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About the Ocean & Climate Platform

Since 2014, the Ocean & Climate Platform (OCP) has carried a simple conviction: **there can be no protected climate without a healthy ocean**. Born in 2014 from the mobilisation of scientific, civil society, institutional and economic actors with the support of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO, the OCP works to ensure recognition of the central role of the ocean in regulating the climate and to better integrate ocean-climate-biodiversity issues into public policies.

Twelve years later, the OCP has become an **international reference network**, bringing together more than 115 organisations: research institutes, NGOs, foundations, science hubs, businesses, and local authorities. Its work is structured around three main pillars: mobilising its network, to bring together expertise and foster collective momentum; producing and disseminating scientific knowledge, in order to make information on the interactions between ocean, climate and biodiversity accessible; and advocacy at international, regional and national levels, to advance ambitious recommendations to decision-makers.

At the interface between science and policy, **the OCP thus contributes to transforming knowledge into accessible messages, strategic orientations and levers for action**. Its engagement has accompanied major advances, from the integration of the ocean in the preamble of the Paris Agreement to its progressive recognition in UNFCCC decisions, as well as the international mobilisation that contributed to the publication of the IPCC Special Report on the Ocean and Cryosphere in 2019 and the 2025 United Nations Ocean Conference.



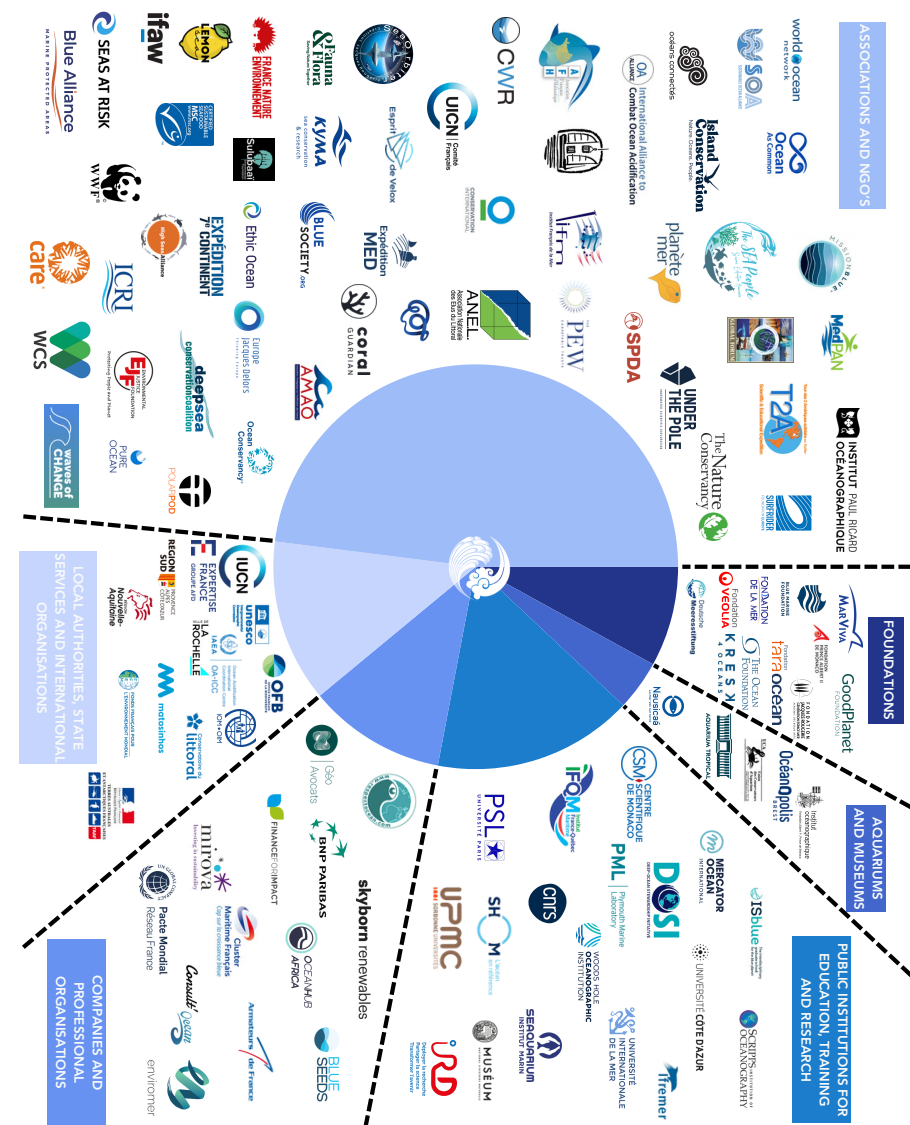
Highlights of 2025

Network Mobilisation and Engagement

In 2025, the Network Expanded!

In 2025, the **Ocean & Climate Platform** continued the development and consolidation of its network by integrating 8 new organisations, bringing the **total number of members to 115** as of 31 December 2025. This growth reflects a significant strengthening of its capacity for action and representation. The expansion of the network was accompanied by notable **geographical diversification**, illustrated by the membership of major international actors operating in Latin America and Asia. This broadening reinforces the Platform's global reach and its capacity to relay ocean and climate issues at different scales.

Furthermore, the integration of **these new members has enriched the network's expertise**. The topics covered now extend further, including in particular the protection of deep-sea ecosystems, the links between inequalities and climate change, social sciences, biodiversity conservation, and private sector engagement. This **multidisciplinary strengthening is a key lever for developing more integrated and systemic approaches**.



Building Momentum Through Collective Mobilisation



The OCP Annual Meeting
27 March | Maison de l'Océan, Paris

The 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference
9 - 13 June | Nice, France



CARDS ON THE TABLE
Opening Up Difficult Conversations on the Ocean-Climate Nexus



Ocean & Climate Rendez-vous "Understanding the Issues of the Polar Ocean"
17 May | Académie du Climat, Paris



Paris Climate & Nature Week
27 October | Sciences Po, Paris



OCP Members' Meeting
4 November | Maison de l'Océan, Paris



The OCP Annual Meeting

27 March | *Maison de l'Océan, Paris*

On 27 March 2025, the OCP held its annual members' seminar at the Maison de l'Océan in Paris, with the support of the Institut océanographique, Fondation Albert Ier, Prince de Monaco. The event brought together nearly one hundred participants, reflecting the mobilisation of network members and its capacity to strengthen cooperation and foster impactful initiatives. Organised in the strategic context of preparation for the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3), scheduled for June in Nice under the co-presidency of France and Costa Rica, this gathering enabled the structuring of priorities and pathways for collective action.

Ocean & Climate Rendez-vous "Understanding the Issues of the Polar Ocean"

17 May | *Académie du Climat, Paris*

On Saturday 17 May 2025, the OCP organised the event "Understanding the Issues of the Polar Ocean" at the Académie du Climat in Paris, as part of the 22nd International Weather and Climate Forum. This event brought together several OCP members to discuss the essential role of polar ecosystems in regulating climate and biodiversity, while addressing the threats facing these vulnerable regions. Jean-Louis Étienne (Polar Pod), Emmanuelle Périé-Bardout (Under The Pole), Clémentine Moulin (Fondation Tara Océan) and Céline Le Bohec (CNRS/CSM) shared their accounts of expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic, as well as their analyses on the impact of polar disruptions.

This session was the occasion to announce the release of the thematic report: "The Polar Ocean Facing the Climate and Biodiversity Crises", available on the OCP website in French and English.

The 3rd United Nations Ocean (UNOC3)

9-13 June 2025 | *Nice, France*

UNOC3 offered the OCP a unique opportunity to bring together its network and facilitate exchanges among its members. In this context, the OCP organised a series of events, some designed to create a space for dialogue on complex but urgent topics:

On 11 June, the OCP organised the event "Cards on the Table" on the Ocean Basecamp pavilion, an open dialogue in partnership with the Ocean Reporting Network of the Pulitzer Center. The objective was to debate major challenges related to the ocean and climate, bringing together six OCP members representing science, civil society and the private sector.

On the same day, the OCP organised the event "Un archipel de solutions pour l'océan, le climat et la biodiversité" on the AFD Archipelago pavilion. During thematic sessions dedicated to citizen science, action in the Mediterranean and political advocacy, twelve network members presented innovative and inspiring projects at the intersection of ocean, climate and biodiversity issues. The event highlighted a diversity of concrete, collaborative, multidisciplinary and grassroots actions. The OCP also seized the occasion of UNOC3 to organise a festive and convivial moment on 12 June, bringing together more than 200 participants, members and partners.

Paris Climate and Nature Week

27 October | *Sciences Po, Paris*

As part of the first edition of the Paris Climate and Nature Week, the OCP co-organised with the World Resources Institute the only event dedicated to the ocean at this edition: "Ocean Global Governance: How to Build a Collective Response?". Bringing together civil society actors and representatives of intergovernmental organisations, and closed by the French Minister of Seas and Fisheries, Catherine Chabaud, the event reaffirmed the need to fully integrate the ocean into national climate action.

OCP Members' Breakfast

4 November | *Maison de l'Océan, Paris*

On 4 November, the OCP gathered its members to celebrate the launch of its new policy recommendations "A Collective Voice to Turn the Tide for the Ocean, Climate and Biodiversity". A true milestone in the life of the network, this meeting marked the culmination of several months of collaborative work, while instilling a momentum of ownership and mobilisation around the messages conveyed.

Strengthening Network Capacities: Preparation for International Conferences

Network Mobilisation ahead of the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3)

As part of its mandate to mobilise and coordinate civil society, the Ocean & Climate Platform intensified its preparatory activities ahead of the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3) by organising several strategic information meetings, notably on 28 January and 15 May 2025. These meetings enabled the sharing of the latest news relating to UNOC3 and thus strengthened the collective understanding of ongoing issues and dynamics.

On 26 May 2025, the OCP brought together its members, allowing the Secretariat to present the latest elements of UNOC3 preparation and to exchange with members on their participation and prospects for collective engagement. These coordination moments shaped the active and effective mobilisation of the network ahead of this major international event.

Organisation of Thematic Meetings

In 2025, the Ocean & Climate Platform strengthened the animation of its network through the organisation of several thematic meetings aimed at facilitating knowledge sharing and ownership of major network issues. On 12 February 2025, a meeting was dedicated to presenting the thematic report "The Polar Ocean Facing the Climate and Biodiversity Crises", while on 30 October 2025, members gathered ahead of COP30 of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) to be presented with the OCP's main deliverables and events.

Connecting, Informing, Amplifying: Communication in the Service of Collective Mobilisation

In 2025, the Ocean & Climate Platform continued and strengthened its communication and knowledge dissemination activities to ensure the visibility

of its work and its impact. In an international context marked by major milestones (UNOC3, COP30), communication played a major role in connecting, informing and mobilising members effectively.

