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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

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 resource 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 CENTER FOR MARINE CONSERVATION

CORE STRATEGIES
- Training and Learning
- Field Learning Sites
- Learning Network and Forum Development

CROSS-CUTTING STRATEGIES
- Partnerships
- Science Research & Development
- Monitoring & Evaluation
- Private Sector Engagement
- Marketing Communications

SUPPORT STRATEGIES
- Fundraising
- Administration
- Human Resources
- Finance

GOVERNMENT ➔ PRIVATE SECTOR ➔ LOCAL COMMUNITIES

INCREASED LEADERSHIP AND CAPACITY TO MANAGE MARINE NATURAL RESOURCES EFFECTIVELY IN THE CORAL TRIANGLE

FOREWORD

Opportunities and challenges in 2018

This year is the international year of the reef which provides great opportunity for CTC to collaborate with more partners to raise the awareness on the importance of coral reef ecosystems. The launch of our monumental ceramic coral wall at the Center for Marine Conservation with the global ocean community who will gather at "Our Ocean Conference" (IOC) in Bali in October will be a great platform to broaden and deepen our outreach. It will also immediately position the Center in a global context.

Collaborative advantage, the art of alliances, is a crucial skill that CTC had developed over the years to open new doors and opportunities to build new value for our customers based on a dense web of interpersonal connections and internal infrastructures that enhance learning.

Leading up to IOC, we will further diversify our products for different target groups in the center with new partners such as travel agents and event organizers. There is an increasing demand for immersive learning activities for groups from different back grounds: school children, corporate members, training and conference participants, government officials, journalists, divers and tourists. We continue to customize our activities and excursions to Nusa Penida with different themes such as MPA planning, plastic pollution and waste management, and nature-based tourism with cultural elements. We also gain more experience to cater for big groups up to 100 people to very small groups consisting of 2-4 people simultaneously with an attractive and competitive pricing mechanism.

Creating traffic to our Center is subjected to numerous external factors as we have experienced recently. For example, the impact of the active volcano Mount Agung and the negative media on the scale of plastic pollution in Bali does immediately have an impact on the number of arrivals in Bali. Diversifying our target groups and customizing our products with an increased focus on domestic and Asian markets will be critical moving forward. We also need to find the optimal balance between volume of people and the quality of the experience.

This year we are engaging more champions, influencers and volunteers who can promote and support our mission and inspire people to take action. Community leaders, young sport heroes, writers, photographers, journalists and world class scientists are all effective agents of change to turn the tide and save our oceans.

Rili Djohani
Executive Director
BUILDING LOCAL CAPACITY TO MANAGE MARINE RESOURCES

Fisheries Extension Officers Improve Skills in Marine Protected Area Spatial Planning and Design

As part of its implementation of the USAID Sustainable Ecosystem Advanced [SEA] Project, CTC conducted seven days Training of Trainers for Marine Protected Area (MPA) design using GIS Maran on February 27 - March 8, 2019 in Ambon. This training topic was selected based on preliminary assessment conducted by CTC and the Balai Pendidikan dan Pelatihan Perikanan [BPPP] Ambon to match the need for MPA establishment in Fisheries Management Area (FMA) 715, which consists the Maluku, North Maluku and West Papua. It is expected from this training that there will be a pool of at least 15 trainers who are able to design an MPA using GIS Maran and are ready to train other key stakeholders in FMA 715 in the future.

The participants consisted of representatives from several stakeholders i.e. government, non-government, 2 universities in Ambon i.e. Pattimura University and Darusalam University as well as representatives of community organizations. The participants learned various topics from marine conservation, MPA governance, MPA design, GIS fundamental and GPS introduction.

Based on trainer observation, participants were highly interested on the topic given. Many participants were eager to learn, ask questions and were actively involved in the discussions. Some of the questions asked by the participants were related to building a MPA network, how to synergize the MPA that are initiated by local community and government, local threats on marine biodiversity-small scale fisheries particularly and what is the difference between utilization zone and sustainable fisheries zone.

