

Welcome One Ocean Report Launch



Agenda

- 5.45 Welcome and introductions
- 5.50 Health and safety
- 5.55 Why oceans?
- 6.00 Inform, commit and collaborate – thoughts on *One Ocean* Lionel Carter
- 6.15 How to read this report Wendy McGuinness
- 6.25 Summary of findings James Tremlett
- 6.40 Questions
- 7.00 Next steps

Why “oceans”

	Autocratic	Democratic
Human-centric	Treasure chest	Public treasure
Ecosystems-centric	National treasure	Planetary treasure

	One institution	Many institutions
One instrument	Simple framework	Organised framework (under an overarching strategic instrument)
Many instruments	Organised framework (under an overarching strategic institution)	Disorganised complex framework



Structured discussion on ocean management, 27 May 2014



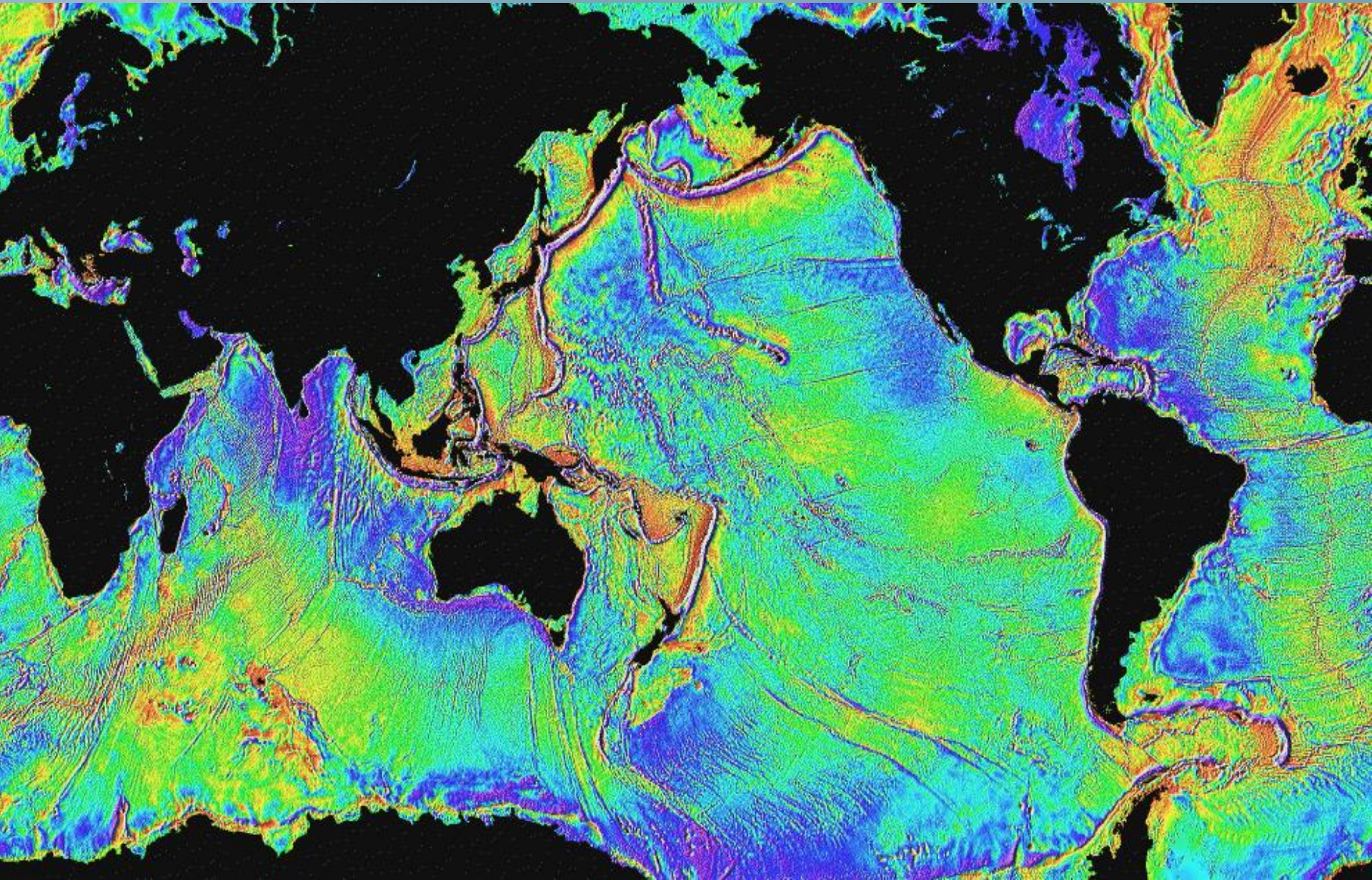
Hollyford Track, 2012

A large, powerful blue wave is crashing over a sandy beach. The wave is curling over, creating a tunnel-like structure. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is a clear, bright blue. The beach is visible in the foreground, and the ocean extends to the horizon.

