

Transfer of innovative freshwater aquaculture in developing countries

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Danish aquaculture took its beginning in1894







Reduced catches The first pilot broodstock based on wild catch and simple "hatcheries" in drainage pipes in ponds



- ✓ Farms closing
- Innovation of technology reducing the water consumtion and discharge
- Same output over short time









Development of Danish Aquaculture AquaCırcle









Traditional flow-through farm with earthen ponds









A modern Danish 'Model' trout farm





Highly advanced indoor RAS facilities







Degree of Re-circulation Increasing use of technologies







Aeration & degassing









Faecal traps







Moving bead bio-filter







Converting traditional farms









Knowledge transfer



- Fast-growing freshwater fish like pangasius and tilapia represent a huge opportunity to grow more protein at a low environmental cost
- and feed a global population that is expected to reach 10 billion by 2050





Technology transfer to Vietnam Pangasius in raceway system











Finished construction

Ready to receive fish



Up and running





Results



- ✓ The production reached nearly 18 tons after only 6 months of culture, equalled to 30 kg/m3.
- ✓ The biomass of pangasius in intensive ponds equipped with aerators was 17.8 kg/m³ – app. 60% lower.
- ✓ Mortality rate was app. 3% compared to app 18 % in ponds.
- ✓ Specific growth rate (SGR) was 1.7 %/day compared to 1.4 % in ponds.
- ✓ FCR was reduced from 1.7 to 1.4.
- \checkmark No drugs or chemicals were used.





Results



































At a public owned shrimp hatchery, whiteleg shrimp (Litopenaeus vannamei), in Ben Tre province, we introduced a raceway system for growing PL from PL 15 to stocking size. The system worked well and improved the survival.







Intake water of poor quality

Sedimentation, mechanical filtering, ozonation and UV treatments was introduced.









Technology Transfer



Danish Recirculation Technology - the future of Aquaculture now