



# Ecusa's Scientific Lectures: Working with fishermen to recover the world's fisheries



**Fisheries Global Priority Lead Carmen Revenga will speak about how The Nature Conservancy is working around the world with industry and fishing communities to create sustainable fisheries.**

Dr. Revenga is a Senior Scientist with the Global Marine Team at The Nature Conservancy, where she leads the Nature Conservancy's Sustainable Fisheries Strategy. She has more than 15 years of experience working on linking science and policy to improve the management of marine fisheries and freshwater resources. She has published a number of influential books and scientific papers relating to the condition of marine and inland fisheries and freshwater ecosystems, including *Fishing for Answers: Making sense of the Global Fish Crisis* (WRI 2004), which was used as the basis for a Bill Moyer's PBS special feature on overfishing.

Before joining the Conservancy, Dr. Revenga worked for the World Resources Institute in Washington, D.C. She holds degrees in Zoology and Conservation Biology from the Universidad Complutense in Madrid, Spain, and the University of Maryland. She has been involved in multiple global assessments including the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, the World Water Development Report, and the 2010 Biodiversity Indicators Partnership.

In her talk *Working with fishermen to recover the world's fisheries: lessons from around the world*, she will present some of the Conservancy's projects from around the world focusing on case studies from Chile, Palau, Indonesia and the United States. The Nature Conservancy's experience has proven that initiatives led from within the fishing sector, by fishermen themselves, can accelerate conservation and fisheries reform. The influence of industry on government

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## Venue

Embassy of Spain, 2375 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC, 20037

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## Admission

Free admission, [registration required](#). The seminar is open to professionals and the general public interested in science in general, and in the environment and nature conservancy in particular.

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regulators and other decision makers is generally far greater than that of outside organizations. Furthermore, when these fisher-led reform projects are successful, other fishing communities and companies quickly emulate these practices. In this way, the Conservancy can implement change in a cost-effective manner across multiple locations, and move fisheries reform to the scale necessary to rebuild and recover fish stocks.