Fisheries Management Training in Mataram

CTC collaborated with the Wildlife Conservation Society to conduct a three-day training on ecosystems approach to fisheries management (EAFM) from March 27-29, 2018 in Mataram. Participants consisted of representatives from Forum timiah Pengelolaan Perikanan Berkelanjutan [FPBP] government, and non-government organizations.

EAFM is a fisheries management concept that considers three critical components i.e. ecological well-being, human well-being and good governance in fisheries management. It shifts away from single-species fisheries approach towards an approach that seeks to balance environmental and socioeconomic concerns through improved fisheries governance. EAFM also addresses non-target species, endangered species, minimizing waste and pollution, biodiversity, and welfare of coastal states involved, including the interests of artisanal or small-scale fisheries and subsistence fishers.

During the training, the participants learned multiple topics about EAFM as well as how to plan and implement EAFM in their fisheries management area (FMA) - specifically FMA 573 covering South of Java to East Nusa Tenggara and FMA 715 covering the waters of Makassar Strait and Flores Sea. The training was highly participatory where participants worked in pairs, groups and individually on particular part like quiz. Further, presentation and discussion methods were also used. Pre and post assessment, as well as a quiz enabled the trainers to assess progress of the participants.

MARINE CONSERVATION ON THE GROUND: SUPPORTING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW MARINE PROTECTED AREAS (MPAS)

Restoring Buano’s Rich Marine Biodiversity

CTC in collaboration with the Marine and Fisheries Agency of Maluku Province, conducted a series of socialization and information dissemination to help facilitate the establishment of an MPA in Buano Island in West Seram, Maluku, as part of the USAID SEA Project from February 6-10, 2018.

The activity began with a one-day workshop at district level in Piru, the capital city of West Seram Regency followed by a presentation of the results of biophysical and socio-economic surveys done in 2017 to show the potential of Buano Island as a proposed MPA.

Buano is being proposed as an MPA because of its high coral reef coverage and reef fish diversity. The MPA socialization continued at village level, covering two main villages in Buano, namely the North Buano and South Buano, and six hamlets within the island, namely Nalaban, Araso, Hula, Kusur, Huerao and Pari Panjang. During these activities, the team noted the importance of establishing an MPA to help restore fish stocks in Buano island which, according to the local have been declining for the last few years.

The USAID SEA Project, through CTC, is helping the community in Buano Island establish MPA to restore its marine ecosystems and enable local fish stocks to recover. Through socialization and promoting collaboration with community leaders, non-government organizations, and fishermen's groups, CTC hopes to usher the revitalization of Buano’s marine and fisheries resources to support the food and livelihood of its inhabitants.

Moving Forward with the MPA Establishment in Lease Island

CTC, under the USAID - Sustainable Ecosystems Advanced [SEA] Project, has began working to support MPA establishment in Lease Islands in Maluku Province. Lease Islands MPA is envisioned to fill multi-purpose needs of fisheries, marine tourism and marine sustainability that will benefit local communities and enable food security.

The proposed MPA covers a total of 81,573.48 hectares, including three major inhabited islands, namely Haruku, Saparua and Nusalaut Island, and two small uninhabited islands namely Pombo and Molana Island.

As part of the process to set up an MPA, CTC conducted a scoping study at Lease Islands from February 14-18, 2018. This was followed up by households’ data collection on February 27- March 2, 2018. The activity was done in 30 villages in four sub-districts, namely Haruku, East Saparua, Saparua, and Nusalaut. During the visit, CTC also disseminated the information about MPA establishment plans in Lease Islands to all local leaders and related staff, increasing local understanding about marine conservation and generating community support for the MPA establishment in the long-term.
EMPOWERING WOMEN IN MARINE CONSERVATION

March 8, 2018 marked International Women’s Day urging women worldwide to Press for Progress. The day is about being willing to have your voice heard in support of sustaining the progress that has been made for gender equality and women empowerment.

Coral Triangle Women Leaders Press for Progress in Marine Conservation on International Women’s Day

CTC in collaboration with US Department of the Interior and Coral Triangle Initiative Regional Secretariat, shine the spotlight on women leaders in the Coral Triangle who are pressing for progress in marine conservation across the region. These women leaders are part of the CTI-CFF Women Leaders Forum Intergenerational Learning Program and are making strides in protecting our marine resources on the ground and empowering the next generation of women achievers.

