



Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Atlantic Menhaden Management Board
FROM: Atlantic Menhaden Plan Development Team
DATE: January 14, 2022
SUBJECT: Recommendations on Draft Addendum I to Amendment 3

At the 2021 Fall Meeting, the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board provided guidance to the Plan Development Team (PDT) in further developing draft Addendum I to Amendment 3 based on the progress outlined in memo (M21-115). The addendum considers changes to commercial allocations, the episodic event set aside (EESA) program, and the incidental catch and small-scale fisheries (IC/SSF) provision. This memo summarizes the PDT recommendations for the Board's consideration in approving the document for public comment.

Each section below includes justification for eliminating specific options. A decision tree for selecting state allocations is included in the Appendix. The topics are interconnected and that decisions made for one topic will impact alternatives under other topics. Because of this interconnectedness, the Board should carefully consider removal of some options to reduce complexity of the document. This will allow the public to effectively provide feedback to the Board before final action. Currently there are 46 total options in the Draft Addendum (33 combinations of allocation options; 6 options for the EESA program; and 14 options for the IC/SSF provision).

Commercial Allocations

3.1.2 Timeframe for Allocating Remaining Available TAC

Option 2. (2009 – 2020): This approach considers a broader landings history from all states, including times of higher and lower landings. However, this option dilutes recent changes in the fishery given the rate of change. The PDT recommends removing this option because similar objectives can be achieved through the weighted timeframe option.

Option 4. Second Highest Year: This approach uses each states' second highest landing year from 2009 – 2020 to determine allocation. As noted in the Addendum, this option bases allocations on a total harvest that is much greater than the current TAC and a theoretical stock distribution that likely never existed. Changes in TAC level and management changes, such as the inclusion of the fixed minimum, during the evaluation time period further complicate fairly assessing a second best year between jurisdictions. A period of high availability for a particular state may have coincided with more restrictive regulations compared to another jurisdiction, and vice versa. The PDT recommends this option be removed.

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Option 6B. Weighted Allocation Timeframe #2 (2009-2012 and 2017-2020): The Board requested two versions of the weighted allocation timeframe be developed in October 2021. While the state allocations vary slightly between the two versions, they are conceptually the same and in combination increase the possible state allocation options just among weighted allocation options by nine options for a total of 33 options. The PDT recommends that Timeframe #2 be removed because the same objective is achieved with Timeframe #1.

Additionally when considering the weighted allocation timeframe options, there are currently three different weighting approaches applied to both timeframes. If all three weightings for only one timeframe remain in the addendum, the public will still need to choose from nine different weighting sub-options. The PDT recommends the Board consider the benefits of retaining all three weightings for the timeframe option for public comment.

Episodic Event Set Aside Program

3.3.5 Allow access to EESA at <100% state allocation

This topic is included in the Addendum in the Incidental Catch and Small-Scale Fisheries section due to the decision making process for addressing small-scale purse seines. This option can only be pursued in the current version of the addendum if either Option 2 (no purse seines) or 3 (non-directed gears only) are chosen under Permitted Gear Types.

The PDT notes allowing states to participate in EESA when they have five percent of their allocation remaining may lead to fairness/equity concerns as five percent of one state's allocation may be significantly different than that of another state. Timing and availability of fish among the northern states could exacerbate this issue with one state having access to EESA while still having quota remaining, while another state has not yet had the fish migrate into their state waters and thus has not yet had the opportunity to harvest their quota and opt into EESA. Additionally, several other options in this management document, including revised commercial allocations and increasing the percentage allocated to the EESA, could alleviate the need for this option. The PDT recommends this option be removed.

