



WORKSHOP REPORT

**7th Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food
Security (CTI-CFF) MPA Regional Exchange**
30 September-05 October 2018
Sorong and Raja Ampat Marine Park, Indonesia

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 7th Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) Marine Protected Area Regional Exchange (MPA REX) is part of the 2018 Workplan of the MPA Working Group (MPAWG) which was endorsed by SOM 13 for implementation. The conduct of the Regional workshops, i.e. MPA REX is crucial because this is the monitoring arm of the CTI to assess and evaluate the performance of the CT6 in terms of contribution to the attainment of the goals and targets of the CTI-CFF Regional Plan of Action (RPOA). The MPA Working Group is responsible to provide updates/reports to the Senior Officials on the progress of goals and targets of Goal 3 of the RPOA.

The main objectives of the 7th MPA REX are: a) monitor the progress of implementation of the CTMPAS; b) identify the indicators as well as develop a sustainable nature/marine tourism brand for the CTI-CFF with a study tour in Raja Ampat Marine Park; and c) develop the agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting. The programme consists of eight sessions, three break out group activities and a study tour to a sustainable marine tourism learning site. The study tour provided an opportunity for the participants to observe how sustainable marine tourism is implemented and close encounter with the communities and observed their traditional life as well as.

The long term expected result of the Workshop is to facilitate the implementation of both the national and regional roadmaps which are leading towards the attainment of the goals and targets of the RPOA. The MPA REX will also assist the CT6 to assess themselves and develop proposed actions to achieve the targets of the RPOA.

During the 5days workshop, the delegates and observers from the CT6 were updated on the various MPA related programs implemented by the countries and learned from their best practices. The participants were also introduced to various principles of Sustainable Marine Tourism. The MPA REX was consisted of the following eight sessions and three breakout groups/workshops:

MPA REX Sessions:

- Session 1: Opening Ceremonies that include the assessment on the implementation of the decisions of SOM 13
- Session 2: Review of RPOA Goal 3 Targets and status
- Session 3: Updates on MPA Management of the CT6
- Session 4: Updates on result of the 3rd round of CTMPAs Nomination
- Session 5: Sustainable Marine Tourism in the CTI-CFF
- Session 6: Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force updates

Session 7: Development of the Provisional Agenda for the 7th MPA WG Meeting
Session 8: Field Study to Raja Ampat

Workshop 1: Program for the conduct of Recognition of effectively managed MPAs
Workshops 2 & 3: Identification of the SMT indicators, criteria and brand

The MPA REX covered various topics such as: Status on implementation of SOM 13 decisions, updates on the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination, M&E of the RPOA focusing on Goal 3, Sustainable Marine Tourism that includes identification of indicators, criteria and brand, and Provisional Agenda of the 7th MPAWG meeting.

On the last day of the MPA REX, the participants provided feedback on the workshop. The feedbacks were encouraging.

Overall, the 7th MPA REX was successfully conducted in close coordination with the office of the MPA WG Chair -Indonesia.

1. Background

The Marine Protected Area Working Group (MPA-TWG) is among the five Technical Working Groups of the CTI-CFF that is supporting the six member countries (Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste) to attain the goals and targets of the Regional Plan of Action (RPOA), particularly Goal 3 for which provides for “*Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) Established and Effectively Managed*”. Foremost of the accomplishments of the MPATWG is the development of the Region-wide Coral Triangle MPA System (CTMPAS) as well as regional and national roadmaps that are leading toward the achievement of the goals and target of Goal 3 of the RPOA.

The MPA TWG has been conducting regional workshops or MPA REX which provided a platform for the CT6 countries to plan together the short and long term regional roadmaps on the priority activities to be conducted. This is also a window where the countries share their national accomplishments and learn from the best practices on MPA management that are applied by the other countries. Likewise, the MPA- TWG is conducting its annual meetings to review the progress of accomplishment both at the national and regional levels and jointly identify priority activities that will be endorsed to SOM for adoption/implementation, among others.

To date, seven (7) MPA Regional Exchanges (REXs) and seven (7) Technical Working Group meetings were conducted. In 2016, the CTI CFF 13th Senior Officials’ Meeting endorsed for implementation the 2017 workplan of the MPA WG that includes the conduct of the 7th MPA REX and 7th MPA TWG meeting.

In compliance to the decisions of SOM13, the MPA Working Group conducted its 7th MPA Regional Exchange and 7th MPA Technical Working Group meeting on September 30 - October 5, 2018 in Sorong and Raja Ampat Marine Park, Indonesia. It was hosted by the Indonesia National CTI-CFF Coordinating Committee (NCC) with funding support from the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Indonesia; Regional Secretariat; NCCs and technical support from Partners (Sustainable Ecosystems Advanced (SEA Project-Indonesia), Coral Triangle Center (CTC), World Wildlife Fund for Nature (WWF), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (US) (NOAA), and Conservation International-Indonesia (CI-Indonesia). It was participated by delegates and Observers from Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines and Solomon Islands. Timor Leste was not able to send their participants.

