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The inland waters of Myanmar include natural inland and seasonal water bodies as well as freshwater fishponds that are being tapped for fisheries, which has been playing a vital role in the cultural and socio-economic advancement of the country. These natural inland water bodies include riverine and estuarine systems, such as the Ayeyarwady (also known as Irrawaddy) measuring about 2,150 km long, Chindwin (844 km), Sittoung (503 km), and Thanlwin

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Inle carp, *Cyprinus intha* (below) and common carp (above)

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Clockwise: Map of Myanmar showing Lake Inle, and Intha fishers' technique of moving boats in Lake Inle with a unique motion that has become a symbol of the local Intha tribe

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