

Each output from each of the workshops will be provided to the relevant writing teams of the chapters and sub-chapters of sections 5A and 5B of the [annotated outline](#) of the Assessment. Each workshop in 2023 will be provided with a summary of the outputs from prior regional workshops conducted in that year. The outputs will be provided at the end of every workshop to provide participants with some context to their discussions, highlighting similar themes and differences between the various workshops.

III. Conduct of the workshop

The workshop in Santos, Brazil was held under the auspices of the United Nations, represented by the Division for Ocean Affairs and the Law of the Sea (DOALOS) of the Office of Legal Affairs, which also serves as the secretariat for the Regular Process, and was hosted by the Government of Brazil.

The workshop was attended by 66 participants (see Annex 1 Participant List), 42 of whom identified as female, with nationalities of various countries from within and outside of the region, such as Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador,

Ms. Mariamalia Rodriguez-Chaves
ocean governance: Examples from Costa Rica
highlighted:

Science policy interface in

Science-policy interface case studies: The presentation showcased three case studies from Costa Rica that demonstrated the effective science-policy interface in ocean governance.

Integrated management coordination: The first case study highlighted the importance of an ocean governance mechanism that promotes integrated management coordination among different ministries, fostering effective decision-making processes.

Stakeholder engagement and consultation: The third case study emphasized the significance of stakeholder engagement and consultation in expanding a national park and establishing a new marine protected area, ensuring inclusivity and considering diverse perspectives. Additionally, good practices in science-policy communication and information exchange were mentioned as crucial elements in these case studies.

Mr. Andrei Polejack
Region Perspectives.

Ocean Science-Policy Interface: Atlantic

from the 2022 regional workshops. Greater concern was expressed for the marine environment compared to other topics.

Goals and

well assessed, and fishers can obtain more value by selling their products beyond the first sale at the harbors and get more value by selling high quality catches to restaurants. They criticized past policies that favored industrial fisheries and called for a reevaluation of economic assessments to recognize the broader impact of artisanal fisheries on jobs, cultural heritage, and tourism.

The round table concluded

aquaculture, shipping, and coastal development, assigning experts based on their expertise in these areas.

Unlike previous assessments, the third Assessment will place a strong emphasis on solutions and sustainability pathways, moving beyond the traditional focus on problems and trends. It recognizes the importance of diverse knowledge and different expertise, particularly in challenging areas like coastal communities and socio-ecological systems.

The Assessment follows a structured format and involves the use of supporting tools like maps, infographics, and complex spreadsheets for transmitting the results. The focus areas for assessment include the sustainable and inclusive ocean economy, coastal communities, indigenous knowledge, socio-ecological systems, and human health.

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B.3. Cross-cutting Themes

At the outset, Ms. Marcia Barbosa, National Secretary for Strategic Policies and Programs, Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation of Brazil and Ms. Ana Toni, National Secretary of Climate Change of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of the Brazilian Federal Government, delivered pre-recorded remarks related to the cross-cutting themes.

A round table discussion on traditional owner and local followed the remarks. The panelists consisted of Ms. Cristiana Seixas, UNICAMP and Ms. Tando Mazomba, with Ms.

Annex II: Annotated Agenda and Timetable

Annotated Agenda

Regional workshop in support of the development of the third World Ocean Assessment of the Regular Process for Global Reporting and Assessment of the State of the Marine Environment, Including Socioeconomic Aspects

Santos, Brazil (15-17 May 2023)

1. Welcoming remarks (Representative from the Host Country, the Secretariat of the Regular Process and the Group of Experts)
2. Adoption of the Agenda for the Workshop (*Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS*)
3. Overview of the Regular Process, the programme of work for the third cycle, and the annotated outline of the third World Ocean Assessment (*Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS and Representative of the Group of Experts*)
4. The process to join the Pool of Experts (*Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS*)
5. Background, objectives, and structure of the workshop (*Representative of the Group of Experts*)
6. Presentation on the development of sustainability pathways associated with sectors of the ocean economy (*Representative of the Group of Experts*)
7. Identification of motivations and challenges to achieving sustainability

Participants will be divided into small groups, moderated by representatives of the Group of Experts and the Secretariat of the Regular Process. The purpose of the small group exercise is to enable as many people as possible to contribute to the discussion. Small groups will be provided with an Excel spreadsheet template that they need to fill out.