Incidental Catch and Small-Scale Fisheries Provisions

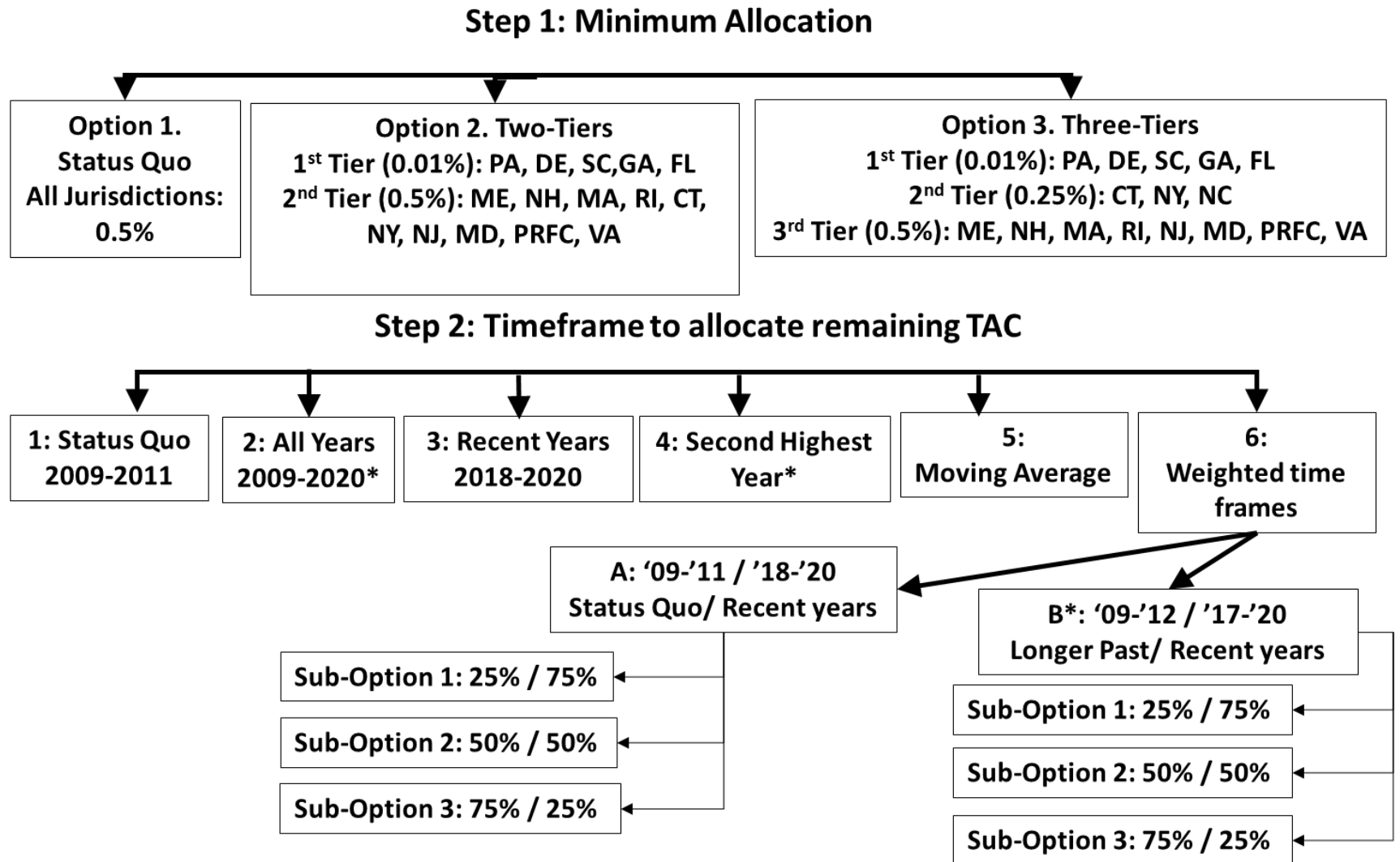
3.3.4 Catch Accounting of the IC/SSF Provision

