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Company Overview

- Leading global provider of premium Marine Stewardship Council ("MSC") certified shellfish
- North America's largest vertically integrated shellfish harvester
- Largest holder of shellfish quotas in Canada
- Operations in Canada, Argentina, UK & China
- Industry leader in shellfish
 - Sustainable fishing practices
 - At-sea processing of shellfish
 - Scale procurement of same & complimentary species
 - Onshore processing, storage and distribution
- Global sales, marketing and distribution in over 40 countries





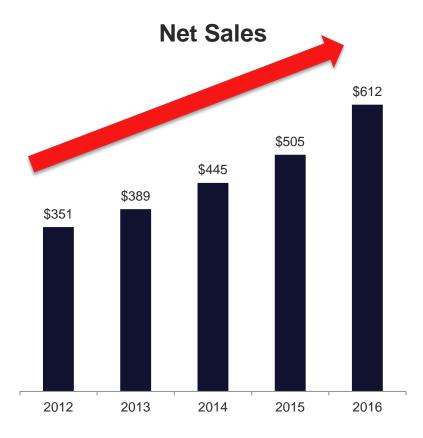
Key Messages

- Continued strong track record for growth
 - Double digit growth on top & bottom line
- Leveraging powerful industry fundamentals
 - Global demand exceeds supply
- Strong value proposition and competitive advantages
 - Unique assets, technology & IP
 - Scale and breadth of access to supply
 - Vertical integration model enhances value capture
 - Global reach & customer diversity & proximity
- Attractive opportunities for growth over next five years
 - Organic core license usage, procurement, supply chain, pricing, innovation, market expansion
 - External development M&A, joint ventures, royalty and harvest contracts
- Keys to success
 - Maintain affordable access to capital
 - Grow our talent and organizational capacity

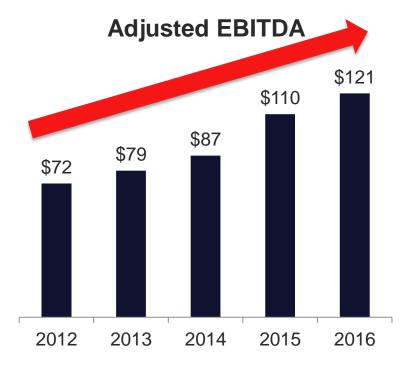


Strong Track Record for Growth





5 yr growth of \$261m, CAGR 13%



5 yr growth of \$49m, CAGR 15%



Latest Financial Results: FY 2016

| (C\$ in millions) | Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2016 | Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2015 | Commentary |
|-------------------|--|--|---|
| Sales Growth | 21.1% | 13.5% | Sales increased \$106.6 million for 2016 to \$611.6 million versus sales of \$504.9 million in 2015 primarily as a result of higher sales volumes for clams, lobster, scallops, langoustines and whelk. Higher average foreign exchange rates had a \$7.0 million positive impact on sales, as the US dollar, Yen and Euro strengthened against the Canadian dollar |
| Adjusted EBITDA | \$120.9 | \$109.7 | Adjusted EBITDA for 2016 increased 10.2% to \$120.9 million as compared to the same period in 2015 driven by higher sales, improvements in gross margin from strong sales prices for the majority of core species and the impact of higher average foreign exchange rates |
| Free Cash Flow | \$10.2 | \$39.1 | Free cash flows were \$10.2 million in 2016 as compared to \$39.1 million in 2015. Higher adjusted EBITDA was offset by higher working capital balances from increased inventory. Other contributing factors included higher interest expense that resulted from higher inventory balances and timing of payments to non-controlling interests, that reduced free cash flow balances by approximately \$12.7 million in 2016. Cash taxes were also higher by \$5.2 million as a result of a full year of Macduff operations |
| Net Leverage | 4.2x | 4.4x | Leverage decreased to 4.2x Adjusted EBITDA as of December 31, 2016 compared to 4.4x at the end of 2015 and was slightly higher than management's initial expectations as a result of higher working capital balances |
| Return on Assets | 11.0% | 13.8% | Return on assets ("ROA") declined from 13.8% in 2015 to 11.0% in 2016. The full year impact of the addition of Macduff diluted ROA due to the higher proportion of procured species sold at lower margins. Average total assets for 2016 versus 2015 also increased with the completion of the Belle Carnell vessel later in 2015 and the ERP system investment completed early in 2016. Growth in EBIT was modestly higher than the increase in depreciation expense of \$8.9 million resulting from these additions |



