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# FISHERMAN SURVEYS IN CAMBODIA'S MEKONG DELTA 

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## 1. Introduction

Eleven hydroelectric projects have been identified and proposed along mainstream Mekong River from Chiang Saen to Sambor. Construction and operation of any or all of these proposed projects could potentially have substantial and wide-ranging socio-economic and environmental effects in all four riparian countries in the Lower Mekong Basin. Recently, several important research studies have been proposed and conducted across the whole basin, with high expectation to understand the possible positive and negative impacts of those proposed damming in order to optimize the Mekong basin development. Four outstanding studies are ranging here: 1) The Council Study conducts by Mekong River Commission Secretariat aiming to understand the impacts of 6 thematic area - Irrigation, Agriculture and land use change, Domestic and industrial water use, Flood protection structures and floodplain infrastructure, Hydropower development, and Transportation on Social, Economic and Environment of the whole basin. 2) The Delta study initiated by Vietnamese Government to assess the impact of Basin Development, in particular mainstream hydroelectric development on the Mekong delta. 3) Study on fish migration across the Khone Falls at the Lao PDR-Cambodia border conducts by Inland Fisheries Research and Development Institute (IFReDI) of Fisheries Administration, Cambodia to define spawning habitat of migratory fish species through analysis age of Larvae Vis-à-Vis water flow velocity. 4) Fish Migration at Khone Falls conducts by World Fish to document how fishes pass the falls.

This report is presented the result of a specific research activity 3 "Fisherman surveys in Cambodia's Mekong Delta Surveys in Cambodia's Mekong Delta" under one of six components within the framework of the Delta study. The specific objective of this activity is to understand the distribution and diversity of fishing gears in the Delta and floodplain area to relate to the catch assessment of individual fishers in communities.

## 2. Methodologies

### 2.1 Study locations

Scope of the study was Cambodia's Mekong Delta covering 6 provinces - Kampong Cham (which is dividing to two provinces, Kampong Cham and Thbaung Khmom), Kandal, Preveng, Svay Reang, Part of Kampong Speu and a part of Takeo. In total, five sites across the whole basin presumably representative habitats were selected for the study. 1) Tonle Bit was the representative of flooded forest habitat, located at Tuol Vihear village, Chirou Pir commune, Tbuong Khmom district, Tboung Khmom province, 2) Ou Reang Ov was a representative of flooded rice field habitat, located at Kampong Boeng Cheung village, Mien commune, Ou Reang Ov district, and Tboung Khmom province, 3) Cheung Prey was a representative of flooded rice field habitat, located at Boeng Chrouy village, Soutip commune, Cheung Prey district, Kampong Cham province, 4) Muk Kampul was the Mekong mainstream habitat. Located at Chrouy Metrey Ler village, Reussey Chrouy commune, Muk Kampul district, Kandal province, and 5) Peam Ro was the Mekong tributary located at Peam Ro village, Peam Ro commune, Peam Ro district, Prey Veng province.


### 2.2 Methodology

The total representative sample survey of 175 individuals were randomly selected within the 5 study sites of which 35 individuals were selected in each study site. The survey objective aimed to understand the current status of both wild fisheries and aquaculture including other aquatic animals; and the information on type of common uses fishing gears in each habitat and season were also explored (annex questionnaires).

## 3. Result of the study

### 3.1 General Information of the respondents

Table 1 Res pondent characteristics by age, household member and fishing experiences

| Characteristics | n | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Fisher's age | 175 | 17 | 68 | 42.41 | 11.718 |
| Fisher household dependents | 174 | 2 | 12 | 5.43 | 1.900 |
| Fishing experiences (year) | 174 | 2 | 50 | 17.63 | 11.313 |

The average age of respondents was 42.4 years old. Regarding to fisher household member, an average was 5.4 persons/household. The average fishing experience of respondents was 17.6 years (table 1).

Table 2 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing activities.

| Fishing Activities | Frequency | Percent (\%) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Full-time fishing | 89 | 50.6 |
| Part-time fishing | 86 | 48.9 |

More than half ( $50.6 \%$ ) of the respondents generated their income from full-time fishing activities, while nearly $49 \%$ was as part-time fihers (Table 2 )

Table 3 Percentage distribution of respondents by occupations.

| Respondent's Occupations | Frequency | Percent (\%) |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| No job except fishing | 53 | 30.1 |
| Agricultural farmer (rice, fruit, vegetable) | 80 | 45.5 |
| Aquaculture | 1 | .6 |
| Labor | 16 | 9.1 |
| Motorbike Taxi | 10 | 5.7 |
| Trading/business | 1 | .6 |
| Fish processing | 4 | 2.3 |
| Other occupations (Animal husbandry, <br> Palm juice exploiter, Horse cart driver, House <br> constructor, Fishing gear maker, Classic musician, <br> and Chef) | 10 | 5.7 |

More than forty five percent ( $45.5 \%$ ) of the respondents derived income from agriculture, followed by fishing and labor force, which accounted for about $30.1 \%$ and $9.1 \%$, respectively. Up to around $5.7 \%$
generated income from other 8 different job items such as animal husbandry, palm juice exploiter, horse cart driver, House constructor, fishing gear maker, classic musician, and Chef (Table 2).

### 3.2 Fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions

1.1 Fishing gaer use and fishing boat by all respondents

Table 4 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use

| Fishing Gears | Frequency | Percentage (\%) |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Stationary Gillnet | 161 | 92.00 |
| Hook Long Line | 43 | 24.57 |
| Vertical Cyclinder Trap | 15 | 8.57 |
| Cast Net | 14 | 8.00 |
| Drift gillnet | 12 | 6.86 |
| Lob-Luk | 12 | 6.86 |
| Single Hook Set Pole | 8 | 4.57 |
| Veil | 8 | 4.57 |
| Big Bamboo Vertical | 5 | 2.86 |
| Griff Gillnet | 5 | 2.86 |
| Mainh | 4 | 2.29 |
| Vertical Cyclinder T | 4 | 2.29 |
| Giant Lift Net | 3 | 1.71 |
| Stationary Gillnet | 3 | 1.71 |
| Encircling Seine Net | 2 | 1.14 |
| Giant Cast Net | 2 | 1.14 |
| Viel | 2 | 1.14 |
| Boat drege clam | 1 | 0.57 |
| Hook Long Line | 1 | 0.57 |
| Horizontal Cylinder | 1 | 0.57 |
| Samras | 1 | 0.57 |

Up to $92 \%$ of respondents used stationary gillnet as their fishing mean. Followed by hook long line was about one-fourth (24.6\%) (Table 4).

Table 5 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing boat possessions.

| Fishing boat possessions | Frequency | Percentage |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Fishers with fishing boat | 170 | 97.143 |
| Fishers without fishing boat | 5 | 2.857 |
| Boat with engine | 135 | 79.41 |
| Boat without engine | 35 | 20.59 |

Almost all respondents (97.1\%) has fishing boat and only $2.8 \%$ of fisher has no fishing boat, of which nearly $80 \%$ of boats with engine and $20.6 \%$ of boat without engine.
2.2. Fishing gaer use and fishfing boat possessions of respondents by sites

Table 6 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions at mmainsteam site

| Sites | Characteristics | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Fishing gear use |  |  |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 4 | 11.43 |
|  | Drift gillnet | 4 | 11.43 |
|  | Mainh | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Giant Cast Net | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Cast Net |  |  |
|  | Fishing boat possession | 35 | 100.00 |
| Mainsteam, Muk Kampul | Fishers with fishing boat | 32 | 91.43 |
|  | Boat with Engine | 3 | 8.57 |
|  | Boat without Engine |  |  |

For mainstream site in Muk Kampul, Kandal province, up to $111.4 \%$ of respondents used stationary gillnet as their fishing gear. Followed by drift gillnet and Mainh were the same percentage accouting for $11.4 \%$ and $11.4 \%$, respectively. All respondents had fishing boats, of which more that $90 \%$ of boats with engine and about $9 \%$ without engine (Table 6).

Table 7 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions at tributary.

| Sites | Characteristics | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Fishing gear use |  | 71.43 |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 12 | 34.29 |
|  | Lob-Luk | 11 | 31.43 |
|  | Cast Net | 8 | 22.86 |
|  | Drift gillnet | 5 | 14.29 |
|  | Griff Gillnet | 5 | 14.29 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder Trap | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Hook Long Line | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Viel | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Samras | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder T | 35 | 100.00 |
|  | Fishing boat possessions | 88.57 |  |
|  | Fishers with fishing boat | 11.43 |  |

For tributary site in Peam Ro, Prey Veng province, respondents used stationary gillnet was $71.4 \%$ as their fishing gears. Lob Luk and Cast Net were the second and third fishing gears used by fisheres, accounting for $34.3 \%$ and $31.4 \%$, respectively. All respondents had fishing boats, of which more that $88.5 \%$ of boats with engine and about $11.4 \%$ without engine (Table 7).

Table 8 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions at flooded forest

| Sites | Characteristics | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Fishing gear use |  |  |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 34 | 97.14 |
|  | Hook Long Line | 21 | 60.00 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder Trap | 4 | 11.43 |
|  | Giant Lift Net | 3 | 8.57 |
|  | Veil | 3 | 8.57 |
|  | Cast Net | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Boat drege clam | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Fishing boat possessions |  | 97.14 |
|  | Fishers with fishing boat | 34 | 2.86 |
|  | Fishers without fishing boat | 1 | 52.94 |
|  | Boat with Engine | 18 | 16.06 |
|  | Boat without Engine |  |  |

For flooded forest site in Tboung Kmum, Tboung Khmom province, up to $97.1 \%$ respondents fished stationary gillnet as their fishing gears. Hook Long Line and Vertical Cyclineder Trap were the second and third using as their fishing means, accounting for $60 \%$ and $11.4 \%$, respectively. More than $97 \%$ of respondents had fishing boats, of which about $53 \%$ of boats with engine and about $47 \%$ without engine (Table 8).

Table 9 Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions at Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv.

| Sites | Characteristics | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Fishing gear use |  |  |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 35 | 100.00 |
|  | Hook Long Line | 10 | 28.57 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder Trap | 5 | 14.29 |
|  | Encircling Seine Net | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Veil | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Fishing boat possessions |  |  |
|  | Fishers with fishing boat | 33 | 94.29 |
|  | Fishers without fishing boat | 2 | 5.714 |
|  | Boat with Engine | 24 | 72.73 |
|  | Boat without Engine | 9 | 27.27 |

For Flooded rice field in Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom province, all respondents used stationary gillnet as their fishing gears. Hook Long Line and Vertical Cyclineder Trap were the second and third using as their fishing means, accounting for $28.5 \%$ and $14.3 \%$, respectively. More than $94 \%$ of respondents had fishing boats, of which about $72.7 \%$ of boats with engine and about $27.3 \%$ without engine (Table 9).

Table 10. Percentage distribution of respondents by fishing gear use and fishing boat possessions at Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey.

| Sites | Characteristics | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Fishing gear use |  |  |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | Stationary Gillnet | 28 | 80.00 |
|  | Hook Long Line | 10 | 28.57 |
|  | Single Hook Set Pole | 8 | 22.86 |
|  | Big Bamboo Vertical | 5 | 14.29 |
|  | Veil | 4 | 11.43 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder T | 3 | 8.57 |
|  | Encircling Seine Net | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Hook Long Line | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Horizontal Cylinder | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Stationary Gillnet | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Vertical Cyclinder Trap | 1 | 2.86 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | Fishing boat possessions |  |  |
|  | Fishers with fishing boat | 33 | 94.29 |
|  | Fishers without fishing boat | 2 | 5.714 |
|  | Boat with Engine | 30 | 90.91 |
|  | Boat without Engine | 3 | 9.09 |

For Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Chham province, $80 \%$ of respondents used stationary gillnet as their fishing gears. Hook Long Line and Single Hook Set Pole were the second and third using as their fishing means, accounting for $28.5 \%$ and $22.8 \%$, respectively. More than $94 \%$ of respondents had fishing boats, of which about $91 \%$ of boats with engine and about $9 \%$ without engine (Table 10).

3．3 Top 10 species caught in last 12 months：For mainstream site；tributary habitats site； flooded forest site，flooded rice field site，O Roeung Ouv；and flooded rice field site， Choeung Prey．
Table 11．The fish species caught in last 12 months for all sites and all individuals

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Average per fisher／year （kg） | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Gymnosstomus sp． | 666.46 | 8.22 |
| 2 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 382.77 | 4.72 |
| 3 |  | Channa striata | 314.50 | 3.88 |
| 4 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 304.87 | 3.76 |
| 5 | ¢ี¢ | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 288.83 | 3.56 |
| 6 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 278.67 | 3.44 |
| 7 |  | Puntius rhombeus | 247.00 | 3.05 |
| 8 | เี้\％ | Hampala sp． | 242.38 | 2.99 |
| 9 | ［ี𠃊 | Oryzias sp． | 230.33 | 2.84 |
| 10 | เี่ถู | Notopterus notopterus | 228.97 | 2.82 |
| 11 |  | Osteochilus sp． | 210.89 | 2.60 |
| 12 |  | Akysis sp． | 203.79 | 2.51 |
| 13 | ｜ธีّ4 | Panagasius krempfi | 200.33 | 2.47 |
| 14 |  | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 182.45 | 2.25 |
| 15 | เี้ที่บู | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 171.53 | 2.11 |
| 16 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 171.40 | 2.11 |
| 17 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 159.16 | 1.96 |
| 18 | เทีセกn | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 157.47 | 1.94 |
| 19 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 157.28 | 1.94 |
| 20 | $\square^{\text {¢ }}$ | Pangasius larnaudii | 154.82 | 1.91 |
| 21 | （ี้เกก | Kryptoplerus sp． | 153.86 | 1.90 |
| 22 | เี๋กญกส | Osteochilus schlegeli | 147.50 | 1.82 |
| 23 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 143.16 | 1.77 |
| 24 |  | Wallago attu | 142.80 | 1.76 |
| 25 | ゼที่ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 142.16 | 1.75 |
| 26 |  | Pangasius mekongensis | 139.46 | 1.72 |
| 27 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 136.21 | 1.68 |
| 28 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 129.67 | 1.60 |
| 29 | ｜itumem | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 128.36 | 1.58 |
| 30 | ¢1\％ | Pangasius sp． | 125.14 | 1.54 |
| 31 | เี่ํํ | Hemibagrus sp． | 125.10 | 1.54 |
| 32 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 122.50 | 1.51 |
| 33 | 10in | Pangasius conchophilus | 118.65 | 1.46 |
| 34 |  | Trichohodus sp． | 117.27 | 1.45 |


| 35 |  | Probarbus sp. | 105.00 | 1.29 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 36 | เีบบทา | Boesemania microlepis | 90.56 | 1.12 |
| 37 | คึํา | Babichthys laevis | 90.00 | 1.11 |
| 38 | เี่อก่ | Anabas testudineus | 87.55 | 1.08 |
| 39 | โี่งกักด | Amblyceps sp. | 87.50 | 1.08 |
| 40 | เึ\|ํา | Chitala ornate | 75.00 | 0.92 |
| 41 |  | Cynoglossus sp. | 73.77 | 0.91 |
| 42 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 71.50 | 0.88 |
| 43 | โี่ม | Macrognathus sp. | 71.38 | 0.88 |
| 44 | ¢ี่าึiun | Barbonymus sp. | 71.29 | 0.88 |
| 45 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 67.04 | 0.83 |
| 46 | (1) | Rasbora sp. | 65.34 | 0.81 |
| 47 | 1 10\% $^{\text {¢ }}$ | Oxyeleotris | 52.50 | 0.65 |
| 48 |  | Yasuhikotakia sp. | 50.25 | 0.62 |
| 49 |  | Ompok eugeneiatus | 48.75 | 0.60 |
| 50 | คี่ | Lycothrissa crocodilus | 45.00 | 0.55 |
| 51 | (1\|\% | Cirrhinus microlepis | 31.25 | 0.39 |
| 52 |  | Bagrichthys obscurus | 30.25 | 0.37 |
| 53 | ¢ี¢ | Xenentodon cancila | 17.50 | 0.22 |
| 54 |  | Pangasius polyuranodom | 16.50 | 0.20 |
| 55 | โี่งโุมู่ | Coilia lindmani | 12.00 | 0.15 |
| 56 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 10.00 | 0.12 |
| 57 |  | Amblyrhynchichthys micracanthus | 8.00 | 0.10 |
| 58 |  | Polynemus sp. | 7.00 | 0.09 |

The average fish catch per fisher/ year of the top 10 fish species caught in last 12 months for individuals: 1. Gymnosstomus sp. was $666.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $8.2 \%$ ), 2. Labiobarbus siamensis was $382.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $4.72 \%$ ), 3 . Channa striata was $314.5 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(3.9 \%)$, 4. Puntioplites proctozysron was $304.87 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( $3.8 \%$ ), 5 . Cirrhinus microlepsis was $288.83 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.6 \%$ ), 6 . Parachela ouygastoides was $278.67 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.4 \%$ ), 7. Puntius rhombeus was $247.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.05 \%$ ), 8 . Hampala sp was $242.38 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(2.99 \%), 9$. Oryzias sp was $230.33 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $2.84 \%$ ), and 10 . Notopterus notopterus was $228.97 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $2.82 \%$ ) (Table 11).

