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Dear Members,

In the last Newsletter we let you know that the next species and rules for the 2017 Landing Obligations had been submitted to the Commission through joint recommendations. This was for both the North Sea and the North Western Waters. These recommendations that you have already seen have been accepted as delegated acts and will come into law on January 1st 2017 as long as there are no objections from the European Council or the European Parliament. Also in relation to the Landing Obligations, the West Coast survivability project in prawns has had twelve trials and the summer side of the project is now finished for the Ocean Trust OB1045. The project is funded by Fisheries Innovation Scotland and the Scottish Association for Marine Science and the University of Stirling won the contract in partnership to run the project. There are many nuances to these trials but the project is focusing particularly on the actual survival of Nephrops after they have been discarded and the behaviour of Nephrops with regard to predation. Trials will take place in both the summer and the winter and there will also be trials conducted on the East Coast. It is always useful to have replication work in trials such as these so that the best evidence can be submitted but whether this will happen in this particular survivability project is unknown at present. There are always constraints on time and money. An interim report will be submitted to Fisheries Innovations Scotland in early 2017 with the data from the project that has been gathered to date.

In August 2016 the Commission released its proposal for a Multi Annual Plan for the North Sea. This plan will replace the Cod Recovery Plan and the Sole and Plaice Management Plans. The agreement will come through co-decision from the Council and the Parliament and will probably be signed off sometime in late 2017. The essence of the Plan is that it will require the EU to set catch limits that restore and maintain fish stocks above Maximum Sustainable Yield levels. It will define MSY ranges within which catch limits can be set thereby giving more flexibility than the current MSY fixed pointers. How much influence a North Sea MAP will have in its present form given the possible implications of Brexit is open to question but you can see a copy of the proposal if you go to

http://eur-lex.europa.eu/resource.html?uri=cellar:9aa2aaae-5956-11e6-89bd-01aa75ed71a1.0008.02/DOC_1&format=PDF

From what we can gather from talking to fishermen, it has been a good enough season for prawns and fish though the quotas for whitefish are as tight as ever. Fuel is, as this is written, costing £0.39 per litre in Mallaig and it is £0.36 per litre in Fraserburgh. Prices for fuel are therefore increasing as would have been expected with the sudden depreciation of the pound but we would be hoping that there will be increased interest in our fish that is sold to the Continent given that it will now be cheaper to buy.

Please remember to visit the MNWFA website for more information. We have updated a lot of the material there and the links to other organisations should also give other information from the European to the environmental.

We have included more information in this Newsletter about training and safety. Please take the time to read this information as it has been a difficult period for fishermen with many fatalities in recent months. Please remember that experienced commercial fishermen may apply to Seafish for grants of up to £1,500 each year towards the costs of approved training courses, including Certificates of Competency, Electronic Chart Display and Information Systems, and radio operator's courses. This grant funding does not, however, cover the mandatory one-day safety training. Applicants must be:

- At least 18 years old
- Experienced commercial fishermen who can show that they have worked on a UK-registered fishing vessel for at least 60 days within the last two years
- Able to show that they have completed all of the required mandatory safety training courses

(sea survival, first aid, firefighting, health & safety and safety awareness)
More information can be obtained from either the Seafish on the MNWFA offices.

The consultation on the Small Isles Marine Protected Area closed on October 16th and the MNWFA had thirty three responses coming through its offices. That did not include responses from other fishing organisations and individuals replying on their own behalf. We are hoping that there will be a monitoring programme carried out in Canna Sound though we have not heard any details of this just yet. We are not sure when we will hear the results of the consultation but we have been told that Scottish Government is hoping to have legislation in for this area by January 1st 2017.

We have heard that the second tranche of inshore Marine Protected Areas including the Sound of Arisaig and the Moray Firth will go out to consultation in November though that is not a definite and it could be postponed until a future date. Another consultation on four possible Special Protection Areas for birds has been published on the SNH website and can be seen on the link below

<http://www.snh.gov.uk/protecting-scotlands-nature/protected-areas/proposed-marine-spas/>

Responses have to be in by January 17th 2017.

