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What approaches to decision-making are needed to balance the need for social and economic benefit alongside environmental recovery?

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A Sustainable Blue Economy is the sustainable use of ocean and coastal resources which generates equitably and inclusively distributed benefits for people, protects and restores healthy ocean ecosystems, and contributes to the delivery of global ambitions for a sustainable future.

- UN Environment Programme

**Protects, restores
and regenerates
healthy ecosystems**

**Delivers sustainable
consumption and
production**

**Enables climate
stability and
resilience**

**Delivers equitable
and inclusive
processes and
outcomes**

**Applies circular
economy
approaches**



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Session Three Delivering a Sustainable Blue Economy

Michelle Moore, The Crown Estate

Taking a whole seabed approach to
delivering a sustainable blue
economy

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1. The Crown Estate



Dating back more than 260 years, The Crown Estate is a unique business with a diverse portfolio that stretches across England, Wales and Northern Ireland



Established by The Crown Estate Act of 1961

As an independent commercial business with accountability to Parliament.



Return our net revenue profit to the Treasury

For the benefit of the nation's finances, with £3bn generated in the last 10 years.



Active owners and managers of land and seabed

We are one of the UK's largest landowners, with some of the nation's most remarkable places and spaces. We seek to leverage our scale and convening power to make a meaningful difference.



Guided by a compelling purpose

To create lasting and shared prosperity for the nation



Delivering an ambitious strategy

Guided by our purpose and informed by major trends impacting our business, we seek to create broad financial, environmental and social value for our stakeholders, customers and the nation.



Energy

Offshore wind
Energy conversion
Marine energy



Infrastructure

Export/Interconnectors
Pipelines
Telecoms



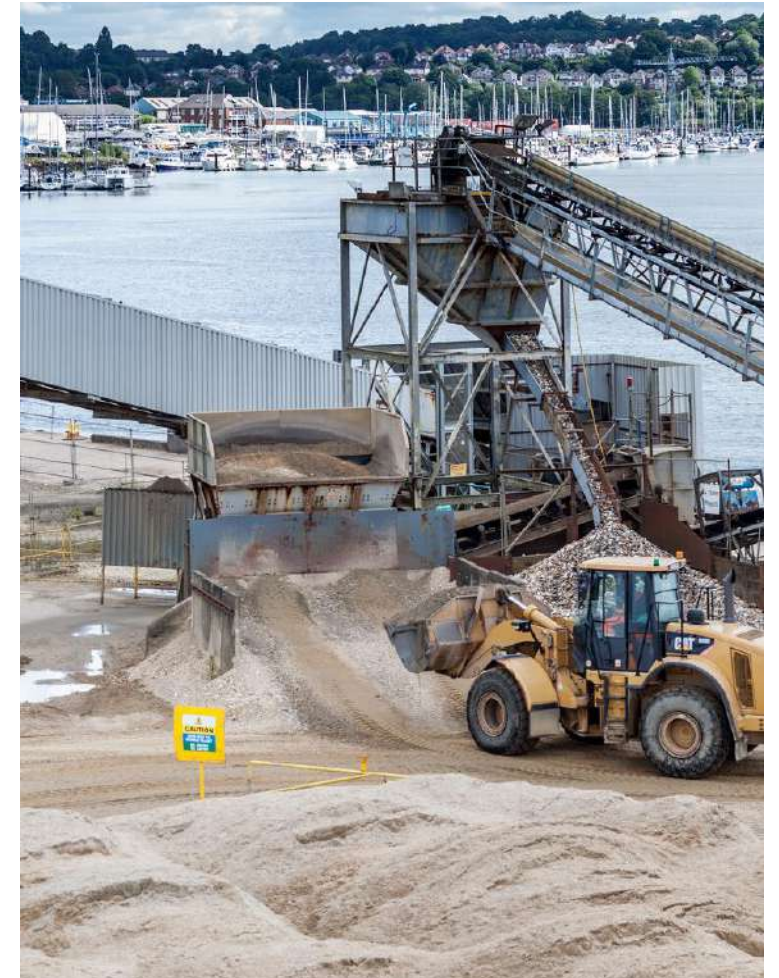
Habitats

Habitat creation
Biodiversity
Nature recovery



Storage

CCUS
Hydrogen
Natural gas



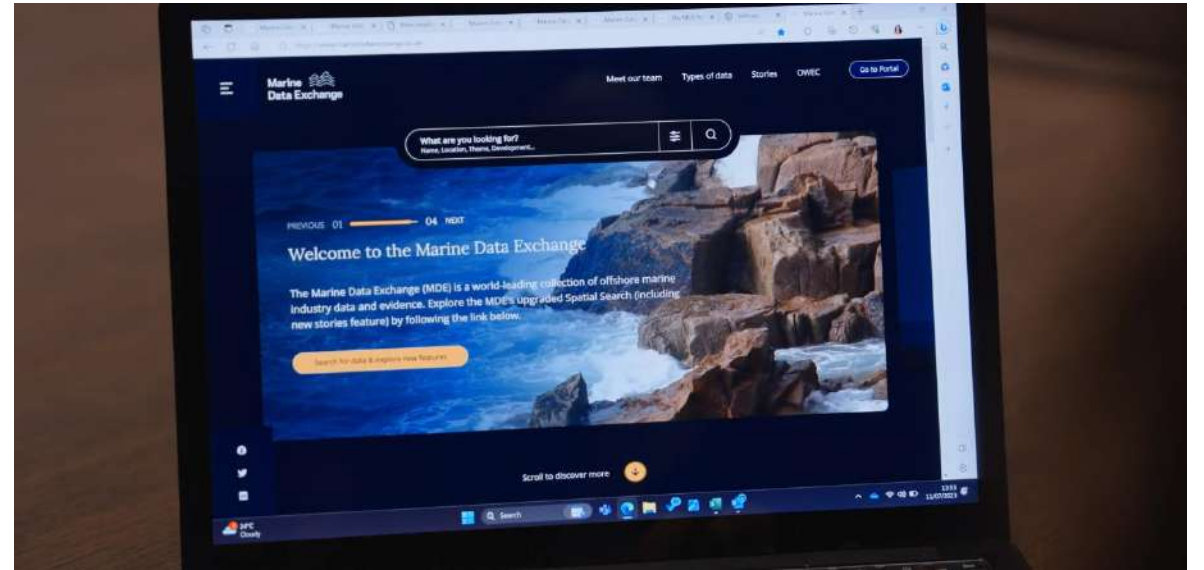
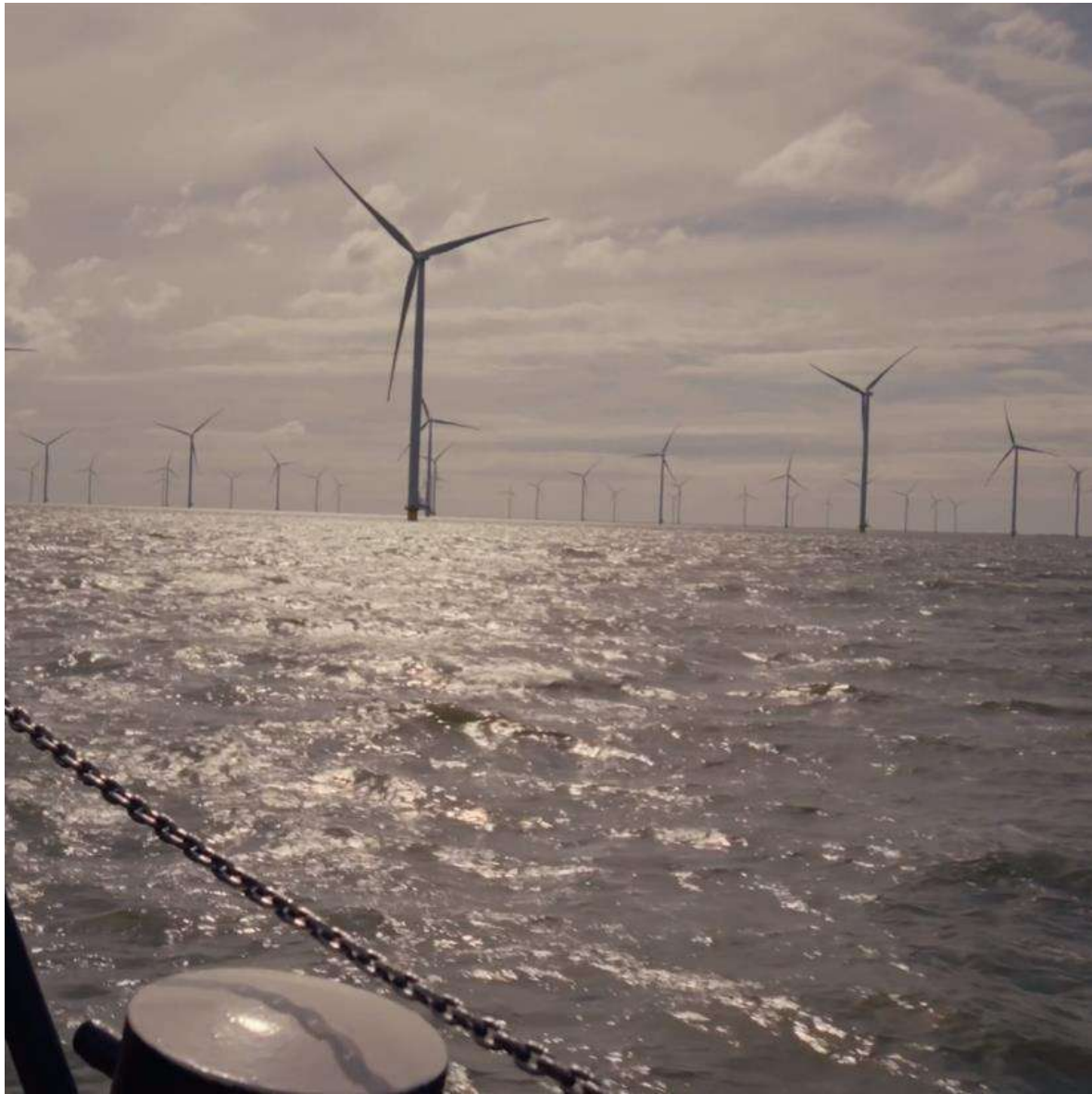
Minerals

Reclamation
Aggregate dredging
Marine mining



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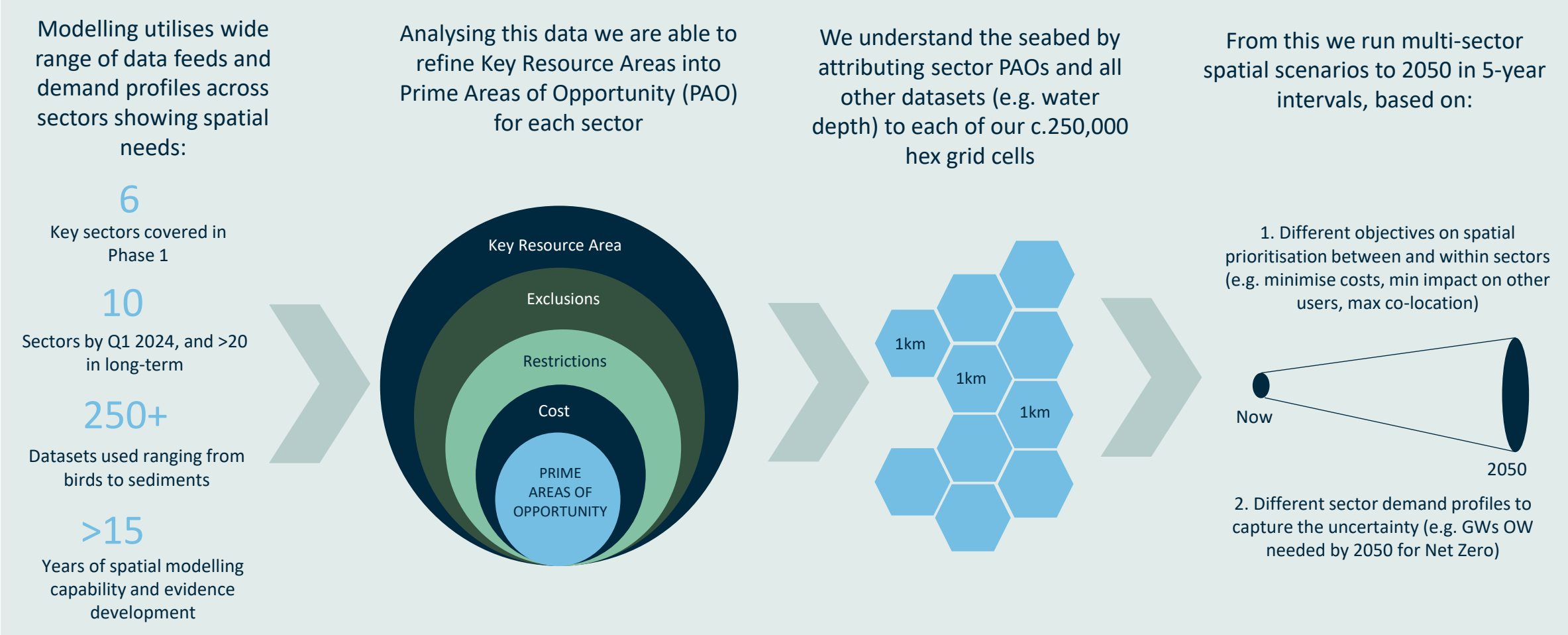
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Aquaculture
Leisure



