

Minutes of the 1st Subregional Steering Committee focused on Marine Fisheries

AGENDA: See annex 1

VENUE: IOC Headquarters, Ebène, Mauritius

DATE: March 2nd, 2021 at 10 am

ON SITE ATTENDANCE: See annex 2

ONLINE ATTENDANCE: See annex 3

The Meeting Coordinator (MC) Mr Andry Rasoanindrainy (EEOFISH/TAT) welcomed all the participants to this Sub Regional Steering committee meeting and explained that due to exceptional circumstances this meeting is being carried virtually except for people in Mauritius.

Mr Marc Maminiana IOC Officer in Charge and EEOFISH programme leader welcomed the participants.

The MC explained the rules as to the conduct of this meeting including the time allocated to presentations.

The Agenda for the meeting was approved with one amendment to the AOB. To add documentation for discussion.

1.0 Setting the scene

The Chair requested Dr. S. Sweenarain to present the overview of the E€OFISH programme.

- ♣ In his presentation Dr. Sweenarain spoke on the cross-cutting nature of the E€OFISH programme, the genesis of the E€OFISH and commented on the high-level log frame which is the DNA of the Programme charter. He continued and informed on the E€OFISH programme, the workplans and the various result areas: R1 on policies and governance, R2 on MCS activities and the PRSP, R3 which deals with the call for proposals and under the EUD MUS control. He explained the coverage of the E€OFISH programme, the relationship between the result areas. He further explained the architecture of the integrated programme and the institutional linkages DMRO/ IPMU and between DMRO's. Finally, the governance structure of the E€OFISH was also presented.

2.0 Country presentations

- ♣ **Comoros:** Dr. K. Thabiti, E€OFISH National Focal point for Comoros gave an intensive presentation of the fisheries sector in Comoros. He spoke on the fisheries situation in Comoros (Catch, industrial fisheries, artisanal and traditional fishing, octopus fishing). Basically, the Comoros catch amounts to some 17,600 tonnes. However, the potential catch has been estimated at 33,000 tonnes. Some 23,350 fishers have been registered. The demersal species are overfished and species such as the *lethrinus Mahsena* seems to be on the decline. 50 species of corals have been identified and these are fast degrading. DR. Thabiti presented the organigram of the fisheries (DGRH) and a historic of previous projects funded by overseas donors (JICA, BAD, FED, FAO, PRSP, SmartFish, Swiofish, EU and others. The fisheries legislation dates from back to 2007 and need a complete overhaul. Data collection and a host of other activities needs to be addressed. Various actions are listed and needs to be addressed as soon as possible.
- ♣ **Djibouti:** The total capture amounts to some 2,322 tonnes with a value of roughly 6.1 Million USD. Some 177 commercial fishing boats operates in the waters of Djibouti. Fish stocks are not overfished and only locals are allowed to fish. The fisheries sector (5 objectives) seems to be well managed e.g., the regulations of licences for fishing (l'Arrêté n°2007-0036/PR/MAEM du 17 Janvier 2007) or the setting up of consultative committees for fisheries governance. Various programmes are ongoing (Prarev financed by FIDA, a TCP from the FAO due to start soon). Data collection & analysis, monitoring activities, Fish aggregating devices to reinforce capacity at all levels and capacity building in various fields are priority actions identified.
- ♣ **Kenya:** Marine catches reached 27,643 tonnes in 2019, however the estimated potential (FAO 1981) is 450,000 tonnes, some 93% of the catch are artisanal. Various Laws (ACTS) and regulations guide the management of fisheries both at the National and county governments level. Various programmes are presently ongoing. Challenges relates to insufficient

human resources at KMFRI, Stock assessment, conflicts & illegal fishing, capacity building and foreign fishing vessels.

