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1.0 TOWARDS ICM LOCAL PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION

1.1 Summary of the retreat and meeting

Once again the Tanzania Coastal Management Partnership successfully organised a two day retreat and meeting for the TCMP working group members, representatives of local ICM programs and projects as well as district functional officers from Bagamoyo and Pangani which are pilot districts in the Local ICM Work Planning activity.

This was perhaps the biggest retreat in terms of participation. A total number of 90 people participated in the retreat including 29 members of the TCMP working groups (Core Working Group, Mariculture Working Group, Science and Technical Working Group and Coastal Tourism Working Group), 2 District Executive Directors of Bagamoyo and Pangani, 12 representatives of 10 local programs, 18 functional officers of Pangani and Bagamoyo district councils, 6 district coordinators of the Coastal Environment Award Scheme (CEAS), 1 representative of a regional program (SADC/DFID-Fisheries) based in Maputo, and other invited guests.

At this retreat and meeting TCMP made progress in various activities through inputs from participants. Valuable inputs were made in the following activity areas:

- Extension concept paper that is being considered by GOT and USAID/T;
- Local ICM action planning guidelines (implementation of policy one from the *proposed* National ICM Policy);
- Draft state of the coast report ; and
- Action plan for promoting adopted mariculture guidelines.

TCMP further made progress in enhancing effective link between coastal management initiatives at local, national and regional level by providing a forum for local coastal management practitioners, central government and regional representatives to meet and share ideas and information.

The two days were effectively used by local programs and the working groups to share experiences and learn from each other, learn about the coastal policy process, and plan

for the future with a shared vision for effective ICM planning and implementation at local level.

1.2 Retreat Objectives

- Updates from programmes and working groups on progress during the last six months for learning and sharing.
- Provide an opportunity to give input to the delegation going to the Inter-Ministerial Conference in Maputo.
- Review and give input to a number of TCMP activities and reports, including:
 - extension concept paper that is being considered by GOT and USAID/T
 - local ICM action planning guidelines (implementation of policy one from the *proposed* National ICM Policy).
 - Draft state of the coast report
- Action plan for promoting adopted mariculture guidelines
- Resolve any conflicts and issues raised by programmes during pre-retreat assessment.

2.0 UPDATE FROM ICM PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

Representatives of local ICM programs and projects presented their activity reports with focus on progress, achievements, challenges and experiences. Following is the summary of presentations of each program:

2.1 Tanga Coastal Zone Conservation and Development Programme (TCZCDP)

Mr. Solomon Makoloweka presented a brief progress report on the Tanga Coastal Zone Conservation and Development Programme by explaining on the actions taken and results achieved since the programme was decentralised from regional to district level operation.

He outlined progress in each targeted result as follows:

- *Result One: Sustainable fisheries conservation and management measures introduced and implemented in each coastal district of Tanga Region*
 - **Fisheries management**
 - Of the 40 main Tanga coastal villages 32 (80%) are implementing collaborative fisheries management.
 - 80% of the coastline is monitored regularly; this has resulted in 67% reduction in dynamiting.
 - Review of 4 fisheries management plans.
 - Villagers conduct reef monitoring.

- On closed reefs there is an increase in the density of commercially important fish population and an improvement in reef health e.g. Percentage of live coral cover and coral recruitment.

Mangrove management (in collaboration with MMP)

- The submitted Memorandum of Understanding between Kipumbwi and Sange villages, Pangani District Council and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism is still with the Director of Forestry awaiting approval.
 - Continued mangrove planting and increased survival percentage due to better site and species selection.
- *Result 2: Sustainable and improved mariculture and agriculture practices introduced and implemented as alternative sources of income.*
 - **Mariculture**
Mariculture stakeholders' workshop was conducted to discuss problems and recommend strategies for improving seaweed production.
 - *Result 3: Communities empowered to undertake collaborative Management of coastal resources*
 - Completion of a draft of teachers' coastal environmental education manual book.
 - Continue involvement of youth and primary school children in fisheries management.
 - *Result 4: Improved equity between men and women in management and sustainable use of fisheries and related resources*
 - 20 - 60% women representatives in village and inter-village environmental committees.
 - New gender monitoring matrix and strategy focussed on coastal natural resource use and management development.
 - *Result 5: Institutional capacity for integrated coastal zone management enhanced and used in the districts*
 - Year 2000 planning and budgeting at district level.
 - Fisheries revenue study conducted for financial sustainability of the programme.

