
Summary Report

The 4th COORDINATION COMMITTEE MEETING of the Regional Plan of Action to Promote Responsible Fishing Practices including Combating IUU Fishing in the Region (RPOA)

**Siem Reap, Kingdom of Cambodia
2-3 November 2011**

OPENING SESSION

The Coordination Committee was attended by representatives of ten participating countries to the Regional Plan of Action to Promote Responsible Fishing Practices including Combating IUU Fishing in the Region (RPOA) (Australia, Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Timor Leste, Thailand and Vietnam). Representatives from the inter-governmental organisations, i.e. Southeast Asian Fisheries Development Centre (SEAFDEC), FAO Asia Pacific Fisheries Commission (APFIC) and WorldFish attended as did observers from the Solomon Islands. Papua New Guinea was not able to attend the meeting, nor was the organisation InfoFish.

Members of the RPOA Coordination Committee are shown at [Annex 1](#). Delegates participating in the meeting are listed at [Annex 2](#).

The meeting was led by Mr Simon Veitch (Manager, Northern International Fisheries, Sustainable Resources Management Division, Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Australia), Mr Syahrin Abdurrahman (Director General Surveillance, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Republic of Indonesia, Dr Suseno Sukoyono (Economy, Social and Cultural Advisor to the Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Republic of Indonesia), and H.E. Dr Nao Thouk, (Director General, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Kingdom of Cambodia) as co-chairs of the meeting.

Dr Nao Thouk, on behalf of the Kingdom of Cambodia and the Fisheries Administration, cordially welcomed all delegates to Siem Reap and the 4th meeting of the RPOA Coordination Committee. Dr Thouk outlined the continuing threat of IUU fishing to the region's fish stocks and food security, and the need to strengthen cooperation between participating countries and regional organisations. Cambodians consume 50.2 kgs of fish and seafood per person per year and this dependence highlights the need for sustainable management of the country's fish stocks. Cambodia has recently declared an additional 370 square kls of seagrass to be protected and conserved because of its importance as fish habitat.

Dr Thouk thanked both Australia and the RPOA Secretariat for assisting Cambodia to organise and host the meeting.

Mr Syahrin Abdurrahman thanked the Government of Cambodia for hosting the meeting and emphasised the importance of Cambodia in combating the serious threat of IUU fishing to fish stocks and food security in the region. He said the RPOA has made significant progress in data and information exchange, exposing the activity of illegal fishing vessels and developing legislative frameworks and monitoring, control and surveillance (MCS) cooperative arrangements and networks. Cooperation and collaboration remains a key in progressing action at both regional and subregional levels.

Mr Syahrin highlighted the continuing need for cooperation with, and support from, the four RPOA regional advisory bodies. The Coordination Committee must provide continuing strategic direction on priority issues and how they might be included in a 2011-12 RPOA work plan. He noted that the Secretariat had produced the report *RPOA Activities – 2006 to 2011*. Mr Syahrin thanked Cambodia, Australia and the Secretariat for organising the meeting.

Mr Veitch thanked Cambodia for hosting the meeting and the RPOA Secretariat for assisting to organise the meeting. He noted that almost all RPOA participating countries and regional advisory bodies were present and that this boded well for a productive meeting and decisions on strategic priorities, opportunities and actions. Mr Veitch reiterated that the RPOA initiative was endorsed by Fisheries Ministers and that our work plans must be relevant and purposeful. He specifically welcomed the attendance of the regional advisory bodies, the Solomon Islands as observers and noted the opportunity for the RPOA to develop strong links with other organisations, such as the Coral Triangle Initiative.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The draft agenda was adopted.

1. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE OF MEETING

Members noted that the main purpose of this meeting is for the Coordination Committee to (i) review progress in implementing the 2010-11 Work Plan (ii), identify any new issue for the RPOA and (iii) agree a 2012 Work Plan. Major issues requiring consideration and/or decision included: possible development of a regional public awareness campaign for fishers about the seriousness of IUU fishing; taking forward the main findings of the RPOA report *Net Returns* on human capacity building, and coordinating arrangements for a workshop on implementing EC Regulation 1005/2008 in small scale fisheries.

