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Our Vision:

To ensure the livelihoods of millions of people, today and in the future, the rich marine resources and coastal ecosystems of the Coral Triangle will be effectively cared for.

Our Mission:

To effectively care for our rich marine heritage for the benefit of the people, the Coral Triangle Center will inspire the commitment and share the knowledge and skills needed by leaders and communities.

Our Values:

- **Excellence:** We will collaborate with stakeholders to adapt the best available information on coastal ecosystems to the reality of the local communities and cultures, to inspire passion and build world-class competence in marine conservation and sustainable management.
- **Locally-based:** We are committed to learning from the knowledge and traditional practices of coastal peoples so that our communications, training courses, and programs reflect local pride and ownership in our heritage, culture, adaptability, and long-term future.
- **Catalytic:** We will stimulate partnerships with leaders in sectors such as tourism, fisheries, agriculture, and business development, recognizing that holistic and inclusive approaches are necessary for the sustainability of coastal ecoregions and the health and economy of local communities.
- **Trust-worthy:** To best serve the communities and nations of the Coral Triangle, we will provide trusted information, be transparent in our actions, and hold ourselves accountable for the high-quality of our programs.
- **Results-oriented:** We will measure our success, adapt strategies as needed, and be proactive and responsive to changing circumstances, documenting our impact over time.

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I. Background

The multi-national Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries, and Food Security was launched in 2009 at the World Ocean Conference in Manado. It is an international agreement between the Coral Triangle nations (Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Timor Leste, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands) to safeguard the region's marine and coastal biological resources to ensure the income, livelihood, and food security for the millions of people who depend on them. The Leaders of the Coral Triangle Nations recognize that implementation of effective planning and management is dependent upon committed politicians, professionally trained park managers, and the ongoing engagement of community, nonprofit and corporate leaders.

For over a decade, The Nature Conservancy has invested heavily in the Coral Triangle – assisting with the establishment of Marine Protected Area (MPA) networks throughout this six nation area – the global epicenter for marine biodiversity. Numerous strategies have been implemented including sustainable fishing practices, MPA establishment, sustainable financing for MPAs and increasing national political commitments to reef conservation. As part of this set of integrated strategies there has also been an investment in developing practical training and learning opportunities for marine practitioners throughout the Coral Triangle. The demand for training and learning services continues to grow as governments and communities become more concerned about the long-term sustainability of the reef eco-regions. Just in Indonesia alone, there is a huge demand for training government officials in marine conservation skills to help protect the 20 million ha of marine protected areas that will be set aside by the Government of Indonesia by 2010.

MPA learning networks and the on-going training for capacity-building of government and community marine organizations throughout the six Coral Triangle nations will be more sustainable, over the long term, if managed by an autonomous locally-based organization such as the Coral Triangle Center. Established as part of The Nature Conservancy in 2000, the Center developed a strong existing marine program based in Bali that has garnered the reputation of delivering customized, hands-on training on marine scientific methods, technical skills and policy frameworks to practitioners, policy-makers and others involved in managing the region's marine resources in a sustainable way. Over 100 training sessions with partners were conducted for over 2000 regional participants. The independent Coral Triangle Center intends to leverage this experience to expand its reach and influence in the region through a focused mission of education and training for marine practitioners using MPA sites as platforms for learning, people networks as mechanisms for sharing and a regional hub to leverage training, education and policy dialogues in the region and beyond.

II. Establishment of CTC

Transition and Start Up Phase: August 2010 – March 2011

A vision comes true...

2010

- Official Registration of the Coral Triangle Center as an independent Indonesian Foundation with the Department of Justice: 9th of August, 2010.
- Founding members: Hasyim Djalal, George Tahija, Made Subadia, Nina Nur, Susantin Sinarno, Widodo Ramono, Abdul Ghofar, Rili Djohani, Johannes Subijanto, Marthen Welly and Gde Wiadnya.
- The board deposited 10 million rupiahs for the establishment of the foundation.

- CTC applied and was granted a Give2Asia's Fiscal Sponsorship which helps approved Asia-based charitable groups like CTC Foundation establish a U.S. presence, provides professional donor stewardship, and makes possible tax-deductible support for Asia-based groups. Give2Asia currently provides fiscal sponsorship to over 100 charitable institutions across the Asia-Pacific region.
- CTC received a startup grant of 50 K for CTC from Give2Asia. With this grant, the Coral Triangle Center has been able to prepare for its transition towards an independent regional training and learning center that is registered in Indonesia. It was able to engage specialists, advisors, CTC board members and contract CTC staff to develop the following products:
 - Five year strategic plan (2011-2014) and 1 year work plan 2011
 - Set up financial and HR systems for CTC
 - Establish organizational profile and trade mark
 - Board level agreement of responsibilities
 - CTC web-site design
 - Core staff equipped with computers, printers and cellular phones

In December 2010, a number of meetings and a CTC strategic planning retreat were organized in Bali to discuss the strategic plan with CTC board members and staff facilitated by a professional facilitator (Paquita Bath, "Aligned Vision") and a business advisor (Scief Houben, "Houben and Partners") who provided strategic advice and support on the institutional development and the sustainability of CTC. The plan has also incorporated the input of more than 40 partners in the Coral Triangle through consultations and surveys.

- Nina Nur resigned as a CTC board member due to her responsibilities in TNC headquarters. Yuli Ismartono joined the CTC board.
- Ms. Yuli Ismartono is the Deputy Chief Editor for TEMPO Magazine, and editor of the English edition. TEMPO is the largest news magazine in Indonesia. She also serves as Managing Director of AsiaViews Magazine which circulates throughout SouthEast Asia. As a communications specialist, Ms. Ismartono has held jobs with PT Surya Citra Televisi, The Indonesian Observer, Prisma Magazine and Laporan Dari Amerika Prog, working on media relations, government relations, and as an editor and script writer. She also served as the Southeast Asia Bureau Chief for TEMPO from 1983-1993 in Bangkok. She has a BA in Political Science from the University of Delhi, India in 1967 and a Graduate degree in Journalism from Syracuse University, N.Y, USA in 1972.
- A regional advisory board is being established with representatives from the six coral triangle countries as well as international experts in specific relevant subjects such as global bio-diversity and climate change.
- TNC established an Asia-Pacific regional transition team under the leadership of Russell Leiman to assist with the spin-off of the Coral Triangle Center including Bill Raynor, Gerald Miles, Olivia Millard, Melinda Ching and Abdul Halim. The support of TNC Asia Pacific and TNC Indonesia Marine Program with the transition and establishment of the Coral Triangle Center is greatly appreciated.



2011

- CTC hired interim staff to help set up the finance systems (Cahyo Triharyanto) and to set up the new office (Candra Dewi). A consultant (Aaman Sulchan) was appointed to help develop a proposal in collaboration with a writer (Lyn Robinson) for USAID that has been granted to CTC and to conduct a survey among stakeholders in the Coral Triangle regarding the need for a regional learning network. A Bali-based web-designer made the home-page for CTCs new web-site. The

foundation engaged an external HR group (PT First Improvement Indonesia) to help finalize the HR handbook and prepare the contracts for the transition of give TNC staff to CTC.

