

INACTIVE Mexico North Sinaloa artisanal blue and brown shrimp - gillnet and bottom trawl

Overview

FIP Description

Mexico's shrimp fishery is one of the country's most important fisheries in terms of value (SAGARPA, 2013). Sinaloa is the second most important producer of shrimp in the country after Sonora (Anuario 2018) In Sinaloa, it has been estimated that around 600 small-scale are authorized to target the species. According to some recent data, 238 permits are active in the northern part of the state. The most important commercial species are the blue and brown shrimps (*Litopenaeus stylirostris* and *Farfantepenaeus californiensis*). This FIP will begin with the participation of 4 cooperatives, but the project aims to include more groups as cooperatives that operate in the Navachiste Bay, that includes producers that target both species using bottom trawl and gillnets inside the Navachiste Bay and the open waters around the bay. Finally, our project although aims to follow the framework of Fishery progress, monitoring and reporting on MSC environmental indicators, will also be monitoring and reporting improvements on both social and financial indicators of our producer partners, this will be reflected in the implementation of a triple impact workplan.

How is this FIP Doing?

Current Status:



% of Indicators Tracked Basic FIPs may focus their workplans on a subset of the indicators. This shows the proportion of total indicators the FIP is working on.



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

0%

Actions Overview This shows the proportion of actions that are behind schedule, on track, completed, or not yet started.

Behind	On Track	Complete	Future
100%	0%	0%	0%

Red Indicator Progress This shows the proportion of actions specifically addressing red indicators that are behind schedule, on track, completed, or not yet started. This helps users understand the progress the FIP is making on the biggest challenges in the fishery.

Behind	On Track	Complete	Future
100%	0%	0%	0%

FIP Objective(s)

Despite its importance, the shrimp fishery lacks a robust assessment of the status of the stocks for all the different targeted species (including the ones for this project). By the project's target end date of December 2023, the FIP is aiming to achieve the following:

1. In close collaboration with managers (i.e. INAPESCA) and researchers, co-develop a robust stock assessment for both target species.
2. Increase the fishery data collection that allows us to identify the impacts on the habitat, ecosystem, and non-target species (including ETP) for both gears and, if needed, coordinate with managers to generate effective mitigation actions
3. In coordination with managers (e.g. CONAPESCA) promote the improvement of the fishery management strategy.
4. Collaborate with managers to promote the implementation of sustainable management regulations, in the form of a fisheries management plan and all its elements.

Include the new cooperatives to join the coverage and practices of the Del Pacifico Shrimp Fair Trade Certification and the triple impact improvement.

FIP Type

Basic

FIP Stage

Stage 3: FIP Implementation

Start and Projected End Dates

March, 2022 -
December, 2023

Species

Common Name

Blue Shrimp

Scientific Name

Litopenaeus stylirostris

Common Name

Brown Shrimp

Scientific Name

Farfantepenaeus californiensis

Gear Type

[Bottom Trawl](#)

[Gillnet](#)

Location

FAO Major Fishing Area

[Area 77 \(Pacific, Eastern Central\)](#)

Exclusive Economic Zones**Country**

Mexico

Geographic Scope

North Sinaloa — permits allows fishers to work within the next coordinates: 25o 28' 43"LN, 108o 54' 30" LW, 25o 26' 22"LN, 25o 28' 32" LN, 108o 56' 07" LW 25o 26' 13" LN, 108o 56' 27" LW

Estimated Total FIP Landings

20 metric tons

FIP Leads

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