

Fisheries Economies as Social Economies

Exhibit 1: A social economy approach to dried fish value chains in Asia

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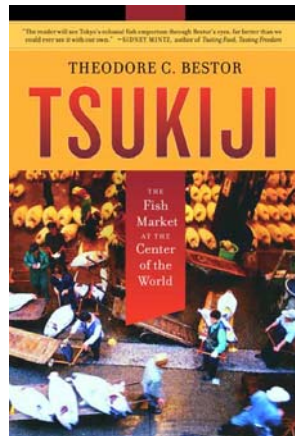
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Economic theorists, like French chefs in regard to food, have developed stylized models whose ingredients are limited by some unwritten rules. Just as traditional French cooking does not use seaweed or raw fish, so neoclassical models do not make assumptions derived from psychology, anthropology, or sociology. *I disagree with any rules that limit the nature of the ingredients in economic models.*

- Akerlof 1984 in Bestor 2004



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Social economy about relations of production, exchange, and consumption as shaped as much by cultural, political, and historical logics and relations, as by expectations of material profit

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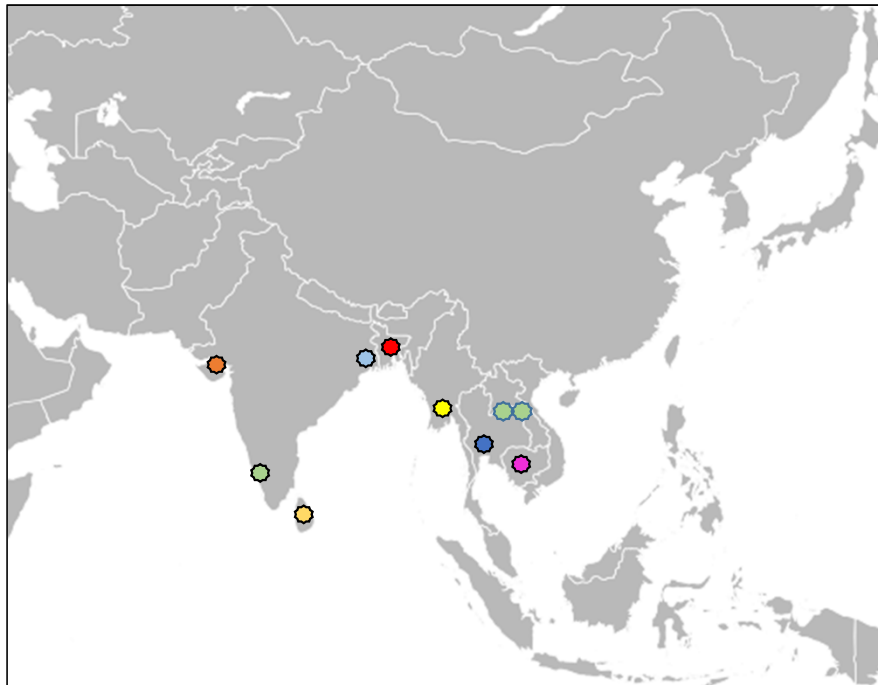
Panelists

Present political ecologies of disembedding and reembedding in fisheries social economies

- Fabinyi and Belton: disembedding and reembedding through development processes affecting fisheries
- Olsen: fisheries cooperativism as a social economy form
- Idrobo and Franky: Reimagining fishery development's economic assumptions through social wellbeing and diverse economies

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Dried Fish Matters: Mapping the Social Economy of Dried Fish in South and Southeast Asia for Enhanced Wellbeing and Nutrition



Dried fish matters



Storytelling and method

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Part of the art of applied social science is knowing the audience

Another is how to get the stories

Both are an attunement to the human