

QUO VADIS, CFP?

A North Sea perspective on the future
of Common Fisheries Policy



September 12, 2024



13:00 - 17:00 UK



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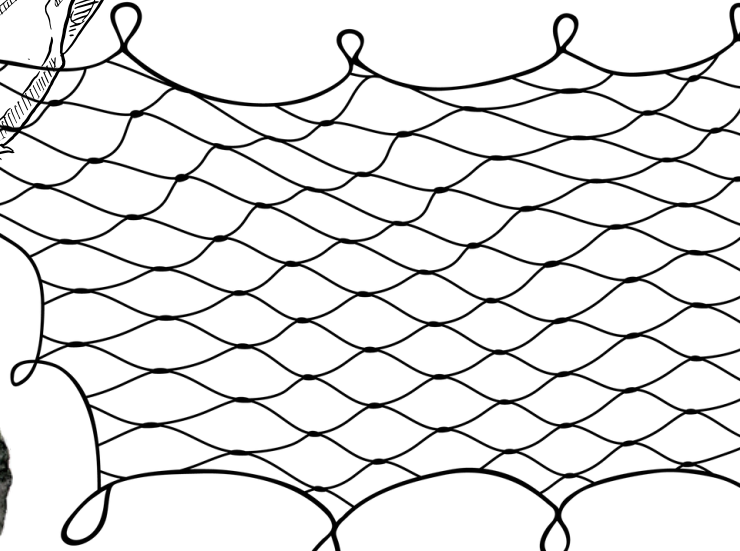
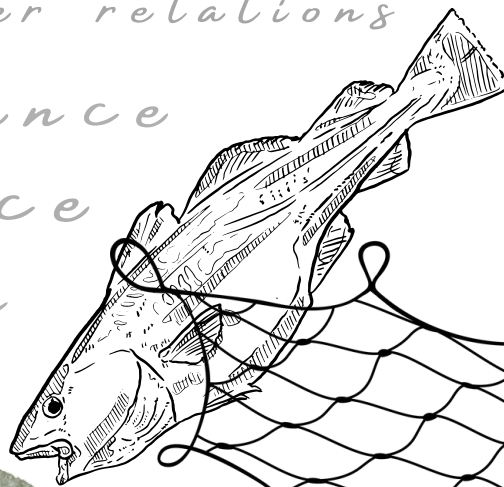
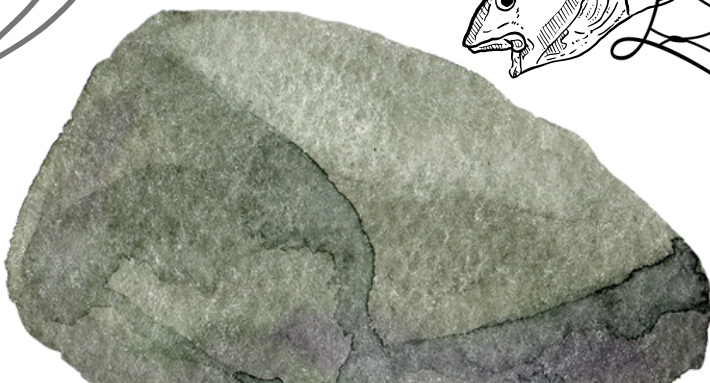
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PROGRAM

Moderated by Tamara Talevska

12.30-13.00

Registration & coffee

13.00-13.05

Welcome & Introduction

13.05-13.15

Opening address by NSAC Chair **Kenn Skau Fischer**

13.15-14.15

Keynote: DG MARE Director-General **Charlina Vitcheva**
followed by **exchange of views**

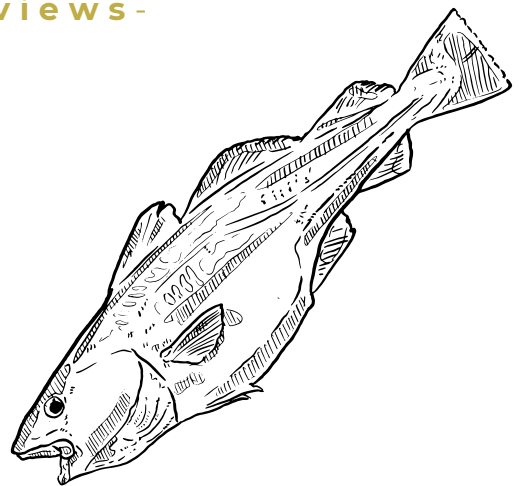
Panel A: Governance **[14.15-15.30]**

Joost Paardekooper: North Sea fisheries under international management: prospects and challenges

Christine Absil: MSC and the CFP - certification as a driver for sustainability: challenges and opportunities

Pavel Kogut & Troels Jacob Hegland: Future Governance under the CFP: Implications for fisheries of the Rise of E-Governance

- Exchange of views -



-15' Coffee break-

Panel B: Science
[15.45-17.00]

Mark Dickey-Collas: The implications for European fisheries of the Global Biodiversity Framework and its 2030 targets

