

## ICES 2013 Annual Science Conference programme

<b>Monday 23 September 2013</b>						
	<b>Foyer</b>	<b>Eldborg</b>	<b>Norðurljós</b>	<b>Silfurberg A</b>	<b>Silfurberg B</b>	<b>Kaldalón</b>
09:00–10:00	Posters		SCICOM Open Plenary Session			
10:00–10:30	<b>Coffee Break</b>					
10:30–12:00	Posters		SCICOM open sessions (see separate table for subjects and meeting rooms on the conference website)			
12:00–13:00	<b>Lunch break</b>					
13:00–15:00	Posters	General Assembly and Open Lecture on "Global fisheries and fisheries management: accomplishments and challenges" by Professor Ragnar Arnason, Department of Economics, University of Iceland				
15:00–15:30	<b>Coffee break</b>					
15:30–18:30	Posters		M Identifying mechanisms linking physical climate and ecosystem change: Observed indices, hypothesized processes, and "data dreams" for the future	G Observation and monitoring needs to support ecosystem- based management – preparing to serve the current of data coming upon us	I Marine spatial planning: The multidisciplinary approach	A Marine litter
19:00–21:00	<b>Welcome reception at the Maritime Museum</b>					

**Tuesday 24 September 2013**

	Foyer	Norðurljós	Silfurberg A	Silfurberg B	Kaldalón
08:30–09:30	Posters	Plenary Lecture on "Ocean acidification over the next 100 years: implications for marine ecosystems" by Dr Richard Feely, NOAA Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory, USA			
09:30–10:00	<b>Coffee break</b>				
10:00–11:30	Posters	D Physico-chemical aspects of ocean acidification in the ICES area	G Observation and monitoring needs to support ecosystem-based management – preparing to serve the current of data coming upon us	I Marine spatial planning: The multidisciplinary approach	F Complexity and structure of planktonic foodwebs: who really eats whom?
11:30–13:00		B Responses of living marine resources to climate change and variability: learning from the past and projecting the future			
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b>				
14:00–15:30	Posters	B Responses of living marine resources to climate change and variability:...	E Do foodweb dynamics matter in fisheries management?	I Marine spatial planning: The multidisciplinary approach	C Modelling human behaviour in models of marine ecosystems
15:30–16:00	<b>Coffee break</b>				
16:00–18:00	Posters	B Responses of living marine resources to climate change and variability:...	E Do foodweb dynamics matter in fisheries management?	I Marine spatial planning: The multidisciplinary approach	C Modelling human behaviour in models of marine ecosystems
18:00–20:00	<b>Poster Session</b>				
19:00–		Stock Assessment Fight Night With a4a!			

**Wednesday 25 September 2013**

	Foyer	Norðurljós	Silfurberg A	Silfurberg B	Kaldalón
08:30–09:30	Posters	Plenary Lecture on "Factoring uncertainty into management advice – have fisheries scientists got their act together?" by Professor Emeritus Doug Butterworth, Department of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics, University of Cape Town, South Africa			
09:30–10:00	<b>Coffee break</b>				
10:00–11:30	Posters	B Responses of living marine resources to climate change and variability:...	E Do foodweb dynamics matter in fisheries management?	I Marine spatial planning: The multidisciplinary approach	Q Advantages of Bayesian analysis for fisheries and ecological research
11:30–12:30				K Quantitative value of coastal habitats for exploited species	
12:30–13:00			R Marine recreational fisheries: understanding impacts and consequences for management		
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b>				
14:00–15:30	Posters	Open Session: The Challenge of Integrated Ecosystem Understanding			
15:30–16:00	<b>Coffee break</b>				
16:00–18:00	Posters	Open Session: continuing			
18:30	Reception (more information to be announced later on)				

**Thursday 26 September 2013**

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17:30–18:00		N The pelagic fish complexes in the North Atlantic Ocean: Distribution, productivity, and interspecific competition during changing climate	J What's the catch? Designing and implementing statistically sound fishery sampling schemes in the real world		
19:30–23:00	<b>Conference dinner at Radisson BLU Saga Hotel</b>				

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16:00–16:15	<b>Short break</b>				
16:15–17:15		Closing Session			