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Symposium Scope, Objectives, and Agenda

GEO Blue Planet is pleased to announce the 6th GEO Blue Planet Symposium, slated to be held from October 31st- November 2nd in Seoul, Korea. These symposiums are designed to increase regional linkages, promoting linkages between stakeholders and the observing community and gathering community feedback on the focus of GEO Blue Planet activities.

This year's symposium, themed ***Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans***, is specifically geared towards improving GEO Blue Planet's engagement with Asian nations to expand the EO community of practice, strengthen local capacity and provide access to resources, tools, and services. The Korean symposium is scheduled to be held by establishing cooperative relationships with international organizations to enhance awareness of GEO Blue Planet in the Asia region.

This in-person event will feature Plenary Sessions centered on the GEO Blue Planet Core Action Areas of Stakeholder Engagement, Cooperation, and Co-design and Capacity Development. Additionally, It will include multiple sessions on Korean Marine Spatial Planning (K-MSP) and digital solutions, Thematic Workshops, and a highly interactive Symposium Forum.

Programme

Plenary Sessions

The Plenary Sessions will be designed to inspire various topics related to key activities of regional data conditions, tools and opportunities, stakeholder engagement and collaboration, and capacity development related to GEO Blue Planet. Additionally, this year's event will also cover the current state and issues of the ocean through international organizations and government agencies in the Asian region, as well as examples of institutional and technological applications using digital technology and information.

Introductory keynote presentation: International Organization

Asia has one of the largest ocean areas in the world and is rich in ocean resources and biodiversity. However, various ocean issues such as marine debris, coastal disasters, and overfishing, are occurring due to climate change, high population density, and industrial and developmental activities. To address these issues, regional countries and international organizations are pursuing various measures for ocean protection and development. In particular, international organizations develop and implement policies such as international laws and regulations related to the ocean, contributing to policy decision-making through knowledge-sharing and capacity-building programs, including research and data collection, and promoting practical solutions.

This session will briefly introduce the current status and issues of the ocean in the Asian region and explain the role of international organizations in solving ocean problems. Specifically, it aims to discuss the future vision of the ocean in the Asian area by focusing on concrete cases pursued by international organizations, such as cooperation in ocean information and technology between countries or regions, stakeholder engagement, and capacity building for solving ocean problems.

GEO Blue Planet Session

GEO Blue Planet is a very important international program that aims to promote an understanding of the marine and coastal ecosystems, support their conservation and sustainable management, and develop monitoring and prediction systems. It also seeks to develop policies and facilitate their implementation through data and information sharing, research, and collaboration among stakeholders. The establishment of an Asian office and network of marine experts in the region is particularly significant given the importance of Asia as a major ocean region with rich marine resources and biodiversity, as well as significant ocean-related challenges.

This session will introduce the goals and vision, governance of the GEO Blue Planet international program, as well as the background and history of the establishment of the Asia office. We will also discuss the goals and vision for building a network of ocean experts in the Asia region and for promoting cooperation in ocean information and technology, and provide concrete implementation plans to achieve these goals. The aim is to enhance awareness of GEO Blue Planet and its Asia office and to encourage collaboration and participation from domestic and international practitioners, experts, and stakeholders.

Digital Solution Session

To address global ocean issues such as climate change, marine debris, dead zones, marine biodiversity loss, illegal fishing, and overfishing, it is important to establish effective regulations, build the capacity of practitioners, and leverage the knowledge and experience of experts. In addition, the use of ocean observations and information that support the conservation and sustainable use of the ocean is crucial. Based on information about marine ecosystems and various human activities, effective policies and regulations can be developed. Therefore, it is essential to collect and analyze diverse information related to ocean conservation and use it to support appropriate decision-making and planning.

This session aims to introduce cases that utilize ocean information and technology to address current ocean issues and challenges. Through specific examples from the Asian region, the importance of applying ocean information and technology will be emphasized, and the need for cooperation among countries and regions in ocean information and technology will be discussed.

K-MSP Session

In 2018, Korea established the "Marine Spatial Planning Act" and designated the entire sea area into nine designated use zones, including fishing activity protection zones, energy development zones, and marine environment and ecosystem management zones, based on the analysis results of marine spatial big data and consultations with stakeholders. By introducing the marine spatial suitability consultation system to review various usage and development plans in advance, a marine spatial management system was established. This integrated system of marine spatial management in Korea is considered a successful case of a local MSP, unlike the national-level MSP cases in European countries that are advanced in MSP. Currently, other countries in Asia, such as Bangladesh and Indonesia, are requesting cooperation on related regulations and technologies.

This session will introduce the background and current status of Korea's MSP (K-MSP) and provide detailed explanations of the data and related technologies applied during the establishment and implementation of MSP. Through this session, we aim to promote understanding of the MSP system and share knowledge and experience regarding the utilization of technology and information.

Plenary Session Objectives

1. To promote dialogue on the ocean and coastal issues in the Asian region.
2. To explore the role of ocean information in addressing regional issues.
3. To discuss detailed action plans to contribute to sustainable development in the Asian region.

Target Audience

The keynote session of the symposium is targeted to a diverse audience of up to 200 people, including government officials, research institutions, industry representatives, and local stakeholders. Participants may include senior representatives from international organizations, government ministers, policymakers, representatives from regional and local bodies, experts, researchers, students, and other local stakeholders.

Symposium Forum

The Symposium forum is designed as a platform for diverse communication among practitioners, experts, and stakeholders in Asia and other countries on the use of ocean information for various maritime and coastal issues. The main goal is to explore critical regional issues related to ocean and coastal spaces and coordinate with GEO Blue Planet working groups. Based on a review of the ocean and coastal issues in Asia and other countries, the forum will be organized around digital challenges and practical strategies. In addition, a space will be provided to discuss the detailed outcomes and follow-up actions of this annual symposium together.

Forum Objectives

1. To promote communication and collaboration within local communities regarding ocean and coastal issues.
2. To explore the role of ocean information in responding to ocean issues.
3. To discuss achievable outcomes for sustainable development in the Asian region and propose a new working group.

Target Audience

The Symposium forum is open to general participants throughout the Symposium. Participants include international organizations, regional organizations, experts, stakeholders, policymakers, and students in the Asia region.

Thematic Workshops

GEO Blue Planet plans to hold working group workshops by topic at this symposium to establish a network between practitioners, stakeholders, and ocean experts in the Asian region and countries. Eight ocean issues related to marine litter, coastal erosion, eutrophication, fisheries, oil spills, climate adaptation, and MSP will be covered in the workshops.

In each workshop, participants will be able to share GEO Blue Planet working group objectives and details and participate in identifying the information necessary to address national and regional ocean issues. Additionally, workshop participants will discuss the potential for working group support and collaboration, cooperation directions, and inter-working group interoperability for regional issues.

Workshop Objectives

1. To provide insight into the needs of stakeholders for responding to ocean issues.
2. To provide enhancement of understanding and knowledge for stakeholders in the Asian region.
3. To collect feedback from stakeholders on the potential for collaboration between the Asian region/nations and working groups.

Target Audience

GEO Blue Planet's thematic workshops will be conducted in parallel with side events and should attract the interest of various stakeholders who want to use the ocean and coastal information to support decision-making in the Asian region. These workshops are open to regional experts, NGOs, fisheries stakeholders, as well as public officials, research institutions, and students from local communities. In this session, practical managers of coastal education in each country of the PEMSEA regional collaboration mechanism for marine environmental management will participate.

Side Events

The symposium side events will be organized by related R&D project teams, academic organizations, and relevant institutions that are the target audience of the symposium. Through these side events, the symposium's main topics and agendas related to ocean issues will be discussed, and they will serve as a means to encourage active participation from diverse groups.

Side Event Objectives

1. To discuss current issues related to sustainable oceans and coasts
2. To gain insights into mutual understanding and utilization of various ocean issues
3. To promote dialogue and collaboration among multiple stakeholders

Target Audience

The symposium side events will be held in parallel with the thematic workshops and are open to all symposium participants. Participants may include policymakers, researchers, stakeholders, local organizations, and anyone interested in the agenda and content of the side events.



Symposium Programme

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(Seoul, S. Korea | 31st Oct – 02nd Nov)

Day 01 (31 st Oct)	
8:30-9:30	Registration
9:30-10:00	Opening ceremony (Location: 2F Grand Ballroom) Facilitator: Sang-Hyeok Lee (KMI)
	9:30-9:40 Jong-Deog KIM (KMI President)
	9:40-9:45 Woonyul Oh (KIMST President)
	9:45-9:50 *Paul DiGiacomo (GEO Blue Planet Co-Chair NOAA Division Chief) *Video Presentation
	9:50-10:00 <i>"Introduction to GEO Blue Planet and the Symposium"</i> Sung-Jin Cho (GEO Blue Planet Asia Secretariat KMI)
10:00-10:10	Group Photo
10:10-10:30	Coffee Break
10:30-11:30	Keynote Presentations (Location: 2F Grand Ballroom)
	10:30-11:00 <i>"Issues and Challenges for Blue Economy"</i> Young Tae Chang (Professor Emeritus, Inha University)
	11:00-11:30 <i>"State of Ocean and Coasts in the EAS region: challenges and opportunities"</i> Aimee Gonzales (Executive Director, PEMSEA)
11:30- 12:30	Plenary session I: <i>Ocean and Coastal Challenges and Priorities in Asia and Pacific Region.</i> (Location: 2F Grand Ballroom) Session Co-chair: Aimee Gonzales (PEMSEA) & Rory Scarrott (University College Cork)
	11:30-11:35 Welcome from Moderator
	11:35-11:45 <i>"Towards Roadmap 2030: Marine Challenges and Priorities for the Asia Pacific region"</i> Mahesh Pradhan (Coordinator, COBSEA)
	11:45-11:50 <i>"GEO Blue Planet Opportunities"</i> Emily Smail (GEO Blue Planet US Secretariat NOAA)
	11:50-11:55 Facing realities: A sense-check- Open for Comments
	11:55-12:10 <i>"Focusing on People: The importance of considering regional socio-economic contexts for technology uptake"</i> Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community)
	12:10-12:30 Panel and audience deep dive Additional panelists: Suk Jae Kwon (KIOST) Laura David (UP Marine Science Institute) Yegor Volovik (Secretary Director, NOWPAP)
12:30- 14:00	Lunch

Day 01 (31st Oct)

14:00- 15:30	Plenary session II: <i>Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans</i> (Location: 2F Grand Ballroom) Session Co-chairs: Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community) & Piotr Zaborowski, (Open Geospatial Consortium)	
	14:00-14:10	Introductory remarks Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community) & Piotr Zabrowski (Open Geospatial Consortium)
	14:10-14:20	<i>"Enhancing User Experience in the Western Pacific and Marginal Seas of South and East Asia through the Digital Twin Ocean"</i> Ryo Furue (JAMSTEC)
	14:20-14:30	<i>"New Trends of Reality Tech in Ocean: XR, Digital Twin and the Metaverse"</i> David Kim (CEO, Samwoo Immersion Co., Ltd.)
	14:30-14:40	<i>"Coast Big-Data Platform: Discovering New Marine Industries w/ Bigdata"</i> Chol Young Lee (Director of Marine Bigdata-AI Center, KIOST)
	14:40-14:50	<i>"The Development of Electronic Monitoring in the Western and Central Pacific Long line Fisheries"</i> Leontine Baje (The Pacific Community)
	14:50-15:30	Panel Discussion: Opportunities, Challenges and Future Trends Presented by Digital Solutions for Users.
15:30-16:00	Break	
16:00-17:30	Plenary session III: <i>Introduction to K-MSP</i> (Location: 2F Grand Ballroom) Session Chair: Jungho Nam (KMI)	
	16:00-16:10	Session Introduction
	16:10-16:25	<i>"Marine Spatial Planning of the Republic of Korea"</i> Hee-Jung Choi (KMI)
	16:25-16:40	<i>"Marine Spatial Assessment of the Republic of Korea"</i> Myoung Won Kim (GeoSR Inc.)
	16:40-17:30	Panel Discussion Panelists: Yegor Volovik (Secretary Director, NOWPAP) Dong-Oh Cho (Senior Policy Consultant, KMI) Jeong-Kyu Yoo (Director of Marine Spatial Planning, KOEM)
18:00-20:00	Dinner & 3 minutes for melting pot.	

Day 2 (1st Nov)

	Workshop 1: Marine Litter (Location: 2F East Palace)	Workshop 2: Satellite Derived Bathymetry (Location: 2F West Palace)	PEMSEA Learning Exchange Program: Session I (Location: 2F Jewel Room)
9:00-10:30	Chair: Audrey Hasson (Mercator Ocean Intl.) & Sunwook Hong (OSEAN) Speakers: Young Nam Kim (KOEM) Jong Soo Lee (OSEAN) Audrey Hasson (Mercator Ocean Intl.) *Noriko Tamiya-Hase (Ministry of Environment Japan) <i>*Video Presentation</i> Panelist: Yoon Jung Lee (KMI)	Chair: Nashwaan Matheen (MSRO) Speakers: Nashwaan Matheen (MSRO) Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community) Panelist: Jongkuk Choi (KIOST)	Session I Sustainable Development Strategy for the Seas of East Asia : Roadmap to 2030 Speaker: Nancy Bermas, PEMSEA Resource Facility
10:30-11:00	Break		
	Workshop 3: Fisheries (Location: 2F East Palace)	KIOST Session: Data Centers in Coast Big -Data Platform (Location: 2F West Palace)	PEMSEA Learning Exchange Program: Session II (Location: 2F Jewel Room)
11:00-12:30	Chair: Nikelene Mclean (University of Maryland) Speakers: *A Gopalakrishnan (Central Marine Fisheries Institute, India) <i>*Video Presentation</i> Sukguen Jung (Jeju National University) Jaeyoon Park (Global Fishing Watch) Additional Panelists: Dong-Hun Go (KMI) Manasa Babitu (The Pacific Community)	Chair: Chol Young Lee (KIOST) Speakers: Woo Ram Kim (Haebomdata Inc.) Jin Il Song (Inha University Research and Business Foundation) Chan-Yeong Oh (OCEANIC Co., Ltd.) Ho-Seung Jung (OSEAN) Lukas Kim (NSONESOFT Co., Ltd.)	Session II Sharing Sessions 1. ICM and Sustainable Coastal Development Approaches 2. Biodiversity and Habitat Management 3. Role of Learning Institutions in Biodiversity Conservation and Management Speakers: PNLC members
12:30-14:00	Lunch		
14:00-17:30	Poster Session (Location: Jewel Room)		
	Workshop 4: Marine Spatial Planning		
14:00-15:30	Chair: Daeseok Kang (Pukyung National University) Speakers: Jungho Nam (KMI) Shenghui Li (Guangdong Ocean University) Sung-Jin Cho (KMI) Additional Panelists: Jong-Joo Yoon (Chungnam Institute) Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community) Mahesh Pradhan (Coordinator, COBSEA)		
15:30-16:00	Break		
	Workshop 5: Data Needs for National Adaptation Planning (Location: 2F Ballroom)		
16:00-17:30	Co-Chairs: Joy Chakrabarty (NOAA) & David Cabana (GERICS) Speakers: Laura David (UP Marine Science Institute) Hak Soo Lim (KIOST) Soo-Min Kim (GeoSR Inc.) Additional Panelists: In-Seong Han (National Institute of Fisheries Science, Korea)		

Day 3 (2nd Nov)		
9:00-10:30	Symposium Forum Session I: <i>Digital Challenges and Activities in the Asia-Pacific Region</i> (Location: 19F Namsan Room) Co-Chairs: Emily Smail (NOAA) & Mahesh Pradhan (COBSEA)	
	9:00-9:10	Session Introduction
	9:10-9:55	Speakers: Han San Park (MTCRC) Johnny Ching (De La Salle University) Hyunsoo Hur (Geostory Inc.) Emily Smail (NOAA)
	9:55-10:30	Panel Discussion Additional Panelists: Andiswa Mlisa (The Pacific Community) Piotr Zabrowski (Open Geospatial Consortium) Nashwaan Matheen (MSRO)
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break	
11:00-12:30	Symposium Forum Session II: Summary of 6th GEO Blue Planet Symposium and the way forward (Location: 19F Namsan Room) Chair: Jungho Nam (KMI)	
	11:00-11:10	<i>Overview of Current Working Group Activities:</i> Audrey Hasson (Mercator Ocean Intl.)
	11:10-11:20	<i>Summary of 5th GEO Blue Planet Symposium:</i> Nikelene Mclean (University of Maryland)
	11:20-11:30	<i>Summary of Key Highlights from Plenary Sessions:</i> Joy Chakrabarty (NOAA)
	11:30-11:40	<i>Summary of Key Highlights from Thematic Workshops:</i> Nikelene Mclean (University of Maryland)
	11:40-11:50	Operational Direction of GEO Blue Planet in Asia: Sang-Hyeok Lee (KMI)
	11:50-12:20	Open Discussion
	12:20-12:30	Concluding Remarks: Sung-Jin Cho (KMI)
12:30-14:00	Lunch	

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Opening Ceremony

개 회 사

안녕하십니까? 한국해양수산개발원장 김종덕입니다.

「제6차 GEO Blue Planet 해양프로그램 심포지엄」에 참석해 주신 여러분께 진심으로 감사드립니다. 먼저 바쁜 일정에도 불구하고 심포지엄 준비에 큰 도움을 주신 해양수산과학기술진흥원 오운열 원장님께 깊이 감사드립니다.

아울러 기조발표를 맡아주신 인하대학교 장영태 명예교수님과 PEMSEA(팸시)의 에이미 곤잘레스(Aimee T. Gonzales) 사무국장님과 발표와 토론에 참여해 주신 모든 국내외 전문가들께도 특별한 감사의 말씀을 드립니다.

내외 귀빈 여러분,

우리는 해양이 인류 문명과 경제활동에 밀접하게 연관되어 있다는 사실을 잘 알고 있습니다. UN(2017)에 따르면, 해양 기반 경제규모는 약 3조 달러로 추정되고, 세계 인구의 37%가 해양에 의존해서 살아가고 있습니다. 그리고, 전 세계인들은 바다를 통해 80%가 넘는 화물을 주고받고 있으며, 바다 밑에 설치된 해저케이블을 통해 99%의 데이터를 주고받습니다. 바다는 지구의 심장이자 혈관으로 인류문명을 지켜왔으며 앞으로도 그 역할은 변하지 않을 것입니다.

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이렇게 점점 복잡해지고 다양해지는 해양의 문제의 과학적 솔루션 개발을 위해, 전 세계 정부기관, 대학·연구기관, 시민사회 등이 모여 GEO 산하에 GEO Blue Planet이라는 국제프로그램을 마련했습니다. GEO Blue Planet은 개방적·지속적 해양 데이터의 공유와 인프라 확충을 통한 해양 솔루션 개발을 목표로 합니다.

KMI는 2021년 7월 해양과학 기반의 해양문제 해결을 위한 국제사회 거버넌스에 동참하기 위해 북미 지역, 유럽연합에 이어 세 번째로 아시아 지역사무국을 설립했습니다.

내외 귀빈 여러분,

현재 해양에서뿐만 아니라 우주로부터 수많은 해양데이터가 빠르게 생산되고 있으나, 해양공간의 합리적 이용과 해양환경관리 등을 위한 해양정책에 활용되는 비율은 낮은 상태입니다. 따라서 해양의 지속가능한 발전을 위해 해양데이터를 환경·사회·경제 현안과 효과적으로 연계해 디지털 솔루션이 제시되어야 한다고 생각합니다.

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귀빈 여러분,

한국해양수산개발원은 앞으로 국내외 유관기관과 긴밀한 협력관계를 통해 해양의 지속가능성을 위한 정책을 개발하는데 지속적으로 노력할 것입니다. 특히 오늘 심포지엄을 계기로 디지털 기반 지속가능한 해양관리체제를 구축하도록 노력하겠습니다.

오늘 이 자리를 함께 해주신 모든 분들과 행사를 후원해 주신 관련 민간기업 및 연구기관에 다시 한번 깊은 감사를 드립니다. 특히 한국을 방문해 주신 해외 전문가 분들을 진심으로 환영하며, 소중한 시간이 되길 바랍니다.

감사합니다.

2023. 10. 31.
한국해양수산개발원 원장 김 종 덕

Opening remarks

This is Kim Jong-Deog, President of the KMI (Korea Maritime Institute). I sincerely appreciate everyone who attended the 6th GEO Blue Planet Symposium.

A special thanks goes to Oh Woonyul, President of the KIMST (Korea Institute of Marine Science & Technology Promotion) for a significant assistance in organizing the symposium, despite a busy schedule.

I also want to thank Professor Chang Young-Tae, Honorary Professor at Inha University, and Aimee T. Gonzales, and the Executive Director of the PEMSEA (Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia) who delivered the keynote address. I also express my gratitude to Dr. Yegor Volovik, the Secretary Director of NOWPAP, Mr. Mahesh Pradhan, the Coordinator of COBSEA, and all local and international experts who participated in presentations and discussions.

Ladies and gentlemen,

We are well aware of the fact that the ocean is closely intertwined with human civilization and economic activities. According to the UN (2017), the ocean-based economy is estimated to be around 3 trillion dollars, and 37% of the world's population depends on the ocean for their livelihoods. Moreover, people worldwide exchange over 80% of goods through the sea, and undersea cables, laid beneath the ocean floor, facilitate the exchange of 99% of global data.

The ocean, serving as the heart and circulatory system of the Earth, has safeguarded human civilization, and its role will remain pivotal in the future.

However, there is a growing acknowledgment that the climate crisis translates into an imminent ocean crisis. Furthermore, environmental pollution, ecosystem degradation, and the reduction of marine habitats are significantly compromising the environmental and ecological values of the ocean. This is why we need to advance into more data-driven and scientifically based ocean management to address these pressing issues and challenges.

To address the increasingly complex and diverse challenges that the ocean faces, the governments, universities, research institutions, civil society, and other stakeholders worldwide have come together under the auspices of GEO to establish the international program known as "GEO Blue Planet." GEO Blue Planet aims to develop scientific solutions for the ocean problems by promoting the open and continuous sharing of ocean data and enhancing infrastructure.

In July 2021, following engagements in the North American region and the European Union, KMI established its third regional office in Asia to actively participate in the international governance for addressing ocean-related issues based on marine science.

Ladies and gentlemen,

Currently, a vast amount of ocean data is rapidly generated not only from the ocean itself but also from space. However, the proportion of this data utilized in ocean policies, such as marine spatial planning and ocean environmental management, remains low. Therefore, I believe that proposing digital solutions that effectively connect ocean data with environmental, social, and economic issues is essential to achieve sustainable development in the ocean.

This is why the symposium themed "Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans" is of significant importance. Today, we anticipate sharing global conditions of ocean data production and utilization, with a special focus on discussing in-depth strategies for the sustainable use of ocean data, particularly in the Asian region. We hope that the creative insights presented in today's presentations and discussions will serve as robust cornerstones for securing the sustainability of the ocean.

Distinguished guest,

The KMI will continue its efforts to develop policies for the sustainability of the ocean through close collaboration with relevant local and international organizations. In particular, on the occasion of today's symposium, we will strive to establish a digital-based sustainable ocean management system.

I would like to express deep gratitude to everyone who joined us today and extend sincere thanks to the private companies and research institutions that sponsored this event. We extend a sincere welcome to the foreign experts who came to Korea, and we hope your time here proves to be valuable.

Thank you.

31 October 2023
President, Korea Maritime Institute
Jong-Deog KIM

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여러분 안녕하십니까?
반갑습니다. 해양수산과학기술진흥원 원장 오운열입니다.

벌써 6번째를 맞이하는 '지오 블루플래닛 심포지엄 (GEO Blue Planet Symposium)'의 개최를 진심으로 축하드립니다.

오늘 뜻깊은 행사를 준비해 주신 김종덕 한국해양수산개발원장님께 감사드리며, 이 자리를 빛내기 위해 함께 자리하여 주신 분들, 전 KMI 원장님이시자 현재 인하대학교 교수님이신 장영태 교수님, PEMSEA의 사무국장이신 Ms. Aimee Gonzales, NOWPAP의 사무국장이신 Dr. Yegor Volovik, COBSEA의 사무국장이신 Mr. Mahesh Pradhan, 한분 한분 언급드리기 어렵지만 그 외 바쁘신 일정에도 불구하고 자리를 빛내주신 모든 내외 귀빈 여러분, 감사합니다.

이 자리에 참석해 주신 해양수산과학기술 공동체 멤버 여러분, 우리는 오늘, 해양 현안 대응을 위해 해양정책이 더욱 과학과 증거에 기반해야 한다는 당위적 명제에 공감하여 이 자리에 모였습니다.

과학기술 발전과 디지털화의 진전을 이룬 선진국들은 정책입안 과정에서 과학기술과 데이터를 활발히 활용해 나가고 있습니다. 그러나, 아직까지 지식인프라가 부족한 일부 도서국과 개발도상국들은 과학기반 정책을 추진하는데 있어 어려운 점이 있는 것도 사실입니다. 하지만 바다는 월경성 속성을 가지고 있습니다. 어느 한 국가의 노력만으로는 지속가능한 바다를 이루는 것이 불가능하다는 점을 이 자리에 함께하신 여러분들과 공유하고 싶습니다.

국제사회와 지역사회에서 국가간 협력이 중요한 이유가 여기에 있고, UN이 2030년까지를 해양과학기술의 국제협력을 위한 "Ocean Decade"로 선언하여 "The Science we need for the ocean we want"라는 슬로건 아래 국제협력 증진에 총력을 기울이는 이유 또한 여기에 있는 것으로 알고 있습니다.

그런 의미에서, 이번 심포지엄에서 "디지털 기반 지속가능한 해양관리"를 논의하고, 아시아 지역의 국제협력과 전문가 네트워크를 강화하는 것은 국제사회가 주도하는 전 지구적 노력에 부합하는 매우 뜻 깊은 자리라고 생각합니다.

한국 정부는 과학기술 기반의 해양정책 수립을 위해 2006년, 해양수산과학기술진흥원을 설립하였습니다. 우리 해양수산과학기술진흥원은 해양수산 분야 과학기술 현안을 정책에 반영시키고, 연구개발 기획과 더불어 연구 성과를 확산시키기 위해 노력해 왔습니다.

2006년, 대한민국의 해양수산 예산 가운데 약 55%가 항만 건설에 투입된 적이 있었습니다. 당시 R&D 예산의 비중은 5.2%에 불과했습니다. 17년이 지난 지금, R&D 예산 비중은 14.9%로 성장했습니다. 이는, 해양과학기술을 통해 해양의 전지구적 문제를 해결하고 해양 국가 비전을 달성한다는 의지의 표현입니다.

해양수산과학기술진흥원은 친환경 선박, 블루카본 기술개발 등 탄소중립을 선도하고, 자율운항선박, 디지털 해상교통물류, 데이터 기반 수산기술 개발 등 디지털 전환을 이끌기 위한 연구개발에 매진하고 있습니다. 또한, 연안재해 대응, 해양과학영토 확대, 수산업의 신성장 동력 도약 등 해양수산분야 위기대응을 위해 끊임없는 연구개발을 추진하고 있습니다.

이에 더불어, 우리 해양수산과학기술진흥원은 국제협력을 통해 개도국을 지원하는 업무도 수행해 왔습니다. 인도네시아, 칠레 등 신남방 국가에 협력 거점을 마련하고, 네트워크 기반을 구축하여 해양쓰레기, 블루카본, 스마트양식 등 공동협력 아젠다를 발굴하여 연구를 지원해 왔습니다. 그리고 올해 해양분야 위기 대응에 더욱 앞장서고자 유네스코 IOC가 발의한 'UN 해양과학 10개년 계획' 이행을 위한 신규사업도 새롭게 추진하였습니다.

존경하는 내외 귀빈 여러분,

더욱 심각해지는 기후위기를 막을 수 있는 열쇠는 과학기술에 있으며, 재차 강조하지만 이제는 어느 때보다 국가, 지역, 국제사회가 소통하고 협력해야 할 때입니다.

오늘 심포지엄을 통해 “디지털 기반 지속가능한 해양관리”에 대한 심도 있는 토론이 이루어지길 바라며, 오늘 여러 전문가 분들이 주신 좋은 의견들이 우리나라 해양정책에 기여할 수 있도록 돕겠습니다. 다시 한번, 제6회 지오 블루플래닛 심포지엄 개최를 축하드리며, 참석하신 모든 분들의 건강과 행복을 기원합니다.

감사합니다.

2023. 10. 31.
해양수산과학기술진흥원 원장 오 운 열

Congratulatory remarks

Hello everyone? Nice to meet you.

My name is Woonyul Oh, I am President of the KIMST (Korea Institute of Marine Science and Technology Promotion).

I sincerely congratulate the GEO Blue Planet Symposium, which gathers for the 6th time this year.

I would like to thank Kim Jong-Deog, President of the Korea Maritime Institute (KMI), for preparing today's meaningful event, as well as those who have joined us to bring light to this occasion, prof. Yong Tae Chang, former President of KMI and now Professor at Inha University, Ms. Aimee Gonzales, the Executive Director of PEMSEA, Dr. Yegor Volovik, the Secretary Director of NOWPAP, Mr. Mahesh Pradhan, the Coordinator of COBSEA. It is impossible to mention each and every person, but I would like to thank all the distinguished guests, both local and foreign, for coming despite their busy schedules.

Dear members of the marine and fisheries science and technology community who attended this event!

Today, We are gathered here because we agree with the imperative that, to respond to current ocean issues, the ocean policy should be more based on science and evidence.

Developed countries that have made progress in scientific and technological development and digitalization are actively utilizing science, technology, and data in the policy-making process. However, it is true that some island and developing countries that still lack knowledge infrastructure face difficulties in promoting science-based policies. However, the sea has transboundary properties. I would like to show all of you here that it is impossible to get a sustainable ocean through the efforts of any one country alone.

This is why cooperation between countries is important in the international and local communities. I understand that this is also the reason why the UN has declared the period until 2030 as the "Ocean Decade" for international cooperation in ocean science and technology and is making every effort to promote international cooperation under the slogan "The Science we need for the ocean we want."

In that sense, I believe that discussing "Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans" and strengthening international cooperation and expert networks in the Asian region during this symposium is a very important, and is in line with global efforts led by the international community.

The Korean government established KIMST in 2006 to establish ocean policies based on science and technology. The KIMST has strived to reflect current science and technology issues in the marine and fisheries field into policies and to spread research results along with research and development planning.

In 2006, approximately 55% of Korea's marine and fisheries budget went to port construction. At that time, the R&D budget was only 5.2%. Now, 17 years later, the R&D budget's share has grown to 14.9%. This is an expression of our will to solve global ocean problems and achieve the vision of a ocean nation through ocean science and technology.

The KIMST is committed to research and development to lead carbon neutrality, such as the development of eco-friendly ships and blue carbon technology, and to lead digital transformation, such as Maritime Autonomous Surface Ship(MASS), digital maritime transportation logistics, and data-based fisheries technology development. In addition, we are continuously pursuing research and development to respond to crises in the marine and fisheries sector, such as responding to coastal disasters, expanding the territory of marine science, and leapfrogging new growth engines in the fisheries industry.

In addition, the KIMST has also been carrying out work to support developing countries through international cooperation. We have established cooperation bases in southern countries such as Indonesia and Chile, established a network foundation, and supported research by discovering joint cooperation agendas such as marine litter, blue carbon, and smart aquaculture. This year, in order to take the lead in responding to crises in the marine sector, we also promoted a new project to implement the 'UN Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development(UN Decade)' proposed by Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO.

Distinguished guests,

The key to preventing the climate crisis from becoming more serious lies in science and technology. I emphasize again that now, more than ever, it is the time for countries, regions, and international community to communicate and cooperate.

We hope that today's symposium will lead to in-depth discussions on "Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans" and that the good opinions provided by various experts today will help contribute to our country's ocean policy. Once again, we congratulate you on holding the 6th GEO Blue Planet Symposium, and we wish good health and happiness to all who attended.

Thank you.

31 October 2023
President, Korea Institute of Marine Science and Technology Promotion
Woonyul Oh



Introduction to GEO Blue Planet and the Symposium

Sung-Jin Cho¹

¹Korea Maritime Institute (KMI)

GEO Initiative - GEO Blue Planet

▪ Purpose

- Enhancing synergy through the integration of coastal and ocean observation programs,
- promoting stakeholder participation and collaboration,
- and raising awareness of the societal benefits of ocean observation data in policy decision-making.

▪ Role

- BRIDGING THE GAP between ocean and coastal observational data and societal needs to deliver actionable information

▪ Co-chairs

- Dr. Paul DiGiacomo (Chief of SOCD, NOAA) & Dr. Pierre-Yves Le Traon (Mercator Ocean Intl.)

▪ Governance

- Comprised of an Executive/Operational Committee, Advisory Committee, and Secretariat.



GEO Initiative - GEO Blue Planet

▪ Secretariat

- (Founded in 2012) North American Office by NOAA & University of Maryland
- (2019) European Office by Mercator Ocean Intl.
- (2021) Asian Office by Korea Maritime Institute



▪ Partners

- Over 90 public and private sector institutions, including NOAA, EC, UNESCO-IOC, JAMSTEC, WWF, POGO, and others.



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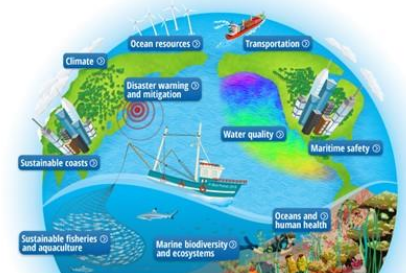
▪ Ongoing Initiatives

- Operation of a Marine Litter Monitoring Platform
- Establishment of a Network of Oceanic Institutions
- Support for the UN Ocean Science Program
- Early Warning Systems for Disasters and Flooding
- Monitoring of Ocean Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

▪ Working Groups (WGs)

- Addressing coastal and marine issues and enhance stakeholder capacity.
- Issues including climate change, coastal erosion, marine litter, eutrophication, and illegal fishing, among others.

Linking Ocean and Coastal Information with Society



GEO Blue Planet 6th Symposium

▪ Background

- organizing an annual symposium to enhance collaboration among regional offices,
- foster connections with stakeholders and local communities,
- and gather feedback on the operations and activities of regional offices.

▪ History

- 1st (2012, Sao Paulo, Brazil) ▶ 2nd (2015, Cairns, Australia) ▶ 3rd (2017, Maryland, USA)
- ▶ 4th (2018, Toulouse, France) ▶ 5th (2022, Accra, Ghana)

▪ Objective: *"Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans"*

- Sharing the achievements of WGs and building a network of experts in the Asian
- Proposing a new WG with the theme of *'Digital MSP'*

▪ Organized by:



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Thank You.

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Keynote Presentations

Prof. Young-Tae (YT) Chang

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Prof. Young-Tae (YT) Chang is Professor Emeritus at Graduate School of Logistics at Inha University in Incheon, Korea. YT worked for the Korea Ocean Institute of Science and Technology and the Korea Maritime Institute for twenty years including two years' presidency at KMI. While conducting 72 national and international projects, YT has published 8 books and over 90 journal papers. He is PhD and MA in Business Administration at Yonsei University, MSc in Port and Shipping Administration at World Maritime University in Sweden and BSc in Veterinary Medicine at Seoul National University.

Ms. Aimee T. Gonzales

Executive Director, PEMSEA Resource Facility



Aimee T, Gonzales is the Executive Director of the Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia (PEMSEA), a regional coordinating mechanism specializing in ocean governance in the East Asian Seas.

Prior to joining PEMSEA, she worked with WWF International on promoting coherence between trade and environment policies, marine ecosystem services valuation and fisheries subsidies reform.

Before then, she served as Head Executive Assistant to two Cabinet Secretaries of the Philippine Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

She holds a Masters in Environmental Assessment and Education from the London School of Economics and a Masters' Degree in Public Policy from the National University of Singapore.

