



**Università di Trieste
Corso di Laurea in Geologia**

Anno accademico 2015 - 2016

Geologia Marina

Parte VI

Modulo 6.3 Sviluppo sostenibile dell'ambiente marino
(*Sustainable Blue Growth*)

Docente

Martina Buseti



Sustainable development in marine environment

- 1) the origin and evolution of the concept of Sustainable Development
- 2) Pillars of Sustainable Development and the Planetary Boundaries
- 3) the Blue Growth

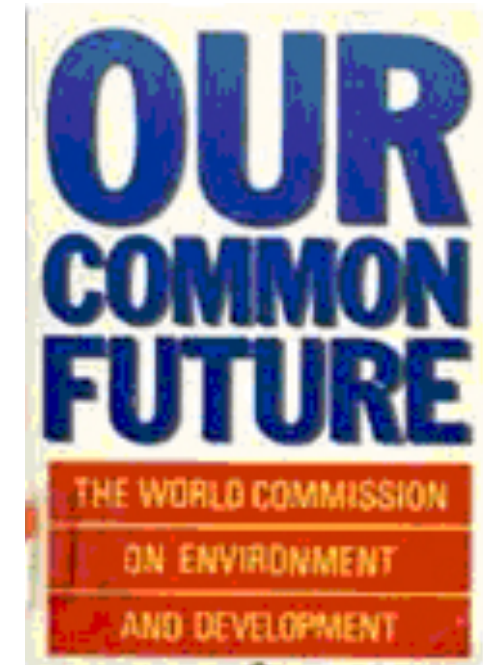


SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Brundtland Report “Our Common Future”

Published in 1987 by the World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED)



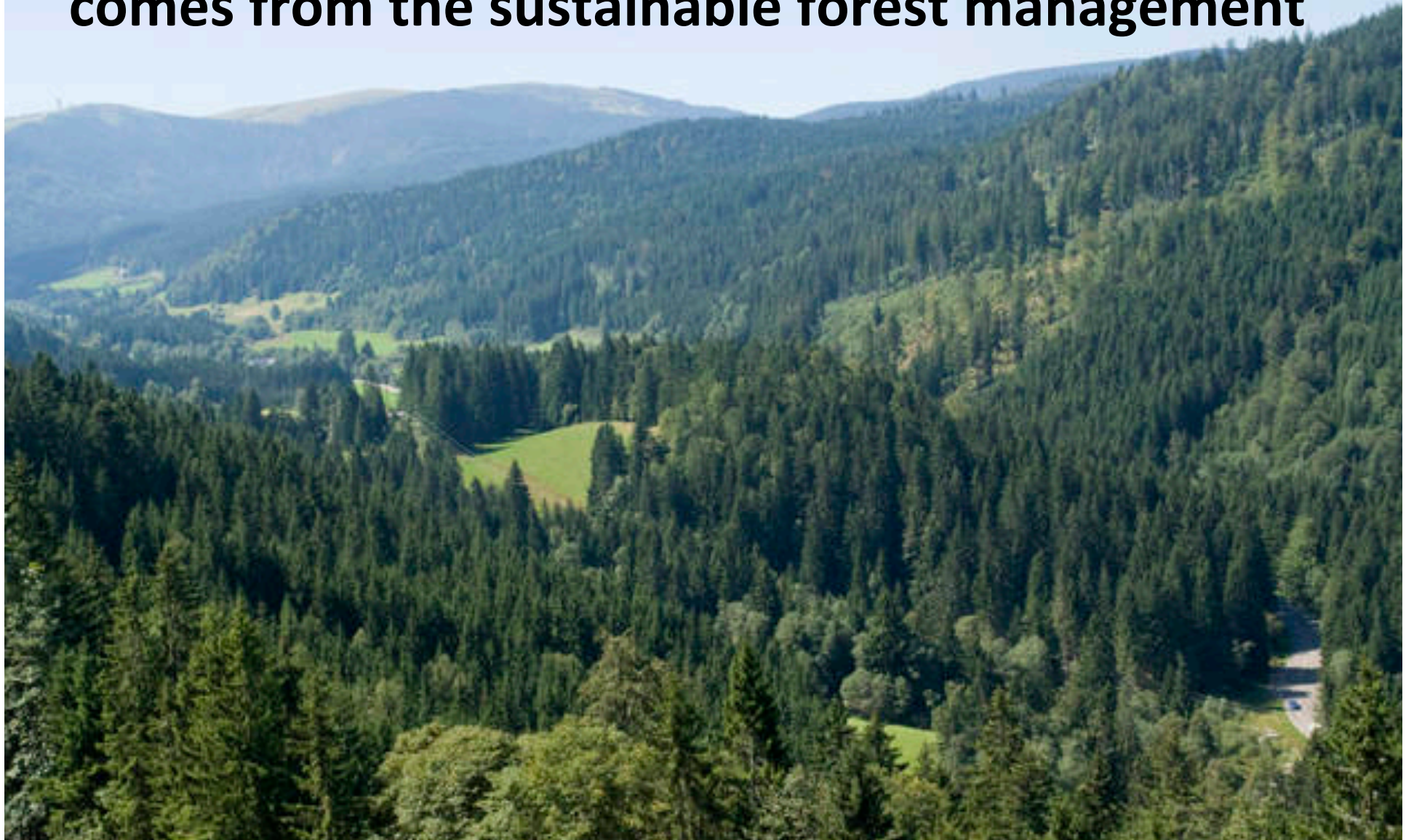
Sustainable development

Sustainable development is a process for meeting human development goals while sustaining the ability of natural systems to continue to provide the natural resources and ecosystem services upon which the economy and society depend.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT *is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.*



The concept of sustainability comes from the sustainable forest management



It is considered to that the sustainable development has its roots in ideas about sustainable forest management which were developed in Europe during the XVII and XVIII centuries.

In response to a growing aware of the depletion of timber resources in England, John Evelyn in 1662 wrote that "*sowing and planting of trees had to be regarded as a national duty of every landowner, in order to stop the destructive over-exploitation of natural resources*".

In 1713 Hans Carl von Carlowitz, a senior mining administrator in the service of Elector Frederick Augustus I of Saxony published *Sylvicultura oeconomica*. Building upon the ideas of Evelyn and French minister Jean-Baptiste Colbert, von Carlowitz developed the concept of managing forests for **sustained yield**.

yield = rendita **sustained** = duratura (> **sustainable** = able to be maintained at a certain rate or level)

ensure the replacement of the part harvest by regrowth or reproduction before another harvest occurs



.... however, also the Republic of Venice, had severe laws for the management of the forest from which come the timber for the “Arsenale” to built the ships.

Fra i più significativi provvedimenti ed innovazioni si devono indicare: i catasti, le leggi, le riserve, le “cariche forestali”, la razionale applicazione del taglio saltuario nei boschi misti di conifere, nonché gravi sanzioni per tagli abusivi.



Diritti collettivi della laguna di Marano

(bene comune o proprietà collettiva)

forma scritta già nel XI secolo, ma ascrivibili a pratiche consuetudinarie molto più antiche

Il regolamento sulla pesca del 1887 aveva come obiettivo:

1) conservazione delle diverse specie ittiche indicando puntualmente i luoghi, i tempi e i modi della pesca e le sanzioni per i trasgressori;

2) “l’equabilità del diritto di tutti i maranesi pel godimento delle proprietà lagunari del Comune in modo che il benessere non possa sopraffare e calpestare il povero” e quindi considerava forme di mutuo soccorso verso i compagni che si ammalavano e le famiglie della comunità più bisognose.





Club of Rome

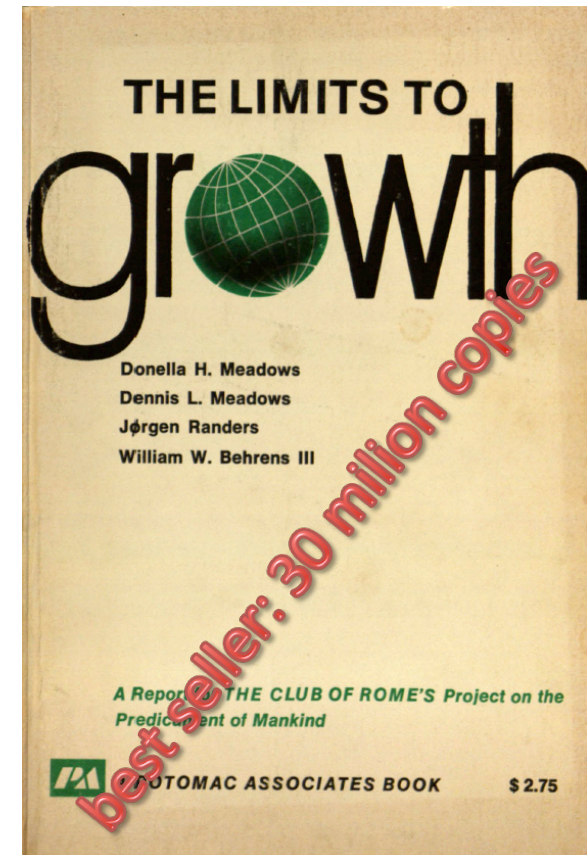
founded in 1968 by Aurelio Peccei (FIAT and Olivetti consultant/manager) and by Alexander King (scientist, pioneer of the Sust. Dev.) together with and Nobel Prizes, politics,

The report "**Limits to Growth**" published in 1972 by group of scientists led by Donella and Dennis Meadows (Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

It predicted that **economic growth could not continue indefinitely because of the limited availability of natural resources**, particularly oil.

Describing the desirable "state of global equilibrium", the authors wrote: "*We are searching for a model output that represents a world system that is sustainable without sudden and uncontrolled collapse and capable of satisfying the basic material requirements of all of its people.*"

One of the **first uses of the term sustainable in the contemporary sense.**



United Nations Conference on the Human Environment Stockholm, Sweden in 5-16 June 1972

Sweden first suggested to the UN Economic and Social Council in 1968 the idea of having a UN conference to focus on human interactions with the environment. In 1972 the UN General Assembly convened, at the initiative of the Government of Sweden, in Stockholm.

Results:

- An agreement for leaders from around the world to **meet every 10 years to discuss the state of the world's environment.**
- It is the beginning of the creation of an international environmental law, as well as the **beginning of political and public awareness of environmental issues.**
- **Stockholm Declaration**, an action plan, which deals with various environmental issues including human rights, pollution prevention, and natural resource management.
- Development of the **United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)**, which helps developing countries to **implement environmentally sustainable policies, as well as encourages sustainable development.**
- UNEP headquarters is in Nairobi.





United Nations Conference on the Human Environment Nairobi (Kenya), 1982

This is not considered an official "summit."
The summit occurred at the height of the Cold War.
Due to this tension between nations, the meeting was
unsuccessful at producing actionable outcomes.

The Brundtland Report “Our Common Future”

Published in 1987 by the World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED)

Coined and defined the meaning of the term

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT *is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.*

The report states that critical global environmental issues are the primary source of poverty in the South, as well as non-sustainable consumption in the North.

The Report’s goal is to unite efforts for global sustainable development and environmental practices.





Nobel Prize in 2007

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)

Created in 1988 by the World Meteorological Organization and UNEP

Scientists from around the world meet to research climate change since the threats are becoming so serious, and they feel increasing pressure to combat the depletion of the ozone layer.

Reports:

- ❖ IPCC First Assessment Report 1990
- ❖ Supplementary Report 1992
- ❖ IPCC Second Assessment Report: Climate Change 1995
- ❖ IPCC Third Assessment Report: Climate Change 2001
- ❖ IPCC Fourth Assessment Report: Climate Change 2007
- ❖ IPCC Fifth Assessment Report: Climate Change 2013-2014

United Nations Conference on Environment and Development

Rio de Janeiro, 3-14 June 1992



- 72 governments participated, with 116 sending their heads of state or government.
- 2,400 representatives of non-governmental organizations (NGOs)
- 17,000 people at the parallel NGO "Global Forum" who had Consultative Status.