The PDT recommends this topic and options be removed due to the complexity of catch accounting based on preliminary landings and the timing of when accountability would be implemented. Options 2-4 would need to operate under a considerable time lag as landings are not finalized until the fall of the following year. Under Option 2, the Board will be unable to make timely decisions and take action until two years after the management trigger is tripped (e.g., if landings have exceeded the cap more than 10% in 2022, the Board would take action in 2023, and implementation would occur for the 2024 fishing season). Under Options 3 and 4, the proposed adjustments to the TAC or set-aside would similarly not be addressed until two years after an overage occurred (e.g., an overage in 2022 would be applied in 2024). Additionally,

Option 3 could result in more latent quota if the set-aside is not fully used. The Board has indicated that latent quota is an issue that should be addressed through this addendum and this option may exacerbate that issue. Finally, both Options 3 and 4 could result in overages caused by a minority of states that impact many states. If there is an overage by one or a few states in one year, it would reduce the available set-aside (Option 3) that all states could access, or potentially reduce all states quotas (Option 4). Additionally, these options could therefore potentially result in a constant overage/payback cycle, creating a new management problem. As a whole, the PDT believes these options are not effective or efficient, and the goal of the catch accounting approach can be achieved through a combination of the reallocation alternatives and IC/SSF sub-topics (gear restrictions and trip limit) in Addendum I.

Appendix. Decision Tree

The following provides a Decision Tree for selecting state allocations. Please note options the PDT recommends removing are marked with an *





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MEMORANDUM

TO: Atlantic Menhaden Management Board
FROM: Atlantic Menhaden Advisory Panel
DATE: January 14, 2022
SUBJECT: Feedback on Options to include in Draft Addendum I to Amendment 3

The Advisory Panel (AP) met virtually at 5:00 PM on January 12, 2022 to review Draft Addendum I to Amendment 3 and provide feedback on whether any strategies or options should be considered that are not included in the addendum currently. AP members in attendance represented commercial harvesters and processors, recreational anglers, and conservation coalition members.

Participating AP Members:

Vincent Balzano (ME)	Jimmy Kellum (VA)
Melissa Dearborn (NY)	Jeff Kaelin (NJ)
Jeff Deem (VA)	Leonard Voss (DE)
Bob Hannah (MA)	Meghan Lapp (RI, Chair)
Peter Himchak (VA)	Scott Williams (NC)

The following is a summary of the meeting and discussion had by the AP members, organized by management topics in the Draft Addendum.

Commercial Allocation

In considering the first step of setting the minimum commercial allocation (Section 3.1.1) via the tiered approach (either two-tiered or three-tiered) options, one AP member requested that the Board consider an additional sub-option that would apply any available percentages of the Total Allowable Catch not used in the fixed minimum to state allocations, rather than the Episodic Event Set Aside (EESA) program. One AP member noted that the statement of the problem should be adjusted to note that, since 2013 states with directed fisheries have worked within their quota and not used quota transfers or EESA to increase their share of coastwide landings, although fish remained in the area, each year, after their quota was reached. Lastly, this AP member also suggested the Board should consider a research set-aside quota option that would set aside some amount of the coastwide quota annually, similar to the EESA program.

Two AP members noted that in evaluating the timeframe options (Section 3.1.2), they had concern that the second highest year option may still be more of an outlier given it uses total landings that are higher than any year the TAC was specified. One AP member applauded the PDT for thinking “outside the box” when developing the weighted time frames options, using AM 2 allocations and more recent landings in mixed weighted options, sort of the old and new fisheries performances.

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Separately, one AP member noted concern about using 2020 landings data to base allocations on, given the COVID-19 pandemic's impact on commercial fishing across the coast. They indicated that landings from many states for 2020 should be considered outliers given the restrictions implemented in the commercial industry to reduce crew and staff's potential exposure to COVID-19.