**Indonesia**
Mentor: Dihah Yunikawati
Mentee: Sri Rahayu Mansur

**Conservation Challenge:**
Reducing the Mining of Corals and Sea Sand in the Banda Sea Marine Protected Area through Community Approaches

Dinah and Sri Rahayu combine their areas of expertise in Marine Protected Area management to lead and inspire others to raise awareness about the destructive long-term effects of coral mining and sea sand mining, as well as providing alternatives for the community, therefore protecting the integrity of the Banda Sea Marine Protected Area.

**Malaysia**
Mentor: Associate Prof, Dr. Siti Aisah Binti Hj Alias
Mentee: Dr. Nurul Huda Ahmad Ishak

**Conservation Challenge:**
Restoring Reef Productivity by Awareness Raising and Waste Management in Atauro Island, Timor-Leste

Alda and Esmeralda understand the value of fisheries resources as both have established careers at the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. They will tackle waste management issues that are helping cause the degradation of the reefs in Atauro Island, Timor-Leste where highest concentration of fish species diversity can be found.

**Philippines**
Mentor: Salome Bonnit
Mentee: Emerlynn Dalong

**Conservation Challenge:**
Advocacy Geared Towards the Conservation of Our Oceans and Seas (AGOS)

Salome and Emelyn, both from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources in the Philippines, will implement an information and advocacy project in Barangay San Vicente, a coastal community in the municipality of Sta. Ana, Cagayan where the Palau Island Protected Landscape and Seascape, a National Integrated Protected Area System Marine Protected Area (NIPAS MPAs) is located. Both women believe that by informing the public of the unique issues on coastal and marine ecosystems they can generate support from key influencers and leaders that can result in long-term actions and policy measures to support the conservation off their local seascape.

**Solomon Islands**
Mentor: Agnetha Zima Ann Vave-Karamui
Mentee: Duta Bere Kauliona

**Conservation Challenge:**
Developing a ‘Best Practice’ Model of Sustainable Financing for Conservation & Sustainable Development Efforts for KAVAKI (Kiria, Wagina and Fatupulakai Women’s Network in the Solomon Islands)

Agnetha’s strength in having a deep understanding of policy and regulatory frameworks in marine resource management in the Solomon Islands coupled with Duta’s experience in Community-Based Resource Management will be well suited to solve the conservation challenge of increasing community participation in conservation and sustainable development practices for the custodians of the Arnavon Community Marine Park through developing a ‘best practice’ model of sustainable financing tailored for women.
Turning Bycatch Into Business, SEANET Works with Women in Merauke’s Coastal Fishing Communities

Hasna is a 36-year-old mother of four boys from a fishing village in Samkai, Merauke District in Papua Province. Her house is right next the shore where local fishing boats anchor before going out to sea and unload their catch upon their return.

The shore in her village is often lined with discarded fish that were caught by fishermen as bycatch. These discarded fish include ikan manuyung and ikan kaka, which fishermen throw away because they have no or very low market value.

In an effort to help improve the livelihood of women in Hasna’s village, address the issue of bycatch, SEANET Indonesia taught 6 groups of women to turn the low value fish into high value processed fish products such as smoked fish, dried salty fish, fish balls and fish crackers.

Hasna and her group of 10 women joined the SEANET in May 2017. Within two months, the group rolled out their new products in local markets and saw their profit increase by about 80% by switching the raw materials to Manuyung fish. “Soailet is quite helpful in guiding and improving the products of our group. It provides attention, assistance, helps us improve our records and gives marketing access,” she said.

Apart from learning fish processing techniques, Hasna and her group also learned about business planning and marketing as well as leadership skills. Hasna is a recognized leader in her area for fisheries business growth and she says that SEANET has increased her confidence and empowered her to become a leader.

Recognizing the challenges marine resource-dependent fishing communities face, SEANET aims to improve the economic and environmental value of fisheries in the Arafura Sea and improve the livelihoods of marine resource dependent Indonesian fishing communities, as well as empower women with economic roles within the fisheries communities. SEANET is being implemented by CTC, in collaboration with TierraMar, and funded by the Australian Government.