The issues addressed included:

- 1) **systematic scrutiny of patterns of production** - particularly the production of toxic components, such as lead in gasoline, or poisonous waste including radioactive chemicals
- 2) **alternative sources of energy to replace the use of fossil fuels which are linked to global climate change**
- 3) **new reliance on public transportation systems** in order to **reduce vehicle emissions**, congestion in cities and the health problems caused by polluted air and smoke
- 4) **the growing scarcity of water**

RIO CONFERENCE 1992

Resulted documents:

- Rio Declaration on Environment and Development
- **Agenda 21 (regards the Sustainable Development)**
- Forest Principles

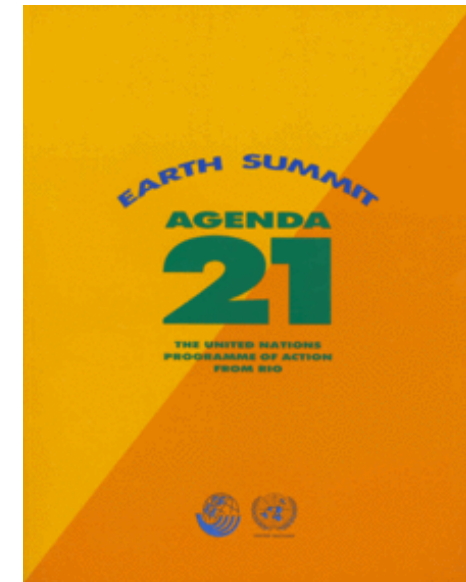
Agreements opened for signature:

- **United Nation Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)** (which in turn led to the **Kyoto Protocol in 1997**)
- **United Nation Convention on Biological Diversity**, start towards redefinition of measures that did not inherently encourage destruction of natural ecoregions and so-called uneconomic growth.
- **United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification**



Agenda 21

Action plan of the United Nations
with regard to sustainable development



It is a non-binding, voluntarily implemented.

It is an action agenda for the UN, other multilateral organizations, and individual governments around the world that can be executed at local, national, and global levels.

The "21" in Agenda 21 refers to the 21st Century.

It has been affirmed and modified at subsequent UN conferences.

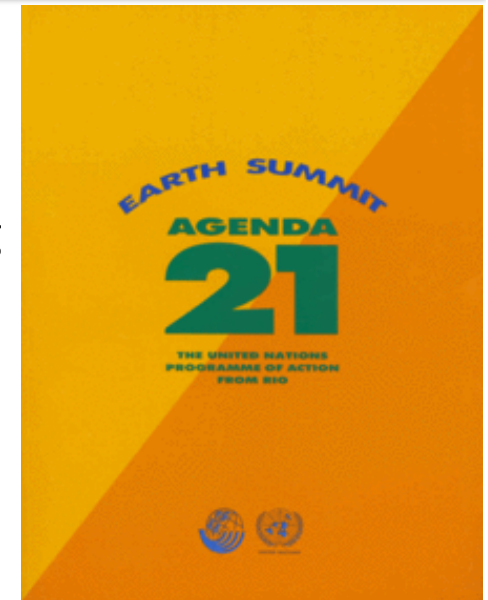
Agenda 21 is a 350-page document divided 4 sections

Section I: Social and Economic Dimensions is directed toward combating poverty, especially in developing countries, changing consumption patterns, promoting health, achieving a more sustainable population, and sustainable settlement in decision making.

Section II: Conservation and Management of Resources for Development Includes atmospheric protection, combating deforestation, protecting fragile environments, conservation of biological diversity (biodiversity), control of pollution and the management of biotechnology, and radioactive wastes.

Section III: Strengthening the Role of Major Groups includes the roles of children and youth, women, NGOs, local authorities, business and industry, and workers; and strengthening the role of indigenous peoples, their communities, and farmers.

Section IV: Means of Implementation: implementation includes science, technology transfer, education, international institutions and financial mechanisms.



KYOTO PROTOCOL TO THE UNITED NATIONS FRAMEWORK CONVENTION ON CLIMATE CHANGE

- ❖ an **international treaty**, which extends the 1992 United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)
- ❖ **commits State Parties to reduce greenhouse gases emissions by at least 5% below 1990 levels in the period 2008-2012, based on the premise that global warming exists and man-made CO₂ emissions have caused it.**
- ❖ adopted in Kyoto, Japan, on 11 December **1997** and **entered into force on 16 February 2005**. There are currently **192 Parties** (Canada withdrew effective December 2012) to the Protocol.
- ❖ implemented the objective of the UNFCCC to fight global warming by reducing greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere to 'a level that would prevent dangerous anthropogenic interference with the climate system' (Art. 2). The Protocol is based on the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities: it puts the obligation to reduce current emissions on developed countries on the basis that they are historically responsible for the current levels of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.



United Nation Conference on Environment and Development World Summit on Sustainable Development Johannesburg (South Africa) 26 August – 4 September 2002

With the participation of governments and a number of leaders from business and non-governmental organizations

Results:

Johannesburg Declaration

focus on "the worldwide conditions that pose severe threats to the sustainable development of our people, which include: chronic hunger; malnutrition; foreign occupation; armed conflict; illicit drug problems; organized crime; corruption; natural disasters; illicit arms trafficking; trafficking in persons; terrorism; intolerance and incitement to racial, ethnic, religious and other hatreds; xenophobia; and endemic, communicable and chronic diseases, in particular HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis

Agreements > Millenemium Development Goals



RIO+20
United Nations
Conference on
Sustainable
Development

United Nation Conference on Environment and Development World Summit on Sustainable Development Rio de Janeiro (Brasil) 13-22 June 2012

Main themes:

- ❖ How to build a **GREEN ECONOMY** to achieve sustainable development and lift people out of poverty, including support for developing countries that will allow them to find a green path for development.
- ❖ How to improve **international coordination for sustainable development by building an institutional framework.**

Outcome:

The report “**The Future we want**” (largely reaffirms previous action plans like Agenda 21)

The text includes language supporting the development of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), a set of measurable targets aimed at promoting sustainable development globally. It is thought that the SDGs will pick up where the Millennium Development Goals leave off and address criticism that the original Goals fail to address the role of the environment in development.

Green economy

The **green economy** is defined as an economy that aims at reducing environmental risks and ecological scarcities, and that aims for sustainable development without degrading the environment. It is closely related with ecological economics, but has a more politically applied focus.

The 2011 UNEP Green Economy Report argues "that to be green, an economy must not only be efficient, but also fair. Fairness implies recognising global and country level equity dimensions, particularly in assuring a just transition to an economy that is low-carbon, resource efficient, and socially inclusive.



21° session of the Conferences of the Parties Paris, 30 November - 12 December 2015

Agreement between **177** countries (196 participants)

Valid since 2020, and after 55 countries responsible for the 55% of green house gas emission will subscribe it.

Aim:

Increase of Temperature contained below 2°C (ideal +1.5°C)

Within the 2050:

Cutting the anthropic gas emission of 40-70% of those of 2010 > warming 2°C

Cutting the anthropic gas emission of 70-95% of those of 2010 > warming 1,5°C

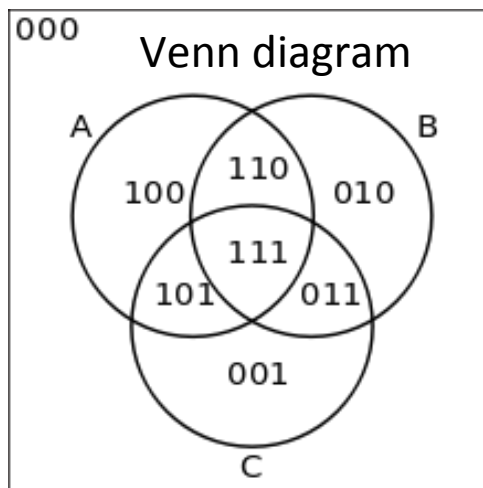
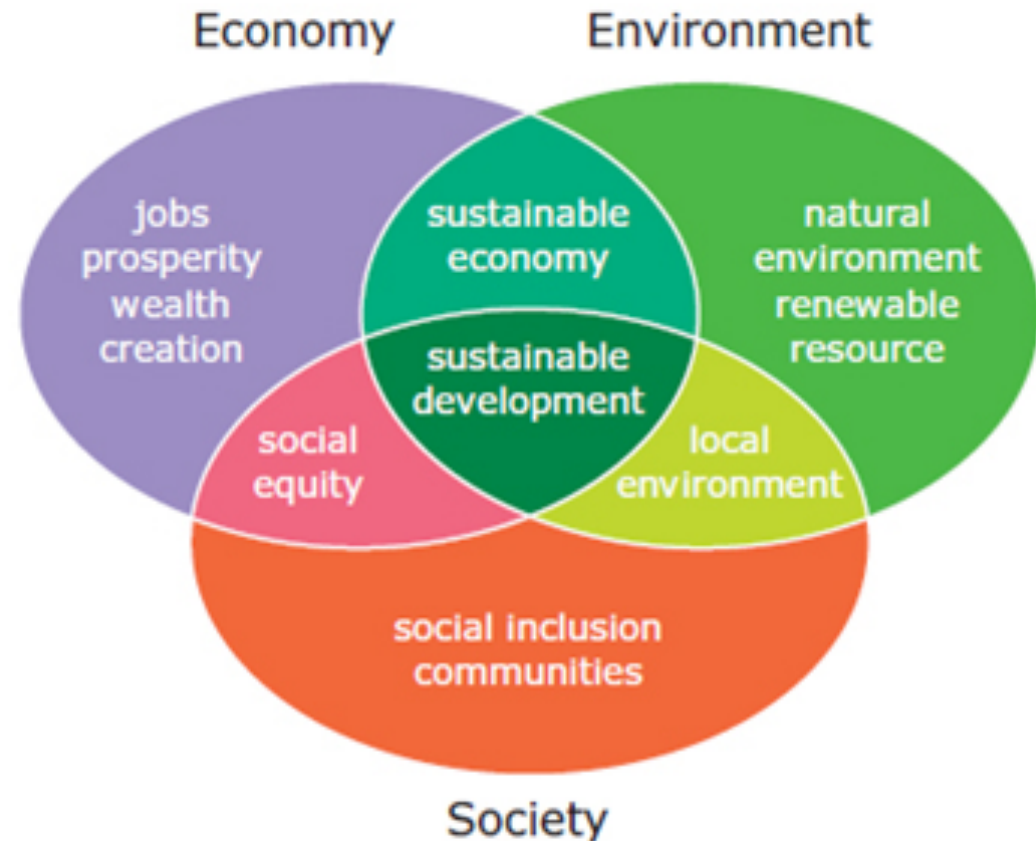
At April 2016: 16 countries ratified the agreement

