IIFET 2004 Japan: Responsible Fisheries and Much More

For me, our twelfth biennial conference this July presented an almost overwhelming variety of stimulation and impressions, on both intellectual and experiential levels. On the research side, buyback programs were debated, case studies were examined for management training potential, FAO’s perspective on responsible fisheries was expounded, images of child labor in the Philippines were revealed, Vietnamese farming communities’ perspectives on shrimp production were described, aquaculture’s potential to save—or sink—the fate wild fish and fishers assessed, international trade models were linked to management, aquaculture, overfishing and seafood exports, auction behavior was modeled and predicted—the subject matter was extremely diverse and exciting.

But on the experiential side, auction behavior was also observed in the flesh, sights and sounds of seafood markets were appreciated, sushi was savored, the super-efficient bullet train was experienced flashing by Fukushima and Miyagi Prefectures’ verdant valleys, the view of Tokyo from the hive of the Shinagawa Prince’s towers was unequalled, and the river-like flow of humanity through Shinagawa Station during the morning rush inspired awe. No wonder it is difficult to sort the welter of impressions into manageable categories. Exacerbating the difficulty is the fact that, if I am the beneficiary of X conference outcomes, the entirety of the IIFET 2004 Japan experience could be (distantly) approximated by multiplying its nearly 500 participants by X.

Let’s start with some basic data. 89 participants enjoyed a three day pre-conference professional tour to experience fisheries management and marketing activities in Fukushima and Miyagi prefectures. Two pre-conference workshops, one on the use of case studies to train fishery managers, and one on network building in developing countries, were offered on the day prior to the conference. An initial 400+ submitted abstracts were crafted into a program of 304 oral or poster presentations. Six special sessions benefited from the contribution of nearly 50 panelists. Of the 488 conference participants, over 100 from developing countries received assistance to support their participation from the conference organizers or collaborators. Two keynote speakers addressed plenary sessions, and a symposium summarizing contributions to the conference’s central question “What are Responsible Fisheries?” capped off the conference agenda. As if that weren’t enough, participants had an optional extra day for questions and answers on Japanese fisheries, as well as a working session on building regional support networks for fisheries economists.

A simple list of the conference themes does not do justice to the breadth and variety of treatments of these topics, but it’s a start. Sub-themes included management of both coastal and industrial fisheries, international seafood trade, capture fisheries, including multi-species fisheries, and the “ecosystem” approach to management, aquaculture economics and management, fish processing, marketing and consumption, demand and supply, theoretical and empirical bio-economic analyses, infrastructure (including resource enhancement) and development, multiple use conflicts, Asian fisheries and aquaculture, gender issues, contributions of fisheries and aquaculture, international cooperation, fisheries education, and biodiversity.

Special sessions were held on buyback programs, international trade, aquaculture management, industrial fishery management, community-based fishery management and cooperatives, and emerging Asian fisheries and aquaculture.
In our biennial election held in May of this year, IIFET members elected the following new members to the Executive Committee:

Tony Charles (Canada)
Rebecca Metzner (FAO-Italy)
Yoshi Matsuda (Japan)
Cathy Roheim (USA): President-elect
Carlos Wurmann (Chile)

The new members’ terms began July 29, 2004 and will continue until the end of the 2008 conference. They join the following continuing members on the committee which guides IIFET’s policies and future directions.

Mahfuz Ahmed (Malaysia): President
Jim Anderson (USA)
Claire Armstrong (Norway)
Mafa Hara (South Africa)
Dick Johnston (USA): ex-officio

Please join the IIFET Secretariat and Executive Director in thanking the outgoing committee members, who have worked so hard for IIFET over the past four years:

Harry Campbell (Australia): President
Arcadio Cerda (Chile)
Ola Flaaten (Norway)
Faathin Hameed (Maldives)
Jenny Sun (Taiwan)

Also thanks to those who agreed to stand for election, but were not selected this time around. All were excellent candidates, as demonstrated by the very close vote tallies, and careful recounting required, in every category. We hope that they will be willing to stand again in the future, to take their turn in the important role of IIFET Executive Committee member.

