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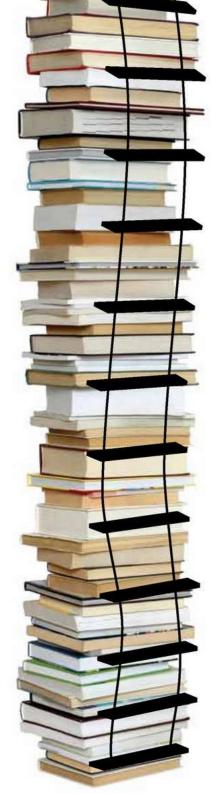
MAREFRAME Policy Day, 13 December 2017, Brussels

North Sea aquarium, Hirtshals

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Anna Danielsdottir @DanielsdottirK Sep 19 Petter Olsen @Pleonasten presenting Decision support for sust. seafood prod. @ICES_AS





A Guide to Making Your Science Matter ESCAPE from the TOWĖR Foreword by Donald Kennedy

Nancy Baron



SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR TALK

- Please, identify potential benefits and barriers
- Please, if feasible, address the relationship between the fishing industry and other marine and maritime activities with an impact on the ecosystem.
- If applicable, address stakeholders fatigue and how to make the most of the science-industry collaboration.



What is (in) an ecosystem approach for the fishing industry?







<u>Old question</u>: what is an/the ecosystem approach?

<u>New challenge</u>: Ecology-Energy-Proteins <u>New mode</u>: fishers as knowledge actors



fisheries article development analysis widely systems science applications time resources Account social EBM application focus publication Approach natural Ecosystems resource ecosystem-based

1. Old question: what is the ecosystem approach?



"Ecosystem approach? Which of the 56 definitions?"



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Key principles of marine ecosystem-based management

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15 highest ranking principles of EBM in literature

- 1. Consider Ecosystem Connections
- 2. Appropriate Spatial & Temporal Scales
- 3. Adaptive Management
- 4. Use of Scientific Knowledge
- 5. Integrated Management
- 6. Stakeholder Involvement
- 7. Account for Dynamic Nature of Ecosystems

- 8. Ecological Integrity & Biodiversity
- 9. Sustainability
- 10. Recognise Coupled Social-Ecological Systems
- 11. Decisions reflect Societal Choice
- 12. Distinct Boundaries
- 13. Interdisciplinarity
- 14. Appropriate Monitoring
- 15. Acknowledge Uncertainty



FISH and FISHERIES

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Key principles of ecosystem-based management: the fishermen's perspective

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5 highest ranking principles according to (Canadian) fishermen

- Sustainability ------ Linked with resource abundance 1.
- Develop long-term objectives ------ And think about long term effects 2.
- 3. Stakeholder involvement ------ Able to shape the future
- 4. Use of all forms of knowledge ------ Include fishermen knowledge

5. Use of incentives ------ To facilitate required change in practices



The gap between EBM literature and Fisheries perspectives

		EBM literature ranking		Fishermen ranking		
	11	Consider Ecosystem Connections		Sustainability	19	l
	11	Appropriate Spatial & Temporal Scales		Develop Long -Term Objectives	17	[
Modelling	11	Adaptive Management		Stakeholder Involvement	11	
Modelling	10	Use of Scientific Knowledge		Use of All Forms of Knowledge	9	Pr
Management	9	Stakeholder Involvement	« (//	Use of Incentives	5	l Er
•	9	Integrated Management		Consider Economic Context	4	1
Social-Ecological	8	Sustainability		Acknowledge Uncertainty	4	Ec
	8	Account for Dynamic Nature of Ecosystems		Appropriate Monitoring	4	
	8	Ecological Integrity & Biodiversity		Use of Scientific Knowledge	4	
	8	Recognise Coupled Social-Ecological Systems		Ecological Integrity & Biodiversity	4	L
	8	Decisions reflect Societal Choice		Apply the Precautionary Approach	3	
	8	Distinct Boundaries		Adaptive Management	3	
	8	Interdisciplinarity		Recognise Coupled Social-Ecological systems	3	
	8	Appropriate Monitoring		Consider Effects on Adjacent Ecosystems	3	
	8	Acknowledge Uncertainty		Acknowledge Ecosystem Resilience	3	
	5	Acknowledge Ecosystem Resilience		Consider Ecosystem Connections	3	L
	4	Consider Economic Context		Organizational Change	2	
	4	Apply the Precautionary Approach		Decisions reflect Societal Choice	2	
	3	Consider Cumulative Impacts	/// ¥	Appropriate Spatial & Temporal Scales	2	L
	3	Organizational Change		Explicitly Acknowledge Trade-Offs	1	1
	3	Explicitly Acknowledge Trade-Offs		Interdisciplinarity	1	
	2	Consider Effects on Adjacent Ecosystems		Integrated Management	1	
	2	Commit to Principles of Equity		Commit to Principles of Equity	1	
	2	Develop Long-Term Objectives	?? →	Account for Dynamic Nature of Ecosystems	1	
	1	Use of All Forms of Knowledge	5/	Consider Cumulative Impacts	0	
	1	Use of Incentives	×	Distinct Boundaries	0	ļ