Table 12. The fish species caught in last 12 months in mainstream, Muk Kampul, Kandal Province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scietific Name | Average caught per fisher/year (kg) | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | เี่ใด | Gymnosstomus sp. | 1317.27 | 18.86 |
| 2 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 642.00 | 9.19 |
| 3 | \|175 | Oryzias sp. | 500.00 | 7.16 |
| 4 | ¢゙¢ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 437.50 | 6.26 |
| 5 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 407.67 | 5.84 |
| 6 | เที่บ | Osteochilus sp. | 360.00 | 5.16 |


| 7 |  | Panagasius krempfi | 298.33 | 4.27 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 266.63 | 3.82 |
| 9 | โี๋ิทบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 191.25 | 2.74 |
| 10 | เี่ถูก | Pangasius mekongensis | 184.40 | 2.64 |
| 11 | เีทกก | Kryptoplerus sp． | 166.78 | 2.39 |
| 12 | （1） inn $^{\text {m }}$ | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 161.93 | 2.32 |
| 13 | คืําก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 161.38 | 2.31 |
| 14 | ［7\％ | Pangasius larnaudii | 159.79 | 2.29 |
| 15 | 10i\％ | Pangasius conchophilus | 148.17 | 2.12 |
| 16 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 142.00 | 2.03 |
| 17 | ｜ัT｜ | Pangasius sp． | 138.02 | 1.98 |
| 18 | Tที่ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 134.68 | 1.93 |
| 19 |  | Babichthys laevis | 120.00 | 1.72 |
| 20 | เี่บที่า | Boesemania microlepis | 119.78 | 1.72 |
| 21 | อีํา | Hemibagrus sp． | 109.36 | 1.57 |
| 22 | ธี｜ | Probarbus sp． | 105.00 | 1.50 |
| 23 | ¢゙T\％ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 102.70 | 1.47 |
| 24 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 79.70 | 1.14 |
| 25 |  | Wallago attu | 75.33 | 1.08 |
| 26 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 65.00 | 0.93 |
| 27 | ｜ี่ํํ | Rasbora sp． | 60.00 | 0.86 |
| 28 | ช゙¢ | Channa striata | 60.00 | 0.86 |
| 29 | ｜ธีะ | Oreochromis sp． | 45.00 | 0.64 |
| 30 | 109 | Lycothrissa crocodilus | 45.00 | 0.64 |
| 31 | ｜itumg | Bagrichthys obscurus | 38.00 | 0.54 |
| 32 |  | Cynoglossus sp． | 36.75 | 0.53 |
| 33 | ธี่าับก | Barbonymus sp． | 34.50 | 0.49 |
| 34 | 1\％\％ำ\％ | Akysis sp． | 22.00 | 0.32 |
| 35 |  | Pangasius polyuranodom | 16.50 | 0.24 |
| 36 |  | Coilia lindmani | 12.00 | 0.17 |
| 37 | ¢゙¢TM | Yasuhikotakia sp． | 11.00 | 0.16 |
| 38 |  | Amblyrhynchichthys micracanthus | 8.00 | 0.11 |

The average fish catch per fisher／year of the top 10 fish species caught in last 12 months in mainstream site，Muk Kampul，Kandal Province：1．Gymnosstomus sp．was $666.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ $8.2 \%$ ），2．Labiobarbus siamensis was $382.5 \%$（ $4.72 \%$ ），3．Channa striata was $314.5 \%$（ $3.9 \%$ ），4．Puntioplites proctozysron was $437.50 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ $6.26 \%$ ）， 5 ．Cirrhinus microlepsis was $407.67 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(5.84 \%), 6$ ．Osteochilus sp．Was $360 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ 5.16 \％），7．Panagasius krempfi was $298.33 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ $4.27 \%$ ），8．paralaubuca barroni was $266.63 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ $3.82 \%$ ）， 9 ．Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $191.25 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ $2.74 \%$ ），and 10．Pangasius mekongensis was $184.40 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year（ 2.64 \％）（Table 12）．

Table 13．The fish species caught in last 12 months in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Average caught per fisher／year（kg） | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 300.00 | 6.496096 |
| 2 | โี่กูต | Notopterus notopterus | 300.00 | 6.496096 |
| 3 |  | Channa striata | 255.57 | 5.534055 |
| 4 | โค์่ยู | Gymnosstomus sp． | 239.13 | 5.17811 |
| 5 | 何ษักน | Puntioplites proctozysron | 232.37 | 5.031632 |
| 6 | ¢ี่ทุก | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 230.55 | 4.992151 |
| 7 | ¢ี่\％ู | Hampala sp． | 220.80 | 4.781126 |
| 8 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 198.00 | 4.287423 |
| 9 | โี゙กำแแแ | Belodontichthys truncatus | 190.56 | 4.126224 |
| 10 | โี่ยิท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 178.44 | 3.863823 |
| 11 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 170.00 | 3.681121 |
| 12 | โุี่งณลก | Amblyceps sp． | 152.50 | 3.302182 |
| 13 | ¢7¢ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 137.34 | 2.973913 |
| 14 | เฺ｜ํา | Pangasius sp． | 123.00 | 2.663399 |
| 15 | โุ์เ\％ | Pangasius larnaudii | 112.50 | 2.436036 |
| 16 | โฺีทตตุ | Akysis sp． | 110.56 | 2.394082 |
| 17 | ศุี่เก่ | Kryptoplerus sp． | 108.00 | 2.338594 |
| 18 | โฺีกโุด่ | Pristolepis fasciata | 103.13 | 2.233033 |
| 19 | โี่กำด | Hemibagrus sp． | 102.82 | 2.226356 |
| 20 | โุึษ｜ | Panagasius krempfi | 102.33 | 2.21589 |
| 21 | เีึกุก | Osteochilus sp． | 92.00 | 1.992136 |
| 22 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 91.00 | 1.970482 |
| 23 | โฺ์โึ่บ่ | Anabas testudineus | 86.58 | 1.874845 |
| 24 |  | Cynoglossus sp． | 85.16 | 1.844058 |
| 25 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 76.00 | 1.645678 |
| 26 |  | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 68.29 | 1.478635 |
| 27 | ［ที่บทำ | Rasbora sp． | 66.11 | 1.431461 |
| 28 | โฺีญููก | Pangasius mekongensis | 63.73 | 1.379928 |
| 29 | ¢ี่บยา | Boesemania microlepis | 57.69 | 1.249145 |
| 30 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 57.00 | 1.234258 |
| 31 | ［คี่ก | Pangasius conchophilus | 52.25 | 1.131403 |
| 32 | เที่กก่กต | Trichohodus sp． | 41.00 | 0.8878 |
| 33 | ¢¢゙ูู | Macrognathus sp． | 38.33 | 0.830057 |
| 34 |  | Cirrhinus microlepis | 34.00 | 0.736224 |
| 35 |  | Oreochromis sp． | 31.33 | 0.678481 |
| 36 | โี่บ枵 | Oryzias sp． | 31.00 | 0.671263 |
| 37 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 17.60 | 0.381104 |


| 38 | \|itak | Xenentodon cancila | 17.50 | 0.378939 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 39 | tibit $^{\text {\% }}$ | Oxyeleotris | 15.00 | 0.324805 |
| 40 | คึ\|ำ\% | Ompok eugeneiatus | 15.00 | 0.324805 |
| 41 |  | Bagrichthys obscurus | 7.00 | 0.151576 |
| 42 | ${ }^{\text {fin }}$ | Polynemus sp. | 7.00 | 0.151576 |

The average fish catch per fisher/ year of the top 10 fish species which were cought during last 12 months tributary habitats site at Peam Ro, Prey Veng province 1 . Cirrhinus microlepsis $300 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(6.5 \%), 1$. Notopterus notopterus $300 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $6.5 \%$ ), 3. Channa striata $255.57 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(5.53 \%)$, 4. Gymnosstomus sp. $239.13 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $5.18 \%$ ), 5 . Puntioplites proctozysron $232.37 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year $(5.03 \%)$, 6 . Labeo Chrysophekadion $230.55 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 4.99 \%), 7. Hampala sp. $220.80 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 4.78 \%), 8. Cosmochilus harmandi $198.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $4.29 \%$ ), 9 . Belodontichthys truncates $190.56 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(4.13 \%)$, and 10 . Thynnichthys Thynnoides $178.44 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 3.86 \%) (Table 13).

Table 14. The fish species caught in last 12 months in flooded forest, Tboung Khmom

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Average caught per fisher/ year (kg) | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Clupeichthys sp. | 450.00 | 7.87 |
| 2 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 341.67 | 5.98 |
| 3 |  | Channa striata | 329.39 | 5.76 |
| 4 | เค\% | Hampala sp. | 278.33 | 4.87 |
| 5 | (ivivnmm | Cyclocheilichthys sp. | 272.67 | 4.77 |
| 6 |  | Puntius rhombeus | 247.00 | 4.32 |
| 7 | เึ๋y | Gymnosstomus sp. | 225.31 | 3.94 |
| 8 |  | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 195.00 | 3.41 |
| 9 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 187.50 | 3.28 |
| 10 |  | Akysis sp. | 184.11 | 3.22 |
| 11 | เีฺ๋ก | Notopterus notopterus | 183.44 | 3.21 |
| 12 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 183.07 | 3.20 |
| 13 | ช゙¢ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 177.65 | 3.11 |
| 14 | ฺี¢ | Osteochilus sp. | 171.17 | 2.99 |
| 15 | คึเท | Kryptoplerus sp. | 170.00 | 2.97 |
| 16 | เีตก | Hemibagrus sp. | 169.73 | 2.97 |
| 17 | \|10ํx | Oryzias sp. | 160.00 | 2.80 |
| 18 | เึ่ญหกค | Osteochilus schlegeli | 147.50 | 2.58 |
| 19 | 1 ix $^{\text {mix }}$ | Barbonymus sp. | 146.50 | 2.56 |
| 20 | โี๋ิท్ర | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 146.11 | 2.56 |
| 21 |  | Hypsitarbus sp. | 138.09 | 2.41 |
| 22 | ชีกัญ以 | Trichohodus sp. | 133.50 | 2.33 |


| 23 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 120.00 | 2.10 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 24 |  | Wallago attu | 116.67 | 2.04 |
| 25 | \|ี่ถูก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 116.35 | 2.03 |
| 26 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 96.91 | 1.69 |
| 27 | ¢TM | Chitala ornate | 75.00 | 1.31 |
| 28 | [ี่ | Oxyeleotris | 65.00 | 1.14 |
| 29 |  | Yasuhikotakia sp. | 63.33 | 1.11 |
| 30 | \|1¢ ¢ ¢ | Ompok eugeneiatus | 60.00 | 1.05 |
| 31 | ¢ึh | Babichthys laevis | 60.00 | 1.05 |
| 32 | ธี่ใญ | Anabas testudineus | 58.75 | 1.03 |
| 33 | \|itu | Pangasius sp. | 55.20 | 0.97 |
| 34 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 49.20 | 0.86 |
| 35 |  | Macrognathus sp. | 48.50 | 0.85 |
| 36 |  | Cirrhinus microlepis | 28.50 | 0.50 |
| 37 | ธึ®ఝ\% | Pangasius mekongensis | 26.00 | 0.45 |
| 38 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 16.00 | 0.28 |
| 39 |  | Amblyceps sp. | 15.00 | 0.26 |
| 40 | ${ }^{\text {Fig }}$ | Mastacembelus armatus | 10.00 | 0.17 |

The everage fish catch per fisher/ year of the top 10 fish species which were cought during last 12 months in flooded forest at Tboung Khmom, Tboung Khmom province: 1 . Clupeichthys sp. was $450 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( 7.87 \%), 2. Parachela ouygastoides was $341.67 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $5.98 \%$ ), 3. Channa striata was $329.39 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( $5.76 \%$ ), 4. Hampala sp. was $278.33 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $4.87 \%$ ), 5 . Cyclocheilichthys sp. was $272.67 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 4.77 \%), 6. Puntius rhombeus was $247 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $4.32 \%$ ), 7 . Gymnosstomus sp. was $225.31 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( $3.94 \%$ ), 8. Labeo Chrysophekadion was $195.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.41 \%$ ), 9. Belodontichthys truncates was 187.50 $\mathrm{kg} /$ year ( $3.28 \%$ ), and 10. Akysis sp. was $184.11 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.22 \%$ ) (Table 14).

Table 15. The fish species caught in last 12 months in flooded rice field, Ou Reung Ov , Tboung Khmom province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific name | Average caught per year (kg) | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | เีツฺู | Pangasius mekongensis | 750.00 | 15.42 |
| 2 | ธ์ําญ | Gymnosstomus sp. | 497.11 | 10.22 |
| 3 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 448.86 | 9.23 |
| 4 | 10nต \% | Akysis sp. | 385.13 | 7.92 |
| 5 | ใุดท | Channa striata | 286.67 | 5.89 |
| 6 | \|ี|uT\% | Puntioplites proctozysron | 273.11 | 5.62 |
| 7 |  | Wallago attu | 248.75 | 5.11 |
| 8 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 240.00 | 4.93 |


| 9 | เี๋ก | Hemibagrus sp. | 201.00 | 4.13 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10 | เึ์ท | Osteochilus sp. | 200.00 | 4.11 |
| 11 | [゙ที่ | Hypsitarbus sp. | 196.00 | 4.03 |
| 12 | เีทหก | Kryptoplerus sp. | 162.50 | 3.34 |
| 13 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 145.00 | 2.98 |
| 14 | คีกกญ | Trichohodus sp. | 134.43 | 2.76 |
| 15 | เี่เต่ | Anabas testudineus | 105.78 | 2.17 |
| 16 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 104.50 | 2.15 |
| 17 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 100.00 | 2.06 |
| 18 | ¢ี% \% | Notopterus notopterus | 93.33 | 1.92 |
| 19 |  | Macrognathus sp. | 93.29 | 1.92 |
| 20 | (intigig | Pristolepis fasciata | 79.29 | 1.63 |
| 21 | 1 ®ี่ $^{\text {miun }}$ | Barbonymus sp. | 68.00 | 1.40 |
| 22 | เึ\|บM\%nู | Cyclocheilichthys sp. | 51.00 | 1.05 |

The average fish catch per fisher/ year of the top 10 fish species which were cought during last 12 months in Ou Reung Ov, Tboung Kmum province: 1. Pangasius mekongensis was $750.00 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(15.42 \%), 2$. Gymnosstomus sp. was $497.11 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $10.22 \%$ ), 3 . Labiobarbus siamensis was $448.86 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( 9.23 \%), 4. Akysis sp. was $385.13 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 7.92 \%), 5 . Channa striata was $286.67 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 5.89 \%), 6 . Puntioplites proctozysron was $273.11 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $5.62 \%$ ), 7 . Wallago attu was $248.75 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $5.11 \%$ ), 8 . Belodontichthys truncates was $240.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 4.93 \%), 9 . Hemibagrus sp. was $201 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 4.13 \%), and 10 . Osteochilus sp. was $200 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $4.11 \%$ ) (Table 15).