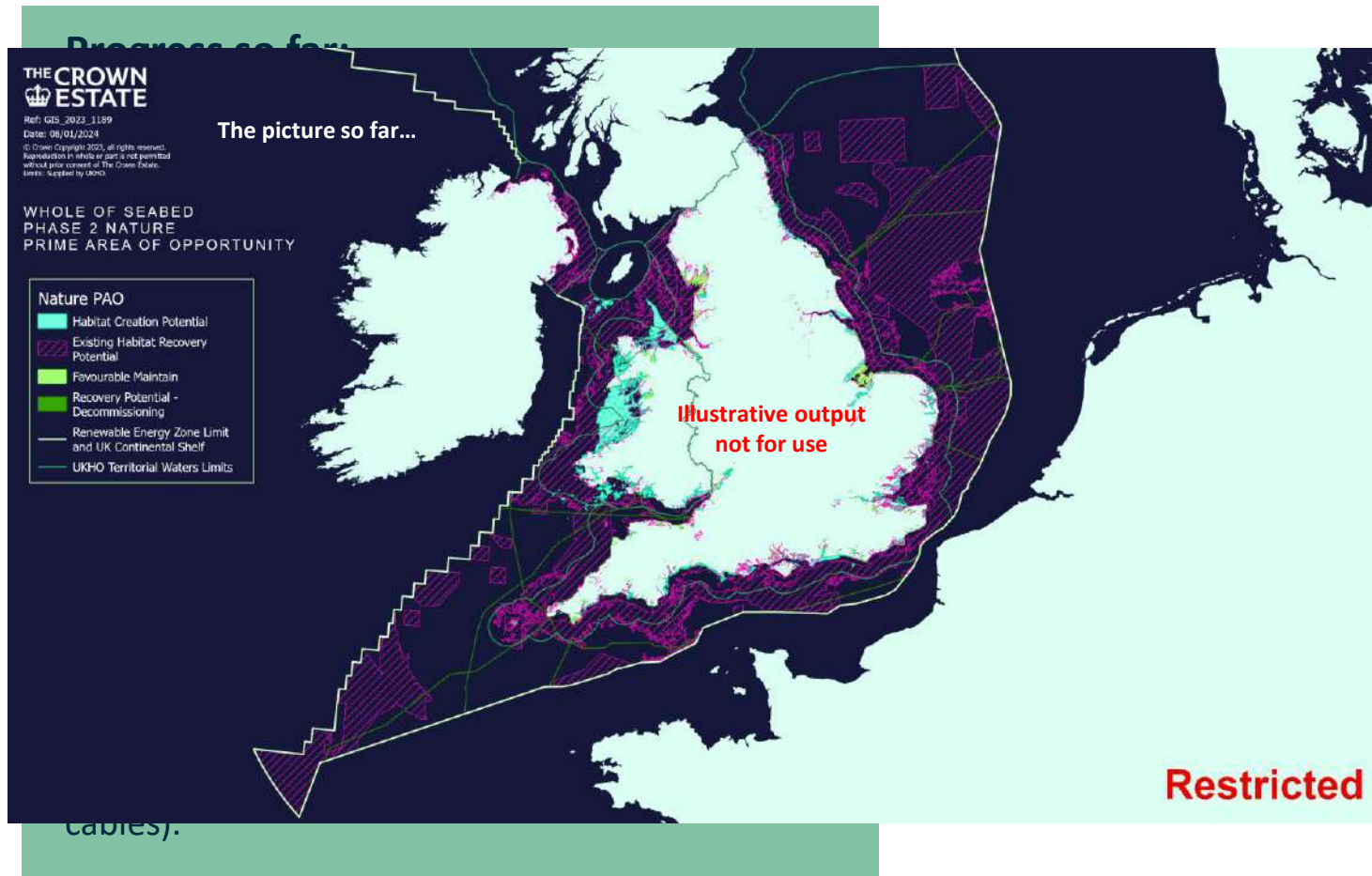
2. Whole of Seabed (WoS) Approach

Whole of Seabed Approach

A holistic and cross-sectoral spatial evidence base that will give us deep understanding of the seabed required to meet a range of future sectoral demands out to 2050



Nature within WoS: We have been working with stakeholders to gather a wide variety of nature-related datasets, with more work to come.



Ambitions for the future:

Mapping feature-level MPA condition.

Mapping key habitats outside of MPAs and their likely condition.

Comprehensive list of restoration projects.

Incorporating ecosystem service potential into our mapping.

Collating data on how mobile species are using different areas.

Consideration of climate change impacts (e.g., shifts in restoration potential, areas of climate refugia).

If you have data that you think might be valuable to the WoS Programme, please reach out to us.

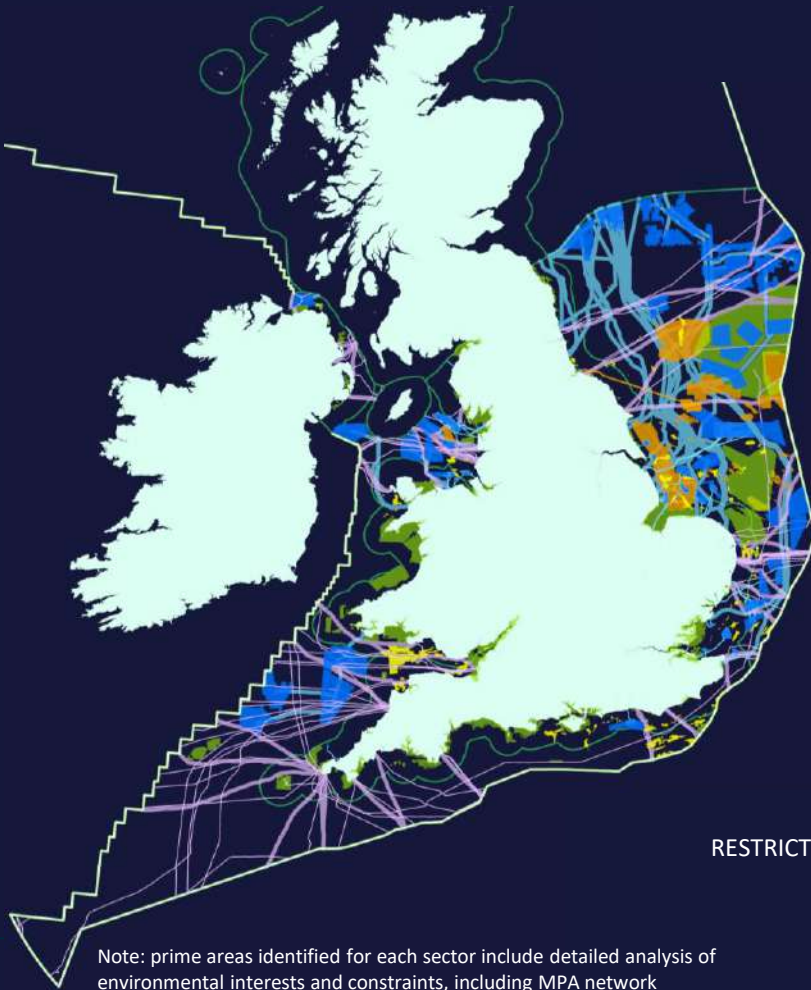
Whole of Seabed: early analysis shows 6 sectors modelled will accelerate demand for space to 2050 to deliver Net Zero & Nature Recovery

CURRENT



INDICATIVE 2050 VIEW

for 6 sectors and 1 indicative scenario

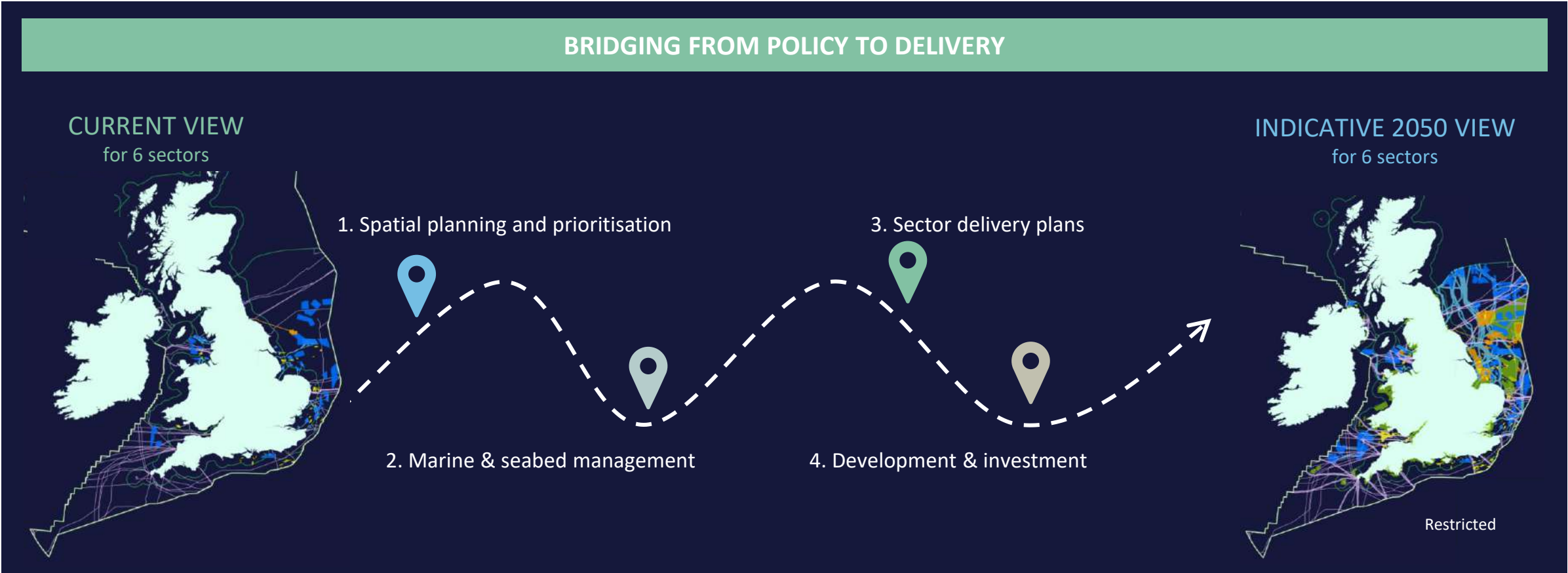


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Note: prime areas identified for each sector include detailed analysis of environmental interests and constraints, including MPA network

3. Delivery Routemap

Our 'Delivery Routemap' will help coordinate action for Net Zero & Nature Recovery



This will be underpinned by an evidence base and spatial scenarios/pathways on how marine space is best used.



We are partnering with a range of key govt. bodies & delivery agencies & coordinating with international neighbours.



