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**Workshop on the
implementation of priority
actions on sustainable trade
of swordfish and other
longline fisheries under
Barbados Oceans Economy
and Trade Strategies**

22 July 2022

0900 hrs AST | 1500hrs CET
Fisheries Division, Bridgetown

Swordfish Market Analysis

Task:

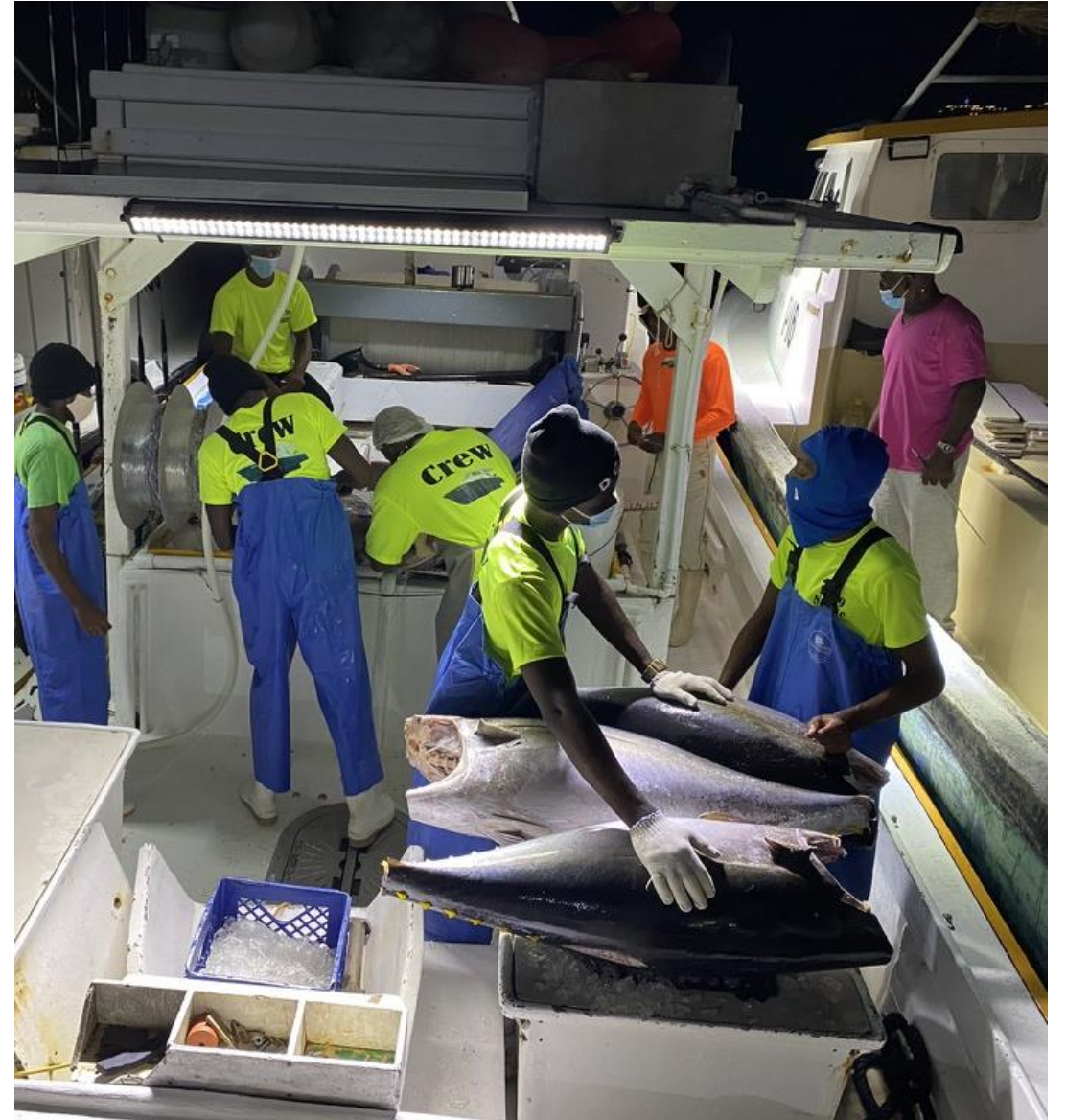
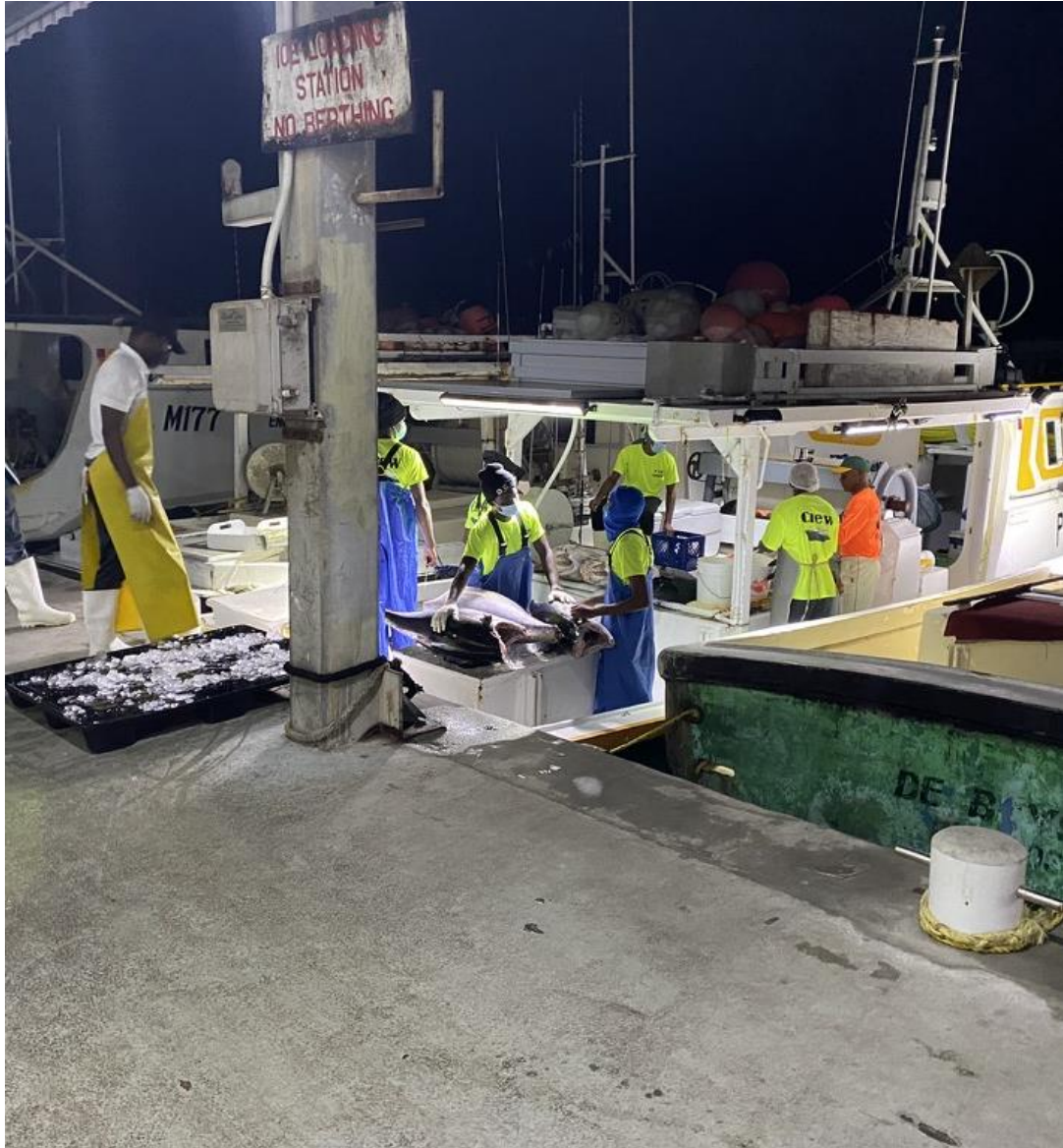
Explore the market potential both local and export for Swordfish and prepare a report on the preliminary findings.

Objective:

To expand sustainable production opportunities available within the Barbados quota allocations for Swordfish under the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT).

