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1 Background and Introduction

1.1 Survey Project Team

The Utopia Marine Conservation Zone (MCZ) verification survey was carried out between the 6th and 9th November 2016 on the RV *Cefas Endeavour* The survey team for the duration of the fieldwork included Cefas marine scientists, three marine scientists from the Joint Nature Conservation Committee (JNCC), two geophysicists, two hydrographers and a Passive Acoustic Monitoring (PAM) operator. This provided 24hr availability for the duration of the survey period.

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1.2 Site Description

Utopia MCZ, designated in January 2016[1], is an inshore site located ~20 km east of the Isle of Wight covering an area of ~3 km^2 (Figure 1). The area is characterised by northwest-southeast trending elongate rocky reef features which can be identified throughout the area. Surrounding this rocky reef feature, the area is predominantly comprised of coarse sediments (gravel to boulder grade material), which are likely to exist as a relatively thin veneer on rock (Defra, 2014). Five Broadscale Habitats (BSH) and one habitat Feature of Conservational Importance (FOCI) have been protected under the MCZ designation order and are presented in Table 1 along with the associated general management approach.

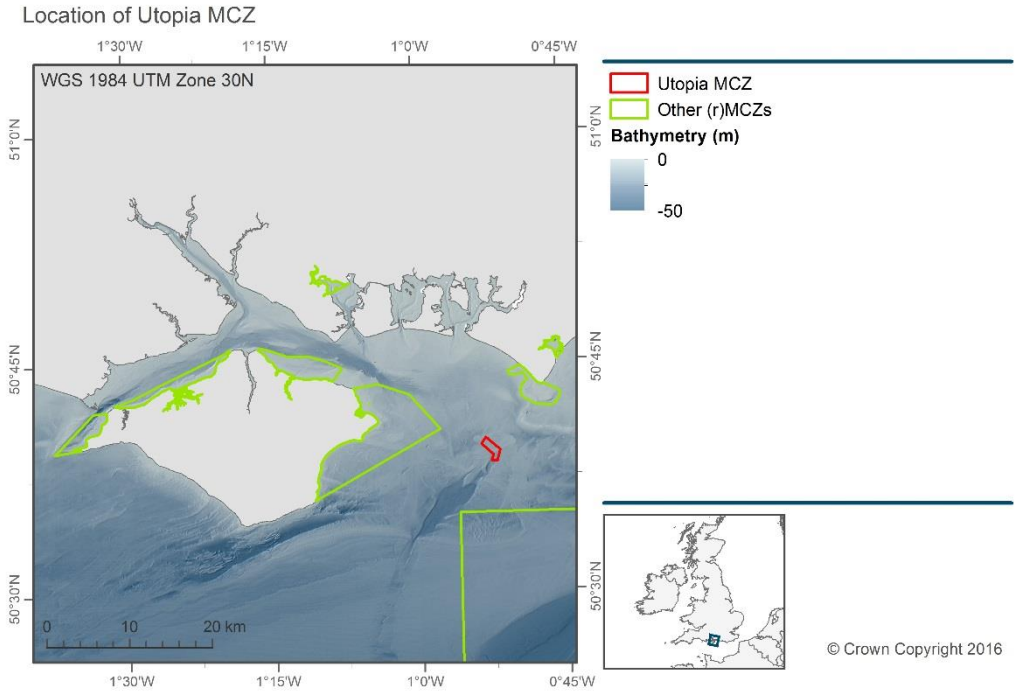

Figure 1. Location of Utopia MCZ and surrounding (recommended)MCZs

1.3 Geological and Biological Context

Utopia has been designated as a MCZ because of the fragile coral and sponge communities found there along with several BSHs. The Utopia rocky reef consists of an area of bedrock and large boulders that host rich communities of sponges, anthozoans, hydroids and bryozoans. The reef is surrounded by sediment consisting mainly of coarse gravels. The biological communities that are established within the Utopia MCZ are dominated by large, slow growing species such as branching sponges and Ross coral, a type of bryozoan or sea-moss that has hard, crinkly 'petals' that provide

[1] http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukmo/2016/21/contents/created

hiding places for small fish, crabs and prawns. The area is also thought to provide suitable habitat to support tope pupping, and lends its name to the site (Natural England, 2014)[2].

Table 1. Features proposed for designation within Utopia MCZ.

Protected features	General management approach
Moderate energy circalittoral rock	Recover to favourable condition
High energy circalittoral rock	Recover to favourable condition
Subtidal coarse sediment	Recover to favourable condition
Subtidal mixed sediments	Recover to favourable condition
Subtidal sand	Recover to favourable condition
Fragile sponge and anthozoan communities on subtidal rocky habitat	Recover to favourable condition

1.4 Existing data and information utilised to inform survey planning

1.4.1 Existing acoustic data at Utopia MCZ

100% acoustic coverage at Utopia MCZ was collected by the Royal Navy on behalf of the UKHO in 2003 (Figure 2). This was used in conjunction with groundtruthing data, acquired in 2012, to produce a habitat map also utilised for survey planning purposes.

