

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

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Project Name:	Eco-system Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) in Eastern Indonesia (Fisheries Management Area (FMA)- 715, 717 & 718)
Countr(ies):	Indonesia
Implementing Agency:	WWF-US

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I. Overview

A. Description

Project name

Eco-system Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) in Eastern Indonesia (Fisheries Management Area (FMA)- 715, 717 & 718)

Country

Indonesia

GEF ID

9129

Implementing Agency

WWF-US

Executing Entity

Ministry of marine Affairs and Fisheries, KEHATI

Trust Fund

GET

Project Type

FSP

PIR Submission

9/15/2026

Fiscal Year , PIR Number

FY 2025 , 6th PIR

Objective

Contribute to coastal fisheries in Indonesian FMAs 715, 717 and 718 by delivering sustainable environmental, social and economic benefits and demonstrating effective, integrated, sustainable and replicable models of coastal fisheries management characterized by good governance and effective incentives

B. Ratings and Disbursements

Implementation Progress

Satisfactory

Development Objective

Highly Satisfactory

Overall risk

Moderate Risk

Project Financing

11,100,000.00

Cumulative Disbursement

7,338,559.21

C. Key Dates

CEO Endorsement/Approval

5/9/2017

Agency Approval

5/4/2017

Implementation Start 3/15/2018	First Disbursement 3/15/2018
Expected MTR	Actual MTR 1/31/2024
Expected Completion 12/31/2026	Actual Completion

II. PROGRESS STATUS AND ISSUES

A. Progress: Information on progress and outcomes of project implementation activities

In summary, the CFI Indonesia project achieved commendable results throughout 2024, reflecting significant progress and impact.

The Year 5 **Development Objective** rating for the project is Highly Satisfactory and reflects meeting 100% of indicator targets for the year. While the CI GEF component of the project underwent technical close-out in May 2022 (as reported in the PIR for FY22/Year 3), this PIR reflects the fourth year of implementation for the WWF GEF component.

The **Implementation Progress** is also rated Satisfactory, with 99% of workplan activities completed in alignment with the indicator targets for the reporting period. This marks a 22% improvement over last year's performance which is due to strong engagement of MMAF and the local government.

This success reflects the dedicated efforts of the Project Management Unit (PMU) and the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), supported by strategic guidance from the WWF-US GEF Agency.

The project **risk rating** remains Modest, primarily due to the uncertain impact of the new fisheries policy and ongoing personnel changes within the Project Management Unit (PMU) and Steering Committee. According to MMAF regulations, an acting Director General (DG) may serve for a maximum of eight months before a permanent appointment is required. Continued changes in the DG of Capture Fisheries have affected the Project Steering Committee, as well as the roles of the National Project Coordinator (NPC) and Technical Coordinator (TC). To mitigate this risk, the PMU and the broader CFI Indonesia team have drawn lessons from past transitions and plan to proactively engage with the incoming DG as early as possible.

Beginning in 2024, with approval from the WWF-US GEF Agency, the CFI project expanded its scope to actively support priority programs of the MMAF. This adjustment was necessary due to the original project design, developed in 2015, which no longer fully aligned with the Ministry's current vision and mission. As a result, CFI Indonesia now incorporates MMAF's priority programs to ensure that project outcomes are consistent with the expectations of the Minister and relevant stakeholders.

Component A. Implementing Enabling Condition for EAFM in FMA 715, 717, and 718

Flying Fish Fishery Management Plan: Under Sub-Component A.1, CFI facilitated the finalization of two pending Fisheries Management Plans (FMPs) for FMAs 715 and 718. These plans are developed under national regulatory frameworks and provide comprehensive guidance for

managing Fisheries Management Areas (FMAs). Compared to regional instruments such as Governor's Regulations or Action Plans, FMPs offer more robust data integration, standardized processes, and inclusive stakeholder engagement. Due to the GEF project, the development of FMPs now integrates safeguard and gender-related issues, and the representation of minority, local, and Indigenous communities. This marks a significant achievement in gender mainstreaming and the empowerment of Indigenous Peoples. The Collaborative Fisheries Initiative (CFI) has been recognized by the Gender Working Group within the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF) for its effective approach to gender integration. As a result, the MMAF plans to replicate the CFI's gender mainstreaming strategy within future FMPs and adopt it as a best practice. With the completion of these two FMPs, all FMPs for CFI's activity locations have now been established.

