

Offshore Renewable Energy and the need for Ocean Business Community Leadership and Collaboration

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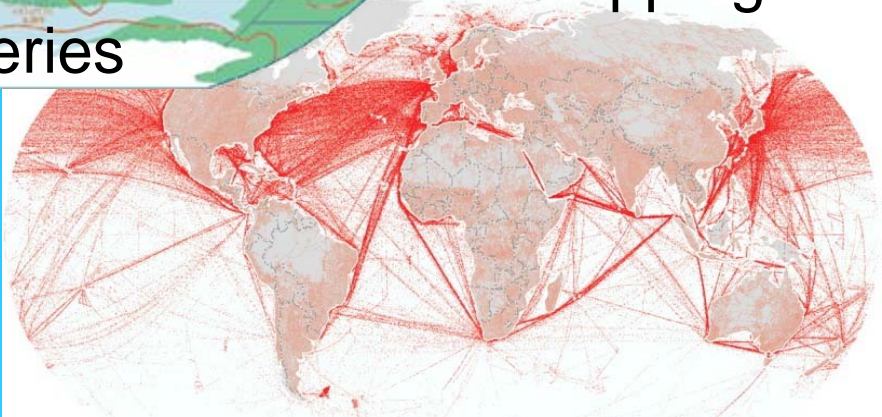
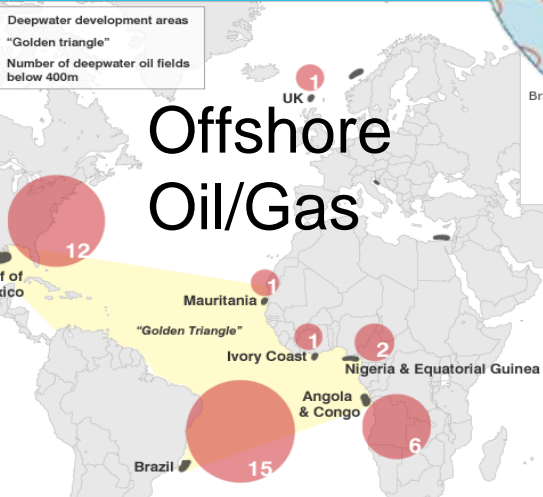
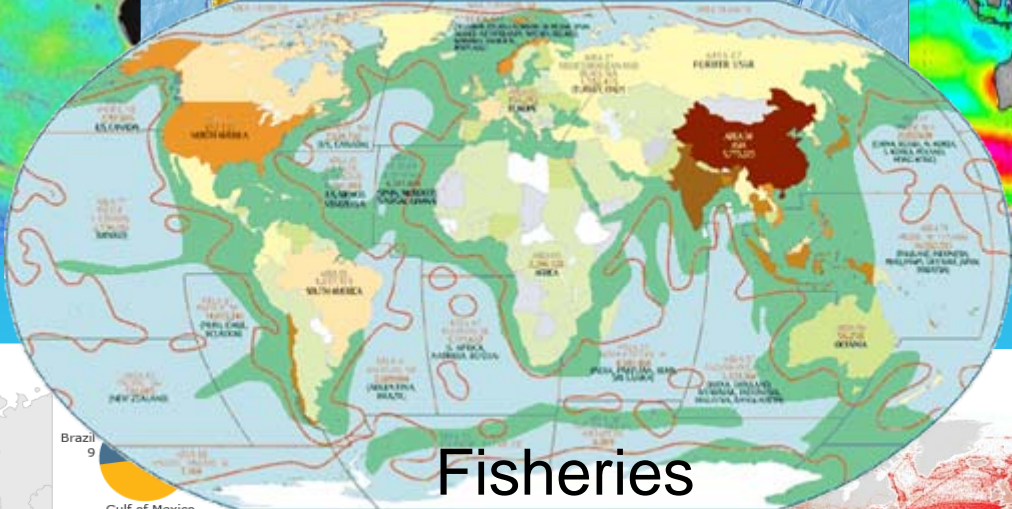