Some of you will perhaps remember that £500,000 was promised by Richard Lochhead MSP, when he was Fisheries Minister, for the monitoring of features in the MPAs. This was agreed when the MPAs were put before Parliament. At a recent meeting of the MNWFA with the new Fisheries Minister, Fergus Ewing MSP, we were told that this money had been ring fenced and that when vessels are selected for work, it will be those vessels that are directly affected by the management measures. We will let you know of any tendering process on this monitoring when we hear anything from Scottish Government.

The Smith Commission that was set up after the last independence vote to devolve more powers to Scotland recommended that the management of Crown Estate assets in Scotland and their revenues should be devolved. A draft Order in Council that will establish Crown Estate Scotland to manage the interim arrangements has been laid in Parliament. This is the first significant step in ensuring the early transfer of the management of the Crown Estate assets to Scotland. The Scottish Government intends that communities will benefit once the Crown Estate has been devolved to Scotland and has already committed to providing the net revenue from marine activities out to 12-nautical miles to coastal and island communities.

Members should also be aware that there is a Marine Scotland consultation that has been published about the queenie fishery in Areas 6 & 7. We do not know of any members who prosecute this fishery but you can find the details on

<https://consult.scotland.gov.uk/marine-scotland/queen-scallop-consultation>.

General information around the SFF is that Ross Dougal has resigned from the SFF due to ill health. Ross, who had been president for two years, made himself unavailable for re-selection at the AGM. The MNWFA wishes Ross all of the best in his recovery. There will be a Special General Meeting of the SFF in November at which there will be a vote for a new president. The SFF has resigned its office bearing positions on the NWWAC and NSAC because of the Brexit vote but will continue in its membership of both ACs. As you will be aware, it will take up to two years after the triggering of Article 50 before the United Kingdom leaves the European Union so it is still in our interest, given this timescale, to maintain a presence at Advisory Council meetings. Bertie Armstrong and a team from the SFF have been regularly meeting up with politicians and civil servants to discuss Brexit and ensure that the interests of the fishing industry are kept in the forefront and not watered down in the ultimate negotiations that will include the United Kingdom's Exclusive Economic Zone. A recent quote from Bertie Armstrong on the Brexit negotiations was;

'By insisting on fairer shares of catching opportunities in these waters, with a more effective fisheries management regime geared to business and environmental sustainability, the Scottish government could impart powerful momentum to coastal and island communities at no cost to the taxpayer. The government might also wish to 'top up' this impetus with grant funding into innovation and areas of strategic interest. Unlike many other industries based on the use of natural resources, responsibly managed fish catching could underpin coastal and island communities indefinitely. A reinvigorated catching sector could be expected to generate significant knock-on effects in investment and employment onshore, from marine engineering and electronics to seafood processing and distribution'.

This sums up quite well where we are and where we should be going. It is the twin prizes of extra fishing opportunities and the resurgence of coastal communities that should be the very tangible prize coming out of the Brexit negotiations.

In July 2016 we sent out an email from Marine Scotland telling you that the Commission had proposed an amendment to the spurdog TAC that would provide a derogation from the zero TAC for vessels engaged in a by-catch avoidance programme. Marine Scotland will be working with Defra on this project but we have heard nothing more up until now. Several of our vessels have expressed an interest in this work and we have been assured by Marine Scotland that it is still on the agenda. We will keep you informed on how this progresses.

Finally, fishermen should be aware that the NWWAC is organising an important Focus Group meeting on skates and rays in BIM, Dun Laoghaire on Wednesday 16th and Thursday 17th November. This is a group of species that could cause a perfect storm in the Landings Obligations since there is a small quota for the entire EU, the TAC covers a big sea area and because of its structure, it is difficult to avoid through technical conservation. On top of this it is a data limited stock that means that any ICES recommendations are much more precautionary than the data rich stocks. The agenda consists of, amongst other things, survivability, selectivity and avoidance, temporal/Spatial measures and suggestions for improvements in data collection.

