

1. ABOUT US >

> 1.1 Who We Are

Since 1967, Environmental Defense Fund has used science, economics, law and innovative private-sector partnerships to bring a new voice for practical solutions. In 2016 we established our first a legal entity in Europe, based out of London. Executive Director, Baroness Worthington, took up her position in January 2016.

Environmental Defense Fund's expansion in Europe strengthens our global network and increases our international impact.

Hallmarks of Environmental Defense Fund Europe's approach include:

- Working across the political spectrum
- Presenting a positive vision
- Investing in science and data analysis
- Using legal and economics expertise to design solutions
- Working with strategic partners across all sectors.

Environmental Defense Fund Europe is an affiliate organisation of Environmental Defense Fund.

> 1.2 Meet the Team

[Images and biographies needed]

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➤ **1.3 Board of Trustees**

Environmental Defense Fund Europe is a registered charity in England and Wales 1164661 and a company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales 09217493.

We have a Board of seven trustees who are responsible for overseeing the organisation's operations. EDF and EDF Europe share a common Chair of the Board, which helps provide coordination and consistency.

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2. OUR APPROACH >

Environmental progress doesn't just happen. It has been propelled by successive waves of innovation, each unleashing a powerful new tool. Today, we are seeing the emergence of a Fourth Wave of Environmental Innovation: a revolution in protection and advocacy driven by cutting edge technologies that give people the power to scale up solutions to our most urgent environmental challenges.

Fourth Wave Environment Innovation is defined by breakthroughs in technology and data analytics that are giving diverse people new ways to turbocharge the pace and scale of environmental solutions. If the Third Wave is about partnerships and market-based solutions, the Fourth Wave is about technological breakthroughs -- sensors, AI, IT, blockchain, data analytics -- that are supercharging those approaches.

The Fourth Wave Environmental Innovation builds on the previous waves, supercharging our ability to use legal and market forces to overcome climate challenges.

- First Wave Innovation protects our lands
- Second Wave Innovation uses the law to protect people and nature
- Third Wave Innovation harnesses business and markets
- Fourth Wave Innovation empowers everyone

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➤ 2.1 Cross party working

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➤ 2.2 A positive vision

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➤ 2.3 Science and data

We aim to bring the latest, most relevant scientific research to bear in analysing challenges and positing solutions.

Dr. Kristin Kleisner, a member of the EDF Fishery Solutions Center, recently served as lead peer reviewer for a study, commissioned by the EU, of the impacts of climate change on European fish stocks. She teamed up with our London office to organise a workshop in

Copenhagen with the scientists at ICES, the International Council for Exploration of the Sea, exploring how shifts in fish ranges and distributions triggered by climate change could affect management options in European waters.

➤ **2.4 Law and economics**

EDF was formed by a group of scientists joining forces with an attorney to ban the spraying of DDT on North American wetlands. We've maintained a team of lawyers on our staff ever since, such as Anneliese Allen-Norris, who initially trained as a scientist before obtaining a Masters in Innovation, Technology and the Law and qualifying as solicitor in England. Before joining EDF, Anneliese gained extensive experience in top-tier law firms working with the public sector, NGOs and regulators, whilst focusing on energy transition pathways as part of her postgraduate studies in climate change. Anneliese is responsible for developing the charity's clean energy strategy across the UK and Europe, with a focus on policy interventions for electric vehicle integration, grid optimisation, energy efficiency and air quality. She leads EDF's carbon intensity collaboration with National Grid and WWF and works on ways to incorporate carbon metrics within legislative frameworks to drive decarbonisation and address regulatory barriers in the power and transport sectors.

➤ **2.5 Strategic partnerships**

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Twenty proposals from industry and universities worldwide were submitted; three advanced to pilots and include projects with Shell, Statoil and Pacific Gas & Electric Company. This work is likely to expand in Europe in the coming year as innovation projects take off as part of our work with the Oil and Gas Climate Initiative.

3. CLIMATE >

Climate change is a severe and increasing risk to global society. Our approach is to find ways of accelerating the transition to a zero net emissions economy. Our work focuses on reducing emissions of climate pollutants, including shorter lived but high-impact gases such as methane. We work in targeted sectors and countries to help design policies that harness the engines of prosperity toward delivering a stable climate.

Climate leadership in Europe

The European Union is the world's largest common market with massive influence over patterns of consumption and trade. Early action in Europe helped bring about steep cost reductions in clean energy technologies, and European diplomatic efforts helped secure the Paris climate agreement in 2015.

