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1. ABSTRACT/SUMMARY

The Solomon Islands commercial Tuna fishery comprises of purse-seine, longline and pole and line fisheries. The purse seine fishery is a mix of both domestic and foreign fleets. The longline fleets also comprises of both foreign flagged vessels, which some foreign vessels are operating under charter arrangements. The pole and line fishery only includes domestic vessels and are fished exclusively in Solomon Islands EEZ.

The distant water fleets access Solomon Islands EEZ under several types of arrangements including, (i) Bilateral fishing access arrangements, this is an arrangement between the Solomon Islands Government (SIG) and the governments of bilateral partners; (ii)Vessels operating under Parties to the Nauru agreement (PNA), FSM Arrangement, (iii) Vessels operating under the PNA Sub-Pooling Arrangement, and, (iv) Vessels under the multilateral treaty between FFA member countries and the United States of America

In 2018, Solomon Islands licensed 291 fishing vessels, of 54 vessels were operating under the National Fleet and 237 were foreign fishing vessels. 54 of these National Fleets comprises of 10 purse seiners and 3 pole and line, and 41 longline vessels. 237 are foreign flagged vessels which comprises of 96 purse seiners, 59 longliners, 70 Carriers and 12 fuel bunker vessels.

The estimated total catch in 2018 by all Solomon Islands National Fleet was 59,428.75 MT. The Purse seine catch consist of 35,215.5 MT of skipjack, 15,310.7 MT of yellowfin, 99.5 MT of bigeye tuna and 9.85 MT of other species. The Longline catch consist of 1,896.4 MT of Albacore, 1,248.7 MT bigeye and 4,459.9 MT yellowfin tuna and 407.2 MT of other species. The Pole & Line catch consist of 684 MT of Skipjack and 97 MT of yellowfin tuna. Most of which were caught in the inner Main Group Archipelago (MGA) and within Solomon islands EEZ.

The purse seine fleet had an estimated effort of 2,293 sea days with a total of 1,907 fishing days. The longline fleet had an estimated effort of 10,448 sea days and 9,473 fishing days. The pole and line fleet effort was 417 Sea days with 389 fishing days. There was an increase in catch in the Solomon Islands EEZ by flagged vessels possibly due to the increased effort.

Total estimated catch in 2018 by all foreign purse seine vessels fishing in Solomon Islands EEZ was 35,892 MT. This catch estimates consists of 31,453 MT of skipjack tuna, 3,905 MT yellowfin tuna and 534 MT of bigeye tuna. The foreign purse seine had total estimated effort of 1,456 sea days with 1,073 fishing days. The total catch estimates for foreign longline vessel was 8,599 MT, this consist of 2,479 MT of yellowfin tuna, 4,671 MT of albacore tuna, 656 MT of bigeye tuna and 793 MT of other species. These foreign longliners had a total estimated effort of 9,679 sea days with 7,834 fishing days. These catch estimates are for foreign fishing vessels active in the Solomon Islands EEZ.

The overall total catch by all fishing vessels licensed by Solomon Islands active in Economic Exclusive Zone and WCPO Convention Area in 2018 was estimated at 103,919.7 MT of tuna. These represent 65% of skipjack, 25% of yellowfin, 2% of bigeye tuna, 6 % of albacore and 1% of other species. This represents differences to 2017 catches. (SKJ 1 % increase, YFT 6% decrease, BET 1 % increase, ALB 3 % increase and other species remain at 1 %).

Solomon Islands strive towards building its fishing industry. Since 2016 one onshore development project was prioritized following a feasibility study of suitable sites. The Solomon Islands MFMR was given the mandate to be the lead agency on progressing the onshore development of Bina harbour, including land settlement in 2016.

2. TABULAR ANNUAL FISHERIES INFORMATION (NATIONAL FLEET)

2.1 Annual catch estimates

Table 1a. Annual catch and effort estimates for Solomon Islands national fleets(flagged) purse seine vessels by primary species and their discards for the WCPFC Convention area from 2014 - 2018. (Table 1.a. using the ACEs method).

	Na	tional Fleet	- Purse Seir	ne - Key spec	cies catches	in WCPFC	Conventiona	l area	
		2014	2015	20	16	20	17	20	18
Colores	Guaria	Raised	Raised	Retained	Discards	Retained	Discards	Retained	Discards
Category	Species	Catch	Catch	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates
		(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)
TUN	ALB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TUN	BET	154.67	36.45	1644.90	7.82	169.36	0.75	99.48	3.55
TUN	PBF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TUN	SKJ	22541.6	13362.20	26615.92	249.04	28249.06	0.15	35215.52	615.62
TUN	YFT	25907.89	15496.20	15423.86	40.15	17292.71	0.09	15310.74	178.65
BIL	BLM	0.21	0.09	3.30	9.12	3.27	0	0.80	1.94
BIL	BUM	1.03	0	4.84	1.32	0.12	0	6.76	4.08
BIL	MLS	0.11	0.26	0.99	0	1.69	0.50	0.69	0.20
BIL	SWO	0	0	1.65	9.9	0.14	0	1.60	0
SHK	BSH	0	0	0	1.32	0	0	0	0
SHK	FAL	0	0.35	0	128.33	1.490	0.06	0	81.81
SHK	HAM	0	0	0	0	0	0.45	0	0.16
SHK	MAK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHK	OCS	0	0	0	0.33	0	0.09	0	0.36
SHK	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHK	RHN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SHK	THR	0	0	0	0	0	0.48	0	0.08

Table 1b. Annual catch and effort estimate for Solomon Islands pole and line national fleets in the WCPFC Convention area from 2014 – 2018.

	National fleet - Pole and Line - Targeted Tuna Species in the WCPFC Area												
Flag Code	Year	Vessels	Trips	Sea Days	Fish Days	BET catch (MT)	SKJ catch (MT)	YFT catch (MT)	Total Catch (MT)				
SB	2014	3	3	19	19	1	1238	293	1532				
SB	2015	1	1	19	19	0	688	222	910				
SB	2016	2	19	270	254	0	462	91	553				
SB	2017	2	17	255	231	0	435	151	586				
SB	2018	3	39	417	389	0	684	97	782				

Table 1c. Annual catch and effort estimate for Solomon Islands National fleets – Longline in the WCPFC Convention area from 2014 – 2018.

	Longline fleets - Key species catches in WCPFC Area with raised VMS													
		2014	2015	20	16	20	17	2018						
Category	Species	Raised	Raised	Retained	Discards	Retained	Discards	Retained	Discards					
Category	species	Catch	Catch	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates	estimates					
		(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)					
TUN	ALB	17757.17	11334.15	0	0	0	0	1896.36	0					
TUN	BET	3499.59	4390.31	0	0	0	0	1248.69	13.89					
TUN	PBF	28.26	0.33	0	0	0	0	0	0					
TUN	SKJ	310.36	319.55	0	0	0	0	81.12	0					
TUN	YFT	12268.31	15923.35	0	0	0	0	4459.91	0					
BIL	BLM	181.79	63.23	0	0	0	0	6.62	0					
BIL	BUM	997.69	789.30	0	0	0	0	265.07	1.38					
BIL	MLS	51.02	14.68	0	0	0	0	1.17	3.23					
BIL	SWO	201.84	167.14	0	0	0	0	53.19	0					
						Total cate	ches (MT)	8,012.14	19					

(It was noted that in 2016 and 2017 the charter arrangement was under review so there was no charter longline fishing vessels and so no catch records for Longline National fleets)

2.2 Historical information on National Fleet



Figure 1a. Historical annual catch for purse seiners under national fleets by primary species for the WCPFC Convention area from 1984 – 2018.