Presented by: Dr. Shelly-Ann Cox

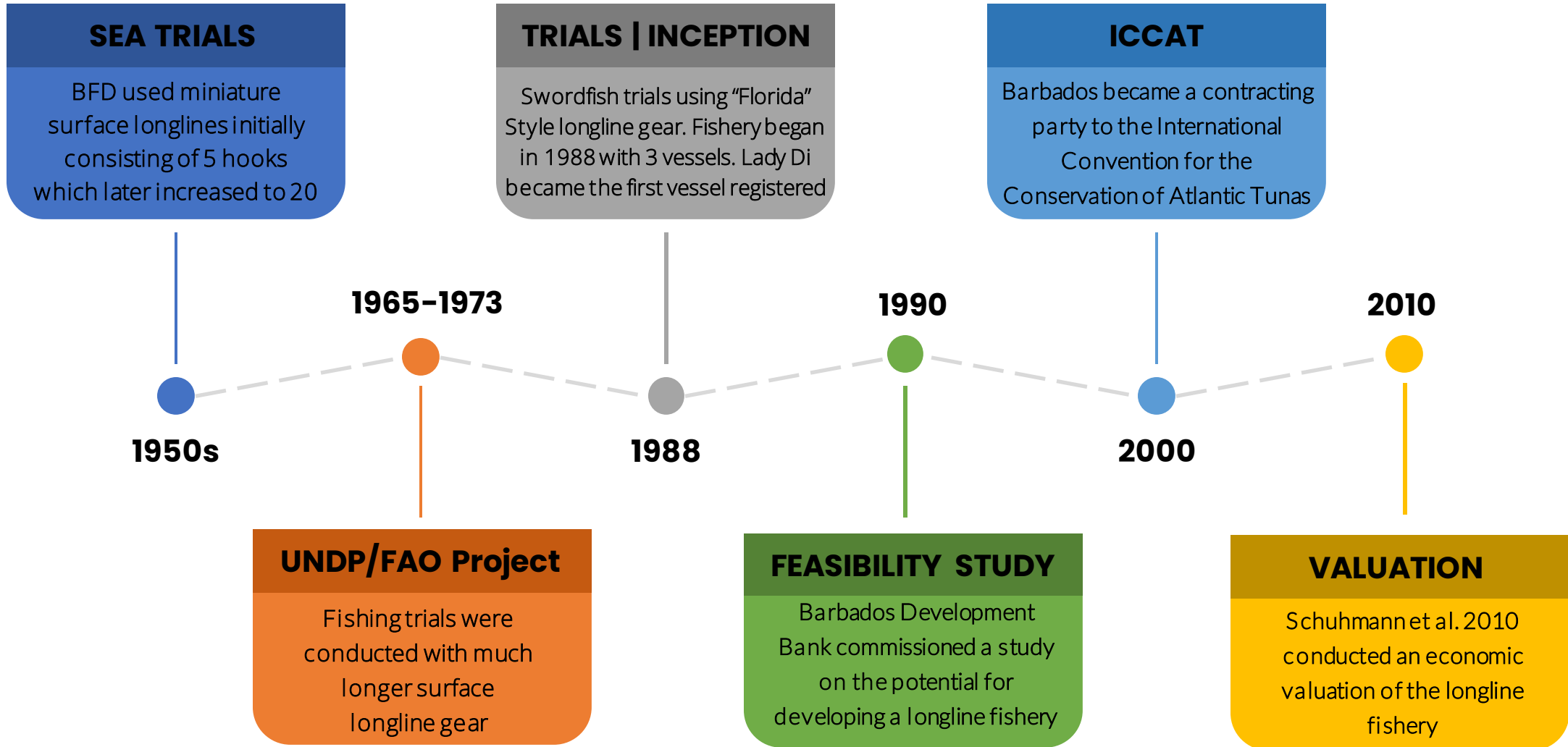




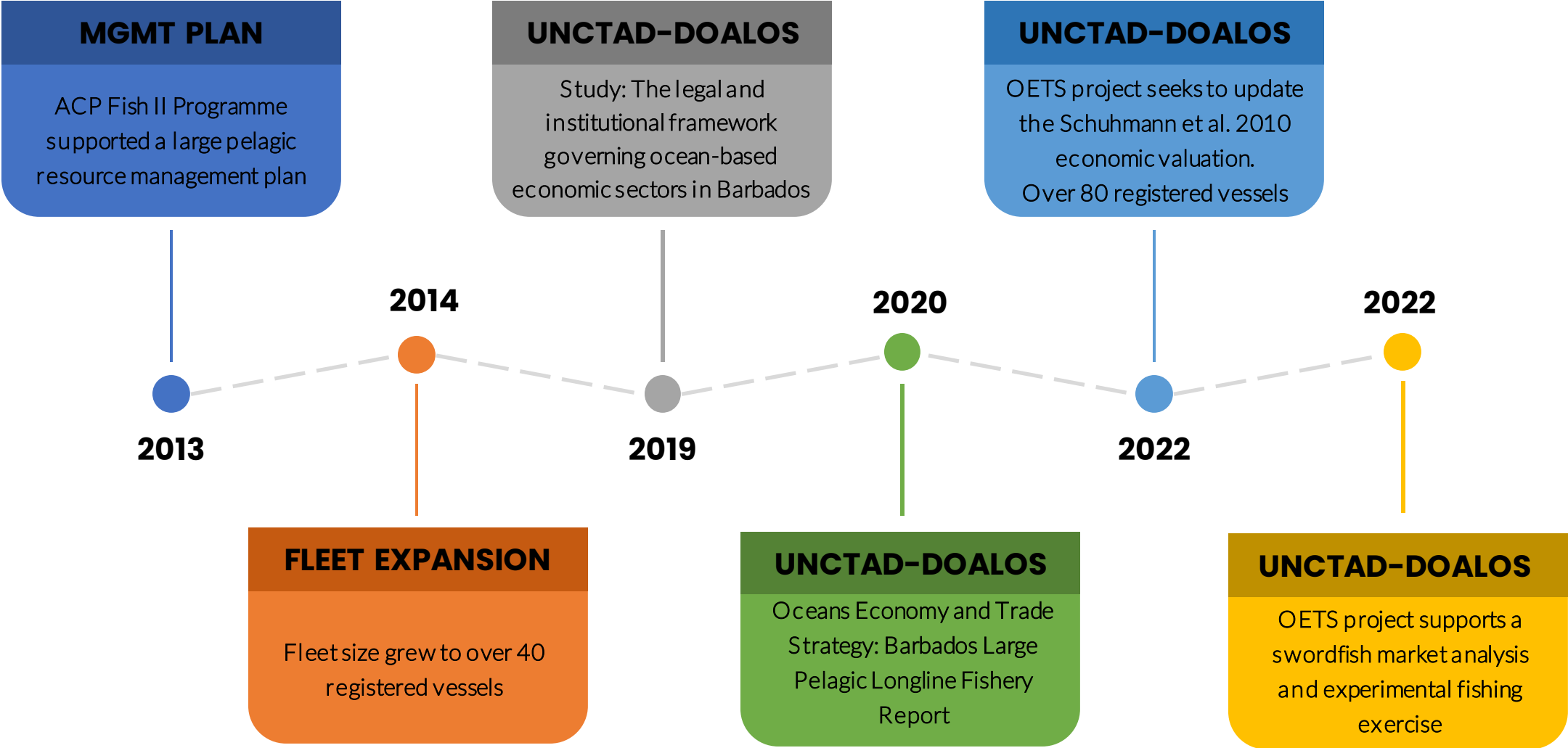




HISTORY OF THE BARBADOS LONGLINE FISHERY



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SUMMARY STATISTICS



CONTRIBUTION
Longliners contribute over 90% of the island's total catches of tunas, billfishes and swordfish.