Our aim in Europe is to secure the political will necessary to speed the transition to a global zero net emissions economy. We work across the political spectrum to find pragmatic solutions based on sound science and careful policy design.

Energy Sector Transitions [link to next page]

Through international collaboration, we aim to spur clean energy innovation by electrifying the transportation and building sectors, updating electricity market regulations and driving new business models to increase investor confidence.

Highlighting how the carbon content of electricity changes over time demonstrates the progress being made and can help inform when to draw power. *Include image link to [carbon intensity story/widget](#):*

Carbon Pricing [link to next page]

We are working to promote increased and improved use of carbon pricing to enable ambitious emissions reduction targets to be set and met, helping to bend the curve in global emissions more quickly.

The international shipping sector is not covered by the nationally determined contributions submitted by Parties to the Paris Agreement. We are working on plans being drawn up to address its climate impact. Image linking to shipping emissions map <https://www.shipmap.org/>

Oil and Gas Methane [link to next page]

Reducing methane emissions from the oil and gas sector is a clear, cost effective action with a big short term climate impact. We believe the interplay between science, smart policies, innovation and corporate commitments is a critical one in order to achieve meaningful global methane reductions.

It's why each of these elements underpins our methane strategy in Europe, a big consumer of natural gas and the world's seventh largest emitter of oil and gas methane emissions.

➤ **3.1 Clean Energy Transition**

Intro

We are witnessing promising and important clean energy innovation in the United States, Europe and China. Falling costs, increasing concerns about climate change and air quality and the development of global markets for clean solutions is driving change deep into the heart of the energy sector. However, there is still a long way to go before Europe achieves a net-zero greenhouse gas emissions economy and can claim to have addressed the risk of climate change.

Goal

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Our Approach

Knowledge Sharing

At country, regional and city level, change in the European energy sector is happening due to a combination of top down policies and bottom up development of new technologies. The availability of finance is expediting this transition. Fully decarbonising energy cost effectively, while maintaining security of supply, is a big challenge. But many of the issues facing policy makers and companies are common across the globe. Our work is guided by a clear assessment of innovations that work, and carried out in part by convening a programme of high-level round tables involving decision makers and stakeholders to explore and promote best practices from around the world.

Grid Optimisation

‘Smart’ technologies and infrastructure, coupled with machine learning, can help smooth the transition by better matching sources of energy demand with clean supply. This will help increase the overall efficiency of the shift to a zero-emissions electric system. By researching the effectiveness of different approaches on both sides of the Atlantic, and communicating our findings, we will help to speed the adoption of grid optimisation tools.

Electrification

Transport has now become the single biggest emitter of greenhouse gases in Europe. The electrification of Europe’s automobile fleet could result in significant carbon reductions if the transition is managed correctly. We will work to increase the pace and efficiency of efforts to decarbonise the European energy system by influencing climate and energy policy development and implementation at both a European and member state level. Our particular focus will be on the role of electrification in sectors such as transportation and heating. We will work with partners, commission research and undertake targeted advocacy to influence the shape of new regulations and policies.

Investment

EDF has a long track record of engaging with companies and the financial sector to facilitate investment in clean energy solutions. The Investor Confidence Project helped to standardise buildings energy efficiency investment and has now been taken up by a certification delivery body to mainstream the protocols we developed - in the United States, Europe and Canada.

We will continue to seek out innovative ways to remove barriers to clean investment in buildings and cities, through policies, market tools and partnerships that unlock capital for the solutions most important for climate progress. e

Carbon Intensity of UK Energy System

[API visualisation <http://carbonintensity.org.uk/>]

Focus on Law [also on Our Approach page]

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➤ 3.2 Oil and Gas

Intro

Major untapped climate opportunity

The hottest year on record. Rising seas. Old diseases spreading to new parts of the world. Every continent is feeling the impact of climate change, intensifying calls for urgent action.

For our response to be effective, however, we must have short- and long-term greenhouse gas reduction strategies.

Methane is the primary short-lived pollutant, with a powerful effect on warming over a few decades. In fact, scientists say that methane accounts for about 25 percent of today's warming.

Globally, the fossil fuel industry is the largest single source of human-caused methane emissions, with the oil and gas industry responsible for the lion's share. Emissions are projected to rise—particularly in parts of the world where natural gas use is well established and poised for growth. The EU-28 is the second largest consumer of natural gas after the United States and is the largest importer of natural gas globally.

Yet, reducing methane across the entire global oil and gas supply chain remains the simplest, lowest cost, pollution reduction strategy that we have to slow down the rate of warming today.

