

VULNERABILITY AND VIABILITY IN DRIED FISH SOCIAL ECONOMIES



VULNERABILITY TO VIABILITY
GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP

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Derek Johnson is Professor of socio-cultural anthropology at the University of Manitoba and Department Head. He draws particularly on environmental and economic anthropology, political ecology, and social wellbeing in his research on small-scale fisheries in Asia and Canada. Dr. Johnson leads the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada funded International Partnership Dried Fish Matters (www.driedfishmatters.org). Dried Fish Matters is conducting research on the social economy of dried fish in six focus countries in South and Southeast Asia.



In recent rounds of funding, the SSHRC Partnership Grants program has supported two projects that have particularly close conceptual and institutional ties: V2V and Dried Fish Matters (www.driedfishmatters.org). This interconnection provides significant opportunities for cross-fertilization. In this presentation, Prof. Derek Johnson explores the productive dynamic between the two projects. He reflects on the two projects' foundations through a comparison of their starting points: social-ecological systems (V2V) and social economy (Dried Fish Matters). He unpacks the social economy idea and addresses how it articulates with V2V's guiding vulnerability and viability conceptualization. He grounds his comparison in relation to the research of Dried Fish Matters on social economies of dried fish in six countries in Asia.



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