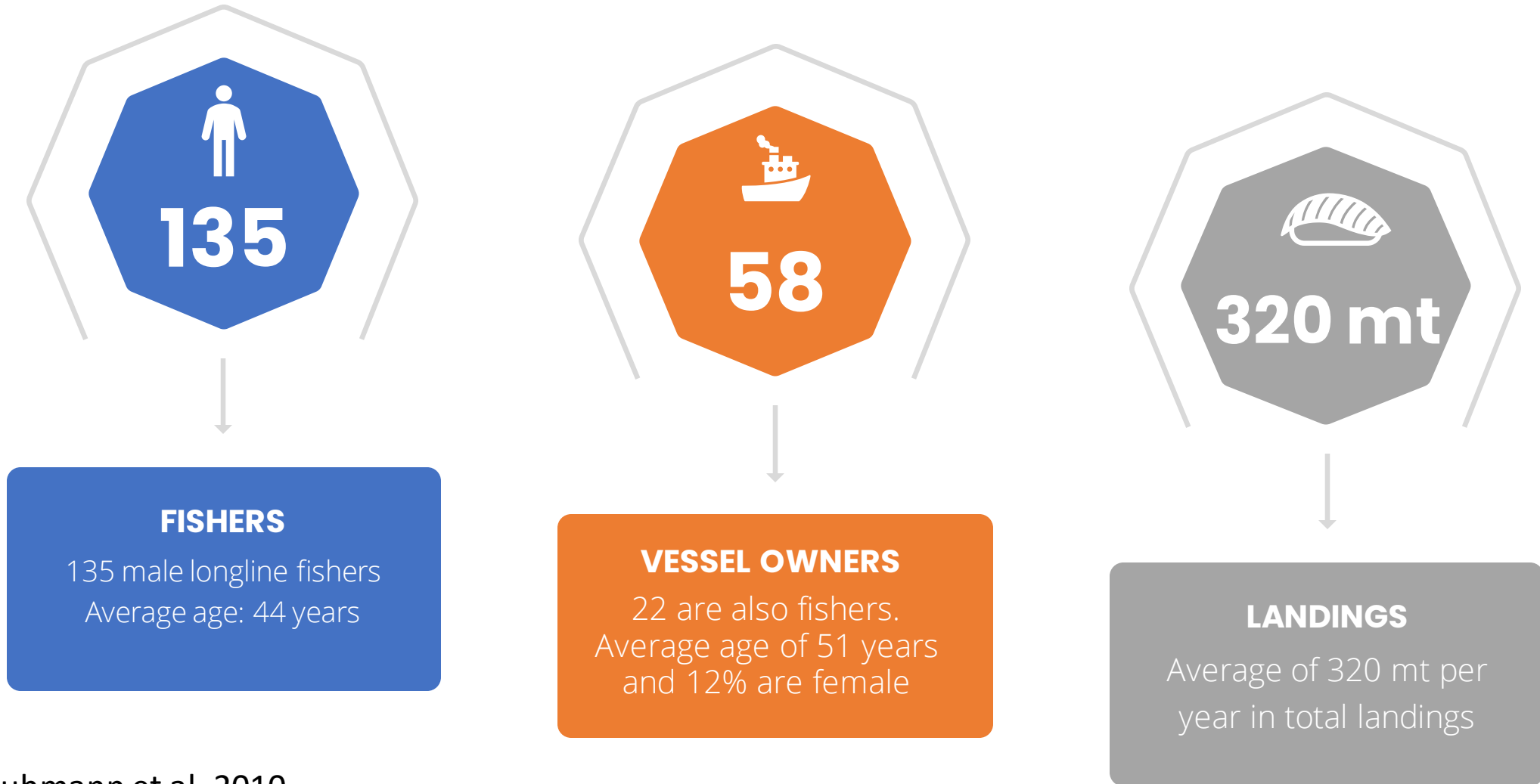
VALUATION
Vessel-level spending, landings and fleet earnings create direct, indirect, induced and value-added economic impacts

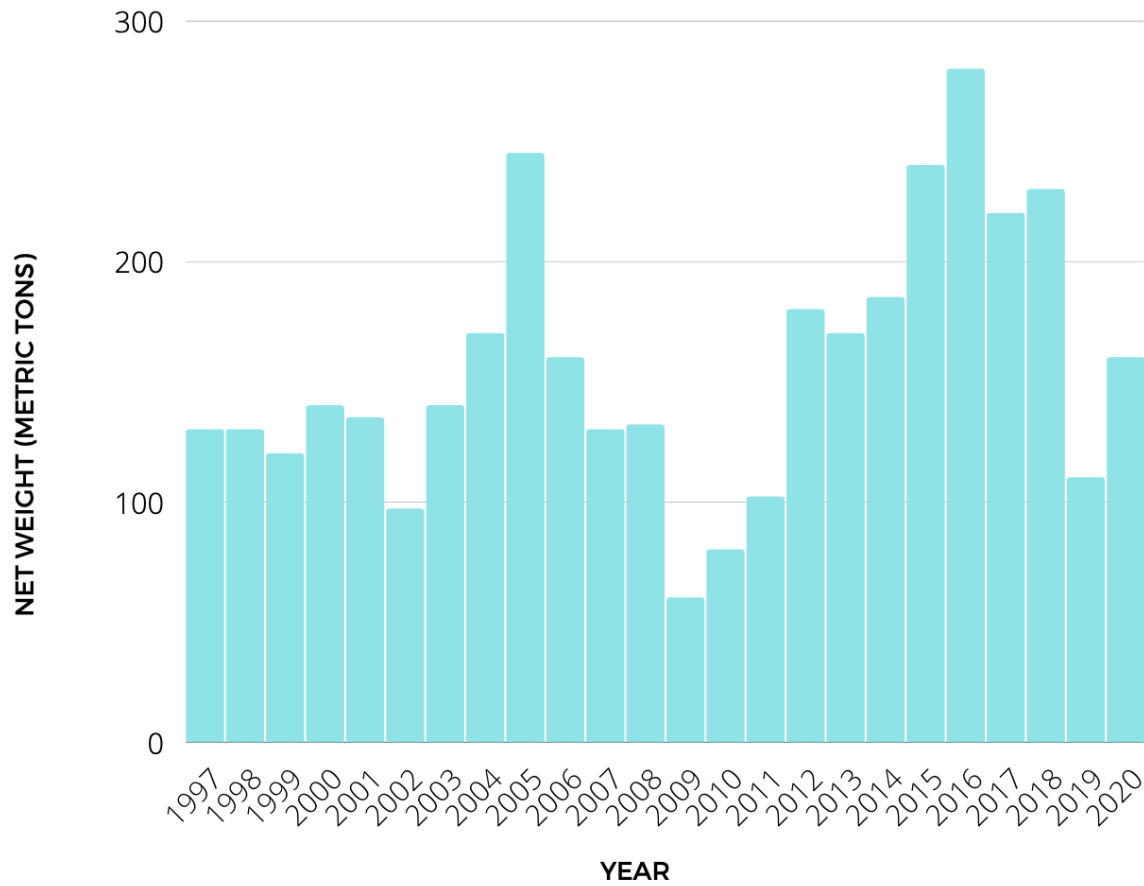


EXPORTS
Over the last 10 years*, around 176t tuna was exported from Barbados

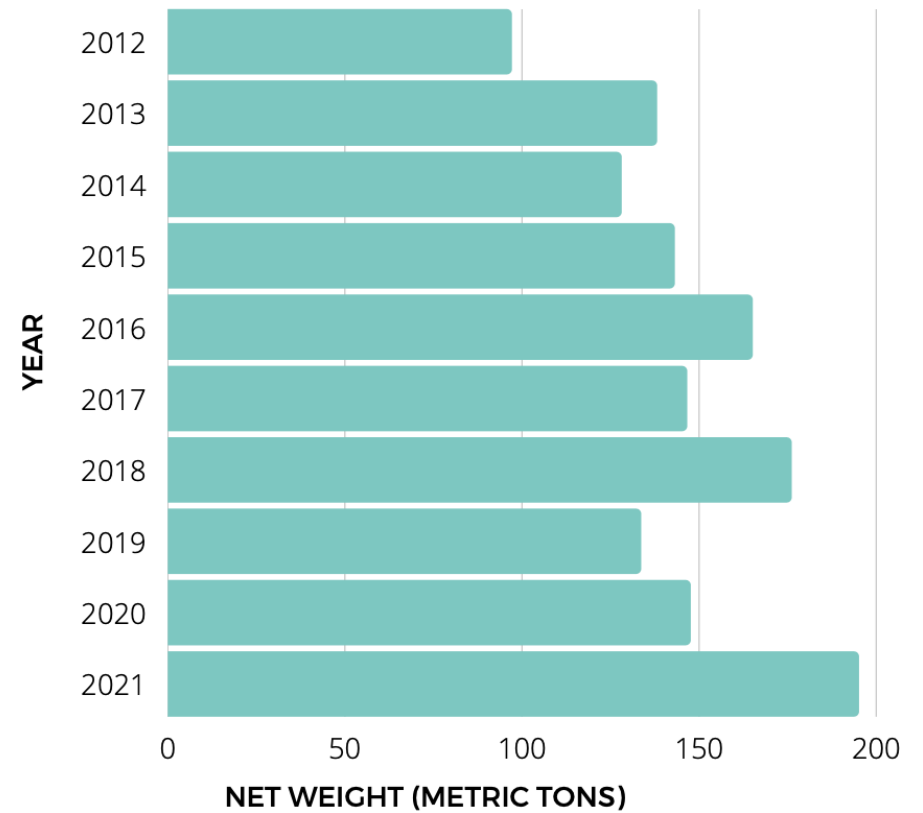
Sources: Leslie 2021 | Schuhmann et al. 2010