Planned activities.

- Continue with facilitation of development and review of collaborative fisheries management plans.
- To review and improve monitoring systems.
- Continue to improve human, institutional and financial capacity for collaborative coastal zone management.

2.2 Rufiji Environment Management Project (REMP)

Mr. Revi's X. L and Mr. Yusuf Kipengere presented a detailed account of REMP's activities in the past six months. They further named challenges and future activities.

Activities carried out as per the project Results

Result One: Knowledge base to support environmental planning and sustainable development

- Social economic profiling undertaken in 10 villages and 182 households;
- Economic valuation of natural resources carried out in nine villages;
- Fisheries survey made at 17 landing sites and two control posts and one market were monitored;
- Logging and other forest exploitation activities were assessed;
- Land cover and land use map was revised;
- Met station at Utete was re-established and one district officer was trained in data collection.

Result Two: Key stakeholders aware of environmental values, lessons learned, and using information to improve environment.

- Environmental awareness program and its implementation mechanism prepared;
- Various workshops for district staff and village communities conducted;

Result Three: Improved capacity of stakeholders and local institutions in natural resources management and conservation

- Capacity building continued: Two district officers attended course in project write-up; computer training for 20 members of staff planned; one staff trained in meteorological data collection; 20 staff trained in monitoring and evaluation skills; workshop for natural resources economics held with 10 staff participating; and NGOs invited at REMP planning workshop.
- Equipment and facilities improved: Meteorological and data logging equipment purchased; Mazingira building commissioned; resource library computer room and conference room used regularly by district staff; and District Natural Resources offices are being renovated.

Result Four: Environmental planning and monitoring established and initial environmental plan developed.

- District Environmental management plan for the delta and flood plain established;
- Four village environment management plans were approved by village governments and implementation has started;

Result Five: Wise uses activities researched, developed, piloted and tested.

- Study on the fuel wood energy use and potential alternatives made
- Study on the handcraft enterprise potential made
- 16 villages trained in organic horticulture

- 16 villagers trained in beekeeping

Result Six: Effective project management, monitoring and evaluation

- Year 2001 plan and Year Three plan prepared and approved
- Mid-term review carried out.

Challenges

Problems encountered in the past six months include:

Natural resources issues:

Destruction of natural resources by the communities and through district authority based activities is still being experienced and is probably more serious than anticipated. Major destructive activities are forest clearing and trawling for prawns.

Management issues:

- Enforcement of forest law was weakened following one staff going for training while the other broke his leg.
- Leadership conflicts at village level

Successes:

- Awareness on the need to involve women and men equally has been increased at village level
- Communities in pilot villages are cooperating enthusiastically in various activities like wise use initiatives, environmental management plans and participation in training
- Sense of ownership enhanced in pilot villages

2.3 Mafia Island Marine Park (MIMP)

Mr. Hisluck Mambosho presented the status of Mafia Island Marine Park with highlights on achievements, problems and possible solutions and future activities.

ACHIEVEMENTS

❖ Strengthening MIMP management:

- Final MIMP General Management Plan approved by the ministry
- Phase one of construction of Park HQ at Utende in progress
- EIA Guidelines for Tanzania Marine Parks and Reserves drafted
- User fees application mechanisms being discussed with tourism investors. Entrance and fishing permit fees now in operational.
- Qualified staff in place
- Two senior staff attended a two week training course in MPA management in Mombasa

- Management issues identified in consultation with all 11 villages within the park area
- Village liaison offices are being renovated in order to improve working conditions
- Integrated land use plan initiated in collaboration with the Land Development Officer
- DNRO capacity in managing and monitoring marine resources outside the park area enhanced
- The VHF Radio network linking to villages has been maintained
- Annual work plan for 1999/2000 developed
- Regular meetings of stakeholders improved relationship and participation
- Rational development of non-utilized marine resources identified