Figure 1b. Historical annual catch for pole and line under national fleet by primary species for the WCPFC Convention area from 1981 – 2018.



Figure 1.c. Historical annual catch for Longline National fleets by primary tuna species for the WCPFC Convention area from 2011 – 2018.



Figure 2. Historical annual number of vessels in the national fleet by gear for the WCPFC Convention area from 2002 – 2018.

2.3 Size category

Table 2. Number of vessels under national fleet by gear type and size category (GRT) active in the
WCPFC Convention area during 2014 -2018.

SOLOMON	I ISLANDS NA	TIONAL FLE	ETS - SIZE CA	TEGORY (GR1	()
Gear			PURSE SEIN	E	
Size Category (GRT)	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
0 - 500	0	1	0	0	0
501 - 1000	24	20	5	5	5
1001 - 1500	64	67	3	4	4
1500+	15	12	0	1	1
Gear			POLE AND LI	NE	
Size Category (GRT)	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
0 - 50			0	0	0
51 - 200	2	2	2	2	3
201 -500	9	4	0	0	0
500+	0	1	0	0	0
Gear			LONGLINE	R	
Size Category (GRT)	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
0 - 50			0	0	0
51 - 200	122	86	0	0	34
201 - 500	58	61	0	0	7
500+	0	0	0	0	0

2.4 Catch and Effort distributions



Figure 3a. Annual catch and effort distribution by purse seine national fleets active in the WCPFC Convention area for 2014 - 2018. Yellow = yellowfin, blue = skipjack. Effort distributions are represented in black circles



Catch distribution

Effort distribution

Figure 3b. Annual catch and effort distribution by pole and line national fleets active in the WCPFC Convention area for 2014-2018. Red = yellowfin, blue = skipjack. Effort distributions are represented in black circles



Catch distribution

Effort distribution

Figure 3c. Annual catch and effort distribution by Longline national fleets active in the WCPFC Convention area for 2018. Catch distributions are, Yellow colour = yellowfin, Red colour = bigeye, Green colour = Albacore and Blue colour = Skipjack. Effort distributions are represented in black circles

2.5 Species of special interest

 Table 3. Observed annual estimated catches of species of special interest by the purse seine national fleet in the

 WCPFC Convention area for 2014 – 2018 (Source: Dorado report).

Year		2014			2015			2016			2017			2018	
Species	Number	No. Alive	No. Dead												
SPERM WHALE				1	1	0									
INDO-PACIFIC BOTTLENOSE DOLPHIN				1	1	0	4	4	0						
BEAKED WHALE BLAINVILLE'S	12	12	0	2	2	0									
SEI WHALE	3	3	0	5	5	0	28	27	1	1	1	0			
COMMON DOLPHIN							188	188	0						
SPINNER DOLPHIN				56	49	0	25	19	6						
ROUGH TOOTHED DOLPHIN	10	10	0	53	42	5	21	20	0				28	4	24
BOTTLENOSE DOLPHIN	22	22	0	32	32	0	25	25	0	4	3	0			
HUMPBACK WHALE							3	3	0						
FALSE KILLER WHALE	251	247	0	287	284	0	83	81	2	10	9	1	18	0	0
PYGYMY KILLER WHALE										1	1	0			
KILLER WHALE							1	1	0						
BRIDE'S WHALE	4	4	0	21	21	0	21	21	0	5	5	0			
SHORT-FINNED PILOT WHALE	6	6	0	27	27	0	33	33					6	0	0
BALEEN WHALES NEI															
PYGYMY SPERM WHALE															
MELON HEADED WHALE							4	4	0						
MARINE MAMMAL (Unidentified)				6	6	0	6	6	0						
MINKE WHALE	8	8	0	8	8	0	5	5	0				1	1	0
RISSO'S DOLPHIN				18	9	0									
GINKGO-TOOTHED BEAKED WHALE	1	1	0												
WHALE SHARK	28	27	0	2	2	0	37	37	0	34	33	0	5	5	0
BLUE WHALE				1	1	0									
DOLPIN FRASER'S				5	4	0									
DOLPIN/PORPOISES (Unidentified)				2	2	0									
GREEN TURTLE	8	6	0	76	64	3	4	4	0	2	1	0	5	5	0
OLIVE RIDLEY TURTLE (New Fao)	7	7	1	12	12	0	8	8	0				5	0	4
HAWKSBILL TURTLE	1	1	0	11	11	0	4	4	0	2	1	0			
FLATBACK TURTLE			0	2	2	0	2	2	0						
LEATHERBACK TURTLE (New Fao)	1	1	1	2	1	1							1	0	0
LOGGERHEAD TURTLE	3	3	0	11	8	0	6	6	0	1	1	0	3	1	2
MARINE TURTLE (Unidentified)	1	1	0				2	2	0						

2.6 Non-target, associated and dependent species

Table 4. Annual estimated catches of non – target, associated and dependent species including sharks by purse seine national fleet from 2014 – 2018 in the WCPFC Convention area. (Sources: Dorado and TUBs reports).

NATIO	NATIONAL FLEET- Purse Seine- Annual Estimated Catches of non-target, associated and dependent species, including sharks in WCPFC Convention Area, for 2014 to 2018													
		2014	2015	20	2016		17	2018						
Category	Species	Raised Catch (MT)	Raised Catch (MT)	Retained estimates (MT)	Discards estimates (MT)	Retained estimates (MT)	Discards estimates (MT)	Retained estimates (MT)	Discards estimates (MT)					
BIL	MLS	0.11	0.26	0.99	0	1.69	0.50	0.69	0.20					
BIL	SWO	0	0	1.65	9.90	0.14	0	1.60	0					
SHK	BSH	0	0	0	1.32	0	0	0	0					
SHK	FAL	0	0.35	0	128.33	1.49	0.06	0	81.81					
SHK	HAM	0	0	0	0	0	0.45	0	0.16					
SHK	MAK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
SHK	OCS	0	0	0	0.33	0	0.09	0	0.36					
SHK	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
SHK	RHN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
SHK	THR	0	0	0	0	0	0.48	0	0.08					

2.7 Estimated annual coverage

 Table 5. Estimated annual coverage of operational catch and effort data, port sampling and observers data for the national fleet by gear from 2014 – 2018 (Source: Dorado report)

GEAR	YEAR	CATCH/EFFORT DATA COVERAGE	PORT SAMPLING COVERAGE	OBSERVERS DATA COVERAGE
	2014	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
	2015	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Purse seine	2016	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
	2017	HIGH	NIL	HIGH
	2018	HIGH	NIL	81.3 %
	2014	HIGH	NIL	LOW
Delevert	2015	HIGH	NIL	LOW
Pole and Line	2016	HIGH	NIL	LOW
Line	2017	HIGH	NIL	MEDIUM
	2018	MEDIUM	NIL	28%
	2014	MEDIUM	NIL	LOW
	2015	LOW	NIL	LOW
Longliner	2016	LOW	NIL	LOW
	2017	NIL	NIL	NIL
	2018	MEDIUM	NIL	3.8 %

<u>Legend categories of coverage</u> LOW: 0% - 49%; MEDIUM: 50% - 79%; HIGH: 80% - 100%

3. BACKGROUND

The Solomon Islands tuna fishery is composed of purse-seine, longline and pole and line sectors. The purse seine fishery catches predominantly yellowfin and skipjack tuna with a very small bycatch. The tuna fisheries make a significant contribution to the economy of the country, through government revenue, employments and exports. The Solomon Islands Government depends to a great degree on this fishery as it brings significant revenues through access fees, taxes, duties and levies. The tuna industry in Solomon Islands employs more than 2000 employees. The artisanal fishery for tuna is very small in comparison to the commercial sector, but is a significant contributor to the food security and social wellbeing of Solomon Islanders.