2. Objectives

The theme of the 7th MPA REX was, “CTI-CFF MPAS: Moving Towards Sustainable Marine Tourism” as a follow up to the 6th MPA REX which introduced Sustainable Marine Tourism to CTI MPAs . Generally, the 7th MPA REX aimed to: a) monitor the progress of implementation of the CTMPAS; b) identify the indicators as well as develop a sustainable nature/marine tourism brand for the CTI-CFF with a study tour in Raja Ampat Marine Park; and c) develop the agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting. The Workshop further aimed the following:

- Revisit and update the MPA M&E indicators and MPA database.
- Monitor the progress on management of MPAs and status of implementation of M&E tools.
- Discuss the National Recognition of Effectively Managed / Outstanding MPAs and identify steps towards regional recognition of effectively managed MPAs.
- Present Updates on 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination.
- Identify concrete actions or steps leading towards the creation of the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force / identification of the members of the SMTF.
- Develop the criteria and Branding for Sustainable Marine Tourism in CTI-CFF MPAS.
- Conduct Study Tour to a MPA Learning Site on Sustainable Marine Tourism.
- Develop the Agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting.

3. Expected Results/Outputs of the Workshop

The expected results/outputs of the 7th MPA REX is to come up with the following:

- Progress on the management of MPAs in the Coral Triangle and next steps/priority activities
- Increased awareness on the status of MPA M&E indicators of the RPOA
- Updated CTI-CFF Regional MPA database and map
- Design and program for the Regional Recognition of Effectively Managed MPAs
- Action Plan for the implementation of the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination
- Concrete actions/steps towards identification of the members of the SMTTF
- Initial criteria, indicator and brand for Sustainable Marine Tourism in the CTI
- Increased awareness on Sustainable Marine Tourism
- Draft Agenda for the 7th MPA WG meeting.

4. Participants

The 7th MPA REX, was well attended. There were 51 participants in the workshop composed of CT6 delegates, facilitators/resource persons, observers, and supporting organizations. The participants have work experiences on MPA management composed of members of the National Coordinating Committees, MPA focal persons, CT Atlas focal points, non-government Organization (NGO) partners and MPA Managers. There were other attendees coming from the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, Resource Persons, and support staff from NCC Indonesia.

The following NGO Partners provided technical support as Resource Persons to the MPA REX. Ms. Luz Baskinas of WWF provided clarifications and updates on the Monitoring and Evaluation on the performance of the CTI-CFF; Ms. Stacey Tighe supported by Mr. Chris Ratinsulu of SEA Project-Indonesia and Ms. Gabrielle Johnson of NOAA with support from the local NGOs; Coral Triangle Center (CTC), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Conservation International-Indonesia (CI-I), and Wildlife Conservation Society-Indonesia (WCSI) handled the sessions on Sustainable Marine Tourism. The NCC Indonesia, CI-Indonesia and SEA-Project Indonesia were responsible for local organization. The List of Participants is attached as Annex A-2.

The 7th MPA REX was formally opened by the MPA WG Chair, Mr. Andi Rusandi, Director for Marine Conservation and Biodiversity, Ministry of Marine Affairs, Indonesia. The Assistant City of Sorong, Mr. Rudi R. Laku also welcomed the participants.

5. Methodology

The conduct of regional workshops is crucial because this is the monitoring arm of the CTI-CFF to determine updates/progress on the implementation of the national plan of actions of the CT6 which correspondingly, contributes to the attainment of the goals and targets of the RPOA. The 7th MPA Rex covered ten sessions that include:

- Preliminaries and updates on implementation of SOM 13 decisions
- Revisit and update the MPA M&E indicators and database
- Monitor the CT6 management of MPAs and status of implementation of M&E tools
- Sustainable Marine Tourism in CTI-CFF MPAs
- Updates on 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination and Identify steps towards regional recognition of effectively managed MPAs
- Identify concrete actions or steps leading towards the creation of the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force / identification of the members of the SMTF
- Develop the criteria and Branding for Sustainable Marine Tourism in CTI-CFF

- Conduct a field study to an MPA Learning Site on Sustainable Marine Tourism
- Develop the Provisional Agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting
- Closing Program.

The 5-days 7th MPA REX was conducted through: a) sharing among the participants on the progress of MPA management in their respective countries, as well as their priority next steps; b) strategic lectures; c) breakout group activities, d) open forum, e) plenary discussions, and f. a field study to the learning site, the Raja Ampat Marine Park. Various reference material on sustainable marine tourism as well as best practices were used as resource documents. Possible sources of references were likewise shared with the participants.

The field study provided the participants an opportunity to observe the management of the area and also interact with the communities and gather information regarding strategies, successes, challenges and recommendations on sustainable marine tourism programs in the Raja Ampat Marine Park.

6. Contents

During the workshop, the participants were updated on the status of the indicators to monitor the progress of implementation of the goals and targets of the RPOA, particularly on goal 3. However, they realized that the latest set of data gathered were about five years ago (2013), and everybody agreed on the need to update these data as well as the MPA database in the CT Atlas, which is currently not accessible. The participants also agreed on the need to update and capacitate the Atlas Focal Points who are tasked to update the MPA database.

Time was allocated for the countries to present/and share updates on their efforts to manage their respective MPAs. The sharing included the profile of their MPAs, the tools being used to track MPA management, programs on recognition of well managed MPAs, best practices, issues and problems, and the priority activities for implementation in 2019 and beyond. There were continuing discussions after each presentation. The participants took keen interest in the country presentations and learned on the best practices and the strategies being implemented to resolve various issues on MPA management. The summary of the country reports are attached as Annex A-3.