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Issues and Challenges for Blue Economy

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Outline

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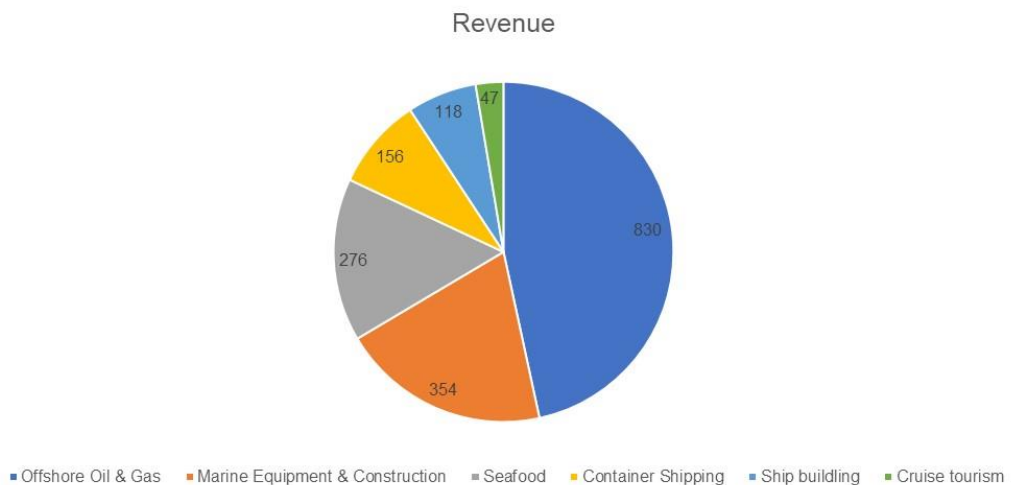
1. Overview of Ocean Industries
2. Major Issues of Maritime Industries
3. Challenges and Responses

1. Overview of Ocean Industries

- \$ 1.5 trillion value-added
- 3.5 – 7 % world GDP
- 31 Million jobs
- Expected to increase to double size by 2030



Top 6 Ocean Industries (\$ Billion)



Major Concerns of Ocean Industries

- Unsustainable Fisheries
 - 3 times production increase vs. stock depletion since 1970s
 - 20% IUU (Illegal, Unreported & Unregulated) fishing
 - Sea food system will collapse by 2050
- Pollution
 - Over 1 million tons plastics
 - Deep sea pollution due to oil & gas, and mineral extraction

2. Major Issues of Maritime Industries

- **Shipping: lynchpin of international trade**
- 80 % of trade
- GHG 3% now, but **18% by 2050: 6 times**



UNFCCC' 92
Kyoto Protocol' 97
Paris Agreement 2015

Main Source : Internal Combustion

Soot

Carbon Monoxide(CO)
Volatile Organic Compounds(VOC)
Nitrogen Oxides(NO_x)
Particulate Matter(PM)

Sulfur-rich fuels

Carbon Dioxide(CO₂)
Sulfur Dioxide(SO₂)

Environmental Effects

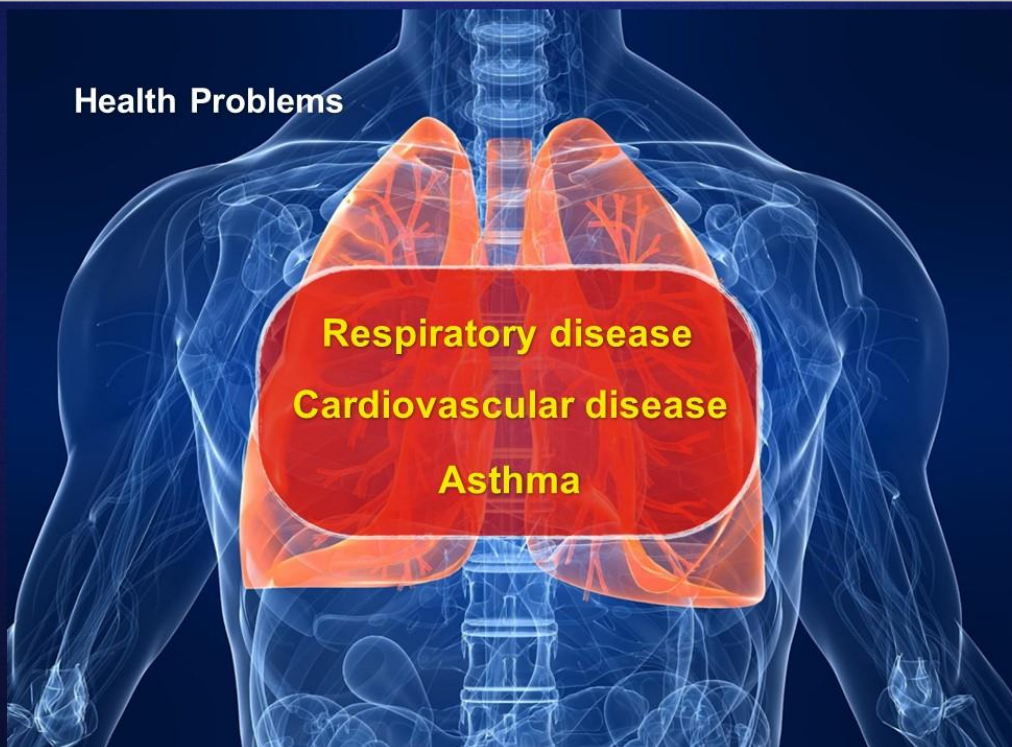


Smog



Acid Rain

Health Problems



Respiratory disease
Cardiovascular disease
Asthma

International Shipping

IMO

Technical Measure

Operational Measure

Market Based Measure

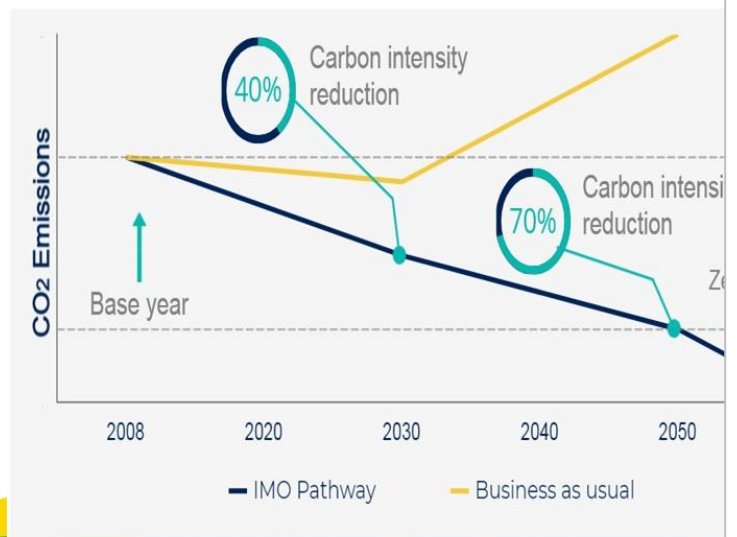
Carbon Tax

Emission Trading Scheme



IMO GHG Strategy

- 2011 EEDI & SEEMP
- **2018 Strategy for 50% by 2050**
 - 2018-2023: National Action Plan
 - 2023-2030: MBM
 - 2030-2050: Alternative fuel



Emission Control Area (ECA)

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1. Baltic Sea
- came into force on 19 May 2005
2. North Sea and English Channel
- came into force on 11 August 2007

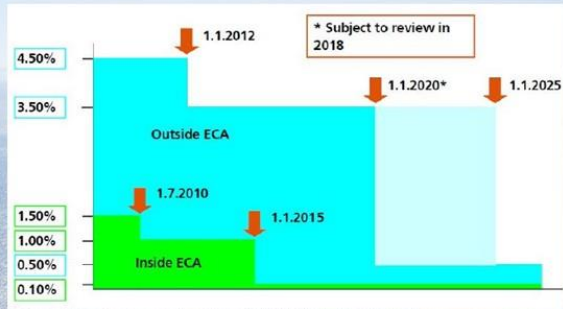
ECA

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1. US East Coast
- came into force on 1st August 2012
2. US East Coast
- came into force on 1st August 2012
3. Hawaiian Islands
- came into force on 1st August 2012

INTERNATIONAL SHIP ENGINE & FUEL STANDARDS : MARPOL ANNEX VI



Challenges

IMO is too slow! Region can't wait!

- EU Fit for 55
- EU Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM): Oct. 1, 2023
- US Ballastwater Management



Business risk
for investment

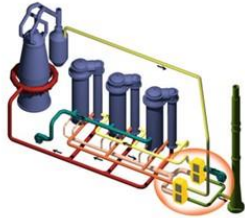
Can we trust **Carbon Footprinting** ?

- **Mapping**
- **Monitoring & Reduction**
- **Monitoring, Reporting & Verification (MRV)**



Industry Responses: Compliance strategy

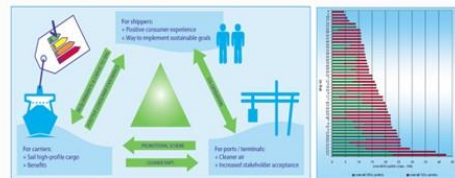
Waste Heat Recovery



- **Low sulfur fuel, biodiesel, LNG, etc.**
- **Electrification**

Environment Ship Index (ESI)

- ESI evaluates ships in their environmental performance
- 368 ships and 8 ports has joined this program



Dr. S. Jansen, WOF 2011

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- 27 countries
- 10,857 stores
- 2.3 million people
- 100,000 suppliers in 30 countries
- Handle **4 million TEUs**
- \$ 567 billion revenue



- **Zero emission by 2040** without carbon offset
- **Facility: RE 100 by 2035** (currently 46%)
- **Vehicles: Zero emission by 2040**
- **1 Giga ton reduction of suppliers by 2030**
= 200 million cars GHG



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Industry-led **CCWG** (Clean Cargo WG)

- 2004
- part of Biz Social Responsibility (BSR)
- Measuring & improving performance focus

NGO-led **SSI** (Sustainable Shipping Initiative)

- 2010
- Clean Shipping Index
- Collaboration & innovation focus

Sustainable Financing

- 2005 EU ETS
- 2016 EU Commission Strategy
- 2016 Green Bond
- 2017 Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosure
- 2018 Action Plan
- 2018 EU & European Investment Bank Initiative
- **2018 Green Loan Principles**
- **2019 Poseidon Principles**
- **2019 Getting to Zero Coalition**

EU Commission Strategy

- G20 Green Finance Strategy Group
- High Level Expert Group on Sustainable Finance reforms financial system into “**Sustainable**”
- **2018 Action Plan**: 1) climate change; 2) env. & social; 3) long-term finance
- **2030 EU GHG 40%** than 1990 in transport sector
- **2050 Net Zero**
- Annually **EUR 180 billion till 2030**

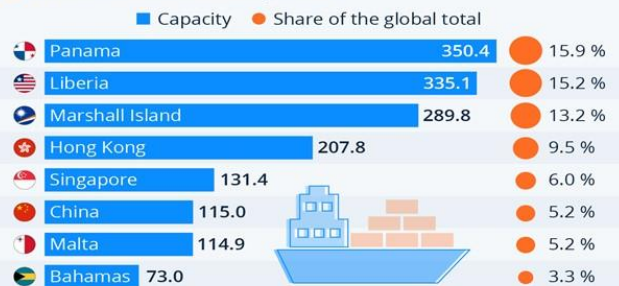
Certainty & **Level-playing field**: Pollution Heaven



Rank	Country	Port	TEU (2011)
1	Netherlands	Rotterdam	1,1145,804
2	Germany	Hamburg	8,792,296
3	Belgium	Antwerp	6,548,779
4	Germany	Bremerhaven	5,206,752
5	UK	Felixstowe	3,400,000
6	France	Le Havre	2,358,077
7	Russia	Saint Petersburg	1,931,382
8	UK	Southampton	1,540,000
9	Sweden	Gothenburg	867,100
10	Poland	Gdansk	646,800
11	Poland	Gdynia	480,142
12	Denmark	Aarhus	447,000
13	Denmark	Esbjerg	443,106
14	Finland	Kotka	397,286
15	Finland	Helsinki	383,000
16	Finland	Rauma	222,000
17	Netherlands	Amsterdam	203,084
18	Norway	Oslo	201,893
19	Finland	Hamina	115,388
20	Denmark	Copenhagen	150,000
21	UK	Immingham	150,000
22	Netherlands	Born	122,500
23	France	Rouen	99,330

Flags of Convenience Dominate Maritime Freight

Vessels' countries of registration by total loading capacity in 2022 (million deadweight tons)



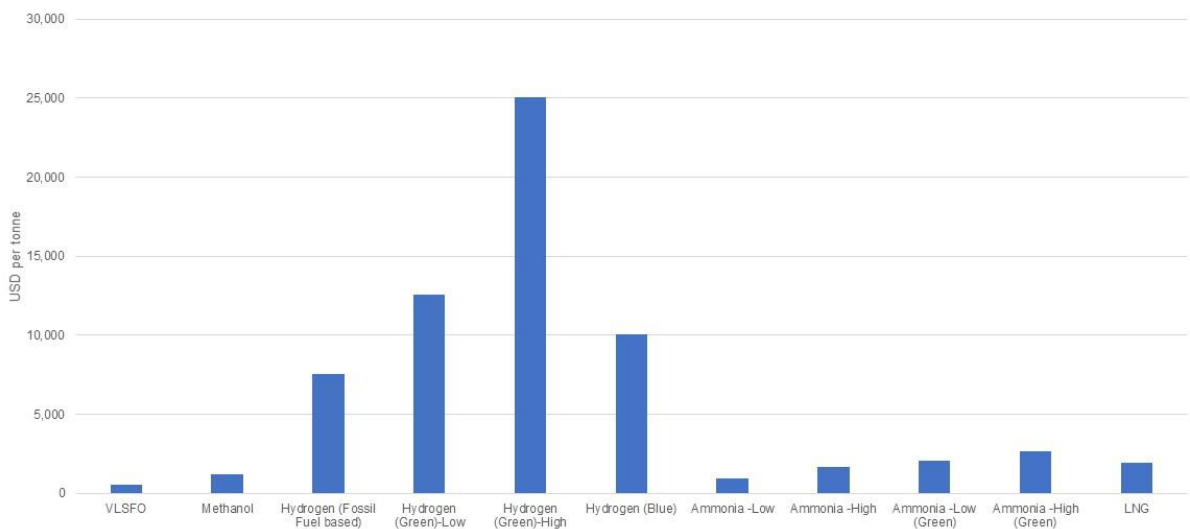
The selected flags represent 74 percent of global shipping capacity. Source: UNCTAD



Emissions reduction measures

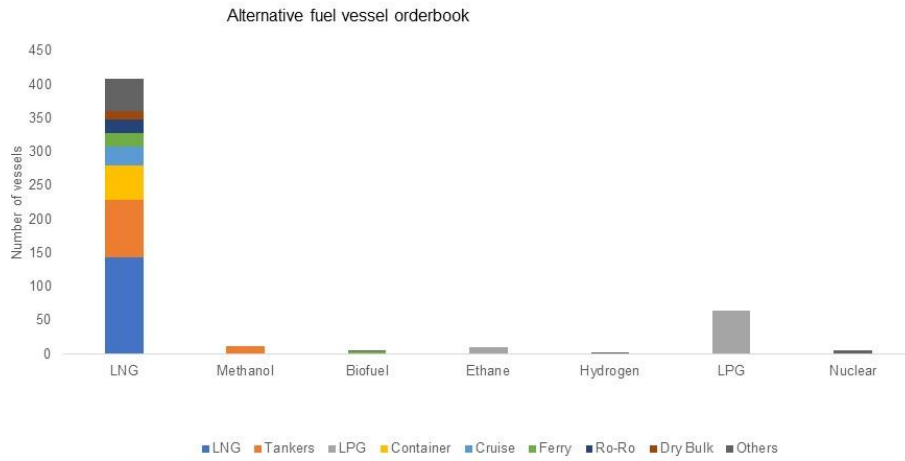
Options available	Remark
Alternative fuels	Results in a significant drop in CO ₂ emission. However, the fuel has to be selected carefully, considering the emission of other gasses and well-to-wake emission. May require considerable modifications.
Energy efficient technologies	Renewable energy sources, for example, wind assistance systems like kites, fixed sails, flettner rotors, solar panels.
Engine power limitation	This is lowering of the engine power, resulting in a lower speed of the vessel.
Energy saving devices	Propulsion optimisation or propulsion improving devices (PID) are propellers or rudder modifications like propeller Hi-FIN attachment, energy saving rudder with bulb fins, Becker Mewis duct, Propeller Boss Cap Fin (PBCF) etc.
Propeller/hull cleaning	By removing the marine growth on the hull, the speed of the vessel increases.
Engine optimisation	Variation of fuel injection time and pressure for more efficient combustion of fuel.
Hull modification	Bulbous bow modification, air lubrication system (bubble technology) reduces the friction and therefore, increases the speed.
Hull paints	Various paints are available to reduce marine growth on the hull which causes a reduction in speed.
Shaft generator	Installation of this on the propeller shaft, generates electricity and reduces the need for auxiliary engines.
Trim optimisation	For a given draft and speed, there is a trim which results in minimum resistance of the vessel through the water.
Weather routing using digital twin	A combination of weather parameters are applied to the digital twin of the vessel to reduce the fuel consumption.
New charterparty clauses	Slow steaming clause and virtual arrival clauses as well, as the Just In Time concept, allows the vessel to reduce speed and emission.

Fuel cost



Vessel orderbook

The absence of viable alternatives has left shipowners to concentrate on LNG, despite disagreements about its effectiveness in reducing GHG emissions



Agile



Speed



Flexibility

Supply Chain Resilience

Disrupted by

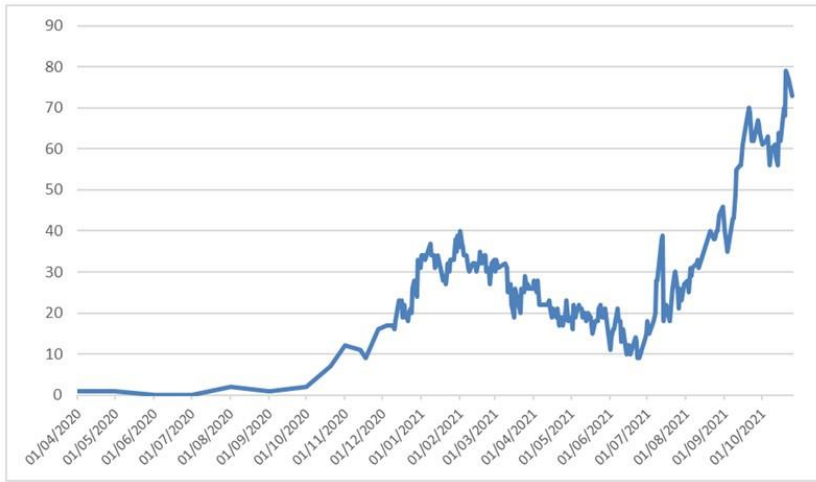
Terror(9/11)



Natural Disaster



Disruption: congestion



Containerships at anchor at Los Angeles/Long Beach

Source: Marine Exchange

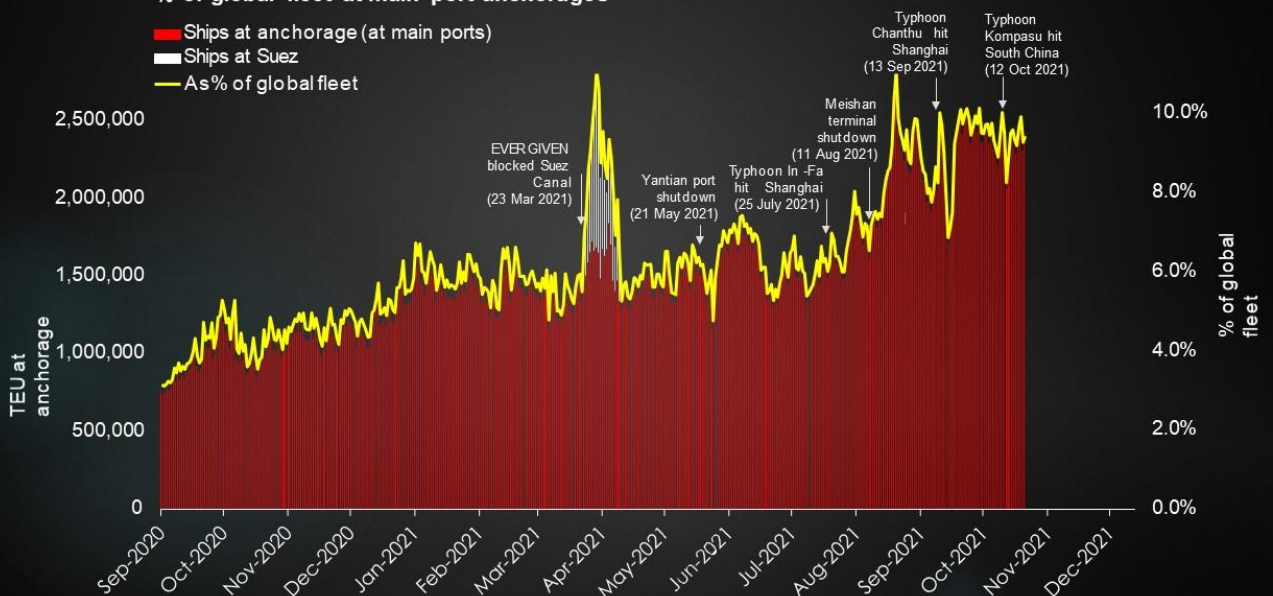
Congestion has taken up to 10% of global fleet



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% of global fleet at main port anchorages

- Ships at anchorage (at main ports)
- Ships at Suez
- As% of global fleet



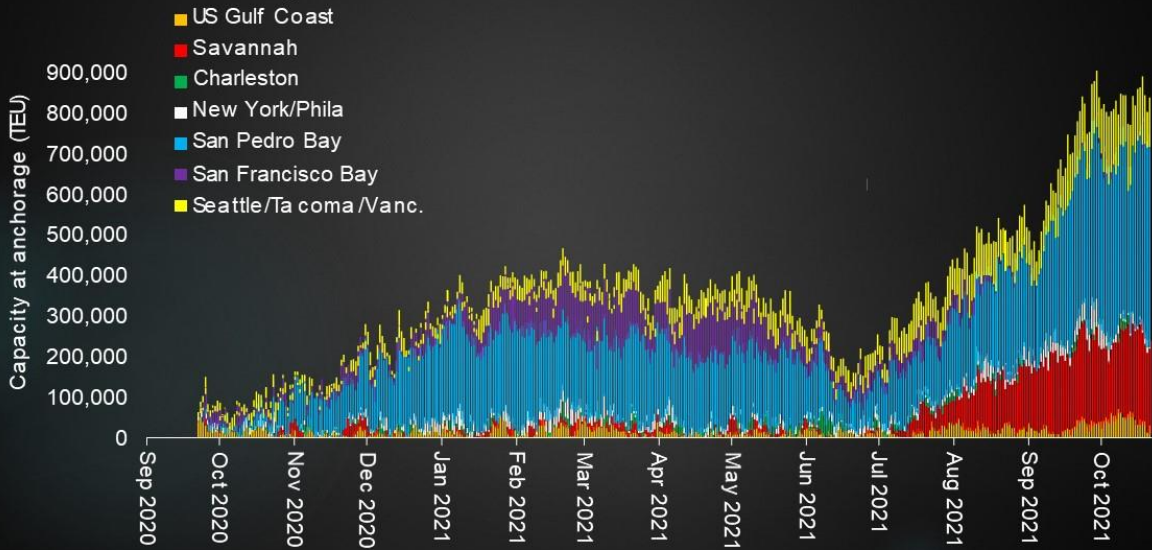
US port congestion at critical levels

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Port Congestion - US



What lies ahead

Digitalization



Decarbonization



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State of Ocean and Coasts: East Asian Seas Region Gearing up towards sustainable, inclusive and resilient blue economy



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COUNTRY PARTNERS



MISSION

To foster and sustain healthy and resilient coasts and ocean, communities and economies across the Seas of East Asia through integrated management solutions and partnerships

NON-COUNTRY PARTNERS



Maritime Collaborators



Outline of Presentation

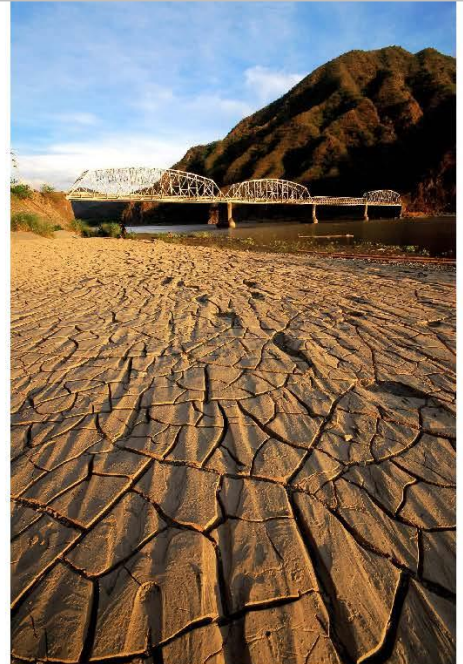
- Introduction to the East Asian Seas Region
- Regional socio-economic development outlook
- Regional state of ocean and coasts-
 - objectives, process, results, lessons
- Opportunities for collaboration to transition to blue economy in the run up to 2030



Regional economic outlook

(IMF, ADB, WB 2023)

- The economic outlook for Asia and the Pacific remains upbeat, with the region's developing economies expected to grow 4.7% in 2023, and 4.8% in 2024, but risks remain elevated.
- Risks of supply disruptions and wide-ranging effects of El Nino raises issue of food security
- Financial stability risks require continued vigilance in vulnerable economies as the era of easy money ends



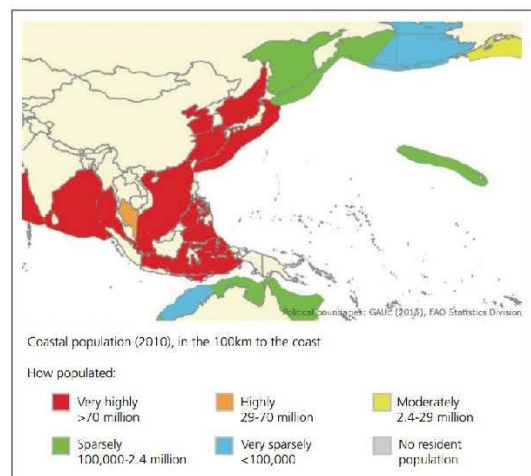
Regional socio-economic development trends – poverty remains and inequality is growing



- **316 M** people live in extreme poverty
- **915 M** people live below \$3.20/day
- **Income inequality** has risen in several countries
- **A host of development problems** — gender gaps, food insecurity, basic sanitation, safe drinking water — endanger stability and economic progress
- **\$26.2 trillion** investment needed between 2016–2030 for infrastructure, growth, poverty eradication, and responding to climate change

Regional socio-economic development trends – population is growing and rapidly urbanizing

- **World population: 7.6 B** in 2016, increasing to **8.6 B** in 2030, to **9.8 B** in 2050
- Asia is the **second largest contributor** to global population growth
- Share of urban population increased from **20%** in the 1950s, to **50%** in 2017, and further increasing to **58%** in 2030
- Rapidly growing cities are complex to manage

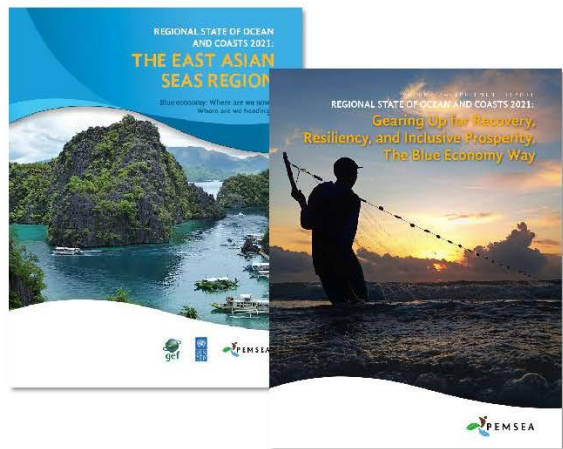


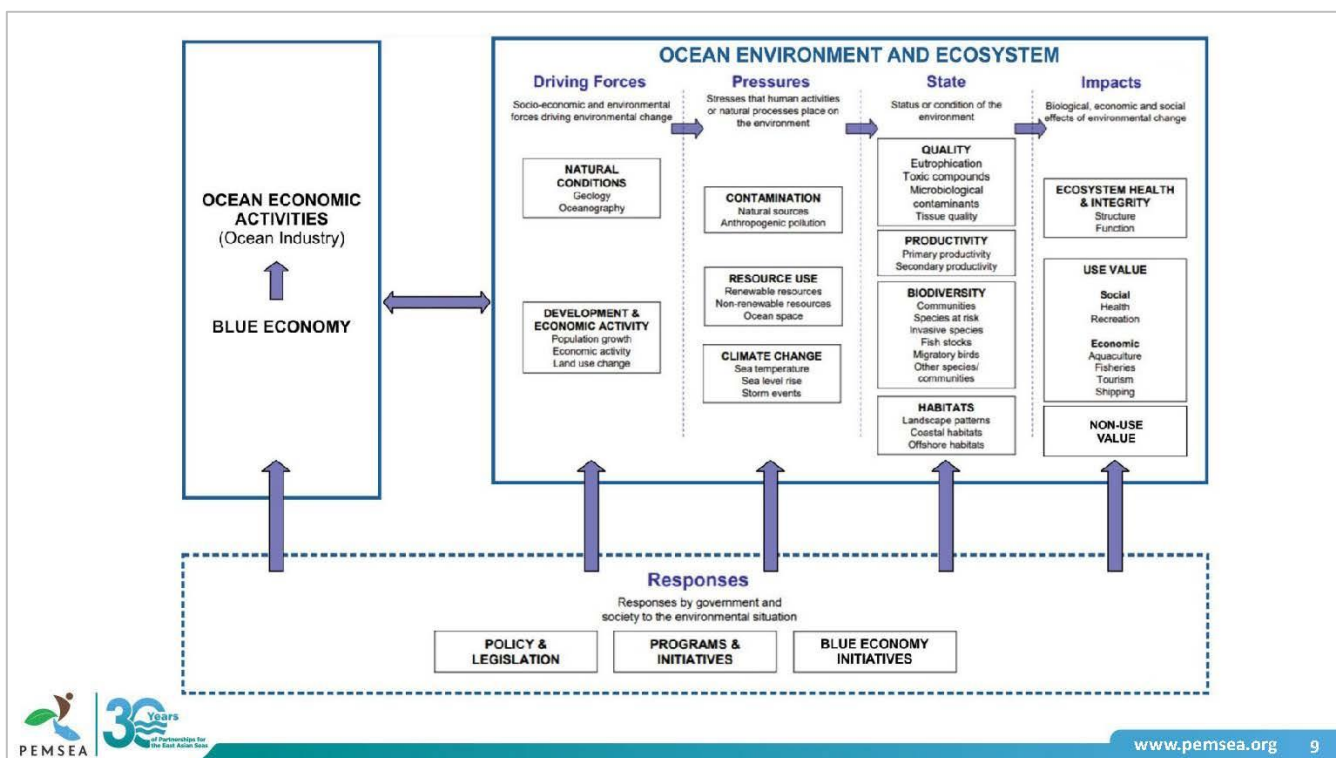
14 countries in 6 Large Marine Ecoregions (LMEs)

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|---|-------------------|---|-------------|
|  | Brunei Darussalam |  | Malaysia |
|  | Cambodia |  | Philippines |
|  | China |  | RO Korea |
|  | DPR Korea |  | Singapore |
|  | Indonesia |  | Timor-Leste |
|  | Japan |  | Thailand |
|  | Viet Nam | | |



PEMSEA State of Ocean and Coasts reports





Objectives of the Regional Ocean and Coasts report with Blue economy theme

- show the **critical role and contribution of ocean economic activities and coastal and marine ecosystems** to national economies and welfare of the people in the EAS region
- examine the **benefits, costs, and impacts** at the regional and national levels
- emphasize the values of ecosystem services, and the **losses being incurred due to unsustainable practices**
- assess the **environmental damages and impacts of human activities**
- show how **natural hazards and climate change can affect blue economy development**
- examine **policies, and governance and supporting mechanisms to drive innovations and sustainability**
- draw attention to **investment and partnership opportunities**

VALUE OF THE OCEAN



75%

The ocean covers 75% of the Earth's surface, and represents 99% of the living space on the planet by volume.



50%

The ocean produces 50% of the air we breathe.



30%

The ocean absorbs 30% of CO₂ produced by humans, buffering the impacts of global warming.

The ocean transports heat from the equator to the poles, regulating our climate and weather.



> 200 000

The ocean contains 200,000 identified species, but actual numbers may lie in the millions.



\$3 TRILLION

The market value of marine and coastal resources and industries is est. at \$3 trillion per year.

>3 billion people depend on marine and coastal biodiversity for their livelihood.

The ocean provides...

HOME



The East Asian Seas (EAS) region is home to **35%** of the world's mangroves, **33%** of seagrass beds, and **33%** of the world's coral reefs, supporting diverse species of flora and fauna, and an array of ecosystem services.

FOOD



15% of animal protein comes from fish. Countries of the EAS region account for **63%** of total global fisheries

40% of world's capture fisheries = **\$35 B**

80% of world's aquaculture = **\$197 B**

TRADE AND TRANSPORTATION



The East Asian Seas serve as conduit of **90%** of world trade through shipping.

TOURISM AND RECREATION

>\$258B

in tourism revenues. The EAS region account for 26% of worldwide tourist arrivals.

Swimming, boating, snorkelling, diving, dolphin and whale watching... the ocean provides us with so many unique amenities and activities.

OIL AND GAS

\$34 B

There are around 1400 offshore oil and gas platforms in the EAS region... with production of 2 million barrels of oil per day.

INCOME AND JOBS

\$ 1.5 T

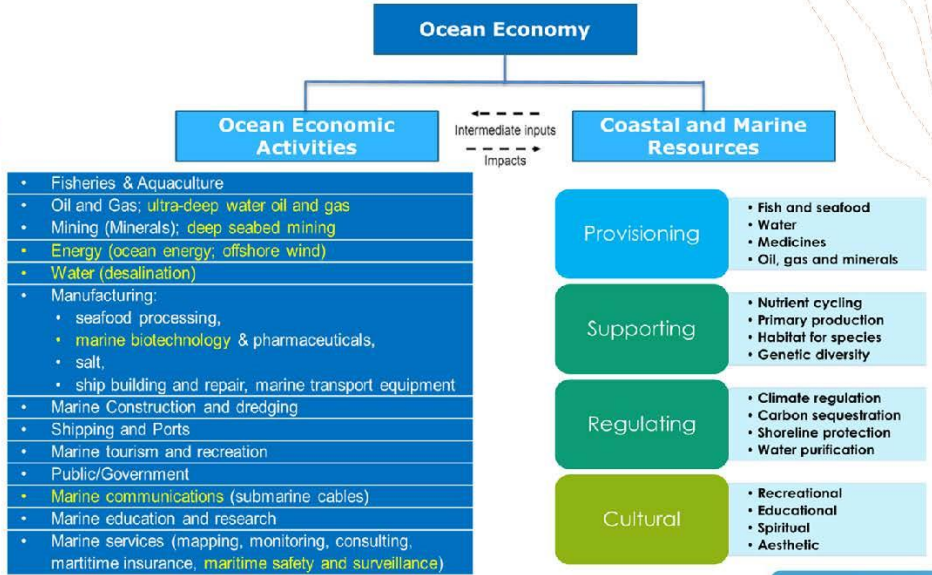
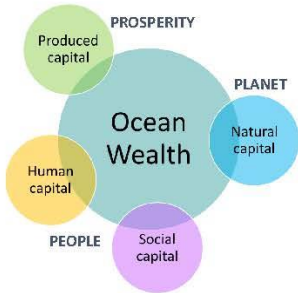
The ocean economy contributes **3% - 28%** of the GDP of five countries in the EAS region.

MEDICINE

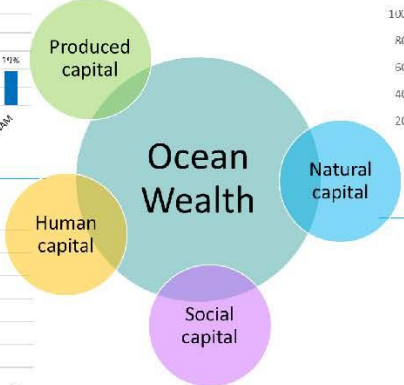
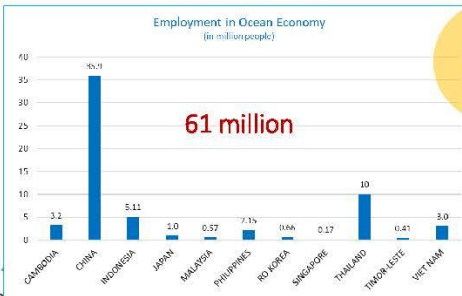
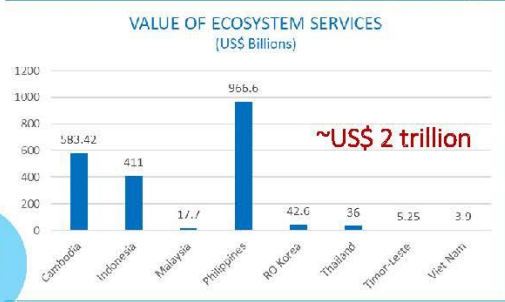
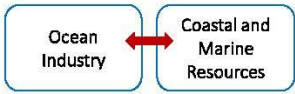
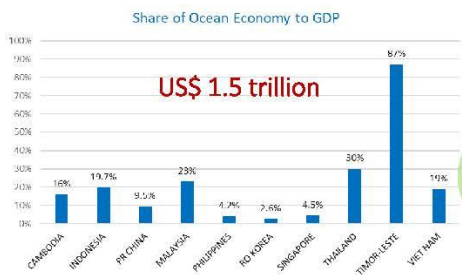


Many medicinal products come from the ocean, including ingredients that help fight infection, cancer, arthritis, heart disease, and Alzheimer's disease.