4. Next Steps

Whole of Seabed' scenarios: where we are now vs where we want to get to with co-testing and partnering

Phase 1 – TCE

(1st phase complete)

Offshore Wind

Electricity cables

Marine Aggregates (sand & gravel)

Telecom communication cables

Carbon Capture & Storage

Nature Recovery

Phase 2 – TCE

(2nd phase to Q4 2023-4)

CCS Pipelines

Tidal Energy (stream and range)

Interconnectors (electricity cables that extend to other nations)

Gas Storage

Hydrogen Storage

Partner-led

Oil & Gas (& pipelines)

Shipping

Fishing

Defence

Coastal Leisure

Further TCE sectors

Aquaculture

Wave Energy

Hydrogen Generation

Energy Conversion

Sub Surface Mining

Capital Dredging

Port & Harbours

Geological Disposal

Regulating Activities

Other minerals

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Benj Sykes, Ørsted Offshore Wind

Sustainability beyond carbon

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Offshore wind; sustainability beyond carbon

Benj Sykes

*Head of Environment, Consenting & External Affairs
Ørsted*

We have industry leading sustainability ambitions and actions



Science-aligned climate action

2025

98% reduction in emissions intensity¹

2040

Net-zero value chain²



Green energy that revives nature

2030

No later than 2030, all new renewable energy projects commissioned must have net-positive biodiversity impact

Today

Zero wind turbine blades to landfill

Zero solar panels to landfill



A green transformation that works for people

2030

40-60 gender balance in our total workforce and among people leaders (women:men)

Governance that enables the right decisions

Today

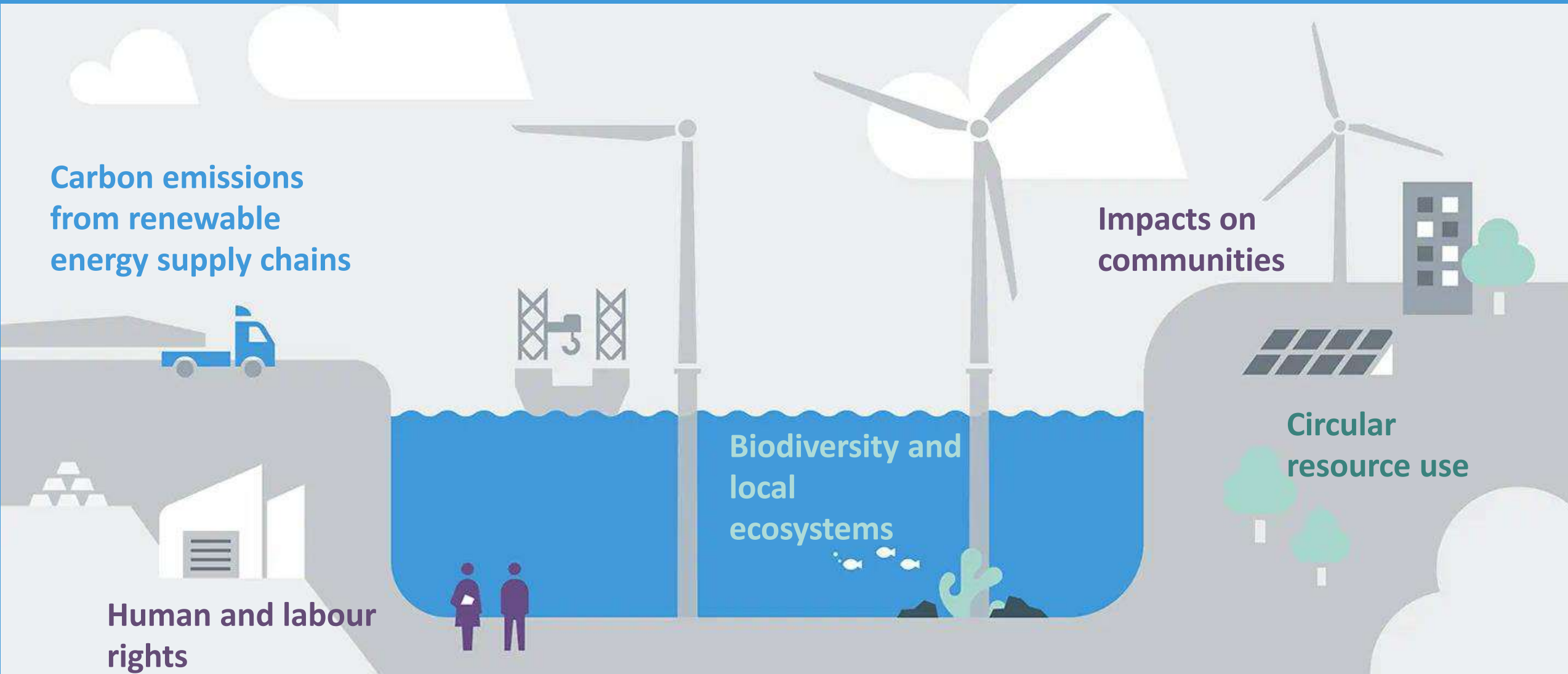
We exclusively deploy green and sustainable long-term financing, and all projects are taxonomy-aligned

We aspire to run a business that gives more to nature and society than it takes. Our actions should contribute to fully decarbonizing the world's energy systems while also creating a lasting positive impact on our environment and societies.



Delivering fully sustainable green energy

The five key sustainability impacts of green energy projects



Our biodiversity ambition

**Deliver net-positive biodiversity
impact in all renewable energy
projects we commission from
2030**



Taking action on environmental sustainability.....



Borkum Riffgrund 2

Bubble curtains were deployed during installation of the monopile foundations, **helping protect marine wildlife**

2018



Collaboration with WWF to **install 10 biohuts** at Port of Grenaa to shelter juvenile fish

2021



Launched global ambition for **Net Positive Impact** on biodiversity at all projects commissioned from 2030

2021



Ørsted announced **£2.8m seascape restoration project** in the Humber estuary in the UK

2022

Installation of four purpose-build **cod artificial reefs** to improve habitat for cods

2020



Borssele

Building four **artificial nesting towers for black-legged kittiwakes** to protect birds

2021



Hornsea 3



Anholt

Ørsted and WWF have deployed 12 **3D-printed reef structures** on the seabed in the Kattegat

2022

So what's needed?

1. **Climate, nature and people need action** - targets and ambitions are not enough
2. **Strong collaboration** and alignment across stakeholders, including industries, devolved governments, SNCBs, NGOs.....
3. Acknowledgment that **there does not have to be a trade-off** between socio-economic benefit and environmental recovery
4. We need to base our decision on **robust evidence and data**
5. **Act now** or it will cost us all more to fix them in the future
6. **Prioritisation** will be needed – and is needed now
7. **Decision makers must be forward looking** in the transition strategy

Our vision

Let's create a world
that
runs entirely on
green energy



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Geraint Evans, Chief Executive, UK
Major Ports Groups

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Coastal Communities and Major
Ports

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The United Kingdom Major Ports Group

UKMPG

What approaches to decision-making are needed to balance the need for social and economic benefit alongside environmental recovery?

Geraint Evans, Chief Executive
United Kingdom Major Ports Group

Growth is key to sustainability

- Responsible growth and investment is compatible with protecting and enhancing our coastal communities
- Protection and enhancement for local areas and communities is only unlocked through joint public and private effort
- No action or self-imposed limits / timing out is an action itself
- The greatest challenge and least sustainable outcome is if we don't secure opportunities that present themselves.

Trust embedded in communities

- Critical that communities can see and touch the social, environmental and economic benefits of projects
- Undeveloped and neglected sites do not maximise sustainability and environmental benefits
- Coastal communities need to be brought along on the journey - local buy-in through long term commitments
- Delivery of a sustainable economy, with all of the associated dividends, relies on timely, deliverable projects
- Sustainable development, we can improve and enhance the environment alongside critical economic growth.

Plans don't deliver environmental benefit

- Capture technological and industrial change with both hands to shape, major ports can support numerous demands on our coastline – as responsible custodians around our coastline
- Major ports are committed to responsible development and playing a central role in the energy transition.
- True sustainable development can deliver for both the environment as well as bringing social and economic benefits to our coastal communities.

London Gateway – significant gain

- Major brownfield site redevelopment
- Largest migration of animals in Europe – with 320,000 animals relocated to a new nature reserve nearby.
- Saving 65m HGV miles and take 2,000 trucks off the road per day, all unlocked by responsible development
- Practical example of major ports supporting **both** economic and environmental benefit.



Offshore wind potential, Celtic Sea



Potential for major ports to deliver wider **transformational** economic and environmental benefit

Summary

- Growth is key to sustainability
- Trust embedded in local and wider communities
- Plans alone don't deliver shared objectives
- Major ports, as custodians, provide best practice for nascent sectors

Geraint.Evans@ukmajorports.org.uk





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Alyx Elliot, Oceana UK

Fish not fossils – Introducing the
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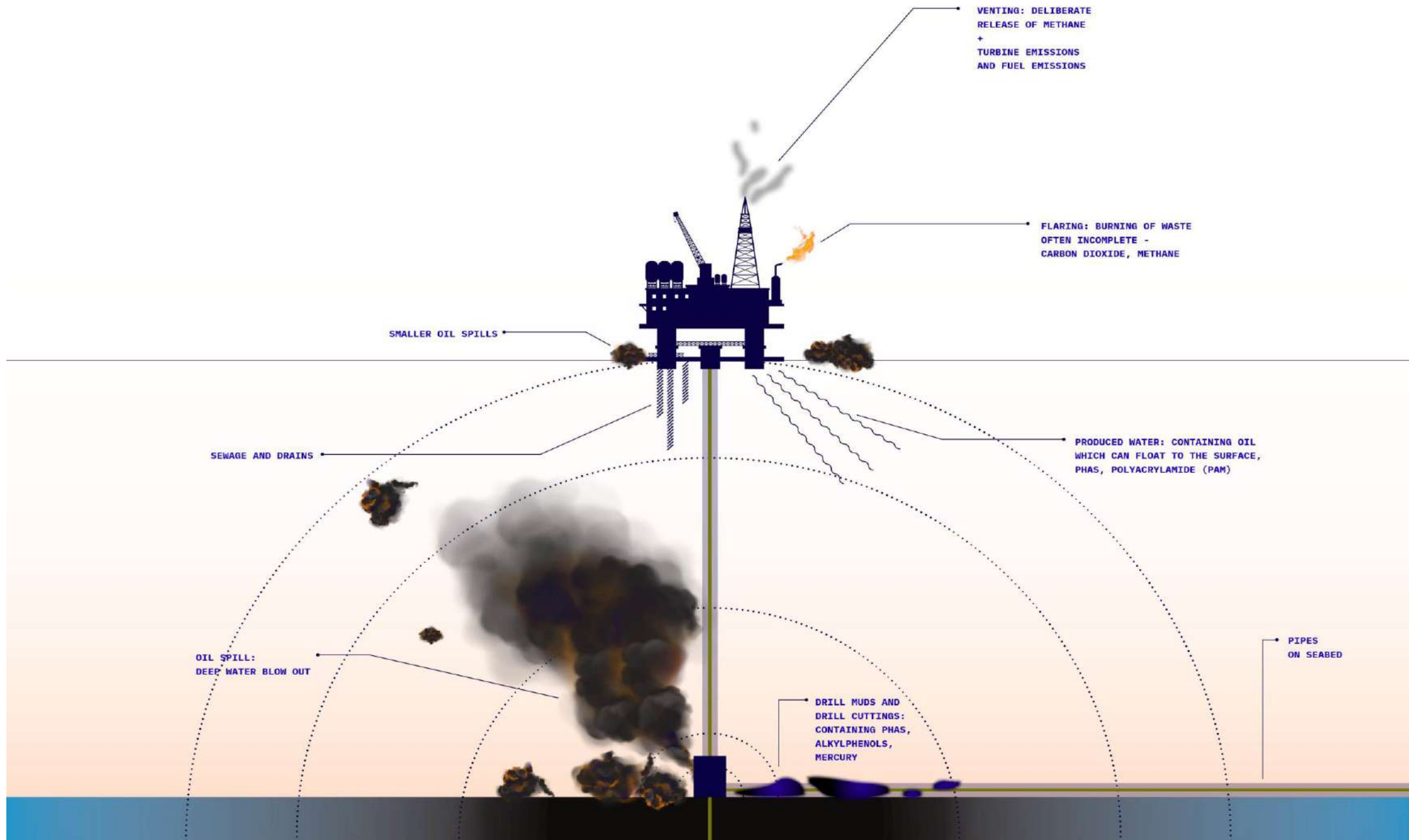
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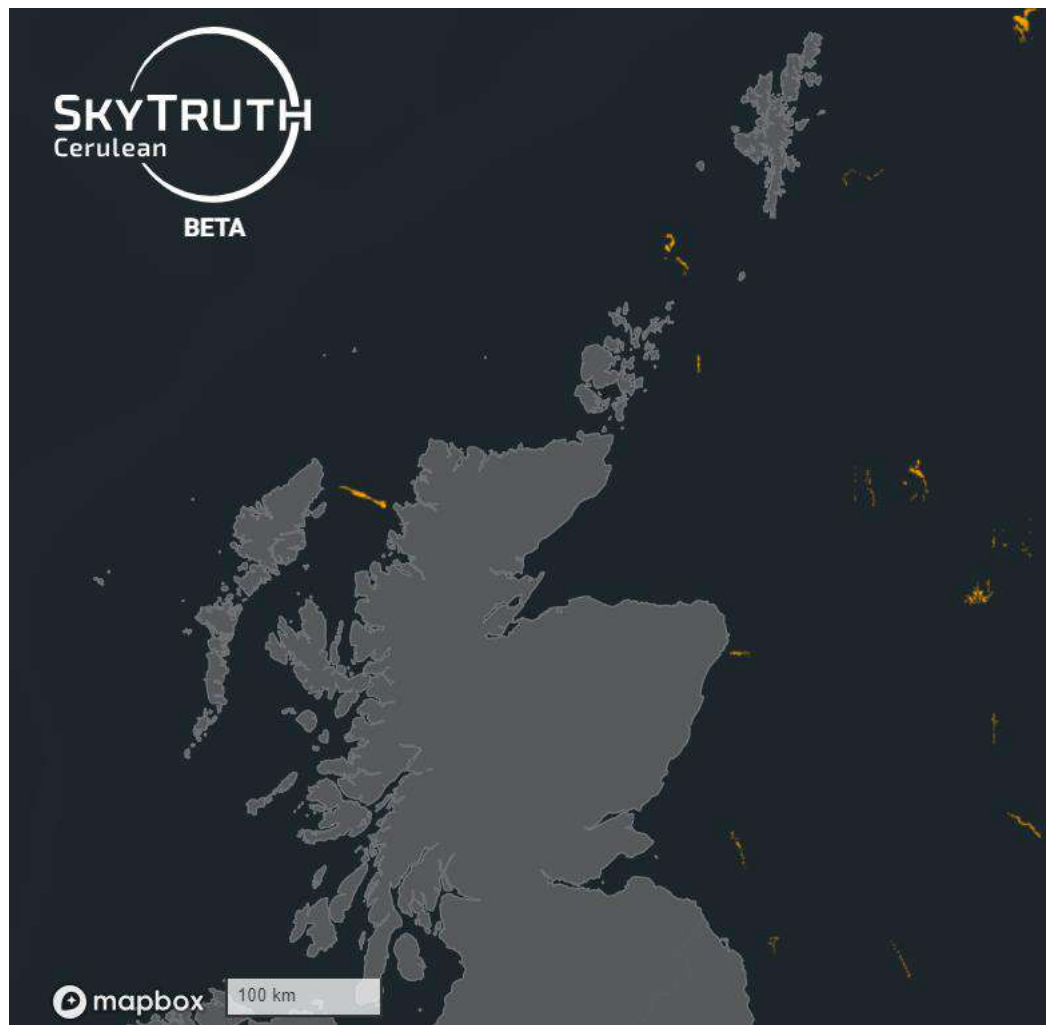
Alyx Elliott - Campaigns Director, Oceana UK



