

INTERNATIONAL POLE & LINE FOUNDATION

Annual Report 2016/17



FOREWORD

‘We are striving to give one-by-one fisheries the tools to capitalise on the unprecedented international demand for sustainably-caught tuna.’



Welcome to the International Pole & Line Foundation's (IPNLF) Annual Report for 2016/17, in which we provide brief snapshots of some of our key undertakings and achievements over the course of the past year.

IPNLF is a non-profit organisation that works to demonstrate and enhance the value of traditional one-by-one tuna fisheries for the coastal communities that are reliant upon them. Because of the extremely selective nature of the fishing methods deployed in one-by-one fisheries, including pole-and-line, handline and troll, they are widely regarded as the most environmentally responsible methods of harvesting tuna. And, because many of these traditional fisheries are located in nations regarded as less developed countries, they provide a crucial source of local employment for a large number of people.

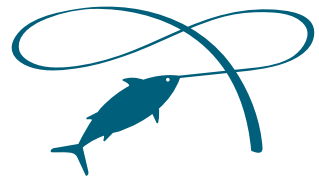
However, it is often the case that these fishers find it extremely difficult to compete, let alone be heard, in an industry dominated by large-scale industrial fishing. Our role, therefore, is two-fold: We evidence and promote the environmental and social benefits derived from one-by-one fisheries around the world; and we help develop and support these fisheries to improve their long-term vi-

ability and sustainability. We are striving to give one-by-one fisheries the tools to capitalise on the unprecedented international demand for sustainably-caught tuna, while also safeguarding the future of many coastal communities for generations to come.

To achieve these primary environmental and social aims, throughout the past 12 months we continued to work very closely with fishers, industry, governments and other NGOs on standards that ensure vessels maintain a culture of integrity and respect alongside decent working conditions.

Among our many recent accomplishments, we played a central role in the adoption of a precautionary harvest control rule for skipjack tuna by the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission. This initiative is widely recognised as a game changer for global tuna management, alongside ongoing efforts to ensure the fishing pressure is reduced on yellowfin tuna stocks in the region.

Our membership grew to more than 40 active participants last year, encompassing important new geographies and commercial sectors – in itself showing that our efforts are resonating with more and more sustainably minded organisations.



Allied with our Members, we continued to demonstrate the importance of one-by-one tuna to consumers, buyers and policymakers globally and used this enhanced market influence to drive further change through practical fishery projects and stakeholder cooperation. This engagement followed guidance from our Scientific & Technical Advisory Committee and Board of Trustees. We also received increased support from philanthropic foundations such as the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, the David & Lucile Packard Foundation, the Walton Family Foundation and Oceans 5.

The IPNLF team of dedicated and highly-qualified staff has continued to expand, and under the

guidance of IPNLF's Managing Director, Martin Purves and our newly developed three-year strategic plan, our objectives and activities are clear, focussed and aligned. As we look to the year ahead, and with your support, IPNLF will continue to progress the market aspirations of all coastal communities engaged in one-by-one tuna fisheries while addressing more of the supply chain's most pressing challenges. Together, we shall continue to bring meaningful change where it's most needed.

Mr John Burton, IPNLF Chairman



Flying the IPNLF flag, Maldives, 2016

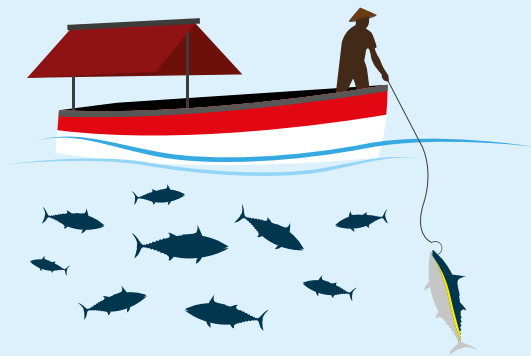
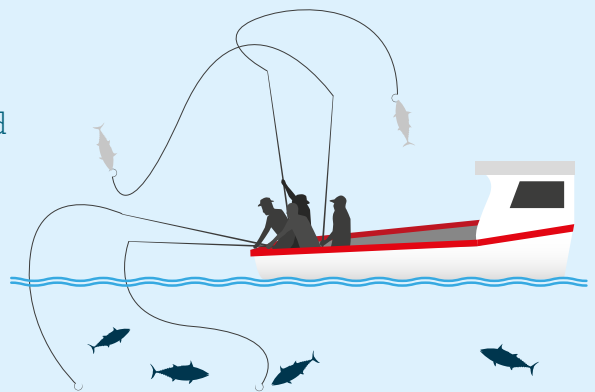
WHAT IS ONE-BY-ONE TUNA FISHING?

