

TROPICAL ECOSYSTEMS hub

Development of a long-term social and economic

monitoring programme (SELTMP)

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1) To support Reef managers, industries, and communities visualise the social, cultural and economic dimensions of the Great Barrier Reef (GBR) and how these change over time;

3) To report on the annual status and trends of selected social, cultural and economic indicators identified by stakeholders.

METHODS:

Researchers from CSIRO and James Cook University, in partnership with GBR stakeholders are developing a long-term social and economic monitoring programme (SELTMP). Overseen by a Steering Committee and a Scientific Advisory Panel, researchers in the first year have collated secondary datasets and identified data gaps. During 2013, primary survey will be collated to fill these gaps. Research and development of indicators has been underpinned by a scientific framework that describes the relationships between society (represented by the 7 stakeholder groups), drivers of change, and the GBR ecosystem, adapted from the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment framework (MEA, 2003) – Figures 1 and 2.

RESULTS (to date)

A prototype "SELTMP 2011" – a 400 page comprehensive document was produced from existing secondary datasets (both spatial and spatial).

A geodatabase and metadata catalogue describing relevant datasets.

A comprehensive systematic mapping review of other established monitoring programmes from around the world (Pert et al. in prep).



Figure 1. Diagram depicting the governance structure of SELTMP







Traditional Owners

Commercial Fisheries & Aquaculture

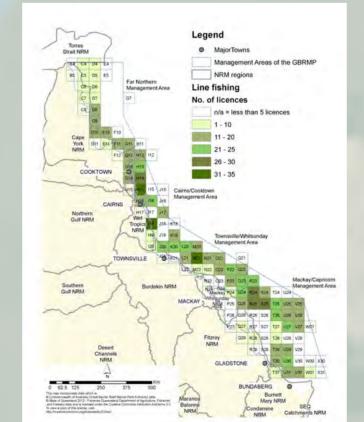
Coastal communities

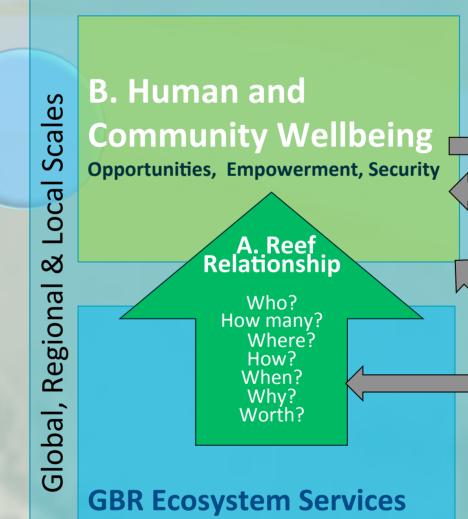


Ports & Shipping



Catchments & Industry





C. Indirect Drivers of Change

Economic, Social & cultural,
Demographic, Politics & management,
Communication & media, science &
technology

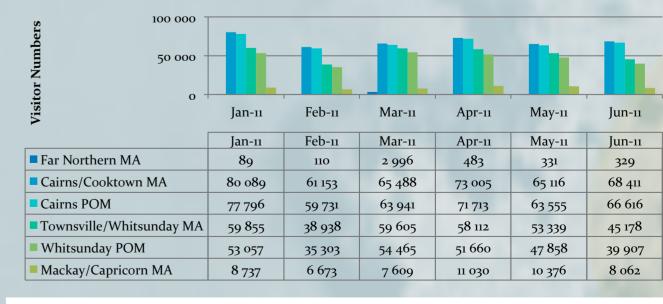
D. Direct Drivers of Change Climate change, Primary production,

Coastal development

Green sections are being monitored

Figure 2. SELTMP scientific framework adapted from the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MEA 2003)

Great Barrier Reef Marine Park – Tourists (Jan-Jun 2011)

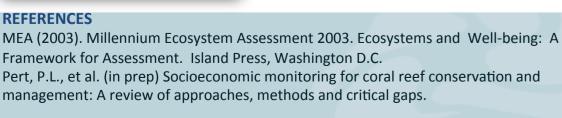


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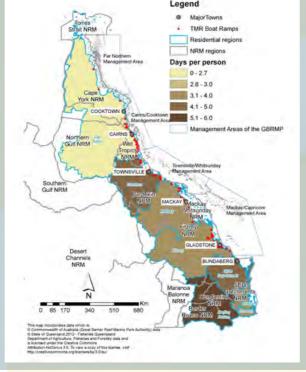
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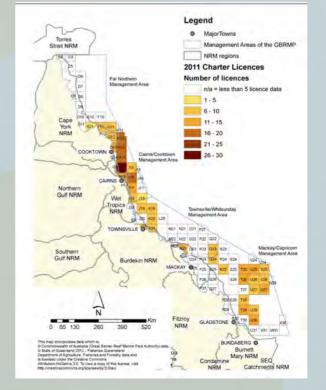






















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