



The Importance of Pre-planning and Logistics for successful Incorporation of Dispersants into a National Response Programme.

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Overview

- ▶ Why Plan?
- ▶ Dispersant – the numbers
- ▶ Logistics – supply chain
- ▶ Developing Readiness
- ▶ Realities of Response

Why Plan?

► Preparedness

- Peace time preparation
- Worse case scenario identification

► Response

- Guidance and instruction during an incident

► Industry requirements

- Regulators

► Company policy

- HSE

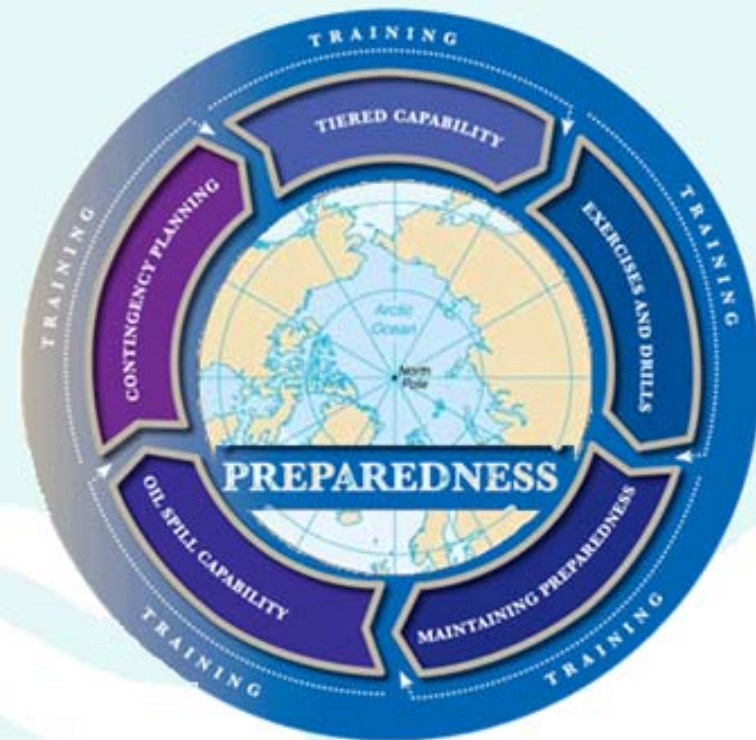


Benefits of Contingency Planning

- ▶ Provides a response structure & procedures
- ▶ Improves operational efficiency & effectiveness
- ▶ Identifies issues in advance and allows mitigations to be put in place
- ▶ Ensures resources are identified and are accessible
- ▶ **Saves time in an emergency**
 - ‘Window of Opportunity’



Planning Cycle



Review Resources

- ▶ Resources available should be **adequate for the assessed risk**
 - ▶ **Tiered response options** must be identified
- ▶ Resources must be well maintained and **accessible**



What are the numbers?

► Planning for a WCS of 100,000bbls (15,899m³) / day

► For a *Surface Response*, assume:

- DOR of 1:20 (1m³ of dispersant will treat 20m³ of oil)
- 100% contact and effectiveness

► Air:

- Large scale aerial application, e.g. ADDS Pack
 - 17m³ of dispersant per sortie
- Assume 3 sorties in a 12 hour period
 - **51m³** per day = 1020m³ oil treated per day



► Sea:

- Single boat spray system, e.g. AFEDO Nozzles
 - 50l/min for 12 hour period
 - **36m³/day** per vessel = 720m³ treated per day
 - 2 x offshore systems = **72m³** / day

