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**DRAFT PROGRAMME AND BUDGET 2022–2025**  
**(SECOND BIENNIUM 2024–2025 – 42 C/5)**

Summary

This document presents the proposal for the IOC Draft Programme and Budget for 2024–2025 (42 C/5), as submitted to the 216<sup>th</sup> session of the UNESCO Executive Board.

Decision proposed: After introduction and discussion in plenary under item 6.1, the Assembly is invited to take note of this report and consider the draft decision referenced as Dec. IOC-32/6.1 in the Provisional Action Paper (document IOC-32/AP). The document will then be subject of an in-depth review by the sessional statutory open-ended Financial Committee and the decision reflected in the Draft Resolution that the Financial Committee will be submitting to the Assembly for adoption under item 6.4 in accordance with paragraph 15 of the Draft Revised Guidelines for the Preparation and Consideration of Draft Resolutions ([IOC/INF-1315](#)).

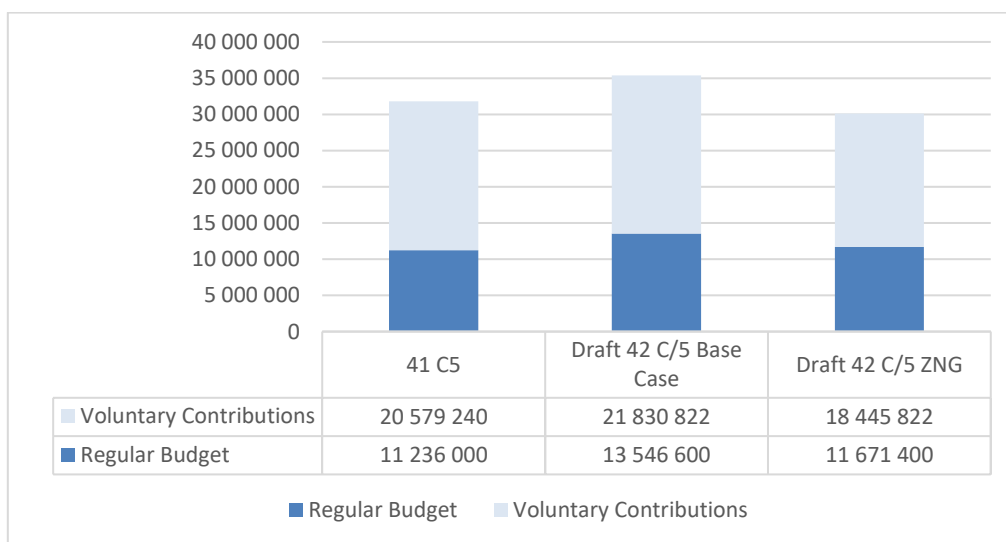
## CONTEXT AND BACKGROUND

An integral part of the UNESCO Draft Programme and Budget for 2024–2025 ([42 C/5](#)), submitted by the Director-General to the 216<sup>th</sup> session of the UNESCO Executive Board, this document presents the strategic focus for the final two years of the Approved Programme and Budget for the 2022–2025 quadrennium (41 C/5), endorsed by IOC Resolution [A-31/2](#) as presented in document [IOC/A-31/4.2.Doc](#). As such, it represents IOC’s ambition, focus and continuity, building on achievements made during the first biennium towards delivering on the Commission’s mandate.

In accordance with the decision of the UNESCO Executive Board at its 215<sup>th</sup> session, two budget scenarios are presented with respect to the regular budget:

- a) **Base Case scenario** – a total UNESCO programme budget of \$564.6 million, which represents an increase of \$30 million in assessed contributions compared to \$534.6 million for the 41 C/5 Approved regular budget (2022–2023). This scenario responds to strategic priorities set by Member States, as well as projected increases in staff costs and the impact of inflation on non-staff costs. It foresees a significant reinforcement of the IOC with the allocation of \$13,5 million, which represents a budget increase of \$2.2 million (+19.7% variation compared to 41 C/5), including \$0.4 million to strengthen IOC’s contribution to Intersectoral Programme 2 in environmental and climate change education
- b) **Zero Nominal Growth (ZNG) scenario** – a total UNESCO programme budget of \$534.6 million, requiring programmatic and budget adjustments to absorb programme and staff statutory increases in inflation, significantly impacting UNESCO’s capacity to deliver on the approved Programme for 2022–2025. It foresees the allocation of \$11.7 million to the IOC (+0.4 million or +3.1% compared to 41 C/5).

The chart below shows the comparison between integrated budgetary frameworks of the 41 C/5<sup>1</sup> and the two scenarios of the Draft 42 C/5.



