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## ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

**BAF** Blue Abadi Fund

**BHS** Bird's Head Seascape

**BLKB** Bentang Laut Kepala Burung

**BLUD** Badan Layanan Umum Daerah (Regional Public Service Agency)

**CI** Conservation International

**FY** Fiscal Year (the Federal Fiscal Year is October 1 – September 30)

**GC** Governance Committee

**IDR** Indonesian Rupiah

**KEHATI** Yayasan *Keanekaragaman Hayati Indonesia*

**KKP** Kawasan Konservasi Perairan

**KKPD** Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Daerah

**KKPN** Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Nasional

**SAP** Suaka Alam Perairan

**M&E** Monitoring and Evaluation

**MEL** Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

**MMAF** Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries

**MoEF** Ministry of Environment and Forestry

**MPA** Marine Protected Area

**MPAG** Marine Protected Areas Governance Program

**NTZ** No Take Zone

**SCAC** Science and Conservation Advisory Committee

**TBD** To be decided

**TOR** Terms of Reference

**TNC** The Nature Conservancy

**UNIPA** Universitas Papua

**OAP** Orang Asli Papua

**POKMASWAS** Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas

**UPTD** Unit Pelaksana Teknis Daerah (Regional Technical Implementation Unit)

**USAID** United States Agency for International Development

**USD** United States Dollar

**WFF** Walton Family Foundation

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## Executive Summary

The goal of the Blue Abadi Fund (BAF) is to utilize financial resources to ensure that marine ecosystems and species of the Bird's Head Seascape (BHS) are sustainably managed and protected by local environmental stewards, providing benefits for local communities. The USAID contribution to the Blue Abadi Initiative is used to capitalize the sinking fund portion of the Blue Abadi Fund, and provides essential resources to support crucial activities under the two objectives in the initial years of Blue Abadi. The USAID contribution is sub-granted directly from CI to the Blue Abadi Fund Administrator, KEHATI, who based on guidance from the Blue Abadi Governance Committee, provides sub-grants to local Indonesian institutions working in the BHS. The strategies and objectives for the project are outlined in the Yearly Implementation Plan.

Since the signing of the Grant Agreement with CI in July 2017, KEHATI has selected and signed eight (8) grant agreements for Cycle-1 primary grants for implementation during an 18-month period, with activities that align with the Blue Abadi Fund objectives and strategies. The total commitment for this first Cycle of Primary Grants was IDR 26,201,814,723 or equal to USD \$1,990,331 (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). However, since the grant allocated for Pokmaswas Kaimana cannot be disbursed due to unavailability of local organization to manage the grant, the total grant commitment under grant agreement to **seven (7) primary grantees** was **IDR 23,654,227,223** or equal to **USD \$1,765,241** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Then, in April 2018, KEHATI signed **sixteen (16) grant agreements for Inovasi Grants** approved by GC BAF in the 3<sup>rd</sup> GC Meeting, with a total commitment of **IDR 2,547,587,500** or equal to **USD \$190,118** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

At the end of BAF Cycle-1 implementation, KEHATI conducted Grant Close-Out Process (GCR) and verified that the total expenses for BAF Cycle-1 Grant for Primary and Inovasi grants are **IDR 19,868,972,624** or equal to **USD \$1,482,759** of total commitment of **IDR 26,201,814,723** or equal to **USD \$1,955,359** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). This means that BAF absorption rate for Cycle-1 Grant is **75.8%**, as illustrated in table below.

### CYCLE-1 Grant Disbursement

Grant	Total Earmarked Amount (in IDR) Proposal KEHATI to CI to USAID	Budget in Grant Agreement for Cycle-1		TOTAL EXPENSES (at Grant Close Out in Dec 2018)		ABSORPTION RATE
		IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 45,475,000,000	Rp 23,654,227,223	\$ 1,765,241	Rp 17,591,000,411	\$ 1,312,761	74.4%
INNOVASI Grant	Rp 3,000,000,000	Rp 2,547,587,500	\$ 190,118	Rp 2,277,972,213	\$ 169,998	89.4%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 48,475,000,000</b>	<b>Rp 26,201,814,723</b>	<b>\$ 1,955,359</b>	<b>Rp 19,868,972,624</b>	<b>\$ 1,482,759</b>	<b>75.8%</b>

The BAF grants for Cycle-2 were decided by GC in the 5<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, held in Sorong on December 6-7, 2018. The GC approved funding support to twenty (20) proposals that were recommended by SCAC & LRC, with notes for revision/follow-up by each proponents. In total, GC BAF approved **eight (8) Primary Grants** with total commitment of **IDR 23,417,500,000** or equal to **USD \$1,747,575**, and **twelve (12) Inovasi Grants** with total commitment of **IDR 1,859,921,000** or equal to **USD \$138,800** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

However, only six (6) primary grantees and eleven (11) inovasi grantees were able to fulfill SCAC & LRC recommendations for follow-up. The BAF Cycle-2 Grant Agreement signing was conducted on March 21, 2019 in Sorong by four (4) Primary grantees, i.e. YNP, YMB, YPP, and FPIK UNIPA, as well as eleven (11) Inovasi grantees. The remaining two (2) Primary grantees, i.e. BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat and LPPM UNIPA, signed their grant agreements at a later date.

As illustrated in table below, the total grant commitment (as stated in grant agreement) to six (6) primary grantees was **IDR 19,717,500,000** or equal to **USD \$1,471,455** and the total grant commitment (as stated in grant agreement) to eleven (11) Inovasi grantees was **IDR 1,758,696,000** or equal to **USD \$131,246** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

#### CYCLE-2 Grant Commitment

Grant	Rate USD/IDR 13,400			
	GC Approval for Cycle-2 Grant		Cycle-2 Grant Agreement Signed*	
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 23,417,500,000	\$ 1,747,575	Rp 19,717,500,000	\$ 1,471,455
INOVASI Grant	Rp 1,859,921,000	\$ 138,800	Rp 1,758,696,000	\$ 131,246
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 25,277,421,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,886,375</b>	<b>Rp 21,476,196,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,602,701</b>

As follow-up to USAID's approval on an unfunded extension on the grant to December 2020, on January 30, 2020, the BAF GC approved grant extension until **30 April 2020** and additional funding to 3 Primary grantees and 3 Inovasi Grantee in total of **IDR 1,352,500,000**. Accordingly, the Cycle-2 grant agreement commitment was increased from **IDR 21,476,196,000** to **IDR 22,526,506,000**.

#### Cycle-2 Grant Expenditures (as of end of February 2020)

Grant	Rate USD/IDR 13,400				% Expenditures/ GA Commitment
	Cycle-2 Grant Agreement Commitment (Signed & Amended)		Expenditures (up to February 2020)		
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 20,417,810,000	\$ 1,523,717	Rp 13,681,255,905	\$ 1,020,989	67.0%
INOVASI Grant	Rp 2,108,696,000	\$ 157,365	Rp 1,462,172,689	\$ 109,117	69.3%
<b>TOTAL GRANT</b>	<b>Rp 22,526,506,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,681,083</b>	<b>Rp 15,143,428,594</b>	<b>\$ 1,130,107</b>	<b>67.2%</b>

Based on the Administrator review of submitted progress financial report up to February 2020, the absorption rate of BAF Cycle-2 grant was on average **67,2%**, as illustrated in summary Grant Expenditure Table above. Cycle-2

Additionally, KEHATI as BAF Administrator also facilitated 7th GC Meeting, which was held in the Office of Ministry of Marine Affairs & Fisheries (MMAF) in Jakarta on 30 January 2020. The key agenda items for this meeting were the BAF Cycle-2 grant extensions and governance matters, which include introduction of new LRC member, the GC chairperson's change in status to Special Advisor to the Ministry of Marine and Fishery (MMAF), the TNC/WWF-ID joint GC appointment, proposal of extending USAID term as a GC member, and introduction of Nia Tero as a new 'Major Donor' set to begin

participation in the GC at the next regularly scheduled meeting. GC was also updated with a UNIPA progress report on the State of The Seascope 2019 Report, Audit Report of Kalabia on BAF Cycle-1 Grant by External Auditor, as well as a presentation of the revised BAF Business Plan and Fundraising Targets by CI, Starling Resources, and TNC. Details of this meeting are described in Section 2.3 of this report.

The fiduciary and investment arrangements for the Blue Abadi Fund are fully operational. On December 15, 2017, CI executed a trust agreement with Vistra, a global financial services firm with offices in Singapore. Vistra now acts as the Blue Abadi Trustee. Upon instruction of the Governance Committee, Vistra opened an investment account with Schroders LLC, the selected investment manager for the Blue Abadi Fund in January 2018.

The Blue Abadi Fund is comprised of two funds: a sinking fund, which serves as a bridge to allow near term fund distributions, and an endowment for long-term capitalization. With capitalization target of USD \$32 million, to date, the Blue Abadi Fund has secured USD \$23.45 million in investment through the generous contributions of key philanthropic and public agencies. Of the total funds raised, USAID invested USD \$5 million in sinking funds to the Blue Abadi Fund, and USD \$18.45 million are for the Blue Abadi Fund's endowment. As of March 30, 2019, c. USD \$13.35 million of that total had been transferred to Blue Abadi's endowment account.

The latest investment report from Schroders was received in April 2020, and accounts for the global financial crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The total portfolio value as at the end of March was \$12,754,512 compared to a value at the end of December 2019 of \$14,093,905. The portfolio fell by 9.4% over the quarter compared to the MSCI AC World \$ return of -21.4%. Since inception (January 2018), the BAF endowment has lost 4% of value.

## **ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CYCLE-2 BAF GRANT RELATED TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC**

With respect to the WHO provision that COVID-19 is a global Pandemic, and following up the Government announcement on the 15th of March 2020 as well as the decision of the Board of Directors of KEHATI on the 16th of March 2020 related to COVID-19 Pandemic, hence in the context of preventing the spread of COVID-19, especially in the KEHATI work environment, as the BAF Administrator, and the BAF grantees offices and sites, the Administrator sent out a letter dated the March 16, 2020 reminding and encouraging the BAF Cycle-2 grantees, who are still active and bound by a grant agreement to implement their activities until April 30, 2020, to exercise the following guidance:

- (1) **Cultivating a Clean and Healthy Lifestyle** as well as consistently implementing various preventive measures for disease transmission.
- (2) **Postpone/cancel the implementation of activities** involving many participants, such as meetings, trainings, workshops, etc.

As information, up to the end of April 2020, several of the BAF Cycle-2 grantees are still carrying out routine activities by not involving large numbers of people, namely:

- (1) Marine Protected Area patrol/monitoring, as conducted by YNP, Pokmaswas Nusamatan and BLUD UPTD KKPDA Raja Ampat Island



- (2) Monitoring sea turtles and nests protection on sea turtles nesting beaches, as conducted by YPP and LPPM UNIPA.

To ensure the safety of patrol and monitoring implementation during this COVID-19 pandemic, CI handed out a risk mitigation document that must be filled out by each grantees, who is still carrying out community patrol and monitoring activities. The Administrator has provided these risk mitigation documents to the five (5) grantees listed in the above, and has received the signed documents back.

The Administrator has also informed the grantees that regarding the COVID-19 outbreak, there will be no extension of the BAF activities implementation. All grantees will end their activities on the field on the April 30, 2020, and then prepare a final report on the project implementation and financial administration. These reports must be submitted to the Administrator no later than May 30, 2020. Next, the Administrator will conducted report verification process and Cycle-2 grant close out process with the approach to be determined later.

## Ringkasan Eksekutif

Tujuan Blue Abadi Fund (BAF) adalah untuk memanfaatkan sumber daya keuangan guna memastikan ekosistem laut dan spesies di Bentang Laut Kepala Burung (BLKB) Papua dapat dikelola secara berkelanjutan dan dilindungi oleh penjaga lingkungan setempat, serta memberikan manfaat bagi masyarakat lokal. Kontribusi USAID untuk Blue Abadi Initiative digunakan untuk memanfaatkan porsi sinking fund atas Blue Abadi Fund, dan menyediakan sumber daya penting guna mendukung kegiatan-kegiatan kunci BAF yang tercantum dalam dua tujuan besar di beberapa tahun awal. Kontribusi USAID diberikan dalam bentuk hibah-turunan langsung dari CI ke KEHATI, sebagai Administrator Blue Abadi Fund, yang berdasarkan panduan dari Komite Tata Kelola (*Governance Committee*) Blue Abadi, menyalurkan hibah turunan kepada lembaga-lembaga lokal Indonesia yang bekerja di BLKB. Strategi dan tujuan proyek diuraikan dalam Rencana Pelaksanaan Tahunan.

Sejak penandatanganan Perjanjian Hibah dengan CI pada bulan Juli 2017, KEHATI telah melaksanakan proses seleksi dan menandatangani delapan (8) perjanjian hibah untuk Hibah Primary Siklus-1 untuk periode pelaksanaan selama 18 bulan, yang kegiatannya selaras dengan tujuan dan strategi Blue Abadi Fund. Total komitmen untuk siklus pertama Hibah Primary ini adalah senilai IDR 26.201.814.723 atau setara dengan USD \$1.990.331 (nilai tukar USD 1/IDR 13.400). Namun, karena alokasi hibah untuk Pokmaswas Kaimana tidak dapat disalurkan akibat tidak adanya organisasi lokal yang memiliki kapasitas untuk mengelola hibah, maka total komitmen hibah berdasarkan perjanjian hibah kepada **tujuh (7) penerima hibah Primary** adalah **IDR 23.654.227.223** atau setara dengan **USD \$1.765.241** (nilai tukar USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Kemudian, pada bulan April 2018, KEHATI menandatangani **enam belas (16) perjanjian hibah untuk Hibah Inovasi** yang telah disetujui oleh GC BAF dalam Rapat GC ke-3, dengan total komitmen sebesar **IDR 2.547.587.500** atau setara dengan **USD \$190.118** (nilai tukar USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

Pada akhir implementasi BAF Siklus-1, KEHATI melakukan proses Penutupan Hibah (GCR) dan memeriksa bahwa total biaya BAF Siklus-1 untuk hibah Primary dan hibah Inovasi adalah **IDR 19.868.972.624** atau setara dengan **USD \$1.482.759** dari total komitmen **IDR 26.201.814.723** atau sama dengan **USD \$1.955.359** (nilai tukar USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Hal ini berarti bahwa tingkat penyerapan dana hibah BAF Siklus-1 adalah sekitar **75,8%**, sebagaimana perhitungan pada tabel di bawah ini.

### Penyaluran Hibah Siklus-1

Grant	Total Nilai Hibah "Earmarked" (IDR) Proposal KEHATI ke CI ke USAID	Komitment Anggaran pada Perjanjian Hibah Siklus-1		TOTAL BIAYA (Penutupan Hibah pada Des 2018)		Tingkat Penyerapan Hibah
		IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 45,475,000,000	Rp 23,654,227,223	\$ 1,765,241	Rp 17,591,000,411	\$ 1,312,761	74.4%
INNOVASI Grant	Rp 3,000,000,000	Rp 2,547,587,500	\$ 190,118	Rp 2,277,972,213	\$ 169,998	89.4%
TOTAL	Rp 48,475,000,000	Rp 26,201,814,723	\$ 1,955,359	Rp 19,868,972,624	\$ 1,482,759	75.8%

Selanjutnya, hibah BAF Siklus-2 diputuskan oleh GC BAF dalam pertemuan GC ke-5, yang diadakan di Sorong pada 6-7 Desember 2018. GC BAF menyetujui dukungan pendanaan kepada dua-puluh (20) proposal yang direkomendasikan oleh SCAC & LRC, dengan catatan untuk revisi/tindak lanjut oleh masing-masing pengaju. Secara keseluruhan, GC BAF telah menyetujui **delapan (8) Hibah Primary**

dengan total komitmen **IDR 23.417.500.000** atau setara dengan **USD \$1.747.575**, dan **dua belas (12) Hibah Inovasi** dengan total komitmen **IDR 1.885.921.000** atau setara dengan **USD \$138.800** (nilai tukar USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

Namun, hanya enam (6) penerima hibah Primary dan sebelas (11) penerima hibah Inovasi yang memenuhi catatan tindak lanjut yang diberikan SCAC & LRC. Penandatanganan Perjanjian Hibah BAF Siklus-2 dilakukan pada 21 Maret 2019 di Sorong oleh empat (4) penerima hibah Primary, yaitu: YNP, YMB, YPP, and FPIK UNIPA, dan sebelas (11) penerima hibah Inovasi. Dua (2) penerima hibah Primary lainnya, yaitu BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat and LPPM UNIPA, menandatangani perjanjian hibahnya kemudian.

Sebagaimana disampaikan pada Tabel di bawah ini, total komitmen hibah berdasarkan perjanjian hibah kepada enam (6) penerima hibah Primary adalah **IDR 19.717.500.000** atau setara dengan **USD \$1.471.455**, dan total komitmen hibah berdasarkan perjanjian hibah kepada sebelas (11) penerima hibah Inovasi adalah **IDR 1.758.696.000** atau setara dengan **USD \$131.246** (nilai tukar USD \$1/IDR 13.400).