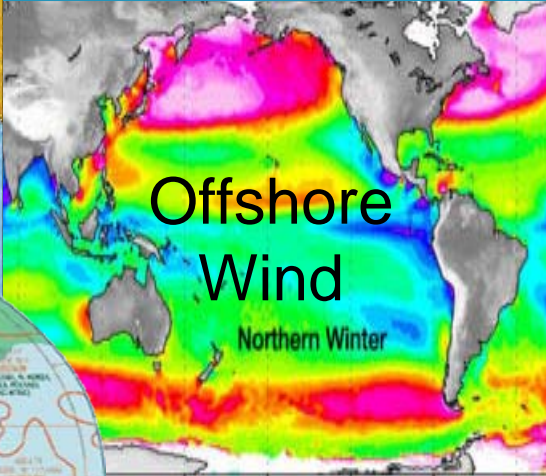
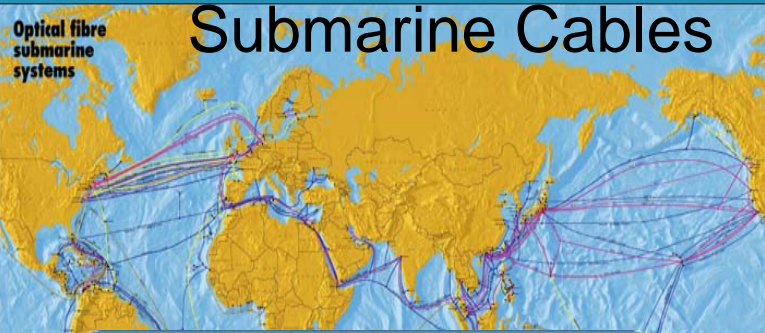
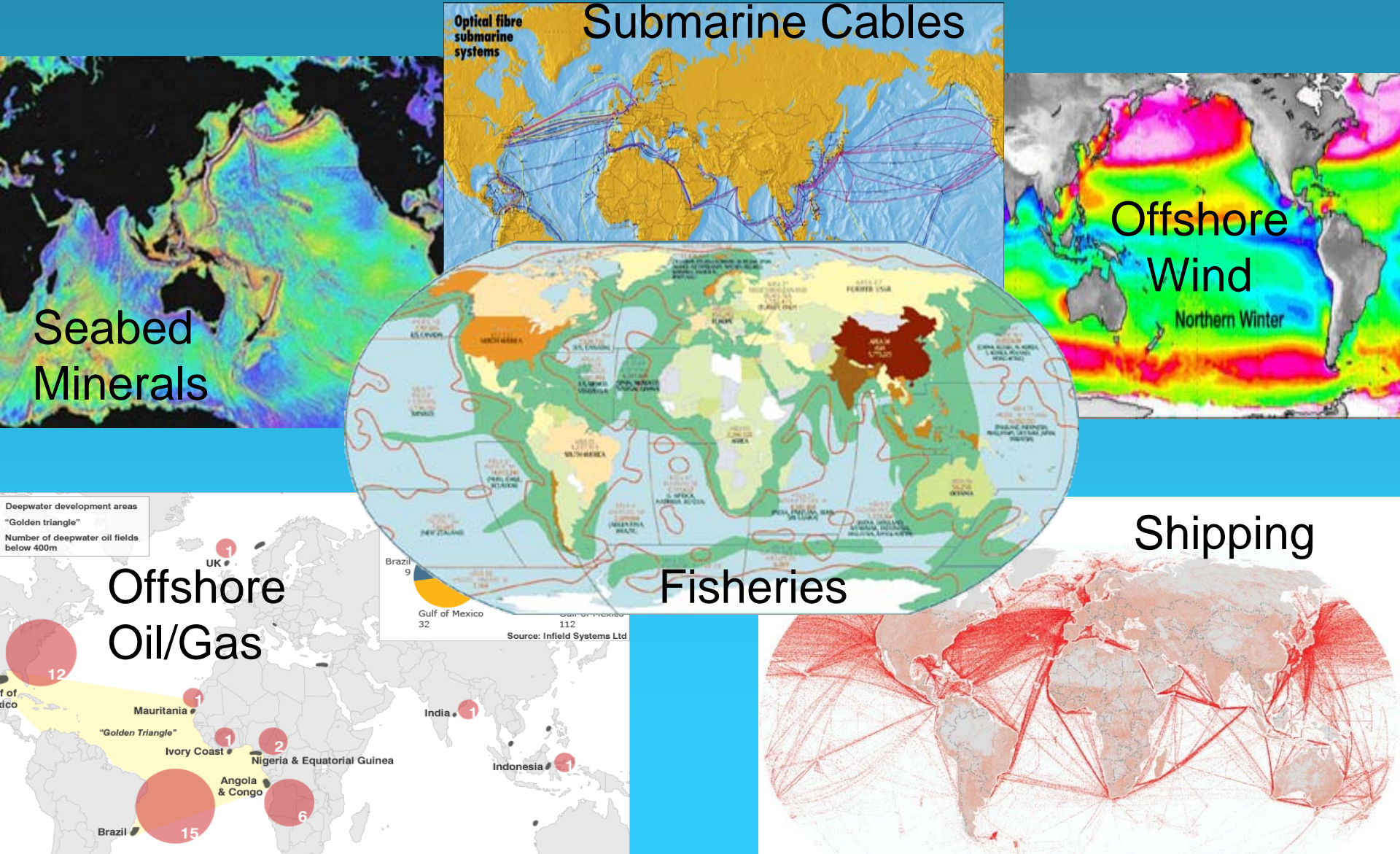
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The international business alliance
for “Corporate Ocean Responsibility”

