The following is feedback from participants who attended the workshop for monitoring seagrass habitats in Broome (Western Australia), held at DPaW (Department of Parks and Wildlife) 19 – 20 October 2013.

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

- very educational and interesting
- Excellent
- Informative, well organised
- Well presented, concise
- Informative, well organised, interactive, interesting
- very interesting and informative

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

- Every part of it
- How well a large amount of information was delivered effectively in such a short time - and the food
- Learning about the importance of seagrass for coastal ecosystems
- Everything
- It was succinct, no waffle. Good practical elements
- Understanding why the monitoring is so important and how the data is used

It could have been better if.....

- There was a break before the training and the monitoring. Mon and Tues morning
- We spent a bit more time in the field to address questions/areas of confusion
- There was a break between training and monitoring
- We would have had more time

I did not realise (that).....

- Dugongs can eat so much
- There is a large effort being made around the world to study and protect seagrass meadows
- Dugongs graze in funny directions

Now I understand (that).....

- Seagrass is an invaluable part of the marine ecosystems and is facing many threats
- How the scientific principles work
- Coastal developments/reclamation ports can seriously impact seagrass meadows
In my area, the types of seagrasses and habitats include: 

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

Take more of a look around and know a great deal more about what I’m looking at
Have more of an interest in my local beach and its inhabitants now that I know what’s what
Try to make the observations faster
Do seagrass monitoring in Broome

Other comments.....

Well organised, good food, very informative
Important long term and vital research. Very happy to be a part of it