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## V2V Thematic Webinar Series 2021

### TRADE IN SEAFOOD AND ITS IMPACTS ON THE LIVELIHOODS AND FOOD SECURITY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Tune in for a fascinating discussion on synthesizing the literature on categories of seafood trade and its impacts, positive or negative, on the livelihoods and food security of people living in developing countries!

**WHEN:** Friday, January 29, 2021

**TIME:** 3:00 PM UTC to 4:15 PM UTC  
(10:00 AM to 11:15 AM EST)

**LINK:** <https://youtu.be/xo-kSTWvTDc>

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One can categorize seafood trade into three buckets: (i) legitimate trade via the market (imports and exports); (ii) legitimate trade on the water via access agreements; and (iii) illicit trade of illegal, unreported, and unregulated (IUU) caught fish. Each of these different ways of trading seafood has economic (e.g., foreign exchange earnings); equity and social impacts (e.g., loss of incomes and livelihoods of local fishing communities; and increase in food insecurity (e.g., developing countries exporting high-quality nutrient-rich fish and importing low-quality fish for local consumption). This talk, will summarize and synthesise the existing literature on each of these categories of trade in seafood, the resulting flow of trade, and provide insights on trade impacts, positively or negatively, on the livelihoods and food security of people living in developing countries.

#### **SPEAKER BIO:**

Dr. Rashid Sumaila specializes in bio economics, marine ecosystem valuation, and the analysis of global issues such as fisheries subsidies, IUU (illegal, unreported, and unregulated) fishing, and the economics of high and deep seas fisheries. Dr. Sumaila's work has generated a great deal of interest and has been cited by, among others, the Economist, the Boston Globe, the International Herald Tribune, and the Vancouver Sun!

Dr. Sumaila won the 2017 Volvo Environment Prize and was named a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 2019. His interest in the environment started early in life when his grandfather used to say people should "walk as if the ground feels pain" – this is sophisticated environmentalism. Read More about Dr. Sumaila [here](#).

