# Seas At Risk 2023 Impact Report



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### **Foreword**

2023 saw the world grappling with the amplifying impacts of the climate emergency, including droughts, floods and forest fires. Conflicts and unrest at our borders further destabilised global geopolitics, while the cost of living crisis continued to impact people throughout Europe.

In the midst of these trials, the European Green Deal served as a compass, showing the way to a more resilient, independent, safer, cleaner and healthier Europe. However, it came under attack on the back of a political shift to the right and farmers' protests throughout Europe. Corporate lobbies, oil and gas companies, and populists called for a return to "business as usual", and a pause on environmental commitments, opposing regulations aimed to protect the planet's fragile ecosystems.

One of the early victims was the EU Nature Restoration Law on which we have been working hard with our members and partners to ensure protection and restoration of marine life in protected areas. The law was severely weakened but we managed to keep marine protection in, and the fight for the law continues in 2024.

Despite this changing political climate, we managed to achieve several wins for the marine environment, as you can read in this report. I am proud of our successes, which are the result of the dedication and perseverance of our expanding team (you can find the new faces on page 23), as well as effective collaboration with our members and partners.

To confront the huge environmental push-back from populist forces, we teamed up with other 'blue' NGOs in Brussels to launch the <u>Ocean of Change manifesto</u>. This manifesto calls for an 'ocean deal' to make sure

EU policies are fit for preserving and protecting the ocean and coastal communities, as well as an 'ocean fund' to secure adequate financing for these policies and 'ocean governance' bodies that put marine issues at the heart of decision-making in a coherent way.

As I write this, politicians are in full campaign mode for the European elections. Whatever the outcome will be, it is clear that we have little time left to avoid the worst outcome of the triple crisis. We are therefore committed to working hard with our members and partners to ensure that the focus of the EU institutions in the coming mandate will be on the wellbeing of all people in Europe and the health of European seas, guided by a bluer Green Deal.

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# 2023 at a glance

#### **Marine biodiversity**

Our #RestoreOcean campaign put Marine Protected Areas firmly on the map during EU negotiations on the EU Nature Restoration Law. Our joint project with partners from seven Member States helped us get crucial marine wins in the draft law, including the need for fishing practices of one country to respect restoration efforts of another.

#### **Low-impact fisheries**

We launched our new multiannual project to transition towards low-impact and fair fisheries with partners in three Member States. Our advocacy efforts resulted in multiple breakthroughs, both at national level with a French court order to protect dolphins in the Bay of Biscay, and at EU level with the long-awaited introduction of the EU Marine Action Plan that includes a phase-out of bottom trawling in MPAs.

#### **Deep-sea mining**

Deep-sea mining was on everyone's lips this year, including at a European Parliament event we co-organised where we presented our newest report, 'The unsustainability of of deep-sea mining: Unearthing threats to the UN Sustainable Development Goals'. A protest of +100 people including celebrities and influencers happened outside the European Parliement prior to our event. As well as teaming up with WeMove Europe to launch a public petition to 'Stop deep-sea mining', we co-authored a letter to put pressure on the Norwegian Parliament to stop deep-sea mining, signed by around 120 European parliamentarians.



#### **Decarbonising shipping**

Years of hard work finally paid off when the International Maritime Organization set targets to fully decarbonise the shipping industry by 2050, with intermediate targets of 30% by 2030 and 80% by 2040. We released our landmark <u>'The State of Shipping and Ocean'</u> report, highlighting that pollution from shipping continues to harm ocean and human health.



The European Commission's newly released action plan, paired with nine North Sea countries pledging to turn the sea basin into 'Europe's powerhouse' signalled the beginning of the EU's energy transition race - and our battle ahead for balancing biodiversity and climate goals.

# An ocean economy for the wellbeing of people and the planet

We hosted a panel at the European Parliament's 'Beyond Growth' conference to call for a blue economy that puts planetary boundaries and social standards at its core. Our presentation of our 'blue doughnut' was welcomed by panellist Kate Raworth, architect of the 'doughnut economics' theory.

# **Marine biodiversity**

In 2023, Seas At Risk continued to push for the adoption of the EU Nature Restoration Law (NRL), in a bid to bring thriving marine life back to the ocean. With the ocean being a provider of jobs, food and a key defence against climate change, the NRL would also have a positive impact on the wellbeing of people and public health.