#### Komitmen Hibah Siklus-2

Hibah	Rate USD/IDR		13,400	
	Persetujuan GC atas Hibah Siklus-2		Komitmen Perjanjian Hibah Siklus-2 (ditandatangani)*	
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD
Hibah PRIMARY	Rp 23,417,500,000	\$ 1,747,575	Rp 19,717,500,000	\$ 1,471,455
Hibah INOVASI	Rp 1,859,921,000	\$ 138,800	Rp 1,758,696,000	\$ 131,246
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 25,277,421,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,886,375</b>	<b>Rp 21,476,196,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,602,701</b>

Sebagai tindak lanjut dari persetujuan USAID terkait perpanjangan jangka waktu hibah tanpa penambahan biaya sampai Desember pada tanggal 30 Januari 2020, GC BAF telah menyetujui perpanjangan jangka waktu hibah hingga 30 April 2020 dan penambahan pendanaan untuk 3 penerima hibah Primary dan 3 penerima hibah Inovasi dengan total **IDR 1.352.500.000**. Dengan penambahan ini, maka total komitmen perjanjian hibah siklus-2 meningkat dari **IDR 21.476.196.000** menjadi **IDR 22.526.506.000**.

Berdasarkan pemeriksaan Administrator atas laporan kemajuan keuangan yang disampaikan sampai dengan akhir Februari 2020, tingkat penyerapan hibah BAF siklus-2 rata-rata adalah 67.2%, sebagaimana diilustrasikan pada tabel ringkasan di bawah ini.

## Hibah Siklus-2 (Pengeluaran per akhir February 2020)

Rate USD/IDR

13,400

Hibah	Komitmen Perjanjian Hibah Siklus-2 (Ditandatangani & Amendemen)		Total Pengeluaran (s.d February 2020)		% Pengeluaran/ Komitmen Hibah
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
Hibah PRIMARY	Rp 20,417,810,000	\$ 1,523,717	Rp 13,681,255,905	\$ 1,020,989	67.0%
Hibah INOVASI	Rp 2,108,696,000	\$ 157,365	Rp 1,462,172,689	\$ 109,117	69.3%
TOTAL	Rp 22,526,506,000	\$ 1,681,083	Rp 15,143,428,594	\$ 1,130,107	67.2%

Selain itu, Administrator juga memfasilitasi Pertemuan GC ke-7, yang dilaksanakan di Kantor Kementerian Kelautan dan Perikanan di Jakarta pada tanggal 30 Januari 2020. Agenda utama dari pertemuan ini adalah perpanjangan hibah BAF Siklus-2 dan beberapa isu terkait tata kelola, antara lain pengenalan anggota LRC baru, perubahan status Ketua GC BAF kepada Staf Khusus dari Kementerian Kelautan dan Perikanan (KKP), penunjukan perwakilan bersama TNC/WWF-ID, usulan perpanjangan masa jabatan USAID sebagai anggota GC, dan pengenalan Nia Tero sebagai donor besar baru. Dalam pertemuan ini, disampaikan pula perkembangan penulisan buku “*State of The Seascapes 2019*” oleh UNIPA, Laporan Audit Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia terkait Hibah BAF Siklus-1 oleh Auditor Eksternal, serta presentasi Revisi Rencana Bisnis BAF dan Target Penggalangan Dana oleh CI, Starling Resources, dan TNC. Rincian pertemuan GC ke-7 ini dijelaskan di Bagian 2.3 laporan ini.

Terkait pendanaan berkelanjutan, pengaturan fidusia dan investasi untuk Blue Abadi Fund telah sepenuhnya berjalan. Pada 15 Desember 2017, CI melaksanakan *trust agreement* dengan Vistra, sebuah perusahaan jasa keuangan global dengan kantor di Singapura. Vistra sekarang bertindak sebagai Wali Amanat Biru. Atas instruksi *Governance Committee*, Vistra membuka rekening investasi dengan Schroders LLC, manajer investasi terpilih untuk Blue Abadi Fund pada Januari 2018.

Blue Abadi Fund terdiri dari dua jenis pendanaan, yaitu: *sinking fund*, yang berfungsi sebagai jembatan untuk memungkinkan pendistribusian dana jangka pendek, dan *endowment* atau dana abadi untuk kapitalisasi jangka panjang. Dengan target kapitalisasi sebesar USD \$ 32 juta, hingga saat ini, Blue Abadi Fund telah dipercaya menerima investasi senilai USD \$ 23,45 juta melalui kontribusi dari lembaga-lembaga filantropi dan publik. Dari total dana yang telah berhasil dihimpun, USAID menginvestasikan \$ 5 juta dalam bentuk *sinking fund* ke Blue Abadi Fund, sedangkan USD \$ 18,45 juta adalah *endowment* Blue Abadi Fund. Sampai dengan 30 Maret 2019, c. USD \$ 13,35 juta dari total USD \$ 18,45 telah ditransfer ke rekening *endowment* Blue Abadi.

Laporan investasi terbaru dari Schroders diterima pada April 2020, dan menjelaskan krisis keuangan global yang disebabkan oleh pandemi COVID-19. Nilai total portofolio pada akhir Maret adalah \$ 12.754.512 dibandingkan dengan nilai pada akhir Desember 2019 dari \$ 14.093.905. Portofolio turun 9,4% selama kuartal dibandingkan dengan pengembalian MSCI AC World \$ -21,4%. Sejak dimulai (Januari 2018), *endowment* BAF telah kehilangan nilai 4%.

## CATATAN ADMINISTRATOR ATAS PELAKSANAAN PROGRAM HIBAH BAF SIKLUS-2 TERKAIT PANDEMIK COVID-19

Berkenaan dengan ketetapan WHO bahwa COVID-19 adalah Pandemi global, dan menindaklanjuti pengumuman Pemerintah pada tanggal 15 Maret 2020 serta keputusan Direksi KEHATI pada tanggal 16 Maret 2020 terkait Pandemi COVID-19, maka dalam rangka upaya pencegahan penyebaran COVID-19 khususnya di lingkungan kerja KEHATI sebagai Administrator BAF dan mitra kerja BAF, Administrator BAF melayangkan surat tertanggal 16 Maret 2020 yang mengingatkan dan mendorong mitra penerima hibah BAF siklus-2 yang masih aktif dan terikat dengan kontrak kerjasama hibah sampai dengan April 2020 untuk:

- (1) **Membudayakan Pola Hidup Bersih dan Sehat** serta secara konsisten menerapkan berbagai tindakan pencegahan penularan penyakit.
- (2) **Menunda/membatalkan penyelenggaraan kegiatan** yang melibatkan peserta banyak orang, seperti pertemuan, pelatihan, workshop, dll.

Sebagai informasi, sampai dengan akhir April 2020, beberapa mitra penerima hibah BAF siklus-2 masih melakukan kegiatan rutin dengan tidak melibatkan orang dalam jumlah besar, yaitu:

- (1) Patroli/pengawasan kawasan konservasi perairan, sebagaimana dilakukan oleh YNP, Pokmaswas Nusamatan dan BLUD UPTD KKP Kepulauan Raja Ampat,
- (2) Pemantauan penyu dan perlindungan sarang di pantai peneluran penyu, sebagaimana dilaksanakan oleh (YPP dan LPPM UNIPA).

Guna memastikan keamanan pelaksanaan kegiatan patroli dan pemantauan selama pandemi COVID-19 ini, CI menyampaikan dokumen mitigasi resiko yang harus diisi oleh tiap-tiap mitra hibah yang masih melaksanakan kegiatan patroli dan pemantauan masyarakat. Administrator telah menyampaikan dokumen mitigasi resiko ini kepada 5 (lima) mitra penerima hibah di atas, dan telah menerima kembali dokumen yang telah ditandatangani.

Administrator juga telah menyampaikan kepada mitra penerima hibah bahwa terkait wabah COVID-19, tidak ada perpanjangan pelaksanaan kegiatan BAF. Seluruh mitra akan mengakhiri kegiatannya di lapangan pada 30 April 2020, dan kemudian menyusun laporan akhir (pelaksanaan program dan keuangan) untuk disampaikan kepada Administrator selambat-lambatnya pada 30 Mei 2020. Selanjutnya, Administrator akan melakukan proses verifikasi laporan dan penutupan hibah siklus-2 yang metode pelaksanaannya akan ditentukan kemudian.

## 1. Introduction and Background

Conservation International (CI), The Nature Conservancy (TNC), and WWF launched the Bird's Head Seascape (BHS) Initiative in 2004, in recognition of the extraordinary value of the marine ecosystems surrounding Indonesia's West Papua Province (Fig. 1). The goal was to conserve the Seascape's unparalleled marine biodiversity in a way that empowered local indigenous communities, while enhancing their food security and livelihoods.

With significant support from the Walton Family Foundation (WFF) and a network of over 70 donors, including USAID's Marine Protected Areas Governance Program (MPAG), the Bird's Head Seascape Coalition, which has grown to include over 30 international and local partners, has provided critical support to conservation efforts in the BHS.

As part of the initiative, local communities worked with the government to establish Indonesia's first effectively managed network of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), covering 3.6 million ha across 12 MPAs. The MPAs and local patrol teams that enforce them have successfully reduced overfishing by outside poachers by 90%, leading to significant increases in fish biomass, catch by local fishers, and local food security.

### Map of the Bird's Head Seascape, Indonesia



Figure 1. Map of BHS and MPAs

Securing the long-term benefits and financial sustainability of the MPA network will be achieved through diversified revenue sources including government allocations, visitor fees and other local financing mechanisms, and local fundraising. Over 70% of costs are already secured through local sources, with the largest contributor being the local and national government itself.

The Blue Abadi Fund aims to provide critical financing to support the funding gap that currently exists. As a multi-account fund with both sinking and endowment components, the Blue Abadi Fund aims to provide the funding needed to ensure adequate conservation and management of the Seascape in perpetuity. The West Papua Government and the BHS Coalition are currently seeking international partners and investors from the private sector, public agencies, and the philanthropic community to further capitalize the Blue Abadi Fund.

## 2. Project Management

### 2.1 Staff Structure and Recruitment

All staff positions have been filled under this project. Yet, as of 1<sup>st</sup> of March 2020, Defy Pada had replaced Madrina Mazhar as the Blue Abadi Fund Partnership Manager, CI-Indonesia.

#### 2.1.1 Conservation International

Technical Lead: Christopher Stone, Managing Director, Global Conservation Fund.

Finance and Operations Lead: Kevin McNulty, Senior Director, Finance and Operations, Conservation Finance Division.

Grant Manager: Carly Silverman, Senior Grants Manager, Global Services, Grants and Contracts Unit.  
Conservation Finance Manager, CI-Indonesia: Madrina Mazhar (until 1<sup>st</sup> week of March 2020), Defy Pada, Blue Abadi Fund Partnership Manager (to date).

Global Conservation Fund Coordinator: Veronica Chang

#### 2.1.2 KEHATI

Administrator Team and Office: KEHATI has filled all key positions for the BAF Implementation team as follows:

Project Director: Rony Megawanto, Director of Program KEHATI

Grant Manager: Fransisca Dewi Nugraheni Murti, Finance Manager KEHATI

Team Leader: Gita Gemilang

Grant Administration Officer: Rizki Ratna Ayu Paramita Sari

Field Office Coordinator: Eddy Sahputra

Field Admin & Finance Officer: Vacant

M&E Officer: in the process of recruiting of Sorong-based officer, yet pending due to COVID-19

Grant Small Officer: Salmon Weyai

#### 2.1.3 Governance Committee

The Governance Committee (GC) is the primary decision-making body for the Blue Abadi Fund, and conducts oversight, provides strategic guidance and tracks BAF's performance. The GC is comprised of professionals from different backgrounds, whose expertise will be valuable in achieving BAF's objectives and providing guidance to KEHATI in managing the fund.

The initial nine (9) Members of the GC are as follows:

(1) Bp. Gellwynn Jusuf, the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries;

(2) Bp. Nathaniel Domingus Mandacan, the Government of West Papua Province;

- (3) Bp. Yulianus Thebu, the West Papuan People Assembly (MRPB);
- (4) Ibu Heather D'Agnes, the Walton Family Foundation;
- (5) Bp. Matthew Burton, USAID - the Major Donor Member;
- (6) Ibu Meity Ursula Mongdong, CI;
- (7) Bp. Lukas Rumatna, collectively-appointment by TNC and WWF-Indonesia;
- (8) Bp. Yono Reksoprodjo, private sector; and
- (9) Ibu Felia Salim, financial expert.

As of September 30, 2018, the Blue Abadi GC had appointed three (3) advisory bodies to advise the Administrator and assist in technical, financial, and other matters related to the powers and responsibilities of the Governance Committee; the GC has established ad hoc teams for the Advisory Committees. The Advisory Committees and its updated members are as follows:

- (1) Local Representative Committee (LRC) is chaired by Bp. Nathaniel Dominggus Mandacan.  
Members: (i) Bp. Yulianus Thebu and (ii) Ibu Frida T. Klasin.
- (2) Investment Advisory Committee (IAC) is chaired by Ibu Felia Salim.  
Members: (i) Bp. Michael Curry.
- (3) Science and Conservation Technical Advisory Committee (SCAC) is chaired by Ibu Meity Mongdong.  
Members: (i) Bp. Lukas Rumatna; (ii) Bp. Mark Erdmann; (iii) Ibu Selvi Tebay; (iv) Bp. Muhammad Erdi Lazuardi.

The IAC, chaired by Ibu Felia Salim had only one active member currently, Mike Curry formerly of Springs Capital. Recently, he was relocated from Singapore to UK and has expressed his interest in stepping down from the IAC. Therefore, in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting, GC members were informed that they should aim to identify and nominate someone to work in support of Ibu Felia as a formal member of IAC. In transition, that person would continue to consult with Mike Curry for some investment analysis.

#### **2.1.4 Other Consultants**

CI is overseeing implementation of the gender mainstreaming plan for Blue Abadi. Kapal Perempuan, the Indonesian gender consultant, developed a gender capacity building survey and circulated it among Blue Abadi grantees, Governance Committee members, and KEHATI. Based on the results, Kapal Perempuan is currently developing a training module for the Blue Abadi grantees. The strategic plan and operations manual were also reviewed by the Conservation International Gender mainstreaming advisor to ensure the direction of the Blue Abadi Fund is in line with gender mainstreaming goals.

In February 2019, KEHATI hired an M&E consultant to develop: (i) an Indicator Tracking Table of Strategic Plan, a set of tables of grantees' achievements based on their logical framework and linked to the BAF Strategic Plan, and (ii) Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan as mandated by GC in the 5<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting. The Indicator Tracking Table of Strategic Plan has been completed and filled in by all Cycle-1 grantees and the cumulative Cycle 1 achievements were presented in the 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in July 2019 and the previous semi-annual report for USAID. The final revision of Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) Plan had been presented to GC and its advisory committees in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in January 2020.

Additionally, as mandated by GC, KEHATI hired a communication consultant to develop BAF Communication Strategy. The approach, methodology, and work plan to complete the communication strategy had been presented to GC members in 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in July 2019. The first draft of BAF communication strategy was submitted in early October 2019. The final draft of BAF communication



strategy was submitted in early December 2020 and presented to GC and its advisory committees in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in January 2020.

In this meeting, GC approved the establishment of a GC member sub-group consisting of (i) Ms. Heather D'Agnes, (ii) Pak Yono Reksoprodjo and (iii) Ahmad Hafizh Adyas to finalize the MEL Plan BAF document and the BAF Communication Strategy. The sub-group was planning to meet in Indonesia and discuss the documents with the consultants in April 2020. However, due to the global COVID-19 pandemic, travel plans have been postponed and the sub-group inputs into both documents is still pending.

## 2.2 Fundraising and Investment Activities

The Blue Abadi Fund is comprised of two funds: a sinking fund and an endowment. The sinking portion of the Fund serves as a bridge to allow near term fund distributions while the endowment's capitalization continues to be strengthened. With capitalization target of USD \$32 million, in April 2017, USAID invested USD \$5 million in sinking funds to the Blue Abadi Fund. Then, as of end of June 2018, the first inflows of the Blue Abadi Fund endowment, c. USD \$10.35 million was transferred to the Schrodgers account.

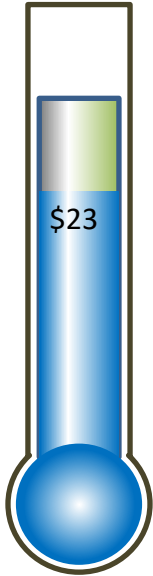
To date, the Blue Abadi Fund has secured USD \$23.45 million in investment through the generous contributions of key philanthropic and public agencies. Of the total funds raised, USD \$18.45 million are for the Blue Abadi Fund's endowment. As of March 30, 2019, c. **USD \$13.35 million** of that total had been transferred to Blue Abadi's endowment account. The Blue Abadi Fund can be broken down as follows:

- Walton Family Foundation : USD \$6.75 million (USD \$6.75 million disbursed)
- Global Environment Facility : USD \$2.63 million (USD \$2.63 million disbursed)
- MacArthur Foundation : USD \$3.0 million (USD \$3 million disbursed)
- Nia Tero (pending) : USD \$5 million (initial USD \$2 million disbursement 7/2020)
- TNC + matching donor : USD \$1 million (USD 1 million disbursed)
- USAID : USD \$5 million (sinking funds disbursed to CI)

TNC and CI continue to lead international fundraising activities. At the 4<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, it was agreed upon that the Special Advisor to Blue Abadi, M.S. Sembiring would lead fundraising efforts from domestic Indonesian sources.

Then, global COVID-19 outbreak in early March 2020 had caused a worldwide market turmoil and economic slowdown. This certainly impacted BAF portfolio, as it had lost nearly 10% of its original value in February. Given this market turmoil, the IAC informed the GC of the situation in February and requested that the GC give Schrodgers the flexibility to manage the portfolio without strictly adhering to the 10 percent stop-loss mandate established in the BAF Investment Policy.

