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ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

ADB	Asian Development Bank
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations
CBA	cost-benefit analysis
CCA	climate change adaptation
CGIAR	CGIAR Consortium of International Agricultural Research Centers (formerly Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research)
CI	Conservation International
CMWG	Coordination Mechanisms Working Group
COBSEA	Coordinating Body on the Seas of East Asia
COM	Council of Ministers
CSO	Council of Senior Officials
CT6	CT Countries (Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, and Timor-Leste)
CTC	Coral Triangle Center
CTI Agreement	Agreement on the Establishment of a Permanent CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat
CTI	abbreviated form of CTI-CFF
CTI-CFF	Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security
CTI-CFF Partner/s	(proper noun) any of the seven recognized partners of the CTI-CFF (ADB, Australia, GEF, U.S. Government, CI, TNC, and WWF)
CTMPAS	Coral Triangle Marine Protected Area System
DOI	Department of the Interior (U.S.)
EAFM	ecosystem approach to fisheries management
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FRWG	Financial Resources Working Group
GDP	gross domestic product
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (German Society for International Cooperation)
IRS	Interim Regional Secretariat
IUCN	International Union for Conservation of Nature
IUU	illegal, unregulated and unreported fishing
JICA	Japan International Cooperation Agency
LEAP	Local Early Action Plan
LME	large marine ecosystem
M&E	monitoring and evaluation
MEWG	Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group
MMAF	Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (Indonesia)
MOU	memorandum of understanding
MPA	marine protected area
NCC	National Coordination Committee
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (U.S.)
NPOA	National Plan of Action
PNG	Papua New Guinea
PPP	public-private partnership
REAP	Region-wide Early Action Plan

RPOA	Regional Plan of Action (CTI-CFF)
RPW	Regional Priorities Workshop
SEAFDEC	Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Center
SOM	Senior Officials Meeting
SPREP	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme
SSME	Sulu-Sulawesi Marine Ecoregion
TNC	The Nature Conservancy
TOR	terms of reference
Tuna-ABNJ	Tuna Area Beyond National Jurisdictions Project (FAO)
TWG	technical/thematic working group
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USCTI	United States Coral Triangle Initiative Support Program
USG	United States Government
WCPFC	Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission
WG	working group
WWF	World Wildlife Fund

ACTIVITY REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The six member-states of the Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) met in Manado, North Sulawesi, Indonesia, on 20-22 August 2013 together with CTI Partners and other stakeholders for the CTI-CFF 2nd Regional Priorities Workshop (RPW-2).

Nearly 130 people attended the workshop. These included 54 delegates from the CT6, as well as representatives from the Interim Regional Secretariat (IRS) and six of the seven CTI-CFF Partners, namely the U.S. Government (USG), the Australian Government, the Asian Development Bank (ADB), Conservation International (CI), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), and World Wildlife Fund (WWF). Also in attendance were resource persons and observers from potential partner and stakeholder organizations (Annex A2-1).



Participants at the CTI-CFF 2nd Regional Priorities Workshop, held on August 20-22, 2013, in Manado, North Sulawesi, Indonesia. (Photo: National Coordination Committee-Indonesia)

CTI-CFF (also referred to in this report as CTI) is composed of six countries (CT6), namely, Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea (PNG), Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor-Leste. All six countries were represented at this workshop, which followed up on outputs from the 1st RPW (RPW-1) held in Jakarta, Indonesia, three years ago on 17-19 May 2010.

The RPW-1 identified 9 priority actions from the CTI-CFF 2010-20 Regional Plan of Action (RPOA) for initial implementation by the CT6, and activities and implementing teams with funding streams and initial steps for the each of the 9 priority actions.

The RPOA is a non-legally binding document that captures the joint priorities and commitments of the CT6, “and reflects extensive inputs.... from many partners.” Described as a “rallying point for collective and parallel action at regional, national and subnational levels,” it addresses five overall goals:

- Goal 1. Priority seascapes designated and effectively managed
- Goal 2. Ecosystem approach to management of fisheries (EAFM) and other marine resources fully applied
- Goal 3. Marine protected areas (MPAs) established and effectively managed
- Goal 4. Climate change adaptation (CCA) measures achieved
- Goal 5. Threatened species status improving

The RPOA includes 37 priority actions across these five themes. Out of these 37 priority actions, the RPW-1 identified the following 9 actions that would require collective action or generate economies of scale that warrant collective or parallel actions:

- I. Goal 1, Target 2 (Marine and coastal resources within all “Priority Seascapes” are being sustainably managed), Action 1: Adopt a general “model” for sustainable management of seascapes.

2. Goal 2, Target 1 (Strong legislative, policy and regulatory frameworks in place for achieving EAFM), Action 1: Collaborate to develop a “common regional framework for legislation and policy” that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies and regulations.
3. Goal 2, Target 1, Action 2: Improve enforcement of IUU (illegal, unregulated and unreported) fishing through greater collaboration.
4. Goal 3, Target 1 (Region-wide Coral Triangle MPA System [CTMPAS] in place and fully functional), Action 1: Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.
5. Goal 3, Target 1, Action 3: Build capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.
6. Goal 4, Target 1 (Region-wide Early Action Plan [REAP] for CCA for the nearshore marine and coastal environment and small island ecosystems developed and implemented), Action 1: Identify the most important and immediate adaptation measures that should be taken across all Coral Triangle countries, based primarily on analyses using existing models.
7. Goal 4, Target 1, Action 3 and 4 (combined): Complete and implement a REAP for CCA and conduct capacity needs assessments and develop capacity programs on CCA measures
8. Goal 5, Target 1 (Improved status of sharks, sea turtles, seabirds, marine mammals, coral, seagrass, mangroves and other identified threatened species), Action 3: Complete and implement region-wide Sea Turtles Conservation Action Plan.
9. Goal 5, Target 1, Action 5: Complete and implement region-wide Marine Mammals Conservation Action Plan.

The RPW-2 was primarily focused on reviewing progress on the 2010 (RPW-1) priority actions and developing a regional priorities plan for 2013-16 based on the RPOA. It was designed to accomplish the following specific tasks:

- Report and review progress towards completion of the 2010 identified regional priority actions;
- Discuss and refine priorities proposed by the Working Groups (WGs), and other cross-cutting themes in a holistic CTI-CFF regional context;
- Develop the scope, implementation plan and teams for executing the proposed 2013 Regional Priority Actions; and
- Report the status of the signing and ratification of the Establishment Agreement of the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat (also referred to in this report as “CTI Agreement”).

The RPW-2 was hosted by the Government of Indonesia through its CTI-CFF National Coordination Committee (NCC), with support from the IRS, the NCCs of the other countries, the CTI-CFF technical and governance working groups, CTI-CFF Partners, and with technical and funding assistance from the US CTI Support Program.

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

The workshop consisted of plenary and breakout sessions that included presentations and participant discussions.

There were four sessions on Day 1, including the opening session presided by IRS Chair Dr. Sudirman Saad. In his welcome remarks (delivered mostly in Bahasa), Dr. Saad emphasized the importance of establishing the permanent CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat and urged the countries to take the necessary steps to accelerate the signing and ratification of the CTI Agreement. Ms. Sri Armini, Secretary of the Directorate-General of Marine Coasts and Small Islands of Indonesia’s Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) also spoke during the opening session on behalf of the Executive Director of NCC-Indonesia, Dr. Victor P.H. Nikijuluw. She noted the need to identify “some specific actions to attain our goals, conduct a comprehensive evaluation of the progress [in the

implementation] of our NPOAs (National Plans of Action), look at our accomplishments systematically and determine exactly what remains to be done.”

Work sessions on Day 1 included two plenary sessions and two concurrent breakout sessions. The plenary sessions reviewed progress on the development of the CTI-CFF process in general and, in particular, the 9 priority actions from RPW-1. Breakout discussions focused on identifying priority actions for Goal 1 (Seascapes) and Goal 3 (MPA). The breakout session on Goal 3 also considered priority actions for Goal 5 (Threatened Species).

Day 2 opened with a speech from Indonesia’s Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries Sharif Cicip Sutardjo (delivered in Bahasa), who reported on Indonesia’s contributions to CTI-CFF targets. Minister Sutardjo also pointed out the following requisites to promoting the sustainability of CTI-CFF: (1) Continuing support by the CT6 and CTI-CFF partners; and (2) sustainable financing. He urged potential partners and collaborators to support CTI-CFF, and the CT6 to integrate agreed priority actions into their respective national plans and engage increasingly with local governments and the private sector in the implementation of these actions.

The workshop proper on Day 2 included two concurrent breakout sessions in the morning, and two concurrent breakout sessions and one plenary session in the afternoon. The morning sessions consisted of priority-setting discussions on Goal 2 (EAFM) and Goal 4 (CCA). In the afternoon, the discussions shifted to governance and other cross-cutting themes.

Participants spent all of Day 3 in plenary to hammer out an agreement on and confirm the regional priorities and activities identified during the previous days’ sessions, review the status of the ratification of the agreement on the establishment of the permanent Regional Secretariat in each country, and explore existing and potential support for the agreed regional priority actions and activities for 2013-16.

The *Chairman’s Summary* (Annex A3) and Closing Statement, delivered by IRS Vice-Chair Mr. Eko Matheus Rudianto on behalf of IRS Chair Dr. Saad, capped the three-day RPW-2. The Chairman’s Closing Statement highlighted four points: (1) The “remarkable” support shown by the CT6 and CTI-CFF Partners as well as potential partners to the RPW-2; (2) the importance of completing the signing and ratification of the CTI Agreement “to help strengthen our partnership, to improve coordination among countries, and to better achieve our collective goals”; (3) the need to work together to ensure that the 2013-16 priorities plan is fully and seriously implemented; and (4) the need to align and establish links between the TWGs in order to effectively implement the activities.

RESULTS AND ACTIONS

The RPW-2 resulted in the following key outcomes, which include priority actions identified by country delegates and Partners during breakout discussions on the first two days, and later affirmed, upon further review and deliberation, by the CT6 sitting in plenary on the last day of the workshop.

I – Understanding the evolving context of CTI-CFF and its significance in the global, regional and local contexts

Invited speakers explained, and discussants affirmed, the importance of the Coral Triangle as a global biological resource and CTI-CFF as a regional cooperation to conserve it. In particular, the following key points were highlighted:

- a) **CTI-CFF, FAO and global hunger** – CTI-CFF was created in recognition of the significance of the Coral Triangle as the center of coral reef biodiversity in the world and its important contribution to global fisheries and food security. Tuna, for example, has been a major area of concern for CTI-CFF from the beginning. The Coral Triangle region makes up a significant

portion of the area covered by the Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Convention (WCPFC), which contributes 54 percent of global annual tuna production, and three member-countries of CTI-CFF (PNG, Philippines and Solomon Islands) are members of the WCPFC (in December 2013, Indonesia will become a full member). All member-countries of CTI-CFF are also members of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), which aims to contribute to the global goal of eradicating hunger, food insecurity and malnutrition. With their resources, the CT6 through the CTI-CFF process can contribute to this goal.

- b) **Need for adaptive management** – There are three requirements for effectively implementing a plan such as the RPOA: (1) evidence-based decision-making anchored on adaptive management, which entails defining clear objectives, understanding how the resource system operates, and establishing a clear monitoring and evaluation system; (2) effective communication; and (3) long-term relationships (because resource management is not a short-term process). Some of the goals, targets and indicators of the CTI-CFF RPOA need to be more clearly defined, particularly those for Goal 1 on seascapes, which are very broad and not precise or clear enough (not uncommon for complicated management systems). Prioritization can be accomplished by assigning values to management areas or resources, identifying the pressures that can affect the values, identifying priority areas, and prioritizing the values and pressures. Across the Coral Triangle, there is a variety of pressures affecting different regions at different times, so it is important to look at how the pressures can be managed in specific regions in a timely manner. Adaptive management is about continually learning how manage the system.
- c) **Lessons from other regional initiatives** – The Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Center (SEAFDEC) offers the following key lessons from its 46 years of experience in building regional cooperation that may be applicable to CTI-CFF: (1) Be responsive and listen to your member-countries; (2) Strengthen member-country ownership; (3) Strengthen cooperation with regional and international organizations (e.g. the Association of Southeast Asian Countries [ASEAN]-SEAFDEC Strategic Partnership has helped strengthen SEAFDEC's regional focus); (4) Balance reduced support from main donor by increasing engagement by member-countries including increased contributions; and (5) Build a basis for the integration of fisheries and habitat and in the process reduce illegal practices, while ensuring social well-being and recognition of constitutional rights.

For its part, the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Programme (SPREP) underscores the importance of demonstrating tangible results at the country, if not community, level. In the last six years, SPREP has been on an upward swing due to a focus on deliverables in-country, both policy and actions that are tangible and visible; funding has doubled during this period.

One important lesson that SPREP has in common with SEAFDEC is that, although partnerships have been a key ingredient to its success, the organization's work and interactions with partners are guided by the countries' desires and needs (i.e., not donor-driven but driven by the countries' priorities). Also, these organizations' fairly long history highlights the importance of building long-term relationships to carry forward the characteristically long-term work needed to conserve natural resources.

- d) **Need for tangible actions that demonstrate tangible results** – There was general agreement that CTI-CFF should focus on implementing tangible actions and producing visible results, and not merely on “planning the actions,” and that the ultimate goal is to sustain the resources to feed local communities, especially in resource-dependent areas where there are not that many alternatives.
- e) **Need for synergy among multilateral environmental agreements** – There are many multilateral initiatives that complement CTI-CFF; the challenge is how to synergize these initiatives so that financial resources are maximized and activities are more targeted. CTI-CFF should have more representation in various international forums, not only to increase its visibility but also for those working on advancing the CTI-CFF process to be aware of the kind of discussion happening in the global arena – this, however, will require funding support from member-countries and/or their partners. Now that CTI-CFF is fairly well-known in the CT6 environmental community, there is a need to “move it beyond CTI-CFF boundaries” by

strengthening existing partnerships and creating new ones. For CTI-CFF to be a model for the rest of the world, the CT6 must be “clear on who we are, what we are doing, and why we’re doing it.”

- f) **Calculating transaction costs and return on investment of CTI-CFF** – Given the numerous multilateral environmental agreements the CT6 are obligated to contribute to, it was suggested that the countries’ transaction costs and potential return on investment of CTI-CFF should be determined in order to address questions about the value of maintaining CTI-CFF as a separate multilateral environmental agreement with its own administrative system and attendant costs.
- g) **Establishment of permanent CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat** – Noting the delay in the establishment of a permanent CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, the Partners emphasized that they viewed the “quick establishment” of a permanent Regional Secretariat as a “critical priority” to demonstrate country commitment to CTI-CFF and to develop CTI-CFF as an effective regional forum. They conveyed that if the establishment of the permanent Secretariat were significantly further delayed, there is a risk that Partners will start to question their involvement and new supporters will be deterred from getting involved in CTI-CFF.
- h) **Potential partnerships and areas of cooperation**
 - **FAO** – There are opportunities for CTI-CFF to work with FAO particularly in the following areas: sustainable tuna management (e.g. Tuna Area Beyond National Jurisdiction [Tuna-ABNJ] Project), large marine ecosystems (LME, specifically, Sulu-Sulawesi Marine Ecoregion [SSME] and the LME of Indonesian Seas), and development of sustainable marine aquaculture.
 - **SEAFDEC** – There is a need for CTI-CFF to work together with SEAFDEC as the latter shifts its focus from promotion of fisheries development to promotion of sustainable fisheries. In particular, SEAFDEC is looking to CTI-CFF to contribute to its Special Program on Fisheries and Habitat Management, Climate Change and Social Well-being in Southeast Asia.
 - **SPREP** – There are links (and potential partnerships) between SPREP and CTI-CFF in the following areas: (1) Marine species program (turtles, cetaceans, dugongs); (2) Oceanscapes framework (ocean management initiative to address transboundary issues); and (3) Ecosystem approach to climate change (marine spatial planning, or MSP). SPREP can also benefit from and contribute to the CTI-CFF Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) System.

2 – Updates on partner status, coordination and support

Participants noted and acknowledged the following updates on partner support to CTI-CFF (*more details are provided in Annex A4*):

- a) Partner coordination is accomplished through various means, including teleconferences and in-person meetings, joint operational planning and support for CTI-CFF events and priorities (cost-sharing), joint communication support, joint partners statements and reports, and others. (*See also Annex A4.1*)
- b) Presentation of partner support was organized in two broad categories: (1) Support to CTI-CFF institutional capacity and coordinating structures; and (2) RPOA/NPOA implementation, with focus on supporting regional implementation. The specific areas of support are outlined below. (*See also Annex A4.2*)
 - **Meetings of Senior Officials, Ministers and Leaders** – These costs are borne predominantly by CT6, with the partners providing coordination and operations support and periodic funding.
 - **IRS** – Partner assistance to the IRS include, among others, staffing support, technical/management support, facilitation, meetings and reporting support,

implementation of the CTI-CFF Roadmap Agenda, transition plan development and implementation.

- Governance TWGs – technical assistance, planning and operations support for conduct of meetings and other events, in-country costing exercises, staffing support.
- Thematic TWGs – technical assistance, meeting support, coordination support, funding support particularly for conduct of Regional Exchanges and other activities to advance RPOA goals.
- NCCs – partner participation in NCCs, meeting and coordination support, implementation support, communications support, staff support
- RPOA/NPOA implementation – technical assistance, support for TWG establishment and conduct of TWG meetings
 - i. Support to Seascapes TWG was limited because this TWG was only recently established
 - ii. Substantial work on EAFM, MPA and CCA goals achieved with significant support to EAFM, MPA and CCA TWGs.
 - iii. Support to Threatened Species TWG focused on sharks and sea turtles.
 - iv. Cross-cutting/Capacity Development TWG is not operational but activities are supported, such as the development of learning and governance networks; knowledge management products, portals and systems; and concept and review papers.

c) Partner status – (See also Annex A4.3)

- The US CTI Support Program is concluding this year, but the US will continue to support CTI-CFF goals through bilateral US Agency for International Development (USAID) Missions, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Department of the Interior (DOI) Agreements. The US is also considering direct support for CTI-CFF in 2014.
- Australia will continue to support CTI-CFF regional governance; NPOA implementation in Solomon Islands, PNG, Timor-Leste and Indonesia; and seascapes.
- ADB has a number of ongoing technical assistance projects in both Southeast Asia and the Pacific and has incorporated support for national CTI-CFF implementation into its Country Business Plans.
- Partner NGOs (CI, TNC, WWF) all have ongoing commitment to CTI-CFF and will continue support to their respective areas of concern in the CT6.

3 – Review of progress on the 9 regional priority actions identified at the RPW-I in 2010

The body noted progress on the 9 Regional Priority Actions identified in 2010, which included three priority actions completed, four actions ongoing, and two actions that still have to be initiated, which translate to a completion rate of 48.4% (see tables below). A compilation of the status progress reports is appended in this report as Annex A5.

