**TEMPLATE FOR INDIVIDUAL SUMMARIES**

* Reports are due **February 23rd 2021**
* Virtual meeting will be held March 2nd – 4th 2021

## General instructions for individual summaries from oral presentations

This template has been created for the individual summaries that will be included in a Canadian Technical Report of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences titled **The State of the Physical, Biological and Selected Fishery Resources of Pacific Canadian Marine Ecosystems in 2020**. Last year’s report is available online at:

<https://dfo-mpo.gc.ca/oceans/publications/soto-rceo/2019/index-eng.html>

The template uses styles for the various sections which will help the editors assemble the report. If possible, please include a description of index or time series, the status and trends, the factors influencing trends, and implications of those trends. We understand that these headings will not apply to all reports.

Please summarize the key points and include a few figures throughout the report with some description/interpretation. Write in past tense. Figures and tables should be included in a form that can be easily formatted. For example, please do not paste tables as pictures.

**Each summary should be two to three pages** and written using the Canadian Style ([http://www.btb.termiumplus.gc.ca/tpv2guides/guides/tcdnstyl/index-eng.html?lang=eng#](http://www.btb.termiumplus.gc.ca/tpv2guides/guides/tcdnstyl/index-eng.html?lang=eng)). The Editorial Team will draft a synthesis as a forward to the report, which will be circulated prior to publication for your comments. We are also looking for a few excellent pictures from the past year.

Please keep the document size (including images) to under 1 MB.

# YOUR REPORT TITLE

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## Highlights

* Please give two to three highlights from your summary

## Description of the time series

Please describe the time series including reference to methods, locating coordinates or polygon (decimal), and how the time series is useful for understanding climate change or its impacts.

If you have more than one time series, you can describe the time series and status and trends separately, but try to synthesize the discussion for the influencing and implications sections.

## Status and trends

The historical trends and current (2020) status of the time series

## Factors influencing trends

Potential causes for observed trends and current status

## Implications of those trends.

What are the implications or impacts of the observed trends? What do the trends mean? Why are they important? And if possible, how can this information be used to inform policy makers’ decisions?

## References

Please format references in the style described in the guide for the production of Fisheries and Oceans Canada reports (2003) available online at: <http://publications.gc.ca/collections/collection_2014/mpo-dfo/Fs23-176-2003-eng.pdf>.

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