As the name suggests, ‘one-by-one’ fishing is about using one hook and one line, to catch tuna, one at a time. This includes techniques such as pole-and-line, handline and troll.

ONE HOOK
ONE LINE
ONE FISH AT A TIME

POLE-AND-LINE

Techniques and equipment vary according to region; usually, pole-and-line fishers throw live baitfish overboard and spray water onto the surface to attract tuna schools, a practice called chumming. Multiple fishers gather on the deck of a fishing vessel and each use a single pole, line and barbless hook, to haul the catch, one fish at a time from the sea. The barbless hooks enable a quick release so the fisher can quickly return their hook to the water.

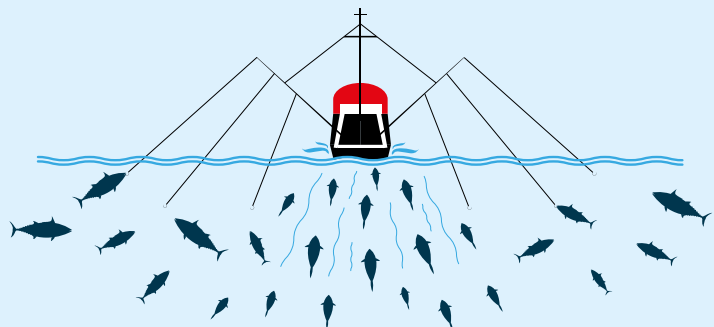


HANDLINE

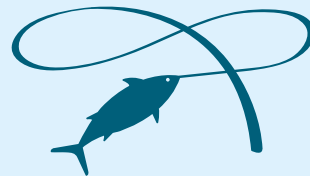
Techniques vary but typically an individual fisher will deploy a single line and hook from a stationary vessel. When a tuna bites, the fisher hauls it in by hand. Once landed on the vessel the fish is put on ice to maintain freshness.

TROLL

With this technique, multiple fishing lines are drawn through the water behind a moving vessel. Once a tuna has been hooked, fishers pull in the line to unhook the catch and set the line back in the water.



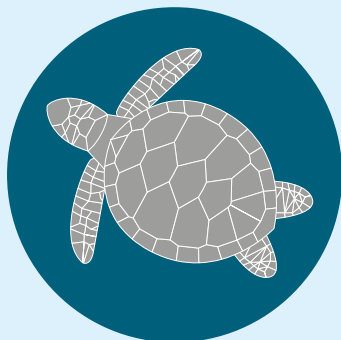
WHY ONE-BY-ONE TUNA FISHING?



ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE

HIGHLY SELECTIVE

One-by-one methods yield virtually zero bycatch leaving sharks, turtles, marine mammals and seabirds unharmed.



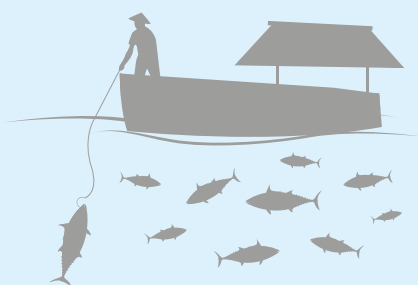
NO HABITAT DAMAGE



One-by-one fishing gear does not “soak” in the marine environment, meaning no habitat destruction and no risk of ghost fishing.

LOW INTENSITY

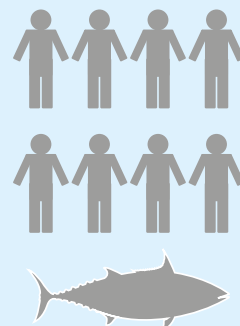
One-by-one fisheries only have the capacity to catch a portion of a tuna school; limiting fishing pressure and supporting healthier stocks.