Because the BAF portfolio has been conservatively invested, , the current portfolio was not declining as dramatically as the stock market. The current portfolio was losing approximately 2-3% for every 10% drop in the market. However, Schrodgers was concerned that the portfolio could hit the 10% stop-loss quite close to the market bottom, and that therefore the portfolio managers would be unable to purchase stocks when the buying opportunity is potentially at its greatest.



Considering the urgency of the issue, on March 23, 2020, the IAC recommended that BAF GC gave Schroders a license to manage the situation as they see fit, while maintaining a conservative mindset. The IAC also recommended that Schroders continue to manage the portfolio in a conservative manner, keeping 20-30% of the portfolio in equities. When the signal is given to increase risk in Schroders' other portfolios, the IAC believes they should do so as well with the Blue Abadi Fund. Given the circumstances, by March 25, 2020, GC then approved with no-objection the IAC recommendations through a circulated email facilitated by the BAF Administrator.

The latest investment report from Schroders was received in April 2020, and accounts for the global financial crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The total portfolio value as at the end of March was \$12,754,512 compared to a value at the end of December 2019 of \$14,093,905. The portfolio fell by 9.4% over the quarter compared to the MSCI AC World \$ return of -21.4%. Since inception (January 2018), the BAF endowment has lost 4% of value.

Prior to the COVID crisis, Schroders had been increasing the portfolio's exposure to equities, from the beginning of January to the beginning of March. On 31st December 2019, the portfolio had 32.6% in equities and by 29th February it was 44.6%. Currently, the portfolio is back to 31.6% in equities, largely due to Schroders selling some equities to protect against further losses. The table below shows BAF's performance vis-à-vis other indices:

	Inception to YE2018	Inception to YE2019	YTD to 2/28/20	YTD to March Low	YTD to 26/03/2020
FTSE	-4.65%	-1.89%	-12.75%	-33.79%	-22.90%
EuroStoxx	-10.71%	6.88%	-11.10%	-36.30%	-23.98%
S&P	-5.07%	20.84%	-8.56%	-30.75%	-18.60%
Blue Abadi	0.50%	6.00%	-3.80%	-14.4%	-9.60%

As of March 31 2020 the BAF asset allocation stands at:

31.6% equities  
 26.2% bonds  
 42.4% cash

### 2.3 Facilitating Governance Committee Meeting

As mandated by the Blue Abadi Operation Manual Article 7.1., GC ordinary meetings shall be held no less frequently than two (2) times per calendar year. In this reporting period, KEHATI had facilitated the 7<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, which was held on 30 January 2020 in the Office of Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries. This GC meeting should have been conducted in December 2019, but due to GC members' tight schedule in early December 2020, the 7<sup>th</sup> GC meeting was moved to January 2020.

The meeting was attended by 7 out of 9 GC members, 4 out of 5 SCAC members, 1 out of 2 IAC members, and 2 out of 2 LRC members. The meeting was also attended by the Administrator staff

(KEHATI) and observers, including Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, CI, TNC, Nia Tero, and Starling Resources.



The participants of the 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting on January 30, 2020 in Jakarta

The key agenda items were (i) governance matters, (ii) proposed grant extensions and additional funding to Cycle-2 grantee, (iii) updates to the BAF Business Plan, Investment Performance, and BAF Fundraising Strategies/Targets.

On governance matters, the Chairman of GC, Bp. Gellwynn Jusuf, who is also the representative of the National Government for BAF announced that he had been appointed as Special Advisor to Minister of MMAF. The meeting agreed that BAF should utilize this opportunity to gain support and ownership of the MMAF, while maintaining good communication with BAPPENAS. At this meeting, the new LRC member, Ibu Frida T. Klasin and new major donor, Nia Tero were also introduced. It was hoped that as a gender activist and a member of the West Papuan People Assembly, Ibu Klasin will enrich the gender perspective on the BAF grant program, and as new Donor, Nia Tero, can strengthen BAF's focus on support for indigenous peoples. Then, following up the decision of the previous GC meeting, in this 7<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, GC members agreed to reappoint Bp. Lukas Rumatna as joint representative of TNC/WWF-ID for GC BAF.

Additionally, the GC approved Cycle 2 grant extensions until **30 April 2020** and additional funding to 3 Primary grantees and 3 Inovasi grantees in total of **IDR 1,352,500,000**. Below are the details of approved additional funding for each grantees.

- (1) Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP): additional funding of IDR 300,000,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 3,300,000,000.
- (2) Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP): additional funding of IDR 228,000,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 2,925,810,000.
- (3) BLUD UPTD KKP Kepulauan Raja Ampat: additional funding of IDR 474,500,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 3,192,000,000.
- (4) Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB PB): additional funding of IDR 100,000,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 308,416,000,
- (5) HPI DPC Raja Ampat: additional funding of IDR 100,000,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 256,250,000.

- (6) POKMASWAS Nusa Matan: additional funding of IDR 150,000,000; therefore, the total grant is IDR 350,000,000.

As follow up of 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting decision, the Administrator also presented the External Auditor Report as requested by GC in the previous GC meeting. The auditor had reviewed and analyzed Yayasan Kalabia's expenditures on BAF Cycle-2 grants during the period of January 1 to December 31, 2018 and analyzed the cost reasonableness, allowableness, approved allocation, and sufficient supporting documents. The key findings were:

- (1) A total payment of IDR 723,812,000 for wages of renovating the boat "KM Kalabia" must be accounted for improper due process, over budget, lack of supporting documentations and cash payments to the vendor.
- (2) Payment for PT Perikanan Nusantara amounting to IDR 57,935,145 must be accounted for the service rendered prior to BAF grant term of agreement, i.e. 1 January 2018, and cash payments to the vendor.

Considering these findings, GC decided the following:

- (1) To have Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia, both the institution and key personnel listed as an organization that shall not receive further grant/funding from BAF.
- (2) With GC approval, to formally closed the BAF cycle-1 grant with Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia.
- (3) To appoint a 3<sup>rd</sup> party institution to take over the assets that was purchased/procured during the grant term of agreement to cover unallowable costs.

Since the 7<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, CI's General Counsel's Office and Grants & Contracts Unit has undertaken an extensive internal investigation of the Kalabia subgrant, in order to substantiate the claims made by the external auditor. CI worked extensively with KEHATI and conducted several field data collection and interviews. The results of this report will be shared with USAID in May 2020.

The final key discussions in this 7th GC meeting were the topics of BAF Updated Business Plan, Investment Performance, and revised BAF Fundraising Strategies/Targets. In the revised BAF's Business Plan document, CI and Starling Resources (SR) calculated that at least a minimum of USD \$4.49 million per year is needed to support MPA management efforts in the BHS that carried out by the central government, provincial governments, and NGOs. The funding sources are expected from: (1) allocation of government funds at the national level of USD \$938,000 per year, (2) fundraising of NGOs of USD \$500,000 per year, (3) allocation of government funds at the provincial level of USD \$283,000 per year, (4) distribution of BAF grants of USD \$1.15 million per year, and (5) entry fee revenue (*Kartu Jasa Lingkungan* – KJL) of USD \$1.62 million per year.

The level of secured funding for BHS is unprecedented, but additional investment is critical to ensure a sustainably resourced Seascape. In order to secure conservation impact, the capitalization target for the Blue Abadi Endowment was updated to USD \$30 million; so that in 2023, the endowment can distribute grants totaling approximately USD \$1.15 annually to maintain essential Bird's Head Seascape conservation activities.

With a total BAF endowment target of USD \$30 million, the BAF coalition seeks to capitalize the endowment through a second round of BAF fundraising of USD \$10 million. CI emphasized that fundraising is now very important and urgent as USAID funding support for BAF Cycle-2 grant will end soon at the end of April 2020.

If Blue Abadi wants to make grants in 2020, in this case the Cycle-3 grant, but there is no additional financial support, then according to the scenario presented by CI and SR, the only current option would be to utilize some endowment earnings. Accordingly, BAF Administrator was asked to provide funding needs analysis during critical periods (May to December 2020) for priority Primary partners including YPP, YNP, UNIPA LPPM, and YMB, with a total maximum budget of USD \$400,000. This funding analysis was submitted by Administrator to CI on March 20, 2020.

Due to the COVID crisis and a decision by the Walton Family Foundation to issue emergency stop-gap funding to several of the BAF primary grantees, most grantee basic operating costs are covered through CY2020 and early CY2021.

## 2.4 Grant Management

### 2.4.1 Cycle-1 Grant Close-Out: Absorption & Achievement

#### Absorption

As of the end of June 2019, KEHATI as BAF Administrator had closed out all of seven (7) Primary Grants and all of sixteen (16) Inovasi Grants for BAF Cycle-1 grants. The table below details the expenditure of Primary and Inovasi Grants that have been verified and agreed by the Administrator and respective grantees in the Grant Close-Out Report (GCR).

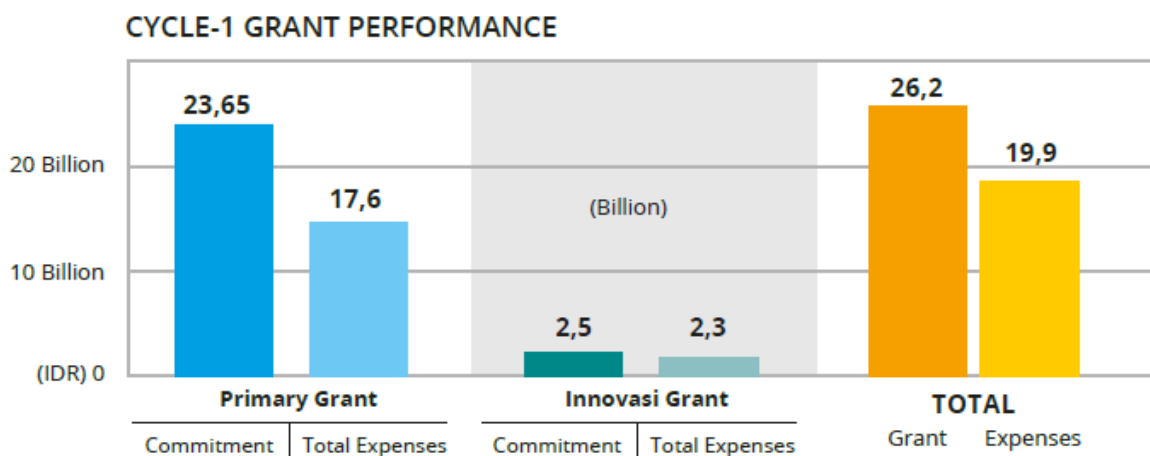
#### Primary Grants

No	Contract Number	Name of Grantees	Total Grant in Signed Agreement	Total Expenses in Grant Close Out	Expenditure Rate
1	001/001/BAF/BG-1 /X/2017	BLUD UPTD KKP Kepulauan Raja Ampat	IDR 2,450,000,000	IDR 1,084,471,859	44.3%
2	002/002/BAF/BG-1 /X/2017	Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP)	IDR 709,460,000	IDR 706,531,350	99.6%
3	003/003/BAF/BG-1 /X/2017	Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	IDR 2,208,167,663	IDR 2,140,357,777	96.9%
4	004/004/BAF/BG-1 /X/2017	Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)	IDR 2,450,000,000	IDR 1,528,563,712	62.4%
5	005/005/BAF/BG-1 /X/2017	Universitas Papua (UNIPA)	IDR 8,764,865,010	IDR 7,846,235,745	89.5%
6	63/KHT/LGL/DE/BAF-TA/XI/2017	Starling Resources (SR)	IDR 2,571,734,550	IDR 2,571,734,550	100.0%
7	006/006/BAF/BG-1 /I/2018	Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia (YaKIn)	IDR 4,500,000,000	IDR 1,713,105,418	38.1%
<b>T O T A L</b>			<b>IDR 23,654,227,223</b>	<b>IDR 17,591,000,411</b>	
<b>Grant Absorption Rate for Primary Grant</b>					<b>74.4%</b>

**Inovasi Small Grants**

No	Contract Number	Name of Grantees	Total Grant in Signed Agreement	Total Expenses in Grant Close Out	Expenditure Rate
1	007/007/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	KUB Manduni Putra	IDR 118,300,000	IDR 110,570,548	93.5%
2	008/008/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	HMJ Ilmu Kelautan UNIPA	IDR 90,000,000	IDR 69,832,500	77.6%
3	009/009/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Mahasiswa Pecinta Alam Universitas Papua (MAPALA UNIPA)	IDR 186,920,000	IDR 133,926,000	71.6%
4	010/010/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Perkumpulan Mnuwar Papua	IDR 128,700,000	IDR 122,480,885	95.2%
5	011/011/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Komunitas Anak Air Manokwari (KAAM)	IDR 87,500,000	IDR 79,750,682	91.1%
6	012/012/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Konsorsium Mitra Bahari (KMB)	IDR 169,425,000	IDR 145,425,600	85.8%
7	013/013/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin	IDR 103,500,000	IDR 91,701,500	88.6%
8	014/014/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Yayasan Pengelolaan Lokal Kawasan Laut Indonesia (ILMMA)	IDR 245,550,000	IDR 242,305,246	98.7%
9	015/015/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre	IDR 233,495,000	IDR 204,738,776	87.7%
10	016/016/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP)	IDR 173,750,000	IDR 173,750,000	100.0%
11	017/017/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)	IDR 187,500,000	IDR 129,759,326	69.2%
12	018/018/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI), DPC Raja Ampat	IDR 179,012,500	IDR 167,313,300	93.5%
13	019/019/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)	IDR 148,125,000	IDR 146,197,102	98.7%
14	020/020/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Lembaga Masyarakat Adat (LMA) Malamoi	IDR 102,400,000	IDR 94,450,749	92.2%
15	021/021/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)	IDR 191,660,000	IDR 164,064,115	85.6%
16	022/022/BAF/SG-1 /IV/2018	Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA)	IDR 201,750,000	IDR 201,705,884	100.0%
<b>T O T A L</b>			<b>IDR 2,547.587.500</b>	<b>IDR 2,277,972,213</b>	
<b>Grant Absorption Rate for Inovasi Grant</b>					<b>89.3%</b>

Accumulating Primary and Inovasi expenses in tables above, KEHATI recorded BAF total expenses for Cycle-1 grants as **IDR 19,868,972** or equal to **USD 1,482,759** (exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13.400) of a total committed grant of **IDR 26,201,814,723** or equal to **USD 1,955,359**.



This means that BAF absorption rate for Cycle-1 grant on average is **75.8%**, as calculated in table below.

#### CYCLE-1 Grant Disbursement

Rate USD/IDR 13,400

Grant	Budget in Grant Agreement for Cycle-1		TOTAL EXPENSES (at Grant Close Out in Dec 2018)		ABSORPTION RATE
	IDR	USD	IDR (in GCR)	USD (in GCR)	
<b>PRIMARY Grant</b>	<b>Rp 23,654,227,223</b>	<b>\$ 1,765,241</b>	<b>Rp 17,591,000,411</b>	<b>\$ 1,312,761</b>	<b>74.4%</b>
<b>INNOVASI Grant</b>	<b>Rp 2,547,587,500</b>	<b>\$ 190,118</b>	<b>Rp 2,277,972,213</b>	<b>\$ 169,998</b>	<b>89.4%</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 26,201,814,723</b>	<b>\$ 1,955,359</b>	<b>Rp 19,868,972,624</b>	<b>\$ 1,482,759</b>	<b>75.8%</b>

There were several events that impacted the grant absorption in Cycle-1, including:

- (i) implementation of Law No.23/2014 and Internal Affairs Ministry Regulation no. 79/2018 on BLUD that required transfer of MPA management (in this case, BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat) from District to Provincial level;
- (ii) an allegation of using timber originating from a Nature Reserve for construction of the Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB) field office and staff accommodations, which required the Administrator to suspend the YMB grant as of May 30, 2018; and
- (iii) technical and management challenges hindered Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia in implementing environmental education program (GC decision on the 4<sup>th</sup> GC meeting held in July 2018).

#### Achievements

In reference to BAF Strategic Plan, below are key achievements of cycle-1 grant implementation.

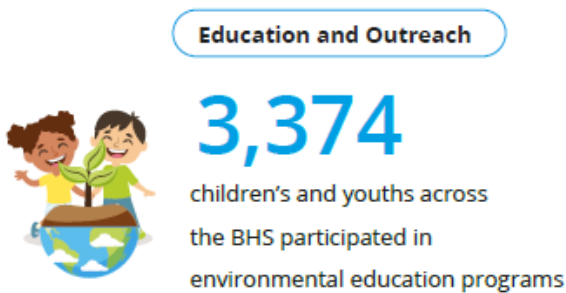
**Strategy-1: Support the effective co-management of government-mandated BHS MPA network**

Tahun	Red	Yellow	Green	Blue	Gold
2015	100	100	100	74	17
2016	100	100	100	94	17
2017	100	100	100	97	83
2018	100	100	100	97	86

Evaluated by E-KKP3K guidelines, MPA management effectiveness MPA Raja Ampat improved of the baseline (2016).

