

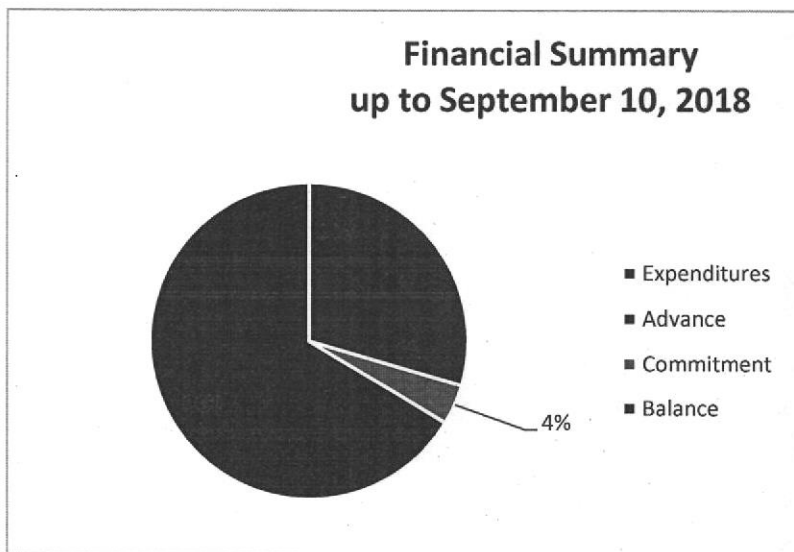
**QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE PROGRESS OF
GLOBAL MARINE COMMODITIES PROJECT 96079**

Quarter: July / September - 2018

Date of report: 11th of September 2018

I. FINANCIAL PROGRESS

To date, the project reports expenditures of 33,65% of the total budget for the International Coordination Unit, awarded for this year (figure 1). This amount includes the FACE reimbursements to SFP, which is why the percentage is significantly higher than the previous quarter. The International Coordination Unit has 4 components (1. Increase market demand for sustainable products; 2. Sustainable marine platforms; 3. Fisheries Improvement Projects FIPs; 4. Documentation and dissemination of best practices). In addition, a fifth component covers costs of Project Management.



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Figure 1. Financial summary up to September 10, 2018 of the total allocated budget for the second year of the project.

All expenses that the project had incurred are described in Table 1 and Figure 2. Furthermore, detailed project implementation by components and implementing partners is included in Table 1.

UNDP and SFP have implemented approximately 36,76% and 26,93% of their corresponding assigned annual budgets, respectively (Table 1).



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Activities	Approved Budget	SFP	PNUD	SFP Expenditures	PNUD Expenditures	Commitment	Advance	Total	Balance	Implemented percentage
Component 1	\$ 199,334.15	\$ 179,695.75	\$ 19,638.40	\$ 59,194.85	\$ 7,717.97	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 66,912.82	\$ 132,421.33	33.57%
Component 2	\$ 84,248.72		\$ 84,248.72		\$ 17,829.71	\$ 29,700.00	\$ -	\$ 47,529.71	\$ 36,719.01	56.42%
Component 3	\$ 288,804.57	\$ 269,956.57	\$ 18,848.00	\$ 65,032.55	\$ 6,068.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 71,101.31	\$ 217,703.26	24.62%
Component 4	\$ 237,079.12	\$ 176,679.12	\$ 60,400.00	\$ 44,272.95	\$ 10,612.65	\$ 5,320.00	\$ -	\$ 60,205.60	\$ 176,873.52	25.39%
Project Management	\$ 36,116.60		\$ 36,116.60	\$ 52.00	\$ 37,664.12		\$ -	\$ 37,716.12	\$ (1,599.52)	104.43%
Direct Project Cost	\$ 8,032.93		\$ 8,032.93	\$ 113.90	\$ 3,663.35	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,777.25	\$ 4,255.68	47.02%
Total Output 94106	\$ 853,616.09	\$ 626,331.44	\$ 227,284.65	\$ 168,666.25	\$ 83,556.56	\$ 35,020.00	\$ -	\$ 287,242.81	\$ 566,373.28	33.65%
Total Award	\$ 853,616.09	\$ 626,331.44	\$ 227,284.65	\$ 168,666.25	\$ 83,556.56	\$ 35,020.00	\$ -	\$ 287,242.81	\$ 566,373.28	33.65%

Table 1. Financial summary broke down by components and by implementing partner.

Carried over from the second quarter of 2018, there is \$35,020.00 committed to the Regional Advisor Consultancy and Manthra Communication contract (UNDP budget). The Monitoring and Evaluation Technical Specialist post has been contracted and the incumbent will join the International Coordination Unit by October 1st, 2018. In addition, the Asia Regional Fisheries Advisor position (international consultant) is in the final stage of the hiring process.

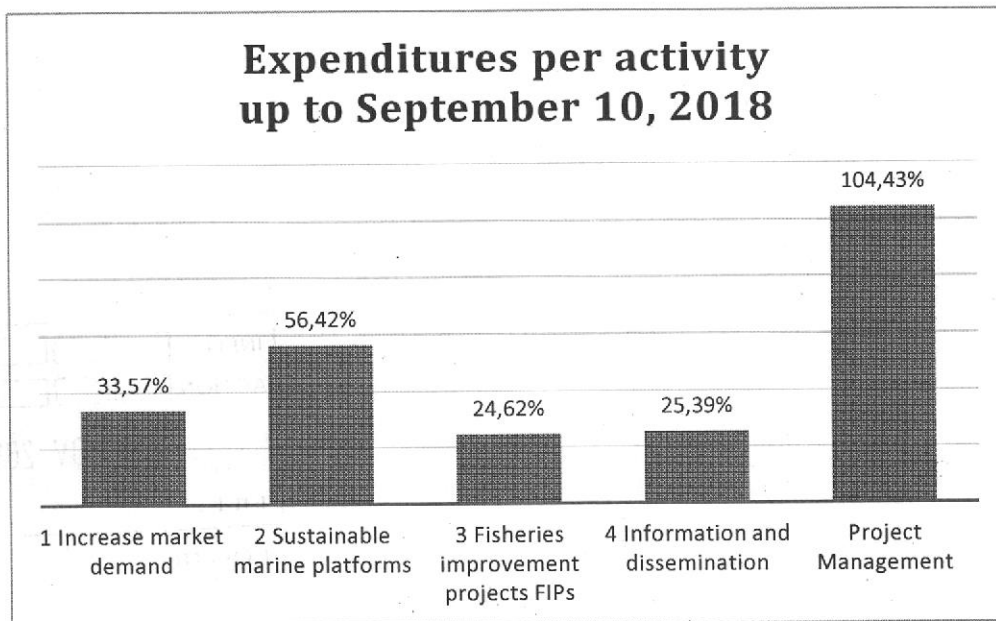


Figure 2. Expenditures of the project per activities through the year.

