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ABSTRACT

Aquaculture information acquired through use of the questionnaire contained in ICES Document C.M. 1990/F:9 has been assembled for the ten ICES countries responding, collated, and given a preliminary analysis. The data show that 23 finfish species and 13 invertebrate species are considered as realistic candidates for culture with seven of the finfish and seven of the invertebrate species in commercial culture now. In addition, the data show which programs are being mounted and where, the opinions of informed investigators as to the adequacy of the knowledge and the research being conducted and the programs and problems to which the different countries attach the greatest priorities.

It is proposed on behalf of the Study Group that following further analysis by the Study Group, taking into account directions given by the Mariculture Committee at the Statutory Meeting, that the report be fleshed out minimally as appropriate and upon completion published in the Cooperative Report Series.

RÉSUMÉ

Les renseignements obtenus de la part des dix pays qui ont répondu par le biais du questionnaire inclus dans le document du CIEM, c.m. 1990/F:9, ont été colligés et ont fait l'objet d'une analyse préliminaire. Les résultats démontrent que 23 espèces de poissons et 13 espèces d'invertébrés peuvent, de façon réaliste, être considérés comme candidats à l'élevage. De ce groupe sept sortes de poissons et sept sortes d'invertébrés font présentement l'objet d'élevage commercial. De plus, les renseignements indiquent les programmes en voie d'élaboration, le lieu de ces activités, et l'opinion des chercheurs avisés quant à la valeur de la recherche. Ils donnent également l'ordre et l'importance des priorités accordées par les différents pays aux programmes et aux problèmes.

Au nom du groupe d'étude, suite à une analyse plus poussée faite par ce dernier et en tenant compte des orientations données par le comité de mariculture, il est proposé qu'un rapport plus complet soit élaboré. Ce rapport devrait alors être publié dans la série: Rapport Coopératif.

INTRODUCTION

During its 78th Statutory Meeting (1990), the Council adopted Resolution 2:41: "A Study Group on the Potential for Culture of Species will be established under the chairmanship of Dr. J.E. Stewart (Canada) and will work by correspondence to: a) conduct a survey to evaluate the potential of species culture or considered for culture in order to assess future research requirements; b) prepare a matrix-profile of species of interest for mariculture, current technical knowledge, and research needs of ICES. The Group, which will include Dr. R.H. Cook (Canada), Prof. H. Rosenthal (Germany), Dr. A.L.S. Munro (United Kingdom), Dr. M. Heral (France), and Dr. H. Tilseth (Norway), will collate information supplied by each Mariculture Committee member, who will ensure that the survey questionnaire (cf Doc. C.M. 1990/F:9) is distributed to appropriate research institutions. A progress report of the survey will be presented to the Mariculture Committee in 1991 with a view to its publication by ICES."

In addition to those listed above, Dr. H. Ackefors (Sweden) and Dr. R. Dijkema (The Netherlands) joined the group and participated in the work. Early in 1991, each member of the Study Group was requested to contact appropriate representatives in assigned countries to obtain for each species a comprehensive completion of the questionnaire presented in Doc. C.M. 1990/F:9 and to send it and the completed summary tables to the chairman for compilation and incorporation into a report covering all ICES countries reporting.

The data need to be checked further than was possible for this progress report by the Study Group for completeness and accuracy, fleshed out for certain species, e.g. rainbow trout for Canada, possibly Arctic charr for Norway, and others in different countries, and analysed further as arranged by the Study Group, taking into account directions from the Mariculture Committee. Upon completion of these steps in the fall of 1992, it is proposed that the resulting report be forwarded for publication by ICES as a Cooperative Research Report.

Reports were received from 10 countries:

Belgium	The Netherlands
Canada	Norway
Denmark	Sweden

Finland	United Kingdom
Iceland	United States of America

All of the data received have been compiled and collated as indicated in two columns of five countries each in preparation for examination by the Study Group and discussion at the Mariculture Committee at the Statutory Meeting. The completed Analytical Forms A, B, C, and D for each country are included in the Appendix in alphabetical order. A preliminary examination and somewhat cursory analysis of the assembled data revealed some interesting facts about new species under consideration, the kinds of programs being mounted, the general views of the adequacy of the knowledge and the research being conducted, and the programs on which the different countries place priorities.

Although coverage for certain countries is more comprehensive than for others, the picture includes an extensive list of species either under cultivation or for which culture is being contemplated. There are 23 finfish species, including two Pacific salmon species now being cultivated on Canada's west coast, and somewhat fewer invertebrates, 13 species. These are listed in Table I together with information on whether the interest extends to research and development or possibly commercial production. Of the 23 finfish species, 7 are in commercial production with 7 of the 13 invertebrate species also being produced commercially. The four finfish species in general production are all salmonids (Atlantic salmon, rainbow trout, coho, and chinook [these last two, as noted above, are being cultured in Canada only on the Pacific coast]). Of the three in the early stages of commercial production, one is also a salmonid (Arctic charr) and the other two are flatfish (halibut and turbot). This picture is consistent with the development of mariculture of finfish in ICES countries where the greatest success has been with salmonids, especially Atlantic salmon and rainbow trout, species which, not surprisingly, have the longest history of manipulation of the early life history stages by man. Long term interests in flatfish culture have been abetted by the high market value for selected flatfish, increasing success in overcoming the obstacle of larval metamorphosis and more recently by market resistance to the burgeoning supplies of salmonids, notably Atlantic salmon. Beyond these, a wide variety of finfish are being

examined as possible candidates for commercial culture; the Atlantic cod, sea bass, whitefish, and bream seem to be the next group of finfish species likely to produce candidates for culture. It is interesting to note that the wrasse is listed as a species of interest and the subject of research; its anticipated use is not as food species, but rather as a predator to keep in check the sea lice growing on cultured Atlantic salmon.