Action ID	Goal	# of Activities	Done	In Progress	Not Started
Goal (G) 1:Target (T) 2: Action (A) 1	Seascapes	4	4		
G2:T1:A1	EAFM	4	4		
G2:T1:A2	EAFM	6	1	3	3
G3:T1:A1	MPA	3	2		1
G3:T1:A3	MPA	1		Re-defined	

Action ID	Goal	# of Activities	Done	In Progress	Not Started
G4:T1:A1	CCA	4	4		
G4:T1:A3	CCA	1	1		
G5:T1:A3	Threatened Species	4			4
G5:T1:A5	Threatened Species	4			4
TOTAL		31	15	4	12

Status of Regional Actions	#/Frequency	Percent
Not Started	12	38.6%
In Progress	4	13%
Near Completion	0	0
Complete	15	48.4%
TOTAL	31	100

4 – Review of progress toward governance and other cross-cutting objectives

The countries noted and acknowledged the work done and progress made towards developing the coordination mechanisms, M&E system, and financial resources strategies necessary for the continued implementation of CTI-CFF activities and the sustainability of the regional initiative. These include:

- a) The *Coordination Mechanisms Working Group (CMWG)*, led by Indonesia, has completed the drafting of two key documents, namely, the CTI Charter (Agreement on the Establishment of the Regional Secretariat of the CTI-CFF, or CTI Agreement) and a final transition plan for the for the establishment of the permanent Regional Secretariat. In addition the CMWG has prepared a draft communication strategy and criteria for admission of new CTI-CFF Partners.
- b) The CT6 have agreed on the following *formula for calculating their respective financial contributions* for the operations of the Secretariat: The Council of Ministers (COM) will determine the total amount of country contributions based on the draft budget submitted by the Secretariat; the countries will contribute 60% of this amount by equal shares, and the remaining 40% based on the relative size of their respective gross domestic product (GDP).
 - Indonesia has agreed to fund Year 1 of a fully operational Secretariat.
- c) The *Financial Resources Working Group (FRWG)*, also led by Indonesia, has produced a roadmap that broadly outlines the steps to produce the CTI Financial Strategy, and facilitated workshops to estimate the cost of implementing immediate priority actions under the CTI-CFF RPOA and NPOAs (the results of these workshops were presented at a high-level financial roundtable organized by ADB in 2012). The FRWG is now studying national and sub-regional financing models that may be appropriate for CTI-CFF and is looking at the business sector as a potentially important part of the CTI-CFF financial architecture.
- d) The *M&E Working Group (MEWG)*, led by the Philippines, has developed an M&E system to track progress toward the five RPOA thematic goals. The system includes the M&E framework, indicators (benchmarks and roadmap), process flow and preliminary capacity assessment.
 - The indicators for CCA and MPA are final and endorsed; those for EAFM, Seascapes and Threatened Species have been reviewed by the concerned TWGs.

- The M&E Operations Manual, which explains the M&E framework, indicators and process flow, has been completed.
- All indicators need to be tested through one round of measures.
- Baseline measures are not complete.
- The M&E system needs to be installed at the national level (technical assistance may be needed).
- A regional M&E coordinator needs to be hired or an office designated to coordinate M&E process.

5 – Regional priority actions and activities for 2013-16

The TWGs proposed a total of 22 Regional Priority Actions focusing on the implementation of the three completed regional frameworks, and 11 priority actions on governance and other cross-cutting themes. The detailed activities, proposed country leads, and partners/collaborators on activities under each of the proposed Regional Priority Actions are consolidated in the CTI-CFF 2013-16 Regional Priorities Plan, which was adopted by the CT6 sitting in plenary. The Plan will be submitted to the NCCs for their review, comment and approval, and subsequently to CTI-CFF 9th Senior Officials Meeting (SOM9) tentatively set for November 2013. The Regional Priorities Plan is appended here under the *Chairman's Summary* as Annex A3.3. A summary of the priority actions is shown in the table below:

Goal #	Target: Action #	Action	# of Activities
THEMATIC PRIORITIES			
1	1:1	Through regional collaboration, conduct Rapid Seascape Assessments for the entire region, in order to delineate seascapes and identify priority seascapes for investment.	4
1	2:1	<i>Adopt a general "model" for the sustainable management of seascapes</i>	3
1	2:2	Establish seascape capacity-building and learning mechanisms.	2
1	2:3	Through joint and single-country efforts, start to mobilize the financial resources necessary to support "priority seascape" programs (based on Seascape Investment Plans)	3
2	1:1	<i>Implement EAFM Regional Framework</i>	8
2	1:2	<i>Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration.</i>	4
2	2:1	Design and launch a region-wide CTI COASTFISH Initiative.	4
2	3:1	Sustainable exploitation of shared tuna stocks.	4
2	3:2	Establish an in-formal CTI forum on Tuna Governance	5
2	4:1	Develop a collaborative work program on management of and international trade in coral reef-based fish and ornamentals	Ref: LRFT
2	4:2	Establish an informal CTI Forum on management of and international trade in coral reef based organisms	Ref: LRFT
3	1:1	<i>Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.</i>	8
3	1:2	Complete and endorse a comprehensive map of MPA networks to be included in CTMPAS.	5
3	1:3	<i>Build Capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.</i>	5
3	1:4	Collaborate around mobilizing sustainable financing for the CTMPAS	1
3	1:5	Establish MPA networks, particularly those involving more than one country	1
3	1:6	Participate in forums and workshops pertaining to private partnership development supporting MPAs and MPA networks	1
4	1:3	<i>Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation.</i>	1

Goal #	Target: Action #	Action	# of Activities
4	1:4	Conduct capacity needs assessments and develop capacity building programs on climate change adaptation measures.	3
4	1:5	Mobilize financial resources to implement Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation	1
4	2:1	Collaborate around the design and implementation of a Pilot Phase for National Centers of Excellence.	3
5	1:3	Complete and implement region-wide threatened species conservation and management action plans (sea turtles, marine mammals, sea birds, sharks)	4
TOTAL of 22 ACTIONS			70+
GOVERNANCE PRIORITIES			
		Coordination Mechanisms Working Group	13
		Financial Resources Mechanisms	3
		Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group	14
		(All in addition to/supplemented by SOM 8 requests)	
TOTAL of 4 ACTIONS			30
CROSS-CUTTING PRIORITIES			
		Thematic Integration	4
		Local Government Network	4
		CT Fishers Forum (every 3 years)	1
		CT Atlas	2
		Regional CTI Business Forum (every 2 years)	3
		Special Events	2
		Learning Network/ Knowledge Management/Learning-Education-Training	4
TOTAL of 7 ACTIONS			20
Notes: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Goal # and Target:Action # under “Thematic Priorities” above correspond to the numbering system of goals, targets and actions used in the CTI-CFF RPOA. (2) Priority actions on governance and other cross-cutting themes are intended to support implementation of the 22 Priority Actions and track progress toward their achievement. (3) The first part of this table containing the thematic priorities is shown with additional informational annotations in <i>Annex A3.3</i>. 			

6 – Updates on the signing and ratification of Agreement on the Establishment of Permanent CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat

The countries noted and acknowledged the following updates on the signing and ratification of the CTI Agreement:

COUNTRY	RATIFICATION STATUS	PROCESS
Indonesia	Agreement signed, drafting ratification through the Presidential approval letter to initiate Presidential Degree	Presidential approval (needed to initiate Presidential Degree) Formation of multi-agency task team; Preparation of white paper (academic paper) and other documents; Review of Agreement, white paper and other documents by task team; Drafting of recommendations and Presidential Decree by task team; Review and approval of Presidential Decree (once

COUNTRY	RATIFICATION STATUS	PROCESS
		approved, the Agreement is ratified)
Malaysia	Ratified 13 February 2013	Executive approval
PNG	Not signed. Support needed	Cost-benefit analysis (CBA) Translation and facilitation of discussion with other ministries to be done in support of a submission to the Executive Council
Philippines	Not signed, CBA done	Preparation of CBA Presentation of CBA to NCC (1 st week of September) Submission of CBA to Department of Foreign Affairs (2 nd week of September) Deliberation by the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) Board Submission to Office of the President for approval (ratification at Executive Level) If approved, signing of Agreement by Agriculture Secretary or Environment Secretary If required by the Office of the President, submission to the Senate for concurrence
Solomon Islands	Signed, awaiting Cabinet approval	Preparation of CBA and other documents Submission of document to the Cabinet for approval. Approval by Cabinet
Timor-Leste	Signed, awaiting National Parliamentary approval	Preparation of CBA and other documents Submission of document to the Cabinet for approval. Approval by the National Parliament

7 – Reaffirmation of country commitment to ratify Agreement on the Establishment of Permanent Regional Secretariat

The country delegates reaffirmed their commitment to fast-track ongoing domestic processes and timelines to ensure that the CTI Agreement is signed by their respective governments by November 2013. They also committed to facilitate the ratification of the Agreement in the shortest time possible.

The country statements and discussions on the ratification of the CTI Agreement are included in this report as Annex A6.

8 – Partner Support

The body pointed out the absence of partner support for a number of priority activities listed in the 2013-2016 CTI-CFF Regional Priorities Plan (see Annex A3.3). While there was no clear assurance of new partner support for these activities, the CTI-CFF Partners said they are committed to continue supporting the CT6 countries, mainly on priority actions that are already part of their

existing work programs or plans in the region. While acknowledging the progress achieved so far in the ratification of the CTI Agreement and congratulating Malaysia, in particular, for successfully completing the ratification process (so far the only country to do so), they strongly reiterated their call for the countries to work toward the early completion of the ratification process and underlined the establishment of the permanent Regional Secretariat as key to continued (and new) support from the partners.

Potential partners/collaborators that participated in the workshop also expressed readiness to explore opportunities for assisting or working with CTI-CFF on areas of mutual interest.

The partners' statements are summarized below. Full transcripts of the statements can be found in Annex [A7](#).

a) **Australia** is not in a position to indicate that they are able to support any of the regional priority actions at this point in time, beyond their current commitments and ongoing support. They will continue to support the countries' respective ratification processes and work with the CMWG to help the business planning for the permanent Secretariat, and are prepared to help support a CTI-led process to recruit an independent executive director for the permanent Secretariat. They are also interested to work with the countries, other CTI-CFF Partners, potential partners and potential CTI stakeholder groups to move to a new phase of CTI support in a joint and holistic way, in particular, "to make sure that we get all pieces of the puzzle right": (1) establishment of the permanent Secretariat; (2) effort to revitalize, grow and build donor support around the priorities that the countries identified through this workshop and the priorities that have been identified at the national level; and (3) renewed and revitalized political commitment to the CTI-CFF process. Australia considers the ratification of the agreement on the establishment of a permanent secretariat as "more than simply getting a permanent secretariat in place – it is also about the symbolism and the clear signal that the countries are committed to continuing to work together in an ongoing fashion to address the goals and objectives of the Coral Triangle Initiative."

b) The **USG** has been providing support to CTI-CFF through US CTI and is committed to continue assisting national initiatives through USAID Missions in Indonesia, the Philippines, Timor-Leste and the Pacific Islands, as well as through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which will work closely with the USAID Missions (including its RDMA) to provide technical assistance and capacity building in priority areas closely aligned with the RPOA. USAID RDMA would like USG support to regional integration to continue where possible. The USG views the establishment of the permanent Secretariat as a very important consideration for determining future support to CTI-CFF, and urges the countries to facilitate such support by demonstrating their clear and full commitment to the CTI-CFF process through the quick ratification of the CTI Agreement.

c) **ADB** will continue its commitment, particularly to the FRWG and the IRS in the area of sustainable financing, as well as its bilateral collaborations with the countries. They would like to see the development of specific projects under the RPOA for which funding can be arranged. ADB plans to set up a facilitation unit specifically for CTI to assist and advise the countries on project proposals and is looking at providing assistance on public-private partnerships (PPPs) as a potential source of additional funding for CTI projects. ADB is very keen and is developing proposals to bring in fresh funding but reiterates the other partners' statements that it is difficult to reach out to financing or to process new financing internally without the ratification of the CTI Agreement and other legal processes. ADB can assist in setting up sustainable financing mechanisms and a regional fund for CTI-CFF, but it can only do so if a regional legal entity for CTI-CFF is set up, and ratification is the only process through which a legal entity can be set up.

d) **WWF** is currently working in five of the six Coral Triangle Countries and has confirmed their contribution to the Secretariat for communication functions and to NCC-

Indonesia to facilitate some of its work. They are interested to support the EAFM TWG and MPA/Threatened Species TWG and to participate actively in the MEWG and FRWG, and are thus looking forward to seeing the ratification completed and the CT6 meet their commitments of finance and resource contributions to CTI-CFF. WWF echoes the other partners' statements on the establishment of the permanent Secretariat and considers the ratification of the CTI Agreement as a key ingredient for ensuring continued support to regional collaboration, the work toward the CTI-CFF regional goals, and the regional institutions that make up CTI-CFF, such as the Regional Secretariat and TWGs.

e) **TNC** invests between 9 and 10 million US dollars in the Coral Triangle every year and will be moving forward in the following areas: MPA, MSP, nearshore fisheries, CCA, capacity building, and policy and finance (particularly, sustainable financing). They will maintain their presence in three countries, namely Indonesia, PNG and Solomon Islands, and also plan to work more in Malaysia, Timor-Leste and the Philippines. They will continue to work with the MPA TWG and, where appropriate, to participate in the other TWGs. In addition, they are interested in assisting the Secretariat, especially when the permanent Secretariat is put into force. TNC feels strongly that the Secretariat is the next big step for the countries to do. They may have trouble meeting their commitments if the Secretariat is not ratified fairly soon "because a lot of our donors are asking us the same questions: What's going on with CTI?"

f) **CI** is working in the Philippines, Indonesia, PNG and Timor-Leste and commits to support activities in these countries. At the regional level, they intend to continue their work in seascapes, MPA, capacity building and fisheries. Like the other partners, CI is looking forward to seeing the permanent Secretariat established and the ratification process completed.

g) The **German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ)** has committed 7 million Euros for the implementation of the SSME comprehensive action plan over a period of five years. Through its SSME project, GIZ is committed to contribute to various priority activities on EAFM, climate change, threatened species and the MPA networks in the three SSME countries (Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines). Beyond this, GIZ at this point in time cannot commit additional resources, but it is currently undertaking a study to identify options for future assistance, possibly in governance building and policy development. GIZ is carefully watching how the CT6 negotiate the current transitional phase of CTI-CFF and views the establishment of the permanent Secretariat as crucial in providing a strong executive leadership that will ensure the necessary high level political support for implementing joint harmonized policies and actions.

- h) The **Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)** is not in a position to commit any cooperation at this time but will follow the activities of CTI-CFF with keen interest to see if there are opportunities for future cooperation. JICA concluded in March 2013 a comprehensive partnership agreement with Okinawa Prefecture, which can open up possibilities for collaboration and learning exchange in sustainable coral reef management, for which Okinawa is well known. JICA also notes the workshop participants' interest in strengthening CTI-CFF's involvement in tuna fisheries and reminds the body that any involvement by CTI-CFF in tuna fisheries management in the region should be done in a manner consistent with the WCPFC.
- i) The **Coral Triangle Center (CTC)** is a training and learning organization focused on building local capacity in marine resources management in the Coral Triangle. It is committed to continue to support the Regional Secretariat in its cross-cutting efforts to support all NCCs and the TWGs. Historically, the Center has been involved in the development of the CTMPAS and management effectiveness program, and will continue to support an MPA Learning Network that it helped launch through the IRS. It would like to expand its training program to the other TWGs and help CTI-CFF move forward to more sectoral engagement through the Regional Business Forum.
- j) **SEAFDEC** has been in dialogue and is in the process of putting together a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to forge closer collaboration with CTI-CFF. SEAFDEC and CTI-CFF

share many common priorities, so there are many opportunities for working together, particularly in EAFM (including MPA), tuna fisheries management, destructive and IUU (illegal, unregulated and unreported) fishing, food security and poverty alleviation. One area where CTI-CFF and SEAFDEC have started to work together is the establishment of an intergovernmental forum on live reef food fish (LRFF) trade, for which SEAFDEC, in a joint resolution with CTI-CFF, has agreed to serve as interim secretariat.

- k) The **WorldFish Center** will continue to maintain and develop the CT Atlas (WorldFish helped create the Atlas and owns the website that hosts it), to support specifically the MPA, CCA and potentially EAFM TWGs, and notes the potential role of the CT Atlas to support the MEWG. As well as being a part of ADB's Knowledge Management Project and ADB's CTI Pacific and Southeast Asia Programs, WorldFish is implementing CGIAR's Program on Aquatic Agricultural Systems, which complements CTI-CFF activities, particularly those relating to food security goals (COASTFISH). WorldFish plans to apply for CTI-CFF membership.
- l) The priorities of the **United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)**, particularly under its Regional Seas Programmes, resonate with many of the CTI-CFF priorities, primarily those related to ecosystem management and climate change. There are 13 Regional Seas Programmes in tropical countries, and two of them are particularly relevant to CTI-CFF – the Coordinating Body on the Seas of East Asia (COBSEA) and SPREP. There are opportunities for learning from UNEP's long-running experience in administering these regional initiatives, as well as potential opportunities for collaboration under its coral reef program.

9 – Calendar of events

Participants reviewed a calendar of international meetings and other events where CTI-CFF representation may be beneficial to the CT6. The calendar, updated after further review by the RPW-2 Resource Team, is shown in Annex **A8**.

- a) One event in particular was highlighted during the workshop: the 2013 International Ocean Conference that is being organized by the US Government. The event, set for 24-25 October 2013 in Washington, DC, USA, is a high-level (ministerial) meeting to which ministers from the CT6 will be invited.
- b) FAO issued an invitation for CTI-CFF to send representatives to the following events:
 - i) Marine Aquaculture Training, Gondol, Bali, Indonesia, 25 August-8 September 2013.
 - ii) Seaweed Workshop: From Culture to Production, Processing, Industry and Marketing, Jakarta, Indonesia, 3-8 October 2013
 - iii) World Coral Reef Conference 2014, North Sulawesi, Indonesia

10 – Next steps

- 1) In his closing statement, IRS Vice-Chair Rudianto noted that the priority actions the countries agreed on at this workshop are more than twice as many as those from the 2010 RPW-I. He said this underscores the need for the countries to work together and for the TWGs to be aligned and linked to ensure effective implementation of activities.
- 2) In the immediate term, participants agreed on the following next steps to facilitate the adoption and implementation of the 2013-2016 Regional Priorities Plan (**see Annex A3.3**):
 - a. Participants will include in the Plan priority activities and recommendations that the IRS is mandated to carry out, including recommendations from Ministerial Meetings and SOMs, TWG roadmaps, resolutions from the Regional Intergovernmental LRFF Forum and Local Government Network, and other relevant regional actions.
 - b. Country delegates will review this Activity Report, get concurrence from their respective NCCs on the appended 2013-2016 Regional Priorities Plan (**see Annex**

A3.3), and within one month from the conclusion of the RPW-2, notify the IRS about any objections or changes their countries may want to make to any part of the Plan.

- c. The IRS will finalize the RPW-2 Activity Report and prepare a Decision Memo for presentation to and approval by the Council of Senior Officials (CSO) in the next SOM (SOM9). The Decision Memo will request the CSO to:
 - i. Recognize, support and approve the 2013-2016 Regional Priorities Plan.
 - ii. Confirm the roles of the NCCs, host countries, WGs, IRS and corresponding partners/collaborators in the implementation of the activities under each of the regional priority actions.
 - iii. Recognize and support activities and crosscutting themes/mechanisms that facilitate the implementation of the regional priority actions.

