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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Eighth Session of the Compliance Committee of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC) was held in Colombo, Sri Lanka, from 14 to 16, and 19 March 2011, chaired by Mr Roberto Cesari. Delegates from 24 Members of the Commission, 3 Cooperating non-Contracting Parties and 2 Observers and invited experts attended the Session.

In response to concerns about the clarity of the current Country Based Compliance Report template, the Committee agreed to modify the template for use in preparing reports for the next Committee meeting.

Following discussions on the implementation of IOTC Conservation and Management Measures by each CPC, the Committee recommended to the Commission that letters outlining areas of non-compliance be developed and distributed to relevant CPCs and for these letters to be based on the list of issues identified during the meeting.

The Committee's deliberations in relation to Resolution 09/03 *On establishing a list of vessels presumed to have carried out illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing in the IOTC area*, concluded with the Committee recommending that the Commission consider delisting both the *Parsian Shila* and the *Rwad 1* from the IOTC IUU list.

The Committee was unable to determine if the *Lingsar 08* should be delisted from the IUU list, but recommended that the Commission consider delisting the *Lingsar 08* from the IOTC IUU list during the inter-sessional period, if Indonesia were to provide documentation certifying a change of ownership.

The Committee recommended that the Commission consider the additional information to be tabled by Sri Lanka at the 15th Session of the IOTC, before making a decision on the possible listing of the *Suratha*, *Lakshani*, *Sulara 3*, *Chandra Kala*, *Lek Sauro*, *Madu Kumari 2*, *Anuka Putha 1*, *Sudeesa Marine 5*, *Rashmi*, *Chmale*, *Sriyani Duwa*, *Dory II*, and the *Randika Putha 1*, on the IOTC IUU list.

Similarly, the Committee recommended that the Commission consider the additional information to be tabled by Iran at the 15th Session of the IOTC, before making a decision on the possible listing of the *Payam*, on the IOTC IUU list.

The Committee recommended that the Commission provide guidance concerning the status of the information provided by observers participating in the IOTC at sea transshipment program, in particular, the confidentiality rules to be applied, and the procedure to be followed upon receiving information from observers regarding irregular activities by fishing vessels involved in transshipment operations.

The Committee received four applications for the status of Cooperating Non-Contracting Party and recommended that the Commission considers renewing the status of the Maldives, South Africa and Senegal, while for the first time, considers granting the status to Mozambique.

1. OPENING OF THE SESSION

1. The Eighth Session of the Compliance Committee of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC) was held in Colombo, Sri Lanka, from 14 to 16, and 19 March 2011, Chaired by Mr Roberto Cesari. Delegates from 24 Members of the Commission, 3 Cooperating non-Contracting Parties and 2 Observers and invited experts attended the Session. The list of participants is provided at [Appendix I](#).
2. On behalf of the Government of Sri Lanka, Dr. Damitha de Zoysa, Secretary, Ministry of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources Development of the Government of Sri Lanka welcomed the participants to Colombo and declared the meeting open.
3. The Executive Secretary, Mr. Alejandro Anganuzzi and the Chair Mr. Roberto Cesari, joined in welcoming participants to the eighth session of the Compliance Committee and expressed, on behalf of all participants, their deepest condolences for the situation in Japan following the recent earthquake and subsequent tsunami.

2. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA AND ADMISSION OF OBSERVERS

4. The Compliance Committee adopted the Agenda as presented in [Appendix II](#), with the addition of an item to discuss the recommendations of the Performance Review Panel (Resolution 2009/01) and current status of implementation, including the work plans of the Scientific Committee, Compliance Committee

and the Standing Committee on Administration and Finance, under Agenda item 9. The documents presented to the Compliance Committee are listed in [Appendix III](#).

5. The Committee noted that no observers from Non-Governmental Organisations were in attendance, however delegates from Mozambique and invited experts from Taiwan, China were acknowledged and admitted to the meeting.

3. OVERVIEW OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF IOTC CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT MEASURES

6. The Secretariat presented document IOTC-2011-S15-CoC57 summarising the level of compliance by IOTC Members and Cooperating non-Contracting Parties (CPCs) to some of the more critical IOTC Conservation and Management Measures adopted in past sessions. The report was based on information available to the Secretariat as of 1st March, 2011. The report noted that there are still some CPCs not meeting their obligations to provide information under the various Conservation and Management Measures covered in the report. The Secretariat noted that some of the required information were not only important to ensure the completeness of datasets, but also to allow the Compliance Committee to fully assess the level of compliance of CPCs with the resolution to monitor the capacity of fleets actively fishing for tropical tunas, and for swordfish and albacore. The report further noted that there were some general trends in the low level of compliance by some CPCs.
7. The Committee expressed its thanks to the Secretariat in preparing the summary report and discussed options to improve the template for future reporting.

Recommendation/s

8. The Committee **recommended** that a revised Compliance Reporting template ([Appendix IV](#)) be adopted for use in preparing reports for the next Compliance Committee meeting.