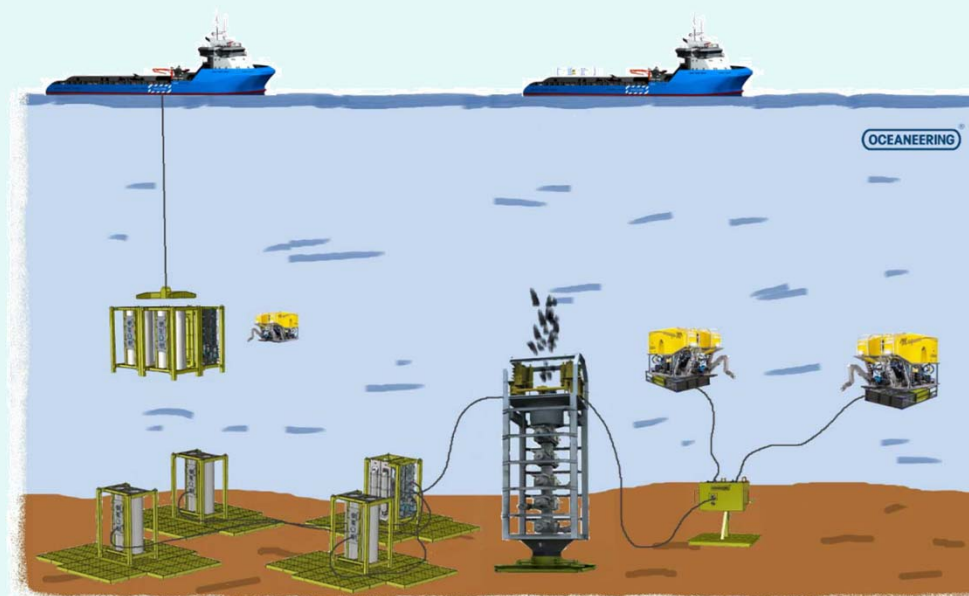


► Total = **123m³ / day**

(2,460m³ oil treated)

What are the numbers?

- ▶ For a **Sub-Surface Response**, assume:
 - DOR of 1:100 (1m³ of dispersant will treat 100m³ of oil)
 - 100% contact and effectiveness
- ▶ Dispersant injection system
 - 110 l/min per wand (max 5 wands) = 6.6m³ / hr
 - Assume 24 hour continuous operation
- ▶ Total = **159m³ day**
(15,840m³ oil per day treated)



Surface + Subsurface Total =
282m³ per day required for a
100,000bbl/day spill*

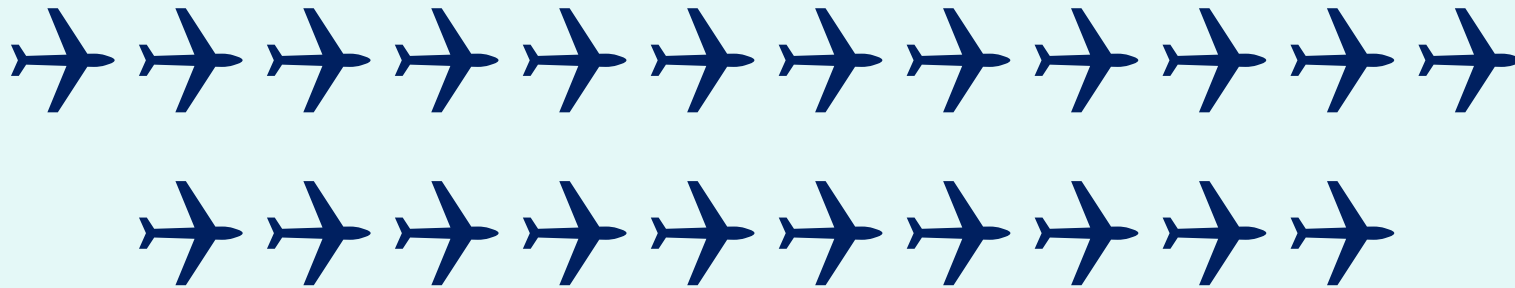
*Illustrative purposes only : 100% effectiveness for either technique is unlikely.

