



## Summary of breakout group outputs

Groups that may be affected positively	Solutions to reinforce positive effects
Artisanal fishermen, small-scale fishers, passive gear fishers, hand dive and creel fishers	<p>Fishers could be involved in enforcement (fishers as police)</p> <p>Design and implement effective management of static gear</p> <p>Protect fishers rights against external stakeholders, especially in the case of African countries and European or other big vessels</p>
Seafood retailers and restaurants keen to promote sustainable fishing. Long term (ie once transition occurred and recovery secured) - upstream in sustainable supply chains, eg harbours, processors etc	
Wildlife tourism, wildlife photography and film, kayakers, bird watchers, recreational divers and snorkellers, sea angling businesses, tour boats, bait suppliers.	Promote visitors to the area, using positive images of the community they are in
Coastal communities, All of us because of the carbon sink effect, Everyone, ie fish recovery = more fish = more fish caught (sustainably) = more opportunity for tax/levy to be distributed (hopefully fairly).	Protect sensitive areas

Groups that may be affected negatively	Solutions to mitigate negative effects
Mobile gear operators, fishermen hired on bottom trawling vessels, "Small-scale" trawling businesses (i.e. small crew, domestic owned vessels), shrimp/prawn industry, distant water fishing companies that own trawlers.	<p>Provide financial incentives to transition to sustainable alternatives; Support conversion to other occupations</p> <p>Need for meaningful engagement with NGOs in designing bottom trawling solutions rather than advocating for bans. Any transition must be just.</p> <p>Need for trade-ins between the different affected groups</p> <p>Need for a holistic perspective to bottom trawling. It's not just about the trawling- need to look into the entire food system. Where is the problem?</p>
All businesses in upstream supply chains of current bottom-trawl fisheries, eg processors. Fishmeal industry. Standard certification bodies that have certified inshore trawl fisheries as sustainable	
Supermarkets selling mass produced fish products	
Consumers (better quality fish but more expensive). Low income families unable to source low cost fish	