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Dear Participant,

Welcome to the 4th International Symposium on Fisheries Crime!

FishCRIME 2018 is being held at UN City in Copenhagen, October 2018. The Symposium is co-hosted by the Norwegian Ministry of Trade, Industry and Fisheries and the Nordic Council of Ministers with the support of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the North Atlantic Fisheries Intelligence Group and the PescaDOLUS fisheries crime research network.

Founded by the Nordic Council of Ministers and the Norwegian Directorate of Development Assistance, FishCRIME 2018 will this year welcome more than 300 participants from 65 countries. The Symposium is a global platform for discussions regarding the transnational nature of fisheries crime throughout the value chain and provides an international forum to promote cooperation and discussion around practical approaches to addressing the challenges of fisheries crime.

We hope you have a memorable time in Copenhagen and a successful participation in the Symposium.

The FishCRIME 2018 Organizing Committee

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UNDERSTANDING FISHERIES CRIME

Fisheries crime refers to a range of serious offences committed along the entire fisheries value chain. Offences occur both on- and off-shore, at one or more stages along the value chain, and frequently in combination. These crimes extend into the trade, ownership structures and financial services associated with the fishing sector.

The various types of offences, such as corruption, fraud and forgery, tax and customs evasion undermine the vital roles of the fisheries sector by depriving states of valuable sources of income. This adversely affects coastal communities’ livelihoods, and undermines fisheries management and conservation efforts, resulting in overfishing and depletion of fish stocks.
**FISHCRIME 2018**
The symposium will be the fourth international event on fisheries crime, following the preceding symposiums which were held in September 2017 in Vienna, Austria, October 2016 in Yogyakarta, Indonesia and October 2015 in Cape Town, South Africa. The aim of this year’s FishCRIME symposium is to shift the focus from sea to land and look at how to address fisheries crime as economic crime. More than 300 experts, including government ministers, senior government officials, IGO executives, academics, law enforcement officers and members of civil society, will converge to discuss the impact of fisheries crime and address the main driver of fisheries crime; profit.

**Panel 1: Policy**
The focus of this session is to discuss how efforts to combat transnational organized fisheries crime support the work towards achieving the sustainable development goals.

**Panel 2: Impact**
In this panel experts hailing from across the globe share experiences and insights into the impact of fisheries crime that combined paint a picture of the true nature and reach of the problem.

**Panel 3: Shadow Economy**
Experts will provide examples on how the shadow financial system can be an "enabler" of fisheries crime, as well as threats identified in the fisheries sector.

**Panel 4: Corruption**
Introducing the upcoming UNODC Resource Guide on Addressing Corruption in the fisheries sector.

**Panel 5: Economic Crime**
Experts will provide examples of some of the profit-motivated offences in fisheries cases and examine strategies to detect, investigate and prosecute them.
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<td><strong>Large Oceans Nations Forum on Transnational Organized Fisheries Crime</strong></td>
<td>Open for all (max capacity 200)</td>
<td>09:00-12:00 Monday 15 October 2018</td>
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<td><strong>UNODC Maritime Crime Programme</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Large Ocean Nations and Maritime Domain Awareness, Challenges and Solutions</strong></td>
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<td><strong>United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization</strong></td>
<td>Open for all (max capacity 40)</td>
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<td><strong>Development of a guidance document on promoting trade of legal fish and fish products</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Targeting fisheries crime in the containerized trade supply chain</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Satellite data to combat fisheries crime</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ocean</strong></td>
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<td><strong>The role of service providers in illegal fishing and associated crimes</strong></td>
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### Panel Discussion: Human trafficking in the fisheries sector

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### Panel discussion: Economic Crime and Transparency

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<td>Contact person</td>
<td>LE Femmes Secretariat, PescaDOLUS: <a href="mailto:emma@pescadolus.org">emma@pescadolus.org</a></td>
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PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES

1. Angola
2. Australia
3. Austria
4. Belgium
5. Benin
6. Bulgaria
7. Cambodia
8. Cameroon
9. Canada
10. Côte d'Ivoire
11. Denmark
12. Djibouti
13. Ecuador
14. Faroe Islands
15. Fiji
16. Finland
17. France
18. Gabon
19. Gambia
20. Germany
21. Ghana
22. Greenland
23. Guinea-Bissau
24. Hong Kong
25. Iceland
26. Indonesia
27. Ireland
28. Kenya
29. Kiribati
30. Liberia
31. Malaysia
32. Maldives
33. Mauritius
34. Mexico
35. Myanmar
36. Namibia
37. Nepal
38. Netherlands
39. New Zealand
40. Nigeria
41. Norway
42. Palau
43. Peru
44. Philippines
45. Sao Tome and Principe
46. Senegal
47. Seychelles
48. Singapore
49. Somalia
50. South Africa
51. South Korea
52. Spain
53. Sri Lanka
54. Sweden
55. Taiwan
56. Tanzania
57. Thailand
58. Togo
59. United Kingdom
60. United States
61. Uruguay
62. Vietnam
CO-ORGANIZERS AND GLOBAL LEADERS SUPPORTING THE SYMPOSIUM

Their statements can be read on www.fishcrime.com

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Minister of Fisheries and Marine Resource Development, Kiribati
VENUE
UN City Copenhagen: Marmorvej 51, 2100, Copenhagen, Denmark, campus 1.

GETTING TO UN CITY
Train
The stop closest to the UN City is Nordhavn Station, approximately a ten minute walk from the conference venue. See map below

You can take the following S-train lines (local trans) to Nordhavn station: A (direction Farum St), B (direction Hillerød St.), C (direction Klampenborg St.), or E (direction Holtet St.).
Tickets are easily bought on ticket machines at all stations and at the airport, which are serviced in English. Make sure to purchase a ticket that covers all 4 zones of Copenhagen when arriving from the Airport. All machines take international credit and debit cards, and a single one-way ticket costs 36 DKK. The ticket is valid on the bus, the train and the metro. If you’re planning to use public transport frequently during your visit, we recommend you buy a 72-hour City Pass which gives you unlimited travel in Copenhagen— including to and from the airport. Read more at citypass.dk.

Arriving by car
UN City is also easy to reach by car. If you arrive by car, underground public parking is available (8:00-17:00 24 DKK/hr – 17:00-8:00 12 DKK/hr). UN City is accessible to people with disabilities.

WORKING LANGUAGE
The meeting and all documentation will be conducted in English. No interpretation service will be provided. The delegates are responsible for organizing their own translation and interpretation, should it be required.

LUNCH AND COFFEE BREAKS
Throughout the two days coffee breaks and lunch will be provided. Lunch will be served in lounge 1, 7 and 9, between 13:00-14:00 on the 15th of October and between 12:30-13:30 on the 16th of October.

The coffee breaks will be held at the following times in lounge 1 and 9:
- 15 October 10:00-10:30
- 15 October 15:30-16:00
- 16 October 10:30-11:00
- 16 October 15:00-15:30

CONTACT
Should you need assistance regarding the Symposium and the facilities, you can send an email to the organizing committee at the following email address: ingrid.erno@undp.org or henriette.friling@undp.org

FREE WIFI
You will be able to access free WIFI during your visit to the UN City. Select the network “UN-City-Guest” and you will automatically have access.

EMERGENCY EXIT AND SMOKING
Kindly refrain from using emergency exits when going outside. The opening of the doors will trigger an alarm and the entire building will have to evacuate. If you need to smoke use the exit between lounge 7 and 9. When outside, there is an allocated area (marked on the ground) for smokers to the right.
ELECTRICITY
The electronic plugs used in Denmark is the same as most of Europe; type E. Remember to bring an adapter with you if you are not from a country using this plug. Adapters can also easily be bought at the airport.

CURRENCY
The currency in Denmark is Danish kroner (DKK). One Danish krone is equivalent to about 0.15 USD, and 0.13 EUR (exchange rate as of August 2018). Debit and credit cards are widely used in all of Copenhagen, and for a short stay, taking out cash is usually not necessary.

CLIMATE
Denmark is in a temperate climate zone with four seasons. In October, the average day temperature is 12 °C (53 °F). The average wind speed is 7.6 m/s, which explains why Denmark is one of the world’s largest exporters of wind turbines. Rainy days are likely all year round, while snowfall happens occasionally during winter. **We suggest you bring warm and waterproof clothing and footwear when visiting Copenhagen in October. The UN City has wardrobes where this can be stored during the conference.**
ORIENTATION - UN CITY