Of the seven invertebrate species in commercial culture, 4 are historically important and proven: Blue mussels (*Mytilus edulis*) and the oysters (*Ostrea edulis*, *Crassostrea virginica* and *Crassostrea gigas*); the other three, the queen and bay scallops (*Chlamys opercularis* and *Argopecten irradians*) along with the bay quahaug (*Mercenaria mercenaria*) are in the early stages of commercial development. With the exception of the sea scallop (*Placopecten magellanicus*), studies on the remainder of the invertebrates have not reached the stage where development trials are taking place. Thus, there seems to be more interest in exploring and acquiring new species of finfish for culture, a fact consistent with the less suitable shellfish conditions in the more northerly location of the countries reporting or perhaps a reflection of incomplete reporting. It would be useful for the work of the Study Group to have the opinions and advice of the Mariculture Committee on the specific question and relative interest in finfish versus invertebrates.

The individual scores for knowledge and research recorded in Section 4 of the questionnaire "Topics of technical concern in relation to culture of this species" as listed below have been prepared as mean percentages for each species for each country (data source in Appendix) and then averaged to give an overall mean for that species:

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|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Candidate selection | 12. Culture site selection | 23. M'algae threat |
| 2. Life cycles | 13. Feeding | 24. Fisheries conflicts |
| 3. Spawning | 14. Growth units | 25. Environ. impact |
| 4. Juv. stages | 15. Deployment of 14 | 26. Interaction |
| 5. Environ. req. | 16. Integration of 14 | 27. Technol. transf. |
| 6. Genetic st. | 17. Strategies | 28. Other |
| 7. Nutrit. req. | 18. Predation | |
| 8. Disease diag. | 19. Record keeping | |
| 9. Disease measures | 20. Geog. class'n | |
| 10. Physiol. | 21. Ocean., hydro. | |
| 11. M'algae food | 22. M'algae tox. | |

The results are presented in Table II.

The overall ratings vary considerably for the individual species from one country to another. Generally, however, there is some correspondence with experience, the more a species is grown either over time or in volume the more satisfied the practitioners are with the adequacy of the knowledge or the research work being done. In most instances, the reports show a higher score for knowledge than for the adequacy of the research being done. This is reflected also in the various statements made concerning problems and obstacles.

As an extension of this examination, it was decided that it would be of interest to compare the knowledge:research ratings given by various countries for selected species. This is presented in Table II for those species in commercial culture and where several different countries are dealing with the same species. The species covered were Atlantic salmon, rainbow trout, halibut, cod, mussels, and flat oysters.

Although there is rough agreement on most elements, it is clear that there are, in certain instances, marked divergences concerning the importance of the topic or adequacy of the coverage of it in research. An analysis in detail to show the nature of the divergences has not yet been carried out, but it is interesting to note that some countries with the greatest experience with the species in question give the lowest scores.

In continuing this preliminary analysis of the data, we derived Table IV to draw together those topics which were stated to represent the greatest obstacles and, hence, the greatest priorities for research. An examination of these data, based upon frequency of mention, revealed again variations depending upon the species and the state-of-the-art relating to its culture. In overall terms, the list for finfish showed that, in descending order of priority, the following had the highest priorities:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Nutrition | 5. Spawning |
| 2. Disease | 6. Physiology |
| 3. Genetics | 7. Environmental impact |
| 4. Feeding | 8. Juvenile stages |

This list was drawn from those species for which reports were provided by more than one country; for an item to be included it had to be listed by two or more

countries as a priority for that species:

1. Atlantic salmon - Disease, genetics, nutrition, environmental impact, feeding, physiology, interactions
2. Atlantic cod - Feeding, nutrition, disease, strategies, spawning
3. Halibut - Juvenile stages, nutrition, genetics, spawning, growth units
4. Rainbow trout - Disease, genetics, nutrition, environmental impact
5. Turbot - Nutrition, feeding, spawning, physiology
6. Arctic charr - Nutrition, disease
7. Sea bass - Disease, environmental requirements
8. Plaice - Juvenile stages.

The invertebrate picture was even more diverse. There were no overlaps among the species for the priorities given. A summary of the country listings for the species where two or more countries provided a priority follows:

1. Lobsters - Nutrition, juvenile stages, physiology, environmental requirements
2. Mussels - Microalgal toxins, spawning, juvenile stages, geographical areas (for growth)
3. Flat oyster - Disease, growth units
4. Scallop (*Pecten maximus*) - Strategies

The remainder of the report consists of the Appendix containing the compilations prepared from the data submitted for each of the 10 countries. These have been assembled on a separate set of Analytical Forms A, B, C, and D of the questionnaire for each country reporting.

Table 1a: Species in culture or those for which interest is high and/or research is underway.

