

FISHERIES CRIME THREATENS A SUSTAINABLE BLUE ECONOMY

UK police rescue nine suspected victims of slavery from British trawlers

Two Britons were arrested after the men, from Africa and Asia, were taken to safety after allegedly working unlimited hours at sea with little rest and low pay

SAN JOSÉ, Apr 15 2010 (IPS) - The rescue in a Costa Rican port of 36 Asians working as slaves in appalling conditions on two fishing boats once again highlighted the need to fight people trafficking in this Central American country.

Five jailed in seafood slavery case

Fishing boat captains and slave masters given three years and fines by Indonesian court over use of trafficked labour to crew boats

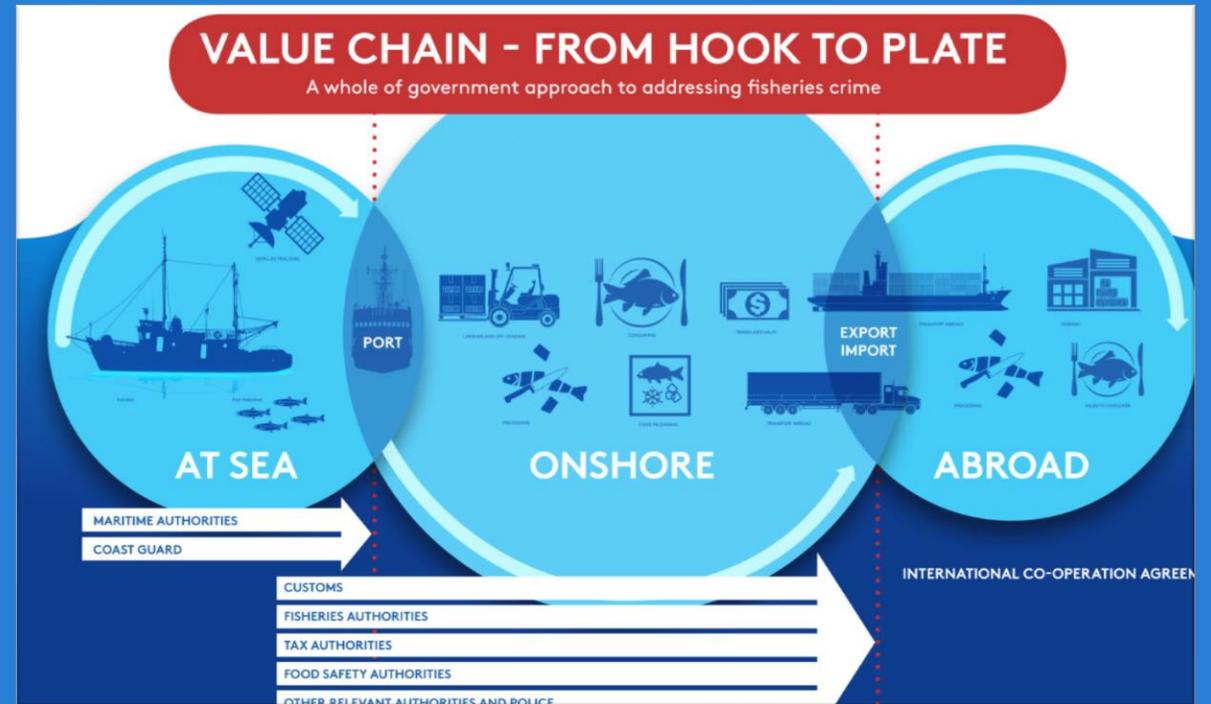
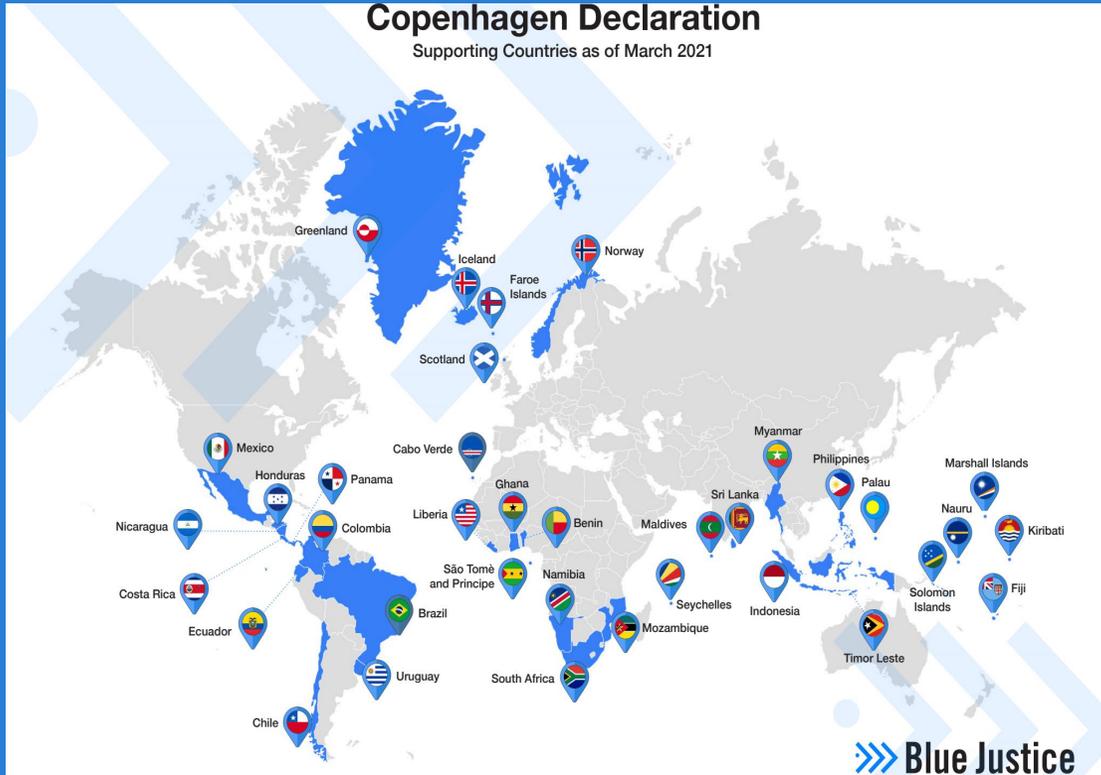


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CO-OPERATION IS KEY TO ADDRESS FISHERIES CRIME

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Gender inclusion in tackling FC: which challenges?

Under-representation of women in institutions addressing FC

Lack of disaggregated data in Maritime and Fisheries Law Enforcement

Cultural and traditional **barriers**

Gender gap in terms of positions, capacity building and wages

