

Pacific oysters

The absence of a clear policy on Pacific ‘rock’ oysters is threatening the future of UK shellfish aquaculture businesses, writes the Shellfish Association of Great Britain.

The UK’s Pacific oyster industry is under threat following recommendations from Natural England, the statutory nature conservation advisory body. This organisation regards Pacific oysters as invasive, non-native species, and is advising the government against any expansion in its aquaculture.

As the bulk of oysters grown and consumed here are Pacific’s, this begs the question, at the very moment when our export markets for oysters are on their knees – do we want to import oysters rather than grow our own?

Current legislation on non-native species does not prohibit the use of Pacific oysters in aquaculture, or even their release into the wild. In fact, the species was originally introduced by the government, and its use encouraged.

Now Natural England is pressing for this attitude to change, because warming seas have enabled some wild populations to become established around the south coasts of England and Wales. Natural England encourages their destruction, and it is left to local agencies to interpret the regulations.

Unfortunately, destruction is an extremely costly and temporary conservation stop-gap, as colonisation from shorelines of neighbouring countries in warming seas will almost certainly render the exercise futile in the medium term. Rather, acknowledgement of the reality that Pacific oysters are here to stay would enable a new, sustainable management approach, allowing these populations to be managed as a fishery and to be

farmed with certainty in areas where they pose no new threat to resident ecosystems.

The absence of clear government policy on the issue, despite expanded production targets set in its English Aquaculture Strategy, now poses an existential risk to the UK’s oyster farming industry. This relies predominantly on Pacific oysters, but lack of business certainty is crippling existing businesses, potentially leaving consumers dependent on imports.

Similar concerns are not shared by conservation agencies or governments in our neighbouring countries, with many countries, including France, taking the more pragmatic view that this species is naturally resident, and should be managed as such. France already produces a hundred times more oysters than we do, with strong government support.

David Jarrad, chief executive of the Shellfish Association of Great Britain, said:

“Do we actually want a UK oyster industry? For too long, the government has been sitting on the fence, and the failure of successive governments to deliver a consistent national approach is leading to poor conservation outcomes, as well as hamstringing our oyster growers.

“It seems Natural England fears potential litigation from unnamed NGOs much more than it fears seeing our natural marine environments decline, or wasting public funds on ineffective control, or sending our centuries-old oyster industry out of business. It’s time to get priorities straight, with proper leadership on this issue.”

While our oyster industry hangs under a cloud of uncertain future, with individual producers unable to plan or invest in the future of sustainable food production, the public have been

tucking into oysters in ever greater numbers. This resurgence is being driven by the ‘green food’ movement, with consumers recognising the environmental and health benefits that shellfish provide.

Domestic demand is being fuelled by the backing of top chefs, a growing number of permanent and pop-up oyster bars, oyster festivals, home delivery sales – which soared during Covid-19 lockdowns – and environmentally and ethically conscious dinners seeking out luxury, sustainable seafood.

Oysters are widely considered one of the ‘greenest’ superfoods we can produce. They require no chemical, vet or feed inputs, but rely on naturally occurring plankton in the sea for their food, and even fix carbon in their shells.

In terms of health, oysters are packed with high-quality protein, Omega-3 fatty acids, vitamins, minerals and antioxidants, and the ecosystem services they provide, including habitat creation and coastal defence, are widely acknowledged by the scientific community – if not the conservation lobby.

For hundreds of years, the population of Great Britain has consumed oysters, and for much of that time they were a staple part of the diet. Over much of the 20th century, the popularity of this shellfish waned, as disease and over-fishing decimated native oyster beds and they became an expensive luxury.

The introduction of the Pacific oyster to the fledgling UK shellfish farming scene in the 1960s was heralded as the saviour of the industry. It now accounts for the majority of oysters grown in the UK, amounting to 1,000 tons per year.

Source: *Fishingnews*

EU's problems with Poland

The EU has found itself in an environmental battle with Poland, firstly over a coal mine.

Poland has said it will not close a polluting coal mine on the Czech border or pay a €500,000-a-day fine for keeping it open, which was awarded by the European court on Monday 20th September.

"The fine is disproportionate ... and is not justified by facts," a Polish government spokesman said. "It's judicial robbery and theft in broad daylight. You won't get a cent," Marcin Romanowski, a Polish justice minister, also said.

The dream of EU harmonisation between its member states is now clearly at risk.

Next comes the decision by Poland's top court in early October when it rejected the principle of the primacy of EU law over national legislation in certain matters, in a major challenge to the EU's legal framework.