In terms of GMC-country members implementation, please find below detailed information (Figure 3).

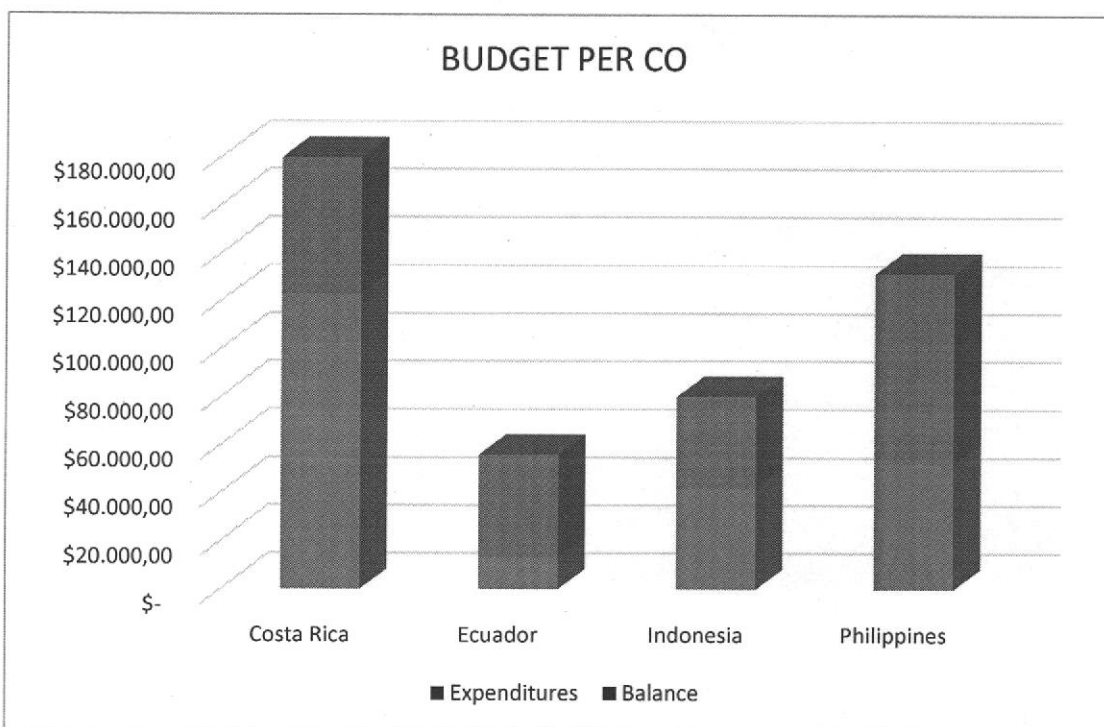


Figure 3. Project implementation by country

II. PROCUREMENT PLAN

Bureau: RBLAC | Business Unit: Ecuador | Project ID: 00096079 | Year: 2018 | Report Date: September 01, 2018

#	Request ID	Requester Name	Title of Procurement Action	Type of Procurement Action	Procurement Category	Estimated Contract Value (USD)	Is Amendment?	Amendment Value (USD)	Submission Date for Documents	Target Purchase Order Date (if Goods)	Planned Contract Start Date (if Civil Works, I or Service)
1	D-0000076353	Carlos Montenegro	Consultoría Transversalización del Enfoque de Género	Individual Contract	Individual Consultants - International	15,000	No	0			31-Oct-18
2	D-0000076420	Carlos Montenegro	Asesoría Regional para Asia	Individual Contract	Individual Consultants - International	26,000	No	0			17-Sep-18
3	D-0000076423	Carlos Montenegro	Sistematización de talleres y manual de sistematización de talleres para plataformas	Individual Contract	Individual Consultants - National	2,632	No	0			05-Sep-18
TOTAL						43,632		0			
Grand Total (Estimated Contract Value+ Amendment Value)								43,632			



III. MAIN RESULTS

(Contains information about the progress of the project based on the logical framework matrix and its indicators)

To date, upon submitting the following report, the Global Marine Commodities project began its first PIR process from June 1 to July 6 (First on-line draft submitted by the Project to CO). This report, contains the summary of activities by the international project coordinator (nine months since staff recruited) and the information provided by participant countries. Costa Rica is the only platform that started project implementation almost two years ago. Ecuador contracted its national platform coordinator 6 months ago and the Philippines CO is in the final stage of selecting and hiring their national platform coordinator.

- Activity stopped
- Activity in progress
- Activity completed
- Activity not started

RESULTS		Project main objective		LINKS (Links to documents/finished products or publications that support the fulfillment of result)
PRODOC INDICADOR	Mid-term target	End-of-project target	Progress (color)	QUARTERLY ADVANCE (narrative in a concrete way that demonstrate progress based on results)
MSC certified landings Baseline: 6.5 million tonnes (8% of marine capture)	n/a	>7.0 million tonnes		9.75 million tonnes of MSC certified landings reported globally in 2017. The project has secured 0 tonnes of MSC certified landings. While the global target for this indicator has indeed been met, the GMC project has not directly contributed to this achievement.
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During the GMC Community of Practice Workshop in September 2018, participants agreed that it is important to consider the current status of project-supported FIPs and to assess the likelihood whether any of the FIPs will be able to achieve full MSC certification before the end of the project (See Annex 1).

According to Sampson et al. (2015), it takes FIPs in developing countries on average 50 months to pass through the first 3 of 5 FIP stages. Among 111 developed and developing country fisheries in FIPs assessed in Sampson's study, those that made it to stage 5 of the FIP (>10%) took an average of ~90 months to reach this threshold. A FIP must in fact pass through all 5 stages prior to entering MSC assessment for certification process, which is a process that can last from 6 to 18 months (FAO, 2018), and the outcome of the assessment does not necessarily guarantee immediate certification.

FIP progression from launch to stage 5 and eventual MSC certification can be expected to take more than 5 years (CEA, 2015), and is dependent not only on the design of the FIP, the actions in the workplan and the budgets to support activities, but also on the external political climate, and on the commitment from FIP participants. Therefore, is unlikely that the project will be able to directly attribute a significant increase in MSC certified landings to its actions during the life of the project. The project will, however, greatly assist the 8 FIPs it supports in taking important steps closer to full MSC Assessment.



