### **April 2021 News Update**

IFFO's monthly newsletter



#### **Editorial**

.Where is the industry headed in the year ahead? From retail and foodservice trends to supply forecasts, all parts of the marine ingredient value chain have been affected by the covid-19 reshuffle. Let's take a look at crustaceans and salmonids, which both make up around 14% of the 2019 world fed-aquaculture production. Our next webinar will address these species, starting with a panel discussion open to everyone [...]

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#### Registrations to our upcoming Members webinar are open

Details of the programme and the speakers are available and registrations are open to all IFFO Members.

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### Update on the Chinese fishmeal

The current fishmeal standard of China was published in 2003. In order to have it revised, a working group of 18 Chinese specialists was set up and so far 17 workshops have been organized. The updated standard is expected to be published by the last quarter of this year

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# Brexit's implications for the seafood industry

While non-EU businesses that export seafood to the UK have not experienced any significant changes since 1 January 2021, EU-based businesses exporting to the UK have had to make several changes to account for the loss of free movement of goods between the EU and the UK and the loss of the Customs Union with the UK.

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Global aquaculture accounted for approximately 0.49% of anthropogenic GHG emissions in 2017, according to a recent reserach paper published in *Nature*. Sources of GHG emissions differ depending on fish species.

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#### Total fishmeal and fish oil productions in January 2021 surpassed that of January 2020

You may access IFFO's latest analyses on market trends through our monthly press releases or by reading the full reports available to members only.

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#### MarinTrust's Covid policy extended

MarinTrust has just extended the validity of its Covid policy, which allows for remote audits to be conducted. It remains in place until further notice.

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## **Industry news**

- MSN: Seaspiracy: Marine organisations and experts react to hit Netflix documentary
- <u>UndercurrentNews</u>: Greenpeace, EU pelagics body at loggerheads over Mauritania fis hing
- BBC: Why West Africa's fish are disappearing
- The Guardian: Bottom trawling releases as much carbon as air travel, landmark study finds
- <u>Seafoodsource</u>: Chinese aquaculture sector's demand for soy keeps ticking up
- FishFocus: Norwegian salmon sets higher standard for sustainable feeds
- News2read: Without feed partnerships, fishmeal bottleneck threatens aquaculture growth
- FishSite: Why the aquafeed sector must become more transparent
- WorldEconomicForum: WTO deal is within reach to remove harmful fishing subsidies and halt global fish meltdown

### **Innovation & Research**

- Nature: Protecting the global ocean for biodiversity, food and climate
- Nature: A 20-year retrospective review of global aquaculture
- Gemini: A new research center will refine unused food resources from the sea
- Stanford: Stanford economist and others assess aquaculture's promise and peril
- FeedNavigator: New study: Fishmeal can be a pathway for plastics to enter the seafood chain

### Calendar

20-21 April 2021: IFFO Members' **Webinar** 18-20 October 2021: IFFO's Annual Conference - Lima, Peru

15-17 February 2022: GOED Exchange - Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA

21-25 February 2022: SPF international symposium on "Small Pelagic Fish: New Frontiers in

<u>Science for Sustainable Management"</u> - Lisbon, Portugal 4-6 April 2022: IFFO's Members Meeting - Miami, USA



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