The Constitutional Tribunal said some EU treaty articles were incompatible with Poland's

constitution.

Polish judges, it said, should not use EU law to question the independence of their peers.

The EU's executive body said the ruling raised "serious concerns". [That appears to be an understatement.]

Since the announcement the Polish prime minister Mateusz Morawiecki, has accused the EU of blackmail in a heated debate with European Commission chief Ursula von der Leyen over the rule of law.

The clash in the European Parliament followed the court ruling, Mrs von der Leyen said she would act to prevent Poland undermining EU values. In response, Mr Morawiecki rejected "the language of threats" and accused the EU of over-stepping its powers.

Since then the EU's top court has told Poland to pay a daily fine of €1m. (£850,000) in the row over the judicial reforms.

Furthermore, Mrs von der Leyen has said the Commission might use either an infringement procedure, an EU probe into the ruling, the new tool of conditionality which could lead to the

suspension of EU funds or the Article 7 sanctions procedure. Following this remark on the 28th October the European Commission president Ursula von der Leyen said that the reform of the Polish disciplinary system for judges is a "*conditio sine qua non*" to receive the recovery funds. "We want to put this recovery and resilience plan a clear commitment to dismantle the disciplinary chamber. to end or reform the disciplinary regime and to start a process to reinstall the judges," she said.

The Dutch prime minister Mark Rutte suggested Poland's Covid-19 recovery money should not be approved until Warsaw respects the rulings of the European Court of Justice and dispels doubts about the independence of its judiciary.

When it comes to border control, Poland has doubled the number of troops to 6,000 on its Beleraus border, amid an ongoing stand-off with stranded migrants trying to enter the EU via Poland. It has been reported that several of whom have died as temperatures start to plummet.

Investment in the UK

More positive UK news as Ford is to invest £230 million in its Halewood plant on Merseyside to make electric car, helping to safeguard 500 jobs.

The investment will mean the plant will run for many years longer, said Stuart Rowley, president, Ford Europe.

There had been speculation about the future of the Halewood factory

complex as Ford moves towards electrifying its vehicles.

Part of the investment will come from the UK government's Automotive Transformation Fund.

"Visa tax"

The Chief Executive of Next, Lord Wolfson, recently made a very interesting suggestion regarding how to fix the current labour shortages by companies hiring overseas workers to

pay a "visa tax".

This tax would make it more expensive to hire from overseas but it would also encourage companies to train and hire UK nationals, while

providing more tax for the exchequer.

The pro-Brexit Tory peer said this would also make it easier for the recruitment of seasonal workers were it was difficult to recruit UK workers.

US financial fears

The US Senate voted in early October to temporarily raise the nation's debt unit, avoiding a historic default that experts said would have devastated the economy.

Senators agreed to increase the limit by \$480bn (£352bn), which will cover the US until early December.

The bill was approved in a 50-48 vote, following weeks of partisan

fighting.

The breakthrough came less than two weeks before the US was set to be unable to borrow money or pay off loans for the first time ever.

Arguments against the CO₂ accusation

Derek Sterling

This book is a fascinating incite into how the IPCC report was constructed in such a way as to make a false claim that a rise in Carbon Dioxide (CO₂) levels were directly responsible for temperature rise. From the authors research, there is no causative correlation between temperature variation and CO₂ intensity neither in modern times nor over geological time. Furthermore, that this was a consensus agreed by the majority of scientists when in fact it was agreed by 97% of a specially selected group of 79 scientists out of which 77 agreed, creating an illusion that it was a majority decision.

The survey was conducted with 10,257 earth scientists but only 79 fitted the desired criteria (or result required).

Climate

All Is Well, All Will Be Well
by Jeremy Niebor
Bruges Group Pbk 71 pp 2021

Available from
The June Press
Price £14.99 + 10% p&p
(see back cover)

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The findings in this report according to Niebor were so manipulated that the report is worthless as a truly scientific analysis. He backs this up with a large number of graphs and data produced by a number of different organisation and scientists that show how this report was adjusted to fit the dogma that CO₂

was responsible for global warming.

However, the mass media and politicians have accepted this report without seriously examining it or questioning the evidence in detail. The cost of accepting this report is put a £3 trillion, so much for true diligence.

The author points out that “CO₂ is essential to life on Earth terrestrial and marine. Increases in CO₂ density are wholly beneficial since they result in the creation of surplus food, expansion of both vegetation and forestation. Any temperature rise due to increased atmospheric density is negligible”.

For all those who support or oppose measures that are being taken to control CO₂ levels should read this publication in order that they can make decisions based on proper science and not on propaganda.