World Ocean View: Multi-Industry



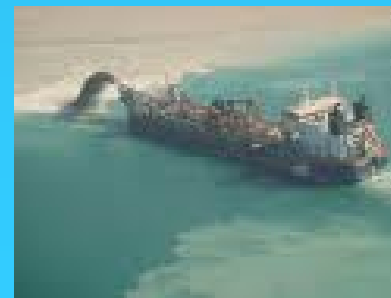
Growing Multiple Use Ocean

- Cruise and coastal tourism
- Shipping
- Offshore oil and gas
- Fisheries
- Aquaculture
- Mining
- Dredging
- Submarine cables/pipelines
- Offshore wind energy
- Wave/tidal energy
- Ports/marinas
- Recreational/sport boating
- Desalination
- Carbon sequestration
- Navy/military use

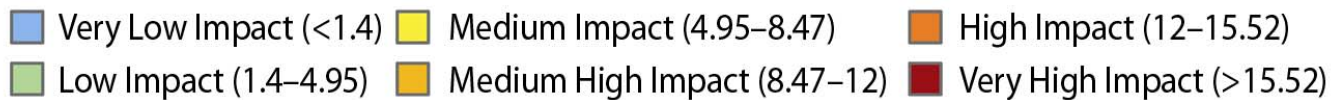
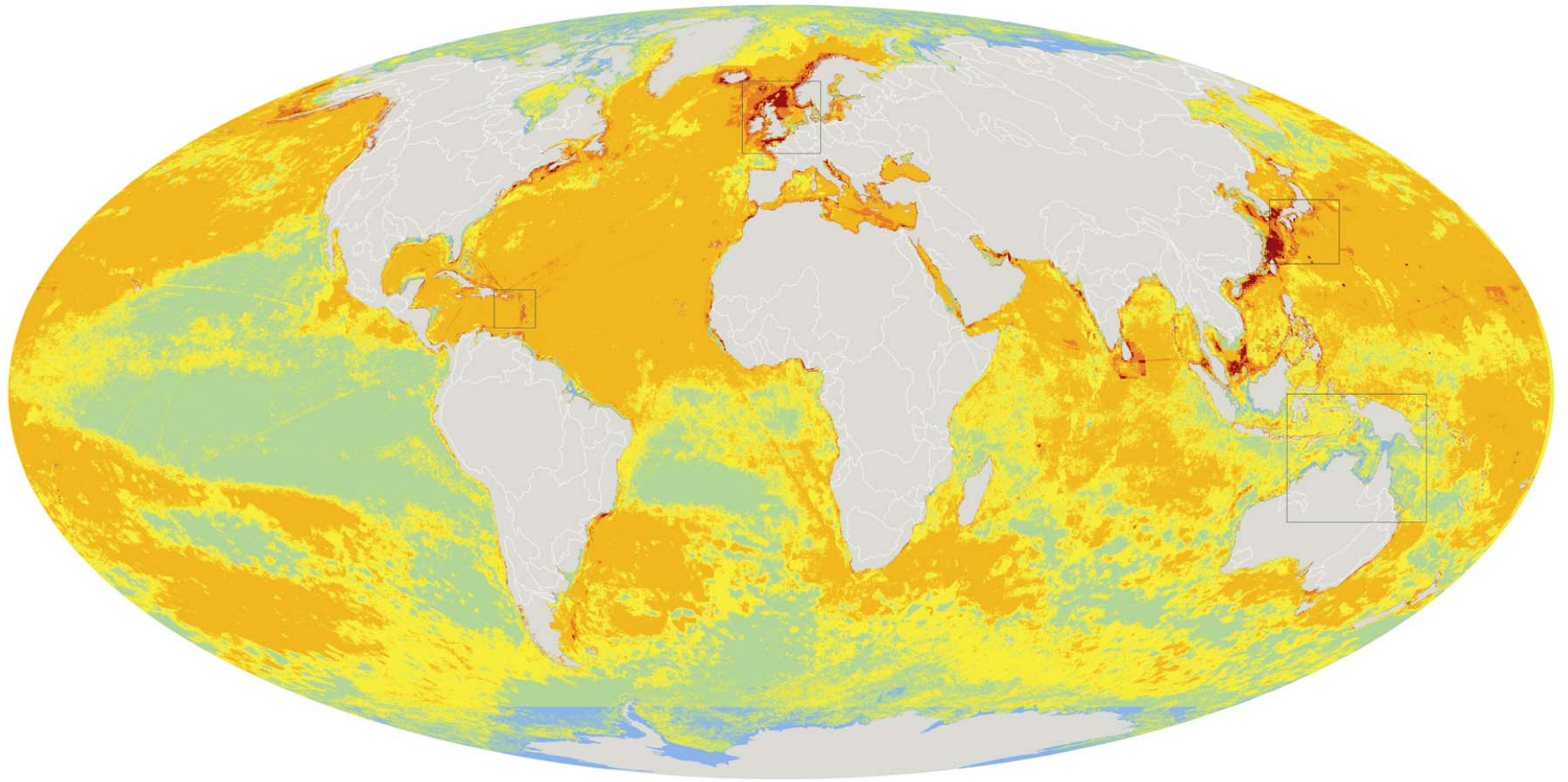
Expanding

- Kinds of use
- Levels of activity
 - Duration
 - Intensity
 - Frequency
- Location of activity
 - Geographical Extent
 - Frequency

The Multiple Use Ocean



Global Ocean View: Ecosystem Impacts



The Ocean Business Community Challenge

- Ocean industries require access and social license to use ocean space and resources
- Many of the critical issues creating impacts and affecting access and social license are cross-cutting or cumulative
- Sustaining ocean health and productivity requires responsible use and stewardship by all users
- Best efforts by a single company, or an entire industry sector, are not enough to secure ocean health
- Ocean industries will benefit from collaboration with other sectors to create synergies and economies of scale to address impacts and ensure access and social license
- **Need structure/process for leadership and collaboration**



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International, Cross-Sectoral Business Leadership Alliance

- Bringing ocean industries together, e.g. shipping, oil/gas, fisheries, aquaculture, tourism, offshore renewables, etc.
- Catalyzing private sector leadership and collaboration in
 - Advancing “*Corporate Ocean Responsibility*”
 - Communicating responsible ocean industry/economy
- 70+ members worldwide; 30,000+ in global network

Goal Healthy, productive global ocean and its sustainable use and stewardship by responsible *ocean business community*

Creating business value for responsible companies

- Access and social license for responsible ocean use
- Synergies and economies of scale in addressing issues
- Stability and predictability in ocean operations

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WOC Ocean Business Leadership Program

1. Ocean Policy and Governance

- Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD); Law of the Sea; etc.