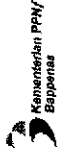
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FIP Name	Country	Stage	Comment
Mahi Mahi	Ecuador	5	Began in Jan. 2010
TUNACONS	Ecuador	4	Began in July 2016
Small Pelagics	Ecuador	0	Not yet listed
Blue Swimming Crab	Philippines	4	Began in May 2015
Octopus	Philippines	0	Not yet listed
Yellowfin Tuna Pole & Line	Indonesia	4	Began in Nov. 2017
Jepara Blue Swimming Crab	Indonesia	3	Began in Oct. 2016
Large Pelagics	Costa Rica	0	Prospective FIP

The following table presents the current FIP Stage of each project supported FIP as listed on FisheryProgress.org.

The GMC International Project Coordination Unit (IPCU) expects that before the next quarterly report, it will have developed proposed revisions to this indicator, which will be shared with the TAG, Steering Committee and finally with GEF for consideration.

¹ In order for the Ecuador Mahi Mahi FIP to enter into full MSC assessment, both Ecuadorian and Peruvian governing authorities need to agree to perform a bi-national stock assessment (Peru fleet comprises a significant portion of capture of the Eastern Pacific Mahi-Mahi stock). To date, Peru has not yet committed to engage on this exercise, but both the GMC and the UNDP Coastal Fisheries Initiative will be holding meetings with Peruvian national and local authorities as well as with key players in the private sector to advocate for bi-national cooperation for the sustainable management of the Mahi-Mahi fishery. The GMC Project also plans to contribute to the development of a bi-national Action Plan for the Mahi-Mahi fishery, which will improve bi-national coordination and provide necessary evidence to certifying bodies of collaboration on stock management.



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RESULTS

PRODOC INDICADOR		Mid-term target	End-of-project target	Progress (color)	QUARTERLY ADVANCE (narrative in a concrete way that demonstrate progress based on results)	LINKS (Links to documents/finished products or publications that support the fulfillment of result)
a) Number of fisheries for the targeted commodities (tuna, large pelagics, blue swimming crab) that are sourced by SFP partners and their suppliers and that are either in a FIP or MSC certified.		>10% increase	>20% increase		<p>Outcome 1 Increased global market demand for sustainable certified marine commodities and associated reduction of IUU fisheries</p> <p>There has been a 29.63% increase since the project baseline (from 27 total fisheries at baseline to 35).</p> <p>Tuna 21 (13 FIP, 8 MSC) LPF 8 (5 MSC, 3 FIP) BSC 6 (6 FIP)</p> <p>These data were collected during the PIR process. There are no advances to report during this quarter.</p> <p>The global progress for this indicator has exceeded project targets. However, this indicator does not capture the full range of interventions supported by the project. The IPCU will develop a proposal to revise this indicator to include additional fisheries that the project has supported since the creation of the ProDoc (Ecuador Small Pelagic and Philippines Octopus). The indicator revision will be discussed internally, submitted to the TAG for comment and a final version will be presented to the Project Steering Committee for approval. The proposal will then be submitted to the GEF for consideration.</p> <p>The following table provides an update regarding new partners who have joined an SFP-Supply Chain Roundtable</p>	



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(SR) during this previous quarter (July-Sept, 2018). SFP Roundtables bring stakeholders who hold a shared interest in advancing the sustainable management and improvement of given fisheries into direct discussions and action planning. By recruiting a new supplier to a Roundtable, SFP increases the chances that the supplier will begin sourcing from FIPs or MSC certified fisheries.

Roundtable Name	Joining partners	Comment
Eastern Pacific Large Pelagic Supply Chain Roundtable	0	8 US companies were invited. 2 have expressed interest in joining. SFP continues follow up
Global Fresh and Frozen Tuna Supply Chain Roundtable	0	No new SR participants joined in this quarter
Latin America Reduction Fisheries Supply Chain Roundtable	0	In-person meeting was held with Alimentsa (Biomar Ecuador). Alimentsa expressed interest in becoming a participant in the Roundtable. An official invitation was sent.
Global Supply Chain Roundtable	2	Joining partners are: Pescados de Playa and SeaDelight. A third

Eastern Pacific LPF Supply Chain Roundtable

Fresh and Frozen Tuna Supply Chain Roundtable

Latin America Reduction Fisheries Supply Chain Roundtable

Global Octopus Supply Chain Roundtable



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<p>b) Number of international seafood buyers ('buyers' = SFP partners plus suppliers to SFP partners) with sustainable seafood purchasing policies</p> <p>Baseline: 270</p>	<p>>279</p>	<p>>285</p>	<p>To date, the project has directly contributed to the improvement of 6 companies' purchasing policies bringing the total number of SFP partners/suppliers with sustainable seafood purchasing policies to 276.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>This quarter, SFP held 6 meetings with representatives from international seafood buyers who are both current and prospective SFP partners. At these meetings, SFP provided targeted advocacy and technical advice to company corporate social responsibility and/or sustainability officers on how to strategically engage in sustainable seafood sourcing. SFP provided specific advice regarding issues and risks in the fishery commodity chains and introduced them to the variety of tools and methodologies that are available to improve sustainable sourcing (such as the T75 initiative, FIPs, certification mechanisms, Ocean Disclosure Projects, etc.). SFP recognizes that to establish trust with seafood buyers and retailers, it is critical that these meetings maintain a degree of privacy. For this reason, SFP does not collect evidence of these meetings.</p> <p>SFP signs Non-Disclosure Agreements (NDA) with all its private sector partners, which restrict SFP from sharing confidential information or "proprietary surveys, questionnaires and presentations, reports, studies, data compilations and data analysis, business plans, financial reports, financial data, employee data, customer/supplier</p>	<p>company, Culinary Collaborations LLC, also expressed interest in joining.</p>
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lists, forecasts, strategies, and all other business information." This includes sharing information regarding the date, time, purpose and participants in meetings, unless express written permission is provided. To see a template NDA that SFP uses and adjusts with its private sector partners, see Annex 17.

In addition to the private meetings held SFP partners and prospective partners, SFP facilitated a plenary discussion at the SeaWeb Seafood Summit attended by important players in the seafood sustainability movement, including producers, suppliers, retailers, and NGOs. The aim of the plenary was to encourage Spanish companies (fourth largest seafood importer in the world) to commit to responsible sourcing and to engage in the seafood sustainability movement, by improving their purchasing policies and by engaging them in FIP development and support.

The GMC project congratulates the following companies for adopting improved purchasing policies.

