

Coral Triangle Fishers Forum Program

> Tuesday June 15, 2010

Time	Activity	Topic/Presenter	
08:00-08:30	Registration		
08:30-09:15	Opening Speeches	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Opening speeches – Dr Efransjah, CEO of WWF-Indonesia and Mr Bundit Chokesanguan, Information and Training Division Head, Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Center (SEAFDEC)Welcome – Mr Anang Noegroho, Head of the International and Inter Institutional Cooperation Center of the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries of Indonesia (MMAF)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Set the context and frame for Coral Triangle Fishers Forum and the focus of this meeting- Review meeting objectives and explain structure
Session 1 – Review of Key Issues for Fisheries Best Management Practices (BMP) and Bycatch Reduction in the Coral Triangle			
09:15 – 10:30	Chair: Bundit Chokesanguan Panellists: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Imam Musthofa, WWF IndonesiaDr. Eric Gilman, Blue Oceans Institute / Hawaii Pacific UniversityBlane Olson, AnovaSteve Beverly, Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC)Dr Martin Hall, Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission (IATTC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Overview of the status and understanding of bycatch in the Coral Triangle region (SEAFDEC and MMAF)Plenary Discussion <p>Panellist and participant response to questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">What are the main interests of your stakeholder group in bycatch reduction and BMP adoption?What are the benefits for fisheries and industry in becoming more responsible?	Outcome: Shared understanding of participants on key issues related to bycatch Best Practices in the Coral Triangle and the interest of stakeholders in these issues.
10:30-10:45	Tea Break		
Session 2 – Mitigating Bycatch and Improving Fisheries Practices in the Coral Triangle: Lessons Learned			
10:45-12:15	Co-chairs: Dr. Eric Gilman and Dr Martin Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Lessons learned for mitigating bycatch: a summary of regional studies (SEAFDEC)Lessons learned for bycatch mitigation in Indonesia – Dr Wudiyanto (Research Center of Capture Fisheries, Indonesia) and Imam Musthofa (WWF-Indonesia)Lessons learned for bycatch mitigation in the Philippines – Philippine Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR), WWF and the Philippine Alliance of Fishermen and Governing Body of the Organization (PAMPANO)SPC Bycatch initiatives for Pacific Islands– Steve Beverly, SPC	Outcome: Based on lessons learned and case studies, identify obstacles, benefits and priorities for market-based transformation of regional fisheries

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12:15-13:15	<i>Lunch with WWF Smart Gear Presentation</i>		
13:15-15:45	<p>Panellists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bundit Chokesanguan, SEAFDEC • Bill Holden, Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) • Joe Pres A. Gaudiano, WWF-Philippines • Aphisit Tacharitisawas, Overseas Fisheries Association of Thailand • MMAF Representative <p><i>Snacks and beverages served concurrently</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lessons learned from bycatch mitigation measures implemented in Hawaii's Pacific longline fishery – Eric Kingma, Western Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council ○ Lessons learned from bycatch mitigation in Latin America – Dr Martin Hall, IATTC ○ Fisheries best practices and bycatch mitigation in pole and line vessels: developing an "ideal" boat and bait unit for the Pacific region - Robert Stone, Forum Fisheries Agency ○ From trash to treasure: solving one of Asia's most challenging fisheries issues – Duncan Leadbitter, Sustainable Fisheries Partnership (SFP) ○ FAO Regional Fisheries Livelihood Program – Don Griffiths ○ Fisheries Improvement Project initiative – Dr Geoffrey Muldoon, WWF <p>Plenary Discussion: What are the main obstacles to mitigating bycatch and/or improving fishing practices?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) What are the priority fisheries/opportunities for mitigation of bycatch and/or implementing Best Practices (and which have the most potential to be improved?) 2) What are the drivers behind non-adoption of bycatch measures? I.e. why do often simple and feasible solutions not get used? 3) Other questions/comments from floor 	
15:45-16:45	Breakout session- new opportunities	<p>What are the lessons learned (positive and negative) and opportunities for supply chain synergies and potential partnerships? What are the roles of partners?</p> <p>Breakout groups</p>	<p><i>Table summaries:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) <i>Lessons learned</i> 2) <i>Opportunities for synergies</i> 3) <i>Partner roles</i>
16:45-17:00	Summary from Breakout leaders and Chair	Table leaders report to group	
17:00-17:30	Return to Plenary	Discussion on breakout session results and questions/comments from the floor	
18:30	<i>Group dinner provided by Hosting Country</i>		
		<i>Venue to be announced</i>	