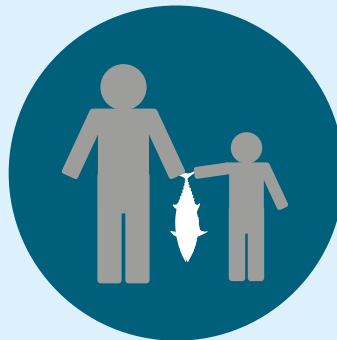
SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE

LABOUR RICH

One-by-one tuna catching methods employ more people per tonne of fish caught than large-scale industrial operations. Benefits cascade through local communities, generating a wave of economic activity and employment.



CULTURALLY IMPORTANT



The origins of many one-by-one tuna fishing communities date back several hundred years. Tuna fishing is a way of life, and is embedded in local customs and cultures.

LOCAL OWNERSHIP

Typically, one-by-one fisheries operate in coastal waters and are locally owned. Local resources support local businesses, instead of sending those economic benefits offshore.



WHAT WE DO

MISSION & VISION

The International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) works to develop, support and promote socially and environmentally responsible pole-and-line, handline and troll (collectively known as one-by-one) tuna fisheries around the world. IPNLF's ambition is to contribute to thriving coastal fisheries, including the people, communities, businesses and seas connected with them.

As a hub for sustainably-minded organisations, IPNLF uses the influence of the market to forge change through practical fishery projects and stakeholder cooperation. Allied with its Members, IPNLF demonstrates the value of one-by-one caught tuna to stakeholders throughout the supply chain. IPNLF works across science, policy and the seafood sector, using an evidence-based, solutions-focused approach.

ENHANCE FISHERIES

To increase the supply from, value of, and sustainability of one-by-one fisheries around the world

PROMOTE BENEFITS

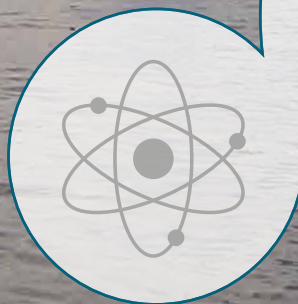
To bring value to one-by-one fisheries and IPNLF Members by promoting the benefits of these fisheries to supply chain stakeholders



ADVANCE POLICY

To influence the influencers by providing a strong evidenced-based voice that promotes and protects the interest of one-by-one tuna fisheries

WHAT WE DO



BUILD EVIDENCE

To scientifically demonstrate the attributes of one-by-one fisheries and refine best practice



ENHANCING FISHERIES

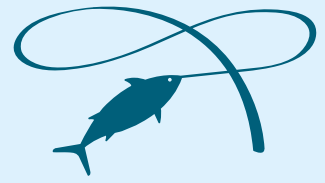
With support from its Member organisations, external partners and funders, the International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) drives at-sea operational and post-harvest improvements to enhance fishing efficiency and quality of the catch. Through practical fishery projects and stakeholder cooperation IPNLF increases the supply, value and sustainability of one-by-one caught tuna. IPNLF is engaged in many one-by-one fisheries around the world, including:

NORTH AMERICA

- Historical, multigenerational pole-and-line and troll albacore tuna fishery supports fishing families up and down the west coast of North America
- World's first Marine Stewardship Council certified tuna fishery
- Value added through quality in handling and pursuit of new markets
- Sustainable management measures being developed with fishers to maintain healthy stock status in the North Pacific Ocean
- Products traceable to the specific fishing vessel, captain, and trip

ST HELENA

- One of the most remote island communities in the world
- Partnership between government, fishermen, and local business to create the world's first one-by-one tuna fishing zone
- Management, traceability, enforcement, product quality, and market connections all prioritised as part of a new three-year project



AZORES

- One of the best-monitored one-by-one tuna fisheries in the world
- Capture and post-harvest sector creates employment for a significant portion of the local population
- Work with local fishermen to advocate for management improvements of Atlantic tuna stocks

INDONESIA

- The world's largest tuna fishing nation by volume accounting for approximately 25% of global pole-and-line production
- Pole-and-line and handline fishery working towards Marine Stewardship Council certification
- One handline fishery certified by Fair Trade USA
- Successful vessel registration system established, allowing for enhanced traceability throughout the supply chain

MALDIVES

- Considered to be the home of pole-and-line fishing
- Supports some 30,000 livelihoods - integral to local culture and food security
- Annual catch of over 120,000 tonnes tuna by one-by-one fishing gears
- Skipjack tuna pole-and-line fishery Marine Stewardship Council certified
- Two fisheries newly certified by Fair Trade USA bringing increased returns to local communities



ENHANCING FISHERIES

MALDIVES

Originally, the International Pole & Line Foundation's (IPNLF) work in the Maldives prioritised supporting the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) certification of its pole-and-line skipjack tuna fishery. Today, IPNLF is working closer than ever with the fisheries, local NGOs, government, scientists and the commercial industry to improve fishing efficiency, traceability and community benefits – MSC and beyond.



