



CHANNEL SCALLOP MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP:

GAP 2 AND NORTH WESTERN WATERS ADVISORY COUNCIL (NWWAC)
15TH AND 16TH APRIL, BERRY HEAD HOTEL, BRIXHAM, DEVON, UK

PARTICIPANTS' SCHEDULE

High level aims of the workshop

1. To examine scallop management in the channel, including challenges to success and opportunities to improve current management.
2. To bring together relevant groups - including catching sector, processors, government, scientists and NGOs (predominantly French and English but also Scottish, Irish, Dutch and Belgian) to discuss future management options through a participatory process.
3. To provide an inclusive and participative forum to engage industry in the design and management of their fishery. This would include identifying potential opportunities to strengthen the existing management framework, improve the scientific knowledge base, and develop long-term goals that aim to deliver a profitable, sustainable fishery compliant with both MSFD and CFP policy objectives.

Desired Workshop Outcomes

- Increased trust between different stakeholders
- Shared understanding of the challenges and opportunities for scallop fishermen
- Greater awareness of different perspectives on scallop management in the channel
- A number of proposals for improvements that can be developed further
- Proposed date and venue for a follow up event in France

Day One, Tuesday, 15 April 2014: Challenges, opportunities and needs

Time	Activity
09.00-09.15 Session 1	Welcome and Introduction to the workshop by Chair of NWWAC – Working Group 3 (<i>Daniel Lefèvre</i>)
09.15-10.00 Session 2	Getting to know you <i>(Participant introductions at tables)</i>
10.00-10.50 Session 3	Perceived challenges and opportunities through an industry perspective: Panel discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) UK under 15m sector (<i>Nick Prust</i>) b) UK over 15m sector (<i>Andy McLeod</i>) c) French industry (<i>Paul Françoise</i>) d) Falfish Processing (<i>Nathan de Rozarieux</i>)
10.50-11.15	<i>Refreshment Break</i>
11.15-12.15 Session 4	Best practice examples of well managed scallop fisheries: Presentations and discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Maine (US) scallop fishery (<i>Trisha DeGraaf, Maine Fisheries Dept</i>) b) Isle of Man scallop fishery (<i>Peter Duncan, Isle of Man Fisheries Dept</i>) c) Shetland scallop fishery (<i>Jennifer Moutt, former CEO of Shetland Management Regulating Order (SSMO)</i>)
12.15-13.00 Session 5	Exploring the big picture: mapping the challenges, opportunities, threats and shared needs <i>(Group discussion and plenary feedback)</i>
13.00-14.00	<i>Lunch</i>

Day One, Tuesday, 15 April 2014: Continued

Time	Activity
14.00-15.00 Session 6	Information sharing and the importance of science and industry involvement: Presentations and discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) UK scientific perspective (<i>Ewen Bell - ICES/Cefas</i>) b) French scientific perspective (<i>Eric Foucher - IFREMER</i>) c) Certification perspectives (<i>John Goodlad, Chairman of the Scottish Pelagic Sustainability Group</i>) d) Importance of robust science from industry perspective (<i>Nathan de Rozarieux, Falfish</i>)
15.00-15.30 Session 7	Gear technology and innovation: Importance of selectivity in achieving sustainability and meeting EU requirements <i>(Gear technologist to lead group discussion)</i>
15.45-17.30 Session 8	Field trip to processing plant and/or scallop boats in Brixham
17.30-18.15 Session 9	Review of the day <i>(Group discussion and reflections of the day)</i>
19:15 – 21.30 Session 10	Dinner and networking, with reflections of the day from the Chair of the NWWAC

Day Two, Wednesday, 16 April 2014: Where do we want to be, and how are we going to get there?

Time	Activity
06.00 Session 11	Visit to Brixham Fish Market
08.00-08.45	Breakfast
09.00-09.30 Session 12	Welcome and review of previous day, reflections on visit to market
09.30-10.30 Session 13	Tools to achieve good fisheries management and perspectives in achieving certification: Presentations and discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Designing successful fisheries management systems (Andrea Giesecke, Environmental Defense Fund – EDF) b) Fishing vessels as research platforms (Mike Kaiser, Bangor University)
10.30-11.00	<i>Refreshment break</i>
11.00-11.45 Session 14	Forward planning: Breakout I What does the future look like? In groups, please answer the following questions. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What do you want your fishery to look like in 2 years? 2. What would you like to change? 3. What would success look like?
11.45-13.00 Session 15	Forward planning: Breakout II How are we going to get there? Project planning in groups, followed by sharing ideas in plenary after lunch.
13.00-14.00	<i>Lunch</i>

Day Two, Wednesday, 16 April 2014: Continued

Time	Activity
14.00-15.00 Session 16	Forward planning Breakout III: Putting ideas into action Groups present ideas from Session 15 in plenary <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. One high level goal with a single statement that captures overall vision for fishery2. One objective, key stakeholders and next steps, challenges and how to overcome them3. 'Take home' actions to keep momentum of workshop up.
15.00-16.00 Session 17	Allotted time for French / UK effort negotiations
16.00-16.30 Session 18	Next steps and closing remarks from Chair