4. NATIONAL REPORTS ON THE PROGRESS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT MEASURES

9. The Committee noted the national reports provided by 21 Members (Australia, Belize, China, Comoros, European Union, France Territories, India, Indonesia, I.R. Iran, Japan, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, Mauritius, Oman, Pakistan, Philippines, Seychelles, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand and the United Kingdom (Overseas Territories) and 1 Cooperating Non-Contracting Party (Maldives).
10. The Committee agreed that specifics relating to each national report would be considered in conjunction with Agenda item 5, on the country based compliance reports prepared by the Secretariat.
11. The Committee stressed the need for all IOTC CPCs to submit national reports, including those who did not attend the meeting. The Committee emphasized the importance of the national reports and reminded Members of their obligation under Art X.2 of the IOTC Agreement to provide them no later than 60 days before the Session.
12. The Committee noted the improvement in the number of reports submitted to the IOTC in 2011, although most were submitted after the 60 day deadline.
13. The Committee requested that those CPCs who have not submitted their national report should do so as soon as possible. The Committee requested that the Secretariat follow-up with each CPC to ensure a national report is submitted to the Secretariat for posting to the IOTC website.

5. COUNTRY BASED COMPLIANCE REPORTS – RES.10/09

14. The Committee noted the country based compliance reports (IOTC-2011-S15-CoC12-43) for each CPC, and thanked the Secretariat for developing the reports. The Committee noted that the purpose of the discussion would be to strengthen compliance among CPCs by firstly identifying issues of non-compliance by each CPC; secondly to prepare and submit letters of concern highlighting areas of non-compliance to each CPC, including via an IOTC circular, to encourage improvements to be made during the inter-sessional period; and finally, reviewing progress made by each CPC during the 2012 session of

the Committee. The Committee agreed that this process was aimed at improving the understanding and implementation of IOTC Conservation and Management Measures by all CPCs.

15. Following the presentation by the United Kingdom (OT), Mauritius and the United Kingdom requested the inclusion of the statements listed in [Appendix V](#).
16. The Committee recalled that Taiwan,China has a large fleet of longliners operating in the Indian Ocean, catching around 85,000t of tuna and tuna-like species annually, and asked the invited expert from Taiwan,China to provide an overview of the actions that they have taken to comply with all IOTC Conservation and Management Measures.
17. The invited experts described the actions taken by their fleet to comply with the different IOTC conservation and management measures and informed the Committee that a report has been made available to the Secretariat and could be made available to CPCs upon request.
18. The Committee noted the following statement from Sri Lanka in response to the statement from Japan that Sri Lankan vessels should not fish on the high seas until the Sri Lankan government becomes ready to comply with relevant IOTC Resolutions: *“Sri Lanka had emerged from a period of internal strife which made effective participation difficult, and there was a new administration which was positively disposed towards IOTC. Sri Lanka fully appreciated the understanding of other delegations on this matter, and thanked them. However, Sri Lanka could not agree with the distinguished Delegate from Japan who said that Sri Lankan vessels should not fish on the High Seas. Sri Lanka needed to feed her population and has always fished on the High Seas and would continue to do so. There was difficulty finding all the protein needs within the EEZ and there would be considerable dislocation if we could not feed our people. However, there would be a grey area and Sri Lanka would appreciate the assistance of the Commission’s Secretariat and other participating countries to help bring the vessels in line in a phasing-in period.”*

Recommendation/s

19. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission agree to the development and distribution of letters of concern, highlighting areas of non-compliance to relevant CPCs.
20. The Committee **recommended** that to maintain transparency in the process, each letter of concern should also be circulated via an IOTC circular.
21. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission note the list of issues identified by the Chair of the Committee during the Compliance Committee meeting.
22. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission consider endorsing the template, provided at [Appendix VI](#), for use in developing letters of concern.

6. REVIEW OF THE PROVISIONAL IUU VESSELS LIST AND OF THE INFORMATION RELATING TO ILLEGAL FISHING ACTIVITIES IN THE IOTC AREA OF COMPETENCE – RES.09/03

Deliberations in relation to Resolution 09/03 On establishing a list of vessels presumed to have carried out illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing in the IOTC area.

Parsian Shila

23. Iran presented information on the *Parsian Shila* which had been included on the IOTC IUU list during the last Session of the Commission (IOTC S14), and described the actions that have been taken against the vessel as well as actions that had been taken in order to prevent such situations in the future. On the basis of the information presented, Iran requested that the Committee recommend that the Commission consider delisting the vessel from the IOTC IUU list.
24. The Committee acknowledged that the listing of the *Parsian Shila* on the IOTC IUU list was mainly due to an administrative oversight on behalf of the vessel, and that Iran had since taken appropriate and effective actions to remedy the situation from reoccurring.

Recommendation/s

25. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission consider delisting the *Parsian Shila* from the IOTC IUU list, taking into account the administrative oversight nature of the infringement, noting that vessels listed on the IOTC IUU list should not engage in any fishing activities while they are on the list and that flag states should ensure that this is enforced.

Rwad 1

26. Oman presented information on the *Rwad 1* that was included on the IOTC IUU list during the last Session of the Commission (IOTC S14), and described the actions that have been taken against the vessel by Oman. Oman recalled that the vessel had initially been placed on the list for a three month period, while Oman obtained and produced information on the origin of the fish found onboard the vessel. On the basis of the information provided to the Secretariat during the inter-sessional period, Oman requested that the Committee recommend that the Commission consider delisting the vessel from the IOTC IUU list.

Recommendation/s

27. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission consider delisting the *Rwad 1* from the IOTC IUU list, considering that Oman provided enough evidence showing that the vessel is not engaged in IUU activities.
28. The Committee **recommended** that Oman send an official letter to the Malaysian authority responsible, requesting clarification on the origin of the fish found onboard the *Rwad 1*. In addition, the Committee request notification of when the fish are destroyed.

