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WHY YOU SHOULD REGISTER SOON FOR IIFET 2002, NEW ZEALAND

As you are aware our eleventh biennial IIFET conference is coming up this August 19–22, under the theme “Fisheries in the Global Economy” (see www.iifet2002.com for details, and the page 3 of this *Newsletter* for a draft program). Recently, Australian IIFET member, Dr. **Alistair Mcilgorm** from Dominion Consulting, Sydney, Australia (www.dominionconsulting.com.au/) was in New Zealand assisting the Ministry of Fisheries with a new fisheries management human capacity development regime.

As part of this effort he spent 12 days in Wellington, New Zealand, the venue of the upcoming IIFET conference. He contacted IIFET with the following piece. (For those of you who don’t know, Australians NEVER pay New Zealanders a compliment about ANYTHING. But since Alistair started life in Ireland, and later became a new Australian, he can be more objective – he occasionally compliments New Zealanders, but only when it’s well deserved!).

Here’s Alistair’s report from the land of the kiwis:

“Well, 12 days in NZ—the land of the long white cloud, the Moari, Frodo Baggins (yes, the latest source of NZ national pride is the filming of the Lord of the Rings in NZ—did you see that scenery!!!! Do the additional conference tour to see that first hand!), the quota management system (to be said with great reverence).....and yes.....sheep.

Arrival from Sydney was fine and I cashed about A\$100 to get \$120 NZ at the airport exit lounge. (I reckon you could live like a king in NZ, if you earn in US dollars!) I found the taxis do take major credit cards and the conference to venue route has many banks nearby for exchanging currency.

The airport is about 15 minutes out of town. Arriving after midnight and seeing a substantial taxi queue, I cut a deal with a very nice lady mini bus driver to whisk me into town. Yes, the natives are friendly...(unless you mention that Russell Crowe is actually Australian and his place of birth was beyond his control...the location the next Rugby World Cup...don’t even think about that on NZ soil).

Wellington is one of those mountains–by–the–sea type of cities. Lots of big hills, inlets and bays, and in the town centre (where the conference hotels are) there’s dining by the wharfside! It would have a population of about 350,000, but forget all that formal stuff...it feels good in the city.

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Note: Names in **bold** type are IIFET members.

Lots of coffee places and good eateries. You can grab breakfast on the run from numerous places for under \$10 and the food is good. The variety is excellent – lamb roast, lamb on toast, lamb in batter, lamb that doesn't taste like lamb...etc. Actually, in 12 days of eating out I only saw lamb on the menu once...it must be a cultural cringe...or the locals keep it to themselves, or knowing I was a visiting Australian, gave me the “let's impress the foreign economists with our supply side management menu”.

If anything the menus are full of ...SEAFOOD. Oh yes, optimal supply side management there on your plate...it's enough to make a fisheries economist real emotional, especially after it's washed down with the local chardonnay and cooler climate wines...and take in the scenic view of the harbour...Ah, I mused, this would be a great place for an IIFET conference...Oh wait! New Zealand is so fantastic that IIFET IS returning here for its eleventh biennial conference this year, to celebrate its 20th birthday!!

So what's the catch? True to my adopted Australian nature, I kept looking for one. I stayed at the IBIS, which is one of the hotels on the IIFET program, and was actually able to take a short walk to the other hotels in the IIFET brochure! So you will be near to your academic colleagues, (if that is really desirable!) So.....the conference venue must be at least a half hour bus ride.....right?..... Wrong.

Here is where Wellington is a very interesting city. One to two hundred meters from the hotel is the Terrace, a hillside/incline on which shops and offices are perched. You can get up it by walking, or using lifts within buildings going in one side—at street level—going up 4 floors and coming out—at street level (very interesting experience). I met with **Bruce Shallard**, the IIFET 2002 NZ organizer and hosting person, and had one of those nice coffees I was telling you about. “Well Bruce,” said I, hoping to trip him up, “How do I get to the conference?” “Easy,” he replied....and it is.

Going to the conference at Victoria University involves using a scenic funicular rail carriage system that has been there for 100 years! I was there for the one day on which it was free to ride, celebrating 100 years of service. (To those of you of strong fishery economic persuasion you will be glad to know that on the Partha Das Gupta bent of “any resource available free of charge, tends to be overused” – yes there were plenty of people in the carriages, more than on paying days...but few, apart from some kids, presumably with low opportunity costs, sat in repeatedly!) So getting to the venue is fine.

So what about a good watering hole for conference aficionados? Just down from the IBIS is the Leuven. In the quaintness of NZ, it is a Belgian pub....logical, isn't it? Well, **Mike Arbuckle** (National manager, Fisheries Management NZ) introduced me to the cuisine there. Draft Belgian Beer and a kilogram bucket of fresh NZ Green Mussels – steamed in apple juice, cinnamon, sour cream & herbs....fantastic. I am still having withdrawal symptoms! I asked Mike the required question: “You must export all the rubbery ones to Australia?” He just grinned. (Like many an Australian I contemplated whether the mussels they send us could be further vulcanised and used to enhance auto suspension systems...but the ones served locally are very good.) “Well Mike,” I said, “You wouldn't have gotten **Lee Anderson** (IIFET President) out of this pub easily, when he visited NZ recently.” Mike replied, “As a man well known for my political correctness, I will refrain from answering that question, but I have to say that Bruce Shallard and I have a plan in place to remove IIFET conference participants from the Leuven if need be...in a word, Ann Shriver...one reminder from Ann about overdue subscription renewals and the pub will soon clear of IIFET members!”