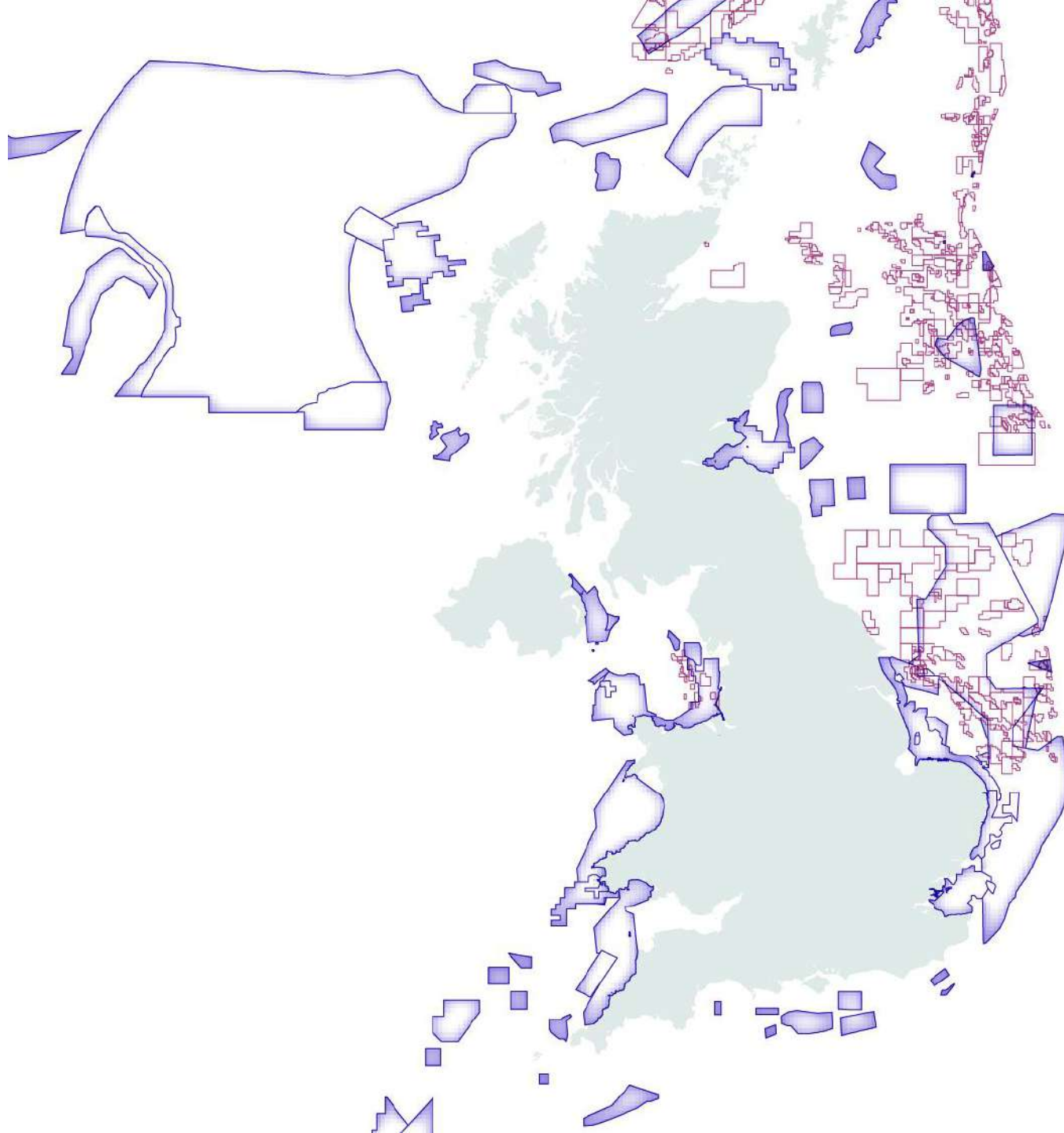












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PULSE BLOCK DAYS (PBD)

1 TO 2.9

3 TO 7.9

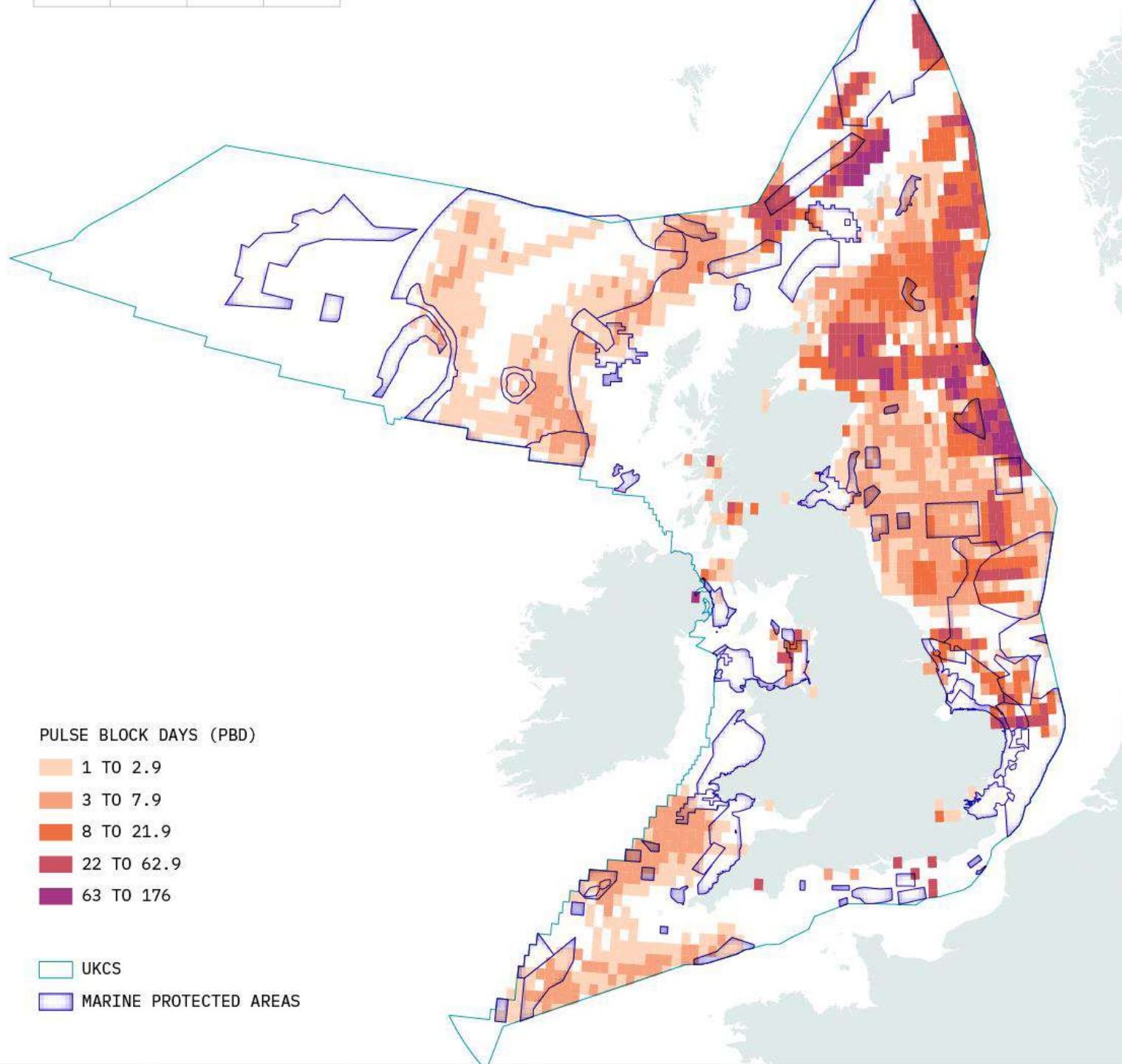
8 TO 21.9

22 TO 62.9

63 TO 176

UKCS

MARINE PROTECTED AREAS





OCEAN
ALLIANCE
AGAINST
OFFSHORE
DRILLING



WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE STAND FOR

Drilling is killing marine life, habitats and our chances of a sustainable future. We are united against this needless death and destruction. We're calling for an immediate ban on all new oil and gas developments in UK seas.