2. Marine Spatial Planning (MSP)

- US; EU; Australia, etc.

3. Operational Environmental Issues

- Biofouling/Marine Invasive Species
- Sound and Marine Life; Marine Mammal / Vessel Interactions
- Port Waste Reception Facilities / Marine Debris
- Water Pollution/Waste Discharge

4. Regional Ocean Business Councils

- Arctic; Mediterranean; Caribbean; Arab Gulf; W Africa, etc.

5. Smart Ocean / Smart Industries

- Data from Vessels/Platforms of Opportunity

6. Sea Level Rise/Extreme Weather Events

- Port/coastal infrastructure adaptation

1. Ocean Policy and Governance

UN Law of the Sea

- Negotiating new “Implementing Agreement” re environment in Areas Beyond National Jurisdiction Proposed EIA for commercial activities in ABNJ

Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)

- Identifying Ecologically / Biologically Significant Areas (EBSAs) for management, esp for ABNJ; EIA

UN Sustainable Development Goals for 2015-2030

- Ocean development goal and targets

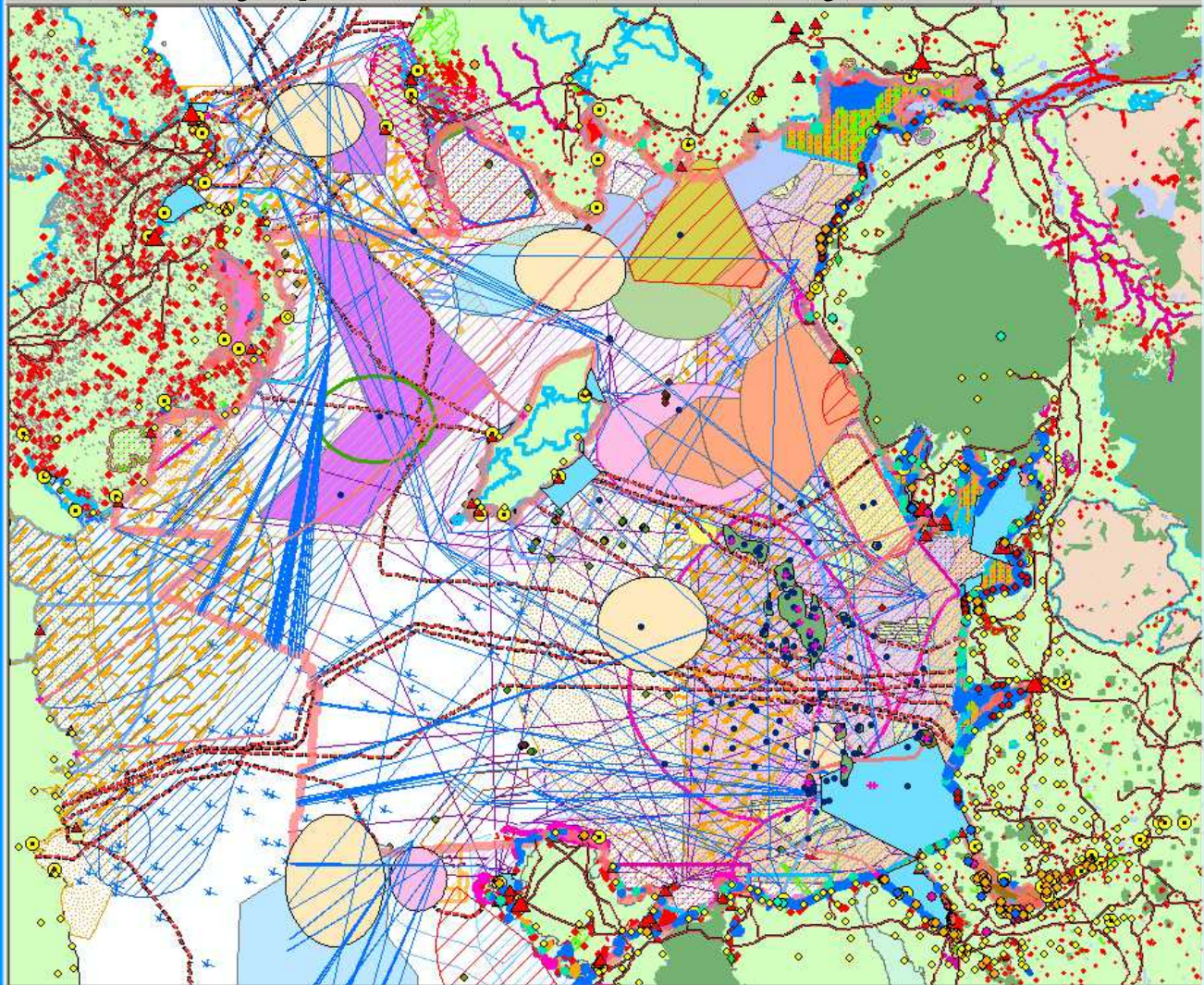
WOC is usually the only industry presence in these inter-governmental negotiations, working to ensure proactive, constructive business involvement