CFI also pioneered the implementation of the Sasi Co-management concept, strengthening indigenous coastal communities' conservation efforts through the OECM (Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures) framework. This initiative, launched in Kilitay, Menarbu, and Ohoirenan, has been well received, including by the GEF Operational Focal Point, and **stands out as the only OECM initiative among GEF projects in Indonesia.**

Under Sub-Component A.2, CFI successfully collected data on mangrove crab populations across three FMAs, engaging universities as research partners (data collection) to ensure scientific rigor and local capacity building.

In Sub-Component A.3, the project completed two key studies: one supporting the establishment of a Regional Public Service Agency for conservation area management in Ur Pulau (FMA 718), and another exploring a Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) scheme in the same region.

Sub-Component A.4 continued to focus on enhancing stakeholder capacity, particularly among local communities and government institutions. A notable achievement was the introduction to fuel-efficient engines in Southeast Maluku, representing an environmentally friendly technological innovation that is accessible and practical for fishing communities.

Component B: Implementing EAFM Tools to support EAFM in FMA 715, 717 and 718

Progress Toward Marine Conservation: The primary achievement under Component B was the successful **establishment of the new** South Buru Marine Protected Area (MPA) in FMA 715. This milestone was achieved through collaboration with the Maluku Provincial Fisheries and Maritime Affairs Agency and academic institutions. The MPA was formalized through Maluku Governor Decree No. 1957 of 2024, which designated 1,031,665.13 hectares of regional conservation areas across four regencies:

Buru Waters, Buru Regency: 57,594.12 ha

South Buru Waters, South Buru Regency: 87,570.95 ha

East Seram Waters, East Seram Regency: 199,500.06 ha

Teon Nila Serua Waters, Central Maluku Regency: 687,000 ha

The project supported the establishment of the MPA by facilitating a series of integrated ecological and socio-economic evaluations. Between August 25 and September 3, 2024, CFI supported the Maluku Province Marine and Fisheries Agency in conducting a socio-economic survey to assess community livelihoods and resource use. This was followed by an ecological survey led by IPB from September 18 to October 20, 2024, which evaluated the condition of mangrove, seagrass, and coral reef ecosystems, and assessed the presence and nesting potential of sea turtles, with a focus on leatherback turtles. To ensure inclusive planning, Public Consultation I was held at the village level from November 7–8, 2024, and Public Consultation II at the district level on November 19, 2024.

The formal designation of a new conservation area on Southern Buru Island, identified as a critical migration route for leatherback turtles, is scheduled for completion in 2025. The proposed area spans approximately 35,000 hectares and will be managed under a co-management framework involving local communities, provincial authorities, and conservation partners. Key targets include:

Legal designation of the MPA by Q4 2025

Development of a participatory management plan by Q2 2026

Baseline biodiversity monitoring completed by Q1 2026

Capacity building for 50 local stakeholders in MPA governance and enforcement

These efforts aim to enhance marine biodiversity conservation, support sustainable fisheries, and strengthen climate resilience in the region.

CFI has successfully completed the **Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) assessments** for all three Fisheries Management Areas (FMAs): 715, 717, and 718. For FMA 715, the assessment was conducted in collaboration with the Local Champion (LC) EAFM team at the University of Pattimura. For FMA 717, CFI partnered with the LC EAFM team at the University of Papua.

In addition, CFI, together with the National Research and Innovation Agency (BRIN) and the Directorate of Small Islands Utilization, facilitated the **recognition of Indigenous Peoples' Sasi Areas as Conservation Area Reserves under the Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures (OECM) framework**.

This recognition was achieved through the Sasi Co-management model in the following locations: Kataloka (FMA 715), Menarbu (FMA 717), Ohoirenan (FMA 718)

CFI Indonesia has made significant strides in improving coastal community resilience and sustainable marine resource management across multiple provinces, including East Seram, Ambon, South Manokwari, Biak, Wondama, Kaimana, and Southeast Maluku.

Empowering Village-Owned Small Businesses: A core focus of CFI has been the development of village-owned small businesses, particularly those led by women's groups. Through targeted training and facilitation, these groups have received support in product development, branding,

intellectual property rights, health and halal certification, and marketing. CFI also facilitated Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs) with modern retail outlets to expand market access.