Conference proceedings are being prepared by the IIFET secretariat, and will include all submitted papers, summaries of the special sessions, and a photo album. A special, updated edition of the booklet “Japan and Her Fisheries” will also be included. It is hoped that the CD will be ready in record time; your cooperation in sending in any outstanding items will help (please contact Ann.L.Shriver@oregonstate.edu as soon as possible). Conference registrants will receive the proceedings CD in the mail, after which they will be made available for sale to the general public. Please wait for the email announcement that proceedings are available, and then ask your library to purchase a copy!

New Executive Committee Members
Elected for 2004-2008

Munro Receives
2004 Distinguished Service Award

IIFET’s Distinguished Service Award is given biennially by the Executive Committee to an individual who has made significant contributions to the ability of individuals of different professional orientations (academia, industry, and government) and countries to exchange information, data, and perspectives on fisheries issues, and/or made a contribution to the theory and application of economic science to international fisheries industries, trade, management, and/or policy.

This year’s award was given to Dr. Gordon Munro, who received a plaque commemorating his selection at the IIFET 2004 Japan conference banquet. Gordon received his PhD from Harvard University, and has spent an illustrious career at the University of British Columbia and participating in a wide array of international and Canadian commissions. His research publications are too numerous to list, but cover a diverse set of issues from the application of capital theory to fishery management, to the management of shared, high-seas and transboundary fisheries, climate change, quotas, and capacity.

Shortly after receiving the IIFET award Gordon was further honored at a conference held in his name at the University of British Columbia, August 5-6 2004.
IIFET 2006 Agreement Signed with CEMARE

At IIFET 2004 Japan conference, your Executive Committee signed a final Memorandum of Understanding with faculty from the University of Portsmouth’s Centre for the Economics and Management of Aquatic Resources (CEMARE). Director Sean Pascoe and his able colleagues will organize our next biennial conference, to be held in the last half of July 2006, in beautiful, historic Portsmouth, on the southern coast of the UK. Details on themes, dates, etc. will follow soon. Please plan to join us there!

For more on CEMARE, please visit:  
http://web.port.ac.uk/departments/economics/cemare/

IIFET 2006 MOU-Signing Ceremony.  
Pictured (left to right, standing): Executive Committee members Ola Flaaten, Mafaniso Hara, Claire Armstrong, Jenny Sun, and Executive Director Ann Shriver; (seated) new President-Elect Cathy Roheim, current President Mahfuz Ahmed, Director Sean Pascoe of CEMARE, and outgoing IIFET President Harry Campbell.

IIFET 2004 Japan Prize-Winning Papers

IIFET Best Student Paper prize: Viktoria Schneider’s “Simulating the effects of marine reserves as an additional management tool to Paua harvest around Stewart Island, an economic analysis.”


PUBLICATIONS

A Guide to Traceability within the Fish Industry

By Dr. Simon Derrick and Dr. Mike Dillon

Traceability of products throughout the supply chain is now an important and mandatory aspect of company operations in what is a global market for fishery and seafood products. In this publication, the requirements of traceability systems are presented, together with examples from the supply chain of different methods available to ensure product traceability and a structured approach to developing the necessary documentation. It is hoped that this guide will assist companies in understanding and implementing traceability within the fisheries industry.

For more information on this publication, please see:  
http://www.eurofish.dk
An Economic and Sectoral Study of the South African Fishing Industry

Edited by D. Mather, P.J. Britz, T. Hecht, and W. Sauer

A two volume set entitled An Economic and Sectoral Study of the South African Fishing Industry (ESS) contains the results of a major survey of the South African fishing industry. The ESS was commissioned by the Department of Environment Affairs and Tourism – Branch Marine and Coastal Management to provide essential data on the industry as part of the 2001/2 fishing rights allocation process which aimed to restructure the South African industry to achieve greater levels of racial and gender equity. The study was executed by a consortium of researchers led by Rhodes University.

The first volume contains the survey results of the 16 South African commercial fisheries. A remarkable 91% of quota holders were surveyed (1483 returns) and robust information generated on the economic and demographic profiles of each fishery. Particular emphasis was placed on indicators of industry “transformation” such as the racial breakdown of employment, income and skills. Economic information on the fleets includes age of vessels, vessel capital value and replacement cost, days at sea, catches in terms of tonnage and value, and indicators such as capital to labour ratios. The second volume presents a profile of each fishery describing its history, characteristics, management regime, and rights ownership profile.

