

THE PHILIPPINES



CORAL TRIANGLE  
INITIATIVE  
ON CORAL REEFS, FISHERIES  
AND FOOD SECURITY



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# INDONESIA COUNTRY REPORT



# TOPIC OUTLINE

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## Technical Working Groups

Seascapes

**Director of Marine Spatial Planning, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries / Assistant Dept. for maritime services, Coordinating Ministry of Marine Affairs**

EAFM

**Director of Fish Resources Management, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries**

MPA

**Director of Marine Conservation & Biodiversity, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries**

CCA

**Director of Climate Change Adaptation, MoEF**

Threatened Species

**Director of Marine Conservation & Biodiversity, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries**

**1** National Focal Point

## Governance Working Groups

FRWG

**Director of Asia-Pacific and African Intra-Regional Cooperation, Ministry of Foreign Affairs Republic of Indonesia**

CMWG

**Director for Marine and Fisheries, Ministry of National Development Planning / Bappenas**

MEWG

**Assistant Deputy for Environment and Maritime Disaster, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs**



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## Partners & Status of Partnership

### COMPLETED



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### ON GOING



Dugong and seagrass conservation project



USAID BIJAK (2016-2020); SEA Project in FMA 715; APIK Program



Capacity Building



Development & management MPAs & MPA Network in BHS (Raja Ampat, Kaimana, & Fakfak) and in Bali



Marine Spatial Planning for Lesser Sunda Seascape, support for MPA management effectiveness, protection of sea turtle habitat and cetacean corridor, support for collaborative Fisheries Management Council



Capacity building

# 2

## Partners & Status of Partnership



### ON GOING



Monitoring landing (all sharks & rays), awareness, capacity building, strengthening, alternative livelihoods, monitoring through Wildlife Crime Unit (WCU)



Dugong (DSCP), turtle, sharks (Conservation Leadership Program), rays, cetaceans



Fish Forever campaign



Participatory monitoring system on coral bleaching development (protocol and modul)



Sulu Sulawesi Seascape

# 3 Activities conducted in support of CTI

**1**

CT Day celebration  
(Jakarta, Malang, Bali, etc)

**2**

Dugong & seagrass conservation campaign & launching of dugong ambassador

**3**

Ocean Care Movement – *Gerakan Cinta Laut* (Gita Laut)  
-Coastal school  
-Coastal jamboree  
-Campaign at school



**THE CORAL TRIANGLE DAY**



# 4 Progress towards NPOA

## Planning and Management tools for Indonesia's Seascapes : Marine Spatial Planning (MSP)

### Achievements

- National Marine Spatial Planning (MSP) on legislation process
- 2 Provincial Marine Spatial Planning (MSP) were enacted
- Marine Spatial Planning (MSP) of Lesser Sunda national seascape was finalised

### Challenges

- Harmonize regulations and authorities among sectors and government levels
- Allocating marine space for social-economic objectives with considering ecological sustainability

### Lessons Learned

- Collaboration among stakeholders and cross-sectoral coordination is vital
- Updated and integrated data is important

### Next Steps

- Develop National Seascapes Management Guidelines, adopted from Seascapes Document
- Initiate and coordinate with Timor Leste, PNG, and Solomon Islands to establish trans-boundary seascapes (Lesser Sunda & BSSE)
- Coordinate with TWG MPA, EAFM and TS in Sulu-Sulawesi Seascape Management

## Goal 1. Priority seascape designated and effectively managed

### **Achieved**

- **Marine Spatial Plan of Lesser Sunda Seascape**

### **What's Next**

- **Continue collaboration with Timor Leste, PNG, and Solomon Islands in the process to establish Lesser Sunda and BSSE as trans-boundary priority seascapes, serving as an integrated tool incorporating several approaches on large-scale planning and management with multiple stakeholders involvement**

## Achieved

- Establishment of 11 Fisheries Management Institution
- 28 Learning center at local universities

## Ongoing

- Centralized database system through “one data system” to support improve decision maker
- Harvest strategy for yellowfin tuna & skipjack in Sulawesi Sea, Banda Sea, & Pacific territorial water

## What's Next

- Operationalization of FMC
- Encourage other CT6 countries to develop harvest strategy on migratory species for better management

# 4 Progress towards NPOA Goal 2. EAFM is fully applied

### Achievements

- Reducing IUUF through development of community based IUU fishing reporting system in collaboration with NGOs and CSOs, and deployment of observers on board in 11 FMAs
- Fisherman ID Card program all over 34 Provinces, about 1.022.183 ID Card distributed

### Challenges

- coordinate among implementing agencies
- Multi species and multi gear fisheries
- Large number of small scale fishermen over vast geographical area

### Lessons Learned

- EAFM indicators should be adopted in Fisheries Management Plan
- Mechanism / Guidelines of coordination among stakeholder is important

### Next Steps

- Operationalization of Fisheries Management Council to promote co-management on fisheries
- Develop Harvest Strategy for specific fisheries



# 4 Progress towards NPOA

## Goal 3. MPAs established and effectively managed

### Achievements

- MPA Areas : 18,4 millions ha with total Number : 169 MPAs (92% out of the total target 20 millions ha by 2020)
- Provide access and partnership to local community for fishing
- Indonesia's MPAs covered 940,707 hectares or 37% of coral reefs ecosystem

