

Central Institute of Fisheries Education
M.F.Sc. (Fisheries Resource Management)
Course Structure (Total credits 32)

A	MAJOR COURSES	20 Credits
	A1 CORE COURSES	12 Credits
1	FRM 501 Principles in Fisheries Management	2+1
2	FRM 502 Fisheries Resources	2+1
3	FRM 503 Fish Stock Assessment	2+1
4	FRM 504 Practices in Fisheries management	2+1
	A2 OPTIONAL COURSES	8 Credits
1.	FRM 505 Bio Systematics of Aquatic Fauna	1+2
2.	FRM 506 Aquatic Ecosystems, Biodiversity and Conservation	1+1
8	FRM 507 Advances in Fish Capture Technology	2+1
4	FRM 508 Coastal Zone Management	2+1
5	FRM 509 Aquatic Flora and its Management	1+1
6	FRM 510 Trophodynamics in Aquatic Systems	1+1
7	FRM 511 Reproductive Biology of Finfish	1+1
8	FRM 512 Remote Sensing and GIS for Fisheries Management	1+1
9	FRM 513 Climate change: Aquatic Ecosystems and Fisheries	1+1
B	MINOR COURSES (Courses outside major discipline / from other relevant disciplines)	9 Credits
C	SUPPORTING COURSES (Compulsory)	5 Credits
1	FST 501 Research Methodology	1+1
2	FST 502 Statistical Methods	1+2
	Total Course Work Credits	32 Credits
D	MASTERS' SEMINAR	1 Credits
1	FRM 591 Masters' Seminar I	0+1
E	FIELD TRAINING	2 credits
1	FRM 551 Field Training Phase I	0+2
F	MASTERS' RESEARCH	20 Credits
	FRM 599 Masters' Research (Semester III)	0+10
	FRM 599 Masters' Research (Semester IV)	0+10
	Total MFSc Program Credit Hours	57 Credits

FISHERIES RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Course Contents

FRM 501 PRINCIPLES OF FISHERIES MANAGEMENT 2+1

Objective To acquaint the students with the principles of sustainable management of aquatic ecosystem and fisheries

Theory

Unit I **Fish production systems**

Definitions of - Capture fisheries and enhancement (stock enhancement) and other production systems ; species enhancement, culture-based fisheries, enhancement through new management practices, ranching

Unit II **Objectives of management**

Food and nutritional security & safety, sustainability; environmental, ecological, economic integrity, and social equitability

Unit III **Issues in fisheries**

Overexploitation, overcapacity, pollution, habitat degradation/ biodiversity loss, Environmental flows; Exotics; trans-boundary issues

Unit IV **Climate change**

Introduction to climate change - Vulnerability, adaptation and mitigation options

Unit V **Characteristics of fisheries**

Renewable, finite resource; historical property rights, common property, open and regulated access, multispecies, multi fleet, large dependent population, trade and markets drivers, sharing water-bodies with other users

Unit VI **Methods of management**

Input - fishing efforts, mesh regulations, fishing ban, licensing, capital investments, etc. and output - catch quotas, minimum legal size, etc., control measures ecosystem approach(introduction of exotics), Spatial Planning, community and participatory management, trade regulations, certification, incentives and disincentives, negotiations

Practical

Visit to lakes, reservoirs, river stretches, and marine landing centers to understand production system and interact with managers Co-operative societies and stake holders

Visit to mangrove to understand management

Suggested Readings

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FRM 502 : FISHERIES RESOURCES

2+1

Objective: To acquaint the students with major fisheries resources and their present status and utilization

Theory

Unit I

Overview of the status of world inland fisheries resources:

Present status, potential and management of different inland waters

Unit II

Status of Inland fisheries Resources of India:

Lacustrine, Riverine, Estuarine, Upland and wetland and Reservoir fisheries

Unit III

Sustainable fish production from reservoir, floodplains and wetlands;
Conservation of riverine fishery resources

Unit IV	Overview of the status of world Marine fisheries resources Major fishing regions and nations of the world, present trend of marine capture fisheries – mechanized and small scale fishery. Important finfish and shellfish resources of world oceans, their conservation and management strategies.
Unit V	Status of major marine fisheries resources of India – Catch trends – pelagic, demersal, midwater, deep sea and oceanic fishery Trawl, gill net, lines, seine, bag net fishery Conservation and management strategies.
Unit VI	Methodologies followed in the collection of data for estimation of fish catch inland and marine systems
Practical	Visit to: Lakes, Reservoir, river Stretches, lagoon, mangroves, Marine landing centers, intertidal areas Data collection on – catch and efforts Case studies on present status of fishery resources in selected systems

