

SOUTH ATLANTIC FISHERY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

DATA COLLECTION COMMITTEE

**Sawgrass Marriott
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL**

June 15, 2017

SUMMARY MINUTES

Data Collection Committee

Mel Bell, Chair
Anna Beckwith
Mark Brown
Ben Hartig

Doug Haymans
Zack Bowen
Tim Griner
Robert Beal

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Dr. Michelle Duval
Chester Brewer
Dr. Roy Crabtree

Charlie Phillips
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Dr. Chip Collier
Dr. Mike Errigo
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Amber Von Harten

Observers/Participants

Dr. Jack McGovern
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Dale Diaz
Dewey Hemilright

Dr. Bonnie Ponwith
Erika Burgess
Rick DeVictor
Jeff Radonski

Other Observers/Participants attached.

The Data Collection Committee of the South Atlantic Fishery Management Council convened at the Sawgrass Marriott, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, Thursday morning, June 15, 2017, and was called to order by Chairman Mel Bell.

MR. BELL: Let's go ahead and get started, because I am standing between you and lunch right now, and, just to make sure, I am the Chair, and Doug Haymans, Anna Beckwith, Zack Bowen, Mark Brown, Tim Griner, Wilson Laney, Ben Hartig, and Robert Beal are on the committee. Those are the committee members, and we will go ahead and get started here.

The first item would be to approve the agenda. Are there any changes to the agenda? Seeing no changes, then the agenda stands approved. The next item would be Approval of the December 2016 Committee Minutes. Any edits needed to the minutes from 2016? I don't see any, and any objections to approving the minutes? Seeing none, then the minutes are approved.

Let me just quickly recognize Andrew Peterson from Bluefin Data is here. If you get a chance, talk to him. They are obviously integral to -- Bluefin is one of the ways that we get data inputted, and so he's here to learn, and just say hi to him.

The first item on the agenda then is Reports and Updates, and this would be Attachment 1a and 1b as potential resources that we could look at, but the first item under that is the For-Hire Electronic Reporting Amendment Status, and I have Southeast Regional Office down for an update on that.

DR. MCGOVERN: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I will talk about the for-hire amendment. It was submitted by the South Atlantic Council on March 3. We also have a Gulf for-hire amendment that is different in its application, and that was submitted on May 23. We are developing approval packages for approval by the Secretary for both amendments right now.

In addition, we have a team of individuals that is being assembled to implement electronic reporting for both the South Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, and we have sent out letters of invitation for the different folks that would be involved in this implementation team. What this team is going to be doing is determining system requirements, such as hardware needed for the system, where the data collection system will be housed, the type of software that will be needed, and the timeline for implementation of the programs.

In addition, we've gotten some funds to contract George LaPointe, who is going to help with discussions and meetings with state and federal partners to investigate avenues of available technology and designing the implementation plan. The people that are on this implementation plan include folks from the Regional Office, Office of Science and Technology, our IT group, OLE, General Counsel, the South Atlantic Council, ACCSP, Gulf States Commission, Northeast Science Center, Southeast Science Center, HMS, and the Gulf Council.

We have gotten almost all the names for everybody that's going to be on this team, and we expect to have a large meeting, probably maybe as early as next week or the week after, and the two people from the South Atlantic Council that are on this team are John Carmichael and Amber Von Harten.

There are going to be numerous sub-groups that meet to discuss various aspects of implementation of this, and we anticipate that there will be meetings probably every two weeks, from the end of

June through September, and then, in October, kind of revamp and see where we are with everything, and so that's an overview of what's going on with that.

MR. BELL: Thanks, and recall that we made the decision to -- The Gulf and the South Atlantic kind of proceeded separately, and that's fine, and both amendments got through, and that was a lot of work, but now there is some serious work that has to take place in actually getting this up and running in a form where the Service can take data from both systems that we'll have, and so that's great, and I'm glad -- You did a great job of describing the process, and we're looking forward to getting this up and running. Any questions for Jack about that right now, as far as where we are? Okay, Jack. Thanks. I guess the next item them would be update on the bycatch amendment status. Is Rick going to do that?

MR. DEVICTOR: What this has to do with is SBRM, or standardized bycatch reporting methodology, and, as you know, all FMPs have SBRMs in their plans, and we have them for our FMPs, and the purpose of SBRMs are to assess the amount and type of bycatch occurring in a fishery. Establishment of SBRMs are a requirement of MSA.

