Miljøvurderinger: generelle principper og monitering + formål med ASuReMacro

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Agenda

The ASuReMacro project

- Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)
 - The general framework
- Baseline Studies Progamme



ASuReMacro

A Sustainable and resilient macroalgal cultivation industry in the Nordic and Arctic region

- funded by the Nordic Council of Ministers
- Started Dec 2022 finishes Dec 2023
- Partners from:
 - Fiskaaling
 - Aarhus University
 - Norsk Institutt for Vannforskning
 - Tari Spf.



ASuReMacro

December 2023

WP1

Synergies and knowledge transfer from KELPPRO

Deliverables:→ Project meeting+ Workshop

Deliverables:
Workshop summary
report

WP2

Developing a baseline studies programme for sustainable and resilient macroalgal cultivation in Faroese fjords

Deliverables:

Report: Baseline
Studies Programme +
Checklist

WP3

Implementation plan for the baseline studies programme

Deliverables:

Report: Implementation plan





Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)

"The overarching purpose of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is to outline the environmental consequences of a project for the proponent and authorities, the public and eventually decision makers."

Arctic Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) project





General framework of an EIA





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Usually determined through regolatory requirements

Screening





Describes the project, and identifies potential impacts and possible alternatives that are to be included in the assessment.

Scoping





Baseline data is needed for assessing the impact

Existing data is used in the scoping but baseline data is supplemented during the assessment Baseline Study Generally baseline studies are more easily prepared in countries where technical expertise and organised environmental databases are readily available.





Involves the prediction and evaluation of impact.

Includeds the prediction of the magnitude, the probability of occurence and the extent of the potenential impact.

→ Eventually defining their significance.

Impact Assessment

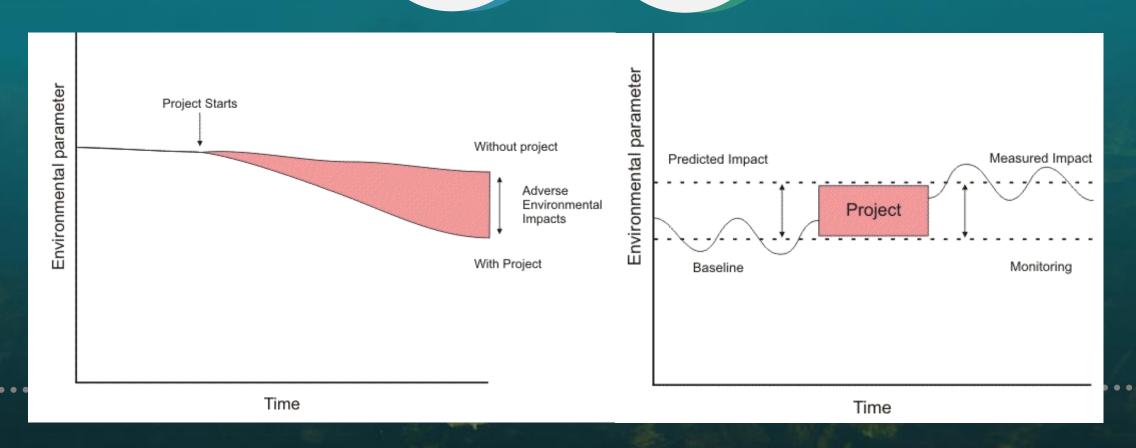
Usually the most technical step







Impact Assessment



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Mitigation aims to avoid, minimize, mitigate or, as the last step, compensate for the negative impact of the project.

Potential positive impacts are promoted during this step.

Mitigation Measures





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Reporting and Reviewing

During the reviewing phase, the adequacy of the issues addressed are assessed.

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The final decision is usually made by an official (or committee) of the relevant government ministry.

Decision-Making



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Monitoring is planned during the EIA, but eventually determined in the permitting phase.

Monitoring is not a compulsory EIA step in all jurisdictions.





General framework of an EIA





ASuReMacro WP2 Baseline Studies Programme Report will include:





Possible environmental effects?



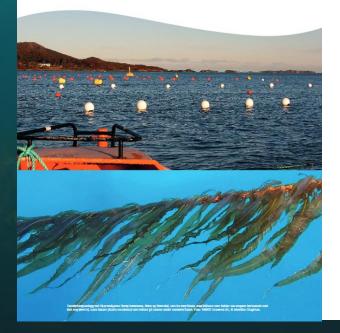
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frontiers





Taredyrking - mulige miljøeffekter, synergier og konflikter med andre interesser i kystsonen



The Environmental Risks Associated With the Development of Seaweed Farming in Europe - Prioritizing Key **Knowledge Gaps**

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Cultivation of kelp has been well established throughout Asia, and there is now growing interest in the cultivation of macroalgae in Europe to meet future resource needs. If this industry is to become established throughout Europe, then balancing the carrying capacity of the receiving environments are not exceeded and conservation objects are not undermined. This is a systematic review of the ecosystem chances likely to be associated with a developing seaweed aquaculture industry. Monitoring recommendations are made by risk ranking environmental changes, highlighting the current knowledge gaps and providing research priorities to address them. Environmental changes of greatest concern were identified to include: facilitation of disease, alteration of population genetics and wider alterations to the local physiochemical environment. Current high levels of uncertainty surrounding the true extent of some environmental changes mean conservative risk rankings are given. Recommended monitoring options are discussed that aim to address uncertainty and facilitate informed decision-making. Whilst current small-scale cultivation projects are considered 'low risk,' an expansion of the industry that includes 'large-scale' cultivation will necessitate a more complete understanding of the scale dependent changes in order to balance environmental risks with the benefits that seaweed cultivation projects can offer.

SEAWEED PRODUCTION ACROSS EUROPE

Throughout the world, high demands on many natural resources necessitates the development of alternate resources to produce important commodities such as food, feed, fuel, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals. The development of large-scale seaweed aquaculture in Europe has the potential to play an important role in meeting future resource needs, but must do so in a manner that does not undermine the use and value of existing marine resources.

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Possible -/+ environmental effects