FINFISH

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Anguilla anguilla</i> Eel - American and European		IR	IR						I	
<i>Morone saxatilis</i> Striped bass		IR								
<i>Salvelinus alpinus</i> Arctic charr		IR		IRD				IRC	I	
<i>Salmo salar</i> Atlantic salmon		IRC	I	IRC	IRC		IRC	IRC	IRC	
<i>Oncorhynchus kisutch</i> Coho salmon		IRC								
<i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Rainbow trout			IRC	IRC			IRC	IRC	IRC	IC
<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i> Chinook salmon		IRC								
<i>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</i> Atlantic halibut		IR			IRD		IRC		IR	
<i>Pleuronectes platessa</i> Plaice			IR					IR		
<i>Scophthalmus maximus</i> Turbot			IRC			I	IRD	IR	IRD	
<i>Solea solea</i> Sole			I							
<i>Gadus morhua</i> Atlantic cod		IR	I				IRD	IR	I	
<i>Melanogrammus aeglefinus</i> Haddock		I								

Key: I = Interest in culture; R = Research underway; D = Development stage (value <\$100,000 US); C = Commercial Production (value >\$100,000 US)

Table 1a: Continued
FINFISH

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Anarchichas lupus</i> Grey wolffish							IR			
<i>Anarchichas minor</i> Spotted wolffish							IR			
<i>Anoplopoma fimbria</i> Sable fish		IR								
<i>Coregonus lavaretus</i> Whitefish				IRD						
<i>Cyclopterus lumpus</i> Lumpfish		IR								
<i>Dicentrarchus labrax</i> Sea bass	IRD		IRD			IR			I	
<i>Macrozoarces americanus</i> Eelpout		IR								
<i>Sparus aurata</i> Bream			IRD							
<i>Ctenolabrus ruber</i> Goldsinny wrasse									IR	

Key: I = Interest in culture; R = Research underway; D = Development stage (value <\$100,000 US); C = Commercial Production (value >\$100,000 US)

Table 1b: Species in culture or those for which interest is high and/or research is underway.
INVERTEBRATES

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Homarus americanus</i> Lobster		IR								
<i>Homarus gammarus</i> Lobster							IR		IR	
<i>Cancer pagurus</i> Crab							I			
<i>Chionoectes opilio</i> Snow crab		IR								
<i>Mytilus edulis</i> Blue mussel		IRC				IRC			IRC	IRC
<i>Crassostrea gigas</i> Pacific or Japanese oyster						IC				
<i>Crassostrea virginica</i> American oyster		IRC								IRC
<i>Ostrea edulis</i> Flat oyster		IR				IRC		IRD	IRC	
<i>Mercenaria mercenaria</i> Bay quahog		IR							IR	IC
<i>Argopecten irradians</i> Bay scallop		IRC								
<i>Chlamys opercularis</i> Queen scallop									IC	
<i>Pecten maximus</i> Great scallop							IR			
<i>Placopecten magellanicus</i> Sea scallop		IRD								

Key: I = Interest in culture; R = Research underway; D = Development stage (value <\$100,000 US); C = Commercial Production (value >\$100,000 US)

TABLE IIa: ADEQUACY OF CURRENT KNOWLEDGE (%K) AND RESEARCH (%R) IN SUPPORT OF FINFISH MARICULTURE AMONG ICES COUNTRIES

	BELGIUM		CANADA		DENMARK		FINLAND		ICELAND		NETHERLANDS		NORWAY		SWEDEN		UNITED KINGDOM		UNITED STATES OF AMERICA		MEAN RATING (all countries)					
	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	(K)	(R)	n	(K)	(R)			
ANADROMOUS/ CATADROMOUS	SPECIES																									
	Anguilla anguilla Eel - American and European				24.2	49.0	-	-											37.2	40.0			2	40.7	44.0	
	Morone saxatilis Striped bass				25.0	37.1															-	-	1	25.0	37.1	
	Salvelinus alpinus Arctic char				66.0	84.6			37.1	33.0						52.2	47.0	64.0	47.5			4	52.5	45.7		
	Salmo salar Atlantic salmon				59.2	82.0	-	-	67.5	60.0	62.0	62.0			49.6	32.3	60.0	49.4	60.2	60.3	-	-	6	61.4	52.4	
	Oncorhynchus kisutch Coho salmon				63.2	51.2																	1	63.2	51.2	
	Oncorhynchus mykiss Rainbow trout				-	-	64.0	47.0	70.4	74.0					52.0	39.2	71.7	59.0	73.2	64.2	63.0	40.9	6	65.0	52.6	
	Oncorhynchus tshawytscha Chinook salmon				65.0	62.2																	1	62.2	51.2	
	Hippoglossus hippoglossus Atlantic halibut				29.2	41.7					36.0	36.0			30.5	31.3			36.4	26.2			4	35.0	33.0	
	Pleuronectes platessa Flounder						51.0	29.0									51.4	40.0					2	51.2	34.5	
Scophthalmus maximus Turbot						72.0	29.0					51.0	44.0	46.2	53.0	65.0	52.4	46.0	36.7			5	56.2	43.2		
Solea solea Sole						49.0	35.0															1	49.0	35.0		
FLATFISH	Gadus morhua Atlantic cod				50.4	44.2	63.0	29.0						53.0	70.9	72.0	51.7	31.6	22.9			5	54.2	43.7		
	Melanogrammus aeglefinus Haddock				16.7	44.6																	1	16.7	44.6	
	Anarchichas lupus Grey wolffish														27.5	22.2							1	27.5	22.2	
	Anarchichas minor Spotted wolffish														27.5	22.2							1	27.5	22.2	
DEVERSA L	Anoplopoma fimbria Sable fish				23.0	23.2																	1	23.0	23.2	
	Coregonus lavaretus Whitefish								43.3	33.0													1	43.3	33.0	
	Cyclopterus lumpus Lumpfish				17.2	22.9																	1	17.2	22.9	
	Dicentrarchus labrax Sea bass		40.0	30.0			60.0	35.0					36.0	42.0					40.0	39.6			4	45.0	36.7	
	Macroscoelus americanus Solpout				15.6	15.4																		1	15.6	15.4
	Sparus aurata Bream						63.0	44.0																1	63.0	44.0
PRE-DATOR	Ctenolabrus ruber Goldsinny wrasse																						1	40.7	43.3	

- Further information to be obtained.