- TNC provided financial staff support and an external vendor to develop customized accounting software for CTC during this transition.
- Give2Asia startup grant of 50 K financial and program report was completed and approved by the donor on February 28. A new grant application by CTC of 450 K was approved by Give2Asia to support its give goals and establishment of the office and operations.
- The TNC-AP legal counselor took the lead in developing an MOU between TNC and CTC which was reviewed by CTC board members and an external CTC legal advisor (HPJ-lawyers). The MOU was signed in Jakarta on February 28, 2011.
- CTC fully operational as an independent regional training and learning center on March 1, 2011 with goals, programs, staff and resources.

III. Current Status CTC

The Coral Triangle Center Foundation's efforts is aimed to help ensure the livelihoods of millions of people, today and in the future, by inspiring the commitment and sharing the knowledge and skills needed by leaders and communities to effectively care for the rich marine resources and coastal ecosystems of the Coral Triangle.

The Coral Triangle is considered by scientists to be the global epicenter of marine diversity and a major center of coral evolution. It spans coastal and marine areas of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Timor Leste. The unparalleled marine and coastal resources of the Coral Triangle provides food security for more than 126 million people in the region and benefit many communities living adjacent to our region. Yet pressures from expanding populations, economic growth, and international trade are degrading ecosystem functions and reducing our region's ability to ensure food security for the long term. The Coral Triangle Center inspires leaders and communities to get involved in marine conservation and sustainable resource use activities, and providing the practical skills and knowledge they need to effectively care for the coastal ecosystems entrusted to them. CTC has initiated a targeted capacity development approach with partners to strengthen the local, national and regional capacity of marine practitioners, policy and decision makers, local communities and organizations throughout the region. The strategies combine customized training drawing on traditional knowledge and modern science, field test and leverage effective marine resources management practices with learning networks and collective action. The Center aims to be an inspirational hub for marine conservation and a knowledge center of excellence for training programs and outreach activities on the marine resources of the Coral Triangle.

Goals

Goal 1: Be an inspirational regional hub for marine conservation

Build our organization, as well as our physical center in Bali, to serve as an inspirational regional hub and knowledge center of excellence for training programs and outreach activities on the marine resources of the Coral Triangle.

Goal 2: Develop local and regional capacity to better care for our marine resources

Inspire leaders and communities throughout the Coral Triangle with excellent training programs designed to strengthen their professional competence and institutional capacity to effectively care for marine resources and coastal ecosystems.

Goal 3: Field test and leverage effective marine management practices

Deepen our understanding and practice of marine resource management by collaborating directly in a small number of sites to field test solutions to pressing regional problems. Document effective management practices and develop living laboratories for learning exchanges and training programs in Coral Triangle demonstration sites to leverage practical ideas region wide.

Goal 4: Promote learning networks and collective action

Facilitate and/or host regional and national learning networks to strengthen the capacity of members to coordinate cross-boundary strategies, adapt and apply marine conservation approaches, and share experiences and best practices needed to effectively care for marine natural resources across the Coral Triangle

Goal 5: Partner with governments and corporations to resolve and abate pressing large-scale threats to our marine heritage

Develop long-term partnerships with governments and corporations to share learning on marine ecosystems, raise needed resources, and develop policies and practices that minimize impacts and diminish threats to the marine environment.

Staff

The Coral Triangle Center has 11 staff: (as of June 23, 2011)

- Rili Djohani, Executive Director
- Johannes Subijanto, Deputy Director and Training & Learning Manager
- Marthen Welly, Learning Sites Manager
- Andreas Muljadi, Monitoring Coordinator
- Wira Sanjaya, Outreach officer
- Aaman Sulchan, Learning Network Coordinator
- Arief Darmawan, Spatial Planning and IT Specialist
- Boy Mochan, Training Specialist
- Hendaru Djumantoro, Finance Manager
- Rizky Novianti, Office Coordinator
- Wayan Budiyo, Office helper

Media Exposure

International media

- PR Web: “Give2Asia Partners with Coral Triangle Center Foundation to Protect Fragile Ecosystems”
<http://www.prweb.com/releases/2011/03/prweb5206144.htm>

National Media in Indonesia

- Global Post: “Indonesia: Bali's riches expose wealth gap”
<http://www.globalpost.com/dispatch/news/regions/asia-pacific/indonesia/110613/indonesia-bali-tourism-wealth-gap>
- Jakarta Post
“Govt to create marine preserve in Nusa Penida”
<http://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2011/04/05/govt-create-marine-preserve-nusa-penida.html>

“Marthen Welly: The guardian of Indonesia’s underwater world”
<http://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2011/04/19/the-guardian-indonesias-underwater-world.html>

“Nusa Dua marks progress in coral restoration”
<http://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2011/05/02/nusa-dua-marks-progress-coral-restoration.html>

“Community network created to preserve Bali’s coastal areas”
<http://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2011/06/10/community-network-created-preserve-bali%E2%80%99s-coastal-areas.html>
- Jakarta Globe: “New Bali Reef Handbook Highlights Biodiversity”
<http://www.thejakartaglobe.com/news/new-bali-reef-handbook-highlights-biodiversity/433169>
- KOMPAS:
“Konservasi Laut Lebih Efektif Dengan Warga”
<http://sains.kompas.com/read/2011/06/08/1959718/Konservasi.Laut.Lebih.Efektif.oleh.Warga>

“Libatkan Publik untuk Zonasi Nusa Penida”
<http://cetak.kompas.com/read/2011/04/02/06144732/libatkan.publik.untuk.zonasi.nusa.penida>
- GATRA: “Buku Panduan, Upaya Menghargai Nusa Penida”
http://gatra.com/2011-06-01/versi_cetak.php?id=146979
- ANTARA: “DILUNCURKAN BUKU PANDUAN KONSERVASI KAWASAN PERAIRAN”
<http://www.antara-sumbar.com/id/berita/nasional/d/0/158801/diluncurkan-buku-panduan-konservasi-kawasan-perairan.html>

Local Media In Bali and Other Provinces

- FAJAR BALI: “KKP Nusa Penida Dilaunching”
http://fajarbali.co.id/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=2531:kkp-nusa-penida-dilaunching&catid=39:klungkung&Itemid=61

- RIAU POS: “Berprinsip 100 Bibit Bakau Tumbuh Satu”
<http://riaupos.co.id/news/2011/04/berprinsip-100-bibit-bakau-tumbuh-satu/>
- KALIMANTAN NEWS: “Diluncurkan Buku Panduan Konservasi Kawasan Perairan”
<http://www.kalimantan-news.com/berita.php?idb=5473>
- MEDAN BISNIS DAILY: “Buku Panduan Konservasi Kawasan Perairan Diluncurkan”
http://www.medanbisnisdaily.com/news/read/2011/04/02/26978/buku_panduan_konservasi_kawasan_perairan_diluncurkan/

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Website

- <http://www.beritalingkungan.com/berita/2011-04/jurnalis-diberikan-pemahaman-soal-redd/>
- <http://bataviase.co.id/node/628397>
- <http://blog.cifor.org/2011/04/10/penelitian-sosial-penting-untuk-melestarikan-praktek-konservasi-masyarakat/>
- <http://www.bumn.go.id/btdcnd/publikasi/berita/workshop-konservasi-laut-menyambut-world-ocean-day/>
- <http://www.indomaritim.com/?p=2058>
- <http://www.siej.or.id/?w=article&nid=261>

IV. Quarterly Reports of CTC's Goals, March - June 2011

Goal 1 – Regional Hub

Be an inspirational regional hub for marine conservation

Build our organization, as well as our physical center in Bali, to serve as an inspirational regional hub and knowledge center of excellence for training programs and outreach activities on the marine resources of the Coral Triangle.

