

FNC 37 Minutes

Meeting Details

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1. OPENING OF MEETING

1.1 Attendance and apologies

VOTING MEMBERS

Independent Chair	Gus Dannoun	Yes
Expert Member & Deputy Chair (Seafood Marketing)	Anni Conn	Yes
Australian Seafood Industry Appointee	Renee Pearce	Apology
Fisheries Agencies nominee on behalf of Chair AFMF	Jason Gibson	Yes
Department of Agriculture and Water Resources Fish Exports appointee	Lisa McKenzie	Yes
CSIRO Fish Taxonomy appointee	Karen Gowlett-Holmes	Yes
Recreational fishing appointee	Russell Conway	Yes
Seafood Importers appointee	Mark Boulter	Yes
MFMA appointee representing Independent fish retailers	Michael Kitchener as proxy for Kerry Strangas	Yes
Expert Member (Major Supermarket)	Hamish Allen	Yes
Expert Member (Fish Taxonomy)	Gordon (Gus) Yearsley	Yes
Expert Member (Seafood Marketing and Fish and Invertebrates Taxonomy)	Don Tuma	Apology and appointed proxy
Expert Member (Seafood Processors)	Anthony Mercer	Yes
Expert Member (Hospitality)	Glenn Austin	Yes

OBSERVERS AND NON-VOTING MEMBERS

SDO Representative	Nicole Stubing	Yes
SDO Representative	Pip Baudert	Yes

PROJECT MANAGER AND ADMINISTRATION

FNC Project Manager	Alan Snow	Yes
FNC Co-Investigator	Meaghan Dodd	Yes

1.2 Notification of proxy votes

Discussion

The project manager reported on proxy votes held as per Section 10.6 of the [FRDC Standards Development Procedure](#), which allows for FNC members to appoint a proxy for the meeting to ensure that the relevant stakeholder group is not disadvantaged.

- Don Tuma appointed Gus Yearsley as his proxy for this meeting. Don has however, given a voting form to direct his voting on proposed amendments.
- Kerry Strangas appointed Michael Kitchener as his proxy for this meeting.

Resolution 37.1. FNC noted the status of proxy votes received.

1.3 Notification of observers

Discussion

Observers are invited and welcomed to all FNC meetings. The chair welcomed all observers to the meeting

- Nicole Stubing
- Pip Baudert

Resolution 37.2. FNC noted the attendance of the observers to the meeting.

1.4 FNC Members Code of Conduct

Discussion

As per the FRDC Standards Development policies and procedures, all FNC members are expected to have read and agree to abide by the Code of Conduct.

It was decided at the last SDAC audit of FRDC that FNC members do not need to regularly sign the Code of Conduct as has been the practice. Members should only sign the code:

1. When first appointed or reappointed to the FNC
2. Where there is a change in the circumstances (e.g. stakeholder group represented)

Resolution 37.3. FNC noted the report on changed conditions regarding signing of the Code of Conduct and agreed to abide by the SRB Members Code of Conduct.

2. FISH NAMES COMMITTEE

2.1 Fish Names Committee Membership and Register

Discussion

Section 11 of the Fish Names Committee Procedures specifies the Fish Names Committee (FNC) membership.

Section 10.5 of the [FRDC Standards Development Procedures](#) determines that the SRB Register will be tabled at each meeting for noting and amendment by FNC Members.

FNC Members are required to review and update the current [SRB Register-Fish Names](#) including the skills matrix as appropriate which was distributed as Attachment 3.

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The Project Manager reported on a number of issues relating to the FNC Membership:

- Lisa McKenzie and Hamish Allen have reached the end of their current terms and will need to be reappointed as required
- Don Tuma has announced that he will not be seeking re-nomination to the FNC.
- It was suggested that all FNC positions remain in place until the next project funding agreement is signed off by FRDC (see Section 8.1 [Update on the development of a new funding proposal 2020-2023](#))

Resolution 37.4. FNC noted the status of the SRB Register - Fish Names and updated as appropriate

Resolution 37.5. All FNC members continued in the current role until a review of the structure of the FNC is undertaken as part of the next funding application to FRDC

3. AGENDA AND MINUTES

3.1 Adoption of Agenda for the Meeting

FNC members were invited to add any additional items to the agenda. These additional items are prioritised by the Chair. There were no additional agenda items.

Resolution 37.6. FNC adopted the agenda for this meeting as presented

3.2 Adoption of minutes from previous meetings

Discussion

The [minutes from the FNC 36 meeting](#) hosted at the Melbourne Museum on 9 October 2019 were distributed as [Attachment 4](#) and were presented for formal adoption.

Resolution 37.7. FNC confirmed the Minutes of FNC 36 as a true record

Moved by Karen Gowlett-Holmes **Seconded by** Anni Conn

The [Project Manager Activity Report](#) was distributed as [Attachment 5](#).

The Project Manager discussed a number of actions in the report. All actions arising from FNC 36 have been completed.

Resolution 37.8. FNC noted the Project Manager Activity Report and the actions taken.

3.3 Minutes and Agenda on Fish Names Committee web site

Discussion

As reported previously, the agenda and the minutes from previous meetings have been uploaded to the FRDC website at <http://seafoodstandards.com.au/fish-names-standard/fish-name-committee/>

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FNC members were encouraged to advise interested stakeholders of the location of the minutes.

4. ISSUES RELATING TO FRDC AS THE STANDARDS DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION

Discussion

FRDC is accredited as a Standard Development Organisation (SDO) responsible for the Australian Fish Names Standard and other standards within its scope of accreditation: “To develop Australian Standards in the fields of terminology, sustainability, and operational practices in the fishing and aquaculture industry.”

Any issues relating to FRDC’s ongoing role as a Standards Development Organisation will be discussed here.

The Project Manager gave an update of issues relating to FRDC as a standards development organisation and issues affecting the FNC.

4.1 Standards Australia Reaccreditation Audit 15-16 October 2019

Background

The schedule for past and future Standards Australia audits is

2013	Initial accreditation audit of FRDC by Standards Australia
2014	Surveillance Audit
2015	Surveillance Audit
2016	Re-accreditation audit
2017	Surveillance Audit
2018	Surveillance Audit
2019	Re-accreditation audit
2020	Surveillance Audit (to be determined)

There were no major non-compliances or observations from the last audit. There were a couple of issues raised relating to continuous improvement of the procedures.

1. It has been the standard practice that the Code of Conduct be signed at each face to face meeting. FNC members probably only need to sign the Code of Conduct once per funding cycle or by exception (i.e. a new member)
2. The Fish Names Committee procedures should be incorporated into the FRDC Standards Development Procedures, possibly as an annexure. This is being implemented by Pip Baudert and Alan Snow.
3. Normally a Net Benefit analysis of a new project is undertaken as part of any standards development activity (new standard or revision). It was agreed that the Fish Names Standard is unique in that it is under constant review. It was recommended that an appropriate time to undertake a Net Benefit was as part of each new funding proposal to FRDC.

As per the schedule above, the next audit will be a surveillance audit. This is yet to be scheduled. The auditor has previously indicated that this audit will focus on the development of the Aquatic Plant Names Standard AS 5301.