New political party

The far-right group Britain First has registered as a political party after its application was approved by the Electoral Commission.

Party leader Paul Golding said he was “ecstatic” and would start

“building the electoral arm of the party”.

This far-right group was deregistered in 2017 after it failed to renew its registration on time.

An Electoral Commission

spokesperson said the party’s application had “met the legal criteria”.

Whether they become a force in UK politics only time will tell.

We await the full details of their aims with interest.

Global concerns

Below is an extract of an article Originally recently produced in The Covenant Nations publication.

“...England and the USA are seen by the hundreds of thousands of asylum seekers as the place of safety from persecution and death.

The English Channel a barrier to illegal migration for centuries, has now become the main route of entry into the country. In the USA, President Biden stopped the building of President Trump’s southern wall with Mexico – with the predictable result, a growing flood of illegal migration.

Dominating the global news channels is a spirit of fear and panic being produced over ‘climate change’ and the intensive campaign to vaccinate the entire population of the earth, *including even the children and*

pregnant women, against Covid-19. Furthermore, there is a growing threat coming from China in all aspects of cyber attack and increasing military strength. Russia also is flaunting its arsenal of new nuclear hypersonic weapons.

This is prophetic fulfilment on a global scale and the peoples of the covenant nations need to realise that the demands of desperate millions from Africa, Eastern Europe, Asia and South America cannot be accommodated.

Clare Foges, writing for *The Times* (2nd January 2018) under the heading; ‘Our turbulent world needs strong borders’, concluded with the following:

‘Anyone who wishes to maintain moderate political systems and

generous welfare states - as well as a basic level of national security - should support the right of sovereign nations to strengthen their borders, whether that strength takes the form of checkpoints, stricter passport controls or reinforced concrete. Our world needs walls, however ugly they may be’....”

Furthermore, an interesting analysis of where most asylum seekers and dependents come from by nationality has been produced by the Home Office covering 2020.

The range starts from EL Salvador and India at 1,000 then increasing through Pakistan, Afghanistan, Syria, Sudan, Enitrea, Albania, Iraq and ending with Iran at approx. 4,300 people.”

These numbers will only grow.

UK licences EU supertrawlers some which broke EU laws

The following very interesting report by Facts4EU.org regarding the approval of fishing licences by EU boats.

“Just 100 EU ships account for over 50% of tonnage of EU fleet allowed in UK waters.

EU’s ‘factory ships’ and ‘supertrawlers’ plough British waters, under the EU trade treaty

Out of the 1,700 licences the UK has issued to EU vessels to allow them to continue fishing in UK waters after Brexit, the largest of these is for a ship that is enormous.

The Annalies Elena carries the Polish flag, is Dutch-owned, and is 472 feet long (144m) with a gross tonnage of over 14,000 tonnes. Its length is the

equivalent of 13 London Routemaster buses laid end-to-end. Permitted to fish in Brexit Britain’s waters, it has been prosecuted by EU member country Ireland and is unwelcome in certain other jurisdictions around the world.

The second-largest, the Margiris, carries the Lithuanian flag, is 469ft long (143m) and has a gross tonnage of 9,500 tonnes. Current maritime geo-positioning shows this ship to be **in the North Sea as of the time of writing** (4am, Tues 5th Oct 2021).

Summary

EU fishing fleet’s tonnage now licensed for UK waters in 2021.

* Total tonnage of EU fishing fleet licensed for UK waters: **425,265**

tonnes

* Total tonnage of UK fishing fleet after decades of EU Common Fisheries Policy: **203,703 tonnes**

* EU’s fleet by sheer tonnage, licensed for British waters, is **twice the size of the UK’s in the UK’s own waters**

*25% of EU tonnage is accounted for by 1% of the EU vessels (18 ships)

* 40% is accounted for by less than 3% of the vessels (50 ships)

* 50% is accounted for by less than 6% of the vessels (100 ships)

* The largest EU ship licensed by the UK is the equivalent of 13 London buses laid end-to-end. It is longer than a football pitch and its nets cover an area of more than 450 tennis courts.