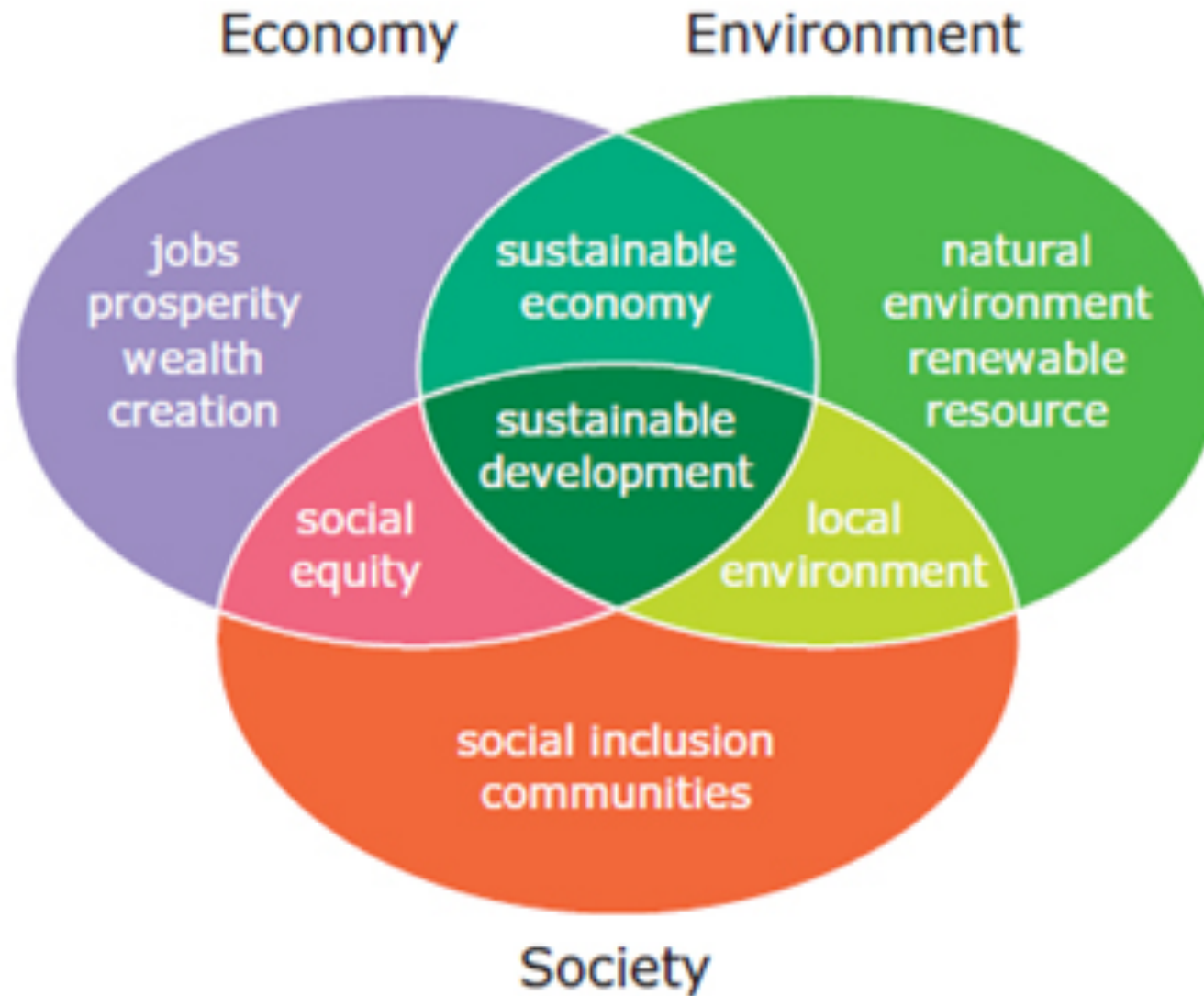
The three pillars of Sustainability

Tool for defining the complete sustainability problem.

This consists of at the **economic, social, and environmental pillars.**

If any one pillar is weak then the system as a whole is unsustainable.





ECONOMICS

- Production & Resourcing
- Exchange & Transfer
- Accounting & Regulation
- Consumption & Use
- Labour & Welfare
- Technology & Infrastructure
- Wealth & Distribution

ECOLOGY

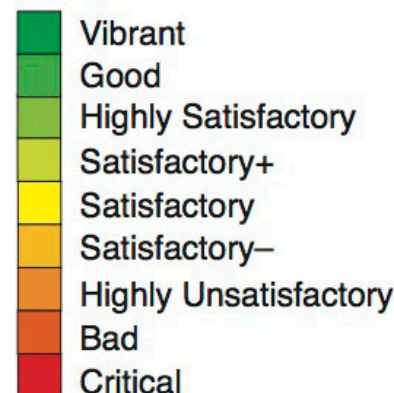
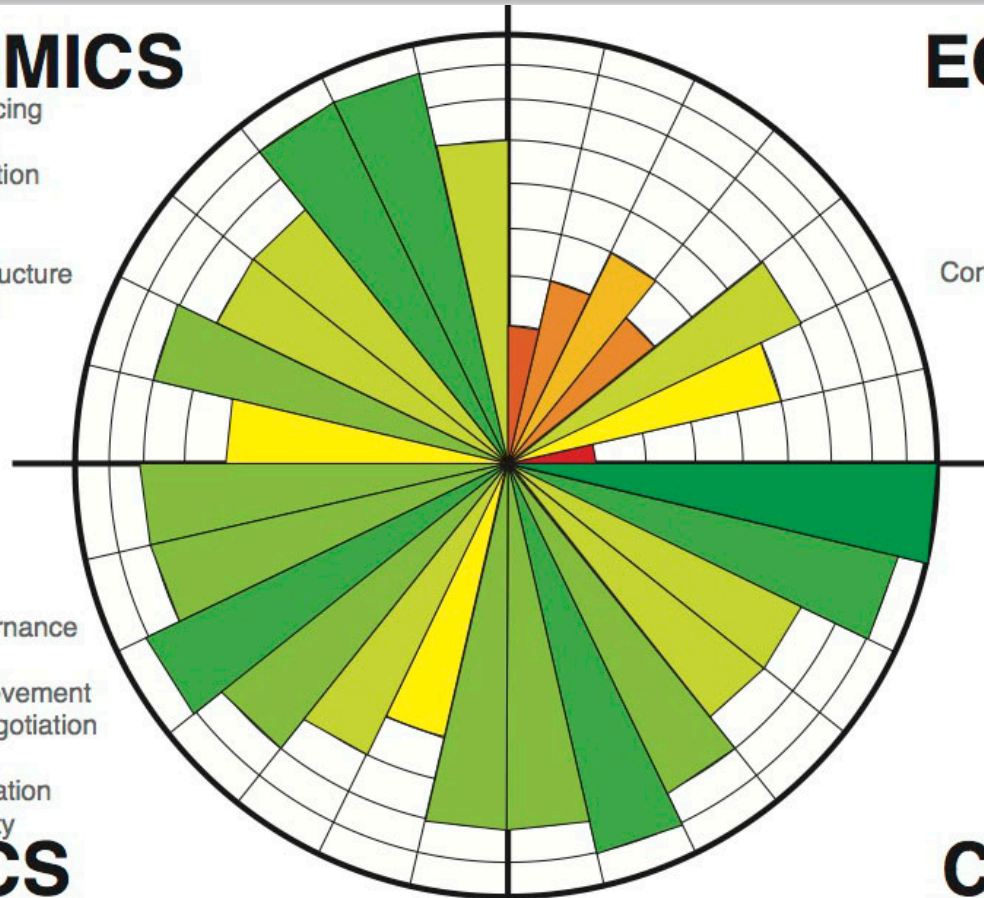
- Materials & Energy
- Water & Air
- Flora & Fauna
- Habitat & Food
- Place & Space
- Constructions & Settlements
- Emission & Waste

- Organization & Governance
- Law & Justice
- Communication & Movement
- Representation & Negotiation
- Security & Accord
- Dialogue & Reconciliation
- Ethics & Accountability

POLITICS

- Engagement & Identity
- Recreation & Creativity
- Memory & Projection
- Belief & Meaning
- Gender & Generations
- Enquiry & Learning
- Health & Wellbeing

CULTURE



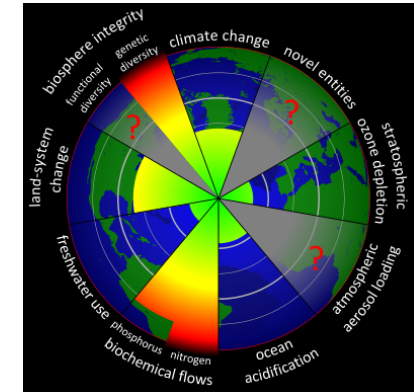
2010:

Circle of sustainability

Four pillars: society divided
in politics and culture

The nine planetary boundaries

Presented in 2009, by a group of Earth system and environmental scientists led by Johan Rockström from the Stockholm Resilience Centre and Will Steffen from the Australian National University, to the General Assembly of the Club of Rome in Amsterdam.



The framework of “planetary boundaries” was designed to define a “safe operating space for humanity” for the international community, including governments at all levels, international organizations, civil society, the scientific community and the private sector, as a **precondition for sustainable development**.

It asserts that once human activity has **passed certain thresholds** or tipping points, defined as “planetary boundaries”, there is a risk of “**irreversible and abrupt environmental change**” which could make Earth less habitable.

Planetary Boundaries

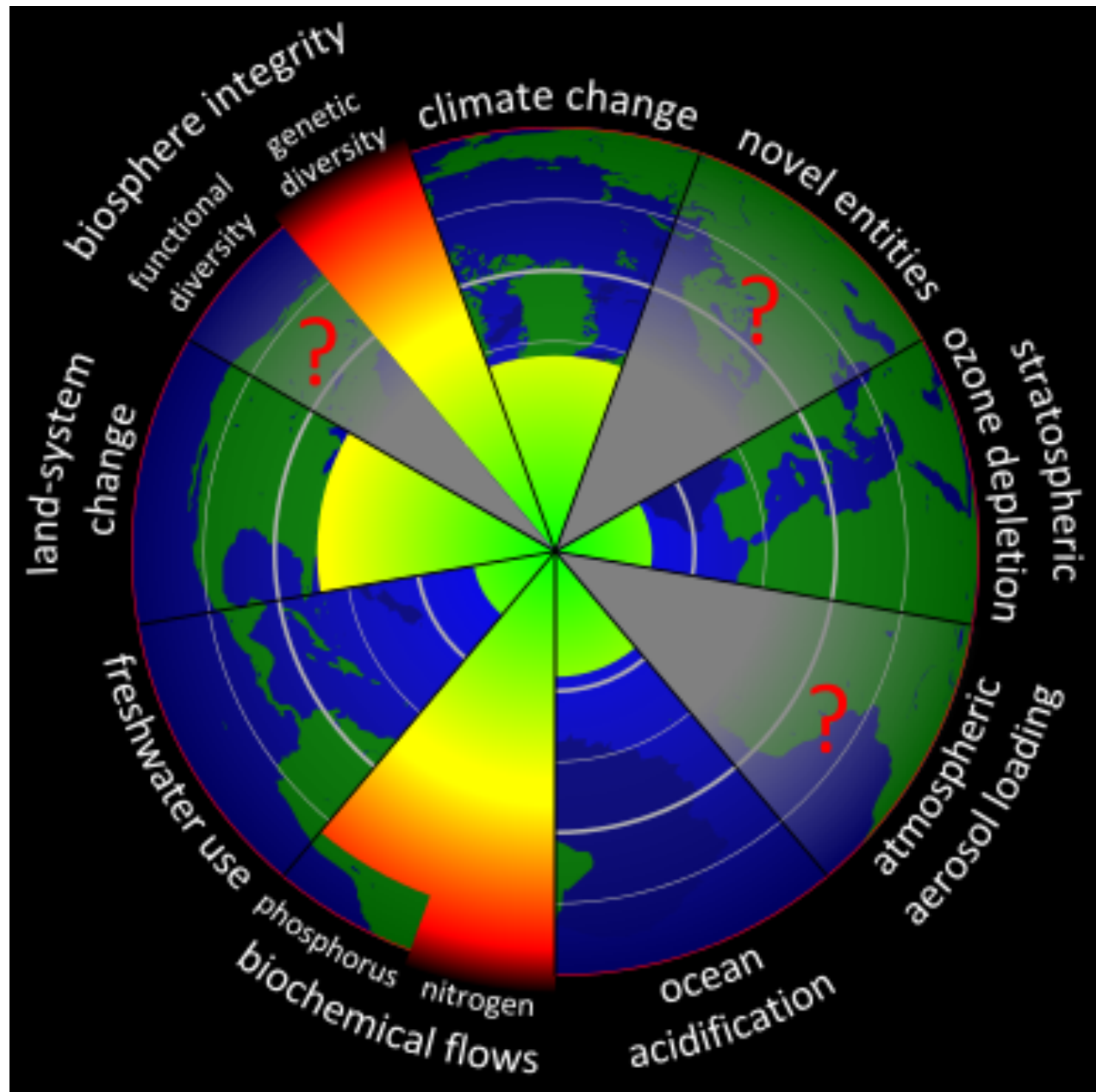
green areas: represent human activities that are within safe margins

yellow areas: represent human activities that may or may not have exceeded safe margins

red areas: represent human activities that have exceeded safe margins

gray areas with ?: represent human activities for which safe margins have not yet been determined

Rockström *et al.*, 2009
Steffen *et al.*, 2015



Planetary Boundaries ^[24]					
Earth-system process	Control variable ^[25]	Boundary value	Current value	Boundary crossed	Preindustrial value
1. Climate change	Atmospheric carbon dioxide concentration (ppm by volume) ^[26] <i>See also: Tipping point (climatology)</i>	350	387	yes	280
	Alternatively: Increase in radiative forcing (W/m ²) since the start of the industrial revolution (~1750)	1.0	1.5	yes	0
2. Biodiversity loss	Extinction rate (number of species per million per year)	10	> 100	yes	0.1–1
3. Biogeochemical	(a) anthropogenic nitrogen removed from the atmosphere (millions of tonnes per year)	35	121	yes	0
	(b) anthropogenic phosphorus going into the oceans (millions of tonnes per year)	11	8.5–9.5	no	–1
4. Ocean acidification	Global mean saturation state of aragonite in surface seawater (omega units)	2.75	2.90	no	3.44
5. Land use	Land surface converted to cropland (percent)	15	11.7	no	low
6. Freshwater	Global human consumption of water (km ³ /yr)	4000	2600	no	415
7. Ozone depletion	Stratospheric ozone concentration (Dobson units)	276	283	no	290
8. Atmospheric aerosols	Overall particulate concentration in the atmosphere, on a regional basis	not yet quantified			
9. Chemical pollution	Concentration of toxic substances, plastics, endocrine disruptors, heavy metals, and radioactive contamination into the environment	not yet quantified			