 **OCEANA**

patagonia

 **UPLIFT**

GREENPEACE

oceanographic


SURFRIDER
FOUNDATION


BLUE MARINE
FOUNDATION

finisterre

SURFERS

AGAINST SEWAGE

 **PARENTS**
FOR
FUTURE
UK







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Annabel Stockwin, Defra

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Department
for Environment
Food & Rural Affairs

Fisheries Management Plans update

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Annabel Stockwin, Non-Quota Species
Team Policy Lead, Defra



Natural Capital Approach

Wider Seas

UK
Marine
Strategy

Fisheries
Management Plans

Marine planning
& Spatial
Prioritisation

Sustainable
Development

Marine
Net Gain

Offshore
wind

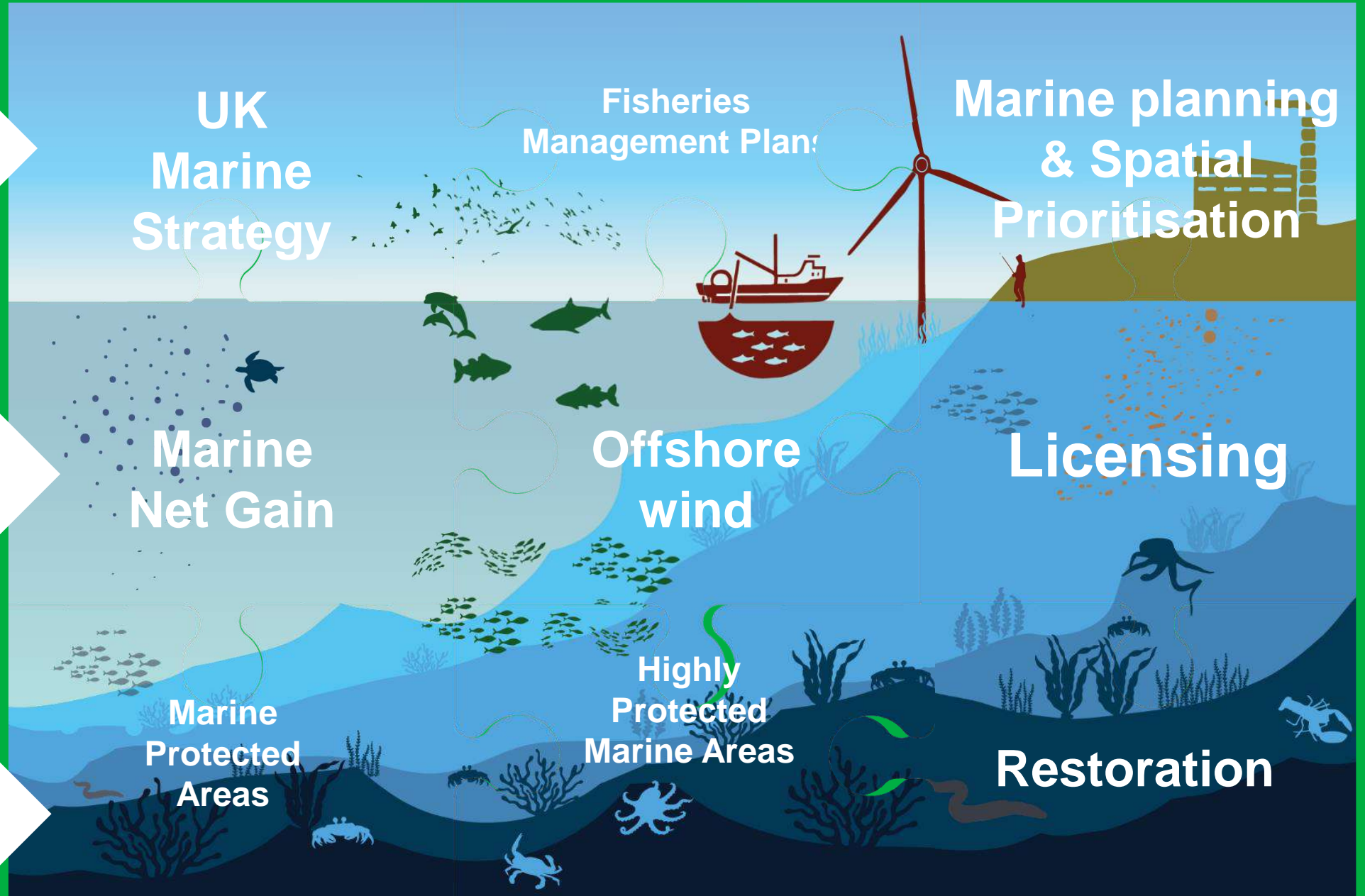
Licensing

Restoration &
Protection

Marine
Protected
Areas

Highly
Protected
Marine Areas

Restoration



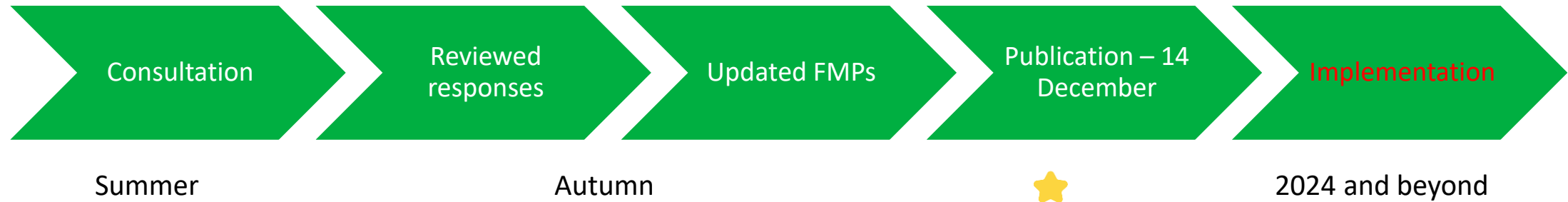
What do FMPs do?

- Defines the fishery and its geographic scope.
 - Makes an assessment of MSY or equivalent measure.
 - If this is not possible, sets out evidence gaps and how they might be addressed.
 - Specifies policies/measures to restore or maintain at sustainable levels (mindful of the precautionary approach to fisheries management).
 - Sets out indicators to monitor the effectiveness of the plan.
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FMP Recap part 1

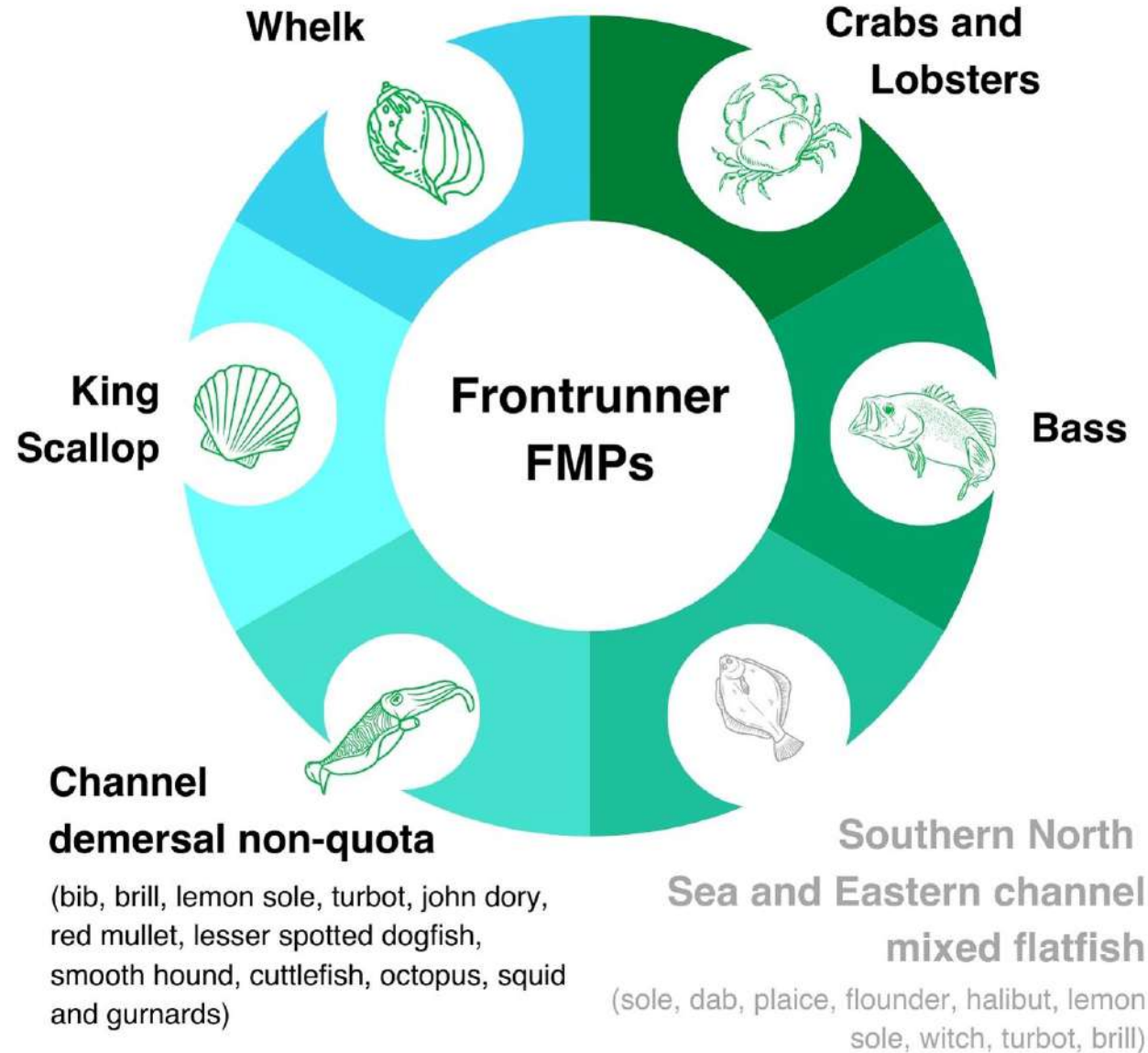
- The Fisheries Act 2020 sets out objectives to achieve our ambition for sustainable stocks, a thriving fishing industry, and a healthy marine environment.
 - The Joint Fisheries Statement published in 2022 set out our commitment to deliver 43 Fisheries Management Plans (FMPs) for key UK stocks to deliver these objectives.
 - Powerful new policy tool to enable a shift to a world leading plan led approach to fisheries management.
 - Transparent and collaborative – Government and regulators, fishing interests and wider stakeholders working together to develop evidence-based plans.
 - Once an FMP is published by SoS and/or the Devolved Administrations, FMPs place a duty on the relevant national fisheries authorities to exercise their functions in accordance with the policies set out in FMPs.
 - The measures set out in the FMPs will take time to develop - Each FMP will be reviewed at least every six years.
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FMP Recap



- Consulted on 6 FMPs over the summer. Consultation closed 1 October.
- Received over 500 responses across the FMPs.
- Ran a series of online and in person engagement events
- Reviewed responses and amended the draft FMPs
- The first 5 FMPs were published Thursday 14 December 2023
- Now in 2024 we are developing an implementation programme, including establishing what regulatory changes will be required and how to manage evidence gaps

The first six 'Frontrunner' FMPs



Implementation & Future Work

- The new measures now need to be implemented over the next 6 years – process now started
- A range of mechanisms will be used - such as voluntary measures, statutory instruments, licensing conditions or byelaws
- 160+ evidence gaps identified – streamlined version
- Evidence Workshop shortly to talk through
- We will continue to work collaboratively with stakeholders during the implementation phase of the FMPs
- Assessing effectiveness of the FMPs

Timeline for development of FMPs

Joint Fisheries Statement sets out the timetable for 43 FMPs

- Defra are the coordinating authority for 15 FMPs

	2024	2025
	Cockles	Celtic Seas demersal*
	North Sea & Channel sprat#	Celtic Seas pelagic*
	Southern North Sea and Channel Skates and rays	Black Sea Bream
	Southern North Sea demersal NQS	Wrasses complex
	Queen scallop	
	Southern North Sea flatfish (2024)	

* Joint with Welsh Government; # Joint with Scottish Government

FMP delivery priorities for 2024

- Banning landings of soft-shelled crab for bait
- Pilot schemes for crab and lobster effort management
- Harmonisation of scallop management across administrative boundaries
- Developing a permit or entitlement scheme for whelk
- Using a new management group to collaboratively review the bass authorisation process and netting provisions
- Developing an action plan for cuttlefish, introducing measures to manage flyseigning effort and MCRS for three flatfish species, in the Channel.
- Not forgetting...tranche 3 and 4 FMPS

FMPs and wider marine use

- There is increasing spatial pressures on fisheries through changes in other marine activities and uses including MPAs. Climate change also a growing factor.
- The FMPs allow for adaptive management and so can take changes to spatial use into account.
- The UK Government has established a Marine Spatial Prioritisation (MSPri) programme to help support a more strategic approach to managing future pressures in English waters.
- The programme will evaluate existing and emerging evidence to understand future demands and help determine the best way of managing them to secure jobs and support communities that are underpinned by a healthy resilient marine environment.
- Outputs from the programme will inform the implementation and subsequent reviews of the FMP, as well as Defra's approach to marine planning – active area of policy development.

Key contacts

FMP Homepage

<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/fisheries-management-plans>

Contact details for each FMP can be found through this page & go to policy page/s

Tranche 1 and 2 FMPs:

- FMPs@defra.gov.uk

Tranche 3 FMPs:

- Cockles FMP - cocklefmp@association-ifca.org.uk
- North Sea and Channel Sprat FMP - FMP@cefas.gov.uk
- Southern North Sea Skates and Rays FMP - fmp@marinemanagement.org.uk
- Southern North Sea Demersal NQS FMP - fmp@marinemanagement.org.uk
- Queen Scallop FMP - shellfish@defra.gov.uk

More information:



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Louise O'Hara Murray, Marine Planning Manager, Scottish Government

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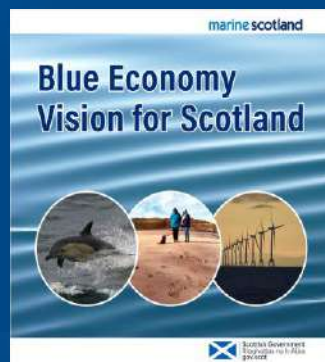


Developing a New National Marine Plan for Scotland

Louise O'Hara Murray

Blue Economy Vision & Outcomes

By 2045 Scotland's shared stewardship of our marine environment supports ecosystem health, improved livelihoods, economic prosperity, social inclusion & wellbeing



Scotland's marine ecosystems are healthy and functioning, with nature protected and activities managed using an ecosystem-based approach to ensure negative impacts on marine ecosystems are minimised and, where possible, reversed.



