Tuna Fisheries Value Chain in the Philippines: A Gender Analysis

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What and Why of Gender Analysis

Gender-responsive Value Chain Analysis

Gender Issues on gender equity and women empowerment

The gender analysis aims to identify



Gender differentials in the situation of men and women in the tuna fisheries sector

Strategic areas of intervention to empower and build the capacity of women along the fisheries value chain

The gender-responsive value chain analysis aims to ...



1. to determine the gender differentials (roles, activities, needs, opportunities, constraints) along the fisheries VC

2. to identify the gender issues along the VC, and generate recommendations for gender equality and women's empowerment

What is a Value Chain?

a systemic economic model of the business transactions,

in which a value-added product is conceived and passed on from primary producers to end consumers in order to access the market.



Gender-responsive VC analysis

- 1. Surface the differential <u>situation</u> of men and women in the tuna VC
- 2. Identify the differential roles and responsibilities of men and women
- 3. Analyze the differential <u>access to resources</u> of men and women
- 4. Identify differential gender needs, issues/concerns
- 5. Determine the <u>interventions</u>, to address gender equality and women's empowerment concern.



Tuna Value Chain Map

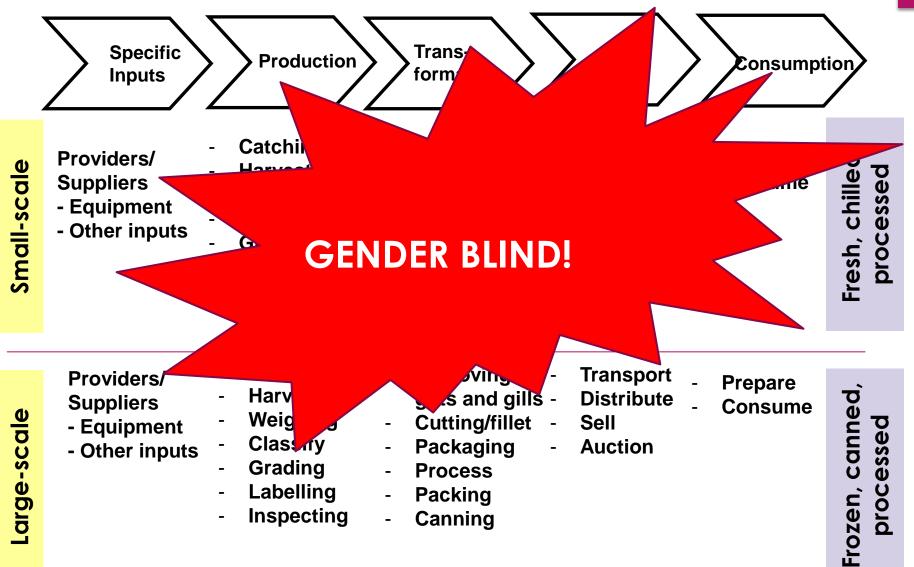
Basic functions Trans-**Specific** Production Trade Consumption Inputs formation Removing Catching -Transport **Providers**/ Fresh, chilled, Prepare guts and gills_ Small-scale Harvesting **Distribute** processed Consume **Suppliers** Cutting/fillet _ Weighing -Sell - Equipment Packaging Classify -Auction - Other inputs Process Grading -Packing Labelling -Canning Inspecting -

Large-scale	Providers/ Suppliers - Equipment - Other inputs	- - - - -	Catching Harvesting Weighing Classify Grading Labelling Inspecting	- - - -	Removing-guts and gills-Cutting/fillet-Packaging-Process-Packing-Canning-	Transport Distribute Sell Auction	-	Prepare Consume	ozen, canned, processed	
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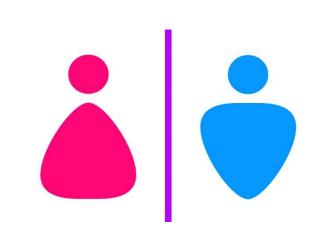
Tuna Value Chain Map

Basic functions



Defining the gendered VC activities

▶ Where are the men? Where are the women? Who does what? What do women do? What do men do? ▶ When, where, and how?



Why are we interested in looking at the tuna value chain from a gender lens?

A Gender-responsive Value Chain Analysis (GRVCA) will...

