

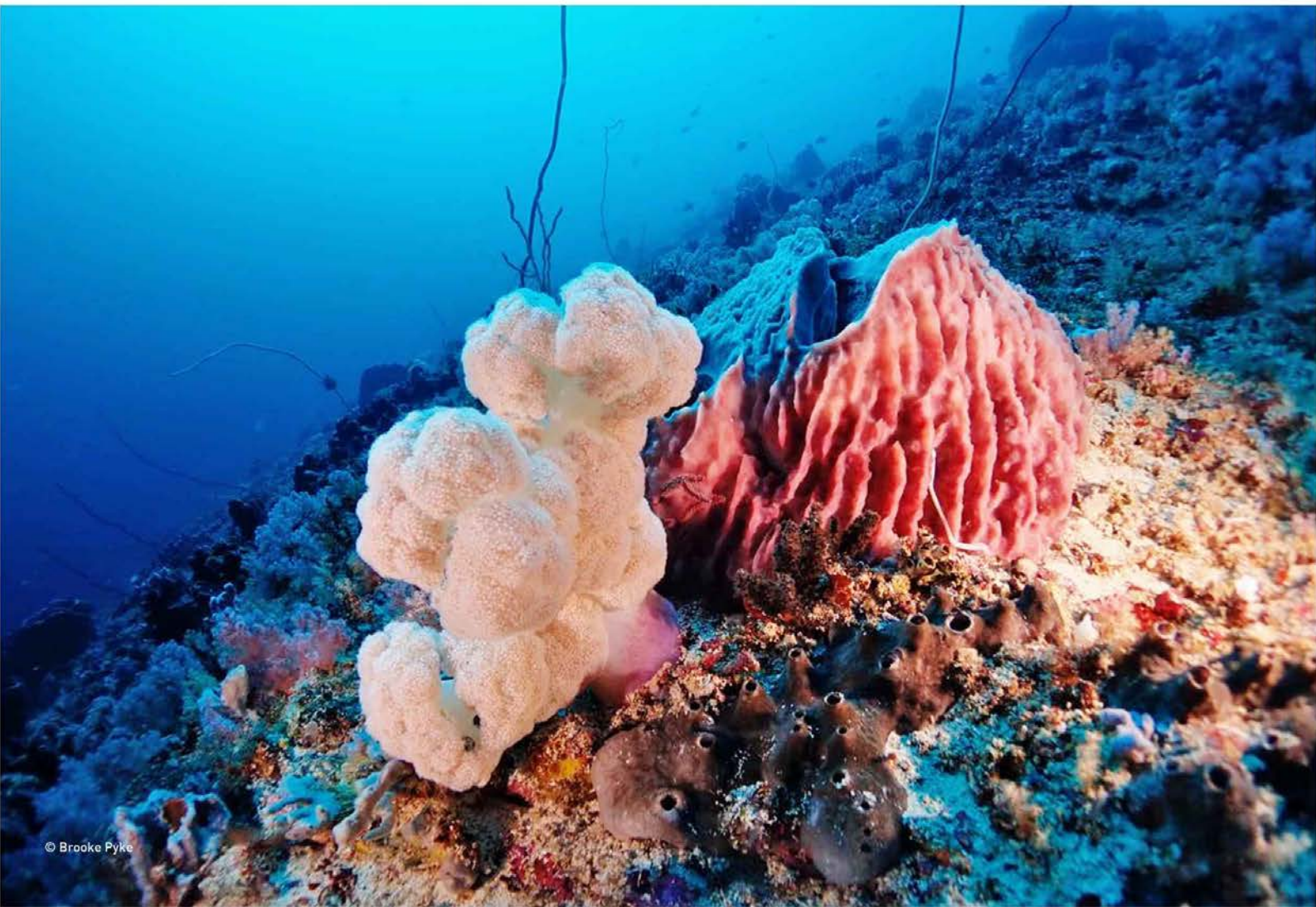


**CORAL
TRIANGLE
CENTER**

Inspiring People Saving Oceans

THIRD QUARTER 2019 REPORT

CORAL TRIANGLE CENTER



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ABOUT US

CORAL TRIANGLE CENTER

A center of excellence in tropical marine resource management:
Building local leadership for long-term conservation in the Coral Triangle



Inspiring People Saving Oceans

VISION

Healthy seas that enrich people and nature.

MISSION

To inspire and train generations to care for coastal and marine ecosystems.

VALUES

Excellence

In the quality of our teaching. In the performance and integrity of our staff.
In our commitment to being a world-class center of tropical resources management.

Local Stewardship

Based in the heart of the Coral Triangle, we maintain strong roots in the field and close ties to stakeholders at all levels. We value traditional knowledge and practices, and promote local ownership of our projects.

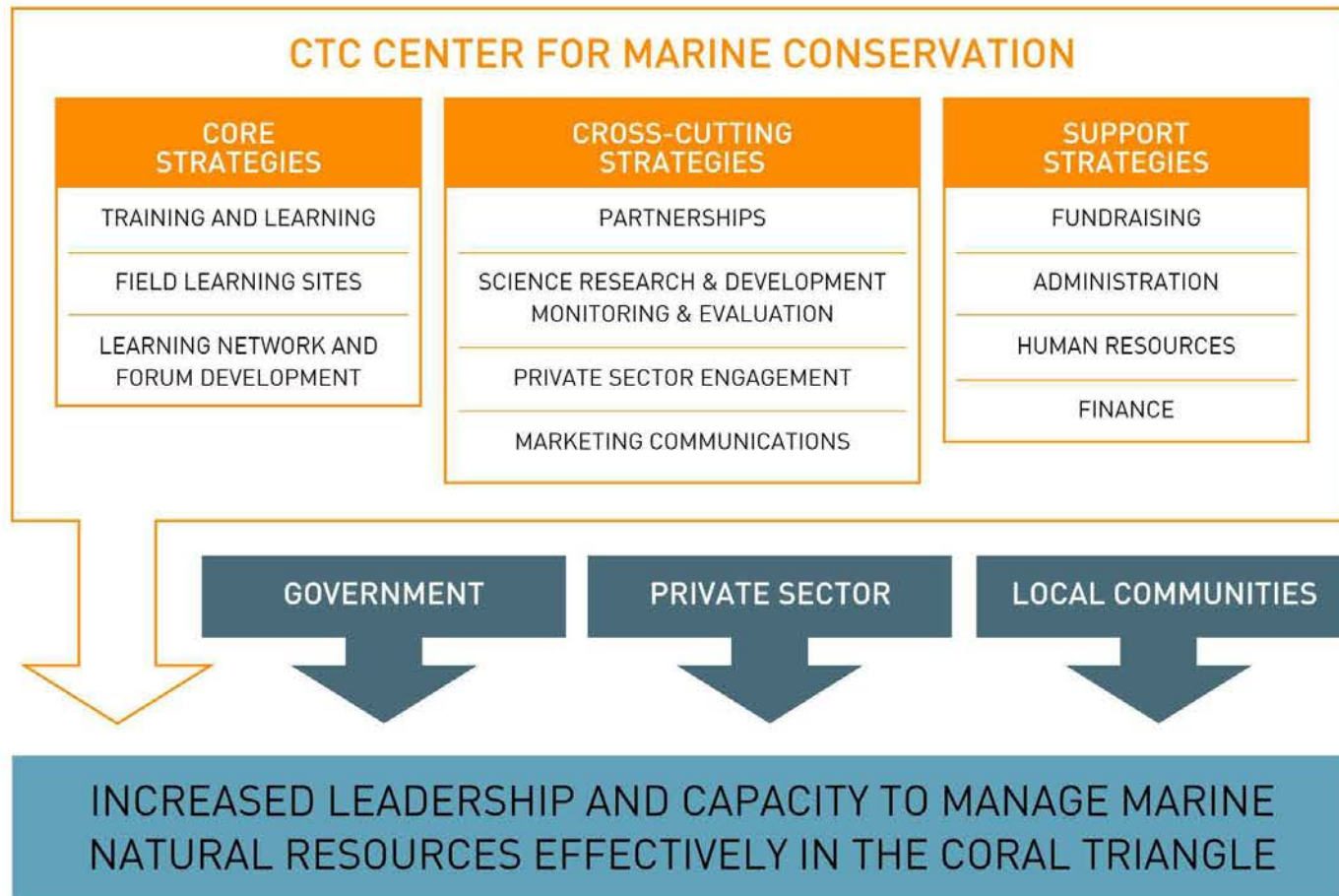
Collaboration

We build partnerships among leaders in government, communities, NGOs, education, and the private sector because only by engaging all constituencies can solutions be effective.