- A 3 year MOU between TNC and CTC was signed in Jakarta regarding capacity development, training and site-based conservation in Indonesia and the coral triangle region. It marks the establishment of the Coral Triangle Center as an independent regional training and learning center as of March 1, 2011. CTC's mission is focused on inspiring the commitment and sharing the knowledge and skills needed by leaders and communities through customized training, MPA sites, learning networks, public private partnerships and through the establishment of a regional marine conservation hub in Bali. TNCs training program and Nusa Penida program has been transferred to CTC and 5 TNC staff joined CTC including **Rili Djohani, Johannes Subijanto, Marthen Welly, Andreas Muljadi and Wira Sanjaya**.
- A new CTC office was established in central Sanur, Danau Tamblingan 78, Sanur 80228, Bali. Tel: +62-361-289338; The office is a new building that was further customized to provide: a classroom/meeting facility for 20 participants, meeting/board room, 4 rooms for staff, a library, guest desks, kitchen, storage and a large garden with a swimming pool that is used for training and special events as well. The office is conveniently located near hotels and restaurants which makes it ideal venue to host training activities and meetings. It is now completely furnished including and the office has Wifi connection. More information displays will be developed soon. The office is a stepping stone to the larger CTC facility with customized classroom and conference facilities, coral exhibition, demonstration plots, state of the art marine conservation audio-visuals and displays owned by the CTC foundation. On-site training and marine conservation excursions will be done in Nusa Penida and other CTC learning sites across the Coral Triangle.
- A new board member joined CTC, **Alison Meinar**, to strengthen the governance of CTC in finance and operations.



Alison Meinar is the Director of Finance and Accounting for PSKD Mandiri school, a not-for profit school, located in Menteng, Central Jakarta. She has a Bachelor's degree in Accounting from Trisakti University, Jakarta since 1999. She is also a certified trainer for the 7 Habits Signature program for the PSKD Mandiri school.

- Besides the 5 staff from TNC, 6 additional staff were recruited to strengthen the programs and operations: **Aaman Sulchan, learning network coordinator, Boy Mochran, training specialist, Arief Darmawan, Spatial Planning/GIS specialist, Hendaru Djumantoro, financial manager, Rizky Novianti, office coordinator, Wayan Budiarto, office helper.**

Group photo CTC staff

- TNC has a staff leadership development program managed by Nina Nur. There are 3 levels in the program including: Building the Foundation (BTF), Emerging Leader (EL) and Advance Leader (AL). The 18 months BTF- program is aimed to to prepare TNC staff that has potential to become leaders in the future. The program started in May 2010 with several training and coaching activities. Marthen Welly is enrolled in this program and participated in three workshops and training from May 2010 to May 2011. The first workshop in Bali (June 2010) was focused on leadership principles, decision-making, super visory skills, managing conflict, positive feedback, and better communication. The second training in Salatiga (December 2010), and the third training in Salatiga (May 2011) dealt with technical writing (reports, papers, etc). Marthen did his paper on the Nusa Penida MPA establishment process. In September 2011, the participants will report back to the donor regarding the results of the BTF program.
- Payroll and the annual tax reports has been outsourced to PT. ASA based in Jakarta. HR support has been outsourced to PT. First Improvement Indonesia. And the security of the office to PT. Ibu Jero based in Bali. Legal review of the MOU with TNC has been done by HPJ Lawyers Firm in Jakarta.
- The annual tax report for 2010 has been completed with substantial support from Ibu Susantin and Ibu Meinar.
- Ibu Meinar also visited the new CTC office in Sanur to further work with the CTC team on the financial systems and accounting.
- A CTC web-site was developed with a link to the website of Give2Asia.org/ctcfoundation. The CTC home page at the website of Give2 Asia was launched with a special press release: <http://www.prweb.com/releases/2011/03/prweb5206144.htm>

“Give2Asia Partners with Coral Triangle Center Foundation to Protect Fragile Ecosystems. Give2Asia, a US-based public charity promoting transformative philanthropy for Asia, announces today a new fiscal sponsor partnership with Coral Triangle Center (CTC). San Francisco, CA (PRWEB) March 30, 2011 -- Give2Asia, a US-based public charity promoting transformative philanthropy for Asia, announces today a new fiscal sponsor partnership with Coral Triangle Center (CTC). “We are excited about our new partnership with Coral Triangle Center Foundation,” said Jennifer Lofing, Vice President of Programs. “This partnership will allow passionate donors in the U.S. to support CTC’s mission of environmental conservation.” Give2Asia’s Fiscal Sponsorship helps approved Asia-based charitable groups like CTC Foundation establish a U.S. presence, provides professional donor stewardship, and makes possible tax-deductible support for Asiabased groups. Give2Asia currently provides fiscal sponsorship to over 100 charitable institutions across the Asia-Pacific region. U.S. donors can make tax-deductible donations online to Give2Asia in support of Coral Triangle Center at <http://www.give2asia.org/ctc>, or by sending donations to “Give2Asia” by check, wire, or securities transfer“.

- Give2Asia provided another grant of 450 K to support the development of the regional hub, training and learning, learning sites, learning networks and public private partnerships as well as the set up of the office and the operations of the foundation.
- Visitors to CTC included: RARE, an international NGO based in DC specialized in social marketing: Brett Jenks (CEO), Eleanor Carter (Director Marine Program), Taufik Alimi (Director Indonesia program); WWF the Netherlands, Carel Drijver (Director marine program), University of Rhode

Island, Glenn Ricci (Training specialist), Dr. Maya Best, Coral Reef taxomist, Natural History Museum Leiden, The Netherlands, TNC staff, John Tanzer, Laura Whitford (Brisbane), Alan White (Hawaii), Budi Kuncoro (Jakarta), Abdul Halim ,Tri Soekirman (Bali).

- CTC Gathering with TNC Asia Pacific Program with TNC staff from the field sites in Papua New Guinea (Manus, Kimbe Bay), the Solomon Islands (Anarvon), Indonesia (Wakatobi, Raja Ampat, Savu Sea, Berau, Lore Lindu, Wehea), and regional staff based in the US, Australia, Pohnpei. A learning network is being developed by TNC to connect their staff and partners who are working in MPA to maximize sharing and learning and support the transition of the sites to local partners. CTC is part of this network through the Nusa Penida program.

Quarterly Report

Goal 2 – Training and Learning

Develop local and regional capacity to better care for our marine resources

Inspire leaders and communities throughout the Coral Triangle with excellent training programs designed to strengthen their professional competence and institutional capacity to effectively care for marine resources and coastal ecosystems.

Background

Building upon The Nature Conservancy (TNC)'s site-based MPA work since 1995, TNC established the Coral Triangle Center (CTC) in Bali in 2000 to support resilient MPA networks in eastern Indonesia. As an integrated part of the TNC Indonesia and Coral Triangle program, the Center focused on site-based conservation, policy and science and training. To date, the Center has trained 2000 practitioners in MPA planning, management and monitoring. Recognizing the long term need for practical and customized training and learning on MPAs, CTC is transforming into an independent regional training and learning center. Connections are made between MPA sites with knowledge centers, individuals with learning networks.