The following section of this document presents the narratives and the tables with the detailed presentation of the IOC’s Draft 42 C/5 budget proposal in an Integrated Budget Framework (IBF), setting out the resources required for implementation for all sources of funds. It includes the proposed IBF budget based on the Base Case scenario, as well as the impact of the ZNG scenario

<sup>1</sup> 41 C/5 as approved by the IOC Assembly through IOC Resolution A-31/2 – ref. document IOC/A-31/4.2.Doc

with respect to all figures (programmes, global priorities, priority groups), as well as performance targets.

**DRAFT 42 C/5 AS SUBMITTED TO THE 216<sup>TH</sup> SESSION OF UNESCO EXECUTIVE BOARD**

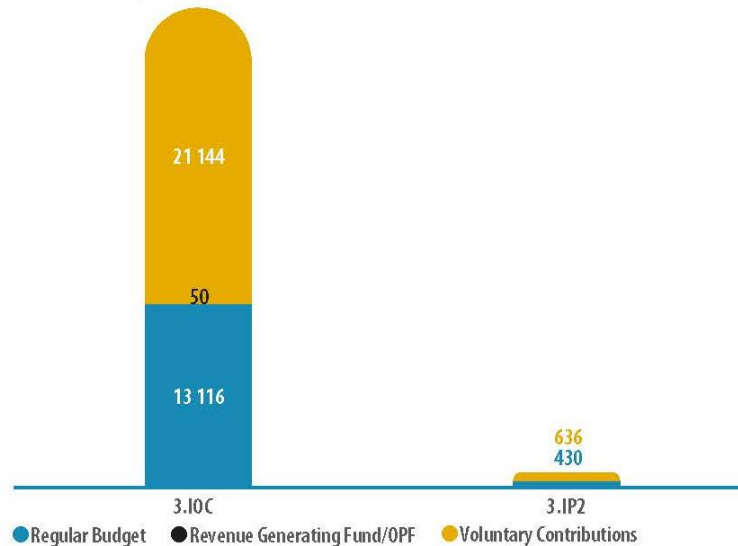
**03001**

In the biennium 2024-2025, IOC will aim to complete the implementation of the 2022-2025 quadrennium results framework and continue coordinating the UN Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development (2021-2030). The Commission will be guided by its Medium-Term Strategy 2022-2029 and the following key recent international developments:

- commitment to start managing the ocean sustainably within Exclusive Economic Zones by 2025 by 17 countries affiliated with the High-Level Panel (Ocean Panel) for a Sustainable Ocean Economy and the call of the Ocean Panel on all other countries to do so by 2030;
- growing understanding that Sustainable Ocean Planning, informed by adequate science, represents a major opportunity to develop sustainable ocean economy, reduce poverty and address ocean aspects of climate change, while at the same time preserving and restoring the ocean health;
- recognition of the roles of the ocean and IOC in the United Nations Climate and Biodiversity frameworks and in the Political Declaration of the UN Ocean Conference in Lisbon in 2022, and
- perspectives associated with the 2025 UN Ocean Conference planned to be co-organized by France and Costa Rica.

**Total Integrated Budget Framework by output and source of funds (in USD '000) - Base Case**

Breakdown by source of funds - 42 C /5 Base Case



## Global Priorities

- 03002 Global Priority Africa:** The potential for scaling up the work of the IOC Sub-Commission for Africa and the Adjacent Island States is currently greater than ever due to the new Ocean Decade Africa Roadmap. This plan will help to implement programmatic priorities set out in the UNESCO Global Priority Africa Flagship Programme 5. Under its new Capacity Development Strategy, IOC will continue to expand the global network of training centres and make full use of regional and local expertise to deliver needs-tailored training in key ocean issues for Africa. Expansion of training subjects and broader outreach will be achieved due to the transformation of the IOC OceanTeacher Global Academy (OTGA) from a classroom-based to online training facility. The IOC Ocean Data and Information System (ODIS) and its Ocean InfoHub project that has already created a regional community of practice in Africa, will continue to facilitate access to global ocean information, data and knowledge products for management and sustainable development, including based on indigenous and local knowledge.

Global Priority Africa (in USD '000)		
IBF (Base Case)	% IBF total	ZNG impact (IBF)
8 695	25	(1 438)

	Flagship Programmes - 42 C/5 Base Case (in USD '000)				ZNG impact on Regular Budget	ZNG impact on IBF
	Regular Budget	Revenue Generating Fund/OPF	Voluntary Contributions	Total IBF		
Flagship Programme 5	2 920	12	4 472	7 404	(309)	(886)

- 03003 Global Priority Gender Equality:** With continued monitoring through the Global Ocean Science Report and its data portal, IOC will focus on developing a roadmap, through which gender equality can be mainstreamed throughout the Ocean Decade actions, in addition to the already launched Programme on Leadership of Women in the Ocean Decade.