Practice Emancipation Economics



Long, R. D., A. Charles and R. L. Stephenson (2017). Fish and Fisheries 18(2): 244-253.

Does the Canadian fisheries experience compare with Europe?





Ecosystem approach & Fisheries ? Bridging the gap between different perspectives

Modelling Management Social-Ecological

Practice Emancipation Economics





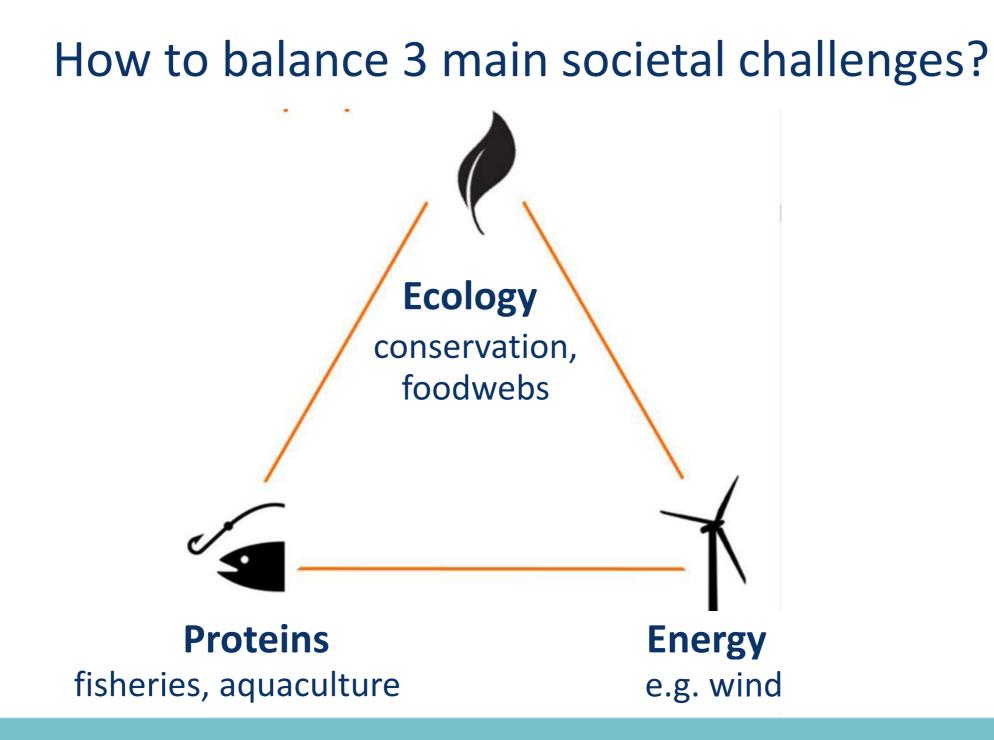
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Going beyond the ecology – fisheries dichotomy ...

