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### Marine Stewardship Council Surveillance Announcement

<b>Name of Fishery</b>	Russia Sea of Okhotsk Pollock	
<b>Surveillance level and type</b>	Normal - Onsite	
<b>Surveillance number (tick one)</b>	1st Surveillance	
	2nd Surveillance	
	3rd Surveillance	✓
	4th Surveillance	
	Other (expedited etc)	
<b>Proposed Team Leader</b>	<p><b>Andy Payne (P1)</b> Andrew I.L. Payne is an honours graduate of the University of London and completed post-graduate degrees at the Universities of Stellenbosch and Port Elizabeth in South Africa. He worked in Namibia for five years, South Africa for 25 years (eventually leaving in 2000 as Director of the Sea Fisheries Research Institute), and retired in 2013 from the Centre for Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science (Cefas), UK, where he was first Science Area Head for Fisheries and then "roving" international fisheries consultant in which role he inter alia managed a large commercial contract evaluating sites for future nuclear power stations to be built in the UK, and the Fisheries Science Partnership, an initiative bringing scientists and fishers together in a common aim to produce information of use to those charged with managing Europe's fish stocks. Most of his research work was conducted in South Africa, and he has published widely in the scientific literature, mainly about fisheries management and demersal fish in particular. He was an active player in the Benguela Ecology Programme, was involved in drafting South Africa's first democratic fisheries policy (which later became enshrined as the Marine Living Resources Act), and was a leading player in the establishment of the Benguela Current Large Marine Ecosystem project and the BENguela Environment, Fisheries, Interaction, and Training (BENEFIT) project, the latter two concentrating on three countries, Angola, Namibia and South Africa. From 2003 to 2011, he was Editor-in-Chief (and from 2000 to 2003 editor) of the ICES Journal of Marine Science, was the founding editor/editor-in-chief (and now international panel member) of the (South) African Journal of Marine Science, and is Series editor of the Springer book series Humanity and the Seas. He has also conducted peer expert review of fisheries in Argentina, South Africa and the USA, and was involved in the EU's TACIS project on Sustainable Management of Caspian Fisheries, among other EU projects. He has conducted several accreditation reviews for the Marine Stewardship Council, full ones being for the Antarctic krill continuous pumping fishery (AkerBiomarine; twice, the second being a recertification assessment), a</p>	

