

Subject	Fishing Liaison with Offshore Wind and Wet Renewables Group (FLOWW)	
Date meeting held	27 November 2025	
Location	Fishmongers Hall, London and online via MS Teams	
Chair	Colin Warwick (CW)	
Attendees	<p>In person</p> <p>Sion Roberts, SR (TCE) Louise Smith, LS (TCE) Suzannah Walmsley, SW (ABPmer) Lucy Ward, LW (ABPmer) Marie Canny, MC (MMO) Jerome Malhotra, JM (Defra) Courtney French, CF (EDF) Merlin Jackson, MJ (TFA) Iain McMyn, IM (Ocean Winds) Mike Roach, MR (NFFO) Hywel Roberts, HR (Ørsted) Tommy Finn, TF (Blackhall and Powis) John Wrottesley, JWr (ESCA) Claire Muir, CM (ESCA) Eleanor Adamson, EA (Fishmongers) Adam Taylor (Xceco) Callum Vale (Orsted) Colin McFarlane (Scottish Power Renewables) Fingal McKiernan (SSE) Jan Trønningdsdal (Equinor) Jonathan Walters, JWa (Seafish) Maggie Olson-Jow, MO (Scottish Renewables) Matthew Frow, MF (Seafish) Rosie Howatt (JERA Nex bp)</p>	<p>Remote (online)</p> <p>Bruce Buchanan, BB (Scottish Government) Kirsty Wright, KW (Scottish Government) Emily Simmons (Scottish Government) Vaughan Jackson (MCA) Nick Salter, NS (MCA) Doug Borthwick (Hartley Anderson) Peter Jamieson (Virgin Media) Sean Evans (Blue Gem Wind) Alex Winrow-Giffin (Brown & May) Carol Cooper (RWE) Renata Schmitt Noronha (RWE)</p>
Apologies	Heidi Richardson (Defra) Chris Ranford (CFPO)	

These minutes summarise the meeting of the FLOWW group on 27/11/2025. A summary of actions is provided in **Error! Reference source not found.** below. The agenda for the meeting is provided in Annex 1.

Table 1. Summary of actions

Item	Action	Status
1	Evidence base updates are to be a standing agenda item, including the presentation and discussion of good and bad liaison examples from both sectors.	
2	SW to finalise the agreed BPG update procedure and circulate	Done
3	KW to share links to Scottish guidance documents with FLOWW members	Done – added to minutes

4	Circulate draft ToRs, including proposed Steering Group structure, alongside minutes for review	Done – circulated with minutes
5	To improve member representation, MR to discuss potential fisheries membership with CW and MJ and pass this on to SW or LW. Others to indicate potential members from tidal/wave representatives, transmission owners, and relevant government bodies.	
6	Secretariat and TCE to invite further group members with nomination from FLOWW representatives.	
7	Both the fisheries and offshore renewables industries are to agree who should represent them on the Steering Group.	
8	Once convened, Steering Group to develop an action plan for FLOWW and circulate for discussion.	
9	ABPmer/TCE to circulate meeting dates for the next 12 months.	Done

1: Welcome and introductions

- The Chair (CW) welcomed FLOWW members to the meeting and requested members to briefly introduce themselves. The meeting comprised both in-person and remote attendees.

2: Review of the previous meeting minutes and updates – agenda for the day

SW reminded the group that the last FLOWW meeting was 2 years ago and the last meeting minutes have been recirculated. Actions and priorities from the last meeting included the decision to prioritise the publication of the FLOWW Best Practice Guidance (BPG) which has led to the hiatus in FLOWW meetings.

The OWEKH platform was introduced in the previous meeting. SR updated the group that the platform is now operational and hosts updates shared from regions, fishing groups, and governments on ongoing activities.

Outstanding actions were raised by SW:

- Previous discussions on co-existence and co-location; the subgroup originally proposed and agreement on definitions may no longer be required.
- ICES Working Group on offshore wind and fisheries noted; update to be followed up (Andrew Gill now based in Australia). A new Cefas contact was invited to the meeting in place of Andrew but was not able to attend. MR is part of the working group and provided a short update (in AOB) in absence of ICES representative.
- Any work on Marine Spatial Prioritisation to be shared with FLOWW.

ACTION: Evidence base updates are to be a standing agenda item, including the presentation and discussion of good and bad liaison examples from both sectors.

As there were no further points raised on the previous meeting minutes, these were considered approved.