4.2 AS 5301 The Australian Standard for Aquatic Plant Names- Information Only

Background

Meaghan Dodd reported that the Aquatic Plant Standards Reference Body has been approved and set-up with their first meeting in mid-May2020 for the development of AS 5301. The Standard will be published mid-2020.

5. STANDARDS DEVELOPMENT POLICY AND PROCEDURES

Discussion

The Fish Names policies and procedures that guide the standards development activities of the FRDC are regularly reviewed to harmonise with existing FRDC quality procedures and to address any issues arising from Standards Australia audits.

- [FRDC Standards Development Policy](#) that sets the overall policy direction for FRDC in its standards development activities;
- [FRDC Standards Development Procedure](#) provides guidance on all standards development activities and applies to all Standards Reference Bodies including the FNC;

It has been decided that the previous Fish Names Committee procedures will be deleted, and the important contents included in the Standards Development Procedures. possibly as an attachment. This will be completed prior to the next SDAC audit.

FNC will be kept advised of the changes.

Resolution 37.9. FNC members noted the report on Standards Australia issues including the results of the 2019 Reaccreditation audit and status of amended FRDC Standards Development policy and procedure

6. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ANNEX A OF THE FISH NAMES STANDARD (AS 5300-2019)

6.1 Actions approved since previous meeting

Reference: Fish Names Committee Procedure Section 12.5

Where an urgent decision is needed, FNC members can approve decisions out of session and decisions are reported to the next meeting of the FNC.

The Project Manager reported on the following out-of-session decisions made by the FNC.

6.1.1 Out of session approval by the FNC

A flying Minute was sent to FNC on 15 November 2019 for voting on the following decisions regarding proposed amendments to the AFNS. The decisions and voting results were as below. The full voting results were distributed to FNC as [Attachment 8](#)

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Question	Yes	No
Do you support Application 327 to add the SFN Maori octopus for <i>Macroctopus maorum</i> (Hutton, 1880) to proceed to public consultation	10	0
Do you support Application 328 to add the SFN Hammer Octopus for <i>Octopus australis</i> (Hoyle, 1885) to proceed to public consultation	9	1
Do you support Application 329 to add the SFN Razor Clam for <i>Pinna dolabrata</i> (Lamarck, 1819) to proceed to public consultation	10	0
Do you support Application 331 to add the SFN Ocean Sand Crab for <i>Ovalipes australiensis</i> (Stephenson & Rees, 1968) to proceed to public consultation	9	1
Do you support Application 332 to add the SFN Sydney Cockle for <i>Anadara trapezia</i> (Deshayes, 1840) to proceed to public consultation	10	0
Do you support Application 333 to amend the SFN for <i>Maccullochella ikei</i> from Clarence River Cod to Eastern Freshwater Cod to proceed to public consultation	9	0

Approval was given by the FNC for all applications to proceed to Public Consultation

Resolution 37.10. FNC noted that Applications 327, 328, 329, 331, 332, and 333 were approved to proceed to public consultation.

6.1.2 Application 330 to add a standard fish name for the imported species Razor Clam

FNC discussed the matter and recommended that FNC prepare an application for imported Razor Clams, even if to protect the domestic product.

Advice that had been received as part of the public consultation about an Australian Razor Clam

- Other species are already known as Razor Clams around the world and are recognised as such by foreign fisheries authorities. We currently import and distribute Razor Clams (*Ensis directus*) from the Netherlands which come in certified by the Kingdom of The Netherlands Agriculture, Nature & Food Quality Authority. The products are certified, labelled and exported under the name "Razor Clams", any movement to quarantine this name solely for the species *Pinna dolabrata* would result in repackaging and certification difficulties, which would impose additional costs and act as an anti-competitive barrier to trade in the imported product.

Mark Boulter suggested that an application be prepared for Razor Clams for *Ensis* spp

It was suggested that we look at the FRDC Trade Statistics to determine if other species are involved

Karen Gowlett-Holmes said that the imported product had a distinctly different appearance and looked like the old cutthroat razor.

Resolution 37.11. FNC recommended that an application be prepared in consultation with Mark Boulter for the imported Razor Clams for *Ensis* spp for out-of-session consideration by the FNC.

Resolution 37.12. FNC noted the Project Manager Report on Actions taken since FNC 36 and endorsed out of session actions taken

6.2 Pre-assessment of new applications

Reference: Fish Names Committee Procedure Section 12.2

The pre-assessment will essentially determine:

- I. If they have addressed the required criteria
- II. Whether the name already exists.
- III. Any other information required that will assist the FNC in its determinations.

There have been no new applications subject to pre-assessment for this meeting

6.3 Applications for initial evaluation

Reference: Fish Names Committee Procedure Section 12.3

- Applications that are the subject of an initial evaluation are assessed by the FNC as to how they meet the criteria.
- The applications can be amended at this stage by the FNC.
- A “simple majority” is only needed for an application to proceed to Public Consultation and subsequent Final Evaluation.

No new applications that were the subject of initial evaluation were received for this meeting.

6.4 Applications subject to public consultation

Reference: Fish Names Committee Procedure Section 12.4

Discussion

The Project Manager reported that seven applications had been subjected to public consultation prior to FNC 37.

No of applications subjected to Public consultation	7
Date commenced	9 December 2019
Date completed	23 March 2020
Distribution strategy	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sent to FNC members to on-forward 	On several occasions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sent to my contact list 	300
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listed on FRDC Facebook Page with links 	7645
No of responses	32
Comments received through public consultation	

1. There is becoming a growing need to clearly identify and provide traceability to all farmed and aquaculture fish products grown in Australia.
2. As more and more Australia species are farmed, in reality there is a potential for substitution to occur at any stage of processing wholesaling retailing or consumption.
3. Continue reviewing the names and ensure there is no miss representation or confusion with popular species names. Including a reference as to where they come from, I believe is also important - particularly when form overseas.
4. The retail processors/exporters system need to stop renaming the fish for saleability purposes. Blue spot snapper (*Pagrus auratus*) isn't what gets to the shops. From the nets to the retailer it losses it way whether on purpose or accidental, there needs to be a better system on monitoring the progress. I get local coral trout regularly, i swear there is another fish with the Coral Trout . Please fix it now. Even the new people to fishing can't ID the fish because of too many names for 1 fish. Apart from the "get the chance to bred twice before you are allowed to take it home" it need to be simple. "k.i.s.s. " to save mis identification. Ex Fish-care volunteer
5. Non
6. Wider consultation with recreational fishers and representative's fisher groups is essential.
7. all works well
8. No. Thank you.
9. Do not bring imported fish for our consumption thank you. There are enough fish to be caught in Australian Waters if the Fisheries is managed correctly.
10. Stop taking licences from Fishing Families

FNC discussed the comments received as part of the public consultation process and noted the comments but agreed that no actions were required to be taken.