The two volume set represents an essential source of information for anyone with an interest in South African fisheries.

Prices are: R215 (incl. VAT and postage) for South Africa; R400 (airmail) or R340 (surface mail) for the rest of Africa; R580 (airmail) or R370 (surface mail) for the rest of the world.

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Treaties and Transition, Toward a Sustainable Fishery on Canada’s Pacific Coast

By Donald M. McRae and Peter H. Pearse

Responding to widely held concerns, the governments of Canada and British Columbia resolved to cooperate in a review of their approaches to fisheries settlements in treaties and to see where issues affecting the fisheries are leading. An agreement signed in July 2003 between the federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans and the province’s Minister Responsible for Treaty Negotiations and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, provided for an independent, two-person Task Group to undertake this review.

The Task Group was asked to define a “vision” of the fisheries in a post-treaty era, and to make recommendations that would provide certainty for all participants in the fisheries, ensure conservation of the resource, provide for sustainable use and effective management, improve the economic performance of the fisheries and provide equitable arrangements among fishers and fair treatment of those adversely affected by treaty settlements.

This report summarizes the conclusions from the Task Group’s eight-month study.

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This book is available for $154.99 US (currently on sale for $139.49).

*Management of Shared Fish Stocks*, Edited by Andrew Payne, Carl O’Brien, and Stuart Rogers

Celebrating the centenary of the Centre for Environment Fisheries and Aquaculture Science (CEFAS) Fisheries Research Laboratory at Lowestoft, UK, this peer-reviewed, edited tome discusses four interwoven themes: The consequences and management of unregulated/unreported catches, competition, external drivers and resource behavior, and ecosystems and migration.

With contributions from fisheries scientists, policy-makers and managers from more than twenty countries, this international volume has evolved from the CEFAS symposium on International Approaches to Management of Shared Fish Stock- Problems and Future Directions. The editors, Andrew Payne, Carl O’Brien and Stuart Rogers, have brought together the research of over sixty participants into a source of reference for all those involved in, or studying, fisheries management across the globe.

This book is available for $154.99 US.

*The Economics of the Environment and Natural Resources*, By R. Quentin Grafton, Robert Hill, Wiktor Adamowicz, Diane Dupont, Steven Renzetti, Harry Nelson

*The Economics of the Environment and Natural Resources* covers the essential topics students need to understand environmental and resource problems and their possible solutions. Its unique lecture format provides an in-depth exploration of discrete topics, ideal for upper-level undergraduate, graduate or doctoral study. Each chapter depicts the key theoretical insights, major issues, and real-life problems that motivate the subject. In addition, the chapters feature practical applications and case studies, a list of annotated further reading, and extensive references.

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Two Publications From WorldFish

What can be done to restore Pacific turtle populations? The Bellagio Blueprint for Action on Pacific Sea Turtles, By the Steering Committee, Bellagio Conference on Sea Turtles.

The Bellagio Blueprint for Action on Pacific Sea Turtles is an outcome of the Bellagio Conference on the Conservation and Sustainable Management of Sea Turtles organized jointly by the WorldFish Center and U.S. NOAA-Fisheries. During November 17-21, 2003, a multi-disciplinary group of 25 experts met in Bellagio, Italy to draft an Action Plan on Pacific Sea Turtles. The group recognized the serious state of sea turtle populations in the Pacific and the escalating nature of human threats to the turtles. However, after examining cases of successful sea turtle conservation programs from around the world and reviewing a broad suite of promising policy and management actions in the Pacific, they concluded that actions to save the threatened and endangered species were possible. The Blueprint urges protecting all nesting beaches, reducing turtle take in at-sea and coastal fisheries, stimulating Pan-Pacific policy actions and encouraging the sustainability of the traditional use of sea turtles. In addition to this description of the Blueprint, the experts are developing a full policy brief and other products for wide dissemination.

This publication was drawn together by individuals who acted as Steering Committee for the conference. The Blueprint described in this publication is, however, a collective output of the experts who participated at the Bellagio Conference on Sea Turtles.

Economic Valuation and Policy Priorities for Sustainable Management of Coral Reefs, Edited by Mahfuzuddin Ahmed, Chiew Kieok Chong and Herman Cesar.