International Seafood Buyer Company	Date of Policy Publication	Commitment
Auchan Retail Spain	July 2018	Purchasing policy updated
Jealsa	May 2018	Sustainability and sustainable sourcing policy updated
Sainsbury's	March 2018	Updated Tuna sourcing policy to include FAD free sources.
Tesco	June 2018	Updated Seafood Sustainability Policy

SeaWeb Seafood Summit

Auchan Retail Spain

Jealsa

Sainsbury's

Tesco

				US Foods WOFCO	June 2018 August 2018	Public release of Responsibly Sourced Seafood Policy Announced as an SFP "T75 Champion," introducing the Target 75 objectives as part of its purchasing requirements.	US Foods WOFCO T75 Champion	
RESULTS								
Outcome 2 Increased global market demand for sustainable certified marine commodities and associated reduction of IUU fisheries								
PRODOC INDICADOR	Mid-term target	End-of-project target	Progress (color)					LINKS (Links to documents/finished products or publications that support the fulfillment of result)
Number of buyers ('buyers' = SFP partners plus suppliers to SFP partners) with procurement policies for tuna that include support of more effective CMMs for tuna, sharks and LPF in IATTC and	>2 (IATTC = 1; WCPFC = 1)	>4 (IATTC = 2; WCPFC = 2)		<p>To date, the GMC Project has facilitated the preparation and submission of two (2) procurement policy position statements from industry delegates requesting improved CMMs at the IATTC and WCPFC (IATTC = 1; WCPFC = 1).</p> <p>During this reporting period, additional companies signed on to the Joint Global NGO Tuna Forum RFMO engagement letter, bringing the total to 36 companies that are SFP partners or participants from the Global FF Tuna and EPO Large Pelagics SRs.</p> <p>To contribute to this outcome, the GMC Project supported the implementation of SFP Supply Chain Roundtable meetings (SRs) and an instructional webinar for Tuna buyers on the importance of Conservation and Management Measures (CMMs) for reducing industry risk. During these meetings, SFP actively mobilized private sector participants</p>				SFP Webinar Recording



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<p>WCPCF</p> <p>Baseline: 0 procurement policy letters</p>	<p>to offer their public support to demanding improved CMMs be adopted by relevant Regional Fishery Management Organizations.</p> <p><u>Joint Global NGO Tuna Forum Letter</u></p> <p>The Global NGO Tuna Forum coordinated the RFMO advocacy letter that established priority Forum "asks" for RFMOs to improve the performance of tuna fisheries (For background information on the Global NGO Tuna Forum see Annex 2). The RFMO engagement letter was sent to the IATTC in advance of the meeting in early August 2018.</p> <p>See Appendix 1 for letter sent to IATTC and the IATTC meetings list with position statements noted. SFP's 36 SR participants are among the 131 signatories.</p> <p><u>Eastern Pacific Ocean Mahi Mahi, Swordfish and bycatch Shark species</u></p> <p>In preparation for the regular meeting of the IATTC in August 2018, SFP developed an advocacy letter and secured signatures from four of the companies on the Eastern Pacific Supply Chain Roundtable (See SFP Appendix 4). The letter requests the US delegates to the IATTC (all signatories are US companies) to provide support for several projects proposed by the Scientific Committee, the working group on bycatch, and the IATTC staff recommendations for improved CMMs for Large Pelagic Fisheries in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.</p>	<p><u>Global Tuna Forum Letter</u></p>
<p>RESULTS</p>	<p>Outcome 3 Increased synergy and involvement of national and international players (i.e., retailers, traders, processors, fishermen and fisheries authorities) in sustainable seafood value chains</p>	

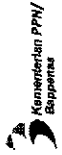
PRODOC INDICADOR	Mid-term target	End-of-project target	Progress (color)	QUARTERLY ADVANCE (narrative in a concrete way that demonstrate progress based on results)	LINKS (Links to documents/finished products or publications that support the fulfillment of result)
Number of Sustainable Marine Commodities Platforms <u>Baseline: 0</u>	>6	9		<p>To date, the GMC Project has directly contributed to the launch of one (1) Sustainable Marine Commodity Platform for Large Pelagic Fish in Costa Rica.</p> <p>During this Quarter, zero (0) sustainable marine commodity platforms were launched.</p> <p>However, significant progress has been made towards the launch of 4 marine commodity platforms (Indonesia Tuna and BSC; Ecuador Small Pelagics; Philippines BSC; and Philippines Octopus) and the GMC Project expects that 2 will launch in the fourth quarter of 2018 (Ecuador Small Pelagics and Indonesia Tuna and BSC).</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Indonesia: In this reporting period, the Indonesia CO launched the GMC project (See annex 1 for detailed information). In addition, several meetings have taken place to invite various stakeholders to participate in the development of the national platform. Official launching will take place in the 4th quarter of 2018.</p> <p>Costa Rica: The Large Pelagic Fish Platform was launched in 2017. The National Action Plan (NAP) is now being developed and will be ready in the 4th quarter of 2018 (see Annex 1).</p> <p>Ecuador: The Small Pelagic platform launch was delayed because the national government is currently rearranging</p>	<p>Indonesia GMC Project Launch</p>



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				<p>relevant ministries. The new proposed date for the official launch of the platform is during the third week of November 2018 (see Annex 1).</p> <p>Philippines: In the Philippines, the GMC is supporting the design of two separate platforms, Blue Swimming Crab (BSC) and Octopus.</p> <p>The first BSC platform Steering Committee meeting took place in February 2018 and will continue to meet twice a year (See Annex 13). The GMC Project also supported the participation of the BSC technical working group (TWG) (See Annex 14). The first BSC stakeholders' workshop for the creation of the platform was conducted in Iloilo City, July 25-27, 2018 (see Annex 15). The project is also advancing the establishment of the TWG for Octopus, which may either be assumed under the BSC Platform, or be the precursor to the establishment of its own Platform.</p> <p>Invitations have been sent for the official launch of both platforms, which will take place in the 1st quarter of 2019 (See Annex 1).</p>	
Number of Sustainable Fisheries Action Plans under	>8	10		<p>There are currently four (4) project-supported National Sustainable Fisheries Action Plans (NAPs) under implementation,² signaling zero change since baseline.</p> <p>During this reporting period, the project has provided</p>	

² Ecuador NAP for Shark; Ecuador NAP for Mahi-Mahi; Indonesia NAP for Tuna; Philippines NAP for Blue Swimming Crab.



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financial and technical support to the development of Two (2) draft NAPs (Costa Rica, LPF and Ecuador, Tuna).

The following table summarizes the status and project contributions to target NAPs.

