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Introduction

This leaflet is an appetizer for the results of the Comparative Evaluations of Innovative Solutions in European Fisheries Management project (CEVIS). CEVIS was conceived in 2004 to evaluate innovative policy suggestions being highlighted in discussions of how to reform fisheries management under the Common Fisheries Policy. We wanted to know the implications of these innovations for the biological and social robustness, economic efficiency and costs of fisheries management in Europe. The innovations CEVIS investigated were:

Rights-based management in the form of both Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQs) and community quotas.

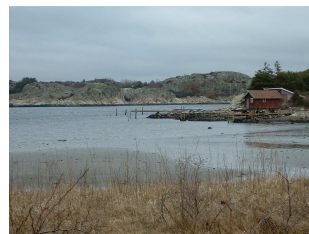
Effort management in the form of both Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) and direct control on fishing effort.

Participatory governance in the form of both representative bodies and local level co-management initiatives.

Rule-based systems in the form of both harvest control rules and adaptive fisheries management.

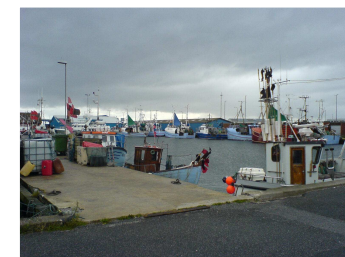
Results in Pocket Form

- Participation can increase the quality of many aspects of fisheries management.
- Excluding the broader civil society may reduce gains from participation.
- Participation is important in science and data collection as well as management.
- Transferable rights increase economic efficiency.
- Rights based management programmes can and should have a flexible design.
- Transferability of rights has social costs that it is possible, but difficult, to mitigate.
- Transferable rights do not reduce capacity but rather make rapid capacity reduction smoother and more humane.
- Carefully designed MPAs increase biological robustness but with economic costs.
- Effort control increases biological robustness when the link between effort and mortality is controlled.
- Adaptive rule-based systems can increase biological robustness.



Want to know more?

The work done under CEVIS is extensive and complex. The work carried out under the project is made public through a number of peer reviewed articles and technical reports, many of which can be downloaded free of charge from the project's website: www.ifm.dk/cevis. The results have also been condensed into a book,



which will be published in 2009. The book is a joint effort of all the many researchers from many different disciplines having worked on CEVIS:

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