LMMAs and Coastal Fisheries Management in Pohnpei, Micronesia



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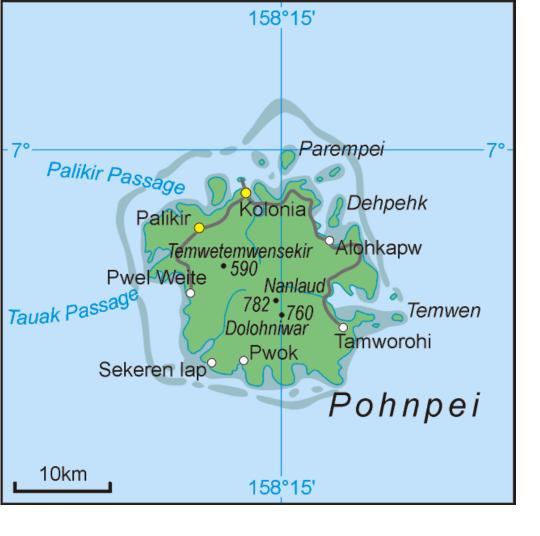






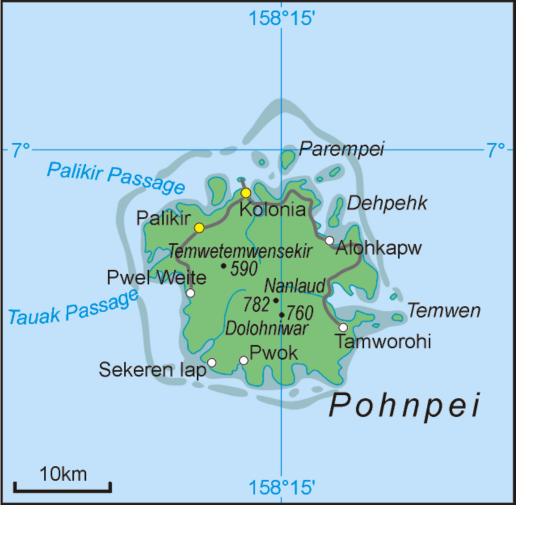






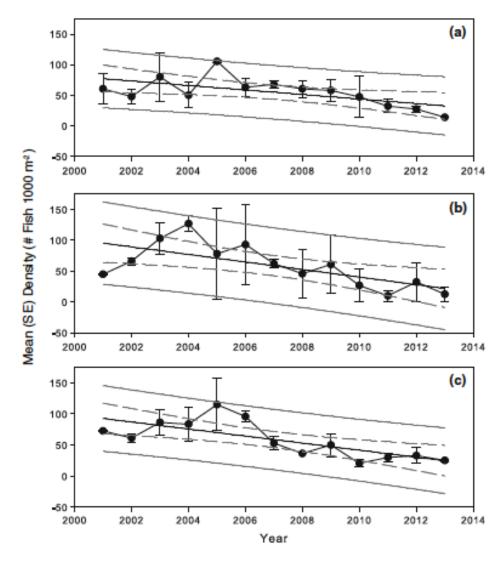
- Pop: ~36,000; Land: 344 sq km
- Island and nearby atolls include 184.2 km2 of coral reef habitat
- Nearshore coastal waters are almost all open access (some private ownership)
- Nearshore small scale fishing mostly for local consumption, some export.
- Pohnpei State Fisheries
 Protection Act of 1995.





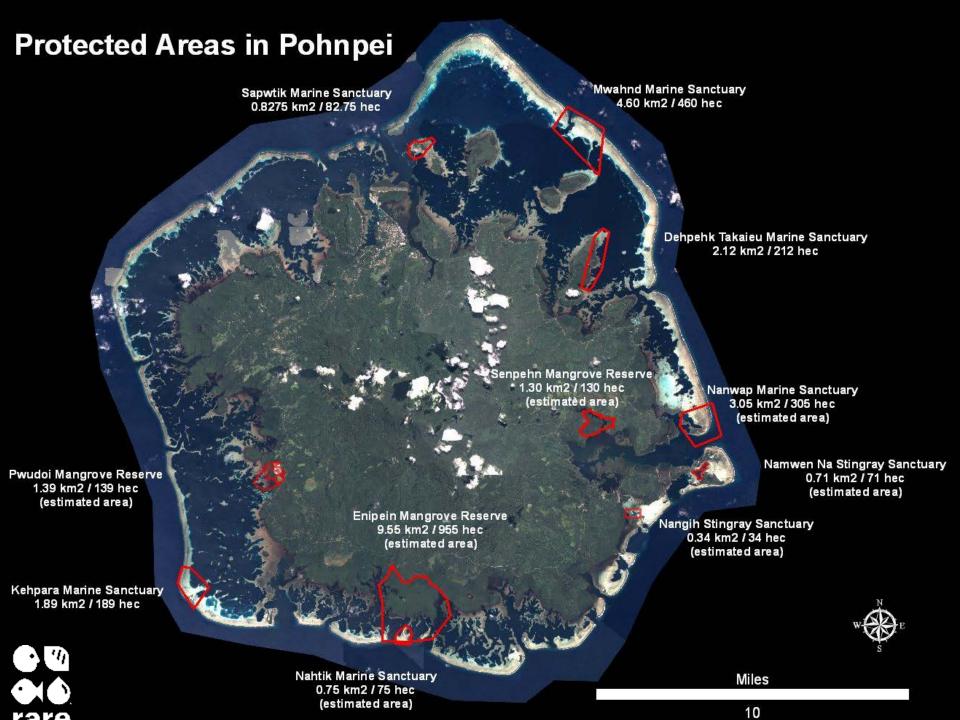
- Marine Ecological Footprint (MEF) in surveys between 2006-2009 indicated sustainable finfish yield of 573–1118 ton/yr. (Rhodes et al, 2014)
- However total harvest was estimated at 4068 ton/yr (exceeding bio-capacity by 360-710%).
- Perceptions of fishermen is general decline across most taxa. (Rhodes et al, 2008)
- Important spawning aggregations had suffered significant decline over the last decade.