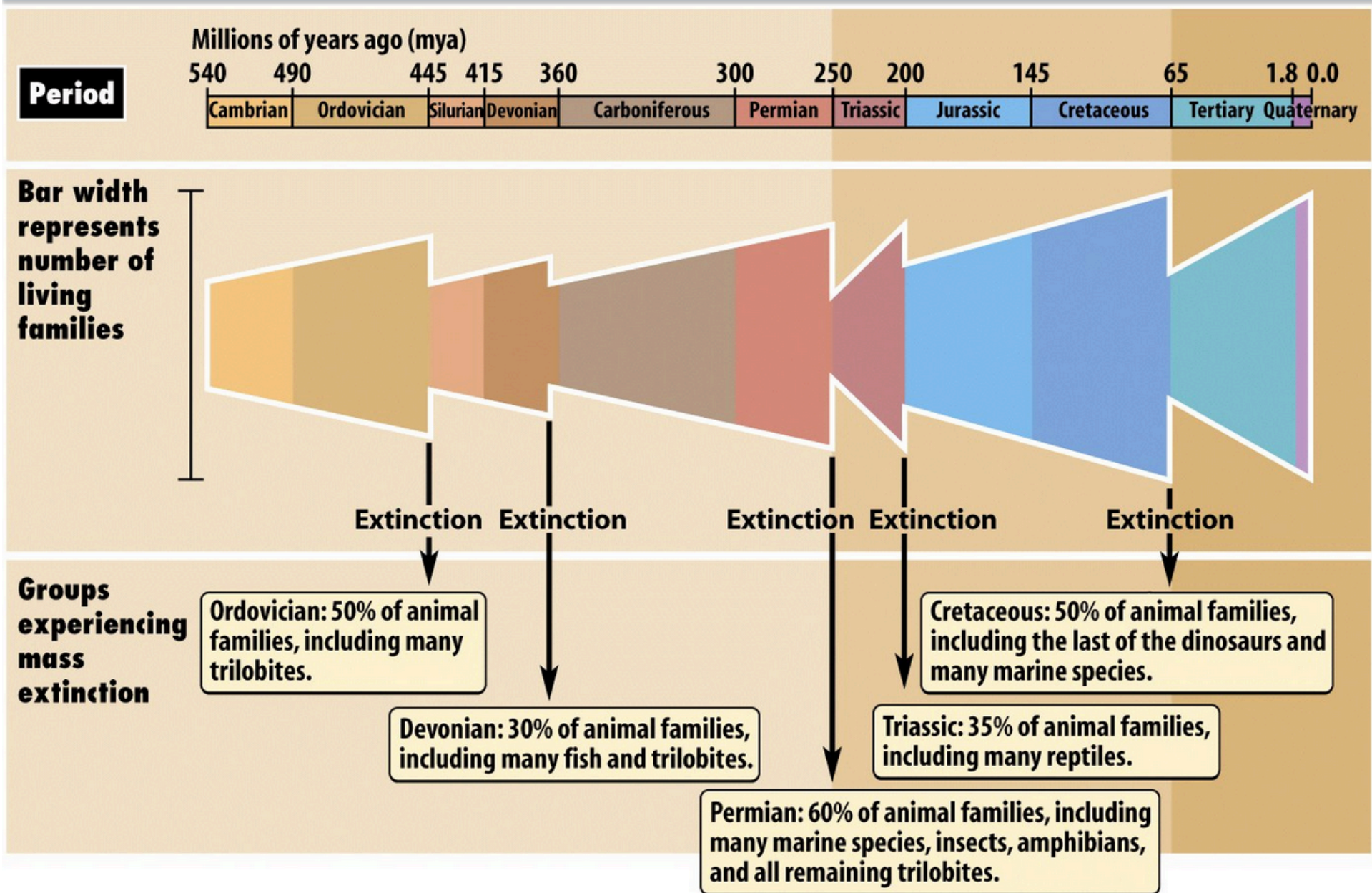


Figure 19-8 Discover Biology 3/e
 © 2006 W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.



EUROPEAN UNION: STRATEGIES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The European Union has formulated a long-term strategy to dovetail the **policies for economically, socially and environmentally sustainable development**, its goal being **sustainable improvement of the well-being and standard of living of current and future generations.**

ACT:

- ❖ Commission Communication of **15 May 2001** 'A Sustainable Europe for a Better World: **A European Union Strategy for Sustainable Development**' (Commission proposal to the Gothenburg European Council).
- ❖ Commission Communication of **13 December 2005** on the review of the **Sustainable Development Strategy – A platform for action.**



Blue Growth: sustainable growth from the oceans, seas and coasts

Blue Growth is the long term strategy to support sustainable growth in the marine and maritime sectors as a whole. Seas and oceans are drivers for the European economy and have great potential for innovation and growth. It is the maritime contribution to achieving the goals of the Europe 2020 strategy for smart, sustainable and inclusive growth.



Five sectors with high potential for sustainable Blue Growth are to be further developed:



The **5** Blue Growth sectors



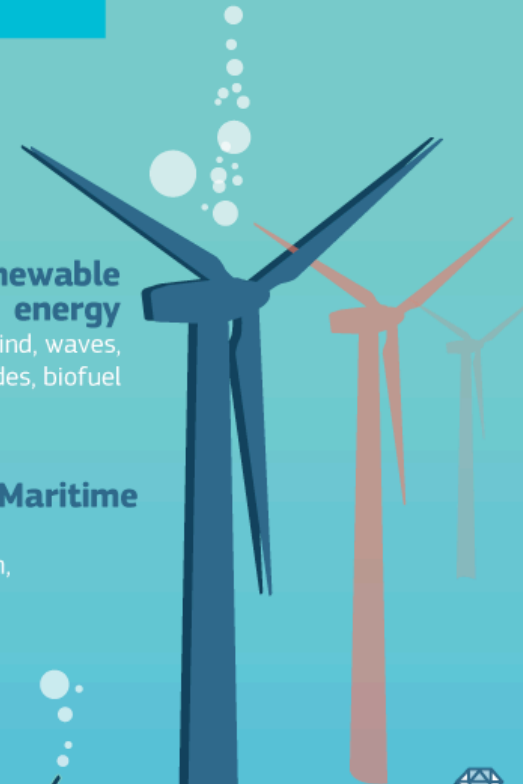
Biotechnology

medicines,
industrial enzymes



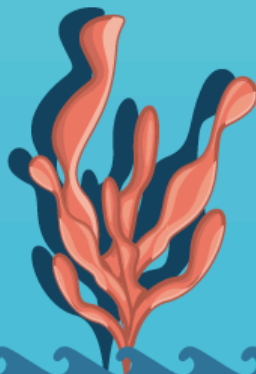
Renewable energy

wind, waves,
tides, biofuel



Coastal & Maritime Tourism

coastal tourism,
cruise tourism,
yachting



Aquaculture

farming of fish,
shellfish, marine plants

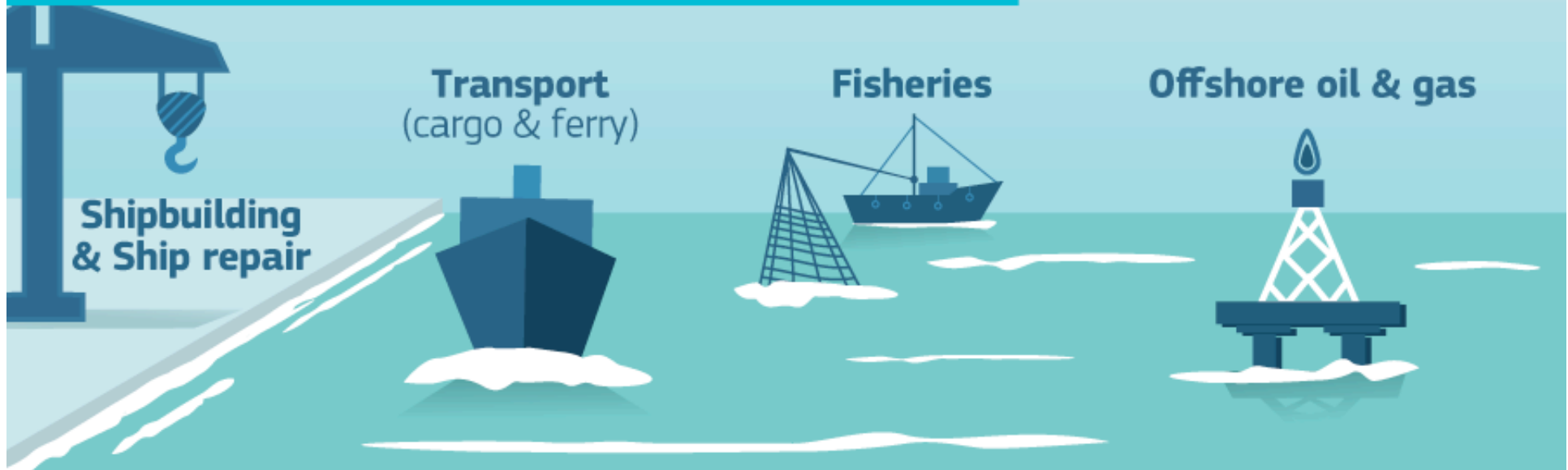


Mineral resources

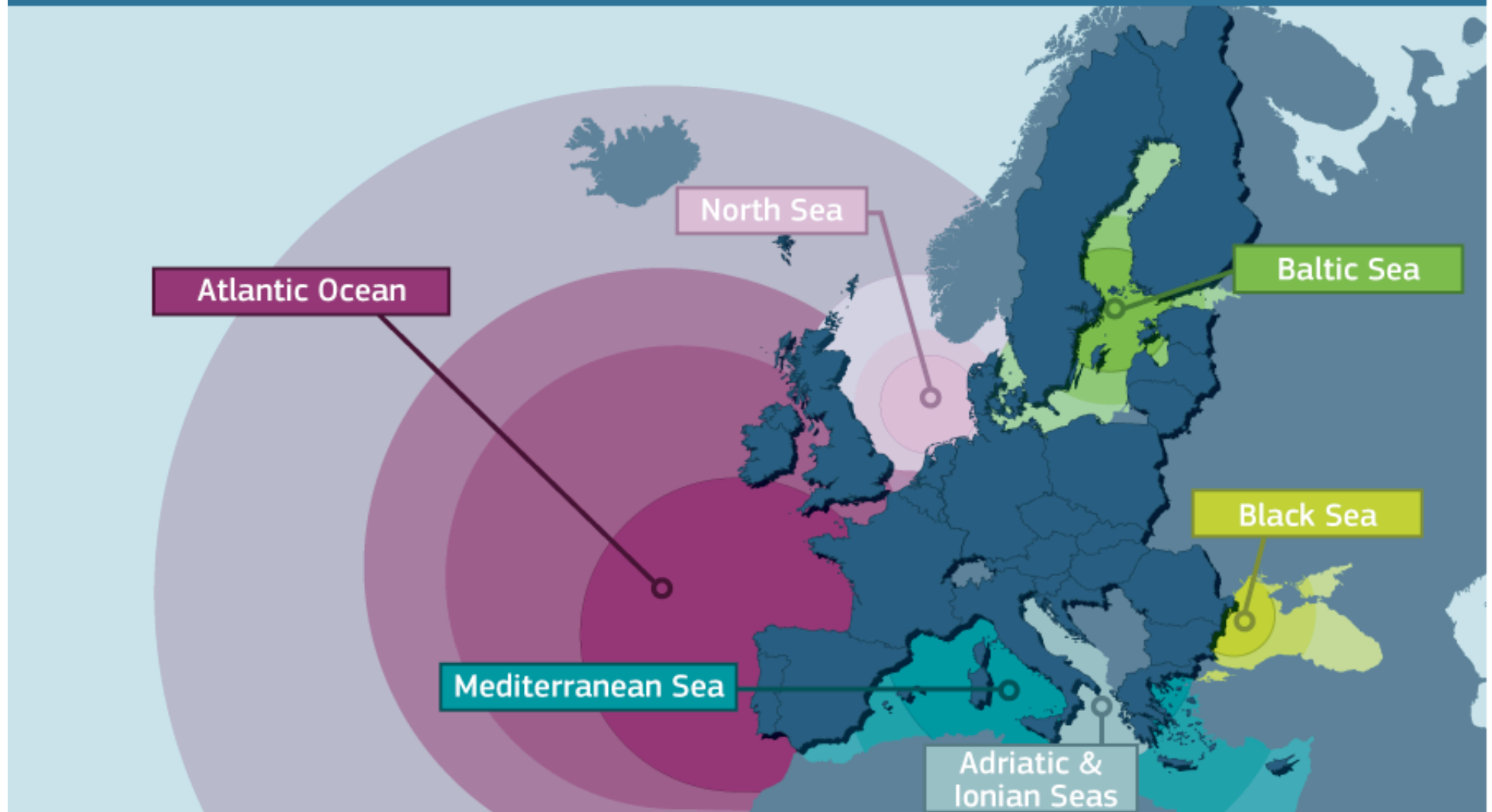
gravel, sand,
zinc, cobalt,
copper



other **sectors of the blue economy** crucial for value & jobs



Map of Sea Basins





Maritime spatial planning

It's about planning **when and where human activities take place at sea** – to ensure these are as efficient and sustainable as possible. Maritime spatial planning involves stakeholders in a transparent way in the planning of maritime activities.

