

Attendees

Alison Austin (AA) (Chair)	Seafish Board
Bob McCoubrey (BM)	Mourne Seafood
Carrie McMinn (CM)	AFBI
Mathieu Lundy (ML)	AFBI
Sam Mawhinney (SM)	Denholm Fishselling Company
Rod Cappell (RC)	Poseidon
Alan Hanna (AH)	NFFF
Ben Collier (BC)	Northern Ireland Gear Trials
Dan Whittle (DW)	Kilkeel Seafoods
Harry Wick (HW)	NIFPO
Martin Flanigan (MF)	Cross Border Aquaculture Initiative

Seafish staff

Marcus Coleman (MC)	Chief Executive Officer
Dr Lynn Gilmore (LG)	Head of International Trade & Regions
Dr Annika Clements (AC)	Seafish Northern Ireland Manager
Mark Harrison (MH)	Levy Manager
Nikki Hawkins (NH)	Trade Events Manager
Emma Lingard (EL)	PR & Communications Officer
Phillip Quirie (PQ) (Minutes)	Regional Project Co-ordinator

1. Welcome, apologies and declarations of interest

AA began by congratulating LG on her accession to Head of International Trade & Regions and welcomed AC as incoming Seafish Northern Ireland Manager. Apologies were received from Juanita Emerson (SFITA), David Galbraith (NCLFA), Ronnie McBride (DAERA), Mark McCaughan (DAERA), Rosemary Johnston (Kilkeel Seafoods), John Rooney (Rooney Fish). AA asked for any declarations of conflict of interest, to which there were none.

2. Minutes of the last meeting held on 15th March 2019

AA ran through the minutes of the last meeting page-by-page, welcoming any comments or discrepancies. The minutes were agreed to be an accurate record of the meeting and signed by the Chair.

ACTION 01: Seafish to upload agreed minutes to the SNIAC section of the Seafish website.

3. Matters arising

AC confirmed any matters arising and action points from the previous meeting will be covered in the Seafish NI update report later on the agenda.

4. Roundtable discussion – opportunity to raise any issues or successes across the NI seafood supply chain

AA introduced this new agenda item on a positive note, commending the following:

- Marine Conservation Zones – areas of concern. Removal of two and replacement of one area of concern through research and investigation funded by SNIAC budget.
- SNIAC budget contribution to scallop fisheries research.
- Seafish presence at consumer festivals Balmoral Show and Portavogie Seafood Festival.
- SNIAC budget contribution and support to NI Women in Fisheries.

HW mentioned successes in the catching sector over the course of the past six months:

- 5 new ticketed skippers have joined the fleet as a result of Seafish covering skipper ticket courses and NIFPO covering subsistence costs.
- Throughout the year, NIFPO have offered to pay for training courses for their members, which has resulted in approximately 98 courses successfully undertaken and a more qualified fleet.
- Generally, it's been a good year for the catching sector, with Ardglass and Kilkeel investing in improvement of vessel facilities.
- NIFPO are developing a new website which will feature a NI seafood map, identifying where to source seafood and promote NI product to the domestic market.

HW asked if there was an appetite from the committee to continue the development of the NI seafood map, which sparked a discussion. A similar 'Seafood Trail' project is underway in Wales, and N.E Lincolnshire has a similar food map. Interest and support from the entire seafood industry is needed to take this forward, and EMFF (or its successor) can be tapped into for financial backing. It was agreed DAERA support would be beneficial, and that the different sectors (retail, foodservice, etc.) should be involved from an early stage in the project.

ACTION 02: Seafish to explore ways of bringing sectors together to form a Northern Ireland seafood map sub-group.

BC asked for a progress update on finding a successor to the imminently retiring Seafish Gear Technologist. MC confirmed the role has been advertised and the aim is to have someone in place before the retirement.

There was a short discussion about the Northern Ireland Fishermen's Safety Forum which is led by industry and facilitated by Seafish. NIFSF is going from strength-to-strength, and an RNLI presentation at the September meeting revealed NI is performing well in safety statistics compared to the rest of the UK.

A brief discussion took place about whiting potentially becoming a 'choke' species, however a recent quota uplift has negated that possibility. It was felt that cod may become the next major 'choke' species, so it's hoped similar quota uplift will be applied to cod.

There was a suggestion to have any issues, concerns, or opportunities raised at the other Seafish regional advisory committees relayed at SNIAC.