This publication is an outcome of the “International Consultative Workshop for Economic Valuation and Policy Priorities for Sustainable Management of Coral Reefs” held at the WorldFish Center’s Headquarters in Penang, Malaysia, 8-10 December 2001. The overall goal of the workshop was to identify future directions for economic and policy research relevant to the sustainable management of coral reefs.

The workshop was the final activity of the Valuation and Policy Analysis for Sustainable Management of Coral Reefs project. It was sponsored by the Center’s donors and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), with additional support from the International Coral Reef Action Network (ICRAN). The workshop also received support for selected participants from Southeast Asia from the Economy and Environment Program for Southeast Asia (EEPSEA) and the Australian Center for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR). A total of 48 participants from 15 countries located in Southeast and East Asia, the Caribbean, East Africa and the South Pacific Regional Seas contributed to the workshop.

For more information, please visit: http://www.worldfishcenter.org/newpub.htm

A Dictionary Of Environmental Economics, Science, And Policy

By R. Quentin Grafton, Linwood H. Pendleton, and Harry W. Nelson

This comprehensive new dictionary is an important reference tool for all those interested in environmental science and environmental studies. Written in a clear and accessible style, the dictionary includes over three thousand up-to-date entries, all accompanied by a detailed yet straightforward definition covering all aspects of the subject.


This book is available for $40 paperback or $120 hardback from Edward Elgar Publishing. For more information, please see: http://www.e-elgar.co.uk/
**Tsukiji: The Fish Market at the Center of the World**

by Theodore C. Bestor

Located only blocks from Tokyo’s glittering Ginza, Tsukiji—the world’s largest marketplace for seafood—is a well-known but little understood landmark of the city, lively before dawn as it supplies countless fishmongers and sushi chefs and draws fascinated foreign tourists. Each day, tens of thousands of tons of seafood from around the globe quickly change hands in Tsukiji’s auctions and pass through the marketplace’s hundreds of tiny specialized stalls. In this absorbing ethnography, Theodore C. Bestor—who has spent a dozen years doing fieldwork at fish markets and fishing ports in Japan, North America, Korea, and Europe—explains the complex social institutions that organize Tsukiji’s auctions and the supply lines leading to and from them. The daily bustle of the sushi trade plays out against the backdrop of Japanese economic trends, changes in distribution and consumption, and the accelerating globalization of the seafood trade. As Bestor brings to life the sights, sounds, rhythms, and spaces of Tsukiji, he reveals its rich internal culture, its place in Japanese cuisine, and the mercantile traditions that have shaped the marketplace since the early seventeenth century.

This book, the first ethnography of Tsukiji in any language and the first study of Japanese food culture on this scale, argues that markets, commodities, and distribution systems are as much cultural and social phenomena as they are economic ones, and that anthropological analyses of complex societies must examine markets and market cultures to understand both globalization and its local contexts. Lavishly illustrated with photographs, maps, and historical prints, the book juxtaposes vivid vignettes of Tsukiji’s traders in action with clear analyses of market process, and brings Tsukiji into focus for readers interested in anthropology, cuisine, Japanese history, institutional economics, urban studies, and the seafood trade, as well as visitors to Tokyo and globalization-watchers in general.

The publication is available for $24.95 for paperback, $60.00 for clothbound. For more information, please see: [http://www.ucpress.edu/books/pages/8737.html](http://www.ucpress.edu/books/pages/8737.html)

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Poverty and Small-scale Fisheries in West Africa
Edited by Arthur E. Neiland and Christophe Béné

This book is one of the first attempts to examine the issue of poverty in small-scale fisheries from a multi-disciplinary perspective. It represents a state-of-the-art collation and synthesis of the experience of nineteen international experts in fisheries management, planning, economics and other social sciences, including several senior officers from the Department of Fisheries of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (UN FAO). The authors have benefited from the experiences and comments of colleagues from twenty-five African countries participating in the First International Workshop on “Small-scale Fisheries, Poverty and the Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries” organized by FAO and the United Kingdom Department for International Development (DFID). The book offers a new perspective on the problem of poverty in small-scale fisheries, introducing innovative concepts and ideas and drawing upon recent knowledge generated by in-depth empirical case studies and makes explicit connections with the Sustainable Livelihoods Approach and the Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries – two prominent frameworks which are recognized, applied and promoted internationally by scholars, practitioners and donor agencies in their wok on fisheries development. As well as offering important insights into the problem of poverty in small-scale fisheries and representing a contribution to the work of the ‘Sustainable Fisheries Livelihood Programme (SFLP)’ in West Africa the book also represents a key source of up-to-date information and reference material for anybody interested or working in the fields of poverty and fisheries management in Developing Countries.