Enhance chain productivity through greater allocation of economic resources to women's hands

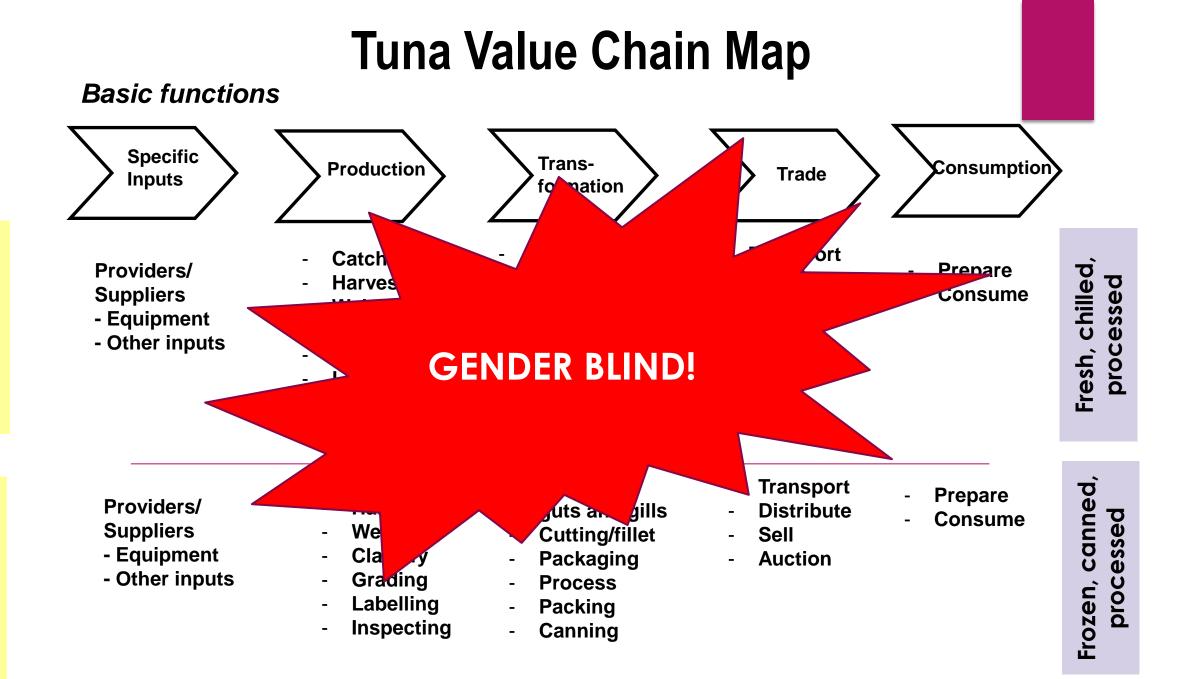
- Improve women's economic empowerment through wider opportunities to make economic decisions
- Recognize and address women's needs, thus, contributing to her work efficiency

A Gender-responsive Value Chain Analysis (GRVCA) will

Expand work spaces for women

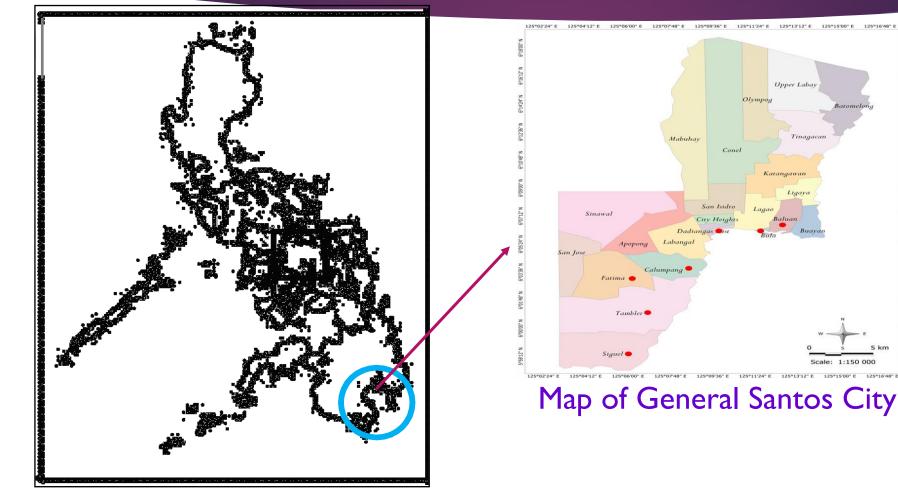
More leadership and decision making opportunities for women workers and entrepreneurs