3: Update on the Best Practice Guidance (BPG)

The update of the BPG started in 2017. In 2024 there was a workshop to develop the updated chapters and text. A new version was then circulated to group members in June 2024, which was then edited to be reframed around key recommendations per chapter.

On the 11th September, there was verbal agreement on the guidance, although several subsequent rounds of comments were progressed before its finalisation and publication on the 27th November 2025. The group were thanked for their patience with the edits and for their input to get to final publication. The final document can now be found on the [FLOWW website](#).

SW explained that the final guidance document is structured around 7 main chapters with supplementary information, and chapters 4, 5, 6 and 7 are structured around key recommendations. The main document is less than 40 pages. Key recommendations have been compiled into a 2-page summary which have been printed, some on waterproof paper.

The group then discussed a proposed document update procedure to avoid a long protracted process for the next version of the guidance. The following points were agreed:

- Review Frequency: Full review every 3 years, with flexibility to review sooner if needed. Minor amendments (e.g., terminology changes) to be addressed annually.
- Subgroup Role: A subgroup may be convened for major revisions.
- Floating Offshore Wind (FLOWW): Consider separate guidance for floating projects rather than integrating into existing fixed guidance.
- Amendment Procedure: Minor corrections within short timescale (see below); major updates via structured review process. Expected duration for major updates was discussed, between 3–6 months and 12–18 months. Timing will depend on the requirement, agreed wording of 'expected to conclude within'.
- Issue Identification: Any FLOWW member may raise issues; organisations that have withdrawn can re-engage to discuss concerns. Wider users of the guidance could also propose corrections which will be discussed by FLOWW members.
- Consensus Approach: It is expected that updates progress with group consensus; divergence to be discussed within FLOWW. Aim to maintain collaborative solutions between industries.
- Review Period: Extended to 4 weeks for administrative review (previously 2 weeks).
- Membership and Decision-Making: Consensus preferred over percentage thresholds due to imbalance in representation between sectors. FLOWW Steering Group structure to be considered later in the meeting.
- Principle: Maintain open-door policy for returning members and prioritise solutions fostering cooperation between fishing and offshore wind sectors.

ACTION: SW to finalise the agreed BPG update procedure and circulate.

4: Challenges for the fisheries and offshore renewables sectors

MR and CF provided an update on behalf of the fisheries and offshore renewables sectors detailing current challenges their sectors are facing.

Fisheries Update

MR provided an update on behalf of the fisheries representatives on the challenges facing their industry.

Current Challenges:

- Significant pressure on fisheries due to government ambitions and recent policy changes.

- EU–UK agreement: provided EU with access up to 12NM for next 12 years (and within 6-12NM in some areas).
- Marine Protected Areas (MPAs): Stage 3 consultation proposal is effectively whole-site bans on towed gear across 43 MPAs (equivalent to space for 120 GW offshore wind). Consultation closed 1 October.
- Stage 4 MPAs for seabirds and offshore wind entering consultation next year.
- Public perception impacted by recent media coverage (e.g., David Attenborough 'Ocean' documentary), leading to hostility towards fishers.
- Quota reductions: severe cuts in mackerel and zero TAC advice for cod in the North Sea/south-west.

Government Engagement:

- New Secretary of State and fisheries ministers focused on food security; re-education process underway.
- Ambition of TCE to use marine mapping for fisheries engagement, contributing to marine spatial squeeze.

Positive Developments:

- Young Fishermen's Organisation (through CFPO) and "Fishing into the Future" charity providing education on science and policy.
- Coastal Communities Fund reset announced, offering significant funding for strategic projects, training, and education initiatives.

Industry Outlook:

- Despite challenges, efforts continue to seek stability, support business recovery, and improve engagement around the coast.
- NFFO managing nearly 100 work streams to assist members.

Offshore Wind Update

CF provided an update on behalf of the offshore wind developers on the challenges facing their industry:

- Rising Costs: Increased installation costs impacting development viability.
- Supply Chain Limitations: Constraints affecting project timelines and delivery.
- Consent Delays: Regulatory and approval processes slowing progress.
- Workforce Changes: Redundancies leading to role changes and re-education.
- Dormant Projects: Some developments stalled due to current challenges.
- Grid Capacity Issues: Limited capacity affecting electricity security and new connections.
- Floating Offshore Wind: Emerging technology presents additional complexities and port infrastructure requirements.
- Increased cost of borrowing: Affecting access to capital.