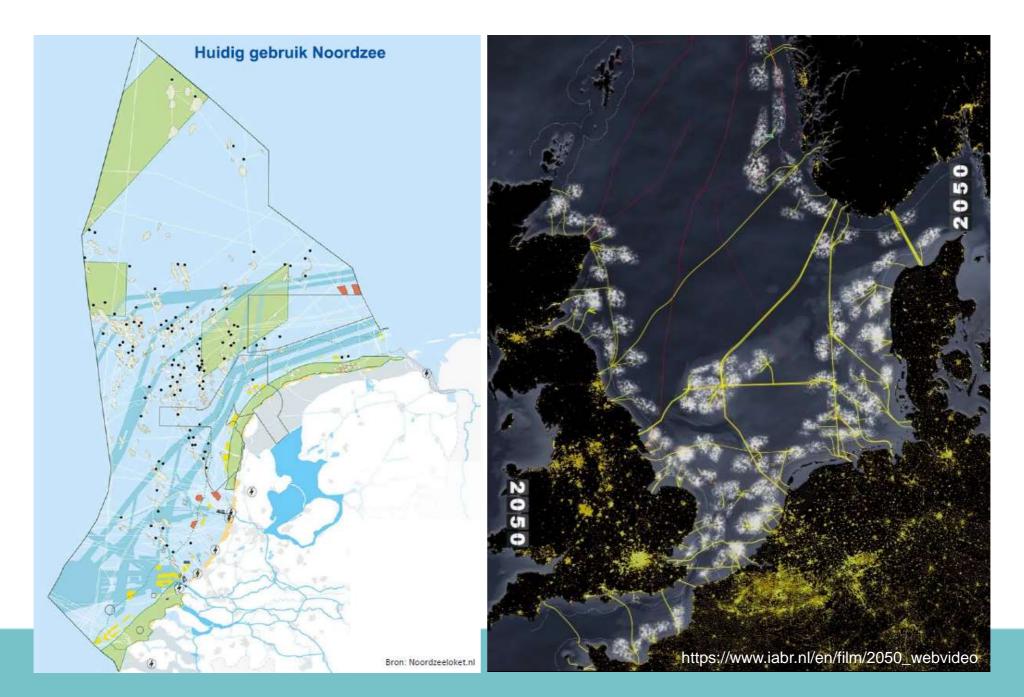
... and beyond pelagics







Example North Sea: present = busy, future = busier



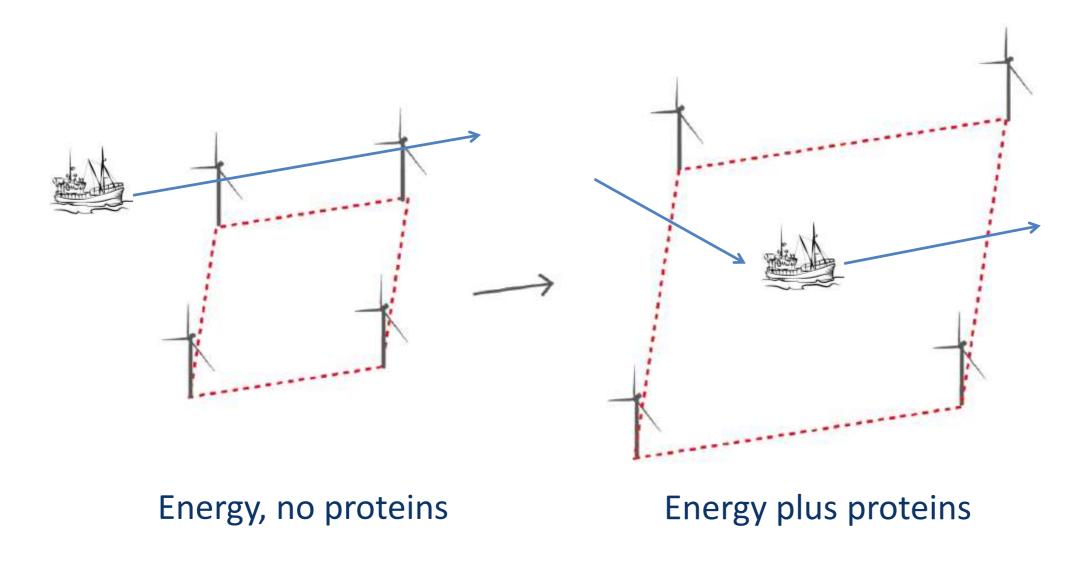


Responsible Innovation: North Sea Energy Lab 2017





Looking for joint solutions