As a result of these interventions, women's group incomes increased by 193% by the end of 2024. The success of the Sasi Label model, a community-based business system, has been particularly noteworthy. It led to the formation of 58 business groups, producing 1,927 processed food products and 1,737 eco-print items, all certified and market ready.

Supporting Small-Scale Fishers:

CFI continued to support male fishers by facilitating the issuance of small passes and fishing vessel registration certificates (TDKP)—key prerequisites for obtaining fish catching and transport permits. Fishers also benefited from practical training in: Boat engine repair, GPS and net maintenance, use of collapsible traps and crab banks, fuel-saving technologies, proper fish handling and certification, and building capacity for young fishers.

To enhance safety and employability, CFI strengthened the role of the Ambon Fisheries Training and Extension Center by delivering Basic Safety Training (BST) in line with IMO-STCW standards. In 2024, three BST sessions were conducted, reaching 149 participants, 40% of whom were women. Impressively, 78% of trained youth secured employment, including on international vessels.

Despite facing logistical challenges—particularly adverse weather in remote coastal areas—and limited physical infrastructure and capital support, CFI Indonesia leveraged strong partnerships to overcome these barriers. For example: In Southeast Maluku, the Fisheries Office constructed a dock, the Village Government built a production house, and local banks provided micro-business credit.

These collaborative efforts have been widely recognized by community groups and government stakeholders, who have praised CFI Indonesia's positive impact on livelihoods, governance, and marine conservation.

Component D. Implementing KM, M&E for Sustainable Coastal Fisheries in FMA 715, 717 and 718

Component D of the CFI Indonesia program is centered on knowledge management, monitoring and evaluation, and the dissemination of best practices. The Project Management Unit (PMU) has played a key role in ensuring that lessons learned and field-level insights are systematically captured and shared with stakeholders at all levels.

D.1 – Monitoring, Evaluation, and Community Empowerment. CFI has prioritized the evaluation of this year's implemented activities and their impacts across project sites. A notable focus has been on promoting community-based fisheries data collection, particularly through the use of logbooks by small-scale fishers. In areas such as Tual, Morotai, and Central Maluku, fishers trained in electronic log-booking now routinely record and report their catch data to local Fishing Ports and Fisheries Agencies. This has significantly improved the quality and consistency of fisheries data.

In 2024, CFI also launched a Community Champions initiative, selecting 12 women fishers from 12 regencies based on their leadership, enthusiasm, and commitment during training sessions. These

champions such as Sri Fanny Mony (Southeast Maluku), Sinta (Ambon), and Joy (Kaimana) have become key advocates for CFI's mission. They have participated in EAFM trainings, represented their communities at strategic events, and showcased their products at exhibitions. Their role is expected to grow as they help sustain CFI's legacy beyond the project's conclusion by sharing their stories and mentoring others.

D.2 – Data Systems and Decision Support Tools. To support evidence-based decision-making, CFI developed a Fish Resource Dashboard for the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF). This tool enables users to access and analyze data on small pelagic species, snapper, and grouper, collected through CFI-supported initiatives such as the Buru Island expedition. The dashboard integrates ecological data (e.g., coral reefs, seagrass, mangroves) and social data (e.g., fishers and indigenous communities), and has directly supported the planning of a new conservation area in South Buru, particularly for the protection of leatherback turtle migration routes.

D.3 – Dissemination and Scientific Engagement. CFI has actively disseminated its findings through Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) campaigns. A highlight was the September 2024 exhibition held alongside the International Symposium on Small-Scale Fisheries (ISOSS) in Ambon. This event provided a platform for CFI to present research outputs, including studies on Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures (OECMs) and indigenous knowledge systems. CFI also premiered three documentaries produced in 2024, offering compelling visual narratives of its work and impact.

Major Strengths

A key factor enabling the project's performance in 2024 was the strong, transparent, and adaptive coordination between the Project Management Unit (PMU) and its counterparts within MMAF, including the National Project Coordinator (NPC) and Technical Committee (TC). The PMU's commitment to clear communication and accountability, particularly in financial and administrative reporting, earned formal recognition from both the Auditor and Inspector 2 of the Inspectorate General. This transparency helped build institutional trust and ensured compliance with oversight requirements. Additionally, the Planning Bureau of the Secretariat General commended the PMU's collaborative approach, noting that it significantly improved the efficiency of activity coordination and minimized procedural errors across the project.

