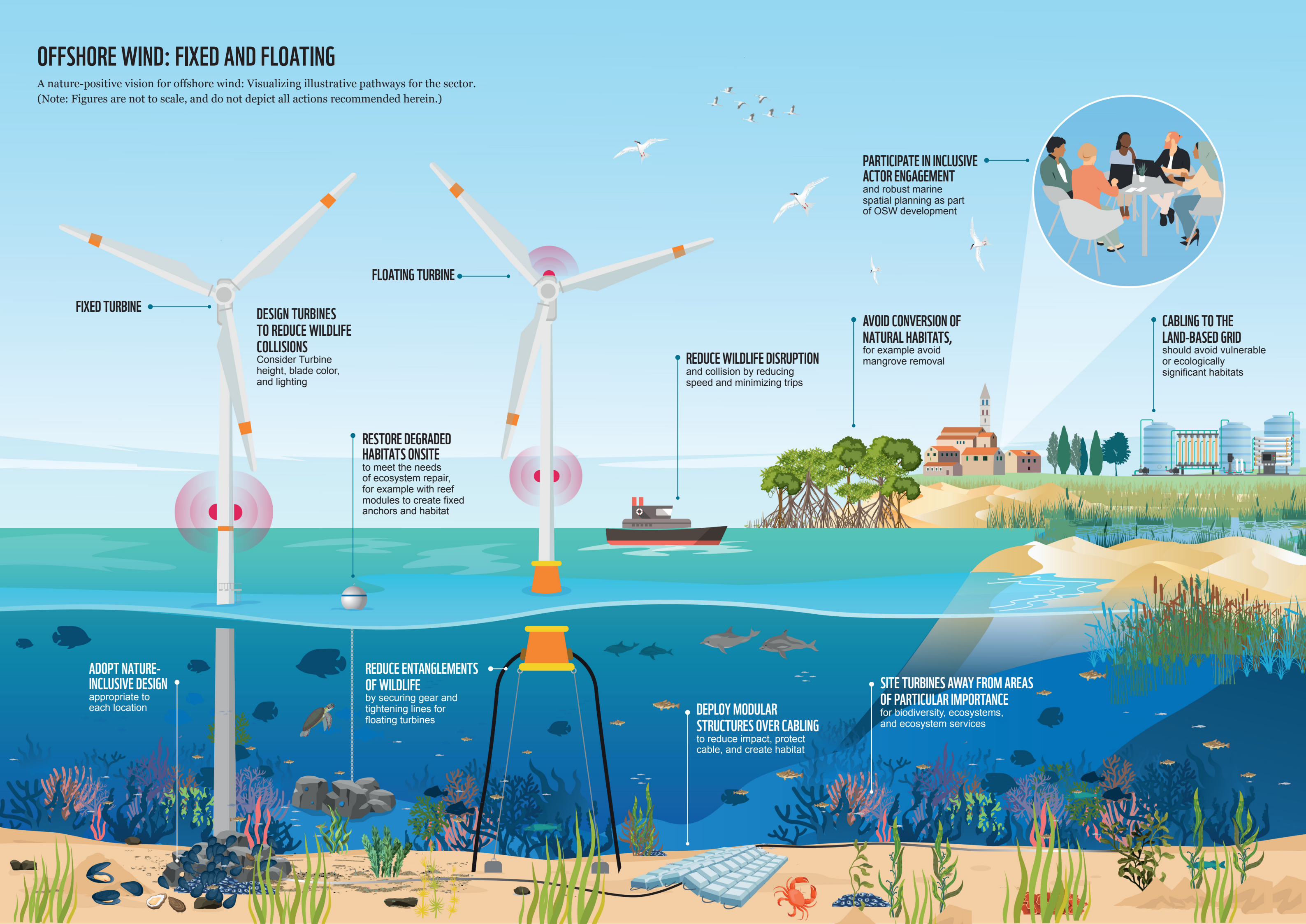


OFFSHORE WIND: FIXED AND FLOATING

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FIXED TURBINE

DESIGN TURBINES TO REDUCE WILDLIFE COLLISIONS
Consider Turbine height, blade color, and lighting

FLOATING TURBINE

RESTORE DEGRADED HABITATS ONSITE
to meet the needs of ecosystem repair, for example with reef modules to create fixed anchors and habitat

ADOPT NATURE-INCLUSIVE DESIGN
appropriate to each location

REDUCE ENTANGLEMENTS OF WILDLIFE
by securing gear and tightening lines for floating turbines

DEPLOY MODULAR STRUCTURES OVER CABLING
to reduce impact, protect cable, and create habitat

SITE TURBINES AWAY FROM AREAS OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE
for biodiversity, ecosystems, and ecosystem services

REDUCE WILDLIFE DISRUPTION
and collision by reducing speed and minimizing trips

AVOID CONVERSION OF NATURAL HABITATS,
for example avoid mangrove removal

CABLING TO THE LAND-BASED GRID
should avoid vulnerable or ecologically significant habitats