With the launch the Coral Triangle Center as an independent regional organization in 2010, the wealth of this experience has been retained. Long-term staff has transitioned to the new institution, the suite of eleven highly used and regionally-adapted training modules remain as the foundation of our intellectual training capital, and our direct field work in marine sites such as Nusa Penida allows us to continue harvesting important lessons and documenting effective practices. Building on this experience, we deliver customized practical training and on-site skill applications to foment the passion and competence needed for practitioners to make an appreciable difference in marine area management.

From 2011 through 2013 CTC will:

- Catalyze the establishment of the School for Marine Protected Area Management in Indonesia with the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries. The Ministry is partnering with the Coral Triangle Center to build the skills and capacity of government employees tasked with marine resource management. The Coral Triangle Center is helping: design the curricula; identify resource experts and trainers; establish metrics and requirements for certification; and ensure practical field experience for all students. Graduates of the School will staff Marine Protected Areas, write policy on the future of fisheries in Indonesia, and be the architects of marine resource use across the Indonesian archipelago.
- Train over 500 regional practitioners with Coral Triangle Center training modules and materials in marine resource management. Specific requests include: Train 150 Indonesian participants from diverse geographies and institutional settings in the first five Coral Triangle Center training modules;
- Provide training of trainers in Coral Triangle countries. Initial requests include training of trainers in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands in Tropical Resources Management, Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM), Spatial Marine Planning and Management Effectiveness, and Community-Based Marine Resource Management. Fifty trainers from key learning institutes and organizations in Melanesia have been identified for training.
- Continue to adapt the training modules for different regional settings and target groups, adding new modules in response to field needs.
- Establish MOUs with at least 5 local universities in the CT6 countries and 5 international universities to develop, innovate and implement training curricula

CTC also sealed collaborations with several key partners in order to enable it to effectively execute the above mentioned goals. As of its launch into an independent entity CTC signed an MoU with TNC to reflect the terms, conditions, understandings and values associated with the creation of the CTC as an independent entity and all manners of support that TNC will provide CTC to give it the best possible chance of success, as its success will enhance and strengthen conservation in the Coral Triangle and complement TNC's ongoing marine work in Indonesia. Within the package of training and learning are eleven training materials/modules and the USAID-CTSP funding Indonesia.

The latter is specifically for Grant Year 3, period Oct 2010-Sept 2011:

1. Outcome 3: US\$ 15,000 for MPA 101 for Training-of-Trainers, Monitoring Training, and MPAME
2. Outcome 3: US\$ 20,000 to develop a specialized school for MPA managers in association with the Government of Indonesia (e.g., BPSDM-DKP), which is subject to final approval from USAID Indonesia.
3. Training on sites – Savu US\$25,000 and Berau US\$25,000
Meanwhile Oct. 2011-Sept. 2013 funding is dependent approved annual proposals and activities in consultation with Ministry of Marine Affairs

1. School For MPA Management (SMPAM)

- **UNDP.** Part of the multi-partnership scheme to support the capacity building for MPA management is also established between CTC, BPSDMKP and UNDP-Natural resources Management. Further series of consultation following a tri-partite minutes on the support for the establishment of School for Marine Protected Areas Management (SMPAM) co-signed by Sjarief Widjaja of BPSDMKP, Iwan Kurniawan of UNDP and Johannes Subijanto of CTC. A UNDP-CTC contract to support SMPAM is being finalized by end of June 2011. Under which CTC will facilitate the development of PIF (Project Identification Form) and PPG (Project Preparatory Grant) of the proposed GEF UNDP Strengthening the Marine Protected Area (MPA) systems Project, in which SMPAM and the management of MPA learning sites are its core component.
- **Working Group on SMPAM.** A working group for the establishment of SMPAM is officially assigned by BPSDMKP comprised of representatives from key agencies. Those are Dr. Andien Taryoto (MMAF), Dr. Soen'an Hadi Poernomo of Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan (Fisheries Academy - STP), Dr. Aef Permadi (STP Pasar Minggu Principal), Dr. Nyoman Soeyasa (Director Pusdik KP), Dr. Nurhudah (BPSDMKP), Rofi Hanif (KKJI), Dr. Fedi Sondhita (IPB), and Johannes Subijanto (CTC). A workshop and three meetings had been organized by the working group and a draft proposal to develop SMPAM campus in Wakatobi has been submitted. Further reviews are underway to pursuing to the opening event of SMPAM tentatively scheduled on August 2011.
- **IMACS.** Cooperation on capacity building for marine conservation in Indonesia is also being developed between CTC and USAID Indonesia Marine and Climate Change Support Project (IMACS), particularly to enhance the trainings and education on sustainable fisheries and resources conservation for government officials. Among proposed joint activities are the setting up of an organizing committee for a workshop on partnership for marine conservation and climate change capacity building to be jointly facilitated by BPSDMKP-MMAF, IMACS, DG KP3K-MMAF and CTC in July 2011. Support program for SMPAM and the development of STP conservation curricula are also being explored between the two parties. Peter Mous, IMACS – CHEMONICS expert, was also visiting CTC Office for consultation.

2. Training

- **CTC training modules.** A series of consultation between CTC, Badan Pengembangan Sumber Daya Manusia Kelautan dan Perikanan (Agency for Marine and Fisheries Human Resources Development

– BPSDMKP) and Direktorat Konservasi Kawasan dan Jenis Ikan (Directorate for the Conservation of Marine Areas and Fish Species - KKJI) reached a consensus on implementing 11 training modules for FY 2011 and 2012 as well as its mechanism arrangement. This includes the co-issuance of the certificate for each training participant by CTC and BPSDMKP.

- **MPA Designing Training for Nusa Penida MPA stakeholders, 9 – 13 May 2011.** CTC in collaboration with BPSDMKP Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) was conducting MPA designing training for Nusa Penida MPA key stakeholders, particularly Nusa Penida MPA Task-Force. This 5 days training event was taking place at Nusa Penida and attended by 24 participants. The training objective was to provide the participants knowledge and skill on basic principles for systematic approaches for designing an MPA and the use of systematic conservation planning tools particularly MARXAN and Arcview (GIS) software. The training timing was planned to align with the ongoing public consultation process for Nusa Penida MPA zoning. Mr. Sjarief Widjaja, the Head of BPSDM- MMAF, officially opened the event and gave a keynote lecture. The visit of BPSDMKP group is also to mark the cooperation between CTC and BPSDMKP in the field training for MPA management. CTC Nusa Penida Program was fully engaged in the organizing of the event.



