

PLAN OF ACTION

FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE JOINT DECLARATION ON MARITIME COOPERATION BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRALIA AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

I. INTRODUCTION

1. The Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia and Minister for Foreign Affairs of Australia signed the Indonesia-Australia Joint Declaration on Maritime Cooperation in Sydney on 26 February 2017 ("the Declaration").

II. FUTURE IMPLEMENTATION

2. Under the Declaration, Indonesia and Australia committed to deepen and broaden Maritime Cooperation by developing a Plan of Action to support the implementation of the Declaration and its 15 objectives.
3. The Plan of Action will become effective upon signing and will cover the time period 2018 - 2022. Formal review and update on the implementation of the 15 objectives will be conducted in 2020 with a view to renew the Plan of Action.
4. In addition, the Plan of Action may be amended within the scope of the Declaration at any time through the written mutual consent of Indonesia and Australia as represented by their nominated contact points at paragraph 6.
5. Joint annual progress reports, undertaken at senior officials' level, will be submitted to Foreign Ministers at an appropriate Ministerial meeting to be determined by Indonesia and Australia.
6. For the purpose of implementing this joint Plan of Action, Indonesia and Australia have nominated points of contact. Indonesia's point of contact is the Indonesian Ministry of

Foreign Affairs. Australia's point of contact is the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

7. Nine focus areas have been jointly determined which encompass the objectives and commitments of the Declaration. The following text outlines for each focus area: proposed priorities for cooperation; and the agencies that have policy responsibility and/or responsibility for delivering a specific activity under that focus area ('implementing agencies').
8. Annex contains a matrix outlining the new proposed activities, pending activities, as well as ongoing specific activities against the nine focus areas and priorities for cooperation. This matrix will be used to track progress and complete annual progress reports. It will be updated periodically.
9. Indonesia and Australia reaffirm the commitment to develop this Plan of Action and deliver the objectives stipulated in the Joint Declaration against the priority areas of cooperation outlined below.

Economic Development, Maritime Connectivity and the Blue Economy

10. Indonesia and Australia recognise the importance of maritime trade and the sustainable development of the blue economy to our collective prosperity.
11. Priorities for cooperation may include, but are not limited to:
 - a. Promoting development of improved maritime infrastructure;
 - b. Collaborative research and activities on the blue economy;
 - c. Improving regional connectivity including through technical support for multi-modal transport connectivity;
 - d. Facilitating increased maritime trade, investment, service and tourism;
 - e. Facilitating technical support for the sustainable development of aquaculture and fisheries in line with international law; and
 - f. Trade facilitation for fisheries products.

12. Indonesia and Australia also note the importance of maritime tourism, in particular for the eastern part of Indonesia and the northern part of Australia, and empowering women's participation in economic development, especially in coastal areas.
13. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Transportation, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Investment Coordinating Board, Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education and Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, Bureau of Meteorology, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research and Austrade.

Strengthen Maritime Security and Combat Transnational Crime Committed at Sea

14. Responding effectively to threats on maritime security including transnational crimes committed at sea that require extensive collaboration and cooperation between international partners.
15. Priorities for cooperation may include but are not limited to:
- a. Coordinated patrols;
 - b. Maritime security desktop exercises;
 - c. Improved capacity building on maritime domain awareness, particularly on maritime security through information sharing, technical training and exchanges;
 - d. Improved information sharing, communications and workshops, including promoting and strengthening information sharing mechanisms to better combat transnational organised crime committed at sea;
 - e. Increased planning, capability and operational cooperation;
 - f. Conducting regular consultation, dialogue and joint activities aimed at strengthening the links between institutions and officials at all levels; and

- g. Navy-to-navy cooperative activities, including assisting mutual efforts to combat transnational organised crimes committed at sea.

16. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Coordinating Ministry of Political, Legal and Security Affairs, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Indonesian Maritime Security Agency, National Search and Rescue Agency and Indonesian Navy. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Royal Australian Navy, Australian Border Force, and Department of Home Affairs.

Combat Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing as well as Crimes in the Fisheries Sector

17. Indonesia and Australia recognise that illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing is a complex and growing problem and are committed to further strengthening bilateral, regional and international cooperation in these areas.

18. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Cooperation in regional organisations and arrangements focused on combating IUU fishing;
- b. Working to improve information sharing;
- c. Strengthening regular dialogues and consultations between relevant institutions and officials at all levels aimed strengthening coordination and information sharing mechanism in combating illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing as well as crimes in the fisheries sector; and
- d. Explore options for conducting joint capacity building exercise between civilian maritime enforcement agencies.

19. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focal area include the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Indonesian Maritime Security Agency and Indonesian Navy. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Australian Fisheries Management Authority, Australian Border

Force, Department of Home Affairs and Department of Agriculture and Water Resources.

Improve Maritime Safety and Prevent and Respond to Marine Environment Pollution

20. Indonesia and Australia commit to work together to improve maritime safety and to bolster efforts to prevent and respond to environmental threats caused by pollution in the marine environment.

21. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Training of safety inspectors in port state control to support compliance with international conventions;
- b. Protecting the marine environment from oil, chemical, hazardous waste and noxious substances;
- c. Management of solid waste and marine plastic debris; and
- d. Enhancing cooperation on marine pollution preparedness and response.

22. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Ministry of Environment and Forestry and Indonesian Maritime Security Agency. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Australian Maritime Safety Authority and Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Improve Search and Rescue Coordination and Disaster Risk Management

23. Indonesia and Australia commit to improve search and rescue coordination and communications, enhancing our ability to respond to aviation and maritime incidents in our seas, as well as disaster risk management.

24. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Promoting capacity building cooperation on search and rescue coordination and operations;

- b. Exploring further cooperation and coordination on interoperability of search and rescue operations;
- c. Promoting cooperation on maritime meteorology through information sharing and capacity building including cooperation as Regional Tsunami Service Providers under the Intergovernmental Coordination Group for the Indian Ocean Tsunami Warning & Mitigation System (ICG/IOTWMS) on providing tsunami threat information to Member States;
- d. Further strengthen collaboration on the maritime aspects of disaster risk management, specifically around tsunami; and
- e. Review arrangements on the Coordination of Search and Rescue Services between the Republic of Indonesia and the Government of Australia.

25. Indonesia's implementation agencies under this focus area include the National Search and Rescue Agency, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics Agency, and National Agency for Disaster Management. Australian implementation agencies under this focus areas include the Australian Maritime Safety Authority, Australian Defence Force, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Bureau of Meteorology and Geoscience Australia.

Marine Science and Technology Collaboration

26. Indonesia and Australia commit to build further cooperation on marine research and work together on marine science.

27. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Strengthening education and research cooperation in maritime safety and security, sustainable development of the blue economy and addressing marine pollution through cooperation between universities/institutes and collaborative research activities, as well as marine scientific research and capacity building taking into account the protection of genetic resources and traditional knowledge pursuant to the prevailing laws and regulations of both countries; and

- b. Awards, scholarships and exchanges focused on marine science and technology.

28. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Ministry of Environment and Forestry, Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education, Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics Agency, Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology and Indonesian Institute of Science. Australian implementing agencies include the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, Australian Institute of Marine Science, Australian Fisheries Management Authority, Australian Maritime Safety Authority and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Sustainable Management of Marine Resources and Blue Carbon

29. Indonesia and Australia commit to improve the management and sustainability of living coastal and marine resources and to developing a common understanding of coastal blue carbon ecosystems and their ability to sequester carbon.

30. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Promote regular dialogue and consultation mechanism among relevant institutions aimed at implementing shared commitments in various forums such as:
 - International Partnership for Blue Carbon
 - Cooperation on building the resilience of coral reefs, mangrove and seagrass through the International Coral Reef Initiative
 - Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security;
- b. Promote capacity building, technical and research cooperation aiming for sustainable management of marine resources and blue carbon;
- c. Increase dialogue on the access and benefit sharing on the protection of marine genetic resources as well as mitigating the potential risk associated

with accidents at sea that could affect marine biodiversity with various stakeholders including local communities;

- d. Engage in activities in supporting the establishment of an international instrument on the conservation and sustainable use of marine biodiversity in areas beyond national jurisdiction under UNCLOS and related conventions;
 - e. Design and implementation of modern fisheries management;
 - f. Cooperation on coral reef condition monitoring and research and development to support increasing the resilience (or restoration) of coral reefs; and
 - g. Improving understanding and management of blue carbon.
31. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Education and Culture, Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education and Ministry of Environment and Forestry. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Department of Environment and Energy, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research and Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australian Maritime Safety Authority and the Australian Institute of Marine Science.