The following information was distributed to FNC as evidence that public consultation had been conducted effectively and all results captured

Attachment No	File
9	Excel spreadsheet of data from FNC 36 Public Consultation
10	Full download file of all responses from FNC 36 Public Consultation (Large File)

Resolution 37.13. FNC agreed that the requirements for public consultation had been met and agreed that an effective public consultation strategy had been conducted

6.5 Applications subject to final FNC evaluation

Reference: Fish Names Committee Procedure Section 12.5

Discussion

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The purpose of the final FNC evaluation is to determine whether or not the fish name proposal is approved, and consensus has been achieved as specified in the [Standards Development Procedure – Demonstrating Consensus](#)

The FNC minutes will record:

- 1) all salient points supporting the decision
- 2) any special circumstances relating to the decision
- 3) if the application is rejected, the specific reasons why and importantly, which of the fish names protocols the proposed SFN was so seriously in conflict with that it was not approved.

The minutes do not record how individual members voted but this information will be captured and retained in a secure file.

Members were required to complete and return the [FNC Members Voting Form](#) which was distributed as [Attachment 11](#)

FNC were required to assess the following applications based on the criteria and feedback received through public consultation.

Application No	CAAB Code	Proposed Name	Scientific Name	Authority
326	TBA	Red Bream	<i>Pterogymnus laniarius</i>	Valenciennes, 1830
327	23 659003	Maori octopus	<i>Macroctopus maorum</i>	Hutton, 1880
328	23 659001	Hammer Octopus	<i>Octopus australis</i>	Hoyle, 1885
329	23 245001	Razor Clam	<i>Pinna dolabrata</i>	Lamarck, 1819
331	28 911003	Ocean Sand Crab	<i>Ovalipes australiensis</i>	Stephenson & Rees, 1968
332	23 226001	Sydney Cockle	<i>Anadara trapezia</i>	Deshayes, 1840
333	37 311181	Amend the SFN to Eastern Freshwater Cod (Previously Clarence River Cod)	<i>Maccullochella ikei</i>	Rowland, 1986

Group 1 Octopus Species (2)

CAAB Code	SFN	Scientific Name	Authority	Added to the AFNS	Application No
23 659000	OCTOPUSES	Octopodidae, Eledonidae, Megaleledonidae, Bathypolypodidae,		18/06/2001	App 024

CAAB Code	SFN	Scientific Name	Authority	Added to the AFNS	Application No
		Enteractopodidae - undifferentiated			
23 659001	Hammer Octopus	<i>Octopus australis</i>	Hoyle, 1885	New Proposed Amendment	App 328
23 659003	Maori octopus	<i>Macroctopus maorum</i>	Hutton, 1880	New Proposed Amendment	App 327
23 659004	Pale Octopus	<i>Octopus pallidus</i>	Hoyle, 1885	20/11/2014	App 217
23 659006	Gloomy Octopus	<i>Octopus tetricus</i>	Gould, 1852	20/11/2014	App 218
23 659901	OCTOPUSES	<i>Octopus spp</i>		18/06/2001	App 024
23 659903	BABY OCTOPUSES	<i>Amphioctopus spp</i>		18/06/2001	App 023

	Proposed amendments
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6.5.1 Application 327 to add the new Standard Fish Name Maori Octopus for *Macroctopus maorum* (Hutton 1880)

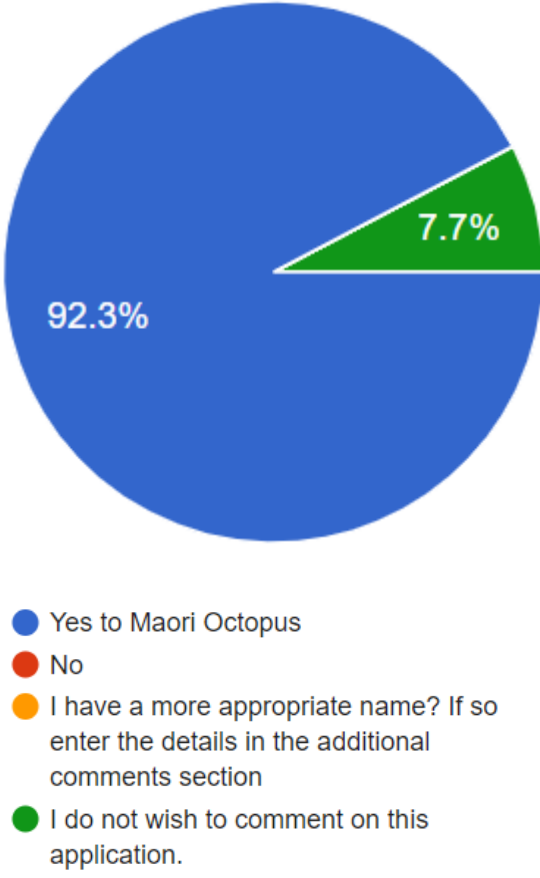
Attachment No	File
12	App 327 Macroctopus maorum Application

All octopus species harvested and imported into Australia have historically been referred to under the catchall group name OCTOPUS or BABY OCTOPUS.

The taxonomy of the species is becoming more settled and the species are being harvested and traded as individual species rather than as the group.

A species name for the species is needed. Maori Octopus is a historically used name for the species in Australia and New Zealand and is therefore an appropriate name.

Application 327 to add the new Standard Fish Name Maori Octopus for <i>Macroctopus maorum</i> (Hutton 1880)		
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Octopus group	13	
Yes	12	
No	1	

More appropriate Name	0	
Provided further information	0	
Comments 1. nothing further		

Specific comments raised by FNC members were

- Jason Gibson reported that he had conflicting advice from his stakeholder group and decided to abstain from any decision. He provided some information:
 - an interesting perspective on the proposed name of "Maori octopus" - "might be seen as racially derogatory or insensitive? Referring to the slang definition of octopus as 'hands everywhere, lecherous'. We moved away from the semantically conflicting 'jewfish' to 'mulloway'. And of course, during WW2 they renamed 'German shepherds' as 'Alsations'." Also a couple of relevant references:
 - <https://www.the-scientist.com/opinion-old/racist-relics-an-ugly-blight-on-our-botanical-nomenclature-60358>
 - <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2212682113000383> regarding "The use of the Māori language in species nomenclature"
 - Even without the octopus slang issue, I note that the standard name for the species in New Zealand is not Maori octopus, but rather Common octopus, which may indicate the insensitivity of using "Maori" as part of the common name and I suggest perhaps it might be best to steer away from possible culturally sensitive complications associated with using the term.
- I was trying to think of some other alternatives that might be easily recognised by fishers - Southern Giant Octopus or Southern Red Octopus are already in use for two similar South African species. Another option might be Giant Reef Octopus (although the species can be common over sand habitats as well) or Giant Tasman Octopus (but that doesn't really work for SA where it is common as well). I think Giant Reef Octopus might be our best option?
- FNC commented that there are a number of species that are listed in the AFNS that use the name Maori

For	12	Against	0	Abstain	1
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Resolution 37.14. FNC supported Application 327 to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Maori Octopus for *Macroctopus maorum* (Hutton 1880) to the AFNS

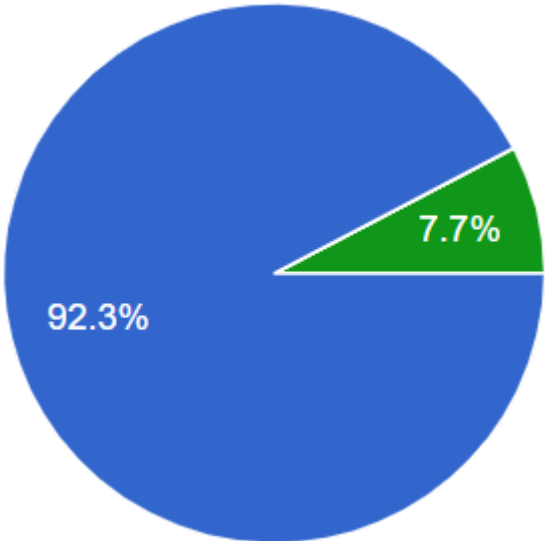
6.5.2 Application 328 to add the new Standard Fish Name Hammer Octopus for *Octopus australis*, Hoyle, 1885

Attachment No	File
13	App 328 Octopus australis Application

All octopus species harvested and imported into Australia have historically been referred to under the catchall group name OCTOPUS or BABY OCTOPUS.