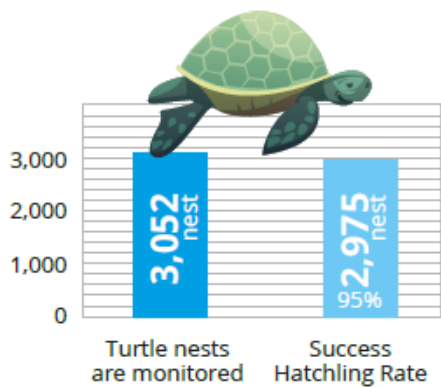
To meet the requirement of blue level, Raja Ampat MPAs need to complete **MPA boundary arrangement** according to **Ministry of Marine Affairs & Fisheries Regulation No.02/2009**

**Strategy 2.1: Education and Outreach Initiative**

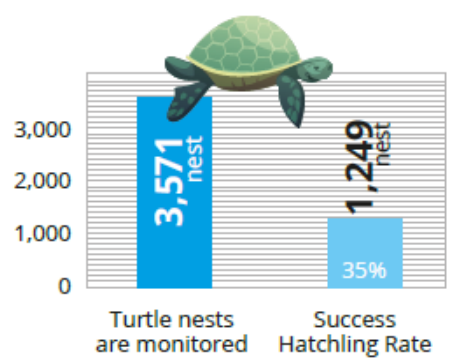


**Strategy 2.2: Species and Ecosystem Conservation Initiatives**

**Species and Ecosystems Conservation**



**PIAY**  
Turtle hatchling production **234,262** hatchling (26,7% increase from baseline)



**TAMBRAUW, West Papua**  
Turtle hatchling production **83,100** hatchling



Regular patrol in MPA



431

times patrols are conducted by government in 7 sub-MPA Raja Ampat

And  
820

times patrol by the community in 4 sub-MPA Raja Ampat in about 1,3 million ha of MPAs, NTZ, and community conservation areas surrounding MPA Raja Ampat

2

customary sanctions provided by community-led patrols conducted in community conservation area

45

violations recorded by MPA and community patrols zonation briefing and directed to exit the zone

**Strategy 2.3: Conservation Science and Monitoring Initiative**

Conservation Science and Monitoring



12

report produced, reflecting the implementation of Ecological and Social monitoring in the MPAS (and control sites)



83

person participated and received report on ecological and social monitoring results



## Strategy 2.4: Sustainable Development and Coastal Livelihoods Initiatives

### Sustainable Development and Coastal Livelihoods



1 project of sustainable tourism, benefiting **279** people

8 project of sustainable economic development,

benefiting

**5.895**  
people



**273**

people received training in term of sustainable development and coastal livelihoods, included **223** women

## Strategy 2.5: Seascape-Level Networking, Coordination and Capacity Development

### Seascape level networking, Coordination and Capacity Development



**148** people participated in 4 meetings in term of knowledge exchanges on monitoring results and coordination meeting across all conservation partners in the BHS

**422**

MPA practitioners, fisheries, and other resources users and stakeholders received capacity development trainings, including 63 women and over 80% are traditional Papuan.

Over  
**45**

people of 22 grantees received organizational development, reporting and financial management trainings

### 2.4.2 Cycle-2 Call for Proposal & Review Process

With GC approval in the 4<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting, KEHATI initiated the Cycle-2 Grant Process by announcing a Request for Proposals for Cycle-2 of the Blue Abadi Fund. The announcement was issued on August 18, 2018 in local and nationwide newspapers, radio, as well as network e-mails, with the submission due date extended to September 19, 2018. The BAF Call for Proposals was aimed at Papuan civil society organizations, non-profit organizations, community groups, religious organizations, higher education institutions, university research institutions, customary councils, and other relevant institutions operating in the BLKB and in line with the BAF Priority Strategy.

After issuing the Request for Proposals, KEHATI held Socialization for Primary Grant Applications in Sorong on August 23, 2018 and Socialization for Inovasi Grant Applications in Sorong on August 24, 2018. The session aimed to (i) introduce proposal objective, targets, and area, as well as to (ii) guide the potential proponents to fill out the application template and inform them of critical factors required in the proposal.

KEHATI received 13 proposals for Primary Grants and 38 proposals for Inovasi Grants. After completing the administrative completeness review process, there were 13 proposals for Primary Grants and 27 proposals for Inovasi Grants that met the administrative compliance & institutional requirements. These proposals were submitted to the Science and Conservation Technical Advisory Committee (SCAC), which then conducted a technical and budget evaluation process. Learning from the Cycle-1 proposal evaluation process, KEHATI suggested that each individual SCAC evaluation process be followed by a consensus meeting, to receive inputs from LRC members on local perspectives, as well as to discuss and provide recommended proposals for GC approval.

After SCAC members reviewed all proposals, KEHATI consolidated the results and facilitated the consensus meeting, which was attended by SCAC and LRC representatives in Sorong on November 5-6, 2018. At the end of this meeting, SCAC and LRC recommended eight (8) proposals for Primary Grants and twelve (12) proposals for Inovasi Grants. As follow up, KEHATI then, formulated documentation on proposal information and Cycle-1 updates (if any) to be presented in next GC Meeting.

At the 5<sup>th</sup> GC meeting, held in Sorong on December 6-7, 2018, GC BAF decided to provide funding to twenty (20) proposals for Primary and Inovasi grants that were recommended by SCAC & LRC, with notes for revision/follow-up. Below are the statistics on each proposal selection stage.

Description of Stages	Proposal for Primary Grant	Proposal for Inovasi Grant	Total
Number of Proposals Received	13	38	51
Number of Proposals Meeting Administrative Compliance and Institutional Requirements	13	27	40
Number of Proposals recommended by SCAC & LRC (consensus result)	8	12	20
Number of Proposals Approved by Government Committee	8	12	20

### 2.4.3 Cycle-2 Grant Approval & Amendment

#### GC Approval

At the 5<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting, GC approved **eight (8) Primary grants** to eight (8) organizations for a **total of IDR 23,417,500,000** or approximately **USD \$1,747,575** and **twelve (12) Inovasi small grants** for twelve (12) local organizations for a **total of IDR 1,859,921,000** or approximately **USD \$138,800** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Below are the list of Cycle-2 Primary and Inovasi grantees approved by GC.

GRANT	NO	GRANTEE	GC GRANT APPROVAL
PRIMARY	1	Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP)	Rp 3,000,000,000
	2	Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)	Rp 2,500,000,000
	3	Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre	Rp 2,500,000,000
	4	Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Rp 3,000,000,000
	5	Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan - Universitas Papua (FPIK UNIPA)	Rp 900,000,000
	6	BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat	Rp 2,717,500,000
	7	Lembaga Penelitian dan Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat - Universitas Papua (LPPM UNIPA)	Rp 7,600,000,000
	8	Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia (YaKIn)	Rp 1,200,000,000
<b>TOTAL PRIMARY GRANT</b>			<b>Rp 23,417,500,000</b>
INOVASI	1	Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA)	Rp 50,000,000
	2	Kelompok Nelayan Maido Fa Kofiau	Rp 129,725,000
	3	Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP)	Rp 265,530,000
	4	Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) DPC Raja Ampat	Rp 156,250,000
	5	Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)	Rp 150,000,000
	6	Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)	Rp 150,000,000
	7	Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)	Rp 150,000,000
	8	Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB)	Rp 208,416,000
	9	Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin	Rp 150,000,000
	10	Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa Matan	Rp 200,000,000
	11	Perkumpulan Akawuon	Rp 150,000,000
	12	Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA)	Rp 100,000,000
<b>TOTAL INOVASI GRANT</b>			<b>Rp 1,859,921,000</b>
<b>TOTAL GRANT PRIMARY &amp; INOVASI CYCLE-2</b>			<b>Rp 25,277,421,000</b>

To follow-up on the GC decision above, KEHATI sent notification letters to twenty (20) approved grant recipients, informing them of the GC approval on proposal submitted as well as providing SCAC and LRC notes for revisions. Upon acceptance of grantees' proposal revisions, then on **March 21, 2019**, BAF Cycle-2 Grant Agreements were signed by four (4) Primary grantees, YNP, YMB, YPP, and FPIK UNIPA, as well as eleven (11) Inovasi grantees, out of 12 GC-approved Inovasi grants. One grant to Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA) with total commitment of IDR 100,000,000 or equal to USD 7,463 (exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13.400) was cancelled, since it received funding support from a different source.

The term of project implementation was eight (8) months, starting from April 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019. The remaining primary grantees faced challenges and were not able to have executed grant agreements on April 1 (see Section 2.4.4).

Due to revisions required by SCAC and LRC, the total grant commitment as stated in the grant agreements were slightly less than the amount approved by GC. As illustrated in table below, the total grant commitment (as stated in grant agreement) to six (6) primary grantees was **IDR 19,717,500,000** or equal to **USD \$1,471,455** and the total grant commitment (as stated in grant agreement) to 11 Inovasi grantees was **IDR 1,758,696,000** or equal to **USD \$131,246** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Accordingly, the Cycle-2 grant commitment was increase to **IDR 22,526,506,000** or equal to **USD \$1.681.083**.

## CYCLE-2 Grant Commitment

Rate USD/IDR 13,400

Grant	GC Approval for Cycle-2 Grant		Cycle-2 Grant Agreement Signed *	
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD
<b>PRIMARY Grant</b>	<b>Rp 23,417,500,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,747,575</b>	<b>Rp 19,717,500,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,471,455</b>
<b>INOVASI Grant</b>	<b>Rp 1,859,921,000</b>	<b>\$ 138,800</b>	<b>Rp 1,758,696,000</b>	<b>\$ 131,246</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 25,277,421,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,886,375</b>	<b>Rp 21,476,196,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,602,701</b>

## Amendment

NO	GRANTEE	GC GRANT APPROVAL	COMMITMENT GRANT AGREEMENT	AMENDMENT With Additional Cost	TOTAL COMMITMENT GRANT AGREEMENT
1	Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP)	Rp 3,000,000,000	Rp 2,697,810,000	Rp 228,000,000	Rp 2,925,810,000
2	Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)	Rp 2,500,000,000	Rp 2,500,000,000	-	Rp 2,500,000,000
3	Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre	Rp 2,500,000,000	Resigned on 13 Sept 2019		
4	Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Rp 3,000,000,000	Rp 3,000,000,000	Rp 300,000,000	Rp 3,300,000,000
5	Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan - Universitas Papua (FPIK UNIPA)	Rp 900,000,000	Rp 900,000,000	-	Rp 900,000,000
6	BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat	Rp 2,717,500,000	Rp 2,717,500,000	Rp 474,500,000	Rp 3,192,000,000
7	Lembaga Penelitian dan Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat - Universitas Papua (LPPM UNIPA)	Rp 7,600,000,000	Rp 7,600,000,000	-	Rp 7,600,000,000
8	Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia (YaKIn)	Rp 1,200,000,000	Terminated by GC in 6th GC Meeting		
<b>TOTAL PRIMARY GRANT</b>		<b>Rp 23,417,500,000</b>	<b>Rp 19,415,310,000</b>	<b>Rp 1,002,500,000</b>	<b>Rp 20,417,810,000</b>
1	Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA)	Rp 50,000,000	Rp 50,000,000	-	Rp 50,000,000
2	Kelompok Nelayan Maido Fa Kofiau	Rp 129,725,000	Rp 128,500,000	-	Rp 128,500,000
3	Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP)	Rp 265,530,000	Rp 265,530,000	-	Rp 265,530,000
4	Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) DPC Raja Ampat	Rp 156,250,000	Rp 156,250,000	Rp 100,000,000	Rp 256,250,000
5	Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	-	Rp 150,000,000
6	Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	-	Rp 150,000,000
7	Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	-	Rp 150,000,000
8	Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB)	Rp 208,416,000	Rp 208,416,000	Rp 100,000,000	Rp 308,416,000
9	Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	-	Rp 150,000,000
10	Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa Matan	Rp 200,000,000	Rp 200,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 350,000,000
11	Perkumpulan Akawuon	Rp 150,000,000	Rp 150,000,000	-	Rp 150,000,000
12	Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA)	Rp 100,000,000	Cancelled, received other funding		
<b>TOTAL INOVASI GRANT</b>		<b>Rp 1,859,921,000</b>	<b>Rp 1,758,696,000</b>	<b>Rp 350,000,000</b>	<b>Rp 2,108,696,000</b>
<b>TOTAL GRANT PRIMARY &amp; INOVASI CYCLE-2</b>		<b>Rp 25,277,421,000</b>	<b>Rp 21,174,006,000</b>	<b>Rp 1,352,500,000</b>	<b>Rp 22,526,506,000</b>

Utilizing unspent GC-approved Cycle-2 grants to two (2) primary grantees and one INOVASI grantee, upon SCAC and LRC recommendations, in the 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting, the GC approved grant extensions until **April 30, 2020** and additional funding to 3 Primary grantees and 3 Inovasi grantees in total of **IDR 1,352,500,000** or equal to **USD \$100.933** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). Accordingly, the Cycle-2

grant commitment was increase to **IDR 22,526,506,000** or equal to **USD \$1.681.083**, as detailed in table above.

Additionally, KEHATI as BAF Administrator also provided extension without additional cost to 3 Primary grantees and 2 Inovasi grantees. The Primary grantees are:

- (i) YMB: extended 2 months, until February 29, 2020,
- (ii) LPPM UNIPA: extended 4 months, until April 30, 2020, and
- (iv) FPIK UNIPA : extended 4 months, until April 20, 2020.
- (v)

The Inovasi grantees are:

- (i) Kel. Nelayan Maidu Fa Kofiau: extended 1 month, until January 30, 2020, and
- (ii) Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR): extended 1 month, until January 30, 2020.

Table below listed the period of grant implementation per grantees.

#### GA Siklus-2: Term of the implementation

NO	GRANTEES	Initial Term of Implementation	Amendment of Term of Implementation
<b>PRIMARY</b>			
1	Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
2	Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 29 Feb 2020
3	Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre	<b>Resigned on 13 Sept 2019, Closed on 3 Oct 2019</b>	
4	Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	1 Jan - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
5	Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan - Universitas Papua (FPIK UNIPA)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020
6	BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
7	Lembaga Penelitian dan Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat - Univ. Papua (LPPM UNIPA)	1 Des 2019 - 31 Jan 2020 with Pre-award 21 Mar-30 Nov 2019	1 Des 2019 - 31 Apr 2020 with Pre-award 21 Mar-30 Nov 2019
8	Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia (YaKIn)	<b>Terminated by GC in the 6th GC Meeting</b>	
<b>INOVASI</b>			
1	Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA)	1 Apr - 31 Oct 2019	n/a
2	Kelompok Nelayan Maidu Fa Kofiau	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 31 Jan 2020
3	Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	n/a
4	Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) Dewan Pimpinan Cabang (DPC) Raja Ampat	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
5	Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)	1 Apr - 31 July 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Nov 2019
6	Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	n/a
7	Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 31 Jan 2020
8	Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB)	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
9	Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	n/a
10	Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa Matan	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	1 Apr 2019 - 30 Apr 2020 (EwC)
11	Perkumpulan Akawuon	1 Apr - 31 Dec 2019	n/a
12	Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA)	<b>Cancelled, received other funding</b>	

The basis for this extension decision is Administrator quarterly monitoring that was held on 4 to 14 December 2020 in Sorong. The rationale for extending the implementation period is Administrator acknowledge that some of the important activities had not been conducted/completed simply due time constrained. The consequences of this extension is a gradual grant close out proses, instead of concurrent close out.

#### 2.4.4 Cycle-2 Challenges

There were four (4) grantees that encountered challenges in signing their Cycle-2 amendments: Cycle-2 (BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat, Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre, Lembaga Penelitian dan Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat, Universitas Papua (LPPM UNIPA), and Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia. BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat and LPPM UNIPA were ultimately able to sign their grant agreements for BAF Cycle-2 and implement their project. Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre and Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia was not able to receive a Cycle-2 grant.

##### *(1) BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat*

Due to late close out process of Cycle-1 grant final reporting, BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat started their Cycle-2 grant very late. Considering these circumstances, KEHATI noted that BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat needed to assign a designated staff to handle the BAF grant reporting, This was listed as a condition of the Cycle-2 grant, which was signed Cycle-2 on August 8, 2019.

##### *(2) Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre*

Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre had signed the Cycle-2 grant agreement in March 2019 with total commitment of IDR 2,500,000,000 or equal to USD 186,567 (exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13.400). However, as mandated in 6th GC Meeting, KEHATI requested Sea Centre management to submit legal documentation of their management restructuring decision and to hire a program coordinator to manage the program and finance manager to manage the grant administration.

Sea Centre management responded on September 13, 2019 to inform their intent to withdraw from the grant due to internal management restructuring. KEHATI terminated the grant in October 2019..

##### *(3) Lembaga Penelitian dan Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat - Universitas Papua (LPPM UNIPA)*

LPPM University of Papua had not signed the grant agreement for Cycle-2 grant funding that had been approved by GC with total commitment of IDR 7,600,000,000 or equal to USD 567,164 (exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13.400) until December 2019. This main reason for the delay was due to UNIPA Rector issued a decree in April 2019 dismissing UNIPA Centre of Excellence, which was the implementing unit for the BAF-funded monitoring program under LPPM UNIPA. In this dismissal letter, the Rector of UNIPA also stated that any cooperation made by UNIPA Center of Excellence (COE) will be handed over to Institution for Research and Community Service (LPPM) UNIPA.

As a follow-up, on **June 26, 2019**, Administrator along with SCAC member, Bp. Lukas Rumatna, and LRC member, Bp. Yulianus Thebu, were able to meet the Deputy Rector IV of UNIPA Planning & Cooperation, Bp. Alexander Yaku, in Manokwari. The results of this meeting were:

- the collaboration between BAF and UNIPA will be continued under supervision of a board consisting of fisheries and marine experts,
- Deputy Rector IV of UNIPA will consult to the Rector of UNIPA and will follow up this meeting in Jakarta in early July 2019.