1.4.2 Existing ground truth data at Utopia MCZ

In February 2012, the EA conducted a survey at Utopia MCZ. Camera tows were acquired on a 300m diamond lattice design using a drop camera system (Figure 2). Twenty drop camera tows were collected. These stations predominantly identified coarse sediment and did not target circalittoral rock habitat that was predicted from the subsequent habitat mapping exercise.

[2] https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/marine-conservation-zones-utopia

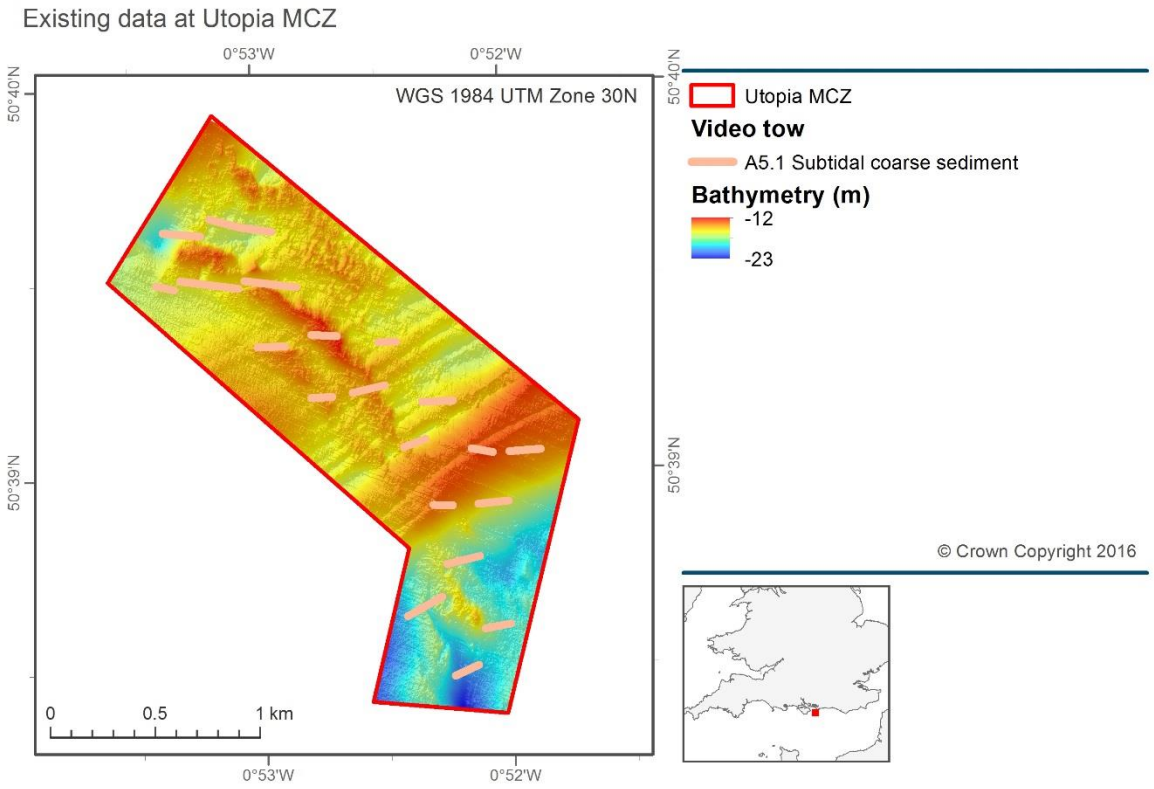

Figure 2. Location and EUNIS groups of processed video tows from an EA survey in 2012, overlaid on UKHO acquired bathymetric data

2 Survey design and methods

2.1 Survey planning and design

2.1.1 Groundtruthing Survey

Drop camera sampling positions were planned to coincide with mapped areas of moderate energy circalittoral rock (Figure 3). A total of 27 ground truth stations were planned at Utopia MCZ. Hamon grab deployments for sediment sampling were also planned, to characterise the infaunal communities and particle size of the predicted coarse habitat. No nearby groundtruthing information is available outside of the MCZ. Hamon grab samples were, therefore, also planned outside of the site to explore the future viability of a Before, After, Control, Impact (BACI) design. A total of 45 stations were planned within the site on a 250 m diamond lattice, though some stations were moved from locations considered to be coincident with hard substrate. A further 36 samples were planned outside of the site on a 350 m diamond lattice. The prevailing area identified outside of the site was deemed to be most likely to represent similar habitat, utilising existing backscatter and bathymetry, as well as not being coincident with any known ongoing human activities. Additional 3-minute camera locations were also targeted on failed Hamon grab stations that resulted in three samples to help assess the nature of the seabed at those locations.