B. Challenges: Information on challenges of project implementation activities

Major Challenges

The implementation of the 2024 Annual Work Plan and Budget (AWPB) faced notable challenges, primarily stemming from bureaucratic delays. A change in the Chair of the Project Steering Committee (PSC) early in the year disrupted the approval process, requiring the AWPB to be revised to align with the evolving priorities of the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (KKP). As

CFI Indonesia is institutionally affiliated with the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), its activities must adhere to the ministry's administrative protocols. This dependency created a bottleneck, delaying formal approval until March 2024 and pushing the start of implementation to mid-May.

The compressed timeline significantly impacted planning, execution, and monitoring efforts. Activities had to be fast-tracked, often under suboptimal conditions, which placed pressure on field teams and limited opportunities for adaptive management. Despite these constraints, the PMU successfully negotiated the inclusion of two new activity titles and ensured that several components of the AWPB were realigned with MMAF's strategic programs—an achievement that ultimately enabled the project to move forward.

C. Stakeholder Engagement

As a project embedded within the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (MMAF), CFI Indonesia operates within a complex bureaucratic framework that demands consistent coordination and alignment with national priorities. While this structure presents challenges, particularly in navigating administrative processes, the project has made significant progress in strengthening collaboration with key units.

Coordination between the Project Management Unit (PMU) and the Executing Agency—specifically the Directorate of Fish Resource Management—has been well-established. The PMU also maintains strong working relationships with the MMAF Secretariat General, including the Planning Bureau, Cooperation and Foreign Relations Bureau, Legal Bureau, and the Auditor. Notably, the Planning Bureau upgraded CFI Indonesia's status from “red” to “green,” recognizing the project as a model for effective project management within MMAF.

However, a persistent challenge has been the frequent turnover of leadership within MMAF's CFI management structure. In 2024 alone, the Project Steering Committee changed three times (from Zaini to Agus Hermawan to Lotharia Latif), while the National Project Coordinator and Technical Coordinator each changed once. These transitions often slowed project momentum due to the time required for new appointees to familiarize themselves with CFI's objectives, processes, and progress.

Local Government Level: At the local level, CFI Indonesia maintains strong relationships with provincial and district governments. However, challenges occasionally arise when Regency Fisheries Offices lack the technical or administrative capacity to implement activities or manage financial reporting in accordance with CFI standards. In such cases, the PMU coordinates with the Auditor and, when necessary, reassigns responsibilities to more capable partners or implements activities directly to ensure quality and accountability.

Academic and Learning Centers: CFI Indonesia collaborates extensively with universities and EAFM Learning Centers across multiple Fishery Management Areas (WPPs). Rather than relying on a single institution per region, CFI engages multiple academic partners to optimize data collection and research. This approach not only enhances the quality of outputs but also reduces operational costs by leveraging local expertise and proximity to field sites.

Community Engagement: CFI Indonesia is widely recognized at the community level, particularly through the Champion Initiative launched in 2024. This program identifies and trains outstanding individuals—primarily women—from each regency to serve as local ambassadors of CFI's mission.

A total of 19 champions have received training in EAFM, participated in exhibitions, and represented their communities at national and international events. These champions are expected to play a key role in sustaining CFI's legacy beyond the project's duration.

CFI also promotes inclusive participation, actively engaging men, women, persons with disabilities, and widows in its programs. This inclusive approach ensures that all community members have the opportunity to contribute to and benefit from local development and business initiatives.

Indigenous Communities: CFI Indonesia recognizes the distinction between indigenous peoples and indigenous law communities; the latter being formally acknowledged through government decrees. In collaboration with the Directorate of P3K, CFI has facilitated the designation of three indigenous law communities in Kilitay, Menarbu, and Ohoirenan. The project also works with other indigenous groups seeking support, including those in Gorom, Aisandami, and Watkidat, to strengthen their rights, visibility, and participation in marine resource management.