Maritime Cultural Heritage

32. Indonesia and Australia will endeavour to promote cooperation in the area of maritime cultural heritage.
33. Priority areas of cooperation will focus on capacity building in maritime cultural heritage.
34. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries and Ministry of Education and Culture. Australian implementing agencies under this focus areas include the Department of the Environment and Energy Australian National Maritime Museum and Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Enhanced Dialogue and Engagement in Regional and Multilateral Fora

35. Indonesia and Australia will work together, including in regional and multilateral fora to promote our maritime interests and commitments.

36. Priority areas of cooperation may include but are not limited to:

- a. Strengthening regular dialogue and consultation in the bilateral level;
- b. Strengthening regular dialogue and consultation in regional as well as multilateral forum including actively engage in the implementation of IORA Action Plan;
- c. Annual Navy to Navy talks;
- d. Regular senior officials meetings between civil maritime enforcement agencies;
- e. Regular bilateral discussion of maritime issues to build shared understanding and explore areas of common interest;
- f. Increased engagement through trilateral, minilateral and multilateral mechanisms on maritime issues;
- g. Strengthening engagement on maritime security in regional and global architecture; and
- h. Increased cooperation in regional organizations and arrangements.

37. Indonesia's implementing agencies under this focus area include the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Defense, Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs, Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, National Search and Rescue Agency, Indonesian Navy and Indonesian Maritime Security Agency. Australian implementing agencies under this focus area include the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Department of Defence, Royal Australian Navy, Australian Maritime Safety Authority, Department of Home Affairs, Australian Border Force, Australian Fisheries Management Authority and Department of Agriculture and Water Resources.

III. FURTHER ARRANGEMENT


38. Funding arrangements for any activity under this Plan of Action will be defined and mutually decided by parties of the said activity.

39. This Plan of Action will be implemented within the period 2018-2022 and both sides will conduct annual regular reviews at the senior official level and report to Foreign Ministers at an appropriate Ministerial meeting.

Signed in duplicate in Sydney, Australia on the Sixteenth Day of March in the year Two Thousand and Eighteen.

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ANNEX – MATRIX OF SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES

I	Economic development, maritime connectivity and the blue economy		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Maritime infrastructure, fisheries industry and marine tourism components in Ministerial-led business delegations	Austrade / BKPM / KKP	Where appropriate
2	Facilitate commercial business development meetings with KKP, including where opportunities arise in areas of mutual benefit in the fisheries sector	Austrade / KKP	Ongoing
3	Cooperative activities under the Joint Working Group on Cooperation in Meteorology between the Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics and the Australian Bureau of Meteorology	BOM / BMKG	Ongoing
4	Facilitate a maritime trade mission to Indonesia (Jakarta and Surabaya)	Austrade / BKPM	Ongoing
5	Collaborative research on diversification of smallholder coastal fishers aquaculture and spiny lobster nursery technology development	ACIAR / KKP	2015-2019
6	Collaborative research on improving seaweed production and processing technologies	ACIAR, USC / KKP	2016-2020
7	Identification of infrastructure improvements and support to improve animal handling at sea ports	DFAT, DAWR / Various	By May 2018
8	Technical support for multi-modal transport connectivity	DFAT / BAPPENAS	2017-2018
9	Collaborative activities on the blue economy, including blue carbon cooperation, through the Indian Ocean Rim Association (IORA)	DFAT / KEMLU	Where appropriate
10	Explore options for capacity building in blue economy in Indonesia	KKP / DFAT	Where appropriate
11	International Fisheries Negotiation Short Course	KKP/ Various	On opportunity basis