Logistical Considerations

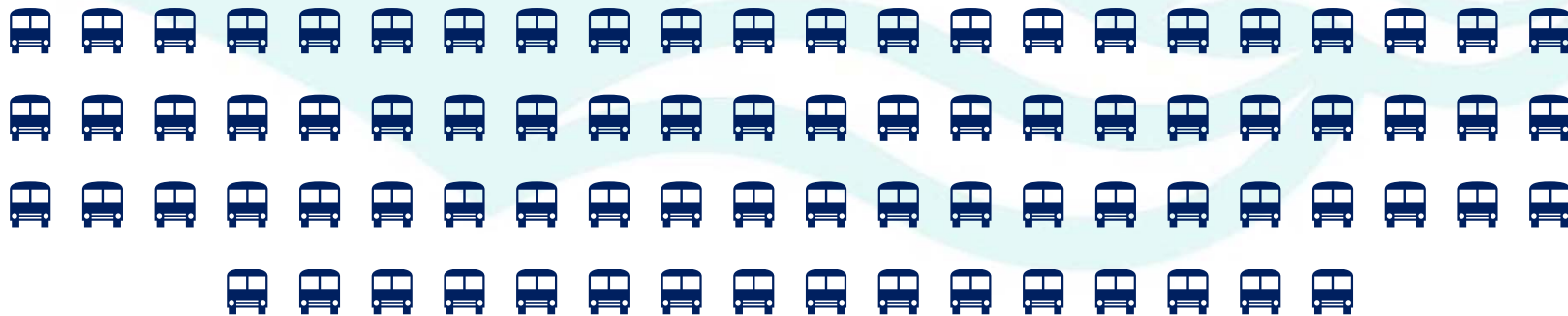
- ▶ Maintaining your supply chain for an ongoing event
- ▶ Dispersant is not an 'off the shelf' item
 - Supplier manufacture ramp up takes time
 - Shipment
 - International shipment
 - e.g. 1 x 747 = 90m³
 - In-country logistics
 - e.g. 1 x standard 40ft HGV trailer holds 24m³
- ▶ Import restrictions may create a 'pinch point'

Stressing the International Supply Chain

► 1974m³ of dispersant for one week of operation:
= 22 x Boeing 747 loads



= 82 x Heavy Goods Vehicles



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Tiered
Capability

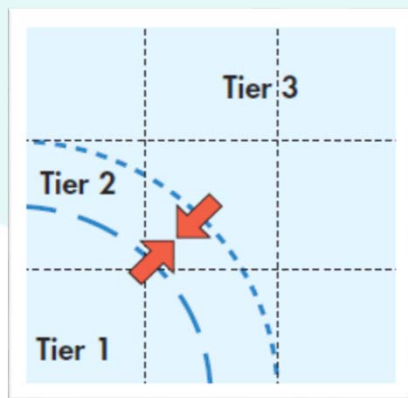
Tiered Capability

► Operational factors

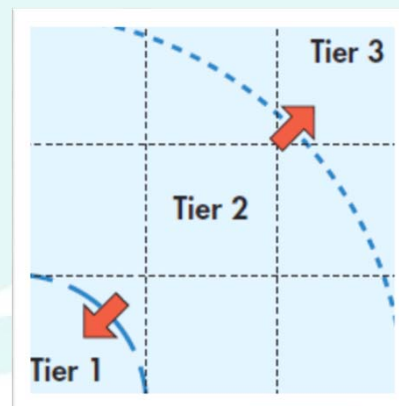
- Probability and frequency of a spill occurring
- Worst case scenario incidents
- Oil type
- Impact on business operations

► Setting factors

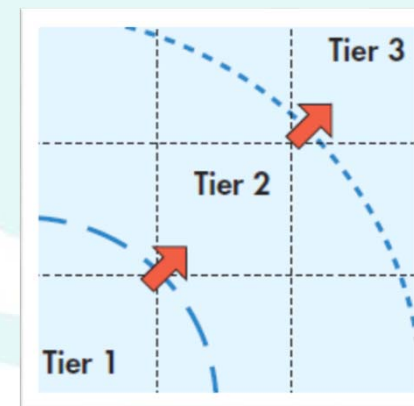
- Proximity to operations
- Operating conditions
- Sensitive resources at risk
- Legislation



