

Acquisition Brief — OceanSolvency.com



Asset Offered

- Domain name: OceanSolvency.com (.com, exact-match)
- Nature: descriptive digital asset, designed as a neutral banner for the concept of “ocean solvency”: the capacity of a company, portfolio or territory to remain solvent under ocean-related stresses (sea-level rise, coastal flooding, storms, acidification, fisheries collapse, maritime disruption, coastal infrastructure risks).

Not included:

- No advisory, rating, audit or consulting services.
- No methodology, label, software, dataset or tool.
- No affiliation with any maritime authority, regulator, or international organisation.

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1. Purpose of this document

This brief is intended for decision-makers (CEO, CRO, CFO, CSO, Risk, Climate/ESG, Maritime Operations, Infrastructure, Legal) who need to:

- understand the true nature of the OceanSolvency.com asset,
- evaluate its potential as a reference banner for ocean-related solvency frameworks,
- assess possible use cases in stress-testing, risk governance, sustainable finance and maritime strategy,
- consider the strategic value of securing the term “Ocean Solvency” at global scale,
- follow an acquisition process compatible with institutional and M&A standards.

This document is not an investment recommendation, is not regulated material, and does not constitute a legal or supervisory opinion.

2. What OceanSolvency.com is / is not

2.1 Definition

OceanSolvency.com is a .com domain for the concept of **ocean solvency**, defined as:

The capacity of an asset (company, portfolio, infrastructure, territory) to remain solvent and financeable under ocean-related stresses: sea-level rise, storm surge, coastal erosion, tropical cyclones, maritime disruption, ocean warming and acidification, fisheries decline, coastal regulation and liability.

The domain serves as a **neutral banner** for:

- ocean-related solvency stress-test frameworks,
- indices, indicators and dashboards combining ocean/climate risk and financial exposure,
- data and scenario platforms focused on ocean/coastal risk,
- corporate or sector programmes (“Ocean Solvency Framework”, “Coastal Solvency Plan”),
- observatories and alliances on ports, coastal regions and ocean economies.

2.2 What OceanSolvency.com is not

OceanSolvency.com is not:

- a port authority, hydrographic service or maritime regulator,
- a rating agency,
- an international organisation or official label,
- a provider of insurance, reinsurance or brokerage services,
- a supplier of coastal models, hydrodynamic software, or engineering services.

The seller does not provide regulated services or technical guarantees. The buyer is solely responsible for all models, data, labels or methodologies deployed under the domain.

3. Who OceanSolvency.com is for

Financial institutions

- Banks financing ports, coastal infrastructure, shipping, coastal real estate and ocean-related sectors.
- Insurers and reinsurers exposed to coastal catastrophe risks and ocean-related liabilities.

- Asset managers and asset owners with significant coastal and maritime exposure.
- Infrastructure, energy and transition funds focusing on coastal and ocean assets.

Real-economy actors

- Port authorities, terminal operators, shipping and logistics groups.
- Coastal and offshore energy (oil & gas, offshore wind, tidal, LNG terminals).
- Coastal industry (refining, petrochemicals, manufacturing, data centres).
- Tourism, fisheries, aquaculture and blue economy sectors.

Public bodies and coalitions

- Coastal cities, regions and states facing sea-level rise and storm risk.
- International organisations, development banks and coalitions on oceans and climate.
- Maritime and coastal regulators and planning agencies.

Typical internal sponsors

- CRO, CFO, Head of Maritime Risk, Head of Climate Risk, Head of Coastal Infrastructure, Head of Blue Economy Strategies.
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4. Why OceanSolvency.com matters (2025–2050)

4.1 Sea-level rise and coastal exposure

Sea-level rise and coastal flooding are among the most material physical climate risks globally. Coastal zones concentrate:

- a large share of world population,
- critical infrastructure (ports, refineries, LNG terminals, power plants, data centres),
- major industrial and tourism assets.

Ocean-related shocks (storms, storm surge, erosion, saline intrusion) can directly affect solvency and capital needs. “Ocean solvency” is a natural way to frame these issues to Boards and regulators.

