

**Dewi Nusantara makes 27 trips a year, and each one is different, even when in the same area (like Raja Ampat or Cenderawasih), since the itineraries are adjusted based on the weather, currents, tides and guests wishes so it is not really possible to give a specific day by day itinerary for each trip but there will be 3-4 dives a day including a night dive if possible each day not including the arrival day visiting all the hot spots during the trip to offer you the best experience possible.**

**Here is an overview of Triton Bay – Home to some of Indonesia's most secluded dive spots!**

Many spots in Indonesia can be considered remote, but Triton Bay probably would win that contest.

Located around 500 km South-East of Sorong, the bay sits between the islands of Aiduma, Dramai and West Papua itself. Air access is possible via Kaimana's Utarom airport to the North.

Dewi Nusantara visits Triton Bay as part of the South Raja Ampat and Maluku Tenggara itineraries.

Triton Bay is part of the 6,000 sq km Kaimana Marine Protected Area (established in 2008) and is a soft coral garden festival.

Dive sites include pinnacles, large boulder formations covered in colourful corals, and huge black coral bushes.

The area has an immense biodiversity, which is supported by lots of nutrients in the water.

Triton Bay has its own set of endemic species found nowhere else; the most famous is the Triton Bay walking shark, also called Triton Epauvette shark (*Hemiscyllium henryi*) – if you can find it.

Usually resting throughout the day, this member of the bamboo shark family can be seen in reefs, on rubble or in seagrass areas.

Triton Bay's remoteness means that few liveaboards visit the area; hence you are unlikely to encounter crowded dive sites.

Photographers have the luxury of choosing between macro and wide-angle since Triton Bay offers spectacular reefscapes and opportunities for the usual critter hunting on the same dive.

Like in Cenderawasih, whale sharks frequent the fishermen's bagans in the area.

Large schools of barracudas and jacks are a common sight.

Also at home in Triton Bay is the P. Nursalim flasher wrasse.

While not entirely endemic, this wrasse is rarely seen outside of Triton – Misool in South Raja Ampat is the only other area where it can be found.