The taxonomy of the species is becoming more settled and the species are being harvested and traded as individual species rather than as the group.

A species name is needed for market differentiation. The names Hammer Octopus and Southern Octopus are commonly used but Hammer Octopus is the more common and was recommended by the FNC. 36

Application 328 to add the new Standard Fish Name Hammer Octopus for <i>Octopus australis</i> , Hoyle, 1885		 <p>92.3%</p> <p>7.7%</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yes to Hammer Octopus ● No ● I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section ● I do not wish to comment on this application.
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Octopus group	13	
Yes	12	
No	1	
More appropriate Name	0	
Provided further information	0	
Comments 1. Nothing further		

Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

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- Don Tuma had commented that the “hammer” is a male structure only & also occurs in other male species of Octopodidae

For	12	Against	1	Abstain	0
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Resolution 37.15. FNC supported Application 328 to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Hammer Octopus for *Octopus australis*, Hoyle, 1885 to the AFNS

Group 2 - Red Bream (Imported Species)

CAAB	Standard Fish Name	Scientific Name	Authority	
Sparidae (Brems)				
37 351903	SEABREAMS	<i>Gymnocranius & Monotaxis spp.</i>		
37 353001	Snapper	<i>Chrysophrys auratus</i>	Forster, 1801	
37 353002	Yellowback Bream	<i>Dentex spariformis</i>	Ogilby, 1910	
37 353003	Black Bream	<i>Acanthopagrus butcheri</i>	Munro, 1949	
37 353004	Yellowfin Bream	<i>Acanthopagrus australis</i>	Günther, 1859	
37 353006	Frypan Bream	<i>Argyrops spinifer</i>	Forsskål, 1775	
37 353011	Pikey Bream	<i>Acanthopagrus pacificus</i>	Iwatsuki, Kume & Yoshino, 2010	
37 353012	Western Yellowfin Bream	<i>Acanthopagrus morrisoni</i>	Iwatsuki, 2013	
37 353013	Tarwhine	<i>Rhabdosargus sarba</i>	Forsskål, 1775	
37 353014	Northwest Black Bream	<i>Acanthopagrus palmaris</i>	Whitley, 1935	
37 353017	Sobaity Bream	<i>Sparidentex hasta</i>	Valenciennes, 1830	
	Red Bream	<i>Pterogymnus laniarius</i>	Valenciennes, 1830	App 326

	Proposed Amended entry
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6.5.3 Application 326 to add the new Standard Fish Name Red Bream for *Pterogymnus laniarius*, Valenciennes, 1830)

Attachment No	File
14	App 326 Pterogymnus laniarius, Application

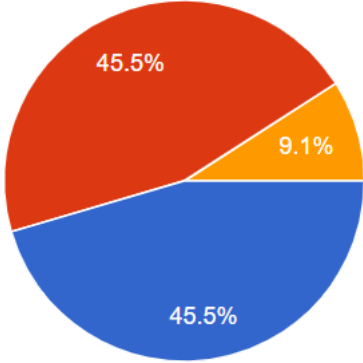
This species is not caught in Australia and the importer is seeking to have an appropriate name added for the species.

Pterogymnus laniarius Is a member of the SPARIDAE family which are commonly called Brems, Seabreams, or Snappers

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Their scales are generally pink in colour with whitish underbelly and blue-green stripes running laterally along their sides.

The applicant has paid the required application fee.

Application 326 to add the new Standard Fish Name Red Bream for <i>Pterogymnus lanarius</i> , Valenciennes, 1830)		 <p>A pie chart showing the distribution of responses to the application. The chart is divided into three segments: a large blue segment representing 'Yes to add the standard name Red Bream' at 45.5%, a large red segment representing 'No' at 45.5%, and a smaller yellow segment representing 'I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section' at 9.1%.</p>
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Red Bream application	22	
Yes	10	
No	10	
More appropriate Name	2	
Provided further information	14	
<p>Comments</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We have concerns that this fish may be used as substitute for other similar 'red bream' local species. 2. We support the application as received. 3. Red Bream may be confusing with other local species already termed as that like juvenile snapper. 4. The imported species needs a name that can not be confused with native species. 5. Panga Seabream 6. <i>Lutjanus argentimaculatus</i> is already known as red bream. Refer to Queensland Fisheries website. 7. This species is commonly known worldwide as panga or pango, so that is what it should be marketed as in Australia as well. 8. Also, in no way is this fish red in colour. 9. Clever marketing, but very Australian. 10. I'm opposed to the use of the name bream. It causes confusion amongst consumers and is applied inappropriately e.g. Deep-sea bream which I see being sold in supermarkets etc. 11. nothing further 12. I feel that this fish needs to be imported under its common name which is 'Panga'. Importing it under the name red bream seems like an attempt to confuse buyers into believing it is Mangrove jack which is commonly called red bream in Queensland and NSW 13. 'Red bream' is already one of the commonly used names in Australia for <i>Lutjanus argentimaculatus</i> - a native fish with a highly regarded gastronomic reputation. Calling a totally unrelated imported fish from overseas with unfamiliar gastronomic qualities by the same name as the existing 'red bream' is sloppy nomenclature at best, and a deceitful scam at worst. I consider it greedy and unethical to serve <i>Pterogymnus lanarius</i> and mark 		

its price up as 'red bream' to a customer who was expecting to eat *Lutjanus argentimaculatus*. Reputable nomenclature is there to provide clarity and help in being specific and accurate. Calling *Pterogymnus laniarius* as 'red bream' increases confusion and misunderstanding and provides opportunities for misleading/deceitful commercial practices. *Pterogymnus laniarius* already has a widely-known common name, being recognized all around the world as 'panga' or 'pango'.