Scotland's blue economy is resilient to climate change, contributing to climate change mitigation and adaptation, with marine sectors decarbonised, resource efficient and supporting Scotland's Net Zero and Nature Positive commitments



Established and emerging marine sectors are innovative, entrepreneurial, productive and internationally competitive



Scotland is a global leader in healthy, quality, sustainably harvested and farmed Blue Foods, for our own population and beyond



Thriving, resilient, regenerated, healthy communities have more equal access to the benefits ocean resources provide



Scotland is an ocean literate and aware nation

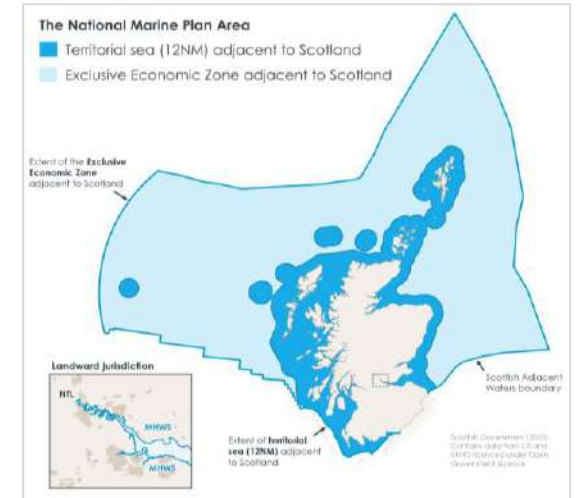
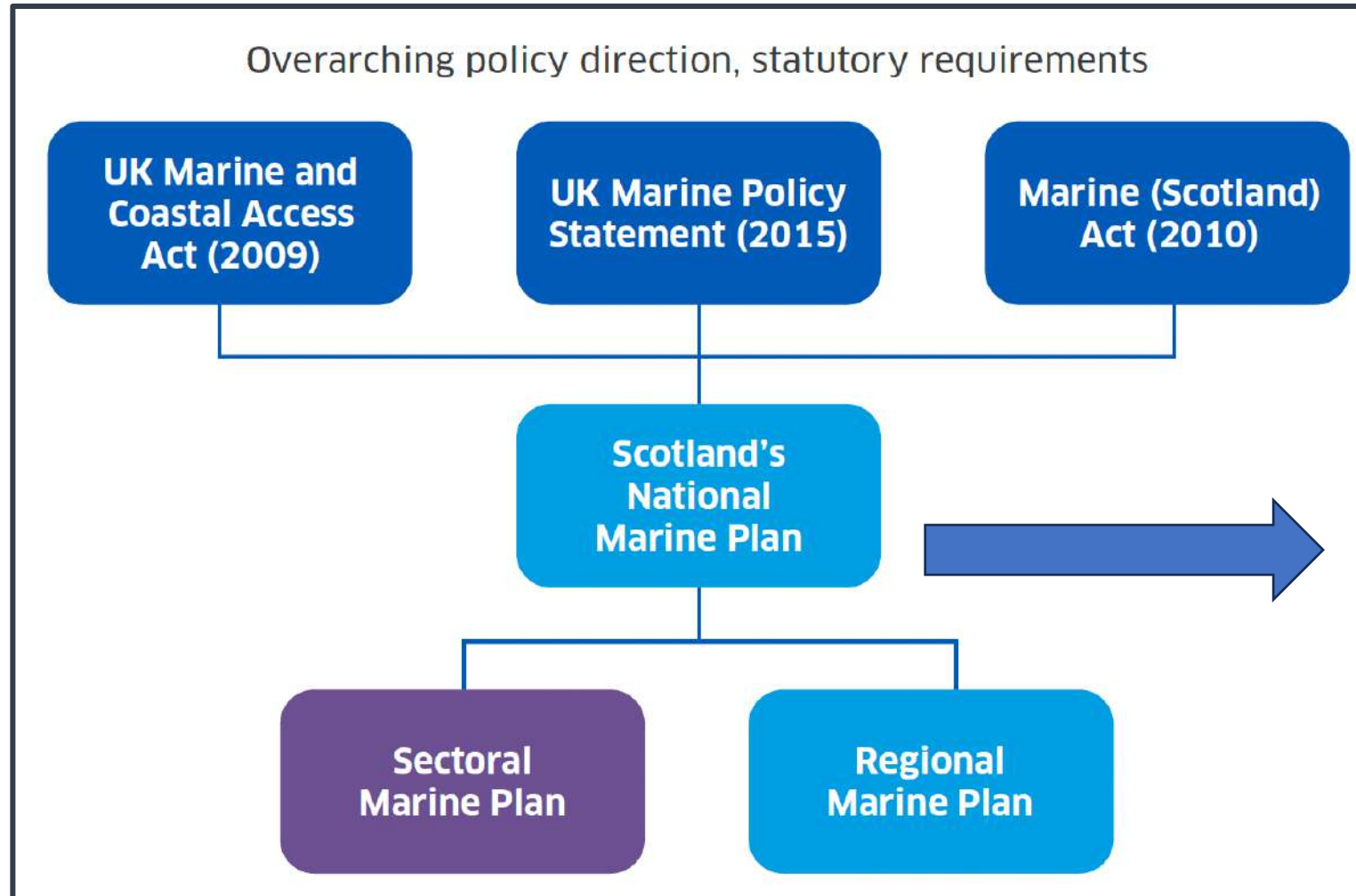