ACTION 03: Seafish to include a summary of projects and issues raised at the other Seafish advisory committees in future agendas.

5. General Seafish Northern Ireland report

AC presented a summary of Seafish activity undertaken since the last meeting, with a reminder of how the projects feed in to the 5 Challenges of the Seafish Corporate Plan 2018-21 and an overview of budget.

Budget: £49,272 available from April 2019.

Spend to date: Balmoral Show, SNIAC, NIFSF, safety stickers, Portavogie Seafood Festival, Seafood Week, NI Women in Fisheries.

Total spend: £19,651 to date (invoiced and spent), £29,650 committed – including DASSHH project, Seafood Week, inshore fisheries conference bursaries.

Marine Conservation Zones

- Final tranche of offshore Marine Conservation Zones designated on 31 May 2019, including Queenie Corner and South Rigg in the Nephrops ground of the Irish Sea;

- Queenie Corner is the first fishing industry proposed MCZ to be designated in the UK;
- In spite of consultation responses requesting reconsideration of the South Rigg boundary to exclude some Nephrops ground, the original boundary has been upheld;
- Slieve Na Griddle and Mud Hole sites were not designated;
- Management measures, including likely ban on bottom-contacting fishing gear, will be implemented via the MMO and CFP – this will change following Brexit. Potentially long period until management measures are developed (example of Pisces Reef SAC), but will go out to consultation;
- A six month review into Highly Protected Marine Protected Areas is currently underway (due to conclude end 2019); NGOs lobbying for offshore MCZs to be included within this. Industry engagement has been assured.

Seafood Shows 2019

- Balmoral Show 15-18 May
 - Seafish stand at the Food NI pavilion
 - Three local Seafood businesses also had stands:
 - Rooney Fish's Mill Bay Oysters Bar
 - Sea Source
 - Simply Scampi
 - Seafish stand showcased the best of local seafood on the Seafish stand
 - Distributed over 2000 "Fish is the Dish" local Northern Ireland recipe booklets and 1000 "stress fish"
 - 11 x Instagram Stories with a Reach of 1,237 (Unique Viewers)
 - 2 x Instagram Stories Added to Official Balmoral Show Story with a Reach of 34,865
 - 8 x Twitter Posts (4 x Top Tweets for the Weekend under #BalmoralShow)
- Portavogie Seafood Festival 10 August
 - Seafish supported chef demonstration from Hal Dawson, Master Fishmonger
 - North Down and Ards Borough Council provided free stand, with over 600 recipe booklets distributed and competition run
 - SERC "Buy it, Cook it" event very popular
 - Simply Scampi had a roaring trade.

Northern Ireland Fishermen's Safety Forum

- Meeting held on 18th September and next meeting will be held March 2020.
- Presentations by MAIB, MCA, RNLI Casualty Data Analysis, training updates and general NIFSF progress-Facebook page, safety stickers, Maritime Safety Week

MaSTE project update

Mission: To create a new generation of seafood chefs who understand the local seafood industry, are inspired by the products landed around our shores and are fully competent when sourcing, handling, preparing and cooking seafood and through this bottom-up approach, drive sales of local seafood.

To end June 2019: 2 catering student classes (in Regional Colleges) (22 attendees); 7 Home Economics teacher's classes (142 attendees).

Bookings for Autumn term 2019: Over 10 catering student classes, and 9 Home Economics teacher's classes, 1 chef lecturers class. This would equate to up to 400 newly trained students, teachers and lecturers. Extension to project requested due to delay in project start (to December 2021).

Northern Ireland Women in Fisheries

- Have held 84 seafood cookery demos since Seafish support started in 2013- an additional 3 events since the last SNIAC meeting, and 16 events planned for 2019-end 2020;
- Events have been attended by 3118 participants from across NI;
- Demos branded Seafish and FITD;
- Value of events to date approximately £95k for funding of £4185 (in kind contribution of time alone equates to >£23k);
- Further funding has since been made available to the group by WOMFF through NIFPO due to the valuable work they are doing on behalf of industry;
- Seafish continue to provide recipe booklets;
- Road-test of MaSTE seafood masterclass;
- Wider networking .

Seafood Week 2019

- Seafood Week at St George's Market, 4-6 October;
- Chef demonstrations including "Buy it, Cook it" by SERC, and local celebrity Dr Mano Shanmuganathan of Bear Grylls' Treasure Island fame cooking "off the hip" with Andy Rea of the Mourne Seafood Bar and Hal Dawson, Master Fishmonger;
- Derry Slow Food Festival's native oyster bar support, 12-13 October.