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Time	MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 2013	Chairs/Facilitators
	Workshop Participants Arrive Manado (most by 2pm)	All
09:00-12:00	Planning Commitee/Secretariat Organizing Meeting	Interim Regional Secretariat (IRS)
<i>Concurrent activities below</i>		
16:00-18:00	REGISTRATION is OPEN - Plenary Room	Organizing Committee
16:00-16:30	Set up exhibits - Plenary Room	NCC Indonesia, Stacey
16:00-17:00	Orientation meeting with TWG Chairs, Resource People, and Speakers - Tondano Room	Planning Team
17:00-18:30	Partners Meeting - Tondano Room	Partners
17:00-18:30	Welcome Reception and CT Showcase Gallery informal welcome remarks by IRS Vice Chairman	Planning Team
18:00-22:00	Dinner on Own ; Mini buses will take participants to local Shopping Mall and Food Court; every 30 Minutes	Organizing Committee

TIME	TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 2013	CHAIRS, FACILITATORS
08:30-09:30	SESSION 1: Opening and Review of Agenda - Plenary Hall	MC
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report to Plenary: NCC Indonesia Executive Secretary • Welcome Remarks: Governor of N. Sulawesi • Remarks CT COM: Malaysia • Opening Remarks: Minister of Marine Affairs • Launching and Presentation of Key CTI-CFF Products: IRS Photo Session: location: Plenary Hall	Chair: IRS
09:30-09:45	Coffee Break	
09:45-12:00	SESSION 2: The Evolving Context of CTI-CFF (Panel Dialog)	
	PANEL 1: Invited Speakers <p>CTI-CFF Themes in the Global Context</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Indroyono Soesilo: FAO (10 min.) • Dr. Nic Bax: CSIRO (10 min.) • Dr. Piers Dunstan: CSIRO (10 min.) <p>Operating Regional Initiatives: Lessons Learned</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Magnus Torell : SEAFDEC (10 min.) • Dr. Paul Anderson: SPREP (10 min.) <p>Partners Status, Coordination and Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner Rep (TBD) (20 min.) <p>PANEL 2: Invited Comments (5 min. each, then dialog)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CT6 SE Asia: Malaysia • CT6 Pacific: Solomon Islands • CTI-CFF Partner: WWF /Regional 	Chair: Dr. Sudirman Saad Mod: J. Parks

12:00-13:00	Lunch Break	
13:00-14:45	SESSION 3: Status of 2010 & New Regional Priority Actions	Chair: IRS (Dr. H. Siry)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summary Report on 2010 Priority Actions Status (15 min) • Report from 4 Goal Technical Working Groups: Products, Proposed Priorities and Roadmap (10 min x 4 TWG) • Report from CMWG, FRWG, MEWG: Status and Proposed Next Priority Actions (10 min x 3) • Q&A: From CT6, Partners, Participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mod: J. Parks • IRS by Dr. H. Siry • 4 Goal TWG Chairs • 3 Governance WG Chairs
14:45-15:00	Coffee Break	
15:00-17:00	SESSION 4: Concurrent TWG Breakout Meetings (I)	
	4A: MPA/TS TWG Meeting; 4B: Seascapes TWG Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review handout of compiled inputs (15 min.) • Review TWG progress made against specified regional priority actions form RPOA (15 min.) • Define 2-3 priority regional actions for 2013 + (15 min.) • Identify: (1) key activities for each priority action; (2) potential or confirmed partner commitments; (3) interested host countries; (4) activities linked to other WGs/themes (60 min.) • Prepare for plenary report out (15 min.) 	Chair MPA: Philippines Chair Seascape: Indonesia (Roaming Facilitators: J. Parks, F. Sondita)
17:00-17:30	TWGs report out Session 4 (Plenary Hall)	TWG Chairs
18:00 sharp	Buses Leaves Hotel for Governor's House for Dinner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dresscode: batik/national dress; • Invitation at Registration
19:00-20:30	DINNER Hosted by Governor of N. Sulawesi	At Governor's Residence

Time	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2013	Chairs/Facilitators
08:30-08:45	Summary Report to Plenary	Presented by IRS
08:45-09:00	Appreciation Speech by Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries	MC
09:00-11:00	SESSION 5: Concurrent TWG Breakout Meetings (II) 5A: EAFM TWG Meeting; 5B: CCA TWG Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review handout of compiled inputs (15 min.) • Review TWG progress made against specified regional priority actions form RPOA (15 min.) • Define 2-3 priority regional actions for 2013 + (15 min.) • Identify: (1) key activities for each priority action; (2) potential or confirmed partner commitments; (3) interested host countries; (4) activities linked to other WGs/themes (60 min.) • Prepare for plenary report out (15 min.) 	Chair EAFM: Malaysia Chair CCA: Solomon Islands (Roaming Facilitators: J. Parks, F. Sondita)
10:15-10:30	WORKING Coffee Break	
11:00-11:30	TWGs report out from Session 5 (Plenary Hall)	TWG Chairs
11:30-12:00	Summary and disucssion of cross-cutting priorites from the TWGs (as identified out of Sessions 4 and 5)	Facilitator: J. Parks
12:00-13:00	Lunch Break	
13:00-15:00	SESSION 6: Concurrent Governance (Gov) Working Groups and Cross-cutting (Xcut) Themes Breakouts to	Gov WG Chair: IRS (Mr. Anang Noegroho)

Time	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2013	Chairs/Facilitators
	Define Priority Actions 6A: XCutting Themes Meeting; 6B: Gov WGs Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review handout of compiled inputs (15 min.) Review TWG progress made against specified regional priority actions form RPOA (15 min.) Define 2-3 priority regional actions for 2013 + (15 min.) Identify: (1) key activities for each priority action; (2) potential or confirmed partner commitments; (3) interested host countries; (4) activities linked to other WGs/themes (60 min.) Prepare for plenary report out (15 min.) 	Gov Facilitator: J. Parks Xcut WF Chair: IRS (Mr. M. Eko Rudianto) Xcut Facilitator: F. Sondita
15:00-15:15	Coffee Break	
15:15-17:00	SESSION 7: Plenary Report Out and Agreement on Governance and Cross-cutting Priority Actions and Roadmap Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Governance WGs report out from Session 6 (15 min.) Cross-cutting Themes reports out from Session 6 (15 min.) Plenary discussion to agree of priority Governance and Cross-cutting actions and activities 	Gov WG Chair: IRS (Mr. Anang Noegroho) Xcut WF Chair: IRS (Mr. M. Eko Rudianto) Facilitator: J. Parks
17:00-17:30	DAILY WRAP UP and PLANs for NEXT DAY	Facilitator: J. Parks
18:00-22:00	Dinner on Own; Mini buses will take participants to local Shopping Mall and Food Court; every 30 Minutes	Organizing Commitee

Time	THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2013	Chairs/Facilitators
08:00-08:30	Recap of Day Two Highlights and Overview of Day Three Agenda	IRS
08:30-10:00	SESSION 8: Confirming Regional Priorities and Activities Review and finalize Regional Priorities and Activities	Chair: IRS (Mr. Eko Rudyanto) Facilitator: J. Parks
10:00-10:30	SESSION 9: Next Steps for Permanent Secretariat Ratification Plenary report out by countries on the status of the ratification processes and remaining activities, timeline and needs to complete the ratification	Chair: IRS (Mr. Anang Noegroho) Facilitator: J. Parks
10:30-10:45	Coffee Break	
10:45-12:45	SESSION 10: Partners and Collaborators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirmation on Support to Priority Actions and Secretariat Next Steps in Involving New Partners Notes from New Potential Partners/Observers 	Co-Chairs: IRS and Partner
12:45-13:45	Lunch Break	
13:45-14:45	SESSION 11: Regional/Global Events Calendar <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of Upcoming Regional and Global Events Agreement on Role/Strategy for CTI in Reg/Global Events 	Chair: IRS
14:45-16:30	SESSION 12: CONCLUSION <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrating Region Priorities, Workplan, Roadmap for SOM with Partners' Support and Global Calendar Next Steps to SOM 9/COM 6 	Chair: IRS Facilitator: J. Parks
16:30-17:00	CLOSING Remarks	NCC Indonesia Exec. Sec.
18:00-20:00	DINNER (HOSTED BY NCC INDONESIA)	

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A2-2: PARTICIPANTS BREAKDOWN BY GENDER AND ORGANIZATION

A.4.1. Gender

Country Delegates		
Male	33	61%
Female	21	39%
TOTAL	54	100%
Partners/Resource Persons		
Male	50	68%
Female	24	32%
TOTAL	74	100%
OVERALL TOTAL		
Male	84	66%
Female	44	34%
TOTAL	128	100%

A4.2. Country Delegates' Institutions

Government	63	49%
Academe, private sector, NGOs and CBOs	65	51%
TOTAL	128	100%

A3: CHAIRMAN'S SUMMARY

(As adopted at the CTI-CFF 2nd Regional Priorities Workshop on 22 August 2013 in Manado, North Sulawesi, Indonesia)

BACKGROUND

The 2nd CTI-CFF Regional Priorities Workshop (RPW2) was held in Manado, Indonesia on 20-22 August 2013. The Meeting was attended by representatives from the Governments of the Republic of Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor-Leste. The RPW was also attended by CTI Partner representatives (Australia, USA, ADB, CI, TNC, and WWF), and observers from potential partners and resource persons as well as representatives from the Interim Regional Secretariat (IRS.) The participant's summary is provided in **A3.1**

The RPW2 specifically aimed to accomplish the following outcomes:

- Report and review progress towards completion of the 2010 identified Regional Priority Actions;
- Discuss and refine priorities proposed by the Working Groups (WGs), and other cross-cutting themes in a holistic CTI CFF regional context; and
- Develop the scope, implementation plan and teams for executing the proposed 2013 Regional Priority Actions.
- Report the status of the signing and ratification of the Establishment Agreement of CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat

SUMMARY OF RPW2 OUTCOMES

Affirmation of CTI-CFF

1. The invited plenary speakers and discussants affirmed the significance of CTI at the global and local levels for biodiversity, fisheries and food security and emphasized the link between science, policy and action. The invited speakers also offered ways for cooperation, information exchange on ocean policy, governance and best practices as well as synergies in some overlapping sites within CTI.

Progress Towards Nine Regional Priority Actions in 2010

2. The Technical and Governance Working Groups (WGs) reported progress on the nine Regional Priority Actions identified in 2010. It was confirmed in the reports during the breakout sessions that three of the Regional Priority Actions are fully completed, four are ongoing and two still have to be initiated as shown in A3.2.
3. The Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries of the Republic of Indonesia affirmed the significant progress made by the CTI-CFF over the past few years and set the stage for identifying and prioritizing activities. Specifically, he enjoined potential partners/collaborators to support this regional initiative, encouraged the CT Member countries to integrate the priority actions into their respective national plans and engage increasingly the local governments in the implementation of these actions. He further urged the CT Member countries to strike a balance between conservation and economic development and strengthen partnerships with local communities, business sector and government in pursuing marine ecotourism, aquaculture and sustainable financing.

Proposed Regional Priority Actions for 2013 and Beyond

4. The Technical WGs proposed a total of 22 Regional Priority Actions focusing on the implementation of the three completed regional frameworks. The detailed activities, proposed country leads, and partner/collaborator on activities under each of the proposed Regional Priority

Actions are outlined in one consolidated work plan appended in Annex 3. The 22 Regional Priority Actions are as follows:

Goal 1: Seascapes

- *Target 1, Regional Action 1:* Through regional collaboration, conduct Rapid Seascape Assessments for the entire region, in order to delineate seascapes and identify priority seascapes for investment
- *Target 2, Regional Action 1:* Adopt a general “model” for the sustainable management of seascapes
- *Target 2, Regional Action 2:* Establish seascape capacity-building and learning mechanisms
- *Target 2, Regional Action 3:* Through joint and single-country efforts, start to mobilize the financial resources necessary to support “priority seascapes” programs (based on Seascapes Investment Plans)*

**Note: CT Member countries affirmed the Goal 1 Regional Priority Action 1. However, this does not in anyway compromise their respective positions over contested boundaries.*

Goal 2: EAFM

- *Target 1, Regional Action 1:* Collaborate to develop a "common regional framework for legislation and policy" that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies, & regulations.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 2:* Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 3:* Incorporate EAFM and payments for environmental services (PES) in bilateral and regional commitments on fisheries management.
- *Target 2, Regional Action 1:* Design and launch a region-wide CTI COASTFISH Initiative.
- *Target 3, Regional Action 1:* Develop a collaborative work program on this topic that covers a wide range of activities, such as jointly supported research, information-sharing, strategies for protection of spawning and juvenile growth areas, and financing mechanism.
- *Target 3, Regional Action 2:* Establish an informal CTI Forum on Tuna Governance.
- *Target 4, Regional Action 1:* Develop a collaborative work program on management of and international trade in coral reef-based fish and ornamentals.
- *Target 4, Regional Action 2:* Establish an informal CTI Forum on Management of and International Trade in Coral Reef-Based Organisms.

Goal 3: MPA

- *Target 1, Regional Action 1:* Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 2:* Complete and endorse a comprehensive map of MPA networks to be included in CTMPAS.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 3:* Build Capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 4:* Collaborate around mobilizing sustainable financing for the CTMPAS.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 5:* Establish MPA networks, particularly those involving more than one country.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 6:* Establish a public / private partnership or working Group for engaging relevant industries in supporting CTMPAS.

Goal 4: CCA

- *Target 1, Regional Action 3:* Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 4:* Complete and endorse a comprehensive map of MPA networks to be included in CTMPAS.
- *Target 1, Regional Action 5:* Mobilize financial resources to implement Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation.
- *Target 2, Regional Action 1:* Collaborate around the design and implementation of a Pilot Phase for National Centers of Excellence.

Goal 5: Threatened Species

- *Target 1, Regional Action 1: Assess species status by supporting on going and new assessment programs:*
 - Target 1, Regional Action 2: Completed and implemented Region Wide Sharks Conservation Action Plan.
 - Target 1, Regional Action 3: Completed and implemented Region Wide Sea Turtles Conservation Action Plan.
 - Target 1, Regional Action 4: Completed and implemented Region Wide Sea Bird Conservation Action Plan:
 - Target 1, Regional Action 5: Completed and implemented Region Wide Marine Mammals Conservation Action Plan
5. The enabling activities for Governance WGs and cross cutting themes or mechanisms were identified to support implementation of the 22 Regional Priority Actions and track progress towards their accomplishment. These activities are incorporated in one consolidated work plan as can be seen in Annex 3.

Agreements

6. The CT6 representatives, respective Technical WGs, the Interim Regional Secretariat and existing and potential partners/collaborators have agreed and confirmed the 22 Regional Priority Actions and the detailed activities under each Regional Action.
7. The CT6 representatives, respective thematic WGs, the Interim Regional Secretariat and existing and potential partners/collaborators agreed and confirmed to add or follow up the activities and recommendations that the IRS is tasked to carry out such as the recommendations from the Ministerial Meeting, Senior Official Meetings, specific roadmaps from each of the TWGs, resolutions from the Regional Intergovernmental LRFFT Forum and the Local Government Network and other mechanisms in addition to the activities under each of the Regional Priority Actions.

Way Forward

8. The existing and potential partners/collaborators indicated in the consolidated work plan (Annex 3) agreed and confirmed support to carrying out specific activities. It was noted that many regional actions do not have supporting partners at this time. Partners stress that the quick establishment of the Permanent Regional Secretariat is a critical ingredient in accomplishing the proposed Regional Priority Actions.
9. The Country Delegates reaffirmed their commitment to fast-track ongoing domestic processes and timelines including the signing by November 2013. The Country Delegates further reaffirmed their commitment to fast-track the ratification of the Agreement of the Establishment of the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat.
10. The Country Delegations are requested to review the RPW2 Activity Report, get concurrence of the proposed Regional Priority Actions for 2013 and beyond and the corresponding detailed activities/consolidated work plan from their respective NCCs and notify the Interim Regional Secretariat if there is any particular objection to any of Regional Priority Actions one month after the conclusion of this workshop.
11. The IRS will finalize the RPW2 Activity Report, and prepare a Decision Memo for presentation and approval by the Council of Senior Officials (CSO) in the coming SOM. The Decision Memo will request the CSO to do the following:

- a) Recognize, support and approve the Regional Priority Actions for 2013 and beyond and corresponding activities under each of the Regional Priority Actions.
- b) Confirm the roles of the NCCs, host countries, WGs, IRS and corresponding partners/collaborators for the activities under each of the Regional Priority Actions.
- c) Recognize and support the implementation of activities and crosscutting themes/mechanisms that will enable the achievement of the Regional Priority Actions.

A3.1 - Participants Summary

CT6 and Partner Participants

Participants from Coral Triangle Countries (CT6)	82
Participants from Partner/Stakeholder Organizations	58
Total	140

CT6 Participants Breakdown by Country

Regional Secretariat	16
Indonesia	36
Malaysia	15
PNG	5
Philippines	4
Solomon Islands	2
Timor-Leste	4
Total	82

Partner and Other Participants by Organization

ADB*	4
Australia*	3
CI*	2
CTC	2
FAO	1
GIZ Philippines	5
JICA	2
MARS	1
SEAFDEC	2
SPREP	1
TNC*	6
UNEP	1
University of Washington	1
US CTI (RDMA, CTSP RPO, NOAA, PI)*	13
USAID IMACS	1
USAID Indonesia*	2
SI (US CTI Evaluation Team)	3
VSO	1
WFC	3
WWF*	4
Total	58

A3.2 – Status of 2010 Regional Priority Actions

2010 Regional Priority Actions		Status
1.	Adopt a general "model" for the sustainable management of seascapes.	O
2.	Collaborate to develop a "common regional framework for legislation and policy" that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies, and regulations.	A
3.	Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration.	O
4.	Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.	A
5.	Build Capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.	O
6.	Identify the most important and immediate adaptation measures that should be taken across all Coral Triangle countries, based primarily on analyses using existing models.	A
7.	Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation.	O
8.	Complete and implement region-wide Sea Turtles Conservation Action Plan.	NI
9.	Complete and Implementation region-wide Marine Mammals Conservation Action Plan.	NI

Legend: A – Accomplished; O – On going; NI – Not Initiated

Summary	Total
A	3
O	4
NI	2
Total	9

A3.3 – Regional Priorities Plan 2013-2016

(Output from the CTI-CFF 2nd Regional Priorities Workshop, 20-22 August 2013, Manado, North Sulawesi, Indonesia. For review, comment and approval of NCCs prior to presentation to CTI-CFF SOM9]