D. Gender Equality

Advancing Gender Equality and Social Inclusion in Coastal Fisheries: Indonesia's coastal fisheries sector has long grappled with structural inequalities, particularly in the recognition and inclusion of women and other vulnerable groups. Although women play a vital role across the fisheries value chain—from processing and marketing to post-harvest activities—their contributions often go formally unrecognized. Limited access to technical training, business ownership, legal documentation, and market opportunities has left women, widows, the elderly, persons with disabilities, and indigenous communities economically and socially marginalized.

In response, the CFI Indonesia Project has actively promoted a more equitable and inclusive approach to coastal resource governance. The project made significant strides in mainstreaming gender equality and social inclusion principles into community-based fisheries management.

Inclusive Capacity Building and Economic Empowerment: A total of 1,637 women participated in livelihood skills training through 37 activities, including eco-print production, fisheries product processing, and micro-entrepreneurship. Simultaneously, 3,522 male fishers were engaged in 35 technical trainings, covering boat engine repair, Basic Safety Training certification, and data-driven marine resource management. This balanced approach reflects the project's commitment to inclusive participation and equitable access to resources.

As a result, **over 30 Joint Business Groups (KUB) led by women were formed across 12 villages**, with more than 200 active members. These groups now manage their businesses independently and have received support to formalize their operations. CFI facilitated the issuance of Business Identification Numbers, Home Food Industry Licenses, FDA certifications, and Intellectual Property Rights for more than 10 women-led enterprises, strengthening their access to sustainable markets.

Product Innovation and Market Linkages: The project-supported women groups have produced 1,927 processed fishery products—including shredded fish, nuggets, crackers, fish sticks, and seafood sauces—and 1,737 eco-printed items, such as bags, fabrics, and clothing. These products not only generate new income streams for coastal households but also celebrate local culture and creativity.

To expand market access, CFI brokered eight Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs) with regional retail partners, including GOTA Supermarket Langgur, Frish Mart Ambon, PT. Angkasa Pura I Ambon, and outlets at Pattimura Airport and Hotel Santika Premiere. These partnerships

have enabled community products to reach broader audiences, including travelers and urban consumers.

Transformative Learning and Leadership: A key milestone was the Community Development Training held at Pendopo Kembang Kopi, Malang, attended by 17 Champions (8 women, 7 men) from various project sites. Initially hesitant to speak, women participants became increasingly confident through interactive facilitation and a live-in approach. By the end of the training, they were actively voicing community needs and positioning themselves as local leaders in fisheries governance and marine conservation.

Economically, the impact has been substantial. The combined income of assisted groups rose from \$2,586 in 2023 to \$7,584 in 2024, marking a 193.3% increase. This growth underscores the power of inclusive empowerment, legal recognition, and market access to drive tangible change in coastal communities.

National Recognition and Replication: **The success of CFI's gender and inclusion model** has attracted national attention. It has been showcased at high-profile events such as the IndoFisheries Exhibition at the Jakarta Convention Center, the launch of the Measured Fishing Program in Tual, and various ministerial visits. Replication efforts are already underway in areas like Tangerang and Morotai, signaling the model's scalability and relevance.

Partner Training and Gender Action Plan Implementation: To ensure sustainability, CFI has embedded gender action plan implementation into its coordination and training processes. Socialization of gender principles occurs at every activity, and the PMU regularly convenes coordination meetings with central and regional governments and community stakeholders to monitor progress. Gender-disaggregated data is consistently recorded and evaluated.

Importantly, the project has fostered a cultural shift: men now actively support women-focused initiatives, recognizing their value to community development. This collaborative spirit has strengthened the foundation for long-term gender equity in coastal resource governance.

E. Knowledge Management

One of the work specifications in the GEF 6 CFI Indonesia (EAFM) project is knowledge management and monitoring and evaluation (KM & MNE). This specification is largely accommodated in Component D, which implements knowledge management, monitoring, and evaluation for sustainable coastal fisheries in the FMA.

Component D includes a platform built for project monitoring, evaluation, reporting, and knowledge management, which encourages data exchange, communication of lessons learned, and adaptive management. Results are monitored by continuously recording and analyzing project implementation.

To implement Component D, a platform is needed to accommodate knowledge and lessons learned from the EAFM project, which can also serve as a medium for collaboration between stakeholders involved in EAFM-based fisheries management.

Currently, the EAFM project has a well-managed web-based information center at www.cfi-indonesia.id. In addition to these primary communication channels, the PMU team also utilizes other social media platforms such as WhatsApp, Instagram, YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter.