Lingsar 08

29. Indonesia presented information regarding the *Lingsar 08* that was included on the IOTC IUU list during the last Session of the Commission (IOTC S14). Indonesia indicated that the fine the French government had given the vessel had been paid. Indonesia informed the Committee that the vessels fishing license had also been permanently revoked. In this regard, a translation of a letter from the Directorate General for Capture Fisheries revoking *Lingsar 08* fishing license has been submitted to the Committee for its consideration. The vessel has since been tied-up in Bali, and will continue to be monitored by the Directorate General for Capture Fisheries. On the basis of the information presented, Indonesia requested that the Committee recommend that the Commission consider delisting the vessel from the IOTC IUU list.
30. The Committee recognized the actions taken by Indonesia and its efforts to monitor the vessel in order to ensure that it will not engage in further IUU activities. However, the Committee recalled that the change of ownership should be completed while the vessel is still on the IOTC IUU list and delisting will not be recommended until this occurs. The Committee agreed that if Indonesia were to provide documentation certifying a change of ownership, the vessel could be delisted during the inter-sessional period, as permitted in Resolution 09/03 para 16.

Recommendation/s

31. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission consider delisting the *Lingsar 08* from the IOTC IUU list during the inter-sessional period, if Indonesia were to provide documentation certifying a change of ownership.

Hoom Xiang II

32. The Committee expressed concern regarding the case of the *Hoom Xiang II*, noting that Malaysia had not reported any actions taken in respect of this vessel's infraction. Malaysia informed the Committee that the vessel's license has been revoked.

Recommendation/s

33. As no further information was provided to the Compliance Committee during its deliberations, the Committee **recommended** that the vessel remain on the IUU list.

34. The Committee **recommended** that the Chair of the Committee write a letter to the Malaysian authority reminding them that it is the prime responsibility of the flag state to take actions against IUU activities.

Suratha, Lakshani; Sulara 3, Chandra Kala, Lek Sauro, Madu Kumari 2, Anuka Putha 1, Sudeesa Marine 5, Rashmi, Chmale, Sriyani Duwa, Dory II, Randika Putha 1.

35. The United Kingdom (OT) presented information in support of a proposed IUU listing for 13 longline and gillnet fishing vessels flying the flag of Sri Lanka.

36. The United Kingdom (OT) indicated that infringements by Sri Lankan vessels within its EEZ is a reoccurring problem and that, since 2002, a total of 63 Sri Lankan flagged fishing vessels have been apprehended illegally fishing in the Chagos archipelago. The United Kingdom (OT) noted that upon inspection of the vessels, enforcement officers found sharks, tuna and tuna-like species onboard the vessels, and that the fish were believed to have been taken within its Territorial waters. One of the vessels had also been apprehended in 2002 for the same infraction. The United Kingdom (OT) indicated that for six of the 13 vessels, the national registration numbers were cross-checked with the IOTC registry of authorized vessels, and that only one of the vessels was retrospectively placed on the authorized list. The Committee was informed that of the 13 vessels, all pleaded guilty to charges made by the United Kingdom (OT), had been fined, and 11 had paid the fine before being released. However, two of the vessel owners had failed to pay the fine before the date set and, as a result, the vessels have been destroyed.

37. The United Kingdom (OT) indicated that it has been in regular communication with the Sri Lankan authorities through its foreign office, but to date, there has been no sign of a decrease in IUU activities in the waters of the Chagos archipelago. The United Kingdom (OT) advised the Committee that a letter had been provided by the Sri Lankan government to the IOTC Secretariat that indicated all 11 vessels have been de-registered. The United Kingdom (OT) and other delegates had since requested additional information from Sri Lanka on the fate of the vessels.

38. Sri Lanka informed the Committee, that prior to 2009 MCS activities were difficult to carry out within much of its EEZ due to domestic conflict. Sri Lanka confirmed that the 13 vessels apprehended by the United Kingdom (OT), had been identified and their fishing licenses cancelled.

39. The Committee, while acknowledging the challenges being faced by Sri Lanka, noted with concern the seriousness, repetition and number of infractions that have been detected for its vessels.

40. The Committee requested that Sri Lanka present, at the 15th Session of the Commission, a document on the specific actions that were taken against the 13 vessels, as well as the actions taken to better monitor and control their fishing fleet to ensure that IUU activities are eliminated. The information to be provided would allow the Commission to determine if the vessels should be added to the IOTC IUU list.

Recommendation/s

41. The Committee **recommended** that the Suratha, Lakshani, Sulara 3, Chandra Kala, Lek Sauro, Madu Kumari 2, Anuka Putha 1, Sudeesa Marine 5, Rashmi, Chmale, and the Randika Putha 1, be retained on the provisional IOTC IUU list, which will be forwarded to the Commission for its consideration, in conjunction with the additional information tabled by Sri Lanka should constitute a basis for a decision on the possible listing of the vessels on the IOTC IUU list.

Payam

42. Mozambique presented information in support of a proposed IUU listing for the driftnet fishing vessel *Payam* from Iran.