- ♣ **Mauritius:** The artisanal fisheries production amounts to 2,050 tonnes and comprises the banks fishery, St Brandon fishery, semi-industrial and deep-water fishery). On the industrial side some 26,940 t of tuna and 840 tonnes from the semi-industrial fisheries are recorded. According to the IOTC the yellow fin tuna seems to be the only fish overfished. The fisheries and marine Resources Act of 2007, and various regulations are the main legal instruments for management of the fisheries sector. Various tools/instruments have also been set up to combat IUU. The main challenges relate to stock assessment/surveys, capacity building, inadequate funding for research & investment, lack of enforcement personnel, climate change etc.
- ♣ **Mozambique:** A general decrease in catches (around 10%) has been noted for all fisheries. In 2020, only 808 t of Gamba were fished out of an allowable catch of 3,790 t. Three management plans namely for shallow water shrimps, demersal fish and deep-water crustaceans were approved. Various projects are ongoing, some funded by Swiofish.
- ♣ **Seychelles:** The total catch for the artisanal fishery was 4.740 t in 2018. The semi-industrial long line fishery caught 1,235t in 2019 as compared to 635 in 2018. The catch was relatively healthy however signs of overfishing are being noted. Catch assessment surveys are ongoing. The fisheries policy of 2019 -2029 was approved by the government and a 3-year comprehensive plan was developed to implement the short-term actions. The New SMSA ACT 2019 takes care of registration for boats > 10 M and Identification of fishing vessels < 10 M. Various programmes are ongoing. Some of the challenges relate to Communication and visibility and capacity building/training.
- ♣ **Somalia:** In 2017 Somalia produced some 1,057.6 million tonnes of fish. In 2019, Some 60,000 t were caught by long liners. Note that Somalia embraces the Somali current large marine ecosystem (SCLME) with rich fishing grounds. Management Plans for offshore licensing, seafood consumption, lobster reduction and the Blue Economy Strategy are implemented. Ongoing programmes relates to catch data. improvement of seafood consumption. Blue economy, multi sector integrated programme and the productive sector development. The following are planned for future interventions: feasibility for ports, establishment of a Somali fisheries institute, co management and phase II of the catch data collection. Challenges relates to postharvest losses, fishing skills, use of technologies, IUU and EEZ surveillance, preservation and conservation and logistics. However potential for the development of the fisheries sector are immense.
- ♣ **Sudan:** The fish production in 2017 was 1,796 t. However, the potential ranges from 5,000 to 8,000 t. The marine sector is rich in biodiversity. The Marine law of 2008 caters for the registration of fishing boats and canoes. The development strategy relates to improvement of governance framework, securing financing, co-management, protection of the marine environment and addressing IUU. The prospects and challenges relate to training & capacity building at various levels and addressing fisheries governance.
- ♣ **Reunion Island:** The renewal of the fishing fleet (boats less than 12 metres) is a priority action for Reunion. Various plans have been or are near

completion. These include the following: demersal fisheries, nets fishing, mini long line, artificial habitats and Implementation of the FEAMP programme. Several programmes are ongoing: FAD fisheries, Port infrastructures, creation of a cooperative for procurement of fisheries needs, Creation of a stakeholders organisation etc. The development of Pesca/tourism activities is planned as part of the diversification process. Challenges relates to IUU fishing, reinforcement of scientific research/fishers' collaboration, fighting fish imports and communication and visibility.

3.0 DMROs presentations

- ♣ **COMESA:** The key COMESA priority areas relate to Fisheries management and governance, Support to value addition and trade and Combating IUU fishing/ Reduce incidence. With assistance (NKE's) from E€OFISH the following activities were accomplished: (1) Concept note developed and agreed on, Profile of fisheries in costal MS were assessed, (2) draft document developed by the NKE in collaboration with IPMU and COMESA, (3) situational analysis of marine fisheries production, level of trade and capacity gaps including development needs, (4) Remaining action is to employ consultant and engage in the development of strategy with the support of E€OFISH, (5) Present the developed strategy to MS for their inputs and conduct regional validation meeting and present it to Policy Organ meeting.

COMESA is currently collaborating with IGAD on the issue of peace and security. COMESA is also the region which benefitted most from the call for proposals launched by the EUD (MUS) with 5 projects approved and implemented. A consultant has also been hired to work on the Blue Economy Fisheries Satellite Account (BEFSA), which is being led by COMESA.

