

# **Written Comments Received During the Public Comment Period for**

## **DRAFT AMENDMENT 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan**



Including a  
Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)

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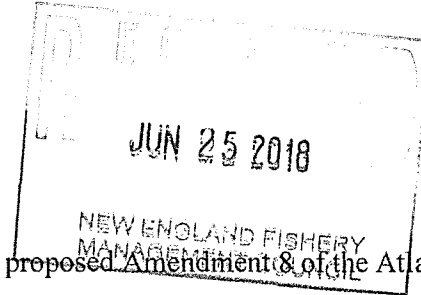
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Dear Members of the Council:

I am writing to express my grave concerns regarding the proposed Amendment 8 of the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

Channel Fish Co., Inc. operates a shoreside seafood processing facility in Boston, MA. We directly employ approximately 85 people, and indirectly employ many more. We have been in business since 1962 as a seafood processor, and we produce large volumes of frozen herring for human consumption, pet food, and bait. I understand that Channel Fish's dock now stands alone as the sole unloading spot for Atlantic Herring vessels in Boston Harbor. We purchase herring from both the purse-seine and midwater fleets.

I would like to begin by acknowledging that the task faced by the Council with Amendment 8 is a daunting one. I am very appreciative of the immense amount of work and deliberation that went into preparing these drafts, and merely reviewing them was a daunting enough task for me.

Despite natural appeal of attempting to develop an ABC Control Rule, I do not think the models created for Amendment 8 are comprehensive enough to account for the massive and extremely complex ecosystem they are attempting to explain. As such, I am fearful that all the alternatives currently being proposed apart from "no action" are simply too rigid and would be catastrophic for the fishery.

The stock assessment that is being reviewed currently is concerning enough on its own accord. As the industry grapples with what will likely be a significant reduction in the herring quota over the next few years, flexibility will be exceedingly important for the Council. **For these reasons, Channel Fish urges the Council to take "no action" on the proposal to implement an ABC Control Rule.**

I am troubled by the swiftness with which the concept of "localized depletion" has tacitly become accepted, and even prioritized, by fishery managers. I understand that the concept is being aggressively pushed by well-intentioned and well-funded environmentalist groups, but I believe it is incumbent upon fishery management professionals to push back, and seek conceptual clarity about what exactly these various groups are actually claiming when they point to "localized depletion."

"Localized depletion" sounds like "a thing," and a very bad thing at that; yet, the concept of "localized depletion" has been presented and defined in such an amorphous way that it does little more than merely describe fishing. Moreover, and very significantly, the argument that "localized depletion" is occurring is belied by the

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various solutions presented as user-conflict alternatives, as most of these solutions appear to aim at minimizing fishing effort in specific areas with high herring catch. The very existence of these concentrated areas seems to indicate that the herring populations are not being depleted locally at these spots in a persistently alarming way, but rather, that a lot of fish is being caught in these areas, and, at times, this fishing interferes with other users. If the herring was not present in these areas of concern – if the fish was actually “locally depleted” – this would be a non-issue and moot, because there would not be fishing occurring there in the first place.

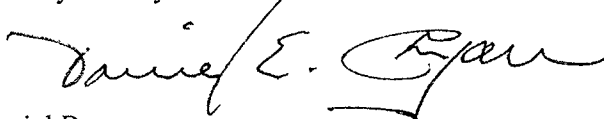
What we have in reality is a user conflict between competing interests. The proponents of “localized depletion” have valid concerns, and they should be duly considered. However, the concerns of other users in the fishery should be evaluated and presented on their merits, not combined with a discussion about “localized depletion.”

It is also telling that we have not arrived at a definition for “localized depletion” that can be empirically validated or invalidated. Whether intentional or not, the term is being used as a cudgel to alarm well-meaning people, and entice them to join into what has become a partisan political battle. I remain hopeful that the scientific stewards of our fisheries will not blithely accept “localized depletion” as a phenomenon until it is more seriously defined, and then validated scientifically. **As such, Channel Fish supports Alternative 9 (Removal of seasonal closure for Area 1B) on the question of localized depletion and user conflict alternatives.**

Although not under consideration at this time by the Council, I would like to make a few additional comments and suggestions for future scoping:

- With the preliminary stock assessment indicating poor recruitment, I urge the Council to devote more resources of the SSC to review measures that could potentially improve the management of the fishery during spawning. There should be much more sampling and data collection, and it should not be a process handled solely by the individual state agencies.
- A more nuanced and updated understanding of the migratory patterns of the herring stocks would be instructive to all. We should avail ourselves of technological advances and perform an updated fish tagging and tracking project to get a better picture of how exactly the fish migrate year-to-year, and perhaps answer definitively whether we have distinct stocks, and if so, how distinct they really are.
- Some mechanism should exist for allowing interested haddock permit holders to take possession of the haddock caught by the herring fleet at little or no cost, and have those landings of haddock count against their permits, and not the haddock by-catch cap. One must wonder to what extent the current (and prolific) haddock class that is predating on the George’s Bank herring stock is having on recruitment. There should at a minimum be provisions for haddock that is landed to be used in a way that is inoffensive to groundfishermen, such as a donating it to food banks, and not wasting it.

Thank you for your consideration.

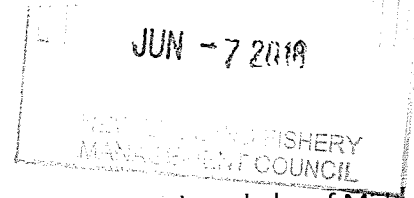


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All of us on the Herring Purse Seiner FV Western Sea and our affiliates would like to convey our knowledge of Midwater trawling as well as our recommendations for the future of this fishery.

Herring midwater trawling is a process reminiscent of the over fishing that the original 1976 Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act helped reduce. The Magnuson-Stevens Act is the principal law governing marine fisheries in the United States. It was originally adopted to extend control of U.S. waters to 200 nautical miles in the ocean; to phase out foreign fishing activities within this zone; to prevent overfishing; to allow overfished stocks to recover; and to conserve and manage fishery resources.

Herring is one of the oceans most important food chain resources.

Midwater trawling is herring trawling or pair trawling. The term 'midwater' is deceiving because the trawling nets actually do touch bottom. This occurs in areas where potential damage to the nets is minimal such as soft, sandy bottom. Putting chafing gear on the lower foot rope of their midwater trawl nets is a sign they are prepared to touch bottom. Thick layers of spawn herring and herring eggs can be found on these soft bottom areas. In many zones this has depleted herring's future.

Other types of dragging nets also have a long history of towing many species eggs up into their nets, including shrimp, haddock and red fish. This process disrupts the bottom as well as future generations of fish.

When there are signs of eggs, fishing should be stopped immediately.

Herring Purse Seiners rarely touch bottom and make small, inefficient circles around tight bunches of surface herring. Many herring are missed and other species have many opportunities to swim out and over the float line. All life in the seine is alive until late in the pumping process. Less than 1% by-catch is the result. Touching bottom destroys fragile purse seines and is avoided at all costs, leaving fish near bottom to thrive and lay eggs.

Other countries have banned trawling. It destroys most things in its long path. Including lobster gear. Especially midwater pair trawling, where a larger net is pulled between two large boats. Some of these are the size of small ships. It is a highly efficient, very lucrative process that requires less men than seining and can be performed year round, leaving sparse amounts of herring remaining. Midwater trawlers can catch large amounts of fish in areas where Purse Seiners can hardly detect them. Miles of ocean can be covered like mowing a lawn. Over fishing until there are no signs of fish is easily achieved. All life caught in a trawl net is killed by the pressure of towing. During pumping their catch, large amounts of by-catch are separated in many ways.

We are certain that more spawning closures in ALL zones must be implemented.

In Area 1a during the summer months, only Purse Seining is allowed. Trawlers can and have converted into seiners. Since the recent survey, more boats with old permits are preparing to, and have, begun purse seining in Area 1a. It is only fair to the long term existing 1a Herring seiners that a limited entry of permitted seiners that have fished at least two years in the last twelve, be eligible for a Fair Tiered Permit System. This would include converted trawlers that meet this criteria. In addition, only small carriers with a long history be allowed to be participants in this fragile Herring Fishery.



We appreciate your time and consideration. From all of us on the FV Western Sea, as well as those who depend on this Herring Fishery and want to see it preserved for us and the sea life that Herring sustains.

Thank you for all your work preserving our fishery and the families it supports.

Sincerely, Glenn Robbins, Shaun Rockett, Jeff Mclean, Ethan Chase, Andrew Banow, Neal Herrick, Steven Little, Jason Parent, Paul Judkins, Shane Percy, Ryan Anderson, Glenn Lawrence, Ben Banow, Glenn Hall, Cindy Hall, and many more including all of our beloved family members.

This has great effect on all the Herring Seiners, multitudes of bait dealers and all the New England lobsterman. And many, many others.

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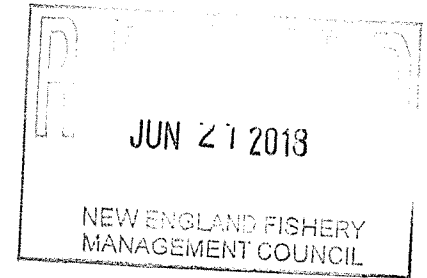


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**Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies,

Cape Seafoods and Western Sea Fishing company are supporting the no action alternative for the ABC control rule and only alternative 9, the lifting of the seasonal restriction on fishing in area 1B, of the "localized depletion" alternatives.

We feel it necessary to give some historical perspective on our companies and the changes we have seen in the fishery in the last 18 years to highlight why we have no choice but take the position we have on the alternatives in the document.

Cape Seafood's is primarily a family owned company which was established in 2001 operating at the State Fish Pier in Gloucester, MA. The company is a processor of pelagic species, predominantly herring and mackerel. We have semi-automatic equipment that is set up to pack whole round 20Kg boxes, blast freezing capacity for up to 250 metric tons per day and cold-storage for approximately 4,000 pallet spaces along with a bait facility that has the capacity to store 300 metric tons of salted herring. We employ up to 50 people depending on the volumes of fish that we are receiving.

Western Sea Fishing company is also a Gloucester based company formed in 1998 and has operated three midwater trawlers, the F/V Endeavour, F/V Challenger and F/V Voyager. These three vessels supplied their catch to Cape Seafoods Inc. Western Sea employed an additional 25 people full time.

Since the onset of the management decisions listed below we have had to sell one of the vessels, reduce the space that we operate out of, reduce staff significantly, observed the catch drop to about 30% or less than what it had been, lost market share for our products and have been operating at a loss for several years now.

Several management actions and information limitations have significantly impacted our overall business.



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- Drastic reductions in quotas (both herring and mackerel), including up to an additional 70% cut in herring quota next year.
- Management area limitations: Area 1A, 10 month fishing restriction including a 4 month midwater trawl ban and a seasonal area 1B restriction. Both of which impact herring and mackerel access and catches.
- Catch Caps: Both the haddock and river herring catch caps have been and are unnecessarily low, restrictive and punitive in nature.
- SBRM: The methodology used is not appropriate for a volume fishery to start with and because we have had low discard rates in the past, we are no longer assigned a high enough level of coverage to balance the methodology used to calculate catch caps.
- Timeliness of the transfer of information from NMFS to fleet on catch cap information. There is too much of a lag in information reaching us regarding how the catches are relating to the catch cap species. If we were receiving the information in a quicker way we may be able to proactively respond to the situation.
- Closed area access in relation to observer coverage rates. We cannot get access to the groundfish closed areas without 100% observer coverage, we can't get that coverage under the SBRM restrictions.
- Slippage, 15 mile move along, trip terminations and operational discards: These rules as they are written are unnecessarily punitive and in no way take into consideration how the fishery operates. For example, the way it stands now, if the boats are fishing and tear the net it's a slippage event and our understanding is, that under certain conditions, we have to move 15 miles or are subject to a trip termination.
- 2,000 pound restriction on herring in the catch after the herring quota has been reached. This makes prosecuting a mackerel fishery in any area after the herring quota has been reached impossible.

All of the above regulations have made it improbable if not impossible to reach optimum yield in this fishery. Which means that we as are even less likely under the current regulations to survive.



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**Proposed management actions:**

1. Proposing a long-term acceptable biological catch (ABC) control rule for the Atlantic herring fishery that may explicitly account for herring's role in the ecosystem and to address the biological and ecological requirements of the Atlantic herring resource.
  - We support the “no action” alternative where the Scientific and Statistical committee continues to establish the ABC control rule every three years using the best available science. The herring fishery remains near the long-term biomass targets, which results in maintaining the stock's maximum sustainable yield and accounts for the predation needs of marine predators, from terns to bluefin tunas. Overfishing of the Atlantic herring resource is not, and has not been, occurring.
  - Compared to the other control rule alternatives developed through the Council's Management Strategy Evaluation (MSE) process or based on the Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force recommendations, the current approach provides both the Council and the SSC flexibility to adapt to changing conditions in the environment and the fishery. For example, over the past three assessment cycles, including this current one, it allowed the Council to balance scientific uncertainty with stability both for the fishery and those dependent on herring, such as lobstermen, while ensuring the sustainability of the herring resource, its predators, and fishing communities.
  - Flexibility is going to be particularly important over at least the next specification cycle given the fact that the new stock assessment will significantly reduce quotas over the next 3 years which are not connected to overfishing but the result of low recruitment.
  - There has also been a longer-term trend indicting decreasing weights-at-age of adult herring. Frequently, this is caused by density-dependent growth, the phenomenon of a large population competing for food resources. Recent studies have shown that these “skinny” herring may have more adverse influence on the body condition of bluefin tuna than does the simple abundance of herring. In other words, it appears that the quality of herring, rather than the quantity, is more important to at least this predator.



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- Recruitment success is most influenced by environmental conditions over which managers have no control. Recent work, such as that by Ray Hilborn *et al.*, confirm what has long been known.
  - Continuing the current ABC specification approach will help avert making a difficult situation (in terms of reduced total allowable catch) even worse by applying a mechanical ABC control rule formula, even when ensuring that a sustainable spawning stock biomass remains in the water to fulfill herring's ecological role and take advantage of better ecological conditions for spawning success.
  - The Amendment 8 analysis shows that the "No Action" alternative has similar benefits as the others in ecological terms. None of the control rule options were seen to negatively impact herring predators since all are opportunistic in their feeding patterns and have alternatives in today's healthy Atlantic Ocean system. However, the No Action alternative will avert the significant socioeconomic impacts of the other alternatives.
2. Proposing measures to address potential localized depletion of Atlantic herring to minimize possible detrimental biological impacts on predators of herring and associated socioeconomic impacts on other user groups.
- Western Sea Fishing Company and Cape Seafoods Inc are only able to support Alternative 9 lifting the seasonal restrictions in Area 1B. Returning to a winter fishery there, and thereby increasing opportunities for the mackerel fishery, will reduce congestion on the water in the spring. The herring industry does not support any new restricted fishing areas since there is no biological or social evidence that the current management system is negatively affecting the herring resource or others who also work on the water.
  - No detrimental biological impacts have been observed or even identified. Nor are any likely to occur, given that both Atlantic herring and its predators are highly mobile and there are many other prey species in the region.
  - Amendment 8 also doesn't identify any adverse socioeconomic impacts from the fishery on other user groups. No one group has a greater claim on federal waters than any others.
  - The addition of any buffer zone would have a serious, adverse economic impact on the directed herring fishery. These impacts are in addition to the series of



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measures implemented by the Council in recent years that both reduce the industry's ability to harvest OY and increase the costs of fishing mentioned above.

- New restrictions on fishing in near-shore areas will significantly increase operating costs. The industry simply cannot afford additional operating costs for this low-margin fishery, particularly given the expected low quotas over the next three years.
- There is simply no evidence that localized depletion is an issue of biological concern. No scientific evidence has been identified to suggest that herring fishing, particularly at its recent conservative levels of operation, causes any adverse biological impacts relative to other human uses or the needs of marine predators. A costly and extensive study of the potential for localized depletion of Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay found no evidence of 'localized depletion', stating "the potential for localized depletion could only occur on a 'relatively small scale for a relatively short time'" because the fish are highly mobile. Moreover, even in these relatively restricted waters, the authors noted that fish (both predator and prey) are highly mobile, and thus any impact would be of very short duration. Any such concerns are much less reduced or likely to occur in open ocean waters where Atlantic herring range.
- The only research on user conflicts – a study of herring fishing on whale watching success – found only minor and temporary impacts in one area, which were greatly overwhelmed by general environmental conditions. That study provides no basis for determining that the herring industry should be saddled with very real and potentially devastating economic costs by being denied access to the herring resource when it is in near shore waters.
- An introduction of any more limitations on the midwater gear type results in even more inflexibility on when and where we can fish. We have seen it time and time again over the years, with increased limitations on where we can fish and when we end up in a situation where when we encounter bycatch we have lost the ability to simply move somewhere else to fish. The introduction of any more spatial limitations will, in my opinion, lead to more bycatch. If we are forced to convert to bottom trawling that will also lead to more bycatch. Through this action are we actually creating significant problems where they didn't exist before because of perceived problems that don't actually exist.



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With the restrictions that have been imposed on us over the years and the restrictions that any buffer zone would impose Cape Seafoods Inc, and Western Sea fishing Company and all the employees and infrastructure that they support are in very real danger of not surviving. There are numerous other businesses that rely on the supply of fish that our companies provide. The vast majority of the fish we land and process whether it be frozen, fresh or salted goes directly to the lobster bait market. A steady and reliable supply of bait is crucial for the lobster fishery. The less boats feeding that market and others will lead to elevated bait prices, a drop in bait supply, and an increase in imported even higher priced bait when we could be catching the fish locally and at much more reasonable prices.

Again, we urge the council to consider what we have said here in these comments and at the public hearings. Its not a matter of want for our companies anymore. We need the council to decide to maintain the status quo in regards to the ABC control rule and to not choose any buffer zones but to choose alternative 9. If the issue really is user conflicts then giving us back the ability to have a winter fishery in Area 1B for both herring and mackerel will lead to much less interactions in the summer months. We firmly believe that this problem, if there really is one, did not exist to a large extent prior to the seasonal closure of Area 1B.

Thank you very much for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,

*Gerry O' Neill*

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# F/V Ocean Spray Partnership

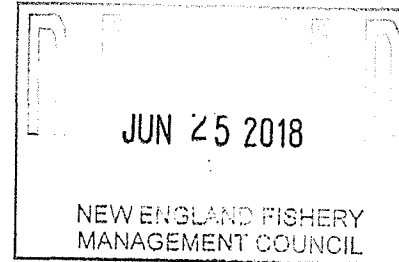
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Dr. Quinn,

I am writing to provide comments on behalf of the F/V Providian on Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management. The F/V Providian fishes for Atlantic Herring throughout the range of the fishery using both midwater trawl and purse seine gear. The F/V Providian harvests herring for the lobster bait markets in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

## ABC Control Rule Alternatives

Considering the high probability of a significant quota cut, there is no reason to add additional measures to reduce the available catch. As we can see by current events, the system that is in place is works to protect the resource. The staff put a great deal of time and resources to develop the MSE workshops. They did an excellent job trying to keep participants from getting off topic. Unfortunately, the science involved is and was far too complex for a majority of participants. As a result, most of the suggested criteria for the model were based on emotions that had nothing to do with best available science. MSE would be more productive if the participants were selected from relevant research organizations rather than the general public. There should be no reason to change a working system with one that was developed by the public with varying biases to the harvesting of the resource.

Considering the alternatives to changes in the ABC control rule, we support the "no action" alternative.

## Alternatives for setting 3 year ABCs

An ABC set at the same level for 3 years allows more stability to the herring market. Availability of bait is and will be a major concern for the Gulf of Maine lobster industry which is the primary market for Atlantic herring harvesters. Creating more uncertainty has a negative effect on both the herring and lobster industries.



## Localized Depletion and User Conflict


Before we can discuss “localized depletion” in fisheries management, we all need to have a clear consensus on the definition. We can all imagine how “localized depletion” might occur in a small body of water, such as, a river or a bay. Especially if you consider a local species that doesn’t venture far from home. It is hard to imagine “localized depletion” occurring in the Atlantic Ocean in a species that travel long distances.

The Atlantic herring is a highly migratory pelagic marine fish. Adult herring are known to travel up to 1000 km south of the Gulf of Maine each year. (Kanwit and Libby 2009) Their migration patterns and local availability are influenced by currents, water temperature/salinity and access to food. If we are going to develop control rules based on “localized depletion” or user conflict that is based on a theory of “localized depletion,” we need to first define the term and then study the areas in question. National standard 2 states that conservation and management measures shall be based upon the best scientific information available. The whole “localized depletion” discussion has been developed on an opinion of lobbyists that are paid for their effort to reduce quotas. We would like to see the scientific justification for the development of control rules related to “localized depletion” and/or user conflict.

We support “no action” out of the alternatives selected for Amendment 8 in the matter of “localized depletion” and user conflict.

Most importantly, Amendment 8 has been in development since 2015. The economic and environmental impact study was based on a much higher overall quota, not the pending significant reduction of quota predicted for the 2019-21 specification. The impact study needs to be reevaluated and update to reflect current events before any decisions can be made on Amendment 8.

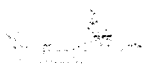
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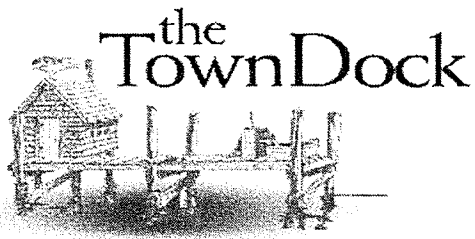


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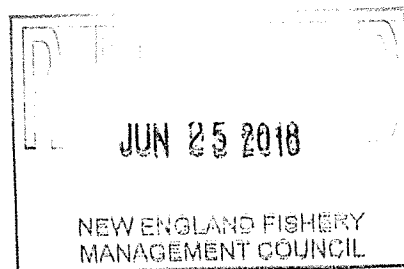
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June 25, 2018

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Dear Director Nies,

I am writing to comment on the DIES for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP. We at the Town Dock are supporting the following:

No Action for the ABC Control Rule. We believe that it's important to remain flexible in the ability to set the herring specification in order to be able to adjust them if necessary, if the stock or the fishery warrants so.

Alternative 9 for the Localized Depletion alternative. If area 1B is opened to fishing it would allow access to more fish and allow the fleet to spread out and not be so concentrated in one area. This would hopefully relieve the user conflict issues that are occurring at this time causing issues between two important sectors that consider this resource important to their livelihoods.

Thank for hearing our concerns.

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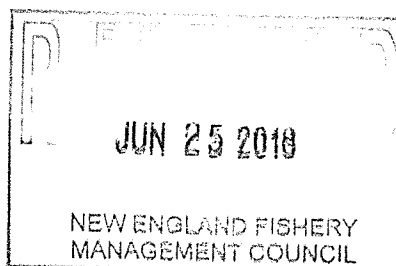
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**Comments on DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies,

**ABC Control Rule Alternatives:** We support the No Action Alternative. This alternative will allow the Council continued flexibility to set ABC levels for 3-year periods, without exceeding a 50% chance of exceeding Fmsy, with the option for annual adjustments. We believe the Council will need this flexibility considering the potential outcomes of the ongoing Atlantic Herring benchmark stock assessment, in order to provide sustained participation of the herring fishing community in the herring fishery. This approach is in step with the first recommendation of the Review Panel on the 2018 Draft Council Program Review which recommends that "the Council increase its ability to meet NS8, on the participation of fishery dependent communities and minimization of economic impacts of its measures..."<sup>1</sup> It also is consistent with the Council's purpose and need statement that Amendment 8 "may" account for herring's role in the ecosystem,<sup>2</sup> which the current control rule and assessment process successfully accomplish.<sup>3</sup> In particular, the time varying natural mortality of herring at various herring life stages by a wide variety of predators including fish, marine mammals and seabirds in the herring assessment itself accounts for herring's role in the ecosystem.<sup>4</sup> The research and analysis resulting from the herring MSE process which was a part of Amendment 8 development did not show any scientific justification for departing from current management.

As a result of the Herring MSE process, the Council and stakeholders have received scientific analysis that predators in the Northeast region have many prey options, with most predators having

<sup>1</sup> See [http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/5c\\_Draft\\_Prog\\_Rev\\_Tracking\\_NEFMC\\_June\\_060718.pdf](http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/5c_Draft_Prog_Rev_Tracking_NEFMC_June_060718.pdf).

<sup>2</sup> See <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/Herring-A8-DEIS.Submission.April-12.pdf>, page 29.

<sup>3</sup> Herring abundance has increased under the current control rule, which is expressly recognized in the DEIS, see <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/Herring-A8-DEIS.Submission.April-12.pdf>, page 33; and the herring assessment accounts for time varying natural mortality accounting for herring consumption by many fish species, HMS species, marine mammals and seabirds based on predator population levels see <https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/publications/crd/crd1218/parta.pdf>, page 129-164.

<sup>4</sup> See 2012 assessment above, and TOR 3 for SAW/SARC65, "Estimate consumption of herring at various life stages..."

only a low-moderate dependence on herring as prey, with the exception of bluefin tuna for which herring size is more important than herring abundance.<sup>5</sup> Since an ABC control rule cannot impact or control herring size,<sup>6</sup> the control rule chosen by the Council will likely not impact the bluefin tuna resource.<sup>7</sup> It will, however, impact herring fishing businesses and communities. Should herring stock size reach levels low enough to significantly impact predator populations, Magnuson rebuilding requirements would be triggered and herring fishing pressure reduced accordingly, regardless of control rule.

The Amendment 8 Public hearing document shows no difference in impacts to predator fisheries and ecotourism between any of the ABC control rule Alternatives 1-4 (low positive), and a similar (neutral, likely not significant, to low positive) impact to predator fisheries and ecotourism from No Action.<sup>8</sup> Therefore, in the balancing of competing public interests, and the potential damage to the herring fishery from Alternatives 1-4 would not be outweighed by any measurable benefit to predator fisheries or ecotourism should they be chosen. The Council has completed due diligence by thoroughly investigating the potential outcomes of all Alternatives through detailed analysis and the MSE process; however, No Action continues to be the alternative that balances herring fishery needs with predator needs.

Under Section 3.6.2, “Other Managed Resources and Fisheries”, the DEIS states that “[i]n addition to Atlantic herring, many other fisheries could be impacted by the Alternatives under Consideration.”<sup>9</sup> A notable exception from the list of fisheries explicitly mentioned, from a Seafreeze perspective, is the illex squid fishery. Many vessels currently engaged in the herring fishery also possess or may have access to illex squid permits and possess the refrigerated seawater tanks necessary for harvesting this species. Latent effort in the illex fishery has been a concern of the fishery for some time,<sup>10</sup> and if access to the herring resource is significantly reduced, these vessels may have no other option than to enter into the illex fishery. As of 2016, only 4 vessels on the East Coast harvested over 500,000 lbs of illex; however, in 2017 14 vessels landed over 500,000 lbs and the fishery closed in mid September after reaching its quota relatively early in the season.<sup>11</sup> Due to this early closure, Seafreeze vessels were tied to the dock for over two months with no other fisheries available to our vessels until later in the year. Should vessels typically targeting herring be forced to enter the illex fishery as a “bailout” due to unnecessary restrictions adopted via Amendment 8, Seafreeze vessels will be heavily impacted in one of our most important fisheries.

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<sup>5</sup> See [http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/4D\\_161207-08-MSE-Workshop-MSEmethods\\_predators\\_Gaichas.pdf](http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/4D_161207-08-MSE-Workshop-MSEmethods_predators_Gaichas.pdf).

<sup>6</sup> Unless herring size is influenced by density dependent growth, which data is lacking.

<sup>7</sup> Note: Despite the expected outcomes of the ongoing Atlantic Herring assessment, ICCAT quotas for Western Atlantic Bluefin Tuna have increased 17% for 2018-2020. See <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/species/western-atlantic-bluefin-tuna>.

<sup>8</sup> See <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/A8-public-hearing-document.FINAL.pdf> p. 20.

<sup>9</sup> See <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/Herring-A8-DEIS.Submission.April-12.pdf>, page 168.

<sup>10</sup> See for example the 2018 Mackerel, Squid Butterfish Advisory Panel Fishery Performance Report at: [https://static1.squarespace.com/static/511cdc7fe4b00307a2628ac6/t/5ae0f65c03ce640610318d99/1524692572962/2018+MSB\\_FPR.pdf](https://static1.squarespace.com/static/511cdc7fe4b00307a2628ac6/t/5ae0f65c03ce640610318d99/1524692572962/2018+MSB_FPR.pdf).

<sup>11</sup> See MAFMC AP Informational Document April 2018 at [https://static1.squarespace.com/static/511cdc7fe4b00307a2628ac6/t/5ace1f92575d1f2b3be8db51/1523457939344/MSB\\_APIInfo-2018.pdf](https://static1.squarespace.com/static/511cdc7fe4b00307a2628ac6/t/5ace1f92575d1f2b3be8db51/1523457939344/MSB_APIInfo-2018.pdf), page 16.

Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alternatives: We cannot support any herring closure alternatives, as none of the alternatives are scientifically based and the basis of the final DEIS alternatives/considerations “Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflicts” are not what the Council originally sent out to scoping.

The current Amendment 8 DEIS states that Section 2.2 “describes the alternatives considered by the Council for measures to address potential localized depletion and user conflicts.” However, “user conflicts” is not what the Council requested for scoping comments; the Federal Register notice which officially requested scoping comments states that the Council decided to expand Amendment 8 to “include consideration of localized depletion in inshore waters”.<sup>12</sup>

Regarding localized depletion, the Herring Advisory Panel repeatedly requested that alternatives be based on science. At the February 2017 Herring Committee meeting in Plymouth, MA, when asked what science had been used in the development of the Amendment 8 localized depletion alternatives, the Committee/staff answer was “none”. The Magnuson Stevens Act requires that management be based on science; if there is no scientific basis for a closure there should be no further consideration of the matter.<sup>13</sup> Case law also establishes that science must be the basis of fishery management decisions, not purely political compromise or user conflicts.<sup>14</sup> Absent any scientific basis underpinning the closure alternatives, the decision by the Council on this matter becomes one of pure economic allocation between user groups, which would violate the Magnuson National Standard 5, that “no measure shall have economic allocation as its sole purpose”.<sup>15</sup>

Should the Council choose to move forward with fishing prohibitions regardless of these facts, no measures contained in Alternatives 4-6 should apply to Area 2. The herring fishery in Area 2 is a seasonal fishery, which only occurs when the fish are migrating through the area in the winter months and often occurs close to shore when many other commercial and recreational species have migrated offshore. As localized depletion cannot occur on a transient stock, Area 2 should be removed from consideration.

We continue to have the same concerns with the Localized Depletion and User Conflicts alternatives relative to the illex fishery as we did with the ABC Control Rule Alternatives. Should midwater vessels primarily targeting herring be unable to financially survive in their current fishery due to Council action via Amendment 8, the redirection of effort will undoubtedly transfer to the illex fishery, which is already on track in 2018 to close early as it did in 2017.<sup>16</sup> Considering the small number of vessels that traditionally participate in this fishery, new increase in effort and early closures, any additional effort will be of significant economic consequences.

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<sup>12</sup> See <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/150821.NOI.Supplemental.AM8.Scoping.Part2.pdf>.

<sup>13</sup> Magnuson Stevens Act, Section 301(a)(2) “Conservation and management measures shall be based upon the best scientific information available.”

<sup>14</sup> See *Parravano v. Babbitt* (N.D. Cal 1993), “the purpose of the Magnuson Act is to ensure that such compromise decisions are adequately explained and based on the best scientific evidence available- and not simply a matter of political compromise”; see *Midwater Trawlers Co-op v. Dept. of Commerce* (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 2002) “may well be eminently fair, the Act requires that it be founded on science and law, not pure diplomacy”.

<sup>15</sup> Section 301(a)(5).

<sup>16</sup> The 2018 illex squid monitoring report is following the exact same trajectory as 2017; see <https://www.greateratlantic.fisheries.noaa.gov/aps/monitoring/quotareportarchives.html>.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

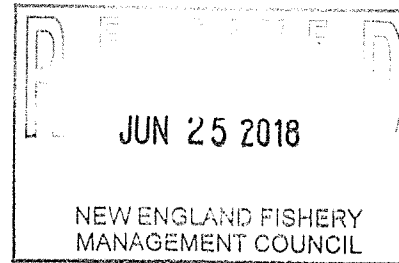
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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

We are writing today to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP). The New England Purse Seiner's Alliance (NEPSA) is a newly formed group consisting of four purse seine vessels that fish within the inshore Gulf of Maine (GOM). Our vessels supply fresh herring exclusively to U.S. lobstermen during times of peak bait demand. We are long-time participants in the fishery and have a vested interest in the future health of the herring resource.

Purse seining has been employed sustainably in the GOM for over five decades. Throughout that time seiners have coexisted peacefully with the ecosystem and the many stakeholders that rely on herring—such as tuna fishermen, groundfish fishermen, recreational fishermen, and whale watchers—because of the nature of both purse seine gear and the vessels that use it. First, seiners are relatively smaller boats with smaller capacity. Second, seining is heavily impacted by natural factors such as weather and tide. We do not have the luxury of fishing through bad weather, and many a set has been missed because the tide at a certain depth did not cooperate (for example). Third, because we are unable to fish on or near bottom, we are generally limited to only two sets a day—at sunrise and sunset, when the herring rise off bottom. If we pick the wrong spot or miss our set in these limited temporal windows, we must wait half a day to try again. Fourth, our fishing footprint within a trip is very small since our gear is not mobile. Seining herring is a relatively passive method that is not locally disruptive. Lastly—and most importantly—we can only succeed in an area if there is a large amount of herring. We must move on long before it is fished down to the point that predators cannot adequately forage there. It is for these and other reasons that the herring fishery was able to strike a balance between being profitable, meeting the needs of the lobster bait market, and sustaining the ecosystem for many, many years.

But that balance was thrown off dramatically when midwater trawlers arrived here in the nineties. Unlike seining, midwater trawling—and especially pair midwater trawling—is deadly

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efficient. These boats are both massive—up to 160 feet with million pound holds—and powerful. Their small-mesh nets are up to an eighth of a mile wide, are easily shifted throughout the entire water column, and are towed at high speed. They also have incredible technology that helps them find and follow the fish, decide where to place the nets vertically in the column, and how wide to make the opening. And on top of all that, they are able to fish through almost any weather they encounter and can tow for hours on end. When you add up all of these characteristics, you are left with a fishery that is *too* effective.

And because these boats could quickly and consistently catch such huge amounts of fish, they would easily flood the domestic lobster bait market. As such, some operations built large freezer plants in order to tap into low value food markets (“cheap protein”) across the Atlantic, and others started sending truck after truck of fish north to Canadian lobstermen. These alternative markets created an almost unlimited market for the midwater trawlers. The results were predictable: within a couple years of the arrival of this new gear type, in 1995 midwater boats landed 50,000 MT. And by 2001, they landed just short of 100,000 MT.<sup>1</sup>

While the overall level of landings certainly became alarming, it was *how* these fish were being caught that was most problematic. Contrary to the belief of many stock assessment scientists, herring are not evenly distributed throughout the entire ocean. Instead, they congregate on and around discreet pieces of bottom like Jeffreys Ledge, Stellwagen Bank, and the Schoodic Ridges. And it is these pieces of bottom that drive the ecosystem and the industries that rely upon it. Unfortunately, their discreteness makes them vulnerable to the highly effective midwater trawlers. Packs of these boats would descend onto one area at time and then keep returning to that area for days and days until they could no longer catch anything. They would then move on to the next area, constantly repeating the process as the year progressed. And unlike the seine fleet, these boats were fully capable of fishing an area until nothing was left for anything or anyone else. (Look no further than what has happened to landings on Georges Bank for proof of the damage that can be done.)

This pattern of locally depleting small pieces of bottom, one after another, was devastating to many—but nobody was hit harder than the seine fleet. Month after month and year after year, the areas we relied on for decades were systematically fished down. The results were swift: after averaging over 55,000 MT per year between 1995 and 1997, purse seine landings dropped to 29,609 MT in 2000, and then to 16,307 MT in 2005.<sup>2</sup>

It should also be noted that the purse seine fleet was not the only group of herring fishermen to suffer the consequences of the midwater trawl fleet. The traditional coastal fixed gear fisheries all but disappeared. The most striking results were seen in the New Brunswick weir fishery. After seeing average annual landings of over 25,269 MT between 1978 and 1995, average annual landings plummeted between 1997 and 2017 to roughly 11,000 MT. But that figure is propped up

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<sup>1</sup> Final Herring Amendment 1, Page 277

<sup>2</sup> Final Herring Amendment 1, P 277



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by the early years of that time series—when the midwater trawl fleet was just getting going—and the average between 2007 and 2017 was only 4,545 MT. Equally concerning was the drop in the number of active weirs from an average of over 146 a year between 1978 and 1996 to an average of 16 between 2013 and 2017. And only a meager eleven weirs were active in both 2015 and 2017.<sup>3</sup>

But the user conflict created by the midwater trawl fleet went beyond the actual depletion of the areas that seiners (and others) relied on. Seiners were also devastated by the market impacts resulting from the aforementioned sudden increase in midwater trawl landings. Even during peak lobster season the market was being flooded. Moreover, landings during winter months—when bait demand was low—were sometimes frozen and stored to be sold as bait during times of higher demand. So not only were seiners dealing with an influx of fresh trawler bait—but stockpiles of frozen bait, too. As our markets became flooded and localized depletion drove our fleet's landings lower and lower, many seiners were driven out of the fishery, and the rest were barely surviving.

Those of us who did survive are still purse seining today for one reason, and one reason only: the summer Purse Seine/Fixed Gear Only Rule (PS/FG Only rule) in Area 1A created by Amendment 1. There is absolutely no doubt in our minds that without the summer buffer zone we would be gone by now. The PS/FG Only rule was able to add just enough protection to allow the herring resource in Area 1A to avoid destruction and slowly begin to rebuild. Some of the localized areas hit hardest by midwater trawlers—such as the Kettle off Midcoast Maine—began to come back to life, keeping the overall ecosystem and our fishery going. After staring down the possible end of our fishery due to the onslaught of midwater trawling, the PS/FG Only rule came just in the nick of time to stave off disaster. Equally important was that it also showed us the efficacy of protecting areas from this destructive gear type.

But while the PS/FG Only rule helped the ecosystem in Area 1A survive—along with those of us that rely on it—it has not been enough. *As such, we recommend that the Council take the following actions when it makes final decisions on Amendment 8:*

**First, under *Section 2.2—Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflicts*, the Council should support Alternative 3: A year-round prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Herring Management Area 1A.**

Although the prohibition during the months of June through September has been helpful in avoiding a complete disaster, the return of the midwater trawlers into Area 1A each Fall is holding back the full recovery of the resource. The primary reason for this is that their return coincides with prime spawning season along the coast. One of the most destructive aspects of midwater trawlers is their ability to tow on spawn fish. It is common knowledge in the fishing industry that the term “midwater trawling” is highly inaccurate and that this gear is fully capable

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<sup>3</sup> Draft Amendment 8 DEIS P 146

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of fishing along flat bottom. (This was also officially stated as fact in Amendment 1 based on information provided by NMFS.<sup>4</sup>) And because herring happen to spawn on flat bottom, they are therefore easy targets of “midwater” gear. This is exacerbated by the inclination of spawning herring to remain on their spawning site even if an army of small-mesh “midwater” nets is targeting them—making them extremely vulnerable. Furthermore, the damage continues even after herring spawn, since the nets are able to disrupt the eggs that are attached to the bottom. Time and again the midwater trawl fleet has shown that it will actually target these important areas—most notably Jeffreys Ledge and Ipswich Bay—when Area 1A reopens each Fall. For this reason alone, Alternative 3 should be chosen and implemented.

But the Council should also choose Alternative 3 because both localized depletion and user conflict occurs during the Fall months when the midwater boats return. Each year a new area seems to be targeted by the boats. The last few years it was Stellwagen Bank. Before that, Ipswich Bay was hit hard. And in 2011, the boats caught almost a third of the entire annual 1A quota in a month off Southern Maine—with the bottom off Portland hit the hardest. These areas and the other stakeholders that rely on them are paying too high a price—and so action must finally be taken. And it should be noted that many of these boats have shown no regard for lobster gear when they tow inshore areas, another user conflict that should not be ignored.

And lastly, midwater trawl gear was never even supposed to be used inshore when it was allowed into New England waters by the Council. The stated and implied intention was to use these boats offshore, far from the important inshore waters where most fishermen made their living. The promise was that they would fish offshore—a promise that was clearly not kept. And time has shown conclusively that the gear should *never* have been allowed inshore.

**Second, under *Section 2.2—Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflicts*, the Council should support Alternative 6: Prohibition of midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nautical miles in waters south of Herring Management Area 1A. Under this alternative, the Council should support Area Sub-option A—Herring Management Areas 1B, 2, and 3 and Seasonal Sub-option A—Year Round.**

First and foremost, as just mentioned, this gear was never meant to be fished inshore, and it should finally be relegated to the offshore areas where its proponents told the Council they would fish. They simply cannot coexist inshore. Furthermore, the areas south of Area 1A deserve the same protections that have been implemented in 1A. In recent years the midwater fleet has relentlessly targeted the backside of Cape Cod—an historically important area for many different commercial, charter, and recreational fishermen, as well as an area that Area 1A fish transit through each Spring and Fall. It is also an area that is somehow labeled an “offshore” area due to questionable changes made to the boundaries in Amendment 1—despite much of the fishing being done just a few miles from the beaches of Chatham. A 50 mile, year-round buffer will ensure all of these problems are corrected.

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<sup>4</sup> Final Herring Amendment 1, P 262-263

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Another region hit hard has been parts of Area 2 off Rhode Island, including the waters *inside* of Narragansett Bay. While the very idea of 145-foot small-mesh pair trawlers fishing hundreds of yards from land is hard to accept, more concerning is the fact that those are over-wintering aggregations made up in part of Area 1A fish being caught in the middle of winter, when essentially no U.S. lobstermen are even fishing. (This Rhode Island fishery also highlights one of the major differences between the traditional purse seine fishery and the midwater trawl fishery: the former did not chase the resource year-round even when there is no demand, while the latter does it with consistency.) It simply makes no sense to allow these boats to hammer this important resource in such a manner.

But possibly the most important reason for supporting Alternative 6 and the aforementioned Sub-options is that the Council will be helping protect critical spawning habitat. It is well known that the spawning activity in areas such as the Nantucket Shoals area and the Great South Channel are vital to the health of entire herring resource. A 50 mile, year round buffer will help protect this spawning activity. And given the pending results of the recent benchmark assessment—which points to abysmal recruitment as a potential driver of declining numbers—managers should be doing everything possible to finally protect the spawning areas outside of Area 1A. Only a 50 mile buffer will accomplish this.

And lastly, another reason for supporting Alternative 6 with the Sub-options that include Area 2 and for the entire year is the well-known bycatch of herring in the winter mackerel fishery off the Mid-Atlantic. We will never know for sure just how much herring has been discarded in that fishery, but the number is likely very high.

*Regarding Section 2.1 of the DEIS addressing a new ABC Control Rule in the herring fishery, we submit the following:*

Although we fully support the need to protect the forage base and the overall ecosystem, we cannot support any of the Control Rule alternatives at this point. First, the entire section is overly complicated and almost impossible to understand. It is not clear to us what any of these options will ultimately lead to under the new assessment results, other than that some of them will lead to the complete shut down of the herring fishery—which is obviously unacceptable.

Second, we believe there are better ways to ensure that forage needs are adequately considered. Using blunt and seemingly inflexible formulaic approaches as seen in the range of Control Rule alternatives in this document scares us. For example, the NEFSC could prioritize doing more research on consumption of herring as opposed to using outdated and inaccurate stomach content data.

Third, and most importantly, we believe that there are a number of steps that can be taken to better manage herring and thus allow for more herring as forage for predators. The first steps are outlined above—that is, finally putting an end to the destructive fishing by midwater trawlers in

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the inshore waters that most fishermen rely on. Additionally, focused actions to better protect all spawning areas during spawning periods will also help ensure a health herring resource and forage supply.

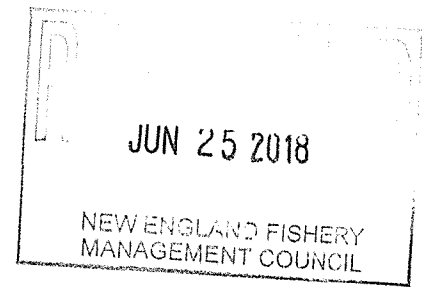
In short, the time has come to correct the problems created in our important inshore waters when managers allowed large midwater trawlers in many years ago. We have seen far too clearly that these boats cannot coexist with the ecosystem and other herring stakeholders. For many years we have been urging managers to take action and to ignore the overly optimistic estimates coming out of the science center. We hope that the recent assessment results will finally lead to the necessary decisions being made. We used to have a herring fishery that could easily sustain itself without ruining the ecosystem—it is time to revert back to that model.

Thanks for your time and consideration,

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RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies:

I am writing on behalf of the O'Hara Corporation to provide comments on Amendment 8 (A8) to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP) as proposed by the New England Fishery Management Council (Council). The O'Hara Corporation is a family held company that has participated in fisheries in the US Northeast for more than 100 years.

Home based in Rockland Maine, the O'Hara Corporation operates 2 commercial vessels that fish for Atlantic herring, with both purse seines and midwater trawl. and the O'Hara Lobster Bait facility. Our vessels, the F/V Starlight and F/V Sunlight, have a combined history under these permits that exceeds 80 years in the herring fishery. The O'Hara Bait Division, which began operating in 1944 (?), is the largest bait distributor in the State of Maine. We provide bait to lobster fishermen in our local communities and beyond – 70-80% of all of our sales are Atlantic herring.

In review of Amendment 8 (A8), we are troubled by the extreme negative economic impacts proposed under measures in both major sections of the document: (1) a long-term ABC Control Rule and (2) to address localized depletion.

**(1) ABC Control Rule – Recommendation: Status Quo with modification**

**A8 Goal: To account for the role of Atlantic herring within the ecosystem, including its role as forage.**

The analysis in the document does not support a change to the method adopted in Amendment 4 to the FMP to set the specification of ABC for the fishery to address this A8 Goal. Modification to the method in the FMP to add explicit consideration of the role of forage in the ecosystem, should the stock assessment not account for the ecological role of herring as forage, would adequately meet this goal of the amendment.

“The 2018 Atlantic herring assessment is explicitly accounting for how much Atlantic herring is consumed by predators in the estimate of natural mortality.”<sup>1</sup>

The predation modeling utilized in the analysis was shaped by public input at the Management Strategy Evaluation (MSE) workshops. The results of this analysis (DEIS, p.250-255) indicates little to no differences among the control rules, which all performed well.

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<sup>1</sup> [https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/press\\_release/pr2018/features/atlantic-herring-ecological-role/](https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/press_release/pr2018/features/atlantic-herring-ecological-role/)

- Tern Productivity: all of the ABC control rule alternatives rank very high and have minimal differences.
- Tuna Weight: the differences (among alternatives) are relatively small, thus even the last ranked alternative still performed well for this metric.
- Dogfish Biomass: there is essentially no impact detected of the alternatives on estimated dogfish populations.

#### Status Quo

The Status Quo Alternative, as described in the DEIS is reflective of the method utilized in the past two specification setting processes (2013-2015/2016-2018). While this was necessary to conduct comparative analysis with the additional proposed Alternatives in the document; it is not reflective of the method adopted through Amendment 4 to the Atlantic Herring FMP in 2010. This method requires the Herring Plan Development Team (PDT) to provide the Council's Science and Statistical Committee (SSC) with:

- OFL estimates for the next three fishing years, based on the point estimates of FMAX (or its proxy) and the point estimate of future stock size.
- ABC recommendations for the next three fishing years, based on either FMSY (if the stock is not in a rebuilding program) or Freb (if the stock is in a rebuilding program).
- If the PDT recommends reducing ABC from OFL, the recommendation should include an explicit discussion of the scientific uncertainties that are taken into account.<sup>2</sup>

#### Analysis of Models and Metrics

The analysis developed by the PDT in response to the MSE process undertaken by the Council is extensive. Unfortunately, some of the models and metrics recommended by the public are not useful and should not be considered in the analysis.

The inclusion of assessment bias in the 8t herring operating models is flawed, which distorts the summary results. The most common assessment bias found in stock assessments models in the Northeast is a retrospective pattern. The analysis assumes that no action is taken in response to the presence of that bias. In reality, the Northeast Science Center has developed protocols to address needed adjustments to findings of a retrospective pattern to mitigate overestimating biomass and underestimating fishing mortality. Herring Operating Models A, B, E and F do not reflect these automatic responses to a biased assessment.

For example: Analysis of Yield relative to MSY, (4.1.1.3.8). when biased assessment models are excluded, Alternatives 1 and 3 perform highest. If biased assessment models are included, Alternative 1 comes in 8<sup>th</sup> out of the 9 Alternatives.

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<sup>22</sup> Amendment 4 to the Herring FMP 4/23/2010, p.27

Metrics considered in the analysis include items of importance for the resource and the fishery. However, the inclusion of the status of the resource relative to unfished biomass is problematic. On the US West Coast comparing stock status to unfished biomass is not uncommon as commercial exploitation developed in more recent time. In the US Northeast, where commercial exploitation goes back in hundreds of years, we are not aware of any stock assessment that considers unfished biomass as a reference point in a stock assessment. This long history of exploitation makes any estimate of unfished biomass highly uncertain and therefore not informative. The Atlantic herring fishery is one of the oldest in the region and this metric should be excluded in the analysis.

The complex analysis that is inclusive of models and metrics that do not provide robust value, result in summary findings that are ambiguous. For this reason and the lack of discernable differences between the alternatives under the predation models, we recommend the Council simplify the process in attaining this goal to explicitly account for herring's role in the ecosystem as forage by modifying the methods in the current FMP, as adopted by Amendment 4, to meet the legal requirements. Given the outlook for the 2018 stock assessment, The Council will need flexibility to mitigate the economic impacts of the below average recruitment recently noted in the 2018 SAW Working Group Report.<sup>3</sup>

### **Localized Depletion – Recommendation: Status Quo with the exception of Alternative 9**

#### **A8 Goal: To address localized depletion in inshore waters**

All of the buffer zone alternatives in A8 to address localized depletion are an allocation of fishing area to those who have waged a political campaign. Contrary to these assertions, there is no evidence provided that localized depletion is occurring, no evidence that these user groups are dependent on herring and no evidence that our fishing activity is having negative impacts on predator species. This entire section of the amendment is based on opinions that are not born out in scientific data.

In review of the Council's problem statement, we find no definition for concentrated, intense commercial fishing for herring. As noted above, our vessels utilize both midwater trawls and purse seines in the herring fishery. We target our daily market regardless of the gear we deploy. Our fishery removals in volume do not vary depending on which gear we have aboard; nor is there evidence provided that the fleet behavior of midwater trawling is more intense than that of purse seining. In fact, fleet behavior relative to location is usually the same – fishermen go where the fish are. Both gear types are sustainable methods of harvesting herring. This idea that midwater trawl gear has differential impacts is false and not supported by any qualitative scientific information in the document.

The permit history of the vessels we operate have allowed for year-round participation in the herring fishery since the early 1980s. We have a long history of utilizing purse seines and began

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<sup>3</sup> [https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/SAW-Public/SAW-SARC65/B.herring/working%20papers%20for%20review/Herr\\_WP-B1-SAW65\\_AssessRpt-Jun12-2018.pdf](https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/SAW-Public/SAW-SARC65/B.herring/working%20papers%20for%20review/Herr_WP-B1-SAW65_AssessRpt-Jun12-2018.pdf)

utilizing midwater trawls in the early 1990s. Most of the buffer zone measures proposed here would result in truncating our fishing year significantly. We cannot replace our effort in Areas 1B, 2 or 3 with purse seine fishing. We have past experience with these unsuccessful attempts.

The idea that fish could be found in other areas during times of our current dependence is sorely lacking in any knowledge of the seasonal migration patterns of the fish. We question why any year round alternatives are considered in the document at all as herring do not reside year round in these areas. The logic of these alternatives is incomprehensible.

An ongoing theme in identifying benefits to "other stakeholders" in the document is the use of the word "MAY." In other words, these benefits are unknown and not quantifiable. However, the quantifiable negative impacts to our operations and those in our community we supply bait to are very real.

The document does not adequately characterize the importance of the supply of herring for the State of Maine in the document. In our community, 100% of all herring landings are used as bait. The document notes that herring prices are not generally sensitive to the quantity available and notes other sources of substitute bait. At O'Hara Bait we supply all available bait products fresh and frozen. Our experience is that the price of herring is very sensitive to the low availability in recent years as the price has nearly doubled. To supplement our herring catch and keep our customers supplied, O'Hara Lobster Bait sources frozen product from around the globe. We currently have frozen menhaden, redfish, rockfish, black cod and tuna heads. These alternative baits are not available in unlimited quantities. In 2016 and 2017, we have rationed product to our customers to keep everyone with a little bit of something to keep going.

We do support Alternative 9 that would remove the current seasonal closure of Area 1B. We cannot support any of the other Alternatives in this portion of the document as they draw on conjecture and are not grounded in an evidence based analysis.

### **Summary**

Our vessels and bait facility provide 14-17 direct family wage earning jobs from our operations. In addition, there are numerous employees that contribute part of their time in support of these activities



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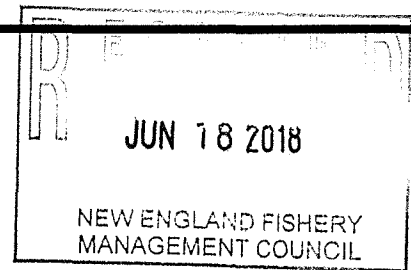
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**From:** Julia Mullen <petersprat@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 9:36 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 - Comments



My name is Peter Mullen owner of F/V Western Wave, a purse seiner and F/V Osprey, a mid-water trawler.

I support Alt.1 - no action - (No MWT gear in Area 1A Jun-Sep).

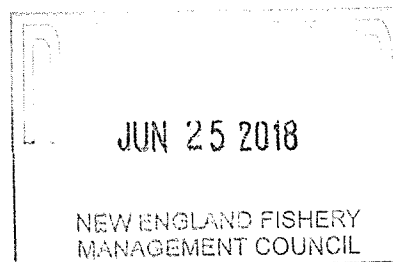
I also support Alt. 9. Remove seasonal closure of Area 1B as this will eliminate most of the gear conflict in Area 1B, if not all, as we would be fishing in that area in Spring and Autumn when there would be no conflict of gear.

On localized depletion in Amendment 8, I support no action at this time as more research needs to be done on this.

Thank you.

Peter Mullen  
Owner - President  
F/V Osprey  
F/V Western Wave

Sent from my iPad



June 25, 2018

**Via Electronic Mail**

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**RE: Sustainable Fisheries Coalition's Comments Amendment 8 Draft  
Environmental Impact Statement**

Dear Mr. Nies:

This letter is submitted on behalf of the Sustainable Fisheries Coalition ("SFC") in response to the New England Fishery Management Council's call for comments on Amendment 8 and the Amendment 8 Draft Environmental Impact Statement. SFC represents long-time participants in the Atlantic herring fishery, including the F/V Darana R, Lund's Fisheries, Inc., Seafreeze, Inc., The Town Dock, Irish Venture, Cape Seafoods, Western Sea Fishing Co., Ocean Spray Partnership, and O'Hara Corporation.

In brief, the only option we support is Alternative 9 of the localized depletion/user conflict options. This alternative lifts the seasonal restriction on midwater trawl vessels operating in herring management area 1B. It has the potential to reduce overlap in fishing between herring vessels and other user groups by potentially shifting herring fishing effort to the winter months and allowing for mackerel fishing in the area at that time. All other options – buffer zones that discriminatorily apply only to midwater trawl vessels – are additive to the slew of measures imposed by the Council over the past ten years, which have increased operating costs and made it virtually impossible to harvest the annual catch limit ("ACL") for Atlantic herring. Alternative 9 is the only one which can benefit all stakeholders.

Furthermore, particularly in light of a significantly reduced total allowable catch ("TAC") for the next three years, the SFC cannot support any of the acceptable biological catch ("ABC") control rule alternatives. Under the "no action" alternative, the Council and its Scientific and Statistical Committee ("SSC") have the flexibility to consider the latest stock assessment, as well as the evolving research into forage fisheries in general and Atlantic herring specifically, and make ABC control rule determinations based on the best scientific information for each specifications package. This policy has been used in the last two specification cycles, allowing the ABC to be set at the same level for three years equivalent to the catch that is projected to produce a  $\leq 50$  percent probability of exceeding the fishing mortality rate that achieves maximum sustainable yield ("FMSY") in the third year. Such flexibility is particularly important this year.

For the same reason, the SFC cannot support either Alternatives 2.1.2.1 or 2.1.2.2, which would pre-determine whether annual TACs are set on either a constant or varying catch level over a given specifications period. No action would allow the Council and public to consider alternatives between the two approaches, as has been the practice in recent specs packages.

It is particularly important to note that the projected declines in herring spawning stock biomass (“SSB”) are due to less-than projected recruitment to the fishery, not a result of past fishing pressure. Although not yet peer-reviewed, the new assessment does not find the coastwide herring complex to be overfished, nor is overfishing projected to be occurring.

Our rationale for these positions are detailed below. It is important to note, however, that none of the issues addressed by Amendment 8 are legally required. There is no Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (“MSA”) mandate requiring either a long-term control rule or measures to address user conflicts. We appreciate the significant effort that went into the management strategy evaluation process, in which many SFC members participated. However, the process itself was rushed somewhat to meet the exigencies of the management process. More importantly, its results on the key issues of herring’s forage role do not distinguish the various alternatives. Therefore, the prudent near-term course is to maintain the current approach for at least the 2019-2021 specifications cycle.

## **Detailed Comments**

### **I. Introduction**

#### **A. Background on Amendment 8**

Amendment 8 began as a measure to consider ABC control rule alternatives that consider herring’s role as forage in the ecosystem. Based on the Pew-funded Lenfest Forage Fish Taskforce Workshop report,<sup>1</sup> various stakeholders and EarthJustice began advocating for management approaches that reduced fishing effort to maintain more herring in the water to serve as forage. These advocates pushed for such options both in Amendments 4 and 5 to the Fishery Management Plan (“FMP”) for Atlantic Herring, as well as the past two specification-setting processes and through a series of lawsuits filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. SFC has been a participant in those cases, supporting the position of the Council and National Marine Fisheries Service (“NMFS”).

Plaintiffs in these suits have generally maintained the MSA requires federal fisheries management councils to manage so-called “forage” stocks for their ecosystem role. However, the law itself does not define the term “forage” or authorize different treatment of fisheries whether

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<sup>1</sup> Pikitch, Ellen, *et al.* “Little fish, big impact: managing a crucial link in ocean food webs.” Lenfest Ocean Program, Washington, DC 108 (2012).

the stock in question can be characterized as predator or prey.<sup>2</sup> The touchstone of management under the Act remains achieving optimum yield from each fishery for the U.S. fishing industry. 16 U.S.C. § 1851(a)(1). The recently amended National Standard 1 guidelines do include a non-mandatory recommendation to “consider” managing so-called forage stocks for higher biomass,<sup>3</sup> but these guidelines do not carry the force of law. 16 U.S.C. § 1851(b). As a notable aside, attorneys for the Plaintiffs in the herring suits recently testified that the Council should not rely on the National Standard 1 guidelines when it decided the question of whether river herring and shad should be considered a stock in the herring the fishery.

Since both the Pew-funded herring campaign and lawsuits were initiated there have been many new studies on the management of forage species. The current best scientific information, detailed below, suggests that fishing plays a small part in long-term abundance of schooling pelagic stocks. Far more important are environmental factors, which greatly influence recruitment and abundance trends. It is well-established that forage stocks will undergo wide swings in abundance even in the absence of fishing. Management plays a small part of that cycle, being particularly important at times when biomass is low, which, not coincidentally, is when the MSA itself requires a council to take steps to rebuild stocks. This new science must play a role in the Council’s decisions with respect to the ABC control rule. It is a simple fact that management can do little or nothing to manage herring for any particular level of abundance.

In June 2015, the Council expanded Amendment 8’s purpose to include the goal of “address[ing] localized depletion in inshore waters.” In its supplemental scoping comments, the SFC noted that the way this goal was phrased, it inappropriately presupposed that such a thing as localized depletion from midwater trawling existed in some biologically relevant sense. However, no science, then or now, has found any detrimental impacts from the large-scale harvests of highly abundant fish stocks.<sup>4</sup> In line with the Council’s decision, the Supplemental Scoping Notice called for comments solely on the potential for “localized depletion in inshore waters.”<sup>5</sup>

As SFC discussed in its scoping comments submitted in response to the Supplemental Notice (appended as Exhibit A and incorporated by reference), the Council explicitly declined to

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<sup>2</sup> The word “forage” appears in the statute exactly one time, as part of a non-mandatory study of localized depletion authorized by the 2006 MSA amendments. *See* 16 U.S.C. § 1868. This study was never conducted.

<sup>3</sup> 50 C.F.R. § 600.310(e)(3)(iii)(B)(3).

<sup>4</sup> Anecdotally speaking, which is the only basis on which localized depletion claims rest, it is worth noting that fishing vessels as large and larger are routinely employed in large-scale fisheries in the North Pacific and the North Sea. Far from causing ecological collapse, these are considered among the best managed fisheries in the world. So too, it should be noted, is the Atlantic herring fishery in this region. As SFC noted in its supplemental scoping comments, research found no localized depletion of Pacific cod near sea lion rookeries in the North Pacific from intensive nearby midwater trawl fishing. Exh. 1 at 6-7.

<sup>5</sup> 80 Fed. Reg. 50825, 50825 (Aug. 21, 2015).

expand Amendment 8 to consider measures to address potential user conflicts. The term “user conflicts” appears nowhere in the Supplemental notice and, in reliance both on the Council’s decision and the Notice, SFC declined to address this issue. It was not until after the scoping period closed that the Council reframed the Amendment 8 problem statement to include “reported conflicts amongst users of the resources.” SFC renews its objections to this expansion, believing it to be arbitrary and capricious.

## **B. The Herring Fishery and the 2018 Benchmark Stock Assessment**

The Atlantic herring fishery, in general, and the midwater trawl sector, in particular, have been in precipitous decline since the first reductions in annual catch limits (“ACL”) following adoption of Amendment 1. These reductions, in conjunction with the many subsequent management actions (including, among others, loss of access to 70 percent of the Area 1A sub-ACL; effective loss of access to the groundfish closed areas; the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission’s (“ASMFC”) spawning closures; the “move along” and trip termination provisions for “slippage”; restrictive haddock and shad/river herring bycatch caps), have significantly decreased harvest opportunities and available fishing areas, while increasing operating costs.

One result of these measures has been a notable reduction in the fisheries’ ability to harvest optimum yield. 2017 was a dramatic example, where total catch was only 50,259 metric tons (“mt”), less than half the ACL of 111,000 mt quota. While not entirely due to management restrictions, given the unusually large number of coastal storms, these measures undoubtedly contributed to the fisheries inability to harvest optimum yield in recent years. In 2015, the haddock catch cap caused Area 3 to close with less than 75 percent of the area TAC harvested. This closure extended through May 2016 (due to the groundfish fishing year), resulting in no winter fishing that year on Georges Bank, contributing to a shortfall in Area 3. ASMFC weekly catch limits and spawning closures led to a rare underage in Area 1A last year. For its part, the river herring/shad catch caps forced the industry to forgo fishing in the southern New England region. This year, those caps were reached in March, closing the Area 2 fishery with about 80 percent of the TAC remaining.

All told, existing measures have worked a hardship on the midwater trawl fleet, both in terms of lost fishing opportunities and increased operating costs. They have contributed to a loss of capacity, with the midwater trawl fleet having shrunk nearly in half during the last decade. Industry-funded monitoring requirements will only exacerbate the industry’s economic problems.

Amendment 8 has the potential to hasten the decline of the herring fishery. It squeezes the industry from both sides. The ABC control rule alternatives establish mechanical, and mostly draconian, ABC-setting methodologies which will reduce allowable catches and sap the management system of all flexibility. Some alternatives have the potential to close the fishery for the next three years. All of this proposed to manage a resource where the environment affects productivity and fishing effort has a minor effect.

On the other side, all but one of the so-called “localized depletion” measures further limit where midwater trawlers can fish. These lengthen trips and raise costs while making significant amounts of herring biomass off-limits to the fishery. Each will foster the unhidden objective of their proponents of eliminating the “industrial” herring midwater trawl fishery.

Given the soon to be peer-reviewed results of the 2018 benchmark assessment, we know that 2019 will see a dramatic reduction in the herring ACL. Due primarily to five years of low recruitment (abetted by the trend in reductions in herring weight-at-age), the herring SSB has significantly decreased since the last assessment. While it is still near the SSB that should, on average, produce maximum sustainable yield (“MSY”), this reduction will necessarily entail a significant management response.

As stated above, it is worth noting that this is not the result of overfishing. The herring fishery has been harvesting below the overall ACL for many years, and often much below. Fishing mortality rates have been below the targets. Also, the string of poor recruitment years followed a stretch of four years in which two of the highest recruitment events in the time-series occurred (2009 and 2012). This underscores the fact that herring recruitment is largely environmentally-driven.<sup>6</sup> As reported in *Fisheries Research*, until herring SSB biomass falls to about 19 percent of unfished levels, there is no relationship between spawning stock size and recruitment.<sup>7</sup> The 2018 Benchmark likewise found no stock-recruit relationship for Atlantic herring.

Given the anticipated management response to the stock assessment, it will be particularly important to retain flexibility for the upcoming specifications setting process. While we have concerns about the methodology by which most of the ABC rules were developed and how they will operate, the primary reason the SFC is advocating for “no action” is because this will allow the Scientific and Statistical Committee (“SSC”) and the Council maximum freedom to consider the assessment results, needs of herring fishermen and those that depend on herring, and other legal requirements in the upcoming TAC setting process.

The assessment results also make it imperative that Council not adopt any of the “buffer zones” that will merely add to the industry’s woes. Obviously, the lower TAC will reduce the fisheries’ footprint significantly. That should also reduce any perceived conflicts. More importantly, however, the only way current participants will survive is to catch the reduced quota in as efficient and cost-effective way possible. New restricted areas will increase operating costs and make it difficult to harvest even a significantly reduced TAC.

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<sup>6</sup> See, e.g., Pikitch, *et al.*, *supra* n.1, at 84 (“Major fluctuations in forage fish abundance have been observed and recorded for centuries. Forage fish can respond dramatically to shifts in oceanic conditions and may exhibit strong decadal-scale variability. Forage fish may be capable of responding quickly to favorable environmental conditions, but their populations cannot be expected to maintain a steady state and can plummet when conditions become unfavorable”).

<sup>7</sup> Hilborn, R., *et al.*, *When does fishing forage species affect their predators?* FISH. RES. 191 (2017): 211-221.

It is important for the Council to keep in mind that midwater trawl fishing is not new in this region. The use of this gear to catch herring since the late 1960's has had no apparent direct negative effect on either the marine environment or other fisheries.<sup>8</sup> It is also the case that the purse seine vessels cannot harvest herring in the offshore management areas, so the long-term supply of herring as bait to the region's lobster fishery is an important element of the disastrous and unnecessary economic effects of these exclusionary options.

Our detailed comments on each of the alternatives follow.

## II. Detailed Comments

### A. SFC Respectfully Requests No Action on the ABC Control Rule and TAC Setting Alternatives

When Amendment 8 was initiated, its sole objective was to consider alternative control rules that consider herring's role as forage in the region's marine ecosystem. While there is nothing *per se* wrong with this objective, it was placed on the Council's agenda because of an extensive and expensive Pew-funded advocacy and litigation effort. It is not a legal requirement of the MSA, although herring's forage role has been an important element in at least the last three herring stock assessments. Despite lengthy and costly litigation, beginning with a challenge to Herring Amendment 4, EarthJustice has had a notable lack of success in achieving a court ruling requiring different management strategies for "forage" fish.

In that case, the court did find the Council had failed to consider a reasonable range of control rule alternatives. But since that time has refused to second-guess the Council's approach to control-rule setting, including through the past two specification setting packages. For instance, the Court refused to find that Council had failed to adhere to its order following the 2012 decision when it did not formally consider two control rules – the Lenfest and Pacific – in the 2013-2015 specs package. The Council referred those to the SSC for its consideration, but followed its science advisors' advice that neither were appropriate for the herring fishery, at least without fishery-specific development. *Flaherty v. Pritzker*, 17 F. Supp. 3d 52 (D.D.C. 2014). The court later refused to find that this decision violated the MSA. *Id.*, 195 F. Supp. 3d 136 (D.D.C. 2016). In that case, the Court did not decide whether consideration of a "forage" stock's ecological role is legally required (that question is before the Court in the challenge to Amendment 5), but it did find that the herring stock assessment itself does consider herring's role as forage. *Id.* at 149. And further, this consideration of herring's forage role in the assessment was enough to rebut the Plaintiffs' claims. *Id.* at 148.

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<sup>8</sup> See National Fisherman, July 2018, On Deck / NF Classics; July 1968 (noting the launch of the 132-foot Old Colony, "a single-screw vessel for bottom and midwater trawling with a ramp and raked stem for deep-sea fishing in the North Atlantic").



Amendment 8, therefore, was initiated to develop a long-term control rule that might further this objective. However, following the Lenfest report, there have been a slew of new research into forage fish management. Among the findings have been the overwhelming influence of environmental factors on forage fish populations and, conversely, the small role that fishing and fisheries management play in determining stock size.<sup>9</sup> There has also been an increasing consensus that ecological models should be based on the specific fishery in question.<sup>10</sup>

To that end, the Council decided to employ a management strategy evaluation (“MSE”) to help measure the performance of various control rules over a variety of conditions. The results of the MSE model was peer reviewed and determined to “represent[] the *best available science* at this time for evaluating the performance of herring control rules and their potential impact on key predators.” A.8 DEIS at 222 (emphasis in original). While that may be the case, the model itself has not distinguished any significant differences among the control rules with respect to the predators assessed. In other words, the best available science cannot distinguish between the alternatives.

For example, the MSE models found that “all control rules maintain tern productivity above the threshold of 0.8 the majority of the time” and “have minimal differences.” *Id.* at 250. Spiny dogfish biomass is at or above “BMSY under all alternatives across all operating models..., [thus] there is essentially no impact detected of the alternatives on estimated dogfish populations (i.e., no differences between alternatives).” *Id.* at 254.

And for bluefin tuna, the differences are “within a relatively narrow range” of 0.92 to 1.08 across all control rule alternatives and operating models. *Id.* at 252. The tuna metric is singularly problematic because it assumes that the larger the herring biomass, the better tuna condition is. However, as noted in the DEIS, the best available science shows that bluefin tuna condition correlates not with herring abundance, but with herring that are relatively heavier at age. Thus, when density dependent growth (as appears to have been an issue in recent years) manifests in herring that have lower weights-at-age, tuna condition is likely to decline. As such, this metric likely overstates the small differences it did find.

Furthermore, these differences are even less pronounced under the operating models that assume an unbiased stock assessment. We join with NMFS’ lead assessment scientist in objecting to utilizing the models that assume bias in the assessment. As Councilmembers are aware,

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<sup>9</sup> See, e.g., Hilborn, *et al.*, *supra* n. 6; see also Olsen, *et al.*, *Ocean Futures Under Ocean Acidification, Marine Protection, and Changing Fishing Pressures Explored Using a Worldwide Suite of Ecosystem Models*, *frontiers in Marine Science* (March 2018) Vol. 5, Art. 64 (finding virtually no effect of doubling fishing effort of small pelagics on birds, marine mammals, and larger fish using Atlantis model).

<sup>10</sup> Essington, T.E., Plaganyi, E.E., 2013. *Pitfalls and guidelines for recycling models for ecosystem-based fisheries management: evaluating model suitability for forage fish fisheries*. ICES J. Mar. Sci.

assessment scientists utilized several analytic methods, such as retrospective analysis, to measure the potential for bias and moderate or eliminate it in projections. When such appears, scientists correct for it. It is thus arbitrary and capricious to grant equal weight to the four operating models that assume uncorrected bias.

SFC appreciates the time and effort that went into the MSE process. However, given the results of the 2018 benchmark stock assessment, the lack of meaningful differences between the control rules in the key metric of impacts on forage stocks (though most have significant adverse economic impacts on the fishery itself), and the lack of a legal mandate to adopt a long-term control rule, all lead us to recommend no action at this time.

Under some alternatives, and certainly Alternative 2,<sup>11</sup> there is a possibility of no fishery in 2019. This would cause a crisis for both the herring industry and for lobstermen. Even Alternatives 1 and 3, two with some of the higher potential yields for the fishery, are likely to result in lower ACLs than the SSC may recommend based on its review of the new assessment and the law's requirements. The main point is that even without the uncertainty caused by a new control rule—as opposed to an interim control rule as has been utilized in the last two specs packages—each of these options is likely to create even greater hardship for the fishery and those dependent on it than the expected 50 to 70 percent harvest reduction now under discussion.

For example, the SSC may consider the fact that the stock is still neither subject to overfishing nor is overfished. The decline in SSB is apparently the result of poor recent recruitment and not excessive fishing. As mentioned, herring recruitment is shown to be environmentally-driven. Recruitment may return to its recent high levels, or the highly uncertain recent estimates may be revised upwards. Whatever recommendations are made by the SSC, they will undoubtedly be precautionary. Meanwhile, it cannot be forgotten that none of the MSE-generated control rules show meaningful differences for predators and the direct research on the Atlantic herring stock shows no relationship between herring and predator abundance.

The Council may certainly revisit this issue in a future rulemaking. For the time being, however, the most prudent course of action on these alternatives is no action. This includes retaining the status quo with respect to Option 2, which would predetermine either a constant catch or annual application of the control rule. Under the true status quo, however, both could be presented as options, providing much needed flexibility for the public and the Council to make a decision that is best for the fishery and the resource.

#### **B. The Council Should Select Only Alternative 9 of the Localized Depletion/User Conflicts Alternatives**

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<sup>11</sup> Alternative 2 would close the fishery when the herring stock is above the biomass threshold that produces MSY. Given that, this alternative is contrary to law, as the achieving optimum yield, the touchstone of National Standard 1, is entirely premised on maintaining this yield “for the United States fishing industry.” 16 U.S.C. § 1852(a)(1). Achieving optimum yield under Alternative 2 is impossible.

The only option that has the potential to improve matters for all fishery participants and other stakeholders is Alternative 9. This alternative lifts the seasonal fishing restriction in Area 1B. By allowing herring fishing to occur in this area, which includes waters off Cape Cod, during winter months, midwater trawl vessels will have an opportunity to fish during a time when the potential for overlap with other fisheries is much reduced. It will also create opportunities for winter mackerel fishing. All other options, save perhaps for Alternative 8,<sup>12</sup> take access to important fishing grounds away from midwater trawlers with no identifiable biological or socio-economic benefits.

These measures are punitive, and additive to the many restrictions the Council has imposed on this gear since Amendment 1 instituted a June through September ban on midwater trawling in Area 1A. That measure, ostensibly justified on grounds of potential “localized depletion,” imposed a significant hardship on companies and individuals using midwater trawlers to catch a portion of the herring quota. Those are some of the most important fishing months. Moreover, those inshore fish can be caught more efficiently and cost-effectively than the offshore stock, where trips and search times are longer.

Since then, the Council has imposed haddock and river herring/shad catch caps, which have caused additional area closures and foregone TAC in recent years. The requirement for 100 percent observer coverage in groundfish closed area—which, it should be noted, has been deemed unnecessary by Northeast Fisheries Science Center representatives—has created a *de facto* closure of these areas to midwater trawlers with the advent of the new Standardized Bycatch Reporting Methodology amendment in 2015. Bycatch rates by this gear are so low (in the 2018 Annual Discard Report shows a discard rate of 0.2% for midwater trawl gear across all areas), therefore, the number of allocated observer days has declined dramatically.

These measures are on top of the move-along/trip termination provisions for slippage events, ASMFC management actions negatively impacting some federally-permitted vessels, and impending mandates that the industry pay for monitoring. As detailed above, these measures combined with the vagaries of weather and varying availability of a migratory herring stock have made it impossible to achieve optimum yield from the resource. Adding new closed areas only exacerbates the problems of resource access and increased operating costs.

Nor does the analysis provide any justification for these measures. None of the Amendment 8 alternatives can be justified as addressing localized depletion as a scientific matter. The DEIS notes, “there has not been research in this area to directly assess the potential impacts of different fishing gears on herring abundance and potential related effects of localized depletion on predators on herring.” A.8 DEIS at 267.

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<sup>12</sup> Alternative 8 would revert the boundaries of Areas 1B and 3 to their configuration under the original herring FMP. Those boundaries were changed for biological reasons and there is no new science to suggest that decision was incorrect. Adopting this measure would create difficulties in setting new area TACs. The SFC does not see this alternative as practically or biologically viable.

Existing research on the topic, detailed in Exhibit 1, suggests that any biological impacts from mid-water trawl gear is very unlikely. Notably, if the amount of removals were a concern, then the measures should apply to total catch regardless of gear type. Yet these measures only apply to midwater trawlers. The only difference between the two gears is that the trawlers are highly mobile and can fish in the offshore tides and winter weather safely while bringing the highest value, food-grade product to market on a predictable basis. This is why the offshore trawler has regularly been utilized in this region for the last 50 years.

In terms of user conflicts, the analysis notes that most overlap was resolved against midwater trawl gear by Amendment 1 with seasonal closure of Area 1A. Remaining overlap between the fishery and other stakeholders is extremely low and trending downward. *See* A.8 DEIS, Figure 76 at 275. Generally speaking, there is less than a ten percent overlap. However, even if the overlap is greater at different times in specific areas, there is no reason that the herring industry should bear the entire burden of alleviating the conflicts. This sector has already borne the entire burden in terms of alleviating conflict to date.

The cumulative impacts of these new measures combined with the existing ones is simply not justified by law. Already, the current regulatory regime makes it virtually impossible to harvest optimum yield. Achieving this is the primary objective of the MSA. Moreover, the Council has a duty under National Standard 8 to minimize adverse economic impacts on fishing communities of the conservation and management measures it deems necessary for conservation. None of these alternatives are justified as necessary to conserve herring. 16 U.S.C. § 1851(a)(8). They simply harm herring communities while providing no offsetting identifiable benefits to any other fishery.

The Council is also required to “analyze the likely effects, if any, including the cumulative conservation, economic, and social impacts, of the conservation and management measures on, and possible mitigation measures for participants in the fisheries and fishing communities affected by the plan or amendment.” *Id.* § 1853(a)(9)(A). Any reasonable analysis would find the effects of the closed areas to be unjustified and severe, particularly in combination with all the existing restrictions. The only mitigation possible would be to lift other restrictions, which is not contemplated in this amendment.

Finally, the fact that the PDT has been unable to determine if localized depletion exists or determine with any degree of precision whether any reduction in so-called user conflicts under any of the alternatives would simply exacerbate conflicts in other areas leaves this action without any scientific basis. In theory (though likely not in practice), total removals will be the same even if the most draconian option (the 50-mile closure) is chosen. If localized depletion really existed, this would simply shift the problem from inshore to off-shore. Thus, the best that science can say is that some user groups and ocean areas may benefit while others may be hurt.

Without a scientific rationale, the only reason to adopt any of the alternatives (other than the “win-win” Alternative 9) would be to appease a vocal minority of fishermen who do not want to share nearshore waters with the occasional midwater trawler. Such a decision has the hallmarks

of a “political compromise” found by many courts to violate National Standard 2, 16 U.S.C. § 1851(a)(2).<sup>13</sup> “While National Standard Two does not compel the use of specific analytic methods or require that an agency gather all possible scientific data before acting, the Standard does prohibit an agency from simply creating a rule based on mere political compromise.” *Hadaja*, 262 F. Supp. at 353. While *Hadaja* and many of the other cases involved allocations, the same principle would apply here where there is no scientific guidance and any alternative chosen would simply shift the alleged problem being addressed to other areas and users that have not been similarly vocal.

More to the point is the fact that these measures run afoul of National Standard 1 because there is no conservation benefit and they will make it impossible to meet the MSA’s primary objective under normal circumstances.

There is a more practical reason, however, to reject the closure alternatives. Given the expected reductions in the herring ACL next year, the fishery’s footprint is going to be much smaller over the next three years. Any perceived conflicts will essentially resolve themselves. The Council should not add to the midwater trawl sector’s woes by raising the cost of harvesting what little TAC it will be allowed to catch. Rather, the Council should adopt Alternative 9, which could improve things for all parties.

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Thank you very much for your time and attention to these comments and suggestions. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 412-2508.

Sincerely,

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*Counsel to the Sustainable Fisheries Coalition*

ATTACHMENT

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<sup>13</sup> See, e.g., *Hadaja Inc., v. Evans*, 263 F. Supp. 2d 346, 353 (D.R.I. 2003); see also *The Fishing Company of Alaska v. United States*, 195 F. Supp. 2d 1239, 1248 (W.D. Wash. 2002); *Parravano v. Babbitt*, 837 F. Supp. 1034, 1047 (N.D. Cal. 1993); *Midwater Trawlers Co-Operative v. Dept. of Commerce*, 282 F.3d 710, 720-21 (9th Cir. 2002).

# **Exhibit 1**

September 29, 2015

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**RE:** Comments on Supplemental Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement; Scoping for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, RIN 0648–XD784

Dear Executive Director Nies:

These comments are submitted on behalf of the Sustainable Fisheries Coalition (“SFC”) in response to the call for scoping comments on the issue of “localized depletion” for potential consideration in Amendment 8 to the Fishery Management Plan (“FMP”) for Atlantic Herring. 80 Fed. Reg. 50825 (Aug. 21, 2015). The SFC is a trade group representing the social, economic, and legal interests of its participants in the Atlantic herring and mackerel fisheries. SFC’s participants are O’Hara Corp., Ocean Spray Partnership, Irish Venture, Western Sea Fishing Co., Cape Seafoods, Northern Pelagic Group, LLC (“NORPEL”), Seafreeze, Ltd., Lunds Fisheries, Inc., and the F/V *Darana R*. All appreciate this opportunity.

The notice seeks comment on the New England Fisheries Management Council’s intent to expand the purpose of Amendment to the issue of “localized depletion” (“LD”) of herring in “near shore” waters. As a general matter, the notice defines LD as “harvesting ... more fish than can be replaced either locally or through fish migrating into the catch area within a given time period.” *Id.* at 50825. No definition of “near shore” is provided. The Council seeks input on “how to define, measure, evaluate impacts, and minimize inshore, localized depletion in the herring fishery.” *Id.*

The Amendment 8 goal to “address localized depletion in inshore waters” was added by the Council at its meeting in June 2015. As stated, this goal presupposes that such a thing as LD exists in some biologically relevant sense.<sup>1</sup> This assumption strikes SFC as inappropriate, particularly

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<sup>1</sup> Notably, as was discussed at length at the June 2015 Council meeting, this goal was not directed at the issue of user conflicts in near shore areas. For instance, during the June meeting, Herring Committee chair Doug Grout noted observed that this was not a biological issue, but a matter driven by user conflicts. The Council, however, specifically declined to add reconsideration of

given, as discussed below, the Council has long made definition and identification of potential LD a research priority but has not yet done so. Thus, in the broadest sense, the public is being asked to comment on solutions to an undefined phenomenon which may or may not be occurring in locations that are equally ill-defined.

To say the least, this is not likely to lead to informed comment. However, SFC below endeavors to address the questions presented.

Our overarching conclusion is that, beyond these definitional failures, there is no scientific evidence to support the existence of LD. Thus, it puts the cart before the horse to use Amendment 8 to develop management measures to a concern that may not exist. Rather, the Council should make it a priority to utilize existing tools developed under the herring research set-aside program (“RSA”) to investigate whether an ecosystem-level problem even exists. Furthermore, as this goal appears aimed at a very specific spatial conflict in a limited geographic area,<sup>2</sup> that issue should be taken up directly in a separate action (if not through mediated dialogue among interested groups). Any such subsequent action should be honest about the problem and objectives, not muddled with biological issues in an amendment dealing with ecosystem issues.

### **General Comments**

The issue of localized depletion has been much discussed, but has neither been adequately defined nor, as far as SFC is aware, identified in any major oceanic fishery. Amendment 1 to the Herring FMP tangentially addressed this issue when it established a purse seine/fixed gear only area from June through September each year in Area 1A. In that instance, however, the measure was largely justified by concerns about “the health of the inshore [herring] stock component,” and the high concentration of harvest during months when the inshore component was spawning.<sup>3</sup> No similar biological concerns have, at least as yet, been identified with respect to other subcomponents of the herring stock, particularly any related to their “near shore” status.

Nor have the Scientific and Statistical Committee (“SSC”) or Herring Plan Development Team (“PDT”) raised any concerns regarding LD at this time, or at any other time since the development of Amendment 1 10 years ago. The status of the herring resource is excellent, with biomass more than twice that needed to produce maximum sustainable yield (“MSY”) and fishing mortality rates are below target levels. Overall, the Atlantic herring resource is currently being managed on a basis more conservative than recommended by advocates for precautionary forage fish management, such as the authors of the Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force report. For more than a decade, the population has been maintained near or at historically high levels, while producing catch levels that have supported all facets of the herring fishery, a growing Gulf of Maine lobster fishery, and exploding populations of marine mammals.

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herring management areas as an objective or otherwise modify the language to address this issue as a spatial conflict among resource users.

<sup>2</sup> For example, were this a concern over impacts on other fish stocks or predators, there would be no reason to limit scoping to near shore waters.

<sup>3</sup> Amendment 1 to the Atlantic Herring FMP Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (“FEIS”), at 93-94 (May 3, 2006).



Beyond the biological justification (lacking here), Amendment 1 also forth-rightly addressed a perceived user conflict issue. The temporal purse seine/fixed gear season Amendment 1 created was developed in part to address concerns expressed by those gear types, as well as other fishermen and the whale-watching industry. In the current instance, Amendment 8 lacks any recognition that such conflicts are driving this new objective. With no evidence that LD is occurring, these concerns are the new goal's sole driver, a point recognized by many Councilmembers during the June debate.

By avoiding confronting this as a spatial conflict among various user groups, the public is in the position of directing comments at the strawman issue of LD. In that regard, SFC presents scientific research on the issue of LD, as well as examples of how this issue has been approached by other management bodies as a scientific matter. Following those examples, particularly given the utter lack of an identified biological concern (save for the most general observation made during the meeting that ecosystem-based fishery management should take spatial considerations into account), the proper course would be to initiate a scientific research program designed to determine whether a problem exists and to develop solutions specific to identify concerns, if any.

As a matter of administrative procedure, however, SFC strongly objects to being denied the opportunity to directly address the real concern of this objective. A scoping process aimed at addressing perceived user conflicts in the near shore parts of Areas 1B and 3 would elicit an entirely different set of comments than those responsive to the current request. As the Council has chosen to address this as a matter of LD, then any management response in Amendment 8 should be based on scientific investigation or at least on a clear identification of the biological concerns to be addressed, supported by scientific literature. As shown below, there is no such evidence.

#### **I. Defining and Measuring Localized Depletion is Impossible in the Absence of a Defined Ecosystem or Predator/Prey Concern Likely Caused by Sporadically Concentrated Harvest**

The notice suggests LD exists “when harvesting takes more fish than can be replaced either locally or through fish migrating into the catch area within a given time period.” 80 Fed. Reg. at 50825. As, by definition, harvesting fish involves their removal, LD must mean something more if it is to be considered a problem. To rise to that level, the removal of herring from an area must have a significant and more than transitory impact on other species.

To rise to such a level, at least three conditions would have to be met. For one, the time element must be of sufficient duration to adversely affect foraging behavior and success. Secondly, that impact must be spread over a significantly wide area as, like herring, its marine predators are all highly mobile. If predator and/or prey stocks do not demonstrate any strong site fidelity or smaller scale stock structure without significant migration, then any effects of localized harvest are likely to be swamped by natural movement and large-scale environmental processes.<sup>4</sup> Thirdly, the

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<sup>4</sup> See, e.g., Erlandson, Jon M., and Torben C. Rick. “Archaeology meets marine ecology: the antiquity of maritime cultures and human impacts on marine fisheries and ecosystems.” *Annual Review of Marine Science* 2 (2010): 231-251, 169 (“Localized depletion is not necessarily equivalent to the degradation of a wider ecosystem, however, as heavy local exploitation can be

predator must either be uniquely dependent on herring or there must be an absence of other prey species, such as menhaden, sea robins, scup, whiting, shad, river herring, squid, shrimp, sand lance, etc., in fishing area. If other prey is available, the temporal loss of herring from fishing is not likely to have consequential ecosystem impacts.

An example of an LD definition used in scientific literature which somewhat captures these elements is: “Localized depletion is the hypothesis that intense fishing pressure may cause small-scale effects on local densities of the target fish—effects that are disproportionate to the managed overall harvest mortality rate.”<sup>5</sup> This definition, however, does not specify what these small-scale effects might entail or provide a clear roadmap to identifying specific problems or even LD’s existence.

Undoubtedly some will offer the definition of LD offered in the Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force’s report, “Little Fish, Big Impact.”<sup>6</sup> Specifically, “localized depletion ... is a reduction, through fishing, in abundance or biomass in a specific area.” *Id.* at 14. “Localized depletion occurring in key foraging areas and at critical feeding times may have a major effect on predators that have little ability to find more distant patches of abundant prey.” *Id.* The citations Lenfest provides for this assertion all relate to precautionary management of krill in the Scotian Sea, an area under no single nation’s control, and involve land-based predators of concern in Antarctica.<sup>7</sup> The only other example of potential LD involves impacts on seabirds in the North Sea.

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combined with residential mobility in a sustainable economic strategy.”); Hanselman, Dana, *et al.* “Localized depletion of three Alaska rockfish species.” *Biology, Assessment, and Management of North Pacific Rockfishes. Alaska Sea Grant, University of Alaska Fairbanks* (2007): 493-511 (finding intensive localized fishing had varying impacts of different stock depending on hyperstability, migration, or target switching); Borkman, David G., and Theodore Smayda. “Multidecadal (1959–1997) changes in *Skeletonema* abundance and seasonal bloom patterns in Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, USA.” *Journal of Sea Research* 61.1 (2009): 84-94 (local availability of migratory menhaden in Narragansett Bay tied to multidecadal changes in planktonic production); *see also* Lee, *infra* n.10 (importance of environmental factors); Haddon, *infra* n.16 (importance of migration).

<sup>5</sup> Conners, M. Elizabeth, and Peter Munro. “Effects of commercial fishing on local abundance of Pacific cod (*Gadus macrocephalus*) in the Bering Sea.” *Fishery Bulletin* 106.3 (2008): 281-292.

<sup>6</sup> Pikitch, Ellen, *et al.* “Little fish, big impact: managing a crucial link in ocean food webs.” Lenfest Ocean Program, Washington, DC 108 (2012).

<sup>7</sup> *See, e.g.*, Plagányi, Éva E., and Doug S. Butterworth. “The Scotia Sea krill fishery and its possible impacts on dependent predators: modeling localized depletion of prey.” *Ecological Applications* 22.3 (2012): 748-761; Watters, G.M., *et al.* (2008). “A risk assessment to advise on strategies for subdividing a precautionary catch limit among small-scale management units during stage 1 of the staged development of the krill fishery in Subareas 48.1, 48.2 and 48.3. CCAMLR document WG-EMM-08/30; Hill, S. L., *et al.* (2009). “The risk to fishery performance associated with spatially resolved management of Antarctic krill (*Euphausia superba*) harvesting. ICES Journal of Marine Science, 66 (10), 2148–2154; Hewitt, R, *et al.* (2004). “Options for allocating the precautionary catch limit of krill among small-scale management units in the Scotia Sea.” *CCAMLR Science*, 11, 81–97.

The Lenfest definition may thus have some utility for this particular sub-set of predators; *i.e.*, land-based avian and marine mammal populations.<sup>8</sup> In this regard, however, there is scant evidence of adverse impacts on coastal species inhabiting the near shore areas where the herring fishery is conducted. Indeed, populations of marine mammals such as grey and harbor seals in the region have been increasing at substantial rates. This may increase competition in near shore waters, but is not indicative of a low forage base, either overall or temporally.

As discussed below, peer reviewers of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's rigorous attempt to investigate the potential for LD of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay have attempted to lay out more functional definitions. *Infra* at Part IV.B. One of the takeaways from that exercise is that generalized or vague definitions of LD have little utility as they allow individuals to arrive at different conclusions based on the same set of objective facts.

In light of these considerations, the absence of an identified and specific ecosystem problem or even a single (or set of) of predator-prey interaction(s) that Amendment 8 would address makes it impossible to provide a meaningful definition of LD. Nor, without a clearly defined problem can the public suggest – or the Council rationally develop – management solutions.

This public comment process is only likely to elicit a wish list of measures that individuals, businesses, and organizations would like to see implemented in order to further their economic, social, or environmental interests. The Magnuson-Stevens Act, however, does not sanction a process of appeasement of the most vocal and persistent stakeholders. It creates an orderly, science-based administrative process for considering and balancing competing interests and objectives. While SFC would be content with the status quo, its participants request only that if the Council chooses to pursue the issue of LD that it do so on an impartial, scientific basis. That would begin with defining the problem, which should be done by the Council in the first instance.

## **II. The Council Should Utilize Tools It Has Developed to Investigate Whether and Where LD Exists**

To further that goal, it is important to bear in mind that the Council has already embarked on a scientific path. Notably, for the 2008/2009 fishing year, the Council established a research priority “to define localized depletion on a spatial and temporal scale.”<sup>9</sup> In order to meet this priority, the Council funded, through the herring RSA program, a research project proposed by the Gulf of Maine Research Institute (“GMRI”) entitled: “The Effects of Fishing on Herring Aggregations.”

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<sup>8</sup> *But see infra* at Part III (discussing studies of Pacific cod depletion around Steller sea lion rookeries which found little evidence of near shore depletion of mobile pelagic fish).

<sup>9</sup> *See, e.g.*, L. Steele, Memo, “Priorities for Herring Cooperative Research/Research Set-Asides for the 2010 Fishing Year” (Sept. 25, 2008), available at [http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/council\\_mtg\\_docs/Oct2008/Doc3Memo%20Council%20re%202010%20RSApriorities%20FINAL.pdf](http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/council_mtg_docs/Oct2008/Doc3Memo%20Council%20re%202010%20RSApriorities%20FINAL.pdf).

*Id.* This project examined the use of developing a hydroacoustic sonar technique to characterize herring aggregations and develop an objective basis for defining localized depletion.<sup>10</sup>

Failure to harvest the full set-aside prevented development of a definition of LD. The GMRI research team did, however, succeed in developing a “before-after-control-impact” technique that can be used to answer this question. It was the first to utilize two different sonar systems, positioned aboard two mid-water trawl vessels engaged in pair-trawling operations. Herring abundance was measured ahead of the net, then one of the vessels broke off to measure abundance in the tow path. The funding constraints did not allow sufficient tows to develop statistically significant fishing impacts. Notably, however, no effect was detected in the limited tows analyzed.

The key takeaway from this project is that the Council had made defining LD a research priority after Amendment 1, going so far as approving a research project to achieve this goal. Circumstances did not allow for development of a meaningful definition, but did produce a methodology that can be used to investigate if, in fact, LD is occurring. Ignoring this past work and abandoning a rigorous scientific approach to the question, the Council is now plunging forward with “addressing” a problem no one can say even exists. That is the wrong track.

### **III. Analogous Research Suggests Localized Depletion of Herring is Unlikely to Exist**

It is unlikely that herring fishing in near shore waters – whether intensive and concentrate efforts by purse seiners in the Gulf of Maine or mid-water trawlers on the back side of the Cape – is resulting in levels of depletion likely to impact other species.

In contradistinction to the amount of concern expressed about localized depletion, direct research on LD is sparse. Perhaps one of the studies most analogous to the Atlantic herring fishery was conducted by NMFS researchers over a three year period in the North Pacific.<sup>11</sup> The study was motivated by the coincidence of a sharp decline of Steller sea lion populations in the Aleutian Islands and more intensive mid-water trawl effort on Pacific cod during the early months of the year. *Id.* at 261. The prevalent theory was that competition between the fishery and foraging sea lions was a contributor to the latter’s population decline. *Id.*

Using adjacent trawl restricted areas near a sea lion rookery as a control, this study measured abundance in areas heavily fished from January through March during each of the three years. Catch volumes in the research area of about 64 square kilometers were substantial. *See id.* at 287 (Figure 3). Sampling was conducted before and after the season. *Id.* at 283.

As the researchers reported:

Final results of the study clearly indicated very similar values of seasonal change in Pacific cod abundance ( $\sigma$ ) in both the trawled and untrawled portions

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<sup>10</sup> Stockwell, J., *et al.*, “Effects of Fishing on Herring Aggregations,” NOAA Project Code 08-HERR-03, at 1 (Undated), attached hereto.

<sup>11</sup> Connors, M. Elizabeth, and Peter Munro. “Effects of commercial fishing on local abundance of Pacific cod (*Gadus macrocephalus*) in the Bering Sea.” *Fishery Bulletin* 106.3 (2008): 281-292.

of the study area. We did not see the differences in slope that we would have expected to result from strong localized depletion in the trawled zone.

*Id.* at 287. They found “that Pacific cod in our study area were highly mobile over much shorter time scales than previously assumed,” thus casting doubt “on the assumption of a closed local pool of fish that is reduced by local removals.” *Id.* at 289. These results mirrored another study using hydroacoustic study of the same issue on walleye pollock. *Id.* at 290 (citing Barbeau et al. 2005). In each case it was found “attenuation of fishery-removal effects by rapid fish movement.” *Id.*

Like herring, Pacific cod and walleye pollock are highly abundant, schooling pelagic fish. They also, like herring, are highly mobile and dispersed over large areas. There is thus little reason to think that different results would be obtained in near-shore New England waters if the Council were to pursue the issue of localized depletion scientifically, as it should. Notably, these results are consistent with Councilmember Terry Alexander’s observation regarding the Gulf of Maine purse seine fishery in June that herring tend to fill in an area on an overnight basis.