Table 16. The fish species caught in last 12 months in flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, Kampong Chham province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scintific Name | Average caught per year (kg) | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Channa striata | 520.00 | 11.53 |
| 2 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 465.00 | 10.31 |
| 3 | \|®ี่กตุ: | Akysis sp. | 425.00 | 9.42 |
| 4 | Tive | Osteochilus sp. | 384.29 | 8.52 |
| 5 | เี่กู์ | Notopterus notopterus | 369.00 | 8.18 |
| 6 |  | Hypsitarbus sp. | 350.00 | 7.76 |
| 7 | finigig | Pristolepis fasciata | 347.50 | 7.70 |
| 8 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 345.00 | 7.65 |
| 9 | (\%94] | Gymnosstomus sp. | 345.00 | 7.65 |
| 10 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 180.00 | 3.99 |
| 11 |  | Wallago attu | 172.50 | 3.82 |
| 12 |  | Cyclocheilichthys sp. | 150.00 | 3.33 |


| 13 | เี่ | Hemibagrus sp. | 145.71 | 3.23 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 14 | เึ่ต่ | Anabas testudineus | 102.00 | 2.26 |
| 15 | เท\|r | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 90.00 | 2.00 |
| 16 | ¢゙¢ | Macrognathus sp. | 90.00 | 2.00 |
| 17 | นี้มกลกด | Amblyceps sp. | 30.00 | 0.67 |

The average fish catch per fisher/ year of the top 10 fish species which were cought during last 12 months in flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Cham province: 1. Channa striata was $520.00 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( 11.53 \%), 2. Parachela ouygastoides was $465 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $10.31 \%$ ), 3. Akysis sp. was $425 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $9.42 \%$ ), 4. Osteochilus sp. was $384.29 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $8.52 \%$ ), 5 . Notopterus notopterus was $369 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $8.18 \%$ ), 6 . Hypsitarbus sp. was $350 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}$ ( 7.76 \%), 7. Pristolepis fasciata was $347.50 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(7.70 \%)$, 8 . Puntioplites proctozysron was $345.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $7.65 \%$ ), 9 . Gymnosstomus sp. was $345.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( 7.65 $\%$ ), and 10. Catlocarpio siamensis was $180 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.99 \%$ ) (Table 16)..

### 3.4 Other Aquatic Animals (OAAs) caught in Last 12 months

Table 17. Frogs caught in last 12 months by all individuals

| Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average (kg) |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| All year round | 275.5 | 91.83 |
| Dry Season | 1 | 1 |

The average frog catch in last 12 months was $91.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year all year all, while an average frog catch in dry season ony $1 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year (Table 17)

Table 18. Frogs caught in last 12 months by sites

| Sites | Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average (kg) |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Tributary | Dry Season | 1 | 1.00 |
| Flooded rice field, O <br> Roeung Ouv | All year round | 200.5 | 100.25 |
| Flooded rice field, <br> Choeung Prey | All year round | 75 | 75 |

The average frog catch in last 12 months in flooded rice field, in Ou Reung Ov, Tboung Khmom province was $100.2 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year all year all. The second frog catch founed to be in flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Cham province was $75 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in all year all. While an average frog catch in tributary, Peam Ro, Prey Veng province in dry season ony $1 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year (Table 18)

Table 19. Shrimps caught in last 12 months by all fishers

| Catch Time | Total Catch <br> $(\mathbf{k g})$ | Average (kg) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |


| All year round | 1817.5 | 139.81 |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Dry Season | 5 | 5.00 |
| Flood season | 1841.3 | 153.44 |

The average shrimp catches in last 12 months was $139.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year for all year all and the average shrimp catch in flood season 153.4 kg per person/year. While in dry season, shrimp catch was only $5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year (Table 19).

Table 20. Shrimps caught in last $\mathbf{1 2}$ months by sites

| Sites | Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average (kg) |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Tributary | Dry Season | 79 | 39.5 |
|  | Flood season | 0.3 | 0.3 |
| Flooded forest | Flood season | 120 | 40 |
| Flooded rice field, O <br> Roeung Ouv | All year round | 1480.5 | 370.12 |
|  | Flood season | 1260 | 315 |
| Flooded rice field, <br> Choeung Prey | All year round | 258 | 36.85 |
|  | Dry Season | 5 | 5 |
|  | Flood season | 461 | 115.25 |

The average shrimp catches in last 12 months in flooded rice field ,Ou Reung Ov, Tboung Khmom province founded to be highest among others sites was $370.1 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year all year round. Followed by flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Cham province was $115.2 \% \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year in flood season (Table 20)

Table 21. Crabs caught in last 12 months by all fishers

| Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average <br> (kg) |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| All year round | 22375.5 | 438.74 |
| Dry Season | 4353 | 1451.00 |
| Flood season | 3171 | 186.53 |

The average crab catches in last 12 months in dry season was $1451 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in dry season, followed by all year round the average crab catch was $438.7 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year. While in flood season was $186.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year (Table 21).

Table 22. Crabs caught in last $\mathbf{1 2}$ months by sites

| Sites | Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average (kg) |
| :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Tributary | All year round | 2349 | 261.00 |
|  | Dry Season | 3 | 3.00 |
|  | Flood season | 32 | 16.00 |


| Flooded forest | All year round | 1665.5 | 118.96 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Flood season | 512 | 102.40 |
| Flooded rice field, O <br> Roeung Ouv | All year round | 3451 | 345.10 |
|  | Flood season | 1369 | 273.80 |
| Flooded rice field, <br> Choeung Prey | All year round | 14910 | 828.33 |
|  | Flood season | 1258 | 251.60 |

Across the studied sites, flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Cham province founded to be the highest crab catch with an average crab catch $828.3 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year all year round and $251.6 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ yaer in flood season. Followed by flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom with the average crab catch $345.1 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year all year round and $273.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in flood season (Table 22)

Table 23. Snakes caught in last $\mathbf{1 2}$ months by all individuals

| Catch Time | Total Catch <br> $(\mathbf{k g})$ | Average (kg) |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| All year round | 16085 | 1005.31 |
| Dry Season | 245 | 40.83 |
| Flood season | 62 | 8.86 |

The average water snake catch in last 12 months all year round was $1005.3 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year, followed by dry season, the average water sanke catch was $40.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year. While in flood season was 8.8 $\mathrm{kg} /$ person/year (Table 23).

Table 24. Sankes caught in last 12 months by sites

| Sites | Catch Time | Total Catch (kg) | Average (kg) |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Tributary | All year round | 1 | 1.00 |
| Flooded forest | All year round | 53 | 10.60 |
|  | Dry Season | 62 | 31.00 |
|  | Flood season | 50 | 25.00 |
|  | All year round | Dry Season | 9 |

Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey, Kampong Cham province founded to be the highest water sanke catch with an average water snake catch $2670.3 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year all year round and $60.66 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ yaer in dry
season. Followed by flooded forest, Tboung Kmum province with the average water sanke catch 31 $\mathrm{kg} /$ person/year in dry season (Table 24).

### 3.5 Fish species most recent catch

Table 25. Fish species most recent catch by all sites and all individuals

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1ี่ำด | Gymnosstomus sp. | 72 | 9.34 |
| 2 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 68 | 8.82 |
| 3 | 10゙กตุ\% | Akysis sp. | 57 | 7.39 |
| 4 | เึ\| | Pangasius sp. | 39 | 5.06 |
| 5 | เ゙ตํา | Hemibagrus sp. | 36 | 4.67 |
| 6 | ตี่ทก | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 34 | 4.41 |
| 7 |  | Hypsitarbus sp. | 33 | 4.28 |
| 8 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 32 | 4.15 |
| 9 | ชีทํา | Anabas testudineus | 29 | 3.76 |
| 10 | (1) M | Osteochilus sp. | 25 | 3.24 |
| 11 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 24 | 3.11 |
| 12 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 24 | 3.11 |
| 13 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 23 | 2.98 |
| 14 |  | Barbonymus sp. | 18 | 2.33 |
| 15 | ¢07m | Pangasius larnaudii | 18 | 2.33 |
| 16 |  | Macrognathus sp. | 17 | 2.20 |
| 17 |  | Pangasius mekongensis | 15 | 1.95 |
| 18 | เที่umin | Cyclocheilichthys sp. | 15 | 1.95 |
| 19 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 14 | 1.82 |
| 20 |  | Yasuhikotakia sp. | 13 | 1.69 |
| 21 | เี่กับู | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 12 | 1.56 |
| 22 | ¢ixn m | Trichohodus sp. | 11 | 1.43 |
| 23 | 10¢กำumu | Belodontichthys truncatus | 10 | 1.30 |
| 24 | 15\% \% ¢ | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 9 | 1.17 |
| 25 |  | Channa striata | 9 | 1.17 |
| 26 |  | Clupeichthys sp. | 9 | 1.17 |
| 27 | เช์กูก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 8 | 1.04 |
| 28 | (196) | Rasbora sp. | 8 | 1.04 |
| 29 | 10i\% | Pangasius conchophilus | 8 | 1.04 |
| 30 |  | Cynoglossus sp. | 7 | 0.91 |
| 31 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 6 | 0.78 |
| 32 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 6 | 0.78 |


| 33 |  | Kryptoplerus sp． | 5 | 0.65 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 |  | Bagrichthys obscurus | 5 | 0.65 |
| 35 | ｜1＂ㅌํ | Oryzias sp． | 5 | 0.65 |
| 36 | 1『゙ถก | Notopterus notopterus | 5 | 0.65 |
| 37 | ถึ่ก | Oxyeleotris | 4 | 0.52 |
| 38 | （1ّ） | Boesemania microlepis | 4 | 0.52 |
| 39 |  | Parambassis sp． | 4 | 0.52 |
| 40 | ¢ิ¢ | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 3 | 0.39 |
| 41 | เที่นกกู | Amblyceps sp． | 3 | 0.39 |
| 42 | tif | Mastacembelus armatus | 3 | 0.39 |
| 43 | ¢ีํ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | Hampala sp． | 3 | 0.39 |
| 44 |  | Wallago attu | 2 | 0.26 |
| 45 |  | Oreochromis sp． | 2 | 0.26 |
| 46 |  | Osteochilus schlegeli | 2 | 0.26 |
| 47 | （F゙¢ | Xenentodon cancila | 2 | 0.26 |
| 48 | บึ｜x \％ | Probarbus sp． | 1 | 0.13 |
| 49 |  | Pangasius polyuranodom | 1 | 0.13 |
| 50 |  | Coilia lindmani | 1 | 0.13 |
| 51 |  | Cirrhinus microlepis | 1 | 0.13 |
| 52 | ยี่าบก | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 1 | 0.13 |
| 53 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 1 | 0.13 |
| 54 |  | Ompok eugeneiatus | 1 | 0.13 |
| 55 |  | Parambassis wolffii | 1 | 0.13 |
| 56 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 0.13 |
| 57 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 1 | 0.13 |

Fish species are most recent catch by all sites and all individuals founded 57 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species：1．Gymnosstomus sp．was 72 （ $9.3 \%$ ），2．Puntioplites proctozysron was $68(8.8 \%)$ ， 3 ．Akysis sp．was $57(7.4 \%)$ ， 4 ．Pangasius sp．was $39(5.1 \%), 5$ ．Hemibagrus sp．was 36 （4．7\％），6．Labeo Chrysophekadion was 34 （4．4\％），7．Hypsitarbus sp．was 33 （4．3\％）， 8. Labiobarbus siamensis was 32 （ $4.2 \%$ ），9．Anabas testudineus was 29 （ $3.8 \%$ ），and 10．Osteochilus sp．was 25 （3．2\％）（Table 25）．

Table 26．Fish species most recent catch in mainstream，Muk Kampul，Kandal Province

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ｜i¢『％ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 12 | 11.01 |
| 2 | 限路界 | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 11 | 10.09 |
| 3 | 10 | Pangasius sp． | 11 | 10.09 |
| 4 | ถึดึリ | Gymnosstomus sp． | 10 | 9.17 |
| 5 |  | Hypsitarbus sp． | 8 | 7.34 |
| 6 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 6 | 5.50 |
| 7 | 1゙กี่ | Hemibagrus sp． | 6 | 5.50 |
| 8 | ［i๋\％ | Pangasius conchophilus | 6 | 5.50 |
| 9 | เึツญ｜ | Pangasius mekongensis | 6 | 5.50 |
| 10 | ［ifm | Pangasius larnaudii | 6 | 5.50 |
| 11 | เึเทึ | Kryptoplerus sp． | 3 | 2.75 |
| 12 | ¢ี¢ | Cynoglossus sp． | 3 | 2.75 |
| 13 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 3 | 2.75 |
| 14 | คน๋กก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 2 | 1.83 |
| 15 |  | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 1 | 0.92 |
| 16 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 0.92 |
| 17 |  | Oreochromis sp． | 1 | 0.92 |
| 18 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 1 | 0.92 |
| 19 |  | Oxyeleotris | 1 | 0.92 |
| 20 | เที์ต¢¢ | Bagrichthys obscurus | 1 | 0.92 |
| 21 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 1 | 0.92 |
| 22 | เี้บที่า | Boesemania microlepis | 1 | 0.92 |
| 23 |  | Pangasius polyuranodom | 1 | 0.92 |
| 24 | ถึ｜ฺุ | Osteochilus sp． | 1 | 0.92 |
| 25 | ｜19ํํํ | Oryzias sp． | 1 | 0.92 |
| 26 | ¢ี⁄กun | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 1 | 0.92 |
| 27 |  | Yasuhikotakia sp． | 1 | 0.92 |
| 28 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 1 | 0.92 |
| 29 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 0.92 |
| 30 | ¢ี¢ | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 1 | 0.92 |

Fish species are most recent catch in Mainstream，Muk Kampul，Kandal province founded 30 fish species． Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species：1．Puntioplites proctozysron was 12 （11\％）， 2．Labeo Chrysophekadion was 11 （10．1\％），3．Pangasius sp．was 11 （ $10.1 \%$ ），4．Gymnosstomus sp．was $10(9.2 \%), 5$ ．Hypsitarbus sp．was $8(7.3 \%), 6$ ．Osteochilas melanpleura was $6(5.5 \%), 7$ ．Hemibagrus sp． was $6(5.5 \%)$ ， 8 ．Pangasius conchophilus was 6 （ $5.5 \%$ ），9．Pangasius mekongensis was 6 （ $5.5 \%$ ），and 10 ． Pangasius larnaudii was 6 （ $5.5 \%$ ）（Table 26）．

Table 27．Fish species most recent catch in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 代げイ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 18 | 16.67 |
| 2 | ¢｜T | Pangasius sp． | 17 | 15.74 |
| 3 | เี๋ทิท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 5 | 4.63 |
| 4 |  | Hypsitarbus sp． | 5 | 4.63 |
| 5 |  | Cynoglossus sp． | 4 | 3.70 |
| 6 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 4 | 3.70 |
| 7 | ธี๋กตุ่ | Akysis sp． | 4 | 3.70 |
| 8 | ธี่ากญ่ | Anabas testudineus | 4 | 3.70 |
| 9 | 10ํํ | Rasbora sp． | 3 | 2.78 |
| 10 | เ゙กี่ | Hemibagrus sp． | 3 | 2.78 |
| 11 | ธี®nixumu | Belodontichthys truncatus | 3 | 2.78 |
| 12 | ตีที่ก | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 3 | 2.78 |
| 13 | （1） | Boesemania microlepis | 3 | 2.78 |
| 14 | ｜ึ¢¢ | Pangasius mekongensis | 3 | 2.78 |
| 15 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 2 | 1.85 |
| 16 |  | Bagrichthys obscurus | 2 | 1.85 |
| 17 | ¢゙『ึ | Channa striata | 2 | 1.85 |
| 18 | 10］ | Pangasius conchophilus | 2 | 1.85 |
| 19 | เี๋y | Gymnosstomus sp． | 2 | 1.85 |
| 20 | （1） | Osteochilus sp． | 2 | 1.85 |
| 21 | โ゙¢ | Macrognathus sp． | 2 | 1.85 |
| 22 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 2 | 1.85 |
| 23 | ธีํ | Hampala sp． | 2 | 1.85 |
| 24 | เฺฺّ¢ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 0.93 |
| 25 | เที\％ | Kryptoplerus sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 26 |  | Barbonymus sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 27 | 1゙¢ ¢\％ | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 1 | 0.93 |
| 28 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 1 | 0.93 |
| 29 | （1⁄ํํ | Oryzias sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 30 | ピกโโ¢ | Yasuhikotakia sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 31 |  | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 32 | ตีคกํ | Trichohodus sp． | 1 | 0.93 |
| 33 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 1 | 0.93 |
| 34 | （f）｜mb | Xenentodon cancila | 1 | 0.93 |

Fish species are most recent catch catch in Tributary，Peam Ro，Prey Veng Province founded 34 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species：1．Puntioplites proctozysron was 18 （ $16.7 \%$ ），2．Pangasius sp．was 17 （ $15.7 \%$ ），3．Thynnichthys Thynnoides was 5 （ $4.6 \%$ ），4．Hypsitarbus sp．was $5(4.6 \%), 5$ ．Cynoglossus sp．was 4 （3．7\％）， 6 ．Clupeichthys sp．was 4 （3．7\％），7．Akysis sp．was 4
（3．7\％），8．Anabas testudineus was 4 （3．7\％），9．Rasbora sp．was 3 （ $2.8 \%$ ），and 10．Hemibagrus sp．was 3 （2．8\％）（Table 27）．

