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Social inclusion for vibrant fisheries communities



Working Group 1:
**Alternative/complementary livelihoods for
fisheries communities**

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SOCIAL IMPACT OF CFP IMPLEMENTATION

Common fisheries policy	+	-
Landing obligation	Less wasteful More sustainable fishing practices New market/commercial opportunities (job creation)	Potential increased burden for the sector
Drive towards MSY	Over time, improved levels of stocks lead to greater profitability	Reduction of fishing opportunities/uncertain future/decrease sector attractiveness further
Regionalisation	Greater say for fishing communities	
Aquaculture	Alternative opportunities	Competition for space and funding
Targeted funding	Preferential treatment for small-scale coastal fisheries	

COMBINING CFP IMPLEMENTATION AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF FISHERIES COMMUNITIES

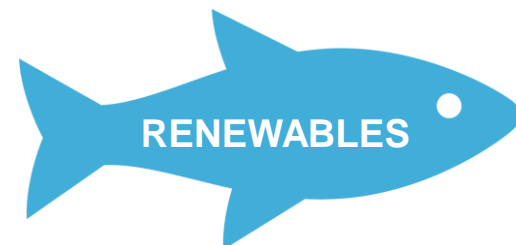
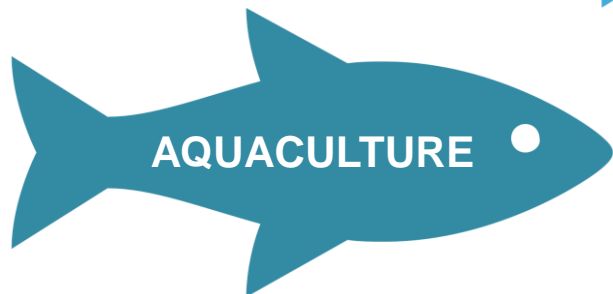
Common fisheries policy	Social aspects of fishing communities
Landing obligation	Ageing workforce
Drive towards MSY	Lack of interest from young people
Regionalisation	Specialisation
Aquaculture	Isolation
Targeted funding	Traditions

Challenges & opportunities!

ALTERNATIVE/COMPLEMENTARY LIVELIHOODS

- One of the possible strategies to address
 - socio-economic impacts of changes in the fisheries sector and
 - challenges being faced by coastal communities
- Can be alternative or complementary
- Very wide field of action

ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS



GROUP WORK

- What are the key possible alternative/complementary livelihoods in your communities?
- Does the CFP reform offer specific opportunities for alternative livelihoods?