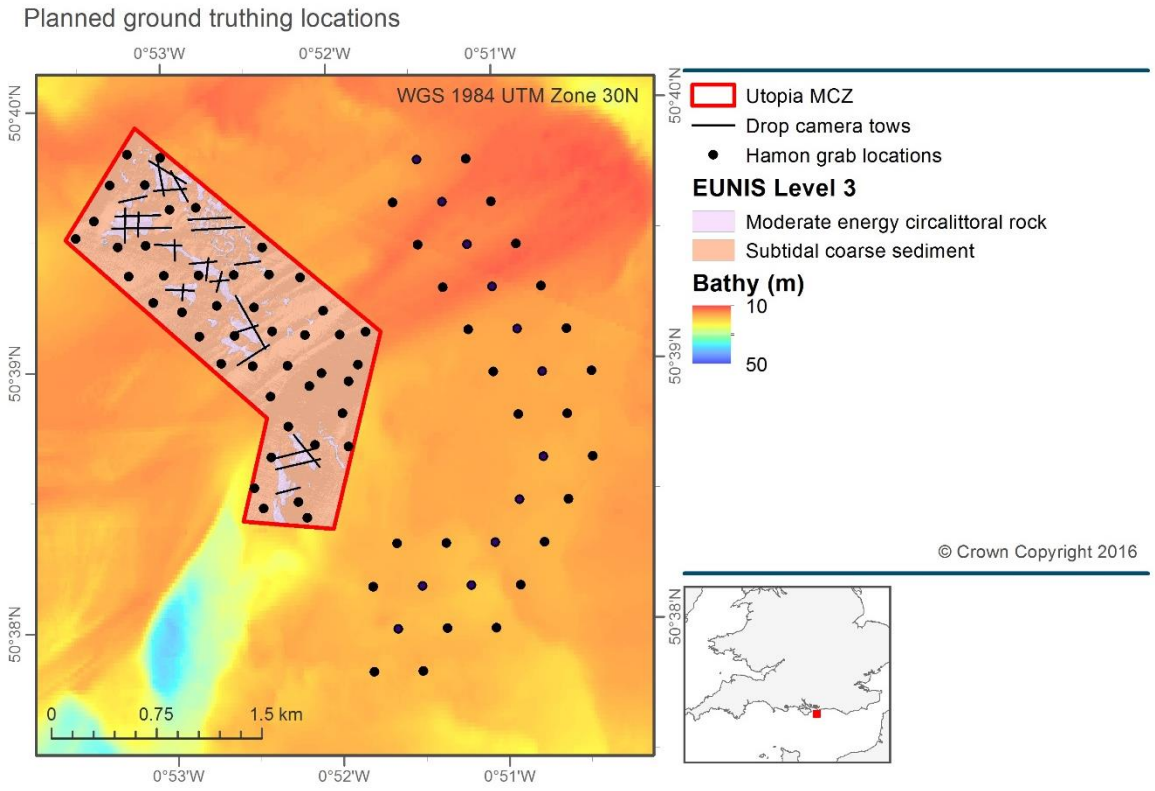

Figure 3. Planned groundtruthing locations at the Utopia MCZ.

2.2 Survey Equipment and sample processing

2.2.1 Ground truth sampling

Ground truth sampling was achieved using grabs and underwater video cameras, as described below.

2.2.1.1 Grabs

The grab system comprised a 0.1 m^2 mini Hamon grab (Figure 4) It was not possible to collect samples from all planned stations due to prevailing hard substrate at some target locations as well as time constraints. All planned stations within the site were attempted, whilst stations outside of the site were prioritised to maximise a wider geographical coverage. Where samples were successfully collected they were obtained anywhere within a 50m radius bullring centred on the target location. On recovery, the grab was emptied into a large plastic bin and a representative sub-sample of sediment (approx. 0.5 litres) taken for Particle Size Analysis (PSA). The sample was stored in a labelled plastic container and frozen ready for transfer to a laboratory ashore. The remaining sample was photographed and the volume of sediment measured and recorded. Benthic fauna were collected by washing the sample with sea-water over a 1 mm sieve. The retained >1 mm fraction was transferred to a labelled container and preserved in buffered 4% formaldehyde for later analysis ashore. A visual assessment was made of the sediment type sampled by the grab and noted on the field records, assigning the sample to a Folk class and its equivalent EUNIS Level 3 and BSH sediment class.

Figure 4. Mini Hamon grab.

