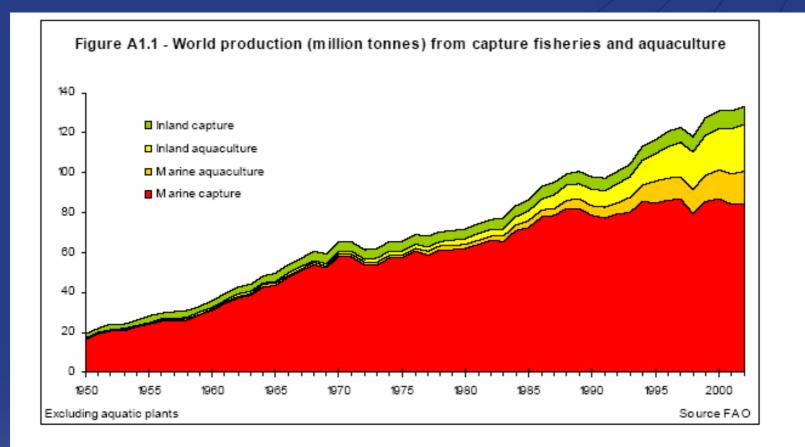
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Potential effects of innovations in aquaculture



Transition in the fish sector



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Scope for increased catches is nil

• Marine ecosystems are under severe stress

(Millennium Ecosystem assessment)



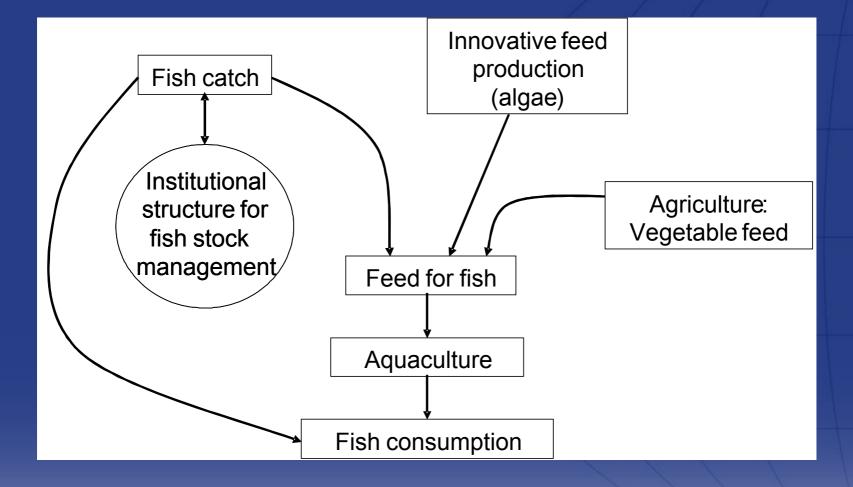
- 52% fully exploited
- 25% overexploited or exhausted (FAO, 2006)

System innovation needed for achieving sustainable development of aquaculture



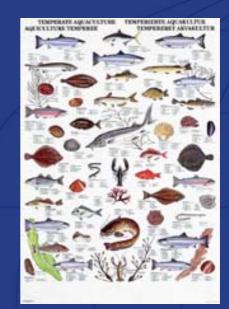
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System option Sustainable aquaculture



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- Fish consumption: 103 million ton,
 - Of which 61 directly from catch
 - And 42 from aquaculture