❖ **Reducing unsustainable activities:**

- A total of 18 sea patrols conducted
- Implementation of marine resource use permit system ongoing
- A demonstration of lime production from terrestrial fossil coral stones made
- Construction of a trial alternative environmental friendly fishing gear known as *Wandodema*
- Various logistical and administrative support to DNRO provided
- A study on environmentally friendly fishing gear made at Mbegani
- 10 hectares of degraded forest in Baleni village are being rehabilitated
- Locations suitable for terrestrial nature trails and camping sites at Juani island identified

❖ **Developing suitable livelihoods:**

- Seaweed farming enhanced within village communities
- Good progress made in the promotion of beekeeping
- Development of an Environment Education Programme initiated
- 40 Kitomondo Secondary School students were involved in a forest conservation campaign
- Facilitated an exchange visit of SHIRIKISHO members who shared experiences on combating dynamite fishing with the MIMP village liaison committee
- Routine interaction between MIMP staff and village liaison committee enhanced.

❖ **Research and Monitoring**

- Support and coordination of a study on octopus fishery
- Study and mapping the distribution of endemic and near endemic plant species finalised
- Support of research on the effects of fishing pressure on the reproductive biology of selected fish species; and on reef fish diversity and abundance
- Surveys conducted on non-utilised marine resources, tourism potential, and economic and financial potential of marine resources.

PROBLEMS AND POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Destructive fishing: Mr. Mambosho named destructive fishing as the main problem facing MIMP management. The problem centers at four villages within the marine park, which will be the focus for future alternative livelihood development initiatives and micro-loan provision.

Other unsustainable resource use activities include coral mining and mangrove cutting and the use of stone anchors by local fishermen, which is causing substantial damage to reefs.

Other challenges include:

- Low capacity of Village Liaison Committees in the area of dissemination of information from village leaders to the community
- High expectations of communities from MIMP and district government in solving emerging problems
- Inadequate and unreliable funding from government coffers. This makes MIMP to entirely rely on donor support
- Relations between MIMP and the district authorities need to be improved to avoid conflicts over jurisdiction and revenues which are not properly addressed in the Marine Parks and Reserves Act.

2.4 Mangrove Management Project

Mr. Mathew Mwanuo of the Forest and Beekeeping Division presented a brief progress report on the mangrove management in Tanzania with focus on the Mangrove Management Project (MMP).

The MMP through its zones has continued to undertake sustainable management of the country's 115,500 ha of mangrove forests basing on the following strategies:

- **Involvement of local communities**
Villages in the project areas have formed Village Natural Resources Committees which oversee community based activities, including patrols, replanting of mangroves in degraded areas etc.
- **Intersectoral Coordination**
Through collaborative meetings and workshops involving various sectors and stakeholders land use conflicts have been addressed.
- **Awareness raising**
Sensitisation activities on mangrove conservation undertaken through training, meetings, seminars, radio programmes, interactive video and through primary school teaching curriculum.

2.5 Saadani/Mkwaja Game Reserve

The Saadani/Mkwaja Game Reserve Project Manager, Mr. Minja updated participants on the activities of the Saadani/Mkwaja project with highlights on the following areas:

- **Change of status**

The government is making initiatives to upgrade Saadani Game Reserve to a National Park. The process that will involve expanding the area to include Mkwaja North may be completed in about three years.

- **Mangrove protection**

The protection of the area's rich mangrove forests is one of the major concerns of the project. Working in close cooperation with the Mangrove Management Project, Saadani Game Reserve has enhanced monitoring of mangroves, which has resulted in regeneration of mangrove forests in formerly severely damaged areas.

- **New initiatives:**

In its new initiatives, the project has planned to undertake the following:

- **Protection of Wami River Estuary:** In collaboration with the villages and the Bagamoyo district authority, the reserve management is planning to extend the reserve area to include the Wami River estuary.
- **Madete Green Turtle Breeding Beach:** The reserve boundary adjustment proposal also includes the area of Madete in Pangani district which is an important breeding ground for the green turtles.

2.6 Kinondoni Integrated Coastal Area Management Programme (KICAMP)

Mr. Kikonge of the Kinondoni Municipal Council gave a detailed account of the KICAMP from its initiation, programme structure to current implementation progress, which is still in the early stage of recruitment of operational staff.