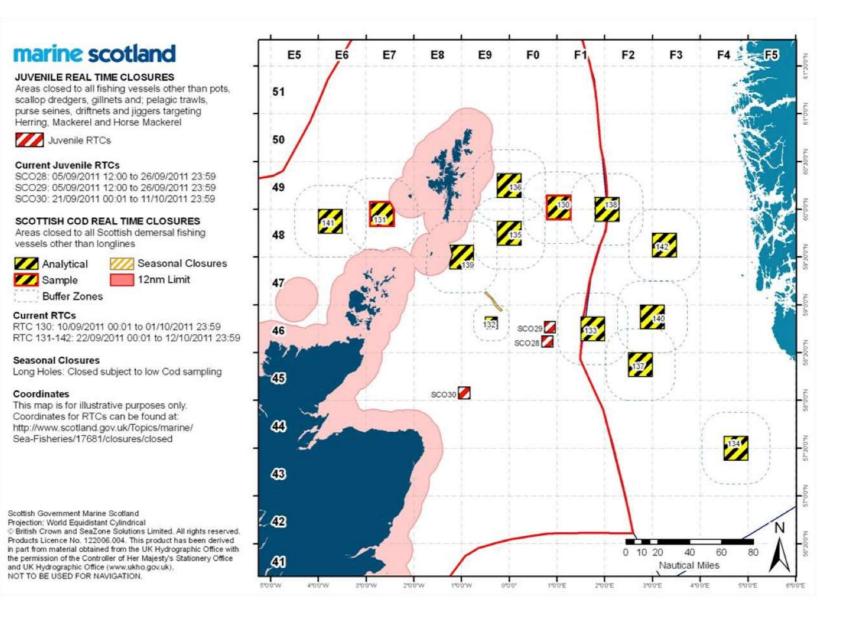
Looking for efficient protein 'production' ...



http://mareframe.mapix.com/north-sea-Green_%20Model_instructions.html



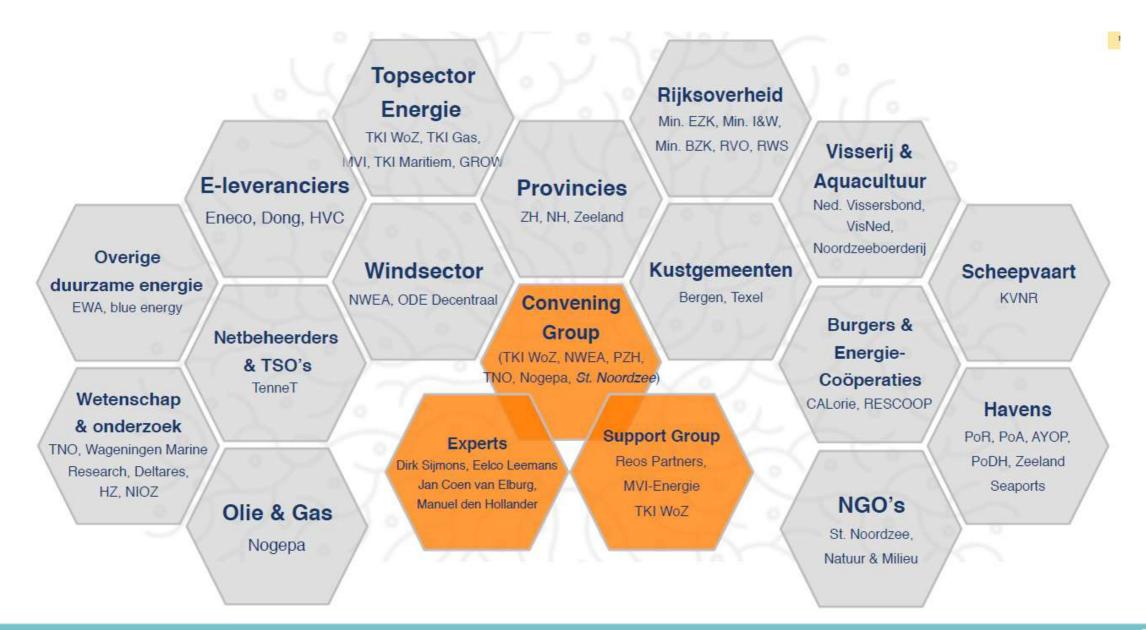
... while respecting productivity and conservation