TABLE 11b: ADEQUACY OF CURRENT KNOWLEDGE (%K) AND RESEARCH (%R) IN SUPPORT OF INVERTEBRATE MARICULTURE AMONG ICES COUNTRIES

		BELGIUM		CANADA		DENMARK		FINLAND		ICELAND		NETHERLAND		NORWAY		SWEDEN		UNITED KINGDOM		UNITED STATES OF AMERICA		MEAN RATING (all countries)		
SPECIES		(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	(%K)	(%R)	n	(%K)	(%R)
LOBSTER	<i>Homarus americanus</i> Lobster			49.1	29.1																	1	49.1	29.1
	<i>Homarus gammarus</i> Lobster											63.6	51.8									1	63.6	51.8
CRAB	<i>Cancer pagurus</i> Crab											40.8	37.4									1	40.8	37.4
	<i>Chionoecetes opilio</i> Snow crab			11.7	10.0																	1	11.7	10.0
MUSSEL	<i>Mytilus edulis</i> Blue mussel			66.2	36.8							48.0	43.0				71.2	61.2	59.0	32.3	4	59.6	43.3	
OYSTER	<i>Crassostrea gigas</i> Pacific or Japanese oyster											37.0	46.0				78.4	66.4			2	66.2	55.2	
	<i>Crassostrea virginica</i> American oyster			79.6	60.0														59.6	47.6	2	69.6	53.0	
HAUG	<i>OSTREA EDULIS</i> Flat oyster			60.4	53.3							61.0	40.0			63.0	79.0	63.1	59.2			4	61.9	59.9
	<i>Arcopecten irradians</i> Bay scallop			62.7	46.8														46.7	39.8	2	54.7	40.3	
SCALLOP	<i>Argopecten irradians</i> Bay scallop			46.7	41.7																	1	46.7	41.7
	<i>Chlamys opercularis</i> Queen scallop																	30.8	33.2			1	30.8	33.2
	<i>Pecten maximus</i> Great scallop											51.6	22.3				49.6	41.2			2	50.6	31.9	
	<i>Placopecten nebulosus</i> Sea scallop			43.4	32.0																	1	43.4	32.0

COMPARISON OF KNOWLEDGE:RESEARCH RATINGS FOR SELECTED SPECIES

TABLE IIIa

Salmo salar
Atlantic salmon

Knowledge:Research
(K:R)
In Relevant Countries

	1. Cand. select.	2. Life cycles	3. Spawning	4. Juv. stages	5. Environ. req.	6. Genetic st.	7. Nutrit. req.	8. Dis. diag.	9. Dis. measures	10. Physiol.	11. M'algae food	12. Cult. site	13. Feeding	14. Growth units	15. Deploy. of 14	16. Integration	17. Strategies	18. Predation	19. Record keep.	20. Geog. areas	21. Ocean., hydro.	22. M'algae tox.	23. M'algae threat	24. Fish confl.	25. Envir. impact	26. Interaction	27. Tech. transf.	28. Other	K:R
	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K	R	K:R
BELGIUM																													
CANADA	8	8	9	8	7	6	8	7	7	7	5	6	8	7	6	6	6	4	6	5									59.2
DENMARK																													
FINLAND			9	7	9	7	10	7	10	7	6	6	9	7	7	6	7	5	9	8									67.5
ICELAND	6	6	7	7	8	8	6	6	5	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	6									60.0
THE NETHERLANDS																													
NORWAY	9	5	3	2	5	3	4	3	6	5	9	8	4	3	2	2	4	3	5	3									49.6
SWEDEN	7	7	6	7	7	7	7	8	6	5	6	4	5	4	7	5	4	2	5	8									60.8
UNITED KINGDOM	10	8	6	8	8	6	8	4	8	8	4		8	7	8	8	8	8	8	7									69.2
UNITED STATES																													
MEAN																													61.4
																													52.4

Table IV: Items of greatest priority.
FINFISH

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Anguilla anguilla</i> Eel - American and European		10,7,3,4,8								
<i>Morone saxatilis</i> Striped bass		5,3,7,8,17								
<i>Salvelinus alpinus</i> Arctic charr		2,7,13,3,18,6,10,27		8,5,7,14,20				8,9		
<i>Salmo salar</i> Atlantic salmon		26,25,7,17,27,10,9,23		6,9,13,14,21	4,5,6,9			8,9,6,13,25	8,6,10,7,25,26,18	
<i>Oncorhynchus kisutch</i> Coho salmon		3,6,9,7,13								
<i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Rainbow trout			8,9,7,13,6	9,8,6,25,16				8,9,2,25	10,6,8	3,7,23
<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i> Chinook salmon		6,26,9,13,7								
<i>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</i> Atlantic halibut		4,14,12,16,7,1			3,4,5,6		27,16,4,6,8/9		4,3,7,14,17	
<i>Pleuronectes platessa</i> Plaice			3,7,4,5,8					4,10,16,24		
<i>Scophthalmus maximus</i> Turbot			7,5,13,10,4			7,13,9,27	17,10,13,7,6,3	3,4,16,17,24	4,7,3	
<i>Solea solea</i> Sole			3,7,4,5,8							
<i>Gadus morhua</i> Atlantic cod		17,27,8,2,13,18,3,12	5,7,10,6,16				3,28,10,13,18	4,5,9,10,17	4,7,13	
<i>Melanogrammus aeglefinus</i> Haddock		4,5,7,10,14								

Numerals refer to Questionnaire Section 4 Topics (see key in text).