PARTICIPATE IN INCLUSIVE ACTOR ENGAGEMENT
and robust marine spatial planning as part of OSW development

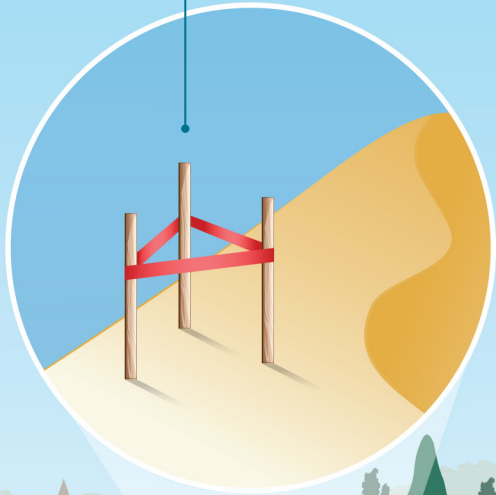
COASTAL AND MARINE TOURISM: HOSPITALITY AND DESTINATION DEVELOPMENT

A nature-positive vision for coastal and marine tourism: Visualizing illustrative pathways for the sector. (Note: Figures are not to scale, and do not depict all actions recommended herein.)

**PARTICIPATE IN INCLUSIVE
ACTOR ENGAGEMENT**
and robust ecosystem-
based marine spatial
planning processes



AVOID CONVERSION OF NATURAL HABITATS,
e.g. dunes, for development or activities,
so that species like sea turtles can nest



**AVOID CONVERSION OF
NATURAL HABITATS**
for development, and
maintain them as
natural features

**REGULATE AND REDUCE
VESSEL SPEED**
in known sensitive
areas to reduce wildlife
disruption or collisions
and avoid anchoring in
natural habitats



USE WILDLIFE FRIENDLY LIGHTING
on vessels and on the coast to
reduce wildlife disturbance and
light pollution



REDUCE EMISSIONS
from transportation by
sourcing materials and
food locally



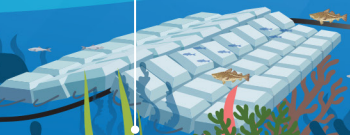
**RESTORE DEGRADED
REEF HABITATS**
with reef modules to
provide coastal resilience
and support biodiversity



**CREATE RESPONSIBLE, NATURE-
BASED GUEST EXPERIENCES**
and reduce visitor impacts
on wildlife



DEPLOY MODULAR STRUCTURES
over any piping deployed on the
seabed to reduce impact and
create habitat