NAP	Country	Status	Comments
Shark	Ecuador	Under Implementation	The Ecuador Platform Coordinator has been in discussion with the national authorities and Shark Fin exporters to strengthen the Shark NAP by including shark bycatch limits to prevent illegal capture. The GMC project offered to organize a dialogue space for stakeholders.
Mahi-Mahi	Ecuador	Under Implementation	SFP and Ecuador Platform Coordinator are engaging the IATTC on how to collaborate in the preparation of draft regional management rules for Mahi-Mahi. This will strengthen the Mahi-Mahi NAP and FIP and advance it toward MSC certification.
Tuna	Ecuador	In development	In an informal meeting with representatives from the TUNACONS FIP on August 28, 2018, the GMC Ecuador Platform Coordinator invited



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Fishery	Progress Grade	Comments
Indonesia Blue Swimming Crab	A	No progress to report this quarter.
Ecuador Mahi-Mahi	A	No progress to report this quarter.
Ecuador TUNACONS	A	No progress to report this quarter.
Ecuador Swordfish	n/a	Not yet listed on FisheryProgress, as the FIP is in early stages of establishment. GMC Project notified Supply Chain Roundtable participants about FIP launch and were invited to join the FIP.
Ecuador Small Pelagics	n/a	Not yet listed on FisheryProgress. FIP was launched in August 2018 with the support of the project.
Philippines Blue Swimming Crab	B	No progress to report this quarter.
Philippines Octopus	n/a	FIP not yet established. SFP secured support from Supply Chain Roundtable partners to provide financial support for the development of an Octopus fishery FishSource profile, first step toward FIP creation.
Costa Rica Large Pelagic	n/a	Currently listed as prospective. Evaluation of this FIP is pending submission of information to satisfy all indicators for stages 1 and 2.

Indonesia Blue Swimming Crab

Ecuador Mahi-Mahi

Ecuador TUNACONS

Ecuador Small Pelagic

Philippines Blue Swimming Crab

Costa Rica Large Pelagic



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<p>Private investment in FIPs Baseline: US\$250,000/year</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>>US\$1,500,000/year</p>	<p>The IPCU M&E Coordinator will work closely with SFP to determine the most appropriate reporting mechanism to reflect the work of the project and demonstrate the degree to which the project has helped each FIP advance or maintain its FisheryProgress.org FIP grade.</p> <p>Over the course of the first year of the project, GMC has secured \$50,000 in funding from the private sector for FIP implementation (Ecuador Small Pelagics, reported in Q2 2018).</p> <p>Costa Rica Large Pelagic FIP: Buyers who source from the FIP made a commitment to contribute 1% of their total purchases from the fishery for the implementation of the FIP. This amounts to approximately \$30,000 per year. However, the commitment has not yet been made public. A formal MoU is expected to be released during the 4th Quarter of 2018.</p> <p>Ecuador Small Pelagics FIP: At an event held by the Cámara Nacional de Pesquería, with participation from 18 supply chain companies (industrial producers, fishmeal processors, and fishfeed processors), the National Institute of Fisheries and the Subsecretariat of Fisheries, the FIP workplan activities and the associated budget were presented. These critical FIP design and planning documents were created with technical and financial support from SFP. Total budget for the FIP was estimated at \$1.1 million USD.</p> <p>As a result of the event: a) the workplan and associated</p>
			<p><u>Ecuador Small Pelagics FIP</u></p>



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	<p>budgets were approved by the participants, including a FIP governance structure and implementation modality; b) participants from the private sector signed a FIP MoU committing to the project plans and aims; c) 18 companies agreed and signed the application of the project to the IFFO Improvers Programme scheme, that will allow the companies to sell IFFO IP certified products once they pass chain of custody requirements.</p> <p>The MoU has not been finalized and publicly released, as the FIP budget may be increased in the near future.</p> <p>Additional detailed information is included in the SFP Quarter 3 Report (Annex 2).</p> <p>Philippines FIPs: No progress to report to date.</p> <p>Indonesia FIPs: No progress to report to date.</p> <p>Zero (0) targeted fisheries in the project have entered MSC certification or have undergone full assessment during this period.</p> <p>However, the project has supported a variety of critical steps within its targeted fisheries that are necessary before any FIP undergoes full MSC assessment.</p> <p>Costa Rica Large Pelagic FIP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Contract with <u>MIRAG Americas</u>, an MSC Conformity Assessment Body (CAB), was signed. b) The Pre-assessment has been advanced, including: 1) 	
		<p>Number of fisheries in certification process (have entered process, undergoing assessment, or have been certified)</p> <p>Baseline: Fisheries entered into</p>



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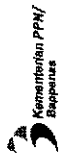
data gathering: stakeholders provided background papers and data to the CAB, 2) CAB's assessors conducted a field visit and consultation meetings with fishery stakeholders, and 3) CAB's assessors advanced data analysis. A first draft is expected to be received by the first week of September.

- c) The consultant to develop the FIP workplan was identified; the ToR was developed, and fee agreed. SFP is currently finalizing the contract for the position.
- d) GMC coordinated with stakeholders and selected dates during the third week of September to present the FIP workplan.

Ecuador Small Pelagic FIP

- a) The FIP pre-assessment against IFFO standards was completed by the authorized consulting firm RS Standards. The pre-assessment draft was reviewed by the fishery stakeholders (represented by Cámara Nacional de Pesquería) during at least three rounds of revisions, until a final revised draft was completed.
- b) RS Standards also completed a document summarizing improvement recommendations to serve as the basis of workplan development.
- c) The SFP team developed a FIP workplan based on gaps identified in the pre-assessment against IFFO standards. The improvement recommendations included in FishSource profiles to be developed as well as the recommendations to be developed by RS Standards. The workplan and budget were shared with Cámara Nacional de Pesquería, which presented it to fish

Cámara Nacional de Pesquería FIP Workplan Approval



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	<p>reduction companies interested in joining the FIP.</p> <p>d) Feedback on the first FIP workplan and budget proposal was gathered. A revised version of the workplan and associated budget was developed.</p> <p>Philippines Octopus Fishery</p> <p>SR members agreed to find financial support to develop a FishSource profile for the Philippines Octopus fishery. Analysis of information during the FishSource profile development will serve as a first step to assess the main problems in the fishery, which is required for the process of initiating a FIP for the fishery.</p> <p>4 of the 10 fisheries measured at baseline have seen at least 2 FishSource criteria improve by at least one grade (40%).</p> <p>The project is not supporting the Snapper fishery in Indonesia that was measured at baseline. The IPCU will submit a proposal to the SC to clarify the removal of this fishery from this indicator.</p> <p>The project has also supported the development of 3 FishSource profiles for the Philippines Octopus fishery.</p>																		
<p>MSC & FishSource scores</p> <p>Baseline:</p> <p><u>CRI Mahi Mahi</u> score 1: <6 score 2: <6 score 3: <6 score 4: ≥6 score 5: ≥6</p> <p><u>CRI Tuna</u> <u>Yellowfin</u> score 1: ≥6 score 2: ≥6 score 3: ≥8 score 4: 7:3 score 5: 8:0</p> <p>Bireye</p>	<p>For 80% of the target fisheries (80% = 8 fisheries) there is an improvement of at least one level (levels = <6, ≥6, and ≥8) in 2 of the 5 FishSource scores (assuming not ≥8)</p> <p>Baseline FishSource scores for all fisheries; For 50% of the target fisheries (50% = 5 fisheries) there is an improvement of at least one level (levels = <6, ≥6, and ≥8) in 2 of the 5 FishSource scores (assuming not ≥8)</p>	<p>CRI Mahi Mahi Improvement scores 2 and 3.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Fishery</th> <th>Indicator</th> <th>Current Score (Sept 2019)</th> <th>Change since Baseline</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="4">Common Dolphinfish Eastern Pacific Ocean – Drifting Longlines</td> <td>1</td> <td><6</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>≥6</td> <td>+1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>≥6</td> <td>+1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>Not yet scored</td> <td>n/a</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Common Dolphinfish Eastern Pacific Ocean (Mahi-Mahi)</p>	Fishery	Indicator	Current Score (Sept 2019)	Change since Baseline	Common Dolphinfish Eastern Pacific Ocean – Drifting Longlines	1	<6	0	2	≥6	+1	3	≥6	+1	4	Not yet scored	n/a
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Common Dolphinfish Eastern Pacific Ocean – Drifting Longlines	1	<6	0																
	2	≥6	+1																
	3	≥6	+1																
	4	Not yet scored	n/a																