In July 2014, the European Parliament and the Council adopted legislation to create a common framework for maritime spatial planning in Europe.

While each EU country will be free to plan its own maritime activities, local, regional and national planning in shared seas would be made more compatible through a set of **minimum common requirements**.



Maritime spatial planning

The benefits of *maritime spatial planning* are:

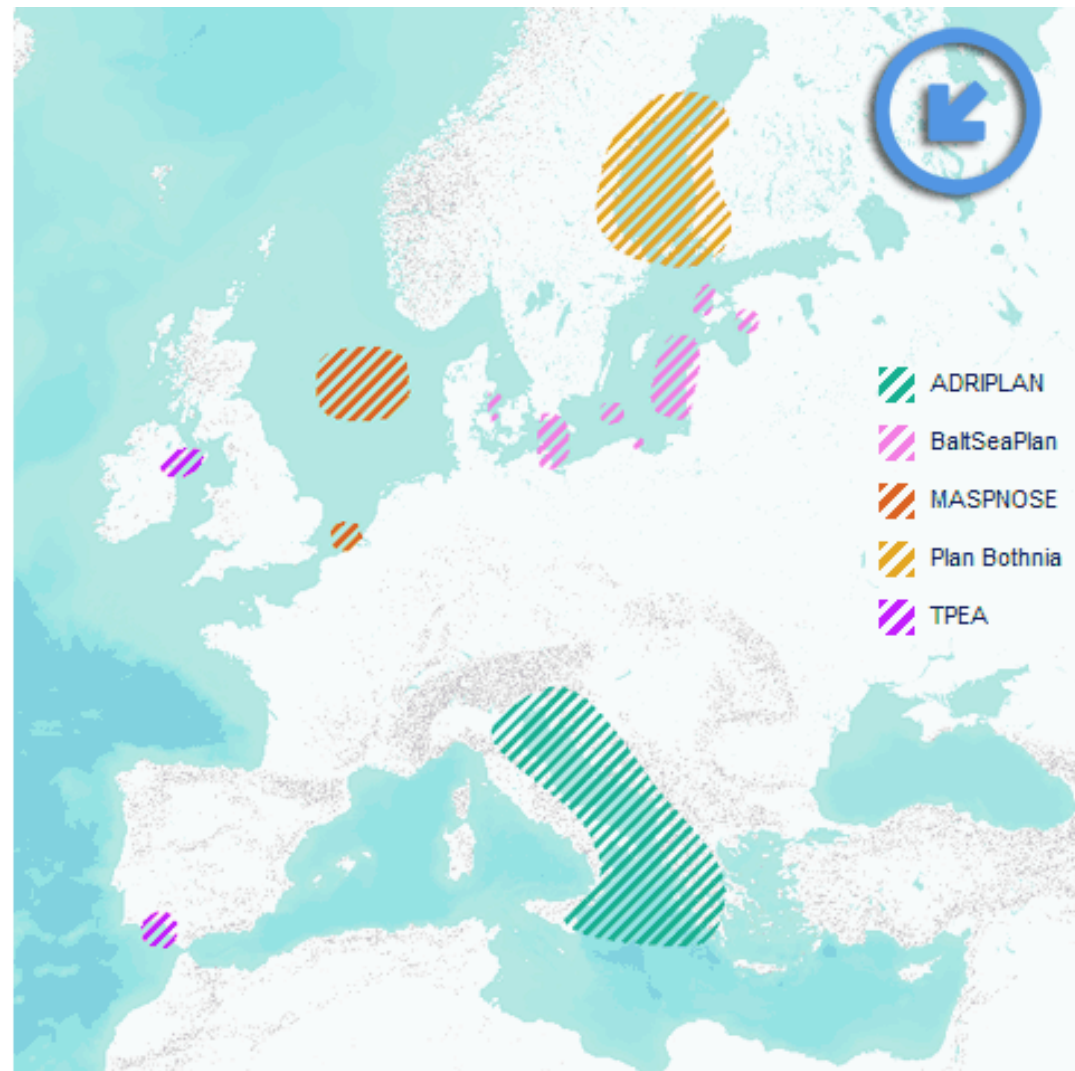
- ❖ **Reduce conflicts** between sectors and create synergies between different activities.
- ❖ **Encourage investment** – by instilling predictability, transparency and clearer rules. This will help boost the development of renewable energy sources and grids, establish Marine Protected Areas, and facilitate investment in oil and gas.
- ❖ **Increase coordination** – between administrations in each country, through the use of a single instrument to balance the development of a range of maritime activities. This will be simpler and cheaper.
- ❖ **Increase cross-border cooperation** – between EU countries, on cables, pipelines, shipping lanes, wind installations, etc.
- ❖ **Protect the environment** – through early identification of impact and opportunities for multiple use of space.



Maritime spatial planning

Projects

- ❖ MASPNOSE - Preparatory Action on Maritime Spatial Planning in the North Sea (2010-12)
- ❖ Plan Bothnia - Preparatory Action on Maritime Spatial Planning in the Baltic Sea (2010-12)
- ❖ BaltSeaPlan - Baltic Sea Region Programme project "Introducing Maritime Spatial Planning in the Baltic Sea" (2009–12)
- ❖ TPEA, Transboundary Planning in the European Atlantic – Project on Maritime Spatial Planning in the Atlantic, including the Celtic Sea and Bay of Biscay (2012-14)
- ❖ **ADRIPLAN - ADRIatic Ionian maritime spatial PLANning (2013-15).**





The ADRIPLAN project will promote sound technically/scientifically based political decisions in order to promote a **coherent transnational approach to the spatial planning of the sea.**

How

- ❖ by using the best knowledge available
- ❖ by evaluating present and future potential conflicts and synergies among marine and maritime uses
- ❖ by applying an ecosystem-based approach to the management of human activities
- ❖ through the engagement of the Institutional partners and the Observers
- ❖ through the effective interaction with the key stakeholders
- ❖ ADRIPLAN promotes the harmonized implementation of the EU Strategy for the Adriatic and Ionian Region (EUSAIR).

The ADRIPLAN project is implemented by 17 Partners from 4 countries of the Adriatic – Ionian Macroregion: 8 Scientific Partners and 9 Institutional Partners (inner circle). 17 Observers (outer circle) are also contributing to the project.



ADRIPLAN Data Portal

ADRIPLAN is a project for Marine Spatial Planning.

For more information about this project, visit the project's web page: <http://adriplan.eu/>.

Hai bisogno di aiuto? [Iniziare](#)



14 Layers

Clicca per la ricerca di dati geospaziali pubblicati da altri utenti, organizzazioni e fonti pubbliche. Scaricare i dati in formati standard.

[Explore layers »](#)



70 Mappe

I dati sono disponibili per la navigazione, l'aggregazione e lo stile per generare mappe che possono essere condivisi pubblicamente o riservato solo agli utenti specifici.

[Explore maps »](#)



