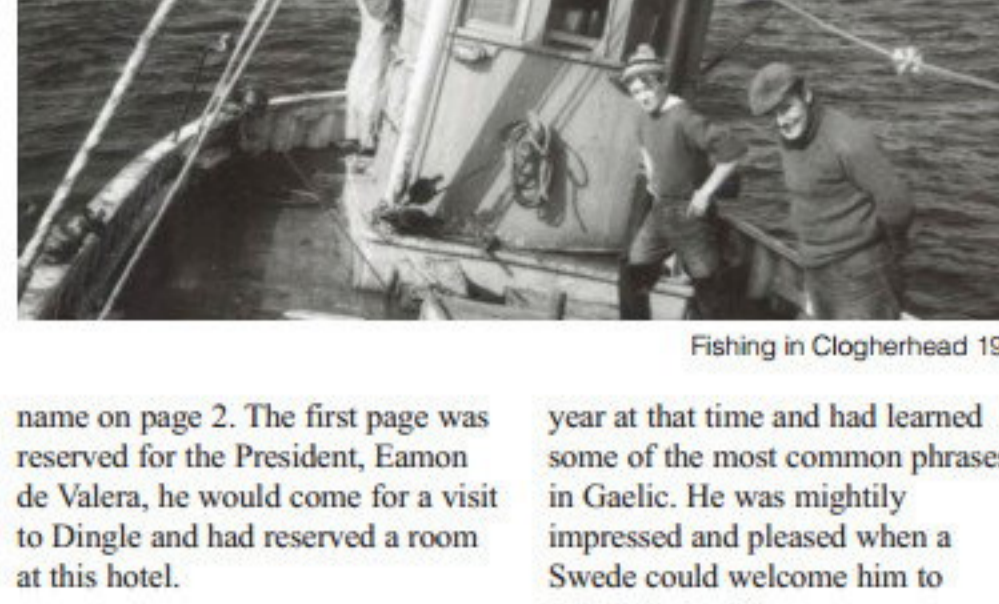


Memories from Ireland

By Ingeur Olsson
In the year 1966 I was asked by Georg Abreg, an MP in Sweden if I would like to teach the Irish fishermen how to fish with pelagic and demersal trawls. He had heard that I had been in Northern Ireland and instructed fishermen...



On the main street of Dingle, at the pub, a hole in the wall, it was more akin to an old-fashioned general store with a bar in one end. One of 52 pubs in a village with 150 inhabitants. The fishermen used to go there in the evenings to have a beer when they had come ashore, before they went home to their families. As I stood at the bar drinking Guinness, I came to that with an Irishman in his 70s. It was pretty easy to get on with with the people there, all were very kind and curious about what a Swede was doing in Ireland.



I was a young couple who were on their way in to the pub, but hesitated a bit on the doorstep. The girl said to me: "Here, we don't want to go in, it looks a bit fishy." I said in Swedish: "Come on in, it's not as fishy as it looks." "Oh, my God, said the boy, are there Swedish people here?"

When the President had arrived and set down in the lounge, I was introduced to him by a friend of mine in Dingle. Imagine my surprise when I saw, that next to the President sat Al Capone's private driver. They were old friends since De Valera's time in America.

During my time in Ireland I was out fishing with boats from almost every fishing port in Ireland. Many Swedish fishermen knew what the boats look like today, with fishing and all the modern fishing boats in Ireland. But maybe they don't know all of what it once was. When I read 'The Skipper' today I can hardly believe my eyes at the huge developments in Irish fishing.

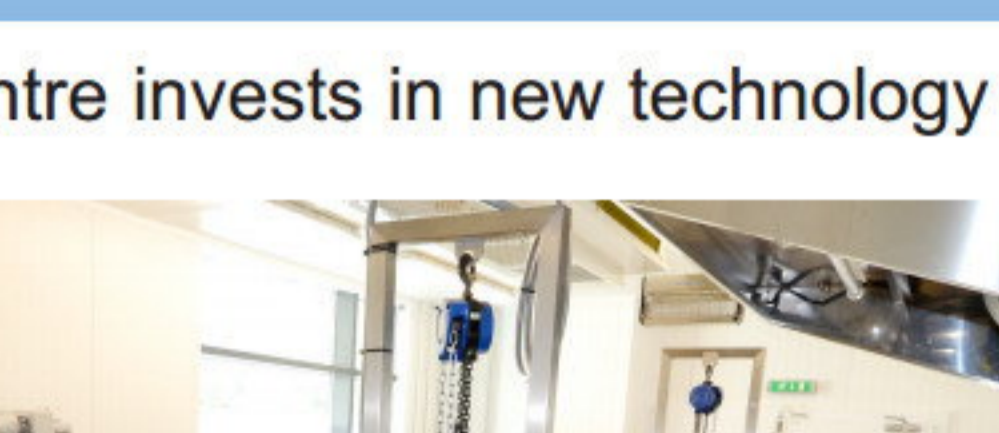
'No,' said the Dane, that is Al Capone's private driver. We live in Manchester and he has read his entire life story, it's been like serial, 7 weeks in a row on Sundays, in an arena in the biggest newspaper in Manchester. So the Danes were very interested in what we had written in before, I had to write my