MEASURING OUR OCEAN WEALTH

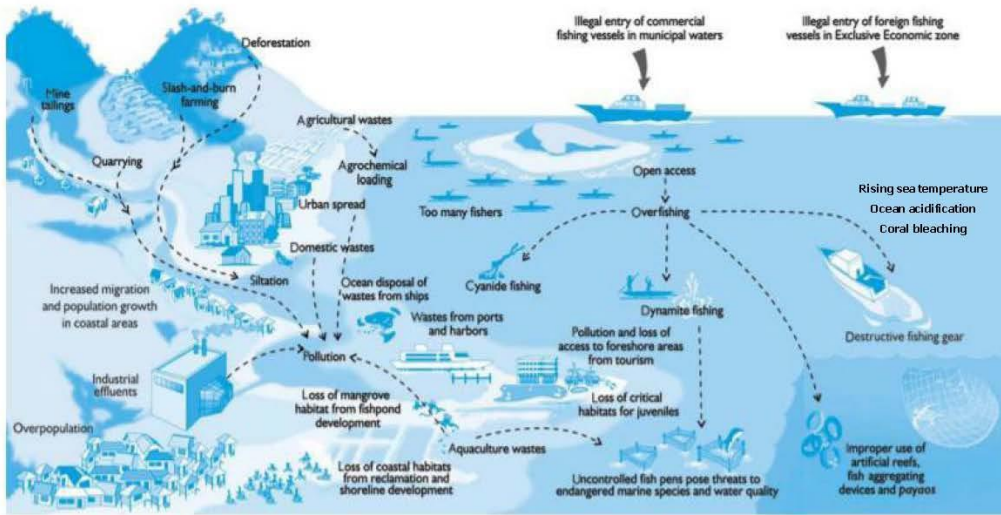


MEASURING OUR OCEAN WEALTH



Blue carbon value (est):
Mangroves: \$68 B
Seagrass: \$40 B

OCEAN... UNDER STRESS



- **Overexploitation of resources:** IUU fishing, illegal mining
- **Habitat loss:** degradation of coral reefs, seagrass, mangroves, mudflats
- **Pollution** from sewage, agricultural runoff, siltation, oil spills, plastics, marine debris
- **Climate change:** sea level rise, coastal erosion, ocean warming, coral bleaching, ocean acidification
- **Multiple resource use conflicts**



BLUE ECONOMY

*“We understand the Blue Economy to be a practical **ocean-based** economic model using green infrastructure and technologies, innovative financing mechanisms, and proactive institutional arrangements for meeting the twin goals of **protecting our oceans and coasts and enhancing their potential contribution to sustainable development**, including improving human wellbeing, and reducing environmental risks and ecological scarcities.”*

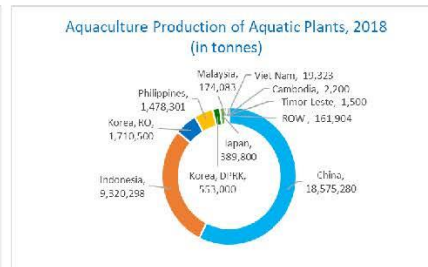
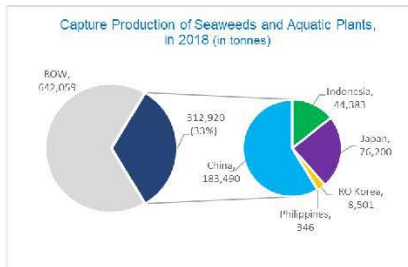
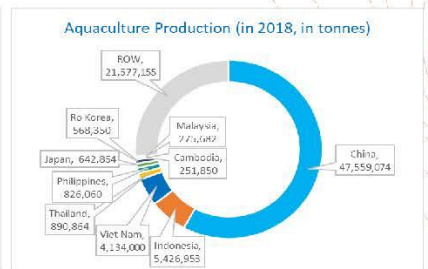
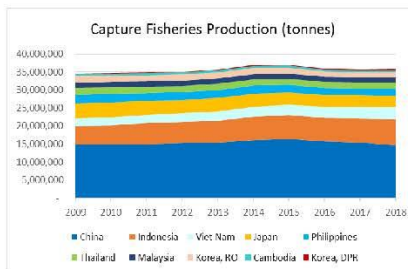
Changwon Declaration 2012



FISHERIES AND AQUACULTURE

Countries in EAS Region account for:

- 63% of global fisheries and aquaculture
- 39% of world capture fisheries = **\$35 B**
- 73% of global aquaculture of fish = **\$184 B**
- 99.5% of global aquaculture of seaweeds = **\$13.2 B**



SUSTAINABLE AND SAFE FISHERIES AND AQUACULTURE



Conservation

- MSY, Reference Points and Harvest Control Rules
- Total allowable catch
- Closed fishing season
- Ban of certain gears
- Vessel reduction
- Fish sanctuaries & MPAs
- Fisheries Management Areas (FMAs)
- Integrated coastal management

Anti-IUU Fishing

- Monitoring, control and surveillance
- Vessel registration, and automatic identification system
- Electronic catch documentation and traceability (tuna and sardines)
- Other port measures

Aquaculture

- Code of Good Aquaculture Practices
- Aquasilviculture
- Aquaponics
- Integrated multi-trophic aquaculture
- Crab condominium
- Marine ranching
- Fish farm mechanization
- Feeds & nutrient mgt
- Biotechnology

Supporting policies and actions

- Fish ports, community fish landing centers, and post-harvest facilities
- Value-adding industries, linkage to e-commerce
- MSC labeling
- Habitat restoration and protection
- Waste management
- Marine debris prevention
- Digitalization, blockchain, sensors, imagery

FISH PORTS



INDONESIA:

Fish Port Classes based on Technical and Operational Criteria.

Class	Technical Criteria	Operational Criteria	Number of Ports (2017)
PPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Able to serve fishing vessels that conduct fishery activities in Indonesian waters, Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), and the open seas; • Have mooring facilities for fishing vessels of at least 60 GT; • A dock length of at least 300 m, with a pool depth of at least minus 3 m; • Capable of accommodating fishing vessels of at least 100 units or a total quantity of at least 6,000 GT; and • Utilize and manage the land of at least 20 ha. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partially landed fish for export purposes; • There are fish loading and unloading activities and marketing of fishery products averaging 50 tonnes per day; and • There are fish processing industry and other supporting industries. 	8
PPN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Able to serve fishing vessels that conduct fishery activities in Indonesian archipelagic waters and EEZ; • Have mooring facilities for fishing vessels of at least 30 GT; • A dock length of at least 150 m, with a pool depth of at least minus 3 m; • Able to accommodate fishing vessels of at least 75 units or an aggregate of at least 2,250 GT; • Utilize and manage the land of at least 10 ha; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are fish loading and unloading activities and marketing of fishery products averaging 30 tonnes per day; • There are fish processing industry and other supporting industries 	13
PPP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Able to serve fishing vessels that conduct fishery activities in Indonesian coastal waters; • Have mooring facilities for fishing vessels of at least 10 GT; • A dock length of at least 100 m, with a pool depth of at least minus 2 m; • Capable of accommodating fishing vessels of at least 30 units or an aggregate amount of at least 300 GT; • Utilize and manage a land of at least 5 ha; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are fish loading and unloading activities and marketing of fishery products, averaging 5 tonnes per day; • There are fish processing industry and other supporting industries 	77
PPM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Able to serve fishing vessels that conduct fishery activities in Indonesian coastal waters; • Have mooring facilities for fishing boats of at least 5 GT; • A dock length of at least 50 m, with a pool depth of at least minus 1 m; • Capable of accommodating fishing vessels of at least 15 units or an aggregate of at least 75 GT; • Utilize and manage the land of at least 1 ha; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are fish loading and unloading activities and marketing; • Fishery products at an average of 2 tonnes per day; 	553

RO KOREA:

- **State-owned fishery harbor:**
 - fishery harbor required for development of fishing grounds; also serves as evacuation center of fishing vessels in remote areas
 - Number: 117
- **Local fishery harbor:**
 - main base serving coastal fisheries
 - Number: 284
- **Village fishery harbor:** small-scale; main base for livelihood of people in fishing villages
- **Village joint-use fishery harbor:** small-scale, and jointly used by fishers and other people in the village

Blue Ports

- Fish waste collection and reuse
- Solar-powered cold storage facilities
- Monitoring and reporting of IUU fishing
- Collaboration with scientists



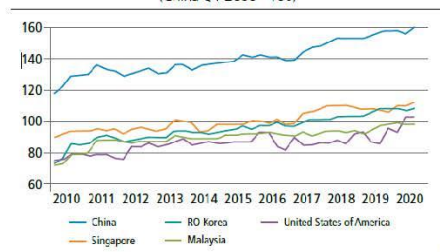
PORTS AND SHIPPING

- **80% - 90% of world's trade is through shipping** (UNCTAD)
- EAS countries:
 - **48% of world container port traffic in 2018**
 - **Nine of the top ten container ports in the world**
 - **Four of the top five ports in liner shipping connectivity**
- Port of Singapore:
 - top in the region for **quality of port infrastructure**
- Japan:
 - highest in the region for **logistics performance index**



Source: Port Economics, Management and Policy

Liner Shipping Connectivity Index: Top Five Economies, (China Q1 2006 = 100)



Source: UNCTAD, 2020.



GREEN PORTS FOR BLUE ECONOMY

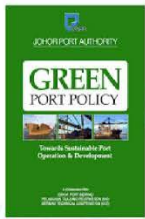
Issues:

- Air, water, and noise pollution causing environmental degradation and health issues.
- Threats to local marine species.
- Destruction of marine ecosystems/ habitats/ ecology.
- Negative impacts on livelihood of locals.
- High cost of clean-up
- Bad image for ports and host states/ countries.

Ports	Ranks	Volume (Million TEUs)
Shanghai, China	1	36.54
Singapore	2	30.92
Hong Kong	5	20.07
Busan, South Korea	6	19.45
Jebel Ali (Dubai), UAE	9	15.60
Port Klang, Malaysia	12	11.89
Kaohsiung, Taiwan	13	10.26
Port of Tanjung Pelepas, Malaysia	17	9.10

World Shipping Council, 2015

These ports won the Green Port Award of the APEC Port Services Network (APSN)



Malaysia:

- Tackling oil and chemical spills: Emergency Response Plan
 - Joint cooperation with neighboring countries
- Port Tanjung Pelepas: Port Safety, Health and Environmental Management System (PSHEMS)
- Ballast Water Management
- Study of Fuel Quality of Ships in Ports
- Energy, Electricity & Fuel Saving
- Environment Initiatives

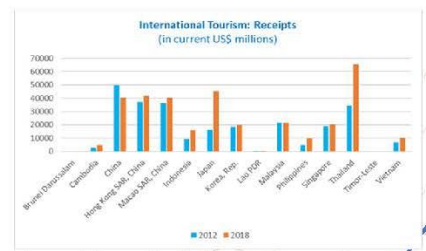
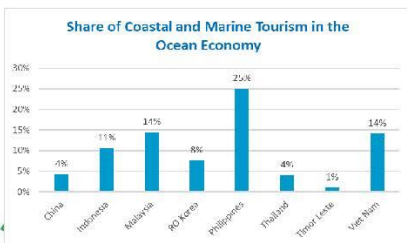


COASTAL AND MARINE TOURISM



88% (NE Asia) and 82% (SE Asia) drop in 2020
94% (NE Asia) and 98% (SE Asia) drop in Jan-July 2021

~ \$285 billion
(revenues from tourism)



Source of data: World Bank 2021

RECOVERY WITH SUSTAINABLE TOURISM



Responsible Diving
Green Fins (UNEP, SE Asia)
Dive trails (Singapore)

ASEAN Green Hotel Award



Zero Carbon resorts

Hotels and resorts with **plastic ban** and **wastewater treatment and reuse**



Ecotourism in marine reserves, parks and MPAs

Zero-carbon resorts

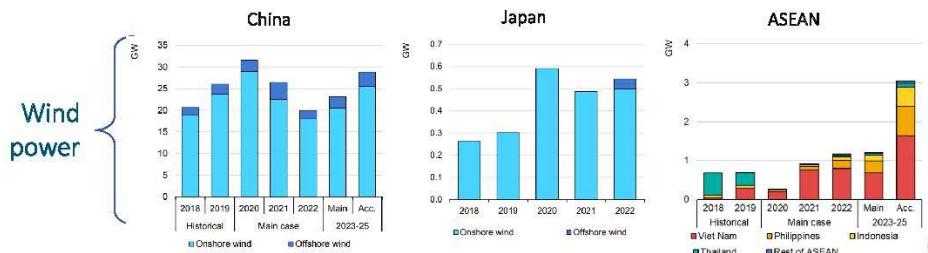
- **Philippines:**
 - accumulated annual savings of 247 sampled companies: amounted to USD 8,636,208.76;
 - a reduction in energy of 38 MWh;
 - 714,427,966.30 liters of water;
 - avoided 23,348,538.52 kg of carbon emissions
- **Thailand:**
 - accumulated annual savings of 23 companies is US\$828,612.
 - offset the energy consumption equivalent to 15,068 households, and the water consumption of 183 homes
 - annual fuel consumption avoided is equivalent to 157 cars, while the avoided carbon emissions offset 1,554 vehicles.



MARINE RENEWABLE ENERGY



Ocean energy



Wind power

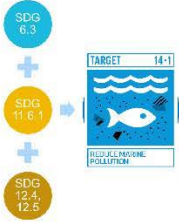
Offshore wind farms

- Higher wind speeds are available offshore compared to on land.
- Can act as small marine safety zones
- Contribution to biodiversity
 - Ⓞ Reef effects and connectivity that can increase biodiversity and productivity
 - Ⓞ Structures in the water can create habitat for commercially important fish and invertebrates



POLLUTION REDUCTION AND CIRCULAR ECONOMY

From waste to resource



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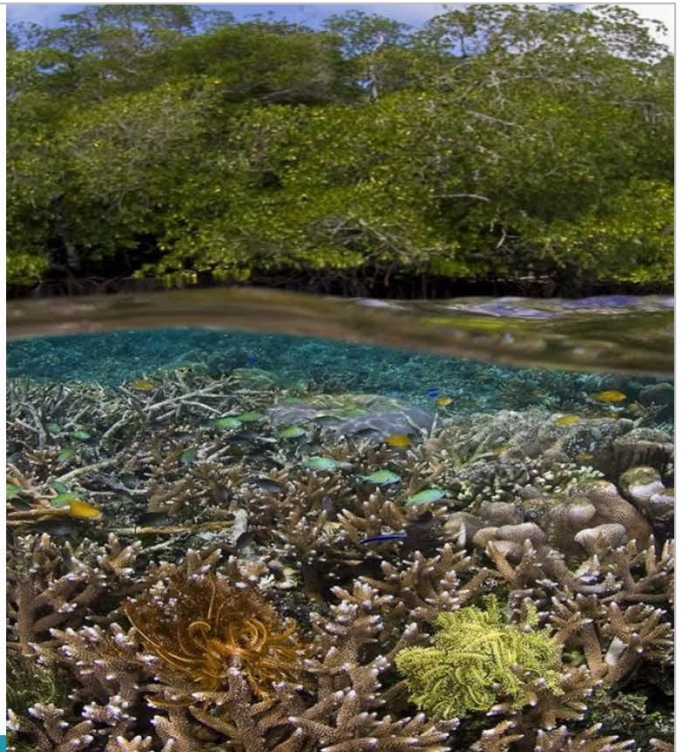
- Gaps
 - Regular water quality monitoring
 - Capacity for integrated waste management: wastewater, solid waste, toxic and hazardous waste, plastics, and marine debris
 - Facilities for collection, treatment, proper disposal, recycling, and reuse
 - Affordable financing
 - Access to cost-effective technologies



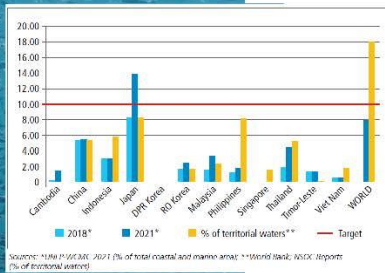
HABITAT RESTORATION

BENEFITS

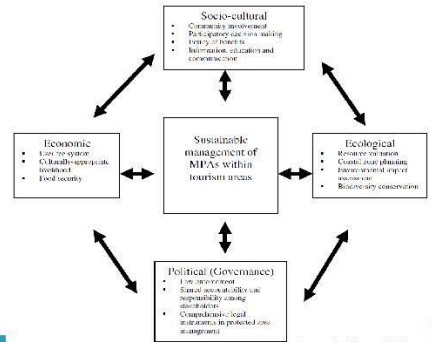
- Climate change mitigation: **blue carbon** (carbon sequestration and storage)
 - Mangroves: ~ \$68 B
 - Seagrass: ~ \$40 B
- Protection from erosion, flooding, storm surge
- Other ecosystem services:
 - fisheries, tourism, food ingredients, medicines, nutrient cycling, waste assimilation, etc.
- Job creation:
 - planting, caring, protecting, monitoring, research



MARINE PROTECTED AREAS



- More sites need to be protected
 - Key biodiversity areas
 - Protection of mangroves, seagrass, and coral reefs as integrated system
 - % of territorial and EEZ areas
- More effective management of MPAs, LMMAs, OECMs
- Advantages of MPA networks and complexes
- Synergies
- BBNJ



Knowledge Management and Capacity Development

Monitoring, Forecasting and Modeling, Restoration and Protection

- Data analytics and modeling
- Digitalization
- Use of innovative technologies:
 - Artificial intelligence and deep learning
 - Sensors
 - Drone, satellite, and aerial imagery
 - Internet of Things (IoT)
- Carrying capacity studies
- Fish stock assessment
- Climate change vulnerability and exposure assessment, forecasting, impact modeling

Environment and natural resource accounting

- Ocean accounts**
 - GVA of ocean economic activities and employment
 - Natural capital and ecosystem services (mangroves, coral reefs, seagrass, salt marsh)
 - Backward and forward linkages, multiplier effects
- Fisheries accounts**
- Forestry accounts**
- Water accounts**
- Waste accounts**
- Environmental damage**
- Climate change**

Sustainable fisheries and habitats

- Fishing vessels: **Universal monitoring, control and surveillance**
- Habitat and biodiversity protection**
- Use of innovative technologies:
 - Electronic catch documentation and traceability system
 - digitalization, blockchain, information management
 - imagery, machine learning models, and computer vision technology
 - visible infrared imaging radiometer suite (VIIRS)
- Role of women and traditional knowledge

Traditional Knowledge: Ecological and Cultural Information

Vital information from elders and traditional marine harvesters supports **marine planning decisions**

Many scientific studies of local ecosystems would not have been possible without the knowledge-base of indigenous people helping researchers.

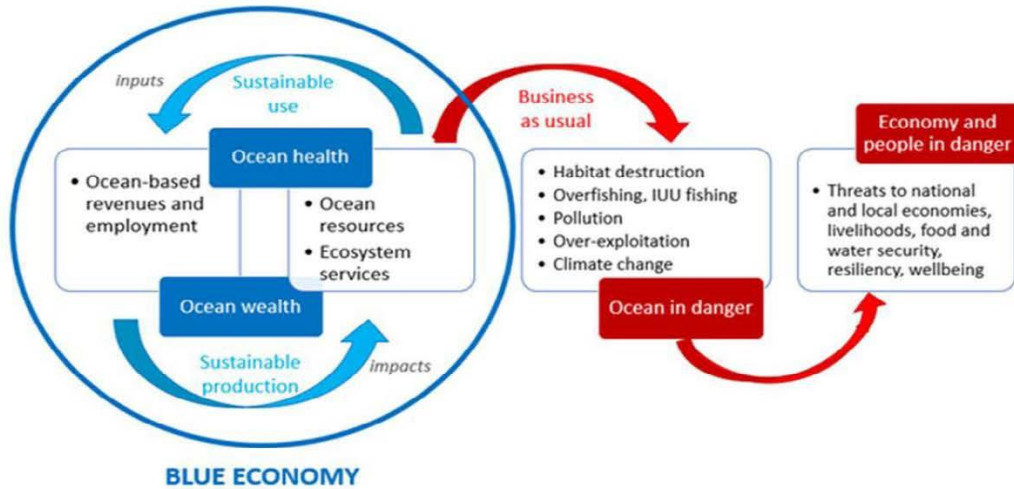


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Gender Equality and Social Inclusion

- **Role of women**
 - In society, coastal communities
 - Opportunities in blue economy sectors
 - Role in habitat restoration, protection, and monitoring
- **Diversity in labor force**
- **Marginalized sectors**
 - fisherfolk
 - Indigenous peoples (IPs)
 - seniors and children
 - PWD

Protect ocean health to maintain ocean wealth... the blue economy way



Impacts

- Increased awareness and understanding
- Foster interagency and multisectoral collaboration
- Applications in policy and planning
- International recognition

Challenges

- Lack of common understanding of blue economy
- Data availability/access to data
- Lack of capacity (blue economy- new concept)
- Lengthy processes (start/ review period)

Transitioning to blue economy

Build a shared understanding of the ocean and blue economy.

- **Blue economy assessment** (National State of Ocean and Coasts Report)
- **Ocean accounting**
- **Ocean monitoring and modeling**
- Digitalization of ocean economy and application of innovative and smart technologies

Orient blue economy financing towards ecosystem recovery, building resilience, and pollution management.

- Blue economy plan, financing and investment
- Nature-based job programs, including habitat restoration and protection
- Incentives for sustainability and resiliency upgrades (waste mgt and recycling, decarbonization, modernization of fisheries and post-harvest facilities, green ports and ships, marine renewable energy, marine biotechnology, etc.)

Improve ocean governance to unlock economic development, spur investments, and improve climate resilience.

- Taking an archipelagic view of overall development planning
- Institutionalizing integrated coastal and ocean management
- Establishing a high-level coordinating mechanism and permanent body at the national level

Regional organizations dealing with transboundary/LMEs coastal and ocean issues



Thank you!



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Rory Scarrott is a senior postdoctoral researcher in University College Cork's Environmental Research Institute. His research focuses on connecting marine and coastal stakeholders with opportunities in the space sector, satellite-derived data and Europe's growing network of data infrastructures and standards.

Rory is an ecologist at heart, with a doctorate that looked at the structure of ocean-surface heterogeneity over space and time for the North Atlantic. From his own experiences, he is keenly aware of the importance of life-long education and capacity building. Through projects such as the Horizon 2020 DOORS, the European Space Agency-funded Blue Economy project, and the E.U. INTERREG-funded KETMaritime project, he engages with a wide range of institutional, business, and social stakeholders, connecting them to problem-solvers and solutions in Europe's technology sectors such as Space and IT. He recognizes the challenges experts and communities face in embracing new technologies and approaches, delivering change-focused policy roadmaps to connect people with technology solutions they can shape and use, and equip them with the skills, training and connections to fully harness them.

MR. MAHESH PRADHAN

Coordinator, UNEP COBSEA



With nearly three decades of experience with the UN Environment Programme, Mr. Mahesh PRADHAN was appointed as COBSEA Coordinator on 1 June 2022 and is currently based in Bangkok, Thailand. COBSEA is an intergovernmental mechanism that brings together nine countries (Cambodia, People's Republic of China, Indonesia, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore and Viet Nam) for the sustainable development and protection of the marine environment and coastal areas of the region. Over 2021-22, Mr Pradhan served as interim COBSEA Coordinator, while concurrently leading UNEP's global efforts on sustainable nutrient management from UNEP HQs in Nairobi, Kenya. COBSEA's current efforts are focused on Marine Litter and Plastics, through implementation of a Regional Action Plan on Marine Litter. In addition, efforts are underway for the implementation of a new Framework on Marine and Coastal Ecosystems, closely aligned to the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework.

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Ocean and Coastal Challenges and Priorities in Asia and Pacific Region

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Who am I?

1. Senior post-doctoral researcher based in University College Cork, Ireland.
2. Look at how to connect satellite data to marine stakeholders in the Atlantic and Black Sea regions.
3. An ecologist by background
4. Special interest in training and capacity building to support technology uptake



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Who am I?

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Currently I work on:

- **European Space Agency** funded **Blue Economy** project, looking at how **marine technology innovation clusters** can help connect Atlantic stakeholders to satellite data.
- **European Commission** funded **DOORS** project, running **training and capacity building** in the Black Sea region, to connect marine stakeholders to European data opportunities



This session

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Ocean and Coastal Challenges and Priorities in Asia and Pacific Region.

- Highlight examples where regional efforts to address their ocean and coastal challenges, have been restrained by regional capacities
- Explore where satellite data could help, and what limits people's ability to use it
- An opening discussion

11:30 - 11:35	Welcome from chair	Rory Scarrott <i>(University College Cork)</i>
11:35 - 11:45	Towards Roadmap 2030: Marine Challenges and Priorities for the Asia Pacific region	Mahesh Pradhan <i>(Coordinator, COBSEA)</i>
11:45 - 11:50	GEO Blue Planet Opportunities	Emily Smail <i>(GEO Blue Planet, NOAA, University of Maryland)</i>
11:50 – 11:55	Facing reality – a sense check	You (the audience)
11:30-12:15	Focusing on People: The importance of considering regional socio-economic contexts for technology uptake	Andiswa Mlisa <i>(The Pacific Community)</i>
12:15 – 12:30	Panel and audience deep dive	Mahesh Pradhan <i>(COBSEA)</i> Andiswa Mlisa <i>(The Pacific Community)</i> Suk Jae Kwon <i>(KIOST)</i> Laura David <i>(UP Marine Science Institute)</i> Yegor Volovik <i>(Secretary Director, NOWPAP)</i> You (the audience)





Towards Roadmap 2030: Marine Challenges and Priorities for the Asia Pacific Region

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Outline

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4. Marine and Coastal Ecosystems
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6. Regional Seas and Ocean Governance
7. Conclusion

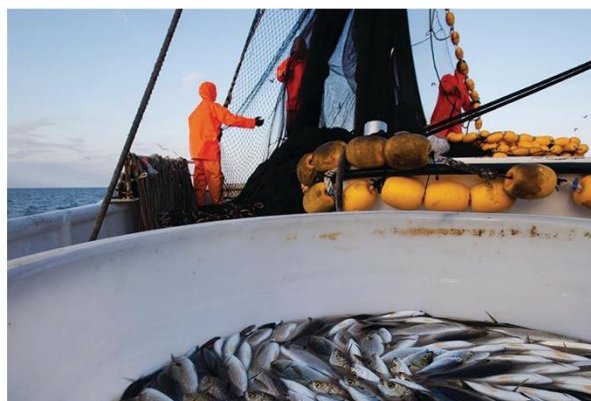


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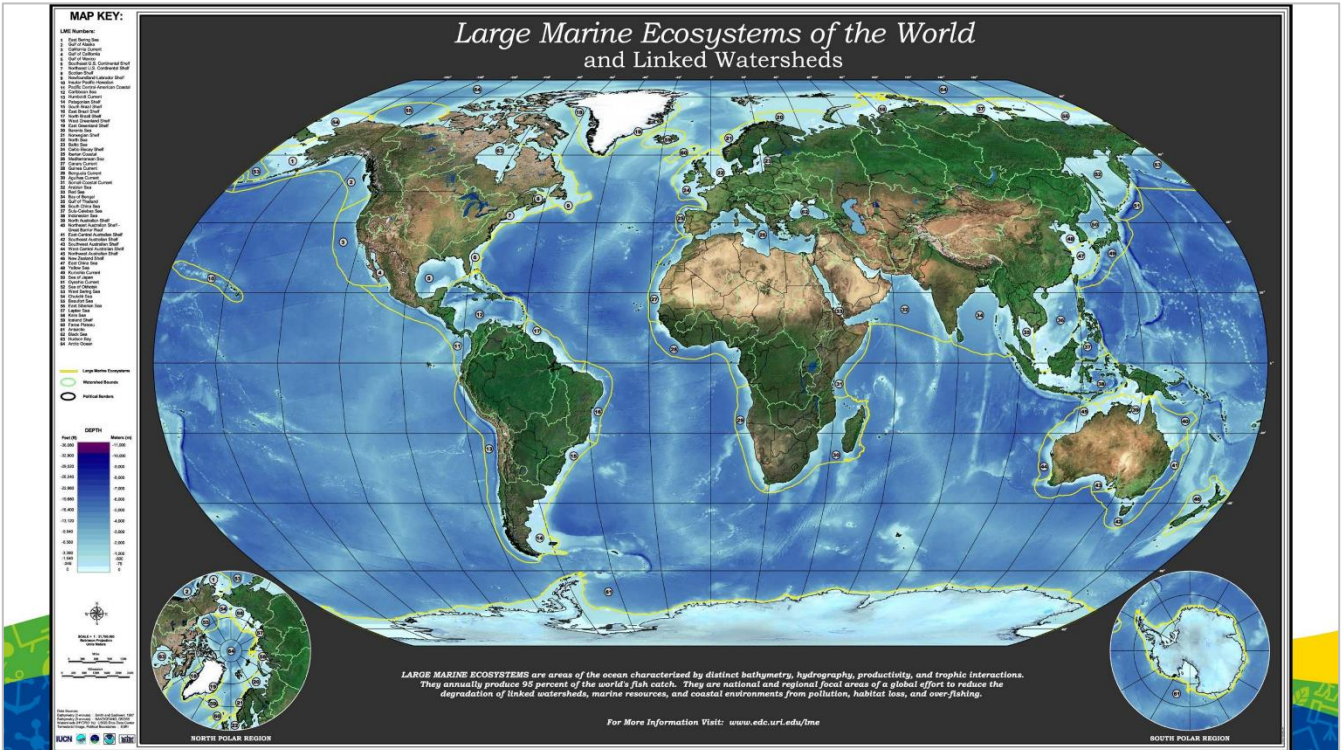
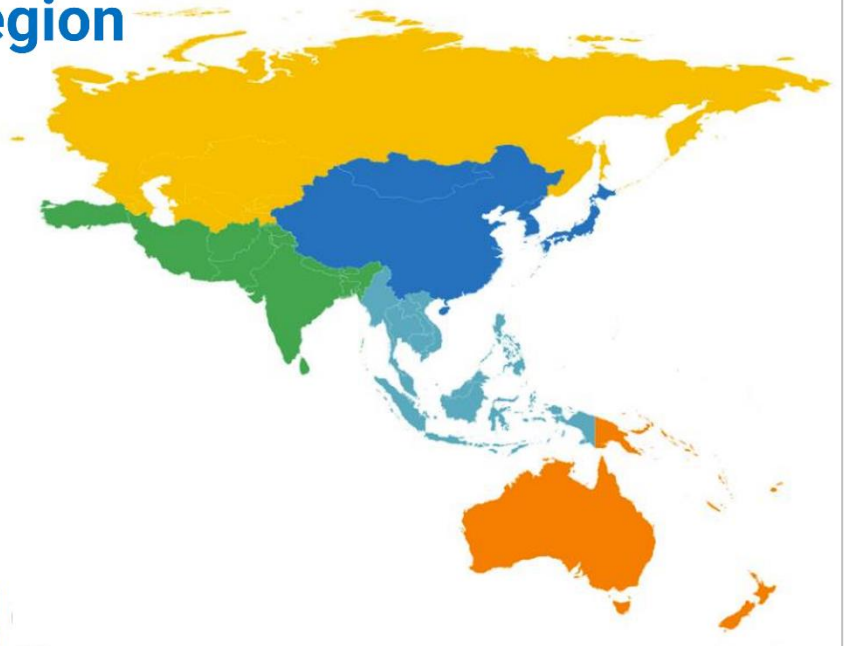
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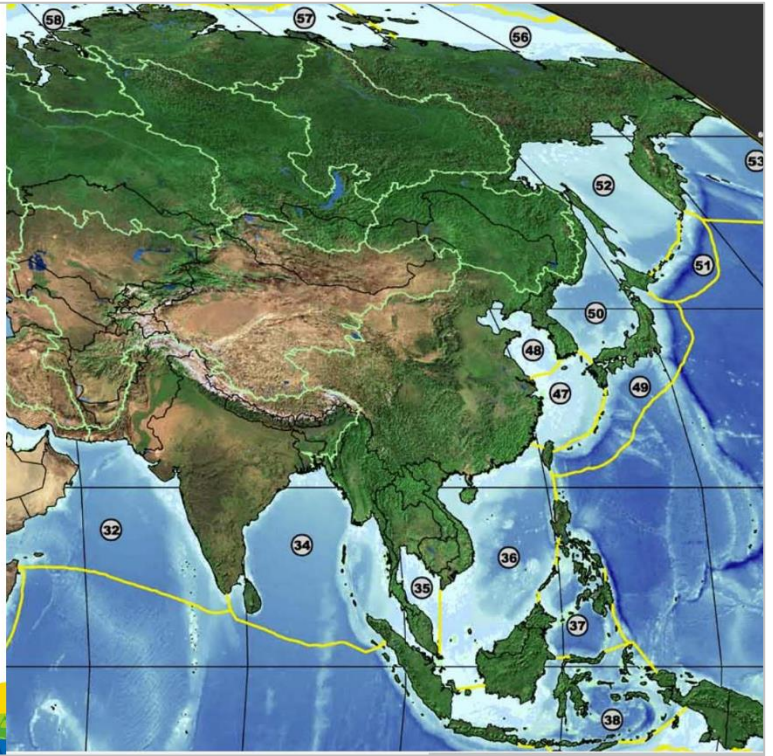
Asia Pacific region

- Northeast Asia
 - Southeast Asia
 - Pacific
 - South Asia
 - Central Asia
- 53 member countries



LMEs – Asia Pacific

- 34 – Bay of Bengal
- 35 – Gulf of Thailand
- 36 – South China Sea
- 37 – Sulu-Celebes Sea
- 38 – Indonesia Sea
- 47 – East China Sea
- 48 – Yellow Sea





CLIMATE STABILITY



LIVING IN HARMONY WITH NATURE



TOWARDS A POLLUTION FREE PLANET

TACKLING THE TRIPLE PLANETARY CRISIS: A NEW FUNDING PARADIGM

"The truth is, we have been poor custodians of our fragile home. Today, the Earth is facing a triple planetary crisis. Climate disruption. Nature and biodiversity loss. Pollution and waste. This triple crisis is threatening the well-being and survival of millions of people around the world.

Antonio Guterres,
Secretary-General of the United Nations

The building blocks of happy, healthy lives – clean water, fresh air, a stable and predictable climate – are in disarray, putting the Sustainable Development Goals in jeopardy.

But there is still hope."



Environmental degradation threatens the achievement of the SDGs

Impeding poverty elimination, inequity reduction, economic development and peace

- Exacerbated multi-dimensional poverty
- Accelerated inequality, including gender inequality
- Lost income opportunities
- Increased risk of conflict over resources
- Increased risk of displacement and outmigration



WELL-BEING

Threatening human health

- Increased undernutrition, heat stress and air pollution-related diseases
- Exacerbated food- and water-borne infections and zoonotic diseases
- Reduced ability of nature to provide medicines and support physical and mental well-being

Hampering efforts to make cities and communities sustainable

- Increased vulnerability to natural disasters
- Stresses on urban infrastructure
- Rising air and water pollution
- Rising waste disposal problems



PRODUCTION & CONSUMPTION

Weakening food and water security

- Increased food-system vulnerability
- Reduced agricultural productivity
- Reduced nutritional value of crops
- Lower catch in fisheries
- Increased water scarcity

Changing climate

- Higher temperatures
- More extreme weather events, e.g. flooding, droughts, storm surges and heatwaves
- Rising sea level
- Changing precipitation patterns
- Ocean acidification



NATURAL RESOURCE BASE

Biodiversity loss and ecosystem degradation

- Loss of species richness and accelerated species extinction
- Loss of genetic resources in domestic and wild species
- Loss of ecosystem functions, such as pollination, seed dispersal, soil formation and biological productivity

Marine Pollution



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Framework**

Marine Litter and
Plastic Pollution
&
Nutrients
Pollution



14.1 By 2025, prevent and significantly reduce marine pollution of all kinds, in particular from land-based activities, including marine debris and nutrient pollution

TARGET 7

Reduce pollution risks and the negative impact of pollution from all sources, by 2030, to levels that are not harmful to biodiversity and ecosystem functions and services, considering cumulative effects, including: reducing excess **nutrients** lost to the environment by at least half including through more efficient nutrient cycling and use; reducing the overall risk from **pesticides and highly hazardous chemicals** by at least half including through integrated pest management, based on science, taking into account food security and livelihoods; and also preventing, reducing, and working towards eliminating **plastic pollution**.

