
NOTICE

What Future for Capture Fisheries

A Shift in Paradigm: Visioning Sustainable Harvests from the Northwest Atlantic in the Twenty-first Century

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Objectives

1. Present the international profile of NAFO – a model of international collaborative research, management and cooperation.
2. Undertake a visioning exercise of sustainable international fisheries cooperation and management for the twenty-first century.
3. Examine shifts in the traditional capture fisheries and new livelihoods for the coastal community.
4. Produce a book based on the outcome of the Symposium – commemorating 500 years of Northwest Atlantic livelihoods based on harvesting the Sea.

Opening Session: Keynote The NAFO model of international collaborative research, management and cooperation.

Keynote The legal framework within which capture fisheries will operate in the future – Development of UNCLOS 1982, Agenda and FAO code of conduct of responsible fishing.

Keynote Sustainability – ecological impact from fisheries – the political environmental issue and how this may affect the future of capture fisheries.

Session 1 – History of Fishing the Northwest Atlantic

1. History of fisheries in the Northwest Atlantic – the 500 year perspective.
2. The history of fisheries management and the scientific advice – the ICNAF/NAFO history from end of World War II to the present.

Session 2 – Management Approaches – Caring for the Future Resources

1. Trends in international cooperation in fisheries – monitoring, surveillance and control.
2. Controlling marine fisheries 50 years from now – satellite surveillance or a changed regime – can economy and biology cooperate?

Session 3 – Fisheries Research: Perspectives for the Twenty-first Century

1. What can technology offer the future fisheries scientist – possibilities for obtaining better estimates of fish stock abundance by observations from the sea.
2. What can technology offer the future fisheries scientist – laboratory and aquaria technology – possibilities for obtaining better understanding of the stock structure (eg DNA technology).
3. Where is fisheries science heading – special emphasis on fish stock assessment work.
4. What can information technology and science offer – will we be able to process the mass of data future technology will enable us to collect?
5. Integrating fisheries observations with environmental data – towards a better understanding of conditions for fish in the sea.

Session 4 – Sustainable Livelihood for the Coastal Community

1. Aquaculture and marine fisheries – will capture fisheries remain competitive?
2. Impact on coastal livelihood from future changes in production and demand for fish.
3. The future for fishery dependent communities – Faroe Islands.
4. The future for fishery dependent communities – fishery dependent regions of the European Union.

Session 5 – The Future for Capture Fisheries

1. The future economy of capture fisheries – which sectors will be economically viable?
2. Capture fisheries and the environment issue – implications for the viability of future capture fisheries.
3. The future consumer market for fish – will there be a place for capture fisheries?
4. The capture technology of the future – large trawlers with sea going factories or small vessels of the Coastal State?
5. Development in fish food technology – implications for capture fisheries.

Concluding Discussion – What future for fisheries in the North Atlantic.

This Symposium is being held in conjunction with 19th Annual Meeting of NAFO and the Cabot 500th Anniversary Celebration in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. For further information, please contact.

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