43. Mozambique indicated that the fishing vessel *Payam* had been apprehended by the Mozambique police within its EEZ. At the time of apprehension the vessel was in violation of several IOTC and Mozambique regulations, including the lack of a fishing license to operate in Mozambique waters, did not have any documentation on board including logbooks and did not have a VMS. Additionally, a driftnet of nine kilometers in length was found onboard the vessel, in direct contravention of IOTC Resolution 09/05. Mozambique indicated that they had attempted to contact Iran fishing authority

through the FAO office in Cairo and FAO headquarters in Rome without success. The High Commission of Iran in South Africa was notified of the case.

44. Iran informed the Committee that the vessel had been attacked by pirates in Somali waters and managed to evade capture by entering the Mozambique EEZ. The vessel was escorted to Inhambane port by the police where it was detained. After discussion with the authorities a fine of USD\$40,000 was paid by the owner. Iran also emphasised that it has not received any official documentation about the case.
45. The Committee expressed concern regarding the seriousness of the case, noting especially that the vessel was in breach of several IOTC Conservation and Management Measures, had no license onboard and had illegal fishing gear onboard.
46. Iran recognized that the vessel had carried out illegal fishing based on information received and had left the Iranian EEZ without prior authorization. Iran explained that only its large purse-seiners were equipped with logbooks and VMS. A pilot project for logbooks to be used on smaller vessels was implemented in 2010, and in 2011, Iran indicated that logbooks shall be distributed to all of its smaller vessels. Iran indicated that it is also in the process of deploying a satellite VMS system onboard all vessels. Iran informed the Committee that its Ministry had sent a letter to all fishing cooperatives in order to inform them about the ban on the use of driftnets longer than 2.5km as per IOTC Resolution 09/05.
47. The Committee acknowledged the efforts of Iran to address the situation and requested that Iran present, at the 15th Session of the Commission, a document on the specific actions that were taken against the *Payam*, as well as the actions Iran has taken or will take, to better monitor and control their fishing vessels to ensure that IUU activities are eliminated. The information to be provided would allow the Commission to determine if the *Payam* should be added to the IOTC IUU list.

Recommendation/s

48. The Committee **recommended** that the *Payam* be retained on the provisional IOTC IUU list, which will be forwarded to the Commission for its consideration, in conjunction with concrete evidence of the actions and measures to be taken by Iran, at the 15th Session of the IOTC, for a decision on the possible listing of the *Payam*, on the IOTC IUU list.

7. REVIEW OF ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATED TO IUU FISHING ACTIVITIES IN THE IOTC AREA OF COMPETENCE

Other presumed IUU fishing activities reported by CPCs

49. Seychelles presented information on IUU fishing activities by four Iranian vessels apprehended in the Seychelles EEZ, noting that due to internal matters, the information could not be provided to the IOTC prior to the 120 day deadline, as required by Resolution 09/03.
50. Seychelles informed the Committee that, on the 12th January 2010, local fishermen reported six Iranian vessels fishing in Seychelles waters. On the 13th January 2010, the Seychelles coastguard apprehended four of the vessels while two others escaped to the high seas. Upon inspection the four vessels were found not to have licenses, logbooks, or a VMS. However, all of the vessels had driftnets greater than 5km in length onboard. Fresh fish was also found in the wells of the vessels, indicating that fishing had recently taken place. Seychelles indicated that three of the four vessels settled their cases out of court, paying fines of USD\$85,000 to the Seychelles authorities, in addition to port dues and other assistance given to the crew, at which point the vessels and crew were released from custody. The remaining vessel which was fined 400,000SCR and given six weeks to pay the fine, remains in custody.
51. Iran informed the Committee that the vessels had been attacked by pirates in Somali waters and managed to evade capture by entering the Seychelles EEZ. Iran recognized that the vessels had illegal fishing gear onboard.
52. The Committee recognized the seriousness of the infringements made by the vessels, however, as the information was provided to the IOTC after the 120 day deadline, the Committee agreed to defer the discussion of these cases until its next session.

Identification of presumed IUU activities following implementation of European Union Catch Certification Scheme

53. The European Union presented information concerning presumed IUU activities by fishing vessels in three countries that currently participate in the European Union Catch Certification Scheme. The European Union indicated that Sri Lanka had denied access to its ports for several foreign vessels likely to have carried out IUU activities. The European Union informed the Committee that it intends on making additional information available to the Commission once the cases, which are currently under consideration by the flag states concerned, are completed.

Presumed IUU fishing activities reported by observers under the IOTC Transshipment Programme

54. The Committee reviewed information presented by the Secretariat concerning alleged irregular activities by fishing vessels involved in transshipment operations, as reported by observers under the IOTC Transshipment Programme (IOTC-2011-S15-CoC48 add1, 48 add2, 48 add3), including:

- Two transshipments from vessels flagged to Belize, three from vessels flagged to Malaysia and one from a vessel flagged to Tanzania; countries that are not participating in the IOTC at-sea transshipment programme
- 65 inspections where vessel skippers failed to provide valid fishing licenses or authorizations to fish
- 21 vessels where there was either no VMS on board or where the VMS was not in operation
- 51 cases where vessel skippers failed to provide fishing logbooks for inspection
- Transshipments of southern bluefin tuna catches reported as yellowfin tuna.

55. The Committee expressed its disappointment that the information presented did not contain sufficient details for a thorough review of each case. In this regard, the Committee requested the Secretariat to compile all available observer reports for the above cases; and instructed the Chairman of the Compliance Committee to develop and distribute letters to each CPC concerned, highlighting these issues. The Committee further requested that the CPCs concerned provide information to the Committee about the actions it intends on taking to address each issue raised, to the next meeting of the Committee.