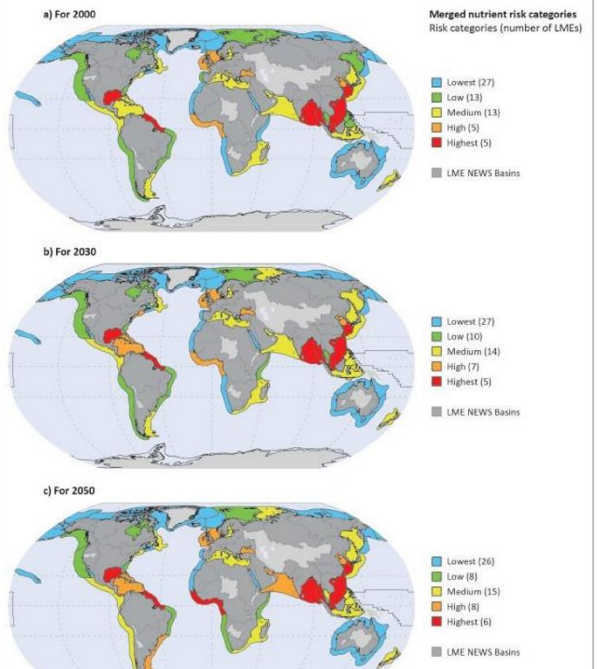
Coastal pollution is one of the most **serious threats to the world's coastal ecosystems**

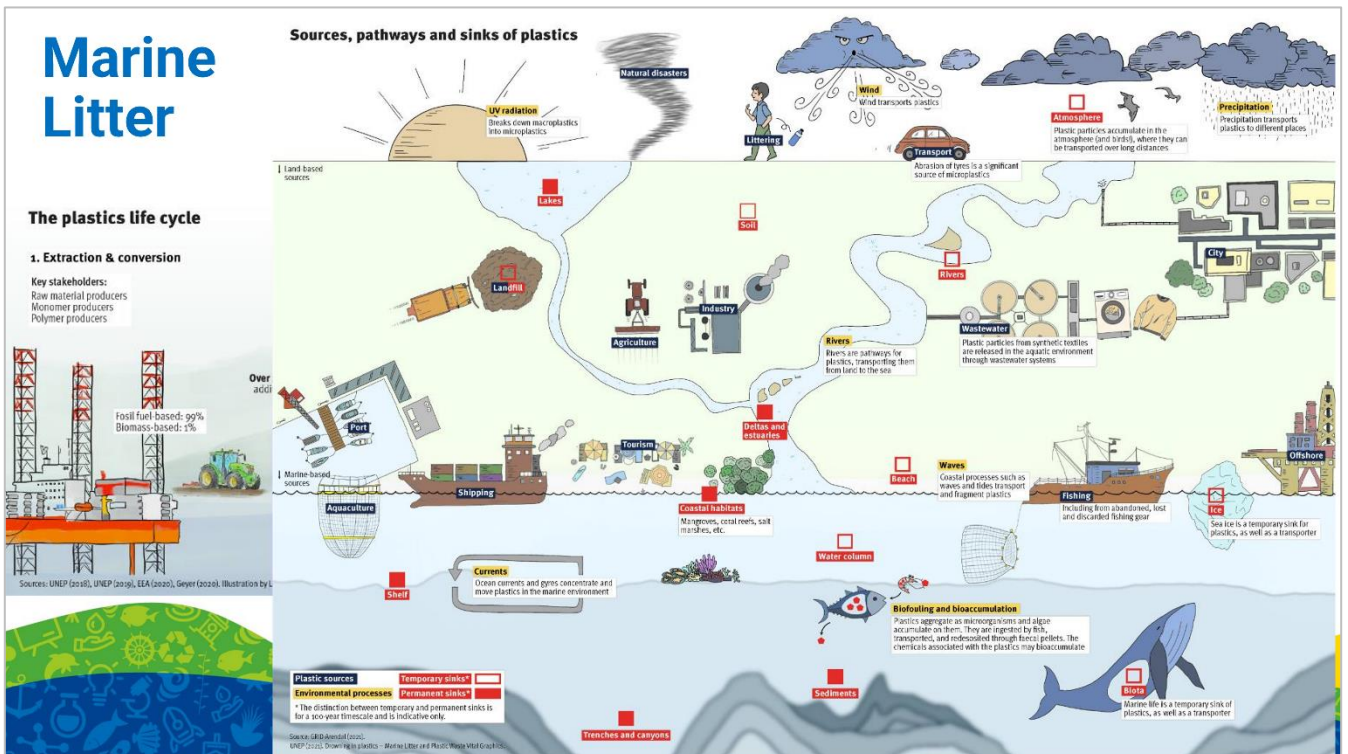
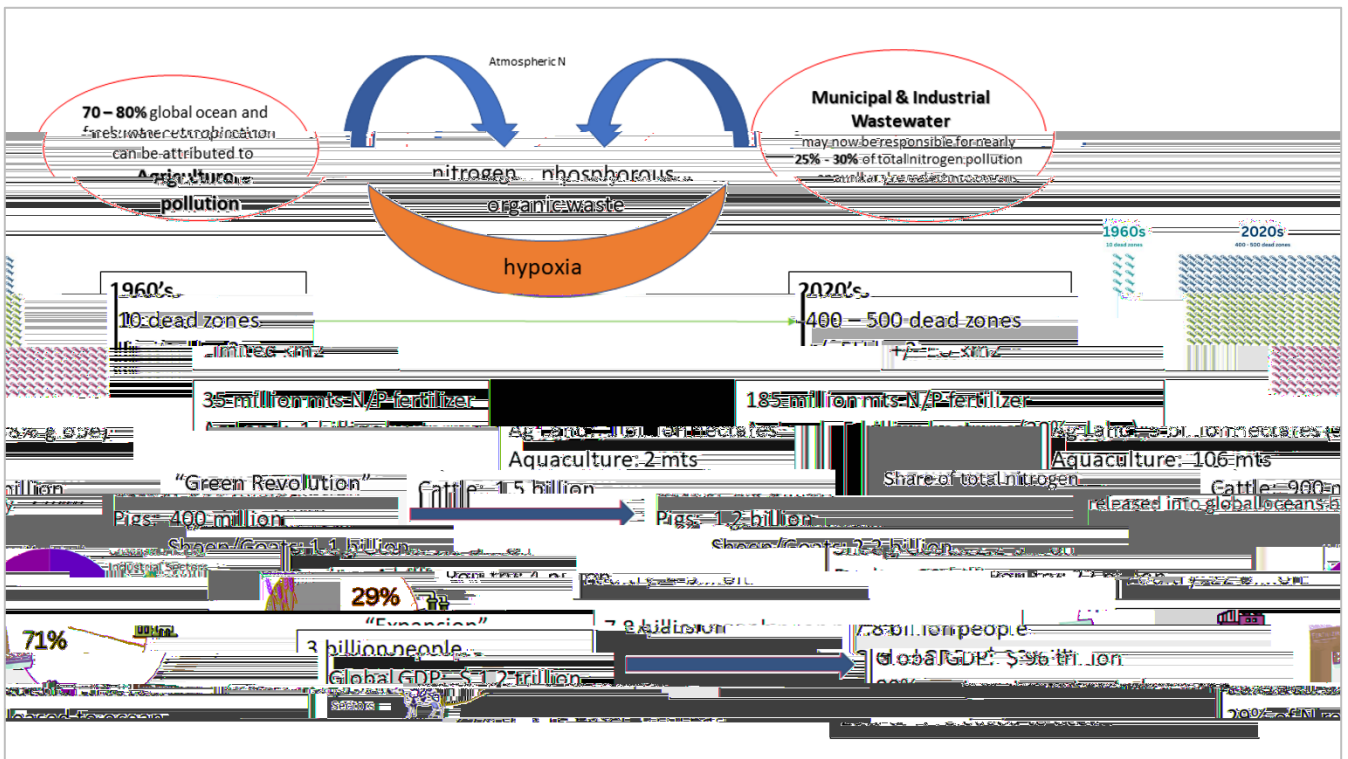
70-80% of global wastewater is **discharged untreated into the ocean**

One of the main threats to coastal waters is the increasing levels of **nutrients reaching the ocean from cities and agricultural activities**

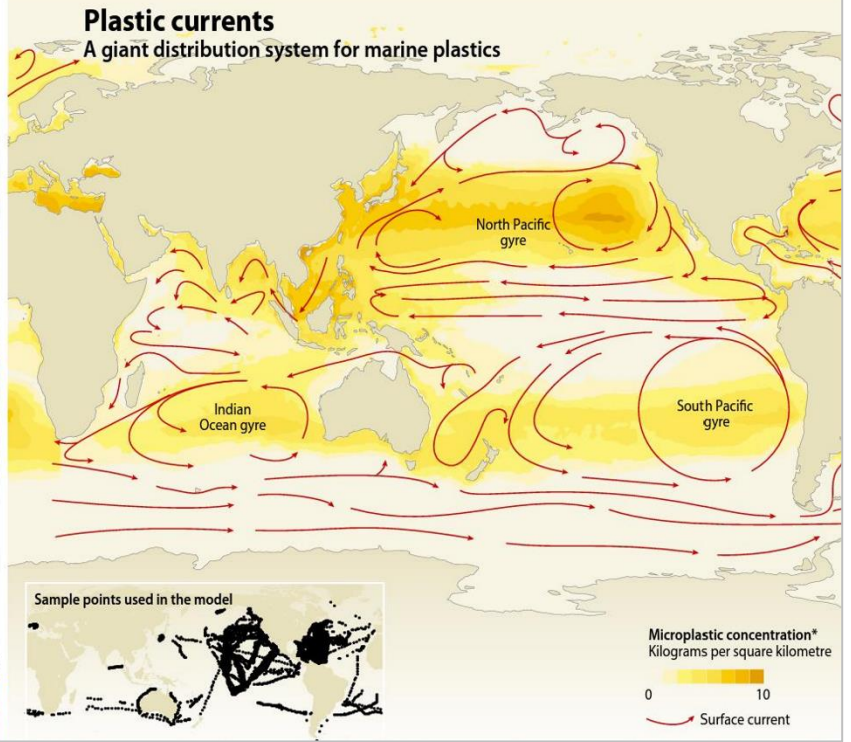
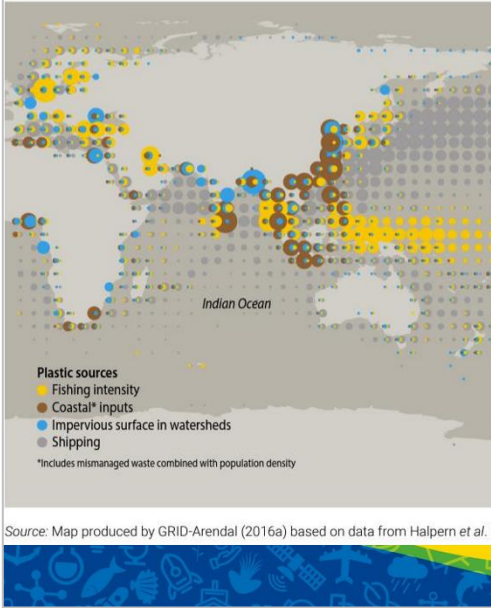
Globally **over 500 dead zones** have been identified covering an area roughly the size of the EU

Figure 7.13 Merged nutrient risk categories for LMEs for a) 2000, b) 2030, and c) 2050. Based on merging the nitrogen load and Index of Coastal Eutrophication Potential sub-indicators, the combined risk rated as "high" to "highest" for ten LMEs. Most of these are located in Western Europe, southern and eastern Asia, and the Gulf of Mexico, as would be anticipated from the two sub-indicators. If current trends continue 13 LMEs will have increased their risk for eutrophication by 2050 (relative to 2000 conditions) due to a combination of increased nitrogen loads and excess N or P relative to silica.

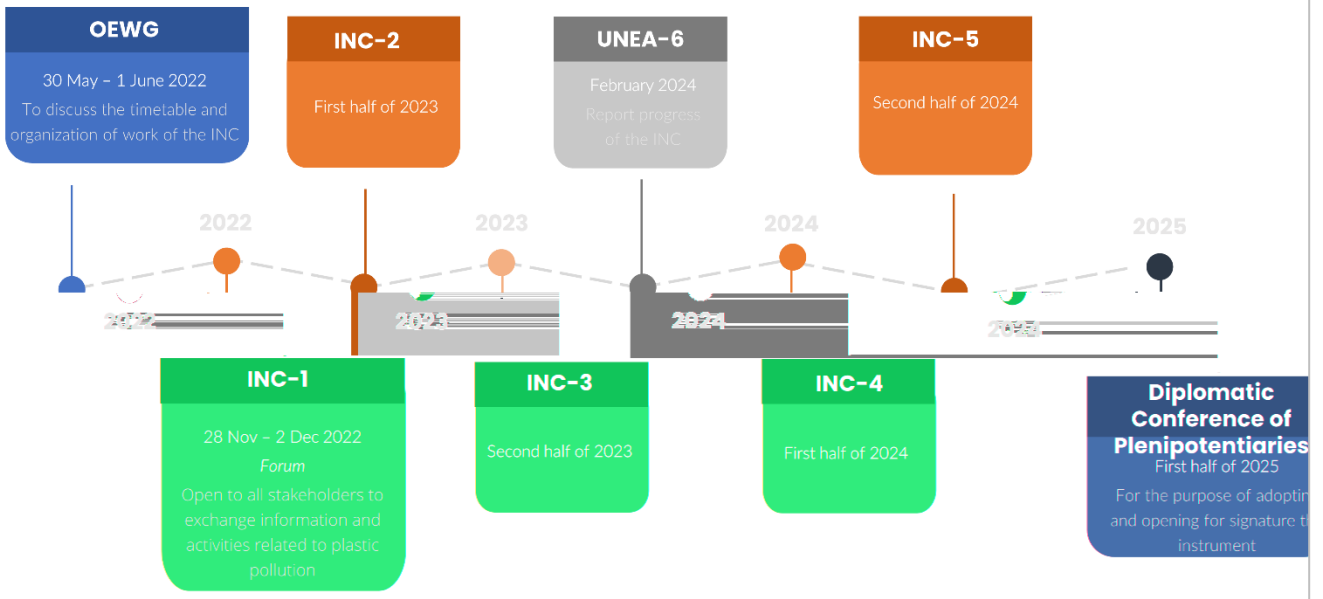




Marine Litter



Provisional timeline of the INC



Marine and Coastal Ecosystems



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Marine and Coastal Spatial Planning



14.2
Sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts

Target 1: Ensure that all areas are under participatory, integrated and biodiversity inclusive spatial planning and/or effective management processes...

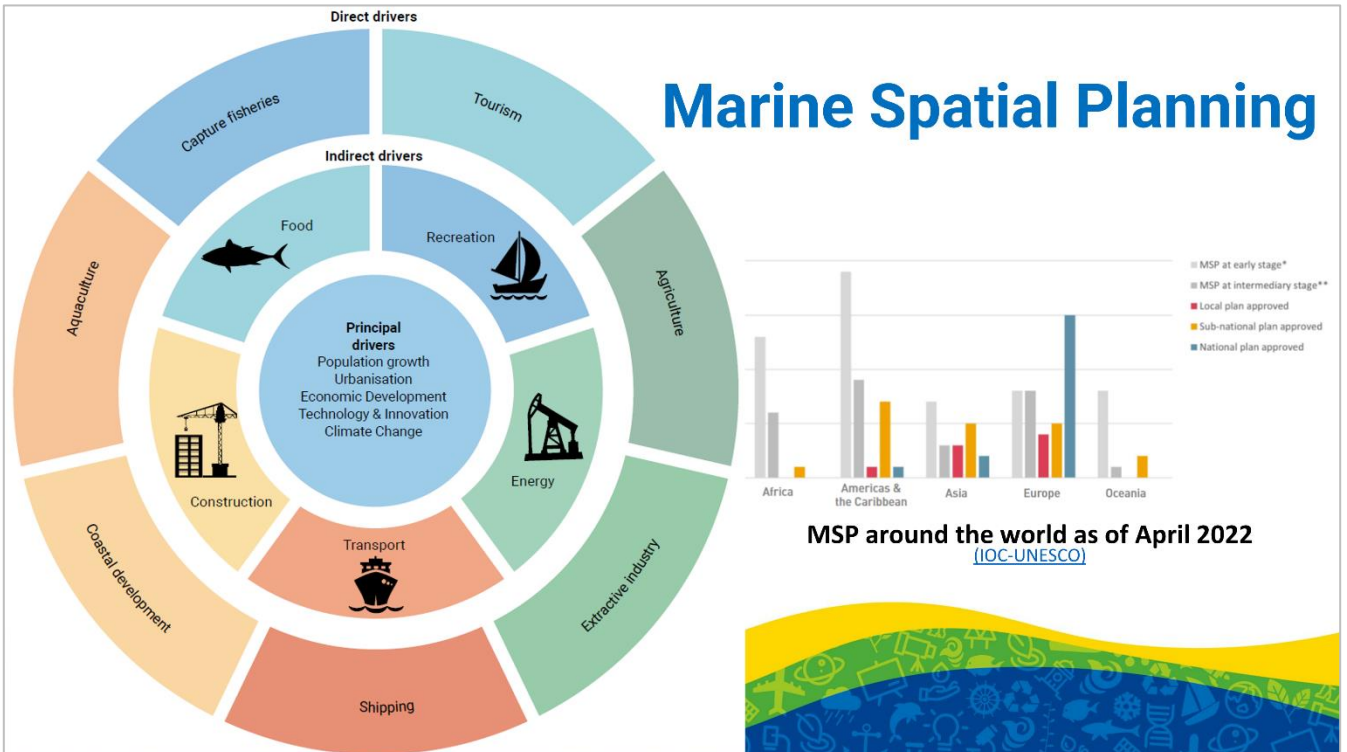
Marine Protected Areas and OECMs



14.5
Conserve at least 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas

Target 2 Ensure that by 2030 at least 30 per cent of areas of degraded terrestrial, inland water, and coastal and marine ecosystems are under effective restoration...

Target 3 Ensure and enable that by 2030 at least 30 per cent of terrestrial, inland water, and of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem functions and services, are effectively conserved and managed...



Marine Protected Areas

MPAs in the world

(Protected Planet)

8.17%

Percent of the ocean covered by marine protected areas

18,638

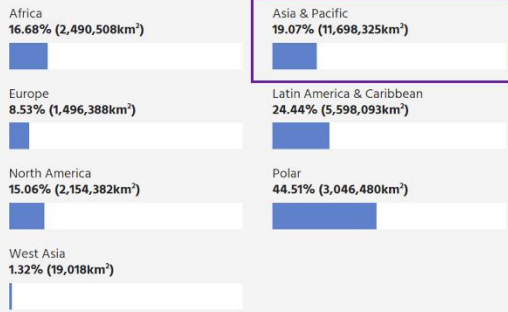
Marine Protected Areas

29,587,321km²

Total area protected

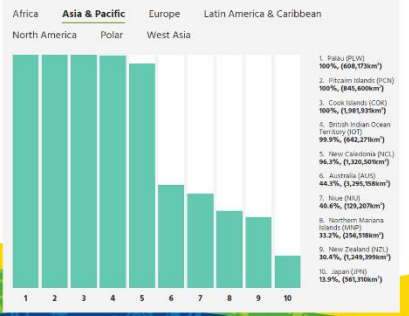
Growth in marine protected area coverage

Over the last several years the number and spatial extent of MPAs have increased rapidly. In 2000 the area covered by MPAs was approximately 2 million km² (or 0.7% of the Ocean), since then there has been over a ten-fold increase in MPA coverage with 29,587,321 km² (or 8.17%) of the ocean being covered by MPAs.



Top 10 Size Distribution of Marine Protected Areas

Marine protected areas continue to be spatially heterogeneous, with some countries and territories creating enormous MPAs that can cover their entire National Waters (EEZ).



Climate Change and Oceans



Climate Action



13 CLIMATE ACTION
Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts

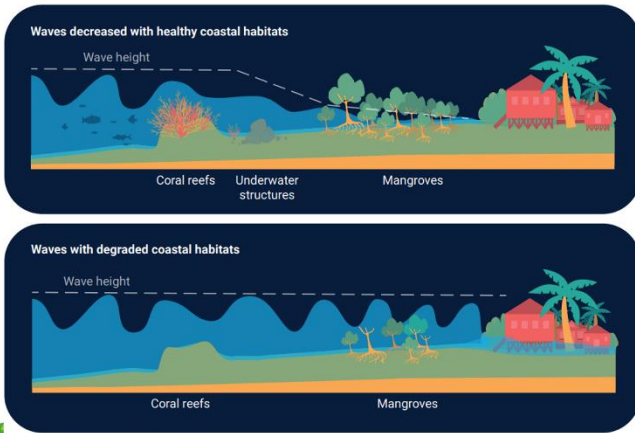


14.3 Minimize and address the impacts of ocean acidification, including through enhanced scientific cooperation at all levels

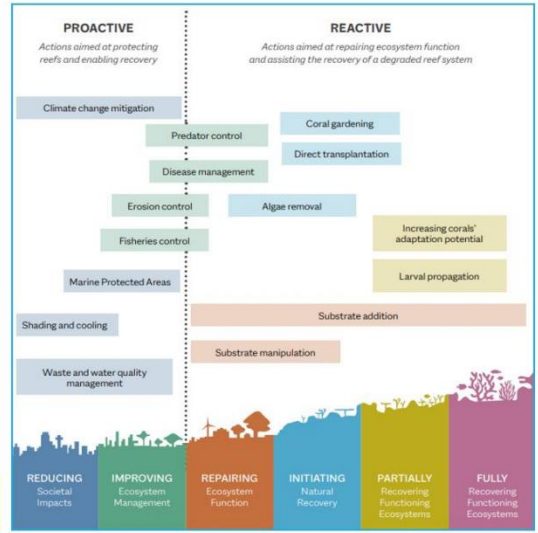
TARGET 8

Minimize the impact of climate change and ocean acidification on biodiversity and increase its resilience through mitigation, adaptation, and disaster risk reduction actions, including through nature-based solution and/or ecosystem-based approaches, while minimizing negative and fostering positive impacts of climate action on biodiversity

Climate Change and Oceans



Adapted from Whelchel et al. (2016)



Source: Hein et al. (2020)

Climate Change and Oceans

FIGURE 2: Key facts on climate change in Asia and the Pacific.

Blue Carbon Potential around the World (World Economic Forum)

Key facts

The Asia-Pacific region is the most disaster prone region and the consequences of climate change hit the most vulnerable the hardest.



>55%
of global GHG emissions come from Asia and the Pacific



>3/4
of global coal-fired power is located in the region



43,000
human casualties from climate-induced disasters occurred in the region every year

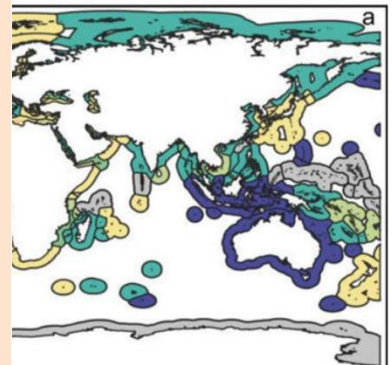


80%
of global displacements triggered by climate-induced disasters are from the region



40 out of 53
Asia-Pacific member States pledged carbon neutrality by 2030, 2050, 2060, or 2070 to reverse the trends

Source: ESCAP, 2022.



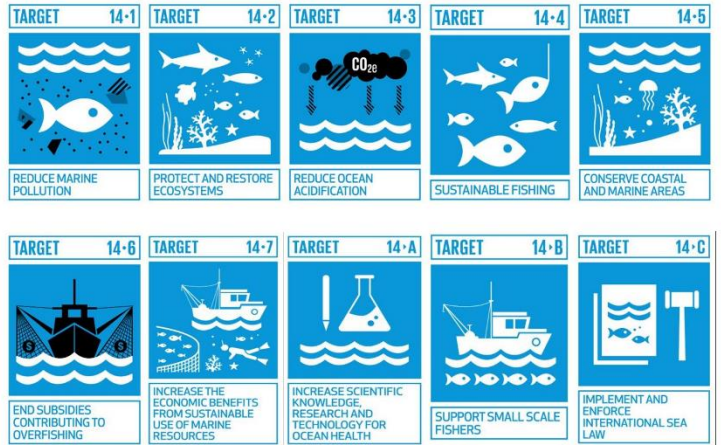
Annual carbon sequestration potential (in Mt C)



Global map of average annual blue-carbon sequestration potentials by country. The shading indicates the size of the potential, from low (yellow) to high (dark blue), in millions of tonnes of carbon per year. Image: Bertram et al. (2021).



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



2030 – halfway there already!



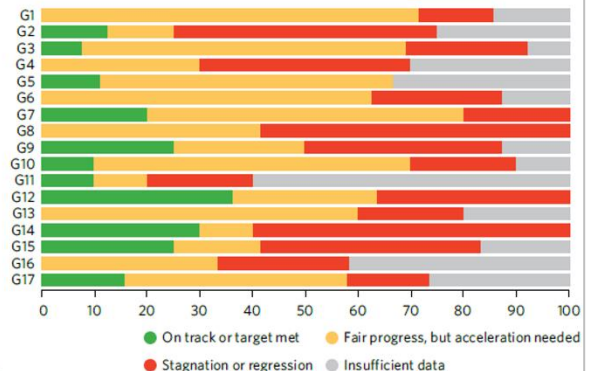
Life below water

2023
The Sustainable Development Goals Report
Special edition



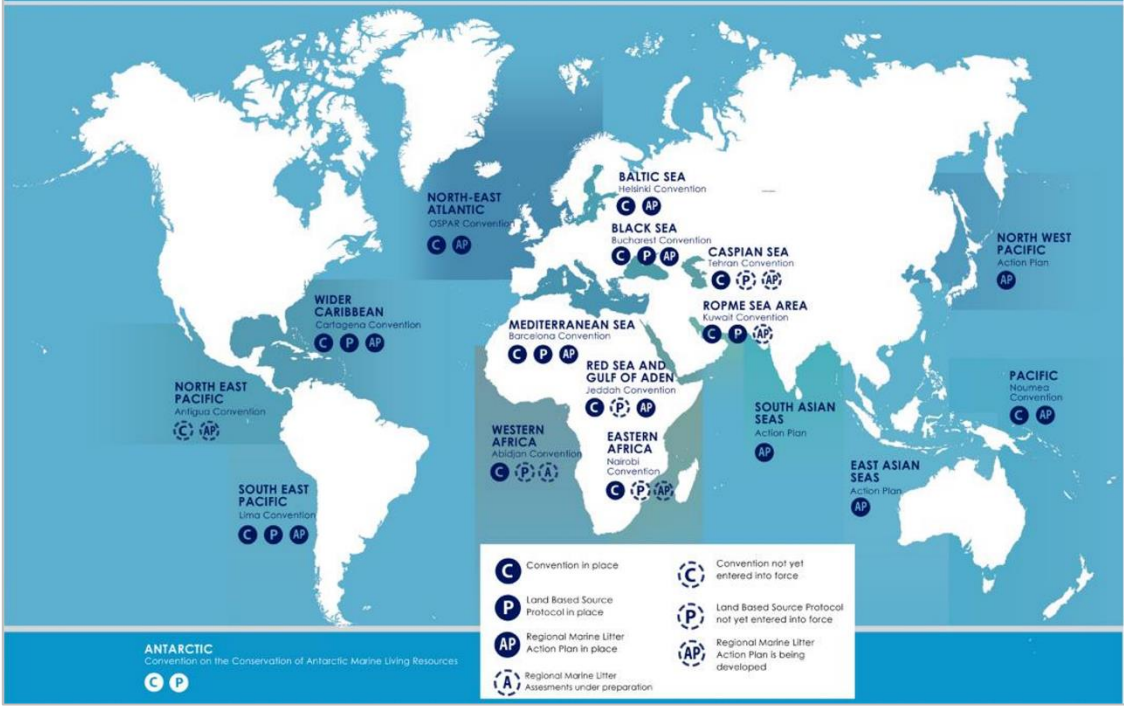
- The ocean is in a state of emergency as increasing eutrophication, acidification, ocean warming and plastic pollution worsen its health. Additionally, the alarming trend of overfishing persists, leading to the depletion of over one third of global fish stocks.
- While there has been some progress in expanding marine protected areas, combating illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing, banning fishing subsidies and supporting small-scale fishers, action is not advancing at the speed or scale required to meet Goal 14.
- To counter these trends, swift and coordinated global action is imperative. This entails increasing funding for ocean science, intensify conservation efforts, advancing nature- and ecosystem-based solutions, addressing the interconnections and impacts of human-induced pressures, and urgently turning the tide on climate change to safeguard the planet's largest ecosystem.

Progress assessment for the 17 Goals based on assessed targets, 2023 or latest data (percentage)



REGIONAL SEAS PROGRAMMES

ARCTIC * ASSESSMENT 



-  Convention in place
-  Land Based Source Protocol in place
-  Regional Marine Litter Action Plan in place
-  Regional Marine Litter Assessments under preparation
-  Convention not yet entered into force
-  Land Based Source Protocol not yet entered into force
-  Regional Marine Litter Action Plan is being developed

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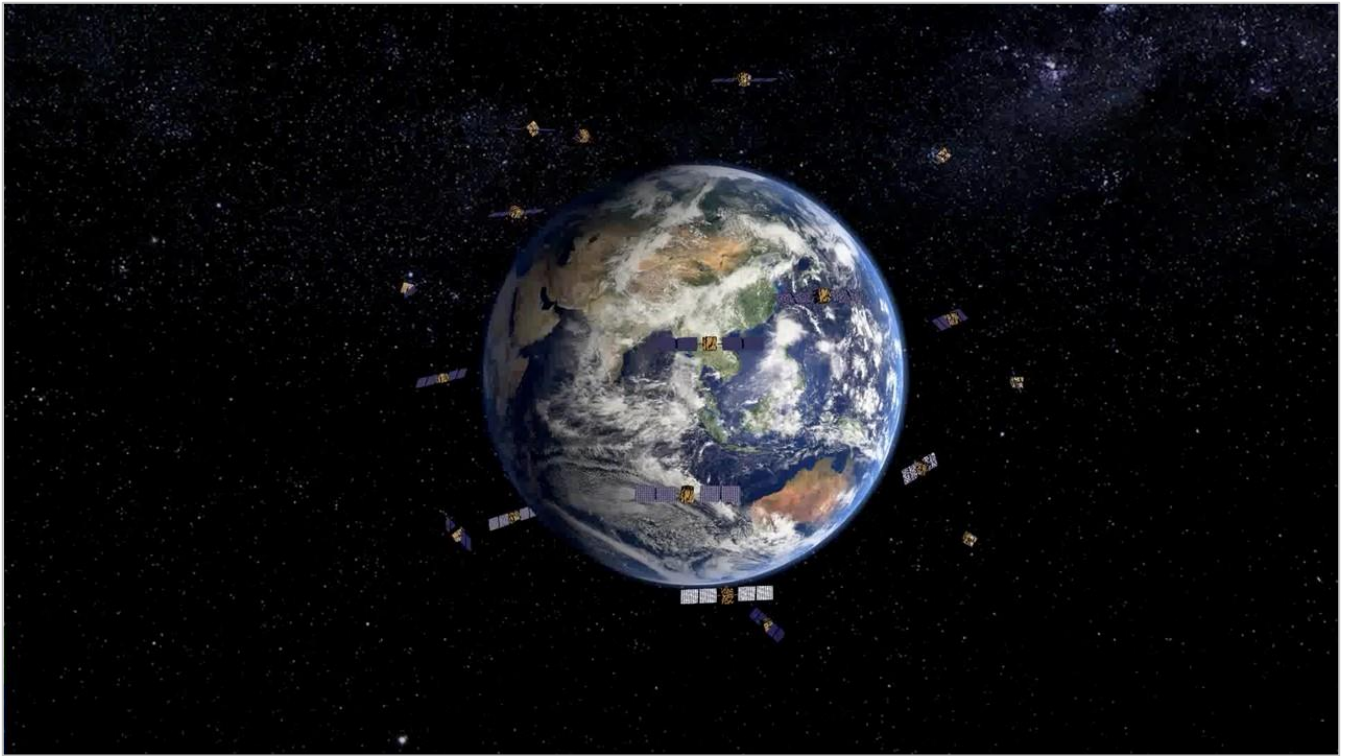


Digital Earth Pacific

Andiswa Mlisa
Pacific Community

- Countries have **expressed a need for better access and capacity for applying Earth observation data** to national development priorities and sustainable development.
- Digital Earth Pacific will deliver an **operational Earth and ocean observation system** that takes decades of satellite data and makes it easier to access and use, empowering decision-makers across the Pacific.
- It will provide a fundamental digital infrastructure that will ensure every nation in the Pacific has access to tools, technologies and capacity to **routinely monitor and track challenges from climate change, food insecurity or disaster risk** through robust decision-ready products that are updated with every satellite overpass.

