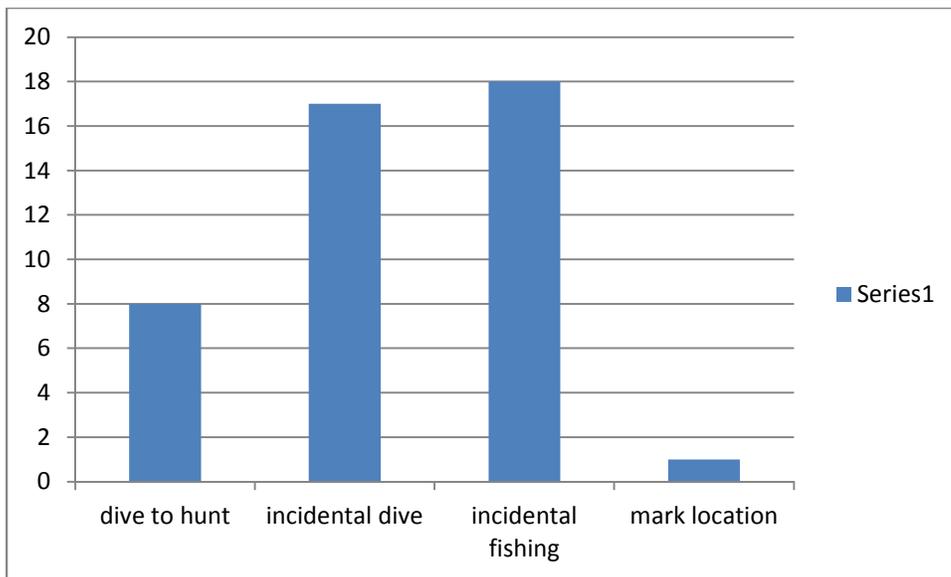
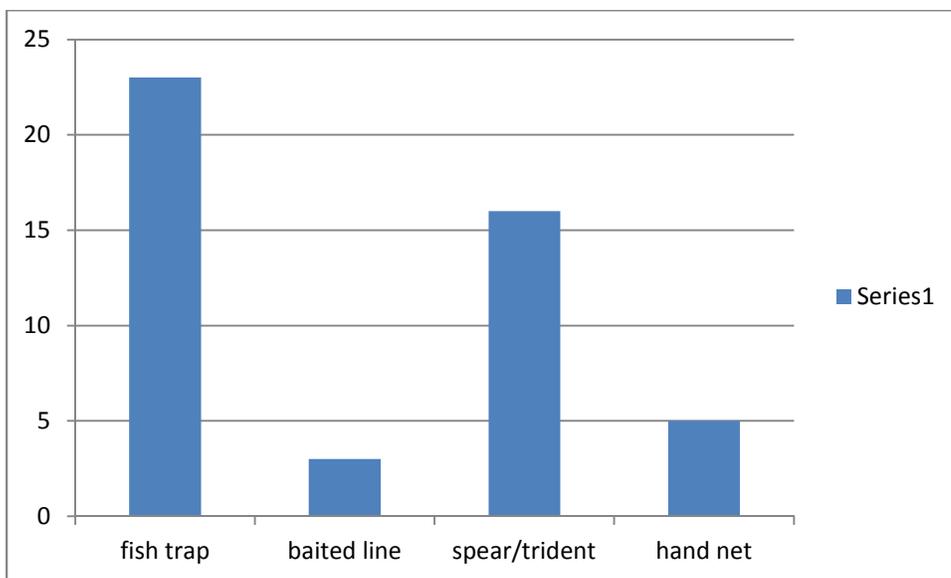


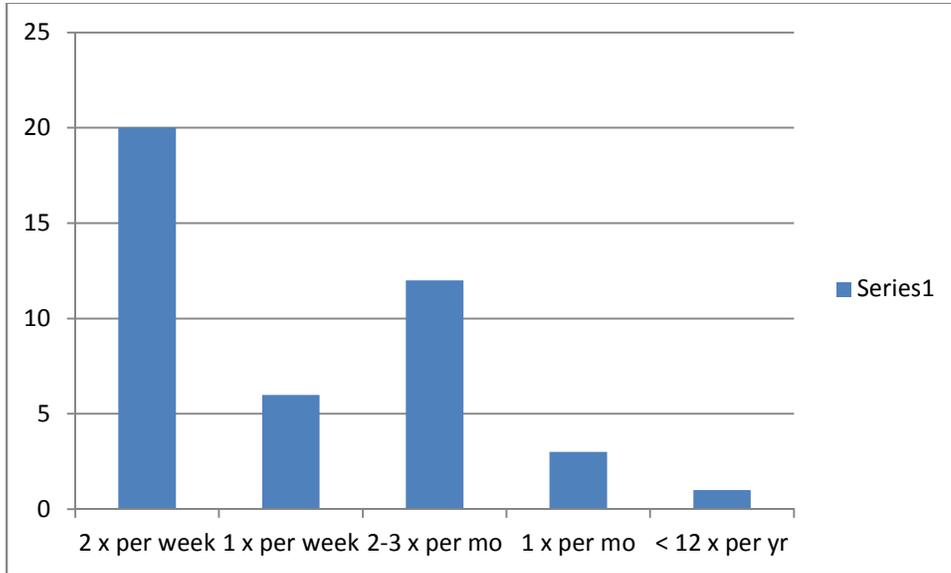
41 surveys were returned: 18 indicate that they capture lionfish incidentally while fishing, 17 capture lionfish incidentally while diving, 8 indicate that they intentionally dive to capture lionfish, and 1 indicates that they do not capture lionfish but mark the location where they saw the fish.



Twenty-three reported that they catch lionfish in fish pots, 16 capture lionfish with spear or trident, 5 use had nets for capture, and 3 catch lionfish on baited lines. (this seems inconsistent with the answers to question 1 re: #captured in fish traps vs. number capturing lionfish incidentally while fishing)



Twenty-six respondents hunt lionfish once or twice each week, 15 hunt lionfish at least once per month, only one person indicated that they hunt less than once each month.



The number of lionfish captured per effort varies widely from 1 to 100 with many respondents giving a range (1-5, 10-20). Total number captured: eleven people said 1-25, 5 people said 26-50, 10 people said 51-100, 9 people said 101-500, and four people said >500. (2 people didn't answer this question)

Training: Twenty-seven people said that they had not received training on how to catch and handle lionfish (many of these capture lionfish incidentally while fishing). Twelve people said that they had received training in lionfish capture.

Only eight people responded to the question about their expenditures for lionfish capture. That number is insufficient to draw conclusions about expenditures / lost revenue from lionfish capture activities.

Three people did not respond to the question about equipment needed for lionfish capture. Responses from the other 38 people are summarized below.

