

# What's New on the Web

*This column aims to help raise awareness of new and useful internet resources in the aquaculture community, particularly for those who don't have full-time access to a computer. Do you have a new website that might be useful for people? Released a new publication for download? Write to me at [simon.wilkinson@enaca.org](mailto:simon.wilkinson@enaca.org).*

## New publications

### Marine Finfish Aquaculture Network

#### Report of the Grouper Hatchery Production Training Course, May 2003

This report summarises the outcomes and training provided at the Gondol Research Institute for Mariculture. Includes photographs of the facilities and practical sessions. It also describes progress made by participants in last years course – a number of participants have successfully bred grouper for the first time as a result of their attendance. 37 pages, PDF 830KB.  
<http://www.enaca.org/Grouper/Publications/Training-Report-2003.pdf>

### Consortium on Shrimp Farming & the Environment

#### Shrimp Aquaculture in Africa and the Middle East, the Current Reality and Trends for the Future

A new case study published by the consortium on Shrimp Farming & the Environment. This study is intended to review the actual situation of shrimp aquaculture development in the two regions as well as the problems and prospects for future development. It is clear that a certain amount of investment will occur in the future. Given that these are two of the last tropical regions of the world where shrimp aquaculture development has not occurred on any significant scale it

should be possible to learn the lessons from other parts of the world and apply them in these contexts. The countries in this report are: Egypt, Iran, Mozambique, Madagascar and some information on other countries in both regions. PDF, 42 pages, 429KB.  
<http://www.enaca.org/Shrimp/Case/Africa/FinalAfrica.pdf>.

### Support to Regional Aquatic Resource Management (STREAM)

#### STREAM Journal Volume 2 Number 1 January-March

Contents this issue include: Learning insights from the Fisheries Resource Management Project; An orientation on the SIAD approach and participatory local development planning; Group-building, production success and the struggle to prevent capture of the resource; Urban agriculture, water reuse and local economies: Case study of coastal riverine settlements of Ondo State, Nigeria; Livelihoods analysis: Actual experience from using PRA, a sustainable livelihoods approach to fisheries development for poverty alleviation in southeastern Vietnam.  
[http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/pdf-journal/2003/vol1/SJ2\(1\).pdf](http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/pdf-journal/2003/vol1/SJ2(1).pdf)

### SPARK-STREAM Workshop on Livelihoods and Languages

Contents include Drafts of language-specific "Guide to Learning and Communicating about Livelihoods"; Drafts of articles for STREAM Journal and SPARK Newsletter; Priorities and practical follow-up for capacity-building in carrying out participatory livelihoods analysis; Follow-up plans.  
<http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/regional/ss2.pdf>

### Second STREAM Regional Conference Report

Following a regional overview of STREAM's themes, country partners, donors and funding, and activities,

participants visited four "stations" on the themes of livelihoods, institutions, policy development, and communications, working in groups representing National Coordinators, Communications Hub Managers, and Partners. They engaged in discussions with a "station leader" and each other to learn about and comment on objectives, activities, outcomes and outputs, and to consider issues that need addressing in STREAM.  
<http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/regional/sc2.pdf>

### Investigating opportunities to support indigenous aquaculture in Australia

Report of STREAM visit to Kimberly, Western Australia with objective to meet with community members around Kimberley, visit the KAAC (Kimberly Aquaculture Aboriginal Corporation) Multi-species hatchery in Broome and some examples of on-going aquaculture activities within communities.  
<http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/regional/kaac.pdf>

### Aquatic Resources and poverty in the Philippines

An overview of the state of aquatic resources in the Philippines, its performance and importance in the Philippine economy. The report describes the policy environment that guides the action of key actors in the sector and a general analysis of trends that keep the poor from participating and benefiting from aquatic resource management.  
<http://www.streaminitiative.org/Library/pdf/philippines/aquatic1.pdf>

### Trans-Himalayan Coldwater Fisheries

#### The Symposium on Coldwater Fisheries of the Trans-Himalayan Region

The symposium was held 10-13 July 2001 in Kathmandu, Nepal. The symposium addressed the fish species,

distribution, fishing intensity, socio-economic conditions and livelihoods of fisher communities in the region as well as the impact of environment degradation, conservation measures and aquaculture technologies for indigenous and exotic cold water fish. The full proceedings are now available as an FAO Fisheries Technical Paper (364 pages, PDF 2.2 MB).  
<http://www.enaca.org/NACA-Publications/Transthimalayanfisheries.pdf>