3.3a. Summary of CTI-CFF Regional Priority Actions 2013-2016

Goal #	Target: Action #	Action	# of Activities
1	1:1	Through regional collaboration, conduct Rapid Seascape Assessments for the entire region, in order to delineate seascapes and identify priority seascapes for investment.	4
1	2:1	<i>Adopt a general "model" for the sustainable management of seascapes</i>	3
1	2:2	Establish seascape capacity-building and learning mechanisms.	2
1	2:3	Through joint and single-country efforts, start to mobilize the financial resources necessary to support "priority seascape" programs (based on Seascape Investment Plans)	3
2	1:1	<i>Implement EAFM Regional Framework (1)</i>	8
2	1:2	<i>Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration.</i>	4
2	2:1	Design and launch a region-wide CTI COASTFISH Initiative.	4
2	3:1	Sustainable exploitation of shared tuna stocks. (2)	4
2	3:2	Establish an in-formal CTI forum on Tuna Governance	5
2	4:1	Develop a collaborative work program on management of and international trade in coral reef-based fish and ornamentals	Ref: LRFT (3)
2	4:2	Establish an informal CTI Forum on management of and international trade in coral reef based organisms	Ref: LRFT (3)
3	1:1	<i>Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.</i>	8
3	1:2	Complete and endorse a comprehensive map of MPA networks to be included in CTMPAS.	5
3	1:3	<i>Build Capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.</i>	5
3	1:4	Collaborate around mobilizing sustainable financing for the CTMPAS	1
3	1:5	Establish MPA networks, particularly those involving more than one country	1
3	1:6	Participate in forums and workshops pertaining to private partnership development supporting MPAs and MPA networks	1
4	1:3	<i>Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation.</i>	1
4	1:4	<i>Conduct capacity needs assessments and develop capacity building programs on climate change adaptation measures.</i>	3
4	1:5	Mobilize financial resources to implement Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation	1
4	2:1	Collaborate around the design and implementation of a Pilot Phase for <i>National Centers of Excellence.</i>	3
5	1:3	Complete and implement region-wide threatened species conservation and management action plans (sea turtles, marine mammals, sea birds, sharks)	4
TOTAL of 22 ACTIONS			70+
Notes: (1) This is an amended RPOA Action, following from the completed Action 1: Collaborate to develop a "common regional framework for legislation and policy" that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies, and regulations. (2) This is an amended RPOA Action, the original Action was "RPOA ACTION: Develop a collaborative work program on this topic that covers a wide range of activities, such as jointly supported research, information-sharing, strategies for			

Goal #	Target: Action #	Action	# of Activities
		protection of spawning and juvenile growth areas, and financing mechanism. “	
(3)		A Resolution on Sustainable Live Reef Food Fish Trade for the Southeast Asian and CTI-CFF Member-Countries adopted by CTI-CFF and SEAFDEC on 1 February 2013 in Bangkok, Thailand, lists the following action points that participating countries agreed to undertake in support of LRFF:	
	a)	Establish MPAs that may involve the following actions in support of LRFF: (1) Identification of spawning aggregation areas and other transboundary ecosystems that may be included in the Coral Triangle Marine Protected Area System (CTMPAS); and (2) Establishment of fish refugia to protect LRFF species both inside and outside MPAs.	
	b)	Develop Accreditation System that includes incentives/disincentives designed to encourage LRFF suppliers/traders to follow sustainable and fair trade practices. To complement the system, each country may: (1) Establish a network of cyanide testing laboratories to detect violations and promote compliance; (2) Identify and collaborate with independent bodies to monitor and check LRFF exports and to complement the government's regulatory system; (3) Designate export hubs for shipment of LRFF to simplify trade and streamline regulation; (4) Consider, among others, the following conditions for accreditation – (i) proof that export commodity comes from sustainable sources; (ii) proof of sustainable management of reef ecosystem; (iii) certificate of compliance issued by an independent body designated to monitor and check LRFF; and (iv) permit to export from designated shipment hubs.	
	c)	Consider helping and establishing necessary and appropriate reporting system to promote consistency in data collection, reporting processes and traceability. The basic information may include species, date caught, size, fishing area and others as may be required.	
	d)	Address IUU issues related to LRFF in respective countries consistent with parties' obligations under RPOA-IUU and extend cooperation to prevent transboundary IUU fishing and illegal trading practices.	
	e)	Promote collaboration among participating countries through a regional forum modelled after the Regional Fisheries Management Organization (RFMO) and encourage each country to develop and establish appropriate local and national fora to promote information exchange, collaboration and continuous dialogue among all stakeholders.	

3.3b. Summary of Governance and Cross-cutting Priorities

Goal #	Action	# of Activities
Governance	Coordination Mechanisms Working Group	13
Governance	Financial Resources Mechanisms	3
Governance	Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group	14
	(All in addition to/supplemented by SOM 8 requests)	
TOTAL of 4 ACTIONS		30
Cross-cutting	Thematic Integration	4
Cross-cutting	Local Government Network	4
Cross-cutting	CT Fishers Forum (every 3 years)	1
Cross-cutting	CT Atlas	2
Cross-cutting	Regional CTI Business Forum (every 2 years)	3
Cross-cutting	Special Events	2
Cross-cutting	Learning Network/ Knowledge Management/Learning-Education-Training	4
TOTAL of 7 ACTIONS		20

3.3c. Goal 1: Seascapes

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
I	I	I	Through regional collaboration, conduct Rapid Seascape Assessments for the entire region, in order to delineate seascape and identify priority seascapes for investment.		Indonesia	
		I	Engage technical experts/consultants to collate and synthesize data/information		Indonesia	Australia, CI

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
		2	The TWG to share information with NCCs and what information would be useful to collect		Indonesia	Australia, CI
		3	Technical experts/consultants share collated information with NCCs		Indonesia	Australia, CI
		4	Present preliminary results at 1 st Seascapes Regional Exchange		Indonesia	Australia, CI, SPREP, SEAFDEC, CTC, WWF, TNC
1	2	1	Adopt a general "model" for the sustainable management of seascapes.			
		1	Intercessional sub-committee appointed to draft a "general model"		Indonesia	Australia, CI, CTC, TNC, WWF
		2	Presentation of draft model at Seascapes TWG meeting preceding SOM9 for consideration and endorsement to SOM9		Indonesia	Australia, CI, CTC, TNC, WWF
		3	Presentation of general model to SOM for endorsement		Indonesia	Australia, CI, CTC, TNC, WWF
1	2	2	Establish seascape capacity-building and learning mechanisms.			
		1	1 ST Seascape Regional Exchange for building understanding of seascapes management		Philippines	AUSTRALIA, CI, SPREP, SEAFDEC, CTC, WWF, TNC
		2	2 ND Seascape Regional Exchange for capacity building (including development for investment plan)		Papua New Guinea	AUSTRALIA, CI, SPREP, SEAFDEC, CTC, WWF, TNC
1	2	3	Through joint and single-country efforts, start to mobilize the financial resources necessary to support "priority seascape" programs (based on Seascape Investment Plans)			
		1	Secure government funding allocation		3 SSME Countries	GIZ (SSME only)
		2	Develop private sector support		"	
		3	Develop private donor support		"	

3.3d. Goal 2: EAFM

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
2	1	1	RPOA ACTION: Collaborate to develop a "common regional framework for legislation and policy" that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies, and regulations. EAFM ACTION: Implement EAFM Regional Framework			ADB, CI, CTC, GIZ, NOAA, SEAFDEC, TNC, USAID, WWF

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
			1 Convene a technical workshop on scientific guidance to incorporate climate change and ocean acidification into EAFM framework (MERGE WITH ACTIVITY 6?)			
			2 Under the Sulu-Sulawesi Marine Eco-region involving Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines (SSME) and the Bismarck-Solomon Seas Eco-region involving PNG and the Solomon Islands (BSSE) Arrangements, conduct a project to develop and incorporate EAFM in fisheries management			
			3 Incorporate learning from (???) into all existing fisheries management plans			
			4 EAFM knowledge exchange and training on fisheries prioritization exercise (MERGE WITH ACTIVITY 8?)			
			5 Ministerial/agency capacity building (for each CT6)			
			6 Provide guidance to assist in developing national policies on climate change and ocean acidification into EAFM			
			7 Conduct national EAFM prioritization exercise			
			8 Conduct one pilot study per country to develop fishery-specific management plans that incorporates EAFM			
2	1	2	Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration.			GIZ, NOAA, USAID, WorldFish
			1 Establish a regional forum to address IUU fishing/Engagement with RPOA IUU in South China Sea and Sulawesi			
			2 Collaboratively address trans-boundary MCS (SEA and South Pacific)			
			3 Convene MCS practitioner workshop (REX); share info/knowl. exchange			
			4 Continue IUU cooperative work North Sabah, Palawan on LRRF enforcement			
2	2	1	RPOA ACTION: Design and launch a region-wide CTI COASTFISH Initiative EAFM TWG ACTION: Poverty reduction through sustainable management of coastal fisheries (COASTFISH) (1)			
			1 Application of appropriate technical materials on coastal fisheries management at a community-based level on fisheries management			USA, WorldFish, TNC-Indo, WWF
			2 Conduct value addition training for post-harvest coastal fisheries			

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
			3 Conduct feasibility studies on by-catch and discards			
			Conduct value chain analysis on coastal fisheries			
2	3	1	RPOA ACTION: Develop a collaborative work program on this topic that covers a wide range of activities, such as jointly supported research, information-sharing, strategies for protection of spawning and juvenile growth areas, and financing mechanism. EAFM TWG ACTION: Sustainable exploitation of shared tuna stocks			
			1 Support regional tuna research (juveniles, nursery grounds)		Indonesia	WWF
			2 Introduce and familiarize PES, especially on tuna		Indonesia	WWF
			3 Build capacity for tuna stock assessment		Indonesia	WWF
2	3	2	RPOA ACTION: Establish informal consultative forum on Tuna Governance. EAFM TWG ACTION: Sustainable exploitation of shared tuna stocks			
			1 Hold a regional CTI Workshop/Forum on the Sustainable Management of Tuna in CT Region; purpose: increased influence on RFMOs from CT6		Indonesia	WWF
2	4	1	Develop a collaborative work program on management of and international trade in coral reef-based fish and ornamentals.			
			1 IMPORT Activities from LRFT Resolutions			USA, WORLD FISH, TNC-INDO, WWF
2	4	2	Establish an informal CTI Forum on management of and international trade in coral reef based organisms.			
			1 IMPORT Activities from LRFT Resolutions			USA, WORLD FISH, TNC-INDO, WWF
Note: (1) The RPOA ACTION Goal 2: Target 2: Action 1 is "Design and launch a region-wide CTI COASTFISH Initiative." The EAFM TWG offers this alternative ACTION description.						

3.3e. Goal 3: MPA

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
3	I	I	<i>Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.</i>			
			1 Formalize and organize the CTMPAS Advisory Committee for reviewing site nominations in 2013 and 2014		MPA TWG Chair	CTC, TNC
			2 Submission of nominations for country Flagship and Priority Development sites (Categories 3 & 4) for inclusion in CTMPAS		MPA TWG, Each NCC	ADB SEA, TNC
			3 Review site nominations to fully initiate CTMPAS		MPA TWG and Advisory Group	TNC, CTC
			4 Employ or appoint the MPA Coordinator to guide CTMPAS implementation and decide on home institution		MPA TWG, Indonesia	Needs support
			5 Conduct periodic CTI MPA-TWG meetings and MPA Advisory Group meetings: a) Conduct MPA Advisory Group/TWG meeting in Feb 2014 b) Conduct MPA Regional Exchange for CTMPAS implementation in 2014		MPA TWG, Philippines. Sol Is and Indonesia offers to host	CTC, TNC and others partners?
			6 Mobilize partners and other donor projects to support (including funding) for CTMPAS implementation during CTI and other international workshops		MPA TWG	CTC, TNC
			7 NCC/CSO reviews program status, recommendations and activities		MPA TWG	
			8 Provide recognition (awards) of CTMPAS sites and progress every two years		MPA TWG, Indonesia	CTC
3	I	2	Complete and endorse a comprehensive map of MPA networks to be included in CTMPAS. (e.g. CT Atlas)			WorldFish, ADB, TNC, CTC, GIZ
			1 Input all national MPA data (recognized category I sites) into the CT Atlas for tracking national & regional progress		Each CT country/ MPA TWG	WFC-CT Atlas with support
			2 CT Atlas annual report on the country MPA status to the NCCs and MPA TWG			WFC-CT Atlas with support
			3 MPA M&E indicators are tracked with data inputs/updates from countries to track progress and change		MPA TWG	WFC-CT Atlas

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities		Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
			4	Provide technical assistance to each country to improve national MPA data quality and consistency for CT Atlas tracking following CT Atlas protocols		MPA TWG and NCCs	WFC-CT Atlas and partners
			5	CT Atlas institutional base is supported and expanded to perform data management, analysis and reporting functions		CTI Secretariat	WFC and partners
3	I	3	Build capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS.				WorldFish, ADB, TNC, CTC, GIZ
			1	Target "Priority Development Sites" (Category 3) for assistance in implementation and management effectiveness		NCCs, Malaysia	NGOs in countries
			2	Assist each country to link CTMPAS to NPOA and for adopting MPA indicators locally and nationally through regional forums and national interventions		NCCs and MPA TWG	NGOs in countries
			3	Provide national level assistance in MPA/Network design that integrates fisheries, biodiversity and climate change			TNC and others
			4	Assist countries with MPA ME system development and implementation based on CTMPAS criteria and management standards		NCCs	NGOs in country
			5	Plan, organize and conduct capacity building activities (REX, training) to support the members and CTMPAS implementation		MPA TWG	CTC, TNC
3	I	4	Collaborate around mobilizing sustainable financing for the CTMPAS				WorldFish, ADB, TNC, CTC, GIZ
			1	Coordinate with FRWG on mechanism for sustainable financing of MPA and MPA Networks		FRWG and MPA WG	ADB, others
3	I	5	Establish MPA networks, particularly those involving more than one country				WorldFish, ADB, TNC, CTC, GIZ
			1	Regional MPA gap analysis input to regional CTMPAS design and refinement		Indonesia and TWG Chair	TNC, Univ of Queensland
3	I	6	Establish a public/private partnership for working group for engaging relevant industries that support CTMPAS				WorldFish, ADB, TNC, CTC, GIZ
			1	Participate in forums and workshops pertaining to private partnerships development supporting MPAs and MPA Networks		MPA TWG	Partners

3.3f. Goal 4: CCA

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	YEAR	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
4	I	3	Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation			
			I Develop regional guidelines and gather baseline data for damage/loss accounting (e.g. from coral bleaching, typhoons) of marine ecosystems (MPA and fisheries) to access recovery funds a. Conduct a study to assess feasibility of establishing a CT Rehabilitation Fund (CTRF) (as part of CTI development fund) working with other goals (x-cross, FRWG) b. Develop damage assessment and valuation monitoring guidelines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compile and review existing guidelines and baseline assessment and rehabilitation methodologies • Conduct pilot test of damage/loss accounting cases using the draft guidelines and assessment/rehabilitation methodologies Compile baseline data for damage assessment		FRWG Indonesia, Philippines	ADB, Australia ADB/SE Asia
4	I	4	Conduct capacity needs assessments and develop capacity building programs on climate change adaptation measures.			
			I <i>Share and continue to develop regional capacity to conduct vulnerability assessment using a variety of available methodologies and tools</i> a. Conduct annual regional training course on CCA vulnerability assessment and planning based on LEAP Guide and other methodologies and tools b. Conduct a Regional CCA Forum to share vulnerability assessment methodologies and results of CCA programs		A) Malaysia B)Philippines	CTC (Training) GIZ (VA&Plans) GIZ (Forum on VA)
			2 <i>Post all VA methodologies and other tools for CCA used in the CT on CTI website, use filtering system/description to tag how tools are used</i> a. Establish and maintain a CCA Virtual Forum for knowledge management on CCA learning, tools, products, and case studies developed in the Coral Triangle as part of CTI website with links to		Regional Secretariat	WWF Philippines (tools and case studies) UP MSI (tools and case studies) ADB SE Asia (climate change portal) UNEP (EBA Decision-support framework; Asia Pacific Adaptation Network)

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities		YEAR	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
				national CT country data centers and other CCA knowledge portals (e.g. SPREP, MSG)			
			3	Blue Carbon			
4	I	5	Mobilize financial resources to implement Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation				
			I	Access CCA Marketplace for project funding <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct regional training/workshop for CT6 on developing proposals for funding CCA projects Post CCA project proposals on the CCA Marketplace Identify other funding sources for CCA projects Conduct meeting with other Goals to evaluate funding status 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Secretariat FRWG CTI Business Advisory Council Business Forum 	USAID ADAPT WWF
4	2	I	Collaborate around the design and implementation of a Pilot Phase for National Centers of Excellence.				
			I	<i>Establish national institutions as Centres of Excellence (existing offices/agencies/research institutions) to address climate change adaptation</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct regional workshop for proposed/existing national institutions to share and define criteria/benchmarks/TOR for COE Develop common set of guidelines for strengthening COE and a regional networking action plan Identify and establish a COE at national level in each country based on the guidelines Develop regional/national incentives for achieving COE standards 			
			2	<i>Provide information on climate impacts and adaptation in the Coral Triangle region to the next IPCC report and process</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct a workshop of regional network of COE to develop a 5-year plan to compile and publish climate science and adaptation case studies as input to the next IPCC report Conduct annual workshop to share climate science and adaptation case studies and monitor progress against the 5-year plan 		Indonesia Malaysia Philippines	GIZ

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	YEAR	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
		3	Conduct regional workshop on Blue Carbon to understand terms and concepts and develop position statements for the CT region		Indonesia	UNEP GEF (approaches/methods for mitigation/adaptation)

3.3g. Goal 5: Threatened Species

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
5	I	3	Complete and implement region-wide threatened species conservation and management action plans (sea turtles, marine mammals, sea birds, sharks)		Philippines	WWF
		1	Conduct Regional exchanges to complete the Conservation Action Plans for Sharks, Marine turtles, Mammals and seabirds		NCCs	NGOs in countries
		2	Undertake baseline assessments of existing initiatives on the conservation and management of sharks, marine turtles, seabirds, marine mammals, corals, seagrass, mangroves.			
		3	Expand implementation of the SSME Comprehensive Action Plan for Charismatic, Threatened and Migratory species to the CTI.			
		4	Initiate sustainable financing and partnership-building for the implementation of the above-mentioned action plans			

3.3h. Governance

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
G			COORDINATION MECHANISMS WORKING GROUP			
		1	Complete parallel tracks of the Roadmap to the permanent CTI Regional Secretariat (CMWG)			
		2	Draft staff structure; TOR and recruitment process for Executive Director (CMWG)			
		3	Draft initial operations budget (to be accurate, need Host Country Agreement)			
		4	Support to the Appointments Committee (need to be established at next SOM)			
		5	Draft operation systems (administration, human resources, accounting systems)			
		6	Unified communications strategy: key messages, key audience, etc			

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities		Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
			7	Establish, appoint, and fund a regional CCA Coordinator to support CCA TWG as part of Regional Secretariat (CCA)			
			8	Organize periodic networking events (on-line, conferences, workshops) to share CCA scientific advances and best practices Establish an annual CCA calendar of networking events Conduct annual TWG meeting/regional exchange			
			9	Maintain regional information exchange and operation of CCA TWG with other thematic groups Conduct biannual regional exchange for all thematic TWGs			
			10	Establish, appoint, and fund a regional CCA Coordinator to support CCA TWG as part of Regional Secretariat			
G			FINANCIAL RESOURCES WORKING GROUP				
			1	Study on CTI financial resources: Investigates options for financial mechanisms including assessment of current funding mechanisms; Assesses the feasibility of creating a regional fund; Assesses options of the role of the Regional Secretariat in the financial mechanisms of the CTI; Suggests goals, targets and strategies for the effective funding and implementation of the CTI-CFF RPOA and NPOAs.			
			2	FRWG recommendations to the CTI Council of Senior Officials (CTI CSO) on CTI financial architecture (the institutional and regulatory building blocks) and strategy (the financial fundraising/receipt and disbursement methods)			
G			MONITORING AND EVALUATION WG				
			1	TWG to finalize and endorse indicators for Seascapes & threatened species) (M&E)			
			2	Provide baseline measures for indicators that are not zero or do not have data in place			
			3	Hire a M&E Coordinator			
			4	Provide an office in the CTI Secretariat/elsewhere			