The participants were also updated on the status of the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination which was scheduled for implementation in 2018. It was gathered that the nomination was not implemented because the members of the CTMPAS Advisory Committee is yet to be completed and the countries did not submit the nomination forms for their candidate sites. It was discussed and agreed upon to invite other organizations and institutions, such as the South Pacific Regional Environment Program (SPREP), International Union for Nature Conservation (IUCN), International Coral Reef Initiative (ICRI), Great Barrier Reef Authority (GBRA), the ASEAN

Working Group on Coastal and Marine Environment (AWGCME) to be additional members to the Advisory Committee. The participants also agreed to continue the implementation of the roadmap for the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination in 2019 and prepared the program for recognition of well managed MPAs which was proposed to be implemented back to back with the Regional Business Forum or during the 8th MPA REX in 2019. The roadmap for the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination and the program for the recognition of effectively managed MPAs are herein attached as Annex A-4 and Annex A-5.

On the session on sustainable marine tourism, the participants learned about the principles and best practices through lectures, break out groups and a study tour in Piaynemo and Arborek Islands of Raja Ampat Marine Park. The lectures covered topics on Sustainable Nature-based (Eco) Tourism Governance, Work Competency Standards on Tourism, Carrying Capacity and Limited Acceptable Change in Tourism and Best Practices in Sustainable Marine Tourism. These topics aimed to orient the participants on the different types of tourism and how they are being managed or implemented. Also included in the discussions were possible criteria for sites practicing sustainable marine tourism such as governance, branding, capacity building and best practices. These criteria will be reviewed and endorsed by the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force (SMT-TF) to the Chair of MPAWG. The proposed Sustainable Marine Tourism brand for the CTI is attached as Annex A-6.

The study tour in Piaynemo and Arborek Islands of Raja Ampat Marine Park provided valuable insights and practical learnings on sustainable marine tourism. The participants assessed and evaluated the services offered by the tourism sites and reported back the observations during the plenary discussions. These observations were processed and recommendations were made for feedback to the community.

Time was also allocated to the participants to prepare the provisional agenda for the 7th MPA WG Meeting, which is attached as Annex A-7. On the last day, the participants were given the opportunity to provide feedback on the way the workshop was conducted as well as the results of the workshop. The participants received their certificates of participation/appreciation during the closing session.

7. Follow Up Actions/Final Agreements and Recommendations

The following were the final agreements, recommendations and follow up actions:

- Countries to continue to implement their respective NPOAS and MPA roadmaps prepared in the previous MPA Regional Exchanges;
- The Regional Secretariat to resolve the issues in accessing the CT Atlas ;
- Update the list of the CT Atlas Focal Points and task the Regional Secretariat to facilitate their capacity building to update the MPA database
- Continue the implementation of the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination until 2019 and will invite additional organizations and institutions to be members of the CTMPAS Review Committee

- Implement the program for the Recognition of Effectively Managed
- Countries to submit to the MPA WG Chair on or before November 9, 2018 their respective representatives to constitute the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force
- Task the SMT-TF to coordinate with the Global Sustainable Tourism Council for possible collaboration and adoption of the guideline and criteria on Sustainable Marine Tourism
- The next MPA REX will be held in Malaysia in 2019 subject to the approval of the Malaysia NCC and availability of funds
- Continued engagement of the MPA Coordinator

ANNEX A-1

Workshop Programme

7th CTI-CFF MPA Regional Exchange on “CTI-CFF Marine Protected Areas System”

30 September – 05 October 2018

Sorong and Raja Ampat, Indonesia

A. Background/Rationale

The Marine Protected Area Working Group (MPAWG) is among the five Technical Working Groups that is supporting the six member countries (Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor Leste) of the Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) to attain the objectives of the Regional Plan of Action (RPOA), particularly Goal 3 : “*Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) Established and Effectively Managed*”.

Foremost of the accomplishments of the MPAWG is the development of the Region-wide Coral Triangle MPA System (CTMPAS) Framework and Action Plan which is targeted to be in place and fully functional by 2020. To date, six Regional Exchanges (REX) and six TWG meetings were conducted which provided an opportunity for the CT6 countries to prepare the regional MPA workplan as well as the corresponding national plans. The MPA REX also provided a venue for the CT6 to share their accomplishments on MPA management and also to learn from the experience and best practices being implemented by the other CT6 countries.

In 2016, the MPA WG conducted the 6th MPA REX and 6th MPA TWG Meeting which developed and endorsed the 2017 Workplan. However, since the said workplan was not implemented, the CTI CFF 13th Senior Officials’ Meeting, endorsed for its implementation in 2018. Part of that workplan is the conduct of the 7th MPA REX and 7th MPA TWG meeting.

B. Objectives

In compliance to the decisions of CTI-CFF SOM13, the MPA Working Group will conduct its 7th MPA Regional Exchange and 7th MPA Technical Working Group meeting on September 30 - October 5, 2018 in Sorong and Raja Ampat, Indonesia. The MPA REX aims to a) monitor the progress of implementation of the CTMPAS; b) identify the indicators as well as develop a sustainable nature/marine tourism brand for the CTI-CFF

MPAS with a study tour in Raja Ampat Marine Park; and c) develop the agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting.