#### Ocean health needs the Nature Restoration Law

Throughout the past year, Seas At Risk and our Marine Protected Areas (MPA) project partners campaigned relentlessly for a strong NRL, including through our #RestoreOcean campaign, coordination with marine and land-focused organisations, and active engagement in policy meetings and events both at EU and national level. Engaging Vox Pop videos and social media content were produced to amplify our messages and counter opposing narratives, as well as numerous press releases to build momentum around key moments and increase pressure on decisionmakers. Ahead of the vote in the European Parliament in July, we intensified our campaign in response to opposition from the right, far-right and some liberals. We used <u>infographics</u> and <u>visuals</u> on social media to debunk views from groups whose aim was to kill the NRL, and jumped at the chance to participate in events and speaking opportunities to spread our messages. Overall, our #RestoreOcean campaign garnered over 236K impressions and nearly 10K engagements. We helped to secure important marine wins during the subsequent phase of inter-institutional negotiations - a process known as 'trilogue' - including better balancing fishing rules and restoration measures. Our strong collaboration with NGOs, grassroots organisations, and low-impact fishers continues into 2024, where the fight for the NRL continues.

#### Together we are stronger

Our campaign to get a legally binding NRL and to *actually* protect MPAs is by no means a solo endeavor:

it is a joint effort, including Seas At Risk members and partners from Denmark, Germany, Ireland, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Sweden. We have worked hard to provide our members and other project partners with the tools they need to effectively advocate and communicate, including through workshops, toolkits, strategy documents, email templates and peer-to-peer learning.

Our project's efforts are having a real impact on the ground. For example, the Danish government has agreed a plan to designate 6% of its MPAs as 'strictly protected', meaning that no human activities can take place there. With other plans in the pipeline, Denmark is now on course to strictly protect 10% of its waters by 2030. The Portuguese government has designated the Pedra do Valado as an 'Algarve Reef Marine Natural Park', bringing with it additional protections and areas where no human activities can take place. Overall during 2023, bottom trawling was banned in 14 MPAs in countries where we are working actively with our members and partners. We raised awareness of the impact of bottom trawling and the urgent need to ban it through our communications and media work, including a press release about the Commission's first Joint Special Group meeting on the EU Marine Action Plan that we attended and on creating marine sanctuaries in Spain, a video and accompanying social media toolkit on bottom trawling that we translated into the national languages of our project partners, and a petition in association with Patagonia calling on national governments to ban bottom trawling in MPAs, which has surpassed 162K signatures.







Promote

How our @RemiCossetti feels after months working on the #NatureRestorationLaw \_ Jokes aside, today EU & national leaders restart talks. Will they agree to an NRL that will #RestoreOcean & make restoration & fishing rules go hand in hand? Or will it be biz as usual? Stay tuned...





Rémi Cossetti and 8 others

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# Low-impact fisheries

Fish are an essential part of marine life, but overfishing and the destructive practices that make it possible are destroying marine biodiversity and pushing some fish populations to the brink of collapse. Last year saw the launch of our new project to promote low-impact fisheries, a pivotal component of our work on the wellbeing economy. Reaching a shared vision of a just transition to fair fisheries will allow the ocean to rejuvenate and restore fish populations to their once-thriving state.

# Reducing the harmful impact of fisheries

After several years of intensive advocacy by Seas At Risk and our partners in Brussels, in early 2023 the European Commission released its long-awaited fisheries package, including the EU Marine Action Plan. The package mentions for the first time the ambition to ban all bottom trawling in Marine Protected Areas. includes various timelines and concrete action points for Member States to end bycatch of sensitive species, and refers to actions towards a just transition to lowimpact fisheries. In the run-up to the release of the Action Plan, we developed and disseminated our 'Facts of Sealife' video series showing the negative impact of bottom trawling on climate. The launch was supported by a social media toolkit to be used by our members and project partners. We gained significant coverage in the media through our contact with journalists, press releases, social media postings and press briefings, resulting in 70 articles across EU and national media on this topic alone.

2023 saw years of strong campaigning on ending bycatch come to fruition, with a French court order to protect dolphins in the Bay of Biscay. On top of this, after intensive advocacy by Seas At Risk and partners in the lead up and during five years of negotiations, the EU finally adopted its revised Control Regulation

for fisheries, which is crucial to effectively control, implement and enforce the Common Fisheries Policy and its environmental aspects, notably by introducing an electronic tracking system for all EU vessels, key to improving the protection of marine species.