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities		Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
			5	CT6 utilize and adopt indicators in NPOAs			
			6	Track progress!			
			7	Generate reports and communicate M&E system output			
			8	Monitor change in mangrove cover over time and manage data in CT Atlas (Baseline data from UNEP WCMC (M. Spalding) and Giri for 2010 exists) (CCA)			
			9	Review CCA benchmarks and refine as needed by country for M&E System indicator on CCA and local government Organize ½ day session of the next M&E Working Group meeting for CT6 countries to present their refined benchmarks for local government indicator			
			10	Continue to collect, compile, and manage monitoring data for all indicators and prepare reports			
3	G	I	GOVERNANCE FROM GOAL 3 TWG: MPA				
			1	M&E WORKING GROUP: Coordination with M&E system for MPA indicators		MPA TWG and MEWG	TNC, CTC
			2	CM WORKING GROUP: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPA Coordinator established in CTI Secretariat or other host institution Establish CTMPAS Advisory Committee to provide expert review, analyses and inputs on emerging and adaptation issues relating to the development and operation of the CTMPAS 		CTI Secretariat and MPA TWG	Partner support
				FR WORKING GROUP: Coordinate with Financial Resources WG to establish financial sustainability mechanisms to support MPA implementation		MPA TWG and FRWG	
G			GOVERNANCE FROM GOAL 4: CCA				
			1	M&E for CCA :Monitor change in mangrove cover over time and manage data in CT Atlas (Baseline data from UNEP WCMC (M. Spalding) and Giri for 2010 exists)		M&E WG	WorldFish
			2	M&E for CCA Review CCA benchmarks and refine as needed by country for M&E System indicator on CCA and local government a. Organize ½ day session of the next M&E Working Group meeting for CT6 countries to present their refined benchmarks for local government indicator		M&E WG	

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
		3	M&E for CCA: Continue to collect, compile, and manage monitoring data for all indicators and prepare reports		M&E WG	
			CMWG for CCA: Establish, appoint, and fund a regional CCA Coordinator to support CCA TWG as part of Regional Secretariat		Regional Secretariat CMWG	
			CMWG: Organize periodic networking events (on-line, conferences, workshops, CCA Marketplace) to share CCA scientific advances and best practices <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Establish an annual CCA calendar of networking events b. Conduct regular TWG meeting/regional exchange 		Regional Secretariat CMWG	WWF
			CMWG: Maintain regional information exchange and operation of CCA TWG with other thematic groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Conduct biannual regional exchange for all thematic TWGs 		Regional Secretariat CMWG	

3.3i. Cross-cutting themes/mechanisms

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
X			THEMATIC INTEGRATION from TWGs			
3		1	INTEGRATION: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A) Establish CTMPAS Advisory Committee to provide expert review, analyses and inputs on emerging and adaptation issues relating to the development and operation of the CTMPAS B) Integration of CTMPAS with fisheries and adaption to climate change is inherent within the CTMPAS Framework and needs to be promoted through coordination with EAFM, and CCA TWGs 		NCCs	B) TNC and other partners
3		2	TRANSBOUNDARY: Nominate trans-boundary MPA sites located in priority seascapes			

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
4		3	<p>Demonstrate thematic integration in a transboundary seascape</p> <p>a. Pilot thematic integration into an existing seascape (SSME,ATSEA)</p> <p>b. Develop a case study on integrating climate change into marine spatial planning (SSME, ATSEA)</p> <p>c. Conduct training on integrating climate change into marine spatial planning</p>		<p>All TWGs Phil, Mal, Indo, Tim-L and Indo (IRS to send out organizing letter)</p>	<p>CSIRO, SPREP, CI, GIZ</p> <p>a) WWF</p> <p>c) CTC/ Training</p>
4		4	<p>Develop regional guidelines and gather baseline data for damage/loss accounting (e.g. from coral bleaching, typhoons) of marine ecosystems (MPA and fisheries) to access recovery funds</p> <p>a. Conduct a study to assess feasibility of establishing a CT Rehabilitation Fund (CTRF) (as part of CTI development fund) working with other goals (x-cross, FRWG)</p> <p>b. Develop damage assessment and valuation monitoring guidelines</p> <p>Compile and review existing guidelines and baseline assessment and rehabilitation methodologies</p> <p>Conduct pilot test of damage/loss accounting cases using the draft guidelines and assessment/rehabilitation methodologies</p> <p>Compile baseline data for damage assessment</p>		<p>Indonesia and Philippines and FRWG</p>	<p>ADB/SEA, Australia</p>
X			LOCAL GOVERNMENT NETWORK		Indonesia and Philippines	LMP CTC
		1	Conduct a LGN regional exchange to share CTI products from all thematic working groups (CCA)			
		2	Develop an Executive Course on CCA based on the LEAP Guide for local government (CCA)			
		3	Develop CT6 self-lead group			
		4	Follow up Manila Declaration CTI-CFF LGN recommendations			
G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities	YEAR	PROPOSED LEAD	POTENTIAL PARTNERS & COLLABORATORS
X			FISHERS FORUM (2014) (every 3 years)		IRS, Host Country	WWF
		1	Waiting from EAFM TWG for theme and mandate			

G#	T#	A#	Regional Actions/ Set of Activities		Year	Proposed Lead	Potential Partners & Collaborators
X			CT ATLAS				
			1	Development of Spatial Data (SEASCAPES)			WorldFish
3			2	CT ATLAS: CT Atlas maintenance and further development of database and analysis.		CTI Secretariat	WFC and others
X			REGIONAL BUSINESS FORUM (Every 2 years)				
X			1	Establish Regional Business Advisory Group (2014)		IRS	
X			2	Regional Business Forum on “ ” (2015) THEME to be defined : Offer from CTC for joint effort on Tourism (for conservation) Event		TBD/IRS	CTC, WWF
3			3	BUSINESS FORUM: Establish financing options for CTMPAS operations and programs which will be likely supported from multiple sources (i.e. CTI member governments, grants, loans, partnerships with private sector and the like)			
X			SPECIAL EVENTS				
			1	CORAL TRIANGLE DAY		IRS	WWF, all
			2	WCRC May 2014-Manado (with Science)		Indonesia	
X			LEARNING NETWORKS/KM/Learning, Education Training				
X			1	Develop and Conduct Executive Course (Ministerial, Sr. Officials) for CCA, MPA, EAFM) for all six CT countries (Use LEAD/EAFM and PI Training Course as model/background)		Indonesia (BPSDM)	CTC, (NOAA?), CI
X			2	Promotion and Application of Knowledge Management Products from ADB, US CTI, etc.			ADB/SEA (some)
X			3	Develop Partnership between School for Marine Conservation in Wakatobi-SE Sulawesi (Regional Education and Training Center) and CTI-CFF as Regional Center for consideration as resource for Learning, Education, Training Center		Indonesia (BPSDM)	CTC
3			4	LEARNING NETWORKS: Tracking progress towards the MPA goal and indicators is being facilitated by the CT Atlas in coordination with the M&E WG and the CTI M&E System. Linkages with the M&E system for the MPA goal and indicators has been initiated and will need support			

Note: GENERAL CROSS-CUTTING ACTION: Follow up TWG/Governance/SOM recommendations (details to be determined and assigned to relevant WG by IRS)

A4: CTI-CFF PARTNER STATUS, COORDINATION AND SUPPORT

A4.1. Partner status

PARTNER	STATUS
US Government	US \$60 Million allocated to CTI US CTI Support Program phasing down end of 2013 Continued support through NOAA and DOI Agreements Continued Support through bi-lateral USAID Missions Consideration during 2014 for new CTI support
Australia	AUS \$13 Million committed to CTI Continued support for CTI Regional Governance Continued support for NPOA implementation in Solomon Islands, PNG, Timor-Leste and Indonesia Continued support for Seascapes
ADB	US \$63 Million committed to CTI CTI South East Asia RETA CTI Pacific RETA COREMAP Indonesia Pacific Climate Change resilience project CTI National Support incorporated into Country Business Plans
Conservation International (CI)	Ongoing commitment to CTI Strategy for CTI work in 2013-2018 developed focusing on Seascapes, EAFM, MPAs, and Capacity Development at larger scales Continued support to advance RPOA and NPOA Goals
The Nature Conservancy (TNC)	Ongoing commitment to CTI Continued support to CTI MPAS, MPA management effectiveness, marine spatial planning Continued support for CTI M&E System
World Wildlife Fund (WWF)	Ongoing commitment to CTI US \$10-11 Million annually for CTI regional and national support Continued support for NPOA implementation Continued support for private sector engagement and developing innovative solutions

A4.2. Partner coordination mechanisms

These include:

- (1) Regular and as needed teleconference meetings
- (2) In person meetings at CTI and other events
- (3) Joint operational planning (sharing of Work Plans and other documents) and support for Coral Triangle events and priorities (cost-sharing)
- (4) Joint communications support (Rio+20, ICRS, CTI Secretariat Website)
- (5) Joint Partners Statements
- (6) Joint Partner Reports
- (7) Partner Coordination Meetings

A4.3. Partner support

A4.3.1. Summary table of areas of support by existing CTI Partners

CTI AREA OF SUPPORT		PARTNER/PERIOD OF SUPPORT					
		X -I2	◆-I4	■-I5	○-I6]-Indefinitely	
		USA	AUS	ADB/GEF	CI	TNC	WWF
I	Support to CTI institutional capacity and coordinating structure						
I	Senior Officials, Council of Ministers, Leaders						
I.1	CTI Leaders and Summit Meeting	X		X◆■○		X◆■	→
I.2	CTI Council of Ministers and CTI COM Chair					X◆■]
I.3	CTI Senior Officials Meetings	X				X◆■]
2	Interim Regional Secretariat						
2.1	Task 1: Coordinate and support CTI-CFF bodies and partners	X]
2.2	Task 2: Coordinate the development of regional agenda for CTI	X]
2.3	Task 3: Conduct communications and outreach	X					→
2.4	Task 4: Maintain information management systems	X		X		X	
2.5	Task 5: Maintain a regional monitoring and evaluation system	X		X		X	→
2.6	Task 6: Coordinate the development of reports	X		X			
2.7	Task 7: Coordinate the implementation of the transition roadmap (establishment of Regional Secretariat)	x	→			x]
3	Governance Working Group						
3.1	Coordination Mechanisms Working Group (CMWG)	X	→			X◆■]
3.2	Financial Resources Working Group (FRWG)	x		X		X◆■]
3.3	Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group (MEWG)	X		X		X]
4	Thematic Technical Working Groups						
4.1	Seascapes TWG		X◆■				
4.2	EAFM TWG	X		X		x]
4.3	MPA TWG/Threatened Species TWG	X				X]
4.4	CCA TWG	X				x]
4.5	Capacity Development/Cross-Cutting TWG	X		X			
5	National Coordination Committees						
5.1	Indonesia	x		x◆]		X◆]
5.2	Malaysia	X		x]]
5.3	Papua New Guinea	x		X◆■		x◆]
5.4	Philippines	x		x]]
5.5	Solomon Islands	X	X	X]
5.6	Timor-Leste	x		X◆■			
II	Support to RPOA/NPOA Implementation						
6	Goal 1: Priority seascapes designated and effectively managed		X	X◆■○			→
7	Goal 2: Ecosystem approach to management of fisheries (EAFM) and other marine resources fully applied	X		X◆■○			→
8	Goal 3: Marine protected areas (MPAs) established and effectively managed	X	X	X◆■○		X	→
9	Goal 4: Climate change adaptation measures achieved	X	X	X◆■○		x	→
10	Goal 5: Threatened species status improving					x	→
II	Cross-cutting themes/Other						
II.1	Regional Business Forum	x					→

11.2	Local Governance and Learning Networks	X	x			X	
11.3	Integrated Toolkit	X				x	

A4.3.2. Support to CTI institutional capacity and coordinating structures

AREA OF SUPPORT	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
Senior Officials, Council of Ministers, Leaders	US, TNC, WWF, ADB, CI, Australia	Technical assistance for event preparation including Leaders Summits, Ministerial and Senior Officials Meetings Partner participation at events Periodic funding of CT6 country participation Coordination and operations support
Interim Regional Secretariat	US, WWF, ADB, TNC	Task 1: Coordinate and Support CTI-CFF Bodies and Partners Task 2: Coordinate Development of Regional CTI-CFF Agenda
	• US, ADB	• Staffing support (Coordinator, Comms Specialist; Admin Staff; Marine and Coastal Resources Management Specialist) (US, ADB)
	• US, Australia, ADB	• Further staffing support offered (Australia, ADB, US)
	• US	• Secondment of Partner staff (US)
	• US	• Technical support including coordination and document drafting (Operations Plan; CTI Annual Report, etc.) and other management support
	• US	• Partner Coordination: facilitation, meetings support, calls, reporting (US)
	• US, Others	• Development and implementation of the CTI Roadmap Agenda
	• US, Others	• Secretariat support to lead coordination on development and implementation of the agenda
	• US, Others	• Funding, coordination, operations and technical support for conduct and follow-up on Roadmap Events including Regional Exchange meetings and programming (US, Others)
	ADB, US, WWF, CI	Task 3: Conduct Communications and Outreach Task 4: Maintain Information Management Systems
	• US	• Staffing support (Communications and Outreach Specialist and support)
	• US, Australia	• CTI-CFF Communications Outreach and Strategy development and implementation
	• US	• Internal CTI communications support
	• US	• CTI website, portal, workspace development and management, including content development and management
	• US, WWF	• Event communications preparation and support at events (e.g. roadmap events, ICRS, RIO+20, etc.)
	• US, WWF	• Communications to brand Coral Triangle and promote/communicate advancement of RPOA goals

AREA OF SUPPORT	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Library, contact list, partner database management including related Secretariat website management
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KM related Technical Assistance to Secretariat and NCCs
	US, WWF, TNC, ADB	Task 5 : Maintain Regional M&E System/Task 6: Coordinate the Development of Reports
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US, TNC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to the MEWG (see below) including staffing, secondments, technical assistance and regional meeting support
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US, WWF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support to Secretariat to support coordination of MEWG efforts
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADB, US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical Assistance for CTI Annual, Progress and SPCR reports preparation and development
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting report preparation and development support
	Australia, US, TNC, WWF	Task 7: Coordinate Implementation of the Transition Roadmap (to Permanent Secretariat) -- Australia, US, TNC, WWF
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia, earlier US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical Assistance for Transition Plan development and implementation
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting package and operations support for CMWG meetings
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planned staffing support to implement transition plan
Governance Working Groups	Australia, US, WWF, TNC	Coordination Mechanisms Working Group (CMWG)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia, US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical Assistance to CMWG including advisors/specialists
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Australia, US, WWF, TNC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for implementation of Transition Roadmap
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting assistance: planning and prep; operations support - CT6 travel and participation costs Partner participation at CMWG meetings
	ADB, WWF, US, TNC, Australia	Financial Resources Working Group (FRWG)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADB, Australia, WWF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical Assistance to FRWG including advisors/specialists
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting assistance (planning and prep; operations support e.g. CT6 travel, venue, etc.)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WWF, US 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for conduct of Regional Business Forums 1,2, 3
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WWF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for development of Regional Business Council
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparation of documents including in-country costing exercises for HLRFT Sustainable Finance PES, and Development of a CTI-CFF Financial Architecture and Strategy (ADB)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner participation at events

AREA OF SUPPORT	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
	US, TNC, WWF, ADB	Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group (MEWG)
	• TNC, US	• Funding for development and management of CT Atlas
	• TNC, US	• Technical Assistance to MEWG including advisors/specialists (US, TNC)
	• US	• Staffing support including secondments (US)
	• US	• Meeting assistance (planning and prep; travel, venue, etc.)
	• US	• Support for development of RSTCR and national STCRs (meetings, drafting, printing, launch, etc.) (US)
	• US	• Support to Secretariat to support coordination of MEWG efforts (US)
	• US, TNC, WWF	• NCC and TWG support to develop M&E indicators and advance RPOA and NPOA goals (US, TNC, WWF)
Thematic Working Groups		• Partner participation at events
		1. TWGs for Seascapes, EAFM, MPA-Threatened Species, CCA Technical Assistance for TWGs including planning, facilitation, documentation, collation of data sets, etc.
	TWG coordination: US; Seascapes: Australia , CI; EAFM: US, TNC, WWF, CI; MPA/Threatened Species: US, TNC, WWF, CI; CCA: US, WWF, CI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TWG meeting support including funding, operations, logistics, travel, facilitation support • Technical Assistance for coordination with the Secretariat and developing the Roadmap Agenda • Significant funding, operations and preparations support for conduct of Regional Exchanges and other activities to advance RPOA goals
	US, ADB, CI	2. Capacity Development/Cross-cutting TWG (This TWG is not operational but activities are supported) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learning Network development • Local Governance Network development • Knowledge Management capacity development, portals and systems • Technical Assistance for the development of concept and review papers

AREA OF SUPPORT	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
National Coordination Committees (NCC)	Indonesia: US, WWF, ADB, TNC Malaysia: US, WWF Papua New Guinea: ADB, US, WWF, TNC, CI Philippines: WWF, ADB, US, CI Solomon Islands: ADB Australia, WWF, US Timor-Leste: ADB, US, CI	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Partner participation on NCCs 2. Support for NCC meetings and coordination 3. NPOA implementation support 4. Support for NCC preparation to attend regional exchanges, TWG, SOM/MM and other meetings 5. Funding of administrative support to host regional meetings 6. Communications support 7. Mentoring in KM 8. Technical support to advance the CTI-CFF Secretariat Agreement process 9. Funding of liaison position and Support officer NCC staff positions

A4.3.3. Support to RPOA/NPOA implementation (focus on regional)

GOAL	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
Goal 1: Seascapes	WWF, ADB, Australia, CI	Regional level support including: Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions TWG establishment support TWG and other meeting support (planning, conduct) Spatial database development Development of studies, assessments, research including financing SSME assistance BSSE assistance National level support including: Palm oil industry development (Sabah)
Goal 2: EAFM	US, WWF, ADB, Australia, TNC, CI	Regional level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions • -EAFM CTI Regional Framework development • -LRFFT Forum development • -Capacity building for fisheries management and enforcement • TWG establishment support • TWG and other meeting support (planning, conduct) • Regional Exchange Support • Curricula development • Training (EAFM, EBM, IUU) • Toolkit development (integration toolkit) • Trans-boundary exercises for IUU • Establishment of Coral Triangle Fishers Forum • Studies, analyses, reports including (Monitoring, Control and Surveillance: Economic Valuation, etc.) • Application of EAFM to Tuna and LRFFT sector across CTI National level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government-to-Government and peer-to-peer scientific support • Legal analysis for EAFM and IUU • National EAFM Operations Guides development • Policy analysis and development • Curricula development

