

WOC: Ocean Business Leadership, The International Business Allance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility Collaboration and Action on Ocean Sustainable Development in the PEMSEA Region

Guillaume Drillet, SGS

Guillaume.drillet@sgs.com

presenting on behalf of

Paul Holthus, CEO

World Ocean Council

paul.holthus@oceancouncil.org



The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

The Multiple Use Ocean



























Growing Ocean Use

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

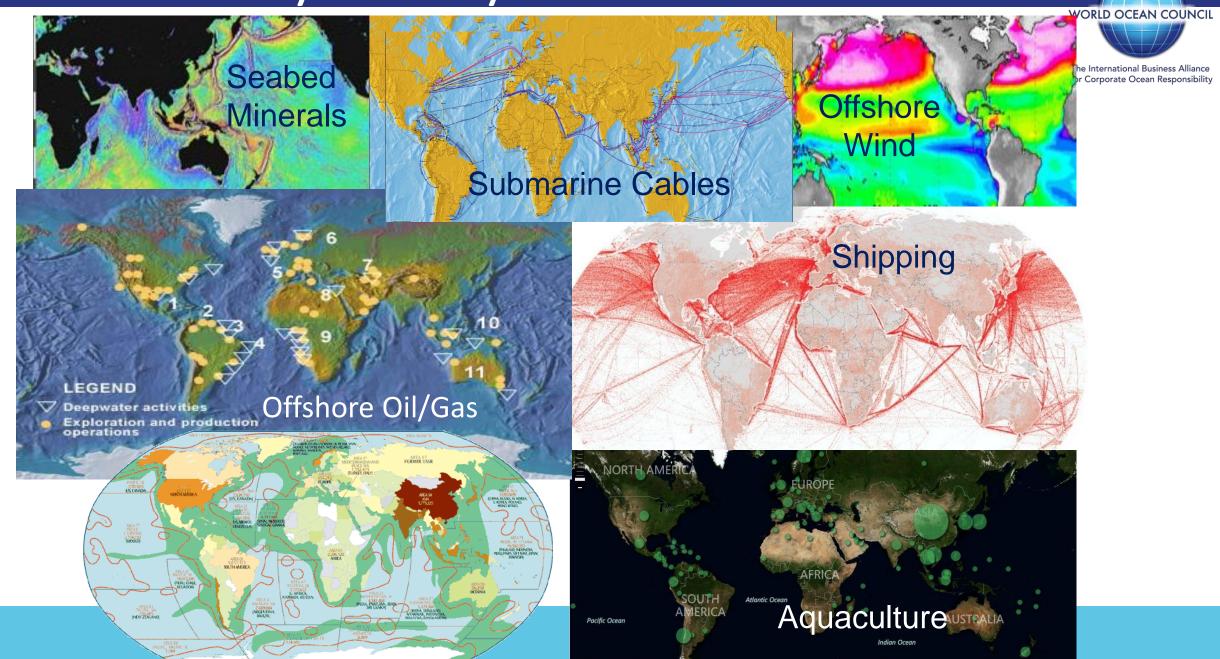
Expanding...

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

- Finance/Investment
- Insurance
- Maritime Legal

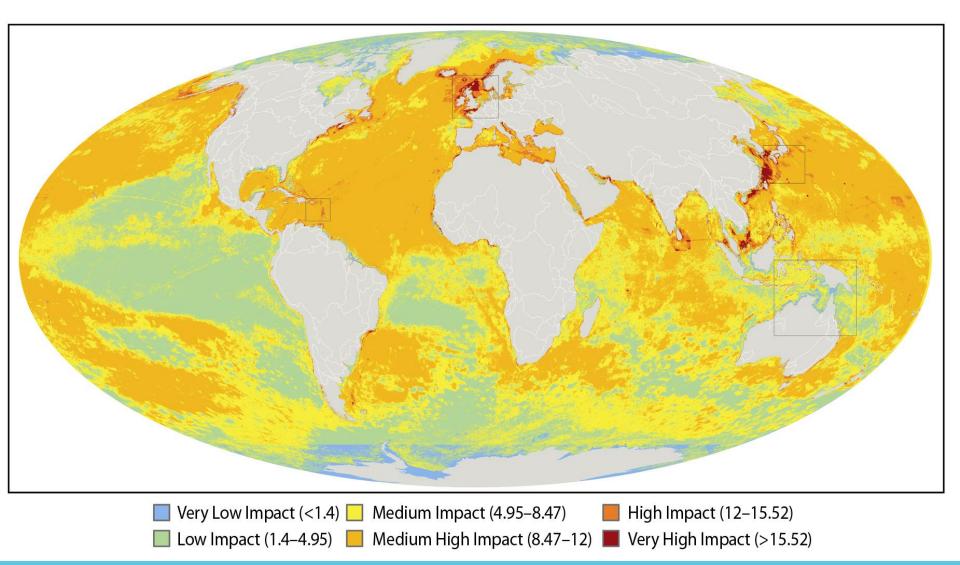


Ocean Industry Activity



Drivers: Ecosystem Impacts





The Ocean Business Community Challenge

- WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL

 The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility
- 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 ocean industry leadership and collaboration