score 3: <6
score 4: NA
score 5: <6

PHI Octopus
no FishSource
profile/scores at
baseline

IND_BSC

score 1: <6
score 2: <6
score 3: NA
score 4: NA
score 5: <6

IND Tuna

score 1: ≥8
score 2: ≥6
score 3: <6
score 4: 9.0
score 5: 9.2

IND Snapper

score 1: <6
score 2: NA
score 3: <6
score 4: NA
score 5: <6

fishery as CRI Mahi-Mahi.

Criteria	Current Score (Sep 2018)	Change since baseline
1 Common Dolphinfish	<6	0
2 Eastern Pacific Ocean	≥6	+1
3 – Drifting Longlines	≥6	+1
4	Not yet scored	n/a
5	Not yet scored	n/a

ECU Bigeye Tuna

Improvement of score 1. This is considered the same fishery as CRI Bigeye Tuna.

Criteria	Current Score (Sep 2018)	Change since baseline
1 ECU Bigeye Tuna,	≥8	+2
2 Eastern Pacific Ocean	≥6	0
3 – Drifting Longlines	≥6	-2
4	8.1	-0.1
5	7.4	-0.6

ECU Purse Seine Tuna

Improvement in score 1.

Criteria	Current Score (Sep 2018)	Change since baseline
1 ECU Purse Seine,	≥8	+2
2 Eastern Pacific Ocean	≥6	0
3	≥6	-2
4	8.1	-1.1
5	7.4	-0.6

PHI Blue Swimming Crab –

No improvement.

Criteria	Current Score (Sep 2018)	Change since baseline
1	Not yet scored	n/a
2	Not yet scored	n/a
3	Not yet scored	n/a
4	Not yet scored	n/a
5	Not yet scored	n/a

Common Dolphinfish Eastern Pacific Ocean (Mahi-Mahi)

Bigeye Tuna Eastern Pacific Ocean

ECU Purse Seine Tuna



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Vertical Lines and Harpoons	2 3 4 5	Data deficient ≥ 6 Data deficient Data deficient	n/a n/a n/a n/a	FishSource PHI Octopus Harpoons
RESULTS				
Outcome 5 Reliable and verifiable information of target marine commodities is publicly available and is used by value chain stakeholders for decision making and engagement in fishery improvement projects				
PRODOC INDICADOR	End-of-project target	Mid-term target	Progress (color)	LINKS (Links to documents/finished products or publications that support the fulfillment of result)
Number of registered users	FS: >25% increase	FS: >15% increase	[Color swatch]	The number of registered FishSource users has increased by 214% from baseline levels (7135 individuals).
Baseline: FishSource: 2270 (individuals)	Metrics: >20% increase	Metrics: >10% increase	[Color swatch]	The number of Metrics users has increased by 173% from baseline levels (1287 users).
Metrics: 472 (Number of companies subscribed - the number of registered individuals/e	[Color swatch]	[Color swatch]	[Color swatch]	In the coming quarter, the M&E Specialist will establish a mechanism with SFP to receive regular updates regarding new registered users. The most recent numbers of registered FishSource and Metrics users will be reported in the next quarter.
employees for each company will vary by company size and their management	[Color swatch]	[Color swatch]	[Color swatch]	The GMC Project Website will be launched in November 2018, and will include direct links to the FishSource profiles that are funded by the project. This will increase visibility of the FishSource platform and promote its usership. In addition, the website will contain an explanation of Metrics software with a link to the SFP Metrics page. GMC will track the number of clicks on these links.

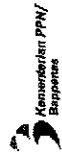
<p>structure)</p>				<p>Pending approval from SFP and its IT department, the project will seek to track the geographic location (by using IP address geolocation) of new registered users on the FishSource website. New users from Ecuador, Costa Rica, Indonesia and Philippines will be reported in future quarterly reports as those joining the platform due to direct influence from the GMC Project.</p> <p>The GMC project was a source of co-funding for the development of E-training modules on the use of FishSource, which were finalized in July 2018. Currently, these modules are in the testing phase. Once launched and promoted globally, the training modules are expected to be used to recruit and onboard new FishSource users. The IPCU is currently in discussions with SFP to ensure appropriate acknowledgment of the contributions of the GMC project and GEF in the development training materials.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>FishSource Training Module</u></p>	
<p>Number of visitors (average visitors per month to the site) Baseline: FishSource: 1,875 FIP Directory: 282 MSC website: NA</p>	<p>>15% increase</p>	<p>>30% increase</p>		<p>Over the first year of the project, there was an increase in approximately 84% (3447) in the number of average visitors per month to the FishSource website.</p> <p>IPCU is still awaiting response from FishChoice on the number of average visitors per month to the FisheryProgress website. This number will be reported in the next quarterly report.</p> <p>During the coming quarter, the IPCU will submit an indicator clarification memo to the project SC, TWG and GEF suggesting the removal of the MSC Website from this indicator because of reasons detailed in the 2018 PIR.</p>	<p>n/a</p>