GOAL	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training/ General Capacity Building • Integration sites
Goal 3: MPAs	US, ADB, Australia, TNC, WWF, CI	<p>Regional level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -CT MPA System development -CT Management Effectiveness Protocol development -Capacity Building • CT Atlas establishment and management • TWG establishment support • TWG and other meeting support (planning, conduct) • Training (Management Effectiveness, CTAtlas, etc.) • Toolkit development (integration toolkit) • Regional level studies, analyses, assessments (e.g. Reefs at Risk) • Regional Exchange Support
		<p>National level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government-to-Government and peer-to-peer scientific support • Policy development (PNG) • Training (Management Effectiveness, GIS, Monitoring, etc.) • Studies, analyses, assessments (All) • Mapping support (Timor-Leste) • Ecotourism development • Curricula development (MPA 101) • LLMA Network development and support (Timor-Leste, SI, PNG) • Integration site development • Learning and Training Network Support (PNG, SI) • CBRM Support (SI)
Goal 4: CCA	US, ADB, Australia, TNC, WWF, CI	<p>Regional level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -CCA Regional Early Action Plan (REAP) development -REAP Implementation including CCA Local Early Action Plan (LEAP) development, printing -Capacity building • Regional Exchange Support • Regional Trainings • TWG establishment support • TWG and other meeting support (planning, conduct) • Toolkit development (integration toolkit, LEAP toolkit) • Climate Change Market Place Establishment Regional level studies, analyses, assessments, reports (Blue Carbon Report, Climate Scenarios report, etc.) • Deployment scientific equipment/development scientific products
		<p>National level:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government-to-Government and peer-to-peer scientific support • Technical assistance • Policy development support • Conduct of Vulnerability Assessments

GOAL	ASSISTING PARTNERS	SUPPORT PROVIDED
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and Adaptation Strategy development • Trainings and awareness raising • Studies, analyses, assessments, reports (Timor-Leste) • Integration sites • Climate futures, ecosystem services, climate strategies (PNG)
Goal 5: Threatened Species	WWF, TNC, CI	Regional level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CT Shark activities in development (WWF) • Marine turtle conservation
		National level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National level marine turtle conservation • National Turtle Strategy planning support (SI)
Cross-cutting Themes	US, ADB, Australia, TNC, CI	Regional level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions -Local Governance Network development -Regional Business Forums conducted -Regional Business Council development -MPA Learning Network development • Regional Exchange Support • Coral Triangle Day support • Capacity Development • Toolkit development (integration toolkit, CTI Executive course) • EBM related activities
		National level: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical Assistance to meet RPOA actions • Staffing support (SI) • Sustainable Financing programming • Government-to-government, Peer-to-peer scientific support • General Capacity Develop support (monitoring, mentoring, learning network development, etc. • Curricula development and TOT (Indonesia, SI, PNG) • Training

A5: PROGRESS REPORTS ON THE 9 REGIONAL PRIORITY ACTIONS IDENTIFIED AT THE 2010 RPW-I

Goal 1: Seascapes

TWG

Chair: Indonesia
 Vice-Chair: Philippines
 Membership: CT6 focal points
 Partners
 Regional Secretariat
 Resource providers/observers (LGU, CTI Regional Secretariat, NCC, CTC, marine ecoregion team, GIZ, academia, scientific experts)

Status of 2010 RPW-I priority activities:

Target 2, Action 1: Adopt a general "model" for the sustainable management of seascapes.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Create CT6, partner and friends team, get approvals and manage work stream	DONE
2	Consultant/team compilation/comparative review of models, reviewed by team, overseen by high-level tech folks from CT6	DONE
3	National Consultation/ Review with consultant as resource, of the model option to prepare for regional workshop	DONE
4	Regional Workshop to Finalize Seascape Model for CTI	DONE

Notes

The Seascapes TWG met only for the first time this year, but a number of seascapes activities have been undertaken in the CTI-CFF region since 2008, including the development of a draft Seascapes Guidebook and preliminary Terms of Reference (TOR) for the Seascapes TWG. With the finalization of their workplan and TOR during their meeting in Bali, Indonesia last April, the TWG has stepped up their work, including rapid assessment activities, preparations for the 1st Seascapes Regional Exchange and the finalization of a general seascape model for CTI-CFF. A key issue on the development of the model is that although some seascape models exist in the region, there is currently no regionally accepted common definition for seascape.

Goal 2: EAFM

TWG

Co-Chairs: Indonesia – Mr. Agus Budiman, Mr. Abdul Ghofar
 Malaysia – Mr. Rayner Stuel Galid, Mr. Johari bin Ramli
 Focal Points: PNG – Mr. Leban Gisawa, Mr. Andrew Taunega
 Philippines – Ms. Jessica Muñoz, Mr. Noel Barut
 Solomon Islands – Mr. James Teri, Mr. Peter Kenilorea
 Timor Leste – Mr. Fernando da Silva, Mr. Henrique Simao Barreto
 Partners: TNC, CI, WWF, US-CTSP, NOAA, US-PI, SPC
 Regional Secretariat

Status of 2010 RPW-I priority activities:

Target 1, Action 1: Collaborate to develop a "common regional framework for legislation and policy" that would support EAFM; drawing on this, strengthen regional and national legislation, policies, and regulations.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Identifying stages of EAF applications re: policy and regulations on fisheries in CT6 countries	DONE
2	Identify national institutions to support CT research, assessment and learning	DONE
3	Defining common understanding on EAF: regionalizing EAF content applicable to CT6	DONE
4	Set up work plan for EAFM framework	DONE

Target 1, Action 2: Improve enforcement of IUU fishing through greater collaboration

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Identify/use focal point and country leads	DONE
2	Identify appropriate existing regional mechanism on IUU (e.g. ASEAN WEN, RPOA of RFP)	On Going
3	Compile and review existing work plan/programs	On Going
4	CTI IUU network	SEA
5	Launch CTI IUU collaborative work plan	Not Begun
6	Endorsement by Ministers Meeting	Not Begun

Notes

EAFM work has focused on the development of a regional legislative and policy framework for EAFM. The framework has been accepted by the EAFM TWG and will be submitted to SOM9 for endorsement. Work on IUU has begun but has not been completed – the EAFM TWG decided at its last meeting in Bali, Indonesia last May 2013 that it will focus its IUU work on tuna and LRFF.

In addition to the above priority actions, some progress has been made toward Target 4 (*A more effective management and more sustainable trade in live reef fish and reef-based ornamentals achieved*), Action 1 (*Develop a collaborative work program on management of international trade in coral reef-based based fish and ornamentals*). In a resolution dated February 1, 2013, SEAFDEC and CTI-CFF member-states agreed to:

- a) Establish MPAs that may involve the following actions in support of LRFF:
 - 1) Identification of spawning aggregation areas and other transboundary ecosystems that may be included in the Coral Triangle Marine Protected Area System (CTMPAS); and
 - 2) Establishment of fish refugia to protect LRFF species both inside and outside MPAs.
- b) Develop Accreditation System that includes incentives/disincentives designed to encourage LRFF suppliers/traders to follow sustainable and fair trade practices. To complement the system, each country may:
 - 1) Establish a network of cyanide testing laboratories to detect violations and promote compliance;
 - 2) Identify and collaborate with independent bodies to monitor and check LRFF exports and to complement the government's regulatory system;
 - 3) Designate export hubs for shipment of LRFF to simplify trade and streamline regulation;
 - 4) Consider, among others, the following conditions for accreditation:
 - (i) proof that export commodity comes from sustainable sources;
 - (ii) proof of sustainable management of reef ecosystem;
 - (iii) certificate of compliance issued by an independent body designated to monitor and check LRFF; and
 - (iv) permit to export from designated shipment hubs.
- c) Consider helping and establishing necessary and appropriate reporting system to promote consistency in data collection, reporting processes and traceability. The basic information may include species, date caught, size, fishing area and others as may be required.

- d) Address IUU issues related to LRFFT in respective countries consistent with parties' obligations under RPOA-IUU and extend cooperation to prevent transboundary IUU fishing and illegal trading practices.
- e) Promote collaboration among participating countries through a regional forum modelled after the Regional Fisheries Management Organization (RFMO) and encourage each country to develop and establish appropriate local and national fora to promote information exchange, collaboration and continuous dialogue among all stakeholders.

Goal 3: MPA

TWG

Chair: Philippines -- Ms. Mundita Lim, Director, PAWB, DENR with assistance of Mr. Jacob Meimban, Jr. and Ms. Lynette Laroya

Vice-Chair: Indonesia (Vice Chair) -- Mr. Agus Dermawan, Director of Conservation and Fish, MMAF with assistance Ms. Ahsanal Kasasiah and Mr. Suraji

Focal Points: Malaysia: Ms. Shahima Abd Hamid, Director of Dept. of Marine Parks and Mr. Paul Basintal, Director, Sabah Parks
 PNG: Ms. Kay Kalim, Director, Dept. of Environment and Conservation and Mr. Bernard Suruman
 Solomon Islands: Mr. Peter Kenilorea, Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources and Ms. Agnetha Vave-Karamui, Ministry of environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management Meteorology
 Timor Leste: Mr. Lino De Jesus Martins, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and Mr. Pedro Pinto, Park Manager, Nino Konis Santana Park
 Partners: Dr. Alan White (TNC), Dr. Perry Alino (UPMSI), Ms. Anne Walton (NOAA), Ms. Luz Baskinas (WWF-Philippines), Mr. William Jatulan (US CTI PI), Dr. Stacey Tighe (CTSP), Dr. Rebecca Weeks (JCU- Australia)

Status of 2010 RPW-I priority activities:

Target 1, Action 1: Jointly establish overall goals, objectives, principles, and operational design elements for a CTMPAS centered around priority MPA networks.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Conduct workshop to establish the goals and operational design for a CTMPAS. First event is Regional Exchange to Phuket, followed by national workshops	DONE
2	Develop and manage an information system to track MPAs/ in the CT6 that can be used by the CT6 in planning and development of MPA networks and determine representation of critical habitat and species in the system.	DONE
3	Conduct a public/private round table forum to build support for the CT MPA System (Preparation include: Identify key partners, Design the activity, Coordinate with the US CTI PI)	Not Yet Begun

Target 1, Action 3: Build Capacity for effective management of the CTMPAS

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Conduct regional workshop to review and share capacity building programs/gaps in each country (Inventory of what is working well in each CT6 country; National Workshops/ process of inventory, institutional network to continue sharing within country/regional, Adaptive Framework for CTI CD, Focal point for CD in each country (each country request from NCCC)	Re-Worked into CTMPAS Strategy and Actions

Notes

The main output of the work on Goal 3 is the CTMPAS Framework and Action Plan, which was developed through four regional exchanges, one writeshop, and four TWG meetings. The document, which has been approved by SOM, contains strategies and a roadmap for the development of the CTMPAS through 2020, including capacity building activities that address Regional Action 3, the 2nd priority action under Goal 3 identified in the 2010 RPW-I. The MPA TWG also worked closely with the CT Atlas team led by TNC to develop the CT Atlas MPA database.

Goal 4: CCA

TWG

Chair: Solomon Islands -- Ministry of Environment, Climate Change, Disaster Management and Meteorology (MECDM)

Co-Chair: Indonesia -- Ministry of Environment; Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries

Focal Points: Malaysia -- Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation; Universiti Malaysia Sabah DHI Water & Environment (M) Sdn. BhdMaritime Institute of Malaysia
PNG -- Office of Climate Change and Development; Department of Environment and Conservation
Philippines -- Coastal and Marine Management Office of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources; Worldwide Fund for Nature
Timor-Leste -- Ministry of Environment

Status of 2010 RPW-I priority activities:

Target 1, Action 1: Identify the most important and immediate adaptation measures that should be taken across all Coral Triangle countries, based primarily on analyses using existing models.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Inventory of framework, methods, and tools for VA and resilience.	DONE
2	Review inventory and identify lessons learned and resource requirements to apply tools; Identify opportunities and engage partners; Identify participants/organizations; Develop regional exchange design	DONE
3	Conduct Regional Exchange on Vulnerability Tools, Resilience, Training Materials	DONE
4	Follow on in-country support for national roll-out (small grants, workshops)	DONE

Target 1, Action 3: Complete and implement a Region-wide Early Action Plan for Climate Change Adaptation

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Climate Change/CCA Policy Regional Exchange (Inventory of policies, initiatives, and projects from each CT6 country; Identify participants and send invitations; Identify experts; Develop program)	DONE

Notes

In addition to the two priority actions (Regional Actions 1 and 3) identified in 2010, considerable progress on Regional Action 2 has been achieved with the completion of the Regional Early Action Plan (REAP). Progress on Regional Actions 4 and 5 was also achieved through the development of training and guidance on implementing local early actions for climate adaptation and the CCA Marketplace, and two regional CCA training events were conducted to develop capacity on vulnerability assessment and planning for adaptation. Three documents that can be counted as a regional agreement, framework, strategy or plan have been produced: (1) 2011 Communique on impacts of climate change on marine ecosystems for the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change

(UNFCCC); (2) REAP, and (3) Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) Guide. Continued implementation of the REAP through national and local action is needed to further advance the work on Regional Action 3. All CT6 countries are now actively implementing early actions in all categories of the REAP.

Goal 5: Threatened Species

TWG

The Threatened Species TWG has yet to be formed. In the meantime, the MPA TWG has agreed to take on the work on this goal.

Status of 2010 RPW-1 priority activities:

Target 1, Action 3: Complete and implement region-wide Sea Turtles Conservation Action Plan.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Information gathering/compilation (At SOM announce formation of focal point committee and agreement of design plan; Side meeting of focal points at SOM)	Not yet Begun
2	Information analysis/assessment/review	Not yet Begun
3	Development of Conservation Action Plan	Not yet Begun
4	Endorsement of plan by CTI Ministers	Not yet Begun

Target 1, Action 5: Complete and Implementation region-wide Marine Mammals Conservation Action Plan.

#	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	STATUS
1	Information gathering/compilation (At SOM announce formation of focal point committee and agreement of design plan; Side meeting of focal points at SOM)	Not yet Begun
2	Information analysis/assessment/review	Not yet Begun
3	Development of Conservation Action Plan	Not yet Begun
4	Endorsement of plan by CTI Ministers	Not yet Begun

Summary

Action ID	Goal	# of Activities	Done	In Progress	Not Started
Goal (G) 1:Target (T) 2: Action (A) 1	Seascapes	4	4		
G2:T1:A1	EAFM	4	4		
G2:T1:A2	EAFM	6	1	3	3
G3:T1:A1	MPA	3	2		1
G3:T1:A3	MPA	1		Re-defined	
G4:T1:A1	CCA	4	4		
G4:T1:A3	CCA	1	1		
G5:T1:A3	Threatened Species	4			4

Action ID	Goal	# of Activities	Done	In Progress	Not Started
G5:T1:A5	Threatened Species	4			4
TOTAL		31	15	4	12

Status of Regional Actions	#/Frequency	Percent
Not Started	12	38.6%
In Progress	4	13%
Near Completion	0	0
Complete	15	48.4%
TOTAL	31	100

A6: COUNTRY STATEMENTS AND DISCUSSION ON THE RATIFICATION OF THE AGREEMENT ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PERMANENT CTI-CFF REGIONAL SECRETARIAT

(Excerpted from the slightly edited transcript of Day 3, Session 9 proceedings of the CTI-CFF 2nd Regional Priorities Workshop held on 20-22 August 2013 in Manado, North Sulawesi, Indonesia. The country statements are shown here, not in the standard alphabetical order by country, but in the order that they were delivered.)

INDONESIA

Indonesia would like to reiterate that it is very crucial for the agreement on the establishment to enter into force as soon as possible and ideally by the end of this year. So to accomplish this mission, we would like to call to on the support of the CT countries and also CTI partners. First, the agreement will need to be signed by all parties. As it had been agreed during the drafting of the agreement, signing of the CT countries will greatly facilitate Indonesia on ratification process. Secondly, at least four countries will need to complete their ratification process so that the agreement will enter into force, and we are happy to hear that Solomon Islands will likely to complete its ratification process. So let's work together to make that happen. And then, last but the least, the staffing of the Regional Secretariat will need to progress especially in terms of the recruitment of the executive director. With the executive director in place, the secretariat will be able to officially engage in the administrative and financial functions needed to implement activities to support what we already discussed during our meeting, CTI goals and targets. The executive director will also be able to oversee the administrative and financial management system of the CTI which will allow for the transparent and effective management of the regional secretariat. In May 2014 we will mark the 5th anniversary since the Leaders Summit in May 2009. It is our hope that by that time we have entered into a new era in our partnership by having a fully functional secretariat in place. Indonesia believes such a progress will instil further confidence and support needed to achieve our CTI goals and targets.

PNG

PNG went through a change in government lately and the relevant government agencies are already informed and aware of this process that we need to take to ratify the agreement on the establishment of the Regional Secretariat. We thank the Government of Australia for providing for providing us its support in coming up with a CBA document – cost-benefit analysis – and this document has been prepared to inform the cabinet submission. Our minister indicated to me two weeks ago that he does not have a problem in signing the document because we already have the CBA prepared that will inform the cabinet submission. So the steps that we need to take for the ratification process is for the environment minister to sign agreement on the Regional Secretariat. Once it's signed, the minister recommends ratification to the National Executive Council, preferably jointly with the Minister for Fisheries, Ministry for Foreign Affairs and also the Minister for Climate Change and Forests. And the National Executive Council will submit the recommendation to the National Parliament for endorsement, and then the National Parliament approves the ratification. Since the Minister has indicated to us that he doesn't have a problem, we see that it will not take a while and our aim is this to be done before the end of the year. We were just informed by the Department of Foreign Affairs just last week that we will be meeting with them next week to discuss how way forward to fast track the process for the signing. So once again, I would like to thank the Government of Australia and the Regional Secretariat for giving us that support in moving forward.

SOLOMON ISLANDS

I would like to start by congratulating Malaysia for taking the lead, giving motivation to Solomon Islands in first signing and ratifying the agreement. Solomon Islands has over the past years taken appropriate steps toward signing and towards ratifying the establishment of the Regional Secretariat. The Regional Secretariat is a necessary platform needed by Solomon Islands and we stay truly committed to its ratification. Now we've done the Cost-Benefit Analysis, thanks to the support by the Australian

Government. We've done that last year and it resulted in the signing of the establishment agreement in November last year. As indicated by our Minister in the previous Ministerial Meeting, we are now in the process of finalizing the three-year financial plan for our annual contributions. The country has to take the lead in owning the process and committing financial as well as human resource capacity as its contribution to the Regional Secretariat. So August is a critical month for the national government. It's the budget month, so we have successfully developed a three-year financial plan for our annual contributions. Hopefully it will get passed by the Cabinet. So that is another milestone that we have to plan. And then the final process is to submit a cabinet paper with that attachment to it so that the foreign affairs, the ministry of environment, the ministry of fisheries can agree on the ratification. We are looking at September to November as the critical months for this process to take place, and then getting that cabinet paper. So we have another three months window to influence and make interventions for the cabinet paper.

MALAYSIA

As you are well aware, Malaysia as the Chair of CTI Council of Ministers led by Hon. Datuk Maximus Johny Ongkili. Now he has moved to another ministry. I'd like to [put on] record our appreciation in his leadership that he has led us to this serious commitment to fulfill the obligation by signing and to complete the several steps and process for ratification. I would like to share here and report that we have completed the process of ratification, of which I'd like to share with CT countries. If you have the first step on signing – first you need to sign, so in the last Ministerial Meeting, we had four countries already signed. Those who have not signed, you need to do the first step. Secondly is to go through the country process – whether you have to go through cabinet or presidential decree, I can see many go through the cabinet paper brought about by the minister, so that's the second step. The next one, if your target is end of the year, December, you may not be able to meet December because that's another step, part of the legal document that we have, the rules and procedures that we have agreed during the Ministerial Meeting in Jakarta. For the ratification to complete, you need to have the depositary of the instrument of ratification through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and through diplomatic channels. So from our experience, it took us about three months to have that. So with this, we actually completed end of last year, and we managed to get on the 13th February 2013, as the completion of the ratification. So we have to urge that perhaps we have to be aware of the next steps.