- ♣ **IGAD:** IGAD has five priority areas, namely the following: (1) Improving research capacities, (2) Governance on transboundary large lakes, reservoirs & rivers, Blue economy in the IGAD region, improving coordination and collaboration and Improve MCS in the region. Various activities are proposed to address the above priority areas.
- ♣ **SADC:** The four priority areas from SADC relates to **1:** Support to the management of shared fisheries resources in SADC region, **PI 2:** Support actions to combat IUU fishing challenges, including the development & operationalization of the SADC Regional Fisheries Monitoring Control & Surveillance Coordination Centre (MCSCC)), **PI 3:** Small-Scale Fisheries (SSF) development in SADC *and* **PI 4:** Other contingent issues (Aquaculture activities including aquatic animal health (AAH), aquaculture certification & others). Many activities were addressed during the assistance provided by E€OFISH. The following were also achieved:
 - Conducted a situational analysis for Tanzania & Mozambique (report submitted & approved)

- Developed a capacity needs reports (to inform next steps, follow up actions for SADC-E€OFISH Programme interventions)
- Developed survey questionnaire to assess impacts of COVID-19 pandemic to fisheries & aquaculture in SADC & implementation of measures to mitigate against these impacts
- Developed a draft publication on "Ecolabelling & certification for aquaculture sector in SADC"
- Role of NKE in achieving the above actions was instrumental as he was providing technical & logistics support to DMRO:
 - 4 meetings of committees & 5 webinars
 - Drafting of key meeting documents (agendas, annotated agendas, background documents, reports/records), presentations, speeches
 - Regional Emergency Regional Task Force on EUS outbreak
 - Other DMRO projects: SNRL aquaculture & AAH strategy alignment projects; SEWOH-SWIO MCSCC project.

The following challenges were recorded:

- COVID-19 pandemic impacted programme delivery
 - Virtual working with NKE since September 2020 slowed down implementation of key actions as it was impossible to have field missions (specific project areas)
 - Mission by NKE to DMRO only achieved late in December 2020
- Lack of direct funds for some DMRO specific actions (how to apply for support from E€OFISH IPMU?)
- Limited contract period for technical support to DMRO
 - NKE contracted/operated for only 3 months yet programme activities are medium to long-term
 - There is a need for medium to long-term contractual arrangements as DMROs require these NKE services for the duration of the E€OFISH programme

4.0 Result 1 - Enhanced regional policies and institutional frameworks to secure more sustainable fisheries management to secure more sustainable fisheries management and contribute to marine biodiversity and climate resilience.

The IPMU Fisheries Management Expert presented the progress review and work plan of result 1.

- Several approved Concept Notes and Terms of Reference regarding the strategic actions were developed and finalised in consultation with the relevant stakeholders. The implementation was delayed not only because of COVID 19 but also, the complexity of the EU procedures for hiring consultants on the Marine Fisheries PE. The IPMU is examining alternative approaches to simplify and accelerate these procedures in consultation with the EUD Mauritius.

- A major stride of Result 1 during this period has been the procurement of three NKE's (SA 1.4) for 60 working days each and seconded to work at SADC, COMESA and IGAD to support them is the implementation of their prioritised activities and selected cross-regional strategic actions. However, this initiative has suffered from unnecessary delay on the part of IOC. To date the recruitment process of an NKE for the IOC is still pending.
- A short-term expert has been hired to develop a platform for the operationalisation of the RCM.
- Recruitment of STE's for recreational & ornamental fisheries (Act 1.2.3/4) suffered from a lack of interest due to heavy EU procedures. Finally, NKE's will be recruited for these activities.
- Concept note was prepared for Act 1.3.2. This activity will soon be launched along with other activities under SA 1.3
- Non key experts hired under SA 1.4 has now finished their work with COMESA, IGAD and SADC tackling the priority Actions identified by the DMRO's. 7 National situational Analysis were produced for the following countries Kenya, Sudan, Djibouti, Eritrea, Somalia, Mozambique and Tanzania. These are on EEOFISH Website. Other reports have been produced, namely on IGAD MCSCC and an RFB for the horn of Africa.
- A senior consultant was hired by Incatema to work on the Blue Economy Fisheries Satellite Account (SA 1.6) for the region. Work has been initiated in February 2021. Discussions with the Mauritius Oceanographic Institute are well advanced and a decision from the board is awaited with regards to the MOI/EEOFISH collaboration on SA 1.7, climate change adaptation etc.
- EEOFISH has also been discussing with the Open University of Mauritius to set up a degree/diploma course on sustainable fisheries development and the Blue economy and an MOU will soon be signed by both parties. Collaboration of the N. Mandela University, Fish Force and other interested parties have been sought.
- The EEOFISH programme was officially launched on the 9th December 2020. The EEOFISH Technical handbook was published and shared on that occasion. A handbook on EEOFISH administrative procedures has just been completed.
- It should be pointed out that bulk of the activities of EEOFISH relates to studies and workshops. Workshops have not been tackled as yet due to the restriction on travelling, however a series of 10 webinars are planned for 2021. Most of the work done so far has been in house and expenses has been minimal.
- The activities planned for 2021 were presented.