We gave more visibility to the impact of overfishing and climate change, including through a social media campaign and a joint NGO press conference ahead of the meeting of EU fisheries ministers to set fishing quotas for 2024. Despite our efforts, ministers still agreed on fishing quotas above best scientific advice.

#### **Bringing all actors to the table**

In 2023, Seas At Risk embarked on a transformative project to rethink fisheries, in collaboration with our members from Germany, Portugal and Spain. Within just a few months, we were able to not only convince Low Impact Fishers of Europe (LIFE) to co-convene this process together with us, but also managed to agree on a joint approach and to bring together a diverse and motivated group of people, including renowned scientists, representatives of fishers and producer organisations, fishmongers and activists. The group advanced significantly in the development of a joint vision for the future of fisheries that is low-impact and fair.







# Decarbonising shipping

As the shipping industry continues to damage the environment with little indication of slowing down, it is vital that all actors commit to the path towards decarbonisation. In 2023, Seas At Risk helped steer key policy-makers in this direction, with hard-fought benchmark targets being set in the International Maritime Organization's (IMO) decarbonisation strategy.

## On a steady course towards climate action

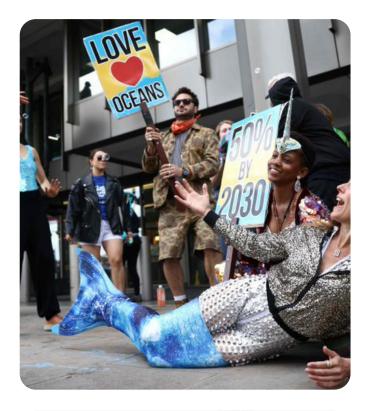
The agreement reached at the IMO summit in 2023 is a significant milestone in the global effort to combat climate change by decarbonising shipping, and the culmination of years of dedicated effort by Seas At Risk and the wider environment movement. This historic commitment binds the IMO and international shipping to ambitious reduction targets, aiming for 30% by 2030, 80% by 2040, and to be fully decarbonised by 2050.

Seas At Risk has been at the forefront of this global movement, and has been particularly focused on urgent short-term measures to stay below the 1.5C global warming threshold. While the agreed IMO targets may not be aligned with this goal, they represent the most ambitious multilateral climate targets to date. Our sponsorship of a joint NGO report, published prior to the IMO summit, played an important role in setting the tone and providing support to states advocating for greater ambition.

## The State of Shipping and Oceans

We also commissioned and released <u>'The State of Shipping and Oceans' report'</u>, which for the first time brings together the details and scale of the damage that international shipping has on planetary and human health. The report was released to coincide with the 50-year anniversary of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL), the principal international legal agreement regulating the environment.

Thanks to our extensive communications and advocacy efforts, including our leading role in joint NGO initiatives such as the <u>Clean Shipping Coalition</u> and the <u>Clean Arctic Alliance</u> - combined with a social media campaign to launch the report resulting in over 780 engagements and more than 16K impressions - we influenced the shipping decarbonisation narrative to pave the way for ambitious climate action within the industry.













# Offshore renewable energy

To ensure a truly nature-inclusive energy transition, offshore renewable energy must develop in harmony with nature. It must address climate, energy and biodiversity issues equally, keeping their impact on marine ecosystems and coastal communities to a minimum.

Paving the way for a new offshore renewable energy campaign, 2023 saw Seas At Risk facilitating knowledge and experience exchange among our members, providing updates on EU policy developments and enabling interaction with national offshore policy developments. To allow for nature-inclusive offshore renewables, we engaged with the European Commission to ensure Member States receive guidance on acceleration measures - where environmental impact assessments for renewable energy projects can be waived under certain conditions - and on criteria for auctions to make sure there is minimal impact on nature. Additionally, we partnered with our member, the European Environmental Bureau (EEB) and other NGOs to develop a joint manifesto on renewable energy, ensuring that offshore renewable energy was included. Furthermore, we progressed on our objective to improve coordination among countries that share the same sea basin by participating in the Convention for the Protection of the Marine Environment of the North-East Atlantic (OSPAR) task group on offshore renewable energy development.



# Deep-sea mining

Over the past years, Seas At Risk has been advocating against deep-sea mining (DSM) and the relentless pursuit of new metals by the mining industry, which poses a grave threat to the deep sea and its delicate ecosystems. Recent years have marked a pivotal shift in the fight against DSM, with several nations publicly opposing it in order to protect the ocean. Their stance influenced decisions on mining regulations at the International Seabed Authority and gave us the renewed motivation to continue to fight against this destructive practice.

