



UPDATE: SHRIMP QUOTAS AND ALLOCATION



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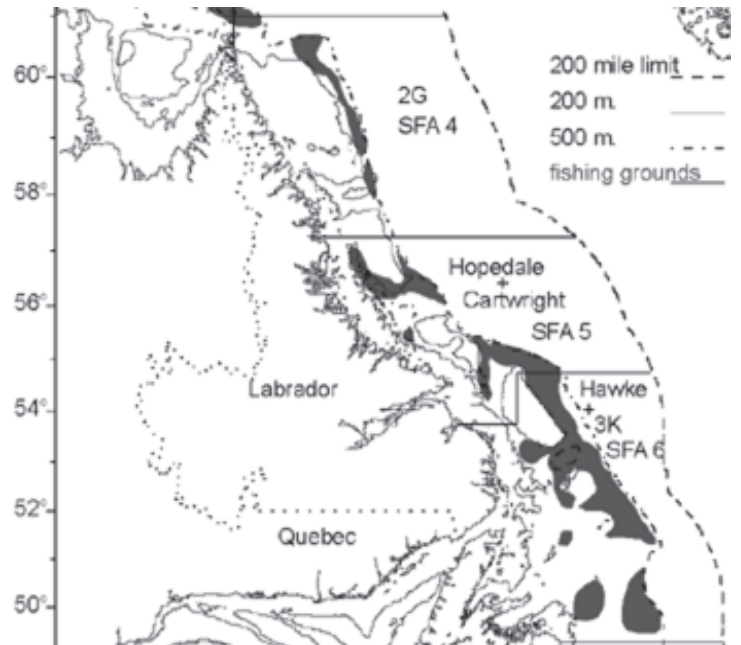
A FULL STOCK ASSESSMENT IS BEING CONDUCTED

SCHEDULED MINISTERS ADVISORY

PANEL VISITS :

MAY 30, MARY'S HARBOUR

MAY 31, GOOSE BAY



MINISTERS ADVISORY PANEL (MAP) ESTABLISHED

The panel can have up to seven members, five of which have been appointed to evaluate the "Last-in-First-Out" policy for future quota allocations. This panel will conclude its work by June 15th, with visits to Labrador in late May. Current MAP members are:

Barbara Crann(NF), Wayne Follett(NF), Paul Sprout(BC), Trevor Taylor (NU), Sean Riley(NS)

No changes to access have been made for this year, however difficult, science based decisions may be made regarding LIFO going forward.

For more information on the MAP terms of reference, the panel, the Labrador MAP visits and how to submit a written response visit <http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/fm-gp/peches-fisheries/comm/shrimp-crevette/shrimp-crevette-eng.htm>

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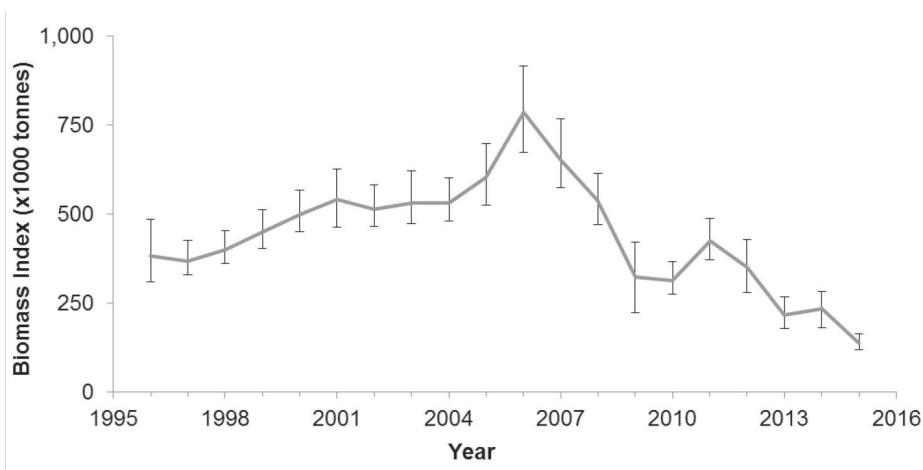
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Labrador inshore harvesters account for just 10% of the shrimp quota allocations, ~30% for offshore, despite being directly adjacent to the resource

To address the objectives in the Terms of Reference provided by the Minister and to assist in the deliberations, the MAP would appreciate receiving views on these questions:

- Should LIFO be continued, modified, or abolished?
- What key considerations (principles, objectives, stock status etc.) should inform any decision to continue, modify, or abolish LIFO?
- If you support changing or abolishing LIFO, what would be the elements of a new access and allocation regime for the Northern Shrimp Fishery?

Having been locked out of the shrimp fishery until recent years, historical attachment argument mostly favours fishers not adjacent to the resource. The economic impact of shrimp allocations is far greater for Labrador communities than outside interests. Aboriginal land claims and communities are adjacent to, and overlap, the resource.

I have been working with Labrador fishers, Aboriginal governments, producers, and quota holders to share information and to help develop a unified Labrador approach to shrimp quotas and allocations. The Labrador Coalition will put forward a position to protect all Labrador inshore, offshore and special shrimp allocation for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal quota allocations. You can help by:

- Attending or presenting at the Ministers Advisory Panel sessions in your community—**you must preregister online to make a presentation**
- Providing a written submission to the Advisory Panel (I encourage everyone to do this)
- Contacting the minister or my office with any questions or concerns

The MAP has been instructed to take into consideration the principles of adjacency and Aboriginal rights and economic development.

For information on the Ministers Advisory Panel, shrimp stocks, and where to send your written submission visit:

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SHRIMP QUOTA ALLOCATIONS

What matters the most to you?

- Aboriginal access to quotas Other (please explain below)
- Principle of adjacency
- Historical access

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