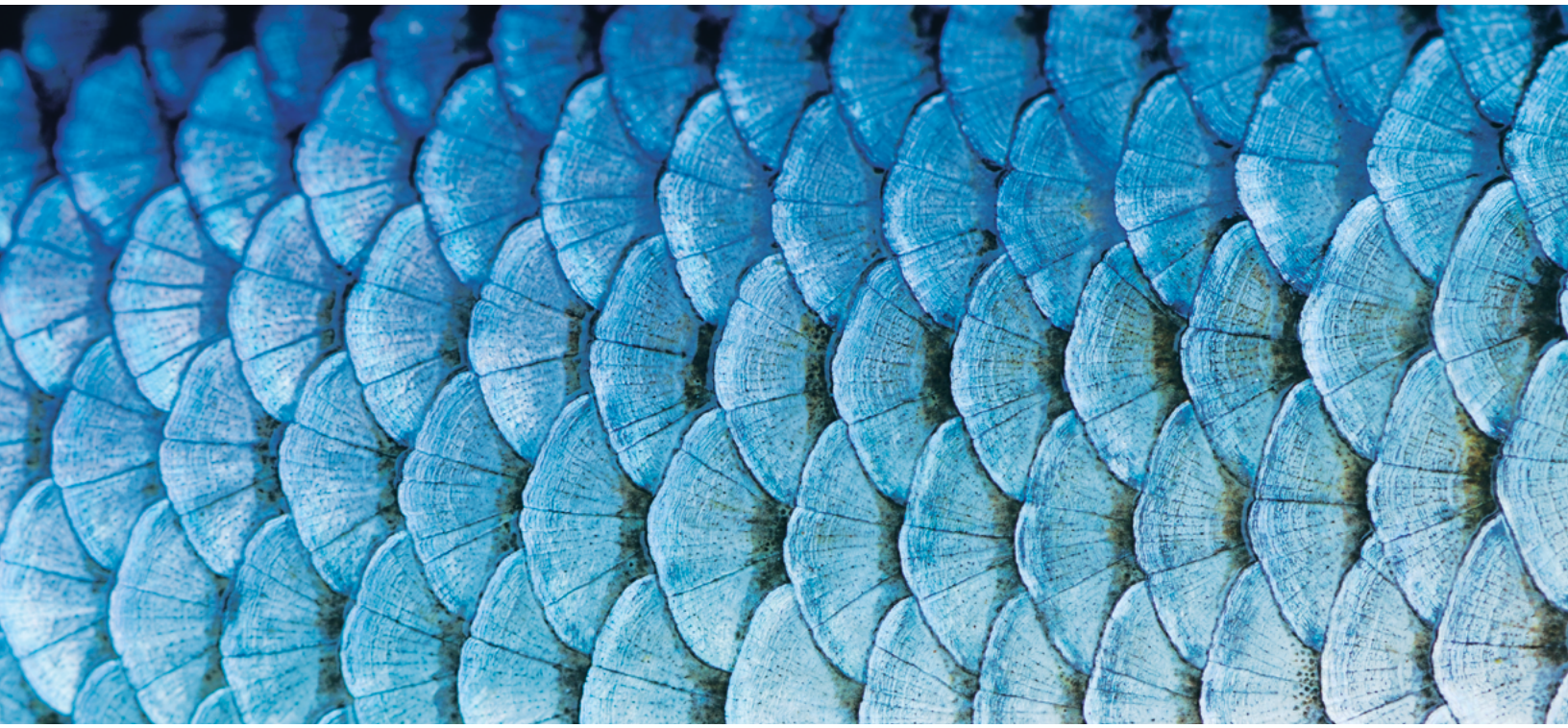
Why use IFCO RPCs for fish and seafood?



Suitable for all types of automated systems, IFCO Fish Crates are specifically designed to carry chilled and frozen fish and seafood from ship to point of sale.

Four reasons to choose IFCO RPCs for fish and seafood

Product-specific design

IFCO Fish Crates are designed to carry product throughout the supply chain, from fishing vessel to point of sale. Ideal for fish packed in ice, both before and after processing, they are tough and durable, and able to withstand onboard storage conditions. They're available in two designs, with or without drainage channels; those with the drainage system convey liquids away perfectly.

Efficient handling

Made in two sizes compatible with each other, our Fish Crates have interlocking features that stop the top tray from sliding when stacked. They also have a high loading capacity: our 600 x 400 x 125 mm size carries 5 kg more product (a 33% increase) than other fish crates of the same size. When empty, our crates nest for efficient storage and transport, with a nesting ratio of up to 77% due to the low stacking rim and low-profile hand grips. Our 400 x 300 footprint crates are designed to fit two on top of the 600 x 400 footprint crates perfectly.

Clean and hygienic

Designed to meet high hygiene requirements and prevent cross-contamination, IFCO Fish Crates are cleaned in a process that includes washing, disinfecting and thorough drying. Our SmartGuardian™ technology monitors every step, ensuring each stage meets exacting standards, and independent auditors complete further checks.

More sustainable

IFCO RPCs are reusable and ultimately recyclable, and using them for fish and seafood eliminates the environmental harm caused by the recovery of expanded polystyrene (EPS) from disposable boxes. Overall, IFCO RPCs produce up to 60% less CO_2 and 86% less solid waste; they also use 64% less energy and 80% less water than single-use packaging.*

* Comparative life-cycle assessment of reusable plastic containers, Franklin Associates, 2017; Fraunhofer IBP study, Carbon Footprint of Food packaging, commissioned by Stiftung Initiative Mehrweg (SIM) Feb 2018

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