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Norway revamping fish feed regulations to combat climate change

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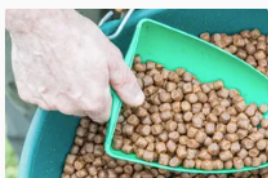
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The Norwegian government is updating the country's aquaculture feed policies in a bid to lessen the sector's impact on the climate.

All aquaculture feed should come from sustainable sources by 2034 and the proportion of Norwegian-produced raw materials must increase from the current 8 percent to 25 percent by 2034, the Norwegian government said.



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The feed policy update is designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in accordance with the current Norwegian climate commitments.

A new board will be responsible for preparing a strategy and providing professional advice on how to achieve the goals. The aim is also to arrange an annual, national feed conference and meetings that brings together politicians, researchers and industry business leaders.

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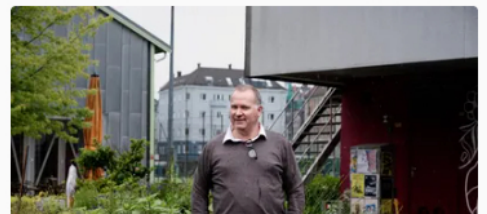
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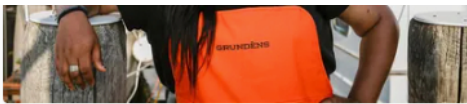
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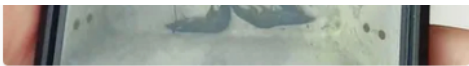
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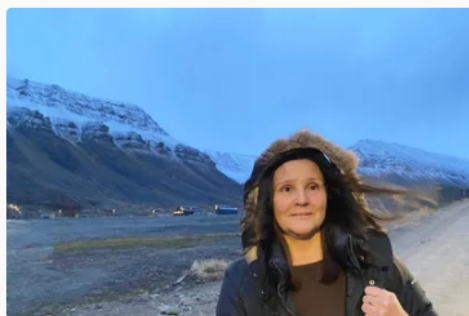
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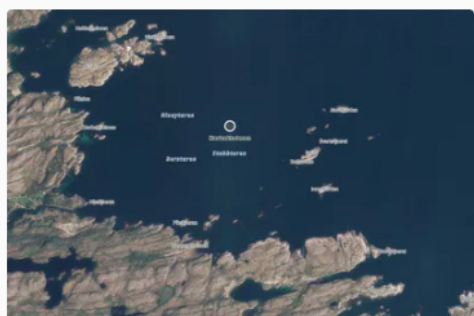
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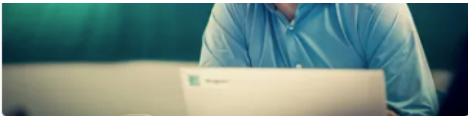
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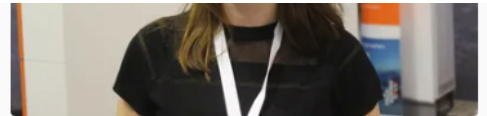
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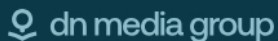
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