The programme supported by the SIDA will start its operation in two pilot areas of Mbeni and Kunduchi wards with the overall objective to improve understanding and management of marine and coastal area resources in the Kinondoni district.

In order to serve for improved understanding and management in this particular area, four interventions have been prioritised. These include:

- Coastal land and water use planning;
- Coastal community development;
- Coastal surveys, assessments, monitoring and
- Education, information and communication (EIC).

2.7 Marine Action Conservation Tanzania (MACT)

Dr. Wagner, Vice Chairman of MACT made a brief presentation on MACT, which is an open membership NGO working to conserve marine environment. He explained on the organisation's objectives, activities, achievements and successes.

Some of MACT's achievements include awareness raising about marine issues, monitoring of dynamite fishing in Dar es Salaam area, transplanting of 1200 corals at Mbudya and Pangavini islands, and planting of 5,000 mangrove seedlings at Mbweni.

Ecotourism: In collaboration with communities at Kunduchi and Mbweni, MACT has introduced ecotourism. Successful trials have been made at Kunduchi where a number of tourists have enjoyed tour packages which include visits to the Kunduchi ruins, Mbudya Island, tour of Kunduchi village, lecture on coral reefs, and traditional dhow rides.

2.8 Menai Bay Project

Mr. Sichone, the Menai Bay Conservation Area technical Advisor carried participants through the Menai Bay project status. He described the process of the establishment of the conservation area, which aimed at making effective intervention on unsustainable fisheries.

Established in 1994 by WWF in collaboration with the Commissioner of Natural Resources – Fisheries Department, the Menai Conservation Area was based on the original initiative of the Fumba Peninsular communities. Measures undertaken include Environmental Education and awareness raising;

Intersectoral collaboration

Underwater survey to provide baseline data for monitoring purposes

With the first phase of the project scheduled to end in June 2001, it is hoped that by then a robust community based institution will be in place to continue with conservation initiatives already started.

2.9 SADC Regional Fisheries Information Systems (RFIS) Project

Mr Jim Anderson, the project's Artisanal Fisheries Specialist for Tanzania and Moçambique made a brief presentation on RFIS whose goal is to promote the sustainable utilisation of SADC's marine fisheries resources.

RFIS works to build capacity for the long-term provision of timely, relevant, useable and cost-effective fisheries information. The 3-year project, funded by Britain's Department for International Development (DFID), complements and supports a number of other SADC projects including the EU-funded MCS project and also seeks to complement other, bi-lateral, projects in the region.

The RFIS Project consortium is led by the UK-based Marine Resources Assessment Group Ltd (MRAG), in collaboration with Integrated Marine Management (IMM) and Project Management Training Consultants (PMTTC), also based in the UK. Khanya Ltd, a company specialising in community and institutional development, Bull Systems and CSIR, all from South Africa, complete the team.

The Project has a number of related components relevant to Tanzania. Within both the Industrial and Artisanal fisheries sectors the Project will contribute to sustainable national fisheries information strategies and will provide opportunities to enhance local institutional capacity to effect such strategies. RFIS will also review, and promote the standardisation of, methods used for the collection and management of information relating to straddling and highly migratory marine resources.

Within the Artisanal sub-sector the Project will provide assistance to institutions currently working to promote effective artisanal fisheries monitoring programmes. The Project will also offer assistance (in the form of training workshops, study visits etc) in the analysis of (the usually complex) information generated. RFIS will promote methodologies for broad stakeholder participation in decision-making and disseminate best practice, both nationally and regionally, again using workshops, exchange visits and regional seminars to effectively deliver the message. Finally, the Project will offer financial support to staff from State fisheries agencies and NGOs, and to communities and individuals, promoting sustainable livelihoods in specific artisanal fisheries communities. For example, funds will be available for educational activities, for specific survey work or to investigate interactions between artisanal and industrial fisheries. The development of tourist diving, sport fisheries, or other community-based projects, will also be appropriate for funding consideration.