Observations for both sectors

The group discussed similarities of the challenges facing both sectors, as well as positives being experienced by both fisheries and offshore wind:

Shared Challenges:

- Both sectors face significant economic pressures and uncertainty, creating a negative outlook.
- Government policy and marine context: Complex regulatory environment, including MPAs and environmental compensation requirements, causing tension and displacement of fishing activities.
- Marine spatial squeeze: Offshore wind expansion and MPAs reducing available space for fisheries; cumulative impacts on gear types and relocation feasibility. This will make FLOWW's job more difficult and more important.

- Grid and charging issues: Lack of clarity on transmission charges and strategic energy plan decisions, particularly affecting Scottish projects and investor confidence.
- Quota reductions and outdated effort data: Additional strain on fisheries management and planning.

Strategic Considerations:

- Long-term ambition for offshore wind tied to net zero by 2050, requiring 20–30 GW leasing by 2030 and careful balance with nature, communities, and other marine users.
- Recognition that FLOWW's remit is limited, but collaboration is essential to mitigate impacts and find solutions.
- MR noted that strategic compensation (for benthic impacts) is challenging and NFFO and SFF are opposed to this, Defra have acknowledged their position.

Positive Developments for Offshore Wind:

- Collaborative progress: Successful site selection processes (Round 5) and improved engagement between developers and fisheries, reducing conflict and demonstrating cooperation.
- Moray West completed within two years, with strong fisheries engagement.
- Construction completed on other sites with positive post-construction monitoring (active gear returning, strong communication, mutual assistance at sea).
- Operational improvements: Growing adaptability of fisheries when provided with data and platforms for dialogue; evidence of symbiosis in operations.
- Industry milestones: Largest offshore wind farm (Hornsea 3) progressing despite challenges; developers delivering projects on time and within budget despite global supply chain pressures.
- Shared commitment: Both sectors recognise the need for continued collaboration to balance climate goals, economic viability, and marine resource use.

SW asked if the Marine Directorate representatives would give an update on their activities and their thoughts on fisheries and offshore wind activities and opportunities for engagement. BB and KW gave the following update:

Government Engagement:

- Ministers strongly support coexistence between offshore wind and fisheries.
- Ongoing work includes sectoral marine plan consultation (supporting Crown Estate Scotland leasing for ScotWind and INTOG) and analysis of consultation responses.
- Offshore Wind Policy Statement consultation concluded; emphasis on continuing dialogue and actions through existing coexistence workstreams.

Research and Guidance:

- Development of guidance documents on commercial fisheries, marine fish and shellfish, fisheries displacement, monitoring guidance, and electromagnetic fields (EMF) impacts; available on their official website. Links provided by KW:
 - [Offshore windfarms - monitoring impacts on the commercial fishing industry: good practice guidance - gov.scot](#)
 - [Assessing fisheries displacement by other licensed marine activities: good practice guidance - gov.scot](#)
 - [Assessing fisheries displacement by other licensed marine activities: good practice guidance - literature review - gov.scot](#)
- Collaboration with Cefas on OWEKH-funded projects; report expected shortly.
- ScotMER research underway to improve EMF modelling and measurement techniques.
- Guidance aims to support developers and inform Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) for fisheries.