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Autumn Negotiations

Over the next two months we will see the TACs and quotas set for 2017. We still have not heard what is happening over northern shelf haddock and we will not hear what the advice on the West Coast stocks are until the sometime in early November. We are expecting to get a presentation on the West Coast and North Sea stocks at the next Scottish Fishermen's Federation Excom meeting and we will email you with the new details. The MNWFA will be represented at the Norway negotiations and we will also have a presence at the December Council in Brussels.

There is a ministerial meeting for all of the United Kingdom fisheries interests in Cardiff on November 8th but there will also be a meeting for the Scottish interests at the Scottish Parliament on November 16th. Fergus Ewing MSP will be attending and chairing the meeting at the Scottish Parliament so if you would like to attend then please let the MNWFA know. It is your opportunity to give your thoughts on the quota negotiations and what priorities should be.

Evolution of Conservation Credits

At the Fisheries Management and Conservation Group meeting held on August 30th in Edinburgh a discussion took place about what should replace the Conservation Credits scheme of the Cod Recovery Plan that had originally brought about, amongst other things, the days at sea regime. Marine Scotland has said that it is looking at any replacement plan for the largely defunct Cod Recovery Plan as 'a blank piece of paper' on which new management obligations could be included within future licence conditions and that the industry should also be looking at the options. As you know, the restriction on the amount of days that can be fished will finish at the end January 2017 but we would like to hear your views on how we should approach any new possibilities and what suggestions should be made to Marine Scotland if any at all. The list below gives measures that were included in Conservation Credits as you have known it and parts of it could be retained in the future management;

- The one net rule (carriage of only one category of regulated gear);
- Cod Real Time Closures;
- Cod seasonal closures;
- Use of highly selective gear in ICES Area IVa by "TR2" vessels;
- Installation of large Square Mesh Panels by "TR2" vessels in the CRZ outside ICES Area IVa;
- Requirement to fish with "TR1" gear in ICES Area VIa either exclusively south of latitude 59 degrees or with a specified selective gear; and,
- Requirement to fish with 120mm mesh with a 120mm SMP during fishing trips to Rockall.

There is nothing wrong in suggesting that you do not want any of these measures and that all of the vestiges of the Cod Recovery Plan should be abandoned though some of you might feel that we should at least in some of the measures retain the status quo. Responses need to be made to Marine Scotland by Friday November 4th so if you want to make your views to the MNWFA known then please get back to us before that date.

EMFF Funding

It has been a constant theme in all of the recent MNWFA Newsletters that we have kept you updated on EMFF funding. We have a bit more clarity here from a UK Government website that should you give you more assurances of how the current EMFF will be allocated. The UK Chancellor, Philip Hammond, has made it clear that while the UK is still a member of the EU, British businesses including farmers and fishermen will be entitled to apply for EU funds. The assumption is that the UK will leave the EU sometime early in 2019 given that we have been told that Article 50 will be triggered around March 2017. The EMFF programme is supposed to last until 2020 so we do not know whether the UK will receive the full allocation of funds or a pro rata amount bearing in mind that the UK will not be in the EU for the full timescale of the EMFF programme. We have heard that this funding for fishermen, farmers and other sectors will be part of the full negotiation process but we will, of course, keep you updated. Naturally, no guarantees have been made of any future programmes once the UK leaves the EU.

Meanwhile we have spoken to the EMFF team in Marine Scotland and we have been told that the next round of EMFF will likely end sometime in the New Year so please bear this in mind in terms of your fisheries applications. Some of you will know that the MNWFA made a successful application for funding to renew the doors on the fishermen's units in Mallaig. The technical drawings for the project are being finalised and we have been told that the renewal project will be finalised by the end of the year.

Scottish Southern Energy Cables in the Moray Firth

Some of you will be aware that SSE is proposing to install subsea cables from Noss Head to Portgordon in 2017. This will bring about a difficult situation for those fishermen who live and work around the Moray Firth and indeed for those fishermen outside of the Firth but who fish it seasonally. This is an ongoing operation that will affect scallop dredging, nephrops and squid fisheries and the static gear sector.