	<p>similar one for a separate Norwegian midwater trawl fishery for Antarctic krill, and another one for Russian pollock, has acted as expert peer reviewer of the report on US Limited Entry Groundfish Trawl fishery recertification and for SA deepsea hake trawl fishery recertification, has led or participated in several surveillance audits for different fisheries and CABs, and has twice acted as condition-meeting evaluator for the client for the SA deepsea hake trawl fishery. Recently too, he was part of a three-man international team that formally evaluated the ICCAT Bluefin tuna research programme. Finally, he has personally written/edited one book – "Oceans of Life off Southern Africa", and lead-edited and contributed to two more – "Management of Shared Fish Stocks", and "Advances in Fisheries Science; 50 years on from Beverton and Holt", the latter two both for Cefas, and provides editorial services (including formal instruction courses in scientific writing) for a variety of clients.</p>
<b>Proposed team members</b>	<p><b>Dave Japp (P2)</b> Mr Japp is a Fisheries Scientist with an undergraduate degree in Zoology and Oceanography and a Masters degree in Fisheries Science. Presently he is director of Capricorn Fisheries Monitoring (CapFish) in South Africa, working for all sectors of the fishing industry including the state authority, the fishing industry, international organizations and numerous other groups. Prior to studying he worked at sea for 10 years as a deck officer and navigator in the Merchant Marine.</p> <p>His experience in fisheries management and related research is extensive and covers more than 20 years. He was previously employed at the Sea Fisheries Research Institute (now The Department of Agriculture Forestry and Fisheries or DAFF) from 1988 to 1997 as a biologist and manager and at the time he left this institution was head of the offshore resources section (demersal and pelagic stocks). His role at DAFF was primarily management, biology and resource assessment and he was responsible for the submission of management advice on hake and other demersal stocks. He was also responsible for, planned and led, many demersal hake-directed biomass surveys. Mr Japp has retained an intimate knowledge of all aspects of the demersal and other fisheries including the trawling methods and has authored many fisheries-related papers as well as numerous technical reports for the FAO (including high-seas guidelines for fishing, MPAs and Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries). Further, Mr Japp has also provided many expert reports for Environmental Impact Assessments relating to fisheries and has a good knowledge of Southern African and global fisheries including project appraisals for the World Bank in the East African and West Indian Ocean regions. Regarding the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC), Mr Japp was an assessor of the South African hake fishery from 2002 through to reassessment in 2009. He is presently on the assessment team for Tristan da Chuna lobster, has conducted pre-assessments for Kenya lobster, Tanzanian octopus, Mozambique shrimp, patagonina toothfish, South Africa tuna pole (albacore), has been appointed on the Russian Pollock assessment team, has refereed numerous MSC assessments and also supervises MSC-related Chain of Custody audits in South Africa.</p> <p><b>Geir Honneland (P3)</b> Geir Hønneland is Research Director of the Fridtjof Nansen Institute and adjunct professor at the University of Tromsø, Norway. He holds a Ph.D in political science from the University of Oslo, speaks Russian fluently and has followed the developments of Russian fishery politics and the Barents Sea fisheries management for more than two decades. Among his books are Implementing International Environmental Agreements in Russia (Manchester University Press, 2003) (including fisheries agreements), Russian Fisheries Management: The Precautionary Approach in Theory and Practice (Martinus Nijhoff, 2004), and Making Fishery Agreements Work: Post-Agreement Bargaining in the Barents Sea (Edward Elgar, forthcoming 2012). He has also published a number of articles about Russian fisheries management, and the Barents Sea fisheries management more widely, in peer reviewed journals.</p>

	Geir also has wide range of evaluation experience, e.g. for the FAO relating to the FAO Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries. Further, he has produced a country study of Russian fisheries management for the OECD and several consultancies about Russian fisheries management. He was member of the team that performed the first MSC assessment of a Russian Barents Sea fishery in 2010. Geir is based near Oslo in Norway. A more comprehensive presentation can be found at the FNI's website: <a href="http://www.fni.no/cv/cv-geh.html">http://www.fni.no/cv/cv-geh.html</a>
<b>Audit/review time and location</b>	<i>The assessment team will be onsite the week commencing 17<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> October 2016 until in Vladivostok and Kamchatka, Russia.</i>
<b>Assessment/review activities</b>	<i>All relevant data, progress on the Client Action Plan and progress on the 7 open conditions.</i>

### Stakeholder Comment

We expect to conduct any meetings as required during week commencing 17<sup>th</sup> October 2016 in Vladivostok and Kamchatka, Russia. We may be able to meet with stakeholders as appropriate. If you would like to talk to the assessors, please advise us of your interest by **3<sup>rd</sup> October 2016**, giving the following:

- » your name and contact details;
- » your association with the fishery;
- » the issues you would like to discuss (in order for us to arrange appropriate representation).

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# Appendix 1: Surveillance frequency (if amended since PCDR)

**Table 4.1 : Surveillance level rationale**

Year	Surveillance activity	Number of auditors	Rationale
3	On-site	3 Onsite	To adequately address open conditions and meet with stakeholders as necessary.
4	On-Site (possible re-assessment)	3 Onsite	4 <sup>th</sup> surveillance is expected to coincide with re-assessment site visit

**Table 4.2: Timing of surveillance audit**

Year	Anniversary date of certificate	Proposed date of surveillance audit	Rationale
3	24 <sup>th</sup> September 2016	17-21 <sup>st</sup> October 2016	Availability of original team members and client.
4	24 <sup>th</sup> September 2017	24 <sup>th</sup> September 2017	To coincide with anniversary date.

**Table 4.3: Fishery Surveillance Program**

Surveillance Level	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Normal	Onsite	Onsite	Onsite	On-Site (possible re-assessment)