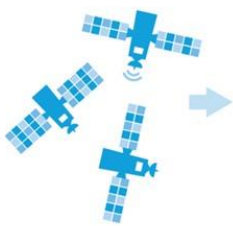




Digital Earth Programs – Decision Ready Products



Structured time-series



Observations



Analysis Ready Data

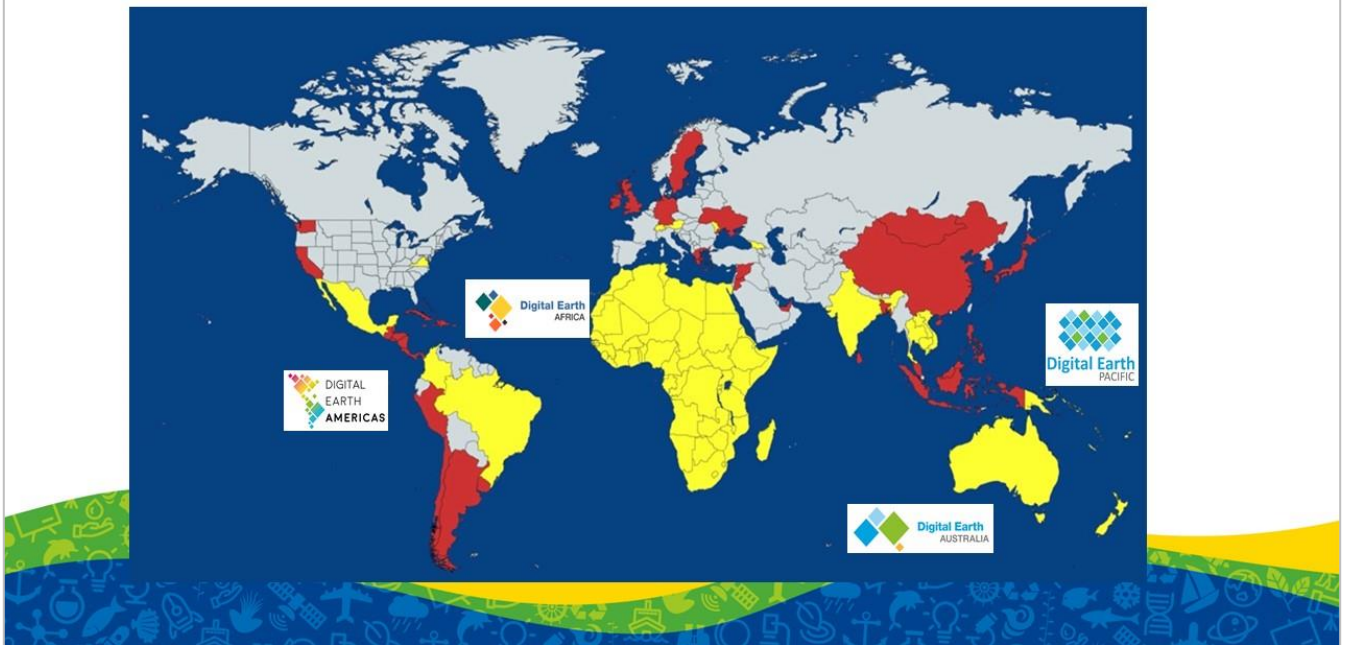
Products



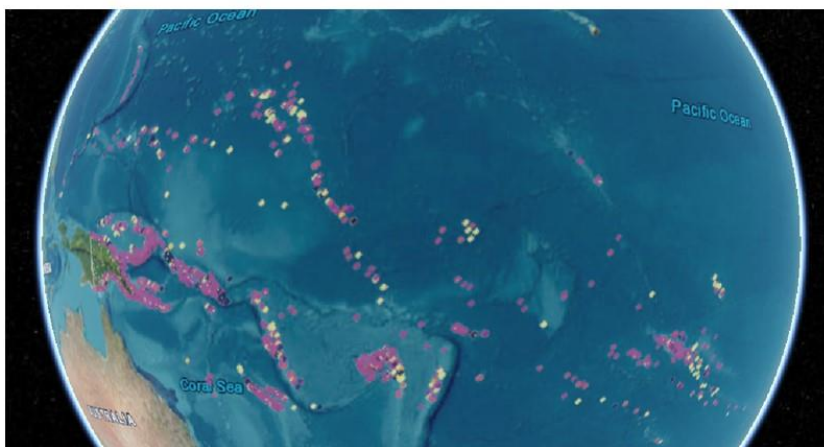
Information for decisions



Digital Earth – Expanding Globally



A Regional Public Good

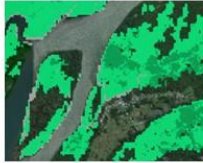


- Free and open data products and services for every member country
- A digital public infrastructure serving the needs and priorities of Pacific Island Countries and Territories

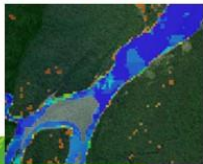
Earth Observation at Scale



- 22 years of coastline change
- 34k km of coastline for the Pacific
- 10% of global coastline



- 7 years of mangrove data
- Illustrates loss and recovery



- 11 years of Wofs
- Useful for understanding flood zones and water security



- Accessed 750,000 satellite images (Landsat and Sentinel-2)
- Processed over 500 tb of data



Digital Earth PACIFIC

Search for locations

Explore map data Upload

DATA SETS (2) Remove All Collapse All

Pacific Coastlines

IDEAL ZOOM ABOUT DATA

Opacity: 80 %

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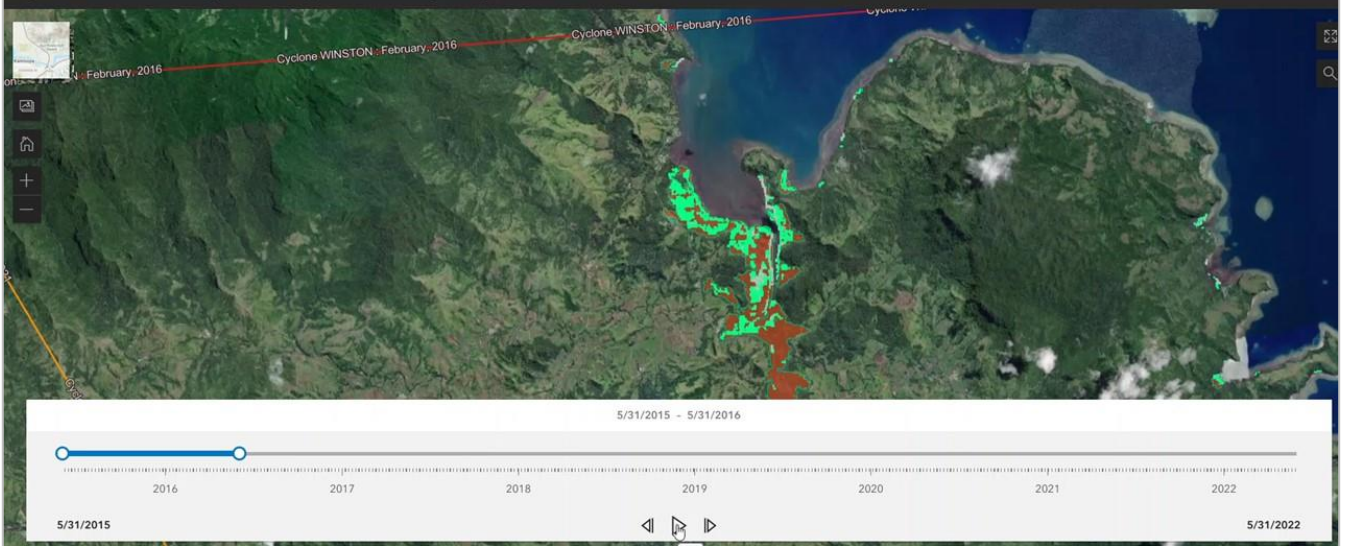
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Partnership with Esri



Digital Earth Pacific Mangrove Damage and Recovery Analysis



Call to Action

- We want to engage with member countries to:
 - Demonstrate current capabilities and products and understand relevance to your country
 - Improve existing products through co-design
 - Identify additional use cases and quick wins
 - Identify opportunities for workshops focused on capacity development
- Improve satellite data coverage
- Develop partnerships that support the long-term sustainability of Digital Earth Pacific
- Embed DEP in your science-policy interface to drive action and decision making from DEP products and services



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Plenary Session II

: Digital Solutions for Sustainable Oceans

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Samwoo Immersion is a company that develops and provides on-site problem-solving solutions using VR/XR/Digital Twin technologies. The company focuses on projects that implement location-based information based on GIS technology as a 3D virtual world, i.e., Digital Twin. Samwoo Immersion also actively utilizes VR/XR-based content and solutions for the training of marine and ship-related personnel. In addition, the company established SWXR CAMPUS, the world's first talent development training center, and is continuously building a talent development platform through the XR Eco-Friendly Ship Training Center course.

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Cholyoung Lee holds the position of Director at the Marine Bigdata & A.I. Center at the Korea Institute of Ocean Science and Technology (KIOST). In this role, he conducts research and project planning related to the collection, processing, analysis, and visual representation of spatial bigdata in various fields, including oceanography, fisheries, and shipping. Lately, he has taken on the role of project leader for the 'Building Coast Bigdata Platform and Centers' project, which is supported by the South Korean Ministry of Science and ICT. In this capacity, he manages the data collection, standardization, and operation of a platform for marine-related bigdata produced by 24 institutions and companies, with the aim of making it accessible within the industry. This significant work contributes to the discovery and spread of data-driven innovations in the marine and fisheries sector. He also directly participated in spatial bigdata analysis for zoning during the first phase of the MSP project (2018-2021) and made valuable contributions to standardizing and drafting guidelines for assessing marine spatial characteristics. Besides, he has a keen interest in monitoring and cleaning up marine litter. He's a contributing member of the Our Sea of East Asia Network (OSEAN) and actively participates in related activities, including proposing methods for the selection of nationwide marine litter monitoring sites using GIS technology. Cholyoung Lee pursued his undergraduate studies in the Engineering of Minerals and Resources, specifically Applied Geophysics, at Inha University in Incheon, South Korea. He continued his academic journey by majoring in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for both his master's and doctoral studies at the same university.

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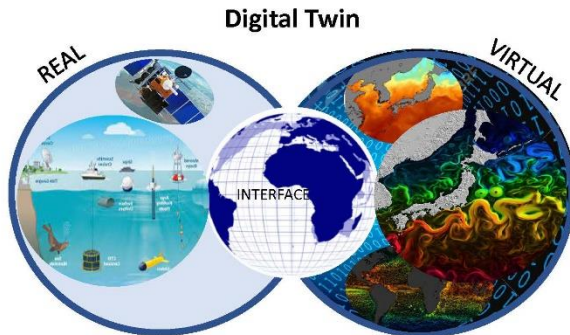
Dr Leontine Baje has served in the national fisheries administrations of her home country Papua New Guinea for 11 years and the Federated States of Micronesia for 2.5 years prior to joining the Pacific community as a fisheries advisor in 2022. Her current role is focused on supporting Pacific Island countries and territories to discuss, plan and implement the transition of paper-based reporting to electronic reporting and monitoring. Her post graduate studies focused on the biology, ecology and ecological risk assessment of coastal sharks in Papua New Guinea.

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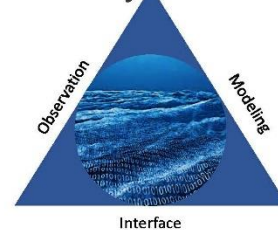
Enhancing User Experience in the Western Pacific and Marginal Seas of South and East Asia Through Digital Ocean Twins



Ryo Furue, Yasumasa Miyazawa and Swadhin Behera
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Developing a digital representation of the earth system

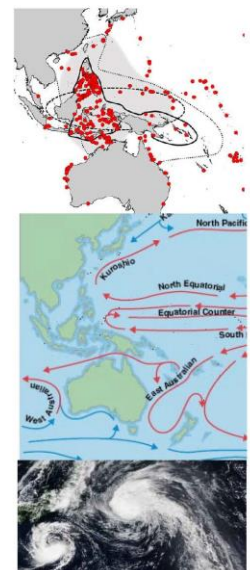


Ocean and climate predictions and applications - unleashing the power of

West Pacific and Marginal Seas of South and East Asia (WPMSEA) is an important region in the world



- **Fishery:** These seas are home to a diverse range of marine life, including important fish stocks that support the livelihoods of millions of people in the region. The fishing industry is a crucial source of food and income.
- **Trade and Transportation:** These seas serve as major trade routes, connecting the countries of East and Southeast Asia with each other and with the rest of the world.
- **Energy Resources:** The WPMSEA are also rich in oil and gas reserves
- **Climate variation and change:** The WPMSEA are highly vulnerable to the impacts of climate variation and change, including typhoon, extreme events, rising sea levels
- **Ocean health:** Pollution from various sources, including marine plastics, besides marine heat waves is a major threat to the health of the region's marine ecosystems.
- **Economic development and sustainability:** Economic development is fast. Research on sustainable development strategies that balance economic growth with environmental protection and social equity is essential for ensuring long-term prosperity and stability of the region.
- **Policy:** Effective policy is critical for the conservation and sustainable use of the WPMSEA's marine resources. Science based policy frameworks, governance structures, and regulatory mechanisms will help policy decisions.



A Regional Hub Western Pacific and Marginal Seas of South and East (WPMSEA) Together with OceanPrediction DCC

Research & Development

- Ocean observing
- Ocean forecasting: Physics
- Ocean forecasting: Biogeochemistry
- Ocean forecasting: Climate
- Digital twins

Connection with users

- Capacity building
- Ocean literacy
- Ocean health
- Policy

And many more centers in the region

- *The regional hub will develop capacity in both cutting-edge science and advanced prediction systems by understanding gaps and co-developing solutions*
- *Support sustainable developments and ocean literacy*
- *Improve user experiences through smart and interactive interfaces*

Recognizing the gaps for developing the regional system

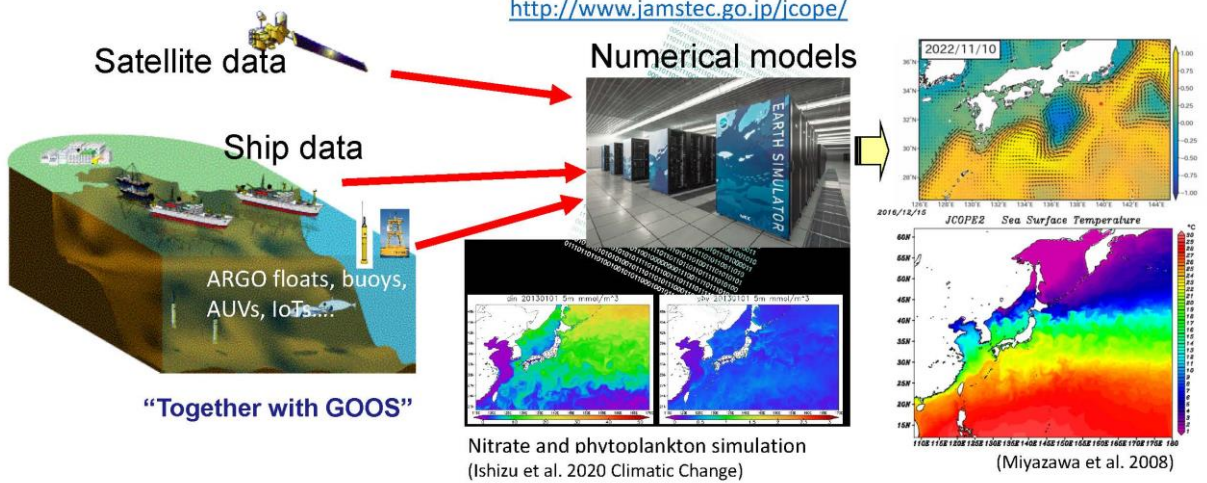
- Identify gaps in our understanding and develop necessary steps and research directions
- Identify gaps in observations to improve analyses and simulations/predictions
- Identify gaps in our operational products for better user experiences
- Identify gaps in capacity to develop it in the region
- Identify issues in policies and their implementations for sustainability and economic improvements
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The state of the art in ocean forecast



The Japan Coastal Ocean Predictability Experiment (JCOPE) as an example

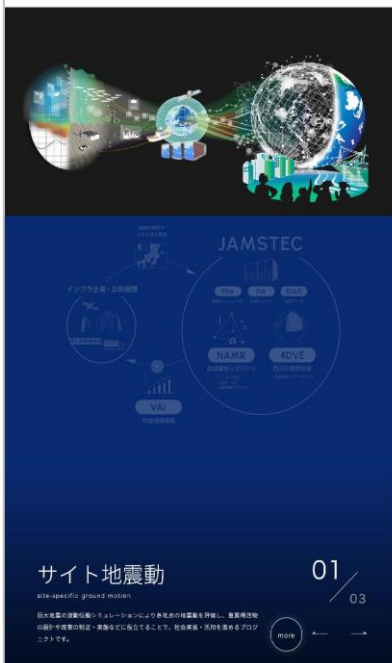
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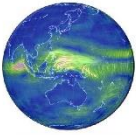
Other notable forecast systems in the Western Pacific region: JMA (Japan), NMEFC (China), BMKG (Indonesia)

Interface: The user experience *Developing the 4D Virtual Earth*

Intelligent & Interactive



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Strengthening science for better products and services

Support sustainable developments and ocean literacy:

- Ocean forecast systems have evolved and now provide useful information to various user communities.
 - ❖ However, still a lot needs to be done to improve our understanding and predictions.
- The WPMSEA regional team will work together with many centers in the region to develop the region's capacity in both cutting-edge science and advanced prediction systems by understanding gaps and co-developing solutions.
- Improve user experiences through smart and interactive interfaces.
 - ❖ **Digital twins** are envisioned to revolutionize ocean prediction studies and enrich user experiences with sophisticated interfaces. *(The scientific community will also be benefited.)*

This can be achieved through collaborations even with other research disciplines, for value-added information generation





New Trends of Reality Tech in Ocean : XR, Digital Twin and Metaverse

David Kim
CEO of Samwoo Immersion

Outline

1. Company Introduction
2. XR Solutions
3. Training Center
4. Metaverse Platform
5. Digital Twin Solutions



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SAMWOOIMMERSION Co., Ltd.



Virtual Education Training Platform
The Most Advanced in Existence Based on
XR Total Solution Metaverse Platform Company

SAMWOOIMMERSION, as a professional developer of XR solutions in the industrial field, has developed/supplied XR technology-based solutions for industrial job training and various education and training fields. We are expanding the XR market with a new paradigm of industrial use of VR and AR technology that was specialized in the existing game industry, and we are providing integrated XR education and training infrastructure and services through a customized metaverse platform.

Major external activities of the CEO



800 government offices, big businesses in 11 years
Acquire customer pool and complete production team formation

 Professional Team Formation of Planning-Production-Operation Team Maximize the expertise of each part	 Content Production Unique to Samwoo Immersion quality video production	 IMDF With the application of IMDF standard production system, an efficient way of making
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 Producing high-quality content in 'specialized job areas'	 With international standard content, When producing subtitles, overseas export is possible.	 by reducing production costs Maximize Efficiency	 XR-related content, equipment Full of self-technically
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Technology Roadmap for Implementing an Educational Environment Converging Next Generation Metaverse and XR Technologies



XR Integrated Solution for Training

IMXR®



IMXR® CONTENTS



IMXR® STATION



IMXR® SIM



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02 IMXR | XR Solutions



High risk

Dangerous situation
contrast simulation



Unexperienced

an inexhaustible situation
or experiencing difficult situations



Difficult Attempt

When it's actually implemented
an indirect experience
of a burdensome situation



High Cost

It's very expensive to build in reality
an experience of the situation

Realistic content is used as an educational tool in **various fields according to characteristics such as immersion, interaction, and functionalization.**
It is highly valuable for **future education by immersing learners in the learning content and inducing leading and active learning.**



Due to stricter safety and environmental regulations, the demand for eco-friendly ships is increasing, but high cost of training for sailors and requiring long-term training.

When training with XR
**Low cost,
short training**



To strengthen the competitiveness of aviation MRO, the government also Market expansion, integration with IT technology, and large-scale support are planned.

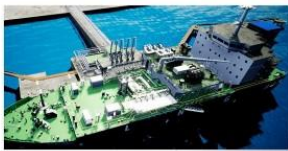
Through XR
**Professional technical
Capabilities enhancement**



Medical education institutions require essential practice, Lack of infrastructure often makes it difficult to practice properly.

Training with XR
**Address infrastructure shortages
and enable repeat learning**

Have know-how in producing high-quality content and 100 kinds of international standard content in the "specialized job field."



Our Content Solutions (IMXR CONTENTS)



Point 1.

Reflecting international regulations and standard procedure beyond the inclusion of general job descriptions

Create standardized content

Point 2.

It's a content focused on practical training, To be recognized for the effect of improving practical skills

Certification process in progress

Point 3.

In cooperation with expert groups in each field There are institutions, so we need to consult them

Produce professional content

XR Integrated Contents for Training IMXR CONTENTS | Ship

It is a practical education and training content produced based on the educational know-how of experts in various fields such as marine, industrial, aviation, and medical care, which is beyond the limits of general cramming education. Beyond simple educational software, you can experience the industry in virtualized environments and learn the same level of training over and over.

Sailor Emergency response

IMXR Ship Job Training VR Content



Strengthening the Safety of Coastal Passenger Ship

IMXR Ship Job Training VR Content



Marine Safety Accident - Rope Hit Accident

IMXR Ship Job Training VR Content



LNGC Cargo management

IMXR Ship Job Training VR Content



XR Integrated Contents for Training IMXR CONTENTS | Safety

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Port worker industrial accident

IMXR Industrial Safety VR Content



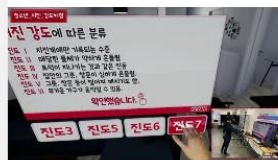
How to deal with this current

IMXR Living Safety VR Content



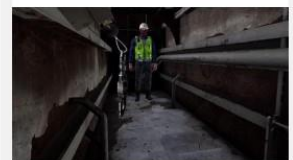
Natural disasters (Typhoons, earthquakes, water activities)

IMXR Disaster Safety VR Content



Ladder crash

IMXR Industrial Safety VR Content



XR Integrated Contents for Training IMXR CONTENTS | National Defense

It is a practical education and training content produced based on the educational know-how of experts in various fields such as marine, industrial, aviation, and medical care, which is beyond the limits of general cramming education. Beyond simple educational software, you can experience the industry in virtualized environments and learn the same level of training over and over.

Submarine Engine Maintenance Training

IMXR National Defense XR Content



Flight Practice Imaging System

IMXR National Defense XR Content



Air Force Aircraft Training

IMXR National Defense XR Content



Landing Force Training

IMXR National Defense XR Content



XR Integrated Contents for Training IMXR CONTENTS | Immersion Experience

It is a practical education and training content produced based on the educational know-how of experts in various fields such as marine, industrial, aviation, and medical care, which is beyond the limits of general cramming education. Beyond simple educational software, you can experience the industry in virtualized environments and learn the same level of training over and over.

Nurse

IMXR Immersion Experience VR Content



Baker

IMXR Immersion Experience VR Content



Hairstylist

IMXR Immersion Experience VR Content







Quarantine manager

IMXR Immersion Experience VR Content






XR Integrated Contents for Training IMXR CONTENTS | Realistic Play Learning

It is a practical education and training content produced based on the educational know-how of experts in various fields such as marine, industrial, aviation, and medical care, which is beyond the limits of general cramming education. Beyond simple educational software, you can experience the industry in virtualized environments and learn the same level of training over and over.

AQUA-X SHARK CAGE IMXR Realistic Play Learning VR Content 	Match the word / Find the wrong model IMXR Realistic Play Learning VR Content 	Go on a Cruise IMXR Realistic Play Learning CBT Content 	Admiral Yi Sun-sin's Naval Battles IMXR Realistic Play Learning AR Content 
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From SW production to HW platform possession and XR training center 'All-in-one' offer performance

Samwoo Simulator Solutions (IMXR SIM) 	Samwoo Hardware Solutions (IMXR STATION) 	Samwoo Flagship Solution (VR Station XO) 
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XR Training Hardware Solutions **IMXR STATION**

A hardware solution that allows you to experience the virtual world with just one piece of equipment.
With all-in-one products, you can use various types of hardware at your convenience,
and you can get training anywhere by minimizing location constraints.



VR STATION XO

High-end type VR Equipment



VR STATION Cabin

Non-face-to-face contact VR Equipment



Portable VR KIT

High-end type VR Equipment

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CPR / AED XR KIT

Lightening VR Equipment



IMXR® Instructor

Training Control Monitoring System



IMXR® Training Room

Digital-based realistic XR lab

Digital-based realistic XR lab IMXR Training Room

In the educational environment facing the era of the new normal, we can establish an Edutech education environment based on future innovative information and communication technology with new technologies to provide a smart educational environment necessary for training human resources.



Research Institute of Medium & Small Shipbuilding



Busan Port Training Institute



Korea Coast Guard Training Institute



Jeju Air



Daelim University



Dong-eui Institute of Technology



Pusan National University



Korea Maritime University

XR-based Training Simulator IMXR SIM

Designed to efficiently experience Samwoo Immersion's XR contents in each field in an optimal environment, IMXR SIM can be implemented identically to actual equipment to increase immersion when performing missions depending on the situation.



FMB (Full Mission Bridge) Simulator



Marine Life Saving Simulator



Fishing boat Simulator



Earthquake Simulator



Ship Escape Simulator



Landing Force Transfer Projection Simulator



Dokdo Experience Simulator



Air Force Aircraft Pilot Training Simulator

World's first XR-based job training and talent training center
SWXR® CAMPUS



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 | Training Center

World's First XR-based Job Training & Human Resources Development Center
SWXR CAMPUS

Based on Samwoo Immersion's XR job training contents, eco-friendly ships, marine, industrial, aviation, medical fields, etc. It is a future vocational training center operated based on the establishment of an XR educational environment and support for technical personnel necessary for various job training and talent training courses.

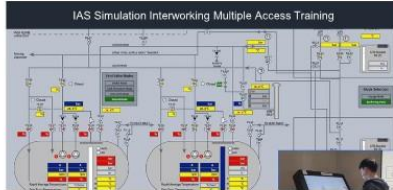


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SWXR CAMPUS | XR ECO-SHIP Job Training Center

The XR ECO-SHIP Job Training Center will provide actual eco-friendly ships (eco-friendly fuel carriers/eco-friendly fuel ships/eco-friendly fuel bunkering ships/eco-friendly fuel bunkering trucks) You can experience and learn all processes related to the operation of eco-friendly ships by using expanded reality-based educational contents.



Realistic representation of various ship structures and devices such as deck, manifold, CCR, CMR, loading arm, and safety equipment.



Control of various cargo transport devices such as pumps, valves, compressors, N2 generators, etc. using IAS



On-site practical training through analysis of key concepts and laws for each task through curriculum development by LNGC practical training experts

Realistic modeling when training with XR

Control cargo transport equipment with XR

Improve professional practice, international legal education through XR training

World's First XR-based Job Training & Human Resources Development Center
SWXR CAMPUS | SWXR CLASS

It is an XR-based next-generation education system and experience center that enables safety and job experience and play learning for children and teenagers. You can experience a wide range of fields that are difficult to access in one space, and you can expect a natural learning effect through experience.

Natural learning effects through experience



Ability to experience a wide range of areas that are difficult to access in one space



XR (Extended Reality) and Metaverse Platforms

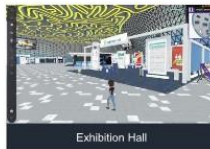
Beyond Link®



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04 Beyond Link
| Metaverse Platform

'New School' Metaverse Campus Korea Industrial Job Association KIJAVERSE WORLD Metaverse Campus



'Evolution of Schools' Metaverse Campus
Metaverse Virtual Campus, Polytech University



'Future-style Group Training' Metaverse Group Training
Group training that is not limited by time and place | **Metaverse Group Training**



By applying the metaverse, a major technology of the Fourth Industrial Revolution, to emergency response training, we can expect a great effect on preventing crisis response in various situations that require mutual cooperation in job training.



XR-based Digital Twin Systems

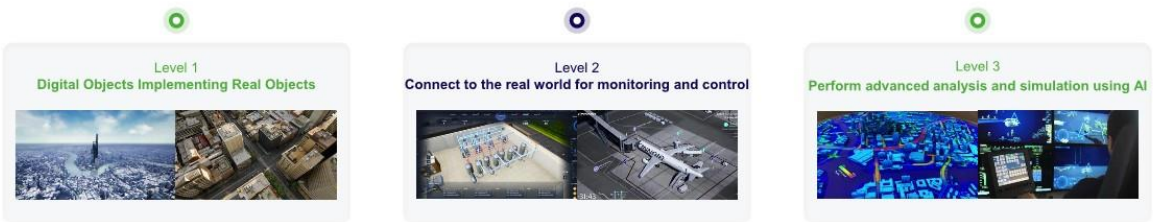
VARLOS®



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| Digital Twin Solutions

Digital Twin Stage



Implementing, monitoring, training,
And validating reality replication

Smart Control Systems
(Smart City, Building, Factory)

AI deep learning, autonomous driving
Simulation, and predictive data calculation

Digital Twin Process





Terminal Monitoring Digital Twin Systems

- Monitor high-resolution 3D visualization diversification
- AI-based predictive simulation-accident prevention
- Integrated IOT Device Management

Safety Monitoring of Smart Construction Technology Marine Engineering Digital Twin Systems

- Automatic Ship Recognition Program based on Deep Learning
- AI-based ship collision prevention system
- AR-based port navigation/working vessel management

Building Control Monitoring Digital Twin Systems

- Integrated control monitoring
- Legacy System Integrated Control
- Risk detection and smart alarm system



VARLOS® Terminal Monitoring Digital Twin System



The VARLOS® terminal operation system improves port productivity and safety through IOT-linked real-time monitoring, 3D visualization of the actual terminal, and statistical analysis and prediction based on big data AI algorithms.



Implementation of optimal digital twin visualization technology using **UNREAL ENGINE** of the latest game engine EPIK GAMES

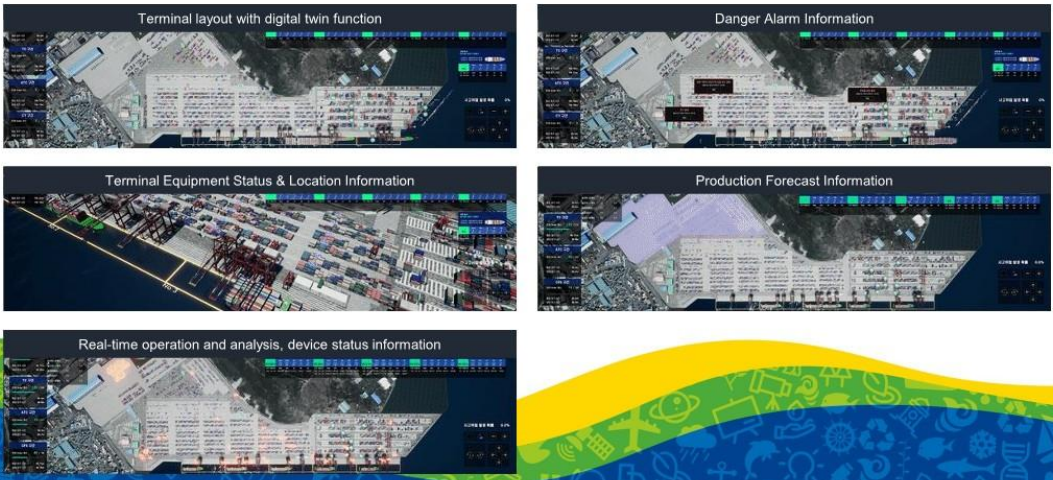


Open world data and sources on the GIS platform
Import and connect to the Unreal Engine in a simplified procedure



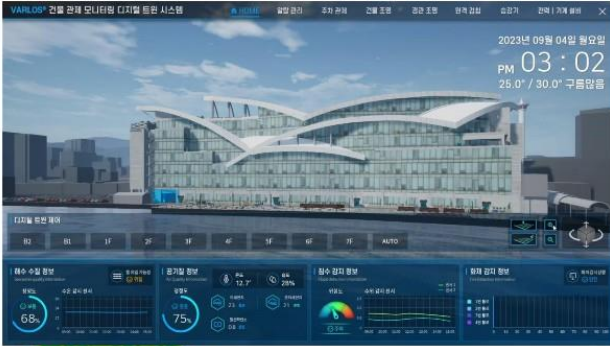
VARLOS® Terminal Monitoring Digital Twin System

Constructed for efficient port logistics management with a control system that integrates, manages and visualizes data collected from terminals continuously



VARLOS® Building Control Monitoring Digital Twin System

It is a **DT-based integrated control and monitoring system for pest control in the Jagalchi market**. It provides integrated data management for existing legacy equipment, visualization of specialized information through various sensors, detection of emergency situations, equipment blocking, and evacuation support functions.



Busan Facilities Management Corporation Jagalchi Market

- Preemptive facility management service using digital twin technology, disaster and disaster prevention support
- Implement basic machine learning and forecasting models and use large media walls to visualize seawater information
- A service based on fire detection and machine learning to escape dangerous areas and guide them to a safe path

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- Power and Mechanical Facilities
- Elevator
- Meter reading facility
- Landscape lighting
- Building lighting
- Parking control

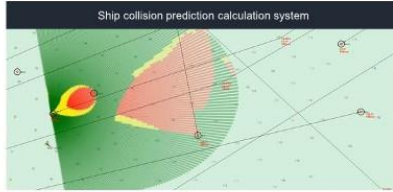
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Smart Construction Technology Marine Construction Safety Monitoring Digital Twin System

A solution for **preventing safety accidents (collision accidents)** between ships by integrating and managing transit ships and working ships in the target area using location information



A safe information system has been established by adding augmented reality (AR) technology to the marine construction safety monitoring system to check ship information in real time and establish a route for safety work during work.



It is an AI-based ship collision prevention system (AI-MASTER) that can recognize and judge collisions between fishing boats and coastal small ships based on AI with ship collision detection and avoidance algorithms.



Using deep learning and camera calibration, the recognition of ships passing through CCTV images and It is designed to classify and represent AIS-based adenoma.



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AR technology that overlaps construction section information and chart information is added using CCTV filming the target sea area, so ship information can be checked in real time and a route for safe work can be set during work.

User | **금호건설**



The only way to prevent accidents at sea was to check the radar on the ship or visually, so night work was difficult for small ships and the exposure of accidents was high, so Samwoo Emotion's technology was adopted.

User | **KUKDONG**



Using CCTV filming the target sea area, AR technology overlapping construction section information and chart information is added, so ship information can be checked in real time, and the route for safety work can be set during work, so the construction was completed without accidents.

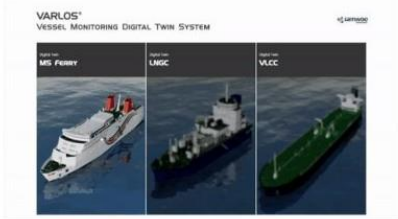
User | **현대건설**



VARLOS® Ship Monitoring Digital Twin System



It is a digital twin system that integrates and manages data collected from ships and visualizes ship operation data and ship construction and simulation information, **which is used to increase ship operation efficiency and safety and ship construction productivity**



- Deliver services that are visualized based on a variety of data
- Real-time navigation, engine, location, cargo information display

- Enable anyone to leverage their data
- Check various simulation results and monitoring data

- Provides web-based VR content editing capabilities
- Service providers such as institutions and instructors can use editors to edit VR content



VARLOS® Shipyards Operation Monitoring Digital Twin System

It is a solution to synchronize 3D image overlap information and 2D block layout information by utilizing location data of dried blocks in the shipyard. Enables better real-time visualization by linking systems with different types of data, including physical objects, processes, relationships, and behaviors, Provides advanced analytics and automation for future predictions, **enabling information sharing and collaboration.**

Based on the CCTV attached to the Goliath crane, it has the advantage of optimally using shipyard resources by making the current status of work in the pier a real-time DB.



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Coast Big-Data Platform: Discovering New Marine Industries w/ Bigdata

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Outline

1. What's the 'Coast Big-Data Platform'?
2. Strategies to Promote the Use of Bigdata
3. Innovation Services in the CBP
4. Future Plans for Self-Sustainability

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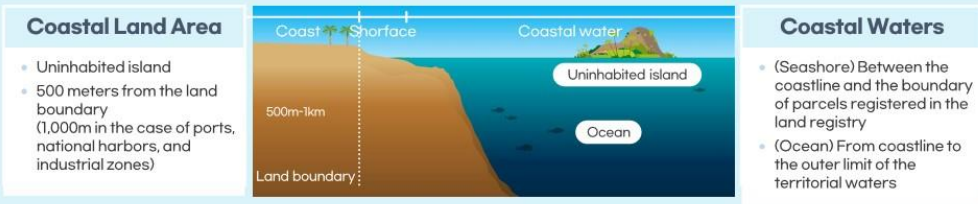
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바다에서 빛나는 국민의 행복,
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Coastal Area



Project Direction



National Safety and Welfare



Innovative Growth Engine



Discovering New Industry Resources

Coastal Characteristics

Increase of Coastal Disaster

Increase in coastal disaster risks due to climate change, rising sea levels, and intensified typhoons

Industrial Complex & Businesses

Approximately 28% of businesses in the country are located in coastal areas, employing around 6.09 million people

Magnitude of Damages

Over the past 7 years (from 2012 to 2018), approximately 990 million dollars in losses occurred in coastal areas, which accounted for approximately 56.2% of the total national damages.