Opening Session



Class Learning



Field Exercise



Closing and Certificate Distribution

- **MPA Designing Training for Savu Sea MNP stakeholders, 23 – 27 May 2011.** CTC in collaboration with The Nature Conservancy Indonesia Marine Program (IMP), USAID Coral Triangle Support Partnership (CTSP), Tim Pengkajian, Penetapan dan Perancangan Pengelolaan Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Laut Sawu (Team for Assessment, Gazettement and Planning of Savu Sea MPA - Tim P4 KKP Laut Sawu), Nusa Tenggara Timur Provincial Agency for Marine and Fisheries, Balai Konservasi Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Nasional Kupang (Agency for the Conservation of National MPA at

Kupang - BKKPN Kupang) and BPSDM Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) was organizing MPA designing training for Savu Sea MNP key stakeholders, particularly those at the districts. This 5 days training event was taking place at GreeNia Hotel and Pantai Paradiso, Kupang and attended by 30 participants from 10 Districts adjoining Savu Sea MPA. The training objective was to provide the participants knowledge and skill on basic principles for systematic approaches for designing an MPA and the use of systematic conservation planning tools particularly MARXAN and Arcview (GIS) software. This was the second training of its kind for Savu Sea MPA stakeholders and was planned to align with the ongoing public consultation process for Savu Sea MNP zoning. The training was officiated by Head of Marine and Fisheries Agency – NTT province. CTC-Nusa Penida staff was fully supporting the event. The event was also marking CTC commitment to support Savu MNP management. The event was covered by several local media, particularly Pos Kupang. The training is also part of TN-CTC MoU/contract fulfillment. A series of consultation was and is conducted between CTC and Tim P4 KKP Laut Sawu to explore the formulation and formalizing the cooperation.



Field Exercise



Class Learning

- **Cooperation with FAO Program for NTT.** To support Savu Sea MNP a series of consultations is conducted between CTC and FAO Representative. Several joint activities were explored, particularly in the capacity building and co-facilitating Savu Sea MNP management in close cooperation with the existing partners, particularly Tim P4 KKP Laut Sawu. Both parties are looking forward to align their program for 2011 and beyond. The consultations are also exploring further cooperation, particularly in the context of CTI. Formalities will be arranged as necessary.
- **In-house Training of Trainers, 23 – 24 June 2011.** To keep up with its commitment for providing quality customized trainings, especially on MPA management related skills, CTC is conducting a two days Training of Trainers for CTC staff at CTC Office. The training is particularly to refreshing CTC staff with training techniques and skills for different audiences. In cooperation with TNC IMP a session of this training is also dedicated to refreshing CTC staff on MPA Management Effectiveness manual, particularly since CTC is going to deliver MPA ME trainings for FY 2011 and beyond. This MPAME session is facilitated by Dr. Arisetiarso Sumodinoto – TNC IMP and several TNC staff is participating.
- **Lesser Sunda workshop.** Upon invitation by MMAF CTC was participating at the workshop and assistance for MPA: Lesser Sunda at Hotel Grand Legi, Mataram on 8 June 2011. Arief Dharmawan representing CTC was presenting its Capacity Building program to also



support the development of Lesser Sunda MPA Network. This is well aligned with TNC IMP presentation on the establishment scheme for Lesser Sunda MPA Network and Savu Sea MNP. Participating at the event were about 23 representatives of Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan Propinsi NTB, Direktorat Konservasi Kawasan dan Jenis Ikan (KKJI), Kementerian Kelautan dan Perikanan, Jakarta, NTB Districts, BKKPN-Kupang, BKKPN unit kerja Gili Matra, Balai Riset Oseanografi dan Kelautan Perancak (Agency for Oceanography and Marine Researches - BROK-Perancak) and NGOs (TNC, CI and CTC).

- **Spatial Planning Proposal for Packard Foundation.** To provide better support to the establishment of MPA Networks within CT Region, particularly in its spatial planning capacity CTC is developing a proposal to Packard Foundation called CTI Conservation Spatial Planning/GIS Support System. This multiyear project will intersect with CTI activities through the 5 goals in the Regional Plan of Action, through the 9 priority activities in the CTI Regional Priority Action Plan, through the Working Groups and cross cutting themes, and NCC National working groups. It will provide the complementary tools to identify capacity and spatial data gaps. The approach will be to build on existing capacity, to analyze gaps and links to solutions, to develop the material for capacity building, and to implement the capacity building scheme in collaboration with the key stakeholders. It will enhance the capacity of key agencies and parties and align to the ongoing CTI activities through the variety of activities. The proposal draft is under final review prior to its submittance to the foundation.
- **Visit of BPSDMKP to CTC Office, 23 May 2011.** On their way to Nusa Penida Training the BPSDMKP key officials were visiting CTC Office at Sanur. Those visiting guests are Mr. Sjarief Widjaja, DG for BPSDMKP, Mr. Mulyoto, Kepala Pusat Pelatihan KP (Director for Training – BPSDMKP), Mr. Moch. Farkhan, Kepala Bidang Perencanaan (Sub Director for Planning of Puslat KP, BPSDMKP), I Wayan Suarya, Kepala Balai Pendidikan dan Pelatihan Perikanan Banyuwangi (Head of Agency for Education and Training for Marine and Fisheries at Banyuwangi), and Mr. Ady Sabhana of BPSDMKP. In his remark Mr. Widjaja mentioned that CTC is a potential partner for strengthening capacity building on marine resources conservation in country and the region.
- **Participation at NCC Workshop.** CTC was invited to attend Indonesia National Coordination Committee (NCC) Sustainable Financing Workshop at Bandung, 8 – 10 March, 2011. Represented by Johannes Subijanto CTC was also be given opportunity to brief the audience on its commitment to enhance the country capacity building on marine resources conservation
- **Recruitments for Training and Learning Program.** CTC Training and Learning Program is strengthening itself by recruiting and welcoming two key experts on training and on marine spatial planning.
 - Mr. Denny Boy Mochran, a training specialist, joining CTC with wide experiences in organizing and facilitating trainings in various organizations and projects. Prior to joining CTC he worked for Yayasan Telapak - Bogor, particularly in organizing various trainings for a wide range of target audiences.
 - Mr. Arief Darmawan, a spatial planning/GIS specialist, is previously TNC IMP GIS Specialist, who worked for a wide range of marine spatial planning exercises. Those included developing Lesser Sunda MPA Network Design, drafting Savu Sea MNP zoning, Nusa Penida Zoning, Raja Ampat MPA zoning, Berau Zoning as well as facilitating various trainings on marine spatial planning. He is expert on MARXAN tool for MPA Designing. On top of his spatial planning assignment he will also be responsible for CTC IT system.

3. Regional

Within the framework of CTI Regional Plan of Action (RPOA) CTC commits to support the CT region capacity building. Several resources and cooperations had been secured to do so, including the activities covered by TNC – CTC MoU under USAID-CTSP funding Melanesia for the period Oct. 2010-Sept. 2011:

1. Approx. US\$55,000 for PNG capacity building project
2. Approx. US\$25,000 for SI capacity building project.

While for the period of October 2011-Sept. 2013 funding is dependent on approved annual proposals and activities. Meanwhile under AUSAID Funding proposal entitled “Strengthening in-country tropical marine resources management training capacity in Papua New Guinea (PNG) and the Solomon Islands (SI)” submitted for AU\$522,000 over 2 years. If proposal is funded, CTC will be among 8 project partners to receive a share of the funding. Amounts have not yet been allocated.

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Goal 3 – Learning Sites

Field test and leverage effective marine management practices

Deepen our understanding and practice of marine resource management by collaborating directly in a small number of sites to field test solutions to pressing regional problems. Document effective management practices and develop living laboratories for learning exchanges and training programs in Coral Triangle demonstration sites to leverage practical ideas region wide.

A. Nusa Penida

Summary

The Nusa Penida Marine Protected Area (MPA) lies just a few kilometers south east of Bali and within the Coral Triangle – an area of exceptional marine biodiversity. In 2009 surveys have confirmed the reefs around Nusa Penida support highly diverse coral reefs with 296 species of coral and 576 species of reef fishes recorded which five are new species. These reefs may be more resilient to ‘coral bleaching’ due to local cold water upwellings – creating a coral refuge during warm water episodes. Nusa Penida MPA is world-famous among divers for the aggregations of *Mola molas* (ocean sunfish) and manta rays that occur predictably each year.