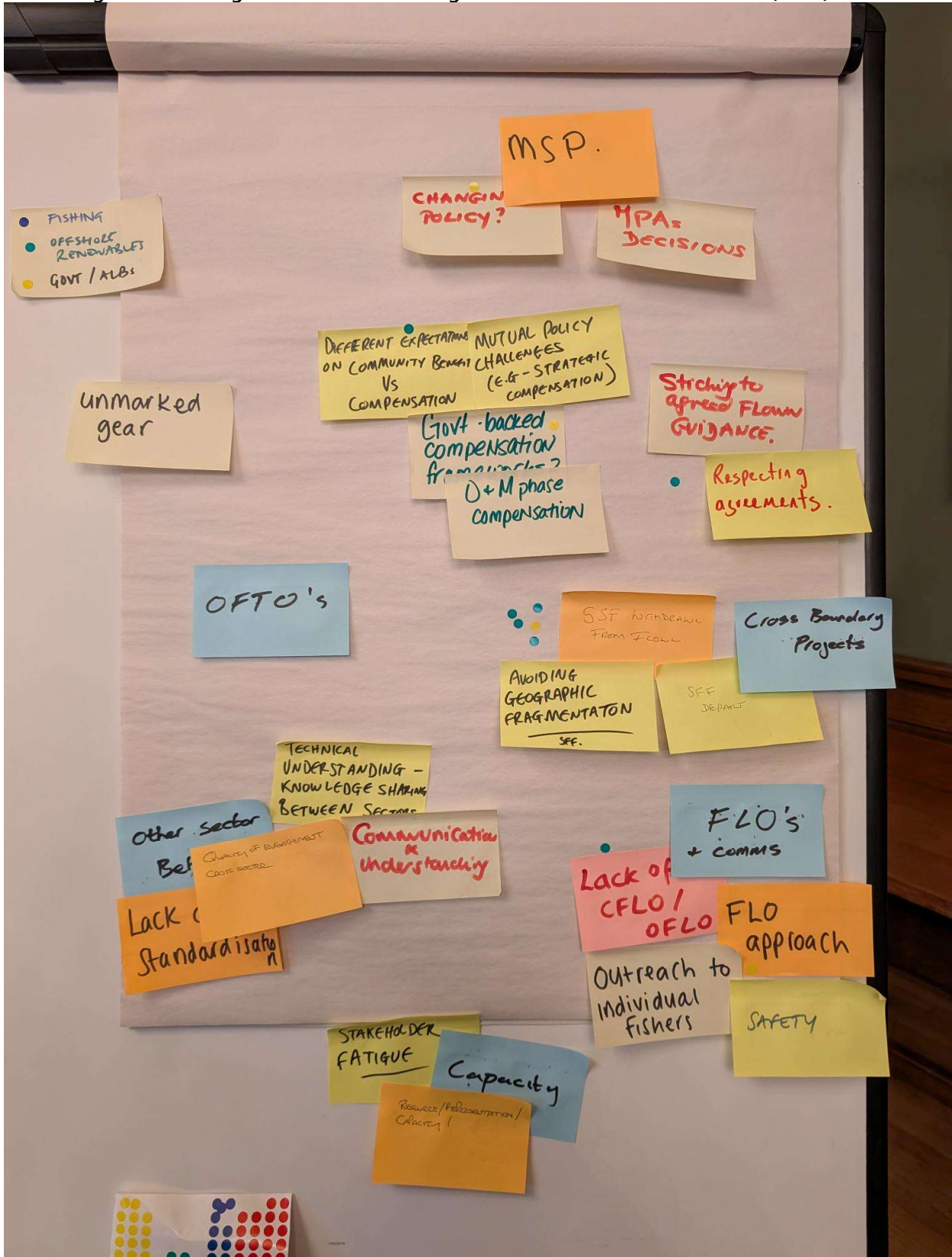
JM explained that Defra are considering whether similar guidance would be possible. The potential for guidance on fisheries assessment in EIAs is also being explored.

ACTION: KW to share links to Scottish guidance documents with FLOWW members.

5. Brainstorming – Challenges that FLOWW needs to respond to, and priorities for FLOWW (inter-sector challenges)

Individually, FLOWW group members wrote down the main challenges they felt were facing both the fishing and offshore energy sectors. These are shown in Figure 1 and **Error! Reference source not found.** SW collated the post-it notes and grouped them into themes to discuss further. Group members explained what was meant by each post-it note. Sticky dots were used by each FLOWW member (up to three dots each) to vote for which theme they felt was most important to be prioritised for FLOWW to action. These were colour-coded to visually demonstrate priorities for different sectors present within the meeting (blue = fisheries; green = offshore wind; yellow = government and arms length bodies).

Figure 2: Challenges raised for the fishing and offshore renewables sectors (cont.)



The themes discussed included:

- Cross Sector Challenges: Discussing the need for knowledge sharing between sectors, quality and timely liaison, standardised approaches and mutual policy challenges on topics such as strategic compensation and expectations for community benefit and compensation.
- Stakeholder Engagement and Capacity: The group discussed stakeholder fatigue and capacity, particularly in the context of communication between sectors and communication with OFLOs.
- Data: This covered the need for abundant data availability of good quality for all sectors (including accurate AIS and whether fishing can resume post asset construction) and evidence for decision making and for reference in published documents. It further covered the use of such data and its importance in assessment processes like EIAs as the success of these is dependent on the data inputs and models.
- Floating wind and offshore assets: Covering aspects such as wet storage, cable safety protection and integrity, return to fishing, understanding new risks, and how impact assessments would be carried out in comparison to fixed offshore wind.

