

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NATURAL RESOURCE USE: LESSONS FOR FISHERIES REFORM

PERC's Political Economy Forum
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PAPER TOPIS WITH AUTHORS

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The following papers will be presented at the forum:

Paper 1 - New Directions in Fisheries Management. *Anthony Scott*, University of British Columbia. A restatement of the fisheries problem as one of wealth dissipation instead of strictly biological sustainability and why the conventional management approach fails to address this problem.

Paper 2 - African Fisheries Development Aid, *Arthur Neiland* and *Steve Cunningham*, IDDRA Ltd. Past practices and results in African fisheries development aid; informational baseline against which approaches, lessons, and experiences in other natural resource areas can be compared.

Paper 3 - The Political Economy of Institutions and Resources, *James Robinson*, Harvard University. An institutional framework that provides certainty for investment, exclusivity, a setting for trade, an environment for innovation, and a capacity to manage.

Paper 4 - Legal Issues in Fisheries Reform: Lessons from Resource Management, *Barton H. Thompson Jr.*, Stanford University. Legal framework that leads to wealth creation drawing on natural resource examples.

Paper 5 - The Allocation and Dissipation of Resource Rents: Implications for Fishery Reform, *Terry L. Anderson*, Property and Environment Research Center and Hoover Institution and *Gary D. Libecap*, Property and Environment Research Center and University of California at Santa Barbara. Frameworks for resource allocation; includes addressing the resource curse problem.

Paper 6 - Governance and Fiscal Requirements of Marine Resources Management, *Jon G. Sutinen*, University of Rhode Island. The appropriate role of government in wealth creation and means of funding that role.

Paper 7 - Political Economy of Natural Resource Reform, *Robert Deacon*, University of California at Santa Barbara. Focuses on flexible pathways to reform including property rights formation and other institutional developments with reference to an area of natural resources that have been subject to the commons-problem of overuse.

Paper 8 - The Political Economy of Development Aid and Marine Fisheries Reform, *Michael P. Moore*, University of Sussex. Analysis of current thinking and practices in the political economy of ODA.

Paper 9 - Lessons for Fishery Reform in Africa from Brazilian Land Reform, *Bernardo Mueller*, University of Brazil. Amazon land reform.

Paper 10 - The Political Economy of Wildlife Management in East and Southern Africa, *Fred Nelson*, Maliasili Initiatives. African wildlife reform.

Paper 11 - Australia's Water Reform: Progress and Prospects, *Jeffery Bennett*, Australian National University. Australia's water reform.

Paper 12 - National Governance of Fisheries: New Zealand 1840 to 2009, *Tom McClurg*, Director, Toroa Strategy Limited and *Michael Arbuckle*, Senior Fisheries Specialist, World Bank.

Paper 13 - Lessons for Fisheries Reform and Development Assistance, *Don Leal*, Property and Environment Research Center.