2. REGIONAL OUTLOOK DISCUSSION

Members engaged in a wide ranging discussion on the complex issues affecting the sustainability of the region's fisheries such as: the status of fish stocks; ecosystem conservation; IUU fishing pressures; food security; management initiatives and actions to redress the expansion of illegal fishing. The meeting also discussed other important issues including:

- the use of destructive fishing practices including bombs and poisons
- the threat to habitats through encroachment of human populations
- the need to collaborate with other regional fisheries organisations
- trans boundary cooperation with neighbouring countries

- the challenge to work with additional organisations such as those dealing with illegal financial transactions and other related infractions of maritime law
- the appropriate mix of ‘hard’ and ‘soft’ structures and programs
- as a basic starting point, the need to identify and register all fishing vessels in a jurisdiction before regulations can effectively be applied
- fishers should be made fully aware of a neighbouring country’s applicable laws and sanctions
- the implications of changing political environments
- that new instruments such as the FAO Port State Measures Agreement and the EC Regulation 1005/2008 are opportunities, not problems
- the serious impact of illegal incursions by large scale fishing vessels on small scale coastal fisheries
- the impact of unregulated fish aggregating devices on fish stocks
- the need for parallel implementation of alternative livelihood programs for displaced fishers
- Fisher safety and well being.

Members undertook to bear in mind the above issues during their assessment of progress in implementing the current RPOA work plan and when developing a new work plan for 2011-12.

3. RPOA REPORTS

3.1 RPOA Secretariat

The Secretariat provided an outline of RPOA progress on initiatives and actions in the period 2007 to 2011. The report *RPOA Regional Plan of Action Activities 2006-2011* provides a comprehensive coverage of these activities.

The meeting noted with appreciation the vigour and growing capacity of the Secretariat and that it has developed to be an effective and functioning unit.

3.2 MCS Sub Regional Groups

The three regional MCS subgroups all reported on their activities over the past year and identified their main issues.

a. Southern and Eastern Area of the South China Sea and Sulu-Suluwesi Seas (Indonesia, Brunei Darussalam, Malaysia, the Philippines and Vietnam)

A Technical Working Group seminar on MCS and Fishery Resource Management was held in Malaka in December 2010. The seminar proposed a terms of reference for an Ad Hoc Technical Working Group on fishery resource management to develop a program of activities addressing management issues as they affect MCS operations and effectiveness. This would include inviting MCS experts from countries such as Iceland, Canada and Australia to share their knowledge and expertise with regional MCS policy and operations officers. The importance of establishing active networks with other countries was underlined.

b. Arafura – Timor Seas (Australia, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Timor Leste)

The subgroup reported on a busy schedule of capacity building and training of MCS officers from Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Timor Leste in Australia. Ten coordinated sea patrols have been conducted by Australia and Indonesia and

more will follow. Eight PNG officers and two Timor Leste officers have received training on Australian surveillance vessels whilst on active patrol. Aerial surveillance data continues to be shared between Australia and Indonesia. Scope to include more integrated activity will be considered at the next meeting of the subgroup proposed to take place in Timor Leste during the first quarter of 2012.

c. Gulf of Thailand (Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Malaysia)

The subgroup conducted its third meeting in Siem Reap, Cambodia in September 2011.

The subgroup identified that good management of the fishery and habitat (an ecosystem approach to fisheries management) is necessary to underpin effective MCS operations. In this context managing for climate change is not a separate matter but rather a cross-cutting issue that requires an integrated approach.

In discussions that followed, the Coordination Committee identified some key conditions that must be met for MCS to be effective, including:

- information sharing between countries is essential and that there needs to be a measure of equivalence in the data that is exchanged
- countries and networks need to identify the key institutions involved in fishing operations, vessel regulations and port operations, and their primary contact points
- trans boundary knowledge – countries (and fishers) should be aware of the fishing regulations and sanctions applicable in the waters of neighbouring countries
- the importance of learning from both our successes and failures.

Also noted by the meeting was the role to be played in MCS by acknowledging the relevant international instruments, such as the Port State Measures Agreement, and responding to other regulations such as EC Regulation 1005/2008.