The Pub has some nice metal plates hanging on its walls. One caught our attention. It is a silhouette of an academic's head with a mortar board (about 30cm by 30cm). The label says “Professor Artois” (as in the Belgian beer, Stella Artois). Mike and I were unclear as to whether it was actually modelled by **Lee Anderson**, **Jon Sutinen**, or even **Cathy Wessells**...yes, it does look like **Harry Campbell**, or maybe **Yoshi Matsuda**...San...or maybe one of the Europeans – **Steve Cunningham**, **Jimmy Young**, **Ron Hannesson**, **Ola Flaaten**, or **Ragnar Arnason**!

Well to put this issue to rest, I take pleasure in offering IIFET conference participants a challenge:

To deliver a photo of any one (or more) of these guys, (preferably from different continents), photographed against the “Professor Artois” plaque on the wall in the Belgian Pub in Wellington holding a big beer and a mussel bucket.

The winning photo will be the one that makes the best case that one of these world-famous fishery economists could actually be “Professor Artois”. The reward is a nice bottle of Australian red wine for the winning photographer and the winning Professor, compliments of Dominion Consulting. {Note from Ann Shriver: in the true spirit of southern hemispheric competitiveness, if we’re lucky, Bruce may feel compelled to match the offer with a New Zealand vintage! Stay tuned, this could get exciting!}

Conditions are: the photo must be taken after the commencement of the conference and delivered to Ann Shriver or myself in digital format (or hard copy if you can do it in time) – deadline 5pm before the IIFET dinner. Ann and I will be the final judges. I will put the winning photo, and best unsuccessful entries on the netsite (www.dominionconsulting.com.au) after the conference...all in good fun.

Well, in conclusion, if you have not already got the message, sign up soon for IIFET 2002. NZ is a great place to have a conference and well worth a visit. To those Australians who believe I’ve sold out the cause, I blame my positive perceptions of NZ on excessive airport x raying under heightened security regulations!

IIFET 2002 will be a ripper! See you there!”

Dr. Alistair Mcilgorm

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**Draft Conference Program
IIFET Eleventh Biennial Conference
Wellington, New Zealand, August 18–22**

Please Note: this program is currently in draft only, as at 24 June 2002, and is subject to change. All activities at Victoria University of Wellington Functions Centre unless otherwise specified.

Sunday, August 18, 3.00pm – 8.00pm: Registration

Monday, August 19

8.30am – 10.00am: Registration (Tea and Coffee served)

10.00am – 11.00am: Conference Official Opening

Conference Keynote Speaker: * Peter Pearse, Emeritus Professor, University of British Columbia (Theme H)

11.00am – 11.15am: Break

11.15am – 12.30pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions D, G, and H

12.30pm – 1.30pm: Lunch

1.30pm – 2.15pm: Plenary Lead Speaker #, Theme D and H: The Hon. Pete Hodgson, New Zealand Minister of Fisheries

2.15pm – 3.45pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions D, G and H

3.45pm – 4.00pm: Break for Tea and Coffee

4.00pm – 6.00pm: Concurrent conference Sessions D, G and H

6.00pm – 6.30pm: Break

6.30pm – 8.00pm: Opening Cocktails, **Venue: Adam Art Gallery Victoria University of Wellington**

Tuesday, August 20

- 8.45am – 9.30am: Plenary Lead Speaker # Theme A: Lori Ridgeway, Chairperson, OECD Fisheries Committee
- 9.30am – 10.45am: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, D and H
- 10.45 – 11.00am: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 11.00am – 12.30pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, G and H
- 12.30pm – 1.30pm: Lunch
- 1.30pm – 2.15pm: Plenary Lead Speaker # Theme B (To be confirmed)
- 2.15pm – 3.45pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, B and H, Special Session – SPA
- 3.45pm – 4.00pm: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 4.00pm – 6.00pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, B and H , Special Session – SPA
- 6.00pm – 7.00pm: Poster Viewing

Wednesday, August 21

- 8.45am – 9.30am: Plenary Lead Speaker # Theme C: Michael Lodge, Legal Counsel International Seabed Authority, and Head of the Preparatory Conference for the Western and Pacific Fisheries Convention
- 9.30am – 10.45am: Concurrent Conference Sessions C, D and H
- 10.45 – 11.00am: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 11.00am – 12.30pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions C, G and H
- 12.30pm – 1.30pm: Lunch
- 1.30pm – 3.00pm: Plenary Panel and Conference Debate “Future Paths”
Plenary Panel Members: Peter Pearse; Stan Crothers (NZ Ministry of Fisheries); Bjorn Hersoug (Tromso University Norway); John Ward (NMFS USA); Cath Wallace (Victoria University Wellington); John Valentine (NZ Seafood Industry Council) (Chair)
- 3.00pm – 3.45pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions C,D and G, Special Session – Sp1
- 3.45pm – 4.00pm: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 4.00pm – 6.00pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A,D and G, Special Session – Sp1
- 7.00pm – late: Conference Dinner, **Venue: Te Papa New Zealand National Museum**

Thursday, August 22

- 8.45am – 9.30am: Plenary Lead Speaker # Theme E: **Gunnar Knapp**, Professor of Economics, Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska, Anchorage
- 9.30am – 10.45am: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, E and G, Special Session Sp2
- 10.45 – 11.00am: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 11.00am – 12.30pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, E and G, Special Session Sp2
- 12.30pm – 1.30 pm: Lunch
- 1.30pm – 3.00pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, E and G, Special Session – SEG
- 3.00pm – 3.15pm: Break for Tea and Coffee
- 3.15pm – 4.30pm: Concurrent Conference Sessions A, E and G, Special Session – SEG
- 4.30pm – 5.30pm: Closing Session

* Conference Keynote address intended to provide an overview of—and where appropriate, a challenge for the Conference and set the stage for the Theme H panel discussion on Future Paths.

