FAD research

Data collection FO forms Harmonization Marking tracking FADs

Flotsam Information Record

Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission FLOTSAM INFORMATION RECORD (FIR)													
Trip Object Count Set Di Number No. No. No. YY M	ATE DD TIME LATITUDE N'S LONGITUDE W												
A. COMPONENTS (check all that are applicable)	B. LOCATING EQUIPMENT (check all that are applicable)												
As found As left Tree [] 1 [] Dead animal [] 2 [] Chain / cable / rings / weights [] 3 [] Chain / cable / rings / weights [] 3 [] Cane / bamboo [] 4 [] Bait container / bait [] 5 [] Cord / rope [] 6 [] Floats / corks [] 7 [] Artificial light for attracting fish [] 8 [] Netting material [] 9 [] Sacks / bags [] 10 [] Planks / pallets / plywood / spools [] 11 [] Metal drum / plastic drum [] 12 [] PVC or other plastic tubes [] 13 [] Plastic sheeting [] 14 [] Unknown [] 15 []	B. LOCATING EQUIPMENT (check all that are applicable) As found As left Flag [] 1 Satellite buoy [] 2 [] Buoy, corks, etc. [] 3 [] Lights [] 4 [] Radio transmitter / beeper [] 5 [] Radar reflector [] 6 [] Unknown [] 7 [] Other [] 8 [] C. LOCATING METHOD (check only ONE) T Radar [] 1 Direction finder [] 3 check Visual – the object itself [] 4 only Visual – birds [] 5 one												
Other[] 16 []	Unknown [] 7												
	Other [] 8												
D. IFTHERE IS NETTING ON THE OBJECT: Yes No Vesting hanging from the object? [] [] [] Estimated area of hanging netting (m ²) Predominant mesh size (inches) .	E OTHERDATA Yes No NA Unk Bait container refilled? [][][][][] Fauna entrapped? [][][][] Maximum depth of the object (m)												
all that are applicable)	G. PRIOR ORIGIN OF OBJECT (check only ONE)												
As found As left Direction to the object [] 1 [] Geographic position of the object [] 2 [] Water temperature [] 3 [] Tuna quantity [] 4 [] Tuna species [] 5 [] Unknown [] 6 [] Other [] 7 [] H. EXPERIMENTAL EQUIPMENT (continue on back) Back	Your vessel – this trip [] 1 Your vessel – previous trip [] 2 Deployed [] 3 Other vessel – with owner consent [] 4 check Other vessel – no owner consent [] 5 only Drifting object found [] 6 one Unknown [] 7 Other												

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OtherEquipment		
OtherLocateMethod		
EntangledAnimal		
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FAD		

Observer database

Time frame of data sets

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- 1979 Trip logs
- 1979 Cetacean life history
- 1987 Flotsam (major modification in 2005)
- 1989 Billfish (major modification in 2006)
- 1990 Sea turtle
- 1993 bycatch (Marine Fauna)
- 2004 Shark



ITEM 11 B II – FAO FISHERIES TECHNICAL REPORT NR. 568

BYCATCHES AND NON-TUNA CATCHES IN THE TROPICAL TUNA PURSE SEINE FISHERIES OF THE WORLD

Martin Hall and Marlon Roman

Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission

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Martin Hall, Yonat Swimmer, and MariLuz Parga

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ELEMENTOS DE UN PROTOCOLO PARA EXPERIMENTOS

CON LA REJILLA DE SELECCIÓN

OBJETIVOS DEL DESARROLLO DE LAS REJILLAS

Podemos identificar una variedad de objetivos a lograr. Cada uno de estos tiene valor de por sí, y la utilización de la rejilla podría llegar a adoptarse para satisfacer uno o más de estos.

- Reducir la mortalidad por pesca de juveniles de patudo y de aleta amarilla, cuando ello fuera necesario.
- Reducir la mortalidad por pesca de todas las especies de atunes que no van a ser utilizadas, incluyendo el barrilete, y las especies menores.
- 3) Reducir las capturas de especies asociadas a los plantados que no se desea retener.



