The UK Marine Geospatial Community's

Evidence Base & Recommendations





COLLABORATION

Better understanding of the sea will come from global data, not just national data.

Foresight: Future of the Sea recommends:

[Improving] our understanding of the sea through UK contributions to systematic, globally co-ordinated and sustained global ocean observations and seabed mapping.

Source

Foresight: Future of the Sea, Recommendation 20

COLLABORATION

Tech and cultural changes are required to enable big data to drive innovation.

For big data to be a driver of innovation, the UK must ensure that it has the necessary:

- a) storage capacity
- b) analytical skills, and
- **c) co-ordination** <u>between</u> sectors and <u>within</u> Government.

Source

Foresight: Future of the Sea, Recommendation 1

COLLABORATION

The G7 recognises the value of collecting and sharing ocean science, observation and seabed mapping data.

The G7 2018 Charlevoix Blueprint seeks to:

- Increase the availability and sharing of science and data.
- Expand global observation and tracking efforts.
- Significantly **improve** the availability of data, by:
- enhanced global monitoring of oceans
- co-ordinating access to ocean science information

Source:

G7 2018: Charlevoix Blueprint for Healthy Oceans, Seas and Resilient Coastal Communities

COLLABORATION

The many government organisations working in this sector could be aligned more effectively.

Too many public organisations with marine relationships [are] **not joined up.**

We believe there is **scope to streamline** the number of individual government departments and agencies operating in the marine and coastal data domains.

How should [public sector organisations] be 'herded' with their many different and competing priorities?

Source

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Oceanwise Ltd)

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COLLABORATION

Consideration of the needs of different data users could avoid unnecessary duplication and increase efficiency.

The data needs of all stakeholders should be considered, be it bathymetric, environmental, geological or biological.

[Such consideration could] **avoid unnecessary duplication of survey effort** between public sector and, where possible, private sector operators.

Recognise that bespoke seabed mapping surveys will always be needed, but even so data should be collected to a common standard in order to maximise re-use.

Source

Eunomia CEFAS UK National Seabed Mapping Programm Scoping Study: March 2016.

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COLLABORATION

There is a lack of alignment across the whole marine data sector.

[There are] So many **different groups** with many different and **competing priorities**"

"A **lack of visibility** of what everyone is already doing/ interested in doing"

[The lack of] collaboration leads to **siloed data and less** value for all'

The sector shows a **culture of competing incentives** and commercial interests.

[There needs to be a] Balance of industry, government, academia and national security needs for data access.

Source:

Evidence cards from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop

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STANDARDS

The UK is well positioned to take a lead in setting global standards.

Looking forward, the UK is ... in a position to redevelop a large amount of its policy ... and **set leading global standards**.

[As an early adopter of standards], the UK is able to forge its own path rather than play catch up'

Source

Foresight: Future of the Sea - Political changes to UK's Marine interests, page 25

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop

STANDARDS

Data cannot be compared or merged efficiently because different organisations are using different data platforms.

Metadata standards differ between DDSP and MDR, [so] the data and metadata quality can be variable.

The Environment Agency use the DEFRA data services (DDSP) platform but CEFAS has its own master data registry (MDR) which feeds up to MEDIN.

Source

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop

Standards





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DATA ACCESSIBILITY

Unlocking data sets offers potential for more effective outcomes in both the private and public sector.

Unlocking marine data for all UK agencies and providing a foundation which can be built on

by private sector contribution through added-value is essential.

Source:

Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (IIC Technologies)

DATA ACCESSIBILITY

Wider data access could enable wider data usage and application.

[Making] Hydrographic data from UKHO/ MCA Civil Hydrographic Programme [available publicly and for free] would be valuable ... not only for non-navigational purposes.

... open access to the highest quality bathymetric products, and open access to data collected from seabed samples by BGS [would help when] Assessing the UK's marine natural capital assets ...

Source

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Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (BP / Fugro; JNCC; and The Crown Estate)

DATA ACCESSIBILITY

Some organisations are reluctant to share data.

Information is power - [organisations are] reluctant to share.

Data is regarded as a commodity ... [it is a] competitive advantage...