Our 6 Core Strategies



1. Expand Access to Supply

 Expand access to supply of core species and other complimentary, high demand, premium, wild and sustainably-harvested seafood through improved utilization and productivity of core licenses as well as acquisitions, partnerships, JV's and commercial agreements



- 2. Target Profitable & Growing Markets, Channels & Customers •
- Segment and target markets, consumers, channels and customers on the basis of size, profitability, demand for eco-label seafood and ability to win
 - Win in key channels and with customers that are winning with consumers



3. Innovate & Position
Products to Deliver Superior
Customer Satisfaction & Value

 Innovate and Position Clearwater's premium seafood to deliver superior satisfaction and value that's relevantly differentiated on the dimensions of taste, quality, safety, sustainability, wellness and convenience



- 4. Increase Margins by Improving Price Realization & Cost Management
- & Cost Management



5. Pursue & Preserve the LT Sustainability of Resources on Land & Sea



6. Build Organizational Capability, Capacity & Engagement

- Leverage scarcity of seafood supply/increasing global demand to continuously improve price realization, revenue & margins
- Invest in, innovate and adopt state-of-the-art technology, systems and processes that maximize value, minimize cost, reduce waste, increase yield and improve quality, reliability and safety of our products and people
- Work in partnership with DFO's and NGO's to lead R&D and industry-wide deployment of sustainable harvesting practice, ensuring long term health of resource and value of licenses & quotas
- Continue to advance our company-wide sustainability framework to improve economic, environmental and social outcomes on land and sea
- Attract, engage, train, develop, reward and retain the best talent
- Build business system and process excellence company-wide
- Communicate and aspire to live our mission, goals, values and code of conduct every day



Our Strategic Framework

Where to Play?

How to Win?

How to Sustain Competitive Advantages?

TARGET SEGMENT(S)

- Wild shellfish, All major markets
- FS, Retail & ECOMM (Direct and Indirect)

VALUE PROPOSITION

- Scarce, high quality (FAS), safe, sustainable, traceable shellfish
- Scale & diversity in key species
- Global delivery & customer service
- Unique, innovative new products, pkg. & services
- Consumer & market insights

ACTIVITY SYSTEM

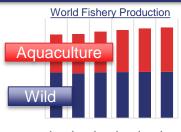
- Expand access to quota in key species
- Maintain broad portfolio of species, markets & customers
- Increase investment in Modern Frozenat- Sea (FAS) Fleet
- Maintain vertical integration
- Increase investment in R&D and Innovation
- Maintain MSC Certification
- **Increase** investment in organization training & development
- Invest to build Value-added New Product Development competency
- Invest to build business process excellence
- Invest in external development including M&A
- Expand / improve access to affordable capital



Powerful Industry Fundamentals

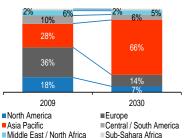
Increasing Value of Scarcity & Quality

- Global demand outstripping finite wild-caught supply sources
- Regulatory bodies managing wild-caught fisheries conservatively to protect long-term supply
- No growth wild-caught and slowing growth in aquaculture production
- Customers willing to pay a premium for high-quality sustainable supply



20,20,20,20,20,2020

% of global middle class by region



Robust Emerging Market Demand

- Asia-pacific middle class sustainable growth provides a stable source of long-term demand (six-fold growth in consumer spending forecast through 2020)
- Growing incomes have increased demand for high-quality premium products
- · Increasing adaptation of premium priced western-inspired products

Developed Market "mega trends"

