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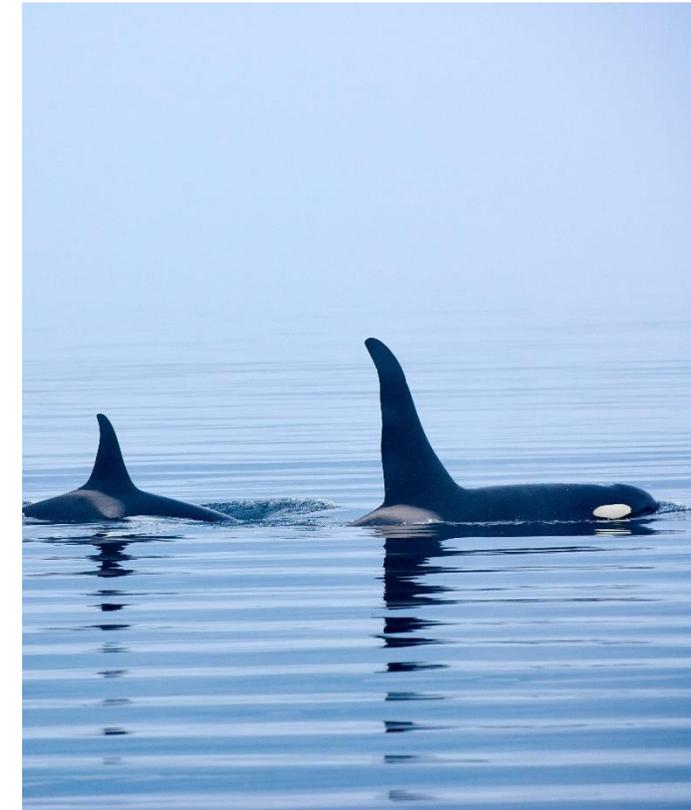
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2.5. Use of Stranding Records

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2.5.1. Is there a national stranding network in place?