### Other publications

#### **SPC Traditional Marine Resource Management and Knowledge Information Bulletin**

Issue No. 15 is now available for download. Contents include: Aquaculture traditionally used in Hawai'i as a dynamic food production system; the construction and use of traditional sailing canoes, together with their economic and social roles in the Louisiade Archipelago of Papua New Guinea; the difficulties in setting up whale watching activities in a traditional whaling region of Japan; the importance of including archaeological data in marine science; and many other interesting subjects.  
<http://www.spc.int/coastfish/News/Trad/15/>

#### **SPC Fisheries Address Book 2003**

The new address book is now available for free download from the Secretariat of the Pacific Community website. [*A comprehensive and very useful publication – Ed.*]  
[http://www.spc.int/coastfish/News/Address\\_Book\\_2003/Address\\_book\\_2003.htm](http://www.spc.int/coastfish/News/Address_Book_2003/Address_book_2003.htm)

#### **Freshwater aquaculture in the Lower Mekong Basin**

The farming of fish and other aquatic animals and plants or aquaculture, is an increasingly important rural activity and source of food and income for people living in the Lower Mekong Basin. This paper reviews the status of inland aquaculture in the Lower Mekong Basin countries of Cambodia, Lao PDR, Thailand and Viet Nam. It identifies key factors shaping

aquaculture development and provides recommendations to increase its future importance in food production and rural development in the basin. The paper provides a timely and important review of aquaculture as a significant means of food production and a contributor to rural livelihoods in the Lower Mekong Basin.  
<http://www.mrcmekong.org/pdf/TP-7.zip>

#### **Kimberley Aboriginal Aquaculture Corporation Newsletter No. 13, June 2000**

Contents this issue: Centenary Medal, KSRP Project, Official Opening Manbana, Dr Chan Lee – Retirement, Workshops – Thailand Aquaculture Mission, Indigenous Aquaculture Unit, STREAM Initiative – NACA, KAAC Constitution Change, Artist in Residence, Board of Directors of MSH Pty Ltd, Trochus Project, Aquaculture Licences, ACIAR Trochus Project, Community Projects. 5 pages, PDF 167 KB.

#### **Valuing Wetlands In Decision-Making**

Via the “Integrating wetland economic values into river basin management” project, the IUCN has produced the issue paper “Valuing wetlands in decision-making: where are we now?” and seven case studies that examine if and how wetland valuation changes management and development decisions. The case studies are based in Sri Lanka, Zambia, Cambodia, Cameroon, Pakistan, Kenya, and Uganda. To access the issue paper and for information on the project and the case studies, access <http://www.waterandnature.org/v1.html>

### New website resources

#### **AquaMarkets: The NACA Trade Page and Seminar Reports**

The AquaMarkets 2003 Reports can now be accessed at [www.enaca.org/aquamarkets](http://www.enaca.org/aquamarkets). The information includes the draft Summary Reports of the Seminar and the Consultation, Recommendations, papers, powerpoint presentations, and related materials.

Since this is a new section of the website we are looking for regular contributions and content to post of the site. If you have some relevant (and timely) market information please contact us. We will post announcements, news, events, related papers on trade and marketing issues. We will appreciate suggestions on the structure and content of the aquamarkets page. Send your comments to [aquamarkets2003@enaca.org](mailto:aquamarkets2003@enaca.org)

#### **New SPC Aquaculture Website**

The Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) has released a new aquaculture portal website with links to countries, activities and commodities in the Pacific. A CD-ROM version of the site is being considered for people without access to the internet. You can access the site through: <http://www.spc.int/aquaculture/site/home/index.asp>

#### **Bay of Bengal Programme publications available online**

The Support Unit for International Fisheries and Aquatic Research (SIFAR/oneFish) in Rome has made available online almost all the BOBP Publications that were formerly available only in hard copy or on CD-ROM. The information is now accessible over the web and you can go directly to the BOBP section in oneFish to access the documents <http://www.onefish.org/id/3232>. For further information please contact Yugraj Yadava, Director, Bay of Bengal Programme Inter-Governmental Organisation, Tel: # 91 44 28216552, email [bobpysy@md2.vsnl.net.in](mailto:bobpysy@md2.vsnl.net.in).



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