- Consumer focus on health and wellness driving interest in "higher-quality" protein, such as seafood
- · Growing desire for sustainably-sourced food
- Desire for "authentic" taste experience (wild-caught vs. Farm-raised)





source: oecd, fao secretaries and pricewatershousecoopers

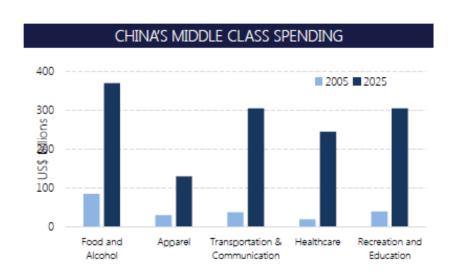


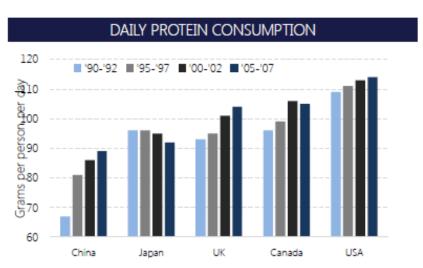
Powerful Industry Fundamentals China growth – global protein producers stand to benefit

Key segments of China's private consumption are experiencing higher than normal growth rates, including staples such as food

As well, China lags behind developing nations in consuming relatively expensive protein on a per capita basis

This gap is expected to close over the next few decades as protein sources such as beef and fish, that were previously too expensive, become more affordable for China's growing middle class.





Global protein-source producers stand to benefit as their products become more affordable to now-wealthier Chinese consumers

Source: Foreign Policy Magazine, FAO.org, Beacon Securities.



Multiple Barriers to Entry

Licensing is required to catch all species harvested by Clearwater in Canada, the UK and Argentine offshore fisheries. Regulatory authorities strictly control access and the number of licensed enterprises. The granting of new licenses is extremely rare.

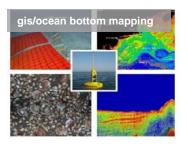
Significant capital is required to build or acquire and outfit vessels (Clearwater's fleet and license values are estimated to be worth substantially more than \$500 million).

Global reach & customer proximity - Experienced global, direct sales force selling directly to diverse markets, channels and customers in over 40 countries.

Industry leading investments in R&D - Significant investments in proprietary technology and operations that reduce cost and/or increase productivity.







Modern Fleet & Operations

Modern Fleet

- 9 state-of-the-art factory freezer vessels
 - Harvest, process and freeze shellfish landings while at sea, improving quality and reducing costs
- 13 vessels used in UK scallop fishery plus 1 used in Canadian offshore (live lobster)
- Continuous investment in technology to further drive fleet efficiency

Global Processing & Distribution

- 6 on-shore processing locations in Canada, 2 in the UK, 1 in Argentina and 1 in China
- In-house freight-forwarding & logistics with expertise in both air, land and ocean freight distribution
- 3 distribution centers (Canada, US and France)
 - Guarantees year-round delivery of quality shellfish to the company's global customer base

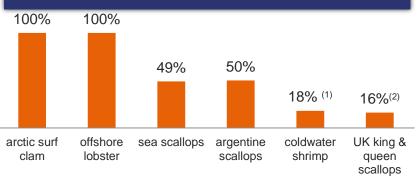






Scale Access to Supply & Distribution

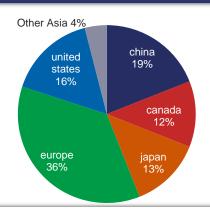




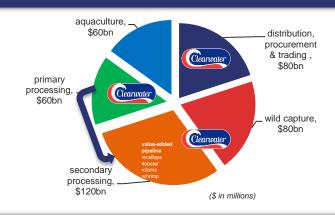
Clearwater is a primary license-holder in all of its key fisheries