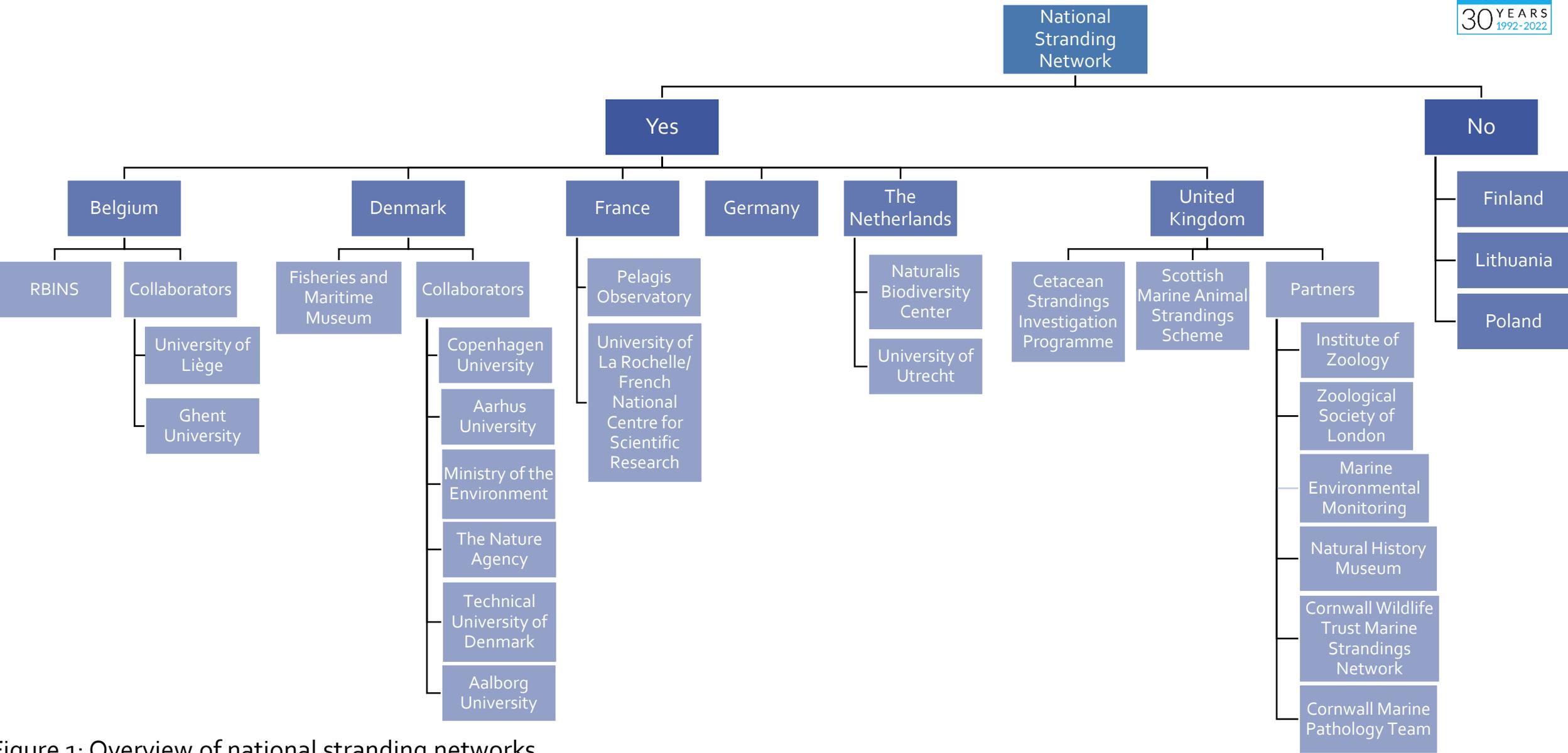


Figure 1: Overview of national stranding networks.