DASSHH update

- Desk study report identifying most likely environmental variables and trigger points affecting shellfish microbial contamination in Belfast Lough (AFBI);
- Presentation of findings provided at Shellfish Stakeholders Working Group on 11 July 2019;
- Review of report completed by CEH;
- Ongoing: finalisation of report and identification of key actions for phase 2 (testing and confirming of the key environmental indicators of microbial contamination risk – funding to be explored via EMFF).

The Demography and Reproduction of Commercially Exploited Crustaceans in UK Waters

- Funding provided by Seafish (through the Strategic Investment Programme and by Kilkeel Seafoods in additional to NI regional budget);
- Work completed but outputs being finalised- 2 academic papers now been published on the work, 1 in review (Ovary resorption in the Norway lobster (*Nephrops norvegicus*), a description of the phenomenon and its possible causes)- excellent return;
- One further paper in preparation on size of onset of maturity in *Nephrops* within FU15;
- Samples from project are now being used for a PhD on microplastics in crustaceans.

Events

Since last SNIAC:

- NI Fishermen's Safety Forum Meeting;
- Attended a variety of key industry meetings- SEA FLAG, SFITA-NI, DAERA Fishing and Seafood Development Programme Stakeholder Consultative Forum, AFBI stock update meeting; scallop reseeded meeting, DAERA Marine Strategy consultation workshop; PUKFI-2 *Nephrops*; Derry Strategic Food Group meetings, Lough Neagh Fisheries Visitor Centre launch, FSA Biotoxin risk-based approach consultation meeting, DAERA Future Food Policy teleconference, CAFRE Food Technology Centre visit;
- Hosted Irish Sea MCZs meeting between POs, AFBI and Seafish;
- Presented at GeoHab (Geological and Biological Habitat Mapping) international conference in St Petersburg (jointly funded by AFBI) on Queenie Corner.

Forthcoming:

- Seafood Week at St George's Market;
- Inshore Fisheries Partnership Group;
- Inshore Fisheries Conference;
- SEA FLAG;
- MarPAMM (Marine Protected Areas Management and Monitoring) project annual meeting.

PUKFI (Project UK Fisheries Improvement) Stage 2 Nephrops progress

- The Nephrops FIP Action Plan for MSC pre-assessment has been agreed and uploaded to fisheryprogress.org – so is 'live':
- <https://fisheryprogress.org/fip-profile/uk-norway-lobster-bottom-trawl-and-creeel>
- End date: 30 April 2023
- Seafish is the Action Lead for Habitats and Ecosystems components
- Request for support through involvement in a PUKFI-2 Environment subgroup to help coordinate and progress actions

Scallop reseedling: next steps

The required level of detail is not available yet, so more work is required before DAERA can progress this and establish viability, cost, and funding options.

AC then provided a brief update on ongoing Seafish economics work:

Fleet Enquiry Tool

- New public fleet enquiry tool now under development, with a view to launch in Spring 2020;
- Includes new regional dashboards;
- Anyone interested in user-testing before launch should email arina.motova@seafish.co.uk or ana.witteveen@seafish.co.uk

Business Continuity/Succession Planning Study update

Seeking input to inform study scope & identify possible university partners:

- Shared in Marine Social Science Network monthly newsletter (August and September);
- On agenda to discuss at social science catch up between Seafish, DEFRA, CEFAS, MMO, Marine Scotland at end of September.

Cutting Edge Magazine

- A new Seafish magazine focusing on the processing sector;
- First edition published 30 September 2019;
- First edition features Balmoral Show.

Processing Enquiry Tool

New tool launches 30 September 2019 on the Seafish website, allowing users to get more hands on with UK seafood economic data.

6. Progress on the Northern Ireland Gear Trials

BC referred to the relating paper provided in the meeting papers and provided an overview of approaches and a summary of findings to date.

The inclined net grid is one of the most suitable for trial in the Irish Sea, and BC gave a reminder of mesh sizes trialled in this design:

March 2018: 200mm square mesh with lights attached

August 2018: 200mm square mesh (no lights)
August 2018: 400mm square mesh (no lights)
June 2019: 400mm square mesh (no lights) with 2 bars removed from panel
August 2019: 400mm square mesh (no lights) with modified front end

The evolution of the mesh size to 400mm resulted in retained Nephrops but at the cost of fish, meaning there is a trade-off between 200-400mm. The 400mm net with 2 bars removed trialled in June 2019 produced questionable results, especially the loss of Nephrops, which led to the modified front end being developed for the August trial. BC is still awaiting the results of the August trial.

