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Webinar: Seafood Import Monitoring Program

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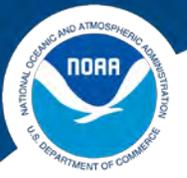
Now I would like to turn today's meeting over to your host, Ms. Celeste [Leroux]. Thank you. You may [begin].

Celeste [Leroux]: Hello. My name is Celeste [Leroux] and I work for the NOAA Fisheries Office of International Affairs and Seafood Inspection. This Webinar is being offered in Spanish and English so, I would like to turn this over to (Lydia), our interpreter to translate what's been said so far.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:00:47)).

Celeste [Leroux]: Thank you for your interest in the Seafood Import Monitoring Program. I'm joined today by my colleagues Heather Brandon and Dale Jones.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:01:14)).



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Celeste [Leroux]: Today we will have Heather present a brief introduction to the Seafood Import Monitoring Program. And all three of us will be available to address any questions you have at the end of the presentation.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:01:38)).

Celeste [Leroux]: With that I would like to turn this over to my colleague, Heather Brandon.

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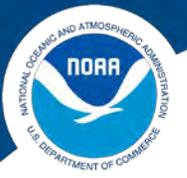
Heather Brandon: Good morning everyone. At least morning for me. Good afternoon everyone. Thank you for joining our Webinar on the Seafood Monitoring Program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:02:15)).

Heather Brandon: As Celeste noted, my name is Heather Brandon and I work for NOAA Fisheries, the International Affairs and Seafood Inspection Office. And I'm going to walk through about 20 slides. And then as Celeste noted, we'll have an extensive time period for questions and answers. So, let's begin.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:02:56)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide Celeste, or first slide. The seafood market is quite large in the U.S. and a huge amount of our seafood market consists of imported seafood.



As many of you know there is a global problem with illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing and seafood fraud. And it's an issue that we are addressing here with the Seafood Import Monitoring Program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:03:56)).

Heather Brandon: Certain seafood - or certain fisheries around the world are known to have IUU and seafood fraud. And so those are species that our program will focus on. And we'll go through that list later in the presentation.

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Heather Brandon: Next slide. But first let me walk you through a timeline of the work that we have - that my agency has put into the Seafood Import Monitoring Program.

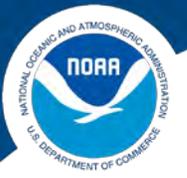
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:05:01)).

Heather Brandon: NOAA Fisheries and 13 other federal agencies came together to work on the IUU issue as you can see on the slide, back in 2014.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:05:28)).

Heather Brandon: After working on this regulation and getting feedback from stakeholders, the program began with mandatory compliance in January 2018.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:05:55)).



Heather Brandon: So starting last January we had mandatory compliance which means, mandatory harvest and landing reporting. And also recordkeeping requirements on U.S. importers for 11 priority species.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:06:26)).

Heather Brandon: Although shrimp and abalone were species that were included in the regulation, NOAA Fisheries stayed the inclusion of those species.

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Heather Brandon: But then in April of this year, April 2018, the stay was lifted on shrimp and abalone.

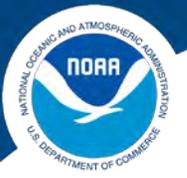
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:07:09)).

Heather Brandon: And that is why we are focusing our current outreach on those two species.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:07:31)).

Heather Brandon: And throughout 2018, so for the rest of this year, we are reaching out to internationally and to U.S. importers and U.S. brokers and any other stakeholders who are interested in learning about the Seafood Import Monitoring Program, but also what it means to have shrimp and abalone added to the program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:08:03)).



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Heather Brandon: And the mandatory compliance date for shrimp and abalone, both harvest and landing data reporting and the recordkeeping requirements will begin on December 31, 2018 for those species.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:08:46)).

Heather Brandon: And I would also mention that during 2018 we are working to develop a Domestic Traceability Program for those two [aquaculture] species, shrimp and abalone.

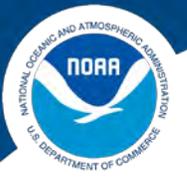
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:09:19)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.

Celeste [Leroux]: This is Celeste [Leroux]. Just before we move to the next slide, I have received a number of requests to show the slides in [Spanish]. And would like to remind our participants that this is a Spanish translated version of our regular Webinar.

Heather will be delivering all of the information that is on these slides in English if you would like to continue to listen. And you're welcome to email our SIMP Support email address, SIMPsupport@noaa.gov to request these slides in English. We can email them to you. And we also intend to post those on line soon.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:10:23)).