Another study relevant to the issue of interest here was conducted by a University of Rhode Island researcher looking at potential effects of herring harvest on search times for whale watching vessels.<sup>12</sup> The study used data from whale watching operators from Rhode Island through Maine for the years 2002 to 2006, herring fishing effort from NMFS’ VMS and VTR databases, and environmental information from the Gulf of Maine Ocean Observation System. Prepub. Draft at 9-11. The two overlapping whale watching/fishing areas studied were Jeffrey’s Ledge and Stellwagon Bank. The author examined the “hypothesis ... that intense fishing leads to lower stocks of whales (as well as the valued fish that feed on herring).” *Id.* at 3.

In sum, the study found that while the overall explanatory power of the model was low,<sup>13</sup> fishing effort lagged by seven days (but *not* contemporaneous fishing) had a negative impact on search times in the Jeffrey’s Ledge area. *Id.* at 13. The same results for Stellwagon Bank were not significant. *Id.* More importantly, however, the size of the effect was extremely small. *Id.* Of far greater impact on search times by whale watching vessels were the effects of the movement of herring inshore to spawn and high visibility. *Id.* Another highly significant variable was year, a “dummy” variable “included to control for large scale oceanographic processes.” *Id.*

To show the relative difference in the importance of these factors, spawning herring decreased search times by a factor of 17 and high visibility decreased them by a factor of 7, while fishing effort in the previous days increased search time on Jeffrey’s Ledge by only a factor of 0.7. *Id.* (Table 3). As the author concludes: “Our results suggest that while fishing has a statistically significant impact on sightings, this magnitude of this effect is fairly small. Sightings seem to be determined mostly by large scale oceanographic processes.” *Id.* at 1.

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<sup>12</sup> Lee, Min-Yang. “Economic tradeoffs in the Gulf of Maine ecosystem: Herring and whale-watching.” *Marine Policy* 34.1 (2010): 156-162, prepublication copy attached.

<sup>13</sup> At most, the model was only able to account for 17 percent of the variation in whale watching trip length. *See id.* at 13 and Table 3 (reported R<sup>2</sup> values).

That this study showed no effect from fishing on Stellwagon Bank or from fish effort conducted at the same time as whale watching trips is significant. Stellwagon is fished by mid-water trawlers, a gear type of particular concern to advocates of the LD theory, while Jeffrey's Ledge is in the Area 1A purse seine/fixed gear area. The finding of a no significant impact of contemporaneous fishing effort on search times stands in stark contrast to anecdotal claims frequently reported to the Council. However, the most important findings here is that the factors of greatest impact are environmental and thus beyond the ability of managers to control.

#### **IV. The Investigation of Potential LD of Menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay**

Concerns over the issue of localized depletion are not unique to Atlantic herring. Similar concerns had long been expressed relating to the amount of menhaden taken from the Chesapeake Bay, both in absolute numbers and as a percentage of total annual coast-wide harvest.<sup>14</sup> Similar to the Council's action in Area 1A taken in Amendment 1, the ASMFC initially responded by instituting a "precautionary" cap based on recent harvest levels to avoid a significant expansion of the Bay fishery. *Id.* at 2. This discrete measure, though unsupported by scientific evidence that the fishery was causing problems, was meant to maintain the status quo while the question of LD was investigated. *Id.* Further, managers had a reasonable basis concern, given that the Chesapeake Bay is an important nursery for both menhaden and striped bass.

Rather than assume a problem and rush to a regulatory solution, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission developed and initiated a multi-pronged research program to measure and assess whether LD was occurring and, if so, its potential impacts. The Council should follow this disciplined, science-based approach.

##### **A. The Menhaden Research Program**

Addendum III identified a specific research program aimed at determining whether LD was occurring in the Bay, such as by exacerbating mycobacteriosis in striped bass or causing other biological problems. This research program consisted of four areas of investigation designed to help answer the question of LD; specifically to –

- (1) determine menhaden abundance in Chesapeake Bay;
- (2) determine estimates of menhaden removals by predators;
- (3) evaluate the rate of exchange of menhaden between Bay and coastal systems; and
- (4) conduct larval studies to determine recruitment to the Bay.

*Id.* at 2-3. For purposes of the investigation, LD was defined as "a reduction in menhaden population size or density below the level of abundance that is sufficient to maintain its basic

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<sup>14</sup> ASMFC, Addendum III to Amendment 1 to the Interstate FMP for Atlantic Menhaden (Nov. 2006), *available at* [http://www.asmfc.org/uploads/file//546b96d4AtlMenhadenAddendumIII\\_06.pdf](http://www.asmfc.org/uploads/file//546b96d4AtlMenhadenAddendumIII_06.pdf).

ecological (e.g. forage base, grazer of plankton), economic and social/cultural functions.”<sup>15</sup> The ASMFC further elaborated that LD “can occur as a result of fishing pressure, environmental conditions, and predation pressures on a limited spatial and temporal scale.” *Id.*

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (“NOAA”) Chesapeake Bay Office funded certain research projects designed to meet the four identified investigatory areas. After these yielded some preliminary findings, NOAA and ASMFC held a peer review conducted by the Center for Independent Experts (“CIE”) to evaluate progress and assess how well the projects were meeting the goal of identifying the potential for LD.

None of the individual studies purported to answer question of whether LD was occurring, but did further the objective of providing an empirical basis for answering the question. For instance, as one reviewer noted, the question of site fidelity is particularly important. “For local depletion to occur the stock would need to be relatively site attached.”<sup>16</sup> This reviewer went on to note that menhaden are highly migratory and (wide-spread) larval dispersal is effected by large oceanic processes. *Id.*

Likewise, the reviewers agreed that removals by predators is a key piece of evidence. One, however, noted that it “is necessary to understand the dynamics of the prey as well as those of the predators.” Maguire, *supra* n.15, at 8. He went to observe “this is not a simple question to resolve: predator – prey relationships are likely to change as the abundance and distribution of predators, prey and competitors are changing,” and they are effected by environmental factors like climate change. *Id.*

Beyond the specifics of the research priorities and interim results, the reviewers noted the overarching importance of identifying and defining the problem. This is of particular relevance to the issues raised in this Notice, which offers a far less detailed than that developed by the ASMFC. With regard to the latter, one reviewer observed:

This definition would not consistently lead to the same conclusion following an evaluation of the available information: based on the same information, one observer could conclude that localized depletion is occurring while a different one might conclude the opposite. This is possible because the quantity of menhaden needed for each of the basic ecological, economic and social/cultural function is not quantified. Therefore, depending on their own, generally unstated objectives, different observers could legitimately reach different conclusions from the same information.

*Id.* at 4. Another states: “Unfortunately, while it is possible to use such a definition it does not offer any suggestions about how to measure the basic ecological, economic, and social/cultural

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<sup>15</sup> Maguire, J.J. “Report on the evaluation of the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries Science Program: Atlantic Menhaden Research Program Laurel, MD, April 22-24, 2009,” at 4 (May 2009), appended hereto.

<sup>16</sup> Haddon, M. “Review Research on Atlantic Menhaden (*Brevoortia tyrannus*), at 8 (April 2009), appended hereto.

functions mentioned in the definition. What is left, in the absence of performance measures that relate to local depletion, is conflict.” Haddon, *supra* n.16, at 8.

Ultimately, the questions raised by stakeholders, managers, and researchers regarding menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay remain unanswered. This experience and approach, however, do provide some lessons for the Council as it investigates LD in New England waters.

### **B. Lessons From the ASMFC Approach**

The first of these is that as elusive as answers are to achieve in a large, but otherwise confined and discrete estuary like the Chesapeake Bay, identifying and disaggregating fishing from environmental effects in the open ocean are likely to be more difficult. Mobility, competition, tides, temperature, and a host of other factors all at play in the marine ecosystem are likely to confound easy answers.

But that the answers may be difficult to find does not excuse the Council from taking an empirical, science-based approach to the question. Tools like those developed by GMRI exist to begin investigating this topic. Studies similar to those undertaken elsewhere can also serve as models to research whether or not LD is occurring and, if so, where and at what scale.

Most importantly, before any disciplined investigation can even begin, a clear definition of the problem must be developed. It is wholly inappropriate to start the management process by asserting the localized depletion must be addressed and then ask the public to define what LD, in fact, is. The ASMFC took into consideration a specific set of biological concerns, attempted to develop an encompassing definition of the problem, established a research program designed to establish whether identified problem was related to the concerns, and then sought independent expert opinion on the entire approach.

The herring fishermen and public deserve a no less rigorous approach in this instance.

### **Conclusion**

For all the reasons specified above, the Council should reconsider the third goal established for Amendment 8. At the very least, its focus should be on developing an approach to determine if LD is actually occurring within the herring fishery. It is not rational to “address” a problem that can neither be identified nor defined. Thus far, no reasonable or reasonably likely adverse biological or ecosystem consequences stemming from sporadically intensive inshore fishing have been identified. If they can be, then the Council should amend its priorities to include a research program to test whether they have merit and then fund such research through the RSA.

To the extent the Council would like to deal with user conflict concerns specific to mid-water trawlers operating in some areas, those should be confronted directly and on that basis. There are likely various mitigation measures that could be developed to provide all user groups fair access to the resource. It does the public a disservice to cloth this conflict as a matter of LD when the issues are really social and economic. The public deserves an opportunity to address those issues directly.



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SFC appreciates this opportunity to comment and the agency's thoughtful consideration of these comments. If you require any further information or have any questions, please do hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

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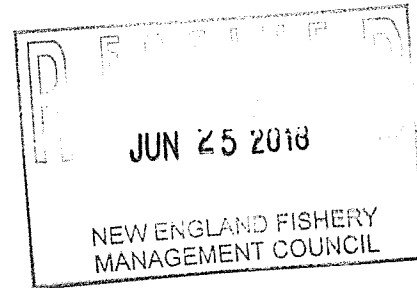
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Dear Mr. Nies:

RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP – Sustainable Fisheries Coalition comments

On behalf of the 150 employees of our family-owned business, and the independent fishermen who also supply seafood to our processing facility in Cape May, New Jersey, I am writing to provide our strong support for the June 25, 2018 comments of the Sustainable Fisheries Coalition (SFC), submitted by Counsel, Shaun M. Gehan, Esquire. Lund's Fisheries, Inc. is an original member of the SFC, which was organized several years ago, primarily to receive a NFWF grant to begin the existing bycatch avoidance network in the herring fishery.

Briefly, our position relative to the ABC control rule is to support "No Action". Under this alternative, no permanent long-term control rule will be specified. Rather, the Council's Scientific and Statistical Committee will continue to establish an ABC control rule as part of the triennial specification process based on the best available science.

Relative to the spatial measures; we can only support Alternative 9, which lifts the seasonal restrictions on fishing in Area 1B. Returning to a winter fishery there, and thereby increasing opportunities for the mackerel fishery, will reduce congestion on the water in spring and avoid the concentration of effort there after May 1.

We do not support any new restricted fishing areas since there is no biological or social evidence that the current fishery management system is negatively affecting the herring resource or others who also work on the water at times and in regions where our vessels operate. The addition of any new buffer zones would have serious, adverse economic impacts on the directed midwater trawl fishery for herring without providing the Nation with any additional conservation benefit to this important regional forage species.

Thank you for your attention to and your consideration of my view. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can provide you with any additional information.

With best regards,

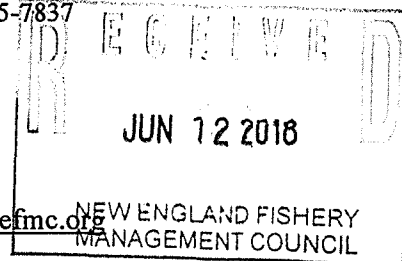
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Wayne Reichle, President



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June 1, 2018

Thomas Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Via email: [comments@nefmc.org](mailto:comments@nefmc.org)

RE: Comments on *DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP*

Dear Mr. Nies,

On behalf of its 1800 members, the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association (MLA) respectfully submits this letter of comment on the New England Fishery Management Council (NEFMC) DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

While, Atlantic Herring is the preferred bait for the commercial lobster industry here in *New England* we are extremely concerned that the majority of the Alternatives in the *DEIS for Amendment 8* would further restrict the Massachusetts commercial lobster fleets access to Atlantic Herring. With each management change to the Atlantic Herring FMP the commercial lobster industry pays the price and without scientific data to support localized depletion it is just a theory.

Whereas, these alternatives appear to be in favor of the purse seine fleet of which, NONE of the Atlantic Herring comes into Massachusetts for lobster bait. The MLA members depend greatly on Atlantic Herring as a bait source and any further restrictions or access will put more pressure on ALL other bait sources, driving the cost up and will have a cataclysmic impact on the lobster industry as a whole.

### **ABC Control Rule Alternatives in Amendment 8**

**The MLA SUPPORTS - No Action:** The ABC is set at the same level for three years equivalent to the catch that is projected to produce a  $\leq 50\%$  probability of exceeding FMSY in the third year. This policy has been used in the last two specification cycles (set at 50%).

**Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alternatives in Amendment 8**

**The MLA Supports - Alt 9.** Remove seasonal closure of Area 1B The seasonal closure in Area 1B that currently exists from January 1 – April 30 would be removed. Framework 2 implemented it to boost herring landings when the bait market needed it most (in May before the summer lobster fishing season typically begins).

Established in 1963, the MLA is a member-driven organization that accepts and supports the interdependence of species conservation and the members' collective economic interests. The MLA continues to work conscientiously through the management process with the Division of Marine Fisheries, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries, and the New England Fisheries Management Council to ensure the continued sustainability and profitability of the resource in which our fishermen are engaged in.

In closing, the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association must reiterate the fate of the lobster industry depends greatly on the consistent availability of Atlantic Herring for bait. We sincerely hope and trust that you, the New England Fishery Management Council, will weigh all the alternatives and comments to make an informed and pragmatic recommendation to allow the steady flow of Atlantic Herring to be landed for lobster bait. Should any new provisions be realized that would further restrict this supply beyond the current limits will be met with strong opposition from the commercial lobster industry here in New England.

We look forward to continuing to work with the New England Fishery Management Councils' Atlantic Herring Section in the ongoing management of the Atlantic Herring.

Kind regards,

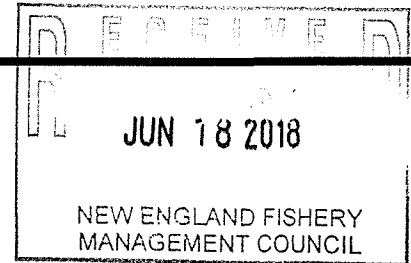
*Beth Casoni*

Executive Director

**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** Gary Libby <portclydecowboy@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 6:49 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** herring amendment 8



I was confused by all the options in amendment 8 scoping document. It's my opinion that the sea herring quota remain at the higher level, I'm not in favor of cutting it to 2017 catch levels of 50 MT. My reason is the fishery is already under a strict quota that can be adjusted in season if need be.

I fish for lobster and the price of herring for bait is already high and a lower quota will only create more hardship for lobster fishermen because the price of bait is the biggest expense, and with projected lower catch of lobster in the next few years we will need bait at a cost that will help fishermen maintain their businesses that helps local economy.

Thanks for all that you do  
Gary Libby  
fishermen Port Clyde Maine

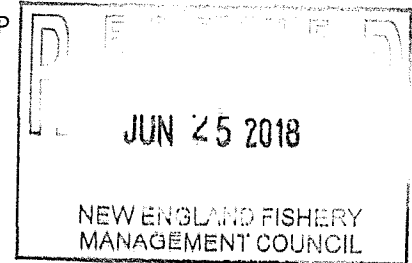
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Captain Gary Libby  
Never stop fighting till the fight is done.  
Live long, live strong, eat seafood.

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Jack Stanton <jastantonjr@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, June 24, 2018 11:14 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Thomas A. Nies,  
Executive Director New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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My name is Jack Stanton and I am resident of East Sandwich. I currently work as an offshore lobsterman out of the Sandwich Boat Basin, and I am also a candidate for State Representative for the 5<sup>th</sup> Barnstable District. I've lived on the Cape for the vast majority of my life and feel compelled to submit commentary in support of the proposed Amendment 8 currently being discussed by the New England Fisheries Management Council, as it is of tremendous importance for the economic and environmental health of Cape Cod.

According to the United Nations, roughly 80% of global fish stocks are fully exploited or overexploited.

While much of this chronic over depletion of key species exists outside of the United States, some of these statistics serve as a harbinger for what could come if our natural resources are not managed thoughtfully, and deliberately. The waters off of Cape Cod have been fished for hundreds of years and our commercial fishing industry provides a good living in a place where many occupations are tied to a seasonal economy. Given the history of this region, it would be my sincerest hope that we do all that we can to ensure that we have a robust commercial fishing industry into the future.

Atlantic Herring, the focus of this proposal, has catches that are approx. 63% fewer than in the 1960's, despite a 2015 stock assessment contending that the species is not subject to overfishing. I am primarily concerned about localized depletion of herring within inshore waters near Cape Cod due to the presence of industrial-scale midwater trawlers which can have a disruptive effect on the local food web. While a proposed ban of midwater trawlers in inshore waters may seem drastic; it would mark a return to the status quo prior to the 1990's. At that time these vessels moved into the fishery and more than doubled annual landings of herring for the following two decades.

Atlantic Herring is a key forage fish which effects the entire localized food web and far too many stakeholders have an economic interest in ensuring that these stocks are abundant. Whether one is a commercial fisherman, a charter boat captain, or runs a whale watching business – a decrease in the stocks of herring would only hurt ones' bottom line. Further, a refuge for this species within inshore waters would only create a positive climate for the many larger fish, whales, and seabirds which call the waters surrounding the Cape home - to flourish.

With the above in mind I:

- 1.) Support a year-round ban of industrial midwater trawlers within 50 miles of waters of the shoreline.

2.) Support a control rule which would reflect current science to determine an acceptable commercial catch limit.

These two actions taken together would develop an annual allowed catch which would reflect a shift to an ecosystem-based fisheries management plan which properly considers the Atlantic Herring's role as a forage fish. This would help to ensure the sustainability of the species and reduce the risk of population crashes. In addition to the obvious environmental benefits, this would also help our local fisherman whose livelihoods are intimately tied to the health of our inshore fishery, of which, herring maintains a crucial role at the bottom of the food web

Mark V. Leach  
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June 15, 2018

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fisheries Management Council (NEFMC)  
50 Water St.  
Newburyport, Ma. 01950

RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Management Plan

Dear Mr. Nies,

I have been an active full time commercial fishermen since 1975. I have been active in both the Outer Cape lobster trap fishery in the summer and fall and the winter and spring cod fishery using tub trawls. As a lobstermen, I chose not to use herring as a bait. It is not necessary.

From 1990 - 2002 I was an elected representative of the Cape Cod Commercial Hook Fishermen's Association. As such I was present when the initial regulations were proposed for the large mid-water herring fishery were being implemented. At that time we warned the NEFMC about the need to be protective of these forage stocks of herring and mackerel. We were not alone about the need for this vigilance as virtually every sector of the ground fishery expressed concern that this forage stock should be protected as a necessary food source for many ground fish stocks.

Despite these warnings the NEFMC allowed the factory sized mid-water fleet to go forward. Like any fishery the mid-water fleet accessed the inshore stocks first as it was more economical to capture the herring when they were close than having to travel farther offshore. The result has been massive removals of herring from the coastal waters of New England and the waters of Nantucket shoals.

The consequences have been the end of the once vibrant inshore groundfish fleet from the ports of Provincetown, Chatham and Harwichport. The once proud fleet of over 100 full time groundfish fleet now numbers less than 10 part time participants picking away at what is left of a decimated ecosystem that has lost its forage food source.

There is no better evidence of the effects large scale removal forage has on other multi-species then the effects of the pulse fishing activities of the mid-water herring fishery on the inshore areas of Nantucket Shoals.



As such I support alternatives #3 and #6. There is a need to have a protective buffer zones from these large scale mid-water fleet that use pulse fishing techniques. I would suggest a fifty mile coastal buffer zone.

I would suggest that the NEFMC consider an allowance of a community based small day boat fleet of herring boats (such as purse seiners) to provide the local lobstermen and hook fishermen with a supply of bait that is harvested in a sustainable way. This is the future.

Sincerely,

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Mark Leach



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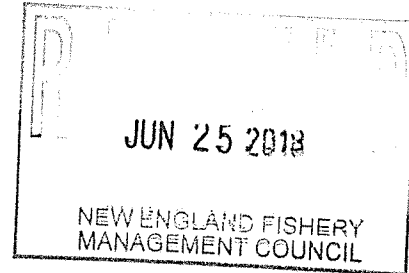
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Thomas Nies, Executive Director  
50 Water St, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 09150

June 25, 2018

Dear Mr. Nies:



The Maine Lobstermen's Association (MLA) has reviewed Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. Atlantic herring is the most important bait fish for Maine's lobster fishery which supports tens of thousands of jobs. In 2017, Maine's lobstermen generated more than \$433 million in ex-vessel value, and Maine's lobster industry is valued at nearly \$2 billion. Successful management of Atlantic herring is fundamental to the continued success of the Maine lobster industry.

Maine lobstermen have struggled to cope with locating a predictable and affordable supply of bait in recent years. Since 2013, herring landings have decreased by nearly 50% and bait prices for Maine lobstermen have increased by as much as 75% in various harbors along the coast. The low supply and high cost of bait remain a huge issue of concern and threaten the economic viability of many of Maine's lobstering businesses.

The MLA has closely monitored the development of Amendment 8, attending many Herring Committee and Herring Advisory Panel meetings and participating in the Management Strategy Evaluation. The MLA is also closely following the ongoing Benchmark Herring Stock Assessment and is extremely concerned over the strong likelihood of significant cuts in the overall herring quota beginning in 2019.

The Council must be mindful of the collective impacts on fishermen and coastal communities given the significant reduction in the Allowable Catch Limits that will likely result from the stock assessment while considering additional changes to the herring management plan through Amendment 8. With regard to the specific management alternatives in Amendment 8, the MLA provides the following feedback:

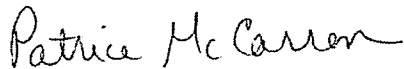
ABC Control Rule. The MLA supports "no action" so that the Council will continue to set the ABC at the same level for 3 years equivalent to the catch that is projected to produce a  $\leq$  probability of exceeding FMSY in the third year. If the Council rejects the "no action" alternative, the MLA supports a long-term control rule that would resemble "no action,"

Alternative 1 Strawman A. The MLA supports a 3 year specification package in either scenario to provide predictability to the fishing businesses that depend on the herring resource.

Localized Depletion and User Conflicts. The MLA supports Alternative 3 to extend the Area 1A prohibition on midwater trawl gear year-round. The MLA believes that this alternative will benefit the inshore spawning stock of herring by limiting access to this resource to purse seine vessels, while preserving fishing opportunities for the midwater fleet in the offshore herring management areas.

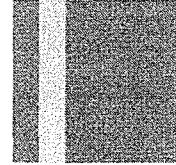
Thank you for consideration of these comments.

Sincerely,

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Patrice McCarron  
Executive Director

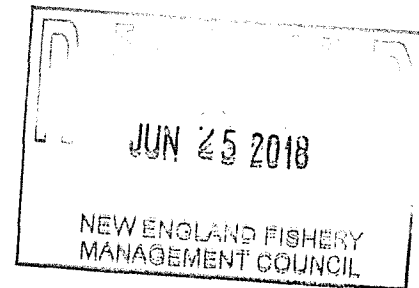
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June 24, 2018

New England Fisheries Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Sent via email: [comments@nefmc.org](mailto:comments@nefmc.org)



**Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Members of the New England Fisheries Management Council,

Healthy fisheries are inextricably linked to the wellbeing of Cape Cod's economy. The fruits of the near-shore environment: cod, pollock, striped bass, bluefin tuna, bluefish, goosefish, and other food-fish satiate the masses and fuel a productive local economy of fishermen and women, wholesale buyers, distributors, fish mongers, and restaurant owners. Without a productive near-shore environment, we lose this cultural and economic aspect of life on Cape Cod.

I have fished for twenty-four years. Some of the best days of my life were spent as the first mate aboard the Erin-H sportfishing out of Wellfleet for bass and blues. As any fisherman will tell you, if you can find the bait, you can find the fish. This last statement is what has me most concerned about the impacts of the Atlantic mid-water trawl fishery is having on stocks of Atlantic Herring off the Cape's easternmost shore. By indiscriminately removing such vast quantities of biomass of forage fish from near-shore areas, we risk destabilizing the trophic structure of the North Atlantic, putting all economically-important game and food-fish, and subsequently, our fisherman, wholesalers, and restaurateurs at risk.

This is why I support Alternative 6, a buffer zone proposal prohibiting mid-water trawl gear inside the 50 nautical miles from the backside of Cape Cod to Long Island, NY, or, at a



minimum, Alternative 7, which would create a buffer zone prohibiting midwater trawl gear within a 30-minute square area in Areas 1B, 2, and 3.

The World Wildlife Fund has determined that industrial fishing fleets account for only 10% of global fisheries employees, or the equivalent of 1 job per 100 tons of fish. On the contrary, small-scale fisheries, representative of day-boat fisherman operating out of Cape Cod's many ports, account for 90% of global fisheries employees and generate 40 jobs per 100 tons of fish. These are striking statistics. I would like to continue to see small-scale fisheries thrive on Cape Cod, and the best way to do that is to ensure stocks of forage fish, including Atlantic Herring, are protected and able to raise up economically viable species.

The time to act is now, and the best course forward is through risk-adverse controls like Alternatives 6 and 7, which not only consider impacts to Sea Herring, but also, associated impacts to predator species which are felt throughout all components of the ecosystem.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

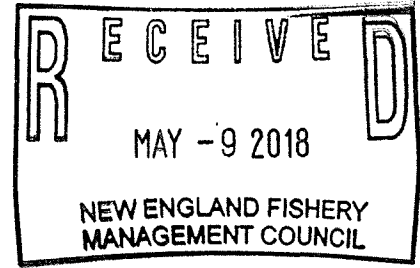
Sincerely,

Adam Finkle

**Sherie Goutier**

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**From:** Bob Goodwin <Bobg@hyannishonda.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 9, 2018 3:39 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8



Thomas A. Nies,  
Executive Director New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

I am writing in support of of Draft Herring Amendment 8. I am a life long resident of Outer Cape Cod as well as a Commercial and Recreational Fisherman. An abundance of forage species is vital to the health and balance of our near shore resource. The economic and sport opportunities that will result from the passing of Amendment 8 is a benefit to all stakeholders.

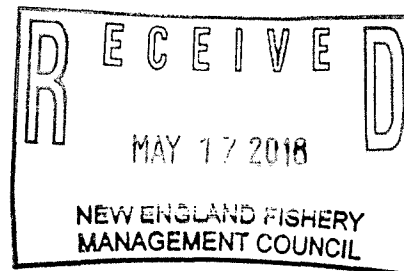
Sincerely,

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**Sherie Goutier**

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**From:** Kent Garland <fishmankg1@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 17, 2018 2:27 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Midwater trawling



Hello,  
Just a note in support of moving these monstrosities offshore 30+,miles where they have always belonged.( if anywhere)  
Having these boats as close as 2-3 miles from shore has always been a very questionable activity.

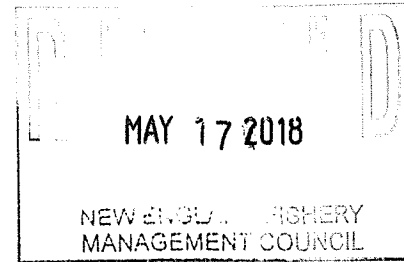
Thank you,  
Kent Garland,  
Swampscott Ma.

Sent from my iPhone

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** STEPHEN BOSKUS <sboskus@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 17, 2018 12:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8



Dear NEFMC,

I am writing on behalf of myself and my 11 year old son who are committed anglers regularly fishing the coastal and offshore waters of Cape Cod and Islands. We 100% support a Ban of the midwater trawlers!

I also work in Eastham, MA within the confines of the National Seashore park. My daily commute takes me along Oceanview Drive and I often see these trawlers within a few miles of the beach! The days of massive harvesting of any ocean creature should have been long past. I remember the 1970's when huge foreign ships wiped out or cod and haddock stocks. They have never returned. This type of fishing is simply not sustainable and should be banned for all species. Rod and reel fishing or small scale long line efforts that are sustainable should be the methods allowed.

Please stop the midwater (they are not always in federal waters) trawlers and allow my son's generation to make a living from commercial fishing.

Sincerely,

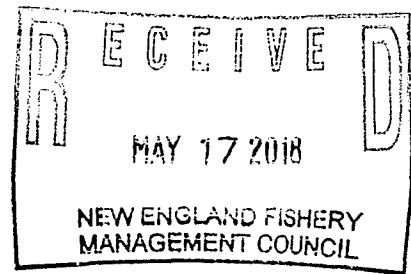
Stephen Boskus

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May 16, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

I am writing in support of Alternative 2 and Alternative 6 outlined for Amendment 8 addressing the long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and a year round buffer zone extending 50 miles offshore for the protection of Atlantic herring in northwest Atlantic waters. We urge you to make the only appropriate decision to implement these alternatives moving forward with this Fisheries Management Plan.

Forage fish are vital species serving not only the ocean ecosystem, but are integral in supporting a healthy economy as well. Atlantic herring are the main food source for multiple large ocean dwelling predators and their abundance allows for healthy fisheries and ecotourism activity to survive, such as whale watch operations, bringing in hundreds of millions of dollars yearly. Supporting these two alternatives will ensure the long-term survival of the species, healthy fisheries and a thriving economy.

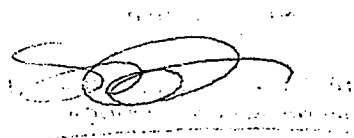
*Alternative 2:* Proactive precautionary management is imperative regarding herring populations. Evidence has shown populations are not doing well. Setting a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule, as suggested in Alternative 2, will alleviate unnecessary fishing pressures on this species allowing populations to rebuild. Healthier populations of herring support the survival of other species as well serving its role as a food source in it's natural habitat. It also allows for a more secure fishing and tourism industry.

*Alternative 6:* Alternative 6 will address localized depletion and user conflicts of this species. The year-round buffer zone does not eliminate the ability to fish for herring, but does prohibit large mid-water trawl gear, which can remove millions of herring rapidly from a small area. This affects the ability of natural predators to find food, and restricts recreational and commercial fishermen, targeting other species such as cod and tuna needing herring as bait. Removing this food source for species like large whales can have a dramatic effect on eco-tour operations utilizing feeding grounds to allow for responsible viewing opportunities of these incredible creatures. Whales will have to travel to other, possibly farther areas, in search of a food source.

Finding a healthy balance for protecting our oceans and supporting our economy is the ultimate goal. The two alternatives listed above offer an opportunity to move towards that balance. Prioritizing the protection and long-term survival of Atlantic herring will allow for a continued thriving economy and this is the only acceptable decision moving forward with Amendment 8. Please recognize the importance of these two alternatives and act accordingly regarding this invaluable species.

A Voice For Nature

Sincerely,

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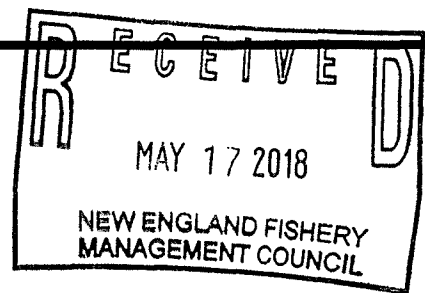
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**Sherie Goutier**

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**From:** Kosta Stephatos <kstephatos@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 17, 2018 3:03 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring amendment 8



I support this ban. Along with many other fellow recreational and charter captains in our waters. It's time to put a stop to the midwater trawling, plundering, and destroying of our waters. Watching vacuums and nets leave behind massacre and waste needs to come to an end.

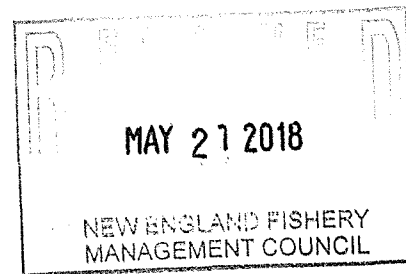
Kosta Stephatos

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**From:** Timothy Burke <timothyeburke@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 20, 2018 8:45 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
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Dear Thomas,

As a stake holder in this area of the ocean I support Herring Amendment 8 to push the mid water trawlers further offshore.

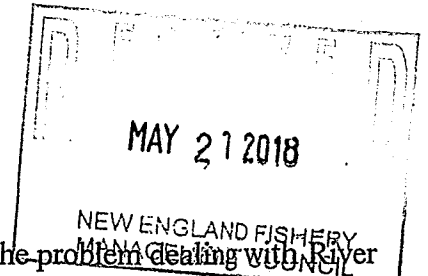
Sincerely,

Timothy Burke  
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Walpole, Ma 02081  
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## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** romanaround5246 <romanaround5246@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 20, 2018 3:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Hi Tom,

My name is Roman Dudus and I want to voice my opinion on Amendment 8. The problem dealing with River Herring has gone on too long. The depletion of River Herring has reached severe limits. Every year the problem keeps getting worse. River Herring numbers keep decreasing and all we hear is excuses. When will you see the real problem. How come the blame always goes on everything but the root cause? I hear everything from stripers to recreational anglers are to blame but let's look at the facts. Anglers have not been allowed to catch River Herring for years and the stripe bass have been in decline for a couple of years.

Let's look at another reason that many management offices don't want to consider. The trawlers after Atlantic Herring with their nets are catching everything in their way. When they dump their nets on their decks and then pick through their catch, the bycatch is thrown back and mostly if not all are dead. There are no onboard observers to account for what goes back and what condition. We hear about how mesh size is the answer but it really isn't. Other species get caught in these nets and are dumped dead no matter what the size is.

The closure of area 1A is proof that closures do work! It also proves how devastating these net boats are for the ocean's eco systems. Take a look at bluefish overall and you will see that there is not an overall commercial value or quota for these fish. Most of it goes to the recreational sector and there was just an increase in the bag limit because the population has increased.

What needs to be done to alleviate the overfishing is to get rid of all nets. We all know that they devastate fish populations and destroys the habitat of the ocean floors. I even oppose the cast nets allowed by recreational anglers which allows them to kill bunker by the five gallon buckets. I wonder how many fish would still be around if we were only able to catch them rod and reel style?

Let's try Alternative 6 which is closing off Atlantic Herring trawling out to 50 miles for a couple of years to see what happens? I bet that there will be a noticeable change in the River Herring! Maybe then we can look at other species and how we can manage them correctly.

Let's look at the success in Area 1A by closing off the fishing in that area. I can bet that if we do that in the area off the Southern New England Coast that we will see the same results. I want you to prove me wrong but I know you won't. It doesn't take a rocket science to know that if you get rid of the nets, more fish will be out there. Don't put commercial greed over the ecosystem, they already do enough damage to the underwater ecosystems.

Please consider Alternative 6 for all the other species that rely on River Herring for life. Keep these species thriving for future generations to come.

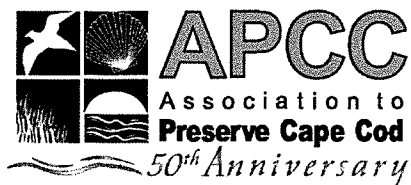
Thank you for taking the time for reading my email. Feel free to send me a reply with your take on this situation.

Sincerely,

Roman Dudus

Sent from my Sprint Samsung Galaxy S7.

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Andrew Gottlieb *Executive Director*

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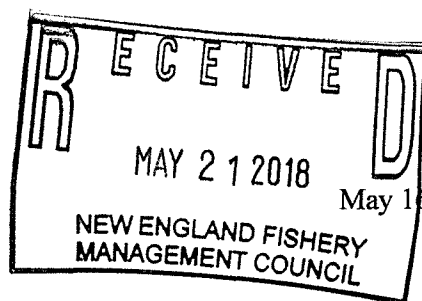
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May 16, 2018

Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery.

The mission of the Association to Preserve Cape Cod is to preserve, protect and enhance the natural resources of Cape Cod. As a regional organization, we have worked to adopt laws and policies that enhance Cape Cod's natural resources and quality of life. On the entire Cape, we know that our ponds, streams, marshes, sand and water are essential to our economy and way of life. Pressures to the ecosystem in nearby federal waters that could impact the health of our runs, lands and streams undermines years of effort from the people of our peninsula and our foundation.

Because of this, we offer comment on Amendment 8 and alternatives regarding the midwater trawl buffer zone (which addresses localized depletion) as well as the control rule. We support alternatives that would move midwater trawlers a minimum of 12 miles offshore, year-round (which is an important factor for prey species who rely on herring at different times of the year), and farther off the backside of Cape Cod (alternatives 4-7).

Additionally, we support the selection of alternatives 2, 4E, or 4F for the herring control rule. Each of these alternatives would provide the best outcome for the herring resource and ecosystem, a major benefit for our communities. We focus on these alternatives because it is imperative that we set a control rule which acknowledges the importance of herring in the ecosystem. It is vital that we do not remain with the status quo.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

Kind Regards,

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Andrew Gottlieb  
Executive Director  
Association to Preserve Cape Cod



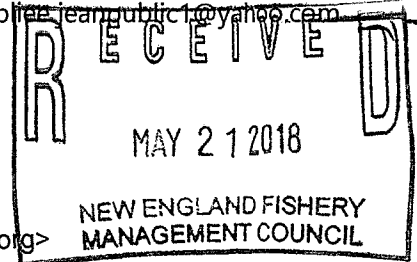
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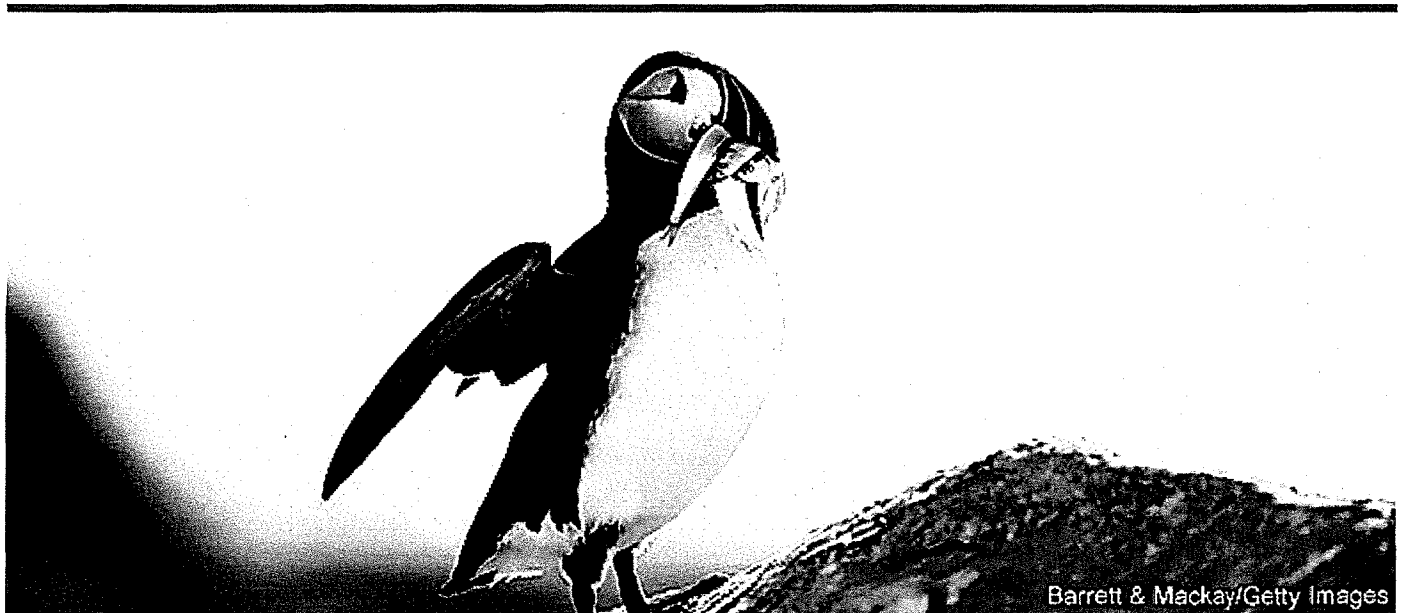
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**Sent:** Monday, May 21, 2018 3:45 PM  
**Subject:** Make Your Voice Heard: Attend Your Local Atlantic Herring Hearing!

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Dear Jean,

The New England Fishery Management Council (NEFMC) is holding a series of public hearings that will help decide the future of Atlantic herring management. Take this rare opportunity to promote protection of one of New England's most important forage fish!

Atlantic herring are a key source of food for many of the region's popular marine species, including cod, striped bass, puffins, bluefin tuna, and humpback whales. NEFMC is on the verge of finalizing a new plan that could either protect Atlantic herring's critically important role in the marine ecosystem, or continue business as usual. That means your voice is essential to ensuring that the council makes the best choices for the health of our wildlife and coastal communities.

Attend your local hearing and urge council members to protect Atlantic herring and the marine life that depends on them. We are asking the council to set catch limits through Alternative 2 and address localized depletion by selecting a buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore year-round, including parts of Areas 1B, 2, and 3. (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A and Seasonal Sub-Option A).

RSVP now to attend your local Atlantic herring hearing.

If you'd like to attend and need additional details, please contact Zack Greenberg at [zgreenberg@pewtrusts.org](mailto:zgreenberg@pewtrusts.org).

This action could yield big rewards for ecosystems, economies, and fishermen in New England. Be part of this historic decision—attend a hearing to protect Atlantic herring!

Sincerely,

**Peter Baker**  
Director, U.S. Oceans, Northeast  
The Pew Charitable Trusts



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**To:** info info; info@seashepherd.org; INFO@sierraclub.org; info; Kieran Suckling  
**Subject:** Re: New finding: Warming to send fish fleeing north



re your request for public comment on herring

i am outraged to find out that you increased commercial fisherment allotment from 40 tons to 90 tons to take from the sea. what a disastrous increase that was. you need to n ow establish a sanctuary where no herring fishing can be done. and actually to allow that fish to be used as bait, a low value is disgusting. we have rapists of the sea making decisions at the nefmc. i am outraged as an american ctiizen paying for your negligence and foolishmentss and stupidity and rapacious overfishing allowances. this comment is for the public record. on this issue. please receipt. jean publiee [jeanpublic1@gmial.com](mailto:jeanpublic1@gmial.com)

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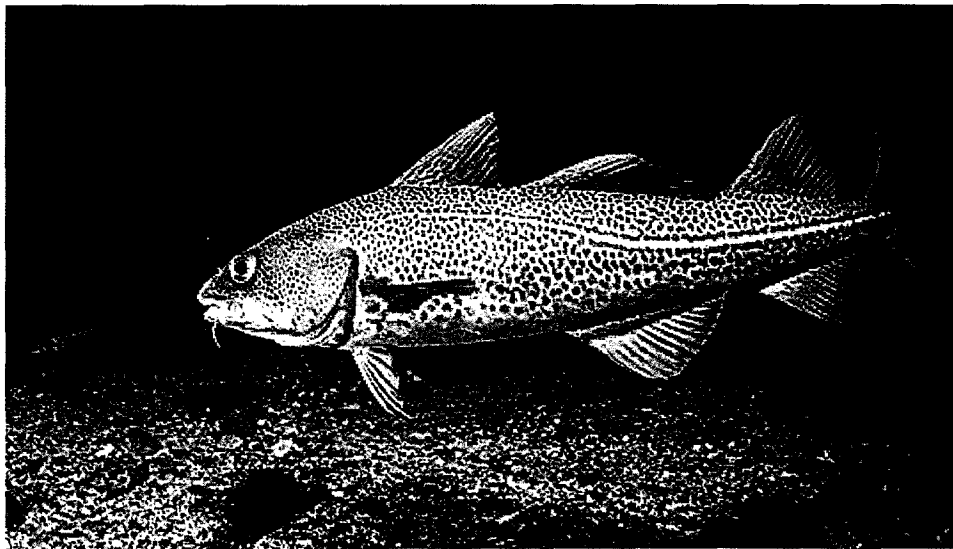
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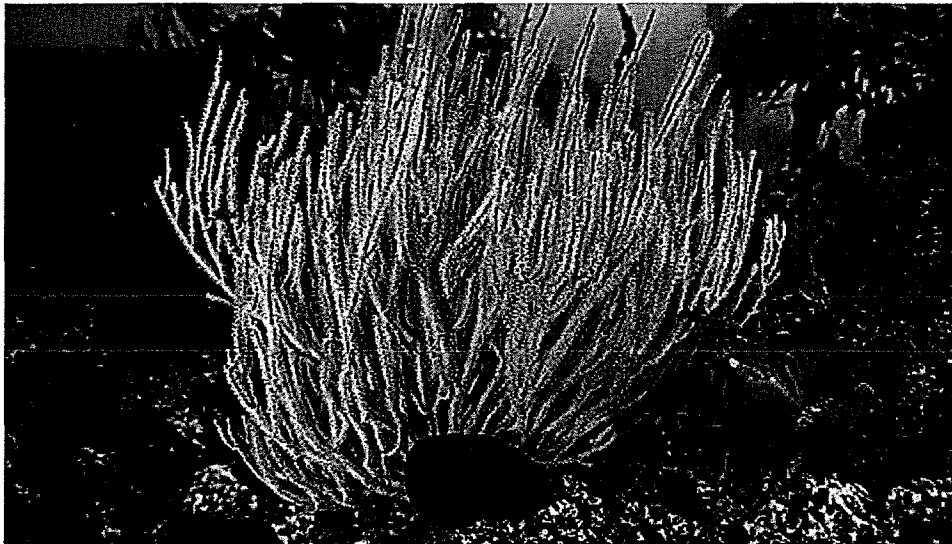


As waters warm, fish species will be moving north—some up to 900 miles. What impact will that have on fishing industries in the United States and Canada, and is there anything we can do? A new study from ecologist Malin Pinsky and supported by Pew reveals the impact of climate change on the

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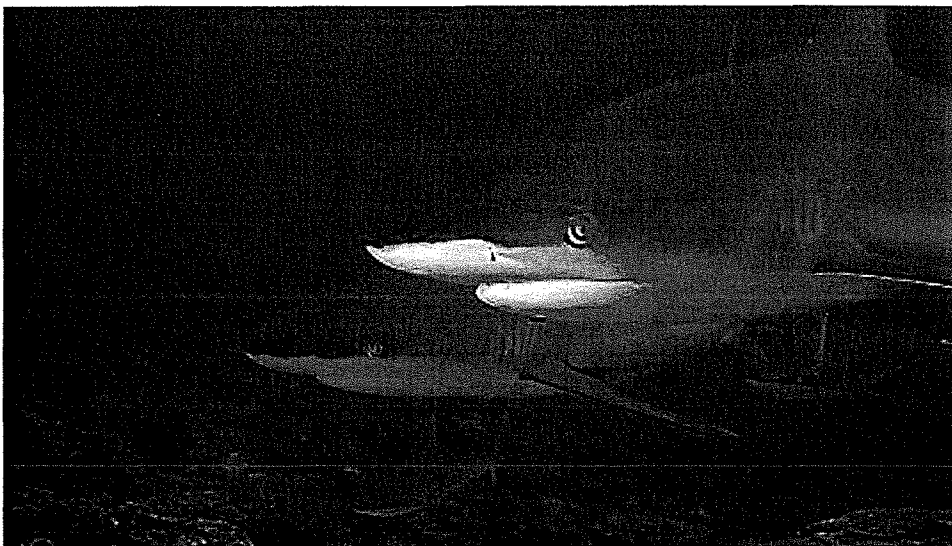
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Now protected: 140,000 square miles of West Coast ocean habitat, nearly 90 percent of which will also be closed to bottom-contact fishing gear. This visionary vote is a victory for the environment—and West Coast fishing communities.

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Fishery managers are seeking public comment on new rules for the industrial Atlantic herring fishery, which includes some of the East Coast's largest fishing vessels. A key issue is whether large-scale trawling should be allowed so close to shore, where it can disrupt sensitive habitat and rich wildlife.

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**From:** William Hatch <machacafishing@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 22, 2018 7:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Dies for addendum 8 to Atlantic herring fmp

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NEW ENGLAND FISHERY  
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Tom Nies, New England Fishery Management Council,

I am writing to submit written comment regarding options in Draft Addendum 8 to the Herring Management FMP. I have a charter boat and also commercially fish for tuna, groundfish and striped bass which rely on herring as a main food source. I fish North of Cape Cod in the Gulf of Maine and also East of Cape Cod along the Backside and in the Great South Channel.

Herring is a very important food source for many of the fish that we fish for and its abundance or lack there of has a direct impact on the health and abundance of those fish and success of our fisheries. I would be in favor of alternative 5 that would create an inshore buffer zone out to 25 nm for the mid water trawl boats on the backside of the Cape. Along with preventing localized depletion of herring inshore where most of the recreational, charter and commercial fishing occurs, moving the larger mid water trawl boats offshore would also prevent gear conflicts with fixed gear fisheries such as lobster, gillnet and hook gear and also might reduce bycatch of untargeted species in these areas. The importance of herring as a forage fish to our fisheries can't be stressed enough and negative



impacts from localized depletion of herring to all of the other fisheries can be avoided by an inshore buffer zone.

Thank you for your consideration,

Capt Willy Hatch  
Machaca Charters  
Falmouth Ma



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May 22, 2018

Tom Niles, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Niles:

Please accept this letter as public comment pertaining to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan on behalf of the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association which represents over 7,500 recreational anglers and 29 affiliated fishing clubs and organizations in Southern New England.

We support a healthy population of Atlantic herring which is important for the local economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass and for ecotourism businesses like whale watching. We firmly believe that catch limits for herring that account for its role in the ecosystem are vitally important. What further alarms us is the continued decline in the Atlantic herring stock as evidenced by commercial vessels not being able to harvest their quota for the past three years. Additionally as you know, recreational fishers have experienced a decline in recreational harvest for both striped bass and cod which, in part, can be attributed to a decline in forage fish like Atlantic herring.

**Therefore, we select, and strongly advocate for Alternative 2**, seeking catch limits and establishing a control rule which results in the best outcomes for the ecosystem and the herring resource. We believe that herring catch limits should be set in a way that accounts for the important role that this forage fish plays in the diets of predators and believe that Alternative 2 fulfills this role.

**In regard to localized depletion and buffer zones, we support a buffer zone that extends 25 miles offshore.** Areas 1B, 2 and 3 should be included. For Rhode Island a 25 mile buffer is vitally important to help prevent localized depletion and user conflicts considering the major role herring plays around Block Island and Cox Ledge as forage fish for striped bass, cod, tuna, whales and other species.

Additionally, user conflicts often occur along our coastal shore, beaches and at the mouth of Narragansett Bay. Historically, we have had conflicts between trawlers and fixed gear as well as conflicts between herring trawlers and recreational fishermen and residents who fish inshore.

We are happy to provide further clarification of our position on Amendment 8 if so asked by the Council. Thank you for the consideration and opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

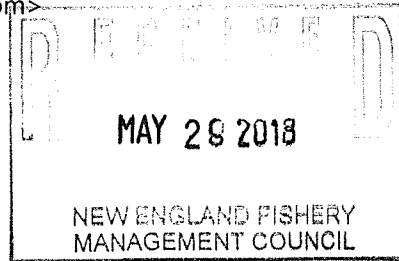
Stephen J. Medeiros  
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**From:** Jonathan Lewie <puravidacharters@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, May 25, 2018 8:51 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Conservation- Amendment 8



All

I recently attended the public hearing at the URI Bay campus. I am a RI charter captain, RI commercial rod/reel license holder, member of RISAA, member of Rhode Island Mobile Sportfisherman, bachelors URI/masters URI, and a resident of Rhode Island (formerly a resident of Maine/CT). I have commercial fished Rhode Island and formerly in Mass for approximately 30 years. I am in support of amendment Alt 2 Strawman B and Alt 6 (50 nm ban). I support a different position than my RISAA counterparts as I believe that the value of herring is vastly understated in our fishery. Overall, I believe our country has undervalued our entire fishery in general. If our country had a commercial/recreational fishery with stock levels of 100 years ago our economy would receive a significant boost in both commodities and services. I believe the Northeast would benefit greatly from a net ban such as the ban established 20 years ago in Florida.

Getting back to herring (and river herring which are a bycatch of this fishery), they support both inshore and offshore fisheries. I believe they are more valuable than menhaden in this regard. A healthy herring fishery would boost stocks across so many stocks. I disagree that the recruitment should be a consideration such as was suggested by the Town Dock lobbyists. Recruitment would increase with an overall biomass increase. Recruitment increase with EVERY fishery when the spawning stock increases.

Please take my position into consideration.

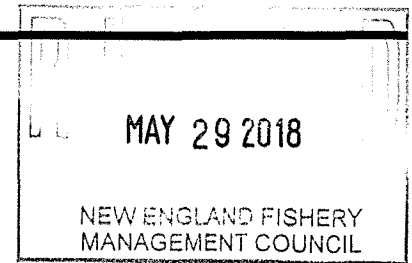
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Narragansett, RI

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**From:** Stephen Snow <ssmsnow@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, May 26, 2018 3:18 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Greetings from Spruce Head Island, Maine,

Tendering my opinion that midwater trawlers (including, and especially, pair trawlers) should be banned from Area 1A year round.

There should be zero tolerance on spawning herring, and only the purse seiners are able to determine whether they've caught spawners, and if so, can easily release the fish alive.

Pair trawlers are towing nets a quarter of a mile wide, scooping up anything and everything in their path. When they haul back, if the fish are spawning, it's too late, they're already dead. Makes no sense at all. The boys from Scotland are here, after wiping out the stocks off of their shores; now they're working on ours. They've already made a mess of Georges, and 1A is next. Ban 'em, I say.

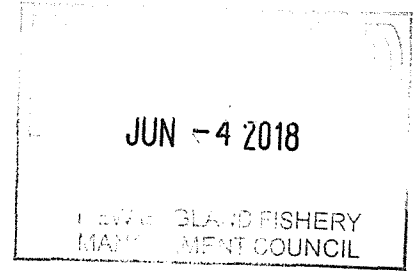
Sincerely,

Steve Snow

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**From:** Saltwater <swfishing7@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 29, 2018 2:24 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Hi

As a saltwater angler that has fished from the time I could walk with my grandmother I have seen many changes to the Atlantic ocean fishery.

I have seen my younger days when I, with a little skill, could catch enough fish for dinner, guaranteed. Ive seen days when bait fish on top of the water could be confused with the shadow of a passing cloud. But no more.

As an example in my area , when a commercial fisherman nets school after school of mullets or other bait species and sells them to be sent over seas or ground into fertilizer just for a few pennies a pound, I think we have a problem.

If you have a strong bait fish population you will have a healthier fishery overall. Im not a scientist but I do see the facts.

I support protecting our bait species and out fishery overall.

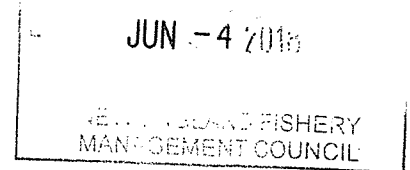
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Scott Willis

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**From:** Deskin, Michael <Michael.Deskin@morganstanley.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 31, 2018 7:45 AM  
**To:** comments



Tom

As a fisherman who fishes from Maine to Carolina ,I have seen firsthand the impact of the large steel boat fleet fishing close to our shores. The boats do not discriminate in what comes up in the nets and the direct impact to the fish that rely on the forage mainly herring and mackerel. I have witnessed firsthand within 100 yards of the beach pair trawling with large factory ships. It makes zero sense. I believe many would support as I do a 12 month ban and 50 mile radius from land in area 1a.

Thank you for this consideration.

Capt Mike Deskin

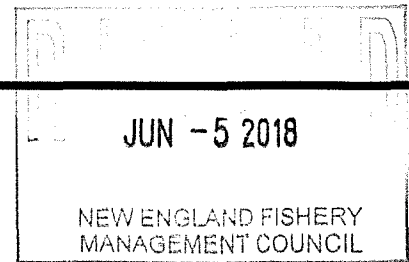
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**From:** Martin Laufe <mblaufe@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 04, 2018 10:59 PM  
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**Subject:** Herring Fisheriy



I am writing in support of DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP, and to recommend adoption of Alternative 2, for a forage-based control rule.

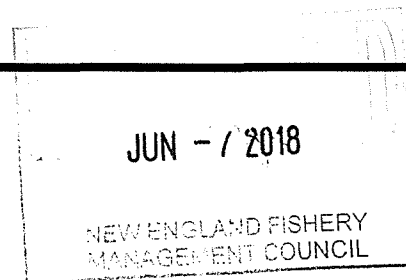
When the herring level falls to a critical level, the fisherie should be closed until the level returns to a safe level.

Martin Laufe  
38 N Front St  
Philadelphia PA 19106

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**From:** Sharon Rounds <s.rounds@att.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 06, 2018 11:11 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** large scale industrial herring trawlers



Please create a zone that large scale industrial herring trawlers are prohibited from entering near cape code to protect the regions fish, bird and marine animal populations.

And for goodness sake, please make them and all fishing vessels accountable for their netting and gear that whales and other marine animals become trapped in leading to sickness and a suffering due to a slow decline in health and death.

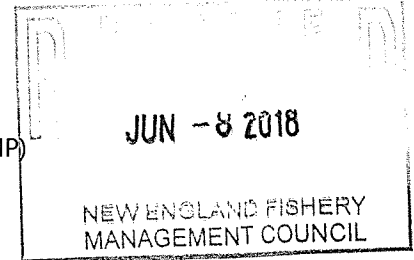
Thank You,  
Sharon Rounds  
99 Long Pond Road  
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**From:** Westgates <vickgate@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 07, 2018 10:50 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP)



To Whom It May Concern:

I appreciate NEFMC coming to Chatham on June 19. I will be unable to attend only because that comes during the one week of the year when all of our grandchildren will be in town.

It has been of great concern to me for many years that trawling off the coast of Cape Cod has a serious and demonstrable negative impact. It is not just on the fish that fishermen from Chatham and elsewhere on Cape Cod, impacting their ability to make a living. Large scale trawling takes out of the ecosystem huge swaths of both Atlantic Herring and river herring.

What a paradox that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has instituted a 100% ban on fishing or even possessing any river herring in our streams while NMFS permits huge midwater trawlers to practically vacuum river herring, Atlantic Herring, and many other species, out of the sea just off our shores.

I also have an issue regarding on-board observers. We hear a great deal of anecdotal evidence that the midwater trawlers do not have adequate numbers of observers on board and that they are unable to see all the discards taking place. I believe the numbers of Atlantic Herring caught as by-catch are dramatically under-reported.

So I have four requests of NEFMC.

First, that a very high priority be placed on the highest possible survival rate both for Atlantic Herring and for the river herring that mix with them.

Second, that spawning areas of Atlantic Herring be closed to all fishing during their spawning periods.

Third, that midwater trawlers be banned from fishing within 30 miles of the coast of New England.

Fourth, that there be 100% coverage of observers aboard these vessels and that they be supplemented with 100% video coverage of all locations on the vessels from which discards might be dropped overboard.

Herring is so important to so many of our fisheries off our coast that they must be treated with the utmost respect.

I am writing as an individual but list below some of my relevant affiliations.

Michael Westgate  
Chatham

Formerly  
Assistant to the Commissioner of Marine & Aviation, City of New York

and Assistant Commissioner, Department of Ports & Terminals

Executive Director, Economic Development & Industrial Corporation,  
responsible for Boston Marine Industrial Park  
City of Boston

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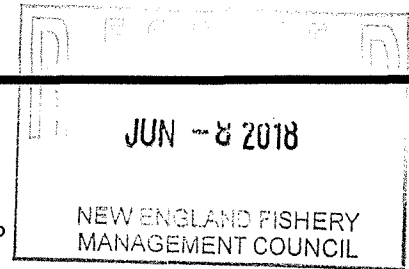
Consultant, then Board Member and Treasurer  
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Town of Chatham

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**From:** G Audet <vermonttriathlete@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 07, 2018 6:26 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



To: Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director, New England Fishery Management Council

Hello Mr. Nies

I am sending this letter in support of Amendment 8, Alternative 2, as well as either Alternative 5 or 6 to increase the protection of Sea Herring.

I am an avid fisherman, and spend approximately 6 nights a week at the coast for at least 7 months of the year. Herring are extremely important to the predators I strive to catch (and release). In the years they have been lean, I have seen decreases in my catch rate- and it seems to only get worse every year. I talk frequently with other anglers, and they always say the same. This leads to less effort pursuing our quarry, especially from the "vacation fisherman", and in turn less dollars spent at local businesses in the places we fish; which for me personally is mostly cape cod, but ranges from CT to ME every year.

It's time we step in and finally take permanent actions to stop trawlers from striping our local waters of Herring and other by-catch species. There is more to Herring, and our local waters, then simply making money- but regardless if we don't step in, the resource will be gone. We need to protect them for future generations. It can begin here.

Thank you

Sincerely

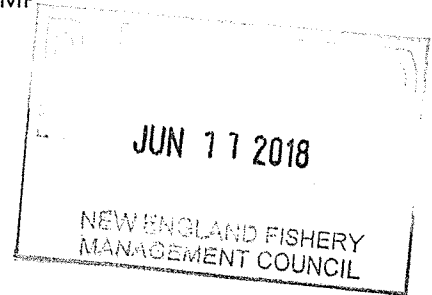
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**From:** bsullivanwatts@gmail.com on behalf of Barbara Watts <bsull@gso.uri.edu>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 11, 2018 12:11 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

TO: Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



I am a biological oceanographer, having published on the plankton of both Narragansett Bay and Georges Bank while a Senior Marine Research Scientist at the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography since 1980. These studies include analysis of time series data and responses of plankton to climate change. Although retired I am still actively working on research there.

Based on this expertise I am well aware of the uncertainties of predicting population responses to both natural cycles and climate change. These are well expressed in the papers of Hare et al. (2016) and Grieve, Hare and Saba (2017). I also have a probably unique knowledge of puffin biology based on work with Dr. Stephen Kress at the Hog Island Audubon Camp in Maine as a Marine Life Instructor for the Seabird Biology and Restoration camps. . Thus I was professionally and personally motivated to attend the Atlantic herring hearing in Narragansett a few weeks ago. The presentation was impressive and lucid. I was impressed to see that the diet of herring was one of the considerations built into the NEFMC proposals for herring fisheries management.

Grieve, Hare and Saba (2017) indicate the uncertainties surrounding future populations of *Calanus finmarchicus*, one of the copepods that are a significant fraction of herring diet, as the climate warms. Reduced populations are predicted. Hare et al. (2016) indicated changes in population size and distribution in more than 50% of the species they considered.

Regarding sea birds: Declines in herring availability in the Gulf of Maine have correlated with a decline in adult and chick Atlantic Puffin survival. Common Terns feed on herring so frequently, that Common Tern population levels can be used to predict if the herring stock is healthy or not. Additionally, off the Coast of Maine, herring is one of the major food sources fed to Common Tern chicks (U.S. Fish and Wildlife and National Audubon Surveys have occurred since 2003).

Predicting the outcome of all these changes as the community reshuffles itself due to both fishing pressure and climate change is a grave and difficult task

Given this time of great uncertainty I recommend conservative approaches to maintaining the herring fishery, specifically, Alternative 2 and a buffer zone that extends 50 nautical miles off shore (Alt. 6 in Section 2.2).

Thank you for your attention to my comments. See references below

Sincerely,

Barbara K. Sullivan-Watts, PhD

Senior Marine Res. Scientist, Emerita  
Graduate School of Oceanography  
University of Rhode Island  
[bsull@gso.uri.edu](mailto:bsull@gso.uri.edu)

Brian D. Grieve, Jon A. Hare, Vincent S. Saba (2017) Projecting the effects of climate change on *Calanus finmarchicus* distribution within the U.S. Northeast Continental Shelf *Scientific Reports* **volume 7**,  
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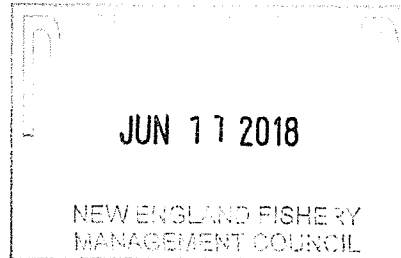


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P.O. Box 576  
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June 11, 2018

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
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RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear New England Fishery Management Council,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Council's DEIS for Amendment 8. As a local, New England environmental conservation organization, the Ipswich River Watershed Association has supported the development of a long-term policy to control the catch of Atlantic herring, and measures to address localized depletion of herring by industrial trawlers. Atlantic herring is one of the most important fish in the ocean waters off our New England coast, feeding the entire marine ecosystem.

Populations of many forage species in our region have declined, such as alewives and blueback (river herring), and thus Atlantic herring has become an even more significant link in the ocean food web. For example, in the Ipswich River, river herring are at near historic lows, with numbers the last several years averaging only a hundred or so returners compared to millions in the 1800's. Because of this decline, it is more important than ever to make sure that there are enough Atlantic herring to support their role in the ecosystem. We support the following measures:

- **Alternative 2 for the ABC Control Rule.**
- **Alternative 3 for localized depletion**, making the 1A midwater-trawl closure year-round.
- **Alternative 6 for localized depletion**, a 50-mile buffer for midwater-trawl, with Area Sub-option A and Seasonal Sub-option A.

The ecosystem and indirect economic value of Atlantic herring dwarfs the economic value of the fishery, so we strongly encourage you to be as conservative as possible in setting catch limits, and with spatial management of the fishery, to maximize herring's benefit to society and the environment.

Amendment 8 is a result of the commitment that the New England Fishery Management Council made, starting in November 2014, to address the ecosystem role of Atlantic herring. Ipswich River Watershed Association is pleased to see the Council nearing the completion of this action, and we encourage you to act on your promise, and choose alternatives that will create a long-term plan for setting catch limits, and will prevent localized depletion, of Atlantic herring. Strong action will improve our marine ecosystem, and give predator populations a chance to recover.

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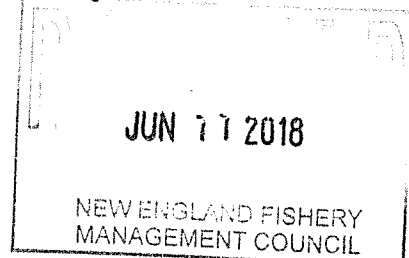
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Wayne Castonguay  
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**To:** comments  
**Cc:** John Schmid; Shary Masciovecchio; Gary Perzan; Karla Szarlan; Melissa Manferdini; Karl Rindfleisch; Joan Morse; Vicky Landry; Candace Quattrocchi  
**Subject:** Save Our Herring Save Our Ecosystem  
**Importance:** High



Hello,

My name is Tom Savage and I have worked at Cabela's for 10 years. I have seen and been a part of many different changes in our fishery and our fishing regulations. I have always been on the side of preservation as we have been seeing declines in many different fisheries for many years. Herring is the life line to the rest of our waters. The depletion of localized Atlantic Herring has impacted and will continue to impact many species which consist of both fish and fowl. We have started this decline and we need to fix it! By extending the Atlantic Herring closure you are not just saving one species you are saving an Ecosystem.

Thank you,

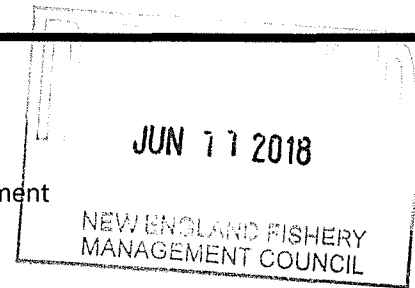
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**From:** Rich Hittinger <richhittinger@gmail.com>  
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**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Draft Amendment 8 Atlantic Herring comment



Mr. Nies and Council Members:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I am a long-time saltwater fisherman in Southern New England. I know the importance of Atlantic herring to many fish, bird, and mammal populations here. I support:

1 - establishing a ABC Control Rule based on parameters that consider the importance of herring as forage for other species, specifically as described in Alternative 2.

2 - Helping to reduce localized depletion caused by intense fishing by mid-water trawlers near shore and reducing gear conflicts by implementing a 25 NM closure zone that includes all of the water south of New England (Areas 2, 3, & 1B) through implementation of Alternative 5.

3 - I do not object to giving industry some stability by establishing rules for a 3-year period.

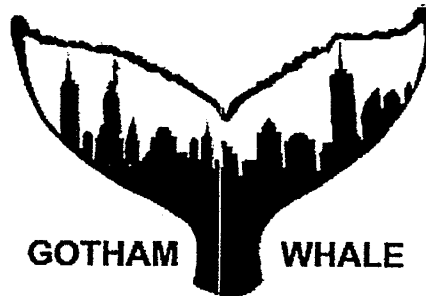
In addition to the direct benefits to the environment as described in the Public Hearing document these new restrictions would help reduce the by-catch of River Herring from areas within 25 NM of the coast and may lead to improved return of both Blue Back Herring and Alewives to rivers in Southern New England. Taxpayers have spent millions of dollars establishing clear return paths for anadromous fishes but yet taking of River Herring has been banned entirely for decades due to the reduced population returning. At the same time by-catch in the Atlantic herring fishery has totaled millions of pounds of River Herring. These changes through Amendment 8 have the potential to reduce this by-catch.

Sincerely,

Rich Hittinger

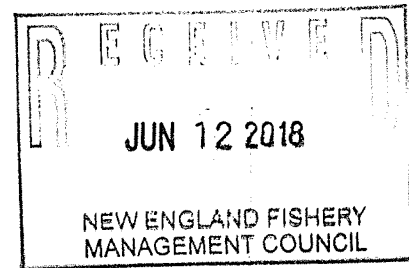
Recreational Fisherman

Warwick, RI



June 11, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

As president of Gotham Whale, New York City's own Whale Research and Advocacy Organization, I am writing to you today to ask that the council select **Alternative 2, establishing a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A), enacting a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, and Areas 1B, 2, and 3.**

The juxtaposition of wild populations of marine mammals; seals, dolphins, and whales, with the millions of people that inhabit New York City, can be the source of intriguing knowledge, incredible enjoyment, and sometimes, tragic disruption. Herring play an important role in the ocean food web. *More herring mean more game fish, more whales, more birds, and more jobs.*

Atlantic puffins rely on abundant herring to feed their young, and adult humpback whales need dense herring schools to feed their mammoth appetites, as they can consume up to 1.5 tons of herring in a single day. Consequently, localized depletion of Atlantic herring has long been a concern of whale and bird watchers, recreational anglers, and other fishermen such as groundfish, striped bass, and tuna fishermen.

Herring midwater trawlers can stretch more than 150 feet long and drag hundreds of feet of net behind them, enabling them in a single outing to scoop up hundreds of thousands of pounds of herring—along with numerous other marine life as bycatch. Fishermen and other ocean users have long observed that these massive trawlers can temporarily alter the nearshore ecosystem, essentially leaving a worthless desert in their wake. Inshore tuna fishermen, whale-watching companies, and many



other ocean users who rely on nearshore herring stocks to attract predators are considerably impacted by localized depletion in nearshore waters.

Healthy amounts of Atlantic herring contribute to the Mid Atlantic and New England's economy. Commercially and recreationally important fish species including black sea bass, cod, and tuna need an abundant Atlantic herring stock. Commercial fisheries generate \$46 billion and 340,000 jobs. On the recreation side, 14 million anglers add \$16 billion in expenditures and 167,000 jobs in New England. Furthermore, iconic species important to the wildlife watching industry, such as Atlantic Puffins and humpback whales, rely on Atlantic herring. These species attract 29 million wildlife viewers to New England, contributing to \$17 billion in ecotourism-related expenditures. Healthy ecosystems are important to New York's tourism economy and more herring offer a chance to grow the industry (e.g., whale watching tours). In New York there are 4.1 million wildlife watchers, generating approximately \$5.4 billion in eco-tourism revenue annually.

The Council should manage Atlantic herring to account for its role in the larger ocean ecosystem and safeguard the marine wildlife and economies that depend on this valuable resource. **The Council should select Alternative 2, establishing a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A), enacting a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, and Areas 1B, 2, and 3.**

Thank you,

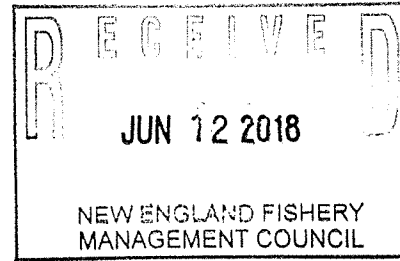
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Paul Sieswerda  
President  
Gotham Whale

June 12, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
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Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Dear Mr. Nies,

If historical marine ecology has taught us anything in the last eighteen years it is that rate, spatial and temporal scale and distribution matter in fisheries. While it may not be possible to restore past conditions, it helps to understand what they were and how social and ecological processes contributed or threatened system resilience over decades and centuries.

Industry data show that inshore menhaden catch in *Maine's inshore waters* was more than 140,000,000 lbs. in 1876, the year before the Gulf of Maine population collapsed (Vaughan and Smith 2009, 8). US Fish Commission data show that in 1902, *Maine's inshore Atlantic herring* catch was more than 150,000,000 lbs. (US Fish Commission Report of the Bureau of Fisheries, 1905). Herring spawned inshore in almost every suitable place and schooled with alewives and blueback herring. Coastal fisheries were diversified, prosperous and well integrated with farming and the food processing industry. History shows that the loss of Gulf of Maine fisheries began with the erosion of the coastal ecosystem, and it took a long time. If we want vibrant coastal communities, human and marine, we have to protect these areas and give them at least ten years to recover. The success of alewives post dam removal shows that more recovery may be possible than we can imagine. Fish, marine mammals, coastal birds, tourists and year round Gulf of Maine residents will all benefit.

I implore the New England Fishery Management Council heed the wishes of a majority of stakeholders and take steps necessary to restore Atlantic herring, not just for Maine, but for the Gulf of Maine, New England and the mid Atlantic region. Herring is now the primary high lipid forage species in this area and the recovery of coastal ecosystems is difficult to imagine under present circumstances.

The Council may presently decide the long-term future of herring, I write in favor Alternative 3, because the Gulf of Maine ecosystem and its fisheries will recover sooner with the most protection. However, I realize that this position is untenable politically, and management is a political process. In the spirit of compromise I throw my support to **Alternative 2, with a year-round buffer zone extending 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3.** Prohibit midwater trawling would go far towards restoring the Gulf of Maine ecosystem, especially now that it is threatened with warming water temperatures. It would aid expensive efforts to restore river herring, marine mammals, puffins and other bird species. And it would contribute to diversification of small-scale fisheries. I am hopeful that the success of Amendment 2 and the buffer zone will attract enough adherents to make a future version of Amendment 3 possible.

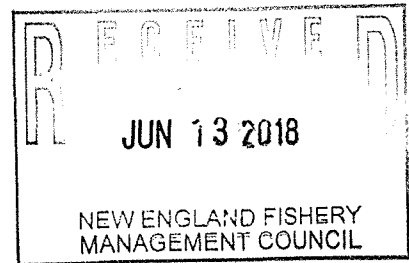
Regards,

Karen Alexander

June 13, 2018

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies and Council members,

I write to you today as a privileged layperson, deeply concerned by the depletion of our local fish stocks. I say 'layperson' because I am not a biologist. I say 'privileged' because my family and I live in an old mill building, perched on the Farm River, and can witness daily the health of our riverine ecosystem. And I say 'deeply concerned' because the depletion of these species has noticeable effects on the life we have the pleasure to observe. Flowing directly into Long Island Sound, our river used to produce Alewife in great numbers. Now my family is part of restoration efforts to bring this important fish back to abundance here.

As you know, herring are among the most crucial blocks in the foundation of the food pyramid of Long Island Sound. As the local Atlantic Herring decline, predators shift to threatened River Herring and Menhaden for food. Since these species are intertwined in the complicated food web of L.I.S., they are indeed all vulnerable. And so much is at stake: the marine ecosystem, the riverine ecosystems, sport fishing, coastal tourism, and of course our battered fishing industry.

The larger fishery of the eastern end of Long Island and Block Island has had a particularly strong impact on the numbers of Atlantic Herring and river herring entering Long Island Sound, which have declined badly in recent years. But there are examples of successful recovery possibilities! The State of Maine has good abundance of these species and they have a coastal area closure. We should do the same. We should enforce a coastal area closure for southern New England along the lines of the proposed Alternative 4, 5, or 6 (or a strong hybrid version of these).

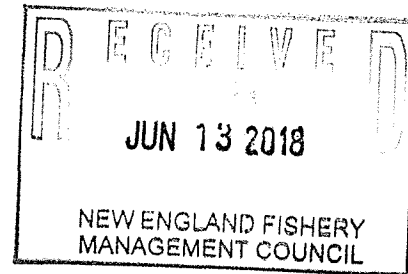
Please do not allow this to become an irreversible crisis. We have solutions; we have the public support; we just need governmental action!

Yours Sincerely,

Lindsay Suter, AIA, LEED AP

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

WESPAC Foundation is an organization that, since 1974, has been fighting for progressive social change in Westchester County, New York. Utilizing channels such as education, proactive organization, and demonstration, we work towards food justice, environmental justice, and recognition of indigenous peoples and their rights to food, land, natural resources, and equal treatment.

As I understand it, NEFMC is accepting comments to the FMP for Atlantic Herring. This decision-making process, known as Amendment 8, was initiated 3 years ago when experts started to develop this plan. I am writing to you today to ask that the council select **Alternative 2, establishing a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A), enacting a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, and Areas 1B, 2, and 3.**

We feel that these are the best options when considering the role herring plays in the ecosystem and we should be careful when deciding how many to remove from the ecosystem. There is growing evidence that the herring population is not at a healthy level. Caution is needed to avoid completely collapsing the herring population. The current method of

setting catch limits for herring is too risky because it is largely based on how much was caught in prior years.

We have joined the fight against hydrofracking in efforts to avoid potential contamination of the Hudson River and other nearby water bodies; we are focused on protecting natural sources of drinking water, as well as the marine ecosystem that many people rely on. This includes many of the fish species that inhabit the area. Many indigenous people that we work to protect rely on these waters, and the predators of these forage fish in particular, as a source of food

I'm asking you to finish the job and commit to managing Atlantic Herring for the many stakeholders in New York as well as those in New England all of whom depend on this important fish. Having NEFMC move immediately to Alternative 2 and 6 is the best solution available now for managing herring as a vital component of marine ecosystems and our shared coastal economies.

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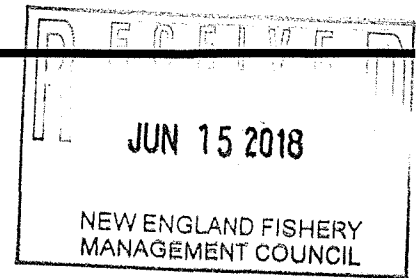
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**From:** Gabe Andrews <gabeandrews10@gmail.com>  
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**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



I am in full support of management of Atlantic herring that accounts for their role in the ecosystem as a forage species. I support year-round closure of nearshore mid-water trawls, which would be accomplished by Alternative 5 and Alternative 6. Finally, I encourage the council to select Alternative 2 to maintain a high biomass target.

It's time we recognize the crucial role that herring play in our coastal ecosystems and the contribution that is in turn made to coastal economies - and not just the big players.

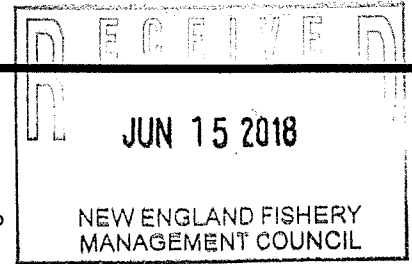
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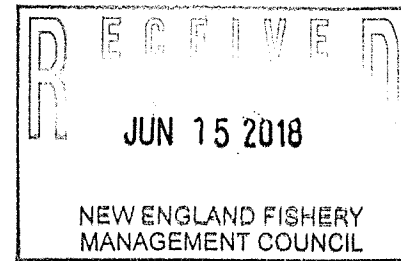
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Herring are a crucial part of the Atlantic coastal ecosystem. New England has a long history of being at the forefront of environmental action that supports a healthy system and therefore supports those who depend on fishing. A year round prohibition of mid-water trawlers at least 25 nautical miles off shore would reduce deadly bycatch. Alternative 5 and 6 would accomplish this.

A forage-based control rule will help create a stable population and create long term benefits for fisheries, as well as all other marine life.

Alternative 7 should also be selected-- it supports herrings role in this crucial ecosystem. The high biomass target has been used by fisheries all over the world to restore marine systems.



June 5, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity for the Mystic River Watershed Association to comment on the Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) is a grassroots organization dedicated to the protection and restoration of the Mystic River, its tributaries, and related natural resources throughout the watershed's 22 communities. MyRWA is presently undergoing its 7<sup>th</sup> annual count of the river herring that pass through the fish ladder at the Upper Mystic Lake dam. One of the great teachings of the spring arrival of the river herring is the sudden presence of wildlife to feed on these herring. First to arrive are the early scouts, cormorants and herring gulls. When the pulse of the herring run is in place, black-crowned night herons and great blue herons appear, the latter have recently established rookeries nearby. Bald eagles and osprey fly overhead keeping a watchful opportunist eye. Fishermen announce the presence of striped bass.

The Mystic River Watershed Association applauds the New England Fishery Management Council in its proposed shift, from monitoring Atlantic herring as a sustainable single species for the fishery, to including its role as a forage fish within our region's ecosystem. Atlantic herring are a primary food source for tuna, cod, striped bass, humpback whales, porpoise and seabirds within the Gulf of Maine and beyond.

We agree with the NEFMC that existing standards for the catch of Atlantic herring are not adequate to support our ecosystem. The schooling of herring and the use of modern technology to locate these schools make it possible for fishing trawlers to remove entire populations of this species. Recent studies of the Atlantic herring population appear to indicate a significant decline. This being the case, the current policy of setting catch limits based on what has been caught in previous years has put the health of the entire Atlantic herring population at risk for long-term sustainability, for the fishery, commercial and recreational fishermen, ecotourism, and our ecosystem.

We recognize that the inclusion of herring's essential role in our ecosystem is a balancing act. However, ecological trade-offs need to be considered regarding an inadequate setting of an Acceptable Biological Catch Control Rule (ABC-CR):

- Decreased food for depleted groundfish, such as cod.
- Decreased food for mammals protected by Federal laws and managed for a population recovery such as humpback and fin whales.



- Localized depletion of herring schools for seasonally migrant as well as endangered or threatened species, such as the Atlantic puffin, roseate and common tern.
- Depletion of food for ocean-wide seasonal feeders such as Bluefin tuna, which depend on herring as part of their diet.

Therefore Amendment 8 needs to contain an Atlantic herring management plan that ensures enough herring for dependent predators.

1. Due to the depletion of other forage fish (e.g., river herring, shad, menhaden, mackerel) the ABC-CR must go beyond keeping the Atlantic herring population sustainable for the fishery and set the herring biomass goal above a maximum sustainable yield.
2. Fishery cutoffs must be quickly put in place if the herring population falls to a specified minimum threshold.
3. Incremental decreases in an acceptable herring catch need to be put in place if the herring population continues to fall.
4. The ABC-CR needs to take into account seasonal predation and ecological sub-regional variations to protect local herring spawning populations.

For these reasons the Mystic River Watershed Association recommends that the **NEFMC should select Alternative 2 for the ABC Control Rule.**

So that we can reverse the recent decline of Atlantic herring and carefully monitor its recovery we recommend that the **Council should select Alternative 2 as the best alternative for setting the 3-year ABC.**

Midwater trawling has led to local depletion by their ability to remove vast amounts of Atlantic herring over a small area, depriving predators such as striped bass, tuna, whales and seabirds of an important food source. It has potentially contributed to the decline of the cod fishery. Local depletion of Atlantic herring disrupts tuna fisherman and whale watch businesses as the species they pursue search farther for food. Additionally, midwater trawling south of Cape Cod has led to the localized depletion of river herring, caught as bycatch.

To address these problems, the Mystic River Watershed Association recommends that for the Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alternative that the **NEFMC should select Alternative 6, a 50 nm buffer zone, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3, that prohibits midwater trawling gear.**

These alternatives offer the best sustainable options for the recovery of the Atlantic herring population for the commercial and recreational fishermen, ecotourism industries, and our larger ecosystem.

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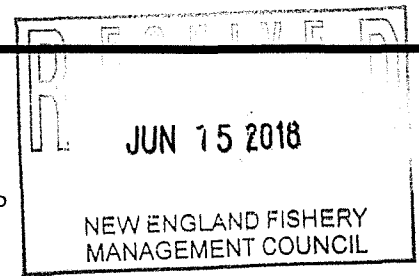
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Patrick Herron, Executive Director  
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**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



As a recreational angler who travels back east to fish at least two to three times a year, I strongly support managing Atlantic herring as a prey species.

I also support a year-round prohibition of mid-water trawlers at least 25 nautical miles from the shore. **Alternative 5 and Alternative 6** would accomplish that. Managers should adopt a forage-based control rule, which will benefit the fishery and allow for a more stable population of herring in the long term. It will also benefit the ecosystem and herring's many predators. The Council should select **Alternative 2** because it maintains a higher biomass target in order to account for herring's role in the ecosystem, and temporarily cuts off all fishing when a low biomass threshold is reached.

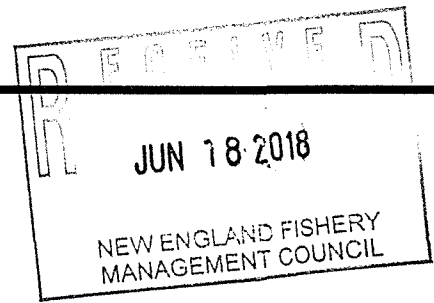
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**From:** James Thoubboron <jetiii3@icloud.com>  
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**Subject:** Herring



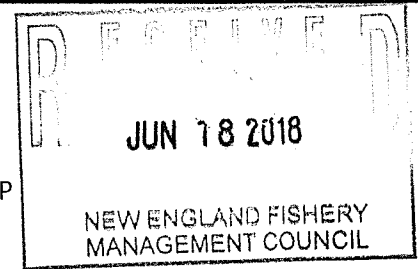
Please save the herring in the Atlantic Ocean. They are extremely important baitfish species to the Striped Bass and Bluefish that I like to fish for. Stop over harvesting them now and in the future. People are decimating the fish populations and it takes true courage to stand up to commercial interests that should not have the right to capture more than their fair share.

JET III

Sent from my iPhone

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**From:** David Dow <ddow420@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Saturday, June 16, 2018 7:51 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** David Dow; Jon Hare; Lou Chiarella  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 of the Atlantic Herring FMP



Dear Thomas A. Nies:

I am submitting these comments as a retired marine scientist from the Fisheries Lab in Woods Hole, Ma. and grassroots environmentalist living on Cape Cod. Since I retired from the Fisheries Lab in Woods Hole in 2009, my comments will reflect somewhat wider concerns beyond choosing particular alternatives. This is analogous to seeing the forest and not just managing the individual tree species. In my view the natural mortality of forage species will be impacted in New England waters from the shifting baseline in the marine environment from global warming; eutrophication; other competing uses for ocean space (US Navy Training; large scale ocean wind farms; exploration for oil/gas drilling; increased ocean noise from commercial vessels; protection zones for North Atlantic right whales; recreational usage; etc.) and shifts in forage species and predators from the Mid-Atlantic region (see 2016 Mid-Atlantic Unmanaged Forage Omnibus Habitat Amendment). In addition, the primary production at the base of the marine food chain will change in space and time as the grazing food chain switches to the microbial food web (see EMaX study reports on the implications of a longer food chain on the LMRs/PRs/NTRs managed by NOAA Fisheries). My preferred options are in the next paragraph

For the draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP DEIS, under the **Allowable Biological Control (ABC) Alternative 2- Strawman B** to limit fishing mortality to 0.5 with upper and lower biomass targets of 2.0 and 1.1 for support herring resources within the larger marine ecosystem. This assumes that there won't be large shifts in natural mortality that have occurred for Gulf of Maine cod and effects from competing human uses partially described in the Northeast Ocean Plan. In regards to **Localized Depletion and User Conflicts** (between mid-water trawls and other harvesters) some combination of Alternatives 2 and and 7 might be the best option. Some of the user conflicts might include other human uses or migration of forage species/predators from the Mid-Atlantic which would alter competition and predation on Atlantic Herring. This situation is hard to predict, so that some type of adaptive. ecosystems-based management approach needs to be used to supplement the Amendment 8 alternatives (especially if it takes 5-10 years for NOAA Fisheries GARFO and potential lawsuits from ENGOs and/or saltwater anglers to be worked out).

Forage species play an important role for highly migratory species like swordfish; tuna, sharks; etc. which are targeted by saltwater anglers. HMS may still be managed from NOAA Headquarters in Silver Spring, Md. and are subject to state/federal quotas developed by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission and NOAA Fisheries in state and federal jurisdictional waters in a complex fashion. I was the Recreational Fisheries Coordinator in the Northeast for a number of years and in the Mid-Atlantic many recreational target species have been designated as gamefish which are managed throughout the range by the MAFMC working together with the ASMFC. Many of these quotas are used up before HMS reach New England waters. The EMaX energy flow models showed that forage species play a key role in linking the plankton to the Apex predators at the top of the food chain. Forage species also play a key role for natural trust resources and biodiversity/habitat for the wider ocean ecosystem.

As an environmental activist on Cape Cod many of my colleagues work in habitat restoration projects in rivers and ponds for sea run brook trout; river herring and other anadromous species. Some of these fish species are harvested by paired mid-water trawlers in federal jurisdictional waters. In addition, the residents of Cape Cod will spend \$4-7 billion over the next 20-30 to reduce nitrogen loading from septic systems which has reduced water quality and lead to loss of Essential Fish Habitat (seagrass beds; oyster reefs; salt marshes) in state jurisdictional waters. Since these inland waters were not addressed in Omnibus Habitat Amendment 2 and there was no designation of EFH for Atlantic Herring (pelagic food chain exerts bottom up and top down effects on forage species), it is not clear to me how the effects of the shifting baseline in the ocean impact

on Atlantic herring will be addressed. Natural mortality is usually addressed by difference in fishery population dynamics models. Thus the mid-water trawlers have effects on areas beyond the 6 nautical mile buffer zone.

In a paper in Science (359: 1139-1142 (2018) Moore et al described how ocean climate warming will diminish primary productivity and potentially reduce fishery yields by 60% in the North Atlantic Ocean as a result of lower levels of nitrogen in surface waters north of 30 S latitude by 2300. The Spring diatom bloom in the Gulf of Maine has already been diminished which reduces the large zooplankton prey of NARWs and forage fish/bivalves (the EMaX model explores the consequences of the increased influence of the microbial food web from Spring into the Fall). A 2016 paper in Fisheries Oceanography (25: 306-319) by R. Anne Richards et al. used ocean color satellite data to explore the link between sea surface temperatures (SST) and early life stage survival of Northern shrimp in the Gulf of Maine. The Southeast Fisheries Science Center uses the “productive capacity of wetlands” concept to explore shrimp yield in the Gulf of Mexico. From my perspective fishery scientists in New England should explore the link between ocean primary production/planktonic food chain/forage species to estimate potential reductions in fish yield and how to address this in the Atlantic Herring FMP.

Pew Charitable Trusts Newsletter has featured articles 2018 on “Warming waters to force dramatic shifts in marine species’ habitat” and “Ecosystems-based management can protect economic value” which point out the need for an adaptive, ecosystems-based management approach to supplement the traditional NEFMC FMPs for adjustments in environmental factors; competing human uses and alterations to the ocean food chain for pelagic forage species. A 2018 paper in Marine Policy (92:48-57) by Phillip S. Levin et al. discussed “building effective fishery ecosystem plans”. The Northeast Fisheries Science Center used to have a group that converted data into useful information products in this area. Amendment 8 of the Atlantic Herring FMP needs to find a way to incorporate emerging scientific understanding into its **ABC control rules** and **localized depletion/user conflicts**, since the ocean waters in New England are complex dynamic systems with non-linear interactions between the environment and species in the food chain which could cause rapid changes in forage species populations.. After I retired I participated in a hearing in Plymouth, Ma. on OHA 2 and spent 3 minutes talking about warming waters and the “productive capacity” of EFH as way to estimate natural mortality and fisheries yield changes. I never dreamed the Gulf of Maine cod would be impacted so rapidly. I don’t appreciate being a resident of “**Cape No Cod**”.

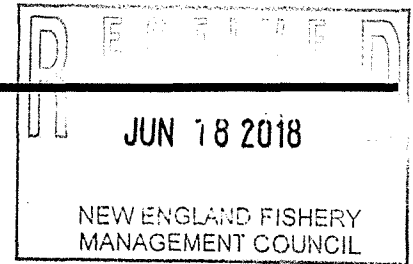
Thanks for your consideration of these comments.

Dr. David D. Dow  
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**From:** borab2@aol.com  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 7:21 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Atlantic Herring



I support Amendment 8 of the herring fishery management plan which bans the large vessels of the fishing fleet from inshore waters. I would like to see the buffer zone for protecting the herring expanded to 50 miles.  
Thank you

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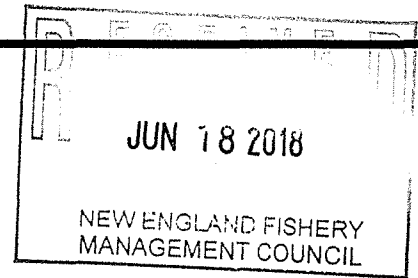
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Save the Herring Save the Cape



## Woneta Cloutier

**From:** Fornal, Michael <mformal@jhnetwork.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 9:53 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Ban



I've been fishing the waters of the Cape for many years and I try to see both sides of the regulations. On one hand, the commercial fisherman need to be able to feed their families, on the other we shouldn't allow them to bring a natural species into an endangered situation where we have to spend more time and money just to allow it to come back to safe levels. Then there are the recreational issues. Recreational fisherman aren't even allowed to keep 1 herring in the river to use as bait? I am 100% for the reduction of the commercial herring quota however I believe if it happens, we need to re-assess the recreational rules as well. I don't think that if recreational fisherman harvest 1-2 herring to use as bait that it would even have any affect on the population. But obviously trawlers harvesting an entire school is going to make a major impact. Thanks for listening.

Mike



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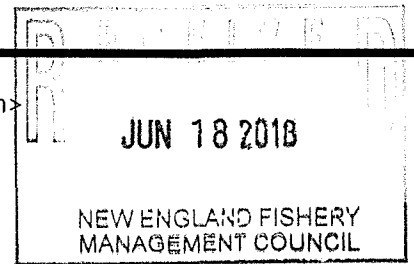
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**From:** Thomas Sheridan <thomassheridan2590@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 9:54 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Ban



As the son of a commercial fisherman who 50 years ago tried to make a living out of Sheeps Head Bay in NY I am familiar with the negative effect large commercial operations have on fish populations and the local working fisherman.

As a twenty five year VOTING resident of Massachusetts and living on the Cape for the last nine years I want our local fishermen and women and their families to have every advantage and protection.

It is completely unacceptable to require the little guy to have cameras and counting equipment on their boats while letting the large multimillion dollar operators come and go at their own discretion.

If they want to come in close let's establish an assessment scale that brings their daily operating costs as high as my Cape neighbors. And use that money to help our local fisherman the same way the federal government uses federal money to help the farmers in the Midwest.

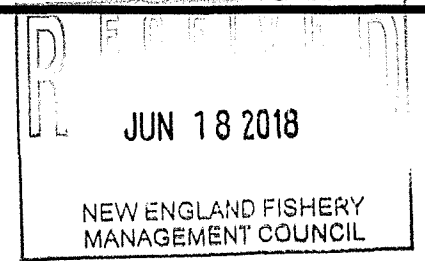
I am dam sure that if someone here in our community runs into trouble it will be their friends and neighbors who come to help. Not some guy skimming our fishing stocks when it suits them because we're to timid to say "enough, back off."

Tom Sheridan  
Sandwich

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**From:** Whitney Wright <whitneywright@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 12:42 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring



Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the herring fishery problems.

We have conquered nature. We have overpopulated the capacity of the earth and we are unable to do anything about it.

Originally, all the fish supported themselves, taking everything they needed from the environment. Now most of our fisheries are badly depleted.

To keep things as they are, we have become obliged support the fish. We provide and maintain fish ladders, we breed fish and release them into nature to try to help their populations rebuild. We attempt to protect our water bodies by installing sewer systems, regulating development, and controlling lawn fertilization and road run-off. Now we have to find a way to counter ocean acidity and global climate change.

Haven't we done enough damage? Remember what happened to the cod fishery? We should ban all methods of large scale fishing and let the earth adjust to its own levels.

We still are capable of finding a way to live on the earth, look at what we have done with the striped bass! Let's prohibit all large net herring fishing inside 50 miles of the coast.

Thank you

Whitney P. Wright

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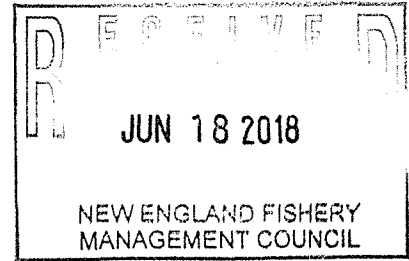
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**From:** Gary Houle <ghoule@northcharles.org>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 2:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8



Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Dear Mr. Nies,

I strongly support Herring amendment 8, banning midwater Herring trawling inside 30 miles of the coast of Massachusetts. Herring provide a huge source of forage for game fish and fish that are brought in by our day boat fleets. The by-catch these trawlers bring in as well as the Herring schools that are decimated ruin our near shore fishery. Also, since there is no appetite to control the grey seal population it seems appropriate to add to the forage for these huge mammals.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gary Houle  
117 Warren Rd  
Sudbury, Ma. 01776

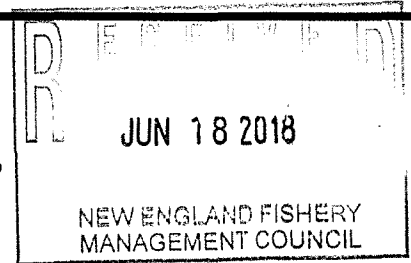
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**From:** Charles Witek <charleswitek@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 5:05 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



1075 Tooker Avenue  
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June 17, 2018

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Dear Mr. Nies:

I am taking this opportunity to comment on *Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan* (the "Draft Amendment"). As a recreational fisherman who has fished the waters between Provincetown, Massachusetts and Brielle, New Jersey (as well as in many other places) for more than fifty years, I am well aware of the importance of Atlantic herring, to both fishermen and to the marine environment off New England and the upper Mid-Atlantic. The following comments are based on that experience.