EESA

Draft Addendum I includes options that could allow the Board to increase the percentage of the EESA of the TAC up to 5% (Section 3.2.1). One AP member suggested that as part of this option, the Board should consider expanding the range of qualified states that can declare into the EESA program south of New York, possibly coastwide, as a sub-option. An additional AP member agreed, noting that if a state experiences an 'episodic' event as outlined in Amendment 3, it does not make sense to limit which states can participate, if an episodic event is possible throughout the species range. Lastly, one AP members asked whether it was essential for the EESA be continued when other sections of the Addendum are designed to allocate more quota to New England areas.

Incidental Catch and Small-Scale Fisheries (IC/SSF) Provision

In discussing permitted gear types in the IC/SSF provision (Section 3.3.2), a number of AP members expressed concern about the current Amendment 3 language that allows some gear types to be considered 'small-scale'. In particular, there was concern that the purse seine gear specifications under this provision allow for gear that can catch well above the 6,000 pound trip limit. An AP member suggested to help further evaluate this issue, include in the Addendum a breakdown of state-by-state information on seine size limits and regulations, and the sizes of seines normally used by states in their directed fisheries.

Other Comments

AP members indicated they wish to meet again once the Draft Addendum has been approved for public comment, and following the public hearings, in order to provide recommendations to the Board on their preferred options.

The AP adjourned at 6:30 PM.

From: [Tom Lilly](#)
To: [Comments](#); [Tina Berger](#)
Subject: [External] Comment for Winter meeting
Date: Tuesday, January 18, 2022 12:36:21 PM
Attachments: [Caucus and Bressman .pdf](#)
[Allocation Law.pdf](#)

Tina Please circulate this to the menhaden board, the plan review team, Kirby Roots Murdy and Director Beal.....

The Maryland Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus has spoken out on the need for action to curb the purse seine menhaden fishing in Virginia and the opinions of Dr. Bressman.. It appears Virginia is not interested in Maryland's concerns. That leaves this board as Maryland's only recourse. (scan Caucus-Bressman)

You have opinions of five respected scientists on the need to reduce the purse seine fishing to aid in restoring our failing rockfish spawning stock. (lowest juvenile production in 50 years.) and reports that ospreys are dying out due to widespread nesting failures due to a lack of menhaden.

We understand your reallocation process being reported on is just based on historic landings and not on what is required by Charter sect 6; which says;

"an effective FMP ...must fully reflect the varying values....important to the various interest groups.....Social and economic impacts and benefits must be taken into account" (scan Allocation)

Historic landing only cover the interests of a foreign fish meal company in Virginia that takes over a hundred million lbs. of menhaden forage from the bay's food chain a year. . NOAA values the Reedville catch at 10 cents a pound or 37 million dollars . How much of the 37 million was fish meal and profit exported to Canada? If that forage was left in the water it would have grown stripers worth 50 times as much a pound for our watermen, wholesalers restaurants and markets' That money would have been spread out among tens of thousands of Maryland and Atlantic coast businesses. The value of better catches for millions of recreational fishermen and their kids ??that is something you have to feel....how do you put a price tag on happiness of a kid and pride of a parent when the kid catches their first striper?

I would request you refer the Charter and Amendment 3 science and socio-economic allocation questions to the appropriate committee...all or almost all of the statistics are readily available. The best available science is well known. You could include in that referral the

scientific, social and economic benefits and impacts on the interested groups in delaying the opening of the season in Virginia waters. The length of time closed would be a holistic socio-economic decision not primarily a scientific one. No lost jobs or quota..they can fish the EEZ. Allowing the forage base to rebuild is vital....the bay cap, unfortunately does nothing to protect the spring-summer menhaden flow. This is basically an allocation decision that is long overdue. Will you consider that Thank you..... Tom Lilly

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October 21, 2021

Steven G. Bowman
VMRC Chairman
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RE: "The Most Important Fish in the Sea" – IMMEDIATE ACTION

Mr. Bowman:

Each year the number of menhaden surviving the Virginia netting gauntlet to successfully reach Maryland's portion of the Chesapeake Bay is declining. This scientifically documented fact is detrimental to both avian and marine species dependent upon the "Most Important Fish in the Sea". This must change.