(The 3rd Coastal Rehabilitation Basic Plan, Ministry of Oceans and Fisheries, 2020)

(Korea Hydrographic and Oceanographic Agency, 2021)

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Project Purpose

In order to activate the accumulation and distribution of coastal big data,
Building Self-Sustaining Coast Bigdata Platform and Its Networks

Background and Necessity



Data is the core power leading the 4th Industrial Revolution



The intensification of data sovereignty competition calls for urgent strategic responses



Domestically, there is a lack of data-related infrastructure such as data collection, distribution, and utilization



There is a vital need for fostering the data industry, which is essential for economic stimulation and addressing societal issues



Need to promote sector-specific data production, openness, and diversify distribution systems

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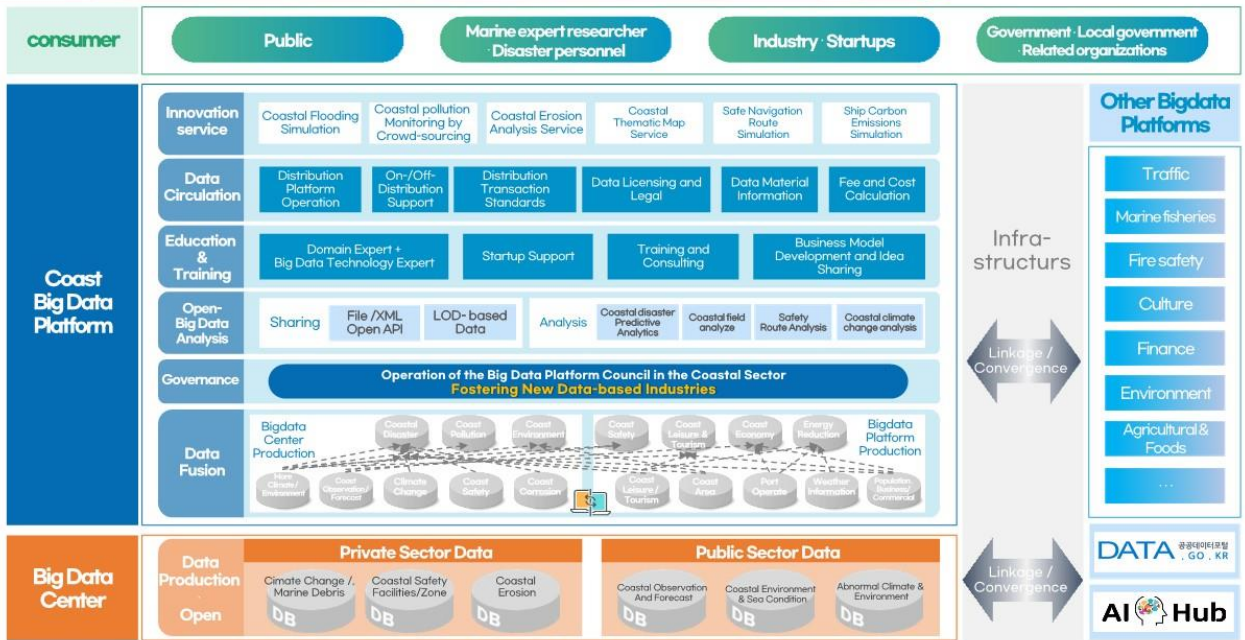


Optimal Organizational Structure for Successful Execution and Goal Achievement Through Seamless Communication and Collaboration Between Platform and Centers



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Coast Big-Data Platform Webpage



Data Disclosure Performance by Category (Up to July 2023)

Categories	Number of Types	Data
Coastal Climate Change	36	269,172
Coastal Safety	33	2,412
Coastal Disaster	19	3,247
Coastal Pollution	9	58
Coastal Environment	46	14,582
Coastal Erosion	18	453
Coastal Operation	6	41
Entire	167	289,965

<https://www.bigdata-coast.kr>

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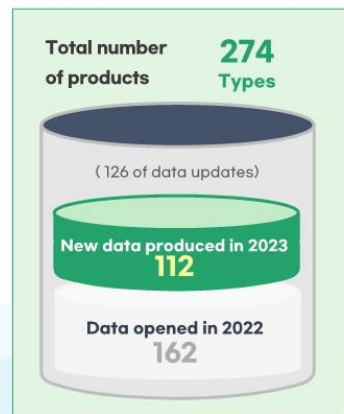
2023 Data Disclosure Plan

Agency	2023		Number of Types	
	Update	New Production		
Platform	KIOST	13	0	25
	All4Land	0	8	0
	GreenBlue	0	0	5
Center	KHOA	22	10	22
	NIFS	14	8	14
	Inha University	10	10	10
	Marine Information Technology	7	11	10
	BNT	10	10	10
	Oceanic	9	14	19
	Geostory	12	10	12
	ElecOcean	12	15	16
	GeoSystem Research	11	10	13
	NSONESOFT	6	6	6
	Sum	126	112	162

2022 Performance

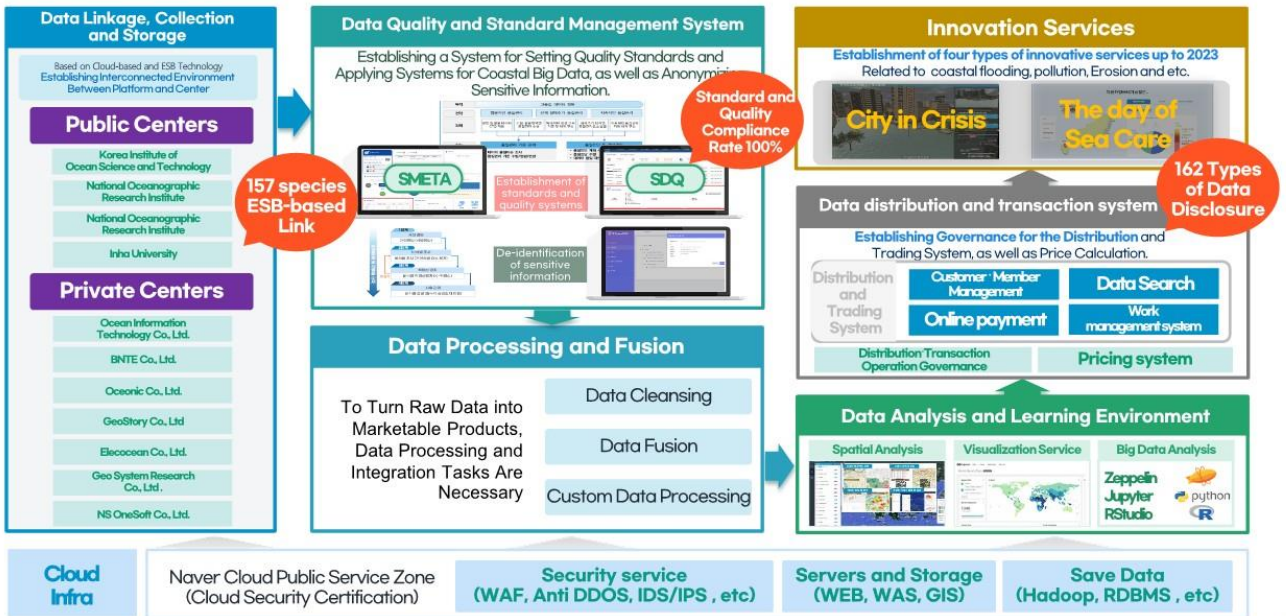
Division	Performance	Achievement rate
Number of New Data Produced (types)	162	100%
Volume of New Data Produced (GB)	961	100%

Coastal big data platform opening plan



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2. Strategies to Promote the Use of Bigdata

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Establishment and Activation of Self-Sustaining Big Data Eco-system

Past Situation (2022)

Requiring Improvement (2023)

Strategies in 2023

Data Integration, Collection, and Storage System Successfully Established

Data Standardization and Quality Management System Successfully Established

Establishing a Service Framework for Coast Bigdata Distribution and Transactions

162 Data Types Opened in 7 Categories, including Coastal Climate Change

5 Types of Integrated Data Produced by Opening the Bigdata Center

Development of Environment Targeted at General and Expert Users, including Spatial Analysis

Development of 2 Innovative Services in Coastal Flooding and Coastal Pollution

- 1 Limitations in Providing Online Data Download Services
- 2 Need for Customized Data to Meet Various Private enterprise Demands
- 3 Expanding Scope for Integrated Data Provision of Coastal Inland and Seawater Surfaces
- 4 Discount and Promotion Policies Required to Activate Distribution and Transactions
- 5 Innovative Services and Best Practices Discovery Needed for Achieving Results
- 6 Strategies Required for Activating the Platform and Exploring Business Models

- 01 **Development of Advanced Distribution System** to Support Customized Data Distribution and On-/Off- Transactions
- 02 **Recruitment of New Voluntary Data Centers** for One-Stop Data Provision in Coastal Areas
- 03 **Development of Innovative Services Based on a Revenue-Generating Business Model**
- 04 **Expansion of Network** to Promote and Activate the Big Data Platform

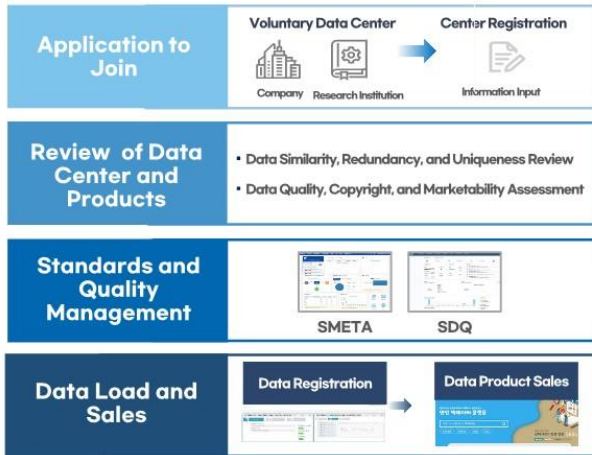


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Development of Voluntary Data Center Management Functionality



Development of Customized Trade Support Functionality

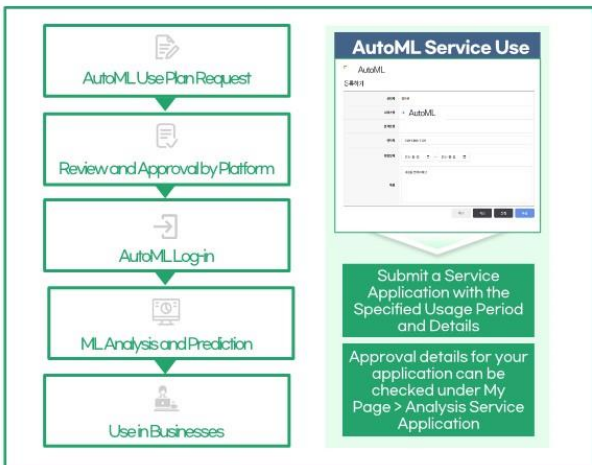


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Cloud-based Data Analysis and Machine Learning

Supporting Automated ML Data Analysis using **AutoML**



Data Product Distribution Boosting Functionality

Discounting for Promotions, Coupon Issuance
Advancement of Distribution Functionality

Applying discount and coupons to boost transactions



- Provider/Product Disc.
- Disc. By Promotion Period
- Disc. Prev. Year's Data Sets

- Voucher For Free Purchase
- 10% Disc. Coupon
- 2,000KRW Disc. Coupon

- **Development of Disc./Coupon Policies and Service Functionality**
- **Enabling Paid Data Product Transactions**

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Activities to Foster the Coastal Big Data Ecosystem through Data Utilization Support and Expert Workforce Development

Consulting and Technical Support

- Internal and External Big Data Expert Pool Development and Technical Support for Achieving Results
- Setup and Management of a Big Data Environment Where Innovative Ideas are Transformed into Tangible Results

Sharing Big Data Utilization Technologies and Success Stories

- Operation of an Online Communication Space for Technical and Business Knowledge Sharing among Big Data Platform, Centers, Demand Companies, and Experts
- Implementation of a One-on-One Matching System between Demand Companies and Expert Professionals, Facilitating Outcome-Linked Mentorship

Development of Expert Workforce for Activating Big Data Business

- Development of Educational Programs and Content based on Big Data Trends and Coastal Big Data Platform Services and Data
- 2023 Education Catalog:
 - Coastal Data Analysis and Artificial Intelligence Education,
 - Coastal Big Data Resource Utilization Education,
 - Cultivation of Coastal Data Research Personnel Using Python

Discovery of Demand Organizations/Companies and Development of New Business Models and Products

- Development of New Business Models and Products Through the Discovery of Demand Organizations/Companies and Support for Data Sharing and Utilization
- Conducting In-depth Demand Research Based on Focus Group Interviews (FGI) Targeting Potential Real Demand Users

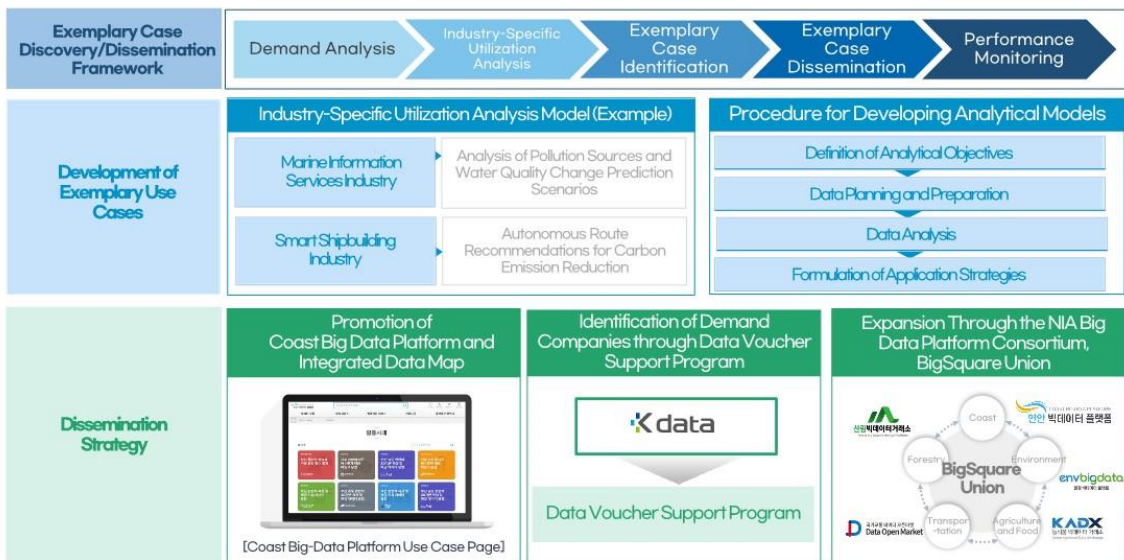
Optimized Data Utilization and Technical Support for Customized Purposes

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Coast Bigdata Platform Exemplary Case Discovery/Dissemination Process



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Coast Bigdata Platform Major Clients and Applications



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Innovate = In + nov(new) + ate



Realizing Social and Economic Value through the Provision of Bigdata Based Services

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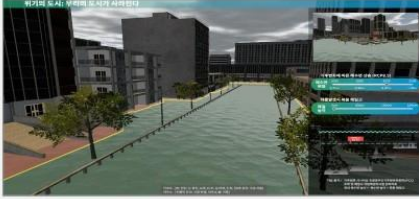
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Development Completed : Two Types in 2022

City in Crisis

Coastal City Flooding Simulator for Climate Change



The day of Beach Care

Coastal Revitalization Activity Community Based on Crowd Sourcing



Development in Progress: Two Types in 2023

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Multifaceted Coastal Erosion Analysis Services



Coast Big-Map

Coastal Bigdata Thematic Mapping Service



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Coastal Erosion is an Issue that Requires Continuous Management and Response

A Growing Concern: Coastal Erosion on the Rise

The Escalating Coastal Erosion

The Escalating Severity of Coastal Erosion Due to Climate Change-Induced Sea Level Rise, High Waves, and Changes in Ocean Currents



Including Haeundae, Busan, 43 Areas Classified as 'Severe'
(Based on the 2021 Coastal Erosion Survey)

기후 변화와 연안 활동 증가로
가속되는 연안 침식

2019년 기준 250개 단면 중 침식이 심각하거나 우려되는 지역은 전년 전례 비해 **18%p 증가**

연안 침식에 따른 피해가 갈수록 심각해지고 있어 빠른 대책 마련이 시급하다.

부산 지역 연안 침식 실태				자료: 해양수산부
	공사 완료	지난예 (2020년)	유지	
임랑	18년	C등급	C등급	유지
일광	12년	B등급	C등급	취약
해운대	17년	B등급	D등급	취약
광안리	17년	B등급	C등급	취약
영도 중리	20년	B등급	B등급	유지
영도 감지	17년	B등급	B등급	유지
송도	15년	A등급	B등급	취약
다대포	19년	C등급	C등급	유지

Digital Transformation of Coastal Erosion Management

Implementation of Pre- and Post-Coastal Erosion Management and Pre-Damage Prevention System



Interview with Companies Related to Coastal Erosion

Coastal erosion management can only be verified in the form of reports, causing operational inconvenience



05.18 Meeting with Local Government in Gyeongbuk (Consultation with Coastal Management Authorities)

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Insights from Coastal Management Officials Responsible for Coastal Erosion Task



"The current management is solely **report-based**, which makes it time-consuming to retrieve past reports when issues arise. I'd also like to have access to information on factors affecting coastal erosion, such as **typhoons and storms**."



"I'd like to **check erosion-related complaints immediately** and **record information or opinions** about related issues."



"The **handover process encounters problems** every time there's a change in the responsible party."

Creating Service Information Based on Coastal Erosion Bigdata and Project Deliverables

Coastal Erosion Bigdata

(Utilizing Geo-System Research(Ltd.) Center's Data)

- Coastal Erosion Classification
- Video Monitoring of Coastal Erosion
- Video Monitoring for Erosion Area
- Coastal Beach Sectional Area by Baseline
- Coastal Beach Inlet Width by Baseline
- Video Monitoring
- Coastal Beach Erosion Images



Related Additional Data

(Disaster Information and Reports)

- Coastal Erosion Survey Project Report
- Coastal Erosion Survey Spatial Information
- Coastal Erosion Survey Field Photographs
- Press Release on Coastal Erosion
- Coastal Disaster Information (Typhoons, Heavy Rainfalls, Tsunamis, etc.)
- Coastal Erosion Response Facilities and Construction

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Report-Style Coastal Erosion Detailed Pages and PDF Issuance

Erosion Detailed Metrics

2023년 6월

총점	33.7	해빈침식지정률	6.5
해빈특 변태율	6.9	국부침식지정률	9.6
단면적 변태율	0.7	해부침식지정률	10.0

Improvement Projects and Construction History

2013 - 2023

2013: 제 1차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2014: 제 2차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2015: 제 3차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2016: 제 4차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

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2018: 제 6차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2019: 제 7차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2020: 제 8차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2021: 제 9차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

2022: 제 10차 연안방호사업 (해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사, 해안방호제방공사)

Typhoon/Weather Issues

연도	날짜	사건명
2018	9월 14일	태풍 레키안
2018	6월 6일	태풍 레키안(태풍) - 울진/영덕/동해
2019	7월 25일	태풍 레키안(태풍) - 울진/영덕/동해
2020	8월 25일	태풍 레키안(태풍) - 울진/영덕/동해
2021	8월 25일	태풍 레키안(태풍) - 울진/영덕/동해
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Photos and Videos

Yearly Grade Changes

연도	총점	등급
2019	33.7	D
2020	33.7	D
2021	33.7	D
2022	33.7	D
2023	33.7	D

Comparative Analysis of Coastal Erosion Information by Region and Year

Comparing Two Regions Simultaneously

Busan Haeundae

2023년 6월

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Busan Songdo

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The Status of Coastal Erosion Findings (23.06)

2021 Busan Haeundae

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Provide Relevant Press Releases on Coastal Erosion for Real-time Issue Monitoring

연안ON | 홈 | 연안 정보 | 연안 소식 | 연안 포털 | 정보 개선

뉴스제목
 올 여름, 해수욕장-수산물 안전하니 마음껏 이용하세요!
 2023-06-23

보도자료

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 김도형 관세장장
- 2023-06-23 **2023 해양감파 '수요일엔 바다특목' 개최**
 대일리안
- 2023-06-23 **인천시, 연안부두 인근 연안 정화 활동 펼쳐**
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Top 10 Coastal Erosion Keywords

- 1 Songdo Beach
- 2 Coastal Erosion Management Zone
- 3 Coastal Management Act
- 4 East Sea
- 5 Coastal Erosion Assessment
- 6 Beach
- 7 Seaside Travel Route
- 8 Coastal Erosion Research Center
- 9 Erosion rate
- 10 Environmental Trends

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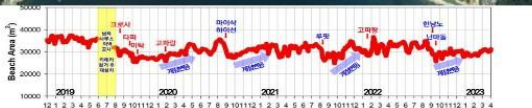
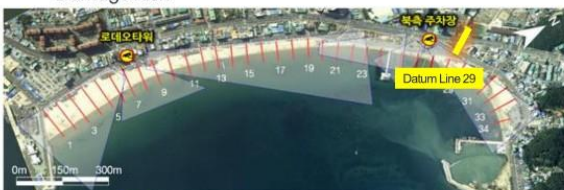


Providing Premium Account Users with Datum line Detailed Information and User Discussion Board Features

Search Detailed Datum Line

Area by Datum Line and Shoreline Width

- Provision of Information by Datum Line Number, Including Shoreline Width, Cross-Sectional Area, Shoreline Erosion Stability Rate, Local Erosion Degree, and Hinterland Damage Risk



Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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2020	3227	3482	2644	2548	2576	2677	2672	2720	2572	2629	2628	2527	2671	2818	2643	2623	2726	2666							
2021																									
2022																									
2023																									

User Board (Only for Official)

Function to Record and Share User Opinions

- Providing a Bulletin Board Function for Users to Record Needed Information, Reports, Field Photos, and Other Feedback
- Shareable within the same account users

제목(필수)
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내용
 Erosion occurred due to heavy rainfall. There were no casualties or property damage. Remediation work has been completed.

Related documents: xxx-xxx

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Key Function of Coast ON Service by Pricing Tier

CoastON

1. Search Coastal Erosion History

- Check annual coastal erosion grade changes, history information, weather and disaster information

2. Provide Detailed Page Report (Temporary)

- View detailed page REPORT
- Provide detailed page REPORT PDF (Basic issuance cost incurred per case)

3. Compare Region & Year Information (Temporary)

- Selecting Two Regions for Information Comparison
- Comparing Information for Two Different Years in the Same Region

CoastON Premium

1. Search Coastal Erosion History

- Search into Annual Changes in Coastal Erosion Ratings, Historical Information, Weather, and Disaster Data

2. Provide Detailed Page REPORT (Unlimited)

- View detailed page REPORT
- Provide detailed page REPORT PDF (Unlimited)

3. Compare Region & Year Information

- Selecting Two Regions for Information Comparison
- Comparing Information for Two Different Years in the Same Region

4. Search Datum Line- Specific

- Search Datum Line-Specific Details by Category: Shoreline Width, Cross-Sectional Area, Erosion Stability Rate, Erosion Degree, etc.

5. User Board

- Recording and Sharing through User Board

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Data Provision Remains Supplier-Centric, but Purposes have Diversified,

Diversification of Coastal Utilization Range

Diversification of Coastal Activities and Industries

Broadening and diversification of coastal usage result in specialized regulations and industries, leading to a wider array of purposes and methods for utilizing coastal data



Coastal tourism, leisure, ocean healing, coastal ecosystem, coastal erosion, coastal trash, blue carbon, disasters, coastal safety, climate change, etc.

Demand for User-Centric Curation Services

Provider-Centric Data Provision Poses Utilization Challenges

Non-coastal and marine professionals may face difficulties in comprehending data nomenclature, detailed information, and usage methods



Offering Curation Services to Assist User Utilization

To provide users with tailored information amid the vast sea of data, offer curated map services

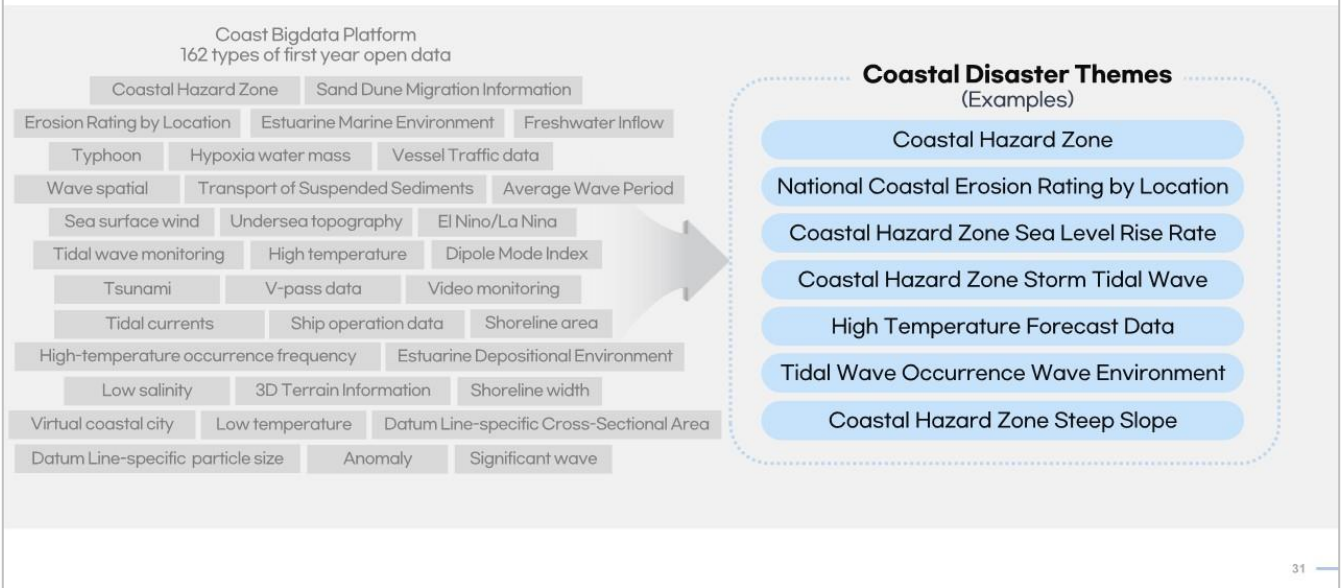


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Selecting Data Suitable for Coastal Disaster Themes and Assembling into Package



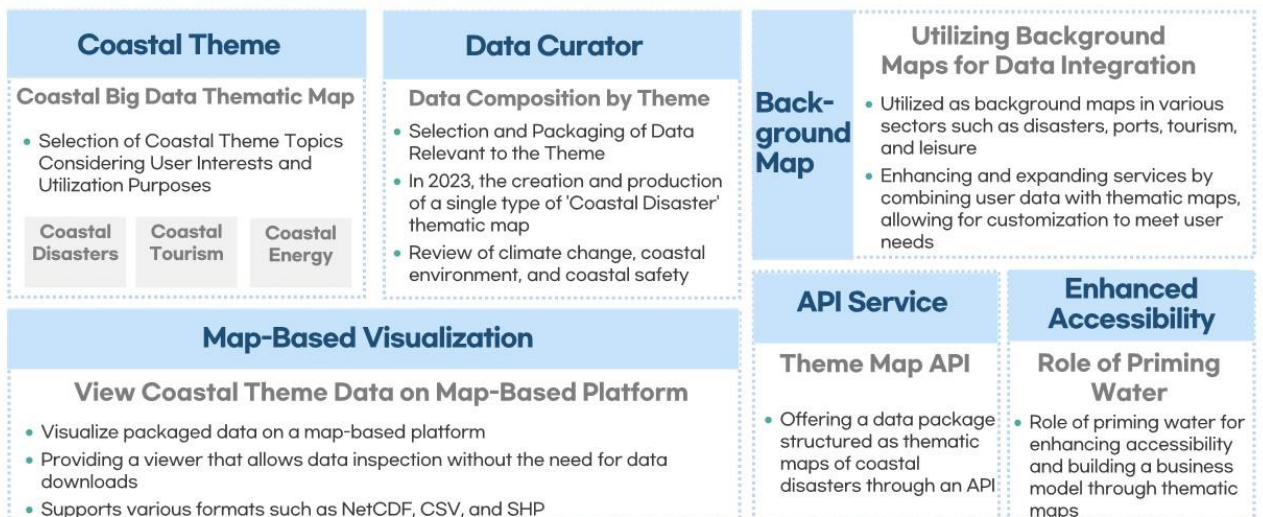
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Fostering Data Utilization and Business Growth by Offering Thematic Coastal Maps Customized to User Interests and Purposes



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Offering Curated Data Tailored to Users through Themed Package Composition

Coastal Big Data Thematic Mapping Service for Everyone

연안빅맵
Coast Big Map

Coming Soon

연안 관광레저

Coast Tourism Leisure

Coast Disaster

OPEN

연안 재해재난

Coming Soon

연안 에너지개발

Coast Energy Development

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Configuration of Coast Disaster and Hazard Data Package and Map-Based Visualization

The screenshot displays the 'Coast Big Map Service' interface. On the left is a navigation menu with categories like 'Coast Hazards and Disasters', 'Coast Tourism and Recreation', and 'Coastal Energy Development'. The main area shows a map of the Korean peninsula with several red and blue location markers. A detailed information panel is overlaid on the map, providing details for the 'Coastal Hazard Zone Tide Level Rise Rate' product, including its description, key information, and purchase options.

Service Example

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Expansion of Customized Theme Map Production and Provision of Free/Paid Services by Tiers



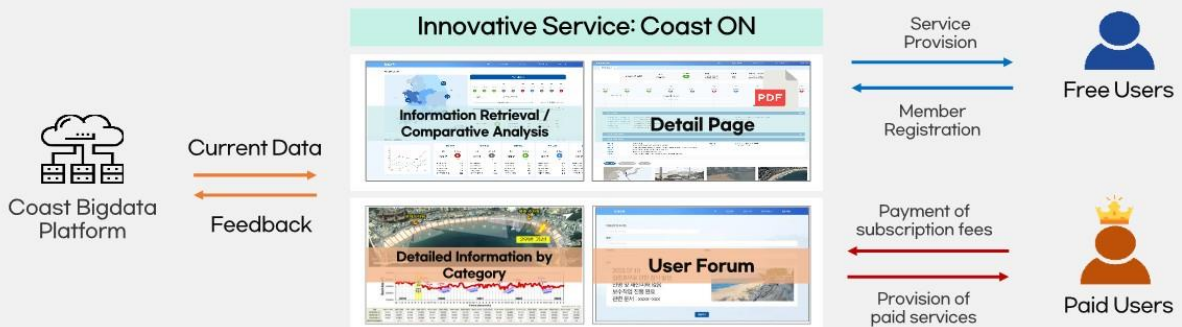
- [Free] Data Viewer : Viewer Provided as a Data Visualization Service for Configuring Theme Maps.
- [Conditional Paid] : Offering Background Map API Service Based on Theme Map Data (Non-commercial Use: Free, Commercial Use: Paid)
- [Paid] Customized User Maps: Support for Creating Customized User Maps by Combining User Data.

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Selling subscription-based services to coastal management local governments and expanding service coverage nationwide



- Service provided through organization-specific account issuance, with an annual subscription fee of 3 million won per account (example).
- Expanding nationwide services targeting 74 coastal management local governments to increase revenue. 283 coastal business zones in 11 metropolitan cities and provinces nationwide (coastal conservation and eco-friendly coastal projects).
- Upon request, building a database using local government data and developing additional support functions (separately costed).

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Comprised of **Free** services for **Non-Commercial** purposes and **Paid** services for **Commercial** purposes.

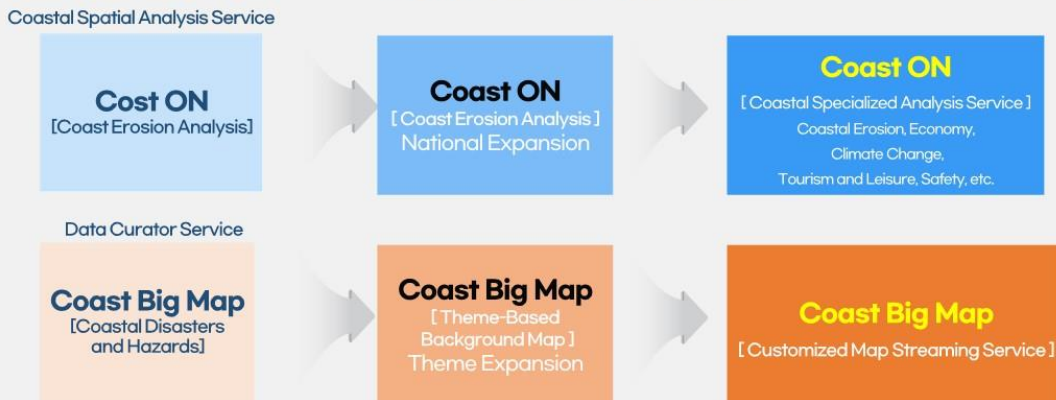


- Offering theme maps for free, with partial paid services applied when users require custom environments and data integration.
- Providing temporary free access to the service to offer users an experience, and then encouraging them to switch to paid services.

4. Future Plans for Self-Sustainability

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Innovation Service's Strategy of **Expanded Scope** and **Multifaceted Expansion**



Promoting the **Utilization and Sale of Data** and Establishing a **Business Model** with Institutions/Companies

4 ◦ Future Plans for Self-Sustainability

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After 2025

Self-Sustainability



2022 Establishment

- Collect data, perform analysis
- Establishment of distribution service to create data open environment with platform and center
- Configuration of big data environment

2023 Advancement

- Enhancement of distribution functions, including customized products and attracting voluntary data center
- Enhancement of data analysis capabilities
- Development of innovative services based on a business model
- Discovery of outstanding coastal bigdata utilization cases

2024 Activation

- Coming up with the foundation for service expansion and continuous operation
- Securing a foundation for self-sustainability by preparing new services and acquiring multiple distribution channels
- Expanding services through multiple distribution channels by increasing the number of demand companies

Diversifying Revenue/Income Structure and Enhancing Stability in Coastal Big Data Platform

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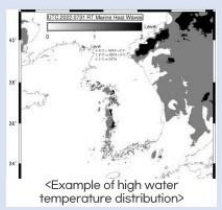
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KEY Data : Oceanographic observation · Ocean forecast and research · GOCI-II

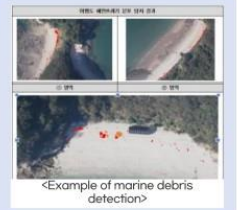
Abnormal Water Temperature

Daily distribution data of low/high water temperature using KHOA's SST(synthesis field data)



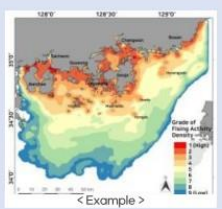
Marine Debris

Distribution of marine debris on unmanned islands using a machine learning model based on high-resolution optical satellites



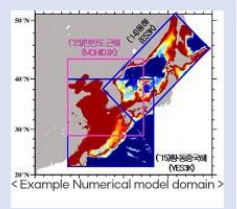
Coastal safety

Density data based on the distribution of marine space using multi-satellite-based ship extraction data



Ocean forecast information

Statistical data on tidal current and water temperature prediction



Center 2 - National Institute of Fisheries Science



Key Data : Real-time fishing environment data in coastal waters, Fishery disaster monitoring, coastal observation with UAV, Hyperspectral survey data with UAV

UAV SurveyData_Haebomdata Inc.

Mission flight planning of UAV → UAV survey

Multispectral Sensor	Add Photo	Calibration Reflectance	Align Photos	Import Reflectance
	Optimize Camera	Build Dense Cloud	Build DEM	Build Orthomosaic
Hyperspectral Sensor	DN is Radiance	Write reference	Radiance to Reflectance	
	Altitude offset	Pitch, Roll, Yaw calibration	Build Orthomosaic	
Lidar	Georeferencing	Pointclouds	Filtering	
	Classification	DSM DTM	3D model	

Multispectral
- GSD 7.23cm/pix

Multispectral : NDVI

Hyperspectral
- GSD 5.7cm/pix

Multispectral : Vegetation

Quality Control Processed data_KYUNGPOOK National University

Argo float data set

Delayed mode quality control processing data for temperature and salinity

Delayed mode process

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graph TD
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Enter the real-time database]
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    Step4 --> Step5[Identification of spike data]
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Underwater Glider sound velocity structure data set

Data obtained from underwater gliders are analyzed and processed into sound velocity structures

OISST data set

Data using East Sea Argo float data to correct deflection

Center 3 - Inha University



INHA UNIVERSITY

Key data : costal ocean in-situ monitoring & numerical model data set

Assessment of coastal environmental change (Coast and harbor sedimentation, freshwater influence, artificial discharge etc.)

Core data set 1 Costal ocean in-situ monitoring data

<h4>Hydrodynamics monitoring</h4> <p>TRBM system & Bottom tracking observation</p>	<h4>Buoy tracking</h4> <p>GPS with temperature buoy observation</p>	<h4>Seabed mapping</h4> <p>Multibeam sonar observation</p>
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Core data set 2 Numerical model-based secondary processed data

<h4>FVCOM (Hydrodynamics)</h4> <p>Water level, Tide current, temperature, salinity etc.</p>	<h4>SWAN (Wave analysis)</h4> <p>Wind, significant wave height, wave direction etc.</p>	<h4>CSTMS (Sediment analysis)</h4> <p>Seabed variation, suspended sediment flux etc.</p>
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Coastal data farm develop and coastal ocean issue response

Coastal Disaster Section

- Organization Name : (Lead Organ.) Marine Information Technology Corp
(Participating Organ.) Coast and Ocean Technology Research Institute
- Center Introduction: Big Data Analysis and Information Provision for Coast Risk Assessment
- Key Data : Tsunami, Surge, Ocean Wind, Wave, Overtopping, Typhoon

Key Business Areas

- Numerical modeling of ocean currents, sediment transport, Suspended Sediment Dispersion, and seawater exchange rates.
- Numerical modeling of wave transformation and tranquility.
- Modeling and coastal structural risk assessment for storm surges and tsunami events.
- Evaluation of marine renewable energy and assessment of power plant recycling.
- Development of ocean prediction systems, coastal disaster prevention systems, and marine artificial intelligence models.
- Development of image data analysis technologies, marine big data analysis, artificial intelligence learning data, and software development.

Roles of Each Implementing Organ



- Building of Sea Surface Wind and Sea Level Data
- Building of Tsunami and Surge Data
- Building of Overtopping Monitoring Data
- Building of Wave and Wave Environmental Analysis Data
- Building of Typhoon Information Data



- Building of Wave observation Data
- Building of Wave Environmental Analysis Data
- Building of Typhoon Information Data

List of Key Data

1 Sea Surface Wind Dataset

- 5km Spatial Resolution Long-Term Sea Surface Wind Dataset
- Frequency-Based Sea Surface Wind for Coastal Meteorological Stations on the West, South, and East Coasts Dataset
- Frequency-Based Sea Surface Wind with 5km Spatial Resolution for the North, South, and East Seas on Hindcast Data Dataset

2 Tsunami Dataset

- Hypothetical Tsunamis on the East Coast Dataset

3 Surge Dataset

- Tidal observations Storm Surge Analysis Dataset
- Storm Surge by Scenario Dataset
- Storm Surge Hindcast based Asymmetric Typhoon Characteristics Dataset
- Frequency-Based Coastal Tide Level Dataset with Intervals of 1km for the West, South, and East Coasts

4 Sea Level Dataset

- Frequency-Based Sea Level for Tidal observations on West, South, and East Coasts Dataset



Generating Data for Coastal Disaster Response through Hindcast, Analysis, Prediction, and Detection



5 Overtopping Monitoring Dataset

- CCTV-Based Wave Monitoring Dataset
- Wave Environment Analysis on Overtopping Dataset

6 Wave Dataset

- Offshore and Coastal Wave Observation Dataset
- Offshore and Coastal Frequency-Based Wave Dataset
- Storm Wave by Scenario Dataset

7 Wave Environmental Analysis Dataset

- Long-Term wave Hindcast Over Korean Peninsular Dataset
- High Wave Event Dataset by Ports
- Coastal Wave Risk Index Dataset
- Wave Energy Distribution Over Korean Peninsular Dataset
- Wave energy Resources Over Korean Peninsular Dataset
- Wave Power Resources Analysis Over Korean Peninsular Dataset

8 Typhoon Information Dataset

- Typhoon Statistical Analysis by Ports Dataset
- Non-Typhoon Statistical Analysis Dataset
- Future Typhoon Information Considering Climate Change Dataset

Center 5 - BNT Inc. & Neighbor System Inc.