(1) direct & indirect, (2) % of landings

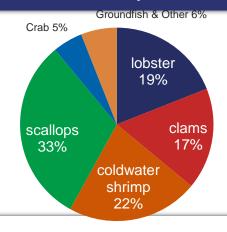
balanced global footprint



strong presence across value chain

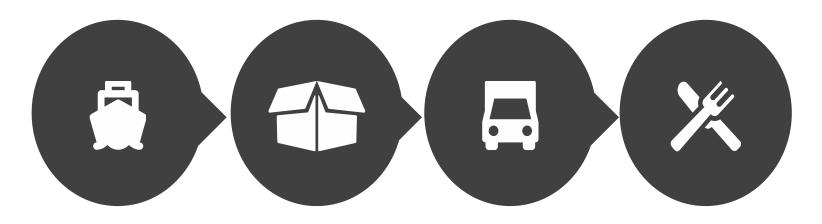


balanced species mix





Vertical Integration



harvest

we harvest our own quota on board our own vessels

processing

we process in our own facilities

logistics

we coordinate delivery to our customers

culinary

delivering premium shellfish to plates around the world



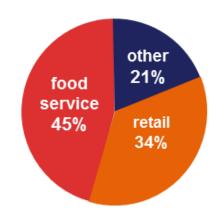
Market, Channel & Customer Diversity

Global footprint

 Over 90 million pounds sold annually in over 40 countries

Channel mix

Multiple touch points to global seafood consumers



Diverse Customer Base

- No single customer represents more than 5% of revenue
- Average top-ten customer relationship of 18 years



- Clearwater's Value Proposition
- Broadest, highest-quality premium wild shellfish portfolio
- Widest selection of MSC-certified species of any harvester/processor
- Unique, "just-in-time" live lobster distribution system
- Longstanding track record of new product innovation



Clearly Linked to our Core Business Strategies

Sustainability driven
Ocean Side
Innovation

Leading Edge Fleet Based Innovation

Efficiency &
Process Oriented
Land Based
Innovation

Consumer &
Customer Insight
Based Product
Innovation



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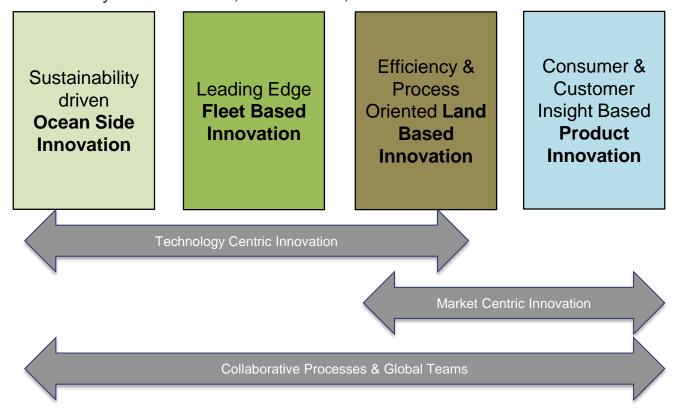


6. Build Organizational Capability, Capacity & Engagement



Highly Visible & Collaborative

Innovation fuels growth and enables change at Clearwater 'from ocean to plate' with innovation teams working collaboratively in Ocean Side, Fleet Based, Land Based and Product Innovation.





Solutions Tightly Coordinated with External Experts

Innovation at Clearwater is about solving problems that matter. It is critical that those best to 'identify the problem' are working closely with those best to 'solve the problem'.

CLEARWATER

Ocean Side Innovation
Fleet Innovation
Land Based Innovation
Product Innovation

Processes
Communication
Sharing
Investment
Measurement

EXTERNAL

External R&D Partnerships
Academic Partnerships
Customers
Suppliers
Government Bodies
Industry Associations
Scientific Advisory Groups



Driving Big Innovation & Little Innovation

Our innovation portfolio balances the need for innovation across Ocean, Fleet, Land, and New Products as well as the need for various types of innovation projects.