Points arising from the discussion are as follows:

Data and Evidence Challenges

- Accuracy and Baselines: Concerns over inaccurate AIS data and assumptions in Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) regarding resumption of fishing post-construction. This has knock-on implications for mitigation and compensation.
- Need for Evidence-Based Approach: Statements in sectoral marine plans and literature must be supported by data, not opinion. Joint statements have challenged assumptions as they felt some evidence is overlooked.
- Monitoring and Baseline Data:
 - Lack of pre-construction baseline data and post-installation monitoring creates gaps in understanding impacts.
 - Suggested data synthesis project under FLOWW to standardise pre- and post-construction monitoring and integrate fisheries and offshore wind data (e.g., turbine spacing, seabed impacts and the return of fishing).
- Interpretation of data requires collaboration; desktop modelling alone is insufficient.
- FLOWW to consider issuing guidance on fisheries monitoring and EIA assumptions.

Liaison Standards and Guidance

- Consistency Issues: Variation in current standards e.g. in publication of NtMs, and further concerns about OFTOs lacking marine protocol experience and noting that there is little OFTO representation within the group for discussions.
- Dissemination and adoption of updated BPG seen as critical to improving liaison standards.
- Developer Oversight: Issues with subcontractors and consultancies highlight need for consistent approach and accountability.

Membership and Stakeholder Engagement

- Explore funding and bursary options (e.g., Coastal Communities Fund) to support greater fisheries representation, including younger fishers, at FLOWW meetings.
- Prioritise recruitment of additional fisheries representatives to reduce stakeholder fatigue.
- With the withdrawal of SFF from the group, the group recognised that greater Scottish representation was needed at FLOWW to maintain effective dialog with cross border and Scottish projects.

The priority areas to take forward were then discussed under Agenda Item 6.

6. FLOWW ToRs, Structure and Membership

SR opened the discussion, explaining the need to update the FLOWW Terms of Reference (ToRs), the group structure and membership. The need to update these aspects was a result of too much responsibility sitting with too few, and if the group were driven by more members, this would ensure regular meetings and progression.

Terms of Reference

SW circulated the existing ToRs ahead of the meeting. The group were in agreement that they needed refreshing and simplification. Key points raised within the discussion are as follows:

Scope and Inclusion:

- Discussion of whether floating wind should be explicitly referenced in the ToRs, alongside emerging technologies, to ensure clarity and engagement from fisheries representatives.
- Consideration of broad wording, keeping the TORs high-level to be able to adapt to future challenges, with an accompanying document outlining specific priorities and actions and expectations of workstreams so these can be updated in a more agile manner.

Governance and Group Dynamics:

- Emphasis on positive wording around engagement, rules for participation, and mutual respect to encourage collaboration.
- Annual reaffirmation of membership suggested, with mechanisms for removing inactive members (e.g., missing multiple meetings), while maintaining openness for new members based on relevance and commitment.
- The ToRs currently name organisations which are not active FLOWW members. This may need addressing with the revision of the ToRs.

Workstreams and Oversight:

- FLOWW to maintain awareness of related workstreams (e.g., TCE) and streamline responsibilities to avoid overburdening a few individuals.
- Creation of priority-focused workstreams with clear deadlines and broader participation encouraged.

Meeting Frequency and Format:

- Consensus for three meetings a year, including one in-person meeting annually and others online for efficiency.
- Importance of regularity to maintain momentum and accountability; meetings to be scheduled well in advance (e.g., annual calendar).
- In-person meetings to include opportunities for wider engagement (e.g., coastal locations, sector speakers) and informal networking.

Behaviour and Engagement Principles:

- Agreement on incorporating principles of mutual respect and collaborative responsibility into ToRs.
- Recognition that active participation is essential; joining FLOWW implies a commitment beyond passive membership.

Regulatory and Strategic Considerations:

- Discussion on the need for government involvement in setting frameworks for compensation and regulatory backstops beyond guidance.
- Acknowledgement that regulatory processes underpin many challenges, including EIAs and disruption agreements, and should be a standing priority for the Board.

Next Steps:

- Draft revised ToRs incorporating agreed points: Governance principles, meeting structure, membership expectations, and overarching regulatory focus.
- The ToR should detail the Steering Group and how this works with the wider FLOWW group and how both groups should interact.