Through its newsletters, digital presence, editorial productions, thematic campaigns and op-eds, the OCP consolidated a multi-channel communication strategy enabling both the showcasing of members' actions, the sharing of scientific and political advances, and the delivery of advocacy messages at different scales. This year was also marked by enhanced visibility of network members' work, contributing to increasing its reach and uptake by stakeholders.

Regular Communication in Support of Network Dynamics

In 2025, the Ocean & Climate Platform continued sending monthly newsletters following the consolidated format established in 2024, integrating both Secretariat news and updates from network members. Ten editions were distributed throughout the year, subsequently relayed on LinkedIn in French and English.

In addition, around ten thematic newsletters were produced to showcase the OCP's and its members' participation in major international events (UNOC3, IUCN World Congress, COP30) and to relay key information related to UNOC3 (registration, programme, organisational news).

Amplifying Our Digital Influence

The OCP strengthened its digital communication strategy, with LinkedIn as the primary dissemination channel. As of 31 December 2025, the network counted 27,742 followers, representing a 32% increase compared to 2024. Nearly 300 posts were published, generating over 528,000 impressions. Other channels were also engaged, such as BlueSky and Instagram, where the OCP now counts 3,455 followers, with an increase in video content and joint publications with members and partners.

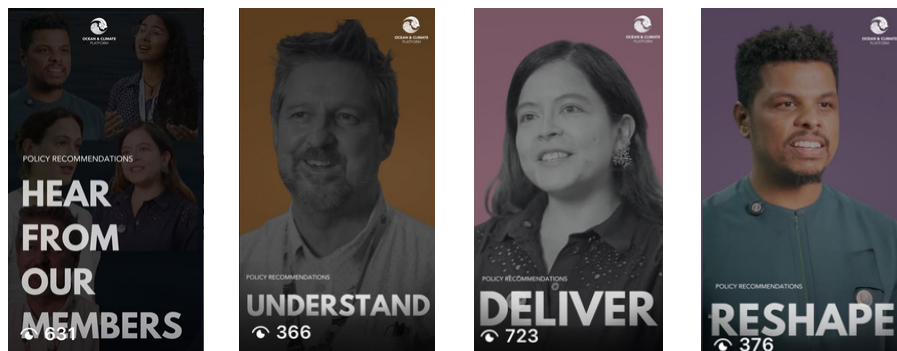
Thematic Campaigns and Visibility of Network Work

The OCP developed several communication campaigns to promote the outputs of its working groups and thematic reports.

Policy recommendations "A Collective Voice to Turn the Tide for the Ocean, Climate and Biodiversity"

On the occasion of the publication of the OCP's new Policy recommendations, four videos were produced to give members a voice, increase the visibility of their commitments and embody the collective ownership of the three pillars of the recom-

-mendations: "Understand", "Deliver" and "Reshape".

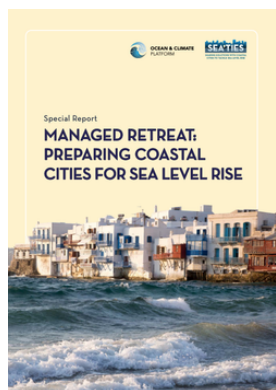


The thematic report "The Polar Ocean Facing the Climate and Biodiversity Crises"

A communication campaign was carried out during and after the publication of the DIFCO working group's educational report and in the context of the International Year of Glacier Preservation.



Thematic report "Managed Retreat: Preparing Coastal Cities for Sea Level Rise"



Likewise, the OCP promoted the thematic report on managed retreat, notably through an article published on the OCP's Le Monde.fr Blog, highlighting its role as an adaptation solution in the face of sea level rise.

Production and Dissemination of Editorial Content

In 2025, the OCP significantly enriched its editorial platforms to make knowledge about the ocean, climate and biodiversity more accessible. It published 2 articles on the Le Monde Blog, 11 articles on its website and 3 op-eds.

In a context marked by UNOC3 and COP30, several publications shed light on international issues and shared the OCP's analyses, notably on climate negotiations, the growing place of the ocean in climate action, and the network's mobilisation priorities.

Focus: Op-eds to Strengthen Political Mobilisation

The OCP published three major op-eds widely mobilising the ocean community:

- "By better protecting its oceans, France would gain international credibility." (March 2025), calling for strengthened protection levels for marine protected areas
- "Our Blue Future: A Call for Action from the Ocean Community" (June 2025), bringing together more than one hundred figures around a call to action
- "From Paris to Belém, the Call of the ocean" (November 2025), advocating for enhanced integration of ocean-based solutions in climate strategies ahead of COP30

In Numbers...

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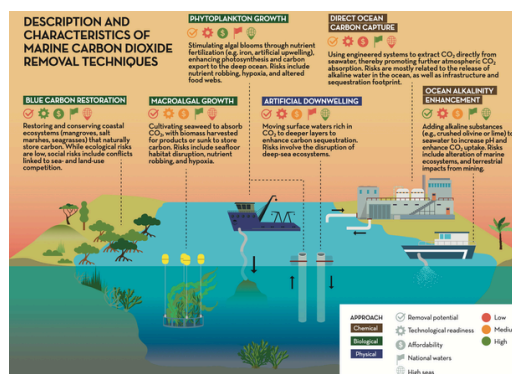
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Science and Knowledge Sharing

Activities of the Science Team, Fuelled by the Mobilisation of the Scientific Committee (SC)

Marine Geoengineering: Scientific Foundations

In a context where geo-engineering is emerging as a particularly debated and sensitive topic within the climate community, the thematic cycle launched in 2024 on marine geoengineering culminated in the drafting, in 2025, of a scientific article in collaboration with the SC, with a view to publication in 2026. This article analyses the three main challenges facing the development of marine geoengineering: gaps in scientific knowledge, potential risks to ecosystems and human societies, and the inadequacy of existing governance frameworks. This work will also serve as a basis for the OCP's future advocacy activities on the subject.

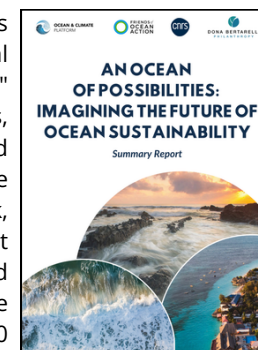


**The infographic, created as part of the writing of a scientific article on geoengineering, presents the different ocean-based CO₂ capture techniques*

What Future(s) for the Ocean? "An Ocean of Possibilities" Project

What might the future of the ocean look like if we gave ourselves the means to match our ambitions? To answer this question, the OCP collaborated with CNRS and Friends of Ocean Action as part of the "An Ocean of Possibilities" project. This consisted of a visioning exercise, a scientific approach to exploring desirable futures and identifying the means to achieve them, in the manner of a foresight exercise.

Through multiple consultations, workshops and interviews bringing together representative voices from international civil society, the OCP produced five visions or "narratives" pointing to imaginary and distant but achievable futures, grounded in shared principles (justice, solidarity, shared responsibility, ocean protection) and transformative actions applicable today. A [report](#) summarises this work, which also led to the publication of an op-ed presented at UNOC3: [l'océan, notre avenir](#) (in French) and also published in English by IISD: ["Our Blue Future"](#). This will be foundational in reflections on the future of the 2030 Agenda.



Involvement of the Scientific Committee in the Revision of OCP's Policy recommendations

The Scientific Committee (SC) was involved in the revision process of the OCP's [Policy Recommendations](#). Its members were invited to contribute and to ensure the scientific validity of the document, particularly its first section dedicated to knowledge of the ocean. This collaboration represents a successful mobilisation at the interface between science and policy.

Knowledge Dissemination to the General Public, the Ocean Community and Decision-Makers

Productions of the (DIFCO) Working Group

The "Knowledge Sharing" (DIFCO) working group aims to make scientific knowledge on the links between the ocean, climate and biodiversity accessible to non-expert audiences.

In 2025, it produced two key deliverables:

- A [report on managed retreat](#) produced in collaboration with the OCP's Sea'ties project. Accompanied by infographics, it synthesises knowledge on managed retreat in the adaptation of coastal cities facing sea level rise.
- A [special report on the polar ocean](#) mobilised the expertise and productions of several OCP network members and was accompanied by the organisation, on 17 May, of a dedicated conference at the Académie du Climat.



Organisation of a Science-Policy Conference with CNRS

On the occasion of the CNRS Ocean and Seas Days, held on 3 and 4 February 2025, the OCP co-organised with CNRS a conference entitled « Agir pour l'Océan – relier les sciences océaniques aux politiques publiques » (Acting for the Ocean – connecting ocean sciences to public policy). This half-day session brought together researchers, institutional representatives and NGOs to exchange links between ocean sciences and public decision-making. Discussions focused notably on the place of science in global ocean governance, the role of major international processes such as UNOC3, and the levers enabling closer connection between research, public decision-making and action.



OCP Interventions in Primary and Higher Education

As part of its awareness-raising mission, the OCP intervened with school pupils and higher education students to address the links between the ocean, climate and biodiversity. In 2025, it delivered several lectures:

- Mines de Paris (20 March) – "Planet in Transition" Certificate
- HEC Paris (10 April) – Intervention in the Master in Sustainability and Social Innovation
- Sciences Po Paris (23 April) – Intervention in the "Ocean and Climate" Master
- Sciences Po Lille, Master 2 Food and Living (18 November) – Seminar on biodiversity issues: lecture on marine food systems and biodiversity
- PSL University (18 December) – Intervention in the Licence Sciences for a Sustainable World (L3) "L'Océan dans toutes ses dimensions"

Other Events and Partnerships for Diverse Audiences

The OCP also participated in or contributed to several scientifically-oriented events, in particular:

- Participation in the [Plongeon podcast](#) in May for a presentation on marine protected areas
- A [roundtable on geoengineering](#) at the ENS in May
- A workshop on marine geoengineering organised in New York in September by Ocean Conservancy and the Environmental Defense Fund
- An [Ifremer seminar on marine geoengineering](#) in Brest in October
- A presentation at the screening of the documentary "[Nature, notre alliée insoupçonnée](#)" at the Académie du Climat in October
- A [webinar organised by the Fondation Tara Océan](#) on marine geoengineering in November

The OCP was interviewed by Tilt to present the importance of the ocean in the fight against climate change. A [video](#) was published in November and posted on Tilt's channel, totalling more than 150,000 views to date.



Advocacy in France and Internationally

Coordination of the *Comité France Océan*

In 2025, the OCP continued its coordination of the Comité France Océan (France Ocean Committee – CFO) with the support of the Water and Biodiversity Directorate (DEB), the General Secretariat for the Sea (SGMER), and the General Directorate for Maritime Affairs, Fisheries and Aquaculture (DGAMPA), in a singular context marked by the organisation of UNOC3 in France.