Specifically, the Rex will aim to : 1. Revisit and update the MPA M&E indicators and database; 2. Monitor the management of MPAs and status of implementation of M&E tools; 3. Discuss the National Recognition of Effectively Managed / Outstanding MPAs and identify steps towards regional recognition of effectively managed MPAs; 4. Present Updates on 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination; 5. Identify concrete actions or steps leading towards the creation of the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force / identification of the members of the SMTF; 6. Develop the criteria and Branding for Sustainable Marine Tourism in CTI-CFF MPAS; 7. Conduct Field Study to an MPA learning site on Sustainable Marine Tourism; and 8. Develop the Agenda for the 7th MPA TWG meeting.

C. Expected Outputs:

The MPA REX is expected to come up with the following outputs: 1. Updated the status of MPA M&E indicators; 2. Updated CTI-CFF Regional MPA database and map; 3. Design and program for the Regional Recognition of Effectively Managed CTI-CFF MPAs; 4. Concrete actions/steps towards identification of the members of the SMTTF; 5. Draft/Initial criteria for Sustainable Marine Tourism and Branding in the CTI-CFF MPAs; 6. Draft Agenda for the 7th MPA WG meeting.

The government of Indonesia through its National CTI Coordinating Committee in coordination with the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat will coordinate and host the 7th MPA REX.

D. Participants

The countries are encouraged to send five (5) participants to the REX with any of the following background and experience:

- Member of the NCCC
- MPA Focal Person
- CT Atlas Focal Person
- Tourism Officer or has experience in sustainable marine tourism (private or government)
- LGU/Local MPA Manager preferably from CTMPAS nominated sites for category 3 or 4)

Other Participants may include:

- Representative from CTI Regional Secretariat;
- Resource Persons;

- Representative/s from Partners/non-government organizations working on MPAs in the CT countries to present case studies;
- Partners/Development Partners
- Indonesia NCC Secretariat

E. Budgetary Requirements

Financial support will be provided (as agreed from previous meetings):

- Regional Secretariat
- NCC of Indonesia
- SEA Project, Indonesia
- CT6 NCCs

F. Program Flow

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
Day 0: September 30, 2018; Sunday (arrival of participants)			
Day 1: October 1, 2018; Monday			
7:30 - 8:00	Registration	Event Organizer	
8:00 - 10:00	Session 1: Opening Ceremonies Welcome Remarks Opening Messages Introduction of Participants Expectation Setting Overview of the Program	Facilitator	Swiss Belhotel Hotel, Sorong City

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
	<p>Outputs of the 6th MPA WG Meeting</p> <p>SOM13 Decisions on MPA WG</p> <p>Official Photo Session</p>		
10:00 - 10:15	Tea Break		
10:15 - 12:00	<p>Session 2: M&E of RPOA Goal 3 (MPA) Targets</p> <p>Review of RPOA Goal 3 Targets and status:</p> <p>Review of CTI-CFF M&E Process with focus on MPA:</p> <p><i>(Definition and Importance of M&E</i></p> <p><i>M&E Manual of Operation Flow;</i></p> <p><i>Data Gathering/collection;</i></p> <p><i>Processing and analysis; Data banking/storage;</i></p> <p><i>Date Feedbacking/ communication).</i></p> <p>Status of CT Atlas:</p>	Ms. Luz Baskinas of WWF Philippines	

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
	<p>Updating of MPA Database:</p> <p>Open Forum (10 minutes)</p>		
12:00 -1:00	Lunch		
1:00 - 3:00	<p>Session 3: Updates on Management of MPAs in the CT6:</p> <p>Country presentations on MPA Management to include a map with information on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location / distribution of MPAs • Total number and area of MPAs • Status of implementation of M&E tracking tools • Programs on recognition of well managed MPAs • Best practices and issues and problems • Include also a roadmap of next priority activities until 2020; 		
3:00 - 3:15	Tea Break		
3:15 - 3:45	Session 3 continued		
3:45 - 4:00	Session 4: Updates/Results of 3rd Round of CTMPAS nomination:	MPA Coordinator	

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
4:00 - 4:30	Workshop 1: Workplan and Program Preparation for the Regional Recognition of Effectively Managed MPAs: Break out groups (2 groups)	Facilitator	
4:30 - 5:00	Plenary 1: Presentation of outputs	Facilitator	
7:00 - 9:00	Welcome Dinner	Host - Papua Barat Governor (tbc)	Dining Hall, Swiss Belhotel Hotel, Sorong City
Day 2: October 2, 2018			
8:00 - 8:15	Registration Recap of Day 1 activities	EO Facilitator	Swiss Belhotel Hotel, Sorong City
8:15 - 10:00	Session 5: Sustainable Marine Tourism in CTI-CFF MPAs (Panel) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition of SMT • Competency in SMT (SKKNI) • Importance and advantages of SMT • Examples of indicators and brands of SMT practices • Case studies: SMT 	SEA Project to Facilitate WWF; Ministry of Tourism, Republic of Indonesia; CTC; NOAA; INDECON (SEA Project)	
10:00 - 10:15	Tea Break		
10:15 - 12:00	Workshop 2: Identification of SMT criteria/indicators and Branding for CTI-CFF MPAs	Facilitator	Hotel, Sorong City

