NOVEMBER 2017

OCEAN ACIDIFICATION

- As carbon dioxide (CO₂) dissolves in sea water, it forms carbonic acid, decreasing the ocean's pH, a
 process collectively known as ocean acidification.
- Present ocean acidification occurs approximately ten times faster than anything experienced during the last 300 million years, jeopardising the ability of ocean systems to adapt to changes in ocean chemistry due to CO₅.
- Ocean acidification has the potential to change marine ecosystems and impact many ocean-related benefits to society such as coastal protection or provision of food and income.
- Increased ocean temperatures and oxygen loss act concurrently with ocean acidification and constitute the 'deadly trio' of climate change pressures on the marine environment.
- To combat the worst effects of the deadly trio, CO₂ emissions need to be cut significantly and immediately at the source.
- Sustainable management, conservation, restoration and strong, permanent protection of at least 30% of the ocean are urgently needed.

What is the issue?

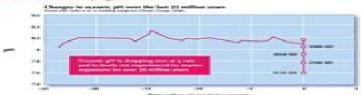
Ocean acidification is a direct consequence of increased human-induced carbon dioxide (CO₁) concentrations in the atmosphere. The ocean absorbs over 25% of all anthropogenic emissions from the atmosphere each year. As CO₂ dissolves in sea water it forms carbonic acid, thereby decreasing the ocean's pH, leading to a suite of changes collectively known as ocean acidification. Ocean acidification is happening in parallel with other climate-related stressors, including ocean warming and deoxygenation. This completes the set of climate change pressures on the marine environment - heat, acidity and oxygen loss - often referred to as the 'deadly trio'. Interaction between these stressors is often cumulative or even multiplicative, resulting in combined effects that are more severe than the sum of their individual impacts.

Why is this important?

Present ocean acidity change is unprecedented in magnitude, occurring at a rate approximately ten times faster than anything experienced during the last 300 million years. This rapid timeline is jeopardising the ability of ocean systems to adapt to changes in CO₂ – a process that naturally occurs over millennia. Changes in ocean pH levels will persist as long as concentrations of atmospheric CO₂ continue to rise. To avoid significant harm, atmospheric concentrations of CO₂ need to get back to at least the 320-350 ppm range of CO₂ in the atmosphere.

Compared to other similar events in Earth's history, ocean addification, over hundreds of years, has been happening very fast. However, its recovery has been very slow due to the inherent time lags in the carbon and ocean cycles.





From: Laffoley, D. d'A. and Baxter, J.M. (eds.) (2010). Ocean Acadification: Outsides Academics.

Ocean acidification has the potential to change marine ecosystems and impact many ocean-related benefits to society such as coastal protection or provision of food and income. Although more knowledge on the impacts of ocean acidification on marine life is needed, changes in many ecosystems and the services they provide to society can be extrapolated from current understanding. Some of the strongest evidence of the potential effects of ocean acidification on marine ecosystems stems from experiments on calloffying organisms.

Increased sea water acidity has been demonstrated to affect the formation and dissolution of calcium carbonate shells and skeletons in a range of marine species, including corals, molluscs such as cysters and mussels, and many phytoplankton and zooplankton species that form the base of marine food webs.

Changes in species growth and reproduction, as well as structural and functional alterations in ecosystems, will threaten food security, harm

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Ocean Acidification Research Paper

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