Theme Plenary Lead Speakers addresses are intended to provide an overview of—and where appropriate, a challenge for—the theme, to set the stage for the theme panel discussion to be held at the conclusion of the papers for each theme, and to link the theme into the broader conference.

Key to Conference Themes and Special Sessions:

- A. International Seafood Trade: Rules Based Reform
- B. Economic Solutions to Customary, Aboriginal and Traditional Fishing Rights Issues
- C. Fisheries Management Through Regional Fisheries Organizations
- D. Ecosystem and Oceans Policy Approaches to Fisheries Management ++

- E. Aquaculture
- F. Marine Resources for Recreation and Tourism (incorporated in to D) ++
- G. Theoretical and Empirical Bio-economic Modeling
- H. Future Paths for Rights Based Fisheries Management – Co-management. Devolution and Beyond
- ++ Themes D and F to be combined sessions

1. SP1 Training Fisheries Managers for the 21st Century – Follow up to Queenstown 2001 Workshop
2. SP2 Access Sharing Arrangements – Definition, Measurement and Exchange Methodologies
3. SPA Fish in Food Security and Income in Developing Countries: Role of Growing Aquaculture and Changing Trade Regimes
4. SEG Socio – Economic Group

This draft conference program, information about the speakers, a list of the authors and titles of the 265 (!) accepted abstracts, and much additional useful information is available on the conference website at www.iifet2002.com. Please note that acceptance of your abstract **does not imply** that you are officially registered for the conference!! You must send in your registration form in order to register and participate in the conference. Forms are also available on the Website, or by request from the IIFET Secretariat or Bruce.Shallard@xtra.co.nz, fax: 64 4 389 3457. **Please register as soon as possible.**

MORE IIFET NEWS

IIFET 2002 Executive Committee Election Results

This year's balloting for Executive Committee was exceptional in many respects. The return of ballots was larger than ever experienced in the past; 131 ballots were counted. We also had a very large field of candidates in the "All Other Regions" category, which forced voters to make some very difficult choices. Below are listed the winners of this year's election, but it would not be an exaggeration to say that we are **all** winners, given the extremely high quality of the electoral field.

President Elect, 2002–2004, President 2004–2006:

- Dr. **Mahfuzzudin Ahmed**, ICLARM, Malaysia

Regular Executive Committee Members, 2002–2006:

- North America: Dr. **Jim Anderson**, University of Rhode Island, USA
- Africa & Middle East: Dr. **Michael Mafaniso Hara**, University of Western Cape, South Africa
- All other regions: Dr. **Claire Armstrong**, Norwegian College of Fishery Science, Norway

Many thanks to the others who agreed to participate in this election. Every candidate received a significant number of votes; all of the races were close, some extremely so, demonstrating a high degree of support for all nominees.

These members' terms will begin at the end of this year's biennial conference (August 22, 2002) and extend through the end of the twelfth biennial conference in 2006. Continuing members (2000–2004 terms) include President-elect **Harry Campbell** (University Queensland), who will become IIFET President at the end of IIFET 2002, Dr. **Arcadio Cerda** (University of Talca, Chile), Dr. **Faathin Hameed** (Ministry of Fisheries, Maldives), Dr. **Ola Flaaten** (Norwegian College of Fishery Science), and Dr. **Jenny Chin-Hwa Sun** (National Taiwan Ocean University).

We all owe a debt of gratitude to those who have served on IIFET's Executive Committee. They have worked hard on a volunteer basis to guide IIFET's development and have stepped up to many challenges. Members whose terms will come to a conclusion this August include Dr. **Lee Anderson**, IIFET President (University of Delaware, USA), Dr. **Mahfuz Ahmed** (who will complete his current term as regular Executive Committee member just in time to become President-Elect), Dr. **Susan Hanna** (Oregon State

University, USA), and Dr. **Cathy Wessells** (University of Rhode Island, USA). These members still have much to do before they earn their “retirement”, and will be busy running your professional organization right up until August 22 of this year. Please take any opportunity that presents itself to thank them personally for all they have done for you during their terms of office. Without their leadership there would be no IIFET, no *IIFET Newsletters*, no biennial conferences, no electronic list, no IIFET website, and most certainly, no IIFET 2002. All will be formally acknowledged at the IIFET 2002 conference.

If you have any matters you would like to see brought to the attention of the Executive Committee, please contact an Executive Committee member or Ann Shriver, Executive Director. See <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/iifet/html/about.html#officers> for a list of current officers and contact points.

NAAFE To Convene in Virginia, May 2003

The development of the North American Association of Fisheries Economists (NAAFE) organization is proceeding, albeit more slowly than we originally hoped. Important issues that have been under recent discussion include the organization’s name, bylaws, and its first set of elections. The new officers will likely be tasked with determining the eventual name of the organization, refining the draft bylaws, and developing the details of NAAFE’s relationship with its “mother” organization, IIFET.