2 experimental groups and a control



grid model 1



grid model similar

no grid





DESIGN ISSUES

Pre-determined area
All FADs similar model
All fishing operations similar
<u>GRID 100 % SUBMERGED</u> <u>ALWAYS</u>



ITEM 11 E: TECHNICAL MEETING OF EXPERTS FROM TUNA PURSE SEINE FISHERIES OBSERVER PROGRAMS 5-9 MARCH 2012, AT AZTI SUKARRIETA, SPAIN ("SUKARRIETA II")

Objectives:

- to harmonize data collection systems across oceans
- to set minimum data standards and data fields
- to improve data quality and completeness
- to improve bycatch estimation
- to assist with the identification of factors that cause or increase bycatch
- to improve research on bycatch mitigation, stock assessment and other topics
- to evaluate the performance of mitigation methods
- to facilitate comparative studies

Funded by the International Seafood Sustainability Foundation (ISSF)





	EP	WP	AT	IN	Standard	Unit	P= Port. O= Observer. S= Survey
All types of sets:							
Set Number	х	x	x	x	x		0
Set Type	x				x		0
Set Date	x	×	×	х	×	list	0
LetGo time	x	×	x	х	x		0
RingsUp time/end pursing	x	×	×	x	×		0
Endset time	x	x	x	х	×		0
Strong Currents present	x	x	x	х	×		0
Malfunction information	x	x	x	х	×	list	0
Well loading data	x	x	x	x	×		0
Begin pursing		x	x	х	×		0
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Tuna catch of set	x				×	MT	0
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Cumulative tuna catch							
Tuna estimation before the set						MT	skip
Sonar tuna readings							
Net depth at rings up							
Reason a set is not made						list	





Item 11 b iv PUMPS: a selectivity tool ?

An ISSF – funded feasibility study

Options to place the capture in the hopper



From wet deck

Sorting hopper

Vacuum pump

Solution: Live capture

On-deck sorting tank. Concept by Capt. Dick Stephenson





Load fish to vessel -- Alive for speed, better quality, selectivity -- Dead for speed, quality Unload fish from vessel to land or to cage Selectivity

In 20 – 30 yrs. most seiners will have pump systems

PUMP SYSTEMS

Suction: Venturi (none available) Vacuum Centrifuge or Impeller

VACUUM

 Vacuum: lower speed, discontinuous or two tanks

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but

Requires very large area to install Major installation costs. Difficult

not impossible More expensive \$600K Rigid hose Only hose enters water No mortality

Suction Pump





WELL BOATS



Complete package of equipment for keeping the fish alive and in good condition.

MMC FISH HANDLING WITH CARE



MMC provide design, deliver the equipment, make the installation, and start up







MMC

Centrifuge

Faster, continuous Less space required for pump Less space required for hose Cheaper, simpler installation Much lower cost Inflatable hose, easier to stow Probably survival < 100%



1 – can we lift the fish ?

up to 2 m long? but most 40 – 70 cm up to 1 m diameter but most < 60 cm largest fish in their experience ? largest fish that survived the experience ? maximum diameter of the hose ?

- 2 How to handle/maneuver the hose?
- 3 How to keep large things outside hose? Cage around tip ? Dimensions ? Manta rays ? Net
- 4 -- How to avoid/fix jams in hose ?
- 5 -- Transparent hose ? Partially transp. ?

• 6 – How to regulate flow to the deck ?

• 7 -- Damage to the fish caused by the process ? Other fisheries.

- 8 Are some sizes sucked first ?
- 9 Are some species sucked first ?
- 10 Can stronger swimmers "fight" the suction ?

• 11 – Suction strength vs distance to hose

 11 – Suction strength vs distance to hose mouth ?



• 12 – Power needs

• 13 – Space needs

• 14 – Technical knowledge training needs

• 15 – Equipment durability/maintenance

Temperature protection Sunlight protection Crew training Equipment complexity

• 16 – Equipment costs

Pilot project – Existing equipment Installation cost, process Unit costs / scale

- 17 Equipment loans ??
- 18 Equipment weight
- 19 Diagrams of water flows ? Two ? volume of flow ? water speed ?

• 20 Electrical connections



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FISH HANDLING SYSTEMS

VACUUM SYSTEMS



All tanks in SS AISI 316 ranging from 250 to 4500 ltr.



Power Units ranging from 7,5 to 90 kW

FISHING VESSELS NEW SYSTEM FOR CHILLED FISH HANDLING - CHRISTINA E



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ITEM 11D ---LONGLINE FORMS

- To serve this purpose, IATTC staff recommends the use of the forms that are available in IATTC website (Downloads section).
- These forms include:

• For unobserved trips:

- Regional Longline logbook form (to be filled by fishers)
- Gear description forms for longlines (to be filled in port)
- Landings forms (filled at landing sites)

For observed trips:

- Longline normal
- Gear description forms for longlines (filled by observers or in port)
- In all cases, it is recommended to identify the hooks using the codes in the Hook Catalog developed by the program Overseas Fishery Cooperation Foundation of Japan - IATTC, also available in website.

Field Manual

LONGLINE GEAR FORM

Departure Port

Arrival Port

SAMPLE No: ____ OBSERVER: _

F2

Departure Time

Arrival Time

Longline Observer Program

Field Manual FISH C. 100 Number caught Species name VESSEL: TIM Set

VESSEL:

Departure Date

Arrival Date

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