2.2.1.2 Cameras

Video observations were made with a Drop Camera (DC) system (Figure 5), having a video camera with capability to also capture still images. Illumination was provided by two Cefas high intensity LED striplights and a dedicated flash unit. The camera was oriented to provide a forward oblique view of the seabed and was fitted with a two-spot (green) laser-scaling device which projecting a line of 20cm along the axis of the lens onto the seabed. Set-up and operation followed the MESH 'Recommended Operating Guidelines (ROG) for underwater video and photographic imaging techniques'[3]. Video was recorded to a computer hard drive before copying to a backup drive. A video overlay was used to provide station metadata, time, height above seabed and position (of the GPS antenna) in the recorded video image.

The DC system was towed at ~0.3 knots along the planned transect line. Stills images were captured at regular one minute intervals and opportunistically if specific features of interest were encountered. The DC was controlled by a winch operator with sight of the video monitor.

[3] http://www.emodnet-seabedhabitats.eu/PDF/GMHM3_Video_ROG.pdf

Figure 5. Drop Camera video and still imaging system.

Field notes were made during each camera deployment, noting station and sample metadata, real-time observations of substrate type and taxa, and an initial assessment of the range of BSHs that had been seen.

2.2.2 Camera clock synchronisations

The internal clock of the camera used on the sledge was synchronised with GPS time. This clock creates a timestamp in the EXIF data stored in the digital image.

2.2.3 GPS positions and corrections.

GPS fixes were recorded using the Tower Navigation system on RV *Cefas Endeavour*. This records the Lat/Long position of the side gantry from which the sampling equipment is being deployed, automatically compensating for the offset between these gantries and the GPS antenna. Fixes for grab samples were taken at the instant the grab contacted the seabed. The grab system was always deployed from the side gantry and the position recorded is taken to be its true position on/above the seabed. For the Drop camera, GPS positional fixes were taken, for both the side gantry steer point and the position derived from Ultra Short Base Length (USBL), continuously at 5 second intervals throughout the tow. This allowed the position of the camera system above the seabed to be cross referenced with the time at which the still image was captured to accurately determine the position of each still image acquired during the drop camera transect. USBL positions were used by

default, however where the USBL was not functioning accurately for more than 90 seconds of the video footage, the side gantry position was used for the entire video sample.

3 Survey Narrative

3.1 Utopia MCZ

The survey at Utopia MCZ was completed between 09:00 hrs on 6th November 2016 and 17:00 hrs on 9th November 2016. After transiting from the Pisces Reef Complex candidate Special Area of Conservation (cSAC) and Site of Community Importance (SCI) the *RV Cefas Endeavour* survey commenced with drop camera tows on pre-planned lines. Drop camera operations were delayed due to weather at 06:40 on 7th November. This decision was taken due to the vessel not being able to hold track along the planned drop camera lines. The vessel's capability allowed a swap to Hamon grab operations, which commenced at 08:00 hrs the same day. Grab operations were completed within the Utopia MCZ site at 03:15 on 8th November. Drop camera tows were then completed over the predicted rocky habitats as well as at locations where no grab samples were achieved. Sampling within the site was completed at 09:23 on the 8th November and swapped to Hamon grab target stations outside of the site.

At 15:00 on 8th November the *RV Cefas Endeavour* broke from survey operations and commenced transit to the home port in Lowestoft, arriving and alongside at 17:00 on 9th November. All survey objectives were not completed due to insufficient time before having to make way for port. Sampling outside of the site was not completed, though a geographical spread of sampling was prioritised to provide evidence for habitat types for any future survey designs.

4 Preliminary Results

4.1 Grab samples

Grab samples were successfully collected at 32 stations within the Utopia MCZ site with a further 13 stations failing to return a viable sample. Eight successful grabs were collected outside of the site with a further five stations failing to return a viable sample (Figure 6). Cobbles were present in several sediment samples collected for PSA and infaunal community analyses.