The College of William & Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS)/School of Marine Science (SMS) has agreed to host NAAFE’s second, 2003 biennial meeting. The event is scheduled for late April or early May, 2003, in Williamsburg, Virginia. More information will be forthcoming including a mailing to attendees of the 2001 conference when the meeting site specifics have been finalized later this spring.

The 2000 NAAFE conference held during April 2001 in New Orleans attracted over 100 economists and was co-sponsored by the University of Alaska and Louisiana State University. The NAAFE nominating committee had asked VIMS to consider hosting the event in Virginia and the hosts are quite pleased with the opportunity to welcome the group to Williamsburg.

According to conference co-chairmen Jim Kirkley, Chairman of the Department of Coastal and Ocean Policy and Tom Murray, Marine Business Specialist, at VIMS: “The location and timing of the '03 conference in Williamsburg will allow participants the opportunity to meet in historic surroundings while also being a short train ride or drive to Washington D.C.—all of this while enjoying springtime in Virginia.” The organizers feel also that the location in eastern Virginia will afford unparalleled opportunity for networking by researchers and institutional representatives and conference sponsors.

VIMS/SMS is the graduate school of marine science for the College of William & Mary and the SMS campus is located at Gloucester Point, Virginia about ten miles from the main campus and site of the '03 NAAFE Conference in Williamsburg.

VIMS/SMS Departments of Advisory Services and Coastal and Ocean Policy are taking the lead in producing the conference. Organizers are soliciting commitments of financial support to further develop those resources necessary for a world-class fisheries economics conference in Virginia. For further information please contact: Jim Kirkley: kirkley@vims.edu or Tom Murray: tjm@vims.edu.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Wilen and Adams Named Fellows of AAEA

The American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA) named two IIFET members as fellows at the November, 2001 meetings. The honors went to **Jim Wilen** of the University of California, Davis, and **Rich Adams**, of Oregon State University.

Mahfuz Ahmed Receives Recognition

Dr. **Mahfuz Ahmed** was selected in March, 2002 to receive ICLARM – The World Fish Center (formerly International Centre for Living Aquatic Resource Management) Board Chairman’s Science Award for his contribution to fisheries research in developing countries. Mahfuz is Principal Scientist (Economist) and the Center’s Program Leader for Policy Research and Impact Assessment, and served as IIFET Executive Committee member from 1998–2002.

IIFET Members Join ICLARM–The World Fish Center Board

Professor Trond Bjorndal of the Centre for Fisheries Economics of the Norwegian School of Business and Economics (Bergen) and Dr. Stella Williams of Obafemi Awolowo University (Ile Ife, Nigeria) have been elected members of the Board of Trustees of ICLARM–The World Fish Center (formerly the International Centre for Living Aquatic Resource Management). Long time IIFET members, the two have served on IIFET’s Executive Committee as regular members (both) and President (Bjorndal). They will bring strong economic and social science perspectives to the Center.

PUBLICATIONS

IIFET Taiwan Proceedings Available

The IIFET Secretariat has recently received several additional copies of the IIFET 1994 (Taiwan) Proceedings, edited by David Liao, to sell. If you didn't purchase a copy when they originally went on sale, now's your chance—at a reduced price. The three volumes can be purchased separately (@ \$25 each) or as a set (\$70), and are entitled:

Volume 1: Fisheries Development and Management (403 pages)

Volume 2: Aquaculture Development and Management (319 pages)

Volume 3: Seafood Markets and International Trade (291 pages)

For a complete list of all papers included in these proceedings, please visit oneFish Community Directory at <http://www.onefish.org/static/index.html>. Scroll down the front page and click on the IIFET “Virtual Office”. At the IIFET Virtual Office click on “knowledge”, and then select the IIFET 94 topic. Clicking on any of the paper titles will give you an abstract. To order, please visit <http://www.oregonstate.edu/Dept/IIFET/html/publications.html> and click on “Download Proceedings Order form”. Information is also available at <http://www.oregonstate.edu/Dept/IIFET/html/taiwan.html>. If you don't have internet access, contact Ann.L.Shriver@orst.edu to order.

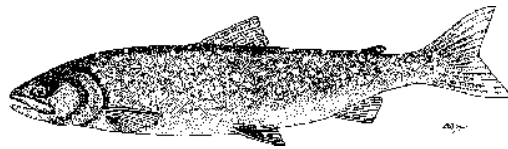
Unfinished Business: New Zealand's Experience with Rights-based Fisheries Management, By Bjørn Hersoug

New Zealand's Quota Management System (QMS), based on Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQs), has for a number of years figured as either 'heaven' or 'hell' in the fisheries debate. For most economists the ITQ-system has been presented as the solution to inefficient state management, while many social scientists and biologists have considered the system as a recipe for uneven distribution, regional dislocations and unsustainable yields. A steady flow of 'missionaries' were eager to promote or prevent the introduction of ITQ-based systems in other countries. But what is the evidence? Has the QMS delivered according to the promises of economic efficiency, biological sustainability and reduced management costs? *Unfinished Business* tries to bring a balanced account of the first 15 years of the QMS, highlighting both its merits and shortcomings. As such it is a relevant contribution to the debates on fisheries management, co-management and stakeholder participation. The book is also the first attempt of giving a coherent presentation of the New Zealand management system, from the start to the present times, covering all important stakeholder groups and should be of interest for academics as well as administrators, being involved in right-based fisheries management.