Inadequate Tier 2
capability



Robust Tier 2
capability



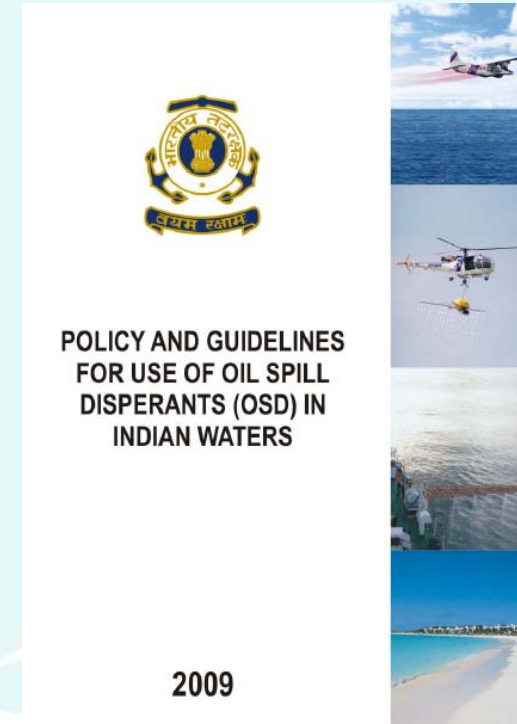
Remote operation, less
reliance on Tier 3

Tiered Response & Logistics Supply Chain

- ▶ Local first strike Tier 1 capability
 - Rapid response
 - Buys time to activate logistics

*“13.1: **Stocking Criteria.** Minimum quantity of OSD to be stocked shall be commensurate with oil spill risk as per approved contingency plan...”*

- ▶ National / Regional Tier 2 support
 - Plugs any gaps between T1 and T3
- ▶ Centralised international Tier 3 capability
 - Shared costs; purchase, stockpile maintenance, testing, replacement
 - e.g. Global Dispersant Stockpile (GDS) of 5000m³



Developing Readiness

► Aviation Considerations

- Airport requirements; runway length, strength (PCN), ground support (forklifts)
- Minimising tarmac time during reload (IBC vs. Bulk Carrier)
- Permits; overflying sensitive areas, low level, application
- Refuelling arrangements
- Flight scheduling – commercial passenger priority
- Access to surveillance support aircraft / comms

► Vessel Application

- Vessel preidentification / appropriateness
- Resupply plan / distance from port