Management tools applied to ensure that fisheries are effectively managed in Solomon Islands include the Fisheries Management Act 2015, National Fisheries Regulations 2017 and the Tuna Fisheries Management and Development Plan (TMDP) 2014. The objective of the 2015 Act is to ensure the long-term management, conservation, development and sustainable use of Solomon Islands fisheries and marine ecosystems for the benefit of the people of Solomon Islands.

The TMDP is designed to guide future management and development of tuna fisheries to achieve the overall goal of the Government of the Solomon Islands. The TMDP is also consistent with the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources' (MFMR) Corporate Plan, and particularly the identified role of the MFMR to regulate the orderly development and quality management of Solomon Islands fisheries and marine resources; and, to ensure that Solomon Islands receives maximum economic and social benefits from the sustainable use of its fisheries and marine resources. Preparation of the TMDP is provided for under the Fisheries Management Act 2015 and it is consistent with the Solomon Islands National Development Strategy (NDS) 2016 – 2035, under its overarching theme, 'To Build Better Lives for All Solomon Islanders'. The NDS strategic objectives relevant to fisheries management and development include: 'Increase economic growth and equitably distribute employment and income benefits' and 'effectively respond to climate change and manage the environment and risks of natural disasters'.

The management regime under the Parties to the Nauru Agreement (PNA) is the Vessel Day Scheme (VDS). Solomon Islands' Party Annual Effort (PAE) of 3997 VDS Fishing Days since 2016 is approximately 8.7% of the Total Allowable Effort (TAE) for all PNA parties. Fishing effort for tuna taken in the Main Group Archipelago (MGA) does not form part of the PNA TAE system. Solomon Islands, however, has adopted compatible vessel day management measures with a limit set for archipelagic access of 1,000 Vessel Days.

The foreign longline vessels in 2018 are known as the longline chartered arrangement and are managed under the VDS. The arrangements of chartered longline are done between vessel owners and locally registered companies establish in Solomon Islands. This arrangement has strict conditions apply to unloading of catches at the locally designated ports. With the additional control and management measures incorporated in the license conditions

From 1980 - 1999 Solomon Islands supported one of the largest pole and line fleets in the Western Central Pacific Ocean (WCPO) with the fleet dominated by local vessels. The fishery declined in the 2000s due to low fish prices and a breakdown in civil order associated with ethnic tensions and most effort was transferred to the purse seine fishery. NFD has re-established a small pole and line fleet with the intent to expand further. The domestic pole and line fishery takes place exclusively inside the MGA for which a VDS limit of 400 pole and line vessel days is set. An addition of Pole and Line fleet to the National fleets in 2018, making it a total of 3 pole and line fleet operating in the Solomon Islands EEZ.

4. FLAG STATE REPORTING

This section reports activities by the national fleet (locally flagged vessels) in waters of the WCPFC convention area including Solomon Islands Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ). Purse seine, Pole and line and Longliners vessels were the only gear type operated by locally registered companies. The Longline charter arrangement has resumed in 2018 with a total of 41 Longline vessels are under this charter agreement.

4.1 Locally flagged vessels.

These flagged Purse seine, Pole-and-line and Longliners vessels fished in the Solomon Islands EEZ. Purse seine vessels less than 50 meters in length and with a fish carrying capacity less than 500 MT were permitted to fish within the main archipelagic waters. These vessels are largely dependent on anchored FAD sets, but are also known to fish free school and on log sets. This fleet plays an important role in the Solomon Islands economy, by supporting the operation of locally based fish cannery in Noro and providing direct employment for both skilled and unskilled workforce in the cannery. The domestic fleet number in 2018 comprised of 5 of 500 MT small seiners, 5 of >1000 Plus MT purse seiners and Longliners (chartered) 34 of <200 MT, 7 of <500MT and 3 of < 300 MT pole-and-line vessels.

GEAR	Number of Vessel by Year							
GEAK	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018			
Longline	0	1	0	0	41			
Purse Seine	7	8	8	10	10			
Pole & Line	3	2	2	2	3			
Total	10	11	10	12	54			

Table 6. Number of Solomon Islands flagged vessels by gear type.

4.2 Catch Estimates and distribution

4.2.1 Purse Seine

In 2018, the total catch estimate for 10 National fleet purse seine was 50,635.59 MT. The domestic fleet has concentrated their effort within the MGA (accounting for 87% of the total effort). The Solomon Islands flagged purse seine vessels have fished predominantly on anchored FADs. The MGA is reserved exclusively for domestic vessels under 500 GRT. The catch information provided is from logsheet data. These were extracted from the TUFMAN 2 (Dorado) data system. These catches were verified by fishing company's records. It could be noted in figure 4, for the increasing trend of the total catches by purse seine National fleet.



Figure 4. Total catches by Solomon Islands purse seine National fleet from 2014 – 2018.

4.2.2 Pole-and-line

The total catch estimate for the domestic pole-and-line fleet in 2018 was 781 MT (Figure 5). The catch composition shows that skipjack tuna with 74% followed by yellowfin tuna with 26%. All catches by the domestic pole-and-line fleet are taken inside the MGA. Logsheet coverage for the domestic pole-and-line sector in 2018 was 77.3%. Observer coverage for domestic pole-and-line fleet in 2018 was around 28%.



Figure 5. Catches by species including total catch by Solomon Islands Pole and line National fleet from 2014 – 2018

4.2.2 Longliner

In 2018, Solomon Islands has resumed to chartered agreement, where there are 41 Longliners being flagged as Solomon Islands National fleets. The total catch estimate for the national fleets - Longliners in 2018 was 8012.1 MT (Figure 6). The catch composition shows that Yellowfin tuna with 56% followed by 24% Albacore tuna and 16% Bigeye tuna and 5% of others species. All catches by the Longliner fleets are taken inside Solomon Islands EEZ.



Figure 6. Catches by species including total catch by Solomon Islands flagged Longline (National fleets) from 2014 – 2018

5. COASTAL STATE REPORTING

This section reports activities in national waters by foreign fleets including foreign longline and foreign purse seine bilateral arrangements between Solomon Islands and respective flag states. In 2018, there are no permits given to foreign pole and line vessels. Activities of all vessels reported in this section are from inside Solomon Islands EEZ.