There is a new luminous netting material on the market, which has been adopted into the trials. Previous trials involving lights failed to yield desired results, with lights easily broken during a trawl. The new luminous netting being used is charged by daylight giving 12 hours of luminosity. This means the efficacy of the trawl diminishes as the charge diminishes, but the luminosity resulted in fewer small fish being caught, so the next consideration is whether to continue trialling with luminosity to establish whether it actually repels fish.

7. An overview of Marine Stewardship Council certification

AA opened the agenda item as a response to the committee request to learn more about MSC and their processes. RC introduced himself and presented a PowerPoint presentation detailing MSC and Project UK Fishery Improvements (PUKFI).

MSC in the UK

- Most widely recognized eco-label in fisheries
- Sourcing commitments from European retailers
- Gaining more traction in Southern Europe
- Some instances of higher prices resulting from certification (e.g. Poseidon report to SWFPA on Scottish haddock)
- Maintains position within high value markets and provided opportunity to access new markets
- Also seen as a useful framework for implementing the FAO Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries
- Reputational benefits – helps fisheries respond to environmental challenge

Fishery Improvement Projects (FIPs)

- MSC standard scores a minimum standard (60), pass (80) and high (100) across 28 performance indicators. It sets conditions requiring improvements where a fishery does not reach 80.
 - 92% of certified fisheries received a conditional pass and so have made at least one improvement
- Where a fishery is expected or found in pre-assessment to not reach the minimum standard (<60):
 - Make necessary improvements themselves or...
 - Undertake a Fishery Improvement Project (FIP)
- FIPs are now more formalized with timebound (usually 5 years) and benchmarked targets (MSC defines these as credible FIPs)
- Seafood Buyers & Retailers may be directly involved as partners & funders
- Check the progress of FIPs at fisheryprogress.org
- Incentive to do a FIP is not always to achieve MSC certification.

Project UK Fishery Improvements (PUKFI)

- Came from Project Inshore: a multi-species/stock pre-assessment of UK fisheries (2014).
- Groups of buyers and retailers identified species of most commercial interest.
- **PUKFI 1:** First round of FIPs (currently in year 3) are:
 - SW crab and lobster;
 - Area VII Monkfish;

- North Sea lemon sole and plaice;
- Channel scallop.
- **PUKFI 2:** Second round of FIPs established this year are Nephrops and scallop.
- Irish prawn FIP is in year one of its action plan adopted in 2019.

A short discussion arose about increasing societal demand for evidence of sustainability and the role MSC plays in meeting the demand, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of the MSC business model. It was expressed that MSC assessment and certification plays an important role in sustaining larger fisheries, but it was also countered that it can be ineffective or disadvantageous for smaller fisheries. HW expressed that he feels ICES already serves much of the purpose MSC offers in terms of assuring sustainability.

8. Seafish levy presentation

MH introduced himself as Seafish Levy Manager and gave a PowerPoint overview of Seafish levy: how it applies; how it is calculated; and how it is collected.

Legislation – 1981 Fisheries Act

1981 Fisheries Act establishes Sea Fish Industry Authority (Seafish):

- Sets the legal framework for Seafish and a levy to enable Seafish to finance its activities.
- Levy may be imposed based on the weight or value of products purchased.
- Requirement for persons engaged in the sea fish industry to keep records and make them available to Seafish.

Legislation – Subsequent Regulations

Levy Regulations 1995:

- Amended the Act to provide clarity of terms and revised existing levy rates.

Levy Regulations 1999:

- Set revised levy rates - no further revisions to date.

Levy – Overview

Levy is:

- Payable once on each sea fish (or part of) landed in the UK, or imported into the UK, unless exempt.
- Paid by first UK purchaser (or seller). This ensures levy is paid on imported fish.
- Calculated by applying the appropriate rate to the weight purchased.
- Paid by approximately 750 companies.
- Levy income is stable, and raises around £8m per annum to fund Seafish activities.

Levy – Exemptions

- Freshwater species (Catfish, Tilapia, Crayfish)
- Salmon and Migratory Trout.
- Canned or bottled fish.
- Live sea fish purchased for cultivation.

