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Peer Reviewer Shortlist Consultation for the IC Lake Malaren and Vanern Pikeperch fishery

The MSC's Peer Review College has compiled a shortlist of potential peer reviewers to undertake the peer review for the IC Lake Malaren and Vanern Pikeperch fishery, which is currently undergoing the full MSC certification assessment process with the Conformity Assessment Body Acoura. Two peer reviewers will be selected from the following list:

- Julian Addison
- Jo Gascoigne
- Rick Stanley
- Ross Daley
- Martin Louis Van Brakel

A summary of their experience and qualifications is included on the following pages. Full CVs are available on request by email to the [Peer Review College](#).

Interested stakeholders are encouraged to submit comments on potential conflicts of interest of the short-listed reviewers with the fishery to the Peer Review College by email, telephone or post at the number and address below.

Please note that this peer review is being undertaken as part of a pilot project to test the effectiveness and efficiency of the system, before it is launched for all MSC fisheries in early 2017. For further details on the pilot and background to the Peer Review College, please visit the MSC's [Program Improvements website](#).

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The deadline for responses to the consultation is **17:00 GMT, 10 days from the publication date of this announcement on the MSC's website.**

Julian Addison

Julian Addison is an independent fisheries consultant with 30 years' experience of stock assessment and provision of management advice on shellfish fisheries, and a background of scientific research on shellfish biology and population dynamics and inshore fisheries. Until December 2010 he worked at the Centre for Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science (Cefas) in Lowestoft, England where he was Senior Shellfish Advisor to Government policy makers, which involved working closely with marine managers, legislators and stakeholders, Government Statutory Nature Conservation Organisations and environmental NGOs. He has also worked as a visiting scientist at DFO in Halifax, Nova Scotia and at NMFS in Woods Hole, Massachusetts where he experienced shellfish management approaches in North America. For four years he was a member of the Scientific Committee and the UK delegation to the International Whaling Commission providing scientific advice to the UK Commissioner. He has worked extensively with ICES and most recently was Chair of the Working Group on the Biology and Life History of Crabs, a member of the Working Group on Crangon Fisheries and Life History and a member of the Steering Group on Ecosystems Function. He has extensive experience of the MSC certification process primarily as a P1 team member but also as a P2 team member and team leader, undertaking MSC full assessments for the Newfoundland and Labrador snow crab fishery, the Ireland and Northern Ireland bottom grown mussel fisheries, both the Estonia and Faroe Islands Barents Sea cold water prawn fisheries, the Nephrops fishery in the Skagerrak and Kattegat, separate assessments for the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian Skagerrak and Norwegian Deep cold water prawn fishery, the Eastern Canada offshore lobster fishery and the Limfjord mussel and cockle fisheries. He has also undertaken MSC pre-assessments, numerous annual surveillance audits and has carried out peer reviews of MSC assessments in both Europe and North America of lobster, cold water prawn, razorfish, cockle and scallop fisheries. Other recent work includes a review of the stock assessment model for blue crabs in Chesapeake Bay, USA, and an assessment of three Alaskan crab fisheries under the FAO-based Responsible Fisheries Management scheme.

Jo Gascoigne

Jo Gascoigne has been working in fisheries (research and consultancy) since 1995 and hence has 20 years of experience in the field. She has completed a PhD in fisheries research (the population dynamics and management of exploited or rare species). She has spent the last 8 years of her career as a consultant on a mixture of MSC assessments and associated projects, and longer-term projects focusing mainly on fisheries management and policy analysis.

Rick Stanley

Mr. Stanley received an M.Sc. in Zoology from the University of British Columbia in 1977. Following work on overseas fisheries projects in Indonesia (1978) and El Salvador (1979), he worked for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) as a research biologist at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo Canada from 1980 through 2013. During his time with DFO, he was senior author or co-author of 19 peer-reviewed stock assessments on various British Columbia populations of species of rockfishes (Sebastes). He also served on assessment working groups and review committees related to assessment of many other species of groundfish and invertebrates. In addition to stock assessment activity, he authored primary papers on the biology of rockfish including papers on ageing, parasites, reproductive biology, and acoustic biomass estimation. An additional focus of Mr. Stanley while at DFO was participating in the development of groundfish fishery catch monitoring programs and bottom trawl surveys. Mr. Stanley also participated in stock

assessment and development of a fisheries monitoring program in Zanzibar, Tanzania, between 1995 and 1999.

Following his retirement from DFO in August 2013, Mr. Stanley began work as a self-employed fisheries consultant. Among other activities, he has participated in one Marine Stewardship Council full assessment and provided two peer reviews. Mr. Stanley resides in Nanaimo, BC

Ross Daley

Ross Daley has 22 years experience in marine fisheries science including 20 years at (CSIRO) where he authored ecological risk assessments of pelagic and demersal fisheries for the Australian Fisheries Management Authority. His experience also includes fish taxonomy and identification, shark movement ecology, and fishery management strategy evaluation. He is a world expert on deep-sea sharks. For the past year he has been operating the Horizon Consultancy providing ecological risk assessment and socio-economic assessment in Peru, Kuwait and Western Australia. Other clients are Australia's National Environment Research Program and The Australian Fisheries Management Authority. He is currently completing a PhD at University of Tasmania and has 50 publications with 300 peer citations.

Martin van Brake

Martin is a scientist at the WorldFish Center Bangladesh & South Asia office. He holds an MSc in Agriculture and natural environment, with fisheries and aquatic ecology as main subjects, and PhD in aquaculture. Martin has more than 20 years of experience in fisheries research and development, starting his career as analyst on feeding ecology of the Ethiopian Lake Tana species flock of endemic cyprinids (*Barbus* spp.) and training assistant on the International Course on Data Handling for Tropical Fisheries Management, Wageningen, the Netherlands. From 1997 till 2001 he worked for the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, providing technical assistance to small-scale coastal artisanal and commercial fisheries in Cape Verde, subsequently assessing small scale capture fisheries and aquaculture potential in Latin America. From 2004 till early 2007 he was Course Director of the MSc program Aquatic Resource Development by Distance Learning, jointly operated in Bangladesh by the University of Stirling, UK, and Bangladesh Agricultural University (BAU). From 2007 till 2009 he worked at the WorldFish Center as co-leader of the aquatic ecosystems and fisheries theme, Challenge Programme on Water and Food (CPWF), and project scientist on community-based fish culture in irrigation systems and seasonal floodplains. He led a regional case study on Mekong inland fisheries and aquaculture for the UK Government Office for Science, Foresight project: The Future of Food & Farming. Currently he works on the Enhanced Coastal Fisheries in Bangladesh (ECOFISHBD) project, aiming to enhance resilience of the Meghna River ecosystem and communities reliant on coastal fisheries through the establishment of effective co-management in Hilsa shad (*Tenualosa ilisha*) fisheries.