Ocean Side

Fleet Based
Land Based

New Product

Efficiency Innovation

Innovation focusing on necessary Process Improvements

Innovation driving Incremental Product Improvements

Innovation Disruptive Innovation

Innovation resulting in transformative changes

Source: Based upon Clayton Christensen's <u>Theory of Disruptive Innovation</u>



Innovation in Action

- **Factory vessels** nine (9) state-of-art factory vessels that harvest, process and freeze product at sea for optimum quality and freshness while reducing costs.
- Ship Management Console (SMC)/Ocean Bottom Mapping transition from fishing to harvesting through an understanding of what is on the ocean floor; increased productivity and more efficient use of our fleet.
- Automated Scallop Shucking Technology
 - In-house developed technology
 - Scallops frozen within 20 minutes of harvesting
 - Significant cost savings and productivity benefits
 - Reduces carbon footprint
 - Removes bottlenecks in processing
 - Reduces number of vessels from 4 to 2; avoiding \$80 million in capital expenditures and million of dollars in operating costs/vessel
 - Lowest cost/kg in the Canadian industry



Innovation in Action

Clam dredging technology –

- Higher catch rates
- Improved productivity
- Lower carbon footprint
- Reduced number of vessels from 4 to 3; avoiding \$70 million in capital expenditures and millions
 of dollars in operating costs

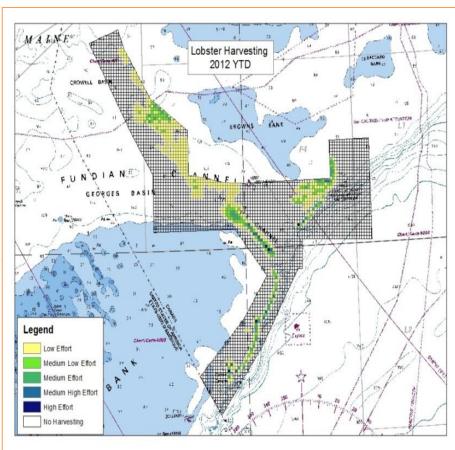
Live Lobster

- World's largest live lobster storage facility capable of holding 1.5 million pounds of live lobsters for up to six (6) months, ensuring steady supply year-round
- SMC/Geographic Information System reduced number of vessels from 5 to 1 harvesting 1.5 million pounds; avoiding \$50 million in capital expenditures and millions of dollars in operating costs
- Lowest cost/kg harvested in Canadian industry
- High Pressure Lobster Processing enables raw lobster meat to be removed from shell without cooking – raw meat has 2-year shelf life; expands customer base.



A Shift From Fishing to Harvesting

- √ Ship Management Console (SMC)
- ✓ an All-In-One Onboard Management System Comprising:
 - Ship navigation
 - Data capture and Warehousing
 - Harvest Strategy (pre trip planning)
 - GIS applications
 - Ocean Floor & Water Column Visualizat
 - Performance Measurement
 - Vessel Management

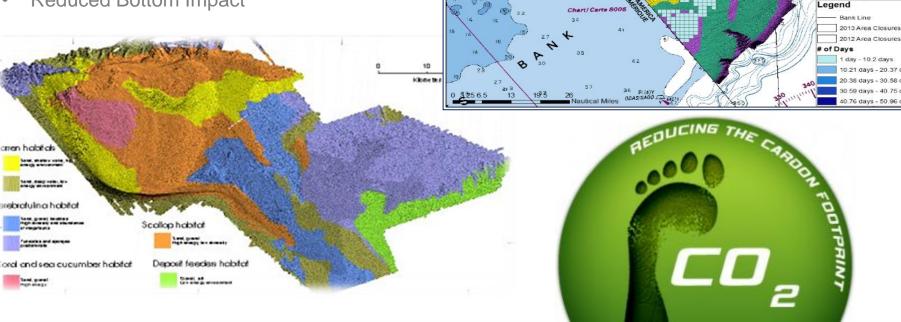




Innovation Multi-Beam Mapping

✓ Multi –Beam Mapping in Sea Scallop

- Identifying Harvest Patterns and Trends
- Directing Ships to Avoid Unproductive Areas
- Utilizing GIS Query Capabilities
- Pre-Planned Routing
- Other Energy Savings Initiatives
- Reduced Carbon Footprint
- Reduced Bottom Impact