World Ocean Council

WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

International, Cross-Sectoral <u>BUSINESS</u> Leadership Alliance

- Bringing ocean industries together, e.g. oil/gas, shipping, fisheries, aquaculture, tourism, offshore renewables, technology, investment, etc.
- Catalyzing private sector leadership, collaboration and action in
 - Advancing "Corporate Ocean Responsibility"
 - Communicating responsible ocean industry/economy
- 75+ members worldwide; 40,000+ 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

WOC Partnerships and Formal Recognition



- UNESCO Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission (IOC) MOU
- UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCC) Accredited to COPs
- UN Division of Ocean Affairs and Law of the Sea (DOALOS) Close working partner
- International Hydrographic Organization (IHO) Official Observer
- International Seabed Authority (ISA) Accredited Observer
- Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) Accredited to SBSTTAs and COPs
- International Whaling Commission (IWC) Accredited Observer
- Group on Earth Observations (GEO) Accredited Partner
- Ocean Climate Platform Member
- International Standards Organization (ISO) Underwater Acoustics Sub-Committee Member
- Int'l Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Global Business Alliance for Sustainable Dev't Member
 - and more...



WOC: Ocean Industry Leadership & Collaboration

Cross-Cutting Framework Areas for Leadership and Collaboration:

- The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility
- > Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for the Ocean Business Community
- Ocean Investment Platform
- Digital Ocean / Big Ocean Data / Ocean Cloud
- > Young Ocean Professionals Network
- > Sustainable Ocean Summit (SOS)

(WOC 6th SOS, Hong Kong, 14-16 Nov, 2018)

> Regional Ocean Leadership Groups

(WOC Asia Pacific Business Roundtable, Bangkok, 3-4 May, 2018)



WOC Action Areas in PEMSEA Region

- Improving Ocean Governance, Policy and Planning
 - UNCLOS/BBNJ, UNFCCC, SDGs, Convention on Biological Diversity ...
 - Marine Spatial Planning/Ocean zoning

Reducing Anthropogenic Impacts

- Biofouling/invasive species
- Marine sound
- Plastics/Port Reception Facilities
- Conserving Marine Biodiversity
 - Marine protected areas
- Ensuring Food Security
 - Sustainable fisheries/reduced IUU fishing
 - Sustainable aquaculture







WOC Action Areas in PEMSEA Region

WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL

The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

- Improving Ocean Knowledge
 - Smart Ocean / Smart Industries:

Data from Industry Vessels/Platforms of Opportunity

- Reducing Disaster Risk
 - Port/coastal infrastructure adaptation and resilience
- Addressing Climate Change
 - Ocean NETs: Negative Emissions Technologies and the Ocean
 - Ocean acidification
- Advancing Energy Options from the Sea
 - Ocean renewable energy



1) Addressing Biofouling/Invasive Species

Prevention

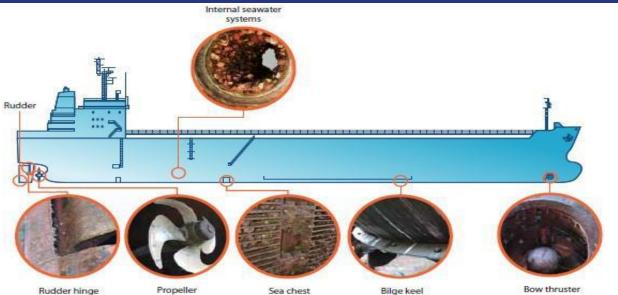
- Coatings
- Research and development
- Monitoring, data and metrics