56. The Committee noted that all observer reports for the IOTC at sea transshipment program, are forwarded to the countries concerned for information but possibly not to the appropriate authorities. The Committee agreed that the reports should be sent from the Secretariat to the applicable Head of Delegation to the Compliance Committee. In this regard, the Committee encouraged countries to revise such reports and follow-up on the irregularities identified, where required. In order to facilitate this task, the Committee requested the IOTC Secretariat to highlight the issues identified by observers when sending the reports to the flag states concerned.

57. The Committee agreed that it needed more guidance from the Commission concerning the status of the information provided by observers.

58. The Committee thanked Japan for offering to draft an amended version of Resolution 08/02, to incorporate a procedure to follow in cases of presumed IUU activities during transshipment activities reported from observers.

Recommendations/s

59. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission provide guidance concerning the status of the information provided by observers participating in the IOTC at sea transshipment program, in particular, the confidentiality rules to be applied, and the procedure to be followed upon receiving information from observers regarding irregular activities by fishing vessels involved in transshipment operations.

8. REVIEW OF REQUESTS FOR ACCESS TO THE STATUS OF COOPERATING NON-CONTRACTING PARTY

Maldives

60. Maldives reported on the measures taken to ensure full compliance with IOTC measures, including administrative arrangements to initiate the licensing of its vessels, implementation of a pilot VMS system, catch-and-effort reporting and an inspection and compliance scheme. In addition, Maldives has been submitting data on its current and historical fishing activities for a number of years, and Maldivian scientists actively participate in the work of the Commission, via its Working Parties and Scientific Committee.
61. The Committee strongly encouraged Maldives to complete the process for full membership in preparation for the 2012 meeting of the Committee.

Recommendation/s

62. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission considers renewing the status of Maldives as a Cooperating non-Contracting Party.

Mozambique

63. The Committee welcomed Mozambique to the IOTC community, noting that this is the first time Mozambique had requested the status of Cooperating non-Contracting Party.
64. Mozambique outlined the importance of tuna fisheries to its people and economy, and committed to cooperating to ensure the sustainable management and conservation of tuna and tuna-like species in the Indian Ocean.
65. The Committee strongly encouraged Mozambique to complete the process for full membership in preparation for the 2012 meeting of the Committee.

Recommendation/s

66. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission considers granting Mozambique the status of Cooperating non-Contracting Party.

Senegal

67. Senegal informed the Committee that due to the ongoing restructure of its fishing fleet, no vessels flying its flag have operated in the Indian Ocean since 2006. However, Senegal renewed its commitment to sustainability noting its intention to become a full Member of IOTC in the near future, and to comply with all IOTC Conservation and Management Measures.
68. The Committee strongly encouraged Senegal to complete the process for full membership in preparation for the 2012 meeting of the Committee.

Recommendation/s

69. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission considers renewing the status of Senegal as a Cooperating non-Contracting Party.

South Africa

70. South Africa noted that unfortunately, it had not been able to complete its process of accession to the IOTC, but that it expected to do so before the next meeting of the Committee. South Africa renewed its commitment to sustainability noting that it had fully complied with all IOTC Conservation and Management Measures as indicated in their Report of Implementation.
71. The Committee strongly encouraged South Africa to complete the process for full membership in preparation for the 2012 meeting of the Committee, noting the outstanding participation of South Africa in IOTC activities to date.

Recommendation/s

72. The Committee **recommended** that the Commission considers renewing the status of South Africa as a Cooperating non-Contracting Party.

9. ANY OTHER MATTERS

Update on progress regarding Resolution 09/01 - On the performance review follow-up

73. The Secretariat presented document IOTC-2011-S15-CoC64rev1 which outlined the current status of implementation for each of the recommendations arising from the report of the Performance Review Panel, relevant to the activities of the Compliance Committee.
74. The Committee agreed that it should carry out a comprehensive evaluation of the status and priority of each of the recommendations from the Performance Review at its next session.

Recommendation/s

75. The Committee noted the status of implementation and **recommended** that the document, provided at [Appendix VII](#), be forwarded to the Commission for its information.

10. ADOPTION OF THE REPORT AND CLOSURE OF THE MEETING

76. The report of the Eighth Session of the Compliance Committee of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission was adopted on the 19 March 2011.

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APPENDIX II

AGENDA OF THE EIGHTH SESSION OF THE COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE

- 1. Opening of the Session**
- 2. Adoption of the Agenda and admission of observers**
- 3. Overview of the implementation of IOTC Conservation of Management Measures**
 - A. General review of the implementation of CMMs
 - B. Implementation of the Regional Observer Program for at-sea transshipments
 - C. Review of reference fishing capacity and fleet development plans
- 4. National Reports on the Progress of Implementation of Conservation and Management Measures**
- 5. Country based Compliance Reports - Res.10/09**
 - A. Review of the country based Compliance Reports
 - Review of individual CPC Compliance Status against IOTC Conservation and Management Measures
 - Identification of eventual non-compliance cases, CPC information on its Compliance Status (reasons, problems, *etc.*)
 - Discussion on follow-up on individual compliance status (inter-sessional process, and 2012 Compliance Committee discussions)
 - B. Discussion on format, content and deadlines for the compliance questionnaire and report.
- 6. Review of the provisional IUU Vessels List and of the information relating to illegal fishing activities in the IOTC Area of competence – Res.09/03**
- 7. Review of additional information related to IUU fishing activities in the IOTC Area of competence**
- 8. Review of requests for access to the status of Cooperating Non-Contracting Party**
- 9. Any other matters**
 - A. Update on progress regarding Resolution 09/01 - On the performance review follow-up
- 10. Adoption of the report**