Our ambitious aim is to achieve a 45% decrease in global oil and gas methane emissions by 2025. The net result for the climate would be a drop in global temperature over the next 20 years by the same amount as caused by closing one-third of the world's coal-fired power plants.

Goal

Win stronger commitments among European countries and companies to reduce methane emissions from the oil and gas industry consistent with achieving the 45% global reduction goal.

Our Approach

- Break new scientific ground through studies with European-based research organisations and companies to improve measures to deal with the methane challenge
- Activate and partner with leading financial institutions to underscore the business imperative for methane action
- Embed methane standards in the climate agendas of key European countries in coordination with local partners
- Collaborate with forward-thinking, European-headquartered oil and gas majors to pursue solutions that make sound methane management the new leading practice.

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Focus on Partnerships **[also on Our Approach page]**

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➤ 3.3 Carbon Pricing

Intro

Capping greenhouse gas emissions with enforceable, declining, transferable limits drives action to cut climate pollution, and spurs innovation for better, cheaper, and faster ways of meeting pollution targets. Environmental Defense Fund's goal is to ensure that by 2030, half of the world's carbon dioxide emissions are covered by durable, declining limits achieved with a carbon price.

Europe is the third largest global emitter after China and the United States and has been at the forefront of imposing legally binding caps on emissions. The EU Emissions Trading Scheme (EU-ETS) has for over a decade been the world's largest carbon market. EDF Europe works to ensure that the region stays on course with ambitious, yet pragmatic, climate policies. We are also exploring how market-based approaches in sectors not currently covered by the trading program, such as international shipping, can build confidence in setting, meeting, and beating ambitious targets.

Goal

Promote increased use of carbon pricing to encourage Europe to set more ambitious emission targets and to help bend the curve in global emissions more quickly.

Our Approach

International Transport

Paris Agreement Parties have put forward their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), but do not yet include emissions from the international aviation and shipping sectors. However, aviation and shipping both have large emission footprints - each would be a top-ten emitter on its own - and together they are among the fastest-growing sources of greenhouse gas emissions.

For international shipping, looming new emissions reporting requirements and the threat that European governments will decide to include shipping emissions in the EU-ETS, have spurred support for the adoption of a sectoral greenhouse gas reduction target and policies to meet it. We are advocating for an absolute emissions reductions in the sector, delivered through an effective carbon pricing policy, leveraging Europe's position as a global shipping hub.

We are identifying first movers amongst countries and shipping companies, and building advocacy coalitions with other NGOs. Our unique position as an independent NGO known both for calling out industry laggards and working with industry leaders means we are well positioned to act as a trusted advisor in the International Maritime Organisation (IMO) in London. You can read more about our shipping work through our briefing [here](#).

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For aviation, in 2016, the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) agreed to use a global market-based measure to cap CO2 emissions from international flights. Environmental

Defense Fund Europe will continue to advocate for transparency and integrity in the implementation of ICAO's Carbon Offsetting and Reduction Scheme for International Aviation (CORSIA).

Bolster ambition

Reform of both the EU Emissions Trading System and the EU's Effort Sharing Regulations (ESR) for the period 2020-2030 will soon be finalised. Under the EU-ETS, action is needed to restore the tension between emissions and the cap, and new policies are being set to remove billions of allowances from the market in the coming decade. Supporting deep decarbonisation strategies in industries covered by the cap is key. In the ESR, confidence is low among many Member States that targets can be achieved. Harnessing market forces more effectively can help to maximise efficiency while keeping costs low.

We are monitoring the effectiveness of the EU-ETS and are recommending interventions based on analysis of how the system is performing, drawing on best practice from around the world. We are working to increase awareness of, and boost demand for, more effective market-based policies in the sectors outside the current cap. We are also taking steps to galvanise a club of Member States committed to using carbon pricing policy more effectively so that overall ambition can be increased.

Meet the Team

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4. OCEAN >

Intro

Globally, our goal is for the world's wild fisheries to be managed sustainably, providing more fish in the sea, more food, and more prosperity for fishing communities. Key to achieving this is the alignment of incentives so that both the needs of people and the capacity of the oceans are respected. We help fishermen and communities secure rights to a reliable share of the catch based on scientific environmental limits: giving them a long-term stake in the health of their fisheries.

Leadership in Europe

Europe is key to this global picture - as the world's largest trader of fishery products a large provider and consumer of fish, with the third largest fishing fleet, and as a proponent of scientific quota based fisheries management - and we have had a presence here since 2011. Policy in Europe has already ensured many stocks are fished sustainably, but some significant challenges remain - particularly as warming seas lead to shifting stock distributions.