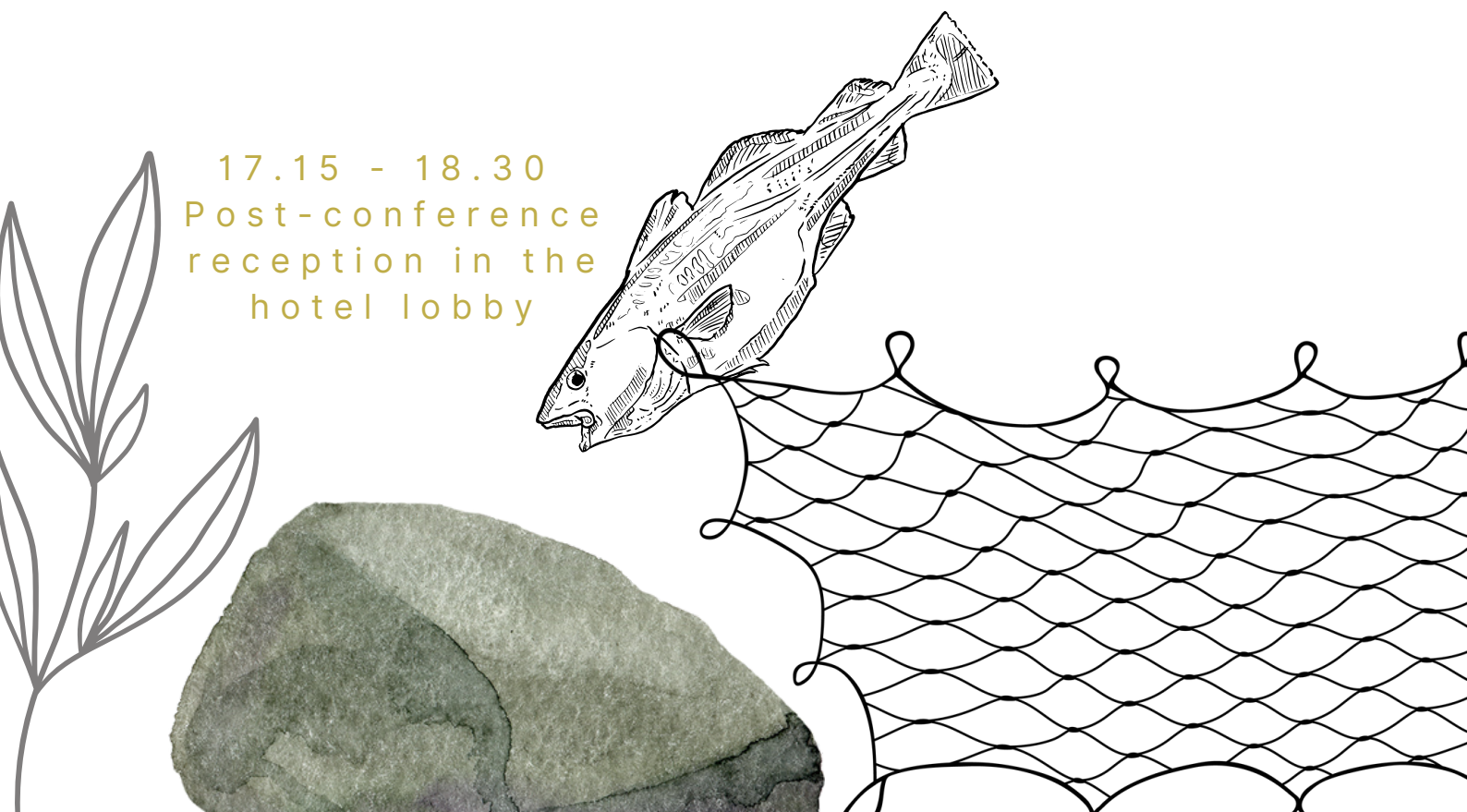
Hans Polet: Precision-fishing and co-management driven by high quality real-time data as a viable alternative to prohibition