Then, the Deputy Rector IV of UNIPA visited KEHATI as BAF Administrator to follow up on UNIPA-BAF collaboration on **July 15, 2019** in Jakarta. At this meeting, UNIPA clarified that collaboration between BAF and UNIPA would be managed by an internal board, under the supervision of the Deputy Rector IV of UNIPA. The Board will consist of 2 to 3 people aimed to supervise BAF implementation, and KEHATI proposed Mrs. Fitry Pakiding, cycle-1 project coordinator, to be included in the board. As soon as it is determined, UNIPA will submit an internal board appointment letter to KEHATI as the basis for grant agreement.

At the 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in Jakarta, on **July 16, 2019**, KEHATI presented this UNIPA grant signing challenge and informed the importance of LPPM UNIPA activities implementation, which cover the period of January to December 2019. GC, then, decided that:

- BAF cooperation with UNIPA shall be conducted with the approval of the Rector.
- Key activities are MPA monitoring and turtle conservation activities in Tambrau.
- The board to be established by the Rector of UNIPA to supervise of BAF activities must involve Ibu Fitry Pakiding.
- KEHATI should conduct rigorous monitoring, particularly on the utilization of first disbursement

Follow-up with LPPM UNIPA was then further delayed due to flareups in social protests in Papua and West Papua in August. Several public facilities were burned, and for safety reason, government offices, schools & universities closed, including the UNIPA campus.

As preparation for the grant agreement signing, KEHATI verified LPPM UNIPA expenses for the period of January to September 2019, which was approximately IDR 3.4 billion. Then, during mid-October 2019 to mid-November 2019, KEHATI updated CI on grant signing progress as well as informed the result of the LPPM UNIPA expenses verification. CI made clear from the very beginning that a retroactively signed agreement is not usually permitted by CI policy and would require a policy exception by CI's Grants & Contracts Unit. Yet, considering the importance of LPPM UNIPA activities, particularly on time-series data collection on ecological, social and economic monitoring as well as turtle conservation activities in Tambrau, CI requested KEHATI to develop a timeline/chronological of LPPM UNIPA issue. The timeline with all communication documentation was finally submitted to CI on November 28, 2019.

After consulting with USAID on this issue =, on **December 13, 2019**, CI stated that as the primary grantor to UNIPA, allowing pre-award costs would be KEHATI's responsibility and risk to accept. Should KEHATI consider reimbursing LPPM UNIPA expenses incurred prior to the agreement, CI provided clear guidelines to KEHATI for executing the grant and allowance of pre-award expenses:

Additionally, CI also assisted KEHATI in clarifying the scope of audit for pre-award cost and provided the agreement language on pre-award expenses.

KEHATI management decided to allow pre-award costs for LPPM UNIPA and strictly followed the guidelines provided by CI. Cycle-2 BAF grant agreement was signed by the head of LPPM UNIPA, Bp. Freddy Pattiselanno with term of agreement starting from December 1, 2019 to January 31, 2020.

#### *(4) Yayasan Kalabia*

In the 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in July 2019, KEHATI informed the GC of challenges in administrating grant to Yayasan Kalabia. The Cycle-1 grant could not be closed due to non-performance under the grant, which



was caused by excess use of the approved budget of IDR 511,043,150 for ship refurbishment and ineligibility cost of IDR 67,286,645. The approved Cycle-2 grant could not be processed due to management issues as well as unsettled issues of Cycle-1 grant. At the end of the meeting, GC decided that:

- (1) KEHATI would conduct financial audits by independent auditors to ensure accounted and unaccounted expenses.
- (2) Terminating the Cycle-2 collaboration with Kalabia.
- (3) Administrator to prepare SOPs for handling cases of procedural non-compliance of BAF grant funds for GC approval at the next meeting.

Based on 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting decision, the grant to Kalabia with total commitment of IDR 1,200,000,000 or equal to USD 89,552 (exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13.400) was cancelled. Additionally, KEHATI hired an external auditor to review accounted and unaccounted Kalabia expenses. The auditor's finding was presented to GC in the 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting on January 30, 2020 in Jakarta.

KEHATI formally submitted this external audit report and the memo that illustrate the summary of the project and summary of the issues chronologically to CI on February 11, 2020, along with supporting documents of financial transactions and Kalabia's security screening on February 21, 2020. On March 9 to 13, 2020, CI's risk and management and compliance staff conducted a field visit to KEHATI's Jakarta office, as well as Kalabia's former staff and operations.

#### 2.4.5 Cycle-2 Grants Disbursement and Monitoring

After the grant signing on March 21, 2019, the Administrator immediately processed the 1<sup>st</sup> disbursement of Cycle-2 grant, allowing the grantees to start their activities on 1 April 1, 2019.

To date, KEHATI has managed six (6) primary grantees with total commitment in grant agreement of **IDR 20,417,810,000** or equal to **USD \$1,523,717**, as well as eleven (11) Inovasi grantees totaling **IDR 2,108,696,000** or equal to **USD \$157,365** (exchange rate of USD \$1/IDR 13.400). As illustrated in the Summary Grant Disbursement below, the total Cycle-2 grant disbursement as of February 2020 was **IDR 16,871,064,225** or equal to **USD \$1,259,035**. This means that KEHATI disbursed approximately **75%** of the committed grant funding.

##### Cycle-2 Grant Disbursement (as of end of February 2020)

Grant	Cycle-2 Grant Agreement Commitment (Signed & Amended)		Disbursement Realization (up to Feb 2020)		% Disbursement/ GA Commitment
	Rate USD/IDR 13,400		IDR	USD	
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 20,417,810,000	\$ 1,523,717	Rp 15,091,207,225	\$ 1,126,209	73.9%
INOVASI Grant	Rp 2,108,696,000	\$ 157,365	Rp 1,779,857,000	\$ 132,825	84.4%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 22,526,506,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,681,083</b>	<b>Rp 16,871,064,225</b>	<b>\$ 1,259,035</b>	<b>74.9%</b>

In comparison, KEHATI's review of grantee financial reports through February 2020, show total Cycle-2 expenses of Primary and Inovasi grantees at **IDR 15,143,428,594** or equal to **USD \$1,130,107**. This meaning that current absorption rate of BAF Cycle-2 grant was on average **67,2 percent**.

## Cycle-2 Grant Expenditures (as of end of February 2020)

Rate USD/IDR 13,400

Grant	Cycle-2 Grant Agreement Commitment (Signed & Amended)		Expenditures (up to February 2020)		% Expenditures/ GA Commitment
	IDR	USD	IDR	USD	
PRIMARY Grant	Rp 20,417,810,000	\$ 1,523,717	Rp 13,681,255,905	\$ 1,020,989	67.0%
INOVASI Grant	Rp 2,108,696,000	\$ 157,365	Rp 1,462,172,689	\$ 109,117	69.3%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Rp 22,526,506,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,681,083</b>	<b>Rp 15,143,428,594</b>	<b>\$ 1,130,107</b>	<b>67.2%</b>

This total will be verified again at the end of the project implementation (April 30, 2020). The Grant Disbursement and Expenses Table below provides an initial financial performance per grantees.

### CYCLE-2 Grant Disbursement & Expenses (per February 2020)

Rate USD/IDR 13,400

NO	GRANTEE	TOTAL COMMITMENT ON GRANT AGREEMENT		DISBURSEMENT		EXPENSES	
		IDR	USD	IDR	USD	IDR	USD
1	Yayasan Nasareth Papua (YNP)	Rp 2,925,810,000	\$ 218,344	Rp 2,733,347,755	\$ 203,981	Rp 2,433,347,755	\$ 181,593
2	Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)	Rp 2,500,000,000	\$ 186,567	Rp 2,473,726,000	\$ 184,606	Rp 2,473,726,000	\$ 184,606
3	Yayasan Raja Ampat Sea Centre	Resigned on 13 Sept 2019					
4	Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Rp 3,300,000,000	\$ 246,269	Rp 2,397,013,283	\$ 178,882	Rp 1,797,013,283	\$ 134,105
5	Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan (FPIK UNIPA)	Rp 900,000,000	\$ 67,164	Rp 738,900,000	\$ 55,142	Rp 228,948,680	\$ 17,086
6	BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat	Rp 3,192,000,000	\$ 238,209	Rp 1,132,278,800	\$ 84,498	Rp 1,132,278,800	\$ 84,498
7	Lembaga Penelitian & Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat (LPPM UNIPA)	Rp 7,600,000,000	\$ 567,164	Rp 5,615,941,387	\$ 419,100	Rp 5,615,941,387	\$ 419,100
8	Yayasan Kalabia Indonesia (YaKIn)	Terminated by GC in 6th GC Meeting					
<b>TOTAL PRIMARY GRANT</b>		<b>Rp 20,417,810,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,523,717</b>	<b>Rp 15,091,207,225</b>	<b>\$ 1,126,209</b>	<b>Rp 13,681,255,905</b>	<b>\$ 1,020,989</b>
1	Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat	Rp 50,000,000	\$ 3,731	Rp 47,750,000	\$ 3,563	Rp 46,901,000	\$ 3,500
2	Kelompok Nelayan Maido Fa Kofiau	Rp 128,500,000	\$ 9,590	Rp 126,000,000	\$ 9,403	Rp 120,500,000	\$ 8,993
3	Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP)	Rp 265,530,000	\$ 19,816	Rp 106,212,000	\$ 7,926	Rp 105,772,000	\$ 7,893
4	Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) Raja Ampat	Rp 256,250,000	\$ 19,123	Rp 248,150,000	\$ 18,519	Rp 148,643,463	\$ 11,093
5	Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)	Rp 150,000,000	\$ 11,194	Rp 144,500,000	\$ 10,784	Rp 130,502,300	\$ 9,739
6	Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)	Rp 150,000,000	\$ 11,194	Rp 60,000,000	\$ 4,478	Rp 59,000,000	\$ 4,403
7	Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)	Rp 150,000,000	\$ 11,194	Rp 141,025,000	\$ 10,524	Rp 111,500,000	\$ 8,321
8	Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB)	Rp 308,416,000	\$ 23,016	Rp 303,416,000	\$ 22,643	Rp 202,451,670	\$ 15,108
9	Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin	Rp 150,000,000	\$ 11,194	Rp 138,340,000	\$ 10,324	Rp 135,776,174	\$ 10,133
10	Kelompok Masy. Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa	Rp 350,000,000	\$ 26,119	Rp 348,500,000	\$ 26,007	Rp 287,527,082	\$ 21,457
11	Perkumpulan Akawuon	Rp 150,000,000	\$ 11,194	Rp 115,964,000	\$ 8,654	Rp 113,599,000	\$ 8,478
12	Bank Sampah Sorong Raya (KABASRA)	Cancelled, received other funding					
<b>TOTAL INOVASI GRANT</b>		<b>Rp 2,108,696,000</b>	<b>\$ 157,365</b>	<b>Rp 1,779,857,000</b>	<b>\$ 132,825</b>	<b>Rp 1,462,172,689</b>	<b>\$ 109,117</b>
<b>TOTAL GRANT PRIMARY &amp; INOVASI CYCLE-2</b>		<b>Rp 22,526,506,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,681,083</b>	<b>Rp 16,871,064,225</b>	<b>\$ 1,259,035</b>	<b>Rp 15,143,428,594</b>	<b>\$ 1,130,107</b>

### Initial Cycle-2 Grant Close Out Process

One month prior to the end of the term of agreement, i.e. April 30, 2020, the Administrator had sent a Grant Close Out Notification Letter to all grantees that highlighted keys points in BAF Sub-grant Agreement and Amendment, including:

- the expiring date of grant agreement, therefore, all Cycle-2 activities implementations must be completed by the expiration date;
- note that any expenses paid after the expiration date shall not be charged to BAF Program;
- note that all grantees have a period of 30 days after the grant agreement ended to develop and submit final reports to Administrator. These reports are:
  - (1) Final Project Report and Performance Achievement Matrix,
  - (2) Final Financial Report.

As the Administrator received the final reports submitted, the Administrator will conduct report review and verification process and Cycle-2 grant close out process. Yet, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the approach to this process that will be discussed and determined later with safety consideration.

### 3. Progress and Achievement

#### 3.1 Outcome I

Outcome 1 focuses on the establishment and operations of the Blue Abadi Fund. Progress against stated indicators is reported in the table below

Outcome I: The Blue Abadi Fund, Indonesia's first marine conservation trust fund, is established and operating effectively, while generating important lessons learned on sustainable financing for marine resource management across Indonesia.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
I.1 The Blue Abadi Fund for the Bird's Head Seascape in West Papua Province has been legally established, is fully operational, is governed by a local governing body, and has a 5-year strategic plan and gender accountability system in place.	Trust agreement signed, legally establishing Blue Abadi Fund.	Signed trust agreement.	Year 1, Q1	CI	Completed in November 2017.
	Governance committee established and in compliance with the Blue Abadi traditional peoples and gender mainstreaming plans.	Governance committee and advisory committee's participant list.	Year 1, Q1	CI	<p>The GC is fully operational and had conducted 7 official meetings.</p> <p>In the 5th GC Meeting, GC decided to approve the re-appointment of several GC Members that were ending their term in June 2018, including Gellwynn Jusuf, Lukas Rumatna, TNC/WWF Representative, Felia Salim, and Yono Reksoprodjo. These GC members all provided confirmation letters to serve for a 2nd term.</p> <p>In the 6th GC Meeting, Administrator informed the meeting that both TNC and WWF-ID had not reached a mutual agreement on their collective membership in the BAF GC. It was decided that should they have not reached consensus within 120 days of the end of the membership period, in the next GC Meeting, GC will decide on BAF representative of the collective membership of TNC and WWF-ID.</p> <p>In the 7th GC Meeting, the new LRC member, Ibu Frida T. Klasin was introduced. It was hoped that as a gender activist and a member of the West</p>

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					<p>Papuan People Assembly, Ibu Klasin will enrich the gender perspective on the BAF grant program.</p> <p>Then, following up the decision of the previous GC meeting, in this 7th GC meeting, GC members agreed to reappoint Bp. Lukas Rumatna as joint representative of TNC / WWF-ID for GC BAF.</p>
	Sub-grant executed to KEHATI for its role as the Fund Administrator.	Executed grant agreement.	Year 1, Q1	CI	Completed in May 2017.
	The Blue Abadi Fund 5-year strategic plan is approved by the governance committee.	Final Blue Abadi 5-year strategic plan and meeting minutes.	Year 1, Q1	CI	<p>Completed in December 2018.</p> <p>Comments received by USAID and Walton Family Foundation have been incorporated into the strategic plan. This Strategic Plan was approved by GC in the 5<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting on 6-7 December 2018.</p>
	The gender mainstreaming plan has been fully implemented.	Summary of system.	Year 2	CI	<p>In progress.</p> <p>The Indonesian Gender Consultant, Kapal Perempuan was hired in July 2018 and implementing the gender mainstreaming work/deliverables on Blue Abadi Programs, including:</p> <p>Training session on gender mainstreaming perspective for BAF Governance Committee (Juli 2019)</p> <p>One training session on gender mainstreaming perspective in natural resources management for BAF grantees in Sorong (February 2019)</p> <p>Training session on gender mainstreaming perspective in natural resources management for CI and Kehati staffs (May 2019)</p> <p>CI has an active agreement with Kapal Perempuan for additional planned activities, which will be completed by the end of September 2030</p>
1.2 The Blue Abadi Fund achieves the investment	Specific targets to be set by Blue Abadi Governance	Performance reports from investment manager(s);	Quarterly	CI	In progress.