Dr. Bjørn Hersoug is the former rector of The Norwegian College of Fishery Science, University of Tromsø (Norway), after which he spent his sabbatical year in New Zealand, working with the Ministry of Fisheries. Bjørn Hersoug has a PhD in fisheries development and has worked for 25 years with fisheries management and organisation in Norway, Africa, Latin America and Asia, both as an academic and as a consultant for the Norwegian Agency for Development Co-operation (NORAD).

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Arctic Charr Aquaculture

This new book by Gavin Johnston, to be published in October 2002, attempts to be “the definitive book on Arctic charr aquaculture”. Commercial production of Arctic charr is on the verge of a surge similar to that of Atlantic Salmon 15 years ago. Experts estimate that the market can support 10-15 times as much Arctic charr as is currently being produced. Culture techniques, however, differ from those used for salmon. This Fishing News Book provides practical and theoretical information. Arctic Charr Aquaculture, by Gavin Johnston, 304 pp. hardcover, ISBN 0-85238-272-3, Price \$92.99 US. Contact:

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Goals and Activities

The International Institute of Fisheries Economics and Trade is organized to promote discussion of factors which affect international production of and trade in seafood and fisheries policy questions. Designed to be attractive to individuals from governments, industry, and universities from all over the world, a major goal of the organization is to facilitate cooperative research and data exchange.

Membership in the organization is open to any individual for a fee of \$50.00 U.S. annually. Student memberships are \$15.00 U.S. Corporate/institutional memberships are \$250 US annually. Among its activities are preparing a directory which provides names, addresses and interests of Institute members, publishing a semiannual newsletter, and serving as a clearinghouse for cooperative research undertakings by bringing together members with common interests. Our most important activities in this regard are our biennial conferences, where academics, industry and government representatives, and international organizations from all of the world's major fishing and aquaculture regions gather to exchange and review academic, scientific and industry-oriented research on a broad variety of fisheries and seafood economics-related topics. To date, conferences have been held in the U.S., New Zealand, Canada, Denmark, Chile, France, Taiwan, Morocco, Norway, and most recently at Oregon State University in the U.S. The 2002 Conference will be held in Brisbane, Australia.

The Executive Committee of the Institute addresses policy issues and assists in planning conferences. **Dr. Lee Anderson**, University of Delaware, USA, is the Institute's President. He and the following individuals comprise the Executive Committee: **Dr. Mahfuz Ahmed**, ICLARM, The Philippines; **Dr. Harry Campbell**, University of Queensland, Australia, (President-Elect); **Dr. Arcadio Cerda**, University of Talca, Chile; **Dr. Ola Flaaten**, University of Tromso, Norway; **Dr. Faathin Hameed**, Ministry of Fisheries, Maldives; **Dr. Susan Hanna**, Oregon State University, USA; **Dr. Richard Johnston**, Oregon State University, USA (ex-officio); **Dr. Jenny Sun**, National at Taiwan Ocean University, Taiwan; and **Dr. Cathy Wessells**, University of Rhode Island, USA.

The Institute's Secretariat, located at Oregon State University, carries out the day-to-day activities of the organization: publications, correspondence, facilitating communication and cooperation among researchers, preparation of publications, and other administrative activities. We also maintain an electronic mailing list and up-to-date directory of electronic addresses. Our World Wide Web Home Page at <http://www.osu.orst.edu/Dept/IIFET/> contains many useful types of information for fisheries economists, including a directory of fisheries-related internet resources.

Several research and trade oriented sub-groups are coordinated by IIFET. These have included the Global Groundfish Markets Research Group, the Socioeconomics Network, and the Salmon Network. New subgroups are formed, as necessary, to meet membership needs.

The Institute provides an exciting opportunity for exchange of ideas among people from different countries and with different professional orientations. Please request a free copy of our Newsletter and application form from the IIFET Secretariat at Ann.L.Shriver@orst.edu or by regular mail at the address on the membership application (verso). Any correspondence pertaining to this Institute can be sent to that address or to any member of the Executive Committee.

Membership Fee Payments

Please refer to the application form for details. Members are billed annually in December for the following calendar year's fees.

New Applicants

IIFET's annual membership period is January 1- December 31. New members should indicate which calendar year's membership they wish to purchase on their application form. If you join in the middle of a year, you will receive all membership materials for the year you indicate, including back issues if appropriate.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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IIFET Memberships are sold on a *calendar* year basis. **Please indicate which year you wish to purchase:** _____

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- ____ Student Membership: \$15/year (student memberships should be signed by department head)
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- ____ Family Membership: \$75/year (two individual listings, one set of publications)
- ____ Library Membership: \$100/year

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Electronic Mail and website addresses: _____

Areas of interest: (to be included in membership directory; please limit to 160 characters, including spaces)

Names and addresses of others who might be interested in IIFET:

Note: Upon receipt of your completed application, you will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the *Marine Resource Economics Journal*. Look for an optional subscription form with your welcome packet.

If you have any questions about IIFET, its goals or activities, please do not hesitate to contact Ann Shriver (Executive Director) at Ann.L.Shriver@orst.edu, or call 1(541) 737-1416.