SUMMARY STATISTICS





Annual Tuna Landings (metric tons) (1997-2020)
 Source: Data received from Fisheries Division



Annual Tuna Exports (metric tons) (2012-2021)
 Source: Data received from sole Tuna Exporter

SWOT Analysis:

In Barbados, the longline fishery targets Yellow Fin Tuna (YFT) and Big eye tuna (BET) for export to the US

Strengths

- Experienced captains
- On-vessel fish handling industry standard
- Consistent air lifts
- Responsive industry ready for change
- Meets USA sanitation standards for headed and gutted
- Barbadian dollar pegged to United States dollar

Weaknesses

- High operating costs
- Aging infrastructure
- Inconsistent data collection
- Grading risk on fishers
- Dependent on single importer
- Co-management limitations
- Inefficient vessel management

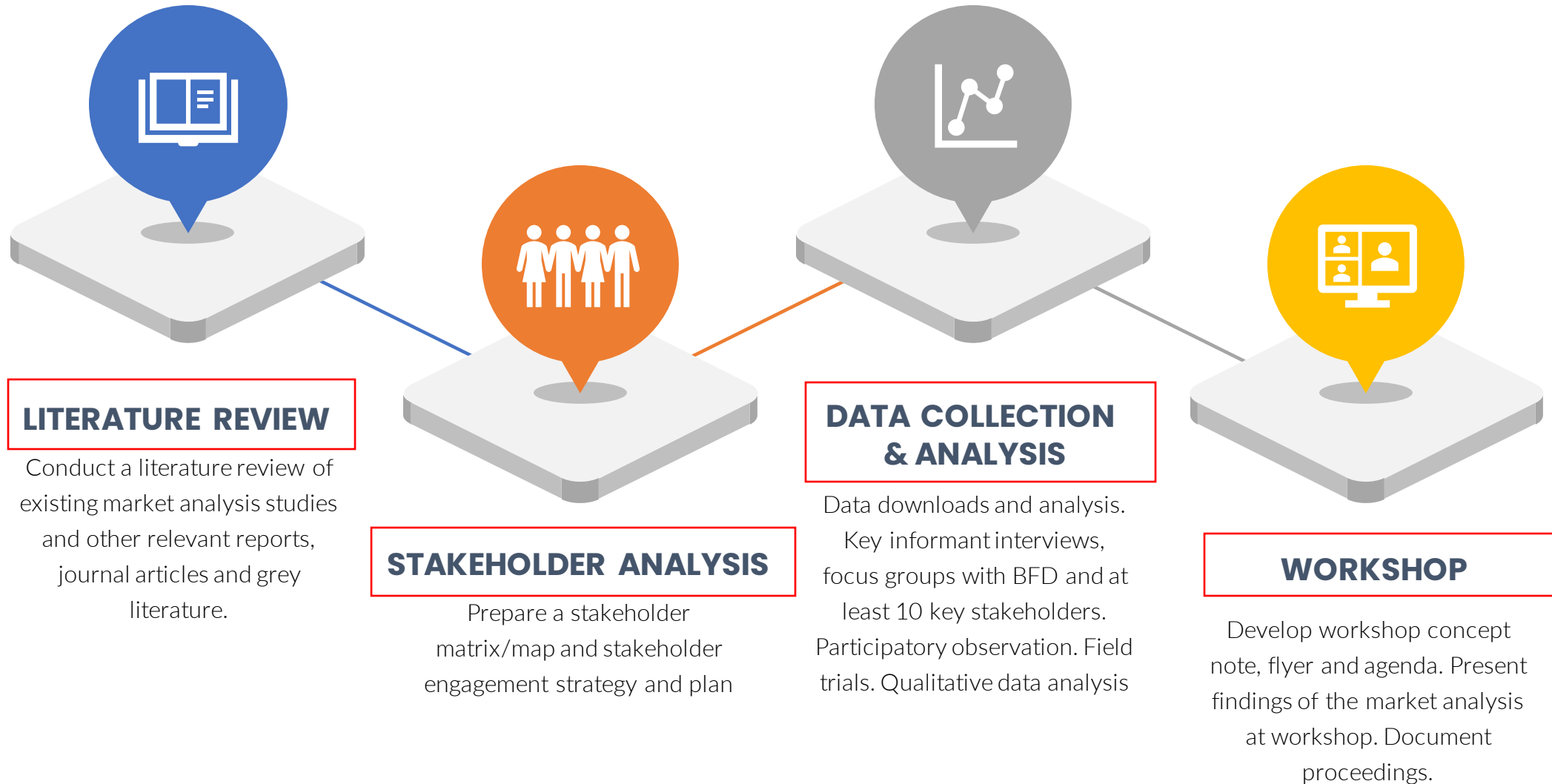
Opportunities

- Strong global demand for raw tuna
- Increase market access through: ready-to-eat HACCP, entering into a FIP, traceability
- Electronic landings data capture
- Import substitution
- Increase exports of yellowfin and bigeye (grade 1 and volume)

Threats

- Systemic barriers to supply capacity development and export
- Limited active participation at ICCAT
- Climate change impacts
- High fuel taxes
- Cost recovery low and inconsistently collected
- Lack of availability of credit
- Competition for cheap, duty free fish imports in certain segments (i.e. processing and hotels)

Swordfish Market Analysis



Literature Review

ECONOMIC VALUATION OF THE FISHERIES OF BARBADOS

Landings, Costs, Net Profit and Return on Investment in two Contrasting Fisheries

Part 1: The Longline Fishery



Current Status of the Longline fishery in Barbados

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ABSTRACT

The local fishing industry is nutritionally, economically and socially important to Barbados, but recent developments are poorly documented and managers lack up-to-date information. The longline fleet, for example, has grown rapidly since the introduction of the first local vessel in 1990, and has undergone a number of shifts in target species, gear design and fishing operations over this period. However, the current nature of the longline fleet and its fishing operations remain unreported. This study addresses this lack of information by describing the current fleet, its vessel specifications, fishing operations and annual catch, and economic productivity. Data were collected through structured and informal interviews with vessel captains and owners, personal observation and catch monitoring at the main landing site, and at sea observation and monitoring during fishing trips. Landings data were also extracted from the Barbados Fisheries Division database. There are currently over 30 active local longline vessels in the Barbados fleet, fishing year-round and landing around 200 – 400 mt annually. The main target species are yellowfin and bigeye tuna, but swordfish, blue and white marlin and Atlantic sailfish also contribute significantly to the catch. The vessels typically carry 3-5 crew, spend 1-2 weeks at sea, fish around 32-47 km of line and fish in Barbados' EEZ to the east of the island. The vessels of this high investment fishery are privately owned and financed. Despite approximately 40 % of the catch attracting foreign exchange, economic productivity is highly variable.

KEY WORDS: Longline, yellowfin tuna, billfish, economic valuation, Barbados

Estado Actual de la Pesquería de Palangre en Barbados

La industria pesquera local es vista nutricional, económica y socialmente importante para Barbados, pero los últimos acontecimientos están poco documentados y los administradores de la falta de información al día. La flota palangrera, por ejemplo, ha crecido rápidamente desde la introducción del primer local buque en 1990, y ha sufrido una serie de cambios en las especies objetivo, artes de diseño y las operaciones de pesca durante ese periodo. Sin embargo, la naturaleza actual de la flota de palangre y sus operaciones siguen siendo la pesca no declarada. Este estudio se ocupa de esta falta de información mediante la descripción de la actual flota, su barco plegio de condiciones, las operaciones de pesca y capturas anuales y la productividad económica. Los datos fueron recolectados a través de estructurados y entrevistas informales con los capitanes de los buques y los propietarios, personal de observación y vigilancia de las capturas en el sitio de aterrizaje principal, y en el mar de observación y vigilancia durante los viajes de pesca. Los desembarques También se extrajeron datos de la Dirección de Pesca Barbados base de datos. En la actualidad hay más de 30 locales activos palangreros en la flota de Barbados, la pesca durante todo el año y el aterrizaje alrededor de 200 – 400 mt por año. Las principales especies objetivo son el rabal y el patudo, pero el pez espada, azul y aguja blanca y pez vela del Atlántico también contribuir de manera significativa a la captura. Los barcos suelen llevar tripulación 3-5, 1-2 semanas pasan en el mar, los peces en torno a 32-47 km de línea y los peces en Barbados' zona económica exclusiva al este de la isla. Los buques de esta pesca de alta inversión son de propiedad privada y la financiación. A pesar de aproximadamente el 40% de las capturas atraer divisas, la productividad económica es muy variable.