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<p>Level of satisfaction (in terms of meeting user expectations) of information users for each site</p> <p>Baseline: FishSource: NA Metrics: NA MSC: NA FIP Directory: NA</p>	<p>average = 2</p>	<p>average = 2.5</p>	<p>There are no actions to report from this quarter.</p> <p>No actions to report from this quarter.</p> <p>The GMC IPCU in close coordination with SFP will develop an online survey to measure the level of satisfaction of SFP tool users. This survey will be applied in two distinct moments and will be distributed amongst appropriate SFP partners and the wider user community. The survey will inquire regarding whether the platform/tool meets, exceeds or fails to meet expectations regarding three categories: content, organizations and navigation.</p> <p>The IPCU will also propose to the project SC and GEF the removal of the MSC website from this indicator since the project is not contributing to the improvement of user satisfaction of that website.</p> <p>To improve FishSource user satisfaction, the project is funding the development of 17 new gear-flag profiles for the following fisheries.</p>	<p>1. <u>PHI Octopus - Traps</u></p> <p>2. <u>PHI Octopus - Vertical Lines</u></p> <p>3. <u>PHI Octopus - Harpoons</u></p> <p>4. <u>Frigate Tuna</u></p> <p>5. <u>Pacific Chub Mackerel</u></p>
<p>Since March 2018, the following new profiles have been in development; they are currently in the review stage, close to</p>	<p>1. PHI Octopus nei – Traps</p> <p>2. PHI Octopus nei – Vertical lines</p> <p>3. PHI Octopus nei – Harpoons</p> <p>4. ECU Frigate Tuna</p> <p>5. ECU Pacific Chub Mackerel</p>	<p>Since March 2018, the following new profiles have been in development; they are currently in the review stage, close to</p>		

Quality level for profiles each group/sector (e.g., of profiles), based on review by independent experts, with	the for target marine commodities	baseline	One grade level increase by group/s sector (assuming not grade A)	completion (7 GFPs): 6. Thread harrings nei 7. Largehead hairtail 8. Shortfin scad 9. Pacific anchoveta 10. Bluespotted cornetfish 11. Lumptail searobin 12. Red-eye round herring The development of the following five new GFPs will be completed before the end of 2018: 13. Bigeye tuna - Eastern Pacific (1 Ecuador gear flag profile) 14-17. Yellowfin tuna - Eastern Pacific Ocean (3 Ecuador gear flag profiles and 1 Costa Rica gear flag profile)	n/a
				<p>No baseline grade to report for this indicator to date.</p> <p>Since project initiation in November 2017, SFP has trained six external experts to contribute to FishSource operations that are related to the project's target fisheries. Training has taken place through the delivery of written guidance materials and video calls conducted by FishSource staff. Training of two additional external experts is planned for September 2018.</p> <p>The GMC project will develop the FishSource quality survey during the upcoming quarter and will begin engaging with the</p>	



<p>each sector graded A, B or C.</p> <p>Baseline: 0</p> <p>RESULTADOS</p>	<p>independent expert panel to plan for survey implementation. The survey will be carried out at two distinct moments throughout implementation of the project.</p>	
<p>R1: Outcome 6 Better knowledge management on mainstreaming sustainability into seafood value chains</p>		
<p>PRODOC INDICADOR</p> <p>Number of best practice documents Baseline: 0</p>	<p>Mid-term target</p> <p>>750 total</p>	<p>End-of-project target</p> <p>>1500 total</p>
<p>PROGRESS (color)</p> <p>No best practice documents have been developed to date.</p> <p>In order to generate lessons learned and best practice documents, the project coordinator is planning to send the IPCU communication specialist to visit the Costa Rica platform to a) generate lessons learned documentation, and b) develop a communication note regarding platform development that will be published on the GMC project website, IW learn website and on other appropriate media platforms.</p> <p>The Costa Rica UNDP-Country officer has declined the offer and indicated that the office will consider the offer in the coming year. The project coordinator again insisted on the importance of generating lessons learned, but the IPCU is still waiting for formal response to prepare an action plan.</p> <p>A communication strategy to share and rate best practices and lessons learned is considered in the project communication plan (Annex 5 & 6).</p>	<p>QUARTERLY ADVANCE (narrative in a concrete way that demonstrate progress based on results)</p>	



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	<p>Project coordination is preparing a "systematization manual" to collect information that could contribute to create lessons learned documents.</p> <p>Communication Specialist will share branding guidelines with project partners with COs to ensure consistent product formatting and presentation identity (Annex 4).</p> <p>Communication Specialist is working on the project website development. The website will create sections describing activities and progress from the 4 countries and from SFP.</p> <p>Project section in IW learn website for the global component is under construction. Communication specialist will lead the development of project website.</p> <p>Project Social media accounts are under development: TWITTER: The communication specialist share information related to the project activities at least once a day. The twitter account follows all partners, donor, related initiatives, and country offices social network accounts.</p> <p>Facebook: UNDER construction. Launch expected in September 2018.</p> <p>The project is working on communication products such as: brochures, gifs, infographics, quotes, etc. All these products will be shared on project social media accounts.</p>	

Twitter Page



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Level of utility of best practice documents Baseline: 0	2 average	2.5 average	[Redacted]	The best practice and lessons learned documentation that will be generated for the Costa Rica program will be disseminated throughout project communication platforms (twitter, Facebook, and website) (Annex 7). No actions to report from this quarter.	n/a
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III. CONTRIBUTIONS:

Describe the contributions by the project, in the reporting period, in relation to:

- a) South-South and / or Triangular Cooperation Initiatives: No actions to be reported in this period. Once lessons learned are developed, those will be distributed within appropriate networks for south-south cooperation.
- b) Innovation and development of national capacities: In each of the countries in which the project operates, and through its work with FIPs, national action plans and platform development, GMC is actively developing national capacities by engaging the public and private sector in technical policy dialogues and by having a collective impact (i.e. promoting science-based decision making).
- c) Promotion of the gender approach: The GMC Project goal is to mainstream gender equality throughout the seafood platforms and the FIPs. To do this, the first key step is to implement a participatory process to identify gender mainstreaming issues of concern and to develop agreed upon strategies to promote gender equality. The Project submitted the draft Terms of Reference for a consultancy for the development of the project Gender strategy to the UNDP Energy and Environment Program Unit in early October. The consultancy service will include the following elements: development of a gender strategy, consolidation and creation of gender tools to measure strategy indicators and the joint implementation of a Gender training workshop with the International Project Coordination Unit. Each Platform coordinator will monitor and evaluate the implementation of the gender strategy at the national level.
- d) Inclusion of traditionally excluded sectors: Fishermen and women are included in dialogues and decision making surrounding the design and implementation of national commodity platforms, FIPs and NAPs.
- e) International Water IW:Learn Project: The GMC Project coordinator is a member of the steering committee for the GEF-Ninth International Water Conference (Annex 8). In addition, the project coordinator took the GEF LME: LEARN / Ocean Governance course in prior to attending the GEF-IW conference in Panama (October 1-2). At this regional meeting in Panama, the Project Coordinator presented the GMC project model, networked to strengthen collaboration with other projects, and built project capacity in Ocean Governance mechanisms and tools.
- f) FishCrime Initiative: The international project coordination unit participated in the FishCrime symposium (Shadow Economy Session) in Denmark (Annex 9). Please visit link <http://fishcrime.com/>. Fish Crime is an international symposium about Crime in Fisheries activities and open oceans. In addition, a concept-note of "The Sustainability of Fish Commodity" has been prepared to use as background information for the meeting.