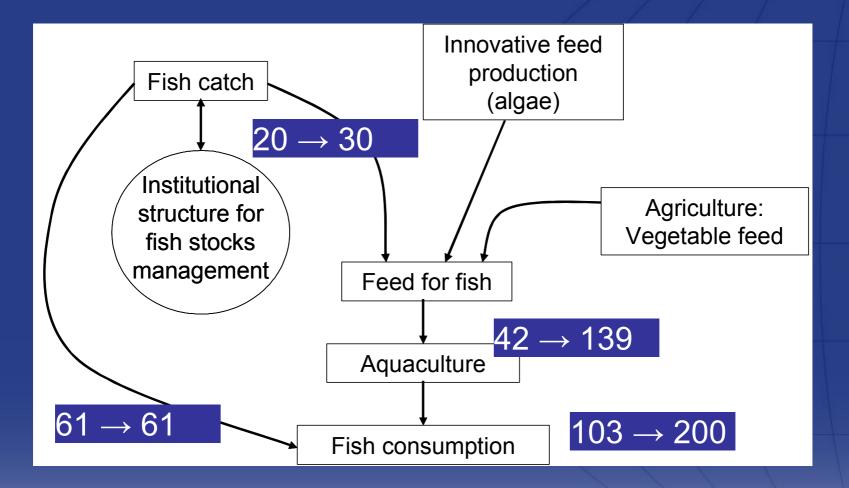


Scenario, 2040, growing population, no underfed people:
200 million ton fish



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System option: $2005 \rightarrow 2040$



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Sustainable Aquaculture:

- Conserve fish stocks
- Produce enough fish to feed growing world population
- With replacements of fish components in feed
- Keeping beneficial health effects
- Environmental aspects



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Sustainability assessment

	People	Profit	Planet
In the Netherlands Elsewhere		IGAGO	ns

Sustainability assessment for alternative feed in aquaculture

	People		Profit		Planet	
In the Netherlands	Public Health Landscape		Employment Purchasing power		Acidification Eutrophication Quality North Sea Animal well-being	
	Production of food Poverty		Employment in DC Knowledge DC Fish stocks		Value of nature Ecological quality oceans GMO Eutrophication Greenhouse gases	
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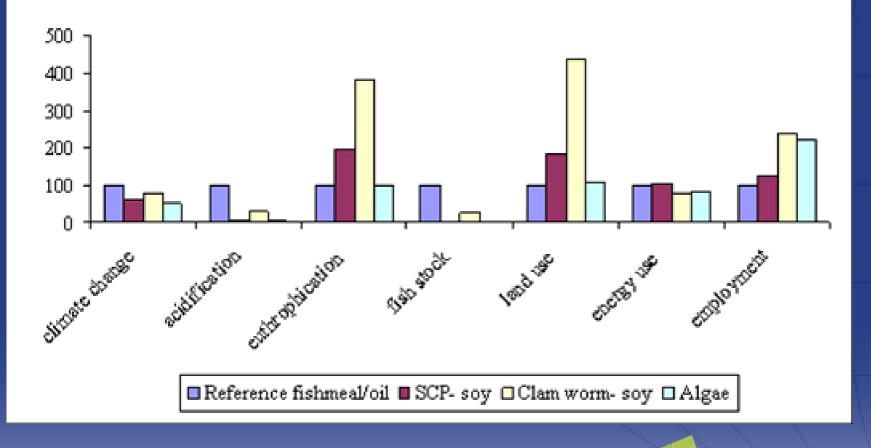
Environmental aspects

Potential effects of replacements of fish oil and fishmeal

Composition (%) of potential fish feeds						
Ingredients	Single Cell Protein	Algae	Clam worm	Vegetable compo- nents	Fish meal⁄ Fish oil	Others
Alternatives	(SCP)					
Reference				25	50 / 15	10
1. SCP soy	25	15		50		10
2. Clam worm soy			15	75		10
3. Algae		65		25		10