Pole-and-line fishing in the Maldives



I've been a fisherman for around 15 years, it is a job with one of the best incomes in the Maldives. All of my children depend on the money I earn from fishing.

Yoosuf, Maldivian pole-and-line fisher

KEY ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

Fisheries Information System (FIS) – a web-enabled system to enhance traceability and support data collection and to facilitate the Maldives' compliance with Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC) requirements

Fisheries Community Training Centre (FCTC) – a community centre established for fishers' to facilitate capacity building programmes, adding to the sustainability, quality and safety of fishers' practices

Concept Vessel – trialing innovative technology such as bird radar and high-powered binoculars to improve at-sea operational efficiency, post-harvest handling and storage

Fisheries Research – ongoing data collection through a Fisheries Observer Programme capturing data on catch composition, by-catch, fuel use and baitfish

Empowerment – Supporting the Maldives' engagement with the IOTC (see more in Advancing Policy, pages 14-15)



SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Responsible Fishing Scheme Vessel Improver Programme (RFS-VIP) – IPNLF launched a VIP pilot in the Maldives one-by-one tuna fishery, the first of its kind for tuna fisheries! The programme aims to shine a light on a vessel's compliance with criteria such as health, safety and welfare of the crew, and care of the catch and the environment.

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The FIS is a huge step forward for the Maldives tuna fisheries. It supports three of the main functions needed to ensure full-chain transparency, namely supply chain visibility, vessel-dock capture, and data verification. This system provides significantly greater security to the supply chain, and I look forward to seeing the results from the second phase of the development.”

**Keith Flett, Strategy Director,
Future of Fish**

Pole-and-line fishing in the Maldives, 2017



INDONESIA

In 2016/17, the International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) continued to support the management and governance of Indonesia's one-by-one tuna fisheries, while simultaneously promoting market interest and demand for the country's pole-and-line and handline tuna products. With support from IPNLF Members and partners, significant milestones were met, taking the pole-and-line and handline skipjack and yellowfin tuna Fishery Improvement Project (FIP) closer to achieving Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) certification.

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

IPNLF supported a study to identify socio-economic issues influencing fisheries management in Indonesia's tuna fisheries. Key findings focussed on the welfare of coastal and small-scale fishing communities, food security, the economic value and efficiency of tuna fisheries and strengthening governance.



We believe that certification and robust traceability will ensure that the full value of Indonesia's one-by-one tuna fisheries are recognised, at the same time as safeguarding the futures of coastal fishing communities. We are pleased to support IPNLF and partners on the ground to implement improvements, to increase the supply of high quality, responsibly caught tuna.”

**Mark McCombe, Head of
Technical & Compliance,
Caterers Choice**

Pole-and-line fishers celebrate their catch, Bitung, Indonesia



We have seen real progress in the development of Indonesia's coastal pole-and-line and handline tuna fisheries this year, thanks to the collaborative support of our Members, partners and funders. These one-by-one fisheries are on a strong trajectory towards achieving MSC certification and are set to become shining examples of sustainability and robust traceability.”

Martin Purves,
Managing Director, IPNLF



Handline fisher catching tuna one-by-one in Indonesia, 2016

KEY ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

Traceability – piloting block-chain technology; MSC Chain of Custody initial scoping & identification of improvements; enhancing vessel registry

Management improvements – collaboration with Indonesian Government, CSIRO and other stakeholders to develop a tuna harvest strategy

Capacity building – increasing training and technical support to one-by-one fishers through the ongoing Train the Trainer initiative

Strengthening governance – ensuring fishery compliance to improve monitoring, control and surveillance (MCS)

Catch verification – vessel tracking; on-board observers; port sampling; time-delay cameras for onboard electronic monitoring of handline vessels