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
	World Café (4 groups)		
12:00 - 1:00	Plenary 2: Presentation of outputs	Facilitator	
1:00 - 1:30	Lunch Break		
1.30 – 2:00 pm	Preparation for Raja Ampat trip		
2.00 – 4.00 pm	Trip from Sorong to Raja Ampat		Sorong Pier
4.00 – 4.30 pm	Arrival and check in at Raja Ampat Dive Lodge;		Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
5.00 – 5.15	Session 6: Marine Tourism Task Force Briefing on SMTTF TOR Identification of members of the SMTF	CTC	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
5:15 -6:00	Session 7: Development of the 7th MPA TWG Meeting Agenda	MPA Coordinator	
6:00 – 7:00	Break and refreshment		
7:00 – 7:30 pm	Session 8. Field Study to Raja Ampat Briefing on the field study including program and detailed itinerary, natural, biological, socio-cultural and Sustainable Marine Tourism profile of Rajah Ampat		Dining Hall, Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
7.30 -9:00 pm	Informal Dinner		Dining Hall, Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
Day 3: October 3, 2018			
6.00 - 7.00 am	Preparation for the field study	Indonesian Organizers	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
7.00 – 9.00 am	Travel to Piyanemo		Piyanemo

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
9.00 - 12.00 am	Field Trip assessment on the surrounding environment and community		Piyanemo
12.00 – 1.00 pm	Travel from Piyanemo to Arbore		Packed lunch
1.00 – 2.00 pm	Community Observation and M&E Applied Tools Session		Arbore
2.00 – 4.00 pm	Fun Dive and Snorkelling		Organized by Event Organizer
4:00 - 5:00pm	Travel back to Raja Ampat Dive Lodge by boat and proceed to the hotel		Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
7:00pm	Dinner		Dining Hall, Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
Day 4: October 4, 2018			
8:00 - 8:15	Recap of Day 4	MC /Secretariat	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
8:15 - 9:15	Workshop 3: Update outputs on Workshop 2 Breakout groups; same grouping as Workshop 2.	SEA Project	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
9:15 - 10:00	Plenary 3: Group presentation on enhanced SMT Criteria and recommendations	Sea Project , CTC	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
10:00 - 10:15	Tea Break		
10:15 - 10:30	Continuation of presentation		Raja Ampat Dive Lodge

Time	Activity	Person Responsible	Remarks
10:30 - 11:30	Closing Ceremonies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synthesis and next steps • Impressions • Closing Messages • Awarding of Certificates of Participation 	MPA Coordinator/ Host Country	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
11:30 - 1:00	Lunch		
2:00 - 5:00	7 th MPA TWG Meeting	MPA Chair and Co-Chair assisted by RS	Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
6:00 - 9:00	Fellowship and Farewell Dinner (tbc)		Dining Hall, Raja Ampat Dive Lodge
Day 5: October 5, 2018			
8:00 - 9:00	Hotel check out and proceed to Waisai Pier		
9:00 - 11:30	Travel back to Sorong Pier by ferry boat	Organizers	
11:30 -	Sorong Pier to airport Flights back to respective countries.	Organizers	

ANNEX A-2

List of Participants

A. Country Delegates:

Indonesia: Mr. Andi Rusandi
Ms. Sri Atmini
Mr. Amehr Hakim

Malaysia: Mr. Alberto Apollo Chan
Mr. Adam Malik Bin Masidi

Papua New Guinea: Ms. Beatrix Keleli Oni
Ms. Sharon Koitut

Philippines: Mr. Pablo de los Reyes
Ms. Janice Tuante
Mr. Charlie Fabre
Mr. Iskak Dipatuan

Solomon Islands: Mr. Peter Husi'au'ana Kenilorea
Mr. Trevor Maeda

B. Facilitators/Resource Persons:

Ms. Lynette Laroya – MPA Coordinator
Mr. Gregory Bennett – Regional Secretariat
Ms. Stacey Tighe – SEA Project –Indonesia
Ms. Gabrielle Johnson – NOAA
Ms. Luz Baskinas – WWF
Mr. Chris Rotinsulu – SEA Project – Indonesia
Mr. Gosal Reinhart Nethanel Paat – CTC
Mr. Agus Sapari – Indonesia Secretariat

C. Local Partners

Mr. Sasi Rustandi – DINAS KKP NTB
Mr. Kus Prisetiahadj – KEMENKOMAR
Mr. Harbi Putra – KEMENKOMAR
Mr. Yogi Yanuar – KKPN Pekanbaru

Ms. Getreda Hehanussa – BPSPL Sorong
Mr. Santoso Budi Widiarto – LPSPL Sorong
Mr. Heri Gunawan Daulay – Panitia KKP

D. Local NGO Partners

Mr. Lucas Rumetna – TNC
Mr. Tasrif Kartawijaya - WCSI
Ms. Maulita sari Hani – CI Indonesia
Ms. Meity Mongdong – CI Indonesia
Mr. Christian Thebu – CI Indonesia
Mr. Nur ismu Hidayat – CI Indonesia
Ms. Defy Pada - CI Indonesia
Mr. Albert Nebore – CI Indonesia
Ms. Asril Djunaidi – CI Indonesia