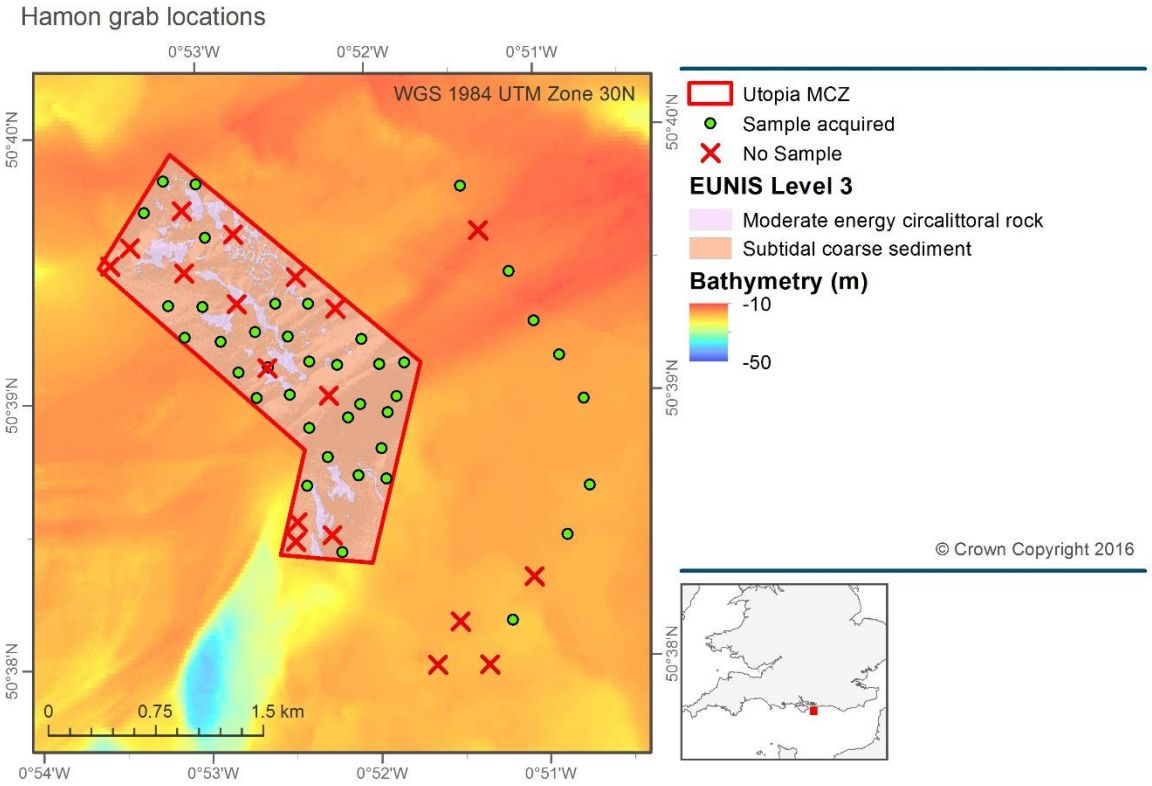

Figure 6. Location of attempted grab samples at Utopia MCZ displaying successful and failed stations.

4.2 Seabed Imagery

Underwater video and still images were successfully acquired at 27 stations (Figure 7). A further thirteen 3-minute tows were acquired at stations coincident with failed Hamon grab sampling.

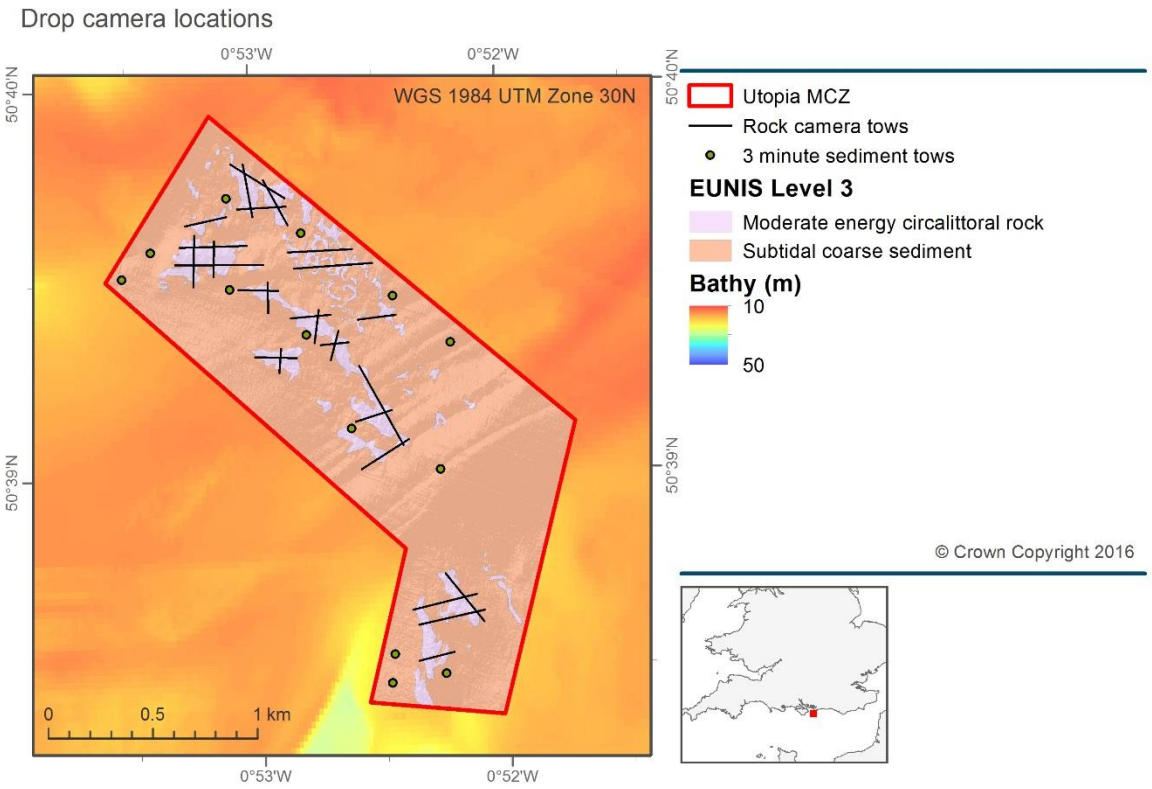

Figure 7. Location of video samples acquired at Utopia MCZ.