Result

We provide trusted information, are transparent in our actions, and hold ourselves accountable for the quality of our programs, changing our strategies as necessary and measuring our impact over time.

CORAL TRIANGLE CENTER STRATEGIES



CTC is an official development partner of the Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) - a government-led initiative of the six countries of the Coral Triangle region namely Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Solomon Islands and Timor-Leste. CTC supports the CTI-CFF in cross-cutting activities such as capacity building, women empowerment, local government leadership, sustainable tourism and private sector engagement.

FOREWORD

Beyond the numbers

In this day and age we continue to strive for more. Nations aim to generate more export earnings, create more jobs, develop more infrastructure. Hard metrics are used to assess success. The danger is that we tend to replace strategy with metrics and fail to achieve what we care about.

In 2011, the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution on *Happiness: Towards a Holistic Definition of Development* inviting member countries to measure the happiness of their people and to use the data to help guide public policy.

The phrase 'gross national happiness' was first used by the 4th King of Bhutan, King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, in 1972. Since then, the idea of Gross National Happiness (GNH) has influenced Bhutan's economic and social policy, and also captured the imagination of others far beyond its borders. The GNH Index includes both traditional areas of socio-economic concern such as living standards, health and education and less traditional aspects of culture and psychological wellbeing. It is a holistic reflection of the general wellbeing of the Bhutanese population rather than a subjective psychological ranking of 'happiness' alone.

Committed to the Convention on Biodiversity, the Government of Indonesia has set a new goal to establish 30 million ha of marine protected areas (MPAs) by 2030 and is well underway to achieve it. 196 MPAs 23,2 million ha. However, most MPAs are paper parks. Metrics have become the focus rather than the strategy which is to make MPAs effective to protect biodiversity, fish stocks and livelihoods of people.

While we are re-evaluating our value proposition for CTC in our 3rd 5-year strategic plan, we realize purpose must be at the core of all our strategies. We want to inspire, educate, connect and engage with stakeholders to care for the oceans together. This purpose will have a unifying impact for the organization, motivate more stakeholders and create a broader impact on society.

By doing so, we can integrate our services and products and create a multiplier effect. Our capacity building goes beyond just training and learning. We offer conservation learning journeys fostering trust and collaboration, cherishing local knowledge and field experience that we connect with state of the art science, art and culture. Our 3rd five year plan has a strong purpose with immersive and holistic approaches, integrating training and learning with our MPA field sites and the innovative learning experiences at the Center of Marine Conservation. In this way, CTC remains agile and relevant in our field which sets us apart from other marine conservation organizations.

Rili Djohani

Executive Director



CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING FOR MARINE PROFESSIONALS

Empowering Local Community Leaders in Marine Conservation



CTC, with the support of USAID SEA Project, conducted a Resource Use Monitoring (RUM) and Community Based Marine and Fisheries Surveillance Group (Pokmaswas) training for Pokmaswas members in the Sula Islands Marine Protected Area (MPA), North Maluku, from August 28 - September 1. The 20 participants were representatives of Pokmaswas groups in four villages: Waitamela, Fatkayon, Waisum and Waisakai.

Pokmaswas is a form of community-based surveillance that was created to assist the government, and plays an essential role in conducting marine and fisheries resource surveillance in the field. However, Pokmaswas often do not have the capacity to carry out their important role, such as monitoring and gathering data on marine and fisheries resources. CTC combined and used two developed modules based on national and adopted RUM training curriculum, as well as modules developed by CTC itself, and Stage-1 Pokmaswas training developed by USAID SEA Project. It is expected that following the training Pokmaswas can support surveillance and law enforcement within the MPA. Training included instruction from representatives from PSDKP and DKP North Maluku Province on how to respond and report to illegal activities across the MPA.



Supporting Sustainable Blue Swimming Crab Fisheries Management in Lampung

To support the implementation of effective fisheries management in Indonesia, CTC is carrying out a series of training sessions as part of capacity building in relation to strengthening a provincial fisheries management agency, the Blue Swimming Crab Sustainable Fisheries Management Committee (KPPRB).



Twenty two participants from the secretariat and several KPPRB working groups attended. Participants learned how to implement effective management techniques, and to improve communication within KPPRB and with external stakeholders. These skills are crucial for the KPPRB members as the committee is diverse, with individuals from different occupational backgrounds and education levels. CTC delivered a dynamic training session by combining theoretical concepts with practical application to keep the group motivated and engaged.

Engaging MPA Stakeholders in Protecting Marine Mammal Hotspot Areas



As one of the top ocean predators, cetaceans play an essential role in maintaining ecosystems, their presence often indicating a healthy marine environment. Due to their importance, cetaceans and their habitats are protected under the National Action Plan to Conserve Cetaceans.

To support the national policy, CTC and APEX Environmental, through the USAID SEA Project, conducted a Rapid Ecological Assessment (REA) for cetaceans in the Banda and Ceram Seas. The REA confirmed that these areas are critical habitats for cetacean species (Kahn, 2017; Capriati and Kahn, 2018). However, most MPA stakeholders in Eastern Indonesia do not have adequate information about cetaceans in their area, and do not have the capacity to conduct REAs.

Therefore, CTC and APEX Environmental, with support from USAID SEA Project, conducted a Cetacean Conservation Workshop from September 23-25, to raise awareness and build skills in cetacean monitoring for MPA stakeholders in Maluku, North Maluku and West Papua Provinces. Thirty one people participated, with representatives from 26 different institutions from the local community level to the provincial and national government.

By the end of the first day of field training, a total of five individuals from two cetacean species, blue whale and pygmy whale, were positively identified during six sightings. These species have never before been studied in this area. Through this workshop, we built on the field training techniques and skills for marine monitoring teams and trained MPA stakeholders in Maluku, North Maluku and West Papua in REAs.



Strengthening Capacity of Fisheries Extension Officers in Semarang

Among their many roles, Fisheries Extension Officers (FEO) are tasked with conserving ecosystems through managing water resources, empowering communities and establishing and maintaining existing marine protected areas. However, many FEOs come from a fisheries background, and are disconnected from marine conservation education and knowledge sharing. To help prepare officers for their complex role, CTC supported the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries by developing conservation training modules. Our most recent FEO training session was held from July 23-26 in Semarang, and involved 22 FEOs from Fisheries Management Area 712.

The training session consisted of five topics, with three topics directly related to MPA management, while the other two topics related to programs for communities, and encouraging community involvement in marine and coastal conservation.



Human Resource Development for Fisheries Managers in Manado



CTC facilitated a training session on Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM), in Manado from September 11-13, organized by the Wildlife Conservation Society, with North Sulawesi Province Marine and Fisheries Affairs and Sam Ratulangi University.

The session was attended by 24 participants representing academic institutions, local governments and civil society organizations. As well as introducing participants to EAFM, topics covered during the session included fisheries management approaches that cover threat identification, identifying problems and setting priorities, and developing an action plan.

Over the four days participants deepened their understanding of EAFM concepts, and were able to develop a draft management plan for target fisheries, such as tuna, snapper, and seed mackerel (ikan layang) based on ecosystem-centered approaches. These draft management plans will serve as an initial step for the overall North Sulawesi Province Fisheries Management Plan.