In this context, a CFO plenary was held on 5 May 2025, under the chairmanship of the Minister for Ecological Transition, Biodiversity, Forests, the Sea and Fisheries, Agnès Pannier-Runacher, and in the presence of the Secretary General for the Sea, Xavier Ducept. This plenary provided an opportunity to take stock of ongoing work, to define a roadmap for upcoming topics and to facilitate exchanges between the State, NGOs and research institutes.

It was decided, for the 2025-2026 period, to:

- Continue and finalise the work of the working group (WG) on the "Training of Coastal Decision-Makers **on Marine Environmental Issues**"
- Launch a WG on the "Zero Plastic Waste in the Sea Roadmap"
- Launch a WG on the national transposition of the EU Nature Restoration Regulation



This plenary was also an opportunity for Olivier Poivre d'Arvor, Special Envoy of the President of the Republic for UNOC3, to present the conference's stakes, the associated events and expectations regarding contributions and mobilisation.

The Steering Committee (COFIL) of the CFO composed of representatives of public bodies and NGOs, held regular meetings which enabled the organisation of the CFO's work with a particular focus on mobilising CFO members, their involvement in decision-making and the dissemination of scientific knowledge. In addition, the CFO secretariat worked on establishing stronger advocacy of the CFO's recommendations, tightening links with administrations, and improving the monitoring of CFO recommendations.



CFO Working Groups

WORKING GROUP DEDICATED TO THE NATIONAL CONSULTATION ON THE NATIONAL NATURE RESTORATION PLAN (CFO/COMER)

The working group on the National Nature Restoration Plan (PNRN), conducted jointly with the Specialised Committee for Marine, Maritime and Coastal Research (COMER) of the National Sea and Coastline Committee (CNML), brought together more than 30 organisations across three meetings and resulted in the formulation and submission of approximately 25 recommendations. These recommendations contributed significantly to informing the drafting of the future National Plan. A follow-up on the finalisation of the Plan is planned for 2026.

WORKING GROUP ON THE REVISION OF THE "ZÉRO DÉCHET PLASTIQUE EN MER" ROADMAP

The working group dedicated to the challenges of reducing plastic pollution at sea brought together 25 organisations and enabled the formulation of more than 40 recommendations. In continuity with the CFO's mobilisation during the development of the previous roadmap, a significant proportion of these proposals was integrated into the forthcoming roadmap.

WORKING GROUP ON THE TRAINING OF DECISION-MAKERS FROM MARITIME FACADES ON MARINE ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The working group dedicated to raising awareness among decision-makers from maritime facades, particularly prefectural bodies, on marine environmental issues, finalised its work. This involved mobilising participants around hearings of decision-makers representative of the various French maritime facades and the French National Institute of Public Service (INSP) training directorate. In 2026, the aim will be to promote and advance these recommendations in order to strengthen the consideration of marine environmental issues in public decision-making.

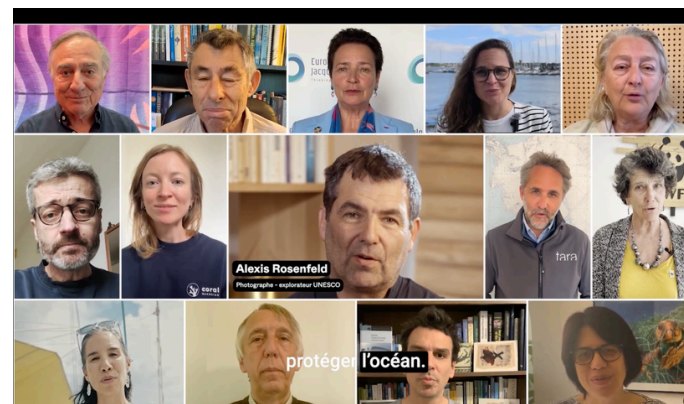
CFO Information Meetings

To ensure the CFO remains a privileged access point for information, the DEB, SGMER, DGAMPA and OCP organised various information meetings in 2025, each bringing together between 50 and 90 participants (including actors from the Comité France Maritime, the private equivalent of the CFO): one on the Year of the Sea (January) and one on the results of the Life Marha project (May).

OCP Advocacy at the French Level

Campaign on Strengthening Protection for Marine Protected Areas

In 2025, the OCP coordinated a broad coalition of French and European NGOs with the objective of 10% of France's Exclusive Economic Zone under strict protection. This mobilisation, articulated around three main axes (institutional advocacy, communication, and support for science-to-policy initiatives), enabled the unification of civil society around widely publicised common objectives, and the establishment of a constructive dialogue at the highest levels of the State.



Participation in National Committees

National Coastal Shoreline Committee (CNTC)

The OCP continued its advocacy work on adaptation to sea level rise within the Comité National du Trait de Côte (CNTC) or "National Coastal Shoreline Committee". It contributed to the revision of the National Strategy for Integrated Coastal Zone Management and to reflections on the financing of coastal adaptation. Faced with the failure to advance this work within the 2026 Finance Bill, and given the urgency of coastal territory adaptation issues, the OCP is engaging in work with its members and partners to consolidate common positions in 2026.



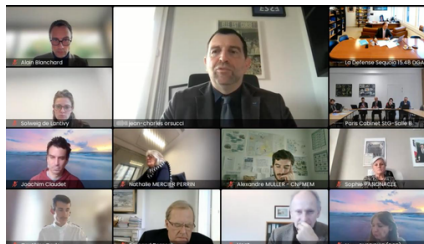
National IFRECOR Committee

The OCP continued its activities within the national IFRECOR (French Initiative for Coral Reefs) Committee. It participated notably in the annual meeting of the National IFRECOR Committee organised in November 2025 in Martinique, as well as in the IFRECOR Award ceremony, of which the OCP was a jury member. The OCP's and its members' annual actions were highlighted in the IFRECOR participants' dossier and synergies were built at the occasion of the National Committee meeting.



Bureau of the National Sea and Coastlines Council (CNML)

In 2025, the OCP joined the Executive Board of the National Sea and Coastlines Council (CNML). It represented the CFO at the various meetings and participated in the CNML plenary, under the chairmanship of the Minister for Ecological Transition, Biodiversity, Forests, the Sea and Fisheries, Agnès Pannier-Runacher, in March 2025.



National Council for International Development and Solidarity (CNDSI)

Finally, the OCP was appointed to the National Council for International Development and Solidarity (CNDSI), within the college of representatives of multi-stakeholder platforms operating in the field of international solidarity, for the 2025-2027 mandate. The OCP thus participated in the CNDSI plenary meeting, held on 17 June 2025. In 2026, it will work to better integrate environmental issues into the Council's work.

Supporting National Initiatives

French IUCN Committee

The OCP actively contributed to the work of the "Sea and Coast" working group of the French IUCN Committee. In this capacity, it represented its network and relayed news from the Comité France Océan.

Between May and November, it took part in various meetings of the Sea and Coast WG, respectively dedicated to the European Nature Restoration Regulation, the assignment of IUCN categories to French MPAs and the presentation of the joint CFO/COMER mobilisation in the context of the national consultation on the National Nature Restoration Plan.

Convention des Entreprises pour le Climat sur l'Océan (CEC Océan)

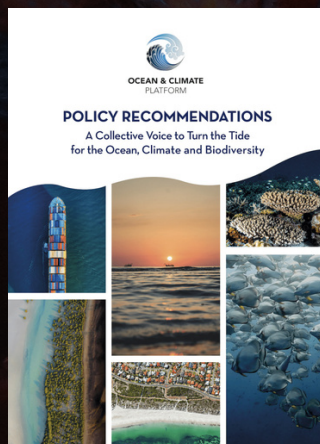
Finally, the OCP was invited by Respect Ocean, the Fondation de la Mer, the Cluster Maritime Français and DGAMPA to join the Support Committee of the Convention des Entreprises pour le Climat on the ocean, launched on the occasion of the Year of the Sea and UNOC3 in 2025.

In this context, the OCP participated in the stakeholder and issues mapping workshop at the launch of the programme. It also contributed to its Support Committee, mobilised its network to encourage business leaders to join the CEC and participated in the various events held throughout the year, notably at UNOC3.



OCP Advocacy at the International Level

The OCP's New Policy Recommendations



In a geopolitical context marked by growing questioning of science and multilateralism, the OCP seized the opportunity offered by the tenth anniversary of the Paris Agreement to launch its new policy recommendations entitled "A Collective Voice to Turn the Tide for the Ocean, Climate and Biodiversity". In line with the [2015](#) and [2019](#) editions, this document puts forward concrete recommendations to define the OCP's strategic positioning and guide decision-makers in the face of new international political dynamics.

These recommendations were developed through a **collaborative and inclusive process**. A consultation of the entire network enabled the definition of common priorities and the shaping of a strategic vision. More than 50 members contributed to drafting the recommendations within the **Advocacy Working Group**, while the **Scientific Committee** ensured their scientific robustness. In total, more than **85 members endorsed the document**.

Structured around three axes – Understand, Deliver, Reshape – the document conveys an ambitious vision for transformative change where decisions are guided by inclusive science, integrated solutions are effectively deployed and supported by a deep overhaul of the socio-economic systems driving ocean degradation. It concludes with a call to action articulated around 10 priority proposals. Concise and impactful, it clearly identifies the priority measures to be implemented in the coming years to generate the greatest possible impact.

To strengthen its visibility, the OCP deployed a communication and outreach strategy co-constructed with its members, including a social media campaign. The document was also presented on several strategic occasions: at the Maison de l'Océan in Paris as well as at COP30 during the "Ocean-Climate Action" reception organised with the Pew Charitable Trusts, and then at the event "Understand, Deliver, Reshape: Charting a Path to a Thriving Ocean".



OCP members' Breakfast
4 November | Paris

"Ocean-Climate Action" Reception
November | Belém, Brazil



COP30 Side-event "Understand, Deliver, Reshape: Charting a Path to a Thriving Ocean"
November | Belém, Brazil

The Climate Convention (UNFCCC)

The year 2025 represented a turning point for global climate governance, with the **tenth anniversary of the Paris Agreement marking the transition of negotiations towards implementation**. The OCP maintained its efforts to ensure the full integration of the ocean in the climate agenda, particularly at COP30, where this anniversary was celebrated.

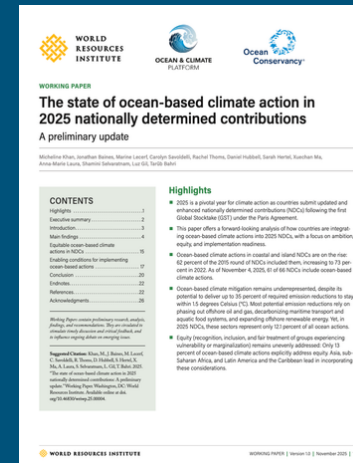
International Policies – Support for Institutional Processes

Integration of the ocean in national climate strategies (NDCs)

In 2023, the first Global Stocktake showed that the world was not on track to meet the objectives of the Paris Agreement. Two years later, new, more ambitious national strategies were to be submitted by States to correct this trajectory. In continuity with its previous work, the OCP focused in 2025 on integrating ocean-related issues and solutions into these strategies (NDCs), notably through the [Blue NDC Challenge](#).