The major concern is the plan that SSE has for its installation that could affect fisheries at the time of the installation itself and for the foreseeable future. SSE wants to dig the trench for the cable and leave the trench open before laying in the cable and back filling it. This will all be taking place at the peak of the fishing season from April to September. During this time there is unlikely to be the possibility of fishing taking place in the area as there is no way round the trench and it cannot be crossed thus effectively cutting the fishing grounds in half. This would be bad enough as it is but if SSE wins approval to carry out its operations in this fashion then this will likely be replicated for the ensuing cables of which we know of plans for at least three, in other areas of the Moray Firth. This could cause disruption to the fishing industry in this region for years to come. This will not be good for the normal throughput of trade and operations in this area and will also cause displacement of fishing effort to other regions of Scotland.

The MNWFA has been participating in the industry discussions with SSE in which other Associations and the Scottish Fishermen's Federation are also involved. The fishing industry has expressed its concerns over these plans, using these meetings to give SSE various presentations on fishing activity in the Moray Firth. Fishermen are also naturally worried about possible mud berms as a result of trenching and have therefore requested over-trawl surveys to ensure that any dangers from berms have been minimalised. The fishing representatives are hoping to involve SSE in any over trawl project as it would need both parties to participate in such a venture to bring about consensual conclusions from any ensuing report.

We will keep you informed as any more information comes to the fishing industry.

Scottish Fishermen's Federation Key Safety Areas at Present



Following on from the severe loss of life this year and that nearly 50% of the lives lost are from Man Over Board situations a lot of focus is on prevention and protection.

None of the fishermen who lost their lives were wearing a PFD and that is despite cold-water shock being reported to have a key part in an MOB's survival capabilities. We are again stressing to fishermen that cold water shock has a huge effect on the human body and we are urging fishermen to wear their PFD. It will give fishermen a second chance should they end up in the water. The other aspect of the work is in creating guidance and discussion papers on how to prevent MOB situations. These documents should be out shortly and will be distributed through the MNWFA and other Associations.

The Scottish Fishermen's Federation still has a quantity of PFDs that they can hand out to fishermen free of charge. We have application forms in the MNWFA should you require any so please contact us while there is still availability.

It is hoped that next year's funding will be in place to supply fishing vessels with a mannequin to aid crew training in MOB drills. These mannequins, that were also written about in the August edition of the MNWFA Newsletter, can be purchased at the moment and retail around £100. Anyone wishing more information should contact either the MNWFA office or Derek Cardno at SFF, d.cardno@sff.co.uk

After the loss of the fishing vessel JMT due to stability issues the MAIB has made a recommendation to industry regarding the need to attach the simplified stability mark known as the Wolfson Mark. The recommendation is for any fishing vessel under 15m that is involved in scallop or bulk fishing to attach the mark. With the year on year loss of life due to stability issues, the mark is not perfect but it does give skippers good guidance to the state of their vessels in relation to stability. A good brief summary can be seen at-

<http://www.safetyfolder.co.uk/scripts/wolfson.php?name=&PLN=&length=&width=&submit=Create+Wolfson+Mark+PDF>

Change to MCA Fees



You will have received from the MNWFA office in mid-September an email letting you know about a consultation on planned changes to the MCA costs for, amongst other things, vessel inspections. This ongoing consultation ends on October 26th so by the time that you receive this Newsletter, the time to express your views will probably have finished.

The MNWFA has naturally responded and our correspondence reflected the comments made by some of the members that the quality of service by the MCA when it comes to vessel inspections could certainly be improved. The MCA has linked efficiency savings to costs so the Agency itself has brought this problem to the fore. The Scottish Fishermen's Federation has also responded on behalf of the Associations and their views are broadly similar to those of the MNWFA. Some of these proposed price increases are very high and we have put below one or two examples that will be particularly relevant to fishermen. The link to the MCA website is;

<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/mca-fees-consultation>

Examples of Proposed Cost Increases are

	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Survey or inspection of a vessel	£94	£147
Abortive visits, per hour or part of an hour, after the first hour	£94	£147
An examination for a certificate of competency, on each occasion that a person presents himself for the practical oral part of the examination as a deck officer (fishing vessel) Class 1 or 2	£201	£220