APPENDIX III

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IOTC-2011-S15-CoC48_Add3	[E] Report of vessels found to have irregularities with logbook records and their on-board VMS units, as reported by observers under the IOTC Regional Observer Programme [F] Rapport sur les navires dont les fiches de pêche ou les unités SSN embarquées présentent des irrégularités constatées par les observateurs dans le cadre du Programme régional d'observateurs de la CTOI
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC49	[E] Report of Implementation EU [F] Rapport d'Implémentation UE
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC50rev2	[E] Provisional IOTC IUU vessels list [F] Liste provisoire des navires INN de la CTOI
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC50_add1	[E] IUU reports [F] Rapports INN
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC50_add2	[E] Letter from Iran [F] Lettre de l'Iran
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC50_add3	[E] Complementary elements for discussion under item 7 of the agenda for the compliance committee [F] Elements supplémentaires pour les discussions au point 7 de l'agenda du comité d'application
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC51	[E] Report of Implementation UK [F] Rapport d'Implémentation RU
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC52 rev2	[E] Report on the implementation of a limitation of fishing capacity of CPCs [F] Rapport l'application du limitation de la capacité de pêche pour les CPC
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC52_add1	[E] Fleet Development Plans [F] Plans de Développement des Flottes
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC53	[E] Report of Implementation Mauritius [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Maurice
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC54	[E] Application for cooperating non-contracting party status: South Africa [F] Candidature au statut de partie coopérante non contractante : Afrique du Sud
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC55	[E] Report of Implementation Seychelles [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Seychelles

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IOTC-2011-S15-CoC56	[E] Report of Implementation Oman [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Oman
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC57	[E] Summary report on the level of compliance [F] Rapport synthétique sur le niveau d'application
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC58	[E] Report of Implementation Philippines [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Philippines
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC60	[E] Report of Implementation Pakistan [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Pakistan
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC61	[E] Report of Implementation Maldives [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Maldives
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC62	[E] Report of Implementation India [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Inde
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC63	[E] Report of Implementation Sri Lanka [F] Rapport d'Implémentation Sri Lanka
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC64rev1	[E] Update on progress regarding Resolution 09/01 – on the performance review follow-up [F] Informations sur les progrès concernant la résolution 09/01 - sur les suites à donner à l'évaluation des performances
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC65	[E] Implementation report Tanzania [F] Rapport d'implémentation Tanzanie
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC66	[E] REPORT ON THE IOTC RECORD OF AUTHORISED VESSELS [F] Rapport sur le registre CTOI des navires autorisés
IOTC-2011-S15-CoC67	[E] IOTC Compliance Report Template [F] Modèle de rapport d'application de la CTOI

APPENDIX IV
COUNTRY BASED COMPLIANCE REPORT - TEMPLATE

IOTC COMPLIANCE REPORT TEMPLATE
PREPARED BY THE IOTC SECRETARIAT

Indian Ocean Tuna Commission

IOTC Compliance Report for

XXXX

Date:

CoC XX

N°	Res.	Information required	Deadline/ Remark	Observation from IOTC Secretariat	Status ¹	Observation from CPCs	Items of concern (current year)
Implementation obligations							
1	Art. 10	Implementation report (for current meeting)			C		
2	10/09	Compliance questionnaire			N/C		
3	09/02	Fleet Development Plan (FDP)	31.12.2009 [10 years]		N/A		
	07/01	Nationals			L		
	09/05	Driftnets			PC		
	10/01	Closure	> 45 days				
	10/06	Seabirds on LL					
	09/06	Marine turtles					
	09/04	Sampling programme	As soon as possible				
	10/12	Thresher sharks					
Management Standards							
	01/02	Management					

¹ C = Compliant; N//C= Non-compliant; N/A = Not Applicable; L = Late; PC = Partially compliant

		Standards (MS)					
		• Documents on board					
		• Marking of vessels and gears					
		• Logbook on board	> 24				
	05/07	Annual reporting					
Reporting on Vessels							
	10/08	Active vessels (year)	15.02	List (year)			
	09/02	Reference Capacity					
		• Tuna (2006)	31.12.2009	Number			
		• SWO/ALB (2007)	[24]	Number			
	07/02	Authorized vessels (year)	[24]	Number (year)			
	10/07	Foreign vessels licensed in EEZ	15.02	List (year)			
VMS							
	06/03	VMS on board	> 15 m				
	10/01	Summary of VMS record	Previous year				
Reporting on Catch							
	10/02	Nominal catch /species/gear	30.06				
		Catch/effort /species					
		• PS	30.06				
		• LL	30.12				
		• Coastal fisheries	30.06				
		Size frequency	30.06				
		FAD	30.06				
	05/05	By-catch of sharks					

