

Marine Stewardship Council Surveillance Announcement

Name of Fishery	Walker Seafood albacore, yellowfin tuna and swordfish longline fishery	
Surveillance level and type	Surveillance level 6, on-site surveillance audit.	
Surveillance number	1st Surveillance	
	2nd Surveillance	X
	3rd Surveillance	
	4th Surveillance	
	Other (expedited etc.)	
Proposed Team Leader	<p>Kat Collinson</p> <p>Kat Collinson has a Master's degree from King's College University in Aquatic Resource Management. She has worked on a number of MSC pre- and full assessments including North Menai Strait mussel fishery, Vietnam Ben Tre clam hand gathered fishery and UK Fisheries, DFFU and Doggerbank Group saithe. Kat also been involved fishery improvements projects (FIPs) and has recently been involved in a project studying the habitat use and niche partitioning in two species of juvenile shark using active and passive tracking and diet stable isotope analysis. Up until recently Kat has also been the Manager of MSC Chain of Custody (CoC) projects at MEC and has undertaken over 150 assessments and therefore will also act as the team's expert on the traceability for the fishery.</p>	
Proposed team members	<p>Mr Peter Trott</p> <p>Prior to co-founding FishListic, Peter had been with WWF-Australia fisheries programme for over eight years, where he led work on international and domestic seafood markets, providing technical expert advice concerning imported and domestic seafood products, supply chains and traceability. Peter was the architect of developing and establishing several key strategic seafood market partnerships between WWF and a major Australian seafood retailer (Coles), brand owners (John West, Birdseye, I&J, Blackmores) and aquaculture companies (Tassal). He has attended numerous international fisheries forums as a member of Australian Government delegations, including at meetings of Regional Fisheries Management Organisation's for tunas at the Western and Central Pacific Fisheries Commission and the Indian Ocean Fisheries Commission. Peter has also worked in fisheries management with two Australian state fisheries agencies (Tasmania and Western Australia) managing sharks, squid, octopus, small pelagics, rock lobster, and scalefish. Peter has over 15</p>	

	<p>years' experience in fisheries management, resource sharing, ecosystem principles, seafood markets and supply chains. Peter holds a Bachelor of Science in Fisheries Management and Aquaculture and an Honors degree in Aquatic Sciences (aquaculture systems and disease) from Deakin University.</p>
<p>Audit/review time and location</p>	<p>9th January 2018 – The Yacht Club, Mooloolaba, 33-45 Parkyn Parade, Mooloolaba QLD 4557, Australia</p> <p>Time of meeting on request.</p>
<p>Assessment/ review activities</p>	<p>During the audit, MEC will communicate with the client and any relevant stakeholders and use any available up to date information to assess and review:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any changes to the fishery and its management including those to management systems, regulation and relevant personnel; • Any changes to the scientific base of information such as stock assessments; • Performance in relation to any relevant conditions of certification to deem conformity with, progress and performance against a condition; • Any developments or changes within the fishery impact may impact on traceability and the ability to segregate MSC from non-MSC products; • Any other significant changes in the fishery.

MEC would like to welcome anyone who would like to participate in or contribute to the site visit. All interested stakeholders are encouraged to contact Charlotte Gwyther (charlotte.gwyther@me-cert.com) or Kat Collinson (kat.collinson@me-cert.com) at MEC by email, telephone or post at the below number and address:

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Remote meetings can be arranged via telephone conferencing or Skype, or written submissions made to the above-mentioned email addresses. Please note that comments should be factual and should be supported by data or other evidence. Comments may remain unattributed. Furthermore, information that cannot be shared with any other stakeholder will not be referenced in the assessment and cannot be used in determining the outcome of the fishery's assessment nor used as a basis for an objection. Information can

be kept confidential if it is restricted to financial transactions about certification, the financial affairs of individual companies or information that may lead to this information being known, or information that is the subject of relevant national privacy or data protection legislation in the assessed fishery's country.

Submitted by: Kat Collinson, Fisheries Assessment Manager

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