5.1 Foreign Fishing vessels

Solomon Islands has a history of having fishing access arrangements with distant water fishing nations (DWFN) like Japan, Korea and Taiwan. The DWFNs are operating in the Solomon Islands under bilateral arrangements. These arrangements included the licensing of purse seine, longline and pole and line vessels to have fishing access to the Solomon Islands EEZ. These foreign fishing vessels are permitted to fish in waters outside of 30 nautical miles from the baseline, excluding the archipelagic waters. Apart from this arrangement, DWFN purse seine vessels also have access through other arrangements such as the FSMA and Parties to the Nauru Agreements (PNA).

		Number of for	eign licence vesse	ls by flag and by g	ear in 2018		
Flag	Purse seine	Longline	Pole and Line	Light fishing Vessel	Reef Carrier	Bunker	Total by flag
Japan	27						27
Korea	25				21	4	50
Taiwan	23	16			2		41
Phillipines	17				5		22
Papua New Guniea	4						4
Kiribati						1	1
China		36			1		37
Vanuatu		2			2		4
Fiji		5					5
Panama					38	2	40
Cook Islands					1	4	5
Marshall Islands						1	1
Total by Gear	96	59	0	0	70	12	237

Table 7. Number of foreign fishing vessels licensed to fish in Solomon Islands EEZ in 2018.

5.1.1 Purse seiners

These foreign purse seiner's vessels are under bilateral arrangements with Solomon Islands EEZ. These vessels also gain access to the WCPFC area through other arrangements such as the FSMA and PNA arrangements. The total estimated catches for these foreign purse seiner was estimated to be around 35,892 MT of key tuna species.

Table 8. Total catches by foreign purse seine vessels active in Solomon Islands EEZ in 2018. CN (China); KR (Korea); TW (Taiwan); Kiribati); FM (Federated States of Micronesia) and others. (Source: Dorado)

	Total cate	h estimate	s and effort for p	rimary tuna spec	ties by Foreign Purs	se seine fleets in Solo	mon Islands EZZ	in 2018
Flag Code	Vessels	Trips	Sea Days	Fish Days	SKJ Catch (MT)	BET Catch (MT)	YFT Catch (MT)	TOTAL Catch (MT)
CN	2	4	28	27	231	21	80	332
FM	8	18	136	90	2124	40	237	2401
KI	6	7	42	38	759	8	137	904
KR	24	77	477	337	12225	155	1537	13917
MH	9	15	100	78	2825	79	132	3036
PG	22	48	208	150	5231	81	922	6234
TV	1	1	3	2	60	0	0	60
TW	20	50	401	296	7116	124	833	8073
US	10	16	61	55	882	26	27	935
Total effort	102	236	1456	1073				
			Total	catches (MT)	31453	534	3905	35892

5.1.2 Foreign longliners

Foreign longline vessels are vessels that have own arrangements with Solomon Islands locally based companies. This arrangement started in 2016 and continued on in 2018 where strict conditions now apply in unloading their catches locally. Additional control and management measures are incorporated in their license conditions. 58 vessels were actively fishing in 2018, which comprises of 36 Chinese, 15 Taiwanese, 5 Fijian and 2 Vanuatu registered (flagged) vessels. Their total estimated catch was 8,599 MT. Generally, the level of longline fishing effort is higher targeting Albacore concentrated on the south of the EEZ.

Total cat	Total catch estimates and effort by active Foreign Longline vessels fishing in the Solomon Islands EEZ in 2018.											
FLAG	Vessels	Trips	Sea Days	Fishing	ALB Catch	BET Catch	YFT Catch	OTHER	TOTAL			
TLAG	vc33c15	Tups	Sea Days	Days	(MT)	(MT)	(MT)	Catch (MT)	Catch (MT)			
FJ	5	16	889	697	413	66	179	63	721			
VU	2	12	436	363	174	27	131	31	363			
TW	15	35	1795	1346	304	221	599	124	1248			
CN	36	142	6559	5428	3780	342	1570	575	6267			
Total Effort	58	205	9679	7834								
	Total Catch (MT) 4671 656 2479 793 8599											

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Figure 6. Catch and effort distribution for Foreign Longline Fleets in 2014 – 2018.

 Table 10. Annual estimated catches of non – target, associated and dependent species including sharks by

 Foreign Longline vessels from 2010 – 2017 in the WCPO area (Sources – Dorado reports).

Annual Estimated catches of non-tar	geted,asso	ciated and	d depende	nt species	, including	sharks - F	oreign Loi	ngliners	
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Species Name	Sp mt	Sp mt	Sp mt	Sp mt	Sp_mt	Sp mt	Sp_mt	Sp_mt	Sp mt
BARRACUDAS (UNIDENTIFIED)	0.975	0.15	0.994	2.294	9.878	2.145	1.417	38.929	31.309
BIGEYE SMALL (PAPAHI)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.181
BLACKFIN BARRACUDA	0.128	0	0	0.195	0	0	0	0.11	0
BLACKTIP REEF SHARK	1.52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACKTIPSHARK	2.808	0	1.44	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK MARLIN	40.66	48.739	20.97	29.033	73.275	11.458	0.148	10.069	4.973
BLACK SNAPPER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.04	0	0.049
BLUE MARLIN	331.968	443.93	336.824	241.717	419.79	62.193	36.518	365.726	201.484
BLUE SHARK	3.62	0.11	0	2.673	17.908	16.491	6.527	40.911	37.271
BLUEFIN TUNA (ATLANTA)	0	0	0	0.3	0.906	0	0	0	0
BLUEFIN TUNA (PACIFIC)	0	0	0.192	0	0.906	0	0	0	0
ESCOLAR	0	0	0.335	0.588	1.443	0	0	2.434	0
GALAPAGOS SHARK	0.04	0	0.555	0.500	0	0	0	0	0
GREAT BARRACUDA	0.04	0.53	2.96	3.765	5.169	0.147	0.01	9.363	9.364
GREAT HAMMERHEAD	0	0.55	2.50	0	0	0.147	0.01	0.505	0.2
GREY REEF SHARK	13.019	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.2
HAMMERHEAD SHARKS	54.227	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.04
LONGBILL SPEARFISH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.09
MAHI MAHI / DOLPHINFISH / DORADO	0.05	15.453	14.288	45.148	81.874	9.087	9.03	32.746	9.867
MAKO SHARKS	0.05	15.455	14.200	0.62	01.074	9.007 0	0.05 0	27.034	14.851
MANTA RAYS (UNIDENTIFIED)	0.135	0	0	0.02	0.05	0	0	27.034	0
MARLINS	0.135	0.625	0.255	0.00	0.8	0	0	27.054	0
MARLINS/SAILFISH/SPEARFISHES (UNIDENTIFIED)	7.837	0.025	0.235	0	0.8	0	0	0.271	0
OCEAN SUNFISH	0.01	0.05	1.69	0.27	0.81	0	0.175	0.271	0
OCEAN TRIGGERFISH (UNIDENTIFIED)	6.84	0.05	1.05	0.27	0.01	0	0.175	0	0
OCEANIC WHITE-TIP SHARK	40.974	0	0	0	0.119	0	0	0.371	0
OCELLATED ANGELSHARK	0.574	0	0	0	0.115	0	0	0.571	4.55
OILFISH	29.393	71.616	75.991	76.7	101.595	12.578	6.985	146.369	89.592
OPAH / MOONFISH	22.17	9.803	39.17	52.891	101.333	15.49	6.48	107.314	35.342
OTHER FISH	318.482	270.244	266.322	190.216	113.908	10.757	8.417	4.734	2.063
PACIFIC BLUEFIN TUNA	0	270.244	200.322	1.592	22.876	10.757	0.417	4.734	2.005
PACIFIC POMFRET	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.039
POMFRETS AND OCEAN BREAMS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.494
RAINBOW RUNNER	0	0	0	0.235	0	0	0	0	3.434
SAILFIN EEL	0	0	0	0.235	0	0	0	0	0.704
SAILFISH (INDO-PACIFIC)	31.942	17.858	15.542	45.498	131.089	15.773	18.812	0.02	69.928
SHARK FINS	23.565	0.83	13.342	43.430	0.463	15.775	10.012	0.02	05.528
SHARK FINS SHARKS (UNIDENTIFIED)	3.696		117.833	-	41.817	0	3.496	0	0
SHARS (UNDERTITED)	284.756	7.4	4.226	49.873 3.81	31.927	7.907	6.504	0.426	14.028
SICKLE POMFRET	284.730	7.4	4.220		0.015	0.015	0.025	0.420	0.122
SICKLE POMFRET	87.752	4.458	0	1.048	16.881	1.075	0.025	0.123	0.122
SILVER-TIP SHARK	14.273	4.430 0	0	1.048	10.001	1.073	0	0.52	0.02
SLENDER SUNFISH	3.88	0.04	0	0.427	0.2	0.16	0	0	0
STRIPED MARLIN	11.864	13.441	5.04	3.465	24.539	0.10	0.14	3.241	0.938
SWORDFISH	75.453	62.031	87.817	50.561	80.78	13.406	7.355	67.713	39.673
SUNFISH (R.TRUNCATA)	75.453	02.031	1.947	4.153	2.547	15.400	0.08	1.25	55.075
TUNA (UNIDENTIFIED)	75.455	0.078	1.947	4.155	2.347	0	0.08	1.25	1.184
UNSPECIFIED	134.432	41.299	5.292	5.135	1.112	0.116	0.244	2.665	0.302
WAHOO	134.432	130.047	5.292 87.719	104.849	168.655	24.99	19.888	2.665	54.155
YELLOWFIN SMALL (PAPAHI)	107.273	130.047	87.719 0	104.849		24.99	19.888	160.116	0.393
		0	0		0	0	-	0	
YELLOWTAIL BLUE SNAPPER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3.441