Table IV: Continued.
FINFISH

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Anarchichas lupus</i> Grey wolffish							3,14,15,16,17			
<i>Anarchichas minor</i> Spotted wolffish							3,14,15,16,17			
<i>Anoplopoma fimbria</i> Sable fish		4,3,7,6,9								
<i>Coregonus lavaretus</i> Whitefish				14,7,6,16,27						
<i>Cyclopterus lumpus</i> Lumpfish		2,3,7,10,13,4, 5,14								
<i>Dicentrarchus labrax</i> Sea bass			5,7,4,2,8			5,20,8,9,12				
<i>Macrozoarces americanus</i> Eelpout		3,12,7,10,14								
<i>Sparus aurata</i> Bream			5,7,4,2,8							
<i>Ctenolabrus rubestris</i> Goldsinny wrasse										

Numerals refer to Questionnaire Section 4 Topics (see key in text).

Table IV: Items of greatest priority.
INVERTEBRATES

	Belgium	Canada	Denmark	Finland	Iceland	Netherlands	Norway	Sweden	United Kingdom	United States of America
Species										
<i>Homarus americanus</i> Lobster		2,3,4,3,6,7,9, 10								
<i>Homarus gammarus</i> Lobster							18,7,5,14		7,10,4,26,17	
<i>Cancer pagurus</i> Crab							10,7,13,18,14			
<i>Chionoectes opilio</i> Snow crab		1,2,3,4,5,6,7, 17								
<i>Mytilus edulis</i> Blue mussel		1,2,3,4,6,10, 12,22				4,20,25,26,22			5,22,14	22,21,10,20,3
<i>Crassostrea gigas</i> Pacific or Japanese oyster						17,4,27,10			5,22	
<i>Crassostrea virginica</i> American oyster		5								8,16,4,6,9,3,2
<i>Ostrea edulis</i> Flat oyster						9,8,15,14,4		4,8,9,12,17	5,22,9,8	
<i>Mercenaria mercenaria</i> Bay quahaug										12,14,15,17,7, + marketing
<i>Argopecten irradians</i> Bay scallop		3,4,5,6,7,8,9, 10,11,13,27								
<i>Chlamys opercularis</i> Queen scallop										
<i>Pecten maximus</i> Great scallop							7,11,13,3,17		17,4,5,22,24	
<i>Placopecten magellanicus</i> Sea scallop		2,3,4,7,10,13, 14,15,16,17,22, 27								

Numerals refer to Questionnaire Section 4 Topics (see key in text).

APPENDIX

Analytical Forms A, B, C, and D for each country.

Keys: 1) The Arabic numerals contained in the tables refer to the questions in Section 4 of the questionnaire; the topic/question titles appear in abbreviated and numbered form as headings for Tables A and B.

2) Letter Code, items from Section 3: Reasons for selection of this species for culture, study or consideration for culture in your country:

- A) High product value
- B) Anticipated continuing short supply in market place.
- C) Hardy.
- D) Rapidly-growing species.
- E) Relatively easy to grow or anticipated to be so.

- F) Large or adequate areas suitable for its growth in bulk.
- G) Ready access to large supplies of seed.
- H) Large supplies of adequate food available.
- I) Other.

BELGIUM

ANALYTICAL FORM B

RESEARCH SCORES

BIOLOGY

CULTURE SYSTEMS

MANAGEMENT

ENV. IMPACTS

NAME OF SPECIES
(Scientific and Common)

Dicentrarchus labrax

1. Sea bass	2	4	4	4	5	1	3	2	2	3	X	4	3	5	3	3	3	3	4	3	2	X	2	2	2	1	5	74	250	30%
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- 6. Genetic st.
- 7. Nutrit. req.
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- 9. Dis. measures
- 10. Physiol.
- 11. M'algae food
- 12. Cult. site
- 13. Feeding
- 14. Growth units
- 15. Deploy of 14
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- 17. Strategies
- 18. Predation
- 19. Recrd keep.
- 20 Geog. areas
- 21. Ocean., hydro
- 22. M'algae tox.
- 23. M'algae threat
- 24. Fish confl.
- 25. Envir. impact
- 26. Interaction
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- Point total
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CANADA

ANALYTICAL FORM D RESULTS FOR FINFISH

RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Trust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
1 <u>Oncorhynchus kisutch</u> Coho salmon	1,2,3,4,5,6,8,9,10,14,15,16,19, 20,21,23,25,26,27	3,6,9,7,13	
2 <u>Salmo salar</u> Atlantic salmon	Almost all	26,25,7,17,27,10,9,23,20,24	
3 <u>Gadus morhua</u> Atlantic cod	1,2,3,4,5,7,8,9,10,13,14,17,19, 21,27	17,27,8,2,13,18,3,12	
4 <u>Salvelinus alpinus</u> Arctic char	1,2,3,4,5,6,10,12,13,14,16 17,23,27	2,7,13,3,18,6,10,27	
5 <u>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</u> Chinook salmon	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,12,13,16, 17,18,20,21,23,25,27	6,26,9,13,7	
6 <u>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</u> Atlantic halibut	1,2,3,5,7,10,14,16,20,21,27	4,14,12,16,7,1	
7 <u>Morone saxatilis</u> Striped bass	3,4,5,7	5,3,7,8,17	
8 <u>Anguilla anguilla</u> American eel	4,5,10	10,7,3,4,8	
9 <u>Cyclopterus lumpus</u> Lumpfish	1,2,3,4,5,7,10,16,20	2,3,7,10,13,4,5,14	
10 <u>Macrozoarces americanus</u> Eel pout	1,2,3,4,7,13,14,16,18,20,21	3,12,7,10,14	
11 <u>Anoplopoma fimbria</u> Sablefish	1,2,3,4,5,7,9,10,13,23	4,3,7,6,9	
12 <u>Melanogrammus aeglefinus</u> Haddock		4,5,7,10,14	
13 <u>Oncorhynchus mykiss</u> Steelhead Trout			
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CANADA

