



Thursday 1 November, 2012

## FIUN Barents & Norwegian Seas cod and haddock Fishery

### Marine Stewardship Council Certification

Certification Body: Food Certification International Ltd

### Notification of Proposed Peer Reviewers

FCI would like to nominate the following individuals as potential peer reviewers for this fishery. They will review the Peer Review Draft Report as required under the MSC Principles & Criteria for Sustainable Fishing. Below are their names and a short description of their relevant experience.

All stakeholders are now invited to provide comments on the suitability or otherwise of any of the nominees. **Any such comments must reach us by 17:00 GMT on Sunday 11 November, 2012.**

**Please note:** Any claim/s regarding the suitability or otherwise of the proposed peer reviewers for this fishery assessment should be accompanied by objective evidence in support of the aforementioned claim/s.

The MSC provides a set of guidelines and templates to assist in the transfer of information between stakeholders and Certification Bodies. These should be used for any comments you wish to make on this or any other stage of the assessment process and can be found here:

<http://www.msc.org/documents/get-certified/stakeholders>

Comments should be sent in the first instance to:

**Joanna Kabut** - Fisheries Administrator

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The proposed peer reviewers are:

#### Dr Jake Rice

Dr. Jake Rice is National Senior Advisor – Ecosystem Sciences, for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canada. He spent 11 years as Director of Peer Review and Science Advice for DFO. Prior to that he had senior positions in the Pacific Region and the Newfoundland Region. He has held faculty positions at Memorial University, Arizona State University, and University of Copenhagen. He received his B Sc. from Cornell (1970 - Conservation) and Ph. D. from University of Toronto (1974 - Ornithology). Jake has more

than 175 publications in the scientific and technical literature, covering many aspects of what is now considered the ecosystem approach to integrated management. He has been increasingly interested in methods for increasing the impact of science advice on policy and management decision-making; prompting current work on the interactions of social and economic incentives with biological advice, and serving as science advisor to the DFO International Policy group. He has chaired more than a dozen major DFO science planning or review committees, served on the NOAA Science Advisory Board and the External Ecosystem Review Team, and participated in and often chaired expert groups for ICES, PICES, FAO, IOC, MSC, CBD, and currently the UNEP/IOC GRAME Assessment of Assessments.

### **Dr Mike Pawson**

Mike Pawson recently retired as senior fisheries advisor at Cefas, Lowestoft, after 39 years carrying out biological research and providing scientific advice to Defra, the EC and other national and international organisations on fish stock abundance (salmonids, eels, marine teleosts and elasmobranchs), technical conservation measures and fisheries management regulations, and on related monitoring, sampling, survey and research programmes.

Between 1974 and 1980, he initiated and led acoustic surveys for blue whiting and mackerel, in L. Turkana, Kenya, and trawl surveys in the North Sea (1975-1979), and then spent 1 year working as an UNESCO Expert in Ichthyology in Tripoli, Libya. From 1980 to 1990, Mike designed and managed MAFF's coastal fisheries programme, implementing biological sampling, trawl surveys, a fishermen's logbook scheme and socio-economic evaluation of sea bass fisheries, and between 1990 and 2002 he led the Cefas Western demersal team, providing analytical assessments and management advice for 12 finfish stocks.

During this time he was coordinator of the Anglo-French English Channel Fisheries Study Group (1989-1997), chairman of the ICES Southern Shelf Demersal Stock Assessment Working Group (1996-98), Seabass Study Group (2000-04) and Elasmobranch Study Group (2001-02), and initiated and managed EU-funded multi-national projects on methods for egg-production stock biomass estimation, bio-geographical identity of English Channel fish stocks, bio-economic modelling of Channel fisheries, development of assessment methods for elasmobranchs, marine recreational fishing in Europe etc.

Mike has provided scientific evaluation, quality assurance and advice to several national and EC-funded projects on fisheries biology, monitoring and assessment, including technical studies by Seafish on gear selectivity and discard monitoring. Since 2002, Mike has directed and managed the assessment of salmon and eel stocks in England and Wales.

All of the above work has been published in refereed Journals, in ICES and EC working group reports, and in contract reports.

### **Ms Helen Davies**

Helen Davies is a private consultant specialising in sustainable fisheries management and oceans governance. She has a masters degree in Environmental and ecological sciences

from Lancaster University (1992) and Fisheries economics from Portsmouth University (2005) and has worked for UK Government agencies and environmental NGOs in marine resource management for over 20 years. In 2008, Helen was appointed to Defra's Marine and Fisheries Science Unit where she managed the marine and freshwater fisheries research programmes and coordinated programme reviews of the marine biodiversity and marine environment thematic areas. From 2004-2006, Helen was the fisheries policy officer at WWF where she was particularly involved in the development of the EC's Regional Advisory Councils, promoting sustainable fishing practices in European fisheries with Member States and industry officials. Prior to this she worked for 12 years with Natural England's predecessor English Nature, as well as their sister agency in Scotland- Scottish Natural Heritage, as a conservation officer and specialist maritime officer. Helen has also worked closely with small scale fisheries in East Africa and aquaculture operations in New Zealand.