PALABRAS CLAVES: Palangre, el rabal, marlines, la valoración económica, Barbados

Etat Actual de la Pêche a la « Longline » a la Barbade

L'industrie de pêche locale est importante économiquement et socialement ainsi que pour l'alimentation des Barbadiens, mais son évolution récente est peu connue et les gestionnaires manquent d'informations actualisées. La flotte de pêche à la « longline », par exemple, s'est rapidement développée depuis l'introduction du premier navire local en 1990, et a subi un certain nombre de changements pour ce qui concerne les espèces cibles, les modèles des engins de pêche et les opérations de pêche au cours de cette période. Cependant, il n'existe aucun rapport sur la nature actuelle de la flotte à la « longline » et de ses opérations. La présente étude pallie ce manque d'informations en décrivant la flotte courante, les spécifications du navire, les opérations de pêche, les captures annuelles et la productivité économique. Les données ont été récoltées grâce à : des interviews informels et structurés des capitaines et propriétaires des bateaux ; des observations personnelles et le suivi des captures sur le site principal de débarquement ; des observations et des suivis pendant les campagnes de pêche. Les données de débarquement ont aussi été extraites de la base de données de la division des pêches de la Barbade. Il y a actuellement 30 navires locaux actifs à la Barbade, qui pêchent toute l'année et débarquent autour de 200 – 400 tonnes annuellement. Les principales espèces ciblées par cette pêche est le thon obèse et le thon obèse. L'espada, le marlin bleu, le marlin blanc et le voilier contribuent aussi significativement aux captures. Les navires transportent typiquement 3-5 hommes d'équipage, passent 1-2 semaines en mer, utilisent 32 à 47 km de lignes et pêchent dans la ZEE à l'est de l'île. Les navires de cette pêche à fort investissement appartiennent à des propriétaires privés qui les financent. Malgré le fait qu'environ 40 % des captures attirent des capitaux étrangers, la productivité économique est très variable.

MOTS CLÉS: Longline, Aibacore, Marlin, Evaluation

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Taking stock of the first 27 years of the Barbados longline fishery.

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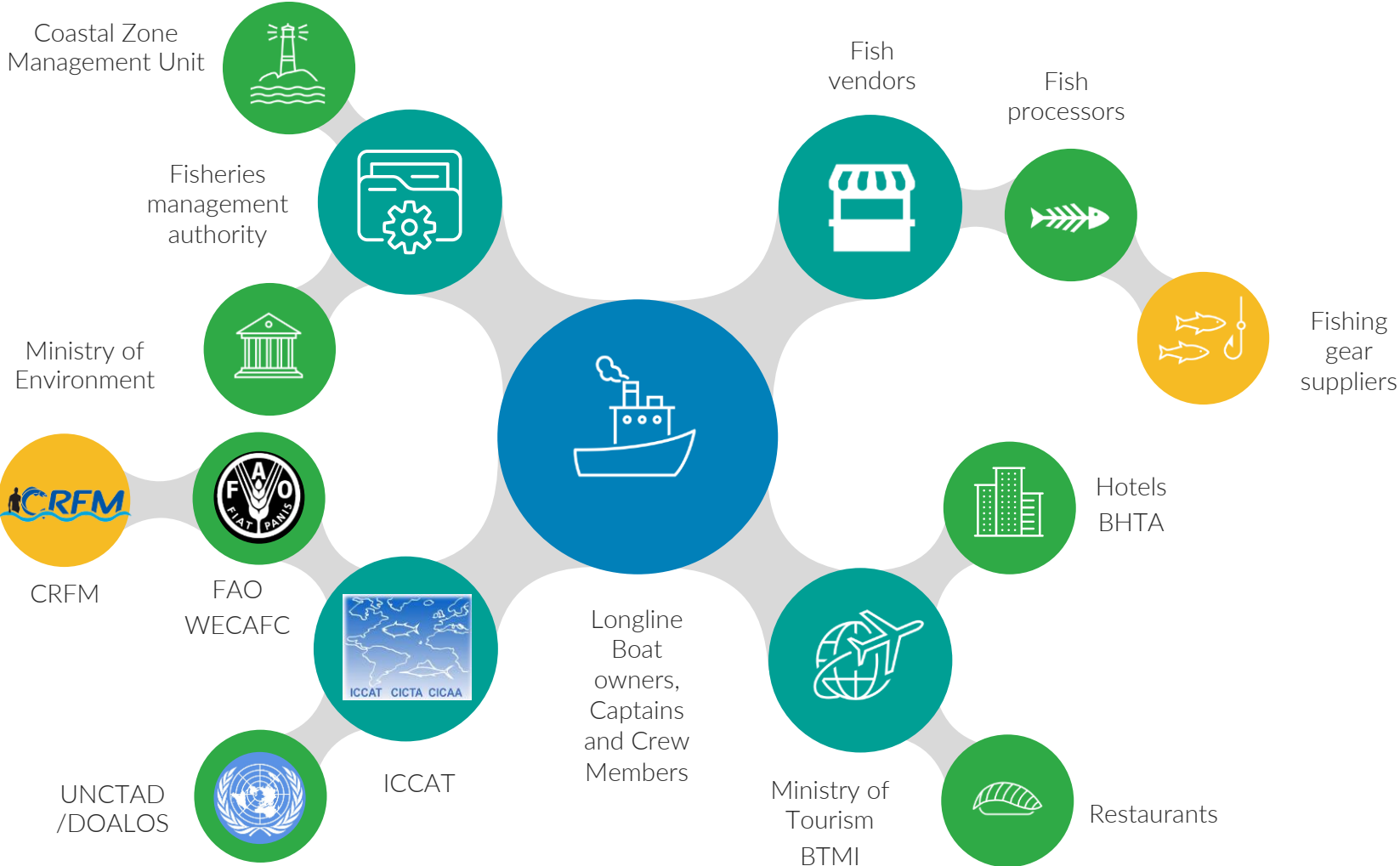
Abstract

From a modest start in 1988 of three vessels by 2014 the Barbados longline fishing fleet had grown to over 40 registered vessels. However, the fishery faces many challenges including competition with larger and better technologically equipped international longline fleets for often diminishing populations of highly migratory large pelagic species; and operating within the management restrictions of the International Convention for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), the international fisheries management organisation responsible for managing fisheries for large pelagic species. As the longline fishery is valuable and likely to expand further it is prudent for stakeholders to carefully determine its development course. To inform this process, an analysis of pertinent information on fleet development and catch trends in the fishery over the first 27-years of its existence along with an examination of some of the challenges posed to various development options for the fishery are presented in this paper.

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Keywords: longline, longliner, large pelagics, ICCAT

Stakeholder Map





KEY FINDINGS

Respondent Profile

| Interviewees | No. of respondents | Gender |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Longline boat owners | 12 | 12 M 0 F |
| Longline captains and crew members | 25 | 25 M 0 F |
| Sport fishers | 2 | 2 M 0 F |
| Fish vendors | 5 | 2 M 3 F |
| Large fish processors | 4 | 4 M 0 F |
| Restaurants and hotels | 4 | 3 M 1 F |
| Fisheries management officials | 3 | 2 M 1 F |
| TOTAL | 55 | 52 M 3 F |