3.0 PREPARATIONS FOR THE INTER-MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

Mr. Daffa, the TCMP Support Unit Leader provided a brief introduction of the regional inter-ministerial level cooperation. He informed the meeting that there have been a series of workshops, seminars and conferences held in East Africa, and the island states of the Western Indian Ocean. The first regional ministerial conference was held in Arusha in 1993, followed by National workshops. Tanzania had its workshop in 1995. The second regional conference was held in Seychelles in 1996. The third is expected to be held in year 2001, in Maputo. At the Maputo conference, member states will present country reports and Tanzania report has been drafted by Dr. Y. Mgaya and Ms. Saada Juma.

After that brief introduction by Mr. Daffa, Dr. Yunus Mgaya and Ms. Saada Juma, who are also the members of the Mariculture and Core Working Group respectively, did the presentation on the country report, that was then discussed by the participants. In the presentation, they described and analysed critically on several ongoing activities on the Tanzania coast including:

- Institutional framework

- Policy and legal framework
- Stakeholder participation
- Enforcement
- Investment and funding
- Human and technical capacity building
- Research, monitoring, awareness and information exchange

They further showed the successes and failures on each area and concluded that:

- The coordination on environment and natural resources is still weak
- The management of coastal activities is still sectoral
- Many stakeholders e.g. private sectors, local community, NGOs etc. have not been taken aboard in ICM process
- There are still some problems related to environmental degradation and pollution, unplanned development and poverty leading to over-exploitation of coastal resources
- There have been achievement in community-based ICM activities spearheaded by local programmes
- There has been increase in human capacity on ICM

Participants made their contributions and comments on the report draft, which would be incorporated in the final report.

4.0 UPDATE ON TCMP ACTIVITIES

Mr. Daffa and secretariats of the TCMP working groups made a series of presentations focusing on the TCMP current activities, especially in areas where TCMP needed input from the retreat participants.

4.1 TCMP Overview and Policy status

Mr. Daffa led participants through the policy development process from the issue identification, development of policy elements to the policy drafting. He informed the meeting that the policy draft has been submitted to the Cabinet Secretariat for review and adoption.

4.2 Core Working Group (CWG)

In presenting the activities of the Core Working Group in the past six months, Mr. Stephen Nkondokaya informed the retreat meeting that the group concentrated on the task of supporting local planning for and management of coastal resources.

Summary of the CWG activities

- During the period of six months the CWG embarked on two major activities:
 - Policy adoption process;
 - Support district level planning.

Policy adoption process

The CWG continued to provide background support through regular briefing on the policy development process and the need for ICM policy to executives of their respective sectors.

Supporting district level planning

- Reorganised the CWG – and reoriented to focus on support of ICM planning at local level and expanded the group.
- Received input from the Local Government Reform Programme.

Objectives of the LGRP include

- District council to have institutional structures which confirm with their needs;
- To empower grassroots in the planning process;
- To enhance councils revenue sources and grant financing from the central government;
- To build capacity for council's personnel in order to facilitate effective resource management

Development of guidelines for the preparation of district ICM action plan

- Developing the table contents and further annotation to the current draft (4) guidelines.
- Harvest the experience and lessons learned from the Tanga Coastal Zone Conservation and Development Programme in local action planning
- Assessment to determine two pilot districts to which the guidelines will be tested

Selection criteria to select the two districts

- Willingness of the district
- Replicability
- Critical issues/pressure
- Enabling conditions
- Chances of success
- Proven performance
- Districts under the first phase of LGRP

The way forward

- **Policy adoption**
 - The CWG will continue support the policy adoption process through further briefing as it may be necessary;
 - In event of final adoption, the CWG will undertake presentation of the adopted policy to key constituencies;
 - Local Action Planning
 - CWG to continue refining the draft guidelines until finalised;
 - Topical study on sustainable financing on the implementation of the plans;
 - Topical study to determine linkages of the plan to existing legal frameworks;
 - Assist pilot districts in the preparation of local ICM action plans.

4.3 Science and Technical Working Group (STWG)

Dr. Amani Ngusaru, the secretariat for the STWG led the meeting through the STWG activities with a highlight on the draft state of the coast.

What were the STWG immediate priorities?

- Formalize and charge STWG as a body of TCMP and the future TICMO office.
- Prepare a procedure that will enable STWG to serve as a link between science and management.
- Design simple Report Card methods that will be used for tracking important elements of conditions, trends and threats for both natural and social science themes.
- Prepare a State of the Coast Report using indicative indicators and the literature review completed by the STWG in Year2.