Teaching Scuba Diving to MPA Managers in North Maluku

For CTC and our partners, scuba diving skills can be an important aspect of MPA management, allowing us to effectively monitor reef systems and the creatures that live there. In late July, we helped facilitate a scuba dive training session for 20 community leaders and local government representatives in North Maluku Province.

The dive training was carried out according to Scuba School International certification standards, and took four days. As well as covering theoretical and practical knowledge and skills, the course was an opportunity for the trainees to expand their knowledge of marine ecosystems. They were given a basic introduction to marine biology and coral reef ecosystems, and were able to then visit the ecosystems they had learned about. For the DKP staff who participated in the training, they saw this as an important moment in their professional development, which would support their roles across North Maluku. By building up their capacity, they will now be better able to care for and manage marine ecosystems in their communities.



Empowered Communities at the Frontlines of Ocean Conservation

Located at the southern tip of Sulabesi Island, Fatkayon Village is one of the most isolated places in North Maluku. It is also a true sanctuary for sea turtle populations in the surrounding waters. Based on the fish spawning aggregation sites and turtle nesting location survey results in 2018 and 2019, CTC, as one of the USAID SEA Project implementing partners, found that the sea turtle population in Sula is abundant, with mostly green turtle (*Chelonia midas*) and hawksbill turtle (*Eretmochelys imbricata*) species found.



The sea turtles used to live safely without any significant threats. However, in the last 20 years, there have been increased human activities which have led to a decline in sea turtle populations. According to Eddy Koroy, the chair of the Fatkayon's Village Consultative Body, villagers were tempted to trade sea turtles and their eggs for financial gain.

In order to protect the sea turtle populations and prevent illegal hunting and egg scavenging, the Village Government of Fatkayon took the initiative to form a community surveillance group (POKMASWAS) in collaboration with DKP Sula Islands. To support this effort, CTC has facilitated the authorization of Pokmaswas at the provincial level through the issuance of the Head of DKP Maluku Province's Decree No.523/389/DKP of 2019.



Now, "Pasir Putih Pokmaswas", conducts sea and coastal patrols on a regular basis to oversee fishing activities, as well as the existence of sea turtle nests. Any identified nests will be marked with fences and covered by used nets to protect against illegal egg looting and predatory animals. CTC continues to work with the community and Pokmaswas to conduct community outreach and public awareness activities, advocating for wider behavioural change to protect marine and coastal habitats. CTC has also conducted regular training sessions and workshops on marine conservation, MPA zoning and scuba diving. In the last five years, the number of sea turtle hunters has diminished and these charismatic animals have reappeared on Fatkayon's beaches.



SCIENCE-BASED MANAGEMENT FOR EFFECTIVE MARINE PROTECTED AREAS

Improving MPA Network Design Across Indonesia



MPA design and establishment were discussed in Ternate, North Maluku, from July 15-18, bringing together practitioners from provincial Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) offices, NGOs and academic institutions. Run through the USAID SEA Project, with support from CTC, the training session was aimed at training trainers, with a focus on assisting MMAF to develop and design future MPAs and MPA networks through policy strengthening and the development of training modules for marine conservation practitioners. Twenty four participants brought their advanced skills in designing MPAs and MPA networks using biophysical, social, economic and cultural knowledge.



Meanwhile, MPA design was also being discussed in Jakarta, where 40 marine and fisheries industry experts gathered from August 6-7, for an Expert Verification Workshop, to review the design proposal for Fisheries Management Area (FMA) 715. The workshop was organized by USAID SEA, the Nature Conservancy and CTC. This workshop was a continuation of support for the design efforts for an MPA network which enhances fisheries by protecting marine ecosystems in FMA 715, including spawning grounds, sea turtles, whales and dolphins. This network design is meant to protect a broad geographic and ecological area, which would not be possible with a single MPA.

Finalizing the Atauro Island MPA Management Plan

After a six year process, the Ministerial Decree Proposal for Atauro Island MPA was submitted to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries of Timor Leste, through a multi-stakeholder national workshop in Dili from September 25-26. This Ministerial Decree will form the legal basis for the management of Atauro Island MPA. The proposal was submitted together with biophysical and socio-economic data, a finalized MPA outer boundary (two nautical miles from Atauro Island coastline), a finalized zoning system and long-term management plan, and a draft for the structure of the management unit for Atauro Island MPA.

Once the Ministerial Decree is declared, CTC will focus on strengthening the capacity of the management unit, so they can effectively manage the MPA. Furthermore, CTC will also focus on the development of infrastructure and facilities, as well as sustainable financing mechanisms to support management of the MPA.

Earlier in July, the CTC team travelled to Atauro to meet with community leaders and local government representatives, and to celebrate and solidify our collaboration. The trip started with a meeting between the CTC team, the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MAF) and the Atauro community, including women leaders, fishing groups and village officials. The CTC team was welcomed with Tais Timor, a traditional woven cloth, given as a symbol of friendship and cooperation. The meeting was an opportunity to ensure all stakeholders in the project understand the importance of marine conservation efforts in the area, and to ensure the involvement of all groups on the island in the planning and management of the MPA. The CTC team also used this trip to sign a new MoU with the Roman Luan Foundation, our local NGO partner in establishing the MPA. The ceremony focused on our common goal of increasing cooperation to support greater management of coastal and marine resources.



Reef Health Monitoring and Implementation of the Nusa Penida MPA Zoning System

Like all fieldwork, underwater ecological monitoring is part science and part art. We structure the effort around a time-tested protocol, variants of which have been executed thousands of times at sites around the globe. Yet, no two surveys are alike—weather conditions, oceanic currents, site geography, team experience and dynamics, and a boatload of other factors make every survey a unique undertaking.



After a challenging reef health monitoring trip in July, the team was out again on September 24-25. Due to rough conditions during the first trip, the team could not complete the survey in the core zone, at Batu Abah off the eastern tip of Nusa Penida. During the two monitoring trips, the team visited sites in each of the MPA's seven zones. As a high-tourism area, the waters around the islands face unique challenges, and the cooperation of different groups is vital to protecting and maintaining these ecosystems.



Since 2010, annual reef health monitoring surveys within the Nusa Penida MPA have been led by CTC and the Nusa Penida MPA Management Unit. These efforts in July and September were conducted by divers from the MPA Management Unit, BPSPL Denpasar, Brawijaya University, Udayana University and CTC, supported by the capable boat staff, divemasters and instructors of Nomads Diving, Mambo Diving, Siren Diving and Living Seas. The survey's results are meant to inform managers about the condition of the MPA's biological resources, indicated through metrics like fish biomass and coral cover. In an adaptively managed MPA, managers use this feedback to evaluate and update the MPA's management plan in line with the plan's goals.



The Bali Province MPA Management Unit's Nusa Penida team also performs regular patrols, ensuring the zoning system is being implemented correctly, and local fisheries and tourism operators are aware of their responsibilities within the MPA. These patrols are an important part of ensuring the effectiveness of management plans and the sustainability of the MPA.



In late September, the Management Unit partnered with representatives from the Indonesian Navy and Marine Police, with support from CTC, for another patrol around the islands. The day involved meeting with many fishing and tourism boats working across the zones. The patrol provided the Management Unit with an opportunity to share knowledge and ensure local operators are aware of the restrictions in different zones, as well as collect data on the number and location of boats, to better understand the different ways the MPA is being utilized.



COMMUNITIES OF PRACTICES IN MARINE CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

Bali Reef Rehabilitation Network Launched

In Bali, a growing coalition of SCUBA professionals, environmental organizations, academics, government officials and citizens have initiated coral reef rehabilitation projects around the island. However, critics contend that the global rush of enthusiasm for reef rehabilitation has led to many projects that are ineffective at best and ecologically harmful at worst (Scott 2019). To ensure best practice through encouraging conversations and collaboration among these groups, CTC convened a half-day discussion forum on August 2.