2.5.2. Does the national stranding network cover the whole, or part of the reporting country's coastline?

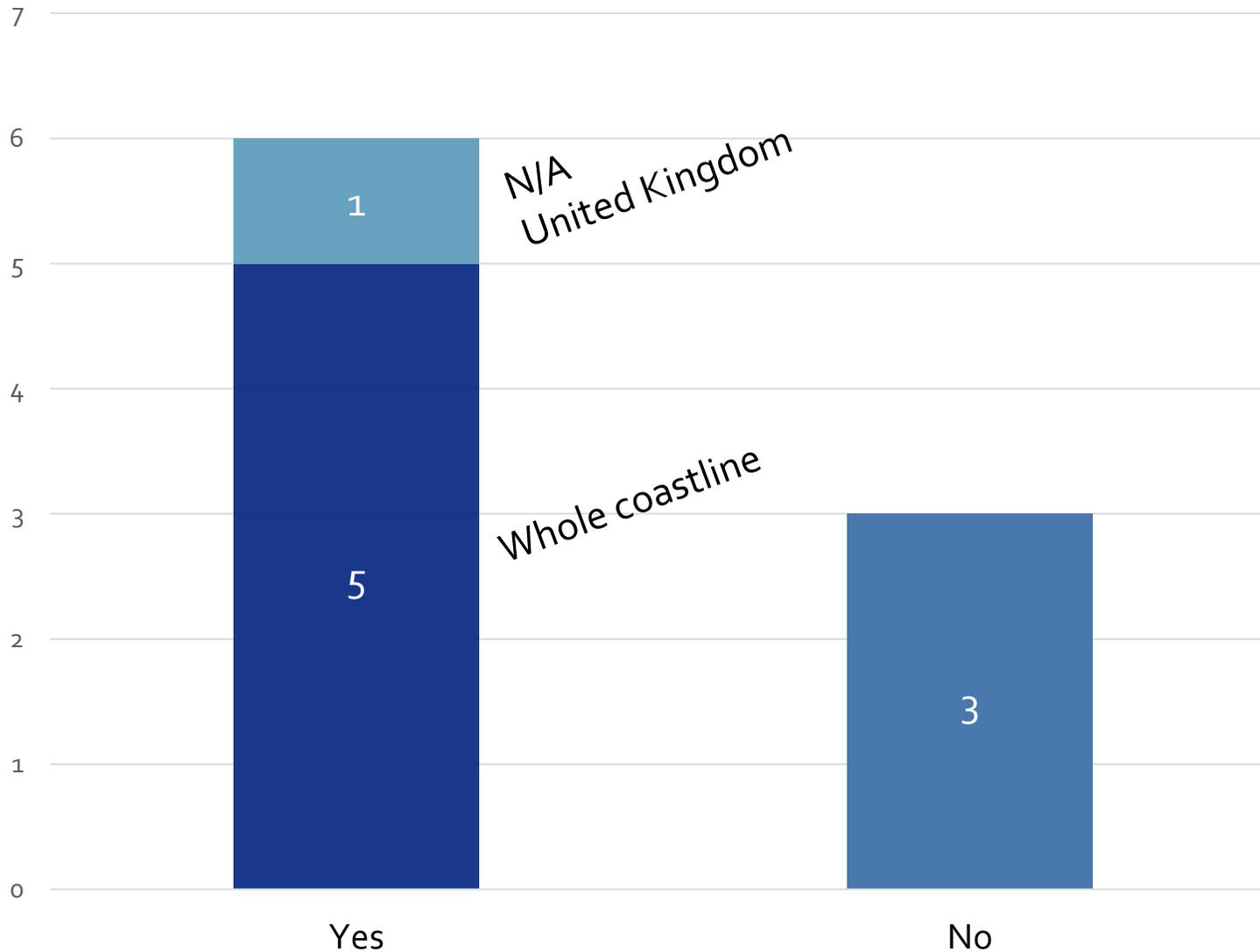
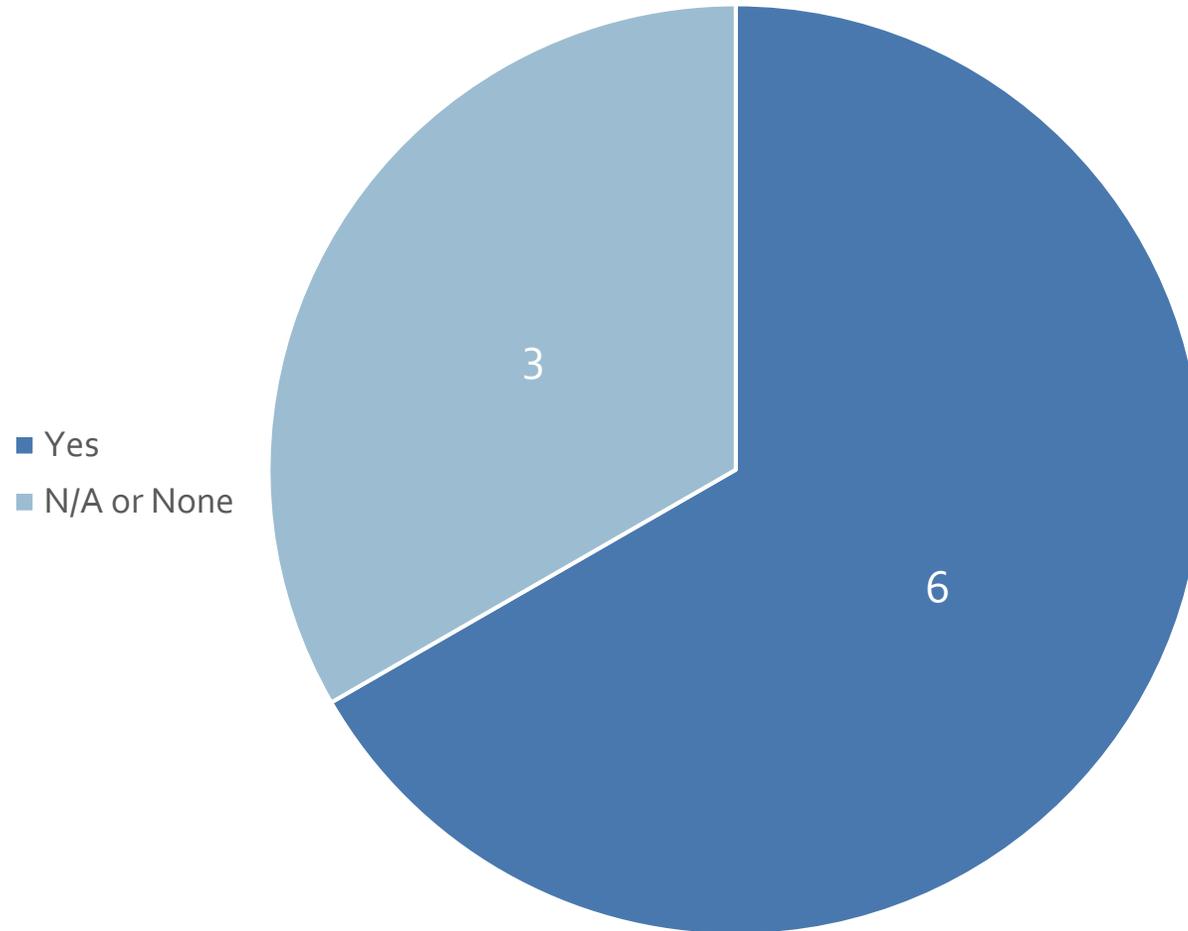


Figure 2: Coastline coverage of stranding networks.