Destructive fishing (poison and bomb fishing) and overfishing pose a serious threat to the reef ecosystems and sustainable fisheries of Nusa Penida MPA. Local communities rely on these reefs for their income and livelihoods – either directly through fishing and seaweed farming, or indirectly through the expanding marine tourism industry. While tourism offers employment opportunities for local communities, it is important to ensure that development is managed so the environmental values of the area are not compromised.



Nusa Penida MPA falls under the jurisdiction of the District government of Klungkung in eastern Bali. In 2008, they have requested support from TNC to facilitate MPA establishment for sustainably manage increasing fishery and tourism pressures while maintaining the unique and important environmental values of this area. Conservation activities in Nusa Penida MPA were undertaken jointly by TNC Indonesia Marine Program and partners including local community, government, NGOs, private sector and local universities. In March 2010, Nusa Penida project site was transferred from TNC to Coral Triangle Center (CTC). CTC staff continue on facilitating MPA

teachers. Various of activities such as speakers and poetry competition, quiz competition, night-art competition, presentations, movie show and others were conducted to delivery marine conservation messages for students and teachers **(April)**.

- **Mooring Buoy.** CTC staff in collaboration with Head of Ped village and dive operator was deployed a mooring buoy for diving/snorkeling boat. The mooring to avoid diving/snorkeling boat anchoring on the coral reef. This mooring buoy as additional for previous three mooring buoy that was deployed at Jungut Batu village. CTC will deploy more mooring buoy around Nusa Penida MPA **(May)**.



- **Research of Fisheries Students.** Two students from Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan (STP) Jakarta was doing research related Mangrove and Seagrass-bed in Nusa Penida. The students also became CTC volunteer to develop fisheries profile on Nusa Penida MPA. They were working in Nusa Penida for three months from February to May. The result of research will be part of their last assignment in STP for their paper (thesis). It was as pioneer to start collaboration between CTC and STP. In the future STP will send students regularly as CTC volunteer **(May)**.

- **Public Consultation on Zoning.** CTC as part of Nusa Penida MPA Task-Force member was conducting public consultation on draft of Nusa Penida MPA zoning system at sub-district level. The consultation to get inputs and agreement related the draft. About 40 participants joint with the consultation who came from all Head of villages in Nusa Penida as well as traditional leaders and sub-district officials. The consultation continued at village level in the evening (Toyopakeh village) with participants around 30 persons included village leaders, youth and women group, marine tour operators. The consultation will continue at 15 villages and 4 focus group discussion (FGD) level for next 3 months **(May)**.



- **MPA Design Training.** CTC in collaboration with BPSDM Minister of Marine Affair and Fisheries (MMAF) was conducting MPA design training for Nusa Penida MPA. The training was conducted about 5 days with 25 participants from Nusa Penida MPA Task-Force members. The training objective was giving participants knowledge and skill on basic principles for MPA design and how to use MARXAN and Arcview (GIS) software. The training opened by Head of BPSDM-MMAF **(May)**.

- Ocean Day 2011 celebration (8 May).** CTC in collaboration with Nusa Dua Reef Foundation (NDRF) and BTDC was conducting a workshop related MPAs in Bali. During the workshop five MPAs such as Bali Barat National Park, Nusa Penida MPA, Penuktukan MPA, Pemuteran MPA and Bondalem MPA was sharing their experiences and lesson learned on MPA establishment and management. As the result of the workshop, the participants agreed on established *Communication Network of Bali MPAs*. About 125 participants joint with the workshop included Marine Affairs and Fisheries Agency (Bali Province), Navy, Policy, Agency of Forestry (BKSDA), GAHAWISRI Bali, dive operators, fishermen groups, NGOs, university and Bali Hotel Public Relation Association. The event was covered by Kompas, Jakarta Post, Harian Nusa and Bali P ost. **(June).**
- Nusa Penida Volunteer.** Arya Harsono, a 17 years old young man was become volunteer for Nusa Penida from 9th – 15th June 2011. He was help Nusa Penida project to entry fisheries data as well as diving to download the temperature loggers at Crystal Bay. He was lucky during dive at Crystal Bay found a Mola mola (Sunfish), icon of Nusa Penida underwater with 2 meter size. He is son of Minister Trade and Industry – Marie Elke Pangestu **(June).**



B. Other Sites

- Sawu Sea - MPA Design Training.** CTC-Nusa Penida staff was supporting CTC -Training Division on MPA design training for Laut Sawu MPA stakeholders in Kupang. The training was conducted about 5 days with 30 participants from 10 Districts at East Nusa Tenggara (NTT) Province. The training objective was giving participants knowledge and skill on basic principles on MPA design and how to use MARXAN and Arcview (GIS) software in term of zoning system development for Laut Sawu MPA. The training opened by Head of Marine and Fisheries Agency – NTT province **(May).**
- Sawu Sea – Learning Sites.** CTC in collaboration with FAO will support Sawu Sea MPA in term of capacity building. The collaboration will be included training, site exchange, and technical assistant for Sawu Sea stakeholders. FAO will give grant to CTC for conducting several activities related with capacity building. In term of learning site strategy, the collaboration will become excellent platform to develop Sawu Sea MPA as one of CTC’s Learning Site (2011 – 2013).

C. Learning Network

- **CTI-MPA Regional Exchange.** CTC joint with CTI-MPA Regional Exchange (MPA REX) in Anilao-Batangas, Phillipines from 9th – 14th May 2011. The CTI-MPA REX participants come from government officials and MPA practitioners from CT' countries (Indonesia, Phillipines, Malaysia, Timor Leste, PNG, and Salomon Island). During CTI-MPA REX, CTC Learning Site Manager was doing a presentation on MPA Learning Network in collaboration with



Alan White (Lead of CTI-MPA Technical Group). In General, the presentation was getting support and positive input from participants. Several government official who are National Conservation Committee (NCC) focal point, will support CTC initiative on MPA learning network during SOM 7. They were proposing that CTC to make immediate actions on MPA learning network establishment.

- **Progress on MPA Learning Network.** One of progress on this network is core team has been developed on regional level where three of CTC's staff (Rili, Marthen and Aaman) become core team members, to maintenance communication on US-CTI workspace. It will continue with selection of national focal point from each CT's countries from government official and NGOs. The national focal point will maintenance communication and program implementation on MPA Learning network at national level.

D. Visitors

- **Chemonic group:** the visit was for assessment on IMACs (*Indonesia Marine and Climate Support*) project site funded by USAID on Fisheries and Climate Change. Member of group about 7 persons from Chemonic, PNCI (Pet and Norton Consulting International), CRC (Coastal Resource Center) - Rhode Island University **(March)**.

- **SIEJ group:** the visit was for giving journalists (*Society of Indonesia Environmental Journalist* members) related mangrove forest as carbon-sink related with REDD issue. The participants about 25 persons included national and local journalists from around Indonesia. The trip was collaboration between CTC and CIFOR **(May)**.



- **PhD Student:** Charlie, a PhD student from Victoria University (Australia) was visiting Nusa Lembongan and CTC office in term of data collection for his thesis. Charlie's study is about collaboration on environment and small island management. Nusa Lembongan and Gili

Trawangan become his project site. In the plan, he will finish his thesis in the next two years **(May)**.