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
performance targets set by the Blue Abadi Governance Committee and meets industry performance benchmarks for endowment investments.	Committee in the first quarter of Year 1.	endowment benchmark reports.			<p>Blue Abadi Fund assets are being invested by Schroders in accordance with the strategy approved by the Investment Advisory Committee.</p> <p>To date, the Blue Abadi Fund has secured USD \$23.45 million in investment through the generous contributions of key philanthropic and public agencies. Of the total funds raised, USAID invested USD \$5 million in sinking funds to the Blue Abadi Fund, and USD \$18.45 million are for the Blue Abadi Fund's endowment. As of March 30, 2019, c. USD \$13.35 million of that total had been transferred to Blue Abadi's endowment account.</p> <p>The latest investment report from Schroders was received in April 2020, and accounts for the global financial crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The total portfolio value as at the end of March was \$12,754,512 compared to a value at the end of December 2019 of \$14,093,905. The portfolio fell by 9.4% over the quarter compared to the MSCI AC World \$ return of -21.4%. Since inception (January 2018), the BAF endowment has lost 4% of value.</p>
I.3 KEHATI effectively administers the Blue Abadi fund in accordance to the guidance of the Blue Abadi Governance Committee.	Annual workplans are developed by KEHATI based on solicited proposals and approved by the governance committee.	Annual workplan.	Annually	CI to monitor KEHATI	Completed. CI received Yr 3 annual work plan from KEHATI.
	KEHATI hosts at least two meetings for the governance committee and the advisory committee each year.	Meeting minutes.	Every six months	CI to monitor KEHATI	<p>In progress.</p> <p><u>2017:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 2<sup>nd</sup> GC meeting was hosted by KEHATI on December 5, 2017.</li> </ul> <p><u>2018:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 3<sup>rd</sup> GC meeting was held on January 16, 2018.</li> <li>The 4<sup>th</sup> GC meeting was held on July 26, 2018 in Jakarta.</li> </ul>

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 5<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting was held on December 6-7, 2018 in Sorong.</li> </ul> <u>2019:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting was held on July 16, 2019 in Jakarta.</li> </ul> <u>2020:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting was held on January 30, 2020 in Jakarta.</li> </ul>
	KEHATI issues four rounds of sub-grants to qualified local Indonesian institutions in the Bird's Head Seascape, in total issuing an estimated \$3,700,000 in sub-grants.	Sub-grantee list.	Every six months	CI to monitor KEHATI	<p>Four rounds completed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PRIMARY Grant Cycle-1: July 2017-December 2019 to 7 grantees</li> <li>INOVASI Grant Cycle-1: April – December 2018 to 16 grantees</li> <li>PRIMARY Grant Cycle-2: April 2019 – April 2020 to 6 grantees</li> <li>INOVASI Grant Cycle-2: April 2019 – April 2020 to 11 grantees.</li> </ol>
	KEHATI delivers an annual report to the Blue Abadi Governance Committee and funders.	Annual Report.	Annually	CI to monitor KEHATI	<p>Dealyed, In Progress.</p> <p>First Blue Abadi Fund Annual Report will be produced and circulated by September 2020.</p>
1.4 Lessons learned from the establishment of the Blue Abadi Fund are disseminated.	Lessons learned report completed and available online.	Blue Abadi lessons learned report.	Year 2, Q4	CI	<p>Delayed, In progress.</p> <p>With support from the Walton Family Foundation, in January 2019 CI commissioned an assessment of KEHATI's performance as BAF Administrator. The assessment results will feed into a broader Lessons Learned report.</p> <p>Additionally, CI had organized a Lesson Learned Workshop on October 21, 2019 in Bali with aimed to gather inputs from GC and its advisory members, administrator and related stakeholders. In this workshop, key lesson learned discussion was organized into 3 categories, including the establishment of BAF as sustainable financing for marine resource management, governance and the</p>

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>implementation and administration of conservation program.</p> <p>As follow up, CI also developed BAF Lesson Learned Questionnaire Survey emailed to BAF stakeholders. The draft of BAF Lesson Learned was briefly presented by CI in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting.</p> <p>The Lessons Learned report will be in Final Draft form by July 31, 2020</p>

### 3.2 Outcome 2

Outcome 2 focuses on the alignment of Blue Abadi Fund's grant-making with its 5-year strategic plan. Progress against stated indicators is reported in the table below. Some of the results reported under Outcome 2 are also relevant for results reported in **Section 3.4: Progress against Blue Abadi Strategic Objectives.**

<b>Outcome 2: The Blue Abadi Fund issues grants to local environmental stewards, in accordance to the Blue Abadi 5-Year Strategic Plan, to support the effective co-management of the BHS MPA network and complimentary conservation efforts across the Seascape.</b>					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
2.1 The Blue Abadi Fund disburses funds to MPA co-management authorities and community patrol teams in order to manage and enforce the BHS MPA network based on official MPA management plans and zonation systems.	MPA management effectiveness for each MPA receiving funds from Blue Abadi is stable or improving (from 2017 baseline).	MPA authorities use Indonesia's Guidelines for Evaluating the Management Effectiveness of Aquatic, Coasts, and Small Islands Conservation Areas, annually.	Yearly	KEHATI	<p>Cycle-1 Grant completed. Cycle-2 Grant is in progress.</p> <p>In Cycle-2, GC BAF approved funding support to UPTD MPA Raja Ampat Islands for a total of IDR. 2,717,500,000 (USD 207,443) and the grant agreement was signed for implementation period of August 1, 2019 to April 30, 2020.</p> <p>Based on E-KKP3K Evaluation result (2018): MPA management effectiveness for The Raja Ampat MPA Network is Green (Conservation Area Minimally Managed).</p> <p>Blue and Gold scores increased compared to the baseline (2016), from Blue 94, Gold 17 to Blue 97,</p>



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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					Gold 86. The Raja Ampat MPA will rise to Level Four (Blue) when zoning boundaries are installed.
	Patrols are conducted a minimum of once per week in each MPA receiving funds from Blue Abadi.	Patrol team logbooks submitted to KEHATI with sub-grant reports.	Every six months	KEHATI	<p>Cycle-1 Grant completed. Cycle-2 Grant is in progress.</p> <p>In cycle-1 grant, BAF supported patrols and monitoring by BLUD during the period October 2017 – December 2018. However, given the BLUD management transition from district to province, the funding was suspended in December 2017 and was re-initiated in July 2018 until the end of contract. During Oct-Dec 2018, BAF funds supported nearly 20% of operational BLUD patrol activities.</p> <p>Patrols by UPTD Raja Ampat are conducted 297 boat patrol trips during 2018 (avg 6 times per week) surrounding designated posts and addition 335 boat trips for RUM (Resources Used Monitoring). The implementation of the patrol mostly coincides with the RUM activities, in the same boat and in the same team, but using a different recording form.</p> <p>Cycle-2 Patrol report has not yet been submitted (grant closed on April 30, 2020) and it is expected to be provided in final report and verified by grant close out process.</p>
2.2 The Blue Abadi Fund disburses funds to qualified local institutions for a suite of conservation activities across the Seascape, including conservation monitoring and	At least 4 grants are issued to qualified local institutions each round for activities aligned with the 5-year strategic plan.	Sub-grantee list and project reports.	Annually	KEHATI	<p>BAF Cycle-2 Grant disbursed Primary Grants to six (6) qualified local institutions including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Yayasan Nazareth Papua (YNP)</li> <li>2. Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)</li> <li>3. Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)</li> </ol>

Outcome 2: The Blue Abadi Fund issues grants to local environmental stewards, in accordance to the Blue Abadi 5-Year Strategic Plan, to support the effective co-management of the BHS MPA network and complimentary conservation efforts across the Seascope.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
capacity development activities.					<p>4. Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan (FPIK) UNIPA</p> <p>5. BLUD UPTD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat</p> <p>6. Lembaga Penelitian &amp; Pengabdian Pada Masyarakat (LPPM UNIPA)</p> <p>BAF Cycle-2 Grant also disbursed Inovasi Small Grants to eleven (11) qualified local institutions as the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA)</li> <li>2. Kelompok Nelayan Mado Fa Kofiau</li> <li>3. POKMAS KUMEP Yanbekaki</li> <li>4. Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) DPC Raja Ampat</li> <li>5. Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)</li> <li>6. Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI)</li> <li>7. Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)</li> <li>8. Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB)</li> <li>9. Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin Aisandami</li> <li>10. Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa Matan</li> <li>11. Lembaga Advokasi Akawuon</li> </ol>
	A qualified local institution funded to conduct ecological and social monitoring produces a state of the seascope report annually.	State of the Seascope Report.	Bi-Annually	KEHATI	<p>In progress.</p> <p>State of the Seascope Report, which consists of a two-year-period of ecological and social monitoring, is produced triennially.</p> <p>With BAF grant funding, UNIPA is leading the production of the 2019 State of the Seascope (SoTS) Report. This will be available should UNIPA and WWF US completed their analysis of Reef Health Monitoring (RHM) and Social-Economic Monitoring supported by BAF through UNIPA.</p> <p>In the process of completing the 2019 Report, one of the LPPM UNIPA team's constraint is the ability to carry out an impact analysis of the results of</p>

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>ecological and socio-economic monitoring carried out so far by LPPM UNIPA at the Marine Protected Area (KKP) in the Birds Head Seascape..</p> <p>Through the grant fund facility provided through CI, WWF-US and BAF, LPPM UNIPA Team received training on conservation area impact analysis in Washington DC in February 2020. The training resource was a collaboration team from Duke University, WWF-US, and CI</p> <p>The Bahasa version of the SoTS 2019 report is expected to be completed in early May 2020, and in parallel, the process of translating the SoTS 2019 report into English is planned to be completed by the end of May 2020.</p>
	At least 50 local conservation practitioners attend a capacity development training each year, with a minimum of 25% women and 50% traditional Papuan.	Attendee lists.	Reported Annually	KEHATI	<p>Cycle-1 grant completed and partially achieved the target. Cycle-2 grant achievement is in progress.</p> <p>Through BAF Grant Cycle-1, 387 local conservation practitioners received training, with 17% women, 60% indigenous people, and from various stakeholder groups such as students, communities, conservationist groups, as well as local government staff. They received the training as a part of conservation efforts, including research for endangered species and other critical ecosystem protection efforts.</p> <p>In Cycle-1 and Cycle-2, BAF supported FPIK UNIPA to establish a professional certification institution in fisheries and marine resource management. The staff trained by this institution will be certified to train conservation practitioners. In order to carry out the professional certification, UNIPA needs to have the license. Applying for the license was started in Cycle-1 and is still in progress during Cycle-2.</p> <p>In November 2019, 23 conservation practitioners ranging from UNIPA lectures to NGOs</p>

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>representatives received assessor competency training from BNSP (National Certification Agency). This training was conducted by FPIK UNIPA in Manokwari. At the end of the training, all the participants were required to follow the assessor examinations conducted by 2 master assessors from BNSP. All 23 trainees passed the final exam and officially acknowledge/declared as Assessor competency.</p> <p>At least 166 local conservation practitioners (33 women (20%) and 133 men) i.e. tourist guide, divers, resort operators, tourism operator/management, turtle activists attend a capacity development training during Cycle-2 (data not completed yet, figures potentially higher if all grantees have submitted reports).</p>
2.3 The Blue Abadi Fund disburses an estimated \$100,000 via the INOVASI small grants facility for at least 10 innovative sustainable fisheries and conservation projects led by Papuan organizations each year.	Approximately USD \$100,000 is disbursed annually to the INOVASI small-grants facilities.	Sub-grantee list and project reports.	Reported Annually	KEHATI	<p>For Cycle-2 Grants, GC approved twelve (12) Inovasi small grants for twelve (12) local organizations for a total of IDR 1,859,921,000 (USD 138,800). With one institution cancelled, the total disbursement of Inovasi small grants until February 2020 for 11 grantees is IDR 1,779, 957, 000 or 84% disbursement out of total grant agreement commitment of IDR 2,108,696,000.</p> <p>Note: exchange rate of USD 1/IDR 13,400</p>
	At least 10 Papuan organizations are funded annually, with at least 25% led by women or with a strong gender component.	Sub-grantee list and project reports.	Reported Annually	KEHATI	<p>Cycle-1 met the target indicator. Cycle-2 grant achievement is in progress.</p> <p>Under Cycle-1 Grant, Inovasi small grants were provided to 16 Papuan organization, with 3 organizations being led by women (i.e. Raja Ampat Sea Centre, CORERI, HPI Raja Ampat) and 3 organizations having activities with a strong gender component (i.e. CORERI, YM2P, and KABASRA).</p> <p>CORERI and KABASRA highlighted their activities on waste-bank that was managed and participated by women. YM2P focused their activities on</p>

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Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>capacity building for mama-mama Papua, which sustainably harvests mangrove crabs in Kaimana.</p> <p>Under Cycle-2, Inovasi small grants were provided to 11 Papuan organization, with 2 organizations being led by women (i.e. CORERI &amp; HPI Raja Ampat) and 2 organizations having activities with a strong gender component (i.e. CORERI &amp; YM2P). Tracking for this result will be further informed by the gender mainstreaming plan.</p>
2.4 Local institutions that receive grants from the Blue Abadi Fund successfully deliver anticipated results and have increased capacity.	At least 80% of primary grantees meet at least 75% of their deliverables and are considered to be moderate to high performing with steady or increasing capacity.	KEHATI to evaluate sub-grantee capacity before and after each grant with custom evaluation tool. Performance evaluated by reviewing sub-grantee reports and 1-2 site visits each year.	Reported Annually	KEHATI	<p>In Cycle-1 Primary Grants, 4 of 7 organizations (YNP, YPP, UNIPA, and Starling Resources) completed activities above the targeted indicator of 75% of their deliverables with an average expenditure rate of 96.5%.</p> <p>Three other organization (BLUD, YMB, and Kalabia) performed below the targeted indicator with an average grant expenditure rate of 52%.</p> <p>This is due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• implementation of Law No.23/2014 and Internal Affairs Ministry Regulation no. 79/2018 on BLUD that required transfer of MPA management (in this case, BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat) from District to Province,</li> <li>• an allegation of using wood originating from a Nature Reserve for construction of YMB field office and staff accommodations that required the Administrator to suspend the YMB grant as of May 30, 2018, and</li> <li>• technical and management challenges hindered Kalabia in implementing environmental education program. Cycle-2 grantees' achievement and performance is in progress. Final review will be based on grantees' final report.</li> </ul>

<b>Outcome 2: The Blue Abadi Fund issues grants to local environmental stewards, in accordance to the Blue Abadi 5-Year Strategic Plan, to support the effective co-management of the BHS MPA network and complimentary conservation efforts across the Seascape.</b>					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
	At least 60% of INOVASI grantees complete their project and are considered to be moderate to high performing with steady or increasing capacity.				<p>In Cycle-1 Inovasi Small Grant, 15 out of 16 organizations completed their project successfully with an average grant absorption rate of 89.4%.</p> <p>Administratively, these organizations required substantial assistance and capacity building to meet USAID &amp; GEF financial compliance and to manage their activities in alignment with the BAF Strategic Plan.</p> <p>Cycle-2 grant achievement and performance is in progress. Final review will be based on grantees' final report.</p>

### 3.3 Outcome 3

Outcome 3 focuses on the ecological and socioeconomic health of the Bird's Head Seascape. Progress against stated indicators is reported in the table below. Some of the results reported under Outcome 3 are also relevant for results reported in **Section 3.4: Results against Blue Abadi Strategic Objectives**

<b>Outcome 3: Coral reef health, endangered sea turtle populations, and the well-being of local communities are improving in the BHS MPA network.</b>					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
3.1 Coral reef health is stable or improving in the BHS MPA network, as indicated by positive trends in the condition of at least one benthic and/or fish attribute of the ecosystem relative to the baseline (2011-2013).	Positive trends in benthic composition are indicated by stable or statically significant increasing live hard coral cover and low macro algae cover (below 5%); positive trends on fish populations are indicated by increases in carnivorous fish biomass, herbivorous fish biomass, and other key fish species.	BHS reef health monitoring protocol will be conducted in at least 6 MPAs (and similar non-MPA controls).	Each MPA monitored every 2 years	UNIPA	<p>As a result of UNIPA's BHS reef health monitoring, 2018 Ecology Status Reports for 6 MPAs i.e. Ayau, Kofiau, Dampier Strait, Teluk Mayalibit, Wayag-Sayang-Kawe, and TN Teluk Cendrawasih were produced with Cycle-1 grant funding.</p> <p>Coral Reef Health Monitoring 2018 Result: involved 27 people (25 men &amp; 2 women) from 12 agencies, which was carried out by diving in 127 points during 1-24 March 2018.</p>

Outcome 3: Coral reef health, endangered sea turtle populations, and the well-being of local communities are improving in the BHS MPA network.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>Fish Biomass: in general, the fish community is in a healthy and balanced condition, because large carnivores or predators such as groupers, snappers, sharks, trevallies, and herbivorous fish (rabbitfishes, surgeon fishes and parrotfishes) are still found. Other small sizes, such as anchovy and mackerels. While sharks, almost found on every dive.</p> <p>Coral reefs: In general, corals are in healthy condition - no (very few) coral diseases are found, no coral bleaching.</p> <p>Detail are as follows:</p> <p>KKP Ayau Asia (2018): The coral reefs are in good and stable condition (hard coral 39.4%), indicating a significant increase compared to the 2010 baseline, although it is lower than 2016 monitoring result. The condition of fish biomass is relatively stable (key fisheries species 959.62 kg/ha and functional fish species 340.8 kg/ha), an increase compared to the 2010 baseline.</p> <p>KKP Kepulauan Kofiau-Boo (2018): The condition of coral reefs and fish communities are in a healthy and stable condition (improved compared to the 2010 baseline), this is indicated by the absence of large-scale coral disease, bleaching, new rubble from bombs, and corals damaged by bombs or poison. The average percentage of hard coral cover living conditions was <math>36.1 \pm 3.7\%</math>. The biomass trends of key fisheries groups as well as functional fish groups increased significantly (key fish species 289.4 kg/ha and functional 558.0 kg/ha).</p> <p>KKPTeluk Mayalibit (2018): healthy coral reef conditions, no coral bleaching or mass coral bleaching due to rising sea temperatures, low coral disease, no rubble or new coral fragments caused by bombs and destructive fishing activities. Average cover of living hard corals (HCL) are 19.2%.</p>

Outcome 3: Coral reef health, endangered sea turtle populations, and the well-being of local communities are improving in the BHS MPA network.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					<p>The average total fish biomass was 646.3 kg/ha. Carnivorous and herbivorous fish biomass from year to year does not differ significantly, except for the families of Haemulidae and Acanthuridae, for the no-take zone is slightly lower against baseline but slightly higher for the use zone.</p> <p>KKP Selat Dampier (2018): Coral reefs are in a healthy condition (increased compared to the 2010 baseline), with indications of no mass coral bleaching due to rising sea temperatures, very little coral disease found, no rubble or new fragments of coral caused by bombs and destructive fishing activities. The average percentage of hard coral cover living conditions was <math>29.6 \pm 5.9\%</math>. The biomass of key fisheries species is 117.8 kg/ha, and functional is 2,132.4 kg/ha. The carnivorous fish biomass is slightly lower but the herbivorous fish is higher than the 2010 baseline.</p> <p>KKPN SAP Waigeo Sebelah Barat (2018): The trend of hard coral cover is relatively healthy and stable (<math>27.6 \pm 5.3\%</math>), no (very few) coral diseases are found, no coral bleaching, no new rubble from blast fishing activities and no corals are damaged by cyanides. The biomass trends of key fisheries groups as well as functional fish groups increased compared to 2010 baseline (key fish species 233.9 kg/ha and functional 479.9 kg/ha).</p> <p>Teluk Cendrawasih National Park (2018): generally in a healthy condition and live hard coral cover (HCL) increased compare to previous result (<math>45.1 \pm 3.3\%</math>), but a serious threat in this area is the widespread use of fish bombs (at least 4 new bombs were found), there was competition between algae, sponges and corals, coral predation from COTs and Drupella shells and zonation infringements. In general, the trend of key fisheries species and functional fish species communities is still stable when compared to the 2011 monitoring results</p>