On October 15, 2021, a fishery biology professor from Salisbury University (Dr. Noah Bressman, PhD) formally addressed the dire menhaden issue in a statement to Maryland's DNR Secretary, et al. For the record, the Maryland's Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus within the Maryland General Assembly fully supports the position taken by Dr. Bressman and urges time-sensitive compliance by the Virginia Marine Resources Commission.

Here's what Dr. Bressman stated:

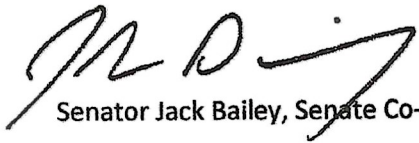
"Currently, the Virginia-based menhaden fishery is overfishing the stock of Atlantic Menhaden in and around the Chesapeake Bay, which is preventing this important forage fish from making its way into the bay and its tributaries. As an important prey item for many important species in the bay, such as Striped Bass and Osprey, the disappearance of most of the menhaden from the bay is contributing to the disappearance of many species that rely on menhaden.

Virginia has been allotted about 75% of the entire Atlantic Coast's quota, which is a drastically disproportionate amount relative to its coastline. Additionally, much of their harvesting occurs as menhaden migrate into the bay, where they enter Maryland's waters. What this essentially means is 75% of the quota for the entire Atlantic Coast is being taken in the bay or just before they enter the bay. While this may not be causing overfishing for the entire Atlantic Coast based on quotas, because all of these fish are being taken from essentially just the bay, it is having locally drastic effects on the ecosystem.

Therefore, I strongly suggest either delaying the start of the menhaden commercial season until after a significant amount of menhaden have migrated north along the Virginia coast into the Chesapeake bay (which occurs in spring/early summer), by pushing these factory fishing efforts at least 3 miles offshore into federal waters instead of along the coastline in state waters (as the fish in the state waters are most likely to migrate along the coast into the bay), pushing the commercial menhaden fishery north of the entrance to the Chesapeake bay during their migration, and/or significantly reducing the quotas of menhaden in and around the mouth of the Chesapeake bay.

These actions are necessary to ensure the long-term health of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem and the associated fisheries and ecotourism."

What is happening to the "Most Important Fish in the Sea" is intolerable. VMRC must stand up and do what's right.



Senator Jack Bailey, Senate Co-Chair



Delegate Ned Carey, House Co-Chair



Cc:

Members, Virginia Marine Resources Commission

Dr. Noah Bressman, Salisbury University

Senator Emmett Hanger, Senate Co-Chair, Virginia Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus

Delegate James Easily Edmunds II, House Co-Chair, Virginia Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus

Jeff Crane, President, Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation

The Honorable Ann Jennings, Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources

The Honorable Jeannie H. Riccio, Maryland Secretary of Natural Resources

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Subject: Support for Action on Menhaden
Date: Oct 15, 2021 at 10:36:49 AM
To: jeannie.riccio@maryland.gov, bill.anderson@maryland.gov,
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Bcc: foragematters@aol.com

Dear Secretary Riccio and DNR Menhaden Delegates,

As a Fish Biology Professor at Salisbury University with multiple collaborations with the MD DNR, former nominee to the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council, an avid angler, science communicator, and concerned citizen of Maryland, I write to offer my support for action on menhaden in and around the Chesapeake Bay. Currently, the Virginia-based menhaden fishery is overfishing the stock of Atlantic Menhaden in and around the Chesapeake Bay, which is preventing this important forage fish from making its way into the bay and its tributaries. As an important prey item for many important species in the bay, such as Striped Bass and Osprey, the disappearance of most of the menhaden from the bay is contributing to the disappearance of the many species that rely on menhaden.