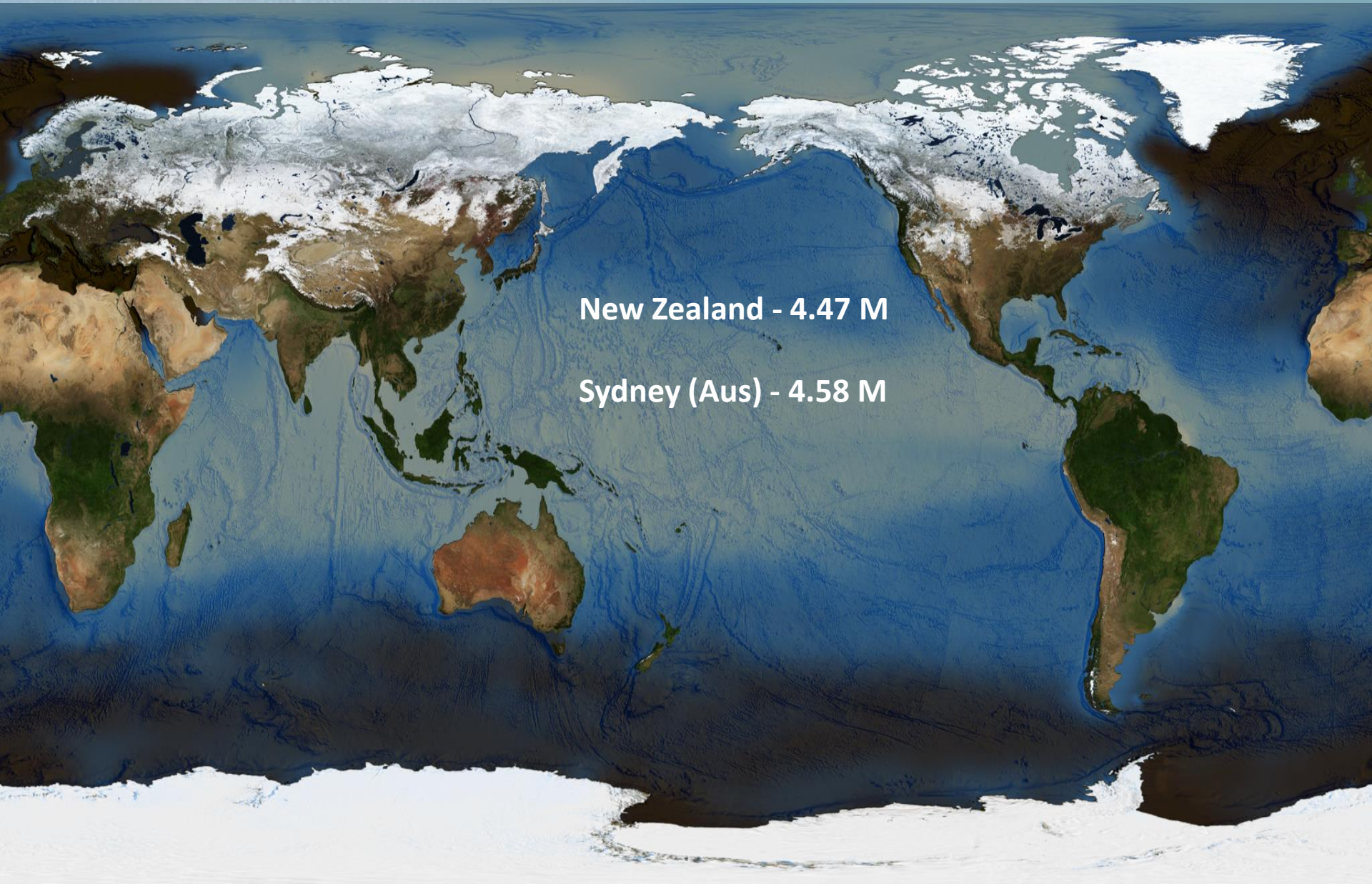
Making it work

**Be Informed,
Collaborative and
Committed**

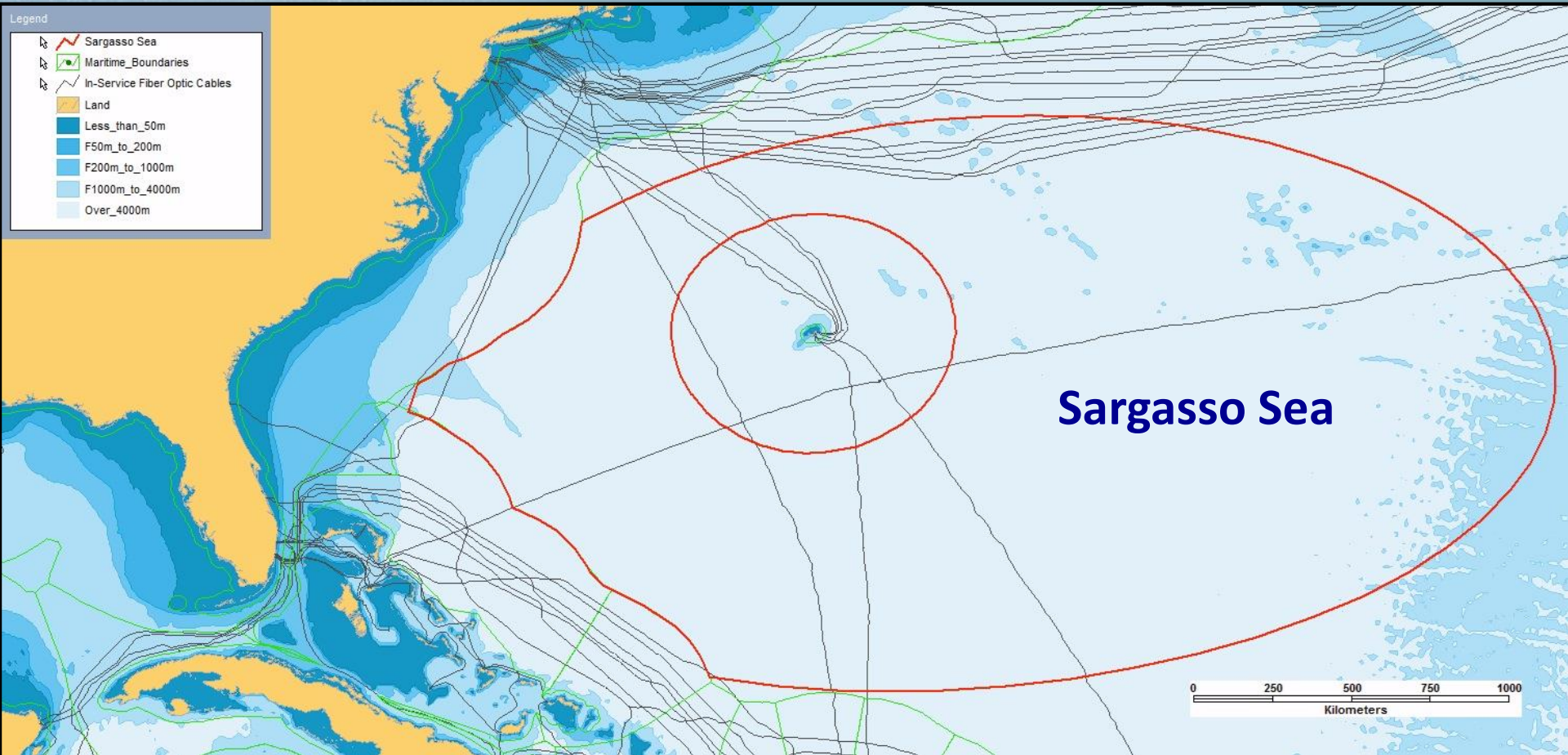