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FRM 503

FISH STOCK ASSESSMENT

2+1

Objective: To acquaint the students with the methods of stock assessment and their applications to fisheries management

Theory

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| Unit I | Concept of stock, definition of growth parameters |
| Unit II | Estimation of growth parameters employing hard parts and size frequency; concept of mortality and mortality rates |
| Unit III | Sampling of commercial catches |
| Unit IV | Gear selectivity |
| Unit V | Holistic models - Schaefer's model, Fox model, Swept area method |

- Unit IV Yield per recruit model
- Unit VII Stock recruitment relationship, Stochastic model – estimation of technical reference point MSY and other yield base reference point
- Unit VIII Virtual population analysis, economic and social reference points, Eumetric fishing
- Unit IX Ecosystem based models
- Unit X Assessment of fishery under data poor conditions

Practical Data collection at landing Centres and onboard research vessels, estimation of growth and mortality parameters (hard parts/length based/age based), Gear selectivity, Yield per recruit and relative yield per recruit model of Beverton and Holt and Schaefer and Fox models, Cohort analysis, Swept area method, MSY, Stock recruitment relationship, Use of FiSAT, CEDA, YIELD, Ecopath with Ecosim etc .

Suggested Readings

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Objectives: To acquaint the students with the options available for fisheries management through legislations and regulations

Theory

Unit I Fisheries regulatory, legal and enforcement regimes- responsibilities of the Centre and States of India

Unit II Indian Fisheries Act 1897; Wild Life Protection Act 1972, EEZ, Maritimes Zones of India Act (MZI Act) 1976, 1981 (Regulation of fishing by Foreign vessels), Marine fisheries legislations in various States of India (MFRAs and Majumdar committee), Deep Sea Fishing Policy 1991, 2005, Comprehensive Marine Fisheries Policy 2004, other regulations (Chartered, leased, joint ventures LoP etc.) and guidelines on fisheries issued from time to time

Unit III Policy and legislations on Environment, Biodiversity, water and pollution Control

Unit IV Monitoring, Control and Surveillance (MCS) systems for capture fisheries: definition; components; role in fisheries management

Unit V Inland Fisheries legislations, regulation and development: Inland fisheries governance, Inland Fisheries Acts, leasing policies for water-bodies. Issues of property right in Inland water bodies

Unit VI Management needs associated with aquaculture development and relevant legislations; Coastal Aquaculture Authority Act; Coastal Regulation Zone (CRZ) notifications, Integrated Coastal Zone Management (ICZM)

Unit VII FAO Code of Conduct for Responsible Fisheries

Unit VIII International regulatory and developmental instruments: United Nations Law of the Sea Historical perspectives; international negotiations and settlements over open seas, conflict management, UN fish stocks agreement, shared stocks), FAO Compliance Agreement (1993)

Practical Preparation of management plans for specific fisheries, Inter sectoral conflict management, fisheries development plan for ICZM, Comparative studies on the Fisheries Acts of any two states of India and preparation of a report. Visit to appropriate Government organizations/ research institutions/NGO and preparation of working report. Mesh size studies for trawl, gillnets and purse seine.

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3. Brahtz, J.F.P., 1972. Coastal Zone Management. U.N. International Economic and Social Affairs, New York.
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Pomocentridae,
Pleuronectiformes: Cynoglossidae, Solidae, Bothidae, pleronectidae
Mollusca: Gastropoda, Pelecypoda and Cephalopoda
Crustacea: Prawns, Shrimps, Crabs and Lobsters
Echinodermata: Sea cucumber

Unit III Modern taxonomical tools
 Cytotaxonomy: Karyotyping – preparation and identification of chromosomes.
 Electrophoresis studies (muscle myogen, eye-lens protein, enzyme pattern and serology), Molecular markers–PCR, RAPD, RFLP, Microsatellites, mini satellites and Mitochondrial DNA and their application in fish phylogenetic studies; Barcoding

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FRM 506 AQUATIC ECOSYSTEMS, BIODIVERSITY AND CONSERVATION 1+1

Objective To acquaint the students with aquatic ecosystems, biodiversity and conservation

Theory

Unit I Inland Aquatic Ecosystem: lacustrine, riverine, reservoir, upland and flood plains, Overview: physico - chemical environment; productivity and ecological notions.

Unit II overview of coastal wetlands and marine ecosystems: Brackish water lakes, lagoons, creeks, estuaries and coral reefs, backwater ecosystems, Seagrass ecosystem, deep sea ecosystem, physico- chemical environment; productivity and ecological notions.