The number of visitors to the CFI Indonesia news portal and YouTube channel has increased annually. This year, the highest number of news visitors to the website www.cfi-indonesia.id reached over 1,600, and the CFI Indonesia YouTube channel @CFIGEF6 (<https://www.youtube.com/@CFIGEF6>) reached over 900. Meanwhile, the Instagram account (<https://www.instagram.com/cfigef6?igsh=MWJnZ2w4azJrbHN0eg==>) has over 9,000 followers, with the highest number of visitors reaching over 1,000.

Furthermore, GEF-6 also collaborates with the social media channels of the Ministry of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries and the Directorate General of Capture Fisheries. For example, information shared through the MMAF YouTube channel and on the MMAF TV channel (Neptune TV) includes a video about women fishermen filmed in Coa, Kaimana, West Papua. Similarly, local media outlets in Maluku and West Papua published news about GEF 6 activities in both locations. For example, the Ecoprint Product Making activity in Aisandami, Wondama Bay, was also publicized on the Wondama Bay Communication and Information Technology (KOMINFO) YouTube channel. Similarly, the Kaimana Fisheries Service, the West Papua Province Maritime Affairs and Fisheries Service, the Southeast Maluku Fisheries Service, the East Seram Regency Fisheries Service, and the Maluku Province Maritime Affairs and Fisheries Service publicized their activities through YouTube channels, Facebook, and online news portals (websites).

In addition to YouTube channels, Instagram has also become a platform for up-to-date information in this digital era. The GEF-6 Instagram has also collaborated with the Public Relations Department of the Directorate General of Capture Fisheries, for example, in sharing information related to the GEF-6 International Seminar, among other things.

Activity	Knowledge Management Activities
CFI Indonesia: Year 2024 Report	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1fhMxioa8OIQQyDljORKJGZlrIFzwa4f/view?usp=sharing
CFI Indonesia: Re-convene ARM 2024 and Prepared AWPB 2025, Involving Women Champions from 6 Coastal Districts	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-gelar-kembali-arm-2024-dan-penyusunan-awpb-2025-ikut-sertakan-champion-perempuan-pesisir-6-kabupaten/ https://kkp.go.id/djpt/kkp-ajak-gef-6-perluas-kerja-sama-ekonomi-biru-oVNX/detail.html https://www.antaranews.com/berita/4525801/kkp-ajak-gef-6-perluas-kerja-sama-ekonomi-biru#google_vignette
Technical Guidance on the Application of Fuel-Saving Technology for Fishing Fleets	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-bimbingan-teknis-penerapan-teknologi-alat-penghemat-bbm-untuk-armada-penangkapan/ https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-technical-guidance-on-the-application-of-fuel-saving-device-technology-for-fishing-fleets/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LbtBa9jfiwI

KKP Collaborates with Southeast Maluku Regency Fisheries Office to Improve Capacity and Skills of 13 Small-Scale Fishers Groups (Volume 2)	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-kkp-gandeng-dinas-perikanan-kabupaten-maluku-tenggara-tingkatkan-ketrampilan-nelayan-kecil-(jilid-2)/
MMAF Holds Socialization of Fishing Logbook in Pasanea Village, Central Maluku	https://www.salawaku.com/daerah/kkp-gelar-sosialisasi-logbook-penangkapan-ikan-di-desa-pasanea-maluku-tengah.html
Fishing Vessel Seaworthiness Certificate (SKKP) Activity in Mandala Village, Jayapura - Supporting the Safety and Operational Standards of Fishermen	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-kegiatan-gerai-penerbitan-sertifikat-kelaikan-kapal-perikanan-(skkp)-di-kampung-mandala,-jayapura-mendukung-keselamatan-dan-standar-operasional-nelayan/
Together with Maluku Provincial Office of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Facilitating the Draft Governor Regulation (Ranpergub) on the Sea Turtle Regional Action Plan (RAD Penyu) at the Ministry of Home Affairs to Ensure Alignment with National Regulations	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-bersama-dkp-maluku-laksanakan-fasilitasi-ranpergub-rad-penyu-di-kemendagri-guna-memastikan-kesesuaian-regulasi-nasional/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M6CqhrZWfKA
Facilitation of Fisheries Stock Assessment in Fisheries Management Areas (WPP) 715, 717, and 718	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-fasilitasi-kajian-stok-perikanan-di-wilayah-pengelolaan-perikanan-(wpp)-715,-717-dan-718/
Unveiling the Coastal and Fisheries Ecosystem Conditions of Southern Buru Island to Support Marine Protected Area Designation through the Faculty of Fisheries and Marine Science (FPIK) IPB	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-menguak-kondisi-ekosistem-pesisir-dan-perikanan-pulau-buru-bagian-selatan-dukung-pencadangan-kawasan-konservasi-melalui-ekspedisi-fpiik-ipb-university/ https://www.ipb.ac.id/news/index/2024/10/ekspedisi-himiteka-ix-ipb-university-mengungkap-spesies-langka-penyu-di-pulau-buru/ https://korpusipb.com/advertorial/ekspedisi-himasper-kembara-moloku-rhizossia-bersatu-selamatkan-laut-maluku/ https://www.ipb.ac.id/news/index/2024/10/ekspedisi-himiteka-ix-ipb-university-mengungkap-spesies-langka-penyu-di-pulau-buru/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j1PPkDIqHDo