### Challenges

- Ensure that MPA contributes to support fisheries/fisheries management areas
- Ensure that the sustainable financing system contributes to effective MPA management
- Optimize MPA utilization for economic benefits of local communities (ecotourism, mari-culture and capture fisheries)

### Lessons Learned

- Strong collaboration among stakeholders in supporting & Improving MPA management is significant
- Community-based income generating activities is important

### Next Steps

- Development of zoning and management plans
- Strengthening partnership program in supporting MPA management
- Development of sustainable marine tourism in MPA

### Achieved

- **18.4 millions MPA established**
- **20 millions to be achieved in 2018**
- **940,707 ha (37%) coral reef recovered**
- **Successful 15 MPA pilot sites benefiting fishers through partnership with local communities to access fishing areas**

### What's Next

- **Intensify collaboration with Philippines & Malaysia in revitalizing & optimizing the functionality of existing MPA network within Sulu-Sulawesi Seascape**

## Achieved

- **12 national policy, law and regulations on CCA adopted**
- **SIDIK adopted as National Information on Vulnerability Index in 7 Provinces and 17 Districts**
- **Coastal Resilient Village Program in 37 coastal districts**
- **Inter-ministerial initiative for Blue Carbon**
- **Hybrid structure use building with nature in 5 provinces**
- **Ocean Climate Projection in Indonesia**

## What's Next

- **Developing roadmap of CC Marine and Fisheries Sectors**
- **Integrating Blue Carbon into Medium Term Planning Development**

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## Progress towards NPOA **Goal 4. Climate change adaptation measures achieved**

### Achievements

- identified and nominated an existing institution as CoE on CCA
- identified and mapping vulnerable area and ecosystems to CC as well as research development. Other activities are related to policy and guideline developments and also capacity building

### Challenges

- Mainstreaming CCA in development
- Ensure sustainable and innovative funding scheme for climate change adaptation
- Attract potential funding from private and development partners

### Lessons Learned

- Regular financial support (activities and WG activities) is important issue related to sustainability of the CC programs
- To cope limited resources, there is a need build a strong networking and cooperation with non-state actors and other mechanism

### Next Steps

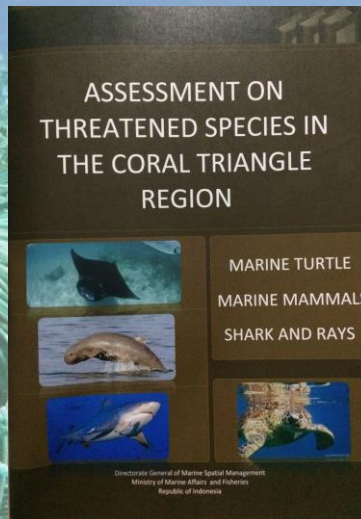
- Involving potential development partners to support CC/CCA actions
- Inventory CC activities which proposed or carry out by non-Government institutions
- Mainstreaming ocean issue in UNFCCC

## Achieved

National Conservation Report for Sharks and Rays, Marine Mammals and Sea Turtle completed

CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THREATENED SPECIES

Directorate General of Marine Spatial Management  
Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries  
Republic of Indonesia



National Assessment Report for Sharks and Rays, Marine Mammals and Sea Turtle completed

## What's Next

- **Develop Region-wide Conservation Plan and Assessment Report for Shark and Rays, Marine Mammals and Sea Turtle based on CT6 National Reports**

# 4 Progress towards NPOA Goal 5. Threatened species status improving

## Achievements

- Genetic study for green turtle (*Chelonia mydas*), olive ridley turtle (*Lepidochelys olivacea*) and leatherback turtle (*Dermochelys coriacea*)
- Migration study for whale shark in Papua Barat
- Stranded marine mammals' networks in certain locations is developed
- Fishing gear using green LED as a pilot project can reduce 38% sea turtle by-catch

## Challenges

- Quick response on stranded mammals, monitoring and surveillance threatened species in Remote area
- Lack of resources to conduct species data collection and analysis
- Minimize the frequency of shark by-catch

## Lessons Learned

- social media contributes in reporting incident (stranded, hunted, consumed, by-catch, etc)
- Joint management between agencies and communities in combating illegal activities
- Genetic study on sea turtles should focus on specific species
- Involving universities in the study of threatened species population and the development of fishing gear technology to reduce by-catch

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# Status of NPOA

## Seascapes

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Total actions: 8  
Completed: 0  
On going: 7  
Not started: 1

## CCA

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Total actions: 7  
Completed: 0  
On going: 7  
Not started: 0

## EAFM

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Total actions: 21  
Completed: 8  
On going: 9  
Not started: 4

## Threatened species

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Total actions: 4  
Completed: 0  
On going: 4  
Not started: 0

## MPA

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Total actions: 7  
Completed: 5  
On going: 2  
Not started: 0



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## HIGHLIGHTS IN 2018



**OUR OCEAN**

Bali, Indonesia 2018

**CMWG & FRWG Meeting**  
Jakarta, April 2018

**MPA REX 2018**  
Raja Ampat, Q2 - 2018

**CCA Blue Carbon Training 2018**  
Bali, Q3 - 2018

**Workshop on EAFM Indicator**  
April, 2018 (Venue To be confirmed)

**Workshop on Amendments of  
Financial and Staff Regulation and its  
Rules and Procedures**  
Jakarta, April 2018

**Our Ocean Conference**  
Bali, October 2018

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OBRIGADO- TAGIO TUMAS