6. SOCIO-ECONOMIC FACTORS

Tuna fishery in Solomon Islands is one of the primary productive sector that are vital to the economic development and social benefits of the country. The value of the fisheries resources are highly regarded as an important commodity and sources of food security in the Solomon Islands. For this reason, the government put more emphasis and priority in this industry by ensuring legislative mechanisms are in place to safeguard the exploitation and management of the resources by passing the Fisheries Management Act 2015 in parliament and Offshore Fisheries Regulation 2017 are to be implemented accordingly.

The Fisheries Management Act 2015 is a guideline setup to safeguard in protecting and maintaining the tuna stock for its sustainable harvesting and resource exploitation. Through the Ministry of Fisheries and Marine Resources (MFMR), are responsible as mandated for its national objective in ensuring the sustainable management, development and exploitation of tuna stock to sustain the future generation.

Tuna fisheries sector contributes heavily on employments, exports and revenue collection, access fees, taxes and duties that benefit the Solomon Islands economy. This sector also helps in development of infrastructure and social entities of the livelihood of the communities in the vicinity of the fisheries productive zones. Besides the fisheries sector there are logging, mining, agriculture and tourism development also contributes to the development of the Solomon Islands socio-economic growth.

7. DISPOSAL OF CATCH

The national fleet's disposal of catches is offloaded by onshore companies such as the Soltuna, NFD, SSI, Global Fishery, and Willfish. The Solfish Company is an onshore company which deals with logistics and unloading facilities to assists the fishing companies. Most catches are exported as frozen, loining, and processed canned products.

Soltuna and NFD exports most of their products to European markets, USA, Australia and other Pacific Islands markets. The cold facilities are in Noro and the access to the global markets is at Noro Ports as exports. Other onshore fisheries companies such as SSI, Global fishery, Willfish and Solfish exports their products to the Asian markets and few at the Pacific Islands markets. The other catches are sold at the local markets (domestic markets) especially the by-catches. Below are the records for disposal of catches records for 2018.

	DISPOSAL OF CATCH IN 2018											
	DISPOSAL	OF CATCH BY LOI	NGLINE FROM LO	OCAL COMP	PANIES- GI	obal Fishery, Willf	fish,SSI and Solfish					
Gear	ALB	BET	sкj	YFT	отн	Total Weight (MT)	Destination					
	32.62	10.92	20.05	68.19		131.79	American Samoa					
	473.10	228.36	65.76	1,042.96	306.98	2,117.15	China					
		25.22		67.44		92.66	Europe					
	2,133.07		0.89			2,133.96	Fiji					
	106.00	504.06	0.22	1,825.18		2,435.46	Japan					
				24.83	1.59	26.42	New Zealand					
Longline	19.70					19.70	Philippines					
Longine	75.97	6.46	0.15	47.01		129.59	Thailand					
	13.80	3.87	0.14	19.24	6.10	43.14	Taiwan					
		18.44		55.85	9.99	84.28	USA					
		2.91		29.97		32.88	Vanuatu					
	3,293.51	3.32	0.22	21.85	0.43	3,319.33	Other countries					
	174.81	105.00	147.53	540.26	495.54	1,463.13	Local market					
	41.80	21.00		58.90	0.16	121.86	XX-Repacking (Solomon Islands)					
Total	6,364.38	929.55	234.96	3,801.66	820.79	12,151.34						
	DISE	POSAL OF CATCH	FROM PURSE SI	EINE, LONG	LINE AND	POLE & LINE- NFD a	& SOLTUNA					
Gear	Buy	yers	Total Landings (MT)			Destina	tion					
	SolTuna		25,752.95	SolTuna	Cannery, N	oro Solomon Islar	nds					
	NFD Exports		3,854.73	354.73 Thailand, Vitenam, Mauritus								
PS,LL, P&L	NFD Local sale	es & Others	5,457.81	Domesti	c - Noro &	Honiara						
	То	otal	35,065.49									

Table 11: Disposal of Catches by SB flagged Longline, Pole & Line and Purse Seine for Local companies.

8. ONSHORE DEVELOPMENT

The country's only onshore development processing cannery is at Noro, Western Province, operated with a brand name Soltuna Company Ltd. The company facilities are upgraded especially the cooking and loining equipment's that can hold the capacity of 150 MT per day in its production. The cannery processing company employs more than 2000 workers and their operations are on shift rotation process. Soltuna company continues to produce at it quality standard and its brand product are highly demanded in the market.

Long term development to invest in onshore processing are on the feasibility plans as new initiatives to promote this sector for additional sites for investment. In 2016 the Bina Harbour site in Malaita Province was prioritized based on a feasibility study, and the MFMR was given a mandate by the Solomon Islands Government to lead the land settlement and subsequent development of the site. Recently, ongoing progress of negotiation and agreements are established with resource owners for further development of common interests.

9. FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE FISHERY

The Solomon Islands government future plans for onshore fisheries development are the priority benchmark in 2018 for fisheries sector. The necessary steps undertaken since 2016 on agreements for land settlement with landowners and a setup strategy designed for a project management office as governance structure to enhance development. The stages involved need to be completed before moving to the next phase or activities on the ground.