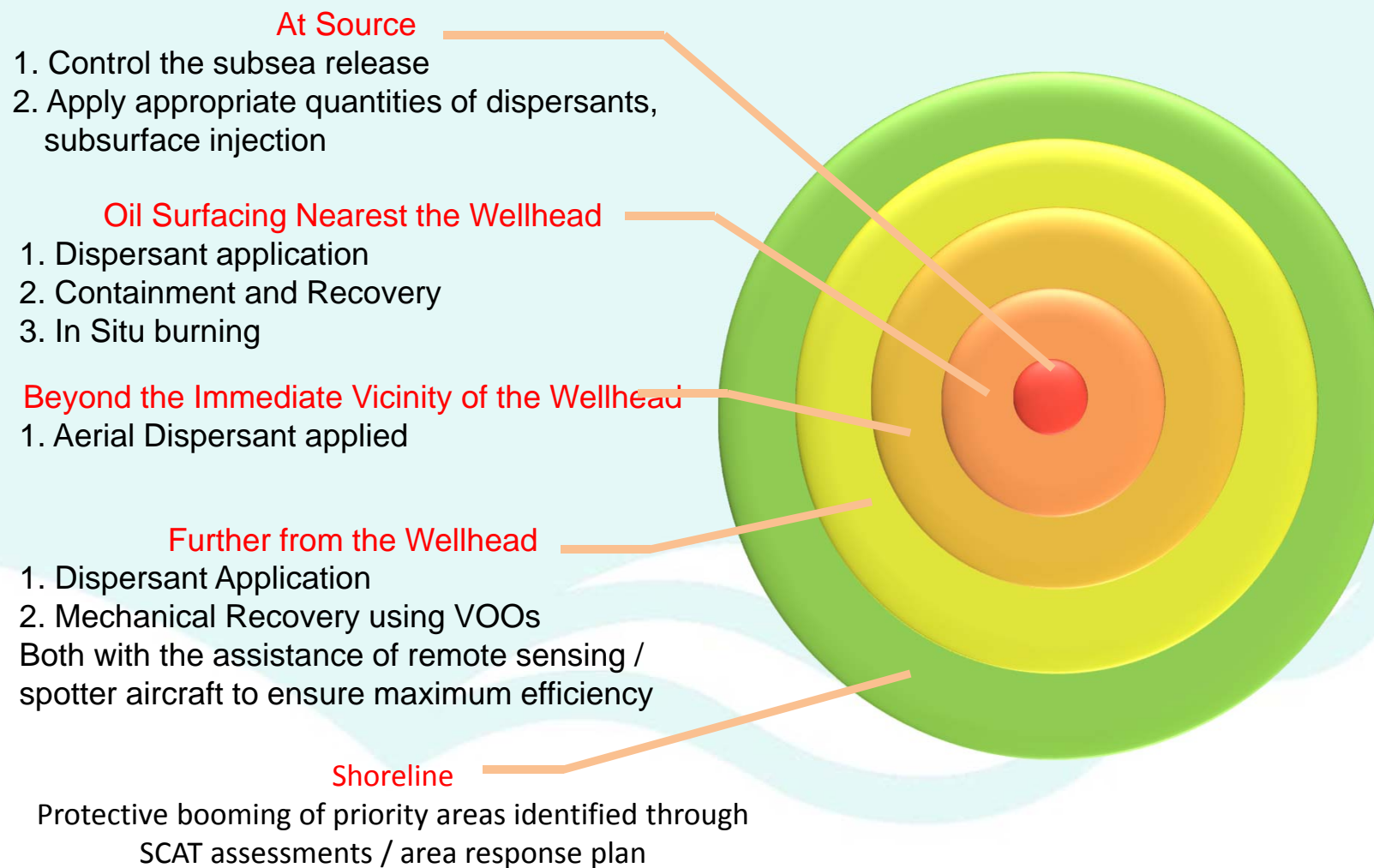
► Effectiveness Monitoring

- Vessels / Fluorometer / Expertise

Some Realities

- ▶ Major 'Macondo' events are rare
 - Dispersant use is even more rare
- ▶ The importance of time cannot be overstated
- ▶ Size Matters!
 - Major events open doors in ways that smaller events struggle
- ▶ Mechanical recovery alone will **not** be adequate (average 10% effective)
 - Encounter rate is limiting factor
- ▶ Dispersant is only part of the toolbox
 - Cone of Response Concept