There was a final rule that published on January 19, and the effective date of that was delayed from February 21 to March 21. Basically, what the final rule does is it provides guidance on the requirement to establish an SBRM. Before, there wasn't guidance, and then guidance was developed this final rule.

Jack gave a presentation on the final rule at the last meeting, and he also gave a presentation on the proposed rule about a year ago, I believe. The bottom line is all councils, in coordination with National Marine Fisheries Service, must conduct a review of their SBRMs in their FMPs. The good news is that needs to be completed by February 21, 2022, and so we have some time on that.

Moving forward to just an update on our progress, we have begun drafting the document, and I think we have on the agenda a bycatch amendment, and I think it's better referred to as a document, and whether or not we need to amend or you need to amend the fishery management plans, that's the next step, and so basically this a document -- The rule says the review should be documented, but it does not need to be contained in a fishery management plan.

Just quickly touching on it, if you recall from March, there is four criteria for reviewing your standard bycatch reporting methodologies, and the first is that a council must address information about the characteristics of bycatch in a fishery, which includes the amount of bycatch that occurs in a fishery, the importance of bycatch, and the effects of bycatch.

We have had a workgroup over the last couple of years, and John Carmichael has been a part of this, and we've started to compile this to deal with the first criteria. We haven't looked at all the standard bycatch reporting methodologies with respect to all four criteria, but we have certainly started with Snapper Grouper and Dolphin Wahoo and the first criteria.

Just really quickly, in terms of planning and timing, once again, we have until February 21, 2022. What we want to do is formalize the team, and that's going to include council staff, NMFS SERO, including our LAPP branch, the Science Center, hopefully, and NOAA GC. Currently, Dr. Collier and Frank Helies, of our staff, are the leads on this, and, again, we'll get a team together and start working on this.

Basically, it's up to the council if you want us to bring something back in September or you want to wait for your SSC to review it in October. Down the road, the rule talks about you probably want to -- Well, you do have to look at this at least every five years, and so the council may want to talk about, at some point, do you want to formalize this process in a fishery management plan to look at it every five years? Then, of course, you should talk about, in the future, do you need to amend the fishery management plan or not, and so there is a quick update on the progress. Thank you.

MR. BELL: Thanks, Rick. I don't know. I think the idea of maybe the SSC taking a look at it before we -- We've got a little time, and that's not a bad idea. Does anybody have a strong feeling one way or the other about that at this point? Okay. Let's kind of plan on that approach. We'll kind of run it past the SSC first.

Remember, as Rick mentioned, maybe this becomes an amendment and maybe it doesn't, but we, sort of as a placeholder, had what was left over CE-BA 3 at one time, which became the bycatch reporting amendment, potentially, but maybe we don't need to go that route, but we'll see. That's good news, and I appreciate the update. Any questions for Rick about that right now? Seeing none, let's move along.

MR. CARMICHAEL: I will just give you a few comments on this, because you've had a number of detailed reports on the projects. As you know, we're working with ACCSP on an electronic reporting pilot project, and it is coming along nicely. Fishermen have the applications in hand, and they're using it to start reporting their trips in different ways.

The group continues to meet, like some of the others, on an every-other-week basis, it seems, to deal with the details that inevitably arise as they actually get into submitting information and individuals learning about their own situation and how they fish and how they interact with the tool, but, overall, that group continues to make some really great progress and identify a lot of issues that are part of this application, and I think it will really help the efforts, as Jack mentioned in the first report, to move to implementation of electronic reporting. If you ever have any specific questions, feel free to shout out to Mike, and he will be glad to fill you in on all of the details.

MR. BELL: Any questions for John related to that? Okay. The next item was Headboat Survey Annual Report, which Kimberly just passed around, which is also, I believe, Attachment 1b. Bonnie, were you going to say something about that?

DR. PONWITH: I will say something about this. I am really excited about this report, because it puts information really at your fingertips on what is the longest continuously operating data collection for the recreational fishing industry in the South Atlantic, and so it's, I think, a really nice report, and I do want to pause to say thank-you to the council for doing a careful job of reading the drafts that we prepared over the winter and providing some very good, constructive feedback that we were able to incorporate, for the most part, in generating this final version.