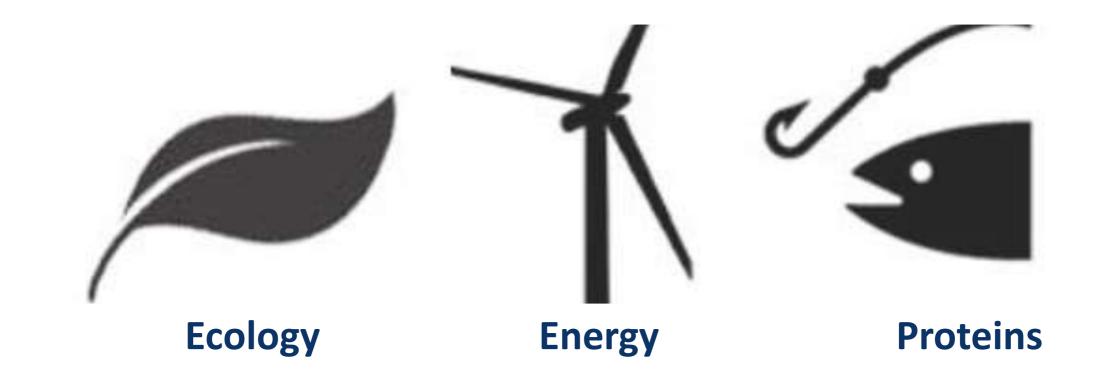
http://www.fishingforthetruth.co.uk/sustainability/real-time-area-closures/

... and involving all stakeholders (including fisheries & NGOs)





The new ecosystem approach? Balancing the 3 requisites for sustainable marine futures







3. New mode: fishers as knowledge actors



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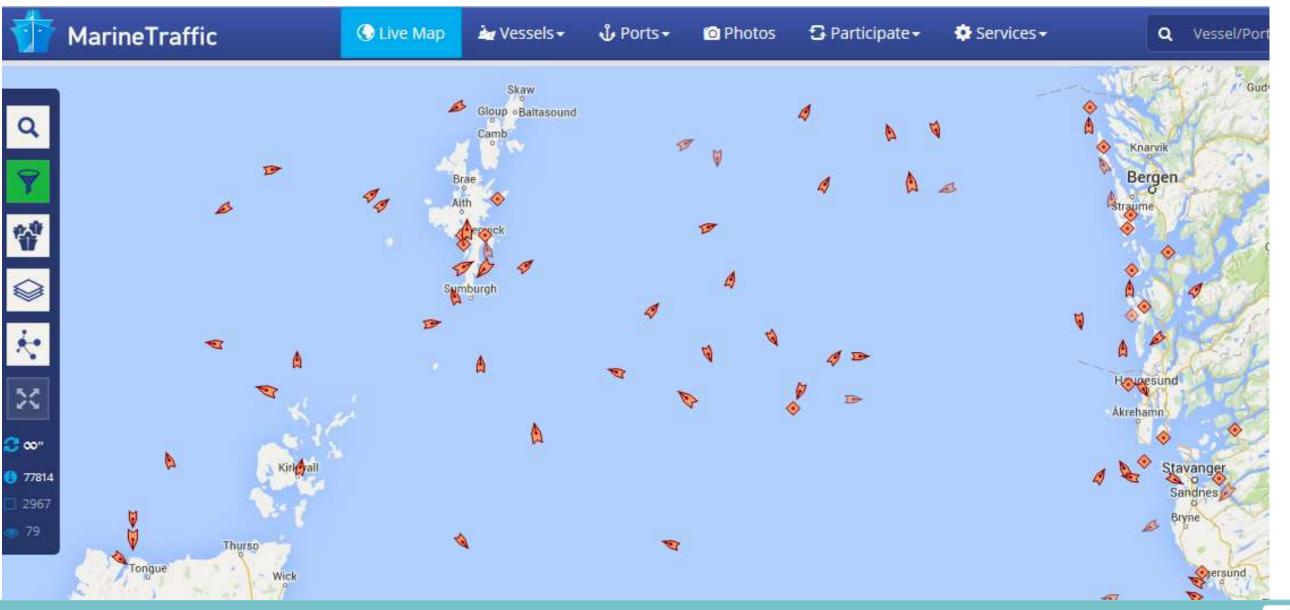


