

Chair's Report of the Fourth Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1
(Online, 23 October 2023)

1. Opening of the meeting

Mr. Paul Bannerman (Ghana), the Chair of Panel 1, opened the meeting and emphasised on the need to come up with a robust recommendation to replace *Recommendation by ICCAT replacing Recommendation 21-01 on a Multi-annual Conservation and Management Programme for Tropical Tunas (Rec. 22-01)* based on sound knowledge of the status of the fishery and the principle of equity transparency and fairness that will guide us all in the management of the resources.

2. Nomination of Rapporteur

The Chair acted as Rapporteur for the meeting.

3. Adoption of agenda

The Panel reviewed the Agenda, which following slight modification, was adopted and focussed on establishing a TAC, an allocation key and additional measures to sustain the tropical fishery (**Appendix 1**). The additional amendment was to include Monitoring Control and Surveillance (MCS) operations within the Agenda item 6 c). Item 7 a) was deleted as it was a subject for the Commission.

The ICCAT Executive Secretary, indicated the Panel membership present. The following 28 members including Belize, Brazil, Canada, China (P.R.), Côte d'Ivoire, Curaçao, El Salvador, European Union, France (St Pierre et Miquelon), Gabon, Ghana, Guatemala, Guinea (Rep.), Japan, Korea (Rep.), Mexico, Morocco, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Panama, Philippines, Senegal, South Africa, Trinidad and Tobago, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, United States of America, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Three (3) Cooperating parties (Bolivia, Chinese Taipei and Costa Rica), one Intergovernmental Organization (COMHAFAT) and nine NGOs (SCIAENA, BWFA, ABIPESCA, Europêche, ISSF, PEW, IPNLF, The Ocean Foundation and WWF) participated in the meeting.

The List of participants and Observers is attached as **Appendix 2**.

The meeting was held online with the assistance from the ICCAT Secretariat on 23 October 2023.

4. Presentation and discussion on a consensual proposal for the Total allowable Catch (TAC) for bigeye tuna

The Chair of Panel 1 summarised the main aspects of the [Third Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1](#) held hybrid and in-person in Madrid from the 20-22 June 2023. All Panel 1 reports were available on the [ICCAT website](#). He reiterated that dialogues and various opinions as to harmonise the current different views have been very objective and that there were still a few different approaches from the previous meetings from different CPCs which needed to be consolidated.

The majority of CPCs agreed that a consensus on the TAC, at the level of 73,000 t was laudable, but a few CPCs felt additional measures should be incorporated as a package in any new recommendation. One school of thought supported the notion of adopting the Bigeye TAC for the years 2024, 2025 and 2026 and the catch limits proposed in 'Draft Recommendation by ICCAT replacing Recommendation 22-01 on a Multi-annual Conservation and Management Programme for Tropical Tunas' (document PA1_OCT_03/i2023), however different catch limits were also proposed based on information received by the SCRS from CPCs.

5. Discussion on a consensual proposal for the methodology for the allocation key for bigeye tuna

On the issue of the Allocation key, he mentioned that there were still four proposals on the table, namely from: 1) COMHAFAT 2) Japan, South Africa and Brazil 3) European Union and 4) Central American States - Curaçao, which need more prompt and critical attention to build consensus at sharing quota or catch limits for all CPCs in the various categories. Although these keys were similar in principle (with the exception of the European Union), with no catch limits/quotas for CPCs as in the previous 'Proposal by South Africa, Japan and Brazil to replace Recommendation 22-01' (document PA1_509/2023), there was the need to ensure that they were not included in the key and small harvesters are not disenfranchised in any approach to be adopted. As regards the proposals, there are two sections with significant differences: i) Part II catch limits, paragraph 3, and ii) Part II catch limits, paragraph 4 and the table, which require more attention.

Allocation, in terms of distributing quotas, should take into account fishing plans and capabilities of each CPC in any category, developing its potential, adjust, transfer and carryover any catch limits within the tenets of a flexible system.

As a result of the discussions, it was agreed that the various proponents come up with a common mechanism which would accommodate and favor the harmonization of the methodologies proposed, for all categories. After a brief deliberation of the various options put forward, highlighting adequate elements, which could be agreed in the new framework, CPCs are required to come together to agree on the final allocation of limits.

Korea was disappointed with the calculations of its catch limits being reduced by over 30% in the recent SCRS 2016-2019 review despite not being a major harvester. This issue will be looked at to restore the right statistics to reflect transparency and equity.

Moratorium period and FAD numbers

Most CPCs agreed to keep the status quo on the Moratorium period of 72 days (1 January - 13 March each year) and were flexible to operate between 275-300 FADs per vessel. However, these measures must be accompanied with pragmatic initiatives to recognise the need to conserve stocks and protect juvenile fish. Another school of thought regarding the closure period suggested that the moratorium period be reduced to 60 days, without altering the number of active FADs per vessel, remaining at 300.

6. Additional measures on the fishery

CPCs were of the view that some measures already existed and further measures such as reconstituting the Regional Observer Missions was laudable. Having a FAD register or a new working group on FADs, as proposed earlier in recent meetings was also in the right direction. These measures should strictly aim at protecting juvenile mortality, especially on FADs.

It has been noted from SCRS reports that data provided on FADs have been inadequate to come up with a clear conjecture on its impact on the fishery and closures. Japan, in the interim, proposed to come up with a new idea on FAD management in respect to fishing plans.

The USA expressed concerns on initiating measures to incorporate minimum sizes of fish in terms of a percentage (of tropical species being fished by surface fleets) with respect to the bigeye following the case of Western bluefin tuna species. A text to this effect would be prepared to enrich the dialogue. These Monitoring Control and Surveillance (MCS) related measures, such as enforcing minimum sizes of fish landed, could add on to improve information on stock levels mortality on juveniles and invariably lead to the better management of the overall resources by the SCRS.

Most CPCs would wish to see all new proposals in writing, in addition to revisiting the 'Harvest Control Rule (HCR) for bigeye' proposed by Japan in the [First Intersessional Meeting of Panel 1](#) [document PA1_34B/i2023]. This is essential in building up robust measures for any new recommendation.

7. Other matters

Members agreed that it was crucial to meet 'in person' to polish up all shaky edges of most reports/elements since there were adequate common ideas which could form the basis for consensus. In the interim, formal communication between the various proponents will continue to incorporate all thoughts and ideas put forward to come up with a more holistic approach toward a common document.

There were no additional matters discussed.

8. Adoption of the report and adjournment

The meeting was adjourned by the Chair of Panel 1 noting that all previous intersessional reports are still relevant as background information for a new recommendation. It was agreed that the report would be adopted by correspondence.

Agenda

1. Opening of meeting
2. Nomination of Rapporteur
3. Adoption of agenda
4. Presentation and discussion on a consensual proposal for the TAC for bigeye tuna
5. Discussion on a consensual proposal for the methodology for the allocation key for bigeye tuna
6. Additional measures on the fishery
 - a) FAD management
 - b) Fishery closure
 - c) Monitoring, Control and Surveillance (MCS) and other measures
7. Other matters
8. Adoption and closing

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