2.5.3. Are necropsies carried out to determine cause of death?



- Belgium
Necropsies on 30% of all harbour porpoises, on 100% of all other species

- Denmark
Necropsies carried out on 25 harbour porpoises a year

- France
Necropsies carried out on 5-10% of strandings

- Germany

- The Netherlands
Necropsies performed on 50 harbour porpoises a year

- United Kingdom

Figure 3: Information on necropsies performed.

2.5.4. Is there a database of strandings?

YES

Belgium
Denmark
Finland
France
Germany
The Netherlands
Poland
United Kingdom

NO

Lithuania

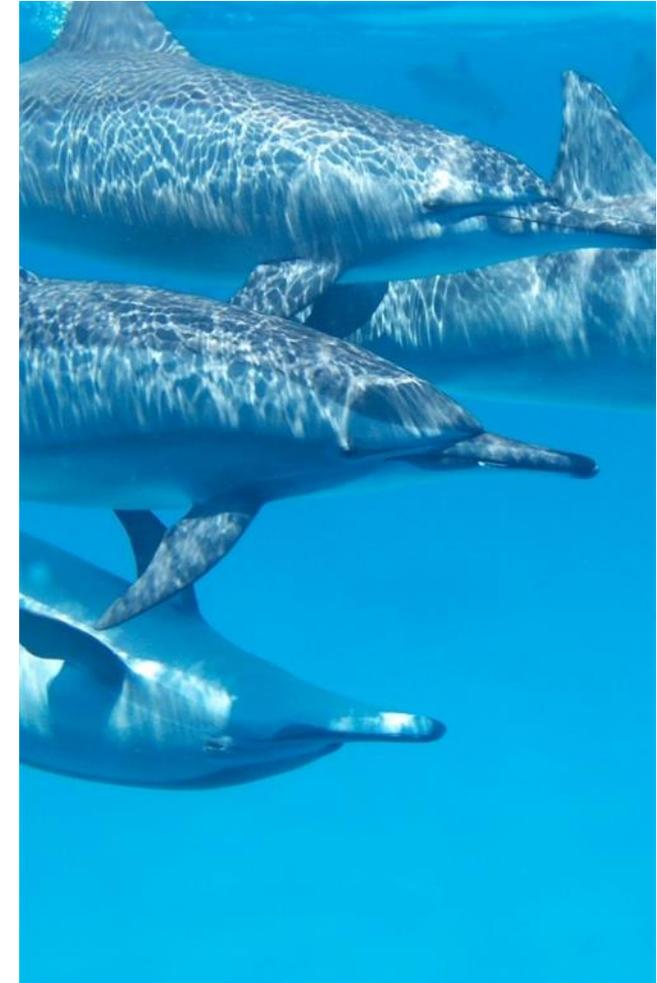


Figure 4: Overview of stranding databases.

2.5.5. Is the data available online or downloadable on request?

Yes:

Belgium

www.marinemammals.be

France

Elementary data on species:
<http://seamap.env.duke.edu/dataset/1406>

Detailed data upon request:
pelagis@univ-lr.fr

The Netherlands

Data on stranded cetaceans (dead or alive):
www.walvisstrandingen.nl

University of Utrecht shares data on necropsy results upon request

Poland

Data available through HELCOM/ASCOBANS database

Finland

Germany

No or N/A:

Denmark

Updated and published by the Fisheries and Maritime Museum

United Kingdom

Web accessible data of CSIP are not public-facing

Regional web accessible databases and offline databases available under SMASS and the Cornwall Wildlife Trust Marine Strandings Network

Lithuania

Figure 5: Availability of online or downloadable stranding data.