UN sustainable development goal



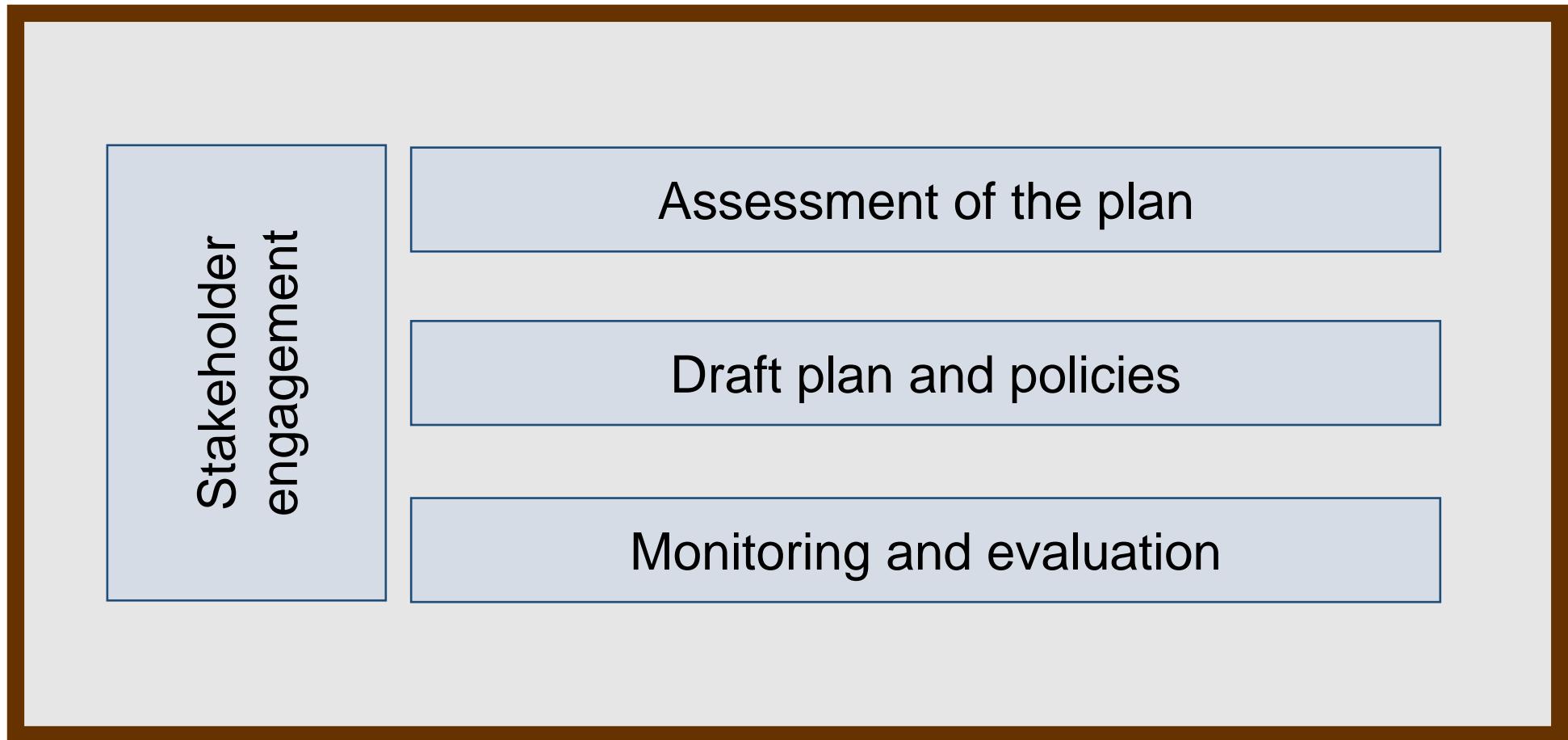
National performance framework outcome

Marine Planning in Scotland



Licensing and
consenting decisions
Policy development

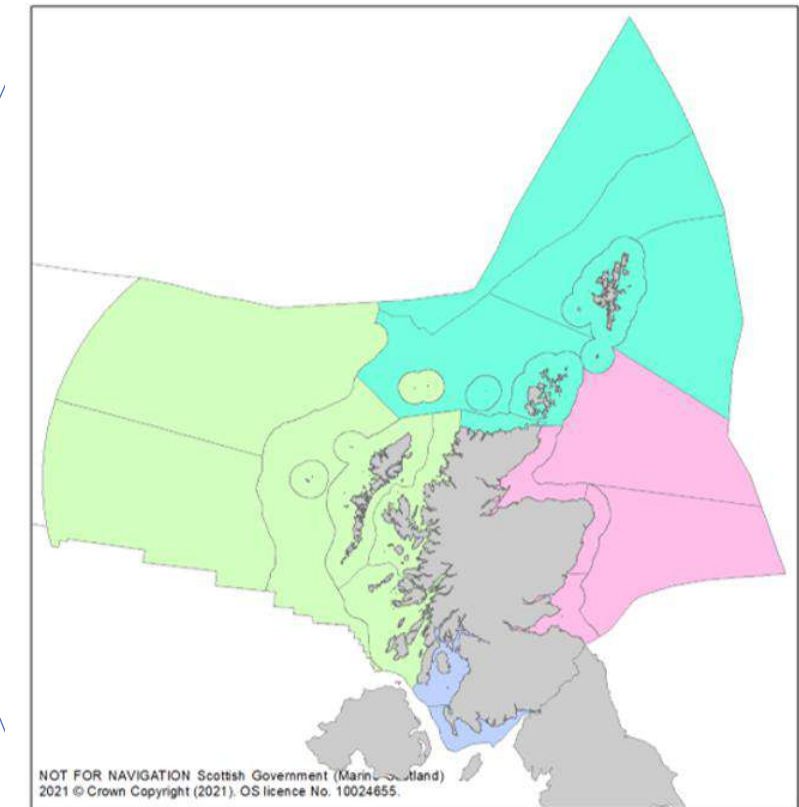
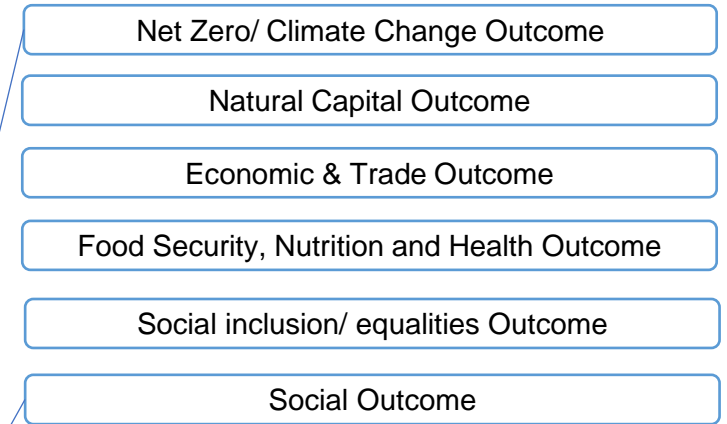
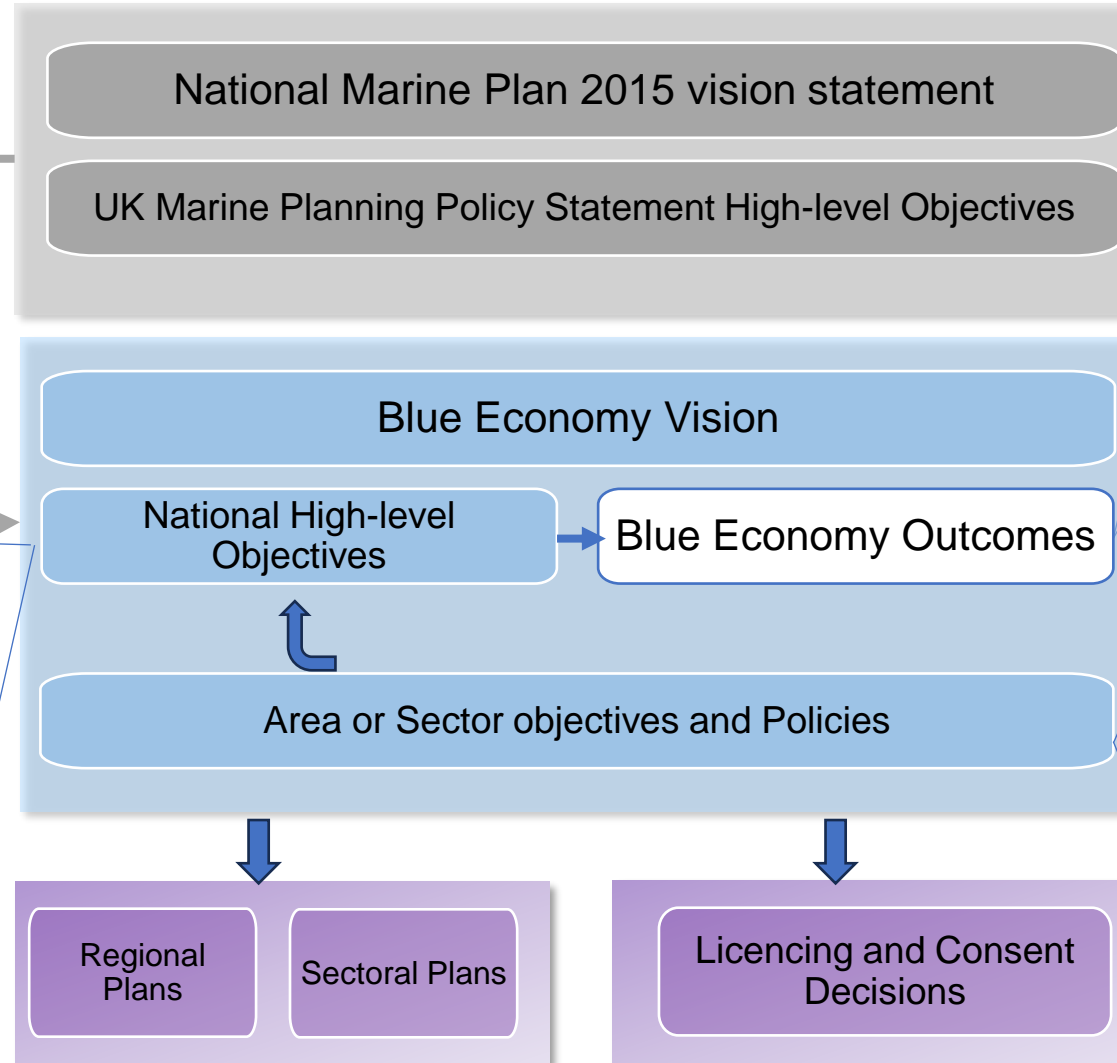
Mainstreaming the Blue Economy Approach



The National Marine Plan 2 will

- Further the achievement of Sustainable Development
 - Help tackle twin crisis of biodiversity loss and global climate emergency
 - Support transition to net zero
 - Adopt blue economy approach and support delivery of blue economy outcomes
 - Reduce likelihood for conflict for marine space
 - Safeguard sustainable marine sectors
- Develop planning policy
- Support Licensing and Consenting
- Consider implementation of the plan
- Deliver Statutory Assessments
- Design Monitoring and Evaluation Framework
- Composite plan 0-200 nm

National Marine Plan 2



Climate Change

Ecosystems Health

Sustainable use and development

Island Communities

Cultural Heritage

Social and Cultural Wellbeing

Assessment of the Plan

Required to identify social, economic and environmental impacts of draft Plan

Sustainability Appraisal

Appraisal will be informed by:

Social and Economic Impact Assessment (SEIA)

Habitats Regulations Appraisal (HRA)

Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)

SEIA will help to inform:

Island Communities Impact Assessment

Business and Regulatory Impact Assessment

Equalities Impact Assessment

High-level Objectives

Climate mitigation and adaptation

Respond to the Global Climate Emergency, achieving net zero by 2045 and realising adaptation opportunities

Ecosystem health, protection and restoration

Respond to the Global Biodiversity Crisis, protecting Scotland's marine and coastal biodiversity.

Restore and enhance Scotland's marine and coastal ecosystem services in line with Scotland's Biodiversity Strategy

Sustainable marine economy

Enable multi-use of Scotland's seas to reduce conflict for marine space.

Safeguard opportunities for marine economic sectors to operate, based on available evidence and in line with Scotland's ambitions.

Enable use of Scotland's seas to support the development of Net Zero sectors in line with Scotland's ambitions

High-level Objectives

Island and coastal community development

Enhance and safeguard opportunities for sustainable, resilient and diverse marine economies within Scotland's island and coastal communities

Cultural heritage

Protect, and where appropriate, enhance access to- and appreciation of- Scotland's marine and coastal cultural heritage.

Social and cultural wellbeing

Facilitate equitable access to Scotland's seas and shared stewardship to benefit wellbeing and to support thriving communities.

Implementation

Use evidence-based decision making to manage marine space in line with Scotland's wider ambitions
Contribute to monitoring and evaluation of NMP2 implementation

Stakeholder Engagement

Statement of Public Participation

Vision: "Everyone who uses, relies on or has an interest in Scotland's seas has the opportunity to inform decision-making in the marine space, and they embrace the National Marine Plan as a key resource to guide decision-making"

Building partnerships

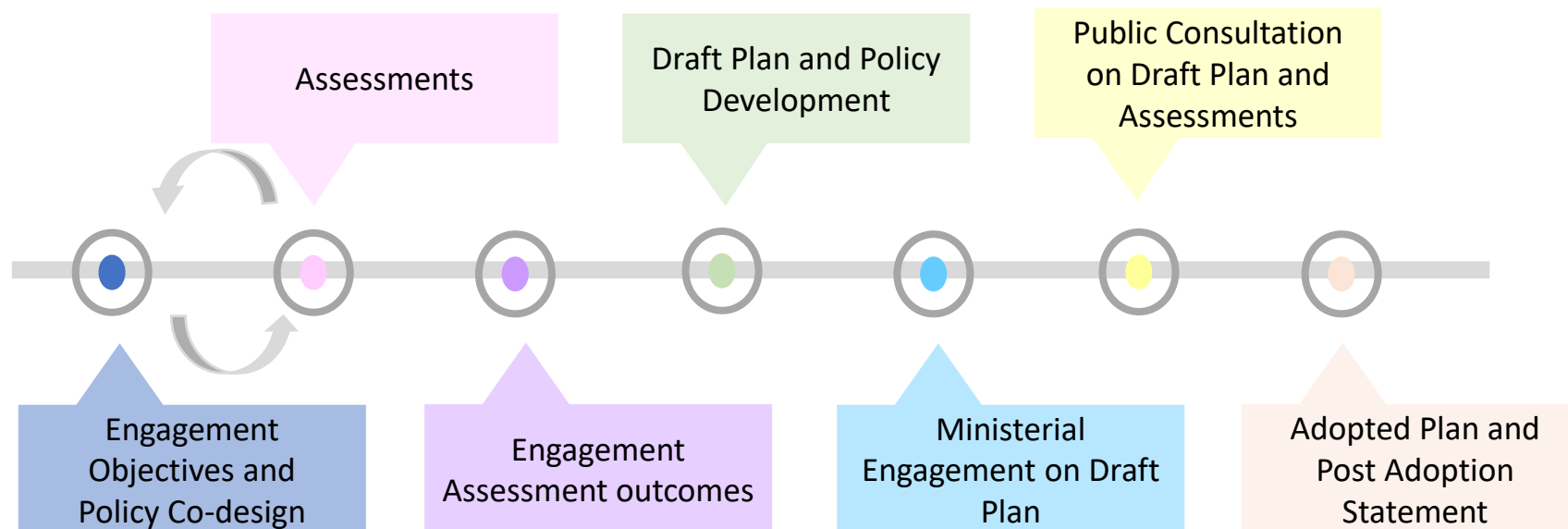
- Policy Network Group (internal)
- NMP2 Steering Group (key stakeholders)
- National Planning Forum (public)
- Targeted events
- Utilisation of existing fora
- Strategic Partnerships and engaging with underrepresented groups

Staged Approach:

- Sharing outputs as they become available
- Focusing on co-development
- Building capacity
- Iterative development
- Exploring impacts and mitigations

What have we done so far and What's next?

- ✓ Publish Statement of Public Participation
- ✓ Appraisal of existing plan and Scottish and UK Government commitments
- ✓ Drafting of high-level objectives
- ✓ Strategic Environmental Assessment Scoping and Public Consultation
- ✓ Initiate the Sustainability Appraisal
- ✓ Build partnerships and delivery of key stakeholder events e.g. National Planning Forum



Thank you

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Delivering a Sustainable Blue Economy

What approaches to decision-making are needed to balance the need for social and economic benefit alongside environmental recovery?

Chair: Dickon Howell, Howell Marine Consulting & OCF Director

Michelle Moore, The Crown Estate

Benj Sykes, Chair, Offshore Wind Energy Council

Geraint Evans, Chief Executive, UK Major Ports Group

Alyx Elliott, Oceana

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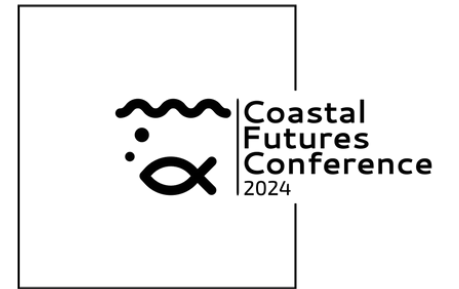
Louise O'Hara Murray, Marine Planning Manager, Scottish Government





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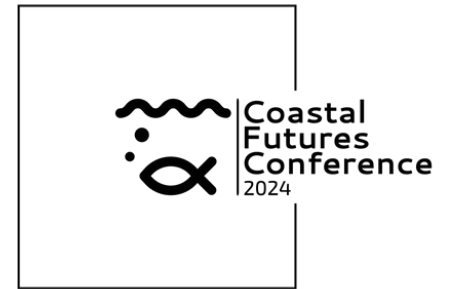
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Monty Halls