**SELECT ROBUST
SEWAGE SYSTEMS**
to reduce pollution
from wastewater



**SITE INFRASTRUCTURE WITH
APPROPRIATE BUILDING**
setbacks from the beach
to reduce impacts to
coastal habitats

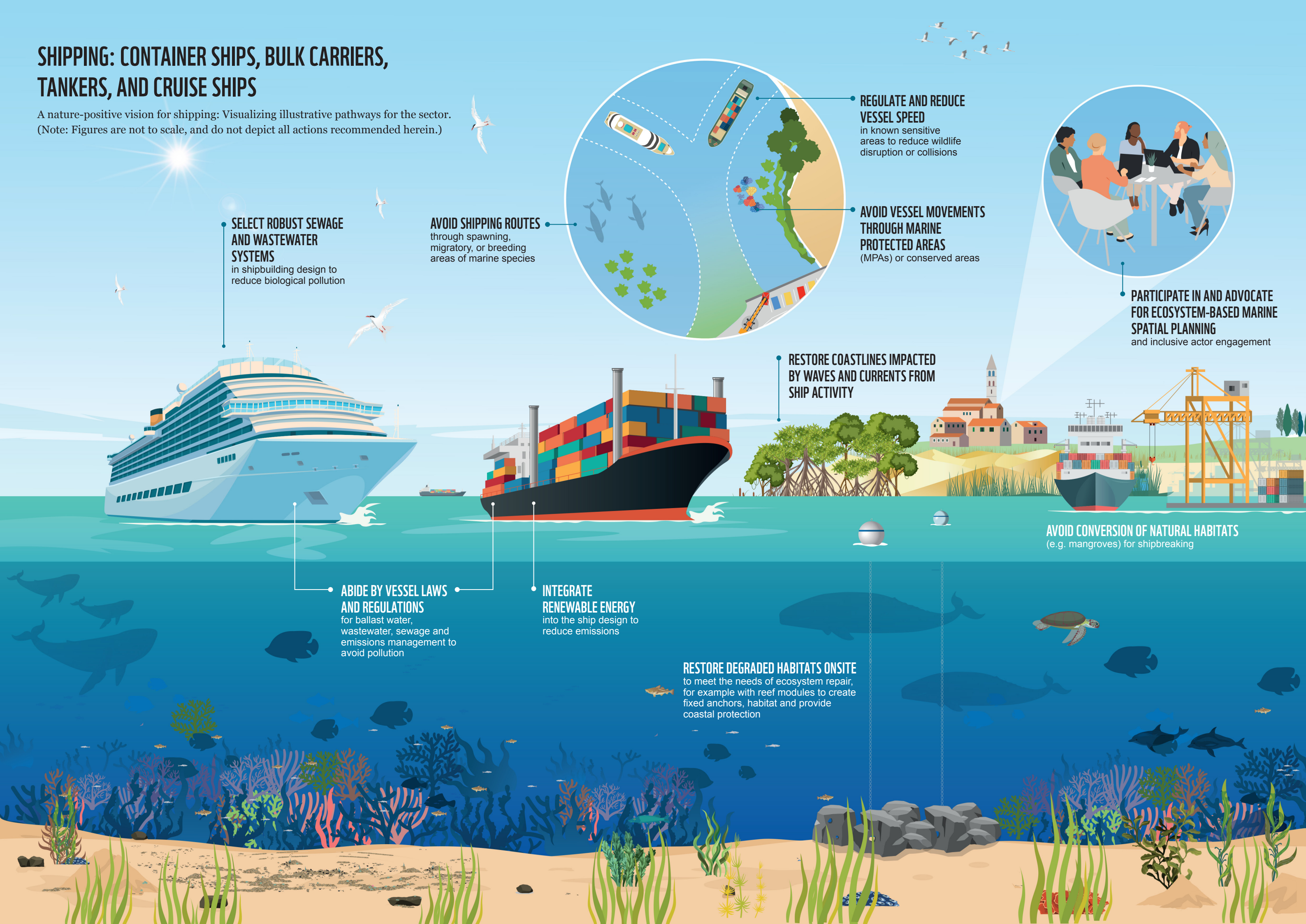


INCORPORATE NATURE-BASED DESIGNS
or renewable technology into the hotel like
solar panels, structures to harvest rainwater,
or vegetated swales to filter runoff



SHIPPING: CONTAINER SHIPS, BULK CARRIERS, TANKERS, AND CRUISE SHIPS

A nature-positive vision for shipping: Visualizing illustrative pathways for the sector.
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SELECT ROBUST SEWAGE AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS
in shipbuilding design to reduce biological pollution

AVOID SHIPPING ROUTES
through spawning, migratory, or breeding areas of marine species

REGULATE AND REDUCE VESSEL SPEED
in known sensitive areas to reduce wildlife disruption or collisions

AVOID VESSEL MOVEMENTS THROUGH MARINE PROTECTED AREAS (MPAs) or conserved areas

PARTICIPATE IN AND ADVOCATE FOR ECOSYSTEM-BASED MARINE SPATIAL PLANNING
and inclusive actor engagement

RESTORE COASTLINES IMPACTED BY WAVES AND CURRENTS FROM SHIP ACTIVITY

ABIDE BY VESSEL LAWS AND REGULATIONS
for ballast water, wastewater, sewage and emissions management to avoid pollution

INTEGRATE RENEWABLE ENERGY
into the ship design to reduce emissions

RESTORE DEGRADED HABITATS ONSITE
to meet the needs of ecosystem repair, for example with reef modules to create fixed anchors, habitat and provide coastal protection

AVOID CONVERSION OF NATURAL HABITATS
(e.g. mangroves) for shipbreaking

SEAFOOD: WILD-CAPTURE FISHERIES AND AQUACULTURE

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AVOID FISHING, FARMING OR SOURCING SPECIES IDENTIFIED ON IUCN RED LIST as endangered or critically endangered or CITES Appendix I or II

SUPPORT ROBUST DATA COLLECTION EFFORTS, and participate in science-based, effective decision-making. Electronic monitoring and Wi-Fi can support data collection at sea

Sustainable Seafood Certified

IMPROVE WILD-CAPTURE FISHING AND SOURCING by ensuring that fisheries are MSC certified and/or actively making improvements to the health of the target and non-target species, habitats, ecosystems, and fisheries management and governance through comprehensive fishery improvement projects (FIPs)

ENGAGE WITH ACTORS ACROSS SECTORS to address biodiversity loss at scale across a seascape and support interventions that strengthen local, small-scale fisheries management initiatives

AVOID CONVERSION OF NATURAL HABITATS for aquaculture, including mangroves

IMPROVE TRACEABILITY by ensuring wild and farmed products are traceable from point of capture to point of sale

PARTICIPATE AND/OR INVEST IN TECHNOLOGY INNOVATIONS to reduce bycatch like Turtle Excluder Devices

IMPROVE FARMING OR SOURCING by ensuring that farms are certified to the ASC standard or are in credible and structured improvement projects (AIPs)

AVOID DESTRUCTIVE FISHING PRACTICES within sensitive marine habitats