Baitfish innovation – enhancing baitfish sustainability through innovation including successful at-sea trials using farmed milkfish

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USAID Oceans

Walton Family Foundation

World Wise Foods

Yayasan Masyarakat dan Perikanan Indonesia



OTHER GEOGRAPHIES

One of the International Pole & Line Foundation's (IPNLF) primary objectives as a global organisation is to increase the total volume produced by one-to-one fisheries to help bridge the gap between the demand and supply of sustainable tuna. In 2016/17, IPNLF continued to expand its engagement with new and existing fisheries – from South America to Africa to Europe – and many burgeoning geographies in-between.

THE AZORES

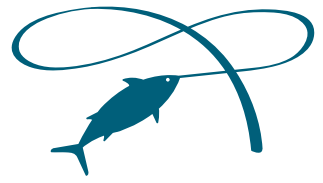
IPNLF welcomed its first Member from the Azores in 2016, the local fishers association called Associação de Produtores de Atum E Similares Dos Açores (APASA). Together IPNLF and APASA are working to improve the management of the tuna stocks that are so closely tied to the livelihoods and culture of this remote Atlantic archipelago to ensure continued access to the tuna resources for small-scale local operators.

EAST AFRICA

IPNLF has continued to provide valued support to key stakeholders in Kenya and Tanzania, to help these Indian Ocean countries to develop coastal tuna fisheries and take greater ownership of their tuna resources. Through technical support, IPNLF provides guidance to these East African countries to both add value to existing one-by-one fisheries and potentially establish new ones.



Pole-and-line fishing in the Azores



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We believe the pioneering fisheries policies that St Helena is implementing will make the island a global inspiration to like-minded governments and other large ocean states looking to protect their natural resources, while further impressing upon suppliers, retailers and consumers everywhere the importance of making smart seafood choices.”

Adam Baske, Director of Policy & Outreach, IPNLF

IPNLF launched a new project in St Helena to establish a one-by-one only tuna fishing zone

ST HELENA

A ground-breaking project is now underway with the government and local fishing industry of St Helena, the British Overseas Territory that lies in the southern tropics of the Atlantic Ocean. This new partnership is establishing the world’s first one-by-one only fishing zone that protects the fishery and bolsters the returns to this remote island community. Over the next three years, the partnership will work to ensure polices are adopted that ban all destructive fishing gears, enhance management, and strengthen monitoring, control, and surveillance to prevent illegal fishing.

Thanks to the following for their support:

Oceans 5

St Helena Fisheries Corporation



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Handline fishing for tuna in St Helena



ADVANCING POLICY

One-by-one fisheries are the backbone of many coastal communities, providing livelihoods, food security and cultural identity. However, these traditional fisheries are often marginalised when it comes to international fisheries negotiations, where large industrial operations have superior resources and political influence. The imbalance in political power threatens the future of many small-scale fishing communities, especially when negotiating conservation and management measures.

The International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) works at local and regional level to reverse this trend by providing a strong, evidenced-based voice that promotes and protects the interests of one-by-one tuna fisheries and the communities and environments associated with them. IPNLF advances this perspective, particularly at tuna regional fisheries management organisations (RFMOs), and involves its Members at all stages of this process.



The adoption of the harvest control measure is a ground breaking moment in the responsible management of tuna fisheries globally. The Maldives, supported by other Indian Ocean coastal states and the International Pole & Line Foundation, led the efforts to ensure that a framework is put in place for improved management of skipjack stocks. We congratulate the IOTC and all involved in delivering this agreement, a critical breakthrough for sustainable management of Indian Ocean tuna fisheries.”

**Rupert Howes, Chief Executive,
Marine Stewardship Council**

In 2016, IPNLF’s advocacy efforts contributed to major policy reforms by the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC). IPNLF and its Members played a critical role in the adoption of the world’s first harvest control rule (HCR) for skipjack tuna. This represents a defining moment for tuna fisheries management; it is the first time a forward-looking management plan has been adopted to avoid the over-exploitation of a tuna fishery. The adoption of the HCR signifies the culmination of several years of strategic support and collaboration with scientists, industry, other NGOs, and decision makers. Special credit goes to the Maldives – a small country with a vibrant one-by-one tuna fishery - for their leadership and dedication to the process.