Heather Brandon: Okay, so let's dig deeper into what the Seafood Import Monitoring Program is. And I will go through each of the components of the program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:11:01)).

Heather Brandon: So the Seafood Import Monitoring Program has three parts to it as you see underlined here.

The permitting of the importer. Typically it's the U.S. importer of record. They would get an International Fisheries Trade Permit so, that's the permitting part.

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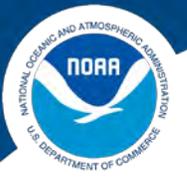
Heather Brandon: The second part of the program is data reporting. So this is when a product is being entered into Customs. There's a data entry component for SIMP where you would report the harvest and the landing data through Customs.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:12:21)).

Heather Brandon: And the third part of the program is keeping Chain of Custody Records. That's the recordkeeping component. And it is the permit holder which is typically the U.S. importer, who would be required to retain Chain of Custody Records for two years in the event of an audit.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:13:05)).

Heather Brandon: Next slide.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:13:30)).

Heather Brandon: So this program does not apply to all seafood imports. There are priority fish and fish products that have been identified as being vulnerable to IUU for seafood fraud. So we'll go through which species we're talking about.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:13:52)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.

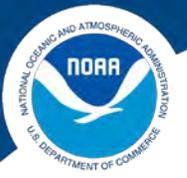
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:14:04)).

Heather Brandon: Here is a list of the priority species that we're focused on. And I can read them out - abalone, Atlantic cod, Atlantic blue crab, mahi-mahi, red king crab, Pacific cod, red snapper, grouper, sea cucumber, shark, shrimp, swordfish, and tunas. And again, abalone and shrimp will begin mandatory compliance on December 31st of this year.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:14:43)).

Heather Brandon: I'll give an example for single species and for group. So for example, under single species, red king crab there's just one species that requires reporting and recordkeeping if you're importing red king crab.

But grouper for example. This program applies to all grouper in that. And we have a list available for all the species and their three alpha codes available at the Web site at the bottom, iuufishing.noaa.gov.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:15:55)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken -00:16:37)).

Heather Brandon: So I'll go through what information will be required of the U.S. importer of record or the International Fisheries Trade Permit holder. Next slide.

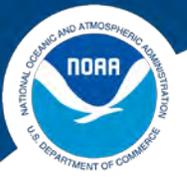
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:16:55)).

Heather Brandon: For the Seafood Monitoring Program the responsible party is the U.S. importer. So it is the U.S. importer that would need to get the International Fisheries Trade Permit. And it is the U.S. importer that would, or through their broker, that would report the data. And it is the U.S. importer that would keep the records.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:17:33)).

Heather Brandon: In order to get an International Fisheries Trade Permit, the entity who applies must have a U.S. residency. They can go to our Web site listed here, and apply on line and get the permit I think, almost instantaneously, for \$30. And it's renewed annually.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:18:21)).



Heather Brandon: If we go to the next slide I can tell you about the pieces of information that should be reported.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:18:54)).

Heather Brandon: When product comes into Customs through the entry filing, certain pieces of information should be reported. These include information about the harvest event and the very first offloading of the product.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:19:26)).

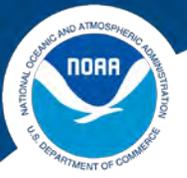
Heather Brandon: The information about the harvest event includes the name of the vessel and the flag state of the harvesting vessel. The catch permit or license number, a vessel registration number, the type of gear used, the name of the agriculture facility if it's farmed product, and the area of wild capture or where the agriculture farm is located.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:20:10)).

Heather Brandon: And the information about landing or the very first offload of the harvest includes the species of fish, the product form and the weight when its landed, the date that the product is landed or offloaded, the port or delivery location, and the contact name and contact information for the first receiver.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:21:07)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.



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(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:21:31)).

Heather Brandon: For small scale fisheries and small farms, slightly less information is required if the product is aggregated at the first delivery.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:21:50)).

Heather Brandon: For example, for fishing vessels that are less than 12 meters in length, if multiple fishing vessels deliver to a single offload point, the catch reporting can be aggregated. And then the number of delivers would be provided.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:22:29)).

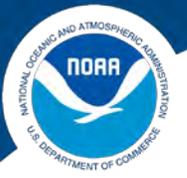
Heather Brandon: Likewise, another example is for [aquaculture] facilities or farms that deliver less than 1000 kilograms per day to a single collection point that can be reported as an aggregated - in an aggregated fashion with the number of deliveries being reported as well.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:23:08)).

Heather Brandon: Next slide. Here I want to highlight five key points about the Seafood Import Monitoring Program. Next slide.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:23:35)).