New Book on Managing Africa's Inland Fisheries

“*Africa's Inland Fisheries: The Management Challenge*”, by K. Geheb **M.–T. Sarch**, was published in 2002 in Kampala, by Fountain Publishers.

Much of the discussion concerning the management of natural resources generally, and fisheries in particular, is based on experiences from Europe and North America. But how relevant is this discussion to a continent characterized by crippling poverty, high rates of population growth, political instability, runaway inflation rates and often less than integral governments? What happens to co-managerial solutions to difficult resource problems when governments are unable or unwilling to meet their end of the bargain? What promise does community involvement in the management of resources hold when the political and administrative environment is often ambiguous and characterized by power struggles rather than conservation goals? Based on empirical research from ten African countries, the eleven essays in this volume address the above questions and suggest possible solutions to the challenges facing fisheries management in ten inland waters of Africa, including Africa's largest fisheries, Lakes Victoria, Tanganyika and Malawi.

Contents:

Introduction: Meeting the Challenge, by Kim Geheb and **Marie–Therese Sarch**

Fisheries Co–management Programmes in Malawi: comparative case study for Lakes Malombe, Chilwa and Chiuta, by **Friday J. Njaya**

Lessons from Malawi's experience with Fisheries Co–management Initiatives, by **Mafaniso Hara, Steven Donda and Friday Njaya**

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The Eastern Africa Agricultural Economics Society (EAAES) and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness, Makerere University, have jointly revived the Eastern Africa Journal of Rural Development. For further information, email agecon@info.com.co.ug.

Two FAO Publications on Rights–Based Fisheries Management

Case Studies on the Allocation of Transferable Quota Rights in Fisheries. FAO Fisheries Technical paper No. 411 Rome, 2001, 384 pp. ISBN 92–5–104675–1 ISSN 0429–9345 TC/M/Y2684/E. \$40.00 + shipping costs

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New FAO Publication on Economic Performance of Fishing Vessels Follows up Previous Study on Economic Viability of Fisheries

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has recently released Fisheries Technical Paper No. 421, entitled “*Techno-economic Performance of Marine Capture Fisheries*”.

The document summarizes the findings of 15 country level studies on the economic and financial performance of marine capture fisheries conducted in 1999 and 2000. 108 types of fishing vessels were studied in 15 South American/Caribbean, European, African and Asian countries.

The studies are follow up to previous surveys carried out between 1995 and 1997 and published in FAO Fisheries Technical Paper No. 377: “*Economic Viability of Marine Capture Fisheries*”.

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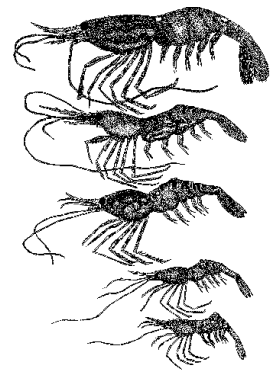
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French Publication on Traditional Madagascar Shrimp Fisheries

A new book entitled “*La Ruee vers l’or Rose*” (“the path to pink gold”) has been published by IRD Editions in Paris. The book’s scientific editors are Sophie Goedefroit, **Christian Chaboud**, and **Yvan Breton**. The book, entirely in French, contains articles on factors affecting the exploitation of Madagascar’s shrimp resource, local social and economic conditions, and the roles of local social and cultural institutions in managing the resource. Published 2002 by IRD Editions, Paris, ISSN: 1278–348X, ISBN: 2–7099–1488–3, paperbound, 230 pages. Please contact:

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***The Drama of the Commons*, E. Ostrom, T. Dietz, N. Dolsak, P.C. Stern, S. Stonich, and E.U. Weber, editors**

The metaphor of the “tragedy of the commons” has had tremendous value for stimulating research, but it accurately describes the reality of human–environment interactions only in very special situations. Research over the past thirty years has helped clarify how human motivations, rules governing access to resources, the structure of social organizations, and the resource systems themselves interact to determine whether or not the many dramas of the commons end happily. In this book, two dozen leaders of research in the field review the evidence from several disciplines and many lines of research and present a state-of-the-art assessment. They summarize lessons learned and identify the major challenges facing any system of governance for resource management. They also highlight the major challenges for the next decade: making knowledge development more systematic; understanding institutions dynamically (processes such as decision making, adaptation, and conflict management); considering a broader range of resources (such as global and technological commons); and taking into account the effects of social and historical context (e.g., the institutional linkages, the globalization phenomenon, and broad social and technological change).

The authors conclude that the commons perspective, as researchers are now developing it, can be applied to an increasingly broad range of public policy problems. The book will be a valuable and accessible introduction to the field for students and a resource for advanced researchers.

This book is a publication of the Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, the National Research Council (U.S.), published by National Academy Press, February 2002. \$25.00 US (or order it on the Web for \$20.00 at www.nap.edu).

New Journal: Environment and Development Economics

A new journal from Cambridge University Press “aims to become the natural forum for research on the environmental problems associated with the development process...a principal objective is to ensure that the policy–relevant material in the journal is accessible to a wide readership in the research and policy communities in developing countries.” The journal is supported by the Beijer International Institute of Ecological Economics of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. A call for papers has been issued, soliciting scientific papers and environmental policy discussion papers. For more information, please contact:

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ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

Marine Aquarium Council (MAC) News

The following information is excerpted from the Marine Aquarium Council's electronic publication *MAC News*.