name on page 2. The first page was reserved for the President, Knud de Valera, and he would come for a visit at this hotel.

At that time and had learned some of the most common phrases in Gaelic. He was mightily impressed and pleased when a Swede could welcome him in Dingle in Gaelic.

I got his autograph and he wished me welcome to Ireland and good luck with my work. All of his entourage consisted of 2 people. His chauffeur and his private secretary. No bodyguards or press corps. He was only in Dingle to see some old friends. What a wonderful country!

The following day, his private secretary asked me if I could show her around a little bit in the Dingle area. So the driver took her and me and drove us around for a couple of hours in the President's special car. A Rolls Royce Princess?



BIM's seafood development centre invests in new technology

Bord Iascaigh Mhara (BIM), the development agency for the Irish Seafood Sector, is leading the way in assisting Irish Seafood companies to develop innovative added value seafood products.



The new Degrémont Commercial Forming and Breading line in BIM's Seafood Development Centre is designed to process large-scale production lines. An experienced Seafood technologist is on-hand to advise companies on processing and in-factory trials are ongoing.

The material is developed value-added reformed products. BIM is involved in commercial trials with binders, flavours and toppings to develop reformed fish cakes, suggests and other convenience products.

KILKEEL Seafoods is investing £933,000 and plans to create 33 new jobs with support from Invest Northern Ireland's Jobs Fund

The company, based at Kilkerril Harbour, is expanding its processing operations for a substantial amount of supply to Whilby Seafoods, its parent company in North Yorkshire.

The consolidation of scampi processing at Kilkerril is, therefore, a very important boost for the local fishing industry and the wider economy of the County Down coastal region, the centre of a fish processing industry in Northern Ireland.

The company has today made available a report calling for an immediate rethink over the overall ban on drift net fishing by proposed by the EU in order to help inform wider debate on the topic. The independently authored report, which explores the economic and environmental impacts of the proposed ban...

Seafood reacts to report on fishing impact on English Channel ecosystem

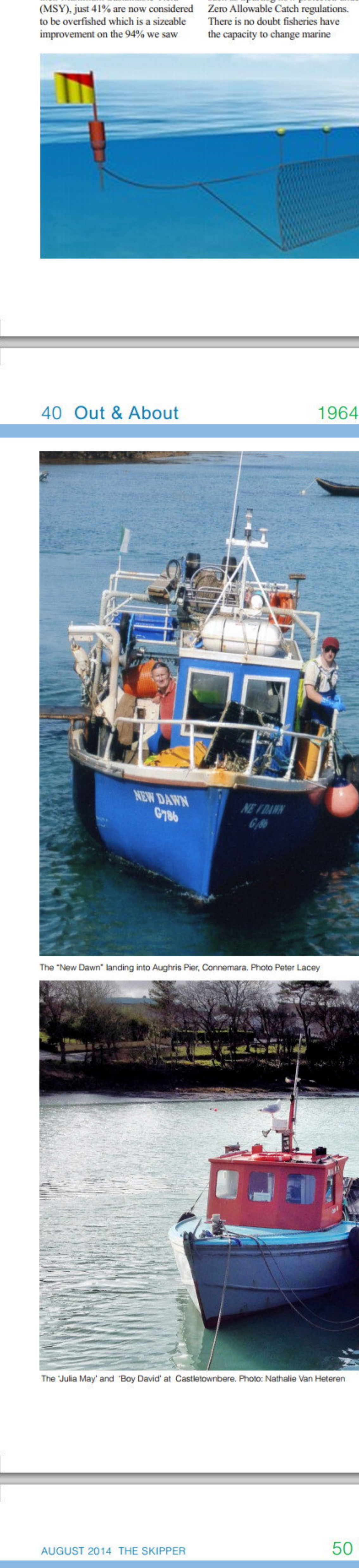
Bill Lart, Sustainability Advisor for industry authority on seafood, SeaFish, comments on the recent report on fisheries impact on the English Channel's ecosystem during the past 50 years.