ACCESS CODE RODEL & HARRIS PRAWN AREA

- Static gear will be marked by buoys, the minimum size of which complies with A2 sizes.
- The registration and number of the vessel will be clearly marked on each buoy.
- **Mobile vessels must make contact with one of the listed vessels to ascertain the position of static gear prior to operating inside the North, South, Middle or Deep Water towing areas so that static gear vessels can shift their gear from those areas to allow trawlers to tow within those zones.**
- The VHF contact channel for the area will be channels 8 and 11
- Mobile vessels must not commence fishing operations during the hours of darkness unless they have ascertained during the hours of daylight that the area fished is clear of static gear.
- Any static gear not being fished should be reported to the Fishery Office, so that arrangements can be made for it to be lifted.
- Vessels which accidentally tangle with gear are asked to notify local vessels, Fishery Office or WIFA with the readings of where gear has been dropped so that it can be recovered by the owner and to prevent further damage to other gear.
- The following telephone contact numbers cover Harris area:

Mobile vessels:

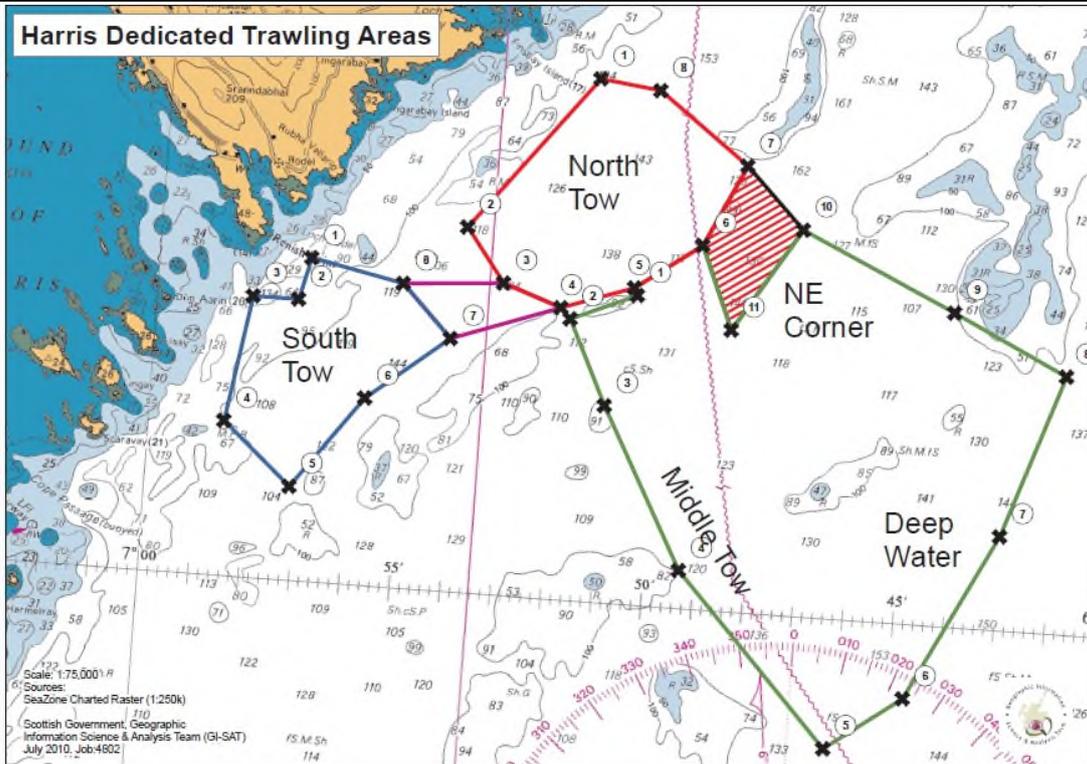
TRUE VINE	Finlay E MacLeod	07747773831
RIVAL	John MacDonald	07879331780

Static Vessels:

WINDY ISLE	Murdo MacDonald	07584662379
VALHALLA	Donald MacLennan	07973772316
LEAD US	Roddy Morrison	07876311508
SPINDRIFT	Iain MacLeod	07833527642
JUNE ANNE	Donald MacLeod	07769730570
ONWARD	Jamie MacDonald	07796614801

In the case of any problems contact can be made with:

Donald Morrison	Senior Fishery Officer	01851703291
Duncan MacInnes	WIFA	01851702385



Please be aware of the new Code of Conduct for prawn creels and prawn trawlers at Rodel that we have been sent by the Western Isles Fishermen's Association. There are plenty of telephone numbers that can be contacted if you need clarification of what is happening and should you be working in the area and you can also contact the MNWFA office for further information.