### I

#### **ABC CONTROL RULE**

**The control rule should emphasize herring's importance as a forage species, making ALTERNATIVE 2 the most appropriate alternative**

Atlantic herring are arguably the single most important forage species. As noted in the Draft Amendment, they have a "high energy density" relative to other offshore forage species found offshore; that is particularly true of the older, larger individuals. A scientific paper published in 2015 suggests that Atlantic herring harvest should be maintained at levels low enough to keep substantial numbers of such large individuals in the herring population, as predators such as bluefin tuna will not obtain adequate nourishment if they are only able to feed on smaller, younger herring.

Thus, Atlantic herring should be managed in a way that allows them to fulfill their primary role as a forage species. The Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, which governs all fishing in the federal waters of the United States, defines "optimum" yield from a fishery as "the amount of fish which will provide the greatest overall benefit to the Nation, particularly with respect to food production and recreational opportunities, and ***taking into account the protection of marine ecosystems***; is prescribed as such on the basis of ***maximum sustainable yield from the fishery, as reduced by any relevant*** economic, social, or ***ecological factor***... [emphasis added, internal numbering deleted]"

Atlantic herring's importance to the marine ecosystem off the northeastern coast of the United States, when considered in the context of that definition, must lead to the conclusion that Alternative 2, which would set the harvest of Atlantic herring at 50% of maximum sustainable yield in order to protect such ecosystem and acknowledge the ecological importance of herring as forage, should be adopted.

### II

#### **POTENTIAL LOCALIZED DEPLETION AND USER CONFLICTS**

**In order to assure that there are sufficient herring available to provide an adequate forage base to support inshore predators and the fisheries targeting such predators, midwater trawling should be limited to waters no less than 25 miles from shore; thus, either Alternative 5 or Alternative 6 should be adopted.**

Allowing midwater trawls to operate close to shore creates two different but closely related problems. By removing large quantities of forage from inshore ecosystems, the trawls temporarily impoverish such ecosystems by significantly depleting the forage base, which results in large predators abandoning the affected waters in search of more abundant forage. Such depletion, in turn, harms recreational and smaller-scale commercial fishing operations, which cannot directly compete with the midwater trawlers for the available herring, and are further hurt by the loss of opportunity to fish for predator species that include, but are not limited to, striped bass, cod, pollock and bluefin tuna.

By creating a 25- to 50-mile-wide buffer zone, which would prevent midwater trawlers from depleting forage fish abundance close to shore, Alternatives 5 and 6 would allow fishermen deploying less efficient gear to meaningfully participate in the herring fishery, and help to maintain an inshore predator density sufficient to support viable commercial and recreational fisheries along the entire northeast coast.

Thank you for considering my views on this matter.

Sincerely,

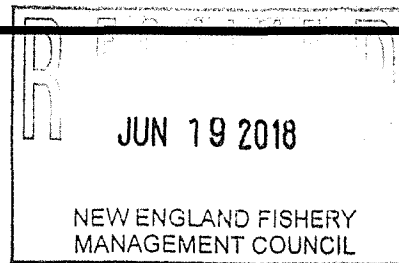
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**From:** Tyler Macallister <fvcynthiac@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 10:46 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** 'Tyler Macallister'  
**Subject:** Amendment 8



To whom it may concern:

I am writing in support of Alternative 5, 25 mile prohibition of Mid Water Trawlers. This decision is critical to maintaining viable stocks of forage fish.

Thank you,

*Tyler Macallister, Owner/Captain*

*F/V Cynthia C<sup>2</sup>*

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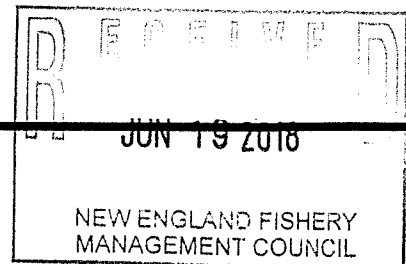
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**From:** Joe Fitzback <toprod2000@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 10:10 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring tandem boats and other commercial boats taking herring and other forage fish from waters east and south of Cape Cod.



For many years town people from towns around the Cape and surrounding towns have been denied the taking of herring from herring runs.

These herring have been a staple for food since these areas have been populated.

But you can put 100 foot plus boats pulling nets , in tandem and alone taking tons, and tons of herring, mackerel, alewife and other bait and forage fin fish.

I have a small macadamia nut farm in Hawaii. For years I buy fertilizer for them. Imagine my surprise when going through the shelves and find bottles of Pure Atlantic herring concentrated oil for sale. These pint bottles sell for \$38.00 a pint. I ask you , how many herring are used to make one pint? How many stripers could have fed on these same herring? How many Cod fish, pollack , halibut , and other ground fish cold these same herring feed ? How many young herring would have been born to these same herring ?

I bet you can't answer any of these questions. But I hope for future generations you find it in your soul and heart to find the answers , and start the process to eliminate these boats from the Rape of our oceans.

Thank You

Captain Joseph Fitzback

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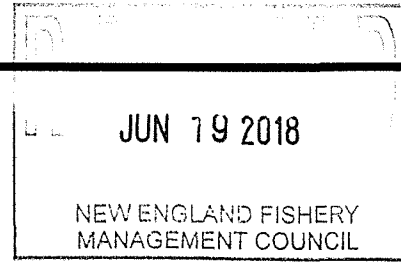
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**From:** Tim Jones <timj54131@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 11:18 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring boats

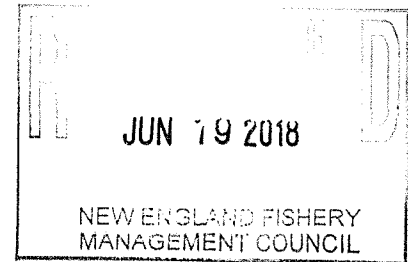


Hi I fish inshore a lot for bluefin tuna and striped bass around cape cod. Please don't let the herring boats come in close and clean out the herring supply. It's gonna do a lot of damage to the ecosystem and economy for fishing. Please push them offshore please, thanks.

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** outlook\_95D7D2AEFFFFF13B@outlook.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 11:09 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Management



Please accept the below comments I have regarding Herring Management:

I've been commercial tuna fishing for the past 30 years, 25 of which were out of Provincetown and the remaining out of Scituate, MA. I have seen what the mid-trawlers continue to do and it is devastating to the eco-system, especially to the food chain. They come through Stellwagon Bank and leave nothing, all the bait seems to disappear and of course the tuna follow suit. Now with the influx and mismanagement (no management) of the seal population tuna fishing is definitely threatened on the Bank. No bait = no fish.

The herring boats must be forced offshore, they have little respect for fellow fisherman, will deliberately haul over our anchors and will definitely take every last herring if allowed. Please establish and enforce a minimum 25 mile buffer zone to protect the fishery. Thank you for your consideration

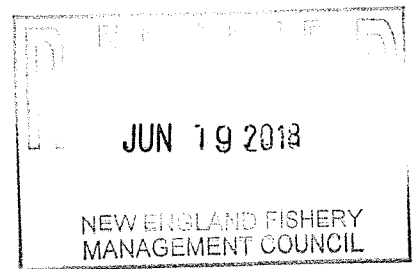
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**From:** ALEX WHITTET <codmander@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 11:15 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** pair trawlers



Dears Sirs

Personally, I cant believe these boats are still fishing! With the condition of OUR fisheries and ocean. They should of been gone long ago or my personal favorite turned into artificial reef.

But since they do exist by all means get them off the beach. They don't belong inshore!! Better yet they don't belong at all...

P.S

We are treating OUR oceans like a person who chain smokes at some point it's too late ....think about what we are leaving behind for future generations

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**From:** David Dow <ddow420@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 8:39 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** David Dow; Les Kaufman; Zachary Greenberg; Matthew Cannon  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 of the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Thomas A. Nies:

After reading the article in the Cape Cod Times on the Atlantic Herring Amendment 8 FMP, I would like to request an extension of the comment period until after the June 26-29 Stock Assessment Workshop on Atlantic Herring at the Northeast Fisheries Science Center in Woods Hole, Ma. The SAW population assessment results could be important in the ABC control rules described in the DEIS document for fishing mortality and biomass at maximum sustainable yield. The DEIS document does not indicate that the Atlantic herring catch quota might be drastically reduced (implication in CCT article) as a result of the SAW/SARC process (which may extend beyond the October NEFMC meeting).

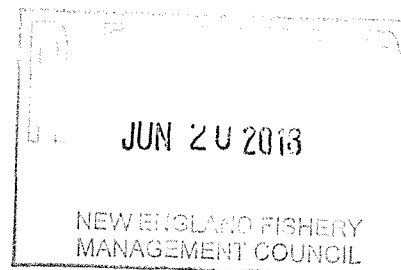
Before retiring from the Fisheries Laboratory in Woods Hole, I served as Recreational Fisheries Coordinator in the Northeast and periodically attended SAW meetings where recreational fisheries stocks or their prey were discussed.. Even though I am a biological oceanographer by training and don't understand all the intricacies of the population dynamics models used by the fisheries scientists, I do feel that an Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management is likely the way forward for complex dynamic systems with non-linear interactions between predators; their prey and the wider ocean ecosystem.

I participated in the EMaX (energy modeling and analysis exercise) project which used a steady state, carbon flow model for the Northeast Continental Shelf Ecosystem to explore the link between the plankton/forage species/living marine resources managed by the NEFMC/NOAA Fisheries GARFO. The real marine food chain is like a spider web with multiple links between predator and prey species and complex interactions with Essential Fish Habitat; competing uses of the ocean and a variety ecological forcing factors/natural variability.

When I worked at NASA's Earth Resources Laboratory, I participated in the "Productive Capacity of Wetlands" projects which linked wetland productivity with shrimp yield in the Gulf of Mexico. Scientists at Louisiana State University/Southeast Fisheries Science Center used this information to explore the role of wetland loss on shrimp yield. Wetland loss in Louisiana had been accelerated as a result of a number of human actions (from oil and gas drilling canals to levees cutting off sediments from the Mississippi River). The rapid warming of the Gulf of Maine ecosystem contributed to increased natural mortality in cod stocks and possibly for Atlantic herring as well. Predator and prey populations have changed in space/time as a result of this warming with Northern shrimp retreating northwards and black sea bass moving in from the Mid-Atlantic region.

Thanks for your consideration of these comments.

Dr. David D. Dow  
East Falmouth, Ma. 02536

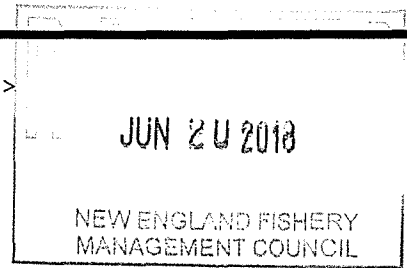


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**From:** Dr. Mark Arsenault <drmarkarsenault@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 4:56 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring buffer zone



I have commercially fished for bluefin tuna in New England for 40 years. In my vast experience there needs to be a 50 mile buffer zone from land for the mid water trawl industry as well as the herring seiner industry. The inshore forage has not been there for many years and as a result every related industry has suffered. Charter boats that bottom fish, whale watching vessels as well as inshore commercial fishing vessels have not had the essential forage to attract and hold the intended species for which they seek. I have had many days where there would be some herring in an area and I would see the large herring trawlers move in. Over nite the herring would be gone and the next day it looks like a barren wasteland.

Please institute a 50 mile buffer zone for herring harvest.

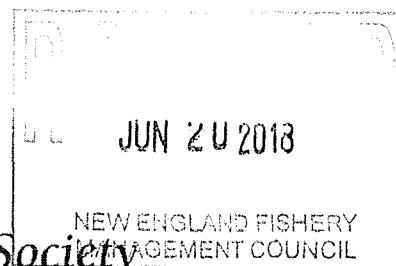
Thank you,

Captain Mark Arsenault

50 ton USCG captain

Sent from my iPhone

June 18, 2018



## Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Founded in 1961, the Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon of New York protects wildlife and habitat through conservation action, advocacy, education and impactful partnerships. Our projects include habitat restoration, and native plants for birds and other wildlife initiatives.

Many seabirds including Arctic Terns, Northern Gannets, and Osprey; marine mammals; and larger fish species depend on Atlantic herring for health and reproduction. The Council should select management options that consider Atlantic herring's role in marine ecosystems, or **Alternative 2 and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-Option A and Seasonal Sub-Option A) in Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring Fishery Management Plan.**

Healthy amounts of Atlantic herring contribute to New England's economy. Commercially and recreationally important fish species including black sea bass, cod, and tuna need an abundant Atlantic herring stock. Commercial fisheries generate \$46 billion and 340,000 jobs. On the recreation side, 14 million anglers add \$16 billion in expenditures and 167,000 jobs in New England. Furthermore, iconic species important to the wildlife watching industry, such as Atlantic Puffins and humpback whales, rely on Atlantic herring. These species attract 29 million wildlife viewers to New England, contributing to \$17 billion in ecotourism-related expenditures.

Birds are an indicator species: an essential component of healthy, functioning natural systems. Birds tell us if things are all right in our ecosystems.

Birds provide us with free ecological services:

- Consume weed plants and farm rodents
- Help control insect populations
- Pollinate and disseminate seeds.
- Scavenge carrion - nature's sanitation

Birds serve as important prey species for apex predators and keystone species. Birds help us learn about the natural biological processes that produce the resources humans need and how we can manage them to provide a sustainable future. Birds are Good Business: according to the USFWS ~46 million birdwatchers in the US spend over \$47 BILLION per year feeding, watching and traveling to enjoy birds.

The Council should manage Atlantic herring to account for its role in the larger ocean ecosystem and safeguard the marine wildlife and economies that depend on this valuable resource. **The Council should select Alternative 2, establishing a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A), enacting a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, and Areas 1B, 2, and 3.** These alternatives will protect Atlantic herring and their predators for generations. Thank you for considering my comments.

Simone DaRos

Vice-President, Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society

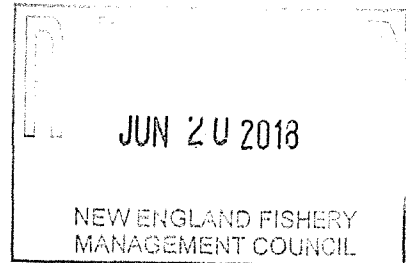
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**From:** wirthwitte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Winifred Wirth  
<wirthwitte@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:08 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Executive Director Tom Nies,

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St., Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Dear Mr. Nies:

I care deeply about the beleaguered ocean and Long Island Sound along with many others in Connecticut.

Our fish and our fisheries will not survive without government regulation. The use of large-scale trawling nets which catch river herring during the spawning season so they never make it back to Connecticut rivers is distressing.

There are sensible regulations which allow commercial enterprises to succeed without decimating the river herring population, like the seasonal no-trawl zone of the coast of Maine. Please adopt Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP.

Sincerely,  
Ms. Winifred Wirth  
180 N Chase Ave Columbus, OH 43204-2606 wirthwitte@att.net



Good evening NEFMC members and staff,

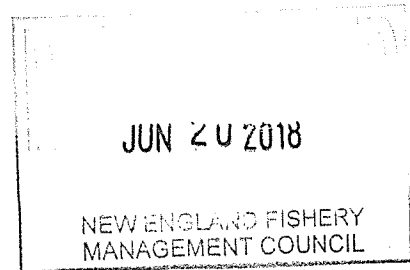
My name is Raymond W. Kane and I currently serve on the Atlantic Sea Herring AP. Prior to the authorization of Magnuson, the International fishing Fleet over fished the Northwest Atlantic Sea Herring biomass, never coming within 12 miles of our National coastline boundary. It took 20 years to rebuild the herring stock after implementation of Magnuson! Around the year 2000, the NEFMC approved an Atlantic Sea Herring FMP without much thought about Accountability Measures, which remain problematic to this day.

In 2007 Atlantic Sea Herring Amendment 1 was ratified by NEFMC, which protected the GOM with seasonal closures, spawning stock closures and a 30-40 mile buffer of Mid water trawlers.

For the past 16 years, I have witnessed and heard all the hyperbola from industry lobbyists, lawyers and past council members; stalling and delaying any and all management actions which pertained to the sustainability of the Atlantic Sea Herring biomass and the future for their industry.

As an AP member, I was advised to make decisions scientifically based. Therefore, for a Control Rule I support Option 4E or 4F, the metrics work well allowing for a Herring Industry to fish in a sustainable manner. There will be enough forage in the ocean for predator fish, mammals, sea birds and the entire ecosystem dependent on Atlantic Sea Herring. I also support a year round 50 mile buffer in management areas 1B,3, and Area 2 as far South, just east of Long Island,N.Y.

Thank you for your time,  
Raymond W. Kane



Hi, my name is Autumn Escher. I live in Harwich. When I was little I counted ~~the~~ River herring with my brother and my mom in Orleans. It was fun but there wasn't a lot of river herring I think there would be more river herring if the midwater ~~trawlers~~ trawlers didn't put out big nets and catch so much of them. I want to push midwater trawlers farther off-shore, like 50 miles. If that happened whales, cod, tuna fish, birds and other creatures would have more ocean herring to eat too. Thank you for your time.

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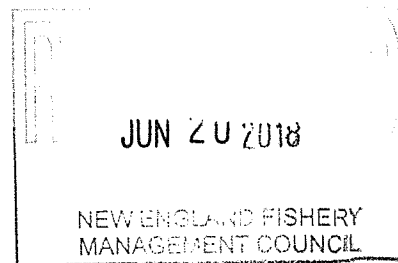
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**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 2:07 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** Doug Grout  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Please, I urge the Council to select Alternative 2 of Amendment 8 today. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

William Trently

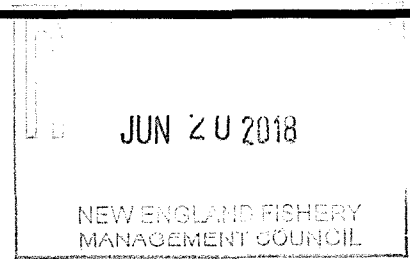
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**From:** Brian Wagenaar <wagebr21@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:11 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Public Comment Amendment 8



Hello,

I would just like to say that I support alternative 6- a 50 mile prohibition on MWT's, for the sake of the ecosystem (the river herring, the predator fish, the marine mammals, the birds, and everything else), and the local fishing communities and the corresponding culture and economy on Cape Cod.

Thank you,

Brian Wagenaar

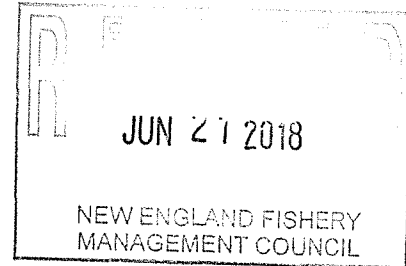


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June 21, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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**Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies,

Forage fish fill a crucial role in the coastal and estuarine food chain, and Save The Bay strongly supports measures that protect their ability to survive and flourish in their native ranges. Atlantic herring provide critical ecosystem functions, and it is without question that when herring are plentiful, commercial and recreational fishing opportunities improve. Save The Bay is concerned by the long-term effects of heavy pressure on Atlantic herring, as well as the millions of pounds of River herring and other species taken as bycatch.

Atlantic herring management needs to account for the key role of forage fish in the ecosystem. **Save The Bay urges the Council to select Alternative 2**, which will help maintain a higher biomass target and provide stability for this important species. This will benefit the ecosystem, the fishery, and all those who care about the health of Narragansett Bay and other sensitive coastal environments.

Save The Bay is also troubled by localized depletion caused by the massive harvest potential of mid-water trawlers and other large commercial vessels, which are able to quickly and efficiently catch millions of pounds of Atlantic herring. The large potential for interactions with other species, including River herring, threatens to undermine significant efforts within the Narragansett Bay watershed to remove dams and reestablish anadromous fish runs. For these reasons, **Save The Bay supports a year-round prohibition of mid-water trawl vessels at least 25 miles from shore, which should include Areas 1B, 2, and 3.**

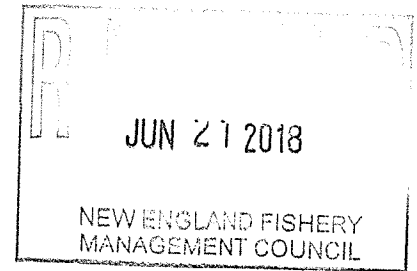
Atlantic herring support a healthy ecosystem, and strong local economy, and improve both recreational and commercial opportunities. The time to act is now. Save The Bay urges the Council to make a strong statement in support of forage fish conservation through the Amendment 8 process.

Thank you for considering our comments.

Michael Jarbeau  
Narragansett Baykeeper



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June 21, 2018

Mr. Tom Nies, Executive Director  
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50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, Massachusetts 01950

**RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies

On behalf of Recreational Fishing Alliance (RFA) that represent thousands of recreational anglers and charter boat captains in Massachusetts and the east coast we are concerned with the continued localized depletion of Atlantic Herring by the midwater trawlers fishing our inshore waters. Herring is a critical forage fish for bluefin tuna, striped bass, bluefish, etc. The health and quality of these species is negatively impacted without the availability of this critical forage fish in the Gulf of Maine waters. Without the herring, the school fish which are often relied on by the recreational anglers and charter boat fleet will continue to stay well offshore beyond small boats range.

The recreational anglers and charter boat fleet in the Gulf of Maine have experienced zero cod possession with reduced haddock seasons and bag limits. The midwater trawling vessels fish without any or little observer coverage often catching juvenile cod and haddock as NOAA attempts to rebuild cod stocks.

Each fall when the large tuna with good quality settle into the local waters to feed, they are targeted by hundreds of smaller vessels from ME to CT fishing from one to 50 NM or more offshore. Without adequate measures to protect this critical forage fish there will be a detrimental impact on the recreational anglers, charter boat fleet and all of those that rely on such to make a living.

As a result the RFA recommends implementation of *ABC Control Rule Alt 2 Strawman B* and *Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alt 6. 50 nm prohibition of MWT gear*. The RFA recommends that buffer zone include parts of areas 1B, 2, and 3 in which midwater trawl fishing would not be allowed to operate (Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A).

If you have any questions or comments please call me at (617) 291-8914.

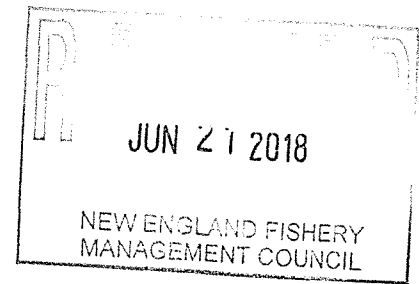
Very truly yours,

Capt. Mike Pierdinock  
RFA - Massachusetts Chairman

*"To safeguard the rights of saltwater anglers, protect marine, boat and tackle industry jobs and ensure the long-term sustainability of U.S. saltwater fisheries."*

Ernest Pizzuto  
11 Colonial Drive  
Killingworth, CT 06419  
June 21, 2018

Tom Niles  
Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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Dear Mr. Niles:

I am a resident of Connecticut and an avid recreational angler. As a retired environmental biologist, I also have a deep appreciation for the ecological health of Long Island Sound, tributaries, and dependent terrestrial systems. I especially appreciate the role of diadromous forage fish which support not only the piscivorous fish species that I pursue but also innumerable avian, mammalian, and other predators and scavengers that depend on this critical food source. I would also like to emphasize the tangible benefit to estuarine water quality that filter-feeding Clupeids like menhaden and other species provide. I believe it is extremely important to maintain these stocks in high abundance.

I encourage the Commissioners to adopt a coastal closure consistent with alternatives, 4, 5, or 6 or some reduced version to Amendment 8 of the Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Herring for the following reasons.

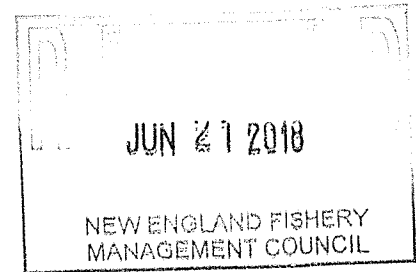
- Localized depletion of Atlantic Herring is likely to cause predators to target River herring which are severely depressed in southern New England.
- Bycatch of River Herring coincident with the Atlantic Herring Fishery likely aggravates the depletion of River Herring in Sothern New England.
- The Atlantic Herring fishery in Block Island Sound has had a strong effect on the abundance of both Atlantic and River Herring entering Long Island Sound.
- It is not likely a coincidence that the State of Maine has a good abundance of these species and also has a coastal closure.

I appreciate your consideration of my comments.

Sincerely,

Ernest Pizzuto

**From:** Dean Clark [<mailto:seaflycapecod@gmail.com>]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 9:47 PM  
**To:** Tom Nies  
**Cc:** Frederic Jennings  
**Subject:** Herring Fishery



To: Tom Nies, Executive Director, NEFMC

We are writing on behalf of the several thousand Massachusetts members of Stripers Forever who are concerned about the management of herring as a forage base and are concerned about the issue of localized depletion. Section 5.2 in the document addresses the issue of localized depletion. Our organization supports the effort to establish a 50 mile buffer zone for the taking of herring as described in Alternative 6 as a minimum change. Our organization also supports Alternative 7, the prohibition of MWT gear in the specified 5 30-minute squares. We also support Alternative 3 to extend the Area 1 prohibition of MWT gear year-round.

Herring is an important forage base for many fin fish including striped bass and marine mammals. There is also strong evidence that midwater trawling has caused substantial mortality of migrating striped bass as well as document catches of haddock and other important groundfish. We feel that the most sensible solution would be to ban mid-water trawling for herring as a gear type. Pair trawling is banned everywhere in the civilized world, except here in the herring fishery. The time has come to make the hard decision for a sustainable future in this fishery. Our organization would strongly support any effort to ban the use of MWT gear entirely for the herring fishery.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Dean Clark and Fred Jennings  
Co-Chairs, MA Stripers Forever

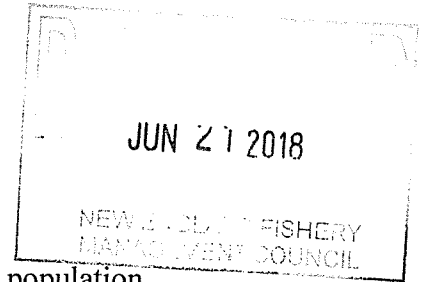


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**From:** Harry Watson <hwatson5866@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 10:12 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS FMPfor Amendment 8 - Atlantic Herring

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Please accept this correspondence in support of protecting the Atlantic herring population.

I have seen first hand on the waters of Long Island Sound as a recreational fisherman for the past 50 years the depletion of this important fish. At one point they appeared to be in abundance and now I have to look hard to find a school and sometimes only see a few per year. This has become evident for me first hand for I am out on the water very frequently. It certainly ain't what is used to be. I fish from a center console 18' pleasure boat.

Please support:

- 1) Alternative 2 which provides for a more stable herring population in the long run, benefiting not just the ecosystem, but providing stability for the many commercial, recreational and tourism businesses that depend on a healthy herring resource.
- 2) Selection of a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A)

I would like to see this population come back to numbers I have seen in my life time so future generations might experience what it used to be like.

A hard copy of this email is in the mail today (June 21, 2018) to make sure that I get my comments in before the public comment deadline.

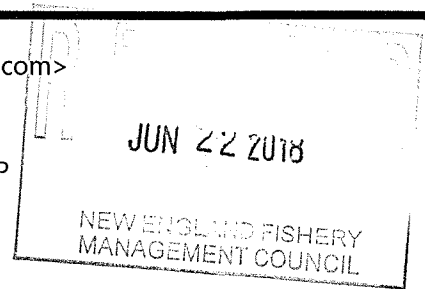
Regards,

Harry A. Watson  
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## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Farmhouse Fashions <farmhousefashions@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 22, 2018 7:23 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Dear Council Members,

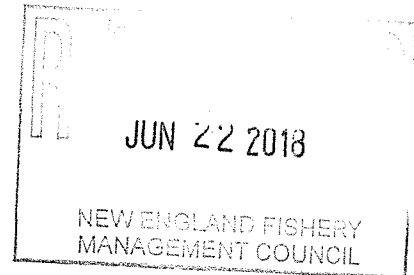
Atlantic Herring are vital as a prey species. I support Alternative 5 and Alternative 6, which would protect Atlantic Herring out to 25 miles. I also support Alternative 2, which maintains a higher biomass target and cuts off all fishing when a low biomass threshold is reached.

Charles Hooker  
PO Box 172  
Grafton, VT 05146

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** James Tibbetts <yelwbeard@charter.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 4:22 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring fishery



I have fished on the Cape my entire life and I have seen the decline first hand. I can't understand the logic in shutting down the Borndale herring run to rod and reel anglers while allowing these boats to operate right in our fishery. It makes no sense. These boats should be at least 50 mi. offshore .

Thank you,  
James Tibbetts.

## **Summary of Rating Definitions and Follow-up Action**

### **Environmental Impact of the Action**

#### **LO--Lack of Objections**

The EPA review has not identified any potential environmental impacts requiring substantive changes to the proposal. The review may have disclosed opportunities for application of mitigation measures that could be accomplished with no more than minor changes to the proposal.

#### **EC--Environmental Concerns**

The EPA review has identified environmental impacts that should be avoided in order to fully protect the environment. Corrective measures may require changes to the preferred alternative or application of mitigation measures that can reduce the environmental impact. EPA would like to work with the lead agency to reduce these impacts.

#### **EO--Environmental Objections**

The EPA review has identified significant environmental impacts that must be avoided in order to provide adequate protection for the environment. Corrective measures may require substantial changes to the preferred alternative or consideration of some other project alternative (including the no action alternative or a new alternative). EPA intends to work with the lead agency to reduce these impacts.

#### **EU--Environmentally Unsatisfactory**

The EPA review has identified adverse environmental impacts that are of sufficient magnitude that they are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of public health or welfare or environmental quality. EPA intends to work with the lead agency to reduce these impacts. If the potentially unsatisfactory impacts are not corrected at the final EIS stage, this proposal will be recommended for referral to the CEQ.

### **Adequacy of the Impact Statement**

#### **Category 1--Adequate**

EPA believes the draft EIS adequately sets forth the environmental impact(s) of the preferred alternative and those of the alternatives reasonably available to the project or action. No further analysis or data collection is necessary, but the reviewer may suggest the addition of clarifying language or information.

#### **Category 2--Insufficient Information**

The draft EIS does not contain sufficient information for EPA to fully assess environmental impacts that should be avoided in order to fully protect the environment, or the EPA reviewer has identified new reasonably available alternatives that are within the spectrum of alternatives analyzed in the draft EIS, which could reduce the environmental impacts of the action. The identified additional information, data, analyses, or discussion should be included in the final EIS.

#### **Category 3--Inadequate**

EPA does not believe that the draft EIS adequately assesses potentially significant environmental impacts of the action, or the EPA reviewer has identified new, reasonably available alternatives that are outside of the spectrum of alternatives analyzed in the draft EIS, which should be analyzed in order to reduce the potentially significant environmental impacts. EPA believes that the identified additional information, data, analyses, or discussions are of such a magnitude that they should have full public review at a draft stage. EPA does not believe that the draft EIS is adequate for the purposes of the NEPA and/or Section 309 review, and thus should be formally revised and made available for public comment in a supplemental or revised draft EIS. On the basis of the potential significant impacts involved, this proposal could be a candidate for referral to the CEQ.

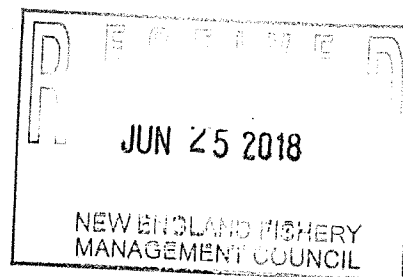
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**From:** Chris Lish <lishchris@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, June 23, 2018 8:32 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Protect Atlantic Herring and New England's Coastal Ecosystem -- DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Saturday, June 23, 2018

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St., Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Subject: Protect Atlantic Herring and New England's Coastal Ecosystem -- DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies:

I am commenting on the management of Atlantic herring, a key forage fish in New England. The latest research on forage fish indicates that these species need to be managed differently from other fish because of the unique role they play in the marine ecosystem. The largest fishing vessels on the East Coast—midwater trawlers—fish for herring in New England waters. This gear needs to be carefully controlled and should not be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore.

*"Our duty to the whole, including to the unborn generations, bids us to restrain an unprincipled present-day minority from wasting the heritage of these unborn generations. The movement for the conservation of wildlife and the larger movement for the conservation of all our natural resources are essentially democratic in spirit, purpose and method."*

-- Theodore Roosevelt

I am pleased to learn that the New England Fishery Management Council is finally recognizing the importance of Atlantic herring as prey for other commercially valuable fish. I commend you for the progress made since the *Flaherty v. Bryson* ruling to take a more ecosystem-based management approach to herring stocks including its importance as forage for other fish and marine life.

*"Then I say the Earth belongs to each generation during its course, fully and in its own right, no generation can contract debts greater than may be paid during the course of its own existence."*

-- Thomas Jefferson

Impacts of fishing on the Atlantic herring population have cascading effects on predator populations, including humpback whales, seabirds, tuna, cod, and striped bass. Industrial fishing for herring has consequences for coastal economies, and for the commercial and recreational businesses that depend on predators (fishing for larger fish, whale watching, etc.). Caution is warranted to keep the herring population from completely collapsing. I do not want the herring to disappear, to go the way of the sardine in the Pacific Ocean at Cannery Row, or the shoals of Atlantic herring in United Kingdom waters. Fishery managers need to balance trade-offs carefully. Amendment 8 gives the Council tools

to allow a robust herring fishery, to leave enough herring for predators, and to support the businesses and economies that rely on healthy predator populations and a healthy ecosystem.

*"As we peer into society's future, we—you and I, and our government—must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow. We cannot mortgage the material assets of our grandchildren without risking the loss also of their political and spiritual heritage. We want democracy to survive for all generations to come, not to become the insolvent phantom of tomorrow."*

-- Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Council should select Alternative 6, a year-round buffer zone for midwater trawl gear that extends 50 miles offshore and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2 and 3. I understand going further offshore is a hardship for midwater trawlers. Nonetheless, I prefer Alternative 2 because river herring: alewives and blueback herring are more apt to be swimming with Atlantic herring inshore. Blueback herring are more finicky eaters than are alewives. They inhabit far fewer rivers. These rivers are in the southern portion of the region where waters are warmer and nitrogen pollution, algal blooms more of a problem. Thus blueback are the species of herring most threatened and deserving of special vigilance. The nets on midwater trawlers are so large that setting on an Atlantic herring shoal containing some blueback and alewives could do serious damage to an entire river's herring year class.

*"It is our task in our time and in our generation, to hand down undiminished to those who come after us, as was handed down to us by those who went before, the natural wealth and beauty which is ours."*

-- John F. Kennedy

Regulating midwater trawlers to fish more than fifty miles offshore leaves the inshore waters for other smaller fishermen like purse seines, small-mesh bottom trawls, and fishing weirs. As a result, a more economically equitable and sustainable fishery will exist in the inshore waters. Herring stocks rebuilding inshore will lead to greater numbers moving offshore.

*"Every man who appreciates the majesty and beauty of the wilderness and of wild life, should strike hands with the farsighted men who wish to preserve our material resources, in the effort to keep our forests and our game beasts, game-birds, and game-fish—indeed, all the living creatures of prairie and woodland and seashore—from wanton destruction. Above all, we should realize that the effort toward this end is essentially a democratic movement."*

-- Theodore Roosevelt

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I want there to always to be herring shoals off of New England and look to you to manage this fishery responsibly and sustainably. I strongly encourage the Council to protect Atlantic herring populations and adopt alternatives that consider their unique role in New England's coastal economy and ecosystem. Please select Alternative 2 for the control rule and Alternative 6 for the buffer zone.

*"A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability, and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise."*

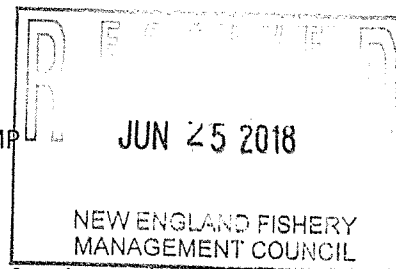
-- Aldo Leopold

Thank you for your consideration of my comments. Please do NOT add my name to your mailing list. I will learn about future developments on this issue from other sources.

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Charlie Ashmun <charlieashmun3@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 8:43 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Hello my name is Charles Ashmun.

I have been fishing the waters of Vineyard and Nantucket Sound as a Charter Capt. for almost thirty years.

In recent years the Vineyard's Herring runs have seen dwindling to no numbers of this important forage species.

Large scale fishing techniques have become to much for the resource to handle.

Council please adopt amendment 8 for better conservation measures.

I support managing Atlantic Herring for their vital role as a prey species.

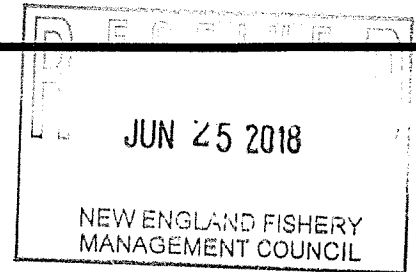
I support adopting a forage-based control rule I support Alternative 5 and Alternative 6 Select Alternative 2 because it maintains a higher biomass target in order to account for Herrings role in the ecosystem.

Thank you for your time,  
Charles Ashmun  
Edgartown, Mass

**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** Jake Angelo <fishingjake91@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 8:36 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to Atlantic Herring FMP

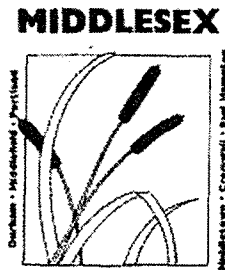


My name is Jake angelo and I'm a small boat commercial fisherman out of Barnstable. As a small boat commercial fisherman I relay on shellfish and the plentiful fish that come close to shore at various times of year. The herring boats take all the fishes food making my job harder and more dangerous. The herring boats have very little to no benefits regarding other local small day boat fisherman like myself. Majority rules! Kick them out!

Sent from my iPhone

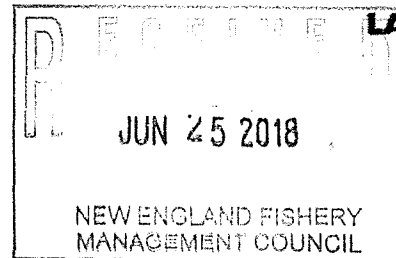


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June 22, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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**Testimony of the Connecticut Audubon Society Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies:

The Middlesex Land Trust strongly urges the New England Fisheries Management Council to provide additional protection for our localized Atlantic Herring and River Herring populations off the coasts of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Long Island, by implementing a seasonal harvest closure.

The Middlesex Land Trust ("MLT") is a 501(c)3 that preserves & stewards natural Open Space in towns on both sides of the Connecticut River in northern Middlesex County, CT. We recently passed our 30th year anniversary and 1,000 acre preservation milestone. We have partnered with CT DEEP, several town governments, US Fish & Wildlife, US ARMY, The Nature Conservancy, the Gateway Commission and several other local community groups and land trusts to protect a variety of habitats. While we protect land, our preserves are important to the quality of our waterways, many of which are spawning habitats for diadromous species.

The MLT has been particularly active in acquisitions over the years in the Pine Brook watershed, which flows into the Salmon River in the Silvio O. Conte Fish & Wildlife Refuge's, Salmon River Division. The USF&W mandate for this Refuge is to protect migrating species of fish and birds in the Connecticut River Watershed. In conjunction with this effort, for the last three years I have been part of a group working with the CT DEEP and the Connecticut River Conservancy to monitor River Herring spawning runs in the Pine Brook.

Despite the strong efforts of the CT DEEP and their conservation partners in Connecticut to open up more historical spawning habitat each year through dam removals and dam passage, our River Herring (Alewives & Blueback Herring) runs are not bouncing back. Fishway counts on the main stem of the Connecticut River have shown dramatic drops in river herring populations. The graph below showing Blueback herring lifts at Holyoke, and emphasize a species in need of dramatic improvements in fisheries management. With a few exceptions, counts on smaller tributaries to Long Island Sound and the Connecticut River, such as Pine Brook/Salmon River, are not fairsing better.

# How Many Fish Are At A Connecticut River Lift?



Source: Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Holyoke Dam Counts - Holyoke, Mass.

The experience of river herring recovery in Maine, whose habitat reclamation efforts have been supported by targeted, harvest limitations at sea, has been much more positive. The River Herring populations that call Long Island Sound home, and spawn in CT waters, gather off of the eastern tip of Long Island, south of RI, and Block Island in the winter and early spring. There they co-mingle in those same waters and during the same time period, with Atlantic Herring, which are commercially and intensively harvested. The resulting impact to our River Herring populations, are simply not sustainable.

In addition to my volunteer work with the Land Trust over the past 20 years, I am also an avid birder and conservationist. It is clear that various wintering populations of seabirds off of the CT and RI coasts, such as loons, alcids, gannets, grebes, and mergansers, depend on both the Atlantic Herring and River Herring stocks. Populations of these keystone fish species are critical to the birds' breeding success when they return north. Other species such as heron, egrets, osprey, eagles, and cormorants, rely on these fish stocks later in the spring to meet their energy needs to support recovery from long migrations and support breeding and rearing of young. River Herring and Atlantic Herring are also important forage species to many other predators in the Sound, including harbor seals, grey seals, striped bass and the occasional cetaceans.

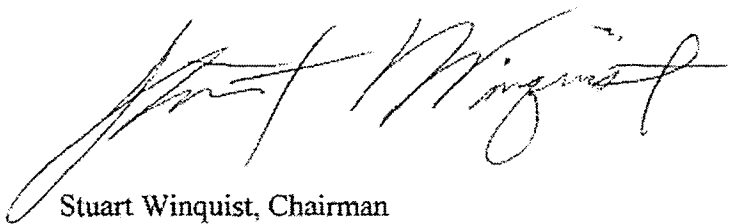
I remember that my grandfather, who was born in 1901 and lived almost all of his adult life in Greenwich, CT, told me that when he was a young man, it was common to see dolphins in eastern Long Island Sound. When I moved to CT in 1986, the water quality of the Sound was at its low point. While the water quality has made tremendous improvements, marine mammals have been slow to return because of the limited populations of forage species. Humpbacks and dolphins have made rare appearances only in the last three years. Seals have only recently become common in small numbers along the CT coast during the winter. This anemic recovery is the direct result of overfishing of forage species, which negatively impacts commercially and recreationally important fish populations such as Stripers, as well as negatively impacting marine mammals and seabirds.

Seasonal concentrations of forage species make distinct herring populations particularly vulnerable to over-harvesting by commercial enterprises. These seasonal concentrations and movements have been synced with predator species, over hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of years. Predator species rely on that nutritional presence in precise geographical locations and seasons, to support their energy requirements for migration and to provide sustenance for their young.

Please support the recovery of Long Island Sound with significant seasonal closures of the Atlantic Herring Fishery in an area large enough to make an impact and which includes Long Island Sound, the areas east of Long Island and the area around Block Island. Help Long Island Sound become the economic engine for sustainable seafood harvest, an engine that depends on a better recovery of these important forage fish species. We must take into consideration the overall ecological importance of herring and the effect they have on the ecosystem as a whole. Help protect the investments made by local, state and federal entities, private individuals and NGOs, to improve and protect inland spawning habitat. Help protect the critical movement of sea based nutrients back into the land, not just along the coast, but deep into the interior of Connecticut, and up into New England along the main stem of the Connecticut River.

Thank you for your consideration.

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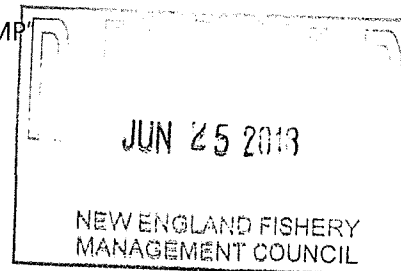
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**From:** bruce <bruce@sportfishingcapecod.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, June 24, 2018 1:36 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** "DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP"



To :

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council 50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Dear Director Nies,

I am a commercial tuna fisherman and operate a tourist fishing charter service here on Chatham MA. I offer my comments to you regarding the long term effect of Mid Water Trawling for herring off the near shore waters of New England. The time closures and buffer zones currently in place are sorely inadequate. Ive been to the Herring committee meetings and both read and heard the alternatives offered and without fail, there was always the caveat " Without objection it was clarified that seasonal components could be considered for the alternatives above" ! These buffer zones need to be permanent and year round This started as an experiment and already we fishermen see vast deserts of blue screens on our fish finders where there was once a bright red blanket of herring baitfish on the bottom in the fall.

Ms. Deidre Boelke has shown in diagrams of tuna landings by reporting area and months landed before the mid water boats started, and then the immediate and severe declines in tuna landings once these mid water boats started working there. In Bluefin Tuna landing areas # 5 and #4, the declines were drastic from the years 1999-2005 and then from 2006 -2010. This is a perfect example of what happens when the forage species supply is taken out of the food chains. The predatory species move elsewhere, and the fishing communities that depend upon them slowly decline and suffer.

On that topic, the 30 minute time block closures offered as one alternative DO NOT protect this historical tuna fishing area known as the Great South Channel. There needs to be at least two additional 30 minute time blocks added directly east and to the the south of the added one to protect this vital area. The 30 minute areas need to be YEAR ROUND CLOSURES ! The Great South Channel is a geographical food funnel that feeds the entire Cape Cod and Gulf of Maine marine environment. To continue to allow these boats access to the critical food sources of all the marine life in these areas is obscene. As for the alternatives of buffer zones, many folks are just so disheartened in this lack of progress spanning over 20 years of inaction on realistic buffer zones and lack of an on board observer coverage system, I feel most folks just want these boats gone forever and would always opt for the maximum 50 mile buffer zone.

I have heard the latest Atlantic Herring and Mackerel stock assessment is not good and recruitment has been down for a couple of years. If so, its up to you to take the measures needed to reverse this trend. If you need 50 mile buffers, do it. If you need to shut down the entire fishery for a couple years to further assess the situation, do it. They can always go purse seining !

MY option or vote, is for a year round 25 mile buffer zone from the northern US border, as far south as these boats fish for herring. I will add however, that in areas of historical community fisheries such as the Great South Channel, to the south and east of Cape Cod, that this buffer extend to 50 miles with additional time block closures as defined by the tuna landings data on record. This includes all areas in the Gulf of Maine as well.

If the herring stock assessment shows the the Georges Bank Herring resource is also being overfished and recruitment is off, then we need to immediately impose a buffer zone to those critical areas as well.

There is absolutely no need for a 35 foot boat to have to travel 120 or 150 miles into the ocean to find tuna because these big boats mopped up the bait resources close to home.

Respectfully Submitted,

Captain Bruce Peters

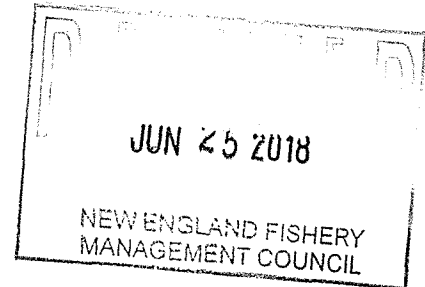
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RE: DEIS fro Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

I am writing on behalf of Riverkeeper, a member supported watchdog organization dedicated to defending the Hudson River and its tributaries, protecting the drinking water supply of nine million New York City and Hudson Valley residents, while also working to halt the decline of the Hudson River's signature species, while restoring their numbers to sustainable levels.

Riverkeeper is working tirelessly with our partners and state biologists to remove obsolete dams that block tributaries of the Hudson River and elsewhere in order to expand spawning habitat for river herring. The dams on these tributaries have blocked passage to migratory species for too long, and in many cases for hundreds of years. In 2016, we removed a first barrier on the Wynants Kill that blocked the passage of fish for 85 years and within four days river herring were filmed using the creek to spawn. We have agreements to remove several other priority barriers and will utilize New York State and Federal funds to remove these barriers. Our partners on Long Island and in other states are working equally as hard to build fish passage and facilitate restoration of spawning habitat for river herring.

In our campaign to rid the Hudson River tributaries of these relic dams, and mitigate barriers elsewhere, Riverkeeper and our partners have exerted a lot of energy and taxpayer funds in an effort to save these fish from further decline. However, we feel that our efforts are being undercut by the Atlantic herring fishery that and operates off the eastern end of Long Island and Block Island and is managed by the New England Fishery Management Council. This fishery has a particularly strong impact on the numbers of Atlantic herring and river herring that enter the Long Island Sound and we are rightly concerned about the health of the fisheries in our state's waters, especially with regards to forage fish. Forage fish perform a pivotal role in the ecosystem, and are critically important to a wide variety of species and must be maintained in high abundance.



Furthermore, excessive harvest on Atlantic herring will cause a decline in local abundance of these fish and predators higher up on the food-chain will subsequently shift their forage base more towards river herring, whose populations are already severely depressed. The potential effect on the forage base has been compounded with increased harvest quotas authorized on menhaden as a result of recent action by the ASMFC just as they were beginning to rebound from excessive harvest in the past.

River herring are highly migratory fish that aggregate with Atlantic herring, and do not recognize state or federal boundaries. They stage in large schools in late winter off the coast of Connecticut and eastern Long Island in preparation for their vernal spawning migrations. At this time, river herring are highly susceptible to bycatch by an intense midwater trawl fishery as they aggregate with Atlantic herring. River herring populations are at perilously low levels and accordingly we are concerned that excessive harvest on Atlantic herring will have a negative impact on river herring when they can least afford it. Though we are out of your jurisdiction, these fish travel across state boundaries and are collectively owned by all citizens of the United States under the public trust doctrine. Thus we urge you to respect the principles of a precautionary approach to fisheries conservation that ensures overfishing of any kind be prevented. Therefore, we strongly support expanding regional and seasonal closures into Long Island Sound, Area 2.

Expanding the current prohibition of mid-water trawl gear into Area 2 year-round by choosing User Conflict Alternatives 4, 5, or 6 is the only way to completely protect marine and coastal ecosystems as well as preventing the overexploitation of Atlantic herring, river herring and menhaden.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on draft Amendment 8. We hope that you will seriously consider our request to ensure these important species of fish are maintained at levels, which acknowledges their importance to coastal and freshwater ecosystems, as well as local communities.

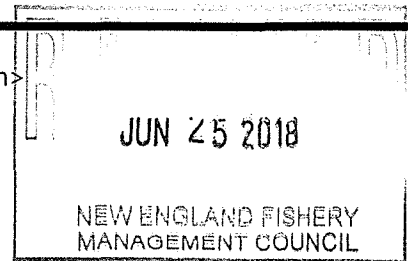
Sincerely,

George Jackman, PhD  
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**From:** ELIJAH REYNOLDS <ebreynolds12@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 22, 2018 7:30 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring comments



Good evening, I was unable to attend the meeting recently held in Chatham but I wanted to voice my opinion in favor of a 50 mile "buffer" zone around Cape Cod to push mid water herring trawlers off shore. Herring are of vital importance to nearly every fish larger than it to include, cod, pollack, haddock, bluefish, bluefin tuna, and striped bass, also it is of huge importance to the whales including humpback, finback and the endangered right whales of which there are less than 500 in the world. If mid water trawlers are continued to operate inside this area the creatures that depend on the herring to include the right whale and various species of fish will continue to suffer. Not only will they suffer but hundreds of businesses will also suffer to include commercial fishermen, charter boats, head boats and whale watch companies to name just a few. Millions of dollars are brought to the cape each summer by these companies and many more not even to mention the thousands of recreational fisherman. If the fish and whales have nothing to feed on here they will simply go someplace else taking with them millions and millions of tourist dollars costing many businesses that I've listed above along with restaurants, hotels, bed and breakfasts, gas stations, tourist attractions etc, etc, etc.... its a trickle down theory. The cape is and has always been known for its world class fishing. People come from around the world to fish here. If you take away the fish because you didn't want to protect a vital source of its diet it would eventually drastically effect every business owner and employee on Cape Cod. I've lived on the cape and fished her waters for my entire 38 years and I'm a third generation fisherman. I'd hate to see that end in support of a fishery that is not sustainable and kills many other fish as incidental by catch. Please except my highest support to push the mid water trawlers as far off our coast as possible. Thank you.

Elijah Reynolds  
Life time Cape Cod fisherman and boater.

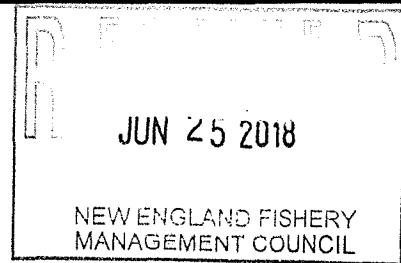
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**From:** Chuck Borkoski <chuckborkoski@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 22, 2018 5:49 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Atlantic Herring Issue



To Whom It May Concern:

Previous commitments prohibited me from attending the public hearing on June 19, 2018 in Chatham. I want to thank you for providing me the opportunity to record my comments and opinions to you via e-mail.

While I have been coming to Cape Cod from Rhode Island since 1971 my time in the area has increased since 2005 to the point where I became a full time resident of Chatham in 2017. Over the past five years I have been paying particular attention to the plight of the commercial fishermen toiling our waters, earning their livings. Having been brought up on a family farm on Eastern Long Island I have empathy for what our local fishermen contend with, be they driven by Mother Nature, economic conditions or Government influenced situations.

I consider myself a fair minded individual. For that reason I find the current situation which allows midwater trawlers the ability to take excessive numbers of herring from our waters which negatively impacts the overall fish population available to our local fishing fleet to be grossly unfair.

I hereby request that The Council impose a regulation on these midwater trawlers creating a year round 50 mile buffer zone from the coastline. Ideally by enacting this action my new home will remain known as Cape Cod and not have to be changed to Cape Skate or Cape Dogfish!

Sincerely,

Charles M. Borkoski  
32 John Gilpin Lane  
Chatham, MA 02633

June 22, 2018

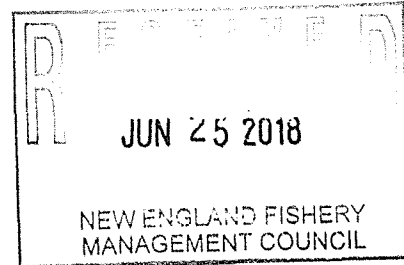


Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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Sent via email: [comments@nefmc.org](mailto:comments@nefmc.org)

RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,



On behalf of the Bronx River Alliance, please accept these comments on the DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP). We support the long-term conservation of Atlantic Herring and related species, such as Alewife, Blueback herring, and menhaden, and hope that the impact to these fishes will be considered while finalizing Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP.

The Bronx River Alliance serves as a coordinated voice for the river and works in harmonious partnership with more than 100 organizations and agencies to protect, restore, and improve the Bronx River as an ecological, recreational, educational, and economic resource for the communities through which the river flows. Each year through our diverse programming, we engage over 1500 paddlers, 2000 students and educators, and thousands of volunteers who come in contact with the river, some for the first time. Through our Ecology program, we restore habitat for local populations of diadromous fish, including river herring. With our partners at NYC Parks and Recreation, we have created a fish ladder to facilitate the upstream migration of river herring over dams on the Bronx River. Additionally, we supplement our local population with river herring stocked from Bride Brook, CT. We are concerned that current management of the Atlantic Herring fishery is negatively impacting local populations of herring in our coastal waterways, and are writing in support of expanding regional and seasonal closures into the Long Island Sound, Area 2.

Herring, including Atlantic Herring, river herring species, and menhaden, are important to nutrient cycling and as forage fish, thus depletion of any one of these species can result in devastating environmental impacts. The latest research on forage fish indicates that these species need to be managed differently from other fish because of the unique role they play in the marine ecosystem. The largest fishing vessels on the East Coast, midwater trawlers, fish for herring in New England waters. This gear needs to be carefully controlled and should not be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore. River herring that spawn in Connecticut, Long Island, and New York City coastal streams are known to stage in the eastern Long Island Sound, near Block Island, in January, February, and March as they prepare to make their spring migration. This same area is also the target of trawlers fishing for



Atlantic Herring. As a result, river herring are inadvertently caught as bycatch during this very critical time, putting extreme stress on an already depleted population.

**We support expanding the current prohibition of midwater trawl gear into Area 2 year-round by choosing Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alternatives 4, 5, or 6 to protect New England marine and coastal ecosystems, and to prevent overfishing of ecologically significant Atlantic Herring, river herring species, and menhaden.**

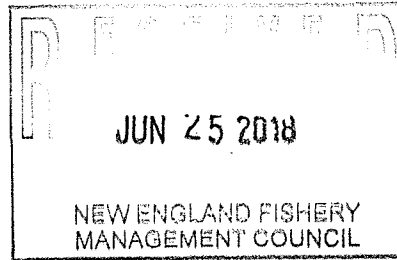
Thank you for the opportunity to comment on draft Amendment 8. We hope that you will take our recommendations into consideration to ensure these important herring species continue to serve as an important resource for coastal ecosystems and fishermen alike.

Sincerely,

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Maggie Greenfield

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fisheries Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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Dear Mr. Nies,

Please accept these comments on behalf of the Maine Coast Fishermen's Association regarding Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring fishery management plan (FMP).

The Maine Coast Fishermen's Association (MCFA) is an industry-based nonprofit which identifies and fosters ways to restore the fisheries of the Gulf of Maine and sustain Maine's historic fishing communities for future generations. Established and run by Maine fishermen, the objectives of the Association are: to provide a voice for our fishing communities; to rebuild the Gulf of Maine ecosystem; and to help build viable fishing businesses on our coast. With members living in communities from Kittery to Cutler, our members represent a diverse range of fisheries but have come together to weigh in on important management issues facing Maine fishermen. As such, we are extremely interested in the health and conservation of the herring resource and we hope that the NEFMC will work with us towards accomplishing that goal.

**Control rule:** We strongly support setting herring catch limits in a way that accounts for the important role this forage fish plays in the ecosystem. The success of our fisheries relies on a strong foundation of sustainably managed forage and bait. In particular, managing for an abundant and healthy forage base is of the utmost priority as we work to rebuild cod and other groundfish stocks. Additionally, Maine lobstermen are heavily reliant on herring for bait, and while many may see a control rule as limiting access to bait, increased herring in the ocean will lead to more and less expensive bait for Maine's lobster fishery in the long-term. We feel that the current method of setting catch limits for herring is too risky, as it is largely based on catch from prior years, and advocate for a control rule that will allow for a more stable population in the long-term. For these reasons, we support Alternative 2, which limits fishing mortality to 50% Fmsy.

**Localized depletion and user conflicts:** We support measures that will protect inshore herring populations and sensitive inshore habitat. Protecting inshore herring will help struggling inshore groundfish stocks recover, which will have a positive effect on the marine ecosystem and economy. We have experienced success in the Gulf of Maine with a buffer zone, and for that reason we support the creation of a coastal buffer zone off the shore of Cape Cod that would ban midwater trawl gear from those sensitive and important habitats. For these reasons, we support Alternatives 4 and 7. We also support Alternative 3, which would ban midwater trawl vessels year-round in Area 1A.

Thank you very much for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

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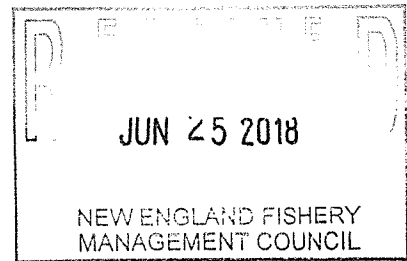
Ben Martens  
Executive Director

**From:** Steve Hobbs <[s.hobbs137@gmail.com](mailto:s.hobbs137@gmail.com)>

**Date:** June 25, 2018 at 2:23:32 PM EDT

**To:** [dboelke@nefmc.org](mailto:dboelke@nefmc.org)

**Subject:** Amendment 8



Dear Deidre Boelke,

I thought your presentation on June 19th in Chatham was great. I have been commercial fishing since the 70's for various species on a part-time basis. I presently target Blue Fin Tuna , currently built a new stick boat, and have seen the devastation by seiners and mid-water trawlers over the years. Article 6 is my vote and in the future eliminate the two types (mid-water trawlers and seiners).

Best Regards,

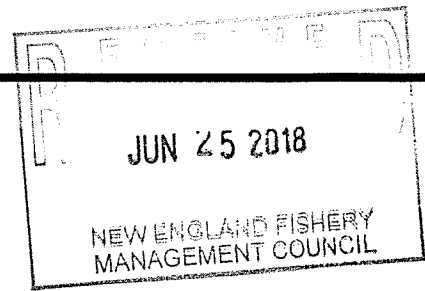
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**From:** Eric Hesse <e.hesse@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 1:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Comments on Amendment 8 to Herring FMP



I am a career small-boat fisherman from Cape Cod. I support Alternative 6, a 50-mile coastal-zone ban on midwater and pair trawling, for the following reasons.

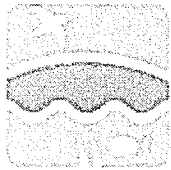
Our local small-boat traditional fishery pattern for the past several decades involved tuna fishing in the summer months and cod fishing in winter. Both of these fisheries took place east of Chatham and Nantucket and relied heavily on large aggregations of herring and successful herring spawning. The area where these fishing activities occurred was pounded flat by the herring midwater and pair-trawl fleet in the early 2000s and has not been the same since. The significant fall tuna fishery has never occurred again in this area, and what little cod remain after the Carlos Sector 10 debacle do not come near the area either. While I appreciate the work done by the committee in producing a comprehensive document, I'm disappointed the overlays used to show catches by the "Big Steel" fleet with the management alternatives under consideration only showed fishing activity from 2011-2015. Therefore significant removals from the inshore area east of Nantucket and Provincetown in earlier years were not shown. This omission may skew the opinion of observers and politicians who do not have the perspective of longer term experience toward the notion that these areas are not heavily impacted by midwater trawling. If these areas are ever to recover, these vessels need to be banned now.

Any observer of the fishing behavior (and vessel tracking systems data can confirm) of these vessels understands that when they decide to set the nets out in an area, they don't leave until it is a desert. Typically 3 or 4 vessels will start fishing somewhere and within hours the rest of the fleet will converge and continue to fish until there is literally nothing left. Whatever other fish (also fixed gear, mammals, etc.) that were in the area that aren't captured in the nets then also leave. In all the analysis presented at the hearings I did not find anything that addresses this pattern of fishing behavior, yet it is critical to the request for a coastal ban. There is a competitive fishery and it appears to be beyond their ability to exercise restraint and actually leave any fish in the ocean wherever they go. With their small-mesh nets and giant sweeps, these vessels have enormous fishing power. They have the demonstrated ability to fish offshore consistently and the small vessel fleet does not.

Finally there is another component of the Big Steel herring fishery that is problematic and has not been adequately addressed in the document. We have observed the fleet laying to at night and fishing during the daytime – when herring go to the bottom – on many occasions but especially during the Closed Area 2 Haddock Special Access Program for hook vessels which occurred from 2004 to about 2008. This is another example of an area that seems to have been permanently affected by mid-water boats. Though the special access program continued until recently, there were no commercial quantities of haddock left. I understand that herring make use of the entire water column at night and it is difficult to predict where they might be, but this is no excuse for "flying the net inches from the bottom" as stated in the promotional literature for the net-sensing systems used by these vessels. This practice of preferring daytime fishing can also be confirmed with vessel tracking data. The inshore shoal areas within 50 miles are known to be sensitive spawning habitat for many groundfish species, so the practice of fishing essentially on the bottom with small mesh should be banned there. Anytime these vessels fish the nets close to the bottom they should be using 6-1/2" mesh like all the other groundfish trawlers!

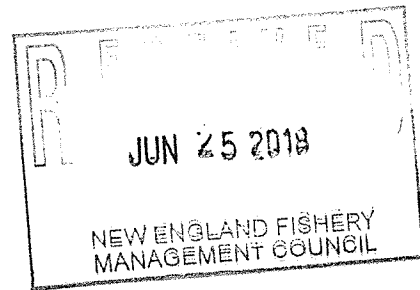
Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Eric Hesse  
West Barnstable



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Tom Nies, Executive Director  
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**RE: Support year-round 25 to 50 NM Trawl Exclusion Zone – DEIS- Amendment 8 Atlantic Herring FMP**

Amendment 8 offers positive additions to the Atlantic Herring Management Plan including trawl closures, spawn timing refinement and improved sampling measures. Managing Atlantic Herring as a single stock works as long as conditions are favorable and metapopulations are managed for their unique characteristics. Regardless of current genetic knowledge, the metapopulations exhibit site fidelity, unique spawn timings, migration patterns and growth rates. It is apparent that the council recognizes this and is taking this opportunity to improve management with this concept in mind. Further refining spawning seasons by stock-complex is a strong step towards maintaining local population integrity of herring as density dependent spawners vulnerable to local depletion.

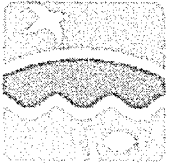
Additionally, the proposed "empty hold" provision, requiring complete offloading of catch, allows for accurate port sampling to ensure good data for managing the highly variable substocks. We strongly support this portion of the amendment. This provision will also assist with bycatch enumeration which, while not adequately addressed in this amendment, is recognized as a real problem.

All forage fish are subject to large environmentally driven population swings which make it difficult to determine the effects of fishing mortality on a discreet stock. The abiotic factors involving upwelling, currents, temperature and the biological components of predators and prey are difficult to consistently measure in comparison to the hard numbers of harvest statistics.

I have witnessed firsthand how long it takes for a discreet population of herring to rebound after overharvesting during poor ocean conditions. Years ago, in the fishing village of Yakutat, Alaska, a seine fishery was opened on a small local pacific herring population that had finally recovered after being previously overharvested 40 years earlier when it once supported a salting plant. The next opener occurred exactly at the time of the PDO regime shift in 1977. A single boat exceeded the quota threefold and it took thirty years before the herring recovered once again. Unfavorable ocean conditions coupled with overharvest was a serious blow. So while forage fish species can sustain large harvests if conditions are right, even quickly rebounding from a period of overfishing, overharvest at the wrong time can take decades to right itself.

Herring is a valuable resource for humans and the rest of the ecosystem. It should therefore be subject to increased independent fishery surveys on discreet spawning populations as recommended in "further research needs". We applaud efforts at further refining abiotic marine condition's impacts on spawning success, larval distribution, etc. It is imperative that state and federal budgets support research and stock management efforts at levels reflective of the value of the resource.

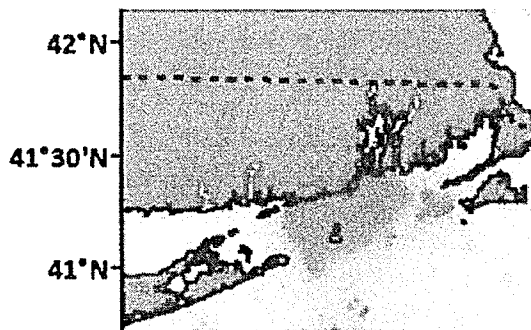
Save the Sound is extremely concerned with bycatch of river herring species in the Atlantic Herring fishery. Genetic studies by (Hasselman 2015) have indicated that fishing in some locations and times



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increases the volume of bycatch of these dwindling species. Personal communication with a NEFMC member indicated that the rolling hotspot method can be an effective management tool, however, the numbers of returning river herring in LIS are now so low that even with zero bycatch pressure they will take years to recover. Continuing the herring fishery as is may likely extinguish these runs permanently.

According to DEEP, the majority of the river herring stage outside Long Island Sound prior to their spring runs. The herring harvest area, indicated on the trawling effort intensity map below, directly overlaps with these fish.



*Figure 1 The red area indicates trawling pressure and is also the staging area for Long Island Sound's river herring populations. This fishery should be moved offshore.*

We believe the current bycatch management provisions are lacking given the incredible value of river herring to the fishing community, fish stocks, marine mammal, bird populations and the overall functioning of the marine and estuarine environment. In response, we should use a blunt experiment to look for answers. The buffer concept is a good one and there are many examples of trawl closures positively impacting local areas, such as the Maine closure. For the mouth of Long Island Sound, our area of concern, 12 nautical miles protected the majority of the river herring bycatch area, but given the crisis status of our runs this was not good enough and we support the 25 to 50 NM buffer options.

By setting buffers to 25 to 50 NM managers will be able to discern two things.

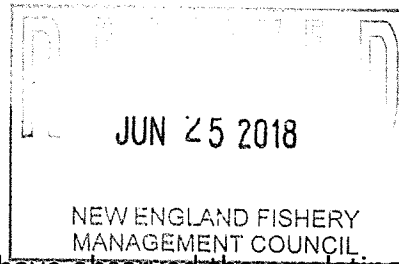
1. Is bycatch of the Southern New England Stock of river herring the dominating factor in falling runs and;
2. Is overfishing a cause of the projected drop in ACL anticipated for the upcoming season?

Respectfully,

Bill Lucey – Long Island Soundkeeper



New England Fisheries Management Council  
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June 25, 2018

Dear Council members,

I've lived on Cape Cod for the last 15 years and have observed the escalating gear conflicts between midwater trawlers and the rest of our fishing community. I have seen less bait in the water and many fishermen go out of business. With an education in marine biology and coastal environmental management and 15 years of experience working on fisheries issues, I understand the important role Atlantic herring play in the ocean ecosystem. Herring are a critical forage fish and the predators need abundant inshore herring populations year round. Across all fisheries, Cape Cod fishermen landed over \$73M worth of seafood last year, which means that a healthy ocean ecosystem is vitally important to the county's economy.

The status quo for the control rule is not an option. Status quo has, in part, led us to where we are today, which we all know is not a healthy fishery. We recognize that the draft stock assessment has not yet been finalized, but both it and reports from fishermen on the water show a disturbing decline in the herring population.

I strongly support Control Rule options 4e or 4f, for two reasons:

1. Both 4 e & f should result in positive impacts on predator species. The Cape fishing community has experienced first-hand the negative impacts on predators when there is not enough herring in the ecosystem.
2. 4 e & f have positive impacts predicted across several ecosystem components, supporting short and long term herring biomass, predator fisheries, ecotourism, and the herring fishery. The status quo does not.

I also strongly support alternative 6: a year round 50 mile buffer zone where midwater trawl gear is prohibited. This will protect the Georges Bank spawning grounds, restore and protect opportunities for sustainable small boat inshore fisheries, and reduce gear conflicts. This doesn't just benefit groundfish, tuna, lobster, and striped bass vessels, among many other fishermen. The buffer also benefits small boat herring vessels using the traditional purse seine gear. A 35ft day boat should not be displaced 100 miles offshore so a 100ft midwater trawler can fish closer to shore. These types of gear conflicts are unnecessary and within your power to solve.

Please support the alternatives that are best for our ecosystem and the greater fishing community.

Thank you,

Melissa Sanderson

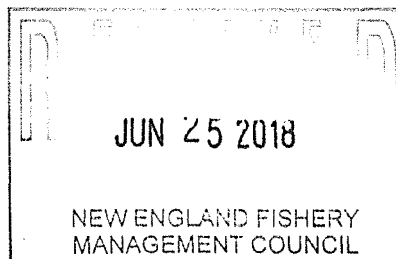
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# CAPE COD COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN'S ALLIANCE

*Small Boats. Big Ideas.*

June 25, 2018

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Attn: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft environmental impact statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP). We are writing today to encourage the Council to select alternatives 3, 6a, and 4E or 4F for the buffer zone and control rule (respectively). This recommendation comes after years of participation and careful analysis of the current status of the Atlantic Herring fishery and its associated/impacted subspecies.

By way of background, the Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Alliance is a member-based non-profit organization that works to build lasting solutions to protect our ecosystem and the future of our fisheries. The Fishermen's Alliance represents 150 fishing businesses and more than 300 fishing families, making our organization the leading voice for commercial fishermen on Cape Cod. As such, we are deeply invested in both the scientific assessments and public policies that have the potential to impact our communities.

For more than 400 years, our communities have relied on the vitality of the ocean to support the economy and way of life that defines our region. Healthy oceans will also provide our region with a bright future. However, since the Cape's fishing community first brought forth issues addressed in Amendment 8 nearly 15 years ago, we knew that this future was being undermined.

## A buffer zone to address localized depletion and user conflict

In 1976, Congress passed the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Amongst many other purposes, the Act was designed to provide our fishermen, our economy, and our nation the sustainable tools from which they could optimally exploit resources from the ocean. We as a nation rallied to move foreign industrial trawlers away from our waters to protect our small boat fleets. For more than 40 years, we have stood by this Act, bolstered by our collective ability to do what was necessary to preserve our nation's fisheries. It should not come as a surprise that when the nation allowed large scale midwater trawlers to fish in our waters two decades ago, fishermen throughout our region were troubled. This has not changed. In fact, we know more about the detrimental effects that this style of fishing has than we did four decades ago, and it is imperative that the council take appropriate actions and select an alternative to address this.

While it may be regarded by some as anecdotal, we are fully aware of the negative impacts these highly efficient gear types have. Vessels trawling enormous nets with small mesh use advanced technology to identify large schools of forage fish and swiftly remove them from the water column to be pumped on board and processed for bait in other fisheries. These vessels carry an enormous amount of bycatch. In 2018, river herring and American shad represent 238.7 metric tons of bycatch in the Atlantic Herring midwater trawl

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fishery (National Marine Fisheries Service). While this quota may or may not be met each year, our local communities are left to puzzle the irony that their investments in anadromous species restoration and catch moratoria are being undermined. Yet we know that buffers and exclusion of midwater trawlers works. Where they are prohibited off the coast of Maine, fisheries rebounded exponentially. Commercial and recreational harvest of river herring is allowed in rivers across the state, providing another bait source for the lobster industry, jobs, economic security, and a thriving natural ecosystem. In 2013, the river herring harvest injected \$6 million into the Maine economy (Hongoltz-Hetling), a number that has likely increased since, as runs rebound and the Atlantic Herring fishery declines.

We, along with many others, believe that historical purse seine fisheries are a more sustainable way to fish for herring. This method of fishing has been, and will be, a more compatible form of fishing with the small boat fleets and will continue to provide a steady supply of bait to the lobster industry. Small boat harvesters throughout New England report declines in catch lasting days or weeks following fishing by midwater trawlers. A return to historic, less efficient fishing practices that leave some fish behind will ensure a sufficiently protected forage base is present in all areas, benefitting coastal businesses including striped bass harvesters, the tuna fleet, lobstermen, charter boat operators, and so many others.

In addition to this, a buffer zone extended up to 50 miles from the coast would protect critical spawning areas. These areas on Nantucket Shoals and George's Bank must be protected if the herring stock is to continue to reproduce and provide abundant resources to the ecosystem and fishermen (Reid et al.). It is absolutely critical that alternatives be implemented on a year round, coast-wide basis, extending at least to the New England/Mid-Atlantic border.

#### **ABC Control Rule**

We strongly support the Council taking action on a new ABC Control rule. The interim control rule that has been utilized until this point is not sufficient and has put the resource in a delicate position. Although the benchmark assessment results have not been finalized, we are clearly facing a significant decline in the population and health of the species. Poor recruitment will exacerbate the current population decline. Therefore, it is absolutely essential that a new control rule be implemented and applied to the 2019-2021 specifications.

To do this, the Council needs to adopt a control rule that is better able to account for the forage need at times of high abundance and still have enough flexibility to protect the interests of purse seine fleets, small boats, fixed gear, etc. during times of lower biomass. Furthermore, setting a strong control rule is important for the lobster industry who rely on them for bait. Having a steady supply, rather than no supply, is an important consideration. Simply put, we must do what's best for the resource so it can thrive, and avoid the damaging pitfalls of control rules that have massive fluctuations and provide inconsistent fishing to the industries that rely on this fish. There are multiple control rules that would provide overall improvement, including alternatives 2, 4E and 4F.

Finally, we would like to address an interesting point that was raised recently. Many proponents of allowing fishing via midwater trawl fall back on the MSC certification that the fishery has been branded with. Although we do support sustainability labeling, the MSC label does not apply to the fleet fishing in the northwest Atlantic. In other independent evaluations, such as Seafood Watch, midwater trawl caught herring is ranked below purse seine caught herring, especially in the category of "impacts on other species" (Feldman). Seafood Watch updates its evaluations every five years and takes into consideration the status of the resource. At its previous assessment in 2012, the status of the resource was vastly different than it is today. It is important to remember also that although we allow the use of midwater trawls in our waters, it is banned in other countries, such as Canada (with whom we share a resource in the Atlantic), Hong Kong, the waters less than 40 fathoms in the South China Seas, Belize, and Indonesia. Other nations such as Brazil and Australia have implemented no trawl zones in their waters.

Worldwide people recognize the detrimental impacts of this type of fishing, and we know that as scientific information continues to improve, we must update our methods of determining ABCs, especially for complex

species like forage fish. We strongly encourage the Council to take action and implement the alternatives that will protect our sustainable fisheries and ecosystems for years to come.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment, and we look forward to supporting and engaging the council on this important topic.

Sincerely,



Nick Muto, Chairman  
Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Alliance

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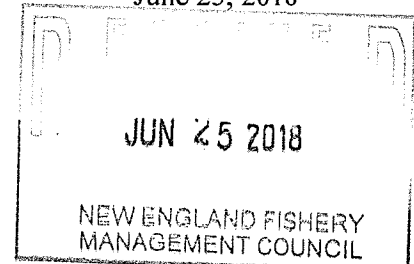


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June 25, 2018



Attn: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan regarding the issue of localized depletion/user conflict. Since 1976, the Center for Coastal Studies has led research programs ranging from marine animal entanglement response and right whale research to marine education and policy initiatives. Our work has emphasized marine mammals of the western North Atlantic and resources of the Gulf of Maine, and has promoted stewardship of coastal and marine ecosystems.

Much of our work has focused on the interactions between marine mammals and fish in the waters near our shores. Our years of research highlight that there is a direct correlation between the location and health of marine mammals and the abundance of prey, which includes Atlantic herring and other forage species. Walters et al. stated that "...even modest changes in forage fish productivity and carrying capacity" can have very large effects on predator populations. Not only is it important to maintain individual prey populations for predators, but also to preserve a robust, balanced forage base.<sup>1</sup> Targeting key forage species such as Atlantic herring diminishes food supply available to predators, especially close to the shores of Cape Cod. The predator species follow populations farther offshore to feed, and the ecosystem has been disrupted.

Marine forage populations respond to environmental influences through changes in distribution, stock structure, total abundance, or some combination thereof. Even minor environmental changes can have significant impacts.<sup>2</sup> Furthermore, the combined effects of unfavorable environmental conditions and fishing can be particularly detrimental to forage populations. Like any fish species, forage fish are susceptible to population collapse when these two forces act together. To bring this all together, research shows that fishing has increased the frequency and severity of stock collapses.<sup>3</sup> Numerous forage species are at historic low population levels, particularly in our local waters. Figures 1 and 2 below show the current low numbers of river herring and shad not just on Cape Cod, but throughout their range. It is telling that river herring

<sup>1</sup> Walters, Carl, Villy Christensen, Beth Fulton, Anthony DM Smith, and Ray Hilborn. "Predictions from simple predator-prey theory about impacts of harvesting forage fishes." *Ecological Modelling* 337 (2016): 272-280.

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are currently listed as a NOAA species of concern and are under review for status listing on the endangered species list.<sup>4</sup>

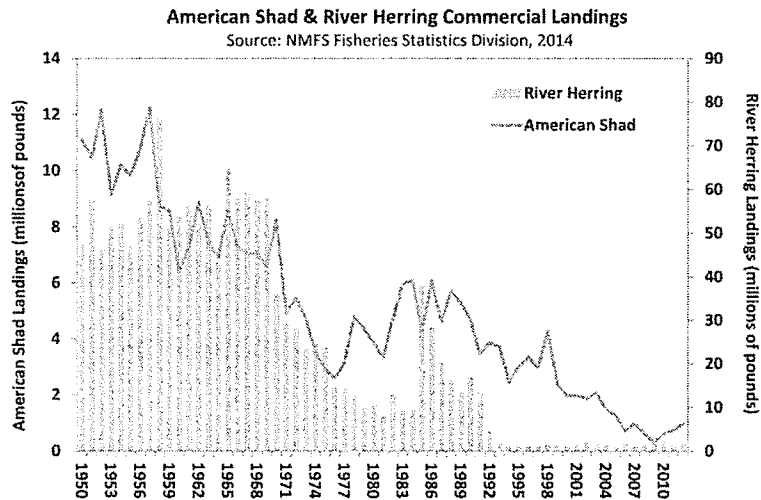
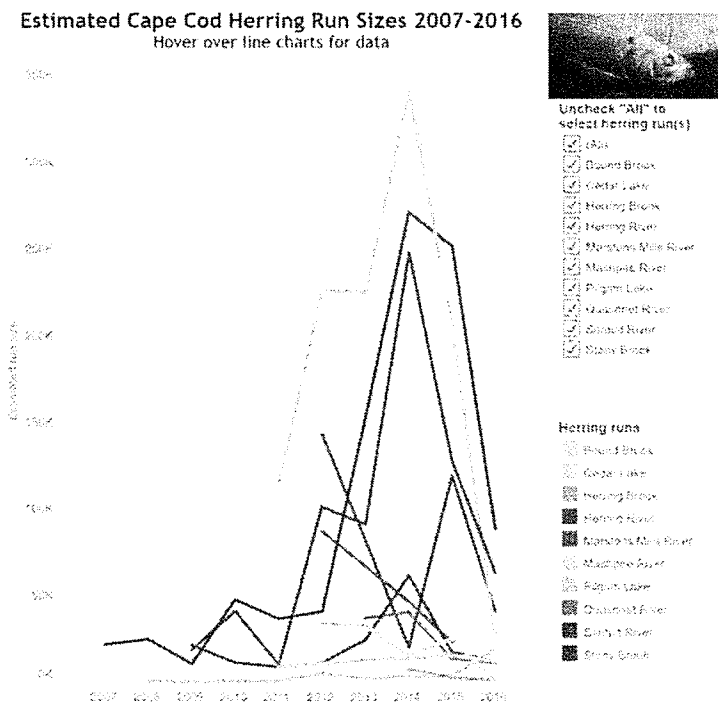


Figure 1: River herring and American shad commerical landings. Source: NMFS.



Estimated herring run numbers, Cape Cod. Source: APCC, 2016.

<sup>4</sup> NOAA. “Endangered and Threatened Species; Initiation of Review of Alewife and Blueback Herring under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). *Federal Register: Notice*. Docket No.: 170718681-7735-01 (2017). RIN: 0648-XF57.

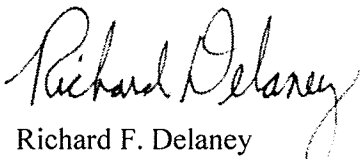
It is time to take action to address this problem. Management strategies should be devised that can provide a buffer against overfishing when populations are naturally low. Predators and prey should continue to survive, interact, and complete the natural cycle of the ecosystem.

Because of this, we strongly support the council's selection, based on the best available scientific data, of a year round buffer zone that would provide maximum protection for predators and other ecosystem species vulnerable to the impacts of midwater trawl gear. Additionally, we support alternatives for the control rule that would provide the best outcome for the herring resource and ecosystem. By using best population estimates in a robust formula, we can make the most accurate decisions of how many fish to remove from the ocean. Choosing a strong, forage-based control rule will not only provide additional stability, but benefit predator species and the herring fishery in the long run.

There is growing evidence that herring populations are not at a healthy level; we are taking too many out of the water, not leaving enough behind to support predator species from codfish to tuna to marine mammals. This means that the status quo "interim" control rule or no action are not working.

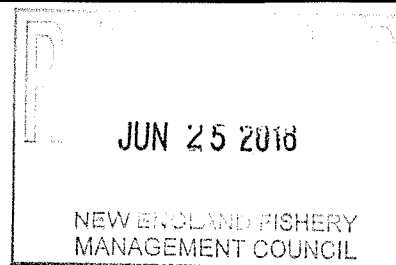
It is time to take action, and we know that the Council will take affirmative action to better manage this fishery. Thank you, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council on this and other important matters.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Richard Delaney". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Richard" and last name "Delaney" clearly legible.

Richard F. Delaney  
President and CEO, Center for Coastal Studies

**From:** Peter Murphy <l-ocharters@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 11:16 PM  
**To:** comments; Deirdre Boelke  
**Subject:** Fwd: # 8 Meetings & Webinar



Dear Mr. Nies, MS.Dierdre Boelke & Council members,

I have attended many of the Herring meetings over the past three years and I commend you and thank you for your hard work to get Amendment 8 to this point. I most recently attended the final Gloucester and Chatham meetings as well as listened in on the Webinar. I have also spoken often with Pew , CLF and Steve and Chris Weiner on this critical Herring Amendment. I'll try and be brief in closing:

- **PAIR TRAWLERS**
- **The largest , most sophisticated, efficient 150 ft fishing ships in the ocean that fish the entire water column, with nets taking a quarter mile swath, complete with 18 inch roller systems to traverse the bottom, plus closed circuit TV to hide captured dead mammals, and fish holds up to a million pounds, while burning at most 80 gallons of fuel per hour at 10 knots, with 360 degree side sonar capable of targeting huge stocks of herring . These ships carry up to 10K gallons of fuel and can stay out for long durations even at Georges Bank.**
- **Yes a lobsterman in Chatham testified he got all his traps back-"FLATTENED by the nets working the bottom"**
- **Yes I have photographs of PAIR TRAWLERS in 82 feet on top of Stellwagen depicted by a sonar screen taken from a boat I fish.**
- **Yes I have numerous AIS Tracking history photos showing them pounding Stellwagen Bank , Chatham and Narragansett Bay in the surf line !**
- **Yes I have made a dozen or more trips to Georges Bank for Tuna and observed them out there.**
- **Yes I have witnessed first hand huge columns of herring stack up at slack tide resulting in a heavy landings of tuna-only to be depleted BY PAIR TRAWLERS-NO FORAGE NO TUNA.**

**I RESPECTFULLY SUBMIT, THE EVIDENT ONGOING DEPLETION OF ROBUST SPAWNER'S AND DEVASTATION OF SPAWN BY THE NETS DREDGING ALONG THE BOTTOM HAS OBLITERATED THE SUSTAINABLE YIELD OF HERRING BY NEGATING RECRUITMENT, AND IS REFLECTED IN PAIR TRAWLER DIMINISHED LANDINGS. PURSE-SEIGNERS HAVE AND CAN SUSTAIN THE HERRING FISHERY AND LOBSTER BAIT DEMANDS.THE COUNCIL COULD PERHAPS TAKE A PRECAUTIONARY APPROACH BY WAITING ON PEER REVIEW UNTIL AUGUST FIRST, GIVING THE SEIGNER FLEET AN OPPORTUNITY TO COMPARE LANDING HISTORY. THIS COULD ALLOW AN EMERGENCY ACTION TO HALT PAIR FISHING BY THE COUNCIL , RATHER THAN A FURTHER DECIMATION OF AN ALREADY COLLAPSED STOCK.**

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,



Capt. Peter Murphy

V.P. Stellwagen Bank Charter Boat Association

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----- Original Message -----

From: Peter Murphy <l-ocharters@comcast.net>

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Date: June 20, 2018 at 2:47 PM

Subject: # 8 Meetings & Webinar

Hi Dierdre,

I just wanted to commend you and Peter on a superb job well done with the all Ammendment 8 meetings & comments. I am listening on the Webinar currently as well. Thank you again for selecting Portland, Gloucester & Chatham venues to accomplish hearing from a broad range of New England fishermen. I wear many hats having done Bluefin scientific biological work for NOAA, Commercial Lobstering, Mackerel, and Bluefin fishing. I am also a licensed USCG charter boat captain.

As you have perceived, the biggest hat I wear is my conservation hat. Herring is the cornerstone of our eco system. The full water column pair trawlers (not mid-water) , have devastated inshore forage for decades, resulting in localized depletion, including the horrific if not criminal, by- catch of ground fish and mammals with zero observer coverage (not 3%)! My hope is the evident collapse of herring stocks will conclude these 150 foot ships need to be banned from the planet, not just countries! I have witnessed first hand at sea , the brutal efficiency of these ships and support Alt. 3 (12 month closure of 1A) & Alt. 6 (50 mi buffer) including the Great South Channel.

In closing , I am going to move toward a mandatory injunction , cease and desist on pair trawlers , until Federal Law Enforcement Officers can be posted on each vessel with 100% observer coverage. I will forward you the pictures I referenced last evening, in particular the set on Stellwagen Bank in 82.4 feet of water.

Thank you again,

Capt. Peter Murphy

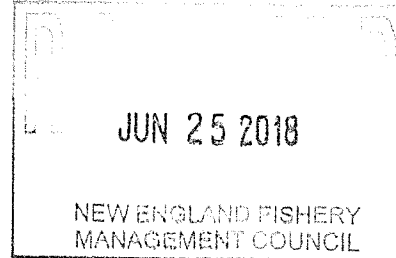


**Massachusetts  
Striped Bass Association**

*Since 1950*

June 24, 2018

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring

The following comments are submitted on behalf of the hundreds of fishing families and small business owners that make up the Massachusetts Striped Bass Association and the Massachusetts Beach Buggy Assn. Incorporated in 1950, both MSBA & MBBA have long been recognized as major voices representing the Massachusetts recreational fishing community. Our memberships include over a dozen charter boat operators and over 50 sport fishing related small businesses.

The NEFMC has as opportunity in Amendment 8 to protect the overall fishing industry, the Gulf of Maine and George's Bank ecosystems, and the health of New England coastal

We believe that the historical purse seine fleet, the small capacity, small-mesh bottom trawl fleet, and the coastal fixed gear industry can fish compatibly with other users of the fishing grounds and the ecosystem while also supplying sufficient bait to the lobster industry. The fishing power, capability, and efficiency of the single and paired midwater trawl fleet imperils the success of groundfish fishermen, tuna fishermen, striped bass fishermen, and so many others. The public has been loud and clear regarding the threat posed by the midwater trawlers and it is time for the NEFMC to take strong action with Amendment 8.

Adding to the urgency for prompt action is the impending benchmark herring assessment, which indicates that the herring resource is in trouble.

Final decisions on Amendment 8 are set to happen at the perfect time. We are opposed to any further delay of this action. We are confident that the Council has all the tools it needs to finish this amendment on time.

We, the undersigned support the following localized depletion and user conflict alternatives:

- **ALTERNATIVE 3:** The prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Area 1A from June 1 through September 30 should be extended to be a year-round restriction

- **ALTERNATIVE 6 with sub-option A and seasonal sub option A:** Waters within 50 nautical miles south of Herring Management Area 1A should be closed to midwater trawl gear year-round in areas 1B, 2, and 3.

Midwater trawl gear needs to be removed from our inshore waters. The waters out to 50 miles are inshore waters. The capability and speed of today's boats allow many fishermen daily access to these areas leading to a widespread user conflict that needs to be addressed in this Amendment.

A buffer of 50 miles also protects some of the most important herring spawning areas off the backside of Cape Cod, which the midwater trawl fleet has been targeting in the late summer and fall. The new herring assessment will emphasize the poor lack of recruitment. As such, increased protection of the Nantucket Shoals and Georges Bank spawning areas will be essential to rebuilding the herring resource. A 50-mile midwater trawl buffer would be a first and strong step in this direction. And to be clear, we believe that the buffer under both Alternatives should be in place **year-round**.

We support the following with regard to the establishment of a new ABC Control Rule:

- The Council is required to take action. "No Action" is not an acceptable alternative. The "interim" control rule should not be used again. This rule has put the resource in a precarious position. A new control rule needs to be adopted and used for the setting of the 2019 - 2021 herring specification process.
- We support the establishment of a long term **acceptable biological catch (ABC) control rule** that will explicitly account for herring's role in the ecosystem. We want a 'control rule' much like the 'ecological reference point' (ERP) recently advocated for with Atlantic menhaden.
- We support proposed **Alternative 2** as the most likely to meet our stated preferences.

Sincerely

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Massachusetts Striped Bass Assn  
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Patrick Paquette  
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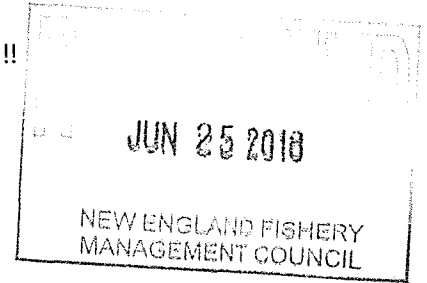
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**From:** Thomas S. Kirk <tskirk53@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 4:53 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP !!



To : NEFMC Ex Dir Tom Nies

FRM : Tom Kirk/VP RLPPAI/A Pew Herring Alliance Member Association

Mr. Nies + Councilors,

I write you once again to demand greater protections for Atlantic Herring. My former comment of 3/30/17 is below so I will be brief.

Setting Catch Limits : The Council should adopt Alternative 2.

Localized Depletion + User Conflicts/Buffer Zone : The Council should implement a year 'round Buffer Zone including parts of Areas 1B, 2 + 3(Alternative 6 : Area sub-option A + Seasonal Sub-option A).

Industrial midwater trawlers must be limited in their access to forage fish + on a year 'round basis. Stricter catch + bycatch limits must be implemented to sustain forage fish stock + ensure an healthy environment.

Kindly re-read my previous communique. Thank You.

Sincerely, Thomas S. Kirk

----- Forwarded Message -----

**Subject:**Amendment 8 Alternative

**Date:**Thu, 30 Mar 2017 16:59:21 -0400

**From:**Thomas S. Kirk <tskirk53@yahoo.com>

**To:**comments@nefmc.org

To: Dr. John F. Quinn, Chairman + Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director -  
New England Fishery Management Council (NEFMC)

From: Thomas S. Kirk, Board of Directors Vice President, Red Lily Pond  
Project Association, Inc (RLPPAI)/Member - Herring Alliance of the Pew  
Charitable Trusts

Re: Amendment 8 Alternatives for Herring Bycatch + Spawning Areas.

Gentlemen,

Our Association writes in support of the following Amendment 8 Alternatives. First, on a year-round basis there should be no mid-water trawling within the 50 mile buffer zone of Herring Management Areas 1B, 2 + 3. Second, there should be year-round closure of Herring Management Area 1A. Most herring bycatch occurs within these areas and many Atlantic herring spawning areas are also within these areas. We urge the

Council to adopt + enact these measures.

Briefly, RLPPAI is a small environmental non-profit located on Cape Cod. This 'Great Pond' system is in the Town of Barnstable at Centerville, MA. More properly Craigville (Beach). It's herring run flows into the Centerville River Estuary and thence into Nantucket Sound via East Bay. Our groups' efforts for restoration of the pond system have been on-going since 1972. 'We' have raised funds privately, in addition to utilizing Federal EPA Grants + MA DEP monies. Most administered with the assistance of the Conservation Commission of Barnstable. The projects run the gamut from weed harvesting + bottom relayering, to non-indigenous plant removal + embankment upkeep, to culvert replacement (improving flow + flush), to upgrading the herring run fish ladder. Craigville Village has one of the first in the Nation cluster septic systems.

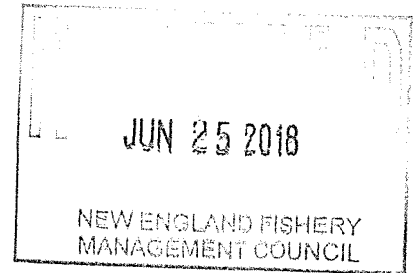
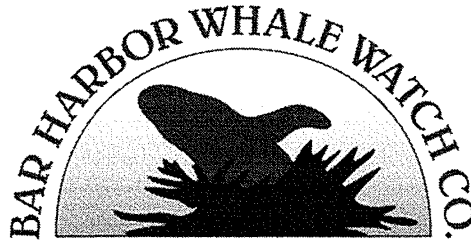
My point is this, in the late 1960's thousands of river herring migrated to Red Lily Pond/Lake Elizabeth to spawn. Those numbers have dwindled to shockingly low levels of less than 100 fish/season. The reasons are at least two-fold. While RLPPAI attempts to restore spawning habitat from the 'land-side', commercial fishing is 'attacking us' from the 'sea-side'. Our 'land' based efforts have struggled for decades in attaining positive results. Now, with the present political situation upon us, things appear dire.

So, again, we/I implore the Council to assist those of us 'land-side' by enacting the Amendment 8 Alternatives within the Fishery. The base of the food-chain must be protected + preserved. And depends upon it.

Thank You for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely, Ponderly,

Thomas S. Kirk, (VP for the RLPPAI Board  
of Directors)



Mr. Tom Nies, Executive Director  
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RE: Public Comment for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

#### ABC Control Rule

The council should select Alternative 2, which results in the best outcomes for the entire ecosystem, the herring resource and OY for the nation. Atlantic herring are a critical keystone species in the transfer of energy between zooplankton and larger marine species that are of great economic importance. The herring fishery supports the New England Lobster fishery by supplying herring as bait. What the lobster fishery needs is a consistent amount of herring and not wild swings in abundance and price. A strong Control Rule has by far the greatest benefit to the lobster industry by safeguarding these essential ingredients in their long-term health and vitality. Herring also support whale watching and ecotourism – which is growing throughout new England and helps support 100's of millions of dollars in exponential spending and economy. Seabirds nesting and pelagic populations are dependent on herring which generate a growing economic benefit to the country as more and more people turn to the recreation of bird watching. Bird watchers come from all over the country and world and spend money on hotels, at restaurants, and support our local economy. Recreational fishing for striped bass, blue fish, etc. generate enormous economy and support hotels, restaurants, etc. The economic value to other businesses are enormous. Commercial Tuna fishing supports many more fishing families than the directed herring fishery.

There are at least three significant obstacles that this council must overcome if it is to truly manage herring for OY and to honor their fiduciary responsibility to the American public that they took up when joining the council as members.

1. The tendency to favor fishing as the only or most important consideration when evaluating OY. Because the council is made up of mostly fishermen there is a strong pull toward supporting fishing first. Can this council understand that leaving fish in the water and managing for ecosystem help is the best and strategic management decision that can be made?
2. Can the council overcome political jockeying and pressure from lobbyists who represent the MWT industry for Herring and who may or may not have been council members. It is clear that herring catch limits should be set in a way that

accounts for the important role that this forage fish plays in the diets of predators and the most recent research points to the need to be extra careful when deciding how many to remove from the ecosystem.

3. The ability to foresee the risk of future long-term climate change. The changes in climate and warming necessitate that this council be proactive and guard the resource so that there isn't a collapse which could be devastating. Given the recent stock bench mark assessment results it is clear that now is a critical time to act.

#### Localized Depletion and User Conflicts – “Buffer Zone”

We favor that the Council select a buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, year-round, and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2 and 3. (Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A. Other gear that catches herring, like purse seines and small-mesh bottom trawl, would still be allowed. The purpose of this buffer zone is primarily to reduce the impacts of localized depletion of herring in sensitive habitat and to not allow a fishing technology, midwater trawling, to waste fish by dumping, over catch, bycatch, etc.