Key Data : Satellite-based Sea Surface Temperature(SST) Analysis Data

**Long-term SST data
From 10 Overseas Organizations**

**Anomaly analysis of SST based on
30-year average**

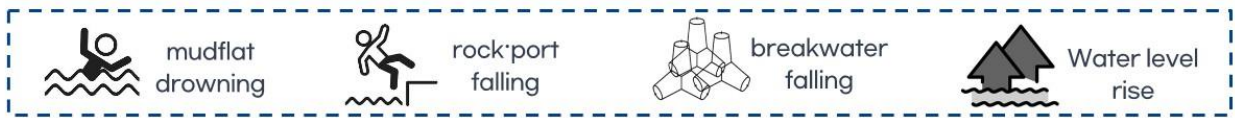
**55,614 cases to be produced
as of the end of 2023**

No.	Data Name	Qty
1	AVHRR OISST	4,774
2	CMC SST (0.1)	3,193
3	DMI OISST	4,163
4	GAMSSA SST	5,902
5	NAVO K10 SST	2,181
6	MUR SST (0.25)	8,059
7	MW IR OISST	9,430
8	MW OISST	8,152
9	OSPO SST	3,737
10	OSTIA SST	6,023
Total		55,614

Center 6 - Oceanic



Data to reduce the occurrence of casualties in coastal area



Key Data

1 Coastal digital elevation model(DEM) data

- High resolution(0.1m) aerial survey data captured by drone
- Produce highly accurate data through installation of GCP and GPS-RTK field surveying
- Data is produced for areas where coastal safety accidents have occurred or where there is a high risk of safety accidents.

2 TTP(Tetrapod) orthophoto analysis data

- Risk Assessment through Unsupervised Classification and Grading using drone imagery
- Risk level is determined based on a five-grade classification, taking into account the area ratio of gaps between tetrapods within a 1x1m grid area.

3 Reanalysis Ocean heat content(OHC) data

- 3 New and updated reanalysis OHC production and construction
- Obtained OHC data provided by CMCC
- Obtained OHC renewal data provided by ECMWF
- Production of 30-year climate average, anomaly and spatial distribution of OHC data

Key Data : Coastal Erosion Monitoring using LIDAR , Underwater Facilities

3 types of Mooring facilities Dataset



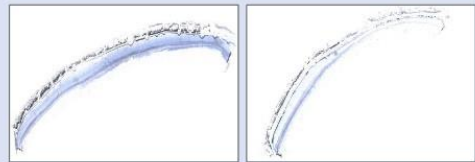
Berth facility Floating Mooring facility Yacht Mooring facilities

- Installation of mooring facilities due to the shallow depth of water causing a lot of stranding
- Providing shortest-distance mooring facilities
- Use it as data for various institutions
- Equipped with ship GPS plotter and fishing application

6 types of coastal erosion Dataset



- Survey are conducted on 6 places with D grade coastal erosion (**2times**)
- Survey using LIDAR and process the data (*.txt)
- Supporting coastal erosion policies and research



Key Data : Underwater Facilities , Red Tide Statistical Data by GOCI-II

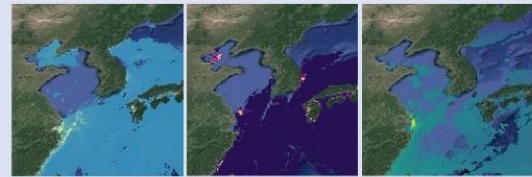
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Offshore Wind Turbine Submarine Cable Submarine Pipeline

- Plan to achieve 25% of renewable energy generation by 2030
- More than 90% of new facilities will be supplied with clean energy such as wind power and solar power.
- Underwater facilities are difficult to detect, so damage occurs mainly during anchoring or trawl fishing.
- Information on about 900 underwater facilities

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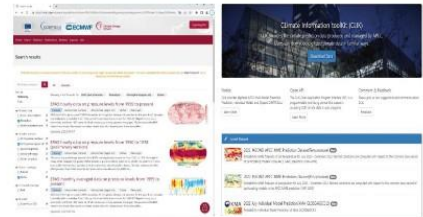
Low Sea Surface Salinity Red Tide Index Chlorophyll-a Concentration

- **Red tide** causes enormous property damage to coastal fisheries.
- Collect Red tide-related products observed with GOCI-II (2022-2023)
- Production of daily statistical data by 30"x30" grid
- Partial opening of Q1-3 2022 data

Key data: Marine Wind(ERA5 reanalysis, climate average),
Marine Debris(high-risk marine debris that affects ship navigation and the marine environment.)

Marine Wind Climate Averages

- Marine Wind Climate Average Data
 - Elecocean Co., Ltd. specializes in building systems that utilize various data in the marine and environmental fields and possesses technologies in various linkages such as collecting and processing core data
 - Through Copernicus CDS (Climate Data Store), we collect and process ERA5 reanalysis data to produce and secure core marine wind data



<Obtaining Marine Wind Climate Average Data>

Marine Debris

- Marine Debris Data
 - The Our Sea of East Asia Network (OSEAN) provides marine litter data on quantitative changes and spatial distribution of items through beach litter monitoring surveys over the past 15 years.



<Beach Litter Monitoring Survey Data>

Key Data: Coastal erosion (beach area, sediments, erosion grade, etc.), Ocean (circulation, wave) reanalysis, Typhoon/Storm surge data

Line Dataset

Line data of beach, section, particle size, facility, etc., at 360 places (3 new + 5 updated = 8 types produced)

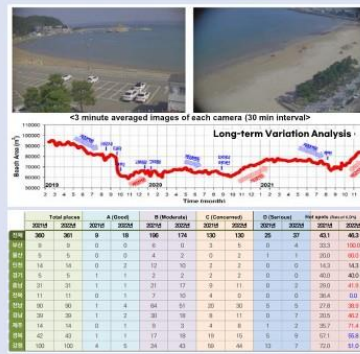


<Beach width and cross-sectional area of each line>

- Line Dataset: 3 new and 5 updated data types produced

Video Monitoring and Erosion Grade Data

Sandy beach videos/beach width/erosion grade at 40 places (2 new + 4 updated = 6 types produced)

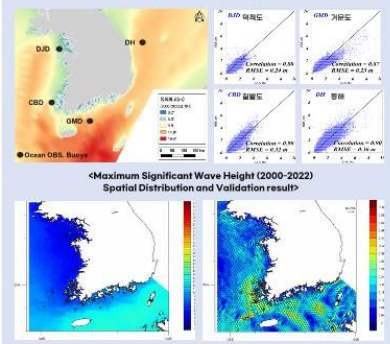


<Erosion Grade Assessment>

- Video Monitoring: 1 new and 4 updated data types produced
- Erosion-Deposition analysis result: 1 new data type produced

Storm Surge/Wave/Ocean Reanalysis Data

Major factors affecting coastal erosion: Storm Surge/Wave/Ocean Reanalysis data (5 new + 2 updated = 7 types produced)



<Maximum Significant Wave Height (2000-2022) Spatial Distribution and Validation result>

- Coastal disaster data: 2 updated data types produced
- Statistical analysis and ocean reanalysis: 5 new data types produced

Center 10 - NSONESOFT

Key Data: Ship Operation Data, Ship Navigation Data, Ship Convergence Data, Fishing-ship Location & Resource Data

Ship Route-based Carbon emission data

Based on fuel consumption by engine + Operating distance (1 set)

Air pollutant emissions
 $E = \sum FC \times EF$ (unit: kg/ton-fuel)

	CO	NO _x	SO _x	...
Oil				
Gasoline	573.9	9.4	205	...
Diesel	7.4	78.5	205	...

Navigation alarm & warning Data

For ship safety and international operation assistance (4 sets)

Navi Alarm/Warning Info.

(Lte) fishing ship convergence data

Commercial LTE based location & resource data (4 sets)

- Completed research on power devices (onboard/outboard) of small-medium vessels
- Completed defining emission coefficients by ship power/fuel used
 - Established standards by referring to domestic and international policies and research data

Navi Alarm Data

Philippines Australia

Navi Alarm Data

Philippines Australia

LTE & Ship Environment Survey

- Incheon/Pyeongtaek (Ongoing)
- Taeon/Boryeong, Gunsan, Mokpo, Wando, Yeosu (Completed)



The development of Electronic Monitoring in the western and central Pacific

Leontine Baje and Malo Hosken

Fisheries Ecosystems Monitoring and Analysis
Oceanic Fisheries Program
Pacific Community

Outline

- What data is needed
- What is electronic monitoring
- Why electronic monitoring is important
- Progress and outcome of trials
- Advantages and challenges
- Progress towards implementation
- Summary



Solomon Islands Senior Observer Harold Vila reviewing EM records.
Image credit: Malo Hosken – SPC

Managing tuna fisheries in the WCPO. What we need to know.

Primary information

- Species / catch totals
- Catch and vessel position
- Vessel activity
- Length of fish
- Biological samples
- Verify that fishing was done according to regulations

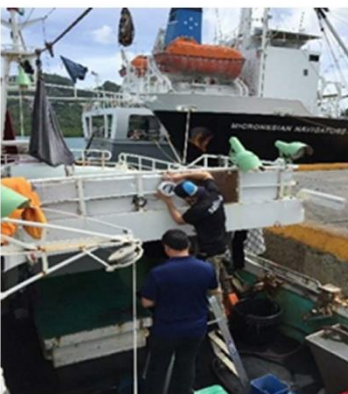
Sources

- Vessel's logsheet
- Vessel Monitoring systems
- Fisheries Observer
- Unloading data
- Transhipment monitoring
- Independent research



The Pacific Community's role – regional scientific service provider supporting national fisheries administrations of Pacific Island countries and territories.

Electronic monitoring (EM) is the use of equipment such as cameras, sensors on a vessel to record video footage of fishing activities to be reviewed by EM analysts.



Installation



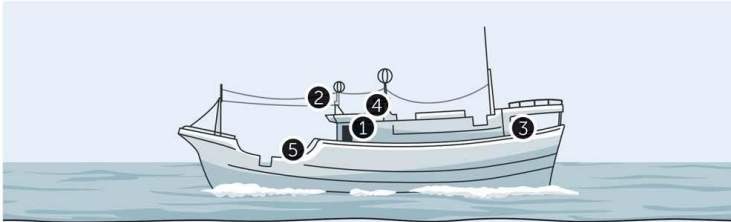
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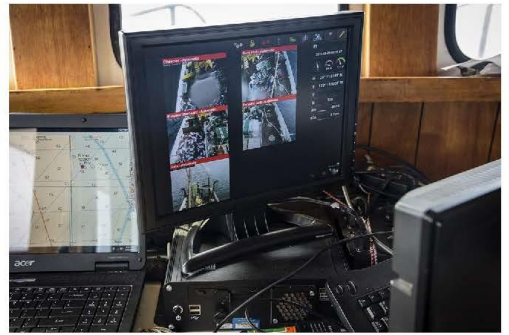
Analysis

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Figure 1
Electronic Monitoring Uses Technology To Collect Timely and Verifiable Catch Information



Source: <https://fisheries.groupcls.com/sustainable-fisheries-administrations/electronic-monitoring-systems/>



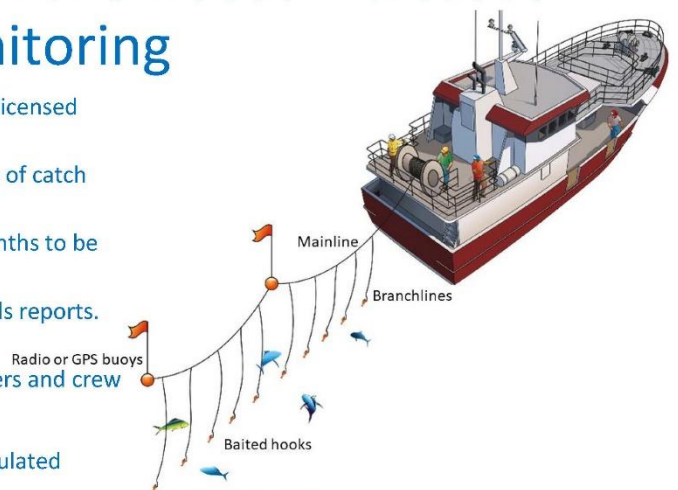
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1 Control center monitors electronic sensors, records data, and displays a system summary.
- 
2 Video camera records gear hauling.
- 
3 Video camera records gear setting.
- 
4 Vessel monitoring system (VMS) unit tracks the vessel's route and pinpoints fishing times and locations.
- 
5 Hydraulic and drum-rotation sensors monitor gear usage to indicate fishing activity.

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Longline fisheries in WCPO needs increased and more timely monitoring

- About 2000 Longline vessels (largest group of licensed vessels)
- Captain's or vessel logsheet is the main source of catch and effort data
- Paper based logsheet submission can take months to be submitted after a trip.
- Limited additional data sources to verify vessels reports. Observer coverage (5% or less)
- Safety and comfortability concerns for observers and crew
- Significant data gap
- Increased risk of illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing (IUU)



EM trials in 6 countries and 2 territories since 2014

Country level

- Built data review centres
- Trained and developed EM data analysis capacity
- Produce EM data
- Test the data transmission process
- Exposure to Artificial Intelligence and machine learning development

Regional (Pacific Community & Pacific Islands Forum Fisheries Agency)

- Draft regional minimum data fields
- Interim guidelines for EM standards, specifications and procedures
- Draft JSON format for data transmission
- EM data repository

ADVANTAGES

- Greater species composition
- Better reporting of species of special interest (notably sharks and rays)
- Ability to review species identification
- Provides data for verification and validation
- Timely and high precision catch data
- Improves stock assessments and fisheries management
- Addresses longstanding data gap
- Supports ecosystem and climate change modelling
- Supports sustainability certification for industry
- Allows participation of women

CHALLENGES

- Initial cost and resource is high
- Sustainable funding post trials
- Industry cooperation
- Poor footage due to weathering
- Extensive review time for long trips
- EM cannot collect all observer data fields
- Data quality to be improved
- Crew privacy
- Implementing EM in the high seas

Opportunities

- EM for transshipment monitoring
- Port monitoring
- Advancement in technology reduce cost
 - Artificial intelligence
 - Wireless transmission of data
- Regional image library database to support the development of Artificial Intelligence
 - Be a tool developed by PICTs for use by EM service providers



EM analyst in the Federated States of Micronesia, Caleson Smith reviewing EM footage using Satlink review software.

Photo Credit: Dan Gilmete – FSM NORMA

Progressing forward

- Continue trials exploring service providers, develop national objectives for EM, infrastructure, policies and regulations etc
- Progress collective agreement on regional standards and processes
- Strengthen industry engagement



View from EM camera on a vessel docked in Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia.

Photo Credit: Dan Gilmete – FSM NORMA

Implementing E-monitoring in WCPO Longline fisheries

- Compliments existing data collection processes (logsheets, observer data, unloading's data) and addresses a significant data gap.
- Leads to timely data for stock assessments and other regional and national assessments such as for climate change modelling.
- Strengthens food security, livelihoods, and long-term economic gains.



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Plenary session III

: Introduction to K-MSP

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Myeong-Won Kim earned his Ph.D. in the Department of Ocean Engineering at Chonnam National University in 2014. His Ph.D. research focused on assessing the environmental impact of thermal effects emanating from power plants and delved into modeling techniques to enhance prediction accuracy in response to these effects.

Currently, Ph.D. Kim serves as the head of the Department of Marine Spatial Convergence at GeoSystem Research Corp, actively engaging in various aspects of ocean engineering. His primary expertise lies in identifying the potential for marine activities through the integration of marine and meteorological forecast information.

With 18 years of experience in the marine environment and numerical modeling analysis, he plays a crucial role in generating essential data for natural disaster response and in formulating marine spatial management policies, drawing from coastal information and climate change data.

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Marine Spatial Planning of RO Korea

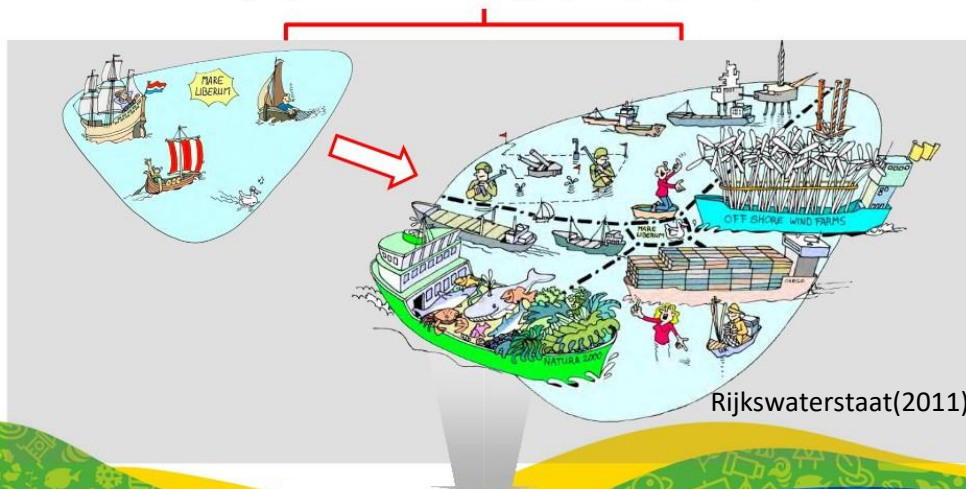


Hee-Jung Choi (Presenter)

Sung-Jin Cho, Hyeyeong Lee, Sunmi Kim, Jongseo Yim, Jungho Nam

Background

Changing Ocean Uses : Bigger, Deeper, Multiple



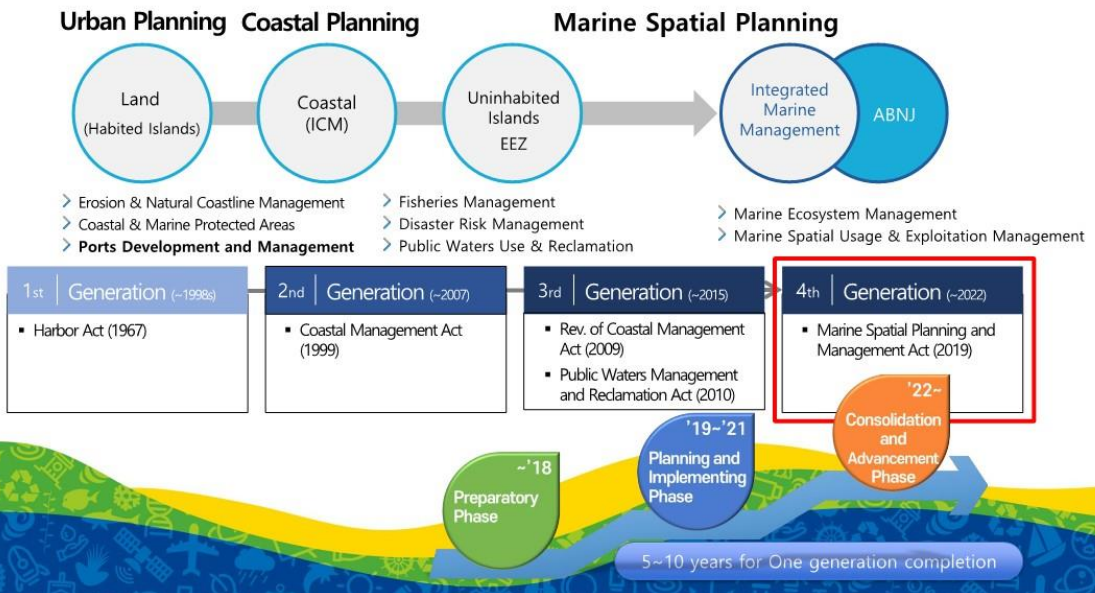
A Framework to manage Marine Spaces has Required

Types and Objectives of MSPs

Type of planning	Key objective	Types of planning documents
Information-based planning	The principal objective of this type of MSP is to identify marine resources (including their mapping), and to assess their robustness(sensitivity analysis) along with associated pressures and demands. Conflict analysis is also part of the objectives, as well as risk analysis (planning actions in the event of threats).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Studies • Spatial analyses • Reports • Conflicts matrixes • Risk maps
Strategic and vision-based (indicative) planning	The principal objective is to inspire other actors that are shaping spatial development through their actions. Spatial planning has no or insufficient authority over these actors and is therefore unable to enforce desirable actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot plans • Scenarios • Visions, Strategies • Other policy-related documents of the indicative character
Regulatory planning	Planners have causative power resulting from legal regulations or economic instruments and can enforce desirable actions. The plan is a means of implementing publicly agreed objectives and priorities - for example, in relation to using marine resources, environmental protection or limiting conflicts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans in the character of a local law • Other binding documents of this type

(Zaucha, 2018)

Development of MSP



History of MSP Establishment

- 2015 ○ **Adoption of the Policy Re-arrangement Strategy** for the Integration of MSP Concerns into Institutional Discourse
 - **Formation of Collaborative Teams:** Ministry of Ocean & Fisheries, Government-Funded Research Institutes (KMI, KIOST), along with Public Institutions and Private Companies Specializing in Relevant Technologies. The Comprehensive Planning Process has led by KMI.
 - **Commencement of Pilot Projects** to Ensure Successful Re-arrangement: 2.5 years.
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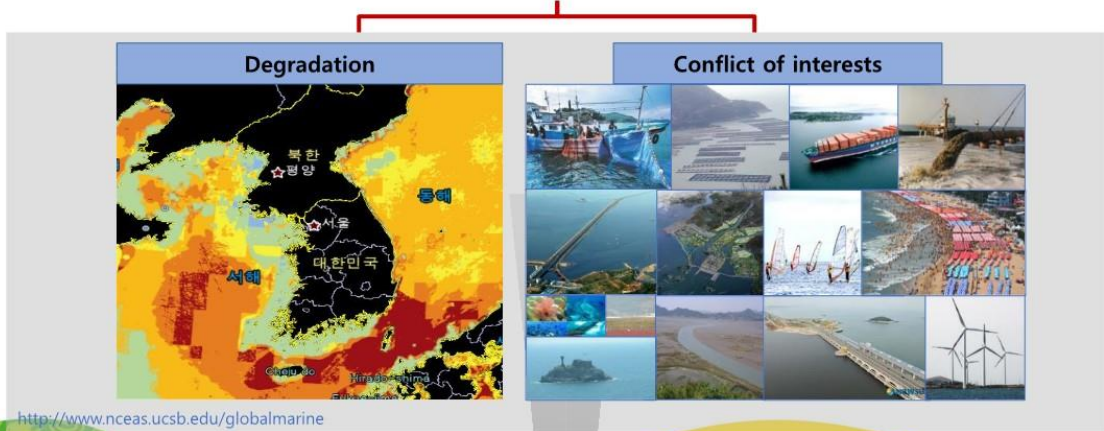
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Why

Issues to solve through MSP

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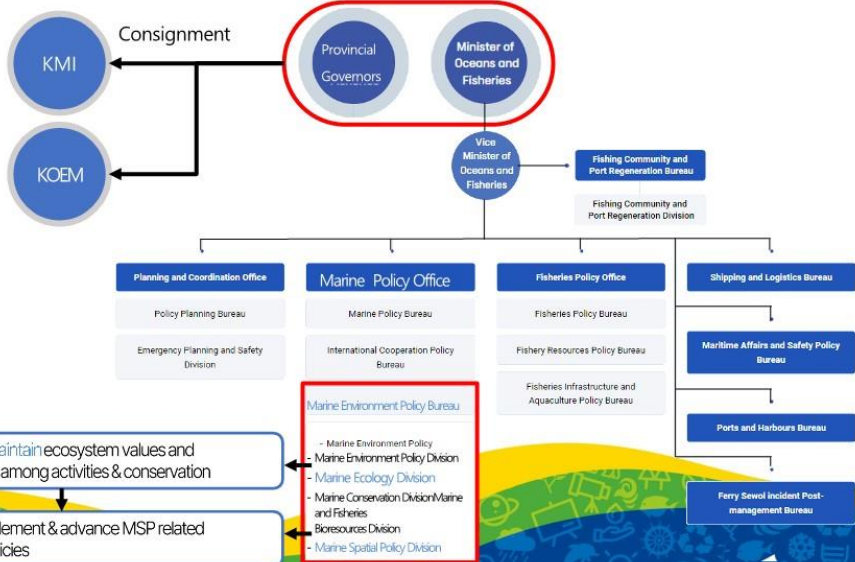
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Who

Authorities for establishment of MSP



(16) Initiated MSP to maintain ecosystem values and to reduce conflicts among activities & conservation

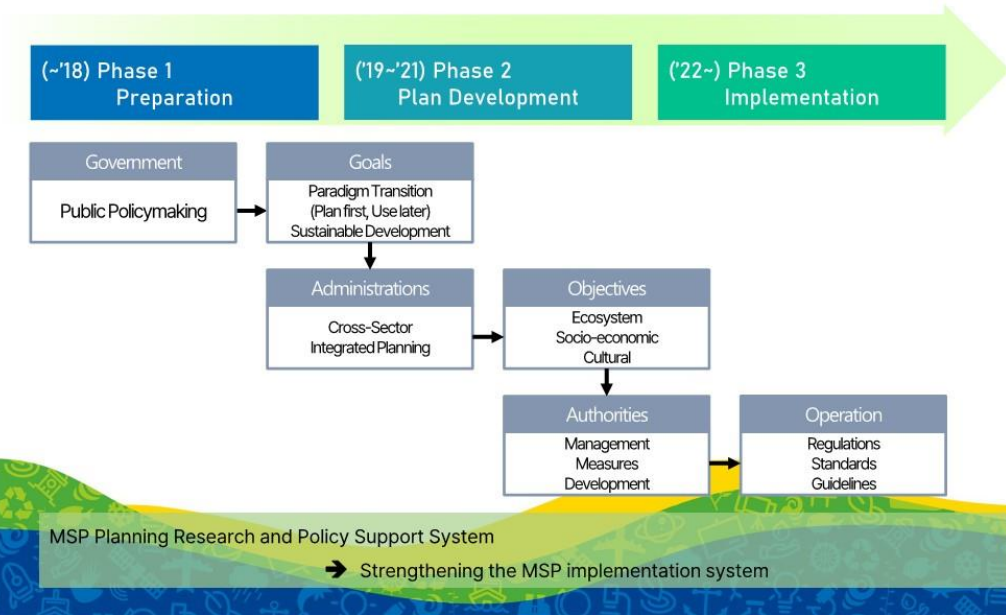
(19) Established to implement & advance MSP related legislations and policies

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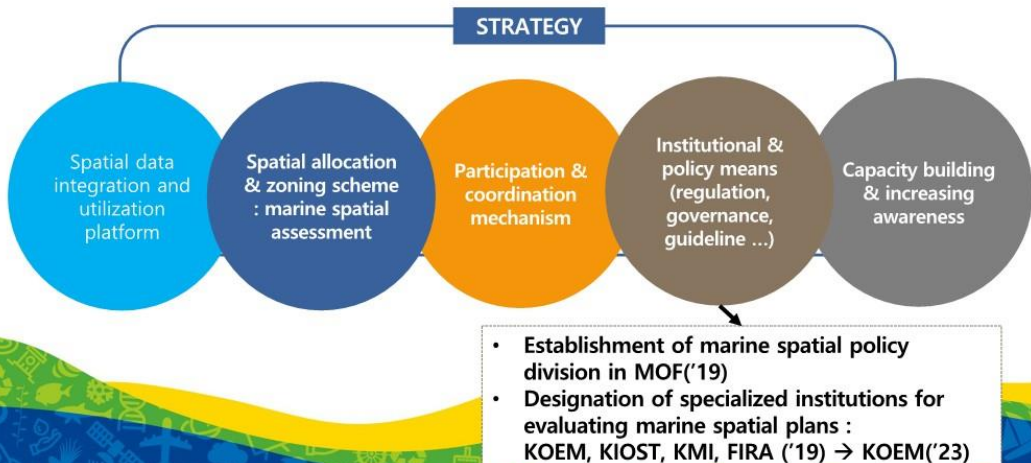
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Development of MSP



MSP Planning Strategy

“Managing desirable uses of marine space (territorial sea, EEZ) **in advance**”

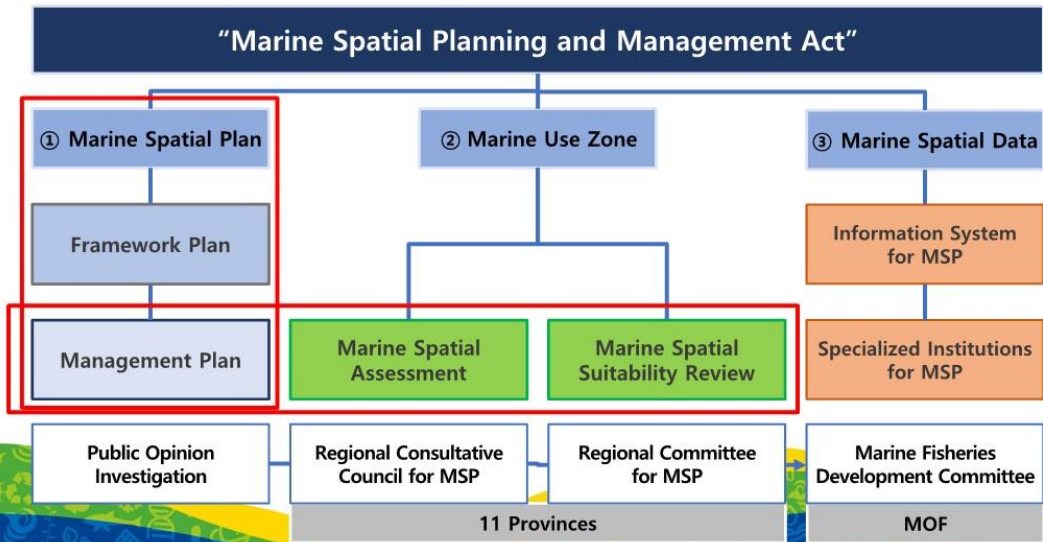


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Marine Spatial Planning System



MSP Planning Process

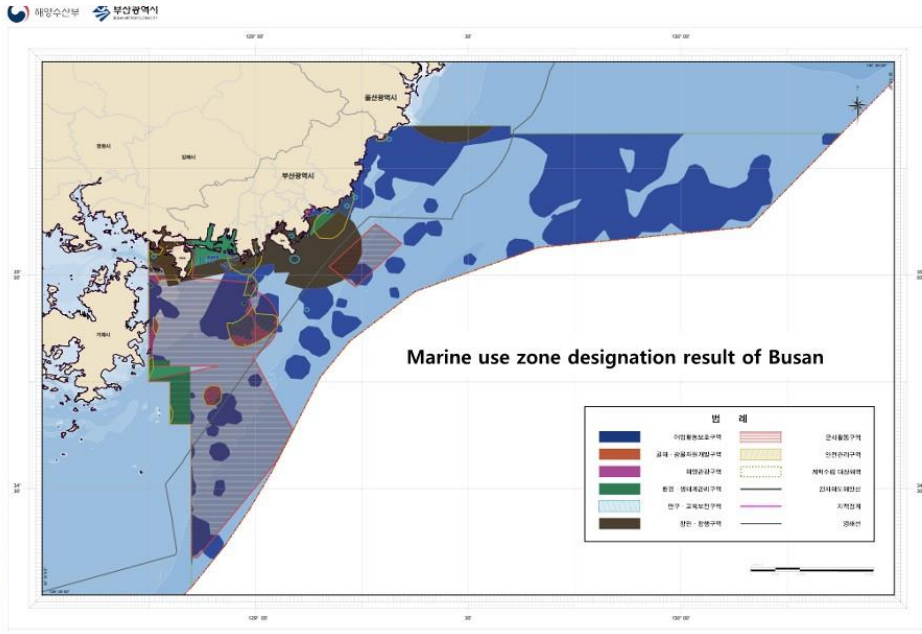
Marine Spatial Planning and Management Act of 2019



1st MSP Framework Plan

Vision	Seas of Co-prosperity and Embrace, Balancing Economy and Ecological values		
Goal	Implementation of MSP contributing to Marine Industry and Economic Development	Achieving Sustainable Use of Marine Space Based on Marine Ecosystem Values	Customized Marine Spatial Management Steering by Local Governments
1	Implementation of Proactive and Adaptive Marine Spatial Planning System		
2	Establishment of Scientific and Integrated Marine Spatial Management Foundation		
3	Enhancement of Marine Spatial Data and Information Cloud Platform		
4	Improvement of Governance for Participatory and Collaborative Marine Spatial Management		
5	Strengthening Institutional Infrastructure for Support of Marine Spatial Management Implementation		

MSP Management Plan



Marine Use Zones

Types of Marine Use Zone in the Marine Spatial Planning and Management Act of Korea

Marine Use Zone	Definition
Fishery activity protection	Sea area necessary for the protection and promotion of fishery activities, such as licensed fishery and permitted fishery, and for the sustainable production of fishery products
Aggregate and mineral resource development	Sea area necessary for the efficient and stable supply of aggregate and mineral resources from the sea
Energy development	Sea area necessary to develop and produce marine energy
Marine tourism	Sea area requiring maintenance and development of marine tourism functions
Environment and ecosystem management	Sea area requiring the conservation and management of the marine environment, ecosystem and landscape
Research and education conservation	Sea area necessary for marine fisheries research and education activities
Port and navigation	Sea area necessary for maintaining port functions, safe operation of ships, etc.
Military action	Sea area necessary to protect national defense and military activities
Safety management	Sea area necessary to protect marine installations and for marine safety

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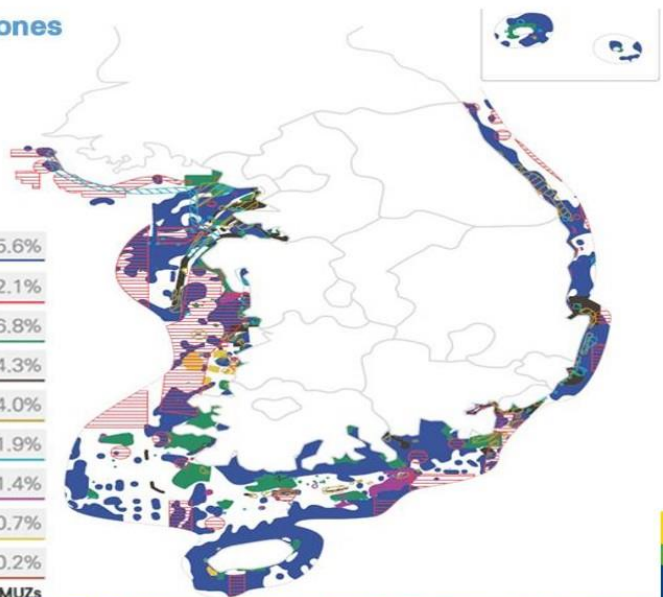
Designation Status of Marine Use Zones



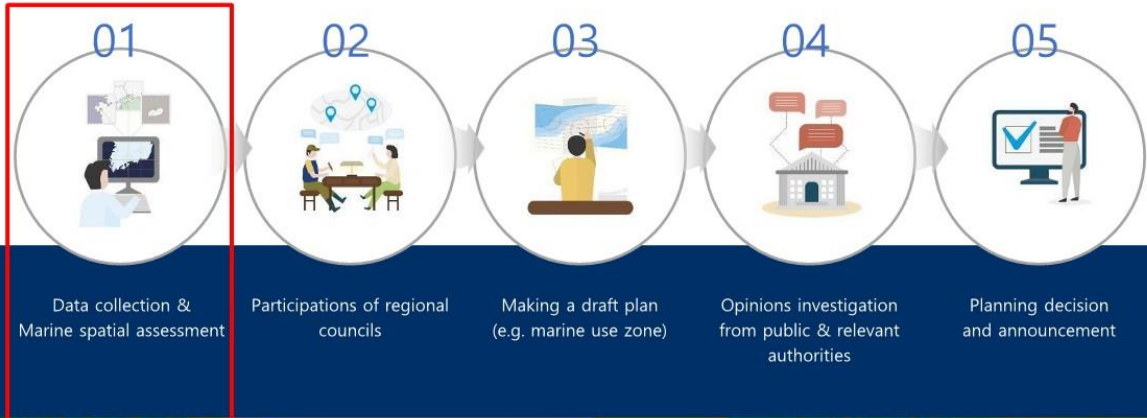
Area rate of types of MUZ

	Fishery activity protection zone	45.6%
	Military action zone*	22.1%
	Env. & ecosystem management zone	6.8%
	Port & navigation zone	4.3%
	Safety management zone*	4.0%
	Research & education conservation zone*	1.9%
	Marine tourism zone	1.4%
	Energy development zone	0.7%
	Aggregate & mineral resource dev. zone	0.2%