Global Priority Gender Equality (in USD '000)		
IBF (Base Case)	% IBF total	ZNG impact (IBF)
4 316	12	(591)

## Priority Groups

- 03004 SIDS** are solidly defined as a priority group in the IOC Medium-Term Strategy 2022-2029. Key focus is on their safety, including efficiency of tsunami warnings. The Ocean Decade Tsunami Programme will significantly develop the technical foundation and societal impact of the warning systems, striving to make sure that 100% of at-risk communities in the Caribbean, Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Mediterranean and northeast Atlantic are recognized as Tsunami Ready. Alliances and agreements with partner organizations in Atlantic and Pacific will ensure enhanced engagement of ocean basins not covered by IOC subsidiary bodies.

SIDS (in USD '000)		
IBF (Base Case)	% IBF total	ZNG impact (IBF)
6 618	19	(888)

- 03005 Youth:** With regional hubs in Africa and Asia, the UN Ocean Decade Early Career Ocean Professionals programme will continue to strengthen perspectives for new generations of ocean scientists, offering them a collective voice and transferring to them the knowledge from experienced professionals. Promoting ocean sustainability – “the Ocean We Want” – will incorporate new ways of thinking and stewardship.

Youth (in USD '000)		
IBF (Base Case)	% IBF total	ZNG impact (IBF)
1 464	4	(458)

## Budget scenarios and related impact

### Base case scenario

- 03006** This scenario allows IOC to lay the foundations for sustainable ocean management, contributing to the attainment of many ocean-dependent Sustainable Development Goals. The vehicle for this would be strengthened capacity to effectively coordinate the UN Ocean Science Decade for Sustainable Development, further mobilize strategic partnerships and catalyze contributions of stakeholders at national, regional and global levels to successfully achieve the seven outcomes of the Decade. This scenario would also enable a better combination of programmes and activities with the considerably increased and targeted ocean research under the Ocean Decade.
- 03007** Continued co-design of ocean observing systems, through the Global Ocean Observing System and Decade programmes, along with advances in the data and knowledge management infrastructure, will help to deliver quality data and basin-scale information products. Progress in data and information will enable research on data assimilation, modelling and prediction. These products will offer to Member States the needed guidance on risk-resilient ocean planning for sustainable ocean economy, facilitating intersectoral decisions in marine resource management, biodiversity conservation, and addressing ocean hazards under a changing climate. During 2024-2025, a 100%-increase of the number of communities recognized as tsunami ready will be pursued through building awareness and preparedness, with a focus on SIDS and LDCs.
- 03008** Progress in observations, data management, scientific research, and the overall orientation on sustainable ocean management will help to form a more effective and influential science-policy-society interface in ocean matters. A new Ocean Decade Capacity Development Facility will come on-line, focusing on the training needs of SIDS and LDCs. The IOC's work in Ocean Literacy will be expanded with specific funding and performance indicators under the UNESCO Intersectoral Programme 2. Increased capacity of Member States and civil society to access, communicate and use critical ocean information will also be achieved through policy-relevant assessments and knowledge products, combining UN processes and reporting mechanisms on SDG14 targets for which IOC is a UN custodian agency.
- 03009** Available resources will also allow modest but necessary investment in communication, outreach, and strategic partnerships. This combination of scientific and technological advancement and societal involvement is a must for creating a vibrant community of Member States collaborating through networking, leveraging the IOC regional structure, achieving objectives of the IOC Medium-Term Strategy, and realizing the vision of the Ocean Decade.

### ZNG scenario

- 03010** The decline in regular programme and budget resources - the only stable funding for core operations - will have a dramatic effect on the IOC ability to function and deliver effectively its tasks at a time when the Commission is entrusted with coordinating the UN Ocean Decade. Another major impact of this budget scenario would be the estimated reduction of over \$3.4 million in voluntary contributions raised and related activities implemented for the benefit of Member States.
- 03011** Moreover, as experience shows, the largest difficulties under reduced Regular Programme and Budget resources emerge in maintaining core IOC mandated activities and programmes. For example, ocean observing networks, particularly in the central ocean areas unite contributions by multiple nations. They are worth approximately one billion US Dollars annually and result in valuable climate data products and predictions. These operational systems and information networks in the open ocean have already suffered losses under the lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a consequence, even modest

fundraising for international coordination of maintenance of these crucial networks is challenging. Thirty-four Member States will not benefit from the IOC Ocean Data and Information System (ODIS) and 4 Member States will not be engaged in advancing ocean observation and data management through the Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS).