The 25 largest EU trawlers licensed to fish in British waters in 2021

Number	Nationality	Name	Gross Tonnes	Length (ft)	Length (m)
1	POL	ANNELIES ILENA	14,055	472	144
2	LTU	MARGIRIS	9,499	469	143
3	NLD	WILLIAM VAN DER ZWAN	9,494	466	142
4	DEU	MAARTJE THEADORA	9,082	384	117
5	DEU	HELEN MARY	7,278	384	117
6	NLD	AFRIKA	7,278	413	126
7	NLD	CAROLIEN	7,055	413	126
8	NLD	ZEELAND	6,128	308	94
9	DNK	RUTH	4,319	292	89
10	DEU	MARK	4,248	298	91
11	FRA	SCOMBRUS	4,025	269	82
12	FRA	EMERAUDE	3,976	266	81
13	DEU	BERLIN	3,969	262	80
14	DEU	CULHAVEN	3,969	262	80
15	NLD	ALIDA	3,274	325	99
16	FRA	JOSEPH ROTY 2	3,188	295	90
17	NLD	DIRK DIRK	3,181	312	95
18	PRT	PRINCESS SANTA JOANA	3,104	302	92
19	DNK	ASBJORN	2,967	246	75
20	PRT	FRANCA MORTE	2,820	243	74
21	DNK	BEINUR	2,760	256	78
22	FRA	PRINS BERNHARD	2,610	289	88
23	DNK	ISAFOLD	2,499	249	76
24	DEU	ANNIE HILLINA	2,417	282	86
25	POL	POLONUS	2,348	216	66

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[Data source: The official UK Government agency, the Marine Management Organisation.]

UK licences EU supertrawlers some which broke EU laws

To give some perspective to what follows, smaller fishing boats are around 1-5 tonnes.

The fourth-largest EU super-trawler licensed by British authorities this year is the Maartje Theadora, a German-registered vessel with over 9,000 tonnes gross weight. In 2012 it was prosecuted by the French (of all countries) and fined over £0.5 million for breaking EU law. It was stopped with £1m pounds' worth of illegally-caught fish.

EU's 'factory ships' and 'super trawlers' ploughing British waters

[IMPORTANT: Firstly we must stress that there is no suggestion that any of the ships mentioned have broken any UK laws. With UK fishing licences having been granted they are free to sail within the UK's 'Exclusive Economic Zone', which extends to 200 nautical miles from the coast.]

Out of almost 1,700 fishing licences which the UK has issued to EU boats, there are enormous factory ships or 'super-trawlers' which dominate fishing. For many years their fishing methods and the sheer scale of their activities have been causing immense concern to other fishermen and to marine conservationists.

Whilst the UK Government has talked about banning these EU ships, they were all granted licences this year to allow them to continue ploughing United Kingdom waters, including marine conservation areas from Scotland to the Isle of Wight. In this report Facts4EU.org is providing some simple facts based on our detailed analysis of the latest licensing figures released by the Government's Marine Management Organisation last week.

What are 'factory ships' or 'super trawlers'?

There are no accepted official definitions for either of these terms.

Descriptions, lengths, and tonnages vary according to the part of the world and the organisations writing about them.

The Helen Mary, number five on our list opposite. The Helen Mary is a German-registered supertrawler some 117m long, fishing in the North Sea in October 2020, courtesy of Greenpeace.

In general terms we are talking about massive boats, many of which have full capabilities on board for the automated processing of the daily catches, as well as their chilling and freezing. These ships can stay at sea for up to two months at a time and can produce daily catches of over 300 tonnes per day. Their nets can be up to 1950 ft long by 650 ft wide (600m x 200m).

EU 'fishing boats' larger than Royal Navy's guided missile frigates.

For the purposes of this article we initially decided to look at EU ships licensed by the UK authorities which have a gross weight in excess of that of a British Type 23 guided missile frigate (4,900 tonnes displacement), as this is quite a beast.

(Note: Military ships are generally described by their 'displacement', which is the way of calculating their total weight. Conversely, gross tonnage is used for commercial shipping and refers only to the storage capacity, not the entire weight of the ship and its contents, so our figures are very conservative.)

It then became clear that a wider picture was emerging, of more than half the EU fishing fleet's total tonnage being accounted for by just 100 boats. That's not even 6% of the total number of licences which the UK Government's agency has issued to EU vessels to fish in British waters.

Observations

'Plenty more fish in the sea?'

The EU (and in particular France) is currently threatening the UK over a few licences being held up for very small French boats due to them not having the correct paperwork, despite them having been given extensions to provide it.

It must be said that the French and EU threats are wholly unreasonable, given the way that the post-Brexit UK has continued to allow the EU to take extraordinary quotas of UK fish, which for some species are more than 80%. In addition the UK has been more than generous in granting licences to the world's largest supertrawlers, which carry the flags of EU countries, and which have been banned by countries such as Australia.

