**Supplementary Methods**

We employed a qualitative and narrative literature review to synthesize the existing literature on blue justice and deepen understandings of the scholarship and practice (Grant and Booth, 2009; Rozas and Klein, 2010; Greenhalgh et al., 2018). Narrative reviews aim to go beyond description of identified articles and pursue a degree of analysis and interpretation of the literature (Greenhalgh et al. 2018). This review is not exhaustive but provides insights on key perspectives, new developments, and gaps within the literature. A unique feature of the review is its breadth and diversity, given the different expertise and intellectual approaches of the authorship team.

We began our review in February 2022 with a search of the Web of Science database using the search term “blue justice”. The initial search yielded 16 results (presented below). An initial screening showed that one of the articles focused on supreme court nomination in the United States rather than on unequal exposure of coastal groups to marine harms (Dickinson, 2017). It was therefore excluded from the review. Two of the remaining results were datasets (Engen, 2022b, c). They were also excluded from the review. To expand our review, we consulted the cited works of the 12 articles. We also conducted additional searches using the search terms “environmental justice” and “ocean\*” or “marine” or “coast\*” or “sea\*”. The book, *Blue Justice: Small-Scale Fisheries in a Sustainable Ocean Economy* (Jentoft et al., 2022), was published after our initial search, but was added to the review. We focused our review on academic writing using the term “blue justice”. We also situate this literature within wider relevant debates by reviewing two key areas of research – first on existing case studies of blue injustices and second on grassroots resistance to these injustices.

The lead authorship team (JLB, DAG, JC, NJB, and GGG) synthesized the resulting body of work and identified an initial analysis of key perspectives, new developments, and gaps in the blue justice literature, as well as main categories of blue injustices and blue resistance. This initial analysis was then presented to all authors at a workshop in May 2022. The workshop was organized by the three lead authors (JLB, and DAG, JC) and supported by the Blue Justice working group funded by the synthesis center CESAB of the French Foundation for Research on Biodiversity (FRB; [www.fondationbiodiversite.fr](http://www.fondationbiodiversite.fr)). In the workshops, we presented the initial analysis and asked participants to comment on the overall ideas. Through plenary and small groups discussions, we refined our review of key perspectives, new developments, and gaps present in the literature and categories of blue injustices and blue resistance. During and following the workshop, all authors contributed to writing the paper. While we aimed to minimize the influence of our assumptions when reviewing the papers, our review is inevitably subject to our interpretations of the literature (Grant and Booth, 2009). Team discussions during and after the workshop informed our decisions and interpretations.

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