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How can coastal societies navigate the relationships between extractive development (offshore oil) and attractive development (nature-based tourism) in ways that contribute to social-ecological wellbeing? To answer this question, first, we share key lessons about creating social-ecological wellbeing in coastal communities based on our multi-sited research carried out in Denmark, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador, Norway, and Scotland. Second, we discuss the theoretical generalizability of our results beyond the oil-tourism interface and the North Atlantic regional context. We also speak to how our analysis advances our understanding of the ways in which culture, governance and contentious politics are connected – or disconnected – in the environmental field. We argue for approaches to environmental governance, collective action, and discourse that are holistic and integrative. Third, and finally, we focus on the tensions and conflicts between different development pathways in a carbon constrained world that requires significant movement towards low-carbon transitions.



Offshore Oil, Eco-Tourisms, and Social Futures: Building Social-Ecological Wellbeing in Coastal Communities

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