MAC Label Unveiled during Official Launch of the MAC Certification System

The MAC Certification system was publicly launched during the 2nd International Marine Ornamentals Conference at Orlando, Fla., on Nov. 27, 2001. MAC board member Bruce Bunting, vice president of the World Wildlife Fund US, with assistance from MAC Executive Director Paul Holthus, made the announcement and unveiled the MAC Certification label. Consumers will be able to identify certified facilities and organisms by looking for the label on store windows and retail aquarium tanks.

MAC Certification harnesses economic forces for positive global environmental change,' Bunting said. 'This is a win-win solution for the consumers who buy marine ornamentals, the industry that trades in them, and the coastal communities that make their livelihood from coral reefs.' Bunting's keynote speech, "Buy a Fish, Buy a Coral, Save a Reef," can be found at <http://macweb.inets.com/docs/library/2/11-27-0Buntingspeech.htm>.

Dr. Malcolm Sarmiento, director of the Philippines Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources, commended MAC for its effort to help transform the various organizations that make up the marine ornamental industry. 'As the industry continues to move forward in a serious quest for a win-win formula towards reform and sustainability, it can count on the Philippine government's cooperation and support,' he said.

Study Confirms Feasibility of MAC Certification in Developing Countries

The International Marinelife Alliance in November 2001 completed an eight-month partnership project with MAC that investigated the feasibility of implementing the MAC Certification system in the Philippines. The study involved 339 collectors (representing about 10 percent of the nation's ornamental fish collectors) at 18 collection sites. Collectors from seven sites were able to deliver marine aquarium organisms conforming to the MAC Collection, Fishing and Holding Core Standard. They include Calatagan, Batangas; Isla Verde, Batangas; Tubigon, Bohol; Bato and Gumasa, Davao; Palauig, Zambales; Bagac, Bataan; and Coron, Palawan.

MAC will work with government, non-government and industry partners in the coming year to train additional collectors in Asia, the Pacific and elsewhere to be able to conform to the MAC Standards.

New MAC Web Site Targets Multiple Stakeholder Groups Worldwide

The Marine Aquarium Council is pleased to announce that it's recently redesigned and upgraded Web site is available at <http://www.aquariumcouncil.org>. The new site features entry points to areas with information specifically for key MAC interest groups: marine aquarium keepers, the marine aquarium industry, public aquariums, conservationists, government agencies and the news media. Viewers can also download the MAC Core Standards and Best Practice Guidance documents, locate companies committed to becoming MAC Certified and certification companies interested in becoming MAC Accredited, learn how to submit information to the Global Marine Aquarium Database, find a variety of background information on MAC and on the global trade in marine aquarium organisms and subscribe to the MAC quarterly newsletter. Source: MARINE AQUARIUM COUNCIL 's electronic publication *MAC News*

Database on Marine Aquarium Trade Now Available on the Web

The UNEP–World Conservation Monitoring Centre (UNEP–WCMC) has announced that the Global Marine Aquarium Database on the trade in aquarium species is available at <http://www.unep-wcmc.org/marine/GMAD>. Users of the database can access approximately 50,000 records of trade in live aquarium species and may query these geographically (e.g., the number of fish exported from the western Pacific to North America) and taxonomically (e.g., the top 10 most traded families of invertebrates in global trade). Further data collection is ongoing and the database is continuously being updated. The release of the next version is scheduled for April. UNEP–WCMC would appreciate any comments on the Web site.

FAO Globefish Website Contains Information on Globalization of Fishing Industry & Regulatory Framework

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In particular, available on this site is a review of the regulatory framework governing international trade in fishery products, based on Erhard Ruckes's IIFET 2000 presentation of the same title. The website, located at <http://www.globefish.org/indexrr.htm>, was prepared by Camillo Catarci, a consultant with the FAO's fishery division. Mr. Catarci is interested in learning of existing studies on the internationalization of the fishing, seafood processing, or related industries. You are encouraged to contact him at Camillo.Catarci@fao.org, if you have information on existing research in this area to share.

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The International Food Policy Research Institute puts out an extremely useful and informative electronic newsletter. The contents will be of value to any developing country scientist, and to those who work in development. Volume 2, Number 2, published in February 2002, is available online at www.ifpri.org/training/newsletter/2002/train_news_0202.htm. In this, and other, issues are included a variety of departments including Institutional Profiles, Network Profile, Courses/Workshops, Conferences, Fellowships, Scholarships, and Competitions. Many opportunities for training and research support grants are provided, in a variety of food, resource, and economics–related areas. Joining the listserv group through which the Newsletter is distributed is as easy as sending an email message to LISTSERV@CGNET.COM. In the body of the message write: SUBSCRIBE IFPRI–TCSP <your email address>, or contact either Valerie Rhoe at v.rhoe@cgiar.org or Suresh Babu at s.babu@cgiar.org.