National Environmental Accounting: Bridging the Gap Between Ecology and Economy

By Joy Hecht

This book presents national environmental, or “green” accounting as it has developed in Europe and other parts of the world. It introduces the most recent methods developed through the United Nations Statistical Department and other international organizations, but bridges the gap between the superficial treatment of environmental accounting in economics textbooks and environmental literature, on the one hand, and the highly technical manuals of international organizations, on the other.

Joy Hecht begins with a history and introduction to national income accounting. The first part of her book explains how the environmental accounts build on the structure of the 1993 System of National Accounts. She then shows the UN approach to accounting applied to pollution, recycling, and the management of natural resources such as forests, minerals, and fisheries. The third section discusses how the accounts approach green GDP and other macroeconomic indicators. The book concludes by going beyond the UN structures to discuss other adjusted macroeconomic measures and how accounting data can be used to build them.

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**The Impact of Technological Innovation on the Employment Structure of the Italian Fishing Industry**

Edited by Roberto Petrocchi

Although the technological innovations introduced in the fisheries sector have in effect modified the qualitative and quantitative utilization of production factors, they have primarily involved capital, enhancing its productivity and changing its structure, and to a much lesser extent, the labor force. Changes in this context have been confined to job losses and the replacement of Italian labor with workers from non-EU countries.

This study was undertaken to investigate the causes of what could be called the incomplete development of the Italian fisheries sector, as compared to the outcomes in the industrial and agricultural sectors, and the same sectors in other European countries. In particular, it examines issues related to labor and employment in Italy’s fisheries sector.

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Two Publications from Eburon

*Fisheries Development: The Institutional Challenge*, By Bjorn Hersoug, Svein Jentoft, Poul Degnbol

All coastal states have ambitions for the development of their fisheries. Not only do fisheries play an important role in sustaining peoples’ livelihoods, but also in many countries in the north and the south, fisheries are important for the national economy. Moreover, fisheries are part of the process of globalisation, which, for better or worse, means that fisheries issues and problems have implications that extend beyond the level of the nation state.

*Fisheries Development: The Institutional Challenge* is the result of a long-term research programme on fisheries in developing countries. The book explains how fisheries development strategies changed over the years, from simple ideas of modernising the production equipment (boats and gear) to complex programmes involving management and institution building. It highlights the role of the state and the community in resource management and the challenges offered by new concepts such as ecosystem management in a Third World setting.

This publication is available for € 29.50

*Namibia’s Fisheries: Ecological, Economic, and Social Aspects*, By Ussif Rashid Sumaila, David Boyer, Morten D. Skogen & Stein Ivar Steinsham

Off the coast of Namibia lies the so-called Benguela upwelling system, a very rich source of marine life supporting traditional and modern forms of fishery. This book describes and analyses the Namibian experience with the optimal management of fishery resources, which will be a valuable reference book for fisheries managers from around the world in a time of controversy over destructive modern fishery methods and the global search of a sustainable management of the earth’s natural resources. It covers a range of ecological, economic and social aspects, such as the issues of globalization, fish trade and marine ecosystem sustainability, the particular economics of marine protected areas, biodiversity. This collection presents articles by members of the Developing Countries Fisheries Research Program, based in Norway, fisheries managers in Namibia, and specialist in fishery management from other countries. Intended readers are researchers, policy makers, conservationists, commercial fishing companies, NGOs and students of advanced courses in fisheries.

This publication is available for $39, £23, /€35.

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News from ICSF: Labor Standards, Women and Gender in Fisheries

The International Collective in Support of Fishworkers (ICSF) has just published “Fishing for Standards”, a collection of articles on a new comprehensive standard on work in the fishing sector proposed by the International Labour Organization (ILO).

