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Restoring Ocean Health for the Benefit of People & Nature

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Blue Foods for Climate Resilience in Solomon Islands



Judy from Ghizo Island manages the sustainable harvesting of sea grapes. She has completed microfinance training and sells the seagrapes at the market to pay for their children's school fees. © WWF-Aus/Wade Fairley

Combining traditional knowledge with local and global innovation, communities are leading the way in sustainable coastal fisheries management and ecosystems-based approaches to responding to the impacts of climate change.

“Climate Resilient by Nature” is a partnership of Pacific communities, the Australian government and WWF-Australia. Visit the Knowledge Hub at www.climate resilientbynature.com

Building Bankable Solutions



In Lamu County, Kenya, the fisheries sector is the backbone of the local economy.
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WWF and partners support the creation of portfolios designed to help build a sustainable blue economy by empowering coastal community enterprises and unlocking finance at scale.

Reducing post-harvest loss in small-scale fisheries can:

- increase income
- reduce fishing pressure
- improve food security

Fishing Less, Earning More



In Kythnos, Greece, Lia is setting up her floating table and serving the seafood they have just caught. © WWF Greece

For every fishing boat involved in pescatourism, there's less gear in the water because the operators no longer need to maximize catch volumes.

How significant are small-scale fisheries in the Mediterranean?



84%
of the total
fishing fleet



26%
of total revenue
(US\$ 633 million)



60%
of fishing sector jobs
(150,000 people)

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