Table 28．Fish species most recent catch in flooded forest，Tboung Khmom

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ［figu | Gymnosstomus sp． | 16 | 8.42 |
| 2 | （in） | Akysis sp． | 14 | 7.37 |
| 3 | 代げท | Puntioplites proctozysron | 11 | 5.79 |
| 4 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 10 | 5.26 |
| 5 | อีตํา | Hemibagrus sp． | 9 | 4.74 |
| 6 | ชี่าเทก | Barbonymus sp． | 9 | 4.74 |
| 7 | （1） | Osteochilus sp． | 9 | 4.74 |
| 8 | ชี่ากญ่ | Anabas testudineus | 9 | 4.74 |
| 9 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 8 | 4.21 |
| 10 | ｜icl | Pangasius sp． | 8 | 4.21 |
| 11 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 7 | 3.68 |
| 12 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 7 | 3.68 |
| 13 | ゼที่ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 6 | 3.16 |
| 14 | ฺีที่ | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 6 | 3.16 |
| 15 |  | Yasuhikotakia sp． | 6 | 3.16 |
| 16 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 5 | 2.63 |
| 17 | 10\％¢¢ | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 5 | 2.63 |
| 18 | เitumen | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 5 | 2.63 |
| 19 | ¢ี๋m | Pangasius larnaudii | 5 | 2.63 |
| 20 | เี๋ทิท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 4 | 2.11 |
| 21 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 4 | 2.11 |
| 22 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 3 | 1.58 |
| 23 | （10ํ | Rasbora sp． | 2 | 1.05 |
| 24 |  | Oxyeleotris | 2 | 1.05 |
| 25 | ธี¢ฺை | Pangasius mekongensis | 2 | 1.05 |
| 26 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 2 | 1.05 |
| 27 | ตีกกญ | Trichohodus sp． | 2 | 1.05 |
| 28 |  | Parambassis sp． | 2 | 1.05 |
| 29 |  | Osteochilus schlegeli | 2 | 1.05 |
| 30 | เ゙ําก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 0.53 |
| 31 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 0.53 |
| 32 | เี่าก | Kryptoplerus sp． | 1 | 0.53 |
| 33 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 1 | 0.53 |
| 34 |  | Channa striata | 1 | 0.53 |
| 35 | ¢ึม\％ัลู | Amblyceps sp． | 1 | 0.53 |
| 36 | เึ｜\％ | Cirrhinus microlepis | 1 | 0.53 |


| 37 | โี่gุ่ | Macrognathus sp. | 1 | 0.53 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 38 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 1 | 0.53 |
| 39 | โฺึญูต | Notopterus notopterus | 1 | 0.53 |

Fish species are most recent catch catch in llooded forest, Tboung Khmom, Tboung khmom province founded 39 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species: 1. Gymnosstomus sp. was $16(8.4 \%), 2$. Akysis sp. was 14 (3.4\%), 3. Puntioplites proctozysron was 11 (5.8\%), 4. Pristolepis fasciata was $10(5.3 \%)$, 5 . Hemibagrus sp. was $9(4.7 \%), 6$. Barbonymus sp. was $9(4.7 \%)$, 7 . Osteochilus sp. was $9(4.7 \%)$, 8. Anabas testudineus was 9 (4.7\%), 9. paralaubuca barroni was 8 ( $4.2 \%$ ), and 10. Pangasius sp. was 8 ( $4.2 \%$ ) (Table 28).

Table 29. Fish species most recent catch in flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | Percentage |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Gymnosstomus sp. | 24 | 12.44 |
| 2 | โคี่คตบต์ทุก | Labiobarbus siamensis | 22 | 11.40 |
| 3 | โฺึกตุ\% | Akysis sp. | 21 | 10.88 |
| 4 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 16 | 8.29 |
| 5 | ¢ี¢\%ำ | Hemibagrus sp. | 9 | 4.66 |
| 6 | โฺึโฺต | Anabas testudineus | 9 | 4.66 |
| 7 |  | Hypsitarbus sp. | 8 | 4.15 |
| 8 |  | Cyclocheilichthys sp. | 8 | 4.15 |
| 9 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 7 | 3.63 |
| 10 | เที่ทู่ก | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 7 | 3.63 |
| 11 | โรีกโู่ | Pristolepis fasciata | 7 | 3.63 |
| 12 | ธี่นก์ | Osteochilus sp. | 6 | 3.11 |
| 13 |  | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 5 | 2.59 |
| 14 | เตีกโ込ก | Yasuhikotakia sp. | 5 | 2.59 |
| 15 | เรี่าใัก | Barbonymus sp. | 4 | 2.07 |
| 16 |  | Macrognathus sp. | 4 | 2.07 |
| 17 | เดีกำต | Trichohodus sp. | 4 | 2.07 |
| 18 | ธีฺ๋ึษิท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 2 | 1.04 |
| 19 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 2 | 1.04 |
| 20 | โุึงกัณกด | Amblyceps sp. | 2 | 1.04 |
| 21 | (คี่บำ | Oryzias sp. | 2 | 1.04 |
| 22 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 2 | 1.04 |
| 23 | โฺ์ถูต | Notopterus notopterus | 2 | 1.04 |
| 24 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 1 | 0.52 |
| 25 | เี่ตบํ | Rasbora sp. | 1 | 0.52 |
| 26 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 1 | 0.52 |
| 27 | โฺี มี | Oxyeleotris | 1 | 0.52 |


| 28 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 1 | 0.52 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 29 |  | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 1 | 0.52 |
| 30 |  | Channa striata | 1 | 0.52 |
| 31 | ¢゙¢ | Pangasius sp． | 1 | 0.52 |
| 32 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 1 | 0.52 |
| 33 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 1 | 0.52 |
| 34 |  | Ompok eugeneiatus | 1 | 0.52 |
| 35 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 1 | 0.52 |
| 36 |  | Parambassis wolffii | 1 | 0.52 |
| 37 | เีํา | Hampala sp． | 1 | 0.52 |
| 38 | T゙ロ｜y Mn in | Parachela ouygastoides | 1 | 0.52 |

Fish species are most recent catches in flooded rice field，Ou Roeung Ov，Tboung Khmom province founded 38 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species：1．Gymnosstomus sp．was 24 （ $12.4 \%$ ），2．Labiobarbus siamensis was 22 （ $11.4 \%$ ），3．Akysis sp．was 21 （ $10.9 \%$ ）， 4. Puntioplites proctozysron was 16 （ $8.3 \%$ ）， 5 ．Hemibagrus sp．was 9 （4．7\％），6．Anabas testudineus was 9 $(4.7 \%), 7$ ．Hypsitarbus sp．was $8(4.15 \%), 8$ ．Cyclocheilichthys sp．was 8 （ $4.15 \%$ ），9．paralaubuca barroni was 7 （3．6\％），and 10．Labeo Chrysophekadion was 7 （3．6\％）（Table 29）．

Table 30．Fish species most recent catch in flooded rice field，Chhoeung Prey，Kampong Chham province

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Gymnosstomus sp． | 20 | 11.70 |
| 2 | （1） | Akysis sp． | 18 | 10.53 |
| 3 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 15 | 8.77 |
| 4 | ชี่บท | Puntioplites proctozysron | 11 | 6.43 |
| 5 | ¢ิ¢ | Macrognathus sp． | 10 | 5.85 |
| 6 | เีํา | Hemibagrus sp． | 9 | 5.26 |
| 7 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 8 | 4.68 |
| 8 | ¢ีที่ | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 7 | 4.09 |
| 9 | เที่ | Osteochilus sp． | 7 | 4.09 |
| 10 | ชี่าญ่ | Anabas testudineus | 7 | 4.09 |
| 11 | อี์ | Pangasius larnaudii | 7 | 4.09 |
| 12 | ¢゙กี่ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 6 | 3.51 |
| 13 |  | Channa striata | 5 | 2.92 |
| 14 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 5 | 2.92 |
| 15 | ชิกับก | Barbonymus sp． | 4 | 2.34 |
| 16 | ธ゙¢ฺ\％ | Pangasius mekongensis | 4 | 2.34 |
| 17 | เี่กถ | Trichohodus sp． | 4 | 2.34 |
| 18 | 170ํx | Rasbora sp． | 2 | 1.17 |


| 19 |  | Cosmochilus harmandi | 2 | 1.17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 20 |  | Bagrichthys obscurus | 2 | 1.17 |
| 21 | ｜iv | Pangasius sp． | 2 | 1.17 |
| 22 |  | Clupeichthys sp． | 2 | 1.17 |
| 23 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 2 | 1.17 |
| 24 | ｜ี¢ | Notopterus notopterus | 2 | 1.17 |
| 25 |  | Parambassis sp． | 2 | 1.17 |
| 26 | ［1゙¢ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 0.58 |
| 27 | ビก̊ก ¢ | Belodontichthys truncatus | 1 | 0.58 |
| 28 | ビ¢ ¢ ¢ | Labiobarbus leptocheila | 1 | 0.58 |
| 29 |  | Probarbus sp． | 1 | 0.58 |
| 30 |  | Coilia lindmani | 1 | 0.58 |
| 31 | ｜ี์ํx | Oryzias sp． | 1 | 0.58 |
| 32 | เทtumsm | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 1 | 0.58 |
| 33 | （1） | Xenentodon cancila | 1 | 0.58 |

Fish species are most recent catches in flooded rice field，Chhoeung Prey，Kampong Chham province founded 33 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species：1．Gymnosstomus sp．was 20 （ $11.7 \%$ ），2．Akysis sp．was 18 （ $10.5 \%$ ），3．Parachela ouygastoides was 15 （8．77\％）， 4. Puntioplites proctozysron was 11 （ $6.43 \%$ ），5．Macrognathus sp．was 10 （ $5.85 \%$ ），6．Hemibagrus sp．was 9 （ $5.25 \%$ ），7．paralaubuca barroni was $8(4.68 \%)$ ， 8 ．Labeo Chrysophekadion was 7 （ $4.09 \%$ ）， 9 ．Osteochilus sp．was $7(4.09 \%)$ ，and 10 ．Anabas testudineus was $7(4.09 \%)$（Table 30）．

## 3．6 Disposal of catch caught in last $\mathbf{1 2}$ months in dry and wet seasons

Table 31．The disposal of catch caught in last 12 months by consumed，sold，processing，given to relative

| Characteristics | Average <br> Consumption <br> in wet season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> Consumption <br> in dry season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> sold in wet <br> season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> sold in dry <br> season $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> processed in <br> wet season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> processed <br> in dry <br> season $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> given in <br> wet season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Average <br> given in <br> dry <br> season <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| All fishers | 126.05 | 116.51 | 1044.92 | 992.38 | 25.55 | 34.02 | 27.12 | 26.34 |
| Sites |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mainstream | 100.01 | 96.49 | 665.97 | 1503.91 | 28.00 | 48.46 | 19.21 | 16.28 |
| Tributary， <br> Peam Ro | 98.83 | 119.33 | 986.73 | 485.13 | 29.74 | 42.00 | 41.50 | 19.33 |
| Flooded | 139.02 | 110.73 | 1009.13 | 910.19 | 23.72 | 17.62 | 22.60 | 32.57 |


| forest, Tboung <br> Kmum |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flooded rice <br> field, O <br> Roeung Ouv | 122.40 | 121.95 | 1300.85 | 1181.73 | 21.00 | 20.97 | 28.84 | 33.41 |
| Flooded rice <br> field, <br> Chhoeung <br> Prey | 164.71 | 144.14 | 1236.94 | 600.73 | 28.64 | 23.67 | 29.54 | 30.57 |

Table 31 shows, the average fish consumption in wet and dry season found at about $126 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and 116.5 kg /fisher, respectively. The average fish sold in wet and dry season found at about $1044.9 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and $992.4 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher, respectively. The average fish processed in wet and dry season found at about 25.5 kg /fisher and 34 kg /fisher, respectively. The average fish donated in wet and dry season found at about $271 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and 26.3 kg /fisher, respectively.

### 3.7 Fisheries trend compared to last 5 years in term of abundance biomass and fish length

Table 32. Fisheries trend in last 5 year in term of abundance biomass

| Characteristics | Abundance Biomass | Frequency | $\mathbf{\%}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| All fishers | No change | 1 | 0.57 |
|  | Increase | 18 | 10.29 |
|  | Decrease | 156 | 89.14 |
| Mainstream, Muk Kampul |  |  |  |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | Decrease | 35 | 100.00 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | Decrease | 35 | 100.00 |
|  | Increase | 7 | 20.00 |
|  | Decrease | 28 | 80.00 |
| Flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey | Increase | 8 | 22.86 |
|  | Decrease | 27 | 77.14 |
|  | No change | 1 | 2.86 |
|  | Increase | 3 | 8.57 |
|  | Decrease | 31 | 88.57 |

Fisheries trend in the last 5 years in term of fish abundance biomass, more than two-third (89.1\%) founded fish biomass have decreased and less than $1 \%$ said fish biomass has been no change (Table 32). Across the studied sites, mainstream and tributary sites found that fish biomass have decreased $100 \%$ in the last 5 yaers. While other sites, Tributary, Peam Ro; flooded forest, Tboung Khmom Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv; and Flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey fish biomass have decreased $80 \%, 77.1 \%$ and $88.6 \%$, respectively.

Table 33. Reasons for changes in term of abundance biomass by all individuals

| .No. | Characteristics | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Using illegal fishing gear | 60 | 23.26 |
| 2 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 56 | 21.71 |
| 3 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 30 | 11.63 |
| 4 | Losing flooded forest | 29 | 11.24 |
| 5 | Too many fishermen | 22 | 8.53 |
| 6 | Changing of water regime | 8 | 3.10 |
| 7 | Abolition of Fishing Lots | 6 | 2.33 |
| 8 | Illegal fishing crackdown | 6 | 2.33 |
| 9 | Availability of flooded forest | 4 | 1.55 |
| 10 | Poisoned agricultural Using | 4 | 1.55 |
| 11 | Catch more than previous time | 4 | 1.55 |
| 12 | Climate Change | 4 | 1.55 |
| 13 | Worker in Thailand and Korea | 3 | 1.16 |
| 14 | Using modern fishing gear | 3 | 1.16 |
| 15 | Losing natural feeds | 2 | 0.78 |
| 16 | Water receded quickly | 2 | 0.78 |
| 17 | Filling up lake | 2 | 0.78 |
| 18 | Fishermen became less than before | 2 | 0.78 |
| 19 | Increasing fish larvae | 2 | 0.78 |
| 20 | Dam/dyke construction | 2 | 0.78 |
| 21 | Catching larvae/fingerling | 1 | 0.39 |
| 22 | Cutting down of flooded forests for agriculture | 1 | 0.39 |
| 23 | Not changing | 1 | 0.39 |
| 24 | Extinction of big fish species | 1 | 0.39 |
| 25 | Fish migrating from Srung Treng province | 1 | 0.39 |
| 26 | Impacts on water flow | 1 | 0.39 |
| 27 | Using Yang Kaiv for catching fish | 1 | 0.39 |

Reasons for changing fish biomass trend during last 5 years found that illegall fishing gears were the main factors, accounting for nearly one-fourth ( $23.3 \%$ ), followed by electric-fishing gear with $21.7 \%$. While fyke net using and losing flooded forest were similar percentages at around $11.6 \%$ and $11.2 \%$, respectively (Table 33).