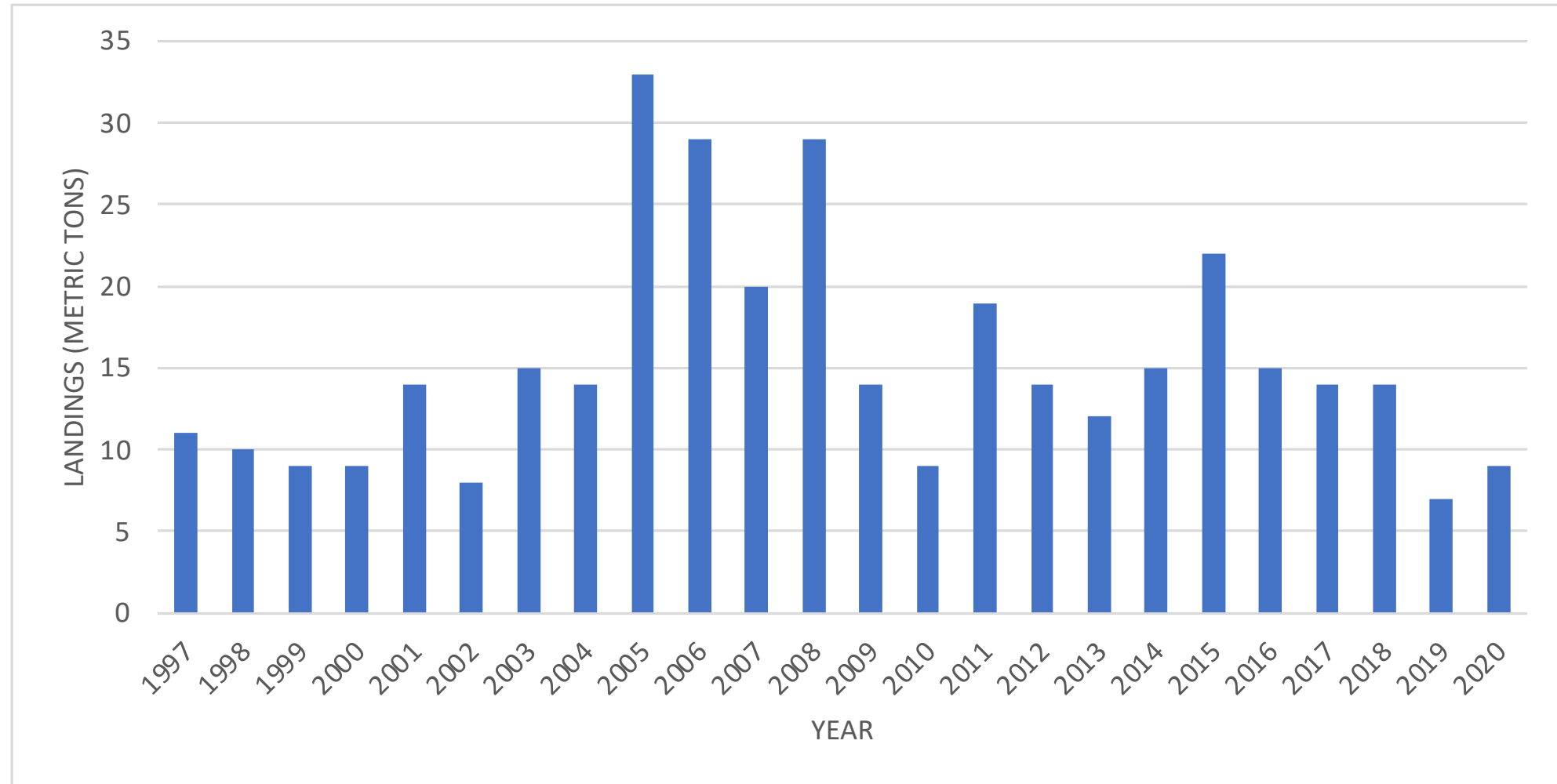
^[1] Respondents were mostly male given the fact that the fishery is male dominated. There are no female longline fishers and only a few female-owned active vessels (n=5).

Swordfish Landings, Exports and Imports



Annual Swordfish landings captured by longline vessels (1997-2020).

Source: Fisheries Division



Exports

| YEAR | VALUE (USD) |
|------|-----------------------------------|
| 2020 | \$2000 |
| 2022 | (3 fish at the time of reporting) |



Imports

| YEAR | WEIGHT | VALUE (USD) |
|------|----------------------------|----------------|
| 2020 | 127,911 kg /281,404.2 lbs | \$564,994.00 |
| 2021 | 326,502 kg/ 718,304.40 lbs | \$1,063,012.00 |