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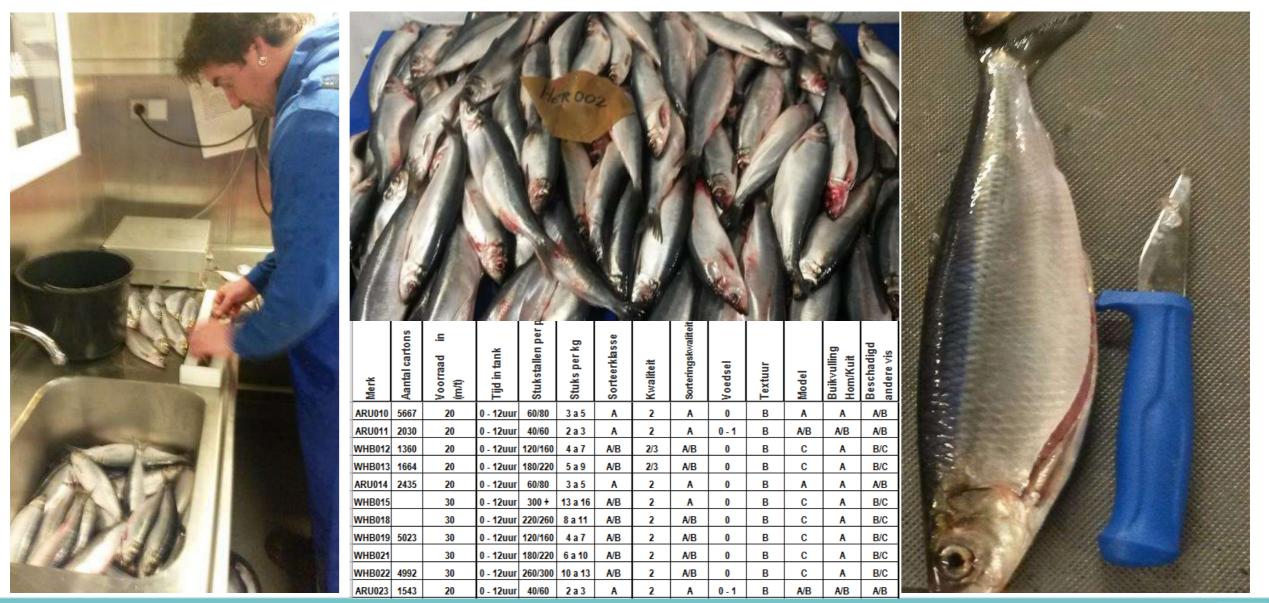


Fishermen are the eyes and the ears at sea





How can we better utilize fishermen knowledge to improve science and management?