#### Seabird Estimates

On Page 121 and 122 an estimate of total herring consumption by seabirds is given as 3-5 metric tons or 6,000 – 10,000 lbs. This is highly inaccurate in my mind and I have repeatedly suggested that this not be used and be corrected. If there isn't enough data to publish an accurate figure putting out a false estimate is unscientific at best. A recent scientific paper suggested that seabirds consume atleast 110,000mt of fish in the north Atlantic.(\*). Are we to presume that just 3 tons of that was the taken from the entire US stock component of Atlantic Herring? He Northern Gannet is a large highly efficient predatory on schooling fish species. The average annual harvest of squid and mackerel in Newfoundland by Northern Gannets often exceeds that of the commercial fisheries for those species. The IUCN estimates that the western Atlantic population of Northern Gannets is 130,000 to 430,000 (\*). If we take a median number of 300,000 and assume that while spending most of their year inhabiting the US waters between Maine and Florida that they each take 10 pounds of herring (at 1/2per fish that is 20 herring) (\*). That results in an estimate of 1,500 metric tons of herring for this single species alone.

#### Marine Mammal Interactions

As shown in the analysis, MWT, Pair trawl, and bottom trawl gear have the capacity to capture and kill Minke and Pilot Whales and a host of smaller cetacean and seal species. Yet we have access to a relatively benign fishery gear in Purse Seining. Why are we using a technology that the vast majority of Americans wouldn't support? The American public want strong, healthy, and vibrant oceans.

Sincerely,

*R. Zack Klyver*

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

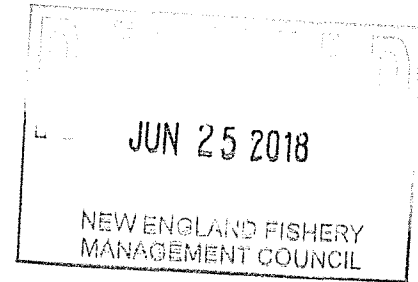
Dear Mr. Nies,

On behalf of the members and constituents of Whale and Dolphin Conservation, we are writing in support support Alternative 2 for the control rule and Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A for the buffer. We believe these options will provide the most benefit to the forage fish as well as the federally protected marine mammal species which depend on them.

As stated in our comments previously submitted on March 27, 2017, herring play a significant role in the ecosystem as a forage fish for a number of cetacean species which, themselves, significantly contribute both to the economy and the ecology of the Gulf of Maine. Yet, many of these species have not yet recovered from decades of targeted killing and/or continue to face man-made threats including bycatch in fishing, which impair their recovery.

Additionally, we urge the Council to consider the economic impacts to the region if cetaceans are displaced as a result of a depletion of forage fish. Large whale distribution and density in their foraging habitats is directly correlated to prey abundance. Areas within 50 miles of the coast serve as important destinations for commercial whale watch operations, most of which are restricted by their Certificates of Inspection (COI) to operating within 20 miles of a harbor or safe refuge and cannot, therefore, move to offshore areas if whales are displaced. According to the most recent data available, whale watching in New England brings in a total expenditure estimated at \$126 million dollars annually.

According to the Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan Public Hearing Document, *"Overall, Alternative 2 (Strawman B) ranks the highest across all operating models. This alternative has essentially a zero chance of causing the stock to be overfished for most operating modes."* Alternative 6 provides the necessary buffer to protect inshore whale foraging habitats and ensures the continued economic value of whale watching remains strong.



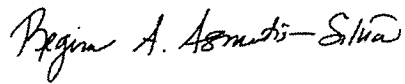
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We reiterate that whales, themselves are an important part of the ocean ecology in their roles as ecosystem engineers both through transferring nutrients within the water column and across latitudes supporting plankton blooms on which the marine food web, including herring, relies as well as sequestering carbon, limiting the effects of climate change.

We urge the Council to take an ecosystem approach to their management and consider the long term benefits to fish stocks as well as the economy by safeguarding the coastal prey base on which marine mammals depend.

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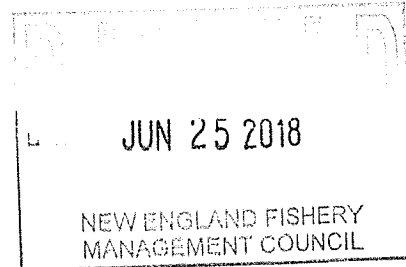


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**RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies:

On behalf of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), we provide these comments on Draft Amendment 8 to Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan and its accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Statement. NRDC supports approval and adoption of a precautionary acceptable biological catch (ABC) control rule for Atlantic herring that adequately takes into consideration its important ecological role as a forage fish. We also support time area closures that will prevent localized depletion. Midwater trawl closures will provide the additional benefit of limiting the bycatch of severely depleted river herring stocks. **Specifically, we recommend the Council adopt ABC control rule Alternative 2; and localized depletion and user conflicts Alternatives 3 and 6 with Area Sub-Option A and Seasonal Sub-Option A.**

Abundant populations of Atlantic herring and other clupeids are paramount in maintaining healthy population levels of high value commercial fish species, sea birds, and marine mammals. Several scientific studies conducted in the Gulf of Maine indicate that Atlantic herring is a preferred source of food for key commercial fish stocks including cod, pollock, haddock, silver hake, white hake, striped bass, mackerel, and bluefin tuna.<sup>1</sup> Atlantic herring are also a preferred forage fish for seabirds and marine mammals. Herring are small and oily, which makes them an ideal nutritious food for gulls, gannets, cormorants, and puffins who heavily rely on them to feed their young. The species is also preyed on by seals, porpoises, dolphins, and whales. If precautionary management is prioritized, a healthy Atlantic herring fishery will support a stable food web for other managed species, reduce pressure on other important forage stocks, and help to sustain an ecosystem more resilient to the threats of climate change.<sup>2</sup> It will also support a thriving coastal economy through improved opportunities for commercial and recreational fishing, research, and tourism.

When predation mortality comprises the largest part of the natural mortality rate, fishing mortality should be set to stabilize and control for total mortality in order to avoid overfishing.<sup>3</sup> This is the case for Atlantic herring. Empirical diet composition data from NEFSC bottom trawl surveys were

<sup>1</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC. p. 84-85; Read, A. J., & Brownstein, C. R. (2003). Considering Other Consumers: Fisheries, Predators, and Atlantic Herring in the Gulf of Maine. *Conservation Ecology*, 7(1); Overholtz (2008) An Ecosystem Approach for Assessment Advice and Biological Reference Points for the Gulf of Maine-Georges Bank Atlantic Herring Complex. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*, 28(1), p. 247-257.

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evaluated for 12 herring predators, which revealed an annual removal range from 32,700 metric tons in 1983 to 390,000 metric tons in 2008.<sup>4</sup> This analysis is consistent with prior research indicating that predator consumption levels are highly variable and frequently exceed the amount of herring that is harvested by fishermen.<sup>5</sup>

**Of the ABC control rule alternatives under the Council's consideration, NRDC supports**

**Alternative 2.** This alternative would account for the highly variable population dynamics of Atlantic herring and the important ecological role the species plays as forage fish. Alternative 2 is consistent with approaches successfully applied in other fisheries.<sup>6</sup> It would set an upper biomass parameter equal to 2.0 SSB/SSB<sub>msy</sub>, which corresponds to approximately 75% of virgin, unfished biomass (B<sub>target</sub> = 75% unfished biomass), and a lower biomass parameter equal to 1.1 SSB/SSB<sub>msy</sub>, which corresponds to approximately 40% of virgin, unfished biomass (B<sub>threshold</sub> = 40% unfished biomass). A B<sub>target</sub> of 75% is supported by the best scientific information available, which indicates that ecological impacts can be severe when depletion of prey base populations exceeds this level.<sup>7</sup> Under Alternative 2, fishing mortality would be limited to 50% of F<sub>msy</sub> to help ensure that the stock does not fall below the lower biomass threshold of 1.1, which acts as a cutoff point below which ABC would be set to 0.

**NRDC supports adoption of localized depletion and user conflicts Alternatives 3 and 6 with Area Sub-Option A and Seasonal Sub-Option A.**

More than a decade ago, in 2007, the Council addressed widespread concerns about the status of the inshore Atlantic herring stock and localized depletion by establishing a seasonal ban of midwater trawl gear in Area 1A. While this closure does protect some spawning grounds and several foraging hotspots for herring-dependent seabirds and marine mammals, a spatial-temporal increase of the protected area would significantly improve the ecosystem benefits that Atlantic herring provides. Based upon information from the Atlantic herring stock assessment currently under development, recruitment is poor, and the stock is trending toward overfished and subject to overfishing status. For example, the spawning biomass of 141,473 metric tons estimated for 2017 is approaching a 30-year low.<sup>8</sup> Four of the six lowest recruitment estimates have occurred within the last 5 years.<sup>9</sup>

The adoption of localized depletion and user conflicts Alternatives 3 & 6 with Area Sub-Option A and Seasonal Sub-Option A would benefit the sustainable management of Atlantic herring, as well as improve the long-term health of other critical forage species and predator populations of fish, seabirds and mammals. Alternative 3's proposed year-round closure of Area 1A to mid water trawling and Alternative 6's year-round 50 nautical mile buffer zone extending into Areas 1B, 2 and 3 will afford stronger protections for Atlantic herring throughout its reproductive seasons, thus increasing its abundance in these areas and enhancing its value as a forage fish. Read et al.

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<sup>4</sup> Atlantic Herring SAW Working Group (June 2018). DRAFT Atlantic Herring Assessment for 2018. p. 3-9.

<sup>5</sup> Overholtz (2008) An Ecosystem Approach for Assessment Advice and Biological Reference Points for the Gulf of Maine–Georges Bank Atlantic Herring Complex. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*, 28(1), p. 247–257; Tyrrell, M., et al. (2011). The importance of including predation in fish population models: Implications for biological reference points. *Fisheries Research*, 108(1), p. 1–8.

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<sup>8</sup> Atlantic Herring SAW Working Group (June 2018). DRAFT Atlantic Herring Assessment for 2018. p. 5.

<sup>9</sup> Atlantic Herring SAW Working Group (June 2018). DRAFT Atlantic Herring Assessment for 2018. p. 5.

demonstrated that marine mammals alone consume 93,802-189,898 metric tons of herring annually.<sup>10</sup> The study also found that spatial changes in the abundance of herring may have caused significant shifts in the distribution of humpback whales in the Gulf of Maine. Marine birds that depend on Atlantic herring to feed their young can also be sensitive to localized depletions during breeding and nesting periods.<sup>11</sup> Establishing a 50 nautical mile, year-round buffer would mitigate the threat of localized depletions along the coastline where marine mammals forage and colonies of Atlantic puffins, Arctic terns, and common terns reside.

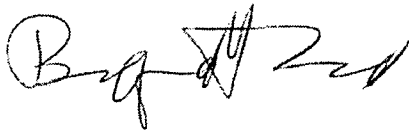
The proposed 50 nautical mile buffer would also have the important effect of protecting severely depleted populations of anadromous river herring. These populations once supported some of the largest commercial and recreational fisheries along the Atlantic coast, but centuries of overfishing, habitat degradation, dam construction, and pollution of waterways have all played a role in the collapse of river herring and shad populations. Recent genetic research demonstrates that Mid-Atlantic stocks of blueback herring, as well as alewife, are caught in large proportion by the Atlantic herring fishery operating off of Southern New England.<sup>12</sup> As the Council is aware, the midwater trawl fleet is responsible for the majority of incidental river herring and shad catch at sea (57%) in New England.<sup>13</sup>

NRDC appreciates the New England Council's consideration of this important amendment, which provides the opportunity to recognize and manage Atlantic herring for its value in the ecosystem. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this decision. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions.

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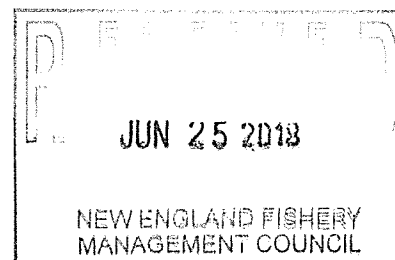
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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Audubon Pennsylvania represents 38,131 members and we urge you to select Alternative 2 and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-option A and Seasonal Sub-option A) to the Atlantic herring Fishery Management Plan. These alternatives will protect seabirds that rely on forage fish in the Atlantic Ocean and Delaware River.

Reducing the amount of Atlantic herring caught at sea will also reduce the amount of river herring and shad caught as bycatch. These anadromous fish school with Atlantic herring in the ocean and then travel to the Delaware River to spawn. They are an important resource for seabirds in the Delaware River.

The Upper Delaware River, in Pennsylvania, is designated as an "Important Bird Area" and is a vital resource for seabirds and other wildlife. The conservation of river herring and shad is crucial for seabird and shorebird populations in this area. For example, Common Terns, Osprey, and Bald Eagles frequently prey upon river herring and shad and Osprey may have even evolved their nesting strategies in response to shad availability.<sup>1,2,3,4,5</sup> Additionally, River herring is fed to Roseate Tern, Black-crowned Night Heron, and Great Egret chicks.<sup>6,7</sup> Conservation of these fish species in the Atlantic is essential to maintain seabird population levels and ensure these fish return to the Delaware River.

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Healthy populations of fish ensure the survival and prosperity of many bird species, and support the U.S.'s booming wildlife economy. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife, in 2016, 45.1 million Americans observed birds, participating in a cumulative total of 4.32 billion days of bird observation. In 2016, consumers spent a total of \$75.9 billion on recreational wildlife observation, which accounts for a variety of costs including trip-related expenditures, equipment, and educational materials, among others. Of that total, \$12.1 billion was spent specifically on wildlife-watching equipment including binoculars (\$1.8 billion), cameras and other photographic equipment (\$3.6 billion), bird food (\$4.0 billion), and birdhouses and feeders (\$960 million).<sup>8</sup>

The Upper Delaware River is one of the most important sites in the state for Bald Eagles. This area in the river supports almost 10% of Pennsylvania's breeding Bald Eagles and up to 33% of the state's wintering population of Bald Eagles. Bald Eagles rely on river herring and shad for successful reproduction and survival. These small fish play a big role to support these iconic species, which are extremely important to Pennsylvania's economy. Over 4,000 visitors come to the Upper Delaware River each year to see Bald Eagles, which contributes to the economy during a slower, non-traditional tourism season.<sup>9</sup>

Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan is an opportunity to ensure healthy wildlife and economies throughout the Atlantic Coast and Delaware River. Alternative 2 sets catch limits for Atlantic herring that account for the role this important forage fish plays in the diets of seabirds, marine mammals, and larger fish. This would reduce the amount of river herring and shad caught as bycatch. We also encourage you to choose Alternative 6 to create a year round a buffer zone, including areas 1B, 2, and 3, that extends 50 miles offshore in which midwater trawl gear would be prohibited. The purpose of this buffer zone will reduce the impacts of taking millions of Atlantic herring, river herring, and shad out of the ocean at the same time, or localized depletion, which leaves a small amount of herring left in important foraging areas for seabirds. Localized depletion has impacts on seabird health, productivity, and reproduction. Additionally, predator needs for herring change throughout the year, therefore a buffer zone should be year-round.

Alternatives 2 and 6 in Amendment 8 will benefit seabirds and marine wildlife, while supporting coastal economies and communities that depend on a stable supply of Atlantic herring, river herring, and shad for their livelihoods. Please select these alternatives to support birds and the resources they need now, and in the future.

Should you need any additional information, or if there is any way I or my team at Audubon can be of service, please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

Sincerely,

Greg Goldman  
Executive Director  
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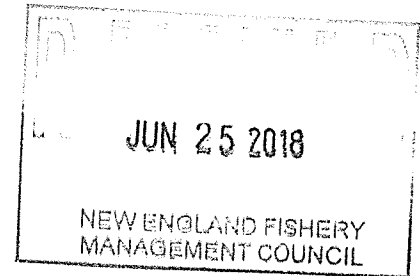
To the NEFMC: First, I would like to thank you for sending representatives to Chatham for one of the public hearings on Amendment 8. It is not often that we on the Outer Cape get to talk to people from the state government, let alone the federal government. Also, I thank Peter Kendall for his respectful handling of the public, and the opportunities for us to comment.

I made some oral comments at the hearing, and will not repeat them here. I would only like to add specific recommendations from among the options presented.

As for the Control Rule setting catch limits: I am gratified that after so many years, the agency is finally starting to incorporate an ecosystem approach to fisheries management in a serious way. Herring are at the base (bottom) of the food chain, and are important for many marine species, as well as the humans who utilize them and those other species. Therefore, I support Alternative 2, which would require an annual review based on short-term catch projections. It is important that we rely on the best science for estimating populations, and be as conservative as we can in harvesting the catch.

Also, although personally I believe that the "mid-water trawlers" should be banned entirely, as they are way too efficient and destructive to the biomass and the ecosystem, I support a 50-mile "buffer zone" that should be in place year-round, and provides for a total ban of the mid-water trawl gear.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment. Suzanne Phillips,  
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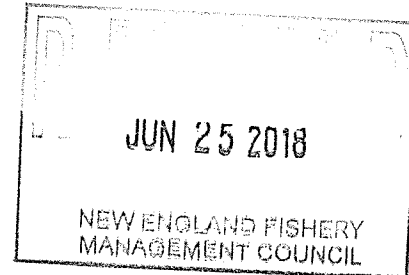




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June 25, 2018



Re. DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies:

On behalf of our clients Michael Flaherty, Captain Alan Hastbacka, and the Ocean River Institute (Clients), please accept the following comments on Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP), and its accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) (Amendment 8).<sup>1</sup> Our Clients support adoption of the following alternatives:

- Atlantic herring ABC control rule Alternative 2: Maximum fishing mortality of 50%  $F_{MSY}$  and fishery cutoff when biomass is less than a ratio of 1.1 of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$ . The ABC would be set using the following parameters:
  - Upper biomass parameter equals 2.0 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  (approximately 75 percent virgin biomass ( $B_0$ ));
  - Maximum fishing mortality would be set at 50 percent of  $F_{MSY}$ ;
  - Fishery cutoff, or lower biomass parameter equals 1.1 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  (Approximately 40 percent  $B_0$ ); and
  - Fishing rate is reduced when  $SSB$  falls below the target of 2.0 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$ .
- Localized Depletion and User Conflicts Alternative 6, with Area Sub-Option A (modified) and Seasonal Sub-Option A: Prohibit midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nautical miles (nm).

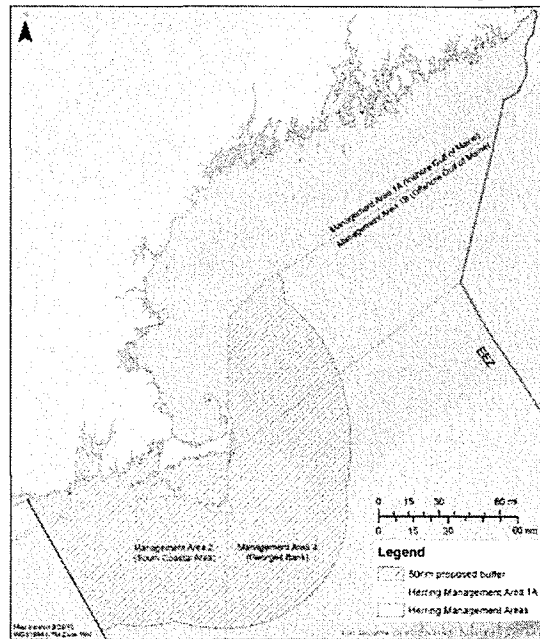
Amendment 8 is an opportunity to modernize the Atlantic herring FMP based on new ecological science, which recognizes the role that forage fish play in maintaining sustainable fisheries and healthy marine ecosystems. The most recent scientific data assembled to support the 2018 Atlantic herring stock assessment indicate that the herring stock has sharply declined. This decline has been recognized by the Council which has already initiated action to constrain herring catch for the remainder of 2018. The published Draft executive summary for the assessment concludes that recruitment of Atlantic herring is low, and that “[i]f the estimated record low recruitments in recent years hold true, then the  $SSB$  is likely to remain relatively low and put the stock at relatively high risk of becoming overfished. Without improved recruitment, the probability of overfishing under recent catch levels is also likely relatively high.”<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> NEFMC (April 2018) Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

<sup>2</sup> NEFMC (June 2018). DRAFT “Exec. Summary” of 2018 Herring Assessment Report.

The potential for shifting trends in stock status are precisely the reason why effective ABC control rules are necessary, and the Council should establish a strong ABC control rule for Atlantic herring to help prevent and mitigate sharp declines in the future because it is the region's most important forage species.

The Council should also adopt Alternative 6 which would establish a “buffer” that prohibits midwater trawling in the environmentally sensitive nearshore area that is important foraging, spawning, and nursery grounds for countless ecologically and economically important predator species. Modifications to Area Sub-Option A should: 1) set the southwestern boundary of the 50 nm buffer as the New England/mid-Atlantic jurisdictional line, and 2) set the northern boundary east of the New Hampshire/Maine border (eliminate the upper “sliver” adjacent to herring management area 1A by drawing a boundary line from 69.533326W 42.946723N to 69.471637W 42.896404N). These minor modifications will focus conservation in the area most important to herring, its predators, and the user groups that rely upon a robust Atlantic herring population (see Figure 1). The buffer zone will help protect herring spawning and the sensitive nearshore areas that are important to a wide array of ecologically and economically important species.



Amendment 8 is an important opportunity for the Council to modernize management of Atlantic herring based on the best available science and protect the critical role that herring play in the ecosystem. To accomplish this, the Council must adopt a binding, forage-specific, harvest control rule that protects herring role as forage in the ecosystem, and a time/area management measure that helps prevent localized depletion of Atlantic herring and limits user conflicts by excluding midwater trawling in Herring Management Areas 1B, 2 and 3 within 50 miles of shore in waters adjacent to New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Our clients support the letter written and submitted today by Earthjustice, Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Conservation Law Foundation, and incorporate its contents by reference herein.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Amendment 8.

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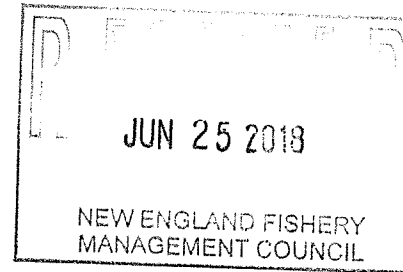
/s/ Roger Fleming

Roger Fleming, Staff Attorney  
Earthjustice



June 25, 2018

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**Testimony of Audubon Connecticut and The Connecticut Audubon Society Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies:

Founded in 1898 the Connecticut Audubon Society is an independent organization that conserves Connecticut's environment through science-based education and advocacy focused on the state's bird populations and habitats. **(Insert AC language)**

Osprey Nation is Connecticut Audubon Society's citizen science partnership, launched in the summer of 2014, to monitor the health of our state's Ospreys. The goal of Osprey Nation is to create a long-term record of data that will give the conservation community a better understanding of the health of Connecticut's Osprey population.

Through our four years of monitoring Osprey along the coast of Long Island Sound we have anecdotally observed that adults returning to their nesting territories in March from Brazil are largely dependent upon the early spring runs of Blueback Herring and Alewives for sustenance until large numbers of Menhaden arrive, about the time Osprey eggs begin to hatch.

These early spring herring runs also coincide with the spring migration of Northern Gannets and Common Loons through the Sound. Their concentrated active feeding here is certainly focused on these herring runs, as the migration of other forage fish species in the Sound does not occur until later in the spring.

These migratory fish play an important role in the food web of Long Island Sound and are a major forage species for not only migratory water birds, but also predatory fish species such as striped bass, bluefish and also marine mammals once again repopulating Long Island Sound waters.

River herring serve many important ecological functions that must take precedence over their commercial value. The important ecosystem role of these fish is not simply spread equally across the species range but is also a function of high abundance stages during periods when adults gather in mass to migrate upstream to spawn and again when young-of-the-year migrate downstream to the ocean. These river mouth and coastal aggregations provide dense food accumulations for many coastal birds such as Osprey and Common Loon (Connecticut Threatened). These food patches reduce the energy needs of these and other water birds to search for prey and are clearly critical for fledging their young. Our concern is that the commercial harvest of these species and habitat restrictions such as decreased access to spawning areas from the construction of dams and other impediments to migration and habitat

degradation has led to dramatic declines in these river herring species. Both of these species, once abundantly observed in our streams and rivers are now noticeably absent throughout most of their traditional spawning areas in Connecticut.

We understand that certain portions of the East Coast have seen some increases in river herring numbers. That has not happened in Connecticut despite all the conservation and restoration efforts our state has taken. We feel that it is irresponsible to manage these species with a one-size-fits-all approach. The fact that Alewives seem to be doing well in Maine should not preclude more protective measures for Blueback Herring in Connecticut and proximal waters. Modern fisheries management should be managing by stocks or Distinct Population Segments, not by the full coast-wide population. Both river herring species have been segregated into genetically identifiable stocks and the stocks to which Connecticut Alewife and Blueback Herring have been assigned are both doing poorly and should not be managed in the same manner as healthy stocks.

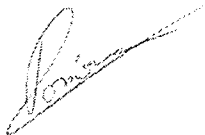
We must take into consideration the overall ecological importance of these fish and the effect they have on the ecosystem as a whole. Continuing to adjust the commercial harvest of these species largely on the cost/ratio of economic feasibility is simply slicing the pie into smaller pieces and is short-sighted and damaging to our ecosystem.

Connecticut has spent millions of dollars restoring the natural flow and habitat connectivity of our rivers and constructing fish ladders in an effort to slow the decline of these anadromous species and help reverse their march to extinction.

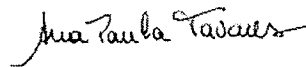
In order to reverse this decline and begin to restore these important fish species, we strongly urge the New England Fisheries Management Council to provide additional protection by implementing a seasonal closure that helps to protect our localized river herring populations off the coast of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Long Island. Please see below map, which highlights the important areas for our regional populations of river herring.

Thank you for your consideration and the opportunity to weigh in on this important matter on behalf of both of our organizations and our combined membership of more than 10,000 constituents in Connecticut.

Sincerely



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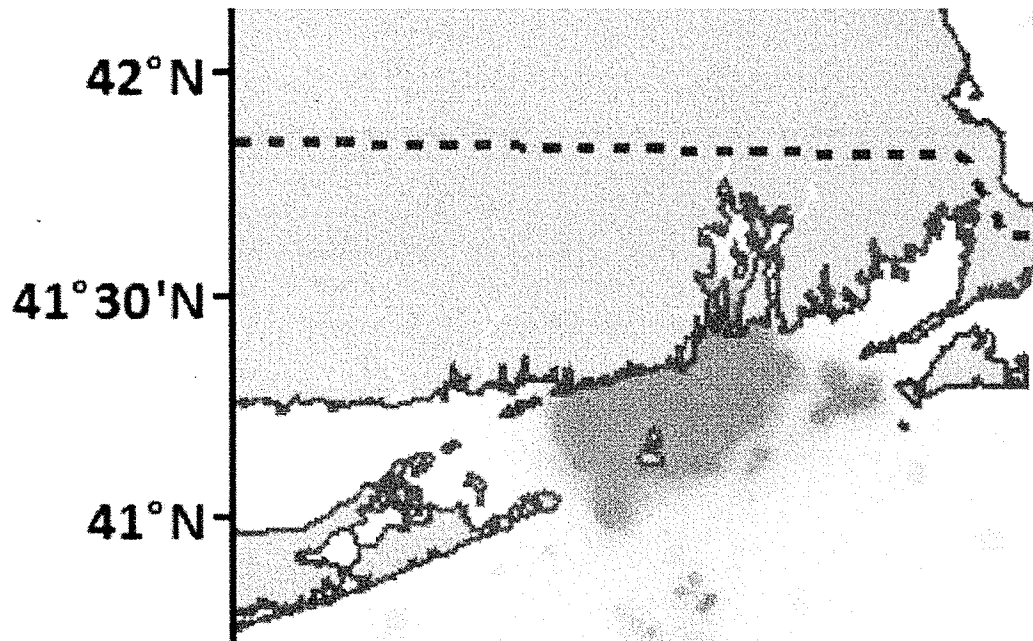
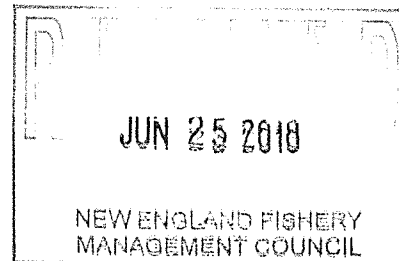


Figure one: Intense harvest areas for river herring as they stage for spawning in January, February and March. Source Connecticut River Salmon Association.

# NORTHEAST COASTAL COMMUNITIES SECTOR

June 25, 2018

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Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP. This amendment has the potential to build and sustain the Gulf of Maine's forage fish populations and ensure that all fishermen – both commercial and recreational – have strong resources upon which to build a business. The Northeast Coastal Communities Sector Board and membership strongly urge the Council to select **ABC Control Rule Alternative 2**, limiting fishing mortality to 50% of Fmsy, as well as **Alternatives 3 and 6 (year-round) to address localized depletion**.

The Northeast Coastal Communities Sector is comprised of mainly lobster fishermen hailing from Jonesport, ME to Cape Cod, participating in a range of fisheries including lobster, groundfish, tuna, scallop, and mackerel. We depend on strong populations of forage fish to make a living, whether it's herring for lobster bait, or as a prey base for groundfish and tuna. We believe these options in combination with each other will address concerns that a vast number of fishermen and stakeholder groups have raised directly to you.

## Control Rule

NCCS supports Alternative 2, limiting fishing mortality to 50% Fmsy. Many lobster fishermen are already feeling the effects of a constricted herring resource in the Gulf of Maine. Bait prices have been at all-time highs for over three years. Tuna and groundfish fishermen are citing falling landings and lack of prey in the water in once lucrative fishing grounds. In order to maintain healthy populations that everyone can benefit from in the long-term, we must select the alternative with the greatest chance of success. Council staff analysis on the ABC Control Rule alternatives shows that Alternative 2 ranks highest across all operating models.

## Localized Depletion

There isn't an option in Amendment 8 strong enough to address localized depletion caused by the midwater trawl fleet. Our Sector members have observed midwater trawl vessels towing in very nearshore locations, in some cases shoaler than 50 fathoms. One of our members captured a photo of a midwater trawler towing under the Jamestown Bridge in Rhode Island. This is unnecessary and unacceptable fishing behavior for this fleet. Midwater trawlers were built and

designed to fish offshore in very deep water, where ground contact is minimized or eliminated. Nearshore environments contain sensitive habitat for groundfish and many other species. The instances and magnitude of juvenile haddock bycatch in midwater trawls has been well documented over the years. This year, even mackerel fishermen have been affected by bycatch rates in the midwater trawl fleet, threatening to shut down small hook and line and pound-net operations for mackerel. We need to send a strong message to the midwater trawl fleet that they will no longer have this kind of control over our public resources.

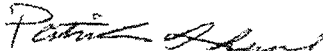
A year-round closure in Area 1A (Alt. 3), combined with a year-round 50nm buffer (Alt. 6) around Cape Cod will ensure that midwater trawl vessels remain offshore while more appropriate gears like purse sein and stop sein can be utilized inshore.

One caution – and something that the Council should develop if this option is selected – is anticipating the number of midwater vessels that will change over to purse sein gear. Amendment 8 alternatives should address this unintended consequence by adding language about scale restrictions in the purse sein fleet as well.

In summary, common sense should determine where things go from here, not bait availability for today and certainly not money. Atlantic herring is the single largest prey base for many of the fisheries New Englanders depend on. Scale and location have a lot to do with the ultimate success of a fishery. Midwater trawl gear in nearshore environments is the wrong scale in the wrong place.

Please feel free to reach out to us with any questions.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Patrick Shepard", written in a cursive style.

Patrick Shepard, Sector Manager



## DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

For the past 20 years, I have worked on various issues that impact the health of the Chesapeake Bay and its surrounding watershed, primarily in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. As a part-time resident of Orleans MA, I see similarities between the Atlantic Herring Management and the problems and inequities involved in protecting the Chesapeake Bay.

The local inshore fishing industry in general has supported efforts to improve resource management through quotas and restrictions. This is similar to the voluntary efforts by the Ag industry to improve the Chesapeake Bay. In both cases the sector with the lowest profit margin was targeted to provide the lion's share of concessions. In the Chesapeake Bay watershed, little was done to lessen the impact from residential and commercial development, even in a thriving economy. This same situation exists with the midwater trawlers (MWTs). The analogies don't stop there. Land development drives up the cost of land, and taxpayer-funded services and increases the cost to do business in the Ag sector. Just as MWTs impact the inshore fishery through the depletion of critical forage fish and the reprehensible incidence of bycatch mortality.

The highest and best use for Atlantic herring within the 50-mile zone is as a forage fish. Regardless of the biomass parameters, mortality rates, or other data, this is common sense based on the state of the inshore fishing industry along the entire East Coast. Don't make the same mistakes that were made for the past 100 years in the management of the menhaden fishery.

As a recreational fisherman, I have seen the socio-economic impacts on local communities as fisheries have declined over the past 40 years. For example, the Outer Banks of North Carolina once had active surf fishing 10 months out of the year, which supported a variety of businesses past the normal tourist season. The economic contributions from surf fishing today are almost nonexistent. This is not a function of changes to beach access; this is due primarily to the lack of striped bass and bluefish.

As the health of the Chesapeake Bay has improved, so have the numbers of striped bass in the Cape Cod Bay -- a remarkable resurgence in the past three years. Bluefish, however, appear to be on the decline -- severely, last season. I strongly suspect they are more dependent on Atlantic herring than striped bass and are also vulnerable as bycatch.

With all the efforts that have been put forth to improve the Chesapeake Bay, coupled with the stewardship of the local inshore fishing industry, it would be an absolute shame and disgrace to allow MWTs within the 50-mile zone. Therefore, I respectfully request the Council to support alternate 6, year-round in areas 1-B, 2, and 3.

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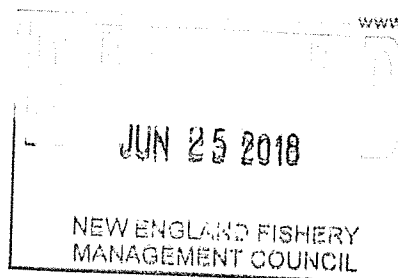


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**Re: Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP and its Draft Environmental Impact Statement**

Dear Mr. Nies:

I am writing on behalf of the Conservation Law Foundation (“CLF”) to provide comments on Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (“FMP”) and its accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Statement.<sup>1</sup> CLF appreciates the New England Fishery Management Council’s (“Council”) initiation of this important amendment for Atlantic herring and the Management Strategy Evaluation it held to assess the tradeoffs of the management measures proposed. CLF urges the Council to adopt: (1) an acceptable biological catch control rule that explicitly accounts for herring’s role in the ecosystem; and (2) measures to prevent localized depletion year-round in all Herring Management Areas. If implemented, these measures will accelerate and enhance ecosystem-based fisheries management in the Northeast as described in NOAA Fisheries policies and its recently released Northeast Regional Implementation Plan.<sup>2</sup>

**Specifically, CLF supports adoption of the following measures:**

- **Herring Control Rule Alternative 2:** a maximum fishing mortality of 50%  $F_{MSY}$  and a fishery cutoff when biomass is less than 1.1 of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  (MSE Strawman B);
- **Localized Depletion Alternative 3:** a year-round prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Herring Management Area 1A; and
- **Localized Depletion Alternative 6:** a year-round prohibition (Seasonal sub-option A) of midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nautical miles in Herring Management Areas 1B, 2, and 3 (Area sub-option A).

<sup>1</sup> CLF incorporates by reference the joint comments submitted by the Pew Environment Group, CLF, and Earthjustice on June 25, 2018, as these comments provide additional details and rationale for the alternatives CLF supports.

<sup>2</sup> See the recently published Northeast Regional Implementation Plan of NOAA Fisheries Ecosystem-Based Fisheries Management Roadmap, available at: <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national/ecosystems/ecosystem-based-fishery-management-draft-implementation-plans>; see also National Marine Fisheries Service Policy Directive 01-120 (May 23, 2016) (“EBFM Policy”); NMFS Instruction 01-120-01 (November 17, 2016) (“EBFM Roadmap”).

The recommended alternatives are consistent with requirements of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, its National Standards, the National Standard 1 guidelines, and the best available science for managing forage fish.

## I. CONTROL RULE ALTERNATIVE 2 – EXPLICIT ECOSYSTEM CONSIDERATIONS

Alternative 2 should be adopted because maintaining an adequate forage base to support feeding and production of economically valuable predator fishes is a priority for NOAA Fisheries,<sup>3</sup> and it best satisfies the purpose and need of the amendment, as well as the goals and objectives of the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.<sup>4</sup> In the Northwest Atlantic ocean ecosystem, Atlantic herring are forage for the most valuable and widely-recognized ocean predators.<sup>5</sup> Alternative 2 would provide essential forage for depleted groundfish under federal rebuilding programs (e.g., Atlantic cod), marine mammals protected by federal laws and managed for population recovery (e.g., humpback and fin whales, harbor porpoise and Atlantic white-sided dolphins), seabirds including threatened and endangered species (e.g., roseate and common terns, and Atlantic puffins) and long-distance migrants such as Atlantic bluefin tuna hunting seasonally in the Gulf of Maine for herring.<sup>6</sup> A strong ABC control rule for Atlantic herring will help ensure that the region's marine ecosystem and commercial fisheries remain robust well into the future as the ocean and climate change over time.

The Council's Scientific and Statistical Committee ("SSC") has twice asked for guidance on setting acceptable biological catch limits for Atlantic herring, noting its role in the ecosystem. Traditionally managers implement single-species management approaches that seek to achieve maximum sustainable yield ("MSY") with very little consideration for food web interconnections, predator-prey dynamics, physical and chemical characteristics of the ecosystem, or environmental changes.<sup>7</sup> However, forage species that are highly connected throughout the food web, should not be fished at MSY because of the potential to reduce their

<sup>3</sup> See NOAA Fisheries, Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management - About; NOAA Fisheries, Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management – Home; Northeast Fisheries Science Center, State of the Ecosystem Report to the New England Fishery Management Council; see also Houde, *et al* (October, 2014) Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

<sup>4</sup> See NEFMC (2006). *Final Amendment 1 to the Fishery Management Plan (FMP) for Atlantic herring: Volume 1*, p. 13, available at: [http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/planamen/final\\_a1/ha1\\_fscis\\_may06\\_sec01.pdf](http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/planamen/final_a1/ha1_fscis_may06_sec01.pdf) ("maintenance of a [herring] biomass that supports the ocean ecosystem, predator consumption of herring, and biologically sustainable human harvest").

<sup>5</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement ("DEIS") to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, pp. 85-86.

<sup>6</sup> *Id.* at pp. 84-85.

<sup>7</sup> See *supra* at fn 3; see also Pikitch, E., *et al* (2014) The global contributions of forage fish to marine fisheries and ecosystems. *Fish and Fisheries*, 15, 43-64, p. 44.

populations to a fraction of historic sizes and the detrimental cascading effects that could occur throughout the ecosystem.<sup>8</sup>

To account for forage species' role in the ecosystem, NOAA Fisheries provided guidance to regional councils on setting catch limits. *See* 81 Fed. Reg. 71858 (Oct. 16, 2016). The National Standard 1 guidelines recommend that councils "maintain[] adequate forage for all components of the ecosystem"<sup>9</sup> and that "[s]pecies interactions that have not been explicitly taken into account when calculating MSY should be considered as relevant factors for setting OY [optimum yield] below MSY. In addition, consideration should be given to managing forage stocks for higher biomass than Bmsy to enhance and protect the marine ecosystem"<sup>10</sup> and reducing MSY to account for ecological factors, including identification as a "forage fish stock[]." The guidelines explain that "[a] control rule is a policy for establishing a limit or target catch level that is based on the best available scientific information and is established by the Council in consultation with its SSC."<sup>11</sup> "The ABC control rule should consider reducing fishing mortality as stock size declines below Bmsy and as scientific uncertainty increases, and may establish a stock abundance level below which fishing would not be allowed."<sup>12</sup>

Consistent with the National Standard 2 requirement to base management measures on the "best scientific information available,"<sup>13</sup> a long-term control rule for a forage fish should contain certain key elements:

1. A Target Biomass that maintains the stock biomass at or above a target biomass appropriate for Atlantic herring as a key forage species within the Northeast U.S. Continental Shelf Large Marine Ecosystem (approximately 75 percent virgin biomass (B<sub>0</sub>));
2. A Maximum Fishing Mortality of 50 percent of F<sub>MSY</sub>;
3. A Cutoff Biomass that temporarily suspends directed fishing when or if the stock biomass falls below an appropriate cut-off biomass (approximately 40 percent B<sub>0</sub>); and
4. A Biomass-Dependent Catch Rate that systematically adjusts the catch rate down as the stock biomass falls below the target (overfishing definition is conditioned on stock biomass).

<sup>8</sup> NOAA Fisheries, Stock Status as of December 31, 2017; Houde, *et al* (October, 2014) Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region, A White Paper to Inform the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, p. 4. *See also* Pikitch, *et al.* (2012) Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program; Smith, *et al.* (2011) Impacts of fishing low-trophic level species on marine ecosystems. *Science* 333:1147-1150, 1149; Pikitch, E. *et al.* (2014) The global contributions of forage fish to marine fisheries and ecosystems. *Fish and Fisheries*, 15, 43-64, p. 44.

<sup>9</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (e)(3)(iii)(A)(3).

<sup>10</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (e)(2)(ii).

<sup>11</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (f)(1)(iv).

<sup>12</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (f)(2).

<sup>13</sup> 16 U.S.C. § 1851(a)(2); 50 CFR 600.315 (a).

Numerous participants at the MSE urged the Council to adopt such an approach because it sets the numeric parameters of the control rule up front and determines the amount of herring necessary for predators and a steady yield for the commercial fishery in advance. For Atlantic herring, the parameters that would apply under Alternative 2 include:

1. A Target Biomass that equals 2.0 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$ ;
2. A Maximum Fishing Mortality of 50 percent of  $F_{MSY}$  that is reduced when biomass falls below the target biomass; and
3. A Cutoff Biomass that temporarily closes the fishery ( $ABC = 0$ ) once the lower biomass parameter of 1.1 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  is exceeded.

Alternative 2 was recommended by MSE participants because a pre-agreed ABC control rule that accounts for risk and leaves more biomass in the water allows managers to respond quickly to stock status indicators without the time consuming and costly political negotiations that currently occur would provide more benefits to all user groups than the traditional approach.

Status quo management of the Atlantic herring fishery ( $ABC =$  maximum catch that can be removed over 3-year period of time with a less than or equal to 50-percent probability of overfishing in the third year) has proven insufficient in light of long-standing concerns about the stock assessment. Although not yet peer-reviewed, the most recent stock assessment for Atlantic herring, SAW/SARC 65, indicates that herring's condition is declining, emphasizing the need for management action.<sup>14</sup> The spawning stock biomass in 2017 (141,473 mt) was estimated to be only ten percent of the maximum estimate (1,352,700 mt) over a nearly 50-year time series. Also, four of the six lowest age-1 recruitment estimates have occurred since 2013, with the lowest in 2016 and the second lowest in 2017. Due to poor recruitment, the spawning stock biomass is expected to remain low, so vulnerability of the stock to becoming overfished and the probability of overfishing will increase, at least in the short-term. Additionally, weight-at-age has been continuously low compared to the 1990s, which is likely to reduce production in the long-term.

In sum, in the absence of the complex multispecies models that would supply the relevant data, the Council should adopt a control rule that aims to leave higher biomass in the water, sets a maximum fishing mortality rate, and temporarily suspends fishing if the population falls below minimum biomass. Alternative 2 does this with the least probability that Atlantic herring will be subject to overfishing, the least probability Atlantic herring will become overfished and need to enter a rebuilding plan, the highest spawning stock biomass, the fewest number of years when total biomass falls below sustainable levels, and it the most likely to maintain bluefin tuna weight and tern productivity. By contrast, status quo and its progeny have the most probability of

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<sup>14</sup> See Atlantic Herring SAW Working Group, SARC 65, DRAFT Atlantic Herring Assessment for 2018, available at: <https://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/nefsc/saw/>.



overfishing and becoming overfished, maintain the lowest spawning stock biomass, and have the most number of years where biomass is below sustainable levels.

**In addition to these alternatives, CLF urges the Council to: (1) task its SSC with providing guidance on its choice of a control rule; (2) task the Herring Plan Development Team with reviewing the status of Atlantic Herring on an annual basis so that catch can be adjusted immediately if circumstances change; and (3) revise its risk policy to explicitly address the risk of overfishing forage species.**

## **II. LOCALIZED DEPLETION ALTERNATIVE 3 - YEAR-ROUND PROHIBITION ON MIDWATER TRAWLING IN AREA 1A**

Localized Depletion Alternative 3 – which extends the existing June 1 through September 30 prohibition on midwater trawl gear in Herring Management Area 1A to year-round - should be adopted for several reasons. First, it encompasses a significant portion (20-30 percent) of the total overlap between the midwater trawl herring fishery and the groundfish predator fisheries between 2007-2015.<sup>15</sup> Second, it encompasses the greatest portion of the total overlap (50-60 percent) between the midwater trawl herring fishery and the bluefin tuna fishery between 2007-2015, with the highest overlap during the month of October near Cape Ann.<sup>16</sup> Third, it encompasses more than 90 percent of the total overlap between the MWT herring fishery and whale watching activity from 2007-2015.<sup>17</sup> Fourth, the low-medium frequency river herring and shad bycatch events that occur east of Ipswich Bay in the fall would be eliminated.<sup>18</sup> Finally,

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<sup>15</sup> See DEIS, pg. 273: “The level of overlap between the herring MWT fishery and all other predator users analyzed dropped significantly in 2007 with the passing of Amendment 1 (Figure 76). The seasonal profile of overlap has also changed since 2007 (Figure 77), with less overlap in summer months in recent years. These changes in seasonal overlap are due, in part, to Amendment 1, but also to changes in the distribution of landings in the predator fisheries caused by modifications to the spatial measures for those fisheries.” Prior to Amendment 1, significant overlap occurred between MWT herring and groundfish predator fisheries near Cape Ann during the summer months. This interaction has been minimal since 2007.

<sup>16</sup> See DEIS, Section 3.3.1, Tuna Reliance on Herring, pg. 102: “Bluefin rely on herring for a substantial portion of their diet and come to the Gulf of Maine specifically to feed on herring as a lipid source (Golet, et al. 2013; Logan et al. 2015). They are highly dependent upon herring, which comprises up to an estimated 70% of their diet (Logan, et al. 2015).”

<sup>17</sup> See DEIS, pg. 273: “Prior to Amendment 1, the greatest overlap between the herring MWT herring MWT fishery and commercial whale watch operators occurred in several areas within Area 1A from May-November. As with the other user groups focused on herring predators, the summer Area 1A overlap no longer exists, and currently the area with the greatest overlap is near Cape Ann during October-November.” Over 30 companies offer whale watching trips, from March to November each year, to observe the large variety of marine mammals found off the New England coast, including fin whales, humpback whales, minke whales, pilot whales, harbor porpoise, Atlantic white-sided dolphins, harbor seals, and grey seals – all of which are considered important predators of herring.

<sup>18</sup> Added conservation benefit for river herring in the northern Gulf of Maine: Cournane et al. 2013 reported that river herring bycatch events included areas in the northern Gulf of Maine from May-Aug and Sept-Oct (2005-2009); Framework 3 to the Atlantic Herring FMP (p. 132) provided an analysis of river herring and shad catch in the herring fishery from 2008-2012 that demonstrated encounters with these species by purse seiners in the Gulf of



additional herring biomass in the water will benefit certain large whales (especially humpbacks) in late fall when they are fattening up on herring on Stellwagen Bank and other areas in the Gulf of Maine before migrating south to breeding/calving grounds. It is also highly likely that the Area 1A sub-ACL would continue to be fully utilized by purse seine gear.<sup>19</sup>

Expanding current protections in Area 1A will help sustain the inshore herring stock, and benefit predator populations in the Gulf of Maine such as depleted Atlantic cod, bluefin tuna, seabirds, and whales as well as the businesses and communities that rely upon an abundant herring population.

### **III. LOCALIZED DEPLETION ALTERNATIVE 6 WITH AREA SUB-OPTION A AND SEASONAL SUB-OPTION A**

To conserve inshore ecosystems and prevent localized depletion in Herring Management Areas south of Area 1A, CLF supports Alternative 6 with Area sub-option A and Seasonal sub-option A. This combination would prohibit mid-water trawl gear inside of a buffer zone extending 50 nautical miles from shore year-round in Areas 1B, 2, and 3. Mid-water trawl vessels are the largest vessels in the fishery, and they often work in pairs towing a net between two vessels that can be up to 200 feet long. Accordingly, millions of Atlantic herring, as well as numerous other species including imperiled coastal species such as river herring, can quickly be removed from a relatively small area.

Alternative 6 mirrors the precautionary approach taken by the Council and approved by NOAA Fisheries in 2007 when it established a purse seine-fixed gear only closure of the inshore Gulf of Maine in Amendment 1 to the Atlantic Herring FMP.<sup>20</sup> A combination of no quota available in Area 1A from January to June and a prohibition on midwater trawling from June 1-September 30 has resulted in a close of 13,400 square miles extending 30-50 nautical miles from shore with benefits to spawning Atlantic herring, groundfish, whales, seabirds, river herring, and other predators. In justifying the measure NOAA Fisheries stated: “The Magnuson-Stevens Act gives considerable latitude to the Councils to develop management measures if, in the judgment of the Council, they conserve and manage a fishery resource.” 72 Fed. Reg. 11252, 11258 (Mar. 12, 2007). A formal definition of “localized depletion” was not required to design a measure to conserve and manage the stock in Area 1A.

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Maine were very low; and PDT analysis (presented July 12 and Aug 14) shows low to medium frequency RH/S bycatch events (2010-2016) by midwater trawlers in Area 1A, primarily in Ipswich Bay.

<sup>19</sup> The Area 1A sub-ACL is always fully utilized and usually closes in November. See 2016-2018 Atlantic Herring Specifications.

<sup>20</sup> Final Rule, 72 Fed. Reg. 11252 (Mar. 12, 2007).



The final rule and the Final Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 1<sup>21</sup> justified the Purse-Seine/Fixed Gear only buffer on the following grounds:

- Consistent with National Standard 1 because the buffer protected overfishing of the discrete inshore spawning component;
- Consistent with National Standard 2 and the Administrative Procedure Act because the measure did not limit the Council or NMFS to taking action only in those cases where scientific data support a measure, but rather required the use of the best scientific information available concerning localized depletion and adequate weighing of information in the face of scientific uncertainty and the absence of hard data. A definition of localized depletion was not required; the Council could choose to be precautionary and implement measures intended to address or avoid a resource problem;
- Consistent with National Standard 4, NMFS cannot design a measure that discriminates between residents of different states, but it can approve an inshore buffer with different impact on fishermen from different states. The fact that some vessels were closer to Area 1A was an unavoidable geographic fact, not discrimination or an allocation of fishing privileges because impacted fishers could continue to fish within the area during the Purse Seine/Fixed Gear only season if they used a gear other than midwater trawl gear;
- Consistent with National Standard 6 because it adopted a precautionary approach to account for uncertainties;
- Consistent with National Standard 7 because the words “where practicable” do not require conservation and management measures minimize costs whenever costs are involved, rather costs to vessel owners must be fully considered and balanced against the potential benefits of the measure and fully justified;
- Consistent with National Standard 8 because the words “to the extent practicable” require consideration of a range of factors but do not dictate what measures shall be adopted once those factors are considered, noting that negative impacts from the proposed limited access program and purse seine/fixed gear area were likely to be experienced on an individual vessel level and that in some cases, these impacts may affect fishing communities, but the effects on communities are not expected to jeopardize the sustained participation of these communities in the fishery (fishermen excluded from Area 1A had the option to either fish in other areas or re-rig); and
- Consistent with National Standard 9 because there were indirect benefits to recovering groundfish stocks (midwater trawlers had different bycatch rates than purse seiners).

Those grounds and similar justifications apply here.

CLF hereby incorporates by reference our joint comments on the benefits of a year-round 50 nm midwater trawl buffer zone submitted with the Pew Charitable Trusts on June 25, 2018. This buffer will protect the offshore spawning component of Atlantic herring, spawning and

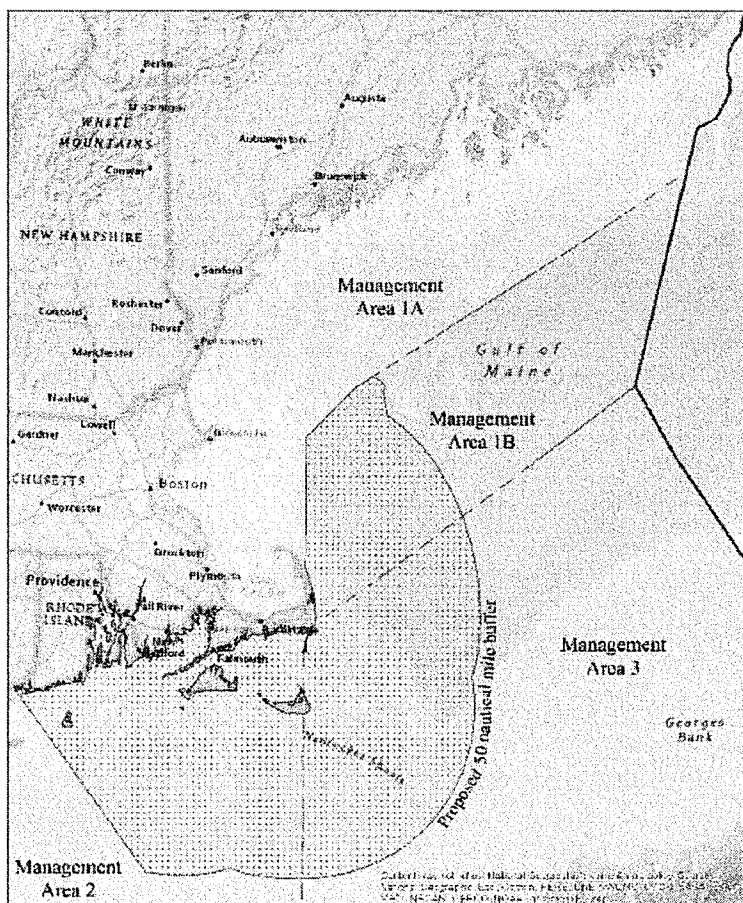
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<sup>21</sup> See Amendment 1 FEIS, pp. 630-636.



juvenile groundfish, anadromous river herring and shad, foraging hotspots for herring-dependent seabirds and marine mammals, and EFH for a number of council-managed species (this analysis should be included in the FEIS). This buffer will also provide benefits to predator-dependent industries such as whale watching and ecotourism companies. Moreover, in its partial approval of the Omnibus Essential Fish Habitat Amendment 2, NOAA Fisheries noted that the Habitat Areas of Particular Concern that overlap with the 50 nm buffer (Inshore Juvenile Cod HAPC and the Great South Channel Juvenile Cod HAPC) should be treated in a precautionary manner. *See* 68 Fed. Reg. 15240, 15243 (Apr. 9, 2018)

As noted in our joint comments, CLF supports a revision that sets the northern boundary of Alternative 6 east of the New Hampshire/Maine border, and the southern boundary at the Mid-Atlantic/New England jurisdictional line established in the Mid-Atlantic's Deep Sea Corals Amendment 16 to the Mackerel, Squid, and Butterfish FMP and the Unmanaged Forage Fish Omnibus Amendment. A map of our recommendation is provided below.





Thank you for considering these comments as well as the comments submitted jointly by the Pew Charitable Trusts, Conservation Law Foundation, and Earthjustice on June 25, 2018.

Sincerely,

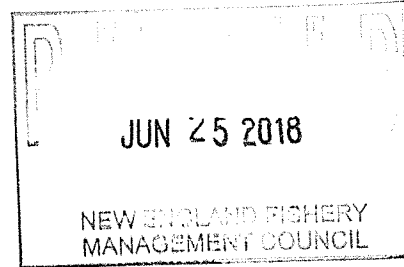
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June 25, 2018

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**RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies,

*Wild Oceans* congratulates the New England Fishery Management Council for recognizing the need to manage Atlantic herring in an ecosystem context and for responding to the calls of a diverse group of stakeholders who urged the Council to consider the importance of herring to the wealth of ocean wildlife that depends on herring as a food source. A healthy population of herring translates into healthy coastal communities, including other users of the resource – the striped bass, tuna and cod fishermen who rely on a healthy forage base of herring to sustain their target predators – and the ecotourism businesses who count on the presence of herring schools to attract whales and seabirds.

Amendment 8 has the potential to make significant advances toward achieving the Council's Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan objective for "maintenance of a (herring) biomass that supports the ocean ecosystem, predator consumption of herring, and biologically sustainable human harvest"<sup>1</sup> by implementing management strategies designed to explicitly account for and protect the critically-important ecological role of Atlantic herring as prey.

As described in the Amendment 8 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), the Council initiated Amendment 8 to satisfy two main purposes:

1. Proposing a long-term acceptable biological catch (ABC) control rule for the Atlantic herring fishery that may explicitly account for herring's role in the ecosystem and to address the biological and ecological requirements of the Atlantic herring resource.

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<sup>1</sup> New England Fishery Management Council. (2006 May 3). *Final amendment 1 to the fishery management plan (FMP) for Atlantic herring: Volume I*. p. 13. Retrieved from:  
[http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/planamen/final\\_a1/ha1\\_fseis\\_may06\\_sec01.pdf](http://archive.nefmc.org/herring/planamen/final_a1/ha1_fseis_may06_sec01.pdf).

2. Proposing measures to address potential localized depletion of Atlantic herring to minimize possible detrimental biological impacts on predators of herring and associated socioeconomic impacts on other user groups.

*Wild Oceans* recommends that the following alternatives be adopted to best meet the purposes and needs of Amendment 8.

**ABC Control Rule Alternative 2:** Maximum fishing mortality of 50% FMSY and fishery cutoff when biomass is less than 1.1 of SSB/SSBMSY (Strawman B)

Alternative 2 would establish ecological reference points, targets and thresholds that maintain Atlantic herring biomass significantly above  $B_{MSY}$ , in accordance with a consensus that has emerged from the scientific community<sup>2,3,4,5</sup> and consistent with National Standard 1 guidance.<sup>6</sup>

The first principle of conserving forage species should be to adequately meet the needs of predators before determining the allocation of fish to fishing. Fish populations do have limits and thresholds that cannot be exceeded without causing harm at the ecosystem or community level. Noteworthy is the scientific consensus that to prevent negative ecosystem impacts, forage fish stocks should be maintained at 75% of their un-fished biomass (approximately  $1.5 B_{MSY}$ ) and that fishing mortality should never exceed but should preferably be significantly lower than natural mortality in order to preserve the role of forage fish in the food web.<sup>7</sup> Alternative 2 is designed to adhere to this scientific advice.

Reviewing the results of the model runs from the Management Strategy Evaluation (MSE) of control rule options, we note that Alternative 2 is a top performer for avoiding overfishing and preventing the stock from reaching an overfished condition. Alternative 2 is also the strongest option for maintaining biomass well above  $B_{MSY}$ . It is no surprise that Alternative 2 is also ranked at the top for tern productivity and tuna weight.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Constable, A.J., de la Mare, W.K., Agnew, D.J., Everson, I., and Miller, D. (2000). *Managing fisheries to conserve the Antarctic marine ecosystem: practical implementation of the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR)*. ICES Journal of Marine Science, 57: 778-791.

<sup>3</sup> FAO. (2003). *The ecosystem approach to fisheries*. FAO Technical Guidelines for Responsible Fisheries. Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Rome 2003.

<sup>4</sup> Marine Stewardship Council. (2011). *Technical Advisory Board D-036: Assessment of Low Trophic Level (LTL) Fisheries*. 15 August 2011.

<sup>5</sup> Froese, R., et al. (2011) *as summarized in* Pikitch, E., Boersma, P.D., Boyd, I.L., Conover, D.O., Cury, P., Essington, T., Heppell, S.S., Houde, E.D., Mangel, M., Pauly, D., Plagányi, É., Sainsbury, K., and Steneck, R.S. (2012). *Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs*. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC. 108 pp.

<sup>6</sup> "Consideration should be given to managing forage stocks for higher biomass than  $B_{MSY}$  to enhance and protect the marine ecosystem." (50 CFR § 600.310).

<sup>7</sup> For a discussion of the emerging consensus, see Hinman, K. *Resource Sharing: The Berkeley Criterion*. Wild Oceans. (2015). pp. 20-26.

<sup>8</sup> Amendment 8 DEIS, Table 93, p. 257.

**Localized Depletion Alternative 3 and Alternative 6 with Area Sub-option A and Season Sub-option A.**

This combination of alternatives would extend the existing June 1 through September 30 prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Herring Management Area 1A to year-round. Midwater trawl gear would also be prohibited year-round inside of a 50 nautical-mile buffer in waters south of Area 1A for all other Herring Management Areas.

The herring midwater fleet is currently comprised of 14 vessels up to 150 feet long with the capacity to each hold millions of herring. Pair trawling is now the dominant method employed by the fleet,<sup>9</sup> towing nets between two vessels with a footrope of around 200 feet across.<sup>10</sup>

The ecological importance of coastal waters necessitates they be protected from industrial fishing methods and large-scale removals of herring schools. Inshore waters are important feeding grounds for a number of herring fish predators, including striped bass, cod, tuna, bluefish, skates and flounders. In the Amendment 8 DEIS, we are pleased to see mention of the National Marine Fisheries Service Essential Fish Habitat (EFH) Guidelines which describe loss of prey as an adverse effect on EFH. Specifically, the guidelines state that “loss of prey may be an adverse effect on EFH and managed species because the presence of prey makes waters and substrate function as feeding habitat, and the definition of EFH includes waters and substrate necessary to fish for feeding.”<sup>11</sup> However, what is lacking in the alternative analyses is a discussion of *all* federally-managed herring predators and a spatial analysis that depicts herring predator EFH in relation to the localized depletion alternatives. The long list of federally-managed herring predators spans New England Council, Mid-Atlantic Council and NMFS Highly Migratory Species Division jurisdictions.<sup>12</sup>

Nearshore waters also serve as spawning and nursery grounds for managed fish species, including Atlantic herring, and foraging areas for seabirds and pinnipeds. Finally, nearshore waters are migratory conduits for emigrating and returning runs of imperiled shad and river herring. Maps presented in the Amendment 8 DEIS depicting river herring and shad bycatch hotspots (Figure 90) and a significant number of marine mammals interactions in the Gulf of Maine (Figure 100) elucidate the importance of maintaining the Area 1A midwater trawl closure year-round (Alternative 3).

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<sup>9</sup> 2016-2018 Atlantic Herring Specifications available at <http://s3.amazonaws.com/nefmc.org/160301-2016-2018-Herring-Specs-Formal-Submission.pdf>.

<sup>10</sup> Orphanides CD, Magnusson GM. (2007). *Characterization of the northeast and mid-Atlantic bottom and mid-water trawl fisheries based on vessel trip report (VTR) data*. U.S. Dep. Commer., Northeast Fish. Sci. Cent. Ref. Doc. 07-15; 127 p. Available from: National Marine Fisheries Service, 166 Water Street, Woods Hole, MA 02543-1026.

<sup>11</sup> 50 CFR § 600.815 (a)(7)

<sup>12</sup> Major fish predators of Atlantic herring include Atlantic cod, silver hake, thorny skate, bluefish, goosefish, weakfish, summer flounder, white hake, Atlantic bluefin tuna, spiny dogfish, Atlantic halibut, red hake, striped bass, dusky shark, and black sea bass. [Stevenson DK, Scott ML. (2005). Essential fish habitat source document: Atlantic herring, *Clupea harengus*, life history and habitat characteristics (2nd edition). NOAA Tech Memo NMFS NE 192; 84 p.]

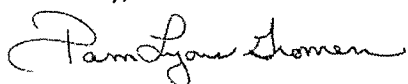
The seabird diet and productivity data provided by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the National Audubon Society is troubling. Historically in New England, herring comprised a significant portion of the diets of Atlantic puffins, common terns, Arctic terns, razorbills and roseate terns.<sup>13</sup> In recent years, scientists have documented startling declines in the amount of juvenile herring fed to chicks. For example, from 1995-2000, colonies of nesting terns, razorbills and puffins on Machias Seal Island fed their chicks diets composed of 60-90% herring. Herring now only constitutes 10-20% of the chicks' diets, leading to considerable declines in productivity.

We agree with the conclusion reached in the Amendment 8 DEIS that given the seabirds' preference for herring over other forage species, "cautious herring management is warranted."<sup>14</sup> Availability of young herring in the vicinity of nesting seabird colonies and migratory routes is a key factor in the development of precautionary management measures. Alternative 3 in combination with a 50 nautical-mile buffer south of Area 1A (Alternative 6) encompasses the foraging ranges provided by USFWS and is the best option for safeguarding the relationship between seabirds and their herring prey.

Alternative 6 with Area Sub-option A and Seasonal Sub-option A is also the best choice for mitigating bycatch offshore of Cape Cod. As depicted in the *Bycatch Maps for Amendment 8 Alternatives* (Amendment 8 DEIS pp. 312-319), an area extending approximately 25-50 nautical miles from Cape Cod contains bycatch hotspots for river herring and shad; haddock; and sharks, tunas and rays.

An essential aspect of moving to ecosystem-based fishery management is acknowledging that our forage fishery resources are resources that are shared among a diversity of stakeholders and certainly a wealth of ocean predators. The newly released *Northeast Regional Implementation Plan of NOAA Fisheries Ecosystem-Based Fisheries Management Roadmap*<sup>15</sup> calls for the use of ecosystem-level reference points and stakeholder-driven management strategy evaluations in the development of management advice, actions that were central in developing Amendment 8. We hope the New England Council will seize upon this opportunity to break ground in ecosystem-based strategies for Atlantic herring by selecting strong final alternatives in September.

Sincerely,



Pam Lyons Gromen, Executive Director

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<sup>13</sup> Amendment 8 DEIS, Table 98, p. 350.

<sup>14</sup> Amendment 8 DEIS, p. 348.

<sup>15</sup> NOAA Fisheries. "Ecosystem-Based Fishery Management Draft Implementation Plans" NOAA Fisheries, [www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national/ecosystems/ecosystem-based-fishery-management-draft-implementation-plans](http://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national/ecosystems/ecosystem-based-fishery-management-draft-implementation-plans).

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Dear NEFMC,  
Here is my comment on Atlantic herring.  
Thanks for your time,  
Caleb Escher



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From: Caleb  
Escher- Harwich,  
MA. Age 11.  
I used to count river  
herring and I think  
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the trawlers

Problem - Midwater trawlers tow huge nets as  
big as football fields and catch everything in  
their path.

Negative Impacts: The trawlers take too  
many ocean herring, breaking the local  
food web.  
Other animals such as whales, birds,  
tuna, striped bass and cod don't have  
enough to eat so they leave.  
When these animals move away  
fishermen and whale watch companies  
don't do as well. We all don't do as well.

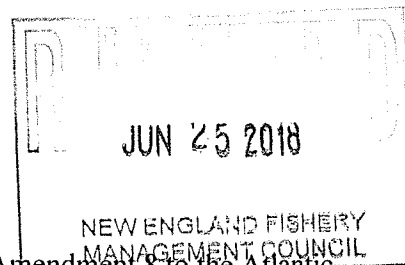
Solution : Move the  
huge boats 50  
miles off the Cape's  
shoreline all year.



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June 25, 2018



Dear Mr. Nies:

The Pew Charitable Trusts offers the following comments on Draft Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP), and its accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) (Amendment 8).<sup>1</sup> We support adoption of a long-term acceptable biological catch (ABC) control rule for the Atlantic herring fishery that will protect herring's role in the ecosystem, and time/area measures that will prevent localized depletion of herring, while minimizing detrimental impacts to predators and coastal communities.<sup>2</sup>

Atlantic herring serve as forage for the most valuable and widely-recognized ocean predators in the Northwest Atlantic, including cod, hake, bluefin tuna, sharks, endangered Atlantic salmon, marine mammals, and numerous seabirds.<sup>3</sup> The fishery has taken over a billion fish out of the ecosystem in some years.<sup>4</sup> Atlantic herring management must be designed to provide for the ongoing needs of its managed and unmanaged predators and protect nearshore ecosystems from localized depletion. We commend the New England Fishery Management Council (NEFMC or Council) for developing Amendment 8 and urge it to select a control rule that will transition herring from single-species management to an approach that accounts for the needs of predators and the other fisheries that benefit from abundant herring. Additionally, we support a "buffer" that prohibits midwater trawling in environmentally sensitive nearshore areas that are foraging, spawning, and nursery grounds for countless ecologically and economically important predator species. Updating the control rule for Atlantic herring in an ecosystem context and minimizing localized depletion will be a significant step toward the implementation of Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management (EBFM) in the region as well as a significant step forward for forage fish management in New England.

**Specifically, we recommend the Council adopt the following:**

- **Atlantic herring ABC control rule Alternative 2: Maximum fishing mortality of 50% F<sub>MSY</sub> and fishery cutoff when biomass is less than a ratio of 1.1 of SSB/SSB<sub>MSY</sub>.** The ABC would be set using the following parameters:
  - Upper biomass parameter equals 2.0 for ratio of SSB/SSB<sub>MSY</sub> (approximately 75 percent virgin biomass (B<sub>0</sub>));

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<sup>1</sup> NEFMC (April 2018) Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

<sup>2</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 29.

<sup>3</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 85-86.

<sup>4</sup> NOAA Northeast Fisheries Science Center (August 2012). 54<sup>th</sup> Northeast Regional Stock Assessment Workshop. Northeast Fisheries Science Center Reference Document 12-18. p. 58, Table A1-8.

- Maximum fishing mortality would be set at 50 percent of  $F_{MSY}$ ;
  - Fishery cutoff, or lower biomass parameter equals 1.1 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  (Approximately 40 percent  $B_0$ ); and
  - Fishing rate is reduced when  $SSB$  falls below the target of 2.0 for ratio of  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$ .
- **Localized Depletion and User Conflicts Alternative 6: Prohibit midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nautical miles (nm), with Area Sub-Option A (with modifications) and Seasonal Sub-Option A.**

## I. Atlantic herring, predators, and EBFM

Maintaining an adequate forage base to support feeding and production of economically valuable predator fishes has become a priority for NOAA Fisheries.<sup>5</sup> Yet, state and federal fisheries management bodies have historically implemented single-species management approaches with very little consideration for food web interconnections, predator-prey dynamics, physical and chemical characteristics of the ecosystem, or environmental changes.<sup>6</sup> Consequently, forage species that are highly connected throughout the food web of the Northwest Atlantic have been fished at maximum sustainable yield (MSY) that in some cases reduced populations of forage species as well as their predators, to a fraction of their historic sizes.<sup>7</sup> The collapse of any one of these forage species could have detrimental cascading impacts throughout the ecosystem.<sup>8</sup> One of the most important reasons to transition to EBFM is to establish an approach that prevents just such a collapse from happening. According to new scientific data in the ongoing 2018 Atlantic herring stock assessment, there are indications that the herring stock is not as robust as it has been in recent history.<sup>9</sup> Although we recognize that the peer review is not complete, the stock assessment team has published a Draft Executive Summary, and the Council initiated action to constrain herring catch even for the remainder of 2018, based on these preliminary results. This document concludes that recruitment of Atlantic herring is low, and that “[i]f the estimated

<sup>5</sup> NOAA, Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management – About, EBFM underlies the NOAA fisheries mission; NOAA, Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management – Home, in the regions: April, 2016, Northeast Fisheries Science Center, State of the Ecosystem Report to the New England Fishery Management Council. Houde, *et al* (October, 2014) Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region, A White Paper to Inform the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, p. 1.

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<sup>7</sup> NOAA Fisheries, Stock Status as of December 31, 2017; Houde, *et al* (October, 2014) Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region, A White Paper to Inform the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, p. 4. *See also* Pikitch, *et al*. (2012) Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program; Smith, *et al*. (2011) Impacts of fishing low-trophic level species on marine ecosystems. *Science* 333:1147-1150, 1149.

<sup>8</sup> Pikitch, E. *et al*. (2012) Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program, p. 5-6. *See also* Pikitch, E. *et al*. (2014) The global contributions of forage fish to marine fisheries and ecosystems. *Fish and Fisheries*, 15, 43-64, p. 44.

<sup>9</sup> NEFMC (June 2018). DRAFT “Exec. Summary” of 2018 Herring Assessment Report.

record low recruitments in recent years hold true, then the SSB is likely to remain relatively low and put the stock at relatively high risk of becoming overfished. Without improved recruitment, the probability of overfishing under recent catch levels is also likely relatively high.”<sup>10</sup> The Council should establish a strong ABC control rule for Atlantic herring and complementary measures that address localized depletion of herring to help protect the region’s most important forage species.

During scoping for Amendment 8 in 2015, the majority of commenters expressed the desire for a strong harvest policy and “relief” from localized depletion. Of the 468 people who commented in writing or at hearings, the most frequent comments included the sentiment that “herring declines negatively impact predators,” that there is “spatial/temporal localized depletion from mobile pulse fishing” and that there is “insufficient precaution/accounting for herring as forage.”<sup>11</sup>

## **II. Atlantic herring ABC control rule Alternative 2: Maximum fishing mortality of 50% FMSY and fishery cutoff when biomass is less than 1.1 ratio of SSB/SSB<sub>MSY</sub>.**

Amendment 8 is a critical opportunity to modernize the Atlantic herring FMP based on new ecological science, which recognizes the role that forage fish play in maintaining sustainable fisheries and healthy marine ecosystems. By adopting strong measures in Amendment 8, the Council could make substantial progress toward implementing EBFM, laying the groundwork for a broader transition in management of forage fish on the East Coast and throughout the U.S. Maintaining a healthy population of Atlantic herring, a vital part of a complex of species that form the forage base for the region’s marine ecosystems,<sup>12</sup> is a critical and overarching goal for this amendment. Atlantic herring are even more important now than they were in the past due to the depleted state of river herring, Atlantic mackerel – which are currently considered overfished and undergoing overfishing<sup>13</sup> – and the removals of other forage stocks through directed fisheries including squids<sup>14</sup> and various bivalves.<sup>15</sup> Restoring declining forage sources and specifically the declining Atlantic herring stock is important for a variety of ecological and economic reasons, not the least of which is resilience to change. Some predators appear to weather the

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<sup>10</sup> NEFMC (June 2018). DRAFT “Exec. Summary” of 2018 Herring Assessment Report.

<sup>11</sup> NEFMC (December 2015). Summary of Public Scoping Comments for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 9.

<sup>12</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 84-85.

<sup>13</sup> 64th Northeast Regional Stock Assessment Workshop (64th SAW) Assessment Summary Report. Northeast Fisheries Science Center Reference Document 18-03. p. 12.

<sup>14</sup> In 2017, the preliminary total for landings of Illex squid was 49.6 million pounds – one of the largest volume fishery in the mid-Atlantic. 2017 was a high year. In a low year like 2016 they still landed close to 15 million pounds. Hendrickson (April 2018). Northeast Fisheries Science Center. Report to the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council Regarding Fishery and Survey Data Updates, through 2017, for the Southern Stock Component of Northern Shortfin Squid (Illex illecebrosus), p. 8. Simultaneously, the longfin squid fishery took 40 million pounds in 2016 and 26 million in 2015. MAFMC (April 2017). Squid Amendment to the Atlantic mackerel, Squid and Butterfish Fishery Management Plan, Public Hearing Document, p. 34.

<sup>15</sup> The surfclam fishery took a mean of 57 million pounds out of the Atlantic annually from 1965 to 2017. 2018 MAFMC Surfclam fishery update for the SSC p. 2. The Quahog industry takes a mean of approximately 38 million annually from 1980 to 2017. 2018 Quahog fishery update for the SSC p. 1.

disappearance of herring by switching to other food sources (e.g., sandlance),<sup>16</sup> while others, like bluefin tuna, are highly herring-dependent.<sup>17</sup> If, for example, sandlance and herring become temporarily depleted at the same time, the prospects for rebuilding cod and other dependent predators will be poor. A strong ABC control rule for Atlantic herring will help ensure that the region's marine ecosystem and commercial fisheries remain robust well into the future as the ocean and climate change over time.<sup>18</sup>

- a. Alternative 2 meets the purpose, goals, and objectives of Amendment 8 by establishing a long-term ABC control rule that explicitly accounts for herring's role in the ecosystem and addresses the biological and ecological requirements of the Atlantic herring resource.**

A central purpose of this amendment is to implement an ABC control rule that explicitly protects herring's role in the ecosystem and addresses the biological and ecological requirements of the herring resource.<sup>19</sup> Accounting for natural mortality in a traditional single-species stock assessment is important for attaining reliable MSY reference points. To appropriately account for the ecosystem services Atlantic herring provides as forage, and to address scientific uncertainty in forage fish population dynamics, specifications should be based on a control rule that sets an upper biomass parameter, a lower biomass parameter, and a fishing limit (i.e., maximum F rate).<sup>20</sup> The control rule, as the formalization of the Council's harvest policy for Atlantic herring, should ensure that catches are managed such that Atlantic herring are maintained at higher biomass so that there is a spawning stock large enough to produce healthy new year classes and so that herring are available as a food source for predators throughout herring's range and at times and in places where predators use them. In particular, this Atlantic herring ABC control rule will provide essential forage for depleted groundfish that are under federal rebuilding programs (e.g., cod), marine mammals protected by federal laws and managed for population recovery (e.g., humpback and fin whales, harbor porpoise and Atlantic white-sided dolphins), seabirds including threatened and endangered species (e.g., roseate and common terns, and Atlantic puffins) and long-distance migrants such as Atlantic bluefin tuna hunting seasonally in the Gulf of Maine for herring.<sup>21</sup>

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<sup>16</sup> Sherman *et al.* (1981). Congruent shifts in sand eel abundance in western and eastern North Atlantic ecosystems. *Nature* 291:486-89; Richardson DE *et al.* (2014) The influence of forage fish abundance on the aggregation of Gulf of Maine Atlantic cod (*Gadus morhua*) and their catchability in the fishery. *Can. J. Fish. Aquat. Sci.* 71: 1349-62; Gulf of Maine Atlantic Cod (*Gadus Morhua*) Stock Assessment For 2012, Updated Through 2011. 55th SAW Assessment Report. Northeast Fisheries Science Center Reference Document 13-11. NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 84-85.

<sup>17</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 84.

<sup>18</sup> Pikitch, *et al.* (2014). The global contributions of forage fish to marine fisheries and ecosystems. *Fish and Fisheries*, 15, 43-64 p. 4; Houde, Edward, S. Gaichas, R. Seagraves, 2014. Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region. A White Paper to Inform the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, p. 44.

<sup>19</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, pp 29-31.

<sup>20</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 35.

<sup>21</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, pp 84-85.

Protecting the needs of these predators will benefit coastal communities and businesses. “Predator fisheries and ecotourism fare better under positive Atlantic herring resource conditions, and positive impacts on Atlantic herring are expected under Alternative 2 [in both the short term and long term]. Alternative 2 is expected to produce the best outcomes for the tuna weight metric and ... good outcomes for the indirect predator and ecotourism metrics.”<sup>22</sup> Additionally it is predicted that there will, in turn, be indirect positive effects for communities that rely on this resource. Charter captains and bait and tackle shops along the Atlantic coast rely on robust populations of predators like tuna, bluefish, striped bass, black sea bass, and flounder. Commercial fisheries for groundfish, bluefin tuna, and lobster all use herring as bait in their fisheries. Ecotourism also brings in significant revenue to New England. Atlantic herring is forage for whales, especially humpbacks; whale watching contributed \$126 million to the New England economy in 2008.<sup>23</sup> Coastal birds also rely on herring; the value of seabird tourism in Maine alone was estimated to be between \$5 and \$10 million dollars in 2001.<sup>24</sup>

Harvest control rules provide more benefits than the traditional approach of conducting stock assessments and negotiating fishing limits or quotas. Pre-agreed management actions taken in response to stock status indicators increase the efficiency and transparency of management by avoiding time-consuming and costly negotiations in response to each stock status update, and effectively offsetting natural variability, scientific uncertainty, and political influence. A control rule can allow managers to act swiftly and efficiently to ensure the health of the resource and long-term profitability while simultaneously accounting for risk and allow for balancing of trade-offs. They can result in increased market stability and improve industry’s ability to plan because management decisions are predictable, and they give all stakeholders a clear, long-term vision of a sustainable stock and fishery. Catch levels will increase or decrease predictably, as a direct reflection of the health of the herring population as it varies over time, but always maintaining a high biomass to protect the species’ role in the structure and function of ecosystems.

#### **b. National Standard 1 and 2 requirements**

This Amendment must comply with the requirements of the MSA and its guidelines and use the best available science to improve management of Atlantic herring. The National Standard 1 (NS1) guidelines inform management of this key forage species in the Northwest Atlantic, including by recommending development of an ecologically appropriate harvest policy. The NS1 guidelines recommend that councils “maintain[] adequate forage for all components of the ecosystem”<sup>25</sup> and that “[s]pecies interactions that have not been explicitly taken into account when calculating MSY should be considered as relevant factors for setting OY below MSY. In addition, consideration should be given to managing forage stocks for higher biomass than Bmsy to enhance and protect the marine ecosystem”<sup>26</sup> and reducing MSY to account for ecological

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<sup>22</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, pp 386-87.

<sup>23</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p 191-193.

<sup>24</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p 194.

<sup>25</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (e)(3)(iii)(A)(3).

<sup>26</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (e)(2)(ii).

factors, including identification as a “forage fish stock[.]” The guidelines explain that “[a] control rule is a policy for establishing a limit or target catch level that is based on the best available scientific information and is established by the Council in consultation with its SSC.”<sup>27</sup> “The ABC control rule should consider reducing fishing mortality as stock size declines below  $B_{msy}$  and as scientific uncertainty increases, and may establish a stock abundance level below which fishing would not be allowed. When scientific uncertainty cannot be directly calculated, such as when proxies are used, then a proxy for the uncertainty should be established based on the best scientific information, including comparison to other stocks. The control rule may be used in a tiered approach to address different levels of scientific uncertainty.”<sup>28</sup> Consistent with the National Standard 2 guideline requirement that management measures be based upon the “best scientific information available,”<sup>29</sup> the control rule should draw upon the best available science on forage fish, including ecological models that can be used to inform harvest policies.

The best available science supports adoption of Alternative 2. The best available science shows that an appropriate control rule for a forage species should maintain higher biomass levels, base catch on annual estimates of population size relative to the target population size, and account for dynamic changes in predator/prey populations and scientific uncertainty. For example, Smith *et al.* (2011) demonstrate that fishing forage species at the conventional  $F_{MSY}$  management objective can have large negative impacts on other parts of the ecosystem including biodiversity, structure, and function, as well as tradeoffs with predator populations.<sup>30</sup> Most forage species are short-lived and their populations can have dramatic natural fluctuations as a result of environmental changes that impact reproduction and recruitment. Fishing these highly variable stocks at  $F_{MSY}$  increases the likelihood of overfishing as populations fluctuate down, which could undermine the production of a robust new year-class. Numerous studies have concluded that “it has become increasingly apparent that intense fishing can deplete forage species... In fact, the shoaling behavior of forage species increases their vulnerability to fishing in years of low abundance...”<sup>31</sup> The best available science finds that lower exploitation rates necessary for managing forage can still result in catch at fully 80 percent of  $MSY$ ,<sup>32</sup> as well as increases in production of reliant predator populations in some cases.<sup>33</sup>

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<sup>27</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (f)(1)(iv).

<sup>28</sup> 50 CFR 600.310 (f)(2).

<sup>29</sup> 16 U.S.C. § 1851(a)(2); 50 CFR 600.315 (a).

<sup>30</sup> Smith, *et al.* (2011). Impacts of fishing low-trophic level species on marine ecosystems. Science 333:1147-1150, 1149; Pikitch, *et al.* (2012). Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, D.C.

<sup>31</sup> Houde, *et al.* (2014). Managing Forage Fishes in the Mid-Atlantic Region, A White Paper to Inform the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, p. 4., (*citing* Beverton, R.H.J. 1990. Small marine pelagic fish and the threat of fishing: are they endangered? Journal Fish Biology 37 (Supplement A):5-16.; Patterson, K. (1992). Fisheries for small pelagic species: an empirical approach to management targets. Reviews in Fish Biology and Fisheries 2:321-338.; Pinsky, *et al.* (2011). Unexpected patterns of fisheries collapse in the world's oceans. Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. 108:8317-8233.; and Csirke, J. 1988. Chapter 11, pp 271-302. Small shoaling pelagic fish stocks. In: Gulland, J. A. (ed.). Fish population dynamics (second edition). J. Wiley & Sons.)

<sup>32</sup> Smith, *et al.* (2011). Impact of fishing low-trophic level species on marine ecosystems. Science. 333:1147-1150, 1147, 50; Essington, Timothy E., S.B. Munch. 2014. Trade-offs between supportive provisioning and ecosystem services for forage species in marine food webs. Ecological Application, 24(6), 1543-1557.

<sup>33</sup> Pikitch, *et al.*, (2014). The global contributions of forage fish to marine fisheries and ecosystems. Fish and Fisheries, 15, 43-64.

**c. Alternative 2 establishes a fishing rate of 50 percent  $F_{MSY}$**

Alternative 2 prioritizes herring predator needs. It limits fishing to a maximum rate of 50 percent of  $F_{MSY}$ , in recognition that a species' role as forage should be incorporated into future management decisions. Overholtz *et al.* (2008) "found that biological reference points for Atlantic herring are significantly different when predation mortality is included; [ $MSY$ ] harvest levels were lower than those estimated from the single species assessment in which predation effects were not explicitly accounted for."<sup>34</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012) note that "it is now clear that the resilience of forage fish populations has been overestimated, and the effects of their depletion on other species have generally been ignored."<sup>35</sup> To prevent the collapse of a forage fishery, limiting the fishing rate is the most important tool available to managers. Pikitch *et al.* (2012) explain that "[a]fter the collapses of numerous fisheries, some rules of thumb emerged for management of marine fisheries that lowered the risk of failure. The most fundamental of these is that the fishing mortality rate,  $F$ , should not exceed the natural mortality rate,  $M$ . With total mortality expressed as  $Z = M + F$ , this implied that exploitation rates,  $F/Z$ , should be  $\leq 0.5$ ."<sup>36</sup>

**d. Alternative 2 sets a biomass target of 2.0  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  for Atlantic herring (approximately 75 percent of  $B_0$ ).**

Consistent with the best available science, we recommend that the Council establish a biomass target in the Atlantic herring fishery of 2.0  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  as reflected in Alternative 2. This target is consistent with NS1 guidelines, which advise Councils to manage forage species for  $B > B_{MSY}$ .<sup>37</sup> Smith *et al.* (2011) suggest 75% of  $B_0$  as an ideal target and the Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force (Pikitch *et al.* 2012) reached a similar conclusion ( $B_{target} = 80$  percent of  $B_0$ , "a reasonably safe level for forage fish-dependent predators"). The consequences of applying these biomass targets have been explored extensively through ecosystem modelling.

A 2.0  $SSB/SSB_{MSY}$  biomass target is the right target for Atlantic herring. A growing body of the science supports the establishment of a precautionary target biomass as the goal of management and the foundation for annual quota-setting to protect Atlantic herring's ecosystem role. Smith *et al.* (2011) "... used a range of ecosystem models to explore the effects of fishing low-trophic level species on marine ecosystems, including marine mammals and seabirds, and on other commercially important species."<sup>38</sup> Their findings indicate that the ecological consequences of fishing a key, low-trophic level species can be "very severe" even at relatively low levels of depletion, which they define as 25 percent below unfished levels (*i.e.*, 75 percent of  $B_0$ ). They

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<sup>34</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, D.C. p. 13, citing Overholtz (2008) An Ecosystem Approach for Assessment Advice and Biological Reference Points for the Gulf of Maine-Georges Bank Atlantic Herring Complex. North American Journal of Fisheries Management, 28(1), 247-257.

<sup>35</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, D.C. p. 13

<sup>36</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). Little fish, big impact. Lenfest Forage Fish Task Force. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, D.C. p. 13.

<sup>37</sup> See National Standard 1 Guidelines: ecological factors to consider in optimum yield specification: "consideration should be given to managing forage stocks for higher biomass than  $B_{MSY}$  to enhance and protect the marine ecosystem." ( $B > B_{MSY}$  where  $B_{MSY}$  is approximately 50 percent virgin biomass), 50 C.F.R. § 600.310 (e)(3)(iv)(C).

<sup>38</sup> Smith, A.D.M *et al.* (2011). Impacts of Fishing Low-Trophic Level Species on Marine Ecosystems. *Science*, 333, p. 1147-1150.

add that the fishing rates used to meet this target “... may be closer to long-term economic optimum levels,” and could also be of some benefit to other commercially targeted species.

Several other significant scientific sources also recommend setting a 75 percent of  $B_0$  target for forage species:

- The Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) utilized the Smith *et al.* findings to recommend setting a “... default biomass target level consistent with ecosystem needs...” at 75 percent of  $B_0$  as a best practice for sustainable fisheries management of key low-trophic level species.<sup>39</sup> This population level “... is expected to generate yields close to [maximum sustainable yield] and to avoid significant impacts on other ecosystem components.”<sup>40</sup>
- The Food and Agricultural Organization’s Technical Guidelines for Responsible Fisheries suggest that “...maintaining selected prey populations above 75% of the unfished biomass to allow for predator feeding ...”<sup>41</sup>
- Froese *et al.* (2011) recommend that a “... precautionary biomass target of 1.5  $B_{MSY}$  (representing 75% of unexploited biomass) is probably needed” for forage fish.<sup>42</sup>

A scientific consensus has emerged based on research from around the world that 75 percent of  $B_0$ , or an appropriate proxy like 2.0 SSB/SSB<sub>MSY</sub>, is an appropriate target biomass for forage species such as Atlantic herring in view of the needs of predators and the ecosystem.

**e. Alternative 2 sets a biomass “cutoff” of 1.1 for Atlantic herring (approximately 40 percent  $B_0$ ).**

Adopting a 1.1 ratio of SSB/SSB<sub>MSY</sub> (approximately 40 percent of  $B_0$ ) is an appropriate threshold for Atlantic herring. Alternative 2 establishes a biomass cutoff (*i.e.*, threshold or limit) as part of the ABC control rule that triggers the temporary suspension of herring fishing when the stock biomass is sufficiently small to pose a threat to the stock itself and/or dependent predators.

Reducing fishing pressure when a species population is in the “down-phase” is common-sense, standard fisheries policy. New scientific evidence for the upcoming stock assessment suggests we are entering a “down-phase” with herring and that catch will likely need to be adjusted accordingly.<sup>43</sup> Safeguarding the population with a control rule is even more important for herring because they play such an important role in the ecosystem and in the success of other fisheries. “Atlantic herring is a keystone species: a species whose very presence contributes to a

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<sup>39</sup> Marine Stewardship Council (Oct. 2014). MSC Fisheries Standard and Guidance v2.0 (Extracted from Annexes SA, SB, SC and SD of the Fisheries Certification Requirements v2.0); pg. 17.

<sup>40</sup> Agnew, D.J. *et al.* (2014). The MSC experience: developing an operational certification standard and a market incentive to improve fishery sustainability. *ICES Journal of Marine Science*, 71(2); p. 216–225.

<sup>41</sup> UN FAO (2003). Technical Guidelines for Responsible Fisheries: Fisheries Management 2. The Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries. pg. 51.

<sup>42</sup> Froese, R. *et al.* (Sept. 2011). Generic harvest control rules for European fisheries. *Fish and Fisheries*, 12(3); p. 340-351.

<sup>43</sup> June 2018 Herring Committee Meeting. Staff Presentation. Part III slides 25-32; NEFMC (June 2018). DRAFT “Exec. Summary” of 2018 Herring Assessment Report..



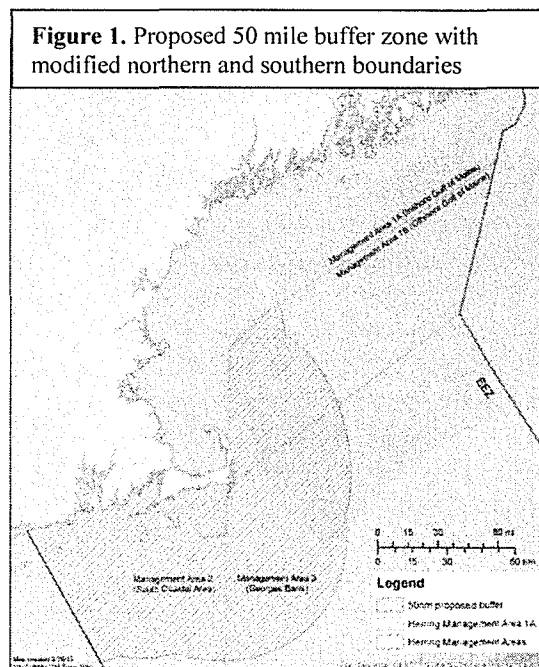
diversity of life and whose extinction would consequently lead to the extinction of other forms of life. Keystone species help to support the ecosystem of which they are a part.”<sup>44</sup> A stock collapse could cascade throughout the ecosystem and harm other fisheries, jobs, seafood sources, and coastal communities. This would be disastrous for the East Coast ecosystem and coastal economy, so a firm baseline must be established.

Forage fish populations like Atlantic herring are characterized by high annual variation. During downward fluctuations, a forage population and its predators are most at risk, particularly if intense fishing continues.<sup>45</sup> A biomass minimum threshold of 40 percent  $B_0$  is recommended by Pikitch *et al.* (2012) to correspond with a fishing mortality rate of zero (*i.e.*,  $F = 0$ ) in order to ensure with 95-percent certainty that “... fishing on forage fish will not deplete any dependent predator population to levels that would meet the [International Union for Conservation of Nature] “vulnerable” criteria.”<sup>46</sup> The authors note further that this threshold “... is close to the median values where impacts on vital rates of dependent predators have been found.”<sup>47</sup> In other words, setting a cutoff to prevent forage populations from falling below this level is essential to ensuring widespread harm to predators and ecosystems does not occur.

### III. Localized Depletion and User Conflicts Alternative 6: Prohibit midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nm, with Area Sub-Option A (with modifications) and Seasonal Sub-Option A.

The suggested modifications to Area Sub-Option A are: 1) set the southwestern boundary of the 50 nm buffer as the New England/mid-Atlantic jurisdictional line, and 2) set the northern boundary east of the New Hampshire/Maine border (eliminate the upper “sliver” adjacent to herring management area 1A by drawing a boundary line from 69.533326W 42.946723N to 69.471637W 42.896404N). These slight modifications will focus conservation to the area most important to herring, its predators, and the user communities that rely upon it. (see Figure 1).

In 2007, the Council decided to take a precautionary approach to managing the herring fishery in the inshore Gulf of Maine by establishing the purse seine/fixed gear (PS/FG)-



<sup>44</sup> NEFMC (May 2006) Amendment 1 to the Atlantic Herring FMP, pp. 93-99.

<sup>45</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). *Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs*. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC. p. 84-85.

<sup>46</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). *Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs*. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC. p. 88.

<sup>47</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). *Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs*. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC. p. 69.

only area in Atlantic Herring Management Area 1A.<sup>48</sup> This measure has precluded concentrated midwater trawl fishing effort during summer months each year (June to September). Additionally, there is no quota in area 1A from January to June, ultimately creating a closure of area 1A to all midwater trawl fishing for nine months of the year from January through September.<sup>49</sup> At approximately 13,400 square miles and extending approximately 30-50 nautical miles from shore, this closure serves to protect an important seasonal feeding area for whales, bluefin tuna, seabirds, and other predators and several key spawning areas for sea herring to provide for future generations.

The Council's rationale for establishing the PS/FG Only Area was to address widespread concerns about the status of the inshore Atlantic herring stock component, the likelihood of concentrated midwater trawl fishing effort resulting in localized depletion of this resource, and to maintain the health of the herring resource given its role in the ecosystem and the importance of the inshore area to the fishery.<sup>50</sup> Based on these concerns, the Council concluded that "a precautionary approach to managing the herring fishery in the inshore Gulf of Maine is warranted," and recommended to NOAA Fisheries that midwater trawl effort be restricted in the inshore areas of the Gulf of Maine during summer.<sup>51</sup>

The Council should expand upon this protection by adopting Alternative 6, modified as described above, prohibiting midwater trawl gear inside of 50 nm year-round in Herring Management Areas 1B, 2 and 3 in waters adjacent to New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. This expanded buffer zone will help protect the ecological role of Atlantic herring by safeguarding against localized depletion, ensuring the availability of food for predators. It is also likely to benefit the Atlantic herring fishery, the larger ecosystem, and other herring-dependent user groups in the same fashion as Area 1A. The buffer zone can reduce gear conflict and quell some of the tension caused by industrial fishing near shore. For many years recreational fishermen, traditional New England groundfishermen, lobstermen, tuna fishermen, conservationists, scientists, river herring advocates and others have explained the negative consequences of nearshore industrial-scale herring fishing. An adequate buffer zone will address these widespread concerns. The expanded buffer offers the most effective solution for meeting the purpose, goals, and objectives of this amendment related to localized depletion of herring and minimizing its detrimental biological impacts to predators.

#### **a. Benefits of a Year-Round, 50 nm Midwater Trawl Buffer Zone**

##### **1. Protection for spawning Atlantic herring**

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<sup>48</sup> The key regulation for this area is as follows 50 C.F.R. §648.202: "Season and area restrictions.