University Expedition	
MMAF Disseminates the Results of Identification and Mapping of the Indigenous Community of Negeri Kiltay in East Seram	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-kkp-diseminasi-hasil-identifikasi-dan-pemetaan-masyarakat-adat-negeri-kiltay-di-seram-bagian-timur/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fUmDfjPu7A
CFI Indonesia: Conducting a Bio-ecological Study of Mangrove Crabs in Fisheries Management Areas (WPPNRI) 715, 717, and 718	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-melaksanakan-kajian-bioekologi-kepiting-bakau-di-wppnri-715,-717,-dan-718/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_d9hTqbSf4E
CFI Indonesia: Ecoprint Batik Making Training for Fisherwomen in East Seram Regency	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-pelatihan-pembuatan-batik-ecoprint-bagi-wanita-nelayan-di-kabupaten-seram-bagian-timur/ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TGqdUP5yII0
Facilitation of Knowledge Management System for Fisheries Enumerators and Extension Officers in Fisheries Management Areas (WPPNRI) 715, 717, and 718	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-fasilitasi-sistem-manajemen-pengetahuan-bagi-para-enumerator-penyuluh-perikanan-di-wppnri-715,-717-dan-718/
CFI Indonesia : Promoting Small-Scale Fishers' Empowerment, MMAF and Southeast Maluku Fisheries Office Facilitate the Issuance of Small Vessel Registration Documents for Small-Scale Fishers	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/cfi-indonesia-dorong-pemberdayaan-nelayan-kecil,-kkp-dan-dinas-perikanan-maluku-tenggara-fasilitasi-penerbitan-dokumen-pas-kecil-bagi-nelayan-kecil/
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GEF 6 : Nusantara Fishing Port (PPN) Ternate Holds Coordination Meeting of the Fisheries Management Unit (UPP) for Fisheries Management Area of Indonesia (WPPNRI) 717	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/gef-6-ppn-ternate-gelar-rapat-koordinasi-unit-pengelola-perikanan-wppnri-717/
Komnas Kajiskan Strengthens Synergy to Advance MMAF's Blue Economy Priorities	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/sinergitas-komnas-kajiskan-wujudkan-program-prioritas-kkp-blue-economy/
Hawear: The Local Tradition of the Kei People in Preserving Nature	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/hawear-budaya-lokal-orang-kei-menjaga-alamnya/
MMAF Participates Drafting the WTO Fisheries Subsidies Agreement	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/kkp-ikut-penyusunan-teks-fisheries-subsidies-agreement-wto/
Wave Conqueror Woman Video	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aC9OkCX0bow&t=245s
MMAF Holds GEF-6 PSC Meeting to Approve the 2024 AWPB and Finalize the GA Addendum	https://cfi-indonesia.id/blog/kkp-gelar-psc-meeting-gef-6-sahkan-awpb-2024-dan-finaliasi-amanden-ga/
Identification of the Indigenous Community in Ohoirenan, Southeast Maluku	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WNB8RPGveg4&t=3s
GEF-6 : Identification of the Indigenous Community of Negeri Kiltay, East Seram Regency, Maluku	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=obBbVcK3xog
Whale shark in Kaimana	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ew7VS1Xzg9E
INDONESIA HEBAT : TEMUKAN PENYU RAKSASA, PENYU BELIMBING ADA DI PULAU BURU, TERANCAM PUNAH	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M6CqhrZWfKA
BIJAK MENGELOLA IKAN TERBANG UNTUK ANAK CUCU KITA	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cbsY61PCw8o