Stemming from a collaboration between the OCP, Ocean Conservancy and the World Resources Institute (WRI), the **Blue NDC Challenge aims to strengthen the place of the ocean in international climate action by encouraging States to integrate ocean-based solutions into their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs)**.

The initiative, led by France and Brazil, was [officially launched at the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference \(UNOC3\)](#) in the presence of several ministers, as well as the President and CEO of COP30. In line with the [Nice to Belém Roadmap](#), which aims to build on UNOC3's momentum to ensure greater visibility of the ocean at COP30, the initiative was actively promoted in several international forums, notably at [Climate Week NYC](#), where it received the support of John Kerry, former United States Special Envoy for Climate.



By the close of COP30, 17 countries had joined the Blue NDC Challenge, and momentum progressively strengthened at the international level. According to an [analysis of 2025 NDCs](#) conducted by the OCP in partnership with Ocean Conservancy and the WRI, 61 of the 66 coastal countries now integrate at least one ocean-related measure in their national strategies, i.e. more than 90% of them. To consolidate and translate these commitments into concrete actions, France and Brazil announced the transformation of the Blue NDC Challenge into a taskforce dedicated to implementation, with a horizon of COP31.

Institutionalisation of the ocean at the UNFCCC

To strengthen the institutionalisation of the ocean-climate nexus, the **OCP developed partnerships with major NGOs of the international community**, through the production of messages, deliverables and the organisation of joint events. In February, the OCP organised a **two-day strategic retreat** with Ocean Conservancy and the World Resources Institute (WRI), dedicated to defining next steps for the ocean-climate nexus. In addition to five-year planning, this retreat enabled alignment on mobilisation efforts ahead of UNOC3 and COP30.

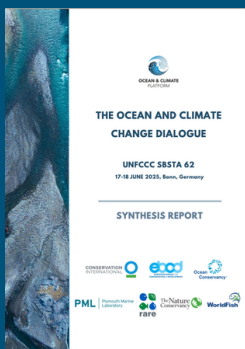
Discussions also focused on levers to **strengthen the integration of the ocean in climate negotiations**. In this context, the reflection paper "[Integrating and Strengthening Ocean-Based Action within the UNFCCC](#)", coordinated by Ocean Conservancy, was published and widely circulated among national delegations ahead of the Bonn intersessional meetings. Furthermore, following the policy brief "[Unpacking Ocean Finance for Climate Action](#)" and in the context of developing the Baku to Belém Roadmap, the OCP coordinated a [collective contribution](#) supported by 6 organisations, formulating recommendations aimed at ensuring that ocean-climate solutions are fully taken into account in financial discussions and decisions.

The OCP also continued its engagement with States and negotiating coalitions. In September, in partnership with Conservation International, the International Blue Carbon Institute, Ocean Conservancy and Rare, it organised an **online workshop to strengthen the capacities of negotiators** on the integration of the ocean in UNFCCC negotiations. It also provided technical support to several coalitions, notably the African Group of Negotiators and the Friends of Ocean and Climate, contributing to the coordination of their work as well as to the organisation of the ministerial dinner at COP30.



The Ocean and Climate Change Dialogue

On 17 and 18 June, the OCP actively participated in the Ocean and Climate Change Dialogue in Bonn, Germany – the only UNFCCC space dedicated to the ocean. This year, the co-facilitators injected new momentum into the Dialogue, with the objective of better articulating it with the implementation of national strategies and preparing for COP30 negotiations. In this perspective, the OCP formulated several recommendations aimed at strengthening its scope and impact.



Ahead of the Dialogue, and to increase its visibility, the OCP, Ocean Conservancy and the Pew Charitable Trusts organised a reception under the auspices of the Friends of Ocean and Climate, bringing together more than 60 representatives of national delegations. The OCP also played an active role in the Dialogue by supporting the co-facilitators, facilitating discussions, and participating as a rapporteur during the closing plenary.

Finally, supported by seven partners, the OCP published a synthesis report of the Dialogue, ahead of the official report, to inform States in their preparation for COP30.

Mobilisation – Civil Society Coordination

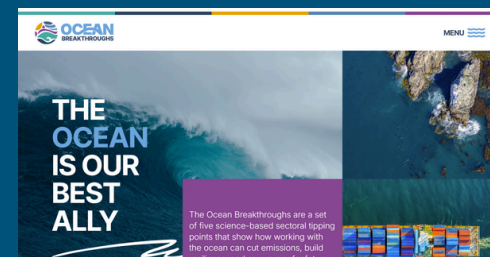
The Ocean Breakthroughs and the Marrakech Partnership for Global Climate Action

Since 2020, the OCP has assumed the role of co-focal point for the "Oceans and Coastal Zones" group of the Marrakech Partnership for Global Climate Action – the mechanism for mobilising non-state actors under the Paris Agreement. In this capacity, it has coordinated the ocean-climate community, notably through the Ocean Breakthroughs campaign. In this role, the OCP continued the operationalisation of the Breakthroughs and the definition of new targets, including the Saltmarsh Breakthrough and the Seagrass Breakthrough. It also contributed to the identification of objectives for blue entrepreneurship and equity, in favour of more inclusive and effective ocean-climate action.

The OCP worked to catalyse investments towards the five sectors of the Ocean Breakthroughs. In this context, it led the drafting of annexes to the Ocean Investment Protocol, published in June 2025 by the UN Global Compact and the UNEP Finance Initiative, and presented at the Blue Economy & Finance Forum at UNOC3. These annexes identify priority actions and present case studies to guide investments towards ocean-climate solutions.



The OCP strengthened the visibility of the campaign in partnership with Communications Inc., developing a communication strategy and dedicated visual identity for the Ocean Breakthroughs. This work led to the launch of a website ahead of UNOC3.



UNOC3 also offered a major opportunity to bring together the Ocean Breakthroughs community. On this occasion, the OCP organised a working meeting in partnership with IUCN and Razan Al Mubarak, High-Level Champion for Climate of COP28, to define a common strategic vision ahead of COP30 in Belém.

Finally, to ensure collective monitoring of Ocean Breakthroughs implementation, the OCP developed the Ocean Breakthroughs Dashboard, with the support of the WRI and Communications Inc. Designed to serve transparency and accountability, this tool makes complex data readable, identifies sectors in progress as well as those requiring strengthening, and highlights the highest-impact actions.

The COP30 Action Agenda

As the COP30 presidency, Brazil strengthened the place of non-state actors in the response to the Global Stocktake, structuring the Action Agenda around a solution-centred architecture. Among its 30 objectives, one is dedicated to efforts for the preservation and restoration of ocean and coastal ecosystems. In this context, and in its capacity as focal point for "Oceans and Coastal Zones" of the Marrakech Partnership, the OCP was invited to join the secretariat of Activation Group 7 tasked with advancing this objective.

In September 2025, the OCP organised a two-day workshop in London with this group to define the basis for an ambitious ocean agenda for COP30. Under its coordination, the partners developed the Blue Package, an action plan to accelerate the implementation of ocean-climate solutions. Anchored in the Ocean Breakthroughs, this framework transforms ambition into an operational roadmap, guiding the action of States, civil society, businesses and communities.



To ensure its visibility and uptake, the OCP partnered with Communications Inc. to launch the Wave Forward campaign, aimed at strengthening the place of the ocean-climate nexus at COP30. This campaign makes available communication and advocacy tools, including political recommendations, key messages, talking points and social media materials.

Finally, the OCP this year again coordinated the events of Ocean Day at COP30, and in particular led the flagship event "Global Mutirão for the Ocean".



The Ocean at COP30

The OCP worked in close collaboration with the COP30 presidency to strengthen the place of the ocean in the international climate agenda. From January, **it co-organised, with the Brazilian branches of Greenpeace and WWF, a strategic briefing on negotiations, bringing together three Brazilian ministries.** This meeting enabled support for efforts to integrate ocean issues in UNOC3 preparation and to contribute to the increased recognition of the ocean in the trajectory towards COP30.

The OCP also supported the Brazilian presidency in its ambition to make the ocean, alongside forests, one of the two pillars of nature at COP30. To this end, it encouraged

the **organisation of a segment dedicated to the ocean at the World Leaders Summit, worked in close liaison with the Special Envoy for the Ocean, and contributed to advancing the COP30 Action Agenda.** It notably co-organised, with Ocean Conservancy and the WRI, **an ocean ministerial led by France and Brazil, aimed at promoting the Blue NDC Challenge and the Blue Package as structuring frameworks for implementation.**

In a logic of strengthening the visibility of the ocean at this "COP of implementation", the OCP also supported the [Ocean Pavilion](#) and the [Virtual Ocean Pavilion](#), to amplify the reach of physical and digital spaces dedicated to these issues.

At the close of COP30, the ocean was integrated into the [Global Mutirão](#), the conference's final political document, as an essential carbon sink and contributor to climate stability. It also features in several decisions, notably those of the Standing Committee on Finance.

Finally, the OCP **published a [synthesis document reviewing the main lessons from COP30.](#)**

The EU-China Cooperation Project on Blue Carbon

Still with the aim of transforming States' ambitions into concrete actions, **the OCP participated in a cooperation project between China and the European Union to support them in their efforts to protect and restore blue carbon ecosystems.** This project, conducted in partnership with BlueSeeds, the Chinese National Marine Hazard Mitigation Service, and the National Marine Data and Information Service, was supported by the China Biodiversity Facility (CBF) and the French Development Agency (AFD). The OCP's role was to **facilitate the sharing of best practices between the two regions and to strengthen China's institutional capacities, by supporting the development of new blue carbon measures and their implementation.**

In this capacity, the **OCP organised an [online workshop](#)** on 20 March 2025, bringing together Chinese and European decision-makers and experts on the integration of blue carbon measures in national climate and biodiversity strategies. The OCP presented the conclusions of this workshop at an [official UNOC3 side event](#).



Weaving a 'Blue Thread' Between Climate and Biodiversity Action

Despite the absence of a biodiversity COP in 2025, the OCP remained **actively engaged within the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and strengthened its efforts to develop synergies between the climate and nature regimes**. In this capacity, the OCP continued to coordinate the CBD's informal working group on the ocean.

Following its [Blue Thread policy brief](#), the OCP coordinated **a contribution to the CBD secretariat on options to strengthen coherence between the Rio Conventions** – with a focus on better integrating ocean-related issues. The OCP subsequently participated in a technical dialogue, organised by the CBD Secretariat, which brought together a restricted group of experts to examine the contributions received.