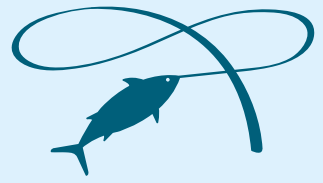
IOTC also adopted a rebuilding plan for yellowfin tuna. While the measure was not as strong as IPNLF hoped for, its adoption was a step in the right direction for the many coastal states dependent on these fisheries for livelihoods and food security.

Many thanks to our Member network for their invaluable support and their contributions to these positive outcomes.

Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission

- Progress towards harvest control rule for North Pacific Albacore

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We congratulate IPNLF on their achievements with RFMOs this year. In particular, their efforts to advance the development of harvest strategies for yellowfin and skipjack within the IOTC were instrumental in working to protect tuna stocks.”

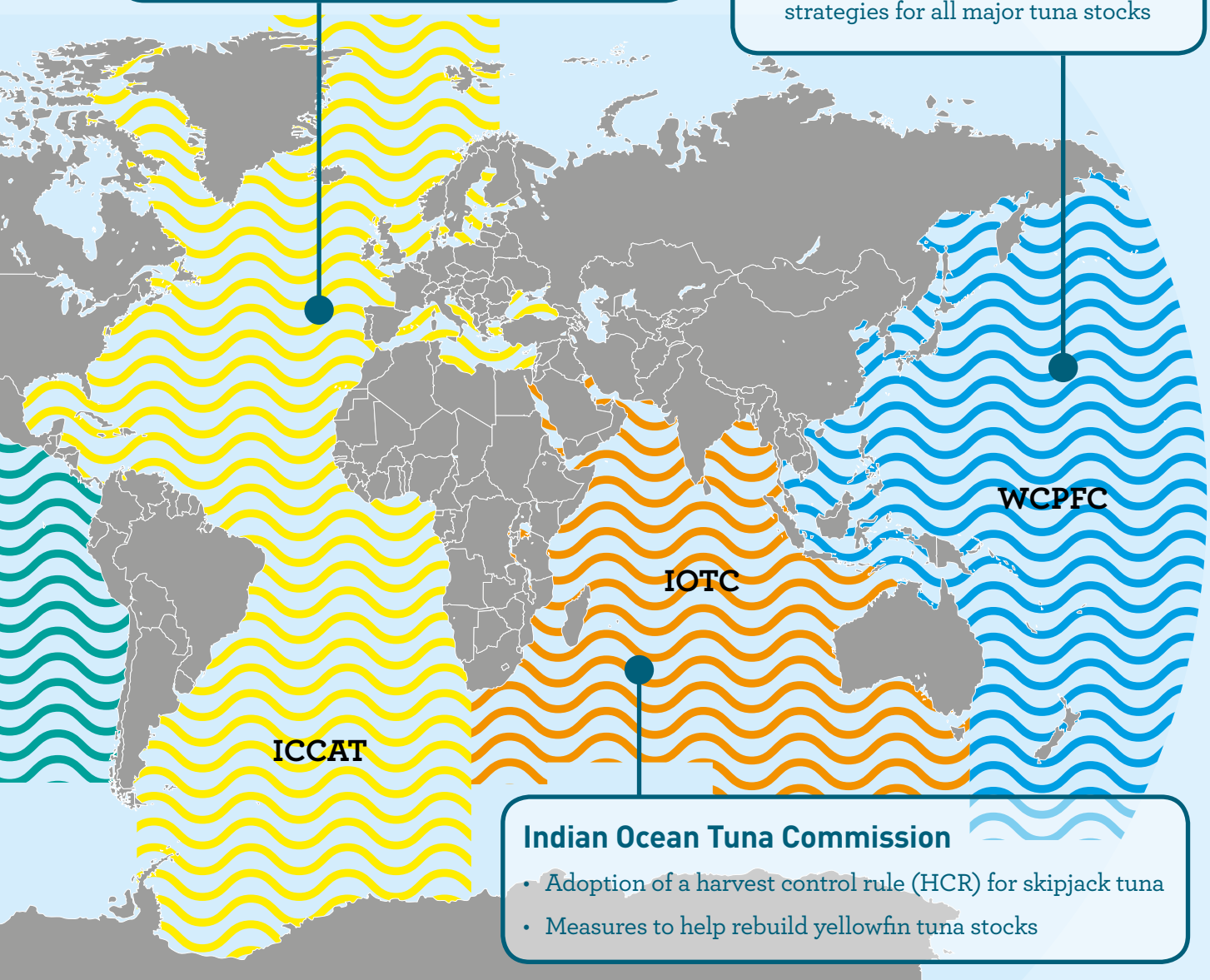
Cassie Leisk, Sustainability Manager, New England Seafood International