- **TNC AP group:** the visit was for giving an example to participants related a project site that has been transferred to partners like CTC from TNC. Currently TNC AP in the transition phase and looking the best way to transferred several project sites to partner. The participants came from Indonesia (forest and marine program), USA, Australia, PNG and Salomon Island **(June)**.



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Goal 4 – Learning Networks

Promote learning networks and collective action

Facilitate and/or host regional and national learning networks to strengthen the capacity of members to coordinate cross-boundary strategies, adapt and apply marine conservation approaches, and share experiences and best practices needed to effectively care for marine natural resources across the Coral Triangle.

Background

The six countries involved in the CTI have identified the value of learning from shared knowledge and information in the Regional Plan of Action (RPOA) and National Plan of Actions (NPOAs) related to all themes and goals concerning Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security. As stated in the Regional Plan of Action (goal 3, target 1, regional action 3), a CTI Learning Network among training institutions and learning organizations across the region could greatly enhance coordination, collaboration, facilitation and leverage of training, learning exchanges and knowledge sharing.

CTC has recognized the niche to contribute to this goal and has integrated this goal into its strategic plan. In order to develop this niche and to secure funding, CTC has delivered a proposal to U.S. Support to Coral Triangle Initiative Program Integrator (USCTI-PI). The objectives were stated as follows:

- I. build on and link to current learning networks in the region; and
- II. help maximize sharing and learning among the CT6 countries by connecting knowledge centers and organizations, including academic institutions, technical working groups, and existing networks in the region across the Coral Triangle and beyond to achieve the goals and objectives set in the RPOA; and
- III. Identify and link learning components of ongoing CTI activities across the Coral Triangle.

CTC was granted USD 97,000. This amount was matched with grants from TNC (USD 40,000) and Give2Asia (USD 39,000) for the period of March 2011 to March 2012.

Activities

I. Survey and Analysis

To underpin steps in developing the learning network CTC needs to gain relevant information and opinions from the variety of stakeholders dealing with marine resources management and networks. The results of these activities served as input for later activities and the reports were edited as publications.

1. On-line Survey Learning Networks, November 2010-February 2011, and report, March 2011

The following preferences were expressed as main results of this survey:

- a. Best Practices Learning Networks
- b. Interest in trainings, tools, references, sharing and partnering opportunities
- c. Readiness to get involved
- d. Face-to-face meetings.

2. Consultations with NCCs representatives on national and regional Learning Networks, November 2010 and May 2011

Representatives of the 6 NCCs were approached for indepth input and their views about the development of learning networks on a regional and national level. The first consultation was held prior to the Planning Meeting in Manila, the second occasion was after this Planning Meeting. In general they expressed great enthusiasm and willingness to further develop the learning network. Many views and

ideas exist about learning networks and an overall curiosity about the exact function, structure, activities, and applicability of the learning network remains. Some pointed at the need of external trigger to gain internal (ministerial/departmental) support for and understanding about this concept. Related to this, there is a need for more, but concise information and guidance about the learning networks in CTI context, and how it relates to other and existing similar initiatives in the region. Similar comments were also given through the online Evaluation on the Planning Meeting (May 2011).

3. Overview Existing Networks in the region and report, May 2011

- A list and descriptions of 33 networks in Southeast Asia, Pacific, and Asia-Pacific region, and focusing on aspects of coastal and ocean resources management.
- The network closest to CTI Regional Learning Network is LMMA both on regional as well as on national levels: Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, and Solomon Islands.
- Additionally, in terms of amount of activities, Coral Reefs Rehabilitation Management Program, Coremap (Indonesia) and MPA Support Network, MSN (Philippines) can serve as examples of national networks that may easily be linked to other CT countries.
- A quality analysis of the network activities will be a next exercise.

II. Meetings and conferences

1. CTI Regional Learning Network Planning Meeting, March 17-18, 2011, Manila

In support of the CTI Regional Secretariat's mandate to coordinate and leverage resources towards the development and use of a Regional Learning Network, CTC facilitated a Planning Meeting, hosted by the Philippines National CTI Coordinating Committee (NCC), in coordination with the Regional Secretariat. This meeting was held following ADB's Knowledge Management and State of the Coral Triangle Report meetings. The meeting was supported by US CTI Support Program.

This was CTC's first regional event as an independent organization that positioned CTC well in the Coral Triangle region with its stakeholders. 65 participants from governments, NGOs, academic institutions and donors were represented. The planning meeting was set in a participatory manner to increase learning and sense of belonging of the participants. Amongst others, this process led to the following outcomes:

Definition of learning networks in CTI context:

"A group working across organizations and/or boundaries to collectively create, apply, test, document and share solutions to common challenges"

Proposed learning networks:

1. Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management
2. Marine Protected Areas
3. Integrated/ecosystem approach to CTI Goals
4. Broader CTI Support



Commitments per CT country:

The representatives of the NCCs needed further coordination with their respective NCC, by proposing the minutes of this meeting, to further socialize the roadmaps. More specifically countries committed to the following statements:

Indonesia: introduce CTI LN into CTI CBWG through NCC to Regional Secretariat, to be included in the agenda of next SOM.

Malaysia: develop a national learning network aligned with other CT countries; set up proposal for CTI Learning Center at UMS for all CT6 countries.

PNG: PNG Marine Program is aligned with CTI Goals, and CLMMA Network is present at national level.

Philippines: link to existing networks.

Solomon Islands: SILMMA Network is present at the national level and ready to support CTI-wide learning network.

Timor Leste: Eager to conduct country visits to learn how to go about this process.

2. Meeting CTI Secretariat and CTC, March 31, 2011, Sanur

Consolidate partnership between CTI Secretariat and CTC regarding the CTI Learning Networks and general support to the CTI Secretariat.



3. Meeting CTI Secretariat, PI and CTC, April 12, 2011, Jakarta

Consolidate partnership between CTI Secretariat, USCTI-PI and CTC regarding the CTI Learning Networks and general support to the CTI Secretariat.

4. Regional Exchange MPA Management Effectiveness, May 14-16, 2011, Batangas, Philippines

- Marthen Welly presented the proceedings of the MPA Learning Networks. CTC will facilitate this learning network and use this as a pilot and reference for other proposed learning networks.
- Sharing between CT countries about MPA ME
- Simulation of ME protocols (MPA ME & MEAT)
- Each CT6-country developed a roadmap and made commitments for the period of 2011 to 2013 regarding the development of a national MPA learning network and how this will connect to the Regional CTI Learning Network. The roadmaps differ from each other, depending on rules and regulations in their respective countries. General next steps are:
 - *Coordination* with respective governments
 - Follow up by *training and implementation* of existing Tools for Management Effectiveness, i.e. MPAME & MEAT.

5. Pacific Science Congress and CTI Seminar, June 14-18, 2011, Kuala Lumpur **Pacific Science Congress**

A multidisciplinary congress covering a wide range of subjects considered as a challenge of global change: Climate, Ecosystems, Oceans, Natural Hazards, Globalization, Resource constraints, Health, and Science. A recurring theme during keynote speeches is how to connect science to policy, make science applicable to daily life, and policy to be supported by scientific figures. Also, capacity development of future generation was a topic of concern.