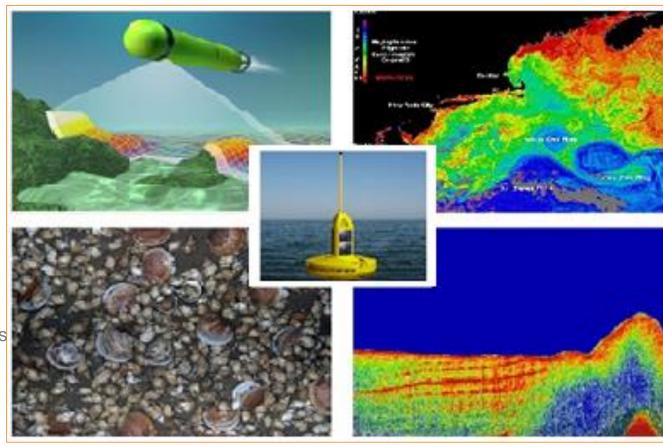


Cdn Scallop Footprint 2007-2012 (Georges Bank)

Investment in Technology & Innovation Vision for the Future

Application of Technology Commonly Used in Subsea Exploration & Ocean Research

- ✓ Underwater Vehicles (AUV's & Gliders)
- √ Ocean Monitoring Buoys
 - Salinity
 - Temperature
 - Chlorophyll & Nutrients
 - Ocean Acidification
- √ Visual Recognition Technology
 - Identifies target species
 - By-catch avoidance
 - Biomass Monitoring
- ✓ Dynamic Computer Modeling
 - Identifies how gear interacts with the water
 - Experimental Engineering





Innovation Sea Scallops



Automated Shucking

- Increased productivity
- Reduced waste & labour
- Ergonomic / Reduced risk of injury



World Leader in FAS Scallop Harvesting



Sorting & Cleaning

- Improved quality
- · Improved size grading
- Increased capacity

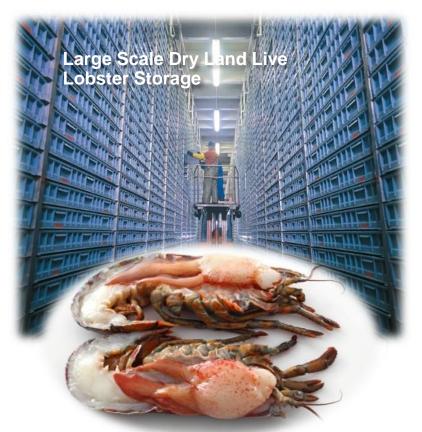
Innovation Hard Shell Lobster



State-of-the-Art RSW Live Lobster Harvesting



Live Lobster Branding



Raw HP Processed Lobster

Organic Growth Opportunities

New Clam Vessel, Expanded Supply & Innovative New Products

- The Belle Carnell has an on-board factory capable of processing & freezing sushi-grade cockle clams, surf clams and propeller clams
- Expands access to cockle, surf and propeller clams
- Expected to increase annual clam sales by up to 50%*











Organic Growth Opportunities

New Value-Added Products & Expanded Global Distribution

- Winning with new value-added products
- Developed through close customer collaboration
- Focused on generating incremental customer value
- Offers additional / secondary location in the seafood section









External Development

Expanding our Supply & Global Footprint in Premium Wild Shellfish



- Acquired October 30, 2015
- One of the EU's leading wild shellfish companies
- Strengthens Clearwater's leading global market position in premium wild seafood
- +20% expansion of supply in high quality shellfish including scallops, langoustine, whelk and crab
- Positioned for accelerated growth in 2017