> Wednesday June 16, 2010

Time	Activity	Topic/Presenter	Outcome/Output
08:30-08:45	Facilitator recaps main results of Day 1 and reviews Day 2 agenda and objectives:	Lead Facilitator	<i>Present summary of Day 1: obstacles, opportunities/tools, roles for stakeholders, list of lessons learned and model(s).</i> <i>Set context for Day 2 activities</i>
Session 3 – Developing and Scaling up Partnerships and Bycatch Reduction and BMP Adoption in the Coral Triangle			
08:45 – 9:00	Chair: Dr Lida Pet Soede Presentation – WWF Seafood Savers	Seafood Savers Program – Margareth Meutia, WWF-Indonesia	
09:00-10:30	Plenary Discussion - Strategies for adapting bycatch reduction and BMPs in the Coral Triangle socio-economic, environmental and business context Panellists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • George Chiu, Luen Thai • Sagi Jasmy Sadan, Persatuan Usahawan Industri Perikanan Sarawak (IKHLAS) • Charles Capricho, PAMPANO • Duncan Leadbitter, SFP • Dr. Jose Ingles, WWF 	Plenary Questions: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Why scale up? What are the economic and ecosystem benefits? 2) What are the positive incentives for supply chain actors and how to address the negative incentives? 3) How to link adoption to improved product quality? 4) How to improve access to international markets / develop new markets? 5) How to increase awareness of stakeholders on market requirements for responsible seafood among key supply chain actors? Other comments/questions from floor	<i>Outcome: Incentivize adoption of bycatch best practices and expand market-based mechanisms as well as improve their effectiveness.</i>
10:30-10:45	Tea Break		
10:45-12:15	Breakouts session – Scaling up collaboration and moving forward	Breakout Groups: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Improving performance and effectiveness of bycatch/BMP projects 2) Supply line strategies for verification, sourcing, supplier assessments and links to sustainable seafood movement 3) Identifying new projects/partnerships 	<i>Table Summaries:</i> <i>Recommendations on:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Improving performance 2) Supply line strategies 3) New partnerships
12:15-13:15	Lunch		
13:15-14:00	Report back from Breakout table leaders and comments from group		

Session 4 – Ensuring Enabling Policies/programs and Effective Alignment			
14:00-15:45	Panellists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Eric Gilman • Dr Lida Pet Soede • Bundit Chokesanguan • Blane Olson, Anova 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bycatch policy gaps in the CT and pathways to solutions – speaker TBD ○ Private Sector engagement on bycatch policy and improved governance – Blane Olson, Anova ○ A way forward for the CTFF as a multi-stakeholder platform on fisheries bycatch and BPs – Dr Lida Pet Soede <p>Plenary Discussion:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) What are the bycatch policy gaps (and overlaps) and how can programs best align? 2) How can the private sector and fishing organizations better engage on and influence policy? 3) What are the key consensus areas and recommendations that could be made to RFMOs and Governments from this group? 	<i>Outcomes: Enabling policies and programs are identified and alignment strategies discussed. Discussion from the group around key policy issues is fostered.</i>
15:30-15:45	<i>Tea break</i>		
15:45 – 16:45	Policy Breakout Session	Breakout Groups : <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Defining enabling policies/programs 2) Strategies for private sector and fishing organization engagement on bycatch policy 3) Recommendations (communiqué) to RFMOs and other governing bodies 	<i>Table Summaries:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Matrix of programs and gaps 2) List of strategies for private sector/fishing organization engagement on policy 3) Policy recommendations to RFMOs/Governments
16:45-17:15	Summary from Breakout leaders		
17:15-17:45	Group Discussion	Return to recommendations and consensus on issues (communiqué)	<i>Recommendations to RFMOs and Governments</i>
17:45-18:00	Final Comments	Question to Group: Do you think the Coral Triangle Fishers Forum is useful? What advice can you give to its structure, communications and for focus/topic for the next WWF Coral Triangle programme meeting?	<i>List of future recommendations to CTFF</i>

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Time	Activity		Outcome/Output
09:00-09:30	Day 2 Summary from Lead Facilitator		
09:30-10:30	Endorsements and Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Presentation of recommendations ○ Announcements / Commitments / Recognition ○ Coral Triangle Fishers Forum endorsement 	<i>Declaration / Communiqué New projects and MoU(s)</i>
10:30-11:00	Overview of results of Coral Triangle Fishers Forum to bring forward to the 5 th International Fishers Forum (IFF5) and KOBE II	Dr Eric Gilman, Dr Lida Pet Soede and Dr Jose Ingles (WWF)	<i>Summary of results for forwarding to IFF5 and KOBE II</i>
11:00-11:30	Meeting closing remarks / Comments from participants	Next Coral Triangle Fishers Forum meeting and topic?	<i>Coral Triangle Fishers Forum endorsement / consensus and agreement on next meeting</i>
11:30	PRESS CONFERENCE		
14:00 – 17:00	Field Trip to Benoa port and processing plant		