

Indonesia Western and Central Pacific Ocean skipjack tuna - pole & line

Overview

FIP Description

The International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) and Asosiasi Perikanan Pole & Line Dan Handline Indonesia (AP2HI), are working together to drive this FIP, along with partners such as the Ministry of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), and Yayasan Masyarakat dan Perikanan Indonesia (MDPI). An assessment was conducted on AP2HI member supply-chains that identified at least 14 Units of Assessment (UoAs) for Indonesian one-by-one tuna fisheries to move towards MSC certification.

A FIP Steering Committee focussing on pole & line and handline tuna fisheries was established in May 2016 via a decree issued by the Director of Fishery Resource Management, MMAF. The FIP Steering Committee meets regularly and provides a vehicle for cross-sector collaboration to achieve sustainability objectives. Both AP2HI and IPNLF have signed commitments (2018) with MMAF to move Indonesia's one-by-one tuna fisheries towards eco-certification and demonstrate fishery and industry best practices. A pole-and-line and handline tuna fisheries MSC pre-assessment was created and updated in 2018 by Hough Associates Ltd., and the FIP encompassing these UoA's are subject to regular and independent reviews.

Indonesia has a long tradition of catching tuna using pole & line. Through the FIP, AP2HI, IPNLF, and MDPI are committed to promoting and supporting these fisheries, which are widely regarded as the most ecologically and socially responsible method to harvest tuna. Pole-and-line fisheries are typically 'green-rated' by NGOs and form a core component of many major buyers' sourcing commitments.

On Jan 2021, 8 UoAs being certified, and the FIP itself still being carried on for the rest of UoAs and also for companies within those 8 UoAs that has not join the certification yet.

1. North Sulawesi & North Maluku SKJ PL
2. West Flores SKJ PL
3. East Flores SKJ PL
4. North Sulawesi & North Maluku YFT PL
5. West Flores YFT PL

6. East Flores YFT PL
7. North Sulawesi & North Maluku YFT HL
8. Banda Sea YFT HL

How is this FIP Doing?

Current Status:



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



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

Behind	On Track	Complete	Future
0%	18%	82%	0%

FIP Progress Rating

A - Advanced Progress

FIP Objective(s)

This fishery improvement effort seeks to achieve the following objectives by the end of 2023:

1. Follow the work plan developed in order to transition Indonesian one-by-one tuna fisheries to MSC Full Assessment within the prescribed 5-years;
2. Establish and promote industry best practices for Indonesian one-by-one tuna fisheries;
3. Support cross-sectorial collaboration that advances the implementation of national and regional sustainable management measures;
4. Increase transparency of Indonesian one-by-one tuna fishery supply chains;
5. Improve market demand and market access for Indonesia's one-by-one tuna fisheries;
6. Demonstrate the benefits of well-managed fisheries that support the livelihoods of coastal communities and sustainable businesses.

FIP Type

Comprehensive

FIP Stage

Stage 4: Improvements in Fishing Practices or Fishery Management

Start and Projected End Dates

November, 2017 -

June, 2026

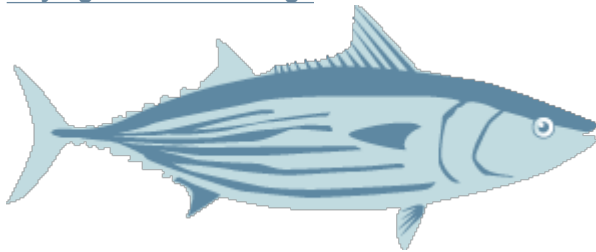
Species**Common Name**

Skipjack Tuna

Scientific Name

Katsuwonus pelamis

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Gear Type

[Pole](#)

Location**FAO Major Fishing Area**

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

Exclusive Economic Zones**Country**

Indonesia

Geographic Scope

WCPO under Indonesian Fisheries Management Areas Jurisdiction

Regional Fisheries Management Organization (RFMO)

WCPFC

Estimated Total FIP Landings

11577 metric tons

FIP Leads

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