

conclusion.txt

Conclusion

Viral and bacterial diseases in the growout phase of shrimp farming have become the industry's biggest problem, but hatcheries are still the weakest link in the production cycle. Fluctuations in the availability of wild broodstock and competition from wild seedstock make hatcheries a risky business. Also, feeding the various life stages of developing shrimp takes a major effort, and hatcheries are plagued with management, disease and water quality problems—but they are constantly improving and constantly increasing production. Hundreds of researchers in a dozen countries work on unraveling the mysteries of hatchery production, and thousands of hatcherymen in all the shrimp farming countries tinker with new techniques, designs and ideas to improve production.

When hatcheries become more reliable—and they will—the production of farm-raised shrimp

will take another leap forward.

World shrimp farming has grown into a multibillion-dollar giant, creating hundreds of thousands of jobs and much-needed foreign exchange in many third world countries.

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EVVEN has not edited anything. We have done own research, supported by Foundation La Salle.

After 2 years of investigation we came up with a revised plan for a super-intensive shrimp farm without any negative side effect, an innovative and creative way to gain more and lose less.