Approximately 40 people representing 18 organizations gathered at the Center for Marine Conservation to introduce themselves and discuss issues common to reef rehabilitation projects. Keynote speaker Dr. Rahmadi Prasetyo of Universitas Dhyana Pura gave an overview of coral transplantation methods and highlighted numerous projects throughout Indonesia, both successful and unsuccessful. His talk was followed by 13 short presentations by participants, who described their activities and shared lessons learned. A round-table discussion then ensued, touching on topics like regulations and permitting, funding, water quality, long-term monitoring and maintenance and the role of tourists and volunteers in reef rehabilitation. At the meeting's end, many participants expressed an interest to continue exploring common issues and organize future events. The Bali Reef Rehabilitation Network was thus launched, including groups on Facebook and WhatsApp and an email Listserv to support the initiative.



Synergy in the Governance and Management of MPAs & Development of Sustainable Marine Tourism in Indonesia



The Maritime Local Government Network (LGN) and the Coordinating Ministry for Maritime Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia (CMMA), organised a national workshop on the Governance of Marine Protected Areas & Sustainable Marine Tourism in Indonesia, held on September 30, in Bandara International Hotel in Tangerang, West Java. The national event was supported by USAID and the US Department of the Interior, CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, CTC and WWF Coral Triangle Program.

Over 70 representatives from across different levels of government, international organizations, corporations and academic institutions attended the workshop. The event also had the active involvement and participation of local leaders. The event discussed current challenges and shared emerging good practices in the effective management and governance of MPAs and sustainable marine tourism in Indonesia. The event was also designed as a platform to share the current status of LGN as a legal entity in Indonesia and to encourage Indonesian local governments to join the network, which aims to promote and implement the goals of CTI-CFF at the community level through collaboration and partnerships.

NOAA Coral Reef Conservation Program: Building a Community of Practice

To share success stories and experiences, as well as create a community of practitioners for the NOAA Coral Reef Conservation Program (CRCP), learning network sessions were conducted in Washington DC in August.

CTC Executive Director, Rili Djohani, attended the event, and shared stories, challenges and successes of the CTI-CFF Women Leaders Forum (WLF) and Maritime Local Government Network (LGN) with the international workshop participants. The CTI-CFF WLF and Maritime LGN have both grown over the years, and are now platforms for regional cooperation and knowledge sharing with diverse groups to support the marine and coastal ecosystems of the Coral Triangle.

The NOAA CRCP Learning Network Exchange was an opportunity to share CTC's stories and build up new partnerships for a stronger future in marine and coastal conservation. It was inspiring to see the global community come together to share and learn from each other, building capacity for a brighter future for our oceans.



International Coral Reef Initiative Workshop: Sharing Data to Support Coral Reef Management and Policy



The Global Coral Reef Monitoring Network (GCRMN) is a coalition of researchers whose mission is to provide scientific, up-to-date information on the status and trends of the world's coral reef ecosystems. Any organization that collects coral reef monitoring data following standard protocols can contribute to GCRMN, which relies on these voluntary contributions to prepare regional and global reports. These reports are used to make coral reef policy and management recommendations, supporting the mission of the International Coral Reef Initiative (ICRI).

As a member of ICRI, CTC joined representatives of the GCRMN East Asia region to host a workshop for prospective coral reef data providers in Bali Province. On September 11, representatives from 14 organizations gathered at CTC's Center for Marine Conservation in Sanur to learn how their local reef monitoring data could support GCRMN's regional and global reef assessments. The organizations included provincial and central government institutions, universities and non-governmental organizations. Dr. Tadashi Kimura, GCRMN East Asia coordinator, and Professor Loke Ming Chou, chairman of the Asia Pacific Coral Reef Society, presented talks on the structure and mechanism of GCRMN.

Participants expressed an interest in forming the Bali Coral Reef Monitoring Network to compile data from around the province. This data will be shared with the Bali provincial government marine and fisheries agency as well as MMAF, with the intent that it will inform coral reef management at the provincial and national levels while supporting GCRMN's regional and global analyses.



STRENGTHENING LEADERSHIP IN MARINE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACROSS THE CORAL TRIANGLE

Women Leaders Training in Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, and Solomon Islands

The CTI-CFF Women Leaders Forum held leadership training sessions in August in both Honiara, Solomon Islands, and Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. The training sessions were building on the Inter-generational Leadership Learning Program of 2017-2018, which paired mentors with mentees from each Coral Triangle country, providing the pairs with training on leadership, conservation and project management to support their conservation projects. To continue expanding on the skills and lessons of this program, the in-country training in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea was organized, building on the capacity of women currently holding leadership roles in marine resource management.

In Indonesia, a one-day leadership training session was conducted on September 16, at the office of the Indonesian Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries in Jakarta. This event was held as part of the collaboration between the CTI-CFF Women Leaders Forum, CTC and the Indonesian Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries.

The participants for each session came from government agencies and local and international NGOs. They came from different backgrounds and career points, leading to a richer learning experience through sharing of knowledge and ideas. These programs were facilitated by Robert Schout from PowerSkills Training & Development, and supported by the US Department of the Interior International Technical Assistance Program and CTC in collaboration with the CTI-CFF PNG and Solomon Islands National Coordinating Committees and USAID. The Nature Conservancy PNG Program provided logistical support in the preparation of the agenda in Port Moresby, identifying the training participants, and facilitating the training.



Elevating Women Leadership in Marine Conservation in the Coral Triangle

Twenty women leaders from the Coral Triangle region gathered at CTC's Center for Marine Conservation from September 23-26, to learn how to strengthen the leadership skills and competencies of other women in managing marine and coastal resources.

Part of the Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) Women Leaders Forum, this workshop was specifically designed to develop a customized leadership competency model with a portfolio of practical skills that women can use for their career development and program implementation. The leadership competency model is envisioned to harness the skills of coastal and marine management professionals who are capable and empowered to lead initiatives that create a positive impact in the Coral Triangle's unique marine environments. The participants represented non-government organizations, government agencies, and universities across the region, all of whom are working on a range of marine, fisheries, and coastal issues and programs.

The workshop was organized by CTC in collaboration with USAID, US Department of the Interior, and the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat. Through this program, we hope to support Coral Triangle countries in achieving their marine conservation and sustainability goals, and continue our strong working relationship with the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, as well as the CTI-CFF National Coordinating Committees, and CTI-CFF development partners.



Strengthening the Next Phase of the CTI-CFF Regional Plan of Action



In September, CTC co-organized a regional workshop to generate innovative ideas on how to strengthen and align the cross-cutting initiatives that target specific stakeholders in marine and coastal conservation to the development of the CTI-CFF Regional Plan of Action (RPOA) for 2020-2025.

The workshop was held at the CTC Center for Marine Conservation in Sanur, Bali and was attended by 20 participants representing the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat and National Coordinating Councils. It was co-organized with the U.S. Department of the Interior-International Technical Assistance Program and USAID, and also included development partners from USAID Oceans Project and WWF. The workshop generated three five-year roadmaps for the CTI-CFF Women Leaders Forum, Local Government Network and Regional Business Forum, which build on and scale up initiatives from the last five years, and provide specific opportunities for integration into CTI-CFF activities from 2020-2025.

"With this workshop, I feel energized and inspired and I see a lot of ideas and synergy that we can work together. We hope that we can keep the momentum going," said Hugua, the chair of the Maritime Government Network.



Future Forward: Local Government Network Sustainability

A Local Government Network (LGN) workshop on Organizational Sustainability: Developing Strategic Partnerships and Resource Mobilization Plan was conducted from July 29-31 in Jakarta. The workshop aimed to provide an update on the LGN current status regarding its vision and agreed strategic direction; revisit and review strategic goals and determine strategic priorities; discuss and explore opportunities for strategic partnerships and possible funding sources and/or support for LGN's identified priorities, including its organizational sustainability; and draft a financial sustainability action plan.



