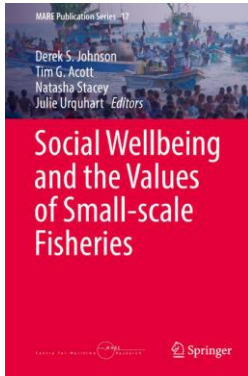


TBTI News and Updates September 2017

1) New publications by TBTI and members



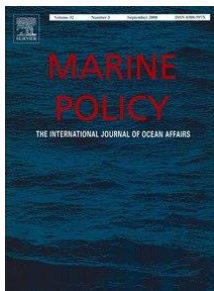
a) Book: [Social Wellbeing and the Values of Small-scale Fisheries](#)

The newest in the line of TBTI books '**Social Wellbeing and the Values of Small-scale Fisheries**' advances discussions of values in fisheries by showing the rich theoretical insights and connections possible when value is grounded in a multi-dimensional social wellbeing approach.

The volume presents first book-length application of the social wellbeing approach to small-scale fisheries and includes contributions from numerous countries across Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

The book is edited by Derek Johnson, Tim Acott, Natasha Stacey and Julia Urquhart and published by Springer. The volume was developed through the TBTI '[Diverse SSF Values](#)' cluster and was officially launched in July at the MARE 'People and the Sea IX' conference in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

For more information and to order the book, click [here](#).



b) Special Issue: [Neoliberalism and global small-scale fisheries](#)

This special issue, global in scope, builds on a [previous TBTI Special Section/Issue in the November 2015 issue of Marine Policy](#), which addressed the effect of neoliberalism on North American SSF. This new issue addresses a question of whether anything has changed notably since the 2015 publication. Is neoliberalism even more ascendant or is it encountering more resistance? And is this fully reflected in the experience of SSF?

The issue, published in Marine Policy contains 18 papers and is edited by [Evelyn Pinkerton](#), TBTI '[SSF Rights](#)' cluster coordinator.



c) Article: [A step zero analysis of the Galapagos Marine Reserve](#)

The paper reveals the results of the ‘step zero’ approach used to examine what happened prior to the implementation of the Galapagos Marine Reserve in 1998. The insights about the reserve’s pre-implementation phase enable a broader understanding of the current challenges facing the performance of the Galapagos Marine Reserve and point to possible governance interventions needed to enhance its sustainability.

The paper is written by Maria Jose Barragan-Paladines, TBTI ‘[SSF Guidelines](#)’ cluster coordinator and Ratana Chuenpagdee, TBTI Project Director.



2) TBTI activities report

a) TBTI book ‘Small-Scale Fisheries Guidelines - Global Implementation’ featured by FAO news media

In a recent article Nicole Franz, one of the book editors and FAO’s lead officer on sustainable SSF, provided insight on the book and discussed the steps needed for the implementation of the SSF Guidelines.

She urges the policy makers to take concrete action in respect to legislation, technical capacity development and engagement with the fishing communities. She also emphasizes policy coherence as the keystone for protecting the rights and livelihoods of small-scale fishers around the world.

To read the entire article, click [here](#).



3) Featured story

[TBTI at the MARE 'People and the Sea IX' Conference](#)

This July, a number of TBTI members and supporters met in Amsterdam to attend the MARE 2017 conference and take part in the two events TBTI organized prior to the conference. Below is a short summary of these activities.



a) 'Governability of European Small-Scale Fisheries' discussion forum, July 3rd

The forum provided a platform for sharing experiences on issues affecting the sustainability and governance of SSF in Europe and for discussing the strategies for moving forward. Participants also talked about the SSF research and capacity development programs in the European region that can foster the implementation of the SSF Guidelines.

Among the 35 participants that attended the forum there were also representatives of four European initiatives that work on SSF, including:

- AKTEA - European network of fisherwomen's organizations in Europe
- Index Initiative
- LIFE - Low Impact Fishers of Europe
- The European Fisheries Areas Network (FARNET) Support Unit

The outcomes of the forum will be incorporated in the forthcoming TBTI European regional synthesis report.

To find out more about the event, click [here](#).



b) TBTI Day @ MARE conference, July 4th

The event was an opportunity to share the latest news about TBTI, including updates about the research clusters, regional activities and the 'Transdisciplinarity in Fisheries' training program. The event also included roundtable discussions about the SSF sustainability and the upcoming [3rd World Small-Scale Fisheries Congress](#).

More than 50 participants provided insights on a range of issues, including SSF data synthesis, building capacity through transdisciplinarity, bridging the science-policy interface, achieving SSF sustainability and many others.

Detailed account of the presentations and discussions from this event can be found in the [TBTI Day @ MARE conference' report](#).



c) The launch of two new TBTI books, July 6-7th

One of the TBTI key deliverables, the book [Small-scale fisheries guidelines: global implementation](#) was launched during the MARE 2017 conference. The book explores the extent to which the SSF Guidelines can help improve the realities of small-scale fishing men and women globally and make their livelihoods and communities more secure. This edited volume is a significant achievement containing 32 case studies contributed by 94 authors.

MARE 2017 conference was also an excellent platform to launch another major TBTI deliverable, the book [Social wellbeing and the values of small-scale fisheries](#). This volume uses social wellbeing as a lens for critical reflection on the ways we value SSF. At the time of the conference, the book was available in the e-book format; since then, the printed version of the book is also available.

For more details about these events, click [here](#).



d) TBTI conference sessions at MARE, July 5-7th

The 9th People and the Sea conference explored the nature of maritime mobilities and the ways climate and environmental change, economic development and maritime activities are affecting their direction and volume. Organized through five research clusters, TBTI held several sessions at the conference, including:

- [The Small-scale fisheries guidelines: global implementation](#), organized by S. Jentoft & R. Chuenpagdee
- [Small-scale fisher economies, small-scale fisher value](#), organized by D. Johnson
- [Combatting IUU-fishing and the plight of small-scale fisheries: a blessing or a threat](#), organized by J. Scholtens & A. Song
- [Markets and market opportunities for small-scale fishery products](#), organized by C. Pita and J. Pascual
- [Gender/women relations within coastal and fisheries communities: from past to present](#), organized by K. Frangoudes, S. Gerrard, D. Kleiber, C. Pita & the Working Group Gendered of the Ocean Past Platform Cost Action

A short summary of each session, written by the sessions' organizers, is available [on our website](#).



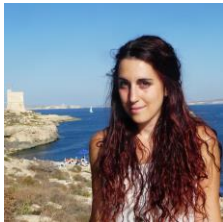
4) Upcoming events

- a) Announcing the 3rd World Small-Scale Fisheries Congress, October 22-26, 2018, Chiang Mai, Thailand

The theme of the 3rd World Small-Scale Fisheries Congress is 'Transdisciplinarity and Transformation'. The theme reflects the need for innovation in all aspects concerning SSF, including social transformation and governance reform, in order to protect the rights of small-scale fishing people and to promote sustainable and viable SSF.

If you would like to collaborate, provide support, join a congress committee or simply share some innovative ideas, we would love to hear from you. Contact us at toobigtoignore@mun.ca.

Stay tuned for further details on the congress by visiting our [website](#).



5) Other News & Announcements

Welcome

Alicia Said, new TBTI postdoctoral fellow will conduct regional and global syntheses about SSF and governability analysis. She will also help develop teaching materials for the 'Transdisciplinarity in Fisheries' training course. Welcome aboard, Alicia!

To find out more about Alicia and her work, [click here](#).

If you have any comments or feedback you would like to share with us, send us an email to toobigtoignore@mun.ca. We also encourage you to visit our [website](#) to find out more about the project and how to engage.

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