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IV. BOTTLENECKS

Finances

- Despite the IPCU request that all countries submit annual workplans and monthly financial reports, Costa Rica has not submitted such information since June 2018. As a result, it has become difficult to monitor project expenses. A number of issues were raised by the IPCU in the previous financial report from Costa Rica, for example, the IPCU highlighted inconsistencies between allocation of budget in ATLAS and the budget in the PRODOC. In addition, the IPCU highlighted some differences among budget accounts and their corresponding expenses.
- In the case of Indonesia, the country office provided information and explanation about their AWP and budget revisions. This is the only CO that has worked closely with the IPCU.
- In the case of the Philippines, an administrative and financial assistant, and a project coordinator will be hired on November 12, 2018. The IPCU expects to be able to better articulate M&E responsibilities with them.
- When it comes to expenses, it is necessary to use the budget accounts that were designated in the PRODOC, however, some countries have not followed this direction and they have incurred other expenditures that are not under the initial budget accounts in the PRODOC. This may cause some issues when it comes to year closure and budget reviews.
To accelerate project implementation, there was a meeting between UNDP Ecuador CO, SFP and IPCU to clarify FACE rules to help avoid future delays in FACE approval (see Annex 16).

Implementation

- Ecuador, Costa Rica and Indonesia have Platform Coordinators.
- It is important to acknowledge, that the IPCU has tried in several attempts to reach the Costa Rica platform coordinator, however, no formal response has been received. The last series of emails included a formal proposal to extract lessons learned from Costa Rica platform, and the IPCU has not received a response. In order to avoid project delay and to strengthen project coordination, it is necessary to reestablish contact.

V. EVENTS OR KEY ACTIONS TO BE DEVELOPED IN THE NEXT PERIOD

The international project coordinator will participate in the Ninth International Water Conference (IWC9) to be held in Marrakech-Morocco from November 3-8. IWC9 is a perfect opportunity to position the GMC project among GEF portfolio (see Annex 10, 11 & 12). IPC will travel with the Communication specialist and will 1) develop a project stand for showcasing relevant information, 2) launch the GMC website and disseminate our goals, 3) host a session about project communication and partnerships with other GEF projects, 4) host a project steering committee meeting (considering



all national authorities associated to the project will be in Marrakesh), and 5) perform media coverage of the event.

- GMC proposed the following opportunities to showcase our project at IWC9 (see agenda in Annex 10):
 - 1) *New Practices and Tools for More Informed Decisions and Better Management of Systems.*
 - 2) Participation in clinics: Project Communication, Visualization and Sustainable Fisheries Toolkit.
 - 3) *Transformational Solutions for Enabling Long-Term Sustainability of Ongoing and New Interventions*
Participation in the Blue Economy: Role of private sector to finance FIPs and National Action Plans.
 - 4) *Shark tank:* Internally GMC (SFP & UNDP) would like to bring a representative from the Industry and expand on the model of "retailers investing in sustainability" (i.e. Walmart).
 - 5) *TDA-SAP Process World Cafés. Coastal and Marine Ecosystems/Fisheries/ABNJ*
 - 6) Participation of the project indicating how private sector participate in the development of SAP (Costa Rica-case study from GMC project), latter intervention could participate the national authority and SFP).
- The first meeting of the Technical Advisory Group (TAG) is planned, a meeting organized by the international coordinator of the GMC project (tentatively planned to occur in November, pending response from members).
- Monthly "GMC project coordination calls" for project M&E will begin in October 2018 (once Philippines platform coordinator is on board).

VI. RELEVANT ASPECTS OF MANAGEMENT OF THE QUARTER THAT MUST BE HIGHLIGHTED (max 500 words)

During this period, significant progress has been made toward launching national marine commodity platforms in Ecuador, Philippines and Indonesia, and each country plans to officially launch in the last quarter of 2018. The Costa Rica platform will soon finish a draft version of their Large Pelagic National Action Plan (last quarter of 2018). Furthermore, from August 20-24, the IPCU hosted the first GMC Community of Practice Workshop. The latter meeting was a great opportunity to engage project team and foster coordination. In term of project staff, the communication specialist is on board, and a draft communication strategy in under development after being presented to the CO supporting teams. The Project logo was selected via consensus voting by participants of GMC community of practice workshop and the branding manual is under revision as well.



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The Latin America Regional advisor started her work, which will focus on the generation of lessons learned. IPC will cover a follow up trip to Costa Rica to interview stakeholders and strengthen the documentation of lessons learned. Also, the M&E Technical Specialist and the Asia Regional Advisor will join our team in the upcoming quarter.

In other aspects of the project, significant progress has been done by SFP in terms of Fishery Improvement Project (FIPs) development. The Ecuador Small Pelagics FIP completed the pre-FIP phase, including development of a pre-assessment against IFFO-RS standards, analysis of improvement needs, development of a FIP workplan and associated budget, and signature of FIP MOU by the FIP participants. **As a result of the work, the Small Pelagic FIP is the first (one) created by direct contribution of this project. Herein, a total of 18 Ecuadorian companies signed on a 1.1 million USD FIP workplan and applied to the IFFO RS Improvers Programme scheme.**

The Costa Rica Large Pelagics FIP design advanced positively. MRAG Americas, the selected CAB, conducted field visits and analyzed available information on the fishery, and a draft report is expected for the first week of September. A consultant to develop the FIP workplan was identified; the ToR was developed and agreed, and the contract is ready for signature. Several SFP partners and associated companies announced new improved purchasing policies and commitments with sustainable sourcing. SFP developed five new Gear Flag Profiles, which can be accessed through the FishSource database, and 7 newly developed Gear Flag Profiles have been advanced. A procurement letter signed by a coalition of supply chain members and NGOs was sent to the IATTC to improvement tuna management rules.

IV. SUMMARY OF MANAGEMENT RESPONSES TO RISKS AND PROBLEMS

The risk matrix was updated in the first quarter of 2018 and includes predictions for the third quarter of 2018 in reference to oceanographic conditions that may affect the state of the commodity stocks (see document in drive: risk matrix).

Considering the delays to project implementation, a budget revision (reduction) was submitted on August 28, 2018. Furthermore, workplan was updated and pending to be updated in ATLAS system by country office supporting team.



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