Heather Brandon: First, the Seafood Import Monitoring Program applies to imported seafood, even if that seafood was harvested in the U.S., sent abroad for reprocessing or for some other purpose, and then reimported to the U.S.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:24:05)).

Heather Brandon: The second - the entity that holds the International Fisheries Trade Permit must have a U.S. residence.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:24:29)).

Heather Brandon: Third, there are two components that require the importer to have and retain data. So that's the electronic filing through Customs, and then retaining the Chain of Custody records for two years in case of an audit - in the event of an audit.

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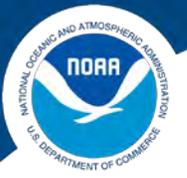
Heather Brandon: Four is, the information collected under this program is confidential which means, NOAA Fisheries would not provide company data or data that's reported through Customs, to the public unless it's in an aggregated form.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:25:48)).

Heather Brandon: And lastly, December 31st of this year is the mandatory compliance date for shrimp and abalone. And all other products that were listed previously; the 11 other products, are already under mandatory compliance.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:26:22)).

Heather Brandon: Next slide.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:26:41)).

Heather Brandon: So let us go through a list that we may suggest you get ready. Next slide. During this year we encouraged all harvesters, production operations, processors, shippers, anyone involved in the Chain of Custody, to collect the data that's required for SIMP compliance for data reporting and recordkeeping and provide that information to the U.S. importer of record. You can start doing that now, in practice.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:27:27)).

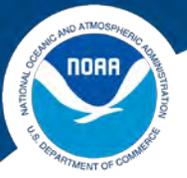
Heather Brandon: The U.S. importer should go ahead and get their International Fisheries Trade Permit on line. And if someone - if an importer would like, they could submit sample Chain of Custody records and harvest and landing data for a sample audit by NOAA. This is an optional action.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:28:08)).

Heather Brandon: And for entry filers, typically this is brokers in the U.S., they should go ahead and make sure that their software is updated so that the SIMP PGA message set can be filed. And there will be a pilot testing phase for this.

And we have Dale Jones on the phone to answer questions about that specifically, if necessary.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:28:55)).



Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:29:15)).

Heather Brandon: We are working to develop a program called, Commerce Trusted Trader Program. This would be a program that U.S. importers could be part of. And it would allow an expedited importation of SIMP products. And it could reduce the burden of the recordkeeping requirements under SIMP.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:29:54)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, next slide.

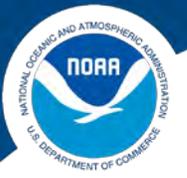
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:30:22)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, we have just two more slides to go so, I'm going to give you some take home reminders. Next slide.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:30:33)).

Heather Brandon: First, one more time, the mandatory compliance date for reporting the harvest and landing data and for keeping the records of the Chain of Custody for shrimp and abalone will be December 31, 2018.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:30:57)).



Heather Brandon: Second, this program is focused on the U.S. importer providing data on harvest and landing through Customs. And also keeping Chain of Custody records.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:31:25)).

Heather Brandon: And I would just note again that the 11 species that have - that are part of SIMP that have already started this program, they are under mandatory compliance now. So harvest and landing data must be reported for those species now. And Chain of Custody records must be kept for those species now. And the shrimp and abalone will be added December 31.

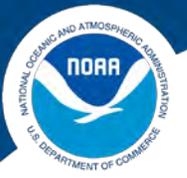
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:32:07)).

Heather Brandon: Next slide. Okay, this is my last slide. And there are resources here. After we take a look at this slide I want to go to the iuufishing.noaa.gov Web site on the Webinar and show you where to find the documents.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:32:50)).

Heather Brandon: And lastly I would note that Celeste [Leroux] who's on the phone with us, her email address was on the last slide there, as well as, the email for [SIMPsupport@noaa.gov] which I and other people on our team respond to.

So if you have questions you could email her. You can email [SIMPsupport@noaa.gov]. Or you can call the Support Line listed here. There's a toll-free number and I guess, toll number that's a 301 number. And



someone will answer your email or your call or get back to you as soon as possible. So I'll let the interpreter capture that.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:33:58)).

Heather Brandon: Okay, let's go to our Web site which is www.iuufishing.noaa.gov.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:34:35)).

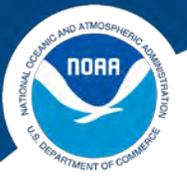
Heather Brandon: Okay, on this Web site if you scroll down to the text below the photo, the right-hand side says, Hot Topics. And below that it says, down there on the fourth bullet it says, NOAA Fisheries and then U.S. Seafood Monitoring Program. Click on that.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:35:17)).