Meanwhile, the number of stocks estimated to be fished at MSY levels had increased from just two in 2003. By 2012, and with further improvements to the policy on fisheries, we expect to continue in the years to come. Analysis of the practice of scallop dredging has also found that contrary to being an indiscriminate, and over used method of fishing, most of it is targeted on specific core areas based on analysis of echo sounder observations and knowledge of previous catches, although we do recognise that scallop dredging can have an effect on seabed ecosystems, and have published a good practice guide for scallop dredging.

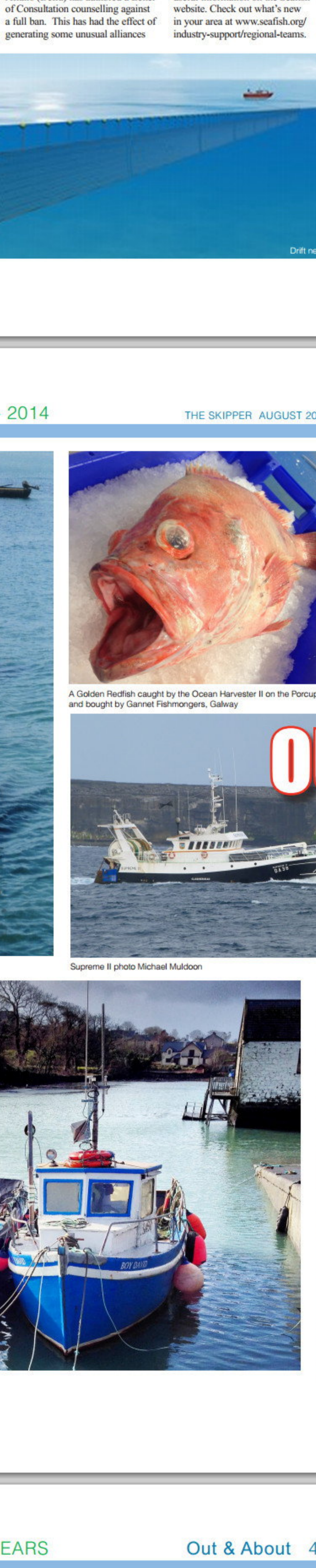
The issue is to protect the more vulnerable ecosystems and examine to what extent management measures are required to ensure that effects on seabed habitats inside and outside the 'core areas' are sustainable. Just recently, the World Bank is currently in development of a model to help fisheries in the South West become more sustainably helping them to identify the areas with increased risk. The importance of collaboration should not be underestimated.

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The 'Sea Dawn' landing in Aughra Pier, Cornwall. Photo: Peter Lacey



A Golden Redfish caught by the Ocean Harvestor II in the Poutinque Bank and brought by Gareth Palmer, Gwalley