INTERNATIONAL LEARNING NETWORKS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Marine Protected Areas: Global Standards for Success

A workshop held by the IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) in Washington DC in February 2018 resulted in a new standard for marine protected areas (MPAs) around the world. The standard emphasized on the following criteria: good governance, sound planning and MPA design, effective management, and conservation outcomes.

The standard built upon existing guidance from IUCN. Resolutions agreed at past World Conservation Congresses, and other relevant standards agreed by the IUCN community such as World Heritage Sites. Around 40 scientists and marine conservation managers worked together to help develop short, clear and explicit minimum expected standards. CTC Executive Director, Riki Djohani participated in the workshop to create a document that makes all the essential elements of MPA standards clearer.

The downloadable information sheet can be used by countries, agencies, inter-governmental bodies and NGO’s to help with MPA implementation.

London Conference Catalyzes High Level Support for International Year of the Reefs

CTC Executive Director, Riki Djohani participated in a high-level meeting in London last February 14, 2018 to kick off the International Year of the Reef (IYOR) and, in the words of The Prince of Wales, help “galvanize a global movement...to catalyse long-lasting initiatives that will increase the resiliency of coral reefs in order that they may survive the threats they face.”

At the meeting, which was organized by The Prince of Wales’ International Sustainability Unit, HRH The Prince of Wales delivered an inspirational speech emphasizing that IYOR must catalyse collaboration across sectors to address the coral destruction at scale and strengthen long-term initiatives that can provide platforms for future action such as the Coral Triangle Initiative.

The IYOR workshop brought together marine experts and global organizations to explore how different sectors can work towards helping coral reefs recover from threats such as pollution and climate change. Riki was one of the panel speakers, representing the CTC and highlighted how local communities play a big role in stemming the tide of destruction on our reefs and the need to invest in people, build local capacity and make global data accessible for local governments.

Responsible Diving and Snorkeling the Green Fins Way

Members, who join for free, receive annual assessments, training and feedback to help them achieve the Code of Conduct points, that not only standardizes membership but also allows a system for measurable progress and collaboration between stakeholders.

After a week long training with the Green Fins coordinators from Reef World Foundation, the new Green Fins assessors, Mithen Welly and Wira Sanjaya from CTC, Demas Deryan from the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, and Made Suwina of the Bali Professional Divers Association are now ready to work with the diving industry to promote environmentally-responsible marine tourism.

As an opening salvo, they assessed and certified four dive operators in Bali to become Green Fins members. These include Aquamarine Diving, Bali Diving Academy, Livingseas and Nico Dives Cool and target to bring in 30 members by the end of the year.
OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATION

Outreach Activities in Surabaya

CTC was invited by the U.S. Consulate General Surabaya to conduct a series of outreach activities to spread the message of marine conservation in Indonesia’s second largest city on February 8-9, 2018. This included a reception at US Consulate General Heather Roach Varisaya’s residence with the business community, followed by an educational session with university students at the U.S. Consulate and an information session at the Surabaya Intercultural School. We hope that through these activities we have planted the seeds that will engage and inspire people to save our coral reefs and oceans in their own way.

Wayang Samudra Spreads Message of Marine Conservation in Jakarta

Over 300 schoolchildren and guests, including Minister of Environment and Forestry, Siti Nurbaya Bakar and Minister of State-Owned Enterprises, Rini Soemarno, visited CTC’s Wayang Samudra at the Jelajah Terumbu Karang Exhibit on February 21-25, 2018. The exhibit, organized by Kompas Media and held in Bentara Budaya in Jakarta, showcased images of Indonesia’s marine protected areas as well as CTC’s wayang puppets to spread awareness and inspire people to care about what lies underneath Indonesia’s oceans.

Engaging Media to Raise Marine Conservation Awareness

CTC embarked on media engagement activities in Jakarta in an effort to shore up mainstream media awareness about marine conservation activities in Indonesia and the Coral Triangle.

CTC Executive Director, Rili Djihan visited 18 media outlets including Al Jazeera, BBC Indonesia, Tempo and Jakarta Post to engage top editors and journalists about the importance and urgency of covering issues related to our marine environment.