Our intent is to put this out on an annual basis, so that you can take a look at what we're seeing in those logbooks as they come in, and so I want to, again, thank the council for taking the time to read and study and give us good feedback, but I also wanted to thank the folks on our team, Eric Fitzpatrick, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Ken Brennan, and all the people that helped pull the information

together and kind of create this idea of putting this information at your fingertips for really a job well done. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

MR. BELL: Thank you. I really commend you and the team for this. I think it's great.

DR. DUVAL: Definitely kudos to Bonnie and the team at the Science Center. I think this is awesome, and I like the fact that all the species are on one page. I think that's really fantastic, and it allows you to quickly navigate to it, and I really -- Especially the electronic version that we got, having everything bookmarked allows you to just go straight to the species that you're interested in.

I was wondering, and so because the report provides like the five-year and ten-year average landings of all the species, and then, on the specific reports, you're getting the 2016 information, and I was wondering if it might be possible, as almost like a background or source document, and not as an annual type of thing, but that time series of landings is really informative. I think like the complete time series of all of the species, and not necessarily for the annual report, but as more of a source document.

I really liked the landings information, and it's really Table 1, where it's showing the five-year pounds, the ten-year average pounds, but I'm wondering if it might be possible to get all the landings in the time series for each of those species, whether it's in graphical form or numeric form, because it allows you to go back and see kind of how the fishery has changed over a really long timeframe, and so not as necessarily part of the annual report, but something that could be done every five years or something like that, to have as sort of the background.

DR. PONWITH: Yes, I think that's reasonable. The way this table is set up, it shows what the now year landings, or the report year landings, are relative to the ten-year average and the five-year average. Is it up or down or is it about the same? That is expedient, in terms of the amount of space that it takes, and I am just wondering if some sort of a cumulative either spreadsheet or graph on a website would be good for that, where each year we add to that, so you can jump right in and take a look and see if this is normal or if this is abnormal, in terms of the long-term trends.

There are always issues that you need to take into consideration and always caveats, because a lot of the deltas, from year to year, can be driven by regulatory effects, but, if you think that's a useful display of the information, what would be good is -- I've got a note here, and I'm just wondering if maybe sending a really short memo with specifically what you think might be beneficial, and then we can go ahead and generate that and figure out the best way to get it to you, whether it's in a presentation once a year or whether it's just putting it up on a website and letting you know when the website has been updated.

DR. DUVAL: Personally, I think having it available online on a website would be fine for me and knowing that there was a link somewhere that you could go to to access, and I think graphical form is always good, but a picture tells a thousand words, and what you mentioned about the regulations is exactly why I would want to see those, because I think that would allow us to say that this is when the five-grouper bag limit went into place or this is when the three-grouper bag limit went into place and this is when we imposed these different regulations, and I think that's really informative. I would be happy to work with the Committee Chair and the staff to draft just a short memo for the most efficient means possible to display that.

MR. BELL: Good suggestions. Thanks. Anna, did you have your hand up?

MS. BECKWITH: I did. I had a question for Bonnie. I really enjoyed the report. I found it super informative, and, on the bottom of page 3, it says, when conducting dockside intercept sampling, port agents are instructed to identify and select anglers with unusual, uncommon, or rare species in their catches. The rationale for this is stated that if uncommon fish are selected, then a sufficient number of common species are likely obtained as well, and that was new to me.

I didn't actually know that port agents were asked to sort of identify and target rare species, since most of our species are sort of considered rare intercept species, and, oftentimes, a couple of intercepts can really become dramatic numbers, and I guess I always thought that it was completely random, and that was a new piece of information for me.

DR. PONWITH: Excellent question. The trick is to not confuse the sampling methodology of the for-hire fleet in MRIP with the sampling methodology of the headboat survey. The headboat survey is a self-reported survey, and the dockside samplers are doing, for the most part, biological sampling. We just finished a study on what is the best methodology for dockside validation. Validation is different than the biological sampling. The biological sampling would be -- If there are boatloads of them, the sub-sampling you would do for lengths and weights is different than if they're rare-event. If they're rare-event species, you want to get as many of those as you can, so you don't have empty cells and have to borrow lengths and weights from past years or past time periods.

MR. BELL: Any other questions for Bonnie about the reporting or the document? Thanks, Bonnie. That's great. Moving along then, John, are you going to walk us through looking at the research plan in some fashion here?