## . Table 34. Reasons for change in term of abundance biomass by sites

| Sites | No | Characteristics | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Mainstream, Muk Kampul | 1 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 11 | 27.5 |
|  | 2 | Using illegal fishing gear | 6 | 15 |
|  | 3 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 4 | 10 |
|  | 4 | Too many fishermen | 4 | 10 |
|  | 5 | Changing of water regime | 4 | 10 |
|  |  |  |  |  |


|  | 6 | Climate Change | 3 | 7.5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 7 | Losing flooded forest | 2 | 5 |
|  | 8 | Filling up lake | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 9 | Cutting down of flooded forests for agriculture | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 10 | Impacts on water flow | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 11 | Using modern fishing gear | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 12 | Dam/dyke construction | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 13 | Using Yang Kaiv for catching fish | 1 | 2.5 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | 1 | Using illegal fishing gear | 20 | 32.26 |
|  | 2 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 15 | 24.19 |
|  | 3 | Losing flooded forest | 9 | 14.52 |
|  | 4 | Too many fishermen | 8 | 12.90 |
|  | 5 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 7 | 11.29 |
|  | 6 | Water receded quickly | 1 | 1.61 |
|  | 7 | Changing of water regime | 1 | 1.61 |
|  | 8 | Climate Change | 1 | 1.61 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | 1 | Using illegal fishing gear | 14 | 26.92 |
|  | 2 | Losing flooded forest | 12 | 23.08 |
|  | 3 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 9 | 17.31 |
|  | 4 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 7 | 13.46 |
|  | 5 | Catch more than previous time | 3 | 5.77 |
|  | 6 | Losing natural feeds | 2 | 3.85 |
|  | 7 | Too many fishermen | 2 | 3.85 |
|  | 8 | Water receded quickly | 1 | 1.92 |
|  | 9 | Not changing | 1 | 1.92 |
|  | 10 | Changing of water regime | 1 | 1.92 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | 1 | Illegal fishing | 6 | 15 |
|  | 2 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 5 | 12.5 |
|  | 3 | Abolition of Fishing Lots | 5 | 12.5 |
|  | 4 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 3 | 7.5 |
|  | 5 | Worker in Thailand and Korea | 3 | 7.5 |
|  | 6 | Too many fishermen | 2 | 5 |
|  | 7 | Availability of flooded forest | 2 | 5 |
|  | 8 | Fishermen became less than before | 2 | 5 |
|  | 9 | Using illegal fishing gear | 2 | 5 |
|  | 10 | Changing of water regime | 2 | 5 |
|  | 11 | Losing flooded forest | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 12 | Filling up lake | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 13 | Catching larvae/fingerling | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 14 | Increasing fish larvae | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 15 | Catch more than previous time | 1 | 2.5 |


| 16 | Extinction of big fish species | 1 | 2.5 |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | 17 | Fish migrating from Srung Treng province | 1 | 2.5 |
|  | 18 | Dam/dyke construction | 1 | 2.5 |
| Flooded rice field, <br> Chhoeung Prey | 1 | Using illegal fishing gear | 18 | 28.13 |
|  | Electric-Fishing Gear | 16 | 25.00 |  |
|  | 3 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 9 | 14.06 |
|  | Too many fishermen | 6 | 9.38 |  |
|  | 5 | Losing flooded forest | 5 | 7.81 |
|  | 6 | Poisoned agricultural Using | 4 | 6.25 |
|  | 7 | Availability of flooded forest | 2 | 3.13 |
|  | 8 | Using modern fishing gear | 2 | 3.13 |
|  | 9 | Abolition of Fishing Lots | 1 | 1.56 |
|  | 10 | Increasing fish larvae | 1 | 1.56 |

In mainstream site, Muk Kampul, electric-fishing gear and illegal-fishing gear, were the two main reasons for changing fish biomass in the last 5 years, accounting for $27.5 \%$ and $15 \%$, respectively. While fyke net fishing gear, too many fishermen and changing water regime were the third largest factors wich have resulted in changing fish biomass in mainstream. In tributary, Peam Ro, illegal fishing gears, electricfishing gear, and losing flooded forest were the main three reasons for fish biomass changing were $32.2 \%$, $24.2 \%$, and $14.5 \%$, respectively. In flooded forest, Tboung Khmom, illegal fishing gear, losing flooded forest, and electric-fishing gear were the key factors for changing fish biomass, founded at $26.9 \%, 23 \%$, and $17.3 \%$, respectively. In flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, illegal fishing gears, electric-fishing Gear, and abolition of Fishing Lots were the three main factors which have degraded fish biomass were at $15 \%$, $12.5 \%$, and $12.5 \%$, respectively. In flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, illegal fishing gears, electricfishing gear, and fyke net fishing gear were the main reasons for changing fish biomass, accounting for $28.1 \%, 25 \%$, and $14 \%$, respectively (Table 34).

Table 35. Fisheries trend in last 5 year in term of fish length

| Characteristics | Fish Length | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| All fishers | No change | 34 | 19.43 |
|  | Increase | 14 | 8.00 |
|  | Decrease | 127 | 72.57 |
| Sites |  |  |  |
|  | No change | 10 | 28.57 |
|  | Decrease | 25 | 71.43 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No change | 2 | 5.71 |
|  | Decrease | 33 | 94.29 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | No change | 6 | 17.14 |
|  | Decrease | 29 | 82.86 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No change | 8 | 22.86 |
|  | Increase | 14 | 40.00 |


|  | Decrease | 13 | 37.14 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey | No change | 8 | 22.86 |
|  | Decrease | 27 | 77.14 |

Fisheries trend in the last 5 year in term of fish length, about $72.5 \%$ founded fish length have decreased and less than $19 \%$ said fish biomass has been no change (table 35). Across the studied sites, mainstream at Muk Kampul; tributary at Peam Ro; flooded forest at Tboung Khmom; flooded rice field at Ou Roeung Ov; and flooded rice field at Chhoeung respondents answered that fish length have decreased at $71.4 \%$, $94.3 \%, 82.8 \%, 37.1 \%$ and $77.2 \%$, respectively. While fish length have increased in the last 5 year found only in flooded rice field at O Roeung Ouv was at $40 \%$.

Table 36. Reasons for change in term of fish length by all individuals

| No | LenthReasion | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :---: | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Losing natural feeds | 28 | 14.29 |
| 2 | Losing flooded forest | 25 | 12.76 |
| 3 | Too many fishermen | 25 | 12.76 |
| 4 | Using illegal fishing gears | 19 | 9.69 |
| 5 | Illegal catching larvae/fingerling | 18 | 9.18 |
| 6 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 14 | 7.14 |
| 7 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 11 | 5.61 |
| 8 | Water receded quickly | 7 | 3.57 |
| 9 | Availability of natural feeds | 6 | 3.06 |
| 10 | Using electro-fishing | 6 | 3.06 |
| 11 | Extinction of big fish species | 5 | 2.55 |
| 12 | Easy way to get out from lake | 4 | 2.04 |
| 13 | Abolition of Fishing Lots | 3 | 1.53 |
| 14 | Catch more than previous time | 3 | 1.53 |
| 15 | Not changing | 3 | 1.53 |
| 16 | Changing of water regime | 3 | 1.53 |
| 17 | Availability of flooded forest | 2 | 1.02 |
| 18 | Water increase not exactly season | 2 | 1.02 |
| 19 | Impacts on water flow | 2 | 1.02 |
| 20 | Filling up lake | 1 | 0.51 |
| 21 | Fishermen became less than before | 1 | 0.51 |
| 22 | Fishing everywhere | 1 | 0.51 |
| 23 | Poisoned agricultural Using | 1 | 0.51 |
| 24 | Increasing fish larvae | 1 | 0.51 |
| 25 | Illegal fishing crackdown | 1 | 0.51 |
| 26 | Using modern fishing gear | 1 | 0.51 |
| 27 | Dam/dyke construction | 1 | 0.51 |
| 28 | Translucent water | 1 | 0.51 |
| 29 | Climate Change | 1 | 0.51 |
|  |  |  |  |

Reasons for changing fish length trend in last 5 years found that losing natural feeds were the main factors, accounting for at $14.3 \%$. Followed by losing flooded forest and too many fishermen were the same amount with $12.7 \%$. While illegal fishing gears and illegal illegal catching larvae/fingerling were similar percentages at around $9.7 \%$ and $9.2 \%$, respectively (Table 36).

Table 37. Reasons for change in term of fish length by sites

| Sites | No | LenthReason | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | 1 | Losing natural feeds | 7 | 21.21 |
|  | 2 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 5 | 15.15 |
|  | 3 | Too many fishermen | 4 | 12.12 |
|  | 4 | Easy way to get out from lake | 4 | 12.12 |
|  | 5 | Losing flooded forest | 3 | 9.09 |
|  | 6 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 2 | 6.06 |
|  | 7 | Water receded quickly | 2 | 6.06 |
|  | 8 | Using electro-fishing | 2 | 6.06 |
|  | 9 | Impacts on water flow | 2 | 6.06 |
|  | 10 | Filling up lake | 1 | 3.03 |
|  | 11 | Climate Change | 1 | 3.03 |
|  | 1 | Too many fishermen | 7 | 17.07 |
|  | 2 | Illegal catching larvae/fingerling | 7 | 17.07 |
|  | 3 | Losing flooded forest | 6 | 14.63 |
|  | 4 | Losing natural feeds | 5 | 12.20 |
|  | 5 | Using electro-fishing | 4 | 9.76 |
|  | 6 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 3 | 7.32 |
|  | 7 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 2 | 4.88 |
| 8 | Using illegal fishing gear | 2 | 4.88 |  |
|  | 9 | Water increase not exactly season | 2 | 4.88 |
|  | 10 | Water receded quickly | 1 | 2.44 |
|  | 11 | Dam/dyke construction | 1 | 2.44 |
|  | 12 | Translucent water | 1 | 2.44 |
|  | 1 | Using illegal fishing gears | 9 | 21.95 |
|  | 2 | Losing flooded forest | 8 | 19.51 |
|  | 3 | Losing natural feeds | 5 | 12.20 |
| 4 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 4 | 9.76 |  |
|  | 5 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 4 | 9.76 |
|  | 6 | Too many fishermen | 4 | 9.76 |
|  | 7 | Water receded quickly | 2 | 4.88 |
| 8 | Catch more than previous time | 2 | 4.88 |  |
|  | 9 | Catching larvae/fingerling | 1 | 2.44 |
| 10 | Not changing | 1 | 2.44 |  |


|  | 11 | Extinction of big fish species | 1 | 2.44 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv | 1 | Losing natural feeds | 5 | 13.51 |
|  | 2 | Availability of natural feeds | 5 | 13.51 |
|  | 3 | Too many fishermen | 4 | 10.81 |
|  | 4 | Losing flooded forest | 3 | 8.11 |
|  | 5 | Catching larvae/fingerling | 3 | 8.11 |
|  | 6 | Abolition of Fishing Lots | 3 | 8.11 |
|  | 7 | Availability of flooded forest | 2 | 5.41 |
|  | 8 | Not changing | 2 | 5.41 |
|  | 9 | Changing of water regime | 2 | 5.41 |
|  | 10 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 11 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 12 | Water receded quickly | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 13 | Fishermen became less than before | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 14 | Fishing everywhere | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 15 | Illegal fishing crackdown | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 16 | Catch more than previous time | 1 | 2.70 |
|  | 17 | Extinction of big fish species | 1 | 2.70 |
| Flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey | 1 | Using illegal fishing gear | 8 | 18.18 |
|  | 2 | Illegal catching larvae/fingerling | 7 | 15.91 |
|  | 3 | Losing natural feeds | 6 | 13.64 |
|  | 4 | Too many fishermen | 6 | 13.64 |
|  | 5 | Losing flooded forest | 5 | 11.36 |
|  | 6 | Extinction of big fish species | 3 | 6.82 |
|  | 7 | Use fyke net for catching fish | 2 | 4.55 |
|  | 8 | Electric-Fishing Gear | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 9 | Water receded quickly | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 10 | Availability of natural feeds | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 11 | Poisoned agricultural Using | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 12 | Increasing fish larvae | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 13 | Changing of water regime | 1 | 2.27 |
|  | 14 | Using modern fishing gear | 1 | 2.27 |

In mainstream site, Muk Kampul, losing natural feeds and electric-fishing gear, were the two main reasons for changing fish biomass in the last 5 years, accounting for $21.2 \%$ and $15.1 \%$, respectively. While too many fishermen and easy way to get out from lake were the third largest factors wich have resulted in changing fish length in mainstream, accounting for the same percentage at $12.2 \%$. In tributary, Peam Ro, illegal fishing gears and illegal catching larvae/fingerling were the main three reasons for fish length changing was the same amount at $17 \%$. Losing flooded forest and losing natural feeds were the second and third main factors for changing fish length, accounting for $14.6 \%$, and $12.2 \%$, respectively. In flooded forest, Tboung Khmom, too many fishermen and illegal fishing gear, losing flooded forest, and
electric-fishing gear were the three key factors for changing fish length, founded at $21.9 \%, 19.5 \%$, and $12.2 \%$, respectively. In flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, losing natural feeds and availability of natural feeds were the two main factors which have changing fish length were the same percentage at $15 \%$, $12.5 \%$, respectively. Followed by too many fishermen was at $10.8 \%$. In flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, illegal fishing gears, illegal catching larvae/fingerling, and losing natural feeds were the main reasons for changing fish length, accounting for $18.1 \%, 15.9 \%$, and $13.6 \%$, respectively (Table 37 ).

### 3.8 Species are no longer caught

Table 38. Fish species are no longer caught by all sites and all individuals

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 30 | 11.811 |
| 2 | ¢¢\| | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 21 | 8.268 |
| 3 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 20 | 7.874 |
| 4 |  | Wallago attu | 18 | 7.087 |
| 5 | ใี¢ูก | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 18 | 7.087 |
| 6 |  | Barbonymus sp. | 17 | 6.693 |
| 7 | เีทตูก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 16 | 6.299 |
| 8 | เีเทิบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 14 | 5.512 |
| 9 | เี่\|\% | Chitala ornate | 11 | 4.331 |
| 10 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 11 | 4.331 |
| 11 | ¢ีทum | Scomberomorus sinensis | 6 | 2.362 |
| 12 |  | Parambassis wolffii | 6 | 2.362 |
| 13 |  | Macrochirichthys macrochirus | 6 | 2.362 |
| 14 |  | Channa micropeltes | 6 | 2.362 |
| 15 | [ที๋ | Pangasianodon gigas | 5 | 1.969 |
| 16 | 1⁄\% | Datnioides polota | 4 | 1.575 |
| 17 |  | Probarbus sp. | 4 | 1.575 |
| 18 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 4 | 1.575 |
| 19 |  | Osteochilus schlegeli | 3 | 1.181 |
| 20 | \|ื¢ | Wallago micropogon | 3 | 1.181 |
| 21 | [i¢ | Polynemus sp. | 3 | 1.181 |
| 22 |  | Hemibagrus filamentus | 3 | 1.181 |
| 23 | ¢ี¢ | paralaubuca barroni | 2 | 0.787 |
| 24 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 2 | 0.787 |
| 25 | [9\% | Lycothrissa crocodilus | 2 | 0.787 |
| 26 |  | Channa striata | 2 | 0.787 |
| 27 | ¢ี่นกัก | Amblyceps sp. | 2 | 0.787 |
| 28 | ¢ี่าบบ | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 2 | 0.787 |


| 29 |  | Babichthys laevis | 2 | 0.787 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 30 | เึ่ใ¢ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 0.394 |
| 31 | \|l|lixt | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 0.394 |
| 32 |  | Hypsitarbus sp. | 1 | 0.394 |
| 33 | ¢ีท\% | Kryptoplerus sp. | 1 | 0.394 |
| 34 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 1 | 0.394 |
| 35 | \|ivi | Pangasius sp. | 1 | 0.394 |
| 36 |  | Panagasius krempfi | 1 | 0.394 |
| 37 | \|itu | Ompok eugeneiatus | 1 | 0.394 |
| 38 | [ftm | Pangasius larnaudii | 1 | 0.394 |
| 39 | [9\% ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ | Hampala sp. | 1 | 0.394 |
| 40 | เี้ยูร | Brachgobius sp. | 1 | 0.394 |

Fish species are no longer caught by all sites and all individuals founded 40 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species: 1. Catlocarpio siamensis was 30 ( $11.81 \%$ ), 2. Leptobarbus hoeveni was 21 ( $8.27 \%$ ), 3. Cirrhinus microlepsis was 20 ( $7.87 \%$ ), 4. Wallago attu was 18 ( $7.09 \%$ ), 5. Tenualosa thibaudeaui was 18 (7.09\%), 6. Barbonymus sp. was 17 (6.69\%), 7. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 16 ( $6.3 \%$ ), 8. Thynnichthys Thynnoides was 14 ( $5.51 \%$ ), 9. Chitala ornate was 11 ( $4.33 \%$ ), and 10. Mekongina erythrospila was 11 (4.33\%) (Table 38).