2.5.6. Provide details for any new institution(s) responsible for a stranding database, responding to live-strandings, collection of carcasses, and for conducting necropsies.

Belgium

- Necropsies carried out by University of Liège and Ghent University

Finland

- Ministry of Environment responsible for the database
- Live-strandings and collection of carcasses conducted on an ad-hoc basis
- Finnish Food Authority responsible for conducting necropsies

France

- Joint Service Unit between Pelagis Observatory and La Rochelle University/CNRS

Germany

- **Lower Saxony:** Stranding database by the National Park Authority. Responding to live-strandings and collection of carcasses by the Seehundstation Norddeich. Necropsies performed by LAVES
- **Schleswig-Holstein:** Responding to live-strandings, collection of carcasses, necropsies and stranding database by the University of Veterinary Medicine Hannover. National Park Administration also responding to live-strandings and collection of carcasses. Database also by Schleswig-Holstein Ministry of Energy, Agriculture, the Environment, Nature and Digitalization
- **Mecklenburg Western Pomerania:** Deutsches Meeresmuseum

Lithuania

- Lithuanian Sea Museum

United Kingdom

- **Scotland:** SMASS (hosted by/at the University of Glasgow)
- **Cornwall:** Cornwall Marine Pathology Team and CWTMSN



Figure 6: Overview of responsible institutions.