Top 3 Importers of Swordfish



Italy

Rank 1

\$54.3M

1Y \approx -24.71%

3Y \approx -16.77%

5Y \approx -20.23%



Spain

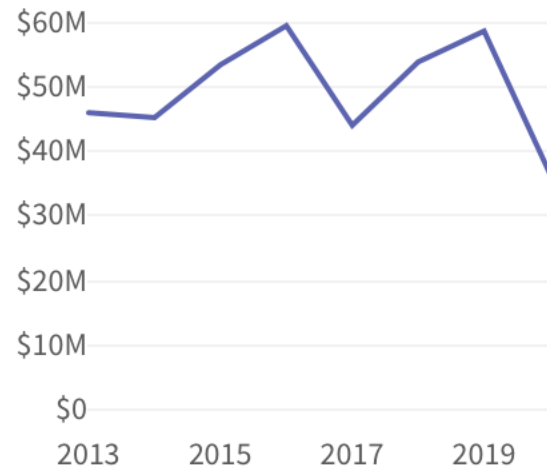
Rank 2

\$36.5M

1Y \approx -37.68%

3Y \approx -17.03%

5Y \approx -31.59%



South Korea

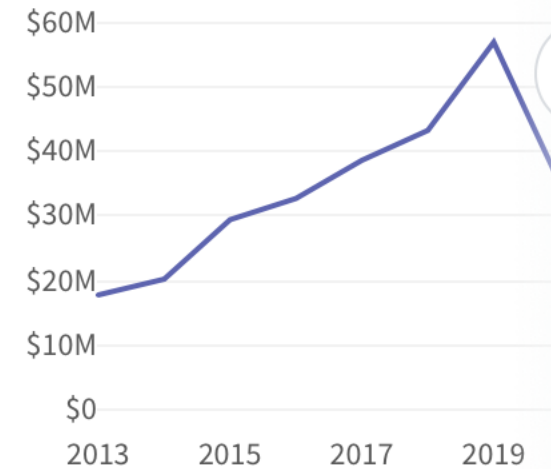
Rank 3

\$35.1M

1Y \approx -38.27%

3Y \approx -9.07%

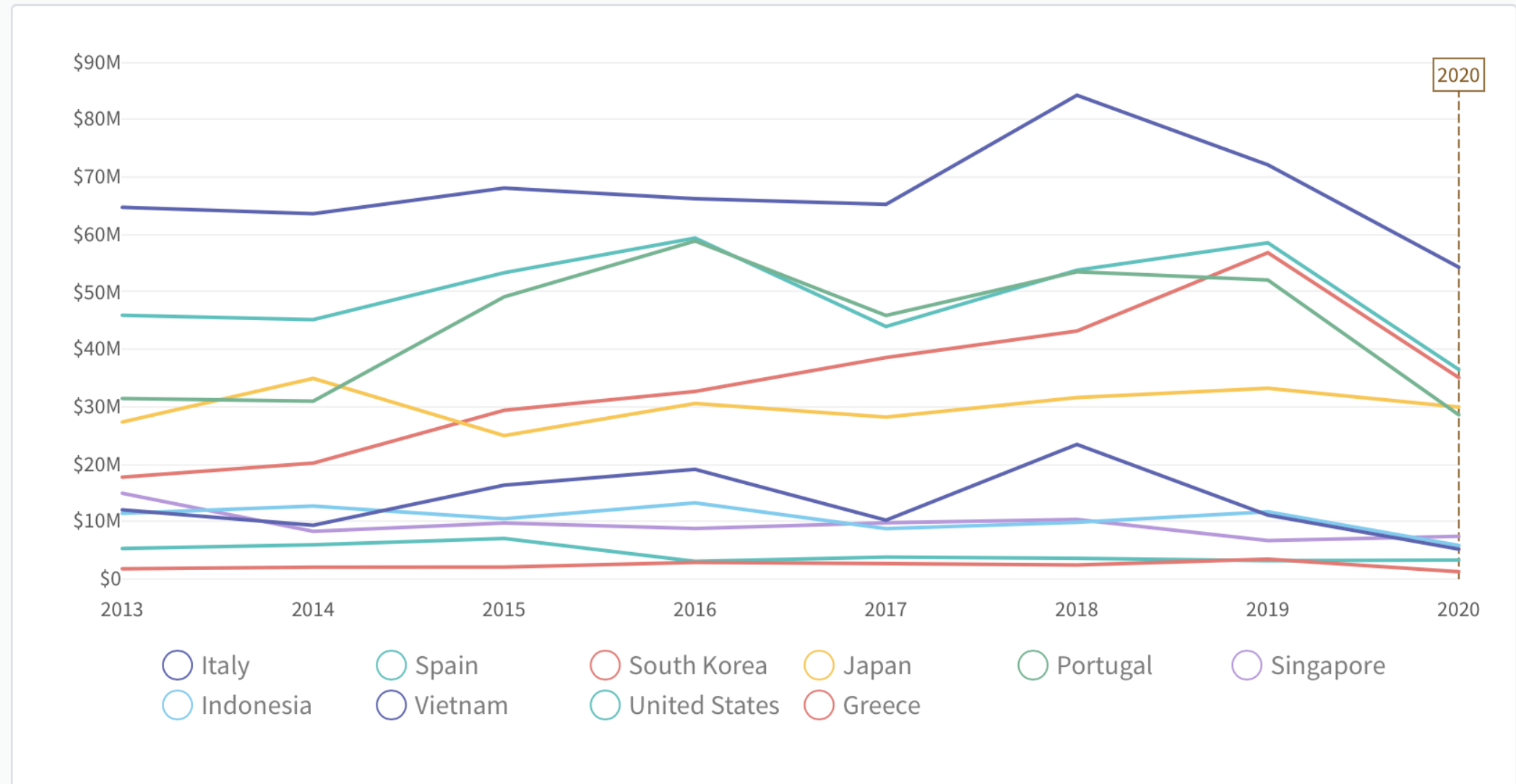
5Y \approx 19.31%



Source: <https://www.tridge.com/intelligences/swordfish/import>

Import Trends of Top 10 Importers of Swordfish

This is the import trends of the top 10 importers of Swordfish from 2013 to 2020.



Source: <https://www.tridge.com/intelligences/swordfish/import>

A white fishing boat with the number M180 is docked at a pier. The boat has a white cabin and a white deck. A person is visible on the deck. The boat is connected to a pier structure with a corrugated metal pipe. The water is clear and blue. In the background, there are palm trees and buildings on a shoreline under a clear blue sky.

Employing a Value Chain Lens

Simplified Swordfish Value Chain



Inputs

- Input costs for longline vessels generally range from USD\$4500 - \$9000 for a typical trip (7-14 days).
- Fuel, ice, squid bait, food and gear replacements are the main recurring costs
- Additional costs that are not paid every trip include cooking gas, oil, and filters and other preventive maintenance costs, vessel insurance, subscriptions to Vessel Monitoring Systems (VMS), satellite data products and satellite phones.



Harvest

- Anecdotal evidence from key informants suggests that fishing at night during the full moon is the best time to catch Swordfish
- Some empirical studies have shown that surface longlines set at night are more productive for capturing swordfish
- Swordfish harvesting techniques using surface longline gear are quite like the gear targeting yellowfin and bigeye tunas but lines may be weighted to 120 feet, and buoys configured differently.



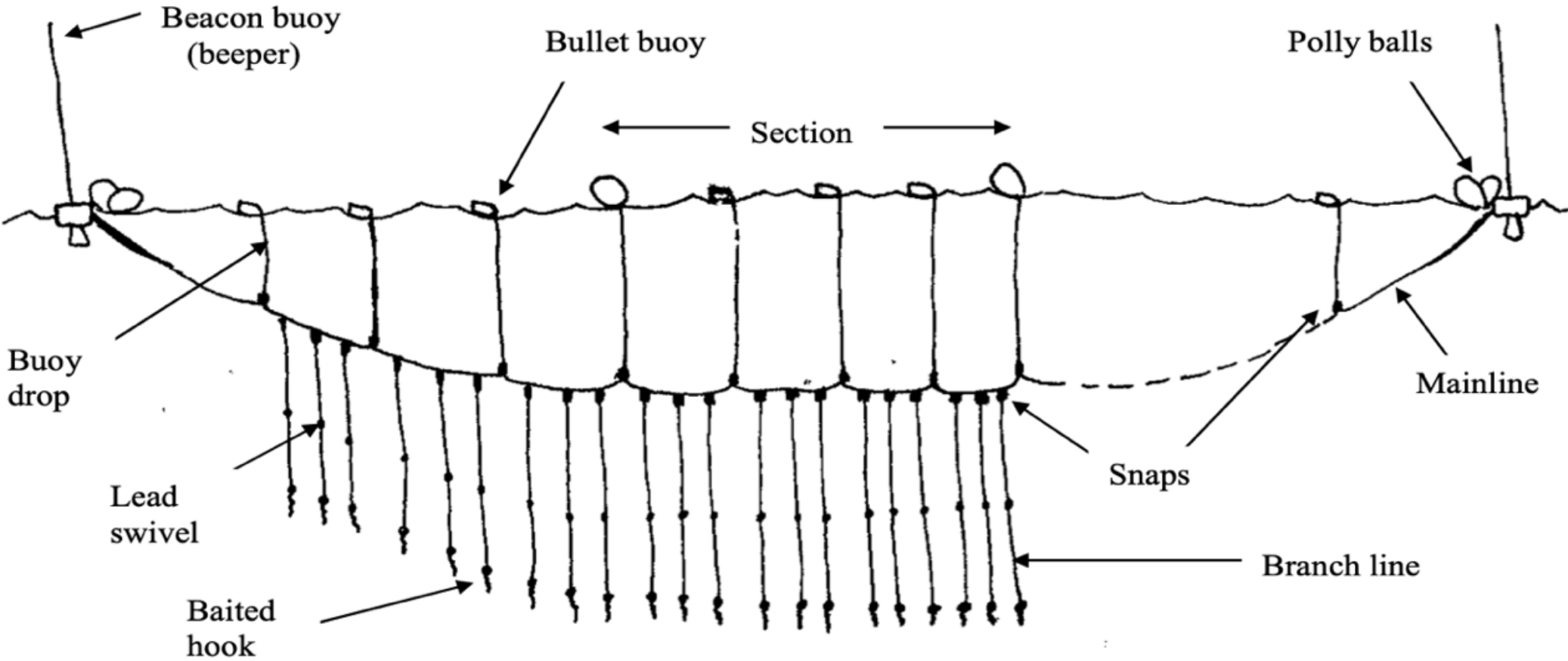
Harvest

- Longline captains and crew members, and sport fishers also informed that there are swordfish breeding grounds close to shore, approximately 4 miles off the West Coast of Barbados by the 'shelf'.
- This is where juveniles referred to colloquially as 'mice', 'rats' and 'pups' were occasionally caught. The names correspond to the size in weight where mice are less than 25 lbs, rats are greater than 25 lbs, but less than 50 lbs and pups are greater than 50 lbs but less than 100 lbs.

Harvest

- Adults are referred to colloquially as 'markers' at 100 lbs, 'double markers', 200 lbs and 'triple marker', 300 lbs. Larger swordfish referred to as 'Monsters' are known to be caught in the North and Northwest of Barbados.
- Other fishing grounds identified were 90 miles south of Barbados and even further offshore in the Southeast area known as the 'Research Ridge' (KI BBD 4).

Typical longline fishing gear set up



Source: Walcott et al 2009

Processing and Packaging

- Swordfish is landed headed and gutted at the Bridgetown Fisheries Complex and sold directly to fish vendors, larger fish processors and restaurateurs who then transport it to their plants or places of operation for further processing.
- In some cases, the Swordfish is cut into smaller pieces, weighed, boxed, and prepared for export to Miami.
- Larger fish processors import headed and gutted Swordfish (preferred size is 80 lbs) from Trinidad and Tobago primarily and process at their plants.

Processing and Packaging

- The fish is prepared to suit their clientele's needs (loins, steaks, fillets, etc.) and then collected or delivered.
- Swordfish is also prepared boneless and skinless and vacuum-packed by large processors usually for local supermarket chains.
- There is an online fish vendor that also sells vacuum-packed boneless and skinless Swordfish at a premium price of USD\$10.00 per lb



Swordfish being prepared for export

Marketing and Sales

- Locally caught fresh Swordfish is highly sought after by seafood companies and their clientele.
- Vendors usually purchase Swordfish directly from the boats at USD\$4.00/lb (KI BBD 5).
- The market price for fresh Swordfish ranges from USD\$5.00 - 10.00/lb.
- Frozen Swordfish is usually sold by large fish processors at USD\$6.00-7.00/lb.

Marketing and Sales

- Fish vendors generally sell to market visitors or make deliveries to individuals. Large fish processors sell to hotels, restaurants, fryers, and even to individuals depending on the demand (KI BBD 3).
- The winter season (December-April) is usually when demand increases to account for the tourism season.
- The export market currently pays \$5.50-7.50/lb for fresh Swordfish (KI BBD 1). These prices are currently higher than the prices paid by vendors when they buy directly from the boat.

