

INACTIVE Indonesia South Kalimantan shrimp - trammel net

Overview

FIP Description

Fishing of shrimp and prawns is mostly conducted with two methods - through passive gear like gillnets and trammel nets, and active gears such as lampara. Since the establishment of PERMEN KP (Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries Regulation) No. 2/2015 mandating a trawl and seine net ban in WWP-RI (Indonesia Fisheries Management Area), fishermen have tended to use gillnets and trammel nets to capture shrimp. However, lampara and danish seine are still employed to harvest shrimp. The catch target for trammel net and trawl are also different. Trammel net targets Banana prawn and Tiger prawn while lampara nets target rainbow prawn and other smaller prawns.

The company PT Sekar Laut TBK is working towards achieving one of its guiding principles of 'Assisting Indonesia to process natural resources that abound with the aim of providing healthy nutritious food and quality', by improving their suppliers' fishing practices. The company, which focuses on the manufacturing of shrimp crackers, registered shrimp as a commodity for which it would like to achieve Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) certification. This effort demonstrates that PT Sekar Laut TBK wishes to process natural resources in Indonesia by implementing a sustainable and responsible shrimp harvesting practices.

The fishermen in Kotabaru who harvest shrimp for shrimp cracker products (krupuk) do not focus on one target. At least two kinds of shrimp are targeted by fishermen - white prawn (*Penaeus indicus*) and banana prawn (*Penaeus merguensis*) caught using trammel net on a vessel often operated by two people.

MSC-certification requires a fishery to address 3 principles: sustainable fish stock, minimizing environmental impacts and effective management. The assessment for the shrimp fishery in Kotabaru indicates there is work to be done to address the lack of data for shrimp stock status and to improve regulations for fisheries management.

How is this FIP Doing?

Current Status:

46%

29%

25%

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

25%

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

Behind	On Track	Complete	Future
50%	25%	25%	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
33%	33%	33%	0%

FIP Objective(s)

- Meet the MSC Standard and achieve MSC certification by 2020
- Minimize the shrimp fishery's impact on the environment
- Promote full compliance with fishery regulations
- Promote transparency of information on stock status and traceability
- Strengthen community-based management systems

FIP Type

Comprehensive

FIP Stage

Stage 3: FIP Implementation

Start and Projected End Dates

April, 2017 -

April, 2022

Species

Common Name

White Shrimp

Scientific Name

Penaeus merguensis

Additional Names

Udang putih

Common Name

Giant Tiger Prawn

Scientific Name

Penaeus monodon

Additional Names

Udang Windu

Gear Type

[Trammel Net](#)

Location**FAO Major Fishing Area**

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

Exclusive Economic Zones**Country**

Indonesia

Geographic Scope

Indonesian FMA (Fisheries Management Area) 713, Kotabaru South Kalimantan

FIP Volume

378 metric tons

FIP Leads**Organization Name**

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