**03012** The lack of stable core funding will also impact many other facets of the IOC operations, including the life-saving work on ocean hazards. While the Ocean Decade Tsunami Programme aims to significantly upgrade the functionality of the system, it will be difficult to achieve this objective on a project-based approach. The ambitions of Tsunami Ready Community Recognition programme and the much-needed upscaling of the IOC regional work would depend entirely on voluntary contributions, without adequate seed funding to help mobilize such resources. As a result, for example, 9 Member States will not benefit from support for the establishment of a National Tsunami Ready Board and at least one Tsunami Ready community.

**03013** The ZNG budget scenario will also lead to a significant decrease of the volume of data on national capacities in marine scientific research and biodiversity collected and presented in the Global Ocean Science Report (GOSR). Seventeen Member States will not be supported in strengthening their capacities through the Ocean Teacher Global Academy (OTGA), and 10 Member States will not benefit from access to multi-languages ocean literacy resources and training programmes.

## Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission - Results Framework

### OUTCOME 3

#### Enhance knowledge for climate action, biodiversity, water and ocean management, and disaster risk reduction

**OUTPUT 3.IOC1 Member States critically supported in strengthening their capacity to conduct marine scientific research, generate knowledge, and develop and implement science-based tools, services, and policies in order to reverse the decline in ocean health and accelerate the transition towards sustainable management of ocean-related risks and opportunities**

**Table 1 • Resources by source of funds (in USD '000)**

Output	Breakdown by source of funds - 42 C/5 Base Case				ZNG Impact on Regular Budget	ZNG impact on IBF
	Regular Budget	Revenue Generating Fund/OPF	Voluntary Contributions	TOTAL IBF		
3.IOC1	13 116	50	21 144	34 311	(1 445)	(4 505)

**Table 2 • Results framework**

Results Framework – 42 C/5 Base Case			ZNG Impact
Performance Indicators	Baselines 2023	Targets 2025	Targets 2025
1. Number of Member States with experts actively engaged in the design and implementation of ocean research, generating knowledge to address key sustainability issues	(i) 98 (Africa 22, SIDS 19, 37% women among experts) (ii) SDG 14.3.1: 40 (Africa 8, SIDS 3)	(i) 106 (Africa 24, SIDS 22,) (ii) SDG 14.3.1: 45 (Africa 12, SIDS 6)	(i) 102 (Africa 24, SIDS 20) (ii) SDG 14.3.1: 42 (Africa 10, SIDS 4)
2. Number of Member States engaged in advancing ocean observation and data management through the Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS) and IOC Ocean Data and Information System (ODIS) delivering key information for science-informed solutions	GOOS: (i) contributing to global networks: 84 (Africa 8, SIDS 8) (ii) actively monitoring ocean biological variables: 62 (Africa 5, SIDS 12)  ODIS/OIH: 25 (Africa 2, SIDS 5)  ODIS/OBIS: 61 (Africa 16, SIDS 21)	GOOS: (i) 88 (Africa 10, SIDS 10) (ii) 70 (Africa 7, SIDS 18)  ODIS/OIH: 50 (Africa 4, SIDS 15)  ODIS/OBIS: 70 (Africa 18, SIDS 24)	GOOS: (i) 84 (Africa 8, SIDS 8) (ii) 62 (Africa 5, SIDS 12)  ODIS/OIH: 25 (Africa 2, SIDS 5)  ODIS/OBIS: 61 (Africa 16, SIDS 21)
3. Number of Member States with strengthened capacities to develop and implement early warning systems and increase preparedness for and resilience to the risks of tsunamis and other ocean-related hazards	(i) Tsunami Warning Focal Points: 142 (Africa 11, SIDS 35) (ii) National Tsunami Ready Board and at least 1 Tsunami Ready Community: 22 (Africa 0, SIDS 9)	(i) 146 (Africa 13, SIDS 38)  (ii) 44 (Africa 5, SIDS 20)	(i) 144 (Africa 11, SIDS 37)  (ii) 35 (Africa 3, SIDS 16)
4. Number of supported Member States that contribute data and information to assessment, global repositories, science / policy interface underpinning sustainable ocean management and decision-making	70 (Africa 12, SIDS 5)	82 (Africa 15, SIDS 10)	72 (Africa 13, SIDS 9)
5. Number of Member States supported in the implementation of science-based ocean management plans and transformative solutions for sustainable development	Ocean Decade: 80 (Africa 15, SIDS 10) MSP Roadmap: 100 (Africa 16, SIDS 14)	Ocean Decade: 90 (Africa 18, SIDS 13) MSP Roadmap: 110 (Africa 20, SIDS 16)	Ocean Decade: 81 (Africa 15, SIDS 10) MSP Roadmap: 101 (Africa 16, SIDS 14)
6. Number of Member States supported in strengthening their capacity in marine scientific research and biodiversity, observations and services, through the IOC Capacity Development	GOSR: 53 (Africa 13, SIDS 4) CD OTGA: 87 (Africa 30, SIDS 15)	GOSR: 65 (Africa 15, SIDS 6) CD OTGA: 105 (Africa 35, SIDS 15)	GOSR: 58 (Africa 13, SIDS 4) CD OTGA: 88 (Africa 30, SIDS 15)
7. Number of Member States provided with access to multi-languages ocean literacy resources and training programmes	80 (Africa 8, SIDS 10)	100 (Africa 20, SIDS 15)	90 (Africa 10, SIDS 12)

# Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission - Resources

## IOC - Integrated Budget Framework by output and source of funds (in USD '000)

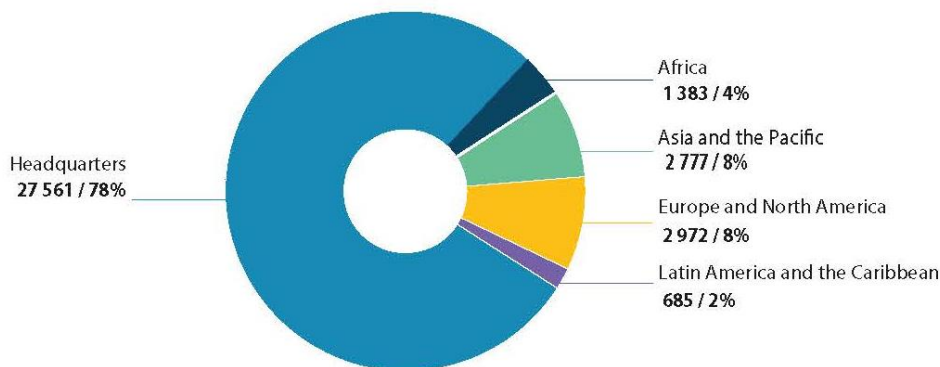
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<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>13 116</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>21 144</b>	<b>34 311</b>	<b>(1 445)</b>	<b>(4 505)</b>
<b>IOC - Intersectoral Programmes</b>						
3.IP2	430	-	636	1 067	(430)	(755)
<b>Sub-total IPs</b>	<b>430</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>636</b>	<b>1 067</b>	<b>(430)</b>	<b>(755)</b>
<b>Total Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission</b>	<b>13 547</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>21 781</b>	<b>35 377</b>	<b>(1 875)</b>	<b>(5 260)</b>