Marketing and Sales

- Marketing is usually done by word of mouth, radio announcements, websites, and social media.
- During the COVID-19 pandemic period, many online seafood marketplaces were launched making it easier for consumers to make online payments and have Swordfish conveniently delivered right to their door.
- Swordfish is usually marketed as a smart seafood choice which is sustainably managed and responsibly harvested.

Marketing and Sales

- In Barbados, the nutritional value of Swordfish is less promoted, and generally less known.
- This contrasts with international markets, including the United States, where swordfish nutritional properties are the main messages used in marketing.
- Swordfish is an excellent source of selenium, Omega-3, niacin, zinc, vitamin B12, D and other micronutrients that offer important heart health, immune system and cancer-fighting properties and other benefits (Cobas et al. 2022).





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Swordfish

\$20.00

Quantity

Add to Cart

PRODUCT INFO

Premium custom cuts of local, wild caught fish - At Hooked we do things a bit differently. Fish is offloaded fresh in the morning and cleaned & steaked. We only package the most premium cuts removing all 'waste pieces' like bones and skin. Next we vacuum seal your fish to preserve the freshness. We offer custom packaging where you can choose how many steaks you would like in each vacuum sealed pack. Prices are listed in Barbados Dollars.

ORDERING & DELIVERY

Hooked accepts orders all week for delivery on Thursdays. Delivery is FREE on all orders over \$100 BDS. We do not currently accept payment online but you can pay with cash or cheque upon delivery or collection.

Consumers

- Consumers stated that they generally prefer fresh Swordfish and are willing to pay between USD\$5.00-\$6.00/lb.
- Hotels and restaurants are willing to pay premium prices for fresh Swordfish at USD\$6.00 or more during the tourism high season (November – April) when demand is high.
- Two all-inclusive hotels interviewed reported that they purchase 1,000 lbs of Swordfish a year at \$6.00/lb.

Consumers

- As discussed at the beginning of the section, international demand for Swordfish is increasing.
- The trend may be due to recent prices being offered by importers. This may also be a response to the increased demand for healthy products.
- At present the Barbados exporter is the main source for data on Tuna and Swordfish exports that is sent to the Fisheries Division for archiving. Barbados' Fisheries Division also monitors import trends to inform the fishing fleet of potential opportunities.

Key Recommendations



Economic and Trade Recommendations

- Input costs reduction strategies:
 - Importing squid directly from Argentina
 - Use of cost-effective bait including mackerel and jacks
 - Renewable energy systems to power equipment and charge batteries
 - Fuel efficient or hybrid engines
 - Locally produced biofuel e.g. Bio-CNG
 - Solar-powered ice machine
 - Local production of circle hooks and other tackle
- Explore new markets (Attend International Seafood Expos)
- Innovative marketing strategies

Environmental Recommendations

- The impact of single-use plastic light sticks on the environment should be considered in fishing operations
- Local fishing gear companies should be encouraged to keep cost-effective reusable battery operator light sticks in stock and explore bioplastic alternatives.
- Abandoned, lost, or otherwise discarded fishing gear (ALDFG) from longline fishing operations is also an environmental problem that is increasingly of concern.

Social Recommendations

- To gain sufficient public buy-in, the public needs to be convinced that our Bajan Swordfish, Yellowfin and Bigeye tuna has the capacity to add to our economy, cultural heritage and food quality in a significant way.
- Human-centred marketing
- Comprehensive Gender-neutral marketing strategy and plan

Scientific and Technology Recommendations

- Future research and development studies can consider the use of advanced tagging technology devices, such as archival tags and pop-up satellite archival tags
- The use of VMS can also support efforts at mapping Swordfish fishing grounds areas and catch per unit effort (CPUE). VMS supports the development of data driven solutions.
- The creation of a National Fisheries Innovation hub or cluster should be considered as a standalone initiative or as part of existing blue economy hubs e.g. UNDP Blue Lab to inspire creativity and offer the opportunity for ideas to become a reality.

Governance Recommendations

- The integration of traditional and local knowledge with natural and scientific information should be institutionalised within existing governance arrangements
- Mobilising local knowledge for evidence-based policymaking is essential for more effective and sustainable implementation of the fisheries policy and associated management plans
- Policy formulation and fisheries management plans at the national level should integrate risk management concepts to ensure sustainability across the OETS pillars and build resilience to external factors.

Swordfish Experimental Exercise

Presented by:

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Nigel 'Rat Jones' Clarke

Everton Brathwaite

Dr. Shelly-Ann Cox



Fishing gear procured to date

| Item | Quantity |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Light sticks (Hi-Liner) | 7650 |
| Mustad 39960ST 15/0 Circle Hook | 1000 |
| Mustad 39960ST 16/0 Circle Hook | 1000 |
| Monofilament line (25 lb spools) | 10 |
| Snaps with swivels | 1700 |
| Hi-Liner Turtle Release kit | 2 |
| Hook Tubs | 4 |
| 8-0 Swivels | 1800 |
| Line protectors | 2500 |
| D crimps | 2000 |



Gear preparation X038

Gear preparation P139



Procurement of Gear and Equipment

QUOTATION
 Quotation Number: 1538
 Quotation Date: Mar 4 2022
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M.L. Jones Fishing Gear & Tackle, Inc.
 3528 Paradise Hwy
 Ocala, Florida 32067, FL 32067

Phone: 354-265-1538
 Fax: 354-265-0538

Quoted To:
 Barbados Fisheries Division
 Princess Alice Highway
 Bridgetown
 Barbados

| Customer ID | Good Thru | Payment Terms | Sales Rep |
|-------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| 67862255 | 4/30/22 | Prepaid | HSLB |

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| 1.00 | F00K-3885-15-31 | 1000 | 3885 15 31 1500 FT TWINE | 207.95 | 207.95 |
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| 200.00 | MONO-LP-400-LB | PLB | 100 Pounds (200) | 0.98 | 1,960.00 |
| 1,200.00 | SNAP-145-08L | EACH | 145-Lb/145 Snap with 80-L Dia (1450L-25) | 1.35 | 1,620.00 |
| 2.00 | ELP185-185-08L | EACH | 185-Lb/185 Snap with 80-L Dia (1850L-25) | 150.00 | 300.00 |

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|-----------|----------|
| Subtotal | 6,056.40 |
| Sales Tax | |
| Freight | 140.00 |
| TOTAL | 6,196.40 |

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| 308044002 | 4,950 | 1.460 | 7,227.00 |
| LIGHT STICK GREEN PRIME 4" | | | |
| 309000366 | 2,000 | 3.300 | 6,600.00 |
| Hook Circle Nickle #38 | | | |
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| February 25, 2022 | |
| Total Amount (XCD) | |
| 12,037.50 | |

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| Qty Ordered | Item Number | Description | Serial Numbers | Unit | Unit Price | Extended Price |
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| 1,000.00 | MKOH/QET- | Hooks, Tuna Circle SS 15/0 | | Each | 1.20 | \$1,200.00 |
| 1,000.00 | MKOH/QET- | Hooks, Tuna Circle SS 16/0 | | Each | 1.40 | \$1,400.00 |
| 50.00 | MUG/HAN- | Lightsticks, 4" Green Bag 100 | | Bag | 66.35 | \$3,317.50 |
| 5.00 | MEQB/LMO- | Lines, 1.8mm (300 lb) x 25 lbs | | Roll | 330.00 | \$1,650.00 |
| 5.00 | MEQB/LMO- | Lines, 2.0mm (400) X 25 LB. Spool Cl. | | Spool | 330.00 | \$1,650.00 |
| 1,200.00 | MTCCA/LD- | Longline Snap 2.75 x 100-SBL Swivel | | Each | 2.35 | \$2,820.00 |
| Prices are FOB Grenada | | | | | | |

COMMENTS:
 NB: VAT (15%) will be added to actual Tax Invoice # and as applicable

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| VAT | 0.00 |
| Total (XCD) | \$12,037.50 |

Thanks for your continued support.

**UNCTAD-DOALOS OETS Project Swordfish Experimental Exercise
DATA SHEET**

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| Vessel No.: | Departure date: | Catch location (lat): |
| Vessel Name: | Arrival date: | Catch location (long): |
| Captain: | Catch date: | Distance from shore: |

| | Species | Length | Weight | Hook type J or Circle | Hook position | Live/Dead at capture |
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Thank You!

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