Part 1 - Small groups undertake the following exercise:

chapter/sub-chapter (so each group should have completed multiple spreadsheets by the end of the exercise). A rapporteur (not the moderator) in each group will collate input from the group into each spreadsheet and present the input back to the plenary.

Part 2 - Report-back session for the small groups Each small group will present each of the motivations and challenges identified for each of the chapters/sub-chapters assigned to the group back to the workshop.

8. Keynote presentations on the topics of equity, gender and Indigenous, Traditional Owner, and Local Community Knowledge.

Invited experts from regional organizations or country representatives will be provided with the opportunity to present regional initiatives on the cross-cutting themes of equity, gender and Indigenous, Traditional Owner and local community knowledge. Presentations should be less than 15 mins, depending on final format either presented live or being prerecorded.

9. Presentation on the background to the cross-cutting themes of equity, gender, and Indigenous, Traditional Owner, and Local Community Knowledge. *(Representative of the Group of Experts)*

10. Discussion on the themes of equity, gender and Indigenous, Traditional Owner and local community knowledge

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15:30	16:00	Coffee break	
16:00	17:30	Small group exercise: Sustainability pathways (Part 3)	

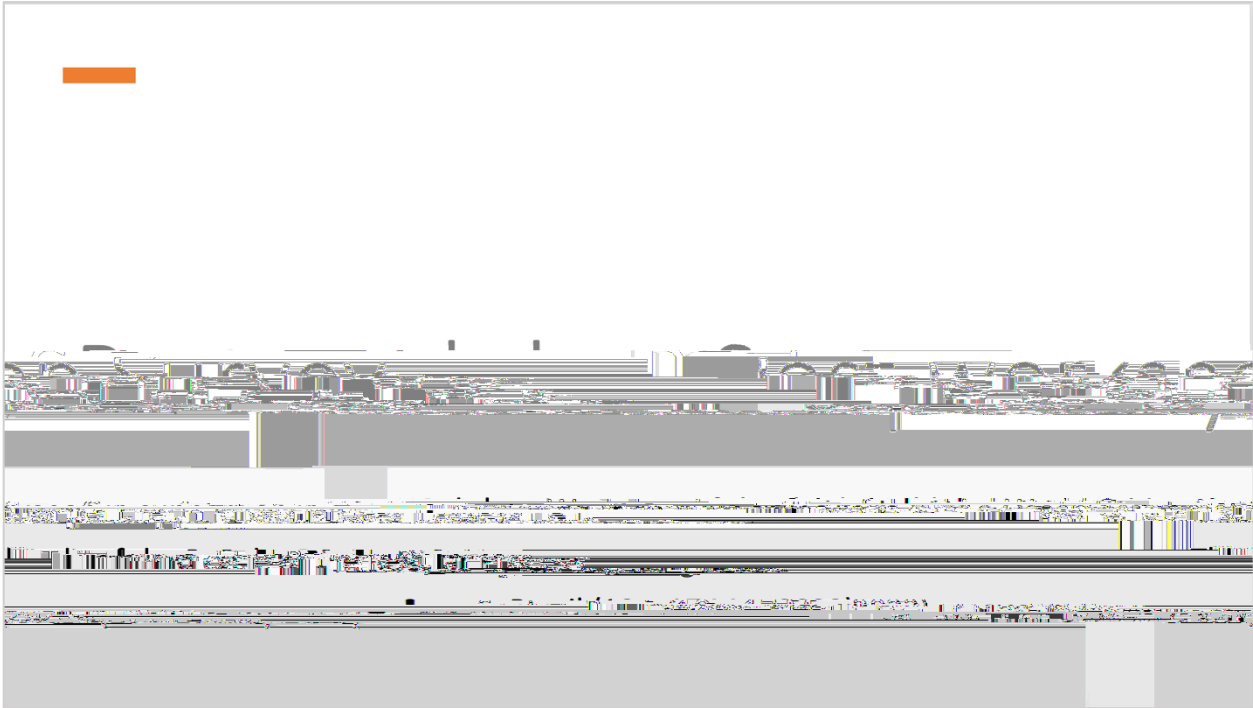
12:30 - 13:00	Presentation on the background to the small group discussion on the themes of equity, gender and Indigenous, Traditional Owner and local community knowledge	³ Donovan Campbell, Mariamalia Rodriguez-Chaves, Rafael Gonzales-Quiros, Representatives of the Group of Experts
13.00 - 14:30	Lunch	
14:30 - 15:30	Small group discussions on cross-cutting themes (part 1)	Moderators: ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS ³ Representatives of the Group of Experts
15:30 - 16:00	Coffee Break	
16:00 - 17:30	Small group discussions on cross-cutting themes (part 2)	Moderators: ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS ³ Representatives of the Group of Experts