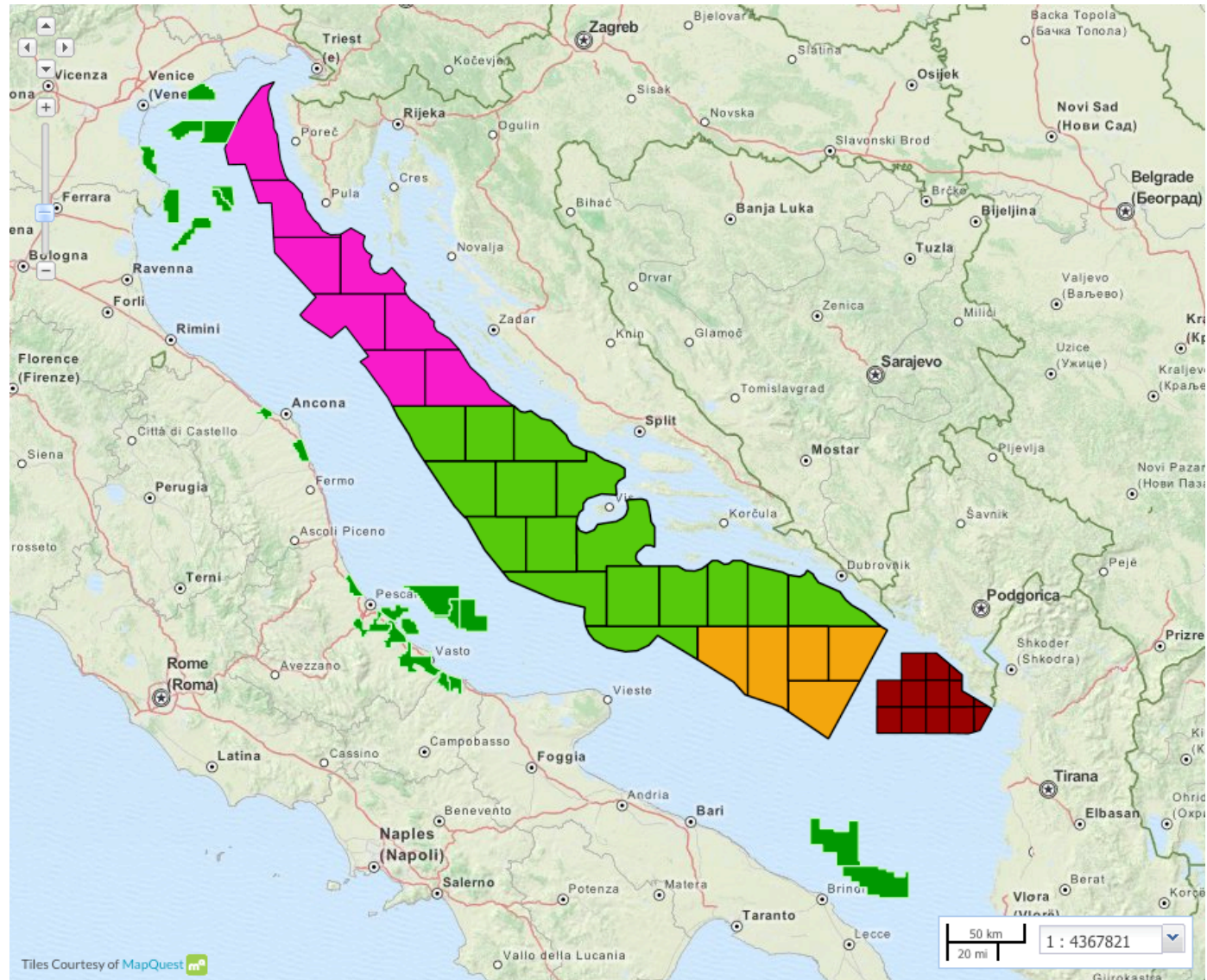
62 Utenti

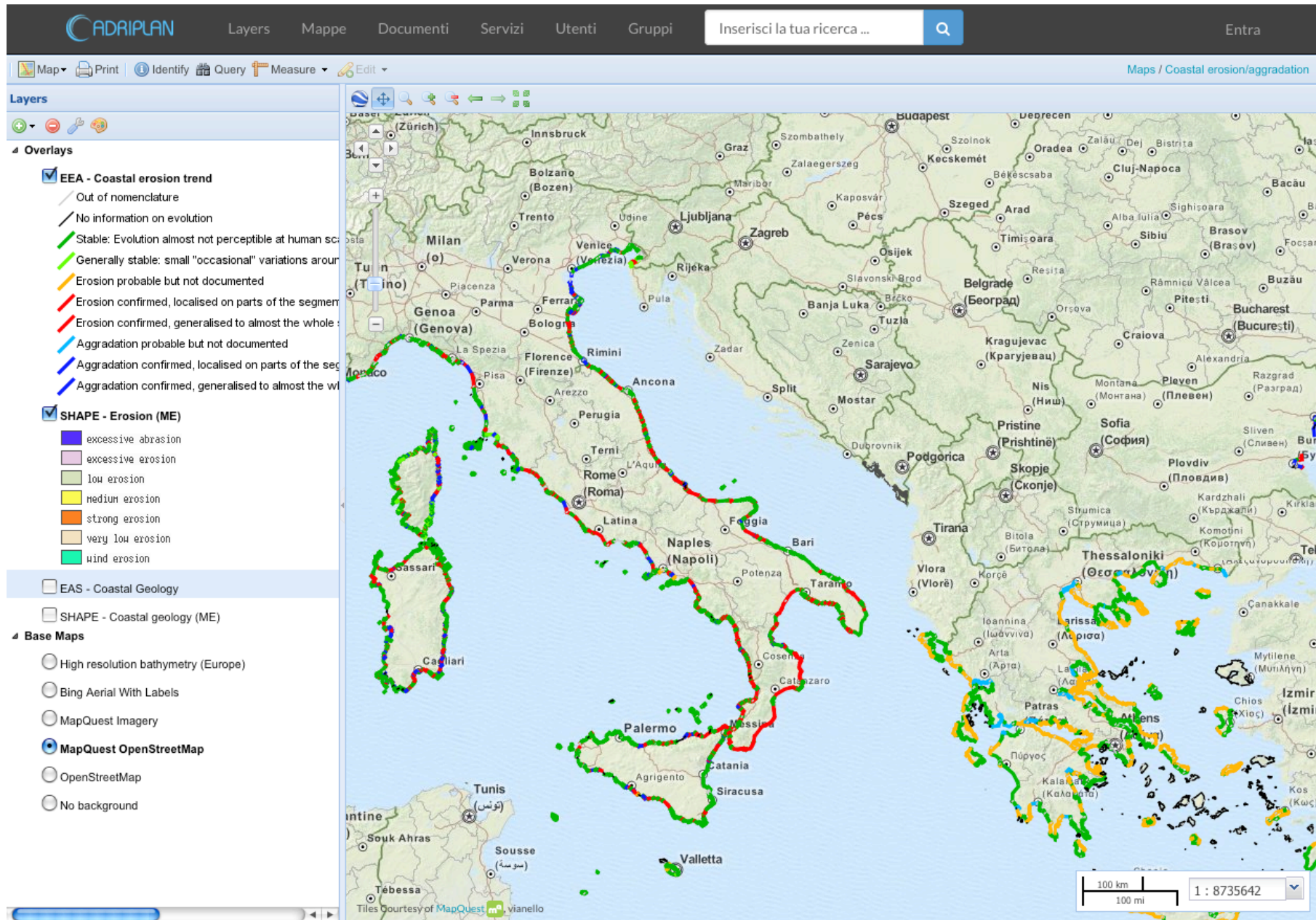
GeoNode consente agli utenti registrati di caricare facilmente i dati geospaziali in diversi formati, tra cui shapefile e GeoTiff.

[See users »](#)

ADRIPLAN Data Portal

Hydrocarbon
research areas





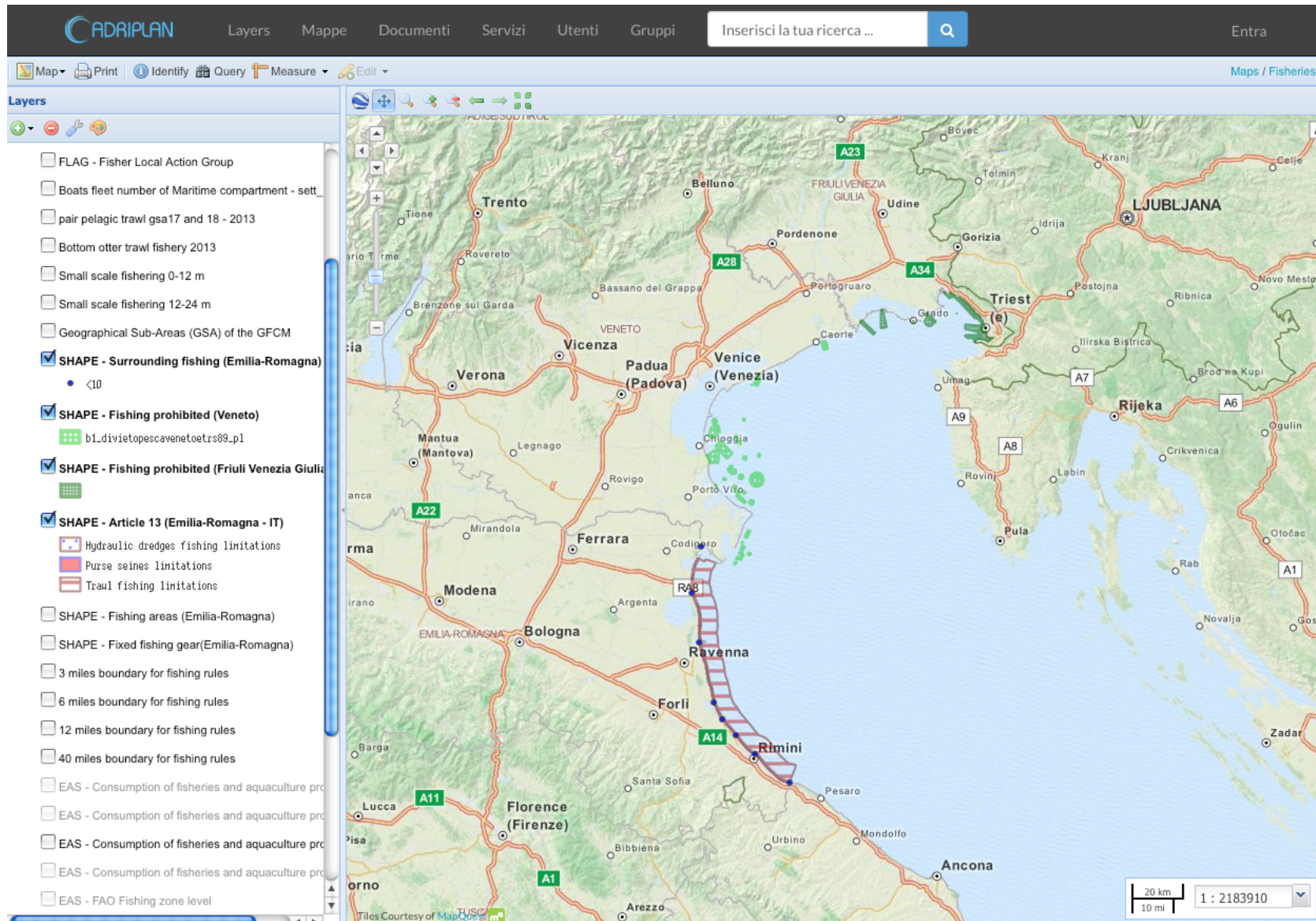
CADRIPLAN Layers Mappe Documenti Servizi Utenti Gruppi

Map Print Identify Query Measure Edit Maps / Protected Areas

Layers

- Overlays
 - Adriplan Focus Areas
 - COCONET - National protected site - june 2014
 - International Protected Sites
 - Ramsar centroids - jan 2014
 - Protected marine habitat (Regione Emilia-Romagna)
 - Artificial reef
 - Artificial reef-SIC
 - Biologic Protection Zone
 - Nursery
 - SHAPE - Protected species RAC SPA (ME)
 - b8_protectedspeciesracspa_pt
 - SHAPE - Protected plant species (ME)
 - SHAPE - Protected dendrologic objects (ME)
 - SHAPE - Protected Areas (SL_HR_ME_AL)
 - SHAPE - Natura2000
 - Natura2000
 - SHAPE - Artificial reefs
 - SHAPE - Biologic Protection Zone - BPZ
- Base Maps
 - Bing Aerial With Labels
 - MapQuest Imagery
 - MapQuest OpenStreetMap
 - OpenStreetMap
 - No background

Tiles Courtesy of MapQuest





Layers



Overlays

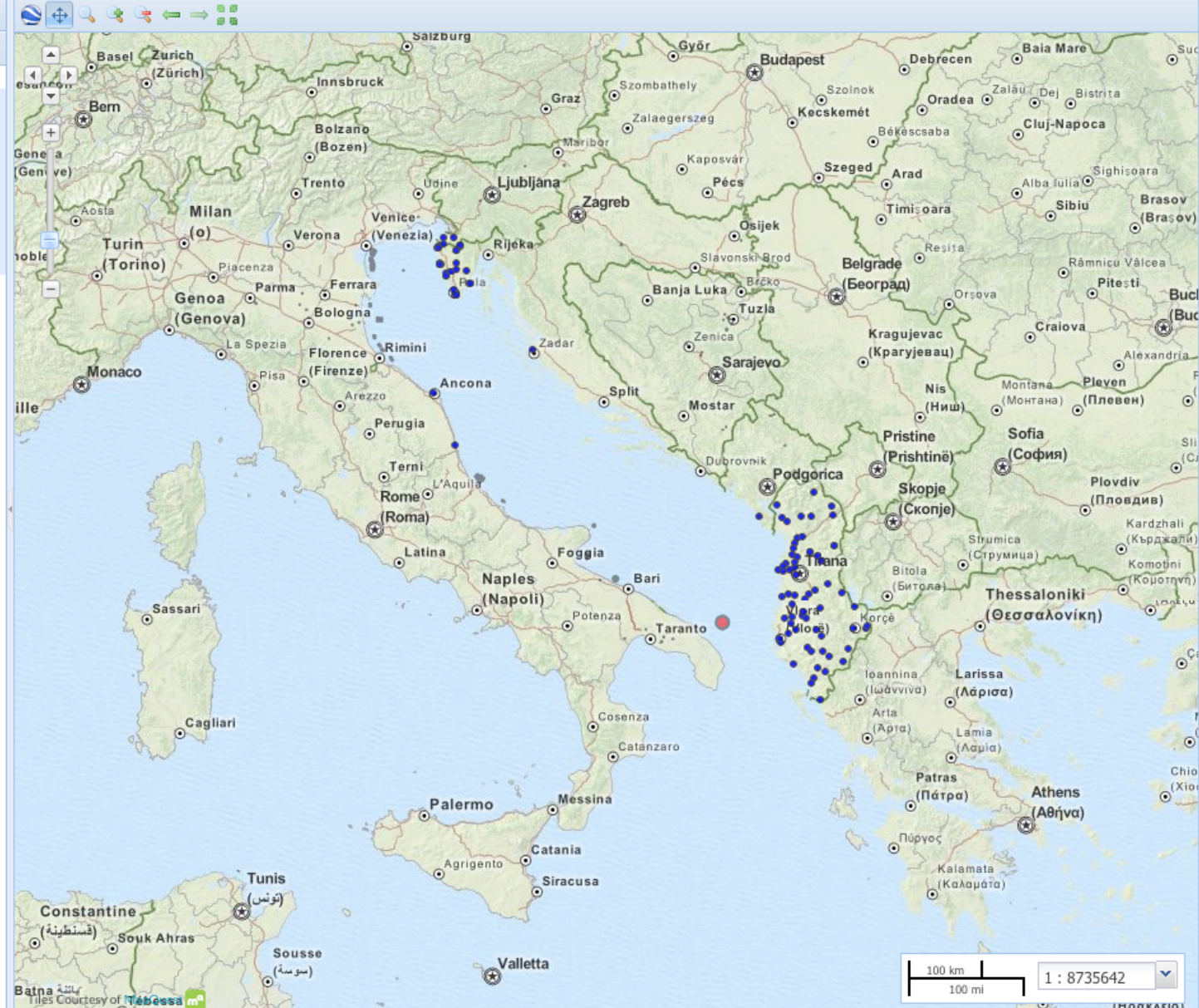
- SHAPE: Dumping-disposal site**
 - Disposal area
 - Dumping areas
 - Explosives dumping ground
 - Explosives dumping ground disused
 - Maritime disposal area
 - Spoil ground