14. Too much potential confusion with local species.

Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

- It was noted that much of the feedback received was incorrect because the species Red Bream does not exist in the AFNS. Many of the comments were imports bashing
- Many of the species referred to as Red Bream were incorrectly named
- The name Panga is used internationally but could be confused with the *Pangasius* species
- The species is a Bream and while it is not strictly red in colour, it is the most appropriate name and it is a bream
- A Fact Sheet should be prepared on Red Bream to distinguish between different species

For	13	Against	0	Abstain	0
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Resolution 37.16. Project Manager to develop a Fish Names Fact File on Red Bream for consideration by the FNC

Resolution 37.17. FNC supported Application 326 to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Red Bream for *Pterogymnus laniarius*, Valenciennes, 1830 to the AFNS

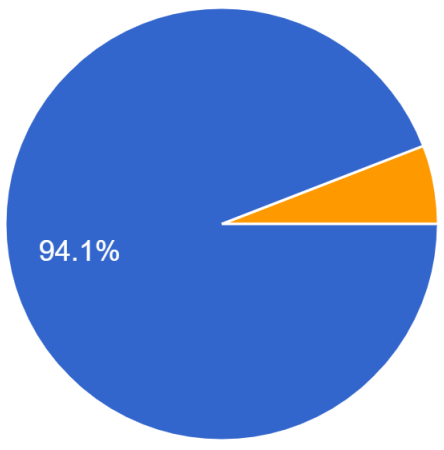
Group 3 - Cockles and Clams (2 species)

CAAB Code	SFN	Scientific Name	Authority	Added to the AFNS	Application No
23 226901	COCKLES	<i>Anadara spp.</i>		1/10/2008	App 199a
23 226001	Sydney Cockle	<i>Anadara trapezia</i>	Deshayes, 1840	New Proposed Amendment	App 332
23 245001	Razor Clam	<i>Pinna dolabrata</i>	Lamarck, 1819	New Proposed Amendment	App 329

	Proposed New Entry
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6.5.4 Application 332 to add the new Standard Fish Name Sydney Cockle for *Anadara trapezia* (Deshayes, 1840)

Attachment No	File
15	App 332 Anadara trapezia Application

Application 332 to add the new Standard Fish Name Sydney Cockle for <i>Anadara trapezia</i> (Deshayes, 1840)		 <p>94.1%</p>
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Cockles and Clams group	17	
Yes	16	
No		
More appropriate Name	1	
Provided further information	5	
<p>Comments</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. So long as it is specifically for the ones harvested only in the Sydney Region. 2. The name Sydney Cockle has been incontinuous use since at least 1950 when it was given to this species by Joyce Allen in her monumental and significant book 'Australian Seashells'. 3. Not endemic to Sydney so name is misleading. 4. nothing further 5. The name 'Sydney Cockle' would substantially misrepresent the distribution of this species within NSW (apart from other states) and add to the existing confusion of the use of its currently used common name, 'Blood Cockle', marketed as such by the Sydney Fish Markets and most (if not all) seafood retailers in NSW. If an alternate to 'Blood Cockle' is required, I suggest 'Estuary Cockle'. This is the common name utilised within NSW Fisheries management reporting systems for the commercial catch of this species and for communication material distributed to recreational fishers. Further, 'Estuary Cockle' would better reflect its distribution and not clash with that of other Cockles, harvested from more sandy ocean habitats. Whilst the common name 'Mud Ark' is utilised as a common name it is generally not used by retailers or fishers as it does not convey an appealing perception for marketing. A. trapezia are a commercially fished species in NSW and subject to a total allowable catch, with the commercial fishery subject to a total allowable commercial catch. More than 95% of the commercial catch each year (since 2009/10) is harvested from five estuaries in NSW spanning >600 km of coast (i.e. Wallis Lake, Lake Illawarra, Shoalhaven/Crookhaven River, Pambula Lake and Merimbula Lake), so the common name 'Sydney Cockle' is likely to confuse stakeholders and inadequately represent stakeholders understanding of this species. Further, there is a substantial recreational fishery for this species, with high levels of recreational fishing activity in Lake Illawarra as well as other estuaries (beyond the limits of Sydney). A common name that is 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yes to Sydney Cockle ● No ● I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section ● I do not wish to comment on this application.

likely to be easily adopted and understood by all stakeholders, whilst also adequately representing the species is obviously the most desirable outcome.

Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

- The species is becoming increasingly important commercially. This application seeks to identify the major species rather than use the group name COCKLES.
- The name Blood Cockle has been used but is more commonly known as Sydney Cockle
- Another option is Southern NSW Cockle because Sydney is too defining
- Primarily harvested in central and southern NSW
- It is not endemic to Sydney but many other species in the AFNS have a regional name which does not relate entirely to the distribution of the species
- A Fish Names Fact File should be developed to discuss where it is distributed

For	11	Against	1	Abstain	1
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Resolution 37.18. Project Manager to develop a Fish Names Fact File on Cockles for consideration by the FNC

Resolution 37.19. FNC supported Application 332 (as amended) to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Sydney Cockle for *Anadara trapezia* (Deshayes, 1840) to the AFNS

6.5.5 Application 329 to add the new Standard Fish Name Razor Clam for *Pinna dolabrata* Lamarck, 1819

Attachment No	File
16	App 329 Pinna dolabrata Application

This application seeks to assign a name Razor Clam for a species that is currently not listed in the AFNS.

Application 329 to add the new Standard Fish Name Razor Clam for <i>Pinna dolabrata</i> Lamarck, 1819		
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Cockles and Clams group	17	
Yes	13	
No		
More appropriate Name	2	
Provided further information		

<p>Comments</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is this the same clam already known locally as "razor clamps" commonly harvested on foot in our Southern states ? 2. Suggest "Australian Razor Clam" to disambiguate from imported. 3. The product should be assigned the name "Australian Razor Clam". Other species are already known as Razor Clams around the world and are recognised as such by foreign fisheries authorities. We currently import and distribute Razor Clams (<i>Ensis directus</i>) from the Netherlands which come in certified by the Kingdom of The Netherlands Agriculture, Nature & Food Quality Authority. The products are certified, labelled and exported under the name "Razor Clams", any movement to quarantine this name solely for the species <i>Pinna dolabrata</i> would result in repackaging and certification difficulties, which would impose additional costs and act as an anti-competitive barrier to trade in the imported product. 4. nothing further 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yes to Razor Clam ● No ● I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section ● I do not wish to comment on this application.
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Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

- Razor Clams are becoming an increasingly import ant commercial species and are subject to stock assessment through the SAFS.
- This application also seeks to quarantine the name Razor Clam for the domestic species. A further application to assign a name for the imported species will be developed as per previous discussions in the meeting
- This species is unique to Australia.
- Easily distinguished by shape from the northern and local species
- They originally got the name because they are sharp and if harvesting by foot, it is like standing on a razor
- Razor Clams are called Cigar Clam and Asparagus Clam in France
- Another application to be prepared to name *Ensis* group as European Razor Clams (family or species to be determined) Mark Boulter will assist in the preparation of an application
- It was agreed to change name the proposed name to Australian Razor Clam to clearly distinguish from imported product

For	13	Against	0	Abstain	0
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Resolution 37.20. FNC agreed to change the proposed name to Australian Razor Clam based on the public consultation and discussions by FNC members.

Resolution 37.21. FNC supported Application 329 as amended to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Australian Razor Clam for *Pinna dolabrata* Lamarck, 1819 to the AFNS

Group 4 – Sand Crab (1 application)

CAAB Code	SFN	Scientific Name	Authority	Added to the AFNS	Application No
28 911901	SAND CRABS	<i>Ovalipes spp.</i>	NULL	23/02/2015	
28 911003	Ocean Sand Crab	<i>Ovalipes australiensis</i>	Stephenson & Rees, 1968	New Proposed Amendment	App 331

	This Application
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6.5.6 Application 331 to add the new Standard Fish Name Ocean Sand Crab for *Ovalipes australiensis*, Stephenson & Rees, 1968

Attachment No	File
17	App 331 Ovalipes australiensis Application

The species is becoming more commercially important and is now subject to stock control under the SAFS.