2. Marine Spatial Planning (MSP)

- Ensure ocean business community is informed of MSP process and plans
- Examine how MSP has worked and review the role of industry
- Define and examine the potential business impacts and benefits of MSP
- Determine how industry can optimize potential MSP benefits and minimize the impacts
- Develop coordinated business community engagement in MSP
- Ensure that MSP takes into account the viability of responsible ocean economic activities

The sea is a busy place with many stakeholders

- Tourism
- Oil & gas
- Mariculture
- Coastal defence
- Ports & navigation
- Military activities
- Culture
- Conservation
- Submarine cables



- Dredging & disposal
- Renewable energy
- Marine recreation
- Mineral extraction
- Fishing

3. Operational Environmental Issues

- **Waste Discharge/Marine Debris/Water Pollution**
 - Port Reception Facilities Working Group
- **Marine Invasive Species**
 - Biofouling Working Group
- **Marine Sound**
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- **Marine Mammal Interactions**
 - Ship strikes

4. Regional Ocean Business Councils

Cross-sectoral business collaboration to bring together the range of marine industries in at a regional scale to address shared marine environmental challenges and opportunities

Priority areas:

- Arctic Working Group
- **Mediterranean**, Caribbean; Arab/Persian Gulf; W Africa; E Africa; Trans-Atlantic

Priority issues may include:

- Improving marine science and monitoring
- Reducing inter-industry conflicts
- Reducing water pollution
- Preventing maritime accidents
- Avoiding the introduction of invasive species
- Reducing marine debris

5. Smart Ocean / Smart Industries

Ensure wide range of industry vessels and platforms are:

- Improving the understanding, modeling and forecasting of oceanic ecosystems, resources, weather, climate variability and climate change, and...
- Contributing to describing the status, trends and variability of oceanographic and atmospheric conditions, by...
- Providing routine, sustained, standardized information on the ocean and atmosphere

Industry leadership in ocean knowledge

Establish a international, multi-industry program to:

- Expand the number of vessels and platforms that collect standardized ocean, weather and climate data
- Improve the coordination and efficiency of data sharing and input to national/international systems
- Build on existing “ships/platforms of opportunity” programs, e.g. Ferry box
- Enhance and advance the clear, compelling business benefits of increased ocean data