Outcome 3: Coral reef health, endangered sea turtle populations, and the well-being of local communities are improving in the BHS MPA network.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
					(baseline), where the biomass of key fish species is 160.0 kg/ha, and functional is 309.4 kg/ha (lower than the average of BHS)  Cycle-2 grant achievement and performance is in progress. Final review will be based on grantees' final reports.
3.2 Critical nesting beaches across the BHS for pacific leatherback, green, hawksbill, and olive ridley turtles are effectively managed, monitored and protected, resulting in steady or increasing hatchling production relative to available baselines (2008-2013).	Turtle hatchling production is steady or increasing compared to available baselines (2008-2013).	Nightly data on hatchlings will be collected using international standard monitoring protocols. Annual reports will be generated and provided to KEHATI.	Nightly during nesting season	KEHATI	In Cycle-1, YPP recorded an increase in the number of green turtle hatchling production in Piiai Island, from 102.664 hatchlings to 130.056 hatchlings an increase of 26.28 percent.  UNIPA reported 30.600 turtle hatchlings were produced during Apr-Sep 2018 in turtle nesting beaches Jeen Yessa and Jeen Syuab, Tambrau for pacific leatherback, green, hawksbill, and olive ridley turtles.  For Cycle-2, YPP recorded the number of turtle nests monitored or protected in Piiai during Jan-Dec 2019 period was 3.530 nests (2.053 nests greater than the 2008-2013 average baseline, which is 1477 nests). Monitoring activities covered 68.4 hectares. While the estimated number of hatchlings produced during 2019 was 231.455 hatchlings with a ratio of survivors (based on 349/3,530 analyzed nests) of 95.15%  Cycle-2 grant achievements are bring compiled and will be recorded in the final reports submitted by LPPM UNIPA.
3.3 The well-being of local communities living inside the BHS MPA network has improved, as indicated by a significant increase in one or more domains of human well-being (Economic well-being, Food Security, Political Empowerment, Education and	One or more domains of human well-being has increased significantly in each MPA. Economic well-being measured by an index of household assets; food security measured by a standard household food security scale; political empowerment measured by	Social monitoring will be conducted in 6 MPAs (and similar non-MPA controls) using household surveys to document human well-being together with focus groups and key informant interviews. Where appropriate, trends are disaggregated by gender.	Each MPA monitored every 3 years	UNIPA	With grant funding from Blue Abadi, UNIPA is leading the production of the 2019 State of the Seascape Report, which will contain results of social monitoring efforts.  In Cycle-1, UNIPA conducted Social Monitoring in Teluk Mayalibit and TN Teluk Cendrawasih. The report on 2017 Social and Economic Survey Results in Teluk Mayalibit and TN Teluk Cendrawasih was completed.

Outcome 3: Coral reef health, endangered sea turtle populations, and the well-being of local communities are improving in the BHS MPA network.					
Anticipated Results	Targets/Performance Indicators	Data Sources /Methods	Timeframe/ Frequency	PIC	Progress
Culture) in each MPA relative to the 2010-2012 baseline.	an index of marine resource rights; education measured by the formal school enrolment rate; and culture measured by an index of place attachment.				<p>KKP Teluk Mayalibit (Household Survey 2017):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Education: School participation (15-18 years) 78% - an increase of 17% compared to 2014, and an increase of 5% compared to 2016</li> <li>▪ Household assets: index of ownership of household assets 20.05 - an increase of 1.5 compared to 2014, and an increase of 2.71 compared to 2016</li> <li>▪ Food security: household food security index 3.72 (cannot stand food without hunger). - an increase of 1.5 compared to 2014, and an increase of 2.71 compared to 2016</li> <li>▪ Political Empowerment: marine resource management rights index 2.65 – decreased 0.73 compared to 2014 and 2016</li> </ul> <p>Teluk Cendrawasih National Park (Household Survey 2018):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Education: School participation (15-18 years) 85% - an increase of 0,16% compared to baseline (2011)</li> <li>▪ Household assets: index of ownership of household assets 23.09 - increased (no specific number)</li> <li>▪ Food security: household food security index 3.84 - increased compared to baseline (2011, was in a condition of food insecurity without hunger)</li> <li>▪ Political Empowerment: marine resource management rights index 3.02 - decreased (no specific number)</li> </ul> <p>Cycle-2 grant achievements are being compiled and will be contained in the final report submitted by LPPM UNIPA.</p>

### 3.4 Progress measured against Blue Abadi Strategic Plan Objectives

This section of the report correlates the performance to-date of Blue Abadi Primary Grant recipients to the strategic objectives outlined in Blue Abadi's 5-year Strategic Plan.

**Objective 1: At least 3.6M hectares of the government-mandated BHS MPA network, specifically including the MPAs within Kaimana, Raja Ampat, and Tambrau, are under effective co-management and are being actively enforced based on official MPA management plans and zonation systems.**

Grantee	Project Location/ Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of activities	Output
UPTD BLUD KKP Kepulauan Raja Ampat	MPA Raja Ampat, Raja Ampat District	IDR 2,717,500,000  Cycle-2 Total Disbursement up to Sept 2019: IDR 543,500,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Protecting MPA Raja Ampat by regular patrol in sub-MPA (1) Ayau, (2) Dampier Strait, (3) Mayalibit Bay, (4) Misool, (5) Kofiau, (6) Wayag-Sayang, (7) Pam Islands.</li> <li>Resource Use Monitoring (RUM)</li> <li>Monitoring protected biota (manta rays)</li> <li>Monitoring and identification of high utilization points</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Output 1.1.: The protection of 7 (seven) marine conservation areas from damage due to the threat of destructive fishing, overfishing and observance in the allotment of zoning utilization.</li> </ul>

#### UPTD BLUD KKP Kep. Raja Ampat:

UPTD BLUD KKP Raja Ampat signed BAF grant agreement with KEHATI on August 8, 2019, with activities being implemented until April 30, 2020. During this reporting period, BLUD UPTD KKP Kepulauan Raja Ampat has conducted 195 patrol days in seven (7) sub-MPAs, including (1) Ayau-Asia, (2) Teluk Mayalibit, (3) Selat Dampier, (4) Misool, (5) Kofiau, (6) Fam Islands, and (7) Wayag-Sayang (SAP Waigeo Sebelah Barat).

Patrol activities conducted during this period recorded 27 infringements, with the highest number in period of Oct-Dec 2019 (22 infringements), while in period Jan-Mar 2020 only 5 infringements recorded. Infringements found during this patrol period included: bomb fishing (1), Compressor fishing (3), fishing in the no-take zone (18) and fishing without permits (5). 70% of the infringements were by local fisherman in Raja Ampat, while the other 30% by fisherman from outside of Raja Ampat (e.g. Sorong).

**Objective 2: A network of local civil society organizations in the BHS complement government-mandated conservation efforts.**

**2.1 Education and Outreach** – Support and strengthen MPA management and conservation efforts through the delivery of effective marine environmental education and outreach programs, delivered by formal and informal local learning institutions.

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
Yayasan Nazareth Papua (YNP)	North Misool MPA	IDR 3,000,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training for prospective educators who will carry out conservation education for children in each village</li> <li>• Environmental education activities (PLH) for children and adults</li> <li>• Awareness raising and conservation campaign through Religious events</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 1.1.: Increased Matbat and Matlou communities' awareness in order to support the establishment and management of the North Misool MPA.</li> </ul>
Yayasan Misool Basetfin (YMB)	SE Misool MPA	IDR 2,500,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development and printing of handbooks of the southern Misool subzone on food security and tourism</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 3.1.: Handbooks of the southern Misool subzone on food security and tourism is available in printed copy and e-file.</li> </ul>
Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Piai and Sayang Islands, Raja Ampat District	IDR 3,000,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disseminate Law/Regulation to 'Church Klasis' Raja Ampat in Waisai</li> <li>• Coordination/consultation on the management plan and conservation of sea turtles on Piai and Sayang islands with BKKPN</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 2.1: Social institutions acknowledge the importance of sea turtle conservation as regulated in conservation Laws/Regulations</li> </ul>

**Yayasan Nazareth Papua (YNP):**

Environmental education activities were conducted throughout the project period including awareness raising through religious events such as Ramadhan, in May 2019 and Christmas, in December 2019.

**Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB):**

The Misool Marine Reserve: Information Guideline, which contains various information about Misool, the socio-cultural aspects of the local community and marine conservation areas and resources, has been produced. Hardcopy and softcopy editions are available in 2 languages, Indonesia and English.

**Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP):**

Outreach activities with 88 members of the turtle activist community (women 35, men 48, Papuan 83) in Malaumkarta, in the form of nest/egg reallocation system, mentoring and monitoring systems and joint action patrols of conservation areas in Malaumkarta; providing technical support and training on organization management.

### Inovasi Grantees:

Most Inovasi grantees contribute to Strategic Objective 2.1 Education and Outreach. Some of them are: (i) Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP), (ii) Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI), (iii) Komunitas Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR), (iv) Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin, Aisandami, (v) POKMASWAS Nusa Matan and (vi) Perkumpulan Akawuon. Their achievement of the environmental education program will be compiled by the end of project implementation and verified by Administrator in the grant close out.

Some recorded results to date are:

#### KPSR:

300 students participated in "Kelas Sekolah Sungai" part of environmental education program, and around 450 people participated in the outreach program "Aksi Bersih Sungai".

#### Pokmaswas Nusa Matan:

175 people from 25 villages around Taman Pesisir Teluk Berau dan Teluk Nusalasi Van Den Bosch, Fak-Fak joined with a community group to protect the marine conservation area, initiated the establishment of a Customary Agreement, PERKAM and shared patrol schedule to protect area in rotation.

#### HPI Raja Ampat:

About 20 people participated in the outreach program "Aksi Bersih Sampah" in the peak tourist area of Puncak Harfat (Dapunlol) and Gua Putri Termenung, and controlling crown of thorns outbreaks.

#### Perkumpulan Akawuon:

83 people (24 women, 59 men) participated in the outreach program "Aksi Bersih Pantai" in an effort to maintain the cleanliness of Sausapur Beach. This activity was parallel with training on waste management and composting, as well as providing waste disposal.

**2.2 Species and Ecosystems Conservation** – Deliver effective conservation management programs for those threatened species and critical ecosystems, which are present at globally-significant levels within the BHS.

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Piai and Sayang Islands, Raja Ampat District	IDR 3,000,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Coastal patrols on Sayang Island and monitoring sea turtle activity</li><li>Visitor monitoring to Piai Island</li><li>Monitoring turtles at night and early morning on Piai Island.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Output 1.1.: Reduced threat of theft of sea turtles and their eggs on Piai and Sayang islands.</li><li>Output 1.2.: Availability of periodic and continuous data on turtle activity and the nesting beaches condition in Piai Island;</li></ul>

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
Yayasan Nazareth Papua (YNP)	North Misool MPA	IDR 3,000,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The formation of a patrol team in each village recommended by each of the three customary leaders</li> <li>• Patrol implementation in two sectors in the North Misool MPA with a system of 4 people per village per week with assistance from the police, the Navy and the Provincial DKP.</li> <li>• Marine Rapid Assessment (MRAP) in North Misool</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 5.2.: Management of the North Misool MPA is supported by a good operating system and allowed optimal program implementation</li> <li>• Output 4.1. Identification of biophysical and socio-economic conditions in North Misool for zonation management.</li> </ul>
Yayasan Misool Baseftin	SE Misool MPA	IDR 2,500,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development Patrol Plan with UPTD BLUD</li> <li>• Updated Training on SOP Patrol as directed by UPTD BLUD KKP Raja Ampat.</li> <li>• Patrol implementation in Misool and Daram.</li> <li>• Rehabilitation of coral reef ecosystem in Misool and Daram</li> <li>• Conduct rapid assessment on shark population in South Misool.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 1.1 - 1.4.: Effective supervision in the sub-zone utilization area of Misool and Daram.</li> <li>• Output 2.1-2.2: Habitat rehabilitation and identification of key species population in South Misool.</li> </ul>
LPPM UNIPA	Tambraw (Jeen Yessa and Jeen Syuab nesting beach)	IDR 7,600,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Connecting science with the innovation on a holistic leatherback sea turtle conservation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 3.1: Update data on turtle nesting activities on the index beach in BLKB to monitor trends in turtle populations.</li> <li>• Output 3.2. Increase the number of hatchlings produced by applying the nest protection method based on scientific studies and conducting successful hatch evaluations to assess the effectiveness of the protection measures.</li> </ul>

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 3.4. Developing partnerships with local communities through mentoring activities in the form of knowledge transfer for communities located in the area of leatherback sea turtle nesting beach in Abun District, Tambrau Regency</li> </ul>

**Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP):**

The number of turtle nests monitored or protected during the Jan-Dec 2019 period was 3,530 nests - 2,053 nests greater than the 2008-2013 average baseline (1477 nests). The monitoring activity by YPP covers an area of 68.4 hectares. While the estimated number of hatchlings produced during the same period was 231.455 hatchlings with a ratio of survivors (based on 349 / 3,530 nests analyzed) of 95.15%.

**Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB):**

409 patrol trips were carried out in the Tourism and Food-Security Sub-Zone Area in Misool during the period April 2019 to Feb. 2020, which covered 70.51% of the surveillance area in Misool and Daram.

- This patrol activity recorded 73 infringements with the highest number in November (31), December (20), and February (19). The violation was carried out by local anglers as the impact of the area dispute between 2 local area officers who felt they had rights to the southern Misool and surrounding areas. One of the parties stated that they needed money in dealing with the dispute in court so that they unilaterally ordered local fishermen to fish in the no-fishing zone. Information on infringements has been reported to adat officials and village officials to be provided education, warning and confirmation of rules in those Sub-Zone.
- The Workshop on the Arrangement of Patrol Plan has been carried out in Misool Raja Ampat involving BLUD, TNC, and YMB which was held with the aim of presenting the standard procedures for implementing sea patrols to be aligned within the scope of patrol areas that intersect in the Misool Conservation Area.
- YMB Patrol SOP along with related forms have been applied in patrol activities.

**Inovasi Grantees:**

The Inovasi grantees that contribute to Strategic Objective 2.2 Species and Ecosystems Conservation, Coordination, and Capacity Development are (i) Kelompok Masyarakat Konservasi Penyu Belimbing (POKMAS KUMEP) and (ii) POKMASWAS Nusa Matan. Their achievement of sustainable development and coastal livelihoods program will be compiled by the end project implementation and verified by Administrator in the grant close out.

**KUMEP:**

Monitoring and supervision of sea turtle nesting beaches have been undertaken in 2 shifts per day, with a minimum number of 26 monitoring times per month. Monitoring activities carried out from April to June 2019 are recorded in the worktable book of each KUMEP member.

**POKMASWAS Nusa Matan:**

Surveillance activities have been carried out in Apr-Oct 2019 with 60 patrol trips (58 days) patrols carried out in the Kawasan Konservasi Perairan Taman Pesisir Teluk Berau dan Teluk Nusalasi – Van den Bosch. This activity was participated by 151 people from 43 villages (from (1) the Arguni Group, (2) the Piggig-Sekar Group, (3) the Wertuar Group, (4) the Atiati Group) which covered 1,484.6 square km of the conservation area. From the activity reported 3 infringements, with all three given a warning.

**2.3 Conservation Science and Monitoring** – Routinely implement a province-wide MPA impact monitoring program targeting key biological, fisheries, oceanographic, human well-being, and governance indicators, providing critical information to support the adaptive management of the BHS MPA Network.

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
LPPM UNIPA	Raja Ampat, Teluk Wondama, Tambrauw, Manokwari, Sorong, TN Teluk Cenderawasih, Kaimana	IDR 7,600,000,000	Connecting science with decision making process to support conservation program in Bird's Head Seascape (ecological and social monitoring for the MPAs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 2.1. Updating data on the status of ecological, social and management conditions of the MPAs at the BHS               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Reef health surveys were conducted in KKPD Buruway, KKP Misool and KKP Raja Ampat.</li> <li>– Social and Economic Surveys have been conducted in households in KKP Kaimana, KKP Selat Dampier.</li> <li>– Conducting E-KKP3K Workshop to discuss MPA management status in BHS.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Output 2.2. Conduct descriptive analysis to determine ecological status, community welfare and marine resource management and assess the impact of MPA management at BLKB               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Development of The State of Seascape, Profile District, and Profile Kampongs.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Output 2.3. Learning the social and ecological impacts of MPA management in the BLKB area is received by policy makers and becomes a</li> </ul>



				<p>reference in the formulation of policies related to the management of regional water areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Conducting 3 meetings to disseminate the results of the Socio-Economic and Ecological Monitoring as well as obtain feedback from stakeholder, i.e. Province of Papua barat, TNTC, and Kaimana.</li> </ul>
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LPPM UNIPA: Conservation Science and Monitoring has been conducted regularly and consistently by UNIPA since the initiation of BHS collaboration and the monitoring data was documented by reef health monitoring (RHM) activities as well as social economic monitoring implemented by LPPM UNIPA.