3.3 RPOA Advisory bodies

a. SEAFDEC

SEAFDEC highlighted progress in implementing programs to combat IUU fishing including: assisting in the development of the subregional Gulf of Thailand MCS Network; improving information systems; developing licensing and registration systems, and following up on the Resolution and Plan of Action from the *ASEAN-SEAFDEC Conference on Sustainable Fisheries for Food Security Towards 2020: Fish for the People 2020 “Adaptation to a Changing Environment”* held in Bangkok, 14-17 June 2011.

SEAFDEC emphasized that it is important for countries in MCS networks to ‘level up’ the information to be shared with other countries, for example countries should use equivalent information to better identify fishing vessels and improve licensing systems. SEAFDEC also re-affirmed its ongoing cooperation with the RPOA and support for RPOA programs.

b. FAO-APFIC

FAO-APFIC gave a presentation on its Regional Fisheries Livelihood Program (RFLP). Target countries include five RPOA member countries. The RFLP aims to strengthen capacity among small-scale fishing communities and their supporting

institutions to improve livelihoods and sustainable fisheries resource management. Output areas include: co-management mechanisms; safety at sea; improved product quality and market mechanisms; diversified livelihoods; access to micro-finance, and regional sharing of knowledge. The program is being implemented in collaboration with the national fisheries agency in each country.

FAO-APFIC reaffirmed its support for the RPOA's initiatives and programs, such as the RPOA Regional MCS Network, and strengthening linkages through the RPOA website.

c. WorldFish Centre

The Worldfish Centre presented on fisheries related programs under the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR) currently being implemented in some RPOA countries noting WorldFish Centre's main function is research which may be relevant to RPOA missions/objectives.

The WorldFish Centre aims to, through research, reduce poverty and vulnerability of fishing communities and to improve the sustainability of fisheries resources and food security. Research can assist implementation of RPOA programs through cooperation on technical assistance and capacity building in combating IUU fishing including: capacity building for the Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM); responsible fishing practices; fish stock assessments; social and economic aspects including alternative livelihoods; policy and institutional analysis, and knowledge management and information sharing. Worldfish Centre is also focused on improving small scale fisheries with respect to transboundary issues and destructive fishing practices.

d. InfoFish

In official correspondence, InfoFish confirmed its support for the RPOA. InfoFish is available to assist the RPOA Secretariat in establishing stronger linkages to the private sector in promoting the RPOA mission. InfoFish can publicize the RPOA's policies and actions in the InfoFish magazine so as to reach a wider audience of stakeholders in the region. InfoFish can assist in conducting training programs in catch certification and product traceability – important issues in assisting to implement measures contained in the FAO Port State Measures Agreement to combat IUU fishing.

3.4 Other

a. Coral Triangle Initiative (CTI) and areas of mutual activity

Indonesia and Australia reported on participation at recent workshops conducted by the Coral Triangle Support Partnership developing an Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management (EAFM) framework.

As a result, the CTI is now aware of the breadth, depth and relevance of the RPOA's work agenda and actions. As RPOA membership covers all but one CTI member (the Solomon Islands) the CTI understands that to be more effective in the south-east Asia region, fisheries management initiatives should be developed and implemented in collaboration with the RPOA.

Indonesia also reported that an outcome from the CTI Ministerial Meeting held during the preceding week in Indonesia was that Ministers directed the CTI to, among other things, align its initiatives and actions with other relevant regional and international actions and organisations. This should help ensure that CTI work in the areas of EAFM and/or MPAs is consistent and developed in cooperation with RPOA fisheries management initiatives, and also those of individual member countries.

CTI member countries of the RPOA were asked to ensure this approach is adopted in their work with the CTI. Such an approach and understanding could potentially give the RPOA greater access to resources necessary to implement regional management programs in fisheries management capacity building.

4. 2010-11 RPOA WORK PLAN – PROGRESS

4.1. Strengthening legal and policy frameworks

4.1.1 Harmonising fisheries legislation

All eleven country studies on Model Fisheries Legislation were finalised and made available on the RPOA website in April 2011. Australia advised that it has placed its report in the public domain and encourages other countries to make their reports public and share them with other regional fisheries organisations such as the RPOA advisory bodies.