Cone of Response

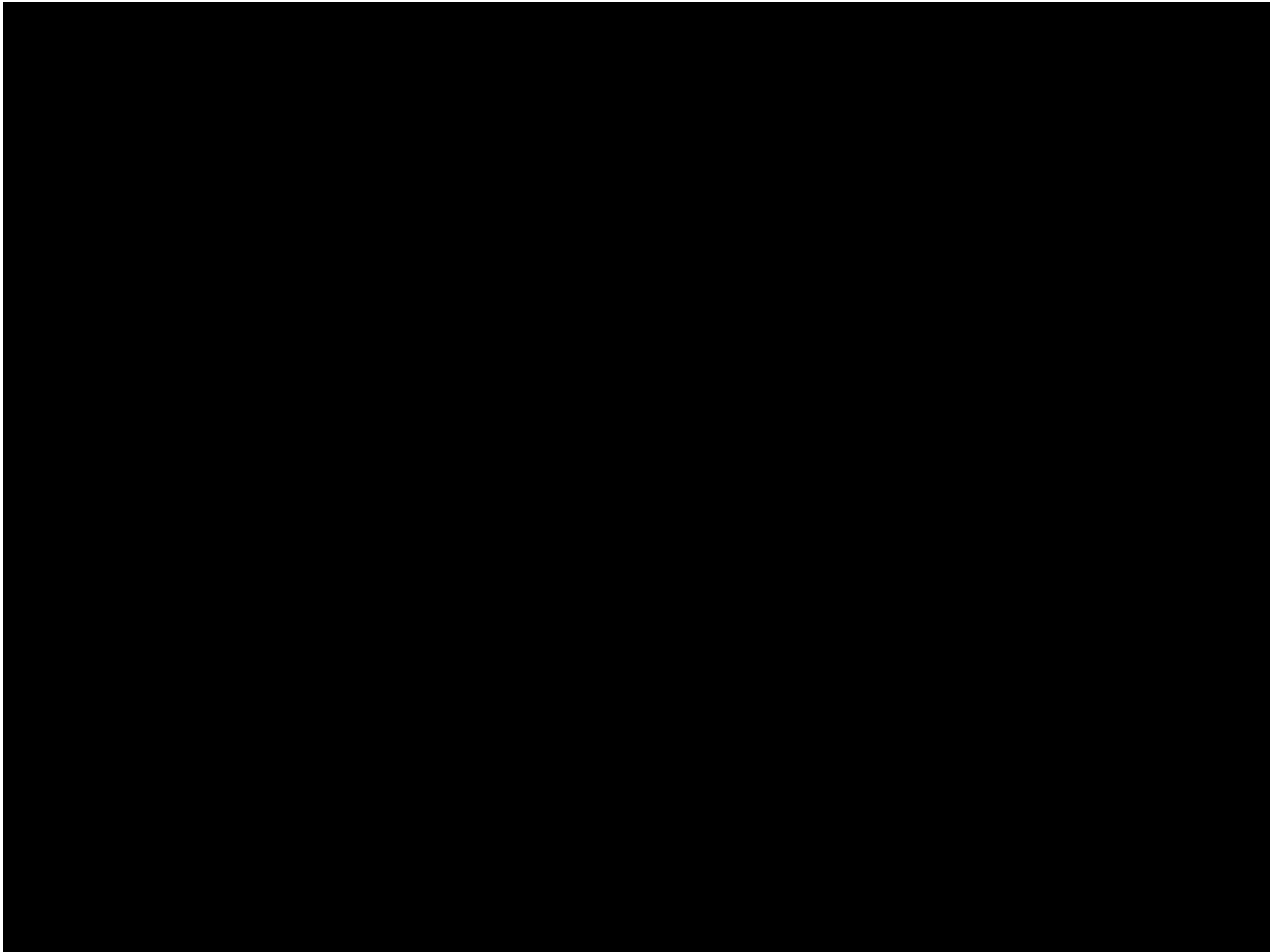


Summary

- ▶ Risk based pre-planning is essential
- ▶ Major events are rare, but not impossible
- ▶ Dispersant is just one tool in the toolbox
- ▶ Maintaining the supply chain is a challenge
- ▶ Tiered approach provides most efficient mix of in-country capability and international support.

Questions?