Table 39. Fish species are no longer caught in mainstream site, Muk Kampul, Kandal Province

| No. | Site | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1 |  | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 13 | 24.53 |
| 2 | 1 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 9 | 16.98 |
| 3 | 1 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 6 | 11.32 |
| 4 | 1 |  | Macrochirichthys macrochirus | 6 | 11.32 |
| 5 | 1 | เีّum | Scomberomorus sinensis | 5 | 9.43 |
| 6 | 1 | 1゙ฆ | Datnioides polota | 2 | 3.77 |
| 7 | 1 | เึ๋ก | Pangasianodon gigas | 2 | 3.77 |
| 8 | 1 |  | Osteochilus schlegeli | 2 | 3.77 |
| 9 | 1 | เี่ทตก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 1.89 |
| 10 | 1 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 1.89 |
| 11 | 1 |  | Barbonymus sp. | 1 | 1.89 |
| 12 | 1 | คูม | Lycothrissa crocodilus | 1 | 1.89 |
| 13 | 1 |  | Probarbus sp. | 1 | 1.89 |
| 14 | 1 |  | Panagasius krempfi | 1 | 1.89 |
| 15 | 1 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 1.89 |
| 16 | 1 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 1 | 1.89 |

Fish species are no longer caught in mainstream site，Muk Kampul，Kandal Province founded 16 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species：1．Tenualosa thibaudeaui 13 $(24.5 \%)$ ，2．Cirrhinus microlepsis was $9(17 \%)$ ，3．Catlocarpio siamensis was 6 （11．3\％）， 4. Macrochirichthys macrochirus was 6 （ $11.3 \%$ ），and 5 ．Scomberomorus sinensis was 5 （9．4\％）（Table 39）．

Table 40．Fish species are no longer caught in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ยู่กับก | Barbonymus sp． | 13 | 20.31 |
| 2 | ¢゙¢ | Catlocarpio siamensis | 11 | 17.19 |
| 3 | ¢ัํา | Chitala ornate | 8 | 12.50 |
| 4 |  | Parambassis wolffii | 6 | 9.38 |
| 5 |  | Wallago attu | 5 | 7.81 |
| 6 | ¢์｜ | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 4 | 6.25 |
| 7 | ¢゙ที่ | Pangasianodon gigas | 3 | 4.69 |
| 8 | ｜ibut | Wallago micropogon | 3 | 4.69 |
| 9 |  | Hemibagrus filamentus | 3 | 4.69 |
| 10 | ติ์ | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 2 | 3.13 |
| 11 |  | Channa micropeltes | 2 | 3.13 |
| 12 |  | Amblyceps sp． | 1 | 1.56 |
| 13 | ¢ึ์｜\％ | Ompok eugeneiatus | 1 | 1.56 |
| 14 | $\square^{\text {bimm }}$ | Pangasius larnaudii | 1 | 1.56 |
| 15 | โึกญกส | Osteochilus schlegeli | 1 | 1.56 |

Fish species are no longer caught in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province founded 15 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species：1．Barbonymus sp．was 13 （20．3\％）， 2．Catlocarpio siamensis was $11(17.2 \%)$ ，3．Chitala ornate was $8(12.5 \%)$ ，4．Parambassis wolffii was 6 （9．4\％），and 5．Wallago attu was 5 （ $7.8 \%$ ）（Table 40）．

Table 41．Fish species are no longer caught in flooded forest，Tboung Khmom

| No． | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 8 | 18.18 |
| 2 | เฺําก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 7 | 15.91 |
| 3 |  | Wallago attu | 7 | 15.91 |
| 4 | ธี่ | Catlocarpio siamensis | 4 | 9.09 |
| 5 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 4 | 9.09 |
| 6 | T¢T¢ ¢ib Tix M | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 3 | 6.82 |
| 7 | ビ｜mu | Chitala ornate | 3 | 6.82 |
| 8 |  | Hypsitarbus sp． | 1 | 2.27 |


| 9 | ¢ | Pangasius sp. | 1 | 2.27 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10 | เึ\|ำ\% | Probarbus sp. | 1 | 2.27 |
| 11 | โึง\%กลู | Amblyceps sp. | 1 | 2.27 |
| 12 | เฺึูก | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 1 | 2.27 |
| 13 | [゙\% | Mastacembelus armatus | 1 | 2.27 |
| 14 | ค゙¢ | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 2.27 |
| 15 | เี่ยูร | Brachgobius sp. | 1 | 2.27 |

Fish species are no longer caught in flooded forest, Tboung Khmom founded 15 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species: 1. Mekongina erythrospila was 8 (18.2\%), 2. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $7(15.9 \%)$, 3. Wallago attu was 7 ( $15.9 \%$ ), 4. Catlocarpio siamensis was 4 (9.1\%), and 5. Leptobarbus hoeveni was 4 ( $9.1 \%$ ), (Table 41).

Table 42. Fish species are no longer caught in flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv, Tboung Kmum province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ¢ึ\|¢ู่ | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 7 | 24.14 |
| 2 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 6 | 20.69 |
| 3 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 3 | 10.34 |
| 4 | \%ititu | Polynemus sp. | 3 | 10.34 |
| 5 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 2 | 6.90 |
| 6 | ยู๋mun | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 2 | 6.90 |
| 7 | เี้ที่บ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 1 | 3.45 |
| 8 | เที่กุก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 3.45 |
| 9 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 3.45 |
| 10 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 1 | 3.45 |
| 11 | เี่กถัก | Barbonymus sp. | 1 | 3.45 |
| 12 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 1 | 3.45 |

Fish species are no longer caught in flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom founded 12 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species: 1. Leptobarbus hoeveni was 7 $(24.1 \%)$, 2. Catlocarpio siamensis was 6 (20.7\%), 3. Mekongina erythrospila was 3 ( $10.3 \%$ ), 4. Polynemus sp. was 3 ( $10.3 \%$ ), and 5 . Belodontichthys truncates was 2 ( $6.9 \%$ ) (Table 42).

Table 43. Fish species are no longer caught in flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, Kampong Chham province

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ธีําบบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 13 | 20.31 |
| 2 |  | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 7 | 10.94 |
| 3 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 6 | 9.38 |
| 4 |  | Wallago attu | 5 | 7.81 |
| 5 | (1T) | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 5 | 7.81 |
| 6 | เี่ปก | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 4 | 6.25 |
| 7 |  | Channa micropeltes | 4 | 6.25 |
| 8 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 3 | 4.69 |
| 9 |  | paralaubuca barroni | 2 | 3.13 |
| 10 | ¢ิ\% ${ }^{\text {mion }}$ | Barbonymus sp. | 2 | 3.13 |
| 11 | 15\% | Datnioides polota | 2 | 3.13 |
| 12 |  | Channa striata | 2 | 3.13 |
| 13 | ¢ึ\|ç | Probarbus sp. | 2 | 3.13 |
| 14 | ゼถี | Mastacembelus armatus | 2 | 3.13 |
| 15 | ¢ ¢TT | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 1.56 |
| 16 | เี่นกู | Kryptoplerus sp. | 1 | 1.56 |
| 17 | ¢ู9 | Lycothrissa crocodilus | 1 | 1.56 |
| 18 | ¢ีํum | Scomberomorus sinensis | 1 | 1.56 |
| 19 | เีู๋ | Hampala sp. | 1 | 1.56 |

Fish species are no longer caught in flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, Kampong Chham province in flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv, Tboung Kmum founded 12 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species: 1. Thynnichthys Thynnoides was 1 ( $20.3 \%$ ), 2. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 7 ( $10.9 \%$ ), 3. Cirrhinus microlepsis was 6 ( $9.4 \%$ ), 4. Wallago attu was 5 ( $7.8 \%$ ), and 5. Leptobarbus hoeveni was 5 (7.8\%) (Table 43).

Table 44. Reasons for no longer caught in term of illegal fishing activities, too many people participating in fishing, dam/dyke development, and others by all individuals

| All Respondents | Characteristics | Frequency | $\mathbf{\%}$ |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Illegal fishing gears | No | 30 | 20.98 |
|  | Yes | 113 | 79.02 |
| Too many people <br> participating in fishing | No | 78 | 54.55 |
|  | Yes | 65 | 45.45 |
| Dam/dyke development | No | 85 | 59.44 |
|  | Yes | 58 | 40.56 |
| Others | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feeds, <br> Water flow changing | 24 | 13.71 |

Table 44 shows fish species have no longer caught in term of illegal fishing gears was nearly $4 / 5$ (79\%), too many people participating in fishing at $45.4 \%$, and dam/dyke development at $40.5 \%$, and others factors such as losing fish habitat, lack of feeds, water flow changing were at $13.7 \%$.

Table 45. Reasons for no longer caught in term of illegal fishing activities by sites

| Site | Illegal fishing | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 12 | 34.29 |
|  | Yes | 23 | 65.71 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 5 | 15.15 |
|  | Yes | 28 | 84.85 |
|  | No | 1 | 4.76 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | Yes | 20 | 95.24 |
|  | No | 5 | 25.00 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | Yes | 15 | 75.00 |
|  | No | 7 | 20.59 |
|  | Yes | 27 | 79.41 |

Across the studied sites, fish species have no longer caught in term of illegal fishing gears found that flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was the highest percentage at $95.2 \%$, followed by tributary site, Peam Rao was at $84.8 \%$, and mainstream site, Kuk Kampul was the lowest at $65.7 \%$ (Table 45).

Table 46. Reasons for no longer caught in term of too many people participating in fishing by sites

| Site | Many fisheremn | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :---: | ---: | ---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 21 | 60.00 |
|  | Yes | 14 | 40.00 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 10 | 30.30 |
|  | Yes | 23 | 69.70 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | No | 11 | 52.38 |
|  | Yes | 10 | 47.62 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No | 10 | 50.00 |
|  | Yes | 10 | 50.00 |
|  | No | 26 | 76.47 |
|  | Yes | 8 | 23.53 |

Across the studied sites, fish species have no longer caught in term of too many people participating in fishing found that Tributary site, Peam Ro was the highest percentage at $69.7 \%$, followed by flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov was at $50 \%$, and flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey was the lowest at $23.57 \%$ (Table 46).

Table 47. Reasons for no longer caught in term of dam/dyke development fishers by sites

| Sites | Dam/dyke Development | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :---: | ---: | :---: |
|  | No | 16 | 45.71 |
|  | Yes | 19 | 54.29 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 21 | 63.64 |
|  | Yes | 12 | 36.36 |
|  | No | 11 | 52.38 |
| Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv | Yes | 10 | 47.62 |
|  | Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 10 |
|  |  | 10 | 50.00 |
|  | No | 27 | 79.41 |
|  | Yes | 70.59 |  |

Among the studied sites, fish species have no longer caught in term of dam/dyke development found that mainstream site, Kuk Kampul was the highest percentage at $54.3 \%$, followed by flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov was at $50 \%$, and flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey was the lowest at $20.6 \%$ (Table 47).

Table 48. Reasons for no longer caught in term of other factors by sites

| Site | Other factors | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| All Respondents | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 24 | 13.71 |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 4 | 11.43 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 1 | 2.86 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 6 | 17.14 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 4 | 11.43 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | Losing fish habitat, Lack of feed, <br> Water flow changing | 9 | 25.71 |

The study founded that other factors such as losing fish habitat, lack of feed, and water flow changing have influenced in losing fish species which resulting in having fish species no longer caught, of which all respondents awswered $13.7 \%$. Among the studied sites, flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey was the highest at $25.7 \%$, followed by flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was at $17.1 \%$ and tributary site, Peam Ro was the lowest amount at only $2.8 \%$ (Table 48).

### 3.9 Species are rare in Catch

Table 49．Fish species are rare in catches by all sites and all individuals．

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Wallago attu | 22 | 10.28 |
| 2 | เ゙セึก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 15 | 7.01 |
| 3 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 12 | 5.61 |
| 4 | ¢์｜9\％ | Probarbus sp． | 12 | 5.61 |
| 5 | เีฺ๋ิบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 11 | 5.14 |
| 6 | เที่\％ | Kryptoplerus sp． | 11 | 5.14 |
| 7 | ธี่ากัก | Barbonymus sp． | 10 | 4.67 |
| 8 | ¢゙¢ | Mastacembelus armatus | 10 | 4.67 |
| 9 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 10 | 4.67 |
| 10 | \％imum | Chitala ornate | 7 | 3.27 |
| 11 | ถึnj | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 7 | 3.27 |
| 12 | ｜it $\square^{\text {¢ }}$ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 6 | 2.80 |
| 13 | ¢冖um | Scomberomorus sinensis | 6 | 2.80 |
| 14 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 6 | 2.80 |
| 15 | 18\％ | Datnioides polota | 5 | 2.34 |
| 16 | ｜ix | Pangasius sp． | 5 | 2.34 |
| 17 |  | Channa striata | 4 | 1.87 |
| 18 |  | Panagasius krempfi | 4 | 1.87 |
| 19 | ธี่าบบ | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 4 | 1.87 |
| 20 |  | Hypsitarbus sp． | 3 | 1.40 |
| 21 | ビกีกnumu | Belodontichthys truncatus | 3 | 1.40 |
| 22 | $1^{\text {¢ }}$ 䜌 | Oxyeleotris | 3 | 1.40 |
| 23 | ［ix | Pangasius conchophilus | 3 | 1.40 |
| 24 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 3 | 1.40 |
| 25 | ¢゙¢ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 2 | 0.93 |
| 26 | ถีตก | Hemibagrus sp． | 2 | 0.93 |
| 27 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 2 | 0.93 |
| 28 | เึกตัุ | Akysis sp． | 2 | 0.93 |
| 29 | ｜゙¢ | Trichohodus sp． | 2 | 0.93 |
| 30 | ¢ีํา | Hampala sp． | 2 | 0.93 |
| 31 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 2 | 0.93 |
| 32 | ตีํา | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 1 | 0.47 |
| 33 |  | Amblyrhynchichthys micracanthus | 1 | 0.47 |
| 34 | เึฯฺ์ | Pangasius mekongensis | 1 | 0.47 |
| 35 |  | Coilia lindmani | 1 | 0.47 |
| 36 | ยึกํา | Pangasianodon gigas | 1 | 0.47 |
| 37 | โี่＊กัก | Amblyceps sp． | 1 | 0.47 |
| 38 | ¢ّ¢ | Cirrhinus microlepis | 1 | 0.47 |


| 39 | 10nnegig | Pristolepis fasciata | 1 | 0.47 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 40 |  | Cirrhinus jullieni | 1 | 0.47 |
| 41 |  | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 1 | 0.47 |
| 42 | เี๋ถู | Notopterus notopterus | 1 | 0.47 |
| 43 | ［ี๋เm | Pangasius larnaudii | 1 | 0.47 |
| 44 | ｜ีึกญณฑ | Osteochilus schlegeli | 1 | 0.47 |
| 45 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 0.47 |
| 46 | คี่บก ก | Wallago micropogon | 1 | 0.47 |
| 47 | เี¢ | Xenentodon cancila | 1 | 0.47 |
| 48 |  | Polynemus sp． | 1 | 0.47 |
| 49 |  | Hemibagrus filamentus | 1 | 0.47 |

Fish species are rare in catch by all sites and all individuals founded 49 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species： 1 ．Wallago attu was 22 （ $10.3 \%$ ），2．Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 15 （7\％），3．Cirrhinus microlepsis was 12 （ $5.6 \%$ ），4．Probarbus sp．was 12 （5．6\％）， 5. Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $11(5.1 \%)$ ， 6 ．Kryptoplerus sp．was 11 （5．1\％），7．Barbonymus sp．was 10 $(4.7 \%), 8$ ．Mastacembelus armatus was $10(4.7 \%)$ ， 9 ．Leptobarbus hoeveni was 10 （ $4.7 \%$ ），and 10．Chitala ornate was $7(3,3 \%)$（Table 49）．

Table 50．Fish species are rare in catches in mainstream，Muk Kampul，Kandal Province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 8 | 16 |
| 2 | ¢ีทบบ | Scomberomorus sinensis | 6 | 12 |
| 3 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 5 | 10 |
| 4 | （¢゙¢ ¢ | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 4 | 8 |
| 5 |  | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 4 | 8 |
| 6 |  | Panagasius krempfi | 3 | 6 |
| 7 | ¢ึ！ | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 3 | 6 |
| 8 | ธี่บับก | Barbonymus sp． | 2 | 4 |
| 9 |  | Labiobarbus siamensis | 2 | 4 |
| 10 | เ『ึ | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 2 |
| 11 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 2 |
| 12 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 1 | 2 |
| 13 | （\％ix | Labeo Chrysophekadion | 1 | 2 |
| 14 | 1゙\％ | Datnioides polota | 1 | 2 |
| 15 | 田界 | Channa striata | 1 | 2 |
| 16 | ¢゙TM | Pangasius sp． | 1 | 2 |
| 17 | เึ｜｜¢ูก | Probarbus sp． | 1 | 2 |
| 18 | เั๋ก | Pangasianodon gigas | 1 | 2 |


| 19 |  | Pristolepis fasciata | 1 | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 20 |  | Osteochilus schlegeli | 1 | 2 |
| 21 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 2 |
| 22 | （fixm | Xenentodon cancila | 1 | 2 |

Fish species are rare in catch in catches in mainstream，Muk Kampul，Kandal Province founded 22 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species：1．Cirrhinus microlepsis was 8 $(16 \%)$ ，2．Scomberomorus sinensis was $6(12 \%)$ ，3．Catlocarpio siamensis was 5 （10\％）， 4. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 4 （ $8 \%$ ），and 5 ．Tenualosa thibaudeaui was 4 （ $8 \%$ ）（Table 50）．

Table 51．Fish species are rare in catches in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ¢ี่ ${ }^{\text {min }}$ | Barbonymus sp． | 6 | 11.90 |
| 2 | ｜ibx | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 5 | 9.52 |
| 3 |  | Wallago attu | 4 | 9.52 |
| 4 | เี่าก | Kryptoplerus sp． | 4 | 7.14 |
| 5 | ¢itm | Chitala ornate | 3 | 4.76 |
| 6 | เี๋ิท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 2 | 4.76 |
| 7 | ビํา | Hemibagrus sp． | 2 | 4.76 |
| 8 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 2 | 2.38 |
| 9 |  | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 2.38 |
| 10 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 1 | 2.38 |
| 11 | $)^{\text {¢ }}$ | Oxyeleotris | 1 | 2.38 |
| 12 | 10\％ | Datnioides polota | 1 | 2.38 |
| 13 |  | Pangasius conchophilus | 1 | 2.38 |
| 14 |  | Amblyrhynchichthys micracanthus | 1 | 2.38 |
| 15 | ธ゙¢ | Pangasius sp． | 1 | 2.38 |
| 16 | เึ｜｜c｜ | Probarbus sp． | 1 | 2.38 |
| 17 | （ี์y | Panagasius krempfi | 1 | 2.38 |
| 18 | ธีทux | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 1 | 2.38 |
| 19 | 1゙ทีก | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 1 | 2.38 |
| 20 |  | Notopterus notopterus | 1 | 2.38 |
| 21 | ［ี๋m | Pangasius larnaudii | 1 | 2.38 |
| 22 |  | Hemibagrus filamentus | 1 | 100.00 |

Fish species are rare in catch in tributary habitats site，Peam Ro，Prey Veng province founded 22 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species： 1 ．Barbonymus sp．was $6(11.9 \%), 2$.

Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 5 （ $9.5 \%$ ），3．Wallago attu was 4 （ $9.5 \%$ ），4．Kryptoplerus sp．was 4 （ $9.5 \%$ ），and 5．Chitala ornate was $3(4.8 \%$ ）（Table 51）．

Table 52．Fish species are rare in catches in flooded forest，Tboung Khmom

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Wallago attu | 7 | 19.44 |
| 2 | （immu | Chitala ornate | 4 | 11.11 |
| 3 | ¢゙กี่ | Hypsitarbus sp． | 3 | 8.33 |
| 4 | เ゙｜ | Pangasius sp． | 3 | 8.33 |
| 5 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 3 | 8.33 |
| 6 |  | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 3 | 8.33 |
| 7 | เี๋అึ｜ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 2 | 5.56 |
| 8 | ｜ivic | Osteochilas melanpleura | 1 | 2.78 |
| 9 |  | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 2.78 |
| 10 | けٌّuTin | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 2.78 |
| 11 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 2.78 |
| 12 | ชี่กับก | Barbonymus sp． | 1 | 2.78 |
| 13 |  | Channa striata | 1 | 2.78 |
| 14 | ［ip | Pangasius conchophilus | 1 | 2.78 |
| 15 |  | Probarbus sp． | 1 | 2.78 |
| 16 |  | Amblyceps sp． | 1 | 2.78 |
| 17 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 1 | 2.78 |
| 18 | ถึําก | Wallago micropogon | 1 | 2.78 |

Fish species are rare in catch in flooded forest，Tboung Khmom founded 18 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species：1．Wallago attu was 7 （19．4\％），2．Chitala ornate was 4 （11．1\％），3．Hypsitarbus sp．was $4(11.1 \%)$ ，4．Pangasius sp．was $4(11.1 \%)$ ，and 5 ．Mastacembelus armatus was 4（11．1\％）（Table 52）．

Table 53．Fish species are rare in catches in flooded rice field，Ou Roeung Ov，Tboung Khmom province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Wallago attu | 6 | 15 |
| 2 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 6 | 15 |
| 3 | เึ์｜รูก | Probarbus sp． | 5 | 12.5 |
| 4 | ¢ี่ | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 4 | 10 |
| 5 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 3 | 7.5 |
| 6 |  | Belodontichthys truncatus | 2 | 5 |
| 7 | ชี่าun | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 2 | 5 |
| 8 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 2 | 5 |


| 9 | （1｜l｜ | Leptobarbus hoeveni | 2 | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10 | เ゙\％ | Datnioides polota | 1 | 2.5 |
| 11 | gix | Pangasius conchophilus | 1 | 2.5 |
| 12 | ธี¢ | Pangasius mekongensis | 1 | 2.5 |
| 13 |  | Coilia lindmani | 1 | 2.5 |
| 14 |  | Akysis sp． | 1 | 2.5 |
| 15 |  | Cirrhinus jullieni | 1 | 2.5 |
| 16 | ¢ituMun | Cyclocheilichthys sp． | 1 | 2.5 |
| 17 | ゼกําก | Trichohodus sp． | 1 | 2.5 |

Fish species are rare in catch in catches in flooded rice field，Ou Roeung Ov，Tboung Khmom province founded 17 fish species．Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species：1．Wallago attu was $6(15 \%)$ ，2．Mastacembelus armatus was $6(15 \%)$ ， 3 ．Probarbus sp．was $5(12.5 \%), 4$ ．Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $4(10 \%)$ ，and 5 ．Puntioplites proctozysron was 3（7．5（Table 53）．

Table 54．Fish species are rare in catches in flooded rice field，Chhoeung Prey，Kampong Chham province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | โีติท | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 7 | 15.22 |
| 2 |  | Wallago attu | 4 | 8.70 |
| 3 |  | Probarbus sp． | 4 | 8.70 |
| 4 | ｜i์t | Osteochilas melanpleura | 3 | 6.52 |
| 5 | ¢ี｜uTin | Puntioplites proctozysron | 3 | 6.52 |
| 6 |  | Cirrhinus microlepsis | 3 | 6.52 |
| 7 |  | Oxyeleotris | 2 | 4.35 |
| 8 | 1⁄\％\％ | Datnioides polota | 2 | 4.35 |
| 9 | ゼ¢ | Channa striata | 2 | 4.35 |
| 10 |  | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 2 | 4.35 |
| 11 | ¢ีำ | Hampala sp． | 2 | 4.35 |
| 12 |  | Parachela ouygastoides | 2 | 4.35 |
| 13 | เี๋ําก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 2.17 |
| 14 | ¢ี¢ | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 2.17 |
| 15 |  | Barbonymus sp． | 1 | 2.17 |
| 16 |  | Cirrhinus microlepis | 1 | 2.17 |
| 17 |  | Akysis sp． | 1 | 2.17 |
| 18 | ธี่กบึ | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 1 | 2.17 |
| 19 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 1 | 2.17 |
| 20 | ¢ี้กถญ | Trichohodus sp． | 1 | 2.17 |
| 21 |  | Mastacembelus armatus | 1 | 2.17 |
| 22 |  | Polynemus sp． | 1 | 2.17 |

Fish species are rare in catch in flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, Kampong Chham province founded 22 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 5 fish species: 1. Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $7(15.2 \%)$, 2. Wallago attu was 4 ( $8.7 \%$ ), 3. Probarbus sp. was 4 ( $8.7 \%$ ), 4. Osteochilas melanpleura was $3(6.5 \%)$, and 5 . Puntioplites proctozysron was 3 ( $6.5 \%$ ) (Table 54).

Table 55. Reasons for rare in catches in term of illegal fishing gears, too many people participating in fishing, dam/dyke development, and others by all individuals

| All | Characteristic | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :--- | :---: | ---: | ---: |
| Illegal fishing gears | No | 39 | 26.00 |
|  | Yes | 111 | 74.00 |
| Too many people participating in fishing | No | 88 | 58.67 |
|  | Yam/dyke development | No | 62 |
| Others | 90 | 60.33 |  |
|  | Yes | 60 | 40.00 |

Table 55 shows fish species are rare in fish catch in term of illegal fishing gears was $74 \%$, too many people participating in fishing at $41.3 \%$, and dam/dyke development at $40 \%$, and losing fish habitats were 14.3\%.

Table 56. Reasons for rare in catches in term of illegal fishing gears by sites

| Sites | Illegal fishing gears | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 11 | 32.35 |
|  | Yes | 23 | 67.65 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 11 | 33.33 |
|  | Yes | 22 | 66.67 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Kmum | No | 2 | 9.09 |
|  | Yes | 20 | 90.91 |
| Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv | No | 8 | 30.77 |
|  | Yes | 18 | 69.23 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 7 | 20.00 |
|  | Yes | 28 | 80.00 |

Across the studied sites, fish species are rare in catch in term of illegal fishing gears found that flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was the highest percentage at $90.9 \%$, followed by flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey was at $80 \%$, and tributary site, Peam Ro was the lowest at $66.6 \%$ (Table 56).

Table 57. Reasons for rare in catches in term of too many people participating in fishing by sites

| Sites | Many fishermen | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |


| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 21 | 61.76 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
|  | Yes | 13 | 38.24 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 12 | 36.36 |
|  | Yes | 21 | 63.64 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Kmum | No | 18 | 81.82 |
|  | Yes | 4 | 18.18 |
| Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv | No | 15 | 57.69 |
|  | Yes | 11 | 42.31 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 22 | 62.86 |
|  | Yes | 13 | 37.14 |

Across the studied sites, fish species are rare in catches in term of too many people participating in fishing found that tributary site, Peam Ro was the highest percentage at $63.6 \%$, followed by flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov was at $42.3 \%$, and flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was the lowest at $18.2 \%$ (Table 57).

Table 58. Reasons for rare in catches in term of dam/dyke development by sites

| Sites | dam/dyke development | Frequency | \% |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 16 | 47.06 |
|  | Yes | 18 | 52.94 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 25 | 75.76 |
|  | Yes | 8 | 24.24 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | No | 14 | 63.64 |
|  | Yes | 8 | 36.36 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No | 15 | 57.69 |
|  | Yes | 11 | 42.31 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 20 | 57.14 |
|  | Yes | 15 | 42.86 |

Across the studied sites, fish species are rare in catches in term of dam/dyke development found that mainstream site, Kuk Kampul was the highest percentage at $52.9 \%$, followed by flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey and flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey were similar amount at $42.8 \%$ and $42.3 \%$, respectively. While tributary site, Peam Ro was the lowest at $24.2 \%$ (Table 58).

Table 59. Reasons for rare in catches in term of other factors by sites

| Sites | Others | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | Losing fish habitat | 4 | 11.43 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | Losing fish habitat | 2 | 5.71 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Kmum | Losing fish habitat | 8 | 22.86 |
| Flooded rice field, O Roeung Ouv | Losing fish habitat | 2 | 5.71 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | Losing fish habitat | 9 | 25.71 |

The study founded that losing fish habitats have influenced in losing fish species which resulting in being rare in catches. Among the studied sites, flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey was the highest at $25.7 \%$, followed by flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was at $22.8 \%$. While tributary site, Peam Ro was and flooded rice field site, O Roeung Ouv were the same amount as low as at $5.7 \%$ (Table 59).

### 3.10 New Species are now caught

Table 60. New fish species are recently caught by all sites and all individuals

| No. | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 26 | 34.21 |
| 2 | ยีทบท | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 7 | 9.21 |
| 3 | เี่งนึกุ | Amblyceps sp. | 5 | 6.58 |
| 4 | เฺ๋ทบ | Piaractus brachypomus | 4 | 5.26 |
| 5 | เี゙ロก | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 3 | 3.95 |
| 6 | เี่บที่า | Boesemania microlepis | 3 | 3.95 |
| 7 |  | Akysis sp. | 3 | 3.95 |
| 8 | เีํ | Hampala sp. | 3 | 3.95 |
| 9 | เี่งิบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 2 | 2.63 |
| 10 | เีตั่ | Hemibagrus sp. | 2 | 2.63 |
| 11 | เีที่ | Gymnosstomus sp. | 2 | 2.63 |
| 12 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 2 | 2.63 |
| 13 | ตีคกญ | Trichohodus sp. | 2 | 2.63 |
| 14 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 2 | 2.63 |
| 15 |  | Babichthys laevis | 2 | 2.63 |
| 16 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 1.32 |
| 17 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 1.32 |
| 18 | เที่ | Pangasius conchophilus | 1 | 1.32 |
| 19 | เท\|m | Pangasius sp. | 1 | 1.32 |
| 20 |  | Probarbus sp. | 1 | 1.32 |
| 21 |  | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 1 | 1.32 |
| 22 |  | Notopterus notopterus | 1 | 1.32 |
| 23 |  | Polynemus sp. | 1 | 1.32 |

New fish species are recently caught by all sites and all individuals founded 23 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species: 1 . Oreochromis sp. was 26 ( $34.2 \%$ ), 2. Hypophthalmichthys molitrix was $7(9.2 \%), 3$. Amblyceps sp. was 5 ( $6.6 \%$ ), 4. Piaractus brachypomus was $4(5.3 \%), 5$. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $3(3.9 \%), 6$. Boesemania microlepis was $3(3.9 \%), 7$. Akysis sp. was $3(3.9 \%)$, 8 . Hampala sp. was $3(3.9 \%)$, 9 . Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $2(2.6 \%)$, and 10 . Hemibagrus sp. was 2 (2.6\%) (Table 60).

Table 61. New fish species are recently caught in mainstream, Muk Kampul, Kandal Province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | ยู่าu\% | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 27.27 |
| 2 | เี๋ิบ | Thynnichthys Thynnoides | 18.18 |
| 3 | เิ๋ําญ | Gymnosstomus sp. | 18.18 |
| 4 | เี๋ต | Piaractus brachypomus | 18.18 |
| 5 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 9.09 |
| 6 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 9.09 |

New fish species are recently caught in Main stream, Muk Kampul, Kandal province founded 6 fish species. Percent distribution of the top 3 fish species: 1. Hypophthalmichthys molitrix was (27.3\%), 2.Thynnichthys Thynnoides was (18.2\%), and 3. Gymnosstomus sp. was (18.2\%) (Table 61).

Table 62. New fish species are recently caught in tributary habitats site, Peam Ro, Prey Veng province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Amblyceps sp. | 5 | 25 |
| 2 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 3 | 15 |
| 3 | เี่กตุ\% | Akysis sp. | 3 | 15 |
| 4 | เีตํา | Hemibagrus sp. | 2 | 10 |
| 5 | 1゙ำ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | Hampala sp. | 2 | 10 |
| 6 | คี่ถุ | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 1 | 5 |
| 7 | [i้\% | Pangasius conchophilus | 1 | 5 |
| 8 |  | Probarbus sp. | 1 | 5 |
| 9 | เีตู\% | Notopterus notopterus | 1 | 5 |
| 10 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 5 |

New fish species are recently caught in Tributary, Peam Ro, Prey Veng province founded 10 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 3 fish species: 1. Amblyceps sp. Was 5 (25\%), 2. Oreochromis sp. was $3(15 \%)$, and 3 . Akysis sp. Was $3(15 \%)$ (Table 62).

Table 63. New fish species are recently caught in flooded forest, Tboung Khmom

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 9 | 50.00 |
| 2 | เฺ๋กบบ | Hypophthalmichthys molitrix | 4 | 22.22 |
| 3 | ฺัตท | Piaractus brachypomus | 2 | 11.11 |
| 4 |  | Wallago attu | 1 | 5.56 |
| 5 |  | Puntioplites proctozysron | 1 | 5.56 |
| 6 |  | Babichthys laevis | 1 | 5.56 |

New fish species are recently caught in flooded forest, Tboung Khmom, Tboung Khmom province founded 6 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 3 fish species: 1. Oreochromis sp. was $9(50 \%)$, 2. Hypophthalmichthys molitrix was 4 (22.2\%), and 3. Piaractus brachypomus was 2 (11.1\%) (Table 63).

Table 64. New fish species are recently caught in flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 9 | 40.91 |
| 2 | (1) บท่า | Boesemania microlepis | 3 | 13.64 |
| 3 |  | Chyclocheilichthys enoplos | 2 | 9.09 |
| 4 | ถีคกู่ | Trichohodus sp. | 2 | 9.09 |
| 5 |  | Mekongina erythrospila | 2 | 9.09 |
| 6 |  | Catlocarpio siamensis | 1 | 4.55 |
| 7 | ใุําก | Tenualosa thibaudeaui | 1 | 4.55 |
| 8 | เี่ ${ }^{\text {² }}$ | Hampala sp. | 1 | 4.55 |
| 9 |  | Polynemus sp. | 1 | 4.55 |

New fish species are recently caught in flooded rice field Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom founded 9 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 3 fish species: 1 . Oreochromis sp. was $9(40.9 \%), 2$. Boesemania microlepis was 3 (13.6\%), and 3. Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was 2 (9\%), (Table 64).

