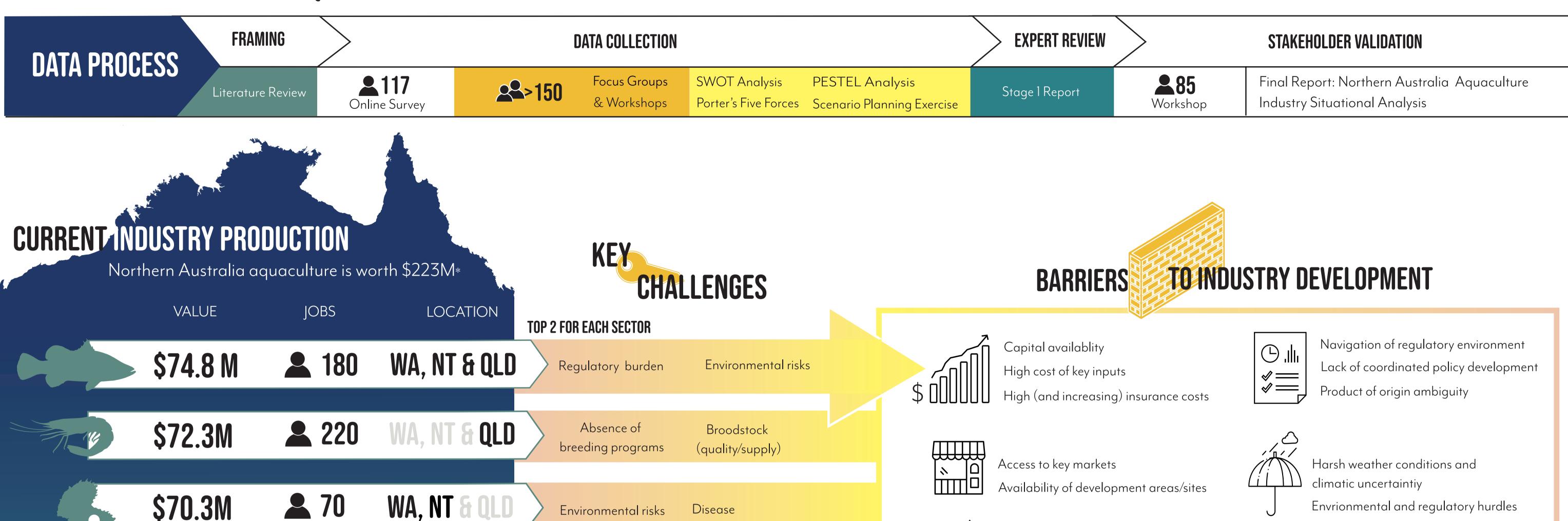
SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF AQUACULTURE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA



IN 2030 NORTHERN AUSTRALIAN AQUACULTURE WILL BE A NATIONALLY SIGNIFICANT (\$1B A YEAR GVP), COHESIVE, SUSTAINABLE, RESPECTED INDUSTRY, PROVIDING PREMIUM PRODUCTS TO AUSTRALIAN AND INTERNATIONAL MARKETS, THAT CONTRIBUTES TO THE PROSPERITY AND DIVERSIFICATION OF REGIONAL AND INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE NORTH.

Broodstock (quality/supply)

Labour recruitment

Power (cost/reliablity) Regulatory burden

RECOMMENDATIONS



Bolster biosecurity: at the border through review of policy, risk assessments and R&D programs; increase pathogen understanding, documented risks, transmission pathways, and practical surveillance; and establish most effective structures to develop high health lines for key production species



Faciliatate infrastructure development for key Aquaculture Development Hubs in northern Australia

INDUSTRY OVERALL

Absence of breeding programs

Disease risk Environmental risks



aquaculture industry in market development and access

Support the northern Australia (domestic and international)



Build skills to meet industry growth. Fill the gap in skilled personel of at least 1,400 new jobs by 2030

Other species including oyster, redclaw and other finfish

make up the remaning value of \$6.2M, and provide 50 jobs.



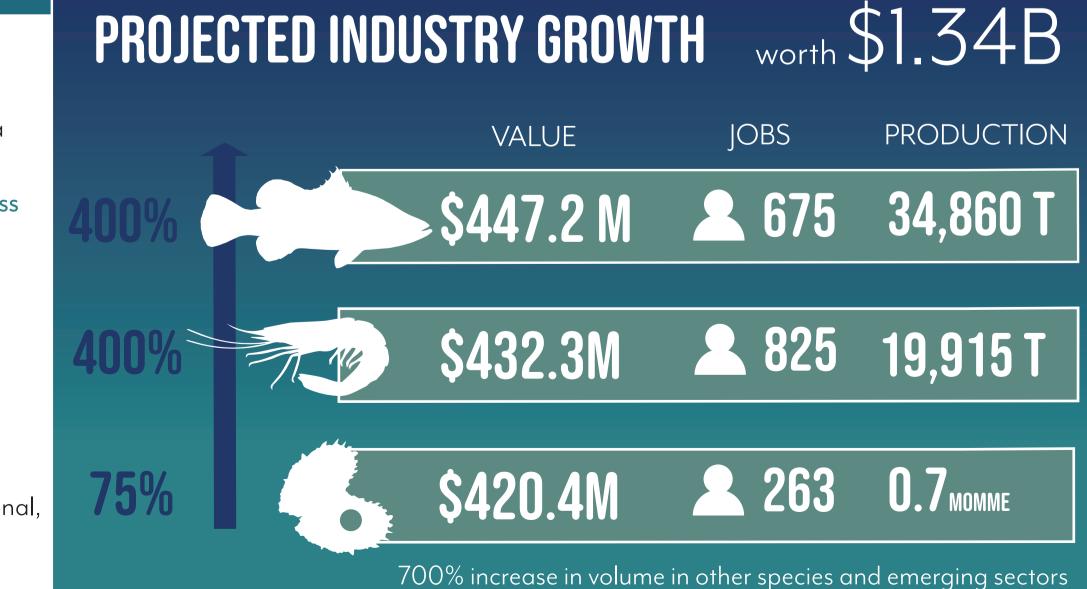
Build aquaculture as a means for Indigenous economic development and independence



Stronger and adaptive governance of the northern Australian aquaculture industry



RD&E is focussed on industry outcomes and is aligned with national, jurisdiction and industry association plans





Lack of local and regional infrastructure

Remoteness from other key requirements

Skills shortages