The application seeks to give a name to the species as it is only currently listed in the AFNS under the group name SAND CRABS

Application 331 to add the new Standard Fish Name Ocean Sand Crab for <i>Ovalipes australiensis</i> , Stephenson & Rees, 1968		<p> ● Yes to add the standard name Ocean Sand Crab ● No ● I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section ● I do not wish to comment on this application. </p>
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32	
No responded to Ocean Sand Crab application	16	
Yes	11	
No	3	
More appropriate Name		
Provided further information	2	
Comments <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I do not believe it should be referenced as "sand crab" as we already have one under that popular name that could be confused with. nothing further 		

Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

- “Ocean” is irrelevant. Which of the five oceans?
- In Queensland, Blue Swimmer Crabs are commonly called Sand Crabs, particularly in the recreational sector
- Sand Crabs are used to distinguish against Mud Crabs
- This could create some confusion between the two
- There is a general classification of SANDS CRABS
- Fact sheet discussing sand crabs and blue swimmer crabs should be developed

For	12	Against	1	Abstain	0
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Resolution 37.22. Project Manager develop a Fish Names Fact File on Ocean Sand Crabs and Blue Swimmer Crabs for consideration by the FNC which could be distributed through the recreational sector

Resolution 37.23. FNC supported Application 331 to amend the AFNS by adding the SFN Ocean Sand Crab for *Ovalipes australiensis*, Stephenson & Rees, 1968 to the AFNS

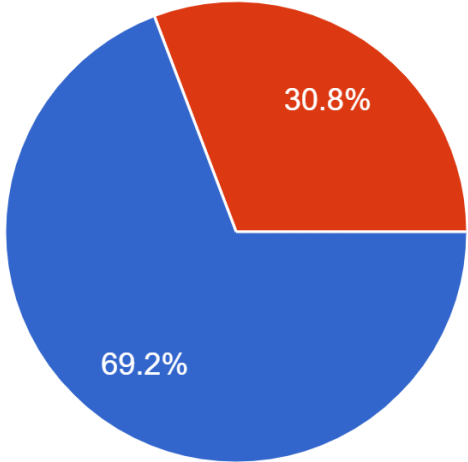
Group 5 Change species name for Clarence River Cod

CAAB Code	SFN	Scientific Name	Authority	Added to the AFNS	Application No
37 311181	Clarence River Cod Eastern Freshwater Cod	<i>Maccullochella ikei</i>	Rowland, 1986	Proposed Amended entry	App 333

6.5.7 Application 333 to amend the SFN for *Maccullochella ikei* Rowland 1986 from Clarence River Cod to Eastern Freshwater Cod

Attachment No	File
18	App 333 Maccullochella ikei Application

Application 333 to amend the SFN for <i>Maccullochella ikei</i> Rowland 1986 from Clarence River Cod to Eastern Freshwater Cod	
No responded to stakeholder feedback	32

No responded to Eastern Freshwater Cod Application	13	 <p>69.2%</p> <p>30.8%</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yes to Eastern Freshwater Cod ● No ● I have a more appropriate name? If so enter the details in the additional comments section ● I do not wish to comment on this application.
Yes	9	
No	4	
More appropriate Name		
Provided further information	2	
<p>Comments</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Eastern Freshwater Cod implies this is the only eastern species of cod, what about Mary River Cod, <i>M. maryensis</i>? They are also on the east coast too. Cod are now extinct in the Richmond and Brisbane rivers, with extant pops in the Clarence and Mary rivers. It remains a bit unclear what species <p>previously lived in the Richmond and Brisbane rivers, the Richmond was probably <i>M. ikei</i>, but the Brisbane could have been <i>ikei</i> or <i>maryensis</i>. I agree that Clarence Cod may be less than ideal, but I think Eastern Cod is worse since there are two eastern cod species.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I was of the belief that the 4 species endemic to the Clarence, Richmond (now extinct), Brisbane (now extinct) and Mary River systems were discrete populations with differing genetics? If this is the case, <i>M. ikei</i> should remain known as the Clarence River cod. 		

Comments raised by FNC members during discussions on the proposed amendment were:

- The species only occurs in the Clarence and Richmond River catchments in north-eastern NSW. Initially thought to be Murray Cod, they were identified as a distinct species in the 1980s. The species is endangered under Commonwealth and NSW law. A statutory recovery plan aims to assist population recovery. Management arrangements prohibit taking Cod year round, while a total ban on all fishing applies in key waters for 3 months each year during their breeding season.
- There is confusion because some scientific literature refers to Eastern Freshwater cod, and old fish books referred to the species as Clarence River Cod
- The name Clarence River Cod is now pretty entrenched in Commonwealth Government documentation relating to its conservation listed status whereas the NSW Government refers to the species as Eastern Freshwater Cod.
- The name Clarence River Cod is appropriate because it is a quite distinct species
- If you were starting from scratch, you would use the name Clarence River Cod which would remove confusion with any of the other freshwater cods

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- There are a number of Eastern Freshwater Cod species
- Murray Cod is the group name for *Maccullochella* spp. Which maybe should be reviewed

For	1	Against	12	Abstain	1
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Resolution 37.24. FNC did not support Application 333 to amend the SFN for *Maccullochella ikei* Rowland 1986 from Clarence River Cod to Eastern Freshwater Cod and the applicant be advised of the reasons for not supporting the application

6.6 Emergent Issues raised in relation to fish names

6.6.1 Updated brief from SAFS

Background

The Status of Australian Fish Stocks (SAFS) Reports brings together available biological, catch and effort information to determine the status of Australia's wild catch fish stocks.

All attempts have been made to align the SAFS datasets with the Australian Fish Names Standard.

Dr Carolyn Stewardson from FRDC coordinates the SAFS Advisory Group and liaises closely with the FNC to ensure that the names are consistent. Carolyn has provided draft preliminary list of species that are being considered for addition to the SAFS in 2020 (see below):

A number of proposed amendments have been subjected to public consultation and will be confirmed at the next meeting scheduled for 22 April 2020.

The list of issues and current status is listed below.