12	Explore the possibility of facilitating investment in offshore aquaculture in Outer Islands of Indonesia	DFAT / KKP	On opportunity basis
13	Explore the possibility of facilitating investment in Salt Industry in Indonesia	DFAT / KKP	On opportunity basis
II Strengthen maritime security and combat transnational crime committed at sea			
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Coordinated Maritime Security Patrol (CORPAT)	RAN / TNI-AL	Mar/Apr 2 weeks (annually)
2	Exercise CASSOWARY – One week maritime security exercise involving minor fleet units	RAN / TNI-AL	Mar/Apr 1 week (annually)
3	Exercise NEW HORIZON – one week biennial complex maritime operations exercise involving major fleet units	RAN / TNI-AL	5 days – Oct/Nov (biennially)
4	Exercise KAKADU – Two week multilateral naval activity	RAN / TNI-AL	Two weeks – dates variable (biennially)
5	Ship Visits	RAN / TNI-AL	Jan-Dec (annually)
6	Delivery of two week Maritime Strategic Studies Program at Seskoal (TNI-AL Staff College) by UoW and Sea Power Centre-Australia staff	RAN / TNI-AL	Mar/Apr – 2 weeks (annually)
7	1 x RAN student attends Seskoal p/a	RAN / TNI-AL	Nov-Nov (1 year annually)
8	1 x TNI-AL student to attend Australian Command And Staff College, Canberra each year	Defence / TNI-AL	Jan-Dec (annually)
9	1 x TNI-AL student to attends Centre for Defence Strategic Studies each year	Defence / TNI-AL	Jan-Dec (annually)
10	TNI-AL Fellowship position established at the Sea Power Centre-Australia.	RAN / TNI-AL	Dates variable (triennially)
11	2 x ADFA cadets attend Pusat Pendidikan Latihan Bahasa for language training	RAN / TNI-AL	Jan-Jun (annually)
12	Positions for TNI-AL personnel on RAN training courses	RAN / TNI-AL	Jan-Dec (annually)
13	Regular senior officer visit programme each way	RAN / TNI-AL	On opportunity basis and as mutually

			decided between the two navies
14	Joint capacity building exercises	ABF / BAKAMLA	Where appropriate
15	Ship search training	ABF / BAKAMLA, KKP, DGCE KEMKEU, POLAIR	Where appropriate
16	Maritime Security Cooperation Arrangement	DIBP / BAKAMLA	Ongoing
17	Maritime domain awareness capacity building, including through information sharing, technical training and exchanges	ABF / BAKAMLA	Where appropriate
18	Maritime Security Desktop Exercise	ABF / BAKAMLA	Annually
19	JCLEC Maritime Enforcement Stream	ABF / BAKAMLA	Ongoing
20	Smallcraft Intelligence Course	ABF / DGCE	Where appropriate
21	Smallcraft data exchange	ABF / DGCE	Ongoing
22	International Ship and Port Facility Security Code discussion and desktop exercises at key Indonesian ports frequented by cruise vessels	Home Affairs / DGST	2017-2018
23	Port Security Cooperation Project focused on identifying areas to inform regulatory development, enhance port security audit and compliance	Home Affairs / DGST	2017-2018
III	Combat illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing as well as crimes in the fisheries sector		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Conduct joint capacity building exercises between civilian maritime enforcement agencies and navy, including port visits	AFMA, ABF, RAN / BAKAMLA, KKP, TNI-AL	Where appropriate
2	Continued cooperation through the <i>Regional Plan of Action to Promote Responsible Fishing Practices including Combating IUU Fishing (RPOA-IUU)</i> , including through the MCS Sub-Regional Group (Arafura and Timor Seas)	DAWR, AFMA / KKP	Ongoing. RPOA-IUU meeting in November (annually)
3	Indonesia Australia Fisheries Surveillance Forum	ABF, AFMA / KKP	Annual–dates variable

IV	Improve maritime safety and prevent and respond to marine environment pollution		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Cooperation on marine pollution matters, including approval of a regional transboundary pollution prevention and response framework	AMSA, DFAT / DGST, KEMLU, KKP, KLHK, KEMENKO MARITIM	Ongoing
2	Through mutual efforts contribute to a more effective port state control (PSC) regime in the Asia-Pacific and Indian Ocean regions	AMSA / DGST	Ongoing
3	Cooperation on the safe and efficient transportation of bulk cargoes including coal, iron ore and bauxite	AMSA / DGST	Ongoing
4	Under the Indonesia Transport Safety Assistance Package (ITSAP), support DGST Directorate of Port and Dredging (PELPENG) develop marine orders for pilotage management	AMSA / DGST	One-off
5	Under the Indonesia Transport Safety Assistance Package (ITSAP), Australia to work with DGST Directorate of Sea and Coastguard (KPLP) to assist with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ship inspection training, - port state control officer mentoring, - lifeboat inspection training 	AMSA / DGST	Ongoing
6	Submarine search and rescue training, exercises and cooperation through Asia Pacific Submarine Conferences, Exercise Black Carillon, Exercise Pacific Reach and Co-coordinator Rescue Forces course.	RAN / TNI-AL	On opportunity basis and as mutually decided between the two navies.
7	Regular hydrography, meteorology and oceanography co-operation	RAN / TNI-AL	On opportunity basis
V	Improve search and rescue coordination and disaster risk management		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Under the Indonesia Transport Safety Assistance Package (ITSAP), continued assistance to further develop the Joint	AMSA / BASARNAS	Ongoing