It is projected that the future export markets to support and improve the onshore fisheries development are earmarked. Especially the economic development that will boost the country's export earning, high employment opportunities and empower the rural communities of Solomon Islands. The boost of development will address the unemployment rate in the country and improve the standard of living and livelihood of people in the vicinity of development.

The future of fishery in Solomon Islands is progressing well as new initiatives for onshore processing and fisheries development are carried out for implementation and operations.

10. STATUS OF THE FISHERY DATA COLLECTION SYSTEMS

10.1 Data collection and verification

MFMR implemented the Fisheries Information Monitoring System (FIMS) in 2015, which assist in providing the analyzing vessel day update for fishing vessels described as purse seine and longline vessels. Since 2016, the Purse seine vessels has continued to submit e-logs directly to SPC as requirements and integrated automatically into SPC TUFMAN 2 database system. The FIMS and TUFMAN 2 system have a common provision for observer reporting and monitoring deployment with catch documentation.

Longline vessel day scheme are proposed to be monitored by FIMS with e-logs rolled out over a trial period of two years but encountered few issues. The SPC TUBS in the TUFMAN 2 supports the data recording from observer modules. The observer data are also handled in the tablets application that provides real time observer data.

TUFMAN 2 database system continues to provide supports in manual entering and verification of catch logsheets which plays an important role to the country's international reporting obligations. In 2018, with an addition of observer data entry officer, thus observers can now enter observer logbook data into Tufman 2 database system.

10.1 Port sampling programme

Port sampling programme is one of the important activities that are mandated to be carried out, but it was suspended in 2008. In 2012 the programme was revived and continues until 2014 and the year later since February 2015 the activities again been suspended till now.

10.2 Transhipment

The 2018 transhipment records are provided by the compliance and enforcement officers through their reports and other source of information from the TUFMAN 2 database system. The CMM 09-06 para 11 for 2018 transhipment are reported as requirements in the Attachment 1, for Honiara and Noro port as designated area in the Solomon Islands and other overseas ports that flag vessels tranship.

11. RESEARCH

The research activities covering target and non-target species are not conducted or been carried out in Solomon Islands. Scientific research in specified areas needs to be done mainly in stock assessment, biological studies, oceanography, biomass survey and ecological studies. There are much needed focus on researches and scientific studies in our fisheries sector.

ATTACHMENT 1

2018 – Transhipment report for Honiara port and Noro port and outside designated ports from Solomon Islands national jurisdiction, within convention area (WCPO).

1														
Α	Total Quantity											shipping at	Honiara P	ort, Noro
		port and	also at	other	design	nated p	ports o	of other	regio	nal juriso	diction in 2	2018.		
				Sp	becies by C	Quantity in	weight (N	letric tonne	es)		Transhipped			
		Transshin	ment Port					mix BET		Transhipped	inside	Caught inside	Product Form	Fishing gear
		Transsinp	inent rort	SKJ	YFT	BET	ALB	/YFT/SKJ	OTHERS	in Port	Convention	WCP-CA	riouuccionni	r isining gear
								/111/310			Area			
		NC	ORO	372.51	539.35	0.04		28.40	5.88	Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen Whole	PS
		NC	ORO	9.61	34.19	6.68	0.85	47.57		Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen Whole	LL
			NIARA	4523	358.5	46.5				Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen Whole	PS
		HON	NIARA	5.39	983.21	90.80	194.84		590.29	Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen Whole	LL
							Transs	hipment o	utside of t	he SB national	-	î.		
			AFUTI	4230	980	20				Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen whole	PS
			NPHEI	725	155			010		Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen whole	PS
		-	JURO	5555	655			910		Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen whole	PS
		KIRIT	imati	316				1556		Yes	Yes	Yes	Frozen whole	PS
D	T	T 1'		· · c				1		1 / 1 *	TT '	NT	1 /1 1	• 4 1
B	Transhipped in		•				•	a were	e conc	iucted ir	i Honiara	, Noro and	a other de	signated
	port,	port of c	other r	egion	al jur	isdicti	lon.							
	transhipped at													
	sea in areas of													
	national													
	jurisdiction,													
	and													
	transhipped													
	beyond areas													
	of national													
	jurisdiction;													
С	Transhipped	Tranship	ments	were of	condu	cted in	Honia	ara, No	oro an	d other re	egional po	rts within t	he conven	tion area.
	inside the													
	Convention													
	Area and													
	transhipped													
	outside the													
	Convention													
	Area;													
D												aught with		
	the Convention										o catches	were noted	to have be	en caught
	Area and	in positic	ons out	side o	f the c	onven	tion a	rea (W	CPO)					
	caught outside													
	the Convention													
	Area;													
Е	Species;	The Spec	cies tra	nship	oed are	e, ALF	B, BET	Γ, SKJ	, YFT	and Othe	ers (Billfis	h) from the	e gear type	
		Longline									,	,	0 11	
F		e			<i></i>						1			
F		All of the	e speci	es trar	ishipp	ed are	all in	trozen	and v	vnole pro	duct.			
	and	1												
G		Fishing g	gear us	ed are	Purse	seine	and L	onglin	er trar	sship int	o Carrier	Vessels		

		port and also at oth	er designa					Honiara Port, No
		Transshipment Port	No. of vessels	No of Transhippments	Transhipped in Port	Transhipped inside Convention Area	Caught inside WCP-CA	Fishing gear
					Transshipme	ent		
		NORO	3	8	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
		NORO	8	8	Yes	Yes	Yes	LL
		HONIARA PORT	3	7	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
		HONIARA PORT	28	90	Yes	Yes	Yes	LL
		FUNAFUTI	3	8	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
		MAJURO	4	13	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
		PONPHEI	1	2	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
		KIRITIMATI	2	3	Yes	Yes	Yes	PS
1	and transhipped beyond areas of national jurisdiction; Transhipped inside the Convention Area and transhipped outside the Convention Area;	The transhipment v convention area (W		ucted in Honiar	ra, Noro and	l other region	nal designated	ports within the
)		All catch were cau	ght inside	the convention	area (WCP	O) and were	e frozen and wl	nole form.
	Area and caught outside the Convention Area; and							

ATTACHMENT II.