CAAB	SFN	Scientific Name	In AFNS	Actions to be taken
Group 1 – To be added in 2020				
37 344002	Eastern Australian Salmon	<i>Arripis trutta</i>	Yes	No action required
37 344004	Western Australian Salmon	<i>Arripis truttaceus</i>	Yes	No action required
37 018013	Spottail Shark	<i>Carcharhinus sorrah</i>	Yes	Typo Listed in AFNS as Spot-Tail Shark
37 018903	Australian Blacktip Shark and Common Blacktip Shark	<i>Carcharhinus tilstoni</i> , <i>Carcharhinus limbatus</i>	No	AFNS has listings for BLACKTIP SHARKS (<i>Carcharhinus limbatus</i> , <i>Carcharhinus sorrah</i> , & <i>Carcharhinus tilstoni</i>) Common Blacktip Shark (<i>Carcharhinus limbatus</i>) Australian Blacktip Shark (<i>Carcharhinus tilstoni</i>)
28 821004	True Balmain Bug	<i>Ibacus peronei</i> <i>Ibacus peronii</i>	Yes	Scientific name is incorrect Listed in AFNS as Balmain Bug

CAAB	SFN	Scientific Name	In AFNS	Actions to be taken
28 821019	Smooth Bug	<i>Ibacus chacei</i>	Yes	No action required
Group 2 – Maybe added in 2020				
37 027009	Eastern Shovelnose Ray	<i>Aptychotrema rostrata</i>	Yes	No action required
23 659001	Hammer Octopus	<i>Octopus australis</i>	No	Application subject to public consultation and will be considered at FNC 37
37 346011	Stripey Snapper	<i>Lutjanus carponotatus</i>	Yes	No action required
23 245001	Razor Clam	<i>Pinna dolabrata</i>	No	Application subject to public consultation and will be considered at FNC 37
37 296037	Southern Bluespot Flathead	<i>Platycephalus speculator</i>	Yes	Typo Listed in AFNS as Southern Bluespotted Flathead
37 321020	Western Striped Grunter	<i>Pelates octolineatus</i>	Yes	No action required
37 020023	Gulper Shark	<i>Centrophorus granulosus</i>	Yes	No action required
37 311075	Golden Perch	<i>Macquaria ambigua</i>	Yes	No action required
37 258005	Swallowtail	<i>Centroberyx lineatus</i>	Yes	No action required
28 911003	Common Sand Crab (or Ocean Sand Crab)	<i>Ovalipes australiensis</i>	No	Application subject to public consultation and name Ocean Sand Crab will be considered at FNC 37
37 377004	Blue Morwong	<i>Nemadactylus valenciennesi</i>	Yes	No action required
28 803004	Australian Ghost Shrimp	<i>Trypaea australiensis</i>	No	Not listed in AFNS A bait species
23 617910	Loligo Squid (need to define a species/group code)	<i>Uroteuthis</i> spp.	No	23 617000 LOLIGO SQUID for Loliginidae -is listed in AFNS
23 226001	Sydney Cockle	<i>Anadara trapezia</i>	No	Application subject to public consultation and name Sydney Cockle will be considered at FNC 37
37 441020	Australian Bonito	<i>Sarda australis</i>	Yes	No action required
37 010001	Shortfin Mako	<i>Isurus oxyrinchus</i>	Yes	No action required
?	Sweep		Yes	Both species and group names listed in AFNS
?	Leatherjacket		Yes	Both species and group names listed in AFNS

The Project Manager reported that most issues had been dealt with.

There is an application which is expected soon in relation to a WA species of Octopus. It is a new species (CAAB Code 23 639005) and the industry is developing an appropriate name

Nicole reported that in the future the individual states will be responsible for SAFS but there will be central coordination.

7. SCIENTIFIC NAME UPDATES

Discussion

Any issues that have been raised in relation to changed scientific names will be raised here.

The scientific names for fish are defined in the Australian Fish Names Standards as:

- “scientific name”: the unique scientific name for a fish determined as per international convention and consisting of a genus name and a species name - the scientific names used in this Standard are those advised by CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research or another competent authority.
- “taxonomic group name” an animal or plant’s taxonomic group name as per international convention. The taxonomic group names used in this standard are those advised by CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research, or another competent authority.

The Fish Names Committee does not determine Scientific Names for fish but notes their content and includes the amended name in the AFNS following reputable taxonomic advice.

The Project Manager reported that he had not been advised of any changes to scientific names.

8. FUTURE FISH NAMES WORK PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES

8.1 Update on the development of a new funding proposal 2020-2023

Background

FRDC Project 2015-210 “FRDC resource: Australian Fish Names Standard ended on 30 June 2018.

The current funding application (FRDC Project 2018-006) has been funded by FRDC for the period from 1 July 2019 to 30 September 2020. This will align the project with the development of the next FRDC R&D Plan.

The Project Manager reported that a new funding proposal is currently being developed.

A key component is to develop a [Net Benefit of the Fish Names Standard](#) which has been developed for consultation with FNC members and was distributed as [Attachment 20](#).

FNC were requested to review the document and provide feedback by 22 May 2020.

Resolution 37.25. FNC agreed to review the Net Benefit of the Fish Names Standard and provide feedback by 22 May 2020.

Resolution 37.26. FNC noted the Project Manager report on the status of project funding applications

8.1.1 Future structure for Fish Names Committee

Discussion

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A number of positions on the FNC are due for renewal in the coming months. It was recommended that FNC consider the stakeholder representation on the FNC and make suggestions as to the structural representation that is required. The FRDC determines the structural representation of the FNC but takes recommendations as to the structure to determine if all stakeholder groups are represented. One member can represent more than one stakeholder group.

The current skills represented on the FNC are as per the table below and were distributed as [Attachment 21](#).

1. Seafood production/harvesting
2. Seafood marketing and trade
 - a. Major seafood retailers
 - b. Independent seafood retailers
3. Promotion and public relations
4. Seafood consumer issues
5. Fish taxonomy and nomenclature
6. Seafood Processing
7. Legislation and processes relevant to the import and export of seafood
8. Government operations and processes, including regulatory issues relevant to seafood
9. Industry leadership
10. Corporate governance including the operations of Boards or committees.

In discussing the report, a number of comments were raised by FNC members

- The next project application must deliver on the issues raised through the stakeholder feedback study and the issues raised at the last FNC Meeting
- The FNC must be structured to deliver on these priorities
- One of the issues raised was Promotion, Marketing, and Education on the importance of fish names
- The FNC structure is probably light on Promotion/Public Relations/Education
- Maybe provide resources to promote fish names
- A meeting should be held to discuss the gaps with the following suggested participants:
 - Peter Horvat
 - Annabel Boyle
 - Gus Dannoun
 - Glenn Austin
 - Meaghan Dodd
 - Alan Snow
 - A nominated recreational rep
- The recreational sector does not feel as if it is engaged in the process

Resolution 37.27. Project Manager to arrange a videoconference to discuss the structure of the fish names committee into the future

8.2 Update on Fish Names Fact Files

Background

FNC 35 had previously determined that a set of fact sheets for the problem species should be developed.

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FRDC had previously recommended that a set of fact sheets on other key issues be developed in consultation with FRDC:

- How to handle shortening of names and stay consistent with the protocols; (e.g. Snapper for Tropical Snapper, Kingfish for Yellowtail Kingfish)
- How to handle branding issues within the fish names protocols (e.g. Skull Island Prawns); How to add branding to a name
- How to handle market names versus non-marketing names;
- If COOL is to be used, how to use in naming e.g. place names Localities
- A Fact sheet on the China/Export list, particularly the importance of scientific names
- Indigenous naming – a suggestion to try to develop a list of 50 regional names, tourism names
- Issue about sub products of products, roe, how to use a sub product how to use a byproduct e.g. Is it Atlantic Salmon Caviar or is it Salmon Caviar?