Unit III IUCN criteria - Red List, Wild life protection act, International treaties and conventions, Marine Protected Areas, Sanctuaries and Biosphere reserves. Establishment of National marine parks, in situ and ex situ conservation, Conservation value index – criteria – medicinal value and biological, IBI

Unit IV Impacts of anthropogenic intervention on aquatic biodiversity: Damming of rivers, construction of shore protection walls, micro hydel power stations, oil rigs.

Unit V Aquatic biodiversity: threats, planning and management, tools for conservation, participatory approach

Unit VI Impact of climate change on the ecosystem biodiversity, health and productivity Concept of hotspots, Indian efforts on conservation of biodiversity

Practical Identification of scheduled aquatic organisms - Predators of endangered animals. Observation of stranded aquatic mammals, corals, seafans and other endangered aquatic Organisms, Visit to various aquatic ecosystem for recording the biodiversity and richness indices, Conservation strategies (case studies). Biodiversity indices

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FRM 507	ADVANCES IN FISH CAPTURE TECHNOLOGY	2+1
Objective	To impart knowledge on responsible fishing practices for sustainable fishery	
Theory		
Unit I	Design of fishing gears Factors affecting fishing gear design, types, general structure of gear, characteristics of fishing vessel and accessories of trawl (bottom and mid water), purse seine, gill net, bag nets, lines and traps.	
Unit II	Destructive and prohibited fishing practices	
Unit III	Fishing and Environment Equipments GPS - Components of GPS, working, functions, important applications of GPS in fisheries. Echo Sounder, SONAR, Net sonde Radio devices, GMDSS BRDs - Definition of bycatch, types of bycatch reduction devices and the principles of operation. Types of TEDs: soft and hard types, materials used for their construction and maintenance.	
Unit IV	Safety at sea Safety devices, Types of accidents at sea, Mitigation measures, Search and Rescue (SAR).	
Unit V	Applications of Remote Sensing(RS) and GIS to fisheries: identification of Potential Fishing Zones (PFZ), Participatory GIS in fishing systems, Theme Maps, applications of RS and GIS in fisheries.	
Unit VI	Fishing harbours: Classification, facilities, layout of a typical fishing harbour, stages in the planning of fishing harbours.	
Unit VII	Responsible fishing operations Contents of Article 8 of CCRF (fishing operations), Selective fishing gear and practices, environment-friendly fishing gears, enhancement of resources (FADs / ARs).	
Practical	Drawing and reading gear designs – Calculation of trawl net size based on engine power-Field visits to fishing harbour and preparation of drawing of its lay out - Training onboard fishing vessels in fishing techniques, familiarization with navigation and communication equipments - Study of layout and operation of a fish landing centre; Study of fish aggregating devices - Familiarization with various safety devices-Demonstration of fishing material testing equipments.	
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FRM 508

COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT

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Objective

The course would provide an insight into the various coastal resources, multi user issues and anthropogenic effects on the resources. The students will be enabled to devise coastal resource management plans

Theory

- Unit I Coastal zone, type, waves tides and currents
Coastal Resources: Non renewable resources - minerals, sand mining; Renewable resources – Tidal energy, salt, exploitable and potential biological resources (finfish and shellfish, seaweeds, mangroves, sea grasses)
- Unit II Exploitation of coral reef resources and their impact; potential and present production of living resources and their sustainability and conservation
- Unit III Mangrove Ecosystems: Importance, their role as coastal buffer zone and as breeding habitats for shellfish and finfish; conservation and management
- Unit IV Coastal zone fisheries: Small-scale fisheries (pelagics, demersal and shrimps) by traditional/ marginal fishing communities
- Unit V Coastal tourism: Beach resorts, restaurants and parks within the coastal zone. Impact of pollution on coastal resources
- Unit VI ICZM: Definition, case studies CRZ, Plans drawn for coastal zone – agencies, state government plans
Importance of EIA studies; Methodologies used; importance of fragile ecosystems and their rehabilitation programmes; CETP
Soft and hard wall, gyrons shore protection wall MARPOL reclamation

Practical	Study of floral, faunal diversity of mangroves and coral reefs, field visits and case studies.
Unit I	Type of coasts, Ecosystems; Field visits of atleast 3 ecosystems viz. Mangrove, sandy and rocky intertidal areas; documentation of biodiversity and assess the importance
Unit II	Observe the developments along the coastline and submit an ideal beach resort document based on the observations and internet information
Unit III	Study the shoreline changes and CZMP maps of different locations

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FRM 509 AQUATIC FLORA AND ITS MANAGEMENT 1+1

Objective The course will give an in-depth knowledge on the categorization, utilization, conservation and the management of aquatic floral resources.