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Electronic Publication on Fishing–Research Collaborations

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Conference Calendar

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July 8–31, August 1–31, and September 1– 27, 2002	Summer School on Latin American Economies	Santiago, Chile	Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA) http://www.eclac.cl/
July 9 –13, 2002	Agriculture, Trade and the Environment in the Caribbean and the Americas	Rex Grenadian Hotel, Grenada	Caribbean Agro–Economic Society The Department of Agricultural Economics and Extension Faculty of Agriculture and Natural Sciences The University of the West Indies St, Augustine, TRINIDAD Phone: 868–662–2002 ext: 3565/3275, Fax: 868–663–8355 Email: caes@carib-link.net http://www.uwi.tt/stock/caes.htm
July 24-27, 2002	Second World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economics	Monterey, California, USA	http://www.aere.org/meet/worldcongress2002.htm
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September 7– 11	Innovation for Sustainable Development: Institutions, Incentives and Economic Policy	Seeon Monastery (Bavaria), Germany	Interdisciplinary Institute for Environmental Economics, Heidelberg University; Department of Economics, Rostock University; and German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) http://www.wiwi.uni-rostock.de/~auswi/en/events/seeon.html

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October 3-5	FISH EXPO Work Boat Atlantic	Rhode Island Convention Center, Providence, RI, USA	Meg Handlin 207.842.5547 mhandlin@divcom.com
November	American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Session on Enclosing the Marine Commons: Marine Protected Areas and the Role of Anthropology*	New Orleans, LA	Kathi R. Kitner South Atlantic Fishery Management Council One Southpark Circle, Suite 306 Charleston, SC 29407 (tel) 843.571.4366 (fax) 843.769.4520 kathi.kitner@noaa.gov http://www.safmc.net
November 7-9	Ecolabels and the Greening of the Food Market	Boston, Massachusetts, USA	The Gerald J. and Dorothy R. Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy; Tufts University; Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture visit http://nutrition.tufts.edu/conted/ecolabels Deadline: May 10, 2002
November 24-26	Southern Economic Association Annual Meetings	New Orleans, LA, Hyatt Regency New Orleans Hotel	Southern Committee for Environmental and Resource Economics(SCREE) John Whitehead at whiteheadj@UNCWIL.EDU
November 25-27	The Colour of Ocean Data	Palais des Congrès, Brussels, Belgium	http://www.vliz.be/cod
23-29 April 2003	14 th International Pectinid Workshop	St. Petersburg, Florida, USA	http://conference.ifas.ufl.edu/scallops

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American Fisheries Society Session on Socioeconomics

The Socioeconomics Section of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) is pleased to announce that a special symposium will be proposed for the 132nd AFS Annual Meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, August 18- 22, 2002. The title of this symposium is "Fisheries and Aquatic Habitat Management: Socioeconomic Aspects." For further information, contact:

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17th Annual Congress of the European Economic Association

The European Economic Association, the Econometric Society and the Fondazione Eni Enrico Mattei are pleased to invite you to the 17th Annual Congress of the European Economic Association (EEA) Venice, August 22nd – 24th, 2002 and to the 57th European Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESEM) Venice, August 25th – 28th.

Paper submissions (deadline: February 15, 2002) are already open through the Congress web site: www.eea-esem2002.it

On the Congress web site you can find detailed information about the papers submissions, registrations, hotel reservations, the programme, grants and opportunities, Venice (how to reach Venice and the Congress venue, tourist information, maps), and much more.

Marine Protected Areas Session at American Anthropological Association Meeting

The following is a description of a proposed invited session to be held at the American Anthropological Association's 101st meeting in New Orleans, LA, November 2002, entitled "Enclosing the Marine Commons: Marine Protected Areas and the Role of Anthropology". The discussant is Bonnie McCay, Rutgers University, and organizers are Kathi R. Kitner (SAFMC) and Shankar Aswani (UCSB)

Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), sometimes also called Marine Reserves, are today one of the most discussed topics in both the United States and international arenas of fishery management. In light of the stresses put on marine ecosystems due to increasing demand for not only seafood, but from rapid coastal development and related tourism, MPAs appear to offer a corrective to the problem of declining stocks and biodiversity. More broadly, the definitional form and purpose that such protected areas can take range from protecting historical/traditional artisanal fishing grounds to seasonal fishing closures, to much larger areas managed much like land-based park systems where resource utilization is prohibited. Whatever their size or structure, the growing popularity of MPAs as a means to protect the marine environment poses both unique theoretical and applied questions for anthropologists.

The first step in designing socially equitable and biologically sound marine protected areas around the world is to foster a dialogue between scholars in both the natural and social sciences. Possible topic areas for presenters include reports on historical or existing MPAs, the place of social science in planning and constructing future MPAs, the role of other social and natural sciences in MPA formation and continuity, and critiques of existing paradigms. Furthermore, what are the goals of creating MPAs, and do those goals mirror local community goals? What are the issues competing with the various desired outcomes of creating MPAs? What are the politics of MPAs?

Questions more specific to anthropology might include: what is the role of informal or formal sea tenure in establishing marine protected areas? Are historical forms of sea tenure facing pressures from exogenous forces seeking to implement MPAs? What is the local response to MPAs? The outcome? How are local conflicts over fishing rights and use-rights being addressed? What forms, if any, does local resistance and/or contestation take? What do marine protected areas mean for developing alternative economies such as eco-tourism? What do such areas mean for the sustainable use of the resource by commercial fishers, both large and small-scale? Does the creation of MPAs affect local subsistence patterns or increase/decrease food security? How can models of participatory or co-management better inform the MPA creation process?

A discussion of methods employed in designing and evaluating MPAs will be part of the session. Issues to be examined: How do we measure the impacts of creating MPAs, both in social and economic terms?

Are there methods for studying or creating MPAs that can be used cross-culturally, or do some methods lend themselves better to certain situations? How does working in a multi-disciplinary team setting benefit or hinder anthropological goals? Should anthropologists be involved in the design of marine protected areas and, if so, how? For more information, contact:

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