USAID and USDO I experts facilitated the three-day workshop, which was hosted by the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, with support from CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, CTC and NCC CTI-CFF Indonesia. The strategic and supporting partners of the Maritime LGN expressed their commitment to support the sustainability of the network, which is promoting the conservation, protection and sustainability of coastal and marine resources within the six Coral Triangle countries. The workshop was a platform to explore and elaborate on possible support structures and opportunities to strengthen the Maritime LGN.



ENGAGING A WIDER AUDIENCE IN OCEAN PROTECTION

Public Outreach for Marine Conservation During Independence Day in Buano



CTC has been working together with local champions, Pejuang Laut, to conduct public discussions and education events on marine conservation. This month, the communities from North Buano and South Buano Villages in the Buano Islands MPA asked the USAID SEA Project, through CTC, to support them in commemorating the 74th Indonesian Independence Day in August, by running fun and educational events, while providing outreach materials and merchandise which showcase key conservation messages.

Concurrently, some Pejuang Laut of the Buano Islands MPA, namely Roberth Hutuely, Megi Pesirahu, Suardi Sombalatu and Will Ch. Tutuarima, engaged with the communities on marine conservation. They spoke about use eco-friendly fishing gear, stopping cutting down mangroves, protecting marine animals, and preventing plastic waste from washing into the ocean.

This event was also part of the transitional phase from CTC to the Pejuang Laut to ensure the sustainability of awareness raising and advocacy projects for continuous behavioral change within the community. This process requires an emphasis on knowledge sharing between CTC and Pejuang Laut to improve and sustain efforts.



Spreading the Word of Marine Conservation at the Sanur Village Festival 2019

Sanur Village Festival is one of the most anticipated festivals in Bali, and this year CTC once again joined the festival from August 22-25. The CTC booth exhibited our programs across the Coral Triangle region and our fun learning activities offered at the CTC Center for Marine Conservation. Throughout the festival, the CTC team spread the word of marine conservation.



As one of the festival exhibitors, we engaged visitors to learn with us about marine ecosystems and the importance of protecting our planet, through our board games and informational charts. Through our Aquatico board game, many festival-goers from various ages were keen to play and learn about different ecosystems. We also offered visitors a chance to play the Race to Recycle board game, which taught them facts and figures about plastic waste, and the damage that this can have on our oceans.

This yearly event is a great step for public environmental education, one of the flagship missions of the festival. The passion for an eco-friendly festival was inspiring, and highlighted the community spirit of Sanur.

CTC Team Joins Nation-wide Menghadap Laut 2.0



This year Menghadap Laut returned to commemorate Indonesian Independence Day! This national event was initiated by the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries. This year it was conducted simultaneously in 74 places across Indonesia, celebrating the 74 years since independence.

In Bali, Menghadap Laut 2.0 was celebrated at Mertasari Beach, Sanur on August 18, with over 950 participants from various organizations, community groups and schools. The crowd was also joined by Indonesian TV star Ananda Omesh. The event started with a huge beach clean up where 214 kg of non-organic trash was collected.

The school students were also delighted by a cultural performance, Kecak Samudra. Led by CTC and local artist Komang Suardana, the students were excitedly dancing and singing along. The event was closed by singing the national songs of Indonesia, "Indonesia Raya" and "Bagimu Negeri". Led by the Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Susi Pudjiastuti, all the participants of Menghadap Laut 2.0 in each of the 74 locations across Indonesia faced the ocean and sang together.

CTC Teams Up With Sanur Hotels for International Coastal Clean Up Day

In September the world celebrated International Coastal Clean-Up Day, with celebrations in 16 locations across Bali, including Sanur. Initiated by the Bali Hotels Association, the International Coastal Clean-Up at Karang Beach in Sanur was joined by over 200 participants from local schools and hotels. They worked together to collect non-organic waste, cigarette butts, food wrappers and plastic bottles. The waste collected was recorded for the Ocean Conservancy coastal clean up database, providing in-depth information to instruct and direct solutions for waste found in marine and coastal ecosystems.

After the clean up, the CTC team led a game called Corals and Groupers, where the students can also learn about the threats facing marine and coastal ecosystems from destructive fishing practices. Through games like this the CTC team is helping to grow awareness among local communities, building a wave of change to protect the oceans.



Collaborating with Tauzia Hotel Group to Raise Awareness on Ocean Plastic Pollution



On July 20, 2019, 160 people worked together to clean up Mertasari Beach in Sanur, Bali. CTC and Trash Hero supported the event, which was organized by Tauzia Hotels. The participants, including primary school students from SDN 11 Sanur, Tauzia Hotels staff, Trash Hero and the CTC team collected 408 kilograms of trash, preventing it from polluting the ocean and coastline. During the beach clean-up event, CTC also taught the students about marine ecosystems and the animals that depend on them by playing our board game, Aquatico.

To provide a lasting solution after the beach clean-up event, a "Hungry Fish" was installed at Mertasari beach. The Hungry Fish acts as a huge bin, providing the community with a place to throw trash. Nigel Douwes, the General Manager of Maison Aurelia, said he recognizes that the hospitality industry is one of the largest producers of waste in Bali. He also acknowledges that beach clean ups are a one-off event, so the Tauzia team hopes the Hungry Fish becomes a new solution to reduce plastic waste on the coast and in the ocean.

AMPLIFYING CONSERVATION AT THE CTC CENTER FOR MARINE CONSERVATION



CTC Launches Talking Underwater Series

Atauro Island Photo Exhibition and Film Screening

Atauro Island in Timor-Leste is home to some of the most diverse reef systems in the world. CTC has been collaborating with the local government, community leaders and NGOs, and is now proud to be supporting the unified Atauro Island Marine Protected Area. To celebrate this incredible island, and the work being done, the CTC Center for Marine Conservation is featuring a new outdoor photo exhibition- Atauro Island Community: Custodians of the Sea.

At the opening night on August 13, over 130 people came to celebrate, including the Timor-Leste Consul General to Bali, Elda Ferreira, and the CTI-CFF Interim Executive Director, Dr Hendra Siry, as well as photographers Luca Vaime and Mike Veitch of Underwater Tribe.

Luca and Mike spoke of their time in Atauro, and the incredible community engagement they had witnessed, as well as their experiences of the underwater world around the island. Ms Ferreira also spoke of the positive impact conservation efforts are having on the economy of Atauro, and her hopes for a bright future based around sustainable tourism. As part of their creative involvement with CTC, Luca and Mike also produced a short film, Atauro Island: One Island One Management, focused on the incredible efforts from diverse groups to unify and enhance marine and coastal conservation projects across the island.



Talking Underwater 2: Film Screening of Blue the Film

In September the CTC Center for Marine Conservation held the second Talking Underwater event, highlighting the threats to oceans and the work being done by conservationists to protect marine and coastal ecosystems. Over 100 guests joined us for a screening of Blue, a documentary by Australian filmmaker and scientist, Karina Holden.

Blue explores the threats to marine and coastal ecosystems across Southeast Asia and Australia, with insight from conservationists working across the region into what can be done to protect our oceans. The film was screened in the courtyard at our Center, with our Atauro Island MPA outdoor photo exhibition as a backdrop to the event. Our panel of guest speakers following the screening included Barbara Masike-Liri, Director of the Nature Conservancy's Papua New Guinea program, Dr. Sharifa Nora Ibrahim, the Deputy Executive Director for Program Services at the CTI-CFF Regional Secretariat, and CTC's Executive Director, Rili Djohani, who answered questions on marine protected area establishment, the work being done across the Coral Triangle region, and how to educate people on the impact human activity is having on marine environments. The evening also featured CTC's Pasar Senggol, which drew a crowd after the delicious food and drinks on offer.



