Dangerous Legacy
Unexploded ordnance from World War II

North Sea:
- about 1.3 million metric tons of conventional munitions
- about 90 metric tons of chemical weapons

Baltic Sea:
- about 300,000 metric tons of conventional munitions
- about 5,000 metric tons of chemical weapons

Areas where ordnance
...was sunk
...has been found
...is suspected to exist

Sources: The German Program on Munitions in German Marine Waters; environmental consultant Stefan Nehring
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- Historic Munition Dump Sites
- OSPAR Reported Munition Finds
- Project Specific Munition Finds
- WWII British Armament Training Areas
- WWII German Mining Areas
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- WWII British Mining Areas
- Offshore Wind Farms
- UK EEG

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Map of North Channel and northern Irish Sea, showing the distribution and densities of larger munitions, munitions-related materials and unidentified man-made debris derived from combination of the sidescan sonar, underwater television and pulse induction data (number of targets/square kilometre).