The Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries, and Food Security

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Outline

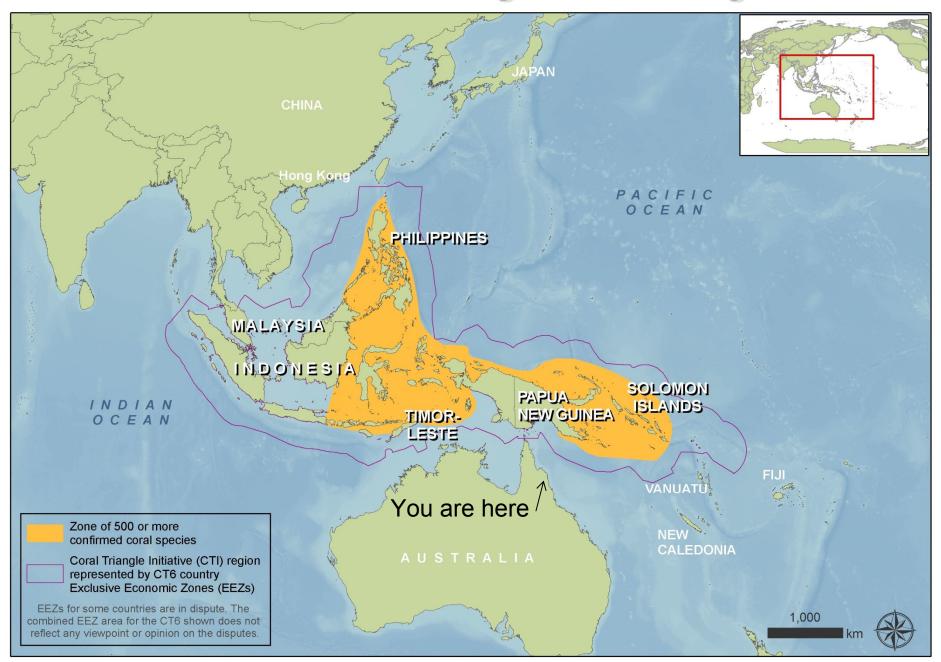
- The Coral Triangle region and significance
- Key threats facing the ecosystems and peoples
- The Coral Triangle Initiative
 - Strong commitment from the 6 countries
 - Partnership support and financing
 - Climate change dimensions
- Manado CTI Summit and World Ocean Conference
- 4th CTI Senior Officials Meeting: Looking ahead



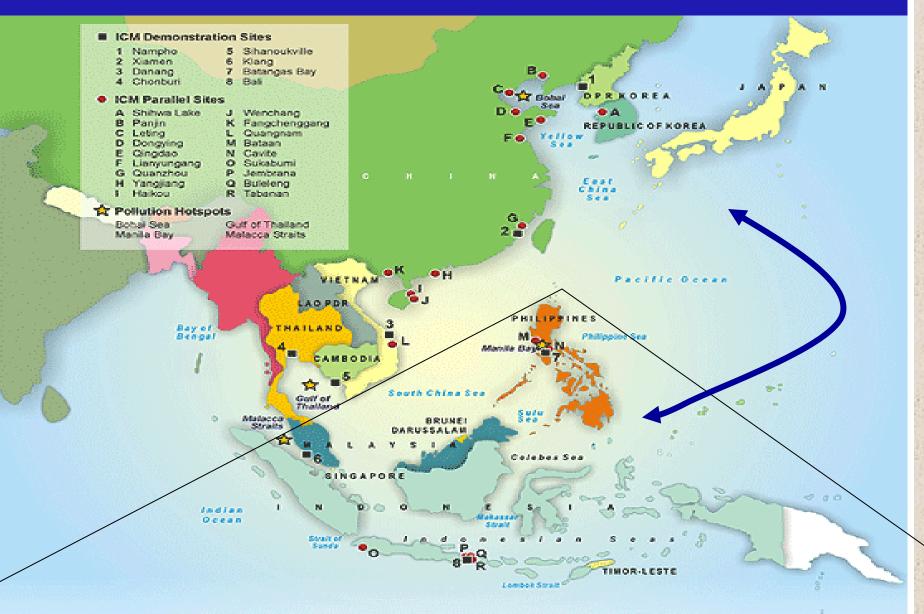


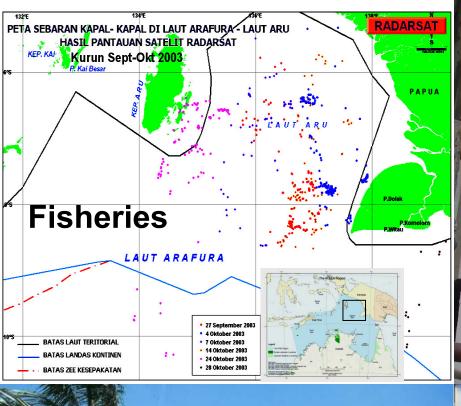


Coral Triangle Region



Sustainable Development of Coastal and Marine Resources and Areas of the Seas of East Asia









