

PROSPECTIVE Indonesia Indian and Pacific Ocean tuna - longline

Overview

FIP Description

Background

Under Target 75 we are seeking to achieve 75% of global production of key seafood sectors (including both shelf-stable and fresh/frozen tuna sectors) to be either improving (i.e. in a credible FIP making adequate progress) or sustainable (i.e. MSC certified). Accordingly, there are two tactical 'successes' based on T75:

- We increase the number of FIPs
- We increase the volume of product in FIPs
- Strategically, our T75 analyses of tuna recommend that we move away from fishery-by-fishery FIP initiation and instead focus on larger scale (or regional) FIPs that offer economies of scale.

Indonesia is considered the world's largest producer of tuna and has the most abundant tuna fisheries in the world. Unsurprisingly, therefore, our T75 tuna analysis recommends a large-scale FIP in Indonesia's EEZ as an important route for achieving T75 in fresh and frozen tuna.

Collaborations

Several initiatives are already underway, or planned, with the goal of improving the sustainability of Indonesia's tuna fisheries. To avoid the risk of overwhelming the local industry and government with yet another initiative, it is imperative that any strategy is sensitive to this possibility and aims to collaborate and/or build upon existing efforts.

As such, several organizations funded by the Walton Family Foundation to work on Indonesian tuna are collaborating through a coordination platform, facilitated by Marine Change, that meets two-to-three times a year. The membership includes Sustainable Fisheries Partnership (SFP), the International Pole and Line Foundation (IPNLF), the Indonesia Pole & Line and Handline Association (AP2HI), Masyarakat Dan Perikanan Indonesia (MDPI), WWF Indonesia, Hatfield Indonesia, and The Nature Conservancy (TNC).

The platform has been effective in providing clarity on work areas and has enabled the members to avoid duplication.

In addition, a major element of the coordination platform will be to collate the improvement needs for all Indonesian tuna FIPs through a National Tuna Fisheries Action Plan and work synergistically to address cross-cutting needs, including policy changes.

SFP's Indonesian Longline Tuna FIP

Following discussions with the coordination platform, SFP's contribution to improving Indonesian tuna fisheries will include initiating large-scale longline tuna FIP(s).

This will be achieved by using results from the Indonesia tuna MSC pre-assessment conducted by WWF Indonesia to identify fisheries from the units of assessments and engage with the fishers/fleet owners to explain the opportunities for fisheries improvement and potential market access/market security.

SFP will support the initiation of each prospective longline tuna FIP in the project either directly, or through coordinating the industry funding of a technical advisor, and support the transition of prospective longline tuna FIP(s) into implementation by driving market pressure and working through the coordination platform to realize necessary policy changes.

Furthermore, we will keep SFP's fresh and frozen tuna market partners informed of developments with the FIP(s) via our Fresh & Frozen Tuna Supply Chain Roundtable, in order to drive improvements by Indonesian suppliers.

UoA	Indian Ocean Bigeye tuna	Indian Ocean Yellowfin tuna	Indian Ocean Albacore tuna	Pacific Ocean Yellowfin tuna	Pacific Ocean Bigeye tuna
Species	Thunnus obesus	Thunnus albacares	Thunnus alalunga	Thunnus albacares	Thunnus obesus
Geographical area	Indian Ocean WPP 572 and WPP 573 in Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) of Indonesia and International Waters (FAO Region 57)			WPP 714 (Archipelagic Waters), and 715, 716, 717 (EEZ) (FAO 71))	
Management	Local Indonesian / MMAF Management: (WPP 572, WPP 573) International IOTC Management Resolutions.			Local Indonesian / MMAF Management: (WPP 714) International: (WPP 716 and 717); WCPFC CMMs.	
Client group	243 > 30 GT vessels. Plus numerous <30 GT vessels.			55 > 30 GT vessels. Plus numerous <30 GT vessels.	

Other eligible fishers

All Indonesian licensed Longline vessels, operating from Indonesian ports of Benoa (Bali), Port Nizam Zachman, Cirebon and Tanjung Priok (Jakarta), Semarang, Banyuwangi, Pekalongan and Tanjung Wangi (Java), and Pontianak (West Kalimantan) and, which enter into the agreement with the client fishery.

All Indonesian licensed Longline vessels, Bitung and Ambon, which enter into the agreement with the client fishery.

FIP Participants include:

Asosiasi Tuna Longline Indonesia (ATLI)

PT Bali Maya Permai

PT Hatindo Makmur

PT Intimas Surya

PT Permata Marindo Jaya

PT. Sumber Mina Samudra (formerly PT. Bali Baramundi)

PT Bandar Nelayan

How is this FIP Doing?

Current Status:

Actions Progress This shows the proportion of actions in the workplan that the FIP has completed.

0%

FIP Type

Prospective

FIP Stage

Stage 1: FIP Development

Start and Projected End Dates

Species

Common Name

Yellowfin Tuna

Scientific Name

Thunnus albacares

Common Name

Albacore Tuna

Scientific Name

Thunnus alalunga

Common Name

Bigeye Tuna

Scientific Name

Thunnus obesus

Gear Type

[Longline](#)

Location

FAO Major Fishing Area

[Area 57 \(Indian Ocean, Eastern\)](#)

[Area 71 \(Pacific, Western Central\)](#)

Exclusive Economic Zones

Country

Indonesia

Geographic Scope

WPP 572, 573, 714, 715, 716, and 717

Country Flag of Vessel

Indonesia

Regional Fisheries Management Organization (RFMO)

IOTC

WCPFC

FIP Leads

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