



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

	Early bird (until 30 th April 2010)	Late registration (after 30 th April 2010)
Full registration	USD 300.00	USD 350.00
Student registration	USD 150.00	USD 175.00

Registration fee entitles participants to full access to all conference sessions, welcome cocktail, farewell dinner, copy of conference programme and abstract book and conference proceedings".

Participants are advised to: (1) complete the Conference Registration Form available as a PDF file at the Conference Web site for download and then submit the form via email or fax to the Conference Secretariat at NACA or (2) use the Online Conference Registration Form also available at the Conference Web site.

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Conference Venue

The Imperial Queen's Park Hotel

www.imperialhotels.com/queenspark

This is the recommended hotel for conference participants. It is a 37-storey hotel comprising of two towers and over 1,250 well-appointed guest rooms. The hotel, which stands beside a shopping complex and beautiful Benjasiri Park, is only five minutes walk from the skytrain at Phrom Phong Station and within close proximity to the subway at Asoke Station, making it comfortably accessible from the entire city.

Discounted hotel rates have been arranged for conference participants and only available through submission of the Hotel Booking Form which can be downloaded from the conference Web site:

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Second Announcement



Farming the Waters for Food and People

9-12 June 2010

Bangkok, Thailand





Global Conference on Aquaculture 2010



Overview

In 1976, FAO held the first ever global conference on aquaculture, the Kyoto Conference, which explored opportunities for aquaculture development and triggered the recognition of aquaculture as a significant food production sector.

In 2000, almost 25 years later, NACA and FAO and along with the Thai Department of Fisheries organized the Conference on Aquaculture in the Third Millennium, in Bangkok which reflected on the 25 years of aquaculture development globally, and examined the role of aquaculture and its likely role in the overall development context.

Ten years after the millennium conference, FAO in partnership with NACA and the Thai Department of Fisheries, are organizing the Global Conference on Aquaculture 2010, to evaluate where the sector stands today and face the challenges and opportunities.

Objectives

- review the present status and trends in aquaculture development
- evaluate the progress made in the implementation of the 2000 Bangkok Declaration and Strategy
- address emerging issues in aquaculture development
- assess opportunities and challenges for future aquaculture development
- build consensus on advancing aquaculture as a global, sustainable and competitive food production sector

Plenary lectures together with six regional reviews and one global synthesis will set the scene for six thematic sessions and associated expert panel discussions on key aspects of aquaculture development and management in the coming decades. **Participants are welcome to participate at the Conference by presenting a poster and submitting an accompanying abstract.** The book of abstracts will be made available prior to the Conference. Participants are also encouraged to participate in the multimedia competition described at the Conference Web site.



Theme

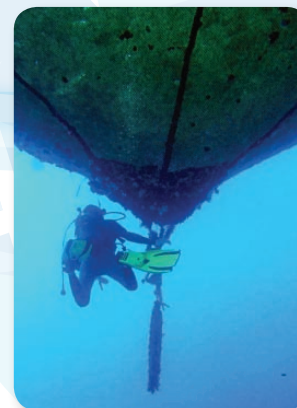
Farming the Waters for Food and People

Aquaculture is recognized as *the emerging agriculture, the fastest food producing sector and the future of global food fish supplies.*

Aquaculture currently provides nearly 50 percent of food fish consumed globally. If the current global per capita food fish consumption of 16.7 kg/year is to be maintained, an additional 78 million tonnes of food fish per year will be needed twenty years from now. This additional demand for food fish will have to be met with from aquaculture.

Whilst the nutritional and health benefits of consuming fish are widely acknowledged, equally important, aquaculture is also a significant socio-economic activity contributing immensely to livelihoods, food security and poverty reduction.

In this context, the conference will endeavour to address emerging issues and challenges confronting aquaculture and will build consensus on advancing the global aquaculture agenda thereby contributing to the Millennium Development Goals.



Programme at a Glance

Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Thailand will open the Conference. World renowned aquaculture experts in various fields of specialization and discipline will interact with conference participants. At a glance, the programme will consist of 4 dynamic sessions containing the following:

3 Keynote speeches	3 Invited Guest lectures
6 Regional aquaculture reviews	1 Global aquaculture review and synthesis
6 Plenary lectures	20 Expert Panel presentations
6 Thematic Summary presentations	Final presentation: Consensus and Strategy for Aquaculture Development
Poster presentations	

Session themes

- aquaculture and the environment
- contribution of aquaculture to poverty alleviation, food security and rural development
- knowledge and information sharing, research and extension in aquaculture
- regional and global reviews on aquaculture
- market demands and challenges
- resources, technologies, and services for future aquaculture
- sector management and governance in aquaculture

Invited guest lectures - tentative titles

- Is feeding fish with fish a viable practice for aquaculture development?
- Changing public perceptions: recognizing aquaculture as a safe, nutritious and healthy food production sector
- Coping with climate change: a need and a challenge for aquaculture

Plenary lectures - tentative titles

- Resources and technologies for future aquaculture: a needs assessment for sustainable development
- Sector management and governance in aquaculture: an overview
- Maintaining environmental integrity through responsible aquaculture: constraints, opportunities and challenges
- Responding to market requirements and challenges: making aquaculture a competitive food producing sector
- Improving knowledge and information sharing, research, extension and communication in aquaculture
- Enhancing the contribution of aquaculture to poverty alleviation, food security and rural development