The hard work of Seas At Risk, our members and partners has contributed to ten European Member States making their opposition to deep-sea mining public, bringing the global count to 24 countries since the movement began. Finland, Ireland, Portugal and Sweden spoke out in support of a precautionary pause on deep-sea mining in 2023. Additional countries taking a stance against DSM in 2023 were Monaco, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. The involvement of these European countries within a single year sends a powerful message, encouraging more countries to follow suit. Moreover, France, Portugal and Spain decided to ban or start a process banning DSM under their national jurisdictions.

#### Say no to deep-sea mining

We teamed up with WeMove Europe to launch a public petition to 'Stop deep-sea mining' which has gathered over 120k signatures, and initiated and helped organise a pivotal European Parliament event, where we launched a paper on deep-sea mining and the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). We

partnered up with the #LookDown collective, resulting in a protest outside the parliament ahead of the event, with celebrities and major climate influencers from European countries that had not yet taken a position on DSM, ensuring much-needed attention of a wider audience. Later in the year, we worked with Members of the European Parliament to get a letter delivered to the Norwegian Parliament, signed by around 120 European parliamentarians, to condemn their decision to open up Norwegian waters to exploration for DSM - the first step towards Norwegian deep-sea mining.

#### Preserving the ocean's future

Seas At Risk has been a front-runner of the argument that we do not need DSM, but should instead support alternatives (circular and shared economy, battery innovation etc.), which we explored in our 2021 report 'Breaking Free from Mining', and re-launched as an Executive Summary in 2023 at the European Parliament's 'Beyond Growth' conference. This vision of a future without mining is further elaborated by organisations using our 'Imagining a world without



mining: Workshop facilitator's guide', and the fact that we do not need DSM is now getting traction with decision- and policy-makers. Together with our members, we initiated a coalition of NGOs working on EU policy on raw materials, and our joint advocacy resulted in the exclusion of DSM as a potential strategic project from the EU Critical Raw Materials Regulation.







# **Marine litter**

Marine and coastal ecosystems are littered with plastic of all shapes, sizes and colours, invading almost every corner of the ocean. The challenge of addressing marine litter is formidable but one that we have always been willing to take on, through prevention, awareness raising and regulation. Thanks to our tireless efforts, in 2023, the European Green Deal saw the continuation of EU legislation targeting single-use plastics and microplastics, aiming to eradicate this threat once and for all.

To help our members, local authorities and the wider public to reduce the use and waste of single-use plastics in line with EU legislation, we continued to promote a whole raft of best practices to reduce single-use plastics that we collected from all over Europe, displayed in our interactive map. The main highlight was during Ocean Week 2023, where the map page on our website received 14.8K unique visits, with visitors accessing the site in an array of available languages.

To assess which single-use plastics need further legislation, together with our members and partners we compiled data on packaging and fishing gear litter, creating a gap analysis report on the implementation of EU legislation on single-use plastics under the oversight of the Convention for the Protection of the Marine Environment of the North-East Atlantic (OSPAR).

# Leading the fight against microplastic pollution

In 2023, we addressed the ominous problem of microplastics, advocating for policy recommendations at EU level through policy papers and open letters. We participated in high-level events and several key European Parliament meetings and hearings including on microplastics in the marine environment, and

marine litter from fishing. Communications efforts were well received, and included news articles, interviews with EU journalists, and participation in a France24 documentary on plastic pellets, positioning Seas At Risk as a leader and an expert on EU plastic policy.

Months of advocacy (co-led with the Rethink Plastic alliance) and anticipation on microplastics culminated in October, when the European Commission proposed measures to stop plastic pellet pollution due to accidental loss during production and transport of plastic pellets – the basic material for plastic products. Plastic pellets are the third-largest source of microplastic pollution in the EU and it can be relatively easily addressed.

As microplastics continue to encroach on our planet and bodies, we worked hard to support our members' outreach plans throughout the year. We offered a comprehensive array of resources, including workshops, policy briefings, brochures, and a thoughtfully crafted 2024 marine litter calendar featuring dedicated policy asks.





# An ocean economy for the wellbeing of people and the planet

The ocean makes up 70% of the planet and is the world's largest habitat for wildlife and biodiversity. As the land-based economy hits its growth limits, industry's focus is shifting to the 'blue' economy to tap into additional profits. In recent years, Seas At Risk promoted the concept of the 'Blue Doughnut' as a framework for a wellbeing economy of people and the planet, building a social foundation to prevent inequalities and people being left behind while ensuring that humanity does not overshoot planetary boundaries.