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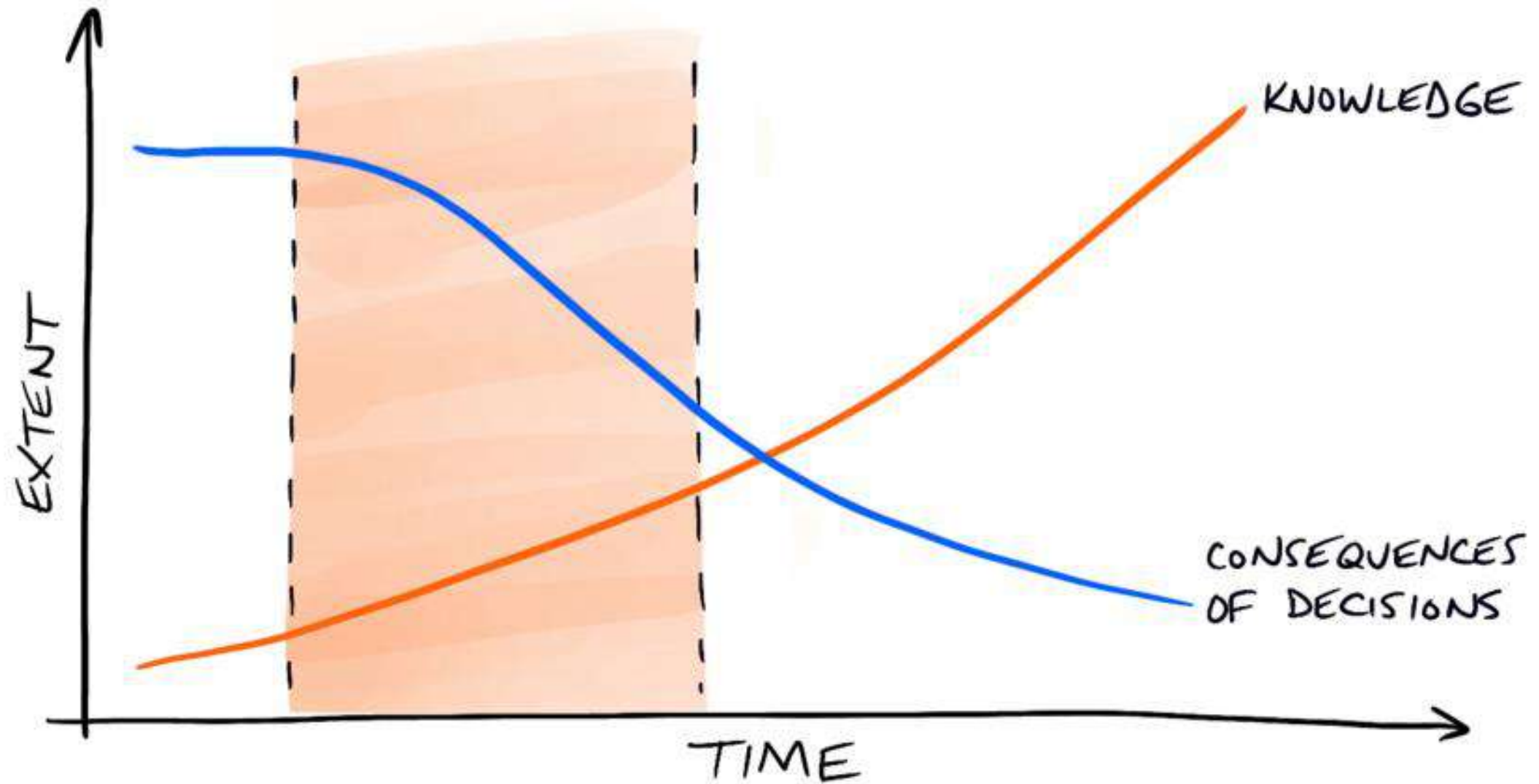
OR EVER WILL LIVE.”

J.Veron – A REEF IN TIME





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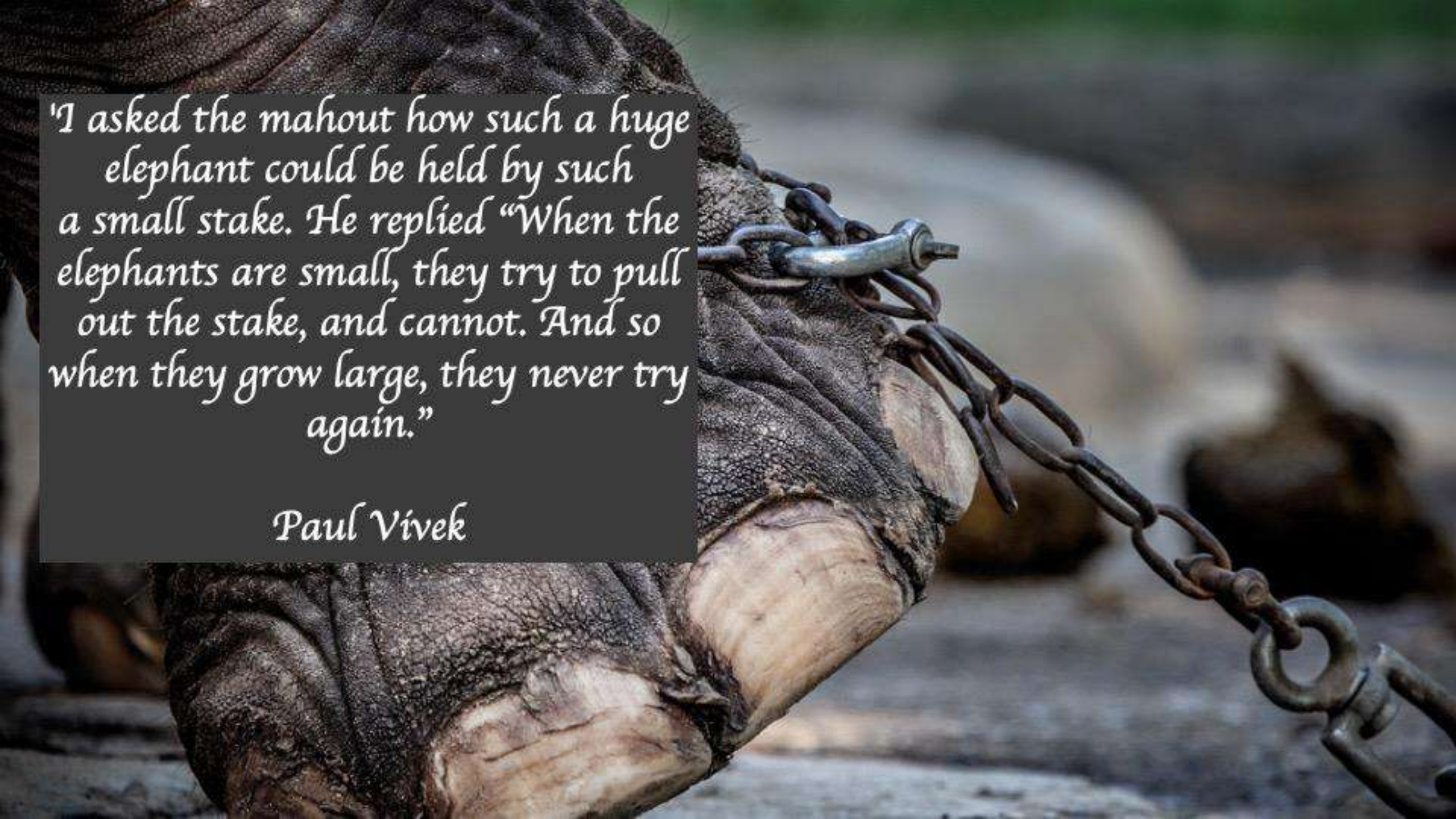








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A close-up photograph of an elephant's leg and trunk. A heavy metal chain is wrapped around the trunk and leg, secured with a padlock. The elephant's skin is dark and wrinkled, while the trunk is lighter and shows some signs of wear. The background is blurred, showing a natural outdoor setting.

'I asked the mahout how such a huge elephant could be held by such a small stake. He replied "When the elephants are small, they try to pull out the stake, and cannot. And so when they grow large, they never try again."

Paul Vivek



SEA CHANGE

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AN ECOSYSTEM UNDER SEIGE
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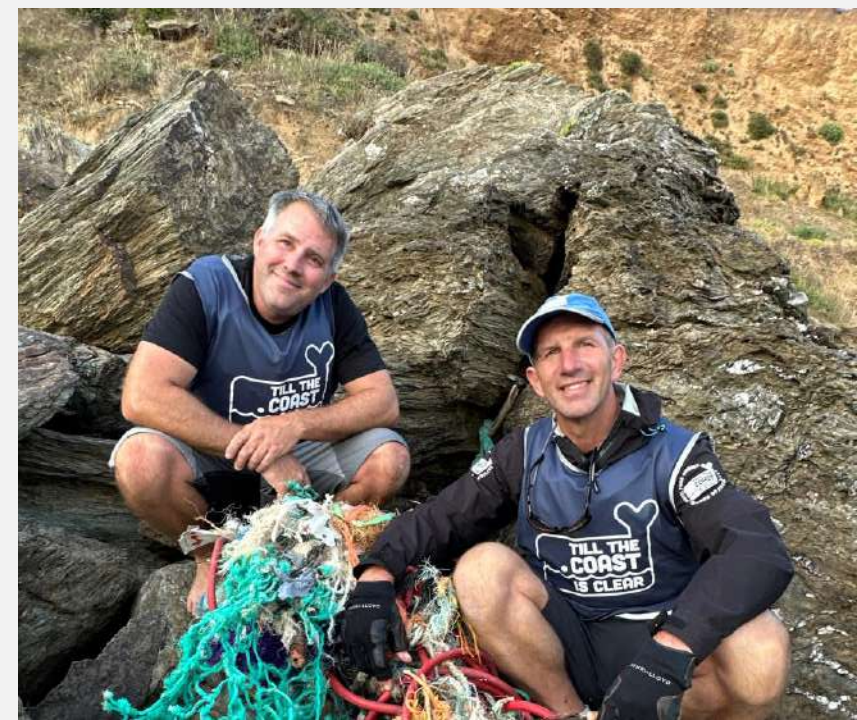
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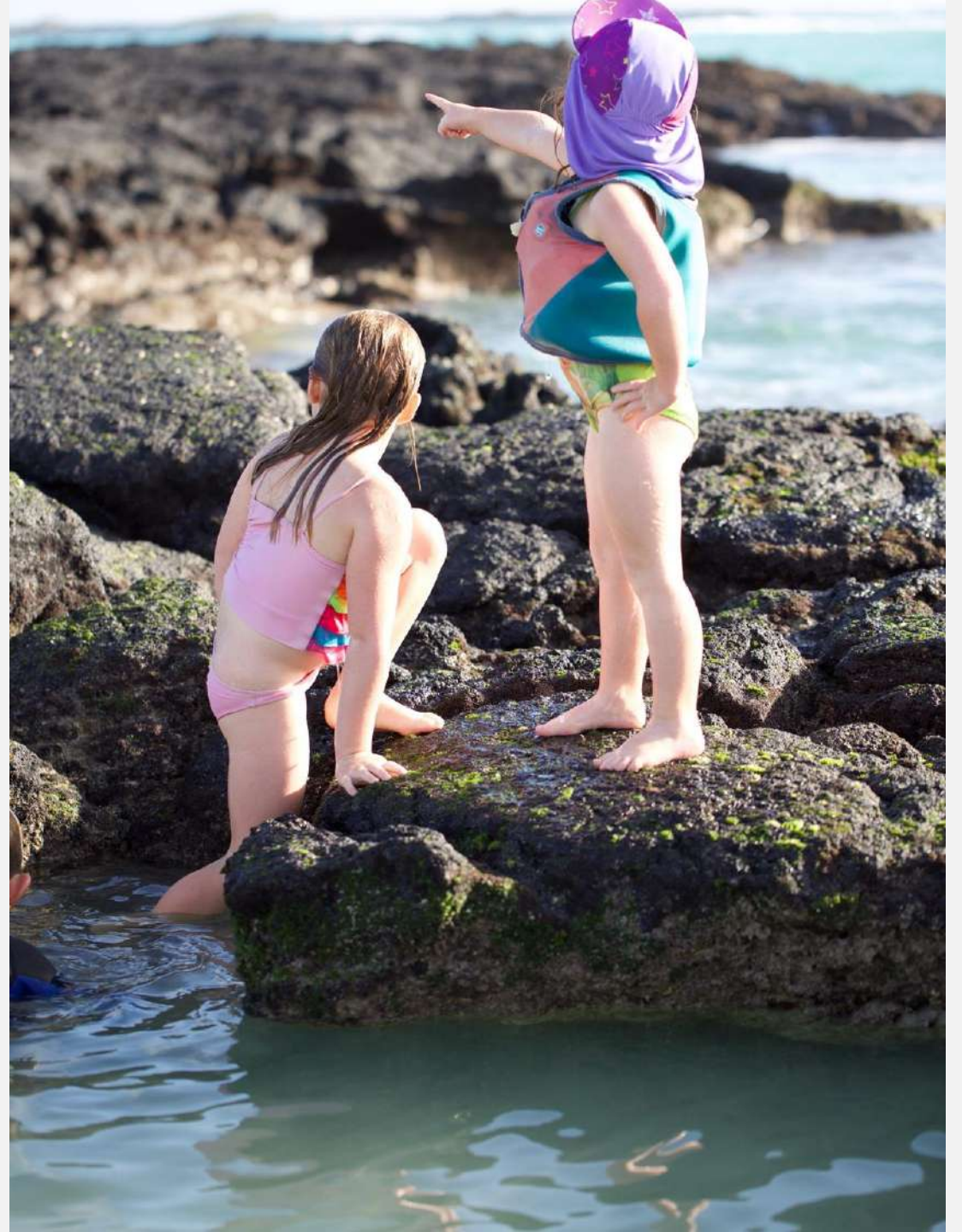
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