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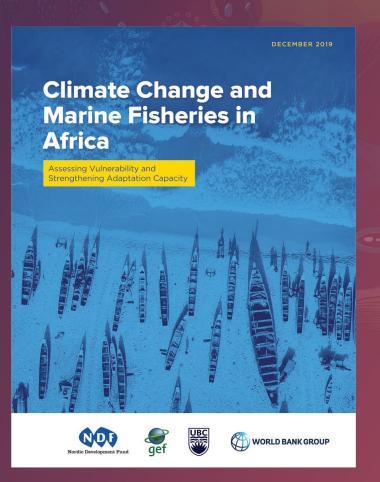


FROM THE ECOLOGICAL TO SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE ON FISHERIES: BEYOND INEVITABILITY

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MODELING IMPACTS OF CC ON AFRICAN FISHERIES: ECOLOGICAL TO SOCIO ECOLOGICAL



- Used ecological and socioecological simulation modeling to forecast the impacts of climate change in Africa
- on fish stocks and the fisheries and fishing communities that depend on them,
- -/ by **2050** and **2100**,
 - and according to two different climate scenarios
- African **countries** and **communities** most **at**

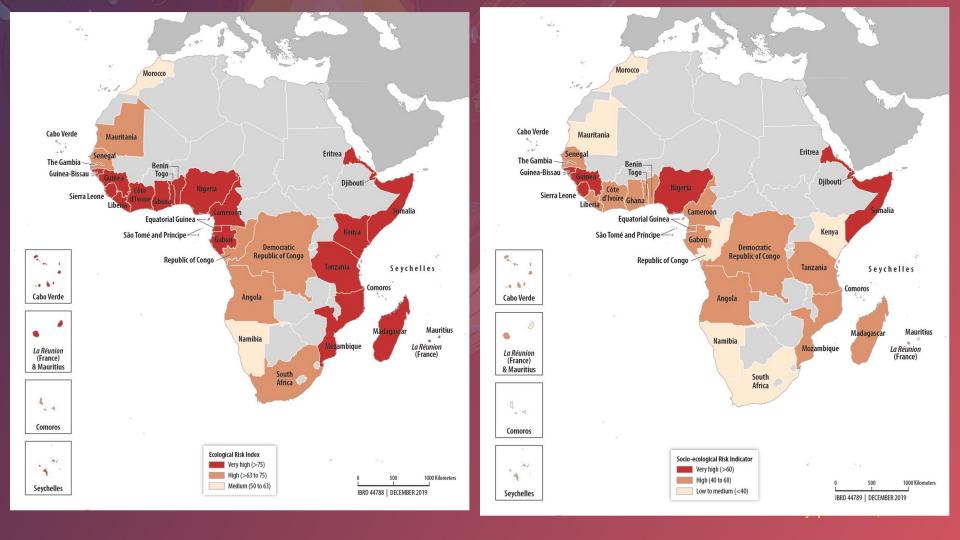
The impacts of climate change on African fisheries will be serious, even under the most optimistic scenarios, and will vary by country

Ecological risks:

- African countries at low latitudes will be hardest hit.
- Tropical West African countries stand to be the most affected,
- the impact on higherlatitude countries is likely to be milder

Socio Ecological risks:

- Distinction between
 ecological risks beyond the
 control of African coastal
 states, and
- Socio-ecological risks can be mitigated through variety of management measures



IMPACTS OF CC ON FISHERIES AND FISHING COMMUNITIES NOT A FOREGONE CONCLUSION

- The extent of socio-ecological risk depends on a number of important variables, including the effectiveness of fisheries management measures.
- Effectiveness of fisheries management also useful indicator when looking at other issues, including subsidies
- But in the former effective management can reduce ecological risk (ineffective management can worsen risk)
- Whereas in the latter, relative weight of management effectiveness and different types of subsidies will vary, including by ecosystem, by species and by gear type/fishing communities

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From Africa to Asia, supporting fisheries to address climate change impacts

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