READINGS FOR TRAWL TOWS AT RODEL

NORTH TOW		MIDDLE TOW	
1. 45.58N	51.53W	1. 43.30N	50.50W
2. 43.90N	53.96W	2. 43.00N	51.80W
3. 43.33N	53.17W	3. 42.10N	51.00W
4. 43.11N	52.00W	4. 40.40N	49.30W
5. 43.38N	50.57W	5. 38.61N	46.20W
6. 43.88N	49.28W		
7. 44.76N	48.50W		
8. 45.50N	50.33W		
SOUTH TOW		DEEP WATER TOW	
1. 43.45N	57.00W	6. 39.20N	44.70W
2. 43.00N	57.20W	7. 41.00N	43.00W
3. 43.00N	58.10W	8. 42.75N	41.90W
4. 41.65N	58.50W	9. 43.35N	44.20W
5. 41.00N	57.12W	10. 44.12N	47.31W
6. 42.00N	55.75W	11. 43.00N	48.60W
7. 42.70N	54.14W		
8. 43.25N	55.15W		

NOTES:

- 1. SHADED AREA AROUND OUSTIDE NORTH TOW IS TOWED BY VISITING TRAWLERS.**
- 2. AREA BETWEEN NORTH TOW AND SOUTH TOW TO BE KEPT CLEAR TO CONNECT THE TWO TOWS.**



Commercial fishing is the UK's most hazardous industry, with **an average of 12 deaths every year. 7 deaths in 2015 and 9 deaths for the first 6 months of this year.**

The majority of these deaths have resulted from fishermen accidentally falling overboard or ending up in the sea after their vessel sank. The RNLI have recently been involved in a campaign to encourage fishermen to wear Personal Flotation Devices (PFD) whilst working on open decks at sea and we are now promoting Personal Locator Beacons (PLB), but these initiatives are only addressing the symptom and not the cause of these fatalities. We have to remove the risk and stop fishermen falling overboard in the first place which is not easy given the nature of this type of work. Keeping the crew on board is the only guaranteed way of preventing more man overboard fatalities.

What can I do?

- **Lifejackets and PFDs save lives but they are useless unless worn.** Put one on. See RNLI lifejacket guidance.
- **Cold water kills.** Wearing a lifejacket also helps you withstand cold water shock and prolong your survival long enough for you to be recovered.
- **Check critical pipework aboard your vessel**, including all water inlets and seacocks.
- **Is your boat stable?** Leaks, overloading and the free surface effect of a loose catch or poorly stowed gear can all make a vessel unstable.
- **Ensure your deck machinery is well maintained** and safe to use and that all crew are fully trained on how to use it.
- **Investigate every bilge alarm** every time you go to sea.
- **Conduct regular emergency drills.**

If you have any queries on anything safety related please get in touch with RNLI Fishing Safety and we will do our best to help.

Contact:

John Fulton RNLI Fishing Safety : 01292 500002 – 07881470248. John_Fulton@rnli.org.uk

Health & Safety One Day Courses

There has been some confusion over the requirements to sit the Health & Safety one day mandatory course in advance of taking the Safety Awareness and we have received this message from NEFTA that should hopefully clear things up.

We have agreed to revise our position regarding experienced fishermen who have not complied with the requirement to complete the Basic Health and Safety training course which has been mandatory for new entrants since 2005.

MCA Revised Position regarding non-compliance with the requirement for Basic Health and Safety Training for Fishermen.