Easier knowledge transfer and implementation of interventions (e.g. best practices in reducing IUU fishing)



Small-scale

Gender Differentials in the Tuna Value Chain in General Santos, Philippines





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Gender-responsive Value Chain Analysis (GRVCA)



1. Surface the differential <u>situation</u> of men and women



2. Identify the differential <u>roles and</u> <u>responsibilities</u> of men and women

Gender Differentials in VC Activities Gendered Value Chain Map, Small-scale Tuna Fisheries

VC node	Input Provision Provision Provision Production Processing Processing								
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
VC Activities	loading of ice, diesel regular maintenanc e of machine Net mending procure ice, diesel	procure food/ supplies of the fishers	Beheading , icing, grading, handlining, bleeding, tagging/ coding	coding	fish unloading, butcherin gweighing	Filleting, sorting, recording of sales, steaming, packaging, labeling	transporting	Exporting to Japan	
	Preparation of releasing of cc	-			Washing, drying, tabal making, value- adding (dayok and tuna chicharon by- product)		Retailing, peddling		

Gender-responsive Value Chain Analysis (GRVCA)



3. Analyze the differential <u>access</u> <u>to resources</u> of men and women



4. Analyze the differential <u>impact</u> of programs or project interventions to men and women

Differentials in Opportunities/Constraints: SMALL-SCALE FISHERIES

OPPORTUNITIES

CONSTRAINTS

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<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>		Male	<u>Female</u>	
trade (DTI, fair/exhibit), highe local m	Trade	pole vaulting of fishers, fluctuating market demand, unaccredited by DTI, FDA, BFAR, enhanced CRM projects is missing for tuna, job posting			
			No women's group		
capability building/ trainings/ products, additional livelik support, BFAR assistance	Trans- formation	not organized fisherfolk; LACK OF: 1) proper training on processing, handling, 2) alternative livelihood, 3) appropriate packaging technologies, 4)capital, 5) processing amenities, 6) awareness on sanitation, 7) connectivity to IT, 8)product innovation, 9) consistency in product			
	Pakaras making		undocumented catch,		
higher employme	rctio	incidence of machine trouble, poor health			
BFAR assistance (boat, gears, accessories)		Production	conditions, damaged nets, lack of fishing paraphernalia		
100% profit of self-finance fish	Specific inputs	low catch, overfishing, climate change effects, coast pirating, illegal fishing nets, enhanced CRM projects is missing for tuna,			
materials, Financier, finan (assured profit), training (cap boo		lack of social benefits (SSS, PhilHealth), inflation (suppliers of fishing para), risks of non-payment to coop, 100% loss incurred by self-financed fisherfolk, not registered boat in LGU			

Gender Issues in tuna fisheries: Practical Gender Needs (PGNs)

Iack of protective clothing for cold storage

- absence of a nursing area at the work place
- absence of clinics/infirmary at work place



heavy knives (used in butchering)









Gender Issues in tuna fisheries: <u>Practical</u> <u>Gender Needs (PGNs)</u>

no hazard pay for risky jobs



- absence of social security: SSS, PhilHealth
- Iong hours of standing in processing centers
- finished goods are heavy to carry
- work schedule (transporting goods) is at nighttime







Gender Issues in tuna fisheries: <u>Strategic</u> <u>Gender Needs (SGNs)</u>

- Lack of women-friendly machineries/ equipment that may a women to do fish hauling
- Less access to skills enhancement for women to be able to c forklifts, cranes and heavy equipment
- Absence of women-friendly boat facilities so they can also
- Lack of women-specific programs/intervention
- Stereotype that men are for bantay-dagat, women are for coastal clean-up activities

Gender Issues in tuna fisheries: <u>Strategic</u> <u>Gender Needs (SGNs)</u>

- No women's organizations
- Lack of capacity building for women



Poor access to IT



Lack of alternative livelihood



- perception that women are bad driver
- Lack of participation in policy making, program design and project cycle



CONCLUSIONS

There exists gender differentials along the different nodes of the VC

Collaboration with all VC enablers (e.g. LGUs) and the VC players is crucial towards attaining gender equity and women empowerment

There is an urgent need to identify and engage local gender champions (both men and women).



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