In parallel, the OCP continued its advocacy in favour of strengthening synergies within the UNFCCC, where progress remains less advanced than at the CBD. In this context, [the OCP coordinated a contribution to the UNFCCC secretariat on cooperation with other international organisations](#), calling for alignment of ongoing work with that of the CBD to strengthen coherence between the Rio Conventions.

Finally, the OCP remained **actively involved in initiatives dedicated to synergies**, notably Friends of Synergies, Nature4Climate and the Synergies Collaboration Platform. In this capacity, it highlighted the Ocean Breakthroughs as a concrete tool to support the implementation of the [Plan to Accelerate Synergies developed within the COP30 Action Agenda](#).

The Third United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3)

The year 2025 was marked by the holding of the Third United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3), co-organised by France and Costa Rica in Nice from 9 to 13 June. The OCP and its members mobilised to advance ambitious proposals and give greater visibility to all voices of the ocean.

OCP Engagement

Carrying Forward Ocean-Climate Action

The OCP played a proactive role to guarantee the integration of climate in the discussions, notably by launching the Blue NDC Challenge at the ministerial "Making Waves from Paris to Belém: Accelerating Ocean-Climate Action", coorga-

nised by Brazil, France and the OCP. It also highlighted ocean-climate solutions, including the Ocean Breakthroughs, throughout the conference. In this context, the OCP contributed to the launch of the Pact for Sustainable Blue Tourism, a collective commitment and working method aimed at developing responsible coastal and marine tourism.

Furthermore, the OCP coordinated a [contribution to strengthen the first version of the UNOC3 Political Declaration](#), underlining the crucial importance of ocean-climate action and the value of concrete solutions. Finally, the OCP was the only NGO selected to speak at Panel 7 on "[Ocean, Climate and Biodiversity Linkages](#)". It submitted a [written statement](#) to ensure its recommendations were integrated into the panel's conclusions.

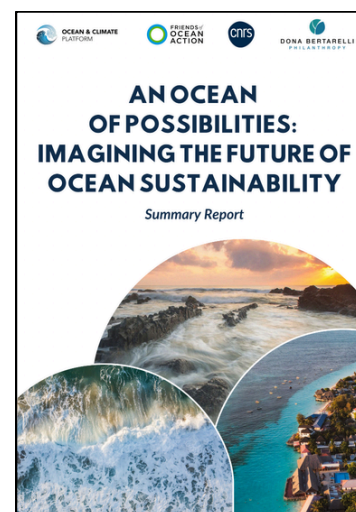
Civil Society Mobilisation

In 2023, the OCP had been mandated by France and Costa Rica, alongside The Varda Group, to mobilise civil society ahead of the conference. To this end, the OCP designed and developed targeted campaigns to carry the voice of ocean actors.

The Information Campaign

A key element of this mandate was to **disseminate information** on the ambitions of the co-organisers, the conference programme and its logistical aspects, to ensure the active participation of civil society. The OCP thus collaborated with The Varda Group and the UNOC3 co-organisers to organise [a series of information sessions ahead of the conference](#). It also coordinated broader information campaigns by email and on social media.

The "An Ocean of Possibilities" Initiative



The "An Ocean of Possibilities" initiative rests on the idea that there is no single desirable future for the ocean, but multiple possibilities. To identify priority actions likely to trigger profound transformations, the OCP initiated a visioning exercise, inviting civil society organisations to collectively reflect on what a sustainable future for the ocean might look like after 2030. This process was structured around two in-person workshops: the first, held in Tanzania in February 2025 during the Regenerative Ocean Week, and the second, organised in Edinburgh in April 2025 in partnership with the Edinburgh Ocean Leaders.

The "Let's Be Nice to the Ocean" Initiative

The OCP actively contributed to the "[Let's Be Nice to the Ocean](#)" initiative, led by The Varda Group. To this end, it mobilised civil society organisations around concrete proposals for ocean governance reform, offering a space for collective reflection on how to increase ambition and move from words to action.

World Ocean Day (8 June 2025)

The OCP played a central role in mobilising civil society on the occasion of World Ocean Day, by coordinating the [programme of events](#) and ensuring coherence between civil society initiatives and the global conference agenda.

In this context, the OCP co-organised, at the Centre Universitaire Méditerranéen in Nice, the event "[The Future is Now: Let's Dive into an Ocean of Possibilities](#)", providing an opportunity to take stock of two years of mobilisation in the presence of decision-makers, scientists, youth representatives, artists and grassroots actors.

To close the day and officially mark the opening of the conference, France and Costa Rica held a high-level session, during which organisations with specific mandates, including the OCP, presented their contributions. In this context, the OCP intervened to report on the significant mobilisation of civil society and to highlight the main conclusions of World Ocean Day, underlining civil society's willingness to collaborate closely with governments.



At the conclusion of the conference, the OCP published [an article](#) on its website highlighting the mobilisation generated. It draws up an assessment of advances and missed opportunities to address urgent and emerging issues to guarantee a healthy and thriving ocean.

Participation in Other International Events

In 2025, the OCP participated in several international conferences and events with the aim of weaving a blue thread across different forums.

- **8th edition of the Bizerte World Sea Forum** – September 2025: The OCP participated in the Forum where it presented the [Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Coalition](#), launched at UNOC3 by the OCP, the City of Nice and the Global Centre for Climate Mobility.

- **New York Climate Week – September 2025:** The OCP participated in several events to ensure continuity between Nice and Belém. It notably co-organised the "[Blue NDC Challenge Accepted](#)" ministerial to strengthen political mobilisation for ocean-climate action ahead of COP30, as well as the event "[Cities on the Frontlines: The Ocean Rise and Coastal Resilience Coalition](#)" enabling the presentation of progress made by the coalition since UNOC3 and the identification of next steps.
- **IUCN World Conservation Congress – October 2025:** In 2025, the OCP joined IUCN and participated, for the first time as a member, in the World Conservation Congress, taking part in elections and votes on motions. The OCP focused its efforts on two complementary axes: **continuing initiatives launched in Nice**, notably "An Ocean of Possibilities" and "Let's Be Nice to the Ocean", and **generating new momentum ahead of COP30 through the Ocean Breakthroughs**.

The European Union: A New Engagement Arena for the OCP

In response to the growing demand from its members for stronger engagement on the ocean-climate nexus at the European level, the OCP conducted an exploratory project in 2025 to identify levers for improved integration of the ocean into the European Union's climate objectives.

In this context, the OCP conducted more than 30 interviews with its members and partners, resulting in an initial mapping of the European ecosystem on ocean and climate. On the basis of this work, which identified existing policy gaps and opportunities for enhanced integration of the ocean-climate nexus into European policies, the OCP organised a [strategic workshop in Brussels](#), bringing together 27 civil society organisations from the ocean and climate communities.

This new dialogue space highlighted the added value of a stronger OCP presence in Brussels, not only to reduce sectoral fragmentation and raise awareness among climate decision-makers about ocean-based solutions, but also to constitute a natural link between the OCP's national engagement in France and its action in international forums such as the UNFCCC and the CBD, where it could contribute to strengthening European leadership.

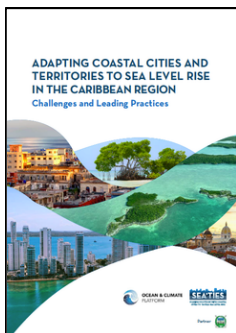
Finally, the OCP co-organised with the Europe Jacques Delors think tank a reception celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Paris Agreement, in the presence of the European Commissioner for Fisheries and Oceans, Costas Kadiis, and the French Delegate Minister for the Sea and Fisheries, Catherine Chabaud.

Coastal Adaptation: Sea'ties and the Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Coalition

Activities and Closure of Sea'ties

Publications

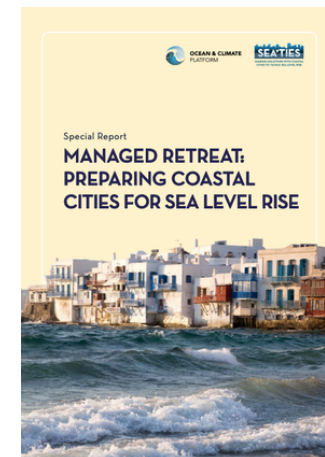
Caribbean Regional Report



The sixth Sea'ties regional report "[Adapting Coastal Cities and Territories to Sea Level Rise in the Caribbean Region: Challenges and Leading Practices](#)" follows the last Sea'ties regional workshop, organised in Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, in October 2024, which had brought together some fifty regional actors from 12 Caribbean countries and territories. This report provides an overview of the main trends and challenges in coastal adaptation in light of examples of actions already implemented in cities across the region to face rising sea levels.

Knowledge Dissemination Thematic Report - Managed Retreat: Preparing Coastal Cities for Sea Level Rise

Published on 31 March 2025, during the SOS Ocean conference, the thematic report "Managed Retreat: Preparing Coastal Cities for Sea Level Rise" is the result of a collaborative effort between experts in coastal adaptation and science communication from the Sea'ties network and the OCP knowledge dissemination working group. This publication offers a shared definition of spatial reconfiguration and methods for implementing it. An [article on the OCP website](#) was published alongside the report.



The report was presented at several events dedicated to the topic of relocation: in March, during the AVITEM Workshop "Spatial Reconfiguration: A Solution for Adapting High-Risk Coastal Areas" organized in Nice; then during the Agir Autrement Symposium in Montpellier, organized by the University of Montpellier and the CNFPT with support from the Fondation de France, for the release of the "*Agir Autrement*" Guide to which the OCP contributed; and in May during a conference on coastal risk management in Mauritius organized by the AFD. It was also listed on various platforms, including the European Union's [Climate ADAPT](#) platform; the [United Nations Decade of Ocean Science website](#); and the newsletters of [China Water Risk](#) and the [University of Bologna](#).

Contributions and Other Publications

The Adaptation team also contributed to the guidance document "*Accélérer l'adaptation des côtes avec des conventions et plans d'action pour les mers régionales (CPAMR)*", published by the Conservatoire du Littoral on the occasion of UNOC3. Media interventions shed light on Sea'ties' action, notably in an article and a video published by the United Nations Decade for Ocean Science, which highlights the achievements and successes of the Decade's Actions network.

Closure of the Sea'ties Project

To mark the end of the Sea'ties project, the Adaptation unit brought together OCP members and its network of international partners at a closing meeting organised online on 31 March. The occasion was used to unveil the article "[Sea'ties: Five Years of Action to Adapt Coastal Cities to Sea Level Rise](#)", which looks back on five years of collective mobilisation conducted within the framework of the project, which brought together elected officials, managers, researchers and civil society representatives in

favour of coastal adaptation. This article highlights the key stages of the initiative and shares its lessons to strengthen the resilience of coastal cities and regions threatened by sea level rise.