The 'Julia May' and 'Boy David' at Caidleabhore. Photo: Nathalie Van Heteren



Supreme II photo: Michael Muldon



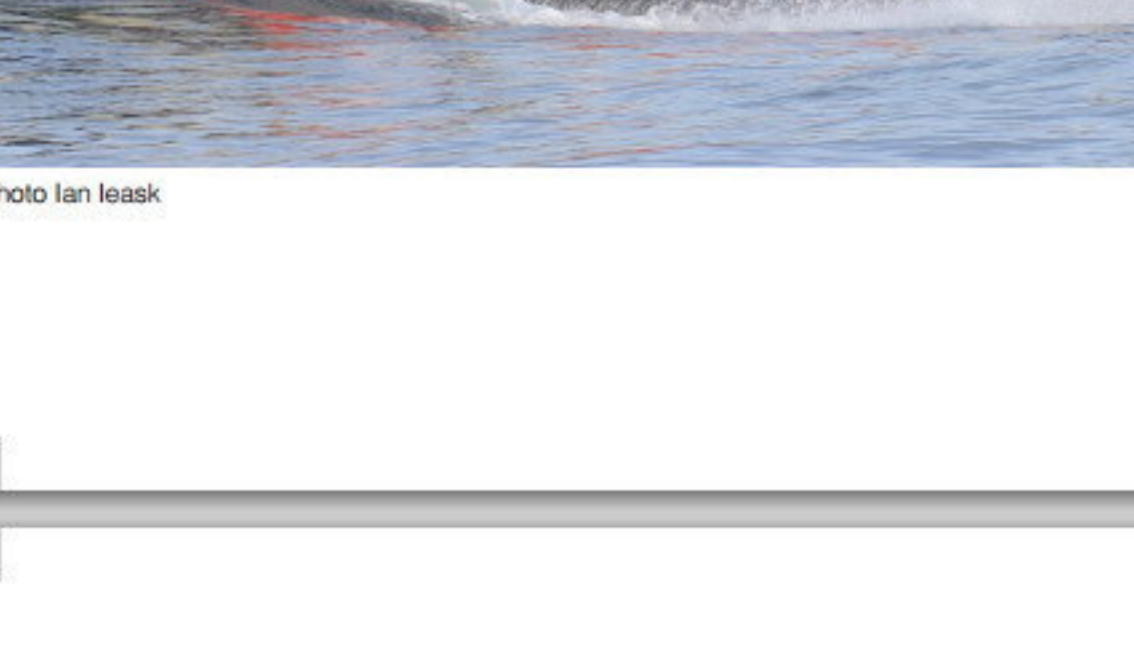
The 'Elders' passing Ploches Point on her way into Cork Harbour. photo: Mark Archer



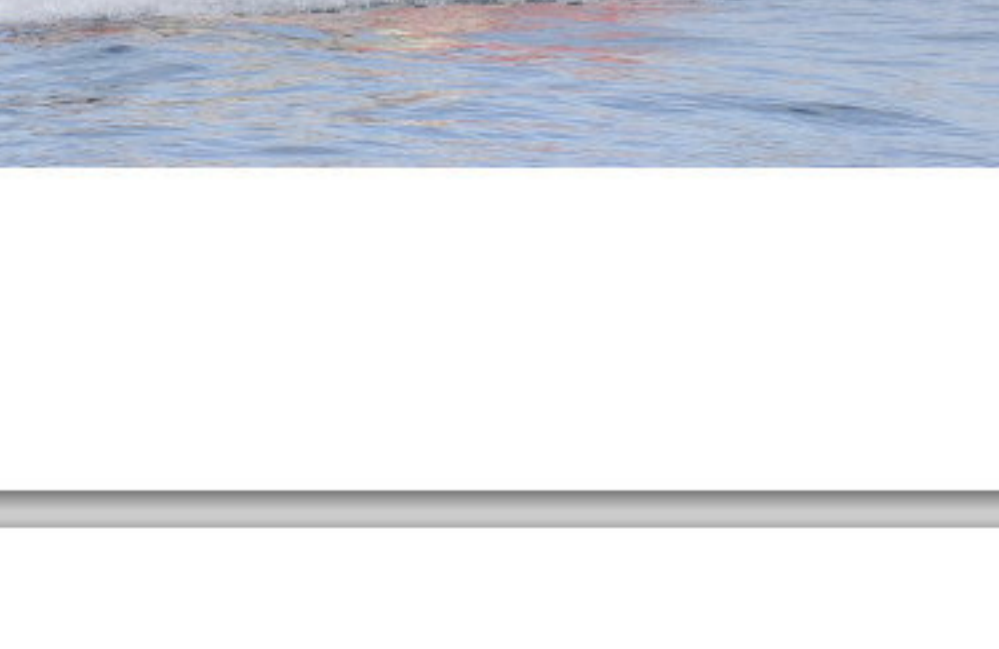
Arian Flannery jigging on board the Dingle-based Kira Louise



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Willam Harcourt with a Nice Bass taken on a Recent Outing
All rods were bending with the weight of fish this month as specimens fish were caught on our seaboards. Whilby are some angler up to the 40th with a 6lb Hounds, bass and my also made up for it with lots coming in over the specimens mark. Again the fish are in good numbers and Lake Aston reports one specimen of 40lb was a good size for a male fish. Red Bay in Armitia also tells us the mackerels have increased making fishing easier. Some fine female open have been seen. Adversely also frequenting Heath making it a pleasure for Swans Angling Club member, Russ Coleman to bulk up a few species including smoothies, small spot, small bass, dace, whiting, flounder and a few more sized codling.

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