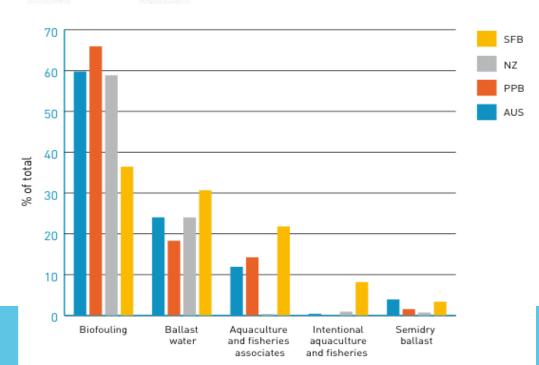
Cleaning

- New technologies emerging
- Testing and increasing use
- Monitoring, data and metrics





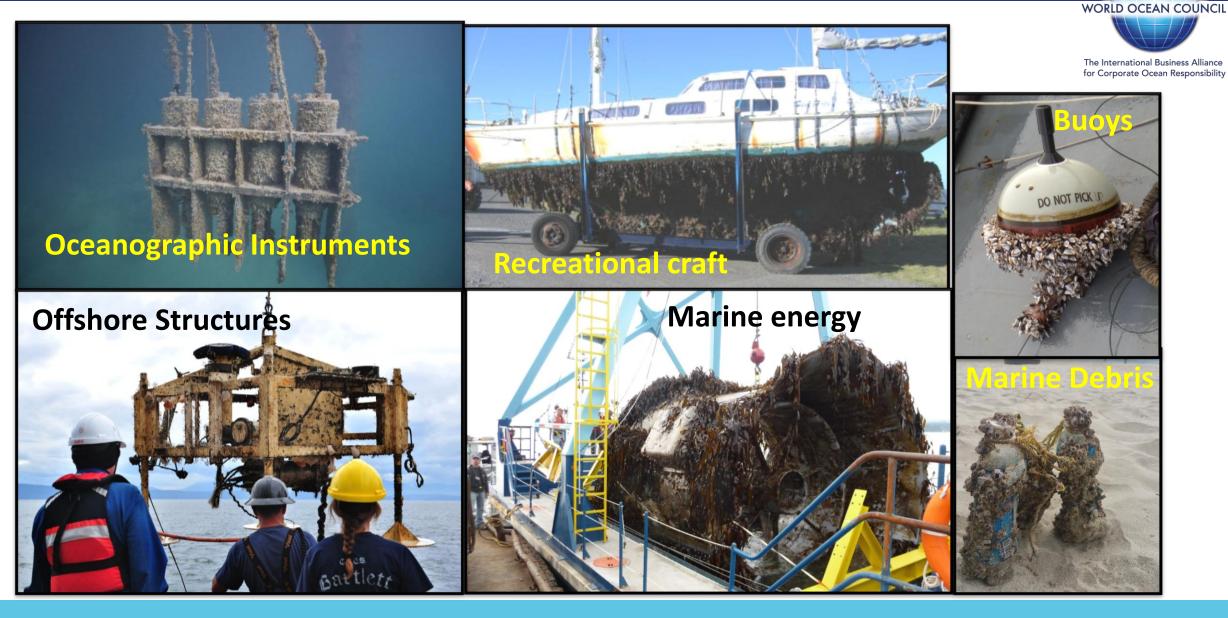




WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL

The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

Multiple Vectors for Biofouling/Invasive Species



GloFouling Partnerships Project

WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL

The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

- GEF-UNDP-IMO project
- WOC as lead Private Sector Partner
- 12 countries, 7 regions, 5 years
- IMO 2011 Biofouling Guidelines
- Intervention at global, regional and national levels
- Significant industry participation
- 5 year project
- Expected project start date: late 2018







GEF-UNDP-IMO Glofouling Project



GEF-UNDP-IMO Glofouling Project

Examples of activities developed by similar projects



WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL



GEF-UNDP-IMO Glofouling Project







Regions & Countries Focused on LPIR and

capacity building

Supporting Member States to implement the **Biofouling Guidelines**

Global tools | Fund

Regional

capacity

National implementation

engagement

Industry

Technology cooperation

Technology transfer

Local Technology demonstration **WOC Coordination** of Private Sector engagement

> Shipping, oil/gas, leisure craft, fishing vessels, aquaculture, dredging equipment, other auxiliary vessels, offshore renewables, ports, marinas, etc.