“I learned a lot from all the meetings about how the media operates nowadays, their history and the various perspectives and teams of different media. We will focus on long-term partnerships with some of the media outlets and several media field visits are scheduled to Nusa Penida and the Banda Islands in March and April this year,” Ms. Djihan said.

As a result of this, Kuparan News has featured CTC in a series of articles about our Center for Marine Conservation, our Wayang Samudra and our Escape Room SOS from the Deep. There’s also a special feature about CTC Executive Director Rili Djihan.

CTC’s Escape Room, Wayang Samudra, and work in Nusa Penida MPA were also featured in a one-hour travel show by MNC TV.

CTC Joins One Island One Voice - Bali’s Biggest Clean up

CTC joined Bali’s biggest clean-up One Island One Voice for the second straight year. On the day before the clean up, we hosted a group of journalists to discuss the impact of plastic waste in our ocean and hosted them in Nusa Lembongan to see how proper solid waste management is critical to the ecosystem of our small islands.

On the actual clean up day, February 24, 2018, CTC joined forces with the group located at Pantai Mertasari in Sanur, with the plan to start the clean up at 16:00. Unfortunately, before the clean up could even begin, it started to rain quite heavily. Regardless, people were still seen cleaning up the beach with their raincoats and umbrellas. As we picked up the trash, people began to take notice of what we were doing. They asked questions and it started a conversation. Even pictures were taken of us to help spread the word to their friends. Locals who were not aware of the event joined us as well. It was a beautiful sight to see.

Ceres Australia Joins CTC for a Fun Learning Trip to Nusa Penida

CTC hosted Australia’s Centre for Education and Research in Environmental Strategies (Ceres) visited the Nusa Penida MPA on March 31, 2018 to participate in a hands-on learning experience. During this field trip, the 20 Ceres participants had the opportunity to plant mangrove seedlings and oversee a coral tagging within the Nusa Penida MPA as well as learn about waste management in a small island setting.

CTC had the pleasure to share their knowledge on managing the MPA to the Ceres visitors!
Center for Marine Conservation

Mini Coral Art Sculpture Installed at CTC’s Center for Marine Conservation

Aquatico Launch and Game Play

Bringing fun into environmental education is the goal of Aquatico, a unique board game that was launched on February 23, 2018 at CTC’s Center for Marine Conservation in Sanur, Bali. Over 40 people took part of the action and had the chance to play the game. Eko Nugroho, CEO of Kimmara shared his story and why he believes games are a powerful media that bring positive impact for society. He said “our hope is that we can bring Aquatico to every home in Indonesia and even all over the world, so every family can deliver a little bit of motivation to our younger generation to help save the environment together”.

Coral Reef Conservation

After months of hand sculpting, firing, glazing and firing again, we are proud to show you a sneak peek of our monumental coral wall project. This month, we finished the installation of a mini coral wall and a mobile coral wall at our Center for Marine Conservation in Sanur. This mini wall measures 1.2 x 1.2 meters and is a small replica of the actual exhibit which will be 18 x 2 meters.

CTC ceramic artist Ricky Gabriel led the installation, which aims to give visitors to the Center of Marine Conservation the opportunity to experience the beauty of the world’s coral reefs. The Coral Wall, a monumental community coral art exhibit that will be an inspirational focal point of the center’s education programs.

This 23-meter exhibit, made from 3,000 glazed ceramic coral sculptures, aims to teach thousands of students, families, tourists and communities every year to learn more about coral reefs and our marine environment. It is made by a collaboration of US-based ceramic artist Courtney Mattison and Indonesian artists Ricky Gabriel, Affie Rahnini, Sasani Puri Ardin, Anak Agung Ivan W.B together with more than 200 volunteers and supported our partners Jenggala Keramik and Balai Teknologi Industri Kreatif Keramik. The Coral Wall is set to be unveiled in 2018.

Immersive Fun Learning Activities with Nexus

CTC Executive Director, Rili Djphani was one of the panel speakers at the 2018 Nexus Asia Summit held in Bali last week. Nexus is a global movement of more than 4,000 next generation philanthropists, social entrepreneurs, and impact investors from over 70 countries uniting to catalyze new leadership and accelerate solutions to global problems.