ICSF has also launched a website that deals with these issues, to coincide with ILO’s ongoing 92nd Session of the International Labour Conference, at Geneva. The website address is: http://www.icsf.net/jsp/conference/labour/index.html

The 93rd Session of the International Labour Conference in 2005 is expected to adopt the revised standards in the fishing sector. It is proposed that the new standard(s) would revise the existing seven ILO instruments (five Conventions and two Recommendations) that apply to persons working on fishing vessels. The existing Conventions concern minimum age, medical examination, articles of agreement, accommodation and competency certificates, while the existing recommendations relate to vocational training and hours of work.

More details, as well as the complete dossier “Fishing for Standards”, are available at: http://www.icsf.net/jsp/conference/labour/labour_dossier.html

The International Collective in Support of Fishworkers (ICSF) has also launched a website on issues relating to women and gender in fisheries. The site can be accessed at http://wif.icsf.net

In most fishing communities, women play a key role in fisheries and in maintaining households and communities. Yet, they remain largely invisible, and their roles, unacknowledged. The ICSF website attempts to restore the balance. It turns the spotlight on women’s roles and gender relations in fisheries: What developments have negative effects on women of fishing communities? What initiatives have communities and policymakers taken to ensure a sustainable, equitable and gender-just form of fisheries development? These and other issues are discussed on the site.

The launch of the site coincides with the Asian Regional Consultation on Women in Fisheries being held between 11 and 14 August in Medan, Indonesia. The consultation is coordinated by the Thailand-based Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Solidaritas Perempuan (Indonesia), ICSF, NGO COD (Thailand), BAYAN-PAMALYAKAYA (Philippines) and Solidaritas Perempuan Deli Serdang.

Preliminary Report from U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy


To download the report, and learn how to submit comments, please see http://www.oceancommission.gov/

NOAA’s Weekly e-Newsletter Available

NOAA Fisheries’ weekly e-newsletter, FishNews, is an automated, e-mail-based newsletter that provides electronic notification of important actions, rules, policies and programs. The newsletter is coordinated by the National Marine Fisheries Service’s Office of Constituent Services. It is free of charge.

To sign up, or to view the current or past issues, please visit: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/fishnews.htm
A New Website on IFQ’s

A new website on IFQs is available at http://www.ifqsforscheries.org. It contains not only a comment on the Ocean Commission’s report, but other documents and research information as well.

If you’re interested in having your own research listed please contact Donald R. Leal at don@perc.org

Free Publications from Seafood Services Australia

Check out the great seafood industry publications available for free download from the SSA Online Bookshop. Visit http://bookshop.seafoodservices.com.au/miva/merchant.mv? and click on the “Free downloads” selection, located at bottom of the blue vertical bar on the left of the screen. Below is a list of ‘Freebies’ as of July 9, 2004:

*What’s So Healthy about Seafood:* Information about seafood nutrition and its health benefits, aimed specifically at marketers. Describes the results of wide ranging nutritional research and the effect that seafood has on specific medical conditions. Also covers legislation governing what can and cannot be said about the health benefits of seafood. Essential reading for seafood marketers and consumers.

*From Antarctica to the Tropics: A Snapshot of the Australian Fishing Industry:* Have the key facts about Australia’s multi-billion dollar fishing industry at your fingertips.

*Community Communication Guide:* A guide for developing and implementing community communication strategies addressing community perceptions and attitudes about the seafood industry. Prepared for the Women’s Industry Network Seafood Community and the Australian Seafood Industry Council, with funding provided by the Fisheries Research and Development


*A$34 Billion Reasons to Access the Us Seafood Market,* Author: Jim Fitzgerald: These guides will provide small to medium sized seafood producers, or producers with a non-diversified export base with: basic market information on industry selected markets; export and import requirements; industry contact information; and details of assistance offered by Commonwealth Government Departments.

Launch of Seafood EMS CD

An EMS CD has been produced by Seafood Services Australia (SSA) and was officially launched on June 30.

Using the program, operators would work through the eight steps in the Seafood EMS process to: identify potential risks to the environment associated with their activities; set targets to reduce or eliminate those risks; decide what actions are needed; allocate responsibility and time lines for those actions; and determine appropriate monitoring, auditing and reporting processes.

The program would then export this information into an EMS Plan template on the CD to create any or all of the following plans: environmental management plan, food safety plan, OH&S plan, a plan to improve profitability, a plan to improve community relations. A range of working reports also can be printed from within the program.