2.5.7. Were cases photographed, measured or sampled even if not collected for necropsy during the reporting period?

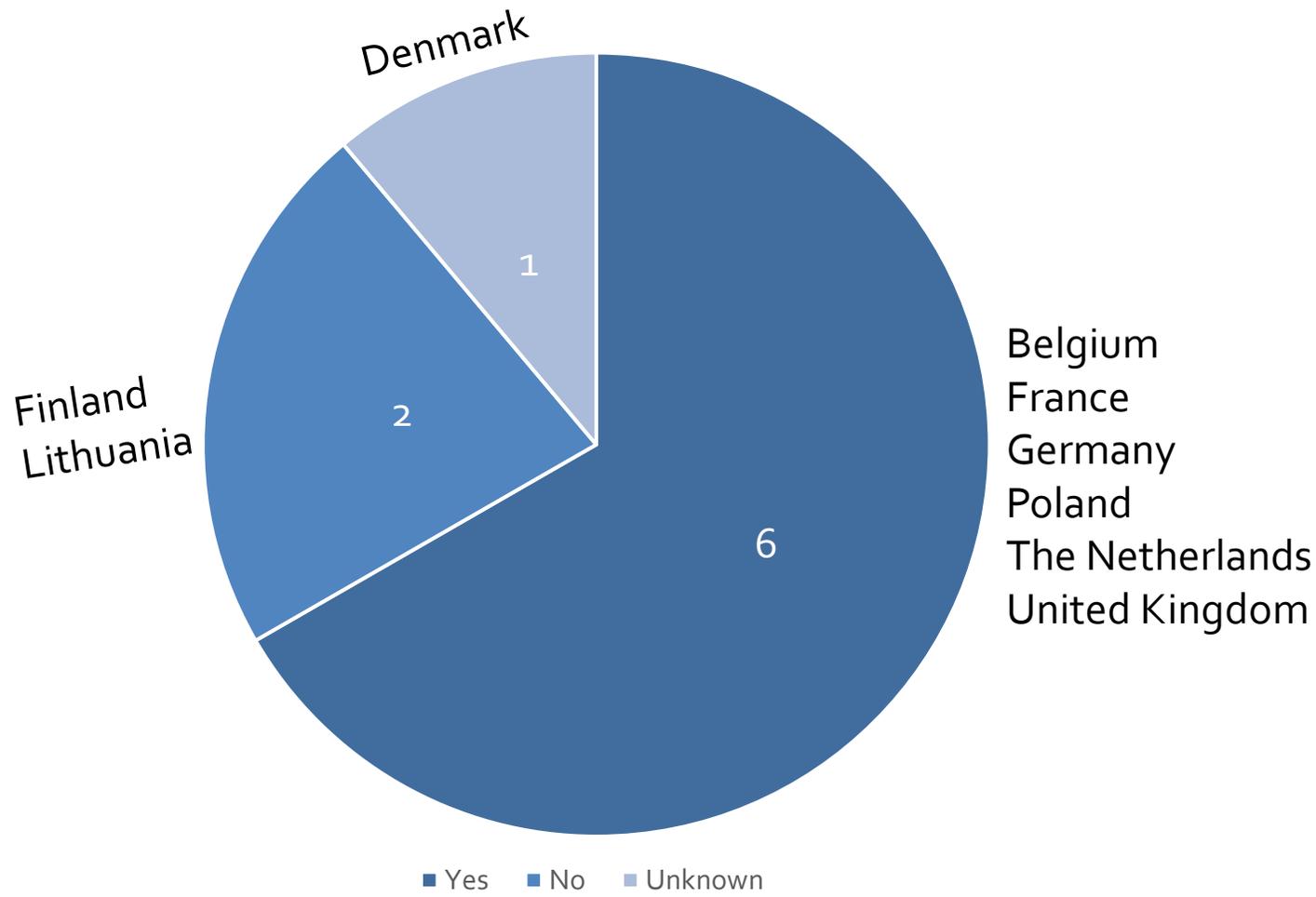


Figure 7: Information on cases photographed, measured or sampled during the reporting period.

2.5.8. Were there recorded stranding events in your country during the reporting period?

Recording of Stranding Events?