Research & Knowledge strategy 2015 - 2018

Ambition

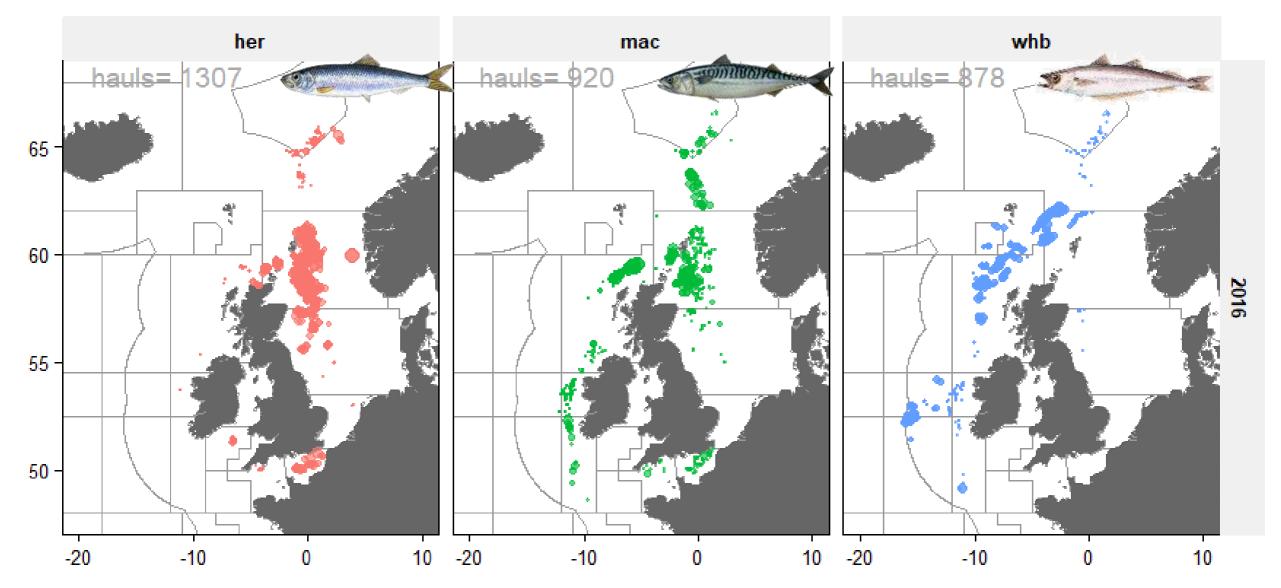
PFA (*Pelagic Freezer-trawler Association*) is committed to initiate, develop, contribute and sustain knowledge development that is needed for sustainable management and exploitation of fish stocks in all areas where PFA members are active.

Catching with care for a better world.

Small change in actions Big change in outcomes



Catch composition per haul



t/haul · 0 • 200 • 400 • 600



Mackerel fat content by area, month and year





PFA

Utilize the results



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Pelagic Freezer-trawler Association Catch & Care

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Sustainability // Research

Research

The ambition of the PFA is to maintain a sustainable fishery for pelagic fish stocks, both now and in the future. Collaboration with science and research is an important requirement for that ambition. Martin Pastoors is PFA's Chief Science Officer and responsible for the implementation of the PFA research strategy.

Research news

Video release on the industry survey on 6a herring

3 November 2017

During August and September 2017, the second iteration of the industry survey on 6a herring has been carried out by six industry vessels (of which three from PFA members). The survey aims to provide new and better information on the size and composition of herring stocks in the region. The filmmaker Andrew Scott summarized the survey approach in this science.



PFA in ICES training course on acoustic surveys

19 June 2017

Martin Pastoors participated in the first ICES training course on acoustic surveys (12-16 June 2017) that was lead by Paul Fernandes (University of Aberdeen) and John Horne (University of Washington) and attracted 25 participants from Europe, USA, Canada and Kenia. The course provided a thorough overview



If you want to know more about the PFA research activities, please contact Martin Pastoors, PFA's Chief Science Officer.