4.3 Evidence of anthropogenic impacts.

No anthropogenic activities were identified during the survey within the Utopia MCZ.

5 References

Defra (2014). Utopia rMCZ Post-survey Site.

6 Annexes

6.1 RV Cefas Endeavour

Port of registry	Lowestoft
Length OA	73.00 m (excluding stern roller)
Length extreme	73.916 m
Breadth (MLD)	15.80 m
Depth (MLD)	8.20 m
Design draft	5.00 m
Deep draught	5.50 m
LBP	66.50 m
Gross tonnage	2983 tonnes
Net register tonnage	894 tonnes
Net lightship	2436 tonnes
Deadweight @ 5.00 m	784 tonnes
Deadweight @ 5.50 m	1244 tonnes
Displacement @ 5.00 m	3210 tonnes
Displacement @ 5.50 m	3680 tonnes
Builder	Ferguson Shipbuilders Limited, Port Glasgow
Commissioned	2003
Communications	In port BT Tel. Cellphone Voice/Fax/Data Radio TELEX Inmarsat C Fleet 77 (Inmarsat F) and VSAT (eutelsat) internet access
Endurance	42 days
Complement	En suite accommodation for 16 crew and 19 scientists with dedicated hospital facility
Propulsion System	AC/DC Diesel Electric 3 x diesel electric AC generators, individually raft mounted 2 x tandem electric DC motors Single screw
Power generation	3240 Kw
Power propulsion	2230 Kw
Thrusters	Bow thruster (flush mounted azimuthing) Stern thruster (tunnel)
Trial speed	14.4 knots
Bollard pull	29 tonnes
Call sign	VQHF3
Official number	906938

MMSI	235005270
Lloyds/IMO number	9251107
Side Gantry	7.5 tonne articulated side A-frame
Stern Gantry	25 tonne stern A-frame
Winches	3 x cranes 35 tM, heave compensated 2 x trawl winches 2 x drum winches, (1 double) Double barrel survey winch with motion compensation and slip rings Double barrel survey winch with slip rings Double barrel towing winch with slip rings Side-scan sonar winch with slip rings 3 x Gilson winches (one fitted to stern A-frame)
Transducers/Sea tube	Drop keel to deploy transducers outside the hull boundary layer in addition to hull mounted transducers 1.2 m diameter sea tube/moon-pool
Acoustic equipment	Kongsberg Simrad: HiPAP 500 positioning sonar EK60, 38/120 kHz scientific sounder EA 600, 50/200 kHz scientific sounder Scanmar net mensuration system SH80 high frequency omni-directional sonar EM3002 swathe bathymetry sounder Hull mounted Scanmar fishing computer transducers
Boats	2 x 8m rigid work and rescue boats with suite of navigational equipment deployed on heave-compensated davits
Laboratories	8 networked laboratories designed for optimum flexibility of purpose 4 serviced deck locations for containerised laboratories
Special features	Dynamic positioning system Interring anti-roll system Local Area Network with scientific data management system Ship-wide general information system CCTV
Class	LRS 100A1+LMC UMS SCM CCS ICC IP ES(2) DP(CM) ICE class 2

6.2 Drop Camera

The drop frame was equipped with the follow camera and specifications:

- HD-SDI 1080p/30fps Subsea video camera
- 18 Mega Pixels Digital Stills Camera
- Separate high powered flash
- Up to 4 high Intensity LED Lights
- 2x Dual Scaling Lasers
- 250 kHz Precision Altimeter
- Combined Compass & Depth Sensor

6.3 Position Logging Software – Tower Navigation

Vessel offsets are defined from the pitch roll centre of the vessel – the Common Reference Point (CRP) used by the Tower CEMAP software to calculate offsets.

6.4 Station metadata

Station metadata for the Utopia MCZ survey is provided below. All stations were sampled on Cruise CEND 2316X. Station Code is used to identify the location of the sampling station. Station Number is a sequential event number for the cruise, so changes each time a new gear is used or a new location is sampled. All positions in decimal degrees, Lat/Long WGS84. Key: HG=Ham Grab, DC=Drop Camera, CTD = Conductivity, Temperature and Depth, OBS = Optical Back Scatter, SOL = Start Of Line, EOL = End Of Line.