2019 – ADDENDUM TO ANNUAL REPORT PART 1

Specific information to be provided in Part 1 as required by CMMs1

	tion to be provided in Part 1 as requ	Irea by C							
CMM 2005-03	All CCMs shall report annually to the								
[North Pacific	WCPFC Commission all catches of	СММ	2005- 03 No	rth Pacific Al	hacoro catch	os for II Nat	ional floats	in 2018	
Albacore], Para	albacore north of the equator and all	Civili	2003-03110					111 2010	
4	fishing effort north of the equator in	Flag	Voor	Period	Vessel	Vessel	Catch	Catch (MT)	
	fisheries directed at albacore. The	Flag	Year	Period	Number	Days	(Number)		
	reports for both catch and fishing	SB	2018	Jan-Jun	0	0	0	0	
	effort shall be made by gear type.	SB	2018	Jul-Dec	7	100	376	8.736	
	Catches shall be reported in terms of		-010	10. 200		100	0.0	0.100	
	weight. Fishing effort shall be								
	reported in terms of the most relevant								
	measures for a given gear type,								
	including at a minimum for all gear								
	types, the number of vessel-days fished.*								
	[* footnote 1: The first such report shall be due on April 30th, 2006 and								
	shall cover calendar year 2004. Small								
	Island Developing States will make								
	their best efforts to comply with this								
	first reporting deadline.]								
	* Note: WCPFC10 clarified that this								
	reporting responsibility lies with the								
	flag State								
CMM 2006-04	In accordance with paragraph 1,	CMM 20	006- 04 i	is not an	licable t	o Solom	on Island	ls as none	
[South West	CCMs shall provide information to the							Marlin in	
striped Marlin],	Commission, by 1 July 2007, on the	that conv	00			1101100 10	i suipea		
Para 4	number of their vessels that have								
	fished for striped marlin in the								
	Convention area south of 15°S, during								
	the period $2000 - 2004$, and in doing								
	so, nominate the maximum number of								
	vessels that shall continue to be								
	permitted to fish for striped marlin in								
	the area south of 15°S. CCMs shall								
	report annually to the Commission the								
	catch levels of their fishing vessels								
	that have taken striped marlin as a								
	bycatch as well as the number and								
	catch levels of vessels fishing for								
	striped marlin in the Convention Area								
CMM 2000 02	south of 15°S.		00.02.			0.1.	T-1- 1		
CMM 2009-03	CCMs shall report to the Commission							as none of	
[Swordfish],	the total number of vessels that fished							°S in the	
Para 8	for swordfish and the total catch of swordfish for the following:		on afea.	SD EEZ I	s not in t	ne area S	outil of 2	20 degrees	
	e	South.							
	a. vessels flying their flag anywhere in the Convention Area south of 20°S								
	other than vessels operating under								
	charter, lease or other similar								
	mechanism as part of the domestic								
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fishery of another CCM;	
b. vessels operating under charter,	
lease or other similar mechanism as	
part of their domestic fishery south of	
20°S; and	
c. any other vessels fishing within	
their waters south of 20°S.	
This information shall be provided in	
Part 1of each CCM's annual report.	
Initially, this information will be	
provided in the template provided at	
Annex 2 for the period 2000-2009 and	
then updated annually.	
*Note: WCPFC11 confirmed a	
common understanding that "total	
catch" in this reporting requirement	
refers to both targeted and bycatch	
catches of swordfish.	Transformation for CORLOGAC D. H (ADDID)
CCMs shall report on all transhipment	Transhipment information for CMM 09-06, Para II (ANNEX II) is provided as attachment 1 to the Annual Benert Part 1
activities covered by this Measure	II) is provided as attachment 1 to the Annual Report Part 1.
(including transhipment activities that	(See attachment 1 above)
occur in ports or EEZs) as part of their	
Annual Report in accordance with the	
guidelines at Annex II. In doing so,	
CCMs shall take all reasonable steps	
to validate and where possible, correct information received from vessels	
undertaking transhipment using all	
available information such as catch	
and effort data, position data, observer	
reports and port monitoring data.	
ANNEX II	
TRANSHIPMENT INFORMATION	
TO BE REPORTED ANNUALLY	
BY CCMs	
Each CCM shall include in Part 1 of	
its Annual Report to the Commission:	
1. the total quantities, by weight, of	
highly migratory fish stocks	
covered by this measure that	
were transhipped by fishing	
vessels the CCM is responsible	
for reporting against, with those	
quantities broken down by:	
1. offloaded and received;	
2. transhipped in port,	
transhipped at sea in areas	
of national jurisdiction, and	
transhipped beyond areas of	
national jurisdiction;	
3. transhipped inside the	
Convention Area and	
transhipped outside the	
Convention Area;	
4. caught inside the	

	Convention Area and caught outside the Convention Area; 5. species; 6. product form; and 7. fishing gear used 2. the number of transshipments involving highly migratory fish stocks covered by this measure by fishing vessels that is								
	 responsible for reporting against, broken down by: 1. offloaded and received; 2. transhipped in port, transhipped at sea in areas of national jurisdiction, and transhipped beyond areas of national jurisdiction; 3. transhipped inside the Convention Area and transhipped outside the Convention Area; 4. caught inside the Convention Area and caught outside the Convention 								
	Area; and								
CMM 2010-07	5. Fishing gear. Each CCM shall include key shark								
[Sharks], Para 4	species*, as identified by the		CMM 2010 -	07 SHARK	CATCHES	BY NATIONAL	FLEETS IN 201	8	
	Scientific Committee, in their annual	Gear	Species	Number	Retained	Discarded	Finned and	Finned but Trunk	Raised number
	reporting to the Commission of annual catch and fishing effort statistics by					6	Trunk retained	Discarded	
	gear type, including available		BLACKTIP SHARK BRONZE WHALER SHARK	15 24	0	15 24	0	0	18 29
	historical data, in accordance with the		OCEANIC WHITETIP SHARK	16	0	16	0	0	19
	WCPF Convention and agreed		PELAGIC THRESHER SHARK	1	0	1	0	0	1
	reporting procedures. CCMs shall also	PURSE SEINE	SCALLOPED HAMMERHEAD SHARKS (UNIDENTIFIED)	2	0	2	0	0	2
	report annual retained and discarded		SILKY SHARK	2234	0	2234	0	2	4 2688
	<u>catches in Part 2</u> of their annual report.		SILVER-TIP SHARK	4	0	4	0	0	5
	CCMs shall as appropriate, support		WHALE SHARK	5	0	5	0	0	6
1						Д		0	105
	research and development of strategies for the avoidance of unwanted shark		BIGEYE THRESHER SHARK BLUE SHARK	4	9	4	9	0	342
	for the avoidance of unwanted shark			13 7	-			0 0	342 184
	for the avoidance of unwanted shark captures (e.g. chemical, magnetic and	LONGLINER	BLUE SHARK LONGFIN MAKO SHARK OCEANIC WHITETIP SHARK	13 7 5	9 4 0	4 3 5	9 4 0	0	184 132
	for the avoidance of unwanted shark		BLUE SHARK LONGFIN MAKO SHARK OCEANIC WHITETIP SHARK SHARKS (UNIDENTIFIED)	13 7	9 4	4 3	9 4	0	184
	for the avoidance of unwanted shark captures (e.g. chemical, magnetic and rare earth metal shark deterrents). *footnote 2: The key shark species are blue shark, silky shark, oceanic		BLUE SHARK LONGFIN MAKO SHARK OCEANIC WHITETIP SHARK SHARKS (UNIDENTIFIED) SHORTFIN MAKO SHARK SILKY SHARK	13 7 5 46 6 84	9 4 0 0 4 0	4 3 5 46 2 84	9 4 0 0	0 0 0 0	184 132 1211 158 2211
	for the avoidance of unwanted shark captures (e.g. chemical, magnetic and rare earth metal shark deterrents). *footnote 2: The key shark species are		BLUE SHARK LONGFIN MAKO SHARK OCEANIC WHITETIP SHARK SHARKS (UNIDENTIFIED) SHORTFIN MAKO SHARK	13 7 5 46 6 84 1	9 4 0 0 4 0 0 0	4 3 5 46 2 84 1	9 4 0 0 4 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	184 132 1211 158 2211 26