## IOC – Voluntary contributions (in USD '000) - Base Case

Voluntary Contributions - 42 C/5 Base Case

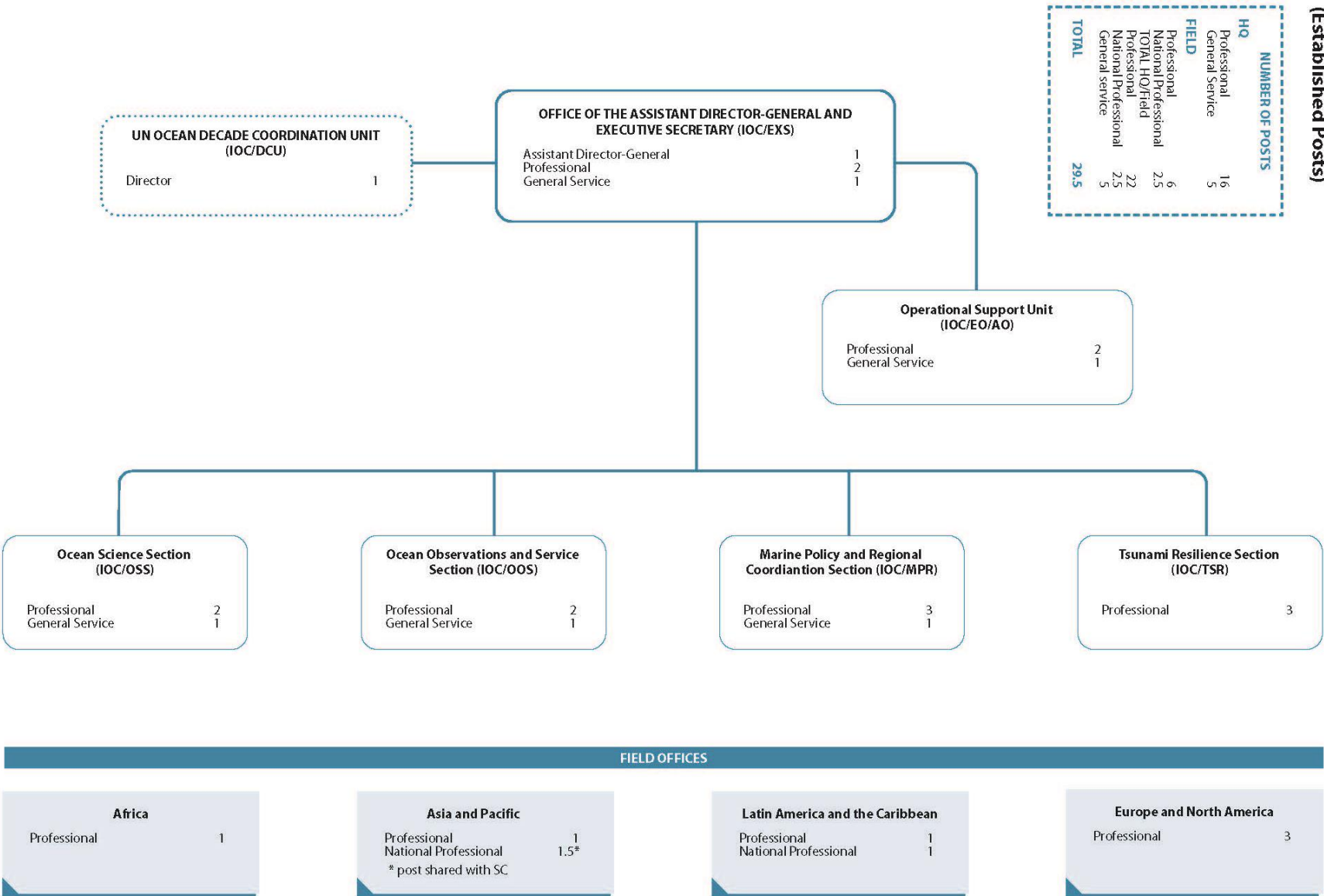


## IOC – Decentralization of resources by Region (in USD '000) - Base Case





# Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission (IOC) Organizational Chart - Base Case (Established Posts)

