Vulnerability in Coastal Communities:
Adaptations to Change and Planning for the Future

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Three Nodes

• Linking Science and Local Knowledge (Simon Fraser University)

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Linking Science and Local Knowledge Node

This node seeks to address several critical needs in oceans management, including ways to facilitate communication and knowledge exchange between natural and social scientists and local stakeholders, both to achieve integrated sustainable management of coastal areas, and to build capacity at all levels to implement new forms of governance.
Linking Science and Local Knowledge
Node Themes

- Marine Conservation
- Economic Diversification
- Building Capacity for Decision-Making
Previous Workshops

• June 2002. Science and Local Knowledge: Making the Linkages Work in Canada's MPAs, University of Moncton, NB
• April 2003. Best Practices in Coastal Zone Planning, Alert Bay, North Vancouver Island, BC