Following the discovery that many experienced fishermen who joined the UK fishing industry

after the 1 January 2005 have not completed the mandatory Basic Health and Safety Training course, the MCA has decided that;

Fishermen who joined a UK fishing vessel for the first time after 1 January 2005 and before 1 June 2014 and did not undertake the Basic Health and Safety course do not have to complete this course provided that they;

- a) have completed the Safety Awareness and Risk Assessment course and
- b) can demonstrate the date of joining a UK vessel prior to 2014 to the satisfaction of an MCA surveyor.

Fishermen who joined a UK fishing vessel for the first time after 1 June 2014 and did not undertake the UK Basic Health and Safety course must complete this course within a time specified by an MCA surveyor. This applies regardless of whether the fishermen holds the Safety Awareness and Risk Assessment Course.



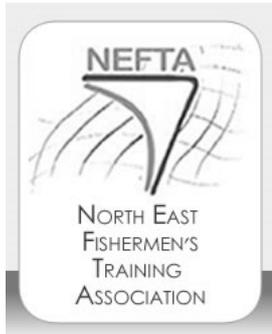
The twice yearly ***Introduction to Commercial Fishing Course*** for new entrants to the industry commences on **Monday 28th November** and includes all the mandatory Seafish certificates i.e. Sea Survival, Fire Fighting, First Aid and Health & Safety for New Entrants.

The 3 week course is held at our training room at Alba Sailing, Dunstaffnage, Oban.

An application form can be downloaded from the FITA website:
http://www.fita.info/courses/offshore_courses.htm

There is also the possibility of Under 16.5m Skipper's courses in November—please contact FITA for further information.

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DATE	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
07.11.16	09.00	FIRST AID /STCW 95 EFA	Fraserburgh
08.11.16	09.00	FIRE FIGHTING	Fraserburgh
09.11.16	10.00	SEA SURVIVAL/PST STCW 95	Fraserburgh
10.11.16	09.00	NEW ENTRANT HEALTH & SAFETY	Fraserburgh
11.11.16	Call office	SAFETY AWARENESS	Fraserburgh
21.11.16	09.00	NAV 5 (5 DAY WATCHKEEPING)	Fraserburgh
05.12.16	09.00	FIRST AID /STCW 95 EFA	Fraserburgh
06.12.16	09.00	FIRE FIGHTING	Fraserburgh
07.12.16	10.00	SEA SURVIVAL/PST STCW 95	Fraserburgh
08.12.16	09.00	H&S OR SAFETY AWARENESS	Fraserburgh
09.01.17	09.00	FIRST AID /STCW 95 EFA	Fraserburgh
10.01.17	09.00	FIRE FIGHTING	Fraserburgh
11.01.17	10.00	SEA SURVIVAL/PST STCW 95	Fraserburgh
12.01.17	09.00	H&S OR SAFETY AWARENESS	Fraserburgh
16.01.17	09.00	5 DAY WATCHKEEPING (see qualifying notes)	Fraserburgh

NAV 5 BRIDGE WATCHKEEPING

Funding for fishermen with 2 years sea experience is available providing they can prove they have been fishing for 60 days in the past 24 months and hold the 4 mandatory certificates. Regular course cost £500. We hope to run a course in Jan or Feb 2017. Please call the office to put your name on the list.

MANDATORY COURSE COSTS - 01 March 2016

£120.00 each for First Aid/EFA STCW 95, New Entrant (Health & Safety) and Safety Awareness. £140.00 each for Sea Survival/PST STCW 95 and Fire Fighting. We accept cash, cheque or direct deposit as payment. Banking details - sort code 82-63-20 Acct# 10411669

EMFF funding for fishermen until 31/03/2018

Details regarding EMFF funding is now available on the Scottish Govt website. The funding is directed towards vessel safety improvements and crew safety. Crewmen with certificates over 3 years old can refresh them free of charge.

ENQUIRIES

Please call the office or my mobile with any enquiries or for information regarding accommodation. LAT 57 41 26.47 N LONG 002 00 11.79 W POSTCODE AB43 9TN <https://www.facebook.com/neftatraining/>

NEFTA is operated by and for Fishermen and is located in Fraserburgh at the Elevator Business Centre. With over 30 years experience and a long association with the industry, NEFTA is the primary source for fishing courses. If you require courses outwith the above dates we will do our best to accommodate you.