A total of more than 100 news items, including press releases, videos, and photos of the activities, were disseminated. Some of the publications included press releases in local online media and on the GEF 6 website (www.cfi-indonesia.id), and photos and videos released on YouTube and Instagram. The materials and links to the activity publications can be found in Appendix 1.

III: Minor Amendments

CONTEXT	
Result Framework	CFI project extended the Results Framework to support priority programs of the MMAF. It includes now two newly created MPA. This adjustment was necessary due to the original project design, developed in 2015, which no longer fully aligned with the Ministry's current vision and mission. As a result, CFI Indonesia now incorporates MMAF's priority programs to ensure that project outcomes are consistent with the expectations of the Minister and relevant stakeholders. No objection from WWF GEF on January 30, 2024.
Components and Cost	
Institutional And Implementation Arrangements	
Financial Management	
Implementation Schedule	
Executing Entity	
Executing Entity Category	
Minor Project Objective Change	
Safeguards	
Risk Analysis	
Increase of GEF Financing up to 5%	
Co-Financing	
Location of Project Activity	
others	

IV: Geographic Coordinates of Project Activities

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
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Southeast Maluku	-5.988146	132.847330	
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Location Description:

Watkidat Village, Kei Besar Island,

Activity Description:

Training for Fishermen Community on Basic Fishermen Skills, Good Fish Handling Practice, and Alternative Livelihoods for Women Groups

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Wondama Bay	-2.401161	134.541245	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Training for Fishermen Community on Basic Fishermen Skills, Good Fish Handling Practice, and Alternative Livelihoods for Women Groups

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
East Seram	-3.892282	130.9107	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Training for Fishermen Community on Basic Fishermen Skills, Good Fish Handling Practice, and Alternative Livelihoods for Women Groups.

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
FMA 715	-0.633825706	126.137191	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
FMA 717	0.348460215	129.2912057	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
FMA 718	-6.762487535	136.2610764	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Amahai	-3.338504	128.925316	

Location Description:

East Seram

Activity Description:

Alternative livelihoods

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Laha	-3.713076	128.099158	

Location Description:

Ambon

Activity Description:

– Alternative livelihood

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Aisandami	-2.488666	134.541245	

Location Description:

Wondama bay

Activity Description:

Sasi label

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
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Arguni Atas	-3.07525	133.861667	
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Location Description:

Kaimana

Activity Description:

Alternative livelihoods

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Waho	-3.426573	133.568555	

Location Description:

Kaimana

Activity Description:

– Alternative Livelihood / Sasi label

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Kilitay	-3.892282	130.910769	

Location Description:

East Seram

Activity Description:

Sasi Label & Sasi Co-Management

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Menarbu	-3.713076	134.563340	

Location Description:

Wondoma Bay

Activity Description:

Sasi label

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
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Padarni	-.858752	134.070442	
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Location Description:

Mankowari

Activity Description:

Alternative livelihood

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Daeo Majiko	2.1299	128.4856	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Jambula	0.7647	127.3150	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Batumerah	-3.6844	128.1904	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Hative Kecil	-3.6719	128.2008	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Dullah Laut	-5.5367	132.7481	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Ohoilean	-5.97	132.8594	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Weduar Fer	-5.9966	132.8470	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Werka	-5.6886	132.9641	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Letvuan	-5.7676	132.708	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Evu	-5.8025	132.7204	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
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Arso	-5.8067	132.7022	
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Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Ohoider Tom / Ohoidertom	-5.9377	132.6987	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Ohoidertavun	-5.615	132.6313	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Warsambin	-0.3624	130.9011	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Sombokoro	-2.5118	134.3961	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

V. ANNEX

Uploaded Document

Document Category	Title
M and E Document	WWF GEF Indonesia CFI_6th PIR FY25

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TrackingTool_9129 CFI and WP reports