Main accomplishment:

- STWG has been reconstituted, New members include both natural and social scientists. The First Workshop was on Nov. 14-15.
- STWG Terms of Reference were Produced.
- Year2 Activities were completed: (See STWG Brochure).
- Work on the State of the Coast and Report Cards is making good Progress

What is the state of the coast report/report card?

- The State of the Coast Report is a simple, practical, and up-to-date overview of the condition of the coast and some recommendations on what can be done to improve it.
- The report card is just a narrative Map, Figure or Table that summarizes the state of the coast report.
- A report card provides indications or scores on performance in various categories based on expert judgement.

Why states of the coast report?

- The question “how is the coast of Tanzania doing today?” seems like a simple enough question, but there is no one single answer.
- The State of the Coast report will offer the first comprehensive “snapshot” of the condition, trends and threats to natural coastal ecosystem components.

Strategies for preparing a state of the coast report/report card

- Complete review documents that STWG started in Year 2.
- Design Report Card Methods and Guidance for its application.
- Convene a meeting with social scientists for input to the Report Card.
- Pre-test the Report Cards.
- Identify and contact the individuals who will be responsible for completing (scoring) the Report Cards and attending a State of the Coast Workshop.
 - Organize and convene a National State of the Coast Workshop.

- Produce a State of the Coast using Workshop results and relevant results of the synthesis reports.

The following have been developed

- Draft Prospectus of the National Workshop on the State of the Coast Report
- Report Card Methods
- Workshop Agenda
- State of the Coast Report Outline

Methodology for scoring...

- What geographic scale?
- Who and how many local experts should score?
- What methods should be used to increase the consistency and reliability of results?
- How to aggregate up to a single national state of the coast report card?

What geographic scale?

- 13 coastal Districts in mainland Tanzania, and 4 Regions in Zanzibar and Pemba were selected:
 - Tanga Region (Muheza, Tanga, Pangani)
 - Pwani (Bagamoyo, Mkuranga, Rufiji, Mafia)
 - Dar es Salaam (Kinondoni, Ilala, Temeke)
 - Lindi (Kilwa, Lindi)
 - Mtwara (Mtwara)
 - Zanzibar (east and west?)
 - Pemba (east and west?)

Who should score?

- Develop a matrix of evaluators:
 - District Natural resources.
 - Community Development Officers.
 - Graduate Students.
 - Team of Expert Leaders.

Report card on the wellbeing of coastal people:

- The key dimensions of human welfare in coastal areas are being formulated.
- Potential dimensions include:
 - wealth and livelihood
 - knowledge
 - health and population
 - Equity

State of the coast report (draft outline)

1. Introduction

- Role of Science for Management.
- Methodology:

- Comprehensive review and synthesis of current scientific information, and information obtained from the districts (workshop result)

2. Ecosystem Health

- Description of indicators used and results of coastal ecosystem conditions, trends and the urgency of threats—Local and National results.

3. Human Well-being

- Description of indicators used.
- Status and trends on the well being of coastal people.

4. Coastal Management Recommendations

- Geographic priorities for marine protected areas, critical habitat protection, special area planning, and opportunities for restoration and conservation?
- What can be concluded with respect to balancing conservation and human well being along the coast?

5. Science Recommendations

- What are the scientific questions that resource and environmental manager's need answered?
- For what management issues does scientific information really not exist at all?
- Recommendations for baseline studies, scientific field extension and experimentation, research, and monitoring.

6. Recommendations for Integrating Science and Coastal Management (Key Questions)

- How has existing scientific information been used in addressing past management issues?
- What government decisions have been based on science? What lessons can be learned?
- What roles should STWG play in improving the use of science in coastal resources management?
- How can STWG contribute to District Action Planning and other coastal management efforts?