Table 65. New fish species are recently caught in flooded rice field, Chhoeung Prey, Kampong Chham province

| No | Khmer Name | Scientific Name | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | Oreochromis sp. | 4 | 80 |
| 2 | เึ์\| | Pangasius sp. | 1 | 20 |

New fish species are recently caught in flooded rice field Ou Roeung Ov, Tboung Khmom founded 2 fish species with frequency and percent distribution of the species: 1 . Oreochromis sp. was $4(80 \%)$, and 2. Pangasius sp. was 1 (20\%) (Table 65).

Table 66. New fish species caught in term of introduction and escape to the wild, and habitat/food preferences, and availability by all individuals

| Factors | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | ---: | ---: |
| Introduction and escape to the wild |  |  |
| No |  | 96 |
| Yes | 23 | 19.33 |
| Habitat/food preferences, and availability |  |  |
| No | 96 | 81.35 |
| Yes | 22 | 18.64 |
| Others |  |  |
| Increasing aquaculture | 27 | 22.7 |

Table 66 shows new fish species recently caught in fish catches in term of introduction and escape to the wild was only $19.3 \%$, habitat/food preferences, and availability was also low at $18.6 \%$, and dam/dyke and increasing aquaculture development was at $22.7 \%$.

Table 67. New fish species caught in term of introduction and escape to the wild; and habitat/food preferences, and availability by sites

| Sites | Factors | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Introduction and escape to the wild |  |  |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 34 | 97.14 |
|  | Yes | 1 | 2.86 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 24 | 75.00 |
|  | Yes | 8 | 25.00 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | No | 5 | 71.43 |
|  | Yes | 2 | 28.57 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No | 4 | 25.00 |
|  | Yes | 12 | 75.00 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 29 | 82.86 |
|  | Yes | 6 | 17.14 |
|  | habitat/food preferences, and availability |  |  |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 32 | 91.43 |
|  | Yes | 3 | 8.57 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 20 | 64.52 |
|  | Yes | 11 | 35.48 |
| Flooded forest, Tboung Khmom | No | 6 | 85.71 |
|  | Yes | 1 | 14.29 |


| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No | 9 | 56.25 |
| :--- | :---: | ---: | ---: |
|  | Yes | 7 | 43.75 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 29 | 82.86 |
|  | Yes | 6 | 17.14 |

Across the studied sites, new fish species recently caught in fish catches in term of introduction and escape to the wild found that flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov was the highest percentage at $75 \%$, followed by flooded forest site, Tboung Khmom was at $28.5 \%$. While mainstream site, Kuk Kampul was the lowest at only $2.8 \% \%$ (Table 67). In term of habitat/food preferences, and availability, the flooded rice field site, O Roeung Ouv was the highest at $43.7 \%$. Followed by tributary site, Peam Ro aws at 35.4\%. While mainstream site, Kuk Kampul was the lowest at only 8.5\%\%

### 3.11 Raise fish by aquaculture

Table 68. Raising aquaculture by all individuals

| Raising Aquaculture | Frequency | $\%$ |
| :---: | ---: | ---: |
| No | 143 | 91.67 |
| Yes | 13 | 8.33 |

Less than $1 / 10(8.3 \%)$ of respondents have raised aquaculture among the 5 studied sites (Table 68).
Table 69. Raising aquaculture by sites

| Site | Raising <br> Aquaculture | Frequency | \% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mainstream, Kuk Kampul | No | 35 | 100.0 |
|  | Yes | 0 | 0.0 |
| Tributary, Peam Ro | No | 28 | 100.0 |
|  | Yes | 0 | 0.0 |
| flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov , | No | 28 | 90.3 |
|  | Yes | 3 | 9.7 |
| Flooded rice field, Ou Roeung Ov | No | 25 | 86.2 |
|  | Yes | 4 | 13.8 |
| Flooded rice field, Choeung Prey | No | 27 | 81.8 |
|  | Yes | 6 | 18.2 |

Across the studied sites found only that flooded rice field site, Choeung Prey; flooded rice field site, Ou Roeung Ov; and Tributary site, Peam Ro have raised aquaculture at $18.2 \%$; $13.8 \%$; and $9.7 \%$, respectively (Table 69).

## 4. Summary of Study Results

Five sites across the whole basin presumably representative habitats were selected for the study. 1) flooded forest habitat, Tonle Bit, Tbaung Khmom province; 2) flooded rice field habitat, Ou Roeang Ov, Tbaung Khmom province; 3) flooded rice field habitat, Cheung Prey, Kampong Cham province;4) Mekong mainstream habitat, Muk Kampul, Kandal province; and 5) Mekong tributary, Peam Ro, Prey Veng province. The total representative sample survey of 175 individuals were randomly selected within the 5 study sites of which 35 individuals were randomly selected in each study site. The survey objective aimed to understand the current status of both wild fisheries and aquaculture including other aquatic animals; and the information on type of common uses fishing gears in each habitat and season were also explored.

The average age of respondents was 42.4 years old with the average of household member's respondents was 5.4 persons/household. The average fishing experience's respondents was 17.6 years. More than half ( $50.6 \%$ ) of the respondents was as full-time fishers, while nearly $49 \%$ as part-time fishers. Up to $92 \%$ of respondents used stationary gillnet as their fishing gear. Followed by hook long line was about one-fourth ( $24.6 \%$ ). Nearly all respondents ( $97.1 \%$ ) have fishing boats and only $2.8 \%$ of fisher has no fishing boats, of which nearly $80 \%$ of boats with engine and $20.6 \%$ of boats without engine.

The average fish catch per fisher per year of the top 10 fish species caught in last 12 months: 1) Gymnosstomus sp. was $666.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $8.2 \%$ ), 2) Labiobarbus siamensis was $382.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year $(4.72 \%)$, 3) Channa striata was $314.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.9 \%$ ), 4) Puntioplites proctozysron was $304.87 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{year}(3.8 \%)$, 5) Cirrhinus microlepsis was $288.83 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.6 \%$ ), 6) Parachela ouygastoides was $278.67 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.4 \%$ ), 7) Puntius rhombeus was $247.00 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $3.05 \%$ ), 8) Hampala sp was $242.38 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $2.99 \%$ ), 9) Oryzias sp was $230.33 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $2.84 \%$ ), and 10) Notopterus notopterus was $228.97 \mathrm{~kg} /$ year ( $2.82 \%$ ).

Other Aquatic Animals (OAAs) caught in last 12 months such as frog, rice field shrimp, crab, and water snake. The average frog catch in last 12 months was $91.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year for all year round, while an average frog catch in dry season only $1 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year. The average shrimp catch in last 12 months was $139.8 \mathrm{~kg} / \mathrm{person} / \mathrm{year}$ for all year round, and the average shrimp catch in flood season 153.4 kg per person/year and was only $5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in dry season. The average crab catch in last 12 months in dry season was $1451 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year; $438.7 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year for all year round; and $186.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in flood season. The average water snake catch in last 12 months for all year round was $1005.3 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person $/$ year; was $40.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in dry season; and $8.8 \mathrm{~kg} /$ person/year in flood season.

Fish species are most recent catch founded 57 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the recent catch of the top 10 fish species were of: 1) Gymnosstomus sp. was $72(9.3 \%), 2)$ Puntioplites proctozysron was $68(8.8 \%), 3)$ Akysis sp. was $57(7.4 \%), 4)$ Pangasius sp. was $39(5.1 \%), 5)$ Hemibagrus sp. was 36 (4.7\%), 6) Labeo Chrysophekadion was 34 (4.4\%), 7) Hypsitarbus sp. was 33 (4.3\%), 8) Labiobarbus siamensis was $32(4.2 \%), 9)$ Anabas testudineus was $29(3.8 \%)$, and 10 ) Osteochilus sp. was $25(3.2 \%)$.

The average fish consumption in wet and dry season found at around $126 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and $116.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher, respectively. The average fish sold in wet and dry season found at around $1044.9 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and $992.4 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher, respectively. The average fish processed in wet and dry season found at about $25.5 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and $34 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher, respectively. The average fish given in wet and dry season found at about $271 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher and $26.3 \mathrm{~kg} /$ fisher, respectively.

Fisheries trend in the last 5 years in term of fish abundance biomass, more than two-third (89.1\%) of respondents answered fish biomass have decreased and less than $1 \%$ answered fish biomass has been no change. Reasons for changing fish biomass trend during last 5 years found that illegal fishing gears were the main factors, accounting for nearly one-fourth (23.3\%). Followed by electric-fishing gear with $21.7 \%$. While fyke net using and losing flooded forest were similar percentages at around $11.6 \%$ and $11.2 \%$, respectively.

Fisheries trend in the last 5 years in term of fish length, about $72.5 \%$ of respondents answered fish length have decreased and less than $19 \%$ said fish biomass has been no change. Reasons for changing fish length trend in last 5 years found that losing natural feeds were the main factors, accounting for at $14.3 \%$. Followed by losing flooded forest and too many fishermen were the same amount with $12.7 \%$. While illegal fishing gears and illegal catching larvae/fingerling were similar percentages at around $9.7 \%$ and $9.2 \%$, respectively.

Fish species are no longer caught founded 40 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 fish species of no longer caught fish species: 1) Catlocarpio siamensis was 30 (11.81\%), 2) Leptobarbus hoeveni was $21(8.27 \%), 3)$ Cirrhinus microlepsis was $20(7.87 \%), 4)$ Wallago attu was $18(7.09 \%), 5)$ Tenualosa thibaudeaui was $18(7.09 \%), 6$ ) Barbonymus sp. was $17(6.69 \%), 7)$ Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $16(6.3 \%), 8)$ Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $14(5.51 \%), 9)$ Chitala ornate was $11(4.33 \%)$, and 10) Mekongina erythrospila was 11 ( $4.33 \%$ ). Reasons for no longer caught in term of illegal fishing activities, too many people participating in fishing, dam/dyke development, and other factors. Fish species have no longer caught in term of illegal fishing gears was nearly $4 / 5$ (79\%), too many people participating in fishing at $45.4 \%$, and dam/dyke development at $40.5 \%$, and others factors such as losing fish habitat, lack of feeds, water flow changing were at $13.7 \%$.

Fish species are rare in catch founded 49 fish species. Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 species are rare in catch: 1) Wallago attu was $22(10.3 \%)$, 2) Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $15(7 \%), 3)$ Cirrhinus microlepsis was $12(5.6 \%), 4)$ Probarbus sp. was $12(5.6 \%), 5)$ Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $11(5.1 \%)$, 6) Kryptoplerus sp. was $11(5.1 \%)$, 7) Barbonymus sp. was $10(4.7 \%)$, 8) Mastacembelus armatus was $10(4.7 \%), 9)$ Leptobarbus hoeveni was $10(4.7 \%)$, and 10 ) Chitala ornate was 7 ( $3,3 \%$ ). Reasons for rare in catches in term of illegal fishing gears, too many people participating in fishing, dam/dyke development, and other factors. Fish species are rare in fish catch in term of illegal fishing gears was $74 \%$, too many people participating in fishing at $41.3 \%$, and dam/dyke development at $40 \%$, and losing fish habitats were $14.3 \%$.

New fish species are recently caught founded 23 fish species Frequency and percent distribution of the top 10 of fish species are recently caught: 1) Oreochromis sp. was 26 ( $34.2 \%$ ), 2) Hypophthalmichthys molitrix was 7 (9.2\%), 3) Amblyceps sp. was 5 ( $6.6 \%$ ), 4) Piaractus brachypomus was 4 (5.3\%), 5) Chyclocheilichthys enoplos was $3(3.9 \%)$, 6) Boesemania microlepis was $3(3.9 \%)$, 7) Akysis sp. was $3(3.9 \%), 8$ ) Hampala sp. was $3(3.9 \%), 9)$ Thynnichthys Thynnoides was $2(2.6 \%)$, and 10) Hemibagrus sp. was 2 (2.6\%).

New fish species caught in term of introduction and escape to the wild; habitat/food preferences, and availability; and other factors. Fish species recently caught in fish catch in term of introduction and escape to the wild was only $19.3 \%$; habitat/food preferences, and availability was also low at $18.6 \%$; and dam/dyke and increasing aquaculture development was at $22.7 \%$.

Raising aquaculture was less than $1 / 10(8.3 \%)$ of respondents have raised aquaculture among the 5 studied sites.

## 5. Annex questionnaire

## QUESTIONNAIRE FOR FISHERS

Date:

1. Interviewer: $\qquad$
2. Address: House\#/Village: $\qquad$ Commune: $\qquad$
District:
Province $\qquad$
3. Phone number: $\qquad$
4. Fisher's name: $\qquad$
5. Fisher's age: $\qquad$
6. Fisher household dependents $\qquad$
7. Fishing experience: $\qquad$ year
8. 8. Full time/ Part-time: $\quad \square$ Full time; $\square$ Part-time.
1. Other fisher's occupations: $\qquad$
2. List your gears used including boats and motors:

| $\#$ | Gear type | Length <br> $(\mathrm{m})$ | Height <br> $(\mathrm{m})$ | Mesh- <br> size | Habitat* | Motor | Operating in <br> which month? | Fishing <br> day/month |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| *: 1: Mainstream; 2: Tributary; 3: Flooded rice field; 4: Flooded forest; 5: Coastal |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

11. List your top 10 species caught in last 12 months: For Mainstream and Tributary habitats:

| $\#$ | Code | Local name <br> (Equip with a color <br> atlas of fish) | \% of total <br> catch <br> (estimated) | Total <br> weight/year <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Which months do you <br> catch the species? |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| 9 |  |  |  |  |  |


| $\#$ | Code | Local name <br> (Equip with a color <br> atlas of fish $)$ | \% of total <br> catch <br> (estimated) $)$ | Total <br> weight/year <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Which months do you <br> catch the species? |
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12. List your top ten species caught in last 12 months: For Floodplain habitats:

| $\#$ | Code | Local name <br> (Equip with a color <br> atlas of fish) | \% of total <br> catch <br> (estimated) | Total <br> weight/year <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Which months do you <br> catch the species? |
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13. List your top ten species caught in last 12 months: For Coastal habitats:

| $\#$ | Code | Local name <br> (Equip with a color <br> atlas of fish) | \% of total <br> catch <br> (estimated) | Total <br> weight/year <br> $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Which months do you <br> catch the species? |
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14. OAAs caught in last 12 months:

| OAAs | Weight $(\mathrm{kg})$ | Months caught? |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frogs |  |  |
| Shrimps |  |  |
| Crabs |  |  |


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15. Most recent catch:.............kg

| Species name | Code | Species name | Code | Species name | Code |
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16. Disposal of catch caught in last 12 months:

| $\#$ | Disposal of catch | Wet season |  | Dry season |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | kg | or $\%$ | kg | or $\%$ |
| 1 | consumed |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | sold |  |  |  |  |
| 3 | processing |  |  |  |  |
| 4 | given to relative |  |  |  |  |
| 5 | other.$\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$ |  |  |  |  |

17. Fisheries trend compare to last five years:
$\square$ Increase; $\square$ Decrease; $\quad \square$ No change (in terms of abundance and biomass)
$\square$ Increase; $\square$ Decrease; $\quad \square$ No change (in terms of fish length)
Reasons: $\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
18. Which species are no longer caught? Why?

Species name: $\qquad$
$\square$ Illegal gears

Too many people participating in fishing
Dam/dyke construction
Others: $\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
19. Which species are rare in catches? Why?

Species name: $\qquad$
$\square$ Illegal gears
$\square$ Too many people participating in fishing
$\square$ Dam/dyke construction
Others: $\qquad$
$\qquad$
20. Which new species are now caught? Why?

Species name: $\qquad$
$\square$ Introduction and escape to the wild
$\square$ Habitat/food preference and availability
Others: $\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
21. Do you do raise fish by aquaculture? $\quad \square$ Yes $\square$ No

If yes, provide the following information:
What species raised?:
How much do you raise for each species in a year ( $\mathrm{kg} /$ species)? : $\qquad$
Where do you get the starter fish from? $\square$ From wild; $\quad \square$ Supplier.
What habitat type do you raise the fish in?
$\square$ Mainstream; $\square$ Tributary;
$\square$ Flooded rice field; $\quad \square$ Flooded forest; $\square$ Coastal.
22. Is your aquaculture dependent upon the flood season?YesNo
23. Disposal of aquaculture fish caught in last 12 months:

| $\#$ | Disposal of catch | Wet season |  | Dry season |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  | kg | or $\%$ | kg | or $\%$ |
| 1 | consumed |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | sold |  |  |  |  |
| 3 | processing |  |  |  |  |
| 4 | given to relative |  |  |  |  |
| 5 | other:.......................................... |  |  |  |  |

Interviewer (Name and signature):
Interviewee (Name and signature):