For your information, Malaysia also feels that we have good news that we have done the necessary steps but I think further effort and commitment, and also if you need some help, from the group, from the Secretariat, from us, that you don't want to be in a position like Malaysia. If by the end of the year there is no such thing as an indication of the establishment of the permanent Regional Secretariat, I don't know if there's a clause over the null and void action(?), because the allocated fund that we have done for the last two years and this year, if it is not spent by this December, it is going to be forfeited and has to be returned to the Treasury, to the Government, and we foresee that we cannot contribute to the General Fund of the Regional Secretariat for next year. So we'd like to urge, that the host country as well, certain obligations, particularly on the host country agreement which was requested by the CTI COM Chair to be reviewed. If that process of host country agreement is also not done, or you need the help – some of the effort from Australia I think has been helping us last time – we need to do the document so it's complete. So targeting by December, if you really want to make it happen, you must pool our resources together and work hard on this. So for Malaysia, we would like to plead with you, I'm pleading now, to make this happen and we don't want to have make it tougher than it should be so that we have a problem to secure funding and what we have planned so far for the next round of five years.

PHILIPPINES

This is the latest status of the ratification of the establishment agreement on the permanent Secretariat in the Philippines. The Cost-Benefit Analysis has already been completed and by the first week of September, it will be presented to the National Coordinating Committee for presentation and discussion. After the discussion and finalization this will be submitted to the Department of Foreign Affairs by the 2nd week of September, after which if this is already approved by the DFA, this will be

presented to NEDA (National Economic and Development Authority) Board for deliberated. Once approved and they (NEDA Board) finds it in order, this will be submitted to the Office of the President for ratification. And once ratified, the Secretary will sign the agreement in behalf of the Government of the Philippines and finally, this will be submitted to the Senate for concurrence. There are seven steps. And in addition to that, once we submitted the results of the CBA to DFA, then it's beyond the control of the NCC as to if and when and how it's going to be deliberated on by the NEDA Board. The Board is composed of member agencies, most of which are also members of the NCC, so we assume that this won't take long in the deliberation. That's the time it will be presented to the Office of the President for clearance for our Secretary of the Department of Environment or the Department of Agriculture as Co-chairs to sign the agreement.

(Chair – Clarification: the President will ratify?) We just used the term for the president to “ratify” but actually that's the “ratification” at the executive level, and then the ratification will be concurred later by the Senate *if* the Office of the President says it has to pass through Senate. But the signing will come after the Office of the President gives clearance for the DENR or the Department of Agriculture to sign the agreement.

(Chair – Timeline?) If we have the liberty to put a date, it would be ASAP or urgent, but we cannot. We might mislead the group on the schedule. But we are trying our very best to speed up the process.

(Malaysia – where in the process do you have your legal group look through the document?) It's the DFA that takes a look.

(Malaysia – In our experience, it's the legal review that takes the longest time. What we have done so far is that we prepared our cabinet paper to request for the signing and ratification, because we have done the due diligence already through the foreign office. So you can do both at the same time, to sign the legal document and ratify. That's our suggestion.) We are being guided by our DFA on the process that we should follow in the ratification of the agreement.

(Malaysia – For entry into force, as Indonesia has mentioned in the legal government, that we need at least four countries to sign the agreement, and then you have something that you can appoint the committee for the transition plan to happen, for the executive director to start. And then you can open an account or something like that. So something can happen when four countries already completed the signing, ratified... so now we urge the countries that have not signed are urged to do necessary process to complete the ratification. The countries probably have different timings but they are going into that direction of completing the ratification process. We hope that although there are some countries that will be delayed slightly but with the view that they know they are going to sign.)

We will have an internal discussion with DFA on how to fast track the ratification.

TIMOR-LESTE

Timor-Leste has already signed the agreement for the ratification and I guess Timor-Leste will discuss the procedure for ratification. We need CBA and other documents to submit to the Council of Ministers for the approval before we can proceed to the National Parliament approval. And for your information, the letter was signed by the Minister of Agriculture to be submitted to the Council of Ministers for approval.

(Chair – CBA already done?) Okay. *(Chair – Done already.)*

A7: PARTNERS' STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT

(Full unedited transcripts)

AUSTRALIA

The first point that I want to make is that I think this workshop and the discussions at it and the identification of an expanded list of regional priorities is a clear demonstration of the ongoing enthusiasm among the countries and others to work together under the Coral Triangle Initiative. And I want to confirm that Australia very much shares that enthusiasm and wants to continue to support the countries. In taking forward that enthusiasm I think we need to be aware of the broader context that we're working in and from my way of looking at that broader context, it's hard to go past the fact that the CTI is very much at a transition point right now. And that's a good thing I think – we're at the cusp of having a permanent Secretariat coming into effect and I'm very heartened to hear the updates from each of the countries and that Regional Secretariat can provide strengthened regional cooperation and support to each of the countries to take forward the shared goals and objectives of the CTI at the regional level, and the national goals and objectives that contribute to that regional vision.

Some other things that put CTI at a transition point – one thing that we really do have to acknowledge, the elephant in the room -- is that the US CTI Program has been the lifeblood of the CTI since its inception. There's been other important work going on – obviously Australia's program, very important, ADB and others – but the reality is that the US program has been the lifeblood of the CTI especially as a Regional Forum, and as you know that's coming to an end, and we hope that there will be future support and that's something the US will have to work through, I'm sure they'll speak to that in due course.

And then the other point to acknowledge in terms of this transition point is that we're joined by a range of new supporters and parties that are interested in getting involved, and that's great. This point suggests to me that we're at a juncture for the CTI where we're at the cusp of moving into a second and even better phase of support. But there are of course some challenges that we need to acknowledge that might take us down a different path. The preferred path certainly from Australia's perspective requires two critical things: one is the establishment of the permanent secretariat, and I don't think that's a surprise to any of you, and two is rebuilding and revitalizing the support for implementation of the CTI, and again we've got all the ingredients for that. We've got a much expanded group of supporters that are interested in getting involved.

I don't want to speak at length or lecture anyone on why a permanent secretariat is important because I think you all know that Australia considers it important and I think it's quite clear from the updates we've just heard that you're all working very hard to achieve it. I acknowledge that, but I do just want to identify briefly two reasons why Australia thinks it's important. One is that a regional secretariat can make this an initiative that's truly about the countries, so it's leadership and coordination and drive by the countries for the countries. And two is quite important to Australia and other donors is that it's a clear signal of your commitment to the Coral Triangle Initiative, and that's really something that's quite important to Australia. In taking its support forward, we've always said that we'll take a phase approach to our support program. Our support will grow as the CTI grows and evolves, and our support will respond to what the Coral Triangle countries want. And ratification of the agreement on the establishment of a permanent secretariat is about more than simply getting a permanent secretariat in place. It's also about the symbolism and the clear signal that the countries are committed to continuing to work together in an ongoing fashion to address the goals and objectives of the Coral Triangle Initiative.

I'm very optimistic that we'll get there. I think we're on the right track to go on that preferred scenario of moving into a second and even better stage of support, and we'll continue to do what we can to help

with that. So we'll continue to support ratification processes where we can do that. we'll continue to work with the CMWG to help the business planning for the permanent secretariat to develop starting structures, to develop budgets, to get all the systems in place so that the secretariat can get on its feet as soon as the ratification happens.

We're prepared to help support a CTI-led process to recruit an independent executive director for the permanent secretariat. So we're there to support you on all of that. But beyond that, I'm unfortunately not in a position today to indicate that we're able to support any of the regional priority actions that have been identified today beyond our existing support at this point in time. What we can do and what I'm very interested in doing and what Australia is very interested in doing is taking a holistic approach to this and working with you all – the countries, the partners, the potential partners, the potential CTI stakeholder groups and so forth – to move to this new phase of CTI support, and doing that in a joint and holistic way and making sure that we get all the pieces of the puzzle right.

So one piece of the puzzle which I've already mentioned is a permanent secretariat. Another piece of the puzzle is revitalizing and growing and building the donor support around the priorities that you've identified through this workshop, and around the priorities that you've identified at the national level. And then I think there's also a third component we need to talk about, which is renewed and revitalized political commitment.

Pak Hendra mentioned that since the initial Leaders' Summit, all but two of the leaders of the Coral Triangle countries have changed. I think it's an opportune time if the Coral Triangle Initiative from a first into a second and better phase to renew and reconfirm that political commitment and celebrate the successes of the first stage but also initiate and recognize that we're moving into a second and even better phase. So what I would like to do on the back of this workshop is actually work together with you all – all of you in this room – to move towards that second phase.

USG

It's been just an extraordinary pleasure to see the deliberations here. I'm just so impressed – it's been uplifting and inspiring. You know what we in USAID, and in particular our office, are working at -- resource management and certainly the marine sector. But the US Government also really wants to support regional integration, which means countries working together, forming bonds, even personal bonds to solve things collectively. And this is just an extraordinary demonstration of both. So first of all, the very first thing I want to say is thank you so much. It's a privilege and an honor for us to be part of this. We've been with you every step of the way from the beginning and we absolutely love it. So thank you so much.

The fine deliberations and what's being put on the board – we're happy about everything that's being put up there, except for one thing that we've a little confused and worried about and that's we didn't know that Alan White defected to the Philippines, and Maurice Knight defected to Australia. Apart from that, we're very happy with what's up there.

As the US Government and the USAID have been providing the support of the CTSP – thank you Maurice and your people -- and the Program Integrator – thank you Peter Collier and your people, and the support of NOAA – Rusty, thank you and all of your people. We think that they've absolutely done their best and they've served effectively and we're so proud of where we've come so far.

We've tried to be helpful to all of you. Now we're going to ask you to be helpful to us. As our colleague Travis has mentioned, two of these three programs are coming to a close, and what happens next? Extension, transition, a new program – that's actually at play right now, and you know we have a final evaluation team running around, doing their best to give us the best advice as to what comes next. But as the Government of Australia has noted, we actually need you to help us so we can help you. We need a very very clear sign that your governments are completely committed to this. We have been –

we are. But I think the ratification really needs to happen. I cannot tell you how important that is because when we go back to the people in Congress and those who press the buttons to send us money, and they say, okay, does this really exist yet? Well, it's not ratified. Why isn't it ratified? Well, there are all kinds of steps and it's kind of complicated. And they'll ask, we've been providing support for five years, and still, it doesn't permanently exist? That's a hard thing for us to deal with. So we're completely behind you every step of the way. We definitely want to continue. Not only do we have programs out of our office from the regional office in Bangkok – these three that I mentioned – but we have bilateral programs out of USAID Indonesia, USAID Philippines, USAID East Timor, USAID Pacific out of Papua New Guinea. So we're there, we're not going anywhere. But you all can really really make it easier for us to support you by going through those steps.

We very much want to congratulate and thank the Government of Malaysia for taking a leadership position, early on saying, "We're in. We're in." We really hope the other countries do so fairly quickly. Our Secretary of State considers the oceans as very very important. In fact he has organized a meeting on October 24th and 25th – all of your governments have been sent "Save the date" notifications at the ministerial level, and you'll get formal invitations very soon. The Government of Indonesia has been sent one through (Foreign Affairs Minister) Marty Natalegawa, and ministers of your countries will be invited. It's already in the planning stage. We really want Washington, our highest government authorities, to congratulate you on ratifying, so please, if you can do so by October 24th when your minister goes to Washington, that will be very important to us, and I hope it will be important to you. It certainly will make our job of supporting the CTI program so much easier, and if we're lucky we'll even get more support, but I don't know about that. It really does depend on you. It really, really does, so we encourage you to do that.

So you know, I agree with Travis. We're looking at a kind of a new stage now. It's so good that other partners are joining. It's so good. These plans look fabulous frankly. Help us make that transition to the second stage so that this beautiful picture with clear skies, blue skies and clear water – that's our future, hopefully – but certainly more enabled by this group in what you're doing. Get us there. Let's continue to work hard. The US Government – we're not going away, we're going to support you, we have every step of the way and we're certainly not leaving now. But what that looks like, how much, how easily we can make that support happen, it really really does depend on you, so thank you very much for this incredible work, this camaraderie, friendship, laughter, partnership, integration, for things that we all believe in so strongly. Let's continue it. It's absolutely great. Thank you so much for permitting us to be a part of this with you. We feel very proud to be part of this group and let's continue the great work.

WWF

On behalf of WWF, I'd like to appreciate and congratulate everybody in the room, particularly the CT6 governments, on the hard work of this week, and the Secretariat and the Indonesian NCC, particularly also the good team of the Program Integrator for all the preparations and what's going on on a minute-by-minute basis, until late at night. We really appreciate that. We think from the hard work of everybody, the results in terms of the regional priority actions are very good. We think the discussions were at the right level and we're very happy with the outcomes with regard those that are now on paper and on the screens and in our heads.

WWF is present in five of the six Coral Triangle countries and we continue to provide everything that we can to the governments as our collaboration in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands. We do not have a presence in Timor-Leste but we're very interested to see how we can help there at the country level.

We are however echoing the comments of our colleagues from Australia and the United States earlier with regards support and what we can do on the regional level and with regards the significance of showing the commitments of the governments of course through the ratification formal process. I won't go into a lot of details, but that will be very important also for my organization with regards the support

that we can provide for regional collaboration and achievement of regional goals and the support to the institutions underneath the CTI such as the Secretariat and technical working groups.

With regards some of the ways to perhaps enhance the achievement of these priority actions towards the goals of the Coral Triangle, we'd like to recommend that the other departments within your governments hopefully increasingly can be engaged and involved and motivated to collaborate on the marine issues for food security, biodiversity and livelihoods. So first we know the departments within the ministries in your governments that are allocating their time and resources and expertise as appropriate and mandated to the Coral Triangle Initiative but we hope that the other ministries and departments of economy and finance that are relevant for your people's livelihoods and your countries' economies will also increasingly get behind the hard work that your departments and your ministries are already doing.

We also like to repeat perhaps that we feel that the private sector has a great role to play and with regards how the government can motivate the private sector, there are various opportunities. Of course your regulations – your regulatory framework with regards how private sector must operate and comply are already there. There are however also supportive and stimulating opportunities that can facilitate transition of bad business practices to turn around and support the sustainability objectives for biodiversity, food security and livelihoods of the CTI-CFF.

We also like to suggest that aside from private sector there are many other partnerships that can be facilitated. We're very keen to hear from some of the new possible partners in the room, but on other levels perhaps. And I think with that regards the openness in making the collaboration larger rather than restricted and too overly controlled, at different levels of course, is always a good point. We see the enthusiasm of normal people to collaborate on Coral Triangle. That's a huge opportunity for people to contribute little by little. They don't need to sit in this room – they're part of Coral Triangle now.

Perhaps, lastly, with regards the technical working groups and WWF's particular support to the Secretariat and the Coral Triangle Initiative with regards to institution – indeed we're looking very much forward to the progress on the ratification and the commitments of finance and resource contributions from your governments. WWF has expressed earlier that we are very interested to be a buddy or supporter for some of the technical working groups, specifically the EAFM technical working group, and we're also very interested to help and collaborate with the MPA/Threatened Species working group on the threatened species items. We also have confirmed our contribution to the Secretariat for communication functions and to the Indonesian NCC, specifically with capacity to facilitate some of the work there. And we continue to be very interested to facilitate or participate actively in the M&E and the financial resource working groups.

With that, perhaps my last point is that I think all of us in this room feel very connected to the objective, to the hard work that everybody does and to each other. And I would motivate you to communicate everywhere and everywhere where you can about this, and about the region, and about this amazing partnership where the objective and the goal that we all share is worth it. Just don't stop talking about it. Please communicate any which way you can to anybody who needs to hear it.

TNC

We also are very very proud to be a partner with the Coral Triangle Initiative since the very beginning. We see a lot of actions over the last five years. Like WWF, we also feel strongly that the Secretariat is the next big step for the countries to do. I know there's a lot of things going on, but we are going to have trouble meeting our commitments if the Secretariat is not ratified fairly soon because a lot of our donors are asking us the same questions. What's going on with CTI? Why aren't the countries truly behind the effort? So that's a big thing for us.

We will be moving forward in five areas. We said in the beginning we have a new business plan we're working on. We invest about between 9 and 10 million dollars in the Coral Triangle every year – that's our program here. We focus on MPA and marine spatial planning, we do nearshore fisheries, climate change adaptation is a big area we want to continue to grow in with countries, and then capacity building is something we feel really really strongly about. We've made a lot of effort in that, and we'd like to continue to grow that part of our program. Also the whole area of policy and finance, especially around sustainable finance.

We have a presence in three countries – we will maintain those presences in Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands. We're also working on our business plan to start to work more in Malaysia, Timor-Leste and Philippines but at this point it will probably be more technical assistance until we can grow our presence there. We're watching – we look at the Coral Triangle as a unit of six countries and we want to be able to provide assistance to all six of those entities.

We have a lot of interest in the Secretariat, especially when the permanent Secretariat is put into force. We'd like to provide our expertise from the Caribbean, from Micronesia, from the Western Indian Ocean where we're working with other governments to develop secretariats, so we really want to be part of that – design the Secretariat, getting it going and up and running. Capacity building is a big thing for us, sustainable finance – we want to work closer with ADB and other partners and see how we can make that happen at the local level, subregional level, the national level and then the regional level too. So we're interested in all of that.

We will continue to lead the MPA working group. I'm not sure how we're going to fund that in the near future, but we'll figure it out. So we'll keep Alan here even though he's defected to the Philippines, he'll continue to – if the countries prefer that, we would like to keep him role with the MPA group. We'll continue to participate in the other working groups as we can.

I think the only other thing I'd say is we certainly are also happy to see the other partners in the room and the soon-to-be partners. I would encourage the governments to keep the process of allowing partners to provide their inputs and their expertise, to not make that too difficult. I think we have a lot of potential partners in the room, there's a lot of potential partners that are not in the room too. In the Micronesia Challenge, we pretty much say that anybody who wants to work on the Micronesia Challenge, we're not gonna stop them. I think that's the same thing I feel with the CTI.

So congratulations for bringing the initiative to this point. I think the countries have done a great job, and certainly the US and Australia have done a lot of heavy lifting – all the development partners. So we're very proud to be a part of this and we're not gonna be backing off the commitments we made and we would like to keep growing our assistance to the initiative.

ADB

On behalf of the Asian Development Bank – I'm going to keep this brief – we've been committed throughout the CTI process and we'll continue our commitment to the CTI process especially to the FRWG, to the Interim Secretariat with the assistance of USAID, especially in terms of sustainable financing and the rest.

We're very keen and we're also developing proposals basically to bring in fresh funding. And I'd just like to echo what has been said by the other development partners that it becomes a bit difficult for us to reach out to financing or to process internally without the ratification and other legal processes. To give you an example, today the FRWG has continually stressed the fact that there should be a regional fund. We'll the regional fund can be set up but it will require a legal entity, and the ratification is the only process through which a legal entity can be set up. So there are steps to be done before the entire sustainable financing and the financing aspects can really be implemented.