Industry has been historically very reluctant to share the data which complicates development in the ocean space.

Source:

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop

DATA ACCESSIBILITY

The IT interfaces to access current data are not intuitive or easy.

Marine data from the public sector is currently made available in a rather clunky and cumbersome way via a number of separate web-portals.

The marine data landscape in the UK is complex, and so ensuring that all existing marine data can be obtained and assimilated will be a key initial challenge for the Geospatial Commission

Source

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop.

Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Hydrographic Society UK; BP; and NOC)

DATA ACCESSIBILITY

A major current barrier is not knowing what data exists.

We **need to make better use of existing data** e.g. The Crown Estate Marine Data Exchange, UKHO Data Portal, MCA AIS

[One of the current barriers is] Knowing it exists.

ource:

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop and 'Growth and Innovation in Ocean Economy: North Sea Checkpoint'

DATA ACCESSIBILITY

Legislation to mandate data sharing could widen accessibility to data.

Legislation is required to enable all marine data collectors and holders to share data centrally with government who then provide access to all.

Source

Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Hydrographic Society)

DATA COLLECTION

Well co-ordinated data collection programmes would benefit all sectors.

A UK national seabed mapping programme could increase the current levels of investment and generate a range of benefits for both private and public sectors as has been the case in other countries.

For example, INFOMAR in Ireland has forecasted substantial returns on investment to date.

Source:

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Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Oceanwise Ltd)

DATA COLLECTION

There has been good initial progress but there's further to go.

While the co-ordination of hydrographic survey work, for example, has improved in recent years, there is the potential to go much further."

Source:

Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Oceanwise Ltd)

DATA COLLECTION

Collecting more information will enable much greater understanding across a range of issues.

Collecting more information will:

- allow for greater investigation of fundamental long-term and large-scale processes
- **provide baselines** upon which interventions and investments can be grounded
- [provide] information for sustainable exploitation of natural resources
- ... and improve our understanding of climate change and its impact.

Source:

Foresight: Future of the Sea, Recommendation 20

DATA COLLECTION

Better ocean data will have significant impact on human wellbeing and the prosperity of livelihoods globally.

The UN's Delivery Framework sets out its ambition for

"A predicted Ocean whereby society has the **capacity to** understand current and future ocean conditions, forecast their change and impact on human wellbeing and livelihoods." [This is] supported by R&D Priority One: 'Comprehensive digital atlas of the ocean'.

Source

Delivery Framework UN Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development

DATA COLLECTION

The UK seeks to be global leaders in the marine data agenda - through tech, its workforce and the application of the data findings.

Maritime 2050 commits the UK to commence charting its own seabed and EEZ seabed **using** autonomous vessels to understand the potential economic benefits of the seafloor.

And that the UK will be at the forefront of international efforts to chart the international seabed area, helping us to understand how to sustainably manage and benefit from the global ocean environment and creating exportable hard technology and soft skills

Source

Maritime 2050, Navigating the Future

DATA COLLECTION

The size of the marine estate is a significant challenge.

The UK & Overseas Territories Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) collectively **is the world's 5th largest marine estate.**

Source

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop



The costs of data collection are high.

Cost of data (or its collection) acquisition is too high

How do we get more bang for our buck?

There needs to be a wider and more insightful debate and **how geospatial data is paid for, who pays for it,** and to consider risks associated with relying on a purely public funding model.

Source:

Evidence card from Marine Geospatial 'Diagnosis' Workshop & Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Oceanwise Ltd)

Geospatial Commission - Call for Evidence - Submitted Responses (Hydrographic Society UK)

DATA COLLECTION

Every stage of the data collection process matters.

There is scope to consider how marine geospatial data within Government is:

- Created
- Collected
- Collated
- Aggregated.