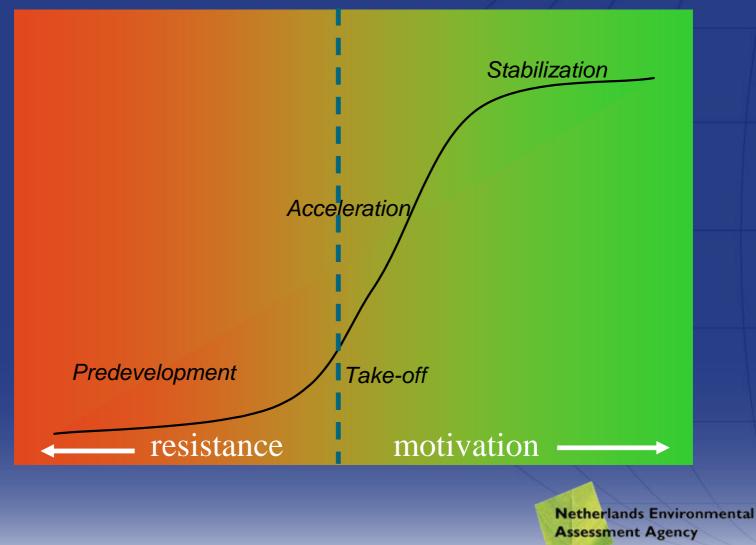
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Effects of feed alternatives with replacements of fishmeal and fish oil

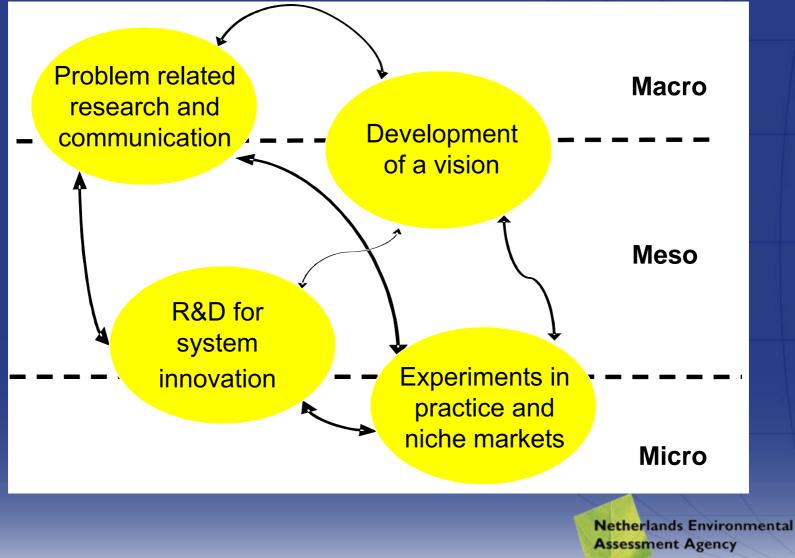


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Progress to a sustainable aquaculture



Activities in the predevelopment phase



R&D, Experiments in practice



Alternatives for fishmeal and fish oil

Alternative	Disadvantages		
Small marine sources (krill, copepods)	High energy costs in catching; Difficulty of preservation; Risk of ecological impacts.		
Genetic modification of crops	Public resistance.		
Industrial production of algae	High costs.		
Vegetable proteins	Lower protein content leading to more pollution; Negative for health and well-being of fish.		
Vegetable oils	Fewer omega-3 fatty acids in product		
(based on SMC)			

Reduction of fatty acid in fish after replacements in feed

Replacement of fish oil with vegetable oil (after first life phase)	Reduction of fatty acid in edible part of the fish
100%	50 - 65%
60%	50%
100% and in the last weeks fish oil	10 - 30%

source: RAFOA, 2006

Ongoing reduction in the amount of caught fish for farmed fish

	Ratio of caught fish to farmed fish			
	1997 ¹⁾	2002 2)	2010 2)	
Carp - fed	0.75	0.2 - 0.25	0.02	
Tilapia	1.41	0.24- 0.27	0.11- 0.14	
Salmon	3.16	2.6 - 3.3	1.2 - 1.5	
Marine finfish (excl.	5.16	2.6 - 3.3	1.5 - 1.9	
salmon)				
Trout	2.46	1.9 - 2.3	0.8 - 1	
Catfish	0.84	0.22- 0.27	0.16 - 0.2	
Milkfish	0.94	0.23 - 0.4	0.11-0.14	
Eel	4.69			
Carnivorous freshwater				
fish				