FNC had subsequently determined that Fish Name Fact Files should be developed as required. The Fish Name Fact Files will outline why FNC made a particular decision and give guidance to adherence to the decision.

Fish Names Fact Files are located on the FRDC website at <http://www.fishnames.com.au/about-fishnames>

The list of Fish Name Fact Files and their status is listed below

No	Species	Status
1	Flake	Completed and on website
2	Basa	Completed and on website
3	Barramundi	Under Development
4	Change to scientific name for certain Epinephelus species	Completed and on website
5	Octopus	Draft completed
6	Naming of Prawns and Shrimp in Australia	Draft completed
	Mud Crabs	Under consideration
	South American Flathead	Under consideration
	Naming of Gurnard and Latchet	New proposal
	Red Snapper – Bight Redfish	Proposed
	Red Bream	Added at FNC 37
	Cockles	Added at FNC 37
	Ocean Sand Crab – Blue Swimmer Crab	Added at FNC 37

8.3 Report on upcoming and deferred conferences/meetings

The Project Manager reported on two conferences/meetings that had been deferred due to COVID-19.

8.3.1 Abstract to present at AMSA/NZMSS 2020 Conference, Macquarie University 5 – 9 July 2020,

The Project Manager reported that he was invited to submit an abstract for consideration for the upcoming conference and in particular the Symposium 'What is in a name? Importance of taxonomic research in the Anthropocene'. The organisers were particularly interested in hearing from end-users.

I submitted the following abstract for consideration.

Standard Fish Names – Establishing Consumer Confidence

If Carl Linnaeus was here today, he may well request from his fishmonger a dozen *Crassostrea gigas* and 4 *Pristipomoides multidens* fillets. The retailer would probably look blankly and wonder what language Linnaeus was speaking.

But these taxonomic names are fundamental to what is now the Australian Fish Names Standard.

Australia boasts more than 3,000 edible fish and invertebrate species. In the 1990's, seafood consumption surveys showed that consumers' major concern was labelling – were they getting what they expected? Fish fraud, mislabelling and regional variations in names were the norm.

Against this backdrop, the Fisheries R&D Corporation provided funding to develop a nationally agreed set of seafood names.

The Fish Names Committee was formed and now includes a mix of stakeholders including taxonomists, retailers and marketing expertise. The fundamental starting point for assigning a standard name is the species' taxonomic position. The Fish Names Committee rigorously applies a set of rules to develop unique standard names for each species/group.

The Australian Fish Names Standard now provides many benefits to end users from consumers to fisheries managers, improving consumer confidence, development of markets, and measurement of the status of fish stocks.

Due to the restrictions on social interaction and travel due to the COVID-19 Virus, the AMSA/NZMSS 2020 Conference has been postponed until 2021.

AMSA 2021 will be held in Sydney with the same theme - 'Marine Science in the Anthropocene'

8.3.2 Presentation to Seafood Summit as part of [Foodservice Australia](#) 8-10 November 2020

Roy Palmer is part of a group organising the [Australian Seafood Summit](#) on 8 November 2020 at ICC, Darling Harbour 8-10 November 2020.

The section will discuss fish fraud. I was invited to give a short presentation (PPT free) as part of a panel for the event.

The aim of the event is to target S&M Food Businesses especially those that engage in seafood products and inform them on various issues and give a chance for dialogue.

9. FUTURE FNC MEETINGS

Discussion

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FNC is scheduled to have a face to face meeting once per year with one or more teleconferences as required.

Upcoming events/meetings that FNC could coincide with (COVID-19 allowing) were

Event	Venue	Dates
Fine Food Australia	Melbourne	6-10 September 2020
World Seafood Congress (Deferred)	Adelaide	11-15 October 2020
Foodservice Australia	Melbourne	8-10 November 2020

Options for the face-to-face meeting could include Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra

1 to 4 September 2020	Sydney or Canberra
11 September 2020	Canberra

The Schedule of past FNC meetings was distributed as [Attachment 22](#)

MEETING	DATE	VENUE
FNC 37	22 April 2020	Teleconference
FNC 38	Week 1 September 2020	Sydney (TBD)
FNC 39	April 2021	Teleconference Sydney

FNC agreed that it was almost impossible to schedule a meeting because of the effects on travel caused by COVID-19.

In all probability, the best meeting will be a videoconference and a face-to-face meeting held in 2021.

Resolution 37.28. FNC agreed that the dates for future meetings be left in the hands on the Project Manager and a convenient date set later in the year.

10. OTHER BUSINESS

10.1 Other issues from FNC Members

Discussion

FNC Members and observers were given the opportunity to raise any issues that had not been listed on the agenda

There were no additional issues raised

11. MEETING WRAP-UP

Gus Dannoun thanked all for their attendance and participation in a highly productive meeting

12. CLOSE OF MEETING

He declared the meeting closed at 12:05 PM

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13. List of Attachments

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1	Proxy Voting Form	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EQqOMaJmwi9KITZ8jPAqm_kBeMS2BQ6R_aYOhbsF5wmWcg
2	SRB Members Code of Conduct	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EQrhibiQi_FtKop3umvEy3-QBH7-nMQzCjBA681koBp1FJw
3	SRB Register Fish Names	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EV6j9lfG2d1BqDTPdmRewA8BckRsOmw6kCuoRjkwfjypw
4	FNC 36 Minutes	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EXe0JtIYSM9AgNTZCfGd6dYB8e799Dn8XbGAWnmNXW98gg
5	PM Activity Report	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/ERHe_CuStu5CjuyVNx0Ax0cBmmsMDNY_PKAb0aCn6Mj1QA
6	Standards Development Policy	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/FishNames/EdGAmdrCwLROoQQF78Fuay8BHctZGSKIzE6xIfHRC91dRg
7	Standards Development Procedures	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/FishNames/EZa8arxjOqxChWQoZh5GrUkBYxXvi1uWRt6pDceOmeScdQ
8	Out of Session Voting Summary	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/FishNames/Ee1xQ8UJpaJsnTUj5h0sVEBlibovKQaUn-UL4_9oAwD6w
9	Excel spreadsheet of data from FNC 36 Public Consultation	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:x:/s/FishNames/EbpuVORUmztlkea2OElaek0B26qNz1-rOoJLO2LTxBm4_g
10	Full download file of all responses from FNC 36 Public Consultation	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:b:/s/FishNames/ET31sYF_-NAuSMjS02UdNYBTCT0kdKy6BVbN2B5jq55Ag
11	FNC 37 Voting Form	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EQqOMaJmwi9KITZ8jPAqm_kBeMS2BQ6R_aYOhbsF5wmWcg
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19	SAFS Update Brief 2020	
20	AS 5300 Net Benefit and Project Proposal	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EWcNeiiJW_J5KnNjZRYrMyYcBEDm7lyiBLLCOQR_0m-XXFQ
21	Structure of FNC for Discussion	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EaHhtJc-00xDnrb7OVwqm2wBkXE-WejnKyL1YJ-J31CEZA
22	FNC Meetings	https://frdc1.sharepoint.com/:w:/s/FishNames/EV5R6eJCAI_lGgQ2hWSklf8EBbs79ub_pp-aNA8bRuCsNxA