MR. CARMICHAEL: I will pull up Attachment 2a. This is our research and monitoring prioritization plan, and some of you all recall that we used to do this every year for quite a few years, and then we started doing it on a biannual basis, spreading it out some, and we simplified it in our last version. It used to have an awful lot of detail, and we created what we considered the source document, which has a lot of that detail, and tried to make this focus on more time-specific needs and be more direct, in terms of what we need for things like stock assessments and management plans and stuff of that nature.

We have provided the source document as 2b and then the actual research plan as 2a, and so what we would look for here is suggestions or comments or revisions. If they're not too extensive, then approval at this meeting, and then we would submit it. If they did become extensive, we could hold off on this, but it would be nice to try and get this approved, and then we probably wouldn't need to have a committee meeting of this committee in September, which could be good for your overall agenda timing.

I trust that everyone has taken a look at this. Like I said, it's similar to last time. It's fairly straightforward, a lot of these things. The specifics may change, such as the stock assessment issues, but a number of the other things are fairly consistent with past years, and so I think maybe open it up for general comments or suggestions or questions, Mr. Chair.

MR. BELL: Sure. Did anybody have any comments or questions or things that you might have seen in there, again realizing that it's not a really long document, but does anything stand out? Does anybody have anything at this point?

MR. CARMICHAEL: I should have mentioned the citizen science. We are using an asterisk to indicate things are potential citizen science topics, because that was something that we wanted to highlight. We felt that brought attention to it without maybe being excessively so or suggesting that that could be the only place that this is done.

MR. BELL: Right, and you will see those scattered throughout there. Bonnie, did you have a question?

DR. PONWITH: Just a quick comment. I just really am grateful for the council's willingness to really take this work seriously, because we take this feedback seriously when we're setting our own priorities and shuffling the deck among the entities that we provide scientific products and advice for, and so this is extremely valuable for us, in our long-term strategic planning and our short-term tactical planning, in terms of what can and can't get done in a given year.

I read through these priorities, and, often, my knee-jerk reaction is, yes, me and what army, but, knowing the sense of the council and what bubbles up as being crucial, in their minds, is just really an important thing, and I appreciate the effort and care that you put into this.

MR. BELL: Thanks, and keep in mind that, given that we don't have all the resources in the world, it is very important to prioritize what you're doing and make sure then that you can apply a -- Make the best use of the resources that you do have, and we certainly have a challenge in our region, with a lot of species and a lot of things on our plate, and so, any other questions at this point? I guess we could go ahead and entertain a motion to approve, if someone feels comfortable in doing that at this point, or, if you feel that that's rushing or something, let me know.

MR. HARTIG: **I would move that we approve the research and monitoring prioritization plan for 2018 through 2022.**

MR. BELL: All right. There's a motion to approve. Second by Doug. Any further discussion at this point about approving the plan or not or the plan itself? Everybody must be hungry. **Any objection to approval of this motion? Seeing no objection, then the motion stands approved, and that is to approve the research and monitoring prioritization plan for 2018 to 2022.**

MR. HARTIG: Are the ships still doing the -- Through the coral reef plan, are they still doing our MPA monitoring? Are those cruises still happening?

MR. BELL: They have done them every year except one year, when they had some mechanical issues and things, but, as far as I know, that is still their intention, and that's been very helpful. All right. That takes us to Other Business. Any other business to come before the committee?

DR. DUVAL: I just had a quick question for Jessica and maybe Erica, in regards to the letter that we sent over to the Gulf with regard to the for-hire electronic reporting amendment, and I know that you all were engaged in trying to identify the universe of people that would fall under this

dual requirement, and I was just curious to know if you guys had any updates on that that you might be able to share, and, if not, then maybe in September.

MS. MCCAWLEY: We do, but it's probably going to generate some discussion, and you might want to talk about it at Full Council.

DR. DUVAL: Gotcha.

MR. BELL: Yes, and I didn't mean to overlook that. I know, for us, we have one person, I think, and so it's not as big of a deal up our way, but, obviously, down your way, I can see where it certainly would be, and so thank you. Any other business to come before the committee? Seeing none, then the Data Committee is adjourned.

(Whereupon, the meeting adjourned on June 15, 2017.)

Certified By: _____ Date: _____

Transcribed By:
Amanda Thomas
July 21, 2017

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JUNE 2017 COUNCIL MTG DAY 4

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