	09/06	By-catch of sea turtles				
	10/06	By-catch of seabirds				
	10/03	PS – aggregated logbook data	30.06			
	08/04	LL – aggregated logbook data	30.06			
IUU Vessels						
	09/03	IUU listing				
	10/01	Area closure PS				
		Area closure LL				
Observers						
	08/02	ROP - Transhipments				
	10/04	Regional Observer Scheme				
		• 5% Mandatory, at sea	[24]			
		• 5% Phasing in, at sea	2013 [< 24]			
		• 5 % Artisanal landings				
Statistical document						
	01/06	Bigeye tuna				
		1 st Semester report				
		2 nd Semester report				
		Annual report				
Port inspection						
	05/03	Port inspection programme	01.07			
	10/11	PSM – designated ports	31.12.10			
		PSM implementation	01.03.11			

APPENDIX V
STATEMENTS OF THE REPUBLIC OF MAURITIUS AND THE UNITED
KINGDOM
WITH REGARDS WITH REGARD TO THE DECLARATION OF MPA IN THE
CHAGOS ARCHIPELAGO

Statement of the Republic of Mauritius

The Republic of Mauritius does not recognise the Marine Protected Area (MPA) as stated by the UK. Mauritius strongly objects to the creation of the MPA in the waters of Chagos Archipelago.

The Chagos Archipelago including Diego Garcia forms an integral part of the sovereign territory of the Republic of Mauritius under national and international law and we do not recognise the so called British Indian Ocean Territory.

The Chagos Archipelago was illegally excised from the territory of Mauritius prior to its independence in violation of UN General Assembly resolutions 1514 (XV) of 14 December 1960 and 2066 (XX) of 16 December 1965.

The Government of Mauritius has initiated proceedings on 20 December 2010 against the British Government under Article 287 and Annex VII of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea to challenge the legality of the 'Marine Protected Area' which the UK has purported to establish around the Chagos Archipelago.

Statement of the United Kingdom

The UK has no doubt about its sovereignty over the British Indian Ocean Territory which was ceded to Britain in 1814 and has been a British dependency ever since.

As the UK Government has reiterated on many occasions, we have undertaken to cede the Territory to Mauritius when it is no longer needed for defense purposes.

The British Indian Ocean Territory Administration is continuing to work on the implementation of the MPA. This includes preparing implementing legislation in BIOT law, enforcement arrangements, establishing administrative and scientific research frameworks, funding, dialogue with interested parties and exploring the opportunities for involving representatives of the Chagossian community in environmental work in the Territory.

APPENDIX VI

TEMPLATE FOR LETTER OF CONCERN REGARDING NON-COMPLIANCE ISSUES

<CPC NAME>

SUBJECT: Letter of concern

On behalf of the Indian Ocean Tuna Commission (IOTC), we are writing to inform you that, at its <XX> Session (<date, place>), IOTC has identified that there are some IOTC Conservation and Management Measures with which <CPC name> is not compliant or only partially compliant. These include **<Resolution Titles and Numbers>**.

During the Compliance Committee meeting, Contracting Parties, and Cooperating non-Contracting Parties (CPCs) were individually assessed for their respective compliance with IOTC management measures and reporting requirements. Based on the CPC presentations, and the examination of the Country Report on Compliance, the National Reports of Implementation, and the reports of the Compliance Committee and the Scientific Committee, the Committee noted substantial variation in the degree of compliance by the CPCs. Specifically, the Compliance Committee noted the following: in respect of <CPC name>:

- <List of deficiencies found>
- <List of deficiencies found>

A comprehensive review of compliance with IOTC requirements will occur at the next meeting of the Compliance Committee to be held in advance of the 2012 Annual IOTC Session. In order to assess improvement on the issues noted above, each CPC is asked to provide an update in its Report of Implementation (due 60 days in advance of the Commission) on the actions it has taken to rectify any issues noted by the Compliance Committee as well as any continuing difficulties it may have in achieving compliance with IOTC requirements.

Based on the outcomes of the review of CPC compliance at its 2012 meeting, the Compliance Committee may recommend additional actions to IOTC to address any continuing compliance concerns consistent with Resolution 10/09.

Please note that the Collection of IOTC Conservation and Management Measures and information on reporting obligations, deadlines and data formats can be downloaded from the IOTC web site, www.iotc.org, or are available from the IOTC Secretariat (secretariat@iotc.org) on request.

The Commission would like to take this opportunity to strongly encourage <CPC name> to enhance its participation in the work of IOTC, including by attending future meetings of the organization.

In the meantime, if you have any comments on the issues raised in this letter or additional information, we would invite you to provide these in writing as soon as possible.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter. Please accept assurances of our highest consideration.

R. Cesari

Compliance Committee Chair

R. Payet

Commission Chair

APPENDIX VII

UPDATE ON PROGRESS REGARDING RESOLUTION 09/01 – ON THE PERFORMANCE REVIEW FOLLOW-UP

(NOTE: NUMBERING AND RECOMMENDATIONS AS PER APPENDIX I OF RESOLUTION 09/01)

