# **ESTIMATING FUTURE FISH DEMAND**

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# Our study is complement to other work on estimating future fish demand and supply

- <u>OECD-FAO Fish Model</u>: A forecasting model for predicting the most likely situation of global fish consumption, production and trade. The results of the model are used to prepare the "Fish and Seafood" chapter in OECD-FAO Agricultural Outlook (an annual publication).
- <u>WB-IFPRI-FAO Fish to 2030</u>: A forecasting model developed based on IFPRI's IMPACT model. Kind of a sequel of IFPRI's Fish to 2020.
- Our model estimates future fish demands in nearly 200 countries and for 5 major fish species groups. The results can:
  - Allow us to examine potential future fish supply-demand gaps at the national, regional and global levels.
  - Provide systematically estimated elasticity parameters which could be used in other general equilibrium models.
  - Derive a fish-loving index to compare countries' preference over fish consumption.
  - Enhance understanding of the results of general equilibrium models.

### The model

$$C_{it} = \alpha + \beta Y_{it} + \gamma P_{it} + \theta X_{it} + u_i + e_{it}$$

- *i*: 174 countries or territories
- t: 1980-2007 (will be updated to 2013)
- C: Per capita fish consumption
- Y: GDP per capita
- P: Fish price
- *X*: Other factors that may affect fish demand, such as meat price, age, ratio of urban population, etc.
- *u*: fixed/random effect parameter that captures countries' idiosyncratic preference over fish consumption.
- *e*: random shock.
- 20 geographic regions: elasticity parameters ( $\beta$  and  $\gamma$ ) same for countries within a region.

# World average per capita fish consumption by species: 1980 - 2007



#### Per capita fish consumption by region: 1980 vs. 2007



## **Estimated income elasticities**



- Higher income elasticity for shellfish than finfish.
- Relatively low income elasticity for region with low preference over fish consumption (e.g. Central Asia).

### Per capita demand for marine fish: 2010 vs. 2020



# Per capita demand for freshwater/diadromous finfish: 2010 vs. 2020

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#### Per capita demand for crustaceans: 2010 vs. 2020

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### Per capita demand for molluscs: 2010 vs. 2020

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#### Per capita demand for cephalopods: 2010 vs. 2020

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# Accounting for growth in world fish demand during 2010-2020

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# Measuring countries' preference over fish consumption

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Quadrant (no. of countries)	Share of world pop.	Share of world fish production	Share of world fish consumption
I (53 )	47 <sup>%</sup>	67%	77%
II (11 )	2%	16%	3%
III (59)	40%	13%	12%
IV (32)	12%	5%	8%

I: Like eating fish AND eat more II: Dislike eating fish BUT eat more III: Dislike eating fish AND eat less IV: Like eating fish BUT eat less

## World fish supply and demand gap

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# Countries' contribution to world fish supply and demand gap

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# World marine fish supply and demand gap

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#### Countries' contribution to world marine fish supply and demand gap

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# World freshwater/diadromous fish supply and demand gap

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#### Countries' contribution to world freshwater/diadromous fish supply and demand gap

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### World crustacean supply and demand gap

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# Countries' contribution to world crustacean supply and demand gap

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### World molluscs supply and demand gap

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# Countries' contribution to world supply and demand gap

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# World cephalopod supply and demand gap

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### Aquaculture growth potential in finfish

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In order to satisfy increasing demand for finfish by growing and wealthier domestic population in 2025, aquaculture in 137 countries or territories would need to grow faster than its baseline trend.

### Aquaculture growth potential in crustacean

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In order to satisfy increasing demand for crustacean by growing and wealthier domestic population in 2025, aquaculture in 135 countries or territories would need to grow faster than its baseline trend.

### Aquaculture growth potential in molluscs

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In order to satisfy increasing demand for molluscs by growing and wealthier domestic population in 2025, aquaculture in 136 countries or territories would need to grow faster than its baseline trend.

# Discussion

- Is it appropriate to use elasticities estimated from micro consumption data to project demand at the country level?
- Examining demand and supply separately would help us better understand the results of general equilibrium models.
- How should forecasting/projection results be used to facilitate evidence-based policymaking and/or business planning?

### Estimation of future fish supply-demand gaps would become a feature template in the WAPI fish consumption module

#### Future supply-demand gaps: Trend

Select c	ountry and species	Parameters	Enter alternative parameters	Default parameters (both pop. & income growth)	Baseline year
Country or	World	Capture production APR (%):		0.0	2010
Species:	Fish	Culture production APR (%):		4.4	2010
Projection	2020	Population APR (%):		1.1	2010
CALCULATE	Future S-D gap: Summary	Total nonfood demand APR (%):		0.0	2007
Detailed table	Supply & Utilization:	Per capita GDP ARP (%):		4.0	2010
MAIN MENU		Income elasticity:		1.1	2007

#### Domestic Fish Supply-Demand Gaps in World: 1990-2020

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#### Domestic Fish Supply-Demand Gap in World in 2020

Indicators	Baseline year: 2007	Projection year: 2020
Supply-Demand gap		
Supply minus demand (mt)	-2,197,579	-75,872,218
Ratio of supply to demand (%)	98	70
Aquaculture growth during 2007-2020		
Expected APR (%)		4.8
Required APR (%)*		9.7

"Required APR in order to maintain the Supply-Demand gap (mt) at the baseline level.

#### The prototype of World Aquaculture Performance Indicators: a user-friendly tool for evidence-based decision making

Contribution to I Global and Reg	lood & Nutrition: jonal Overview	Unit	Source	Per capita food intake: P	ish vs. Fish & m	eat in 2007	
Food & Nutrient:	Fer capita food	kg/capita/year		(matter	Per capita food lotate	Fish vs. Fish & meat	Resident (1970)
Species:	Fish		FAO-FI Fish FBS	Const.	(hg/capita/year)	(%)	- designed in the
Benchmark species:	Fish & meat		FAOSTAT & FI FBS	World	58.2	95.6	6.661.63
Year:	2007			More developed regions	113.8	23.3	1,220,95
Calculate	World	Africa	Americas	Less developed regions	45.5	54.8	3,440,68
Summary table	Asia	Europe	Oceania	Least developed countries	22.8	46.0	779,27
Freeze	Unfreese	MAI	N MENU	Land-locked severoping countries	22.6	15.6	384,87
				Small Island Developing States	53.0	21.1	\$1,75
				Africa	24.5	15.5	954.15
Contribution of	Fish to Per capita food	in 2007		Northern Abica	33.2	12.2	198.86
100	(World)			Agenta	25.1	20.4	15,90
	8,000	e: Population		(pp)	42,4	45.1	76,86
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Per capita food	intake from Pish & meat (kg/	capita/year)		Sub-Salaras Africa	21.9	35,4	795.66

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# Scope

• 233 countries (or territories); 42 country groups; major species groups (FAOSTAT groups)

### Data sources utilized

 FISHSTAT; Food Balance Sheet; FAOSTAT; UN Comtrade; UN Population; IMF WEO; World Bank WDI; FAO Statistics Division; ILO databases; China Fishery Statistics Yearbook; Global Aquaculture Performance Index (GAPI); FAO-INFOOD, among others.

### • Data sources untapped

• FI data (land & water, employment, etc.); National fishery statistics; FATPs (feed, seed, small scale, etc.); Globefish; many others

### Components

• Selection menus; Tables & charts; Supporting materials (papers, websites, etc.)

## Welcome collaboration on WAPI

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# Thank you