For further information, please contact:
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New Searchable Bibliography on Sea Lions

You can learn more about what scientists have studied about Steller sea lions over the past two centuries by using North Pacific Universities Marine Mammal Research Consortium’s new online Steller sea lion searchable bibliography. This search tool, found at http://www.marinemammal.org/bibliography.php, allows you to search by year, author, or keywords to narrow your search.

For more information, please see:

Public-Private Partnership (PPP) Manual

The United Nations Institute for Training and Research recently released this training manual that outlines the general aspects of PPP and emphasizes the need for cooperation between the public and private sector for sustainable development. It discusses various cases related to PPP in infrastructure development and social services development, and to lenders’ perspectives on financing a PPP.

For more information, visit:

2003-2004 State of Food and Agriculture Available Online from FAO

The State of Food and Agriculture 2003-04 has a new look and a new format. Beginning with the current issue, the report focuses on one important theme in agricultural and economic development each year, providing an in-depth analysis of its socio-economic implications and exploring policy options better to meet the needs of poor people in developing countries. The theme this year is “Agricultural biotechnology: meeting the needs of the poor?” In subsequent issues, it is planned to address international trade, domestic agricultural markets and related global issues that influence the livelihoods and food security of the poor.

The SOFA is available electronically at: http://www.fao.org/docrep/006/Y5160E/Y5160E00.HTM

Impact of International Trade in Fishery Products on Food Security

Fish Trade For The People: Toward Understanding The Relationship Between International Fish Trade And Food Security, Prepared by John Kurien

This study examines international trade in fishery products and the impact it has had on food security in two ways: directly, in the form of fish as food and indirectly, as a source of livelihood through employment and income generated by fisheries. Providing pointers for new directions to enhance food and livelihood security is also a key objective of the study.

In this study examines the four entitlements which give an individual the direct and indirect means to achieve food security: production-based entitlements — producing food for themselves, trade-based entitlements — selling or bartering goods or other assets, labour-based entitlements — selling their labor power, and transfer-based entitlements — receiving gifts or transfers of food.

Conventional definitions of food security stress the accessibility and affordability aspects. In this study we stress the issue of the absorption of the food. Even after the food is made accessible and affordable, it may still not lead to effective food security because the associated conditions of hygiene and health needed for the food to be absorbed by the human body are lacking or absent. This also re-emphasizes the important issue of food safety in food security.

The final draft of the study can be downloaded from the study’s website: http://www.tradefoodfish.org/
Sharp on Climate Change

The FAO Technical Paper No. 452 - “Future climate change and regional fisheries: a collaborative analysis” by Gary Sharp is available on the web. Here’s what it’s about:

First, issues of Global Change versus Global Warming are discussed. The larger perspective is presented of earth as a warm, wet planet, that experiences frequent cold periods via climate history graphics of Earth’s recent million years of climate variation, from paleoclimate research. The hydrological cycle is described, and its relevance to fisheries is made clear. Climate-related dynamics have had serious consequences in evolution of species, society and fisheries variability. Both production variabilities and changes in vulnerability due to constant dynamics of ocean motion affects are described. The records available for major fisheries are interpreted as we understand them from a century of in-depth research and analysis of various proxies, in particular, bioindicators. The history of climate as it relates to fisheries is addressed. The various spatial and temporal scales that are reflected in fisheries responses are described in an attempt to isolate weather from climate, or other events. Regional ecological responses to climate change are reviewed. Examples are given for the main ocean ecosystems, as defined by seasonal thermal properties. Synchrony and systematic transitions are discussed. Several forecast approaches are described, and their similar conclusions merged to provide a realistic expectation over the next few decades, and beyond. Likely impacts are ranked by fishery system type, and coping measures identified, where they are known, emphasizing the role of humans in habitat protection and maintenance of options.

The complete document can be downloaded at the following website:
http://www.fao.org/DOCREP/006/Y5028E/Y5028E00.HTM

Seafood Safety Report Issued by U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Following up a 2001 assessment of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration’s imported seafood safety program, the U.S. Government Accounting Office issued “FDA’s Imported Seafood Safety Program Shows Some Progress but Further Improvements are Needed” (GAO 04-246) on March 3, 2004. [The original report from 2001 is entitled “Federal Oversight of Seafood Does Not Sufficiently Protect Consumers” (GAO 01-204).]