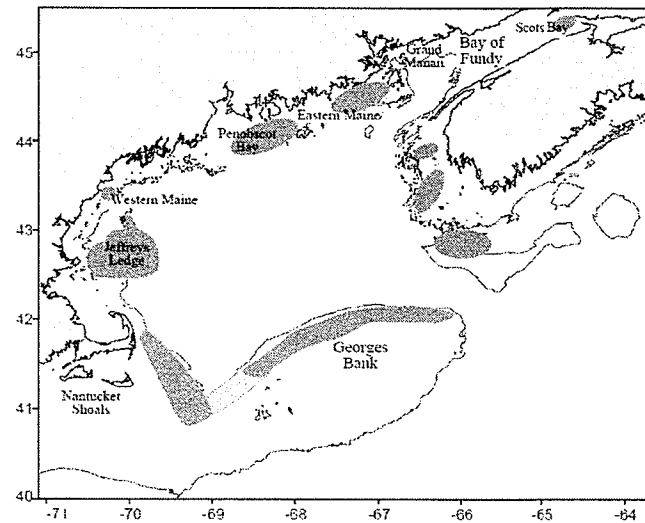
(a) *Purse Seine/Fixed Gear Only Area*. Vessels fishing for Atlantic herring may not use, deploy, or fish with midwater trawl gear in Area 1A from June 1 September 30 of each fishing year. A limited access herring vessel with midwater trawl gear on board may transit Area 1A from June 1-September 30, provided such midwater trawl gear is stowed and not available for immediate use as defined in §648.2. Vessels may use any authorized gear type to harvest herring in Area 1A from October 1 - May 31."

<sup>49</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p 295.

<sup>50</sup> NEFMC (May 2006) Amendment 1 to the Atlantic Herring FMP, pp. 93-99.

<sup>51</sup> NEFMC (May 2006) Amendment 1 to the Atlantic Herring FMP, pp. 93-99.

Protecting spawning grounds is an important part of modern fisheries management and must be expanded for Atlantic herring. Protection of Atlantic herring spawning grounds, including areas that have been important historically, is essential to the long-term health of the herring resource, dependent fisheries, as well as the variety of ocean wildlife that rely on them as a source of food. Herring form shoals during site-specific spawning behavior. In some cases, these shoals are vast, making them especially vulnerable to high-volume fishing by midwater trawl vessels. Not only are aggregated adults especially vulnerable to fishing during spawning, but so too are their eggs, which form dense mats on the seabed where they develop over a period of time ranging from 6 to 40 days (time to hatching being dependent upon temperature).<sup>52</sup> Any gears that contact the bottom, particularly mobile gears such as midwater trawl, will disturb, if not destroy, the eggs.<sup>53</sup>



**Figure 2.** Generalized view of the current major herring spawning areas in the Gulf of Maine and on Georges Bank. (Overholtz 2004)

According to the draft environmental impact statement for the Omnibus Habitat Amendment (OHA2), Atlantic herring spawn from spring to fall with major spawning occurring from July to November in the Georges Bank/Nantucket Shoals area, and from August to December in the Gulf of Maine.<sup>54</sup> A year-round, 50 nm buffer would be protective of spatially variable spawning behavior, and would help to account for potential changes due to warming waters that will magnify the uncertainties about when fish spawn. A year-round buffer would also prohibit midwater trawlers from fishing within 50 nm off Cape Cod in the late fall, which interferes with spawning fish, largely negating other efforts to address localized depletion.

The Atlantic Herring FMP currently manages herring as a single population, but scientists recognize that there are distinct inshore and offshore spawning components.<sup>55</sup> Two decades ago, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission adopted a series of area closures to provide protection for spawning herring in the inshore Gulf of Maine during summer and fall. Similar

<sup>52</sup> Collette B.B. & G. Klein-MacPhee (2002). *Bigelow and Schroeder's Fishes of the Gulf of Maine*, 3rd edition, Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington. p. 150.

<sup>53</sup> Though nominally designed for pelagic fishing, bottom fishing by midwater trawls used for Atlantic herring has been documented repeatedly, most recently in Amendment 5 to the Atlantic Herring FMP. See [Amendment 5 FEIS Vol. I](#) at pp. ix, 226 ("midwater trawls and purse seines do occasionally contact the seafloor, and particularly in certain areas and at certain times of year when adult herring form pre-spawning aggregations near the bottom, these gears may adversely impact benthic habitats utilized by a number of federally-managed species, including EFH for Atlantic herring eggs.").

<sup>54</sup> See [Omnibus Habitat Amendment 2 DEIS, Appendix B](#) pp. 94-95; also DEIS Vol. 2, p. 72.

<sup>55</sup> Stevenson D.K. & M.L. Scott (2005). [Essential fish habitat source document: Atlantic herring, \*Clupea harengus\*, life history and habitat characteristics \(2nd edition\)](#). NOAA Tech Memo NMFS NE 192; 84 p.; McQuinn, I.H. (1997). Metapopulations and the Atlantic Herring. *Rev. Fish Biol. Fish.* 7:297-329.

protections are lacking in important areas of Georges Bank and Nantucket Shoals. The protection of all spawning components is critical to the successful management and sustainability of Atlantic herring. For example, in the 1970s the Georges Bank stock component collapsed due to intensive fishing on spawning aggregations by foreign trawl fleets. Research suggests the recovery of the population was fueled in part by increased spawning in neighboring Nantucket Shoals.<sup>56</sup>

The recommended buffer zone will afford stronger protections for Atlantic herring throughout its reproductive seasons, including protection of pre-spawning aggregations, spawning fish, and developing eggs. Importantly, the buffer would incorporate currently unprotected spawning grounds on Nantucket Shoals (Figure 2).<sup>57</sup>

## **2. Protection of spawning and juvenile groundfish**

Groundfish bycatch by herring midwater trawlers is a serious concern among stakeholders. Evidence of seafloor contact by trawl gear validates concerns that this gear is being fished in close proximity to the bottom where rebuilding groundfish populations aggregate.<sup>58</sup>

During the development of the OHA2, the Council's technical advisors (Closed Area Technical Team) conducted extensive analysis of the best available biological data to identify areas where juvenile and spawning fish occur in the highest densities. This analysis indicated that the inshore zone is important for the production of groundfish. This high-density area of juvenile and spawning groundfish should be closed to all midwater trawling activity based on their demonstrated interactions with groundfish and its habitat<sup>59</sup> and the potential to disrupt groundfish spawning activity and reduce spawning success.<sup>60</sup>

## **3. Protection of anadromous river herring and shad**

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<sup>56</sup> Petitgas *et al.* (2010). Stock collapses and their recovery: mechanisms that establish and maintain life-cycle closure in space and time. – *ICES Journal of Marine Science*, 67: 1841–1848; Stevenson DK, Scott ML (2005) Essential fish habitat source document: Atlantic herring, Clupea harengus, life history and habitat characteristics (2nd edition). NOAA Tech Memo NMFS NE 192; 84 p

<sup>57</sup> Overholtz *et al.* (2004) Stock Assessment of the Gulf of Maine - Georges Bank Atlantic Herring Complex, 2003. Northeast Fisheries Science Center Reference Document 04-06.

<sup>58</sup> See Amendment 5 FEIS, Vol. 1 at pp. 225: "Herring midwater trawls are not designed to fish on the bottom and do not normally contact the bottom, although information provided by herring fishermen indicates that the footrope, the belly of the net, and/or the weights do occasionally contact the bottom. Sometimes, when herring are in deep water near the bottom, midwater trawls are intentionally fished close to or in contact with the bottom. This occurs primarily in southern New England and the Mid-Atlantic during the winter (January-March)."

<sup>59</sup> NEFMC. Omnibus Essential Fish Habitat Amendment 2 – Vol. 1 FEIS, pp. 93-100.

<sup>60</sup> Letter to Regional Administrator John Bullard from 111 Scientists, April 9, 2013; Dean, M. *et al.* (2012). Disruption of an Atlantic Cod Spawning Aggregation Resulting from the Opening of a Directed Gill-Net Fishery. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management* 32(1):124–134; Morgan, M.J. *et al.* (1997). An observation on the reaction of Atlantic cod (*Gadus morhua*) in a spawning shoal to bottom trawling. *Can J Fish Aquatic Sci*: 54 (1):217-223; Zemeckis, D.R. *et al.* (2014). Spawning Dynamics and Associated Management Implications for Atlantic Cod. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management* 34:424–42.

Map source: USGS, 1998

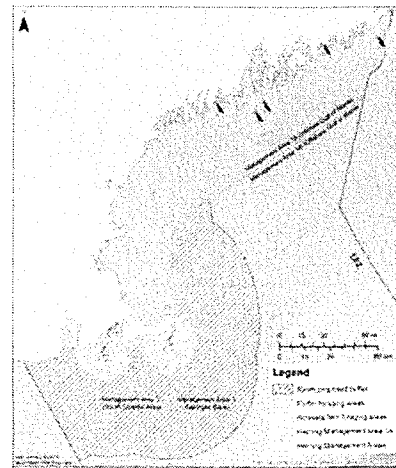
**Figure 3.** Proposed buffer zone (green-hatched) shown in relation to River Herring Monitoring/Avoidance Areas.

vulnerable to reductions in food availability, especially during breeding season, because foraging trips are constrained by the need to return to nests to feed young. For example, in the Gulf of Maine, reduced availability of Atlantic herring has been linked to decreased survival in Atlantic puffins<sup>66</sup> as well as breeding failures and colony abandonment in both Arctic and common terns.<sup>67</sup> While some fish predators can “prey-switch” to forage on other species, many seabirds have highly specialized diets.

The protection of foraging areas is well recognized as an effective strategy for the conservation of spatially restricted foragers like seabirds. This is noted in the DEIS for Amendment 8:

“Seabirds require access to reliable sources throughout the year. [L]ocalized depletion of herring stocks could have a significant impact on their populations and reproductive success when they are unable to shift to other high-quality prey. While non-breeding seabirds can move around northeast and mid-Atlantic waters in search of food, nesting birds are closely tied to their breeding colonies throughout the nesting season. Breeding seabirds must locate food within commuting distance from the colony, to successfully raise chicks. In recent years, the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and their conservation partners have observed declines of 60-80% in tern and puffin productivity when preferred forage fish are not available to nesting birds.”<sup>68</sup>

There are a number of examples around the world where protective measures have been enacted to minimize impacts of localized depletion and promote successful predator foraging and reproduction.<sup>69</sup> For example, in Alaska, no-trawl buffer zones of up to 20 nm around Steller sea



**Figure 4.** Proposed buffer zone (green-hatched) shown in relation to approximate foraging ranges for puffins and terns during nesting.

with Herring *Clupea harengus* availability. *Ibis* (2014) **156**: 35-47; Frederiksen M, et al (2004) The role of industrial fisheries and oceanographic change in the decline of North Sea black-legged kittiwakes. *J Appl Ecol* 41: 1129-1139; Paredes R, et al. (2012) Proximity to multiple foraging habitats enhances seabirds' resilience to local food shortages. *Mar Ecol Prog Ser* 471: 253-269; Frederiksen, M., et al. 2008. Differential effects of a local industrial sand lance fishery on seabird breeding performance. *Ecological Applications* 18:70710; DeMaster, D.P., et al. 2001. Predation and competition: The impact of fisheries on marine-mammal populations over the next one hundred years. *Journal of Mammalogy* 82:641-651. Matthiopoulos, J., S. et al (2008) Getting beneath the surface of marine mammal-fisheries competition. *Mammal Review* 38(2-3):167-188; Bearzi, G., S. et al. (2008) Overfishing and the disappearance of short-beaked common dolphins from western Greece. *Endangered Species Research* 5:1-12.

<sup>66</sup> Breton et al. 2014. Annual survival of adult Atlantic puffins *Fratercula arctica* is positively correlated with Herring *Clupea harengus* availability. *Ibis* (2014) **156**: 35-47.

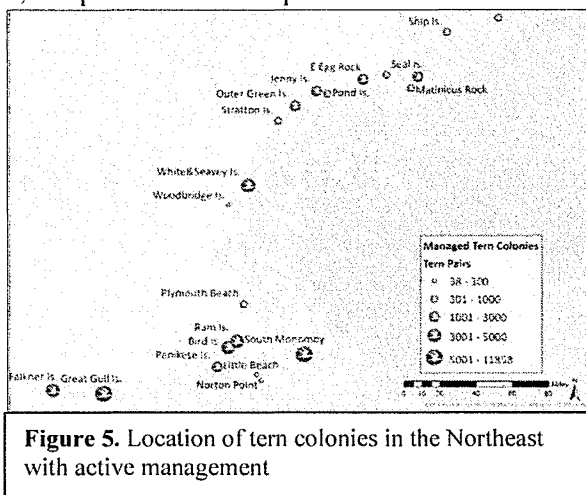
<sup>67</sup> Gaston et al. (2009). Changes in Canadian seabird populations and ecology since 1970 in relation to changes in oceanography and food webs. *Environ. Rev.* 17: 267-286.

<sup>68</sup> NEFMC. (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 119.

<sup>69</sup> Witherell et al. (2000). An ecosystem-based approach for Alaska groundfish fisheries. *ICES Journal of Marine Science*, 57: 771; Thaxter et al. (2012). Seabird Foraging Ranges as a Preliminary Tool for Identifying Candidate Marine Protected Areas. *Biological Conservation* 156: 53-61; Pichegru et al. (2012). Industrial Fishing, No-Take

lion rookeries and haul outs have been established to protect sea lions from potential competition for prey.<sup>70</sup> Measures like these can help to modernize fishery management in New England.

Over 500,000 pairs of 25 marine bird species are found in the Gulf of Maine/Mid-Atlantic Bight region, and non-breeding individuals number in the millions.<sup>71</sup> In the Gulf of Maine, about 7,000 pairs of Atlantic puffins nest on five islands: Machias Seal Island, Petit Manan Island, Seal Island, Matinicus Rock, and Eastern Egg Rock.<sup>72</sup>



**Figure 5.** Location of tern colonies in the Northeast with active management

Recent research on the foraging habits of puffins revealed foraging ranges of approximately 13.5 nm from the nesting colony (Figure 4),<sup>73</sup> but they may range as far as 27 to 54 nm.<sup>74</sup> Major nesting locations for roseate (a federally endangered species) and common terns are located off the coast of Massachusetts on Bird, Ram, and Penikese Islands. Another key nesting site is Monomoy Island, which provides important habitat for roseate terns and supports the second largest nesting colony of common terns on the Atlantic seaboard. Terns feed primarily on forage fish, including Atlantic

herring, and have been reported foraging 11 to 16 nm away from breeding colonies (Figure 5).<sup>75</sup> The proposed 50 nm buffer would protect a substantial number of these key areas.

Prohibiting high-volume, industrial midwater trawling within the proposed 50 nm zone will protect critical foraging areas from localized depletion for the benefit of seabirds, whales and other marine wildlife.

## 5. Benefits to predator-dependent industries

The management of Atlantic herring impacts a diverse group of stakeholders due to its critical role as food for many other animals in the ecosystem. Pikitch *et al.* (2012) noted that “globally, the economic value of forage fish as prey for other commercial fisheries is twice the value of

*Zones and Endangered Penguins. Biological Conservation* 156: 117–25; Ludynia *et al.* (2012). *The Namibian Islands’ Marine Protected Area: using seabird tracking data to define boundaries and assess their adequacy. Biological Conservation.* 156, 136-145.

<sup>70</sup> NOAA Fisheries, *Steller Sea Lion Protection Measures*.

<sup>71</sup> Nisbet *et al.* (2013). *Marine Birds of the Eastern USA and the Bay of Fundy: Distribution, Numbers, Trends, Threats and Management*. Nuttall Ornithological Monographs #29: 1-188.

<sup>72</sup> Colby Environmental Policy Group (2014). *State of Maine’s Environment 2014*. Waterville, Maine: Colby College Environmental Studies Program.

<sup>73</sup> U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Northeast Region, *Maine Refuge Practices Sound Science to Study Seabirds*.

<sup>74</sup> Harris, M.P. (1984). *The Puffin*. Poyser, London.

<sup>75</sup> Nisbet, I.C. (2002). *Common Tern (Sterna hirundo)*, *The Birds of North America Online* (A. Poole, Ed.). Ithaca: Cornell Lab of Ornithology; Retrieved from the Birds of North America Online:

<http://bna.birds.cornell.edu/bna/species/618>; Heinemann, D. (1992). *Foraging ecology of Roseate Terns on Bird Island, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts*. U.S. Fish and Wildl. Serv. Newton Corner, MA.

forage fish as catch.”<sup>76</sup> Interested stakeholders include fishers of groundfish, tuna, and lobster, recreational striped bass and bluefish fishers, and those involved in whale watching, birding, and other wildlife-dependent activities. These stakeholders were well-represented at the two Management Strategy Evaluation (MSE) workshops that the Council hosted in developing this amendment. Those workshops produced a clear result: the users of the marine ecosystem beyond the commercial herring fishery are deeply connected to and concerned with the health of Atlantic herring. A strong control rule is well-supported by the outcomes of the MSE process conducted by the Council. In addition, a 50nm buffer will also protect the predators on which these stakeholders rely.

Localized depletion of herring can negatively impact foraging opportunities for whales and seabirds, which in turn affects the wildlife-based tourism that is dependent upon viewing these animals. New England is one of the most popular whale watching destinations in the world and it is a major part of the local economy. Between 1998 to 2008, the whale watching industry accounted for \$35 million in direct tourism dollars annually, attracting nearly 1 million visitors every year. Including indirect expenditures, the total expenditures from this forage-dependent industry were estimated to be \$107 million in 1998 and \$126 million in 2008.<sup>77</sup> Over 30 companies offer whale watching trips from April to October to observe the large variety of marine mammals found off the coast, including fin whales, humpback, minke, and pilot whales, harbor porpoises, Atlantic white-sided dolphins, harbor, and grey seals – all of which are dependent on herring.<sup>78</sup> New England is also a popular destination for seabird watching.<sup>79</sup> In Maine alone, the value of seabird tourism is estimated at \$5 to \$10 million annually, with 120 tour operators offering 5,000 to 7,500 trips every year.<sup>80</sup> A nearshore closure to midwater trawling would protect prime feeding opportunities and habitat, benefiting New England’s large and growing tourism sector that relies on abundant and locally viewable wildlife.

Similarly, commercial and recreational fishermen who depend on striped bass, cod, tuna, and other large predatory fish that feed on herring are also directly impacted by localized depletion. A robust herring resource is critical to the health of New England’s marine ecosystem and the long-term productivity of its fisheries and coastal economy. A year-round 50 mile no midwater trawl buffer will benefit these herring-dependent businesses. While the Atlantic herring, mackerel, and lobster fisheries may have negative impacts, impacts on other users may be low positive. To the degree that user conflicts are reduced, positive impacts among human communities are expected.<sup>81</sup>

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<sup>76</sup> Pikitch *et al.* (2012). *Little Fish, Big Impact: Managing a Crucial Link in Ocean Food Webs*. Lenfest Ocean Program. Washington, DC.; p. 85.

<sup>77</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, Table 69, p. 191.

<sup>78</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, Tables 69 and 70, pp. 191-192; Overholtz & Link (2007). Consumption impacts by marine mammals, fish, and seabirds on the Gulf of Maine-Georges Bank Atlantic Herring (*Clupea harengus*) complex during 1977-2002. *ICES J. Mar. Sci.* 64:83-96.

<sup>79</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, pp. 194-5.

<sup>80</sup> Friends of Maine’s Seabird Islands. *Seabird Viewing*, available at <http://www.maine seabirds.org/seabirds-biology>

<sup>81</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 441.

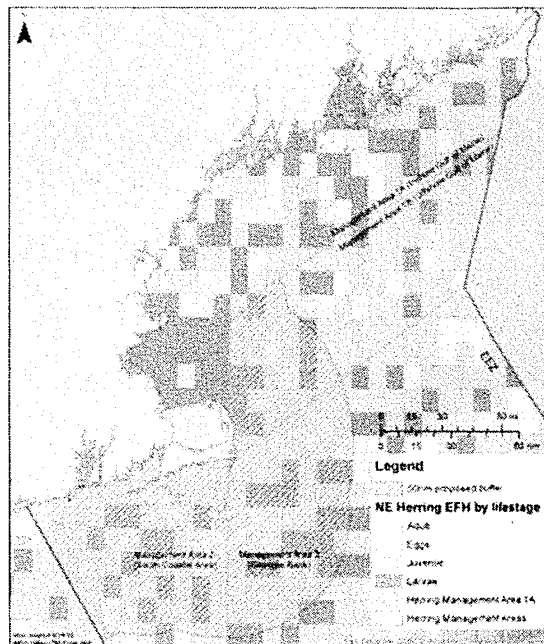


## 6. Protection of Inshore Essential Fish Habitat (EFH)

Herring play a major role in the Northwest Atlantic shelf ecosystem, serving as prey for many of the region's most prized fish, including cod, haddock and bluefin tuna. Atlantic herring are of particular importance to Atlantic cod, and the relationship between the migration and spawning of cod and the availability of herring has been well documented.<sup>82</sup> Richardson *et al.* (2011) showed that not only are adult herring vital as food for cod and other groundfish, but their eggs and larvae are a major source of food for haddock.<sup>83</sup>

Federal fisheries law requires managers to protect EFH for all managed species, including managed prey species like herring. OHA2 updated EFH designations for all Council managed species. Figure 3 shows current Atlantic herring EFH designations.<sup>84</sup> A 50 nm buffer would add important protections to a significant portion of Atlantic herring EFH.

The MSA requires that the NEFMC and NMFS evaluate the potential adverse impacts of the herring fishery on EFH for herring and other species.<sup>85</sup> "NMFS' Guidelines for identifying essential fish habitat (EFH) and adverse impacts on EFH reflect the importance of keystone species like Atlantic herring to the overall health of the ecosystem as well as the importance of prey abundance for other species."<sup>86</sup> Amendment 8 includes language from the Guidelines that recognizes that "[l]oss of prey may be an adverse effect on EFH and managed species because the presence of prey makes waters and substrate function as feeding habitat, and the definition of EFH includes water and substrate necessary to



**Figure 6.** Proposed buffer zone (green-hatched) shown in relation to current Atlantic herring EFH designations.

<sup>82</sup> Richardson D.E. *et al.* (2014). The influence of forage fish abundance on the aggregation of Gulf of Maine Atlantic cod (*Gadus morhua*) and their catchability in the fishery. *Can. J. Fish. Aquat. Sci.* 71: 1349–62; Gulf of Maine Atlantic Cod (*Gadus Morhua*) Stock Assessment For 2012, Updated Through 2011. 55th SAW Assessment Report. Northeast Fisheries Science Center Reference Document 13-11; Ames EP (2010) Multispecies Coastal Shelf Recovery Plan: A Collaborative, Ecosystem-Based Approach. *Marine and Coastal Fisheries: Dynamics, Management, and Ecosystem Science* 2:217–231.

<sup>83</sup> Richardson D.E. *et al.* (2011) Role of egg predation by haddock in the decline of an Atlantic herring population. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 108 (33):13606-13611.

<sup>84</sup> The appended map is based upon the EFH designations for Atlantic herring as described in the original EFH Amendment. See NOAA Fisheries. EFH Text Descriptions & GIS Data Inventory.

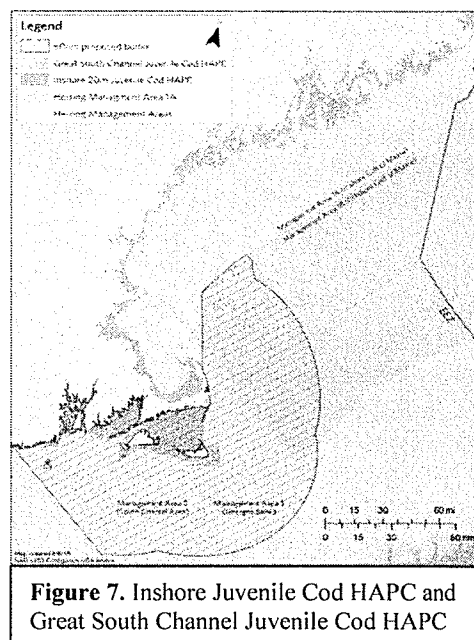
<sup>85</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. p. 362.

<sup>86</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. p. 366.

fish for feeding. Therefore, actions that reduce the availability of prey species, either through direct harm or capture, or through adverse impacts to the prey species' habitat that are known to cause a reduction in the population of the prey species, may be considered adverse effects on EFH if such actions reduce the quality of EFH."<sup>87</sup> The amendment lists the NEFMC managed species that consume herring and could benefit from abundant herring as forage, including: American plaice; Atlantic cod; halibut; haddock; pollock; white hake; silver hake; monkfish; and thorny, barndoor, little, and winter skates.<sup>88</sup> However, when assessing whether a forage control rule or time/area management to prevent localized depletion will benefit or negatively impact EFH, the amendment only addresses benefits and impacts as they relate to gear damage to the bottom. Amendment 8 does not address impacts to predator EFH through the removal of prey that "make[] waters and substrate function as feeding habitat."<sup>89</sup> Furthermore, Amendment 8 does not consider impacts to EFH for species managed by the Mid-Atlantic Council, the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Commission, or Highly Migratory Species (HMS) that prey on herring, including bluefin tuna, striped bass, spiny dogfish, bluefish, black sea bass, and others. These flaws in the EIS analysis must be addressed, further supporting implementation of a 50nm buffer zone.

## 7. Protection of Habitat Areas of Particular Concern (HAPCs):

HAPCs are subsets of EFH that have special conservation concern due to their rarity, ecological importance, and/or vulnerability to degradation. These areas of important conservation concern overlap extensively with the proposed 50 nm buffer, offering important protections from the impacts of midwater trawl gear. As part of the OHA2, the Council designated three HAPCs within nearshore waters, two of which are specific to cod protection (see Figure 7). Both the Georges Bank and Gulf of Maine stocks of cod are severely overfished and subject to persistent overfishing.<sup>90</sup> Both the Inshore Juvenile Cod HAPC<sup>91</sup> and Great South Channel



<sup>87</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 366-369.

<sup>88</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 366.

<sup>89</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 363-369.

<sup>90</sup> NEFMC (April 2018). Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan, p. 104.

<sup>91</sup> NEFMC (Dec. 2016) Omnibus Essential Fish Habitat Amendment 2 – Vol. 2 FEIS, Map 245. p. 390.

Juvenile Cod HAPC<sup>92</sup> span areas critical for juvenile and spawning cod. The Jeffreys Ledge/Stellwagen Bank HAPC<sup>93</sup> encompasses an area long recognized for its ecological importance and supports a wide diversity of wildlife, including cod and other groundfish, marine mammals (including humpback and endangered North Atlantic right whales), seabirds, and forage species such as herring and sand lance.

#### **IV. Conclusion**

Amendment 8 is an important opportunity for the Council to update its herring management plan consistent with the best available science and broad stakeholder input concerning the critical role that herring play in the ecosystem. To take advantage of this opportunity, the Council must select both a binding, forage-specific, harvest control rule that protects the role of Atlantic herring as important forage in the ecosystem, and a time/area management measure that prevents localized depletion by excluding midwater trawling for 50 nautical miles south of Area 1A. This buffer zone will protect herring spawning and the sensitive nearshore areas that are important to a wide array of ecologically and economically important species. It is also an important step toward implementing EBFM. The Council could set a national precedent by taking strong action through Amendment 8. Atlantic herring have always been a key forage species in the Northwest Atlantic and currently their ecosystem role is amplified due to the depleted state of species like river herring, shad, smelt, mackerel, and the massive removals of other forage stocks through directed fisheries like squids and various bivalves.<sup>94</sup> Control rule Alternative 2 combined with localized depletion Alternative 6, will help ensure that the region's marine ecosystem, and many important fisheries and businesses, remain robust and healthy well into the future.

Sincerely,

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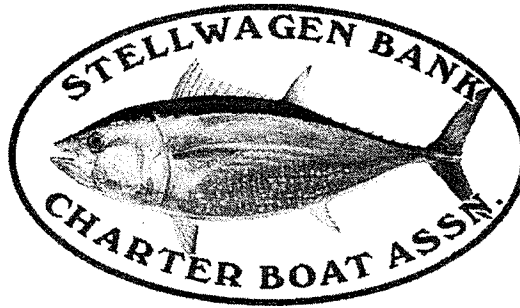
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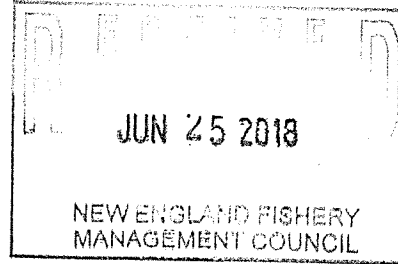
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<sup>94</sup> Bigelow HB, Schroeder WG 1953. Fishes of the Gulf of Maine. Fishery Bulletin 74, Fishery Bulletin of the Fish and Wildlife Service Volume 53, Cod food (p 185): "Mollusks, collectively, are probably the largest item in the cod's diet in the Gulf of Maine; any shellfish that a cod encounters is gobbled up, so that their stomachs are mines of information for students of mollusks. Large sea clams (*Macra*), the empty shells of which are often found neatly nested in cod stomachs; cockles (*Polynices*); and sea mussels (*Modiolus*) are staples, all of which they swallow whole."



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Dear Tom,

I am writing to you on behalf of the 150 members of the Stellwagen Bank Charter Boat Association representing commercial, charter and recreational anglers. We are concerned with the localized depletion of Atlantic Herring by the mid water trawlers in Ipswich Bay, Stellwagen Bank, Jefferies Ledge, off of Cape Cod and other inshore waters. The herring are such an important forage fish for whales, tuna, striped bass, bluefish and groundfish. With zero possession of River Herring in Massachusetts for the last ten years and not allowing a single fish to be kept for bait, we find it ludicrous these vessels can land thousands of pounds as bycatch along with juvenile cod and haddock. When recreational anglers can't even possess a single cod, have no increase in haddock bag limits because we might catch a cod while at the same time mid water trawlers continue to sweep near the bottom, often landing cod and haddock as bycatch.

The Atlantic Herring are the most important forage fish to attract and hold tuna in an area in the fall when the fish have lots of fat and worth the most money. If there are no herring around, tuna will continue moving south till out of range of New England tuna boats which rely heavily on a strong fall fishery for seasonal income.

We recommend the implementation of the AC Control Rule Alt 2 Strawman B and Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alt 6, Fifty NM prohibition of MWT gear. We recommend that a buffer zone include parts of areas 1B, 2 and 3 in which midwater trawl fishing would not be allowed to operate (Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and seasonal Sub Option A).

Thank you for the opportunity to comment and if you have any questions, please contact me anytime.

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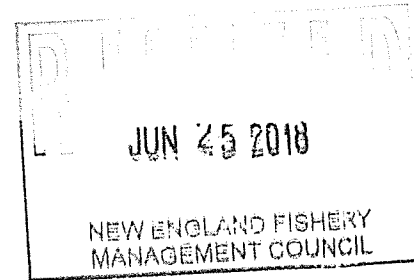
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*Coalition for the Atlantic Herring Fishery's Orderly, Informed and Responsible Long Term Development*

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

We are writing today to comment on the DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP. CHOIR is an industry coalition made up of commercial, charter, and recreational fishing organizations, fishing and shore-side businesses, researchers, and ecotourism companies that all rely on herring as a key forage stock. CHOIR was formed in 2002 as a result of the general and localized depletion of herring caused by midwater trawlers. To this day our diverse and large membership sees midwater trawling as the biggest threat to the health of our fisheries and marine resources.

The NEFMC has as opportunity in Amendment 8 to take another strong step toward limiting the damage created by the midwater trawlers to the overall fishing industry, the Gulf of Maine and George's Bank ecosystems, and the health of New England coastal communities. Healthy forage stocks are the engines for many of the fisheries and other businesses we depend on to drive the coastal economy. Simply put there is nothing more important than the health of these foundational resources.

CHOIR supports a vibrant and sustainable commercial fishery for herring. We believe that the historical purse seine fleet, the small capacity, small-mesh bottom trawl fleet, and the coastal fixed gear industry can fish compatibly with other users of the fishing grounds and the ecosystem while also supplying sufficient bait to the lobster industry.

The fishing power, capability, and efficiency of the single and pair midwater trawler fleet imperils the success of groundfish fishermen, tuna fishermen, whale watch businesses, lobstermen, striped bass fishermen, and so many others. There has never been a gear type that so drastically threatens both fishermen and our marine resources. The public has been loud and clear on the threat posed by the midwater trawlers and it is time for the NEFMC to take strong action with Amendment 8.

Adding to the urgency for this Council to act is the impending benchmark herring assessment, which indicates that the herring resource is in trouble. A lowering of the TAC is both likely and necessary. But a change in the way the herring fishery is prosecuted

will have a much more beneficial and long lasting impact on the herring resource while also protecting the traditional purse seine, small-mesh, and fixed gear fisheries.

And to be clear, final decisions on Amendment 8 are set to happen at the perfect time. We are adamantly opposed to any further delay of this action. Not only would such a move be unwarranted, but also it would cause future harm. We are fully confident that the Council has all the tools it needs to finish this amendment on time.

As such, CHOIR supports the following **localized and user conflict alternatives**:

- **ALTERNATIVE 3** – The prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Area 1A from June 1 through September 30 should be extended to be a year-round restriction (Jan-Dec). **There is no greater threat to other users than the pulse fishing that occurs in 1A after September 30 each year often on spawn fish. This cannot continue.**
- **ALTERNATIVE 6 with sub-option A and seasonal sub option A.** – Waters within 50 nautical miles south of Herring Management Area 1A should be closed to midwater trawl gear year round in areas 1B, 2, and 3.

The existing 4-month ban on midwater trawling in Area 1A has done wonders for both the ecosystem and the GOM herring resource—but 4 months is not enough. The devastation caused by the trawlers to the herring resource spatially when the midwater trawlers gang fish on historically rich fishing grounds is real. This in turn wreaks havoc on other important fisheries. The bluefin fishermen have seen the localized depletion of herring ruin their capability to catch tuna from the time the midwater trawlers first showed up in the GOM. They have the ability to kill other very successful fisheries depending where they choose to fish when they come in during the Fall (and if they were every allowed to fish pre-June 1). Unlike the purse seine fleet, the trawl fleet can catch 7-10,000 MT of herring in no time and usually in a relatively small spatial area. To think this doesn't harm the existence of discreet herring stocks as well as the forage base for larger predators is irresponsible. We do not believe that NMFS and the NEFMC truly understand the sheer force of the pair and single midwater trawlers.

CHOIR is also concerned that in times of low herring abundance that the purse seiners may struggle to catch the 1A quota and that it would be devastating to the stock to let the midwater trawl fleet catch a large portion of this quota in Oct/Nov. If the seiners can't catch it we should be wary of allowing such powerful and efficient gear to mop up the scraps. It could be devastating to the health of the resource.

Midwater trawl gear needs to be removed from our inshore waters. The waters out to 50 miles are inshore waters. The capability and speed of today's boats allow many fishermen daily access to these areas leading to a widespread user conflict that needs to be addressed in this Amendment. Also it is thought that the fish from Georges Bank and Nantucket Shoals populate the GOM.

Moreover, the extension of the buffer to 50 miles also protects some of the most important herring spawning areas off the backside of Cape Cod, which the midwater trawl fleet has been targeting in the late summer and fall. The new herring assessment will emphasize the poor lack of recruitment. As such, increased protection of the Nantucket Shoals and Georges Bank spawning areas will be essential to rebuilding the herring resource. A 50-mile midwater trawl buffer would be a first and strong step in this direction. And to be clear, we believe that the buffer under both Alternatives should be in place **year-round**.

CHOIR supports the following points with **regard to the establishment of a new ABC Control Rule**:

- The Council is required to take action. “No Action” is not an acceptable alternative especially given the changes in the science. The “interim” control rule should not be used again. This rule has put the resource in a precarious position. A new control rule needs to be adopted and then used for the setting of the 2019-2021 herring specification process.
- The NEFMC should adopt a control rule that more adequately accounts for forage and ecosystem needs. Past methods of specification setting have clearly been inadequate.
- The Council should adopt a control rule that is better able to account for forage need at times of high abundance but that also allows ample flexibility to protect the existence of the traditional purse seine, small boat, small-mesh bottom trawlers, and fixed gear herring fisheries during times of lower abundance. These gears can survive with a lower overall TAC so long as it is distributed throughout the times and areas that these gears operate. The Council **must** ensure the new control rule affords proper protection to these historical fisheries.
- While a 3-year spec package may be convenient for the NEFMC, it is not in the best interest of the herring resource. 1-year Specs would be preferable especially during times of low abundance. If multiple-year Specs are set there must be a review annually to assure that data/conditions haven’t changed. For instance the new assessment is identifying low recruitment into the herring resource. There should be no assumption that it will improve as it is just as likely to continue to be low. It should be checked each year and quotas should potentially be recalibrated. If the practice of 3-year specs is continued then the TACs must err on the low side.
- Herring is important to the lobster industry for bait. But the lobster industry can tolerate a reduction in supply. It is more important that the lobster industry has a dependable, steady supply rather than no supply.

- CHOIR does not want a control rule that over-reacts in times of low abundance. We do not want a control rule that cuts the ABC to “zero” every time there is lower herring abundance. The control rule should be designed to protect both the resource and the industry.

The time is **now** to push Amendment 8 through and finally minimize the damage done (and being done) by midwater trawlers. By creating a 50 mile buffer and closing Area 1A to midwater trawl gear 12 months of the year, you will not only reduce user conflict, and protect the ecosystem, but you will also return the inshore fishery to the model that allowed it to remain profitable and sustainable for so long. The problems began when midwater trawl gear arrived and the time to correct these past mistakes has come.

And lastly, strong decisions made in this Amendment will allow the NEFMC to ensure the survival of the traditional gears and fleets when it sets sub-quotas in Specifications.

Thanks for your time,

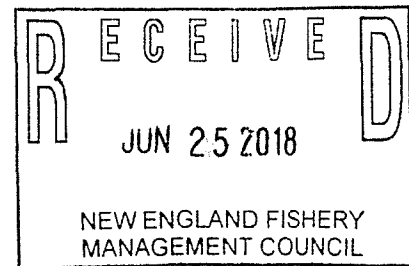
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Steve Weiner, Chair

{We are also including our Re-scoping letter below. While the exact actions we are suggesting have changed slightly, the message remains the same. Therefore we wanted to ensure it was on the record}



Tom Nies, Executive Director  
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Please accept this correspondence in support of protecting the Atlantic herring population.

I have seen first hand on the waters of Long Island Sound as a recreational fisherman for the past 50 years the depletion of this important fish. At one point they appeared to be in abundance and now I have to look hard to find a school and sometimes only see a few per year. This has become evident for me first hand for I am out on the water very frequently. It certainly ain't what is used to be. I fish from a center console 18' pleasure boat.

Please support:

- 1) Alternative 2 which provides for a more stable herring population in the long run, benefiting not just the ecosystem, but providing stability for the many commercial, recreational and tourism businesses that depend on a healthy herring resource.
  
- 2) Selection of a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A)

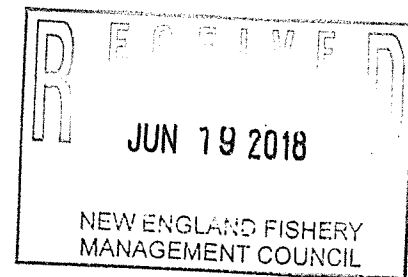
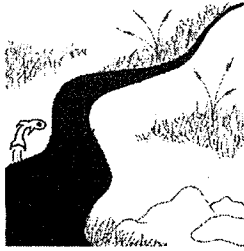
I would like to see this population come back to numbers I have seen in my life time so future generations might experience what it used to be like.

A hard copy of this email is in the mail today (June 21, 2018) to make sure that I get my comments in before the public comment deadline.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Harry A. Watson".

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### Wellfleet and Truro, Massachusetts

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June 19, 2018

Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery. Our organization, Friends of Herring River, is based in Wellfleet and Truro, MA. As our two towns prepare for a major project to restore tidal flow to the Herring River, we strive to promote education, research and public awareness of the Herring River Estuary as one of critical environmental concern, to preserve the native environmental integrity of the river and estuary, to ensure habitat protection and retention of the native biological diversity and productivity of the river and estuary, to retain and enhance public access to the river and estuary, and to preserve natural and historic sites.

As documented in Town reports, the Herring River in Wellfleet once had a thriving river herring fishery. Recently, the number of river herring has declined dramatically, even after the state-imposed moratorium over 12 years ago. This had been the trend throughout Cape Cod and other areas of Massachusetts, even after massive efforts to remove dams, remove other impediments to passage, improve inland habitat, and many other efforts to restore herring runs.

If river herring continue to be caught in large numbers by federally-permitted mid-water trawlers, how can they return to fresh water spawning grounds? How will our large scale river restoration efforts have any impact on our local stocks?

As such, we'll offer a brief comment on Amendment 8 alternatives for the midwater trawl buffer zone as well as the control rule. We support alternatives that would move midwater trawlers as far as 50 nautical miles from our shores. Let's impose this buffer zone to protect river herring as they move to near shore areas prior to immigration.

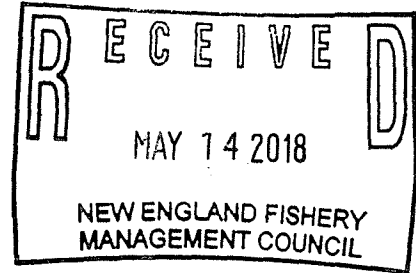
Additionally, we support the selection of alternatives 2, 4E, or 4F for the herring control rule. Each of these alternatives would provide the best outcome for the Atlantic herring resource and ecosystem, a major benefit for our communities. We focus on these specifically because they seem to provide the greatest longterm benefit to the resource. Atlantic herring are an important part of the marine food web and number among the most significant forage fish along our shores. We focus on these alternatives because it is imperative that we set a control rule which acknowledges the importance of herring in the ecosystem.

Please consider the river herring bycatch issue as you plan for Atlantic herring management.

Kind Regards,

Friends of Herring River  
Wellfleet and Truro MA

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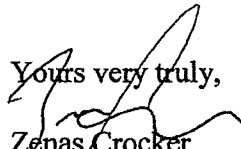
Dear Mr. Nies,

Barnstable Clean Water Coalition works on Cape Cod to protect water and to protect those stakeholders who rely on the water. Those stakeholders include fish and our fisheries.

We have counted herring as part of a statewide effort for many years and we continue to be concerned that our restoration efforts in our rivers and waterways are being offset, negatively, by trawler catch in our near shore waters.

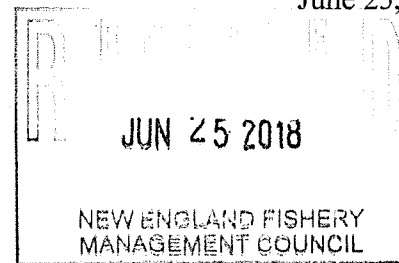
Working closely with fisherman on the Cape, and with like-minded environmental organizations, we believe that a year-round prohibition of mid-water trawlers at least 12 nautical miles from shore makes sense. We strongly support NEFMC Alternatives 4 and 7, which will accomplish that goal.

Yours very truly,

  
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June 25, 2018



Dear Mr. Nies,

We are marine scientists who teach and conduct research related to forage fishes and fisheries. We are writing to you concerning the implementation of Amendment 8 of the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. We recognize the need for operationalizing an ecosystem based management (EBM) strategy, which is “an integrated approach that recognizes the full array of interactions within an ecosystem, including humans, rather than considering single issues, species, or ecosystem services in isolation” (NOAA)<sup>1</sup>. This could be the key to long-term management success of fisheries not only such as this one, but around the country and world. Fortunately, the New England Fisheries Management Council has aspired to be a pioneer in the implementation of EBM in its fisheries, as “EBFM”. An EBFM approach can achieve the overarching Amendment 8 goals that 1) account for the full role of Atlantic herring in the ecosystem 2) stabilize the fishery while sustaining an optimum yield, 3) address localized depletion of herring in inshore waters, and 4) help to ensure a lease on life for our regional river herring runs. River herrings (including *Alosa pseudoharengus* and *A. aestivalis*) - an unfortunate bycatch in the sea herring fishery - play critical roles in coastal ecosystems and in growing our nearshore commercial and recreational fisheries<sup>2,3</sup>. Though gravely depleted, river herring runs also possess the capacity for an extraordinary level of rebuilding.

Here we write in support of our preferred choice of alternatives for part 1 and 2 of Amendment 8. We believe the combination of our recommended approaches will satisfy a range of stakeholders through fair compromise, while maintaining the integrity of an EBFM approach and continuing the practice of fishing for Atlantic herring (*Clupea harengus*).

For part 1, we support the implementation of Alternative 2 Strawman B for the ABC CR with the annual application of the CR (Alternative 2 for setting ABCs). For part 2, we support the implementation of both Alternatives 3 and 5. Additionally, within Alternative 5 we support year round prohibition of MWT gear in Areas 1B, 2, and 3.

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<sup>1</sup> National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Ecosystem-Based Management  
<https://ecosystems.noaa.gov/EBM101/WhatIsEcosystem-BasedManagement.aspx>

<sup>2</sup> Bowden, A. A. (2013). Towards a comprehensive strategy to recover river herring on the Atlantic seaboard: lessons from Pacific salmon. *ICES Journal of Marine Science*, 71(3), 666-671.

<sup>3</sup> NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service Species of Concern: River Herring (Alewife & Blueback Herring). (2009). [http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/pdfs/species/riverherring\\_detailed.pdf](http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/pdfs/species/riverherring_detailed.pdf)

## **Part 1 / Alternative 2 Strawman B ABC CR and Alternative 2 ABC**

Alt. 2 Strawman B ranks the highest across all MSE operating models and has a near-zero chance of causing the stock to be overfished for most operating models (pg 14, Herring Amendment 8 Public Hearing Document). There has been extensive discussion of such creative, “in-season” management measures for dealing with data-deficient and high uncertainty situations, based on a close collaboration among regulators, harvesters, and the environment<sup>4</sup>. This alternative would be a positive move in a direction that has been thoroughly discussed and vetted in the global fisheries science community.

The FMSY and BMSY parameters for this alternative will maximize the role of Atlantic herring in this ecosystem as forage fish for a number of other economically important species including protected marine mammals and seabirds (a main focus of local ecotourism) and commercially fished species such as bluefin tuna and groundfish (cod and flounder). For setting 3-year ABCs, annual application of the CR is critical due to the uncertainty of the fishery stocks even across short-term periods. This uncertainty could be further exacerbated by the effects of climate change and potential range shifts of populations. A breadth of recent work has shown that most of our fisheries, including Atlantic herring, behave in a highly chaotic fashion. They are still somewhat predictable (i.e., one can still set meaningful quotas), but not beyond a year to at most eighteen months. Thus, a purely empirical analysis of the herring population over more than thirty years indicates that the setting of a three-year quota without an opportunity to adjust the ABC on an annual basis, is an unrealistic and potentially high risk approach<sup>5-8</sup>.

## **Part 2 / Alternatives 3 & 5:**

Applying both Alternatives 3 & 5 will reduce user conflicts but also enhance the role of herring in the ecosystem. By applying year round prohibition of MWT gear use in Area 1A, and within the 25nm buffer in Areas 1B, 2, and 3, commercial and recreational ground and near-shore fishermen could see an increase of catch in these areas due to higher prey availability for targeted fish species. This plan could provide more bait for the lobster and mackerel fisheries that use alternative gear types within the MWT gear prohibited zones. Combining alternatives 3 & 5 will increase prey escapement for foraging nearshore species.

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<sup>4</sup>Costello, C. et al. (2012). Status and solutions for the world's unassessed fisheries. *Science*, 1224768.

<sup>5</sup>Liu, H. et al. (2012). Nonlinear dynamic features and co-predictability of the Georges Bank fish community. *Marine Ecology Progress Series*, 464, 195-207.

<sup>6</sup>Deyle, E. R. et al. (2013). Predicting climate effects on Pacific sardine. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 110(16), 6430-6435.

<sup>7</sup>Glaser, S. M. et al (2014). Complex dynamics may limit prediction in marine fisheries. *Fish and Fisheries*, 15(4), 616-633.

<sup>8</sup>Klein, E. S. et al. (2016). A complex past: historical and contemporary fisheries demonstrate nonlinear dynamics and a loss of determinism. *Marine Ecology Progress Series*, 557, 237-246.

While Amendment 8 is intended to address the issue of localized depletion for Atlantic herring specifically, selection of these alternatives will also afford better opportunities for rebuilding river herring populations year-round in Area 1A, as well as in Southern New England waters (1B, 2, 3) that do not have the current MWT prohibitions as in 1A. Such prohibitions may indirectly contribute to increases in abundance of these critical forage fishes by reducing bycatch, thus supplementing other river herring bycatch efforts<sup>9</sup>.

We are confident that the combination of these recommended alternatives will support the implementation of an effective EBFM approach while appealing to many user groups and stakeholders within the region. We thank you for considering this letter. Any comments or questions can be directed to Les Kaufman at [lesk@bu.edu](mailto:lesk@bu.edu).

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<sup>9</sup>UMass Dartmouth School for Marine Science and Technology Bycatch Avoidance Programs  
<https://www.umassd.edu/smast/bycatch/>

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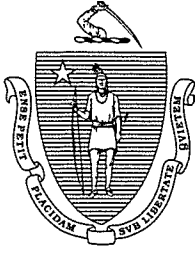
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**RE: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Management Plan**

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft environmental impact statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring fishery. We write as elected Senators and Representatives from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Our districts span Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket and Plymouth Counties. As state officials, we are writing to offer support for the federal initiatives to move midwater trawlers farther from our shores and implement a control rule for the Atlantic Herring fishery.

Each of our communities is connected to the sea, in both state and federal waters. Our coastal economies depend upon the health of the entire ecosystem. Highly efficient midwater trawl vessels, which remove tons of herring and other forage fish near shore, dramatically impact that ecosystem with compounding effects on commercial fishing, recreational fishing, and river herring runs that all our communities value.

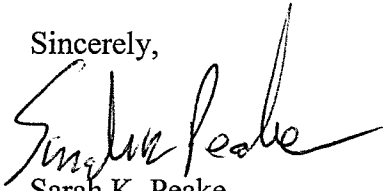
We, therefore, would like to add our support to year-round alternatives that would move midwater trawlers a minimum of 12 miles offshore and farther off the backside of Cape Cod (alternatives 4-7).

Additionally, we support the selection of alternatives 2, 4E or 4F for the herring control rule. Each of these alternatives would provide the best outcome for the herring resource and ecosystem. By using best population estimates in a robust formula, we can make the most accurate decisions of how many fish to remove from the ocean. Choosing a strong, forage-based control rule will not only provide additional stability but benefit predator species and the herring fishery in the long run.

There is growing evidence that herring populations are not at a healthy level; we are taking too many out of the water, not leaving enough behind to support predator species from codfish to tuna. Additionally, we are removing anadromous river herring and shad from the ecosystem at unprecedented levels as bycatch. These are the same fish that our Commonwealth protects by prohibiting as much as a single fish from being taken out of local runs.

It is time we enact policy that will help us holistically manage this fishery. Thank you for your consideration and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

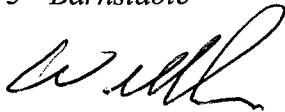
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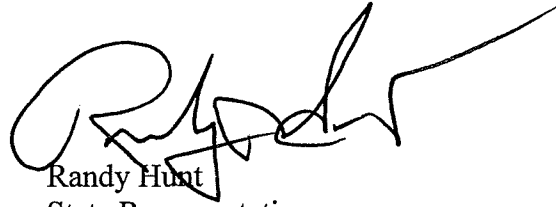
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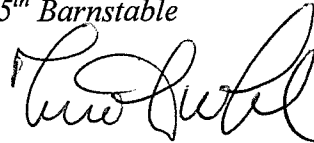
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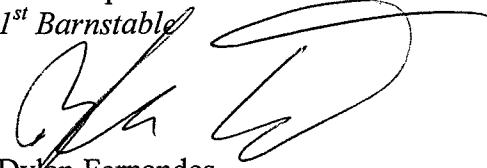
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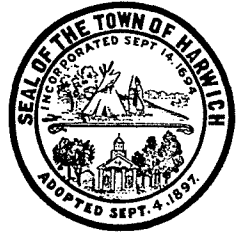


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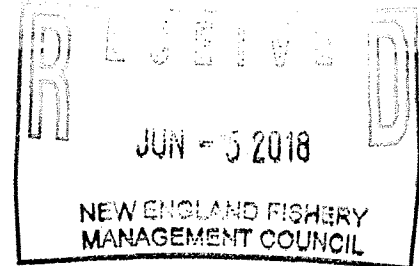
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Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment of the draft environmental impact statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. The Harwich Board of Selectmen wishes to provide comment on alternatives to the amendment that would provide positive impact to our community.

The ecosystem in nearby federal waters and the impacts of highly efficient midwater sea herring trawlers deliver a negative impact on the health of our anadromous runs, and undermines years of effort from the people of our town to restore them. Like many communities on Cape Cod, we rely on a healthy nearshore fishery to support both commercial and recreational fishing interests as well as provide food sources to predators, such as sea birds, that reside in our beaches, parks, and land reserves.

Because of this, we strongly support alternatives that would mitigate the impacts of these vessels on the forage base year-round. We believe that a 12 mile (absolute minimum) buffer from shore would accomplish this, as would a combination of this alternative with 20 minute blocks. Our resources need protected, and our oceans must remain viable: it is time to act.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

Sincerely,

Harwich Board of Selectmen

cc: John Rendon, Harbormaster  
Heinz Proft, Natural Resources Director

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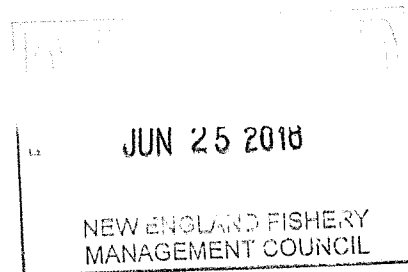
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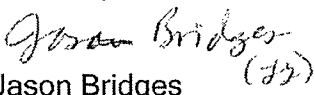
In the continuing efforts to be excellent stewards of the waters and fisheries around Nantucket Island the citizens of Nantucket are demanding improved management of our waters. Nantucket has a rich history of fishing both recreationally and commercially and is world renowned for excellent fisheries and habitat management. The citizens of Nantucket are looking at a more eco-based approach to fisheries and habitat management to best protect the habitat and fisheries for generations to come. Protection of Atlantic Herring through the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP) and its accompanying Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) Amendment 8. Nantucket is supportive of commercial fishing as long as it is done in a responsible manner. Amendment 8 is an excellent opportunity to take a significant step in protecting both habitat and fishery resources. Healthy habitats and abundant supplies of these essential forage fish are the base of many other fisheries and should be managed with the utmost importance. Gear types like midwater trawlers have been documented to cause impacts to these habitats and fishery resources. Other gear types must be implemented and encouraged that do not cause impacts to both habitats and fisheries.

To these ends the Town of Nantucket is supportive of localized and user conflict Alternative 6 with Sub-Option A (with modifications) and Seasonal Sub-Option A. The Town of Nantucket feels that these waters need to be protected year-round as they are home to many different species of fish, birds, mammals, and invertebrates. This 50-mile buffer will serve to reduce user conflict, protect habitats, protect known spawning areas and protect these essential inshore fishery resources. In addition, the Town of Nantucket and its citizens are supportive of protects that minimize negative impacts to both habitat and fisheries. The Town supports the establishment of a new ABC Control

Rule. This may include gear type restrictions, time of year restrictions and by-catch restrictions to best protect habitats, existing non-impact fisheries and the target species. The Town believes that spawning grounds and spawning animals should not be allowed to be disrupted or taken. These fish and areas are the future of the fishery and should receive the best protection possible.

Nantucket residents should have significant input and control on how the waters and benthic habitats and fisheries around the island are utilized. These areas are most used by both commercial and recreational anglers. The Town of Nantucket is committed to long-term environmental stewardship of the waters in and around Nantucket Island and its archipelago. We have committed to improving water quality and habitats in our ponds and harbors, maintaining open space and promoting biodiversity and continuing the legacy of responsible fishery management. We look forward to continuing this discussion and thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

  
Jason Bridges (JJ)  
Chair



Marit Larson  
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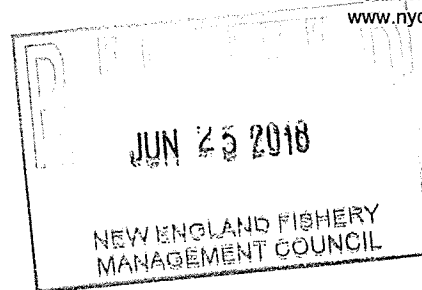
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Tom Nies, Executive Director  
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June 22, 2018

RE: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Dear Mr. Tom Nies,

I am writing on behalf of the NYC Department of Parks & Recreation (NYC Parks) Natural Resources Group (NRG) to urge you to prioritize the long-term conservation of Atlantic Herring, as well as other forage species, such as river herring and menhaden, while finalizing Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

NRG is a division within NYC Parks that is responsible for the acquisition, protection, restoration, and management of remnant and restored natural areas within the nearly 29,000 acres of City parkland. This work includes restoring habitat for and monitoring local populations of diadromous fish, including river herring. Over the past 40+ years, local advocates have worked tirelessly to restore the Bronx River—a tributary to the Long Island Sound—including the wildlife the River historically supported. In 2015, NRG and local partners constructed a fishway to facilitate the upstream migration of river herring over historic dams on the Bronx River dating back to the 1600s. In just a few short years, we have seen an increase in the river herring population traveling up the Bronx River to spawn. Additionally, we supplement our local population with river herring stocked from Bride Brook, CT. We are concerned that current management of the Atlantic Herring fishery is negatively impacting local and regional populations of herring in the Long Island Sound and its tributaries and we support expanding regional and seasonal closures into the Long Island Sound, Area 2.

Herring, including Atlantic Herring, river herring and menhaden, are important forage fish that feed the entire food chain. A healthy ecosystem relies on a healthy forage base, and therefore depletion of any one of these species can result in devastating impacts cascading up the food chain. Furthermore, river herring are even more special in that they play an important role in cycling nutrients between marine and freshwater systems when they travel into coastal waterways to spawn each spring. River herring that spawn in Connecticut, Long Island and New York City coastal streams are known to stage in the eastern Long Island Sound, near Block Island, in January, February and March as they prepare to make their spring migration. This same area is also the target of trawlers





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fishing for Atlantic Herring. As a result, river herring are inadvertently caught as bycatch during this very critical time in their lifecycle, which puts extreme stress on an already depleted population.

**Expanding the current prohibition of midwater trawl gear into Area 2 year-round by choosing Potential Localized Depletion and User Conflict Alternatives 4, 5 or 6 is the only way to completely protect New England marine and coastal ecosystems, and prevent overfishing of ecologically significant Atlantic Herring, river herring and menhaden.**

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on draft Amendment 8. We hope that you will consider our recommendations to ensure that herring continue to serve as an important resource for coastal ecosystems and fishermen alike.

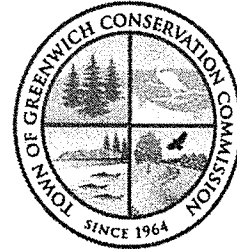
Sincerely,

Marit Larson



## TOWN OF GREENWICH

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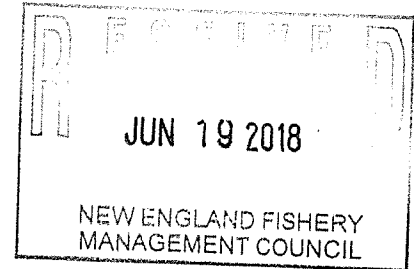


**TO:** Tom Nies, Executive Director New England Fishery  
Management Council

**FROM:** Sarah Coccoaro, Conservation Resource Manager,  
Conservation Commission  
[Sarah.Coccoaro@greenwichct.org](mailto:Sarah.Coccoaro@greenwichct.org)

**RE:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

**DATE:** June 14, 2018



Dear Mr. Nies,

My name is Sarah Coccoaro and I work as the Conservation Resource Manager for the Town of Greenwich's Conservation Commission. The Conservation Commission has played a pivotal role in monitoring migratory fish species and is concerned about the ecological health of our coastal waters, specifically the localized depletion of Atlantic Herring.

One of our many wildlife programs we manage includes a fish ladder on the Mianus River in Greenwich. Every Spring since 2001 we install an electric counter in the ladder to record how many fish are migrating up and into the Mianus Pond. The two river herring species we count are Alewives and Blueback Herring. Both are ecologically and critically important to our local and regional fauna and must be maintained in high abundance. Since the construction of the dam for the Cos Cob Power Plant in 1926, fishers and biologists have noticed a decline in river herring populations and a severe impact to the flora and fauna in the upper Mianus River. The fish ladder was installed in 1993 to help recover the river herring populations and return the Mianus River watershed to what it once was.

River herring are a major prey item and support many species of game fish in addition to the restored Atlantic coast striped bass population. Unfortunately, river herring runs have been declining. While the reasons for the decline are not fully understood, the CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, CT DEEP, believes it is mostly due to predation by increasingly abundant striped bass. The local abundance of striped bass cannot be controlled since the species is migratory and harvest is constrained by a coast-wide management plan.

The past three years Long Island Sound has seen large marine mammals, such as whales and dolphins in the western end of the Sound. Their presence is aided by a healthy food source, such as Atlantic Herring. If Atlantic Herring decline in numbers, predators will shift more to river

herring which is already severely depressed in southern New England.

The fishery off the eastern end of Long Island and Block Island has had a particularly strong impact on the numbers of Atlantic Herring and river herring entering Long Island Sound, which have declined to alarmingly low levels. It appears that the main factor that is depressing river herring abundance is catch at sea. One possible explanation is the inadvertent netting of river herring in fisheries directed at Atlantic Herring, which are very similar appearing and closely related species. The areas intensely fished by trawlers for Atlantic Herring in January, February, and March are the exact same areas river herring destined for Long Island Sound are staging for their spring spawning runs. Sampling has shown that river herring end up in the nets as "bycatch".

Therefore, we are interested in a time/place closure to protect these staging river herring and Atlantic Herring. This method has proved successful in the state of Maine, which has good abundance of these species and they have a coastal area closure.

We support a coastal area closure for southern New England along the lines of Alternative 4, 5, or 6 or some reduced version of those as long as it includes the area described above.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

*Sarah Coccaro*

Sarah Coccaro

Conservation Resource Manager  
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# Town of Chatham

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JUN 22 2018

NEW ENGLAND  
FISHERY  
MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft environmental impact statement for amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring fishery. The Chatham Board of Selectmen would like to submit a brief comment on alternatives to the amendment.

For years, we have continued to express our concern over the impact that midwater trawl vessels are having on populations of forage fish. They disrupt the natural function of the ecosystem and lessen the inshore vitality of numerous species that rely on a healthy forage base. Our community depends on a healthy nearshore fishery to support both commercial and recreational fishing interests, provide healthy local seafood as well as provide food sources to predators, such as sea birds, that reside in our beaches, rivers, parks, and conservation lands. As bycatch, the river herring that spawn in our Town's ponds are directly impacted from these vessels, which counteracts many years of Town and State restoration efforts. A loss of the forage base represents a significant lost opportunity for each of these components.

Our Chatham fishing fleet is made up of day boat fishermen and they are, and have been, a vital part of the Town's economy for many centuries. There are close to 200 fishing permits in Town and the seafood catch of fishermen across the Cape is worth close to \$74 million (x price) off the boat, that number is greatly magnified if wholesale, retail and restaurant sales are included as an economic indicator. Chatham has a lion share of that revenue.

Chatham taxpayers have committed \$11 million dollars in waterfront infrastructure improvements, investing over \$7 million of those dollars to two Chatham commercial fishing offloading facilities that not only meet the needs of our commercial industry, but also the 3,000 visitors who visit the Chatham Fish pier on a summer's day to watch our fleet come in and unload their catch.

Our community's return on commercial fishing would likely be considerably higher if the groundfish, such as cod, would return to the inshore waters the fleet frequents. Lately we have been dependent on dogfish and skates which have a more varied diet than other fish species. Close to 20 years ago when the midwater trawl boats were permitted it was seen as akin to a pilot program because few studies had been done measuring their effect. We have now seen decades of decline and fisherman after fisherman tell stories of how after the midwater trawls go through there are no enormous schools of bait. Sounding machines are completely blank after the paired trawlers go through. The lack of forage fish has meant

species such as cod are staying further offshore - often too far to travel safely for the small dayboat fleet. In the years since the trawlers have been operating the weight of species like striped bass and tuna have also dropped considerably, cutting into the profit of many local fishermen and their ability to provide healthy local seafood.

If the mid-water trawl fleet was pushed beyond 50 miles or at a minimum of 12 nautical miles the benefit to our fleet would be tremendous and would go a long way to furthering the success of the industry our Town depends on.

We support alternatives that would mitigate the impacts of these vessels on the forage base year-round. We believe that a year-round buffer from the shore would accomplish this, as would a combination of this alternative with 30 minute blocks.

In addition to the buffer zone portion of amendment 8, we support the selection of a new control rule. In managing any species, especially complex ones such as forage fish, it is important to choose a strong formula that will most accurately depict how many fish can be removed by the human population while providing sufficient forage base for predator species. We believe that this balance can be best achieved in alternative 2, 4E, or 4F to the herring ABC control rule. This rule will provide additional stability and benefit predator species and the herring fishery in the long run.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

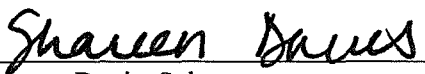
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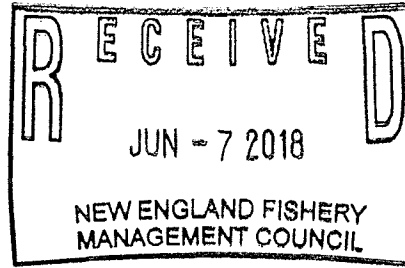
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June 4, 2018

Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment of the draft environmental impact statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring fishery. The Mashpee Board of Selectmen wishes to provide comment on alternatives to the amendment that would provide positive impact to our community.

The ecosystem in nearby federal waters and the impacts of highly efficient midwater sea herring trawlers deliver a negative impact on the health of our anadromous runs, and undermines years of effort from the people of our town to restore them. Additionally, like many communities on Cape Cod, we rely on a healthy nearshore fishery to support both commercial and recreational fishing interests as well as provide food sources to predators, such as sea birds, that reside in our beaches, parks, and land reserves.

Because of this, we strongly support alternatives that would mitigate the impacts of these vessels on the forage base year-round. We believe that a 12 mile (absolute minimum) buffer from shore would accomplish, as would a combination of this alternative with 20 minute blocks.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

Sincerely,

Mashpee Board of Selectmen

Carol A. Sherman, Chairman

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June 21, 2018

Michael Pentony  
Regional Administrator  
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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration  
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JUN 22 2018

NEW ENGLAND FISHERY  
MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

RE: Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan (FMP) CEQ # 20180090

Dear Mr. Pentony:

In accordance with our responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and Section 309 of the Clean Air Act, we have reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan.

We appreciate the opportunity to review this DEIS. Based on our review of the DEIS we have no objections to the project as described and we rate this EIS "LO-1 - Lack of Objections-Adequate" in accordance with EPA's national rating system, a description of which is attached. When the FEIS is released for public review, please forward one copy to me at the address above (mail code: OEP 06-3). If you have any questions, please contact me at 617-918-1025.

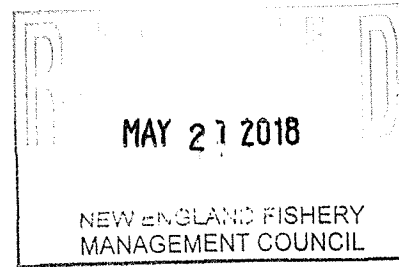
Sincerely,

Timothy Timmermann, Director  
Office of Environmental Review

Enclosure: Summary of EPA Rating Definitions

May 19, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

I am writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to adopt Amendment 8 and manage the Atlantic herring population as part as an ecosystem rather than as a single species. As forage fish, herring are critical for larger fish, birds, marine mammals, and ocean ecosystems in general. As a result, they support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

To better account for herring's role in the ecosystem, the Council should select Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule. Alternative 2 provides for a more stable herring population in the long run.

To further protect this important species, the Council should select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A). While this buffer zone allows for purse seines and small-mesh bottom trawl to continue operating, it would prohibit midwater trawl gear which can result in localized depletion. These vessels can quickly remove millions of herring from the ocean in a small area, disrupting a local ecosystem.

Amendment 8 provides an important opportunity for managers to address the health of the herring resource and the impact of large-scale industrial fishing. With public concern at an all-time high, the preferred alternatives listed above benefit not just the ecosystem, but also the commercial and recreational fishing businesses, ecotourism companies, and the many coastal communities that depend on herring. Please don't delay any further. Act now to protect this important public resource.

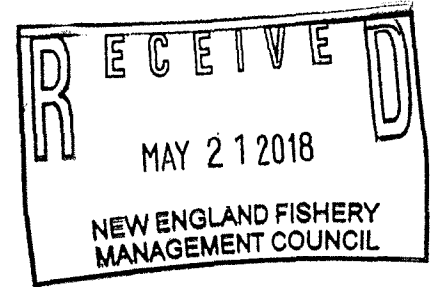
Sincerely,  
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# Citizens for Sludge-Free Land

May 16, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

**Citizens for a Sludge-Free Land** is writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

**Citizens for a Sludge-Free Land** is a New Hampshire non-profit that advocates protecting terrestrial ecosystems from toxic chemicals that damage farms and forests, disrupt microbial diversity, and reduce agricultural productivity. With climate change already threatening terrestrial ecosystems, it is vitally important to also protect rich marine ecosystems, their diversity, and their habitat.

As the Council considers how to manage herring for the future, we urge you to move forward with the following alternatives as outlined in Amendment 8:

To better account for herring's role in the ecosystem, **the Council should select Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule.** With mounting evidence that the herring population is not doing well, managers must select a control rule that allows for the careful setting of catch limits, taking into consideration herring's role as forage and the need to leave enough in the water for their many predators. Alternative 2 provides for a more stable herring population in the long run, benefiting not just the ecosystem, but providing stability for the many commercial, recreational and tourism businesses that depend on a healthy herring resource.

To address localized depletion and user conflicts, **the Council should select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3** (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A). While this buffer zone allows for purse seines and small-mesh bottom trawl to continue operating, it would prohibit midwater trawl gear to reduce the impacts of localized depletion. These vessels can quickly remove millions of herring from the ocean in a small area, depriving predators like tuna, striped bass, whales, and seabirds of an important food source, which also disrupts commercial cod and tuna fishermen, recreational striped bass fishermen, and whale watch operators, as the species they pursue must search harder and farther for a meal.

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Sincerely,  
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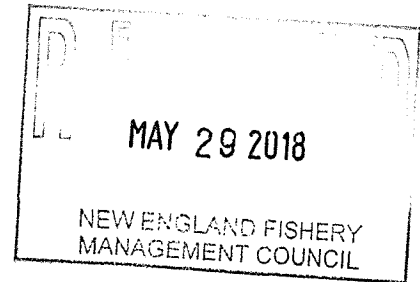
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**From:** David Shirley <dshirley@maine.rr.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, May 27, 2018 9:37 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** Doug Grout  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Director Nies,



I've been fishing the salt for over 55 years, primarily between New Jersey and Maine. As you can imagine, being on the water for that many years, I've seen the ups and downs of the different species. For instance, in the seventies there were virtually no stripers. In the nineties, there were abundant stripers. My unscientific approach is "find the bait, find the fish." No bait, no fish. During the down years, it seems that there was a lack of baitfish (forage fish).

As an outdoor writer, fisherman, and lover of the oceans, I urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

As the Council considers how to manage herring for the future, I urge you to move forward with the following alternatives as outlined in Amendment 8:

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Amendment 8 provides an important opportunity for managers to address the health of the herring resource and the impact of large-scale industrial fishing. With public concern at an all-time high, the preferred alternatives listed above benefit not just the ecosystem, but also the commercial and recreational fishing businesses, ecotourism companies, and

the many coastal communities that depend on herring. Please don't delay any further. Act now to protect this important public resource.

I won't be putting in another 55 years on the salt, but I still have a few good ones left and would like continue to spend them chasing bass.

Sincerely,

Dave Shirley  
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Cape Neddick, Maine 03902

Cc: Doug Grout ([douglas.grout@wildlife.nh.gov](mailto:douglas.grout@wildlife.nh.gov))  
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**From:** JAN PENDLEBURY <jan\_pendlebury@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 23, 2018 7:54 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Cc:** Doug Grout  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic herring FMP

## Citizens for a Future New Hampshire

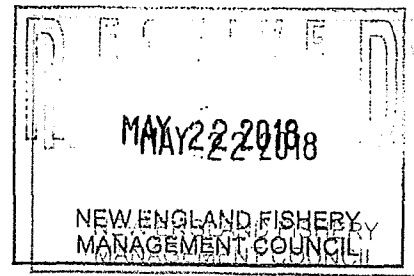
May 23, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director

New England Fishery Management Council

50 Water Street, Mill 2

Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

**Citizens for a Future New Hampshire** (CFNH) is writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

**CFNH** is a non-profit working on issues that promote a healthy and sustainable environment. We cherish New Hampshire's unique and rich history, culture and way of life and strive to preserve these unique qualities for future generations. We believe that managing marine species from an ecosystem-based approach is plain common sense and should be implemented in all management plans, the way nature intended it to be.

As the Council considers how to manage herring for the future, we urge you to move forward with the following alternatives as outlined in Amendment 8:

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Sincerely,

The Honorable Derek Owen-President

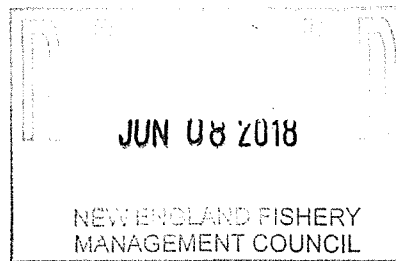
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**Atlantic Herring in New England**  
Amendment 8 Public Comment: May-June 2018

June 8, 2018

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Sincerely,

Emily Ferrin

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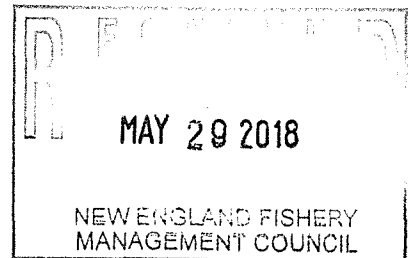


May 28, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,



I am writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states including New Jersey's Raritan River. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

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Sincerely,

Heather Fenyk, Ph.D., AICP/PP  
President and Founder

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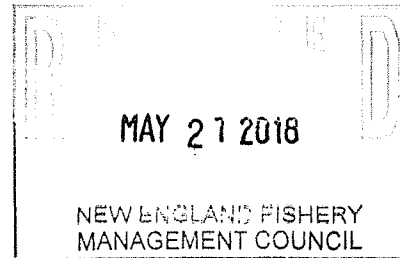
**NH Animal Rights League**

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Concord, NH 03302-4211

May 21, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

**New Hampshire Animal Rights League (NHARL)** is writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and important for the survival of many marine predators.

**NHARL** was founded in 1977 to help the animals of New Hampshire, be they on land, in the air, or in the water; and to protect all animals world-wide. Ecology is a complex system of interactions between all life and therefore, decision-makers must approach management from this perspective.

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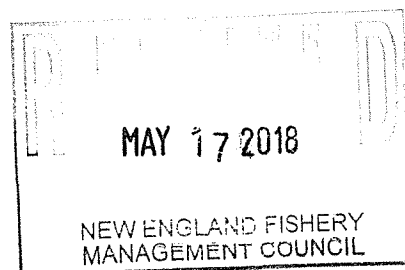
Sincerely,

James Glover, President



Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP. On behalf of **SHARK ANGELS** I'm writing to support **Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3**

My name is Jamie Pollack and I am the Executive Director for **SHARK ANGELS** a 501c3 charity that was founded to help save sharks and our planet's oceans worldwide. We are a passionate, global community created to raise awareness and effect change through the power of education, media and grassroots campaigns. I am also an avid scuba diver and have been and taken groups to shark dive about 30 miles offshore of Narragansett Rhode Island. Having healthy populations of forage fish are important to the predators that depend on them for food. Without forage, we would not see sharks. Without sharks, we would not be helping the economy of RI through our tourist dollars. Not to mention the other important benefits of healthy shark populations in the ecosystem.

To better account for herring's role in the ecosystem, **the Council should select Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule**. With mounting evidence that the herring population is not doing well, managers must select a control rule that allows for the careful setting of catch limits, taking into consideration herring's role as forage and the need to leave enough in the water for their many predators. Alternative 2 provides for a more stable herring population in the long run, benefiting not just the ecosystem, but providing stability for the many commercial, recreational and tourism businesses that depend on a healthy herring resource.

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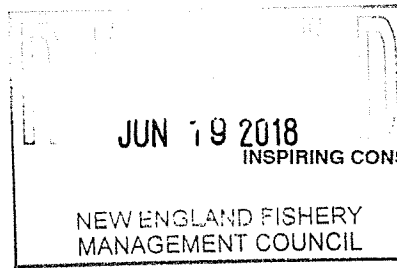
Jamie Pollack  
Executive Director, Shark Angels  
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June 18, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

This letter is in support of Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan. The Seacoast Science Center is a non-profit marine science education organization located in Rye, NH at the edge of the Gulf of Maine. Ocean education is what we do so that everyone, from toddlers to grandparents understands why a healthy ocean matters. Clearly, a diverse ocean ecosystem, with healthy animal populations at every trophic level is a meaningful measure of a healthy ocean system. Herring are such a critical forage fish for predatory fishes and marine mammals in the Gulf of Maine ecosystem that they warrant careful and system-based management to sustain healthy and balanced predator populations and to preserve the future of the longstanding commercial herring fishery.

As the Council considers how to manage herring for the future, I urge you to move forward with the following alternatives as outlined in Amendment 8:

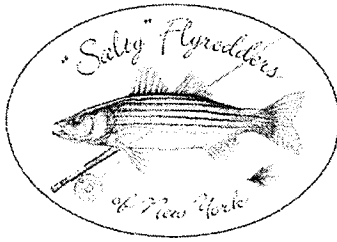
I ask that the Council enacts Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule to better account for herring's role in the ecosystem. With mounting evidence that the herring population is not doing well, managers must select a control rule that allows for the careful setting of catch limits, taking into consideration herring's role as forage and the need to leave enough in the water for their many predators. Alternative 2 provides for a more stable herring population in the long run, benefiting not just the ecosystem, but providing stability for the many commercial, recreational and tourism businesses that depend on a healthy herring resource.

I also ask that the Council adopt a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A). While this buffer zone allows for purse seines and small-mesh bottom trawl to continue operating, it would prohibit midwater trawl gear. I have concerns about the impact of continued midwater trawling activity on our ability to effectively manage herring harvest in ways that allow the granularity required to adapt to changing population dynamics and environmental conditions.

Amendment 8 provides an important opportunity for managers to institute a systems-based fishery management approach that I believe will positively impact the herring population, the long term viability of the predator species that depend on a healthy herring resource and enhance the sustainability of the herring and related fisheries. Act now to protect this important public resource.

Best Regards,

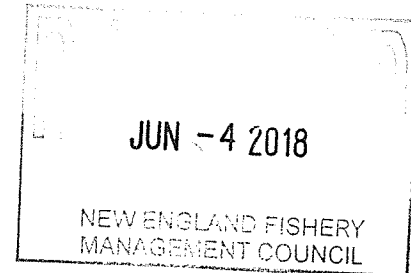
Jim Chase  
President



"Salty" Flyrodders of New York  
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May 31, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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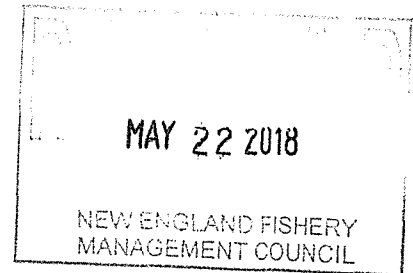
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Sincerely,

Joel Filner  
Director  
Salty Flyrodders of New York

May 30, 2018

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New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
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The Delaware River Fishermen's Association represents over 120 individuals in Bucks County and Southeastern Pennsylvania who enjoy fishing activities and are committed to educating youth about this pastime. Our members care about the health of local waterways and the species which inhabit them. We are particularly concerned about declining river herring and shad populations, and understand that Atlantic herring are a critical resource throughout many of our neighboring states.

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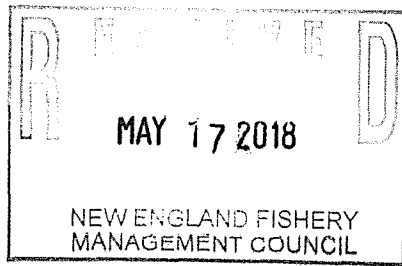
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Please don't delay any further. Act now to promote healthier, more sustainable fish populations that can benefit fishermen, coastal businesses, the ocean, and future generations of Americans.

Sincerely,

John J. Pedrick  
President, Delaware River Fishermen's Association



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May 17, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

**Voices of Wildlife in New Hampshire (VoW)** is writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

**VoW** is an all-volunteer non-profit registered with the state of NH. VoW formed to end the suffering of beavers, coyotes, and other fur-bearers who are routinely cruelly trapped as well as working on other issues that negatively affect NH's wild animals, whether on land or sea.

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Sincerely,  
Linda Dionne, Coordinator



# GATEWAY STRIPER CLUB INC.



May 30, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

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Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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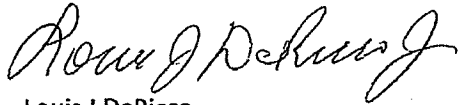
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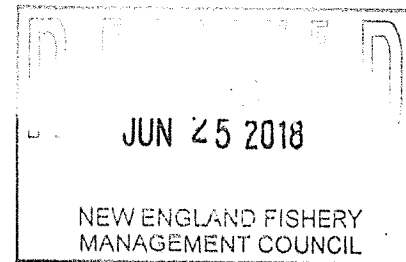
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Louis J DeRicco". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Louis" and last name "DeRicco" clearly distinguishable.

Louis J DeRicco  
Officer  
Gateway Striper Club

June 25, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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I am writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. **By adopting measures to help the Atlantic Herring prosper, you will be helping the already climate endangered Bald Eagle and the Osprey, the Arctic Tern, the Atlantic Puffin, the Common Tern, the Manx Shearwater, the Northern Gannet, and the Roseate Tern.** Furthermore, the Atlantic Herring support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses, including ecotourism such as bird watching, that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

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Maria Markoyich

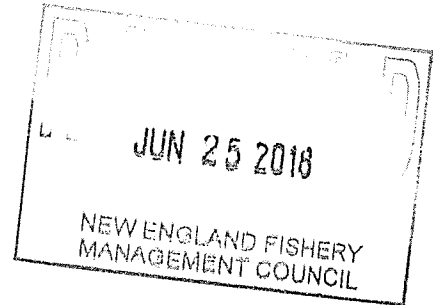
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**From:** Michael Louie <mk.louie@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 4:15 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amenmnt 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

The Brooklyn Urban Anglers Association is a quickly growing group of citizens who want to get more out of our city in an environmentally conscious and responsible manner. The BKUAA provides a readily-accessible place for the many scattered but enthusiastic fishermen in Brooklyn and the nearby boroughs to meet and share their experiences fishing the east river and surrounding waterways.

We are asking the council to select Alternative 2 and a year round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A).

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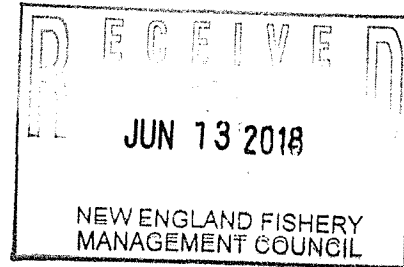
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# ECDIVERS INC.

213 Boylston St. Brookline, MA 02445



Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

As co-owner of a very successful SCUBA retailer located in Brookline Massachusetts, I'm writing to support Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule and a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3.

Since we bought the store in 2007, we have trained and certified hundreds of new divers on the north shore and Cape Ann every year. We employ upwards of 30 people and take certified divers out as well during the year where we see sharks, lobsters, seals, schools of fish and more. Our business and livelihood depends on a healthy and balanced ecosystem with adequate Atlantic Herring to feed all the predators we like to see.

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Amendment 8 provides an important opportunity for managers to address the health of the herring resource and the impact of large-scale industrial fishing.

Our love of the underwater world has manifested into hundreds of like-minded conservation divers who care about New England's ecosystems.

Sincerely,  
Nick Fazah  
East Coast Divers  
Managing Partner  
SSI International Freediving Training Director  
213 Boylston St. Brookline, MA 02445

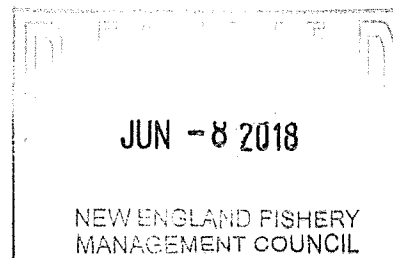
## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Peter Shakalis <pshakalis@lee-associates.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 07, 2018 4:32 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

June 6, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950  
Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



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Sincerely,

**Peter Shakalis**

Senior Managing Director

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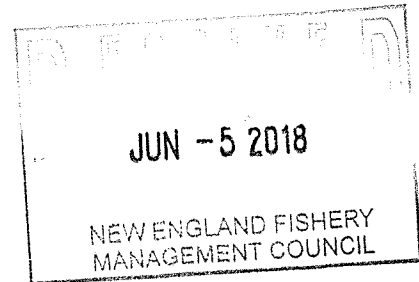
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## DELAWARE RIVER SHAD FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION

June 5, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Since 1997, the Delaware River Shad Fishermen's Association (DRSFA) has endeavored to preserve the American Shad and protect its environment. We are a 400-plus member conservation group working to protect, preserve and restore shad and migratory fish to the Delaware River and its tributaries. We strongly support policies and actions that protect the health and long term sustainability of our marine ecosystems.

I am writing to urge the New England Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource. As forage fish, herring are critical for ocean ecosystems and the economies of many New England and Mid-Atlantic states. They support thousands of commercial and recreational fishing jobs and tourism businesses that generate hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

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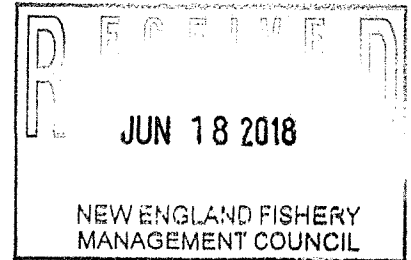
Please take swift action to enact the Amendment 8 alternatives outlined above. The health of forage fish in our own fishery as well as regional fisheries is of critical importance to our organization and many others throughout Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,

R. Michael Topping  
President, Delaware River Shad Fishermen's Association

# Big Blue

By Roland St John



Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

As owners and artists of Big Blue - Aquatic Gifts, we specialize in creating and designing aquatic jewelry, sculpture and home decor that sells around the world but all Made In the USA. Born and raised in Massachusetts, the ocean has always been a big influence on my life and now my livelihood. Using scuba diving as my tool, I am able to see and capture via videography and photography all the spectacular wildlife that live in the ocean. I take my designs from what I see and experience while underwater. Either swimming with blue sharks in Rhode Island or looking for whales in Massachusetts having adequate forage is the key components to a healthy ecosystem. So that is why I am writing to you today.

I am asking the council to select Alternative 2 and a year round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A).

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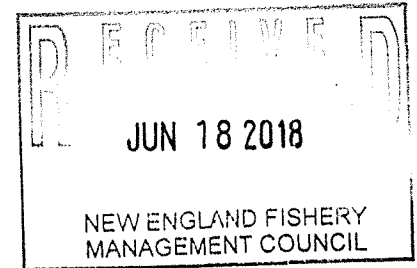
Sincerely.  
Roland & Sandra St. John  
Big Blue Aquatic Gifts  
98 Munyan Road, East Putnam, Connecticut 06260

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Tanner, Ruth <Ruth\_Tanner@uml.edu>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 18, 2018 12:36 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



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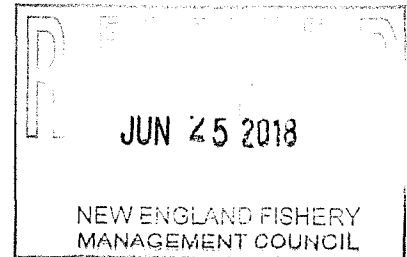
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Sincerely,  
Ruth Tanner  
Salem, NH



June 22, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

On behalf of Audubon's one million members across the country, and 58,000 members in New England Coastal States, we urge you to select Alternative 2 and Alternative 6 (Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A) to the Atlantic herring Fishery Management Plan. These alternatives will protect seabirds and other predators that rely on herring.

Forage fish, like Atlantic herring, are critical to seabird health: when forage fish decline, so do seabird populations.<sup>i</sup> Various scientific studies have concluded that herring is a critical forage fish for many seabirds in New England, including Arctic Terns, Atlantic Puffins, Common Terns, Manx Shearwaters, Northern Gannets, and Roseate Terns.<sup>ii,iii,iv,v,vi</sup> For example:

- Herring is one of the two most important fish species in the diets of nesting seabirds in northeast.<sup>vii,viii</sup> Declines in herring availability in the Gulf of Maine have correlated with a decline in adult and chick Atlantic Puffin, Razorbill, and Tern survival.<sup>viii, ix, x</sup>
- In recent years, Atlantic puffins and Razorbills are eating less herring than before.<sup>8, 10</sup>
- Common Terns feed on herring so frequently, that Common Tern population levels can be used to predict if the herring stock is healthy or not.<sup>xi</sup>
- Additionally, off the Coast of Maine, herring is one of the major food sources fed to Common Tern chicks (U.S. Fish and Wildlife and National Audubon Surveys have occurred since 2003).
- Scientists have found that high herring abundance can be correlated to higher Roseate tern population levels.<sup>xii,xiii</sup>

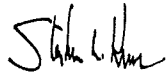
Alternative 2 would set catch limits for Atlantic herring that account for the role this important forage fish plays in the diets of seabirds, marine mammals, and larger fish. Evidence suggests that the herring population is not at a healthy level and this can be damaging to seabirds populations. Amendment 8 is needed now to reduce impact on herring in this time of warming waters in the Gulf of Maine. Alternative 2 will not only benefit the fishery, allowing for a more stable population of herring in the long-term, but it will also benefit the ecosystem and herring's many predators, including seabirds, marine mammals, and predatory fish.

I also recommend that the Council should select Alternative 6 to create a year round buffer zone, including areas 1B, 2, and 3, that extends 50 miles offshore in which midwater trawl gear would be prohibited. The purpose of this buffer zone will reduce the impacts of taking millions of herring out of the ocean at the same time, or localized depletion, which leaves a small amount of herring left in important foraging areas for

seabirds. Localized depletion has impacts on seabird health, productivity, and reproduction. Additionally, predator needs for herring change throughout the year, therefore a buffer zone should be year-round.

Alternatives 2 and 6 in Amendment 8 will benefit seabirds and marine wildlife, while supporting coastal economies and communities that depend on a stable supply of herring for their livelihoods. Please select these alternatives to support birds and the resources they need now, and in the future.

Sincerely,



Stephen Kress, Ph.D.

Executive Director, Seabird Restoration Program

Vice President for Bird Conservation

National Audubon Society

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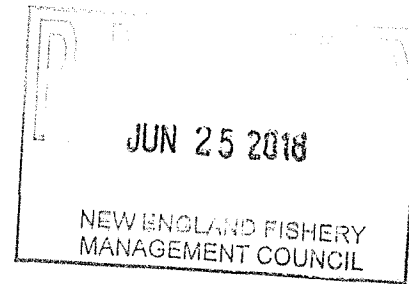
# Mid-Atlantic Youth Anglers & Outdoors Partners

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An Education-Plus Health operation

June 24, 2018

Tom Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



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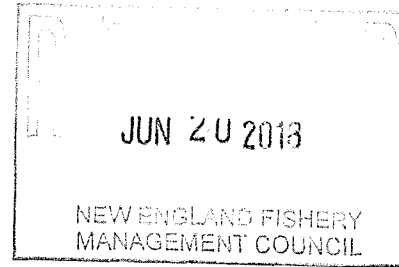
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## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Auria Banks-Vanison <auria@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 10:25 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan

**To:** *The New England Fishery management Council*  
**RE:** *Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan*



**Dear Council:**

*I support Alternative 6; the 12 month, 50 mile offshore limit for the herring pair trawlers.*

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*Please vote to enact Alternative 6.*

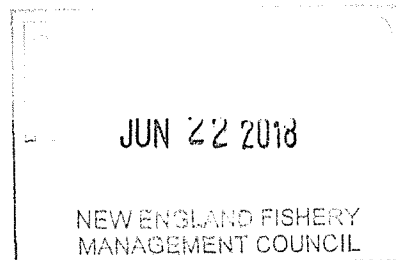
*Sincerely,*

Auria Banks-Vanison  
Executive Senior Underwriter  
Seacoast Specialty Administrators, Inc.

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Jane Saliba <jane@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 11:26 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan



Dear Council:

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Please vote to enact Alternative 6.

Sincerely,

Jane Saliba  
**Wells & Co Marine Insurance Agency**  
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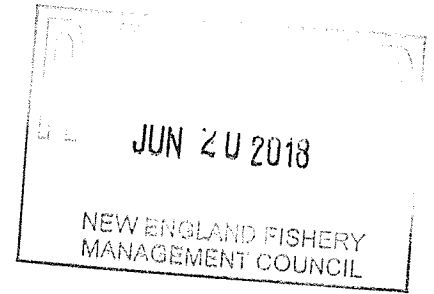


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**From:** Joanne Gilmore <joanne@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 11:42 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan

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**RE:** *Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan*



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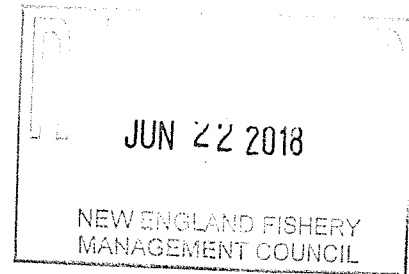
*Sincerely,  
Joanne Gilmore*

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Mariel Wells <mariel@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 11:58 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan

**To:** *The New England Fishery management Council*  
**RE:** *Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan*



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*Please vote to enact Alternative 6.*

*Sincerely,*

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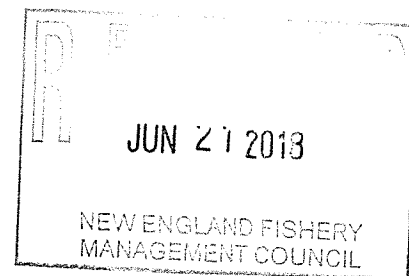
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**From:** Rob Wells <rob@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 6:51 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** the herring pair trawlers fishing close inshore

To: The New England Fishery management Council  
RE: Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan



Dear Council:

I support Alternative 6; the 12 month, 50 mile offshore limit for the herring pair trawlers. I participate in the fishing industry, in service to small vessel owner/operators- whose efforts to maintain an ancient and honorable lifestyle along the New England coastline have been severely impacted by industrial scale wipeouts of essential feed for their target species for these many recent years.

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Sincerely,  
Rob

Robert Wells

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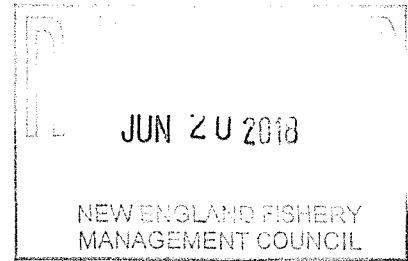
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**From:** Tracy Sawyer <tracy@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:05 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan



**To: The New England Fishery management Council**  
**RE: Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan**

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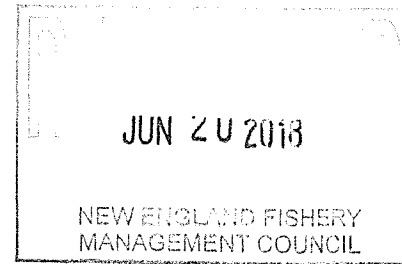
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**From:** Will Wells <will@seacoastspecialty.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 10:16 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Plan Comment

To: The New England Fishery management Council  
RE: Amendment 8 to the Herring Plan



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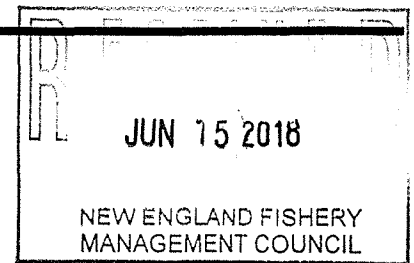
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**From:** Charlie Schaffer <charlieschaffer71@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 15, 2018 9:16 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



- I support managing Atlantic herring for their vital role as a prey species.
- I support a year-round prohibition of mid-water trawlers at least 25 nautical miles from the shore. **Alternative 5 and Alternative 6** would accomplish that.
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- The Council should select **Alternative 2** because it maintains a higher biomass target in order to account for herring's role in the ecosystem, and temporarily cuts off all fishing when a low biomass threshold is reached.

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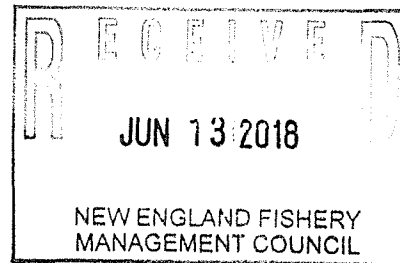
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**From:** Darren DAgostino <dagostd037@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 13, 2018 12:26 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

- I support managing Atlantic herring for their vital role as a prey species. The Council should select **Alternative 2** because it maintains a higher biomass target in order to account for herring's role in the ecosystem, and temporarily cuts off all fishing when a low biomass threshold is reached.

-Darren

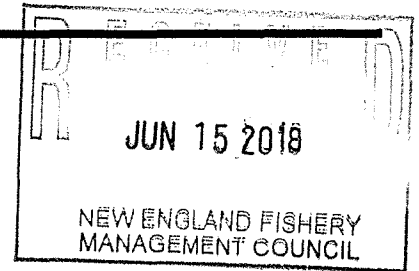
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**From:** Ethan Lucas <ethanylucas@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 15, 2018 6:39 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



- Mr. Nies,
- 
- I support managing Atlantic herring for their vital role as a prey species. The role of healthy herring populations in the ecosystem is of greater value than a low-value high volume fishery.
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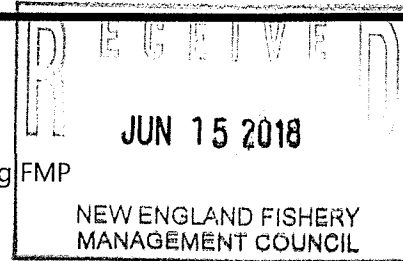
Thank you,

Ethan



## Woneta Cloutier

**From:** jordan adelstein <jordanfinest@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, June 15, 2018 10:01 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



Good morning,

I truly believe something needs to be done to better manage herring. I can tell you from personal experience that the decline of herring in my local bays/Rivers that I grew up fishing on have gotten worse and worse every year. These spawning grounds for herring would also bring in striped bass for prespawn feeding spawning grounds for both herring and striped bass.