4.2 Ocean warming, acidification and ecological disruption

Ocean warming, acidification and deoxygenation drive:

- fisheries decline and ecosystem shifts,
- impacts on food systems, coastal livelihoods and ocean-dependent industries,
- potential instability in blue economy sectors and ocean-based supply chains.

These changes introduce structural uncertainty with solvency implications for banks, insurers, corporates and territories.

4.3 Maritime disruption and supply-chain risk

Disruptions of maritime routes (storms, conflicts, chokepoints, trade restrictions) can affect:

- global supply chains,
- freight rates and insurance costs,
- continuity of operations for coastal industries.

An “Ocean Solvency” lens helps link maritime and coastal risks to credit, capital and solvency decisions.

4.4 Why an exact-match .com matters

- “Ocean Solvency” is an immediately understandable phrase for Boards, regulators and investors.
 - Controlling OceanSolvency.com allows one actor or consortium to anchor frameworks, platforms and dialogues under a single global reference.
 - The domain is a defensive semantic asset if the concept becomes widespread.
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5. Illustrative use cases (non-binding)

Case A — Bank/Insurer “Ocean Solvency Framework”

- Develop a group-wide framework under OceanSolvency.com for coastal/ocean-related solvency risks.
- Integrate sea-level rise, storm surge, maritime disruption and ocean warming scenarios into credit, underwriting and capital processes.
- Provide Board- and regulator-facing dashboards under a clear label (“Ocean Solvency”).

Case B — Data and scenario platform “Ocean Solvency”

- Use OceanSolvency.com as neutral façade for a platform combining coastal hazard data, exposure data and solvency-relevant metrics.
- Offer APIs, indices and reports to financial institutions, corporates and public authorities.
- Host knowledge, guidance and examples to help users interpret ocean-related solvency metrics.

Case C — Coastal or sector observatory “Ocean Solvency”

- Create an observatory for ports, coastal cities or infrastructure sectors.
- Publish indices and rankings of “ocean solvency” at port, region or sector level.
- Convene industry, finance and policy actors around a shared language.

All examples are illustrative and do not bind the seller.

6. Related assets and framing

OceanSolvency.com can be positioned alongside other “Solvency” domains (e.g. climate, water, energy, nature) to form a more comprehensive framework for planetary and physical risks and their solvency implications.

No bundle is included by default and no right beyond the domain OceanSolvency.com is implied. Any combination with other domains would require a separate agreement.

7. Legal framework & responsibilities

- Only the domain OceanSolvency.com is transferred.
- No trademarks, patents, software, datasets, tools, models or labels are sold.
- No regulated advice, rating or guarantee is provided.
- All use cases are indicative; no performance, compliance or financial outcome is guaranteed.

The buyer is solely responsible for:

- legal, regulatory, accounting and tax assessment of any use,
- design and validation of models, metrics, indices and tools,
- the content and communications published under OceanSolvency.com,
- interactions with regulators, supervisors, clients and investors.

This document does not constitute:

- an offer of financial products or services,
 - investment, legal, tax or accounting advice,
 - a credit rating or solvency opinion,
 - a certification of compliance with any climate, maritime or prudential framework.
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8. Indicative acquisition process

9. Initial contact & NDA

- Confidential contact via contact@oceansolvency.com.
- Option to sign a bilateral NDA for strategic discussions.

10. Strategic alignment

- Clarify intended use (framework, platform, observatory, alliance).
- Discuss potential articulation with climate, coastal, blue economy and risk programmes.

11. Formal offer

- Written offer specifying scope (OceanSolvency.com only, or with other domains if agreed), price, conditions and timeline.

12. Escrow

- Use of a recognised domain escrow service to secure both payment and transfer.

13. Transfer

- Transfer of OceanSolvency.com to the buyer's registrar and registrant account.

14. Closing & communication

- Option to communicate publicly on the acquisition, or keep it strictly confidential, at the buyer's choice.
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OceanSolvency.com is a premium descriptive digital asset, available for acquisition by actors wishing to structure and lead the “ocean & solvency” narrative for their portfolios, sectors or territories, within their own legal and regulatory frameworks.