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Contribution, challenges, and opportunities of the small-scale anchovy fisheries in Thailand

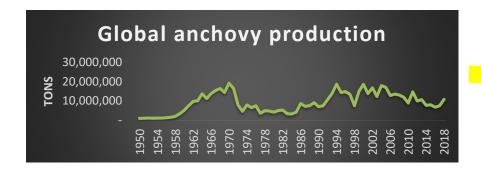
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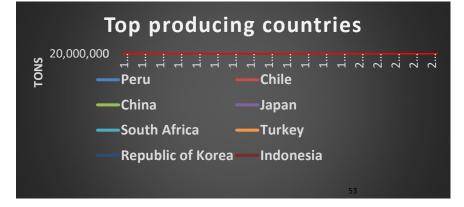






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- targeted by large-scale and small-scale

- catch is fluctuating

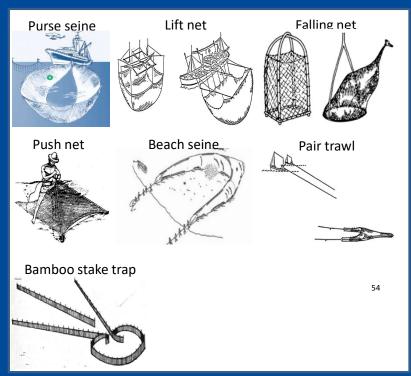
153,700 tons in 2003 to 120,809 tons in 2017 and 143,000 tons in 2019

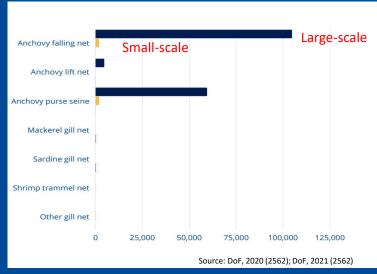
90% of production is in the Gulf of Thailand

90% from large-scale

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Gears, catches, and regulations







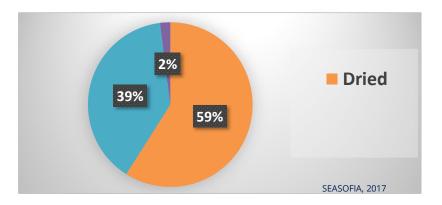
Light luring device is prohibited

Source: Supongpan et al., 2000

Illustrations:

Purse seine (Morgan and Chuenpagdee, 2003) Beach seine (Yingyuad and Chanrachkij, 2010) Lift net, Falling net, pair trawl, push net (FAO) Bamboo stake trap (Eyo and Akpati, 1995)

Utilization of anchovies in Thailand







Uncooked

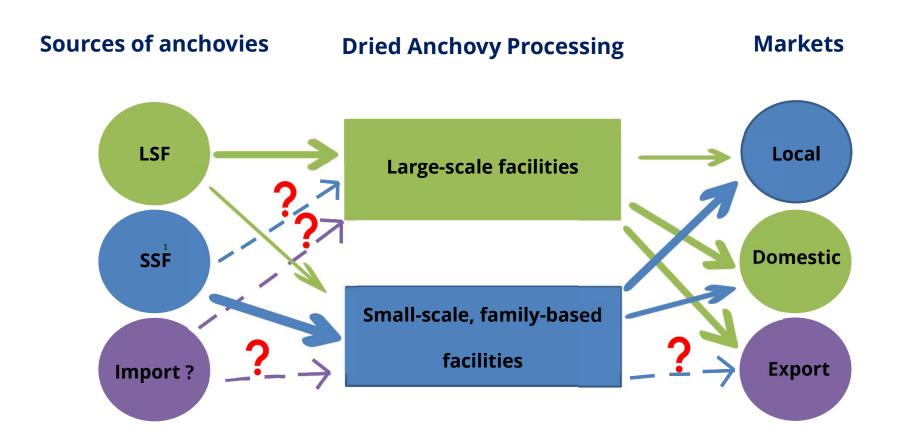
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- Dried anchovies are eaten whole
- rich in micronutrients

"healthy snacks"

Dried anchovy value chain in Thailand





Future research directions

- Anchovy fisheries regulations
 - changes in the regulations and perceptions
- Dried anchovy production and value chains
 - Source of raw anchovies
 - flow of product distribution
 - Women's role
 - Online marketing
- Factors affecting small-scale dried fish value chain
 - Climatic variability and coping strategy

Thank you!

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