After hurricane Sandy the decline became a lot more rapid. I believe this is because of the new dams put in from the creeks to the ponds that help regulate the flow of water. From my research I've found that Herring return to their place of birth to SPAWN. So every year since the new dams were put in place, it has not allowed the herring to spawn. So this plus the killing of herring before or after they leave the creeks/river/estuaries have left less and less herring in my ecosystem.

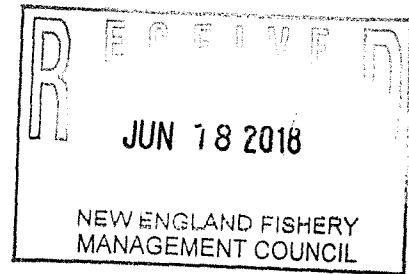
Please see the following and help bring back the herring population:

- I support managing Atlantic herring for their vital role as a prey species.
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With hope,

Jordan Adelstein  
Finest Brand Food Dist  
87-21 76th Street,  
Woodhaven, NY, 11421  
COO  
347-684-6111 cell

Sent from my iPhone



June 18, 2018

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950

*via electronic mail re: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP*

Dear Mr. Nies:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery.

Threats to the ecosystem in nearby federal waters that could impact the health of our runs, lands and streams undermines years of effort from the people of Cape Cod. Additionally, there is still a moratorium on catching river herring for all of Massachusetts. The latest research shows that the herring population is not at a healthy level. We need extreme caution to avoid collapsing their population and impacting other dependent species.

Because of this, we offer comment on Amendment 8 and alternatives regarding the midwater trawl buffer zone (which addresses localized depletion) as well as the control rule. We support alternatives that would move midwater trawlers a minimum of 50 miles offshore, year-round, and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2, and 3. (Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A).

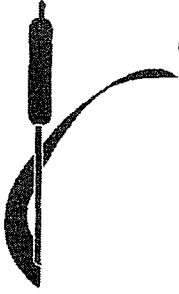
Other gear like purse seines and small-mesh bottom trawl, would still be allowed. The purpose of this buffer zone is to reduce the impacts of localized depletion of herring in sensitive habitat.

Additionally, we support the selection of forage-based control rules, in this case alternative 2 for the herring. This alternative would provide the best outcome for the herring resource and ecosystem, a major benefit for our communities.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

Sincerely,

Matt Cannon  
John Cumbler  
David Dow, Treasurer  
Diane LeDuc, Secretary  
Keith Lewison, Chair  
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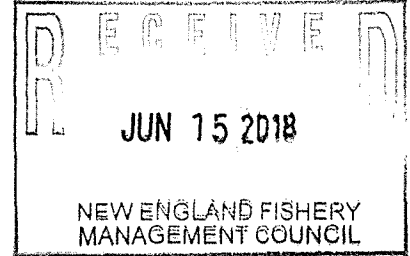
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New England Fishery Management Council  
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Subject: Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Fishery.

The mission of the Chatham Conservation Foundation, Inc. (CCF) is to preserve land for the benefit of the people, plants, animals, and ecosystems of Chatham. Part of those lands include historic herring runs that we, along with community leaders and major donors, have fought to preserve. Threats to the ecosystem in nearby federal waters that could impact the health of our runs, lands and streams undermines years of effort from the people of Chatham and CCF. Additionally, there is still a moratorium on catching river herring for all of Massachusetts.

Because of this, we offer comment on Amendment 8 and alternatives regarding the midwater trawl buffer zone (which addresses localized depletion) as well as the control rule. We support alternatives that would move midwater trawlers a minimum of 50 miles offshore.

Additionally, we support the selection of alternative 2 for the herring control rule. This alternative would provide the best outcome for the herring resource and ecosystem, a major benefit for our communities. It is imperative that we set a control rule which acknowledges the importance of herring in the ecosystem.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to continuing to support the Council in this important process.

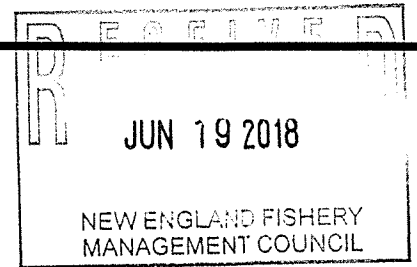
Kind Regards,

Matthew Cannon,  
Executive Director/ Land Steward

**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** Bill Chadwick <Bill.C@MammothRockFarm.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 9:02 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** RE Mid water Herring Fishery



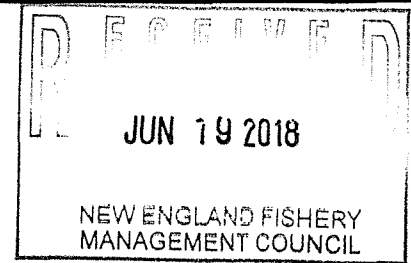
I ask for a minimum of a 25 mile buffer zone east of Cape Cod, but a 50 mile buffer zone to the southeast of Cape Cod at the Great South Channel. I would also ask that these buffer zones apply year round. We need to protect our forage fish species stocks.

*Wm. (Bill) T. Chadwick* owner/capt. 508-889-2269  
F/V Fresca IV (Div. of Mammoth Rock Farm LLC)  
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Swansea MA. 02777  
<https://www.facebook.com/FishingWestportMA/>

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** chrismeimaris@gmail.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 8:31 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Buffer zones for midwater trawling on Cape Cod



Dear NEFMC,

I respectfully request a minimum of a 25 mile buffer to the east and a minimum of a 50 mile buffer zone to the southeast of Cape Cod at the Great South Channel to be applied year round to midwater herring trawling. The herring is a vital natural resource to our eco system and their rapid depletion by midwater trawlers is and will continue to cause damage to our precious and delicate eco system unless you impose the buffer.

Sincerely,

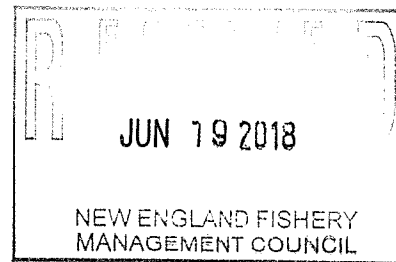
Christine Meimaris  
55 Sullivan Road  
West Yarmouth, MA. 02673

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Jeffrey Fontes <twocaptainscharters@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 12:40 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director -  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water Street, Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



We would ask for a minimum of a 25 mile buffer zone east of Cape Cod, but a 50 mile buffer zone to the southeast of Cape Cod at the Great South Channel. We would also ask that these buffer zones apply year round.

Capt. Jeff Fontes

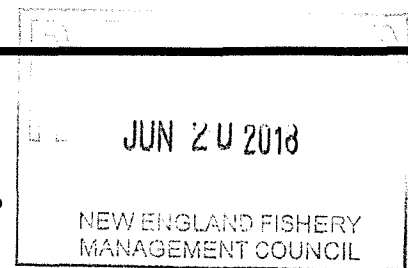
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**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** jutmanb@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 7:29 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

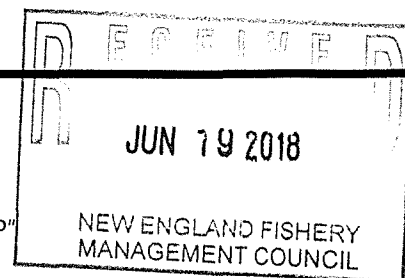


I ask for a minimum of a 25 mile buffer zone east of Cape Cod, but a 50 mile buffer zone to the southeast of Cape Cod at the Great South Channel. I would also ask that these buffer zones apply year round. We could have tuna around all year if this was the case. Thank you, Justin A. Vyce  
commercial charter fisherman

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Mike Delzingo <ff\_boston@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 8:47 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP"



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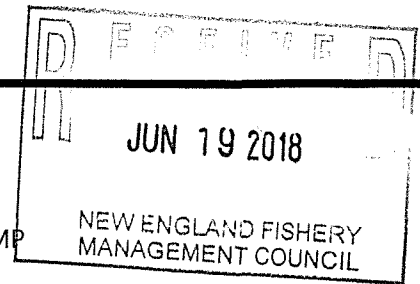
Capt. Mike Delzingo  
Fishbucket Sportfishing  
Boston, Ma



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**From:** Scott c <scottcampbell0055@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 10:05 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



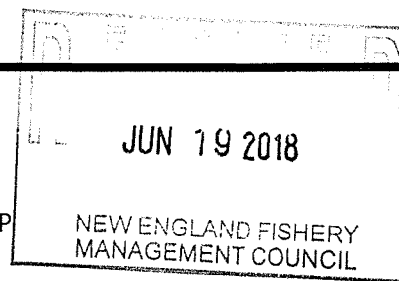
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Scott Campbell

**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** Sean Sullivan <ssully1618@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 3:15 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS For Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP



To Whom it may concern,

I am hoping that you take into serious consideration a minimum of a 25 mile buffer zone east of Cape Cod, and a 50 mile buffer zone to the southeast of Cape Cod at the Great South Channel. It is essential that these buffer zones apply year round. The recent results of the Atlantic Herring stock assessment show that there is a steady decline in the species in these areas. It is very evident that this steady decline is a direct result of midwater trawlers heavily fishing these areas. This is disastrous for the ecosystem in the areas noted. Myself and many others sincerely hope that these requests are taken into serious consideration.

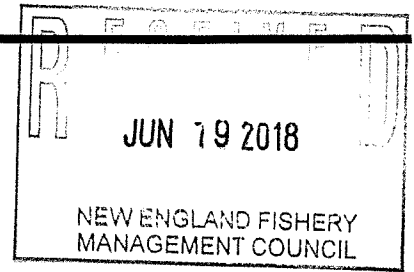
Best Regards,

Sean

**Woneta Cloutier**

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**From:** Bill <captbilldoherty@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 8:33 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FM



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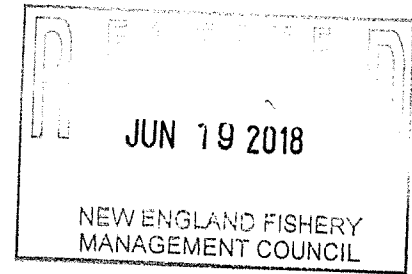
Respectfully,

Captain William H. Doherty  
Master Mariner  
11 Helmsman Dr.  
Centerville, MA 02632

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Tuna Hunter Fishing Charters <tunahunter@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 12:10 PM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment Comments



To:

William Nies, Executive Director

New England Fishery Management Council,

As a commercial and recreational fisherman based in Massachusetts I am concerned for the herring resource, and more specifically, the impact of the midwater trawl fleet on the condition of the stock. In regard to the alternatives proposed in the draft amendment, I feel the most cautious management approach in establishing total allowable catch, and the methods by which it is caught, ensure the greatest opportunity to the vast majority of concerned user groups.

I have seen and continue to see the effects of localized depletion resulting from midwater pair trawling efforts inshore, and believe strongly that pulse fishing by the midwater fleet is directly to blame. As a result, I support the following, and would ask that you implement the following alternatives:

Amendment 8 ABC CR- Alternative 2

Alternative for setting three year ABC's- Alternative 2

Localized depletion- Both Alternative 3 and Alternative 7 to include all four management areas

I would like to thank the Council for their efforts, and their recognition that changes need to be made for the greater good for a majority of users, the resource itself, and the important ecosystem the herring and mackerel support.

Thank you

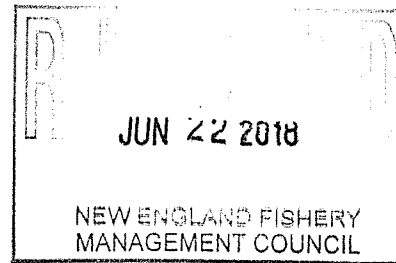
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Gary Cannell  
Tuna Hunter  
978-407-1351

MEMO

TO: William Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
FR: Capt. James Alvarez



SUBJ: Herring Resource  
DTD: 6.21.18

Sir,

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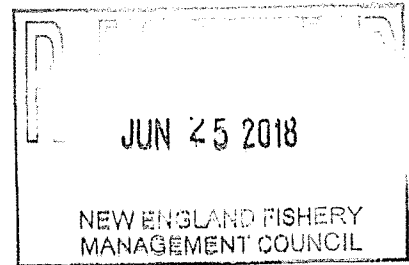
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Thank You,

Capt. James Alvarez  
F/V DOGBAR  
7 Aileen Terrace  
Gloucester, MA 01930



June 25, 2018

New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St, Mill 2  
Newburyport MA 01950

By email to: [comments@nefmc.org](mailto:comments@nefmc.org)

Attention: Mr. Tom Nies, Executive Director

Re: DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Mr. Nies,

The American Bluefin Tuna Association appreciates the opportunity to provide comment regarding the subject regulatory process.

Atlantic herring is a key forage species for Atlantic bluefin tuna in the Northeast (Chase, 2002) (Overholtz, 2006) (Lutcavage, Brill et al, 2000) (Golet, Cooper et al, 2007) (Estrada, Lutcavage et al, 2005) (Logan, Golet et al, 2015) (Shimose, Wells, et al, 2015). Ecosystem-based fishery management protocols require examining and quantifying the role forage fish play in the food web with the intent to inform management decisions, particularly in connection with the needs of valuable predator species such as Atlantic bluefin tuna. The Management Strategy Evaluation conducted and harvest control rules developed on Atlantic herring are an important step and the Council is to be commended for its perseverance in this complex process.

At this point in draft Amendment 8, we are studying the spatial and temporal dimensions of herring management throughout its range. Our comments follow.

With regard to Section 2 of the DEIS, we support Alternative 3, effectively extending the prohibition in the use of MWT gear in Area 1A from June 1 through September 30 to a *year-round prohibition*.

American Bluefin Tuna Association P.O. Box 854 Norwell MA 02061

Further, we support Alternative 6 – *a 50 nm prohibition* on MWT gear, year-round. The affected area should include all four management areas as well as Cape Cod and the Islands, extending south to the Connecticut border.

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide comment.

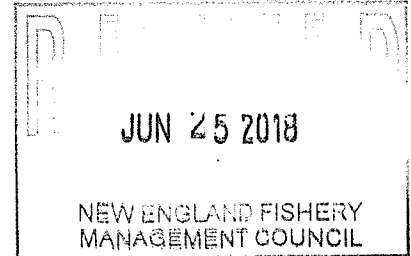
Cordially,

David Schalit, President  
American Bluefin Tuna Association

## Woneta Cloutier

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**From:** Jeremy Figueiredo <jefigueiredo@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 11:25 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8



There are many localized depletion and user conflict alternatives. I am supporting the following:

- **Alternative 3- Extend Area 1A prohibition of mid-water trawling gear year round.** The prohibition of midwater trawl gear in Area 1A from June 1 through September 30 would be extended to be a year-round restriction (Jan-Dec); vessels that currently use midwater trawl gear would be permitted to convert to other gear types allowed in the area.
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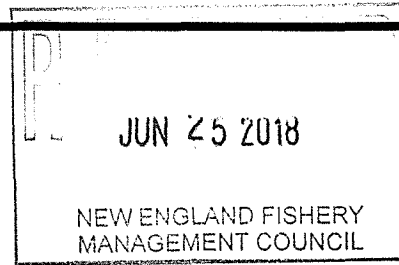
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**From:** Tom and Julie <jtlibo@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 8:12 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** Herring Amendment 8



Director Tom Nies,

This ban is necessary to keep the mid water fleet from further destroying our fishing and socio economic livelihoods. Herring stocks and Mackerel are in collapse due to these boats. As both a charter boat captain and recreational fisherman of 40 years I have seen dead bass and ground fish afloat behind these ships as incidental by catch. They are decimating these fishing grounds. Therefore, I support:

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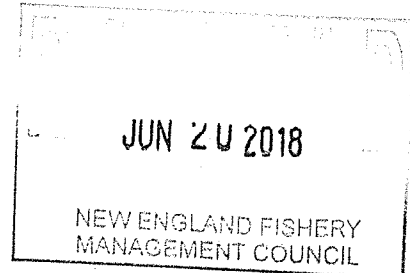
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**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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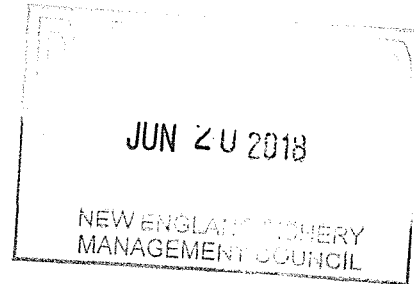
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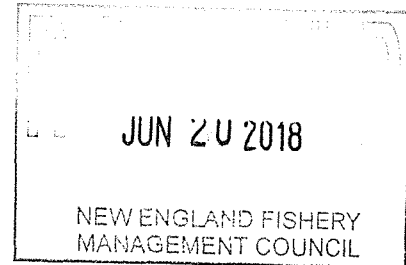
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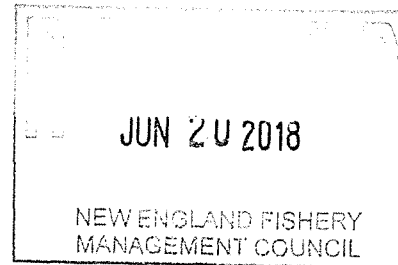
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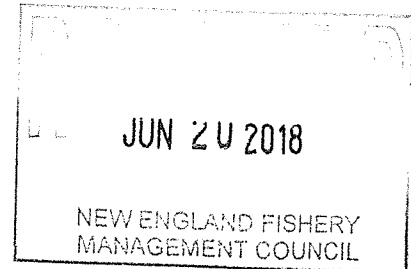
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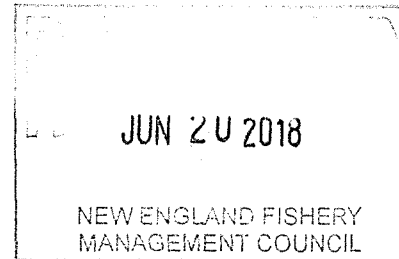
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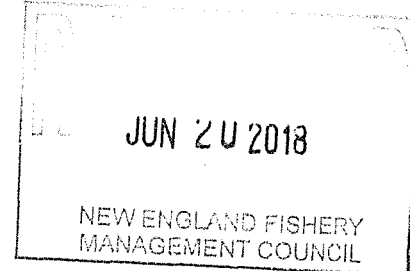
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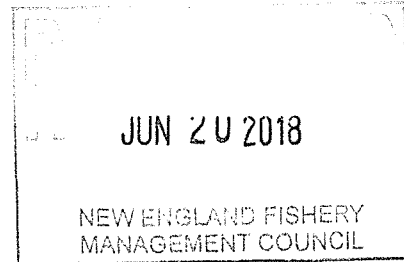
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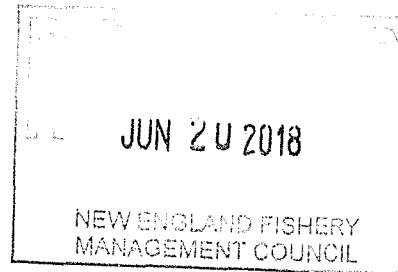
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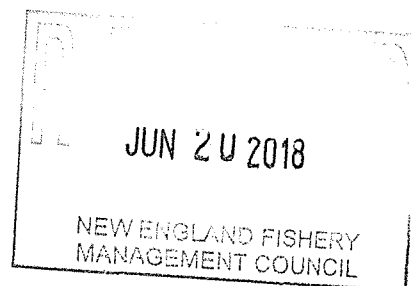
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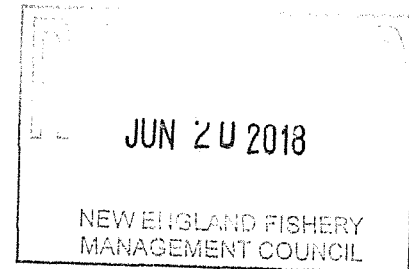
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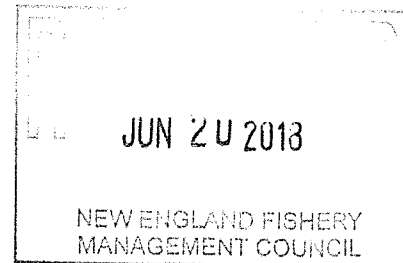
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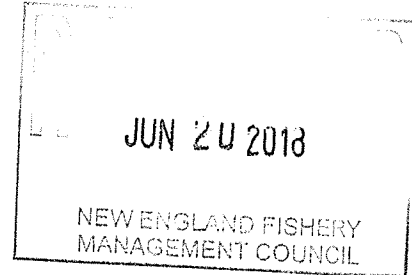
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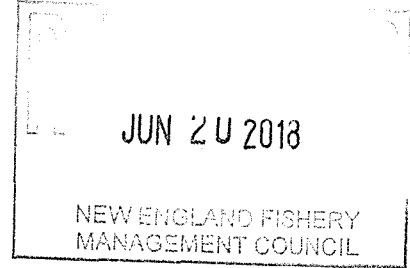
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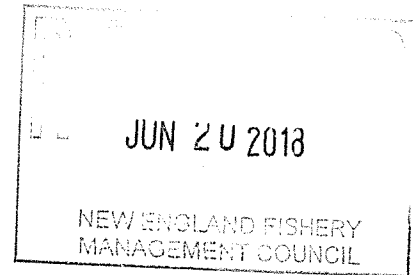
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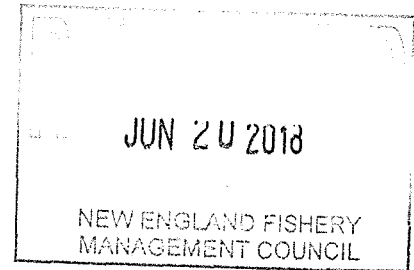
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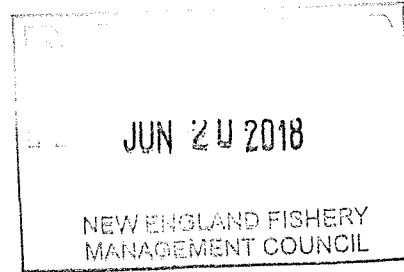
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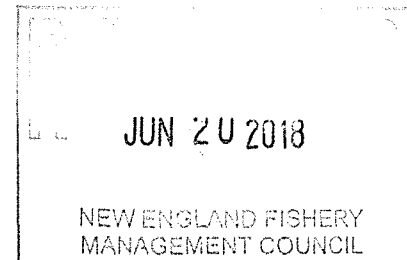
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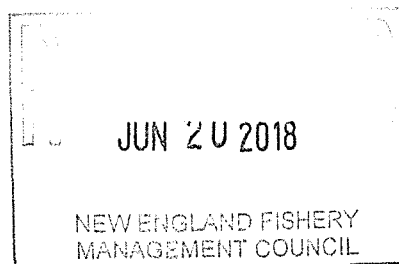
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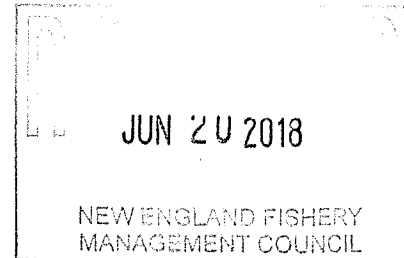
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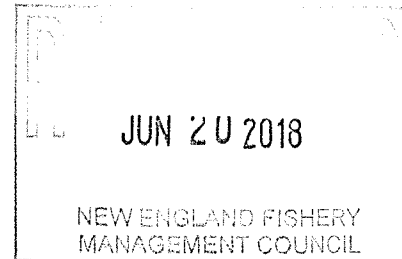
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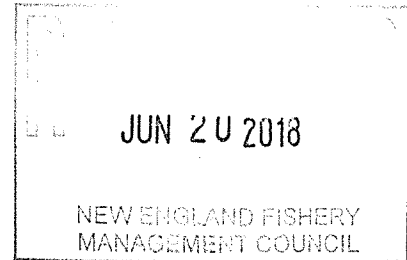
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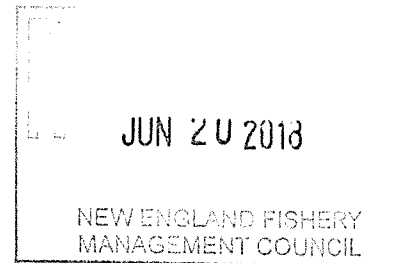
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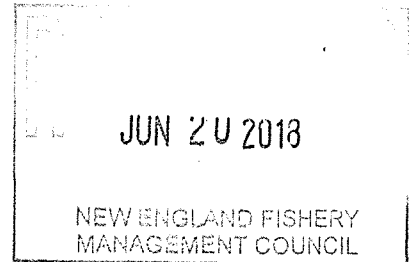
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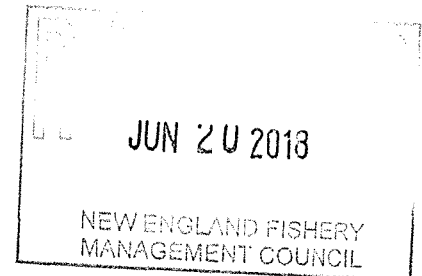
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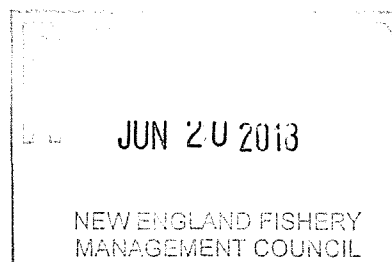
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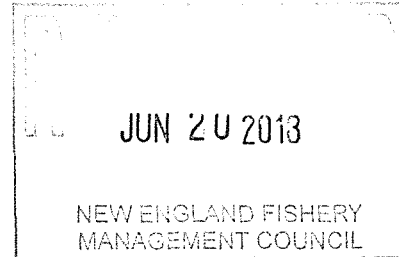
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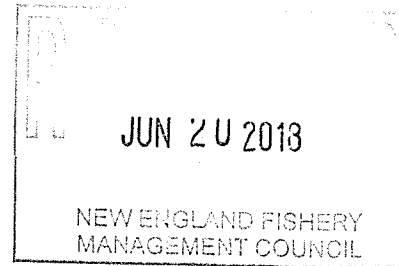
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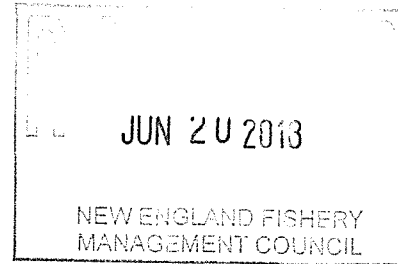
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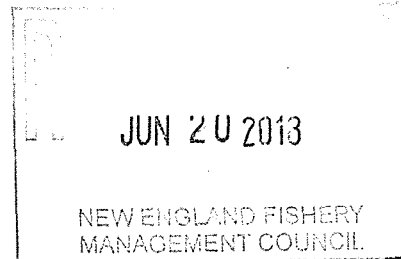
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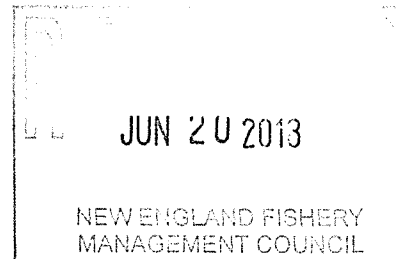
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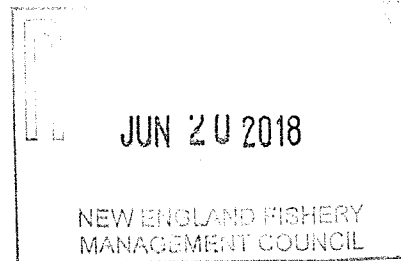
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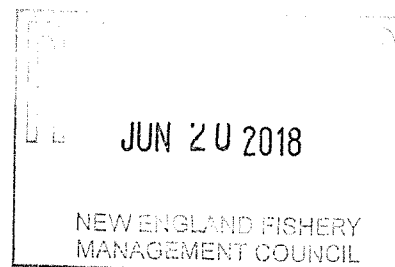
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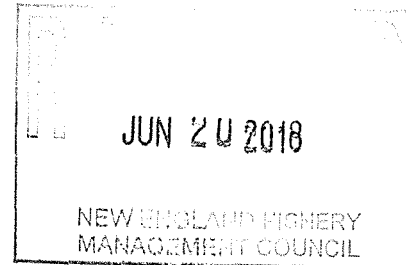
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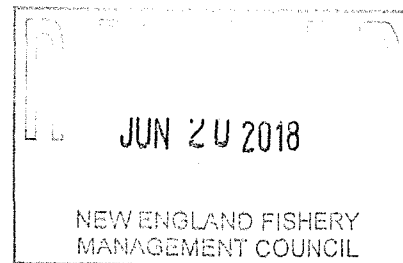
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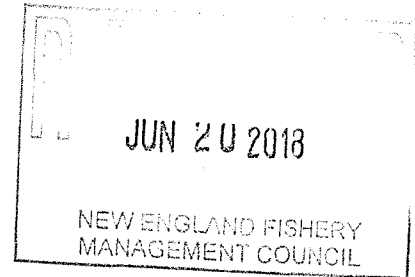
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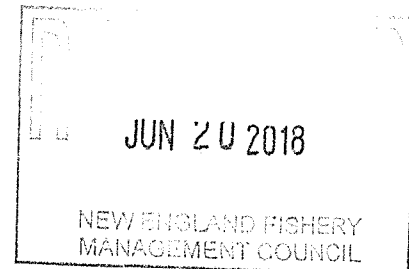
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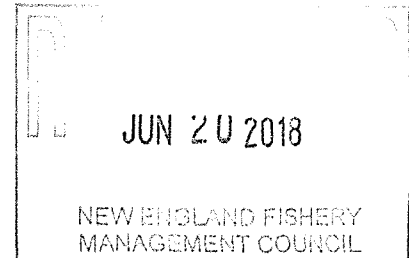
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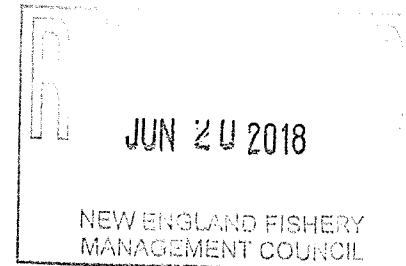
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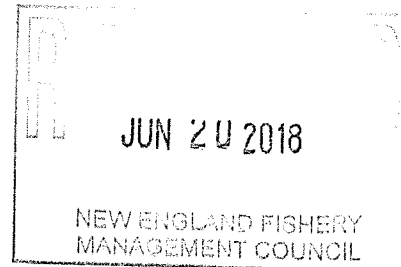
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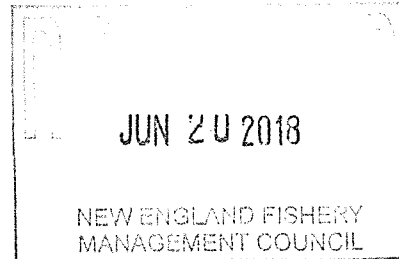
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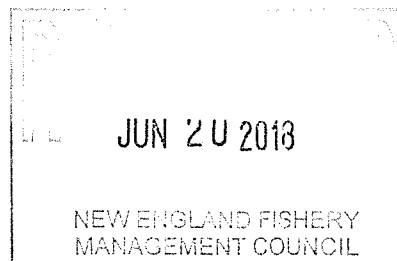
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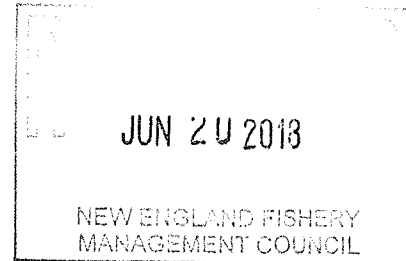
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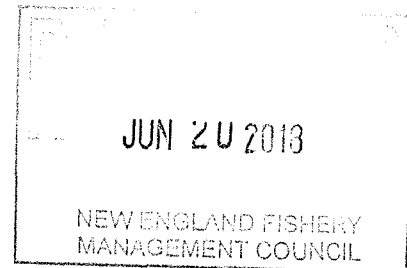
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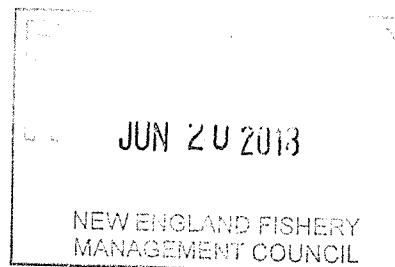
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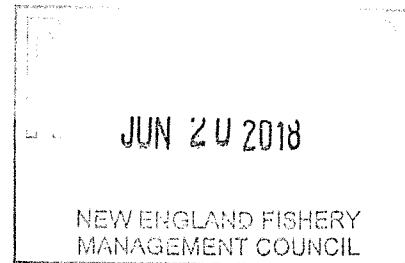
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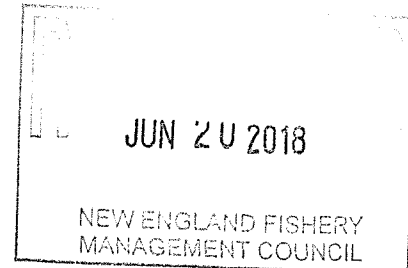
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**Sent:** Tuesday, June 19, 2018 11:40 PM  
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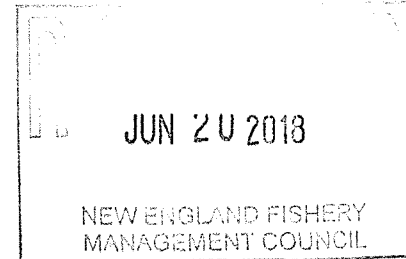
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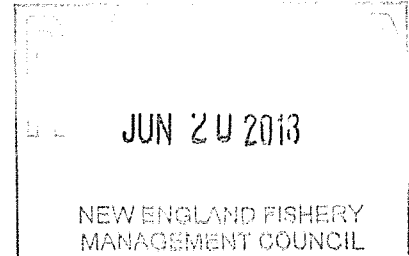
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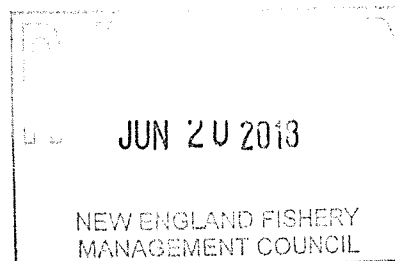
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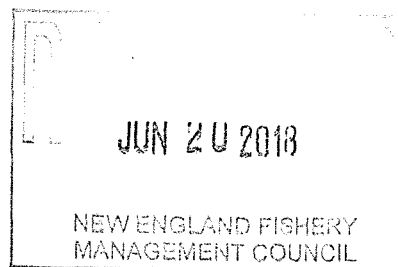
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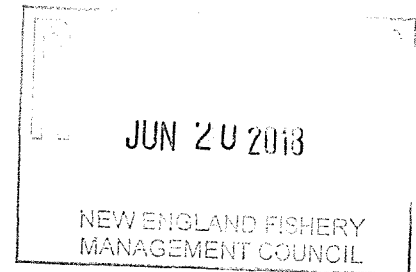
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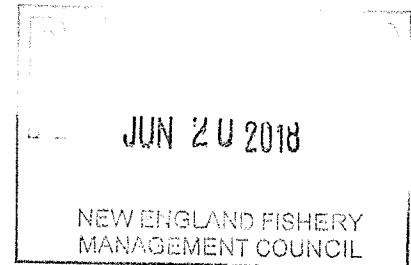
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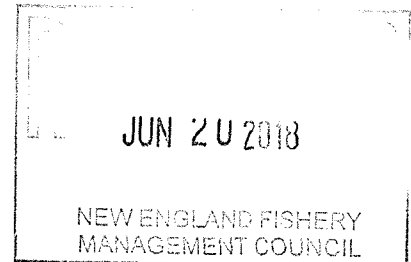
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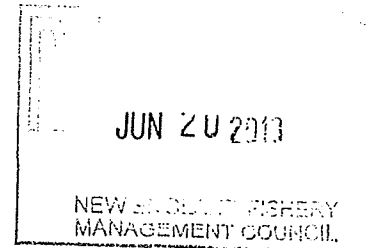
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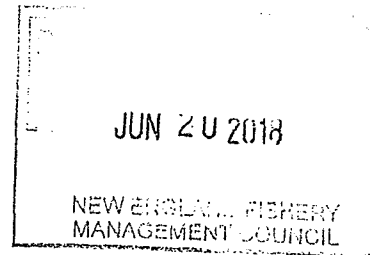
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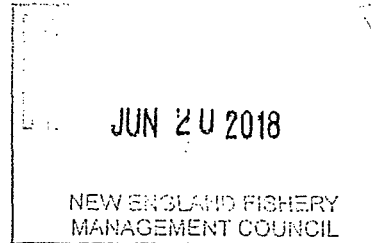
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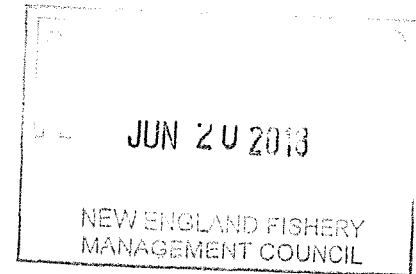
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I have personally been involved as part of a coalition of groups (nonprofits, NGOs and Federal and State Agencies) that worked to help clean up parts of the Quinnipiac River after 2 dams were removed in 2016. The dams were removed to help fish get further up the river to spawn. It would be very disappointing if our efforts, and the efforts of so many others, were all for naught because river herring were over-fished into oblivion. Please protect river herring, and those that depend on them.

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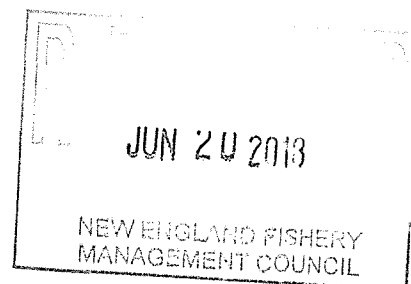
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**From:** pdniles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Niles  
<pdniles@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:00 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St., Mill 2  
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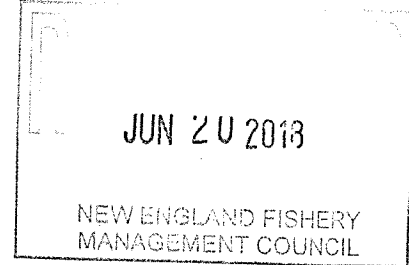
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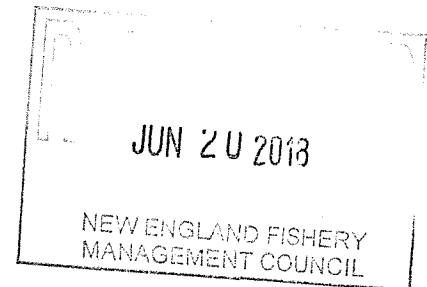
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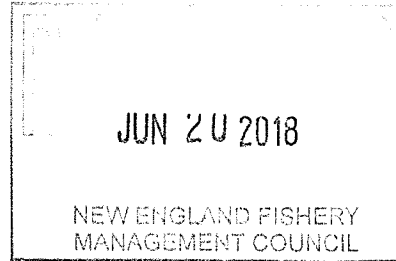
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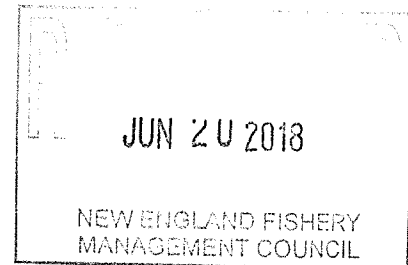
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**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:15 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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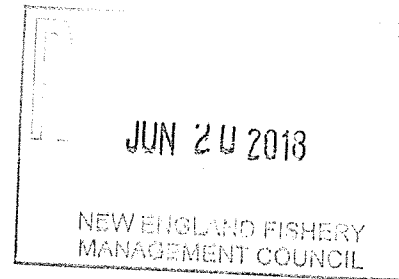
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<chrisplace@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:17 AM  
**To:** comments  
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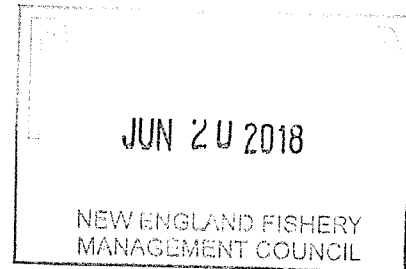
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**From:** bobbi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Eisenberg  
<bobbi@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:18 AM  
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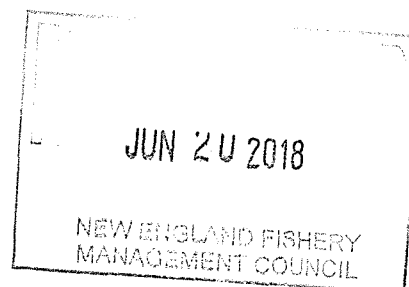
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**From:** elewc55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kath Wagner <elewc55@everyactioncustom.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 1:24 AM  
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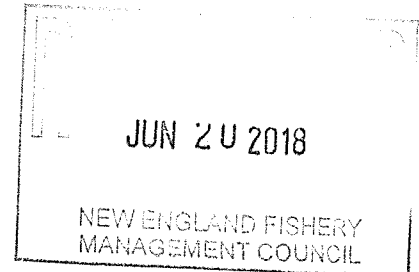
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**From:** koepfer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adelheid Koepfer  
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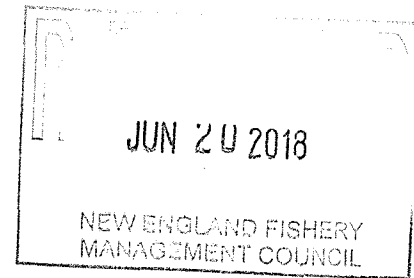
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<blandinab@everyactioncustom.com>  
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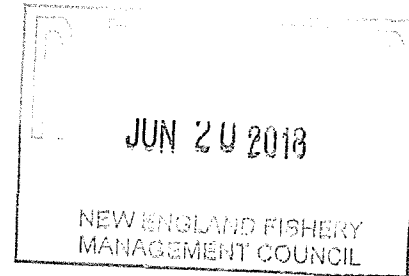
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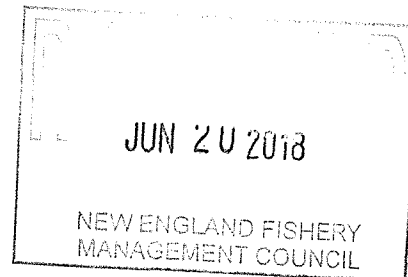
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**To:** comments  
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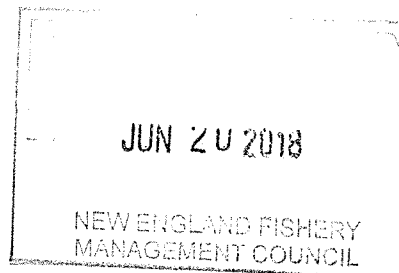
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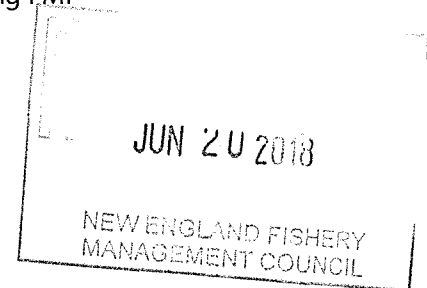
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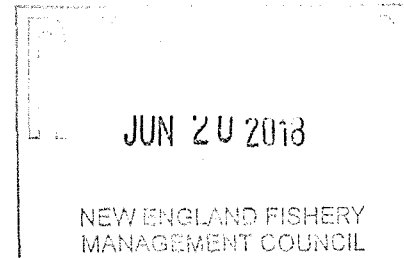
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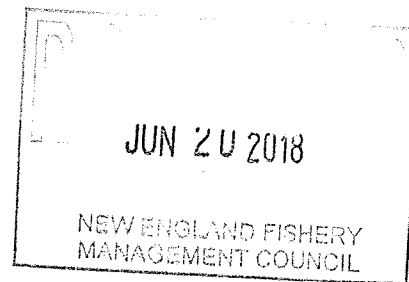
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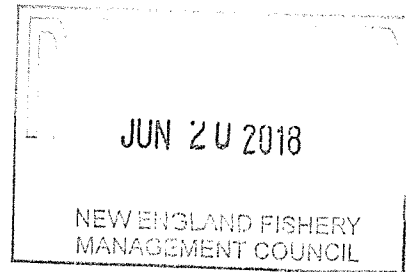
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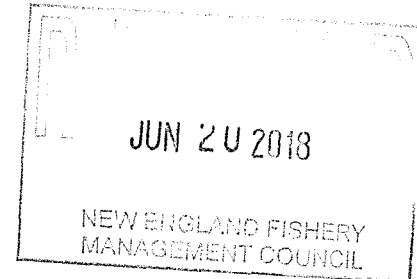
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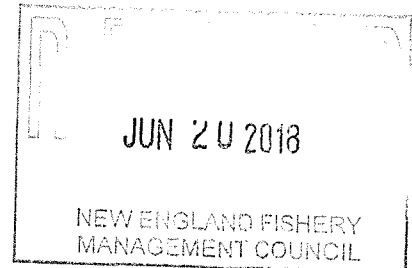
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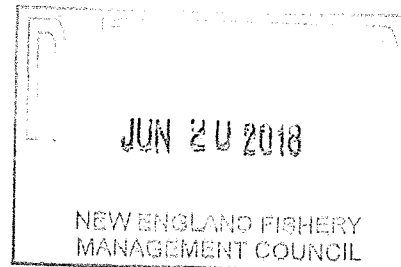
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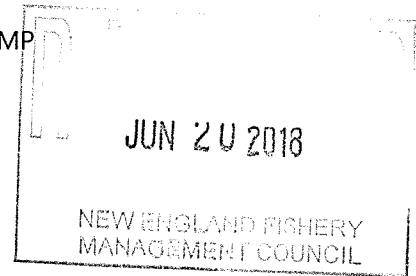
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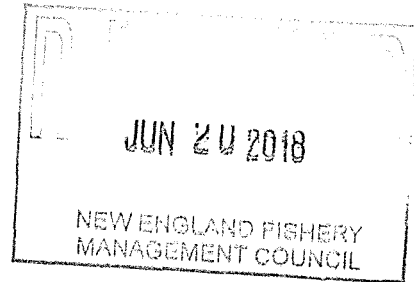
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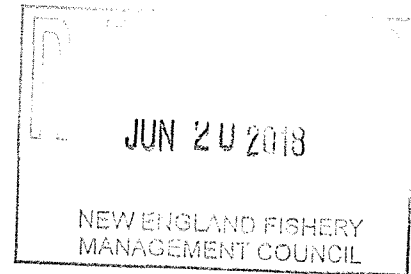
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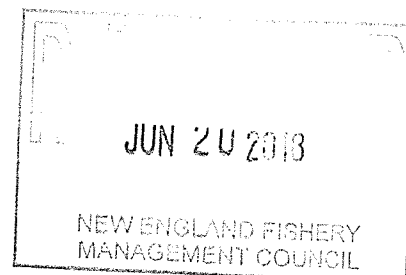
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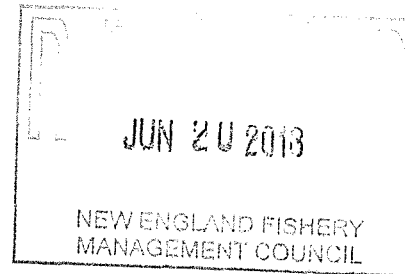
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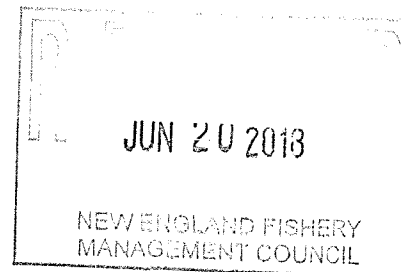
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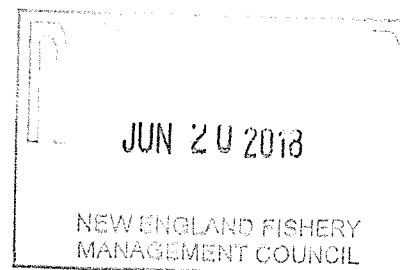
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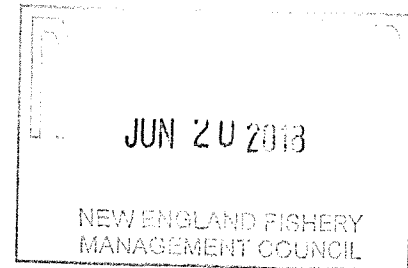
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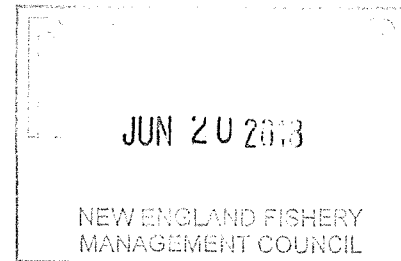
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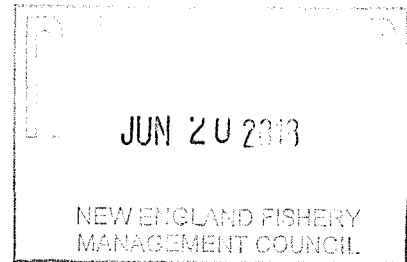
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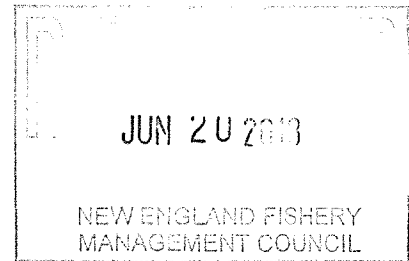
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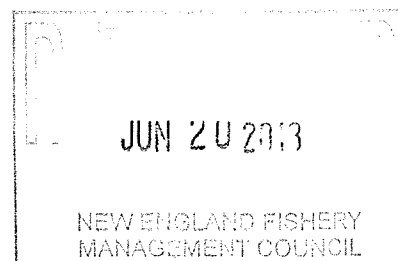
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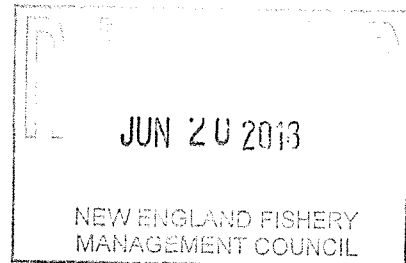
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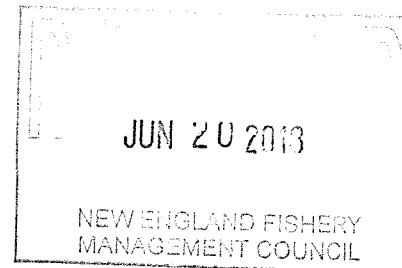
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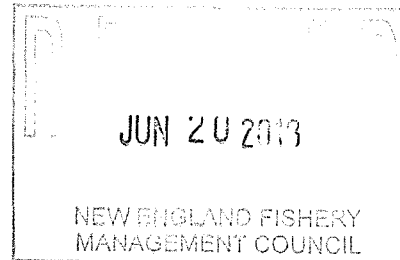
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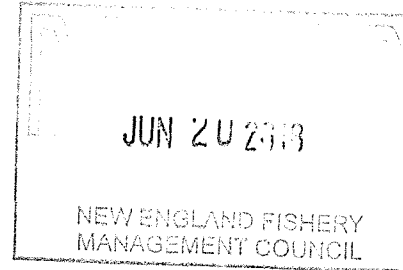
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**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 2:45 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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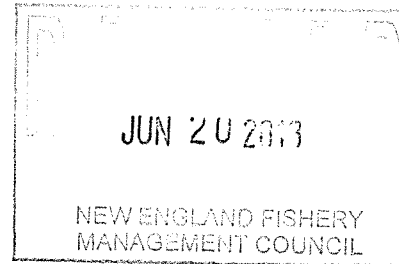
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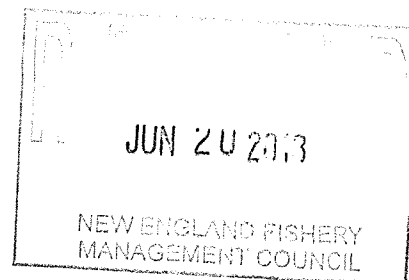
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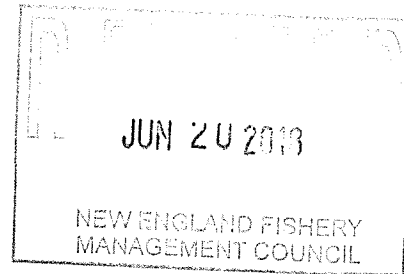
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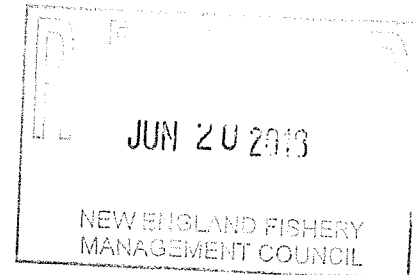
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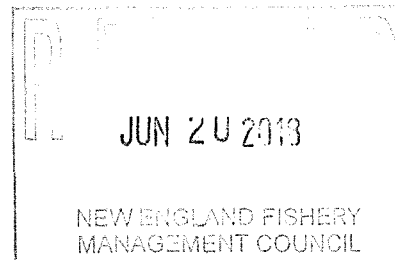
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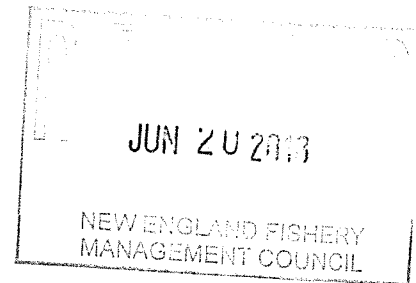
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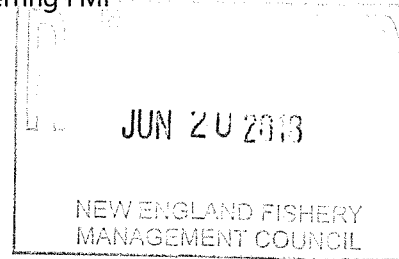
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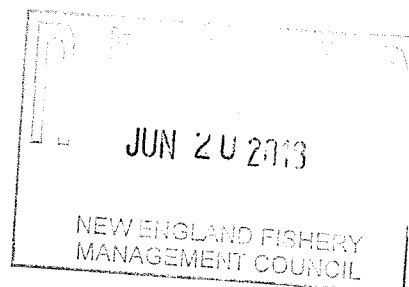
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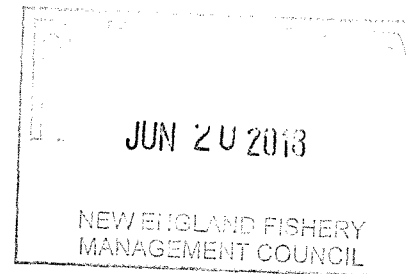
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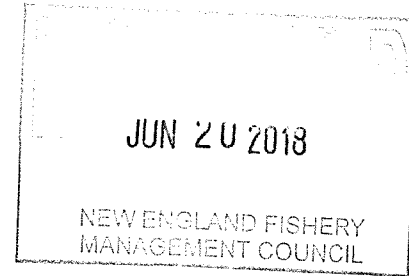
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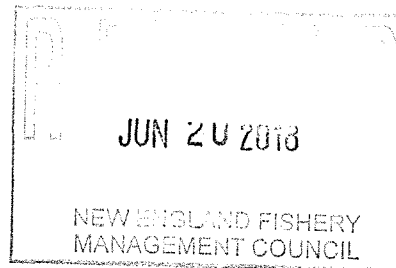
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**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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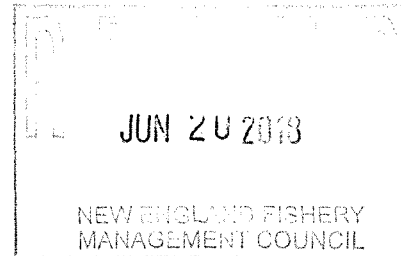
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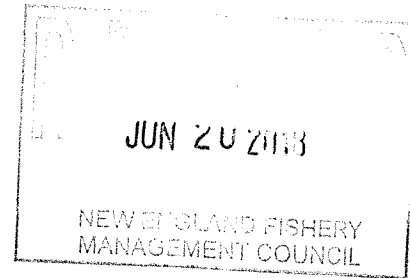
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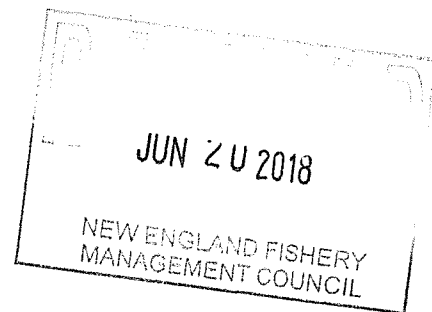
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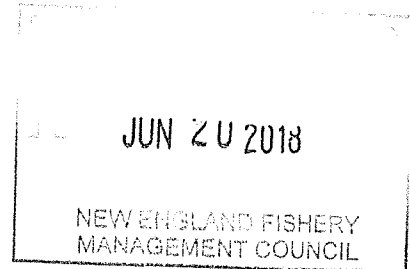
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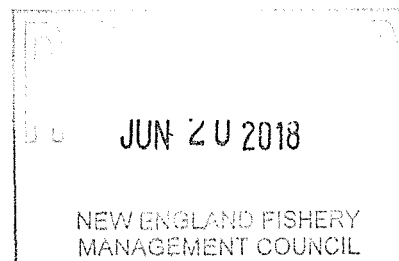
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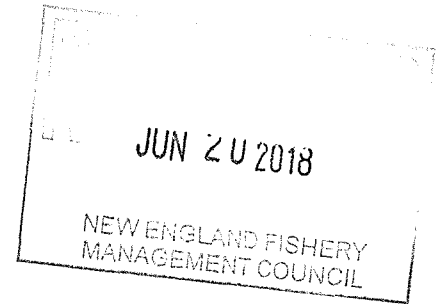
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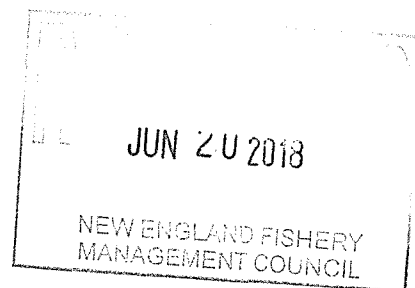
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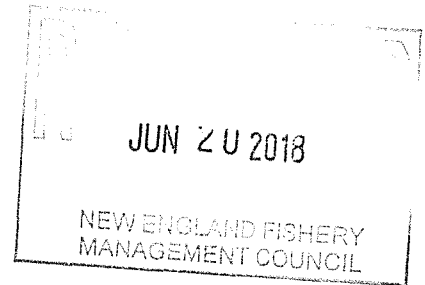
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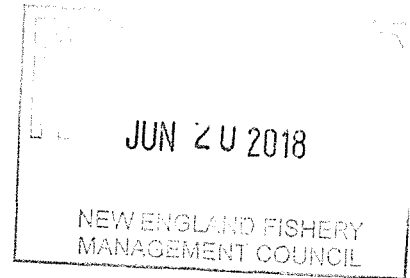
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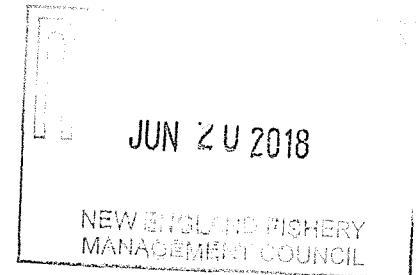
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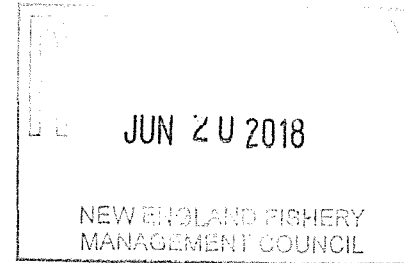
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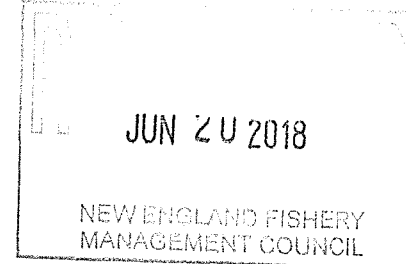
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**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 10:51 AM  
**To:** comments  
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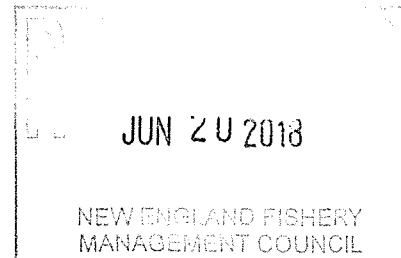
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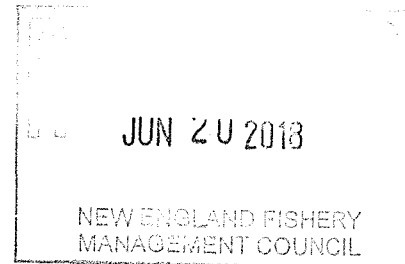
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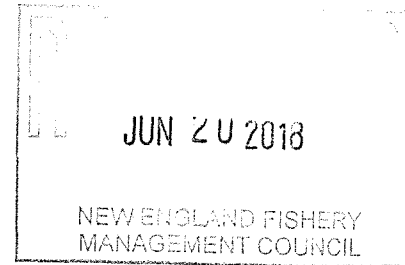
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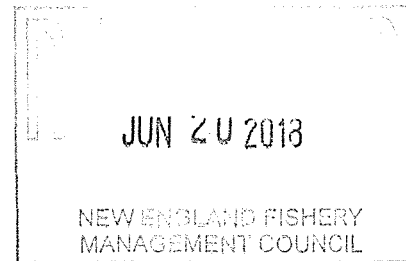
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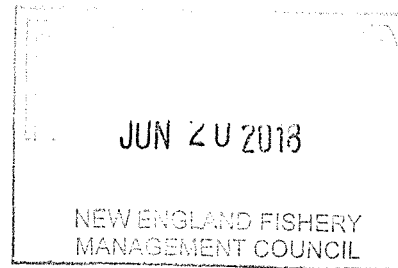
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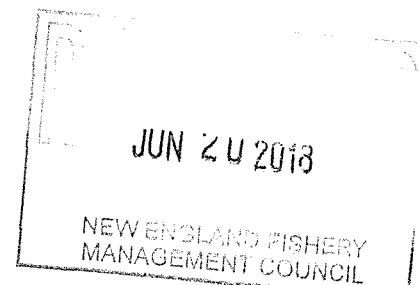
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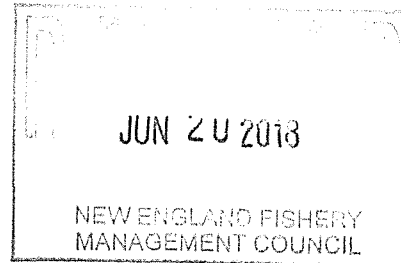
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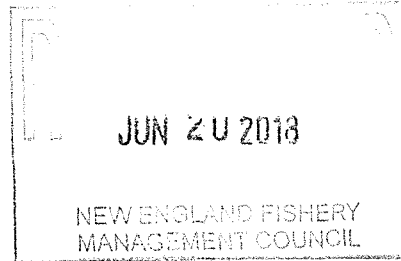
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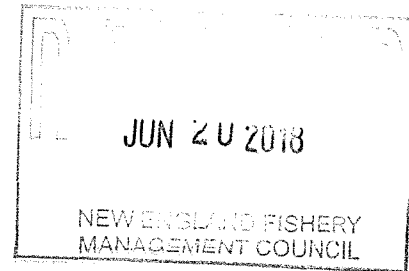
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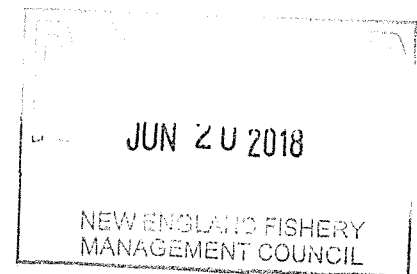
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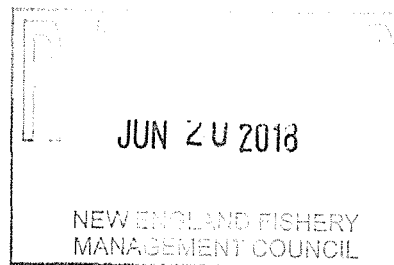
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**Sent:** Wednesday, June 20, 2018 10:15 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Executive Director Tom Nies,

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St., Mill 2  
Newburyport, MA 01950



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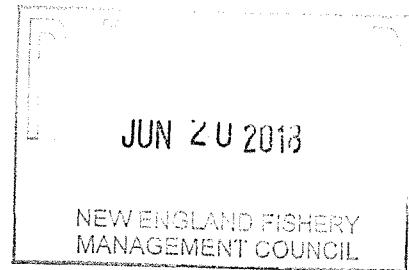
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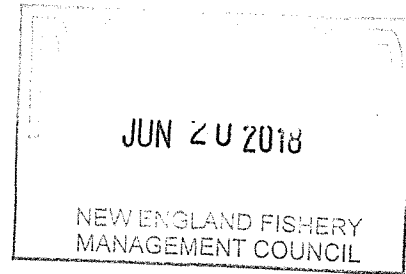
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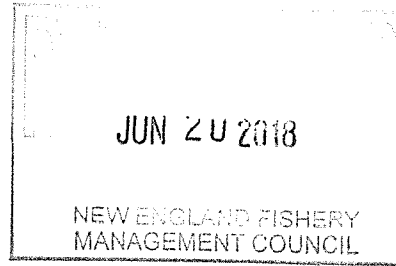
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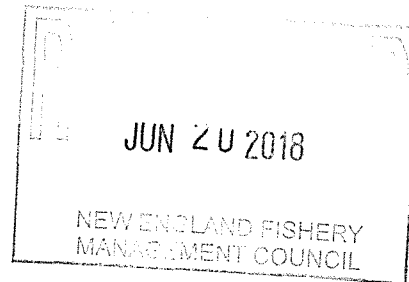
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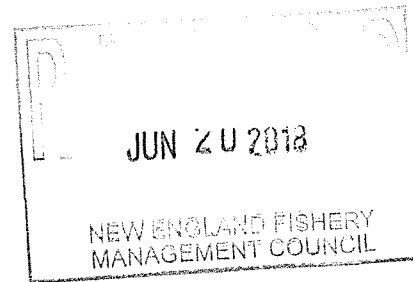
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Dear Mr. Nies:

I am on the Board of the Essex Land Trust. In recent years, in concert with the Nature Conservancy, we put in a fishway on the Falls River, a tributary of the Connecticut River. The river herring have returned, and we are now in the second round of efforts, with fishways on the next two dams up stream. These efforts are wasted when the herring are trawled before they get to our river. The latest research indicates that herring species must be managed differently from other fish because of the unique role they play in the marine ecosystem. The largest fishing vessels on the East Coast, midwater trawlers, fish for herring in New England waters. This gear needs to be carefully controlled and should not be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore or in areas and at times when the risk of significant bycatch of river herring is elevated. The protected area off Maine is having results; it should be expanded to southern New England.

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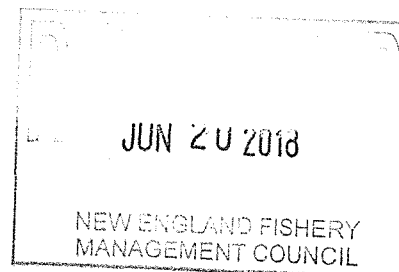
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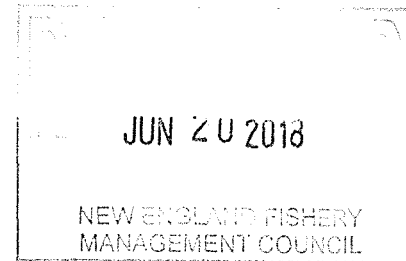
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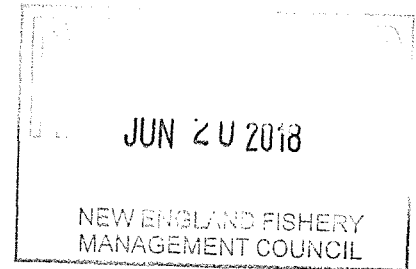
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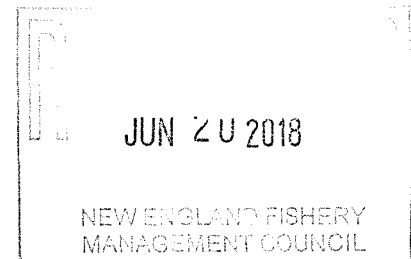
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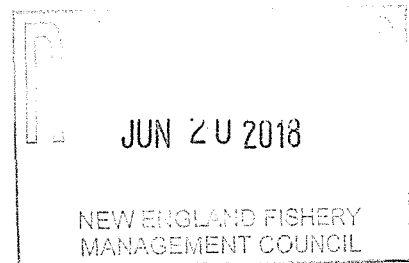
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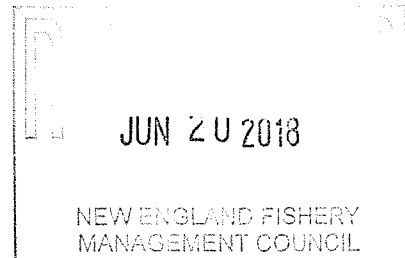
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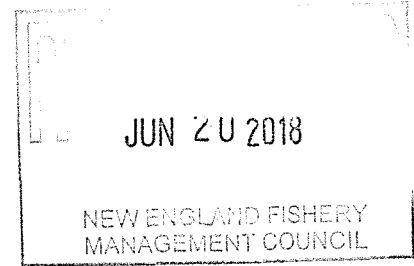
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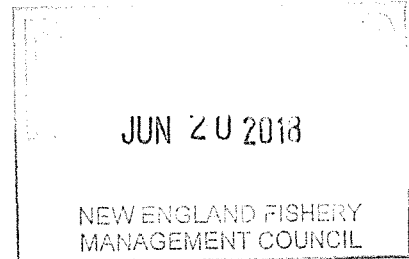
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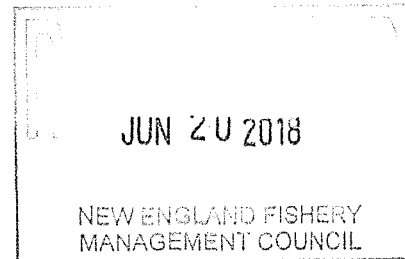
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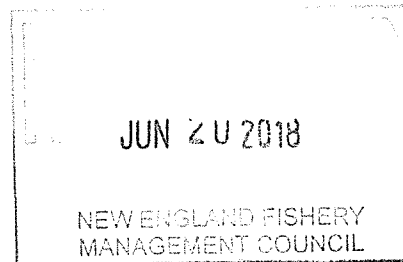
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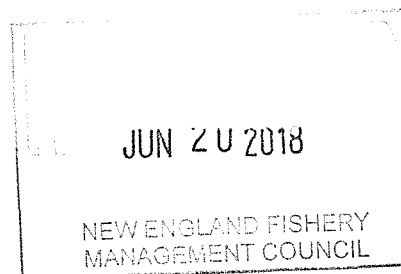
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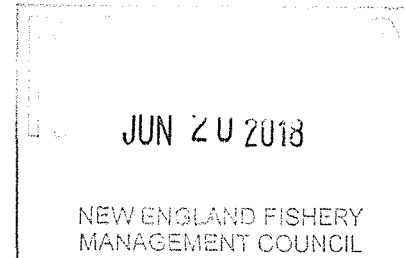
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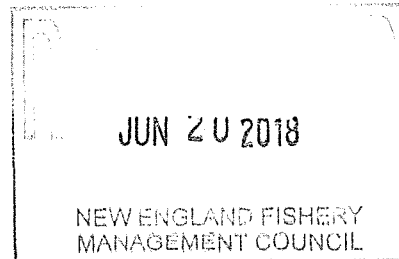
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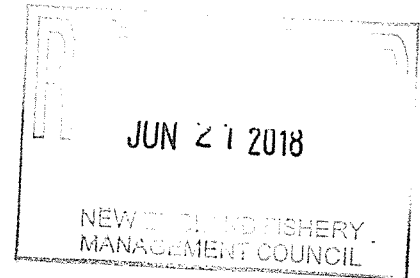
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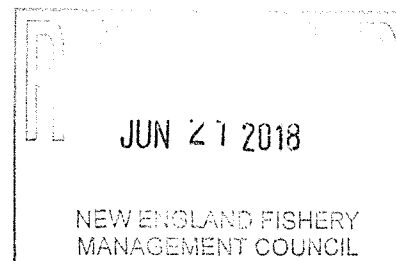
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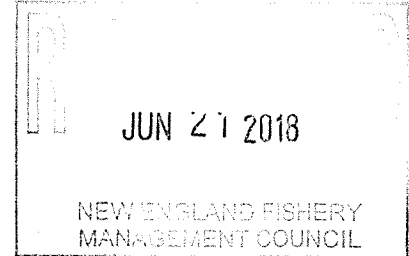
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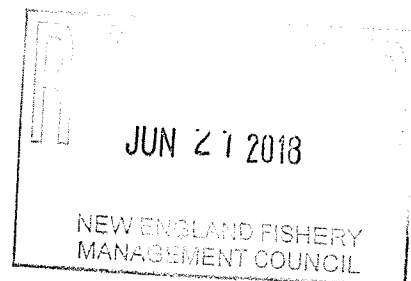
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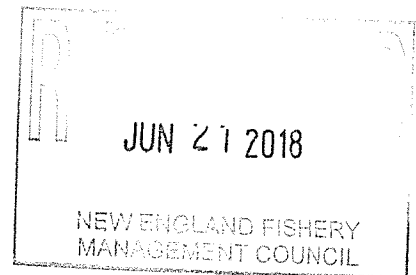
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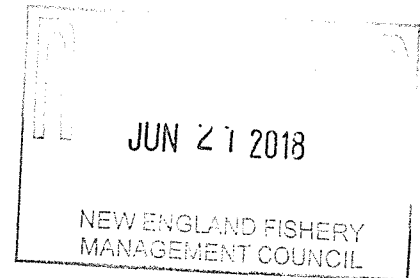
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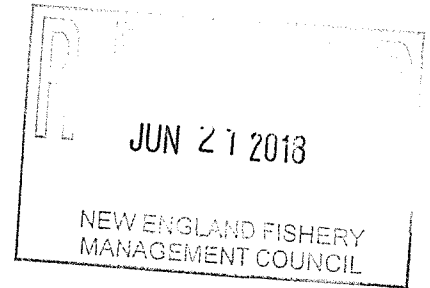
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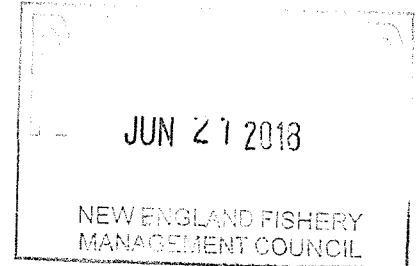
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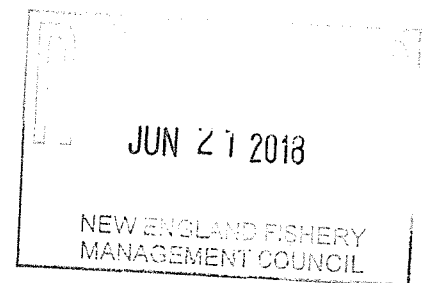
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Dear Mr. Nies:

I am writing on behalf of a small 501(c)(3) I help manage called The Hutchinson River Restoration Project, We are based out of City Island in the Bronx NY. Earlier this spring we became involved in a few projects that could be directly affected by new rules the New England Fishery Management Council will be considering. One of these projects was having our members participate in training conducted by the Seatuck Environmental Association to survey river herring populations in our local waterways. Returning runs have been confirmed in many rivers, but some are impeded by dams and degraded environments. Many herring never make it back to the rivers they were born in and not for natural reasons. With your help we can establish parameters that sustain fishermen's right to make a living, as well as engaging in practices that encourage healthy fish populations. The Hutchinson River runs through many sensitive habitats, including the second largest salt marsh in New York City. Countless animals relied on returning herring runs, including ospreys, egrets, and herons, to name just a few. In countless habitats throughout our area, river herring have played a crucial role in the food chain. Evidence has shown that healthy marine food webs sustain ecosystems that provide much more to its inhabitants, man and animal alike, than the possible negative affects these rules could create. In other words, what's good for river herring is ultimately better for everyone!

I thank you for your time and consideration. Below is the prepared text provided by Save the Sound which our group endorses.

Best,  
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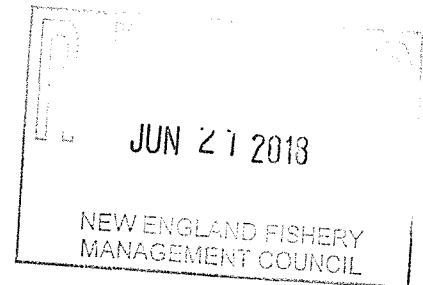
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I write you, and the New England Fishery Management Council (NEFMC), today to express my concern over the management of Atlantic herring, a key forage fish in New England. Herring species occupy a unique and special niche in the marine ecosystem, which requires that they be managed in a unique and special way, as well; this is borne out robustly by recent research. Midwater trawlers, the largest fishing vessels on the East Coast, currently fish for herring in New England waters. The gear on these massive boats must be carefully controlled and regulated. Furthermore, by no means should these trawlers be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore, or in areas, or at times, when there is increased risk of significant bycatch of river herring. Areas of the Maine coast that have introduced protective measures such as these are seeing impressive improvements in river herring numbers. It is now time to expand such measures to southern New England.

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Thank you for providing the public the opportunity to comment on this issue so important to New England.

And thank you in advance for doing all you can to protect river and Atlantic herring populations, through adoption of measures that recognize herring's unique role in New England's coastal economy and ecosystem. I am confident that you will do the right thing.

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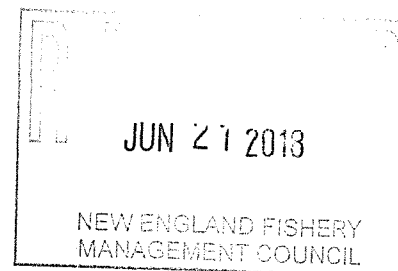
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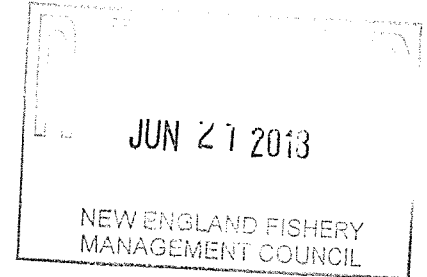
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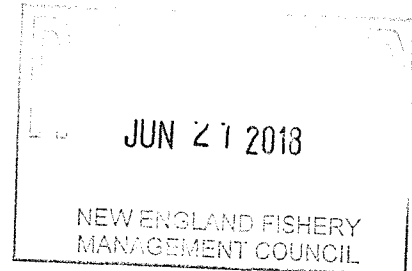
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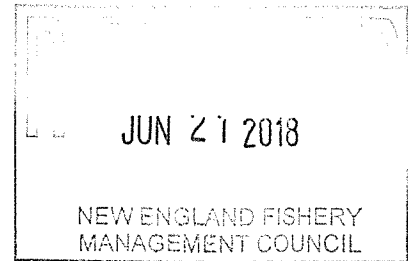
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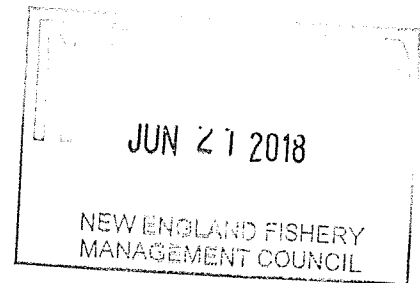
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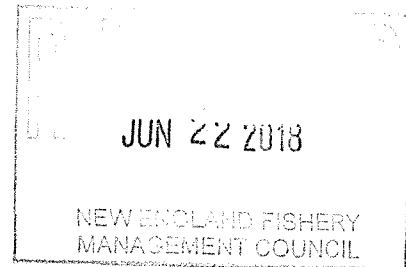
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**To:** comments  
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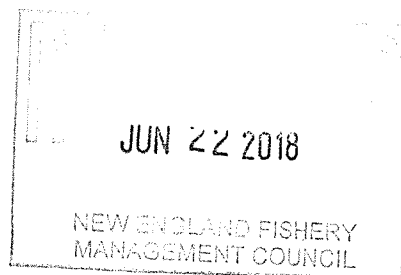
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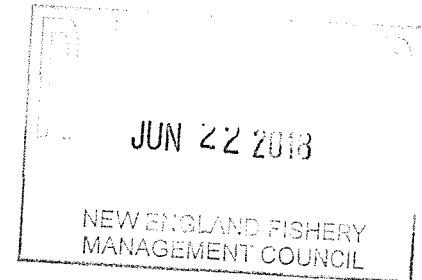
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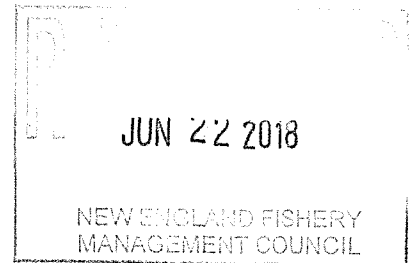
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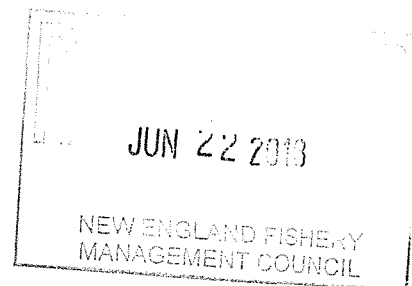
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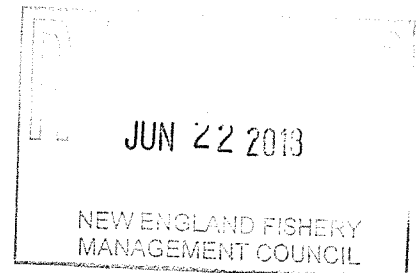
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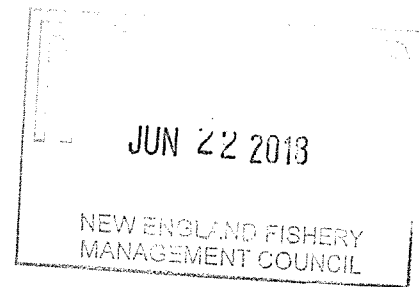
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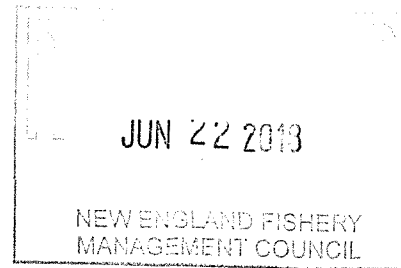
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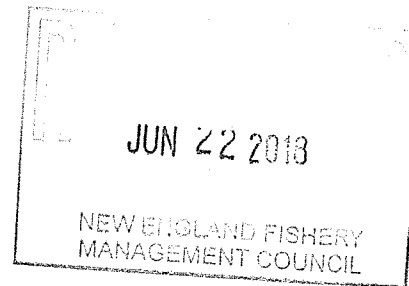
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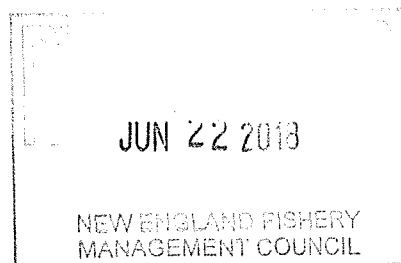
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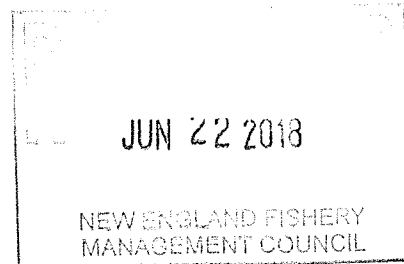
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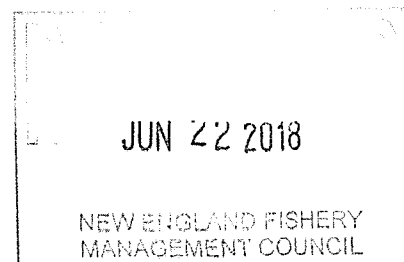
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**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 11:39 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

Dear Executive Director Tom Nies,

Thomas A. Nies, Executive Director  
New England Fishery Management Council  
50 Water St., Mill 2  
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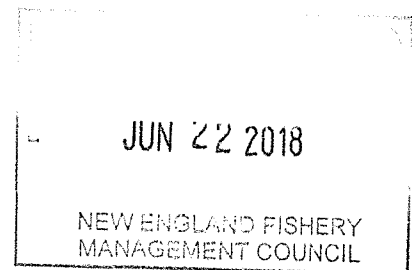
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**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 11:36 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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Dear Mr. Nies:

Having spent a good part of Spring 2018 looking for alewives at a site in the Mamaroneck River, a local Long Island Sound tributary ideal for spawning alewives, I am sorry to report that there were none to be seen.

Longtime residents I met living near the site recalled seeing masses of Spring alewives, circa 1949.

Clearly something is wrong. I believe the place to start addressing this depletion is to take the actions discussed below and to support Amendment 8.

I am writing to comment on the management of Atlantic herring, a key forage fish in New England. The latest research indicates that herring species must be managed differently from other fish because of the unique role they play in the marine ecosystem. The largest fishing vessels on the East Coast, midwater trawlers, fish for herring in New England waters. This gear needs to be carefully controlled and should not be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore or in areas and at times when the risk of significant bycatch of river herring is elevated.

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By the way, I am hoping to see the removal of the big dam in the Mamaroneck River below the Mamaroneck Reservoir. Please look at that on a GIS map if possible.

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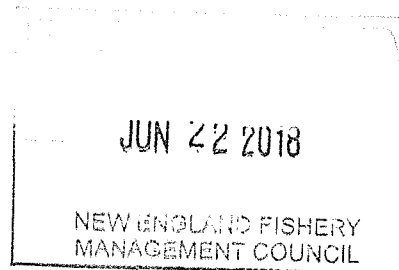
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**Sent:** Thursday, June 21, 2018 10:47 AM  
**To:** comments  
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This note is regarding Atlantic herring, a key forage fish in New England. As a member of Save the Sound and The Nature Conservancy I've read about the football field size nets used to catch Atlantic herring. One wonders why such destructive practices are ever allowed when the by-catch potential and damage to the the environment is considered.

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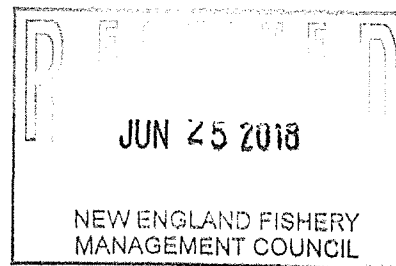
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**To:** comments  
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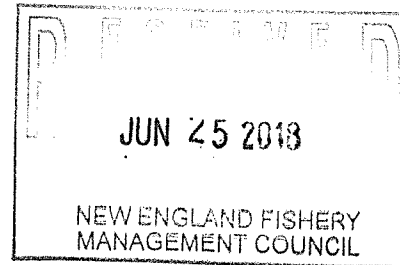
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**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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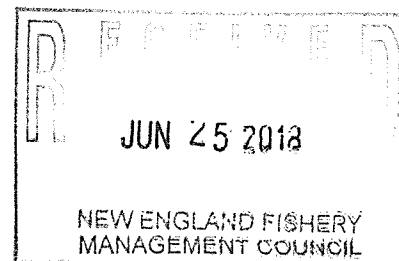
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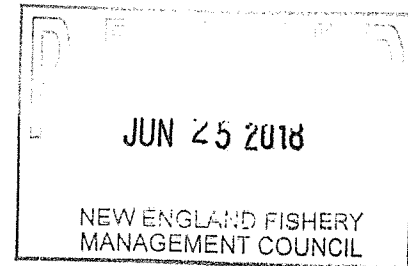
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**Sent:** Friday, June 22, 2018 3:22 PM  
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**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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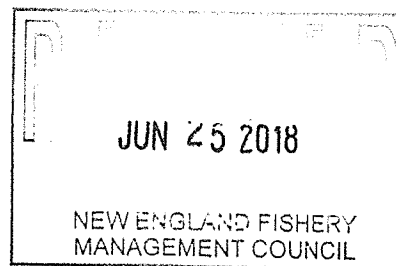
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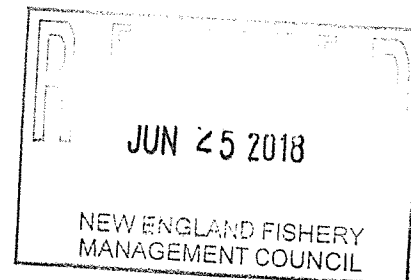
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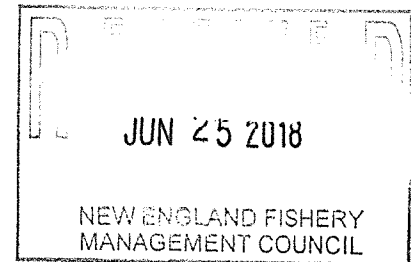
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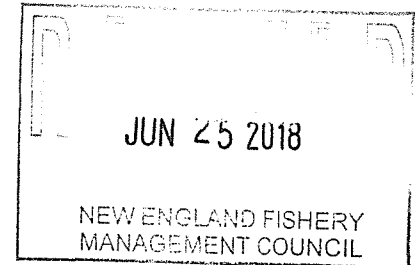
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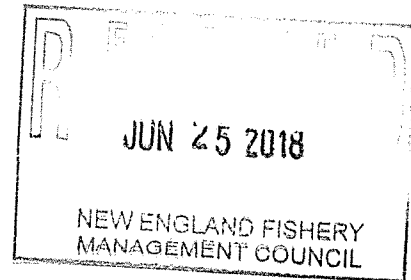
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**Sent:** Monday, June 25, 2018 2:12 AM  
**To:** comments  
**Subject:** DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP

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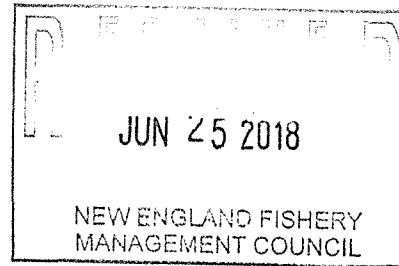
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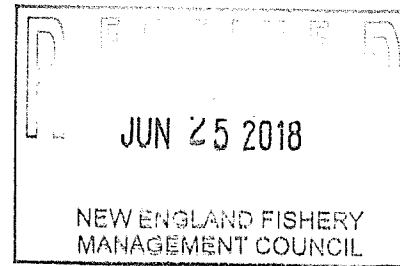
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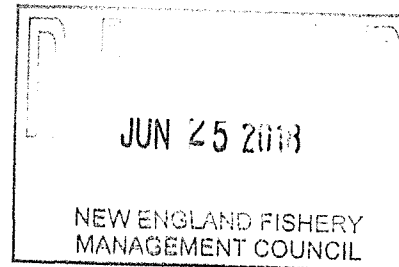
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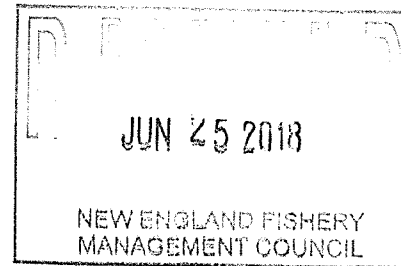
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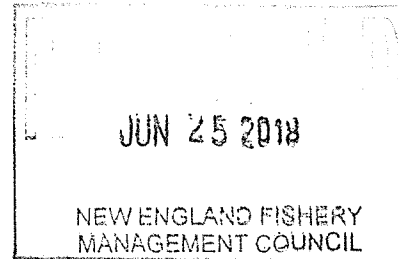
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We live on Long Island Sound and know it is in need of your help to preserve it, and improve it's health.

Sincerely,  
Mr and Mrs James Fillman  
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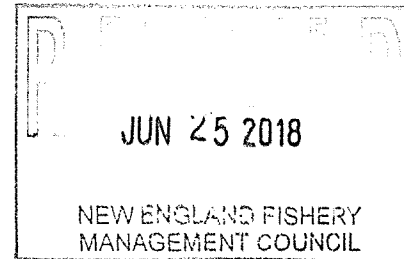
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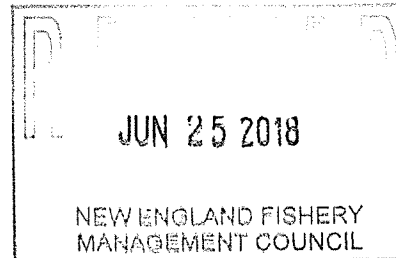
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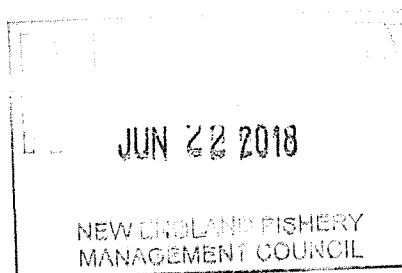
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Mr. frederick Horowitz  
180 S Woodland St Englewood, NJ 07631-3725 fhorowitz@apdeauville.com



"All at last return  
to the sea—to Oceanus,  
the ocean river, like the  
ever-flowing stream of  
time, the beginning  
and the end."

— Rachel Carson,  
*The Sea Around Us*

June 22, 2018

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We are members of the Ocean River Institute. ORI was one of three plaintiffs in *Flaherty v. Bryson*, a case that found the Atlantic Herring Fishery Management Plan violated the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act ("MSA"), the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"), and the Administrative Procedure Act ("APA"), because it did not sufficiently recognize the importance of Atlantic herring as prey for other commercially valuable fish. We commend you for the progress made since then to take a more ecosystem-based management approach to herring stocks including its importance as forage for other fish and marine life.

Caution is warranted to keep the herring population from completely collapsing. We do not want the herring to disappear, to go the way of the sardine in the Pacific Ocean at Cannery Row, or the shoals of Atlantic herring in United Kingdom waters.

The Council should select Alternative 6, a year-round buffer zone for midwater trawl gear that extends 50 miles offshore and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2 and 3.

We understand going further offshore is a hardship for midwater trawlers. Nonetheless, we prefer Alternative 2 because river herring: alewives and blueback herring are more apt to be swimming with Atlantic herring inshore. Blueback herring are more finicky eaters than are alewives. They inhabit far fewer rivers. These rivers are in the southern portion of the region where waters are warmer and nitrogen pollution, algal blooms more of a problem. Thus blueback are the species of herring most threatened and deserving of special vigilance.

The nets on midwater trawlers are so large that setting on an Atlantic herring shoal containing some blueback and alewives could do serious damage to an entire river's herring year class.

Regulating midwater trawlers to fish more than fifty miles offshore leaves the inshore waters for other smaller fishermen like purse seines, small-mesh bottom trawls, and fishing weirs. In the

inshore waters will be a more economically equitable and sustainable fishery. Herring stocks rebuilding inshore will lead to greater numbers moving offshore.

We want there to always be herring shoals off of New England and look to you to manage responsibly, sustainably. Please select Alternative 2, Strawman B, for the control rule and Alternative 6 for the buffer zone.

Thank you for listening and addressing our concerns.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rob Moir". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and "M".

Rob Moir, Ph.D., and the following 1521 individuals, many with comments.



*1521 individual calls for Alternative 6, a year-round buffer zone for midwater trawl gear that extends 50 miles offshore, year-round, and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2 and 3, and Alternative 2.*

John S. Sonin  
Douglas, AK 99824

Herring are the building blocks of the Ocean's wildlife!  
Choose the alternative that best recognizes herring as forage fish.

Susan Vogt  
Fairbanks, AK 99712

Lynn Wilbur  
Sitka, AK 99835

Tom Ress  
Athens, AL 35613

John Estes  
Birmingham, AL 35213

Without herring to feed on, many commercially harvested fish will be in trouble and the problem cascades. We need to protect these valuable little fish!!! Please manage these herring shoals off the coast of New England responsibly for future sustainability. We need that buffer zone and the control rule (Alternatives 2 and 6). Thank you.

Marian Porter  
Daphne, AL 36526

Tracy Cheek Cannell  
Huntsville, AL 35810

Lisbeth Donahoe  
Huntsville, AL 35805

Karen Spradlin  
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Jonathan Mitchell  
Madison, AL 35757-8428

They are such an important forage for tuna and stripers.  
Bob Smith

Mobile, AL 36693

Angela Shadwick  
West Blocton, AL 35184

Dennis Wolff  
Cave Springs, AR 72718

Claudia Adamson  
Fayetteville, AR 72703

Keith Runion  
Little Rock, AR 72205

Cathy Brownlee  
Paragould, AR 72450

Please manage the herring for the future, so that the ecosystem is protected. Thanks.

Carmen Schultz  
Prairie Grove, AR 72753

Karen Carson  
Rogers, AR 72758

Managing herring as forage fish will restore, not decimate, fish stocks.

Lynell Withers  
Russellville, AR 72802

Ignorance and greed dominate this administration. This legislation is based on blatant stupidity.

Bruce Perry  
Springdale, AR 72762-1663

fritzi redgrave  
Bisbee, AZ 85603

Stephan Meyer  
Camp Verde, AZ 86322

Herring is my favorite fish and I want them to be protected as outlined in the letter above.

Peter T Robinson  
Camp Verde, AZ 85322-8567

Linda Jones  
Cornville, AZ 86325-5166

Georgia Braithwaite  
COTTONWOOD, AZ 86326

Gerry Milliken  
Cottonwood, AZ 86326

The fish industry could be feeding people forever IF we manage it intelligently. Please use the best science available when making decisions about fisheries. Millions depend on your decision.

John Peterkin  
Cottonwood, AZ 86326

Joel Barlow  
Flagstaff, AZ 86011

An ecosystem is an interrelated \*system\* and herring is an essential part of that. Without herring, the system doesn't survive, and without the ecosystem, \*we\* don't survive.