All countries present at the meeting indicated that the reports have been useful in framing new or amended legislation. For example, Brunei Darussalam's recently released *National Plan of Action to Prevent, Deter and Eliminate Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing* contains a dedicated section reflecting the findings of the model fisheries legislation study. Vietnam reported that it had updated and reviewed its regulations on IUU fishing. Vietnam is also in the process of amending its fisheries law.

Members were requested to continue to provide updates to the Coordination Committee on their work to strengthen their fisheries legislation. RPOA members who are also CTI members were encouraged to make their reports available to their country's CTI representatives.

4.1.2 Human and Institutional Capacity Development Framework study

Australia provided a short presentation on the finalisation of the project and the 'Next steps' as recommended in the final report titled *Net Returns: A Human Capacity Development Framework for Marine Capture Fisheries Management in South East Asia*.

Member discussed how the study's findings might be best implemented.

Option 1 was that each member country would review the study to identify its priorities and commence implementation in collaboration with relevant regional organisations and donor agencies.

Option 2 was to follow the study's recommended 'Next steps' and first convene a workshop of key partner entities (relevant national, regional and international bodies and interested donor agencies) to develop a strategy to progress a regional and integrated implementation.

Recognising that all countries had been closely involved in the study's development, it was considered that countries themselves are best placed to proceed

with implementing their particular priorities. However, in regard to regional issues such as MCS capacity building, it was noted that countries should be mindful of the need for compatibility and consistency across the region and subregions. In this respect, it was considered that the RPOA Secretariat might play a coordinating role.

4.1.3 RPOA terms of reference and cooperation with regional bodies

The Secretariat reported that it had corresponded with the regional advisory bodies and that their replies assured the RPOA of their continuing and strong support for the work of the RPOA. The regional bodies would continue to cooperate and collaborate on issues of mutual importance. All bodies, including the RPOA, should make themselves aware of each others' agendas and work programs to ensure the maximisation of benefits for the region.

4.2. Strengthening regional/international cooperation

4.2.1. Implementation of the FAO Port State Measures Agreement

All members reported on their current activities to implement measures contained within the Port State Measures Agreement (PSM). Issues highlighted included:

- the need to designate specific ports
- consultation with port authorities and other relevant institutions is essential
- the need for more inspector training and standardization of inspector language and technical terms
- that strong legislative backing is essential to enforce inspection regimes and measures
- the 'leakage' through transshipments at sea
- That both the ability to deny a ship port entry, and the political will to do so, are essential.

Singapore, which is not a member of the FAO, advised the meeting that while it does not condone IUU fishing it is unable to adopt the PSMA. For Singapore the PSMA is a trade issue, not a fisheries management issue. It will, however, review its fisheries legislation with regard to the PSMA and IUU fishing.

Members were encouraged to continue implementing PSMA measures with a view to adoption of the Agreement and continue reporting annually to the Coordination Committee on progress.

4.2.2. Inspector Training Workshop on the FAO Port State Measures Agreement (Johor Bahru, 7-10 June 2011)

Australia reported that in response to the 3rd RPOA Coordination Committee's mandate to develop a Port State Measures Agreement (PSMA) Inspector Training Workshop, a workshop was hosted by the Malaysian Department of Fisheries and jointly coordinated by the governments of Malaysia, Australia and the RPOA Secretariat. The training modules presented in the workshop were provided by officers from Compliance Operations in the Australian Fisheries Management Authority (AFMA).

The workshop was attended by 31 officers from 10 of the 11 RPOA member countries as well as the Solomon Islands who attended by invitation.

Training was provided on:

1. the international legal context and purpose of the Port State Measures Agreement (PSMA)
2. relevant provisions of the PSMA and its purpose in combating IUU fishing
3. inspection procedures as set out in the PSMA
4. developing a sampling plan for vessel inspections and understanding the importance of doing so
5. the use of appropriate international coding in the completion of inspection documentation
6. information available on IUU fishing and the relevant information sharing requirements of the PSMA
7. delivery of further training to home agency officers in accordance with the training requirements in the PSMA and the concept of ‘train-the-trainer’ using materials provided in the workshop.

The report of the workshop together with all supporting training materials for assistance with train-the-trainer programs was posted on the RPOA website by the Secretariat in June 2011.