CTC Hosts Fun Learning Experience with School Children from Across the World

Swiss Students Experience Hands-On Learning About Marine Conservation

Hands-on learning is a great tool to use to inspire people to protect our environment. The CTC Center for Marine Conservation received a group of five students who had recently graduated from high school in Switzerland. They came to Bali to learn about the environment and marine conservation. In collaboration with CTC, the group had the chance to experience our Escape Room SOS from the Deep, and also had a fun learning trip to Nusa Lembongan.

During the field trip, the students learned about marine protected areas, in particular the Nusa Penida site, during an introductory presentation. The trip started with a visit to Nusa Lembongan Waste Management Center, where the community running the center showed the students how they are fighting waste issues in Nusa Lembongan, the process of waste separation, and how to recycle plastic waste.

Together with Satya Posana Nusa (SPN), a local environmental awareness group, the students also participated in mangrove planting and coral transplantation, learning about coastal and marine ecosystems and how they can help to support them.



Fun-Learning with Bali's Green School Students

On September 4, CTC hosted 16 Green School students to learn through interactive fun learning about coastal environments that benefit both humans and marine life. These middle school students are taking a six-week course at their school focused on ocean conservation. As these students are learning about the theory of marine conservation in school, they were excited to do some hands-on and fun learning activities while at CTC.

During their fun learning trip they tried out some of the Center's most popular activities, such as the Coral Clay Workshop and Escape Room SOS from the Deep, an interactive game packed with messages about ocean ecosystems and the threats they face. The coral clay workshop taught them about different coral life forms that exist in a reef, while they had the chance to hand mold the clay. This workshop aims to raise awareness on the beauty and fragility of coral reefs.

Students From China Learn About Marine Life through Fun Learning Class

In July, CTC hosted eight students and two teachers from PLK Lee Shing Pik College, Hong Kong, who came to Bali to learn about the marine and coastal ecosystems. During their visit, they chose CTC as one of their destinations to learn about coral reefs and marine conservation. The group participated in our adopt-a-coral program, simulating a dry tagging of the coral at the Center for Marine Conservation, using our ceramic coral pieces. These tags will be brought to Nusa Lembongan by our team to be planted and monitored by Satya Posana Nusa, a local community awareness group.

In July, Seawalker Sanur brought guests to our Center, including Miss Tourism and Miss My Beauty Tourism Ambassador from China, Zhang Wei Qi, Miss Tourism International 2017/2018 from the Philippines, Jennie Loudette Vicencio Alipoon, Miss Tourism International 2018/2019 from Indonesia, Astari Vernideani, and Miss Tourism World Best National Costume 2019 from Indonesia, Rennie Arumsari.

On the last Sunday of September, we again hosted students from China through our partnership with Seawalker Sanur. The guests came to Bali on the Asia Mega Famtrip Program, and are online influencers focused on lifestyle, weddings and travel, as well as media from People's Daily and iFeng. In line with their tour program, they decided to visit CTC to learn about coral conservation.

Through CTC's Fun Learning Class, the Cora the Coral video and a tour of the Center, the Seawalker guests learned about the coastal environments that benefits both humans and marine life, and how important it is to maintain balance and protect biodiverse ecosystems. They were also taught the basics of being a responsible Seawalker visitor, according to the Green Fins code of conduct.



Expanding Outreach to Tourists

Scientists Learn About the Oceans Through Art and Culture

A group of 38 scientists from CAS, a division of the American Chemical Society, visited the CTC Center for Marine Conservation on August 14. During their visit to Bali, they wished to get a closer look at the environmental conservation initiatives and efforts being made across the region. Their time here was packed with activities, such as a Coral Clay Workshop, joining the Adopt-a-Coral program through a simulated dry tagging at the Center, and the Amazing Ocean Race, where they split into six teams to race to save the world's oceans.

Their visit concluded with a dinner and traditional performance of Wayang Samudra, our ocean shadow puppets. The performance shares compelling stories on the current state of the oceans and the threats facing marine life. This performance was developed to inspire audiences to care for the survival of marine animals and to protect marine ecosystems.



Darden Business School Visits Center for Marine Conservation



The Dean of Darden Business School, University of Virginia, explored our fun learning activities at CTC's Center for Marine Conservation on June 24.

Scott Beardsley and his wife, Claire, had the chance to explore their creativity by making clay corals while learning about different coral forms and species in the ocean. After the workshop Scott and Claire adopted baby corals to support coral rehabilitation in the Coral Triangle region. They hope their corals will grow to be healthy reefs in the Nusa Penida MPA. They also dived into the Escape Room SOS From the Deep, and through great teamwork they successfully escaped in time.

Over lunch, Scott shared stories from his life as Dean of Darden Business School, using case studies from the Darden Leadership Program to explain to the CTC team how collaborative learning and linking business models with environmental movements can help support even stronger conservation efforts.



INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ICCB 2019: Presenting the Impact of Our Work on the International Stage



The CTC team made waves at the International Congress for Conservation Biology (ICCB) held in Kuala Lumpur in July. Organized by the Society for Conservation Biology, the event brought together researchers, students, practitioners and educators to present and discuss their research, projects and challenges. With more than 2,000 practitioners in attendance, this year's ICCB was a major global networking forum, and provided our team with an international platform to discuss and promote our projects.

With six CTC staff presenting, the team was led by CTC Senior Program Manager Hesti Widodo, whose presentation focused on a case study approach to investigate how participation in MPA capacity building activities impacts the work performance of the Nusa Penida MPA's personnel. Other presentations focused on MPA management changes and how these impact effectiveness; training and engaging stakeholders in MPA establishment; and the importance of understanding human interventions and changing environmental conditions for an adaptive management plan for coral reefs. Two Speed Talk Sessions were also presented by CTC staff, on building local capacity through the Pejuang Laut program, and the successes of the Women Leaders Forum intergenerational leadership program for women working in marine conservation across the Coral Triangle.



CTC Board Trip to Timor-Leste

Atauro is one of the wonderful islands located where the Banda and Savu Seas meet in Timor-Leste. Three CTC board members, George Tahija, Hendrik Sasmito and new board member Rahmat Sumaatmadja, along with CTC Executive Director, Rili Djohani, and Marine Conservation Advisor, Marthen Welly, visited the island on a board trip to Timor-Leste from August 14-16.



They were welcomed by the community, and saw firsthand the community participating in the Atauro MPA establishment. The team met with the Roman Luan Foundation, a local NGO that is supporting the establishment and management of Atauro Island MPA. They also visited the site of the Liquica MPA, as well as meeting key stakeholders in coastal and marine resource management.



Strengthening Internal Collaboration through Leadership Training

To strengthen our internal communication and teamwork, CTC conducted leadership training for all staff at the Center for Marine Conservation from September 19-20. The training was supported by USAID and the US Department of the Interior, and facilitated by Bob Schout, the president of Powerskills, whose mission is to build skills, spirit and community at work and in life. This was CTC's second year working with Bob, who was once again a fantastic facilitator, allowing the team to build skills and competencies, gain insights, and develop together.

The first day focused on building the capacity of the senior management team to collaborate and resolve conflicts in the workplace, and to improve communication and problem-solving through learning strategies to help cross-team collaboration. The second day worked with the entire CTC team to improve communication within departments, and across the organization as a whole. Everybody had the chance to express their ideas and thoughts for better collaboration for the CTC team.



Organizational Structure Workshop with Korn Ferry



In September, CTC began working with Korn Ferry in an effort to strengthen and align its organizational structure with its new five-year strategic plan for 2020-2025. Korn Ferry consultants kicked off the process with the first workshop held at CTC's Center for Marine Conservation in Bali from September 5-6, together with CTC's senior management team. A follow up meeting was also held with the human resources team on September 16.