Proven and Experienced Leadership Team

Deep Management Team with Expertise in Global Fast Moving Consumer Goods

lan Smith Chief Executive Officer

Joined: May 7th, 2010
Experience: 29 years

Clearwater Leadership Team

Ron van der Giesen President, Global Supply Chain

- Joined: October 6th, 2014
- · Experience: 25 years

Greg MorencyPresident, Global Markets

- Joined: April 26th, 2011
- Experience: 26 years

Teresa Fortney Chief Financial Officer

- Joined: March 16th, 2016
- Experience: 29 years

David KavanaghVP & General Counsel

- Joined: June 23rd, 2003
- Experience: 24 years

Christine Penney VP of Sustainability a

VP of Sustainability and Public Affairs

- Joined: July 1st, 1995
- Experience: 18 years

Kirk Rothenberger Chief Information Officer

- Joined: November 30th, 2015
- Experience: 27 years

Dieter Gautschi

Vice President, Human Resources

- Joined: July 6th, 2015
- Experience: 25 years



Key Investment Highlights





Current Economic Events

Canadian European Trade Agreement - CETA

- Europe is one of the world's top consumption markets for seafood. The EU imported in excess of C\$25.1 billion worth of fish and seafood products, with exports amounting to just C\$5.7 billion.
- Europe is a major export market for Clearwater products representing approximately \$247 million in sales in 2016. It is a significant market for scallops, coldwater shrimp and lobster products. We look forward to being able grow our business in Europe and bring greater value to the Canadian economy as a result of CETA.
- Clearwater's European sales impacted by CETA have an annual tariff burden of close to \$9M annually.
- We expect to receive both a direct financial benefit of the tariff reduction as well as a growth in the market for Clearwater's products including our value added products.

| Product | Current Tariff | Eliminated |
|--------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Scallop | 8% | Upon ratification |
| Live Lobster | 8% | Upon ratification |
| FAS Shrimp | 12% | Upon ratification |
| Snow crab | 8% | Upon ratification |
| Clam | 13% | Upon ratification |
| C&P Shrimp | 20% | Eliminated over 7 years, Canada |
| | | ATRQ in place of 23,000mt |
| Raw Lobster | 16% | Eliminated over 3 years |
| Value Added | 20% | Eliminated over 5 years |



Current Economic Events

Bilateral FTA with China and Japan

- In the event the TPP does not move forward, Clearwater would benefit from bilateral free trade agreements with each of China and Japan as it relates to current tariff / duty burden in each country as summarized in the table below
- Clearwater sales to customers in China amounted to \$94.6 million (FY 2016) and Japan of \$76.2 million (FY 2016)

| SPECIES | CHINA Duty Rates | JAPAN Duty Rates |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| LIVE LOBSTER | 15% | 1 % |
| FROZEN LOBSTER | 10% | 1 % |
| PROCESSED LOBSTER | 5 % | 5 % |
| SCALLOPS, FROZEN | 14% | 10% |
| SCALLOPS, PROCESSED | 5% | 9.60% |
| CLAMS, FROZEN | 10% | 6.7 – 15 % |
| SNOW CRAB | 10% | 4% |
| C & P SHRIMP | 5% | 4.80% |



Current Economic Events

US Market under Trump Presidency

- The US market is a large import market for seafood. The US imported in excess of US\$17.0 billion of fish and seafood products, with exports amounting to US\$5.0 billion.
- Protectionist barriers restricting import of seafood or imposing duties
 / tariffs will create negative consequences for the US consumer and
 the US economy generally (e.g., impact on food service, jobs, etc.).



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Appendix



Why Seafood?

Growth in demand is multi-faceted

- Growing worldwide population and per capita consumption
- · Rising incomes & purchasing power of middle class in emerging economies
- · Trend towards healthier diets among affluent aging boomers in advanced economies

Supply is limited and expected to lag

- · The amount of wild fish caught has remained stable due to increased regulation
- Growth in aquaculture supply is expected to slow due to rising input costs, site availability access and disease issues

Demand is outstripping supply

 Global demand for seafood is outstripping supply, creating a long-term imbalance and favorable market dynamics for well-positioned producers

Strengthens the unique and competitive value proposition for vertically integrated harvesters/processors such as Clearwater