Mean ± standard error (SE) density counts for (a) Epinephelus fuscoguttatus, (b) Epinephelus polyphekadion, and (c) Plectropomus areolatus recorded during Conservation Society of Pohnpei monitoring (2001–2013). (Rhodes et al, 2014)







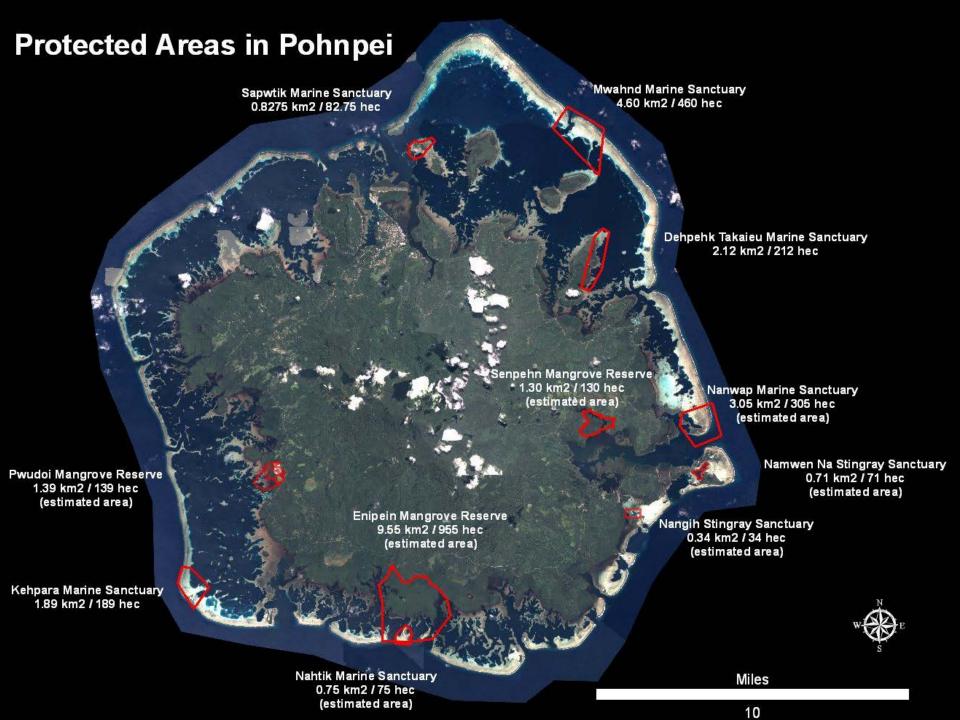
How can Locally Managed Marine Area (LMMA) approaches help to improve coastal fisheries conditions?