Date	Station Number	Station Code	Gear Code	Water depth (m)	Attempt	Time	Latitude_DD	Longitude_DD	Comment
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07/11/2016	130	UTPA044	HG	19	A1	13:27	50.64997	-0.86431	SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	132	UTPA042	HG	17	A1	14:15	50.65199	-0.86594	SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	133	UTPA038	HG	18	A2	14:42	50.64953	-0.86794	SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	135	UTPA027	HG	19	A1	15:20	50.64812	-0.87302	SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	136	UTPA031	HG	18	A2	15:51	50.65004	-0.87136	NO SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	139	UTPA035	HG	19	A2	17:35	50.65560	-0.86969	NO SAMPLE
07/11/2016	139	UTPA035	HG	19	A3	17:40	50.65561	-0.86969	NO SAMPLE
07/11/2016	140	UTPA034	HG	17	A1	18:05	50.65203	-0.87009	SAMPLE
07/11/2016	141	UTPA023	HG	19	A1	18:47	50.65193	-0.87278	NO SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	142	UTPA028	HG	18	A3	18:30	50.65023	-0.87487	SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	144	UTPA019	HG	18	A2	19:20	50.65201	-0.87693	NO SAMPLE
07/11/2016	144	UTPA019	HG	18	A3	19:21	50.65201	-0.87692	SAMPLE

07/11/2016	145	UTPA024	HG	17	A1	19:31	50.65405	-0.87504	NO SAMPLE
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07/11/2016	153	UTPA010	HG	17	A4	21:51	50.65590	-0.88323	SAMPLE
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08/11/2016	167	DCUTPA18	DC & CTD, OBS, Flu, Optode	25	A1	03:57	50.64227	-0.87045	EOL
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08/11/2016	193	UTPA055	HG	21	A4	14:34	50.63299	-0.85586	SAMPLE

6.5 Daily Progress Reports

The Natural England Daily Progress Reports (DPRs) covering the days which had activities relating to the Utopia MCZ survey are reproduced in the two documents below. Double click to open.

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Vessel: RV Cefas Endeavour GSM : 07799 773456	Project: Pisces Reef Complex cSAC/SCI Monitoring CEND2316x Satellite Voice Bridge: 00 870 (or 00871) 763998027
Daily Progress Report No. 08 Date: 06/11/2016	Location at 24:00 (GMT): 50° 16.6' N 02° 53.8' E

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Accidents/Incidents	-	-
Near Misses	-	1
Safety Drills/Induction	-	2
Additional comments:	-	

00:00	Transit	Continue transit to Utopia MCZ
09:00	TOSa	Arrive at Utopia MCZ and begin camera sampling. Note had to hold fire for approx 20 mins while shipping container passed on one of the stations.

Weather/sea state conditions	0000-0600	0600-1200	1200-1800	1800-2400	Remarks

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DAILY LOG
STATUS REPORT
CEND2316x – Pisces Reef Complex cSAC/SCI Monitoring Survey

Vessel: RV Cefas Endeavour GSM : 07799 773456	Project: Pisces Reef Complex cSAC/SCI Monitoring CEND2316x Satellite Voice Bridge: 00 870 (or 00871) 763998027
Daily Progress Report No. 09	Location at 24:00 (GMT): 50° 16.6' N 02° 53.8' E
Date: 07/11/2016	

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Safety

	Today	To Date
Accidents/Incidents	-	-
Near Misses	-	1
Safety Drills/Induction	-	2
Additional comments:	-	

Summary of operations 0000-2400

Time UTC	Type	Comments
00:00	TOSa	Continue camera sampling within Utopia MCZ
06:20	Ship/Plant Downtime	Engine issues
06:40	Waiting On Weather	Conditions make it difficult to maintain position along camera tow lines so decision made to switch to Hamon grab operations
08:00	TOSa	Hamon grab sampling at stations within Utopia MCZ

Weather

Weather/sea state conditions	0000-0600	0600-1200	1200-1800	1800-2400	Remarks

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6.6 Cobble analysis

Standard Operating Procedure for the analysis of the cobble fraction from a grab sample onboard a research vessel

After the grab is retrieved and the bucket is emptied in the crate, the following procedure should be followed for the analysis of the cobble fraction. The standard SOP's for grab analysis should be used in conjunction with this SOP.