E. Local Support Group

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M. Subhan –MMAF Committee
Ihsan Ramli – MMAF Committee
Heri Binarasa Putra – MMAF Committee
Ms. Anita Setyaningsih – MMAF Committee
Tendy Kuhaja – MMAF Committee
Muschan Ashari – MMAF Committee
Yudi – MMAF Committee
Pertiwi Aprianty - MMAF Committee
Hilda – MMAF Committee
Diah – MMAF Committee
Ririn – MMAF Committee
Madhina – LO
Dewi - LO

ANNEX A-3

Summary of Updates on Management of MPAs in the CT6

Indonesia: Mr. Amehr Hakim presented the report of Indonesia which emphasized the following:

1. Their NPOA was revised for 2018-2020 , of which the MPA target is “ A continued and fully functioned MPA System in the Coral Triangle Area (CTMPAS) is completely achieved by 2020”, with seven priority actions which focuses on Coral Triangle Marine Protected Areas System (CTMPAS) ;
2. Among the highlights of their achievements on MPA management are the following:
 - a. Established 172 units of MPAs with an area of 20.87 million hectares in August 2018;
 - b. MPAs covers 940,707 hectares or 37% of the coral reef ecosystem;
 - c. In progress for establishing a transboundary marine protected areas network in Kalimantan;
 - d. Trained local communities on participatory planning, management and monitoring;
 - e. Developed alternative livelihood on tourism and fisheries sector
 - f. Passed various laws and regulations related to natural resources conservation
3. The Next steps include:
 - a. Strengthen MPA network
 - b. Integrating database system
 - c. Promote system of Indonesia MPA to regional and global
 - d. Develop national strategy to reduce main threat of MPA
 - e. Establish a powerful and efficient waste management
 - f. Develop roadmap of MPA strategies in 2020 – 2030
 - g. Review on related marine protected areas national policy
 - h. Conduct carrying capacity
 - i. Develop a national campaign on marine protected areas
 - j. Actively participate on CT Atlas
4. Issues and Concerns:
 - a. Sustainable use of marine resources
 - b. Population increase in coastal areas
 - c. Marine debris and pollution (i.e. plastic, oil spill)
 - d. Transboundary networking pattern amongst CT6 countries in managing threatened and endangered species

e. Local community support, participation and compliance, and co-management

Malaysia: Mr. Albert Chan of the Department of Marine Park presented the Report which highlighted the following:

1. Number of MPAs: 56 MPAs established with a total area of 15,032.25 km², broken down as follows:

Peninsular Malaysia has 42 Islands with an area of 2,486.13 km²

Sabah (M'sia Borneo) has 7 MPAs with an area of 10,202 km²

Sarawak (M'sia Borneo) has 7 MPAs with an area of 2,343.62 km²

2. Achievements:

- a. Detailed underwater Mapping
- b. Research for new MPA sites since 2016
- c. Conducted a study on Total Economic Value of Marine Biodiversity
- d. Implementing Conservation Programs on Marine Turtle Hatchery and Coral Restoration
- e. On-going Marine Water Quality Monitoring System

3. Lessons Learned:

- a. Commissioning with local University to look into Lesson Learned

4. Way Forward:

- a. Looking at Emerging issues and inventories of biodiversity at MPAs
- b. Strengthen Staff Capacity
- c. Clear Strategic Plan for medium and long term
- d. Upgrade facilities with better investment
- e. Using technology for monitoring purposes
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Sabah Parks: Presented by Mr. Adam Malik Bin Masidi

1. Number of MPAS: 5 MPAs with total area of 973,155 hectares
 - a. Taman Tunku Abdul Raman Park (1974) – 4,929 hectares
 - b. Turtle Islands Park (1977) - 1,740 hectares
 - c. Pulau Tiga Park (1978) - 15,864 hectares
 - d. Tun Sakaran Marine Park (2004) – 35,000 hectares
 - e. Sidapan Island Park (2009) - 16,860 hectares
 - f. Tun Mustapha Park (2016) – 898,155 hectares

2. Status of M&E Tracking Tools
 - a. GIZ facilitated UUM trainers trained auditors in 11-13 July 2017
 - b. 18 MEAT auditors trained, 9 external & 9 internal
 - c. Audit performed on Tunku Abdul Rahman Park – Level 4

3. Program on Recognition of Well-Managed MPAS
 - a. 1st round of CTMPAS – Turtle Islands & Tun Sakaran
 - b. Honorary Park Ranger Program
 - c. 30 HPRs trained
 - d. Active socialization program in TMP
 - e. Parks declared Shark Sanctuaries in 2016
 - f. WildAid assist creating Enforcement Compliance Plan

4. Issues and Problems
 - a. IUU Fishing – Blast fishing
 - b. Turtle Poaching
 - c. Shark & giant ray fishing
 - d. Climate Change
 - e. Safety in East Coast
 - f. Funding

5. Next Steps
 - a. Add 5 new MPAs plus expansion of current
 - b. Proposed 1.026 mil ha to 2.041 mil ha
 - c. 14.8% protected areas
 - d. Operationalizing TMP
 - Master Plan final draft, 2020
 - Business & Sustainable Financing Plan finalised, 2019
 - Management Committee formed, 2020

- Collaborative Enforcement Committee formed, 2020
- e. Ground truthing completed
- f. Staff hired assets purchased
- g. Studies Centre to be built
- h. Fully operational 2022

Papua New Guinea: Presented by Ms. Beatrix Kelel Oni and Ms. Sharon Koitut

1. Number of MPAs - Over 90% of coastal and near shore resources are under customary ownership.

2. Status of M&E Tracking Tools

- a. PNG-METT - Collaboratively implemented by Government agencies, international and national NGOs and various institutions.