Coral Triangle Initiative: Government Commitment, International Support

- 6 countries: Indonesia, Malaysia, PNG, Philippines, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste Regional and National Programs of Action
- 2+3+2 Partnership: GEF+ADB, WWF+TNC+CI, USA+Australia
- Funding: Already exceeding \$335 million in commitments
- Key Milestones: GEF/ADB & US funding, May 2009 CTI Summit



Program of Action: Key Elements

- Enabling conditions: Policy & institutional reforms
- Threatened Species: Economic & environmental
- Ecosystems: Beyond species & local interests
- Marine Protected Areas: Local, national, regional
- Seascapes: Beyond protected areas with linkages
- Adaptation: Cross-cutting climate impact responses







Emerging Financing Framework

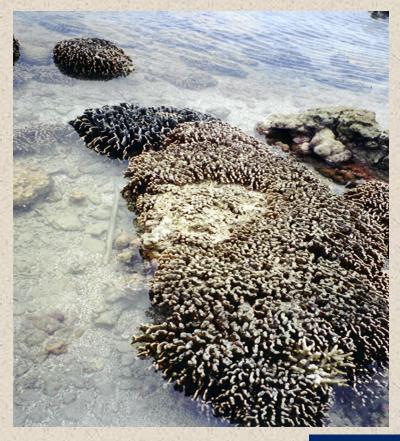
- Existing projects Including GEF, more than \$150 million, not including private sector
- GEF/ADB CTI Program umbrella grant of up to \$70 million, ADB at least \$150 million in grants and loans
- US Government \$40 million for fisheries, conservation policies and institutions (adaptation in preparation)
- Australia Science, conservation, adaptation (\$2 million)
- NGOs Members, US, foundation support.
- Other cofinancing GEF agencies: ADB UNDP, FAO, WB (in future), countries, NGOs, foundations, more...
- Total New commitments >\$350 million already





Climate Change Dimensions

- Sea level rise: reefs, coastal ecosystems, land-based pollution, water balance, coastal livelihoods
- Ocean temperature and acidity: tolerance of reef and other coastal and marine organisms
- Weather shifts: floods, droughts, fires heat waves, ocean currents...







Mainstreaming Responses to Climate Change

- Identify threats: downscaled impact analysis, vulnerability mapping, ecological and socio-economic
- Identify adaptation measures: emphasize social & ecological resilience, common & country responses
- Regional Action Plan: coordinated response
- Capacity Assessment: find gaps and prepare concrete plan on how best to fill them
- Financial mobilization: in-country & international







World Ocean Conference and CTI Summit: May 2009, Manado

World Ocean Conference

- Special attention to climate change impacts on coastal and marine ecosystems: increasing sea levels, temperatures and acidity
- Declaration, now being taken to Copenhagn

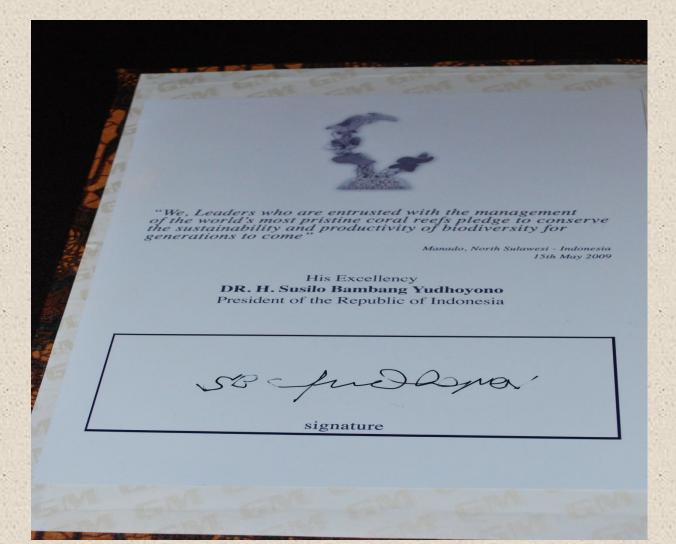
CTI Summit

- Informal interstate agreement
- Commitment to the Program of Action, at regional and national levels





"We, the leaders who are entrusted with management of the world's most pristine coral reefs, pledge to conserve their sustainability and productivity of their biodiversity for generations to come."







Fourth CTI Senior Officials Meeting

- Follow-up to the WOC/CTI Summit
 - Oceans Day at Copenhagen (CTI communiqué)
 - Action on national and regional commitments
- CTI Organizational Arrangements
 - Meetings, Working Groups, national teams
 - CTI Regional Secretariat (decide at ministerial)
- Sustainable Financing
 - National & regional planning; country-driven adaptation; engage the private sector
 - High-level Roundtable: November 2010



Thank you