In the discussion that followed, it was raised that more preparation is required for officers in the role of ‘train-the-trainer’ if they are to be fully effective. It was also raised that countries should forward plan within their budget cycles to fund vessel inspector training, and that officer exchange between countries is also an effective learning tool.

4.2.3. Proposal - Workshop to assess the impacts of EC Regulation 1005/2008 on small scale fisheries

Vietnam outlined a draft terms of reference for the workshop and proposed that the workshop be conducted in Vietnam in September 2012. A need to first document the impacts on the EC Regulation on small scale fisheries in the region was noted.

Following discussions it was agreed that recent studies by both ASEAN and FAO-WorldFish would provide a useful assessment of issues as they directly affect small scale fisheries and that the Secretariat would correspond with the EC and request that it participate in the workshop, and possibly provide financial assistance. Relevant organizations, neighboring countries not in the RPOA and fisher community representatives should also be identified and invited to participate in the workshop.

Vietnam was asked to revise the terms of reference as soon as practicable and provide them to the Secretariat for circulation to RPOA members for comment. The Secretariat should then forward a covering letter, over the agreed terms of reference, requesting the EC’s assistance and participation in the workshop.

4.2.4. Workshop report on Review of the Australia-Indonesia Public Information Campaign (PIC) and possible expansion to other countries

Australia provided a presentation on (i) the review of the PIC during 2011 and (ii) the outcome of the PIC Review Workshop to consider expanding the public awareness program into other RPOA countries – held in Belitung, Indonesia, 4-5 October 2011.

Indonesia provided an explanation of a proposed study that would scope both the issues affecting expansion and the model for developing and implementing a staged expansion in the RPOA region.

It was agreed that the Secretariat would proceed with development of the scoping paper with a view to providing a draft development plan by 31 January 2012.

4.2.5. RFMO IUU Vessel Lists on the RPOA website – progress and sharing of information.

The Secretariat reported on the list of IUU vessels posted on its website. It was noted that all vessels so listed were IUU industrial fishing vessels that normally operate in the Southern Ocean then use ports in South East Asia to unload and/or tranship their catch. It was agreed that there is scope to list regionally based vessels that also are known to operate illegally.

Aware of the sensitivities around listing IUU vessels flagged to other countries, it was agreed that the RPOA should develop a two staged process for listing whereby vessels are provisionally listed for a period of one year before being considered for active listing. In accord with RFMO practice, it was noted by RPOA members that any active listed vessel that applies for port entry, for whatever reason apart from danger to human life, should at all times be denied access while ever it remains on the active IUU vessel list.

5. RPOA WORKPLAN 2012

The following Work Plan was endorsed by the Coordination Committee.

1. Strengthening legal, administrative and policy frameworks

- 1.1. Each country to continue to review its specific Model Fisheries Legislation report and identify action to strengthen its fisheries legislation consistent with the findings of its report. Countries should also examine their report with a view to public release and report their finding to the Secretariat. Each country to report to the annual RPOA Coordination Committee its progress in implementing improved fisheries management legislation.

Timeframe: 2011 - 2012

Responsibility: RPOA countries

- 1.2. The RPOA Secretariat will provide to the CTI Secretariat each countries' Model Fisheries Legislation report when it is agreed the report can be made public. The RPOA Secretariat will establish a link to the CTI website.

Responsibility: RPOA Secretariat

Timeframe: December 2011

- 1.3. Countries continue to review and promote the findings of the report Net Returns: A Human Capacity Development Framework for Marine Capture Fisheries Management in South East Asia and consult internally with their relevant national agencies and local authorities including donor agencies. On regional issues and priorities, countries should ensure compatibility and consistency across the region and sub regions.

Countries will report annually to the Coordination Committee on improvements with respect to fisheries management capacity building.

Responsibility: RPOA Countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

2. Strengthening regional/international cooperation

- 2.1. Countries to continue to consult internally on implementation of the FAO Port State Measures Agreement and report to the Coordination Committee on action taken.

Responsibility: RPOA Countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.2. Countries to continue to designate and publicise on their national websites ports to which vessels may request entry, consistent with international instruments such as the FAO Port State Measures Agreement.