Theory

Unit I	Freshwater and marine flora Taxonomy - their importance in resource management. Seagrass resources: Taxonomy, biodiversity, life history, ecological and economical importance and conservation techniques
Unit II	Mangrove - distribution, taxonomy, phenology; ecological importance and conservation practices
Unit III	Marine macro-algal resources: Taxonomy, biodiversity, life history, ecological and economical importance and conservation techniques
Unit IV	Commercially important products from aquatic flora.- Agar-algin-phytocolloids- food grade algal resources - other uses like pigment extraction pollution treatment, fodder, fertilizer production, nitrogen fixation
Unit V	Culture and modern cultivation practices for phytoplankton, seaweed, mangrove and <i>Azolla</i> (Strain isolation, tissue culture and protoplast isolation, cryopreservation)

Practical Collection, identification of freshwater, brackishwater and marine phytoplankton and seaweeds. Collection and preparation of herbaria and higher aquatic plant including freshwater angiosperms, mangrove, and seagrass, culture of important phytoplankton, *Azolla*

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 7. Petr, T. 2000. Interactions between fish and aquatic macrophytes in inland waters. A review. FAO Fisheries Technical Paper. No. 396. Rome, FAO. 185p.
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FRM 510 TROPHODYNAMICS IN AQUATIC SYSTEMS (1+1)

Objective The students will be apprised of application of biological inferences from trophodynamics for management of fisheries resources

Theory

- Unit I Food and feeding habits of different types of fin and shell fishes
- Unit II Morphological and anatomical adaptation for feeding; feeding behaviour
- Unit III Energy flow and trophic indices and modeling;
- Unit IV Application of information on trophodynamics in fisheries management

Practical Morphological and anatomical adaptations in fin fishes and shellfishes with different feeding habits. Analysis of gut contents. Use of indices in feeding, digestion and food consumption rates of fishes. Case studies using available data sets

Suggested Readings

1. Adiyodi K.G , Reproductive Biology of Invertebrates: Vol-X P.B Prog in Developmental Endocrinology, Narendra Publishing House Publishers & Distributors
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11. Saxena, A.B.1996. Life of crustaceans. Recent advance in entomology series –10.Onmol publications pvt. Ltd. New Delhi. 380 p.
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FRM 511 REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY OF FINFISH (1+1)

Objective: Application of inferences from reproductive biology for management of fisheries resources

- Unit I Mode of reproduction: asexual, hermaphroditism, protoandric, protogynic, sexual
- Unit II** Reproductive cycles- Semelparity and iteroparity-maturation and spawning periodicity and maturity stages
- Unit III** Fish eggs and larvae
- Unit IV** Factors influencing reproduction-Biotic & abiotic
- Unit V** Spawning aggregation and migration
- Unit VI** Reproductive potential and recruitment strength
- Unit VII** Application of information on reproductive biology in fisheries management

Practical: Identification of maturity stages, spawning season, spawning periodicity and estimation of gonad somatic index. Fecundity, ova diameter; Fish eggs and larvae

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9. Biswas S. P. 2002. *Fundamentals of ichthyology*. Narendra Pub. House.

FRM 512 REMOTE SENSING AND GIS FOR FISHERIES MANAGEMENT 1+1

Objective The students will be familiarized with remotely sensed information and its application in fisheries resource management.

Theory

- Unit I Basic terms and concepts; Electromagnetic radiation and its properties, atmospheric interactions, target interactions; Digital image processing and interpretation
- Unit II Sensor platforms – boats, balloons, air-crafts and satellites, Sensor systems – global acquisition systems and sequential acquisition systems, Environmental satellites – The Landsat series, NOAA, IRS and Oceansat;
- Unit III Elements of GIS and RS application for planning and development.
- Unit III Applications of remote sensing in marine environmental studies, identification of PFZ, CRZ, cyclone and tsunami warning systems.

Practical Study of satellite information, interpretation of satellite imageries for resource management, case studies on remote sensing and GIS applications. Digitization

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Objective: To acquaint the student on the causes, consequences and solutions to climate change with reference to aquatic ecosystems and fisheries

- Unit 1 Introduction to climate science: Climate & biosphere, climatic forcing factors, history of earth's climate
- Unit 2 Causes of climate change; Anthropogenic activities, greenhouse gases
- Unit 3 Consequences of climate change: Physical, chemical and biological properties, biodiversity, fisheries, livelihood
- Unit 4 Adaptation options: Climate change vulnerability and risk assessments, improved governance, enhancing resilience of communities, disaster management, institutional mechanisms
- Unit 5 Mitigation: Emission reduction, Life cycle assessment, , carbon sequestration, carbon economy, improved governance

Practical:

Introduction to the models used for climate change
SST measurements and adaptation

Suggested Reading

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