Informed



Collaborative and Committed

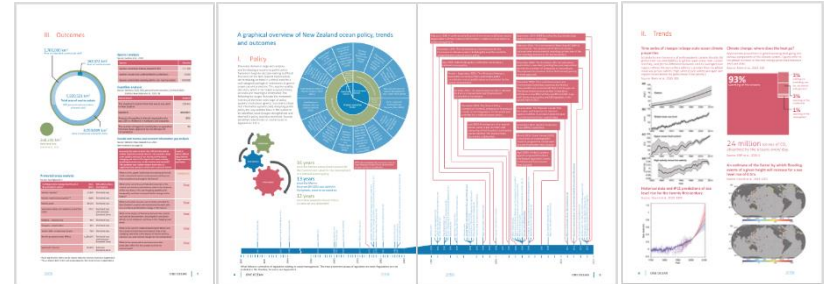


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How to read this report

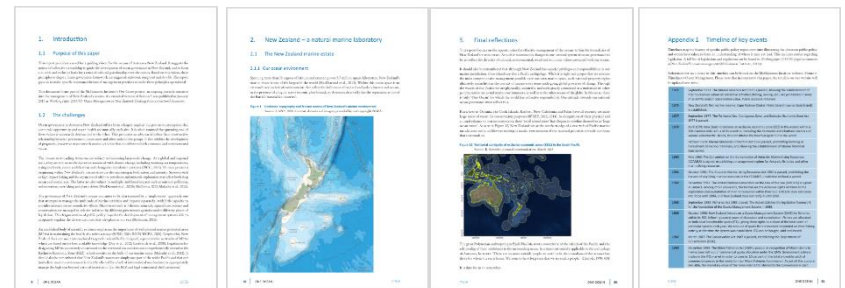
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2. Perspectives x 30