Wednesday, 17 May

Time	Topic	Presenter/Coordinator
09:30 - 11:00	Small group discussions on cross-cutting themes (part 3)	Moderators: ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS ³ Representatives of the Group of Experts
11:00 - 11:30	Coffee break	
11:30 - 13:00	Presentations from each small group on each topic of the cross-cutting themes to the plenary	³ Presenters: workshop participants
13:00 - 14:30	Lunch	
14:30 - 15:00	Next steps (a) An outline of how the outputs from the group discussion components will be utilised in the third World Ocean Assessment. (b) An overview of the production of an account/summary of the workshop process,	³ Maria Bebianno, Representative of Group of Experts ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS

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15:30 16:00	Group photo	³ Representative of Brazil (TBC) ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS
16:00 16:30	Closing remarks	³ Representative of Brazil: Philippe Raposo, Division on Sea, Antarctic and Outer Space Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs / Federative Republic of Brazil ³ Representative of the Group of Experts of the Regular Process ³ Secretariat of the Regular Process/DOALOS

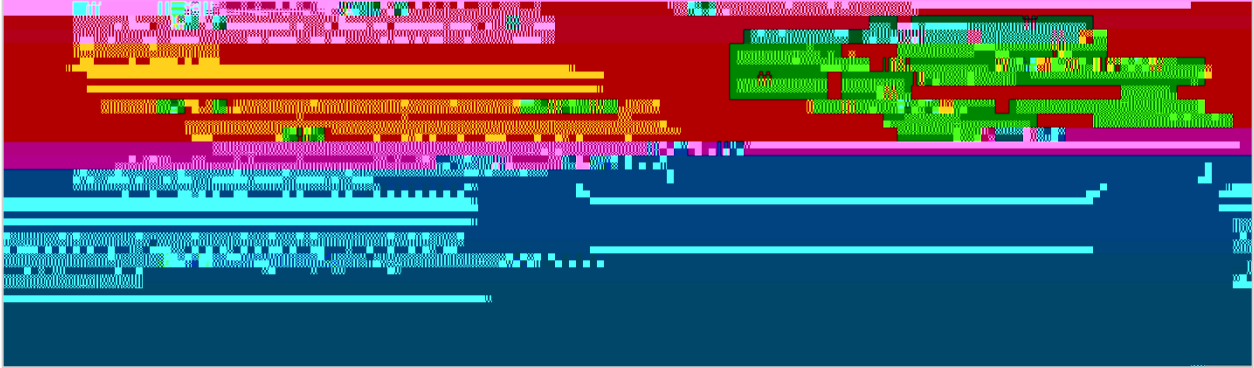
Annex III: Post-workshop Survey




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Some of the responses

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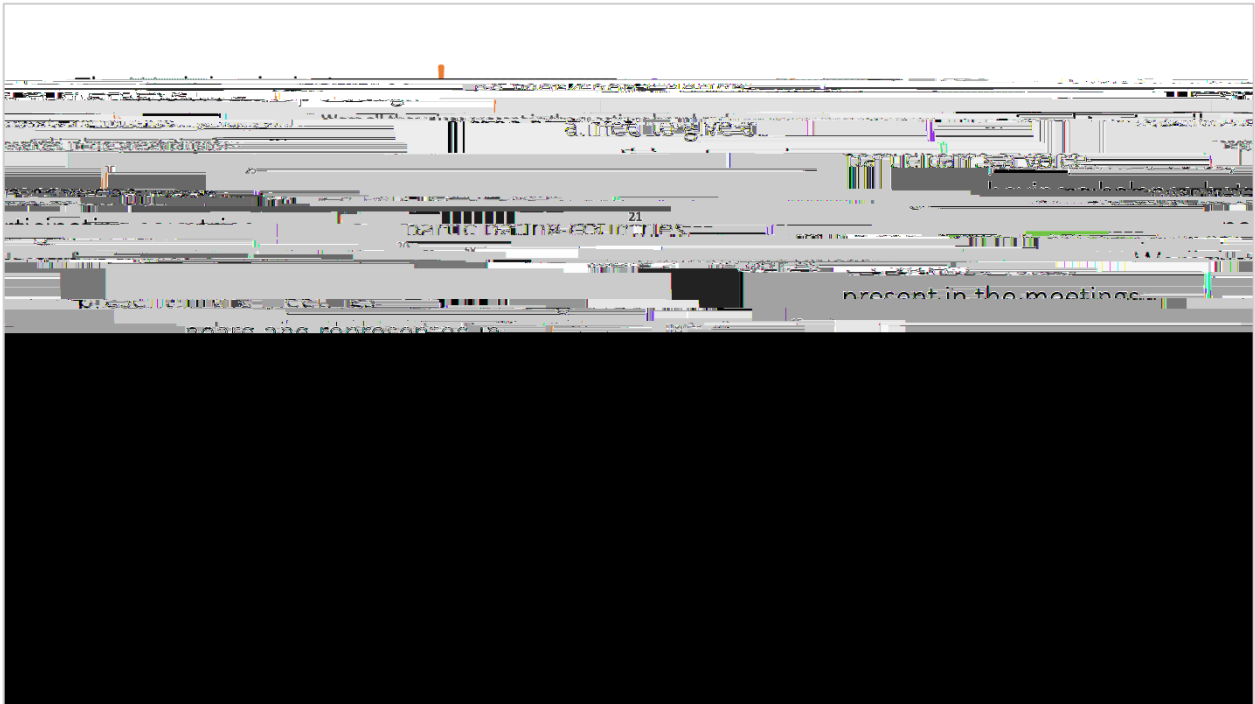
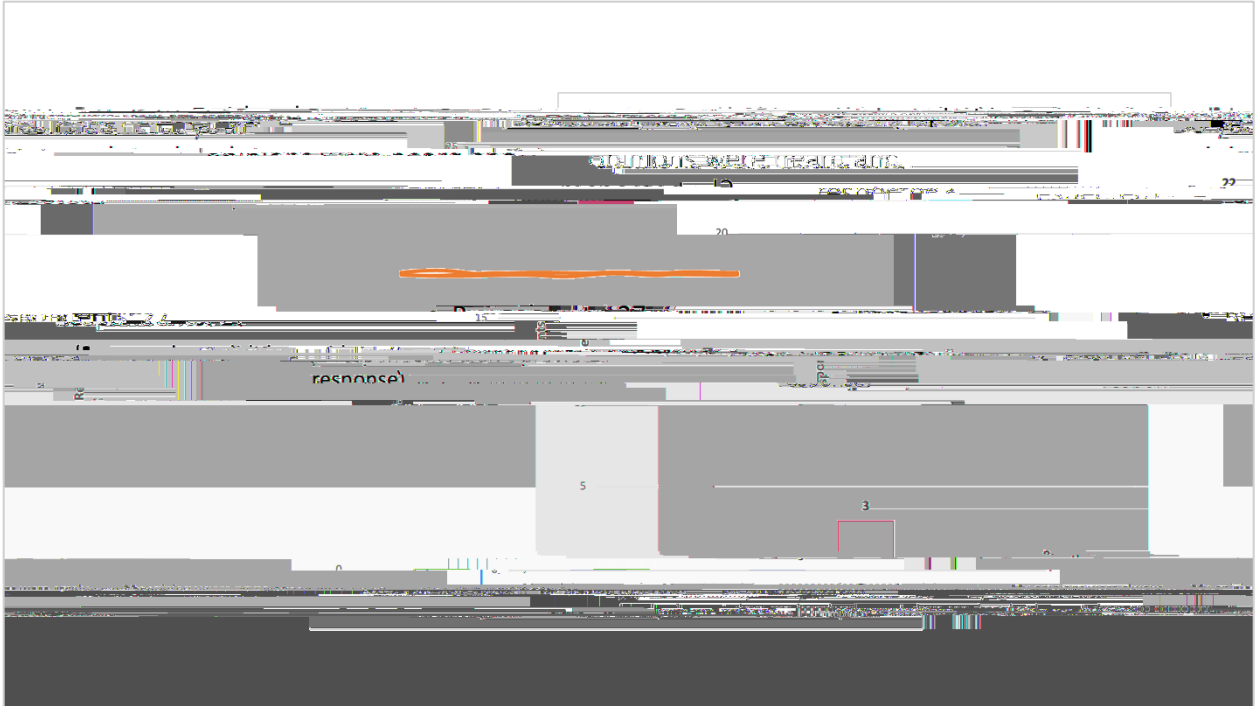
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3	3
4	4

Students: 37

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