



Recruitment of migrant fishers into the UK fishing sector

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We will get out
when you prove
we will be
boiled alive

We should get
out until you can
prove we won't
be boiled alive

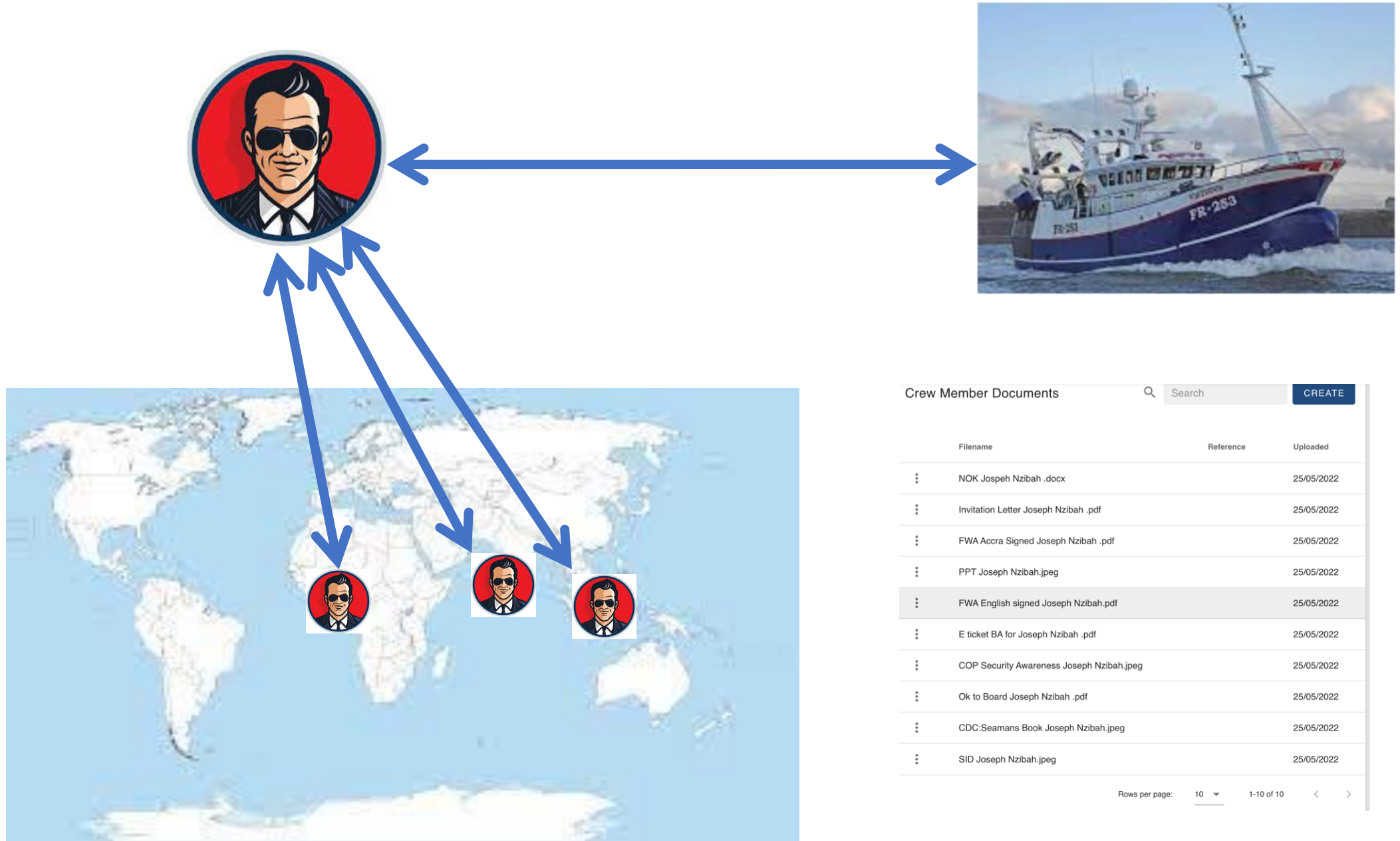
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of Proof**

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- 4500 full time fishers in Scotland
- Around one third of those from outside the UK
- First non-UK crew introduced in the late 90's
- First crew from Eastern Europe
- Developments saw those workers moving onshore to other types of work
- Developed further supply from mainly Philippines
- Move to sources from other countries, mainly Indonesia, Sr Lanka, India and Ghana

Recruitment Process





Financial Structure - Who pays what

- 'It all comes out of the cod end'
- The fishing business pays for everything
- Our fees,
 - arrangement fee – issuing of paperwork, etc.
 - Flights and other forms of transport, which we arrange and pay for
 - Monthly fee – from which we pay the overseas agent - per crewman per month in country



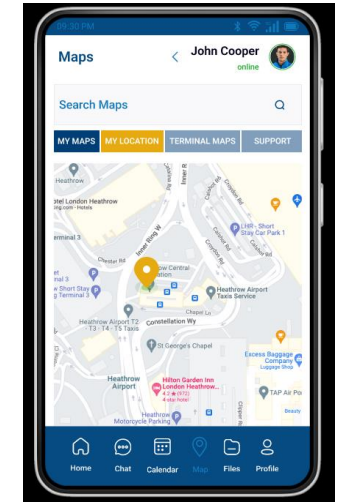
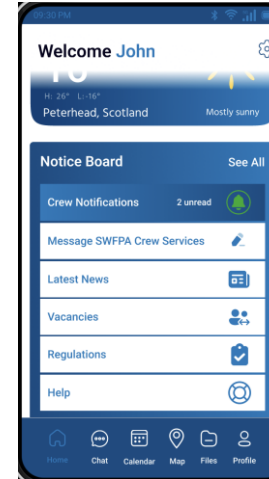
- Ensure overseas agent has a license to operate
- Determine that vessel operates outside 12 miles
- Confirm crew certificates and past work history are legitimate
- Provide all the necessary paperwork
- Create a safe pathway to the vessel, flight/taxi





- Crew visit office on arrival where possible. Welcome meeting, check on their journey, recruitment process,
- Contact thereafter within 30 days of arrival and thereafter every 60 days.
- Routine visit to ports by welfare officer
- Regular visits overseas to agents and the Embassies' or in-country agencies
- Intelligence of wrong-doing passed to the authorities
- Record of all discussions up loaded to the data base





SWFPA Crew Services

- Created a very significant data base through which our customers can access crew certificates and details (out-with personal reports)
- Easily auditable system
- Currently creating of an app



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