ACTION: Circulate draft ToRs, including proposed Steering Group structure (see 'Steering Group' discussion below), alongside minutes for review.

Membership

The group noted that with the absence of the Scottish Fishing Federation (SFF), the fishing industry are under-represented within group membership. This has presented the opportunity to review group membership and to discuss whether new members should be invited to the group.

Future Membership Needs:

- Emphasis on encouraging membership from geographical areas likely to see future offshore wind development, addressing current gaps in representation. This could include Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man.
- Noted that fisheries representation remains limited and needs strengthening to ensure balanced input.
- The group agreed that the door is open for organisations wishing to join or rejoin FLOWW.
- Agreement on the need for additional fisheries representatives, including regional representation (e.g., CFPO and NE contacts).
- Importance of maintaining balance and ensuring representatives speak for broader interests rather than solely their own.
- Identified gaps such as IFCAs and discussed outreach to new organisations in north-east England and areas which may become impacted by offshore wind.

Wave and Tidal Representation:

- Discussion on whether FLOWW should continue to claim representation for wave and tidal sectors given minimal engagement to date.
- Acknowledged that tidal energy is reaching important milestones and will require consideration in future coexistence discussions.
- MO offered to act as a liaison for tidal members as they were able to represent their members at meetings. They noted that coexistence issues (e.g., cables) are similar to offshore wind, though interactions with fisheries are less frequent due to the location of infrastructure in areas of strong tides.

Other Key Stakeholders:

- Transmission owners and OFTOs were highlighted as important future participants; suggestion to involve associations of this type.
- Consideration of including government departments and other relevant bodies as observers or workstream participants without requiring full membership.

Cross-Border Interests:

- Recognition of challenges posed by SFF's withdrawal and the need to address underlying issues to encourage re-engagement.
- Discussion on maintaining inclusivity for Scottish interests and exploring collaborative funding approaches (e.g., Crown Estate Scotland involvement).
- Reaffirmed that FLOWW should remain a collaborative group driven by members, not dominated by any single organisation.

Governance and Structure:

- Proposal for a smaller Steering Group to provide direction between full meetings, consult with external stakeholders, and set agendas efficiently.
- Aim to avoid lengthy discussions at every meeting by enabling focused decision-making while maintaining transparency.

Next Steps:

- Share proposed list with FLOWW leadership for coordinated outreach.
- Continue dialogue with SFF and other stakeholders to resolve concerns and promote balanced representation.

ACTION: To improve member representation, MR to discuss potential fisheries membership with CW and MJ and pass this on to SW or LW. Others to indicate potential members from tidal/wave representatives, transmission owners, and relevant government bodies.

ACTION: Secretariat and TCE to invite further group members with nomination from FLOWW representatives.

Steering Group

The group agreed in principle to the creation of a Steering Group but felt it could not be finalised until membership is improved. The Steering Group would support the Chair and the Secretariat to manage agendas, meetings and to drive group progress. The following points were covered within the discussion:

Purpose and Structure:

- Agreement that a Steering Group (or board) is needed to provide resilience, share responsibility, and reduce reliance on a few individuals (e.g., TCE, Secretariat and Chair).
- Steering group to focus on agenda setting, oversight of workstreams, and ensuring deliverables, while maintaining inclusivity and transparency.
- ToRs will need updating to reflect the creation of this governance structure, including its role and flexibility to invite subject matter experts when required.

Membership and Representation:

- Aim for balanced representation across fisheries, offshore wind, government, and other key stakeholders, while keeping the group nimble.
- Suggested approach:
 - Fisheries: Minimum of three representatives, ensuring regional balance and neutrality where required. This needs to consider the role of CW and MJ who at the moment, are neutral and do not represent the fishing industry. This can be addressed once membership is addressed.
 - Government: Generic representation (e.g., "government representative") rather than specifying departments; invitations to Defra, MMO, devolved administrations (Welsh Government, DAERA, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland), and Scottish Government.
 - Industry: Transmission owners, OFTOs, and other relevant organisations to be considered for inclusion or participation in workstreams.
- Annual reconfirmation process for membership proposed to maintain active participation and accountability.

Meeting Frequency and Format:

- Steering Group to meet regularly for short sessions to maintain momentum and address issues promptly. This is likely to be prior to the full FLOWW meetings, and ad hoc at other times if required.
- Meetings to be scheduled well in advance to manage capacity and avoid fatigue.