Levy – Rates

- No increase in levy rates since 1999.
- Whole sea fish or shellfish is charged at 0.903p per KG. (£9.03 per tonne).
- Higher rates exist for:
 - Parts of sea fish or shellfish, such as fillets and crab meat;
 - Smoked fish;
 - Other products not classified elsewhere.

- Lower rates exist for:
 - Named pelagic species (Mackerel, Herring, Pilchard, Scad, Sprat, Whitebait);
 - Cockles, Mussels, and Whelks;
 - Fishmeal;
 - Salted and Cured Fish.

Levy – who pays?

The payment of levy can be the responsibility of a variety of individuals or organisations, depending on the nature of the trade. It could be the company directly purchasing the product; a fish selling agent; or the vessel owners themselves.

Levy – how is it paid?

Levy is declared via a self-return submitted to Seafish at regular intervals:

Intervals are determined by annual levy payments.

Payment becomes due when the return is made.

Method of return is by emailing or posting a completed Excel template.

New levy portal is currently being rolled out.

Returns are verified through regular audits.

Seafish Levy Team

Mark Harrison – Levy Manager (England)

Paul Crowther – Levy Auditor (England and South Wales)

Luke Osbon – Levy Auditor (England and North Wales)

Mark Pentland – Levy Auditor (Scotland, Northern Ireland and North England)

MH then provided some NI specific levy details whilst explaining that the levy collected from NI is different in profile to the rest of the UK. It is more closely aligned with Scotland due to high volume of fish sold at its ports, with lower volumes of imported fish. The vast majority of levy is collected from sales agents rather than from the companies who are paying the levy.

Northern Ireland v Rest of UK 2018-19

Levy collected in 2018/19 was:

- Northern Ireland £106,303 (1.5%)
- Rest of the UK £7.4m (98.5%)

Percentage of levy collected on imported fish:

- Northern Ireland 4.9%
- Rest of the UK 71%

Percentage of levy collected from fish selling agents:

- Northern Ireland 79.5%
- Rest of the UK 21%

Levy by species type

Species	Northern Ireland	Percentage	Rest of UK	Percentage
Sea fish (mostly whitefish)	£25,447	23.9%	£5,217,701	70.4%
Shellfish	£60,291	56.7%	£1,710,944	23.1%
Pelagic	£20,526	19.3%	£374,868	4.8%
Fishmeal	£38	0.1%	£130,172	1.7%
Total	£105.303		£7,413,121	

MH ended by welcoming on levy related questions to mark.harrison@seafish.co.uk

9. National Fish & Chip Awards and trade marketing opportunities

NH briefly introduced herself as Seafish Trade Events Manager, having been with the organisation for 17 years. She referred to the seafood supply chain as 'From sea to plate' and explained her key focus is the 'plate' stage, and described her primary projects:

National Fish & Chip Awards

- The NF&CA celebrate the nation's favourite dish and recognise and reward those who are providing the best fish and chips across the UK, both in terms of product quality and customer service.
- The Dolphin Takeaway in Dungannon was recently announced in the UK Top 10 shortlist for the 2020 awards.
- Fish City in Belfast announced in the UK Top 10 Fish and Chip Restaurant and Top 12 in the Seafood Restaurant of the Year competition – entrant in the Menu Development & Innovation award.
- John Dory's Group are previous UK Top 10 Regional Winner and winner of the Staff Training & Development award.
- Pit Stop in Kilkeel is a previous UK Top 10 Regional Winner.

Seafish Ambassadors

Seafish are represented by ambassadors at regional food and drink events across the UK, helping to promote the great seafood available to consumers. Master Fishmonger, Hal Dawson, is a Seafish Ambassador based in NI, and is involved with the Seafood Restaurant of the Year, NF&CA, trade events, and will host a study trip for UK ambassadors this year. A Seafish Ambassador recipe booklet is available, and version 2 is under development and will include regional chefs and information.

British Fish Craft Championships

The 68th annual competition was held in Cardiff Bay on 25-26 August 2019 – won by Andrew Barker of Hodgson Fish, Hartlepool in 2018 and 2019.

Billingsgate Partnership

NH works closely with Billingsgate Fish Market in London to arrange study visits for chefs and students to learn more about seafood, preparation, cooking, and seasonality.

NH ended by welcoming any further enquiries to nikki.hawkins@seafish.co.uk.

A brief discussion followed about general Seafish marketing and consumption work, and how it would be useful to have a Seafish presentation on forthcoming marketing projects.