Responsibility: RPOA Countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.3. Countries to further consider the RPOA MCS Curriculum adopted at the 2nd Coordination Committee meeting (Lombok, November 2009) and apply it in implementing the FAO Port State Measures Agreement. Countries to report to the Coordination Committee on action taken.

Responsibility: RPOA Countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.4. In follow up to the Inspector Training Workshop (June 2011) countries to identify and facilitate internal training for broader and wider effects, including translating the workshop materials for each country's purposes.

Responsibility: RPOA countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.5. Countries to identify action, both nationally and regionally, with regard to illegal transshipments at sea/port and report to the Coordination Committee on action taken.

Responsibility: RPOA countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.6. Countries to provide data and information on IUU fishing vessels to the Secretariat. The Secretariat will update the RPOA website accordingly, including adding relevant RFMO IUU Vessel Lists to the website.

The Secretariat will list vessels on (i) a Provisional IUU Vessel List or (ii) an IUU Vessel List as appropriate. RPOA countries are to advise the Secretariat, within one year, on the status of any provisionally listed IUU vessel that carries its flag.

Vessels will either be removed from the Provisional IUU Vessel List or placed on the IUU Vessel List depending on a country's advice to the Secretariat. The Secretariat will advise all RPOA countries when an IUU vessel listing is added, removed or revised.

Responsibility: RPOA countries

Timeframes: 2011-2012

- 2.7. Countries will undertake to refuse entry to their port(s) of a vessel on the RPOA website IUU Vessel List. Countries will endeavour to inspect and/or investigate any vessel that enters its port(s) which is listed on the RPOA website Provisional IUU Vessel List.
Responsibility: RPOA countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012
- 2.8. Countries to continue to provide information on experiences, regulations and IUU listed vessels (vessel surveillance and inspection reports) for sharing the RPOA website.
Responsibility: RPOA countries
Timeframes: 2011-2012
- 2.9. The Secretariat to draft of a strategic plan for RPOA-PIC and circulate it to Coordination Committee members for comment.
Responsibility: Secretariat, Indonesia, Australia
Timeframes: End of January 2012
- 2.10. Vietnam to revise the ToR for the proposed workshop to assess the impacts of EC Regulation 1005/2008 on the region's small scale fisheries.
Secretariat will circulate the revised draft ToR to RPOA Coordination Committee members as soon as possible – for comment by 30 November.
Vietnam will finalize the ToR and the Secretariat will forward the ToR to the EU requesting the EU's assistance and participation in the workshop.
Responsibility: Vietnam, Secretariat
Timeframe: December 2011
- 2.11. The Secretariat, with the assistance of FAO-APFIC and the Worldfish Centre, coordinate liaison with the ASEAN Secretariat to initiate/conduct a study/survey of data and information on the impact of EC Regulation 1005/2008 on small scale fisheries within the RPOA region. The Secretariat to facilitate the compilation of the study/survey and inform the EU of the outcome in anticipation of the workshop.
Responsibility: Secretariat, FAO APFIC, Worldfish Centre, SEAFDEC
Timeframe: November 2011 – August 2012

6. OTHER BUSINESS

With regard to Indonesia's announcement to convene an 'Expert Consultation on Effective Surveillance and Law Enforcement' workshop in Indonesia on 5-8 December 2011, RPOA countries agreed to nominate a representative(s) and to provide this information to the Secretariat by 10 November 2011. Indonesia will forward an official invitation to the workshop in the 3rd week of November 2011.

Indonesia circulated the report *RPOA Regional Plan of Action Activities 2006-2011*. Countries expressed their appreciation to Indonesia and the Secretariat for compiling the report.

7. NEXT MEETING

Delegates accepted the kind offer from Singapore to host the 5th Coordination Committee meeting in November 2012. Malaysia offered to host the 6th Coordination Committee meeting in 2013.

8. CLOSING REMARKS

Cambodia thanked all participants for their attendance and continued spirit of cooperation. Cambodia also thanked Indonesia and Australia for their support for this meeting.

Indonesia and Australia both thanked Cambodia for holding the meeting, noting that the meeting had been extremely productive and looked forward to achieving the priority actions as identified in the 2011-2012 Work Plan.

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