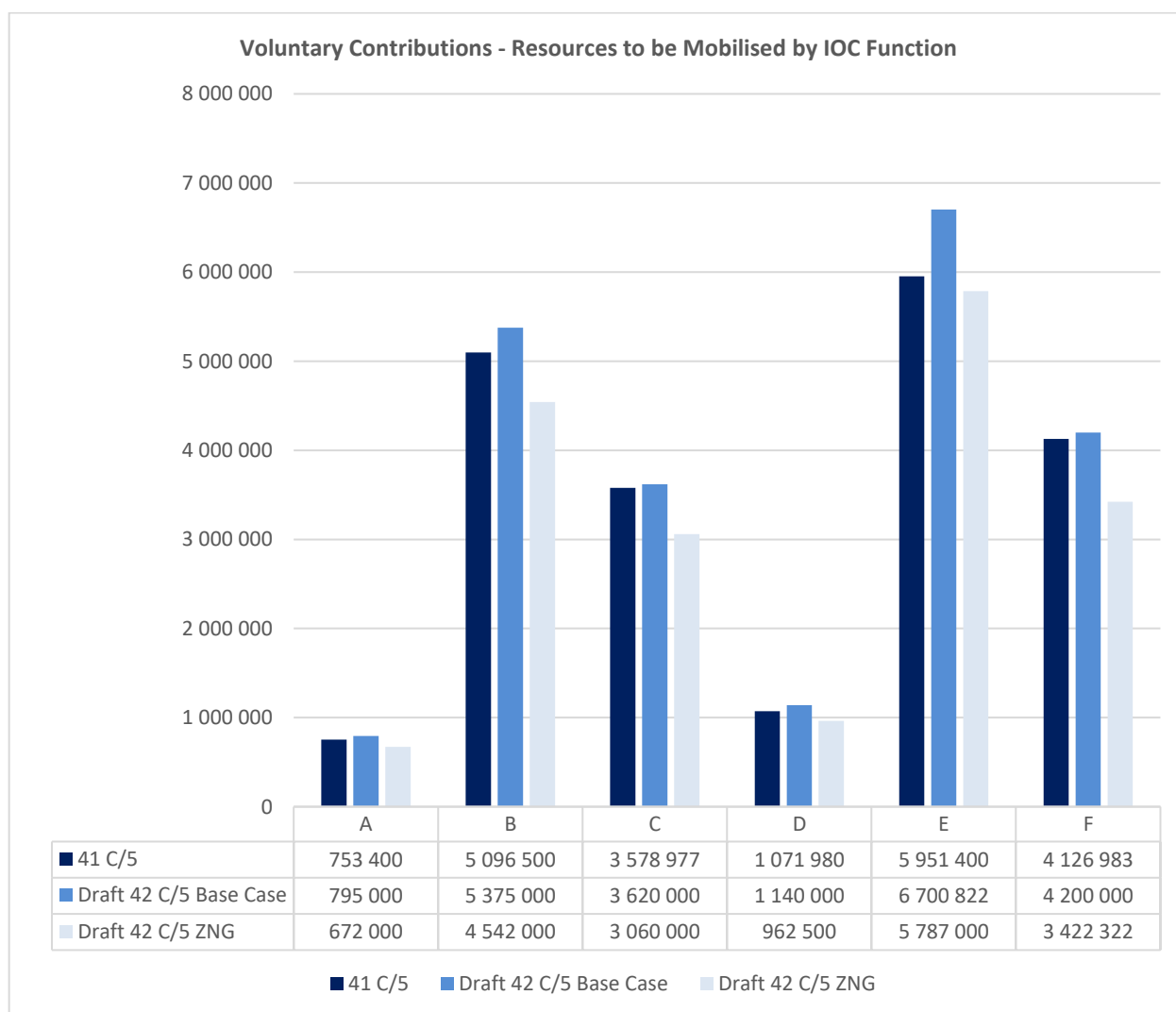


## PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION OF RESOURCES TO IOC FUNCTIONS & ACTIVITIES

Function/Activity title	Scope	Impl.unit	Regular Budget Allocations (in US\$)		
			41 C/5*	Draft 42 C/5	
				Base Case scenario	ZNG scenario
<b>FUNCTION A - Ocean Research</b>			<b>135,745</b>	<b>264,500</b>	<b>162,280</b>
WCRP	GLO	IOC	33,000	50,000	30,000
Ocean Carbon Sources & Sinks	GLO	IOC	49,745	107,250	66,140
CC impact on ocean & coastal ecosystems	GLO	IOC	53,000	107,250	66,140
<b>FUNCTION B - Observing Systems &amp; Data Management</b>			<b>503,205</b>	<b>933,715</b>	<b>591,220</b>
GOOS design, development, engagement & impact	GLO	IOC	192,025	270,525	243,790
GOOS Projects through IOCAFRICA	AFR	NAI	33,715	33,715	20,000
GOOS Regional Alliances	GLO	IOC	26,500	66,500	33,640
Observing system integration & delivery	GLO	IOC	52,975	117,975	59,000
Ocean forecast systems & applications	GLO	IOC	43,040	45,000	46,270
IODE & OBIS core systems	GLO	IOC	54,300	133,270	62,840
IODE & OBIS products & services	GLO	IOC	44,365	133,270	62,840
IODE & OBIS training & education	GLO	IOC	56,285	133,460	62,840
<b>FUNCTION C - Early Warning &amp; Services</b>			<b>261,045</b>	<b>541,146</b>	<b>320,220</b>
Promote integrated & sustained warning systems	GLO	IOC	79,885	167,455	104,300
Tsunami-Ready - Educating communities at risk	GLO	IOC	38,345	65,505	40,800
Tsunami-Ready - Caribbean	LAC	IOC	22,655	41,925	26,110
Tsunami-Ready - Pacific	APA	API	26,480	43,676	26,480
Building capacities for assessment	GLO	IOC	39,730	83,280	51,870
Building capacities for assessment Indian Ocean	INT	JAK	26,980	56,555	35,230
HAB & NIS Research & Monitoring	GLO	IOC	26,970	82,750	35,430
<b>FUNCTION D - Assessment &amp; Information for Policy</b>		IOC	<b>136,235</b>	<b>282,750</b>	<b>158,300</b>
Follow-up to SDGs, WOA & StOR	GLO	IOC	49,265	75,000	57,130
GEBCO	GLO	IOC	20,000	40,000	25,400
Reducing nutrient enrichment	GLO	IOC	26,970	82,750	33,070
CC adaptation in coastal zones Africa	AFR	NAI	20,000	30,000	20,000
CC adaptation in coastal zones	GLO	IOC	20,000	55,000	22,700
<b>FUNCTION E - Sustainable Management &amp; Governance</b>			<b>448,760</b>	<b>760,000</b>	<b>458,238</b>
IOC Governing bodies	GLO	IOC	240,000	240,000	240,000
IOCARIBE	LAC	IOC	26,970	30,000	22,000
IOCAFRICA	AFR	NAI	26,970	30,000	22,000
WESTPAC	APA	BGK	26,970	30,000	22,000
IOCINDIO	APA	IOC	20,000	30,000	22,000
IOC Communication & Outreach	GLO	IOC		85,000	20,238
UN partnerships	GLO	IOC	47,400	75,000	50,000
UN Decade preparation/coordination	GLO	IOC	20,000	155,000	
ICAM & MSP	GLO	IOC	40,450	85,000	60,000