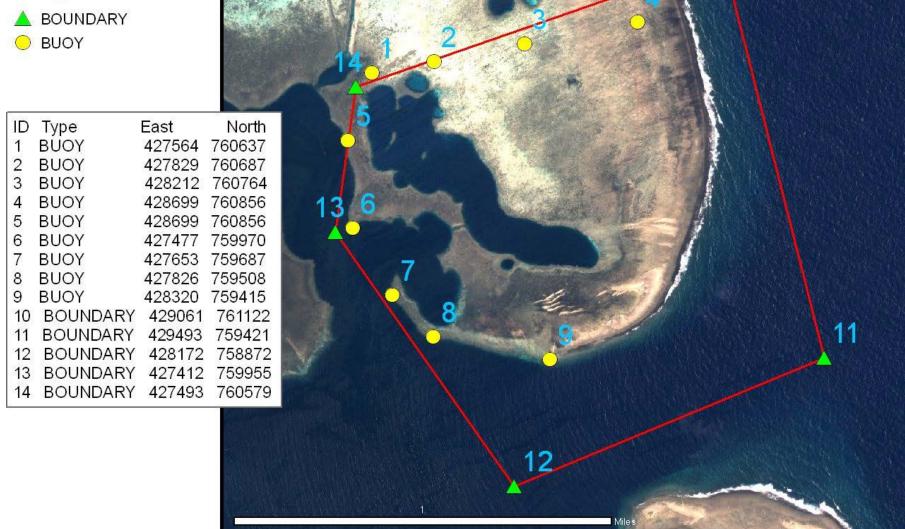






Nanwap MPA

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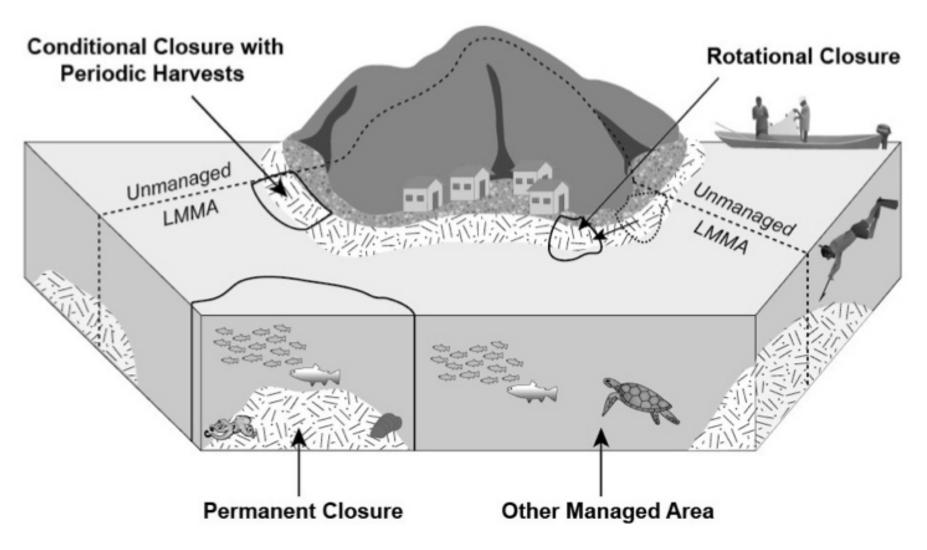
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Locally Managed Marine Area Definition:

An LMMA is an "area of nearshore waters being actively managed by local communities or resource-owning groups, or being collaboratively managed by resident communities with local government and/or partner organizations"



Conceptual LMMA





(adapted from Jupiter and Govan, 2013)

Various LMMA Objectives:

- Increase long-term sustainability of fisheries and resource use
- Increase efficiency of harvests for short-term yield
- Maintain/restore biodiversity and ecosystem Functions
- Maintain/restore biomass and breeding population
- Enhance economy and livelihoods
- Maintain or reinforce customs
- Assert access rights
- Increase community organization, cohesiveness and empowerment

(from Jupiter et al, 2014)



LMMA related management actions or 'tools' implemented for particular objectives can include:

- permanent closures
- periodically-harvested closures
- restrictions on gear, access or species
- livelihood diversification strategies
- participatory and engagement processes



An LMMA approach is:

Flexible, wide diversity of implementation

Participatory

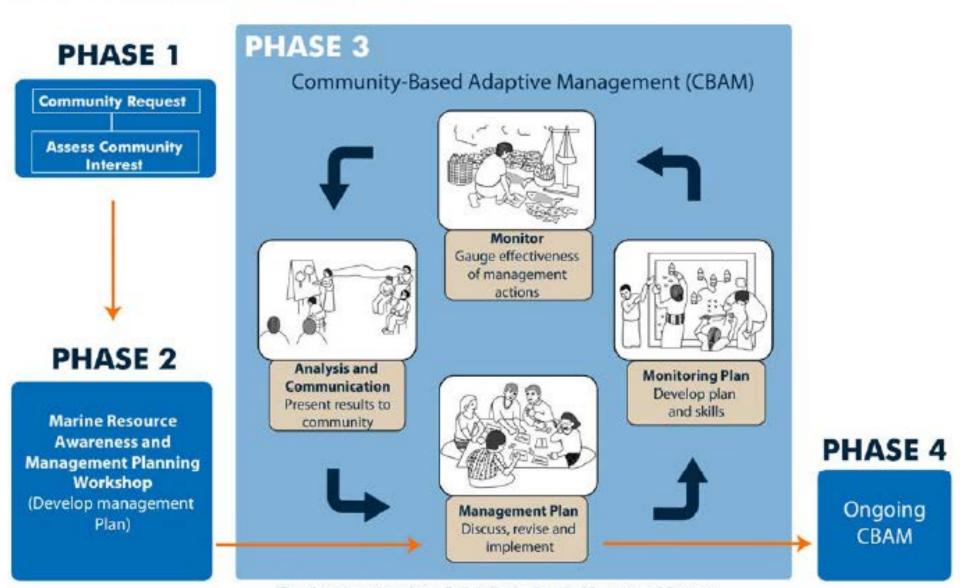
Encourage ownership of process

Reflective and adaptive in nature

Involves capacity and skills development



The Four Phases to LMMA Establishment



(Drawings based on Anna Balla's illustrations in Measures of Success, Margoluis and Salafsky, 1998.)

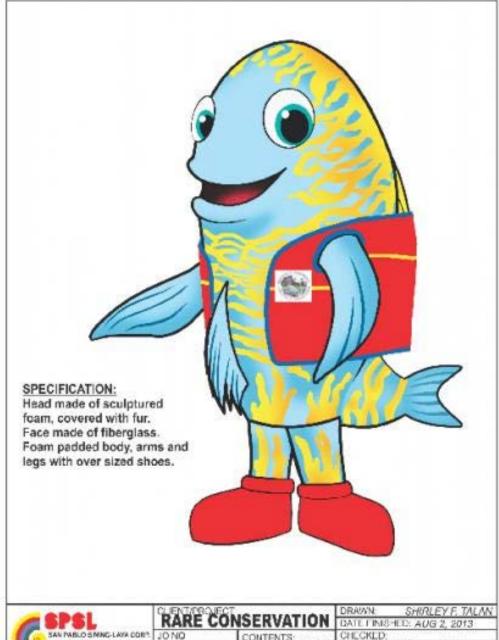














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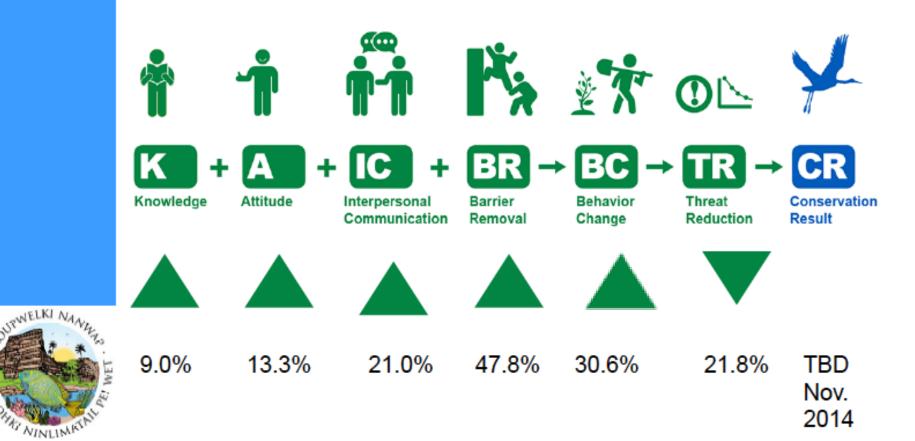








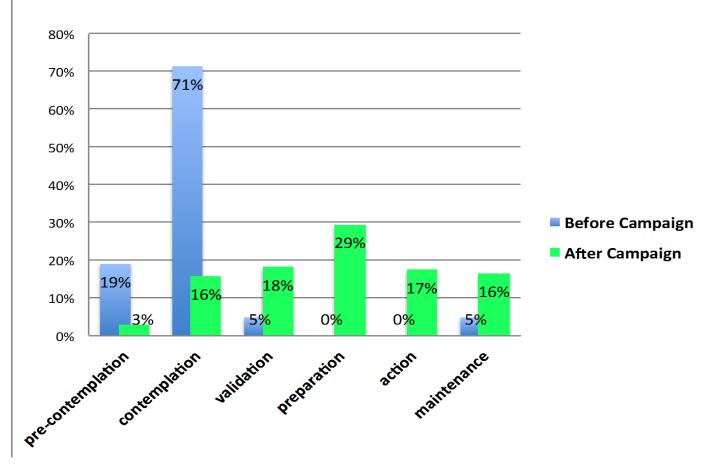
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(Adapted from Pride Campaign Impact Report by Angel Jonathan, Conservation Society of Pohnpei, October 2014)

Classific tion of respondent stage of behavior change based on level of involvement in Nanwap MPA management





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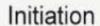


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Adaptive Learning at site Level





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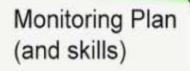


Assess interest & awarness raising



Collect and analyze data (communicate)

Implement plan & monitor



Action Planning

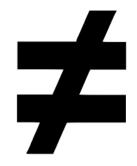
Issue Identification

Ongoing Managment



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LMMA



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