1. Empty the contents of the grab into a large container (e.g. fish box). Add a suitable label (Cruise ID, Station No., Station Code) and photograph the entire sample, using a digital camera.
2. Empty the sample into a graduated bucket and record the sample volume to the nearest 0.5 litre.
3. Take a 500 ml (if only a smaller volume could be collected this should be recorded on the log sheet) sub-sample for PSA analysis and store in a labelled, plastic container. The sub-sample should be representative for the < 64 mm fraction and should NOT include cobbles (>64mm).
4. Set up the benthos sorting table with two grids inside the table, a 5 mm mesh first and a 64 mm mesh on top. Place a 1 mm sieve at the outlet.
5. Empty the sample from the graduated bucket into the benthos sorting table as usual, and was with seawater hoses. The cobbles will be retained on the 64 mm mesh.
6. Remove the 64 mm mesh (complete with cobble fraction) from the benthos sorting table, place it on the deck, add a suitably large label (Cruise ID, Station No., Station Code) and take a photograph of the entire cobble sample using a digital camera.
7. Prepare and label a suitable sized bucket. The cobbles are to be preserved in formalin for later biological analysis. Use appropriate internal and external labels.
8. Collect a Cobble log sheet and fill in the header data: Cruise Name, Station Number, Station Code, Date, Gear Type and Number of cobbles. Tick the photo box to show you have photographed the entire sample.
9. For each individual cobble, do the following
    a. Place the cobble on a suitable background (not shiny), next to a scale object (e.g. ruler) and a label showing Cruise Code, Station Number, Station Code and COBBLE NUMBER. Photograph the arrangement with a digital camera.
    b. Using vernier callipers, measure the 3 perpendicular dimensions of the cobble (length, width and height = x, y and z) to the nearest millimetre and note these on the record sheet.
    c. Record the weight of the cobble (grams).

d. Record the volume of the cobble (cm^3). Determine this by displacement of water in a graduated measuring vessel.

e. Record the hardness of the rock on a 3-point scale, judging the hardness from a fingernail scratch test. See the attached sheet on rock types & hardness for guidance.

Hard	No scratch left by fingernail scratch test (e.g. granite, flint)
Medium	Feint scratch is left (e.g. sandstone)
Soft	Deep scratch is left (e.g. chalk or mud-stone). Soft rocks can often be broken by hand.

f. Record the texture of the rock on a 3-point scale from smooth to rough.

1	Smooth rock surfaces
2	Intermediate roughness
3	Rough or pitted rock surfaces

g. Record the type of rock using the attached sheet on rock types & hardness as guidance. Do not guess. If you don't know (or can't tell), record 'unknown'.

h. Record the shape of the rock on a 4-point scale. Angular, Sub-angular, Sub-rounded, Rounded. See attached sheet on particle shapes for guidance.

A	Angular
SA	Sub-angular
SR	Sub-rounded
R	Rounded

i. Record the extent of faunal coverage on the cobble using the categories given in the table below.

0	No attached fauna/flora
1	Individuals on ONE surface only
2	Individuals on more than one surface
3	Individuals on all surfaces but coverage incomplete
4	100% coverage on all rock surfaces

j. Record the main type of faunal coverage, in a brief statement. E.g. barnacles, hydroid turf.

k. Place the cobble in bucket of preservative.

HARD	
Flint   - highly variable in color but easily recognized by its high hardness, very fine grain size and conchoidal fracture - Grain size: microscopic	**Quartz**  - composed predominantly of quartz - coarser grained than sandstone **Coal**  Characteristics: black color, low density

MEDIUM	
Sandstone  Grainy texture	**Limestone**  Fossil fragments visible, porous
Slate  is similar in appearance to mudstone and shale due to the low grade of metamorphism but can be distinguished by its slaty cleavage and more dense, compact nature	

SOFT	
Chalk  fine-grained nature and white colour	**Mudstone**  Grain size: silt and clay (mud)
Shale  fine-grained mudstone which breaks into thin parallel sheets and is softer and less dense than slate	

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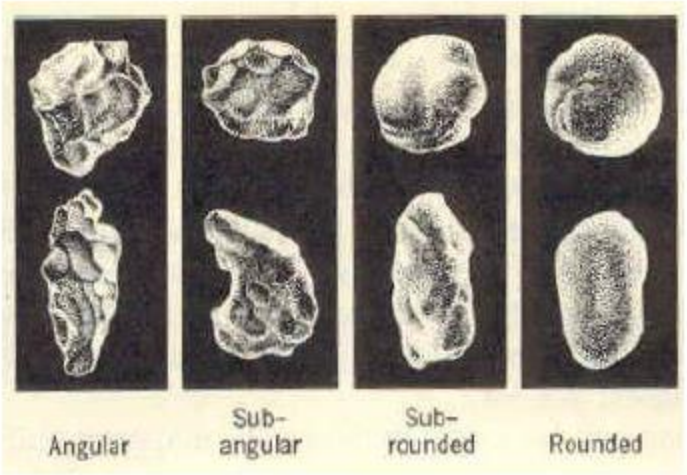

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