



The following is feedback from participants who attended the workshop for monitoring seagrass habitats in the Torres Strait Region (Queensland), held on Badu Island, 23rd – 24th March 2010.

(no text has been edited by Seagrass-Watch HQ)

I found the Seagrass-Watch training to be.....

very interesting, learned alot and found it fun
informative, well organised
informative and very worthwhile
seagrass monitoring guidelines/Level 1
improve and understand seagrass
very educational, well worth knowing about
i find seagrass-watch is fun n good to know about it
Seagrass-Watch training conference
taken care of and watch over our sea

What I enjoyed most about the training was.....

get to know about all kinds of different seagrasses and different species
get to do more training
lean arebut very seagrass
learning how to monitor the seagrass meadows so that juvenile marine species tha live there have every chance of reaching maturity
it good fun seagrass come in many different forms
segrass-watch got to know bout seagrass-watch protocols which is different kind of species seagrass
being part of the team, learning together
the types of seagrass inspired me to learn more
founding out all kind of species how they live how can we help they habitats

It could have been better if.....

the course was a bit longer for my time in the project
the torres strait islands would do this seagrass-watch program because its important
all the registered participants turned up so more people could learn this knowledge
all the people who put their names down turned up so more people can be educated
we go out monitoring in the seagrass
we go out management the seagrass
other people put there names down so we can take (care) of our seagrass and spices

I did not realise that.....

seagrass was around from hundreds years ago till now
they were maning species on the landing
there we so many different types of seagrass, that it was around for 100 million years
seagrass where around 100 mil year
seagrass-watch around 1999 years ago/seagrass-watch monitoring guidelines
the seagrasses were so many and most species in @ld were around the Torres Strait
seagrass was around 100 MYA " Thanks" Jane
there were so many species of seagrass in the Torres Straits. And was around 100 MYA

Now I understand that.....

we need to look after our meadows to insure that our native habitats survive for another 100 million years
seagrass-watch is important to our sea animals and how they look after our waters and environments
seagrass is very important and we can learn alot from monitoring them
seagrass very interesting watch monitoring types plants. To have the same sort of structures (morphology)
seagrass plays an important role in the marine ecosystem and how important it is to maintain the meadows health and well being for future generations
now we monitoring seagrass on the island is good so we know what is going on with the seagrass
listing to very wording arebut seagrass
there are difference between seagrass and seaweed

In my area, the types of seagrasses and habitats include:

Thalassia hemprichii and Halophila ovalis

Halophila spinulosa and Thalassia hemprichii

it was/no habitats no fish, and different types of seagrass with is 16 species around the Torres strait an QLD

Enhalus acoroides a species common throughout the torres strait

When I go back to my area, I will.....

think doing my job seagrass-watch monitoring

think about how I can minimise damage to my area

think about how to minimise and take care of the area

Other comments.....

Thanks Seagrass-Watch for the great time and learning we had