Laurel Hieb  
Flagstaff, AZ 86005

Mary Puglia  
Florence, AZ 85132

Susan Eastman  
Goodyear, AZ 85338

Mercy Drake  
Mesa, AZ 85205-4116

Kelly Hageman  
Mesa, AZ 85213

kathy grieves  
peoria, AZ 85383

All species are important to maintain integrity of the food chain and eco systems

Michael Cvijanovic  
Phoenix, AZ 85029

Diane Kent

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Phoenix, AZ 85032

Richelle Kogan  
Phoenix, AZ 85023

Herring are an important part of the food chain and their loss could have a ripple effect throughout the ecosystem. They are not an expendable species!  
Crystal Rector  
Phoenix, AZ 85051

Please SAVE the HERRING!  
Carla Weil-Martin  
Prescott Valley, AZ 86314

Tobey Thatcher  
Sahuarita, AZ 85629

Luisa Cox  
Scottsdale, AZ 85255-9104

All fish species deserve to be preserved. Every living species is part of the circle of life. What we do to one, affects all the rest of the circle.  
Patricia Always  
Sun City, AZ 85351-2246

I still remember very fondly when I saw the herring run while visiting New England. I also really like to eat them esp. in white creamy sauce or wine marinade.  
Joyce Stoffers  
Sun City, AZ 85351

Duncan Brown  
Tucson, AZ 85710

Janet Glover  
Tucson, AZ 85710-1897

All wildlife is important.  
Helen Greer  
Tucson, AZ 85705

Lois Jordan  
Tucson, AZ 85749-9639

Susan Koppelman  
Tucson, AZ 85739

Joan Patch  
Tucson, AZ 85705

M Quintana  
Tucson, AZ 85719

Barbara Smith  
TUCSON, AZ 857187350

Catherine Williams  
Tucson, AZ 85719

Sharon Maxson  
Green Valley, AZ 85614

Victoria Shankling  
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656

Elaine Benjamin  
Alpine, CA 91901

Vic Bostock  
Altadena, CA 91001

Jeri Pollock  
altadena, CA 91001

Eva Hofberg  
Anaheim, CA 92802

Whenever a link in the ecological chain is broken there are consequences which could have a severe and lasting effect on the ecosystem. Too many broken links will result in permanent disruption to that system. We must do all we can to save each and every species.  
Joanne Katzen  
Aptos, CA 95003

Jana Harker  
Arcadia, CA 91066

Gordon Cook  
BAKERSFIELD, CA 93309

Cristian Contreras  
Bell, CA 90201

Herring is a good, low cost protein for humans, and also a crucial food for big fish...don't start a cascade towards extinction  
Corinne Greenberg  
Berkeley, CA 94707

I would miss herring as a critically important part of the food chain! Thank you for taking an ecosystem-based management approach.  
S Robey  
Berkeley, CA 94708-1229

Paul Vesper  
Berkeley, CA 94703

Scott Nelson  
Bethel Island, CA 94511

Aquatic management must maintain a healthy, robust ecosystem. Herring are vital. Please go with the alternative that leaves the most herring in the sea.  
Lew Warden  
Big Bear City, CA 92314

These fish are an important part of the North Atlantic marine ecosystem, and certainly deserve to be sustainably preserved!  
Rich Panter  
Bodega Bay, CA 94923

Pamela Scott  
Boulder Creek, CA 95006

Rachel Docherty  
Boyes Hot Springs, CA 95416

Robin Fellner  
California, CA

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William Lawson  
Calimesa, CA 92320

We are permitting too many of our fish and animals to be hunted or fished out of existence and the citizens do not desire this to take place.  
Lois Shubert  
Camarillo, CA 93010

Diane Gerard  
Cardiff, CA 92007

I believe we need to protect all species so that we can maintain a balanced ecosystem.  
Nancy Tragesser  
Cardiff by the Sea, CA 92007

James Rees  
Castro Valley, CA 94546

John Wiesner  
Castro Valley, CA 94546

Kathleen Lawrence  
Cathedral City, CA 92234-5788

Jon Anderholm  
Cazadero, CA 95421

Oscar Gutierrez  
Chula Vista, CA 91911

Please have a care for our environment so that our children, grandchildren, and all future children will live in a healthy environment where animals are not destroyed or harmed.  
Terry Kourda  
Chula Vista, CA 91913

Kim Peterson  
Cloverdale, CA 95425

Mr. Evans  
Clovis, CA 93612

Phil and Lynn Fischer  
Concord, CA 94521

Charles Almack  
Coronado, CA

The New England Fisheries is one of the most important fisheries in the world. It is vital how fish such as herring are managed so that this ecosystem will continue to thrive and be a robust fishing system. Thank you.  
Irene Snaveley  
Covina, CA 91724

Moriah Woolworth  
Cupertino, CA 95014

allen bohnert  
Davis, CA 95618-0509

Maureen McDonald  
Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240

Nancy Nilssen  
Dublin, CA 94568

Herring are a vital part of a healthy ocean ecosystem, feeding seals, whales and other larger species.  
Michael Crosson  
El Dorado Hills, CA 95762

Lisa Jacobson  
El Portal, CA 95318

Michael Ross  
El Portal, CA 95318

Shawn Johnson  
Encinitas, CA 92024

To save the important herring for the oceans.  
John Pasqua  
Escondido, CA 92025

Glenn Ross  
Eureka, CA 95502

Jason Fish  
Fair Oaks, CA 95628

Commercial fishing has grown so large and politically powerful that it no longer seems to care about conservative plans for future fishing; it is profits today and damn tomorrow. I hope that those neglecting rational ideas for tomorrow's fisheries think of their children and their children's children for the many generations to come--what would they have if only pictures. Rolando Arango  
Rolando Arango  
Fairfield, CA 94534

Samuel Durkin  
Fairfield, CA 94534

Herring are an important part of the food chain, and our marine ecosystem. Remove one link and the chain and system crumbles. As a Marine Biologist for over 40 years, I care about our marine environment. As go the herring, humans will follow. If you do not protect this incredibly important marine resource, who will?  
Bradley Winch  
Fawnskin, CA 92333

Gilia Humrich  
Forestville, CA 95436

Forage fish are an important element in our Oceans. Herring are vital, please go with the responsible amendment.  
Ann Rennacker  
Fort Bragg, CA 95437

Cathy Stansell  
Frazier Park, CA 93225

Establish a buffer zone that extends 50-miles out from the land. Most river herring dwell within 50 miles. Midwater trawlers with the capacity to catch 800,000 pounds of fish in a single trawl of the net should be prohibited from fishing in the buffer zone. They would have to go further offshore to work the shoals of herring.  
Nicole Fountain

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Fremont, CA 94536

Each species contributes to the ecosystem and keeps going, without herring there would be a lot of species going hungry and extinct. Also went I used to dive it was always magical to get in the middle of a school of these silvery fish. Please keep this species safe. All are important in this world.  
Susan Goldberg  
Glendale, Ca 91202

Herring are greatly needed as forage fish. They are an important part of the ocean. Please do what you can to protect them.  
Pamela Osgood  
Grass Valley, CA 95945-4822

I love to eat fish, so does my family. Let's make sure we have healthy oceans and rivers so we can still enjoy our favorite foods. We share this world, lets not foul our beautiful nest: EARTH.  
Patricia Sharp  
GRASS VALLEY, CA 95945

Roz Goldstein  
Greenbrae, CA 94904

I eat kippered herring now and then, not overly eaten I don't want to be the cause of their demise  
Jacki Hileman  
Hesperia, Ca 92345

Beverly Johnson  
Hesperia, CA 92345

Jay Gehrke  
Highland, CA 92346

Patricia Marlatt  
Hollywood Hills, CA 90068

Michael Henderson  
Huntington Beach, CA 92649

Sylvia Cardella  
Hydesville, CA 95547

Carol Patton  
Kensington, CA 94708

Mark Glasser  
la, ca 90066

Lynne Latham  
LA, CA 90068

Mary Meehan  
LA, CA 90035

I think all species deserve protection.  
Gabriela Sosa  
LA, CA 90027

Thomas Gillespie  
La Mirada, CA 90638-2440

Robert Reed  
Laguna Beach, CA 92651-1870

Lauren Linda  
Laguna Woods, CA 92637

Frances Onesti  
Lawndale, CA 90260

Elizabeth Jache  
Lemon grove, CA 91945

Jean King  
Livermore, CA 94550

Adam Trauger  
Long Beach, CA 90815

Herring are important as one of the lower level fish in the ocean.  
Daniel Wilkinson  
Long Beach, CA 90808

Diane Berliner  
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Jeffery Dorer  
Los Angeles, CA 90057

Dominick Falzone  
Los Angeles, CA 90005

Kristina Fukuda  
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Herring always has been very favorite food of Baltic people in our countries, and also at all our communities in US. At every gathering there would be some dishes prepared with herring, and herring by itself. That's why I was very happy to read, that you have alternative proposal of management - to manage New England Fisheries herring shoals responsibly, sustainably, so, our children still can get herring on the table, not see only in biology books. Thank you, for making good decision for our future.  
Inguna Galvina  
Los Angeles, CA 90039

Carol Gordon  
Los Angeles, CA 90027

Steve Graff  
Los Angeles, CA 90025

You tend to protect what brings the most profit to you. But remember that all marine species are connected and depend one on the others. If you break that relation, there is not human way to keep the dependence relation. Protect all species regardless of the profit it brings as an important step in the chain. The sherring is as important as the salmon.  
Graciela Huth  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90045

Chad Johnson  
Los Angeles, CA 90004

Mha Atma Khalsa  
Los Angeles, CA 90035-3314

O Lewis

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Los Angeles, CA 90009

Holly McDuffie  
Los Angeles, CA 91606

richard obryan  
los angeles, CA 90066

Nancy Oliver  
Los Angeles, CA 90039-3044

We do not want to over fish and mess up the environment for future generations. Thank you for taking a forage fish approach and maximum sustainable yield.

Neal Steiner  
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Michael White  
Los Angeles, CA 90059-3400

Pamela Magathan  
Los Angeles, CA 90068

leslie spoon  
los osos, CA 93402

Rob Seltzer  
Malibu, CA 90265

Thomas Conroy  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Karla Devine  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Alice Neuhauser  
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Shanna Brandow  
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

Herring are a precious resource that cannot be replaced.  
Therese Steinlauf  
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

Karl Koessel  
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The human race needs protein. Killing off the species we eat is really stupid.  
Nina Wouk  
Menlo Park, CA 94025

Warren M. Gold  
Mill Valley, CA 94941

Annika Miller  
Mill Valley, CA 94941

Cynthia Smith  
Mission Viejo, CA 92691

Steve Vicuna  
Monterey Park, CA 91754-6011

Karen Berger  
Montrose, CA 91020

Herring are important in the ecosystem.  
Thomas Filip  
Moorpark, CA 93020

Francis Farrell  
Moreno Valley, CA 92555

Herring are such an important part of our ocean ecosystem - we all need to do everything we can for their welfare!!!  
Claire Chambers  
Murrieta, CA 92563

Herring are the food for the fish we love to eat. Without the herring the fish load in the oceans can begin to collapse. Protect the herring. Everyone needs a safe space to grow, thrive and reproduce.  
Julia Adkins  
Napa, CA 94559

I am a wildlife rehabilitator and I often work with seabirds and ocean mammals. Our disastrous mishandling of ocean fish is starting to have a chain effect--and not a good one. We need to make changes NOW in the way we manage ocean food supplies; they belong to ALL of us, not just humans. Your amendment restricting fishing 50 miles offshore or more is the change we need.  
Jan Gates  
Napa, CA 94559

Percy Hicks-Severn  
Newbury Park, CA 91320

Steve Iverson  
Newport Beach, CA 92660

susanne mortensen  
newport beach, CA 92660

Adrian Schilke  
Novato, CA 94949

Bliss Delpy  
Oakland, CA 94608-2306

Aaron Jones  
oakland, CA 94601

j p  
Oakland, CA 95521

Judith Smith  
Oakland, CA 94601

Herring are vital to many ocean species! We are all interconnected and if we continue this rate of destruction of our natural world and it various species, we will soon follow them into oblivion.  
Ali Van Zee  
Oakland, CA 94610

nancy gutierrez  
palm desert, CA 92260

Deborah Hirsch  
Palm Springs, CA 92264

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Maryellen Redish  
Palm Springs, CA 92264

Frances Goff  
Pasadena, CA 91107

Tracy Lambert  
Pasadena, CA 91107

Arlen Weiss  
Penn Valley, CA 95946

I believe that proper management of fish is critical to ensuring the health of our oceans and sustainable fishing.  
MaryKay Rodarte  
Phelan, CA 92371

Brenda DeBernardi  
Pinole, CA 94564

dennis love  
pinon hills, CA 92372

Deborah Santone  
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Without herring, the food and game fish will decline.  
David Soares  
Pollock Pines, CA 95726

Faith Strailey  
Quincy, CA 95971

Dale Wright  
Ramona, CA 92065

Carolyn Dickson  
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Robert Rippetoe  
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270

Tami Phelps  
Redding, CA 96003

KAREN NILES  
REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278

All species on planet earth are valuable to local and global ecosystems. These vulnerable fish stocks need to be protected to enable us to continue fishing in the future. It gives them time to recover their numbers, thereby protecting future fishermen's jobs. Be responsible stewards of planet earth.  
Rhonda Woodfine  
REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277

International oceans are being overfished and this needs to be stopped! U.S. Fishery Councils must take an ecosystem-based approach to herring stocks. One alternative to Amendment 8 does that more than the others. Choose it.  
Vera Brown  
Redwoods City, CA 94065

joe weis  
reedley, CA 93654

Herring are a key part of the food chain of things I consider dietary needs and treats for occasions. Their loss would upset all things seafood.  
j angell  
rescue, ca 95672

Rosa Baeza  
Reseda, CA 91335

Sara Williams  
Reseda, CA 91335

Maureen Pisani  
Richmond, CA 94803

Lisa Steele  
Roseville, CA 95661

Margaret DeMott  
sacramento, CA 95822

Judith Anshin  
Sacramento, CA, CA 95822-1225

Larry Lapuyade  
San Anselmo, CA 94979

Brenda Carter  
San Diego, CA 92103

Tonya Dysart  
San Diego, CA 92109

Alan Haggard  
San Diego, CA 92105

Herring are a vital part of the ecosystem. We're already in the 6th great extinction thanks to human activity. Every creature has a role to play in the web of life, many times we totally fail to grasp this. We must not let herring go extinct! A sustainable fishery is the only ethical option.  
Mary Hicklin  
San Diego, CA 92117

Dianne Miller  
San Diego, CA 92103-3710

It's one of the few fish that is high in omega-3 acids. That's good for humans. What's not good for humans or the fish is killing it with pollutants and unwanted nets. Thank you for considering my concern.  
Dana Monroe  
San Diego, CA 92104

q q  
san diego, CA 92108

Cecil Ralph  
San Diego, CA 92104

Herring are a foundation species that feeds a vast number of other species. If we want to save the wildlife in the ocean, we need to protect herring. Without them, the species of the ocean will perish. We need to secure the lives of the small in order to protect our ocean ecosystems.  
Jill B.  
San Francisco, CA 94109

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Lola Bice  
San Francisco, CA 94114

Maia de Raat  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Ramona Draeger  
San Francisco, CA 94117

J. Barry Gurdin  
San Francisco, CA 94122-4617

James Hammond  
San Francisco, CA 94118

Birgit Hermann  
San Francisco, CA 9411

The oceans are dying because of human actions -- overfishing, ghost nets, plastic pollution, endocrine disruptors, blasting sonar, pH decrease, nutrient pollution and dead zones, bottom trawling, factory fishing, shark finning, fishing at lower and lower trophic levels, and so much more. Be smart, go with the amendment that restricts large vessels to fish more than 50 miles offshore.  
Ellen Koivisto  
San Francisco, CA 94122

julie kramer  
san francisco, CA 94114

It is our responsibility and should be our privilege to protect these important creatures as they play their part in our ecosystems. We must have a long term strategy to how we live on this planet.  
Janet Monfredini  
San Francisco, CA 94127

K R  
San Francisco, CA 94117

I care about the oceans and the life within them. We are all going to have to change our ways to prevent a massive ecological breakdown. Surely, the trawler captains can contribute, too. And I'm an ex-commercial fisherman.  
dan richman  
San Francisco, CA 94114

dale riehart  
san francisco, CA 9410

Herring are integral to healthy marine ecosystems, and whether threatened on the Atlantic or Pacific coasts, the need for well-designed, comprehensive, and lasting protection is apparent. The why and how are the easy parts. Now we need the political will to do the right thing. That's where we depend on you, New England Fisheries Management Council. Please do the right thing for the herring, the fisheries, and the ecosystem.  
Susan Spencer  
San Francisco, CA 94109

anne veraldi  
San Francisco, CA 94110

Christine Harris

San Francisco, CA 94103

Healthy oceans are necessary for healthy humans.  
John Oda  
San Francisco, Ca 94115

Jackie Pomies  
San Francisco, CA 94122

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San Francisco, CA 94122

Tim Barrington  
San Jose, CA 95112

Herring are a keystone species.  
Claire Flewitt  
San Leandro, CA 94579

They are amazing fish, and they are delicious. Sustainability is of paramount importance.  
Karen Naifeh  
San Mateo, CA 94402

Joe Buhowsky  
San Ramon, CA 94582

Camille Gilbert  
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

My family and I have felt always that all of our US fisheries should have more oversight and be made to act more judiciously in the taking of fish from our oceans. Herring overfishing is especially egregious because so many other animals depend on herring as a food source. We agree wholeheartedly with the proposition that all herring fishing should be done as sustainably and responsibly as possible. We ask that you choose the amendment that has big herring boats working further offshore.  
Lisa Ann Kelly & Family  
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Lauren Murdock  
Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Eric Schwartz  
Santa Barbara, CA 93102

Ernie Looney  
Santa Clarita, CA 91380

I'm deeply concerned about long-term effects human pressure both direct and indirect will have on several species, but especially species we once thought so plentiful that they would never be threatened. Currently, Atlantic herring fall within the latter group of species. I hope you will do all you can to protect this species population, not only to prevent collapse, but to promote its ability to thrive and continue to serve as an indispensable part of a biological system and food chain.  
Rebecca Cadman  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

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Rebecca Cadman  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Martha Carrington  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062-4025

Barbara Ginsberg  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Tim Humphreys  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062-5014

If Herring are not protected the food chain could collapse resulting in the decimation of the fisheries.

Joel Johnson  
Santa Cruz, CA 95060-4302

Russell Weisz  
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Pela Tomasello  
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Nancy Heck  
Santa Maria, CA 93454

Janet Heinle  
Santa Monica, CA 90403

Good to see NE fisheries managed by people who are knowledgeable in the principles of modern ecology. This is evident in your manage of herring as forage fish.

John Moss  
Santa Monica, CA 90405

WE ARE NOT THE ONLY CREATURES ON THIS PLANET THAT EAT!!!!!! SHOW SOME CONCERN FOR YOUR FELLOW INHABITANTS!!!!!!

Mary Rojeski  
Santa Monica Los Angeles Count, CA 90405

Dan Fogarty  
Santa Rosa, CA 95409

Nicholas Lenchner  
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

I lived in Florida from the late 60's till 98 and was an avid fisherman. As the small (bait)fish disappeared, the entire fish population was devastated. These important fish MUST BE PROTECTED!

Bob Miller  
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Joe Salazar  
Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Leave a legacy that all the future generations of your family can really be proud of you for !!

Bo Svensson  
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Gary Beckerman  
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Paul Ramos  
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Rob Roberto  
Santee, CA 92071

JOE DONOHOE  
Saratoga, CA 95070

Mija Gentes  
Saratoga, CA 95070

Carolyn Pettis  
Saugus, CA 91350

Donna Brown  
Sausalito, CA 77550

J Adam and milgram  
sausalito, CA 94965

HERRING ARE CRUCIAL TO THE HEALTH POOF OUR OCEANS  
- PLEASE PROTECT THEM NOW, THANK YOU!!

c s  
Sdiego, CA 92107

The depletion and/or disappearance of any species can destabilize an ecosystem. Thank you for recognizing this, and please select the alternatives that best respect the ecosystem.

Karen Kirschling  
SF, CA 94117

Pamela Kafton  
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423

Paula Zerzan  
Sonoma, CA 95476-7250

Michael Sarabia  
Stockton, CA 95207

Penny Terry  
Sunnyvale, CA 940089

E. P.  
Talmage, CA Talmage, 95481

Gail Roberts  
Tecate, CA 91980

Holly Hall  
Temecula, CA 92592

It's a very big deal, our oceans and fisheries depend upon a healthy and plentiful supply of forage fish. Herring are in serious trouble and need better management, better fishing regulations and restrictions, and increased habitat with protections.

cynthia lewis  
templeton, CA 93465



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Herring are important. "In this great future, you can't forget your past..." Bob Marley. Thank you for considering my views. Love Brandon M Bean.  
brandon m bean  
thousand oaks, CA 91362

Victoria Behar  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

jane august  
Topanga, CA 90290

I care about the health of the ocean. Everything that lives in the ocean is locked in an ecosystem that works. Don't mess with that, keep the herring trawlers far from land.  
Beth Goode  
Topanga, CA 90290

We must do everything possible and more to keep the web of life intact and healthy. As a species, humans have done incalculably damage to the earth and its inhabitants. Let's start here to work toward undoing some of that!  
Susan Hanger  
Topanga, CA 90290

Kenneth Miller  
Topanga, CA 90290

Douglas McCormick  
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679

Marilyn Shepherd  
Trinidad, CA 95570

Please select Alternative 2 for the control rule and Alternative 6 for the buffer zone. I would like the continued survival of herring shoals off New England. Otherwise they will go extinct. Sad!  
Jorge De Cecco  
Ukiah, CA 95482-3407

Vincent Young  
Upland, CA 91786

Alicia Jackson  
Vallejo, CA 94591

Nikki Nafziger  
Vallejo, CA 94590

Donna Lewis  
VAN NUYS, CA 91401

Carol Wiley  
Victorville, CA 92394

Carol Wiley  
Victorville, CA 92394

Dolores De Vries  
Vista, CA 92083-4764

Jessie Root  
VISTA, CA 92084

Elena Knox  
Volcano, CA 95689

Christina Babst  
W. Hollywood, CA 90069

Christa Neuber  
W. Hollywood, CA 90069

I eat lots of herring.  
Frank Ackerman  
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Please become good stewards of our oceans. If the herring population collapses, it'll be a string of disasters that follows. As we all know, ecosystems are connected. Our fisheries are beginning to unravel. Herrings may be the "straw".  
Pamela Nelson  
Warner Springs, CA 92086

Our oceans are not an endless source of food, overfishing can and has wiped out species. Please consider as well that we are here for a brief period of time, we must consider what we're leaving for the people that will inhabit this planet in hundreds of years. Thank you  
Chance Rearden  
West Hollywood, CA 90046

linda pink  
westlake, CA 91359

Stacey McRae  
Winchester, CA 92596

Kim Gentes  
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Please manage herring responsibly and sustainably otherwise there will be no herring.  
Denise Vandermeer  
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Timothy Martin  
woodside, CA 94062

Our family members in the North East United States need this!  
margo surovik  
Davis, CA 95618-0509

I like to eat fish, but fresh fish and not caught at the expense of other species or other fisheries. Please vote for 2 and 6, so we can continue to enjoy these beautiful creatures.  
Molly Huddleston  
Santa Rosa, CA 95402

Michael Ballot  
Stockton, CA 95211

Herring are a delicious fish whose populations must be managed carefully to keep healthy populations for both humans and ocean predators. Any extinction would certainly be incredibly tragic, but moreover, potentially disastrous in ways we cannot foresee.  
Shirley Harris  
Willits, CA 95490

Sustainable fishing is in the best interests of New Englanders.

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Thomasin Alyxander  
Windsor, CA 95492

Beth Copanos  
Arvada, CO 80002

Sarah Eastin  
Arvada, CO 80002

Herring are a keystone fish. Please go with the alternative that pushes fishing trawls away from river herring near shore.

Linda Buch  
Aurora, CO 80012

Kathy Durrum  
Aurora, CO 80017

Mary Ferraro  
Aurora, CO 80010-3914

Brad van Sriver  
Aurora, CO 80014-3686

Paul Schutt  
Breckenridge, CO 80424

sidney sisk  
broomfield, CO 80020

All creatures in the ocean should be saved. They are part of an entire ecosystem that will not survive piecemeal. The balance of the whole system is critical to save.

Kathleen Carr  
Cedaredge, CO 81413

Stewardship considers sustainable practice and all related to sustainable food supply, for us and them on which we rely. Having sustainable herring populations is critical in managing sustainable fish catches. Let us value the herring's roll in ecologic stability and sustainability by mandatory catch management regulations.

Ron D Jones  
Centennial, CO 80121

Nicole Shaffer  
Colorado Springs, CO 80917-2937

Vicki Wilson  
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Margaret Lohr  
Commerce city, CO 80022

Bruce Cratty  
Denver, CO 80210-5116

Mary Anne Gaskinsmernie10@gmail.com  
Denver, CO 80231

Robert Honish  
Denver, CO 80223

Bear Mateja  
Denver, CO 80215

Jeanne Puerta

Denver, CO 80227

Kathryn Rose  
Denver, CO 80205

I love the wonderful variety of species. The herring fill an ecological niche and need to remain.

Elisa Townshend  
Denver, CO 80206

I do not want to see the Atlantic herring disappear as they are a vital part of the ocean ecosystem as larger fish need them to survive.

Silvana Borrelli  
Englewood, Co 80113

It may seem odd that someone in landlocked Colorado is interested in this issue, but life on earth is truly connected. To protect ourselves, we must respect the rest of life on earth.

Kathleen Doyle  
Golden, CO 80403

Janeene Porcher  
Golden, CO 80401

Rosalyn Rohloff  
Golden, CO 80403

Jessica Mitchell  
Highlands Ranch, CO 80129

eve oconnor  
lafayette, CO 800261053

Herring as with all fish play an important role in in the balance Ecosystem & health of our oceans. Humans seem to be the only ones who unjustifiably make claim to knowing what has value. Only the creator of this earth, its animals & us included knows we all value & are at the core inter connected.

Rob Carter  
Lafayette, CO 800026

All fish are important to maintain a healthy & diverse Ecosystem  
Rob Carter  
lafayette, co 80026

Richard Creswell  
Lakewood, CO 80227-3161

Ambrey Nichols  
Lakewood, CO 80227

Cyndi Fritzler  
Lakewood, Co 80232

Nancy Gregory  
Littleton, CO 80120

Kristyn MacPhail  
Littleton, CO 80123

Georgia Mattingly  
Longmont, CO 80504-3908

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GA Mattingly  
Longmont, CO 80504-3908

Martha Bushnell  
Louisville, CO 80027

George Hartman  
Louisville, CO 80027

Every animal and fish has a place and a function in the balance of the ecosystem it lives in. If you take away the herring, you throw that ecosystem out of balance, and from there things will only get worse for all the other creatures. We humans suffer, too, when the ecosystems around us start to decline. The quality of our humanity is shown in the way we treat animals, fish and any other creature. Please protect the herring as part of the delicate balance of its ecosystem and as part of our planet! Go with the most responsible amendment.  
Nancy Hartman  
Louisville, CO 80027

Fish in our diets is important.  
Edmund Nespoli  
Niwot, CO 80503

We must do everything to preserve our ecosystem or soon there will be no system left to provide food for anyone including the rich. When all the trees have been cut down, when all the waters are polluted, when all the air is unsafe to breathe, only then will you discover, you cannot eat money.  
Sharon Baker  
Palmer Lake, CO 80133

These fish support many larger fish up the marine food chain. You over harvest these fish and you destroy the larger fish you really want.  
Erik Hvoslef  
Salida, CO 81201

Jennifer Wittlinger  
Steamboat, CO 80487

Shelly Wallace  
Thornton, CO 80233

Sharon Balzano  
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

Paula Denissen  
Wolcott, CO \*1655

Shirley McCarthy  
Branford, CT 06405

Ginnie Preuss  
Bridgeport, CT 06606

Although I am basically a vegetarian, I sometimes eat fish - but only herring, which I love in all kinds of different preparations. At Christmastime I make a herring salad that for many generations was part of the holiday dinner in my family. Even now, that we have settled in a new country, we hold on to this pleasurable food.  
Elke Hoppenbrouwers  
east Haven, CT 06512-6006

My family has lived on the Connecticut coast for many generations. Dozens of rivers and their smaller tributaries punctuate the shore as they enter Long Island Sound. The health of our waters and its biosphere is critical to the quality of life here for thousands of residents. My immediate neighbors in East Haven are small commercial fishermen; it's a prosperous, but vulnerable way of life.  
Margaret Sawyer  
East Haven, CT 06512

Joan Ellen Mccoy  
Fairfield, CT us, 06825

Stephen Strauss  
Fairfield, CT 06824-7309

Peter McEachern  
Goshen, CT 06756

It is important that herring be protectively managed so that the larger fish that depend on herring can also survive. It's all part of the ecosystem. Herring is also a good fish for humans. But if herring are not correctly managed, they will not survive for other fish or for people.  
Evelyn Foster  
Hadlyme, CT 06439

Susan Kulis  
Hamden, CT 06518

Randi Saslow  
Hamden, CT 06514

Joann Koch  
Lebanon, CT 06249

Christie Sanders  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040

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MANCHESTER, CT 06040

Laura Lodygowski  
Meriden, CT 06450

Sheryl Pierson  
North Granby, CT 06060

Charlie Burns  
Norwalk, CT 06850

Elizabeth Montgomery  
Norwalk, CT 06851

Kathryn Johanessen  
Stamford, CT 06906

francis mastri  
west haven, CT 06516

Steve S  
Swanage, DC 20560

Jose de Arteaga  
Washington, DC 20020

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Sarah Epstein  
Washington, DC 20015

Lida Skrzypczak  
Washington, DC 20009

Herring is a great tasting fish. How can we, as a society,  
prevent out children from enjoying the same things that we  
do? We owe it to them to protect their future.  
stuart elman  
claymont, de 19703

Lee K  
CLAYTON, DE 19938

Carol Collins  
Dover, DE 19904

Peter Pray  
Felton, DE 19943

Kathleen Eaton  
Middletown, DE 19709

MORE AND MORE FISH STOCKS ARE BEING DECIMATED. IF  
LAWS ARE NOT PASSED TO PROTECT THEIR NUMBERS WE  
WILL ALLOW THE DESTRUCTION OF A MAJOR FOOD  
SOURCE THAT WE DEPEND ON.

Barbara Smolinski  
Selbyville, DE 19975

Jared Cornelia  
Wilmington, DE 19804

Joan Walker  
Bell, FL 32619

Silvia Hall  
Boca Raton, FL 33431

Janet Robinson  
Boca Raton, FL 33433-3801

Harvey Metzger  
Boynton Beach, FL 33437

We do not want the herring to disappear:(  
Frankie Harris  
Cantonment, FL 32533

Bob Senko  
Cape Coral, FL 33993

Katy Whitehouse  
Cape Coral, FL 33909

Lynn Gaudette  
Casselberry, FL 32707

D H  
City, FL 34949

Rickey Buttery  
Cocoa, FL 32927

Donna Pemberton  
Cocoa, FL 32926

Mary Dinino  
Coconut Creek, FL 33063-6719

Sustainable fishery management planning should ensure  
future catches and bigger catches. Forage fish are critical to  
this industrial future.

Robert Burns  
Crystal River, FL 34429

Danica Blackburn  
Davenport, FL 33897

Kerstin Green  
Davie, FL 33324

cheryl watters  
daytona beach, FL 32114

S. Jordan  
Deerfield Bch., FL 33441

Susan Dorchin  
Delray Beach, FL 33446

Robert OBrien  
Delray Beach, FL 33483

To keep nature in balance, it is the responsibility of humans  
to protect all forms of life. I for one would am glad one of  
the alternatives for the Herring Amendment leaves sufficient  
numbers of herring for others to eat. This keeps the balance.  
Kay Quackenbush  
Dunedin, FL 34698

Cee Ceedon  
Englewood, FL 34223

In an age of know-nothing science deniers, it is mandatory  
that agencies and people who are tasked with protecting  
natural resources do so guided by reliable science based on  
objective research by credentialed scientists working in  
accredited universities and publishing in peer-reviewed  
journals. Save Atlantic Herring.

Mari Mennel-Bell  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304-1627

Rebecca Muzychka  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304

Lori Beth Kidd  
Fort Myers, FL 33912

Michael Lyons  
Fort Myers, FL 33905

Jennifer Scott  
Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931

Kathleen Grossman  
Fort Pierce, FL 34951

Nancy Stamm  
Fort Pierce, FL 34945

James Ropicki  
Gainesville, FL 32605

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Herring are an important part of the entire marine ecosystem and need to remain plentiful if that system is to support the larger and more charismatic fish that humans love to eat.

Kevin Ryan  
Gainesville, FL 32601

Patricia Poock  
Hernando, FL 34442

ella dragif  
hollywood, FL 33021

I have no connection to the fishing industry. To me herring are essential to maintaining and feeding other fish. I watched a program which spoke to the fact of fish, whales, wolves, bears, birds, et. all waiting for the herring run in the area between Washington State and Canada. It was said if we could just not fish the herring for 2 weeks a year there would be enough herring to feed all of us and all of those creatures as well. I believe less gluttony on our part might mean more for all at the end of the day. Thank you.

Paula Morgan  
Hollywood, FL 33019

Marilyn Stern-Olshan  
Hollywood, FL 33020

Vaughan Greene  
Inlet Beach, FL 32461

R David Wicker  
jacksonville, FL 32256

Dave Karrmann  
Jacksonville, FL 32233

Robin Peterson  
Jacksonville Duval County, FL 32210

Greg Brown  
Key West, FL 33040

martha burton  
lakewood ranch, FL 34202

Barbara Giorgio  
Largo, FL 33774

Gavi Stevens  
Largo, FL 33771

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Largo, FL 33771

Barbara Singer  
Lauderhill, FL 33351

ian garman  
Loxahatchee, FL 33470

Elsy Shallman  
Loxahatchee, FL 33470-3627

Carmen Blakely  
Lutz, FL 33559

LAUREL COVINGTON  
LUTZ, FL 33548

As a descendant of many generations of fishermen and as a coastal resident, I am well aware of the need to maintain sustainable herring and alewife stocks. The health of the whole fishery is dependant on the health of feeder fish.

patti schultze

lutz, fl 33558

Theresa Thornburg  
Mary Esther, FL 32569

Steve Griffith  
Melbourne, FL 32935

Marianne Lazarus  
Melbourne, FL 32940

Caroline Luley  
Merritt Island, FL 32953

Irene Brizard  
Miami, FL 33137

All nations and all people need to respect all life forms on earth. Do the correct thing and respect everything on earth.

John Deddy

Miami, FL 33176

Dara Errichetti  
Miami, FL 33133

We need to protect all aspects of the environment! Herring need to be protected as part of the environment!

Esther Garvett  
Miami, FL 33125-2768

Alexandra Gordon  
Miami, FL 33156

Herring are a food source for many larger fish. The entire ocean depends on the sources of food that have been provided for eons for all species to survive. Please do the right thing and everything possible to save this species and the species that depend on them down the food chain.

s l

miami, FL 33131

I urge the New England Fishery Management Council to do more to protect Atlantic herring. I am concerned that herring may be like the passenger pigeon. Once passenger pigeon filled the skies. Until hunters took too many. Suddenly the population was too small to survive. A rather large population compared to crows suddenly went extinct. Caution is necessary to keep the herring population from completely collapsing.

s logan

Miami, FL 33131

Nancy Sadowsky  
Miami, FL 33155

Its a basic forage fish for larger species and for US.

Mark Tardif  
Miami, FL 33176

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The oceans are Life for all the planet!  
Andrea Chisari  
Mims, FL 32754

Jan a cioci  
Naples, FL 34114

Cesarina Somogy  
NAPLES, FL 34117

George Wilder  
Naples, FL 34102

These are a link in a chain of life that we depend on for food.  
Robert Wolf  
Naples, FL 34102

I do not want to see another species eradicated. Especially one that is so important to the food chain.  
Darlene Wolf  
Naples, FL 34102

Kimberly Rigano  
North palm beach, FL 33408

colonel meyer  
north port, FL 34286

Carol Hollander  
Oakland Park, FL 33334

Herring are an important part of our "system". They are here for a REASON. WE have already KILLED off species of animals. When will WE learn, every animal on this precious earth is here for a reason. (It's NOT for us to kill off) SHAME ON US!!!  
Cecelia Nelson  
Orange City, FL 32763

Ken Bowman  
Orlando, FL 32817

Cheryl Caldwell  
Orlando, FL 32837

Elizabeth Melo  
Orlando, FL 32824

Samantha Turetsky  
Ormond Beach, FL 32176

Vince L  
oviedo, fl 32765

Paul Kripli  
Palm Bay, FL 32907

Maureen Burke  
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

Ginny Pendas  
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410-4808

Rita Leone  
Palm Coast, FL 32137

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Palm Coast,, FL 32137

Kate Mullan  
Panama City, FL 32404

Danielle Ifrah  
Pembroke Pines, FL 33027

Herring, like all other species, are critical in keeping our planet's web of biodiversity strong. Such biodiversity is critical for a healthy ecosystem, which makes our civilization's survival possible. We should not take our civilization's continued survival for granted. There have been plenty of failed civilizations before ours. Ours is not immune for catastrophic failure or long-term decline due to man-made environmental degradation.  
Benjamin Joannou Jr  
Pinecrest, FL 33156

We need to regulate fishing to keep species and not over-fish. Overfishing of any fish in the chain is not good for anyone.  
Joan Gove  
Pompano Beach, FL 33062

Brian Paradise  
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

Rachel Jett  
Port Orange, FL 32127

sandra hazzard  
riverview, FL 33578

Teresa Jaeger  
Rockledge, FL 32955

Robert Keiser  
S. Miami, FL 33143

Linda Jennings  
Sanibel, FL 33957

Proper management of our fishing is critical especially in this case where the herring industry could collapse. This would be tragic for both fishermen, producers and consumers. Be responsible people!  
Kelley Anderson  
Sarasota, FL 34243-5308

Cassandra Cranmer  
Sebastian, FL 32958

Elizabeth Garratt  
St Augustine, FL 32086

Lindsay Johnson  
St. Augustine, FL 32092

Whitney watters  
St. Augustine, FL 32084

Donald Shaw  
St. Petersburg, FL 33703

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L W  
St. Petersburg, FL 33713

keep the balance of our fish stocks as they are!  
Margaret Aldinger RN  
Stuart, FL 34997

P Nunez  
Summerfield, FL 34491

Elizabeth Cherubin  
Sun City Center, FL 33573

They are part of our ecosystem.  
Irena Franchi  
Sunny Isles Beach, FL 33160

Peter Broderson  
Tallahassee, FL 32312

Melissa Gaskins  
Tallahassee, FL 32311

Nathan Allen  
Tampa, FL 33604

Lisa Mazzola  
Tampa, FL 33612-5013

Jack Steinberg  
Tampa, FL 33609

Jim Brunton  
Tampa, FL 33612

Patrick D'Annunzio  
The Villages, FL 32162

Elizabeth Denning  
The Villages, FL 32162

Paul Schmalzer  
Titusville, FL 32780

Judith King  
Vero Beach, FL 32968

Arthur Daniels  
Wellington, FL 33414

BENNIE WOODARD  
WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881

Patricia McDonald  
Winter Park, FL 32792

Shari Yudenfreund-Sujka MD  
Winter Park, FL 32789

Felicity Hohenshelt  
Jacksonville, FL 32246

Deborah Long  
Ocala, FL 34473

Overfishing wipes out the species. Responsible fisheries management sustains fish species. Keep the big boats away from the shore and from river herring.

Tom Woodsons  
Ocoee, FL 34761

Catherine McNamara  
Orlando, FL 32828

Christina Williams  
Arnoldsville, GA 30619

gerald gouge  
athens, GA 30605

Kyle Embler  
Atlanta, GA 30312

Barbara Gagnon  
Camilla, GA 31730

We must manage our fisheries in a responsible way. Past overfishing has shown us the damage that greed can do.  
Sharon Al-Haddad  
Clarkson, GA 30021

Elaine Eudy  
East Point, GA 30344

Disruption of the ecosystem in these times of greed driven deregulation is unwise.  
Marco Pardi  
Lawrenceville, GA 30043

Edward Cammann  
Roswell, GA 30075

Elizabeth Kempf  
Sandy Springs, GA 30350

Any species is paramount to the well-being of the ecosystem. We cannot keep wiping out species without the collapse of the ocean's and planet's health.  
Robert Sanders  
Temple, GA 30179

Laurence Skirvin  
Villa Rica, GA 30180

Terence Travis  
Ewa Beach, HI 96706

Lynda Barry  
Hawaii, HI

Noenoe Barney-Campbell Campbell  
honolulu, HI 96813-1379

Carolynn Griffith  
Honolulu, HI 96825

Herring is such an important part of the food chain that I cannot even imagine the consequences if herring would disappear. We are already stressing our food fish to the max; we MUST think of the future! Please don't be short-sighted.  
Jeanie Kilgour

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Kailua Kona, HI 96740

Nina Monasevitch  
Lihue, HI 96766

Susan Petra  
Ames, IA 50010

Profit and hardship of large commercial fishing fleets is less important than the preservation of schools of fish.  
Richard Fischer  
Bernard, IA 52032

Inara Powers  
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Elaine Donovan  
Cedar Rapids, IA 52405

Marya Zanders  
Centerville, IA 52544

Christopher toye  
Clarinda, IA 51632

Joy Strasser  
Davenport, IA 52806

Deke Gliem  
Dawson, IA 50066

Jody Gibson  
Des Moines, IA 50315

I am an ecologist and am quite aware of the role that the fauna of the oceans and rivers have on the health of our ecosystems. We must have healthy, functioning ecosystems if life (our life included) on this planet is to continue as we know it. We must preserve the fauna of the oceans and rivers.

Jo Anna Hebbberger  
Des Moines, IA 50312

Brandi McCauley  
Des Moines, IA 50312

frank belcastro  
dubuque, IA 52001-6327

Herring are the backbone of the food chain. Give them a chance to replenish themselves.  
Maxine Goodyear  
Independence, IA 50644

Deb Lincoln  
Johnston, IA 50131

wendy NIEMEYER  
Waterloo, IA 50702

Robert Carroll  
Cocolalla, ID 83813

marci robinson  
pocatello, ID 83202

Shelli Schwasinger

Boise, ID 83709

Lloyd Smith  
Atkinson, IL 61235

Jennifer Cunningham  
Aurora, IL 60506

Andrea Frank  
Beach Park, IL 60099

Pauline Thomas-Brown  
Bloomington, IL 60108

Barbara Morrison  
Cary, IL 60013-1706

Saul Aguirre  
Chicago, IL 60622

Cara Ammon  
Chicago, IL 60640

Barbara Cochrane  
Chicago, IL 60628

Herring provide livelihoods to fishermen, wildlife and tourists. Please go with the amendment that leaves the most herring in the sea.  
Stephan Donovan  
Chicago, IL 60625

All life is connected. Protect all Nature.  
Stephan Donovan  
Chicago, IL 60625

Sandra Franz  
Chicago, IL 60657

I love herring in all forms. Herring no doubt are part of the food supply for larger fish.  
Debra Gleason  
CHICAGO, IL 60634

Mike Haaw  
chicago, IL 60605

Herring are a very important issue....  
Kitty Hopper  
Chicago, IL 60647

Juliet Huang  
Chicago, IL 60661

Joan Lakebrink  
Chicago, IL 60645

Eve Lentz  
Chicago, IL 60618

Dennis McGee  
Chicago, IL 60651

Alicia Paravola  
Chicago, IL 60618-4604

Gloria Picchetti

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Chicago, IL 60613

Steve Schueth  
Chicago, IL 60613

A G Hansen  
Crestwood, IL 60418-2103

Wyman Whipple  
Dahinda, IL 61428

Pat matz  
Darien, IL 60561

Herring are a vital part of the food chain, as well as a species caught for human consumption. If they are not protected, it will have an adverse effect on sea life further up the food chain.  
marianne flanagan  
Des Plaines, IL 60018

"The circle of life" may be a trite phrase. But no one has the right to destroy any part of it. From the smallest at the bottom to the largest at the top, we are all part of this circle, and we must respect it.  
Judy Genandt  
East Dundee, IL 60118

Please adopt methods to preserve this and all species - our ecosystems are being disrupted and damaged at an alarming rate everywhere.  
R Thorne  
Elgin, IL 60123

Cheryl Henley  
Evanston, IL 60202

Allan Johnston  
Evanston, IL 60202

Carol Masuda  
Evanston, IL 60202

Cindy Jensen  
Fox River Grove, IL 60021

Kate Harder  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Lisa Klepek  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Susan Stewart  
Hanover Park, IL 60133

As someone who lives next to Lake Michigan, I know all about protecting our ecology from all sorts of dangers. As a 70 year old tree hugger, I have seen the rise of the EPA and our government to actually protect and preserve our environment and ecology. But sadly, the forces against protecting our environment and ecology have turned the tables. No matter your political ideology, doing everything possible to preserve ALL of our environment and ecology must be Job One.  
Randy Juras  
Homer Glen, IL 60491

Lisa Moskal  
Joliet, IL 60432

Robert Craig  
Lake Barrington, IL 60010-1510

I am concerned with the management of herring. They are an important part of the ecosystem and the lives of many U.S. residents. Let us not lose another species to mismanagement and ill concern. Thank you.  
Dorothy Battle  
Lisle, IL 60532

Pat Bryan  
Lisle, IL 60532

Tina Brenza  
Loves Park, IL 61111

Walter Schmitt  
Machesney Park, IL 61115-1542

Lana Schmitt  
Machesney Park, IL 61115-1542

Christine Austin  
Marion, IL 62959

Liz Szabo  
McHenry, IL 60051

greed sucks  
terrence ward  
Midlothian, IL 60445

Lynn Morris  
Mt Prospect, IL 60056

Sandra Couch  
Naperville, IL 60564-4694

Janell Smith  
New Douglas, IL 62074

lee kivi  
northbrook, IL 60062

Herring are part of a large ecosystem and need to be protected, as do all marine species.  
Richard Peterson  
Northbrook, IL 60062

We must do everything possible to prevent the loss of any species.  
Karen Peterson  
Northbrook, IL 60062

Diane Fascione  
Oak Park, IL 60302

We need a balance ecosystem. Herring are part of that.  
Diane Fascione  
Oak Park, IL 60302

Patricia Pruitt  
Oak Park, IL 60302-3406

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Linda Townill  
Plainfield, IL 60544

We need to maintain a healthy ecosystem or we are going to run out of food.

Olga Abella  
Robinson, IL 62454

Steve Wanninger  
Rockford, IL 61103

Stacy Lang  
Roscoe, IL 61073

Diana Urbon  
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL 60073

chris berti  
urbana, IL 61801

Charles Miller  
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Healthy oceans are dependent upon healthy herring populations.  
Renee Caputo  
West Chicago, IL 60185

To deliberately and consciously utilize a method that guarantees the ultimate demise of a forage fish is not only short-sighted, but disturbing to the natural balance of nature. It seems whenever man interferes with the delicate balance of nature, even at sea, there are consequences not thought out thoroughly. Short term may not bode well in the long term.  
Diane Vandiver  
Bolingbrook, IL 60440

Because herring matter to us and to other marine life.  
MareCad TITANIC  
oak lawn, IL 60453

A scientific fact based management plan is necessary to keep herring populations healthy. The alternative that keeps big trawlers far offshore is best for all.  
Beverly Ann Conroy  
Oak Park, IL 60304

Merrie Thornburg  
Attica, IN 47918

The possibility of the herring becoming extinct is troubling. Please go with the alternative that leaves the most fish in the sea.  
Mark Harrison Jr.  
Bedford, IN 47421

Mary Tarallo  
DeMotte, IN 46310

joyce niksic  
Hammond, IN 46323

Carol Hatfield  
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Bruce Hlodnicki

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226

Jessica McGuire  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

Kathleen O'Connell  
Indianapolis, IN 46227

Tammy Swoboda  
Indianapolis, IN 46220

Melissa Cleaver  
Jamestown, IN 46147

ALL SPECIES DESERVE A PLACE ON THIS EARTH  
DIANE WINKLER  
jasper, IN 47546

Donna Brown  
Kouts, IN 46347-1710

There has been such degradation of ocean life and fisheries. We need to maintain and build on the resources we still have. A responsible management plan is vital to take us into a future of abundance rather than scarcity and deprivation.  
Marion Tidwell  
Merrillville, IN 46410

Ricki Newman  
Newburgh, IN 47630

another gone? or in danger? We have to stop over fishing!  
Karen D. Felts  
Noblesville, IN 46060

sandy reese  
ossian, IN 46777

Jared Collins  
South Bend, IN 46635

We must attend the waters changes and vulnerabilities. We need to pay attention to the feedback the watery conditions provide.  
Sharon Hayes  
Valparaiso, IN 46383

No species should disappear,  
Beau Ryba  
De Soto, KS 66018

Caution is necessary to keep the herring population from completely collapsing. We do not want the herring to go the way of the sardine in the Pacific Ocean at Cannery Row, or the disappearance of Atlantic herring in United Kingdom waters.  
Daviann McClurg  
Larned, KS 67550

Susan Dobbelaere  
overland Park, KS 66223

We simply cannot allow species to go extinct. Plain and simple. Please do the right thing.  
Bruce Olson  
Overland Park, KS 66213

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Donovan McCall  
Wichita, KS 67205

Gerald Leitzell  
Elizabethtown, KY 42701

Donna Blue  
Lexington, KY 40502

Robert Mitchell  
Lexington, KY 40502

David Crawford  
Louisville, KY 40207

Patricia Nazzaro  
Union, KY 41091

Jeanne Stulb  
Folsom, LA 70437-3237

Joseph Vincent  
Harvey, LA 70058

diane lewis  
mandeville, LA 70448

Save the herring.  
Rebecca Carr  
Metairie, LA 70001

D Durham  
New Orleans, LA 70124

Sarah Andert  
New Orleans, LA 70117

Teresa Soufas  
New Orleans, LA 70118

Katherine Glatter  
Amherst, MA 01002

I like herring because they taste good  
Dorothy Vieweg  
Arlington, MA 02476

Peter Townsend  
Ashland, MA 01721

Tony Camuti  
Athol, MA Athol

Very important to our ecosystem.  
Lisa Nichols  
ATTLEBORO, MA 02703

Linds Gurski  
Becket, MA 01223

No species should go extinct because of our  
mismanagement. Thank you for taking an ecosystem-based  
adaptive management approach to herring.  
Lynn Bengston  
Belchertown, MA 01007

Chris Lubicz-Nawrocki

Belmont, MA 02478

B Coniglio  
boston, MA 02215

Humans need to respect all other forms of life and stop  
acting like entitled brats. If we don't change our ways, we  
will destroy the planet and lose everything. It's that simple.  
Deborah Holt  
Boston, Ma 02114

toni siegrist  
Boston, MA 02116

Carol Berkeley  
Boxford, MA 01921  
Weymouth, Ma used to have a great herring run. Now the  
numbers are way down.  
Brian Gingras, Braintree, MA 02184

Carole Smudin  
Bridgewater, Ma 02324

Marina Sagardua  
brighton, MA 02135

stephanie clark  
brookfield, MA 01506

Bob Bousquet  
Bryantville, MA 02327

Laura Troll  
Buzzards Bay, MA 02532-5364

Barbara Cowan  
Cambridge, MA 02138

Lauren Eaton  
Canton, MA 02021

Herring are an important part of the ocean's food chain.  
Sustainable fishing keeps the herring population thriving and  
able to reproduce in greater numbers.  
Leslie Uhl  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467

Deborah Coviello  
Clinton, MA 01510

r tippens  
Colrain, MA 01340

Ken Canty  
Dudley, MA 01571

I am increasingly concerned about ocean pollution and  
depletion of fish stocks. I believe it is mankind's absolute  
duty to take care of the natural world and all it's wildlife  
inhabitants. We are failing miserably. The time to do better  
(much, much better) is NOW!  
Thomas Wolslel  
East Longmeadow, MA 01028

I live on Cape Cod, I see marine mammals starving and  
stranding, collapsing herring stocks, birds falling from the  
skies as they starve. What will it take to make sound long

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term decisions to protect ecosystem health and to remember that entire systems depend on forage fish, not just humans? As a former Sea Grant fellow, I am appalled to see how little has changed in fisheries management.  
Louise Kane  
Eastham, MA 02642

Wojciech Rowinski  
Easthampton, MA 01027-2040

Mark Vatousiou  
Feedinghills, MA 01030

Judith Embry  
Florida, MA 01247

Frank Pilholski  
Framingham, MA 01701

I've lived a short walk from the Herring River in North Harwich MA. I've watched the sad change and want it to turn around  
Paula Myles  
Harwich, MA 02645

We should be concerned about herring. Please manage sustainably with the alternative that leaves fish for forage.  
nancy burger  
haverhill, MA 01832

Dennis Rogers  
Hubbardston, MA 01452

Sherry Weiland  
Hudson, MA 01749

margaret  
Hull, MA 02151

Ron Silver  
Hull, MA 02151

Kathleen Medina  
Lee, MA 01238

Jennifer Gitschier  
Leicester, MA 01524

Duane J. Matthiesen  
Lexington, MA 02420-2005

I eat herring, so definitely want conservation to preserve them.  
Duane Matthiesen  
Lexington, MA 02420-2005

Ann Eastman  
Littleton, MA 01460

Sheila Miller  
Longmeadow, MA 01106

I like to eat herring, occasionally. But more importantly I understand the food chain in the animal kingdom a bit - and herring is a vital part of that chain. We all need the herring to thrive.  
Annerose Albus  
Marblehead, MA 01945

*Ocean River Institute, 12 Eliot St, Cambridge, MA 02138 ~ [www.oceanriver.org](http://www.oceanriver.org)*

So Allen  
Mashpee, MA 02649

Deirdre Morris  
Medford, MA 02155

Ellen Moyer  
Montgomery, MA 01085

Sybil Schlesinger  
Natick, MA 01760

Diane Chatigny  
Newburyport, MA 01950

Please choose the most sustainable alternatives offered for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Federal Management Plan. I wish to see alewife and blueback herring returning every spring to our rivers.  
Danielle Miele  
North Andover, MA 01845

Herring are an essential part of our ecosystem and deserve our protection.  
Casey Cochran  
North Reading, MA 01864

Abundant research has made clear that the need to protect our environment, which hinges on many interconnected ecosystems, is of paramount importance for our own survival. With this in mind, I urge you to protect the Atlantic herring as a critical part of a system we are interdependent with. Please prohibit midwater trawling in coastal waters.  
Perry Carter  
Northampton, MA 01060

Herring are part of my culture. It would be tragic to see them go the way of the passenger pigeon. They deserve to flourish and remain part of our diet.  
Carolyn Kohn  
Northampton, MA 01060

They are primary consumers, near the bottom of the food chain. Everything above them depends on them. If they decline the whole system will crash.  
Charles Patterson  
Norwell, Ma 020161

Jodi Rodar  
Pelham, MA 01002

The herring have been a part of New England life for centuries, do not let them be wiped out in the name of profit, protect them and other species will survive.  
Eugene Brusin  
Quincy, MA 02169

Cheryl Odoardi  
Revere, Ma 02151

Gary Thaler  
Revere, MA 02151

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mindy maxwell  
Rockport, MA 01966

Janet Mogilnicki  
Sandeich, MA 02563

Herring are an essential species in the ecological balance. Many other species ultimately depend on herring. We must protect this vital species. Thank you.  
Nilah M, MacDonald  
Scituate, MA 02066

Paul Lauenstein  
Sharon, MA 02067

Amy McCoy  
Shelburne Falls,, MA 01370

Gail Fleischaker  
Shutesbury, MA 01072

I've been striped bass and blue fishing in Buzzards Bay for >25 years and understand that herring populations are imperative for the health of these predator populations. It took many many years to restore the striped bass populations in Buzzards Bay after decades of poor fisheries management strategies; let's not take a giant step backwards in our sustainable fisheries management.  
Richard Hurd  
South Dartmouth, MA 02748

Why wouldn't I care about this issue? This is one of many environmental issues that everyone should pay attention to. If herring are not properly managed, then inevitably there will be impacts on other species as well. Enough said.  
Karen Vayda  
Southampton, MA 01073

Herring are integral to the local ecosystem and must be protected!  
Daniel Willis  
Southborough, MA 01772

Stephen La Serra  
Stoneham, MA 02180

Nancy Woolley  
Stoughton, MA 02072

Linda Waive  
Taunton, MA 02780

When they're gone, they're gone. Please act responsibly to maintain herring populations.  
Alfred Mancini  
Tewksbury, MA 01876-2910

Get real! What else but ecosystem based management is there? Really? Take until depleted? Because of a powerful greedy few? Enough already  
Theodore Desmarais  
Townsend, MA 01469

All life on earth is important. Many other life depend on herring for their survival. Herring should be protected and do everything possible in our power to ensure their survival.

Nanette Oggiono  
Upton, MA 01568

I am concerned about the management of herring because I care passionately about our oceans and the life within them. herring is extremely important to the ocean eco-system and food supply. Therefore, it is extremely important that it be well managed and done so with science and care.  
Thank you for your attention to herring management done well.  
Sarah Stewart  
Watertown, MA 02472

Carole McAuliffe  
Wellfleet, MA 02667

Peter Beves  
Westminster, MA 01473

William Parr  
Weymouth, MA 02188-2806

Bridget Spann  
Williamstown, MA 01267

Gary Herwig  
Baltimore, MD 21286-8918

Matthew Humphrey  
Baltimore, MD 21218

Lisa Vaughan  
Baltimore, MD 21228

It is our collective responsibility to save as many species as possible. It is in particular the job of the New England Fisheries Management Council to make sure that herring are protected. The Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Council brought the rock fish population back from the brink of extinction. The fishing industry survived. The same must be done for herring.  
Margaret Gallagher  
Bel Air, MD 21015

Amanda Dewey  
Berwyn Heights, MD 20740

M Langelan  
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Barbara Connelly  
Cockeysville, MD 21030

Amadeus Guchhait  
Ellicott City, MD 21043

Meya Law  
Forestville, MD 20747

All life in the world's waters affects all other species. Protecting herring is as important as protecting any other living creature. Please make a commitment to this endeavor.  
joyce robinson  
glen burnie, MD 21061

Go with the alternative that manages herring to achieve a bona fide and honestly sustainable population.

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Brian Gibbons  
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Nandita Shah  
Highland, MD 20777

Alan Oresky  
Laurel, MD 20707-3031

Herring are a vital fish for sustaining a Chesapeake Bay favorite, the striped bass. Which has been a part of our culture for as long as I can remember.  
Charles Alexander  
Lutherville, MD 21093

Debbie D  
Mechanicsville, MD 20659

Donald Watson  
Monrovia, MD 21770

j k  
Phoenix, MD 21131

Katherine Babiak  
Port Tobacco, MD 20677

John Walker  
Port Tobacco, MD 20677

Stephanie Smedley  
Preston, MD 21655

I personally don't eat herring but I can't imagine an ocean without the many, many species that depend on herring to exist. It's a delicate balance, the oceanic ecosystem, and we need to be better educated stewards of it than we have been. Take the right steps to ensure that this critically important fish remains abundant enough that ALL animals depending on it (including us) can thrive.

Linda Robbins  
Rockville, MD 20850

As an avid cook, I cannot imagine being without herring! They are delicious and nutritious and should be protected at all costs. They are also critical to a healthy ocean environment.

Raymond Arent  
Severna Park, MD 21146

Herring, shad, menhaden, sardines -- feeder fish way down on the bottom of the food chain. Which is why they're absolutely essential to the health of all the critters (including people) higher in that chain. They're what's known as a keystone species. Remove them and you risk unraveling the ecosystem. Allow them to die out at your own peril.

Wayne Straight  
Sykesville, MD 21784-5604

Elizabeth Townsend  
Belfast, ME 04915

Friends make their living fishing the coast of Maine - climate change is bad enough; strong regulations are needed to preserve this traditional way of life.

Terri Neill  
Cape Neddick, ME 03902

Sreva Brown  
Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110

It is vitally important that herring be protected because it is a very important fish for Maine. It is as important as not only a food source for people and wildlife, but also is very important to the lobster fishery as well.

David McLean  
Lincolnton, ME 04849

Rachael Pappano  
Mattawamkeag, ME 04459

I used to take my family to the herring run in Brewster to watch them rush up toward the lake at the top. We even gave a few a helping hand! It was fun & educational for all of us to be able to see this last leg of the herring's remarkable journey. Please act to protect these amazing fish!

Sandra Pappano  
Mattawamkeag, ME 04459

I believe we need to protect our food chains and oceans for the sake of both human and ecological health.

Hannah Lore Trickett  
Norridgewock, ME 04957

Helen Anderson  
Portland, ME 04103

I have seined herring off of Seabrook, NH, in the fall of 1980. We took them in water deep enough that we were competing with whales, and sometimes had to back down the seine boat to avoid snaring a whale. These herring were taken before they reached their hereditary spawning ground inshore, and they drooled their milt and roe into the fishhold. That is, they left no young to continue their species. The taking of any clupeid offshore in a mobile net should be forbidden, period. The clupeid suite--menhaden, sea herring, alewives and bluebacks--are the lipid base of the entire "trophic pyramid" that depends on them for reproduction. Their lipids are essential to the formation of healthy gametes, as you know, and as fishermen should know. Starting with the introduction of purse seines in the mid 19th century, and proceeding through the use of pair trawlers today, the entire clupeid suite has been decimated into near irrelevance. Consequently, the tuna and swordfish and demersals that were taken within sight of land in the 19th century are rarely found inshore, and increasingly, they are rarely found offshore in any quantity or size. If you eat most animals before they have reproduced, they are not likely to reproduce. If they can reproduce after you've eaten them, you'll wish you hadn't eaten them. I have a great deal of data to support this idea of forbidding seining clupeids offshore--and Ted Ames's paper on cod spawning grounds would suggest it as well. Until the prevalence of steam (and then diesel) seiners and draggers eliminated the "shore" category after 1924, more seafood by weight and variety was taken in the ME "shore fishery" than in the ME "vessel" or offshore fishery.

William Leavenworth  
Searsport, ME 04973

Barb Ericksen  
St Albans, ME 04971

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John Verner  
Adrian, MI 49221-2414

James Toy  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

roth woods  
ann arbor, MI 48103

Thomas Miskovsky  
Ann Arbor, MI, MI 48105

Leslie Sutliff  
ashley, MI 48806

Vicki Dickinson  
Battle Creek, MI 49014

no more extinctions.  
warren cushway  
bay city, MI 48706

Carol Doty  
Belding, MI 48809

Julia Skelton  
Belleville, MI 48111

Ilene Kazak  
Brighton, MI 48116

Monique Musialowski  
Chesterfield, MI 48047

MaryAnn Baier  
Dearborn, MI 48124

As someone who grew up in Massachusetts and loves the ocean, please protect herrings lest we have a collapse of the entire ocean ecosystem. In the longer run, overfishing is going to kill more than just the herrings. It will eventually kill us all.

Peggy Malnati  
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

Herring are tasty, and this is not just important for us, but also for the many other species up the food chain that count on these little fish for a significant part of their diet.

Dolores Reynolds  
Grand Junction, MI 49056

Richard Booth  
Grosse Ile, MI 48138

Timothy Schacht  
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

ROBERT ALTOM  
HARTFORD, MI 49057

Joyce Coe  
Hastings, MI 49058

Herring are important to sustain as a food source for animals and generations to come. To allow a way of life for those who fish Herring, as well. We can't just have a few stuffed in a museum. Please do something

Ambet Nowlin  
Hillsdale, MI 49242

Jon Krueger  
Jackson, MI 49201

If the natural "food chain" is broken, as is occurring with this current situation, by treating herring like a extraction resource, the devastation will reach beyond one particular species. Just one species being decimated is criminal and immensely ignorant. Enough! Be leaders, not "grim reapers."  
Annie McCombs  
Kalamazoo, MI 49005

Art Hanson  
Lansing, MI 48917

Ester Fuchs  
Lapeer, MI 48446

Nick Mouzourakis  
Livonia, MI 48154-3618

Jill Ender  
Niles, MI 49120

All species are important to biological diversity and the ecological circle.

Susan Welsford  
Norton Shores, MI 49441-5050

Michele Reynolds  
Oak Park, MI 48237-1552

Diana Duffy  
Oscoda, MI 48750

Jean Bails  
Saint Clair Shores, MI 48081

Denise Fry  
Saint Clair Shores, MI 48082

Kristin Green  
Sault, MI 49783

Herring are a important part of the ecosystem  
Matt Brzezinski  
SCS, MI 48081

Kathy Mason  
Sebewaing, MI 48759

Mike Raymond  
Shelby Township, MI 48315

Vickie Wagner  
Three Oaks, MI 49128

Dennis Feichtinger  
Trenton, MI 48183

William Lusk  
Troy, MI 48084

Michael Kwitt  
Warren, MI 48089

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Kathy Oppenhuizen  
West Olive, MI West Olive

Robert Blanchard  
Williamston, MI 48895

Tara Verbridge  
Windsor, MI 48004

It is important to me to protect all species with whom we share the planet.  
Donna Seabloom  
Elk River, MN 55330

Kimberly Swenson-Zakula  
Excelsior, MN 55331

Joseph Wenzel  
Lake Elmo, MN 55042

Maurita Bernet  
Little Falls, MN 56345

Mary Madeco  
Little Falls, MN 56345

Jean Ross  
Minneapolis, MN 55409

Matthew Schaut  
Minneapolis, MN 55406

Beverly Adams  
Minneapolis, MN 55404

Patti Indre  
New Brighton, MN 55112

PAULA RUSTERHOLZ  
Roseville, MN 55113

Lynn C. Lang  
Saint Cloud, MN 56303

julie nelson  
St. Paul, MN 55104

Jennifer Schally  
Stillwater, MN 55082

Kevin Stueven  
St. Cloud, MN 56303

Billy Woods  
Chaffee, MO 63740

Stephen Mudrick  
Columbia, MO 65203

Christy Barnes  
Independence, MO 64057

Kenneth Robertson  
Kansas City, MO 64151

Lora Steiner

Kansas City, MO 64152

Robin Rysavy  
Lake Winnebago, MO 64034

Anthony Donnici  
Liberty, MO 64068

Walter Klockenbrink  
Nixa, MO 65714

Chris Rowley  
Saint Louis, MO 63104

Robert Wilcox  
Saint Louis, MO 63130

Herring are an essential forage fish that must be managed to increase population size so that the food web which herring support will remain viable and productive. Overfishing and habitat loss must be reduced as well as improving fishing methods to reduce bycatch and assure adherence to fishing limits.  
Larry Lambeth  
Springfield, MO 65810

Joan Wilson  
Ste. Genevieve, MO 63670

Rosemary Ward  
Greenville, MS 38701

Jean Saja  
Raymond, MS 39154

Without ANY fish in our oceans, there would be no food for man nor beast to eat!! It seems like humans are the most self-centered, destructive creatures than any other species on Earth!! Give the herring and other fish a chance to reproduce and replenish our oceans for future generations to behold.

Billy Angus  
Hamilton, MT 59840

Everything is interconnected, and when you remove or fail to protect one species, others may also fail.

William Schultz  
Whitefish, MT 59937

Every animal and fish has a place and a function in the balance of the ecosystem it lives in. If you take away the herring, you throw that ecosystem out of balance, and from there things will only get worse for all the other creatures. We humans suffer, too, when the ecosystems around us start to decline. The quality of our humanity is shown in the way we treat animals, fish and any other creature. Please protect the herring as part of the delicate balance of its ecosystem and as part of our planet! Go with the most responsible amendment.

Susan Tackett  
Alexander, NC 28701

The loss of herring disrupts the whole ecosystem. Please go with the nondisruptive alternative.

Linda May  
Apex, NC 27502



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Ralph Hagewood  
Asheville, NC 28806

Gloria Shen  
Asheville, NC 28805

Barbara Morales  
Belmont, NC 28012

All creatures matter. More than countries. More than religions. More than parties. More than economies.  
Gavin Dillard  
Black Mountain, NC 28711

G.W. Cheney  
Boone, NC 28607

Margie Zalesak  
Cary, NC 27513

Heide Coppotelli  
Cedar Mountain, NC 28718

Summer Ankiel  
Charlotte, NC 28216

Jean Hopkins  
Charlotte, NC 28226

john La Stella  
Charlotte, NC 28212

Michelle Lee  
CHARLOTTE, NC 28226

Summer Shah  
Charlotte, NC 28216

Richard Starling  
Charlotte, NC 28269

Connie Raper  
Durham, NC 27705

Herring are an important part of the food chain. Without them, other fish will suffer. I don't want to see another creature added to the endangered/extinct list.  
Elena Carleo  
Franklinville, NC 27248

Michael Lewandowski  
Fuquay Varina, NC 27526

Every single species has a role in our global ecosystem, and leading to the extinction of one will contribute to further losses.  
Christine B.  
Gastonia, NC 28056

It is important to implement practices that encourage sustainable fishing practices to protect threatened species of fish.  
Teresa Pitts  
Glen Alpine, NC 28628

Valarie Snell  
Greensboro, NC 27406

doug franklin  
hayesville, NC 28904

Andrea Snyder  
Hickory, NC 28602

George Neste  
High Point, NC 27265

Lisa Neste  
High Point, NC 27265

Jerry Bolick  
Lenoir, NC 28645

Hal Trufan  
Matthews, NC 28104

Melissa Hastings  
Newport, NC 28570

Kimberly Hurtt  
Raleigh, NC 27603

Marie Michl  
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Arthur Firth  
Salisbury, NC 28146

I feel the human race has destroyed enough. We need to take care of our oceans and all of the creatures in it. I love herring and would hate to see them disappear.  
Erika Howards  
Sapphire, NC 28774

Making sure that herring populations are maintained at viable levels is important to making sure that larger marine fish have a steady food source.  
Linda Sue Barnes  
Wade, NC 28395

Larry Ketchum  
Wake Forest, NC 27587

Evelyn Colman  
Waynesville, NC 28786

Cathy Nieman  
Weaverville, NC 28787-9652

I am in favor of alternative 2 for the control rule and alternative 6 for the buffer zone. atlantic herring are a food source for valuable food fish and need to be managed to sustainable levels  
Randy Sailer  
Beulah, ND 58523

doug krause  
fargo, ND 58102

Heth Drees  
Grand Forks, ND 58201

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Herring may be small, but they are integral to the health of our waters. When they are in trouble, the whole ocean is compromised.  
Susan Harrie  
Grand Forks, ND 58201

Elaina Ozeroff  
Bellevue, NE 68147

Carol McWhirter  
Doniphan, NE 68832

Every species depends on the feeder fish to survive. We must stop overfishing certain species or the whole ecosystem of our oceans will collapse.  
Rena McKeon  
Kearney, NE 68845

We will not only kill a species, we will also kill a food source and the livelihoods of fisherman.  
Rob Haine  
Saratoga Springs, New York 12866

Sharon Mylott  
Charlestown, NH 03603

Mara Sabinson  
Cornish, NH 03745

Kellie Smith  
Deering, NH 03244

Eric McLaughlin  
Fremont, NH 03044-3506

Lydia Kennedy  
Greenfield, NH 03047

We have to be better stewards!  
Abigail Gindele  
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Yes, please put herring stocks before business opportunities and go with the alternative that sustains herring populations.  
Mark Gowan  
Portsmouth, NH 03801

I grew up on herring! I miss the stories my father and uncles told of fishing huge schools. Those days are gone. It's up to us to allow their populations to increase, so they can feed the bigger fish. We need them!  
Paula Fougere  
Seabrook, NH 03874

Ann Malyon  
07436, NJ 07436

Takako Ishii-Keifer  
Aberdeen, NJ 07747

Mark Canright  
Asbury, NJ 08802

Rebecca Canright  
Asbury, NJ 08802

Amy Hansen

Asbury, NJ 08802

Maureen Levier  
Beachwood, NJ 08722

Carol Jagiello  
Bloomington, NJ 07403

Tom Harris  
Burlington, NJ 08016

Bruce Revesz  
Cedar Grove, NJ 0709

We fully support what Rob Moir states above. We hope you will comply.  
Mr. Bruce Revesz  
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009

Joe Cundari  
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010

All life has a purpose; remove the species and you upset the cycle. In this case, herring are a highly prolific fish and feed a wide variety of birds, fish and marine mammals. The impact is unpredictable but is definitely destructive.  
Ray Swiatkowski  
Dallas, NJ 75230

Sue Velez  
Delran, NJ 08075

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Delran, NJ 08075

Barbara Kwasnik  
Denville, NJ 07834

Dawn Sink  
Dorothy, NJ 08317

Nancy Chismar  
Edison, NJ 08817

Cori Bishop  
Egg Harbor City, NJ 08215

Tracy Foste  
Eht, NJ 08234

Michelle Soley  
Ewing, NJ 08618

Lascinda Goetschius  
FAIR LAWN, NJ 07410-1145

Barbara Miller  
Franklin, NJ 07416

Debra Berlan  
Garfield, NJ 07026

Just do the right thing for our oceans, our people and the future generations!  
Denise Maurer  
Hamilton, NJ 08620

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Michelle Murphy  
Hamilton, NJ 08619

Erin Foley-Collins  
Hazlet, NJ 07730

Matthew Franck  
Highland Park, NJ 08904

Rose Reina Rosenbaum  
Hillsborough, NJ 08844

Susan Swiss  
Hopatcong, NJ 07843-1736

Overfishing hurts the fishing industry and small fishing operators. Fish and wildlife management should focus on sustainability, not profit. Small family fisheries should be guides to/for regulation because they manage for sustainability. I know this from my experience of over 60 years observing small-fishers working year round.  
Jackie Ramirez  
Jackson, NJ 08527

Adriana Nunez  
Jersey City, NJ 07306

Christine MacMurray  
Little Falls, NJ 07442-2036

Luis Cavallone  
Long Valley, NJ 07853

James Hemm  
Manahawkin, NJ 08050

We have already lost so many species to over fishing, over development, and poor stewardship of the planet. We simply should not lose another one, when viable preventative action is possible.  
Gina Megay  
Mantua, NJ 08051

Harriet Jernquist  
Millburn, NJ 07041

Paul Massei  
Millville, NJ 08332

Elizabeth D.  
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

The Council should select Alternative 6, a year-round buffer zone for midwater trawl gear that extends 50 miles offshore, year-round, and it should include parts of Areas 1B, 2 and 3. I understand going further offshore is a hardship for midwater trawlers. Nonetheless, I prefer Alternative 2 because river herring: alewives and blueback herring are more apt to be swimming with Atlantic herring inshore.  
Andrea Smith  
Newfield, NJ 08344

Stop the overfishing of feed fish for the bigger fish,,,Cod stocks needs to be restored,,What they feed upon depends on the survival of all species  
Peter Mulshine  
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

Timothy Beitel  
Pitman, NJ 08071

For decades, now, I've felt that all fishing should be managed in a way to be sustainable. Overfishing of species will lead to their extinction, and the oceans seem remarkably less populous already. Herring are important to the food chain and their existence needs to be preserved. I live in a fishing town, and have seen first hand the dearth in catch. I have also lost a fisherman friend at sea, this year, as he tired to provide for his family. Please support inshore fishermen and send mid-water trawlers offshore.  
Joey Hachtman  
Point Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742

John Teevan  
Red Bank, NJ 07701

Marie D'Anna  
Ridgefield, NJ 07657

Rita Raftery  
Ridgefield Pk, NJ 07660

Brian Moscatello  
Rio Grande, NJ 08242

Sharon Rothe  
Rockaway, NJ 07866

I am a descendant of many generations of Atlantic coast commercial fisherman. I am keenly aware of the need for fish like herring in the health of the ecosystem. We can not afford to let any part of this complex system die out.  
Ruth Boice  
Shamong, NJ 08088

Dr. Scott Whitener  
SOMERSET, NJ 08873

Brian de Castro  
South Orange, NJ 07079

Ruth Boroshok  
Summit, NJ 07901-2981

Eugene Gorrin  
Union, NJ 07083

I'm allergic to fish. But I care deeply about the environment. Herring are an important part of our ecosystem and must be protected.  
Judy Fairless  
Warren, NJ 07059-6708

joel lorimer  
abq, NM 87108

Jay Brown  
Albuquerque, NM 87105

Herring play an important role in an already declining ocean ecology. As they decline, the state of the ocean, and the availability of ocean food declines well beyond the loss of the herring themselves. They must be protected, in the interest of all parties.

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Stephen Sachs  
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Susan Selbin  
Albuquerque, NM 87104

Herring are the subsistence food of our ocean dwellers without which our ocean would turn into a graveyard for many species.  
Doris Vician  
Albuquerque, NM 87114

Humans have already decimated almost eighty percent of the world's mammals, and we've over-fished to the brink of disaster. I personally have seen Coy who come to be fed and stroked as pets, and observed the intelligence of the octopus, so I quit eating all animals over thirty years ago. Although I don't believe in eating animals, those who do choose to eat animals need to insure they protect all life forms, as those who cannot speak have as much right to habitat and a decent life as any other creature on this earth. It is greedy and short sighted to continue killing sea animals, or any other animal, as if there were an eternal supply. We will soon find that is in error, and hopefully, not after it is too late.  
Thomas Talbot  
Anthony, NM 88021

Robert Owczarek  
Jemez Springs, NM 87025

Rita Surdi  
Las Vegas, NM 87701

Sheila Barry  
ribera, NM 87560

Susan Peirce  
santa fe, NM 87506

Crystal Wolf  
Santa Fe, NM 87508

Ellen Middleditch  
White Rock, NM 87547

I personally am allergic to fish but I know a lot of people who eat herring. I also believe that herring are a staple for other fish to eat and we need to save all of our creatures that live in the ocean including the herring.  
Debbie Thomas  
Fernley, NV 89408

Malcolm Elgut  
Las Vegas, NV 89117

All species are necessary to the ecosystem's health. Herring are as important as any other species to preserve and protect.  
Patricia Baley  
Las Vegas, NV 89121-4920

Phyllis Van Leuven  
Las Vegas, NV 89131

Patricia Whitlock  
Las Vegas, NV 89108

Jean Stidham  
Las Vegas, NV 89145

Janet Walls  
Minden, NV 89423

Tina Wilson  
Pahrump, NV 89048

We must manage our oceans well. When one part becomes diminished it causes other parts to be diminished. Healthy oceans are important to our existence.  
Thelma Matlin  
Reno, NV 89519

Herring are the base of the food chain.  
David Cencula  
Sparks, NV 89441

Cindy Peart  
Pahrump, NV 89061

Deborah Boomhower  
Albany, NY 12205

Steven Kroeger  
Albany, NY 12206

Besides providing food for commercially important fish species, herring also are a vital food source for other wildlife, including many sea birds. Overfishing of herring is disruptive to the health of the marine ecosystem.  
Edna Litten  
Altamont, NY 12009

Donna George  
Apt. 125, NY North Syracuse

Janie Ellison  
Baldwinsville, NY 13027

Paul Kalka  
Binghamton, NY 13903

Steve Saperstein  
Brewster, NY 10509

Nicholas Prychodko  
Bridgehampton, NY 11932

Sheila Dempsey  
Bronx, NY 10463

Save Atlantic Herring!  
Linda Gazzola  
Bronx, NY 10465

Howard Lepzelter  
Bronx, NY 10462

Alex Betser  
Brooklyn, NY 11230

Annie Bien  
Brooklyn, NY 11231

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Herring are part of everyone's life! How are we even discussing the possibility of no longer having them a part of our life?!

Wilder Kingsley  
Brooklyn, NY 11201

MaryAnne Muller  
Brooklyn, NY 11229

Diane Perfetto  
Brooklyn, NY 11229

Emily Seay  
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Joyce Shiffrin  
brooklyn, NY 11225

Kate Skolnick  
Brooklyn, NY 11238

Addie Smock  
Brooklyn, NY 11216

Elisabeth Youngclaus  
Brooklyn, NY 11201

Andrea Zinn  
Brooklyn, NY 11210

Mary Beth O'Connor  
Brooktondale, NY 14817

James Hoffmann  
Buffalo, NY 14225-1177

Glenn Hufnagel  
Buffalo, NY 14215

Deborah Hoffmann  
BUFFALO, NY 14225

This is the right thing to do.  
Sarah Hamilton  
Canastota, NY 13032

Susan Torres  
Carnel, NY 10512

Dawn Emory-Kazanecki  
Center Moriches, NY 11934

It is important to look out for wildlife and help to manage them humanely.  
Jess Summers  
Cohoes, NY 12047

We need to take care of our waterways and marine environments in order to survive.  
A.L. Steiner  
Cornwallville, NY 12418

yvette fernandez  
corona, NY 11368

Too many losses on this earth, these creatures deserve the best they can get, and having to worry about their future is

sad. We need the best management possible for sustainability and long-term awareness and care about how vital they are to our waters.

DoRi Miles  
Crown Point, NY 12928

Margaret Jensen  
Dunkirk, NY 14048

Ron Tergesen  
East Islip, NY 11730

All Too many species have gone the way of the Passenger Pigeon. We do not need any more in our lifetime or there after someday it may be you and I as endangered species...so...think of it that way.  
Patrick Matriscino  
Farmington, NY 14425-1056

Emmet Ryan  
Floral Park, NY 11001

My grandmother taught me to dust the corners and the middle will take care of itself. We take care of the little things, the world will be a better place to live.  
Stephen Davie  
Fort Edward, NY 12828-1133

Rolf Juenemann  
Fresh Meadows, NY 11365

kathy haverkamp  
geneva, NY 14456

Mark Mansfield  
Geneva, NY 14456

Ken Ward  
Gloversville, NY 12078

Dawn Odonnell  
greenfield, NY 12833

Susan Halloran  
Hamilton, NY 13346

Herring is on the menu for other fish as a food source. It needs to be protected.  
Richard Eng  
Hancock, NY 13783

Overfishing affects not only the fish like herring, but other fish such as larger, predator fish and smaller food fish. The balance is essential for a healthy environment for the fish industry and fish dinners, such as myself.  
lynn coffey-edelman  
Huntington Station, NY 11746

darlynn stefanko  
Ithaca, NY 14850

Save the herring!  
Scott Teel  
Ithaca, NY 14850

Saula Siegel  
jamaica, NY 11432

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Herring is an important food source for marine wildlife.  
Please manage as forage fish, leaving enough for others.  
David Sorensen  
Kew Gardens Hills, NY 11367

Lisa Mistretta  
Kirkwood, NY 13795

Barb McCarthy  
Lancaster, NY 14086-9547

Dale Goldstein  
Levittown, NY 11756

jen plishka  
liverpool, NY 13090

Galen Trembath  
Long Island City, NY 11104

Claudia Leff  
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

Jackie Stolfi  
Massaqua Park, NY 11762

Karyn fellion  
Massena, NY 13662

Ron Sonnenberg  
Middleport, NY 14105

this is the blood line to the food chain  
Matt Stedman  
Montauk, NY 11954

Jill Berkowitz-Berliner  
Mount Kisco, NY 10549-2908

Elihu Cohen  
N. Syracuse, NY 13212-3507

Michael Bennett  
New Rochelle, NY 10804

Keeping the herring population strong is important to us all  
and now is the time to act. I hope that you will select  
Alternative 2 and support preservation. Thank you!  
Beverly Bullock  
New York, NY 10036

Edward Butler  
New York, NY 10021

Herring are prey for larger fish. We must maintain their  
population to protect the food chain.  
Barbara Charles  
New York, NY 10019

We are more and more losing our fisheries and breeding  
grounds due to unrestricted management on an international  
level. This continues to be of great concern to all of us and  
should be paid attention to. I fully agree with the contents of  
the above letter.  
Phyllis Corcacas  
New York, NY 10040

Jan Emerson  
New York, NY 10032

Janet Forman  
new york, NY 10011

T Gargiulo  
New York, NY 10022

Donna Knipp  
New York, NY 10034

Rhoda Levine  
New York, NY 10003

Robin Lim  
New York, NY 10002

Irene Miller  
New York, NY 10032

Clifford Provost  
New York, NY 10011

Herring are a vital part of the aquatic ecosystem and as  
such, are in need of protections.  
Joe Quirk  
New York, NY 10009

Let's please do more of the RIGHT things than the WRONG  
things!!  
Karrin Schoonover  
New York, NY 10025

You're messing with food stocks for humans and for other  
creatures in the food chain. This is the wrong time in history  
to grab and run, it's a time for judicious study,  
understanding, and balanced management.  
William Sharfman  
New York, NY 10024

Richard Stern  
New York, NY 10023

The herring population is under threat of collapse, so the time  
to take steps to prevent that outcome is NOW, before it is  
too late.  
Betty Trentlyon  
New York, NY 10011

Larry Weingart  
New York, NY 10040-3656

Barbara Edelstein  
New York, NY 10013

Janet Moser  
North Baldwin, NY 11510

It's important to protect these species that we are able to  
protect.  
Dorina Cragnotti  
NY, NY 10014

Sonia Goldstein  
NY, NY 10011

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Crystal S ny, NY 10025	Saugerties, NY 12477
Henry Gaudsmith NYC, NY 10009	Herring are food for other animals. They are part of the ecosystem. Patti Packer Scotia, NY 12302
Al Krause NYC, NY 10025-6931	Joel Leitner Shrub Oak, NY Shrub Oak
Elaine Sloan Nyc, NY 10017	Linda Allen Snyder, NY 14226-4360
I think we must prevent any more species from going extinct. If we go on like this maybe we will become the extinct species. Carol Myers OCEANSIDE, NY 11572	Sandy Dalcais Sunnyside, NY 11377
Christy Carosella Ozone Park, NY 11417	Kelley Scanlon Syracuse, NY 13206
Maria Clair-Howard Peekskill, NY 10566-2584	Robert Schuessler Tonawanda, NY 14150
Marie Garescher Peekskill, NY 10566	kaitlin fitch Troy, NY 12180
Jill Nicholas Penfield, NY 14526	Laraine Lebron Utica, NY 13502-6714
Beth Darlington Poughkeepsie, NY 12604	Thomas Reynolds Voorheesville, NY 12186
Donna Lenhart Poughkeepsie, NY 12603	Gail Inzerillo-Latella West Sayville, NY 11796
When we run out of bait fish for the Predators this is when they change their eating patterns and become aggressive towards other species. This is what has caused our sharks and orcas to attack species they never had in the past. These fish are vital part of the food chain and ecosystem please support their success thank you Bernard Rafferty Pulaski, NY 13142	Alexandra Tumarkin White Plains, NY 10605
Saving ALL aquatic wildlife is so important and we will lose this important staple in ocean. Karin Bucklin Rochester, NY 14615-2121	Susanne Spring woodridge, NY 12789
Jacqui Lipschitz Rochester, NY 14620	Frank Adamick Woodside, NY 11377
Paula Neville Rochester, NY 146261345	Sandra Cais Woodside, NY 11377
Kimberly Wiley Rochester, NY 14612	Edward Rengers Woodstock, NY 12498
Jerry Rivers Roosevelt, NY 11575	I think that we have to preserve every bit of our natural world. We won't know the consequences of not doing so until it's too late. Paul Grohman Yonkers, NY 10710
Philip Rothman Sands point, NY 11050	Kimberly Selvage Ashley, OH 4330
Robin Blier	Dawn Kosec Austintown, OH 44515
	All marine life need our help. They are besieged by so many detrimental factors. We need to help when we can such as with the herring. Please select Alt 2 for the control rule and Alt 6 for the buffer zone. karen kindel canton, OH 44718

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Julie Clayman  
Chagrin Falls, OH 44023

Herring have historically been an important seafood resource. It needs to be saved for future generations.  
Phyllis Park  
Chillicothe, OH 4501

Herring used to be so plentiful that it is hard to believe they are now threatened. I always enjoyed rollmops and pickled herring and would like to be able to always enjoy them.  
Phyllis Park  
Chillicothe, OH 45601

Blueback are the species of herring most threatened and deserving of special vigilance.  
Reed Oliver  
Cincinnati, OH 45243

Jesse Williams  
Cincinnati, OH 45224

Herring are an essential part of a delicate, interconnected web of life. Animals, plants, and the environment must be protected now more than ever!  
Caren Shiloh  
Cleveland, OH 44120

Sue Janssen  
Cleveland, OH 44118

I am concerned that we are not-so-slowly depopulating the earth of many of the creatures that share the earth with us. I like to eat some herrings, but I don't want them to disappear forever. When they are gone, we would not be able to get them back.  
Maxine Sherman  
Cleveland Heights, OH 44118

LJ Harris  
Columbus, OH 43221

Everything has its place here on Earth. Humans seem to think there is an endless supply of everything, but that isn't so. We need to protect every living thing. Too much is disappearing and it is too late once it is gone.  
Diana Restaino  
Dayton, OH 45415

kathy hilt  
dublin, OH 43016

William Stern  
Euclid, OH 44132

Bartley Lawson  
Hamilton, OH 45011

Herring deserve to continue to exist.  
DeLeone Barb  
Kent, OH 44249

Patricia Wiley  
Kent, OH 44240

Mike Krouse

Lakewood, OH 44107

As citizens of the planet, we need to protect and appropriately manage as necessary all species with whom we share our home. Our ability to use another species for our benefit (food, clothing, etc.) is not a license to compromise a species existence  
Marketa Anderson  
Lebanon, OH 45036

David Rose  
Martins Ferry, OH 43935

Diane Self  
massillon, OH 44646

Michael Seager  
Mentor, OH 44060

Every species has a purpose/function in the ecosystem. If we lose too many it could be catastrophic to all.  
Michael Seager  
Mentor, OH 44060

John Schmittauer  
Millfield, OH 45761

Diane McJunkin  
Monroe, OH 45050

Peggy Fugate  
Oxford, OH 45056

Andrew Wallis  
Oxford, OH 45056-1731

Wayne Toven  
Ravenna, OH 44266

Dawn Aikin  
South Point, OH 45680

Toby Ann Reese  
Valley City, OH 44280

Jennifer Hill  
Westerville, OH 43081

No animal should go extinct in today's world when we can stop it  
Mary Jo Nagy  
Youngstown, OH 44509

Our fisheries are one of our greatest assets. Overfishing is killing out complete species. We need to save as many as we can.  
Donna Davis  
Norman, OK 73071

Lana Henson  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106-3814

Herring sustain many other species and are indispensable to a healthy marine ecosystem. We cannot afford their loss despite their lack of cuteness.  
Grace Neff  
Albany, OR 97322



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Christine Kleiman  
Ashland, OR 97520

Shane Daugherty  
bandon, OR 97411

Wendy Hinsberger  
Beaverton, OR 97007-6912

Herring, like all oceans' animals are part of the ecosystem. If decimated-we lose thousands more animal critical to our survival.

Gina Bilwin  
Bend, OR 97702

Calli Madrone  
Bend, OR 97702

Dr. Shelley Sovola  
Brookings, OR 97415

Joy Mamoyac  
Corvallis, OR 97330

Sandra Schomberg  
corvallis, OR 97330

Susan Wechsler  
Corvallis, OR 97330

Casey Jo Remy  
Days Creek Rd, OR 97429

Clifford Myers  
Deer Island, OR 97054

Monica Gilman  
Estacada, OR 97023

Jay Humphrey  
Estacada, OR 97023

Herring are vital part of the ecosystem  
P Bryer  
eugene, OR 97405

All herring should be protected. River herring deserve enhanced protection, while sea herring are abundant. Fish away from the shore.

Christina Castle-Rey  
Eugene, OR 97405

Always part of my diet.  
Edward Craig  
Eugene, OR 97405

We don't have the right to cause the loss of species. Good to see the fisheries council moving towards more sustainable fisheries. Choose alternative wisely.

Judy Kinsman  
Florence, OR 97439

Paula Eppler  
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Kyle Haines

Hood River, OR 97031

karen horton  
Independence, OR 97351

Christina Pasillas  
Klamath Falls, OR 97603

Scott Wagner  
Klamath Falls, OR 97601

Debra Saude  
Lincoln City, OR 97367

Vivian Dowell  
Medford, OR 97501

If we don't preserve our oceans and fisheries, billions of us will starve.

Laura Hanks  
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Bob Thomas  
Myrtle Creek, OR 97457

What happens when the herring are gone?  
Mary Peterson  
Newport, OR 97365

Herring are vital to marine mammals, birds and fish. You are the ones in charge of this marine environment. You can help this crisis. Do all you can to preserve the herring!

Melanie Feder  
Philomath, OR 97370

Please adopt the responsible herring amendment that protects river herring.

Susanna Askins  
Portland, OR 97230-3855

It is our responsibility to care for and manage our oceans. Herrings are one of the first building blocks of our oceans ecosystems and vital to the survival of all.

patricia carcasses  
Portland, OR 97236

This is no joke!  
Gillian Ellenby  
Portland, OR 97215

Sustainable practices are the only proven way to ensure healthy fish stocks survive in our oceans. We must enact and adhere to good management practices now to before the tipping point when population collapse would become inevitable.

Nancy Fleming  
Portland, OR 97239

The N.E Fishery Management Council has a chance to become an important world-wide leader in "ecosystem fishing regulations".... Alternative 6 will show others how the oceans should be managed.

Ed Loosli  
Portland, OR 97224

The world would be a far worse place if it were not for the joys of sour cream herring.

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Donlon McGovern  
Portland, OR 97211

Maureen O'Neal  
Portland, OR 97223

Margaret Quentin  
Portland, OR 97213

Mark Wheeler  
Portland, OR 97215-1826

David Hermanns  
Portland, OR 97203

Debra Rehn  
Portland, OR 97202

Diana Saxon  
Salem, OR 97301

Charles Looney  
Scappoose, OR 97056

Jackie Critser  
Wilsonville, OR 97070

Janis Kinslow  
Aston, PA 19014

susan thompson  
Audubon, PA 19403

All living organisms are connected so if one is depleted the remainder suffer.  
Susan Thompson  
Audubon, PA 19403

Karla McNamara  
Baden, PA 15005

Herring are part of my diet. I would miss them as I miss all species which have become extinct as it shrinks my world.  
Jacqueline Jones  
Bainbridge, PA 17502

Concerned about all fish.  
Theodore Burger  
Bethlehem, PA 18017

Vivien Steele  
BETHLEHEM, PA 18017

Sadly we are slowly but surely eliminating the vital parts of our environment! We are victims of that true saying. " We don't know what we don't know". When does it all become too late?  
Dorothy Maurer  
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Benita Campbell  
Burgettstown, PA 15021-1165

Sigmund Finman  
Canonsburg, PA 15317

W. Andrew Stover

Chambersburg, PA 17201

J Leslie  
Christiana, PA 17509-9617

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Julia Amsler  
Clarion, PA 16214

Deanne O'Donnell  
Derry, PA 15627

Denise Whitney  
Erie, PA 16505

Stacey Bradley  
Hastings, PA 16646

Kelly Riley  
Hatfield, PA 19440

Donna Edwards  
Indiana, PA 15701

Kimberly Seger  
Kittanning, PA 16201

Allison Alberts  
kunkletown, PA 18058

Susan Markowitz  
Lahaska, PA 18931

Cheryl Krause  
Lancaster, PA 17603

valerie smith  
lansdale, PA 19447

John LaPolla  
Levittown, PA 19054

Save the herrings!  
David Tilli  
Levittown, PA 19056-1922

Christopher Minich  
Lewis Run, PA 16738

As Er  
Malvern, PA 19355

You can not let Herring disappear!!  
Julie Schampel  
McKeesport, PA 15133

A Puza  
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Mona Cardell  
Newtown Square, PA 19073-4101

I don't eat these fish but birds do and birds are more important than feeding them to people. Save these fish!  
Jeanne held-Warmkessel

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North Wales, Pa 19454

Trawling for herring is decreasing their numbers to a worrying degree. Please end this behavior now - before too little herring are left. Trawlers should not be allowed anywhere near our shores.

Barbara Hegedus  
Parkesburg, PA 19365

Jennifer Rankin  
Perkasie, PA 18944

craig conn  
pgh, pa 15212

Please choose Alternative 2 for the control rule and Alternative 6 for the buffer zone, in order to protect the place of herring in the ecosystem.

Susan Babbitt  
Philadelphia, PA 19107

John Comella  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Frances Hoenigswald  
Philadelphia, PA 19143-1869

Atlantic herring are an important food source for other creatures. Forage fish like herring need careful management according to recent science reports. Of particular concern are large trawlers which can deplete herring populations and drive away others that eat this fish. This is ecologically unsound and destructive fishing method must be addressed.

Bridget Irons  
Philadelphia, PA 19118-3909

Catherine Malin  
Philadelphia, PA 19111

Paul Nasuti  
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Anna Tangi  
Philadelphia, PA 19148

I don't think it is a benevolent thing to eradicate a species. Keep our hands off destroying nature.

Faye Donovan  
Phoenixville, PA 19460

Anne Pinkerton  
Phoenixville, PA 19460

R.A. Dayton  
Pittsburgh, PA 15227

Carol Gelfand  
Pittsburgh, PA 15237

We do not need more species to go extinct. If we are not careful, there will not be any more herring for midwater trawlers to catch. Is that really what they want? It makes sense to let smaller fishermen navigate the inshore waters because they are not going to destroy the availability of the herring. Let the herring breed quickly inshore so they can move offshore. Apply some common sense to your fish management, please!

Lynne Hancock  
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Every species is valuable and necessary to maintain a balanced ecosystem. Alternatives 2 and 6 will help herring keep its place in our oceans.

Laura Horowitz  
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Susan Lowe  
PITTSBURGH, PA 15209

Eugene Mariani  
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

John Scahill  
Pittsburgh, PA 15203

Vicki Malick  
Pottstown, PA 19464

William Montgomery  
Pottstown, PA 19465

Sherlene Evans  
Reading, PA 19604

LORA EVANS  
RICHLAND, PA 17087

Jack Dunham  
Sayre, PA 18840

William Roseberry  
Sellersville, PA 18960

Carrie Swank  
Sinking Spring, PA 19608

Tina Herzog  
Slatington, PA 18080

They are God's creatures  
Carol Thompson  
South Park, PA 15129

There is considerable evidence that our oceans are becoming less and less able to feed the human population as it has in the past. This is because we have taken the catch for granted, allowed the taking of fish before they reach maturity or have the opportunity to spawn and have also allowed over-fishing down to depletion. There must be sensible regulations that allow for sonar fishing of certain stocks and a plan to provide pace and space for reproductive processes to replenish the stock.