5.0 Result 2 – Strengthening the capacity to prevent, deter and eliminate IUU fishing in the EA-SA-IO region.

The key milestones passed, and outputs delivered during the reporting period include the following:

- ♣ The RCU members of the PRSP were designated and two RCU meetings were organised.
- ♣ A mobile application for sharing fisheries surveillance data among the national Fisheries Inspectors was developed by the MCS Expert.
- ♣ A regional database for the localisation of the seasonal concentration of industrial tuna fishing in the SWIO region was based on the IOTC 5° x 5° square historical catch and efforts database.
- ♣ Participation of 2 PRSP partner countries (Madagascar and Mozambique) in regional fisheries surveillance patrol organized by La Reunion/France with FEDER/INTERREG funding. The first regional mission of MSV Osiris II focused on the Southern Entrance of the Mozambique Channel and the Malagasy waters. This regional operation suffered from the fallouts of COVID 19 related restrictions and the delay in the activation of the grant contracts.
- ♣ Attendance to the regional MCS meetings organized by SADC and SWIOFC Working Party on collaboration and cooperation on tuna fisheries of SWIO region.
- ♣ Closing of the old PRSP-SmartFish grant contract and the development of a new PRSP-E€OFISH grant contract.
- ♣ Launching of the Electronic Monitoring System or electronic observer project through the use of CCTV cameras onboard in all PRSP member States.
- ♣ Collaboration and coordination with other regional initiatives of Monitoring, Control and Surveillance (SCS) including SADC MCS CC, Regional Center for Maritime Information Fusion (CRFIM), SWIOFC ... and other NGOs: Global Fishing Watch, Trygg Mat Tracking (TMT).
- ♣ The reactivation of the Regional Coordination Unit is the first step towards the operationalisation of PRSP and due emphasis should be laid on the reactivation of the Regional VMS and StaRFISH which is a dedicated regional MCS database to inform fisheries surveillance strategic intelligence.

6.0 Result 3: Concrete fisheries management and governance initiatives in small-scale inland and marine fisheries supported.

The FE/TL has worked closely with the EUD Mauritius Project Manager for the implementation of Result 3. Technical advice was provided as and when needed through the process of finalizing the grant contracts with the project awardees. An inception meeting was organized with all the 9 projects. The promoters have

been exposed to the organisational culture of EEOFISH, including its project management and governance practices that may serve as good practices for these projects. They are requested to provide a monthly update on their activities which are reviewed at the monthly IPMU meeting and they are cooperating well. Several relevant technical documents and advice were provided to them on a case-by-case basis.

These projects have shown some resilience to the COVID 19 related social and economic crises probably because of their geographic isolation. Most of them have completed the installation phase and are now rolling out their planned activities. No field visit has been undertaken. The 9 projects are: UNDP (Mauritius), C3 (Madagascar), IGAD (Djibouti), Mwambao (Zanzibar), ADPP (Mozambique), SOS Sahel (Sudan), WWF (Kenya), Action Aid (Zambia)

7.0 Communication & Visibility

The status of communication activities was presented and showed that structuring activities have been prioritized so far. These improved the visibility of the Programme and made information on its implementation clearer and easily accessed. The main tools that have been developed in this context include the branding guidelines, communication strategy, website, newsletter, etc.