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Sincerely,

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Begin forwarded message:

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Date: October 18, 2021 at 9:54:57 AM EDT
To: Tina Berger <tberger@asmfc.org>
Subject: Re: FW: Final Supplemental Materials for ASMFC 2021 Fall Meeting

Thanks, Tina! I want to clarify that the most important thing I recommend is that the board take action now to evaluate the options to increase menhaden in Chesapeake Bay. If action was started at Tuesday's board meeting, some or all of the measures could be in effect for the 2022 season. This can be accomplished using qualitative management methods, such as seasonal and area closures without additional research. It can also be accomplished by moving the fishing into the US federal zone as every state except Virginia has seen the necessity for doing. While I am always in support of more research for any topic (because I am a scientist), waiting for additional research on this issue that is already clear will likely lead to menhaden continuing to plummet in the bay, which will further reduce the capacity for striped bass to recover in the bay, especially after the recent report showing their abysmal recruitment over the last 3 years. A delay in action, such as a several years-long stock and recruitment reassessment of the bay before action, will lead to the problem getting worse before it gets better.

Sincerely,
Dr. Noah Bressman, PhD
Assistant Professor of Physiology
Department of Biology
Salisbury University

On Fri, Oct 15, 2021 at 2:47 PM Tina Berger <tberger@asmfc.org> wrote:

Dr. Bressman – Thank you for your public comment on Atlantic menhaden management. It was sent to the Atlantic Menhaden Board today for its consideration. – Tina

Tina Berger

Statement of Charter and Amendment 3 provisions on the allocation process:

Under the ASMFC Charter and Amendment 3 Fish Management Plan state allocations are to be based on determining the comparative benefits, ecologically, socially and economic, between removing the menhaden from the water for the benefit of the purse seiners or leaving the menhaden in the water to benefit the Atlantic ecosystem and its people, it's fishermen and businesses. There is no mention of basing these allocations on historic landings. Doing so just ignores the Charter and Amendment 3.

Charter Section Five (c) (3) states:

In carrying out its activities, the PDT shall seek advisement from the Committee on Economics and Social Sciences. Charter Section 5 (n) (1) Provides.... Among its duties for the Commission, CESS shall;

1) Develop and implement mechanisms to make economics and social science analysis a functioning part of the Commission's decision making process.

Charter Section Six provides standards and section (a) is relevant here, if provides:

The Commission recognizes that an effective fish management program must be carefully designed in order to fully reflect the varying values ,,,,that are important to the various interest groups involved in coastal fisheries. Social and economic benefits and impacts must be taken into account.

The required calculations are not only of the benefits to Maryland of decreasing menhaden fishing in Virginia (including eliminating allowing Omega to catch part of its quota from schools of menhaden migrating to Maryland) but to consider the impacts or detriments to the people of Maryland, their wildlife and businesses of Omega removing 5,000 ten ton schools of menhaden from the bay food chain each year over the last decade.



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MEMORANDUM

January 18, 2022

To: Atlantic Menhaden Management Board

From: Tina Berger, Director of Communications

RE: Advisory Panel Nominations

Please find two new nominations to the Atlantic Menhaden Advisory Panel – Michael Dawson, a commercial purse seiner from Maine, and William Caldwell, a commercial purse seiner from New York. Please note that New York's nominee, if approved, would add an additional seat for New York. Please review these nominations for action at the next Board meeting.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (703) 842-0749 or tberger@asmfc.org.

