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## Japanese Pole and Line skipjack and albacore tuna fishery

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Surveillance audit – Change in Assessment Team

The MSC has granted a variation request to use a new auditor to attend the site visit of the 3<sup>rd</sup> surveillance audit of Japanese pole and line skipjack and albacore tuna. The original surveillance audit announcement was posted on the 24<sup>th</sup> June 2019. Both the original announcement and variation can be seen on the fishery page on the MSC website.

The site visit is due to take place the week commencing the 29<sup>th</sup> July in Tokyo and Shiogama, Japan.

The original assessor was Jo Akroyd. The replacement will be Johanna Pierre. A summary CV can be seen below.

If you have any queries, please get in touch.

Kind regards,

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**Johanna Pierre** has more than 15 years' experience working on commercial fishing, in marine and freshwater environments. Her work includes fisheries management, policy, regulation and monitoring. She also conducts sustainability assessments, audits and evaluations of fishery and environmental performance. Johanna has worked for government, academia, non-profit organisations and industry. She has a Ph.D. in environmental biology and ecology (University of Alberta, Canada), and a B.Sc.(Hons) (University of Canterbury, New Zealand) and completed post-doctoral studies at the University of Tokyo (Japan). Johanna has extensive experience living and working on fisheries and other fields of science in Asia and Australasia, including Japan, China, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

Johanna is a certified MSC fishery team member, Chain of Custody auditor, and member of the MSC Peer Review College. Johanna's experience covers MSC peer reviews and surveillance audits (P1, P2 and P3), fishery assessments (P2 and P3), and fishery pre-assessments (P1, P2, P3). Recent work includes longline, trawl and purse seine fisheries, both in fisheries under national jurisdiction and those managed by multilateral bodies (such as Regional Fisheries Management Organisations).

Since completing her post-doctoral work, Johanna has continued to grow her links with the science and fisheries sectors in Japan, including developing bilateral science policy, building research collaborations, facilitating visits of Japanese scientists to New Zealand, working with Japanese delegations to RFMOs, and auditing Japan's implementation of the fishery performance requirements set out by the Commission for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna.

Full CV is available on request.