Europe can establish itself as a world leader in climate conscious fisheries management increasing fish populations and the profits for European fishermen.

With diverse industrial and coastal fisheries across Europe, it is also an area where secure, rights-based approaches of many types can be applied and showcased at a range of scales.

Our Approach

Showcase effective solutions: Rights based management of fisheries is already in place in many European Member States. We are working to extend the number and range of examples to deliver conservation outcomes and meet local economic and social goals. We help to share best practice Europe-wide through knowledge-sharing events, fishery exchanges, networking and targeted communications.

Make fisheries climate resilient: Spur the design and uptake of new governance and management approaches that are resilient to climate and political change by identifying key challenges and sparking vital discussions among science, policy, management and industry leaders. We will also undertake new scientific and bio economic research and apply tools - such as ecosystem-based and Game Theoretical approaches - to fully understand and navigate Europe's fishing future under climate change.

Maintain and advance robust policies: Support the design and implementation of policies at EU and Member State level that set the standard for sustainable fishing, enable fishermen to prosper and enable them to innovate, while upholding the conservation mandates of the CFP.

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Mediterranean and small scale [\[link to next page\]](#)

In Spain and Portugal, we work with our partner WWF to advance science-based co-management with secure fishing rights for small-scale coastal fisheries: putting fishing communities at the heart of management design and decision-making.

Management reform of Swedish fisheries [\[link to next page\]](#)

Swedish fishermen have led the charge to successfully implement the EU-wide Discard Ban with a new, rights-based management system for demersal fisheries that lets them match their quotas to their catch, and secures large fishing businesses and protects smaller players.

Climate change adaptation [\[link to next page\]](#)

The North-East Atlantic hosts Europe's flagship sustainable fisheries - but climate impacts are already being felt, and stock ranges and distribution are changing. We are working to envision a new, climate-resilient future for the region.

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➤ 4.1 Mediterranean and small-scale

Intro

Spain has some of the richest regions for marine biodiversity in Europe. It is also a top fishing nation and market, both within Europe and globally. It is therefore uniquely positioned to help drive change across the European South and the heavily over-fished Mediterranean.

Our approach

Working in partnership with WWF Spain [link to: www.wwf.es], we work in coastal communities across six coastal Autonomous Regions of Spain to build community-led co-management of local fisheries. This means putting fishermen and women at the heart of management design and decision-making, and working to provide them with a secure stake in the future of the fishery. We also work with local scientists and fishery technicians to apply tools to address fishery data gaps - a common concern in managing small-scale activity.

Through this work, we have developed a 'learning network' of partners and actors across Spain, who share their experiences in building sustainable, co-managed fisheries, and come together in workshops to learn how to apply data tools developed by EDF's Fishery Solutions Center [link to: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/>] .

This approach is now spreading to neighbouring Portugal, where we will be partnering with the Oceano Azul Foundation [link to: <https://www.oceanoazulfoundation.org/>] and WWF Portugal [link to: <http://www.wwf.pt/>] to develop a new pilot site for co-management.

Our goal

To see secure fishing rights propagate as key components of sustainably co-managed coastal fisheries in Spain and Portugal.

- To apply tools for data limited fisheries [link to: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/resource-subject/data-limited>] and SEASALT analysis [link to: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/rbm-basics>] to support better science in small-scale fisheries - leading to better-informed management.
- To launch and maintain a new, virtual hub for our learning network - the '*Comprometidos Con el Mar*' ('Committed to the Oceans') website.
- To provide best-practise examples, leading to our approach spreading widely across Southern Europe and the Mediterranean.

Meet the Team

- Pamela Ruiter - Senior Manager, Iberian Peninsula [link to: <https://www.edf.org/people/pamela-ruiter>]
- Miguel Gomez - Project Manager, Iberian Peninsula [link to: <https://www.edf.org/people/miguel-gomez>]

Publications/Resources/Blogs & news

- *Virtual Fisheries Academy* [LINK: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/virtual-fisheries-academy>]
- *Academia Virtual de Pesquerías* [LINK: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/virtual-fisheries-academy/la-academia-virtual-de-pesquerias>]
- *Comprometidos Con El Mar* (Pending)

➤ 4.2 Management reform of Swedish fisheries

Intro

Sweden is a vocal and influential country when it comes to sustainable fishing practices within Europe, and has a rich fishing history. Swedish fishermen are already developing innovative selectivity measures to help meet the challenges of a changing industry, and comply with the phasing in of the EU-wide Discard Ban (or Landing Obligation).