Our report above shows the industrial scale of fishing that has been pursued by some EU countries, in some cases with little care for the marine environment, according to conservationists. Meanwhile, the UK's more localised fishing industry has been devastated by the EU's Common Fisheries Policy for decades. This has not only meant UK fishermen from Scotland to Cornwall leaving the industry, it has also had a severe knock-on effect for the coastal communities which have traditionally relied on their fishing fleets to help to drive the local economies.

It remains a source of complete surprise to many people when they learn that the UK, an island nation surrounded by the richest seas in the world, is a net importer of fish from the EU, by a long margin.

It will take the UK fishing industry many years to recover from EU membership, but the time to start this is now. And a good start would be for the Government to move fast to ban super-trawlers from UK waters."

Source: *Facts4EU.org*

LETTERS

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Lorry driver shortage

Dear Sir,

Back in the 1980s, when I was looking for a career change, I took and passed, courses for HGV Class 2 (driving rigid but not articulated lorries), Hazchem (Hazardous loads), and CPC (Certificate of Professional Competence for transport managers). Everywhere I went for a driving job - in a classic Catch 22 - "Come back when you've got some experience". Employers clearly had plenty of applicants, and were able to pick and choose.

Now we are suddenly being told that there is a serious shortage of HGV drivers of all classes, and of tanker drivers. And what is to blame? Brexit.

With regard to tanker drivers: road tankers are now almost twice the size that they were in the 1950s: 44 metric tonnes, as opposed to 24 Imperial tons; and half the filling stations that we used to have, have disappeared. So where, exactly, does this colossal demand for drivers come from?

Call me Mr. Suspicious, but something tells me that there is a certain type of anti-Brexit business owner who seeks to use Brexit as a convenient excuse for their own entrepreneurial incompetence.

ROGER ENSKAT

London

Democratic threat

Dear Sir,

Following the tragic death of Sir David Amess MP recently and those of other cases, I read with interest an article on the Bruges Group web site regarding democracy.

I include below an extract of that article written by Derek Bennett who was a former Referendum Party candidate in 1997 in Walsall North and who joined UKIP after the general election that year. He has served on the UKIP NEC, organised six conferences and stood as a UKIP candidate during

the last five general elections.

"The problem with these attacks on our politicians is the fact that MP's in the future will need protection, that means barriers and divisions between the MP's and their constituents who they are elected to represent, help and support. But if barriers are put in place and the only way people can deal with their MP's is via the internet or the telephone, rather than in person, means our Members of Parliament become more distant and remote. Once all personal contact is removed so too will compassion and feelings for those who have serious problems will also be gone. People will find getting help in their time of need harder to get and our MP's will become detached from their constituents.

We have seen almost the same thing since the Covid outbreak with our GP's, people have problems getting to see their doctor, as such life threatening conditions are being ignored or mis-diagnosed by a detached GP spending five minutes on a telephone call. Do we want to see our problems being downgraded by remote MP's who are kept at arms length from those they represent?

I personally have stood in six general elections and just over 20 local elections over the years, sadly without success. But as a candidate pounding the streets of the wards or constituencies I have stood in I was fortunate to meet some interesting people and even though never being elected have managed to give some help and advice to some. It is a good feeling when you have helped someone and I am sure all MP's, no matter which party they belong to, must get satisfaction when they have helped to improve the circumstances of their constituents.

If they become remote and barriers are put in place in order to defend them then the connection between MP and constituent is lost forever and as our Members of Parliament begin to become remote, hidden away in the

Palace of Westminster, we will see the murder of democracy at the hands of a tiny violent minority."

CYRIL DAVIES

Manchester

Failure no bar to job opportunity

Dear Sir,

The UK's former Health Secretary Matt Hancock had been given an unpaid role with the United Nations (UN) as a special representative along with his paid job as an MP.

Writing on twitter the ex-minister said the job would focus on helping Africa's economy recover from Covid.

It comes four months after Mr Hancock resigned from the cabinet post for breaking social distancing guidelines by kissing a colleague. The Under Secretary General of the UN, Vera Gongwe, praised his "success" in tackling the UK's pandemic response.

However, Mr Hancock has since announced that a rule has come to light that prevents him from taking the job while an MP.

Leading figures across Africa and the UK opposition parties had criticised the UN's choice of an MP for the role.

DAVID STEVENS

Surrey

What negotiations

Dear Sir,

Lord Frost the UK's chief negotiator with the EU over the ongoing problems over the Northern Ireland Protocol appears to be getting nowhere in a hurry.

Instead of negotiations it appears that the EU does not wish to negotiate change but just expects the UK to adopt EU rules and regulations over trade with Northern Ireland a situation that no democratic sovereign country could or should accept.

RICHARD SAUNDERS

Kent

MEETINGS

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