



# INTERNATIONAL OCEAN STEWARDSHIP FORUM 2008

17 - 18 June 2008

National Oceanography Centre,  
Southampton UK

## WELCOME

The National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, is one of the world's leading ocean and earth science research and education establishments, and is the national focus for oceanography in the UK. We deliver a wide-ranging mission that includes operating the UK Royal Research Ships fleet, the National Marine Equipment Pool and other central facilities such as the British Ocean Sediment Core Research Facility, through to strategic research programmes for the Natural Environment Research Council, and academic research and education in ocean and earth sciences. We undertake major ocean technology development, deploy equipment for long-term

observations, manage international science programmes, promote enterprise and knowledge transfer, provide advice to Government, business and charities, and promote engagement between science and society.

I trust that with our record of involvement in ocean stewardship, and with our world-class facilities at the dockside campus, NOCS will provide an excellent venue for the International Ocean Stewardship Forum.

**Ed Hill**

Director, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton

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## MONDAY 16 JUNE 2008

1830 - 2000 Registration and Icebreaker Session  
Jurys Inn Hotel, Charlotte Place, Southampton SO14 0TB

## TUESDAY 17 JUNE 2008

0730 - 0845 Shuttle buses running between the Jurys Inn and the National Oceanography Centre, Southampton (NOCS)

0800 - 0900 Onsite registration and coffee  
Level 2, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, UK

### WELCOME ADDRESS

Conference Lecture Theatre

0900 - 0915 Professor Ed Hill, Director, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, UK.

### THE BIG ISSUES for Marine/Maritime Law 2008-2018

Conference Lecture Theatre

Four internationally recognised authorities will address the Forum to set the scene, outline the challenges and provoke the debate on the most challenging current themes of ocean stewardship.

0915 - 1000 Environmental protection in the marine environment within and beyond national jurisdiction  
*Mr Daniel Owen, Barrister, Fenner's Chambers, Cambridge, UK*

1000 - 1045 Design and implementation of marine protected areas within and beyond national jurisdiction  
- examples from California and the Pacific Nodule Province  
*Dr Craig R Smith, Professor of Oceanography, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, USA*

1045 - 1115 Coffee break

1115 - 1200 The emerging difficult issues of use of marine space as evidenced by the challenges presented by use of marine genetic resources  
*M Serge Beslier – Honorary director of the European Commission, Brussels*

1200 - 1245 The drawing together of the legal and technical evidence for implementation of international law in the oceans,  
*Mr Robert G Volterra, Head of Public International Law, Latham & Watkins LLP, London, UK*

1245 - 1415 Lunch

### FOCUS GROUPS SESSION 1: Outlining the issues and drivers

Structured working group discussions will provide opportunities for delegates to continue the debate and combine the experience and expertise that will contribute to the development of a sustainable operational strategy for marine policy.

DELEGATES ARE INVITED TO SELECT ONE GROUP SESSION FROM THE FOLLOWING TO ATTEND:

ROOM:

1415 - 1530	<b>GROUP 1:</b> Marine protected areas and sustainable use of marine biological diversity • Mature versus emerging policies - are they working?	■ Conference Room 344/32
	<b>GROUP 2:</b> Legislation of maritime space • Implications for access to maritime resources	■ Small Meeting Room 344/44
	<b>GROUP 3:</b> National maritime policies • Are they good models?	■ Grid Room 124/15
	<b>GROUP 4:</b> Problem areas in the use of the oceans • 'Old chestnuts and new players'	■ Ray Beverton Room 044/11
	<b>GROUP 5:</b> United Nations Convention on Law and the Sea (UNCLOS) • Is it working today? • The future	■ John Swallow Room 054/06

1530 - 1600 Coffee break

1600 - 1700 Focus group sessions continue

1700 - 1740 Shuttle buses return to the Jurys Inn Hotel

### CONFERENCE DINNER

HMS Warrior, Portsmouth

1745 Buses depart from the NOCS to the HMS Warrior

1800 Buses depart the Jurys Inn Southampton to the HMS Warrior

1900 - 2000 Cocktail reception to be held on board the HMS Warrior, Portsmouth

2000 Dinner Served on board the HMS Warrior, Portsmouth

2300 Buses depart the HMS Warrior returning to the Jurys Inn Hotel and the National Oceanography Centre, Southampton

USER DRIVEN PRESENTATIONS

Conference Lecture Theatre

Presentations by representatives of government, industry, academia, the legal profession, non-governmental organisations and the marine user community to express their contributions, needs, challenges and offer solutions to the issues facing the effective integration of marine science, policy and law within ocean governance.