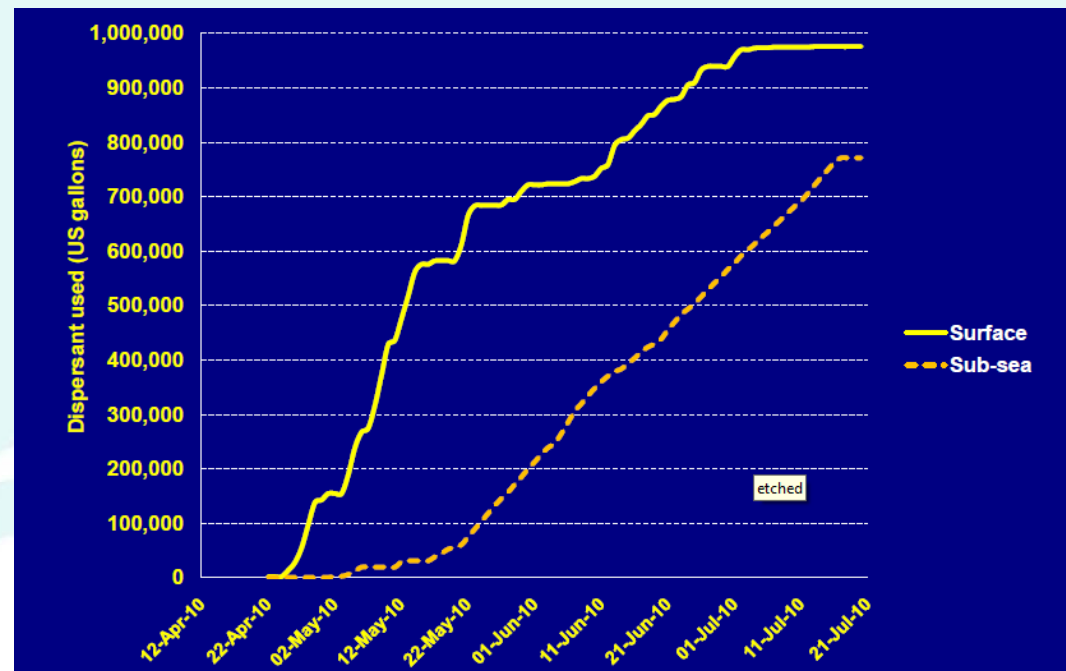




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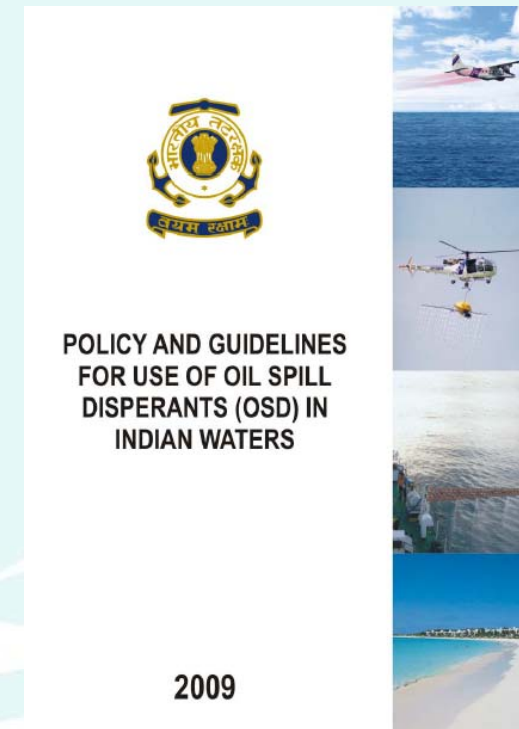
Macondo Dispersant Use

- ▶ 6979m³ of dispersant used in total
 - 3695m³ from air
 - 2920m³ subsea
 - 364m³ from ship



Indian Context

- Dispersant use must be documented in OSCCP
- Mechanical recovery is preferred option
- ICG permission required
- NEBA required
- No shallow water use
- No application on emulsion
- Final shoreline cleanup



Response - Dispersant

- Aerial Application
 - UK Hercules L382-G
 - ADDS Pack