Enc.

cc: Emilie Franke

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Appt. Reconfirmed 1/23/06

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Appt. Reconfirmed 1/2/06

Appt Reconfirmed 4/22/10

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Appt. Confirmed 7/17/01

Appt. Reconfirmed 1/2/06

Appt Reconfirmed 5/10



ATLANTIC STATES MARINE FISHERIES COMMISSION

Advisory Panel Nomination Form

This form is designed to help nominate Advisors to the Commission's Species Advisory Panels. The information on the returned form will be provided to the Commission's relevant species management board or section. Please answer the questions in the categories (All Nominees, Commercial Fisherman, Charter/Headboat Captain, Recreational Fisherman, Dealer/Processor, or Other Interested Parties) that pertain to the nominee's experience. If the nominee fits into more than one category, answer the questions for all categories that fit the situation. **Also, please fill in the sections which pertain to All Nominees (pages 1 and 2).** In addition, nominee signatures are required to verify the provided information (page 4), and Commissioner signatures are requested to verify Commissioner consensus (page 4). Please print and use a black pen.

Form submitted by: Pat Keliher State: Maine
(your name)

Name of Nominee: MICHAEL DAWSON

Address: 39 LAKE VIEW DR

City, State, Zip: BRISTOL ME 04539

Please provide the appropriate numbers where the nominee can be reached:

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FAX: _____ Email: KAMAHO@TIDEWATER.NET

FOR ALL NOMINEES:

1. Please list, in order of preference, the Advisory Panel for which you are nominating the above person.

- 1. MEN HADEN
- 2. _____
- 3. _____
- 4. _____

2. Has the nominee been found in violation of criminal or civil federal fishery law or regulation or convicted of any felony or crime over the last three years?

yes _____ no X

3. Is the nominee a member of any fishermen's organizations or clubs?

yes X no _____

If "yes," please list them below by name. MLA

4. What kinds (species) of fish and/or shellfish has the nominee fished for during the past year?

LOBSTER / CRAB
MENHADEN

5. What kinds (species) of fish and/or shellfish has the nominee fished for in the past?

LOBSTER / CRAB
MENHADEN
SHRIMP

GROUND FISH
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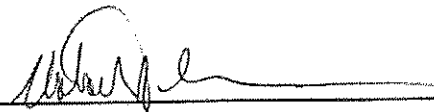
FOR COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN:

- How many years has the nominee been the commercial fishing business? 45 years
- Is the nominee employed only in commercial fishing? yes no
- What is the predominant gear type used by the nominee? Seine
- What is the predominant geographic area fished by the nominee (i.e., inshore, offshore)? INSHORE MIDCOAST MAINE

FOR CHARTER/HEADBOAT CAPTAINS:

- How long has the nominee been employed in the charter/headboat business? _____ years
- Is the nominee employed only in the charter/headboat industry? yes _____ no _____
If "no," please list other type(s) of business(es) and/occupation(s): _____
- How many years has the nominee lived in the home port community? _____ years
If less than five years, please indicate the nominee's previous home port community.

In the space provided below, please provide the Commission with any additional information which you feel would assist us in making choosing new Advisors. You may use as many pages as needed.

Nominee Signature: 

Date: 1-3-22

Name: MICHAEL DAWSON
(please print)

COMMISSIONERS SIGN-OFF (not required for non-traditional stakeholders)


State Director

on behalf of the Me Delegation
State Legislator

Governor's Appointee



ATLANTIC STATES MARINE FISHERIES COMMISSION

Advisory Panel Nomination Form

This form is designed to help nominate Advisors to the Commission's Species Advisory Panels. The information on the returned form will be provided to the Commission's relevant species management board or section. Please answer the questions in the categories (All Nominees, Commercial Fisherman, Charter/Headboat Captain, Recreational Fisherman, Dealer/Processor, or Other Interested Parties) that pertain to the nominee's experience. If the nominee fits into more than one category, answer the questions for all categories that fit the situation. **Also, please fill in the sections which pertain to All Nominees (pages 1 and 2). In addition, nominee signatures are required to verify the provided information (page 4), and Commissioner signatures are requested to verify Commissioner consensus (page 4). Please print and use a black pen.**

Form submitted by: _____ State: _____
(your name)

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please provide the appropriate numbers where the nominee can be reached:

Phone (day): _____ Phone (evening): _____

FAX: _____ Email: _____

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FOR ALL NOMINEES:

1. Please list, in order of preference, the Advisory Panel for which you are nominating the above person.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

2. Has the nominee been found in violation of criminal or civil federal fishery law or regulation or convicted of any felony or crime over the last three years?

yes _____ no _____

3. Is the nominee a member of any fishermen's organizations or clubs?

yes _____ no _____

If "yes," please list them below by name.