Korn Ferry is a global organizational consulting firm operating in more than 50 countries, that works with clients to design their organizational structures, roles and responsibilities. We look forward to working with Korn Ferry in the next few months to strengthen our organization to continue inspiring more people to protect and conserve the Coral Triangle's marine resources.

New Staff Members



TOMMI FEBRIAN, *Training Specialist*

Tommi joined CTC in August 2019 as a Training Specialist. He holds a masters degree in Resource and Environmental Economics from Bogor Agricultural University. Before joining CTC, he worked at the Global Green Growth Institute as a Sustainable Landscape intern. He also worked as a project research assistant for the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries for two years, and completed two annual research projects on Management of Mainland Public Waters with the EAFM Approach and Marine Tourism Studies in Alor, Sorong and Mandalika. While studying his masters, he worked as a lecturer's assistant for the Economic Valuation of Resources and Environment course for undergraduate students. In addition, he has been involved with research projects in the fields of fisheries, forestry and energy.



ERNIATUN HARTINI, *USAID SEA Project Field Communications Officer*

As the Field Communications Officer based in Ambon, Erni is in charge of communications and outreach activities to support CTC's implementation of USAID's Sustainable Ecosystems Advanced (SEA) Project. Erni was formerly a journalist and TV producer. She shifted her career to communications for NGOs in 2014. She previously worked for Save the Children and Rumah Energi in Jakarta. She graduated from the Communications Department at Gadjah Mada University and the Motion Picture & Television Department at the College of DuPage in the US. She is a communications professional with extensive experience in media relations, journalism and visual content creation. She is hard working, detail oriented and committed to delivering factual, concise and elegant multi-platform pieces that inform and engage a wide range of audiences.

CONSERVATION ON THE GROUND



NUSA PENIDA MPA

Est : 2010
Size: 20,057 ha
Location : Bali

This MPA is one of the more advanced in Indonesia, with work already underway under Level 4 (blue) in terms of management effectiveness (EKPP-3-K scoring). Situated off the coast of Bali it is a popular tourism destination, receiving more than 300,000 visitors annually. The highly diverse marine ecosystem is host to 298 species of coral and 576 species of reef fish (including five species previously unknown to science); and is a renowned site for spotting mola mola (ocean sunfish) and manta rays. With a resident population of around 48,000 people, most of whom depend upon the marine environment for their livelihoods (from fishing, tourism and seaweed farming), there is a pressing need for sustainable management of the area. CTC has been actively supporting this site since 2008.



AY-RHUN MPA

Est : 2016
Size: 47,968.74 ha
Location : Banda Islands, Maluku

The islands of Ay and Rhun are located in the Banda archipelago in Central Maluku. This remote region is famed for its stunning underwater environment. With a combined population of around 4,000 people, the communities here rely heavily on fisheries for daily subsistence and trade. Target species include large pelagics (tuna), with the waters in the MPA heralding around 7,000 tons of catch per year. The reef system boasts a shallow water average of 68 percent live coral cover, and supports an additional snapper and grouper fishery. MPA development in this region is building on traditional 'adat' systems, with design incorporating elements of 'sasi' and management based around community collaboration. CTC has been actively supporting this site since 2011. We also support 65,000 ha of Banda MPA Islands network.



SULA MPA

Est : 2018
Size: 117,959.88 ha
Location : North Maluku

The surrounding waters of Sula Islands are recognized to be high value fishing grounds, where pelagic fish and demersal fish such as tuna, skip jack, small mackerel and fusiliers in all sizes can be found in large number. With exceptional coral cover and host to large populations of turtles and other megafauna, this new MPA wraps around 2 large islands and several islets. Located in a remote, poor region, the population living in the MPA (>25,000 people) are heavily reliant on marine resources.

Through the establishment of new marine protected areas in Maluku and North Maluku and Timor-Leste we will be protecting 387,000 hectares of critical marine habitats and helping restore fish stocks for the local community.



LEASE MPA

Est : 2016
Size: 81,573.48 ha
Location : Maluku

Includes 3 large islands and several small islets, home to >63,000 people. This recently established MPA southwest of Seram Island is blessed with excellent coral reefs (>70% live coral cover in places), supporting both fisheries and tourism livelihoods. The fish commodities in Lease are big pelagics such as yellow fin and skipjack tuna, and small pelagics such as sailfish and mackerel.



BUANO MPA

Est : In progress
Size: 32,964 ha
Location : North Maluku

Host to important spawning sites, with ~60% of the resident population (2 villages) as well as outsider fishers relying on the fisheries resources for their livelihoods. MPA establishment here is being supported by the 'King' of Buano under traditional frameworks. The fisheries commodities in Buano Islands include big pelagics such as yellow fin tuna, small pelagics such as skip jack tuna and mackerel, reef fish such as grouper, and demersal fish such as snapper.



ATAURO MPA

Est : In progress
Size : 13,251 ha
Location : Dili

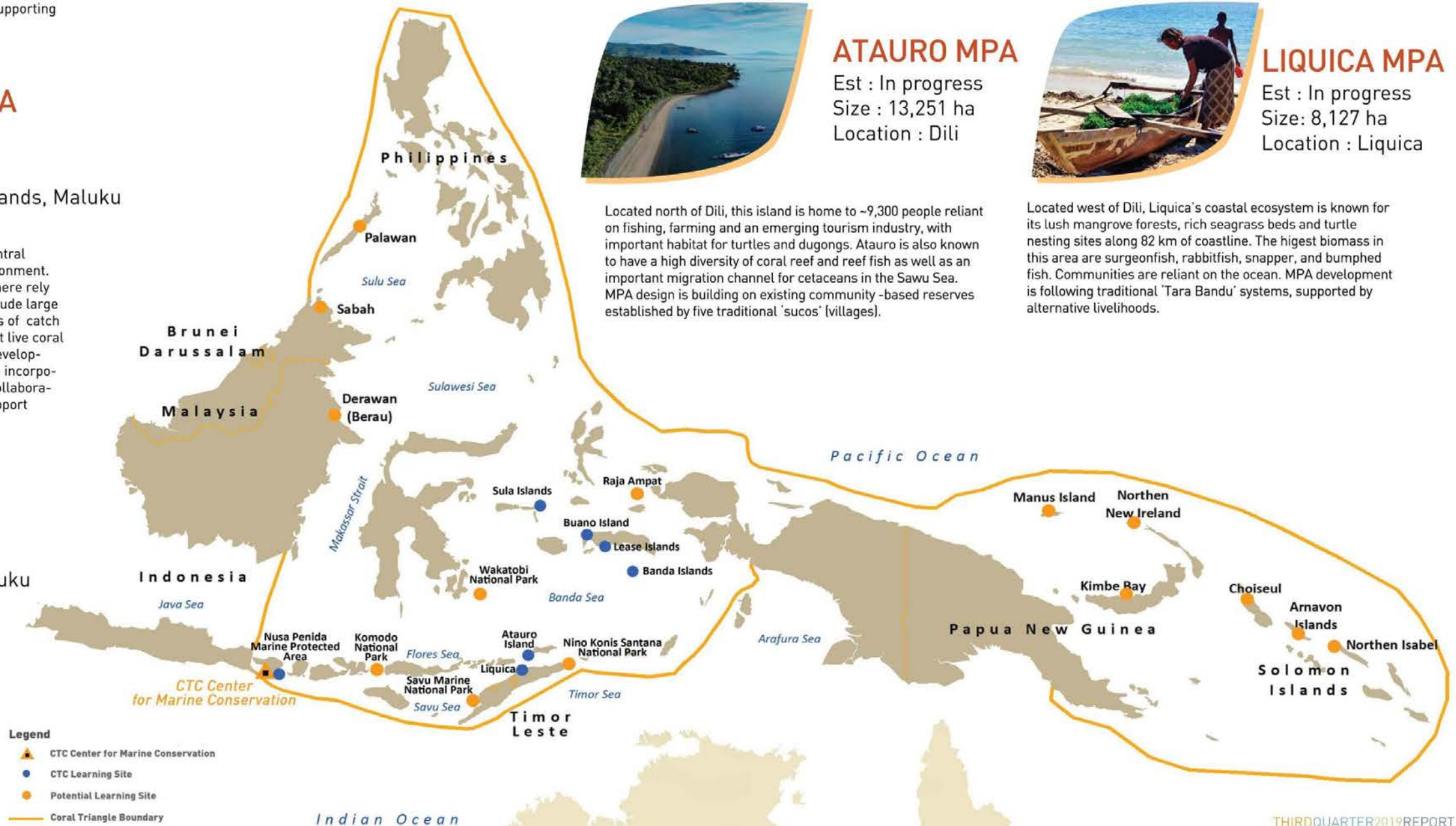
Located north of Dili, this island is home to ~9,300 people reliant on fishing, farming and an emerging tourism industry, with important habitat for turtles and dugongs. Atauro is also known to have a high diversity of coral reef and reef fish as well as an important migration channel for cetaceans in the Sawu Sea. MPA design is building on existing community-based reserves established by five traditional 'sucos' (villages).