CTI Seminar

Besides the relevant presentations throughout the Congress, a special seminar was organized regarding CTI. Subjects that reoccurred from these presentations and presented by CTC on Saturday are:

Gaps in data

- Taxonomy (UP): Ed Gomez pledged for each CT country to give names to their species, but this is hindered by lack of capacity in taxonomy.
- Seagrass (UMS): related to the livelihoods of dugongs and the need to protect and conserve them in the Sabah Marine Parks, there is still a need to capture data about sea grass.
- CT Atlas (TNC): not all information gathered per country about the different ecosystems is complete or adequate.
- Research (UGM): collecting data is a periodical exercise that needs financial resources.

Sharing

- MOSTI: referring to Nor Aieni's speech, there is a need for sharing and learning of best practices.
- WorldFish/TNC: Data is being collected about species and experts regarding Reefbase CT. WorldFish enters a phase in which they want to keep track of the governance implementability of the available data. This tool can be integrated to the CTI Secretariat's website, the underlying CTI LN website and the ADB KM.
- CTI Seminar: high attendance is an indicator that there is curiosity and a need for sharing.

Connecting

- Need to connect Science and Policy Makers, but also – Practitioners – Communities

CTI Strategic Meeting Saturday June 18, Corus Hotel, KL

This meeting, initiated by MOSTI Malaysia and supported by USCTI-PI, is meant to use the opportunity of the Congress to come together and discuss proceedings of CTI-related matters, i.e.: 1. CTI Business Summit, WWF, 2. Regional Learning Center, UMS, 3. CTI Learning Network, CTC, 4. SCTR, ADB/UP.

CTC's role is much appreciated by the participants in forging the Learning Network and integrating different initiatives. CTC is expected to communicate to the NCCs about the proceedings of the learning networks, and be innovative in connecting and networking between different universities and different networks.

III. Publications

The following reports have been produced, related to events and surveys:

- Coral Triangle Center (2011), Report of Survey Results on Prospective CTI Learning Networks.
- Coral Triangle Center (2011), Overview of Existing Learning Networks in the Coral Triangle.
- U.S. Support to Coral Triangle Initiative Program Integrator (2011), Regional Exchange Program Activity Report CTI Regional Learning Network Planning Meeting.

IV. Visiting Organizations and their Representatives at CTC

Interim CTI Regional Secretariat, March 31, 2011: Mr. Suseno (Vice-Chair), Mr. Rudianto (First Secretary), Mr. Darmawan (Coordinator), Mr. Inkiriwang (General Affairs Coordinator). Purpose: evaluate CTI Regional Learning Network Planning Meeting, discuss next steps and collaboration between CTC and CTI Secretariat.

TNC, June 9, 2011: Alan T. White (MPA Expert). Purpose: discuss proceedings development MPA Learning network and preparation presentation at Pacific Science Congress / CTI Seminar.

V. Connection of Learning Networks (CTC Goal #4) to other CTC goals

1. Training & Education:
 - a. Trainings can be proposed as an activity of the learning networks
 - b. School for MPA Management could be connected to other educational institutions in the region
2. Learning Sites
 - a. MPAs as learning sites can be proposed as an activity of the learning networks
 - b. Moreover, the network of learning sites can serve as an example for the learning network participants.

List of Abbreviations

ADB-KM	Asian Development Bank-Knowledge Management	NCC	National Coordination Committee for CTI
CBWG	Capacity Building Working Group for CTI	NPOA	National Plan of Action
CLMMA	Center for Locally Managed Marine Areas Network	PNG	Papua New Guinea
CT6	6 Coral Triangle countries	RLN	Regional Learning Network
CT	Coral Triangle region	RPOA	Regional Plan of Action
CTI	Coral Triangle Initiative	SCTR	State of the Coral Triangle Report
EBM	Ecosystem Based Management	SILMMA	Solomon Islands Locally Managed Marine Areas Network
LMMA	Locally Managed Marine Areas Network	SOM	Senior Officials Meeting for CTI
LN	Learning Network	TNC	The Nature Conservancy
MOSTI	Malaysian Oceanography, Science and Technology Institute	UGM	Universitas Gadjah Mada
MPA	Marine Protected Area	UMS	University of Malaysia Sabah
MPA ME	MPA Management Effectiveness	UP	University of the Philippines
		USCTI-PI	U.S. Support to Coral Triangle Initiative Program Integrator
		WWF	World Wildlife Fund

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Goal 5 – Public and Private Partnerships

Partner with governments and corporations to resolve and abate pressing large-scale threats to our marine heritage

Develop long-term partnerships with governments and corporations to share learning on marine ecosystems, raise needed resources, and develop policies and practices that minimize impacts and diminish threats to the marine environment.

Activities

- A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is being developed between the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (KKP) and the Coral Triangle Center that will provide a long term umbrella for the collaboration between the two organizations regarding training and education. A number of initiatives are underway including the development of the School for MPA managers, development and implementation of training with the KKP training centers throughout Indonesia and site-based training in MPAs. A draft MOU is currently being reviewed by the Director General of Human Resources and the Director General of Coast, Small Islands and Marine Conservation. The MOU is aimed to be signed at the Office of the Secretary General later this year.
- Mr. Sjarief Widjaja, DG for KKP's Human Resources division (BPSDMKP), Mr. Mulyoto, (Director for Training, Mr. Moch. Farkhan, Director for Planning and, I Wayan Suarya, Head of Agency for Education and Training for Marine and Fisheries at Banyuwangi), visited CTC after attending a training program in Nusa Penida that was facilitated by CTC.
- Under the auspices of the interim regional Coral Triangle Initiative secretariat based at KKP, CTC will further develop the regional CTI learning networks and develop an information hub in support of these learning networks and the National Coordinating Committees (NCCs) in the CT6 countries. The Chair, Vice-Chair and the coordinator of the regional CTI secretariat visited CTC to further discuss this collaboration.
- A MOU with the University of Hasanuddin is being developed with the aim to innovate marine conservation training curricula, conduct training activities and provide small scholarships for field work at CTCs sites. Prof. Dr. Jamaludin Jompa from Unhas visited CTC to further discuss this MOU.
- A grant has been approved by the Australian Government for a joint training of trainers program in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. This is a two-year grant (AUD 523,000) to strengthen in-country tropical marine resource management capacity in Melanesia. This is a partnership between TNC, the CTI Alliance and CTC. The CTI Alliance is a consortium of five universities in Australia including James Cook University, Australian Institute of Marine Science, Charles Darwin University, The Australian National University and the University of Queensland.
- The CTI Alliance and CTC are developing a MOU to formalize its collaboration of curriculum development, training and strengthening local institutions on marine conservation.

- Rili Djohani was sponsored by the US National Park Service to participate in an international workshop in the San Francisco Bay area on April 13-20, 2011. The meeting focused on involving private sector partners in providing visitor services in national parks and protected areas and was co-sponsored by the Center for Protected Area Management at Colorado State University. The goal of the meeting was to build a community of practice to work collaboratively to share lessons learned and good practices on such partnerships. Rili presented the case study on public private partnerships in Komodo. Participants came from the US, Australia, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Columbia, Costa Rica, Japan, Indonesia, Bulgarija and Slowakije. The group stayed in a beautiful historical lodge at Cavallo Point and visited Yosemite National Parks. This is of the oldest and most popular park in the US with 4,000,000 visitors per year.