Prefiguration of the Coalition and Organisation of the Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Summit

Since November 2023, the Ocean & Climate Platform, in collaboration with the City of Nice, the Global Centre for Climate Mobility (GCCM) and with the support of the French and Costa Rican governments, coordinated the prefiguration of the Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Coalition of coastal cities and regions. With these partners, it also ensured the organisation of the Summit on 7 June 2025, which marked the official launch of this Coalition in the framework of the Third United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3).

Prefiguration of the ORCR Coalition

The Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Coalition promotes adaptation to sea level rise and ocean change, by supporting cooperation between coastal communities, scientific and financial institutions, and all actors engaged in the transformation of coastlines.

As part of the prefiguration phase of this Coalition, the OCP mobilised more than 20 international organisations and networks within a Steering Committee, convened at 4 online meetings. Five working groups were thus established to develop the roadmap for the future Coalition: (1) Advocacy and mobilisation, co-facilitated with ICLEI; (2) Scientific knowledge, co-facilitated with IOC-UNESCO; (3) Financing, co-facilitated with FMDV; (4) Port cities, co-facilitated with AIVP; (5) Coalition governance, co-facilitated by GCCM and the City of Nice.

At the conclusion of this consultative process, a "[Charter](#)" and an "[Action Programme 2025-2028](#)" defining the modalities for joining the Coalition, its missions and pillars of action, as well as planned activities, were published.



This Coalition was presided over in 2025 by the Mayor of the City of Nice, Christian Estrosi, and hosted by the GCCM under the auspices of the United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS).

In parallel, the OCP led the digital communication of the future Coalition and the eponymous Summit, including the definition of an identity and visual charter, the design, launch and management of a [website](#), social media channels ([LinkedIn](#), [X](#)) and dedicated mailing lists.

Organisation of the ORCR Summit

On June 7, the Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Summit was held in Nice, France, as one of the three special events of the 3rd United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3), dedicated to the challenges of adaptation and resilience for coastal cities and regions facing sea-level rise and ocean change. Co-organized by the OCP with the City of Nice, with the support of the governments of France and Costa Rica and the backing of the GCCM, the Summit brought together more than 1,200 participants, including 200 local leaders from coastal cities and regions.

The Summit marked the official launch of the Coalition and provided a platform for initiatives led by cities, regions, as well as scientific and financial stakeholders around nine key themes: science and knowledge, data, financing, insurance, governance, ports, hybrid and nature-based solutions, transformative strategies, and social justice. The Summit concluded with announcements of new funding and scientific opportunities from Coalition partners.

A summary of the day is available [here](#), and recordings of the plenary sessions and thematic discussions are available [here](#). All rights reserved © City of Nice.



The Summit and the launch of the Coalition received extensive national and international media coverage, with 50 published articles, notably in major French national newspapers such as Le Monde, Les Echos, Le Point, Ouest-France, La Tribune, La Tribune Dimanche, and Paris Match. It was also featured prominently in regional daily newspapers, including full-page articles in the EBRA group publications (Le Dauphiné Libéré, Le Bien Public, L'Alsace, and Le Journal de Saône-et-Loire), as well as in Ouest-France and Presse Océan. In addition, international radio coverage included programs on RFI, NPR, and RCF, along with television reports, notably on France 3 Côte d'Azur, which were rebroadcast nationally. The press review is available [here](#).



International Advocacy in Favour of Adaptation of Coastal Cities and Regions

The OCP participated in international climate and ocean events to advance the recommendations of the Sea'ties project and call for mobilisation of decision-makers and actors around the future Ocean Rise & Coastal Resilience Coalition. The team notably intervened at the International Conference on Coastal Cities – Ocean Decade, organised by IOC-UNESCO in February in Qingdao, China, as well as at the One Ocean Summit, hosted in April by the City of Bergen in Norway. Within the framework of UNOC3, in addition to organising the ORCR Summit, the OCP intervened in several events to highlight scientific issues, at a session at the One Ocean Science Congress and on the EU Digital Ocean Pavilion; financing issues, social justice, notably through the lens of island territories, at various side sessions.



The Adaptation team participated in several conferences and webinars targeting diverse audiences, such as "La Mer en tournée" at the Cité des Sciences or at Change Now. Other interventions targeted more specialised audiences in financing, urban planning and adaptation, within the 5th edition of the School of Sustainable Development Goals (EODD) of IRD, the Urban Days organised by the OECD, or at a BNP webinar.



An aerial photograph of the ocean with white foam from breaking waves. The water is a deep blue, and the foam is bright white, creating a high-contrast, textured pattern across the entire image.

Governance and Coordination of the Ocean & Climate Platform

The Ocean & Climate Platform has had a legal structure, in the form of a non-profit association under French law (association loi 1901), since 27 June 2017. Romain Troublé, Executive Director of the Fondation Tara Océan, has been President of the Platform since November 2017, and was re-elected to this position in 2023.

In order to consolidate its operations and ensure clearer, more effective governance adapted to the organisation's ambitions for the coming years, the OCP adopted new statutes in 2025.

The Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the OCP comprises a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 20 members, elected by the General Assembly from among the members or co-opted individuals or legal entities. It initiates the policy and general orientations of the association, as well as the main lines of communication and public relations activities. The Board of Administrators meets quarterly and is supported by the Executive Board. In 2025, the Board of Administrators comprised 20 members (see annex).

The Executive Board

The Executive Board members are elected by the Board of Administrators for a three-year term and are immediately eligible for re-election. The Executive Board of the association comprises the President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and the Vice-Presidents of the association. The Executive Board prepares the meetings of the Board of Directors and maintains direct and regular contact with the Secretariat.

In 2025, the OCP Executive Board is composed as follows:

- Romain Troublé, Président
- Céline Liret, Secrétaire et Trésorière
- Françoise Gaill, Vice-Présidente
- Laurent Martens, Vice-Président
- Patricia Ricard, Vice-Présidente

The Secretariat

The Secretariat constitutes the permanent team and operational body of the OCP. Drawing on the diversity of its profiles and the complementarity of its expertise, it works daily to fulfil the Platform's advocacy, knowledge dissemination and mobilisation missions.

In 2025, the Secretariat team was strengthened with the arrival of two new colleagues:

Noé Ade, National Advocacy Officer and Coordinator of the NGO of the French Ocean Committee, and Luna Merino, Head of Strategic Partnerships, who was previously seconded by the OCP to the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs to work on civil society mobilisation in preparation for UNOC3.

This year was also marked by changes within the team, notably the departure of several colleagues in connection with the closure of the SEA'TIES project.

The Scientific Committee

The Scientific Committee (SC) is an advisory body whose mission is to advise the OCP on scientific and multidisciplinary issues, to review publications and to assist the Board of Directors in its choices and decisions. It brings together persons competent in the field of research and ocean sciences. Joachim Claudet (CNRS-CRIOBE) has chaired the SC since 2019. In 2025, the SC comprises 8 French members and 9 international members (see composition in annex).

Members of the network

With the participation of more than 110 organisations from different sectors in its network, the Ocean & Climate Platform has a broad range of expertise. Scientific research, scientific expeditions, and political advocacy are at the heart of the Platform's action, which embodies an international network of ocean experts. As of 31 December 2025, the OCP network comprised 115 member organisations (see annex).

Financial Report

The annual financial statements of the Ocean & Climate Platform presented below have been audited by the statutory auditors, C.E.H.

For the financial year 2025, the Ocean & Climate Platform recorded a surplus of €153,836.

Balance Sheet and Detailed Analysis

Assets

The Ocean & Climate Platform has total net assets of €1,031,095. The main items are as follows:

- Net tangible fixed assets amount to €3,992.
- Financial investments amount to €153.
- Other financial fixed assets, totalling €4,434, mainly comprise security deposits and rental deposits relating to the association's premises.
- Other receivables amount to €540,091. These mainly consist of income and grants receivable under agreements and funding commitments entered into with the association's partners.
- Prepayments and accrued income amount to €3,558.
- Short-term investments amount to €200,000.
- Cash and cash equivalents amount to €278,867.

Cash and short-term investments therefore total €478,867, comprising the balances held in the association's bank accounts together with a financial investment of €200,000.

Bilan

Présenté en Euros

ACTIF	Exercice clos le 31/12/2025 (12 mois)		Exercice précédent 31/12/2024 (12 mois)		Variation
	Brut	Amort.prov.	Net	Net	
Frais d'établissement (I)					
ACTIF IMMOBILISÉ					
Immobilisations incorporelles					
Frais de développement					
Donations temporaires d'usufruit					
Concessions, brevets, licences, marques droits similaires					
Immobilisations incorpor. en cours, avances et acomptes					
Immobilisations corporelles					
Terrains					
Constructions					
Installations techniques, matériel et outillage industriels	13 384	9 392	3 992	3 844	148
Immobilisations corpor. en cours, avances et acomptes					
Biens reçus par legs ou donations destinés à être cédés					
Immobilisations financières					
Participations	153		153	153	
Créances rattachées à des participations					
Autres titres immobilisés					
Prêts					
Autres immobilisations financières	4 434		4 434	4 434	
TOTAL (II)	17 971	9 392	8 579	8 431	148
ACTIF CIRCULANT					
Stocks et en-cours					
Créances					
. Créances clients, usagers et comptes rattachés				3 750	- 3 750
. Créances reçues par legs ou donations					
. Autres créances	540 091		540 091	519 355	20 736
Charges constatées d'avance	3 558		3 558	14 378	- 10 820
Valeurs mobilières de placement	200 000		200 000	200 000	
Instruments financiers à terme et jetons détenus					
Disponibilités	278 867		278 867	375 942	- 97 075
TOTAL (III)	1 022 516		1 022 516	1 113 426	- 90 910
Frais d'émission des emprunts (IV)					
Primes de remboursement des emprunts (V)					
Ecart de conversion et diff. d'évaluation Actif (VI)					
TOTAL ACTIF (I+II+III+IV+V+VI)	1 040 487	9 392	1 031 095	1 121 857	- 90 762

Bilan(suite)