STWG short-term plans:

- Prepare Guidance for Evaluators to Assess Condition:
- Prepare “Conditions” worksheet for each ecosystem component:
- Prepare “Urgency of Threats” worksheet for each ecosystem component:
- Prepare Matrix of Potential Evaluators for all 14 Geographic Areas:

4.4 Mariculture Working Group (MWG)

Mr. Godlove Mwamsojo, the Mariculture Working Group Secretariat presented activities of group as follows:

Mariculture Guidelines

- Continue supporting a Mariculture sub-Group
- Complete Guidelines for mariculture
- Support Fisheries Division to adopt, test and promote the guidelines.
- Drafting of Learning document

Successes

- The investors guide was streamlines:
 - Description of general permitting procedures (minor and major scales)
 - Decision making criteria (sector-wise) – these will form the TOR for EIA study
 - Procedures for acquisition of special permits
- Two documents were produced
 - Mariculture Development Source Book that is being edited at CRC
 - Mariculture Permitting Procedures and Project Development Guide. That is ready for publication
- The investors guide was adopted:
 - Acquisition of signatures from key sectors responsible for the process.
 - o TIC
 - o NEMC
 - o Fisheries
 - Acquisition of signatures for sectors involved in the permitting process
 - o Total 7 signatures out of 10 have been received in a form of support letters.
- Learning document completed and available.

Future Plans

- Planning for and conducting an implementation workshop (April 2001).
- Determine steps needed to implement the guidelines within the central and district government institutions
- Design an outreach and training plans that lead to implementation of the guidelines
 - Needs assessment for induction workshop to users of guidelines at national and district levels
 - Needs assessment for topical short courses in conjunction with Curriculum development
- In collaboration with Fisheries, complete the legal adoption, outreach and training plans
- Plan the transfer of MWG outreach and training to fisheries
- Search for possibility of testing the guidelines in liaison with COSTECH and TAWLAE

Challenges

- Turning the original Mariculture development source book into a simple but comprehensive investor's Guide.
- We had to Learn by doing
- To synchronize schedules of individual members within the group, and between MWG and the TDY

- Delays in the adoption of the proposed ICM policy
- Lack of proposals that could be used to test the guidelines.
- Untimely delivery of support letters from sectors (Lands, Water and Wildlife division)
- Increased responsibilities among the members of the working group at home institutions led to a reduction in number of active members (from 14 – 10)

4.5 Coastal Tourism Working Group

Coastal tourism is TCMP's new economic activity to be pursued in Year Three. The group secretariat, Mr. Masekesa briefed the retreat on the establishment of the group and its way forward.

- Second emerging economic activity to demonstrate intersectoral mechanism for Year three
- Planned activities
 - Establish CTWG
 - CT issue characterization
- **What has been done**
 - Dept. of Tourism(MNRT) has agreed to take a lead as secretariat to the group
 - PS MNRT requested relevant institutions including the private sector and NGOs to select representatives to form the CTWG
 - 18 CTWG members from relevant institutions have confirmed their participation.
- **The way forward (To June '00)**
 - TA to the group being thought
 - organize the first CTWG meeting
 - Prepare the CT Issue Profile

4.6 TCMP into the future

Mr. Mark Amaral briefed the retreat on TCMP's Phase Two concept paper that provides proposal of activities to be undertaken.

Proposed extension of TCMP

Building on Phase I

- Phase II will:
 - Work to institutionalize coastal management within the GOT operating structure.
 - Continue to make meaningful and important contributions to the USAID results framework.

Moving the policy into action

- The focus of this phase will be to make initial progress on implementing the proposed National Integrated Coastal Management Policy. The policy's overall goal is to preserve, protect and develop the resources of Tanzania's coast for use by the people of today and for succeeding generations to ensure food security and to support economic growth.

Five Life of Project Areas:

- Support planning and integrated management of coastal resources and activities and balance national and local interests;
- Promote integrated and sustainable approaches to the development of major economic uses of the coast;
- Develop and use an effective coastal ecosystem research, monitoring and assessment system that will allow information to inform ICM decisions;
- Enabling conditions for ICM implementation improved; and
- Increased institutional effectiveness for coastal management.

Linkages with Government of Tanzania (GOT) activities and priorities

- Alleviate poverty by sustaining the environmental resources that people depend on to generate income and provide food,
- Direct development pressures to ensure economic growth for communities and the nation,
- Conserve and restore critical habitats and areas of high bio-diversity,
- Support decentralization, and
- Build human and institutional capacity.

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