3. Programs on Recognitions of Well Managed MPAs

- a. Conservation Environment Protection Authority
- b. National Fisheries Authority
- c. Office of Climate Change Development Authority
- d. Other Stakeholders (CBOs and NGOs)

4. Best Practices

- a. Atoll Farming
- b. Tolerant Food Crops Introduction
- c. FADS deployment
- d. Gill Nets Exchange
- e. Community Participation and Involvement
- f. Scientific Studies and Research
- g. Conservation Agreement
- h. Tribal Chiefs Network
- i. Land Mapping and Land Use Planning
- j. Marine Spatial Planning
- k. Training, Awareness and Education
- l. Eco – Tourism

5. Issues and Problems

- a. Excessive and direct take
- b. Climate Change

- c. Habitat Destruction
- d. Pollution
- e. Rangers and Monitoring
- f. Focal Point
- g. Proper Data Base

6. Next Priorities

- a. Ensure delivery and achievement of environmentally sustainable economic growth in the marine sector through the identification, design and implementation of demonstration projects.
- b. Identify and develop sustainable environment management strategies for marine eco-systems.
- c. Implement the Coral Triangle Initiative on coral reefs, fisheries and food security in partnership with key government and non-government stakeholders. The corresponding key results set for the division are listed below.
- d. PNG CTI underway and strongly supported by government and external stakeholders.
- e. Marine protected area policy and updated legislation in place.
- f. Model for sustainable marine use planning developed as a tool for supporting the ESEG initiative.
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- j. Increase in Marine Protected Areas
- k. Having proper focal Point trained
- l. Database to be Updated

Philippines: Presented by Ms. Janice Tuante

1. Number of MPAs
 - Locally managed MPAs – 1751
 - No. of National MPAs - 72 (approx. 3.1M has)
 - New MPA (Pres. Proclamation) – Philippine Rise (approx.352,390 has)

2. Status of M&E Tracking Tools
 - a. METT – used to monitor management effectiveness of national MPAs
 - b. MEAT – used to monitor management effectiveness of locally managed MPAs

3. Program on Recognition of well managed MPAs
 - a. Protected Area Awards – National MPAs
 - b. Para El Mar – Locally managed MPAs every two years

4. Best Practices for MPAs
 - a. Implementation of Incentive System
 - b. Best MPA Awards and Recognition
 - c. Protected Area Awards
 - d. MPA Support Network “Para El Mar” Awards and Recognition
 - e. Conduct of Management Effectiveness Assessment (MEA)
 - f. Implementation of Integrated Protected Area Fund (IPAF) Law(under RA 10629, An Act Providing the Retention of 75% Income)
 - g. Strong institutional support in the MPA Management
 - h. High appreciation of community on ecotourism in MPAs

5. Issues and Problems Encountered
 - a. Slow implementation of activities in the management of MPA due to transition of staff;
 - b. Security and logistical concerns on high risk areas;
 - c. Weak support on MPA Networking due to low appreciation of communities in some areas

6. Roadmap of Next Activities
 - a. Capacity building for MPA Managers;
 - b. Strengthening of Communication, Education, and Public Awareness(CEPA) Program
 - c. Valuation of ecosystem goods and services of MPAs for generating partnerships and financing;

- d. Strengthening of institutional mechanism for MPA network (i.e., regional (CT6), national, and across sites);
- e. Implementation of the proposed activities under the 5-year plan of the MTPAN TWG; and
- f. Mainstreaming of Management Effectiveness Assessment

Solomon Islands: Presented by Mr. Peter Kenilorea

1. Total number of MPAs (1)
Arnavon's Marine Park with an area of 152 km²
2. Status of implementation of M&E Tools:
 - a. Marine Managed Area Management Effectiveness Tool (MMAMET) drafted in 2013
 - Trials conducted in 2014/2015 in less than 10 sites
 - Draft need to be finalised
 - Refresher training for Ministry of Fisheries and Ministry of Environment Staff
 - Training of CBRM implementers on the MMAME Tool
 - b. CBRM Tracking Tool
 - Simple tool used by the Ministry of Fisheries CBRM Section to track community intervention activities and for planning of future interventions.
3. Programs on Recognition of Well Managed MPAs and MMAs
 - a. Ministry of Environment (MECDM)- CBRM support program
 - b. Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources CBRM Section - Coastal Resource Management Livelihoods program (JICA)
 - c. MFMR FAD program, deployment of FADs in MMAs – Tiaro, Arakao, Fo'ondo, Vungana and Marau
 - d. NGO partners: WorldFish – FAD deployment program - 9 sites; WWF – Sustainable financing; TNC & Arnavon's – Sustainable financing
4. Best practices Best practices
 - a. Development of CBRM Tracking tool
 - b. Development of CBRM Standard Operating Procedures for the development of Community Fisheries Management Plans and the gazetting process of Community Fisheries Management Plans according to the Fisheries Management Act 2015.