*Possible to designate in conjunction with other types of MUZs



MSP Planning Process (establishment)



MSP Information system

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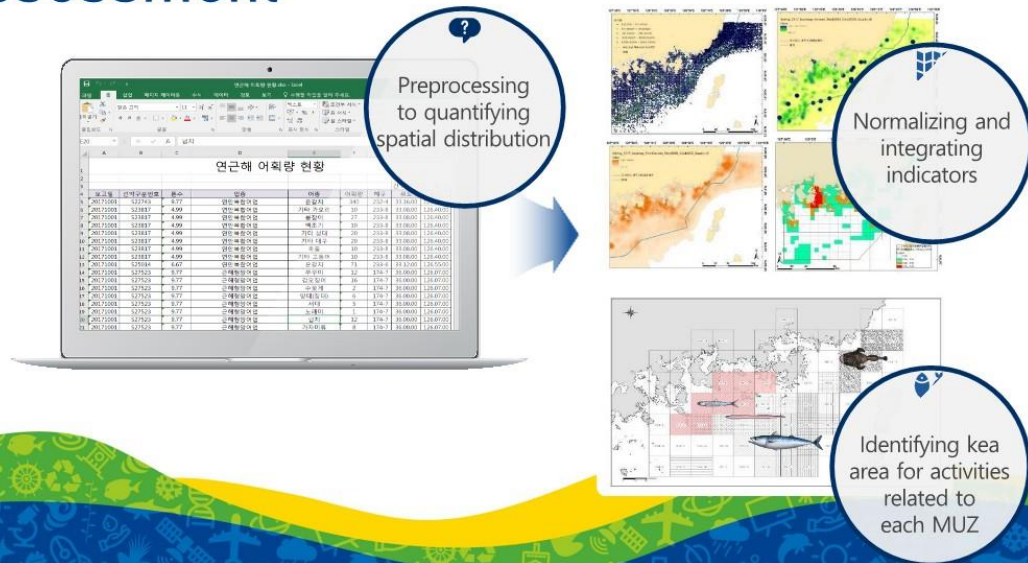
Marine Spatial Assessment



- ▶ Progress to identify key activities in a marine area by using quantitative data comprehending ecosystem, resources, and utilization activities
- ▶ MSA progress involves selecting and categorizing key indicators to compare and evaluate the conservation and/or utilization (development) value of the unit of marine space
- ▶ MSA results are essential to derive draft of MSP for designating or modifying MUZs, that are reviewed in the next process participation fostering stakeholders and experts

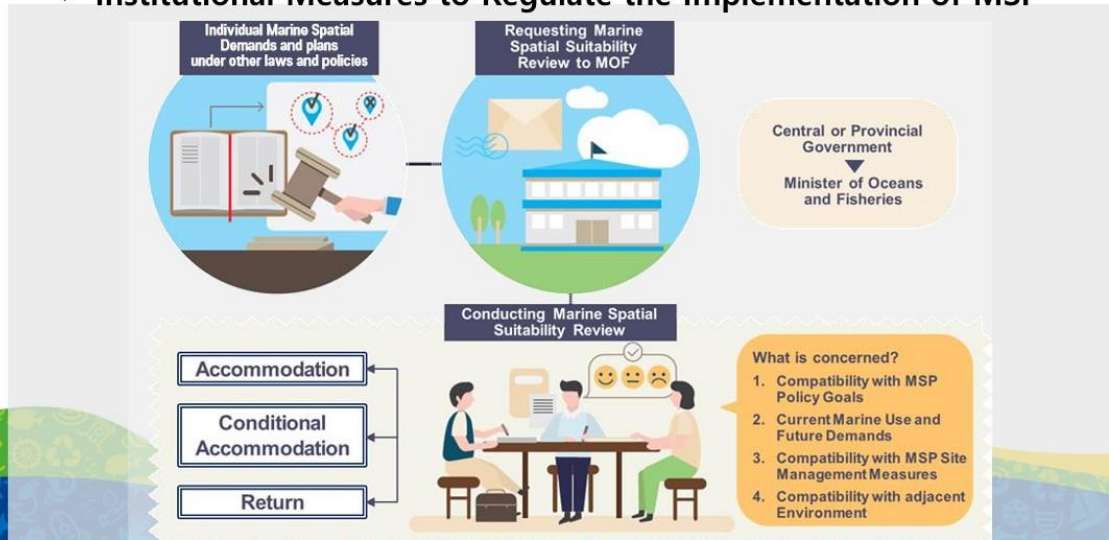


Marine Spatial Assessment



Marine Spatial Suitability Review

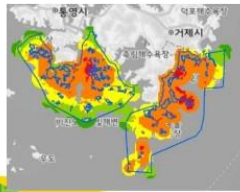
✓ Institutional Measures to Regulate the Implementation of MSP



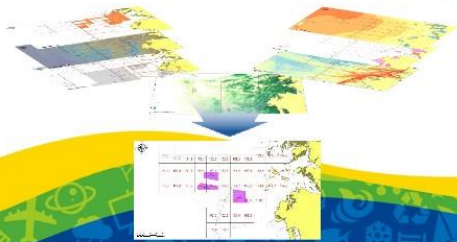
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(A study on) Evaluation and Enhancement of MSP

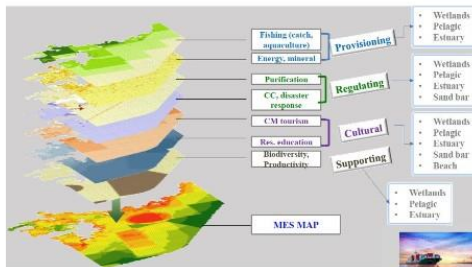


EBSAs (MPA) classification

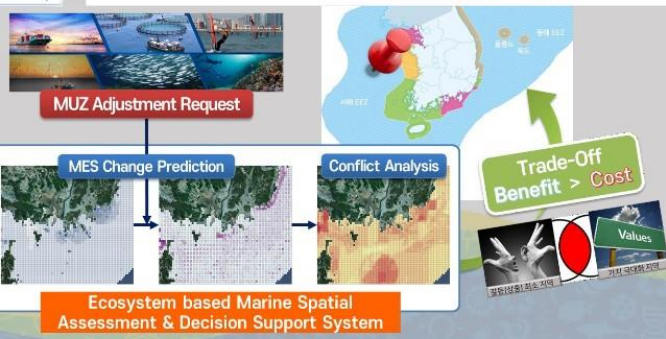


Suitable site exploration for OWF

(A study on) Integration of EBM to MSP



- ✓ **Data Production, Methodology Development, and Cloud Platform Construction for Marine Spatial Planning and Management Based on Marine Ecosystem Services**



List of ongoing MSP related studies in RO Korea

Name	Organization	Goals
Enhancement of MSP Framework Plan	Korea Maritime Institute	Strengthening Premeditated Utilization of Marine Spaces through Strengthening the Effectiveness of MSP
MSP Management Plan Amendment	Korea Marine Environment Management Corporation	Establishment of Institutional System to Support MUZ based Local Government-Led MSP and Management
Marine Jurisdictional Zonation System	Korea Maritime Institute	Exploration of Maritime Jurisdictional Boundaries and Investigation of Marine Cadastre Adoption Strategies
Marine Spatial Monitoring	Korea Marine Environment Management Corporation	Development of Spatial Data, Statistics, and Metrics for Efficient Ocean Spatial Management
Government-led OWF Suitable Site Exploration	Korea Electric Power Research Institute	Identification of Suitable OWF Sites Considering economic feasibility, Environmental Sustainability, and Social Acceptance based on Data and Stakeholder Engagement
Construction of Digital OWF Location Information Map	Korea Marine Environment Management Corporation	Development of OWF Location Information Map and OWF Feasibility Evaluation Assessment Guidelines
Assessment for Marine Ecology and Usage in National Parks	Geosystem Research	Proposal of Specific Management Plans for Offshore and Coastal National Parks through Spatial Ecological and Utilization Data Analysis

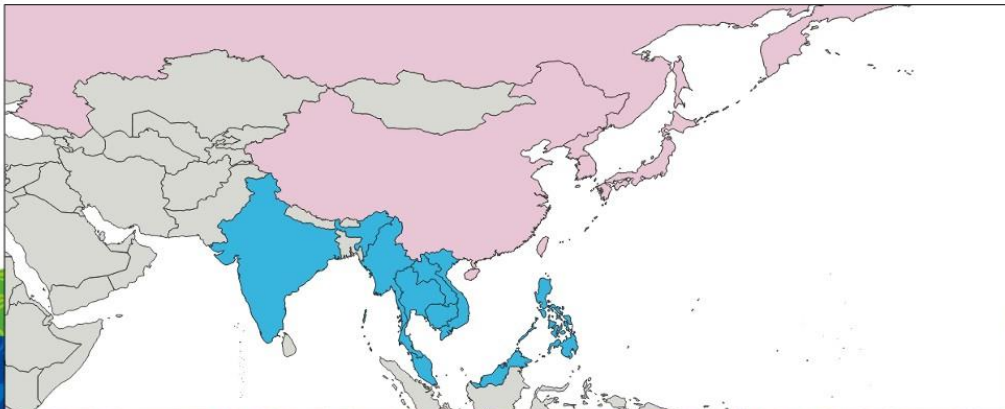
Enhancing MSP Cooperation in Asia

Transboundary MSP : Korea, China, Japan, Russia

Cooperation for Regional Joint Ocean Management

MSP Cooperation in Asia

Support for MSP Development and Coherent Management



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Marine Spatial Assessment Procedure and Improvement

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Outline

1. **Background**
2. **Marine Use Data Collection and Spatial Information**
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Background

What is the Marine Spatial Assessment?

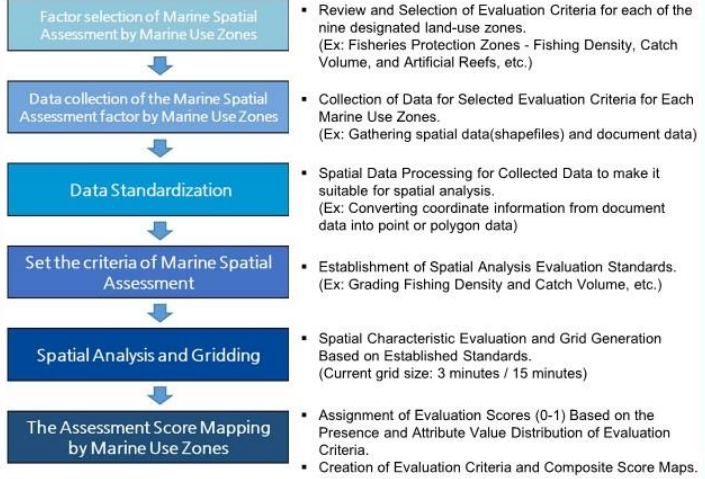
- Marine Spatial Assessment is the process of scientifically evaluating the development and conservation value of the ocean to select and grade of marine uses
- Developed to evaluate key activities in the ocean based on information on the ocean's environment, ecology, resources, and uses
- The Marine Spatial Assessment results are used to designate and change Marine Use Zones

What is Marine Use Zones?

Marine use zones have been delineated into 9 categories based on marine utilization data

Ref. : Marine Spatial Planning and Management Act(2019)

Workflow of Assessment



Data Collection and Spatial Information

Procedure of Marine Spatial Assessment Construction



Data Collection and Spatial Information

● Marine Spatial Assessment Data collection

- Basic data is collected through various channels such as the Electronic Gazette of the Republic of Korea, Public Data Portal, Korea Ocean data Market Center and National Territory Information Platform

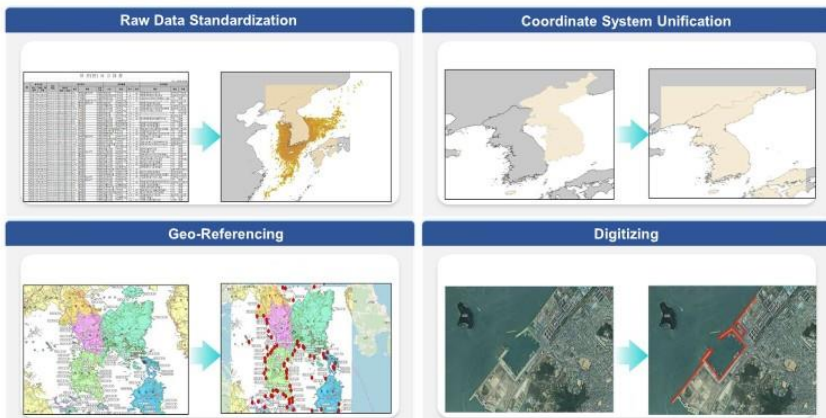
Platform	Data	Platform	Data
국가해양정보마켓센터	National Port, Maritime Gunnery Training Area, etc.	한국보호지역 통합DB관리시스템	Marine Resource Protection Zone, etc.
마리나포털	Marina, etc.	바다누리해양정보서비스	Marine Observation Buoy, etc.
국가공간정보포털	New Harbor Area(Planned), etc.	해양수산부 공동활용체계	Anchorage, etc.
대한민국전자관보	Government Gazette Data	기관	Mining Area, etc.
국토정보플랫폼	Digital Cadastral Maps, etc.		



Data Collection and Spatial Information

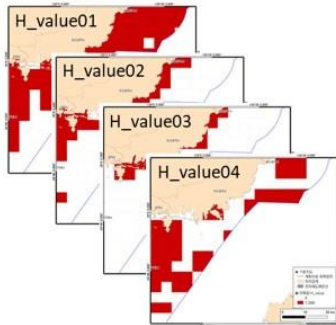
● Make a spatial data of Marine Spatial Assessment Data

- Data collection in various forms such as vector, raster, text, and images
- Creating standardized spatial information through spatial data processing and mapping based on QGIS
- Creating a Database with Location-based unit data sets



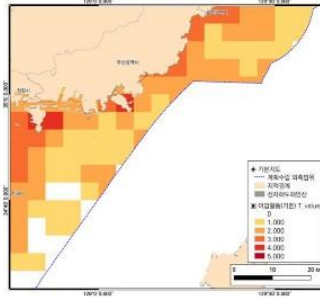
Marine Spatial Assessment Procedure

Scoring procedure of Marine Spatial Assessment



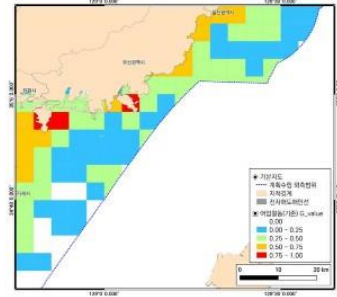
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(Score map by factors)

H_value =
Data Absence: 0
Data exist: 1



T_value
(Sum of assessment score for factors)

T_value =
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+ H_value03 + H_value04

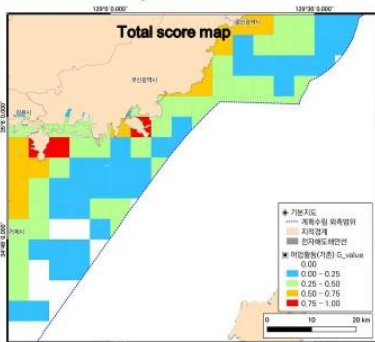


G_value
(Standardization of assessment score for factors)

G_value =
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Marine Spatial Assessment Results

Fisheries Priority Zone



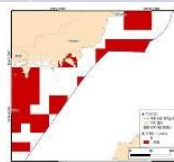
Factors	Data	Method	Score
Aquaculture	Licensed Fishing	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Fishing Port	National Port Regional Port Coastal Village Development Port	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Protect Area	Marine Resource Protection Zone Marine Resource Management Area Protected Area	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Functional Zone	Fishing Ground Fishing Port	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Marine Ranching	Sea Ranch Sea Forest	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Characteristics Zone	Total Catch Volume Fishing Density Area	Standardization	0~1



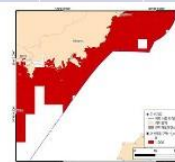
[Licensed Fishing]



[Fishing Ground]



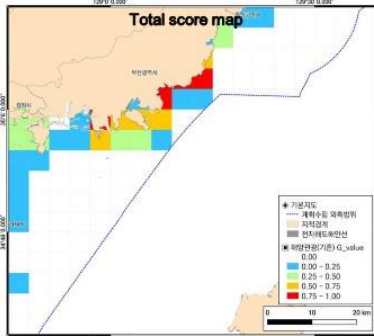
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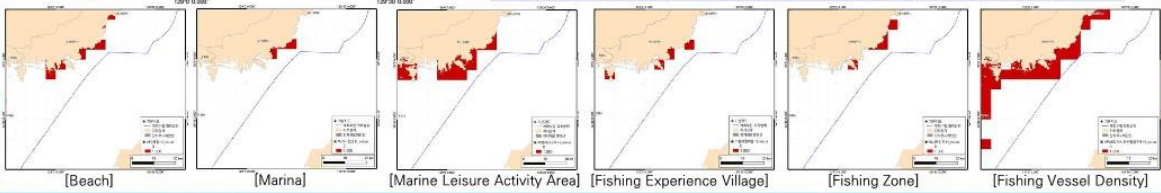
[Fishing Density Area]

Marine Spatial Assessment Results

● Marine Tourism Zone

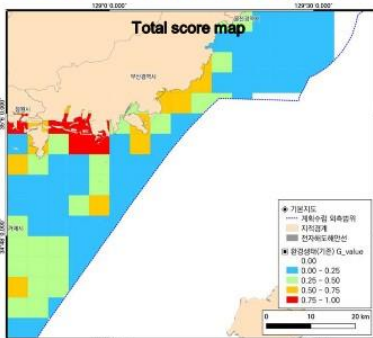


Factors	Data	Method	Score
Beach	Beach	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Marina	Marina(Including Planned)	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Recreation Zone	Marine Leisure Activity Area	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Fishery Village	Fishing Experience Village	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Fishing Zone	Rocky Outcrops, Offshore Fishing Points, Fishing Ground	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Functional Zone	Leisure Tourism Zone Seaside Bathing Area Marine Cultural Facilities Zone	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Fishing Boats Density	Fishing Vessel Density(V-pass)	Standardization	0~1

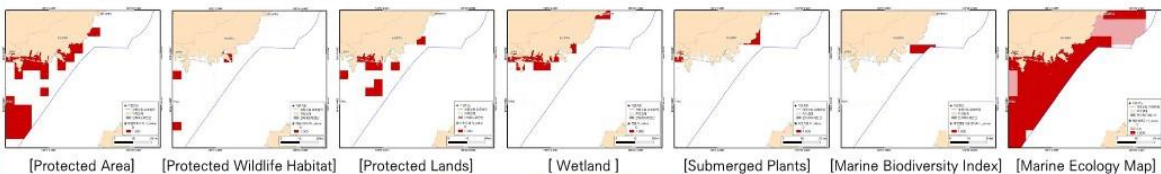


Marine Spatial Assessment Results

● Environment and Ecosystem Management Zone

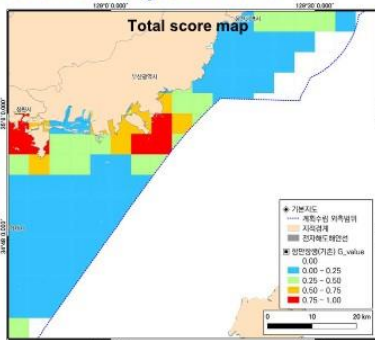


Factors	Data	Method	Score
Park	National Park, Provincial Park, County Park	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Protect Area	Marine Protected Area, Protected Wildlife Habitat Wetland Conservation Area, Protected Area for Flora and Fauna Ecological Landscape Conservation Area Marine Landscape Zone, Environmental Conservation Zone	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Heritage	Cultural Heritage Conservation Area Natural Monument, Natural Conservation Area	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Functional Zone	Marine Water Quality Management Area Marine Environmental Restoration Area Fisheries and Aquatic Resource Conservation Area	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Characteristics Zone	Submerged Aquatic Plants: Seagrasses / Algae / Seaweeds Mudflat	Absence	0
		Exist	1
	Marine Ecology Map	1st grade	1
		2nd grade	0.5
Marine Biodiversity Index	Standardization	0~1	



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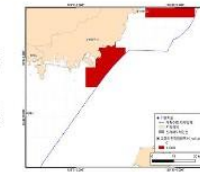
● Harbor and Navigation Zone



Factors	Data	Method	Score
Harbor Zone	Trading Port Coastal Port	Absence	0
		Exist	1
New Harbor Zone	New Harbor Area(Planned)	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Navigation Zone	Navigational Route, Anchorage, Maritime Traffic Safety Zone	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Functional Zone	Harbor Area Shipping Lane Zone	Absence	0
		Exist	1
Characteristic Zone	Large Ships Density(GICOMS)	Standardization	0~1



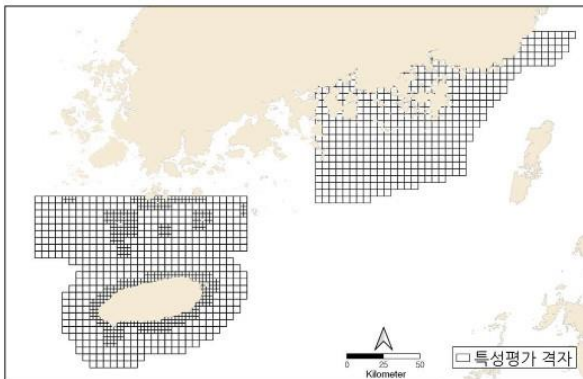
[New Harbor Area(Planned)]



Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

● Target area of Marine Spatial Assessment planning

- A grid of 3'x3' (approximately 5km) is used to produce marine spatial analysis and assessment maps
- A grid of 1.5'x1.5'(under 10m depth) is used to analyzed considering the characteristics of the sea area and the density of marine use

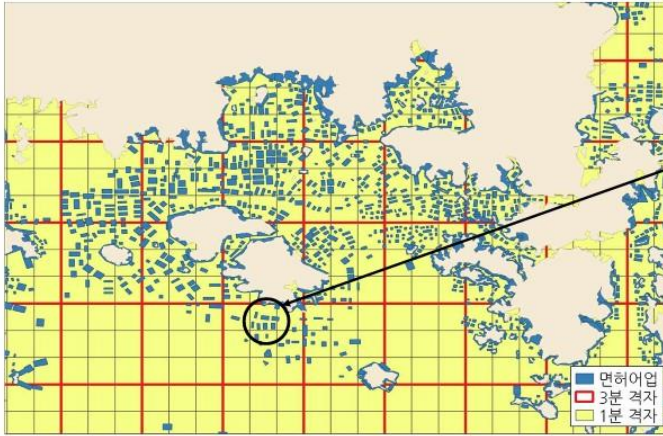


District	Grid size		Area (km ²)
	3'	1.5'	
Busan	130	-	3,292
	Total 130		
Gyeongnam	402	-	10,223
	Total 404		
Jeju	430	528	14,459
	Total 958		

Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

● Application of grid subdivision of Marine Spatial Assessment planning (1)

- Aquaculture: Comparison of application of 3' (present) and 1' (improvement) grid
- In comparison to the Raw data, there is an overestimation of 11.7 times for the 3' grid and 6.3 times for the 1' grid



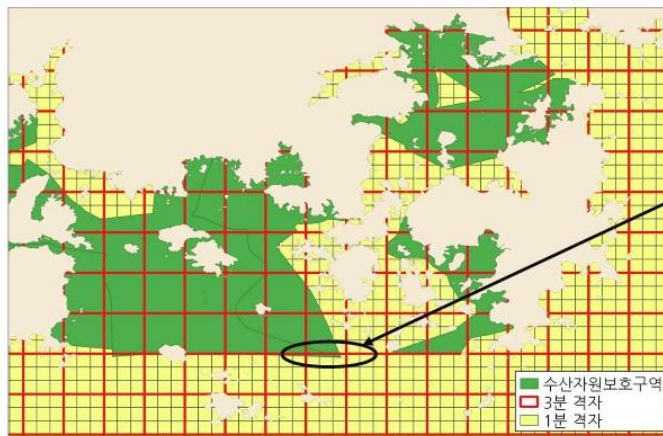
The area through gridding becomes larger compared to the area of the raw data : causes of overestimation based on 3' grid

Data	Grid area (km ²)	Overestimation Ratio
Raw data	535	1
3' grid	6,263	11.7 times the raw data
1' grid	3,351	6.3 times the raw data

Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

● Application of grid subdivision of Marine Spatial Assessment planning (2)

- Fisheries Resources Protection Area: Comparison of application of 3'(present) and 1'(improvement) grid
- In comparison to the Raw data, there is an overestimation of 2.3 times for the 3' grid and 1.6 times for the 1' grid



The area through gridding becomes larger compared to the area of the raw data : causes of overestimation based on 3' grid

Data	Grid area (km ²)	Overestimation Ratio
Raw data	1,045	1
3' grid	2,434	2 times the raw data
1' grid	1,674	1.6 times the raw data

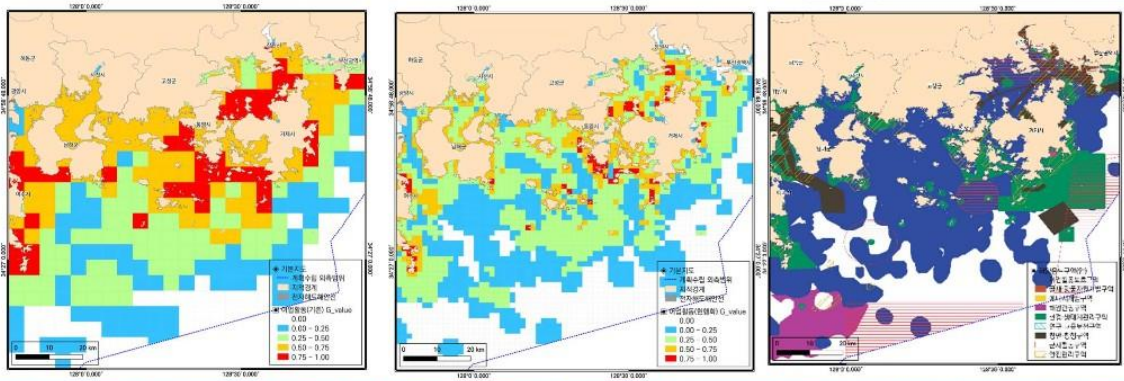
Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

Result of Grid subdivision of Marine Spatial Assessment planning

- Fisheries Priority Zone(Gyeongnam)

- Grid subdivision (Present : 3' grid → Improvement : 1' grid)
- Ability to identify detailed distribution status by factors and classes of assessment
- The area is reduced by approximately 18% when applying the improved (6,914 km²) compared to the present (8,411 km²)

Grade	Gyeongnam	
	3' grid area(%)	1' grid area(%)
1	2,088(24.8)	2,801(40.5)
2	2,289(27.2)	2,546(36.8)
3	2,841(33.8)	1,370(19.8)
4	1,193(14.2)	197(2.9)
Total	8,411	6,914



Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

Marine Big Data Analysis

Data	Duration	Contents
AIS	2018~2021 (4 years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Static Information: Ship ID, Ship Type, Area ID, Ship Size (Based on AIS Sensor) Dynamic Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Raw Data : ID, Date and Time, Latitude, Longitude, Speed Over Ground, Course Over Ground, Bow Heading, Ship's Heading - Fusion Data : ID, Date and Time, Speed Over Ground, Course Over Ground, Bow Heading, Grid Number, Distance Traveled, Ship's Speed
V-PASS	2018~2021 (4 years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Static Information: rfid_ID, Ship ID, Length, Width, Tonnage Dynamic Information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Raw Data : ID, Date and Time, Latitude, Longitude, Speed Over Ground, Course Over Ground, Bow Heading, Ship's Heading - Fusion Data : ID, Date and Time, Speed Over Ground, Course Over Ground, Bow Heading, Grid Number, Ship Type, Distance Traveled, Ship's Speed

Speed Over Ground: the vessel's speed in one hour concerning the land or any other fixed object such as buoys

AIS DATA							
Static Information							
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Dynamic Information							
-Raw data							
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-Fusion data							
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V-PASS DATA							
Static Information							
rfid_id	ship_id	len_val	widtha_val	ton_val			
MzYzMDQ0RjM=	MDUwMzAwNTY0Njg5MDU=	6.93	2.42	1.57			
MzYzMDQ0RjM=	MTYwNTAwODY0Njg5MDU=	4.65	1.8	0.62			
MzYzMDQ0RjM=	MDMwNTAwNDY0ODY0MDU=	20.5	4.88	29			
Dynamic Information							
-Raw data							
rfid_id	Date	Lat	Lon	SOG	COG	Heading	
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 601	34.741	128.5143	4	142		
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 602	34.74017	128.5152	6	144		
-Fusion data							
rfid_id	recv_dt	SOG	COG	Heading	grid_no	distance	knet
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 602	6	144	GR5_G3E23_A15	118375	3.884	
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 605	1	150	GR5_G3E23_A15	151031	3.262	
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 606	1	78	GR5_G3E23_A15	103580	0.989	
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Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

Marine Big Data Analysis

- Development of processing methods improvement by identifying the appropriateness of distance and speed calculation results of present fusion data
- In the case of Marine Big Data, data is collected in seconds-based, so the file size is approximately 4.6GB per month and 55.2GB per year (It takes approximately 2 weeks to calculate the density data based on the high-performance server)

-RAWdata

구분	식별번호(암호화)	일시	위도	경도	SOG	COG	Heading
1	MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 06:01:58	34.741	128.5143	4	142	
2	MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 06:02:58	34.74017	128.5152	6	144	
3	MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 06:03:58	34.73883	128.5162	0	130	

-Fusion data

식별번호(암호화)	recv_dt	SOG	COG	Heading	grid_no	distance	knot
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 06:02:58	6	144		GR5_G3E23_A15	109.301	3.541352
MzEwMDAwMzE=	2018-01-01 06:03:58	0	130		GR5_G3E23_A15	144.764	4.690354

Calculating Distance and Speed (Knots) Based on Latitude and Longitude Changes between Two Points



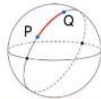
Straight-line Distance Between Two Locations

- Appropriateness of distance and speed calculations

- Fusion Data: Distance 109.3m, Speed 3.54knot
- Haversine*: Distance 119.9m, Speed 3.89knot
- Google Earth: Distance approx. 119.9m

Results of improvement methods

→ Re-estimating ship distance and speed is considered appropriate by using Haversine Formula



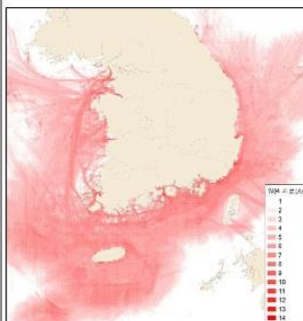
Haversine formula: the great-circle distance between two points on a sphere given their longitudes and latitudes.

$$d = 2r \times \arcsin \left(\sqrt{\sin^2 \left(\frac{Q_L - P_L}{2} \right) + \cos(P_L) \times \cos(Q_L) \times \sin^2 \left(\frac{Q_T - P_T}{2} \right)} \right)$$

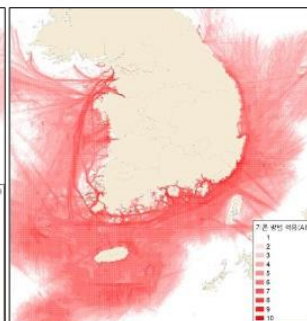
Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

Results of Marine Big Data Analysis

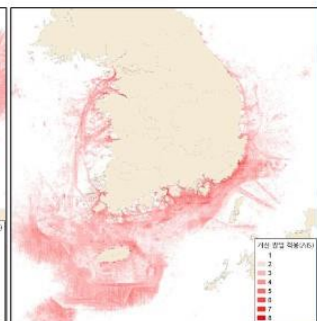
- Marine big-data analysis through correction of raw data, calculation of moving distance/speed, anchoring ships, extraction of time-based information, and density calculation



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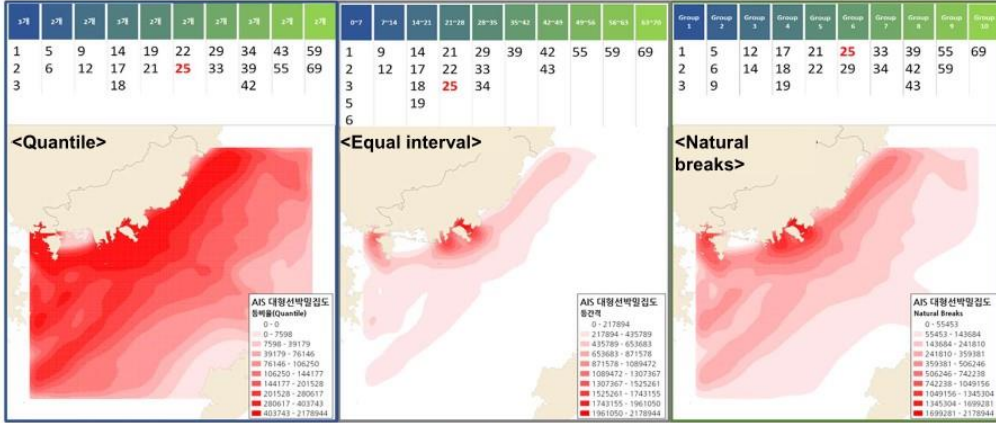


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Marine Spatial Assessment Improvement

● Comparison of classification methods Marine Spatial Assessment

- Quantile : Classify the entire range of values into the same number of samples for each class
- Equal interval : Classify the entire range of values at equal intervals
- Natural breaks : Classify to groups of similar values, Identify the distribution of overall values (similar to the K-means method)



Concluding Remarks

- Marine Spatial Assessment can be employed for the scientific and objective formulation of Marine Spatial Planning through the utilization of various marine activity data
- Marine Spatial Assessment is constrained by the absence of diverse and comprehensive data
- A review of grid size configuration is essential to evaluate diverse forms of data across different Marine Use Zones

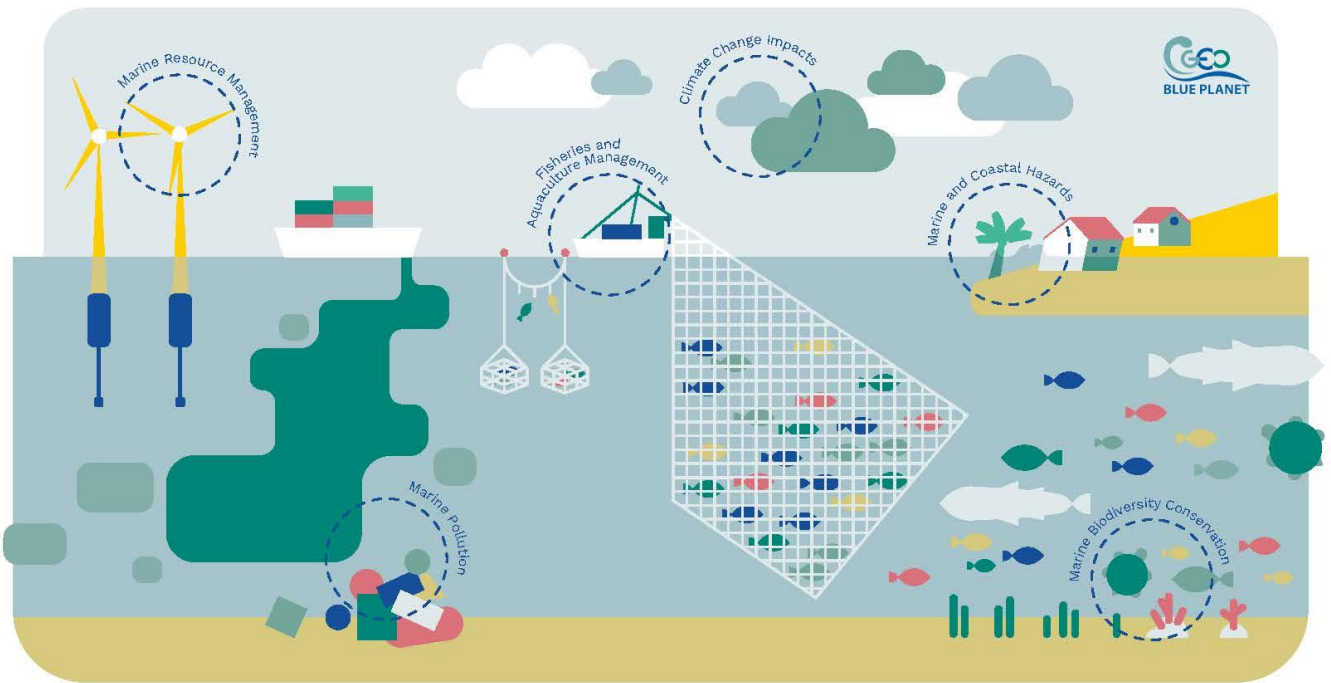


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