Présenté en Euros

PASSIF	Exercice clos le 31/12/2025 (12 mois)		Exercice précédent 31/12/2024 (12 mois)		Variation
FONDS PROPRES					
Fonds propres sans droit de reprise					
. Fonds propres statutaires					
. Fonds propres complémentaires					
Fonds propres avec droit de reprise					
. Fonds statutaires					
. Fonds propres complémentaires					
Ecart de réévaluation					
Réserves					
. Réserves statutaires ou contractuelles					
. Réserves pour projet de l'entité					
. Autres					
Report à nouveau	279 235		287 800		- 8 565
Excédent ou déficit de l'exercice	153 836		- 8 565		162 401
Situation nette (sous total)	433 072		279 235		153 837
Fonds propres consommables					
Subventions d'investissement					
Provisions réglementées					
TOTAL (I)	433 072		279 235		153 837
FONDS REPORTÉS ET DÉDIÉS					
Fonds reportés liés aux legs ou donations					
Fonds dédiés	18 217				18 217
TOTAL (II)	18 217				18 217
PROVISIONS					
Provisions pour risques					
Provisions pour charges					
TOTAL (III)					
DETTES					
Emprunts obligataires et assimilés					
Emprunts et dettes auprès des établissements de crédit					
Emprunts et dettes financières diverses					
Instruments financiers à terme					
Dettes fournisseurs et comptes rattachés	32 218		36 607		- 4 389
Dettes des legs ou donations					
Dettes fiscales et sociales	68 860		74 649		- 5 789
Dettes sur immobilisations et comptes rattachés					
Autres dettes					
Produits constatés d'avance	478 729		731 365		- 252 636
TOTAL (IV)	579 806		842 621		- 262 815
Ecart de conversion et différences d'évaluation Passif (V)					
TOTAL PASSIF (I+II+III+IV+V)	1 031 095		1 121 857		- 90 762

Liabilities

- Retained earnings amount to €279,235, following the allocation of the 2024 surplus.
- The surplus for the 2025 financial year amounts to €153,836.
- Total equity therefore amounts to €433,072, compared with €279,235 in 2024.
- Restricted funds amount to €18,217 at the year end.
- Trade payables, amounting to €32,218, mainly comprise December invoices paid in January.
- Tax and social security liabilities amount to €68,860.
- Deferred income, amounting to €478,729, mainly relates to funding received under multi-year agreements and projects that will continue to be implemented in 2026.

Income Statement and Detailed Analysis

Income

Total income for the financial year amounted to €1,649,485, compared with €792,390 in 2024. This significant increase reflects the Ocean & Climate Platform's expanded activities in 2025, a year marked in particular by the Third United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3) in Nice and the mobilisation of international civil society.

The main sources of income are as follows:

- Income from the provision of services amounted to €181,021.
- Public funding and operating grants amounted to €1,356,189, including in particular: AFD (€191,667), OFB (€60,000), MTE (€115,000), Fondation de France (€126,400), Rockefeller Philanthropy (€368,097), Dona Bertarelli Philanthropy (€200,000), MEAE (€150,000), the Princely Government of Monaco (€25,000), Fondation Veolia (€10,000), Fondation Prince Albert II de Monaco (€60,000) and The Pew Charitable Trusts (€50,025).
- Donations amounted to €107,000.
- Corporate sponsorship amounted to €2,000.
- Financial income amounted to €3,270.

The income recognised in 2025 reflects both the continuation of the Ocean & Climate Platform's long-term partnerships and the mobilisation of specific funding linked to the major international events held during the year.

ASSOCIATION PLATEFORME OCEAN ET CLIMAT				
Compte de résultat				
Présenté en Euros				
	Exercice clos le 31/12/2025 (12 mois)	Exercice précédent 31/12/2024 (12 mois)	Variation	%
	Total	Total		
PRODUITS D'EXPLOITATION				
Cotisations				
Ventes de biens et services				
• Ventes de biens				
• dont ventes de dons en nature				
• Ventes de prestations de services	181 021	1 500	179 521	N/S
• dont parrainages				
Produits de tiers financiers				
• Concours publics et subventions d'exploitation	1 356 189	463 109	893 080	192,84
• Versements des fondateurs ou consommations/dotation consommable				
• Ressources liées à la générosité du public				
• Dons manuels	107 000	120 500	-13 500	-11,20
• Mécinats	2 000	1 000	1 000	100,00
• Legs, donations et assurances-vie				
• Contributions financières				
Reprises sur amortiss., dépréciat. et provisions		54 046	-54 046	-100
Produits des cessions d'immobilisations incorp. et corporelles		150 731	-150 731	-100
Utilisations des fonds dédiés		9	-9	-100
Autres produits	5	-4	-4	-80
Total des produits d'exploitation (I)	1 646 215	790 895	855 320	108,15
CHARGES D'EXPLOITATION				
Achats de marchandises				
Variations stocks				
Autres achats et charges externes	702 417	275 143	427 274	155,29
Aides financières				
Impôts, taxes et versements assimilés	21 715	14 493	7 222	49,83
Salaires et traitements	461 256	381 166	80 090	21,01
Cotisations sociales	159 224	128 583	30 641	23,83
Dotations aux amortissements et aux dépréciations	1 871	1 585	306	19,55
Dotations aux provisions				
Valeurs comptables des immobilisations incorp. et corp. cédées				
Report en fonds dédiés	149 088		149 088	N/S
Autres charges	78	5	73	N/S
Total des charges d'exploitation (II)	1 495 649	800 955	694 694	86,73
RESULTAT D'EXPLOITATION (I - II)	150 566	-10 060	160 626	N/S
PRODUITS FINANCIERS				
De participation				
D'autres valeurs mobilières et créances de l'actif immobilisé	3 270	1 495	1 775	118,73
Autres intérêts et produits assimilés				
Reprises sur dépréciations et provisions				
Différences positives de change				
Produits des immobilisations financières cédées				
Produits nets sur cessions de valeurs mobilières de placement				
et d'instruments de trésorerie				
Total des produits financiers (III)	3 270	1 495	1 775	118,73
CHARGES FINANCIÈRES				
Dotations aux amortissements, aux dépréciations et aux provisions				

Expenditure

Total expenditure for the financial year amounted to €1,495,649, compared with €800,955 in 2024. This increase is consistent with the expansion of the association's activities and the strengthening of the resources required to deliver them.

The main operating expenses are as follows:

- Other purchases and external expenses amounted to €702,417. These mainly comprise subcontracting costs, professional fees, rent, communications, event organisation, and participation in national and international events.
- Salaries and wages amounted to €461,256.
- Social security contributions amounted to €159,224.
- Taxes and similar charges amounted to €21,715.
- Depreciation amounted to €1,871.
- Transfers to restricted funds amounted to €149,088, corresponding to resources earmarked for projects that had not been fully utilised at the year end.

The operating result was a surplus of €150,566. After taking into account positive financial income of €3,270, the 2025 financial year closed with an overall surplus of €153,836.

ASSOCIATION PLATEFORME OCEAN ET CLIMAT				
	Exercice clos le 31/12/2025 (12 mois)	Exercice précédent 31/12/2024 (12 mois)	Variation	%
	Total	Total		
Intérêts et charges assimilées				
Différences négatives de change				
Valeurs comptables des immobilisations financières cédées				
Charges nettes sur cessions de valeurs mobilières de placement et d'instruments de trésorerie				
Total des charges financières (IV)				
RESULTAT FINANCIER (III - IV)	3 270	1 495	1 775	118,73
RÉSULTAT COURANT avant impôts (I - II + III - IV)	153 836	-8 565	162 401	N/S
PRODUITS EXCEPTIONNELS				
Total des produits exceptionnels (V)				
CHARGES EXCEPTIONNELLES				
Total des charges exceptionnelles (VI)				
RESULTAT EXCEPTIONNEL (V + VI)				
Participation des salariées aux résultats (VII)				
Impôts sur les sociétés (VIII)				
Total des produits (I + III + IV)	1 649 485	792 390	857 095	108,17
Total des charges (II + IV + VI + VII + VIII)	1 495 649	800 955	694 694	86,73
EXCÉDENT OU DÉFICIT	153 836	-8 565	162 401	N/S
CONTRIBUTIONS VOLONTAIRES EN NATURE				
Dons en nature				
Prestations en nature				
Bénévoles				
Total				
CHARGES DES CONTRIBUTIONS VOLONTAIRES EN NATURE				
Secours en nature				
Mise à disposition gratuite de biens et services				
Prestations en nature				
Personnel bénévole				
Total				



Our partners and financial supporters

Our main partners and financial supporters in 2025:

- Agence Française du Développement: 191 667 €
- Ministère de la Transition Écologique: 115 000 €
- Office Français de la Biodiversité: 60 000 €
- Fondation de France: 76 400 €
- Oceans5: 368 097 €
- OnlyOne: 35 000 €
- Dona Bertarelli Philanthropy: 200 000 €
- Blue Marine Foundation: 24 000 €
- PEW: 50 025 €

Main partners and financial supporters of the Sea'ties project in 2025:

- Fondation du Prince Albert II de Monaco : 60 000 €
- Fondation de France : 50 000 €
- Gouvernement de Monaco : 25 000 €
- Ministère de l'Europe et des Affaires Étrangères : 150 000 €



Looking ahead 2026

*Roadmap of the
Ocean & Climate
Platform*

The year 2026 marks a structuring turning point for the OCP. After a decade of development, ten years on from the Paris Agreement and in continuity with the momentum generated by the Third United Nations Ocean Conference (UNOC3), the OCP is entering a new phase of development, characterised by:

- a progressive renewal of its governance;
- a successful transition within the Secretariat;
- a growing ambition to amplify its impact at international, European and French levels.

At the same time, the OCP is increasingly recognised as a central actor in ocean-climate-biodiversity governance, at the intersection of science, public policy and civil society. In 2026, the OCP therefore sets itself the ambition to consolidate itself as:

- An influence network
- A platform at the science-policy interface
- An engine of collective advocacy

CROSS-CUTTING PRIORITIES FOR 2026

Governance Transition and Organisational Consolidation

The year 2026 will mark an important step in the OCP's institutional consolidation, with the progressive renewal of its governance bodies, more precisely its Board of Directors, Bureau and Scientific Committee. This transition will be accompanied by organisational consolidation work within the Secretariat, in coordination with governance bodies and network members, in the context of implementing the new statutes. The objective will be to strengthen the clarity, fluidity and effectiveness of the organisation's functioning.

Financial Sustainability and Partnerships

The OCP will continue its efforts to consolidate its existing funding and strengthen its long-term financial stability. It will develop a strategy for diversifying its funding sources and continue developing strategic partnerships to support the scaling up of its activities and impact at national, European and international levels.

Structuring of the Secretariat

The year 2026 will also be devoted to structuring the Secretariat, in a context of internal transitions and evolving roles within the team. Targeted recruitments, notably on com-

munication and advocacy, will strengthen the OCP's operational capacities. Particular attention will be paid to strengthening coordination between the different units to foster greater transversality of actions and more effective implementation of strategic priorities.

PRIORITIES BY OCP PILLARS OF ACTION

Network Mobilisation and Communication

1 Strengthen member engagement and consultation processes

The OCP will continue to animate its network and promote the expertise of its members through the organisation of the annual seminar, regular networking and communication sessions, the implementation of partnerships and information sharing. It will also continue the development and structuring of the network through targeted recruitment of new members from the European Union, the Southern Hemisphere and new thematic expertise areas.