- c. Development of the CBRM Facilitator’s Guide on key messages and materials to use related to marine CBRM topics
 - d. CBRM Advocacy component a priority focus (awareness, & education) – in schools, communities and also targeting the Curriculum.
 - e. Alignment of Community Fisheries Management Plans with the Fisheries Management Act 2015 Second Schedule.
 - f. Government involvement in partner activities - e.g. Officers involved in field trips under partner projects.
 - g. Involvement of Provincial Fisheries Officers in progressing CBRM in the provincial level including on-going training and mentoring of CBRM approaches
5. Road Map 2020...
- a. All government community sites and partner sites to be mapped with their areas known including areas of the key habitats such as mangroves and seagrass
 - b. meadows to be included as information in the tracking tool
 - a. The MMAME Tool to be finalized, trained on and at least 50 MMAs including potential MPAs to be evaluated using the tool.
 - b. Livelihood options to be piloted in other provinces replicating current livelihood activities introduced by JICA in Guadalcanal Province.
 - c. Restocking of invertebrates such as clam shells and sea cucumbers and rehabilitation programs to start by 2019. Restocking.
 - d. Scaling up strategy to be developed for CBRM – Scaling up on the number of activities in each site as well as scaling up on the number of managed areas in each province.
 - e. Carry out more exchange programs between communities
 - f. Pilot network activities in central region.
 - g. Provide support to Eastern Region Provincial Fisheries Officers.

Annex A-4

Roadmap for the 3rd Round of CTMPAS Nomination

Activities	2018		2019											
	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D
Creation of the External Advisory Committee.	x	x	x	x	x									
Announcement of start and deadline of submission of nominations.				x										
Countries working on their site selection and nomination processes.			x	x	x	x	x	x	x					
Submission of nominations.						x	x	x	x					
Initial review/screening of submitted nominations.						x	x	x	x					
Forward the nominations to the EAC/ or inform the concerned countries if there are discrepancies or lacking requirements.						x	x	x	x					
EAC review of the nominations.						x	x	x	x					
Consolidation, summarize and analysis of the results from the EAC.										x				
Present the result to the MPA TWG for confirmation.										x				
Present the final result to the MPAWG Chair.										x				
Inform the CT6 Focal Points and EAC of the final result.											x			
Issuance of Certificates/Recognition and Awards to Categories 3&4												x		
Endorsement of the Result of the 3 rd round of CTMPAS nomination to SOM 15.													x	

ANNEX A-5

Proposed Program for the Recognition of Effectively Managed MPAs.

1. Introduction
 - Background of the CT MPAs
 - Overview of the Nomination Process
2. Objectives:
 1. Increase recognition of the winning parties to regional and international level.
 2. To give tools for their day to day operation through maps and brochures
 3. Improve engagement and maintain involvement of local stakeholders
3. Methodology:
 - a. Awarding Ceremony for recognition
 - b. Exhibit to showcase best practices of the MPAs
 - c. Sponsorship on promotion (i.e., publicity on travel magazines)
 - d. showing short videos of the recognized MPA in social media (tv commercials, social media networks)
 - e. development of posters and brochures
4. Participants:
 1. Local Stakeholders (Community, Park Managers)
 2. Local Government Units
 3. Academe
 4. National Government
 5. Development Partners
 6. Representatives from Business Sector
5. Program

Time	Session/Activity	Description/Remarks
	Opening Program	
	Video Showing of the Nomination Process/Awardees	
	Awarding Ceremony	
	Closing Program	

6. Budget (US\$5,000.00)

Item	Unit Price	No. of Units	Total
Plaque/Trophies			
Certificates			
Printing Materials (invitations)			
Snacks			

Proposed Incentives/Awards:

1. Provision of facilities such as portable ranger station 24/7 (outpost)
2. Sponsorship on promotion development of posters and brochures (i.e., publicity on travel magazines)
3. Showing short videos of the effectively MPA in social media (tv commercials, facebook)
4. Recognized MPAs will be sent to a learning exchange program.

ANNEX A-6

Proposed CTI-CFF Sustainable Marine Tourism Brands

1. Beautiful Triangle
2. Alive and Growing
3. Triangle of Life
4. Coral for Life
5. Our Nature Our Future
6. Amazing Triangle
7. CT: Initiating Change
8. CT: So Diverse so Unique
9. Happy Fish, Happy Tourists
10. The CT, Relationships Last Forever
11. CT: Forever Connected

ANNEX A-7

Provisional Agenda for the 7th CTI-CFF MPAWG Meeting

1. Approval of the Agenda
2. Review and adoption of the minutes and matters arising from the 6th CTI-CFF MPA TWG meeting
3. Progress on execution of SOM 13 decisions
4. Recognition of the progress on MPA management in the CT6
5. Recognize the challenges in operationalizing the M&E system in particular the CT Atlas
6. Review and adoption of the roadmap for the 3rd round of CTMPAS nomination
7. Review and adoption of the program for the recognition of effectively manages MPAs
8. Review and recognize the progress on the development of the CTI-CFF MPA sustainable marine tourism indicators, criteria and brand
9. Acknowledge the contribution of the Partners; SEA Project Indonesia, WWF, NOAA, CTC, CI Indonesia, and WCS on Sustainable Marine Tourism
10. Acknowledge the need to constitute the Sustainable Marine Tourism Task Force
11. Recognize the need for continued engagement of the MPA Coordinator
12. Other Matters;
 - a. MPA REX 2019
 - b. OOC
 - c. SOM 14