CMM 2011-03	CCMs shall include in their Part 1				C	MM 2011-03 I	mpact of	PS fishing o	n Cetacea	ns		
[Impact of PS fishing on	Annual Report any instances in which cetaceans have been encircled by the	Fl	ag	Species		Date	Lat	Lon	EEZ	Catch (n)	Raised number	FATE
cetaceans], Para 5	purse seine nets of their flagged vessels, reported under paragraph 2(b).	S	6B	Melon-	HEADED WHAI	LE 5/02/2018	15753.239E	SB	6	7	Released	
CMM 2011-04	CCMs shall estimate, through data	CMM 2011-04 Oceanic White-tip Sharks										
[Oceanic whitetip sharks], Para 3	collected from observer programs and other means, the number of releases of oceanic whitetip shark, including the	Gear	r Flag	}	Species	Life Status		Observed weight (Kg)		Estimated Weight (Kg)	Estimated average weight (Kg)	raised
	status upon release (dead or alive), and report this information to the WCPFC	PS			NIC WHITETIP SHA	-	8	0.14	8	0.14	20	10
	in Part 1 of their Annual Reports.	Ш	SB SB	OCEAN	NIC WHITETIP SHA NIC WHITETIP SHA	ARK Alive	8	0.199	8	0.199	23.25 10.425	10 105
			SB	UCEAN	NIC WHITETIP SHA	ARK Unknown	1	0.018	1	0.018	17.6	26
CMM 2012-04	CCMs shall advise in their Part 1					СМ	M 2012 - 04	Whale sharks				
[Whale sharks], Para 06	Annual Report of any instances in which whale sharks have been	Fla	ag	Date	Lat	Lon	EEZ	Species	Catch (Catch n) (mt)	Raised number	FATE
	encircled by the purse seine nets of their flagged vessels, including details	SE		28/03/20				WHALE SHA		0.3	1	Released
	required under paragraph 4(b).	SE		24/08/20 18/12/20			SB E SB	WHALE SHA WHALE SHA		0.3	1	Released Released
		SE		20/12/20				WHALE SHA		0.5	2	Released
		SE	B	23/12/20	18 0924.76	25 16134.605	E SB	WHALE SHA	RK 1	0.15	1	Released
CMM 2013-08	CCMs shall estimate, through data					CDADA 1	012 00	Silky Sh	auka			
[Silky sharks],	collected from observer programs and					CIVIIVI 2				Estim	ated	
Para 3	other means, the number of releases of silky shark caught in the Convention	G	GEAR	s	opecies	Life Status		erved nber	Observe Weight	aver	-	Raised Number
	Area, including the status upon release (dead or alive), and report this				KY SHARK	Alive		12	5.417	23		255
	information to the WCPFC in Part 1 of		PS		KY SHARK KY SHARK	Dead Unknown	_	590 25	35.694		.11	1913 511
	their Annual Reports.			_	KY SHARK	Alive	-	50	0.704		.08	1316
			LL	SIL	KY SHARK	Dead		3	0.022	7.43		79
				SIL	KY SHARK	Unknown		31	0.402	12.96	64516	816
Observer coverage (WCPFC 11 decision – para 484(b)	CCMs are to compile and include in Annual Report Part 1 to be submitted from 2015 onwards, observer coverage for their longline fleet activity in the previous calendar year, noting that revisions can be provided at the annual TCC meeting. A sample report format is provided as guidance to assist CCMs with reporting (WCPFC11 Summary Report Attachment L Table 4)			age t is 3.8		mon isla	nds o	bserve	rs' in	Nation	al lon	gline

CMM 2015 02	CCMs shall remark annually to the	Operational man submitted by CDC on helpelf + C C-1.
CMM 2015-02	CCMs shall report annually to the	Operational was submitted by SPC on-behalf of Solomon
[South Pacific	Commission the annual catch levels	Islands.
Albacore] Para 4	taken by each of their fishing vessels	Estimated operational data for national fleet is in Table 5 of the
	that has taken South Pacific albacore,	part 1 annual report.
	as well as the number of vessels	
	actively fishing for South Pacific	
	albacore, in the Convention area south	
	of 20°S. Catch by vessel shall be	
	reported according to the following	
	species groups: albacore tuna, bigeye	
	tuna, yellowfin tuna, swordfish, other	
	billfish, and sharks. Initially this	
	information will be provided for the	
	period 2006-2014 and then updated	
	annually. CCMs are encouraged to	
	provide data from periods prior to	
	these dates.	
CMM 2017-06	CCMs shall annually provide to the	This CMM report depends on the availability of data collected
[Seabirds] Para	Commission, in Part 1 of their annual	by observers or as reported by vessels Captains. (See next
9	reports, all available information on	page).
	interactions with seabirds reported or	
	collected by observers to enable the	
	estimation of seabird mortality in all	
	fisheries to which the Convention	
	applies. (See Annex 2 for Part 1	
	reporting template guideline). These	
	reports shall include information on:	
	1. the proportion of observed effort	
	with specific mitigation measures	
	used; and	
	2. Observed and reported species	
	specific seabird bycatch rates and	
	numbers or statistically rigorous	
	estimates of species- specific seabird	
	interaction rates (for longline,	
	interactions per 1,000 hooks) and total	
	numbers.	

CMM 2017-06: [Seabirds] Annex 2. Guidelines for reporting templates for Part 1 report

The following tables should be included in the Part 1 country reports, summarising the most recent five years.

Table x: Effort, observed and estimated seabird captures by fishing year for [*CCM*] [South of 30° S; North of 23° N; or 23° N – 30° S¹]. For each year, the table gives the total number of hooks; the number of observed hooks; observer coverage (the percentage of hooks that were observed); the number of observed captures (both dead and alive); and the capture rate (captures per thousand hooks).

		Fishing	g effort		Observed sea	bird captures
Year	Number of vessels	Number of hooks	Observed hooks	% hooks observed	Number	Rate ²
2014	1	4000			3	
2015					0	
2016					0	
2017					0	
2018	41	24870540	769530	3.09	0	

¹ State North of 23°N, South of 30°S or 23°N – 30°S, for CCMs fishing in all areas provide separate tables for each; ² Provide as captures per one thousand hooks.

	Combination of Mitigation Measures	Proportion of observed effort using mitigation measures				
		2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
	No mitigation measures	0	0	0	0	0
	TL + NS					
	TL + WB					
	NS + WB					
	TL + WB + NS					
	SS/BC/WB/DSLS					
	SS/BC/WB/(MOD or BDB)					
	TL					
Provide other						
combination of						
mitigation measures here						
	Totals (must equal 100%)					

Table y: Proportion of mitigation types1 used by the fleet.

¹TL = tori line, NS = night setting, WB = weighted branch lines, SS = side setting, BC = bird curtain, BDB = blue dyed bait, DSLS = deep setting line shooter, MOD = management of offal discharge.

Table z: Number of obse	rved seabird captures i	ı [<i>CCM</i>] longline fish	eries, 2012, by species and area.
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Species	South of 30°S	North of 23°N	$23^{\circ}N - 30^{\circ}S$	Total
E.g. Antipodean albatross	0	0		
E.g. Gibson's albatross	0	0		
E.g. Unidentified albatross	0	0		
E.g. Flesh footed shearwater	0	0		
E.g. Great winged petrel	0	0		
E.g. White chinned petrel	0	0		
E.g. Unidentified	0	0		
Total	0	0		