Function/Activity title	Scope	Impl.unit	Regular Budget Allocations (in US\$)		
			41 C/5*	Draft 42 C/5	
				Base Case scenario	ZNG scenario
<b>FUNCTION F - Capacity Developm+A47:F62ent</b>			<b>228,418</b>	<b>600,180</b>	<b>383,720</b>
CD & TMT&GOSR & Ocean Literacy	GLO	IOC	49,963	180,000	60,800
Ocean Literacy contribution to IP2	GLO	VNI		20,000	
CD IOCAFICA	AFR	NAI	57,315	145,180	105,900
CD IOCARIBE	LAC	IOC	50,570	85,000	72,340
CD WESTPAC	APA	BGK	50,570	85,000	72,340
CD INCINDIO	APA	IOC	20,000	85,000	72,340
<b>IOC PROGRAMS NET OPERATIONAL BUDGET</b>			<b>1,713,408</b>	<b>3,382,291</b>	<b>2,073,978</b>
Common country programming 1%			17,848	33,823	20,740
Evaluations 3%			53,544	101,469	62,219
IOC Training & Development				20,000	
IOC Operating costs			50,000	50,000	50,000
<b>TOTAL NON STAFF</b>			<b>1,834,800</b>	<b>3,587,583</b>	<b>2,206,937</b>
<b>TOTAL STAFF COSTS</b>			<b>9,401,200</b>	<b>9,959,017</b>	<b>9,464,463</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>11,236,000</b>	<b>13,546,600</b>	<b>11,671,400</b>

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**PROPOSED BUDGETARY ALLOCATION FOR THE IOC SPECIAL ACCOUNT – 2024-2025**

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY TITLE	Budget code	Approved budget
<b>IOC Function A - Ocean Research</b>		<b>450,000</b>
	<b>191ORS2042</b>	<b>450,000</b>
WCRP	191ORS2042.1	50,000
Ocean Carbon & Acidification	191ORS2042.2	250,000
Impact of climate change on ocean and coastal ecosystems	191ORS2042.3	150,000
<b>IOC Function B - Observing Systems &amp; Data Management</b>		<b>1,550,000</b>
	<b>191OSD2042</b>	<b>1,100,000</b>
GOOS design, development, engagement & impact	191OSD2042.1	300,000
Observing system integration & delivery	191OSD2042.2	300,000
Ocean forecast services & applications	191OSD2042.3	200,000
IODE & OBIS	191OSD2042.4	300,000
<b>OceanOPS</b>	<b>193OPS2042</b>	<b>450,000</b>
<b>IOC Function C - Early Warning &amp; Services</b>		<b>2,030,000</b>
	<b>191EWS2042</b>	<b>1,180,000</b>
ICG NEAMTWS	191EWS2042.1	100,000
ICG PTWS	191EWS2042.2	250,000
ICG CARIBE-EWS	191EWS2042.3	250,000
TOWs & inter-regional coordination	191EWS2042.4	100,000
IOTIC	191EWS2042.5	80,000
GLOSS - tsunami	191EWS2042.6	300,000
HAB & NIS Research & Monitoring	191EWS2042.7	100,000
<b>ICG-IOTWMS Secretariat</b>	<b>193EWS2042</b>	<b>850,000</b>
<b>IOC Function D - Assessment &amp; Information for Policy</b>		<b>450,000</b>
	<b>191AIP2042</b>	<b>450,000</b>
Follow-up to SDGs, WOA & State of the ocean reporting	191AIP2042.1	150,000
GEBCO	191AIP2042.2	50,000
Science for reducing nutrient enrichment	191AIP2042.3	100,000
Climate change adaptation in coastal zones	191AIP2042.4	150,000
<b>IOC Function E - Sustainable Management &amp; Governance</b>		<b>4,000,000</b>
	<b>191RCG2042</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>
IOC Governance (representation & intersessional coordination)	191RCG2042.1	100,000
IOCARIBE (office support & intersessional coordination)	191RCG2042.2	100,000
IOCAFRICA (office support & intersessional coordination)	191RCG2042.3	100,000
WESTPAC (office support & intersessional coordination)	191RCG2042.4	250,000
IOCINDIO (intersessional coordination)	191RCG2042.5	100,000
UN partnerships, global governance, policy and outreach	191RCG2042.6	150,000
ICAM & Marine Spatial Planning	191RCG2042.7	200,000
<b>Un Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development</b>		<b>3,000,000</b>
<b>IOC Function F - Capacity Development</b>		<b>1,440,000</b>
	<b>191ICD2042</b>	<b>1,440,000</b>
CD coordination (incl. TMT)	191ICD2042.1	350,000
GOSR	<b>191ICD2042.2</b>	100,000
Ocean Literacy	<b>191ICD2042.3</b>	300,000
IOCAFRICA Capacity development workplans	191ICD2042.4	200,000
IOCARIBE Capacity development workplans	191ICD2042.5	120,000
WESTPAC Capacity development workplans	191ICD2042.6	250,000
IOCINDIO Capacity development workplans	191ICD2042.7	120,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>9,920,000</b>