



Artworks by the late Indian (Goan) artist, Mr C. S. Kerkar.

## Making the rules work for people

Social and environmental justice are key conditions for sustainable aquaculture, - step-by-step - therefore

- strengthen social and gender awareness
- recognise people's 'traditional' skills and values and explore innovative ways of combining old and new to fit the contemporary context
- make conscious efforts to give both men and women access to training and education
- include social and communication skills training in tertiary and technical aquaculture education
- establish and recognise land and water access rights for women as well as for men
- strengthen social and professional organisation of small-scale producers/marketers, with emphasis on gender
- create incentives for companies to comply with social and environmental norms for long-term viability
- promote more vigorous enforcement of existing social and environmental legislation and international labour and environmental agreements
- create alternative livelihoods (e.g. HIV/AIDS – using aquaculture as an economic base for coping).

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