ANALYTICAL FORM D RESULTS FOR INVERTEBRATES

RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Trust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
1 <u>Mytilus edulis</u> Blue mussel	1,2,3,4,6,10,12,22	22,10,12,6,3	
2 <u>Crassostrea virginica</u> American oyster	5	4,21,19	
3 <u>Placopecten magellanicus</u> Sea scallop	2,3,4,7,10,13,14,15,16,17,22,27	4,5,12,7,10,17,22,6,16,18	
4 <u>Argopecten irradians</u> Bay scallop	3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,27	10,7,8,24	
5 <u>Mercenaria mercenaria</u> Bay quahaug		4,12,14	
6 <u>Ostrea edulis</u> European oyster		24,26,4,8,9	
7 <u>Chinocetes opilio</u> Snow crab	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,17	5,4,7,13,14	
8 <u>Homarus americanus</u> American lobster	2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10	13,14,3,6,9	
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DENMARK

ANALYTICAL FORM D. RESULTS FOR INVERTEBRATES
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section and Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments
Rainbow trout <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i>	2-10,13-17,20,21,25	8,9,7,13,6	
Turbot <i>Scophthalmus maximus</i>	12,14,16,17,19,24	7,5,13,10,4	
Sole <i>Solea solea</i>		3,7,4,5,8	
Cod <i>Gadus morhua</i>	13,27,28	5,7,10,6,16	
Plaice <i>Pleuronectes platessa</i>		3,7,4,5,8	
Bream <i>Sparus aurata</i>	2,3,12-17,19,20,27	5,7,4,2,8	
Seabass <i>Dicentrarchus labrax</i>	2,3,7,12,13,14,16,17,18,20, 27	5,7,4,2,8	

FINLAND

ANALYTICAL FORM D
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
<i>O. mykiss</i> Rainbow trout	3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27	(9) Diseases - vaccine for furunculosis (8) More rapid diagnosis BKD (6) Selective breeding program (25) Impacts on the environment (16) Integration of fish culture practices	
<i>S. salar</i> Atlantic salmon	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26	(6) Genetic studies (9) Diseases - countermeasures (13) Feeding (14) Individual culture units (21) Technical information	The major concerns are the low price of the produced fish and the long rearing cycle
<i>S. alpinus</i> Arctic charr	3, 5, 7, 9, 10	(8) Diseases - why are Arctic charr so sensitive (5) Environmental requirements during time of high temperatures (7) Nutritional requirements, amino acids especially (14) Individual culture units (20) Classification of coastal areas	
<i>C. lavaratus</i> Whitefish	4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 26	(14) Individual culture units (7) Nutritional requirements (6) Genetic studies - start of selective breeding program (16) Integration of growth units (27) Technology transfer	

ICELAND

ANALYTICAL FORM D. RESULTS FOR INVERTEBRATES
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section and Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments
Salmon <i>Salmo salar</i>	3,4,6,7,8,9	4,5,6,9	Increase productivity, growth rate, survival, etc.
Halibut <i>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</i>	1,2,3,4,5,7,10,13,16,21	3,4,5,6	Improve survival of larvae, increase growth

ANALYTICAL FORM D
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
Seabass <i>Dicentrarchus labrax</i>	(5) Env. require. (13) Feeding (23) Microalgae	(5) Temp. of coastal water i.r.t. growth/survival (20) Site selection for cages (8/9) Diseases/paras.-treatment (12) Criteria for site-sel.	Market prospects good Cold resistance still uncertain Limited numbers of suitable sites will probably limit expansion
Turbot <i>S. maxims</i>	(1) Biol. criteria (7) Nutritional req. (10) Physiology (13) Feeding (14) Culture units (21) Tech. data (23) Microalgae	(7) Nutr. req. (13) Feeding i.r.t. recirc. sys.-terms aimed at effluent quality (9) Diseases, medication and prevention in salt recirc. sys. (27) Technology transfer	Prospects for limited production are good: big investment costs and small market volume will limit big expansion. Zootechnical aspects seem to be no major problem.
Blue mussel <i>M. edulis</i>	4, 12, 20, 22, 25, 26	4, 20, 25, 26, 22	Production will stay the same
Flat oyster <i>O. edulis</i>	8, 9, 14, 15, 22	9, 8, 15, 14, 4	Future uncertain due to <i>Bonamia</i> epizooty
Pacific oyster <i>C. gigas</i>		17, 4, 27, 10	Small, slowly expanding culture due to <i>Bonamia</i> problems in <i>O. edulis</i>