ACTION 04: Seafish to arrange a member of the Marketing Team to attend next meeting and present detail on current and future Seafish consumption work.

10. Seafish Executive update

MC gave a brief verbal overview of some key wider Seafish work currently underway:

- Preparing your business for EU exit guide – we continue to update this 'living' online guide regularly as the EU exit landscape evolves: <https://www.seafish.org/article/preparing-your-business-for-eu-exit>
- DEFRA Brexit roadshows – Seafish involved in facilitating the events throughout the country, and NI dates and locations will be circulated in due course once confirmed.
- Future of Inshore Fisheries Conference in London on 8 October – providing a platform for industry and policy makers to discuss and shape the future of UK inshore fisheries.

- China Fisheries & Seafood Expo 30 Oct-1Nov – Seafish funds and manages a UK pavilion for seafood exporters interested in exporting to Asian markets.
- Economics of the fishing fleet – recent surveys reveal the UK seafood industry is worth £1bn per year.
- Fish welfare and humane slaughter – industry has asked Seafish to investigate this forthcoming issue in more depth.

11. DAERA update

No representative from DAERA attended and no update was provided.

12. AFBI update

ML gave a brief verbal update on recent AFBI activity:

- Fisheries advice for commercial stocks from ICES released, and Nephrops stock advice will be available mid-to-late October.
- Underwater TV survey completed successfully.
- Herring acoustic survey has now been completed.
- In the final stages of publishing results from the Irish Sea cod tagging project, which is showing some interest results relating to migration of stocks. Release of the study is imminent.
- Funding application for the continuation of the gear trial project was successful.
- Numerous EMFF projects currently being evaluated by DAERA – totalling over £500k.

CM gave a verbal update on the scallop project:

A project proposal has been created for an initial desktop study to look at different options available to carry out the work and alternative methods that are used throughout the UK. This would be a stand-alone piece of work with the potential to add modelling to the project, which could be useful to establish where the larva goes. However, CM acknowledged the expense of modelling may be a challenge. SNIAC members agreed to support the work.

ACTION 05: SNIAC to progress support to the outlined AFBI scallop project.

13. Date of next meeting

AA confirmed the next meeting will take place in March 2020, with the date to be confirmed in due course. AA also asked the committee if the frequency of two meeting per year is sufficient. It was agreed that two meeting per year is enough.

14. Any other business

RC mentioned a project he's working on with DAERA to deliver a fisheries and seafood development programme for NI. The objective is to provide an evidence base to inform decision making in relation to infrastructure and investment.

AH wanted to thank Seafish for the NF&CA, adding they raise the standard and profile of the fish and chips sector. He would like to see NI representation on the fish and chips judging panel.

ACTION 06: Seafish to ensure appropriate Northern Ireland representation on the NF&CA judging panel.

MC mentioned the Young Seafood Leaders Network facilitated by Seafish, saying NI representation in the group would be very welcome, and any aspiring seafood industry leader aged 25-40 qualify for membership.

ACTION 07: Seafish to circulate summary of the YSLN to SNIAC.

DW wanted to mention a new Kilkeel Seafoods recruit, Giles Bartlett, who has joined the company to focus on fishery improvement, and DW would like Giles to attend future SNIAC meetings, which was approved by AA and AC.

HW relayed a calculation that NI sit below the average level of profit per vessel on the economic scale and asked for an update on RFS and RFPS at the next meeting.

ACTION 08: Seafish to schedule RFS and RFPS progress report at the next SNIAC meeting.

AA thanked everyone for their attendance and closed the meeting.

Action Summary	Assigned to	Timeframe
01: Seafish to upload agreed minutes to the SNIAC section of the Seafish website.	PQ	30.11.19
02: Seafish to explore ways of bringing sectors together to form a Northern Ireland seafood map sub-group.	AC	Next meeting
03: Seafish to include a summary of projects and issues raised at the other Seafish advisory committees in future agendas.	LG	Each future meeting
04: Seafish to arrange a member of the Marketing Team to attend next meeting and present detail on current and future Seafish consumption work.	AC	Next meeting
05: SNIAC to progress support to the outlined scallop project.	AC	As appropriate
06: Seafish to ensure appropriate Northern Ireland representation on the NF&CA judging panel.	NH & AC	As appropriate
07: Seafish to circulate summary of the YSLN to SNIAC.	AC	30.11.19
08: Seafish to schedule RFS and RFPS progress report at the next SNIAC meeting.	AC	Next meeting