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Heard Island and McDonald Islands Toothfish Fishery Nominations for Peer Reviewers of MSC Assessment Report

In partial fulfillment of the MSC requirements for fishery evaluations, Scientific Certification Systems, Inc. (SCS) is posting the names of potential peer reviewers for the MSC assessment report pertaining to the assessment of the Heard Island and McDonald Island fishery. Full CVs are posted on the MSC website assessment downloads section. Short biographical paragraphs and SCS contact details are below.

Please provide comments on the suitability of the peer reviewers no later than 5th July, 2011 by 1700GMT.

Ian Boyd is a Professor in Biology at the University of St Andrews. He is Director of the Scottish Oceans Institute and the NERC Sea Mammal Research Unit. He has been chairman of the Marine Alliance for Science and Technology for Scotland (MASTS) and was Chief Executive of SMRU Ltd. His research field is in marine ecology with a specialization in marine mammals and he has gained awards for his research in polar science, zoology and marine science. He led a UK research program in Antarctica for 14 years, has led several international research projects as chief scientist, and he is an adviser to the Government about issues concerning marine management. He has degrees from the Universities of Aberdeen and Cambridge, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Society for Biology, and is a member of the Scottish Science Advisory Council. He has also served on two inquiries into the future of Scottish fisheries and chairs a Scientific Advisory Board on offshore decommissioning for Oil and Gas UK. He has published over 150 peer-reviewed scientific papers and 10 books. He has also conducted MSC peer review for toothfish species.

Indrani Lutchman is responsible for leading IEEP's fisheries program and related activities. She has expert knowledge on the Common Fisheries Policy (over 15 years experience), the implementation of related instruments including the habitats and birds Directive, the EU's Biodiversity Strategy and the Integrated Maritime Policy (IMP). She specializes in technical and policy projects related to implementation of these instruments towards improved marine management of European waters. She also has 20 years experience of fisheries and marine management in international waters including the Caribbean and Antarctica. She leads a range of fisheries policy projects focused on improving fisheries management and linking fisheries science and management to policy making. With specific experience in the implementation of the ecosystem-based approach to fisheries management at the EU and international level specifically in relation to the management of Antarctic marine living resources, she assists in the development of indicators for monitoring fisheries policy performance, including the use of marine protected



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areas (MPAs), the integration of environmental principles in fisheries management and the use of market-based instruments in the fisheries context. She was the lead researcher executing a wide range of projects for WWF/IUCN UK/International on EU, Antarctic and international fisheries projects including evaluations of North Sea Conference outcomes and new initiatives to control IUU fishing in the Southern Oceans. She has been the environmental representative on UK delegation to CCAMLR since 1990, and has worked closely with the UK and EU and CCAMLR delegations on the development of measures to deter IUU fishing including CCAMLR's Catch documentation Scheme (CDS) and associated measures include the electronic *Dissostichus* catch document and IUU vessel lists. She has also been a peer reviewer for other MSC toothfish assessments.

Mr. Tom Jagielo, is recently retired from the Washington Department of Fisheries and Wildlife (WDFW) where he completed his career as a Senior Research Scientist. Mr. Jagielo completed a B. Sc. degree in biology with marine science emphasis at Penn State in 1977 and an M. Sc. degree in Fisheries in 1984 while working as a staff biologist on limnology and biological oceanography projects for the University of WA. He spent his 24 year career with WDFW specializing in groundfish stock assessment, adapting state of the art tools and methods to the task of assessing marine fish populations for sustainable fisheries management. Mr. Jagielo has produced numerous stock assessments used by the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC), including analysis of lingcod, black rockfish, and yelloweye rockfish populations. His early assessment of West Coast lingcod identified the stock as overfished, and his rebuilding analysis adopted by PFMC ultimately resulted in a rebuilt population within the established 10 year time frame. Tom served on the PFMC Scientific and Statistical Committee (SSC) and the US-Canada Groundfish Technical Subcommittee (TSC) for over 15 years.

Please offer comments on the suitability of these peer reviewers to SCS at the contact details below.

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