LIQUICA MPA

Est : In progress
Size: 8,127 ha
Location : Liquica

Located west of Dili, Liquica's coastal ecosystem is known for its lush mangrove forests, rich seagrass beds and turtle nesting sites along 82 km of coastline. The highest biomass in this area are surgeonfish, rabbitfish, snapper, and bumped fish. Communities are reliant on the ocean. MPA development is following traditional 'Tara Bandu' systems, supported by alternative livelihoods.



COLLABORATION

National Governments in the Asia Pacific Region

01. Coral Triangle Initiative for Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF) Regional Secretariat and National Coordinating Committees
02. Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Timor-Leste
03. Center for South China Studies of Ministry Foreign Affairs
04. Department of Marine Parks, Malaysia

Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) of the Government of Indonesia

01. MMAF Human Resources & Community Development Agency (BPSDM-KP)
02. MMAF DG KP3K, Directorate KKJI
03. MMAF Directorate Marine Biodiversity Conservation Area (KKHL)*
04. MMAF Fisheries Training Center in Banyuwangi
05. MMAF Fisheries Training Center in Tegal
06. MMAF Fisheries Training Center in Ambon
07. MMAF BPSPL Denpasar
08. MMAF Balai Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Nasional (BKKN) Kupang
09. MMAF Pengawas Sumberdaya Kelautan Pos Banda

Provincial Governments and Agencies

01. Bali Provincial Government (Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan)
02. NTT Provincial Government (Dewan Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Nasional - DKKPN)
03. Maluku Provincial Government (Bappeda and Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan)
04. Klungkung District Government (Bupati, Bappeda, Dinas Peternakan- Perikanan dan Kelautan, Dinas Pariwisata)
05. Klungkung Regency Government (Pemerintah Klungkung)
06. Central Maluku District Government (District Planning and Marine-Fisheries Office)
07. Seram Timur District Government (Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan)
08. Certification Institute for Marine Core Competencies - LSPK (Lembaga Sertifikasi Profesi Kelautan)
09. Pusat Pelatihan Mandiri Kelautan dan Perikanan (P2MKP)
10. Balai Teknologi Industri Kreatif Keramik (BBPT-BTIKK)
11. Balai Pengelolaan Hutan Mangrove Wilayah I

Academic Institutions

01. Australian Tropical Marine Alliance (ATMA)
02. Murdoch University - Australia
03. Georgia University - USA
04. Wageningen University - Netherlands
05. Western University of Australia
06. Victoria Shanghai Academy - Hongkong
07. Indonesian Institute for Science - LIPI
08. Institut Pertanian Bogor - IPB
09. Brawijaya University - UNIBRAW
10. Udayana University - UNUD
11. Hasanudin University - UNHAS
12. Diponegoro University - UNDIP
13. Pattimura University - UNPATTI
14. University Warmadewa in Bali
15. Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan - STP
16. Universitas Pendidikan Ganesha Singaraja - UNDIKSA
17. University of Khairun
18. Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan Hatta Syahrir
19. University of Darussalam

Community Based Organizations (CBOs)

Bali & Nusa Penida

01. Satya Posana Nusa
02. Celagi Buana Putra
03. Majelis Alit
04. Forum Krama Muda
05. Mangrove Tour Jungut Batu
06. Forum Petani Rumput Laut
07. Forum Nelayan
08. Karang Taruna Sanur Kajah
09. Yayasan Pembangunan Sanur

Banda

01. Kelompok Konservasi Masyarakat Pulau Ay
02. Kelompok Konservasi Masyarakat Pulau Rhun
03. Kelompok Konservasi Masyarakat Pulau Hatta
04. Kelompok Kreatif Anak Banda (KKAB)

Lease, Sula and Buano Islands

01. Moluccas Coastal Care (MCC)
02. Happy Green Islands (HGI)
03. Klasis Gereja Protestan Maluku
04. DPD Komite Nasional Pemuda Indonesia (KNPI)

Private/Corporates/Agencies

01. World Ocean Council
02. Young Presidents Organization
03. National Geographic Society
04. Asian Geographic Magazines Pte Ltd
05. The Body Shop Indonesia
06. Jenggala
07. Grand Luley Resort
08. Kummara
09. GummyBox
10. OceanBellz
11. PADI
12. Hotels in Bali [Hard Rock Hotel Bali, Fairmont, Mercure, Sudamala, Prama, Sanur Paradise, Tandjung Sari]
13. Dive Operators Community Komodo (DOCK)
14. GAHAWISRI Bali
15. GAHAWISRI Maluku
16. Smiling Tours
17. Buffalo Tours

Bali and Nusa Penida

01. Lembongan Marine Association
02. Nusa Lembongan World Diving
03. Lembongan Dive Center
04. Lembongan Dive Operator Association
05. Blue Corner Dive Center
06. Big Fish Dive Center
07. Two Fish Dive Center
08. Bali Hai Cruise
09. Crystal Dive Center
10. All4diving
11. Ena Dive Center Marine Adventures
12. LivingSeas
13. Bali Diving Academy
14. Ceningan Divers Resort
15. Reef Seen Resort

Maluku and North Maluku

01. Blue Motion Dive Center
02. Mahu Lodge
03. Pari Dive

Non Government Organizations

01. International Coral Reef Initiative (ICRI)
02. Global Sustainable Tourism Council (GSTC)
03. International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)
04. The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
05. WWF
06. Conservation International (CI)
07. RARE Conservation
08. Conservation Strategic Fund (CSF)
09. PPLH Bali
10. Yayasan Bahtera Nusantara - Bali
11. Yayasan Nusa Wisata, Nusa Penida
12. Friends of National Park Foundation - Nusa Penida
13. Yayasan Warisan Budaya Banda Naira - Kepulauan Banda
14. Aquatic Alliance Foundation
15. Yayasan Masyarakat dan Perikanan Indonesia (MDPI)
16. Mission Blue
17. Plastic Pollution Coalition
18. Reef Word Foundation
19. Tierra Mar
20. Arafura and Timor Seas Expert Forum (ATSEF)
21. Oceanic Society
22. Lembaga Partisipasi Pembangunan Masyarakat (LPPM)
23. eL SIL Kie Raha
24. Yayasan Baileo
25. Role Foundation
26. Australian Volunteers International (AVI)

Donors

01. SymAsia Foundation
02. Rainbow Foundation
03. David and Lucile Packard
04. Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies
05. Walton Family Foundation
06. Critical Ecosystems Partnership Fund (CEPF)
07. Waterloo Foundation
08. National Geographic
09. Hard Rock Hotel Bali
10. USAID Sustainable Ecosystems Advanced (SEA) Project
11. USDOl (United States Department of Interior)
12. Australian Government (Department of Environment & Energy)
13. AusAid (Australian Consulate-General Bali)
14. UN Environment Programme



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