In terms of our own further commitment, what we're trying to do is we'd like to assist you as much as we can, and to this effect, ADB on its own fund is going to set up a facilitation unit within the ADB that will specifically only for the CTI. So if there's any assistance that you would require in terms of coordination, collaboration, running around, seeking advice on proposals and projects, whatever it might be, we believe that this unit would be able to help you to do a number of things that you would require. This is being set up with the primary objective of making you reach where you should be at this moment in time.

The other thing that the ADB is continuing to do is the bilateral collaboration that's happening with each of the countries. Those programs continue. In terms of other aspects that we would like you to look at which has been echoed by the other partners, we would like to see projects to be developed under the RPOA. We want to see specific projects for which funding can be arranged. We'd like to see this go down to that level. We'd like to see actual projects down there.

The other aspect is that we would love to see and encourage private sector participation. We'd like to assist you on PPPs so that you have greater funding available from those areas.

CI

On behalf of Conservation International, I would like to congratulate you all and thank you all for having us here and inviting us along to be part of this process. CI remains committed to working with you along with the other partners here at the table from the beginning and we definitely intend to continue our support and we are definitely happy to be able to see how each of the countries are coming along in the ratification process. We congratulate Malaysia for again providing the leadership in starting the process.

For Conservation International at the national level, we work in the Philippines, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Timor-Leste and we will continue to commit to support those activities with you guys in the marine region. At the regional level, we intend to continue our support in our work in terms of seascapes, MPAs and capacity building and fisheries as well.

I'd like to keep this brief because a lot of what I would have said has already been said. I would like to echo previous comments from all of our colleagues that we're definitely looking forward to seeing the Regional Secretariat established and the ratification process completed and we look forward to working with the CT6, existing partners and of course all of the brand new partners that are interested in coming on board as well.

JICA

(read by Dr. Hendra Siry, IRS)

We apologize that we have to leave early. Although has not been involved in the CTI-CFF process, we are impressed with the wide range of its activities which are not limited to coral reef preservation but extend to sustainable fisheries and food security. We also commend the progress so far achieved and continued aspiration of the parties concerned to accomplish its goals. JICA is not in a position to commit any cooperation at this time. However, JICA will follow the activities of CTI-CFF with keen interest to see if there will be any particular activities on which we can cooperate in the future.

For your information, in March this year, JICA concluded a comprehensive partnership agreement with Okinawa Prefecture. Although the agreement does not specify any concrete project, it may in the future involve the sustainable management of coral reefs for which Okinawa is well known. Of course, JICA would be very happy if we can learn from and collaborate with those involved in the CTI-CFF.

We note that many stakeholders commented on the need for strengthened involvement of CTI-CFF in tuna fisheries. One caveat if we may say is that the CTI involvement in management of tuna fisheries in the region should be done in a manner consistent with complementary conservation and management

measures of the WCPFC, a competent and full-fledged regional fisheries management organization, and not in a manner inconsistent with it.

GIZ

First of all, let me thank you that we were allowed to take part in this important event. We at GIZ we appreciate very much the work which has been done so far in terms of building the CTI. We think it has been a very great job and also this workshop here shows the commitment of all parties concerned, although as some of mentioned, the CTI at the moment is at a junction, very important junction.

As you have probably heard already, GIZ has committed 7 million euros for the implementation of the SSME comprehensive action plan over a period of five years. As a priority seascape of the CTI, the SSME can be considered as a microcosmos of the CTI that directly contributes to the national plans of action of the SSME countries as well as the regional plan of action. As conveyed in the various technical working groups in the past two days, the GIZ through its SSME project, but also limited to the SSME countries, is committed to contribute to various priority activities on EAFM, climate change, threatened species and the MPA networks. Beyond that however GIZ at this point in time cannot commit additional resources. We believe the SSME work we are doing offers CTI a wealth of opportunities to learn from and replicate some of the approaches we are supporting in these three countries and in this priority seascape.

Like other partners and potential partners we are carefully watching how the CT6 negotiate this important transitional phase. In order for the German Government to come up with a decision on whether or not they can provide additional resources, there is a need to come up with various options that will be submitted to the respective ministries for consideration. For this purpose, we have engaged two consultants – Pak Widi (Praktiko) and Peter Thomas here in the back – to explore such opportunities with each of the CT6 countries. They've already started and they will continue to meet with the various countries on an individual basis so please if they know on your door, give them the required information for coming out with such options the German Government could probably support stronger governance and identification of possible common policies.

We have been looking at the major strides made so far with regards to commitments and leadership at various levels of CTI that have developed over the years. Our personal impression however is that sometimes – and that is especially true for the future – it could be good to see more leadership coming from the CT6 countries themselves. It is not just technical relations that developed very well over the past and everyone can experience and feel it here in this room, but cooperation at the highest political level from the governments of the CT6 countries is equally if not more important. This can ensure that necessary policies are promulgated and actions are actually implemented. High level political support is crucial in strengthening the CTI as a whole, and this takes me back again to the establishment of the permanent Regional Secretariat -- a strong executive leadership that will play a crucial role in ensuring the necessary high level political support for implementing joint harmonized policies and actions.

CTC

On behalf of the Coral Triangle Center, I would like thank the CT6 delegations and the Interim Secretariat for the opportunity to participate in this important priority-setting workshop which will set the framework and the directions for the next few years.

It's gratifying to see how four years ago we all were here together at the Coral Triangle Summit in 2009, and it's amazing how fast the initiative has developed into an action-oriented program on the ground and at the regional level, and interaction between those two levels. At that time the Coral Triangle Center was still part of TNC. Since 2011, it's now a regional based training and learning organization focused on building local capacity on marine resources management in the Coral Triangle.

We are very happy that capacity building has been identified by all delegations throughout the past five years and also in the coming years as a key priority. It is CTC's commitment to continue to support the Regional Secretariat in its cross-cutting efforts to support all NCCs and the technical working groups. Historically we've been very much involved with the CT MPA System development and the management effectiveness program.

We'd like to expand the training to the other working groups as well – for climate change, seascapes, as well as for fisheries management. The MPA Learning Network that we have launched through the Secretariat – we continue to commit to support it – and we'd like to support the Secretariat with their position on moving this particular network forward. The other commitment we would like to show here is to the Regional Business Forum and moving forward to more sectoral engagements for the Coral Triangle Initiative in the years to come.

We do like to express our interest and aspiration to continue to support the Coral Triangle Initiative and hopefully soon as a partner in this process.

SEAFDEC

As a soon-to-be partner, it's a pleasure for us to be here and it's been a learning experience to see how you work together amidst a very nice atmosphere. We've already been in dialogue on several occasions with the CTI-CFF and we are in the process of negotiating or putting together an MOU to forge closer collaboration.

What to expect from us and what we could expect from CTI-CFF? We're not going into specific points, but there are quite a few areas where we see we have matching priorities in a way. One general thing is that we are also an inter-governmental body. We have to listen to our countries. And of course three of the countries are members of SEAFDEC, and two other ones are partners in the RPOA-IUU that we are working with. And of course Solomon Islands is an additional partner that we're happy to work with as well.

The general framework we are working with is the EAFM framework, especially looking at how to integrate fisheries and habitat management by designating fisheries resources conservation areas that could include MPAs and other things in a broader framework.

Another level we work with is capacity – fishing capacity – how do we manage that one, especially reducing illegal and destructive fishing and IUU fishing, which is also part of the action plan here. And one thing that has not really been mentioned very much in this meeting but was mentioned briefly this morning is this resolution on the live reef food fish trade that SEAFDEC has volunteered to serve as interim regional secretariat for – that's also one area that needs to be highlighted that we can work with. And tuna is another thing – we are in the process – the SEAFDEC Council -- to develop an action plan for managing tuna in the region, and of course the commitment on tuna in the CTI-CFF area is very much matching and we will make sure that in the subregional focus to follow up on that one in different ways.

And of course, we're working with local organizations, communities, traditional knowledge – it's part of the whole structure to make sure that we promote social well-being, livelihood and other things. Food security, poverty alleviation is something that we all try to work towards.

A little bit in the same way that was mentioned by Australia and USAID, the donors behind us have similar priorities and similar expectations, that we can see the commitment from the countries in terms of having a structural, ratification and other things that will make this even stronger in terms of organization for us to work with it, and use that commitment to get more commitment within our constituency in the Council members of SEAFDEC.

This has been very very helpful and we look forward to continue cooperation in these and other areas. On a personal note, this has been pleasant to walk around and meet people in the continuous coffee breaks.

WORLD FISH

We would like to thank the CTI Interim Secretariat as well as the CT6 countries for inviting WorldFish to the Regional Priorities Workshop. During the course of the discussion especially on the first day, WorldFish was very delighted with comments of the CT6 countries as well as partners in recognizing the CT Atlas as one of the outputs in the past five years. We would like to thank our partners and collaborators in developing the CT Atlas – TNC, WWF, CI, NOAA and support from USAID.

Looking at the priorities presented in the action plan for 2013-2016, we would be continuing our support to the CT Atlas, especially supporting also the technical working groups, particularly MPA, CCA and potentially EAFM. We note also the potential role of the CT Atlas for M&E Working Group.

Secondly, WorldFish has been implementing its Aquatic-Agriculture Program as part of the CGIAR or the Consultative Group of International Agricultural Research. In this program, as we have articulated during the EAFM TWG meeting yesterday, our activities in the Philippines and Solomon Islands are very much in terms of community engagement, improving their resiliency and food security as well as reduction of poverty in the coastal communities. With that, we think that WorldFish complements CTI activities in the area of the EAFM technical working group, particularly in terms of activities in the COASTFISH part of the RPOA.

Thirdly, I would like to note that WorldFish is involved in several ADB activities in the CTI. We've been part of the Knowledge Management Project of ADB. We are currently part of the CTI Pacific and also the CTI Southeast Asia particularly supporting NCC-Malaysia in terms of this RETA.

As a final comment, we noted the procedures for the application of new partners. We will be reporting back to our Director-General and perhaps we will submit a Letter of Intent through the CTI Secretariat, and we will be anticipating the agreement of the CT6 countries for our application as a new partner.

NOAA

On behalf of NOAA, I would just like to echo the statements of Alfred earlier on the US Government support. With USAID, NOAA is very committed in supporting CTI and CT6 countries. As Alfred had indicated, we will be working very closely with USAID RDMA, USAID Philippines, USAID Timor-Leste, USAID Indonesia, and Pacific Islands Missions. Many of the activities where NOAA will be providing technical assistance and capacity building are closely aligned with the CTI RPOA and very much look forward to working with each of you in the coming years.

UNEP

Last December 21st, UNEP was given universal membership of its Governing Council, so all UN members are now also members of the United Nations Environment Assembly which of course has considerably strengthened UNEP as an institution and has given our mandate a lift, so thank you for giving space for that announcement.

As you are all very well aware, UNEP is not a partner of the Coral Triangle Initiative. However, I'd like to express sincere thanks for the invitation to come to this meeting as an observer. Thanks to the Secretariat for organizing the meeting and facilitating our participation, and of course to all the countries and partners. It's been very interesting, it's been very good to learn about the work carried out under

the Initiative, how the Initiative functions and how it sees its future and of course it's much food for thought.

I would like to perhaps say a few words on areas of connectivity with UNEP's priorities as given to us by our Governing Council. Our four-year medium term strategy and our program of work is built around a range of sub-programs, thematic sub-programs, and two of them resonate very much with Coral Triangle Initiative priorities, and they are ecosystem management and climate change. The expectation with these sub-programs is that we can develop tools or mechanisms that enable an ecosystem approach to sustainable use of environmental resources, and development of ecosystem-based approaches for climate change vulnerability reduction and building resilience within systems and dependent communities. As I mentioned, this is what we are obligated to deliver on by our governing body.

It has been useful for me to map out actually how the priorities here actually link very closely to what we do and I think there are many many connecting points. In terms of how UNEP programs are delivered and practiced, in the marine and coastal realm, it focuses very much on regional inter-governmental mechanisms, especially the Regional Seas Programmes, which date back to the seventies. There are numerous Regional Seas Programmes, 13 of them are in tropical countries and about half of those are administered by UNEP directly. But two of the most relevant to this region is COBSEA – the Coordinating Body on the Seas of Southeast Asia – and SPREP, which of course, is represented in the meeting.

With this in mind, I think what I really wanted to bring forward here is the amount of learning that has accumulated through these processes that date back to the late seventies or early eighties. COBSEA for example was established in 1981 with the action plan revised in '94, and it has had a secretariat operating, supported by the member-states. As many of you know, COBSEA is undergoing a transition process at the moment, and again it provides a very good opportunity to learn from a similar and long-running experience in taking the initiative forward. It also provides a very good opportunity to really look at where and how these mechanisms that exist can be utilized in reaching out to countries and to other stakeholders and ensuring ecosystem-based approaches and sustainable management of shared resources.

I'd be happy to provide further information on this. To those of you who are interested, I have a very brief information note that I'd be happy to leave with you. Perhaps I can leave that in electronic version with the secretariat.

I know I'm taking too much time, but if you'll allow me, I'd also like to say a few words about our coral reef work specifically. With all of what I said, up to now, we're currently organizing UNEP's coral reef efforts around the Regional Seas through a partnership approach whereby we will facilitate exchange of – or development of best practices at the global level between regions, and then using the regional inter-governmental mechanisms to support adoption of these best practices, whether it's tools or approaches, mechanisms and so on. And we will also support that through limited range of demonstration initiatives for capacity building and to support update. Countries of course are decided in consultation with the Regional Seas and other relevant entities, and again as CTI moves into its new phase, it will be very interesting to see where and how there are opportunities for collaboration.

A8: CALENDAR OF EVENTS

YEAR	MONTH	DATE S	Event and Location (RED=CTI, BLUE=Closely Related)	Website/Contact Details
2013	September	2 to 5	12th International Symposium of River Sedimentation; "Integrated Sediment Management for River Basin Sustainability – Challenges and Prospects towards Mid-21st Century, Kyoto, Japan	http://www.dpri.kyoto-u.ac.jp/~ISRS2013/default.html
2013	September	3 to 6	44th Pacific Islands Forum Leaders Meeting; "Marshalling the Pacific Response to the Climate Challenge", Majuro, Marshall Islands	http://www.forumsec.org.fj/pages.cfm/newsroom/press-statements/2013/dates-for-44th-pacific-islands-forum-announced.html
2013	September	5 to 6	2013 G20 Leaders Summit, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation	http://www.g20.org/docs/summit/summit_2013.html
2013	September	10 to 12	Scaling-up Climate Finance: Long-term Finance Work Programme of the UNFCCC Wrap-up Event, Incheon, S. Korea	http://unfccc.int/meetings/unfccc_calendar/items/2655.php
2013	September	17 to 19	Harnessing Natural Resource Wealth for Inclusive Growth and Economic Development, Dili, Timor-Leste	http://www.imf.org/external/np/seminars/eng/2013/timor/index.htm
2013	September	17 to Oct 2	68th Session of the UN General Assembly (UNGA 68), Post-2015 Development Agenda: Setting the Stage', New York City, USA	http://www.un.org/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=A/INF/67/1
2013	October	1 to 4	Fourth ASEAN Heritage Parks Conference, Cagayan De Oro, Philippines	http://www.aseanbiodiversity.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=513:philippines-to-host-the-fourth-asean-heritage-parks-conference
2013	October	1 to 4	4th World Congress of United Cities and Local Governments, World Secretariat of UCLG, Rabat, Morocco	http://issuu.com/uclgclu/docs/eng_announcementrabat2013?e=5168798/2232711
2013	October	5 to 7	Second World Heritage Marine Site Managers Conference, Marseille, France	http://www.marineworldheritage-unesco.org/calendar/
2013	September	27	World Tourism Day 2013, Tourism and Water: Protecting our Common Future', Maldives	http://media.unwto.org/en/press-release/2013-06-03/world-tourism-day-2013-promoting-tourism-s-role-water-preservation
2013	October	2 to 4	Second Global Conference on Land-Ocean Connections (GLOC-2), Montego Bay, Jamaica. Partnerships for UNEP on Marine Litter; Sewage; Nutrients: and Coral Reefs will be held.	http://www.gpa.unep.org/index.php/gloc-2
2013	October	7 to 8	APEC Economic Leaders' Week and Related Meetings, Bali, Indonesia	www.apec2013.or.id
2013	October	10 to 11	CTI CMWG Meeting	www.coraltriangleinitiative.org
2013	October	14 to 18	International Coral Reef Initiative 28th General Meeting, Belize City, Belize	http://www.icriforum.org/ICRIGM28
2013	October	24 - 25	2013 International Ocean Conference, Wash, DC USA	
2013	October	21-27	Third International Marine Protected Area Congress (IMPAC), Marseille, France	http://www.impac3.org/en/

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2013	October	23	Special Event on Maximizing Economic Benefits and Strengthening Resilience in SIDS through Sustainable Tourism	
2013	November	11 to 22	19th Session of the COP to UNFCCC, Warsaw, Poland	http://www.unfccc.int
2013	November	week 2	9th CTI-CFF Senior Official Meeting, Philippines	www.coraltriangleinitiative.org
2013	November	TBD	CTI-CFF REX Seascapes - Philippines	www.coraltriangleinitiative.org
2013	November	19-22	6th RPOA-IUU Coordination Meeting, Kota Kinabalu - Malaysia	www.rpoa.sec.kkp.go.id
2013	December	2 to 6	Ninth Pacific Conference on Nature Conservation and Protected Area, Suva, Fiji	http://www.sprep.org/pacificnatureconference
2014	February	TDB	United Nations Environment Assembly, Nairobi, Kenya.	http://www.unep.org
2014	April	May	46th SEAFDEC Council Meeting	http://www.seafdec.org/index.php/events
2014	May	TBD	World Coral Reef Conference, Manado - Indonesia	http://www.wcrc2014.org
2014	May	TBD	5th CTI-CFF Ministerial Meeting, Manado-Indonesia	www.coraltriangleinitiative.org
2014	June	9	Coral Triangle Day	www.coraltriangleinitiative.org
2014	June	9 to 13	31st Session of the FAO Committee on Fisheries (COFI 31), Rome, Italy	http://www.fao.org/unfao/govbodies/gsbhome/committee-fi/en/
2014	June	16-20 (tentative)	CBD-18th Meeting of the Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice (SBSTTA); Montreal, Canada	http://www.cbd.int/meetings/
2014	June	23 - 27	3rd Asia Pacific Coral Reef Symposium, Taiwan	www.apcrs2014.com
2014	Aug	28 -Sept 4	Third International Conference for Small Island Developing States, Apia, Samoa	http://www.sids2014.org/
2014	Oct	6-17	CBD COP 12, Pyeongchang, S. Korea	http://bch.cbd.int/protocol/e-doc/?notification=2036
2014	November	12 to 19	IUCN World Parks Congress, Sydney, Australia	http://www.iucn.org
2014	December	3-14	UNFCCC COP 20, Location TBD	http://www.unfccc.int
2014	TBD	TBD	Asia Pacific Fishery Commission	http://www.apfic.org
2015	January	I	RAMSAR COP 12, Punta del Este, Uruguay	http://www.sprep.org/biodiversity-ecosystems-management/uruguay-home-of-ramsar-cop12
2015	TBD	TBD	APEC Ministerial Meeting	-
2016	July	TBD	ICRS 13- Hawaii, USA (proposed)	
2016	TBD	TBD	World Conservation Congress, proposed Mexico or Hawaii	
2016	TBD	TBD	11th Asian Fisheries and Aquaculture Forum, Ho Chi Min City, Vietnam)	www.asianfisheriessociety.org

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