International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas

- Agreed to take more steps to combat illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing

Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission

- Agreed on rules to enhance safety of fisheries observers at sea
- Progressed development of harvest strategies for all major tuna stocks



Indian Ocean Tuna Commission

- Adoption of a harvest control rule (HCR) for skipjack tuna
- Measures to help rebuild yellowfin tuna stocks

IPNLF supported a number of policy reforms and achievements at the RFMO meetings in 2016/17



IPNLF STAC, staff and Trustees gathered at the STAC annual meeting to identify research priorities

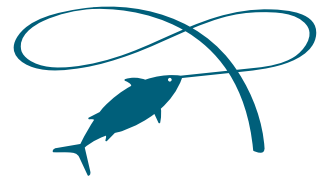
The International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) takes an evidence-based approach to its work. Through research and innovation, IPNLF advances the scientific understanding of one-by-one tuna fisheries to demonstrate their environmental, social and economic value and advance best practice.

OUR STAC

IPNLF remains at the forefront of one-by-one fisheries science with the guidance of its Scientific & Technical Advisory Committee (STAC), a board comprised of leading experts in fisheries science from around the world. In 2016, the STAC collaboratively identified where IPNLF should strategically apply research efforts in the coming year. Projects are focused on improving understanding of fisheries and providing guidance for best practice on vessels and at a management level.

SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

IPNLF continues its Technical Report series to advance understanding of one-by-one fisheries and important issues. Past studies explored topics such as baitfish sustainability and management, fishery status and trends and socio-economic impacts. Its latest report focuses on fishery interactions with Endangered Threatened and Protected species. IPNLF also introduced a new report series 'Social Dimensions', that takes a closer look at social aspects of fisheries such as gender parity and community contributions.



SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

To coordinate and prioritise IPNLF's socio-economic research, a steering committee was established between STAC, staff and external partners. This committee will drive IPNLF's research efforts to further understand the socio-economic attributes of one-by-one fisheries.

INNOVATION

Concept Vessel

A Concept Vessel Project is trialling technologies in the Maldives to demonstrate possibilities of innovation in searching for, catching, handling and reporting. The vessel will be an exemplar showing gains in operational efficiency leading to improved yield. Two vessels are trialling Furuno USA bird radars to locate free-swimming schools of tuna from long distances. Combined with the use of handheld bin-

oculars on monopods it is hoped these vessels will increase their encounter rates with free-swimming schools, thereby significantly reducing the time and resources spent seeking out fishing opportunities, making operations much more efficient.

Milkfish trials

To improve efficiency and lower the ecological footprint of pole-and-line fisheries, IPNLF is working with Indonesian partner Asosiasi Perikanan Pole & Line dan Handline, to trial milkfish cultivation in Sorong and Bitung, Indonesia. This initiative builds upon IPNLF's successes in 2015, which demonstrated that milkfish can be an ecologically viable alternative to baitfish. Recent trials have focused on lowering input costs, reducing mortality and minimising waste. As well as providing a sustainable source of milkfish for pole-and-line fisheries, IPNLF hopes that these trials will support coastal communities further by providing an alternative income stream and food source.



Science and innovation are integral to the work we do. With guidance from our STAC, we have strategically focussed our energy to advance our understanding of the environmental and socio-economic value of responsible tuna fisheries.”

Dr Shiham Adam,
Director for Science &
the Maldives, IPNLF

Trialling bird radar technology on a Maldivian dhoni, Maldives, 2016



PROMOTING BENEFITS

Through outreach and promotional activities, the International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) champions one-by-one fisheries to demonstrate the value they bring to coastal environments and communities and amplify the voice of the fisheries and the leading businesses that support them. IPNLF's messages reach a global audience – from fishery to end consumer.