IMO "Glo-X Pyramid" Project Model

2) Improving Ocean Knowledges

"SMART Ocean - SMART Industries"



Ensure a wide range of industry vessels and platforms are:

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

WOC SO-SI program working 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 "ships of opportunity" programs

Opportunities of Ships

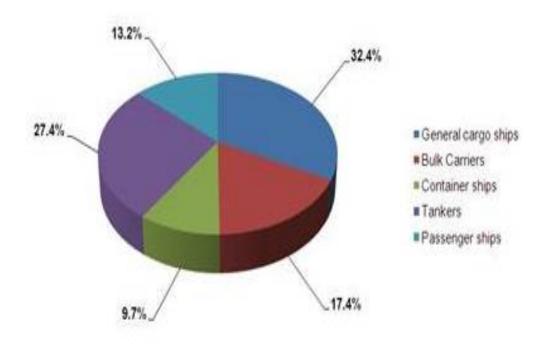
50,054 ships (Oct 2010)

• Tankers: 13,175

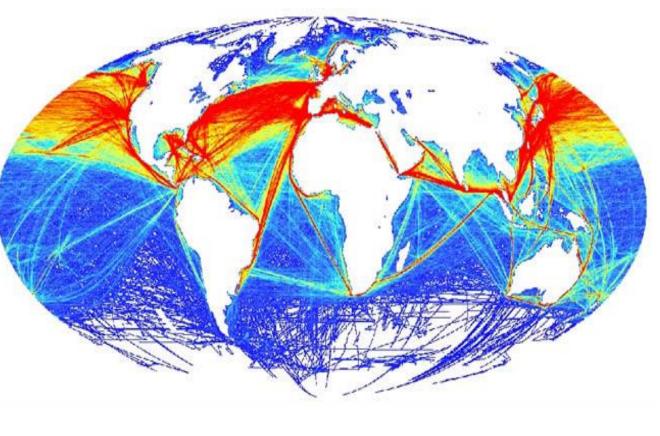
• Bulk Carriers: 8,687

• Container ships: 4,831

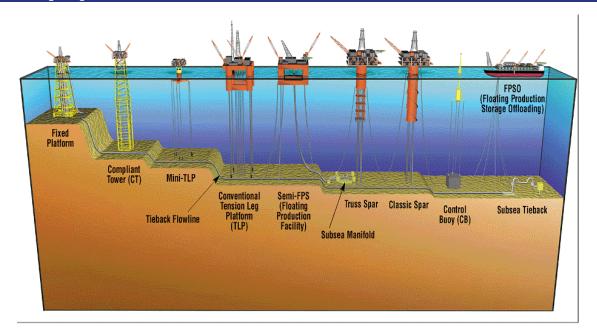
Passenger ships: 6,597

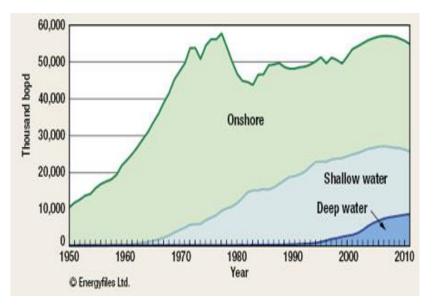






Opportunities in Offshore Oil and Gas

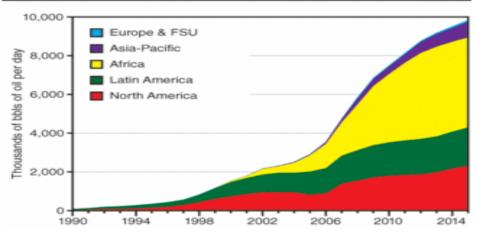






- Thousands of oil and gas platforms and vessels
- Currently offshore is about 30% of global hydrocarbon production
- 45% of recoverable oil is offshore
- By 2035, deep-sea oil and gas production will double





Other Ship and Platform Opportunities

WORLD OCEAN COUNCIL

The International Business Alliance for Corporate Ocean Responsibility

Submarine cables



Aquaculture



Ferries



Offshore wind energy



Wave/tidal energy



SMART Ocean-SMART Industries: How it works

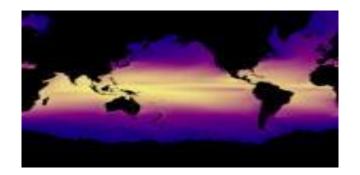
WOC...



- Engages scientific institutions/organizations to identify:
 - Priority data collection needs and areas
 - Appropriate, cost-effective, ship-suitable technology
- Identifies and recruits companies:
 - With vessels/platforms operating in the priority areas
 - Interested/capable of hosting instruments
- Instigates and facilitates working relationship between the company and the scientific institution
- Monitors, coordinates and supports interaction between company and scientific institution
- Ensures industry data collection efforts are efficient, cost effective and contribute to national and international public science programs









WOC 7th Sustainable Ocean Summit (SOS) Paris, 20-22 Nov 2019

www.Oceancouncil.org

Paul Holthus, CEO World Ocean Council paul.holthus@oceancouncil.org