CTC also hosted Nexus members at the Center for Marine Conservation for an immersive fun-learning experience! The visit included a ceramic coral workshop, playing Escape Room SOS from the Deep, trying out our conservation-themed board game Aquatico as well as learning how to monitor coral reefs underwater! The event was tailored to be a fun and immersive learning experience to be inspired to protect our oceans and those that depend on it!

CTC’s Center for Marine Conservation Hosts PADI Instructors’ Evaluations

The Center for Marine Conservation has begun a new relationship with PADI, the world’s largest scuba diving association and training organization. PADI has long had an interest in preserving the marine environment, PADI certified dive schools regularly train new diving instructors throughout Bali, and PADI ensures ongoing quality of the instructors by conducting instructor evaluations.

PADI has been using the facilities at CTC’s Center for Marine Conservation in Sanur, Bali, specifically the training rooms and the dive pool for the 2-day evaluations. The co-located facilities prove ideal for this kind of event, simplifying logistics and providing PADI with the additional benefit of knowing all profits go to funding marine conservation programs. PADI is an ideal partner for CTC as both organizations share the same goal of healthy, vibrant ocean ecosystems. CTC looks forward to ongoing relationship with PADI, and other potential future collaborations.
**UNDP Students Learn More About Protecting Our Oceans**

Coral Reef Activity Kit Available at Garuda Indonesia

Forty five university students from the Diponegoro University studying International Relations visited CTI’s Center for Marine Conservation on March 7, 2018 to learn about ocean conservation. The students were on a week-long study tour in Bali and dedicated one afternoon to visit CTI. During their visit to the Center, they learned about regional marine conservation efforts such as Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF), MPA Technical Working Group (Regional) and Indonesia CTI National Coordinating Committee (NCI).

Travellers on Garuda Indonesia were able to avail of CTI’s Coral Reefs Activity Kit inflight! The kit, developed in collaboration with Dymaxion, is a great way for kids to learn about coral reefs and marine animals in a fun and creative way. The box includes an origami fish, a coral reef. The special offer ran from February 14 - March 31, 2018 and proceeds support marine conservation activities in Indonesia and the Coral Triangle.

**INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

New Team Members

Agustin Caprati, Learning Networks and Training Specialist

Agustin is a young conservationist and a marine ecologist. He joined CTI in February 2018 as Learning Networks and Training Specialist. Prior to this, she completed her undergraduate study at Fisheries and Marine Science Faculty, Erawajaya University in 2014. During her study, she worked on several projects of conservation issues with local communities in East Java. Further, she was honoured to receive a full scholarship to continue her masters at Wageningen University, Netherlands where she completed a master of research on marine animal ecology. In 2016, she was awarded the prestigious Young Explorer Grant from National Geographic to conduct conservation studies in Indonesia.

Evi Ihsan, USAID SEA Project Conservation Coordinator

Evi holds a Bachelor Degree from Marine Science Faculty of Diponegoro University in Semarang. Her field experience includes conducting Manta Rays research, fish ecological assessments, fish observer and data analysis, and biophysics monitoring in Teluk Cenderawasih National Park. Evi is a certified scientific diver, fish observer and coral ID observer. He will be based in Ambon, Maluku Province to support MPA programs across USAID SEA Project sites and assist with the coordination of the biophysics and socioeconomic monitoring. Evi will be involved in MPA zoning system and MPA management plan development, collect and analyze various type of data, and coordinate with provincial government and SEA Regional Office for regular updates on the MPA Conservation activities.

Lyris Lysrens, Business Development Officer

Ever since her first scuba diving experience and encounter with a manta ray in 2015, Lyris has had a vocation to contribute to the world of marine conservation. Lyris has written many research and provided consultation to local governments in Europe and international NGO’s in developing sustainable tourism programs. With a Masters Degree in Sustainable Tourism Planning from Montpellier, France, and having lived in Indonesia for most of her life, she wishes to assist CTI in transferring her knowledge and help implement the best tourism practices for a sustainable future for the ocean, the animals living in it and the communities that depend on it.