The following outputs were delivered:

- The branding guidelines have been approved.
- The communication strategy has been approved.
- The EEOFISH programme was officially launched.
- Its website and Facebook account were launched.
- 27 articles were published in the press.
- The first two programme's quarterly newsletter were disseminated.
- Visibility materials are available to partners (banner, video, brochure, etc.).
- Draft ToR for the recruitment of service provider for C&V of EEOFISH was developed

Regarding future prospects, the efforts are currently focused on expanding and strengthening the Programme's networks. With this in mind, a call for better collaboration among stakeholders was made.

8.0 Information technology, and Database management.

The activities under this component (information technology and database management) focused on the implementation of information technology tools. The following were delivered:

- A monitoring and evaluation system for E€OFISH programme activities has been created and operationalised.
- Inventory and launch of the Regional Vessel Monitoring System (VMS) completed.
- The StarFish database has been reactivated and work is in progress on its use by countries.
- The E€OFISH programme information management and data archiving strategy is now operational.

A Regional database for the Regional Coordination Mechanism is under preparation and will soon be launched.

9.0 Administration and Finance

A quick presentation was made with respect to Administration and Finance. It was pointed out that due to the COVID pandemic, implementation of various activities was delayed and thus expenses have been minimal. Most of the preparatory work were done in house rather than hiring STE's.

ANNEX 1: Agenda

1st ECOFISH PROGRAMME SUB REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE

Virtual Meeting - March 2nd, 2021 organized by Ecofish IPMU

OPENING CEREMONY		
TIME	AGENDA ITEM	ACTORS
09.30	Registration	Secretariat
10.00	Welcome remarks	MC (AR)
10.05	Opening remarks – IOC Representative	IOC
10.10	Nomination of Session Chair / House Keeping and Approval of Agenda	IOC
SETTING THE SCENE		
10.15	Overview of the Ecofish Programme	SS/IPMU
MARINE FISHERIES PROFILE OF PARTNER COUNTRIES		
10.30	Comoros	NFP
10.40	Djibouti	NFP
10.50	Eritrea	NFP
11.00	Kenya	NFP
11.10	Madagascar	NFP
11.20	Mauritius	NFP
11.30	Mozambique	NFP
11.40	Seychelles	NFP
11.50	Somalia	NFP
12.00	Sudan	NFP
12.10	Tanzania	NFP
12.20	Reunion Island / France	NFP
12.30	Q&A	
DMRO ECOFISH PRIORITY INTERVENTIONS		
12.40	COMESA	FP
12.50	IGAD	FP
13.00	SADC	FP
13.10	Q&A	
LUNCH BREAK		
WORKPLAN 3 – MARINE FISHERIES OF THE EA SA IO IMPLEMENTED BY IOC		
14.10	Result 1: Enhanced Policy & Governance Progress Review 2020/21 Work Plan 2021/22	HS/SS

14.20	Ecopêche-IO Project / FEDER-INTERREG (LA FRF/REU) Overview and Action Plan	RL/SS
14.30	Result 2: Strengthened MCS Capacities Progress Review 2020/21 Work Plan 2021/22	TR/JT
14.40	IOC Regional Fisheries Surveillance Plan (PRSP) Status Report	TR/TL
14.50	ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE	RI/GS
15.00	Q & A	ALL
CROSS-CUTTING TOPICS		
15.10	Work Plan 4 (CALL FOR PROPOSALS) - 5 Marine SSF Projects	MB/SS
15.20	Work Plan 5 - Technical Assistance, Grant Management, Service Contracts, NKE's (Managed by EUD – MUS).	MB
15.30	Communication and Visibility	AR/SC
15.40	Q&A	
15.50	AOB	
16.00	SUMMING UP	
16.15	CLOSING REMARKS	
	END OF MEETING	

Annex 2 : On site attendance



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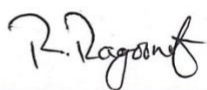
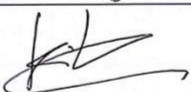



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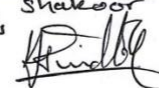
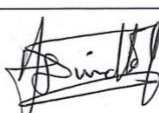
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