

Case Study: Wild-Caught Shrimp from Catch



Enabling the conveyance of traceability data on shrimp supply chain using Global Standards 1 (GS1)'s Electronic Product Code Information Services (EPCIS) XML schema.

Use Case Tested

This pilot tested on-vessel processing information capture in a wild-caught shrimp supply chain featuring continuous catch on trawling vessels. Supply chain includes multiple partners and import/export events.

Challenges

In anticipation of retailer data requirements, Labeyrie will be moving toward live transmission of GDST-compliant data with shipments.

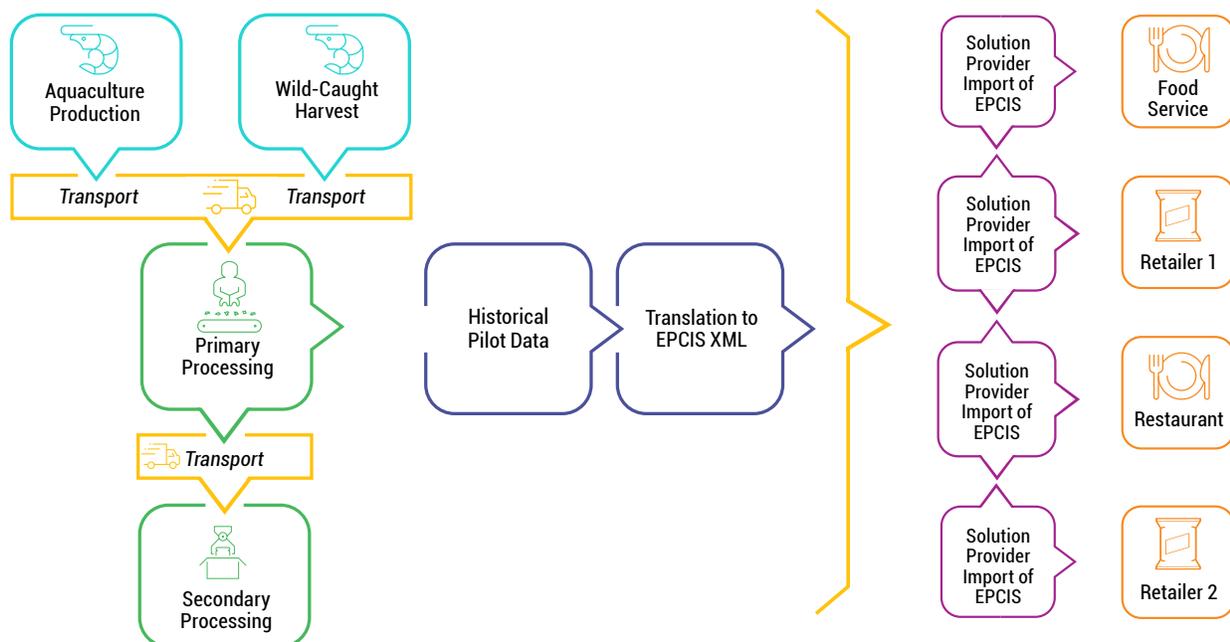
Next Steps

Labeyrie will be working with Sainsbury's to ensure case labeling requirements are met across product lines to be GDST compliant..

Methodology

This pilot tested interoperability in a wild-caught shrimp supply chain. Traceability data was collected by Global Dialogue on Seafood Traceability (GDST) co-conveners Institute of Food Technologists' Global Food Traceability Center and the World Wildlife Fund for Nature. The data was then translated into GS1's EPCIS XML schema to test interoperability between the traceability systems of a seafood product company in the GDST.

The advantages of EPCIS are that it is designed to be used to represent visibility data within the supply chain and is well-suited for housing traceability data through its Critical Tracking Events (CTEs). Many supply chain partners, especially processors, distributors, and retailers, used GS1 standards of identification and data sharing, including EPCIS. The file was developed through the collection of historical traceability data, translation to EPCIS, and testing with retail partners and their respective solution providers.



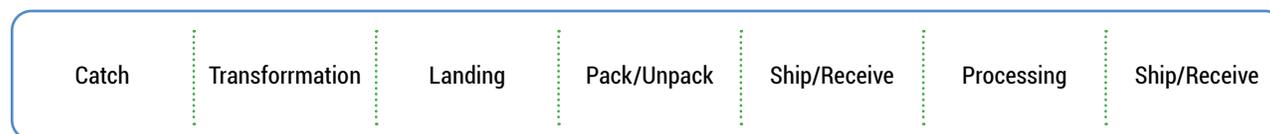
GDST

Data Collection of Supply Chain KDEs/CTEs
(Simplified Example Shown)

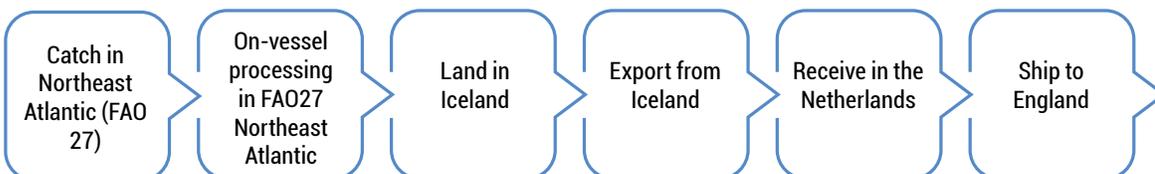
Data Conversion

Interoperability Testing
Downstream from Processing

Critical Tracking Events



Supply Chain



Catch Method

Trawl

Geographic region

Catch in the Northeast Atlantic (FAO Zone 27); On-vessel processing in Iceland; Landing in Reykjavik, Iceland; Export from Dogun, Iceland; Import in Rotterdam, Netherlands; Import to Warminster, England

Participants

Sainsbury's

Sainsbury's is the second largest chain of supermarkets in the United Kingdom, with a 16.0% share of the supermarket sector, and approximately 1,500 locations. Founded in 1869, by John James Sainsbury with a shop in Drury Lane, London, the company became the largest retailer of groceries in 1922 and had £28.456 billion in revenue in 2018.

[Sainsburys.co.uk](https://www.sainsburys.co.uk)

Commodity

Peeled and cooked, whole, frozen, wild-caught shrimp (*Pandalus borealis*)



The Global Dialogue on Seafood Traceability (GDST) (also referred to as the Dialogue) is an international, business-to-business platform established to advance a unified framework for interoperable seafood traceability practices. The Dialogue brings together a broad spectrum of seafood industry stakeholders from across different parts of the supply chain, as well as relevant civil society experts from diverse regions.

The Dialogue is catalyzing the development of interoperable practices that will:

- Improve the reliability of seafood information
- Reduce the cost of seafood traceability
- Contribute to supply chain risk reduction
- Contribute to securing the long-term social and environmental sustainability of the sector.

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Get involved

Is your company involved commercially in the seafood supply chain?

Would you like to participate in the Dialogue?

Please fill out our application form or contact us:

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