Governance Principles:

- Emphasis on collaborative decision-making, inclusivity, and transparency.
- Steering Group to have authority for administrative and strategic direction but not replace wider group discussions on substantive topics.
- Flexibility to invite guest speakers for specific expertise while maintaining a core of consistent named members.

Concerns and Considerations:

- Avoid overcomplicating structure; ensure clarity on responsibilities and interaction between Steering Group and wider FLOWW membership.
- Resource constraints noted for government and industry representatives; participation will be on a best-effort basis.
- Recognition that governance changes should strengthen FLOWW's collaborative nature and prevent drift towards dominance by any single organisation.

Next Steps:

- Develop a proposed membership list for the Steering Group and circulate for review.

ACTION: Both the fisheries and offshore renewables industries are to agree who should represent them on the Steering Group.

7. Developing an action plan for FLOWW

The group discussed that the new Steering Group could take forward the responsibility of creating an action plan for FLOWW on behalf of the wider group. The group discussed what the main priorities should be.

The group agreed on three key priority areas for the FLOWW Board: floating wind (including wet storage, safety, mitigation hierarchy, and knowledge transfer), data, and assessment methodology (covering fishing activity data, evidence for resumption of fishing, and EIA challenges). Cross-boundary issues were decided to remain an option for future consideration. An overarching priority identified was the need for regulatory approaches to strengthen guidance and address challenges such as compensation disputes and adherence to best practice. The discussion highlighted the importance of accurate data to underpin agreements, the potential role of government in setting frameworks, and the need for FLOWW to explore guidance updates and regulatory engagement.

Other priorities covered in Agenda item 4 will be covered under these priority topics.

ACTION: Once convened, Steering Group to develop an action plan for FLOWW and circulate for discussion.

8. Summary of next steps

SR recapped that as a result of the discussions above, there is a good starting point for ongoing action for FLOWW. The actions and priorities are circulated with the minutes, and the updated ToRs will be distributed for comment. SR requested that the group review the minutes to stay up-to-date with relevant actions and discussion topics.

9. AoB

An update was provided by MR on the ICES working group.

The ICES working group on offshore wind and fisheries (WGOWDF) continues its multinational work, led primarily by the US. Andrew has relocated to Australia but remains in contact. The group published a paper this year on fisheries impacts from offshore wind, with additional papers submitted recently, including one on the impact of offshore wind on fish resources. Further discussions are scheduled for February which are considering fisheries access and first talks for this were held in November. Relevant papers can be shared with the group upon request.

After the meeting, Fiona Gilmour (Cefas) also shared the following links:

- [2025 WGOWDF report: Item - Working Group on Offshore Wind Development and Fisheries \(WGOWDF\) - International Council for the Exploration of the Sea - Figshare](#)
- [Item - Workshop on Socio-economic Implications of Offshore Wind on Fishing Communities \(WKSEIOWFC\) - International Council for the Exploration of the Sea - Figshare](#)
- [Item - Workshop to Develop an ICES Survey Mitigation Strategy \(WKDISM\) - International Council for the Exploration of the Sea - Figshare](#)

- Item - Workshop to scope for Harmonized Regional Monitoring Schemes to Assess the Impact of Offshore Wind Farms on Fish, Pelagic and Benthic Communities and Ecosystem Functions (WKOMO) - International Council for the Exploration of the Sea - Figshare

ACTION: ABPmer/TCE to circulate meeting dates for the next 12 months.

03/03/2026

Prepared by: FLOWW Secretariat

Contact: FLOWWsecretariat@abpmer.co.uk

Annex 1: Agenda for the meeting

Subject	FLOWW meeting November 2025 – Agenda
Date meeting to be held	27/11/2025
Location	Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, London, EC4R 9EL https://fishmongers.org.uk/

Agenda

Item	Time	Detail
1	11.00	Welcome and Introductions
2	11.20	Review of previous meeting minutes and updates, agenda for the day
3	11.30	Update on Best Practice Guidance
4	11.45	Challenges for fisheries and offshore renewables sectors
5	12.15	Brainstorming – Challenges that FLOWW needs to respond to, and priorities for FLOWW
	13.00-14.00	Lunch
6	14.00	FLOWW TORs, structure and membership
7	15.00	Developing an action plan for FLOWW
8	15.30	Summary of next steps
9	15.40	AoB Please indicate if you have any points to raise
	16.00	Meeting close
	16.00-18.00	Best Practice Guidance Launch Canapés and drinks will be provided