The 2004 GAO report recommends that FDA work toward developing a memorandum of understanding with NOAA to use NOAA’s resources; make it a priority to establish equivalence or other agreements, starting with countries having high-quality food safety systems; develop a system to track the time involved in processing enforcement actions; give enforcement priority to violations posing the most serious risks; consider accrediting private laboratories; and explore the potential for certifying third-party inspectors. FDA generally agreed with all but the recommendation on making it a priority to establish equivalence or other agreements.

The GAO Reports are available on line as .pdf files:
“FDA’s Imported Seafood Safety Program Shows Some Progress, but Further Improvements Are Needed,” 2004:
“Federal Oversight of Seafood Does Not Sufficiently Protect Consumers,” 2001:

The National Fisheries Institute (U.S.) position statement on the current GAO report is available on the web at:
http://www.nfi.org/?a=news&b=eMedia+Kit&c=&x=3001

Aquaculture Communications Group Website

For some positive information on aquaculture, please visit http://www.aquacomgroup.com. President of the Aquaculture Communications Group is Tor-Eddie Fossbakk, who can be contacted at tor-eddie@aquacomgroup.com. News and information from IIFET members related to the aquaculture industry will be appreciated.
British Columbia Study Issues Four Reports

A consortium of consultants led by GSGislason & Associates Ltd., has produced a study titled *British Columbia Seafood Sector and Tidal Water Recreational Fishing: A Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) Assessment*. The SWOT study addresses fish harvesting, aquaculture, seafood processing, and tidal angling in a comprehensive and consistent manner.

Although the study focuses on the Canadian West coast industry and its circumstances, the study has several features that should interest a wide audience including: an analysis of worldwide trends and issues (globalization, processing in China, environmental, traceability, tariff and non-tariff trade barriers); a survey of seafood buyers/marketers in North America, Europe and Asia; several international case studies e.g. US-Vietnam trade dispute over catfish, the Chignik Salmon Seine Fishery cooperative in Alaska, the New Zealand Challenger Scallop Fishery; human resources and training, financial targets (EBITDA) and performance, regulatory and co-management initiatives, value chain cooperation; the consistent measurement of value/revenues, wages, employment and Gross Domestic Product for the disparate sectors.

The study is available in four (4) reports under the British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Fisheries website: [http://www.agf.gov.bc.ca/fisheries/reports/SWOT2004.htm](http://www.agf.gov.bc.ca/fisheries/reports/SWOT2004.htm)

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Seafoodplus to Present Research Results at Copenhagen Conference

SEAFOODplus is the biggest research project that the EU has ever sponsored in the seafood sector, with a form and scale that is unique throughout Europe. Started on 1 January 2004 with a 4,5 year lifespan, the main focus of SEAFOODplus includes consumers’ need and desire for healthy seafood products, better utilization of by-products, and ethically acceptable fish farming. Over 70 partners, among them 12 commercial enterprises, are participating in the project. The EU’s financial contribution is 14,4 million euros, and the total budget including partners’ own contributions is 26 million euros.

The Conference will present the first wave of results coming out of the 20 SEAFOODplus research projects covering issues like human nutrition and health, consumer behaviour, food safety, seafood quality, aquaculture production and traceability. The most recent research results to be presented will highlight: specific effects on heart diseases, consumer motives for buying fish, how to avoid virus in shellfish, reduction of histamine poisoning, pharmaceutical components obtained from fish by-products, improved quality of farmed fish, ethical aspects within aquaculture, hands-on traceability solutions.

This conference is for (1) seafood industry representatives who will get the most recent updates on research results that will benefit their operations, for (2) governmental officials who will get adequate background information for future directives within health, safety and consumer aspects, and for (3) decision makers within the private and the public sector.

The conference is open to the press. After the open conference 4 October, a meeting only for SEAFOODplus participants will be held the following days at the same venue. The press will get access to the activities these days in order to get more detailed information about the project.

Price for a full Conference day and Conference Banquet is 350 Euros.

For more information, please visit [http://www.seafoodplus.org](http://www.seafoodplus.org) or contact:

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# CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

Due to the proliferation of conferences of potential interest to our diverse membership, we have limited information to a simple calendar format. Detail will be provided on selected conferences only (featured conferences are marked with a * in the calendar).

## Calendar of Events

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