NORWAY

**ANALYTICAL FORM D. RESULTS FOR INVERTEBRATES
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES**

Name of Species: (Scientific and Common):	Section and Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species: (from Section 5 - 1)
Salmon: <i>Salmo salar</i>	3,4,6,7,8,9,13,14,24,25,26	
Rainbow trout: <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i>	3,6,	
Cod: <i>Gadus morhua</i>	1-10,13,16-18,20,21,27	Seed, product price, early maturation, weaning from live plankton to artificial diets, cannibalism.
Turbot: <i>Scophthalmus maximus</i>	1,5,7-9,13,16	Heating water, low temperature adaptation, feeding/weaning, nutritional requirements, brood stock management, egg quality.
Halibut: <i>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</i>	1-9,13,17	Technology transfer, integration of fish culture practices, biology of juvenile stages, genetics, diseases
Grey Wolffish: <i>Anarchichas lupus</i>		Reproduction physiology, individual culture units, deployment and arrays of culture units, integration of practices, strategies for optimal production.
Spotted wolffish: <i>Anarchichas minor</i>		Reproduction physiology, individual culture units, deployment and arrays of culture units, integration of practices, strategies for optimal production.
Great scallop: <i>Pecten maximus</i>		Nutritional requirements, microalgae as food, feeding, reproduction, choices of strategies
Lobster: <i>Homarus gammarus</i>	1-7,10,13-16,18,19	Predation, feeding/nutritional requirements, environmental requirements, individual culture units.
Edible crab: <i>Cancer pagarus</i>	1,5,7,10,12-15,17-19,27	Physiology, nutritional requirements, feeding, predation/aggressiveness in culture situations, individual culture units.

SWEDEN

ANALYTICAL FORM C
SUMMARY OF SPECIES DATA

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Indigenous Yes or No	1990 Expenditures		Priority Reasons for Selection (Use Letter Codes from Section 3 of Report)	Overall "Knowledge" Rating No. (%) from Analytical Form A	Overall "Research" Rating No. (%) from Analytical Form B	Production in 1990			Projections (from Section 5 of Report)			
		Staff Person years (PY)	Total expenditures \$ x 1000							1995		2000	
							Numbers	Tonnes	\$ x 1000	Tonnes	\$ x 1000	Tonnes	\$ x 1000
Atlantic salmon <i>S. salar</i>	Y	ca. 10	700	A,C,D,E,F,G, H	60.8	49.6		500	3500	500	3600	500	3600
Arctic charr <i>S. alpinus</i>	Y	ca. 4	400	A,B,C,D,E,F, H	52.2	47.8		150	1000	1000	7000	5000	35,000
Rainbow trout <i>O. mykiss</i>	N	ca. 5	300	A,C,D,E,F,G, H	71.7	59.6		7000	45,000	8000	50,000	8000	50,000
Cod <i>G. morhua</i>	Y	1,5	150	I	72	51.7				10	250	50	1250
Turbot <i>S. maximus</i>	Y	2	250	I,A,B,C	65	52.4				?		?	
Plaice <i>P. platessa</i>	Y	0,2	10	I,E,C,F,G,H	51.4	40				?		?	
Flat oysters <i>O. edulis</i>	Y	1	58	A,B,F,H	63	79	50,000	4	28	6	50	30	250

SWEDEN

ANALYTICAL FORM D
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
Atlantic salmon <i>S. salar</i>	1,2,3,4,6,8,9,10,20,21,25	Diseases, life-history, environm. influence	Because of stiff compositions from nearby Norway, we expect little development of intensive aquaculture on this species in Sweden
Arctic charr <i>S. alpinus</i>	1,4,5,6,10,12,13,16,17, 19,21,27	Diseases	
Rainbow trout <i>O. mykiss</i>	6,8,9,13,14,20,25	Diseases, genetic studies, feeding, environm. impact	
Flat oysters <i>O. edulis</i>	(1) Biol. criteria (5) Environ. req. (6) genetic studies (9) Disease measures (12) Culture site (14) Growth units (15) Deploy. of 14 (18) predation (22) Algae tox. (27) Tech. transf.	(4) Environm. req. (8) Dis. diagn. (9) Dis. measures (12) Culture site (17) Strategies	

SWEDEN

ANALYTICAL FORM D (CONTINUED)
RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)	Main Thrust of General Comments (from Section 5 - 3)
Cod <i>G. morhua</i>	(1) Cand. select (3) Spawning (4) Juvenile stages (5) Environ. req. (9) Dis. measures (12) Culture site (13) Feeding (14) Growth units (15) Deploy of 14 (16) Integration (17) Strategies (19) Record keep. (20) Geog. areas (21) Ocean hydro. (25) Environ. impact (26) Interaction (27) Tech. transf.	(4) Start feeding (5) Environm. req. (9) Diseases (10) Physiology (17) Choices of strategies	Primarily studies on Baltic cod for ranching in the Bottnian Sea but also Skagerrak cod is studied
Turbot <i>S. maximus</i>	(7) Nutrit. req. Dis. measures (9) Physiology (10) Feeding (13) Record keep. (19) Tech. transf.	(3) Reproduction (4) Start feeding (16) Integration (17) Choices of strategies (24) Fisheries impact	Tested for enhancement stocking in the Baltic Sea
Plaice <i>P. platessa</i>	(1) Cand. select. (13) Feeding (17) Strategies (24) Fish. confl.	(4) Juv. stages, start feeding (10) Physiology (16) Integration (24) Fisheries impact on	Will be tested in enhancement stocking at the Skagerrak coast