	Rescue Coordination Centre in Indonesia in line with ICAO and IMO requirements		
2	Cooperate in the provision of training to comply with international requirements for search and rescue	AMSA / BASARNAS	Ongoing
3	Continue to support development of SAR systems that provide integrated incident management and situational awareness	AMSA / BASARNAS	Ongoing
4	Exercise Nusa Bakti AusIndo – one week humanitarian and disaster response themed exercise	ADF (HQJOC) / MABES TNI	Annual
VI	Marine science and technology collaboration		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	The John Dillon Fellowship – a six-week short course and visit to relevant research institutions in Australia (open to Indonesian mid-career managers)	ACIAR / various	Annual
2	The John Allwright Fellowship to pursue Master and Doctorate programs in Australia (open to Indonesian researchers)	ACIAR / various	Annual
3	Ongoing technical workshops and training, including various training conducted in-country as well as in Australia.	ACIAR / various	Ongoing
4	Project assisting Indonesian researchers improve their scientific writing capacity and produce papers for international journals	ACIAR / various	Ongoing
5	Developing a bilingual web-based fish identification tool for field use	ACIAR / KKP	2017-2018
6	Through the Australia Awards program, make available scholarships and short courses for further study in Australia	DFAT / various	Ongoing

7	Through the Australia Awards program, deliver short courses to KKP on sustainable aquaculture	DFAT/ KKP	2017-18
8	Cooperation and collaboration on marine pollution research, including the management of plastic debris in the marine environment	CSIRO, AMSA / KLHK, KEMENKO MARITIM, KKP, KEMENHUB	Ongoing
9	Implementation of the Indonesia-Australia strategic plan for fisheries research and capacity development	ACIAR / PUSRISKAN, KKP	2015-2025
10	Regional Collaborations Programme on Coral Reef Mapping Technology	Industry, Geoscience Australia / KEMENKO MARITIM, BPPT	2018 – 2020
11	Collaborative research under the Years of the Maritime Continent (YMC) project, including a research cruise on the RV Investigator in Indonesian waters	BOM / BMKG, BPPT, LIPI, LAPAN	2018-2020
VII	Sustainable management of marine resources and blue carbon		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Project: Provenance and chain of custody of tropical tunas in north-east Indian Ocean	CSIRO / KKP	2017-2018
2	Project: Close-kin mark recapture to monitor abundance of Southern Bluefin Tuna	CSIRO / KKP	2016-2018
3	Project: Harvest strategies for Indonesian tropical tuna fisheries to increase sustainable benefits	CSIRO, ACIAR / KKP	2017-2021
4	Project: Population Structure of Tuna, Billfish and Sharks in the Indian Ocean (regional including Indonesia)	CSIRO / KKP	2017-2019
5	Regular informal technical engagement	CSIRO / KKP	Ongoing
6	Southern Bluefin Tuna (SBT) Sampling Program	CSIRO / KKP	2017-2021