Heather Brandon: Here under resource materials that's on the right side, are all the documents that we have developed to support your knowledge of this program, including documents in Spanish.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:35:46)).

Heather Brandon: I guess starting at the top I could tell you, the very first document is a new guide to the audit requirements (unintelligible). And brokers might be interested in this. Importers might be interested in this. And below that a couple of bullets down we have a FAQ sheet, a Compliance Guide. This is the FAQ sheet in Spanish. Go ahead.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:36:34)).

Heather Brandon: I'll just point out the documents we have in Spanish. The FAQ sheet, if you could point to it; the Compliance Guide we have in Spanish; the further down we have a model form. It's a sample form on how to demonstrate aggregated catch. We have that in Spanish.

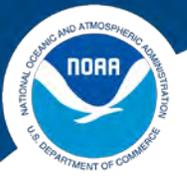
Below that we have a Model Catch Certificate. This is a sample form. It's not mandatory but it's an example. That's in Spanish. And lastly we have in Spanish, a simplified presentation. It's five slides about SIMP. The basics about SIMP.

And I would note also, in the middle we have the list of all the harmonized tariff schedule codes that are part of the program now and will be part of the program when shrimp and abalone come on line.

So if you're a broker or an [importer] on this call and you know the [HTS] code that you use for your product and you want to know if it will be flagged for SIMP, you can look at this list of [HTS] codes.

And going back to your main page I would show one more thing which is, just below that we have the mandatory full message set Species 3 alpha codes. So this is the full list of all of the species that fall under the Seafood Import Monitoring Program. On sorry (Lydia). I should stop.

(Lydia): Sorry, I will do my best. I'm not sure. ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:38:44)).



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Heather Brandon: Okay, so that is the end of my presentation and I will turn the call back over to Celeste. And (Cedric) our moderator can tell you how to ask a question. Celeste.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:39:38)).

Celeste [Leroux]: Thank you so much for your participation in today's Webinar. I'm Celeste [Leroux] and my contact information is up on this Web page. You can email either myself or SIMPSupport@noaa.gov to request a copy of this presentation in Spanish or English.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:40:14)).

Celeste [Leroux]: With that we will move into our question and answer period. (Cedric), could you explain to participants how they might ask a question?

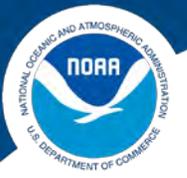
(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:40:42)).

Coordinator: Sure. As a quick reminder if you'd like to ask a question please press Star then 1. Remember to unmute your phone and record your name clearly when prompted. If you would like to withdraw your question you may press Star 2.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:41:07)).

Coordinator: One moment as we wait for the first question.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:41:25)).



Celeste [Leroux]: Perhaps while we wait for questions Dale could give a brief overview for brokers on the line with some additional details on their entry filing. I know we do have some brokers on today's call.

Dale Jones: Okay, this is Dale Jones. And I would just remind folks, if you were already aware and if you're new to this process that you would need to prepare your broker's software for filing the data that's required under the Seafood Import Monitoring Program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:42:09)).

Dale Jones: If you have already filed the SIMP products for import to the United States, there will be no real change for shrimp and abalone. It will remain the same.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:42:35)).

Dale Jones: But if you have not already filed and you will begin filing for shrimp and abalone, to prepare your program you'll need to do certification level testing and production level testing through the Customs system.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:43:09)).

Dale Jones: Because certification level testing is with MOC and fabricated data to be tested. Hopefully late this summer we'll open that testing phase.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:43:45)).



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Dale Jones: Then later this fall, perhaps in later October or November, we'll begin production level testing with actual data and actual shipments if you choose to test shipments through your broker at that point.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:44:09)).

Dale Jones: Lastly, again I would remind and encourage foreign exporters and U.S. importers to coordinate with the broker who will be filing and assure that their software developer has the system prepared to file the required data.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:44:52)).

Dale Jones: Thank you. And I will just defer to questions at this time for the group.

Celeste [Leroux]: Thank you Dale. It looks like we do have a question.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - [00:45:13]

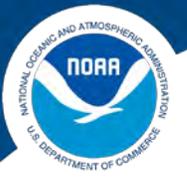
Coordinator: Yes, our first questions comes from Nidia Burks with Rich Products. Please allow a pause for interpretation. Your line is open.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:45:28)).

Nidia Burks: ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:45:36))?

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:45:58)).

Nidia Burks: ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:46:00)).



(Lydia): So I would like to know if there will be a report or kind of format in order to collect the information or to gather the information from the collector from outside of the U.S.