As part of the European Parliament's 'Beyond Growth' conference, we organised a panel devoted to the ocean with several high level speakers. During that panel we launched 'The 'Blue Doughnut': A framework for a wellbeing ocean economy beyond growth' and were fortunate to refine the concept further in an intensive personalised workshop with panelist Kate Raworth, architect of the 'doughnut economics' theory. Additionally, we organised an interactive workshop at the International Degrowth Conference in Zagreb, aiming to stimulate new approaches to advocacy regarding the future of shipping.

As part of the 'Blue Manifesto: the roadmap to a healthy ocean by 2030', the third annual assessment of achieved milestones on this roadmap was published and discussed on World Oceans Day in a public conversation with Carmen Preising, Head of Cabinet to Virginijus Sinkevičius, European Commissioner for the

Environment, Oceans and Fisheries, and our Executive Director, Monica Verbeek. We also initiated discussions on systemic change on various marine topics involving members focused on fisheries, Marine Protected Areas, deep-sea mining and shipping.

Furthermore, our 'RISE UP For The Ocean' campaign, a global movement pushing for bold and just actions needed to set the ocean on the path of recovery, experienced significant growth, with 750 organisations signing up. Notably, we emphasised the importance of human rights and 'blue justice' within the coalition's call to action. Additionally, within this campaign, a small-scale fisheries cluster working group actively included perspectives from indigenous communities and small-scale fishers.



#### **An Ocean of Change**

In collaboration with 'blue' NGOs, Seas At Risk has crafted the 'Ocean of Change: A Joint Manifesto for the 2024 European Elections', a powerful set of demands shaping European party manifestos for the 2024 elections. With a fresh visual identity, this manifesto sets the stage for future advocacy work, helping us communicate the needs of the ocean. Distributed to policy-makers and EU parties, it has now been translated into multiple languages to broaden our reach.

Against a backdrop of populist and industrial voices attempting to quash environmental policies, the Ocean of Change manifesto allowed for bilateral advocacy with key policy-makers. We also backed Surfrider's 'Blue Up' public consultation, amplifying citizens' voices in shaping ocean policies.







# Communications

Seas At Risk's Communications Team worked tirelessly across all streams of work, maintaining regular presence on our main website, publishing 115 new posts including news, members' news features, press releases, studies, events, videos, infographics, and reports, with overall annual traffic of 107K views. Our earned media work resulted in more than 1.5K media mentions, including in quality publications with high print and online circulation rates, such as Le Monde, The Telegraph, The New York Times, Time, BBC, and Euronews.

Our website was improved with new functionalities to better promote our activities and to ease users' browsing experience. One key improvement was the creation of a 'Campaign' section, to highlight some of the many projects we are leading. We also introduced a translation function, to allow visitors to switch between languages; this is especially useful in instances where projects involve national level partners whose working language is not English.

With the social media landscape changing every day, we are constantly trying out and testing new channels, messaging, and methods. In 2023, this experimental approach paid off showing growth on social media platforms that were less used until now. LinkedIn, our fastest growing social media account, boasts a 27% boost in followers in the last year. On Instagram, a key channel in rallying citizens' and local voices, we have gained more than 400 followers since late 2022. Despite major changes and migrating audiences, our X, YouTube, and Facebook accounts continue to grow at a consistent rate of about 5%.

The EU Nature Restoration Law was a key moment for us to lean into the power of public participation and, thanks to social media, we activated citizens across the EU. We also engaged influencers to post about our advocacy efforts in this area of work, including Adelaide Charlier – a young Belgian environmental activist and social media influencer with 27.9K Instagram followers – and Xavier Lacaille, the actor who plays Samy the Shark in French television series 'Parlement', who has 11.8K Instagram followers.





#### **About us**

For over 30 years, Seas At Risk has championed the cause of the European marine environment and that of the ocean and seas around the world. An umbrella organisation of environmental NGOs across Europe, we promote ambitious policies for marine protection at European and international level.

We strive for seas and an ocean where marine life is abundant, diverse, climate-resilient, and unthreatened by human pressures. Our network of member organisations in every corner of the EU shares our dedication to protecting the marine environment and its crucial ecosystems.

Our long history of successful advocacy work and a passionate team means that we have an important level of insight and understanding of the problems the marine environment is facing, as well as the ideas, individuals and institutions that are key to solving them. With a growing membership representing

millions of people, this advocacy carries both political and intellectual weight.