Marloes Kraan: Social sciences for sustainable fisheries

-Exchange of views-

Closing address by NSAC GA Chair **Guus Pastoor**

17.15 - 18.30
Post-conference
reception in the
hotel lobby



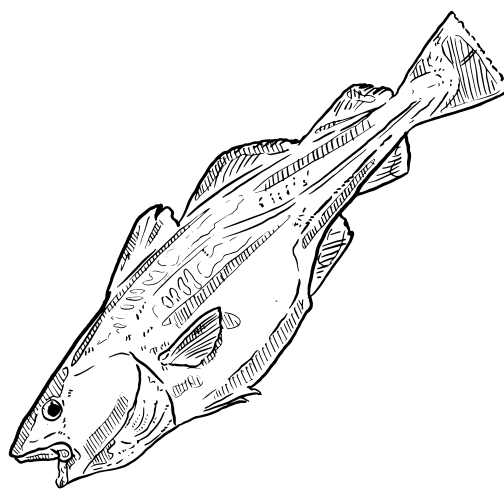
Panelists

Joost Paardekooper

Joost Paardekooper is a retired public administration official, with almost 25 years experience in fisheries management. He worked as a manager at the European Commission, where his most recent assignments included the management and development of scientific advice and research, management of European fisheries in the north-east Atlantic, and the conduct of negotiations with third countries on fisheries management in the north-east Atlantic (2016-2022). Before this he worked at the DG MARE on the development and implementation of the 2013 CFP reform (2009-2016), and as an official and a diplomat for the Dutch Government in the field of national and European fisheries management (1999-2009). He has been at the core of the fisheries negotiations on the UK's withdrawal from the EU and on the Trade and Cooperation Agreement with the UK (2016-2020). Earlier professional experiences include international development cooperation in different parts of the world and academic research in the social sciences. Joost divides his time between The Netherlands and Spain.

Christine Absil

Christine Absil has a background in marine ecology, fisheries biology and ecotoxicology. She is a senior fisheries and stakeholder outreach manager for the Marine Stewardship Council in the Netherlands. She was a founding member and vice chair of the North Sea Regional Advisory Council and the Pelagic AC. She currently is vice chair of the Market Advisory Council. During her years with the NGO North Sea Foundation she has been actively involved in numerous CFP related issues. As a consultant, Christine has contributed to the development of seafood sustainability indicators with the STECF and she is member of the EU project consortium Verifish, the sustainability indicator framework to communicate responsible aquafood production and consumption patterns.



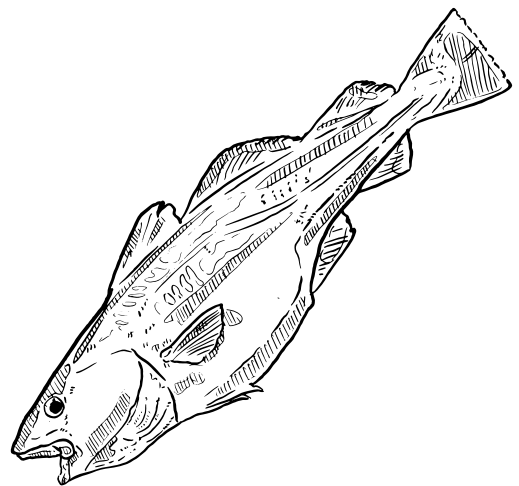


Pavel Kogut

Pavel is an experienced researcher, trainer, and designer passionate about digital innovation. He previously conducted a pan-European survey on big data use in public administrations and co-managed a study about the internet intermediary liability that informed EU's Digital Services Act. His most recent research focused on digitalisation of marine governance, which led to the creation of a new conceptual framework for studying e-governance approaches in marine transport, life, energy, and litter.

Troels Jacob Hegland

Troels is a marine social scientist working at Centre for Blue Governance, Aalborg University, Denmark. Over the last 20 years, he has worked on numerous research projects related to various aspects of the EU Common Fisheries Policy and the Danish fisheries management system, as well as broader issues of marine governance. He has a broad interest in fisheries, including climate impact, the balance between nature and fisheries activities, democratic participation in marine and fisheries issues, sustainable coastal communities, as well as seafood culture. He was one of the ten appointed expert members of the Danish Fisheries Commission, which in December 2023 presented its recommendations for future fisheries and fisheries management of Denmark.



Mark Dickey-Collas

Mark is an experienced marine scientist, operating independently as DickeyCollas Marine; with expertise in the provision of scientific advice to governments for marine conservation, fisheries, biodiversity, and ecosystem-based management. Mark has over 30 years' experience, with a decade in Northern Ireland, in the Netherlands, and in ICES HQ, Denmark. His scientific experience spreads across population dynamics, ecosystem modelling, conservation, stakeholder engagement and the policy/science interface. Mark is an adjunct professor at DTU-Aqua and now a member of the IUCN Fisheries expert group, council member of the Marine Biological Association of the UK and a member of the Defra (UK) biodiversity expert committee. <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-3154-8039>

Hans Polet

Hans Polet serves as a scientific director at the Research Institute for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (ILVO) in Belgium, where he focuses on fisheries and aquatic production. His work emphasizes the development of sustainable fishing practices, technological innovations to reduce the environmental impact of fisheries, digitisation of the Belgian fishing fleet and the study of fish stocks within their ecosystems. Polet is actively involved in international collaborations and expert groups, contributing to advancements in fisheries management and marine conservation.

Marloes Kraan

Marloes Kraan is a marine social scientist working at Wageningen University and Research, the Delta Climate Centre (Vlissingen) and is co-director of the Centre for Maritime Research (Amsterdam). Marloes is interested in contributing to increasing inter- or transdisciplinarity in maritime research, interactive fisheries governance and improving the applicability of social science in fisheries science and policy. As a social scientist she is guided by the core question: Why do people do what they do? As such she aims to include a better understanding of human behaviour in the marine social ecological system and works towards improved understanding of social impact of change. www.marloeskraan.eu