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| <p><b>0900</b> Co-ordinating marine policy and research effort – enhancing partnerships<br/><i>Mrs Jacky Wood, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, UK</i></p> <p><b>0910</b> Marine science policy<br/><i>Mme Charlotte Jagot, French Research Institute for Exploitation of the Sea (IFREMER), EU Representative, Brussels</i></p> <p><b>0920</b> UK Government marine and maritime policy: challenges and issues<br/><i>Mr Andrew Tate, Maritime Team, Foreign &amp; Commonwealth Office, UK</i></p> <p><b>0930</b> The regional basis of coastal and marine science and policy integration in Europe<br/><i>Dr Hance Smith, MACE, UK</i></p> <p><b>0940</b> Science and policy integration at the Scottish Association for Marine Science<br/><i>Dr Tavis Potts, Scottish Association for Marine Science, UK</i></p> <p><b>0950</b> Regulating marine biodiscovery<br/><i>Dr Ronan Long, University of Galway, Ireland</i></p> <p><b>1000</b> Secure and sustainable oceans in the Asia Pacific: The integral role of knowledge services in oceans law and policy<br/><i>Dr Robin Warner, Australian Centre for Ocean Resources and Security, University of Wollongong, Australia</i></p> <p><b>1010</b> Submarine cables - An overview<br/><i>Mr Richard Hill, BT – Subsea Operations, UK</i></p> <p><b>1020</b> Flexible planning and understanding of the requirements of the individual Nation State are the key issues required for Article 76 UNCLOS marine geophysical surveys<br/><i>Mr Mike Baker, GEMS International, Belgium</i></p> <p><b>1030</b> Working with the shipping industry to achieve effective global and regional science<br/><i>Dr David Hydes, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton UK</i></p> <p><b>1040</b> Coffee Break</p> <p><b>1050</b> Maritime space; current practice of delineation and resolution of disputes<br/><i>Mr Tim Daniel, Edwards Angell Palmer &amp; Dodge Solicitors, UK</i></p> | <p><b>1100</b> The UKHO Law of the Sea Division – activities and services to the marine community and governments<br/><i>Mr John Brown, UKHO, UK</i></p> <p><b>1110</b> Good scientific practice in marine research with specific reference to development of Marine Protected Areas (MPA)<br/><i>Professor Colin Devey, IFM-GEOMAR, Kiel, Germany</i></p> <p><b>1120</b> Protecting the environment of Antarctica and the Southern Ocean<br/><i>Dr John Shears, British Antarctic Survey, UK</i></p> <p><b>1130</b> Fisheries &amp; maritime policy within the European context<br/><i>Ms Indrani Lutchman, Institute for European Environmental Policy, UK</i></p> <p><b>1140</b> How to approach new uses of the sea-bed under UNCLOS and other relevant legal instruments - a positivist's view<br/><i>Professor Alexander Proelß, University of Kiel, Germany</i></p> <p><b>1150</b> A geologists view of marine spatial planning<br/><i>David Long &amp; Robert Gatliff, BGS, UK</i></p> <p><b>1200</b> Independent research organisations – translating research into tools for the marine industry<br/><i>Professor Ian Townend, HR Wallingford, UK</i></p> <p><b>1210</b> 'Historic' shipwrecks: An area which presents some challenges<br/><i>Professor Sarah Dromgoole, University of Nottingham, UK</i></p> <p><b>1220</b> Opportunities to add value to ECS delimitation surveys<br/><i>Mr Cliff Whatrup, Gardline Hydro, UK</i></p> <p><b>1230</b> Lunch</p> <p><b>1400</b> Delivery of science advice into policy: 20 years of experience with marine mammals in the UK<br/><i>Professor Ian Boyd, University of St Andrews, UK</i></p> <p><b>1410</b> Taking up the challenge of implementing UK nature conservation policy in offshore waters<br/><i>Jon Davies, Joint Nature Conservation Committee, UK</i></p> <p><b>1420</b> Research into policy – bridging the gap<br/><i>Dr Matthew Frost, Marine Biological Association / Marine Environmental Change Network, UK</i></p> |
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WEDNESDAY 18 JUNE 2008 *continued*

## USER DRIVEN PRESENTATIONS

- 1430 The continental shelf beyond 200 nautical miles  
*Mr Daniel Owen, Fenners Chambers, UK*
- 1440 MENAS Borders: a new contribution to boundary dispute resolution  
*Mr Tom Blass, MENAS Borders, UK*
- 1450 The role of professional societies in national and global marine policy  
*Dr Bev McKenzie, IMarEST, UK*
- 1500 Future commercialisation of seabed resources  
*Mr Michael W Lodge, International Seabed Authority, Jamaica*
- 1510 Coffee

## REPORTS FROM THE FOCUS GROUP CHAIRS

Conference Lecture Theatre

- 1535 - 1645 Session Chairs will provide an overview of the debate within each working group along with the lessons learned and experience shared. This information will be compiled immediately following the forum.
- 1645 - 1700 Summary and close  
*Dr Lindsay Parson, Project Leader UNCLOS Group, National Oceanography Centre, Southampton, UK*

## SITE PLAN