7	Enabling enforcement through improved use of monitoring information to support surveillance activity	CSIRO / KKP	2015-2018
8	Capacity building in management of observers at sea	AFMA / KKP	2018-2019
9	Sharing knowledge on Port State Measures port's activities and on licensing process to support the effective management of fish stock	AFMA / KKP	2018-2019
10	Cooperation in the Coral Triangle Initiative on Coral Reefs, Fisheries and Food Security	DFAT, DoEE / KEMARITIMAN, KKP, KLHK	On opportunity basis
11	Cooperation on blue carbon, including through the International Partnership for Blue Carbon	DOEE, DFAT / KEMARITIMAN, KKP, KLHK	On opportunity basis
12	Cooperation on building the resilience of coral reefs through the International Coral Reef Initiative	DOEE, DFAT / KEMARITIMAN, KKP, KLHK	On opportunity basis
VIII	Maritime cultural heritage		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Explore the possibility of cooperation in conservation on maritime cultural heritage including potentially support for an establishment of public interpretation centre in Indonesia and a new framework to enhance close partnership on maritime cultural heritage	ANMM, DOEE, DFAT / KEMLU, KEMDIKBUD, KKP, ARKENAS, KEMARITIMAN	On opportunity basis
2	Through the Australia Awards program pursue opportunities for scholarships and short courses in Australia on maritime cultural heritage	DFAT / various	On opportunity basis
IX	Enhanced dialogue and engagement in regional and multilateral fora		
No	Specific activities	Responsible agencies	Timeframe
1	Maritime issues a regular standing item at foreign and defence minister meetings.	DFAT, DOD / KEMLU, KEMHAN	Annual – dates variable

2	Annual Navy to Navy Talks (Deputy Chief of Navy / Assistant Chief of the Indonesian Navy for Operations)	RAN / TNI-AL	2 days (annually) – dates variable
3	Annual Maritime Operations Working Group (1 star level)	RAN / TNI-AL	2 days (annually) – dates variable
4	Engagement on maritime security in the East Asia Summit, Expanded ASEAN Maritime Forum, ASEAN Regional Forum, ASEAN Defence Ministers' Meeting Plus, Indian Ocean Navy Symposium	DFAT, DOD / KEMLU, KEMHAN	Annual – dates variable
5	Regular discussion between maritime safety agency executives on maritime safety standards; coordination of marine pollution response; strengthening of maritime safety inspection capacities; and strengthening safety of navigation capabilities	AMSA / DGST	Annual – dates variable
6	Annual Bilateral Transport Forum	DIRD, AMSA / KEMENHUB, DGST, BASARNAS	Annual – dates variable
7	ABF – BAKAMLA Senior Officials Meeting	ABF / BAKAMLA	Annual – dates variable
8	Participation at HACGAM (Heads of Asian Coast Guard Agency Meeting forum)	ABF / BAKAMLA	Annual – dates variable
9	Participation at APHoMSA (Asia-Pacific Heads of Maritime Safety Agencies)	AMSA / DGST	Annual – dates variable
10	Engagement in Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission, Indian Ocean Tuna Commission, G16 Indian Ocean coastal states and Commission for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna.	DAWR / KKP	Annual – dates variable

AGENCY ABBREVIATIONS

<i>Indonesia</i>	
ARKENAS	National Centre for Archaeology
BAKAMLA	Indonesian Maritime Security Agency
BAPPENAS	Ministry of National Development Planning
BASARNAS	National Search and Rescue Agency
BKPM	Indonesia Investment Coordinating Board
BMKG	Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics
BPPT	Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology
DGCE	Directorate General of Customs and Excise
DGST	Directorate General of Sea Transport
KEMDIKBUD	Ministry of Education and Culture
KEMHAN	Ministry of Defence
KEMLU	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
KEMENKO KEMARITIMAN	Coordinating Ministry of Maritime Affairs
KLHK	Ministry of Environment and Forestry
KEMRISTEK DIKTI	Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education
KKP	Ministry of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries
TNI-AL	Indonesian Navy
BNPB	Indonesian National Agency for Disaster Preparedness
LIPI	Indonesian Institute of Science
POLAIR	Indonesian Marine and Air Police Corps

<i>Australia</i>	
ABF	Australian Border Force
ACIAR	Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research
AFMA	Australian Fisheries Management Authority
AIMS	Australian Institute of Marine Science
AMSA	Australian Maritime Safety Authority
ANMM	Australian National Maritime Museum
Austrade	Australian Trade and Investment Commission.
BOM	Bureau of Meteorology
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
DAWR	Department of Agriculture and Water Resources
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
DOD	Department of Defence
DOEE	Department of Environment and Energy
Home Affairs	Department of Home Affairs
Industry	Department of Industry, Innovation and Science
RAN	Royal Australian Navy