#### Want to join the fight to protect Planet Ocean?

Seas At Risk members are national or international environmental NGOs that coordinate projects and campaigns for the protection of the marine environment and marine life. Seas At Risk and our members regularly come together in workshops, seminars and meetings to share experiences and best practices, and to coordinate joint actions to increase the impact of our work. We provide the platform for this knowledge exchange and play a pivotal role in ensuring that agreed ideas turn into action.

Find out how to become a member of Seas At Risk here.







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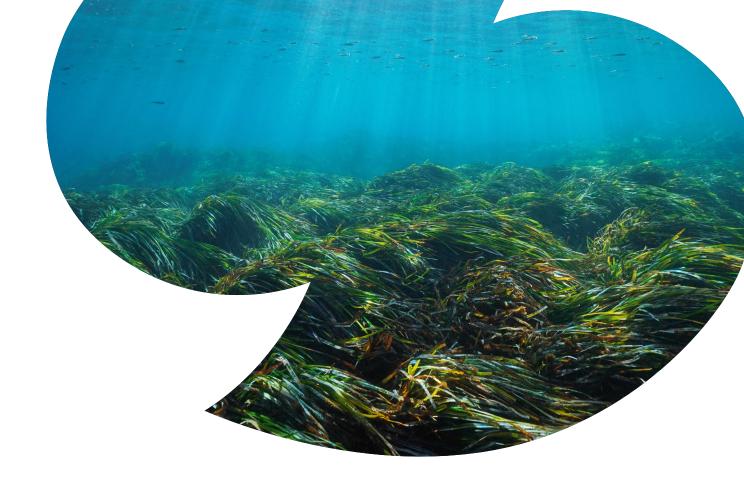


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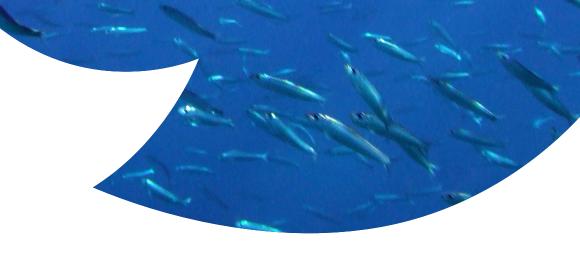
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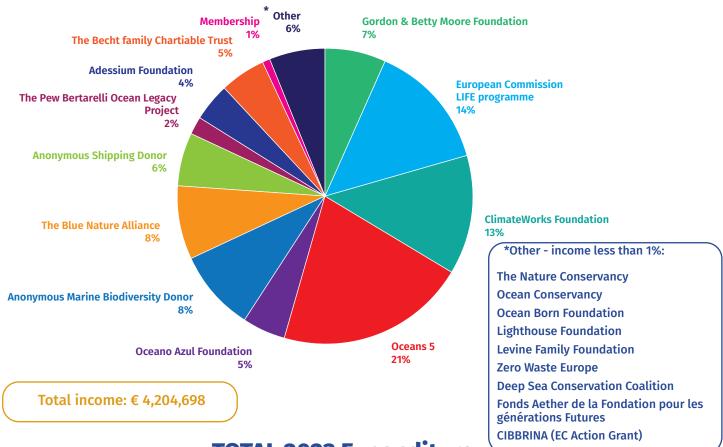
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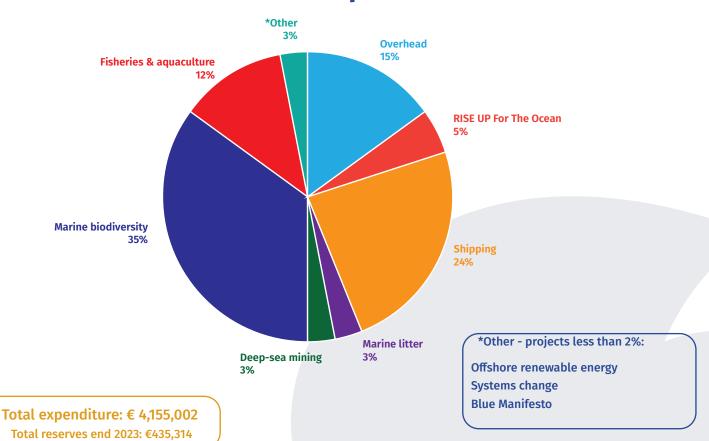
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