2 Develop a stronger network identity and a common voice

The OCP will strengthen the mobilisation of its network at major international events (COP, G7, etc.) and continue developing the "Ocean & Climate Rendezvous". It will also continue to organise informal networking opportunities to consolidate a collective identity and common voice.

3 Increase the visibility of the OCP and its members

To strengthen its visibility and that of its members in France and internationally, the OCP will continue its communication efforts through all its channels. This will involve updating its communication strategy, improving its tools and materials, as well as ongoing promotion of the actions and expertise carried within the network.

Science and Knowledge Sharing

1 Renewal of the Scientific Committee

2026 will be marked by the renewal of the chairmanship and members of the Scientific Committee, opening a new dynamic for the group's work and its contribution to OCP activities. This renewal will aim to strengthen its role of scientific and strategic support within the organisation.

2 Strengthen science mediation via the DIFCO working group

The OCP will continue strengthening science mediation through the DIFCO working group. It will coordinate the production of deliverables, notably a report on marine geoengineering and a report on the high seas, to feed into debates at the science-policy interface. Particular attention will be paid to coordination with the other units of the organisation to guarantee the coherence, dissemination and promotion of scientific work.

3 Explore cross-cutting priorities at the science-policy interface

The OCP will continue its efforts on the issues of geoengineering and ocean-based decarbonisation. It will also strengthen its knowledge sharing activities through the organisation of events, the mobilisation of experts and the raising of awareness among a wider audience to increase the reach and impact of its work.

Advocacy and International Relations

1 Advocacy

The OCP will continue to advance the recommendations of its advocacy document "A Collective Change of Course for the Ocean, Climate and Biodiversity" and to develop common positions on emerging issues, such as geoengineering, to strengthen the coherence and impact of its messages.

2 United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

The OCP will continue its engagement in favour of better integration of the ocean in UNFCCC processes and the Paris Agreement. It will continue to mobilise the ocean-climate community around common initiatives, notably the Ocean Breakthroughs, in favour of coordinated and impactful action.

3 Synergies with the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD)

2026 will be marked by the COPs of the CBD and the UNFCCC, followed by the first COP of the High Seas Treaty. In this context, the OCP will seek to strengthen synergies between the climate and biodiversity agendas, while exploring complementarities with the BBNJ Agreement for better ocean governance.

4 United Nations Ocean Conference and beyond

In continuity with UNOC3, the OCP will contribute to developing a vision of post-2030 international governance and will support the "Let's Be Nice to the Ocean" initiative to promote an ambitious and collective approach to ocean protection.

National Advocacy and France Ocean Committee

1 Adapt the OCP's approach to the current context

The OCP will adapt its advocacy strategy to current challenges by focusing on key themes (mCDR, adaptation, marine protected areas), supporting the integration of the ocean in national debates and supporting French commitments at the G7 on marine protected areas.

2 Maintain the OCP's position as a leading and coordinating actor

The OCP will maintain its role as a reference actor by continuing to develop a group of NGO leaders, strengthening its participation in national bodies (IFRECOR, CNTC, CNDSI, CNML) and coordinating French civil society by creating regular spaces for dialogue and consultation.

3 Coordinate the Comité France Océan

The OCP will continue to coordinate the activities of the Comité France Océan. It will represent the community in relevant bodies and will work to strengthen transparency as well as internal and external communication.

Strategic Partnerships

1 Partnerships and Funding

The OCP will develop a funding diversification strategy, strengthen its existing funding sources and consolidate its strategic partnerships to ensure its long-term sustainability.

2 Launch of OCP activities at the European level

The OCP will develop a European strategy, secure dedicated funding and strengthen its presence in Brussels to advance the ocean-climate nexus at the European Union level.

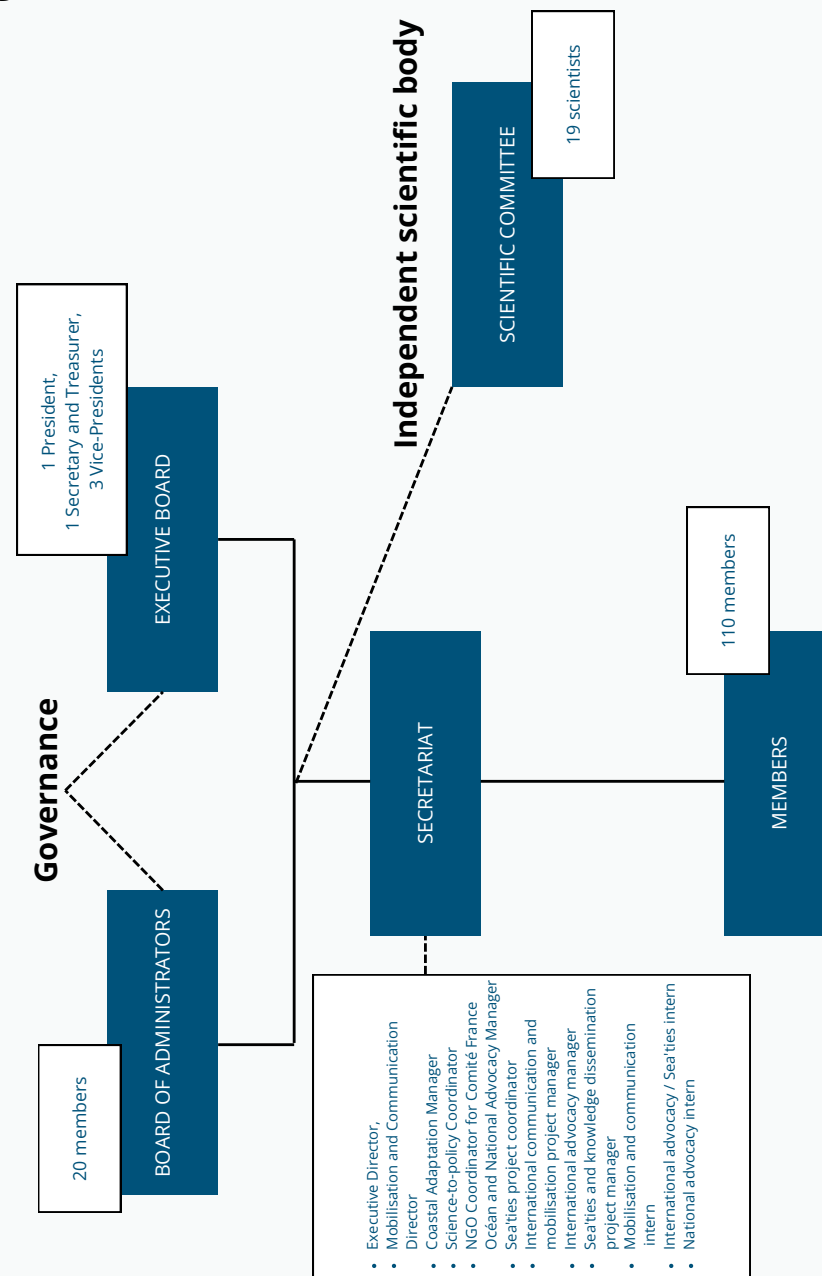
3 Explore synergies with the high seas

The OCP will develop its internal expertise on high seas issues, build a strategic positioning and produce political contributions as well as dedicated partnerships on this emerging topic.

Appendices

Appendix 1

Organisational chart of the association



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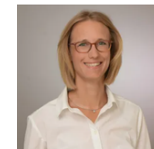
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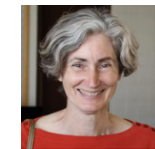
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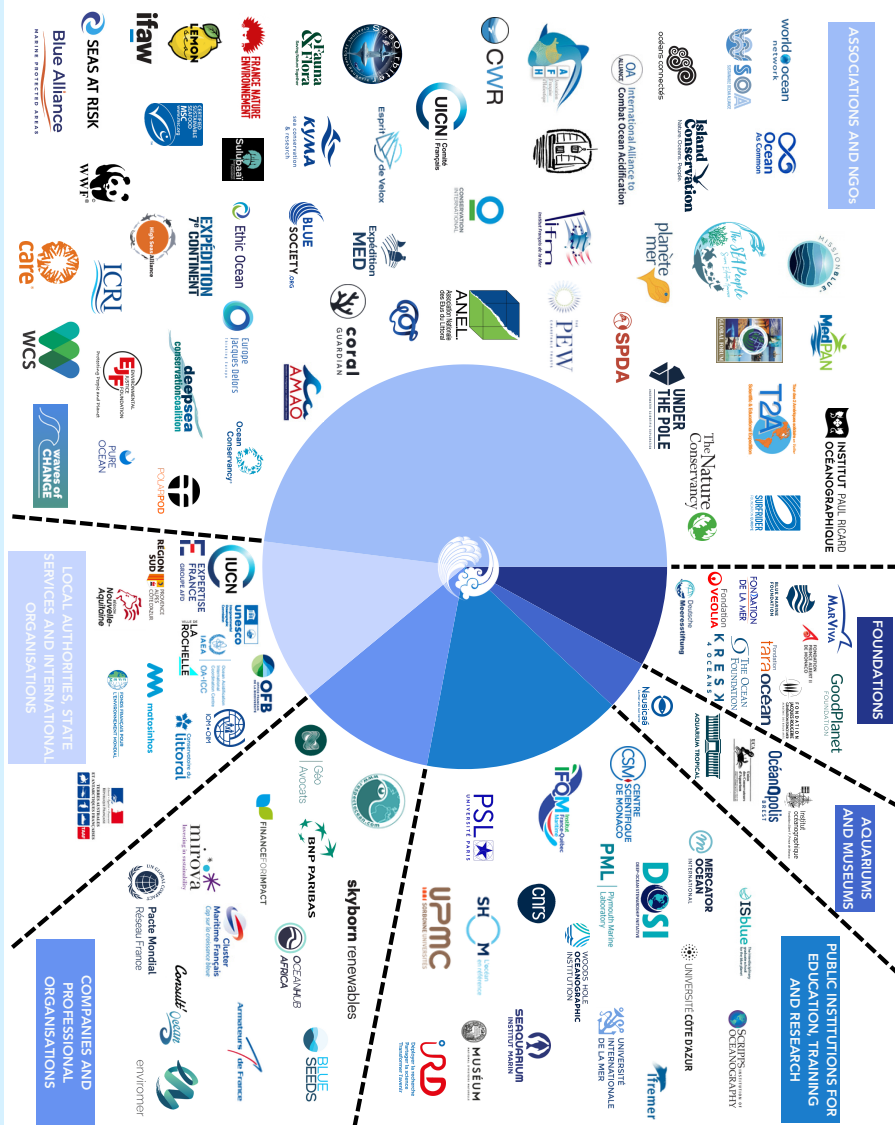


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Annexe 5

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