More research

report available

03-11-2017 Video minate on the

industry survey as 64 herring

19-06-2017 PFA in ICES training

12-06-2017 Article in Vitser Nieuws

05-06-2017 PFA publication on 2016

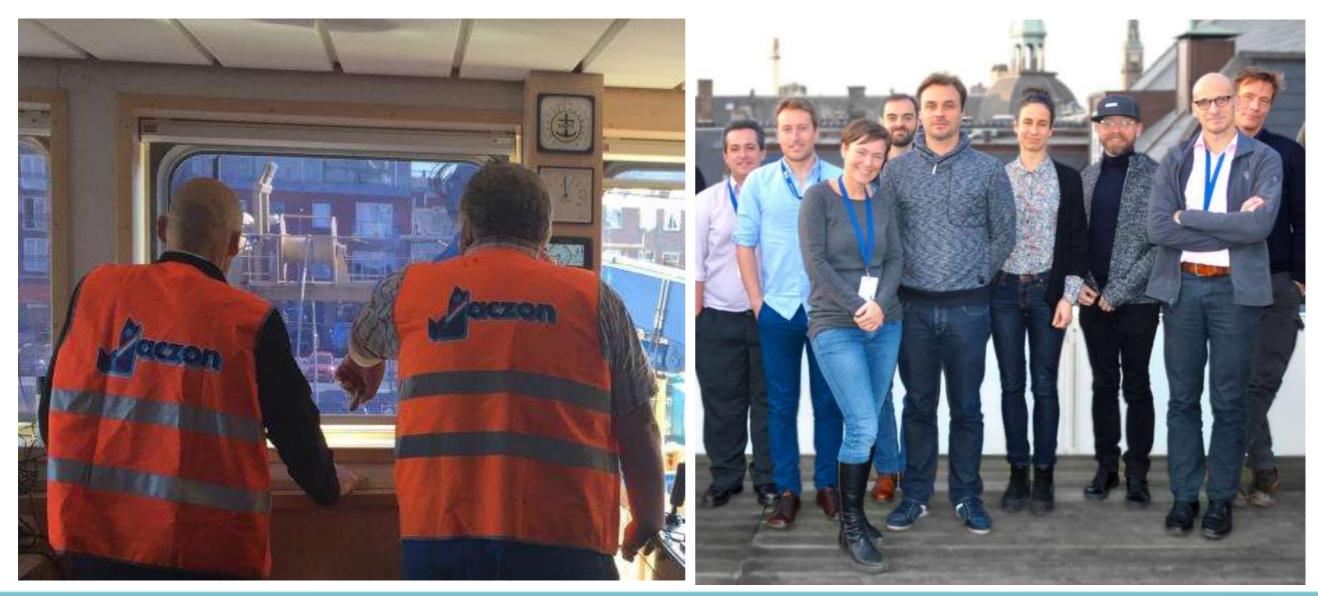
05-06-2017 First PFA self-sampling

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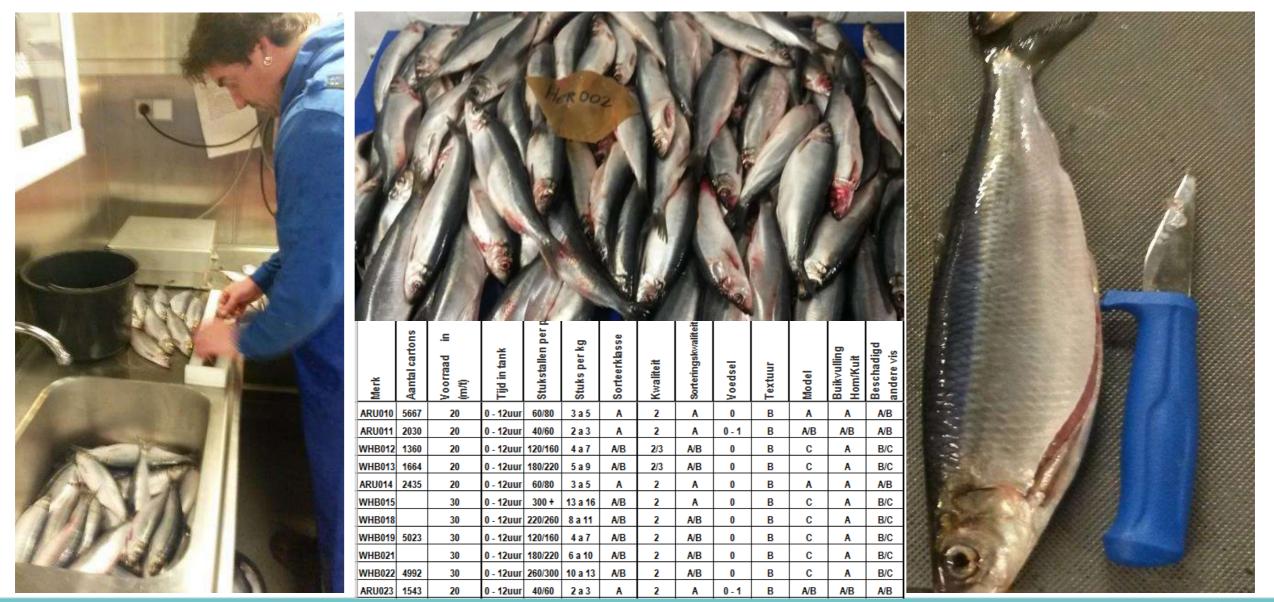


...and bridge the gap between science and industry





There is a lot to be gained by everyone





and so much to tell....



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