SHAPE - Dumping site

- Dumping site pt

Base Maps

- High resolution bathymetry (Europe)
- Bing Aerial With Labels
- MapQuest Imagery
- MapQuest OpenStreetMap**
- OpenStreetMap
- No background





ADRIPLAN Layers Mappe Documenti Servizi Utenti Gruppi Inserisci la tua ricerca ... Entr

Map Print Identify Query Measure Edit Maps / Dumping areas for dredging

Layers

- SHAPE: Dumping-disposal site**
 - Disposal area
 - Dumping areas
 - Explosives dumping ground
 - Explosives dumping ground disused
 - Maritime disposal area
 - Spoil ground
- SHAPE - Dumping site**
 - Dumping site pt
- Base Maps**
 - High resolution bathymetry (Europe)
 - Bing Aerial With Labels
 - MapQuest Imagery
 - MapQuest OpenStreetMap**
 - OpenStreetMap
 - No background

20 km 10 mi 1 : 2183910



Workshop - Strunjan (Slovenia), 4 March 2015

According to the new Directive “Establishing a Framework for Maritime Spatial Planning - MSP”, adopted in July 2014, **EU coastal Member States are requested to implement maritime spatial plans by 31 March 2021.**

Main objective:

- ❖ Performing a real “planning exercise”, in which the participants will build a “possible” maritime spatial plan in the Northern Adriatic Sea.
- ❖ Stakeholders with knowledge and expertise in different maritime sectors will identify the possible planning options and elaborate a spatial allocation (zoning) draft in a proposed area.

Three themes:

- ❖ **Energy**, including (e.g.) LNG terminals, Hydrocarbon investigation and exploitation, power cables and pipelines.
- ❖ **Maritime transport**, including maritime transport activities related to tourism.
- ❖ **Ports development**, with a focus on the enhancement of intermodality.





Integrated Coastal Management

1978

Barcelona Convention for the Protection of the Marine Environment and the Coastal Region of the Mediterranean. It can be regarded as a corner stone for the promotion of environmental protection and integration in the Mediterranean. The European Community and all the EU Mediterranean Member States are contracting parties to the Convention.

2010

Ratification of **the Protocol on Integrated Coastal Zone Management (ICZM)** to the Barcelona Convention (Council Decision 2010/631/EU). This EU conclusion decision follows the signature of the Protocol adopted by the Council on 4 December 2008.



Integrated Coastal Management

The role of integrated coastal management in addressing the challenge of Climate Change

The challenge of climate change needs to be addressed inter alia through integrated and ecosystem-based approaches and instruments, such as integrated coastal management. These are crucial **to build the foundations for sustainable coastal management and development, supporting socio-economic development, biodiversity and ecosystem services.**

Integrated coastal management is an acknowledged tool to deal with current and long-term coastal challenges, including **climate change and its impacts (for instance sea-level rise, changes in storm frequency, strength and patterns and increased coastal erosion and flooding)**. In 2002, the EU's Recommendation on Integrated Coastal zone Management referred to the threat to coastal zones posed by climate change as the basis for a strategic approach on coastal management.

The challenges posed by climate change to coastal areas have been also addressed by national integrated coastal management strategies, which have implemented different principles **and tools to respond to these challenges: long-term perspective and precautionary principle, adaptive management, accounting for diversity of local conditions, working with natural processes and coherence between planning and management.** Relevant cases on implementation of integrated coastal management can be found on the [OURCOAST database](#). Specific cases that deal with adaptation to climate change can also be found on the [European Climate Adaptation Platform](#).

Protocollo GIZC (Gestione Integrata Zone Costiere) 2008

Articolo 9 - Attività economiche

1. In conformità degli obiettivi e dei principi enunciati agli articoli 5 e 6 del presente protocollo e tenuto conto delle pertinenti disposizioni della convenzione di Barcellona e dei relativi protocolli, le parti:
 - a) accordano particolare attenzione alle attività economiche che richiedono la prossimità immediata del mare;
 - b) provvedono affinché, nelle varie attività economiche, si riduca al minimo l'uso delle risorse naturali e si tenga conto delle esigenze delle generazioni future;
 - c) garantiscono il rispetto della gestione integrata delle risorse idriche e di una gestione sostenibile dei rifiuti;
 - d) provvedono affinché l'economia marittima e costiera rispetti la fragile natura delle zone costiere e le risorse del mare siano preservate dall'inquinamento;
 - e) definiscono indicatori dello sviluppo delle attività economiche al fine di garantire l'uso sostenibile delle zone costiere e ridurre le pressioni eccedenti la capacità di carico;
 - f) promuovono codici di buone pratiche a livello di autorità pubbliche, operatori economici e organizzazioni non governative.

Art. 9 – Attività economiche

e) utilizzo di risorse naturali specifiche:

i) di subordinare ad autorizzazione preventiva l'escavazione e l'estrazione di minerali, compreso l'utilizzo di acqua di mare negli impianti di desalinizzazione e lo sfruttamento di materiale inerte;

ii) di disciplinare l'estrazione di sabbia, compresi i sedimenti marini e fluviali e di vietare tale attività laddove possa verosimilmente perturbare l'equilibrio degli ecosistemi costieri;

iii) di monitorare le falde acquifere costiere e le zone dinamiche di contatto o interfaccia tra acque dolci e salate, che possono essere danneggiate dall'estrazione di acque sotterranee o da scarichi nell'ambiente naturale;

f) infrastrutture, impianti per la produzione di energia, porti, opere e strutture marittime:

di subordinare ad autorizzazione tali infrastrutture, impianti, opere e strutture, affinché i loro impatti negativi sugli ecosistemi, i paesaggi e la geomorfologia costieri siano ridotti al minimo o, se del caso, compensati da misure non finanziarie;