Heather Brandon: This is Heather. So we - NOAA Fisheries does not require a specific format for businesses. Exporters for example, sharing data with U.S. importer. We have a sample form you can use if you want to but, you can also use your own format.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:47:03)).

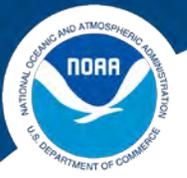
Nidia Burks: ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:47:16))?

(Lydia): Where can I get that format that you already have?

Heather Brandon: Sure. Celeste, can you go back to the Web site and show that on there. So, the Web site that we originally showed you, there under the Resources section there is something called the Model Catch Certificate.

And if you go to Page 6 of that document, all of the pieces of data are on one page. There it is. So that's Page 6. This is a model Catch Certificate. The first part is just, is it wild or aquaculture. And then you'll see each section either applies to wild or aquaculture harvest. And then Section 4 applies to the first offload of the product.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:48:24)).



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Heather Brandon: Did you have any follow-up questions?

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:48:46))?

Nidia Burks: No, ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:48:52)).

Celeste [Leroux]: Thank you. I would like remind our participants that to ask a question you must follow the instructions of our operator. I am not able to respond to questions typed into the Webinar.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:49:13)).

Celeste [Leroux]: (Cedric), could you remind them. Sorry, go ahead.

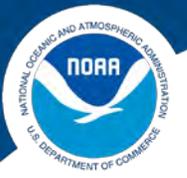
Coordinator: Sure. As a quick reminder, to ask a question please press star then 1.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:49:35)).

Celeste [Leroux]: While we wait for questions, Heather is there anything you'd like to reiterate?

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:49:47))?

Heather Brandon: I would add that the Model Catch Certificate that we just showed you is one way to report the harvest and landing data. But if your company wants to put together a spreadsheet or communicate that data some other way to your U.S. importer, that's also acceptable. So that's the first point. And then I have a second point after (Lydia) translates.



(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:50:25)).

Heather Brandon: My second point is that reporting the harvest and landing data is one piece of the SIMP requirement. The other piece is keeping the records for the Chain of Custody. So the movement of product from the point of harvest all the way to entry into commerce in the U.S., the importer of record needs to have the records that demonstrate how the product moved.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:51:25)).

Coordinator: Our next question comes from (Yesenia Fernandez) with (unintelligible), Inc. Your line is open.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken- 00:51:57)).

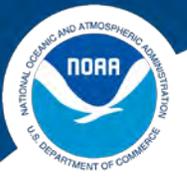
(Yesenia Fernandez): As for shrimp and abalone, how do I submit the information to the system? Do I need to go through my broker or is that direct to you guys?

Heather Brandon: Dale do you want to answer that or shall I?

Dale Jones: Sure, I'm happy to.

Celeste [Leroux]: Why don't we have (Lydia) translate it first?

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:52:31))?



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Dale Jones: You will submit that through your broker to the Automated Broker interface to the United States Customs [Border Protection].

(Yesenia Fernandez): Okay.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:52:52)).

Dale Jones: And your broker will have to have their software structured to accept the specific data sets that are required. And there's a list on the Web site that was referred as to what the implementation guide is for the broker and software developer to do that.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:53:20)).

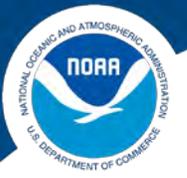
Coordinator: Thank you. Showing no further questions in queue at this time.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:53:41)).

Celeste [Leroux]: While we wait for additional questions to come in, I just want to again draw your attention to the Web site on this slide, www.iuufishing.noaa.gov. You're able to find many resource materials on that Web page.

And you're also welcome to email me, celeste.leroux@noaa.gov or email [SIMPsupport@noaa.gov] or call our toll-free line that is operated Monday through Friday, Eastern Time from 8:00 am to eight o'clock pm.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:54:29)).



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Coordinator: No further questions at this time.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken- 00:55:04)).

Celeste [Leroux]: Heather would you like to wrap up?

Heather Brandon: Sure. I want to thank everyone on the call today. If again, as Celeste noted, if you have questions, please don't hesitate to email the two emails listed here on the screen or call us.

I'm one of the people that answers the phone and answers the email. And we welcome your questions.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:55:38)).

Celeste [Leroux]: If there are no further questions on the phone (Cedric), then we can close the call. Are there any other questions in the queue?

Coordinator: No questions.

Celeste [Leroux]: Okay. Thank you everyone. We appreciate your time and attention to this program.

(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:56:10)).

Coordinator: Thank you. And that concludes today's conference. You may all disconnect at this time. Speakers please stand by for post conference.



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(Lydia): ((Foreign Language Spoken - 00:56:26)).

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