- The 2019 State of the Seascape report is still in the finalizations process. LPPM UNIPA will provide the report in Bahasa version in early May, and translation into English version will be complete in the end of May 2020.
- Moreover, LPPM UNIPA produced and published several materials including factsheets, newsletters, MPA-based technical reports, Villages and District profiles. All these materials can be found and available for download at the link: <https://dpb-lppm-unipa.com/publications/>

**2.4 Sustainable Development and Coastal Livelihoods** – Support the development of sustainable economic alternatives and livelihoods for local Papuan communities that are compatible with MPA objectives in order to contribute to the sustainable development of West Papua.

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
Yayasan Misool Baseftin	SE Misool MPA	IDR 2,500,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training on management, SOP and financial administration to management board of Dabatan fishermen cooperative</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 4.1 – 4.3: Institutional and management capacity building of Dabatan fishermen cooperative.</li> </ul>

**Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB):**

2 Trainings on institutional and business unit development was held on 14-15 May 2019 which was attended by 21 participants (14 men, 7 women, 12 Papuan) and on 14-15 July 2019 attended by 24 participants (17 men , 7 women, 7 Papuan). 1x follow-up meeting with the management and members of the "Famembefi" Fishermen Cooperative in Didang Village for 2 days on 1-5 October 2019. This meeting aims to strengthen the cooperative management and financial system, to prepare for the establishment of a cooperative business unit.

**Inovasi Grantees:**

There are numerous Inovasi grantees that contribute to Strategic Objective 2.4. Sustainable Development and Coastal Livelihoods. They are (i) Kelompok Nelayan Maido Fa Kofiau, (ii) Yayasan Mange-Mange Papua (YM2P), and (iii) Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI). Their achievement of sustainable development and coastal livelihoods program will be compiled by the end project implementation and verified by KEHATI in the grant close out.

**Kelompok Nelayan Maido Fa Kofiau:**

Conducted a series of trainings on Organizational Management, Finance and Marketing Management from November 4-7, 2019, in Sorong. The organizational management training aimed to have better understanding on organization rules and guidelines, as well as raised personnel awareness and commitment to strengthen the organization. Financial management training was conducted to train the personnel on simple accountancy and financial reporting, while Marketing management training was focused to improve organizational business development such as packaging, sorting of products, ensuring stock of supplies and marketplace. This activity was attended by 27 participants (21 women and 6 men) consisting of 11 members of the Maido Fa group, 2 members of BumKam Deer, 6 members of Misool "abon" groups, and 5 members of "sasi ibu kapatcol" group.

**Yayasan Mange-Mange Papua (YM2P):**

Training on Introduction of Cooperative Management<sup>[DP2]</sup> was held on April 26, 2019, participated by 15 peoples from Jarusi Cooperative Management (5 people) and mangrove crab fishermen (10 mama-mama) from 5 villages (Afu Afu village, Gusimawa village, Bayeda village) Mr. Moyana and Mr. Koroba. This training was aimed to introduce one-door selling system with one price, and sustainable harvesting methods. All participants also agreed to include the sustainable harvesting methods as part of the village regulations (Peraturan Kampung).

This training was also attended by representatives of the District DKP Kaimana, and Head of Arguni District.

**Yayasan Eco Raja Ampat Lestari (CORERI).**

The progress report had not been submitted during the report writing process.

**2.5 Seascape-Level Networking, Coordination, and Capacity Development** – Provide effective coordination across all conservation partners in the BHS, including facilitating information exchange, learning, and capacity development specific to MPAs and marine conservation, and coordinated communications and policy engagement.

Grantee	Project Location / Area Covered	Total Award Amount	Description of Activities	Output
FPIK UNIPA	Manokwari	IDR 900,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conducting training and examinations of assessors' competency in fisheries and marine</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increasing the number of Competency Assessors in the field of Marine Fisheries and others</li> </ul>

			<p>competency assessors for UNIPA lecturers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Refreshing competency assessors in the field of marine management from NGOs CI / TNC..</li> <li>• Training (Summer Course) West Papua Province Maritime and Fisheries Service Officers and Regency/City Fisheries Services in West Papua in the field of sustainable fisheries in marine conservation areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increasing number of sustainable fisheries managers in marine conservation areas for Marine and Fisheries employees of West Papua Province and Employees of the Marine and Fisheries Office of West Papua Regency/City</li> </ul>
Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)	Piai and Sayang Islands, Raja Ampat District	IDR 3,000,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hatchery management assistance in Malaukarta</li> <li>• Assistance on monitoring and patrol system of conservation areas in Malaumkarta.</li> <li>• Assistance to improve the management of turtle conservationist community-group in Yembekaki.</li> <li>• Assistance on nest treatment and egg relocation system on Yembekaki beach.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased capacity of community-based conservationist activist groups in Raja Ampat.</li> </ul>
UPTD BLUD KKPDR Raja Ampat	MPA Raja Ampat, Raja Ampat District	IDR 2,717,500,000  Cycle-2 Total Disbursement up to Sept 2019: IDR 543,500,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institutional capacity building on patrol and marine conservation management.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Output 1.1.: The protection of 7 (seven) marine conservation areas from damage due to the threat of destructive fishing, overfishing and observance in the allotment of zoning utilization.</li> </ul>

#### **Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP):**

Training / technical support for the turtle activist group to 6 managers (Chair, deputy chairman, treasurer and field facilitator) Malaumkarta Raja Nature Conservation (KKAMR) was held on April 29, 2019, to increase the group's capacity in financial management and reporting.

#### **Inovasi Grantees:**

The Inovasi grantees that contribute to Strategic Objective 2.5 Seascape-Level Networking, Coordination, and Capacity Development are (i) Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA),

(ii) Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI), DPC Raja Ampat, (iii) Yayasan Mange-Mange Papua (YM2P), (iv) Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB), and (v) Kelompok Usaha Wisata Wadowun Beberin, Aisandami. Their achievement of sustainable development and coastal livelihoods program will be compiled by the end project implementation and verified by Administrator in the grant close out.

**Professional Association of Divers Raja Ampat (PADRA):**

Training to motivate entrepreneurship and conservation awareness was conducted in Saporkren Village and Kri Island on May 20 and 21, 2019 with 91 people (76 men and 15 women, 80 Papuan) from members of PADRA, KKPN, village administrators, students, homestay entrepreneurs, resorts and communities from Yenbuba, Kurkapa and local security.

**Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB-PB):**

Held a workshop for the consolidation of 6 (six) maritime-oriented education modules for grade 3-5 elementary school students and teachers held on August 2, 2019, attended by the PWK II Team and 9 invited teachers (a total of 8 boys, 12 girls) from 5 elementary schools in Manokwari regency. The 9 teachers were selected on the basis that the teacher module was reviewed by a team of teachers who had also reviewed student books in 2018 (BAF Cycle-1).

**Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) DPC Raja Ampat:**

Four people have been selected to take part in an intensive program of tourism guides, especially in English from 8 June to 30 August 2019. Other training was also held at priority locations in Misool and Kofiau, which was attended by 34 men and 4 women guides, by including material on conservation, with the practice of karst and bird tourism.

## 4. Grantee Capacity-Building

The BAF Administrator carried out several training, workshops, and mentoring activities to Primary grantees and Inovasi grantees.

### Capacity Building on Program and Financial Management of BAF Cycle-2 Grant

As part of the Cycle-2 grant initiation, KEHATI as BAF Administrator organized a training session for Primary & Inovasi grantees on BAF Program and Financial Management on Monday to Saturday, **June 24 to 29, 2019 in Manokwari and Sorong.**

The training in Manokwari were attended by at least two representatives (i.e. project coordinator and finance manager) from:

1. Yayasan Nazaret Papua (YNP)
2. Yayasan Misool Baseftin (YMB)
3. Yayasan Penyu Papua (YPP)
4. Fakultas Perikanan dan Ilmu Kelautan (FPIK) UNIPA: Tim Pengembangan Kapasitas Sumberdaya Manusia Pengelola Kawasan Konservasi Perairan
5. Kelompok Peduli Sungai Remu (KPSR)
6. Konsorsium Mitra Bahari Papua Barat (KMB PB)
7. Kelompok Ekowisata Wadowun Beberin Aisandami

While the training in Sorong were attended by t least two representatives (i.e. project coordinator and finance manager) from:

1. BLUD UPTD KKP Raja Ampat
2. POKMAS KUMEP Yanbekaki
3. Himpunan Pramuwisata Indonesia (HPI) DPC Raja Ampat
4. Yayasan Mange Mange Papua (YM2P)
5. Kelompok Masyarakat Pengawas (POKMASWAS) Nusa Matan
6. Lembaga Advokasi Akawuon

By attending this capacity building session, the grantees were expected to (i) understand background of BAF Program, BAF Governance and KEHATI's role as BAF Administrator; (ii) acknowledge BAF Strategic Plan and each grantee's role and support toward the BAF Strategic Achievements; (iii) understand BAF policies, procedures, and provisions to ensure grantees' good governance, both in program and financial aspects. Accordingly, Project and Financial Report templates as well as necessary forms to support financial documentation were provided.

As each grantee tried to categorize their activities to match with BAF Strategic Plan, KEHATI highlighted that several grantees also required further assistance in ensuring the accuracy of indicators stated and the realistic number of indicators claimed in their logical framework.

### Capacity Building to Support Management of Fakfak Coastal Park and MPA Kaimana

In addition to providing capacity building to BAF grantees, KEHATI accepted an invitation for collaboration with CI, as the implementing partner of USAID SEA Project, to support capacity building to Management of Fakfak Coastal Park and Kaimana MPA. The Training on "Institutional Preparation &

Introduction to Sustainable Funding Mechanism" was held on **September 23-25, 2019, in Fakfak**, was opened by the Regent of Fakfak, Bp. Mohammad Uswanas, and CI-I Senior Marine Director, Bp. Victor Nikijuluw. It aims to provide knowledge about the institutional of MPA management, the stages of BLUD application as financial management mechanism, as well as information on the BAF, as a possible source of funding to support Fakfak and Kaimana.

This training was attended by Plt. UPTD KKP Kaimana-Fakfak, Bp. Frans Labobar, DKP representative of West Papua, prospective UPTD manager KKP Kaimana, prospective manager of the Fakfak KKP UPTD, KKP Fisheries Instructor. The Fakfak region, as well as members of the Pokmaswas Nusa Matan.

The resource person of the training was Bp. Rony Megawanto, the BAF Program Director of KEHATI, who provided material on Institutional of UPTD and Financial Scheme of BLUD, and Ibu Gita Gemilang, who presented the Introduction to the BAF Program & Grant Mechanism.

In opening day, the resource person highlighted that the most important point was that the participants training must clearly understand the difference of the UPTD and the BLUD. UPTD is an institution that mandated by Government to manage an area, while BLUD is a mechanism of financial management that "privatize" the government. This means that a BLUD provides services to the community that was managed as "business style" to be more efficient and effective.

As introductory training, this activity succeeded in building understandings of (i) the current condition of the Kaimana-Fakfak UPTD, (ii) the stages, prerequisites and efforts that need to be taken to obtain a more flexible mechanism of BLUD financial management for services provided to the public, and (iii) the need to identify potential and alternative sources of income.

On the second-day, the presentation on BAF focuses on (i) long-term conservation support efforts for BHS West Papua that was initiated by the BHS coalition since 2001, (ii) governance structures and decision-making bodies ,namely the governance committee (GC) by considering recommendations/ inputs from advisory committee, i.e. SCAC, LRC and IAC; and (ii) the role of the Administrator and the grant cycle.

In order to provide a clear understanding of BAF Program and Administrator role, the Administrator illustrated BAF support through Cycle-2 Inovasi grantee in Fakfak, namely Pokmaswas Nusa Matan. Experience sharing by the Pokmaswas Nusa Matan on each stages of BAF grant cycle, starting from proposing their activities up to reporting, had encouraged the participants to not only think about access funding for BLUDs, but also seek to empower *Pokmaswas* or community patrol group in their area to access BAF funding.

### **Administrator Capacity Building**

#### **TRAINING COMPLEXITY-AWARE MONITORING AND EVALUATION (C-AM&E)**

As part of USAID capacity building effort for its project implementing partners, on **August 20-22, 2019**, USAID organized a "Complexity-Aware Monitoring and Evaluation (C-AM&E) Clinic" with the aim to support the integration of Complexity-Aware Monitoring and Evaluation (C-AM&E) principles and approaches to inform adaptive management of programs that show complexity in Theory of Change .

The clinic was opened by USAID Mission Director, Erin McKee, and participated by more than 12 USAID project implementing partners. CI and KEHATI as, BAF Administrators, had the opportunity to take part

in this clinic, and together with USAID's Agreement Officer Representative (AOR), Hafizh Adyas, applied the principles and approaches presented to conduct initial assessment of complexity in the BAF Strategic Plan.

#### **SUB-AWARD MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP**

Due to COVID-19 pandemic, the team leader and field coordinator officer withdrawn from the USAID Sub-Award Management workshop, which was held on March 12-13, 2020 in Bangkok.

## **5. Plan for the Next Semester (April – September 2020)**

This section describes some of the key action areas for the next reporting period (April to September 2020)

### **Fundraising and Business Planning**

CI, TNC and other Blue Abadi stakeholders will continue securing committed funds to the endowment, with the initial USD \$2m installment from the Nia Tero contribution expected to begin flowing in the next three months.

After updating the BAF business plan and fundraising targets, CI and TNC will implement a fundraising strategy to raise an additional USD 10-12m required to achieve Blue Abadi's full capitalization target. CI and TNC will in parallel pursue an opportunity to facilitate a US Government – Government of Indonesia debt-for-nature swap under the US Tropical Forest and Coral Reef Conservation Act, focused on the Bird's Head Seascape.

### **Spending Plan for Remaining Grant Funds:**

CI expects to have surplus unallocated funding under the current USAID grant due to the following reasons:

- Certain challenges experienced with some BAF primary grantees (e.g., late reporting, non-performance) resulted in lower than expected grant absorption;
- The COVID-19 restrictions that started in March 2020 have resulted in several primary grantees being unable to complete certain scheduled activities under their current subgrant agreements (expiring in April 2020), also resulting in lower absorption rates than anticipated;
- COVID-19 restrictions impacting KEHATI's regular operations, given the travel restrictions and remote working arrangements. KEHATI was unable to perform several grant monitoring and close-out workshops given these restrictions

In May-June 2020, CI will work with KEHATI to formulate a spend-plan under different scenarios. This spend plan will be shared with USAID and June and will help inform how to strategically program any remaining funds.

### **BAF Operations and Grant-making**

KEHATI plans to host the 8<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in Jakarta in the August/September 2020, instead of in June 2020 as agreed in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting. This is due to the COVID-19 situation, which makes it difficult to precisely calculate when certain restrictions in Indonesia may be lifted. KEHATI will continue to consult with the GC regarding possible timing and venues. KEHATI will also consider the possibility of convening a group of GC members to hold a virtual update meeting in the next 1-2 months.

As most grantees will be ending their activities in April 30, 2020, thus, KEHATI will conduct assistance for final report development in April to May 2020. After receiving grantees final reports, KEHATI will then conduct Cycle-2 grant close out process, which involved final report review and supporting documents verification. However, due to COVID-19 pandemic, the approach to this process will likely need to be modified.

### **Gender Mainstreaming Plan**

In Collaborations with Kapal Perempuan (Indonesian Gender Consultant), CI implemented the Gender Mainstreaming plan for Blue Abadi. One remaining gender mainstreaming training for BAF grantees in Manokwari had been postponed to Feb/March 2020 due to social unrest and security issues that surfaced in West Papua. However, since the global pandemic of COVID-19 impacted Indonesia and West Papua, this training had again been postponed.

### **Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan**

As mandated in 5<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in December 2018, KEHATI and CI have worked on a Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan that will accompany the five-year BAF Strategic Plan 2017-2022. The initial draft MEL Plan was circulated to SCAC for their review and input; and the draft of MEL Plan was presented to the Governance Committee in 6<sup>th</sup> GC meeting in July 2019 for their review. Several inputs were made by GC members and the final draft MEL Plan has been completed to accommodate these inputs as well as additional analysis on project outcome.

In the 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting, the final draft MEL Plan was presented to GC. However, GC approval on the MEL Plan will still depend on the review and finalization from GC member sub-group that was established in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting. This GC member sub-group consists of (i) Ms. Heather D'Agnes, (ii) Pak Yono Reksoprodjo and (iii) Ahmad Hafizh Adyas. The sub-group was planning to meet and review the plan with the consultant in April 2020. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the sub-group inputs to both documents is delayed.

In accordance with the MEL Plan, KEHATI conducted a recruitment process for a monitoring and evaluation officer to carry out the tasks required in the MEL Plan, including to track grantees' Performance Achievement Matrix against the BAF Strategic Plan, as well as to ensure the quality of data collected through periodic verification. This hiring process has also been delayed by the COVID pandemic.

### **Communication Strategy**

Additionally, KEHATI worked with a consultant to draft the BAF Communication Strategy. The document outline was presented in the 6<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting in July 2019. First draft was submitted in early October 2019 to KEHATI. The second draft of BAF Communication Strategy was submitted in early December 2019 after including review and inputs from KEHATI. This draft was then presented in 7<sup>th</sup> GC Meeting on January 30, 2020. Similarly to BAF MEL Plan, GC mandated GC member sub-group consists of (i) Ms.



Heather D'Agnes, (ii) Pak Yono Reksoprodjo and (iii) Ahmad Hafizh Adyas to review and finalize the BAF Communication Strategy.