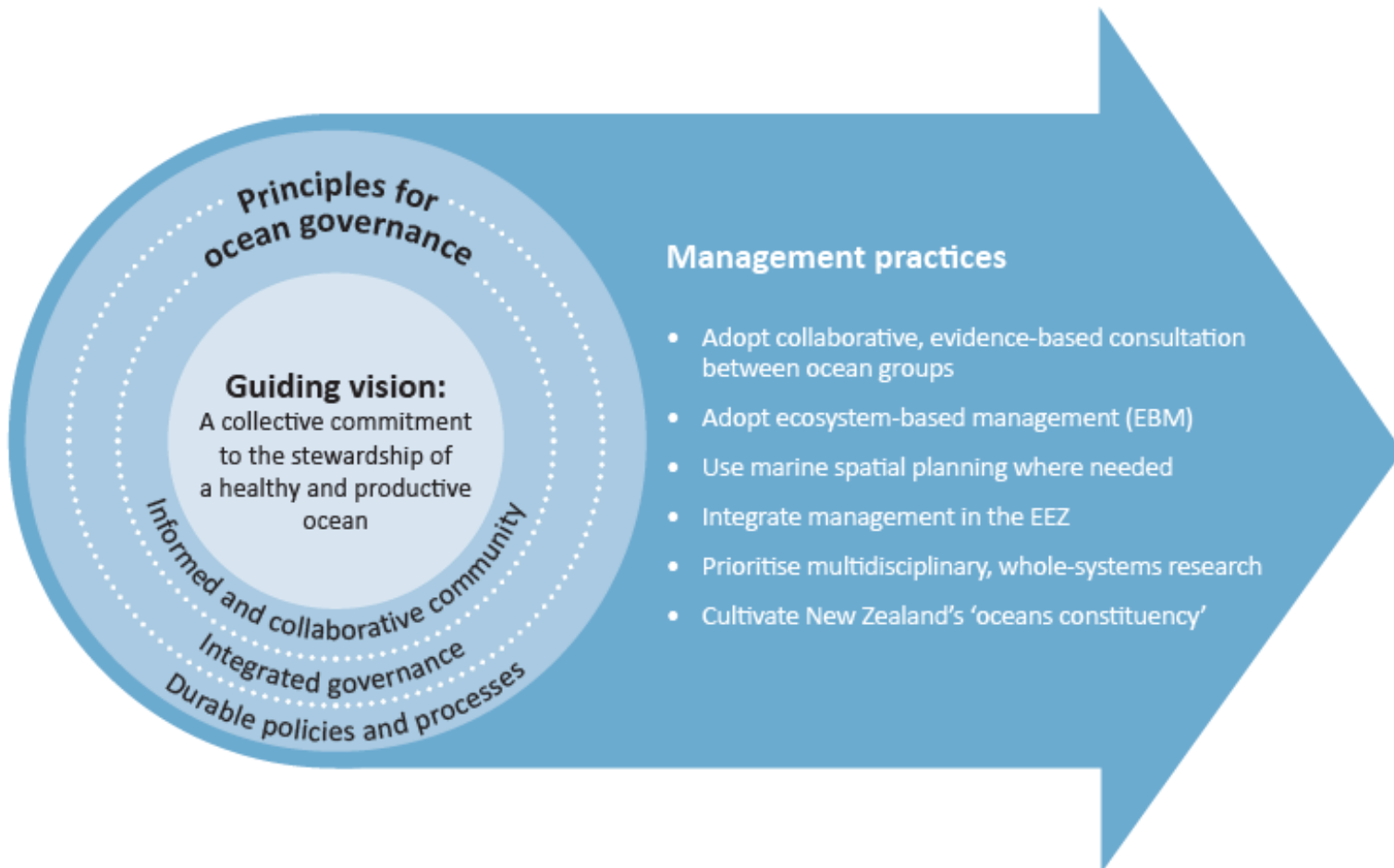


3. Report pages x 80



Summary of findings

Figure 9 Framework for One Ocean: Collaborative governance within the community of ocean users, government, conservationists and the public




Questions



Next Steps

New Zealand Antarctic Youth Council



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A New Zealand Antarctic Youth Council (NZAYC) will aim to represent the youth of New Zealand in Antarctica and the Southern Ocean. As the governance and management of human activities in the Antarctic becomes increasingly challenging we envisage the Youth Council as a timely and appropriate forum for young people to express their perspectives on New Zealand's role in the Antarctic, and to build the knowledge and capability to shape the long-term future of the far south. A group of young people will meet later this year to develop a constitution, with the aim of establishing this Council as an independent body in early 2015.

It is hoped that the Council would work alongside and communicate with other youth councils throughout New Zealand, and by doing so embed the Antarctic into local discussions on how New Zealand best manages its responsibilities. We also see an opportunity for a New Zealand Antarctic Youth Council to collaborate with similar bodies internationally, to share skills and resources as well as inspiring the creation of other environmental youth councils where such representation is lacking. We believe there is enormous benefit in our young people understanding the issues facing the Antarctic, and in exploring creative and durable solutions to these problems.

The McGuinness Institute is an independent, non-partisan think tank based in Wellington with a strong interest in the role of oceans and Antarctic policy in New Zealand's long-term future. We propose a partnership with domestic and international agencies to support the creation of the Youth Council and to promote its activities. The Institute will assist the administration of the Council through the first year of its development, but the Council would benefit from a broad range of individuals and organisations supporting its work.

<http://antarcticyouthnz.org/>