Our approach

Going beyond gear innovation, the Swedish fishing industry wanted to develop a new management framework for their demersal fisheries that would go further in helping them reduce discards and meet the Landing Obligation by 2019. Over the past five years, we have worked with four fishermen-led groups, including our key partner the Swedish Fish Producers' Organisation [link to: www.sfpo.se], to develop and implement a new management system.

On the water since January 2017, and the result of extensive collaborative working and co-management between fishing bodies and the Swedish Water and Marine Agency (SWaM), the new system is based on individual, transferable quotas. This allows fishermen to cover any over-quota catch by swapping or trading quota using a new, digital tool: FishRight. It also gives fishermen a secure share of quota within the fishery: allowing them to plan ahead and fish when weather or market conditions are best.

Crucially, transfers of quota within the new system are limited on a yearly basis - preventing fishing opportunities from consolidating into the hands of a few businesses. And a pool of quota is ring-fenced and protected for small-scale, coastal fishers - ensuring they don't have to compete with larger vessels, and protecting vital jobs in local communities.

Our goal

- Continue to support Swedish fishermen and SWaM in reinforcing the excellent foundations of co-management laid over the past few years.
- See Sweden recognised across Europe as a case study for successfully implementing the Landing Obligation.
- See similar rights-based approaches - custom-designed to work for large- and small-scale communities - implemented in other European Member States seeking to reduce discards and improve social, economic and environmental sustainability.

Resources

- Discard Reduction Manual [Link to: <https://www.edf.org/oceans/eu-discard-reduction-manual>]
- Catch Share Design Manual [Link to: http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/sites/catchshares.edf.org/files/CSDM_Vol1_A_Guide_for_Managers_and_Fishermen.pdf]

- Fishery Solutions Center: Sweden [Link to: <http://fisherysolutionscenter.edf.org/database/swedish-demersal-fishery-0>]

➤ 4.3 Climate change adaptation

Intro

The North East Atlantic hosts some of Europe's flagship sustainable fisheries, with increasing numbers of stocks being fished at Maximum Sustainable Yield. However, this region is politically and biologically complex - and facing further challenges as key commercial fish stocks start to shift in range and distribution under a warming climate. Disputes over the allocation of shifting resources have already been seen in the region - as in the well-publicised 'Mackerel wars' [link to, for example: <http://www.independent.co.uk/news/world/europe/eu-tackles-iceland-over-mackerel-wars-8735538.html>] - and more conflict may be seen in future, unless flexible, durable quota management systems are put in place to secure long-term sustainability, regardless of biological fluctuations.

Our approach

We have been working in the United Kingdom for seven years, advocating for quota systems that support long-term social and environmental sustainability. Broadening our view, and in the light of significant political shifts in the region (the UK's planned exit of the EU), we have started a new programme of work considering the need for a more resilient approach to management across the North-East Atlantic region.

We are convening world-leading experts on climate change and fisheries to develop a more full picture of the threats posed by shifting stocks, to management and to communities, and the opportunities to adapt. Crucially, we have found that - whilst the risks posed by a changing climate are wide-ranging and complex - we already have knowledge and tools at our fingertips to start planning and adapting.

We will continue to build discussion and debate around this topic with scientists, managers, governance institutions and the fishing industry, to highlight the need for a more adaptable, resilient future for Europe's most sustainable fisheries. It's vital that we ringfence and reinforce the progress made.

Our goal

- Publish research highlighting the needs of fisheries under the climate change, and the tools and approaches that can be used to adapt.
- Broaden the conversation across Europe: pulling in key policy officials, science and industry to co-create a joint vision for climate-proof fishery management.
- Advocate for flexible, durable quota-based systems and increased ease of transfer of quota to allow catches to align with quotas even as stocks relocate.

Meet the Team

- Erin Priddle, UK Fisheries Manager [Link to: <https://www.edf.org/people/erin-priddle>]

Resources

- Climate-related Impacts on Fisheries Management & Governance in the North East Atlantic [Link to: https://www.edf.org/sites/default/files/documents/climate-impacts-fisheries-NE-Atlantic_0.pdf?utm_content=buffer58975&utm_medium=social&utm_source=twitter.com&utm_campaign=buffer]
- Building Resilience of Fisheries Governance in the North East Atlantic [Link to: https://www.edf.org/sites/default/files/documents/building-resilience-fisheries-governance.pdf?utm_content=buffercc6bb&utm_medium=social&utm_source=twitter.com&utm_campaign=buffer]

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