ON CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT	RESPONSIBILITY	UPDATE/STATUS
Data collection and sharing		
4. The deadline to provide data on active vessels be modified to a reasonable time in advance of the meeting of the Compliance Committee. This deadline is to be defined by the Compliance Committee.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Completed: Resolutions 10/07 and 10/08 have modified the reporting date for active vessels, which is now in the month preceding the meeting of the Compliance Committee. Resolution 10/08 establishes February 15 th as the new deadline for submission of the list of active vessels for the previous year.
7. Non-compliance be adequately monitored and identified at individual Member level, including data reporting.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Ongoing: Resolution 10/09 has partially been developed for this purpose. Reports on compliance with data reporting requirements have been regularly reviewed by the Compliance Committee, as well as discussed at the species Working Parties, the Working Party on Data Collection and Statistics and the Scientific Committee. For the Compliance Committee meeting of 2011, country-based reports have been prepared for this purpose.
8. The causes of non-compliance be identified in cooperation with the Member concerned.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Ongoing: The Terms of Reference of the Compliance Committee was revised in 2010 (Resolution 10/09) and provides for the assessment of compliance by CPCs. The Secretariat, via the Compliance Section, maintains contact with national officers to determine the reasons for non-compliance, in particular, concerning data reporting.
9. When the causes of non-compliance are identified and all reasonable efforts to improve the situation are exhausted, any Member or non-Member continuing to not -comply be adequately sanctioned (such as market related measures).	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Ongoing: Resolution 10/10 provides the necessary framework in which to apply market related measures, following an appropriate process. Reductions in future quota allocation have been proposed as deterrents for non-compliance.
17. The obligation incumbent to a flag State to report data for its vessels be included in a separate Resolution from the obligation incumbent on Members to report data on the vessels of third countries they licence to fish in their exclusive economic zones (EEZs).	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Completed: Resolutions 10/07 and 10/08 address the reporting requirements of flag and coastal States responsibilities, with regards to vessels that are active in the IOTC Area.

Quality and provision of scientific advice		
24. More emphasis should be given to adherence to data collection requirements.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	In progress: The Working Party on Data Collection and Statistics and the species Working Parties evaluate the availability and quality of data, and makes recommendations to the Scientific Committee on how to improve data quality. The Compliance Committee receives a report on the timeliness and completeness of the reporting of the data required by the various Resolutions of the Commission for each country. High priority.
ON COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT	RESPONSIBILITY	UPDATE/STATUS
Monitoring, Control and Surveillance		
51. IOTC should develop a comprehensive monitoring, control and surveillance (MCS) system through the implementation of the measures already in force, and through the adoption of new measures and tools such a possible on-board regional observers' scheme, a possible catch documentation scheme as well as a possible system on boarding and inspection.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	In progress: IOTC already has an extensive number of MCS related measures. However, the implementation of these measures are the duty and responsibility of the CPCs. Proposals to introduce a catch documentation scheme, especially for the major IOTC species, have until now been rejected by CPCs. Resolution 10/04 – observers and field samplers are required monitor the unloading of catches. High priority.
Follow-up on infringements		
53. IOTC should explore options concerning the possible lack of follow-up on infringements by CPCs.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Ongoing: The Compliance Committee, under its revised terms of reference, will be in a better position to assess such cases.
54. IOTC should establish a sanction mechanism for non-compliance, and task the Compliance Committee to develop a structured approach for cases of infringement.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Pending: The Compliance Committee, under its revised terms of reference, shall develop a scheme of incentives and sanctions and a mechanism for their application to encourage compliance by all CPCs.
Cooperative mechanisms to detect and deter non-compliance		
56. A structured, integrated approach to evaluate the compliance of each of the Members against the IOTC Resolutions in force should be developed by the Compliance Committee.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	In progress: For the Compliance Committee meeting of 2011, country-based reports have been prepared for this purpose.
57. CPCs should be reminded of their duty to implement in their national legislations the conservation and management measures adopted by IOTC.	<i>Compliance Committee</i>	Ongoing: CPCs are reminded annually about the responsibility of integrating IOTC conservation and management measures in their national legislation. The Reports of Implementation, mandated in the IOTC Agreement, provide a mechanism to monitor progress of implementation at the national level. High priority.

<p>58. The requirement to present national reports on the implementation of IOTC measures should be reinforced.</p>	<p><i>Compliance Committee</i></p>	<p>Ongoing: Reminders are sent to CPCs prior to the Commission meeting and a template has been developed by the Secretariat to facilitate the preparation of national reports on implementation of IOTC measures. Compliance with this requirement will be assessed in the country-based compliance reports.</p>
<p>59. The sense of accountability within IOTC seems to be very low; therefore more accountability is required. There is probably a need for an assessment of the performance of CPCs.</p>	<p><i>Compliance Committee</i></p>	<p>Ongoing: The revised terms of reference of the Compliance Committee will facilitate this assessment in the form of the country reports prepared for the 2011 session. High priority.</p>
<p>60. Establishment of formal mechanisms of MCS (e.g. observers programmes) should be considered</p>	<p><i>Compliance Committee</i></p>	<p>Ongoing: Resolution 08/02 provides for an observer programme to monitor at sea transshipments, but by placing observers only on carrier vessels. Resolution 10/04 establishes a Regional Observer Scheme that includes observers on board vessels, and port sampling for artisanal fisheries.</p>
<p>ON INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION</p>	<p>RESPONSIBILITY</p>	<p>UPDATE/STATUS</p>
<p>Relationship to non-cooperating non Members</p>		
<p>70. When non-cooperation is identified and all reasonable efforts to improve the situation are exhausted, any non-Members continuing not to cooperate should be adequately sanctioned by, for example, market related measures.</p>	<p><i>Compliance Committee</i></p>	<p>Ongoing: Resolution 10/10 provides the necessary framework in which to apply market related measures. Actions are to be taken by the Compliance Committee, under its revised terms of reference. High priority.</p>