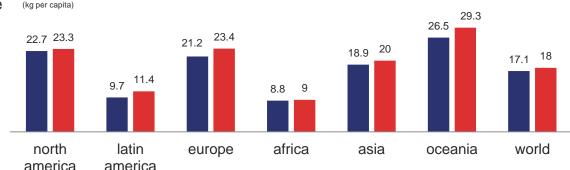


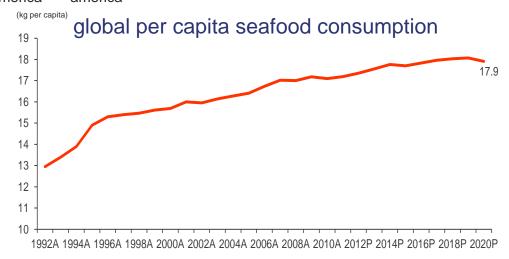
Growing Global Demand

- Global seafood production is poised for continued growth
- Per capita consumption expected to increase 5% to 17.9 kilograms in 2020
- Increasing per capita consumption due to:
 - Improving economic sentiment and increased demand in developing countries
 - Emerging middle class in these developing countries
 - Increasing global consumer awareness of the health benefits of seafood
 - Increasing consumer awareness of and willingness to pay more for seafood that is of high quality and traceable to its source ("sustainability")





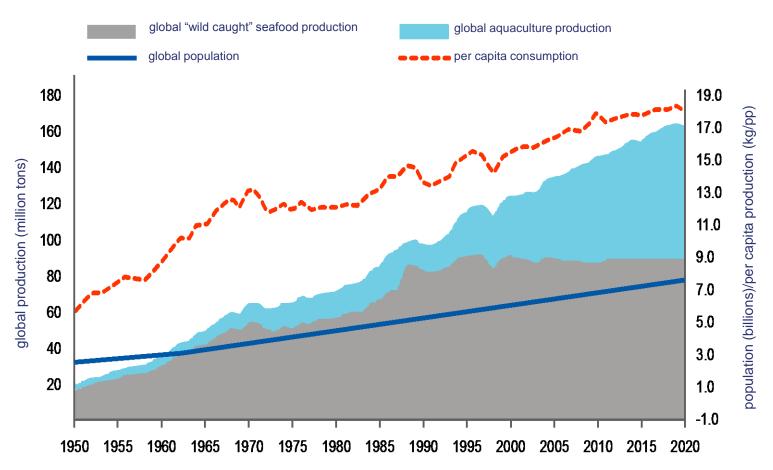




source: fao seafood outlook 2011



Seafood demand expected to continue to exceed supply



source: fao - fisheries and aquaculture information and statistics service; oecd-fao acgricultural outlook 2011-2020; moody's economy.com; moody's investors service estimates.



Highly focused producer with a clear speciesbased strategy and global footprint

Most companies in the seafood sector can be placed in one or more species-based subsectors



crustaceans and molluscs

shrimp crabs lobster molluscs (mussels, oysters) albalones octopus and squid



small pelagic

mackerel sardine fish meal and fish oil



Other







salmonids

atlantic salmon sea trout king salmon

white fish

cod alaska pollock hake tilapia pangasius flatfish

tuna

canned tuna canned mackerels and sardines other shelf stable seafood products



value added and traders



Eight MSC-certified species

 The MSC logo is evidence that the fishery meets strict environmental standards and the product originates from a sustainable and well-managed fishery



- Canadian sea scallops
- Argentine scallops
- Canadian coldwater shrimps (2)
- Eastern Canadian offshore lobster
- Arctic surf clam
- Nova Scotia snow crab
- Nova Scotia inshore lobster







Multiple sources of long-term operational stability

Scarcity

- Unique, protected access to a scarce, highly-regulated resource
- · Diminishing growth rates in global supply over next three decades
- Growing focus on management of fisheries (i.e. licensing and quota protection)
- Scale of quota ownership attractive to major global customers (access to supply more important than price)

Demand

- Robust global seafood fundamentals
- · Growth in per capita consumption in developed and developing markets
- On-trend with consumers push toward higher quality, healthier proteins

Product offering

- Diverse product and species mix provides multiple customer touch points
- Attractive value proposition for customers across all channels (retail, white table cloth, export, etc.)
- Track record of successful innovation (packaging, branding, value-added)

Pricing power

- · Consistent track record of pricing gains
- · Focus on "high-value" premium species
- MSC certification, 100% traceability and food safety track record provides additional pricing halo