PARTE IV

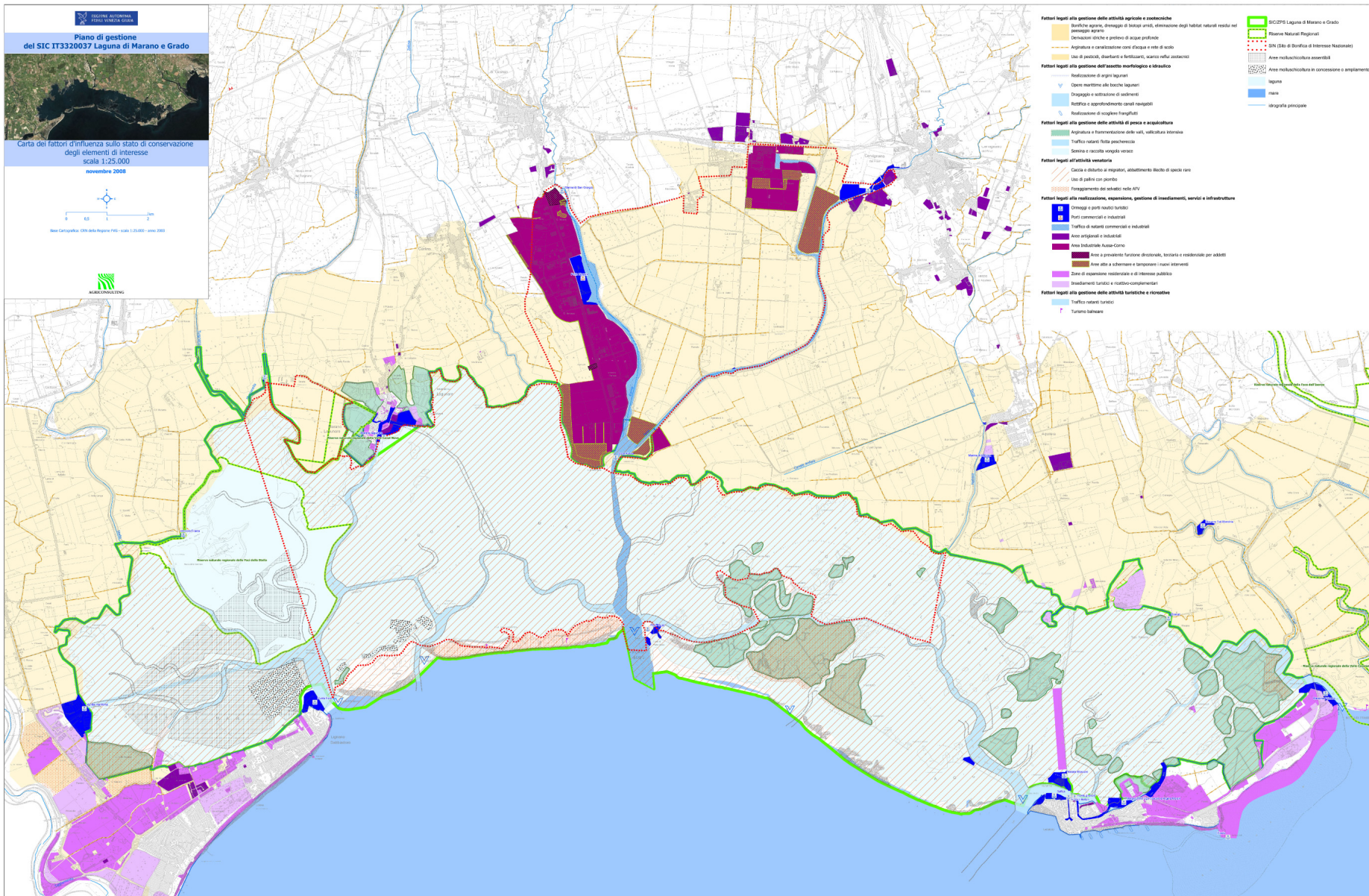
RISCHI CHE INTERESSANO LE ZONE COSTIERE

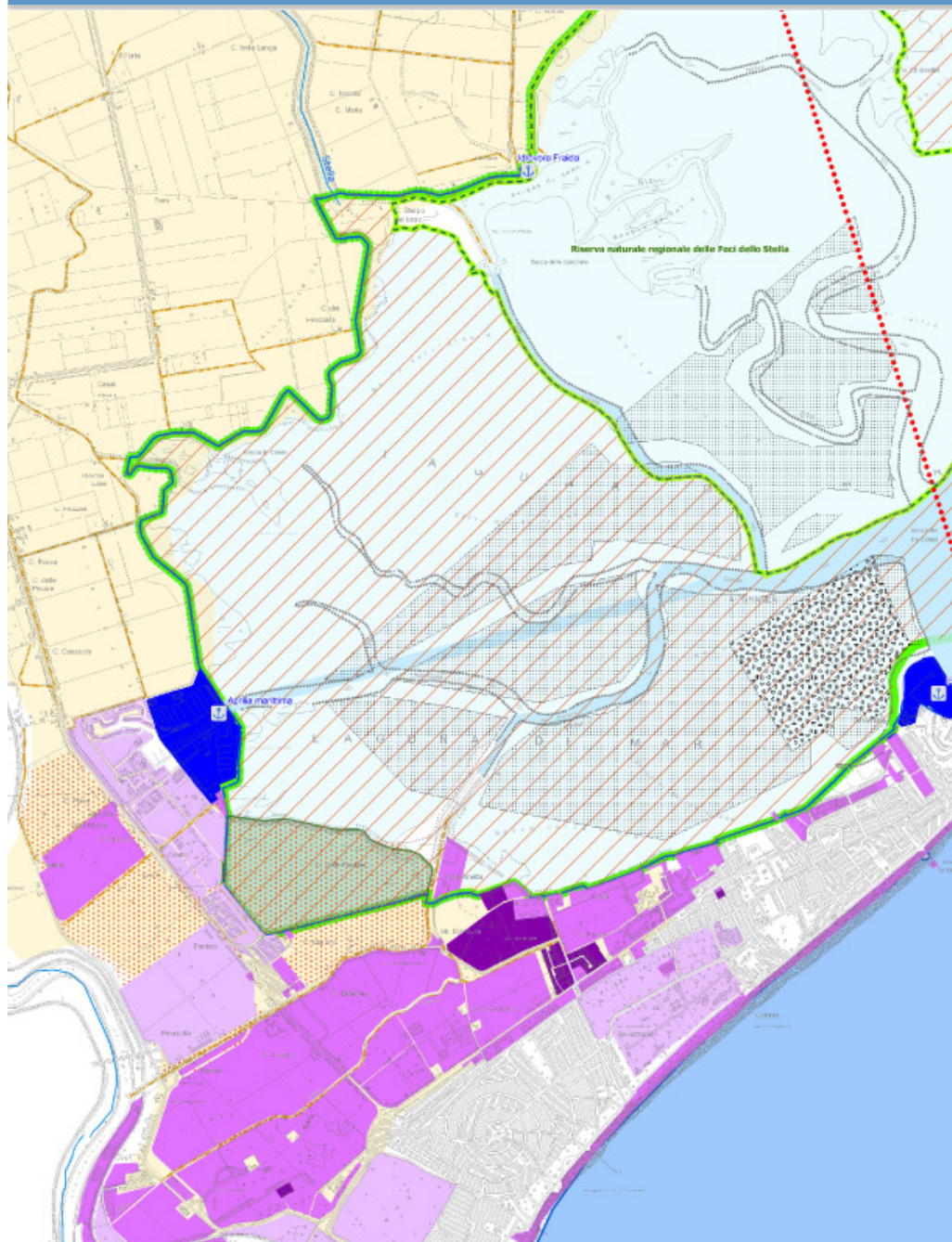
Articolo 22 - Rischi naturali

Nell'ambito delle strategie nazionali per la gestione integrata delle zone costiere, le parti elaborano politiche di prevenzione dei rischi naturali. A tal fine esse realizzano valutazioni di vulnerabilità e di rischio delle zone costiere e adottano misure di prevenzione, mitigazione e adattamento intese a far fronte alle conseguenze dei disastri naturali, in particolare dei cambiamenti climatici.

Articolo 23 - Erosione costiera

1. In conformità degli obiettivi e dei principi enunciati agli articoli 5 e 6 del presente protocollo, le parti, al fine di prevenire e mitigare più efficacemente l'impatto negativo dell'erosione costiera, si impegnano ad adottare le misure necessarie per **preservare o ripristinare la capacità naturale della costa di adattarsi ai cambiamenti, includendo quelli provocati dall'innalzamento del livello del mare.**
2. Nell'esaminare nuove opere o attività nelle zone costiere, comprese le opere marittime e gli interventi di difesa costiera, **le parti tengono in particolare considerazione gli effetti negativi dell'erosione costiera e i costi diretti e indiretti che potrebbero derivarne.** In relazione alle attività e alle strutture esistenti, le parti adottano misure intese a **ridurre al minimo gli effetti sull'erosione costiera.**
3. Le parti si impegnano a **prevenire gli impatti dell'erosione costiera attraverso la gestione integrata** delle attività e segnatamente l'adozione di misure specifiche per i sedimenti costieri e le opere costiere.
4. Le parti si impegnano a **condividere i dati scientifici** atti a migliorare le conoscenze sullo stato, l'evoluzione e gli impatti dell'erosione costiera.



**Fattori legati alla gestione dell'assetto morfologico e idraulico**

- Realizzazione di argini lagunari
- Opere marittime alle bocche lagunari
- Dragaggio e sottrazione di sedimenti
- Rettifica e approfondimento canali navigabili
- Realizzazione di scogliere frangiflutti

Fattori legati alla gestione delle attività di pesca e acquicoltura

- Arginatura e frammentazione delle valli, vallicoltura intensiva
- Traffico natanti flotta peschereccia
- Semina e raccolta vongola verace

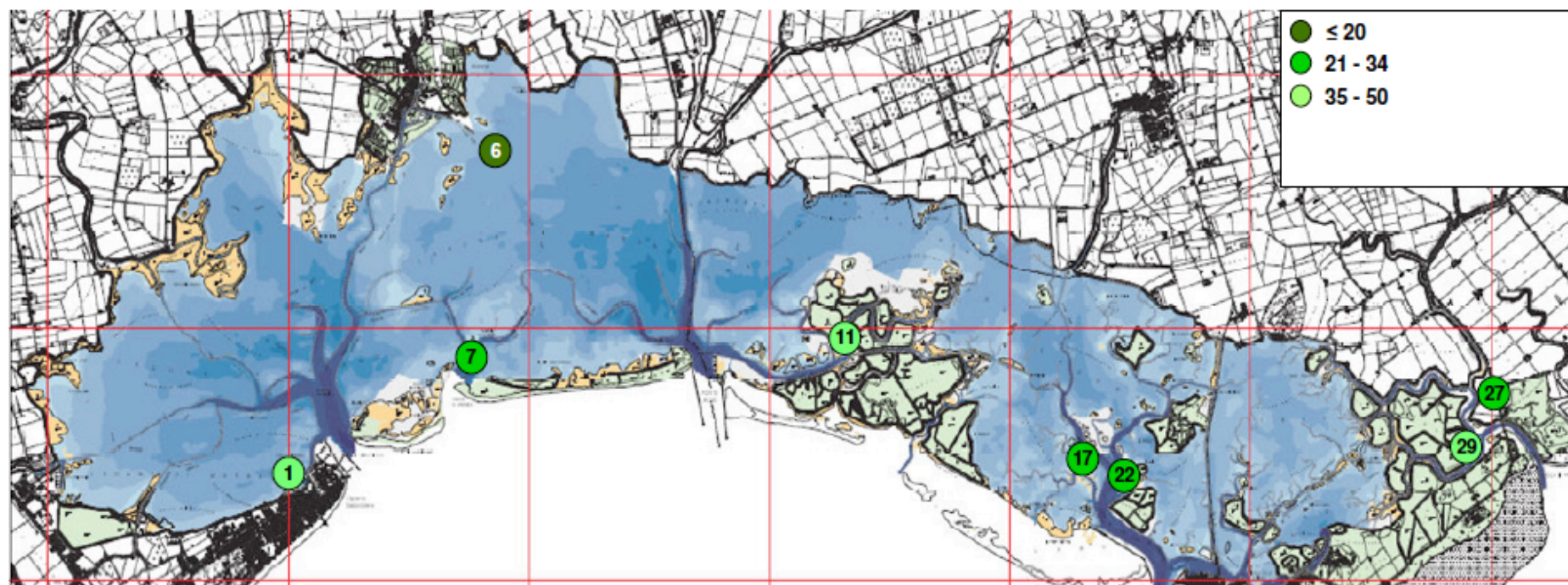
Fattori legati all'attività venatoria

- Caccia e disturbo ai migratori, abbattimento illecito di specie rare
- Uso di pallini con piombo
- Foraggiamento dei selvatici nelle AFV

Fattori legati alla realizzazione, espansione, gestione di insediamenti, s

- Ormeggi e porti nautici turistici
- Porti commerciali e industriali
- Traffico di natanti commerciali e industriali
- Aree artigianali e industriali
- Area Industriale Aussa-Corno
- Aree a prevalente funzione direzionale, terziaria e resi
- Aree atte a schermare e tamponare i nuovi interventi
- Zone di espansione residenziale e di interesse pubblico
- Insediamenti turistici e ricettivo-complementari

Barene con prospettiva di scomparsa inferiore a 50 anni



Codice id barena	Superficie 2006 (ha)	Prospettiva di scomparsa (anni)
6	0,45	20
17	0,62	27
7	0,57	28
22	0,73	28
27	0,26	34
29	1,15	35
11	1,40	38
1	1,19	43

	Costo uni- tario (€/m)	Unità/m	Totale (€/m)
Paleria (castagno)	15	6	90
Fascine (ontano)	2	10	20
Salicornia	-	-	4
Battipalo (noleggio a caldo)	-	-	57
Oneri di sicurezza e progettazione	-	-	15
Totale			186

Tab. 3.2: Costi per metro lineare di spondatura di una barena lagunare

2. Blue Growth in post-2015

Blue Growth is defined as "smart, sustainable and inclusive economic and employment growth from the oceans, seas and coasts".

Governance and examples of integrated policy responses proposed and/or implemented:

- Barcelona Convention: Mediterranean Action Plan 1975
- Plan Bleu
- Mediterranean Strategy for Sustainable Development (UNEP)

Problems facing the Mediterranean:

- Pollution related to urbanization and industrial activities
- Overexploitation of fisheries resources
- Invasion of exotic species
- Modification and destruction of marine and coastal habitats

3. Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN)



The Sustainable Development Solutions Network operates under the auspices of UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, and engages scientists, engineers, business and civil society leaders, and development practitioners for evidence-based problem solving. It promotes **solution initiatives** that demonstrate the potential of technical and business innovation to support sustainable development.

Governance of the SDSN



- ▶ **Directed by Prof. Jeffrey D. Sachs**
- ▶ **Network is overseen by Leadership Council**
 - ▶ Chaired by Xue Lan (Tsinghua, China) and Laurence Tubiana (IDDRI, France)
 - ▶ Comprising leaders from academia, business, civil society, and international organizations
- ▶ **Secretariat housed by Columbia University in Paris, New York, and Delhi**

The SDSN Report to the Secretary General



- Prepared by all members of Leadership Council
- Outlines the challenges of sustainable development (economic, social, environmental, governance/security)
- Proposes ten Sustainable Development Goals
- Available in many languages on www.unsdsn.org

The SDSN Thematic Groups

1. Macroeconomics, Population Dynamics, and Planetary Boundaries
2. Poverty Reduction and Peace-Building in Fragile Regions
3. Challenges of Social Inclusion: Gender, Inequalities, and Human Rights
4. Early childhood development, education and learning, and transition to work
5. Health for All
6. Low-Carbon Energy and Sustainable Industry
7. Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems
- 8. Forests, Oceans, Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services**
9. Sustainable Cities: Inclusive, Resilient, and Connected
10. Good Governance of Extractive and Land Resources
11. Global Rules and Mechanisms for Sustainable Development
12. Redefining the Role of Business for Sustainable Development

Ten Proposed SDGs

1. End extreme poverty including hunger
2. Promote economic growth and decent jobs within planetary boundaries
3. Ensure effective learning for all children and youth for life and livelihood
4. Achieve gender equality, social inclusion, and human rights
5. Achieve health and wellbeing at all ages
6. Improve agriculture systems and raise rural prosperity
7. Empower inclusive, productive, and resilient cities
8. Curb human-induced climate change and ensure sustainable energy
- 9. Secure biodiversity, and ensure good management of water, oceans, forests and natural resources**
10. Transform governance and technologies for sustainable development

Where is Blue Growth in the proposed SDGs?

GOAL 9: Secure Biodiversity, and Ensure Good Management of Water, Oceans, Forests and Natural Resources

Target 9a. Secure ecosystem services by adopting policies and legislation that address drivers of ecosystem degradation, and requiring individuals, businesses and governments to pay the social cost of pollution and use of environmental services.*

80	Ocean Health Index (national index)	Ocean Health Index Partnership
81	Red List Index (by country and major species group)	IUCN
82	Protected areas overlay with biodiversity (national level)	UNEP-WCMC

www.coursera.org

online courses about Sustainable Development



Columbia University

The Age of Sustainable Development

with Jeffrey Sachs

There are no open sessions.



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The University of Edinburgh

Learning for Sustainability: Developing a personal ethic

with Beth Christie, Pete Higgins &

Jun 22nd, 2015

5 weeks long

Verified Certificate



University of Florida

Global Sustainable Energy: Past, Present and Future

with Wendell A. Porter, Ph.D., P.E.

There are no open sessions.



Third edition - Summer School: Sustainable Blue Growth in Mediterranean and Black Sea countries

An Advanced Training School for building capacities and developing skills in the marine and maritime sectors

Date: **4-8 July 2015**

Venue: Adriatico Guest House, UNESCO-IAEA Abdus Salam **ICTP, Grignano, TRIESTE**

Organized by OGS in collaboration with other partner-institutions.

Participants: 56 researchers and Ph.D. students from Mediterranean and Black Sea countries.

Deadline for applications: 2 May 2016 <http://summerschool.inogs.it>

No registration fees are required.

The focus of the training school is on strengthening professional skills in the field of oceanography, marine sciences and blue growth.



