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9 **Summary**

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10 This work addresses divergences between data on consumption and availability for wild-11 caught and farmed fish, and normalisation of reported production data, to support integrated 12 fisheries and aquaculture management. The methodologies developed, centred on improved 13 parameterisation and on mass balance closure, were tested in two case studies: (i) the cod 14 fishery in Europe, with particular emphasis on Iceland and the United Kingdom; and (ii) the 15 overall balance of aquatic products for Portugal, the ICES member with the most diverse range of landed marine species. Data for consumption, Illegal, Unreported, or Unregulated (IUU) 16 17 catch, and official availability statistics were used to identify discrepancies between 18 consumption and official availability data. The identification of discrepancies between supply 19 and demand, when coupled with source-discriminated data, showed a pattern where products 20 with no unmet demand tend to display a considerable IUU percentage—above 9% in three 21 cases (hake, sardine, and horse mackerel). 22 By contrast with fished products with an over-met demand such as cod (143.5%) and sardine

(124.2%), farmed species display low Optimal Consumption Level (OCL) satisfaction. Atlantic

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