IPNLF seeks to gain recognition for the work that it does with its Members and partners

- IPNLF was recognised as a Seafood Champion finalist for Advocacy (March 2017)
- Maldives was recognised for efforts towards sustainability in its one-by-one fisheries with the INFOFISH appreciation award (May, 2016)

IPNLF champions one-by-one tuna fisheries by presenting at international fora

- Sustainable Fisheries Partnership Fisheries Forum, Dublin (April, 2016)
- Seafood Expo Global, Brussels (April 2016)
- 5th International Coastal Tuna Business Forum, Indonesia (May, 2016)
- Infofish Tuna 2016, Bangkok (May, 2016)
- African Tuna Conference, Abidjan (September, 2016)
- Fishermen's Day, Maldives (December, 2016)
- Chatham House Illegal Unrecorded and Unregulated fisheries forum (February 2017)
- University of Japan Eco-labelling symposium, Tokyo (February 2017)
- Seafood Expo North American, Boston (March 2017)



We congratulate IPNLF on their achievement of becoming a Seafood Champion Awards finalist for Advocacy, especially as this year we received more nominations than ever! Their accomplishments demonstrate outstanding commitment to advancing seafood sustainability.”

Marida Hines, Senior Programme Manager, SeaWeb

IPNLF targets a global audience through media outreach, to galvanise awareness of and support for these fisheries

- Over 140 published articles in 39 of international, trade and grey media outlets promoting one-by-one fisheries, engagement projects and our Member network





IPNLF has representation on a number of international advisory structures and industry associations that drive the sustainable development of fisheries

- Marine Stewardship Council Stakeholder Council
- Fair Trade USA Advisory Council
- Association of Sustainable Fisheries
- Responsible Fishing Scheme International Working Group



We are pleased to include IPNLF as one of our Sustainable Seafood Affiliates. We see a lot of value in the approach by IPNLF to engage the supply chain and strengthen connections in the market to responsibly caught seafood.”

Justin Boevers, Director of Operations, FishChoice



IPNLF partners with many organisations to further promote sustainable seafood sourcing messages, including:

- Conservation Alliance for Seafood Solutions
- Seafood Watch, Conservation Partner
- Fish Choice Sustainable Seafood Affiliate



We are thrilled to welcome IPNLF to our Conservation Partnership, a network of mission-aligned leaders in conservation and sustainability working to build awareness about ocean-friendly seafood choices. We look forward to working with IPNLF to empower consumers and businesses to make responsible choices for healthy oceans.”

Karin Stratton, Partnership Program Manager for the Monterey Bay Aquarium Seafood Watch® Program

IPNLF raises the profile of one-by-one fisheries through its ever growing social media presence



850 likes



1250 followers



25,000 views



Also on Instagram and Linked In

OUR TEAM & FUNDING

OUR TEAM

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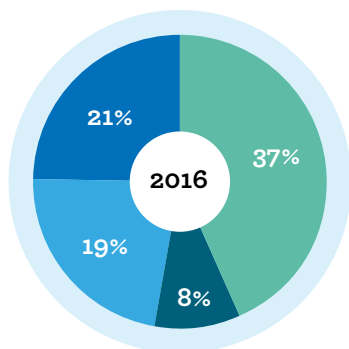
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FUNDING

IPNLF Total Income £494,863



Membership
Project sponsorship
Donations
Foundation funding

The International Pole & Line Foundation (IPNLF) work is primarily funded by its membership organisations, project sponsorship from corporate and charitable organisations, donations and philanthropic grants.

IPNLF deeply appreciates all those who have supported its work throughout 2016, contributing to a healthy future for one-by-one fisheries and the people and seas connected with them.

Full accounts are available online via the UK Charity Commission: www.charitycommission.gov.uk.

IPNLF MEMBERS



IPNLF is extremely grateful for the ongoing support of its valued Members. This network of organisations represent all stages of the one-by-one tuna supply chain and shares IPNLF's vision: to see coastal tuna fisheries and the people, businesses and seas connecting to them thrive. Over the past year IPNLF's membership network has grown from 35 to 43 organisations, showing that its messages and actions are resonating with more and more like-minded businesses. IPNLF's achievements would not be possible without their invaluable support – and with it IPNLF will continue to develop, support and promote one-by-one fisheries globally.





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