4. What kinds (species) of fish and/or shellfish has the nominee fished for during the past year?

5. What kinds (species) of fish and/or shellfish has the nominee fished for in the past?

FOR COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN:

1. How many years has the nominee been the commercial fishing business? _____ years
2. Is the nominee employed only in commercial fishing? yes_____ no_____
3. What is the predominant gear type used by the nominee?_____
4. What is the predominant geographic area fished by the nominee (i.e., inshore, offshore)?_____

FOR CHARTER/HEADBOAT CAPTAINS:

1. How long has the nominee been employed in the charter/headboat business? _____ years
2. Is the nominee employed only in the charter/headboat industry? yes _____ no_____
- If "no," please list other type(s)of business(es) and/occupation(s):_____
- _____
3. How many years has the nominee lived in the home port community? _____ years
- If less than five years, please indicate the nominee's previous home port community.
- _____

FOR RECREATIONAL FISHERMEN:

1. How long has the nominee engaged in recreational fishing? _____ years
2. Is the nominee working, or has the nominee ever worked in any area related to the fishing industry? yes _____ no _____

If "yes," please explain.

FOR SEAFOOD PROCESSORS & DEALERS:

1. How long has the nominee been employed in the business of seafood processing/dealing? _____ years
2. Is the nominee employed only in the business of seafood processing/dealing?
yes _____ no _____ If "no," please list other type(s) of business(es) and/or occupation(s):

3. How many years has the nominee lived in the home port community? _____ years
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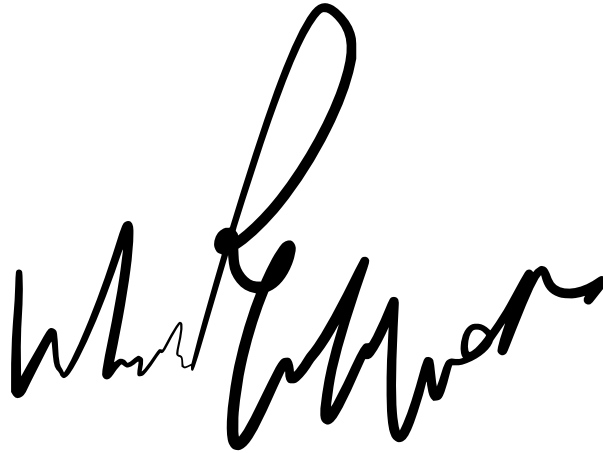
FOR OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

1. How long has the nominee been interested in fishing and/or fisheries management? _____ years
2. Is the nominee employed in the fishing business or the field of fisheries management?
yes _____ no _____

If "no," please list other type(s) of business(es) and/or occupation(s):

FOR ALL NOMINEES:

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Nominee Signature: _____

Date:

Name: _____
(please print)

COMMISSIONERS SIGN-OFF (not required for non-traditional stakeholders)

State Director

State Legislator

Emerson Hasbrouck

Governor's Appointee

Statement of William Caldwell – Additional Information, P. 4

I have been a successful commercial fisherman in New York for 30 years, harvesting menhaden during my entire career. I am currently the highest volume menhaden harvester in New York. I also own and operate a wholesale menhaden bait business where I sell menhaden for lobster bait in Mid-Atlantic in New England states. I have always been dedicated to sustainably managing our marine resources. My efforts in local fisheries have resulted in my position as President of the Southampton Baymen's Association. In order to help manage the menhaden resource, it is my desire to participate in this process as a member of the Menhaden Advisory Panel.