Yes

No

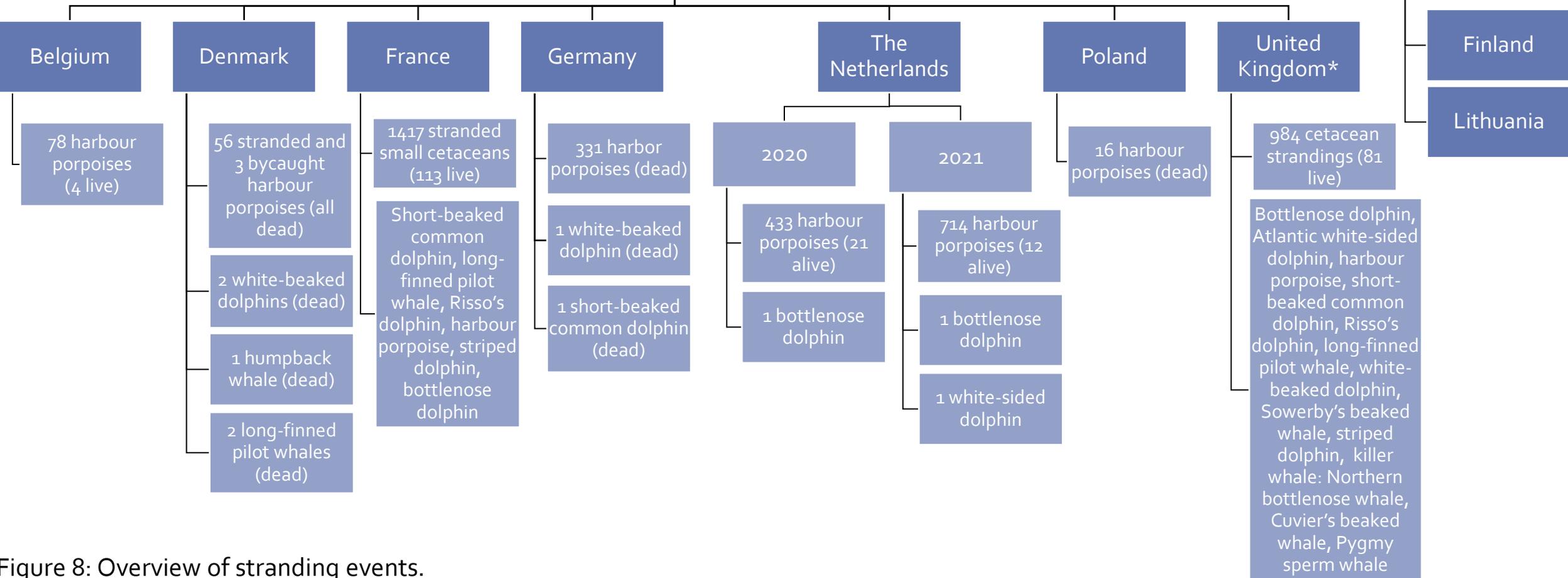
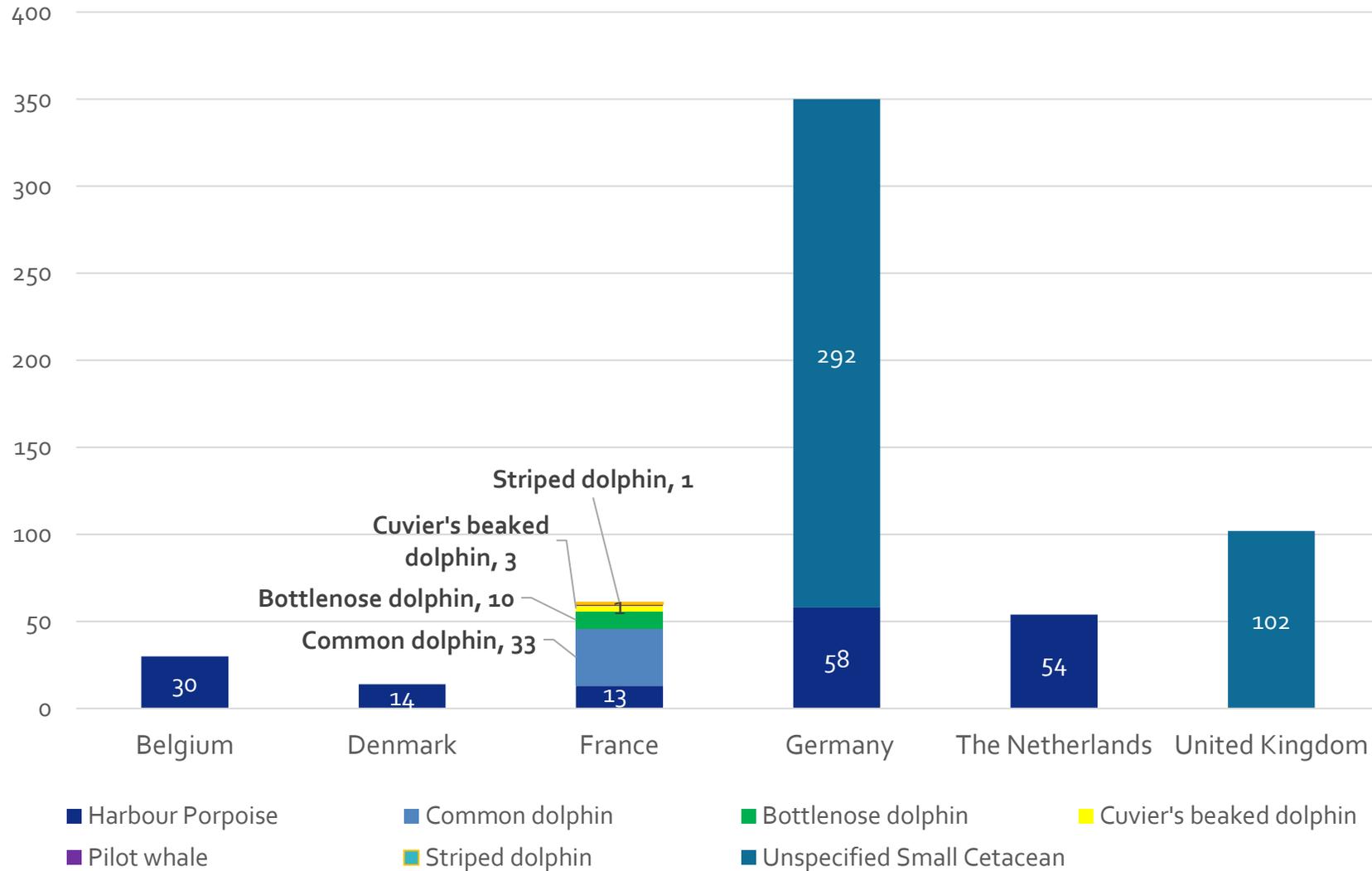


Figure 8: Overview of stranding events.

2.5.9. Were any necropsies conducted during the reporting period?



No:
Finland
Lithuania
Poland

Figure 9: Necropsies performed during the reporting period.

2.5.10. Other relevant new research/ work/ collaboration on strandings and stranding networks in your country.

France	1 research (4 necropsy sessions)
United Kingdom	15 publications, 1 PhD thesis, 5 reports
None or N/A	Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Poland