Opportunities of Ships

Number of ships - by total and trade as of October 2010

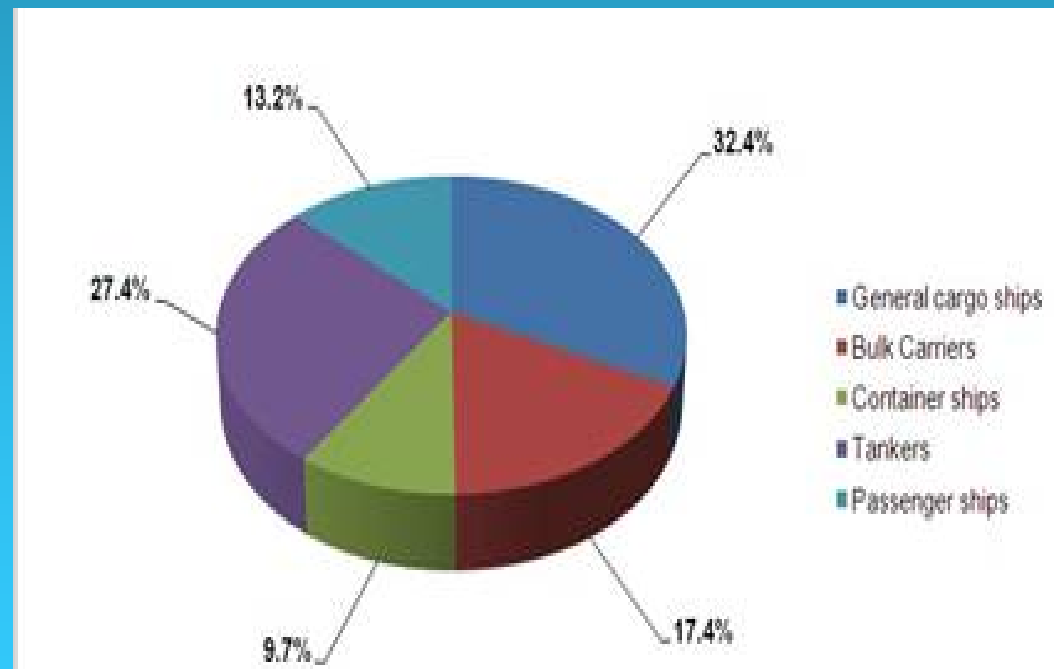
Tankers: 13,175

Bulk Carriers: 8,687

Container ships: 4,831

Passenger ships: 6,597

TOTAL: 50,054



Figures in brackets are numbers of ships, by sector.
Source: IHS Fairplay October 2010

Other Ship and Platform Opportunities

Oil and gas



Fisheries



Aquaculture



Offshore wind energy



Ferries



Wave/tidal energy



International Ship/Platform Data Collection

Comprehensive

- Incorporates needs and opportunities from different industries
- Addresses ocean, weather and climate data needs

Scaleable

- Within industries
- Across industries
- Upgradeable over time

Entry Options

- Retrofit – existing vessels and platforms
- New builds

Cost-Efficient

- Synergies – within and between industries
- Economies of scale

Smart Ocean/Smart Industries: Next Steps

- Develop joint Industry/Science Steering Committee
- Define value proposition/rationale for industry and science
- Inventory of existing ships/platforms of opportunity programs
- **Define the “menu of options” for voluntary observations**
- **Define interface requirements for platforms / payload**
- **Develop the principles, practice and platform for industry data sharing and access**
- Develop Advisory Group for input from broader range of industry / science representatives
- **Develop regional pilot projects to put “Smart Industries” to work**

Business Forum: Ocean Policy and Planning

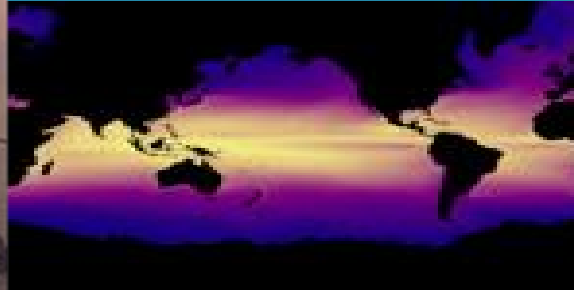
29-30 September 2014, New York City, USA

Ocean governance, policy and planning at national, regional and international levels

Ensure that ocean industries are:

- Well informed of the ocean policy and planning processes affecting future operations
- Well equipped to make decisions on whether and how to most effectively engage in these developments

Pre-conference field trip port of NY/NJ and coastal business response and recovery following Hurricane Sandy and how this is affecting policy and planning



Thank You !

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