Source: ¹⁾ Naylor, ²⁾ Tacon

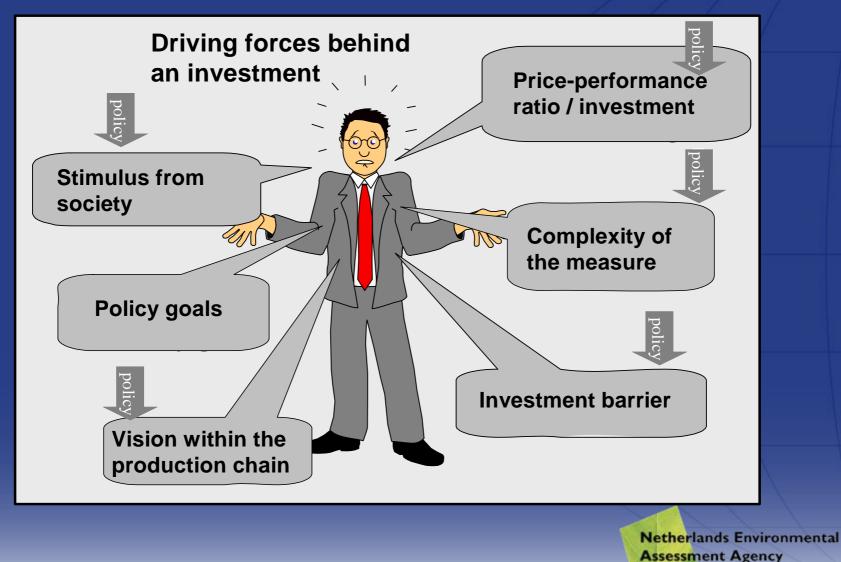
Ongoing reduction in the amount of caught fish for farmed fish

- Factor 2 is possible in short term.
- Higher replacements are uncertain.

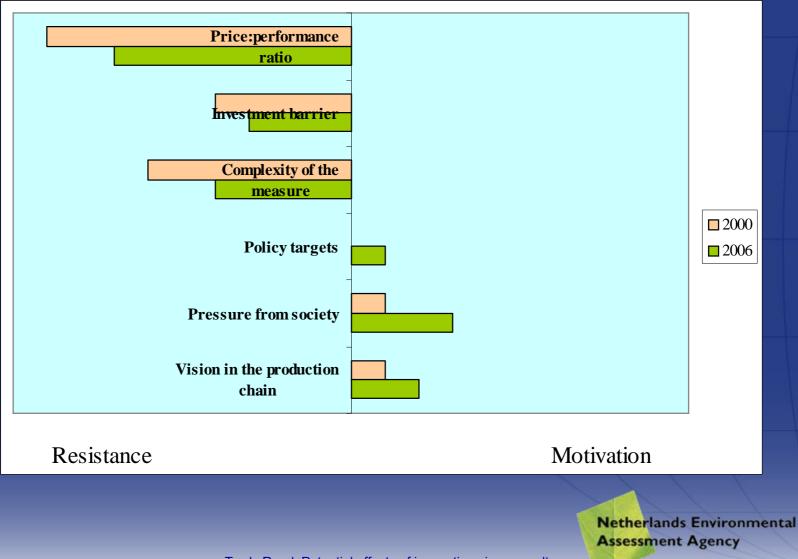


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Analysis of driving forces to 'measure' motivation



Driving forces for investing in algae production



Conclusions

System innovation focuses on developments for replacements of fishmeal and fish oil as important - but scarce - components of the feed for aquaculture.

- Developments on fish feed with minimal use of fish, such as vegetable materials, algae, worms or methane, but...
- Almost all developments are just starting and at the moment also have obstructions or negative effects.