UNITED KINGDOM
ANALYTICAL FORM C - RESULTS FOR FINFISH
SUMMARY OF SPECIES DATA

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Indigenous Yes or No	1990 Expenditures		Priority Reasons for Selection (Use Letter Codes from Section 3 of Report)	Overall "Knowledge" Rating No. (X) from Analytical Form A	Overall "Research" Rating No. (X) from Analytical Form B	Production in 1990			Projections (from Section 5 of Report)			
		Staff Person Years (PY)	Total Expenditures \$X1000				Numbers	Tonnes	\$X1000	1995		2000	
										Tonnes	\$X1000	Tonnes	\$X1000
<u>Salmo salar</u> Atlantic salmon	Y	N/A	3,500	C,D,E,F,G,H	69.2	58.3	14x10 ⁶	32,000	260,000	40,000	210,000	50,000	262,000
<u>Oncorhynchus mykiss</u> Rainbow trout	N	0	2	C,D,E,F,G,H	73.2	56.2		1,000	3,500	1,000	3,500	1,000	3,500
<u>Scophthalmus maximus</u> Turbot	Y	0	0	A,B,C,F,G,H	46.8	36.7		10	100	0		0	
<u>Ctenolebrus ruber</u> Wrasse	Y	2	62.5	A,B,C,E,F,G,H	48.7	43.3		0		*	2,000	*	2,000
<u>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</u> Atlantic Halibut	Y	5	175	A,B,C,D,F,G,H	36.4	26.2		0		0		3,000	26,000
<u>Picentrus lebrax</u> Sea bass	Y	0	0	A,B,G,H	48.0	39.6		0		0		0	
<u>Anquilla anquilla</u> Eel	Y	0	0	A,B,C,D,G,H	57.2	40.0		0		0		0	
<u>Gadus morhua</u> Atlantic cod	Y	0	0	C,D,E,F,G,H	31.6	22.9		0		0		0	
<u>Salvelinus alpinus</u> Arctic char	Y	0	0	A,B,C,D,E,F,H	64.8	47.5		0		50		250	1,000

RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)
1. <u>Salmo salar</u> Atlantic salmon	7,8,9,10,13,15,16,17,18,19,21,24 25,26	8,6,10,7 (26118)
2. <u>Oncorhuncus mykiss</u> Rainbow Trout	8,9,10,13,19	10,6,8
3. <u>Scophthalmus maximus</u> Turbot	14	4,7,3
4. <u>Utenolabrus rubestris</u> Wrasse	2,8,27	Cleaner fish for sea lice control on salmon
5. <u>Hippoglossus hippoglossus</u> Atl. halibut	1,2,3,4,8,12,14,27	4,3,7,14,17
6. <u>Dicentrachus labrax</u> Sea bass		
7. <u>Anguilla anguilla</u> European eel	1	No activity at present
8. <u>Gadus morhua</u> Atlantic cod	1	4,7,13
9. <u>Salvelinus alpinus</u> Arctic Char	1	No activity at present; some interest
10. <u>Mytilus edulis</u> Blue mussel	5,14,22	5,22,14
11. <u>Ostrea edulis</u> Flat oyster	5,8,9,22	5,22,9,8
12. <u>Crassostrea gigas</u> Japanese oyster	5,22	5,22
13. <u>Pecten maximus</u> Great scallop	1,3,4,5,12,14,15,16,17,22	17,4,5,22,24
14. <u>Chlamys oper- cularis</u> Queen scallop	5,14,15,22	
15. <u>Homarus gammarus</u> Lobster	1,14,15,16,26	7,10,4,26,17
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UNITED STATES
(Northeastern)

ANALYTICAL FORM A

KNOWLEDGE SCORES

NAME OF SPECIES
(Scientific and Common)

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	1. Cand. select.	2. Life cycles	3. Spawning	4. Juv. stages	5. Environ. req.	6. Genetic st.	7. Nutrit. req.	8. Dis. diag.	9. Dis. measures	10. Physiol.	11. M'algae food	12. Cult. site	13. Feeding	14. Growth units	15. Deploy. of 14	16. Integration	17. Strategies	18. Predation	19. Record keep.	20. Geog. areas	21. Ocean., hydro	22. M'algae tox.	23. M'algae threat	24. Fish confl.	25. Envir. Impact	26. Interaction				27. Tech. transf.	28. Other	
1. <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> Steelhead	8	8	6	6	9	6	5	5	4	7	-	5	7	5	6	7	-	-	-	-	-	3	5	7	8	7	9		134	210	63.8	
2. <i>Crassostrea virginica</i> American oyster	7	8	7	6	8	4	6	5	4	6	7	6	7	5	6	5	5	7	3	7	6	5	-	5	6	6	7		155	260	59.6	
3. <i>Mytilus edulis</i> Blue mussel	-	7	4	6	7	7	7	7	7	9	8	5	6	5	3	5	4	6	9	1	2	2	3	6	6	6	1	4	143	270	53.0	
4. <i>Mercenaria mercenaria</i> Quahaug	7	7	5	4	5	5	2	2	3	4	8	4	6	5	5	5	5	7	3	7	4	2	4	4	4	2	7		126	270	46.7	
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ANALYTICAL FORM D

RESEARCH AND RESEARCH PRIORITIES

Name of Species (Scientific and Common)	Section 4 Topics under Study in Country by Name and Number	The Five Items of Greatest Priority for Each Species (from Section 5 - 1)
1. <u>Uncorhynchus my-</u> <u>kiss</u> Steelhead	3	3,7,23
2. <u>Crassostrea vir-</u> <u>ica</u> American oyster	1-4,6-15,18,22,27	8,16,4,6,9,3,2
3. <u>Mytilus edulis</u> Blue mussel	4,5,10,12,16,21	22,21,10,20,3
4. <u>Mercenaria mer-</u> <u>cenaria</u> Quahaug	6,11	12,14/15,17,7, marketing
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