**Government**

Regional Secretariat Coral Triangle Initiative for Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security (CTI-CFF)

1. CTI-CFF MPA Technical Working Group (Regional)
2. Indonesia CTI National Coordinating Committee (NCI)

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

1. MMAF Human Resources & Community Development Agency (EPFSDM-KP)
2. MMAF SE-KP3W, Directorate-JKPA
3. MMAF Directorate Marine Biodiversity Conservation Area (BHLK)
4. MMAF Fisheries Training Center in Banyuwangi
5. MMAF Fisheries Training Center in Tegal
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14. Halmahera District Government (Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan)
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16. Central Maluku District Government (Dinas Kelautan dan Perikanan)
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18. Pusipel Pusdalinfo Maritim Konservasi Perikanan (P3K)
19. Center for South China Studies of Ministry Foreign Affairs
20. Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries of Timor Leste (Regional)
21. Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources of Solomon Islands (Regional)
22. Department of Marine Parks, Malaysia

Academic Institutions

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15. Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan Sarijadi Banda Naira
16. Universitas Pendidikan Gamael Singaraja - UNDORSA
17. Sekolah Tinggi Perikanan Khatulistiwa Banda Naira

Community Based Organizations (CBOs)

Nusa Penida

1. Satya Pusaka Nusa
2. Celagi Benua Putra
3. Mekar Xi
4. Forum Krama Nusa
5. Mangrove Tour Jenggat Batu
6. Forum Pesat Rumpit Laut
7. Forum Keluyan

Banda

1. Kelompok Konservasi Nelayan Pulau Supit
2. Kelompok Konservasi Nelayan Pulau Rhoes
3. Kelompok Konservasi Nelayan Pulau Hattea

Private/Corporates/Agencies

1. World Ocean Council
2. The Body Shop
3. Asian Geographic Magazine Pte Ltd
4. GAHAHUNI (Bali)
5. GAHAHUNI Maluku
6. The Grand Lutey Resort and Dive Marado
7. Five Elements Resort Ulub
9. Fremer; Yuris Prawila; Aroma; Plaza Sutaria; Taman Sari; Swiss Bili; Mahagiri;
10. Sayal Bako; Sereer Bili
11. Bio-wear

Bali and Nusa Penida

1. Lembeh Marine Association
2. Nusa Lembeh World Diving
3. Lembeh Dive Center
4. Lembeh Dive Operator Association
5. Blue Corner Dive Center
6. Big Fish Dive Center
7. Two Fish Dive Center
8. Bali Hal Cruise
9. Crystal Dive Center
10. Ameds
11. Ewa Dive Center Marine Adventures
12. LivingSeas
13. Antikaya

Banda Neira

1. Blue Motion Dive Center

Non Government Organizations

1. The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
2. WWF
3. Conservation International (CI)
4. Rare Conservation
5. Conservation Strategic Fund (CSF)
6. PPLN Bali
7. Yayasan Bambu Nusantara - Bali
8. Yayasan Nusa Wisata; Nusa Penida
9. Friends of National Park Foundation - Nusa Penida
10. Yayasan Wisata Budaya Banda Neira - Kepulauan Banda
11. Aquila Alliance Foundation
12. Yayasan Masyarakat di Perikanan Indonesia (MPPI)
13. Mission Blue

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1. Sime Darby
2. David and Lucille Packard
3. Foundation Margaret A. Cargill
4. Foundation TNC (former government - BMN SEWA)
5. IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature)
6. UNDP (United Nations Development Program)
7. USAID Coral Triangle Initiative Support Program (USC-CTI) - Coral Triangle Support Program (Conservasyun TNC, WWF and GI)
8. USAID Marine Protected Areas Governance (USAID-IMPAK - IConsorsmiton: WWF, TNC, CTC, WCS and CTI)
9. USAID RODA (Regional Development Mixers for Anal)
10. USAID United States Department of Interior
11. NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)
12. ADB-NEA Knowledge Management Project
13. Afaire’s Telo Secot Ecosystem Action (ATSEA) Program
14. Grind–Alfred J. Knapp Foundation