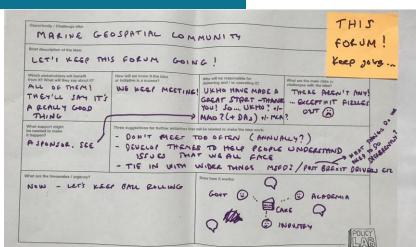
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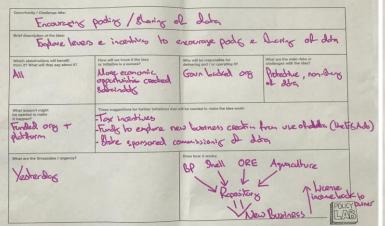




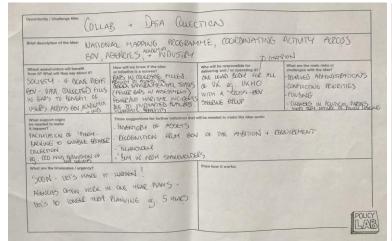
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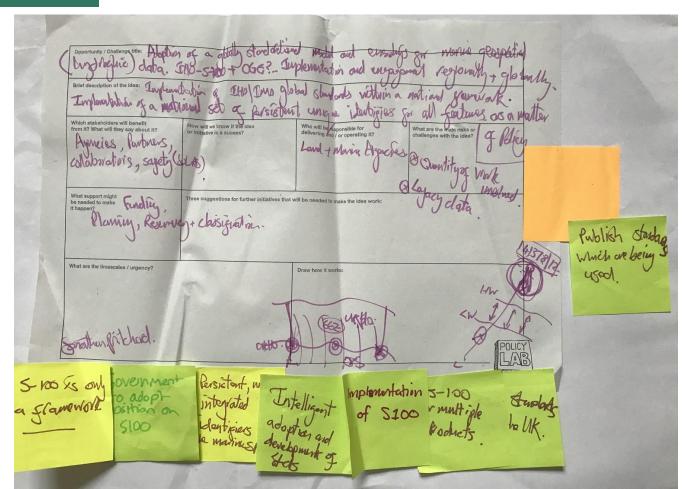


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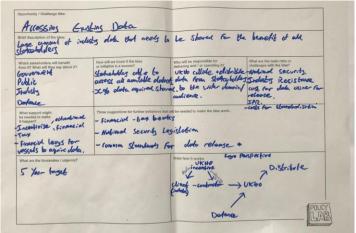
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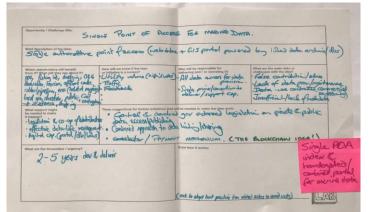
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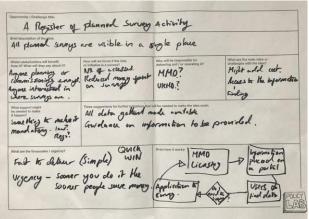
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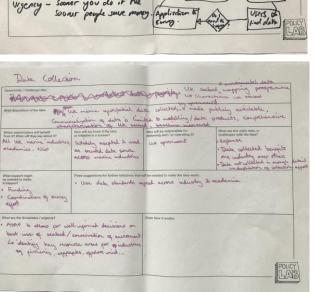


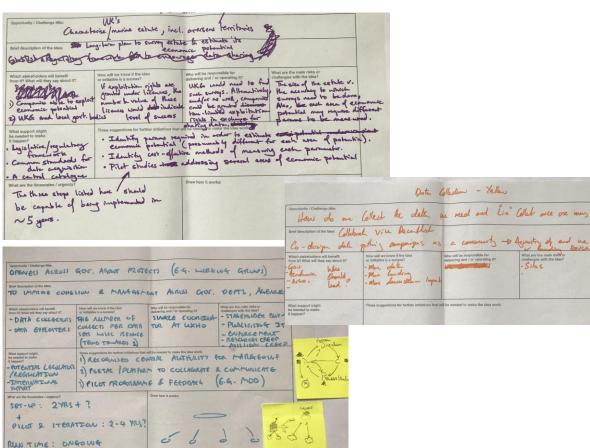


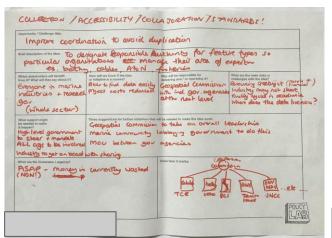
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