Martha Thomae  
Uwchland, PA 19480

John Rossi  
West Chester, PA 19383

Herring are such a base Species - if we don't protect them - a cascade of damage will be done to the entire Eco-system,--GST.

Garry Taroli  
Wilkes Barre, PA 18711

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Wendy Culp  
Williamsport, PA 17701

These fish are a key part of our ecosystem, critical throughout the food chain. They must be protected!!  
Paul Lerman  
Wyncote, PA 19095

thomas campanini  
york, PA 17403

Ibrook Tower  
York, PA 17404

Maria Mariorenzi  
Cranston, RI 02920

Thomasin Kellermann  
Cumberland, RI 02864

I have a long career invested in conservation in New England, based in Jamestown, RI. I know the fates of all native species are inescapably interconnected.  
Dr. James Lazell  
Jamestown, RI 02835

John Doucette  
Providence, RI 02904

Ellen Goodman  
Providence, RI 02906

Jocelyn B  
Smithfield, RI 02917

Lynn Costa  
Warwick, RI 02889

Barry LeBeau  
West Warwick, RI 02893

My concern for our oceans and for all marine life prompted me to make the decision not to eat seafood. It has been almost seven years now. Herring should be managed so that they are available for other fish and animals to eat. Please keep the big boats 50 miles offshore.

Lisa Scharin  
Huger, SC 29450

Jim Melton  
Indian Land, SC 29707

Patricia Luck  
Johns Island, SC 29455

Wanda Pettus  
Lexington, SC 29072

Kathy Bradley  
Lugoff, SC 29078-9626

Jan Modjeski  
Murrells Inlet, SC 29576

William Blackman  
Round O, SC 29474

Kim Alarie  
Rapid City, SD 57701

Darrel Easter  
Bartlett, TN 38135

Rhonda Bradley  
Crossville, TN 38555

These fish are the core of the mid-trophic level of the Atlantic nearshore ecosystem. This is a vital functional component that has been devastated by decades of overfishing. Oceans cannot sustain their own populations of predatory wildlife when their prey fish are being scooped from the Atlantic. Unless and until the Atlantic Herring are recovered, anyone wishing the great privilege of helping themselves to the ocean's biomass must be confined to what this fragile population can bear, without impeding recovery.  
Jim Steitz  
Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Teresa Iovino  
Germantown, TN 38138

We need to save the fish, herring in this situation to protect the delicate balance of ocean life. While I do not live near the ocean now, I grew up near it and appreciate and respect how vital it is to all life on this planet.  
Elizabeth Floersch  
Goodlettsville, TN 37072

It is the demise of wildlife.  
Patricia Karoue  
Goodlettsville, TN 37072-2217

Linda Bauer  
Kingsport, TN 37664

robert cobb  
Knoxville, TN 37934

Tina Tine'  
Knoxville, TN 37919

Brenda Smith  
McMinnville, TN 37110

Victoria Randall  
Memphis, TN 38119

Robert Fingerman  
Monteagle, TN 37356

Regulating midwater trawlers to fish more than fifty miles offshore will leave the inshore waters for other smaller fishermen like purse seines, small-mesh bottom trawls, and fishing weirs. This is a more equitable and sustainable fishery. Herring are fast breeders and can re-establish sustainable populations more rapidly. Letting them rebuild inshore will lead to greater numbers moving offshore.  
John Andes  
Mount Juliet, TN 37122

Chris Drumright  
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

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Sali Seyqour  
Mville, TN 37804

Ann Coz  
Nashville, TN 37215

Patricia Dishman  
Nashville, TN 37221

Jesse Gore  
Nashville, TN 37206

Shelva Smith Polk  
Nashville, TN 37209

Susan Schuchard  
Nolensville, TN 37135-8455

Vincent Harriman  
Rutledge, TN 37861

John Denny  
Arlington, TX 76017

alan friedman  
Austin, TX 78703

sally jacques  
Austin, TX 78745

Susan Lefler  
Austin, TX 78705

The ocean ecosystem is linked to the whole planet - human over-taking and destruction has to stop.

T Logan  
Austin, TX 78704

Vince Mendieta  
Austin, TX 78715

Dorinda Scott  
Austin, TX 78704

Herring are part of my life because they are part of a healthy ocean, and all human life depends on healthy oceans- for food, mitigating climate impacts, moderating coastal life. Biodiversity is critical to our future on this planet- you can help with that.

Candace Volz  
Austin, TX 78703

Rebecca Voss  
Austin, TX 78753

Michael Jones  
Austin, TX 78704

Kip Sieger  
Cedar Park, TX 78613

My husband is quite fond of pickled herring.  
Jean Cameron  
College station, TX 77845

David Talleagle  
Conroe, TX 77385

James Klein  
Corpus Christi, TX 78411

Eva Cantu  
Dallas, TX 75217

H. Guh  
Dallas, TX 75230

Joel Perkins  
Denton, TX 76210-5560

I strongly urge the New England Fisheries Management Council to choose the most sustainable alternatives offered for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Federal Management Plan. Alewife and Blueback herring are native to our rivers. At sea they tend to stay close to shore. Therefore, the best management alternative put forth by the fishery council calls for a buffer zone that extends 50-miles out from the land.

james field  
El Paso, TX 79912

Paul Jerome  
El Paso, TX 79936

Effectively managing herring includes recognition of herring as forage fish, vital prey for marine life. I strongly urge the New England Fisheries Management Council to choose the most sustainable alternatives offered for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Federal Management Plan. Alewife and Blueback herring are native to our rivers.

Josephine Lopez  
El Paso, TX 79912

Martha Chambers  
Fort Worth, TX 76109

Douglas Johnston  
Fort Worth, TX 76116

It will upset the balance of nature. When will you guys figure it out?

Ralph Tobin  
Fort Worth, TX 76103

Lisa Hughes  
Galveston, TX 77550

Jackie Demarais  
Granbury, TX 76049

Wayne Langley  
Grand Prairie, TX 75050

Sustainability. That is the only way we will all survive. What is happening is selfish and barbaric and it is time for us all to care deeply for our food sources and our planet.

Lacey Crawford  
Houston, TX 77088

Carroll Dartez  
Houston, TX 77057

Herring are an integral part of the ecosystem and are in need of preservation.

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William Krause  
Houston, TX 77077

Kristina Lamons  
Houston, TX 77008-3428

Sandra Reeves  
Houston, TX 77006

Anita Cannata Nowell  
Jefferson, TX 75657

Gary Binderim  
Kingwood, TX 77339

Trigg Wright III  
Klein, TX 77379

Christopher Dowling  
Marfa, TX 79843

Joshua Seff  
McKinney, TX 75070-5815

Harley Williams  
Pasadena, TX 77502

Katira Tejeda  
Plano, TX 75093

Randy Thomas  
Richardson, TX 75080

Val Brumby  
San Antonio, TX 78229

Herring are a classic/keystone species that is vital to the well being of their environment. We must protect and maintain the species!

Shirlene Harris  
San Antonio, TX 78249

Herring are part of the food web that sustains all of us. Increasing current populations is much more cost effective than having to restock this important resource.

Anita McAuley  
San Antonio, TX 78233

Herring are important to many species besides humans. We are already in the midst of a massive extinction event, largely caused by us. We should not make it worse by extirpation of river herring. We don't want to know which species are affected by which disappear.

Sandra Woodall  
San Antonio, TX 78212

Marilyn Mick  
San Antonio Bexar County, TX 78239

Karen Kawszan  
Spring, TX 77379

Margaret Zoch  
Spring, TX 77373

It seems whenever man interferes with the delicate balance of nature, even at sea, there are consequences not thought

out thoroughly. Short term gains do not bode well in the long term. Please responsibly manage herring by only permitting mid-water trawling far offshore.

Kristin Lewis  
Stafford, TX 77497

Avril Harville  
Watauga, TX 76148

Sharron Stewart  
Lake Jackson, TX 77566

Connie Cell Curnow  
Bountiful, UT 84010

Warwick Hansell  
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121

Grant Wilson  
Murray, UT 84107

Trisha Townsend  
Salt Lake City, UT 84105

Cheryl Fergeson  
West Haven, UT 84401

Harold and Georgi Mortensen  
West Jordan, UT 84088-6587

L A  
Alexandria, VA 22314

Please choose the most sustainable alternatives offered for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring Federal Management Plan.

Oksana Becker  
Alexandria, VA 22308

Kathleen Ragan  
Alexandria, VA 22304

Polly Haynes  
Arboursville, VA 22923

We have to be smart enough to do this right. It has been done right elsewhere - there is ample precedent. Using an ecosystem-based management approach to effectively manage herring that includes recognition as forage fish, vital prey for marine life is the only viable option for people and the planet.

Becky Daiss  
Arlington, VA 22201

William Welkowitz  
Arlington, VA 22202

Don Barth  
Ashland, VA 23005

Leslie Fellows  
Aylett, VA 23009

It's common sense.  
Rhonda Johnson  
Aylett, VA 23009

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Herring are a vital part of the ecosystem. They deserve to exist and live like every other living thing.

Rhonda Johnson  
Aylett, VA 23009

Steven Kranowski  
Blacksburg, VA 24060

Rogard Ross  
Chesapeake, VA 23325

This is an important piece of the ecosystem. We have an opportunity to keep the balance and prevent a disaster. As stewards of the rivers, seas & the planet, we should do everything we can to protect them each and every step of the way.

Lynda West  
Falls Church, VA 22044-1209

Herrings may be small, but they're an important part of the ocean ecosystem.

Barbara S. Nadel  
Forest, VA 24551

Mary Alexander  
GLEN ALLEN, VA 23060

They are a very important part of the food chain in our oceans!

pat mace  
glen allen, VA 23058

We enjoy eating smoked herring and are missing it. It is not currently available at Trader Joe's where we shop. We would be very disappointed if there were no more herring. We also care about the birds and fish that rely on herring as part of their diets.

Theo Giesy  
Gloucester Courthouse, VA 23061

Leslie Calambro  
Henrico, VA 23229

These fish are the foundation of a healthy sea and sustainable fisheries. Let's do the right thing for all stakeholders!

Jim Mast  
Manassas, VA 20112

I like to eat herring. They should be fished sustainably.

Martha Glock  
McLean, VA 22102

Rio Valencia  
Midlothian, va 23112

I love eating seafood and the herring is the fish that feeds all the others. Without the fish at the bottom of the food chain there's nothing else. Biology 101. I'm a native of Massachusetts.

Pat Quinn  
Norfolk, VA 23503

We must be responsible stewards of marine life and do all we can to keep the populations of various species sustainable, now and into the future. This is particularly

important for herring, which other important fish species depend on as much as we do.

Susie Duckworth  
Oakton, VA 22124

Please, take the advice of Ocean River Institute for a healthy ecosystem and healthy oceans.

Anka Jhangiani  
Reston, VA 20191-3840

I am the Legislative Chair of the Richmond Audubon. We featured walks of a downtown Great Blue Heron Rookery that feed on the River Herring coming from the ocean. Bald eagles and ospreys also feed on these in Richmond. River Herring were a symbol of Richmond in a nation wide expression of symbols for cities.

James Shelton  
Richmond, VA 23236-3727

Elaine Becker  
Roanoke, VA 24018-2625

Without small forage fish, many other species will crash, taking several industries with them. It makes sense to limit catches to sustainable levels!

Elaine Becker  
Roanoke, VA 24018-2625

Kay Hudson  
ROANOKE, VA 24018

Louise Mann  
S. Chesterfield, VA 23803

Eating herring is very nutritious for humans, as you must already know. Also they sustain the ocean food web. Do the right thing and protect herring.

Gretchen Boise  
Salem, VA 24153

Betty Clark  
Smithfield, VA 23430

Tami Palacky  
Springfield, VA 22153

Louise Perini  
Springfield, VA 22151

Amy Biggs  
Vienna, VA 22182

There is no rational excuse for killing anything into extinction, it is a stupid & completely avoidable waste of resources.

judith hazelton  
Bennington, VT 05201

Katherine Werner  
Waitsfield, VT 05673

Nina LeBaron  
Anacortes, WA 98221

Herring are a huge part of the food chain and important for sustaining our food supply. Bottom trawls also mess up the

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bottom for all kinds of life! We don't want our waters to end up like the Grand Banks.

Virgene Link-New  
Anacortes, WA 98221

I am a vegan and don't eat fish, but I do care about trusting the intelligence of nature and not interfering with its balance.

ElsaMarie Butler  
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Marjorie Curci  
Beaver, WA 98305

It is vital to keep the balance in the ocean. Humans do so much damage as it is, we should at least minimize it if we can.

Mayellen Henry  
Bellevue, WA 98008-5123

Kelley Coleman-Slack  
Bellingham, WA 98229

Because these smaller fish are a primary source of food to creatures (including humans) above them in the "food chain," they must be protected! When the passenger pigeons were annihilated, no human attention was paid to the ripple effect on other creatures. We don't have a clue as to whether there WAS a ripple effect. But we already know that the oceanic food chain has been disrupted because on the West Coast, we are losing orcas due to the diminished supply of salmon due to loss of their feed stock due (possibly) at bottom by global climate change and warming seas. That is a clear example of why we must protect herring in the Atlantic.

Meryle A. Korn  
Bellingham, WA 98226

Stephanie Trasoff  
Blaine, WA 98230

Donna DeProspero  
Bonney Lake, WA 98391

Tracy Ouellette  
Bow, WA 98232

Steve Green  
Burlington, WA 98233

Every form of sea life needs to be protected. There is a chain that need not to be broken. Please keep that in mind when you make your decision.

Joyce Lewis  
Camano Island, WA 98282-8226

Herring are an important forage fish. It's sad that a fish once so abundant is now so threatened. As a child of the 50's and 60's, I was accustomed to seeing massive numbers of herring behind the dam below the Big Mystic Lake in Medford, MA.

James Mulcare  
Clarkston, WA 99403-2576

Barbara Rosenkotter  
Deer Harbor, WA 98243

Rebecca McDonough  
Eastsound, WA 98245

Jerry Chilson  
Enumclaw, WA 98022

Craig Zimmerman  
Enumclaw, WA 98022

Robert Brown  
Fircrest, WA 98466

Susan Wilson  
Kent, WA 98031-1116

Herring and small fish are required for a healthy ecosystem - we must save them.

Debbie Thorn  
Kirkland, WA 98033

M. Arveson  
Lake Tapps, WA 98391

Alice Tobias  
Langley, WA 98260

Nick Barcott  
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Bradford Goodwin  
Maple Valley, WA 98038

Amanda Sue Rudisill  
Olympia, WA 98508

Elyette Weinstein  
Olympia, WA 98501

Robin Hirsch  
Orcas, WA 98280

ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368

Sharon Fetter  
Puyallup, WA 98371

Thomas Swoffer  
Ravensdale, WA 98051

Ona Youmans  
Roslyn, WA 98941

Mr. Shelley Dahlgren, PhD  
Sammamish, WA 98029

April Atwood  
Seattle, WA 98117

Adam Blumenthal  
SEATTLE, WA 98108

Anthony Buch  
Seattle, WA 98115

Judith Cohen



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seattle, WA 98112

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Eric Fosburgh  
Seattle, WA 98112

I agree entirely with Dr. Moir in reference to protecting Atlantic Herring.  
Nina French  
Seattle, WA 98178

Holger Mathews  
Seattle, WA 98134-2135

Vicky Matsui  
Seattle, WA 98122

Jean slocum  
seattle, WA 98122

Everything is dependent on these fish!!  
Thomas Trescone  
Seattle, WA 98121

Steve Uyenishi  
Seattle, WA 98178-4327

Carla Happel  
Shoreline, WA 98133

Pamela Cornish  
Silverdale, WA 98383

Candace LaPorte  
Silverdale, WA 98315

Gary Albright  
Snohomish, WA 98296

Mark Kidd  
South Bend, WA 98586

Herring provide a crucial source of food for many other species. They are the equivalent of seed corn and the first rule of future prosperity is to preserve your feed corn. By using a holistic approach that manages herring as part of an ecosystem, we will be preserving herring and many other species for the future.  
Linda Carroll  
Spokane, WA 99205

Jerry Brines  
Spokane Valley, WA 99212

jeri ichikawa  
Stevenson, WA 98648

Lloyd Hedger  
Tacoma, WA 98403-2281

This a vital part of the ecosystem  
Penny Platt

Anacortes, WA 98221

I personally don't eat herring but half of the the species we do eat do. If we lose the food species we lose the whole chain. It would behoove you to analyse the whole relationship & then manage it.  
Jerry Chilson  
Enumclaw, WA 98022

The ecosystem is complex and it is essential to maintain the precarious balance of nature. When we do not, extinction events occur. We cannot risk killing off the herring because if the herring collapse, there will be ripples that will extend to other species. Preventing large fishing boats from the inshore waters will protect the environment and the ecosystem.  
Cheryl Mitchell  
Spokane, WA 99205

We need a sustainable fish harvesting policy to protect life in the oceans. We have gone far beyond in over harvesting and polluting it. Every animal has its place in the cycle of life on this planet. We know very little about the intricacies of life, certainly not enough to feel safe in continuing to blithely sacrifice entire species.  
Marguerite Winkel  
Spokane, WA 99201

I personally have no actual interaction with herring but I am concerned that they are managed well. After all, they are food for many other species as we go up the food ladder. And, if they disappear, that causes more difficulties further up the ladder. That would negatively impact fishermen.  
Emily Willoughby  
Tukwila, WA 98188-3250

I am calling for an ecosystem-based management approach to effectively manage herring that includes recognition as forage fish, vital prey for marine life.  
Joe Meyer  
AMERY, WI 54001

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Elizabeth MacKelvie  
Appleton, WI 54915

edna anderson  
Beloit, WI 53511

Jessica Burlew  
Burlington, WI 53105-8571

John Martha  
Elkhart Lake, WI 53020

We need to focus on long-term sustainability over short-term gains.  
Amy Holt  
Fitchburg, WI 53711

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Cynthia Kirschling  
Gillett, WI 54124

Judy Childers  
Madison, WI 53714

kathleen king  
Madison, WI 53705

Eric Robson  
Madison, WI 53705

Laura Stewart  
Madison, WI 53704

Brian Yanke  
MADISON, WI 53719

Jennifer Claunch-Meyers  
Milwaukee, WI 53221

We need to take care of our oceans and their inhabitants!  
Herring are a very important part of the ocean's ecosystem!  
Saving them means protecting the delicate balance of fish  
species in the ocean!  
Nancy McGee  
milwaukee, WI 53213

Helgaleena Healingline  
monona, WI 53716

Deborah Skanse  
Oconomowoc, WI 53066

Fish are as vital as humans.  
Ina Pillar  
Oregon, WI 53575

Herring should not become extinct. Please go with the best  
amendment.  
Marsha Stanek  
Oregon, WI 53575

We are in a mass extinction event, we are saving all the  
species we can. Thank you for saving herring.  
Joyce Frohn  
Oshkosh, WI 54901

Susan Hill  
Ripon, WI 54971

Fran Field  
Sparta, WI 54656

DEBRA SKUP  
STURGEON BAY, WI 54235

Protect herring, manage responsibly.  
Rita Lemkui  
Two Rivers, WI 54241

Alewives are an important part of my memories of Cape Cod  
vacations. Protect this iconic little fish.  
Margie Zamora  
Verona, WI 53593

Gerald Zedler

Wisconsin, WI

Herring, and all marine animals must be protected from  
overfishing to keep these living creatures from disappearing  
forever. Use your brains and figure out the best way to fish  
for consumption by NOT destroying the other species.  
Karen Wendtland  
Green Bay, WI 54304-3543

Herring are a crucial link in the marine food chain. We can't  
sustain the big fishes without the little ones.  
Carol Steinhart  
Madison, WI 53705

Susan Lindell  
Milwaukee, WI 53207

Let's not lose the herring. Please go with the responsible  
alternative.  
Gordon Gottbeheit  
Nekoosa, WI 54457

We need to do everything we can to support a healthy  
ecosystem in our waterways and on land and make sure all  
species have the protection they need to survive and thrive.  
K Krupinski  
Salem, WI 53168

M R Wood  
Augusta, WV 26704

Suzanne kruger  
Harpers Ferry, WV 25425

Peter Abbrecht  
Shepherdstown, WV 25443

\* Zentura  
Casper, WY 82604

Robert Ferrara  
Cheyenne, WY 82009

Catherine Bailey  
Wheatland, WY 82201

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Birmingham, B38 9AH, United Kingdom

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Leamington spa, CX32 5BS, United Kingdom

Roy Burke  
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Lindsay Hope Kern  
Belfast, BT14 6TX, United Kingdom

Anne James  
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Kate Llewellyn  
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Pilar Barranco  
Madrid, 28004, Spain

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Elisenda Toda  
Girona, 17007, Spain

Susana Ferreira  
Braga, 47104, Portugal

Diny Straatman  
GELEEN, 6161 VN, Netherlands

gerrit woudstra  
Lemmer, 8531nx, Netherlands

Patricia Vazquez  
Mexico City, 15900, Mexico

Cinzia Caporali  
Milano, 20051, Italy

Marco Baracca  
Milano, 20142, Italy

talila stan  
Tel Aviv, 63454, Israel

Conor Scott  
Enniskerry, A98 X725, Ireland

Lorenz Steininger  
hohnewart, ba 86558

Eve Saglietto  
Seeshaupt, BW 74563, Germany

Juliane Hunka  
Neustadt/Harz, 99762, Germany

Dorothea Stephan  
Winzer, 94577, Germany

Miia Suuronen  
Tampere, 33720, Finland

Jelica Roland  
Buzet, 52420, Croatia

Meghan MacDonald  
Kelowna, BC V1W 4T4, Canada

HELP! Save Atlantic Herring. Please.  
Sugar Bouche  
Toronto, Ontario M9C 5H5, Canada

Meghan MacDonald  
Kelowna, v1w 4t4, Canada

Bronwen Evans  
vancouver, v5t4l3, Canada

Natalie Van Leekwijck  
Deurne, Antwerpen 2100, Belgium

Elisabeth Bechmann  
St. Pölten, Austria

Monika Huber  
Vienna, A-1020, Austria

Bennie Scott  
Flippin, AR 72634

Current fishing practices are not sustainable - only fish farms are - there should be laws against any more natural fishing or we will lose another natural resource to GREED and ultimately EXTINCTION.  
Dave Freeman  
Camp Verde, AZ 86332

Too much very valuable wildlife has already been lost on this planet due to the past short sightedness of human beings. It is vital to protect the wildlife resources remaining for future generations. The web of life is extremely complex and every strand in this web is important.  
Duncan Brown  
Tucson, AZ 85710

Steve Crase  
Antioch, CA 94509

I'm concerned with all planet management. Diana Dee North  
Hollywood CA 91606  
If we do not support ocean-health, we will die.  
Frances Goff  
Pasadena, CA 91107

Rosa Baeza  
Reseda, CA 91335

Lisa Steele  
Roseville, CA 95661

We must put a plan in place to protect our fish populations.  
Bridgett Heinly  
San Diego, CA 92107

Forage fish maintain a critical ecosystem balance for all marine life. The Atlantic Herring Fishery has been overfished for years and science based action is needed to restore the fishery.  
Chris O'Meara Dietrich  
San Jose, CA 95117

Carolyn Pettis  
Saugus, CA 91350

Herring are a vital part of the food chain.  
George F. Klipfel II, CLS  
Cathedral City, CA 92234-8405

Jim Curland  
Moss Landing, CA 95039

Narcissa Enzmann  
Whittier, CA 90601

Herring can be consumed by the human population as an end product, but herring also feeds many other species of larger fish that are a part of the human food chain, and the food chain for other species that have value on our planet.  
Tom Peace  
Denver, CO 80222

Pat Martin  
Fort Collins, CO 80521

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Joan Ellen McCoy  
Fairfield, CT 06825

Susan Chandler  
Fort Pierce, FL 34946

James Long  
Lake Worth, FL 33461

Judy Moran  
Panama City, FL 32404

Maggie Davidson  
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

'Great White' (Shark: Earth & Beings Rights Person)  
Homestead, FL 33031

Frank Depinto  
Panama City, FL 32402

Keris Escott  
Keaau, HI 96749

Michele Nihipali  
Hauula, HI 96717

The above choices offer the best solution to keeping herring and herring shoals off the New England coast while providing for smaller fishermen and midwater trawlers.  
Cecelia Samp  
Schiller Park, IL 60176

Atlantic herring is an important, key species in many of the North East Atlantic ecosystems. Proper management of the species is essential in maintaining this fishery for the future generations as well as the ocean food web.  
Chris Berti  
Urbana, IL 61801

William Ryerson  
Indianapolis, IN 46228

Herring - a vital link in world ocean's ability to support life. Sustainable catch ONLY, please.  
Joseph Vincent  
Harvey, LA 70058

J Bou  
Framingham, MA 01701

Thomas Miskovsky  
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Vicki Dickinson  
Battle Creek, MI 49014

Heidi Ahlstrand  
Owatonna, MI 55060

Lisa Neste  
High point, NC 27265

David Worley  
Reno, NV 89512

Dennis Morley

Old Bridge, NJ 08857

Donna George  
North Syracuse, NY 13212

Joe Cundari  
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010

A C  
Ringwood, NJ 07456-2816

Deborah Boomhower  
Albany, NY 12205

Because herring is not only the food for bigger fish to survive, but a really tasty, delicious fish for us humans as well for always!  
Joyce Shiffrin  
Brooklyn, NY 11225

We need to preserve our ecosystems, and the ocean and all it's various life forms are an integral part of maintain a healthy planet.  
Kathy Haverkamp  
Geneva, NY 14456

Jon Singleton  
New York, NY 10118

Each and every species is critical to the health and continuation of our planet - please do all you can to support Mother Earth.  
Maria Clair-Howard  
Peekskill, NY 10566

It is an entire ecosystem that must be preserved and protected.  
Rev. L. Cline  
Riverhead (Jamesport), NY 11901

Laraine Lebron  
Utica, NY 13502

Julie Clayman  
Chagrin Falls, OH 44023

I grew up eating herring. They need to be protected for future generations.  
Ken Cohn  
Dayton, OH 45415

Herring and other coveted seafood are in danger because our oceans are overfished in unsustainable ways. Now is the time to adopt eco-sustainable methods to protect herring.  
Alice Dugar  
Independence, OH 44131

Sandra Cobb  
Moreland Hills, OH 44022

Daniel Mink  
Harrisburg, PA 17110

Cheryl Krause  
Lancaster, PA 17603

Andrew Wilson

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Philadelphia, PA 19123

Jim Melton  
Indian Land, SC 29707

Gary Binderim  
Kingwood, TX 77339

Robert Cobb  
Knoxville, TN 37934

Herring should be left alone by humans. Humans should be  
vegan.

Liz Marshall  
Bellingham, WA 98225

Responsible fishing is the only way to insure that this species  
can survive, which is obviously a necessity for the welfare of  
so many species, including humans.

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**DEIS for Amendment 8 to the Atlantic Herring FMP**

Dear Mr. Nies:

I am commenting on the management of Atlantic herring, a key forage fish in New England. The latest research on forage fish indicates that these species need to be managed differently from other fish because of the unique role they play in the marine ecosystem. The largest fishing vessels on the East Coast, midwater trawlers, fish for herring in New England waters. This gear needs to be carefully controlled and should not be used in ecologically sensitive areas close to shore.

Impacts of fishing on the Atlantic herring population have cascading effects on predator populations, including humpback whales, seabirds, tuna, cod, and striped bass. Industrial fishing for herring has consequences for coastal economies, and for the commercial and recreational businesses that depend on predators (fishing for larger fish, whale watching, etc.). Fishery managers need to balance trade-offs carefully. Amendment 8 gives the Council tools to allow a robust herring fishery, leave enough herring for predators, and support the businesses and economies that rely on healthy predator populations and a healthy ecosystem.

The Council should select the following alternatives when it takes final action in September:

- Control rule: The Council should select Alternative 2.
- Localized depletion/buffer zone: The Council should select a buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore year-round. The buffer zone should include parts of areas 1B, 2, and 3 in which midwater trawl fishing would not be allowed to operate (Alternative 6, Area Sub-option A, and Seasonal Sub-option A)

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I strongly encourage the Council to protect Atlantic herring populations and adopt alternatives that consider their unique role in New England's coastal economy and ecosystem.

Sincerely,  
15,630 members of the public

First Name	Last Name	City	State	Personal Comment
Oliver	Denelle	Juno	AK	Aquaculture is the answer to rebuild what we have taken fisherman waste and use too much
Karla	Dutton	Anchorage	AK	Atlantic herring is a vital part of the food chain and should be given protection. Thank you.
Rosa	Gaona	Juneau	AK	Every thing on this planet is. .connected..
Barry	De Jasu	Montague	AK	Our planet is being savaged by greed and ignorance.
Carlton	Russell	Anchorage	AK	Please
Jane	Barron	Dayton	AK	Please protect this important species and the marine ecosystem.
Lut	Detavernier	Leuven	AK	Stop overfishing by greedy industrial fishing!
L.L.	Kauffman	Mount Pleasant Palm Beach Gardens	AK	The herring population is a key food source for a large part of ocean life. Very important to protect this.
Donna	Laflamme		AK	The ocean is the basis of all life
Debra	Phillips	Bakersfield	AK	These, like so many other fish, birds and wildlife must be protected along with where they live, feed, breed, bear their young and live!
Charles	Bingham	Sitka	AK	We also need to save the Pacific herring stocks, which are crashing where I live.
Allison	Petroccia	Eagle River	AK	We must support the needs of whales and sea birds! Please uphold the way nature has made it to be. Our world is in such trouble- keep the ecosystem of our sacred waters intact.
Suzanne	Murphy	Sarasota	AK	we want protection for Atlantic herring.
leah	stander	san rafael	AK	With climate change already putting so much pressure on the oceans we need to do everything we can to protect marine ecosystem.

Herring is an important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish like cod and tuna. New England fishery managers have new ideas for managing this important forage fish.

A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species.

The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale-watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.

I care about New Englands coastal ecosystem and economy.

Pat	Blackman	Hampton Cove	AL	I care about New Englands coastal ecosystem and economy.
Dale	Wood	Fairhope	AL	Herring is essential in the food chain. Please do the right thing not the profitable thing.
Denille	Fleming	Mobile	AL	The basis for sea life, herring and anchovies.
Mike	Lesley	Birmingham	AL	This valuable and vital ecosystem needs to be protected and preserved.
Rose Ann	Hayes	Jasper	AL	We ask you to protect the Atlantic herring and the fragile eco-system they help preserve!
Darby	Stone	Harvest	AL	We the people, demand protection for the Atlantic herring and for New England's ecosystem...
Karen	Bartle	Mount Judea	AR	All wildlife both aquatic and land should be preserved. By putting profits ahead of any life is to insure our own demise.



Janine	Perlman	Alexander	AR	As a wildlife biologist, I know the crucial role of Atlantic herring, and its habitat, in the entirety of the marine food web and ecosystem. Please assure that the species and its grounds and waters are aggressively protected!
Nancy	Mehan	Eureka Springs	AR	Please protect Atlantic herring; taking one block from the whole eventually ruins the entire structure.
Erika	Kreider	Tucson	AZ	A healthy population of the Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem.
Crista	Abel	Gilbert	AZ	Atlantic herring are part of a complicated ecosystem - take one part out and the rest starts to collapse. Protect the East Coast economy by protecting Atlantic herring!
Robert	Giambruno	Glendale	AZ	Devastation will be the result of mismanaging our oceans and the animal and plant life in it?
Patricia	Always	Sun City	AZ	Even as a vegan, I know that all species are part of this web of life and need preservation.
Kristen	Robles	Chandler	AZ	Everything should be done to enhance all nature and its inhabitants, hasn't enough been done to ruin our planet?!!
Harriet	Redwine	Phoenix	AZ	Here is another no-brainer, folks: protecting the most important fish of all MUST be a priority! PLEASE attend to this critical need!!
Caroline	Deegan	Cave Creek	AZ	Herring are a critical part of the ocean ecosystem and must be protected.
Sheila	Cowden	Scottsdale	AZ	HERRING ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE FOOD CHAIN!
Steven	Ketchel	Tucson	AZ	Herring is feed for many of the birds and other animals in our ocean. They are necessary for this process.
Mary	H	Sun City	AZ	Herring is such an essential part of the ocean's ecosystem and the wildlife found there. They need protection!
Sybil	Malinowski Melody	Clarkdale	AZ	Herring need to be protected as a critical part of our oceans.

Audrey	Brownell	Phoenix	AZ	Herring need to be protected because they play a most important role in cascading effect on many other species. But, of course, as the New England Fishery Management Council, you should already know this! And, you should know by now that herring are delicious. Do your job and protect herring.
Debbie	Jensen	Surprise	AZ	Its our responsibility to care for gods creatures. Weve done enough damage to the environment
Donna	Mulvey Gieber	Cave Creek	AZ	Lets do what we can.
Leesa	Stevens	Sedona	AZ	Limit or ban midwater trawlers!
Marian	Weaver	Bisbee	AZ	No fish, no fisheries, it's pretty simple really.
PAUL	KINSLOW	Scottsdale	AZ	On March 24, 1989, The Exxon Valdez oil spill extirpated the Pacific Herring from Prince William Sound. they have Never returned. You must ake action to prevent a similar bottom up trophic collapse in New England's waters
Anthony	Ostrow	Superior	AZ	Our environment and climate are very fragile. Climate change is real and we need to steps to prevent a disastrous climate change.
lee	oler	Tucson	AZ	Pay attention to the environment.
Louise	Stark	Phoenix	AZ	Please follow the scientists who are expert on the Atlantic herring and their importance to the entire East Coast ecosystem and thus economy.
Bob	Messenger	Tucson	AZ	Please protect these precious creations of God!
Stephanie	Hammond	Flagstaff	AZ	Please protect these waters and their inhabitants. Not only will it help nature, but it will help the economy with tourism and fishing. Fish responsibly so there are still fish to catch!
Matilda	Essig	Sonoita	AZ	Please see higher values at teak, for future generations and all life on the planet.
Mary	Puglia	Florence	AZ	Please stop killing and destroying everything.
Steve	Foley	Tucson	AZ	When is enough enough?
jt	tuck	tucson	AZ	Protect the Atlantic food web
				Protect the future!

Deborah	Gessaman	Tucson	AZ	Since fishing heavily for herring impacts it as a forage fish, new tools are needed to protect forage fishes' role in the marine ecosystem.
Adriana	Micciulla	Scottsdale	AZ	Thank you.
Karla	Price	Gilbert	AZ	The ocean's ecosystem must be maintained if we are to have the necessary balance for life in our oceans. We must not deplete the ocean of its wonderful jewels it offers so freely. Protecting Atlantic Herring and New England's ecosystem will ensure a continued cycle of all variety of fish.
Mary	Sojourner	Flagstaff	AZ	The whole marine ecosystem depends on the viability of the Atlantic herring population, Do the right thing.
Ann-Louise	Truschel	Buckeye	AZ	These are FOOD fish. We MUST protect our food sources. Our children and grand children and generations beyond them will depend on these sources. The world's population is increasing. We must make sure our food sources do likewise.
Vista	Michael	Sonoita	AZ	These fish are vital to the entire new england system. Please help preserve & protect them.
Mary Ann & Frank	Graffagnino	Tucson	AZ	These Herring provide food for other fish and a substantial number of these other fish are necessary for the fishing industry. So for wildlife, environmental and economical reasons these Herring must be protected.
Deborah	Felnagle	Gilbert	AZ	These little fish are intrinsically important to the ecosystem of the Atlantic Ocean. Our oceans are under attack in so many ways. We need to help them in every possible way or we will be the next species in big trouble!
Yvonne	Marley	Peoria	AZ	This is important. We must save ecosystems like this.
Martha	Swartz	Tucson	AZ	This is so important. Protections needed now.
Susan	Rodriguez	Scottsdale	AZ	Time to protect not exploit.

Jock	Bliss	Tucson	AZ	Too many people have absolutely no awareness of the importance of sensible management practices for preserving the health of our ecosystems. (And ECOSystems includes economic as well as environmental systems. Short term greed seems to be the basis for too many elements in our socioeconomic sensibilities. We need to hold strongly against the casual recklessness that tends to prevail in among their irresponsible forces in our so-called capitalistic approach to managing New England's coastal ecosystem.
Georgeanne	Ford	Mesa	AZ	We are the guardians of the Earth and all that dwell here. We need to protect all creatures to ensure they survive.
Sue	Thorne	Tucson	AZ	We destroy ourselves as we thoughtlessly destroy the bounty that God has provided for our protection.
Crystal	Rector	Phoenix	AZ	We need to protect our keystone species, not devastate them!
Deanna	Horton	Tucson	AZ	We need to protect our marine wildlife and their environment
DG	CHILSON	Sahuarita	AZ	Yes, I enjoy eating herring. But, as a human, I have many alternatives. The species that depend upon herring to survive don't have those alternatives. Please protect a thriving herring population so that the many creatures that depend on herring for their survival are protected as well.
Stephen	Floyd	Phoenix	AZ	You need to make more long-term decisions for the benefit of all Americans, instead of short-term decisions that give profits to corporations.
Christina	Jackson	La Mesa	CA	A healthy population of all fish and animals species is important for us all.
Kali	Zulu	Santa Maria	CA	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem
brandon	gregg	Burlingame	CA	A healthy, sustainable marine ecosystem is important to America's long-term economic well-being. Be smart, think of the future, not just today.

Margaret	Kessler	Carlsbad	CA	A healthy population of herring is important for a balanced marine ecosystem.
P.S.	Padula	Dunsmuir	CA	Act now. Later is too late.
Patti	Mickelsen	Laguna Beach	CA	ALL animals are vital to a balanced ecosystem and ALL must be protected!!!
Paula	DeFelice	Richmond	CA	All elements of the ecosystem are important. We must live within the means of the biological cycles.
JerriLyn	Miller	Los Angeles	CA	All life is sacred...Please help the Atlantic herring.
Robert	Clay	San Diego	CA	All species need to be protected now. Stop interference in the life chain.
Donna	Russell	Davis	CA	All whales need to be actively protected. They are an essential part of a healthy ocean.
ANGELA C.	EMBREE	Oxnard	CA	Also important to human health.
Shan	Albert	Studio City	CA	Any creature or plant that is important to our marine ecosystem needs to be protected. Simple really.
James	Mathews	San Mateo	CA	Are our herring fishermen aware of the phrase looking ahead? Do they not care if their succeeding families are no longer able to fish there?!
MaryFrances	Kelly Poh	Benicia	CA	As a child growing up in Maine I loved to eat the cod. But that can't happen for children anymore. We must manage our resources better for all.
V. R.	Sansone	Vallejo	CA	As a Coastal Resident, I know that it is imperative to maintain the relatively shoal areas of the coast healthy to support the fisheries farther out.
Georgia	Brewer	Sherman Oaks	CA	As a US citizen and taxpayer, I am passionate about preserving our national natural heritage, including our ecosystems.
Dennis	Fritzinger	Berkeley	CA	As an Earthling, I believe in protecting planet Earth.
linda	pink	westlake	CA	As managers, you have power to balance the ecosystem while managing humans over fishing. As Atlantic herring is the source for survival of many species. We the citizens are relying on fishery managers to enforce the rules and protect sea life. Thank you for all of your valuable work.

Sarah	Sweet	San Anselmo	CA	As someone who eats fish, I am willing to stop doing so if it will protect our animals that are dependent on fish and the environment.
Carol	Blaney	Running Springs	CA	Atlantic fisheries are among our most important national natural resources. Herring are foundational to these resources. Please protect them fully in every way you can. Thank you!
Steven	Stansbery	Woodland Hills	CA	Atlantic herring are an important part of the foundation of the food chain. They must be managed carefully.
Michelle	Palladine	Palm Springs	CA	Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching.
Shirley	Wallack	Santa Rosa	CA	Atlantic herring must be protected and managed in a unique way to make a healthy marine ecosystem.
Jimmy	Tallal	Malibu	CA	Atlantic herring need to be protected because they are a major food source for a number of important species for whales, seabirds and larger fish.
Rosemary	Lojo	Vallejo	CA	Be responsible please & Protect these species
Dana	Monroe	San Diego	CA	Because I care about all creatures, and the herring is irreplaceable.
Philip	Jupp	Rancho Santa Fe	CA	Because it's the correct thing to do
Nancy	Yuen	Sn Diego	CA	By protecting important base species like the Atlantic herring, we all reap the rewards of a healthy fishery by increased yields of species fro higher on the food chain.
Paulette	Schindele	San Marcos	CA	Care about New Englands coastal ecosystem and economy. Please manage Atlantic herring carefully and protect them against midwater trawlers.
tim	dellas	Eureka	CA	Do the right thing, special interest aside.
Becky	Cunningham	San Francisco	CA	Do the right thing.
Lee	Bunyard	Shingle Springs	CA	Do the right thing.
Camilla	Field	San Francisco	CA	Do what makes sense for today and our collective future. Use your wisdom and knowledge for good!
Eric	Lehmann	Santa Barbara	CA	Dont kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Sherrill	Futrell	Davis	CA	Don't let the huge ships destroy the fisheries. It's nothing but pillaging of the ocean.
Madeline	Stacy	Oakland	CA	Each smaller ecosystem effects the health of our world. Please, do the right thing.
Joseph	White	Cool	CA	Each step in ecological food chain is supported by the one below it. Remove one step (Herring) and all above it will collapse. Often, even damaging the steps below.
Lee	Miller	Stockton	CA	Ecosystem management is as important as single species management. Every living thing besides humans need to eat.
Lesley	Hunt	Walnut Creek	CA	Ecotourism is what brought my husband and me to Maine and later to maritime Canada. Some of the things we came to see depend on herring.
Sarah	Brennan	Pacific Palisades	CA	Every species in every ecosystem is essential and indispensable. Please do not let the degradation go any further. Please protect our world and our lives by protecting the great balance of our ocean, inextricably connected to all the earths oceans. Thank you for reading this.
Martin	Stevenson	Santa Barbara	CA	Everyone benefits when fisheries are intelligently managed. Don't make exceptions for special interests.
Ali	Van Zee	Oakland	CA	Everything is inter-connected. We cannot keep collapsing food sources for our wild cousins without risking our own demise!
Kim	Anderson	Pacifica	CA	Everything is interrelated - what we do to one, we do to all - please do what is in the best interest for ALL concerned ~ not just those making money.
Patricia	Sharp	GRASS VALLEY	CA	First do no harm!
Lisa	Stanley	North Hollywood	CA	First off, our ecosystem needs to be protected, in order for our planet to survive. Secondly, this is cruel and effects so many other wildlife.
MaryKay	Rodarte	Phelan	CA	Fish need places where they can mate and raise young in safety. Without those places we won't have any fish in the oceans.

Lois	Ruble	San Marcos	CA	Fish stocks at the bottom of the food chain need to be optimized for the health of Atlantic fisheries.
Ann	Rennacker	Fort Bragg	CA	Forage fish are necessary.
Adele	Kapp	La Jolla	CA	Forage fish have a meaningful purpose in our environment. Please make sure they are managed in a healthy manner. Thank you.....
James & Leslee	McPherson	San Mateo	CA	Forage fish like herring are important as food for other fish and for the economy of the area.
Beth	Cataldo	San Francisco	CA	Forage fish like herring should be managed because many animals up the food chain rely on them for health. In the end, our oceans rely on these small food fishes for their long-term health.
William	Schoene	Santa Monica	CA	Gambling on the future of one of the bases of marine food chains is gambling with the future of those entire food chains.
Janice	Vieth	Covina	CA	Get wise about our planet!
Michelle	Mehlhorn	Richmond	CA	Global climate change and over-population of humans is more than enough stress on wildlife populations. Please don't destroy prime food sources.
Anne	Harvey	San Diego	CA	Half of my family has lived on Cape Cod for generations. We want a healthy ocean with us forever!
Rochelle	La Frinere	San Diego	CA	Harm to one species harms the entire ocean ecosystem.
Judy	Cassada	Capitola	CA	Healthy ecosystem: a no-brainer. Are we humans ANYWHERE NEAR as smart as we think we are????
Rosalind	Bresnahan	San Bernardino	CA	Healthy fisheries are an essential part of a healthy ecosystem.
Vincent	Jelineo	Rancho Mirage	CA	Healthy oceans should be everyone's concern - not for the benefit of private industry that threatens that healthy ecosystem.
JOHN	PASQUA	Escondido	CA	HELP THE HERRING POPULATION THRIVE IN THE OCEANS FOR THE FUTURE.
Stefanie	Kaku	Carmel	CA	Herring are a vital resource, not just for people who fish or consume seafood but for the health of the ecosystem.



Marcia	Banks	Coronado	CA	Herring are an essential element in the Atlantic eco-system and must be protected.
Deirdre	Santaniello	Willits	CA	Herring are an essential part of the food chain. We can't let their numbers dwindle as that would affect all the species that need them to survive.
Probyn	Gregory	Tujunga	CA	Herring are critical to many species continued health.
Susan	Hanger	Topanga	CA	Herring are essential to the entire marine system!
Tracy	Shortle - Turner	Los Alamitos	CA	Herring are necessary and critical nourishment to species.
c	s	San Diego	CA	HERRING ARE THE PRIMARY FOOD SOURCE FOR LARGER PREATORS. IF THEY ARE DEPLETED THE FISHING ECOSYSTEM COLLAPSES - PLEASE PROTECT HERRING NOW!! THANK YOU.
Linda	Phillips	Ojai	CA	Herring belong in the ocean to play their role in the sealife ecosystem....not scooped up by huge nets
Rev. Charlotte	Bear	San Jose	CA	Herring is a crucial species to the entire food web!
Sharie	Foster	Tujunga	CA	Herring is an important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish like cod and tuna. Commercial fishing is taking too much! We must be good stewards so we can all get our needs met. Help! Thank you.
Linda Riebel	Riebel	Lafayette	CA	History is watching us.
Susan	Swan	San Diego	CA	I am counting on your leadership.
Lawrence	Thompson	Livermore	CA	I am deeply concerned about Atlantic Puffins and other seabirds.
Beverly	Harris	Red Bluff	CA	I care about Atlantic herring being protected not only for the present generations, but for future generations as well. The time is now to take action to protect the Atlantic herring populations.
Silva	Harr	Concord	CA	I feel very strongly about this issue. Thank you.
Susan	Perry	Cambria	CA	I grew up in Rhode Island and visit family still living there. I know how important the health of the sea is to all humans and wildlife along the Atlantic coast.

Carol	Patton	Kensington	CA	I grew up in the Northeast and care about New England's coastal ecosystem and economy. Please alter the way you are currently fishing to maintain and increase herring numbers. This will benefit both you and the many species that rely on herring to live. Thank you.
Nathana	Lurvey	Culver City	CA	I have lived in Southern New England in the past and my aunt lives in mid-coastal Maine. The sea is the heritage of New England. The herring is the base of the sea and industrial trawlers will turn the sea into a desert. We have already depleted the cod. Do not collapse the herring fishery with overfishing.
Linda	Schulman	Citrus Heights	CA	I hope we're not the generation who allowed life on Earth to die off as if a meteor hit us.
Amy	Wolfberg	Los Angeles	CA	I love eating herring, but made the decision to give up seafood as I am so very concerned about the state of our oceans
Sharon	Budde	Concord	CA	I love Puffins! Don't destroy their habitat and food source.
Susan	Wright	Bakersfield	CA	I strongly support this petition.
Carlos	Peeler	San Francisco	CA	I support this
Jean	King	Livermore	CA	I thank you for giving me this opportunity to express my opinion on the Atlantic Herring. Though I do not live on the Atlantic, it is still important to me.
Lisa	Tyree	Carson	CA	I think that its a win-win situation for everyone, & that cannot happen unless this matter is dealt with accordingly.
Lauren V.	Meredith	San Francisco	CA	I very much want to maintain and improve the health of our ecosystems. Without healthy ecosystems life isn't really worth much.
Karen	Jacques	Sacramento	CA	I want a healthy ecosystem and I do not want more extinction
Cate	Swan	Monte Rio	CA	I want there to be more fish around rather than less, as has been the trend.
VINCENT	VANDENBOSCH	West Hills	CA	If they go were Next
L	Douglas	Penngrove	CA	If you want life to thrive on your beautiful shores, PROTECT IT FOR ALL LIVE, THRIVE, AND SUCCEED!

Judy	Irving	San Francisco	CA	I'm from New Jersey and spend summers in New England, even though I'm now based in San Francisco.
Cheryl	Townsend	Redondo Beach	CA	Im hoping weve learned our lessons about over fishing years ago! Lets not crash the herring population again.
Ronald	Thompson	Crescent City	CA	I'm in Calif. Why should I give a damn about what is on the East Coast. Answer: Care for one helps being care for the other coast.
Peggy	Burns	Rowland Heights	CA	Industrial fishing should not be allowed to deplete any species of fish. All fish must be protected from being fished out so that other fish and animals can feed and thrive and habitat is protected, as well.
marsha	armstrong	los gatos	CA	Industrial trawlers destroy entire ecosystems, careless of the harm to the populations of all other living beings (human as well as the flora and fauna that support human life)
Sylvia	Gunning	Thousand Oaks	CA	Is there no one left in D.C who will protect our wildlife and environment?
Tom	Wheys	Pioneer	CA	It goes without any elaboration how important a viable and healthy ecosystem is to the world's oceans.
Stephanie	Linam	Benicia	CA	It is absolutely imperative that forage fish be protected.
Jean	Andrews	Santa Cruz	CA	It is becoming clearer and clearer that healthy marine ecosystems support a healthy planet. We need to look seriously at the big picture and the longterm picture in making marine fishing policies. Please, please leave plenty of Atlantic herring in the sea to keep the New England offshore ecosystem very robust!
Debrah	Ziehm	Sebastopol	CA	It is far too easy to kill off everything and marine life is suffering and it will result in the suffering of us all. Some common sense is needed to reign in the insanity of over fishing.
Gary	Thornbrugh	Kernville	CA	It is our duty to protect the gifts given to us so that future generatons can live the lives we have lived or better.

Steve	Stone	Los Angeles	CA	it is our responsibility to protect ALL life ... this is only one of many but must be done...
				It would be terrific to be able to leave a functioning ecosystem for future generations. Be part of the solution, not part of the problem.
Mark	Kantor	Chatsworth	CA	
Rick	Ten Eyck	Borrego Springs	CA	It's quite simple, do the right thing and protect the species. Thanks
				It's straightforward really - if we lose the herring the ecosystem will collapse. We want to prevent this from happening - act now.
Janet	Parkins	Oakland	CA	
carol	murdoch	San Diego	CA	Its the right thing TO DO, SO JUST DO IT.
Richard	Keller	Pleasant Hill	CA	Just get with it!
joi	resnick	los angeles	CA	Just STOP killing wildlife please :(
John	Kingsbury	Hemet	CA	Keeping the Ocean ecology healthy is vital to keeping the Earth healthy.
				Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
Paul	Wellin	San Diego	CA	
				Large-scale trawler fishing is unbalancing the oceanic ecosystem upon which we depend more and more for our own source of food and water. Let's find ways to enhance the health of the oceans - this can only benefit us in the long run. Fishing in ecologically sensitive ocean waters does great damage to this vital resource. Protect the herring and you protect many other species, including humans.
Melanie	Jones	San Pedro	CA	
				Leave a legacy that all the future generations of your family can really be proud of you for !!
Bo	Svensson	Santa Rosa	CA	
Nolen	Barrett	San Francisco	CA	Leave some herring for others!
Maria	Bustamante	Albany	CA	Let the Atlantic Herring BE!
				Let's follow the science, not the bottom line.
Robert	Sullivan	Sacramento	CA	

Robin	Lande	Los Angeles	CA	Maintain a healthy ecological environment.
				Making the smallest in the food chain disappear will affect the rest of the food chain... Domino effect.
Yuriko	Hazlett	Oxnard	CA	
Gloria	Boyd	Atascadero	CA	Man has been a poor shepard.
				Managing Atlantic herring is: Important for marine eco system Has cascading effects on many other species Is important to East Coast economy Large industrial midwater trawlers deplete the local herring population and drive away animals that eat this fish These are ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore providing habitat and feeding grounds for many species.
Roberta	LaFrance	San Leandro	CA	
				My family and I care deeply about healthy oceans, waterways and marine life and we demand attention be paid to keeping it thriving!
Elaine	Livesey-Fassel	Los Angeles	CA	
				My whole family loves puffins and we would be very sad if they disappeared due to lack of herring to eat!
Anne	Greene	Carmel	CA	
				Need to protect the herri g for all thebirds and fishthat need it. To feed on the herring
Gloria	towers	Carlsbad	CA	
				New England's economy will not thrive unless the coastal ecosystem is protected. I was raised in this region and want it to be protected for future generations.
Annie	Malone	Paradise	CA	No bait, no fish. No fish, no life.
		Huntington Beach		
Mike	Kelly		CA	Kick the fishing industry billionaires out.
				NO COMMENT NECESSARY JUST COMMON SENSE!
Madeleine	Fisher Kern	Los Angeles	CA	
				No Herribng, No Whales and the large fish die
Sharon.	Lucas	Irvine	CA	
				NO more destruction AT ANY TIME! Save the Atlantic Herring. Their predators rely on them to maintain a healthy ecosystem. That's the balance of nature - predators and prey. GOT IT? SAVE THE ATLANTIC HERRING NOW - NOT TOMORROW NOW!
Michelle	Angelini	Hollywood	CA	

Robert	Edelman	Santa Cruz	CA	Not adopting policies that promote sustainable fisheries is short-sighted and will lead to commercial disaster for all involved.
				Not glamorous or charismatic but obviously very very important. Do the smart and the right thing and protect them from excess exploitation. Let's not repeat the mistakes of the past.
Gail	s	Menlo Park	CA	
harry	knapp	Riverside	CA	ocean life matters.
				ocean sea life is in rapid decline . everything possible must be done to protect all species and the ocean environment before its too late
Pat	Doherty	Cherry Valley	CA	Once the human race will have destroyed every thing and polluted the planet it will be irreversible!!!
Francoise	May	Palm Springs	CA	
Vicki	Perizzolo	Riverside	CA	Our coastal environment is a unique biosystem. It needs protection to survive
				our eco system needs to be
shirley	rauter	altadena	CA	protected...protect the Atlantic herring
				Our fisheries MUST protect, not decimate, herring populations. Overfishing these important fish will cause catastrophic consequences to East Coast fishing and to the sustainability to our eastern fishery. Please exert efforts to curtail presence and use of Large, industrial boats (midwater trawlers); they decimate Atlantic herring populations, scrape the ocean floor far too close to shore, and thereby destroy the habitat and the feeding grounds for many 'innocent species. Please stop this wholesale destruction of our fisheries.
Ruth	Feldman	Alamo	CA	
				Our fragile marine ecosystem must be protected for our children and future generations!
Richard	Swisshelm	San Diego	CA	
				Our generation does not have the right to deprive future generations of an essential part of our food supply. Pollution and overfishing threaten the survival of our fisheries. We must require sustainable practices.
Charlene	Woodcock	Berkeley	CA	

Lana	DALE	Twentynine Palms	CA	Our Natural Habitat is all we have. We must keep it thriving as without it we do not survive!
John	Livingston	Redding	CA	Our oceans are being overfished by people who do not understand that the fish are not unlimited. Please act now.
Diane	Loughbom	Manhattan Beach	CA	Our planet under so much attack. Please please protect this incredible ecosystem
wandis	wilcox	Aptos	CA	Our precious wildlife need all the protections they can get.
Nina	Wouk	Menlo Park	CA	Overfishing means no food, and no food means no people. As a member of people, I would prefer to keep the food supply stable.
Patricia	Lewis	Fresno	CA	Please
Yuki	Mueller	Lakeside	CA	Please help protect Atlantic herring, we care !
Elizabeth	Sanoff	Santa Cruz	CA	Please continue working to save and restore our oceans, including protecting the Atlantic herring.
donnasue	Jacobi	San Andreas	CA	please do something to protect herring as Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species
Amy	Agzarian	Culver City	CA	please do the right thing for the environment and the planet and do not put business interests as a priority, it's not what people want
MIRIAM L	IOSUPOVICI	Imperial Beach	CA	Please do what is scientifically sound.
Yvonne	Smith	Upland	CA	Please do what you can to protect and maintain a healthy population of Atlantic herring. I very much care about New England's coastal ecosystem and economy.
Cara	O'Neill	Calistoga	CA	PLEASE do whatever you can to protect these magical creatures For those who say...who cares I remind them that each species that becomes extinct...brings us closer to ours
Mimi	Roth	Redwood City	CA	Please don't allow these trawlers into this crucial area. The ocean & its species must be protected, it serves everyone -local fisherman, eco tourism and will keep our oceans healthy.

zelma	fishman	Los Osos	CA	Please give the Atlantic fish a chance to recover! It would be wonderful to have this resource back!
Jamie	Trask	Mission Viejo	CA	Please help all the Animals now and forever.
John	Petrak	San Jose	CA	Please listen.
Steve	Rosin	Pasadena	CA	Please preserve.
Janice	Schenfisch	Moorpark	CA	Please protect Atlantic herring and New Englands Coastal Ecosystem.
Gail	Lytle	Turlock	CA	Please protect Atlantic Herring!
Maria	Sweeney	Pasadena	CA	Please protect our beautiful wildlife, we have polluted their world already!
Lori	Albee	Salinas	CA	Please protect our fisheries and the economy that depends on them.
Stacey	Sobel	San Francisco	CA	Please protect our fragile ecology. Thank you.
Shelley	Brown	Los Angeles	CA	please protect our marine ecosystem!
Elizabeth	Hepburn	Eureka	CA	Please protect our ocean resources. Protect the Atlantic herring.
Patricia	Tannenbaum	Los Angeles	CA	Please protect the Atlanta Herring!
Linda	Andrade	Tujunga	CA	Please protect the Atlantic herring and protect the fragile marine ecosystem.
				Please protect the Atlantic herring as it is vital to the ecosystem supplying food for larger marine life. Depletion of one food source has devastating effects up and down the food chain. Please look at the big picture and realize you have the ability to make a positive impact on the environment and the economy.
Allyson	Dallmann	Cambria	CA	Thank you, Allyson Dallmann
Bonnie	Wassmer	Lathrop	CA	Please protect the Atlantic herring.
Jim	Howe	Ceres	CA	Please protect the herring
Pat	Marriott	Los Altos	CA	Please protect the little forage fish so we don't lose the big fish.



				Please protect the vital Atlantic herring population by banning midwater trawlers that scoop up millions of this fish in one gigantic pass. The herring fishing fleet is important but the other sea & bird life must be protected too. I thank you for taking this into consideration. Trawlers can speak with loud voices and money, but the animals that depend on keeping the herring population safe have no voice at all, except for yours.
William	Peterson	Los Angeles	CA	
Carolyn	Mone	Woodside	CA	please protect these animals
Marilyn	Fuller	Los Gatos	CA	Please protect these creatures!
Natalie	Ford	Santa Monica	CA	Please protect these innocent animals and the Earth !
Karma Lekshe	Tsomo	San Diego	CA	Please protect these magnificent creatures!
Cristina	Smith	Los Angeles	CA	Please protect these valuable forage fish!
Ken	Stein	Thousand Oaks	CA	Please protect this beautiful bird so other generations can enjoy.
John	Fuhrer	Newport Beach	CA	Please protect this important member of the food chain.
Karen	Shoop	Long Beach	CA	Please protect this important species. Many other animals are dependent on them!
				Please respect the laws of Nature that govern our ecosystems. Not to do this will only hasten the destruction of the planet that is already accelerating in this century. At this rate, we will not make it to the next century.
Christopher	Dill	Los Angeles	CA	Thank you.
Veronica	Michael	Fairfield	CA	Please save our coasts
Christine	Anderson	Lafayette	CA	Please save these forage fish which are an important link in the food chain for whales, seabirds and large fish.
				Please support Amendment 8.
				We must make certain that the Atlantic herring are protected in a way that will ensure the natural food chain that all creatures depend upon in these waters. It is our responsibility to recognize when humans are endangering the survival of a species. Thank you!
Mary-Lou	Gillette	Fremont	CA	
Jaye	Bergen	Palo Alto	CA	Please take less so the animals can eat more

Janice	Powell	Goleta	CA	Please.
				Please.... we must stop such short-sighted stripping of our earth's precious resources, and work instead to preserve and sustain them for the benefit of future generations of both humans and animals.
Gail	Stotz	Bloomington	CA	
				Preserving healthy populations of all animals and species in our earth's ecosystem is always of vital importance--for both the present and the future health and well-being of both these species--and, ultimately us and the world, at large.
Melanie	B.	Costa Mesa	CA	
Betty	Mello	Marysville	CA	Protect all ocean life.
				Protect and manage, as is humanity's duty, our Living God in all His/Her precious, transient forms. And Atlantic Herring are one of those . . . aren't they?
William	Harrison	Tarzana	CA	
Alvin	Johnson	Broderick	CA	Protect our wild species!!
Helen	Miller	Van Nuys	CA	Protect Atlantic herring
				Protect Atlantic Herring and New England's Coastal Ecosystem
Henry	Schlenger	Glendale	CA	
Cathy	Bon	Fairfax	CA	Protect Atlantic Herring before it's TOO LATE!!!
Sherry	Vatter	Los Angeles	CA	protect herring which are essential for survival of a range of vulnerable wildlife.
				Protect our Atlantic herring. PLEASE!!
Diana	Aylward	Woodland Hills	CA	Thank you.
				Protect our ecosystems.
Dulce	Twist	San Diego	CA	Please
				Protect our environment. A healthy planet depends on a healthy ecosystem.
Barbara	Kaye	Albany	CA	
Todd	Snyder	San Francisco	CA	Protect Our Oceans!
Rich	Moser	Santa Barbara	CA	Protect Puffins!
				Protect the Atlantic herring as an essential part of the ecosystem
Martha	Fitzpatrick	Dana Point	CA	
Rhonda	Oxley	San Francisco	CA	Protect the Atlantic Herring please!
cassandra	odom	Eureka	CA	PROTECT THE HERRING AND OUR ECOSYSTEM
Elizabeth	Gann	Lake Arrowhead	CA	Protect these valuable and beautiful fish !
				Protecting herring is also protecting many more lives in the ocean. cod, bass etc.
Jo Ann	Toro	Redding	CA	The oceans cannot continue to be raped.

Brent	Trafton	Long Beach	CA	Protecting the ecosystem will prevent the fishery from collapsing and save many jobs.
Elizabeth	Molenkamp	Huntington Beach	CA	Protecting these fish will be a win win for all
Robert	Snyder	Rancho Palos Verdes	CA	Protection works for everybody. Give the ocean a chance and it will repay you 10-fold
Flint	Sheffield	Sacramento	CA	Remember the Great Auk?
Alana	Crow Esq.	Beverly Hills	CA	Save Atlantic herring
lesley	meyer	Los Angeles	CA	Save our ecosystems and especially our oceans!
susan	clark	Los. Angeles	CA	Save our fishery for next generation
kathleen	hopkins	Oakland	CA	SAVE OUR PLANET AND OUR SPECIES! NOW!
Brian	Girard	Ventura	CA	save our wildlife and protect it now
Geoffrey	Jewel	Santa Barbara	CA	Save the base of the food chain.
Linda	Nicholas	Valencia	CA	Save the diversity of the planet. besides, too cute!
Douglas	Estes	San Francisco	CA	Save the herring, protect the oceans, give humanity a chance.
Geri	M.	Modesto	CA	Save their habitat.
Harold	Wakefield	Woodland Hills	CA	Simply because it's truly a good idea, to sustain your marine ecosystem.
Sharon	Wolfe	Oakland	CA	So much of our marine ecosystem depends on successful management of Atlantic herring - the East Coast economy is also, in large part, dependent upon a healthy Atlantic herring population. Please take definitive action to protect Atlantic herring, and in turn, New England's coastal ecosystem. Thank you for your time & consideration.
Leanne	Bynum	Santa Rosa	CA	Species diversity is crucial. Thank you.
James	Duff	Sonoma	CA	Stop trying to get every last fish and let them recover from decades of overfishing.
jim	hite	RICHMOND	CA	Thank you for thinking seven generations forward!
Li-hsia	Wang	Berkeley	CA	The Atlantic herring are part of an important ecosystem.
Joe	Buhowsky	San Ramon	CA	The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching.

Vanessa	Metzler	Carlsbad	CA	The Atlantic herring is also important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
Philip	Roux	Berkeley	CA	The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species
Harold	Tipping	San Jose	CA	The author of the professional letter presented here expresses my exact feelings on this issue!
Anthony	Owen	Arcata	CA	The base of the food chain must be preserved.
Anne	Marlborough	Lake Balboa	CA	The Earth and the wildlife need our protection!!
Bryan	Bouma	Santa Clara	CA	The ecosystem is only as strong as it's weakest link. Take one piece out and the rest starts to fail. Protect the Atlantic herring instead of catering to special interests.
Dave & Ada	Dorn	Livermore	CA	The entire aquatic web of life needs to be nourished in order for it to thrive.

Catherine	Johnston	El Cerrito	CA	The entire Atlantic marine ecosystem is dependent on the small herring. As a cornerstone species it deserves adequate protections. Please help so we can protect this important fish.
Aaron	St. John	San Diego	CA	The future must not be mortgaged to short term corporate profits!
Jade	Kiran	San Francisco	CA	The great discovery of the nineteenth century, that we are of one blood with the lower animals, has created new ethical obligations which have not yet penetrated the public conscience. The clerical profession has been lamentably remiss in preaching this obvious duty.
Bonnie	MacRaith	Arcata	CA	The herring are important to the marine ecosystem. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species. Huge midwater trawlers deplete the local herring population thus driving away the animals that need them sustain life.
ELEN	GCHESA	Napa	CA	The human race is heading for DISASTER - unmitigated overpopulation, less land for agriculture and rampant pollution. Overfishing and destruction of the oceans will result in NOTHING to eat from our oceans!
Thomas	Cluster	Lincoln	CA	The indiscriminate scooping up of Atlantic herring needs to be stopped for the health of the ecosystem.
JOHN	HARRIS	Bay Point	CA	The ocean and it's inhabitants are of the utmost importance!
Shawn	Gilbert	Antioch	CA	The ocean is a crucial aspect to sustaining life on our planet. We must all do everything to protect its vulnerability to the havoc humans have wreaked upon it.
cecile	Moochnek	Berkeley	CA	the ocean is our home protect it
Suzanne	Parodi	South Lake Tahoe	CA	The oceans are dieing if we deplete there will be nothing left.
Lily	Lau-Enright	Sacramento	CA	The oceans everywhere on this planet are suffering and unhealthy. We have to begin and these actions to protect the Atlantic herring will be an effective beginning!

gil	trester	Santa Monica	CA	The prepared statemet explains the situation. Please do the right thing, even if it goes against short term economic interests.
jette	Guyette	Eureka	CA	Thanks.
Victoria	Silver	Irvine	CA	The time to act is now.
				The US needs actively to steward for future generations the natural resources it has inherited. Not to do so is simply profligate.
Linda	Sherwood	San Francisco	CA	There are already too many species going extinct which is throwing our ecosystem off balance. Everything on this planet is here for a reason.
Marian	Isaac	Modesto	CA	There is NO excuse for allowing trawlers to destroy ocean ecosystems. This is based in greed and immorality. Please do the right thing and protect oceans and ocean life.
Laura	Gaines	San Francisco	CA	There is no plan B.
Nan	Singh-Bowman	Ben Lomond	CA	There's a reason it's called a food chain. This structure begins with the small and eventually works its way up to the top. We have a responsibility to protect and maintain it and thus support our world, its creatures and inevitably, ourselves.
Terelle	Terry	Sacramento	CA	These areas must be protected for the future.
Bob	Miller	Santa Rosa	CA	These fish are necessary if you want a healthy fish population.
Jean	Turley-Sinclair	Grass Valley	CA	These fish are vital to the ecology of the ocean and to the fishermen who also depend on them.
Polly	Lewis	Frazier Park	CA	These fish provide food for more than just people. They must be protected.
Mark	Van Valkenburgh	Berkeley	CA	These herring are essential for the next generation of puffins and other birds and larger game and commercial fish also feed extensively on herring. We have to reduce the catch for the birds, other wildlife, and ourselves to keep fish stocks healthy and thriving.
Zoe	Rolland	San Rafael	CA	These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.

Myrna	Britton	Santa Cruz	CA	They are part of the ocean food web - without them, we will soon lose other fish that depend on them for food.
Ken	Meersand	Shell Beach	CA	They are vital to a sustainable fishing future. They feed numerous other fish - why decimate them like so many other animals have been?
Carol	Brady	Antelope	CA	They play a very important role in the ecosystem!
Karen	Emanuel	Tarzana	CA	This Decision EFFECTS EVERYONE in the World !!!
Eric	Johnson	Ft. Bragg	CA	
Colleen	Rodger	El Sobrante	CA	This essential fish needs the protections it deserves for it to support much of ocean life
Frank B.	Anderson	San Pedro	CA	This fish is critical to maintaining our ocean's ecosystem. Its sustainability will continue to provide nutrients for the ocean food web.
Dr. Coralie	Carraway	Auburn	CA	This has become a real economic problem for the east coast fisheries. Support this proposed solution.
Kelly	Murphy	Portola Valley	CA	This herring is essential for the economic vitality of the Eastern seaboard.
Sandra	Barros	Saint Helena	CA	This is an important issue to our family.
Angelene	Flowers	Jamestown	CA	This is important!
Bruce	Aird	Lake Forest	CA	This is just one part of a bigger problem: forage fish species are in trouble on both coasts, often with archaic catch limits based on historical record rather than currently available science. These crucial fish support the entire marine food web, and if pushed too far, their loss could undermine huge ecosystems. Please revise your catch limits to reflect the most modern data available.
Linda	Stock	Cypress	CA	This just makes sense. Provide protection from large, industrial boats.
Hollis	Whiting	Pacific Grove	CA	This must be saved!
Bernadette	Webster	Whitethorn	CA	This world is made perfectly. Don't mess it up.
Tina	Arnold	Rio Vista	CA	To maintain a healthy marine ecosystem, we must protect Atlantic herring.

				To sustain healthy oceans, the balance of wildlife and man must adjust. In discriminate destroying of species makes for a destructive chain for other creatures that rely on that important balance. Please establish a management system that will allow a natural existence for all living creatures.
John	Delgado	San Martin	CA	
Wendy	Raymond	Laguna Niguel	CA	Trawling is a horrible practice which decimates everything
Susan	Lilly	Grass Valley	CA	We all must do everything we can to protect our assorted species in nature!
Margaret	Kitts	Lake Forest	CA	We all need to protect our wildlife, marine as well as terrestrial. Our economies and ecosystems depend on them.
Lauren	Wallace	Yucaipa	CA	We are all animals of this planet. We all deserve the respect to live and be free to live in peace.
Mary	Rojeski	Santa Monica	CA	We are Not the only creatures that Need to eat!!!
Elizabeth	Macias	Holtville	CA	We are on time to save our environment, Do the right thing! THANKS
Janet	Monfredini	San Francisco	CA	We cannot continue to exploit all our resources. This is madness!
Greg	Goodmacher	Solana Beach	CA	We have already exhausted too many fisheries. Conservation is necessary.
Mel	Kong	Costa Mesa	CA	We have got to save the food chain!!!
Rosiris	Paniagua	Altadena	CA	We have other options. They do not. Leave the Atlantic herring protected for them.
JJ	Flowers	Laguna Beach	CA	We have to protect this fishery--it is too important. Short term gains at the expense of long term healthy is never a good idea.
				We in California know all too well what happened with our sardines and anchovies; do not follow in our footsteps!
David	Clark	Saratoga	CA	Healthy oceans and sustainable fisheries are key to a stable future for everyone.
Ralph	Novak	Roseville	CA	We live in a time of excesss. Overfishing is just one issue but it is critically important for the entire food chain.



marianne	ewing	Bolinas	CA	WE MUST PROTECT OUR NATURAL RESOURCES
Howard	Dillon	Bolinas	CA	We must do all we can to protect future fisheries.....
Jennifer	Marquez	Hollister	CA	We must do everything possible at this crucial time in our existence as the caretakers of our planet.
Lyn	Younger	San Jose	CA	We must fight to preserve all our fish. They are finite.
Michael	Blodgett	Oakland	CA	We must protect all life in the Oceans. What happens there affects all of us!
Joyce	Cochran	San Francisco	CA	We MUST protect our Earth issue-by-issue from these insults.
Sebastian	Milito	Studio City	CA	We must protect our oceans and the sea life within them!
Cathy	Thornburn	Los Angeles	CA	We must protect the food sources of all marine life. We must be compassionate stewards of the ocean.
Kathy	Simington	Ontario	CA	We must stop looking away from the obvious fix. All of our Eco systems are being threaten.
Rosemary	Everett	Campbell	CA	We need a balance in the marine ecosystem and it the human managers who are responsible for maintaining the balance.
Ronit	Corry	Santa Barbara	CA	We need the hearing for the marine ecosystem!
Carol	Mone	Trinidad	CA	We need to care deeply about all ecosystems!
jennifer	Bradford	Spring Valley	CA	We need to do more for these animals. They may not sound like much, but the ecosystem needs them!
David	Deutscher	Pleasant Hill	CA	We need to give the oceans a chance to recover. Stop big nets to catch fish. Stop fish farming as it is causing diseases to grow and ruin the coastal waters.
Bruce	Grobman	Santa Cruz	CA	We need to preserve our oceanic species for the generations to come!
Bridgett	Heinly	San Diego	CA	We need to protect our forage fish for the health of our oceans.
Kathie	Jenni	Beaumont	CA	We need to protect our marine ecosystems, for the sake of all of the animals and ourselves!
Connie	Beck	El Cajon	CA	We need to protect the entire ecosystem.

Barbara	Dincau	Ventura	CA	We need to protect these unique species.
Carolyn	De Mirjian	Valley Glen	CA	We need to stop pillaging the planet.
Beth	Rees	Carmichael	CA	We protect our ecosystem to support our own survival.
Carolyn	Strange	Brentwood	CA	We simply MUST share the Earth fairly with other Earthlings and future generations!
Michael & Ann	Wylie	Novato	CA	We will be monitoring what you do. Do the right thing for the environment.
Jan E.	Edmunds	Alameda	CA	Were all part of the same ecosystem. All creatures on the food chain need to eat. Its a chain that humans are on, too - the food chain. Right? Take care of the chain. Protect the herring. Regulations wont hurt you. The lack of is more likely to hurt us all
michael	levitt	Concord	CA	We're talking about protecting the marine ecosystem--not only the Atlantic Herring. So please protect Atlantic Herring.
Ms Michael	Allen	Petaluma	CA	We've destroyed too much already. Must protect what we have left.
Lewisa	Goggin	Sausalito	CA	Whales and dolphins are very important to our environment and the health of the oceans. We MUST insure that they too are fed!
Paula	Tice	Turlock	CA	What about the Garbage Plastic floating in our oceans??
peter	reimer	Hayward	CA	What IS, what COULD be more important? !
Michael	Donaldson	Berkeley	CA	When my ancestors began to fish New England in the 17th century, they thought the fishery was limitless--they were wrong! When my relatives owned the largest fishing and canning company on the West Coast, Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., they thought the Pacific fishery was limitless--they were wrong! Learn from history and the mistakes that have been made about fisheries for 500 years in North America.
Adella	Albiani	Penn Valley	CA	When you over use anything it becomes dead. Use some common sense now and save the planet.

Marilynn	Brown	Fairfield	CA	Why would anyone want to cause the decimation of any species of fish? It will cause the destruction of an industry, thus, hurting our environment and ourselves.
Jane	Hunziker	Venice	CA	Why wouldn't we want the Atlantic herring protected is what should be asked of the New England Fishery Management Council.
Douglas	Gower	San Francisco	CA	With the continued use of fishing practices such as the midwater trawlers the Herring stocks will be depleted before we know it causing a fall off in all of this precious food source.
Robert	Kurz	Laguna Niguel	CA	Without healthy levels of forage fish, including Atlantic herring, other fish and animals that depend on them will decline in numbers as well.
Gerry	Williams	Thousand Oaks	CA	Without the herring, many other sea creatures will suffer. Again, human overpopulation is damaging the whole ecosystem of the earth.
Rich	Panter	Bodega Bay	CA	You know how important herring are to the Atlantic's food chain...PROTECT THEM.
Randal	Little	Commerce City	CO	"It is absolutely imperative that we protect, preserve and pass on this genetic heritage for man and every other living thing in as good a condition as we received it." ~ David R. Brower ~

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Stuart Heasman Pueblo CO

Marti Schmauss Longmont CO

Sandi Sandoval Denver CO

act now before it is too late.

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Linda Buch AURORA CO

All of this works together to PROVIDE LIFE to us ALL.

Ann	Cockrell	Englewood	CO	As a 78 yr YOUNG woman, I am very concerned about our planet. We MUST protect all the species that we still have.
michael	golembeski	Larkspur	CO	As I said many times we as people of this planet need to adhere to our God given responsibilities to protect their ecosystems and the animals them selves
Anselm	Dines	Boulder	CO	As is human nature to push the environmental limits to their end, so have we driven the endemic North Atlantic herring population to a critically low level. It can recover ONLY when legally enforceable fishing restraints are on the books NOW.
Judy	Greenfield	Denver	CO	As there are non-human beings who share the planet, it is important to consider their needs when assessing the exploitation of Atlantic herring. They are important to sustaining a complex ecosystem. Plus, like you and me, they have a will to live. Please stop overfishing.
Sheila	Pereira	Colo. Spgs.	CO	Big is not better
lyn	du mont	golden	CO	Break one link in the chain and it all collapses. Come on. We must share the planet with all creatures. They have just as much right to fish as we do, perhaps more...they can't just eat tofu.
Mitchell	Gershten MD	Paonia	CO	
Alvin	Goldman	Denver	CO	During my lifetime of 80 years, there has been a frighteningly dramatic decline in the Nort Atlantic fisheries due to mechanization of the trawling industry, lack of intelligent harvesting controls, industrial pollution, and climate warming. Therefore, I appeal to you to take the needed steps to reverse this pattern so that my grandchildren may some day experience the revitalization and wonder of the Atlantic breeding grounds.

				Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species, and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem. WE need to understand that the human race isn't the only ones who eat fish!
Kari	Mueller	Colorado Springs	CO	
Jennifer	Wittlinger	Steamboat	CO	Give these fish s chance!
Mario	Echevarria	Longmont	CO	God's order is worth protecting!
				He who fishes responsibly today supports the ability to fish another day! If we don't protect the future of fishing, everyone loses - especially fishermen!
cynthia	hull	Colorado Springs	CO	
Erin	DAlessandro	Lyons	CO	Healthy Ecosystems = Healthy Environments right now and for the future!
Nancy	LaRoche	Broomfield	CO	Herring affects the ecology, commerce, and recreation. It's too important not to protect.
Patty	HOWE	Littleton	CO	Herring are a critical part of the ecosystem which affects other fish and the fishing industry. Dont let greed destroy that system.
janet	rupp	Boulder	CO	herring are a very important species that feed many
				Herring are obviously a key species in maintaining the health of the Atlantic. Overfishing is a problem both for short term and long term viability of the ocean ecosystems that ocean fish, mammals and humans depend on.
Larry	Kimball	Cotopaxi	CO	
				Herring are one of the keystone species that feed the rest of the Atlantic food chain. There shouldn't be a question about promoting a health population!!
Erik	Hvoslef	Salida	CO	
Kate	Solisti	Lyons	CO	Herring is a critical species. Please protect them now!
Ellie	Vaughter	Denver	CO	Humans will eventually be affected by our disregard for other living creatures. We will die. Earth will eventually rejuvenate.

Susan	Sauve	Lakewood	CO	I am concerned that fishing protocols be implemented that will protect our wildlife that depend on the fish populations of herring. Being able to leave a world that is protected enough to be ecologically sound is the best thing that we can leave for our grandchildren--who could inherit instead a disaster.
Robin M	Baer	Lakewood	CO	I visited this beautiful area last year. The land and the ocean are more sensitive than most people realize. There is over-fishing everywhere, so good management is very important.
Marge	Taniwaki	Denver	CO	It is imperative that our ecosystem works for all. Please do your part to ensure that the ocean has a fighting chance to continue its part in our ecosystem.
penny	morrow	Arvada	CO	It is our task to keep the planet healthy enough to support our future generations. This can be only accomplished by preserving tyhe eco systems that exist today.
Dan	Racz	Loveland	CO	It's the right thing to do
Michael	Horan	Moffat	CO	It's too late to protect it. It's totally destroyed by over fishing, hazardous wastes illegal dumping, millions of tons of fishing nets, plastic bags, floats, tarpaulins, fishing lines, and the Atlantic Ocean floating plastics gyre.
Debora	Stoll	Boulder	CO	Close the fishery, all of it.
L	Dufresne	F Collins	CO	Keep our oceans alive!
Jane	Clevenger	Loveland	CO	NOW!
jeanne	powell	boulder	CO	Our ocean needs protection.
Judy	Cisney	Denver	CO	please - we need these animals for our own survival!
Kathleen	Kreiselmeier	Englewood	CO	Please help our only Earth stay good.
Jon	Anderson	Silverthorne	CO	Please protect the Atlantic herring for natural predators, not humans, that eat the herring.
Jeff	Hammock	Colorado springs	CO	Thank you.
Charlie	Speno	Durango	CO	Please protect these ecosystems!
				Please take a principled stance to protect our oceans ecosystem and ensure marine resources are managed conservatively. Thank you!
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Catherine	Herzog	Peyton	CO	Protect our ocean life - it is already struggling with changes in the ocean!
Mignonne	Walker	Creede	CO	Protect our oceans and the cycle of life.
Thomas	Kuspiel	Denver	CO	Protect the Atlantic herring.
Catherine	Johnson	Boulder	CO	Protect this essential fish!
Gaia	Schubert	Colorado Springs	CO	Save the balance of the ecosystem...or greedy humans will be responsible for human demise on this planet!
Weslie	Phillips	Golden	CO	Start small end big...no small fish for big fish, ooops, no big fish!!!! Its common sense....
Laura	Waterworth	Aurora	CO	Sustainable fish populations are critical.
Cynthia	Miller	Morrison	CO	The "7th generation" principle says that in every decision, be it personal, governmental or corporate, we must consider how it will affect our descendants seven generations into the future.
David	Fischer	Denver	CO	The health of our planet depends on the health of our oceans!
Julia	Ballard	Broomfield	CO	The protection of the Atlantic herring will benefit one and all. It is the right thing to do.
Curtis	Ray	Montrose	CO	They should be kept free.
MaryJoy	Martin	Cedaredge	CO	This is our last chance to make this planet healthy. If our seas decline, so we, too, decline.
Carol M. & Craig A.	Piernot	Westminster	CO	Those American citizens with knowledge of New England Fisheries and the herring acknowledge the oceanic ecosystems need for protection.
Joe	Day	Boulder	CO	I join with millions of fellow citizens and marine ecosystem advocates to publicly demand continue protect for Atlantic herring and their ecosystem.
Jennifer	Thayer	Denver	CO	we are overfishing
Gary	Wrasse	Colorado Springs	CO	We cant replace animals once theyre gone. What will your legacy be, one of destruction or one of conservation. Your grandchildren will inherit the world your choices create.
jim	Barber	Evergreen	CO	We must protect our vital ecosystems! We need a healthy ecosystem to sustain humans Into the future.



Erik	Hvoslef	Salida	CO	We need these keystone species to keep the rest of the world healthy!!
Sara	Villanyi	Aurora	CO	We need to protect our wildlife when we can!!
Janice	Giordano	East Haven	CT	As a family that lives on New England's waters we have a great love for our marine ecosystem and we want to see herring protected from industrial trawlers.
Mark	Drummey	West Simsbury	CT	As a life long recreational Fisherman I can speak first hand on the importance of a healthy fishery for recreational fishermen and the positive effects it has on the entire coastal economy. Your decisions and management plans on such an important forage fish as the Atlantic Herring cannot be understated. Your decisions must take into account the effects of modern commercial fishing/netting methods and how effective and depleting they are. Herring are the seeds to a healthy marine environment and they need to be left in our oceans in large numbers for our fisheries to remain healthy.Thank you.
Jacob R.	Raitt	Bridgeport	CT	As a race, humans have spent eons destroying the environment and ecology of the planet. With each advance in technology we have taken further steps in destroying the only planet upon which we can survive. We must stop living hundreds of years in the past, and plan for hundreds of years in the future ---- lest we have no future at all.
Kenneth	Deed	Mystic	CT	As the base for the oceanic fish food pyramid, herring and other forage fish species must be better protected.

Eloise	Swenson	Brookfield	CT	As you know, herring are forage fish for other sea life, as well as a commercial fish eaten in large quantities by human consumers. Its difficult to strike a balance with herring between commercial interests and environmental concerns, but please try to find a way to maintain a sufficient supply of herring for foraging marine creatures, and a reasonable supply for commercial fisheries. Trawler nets sweep up vast numbers of herring in one swoop, and if that type of netting continues to be used the herring supply will soon be depleted. Those large midwater trawling vessels should be by law kept away from our nations coasts where marine species feed. Thank you for your help.
Megan	Molinari	South Windsor	CT	Atlantic herring are a vital part of the ocean ecosystem, which is already sharply declining due to human actions like climate change and pollution. It is important to help protect these fish against challenges that are more in our control like preventing overfishing.
Mitchel	Kvedar	Burlington Ct	CT	Atlantic herring are extremely important to New Englands ecosystem. These fish travel to and fro from our freshwater systems and into the ocean in search of food while laying eggs in freshwater. This provides steady food for birds of prey and bears inland and marine species like humpback whales migrate in order to catch herring off our shores. Ghis species is an indicator species of the food chain - they tell us how well the ecosystem is doing. Its critical we protect them. Thank you.
Mimi	Sherin	Branford	CT	Enough is enough. We must save what remains now.
Denise	Millet	ANSONIA	CT	Funny how the little guy gets fined for catching one too many fish.
John	Short	Fairfield	CT	Herring are overfished

Gian Andrea	Morresi	Bridgeport	CT	Herring are so important because they help keep water clean, bring in the sea's nutrients to freshwater where they spawn, and affect the environment and the economy in both obvious and subtle ways! As a citizen, birder, angler and environmental educator, I ask you to step up their protection. So much damage can be done, and so much restoration work can be undone, by a midwater trawler!
Jeremy	Frost	Southport	CT	Herring are such a vital part of a healthy ecosystem and assuring other species may thrive that they too must thrive
Karen	Schnitzer	Cheshire	CT	Herring are vitally important to the East Coast economy. Do not allow over-fishing! Herring are also important to so many other animals. Please do the right thing, and protect herring.
Brenda	Maksymiuk	Plymouth	CT	I dont think trawlers should be allowed in any ocean, never mind by the northeast coast.
Patricia	Klindienst	Guilford	CT	I have lived near the Atlantic all my life and know how important coastal ecosystems and economies are, including fisheries. Please do all you can to protect herring!
Melene	Rose	Ridgefield	CT	I strongly agree with this advice to protect and manage Atlantic forage fish, herring.
Thomas	Klepacky	Shelton	CT	In Connecticut we have not been able to keep any herring for years do to depleted stock. There is no reason all other states and trawlers should be taking them until their numbers rebound. I feel that these Trawlers should also stay at least 50 miles off shore or better yet 200 miles. I would like to be able to catch some recreational fish once in a while. I have not caught a keeper in many years of fishing while putting in 30 - 40 hours of fishing time per season.
Kit	Hastings-Kort	Mansfield Center	CT	It is an absoluta necessity for us to protect and conserve our oceans and marine life!

Jackson	Wasielewski	Willington	CT	It is vital for fisheries to take careful measures to avoid depleting key food sources and members of the natural food chain. Please do not deplete the herring from the New England coastline! People care! OUR WORLD MATTERS!!!
				Just do the right thing. Healthy herring = healthy oceans = healthy planet.
Margaret J	Dillon	Litchfield	CT	Thank you.
Tom	MARRA	Bristol	CT	Keep the population of Atlantic Herring Healthy.
				Maintaining a balanced ecosystem is so important, there is no need to have huge trawlers taking such large amounts of herring. Humans can devise other ways of fishing that have less of an impact on the ecosystem.
jamila	hadjisalem	Stafford	CT	Midwater vessels must not be allowed to operate in ecologically important sensitive waters close to shore which provide important habitat for cod and herring and feeding area for many important species.
ANNE	Tracy	Ridgefield	CT	
Linda	Infante	Hamden	CT	need to protect!
				Our oceans and its inhabitants need to be protected in order to protect the ecosystem. It's all connected
Debra	Giannetti	Watertown	CT	Please do what is needed today to protect our oceans for many tomorrows.
Melene	Rose	Ridgefield	CT	
B	Propen	Orange	CT	Please protect our wildlife diversity & our marine wildlife
				Please, protect the herring, they as all others in our waters are a crucial part of our ecosystem and by slowly eliminating them we are starving other creatures, causing a domino affect that will cost us all so much more.
Marj	Waite	E.H.	CT	
Leona	Klerer	Stamford	CT	protect herring!!

Recent data collation on mid-water trawlers fishing locations suggests that that drop in Long Island Sound river herring is directly related to this concentrated fishing activity. Let's give CT and NY populations a 5-10 year period of no near shore harvesting. We might see bigger annual returns to our network of small stream counting stations and a resurgence of this iconic New England resource.

Tom	Cleveland	Madison	CT	
Rachel Lee	Menti	Norwalk	CT	Resources are tapped out. Stop taking and Find a profession that gives back
				Some years back we experienced damage done by a foreign factory fishing vessel working mid coast Maine waters. Over fishing one species hurt species up and down the food chain, disrupted area ecology, and threatened land and sea state economies. It was a bad time for people, business and industry, and the environment on which we all depend.
Peter & Marilyn	Deraney	Guilford	CT	We count on you to act wisely.
Joan	Cummings	Putnam	CT	The wildlife need their share. Now.
Wendolyn	Hill	Lyme	CT	This is an extremely important issue for me.
Marianne	Corona	Middlefield	CT	This is so very important to us here on the East Coast! Please!
				Trawling for them right out side the us boarders do not help. They are important to many different kinds of fisheries. Commercial fishermen(woman) for 17 yrs.
Terry	Delaney	Barkhamsted	CT	
				We need some forward thinking legislation and we need to act quickly when it comes to protecting our oceans.
Paula	Gallo	Suffield	CT	
				We need to do all we can to preserve out marine ecosystem. Thank you.
Marr	Farrell	Manchester	CT	
				We need to find a balance between humans penchant for eating living beings, environmental health and protections and the needs of wildlife.
Kim	Bennett	New Haven	CT	
Anne	Rockwell	Bridgeport	CT	What is the herring bait used for ?

				While these small fish May seem insignificant. They have an important part in the ecosystem of our oceans. Theyre living creatures and need to be protected. Please support the protection of the herring in the Atlantic.
Christina	Nieves	Enfield	CT	
Wil	Peele	Acquoy	DC	For a healthy ocean
				I'm from Massachusetts and my family owns property on Cape Cod. Preserving fish and the marine ecosystem in New England for future generations is an important issue for me.
Charise	Van Liew	Washington	DC	
				Please recognize that Atlantic herring are much more than a low-value bait product. We simply cannot afford in good conscience to continue practices that we know through direct evidence or simple logic are very likely damaging other parts of the ecosystem. When we know better, we must do better. High-intensity industrial trawling does not belong in sensitive coastal areas. Please take seriously your responsibility to make decisions that are in the best interest of all Americans, including our children and descendants, not the motivations of commercial industries who have a vested interest in short-term and unsustainable profit. Please think about how you would explain your decision to your 5-year old grandchild and do what you know is right. Provide these areas and this species the most protection possible.
Christine	Fletcher	Washington	DC	
Parrie	Henderson	Washington	DC	The full cost of overfishing herring is not included in the price the herring. We loose too much when the herring is over-fished

To better account for herrings role in the ecosystem, the Council should select Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule.

To address localized depletion and user conflicts, the Council should select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore, including Areas 1B, 2 and 3 (Alternative 6, Area Sub-Option A, and Seasonal Sub-Option A).

Zachary	Greenberg	Washington	DC	
Jenefer	Ellingston	Washington	DC	We are devouring or destroying the 'food' we eat and the source it comes from - I guess we will all be dead by 2020...
Sue	Ochs	Dover	DE	I would love to leave these magnificent birds to our next generation to enjoy and more. Wouldn't you?
Rosemarie	Paolinelli	Newark	DE	Lets do this
Patricia	Williams	Lewes	DE	My coastal community here in southern Delaware depends on income from sport fishing.
Marlene	Dick	Newark	DE	Please protect the Atlantic herring.
Sandra	Leaper	Dunnellon	FL	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem.
Eric	West	Port Orange	FL	Acting for the long term prevents having catastrophes, and looking stupid in the short term.
Glenn	Greenwald	Palm Coast	FL	After working for more than 40 years as a fisheries biologist and wildlife ecologist, I have developed some serious concerns about forage fish populations.
Shanna	Damien	Ocala	FL	All wild life deserves to be protected.
Mark	Holmgren	Saint Petersburg	FL	And protect them from plastic!
Joan	Walker	Bell	FL	Any link in the food chain cannot be dismissed without profound damage to the chain. Do not allow it!
Linda	Brink	High Springs	FL	Anything that protects are oceans protects all of us.

CHARLOTTE	WALKER	Navarre	FL	As a resident of Florida's coastal communities, I am enchanted by our oceans with their plants & animals & feel we must reverse our toxuc pollution & toxic contamination, reduce blasts for testing, prohibit oil & gas exploration & drilling, reduce trash including plastics contaminating & killing, prohibit huge tourist ships, stop fertilizer run off & resulting dead zones & respect & aggressively protect our oceans & water ways & their denizens.
chantal	herron	Plantation	FL	As a resident of South Florida I feel very strongly about protecting our Marine Environment and the time to act is now, BEFORE it is too late. We must adopt sustainable practices to ensure our future.
Carole	Hines	Geneva	FL	As long as commercial fishing exists as it does today will there be any fish left by the year 2050?
Joy	Hague	Saint Petersburg	FL	Aside from the unfathomable tragedy of the loss of amazing, gorgeous, mysterious creatures *that will no longer be around us* if strong measures aren't taken--the loss of critical species like herring means disaster for the food chain, and *that includes us*!!!! Take a stand and act intelligently for the only world we have.
Kathryn A	Irwin	Spring Hill	FL	Because we need to take care of this earth to preserve our own lives!
Anne	Peterson	Carrabelle	FL	Common sense needs to prevail. Keep greed out of the equation
Jeanne	Acosta-Caipe	Tampa	FL	Do any of you have consciences?
suzanne	valencia	West Melbourne	FL	Forage fish are an important key to maintaining life in the ocean.
Robert	Keim	Brooksville	FL	Given the complex nest of relationships between species in the Atlantic Ocean, every one of them matters. Do what you can for Atlantic herring.
Gavi	Stevens	Largo	FL	Herring are a very important part of the food chain - lose them and yoy lose the fish and birds that feed on them which starts a cascade of loss ending up with starving people all over the world.



Summer	Devlin	Merritt Island	FL	Herring are an important food source for so many creatures in the sea and around the sea and we need to protect them.
Teresa	Chin	Orlando	FL	Herring are heavily preyed upon by sharks, seabirds, marine mammals and skates. They are key to their ecosystem.
Mercedes	Franklin	Panama City	FL	Herring is one of the bottom of the food chain fish we need to make everything above it work.
Joline	Barth	Jacksonville	FL	Herring is so important to so many species, including birds and sealife. We cannot keep destroying every aspect of our natural world.
Nancy	Linder	Port Charlotte	FL	Herring must be protected because there is a domino effect in the ecosystem if we don't. If you want to protect and save other animals and fish, then you must protect herring.
Diana	Cowans	Bradenton	FL	Humans are irreparably disturbing nature's flow. Please help by protecting the Atlantic herring and maintaining the ecosystem's health and the local economy.
Nancy	Dotel	North Miami	FL	I feel all wild life should be protected we've done enough harm by taking their habitats. So I feel the Herrings should be protected.
Suzanne	Lomascolo	Palm Harbor	FL	I think we need to take a closer look on how to protect our marine life. We know conservation works and we are called to be good stewards of this planet.
Harriett	Jones	Williston	FL	I try to drive up to Maine and Massachusetts ever year to see the estuaries birds and wildlife on our coasts.
Andrew	Monak	Beverly Hills	FL	I was a volunteer Atlantic Right Whale Spotter. DO NOT starve MY Whales! You MUST save and PROPERLY manage the Herring population.
Nina	Tatlock	Apollo Beach	FL	I'm very concerned for our world, our waters, and the extinction of species and natural resources.

				I'm writing about the herring that support the larger fish. Depleting the herring means depleting the larger fish. Fishing needs to be done in such a way that, year after year, there are still the same or larger numbers of fish. In other words, we should treat the fish like a trust fund and live off the interest. Current practice eats into the principle.
robbie	bennett	Saint Petersburg	FL	
Carol	Hamilton	Melbourne	FL	Important food supply for larger marine species, and seabirds.
Mary Helen	Venos	Tallahassee	FL	It is a critical species. If we dont protect the herring, we lose everything,
Diana	Hawkins	Geneva	FL	It is imperative that we as humans stop fishing our oceans to Extinction.
				It should be common sense to manage the populations of such an important fish for its ecological as well as financial effects on the East coast.
Carol	Nicholson	Alachua	FL	
				It's a little fish, but it plays a big role in the coastal ecology and economy. Give it the protections it needs to keep doing its job . . . and thereby letting other creatures, including local fishermen do theirs.
Michael	Brezin	Tallahassee	FL	
R. D.	Peterson	Floral City	FL	It's called Follow the Research.....duh....
R	MCHAM	NORTH PALM BEACH	FL	It's common sense for the future to protect these forage fish.
Juliet	Van Otteren	Crystal River	FL	Its important to protect our ecosystem
Starr	Christ	Lake City	FL	JUST DO IT !!!
Esteban	Torres	Winter Garden	FL	Lets be responsible!!!
SHARON	KOESTER	Lakeland	FL	MANAGE AND PROTECT FOR THE FUTURE
				NOT PROTECING our fisheries ensures great hunger that will come in the future.
Susie	Bolser	Valrico	FL	
Patrick	Kroll	Fort Myers	FL	Ocean ecosystems are vital to overall well being of our planet.
				Once it is gone due to lack of protection there is a permanent void
Susanne	Hesse & Doug Dyer	Alachua	FL	Once the delicate balance that nature has put into place is completely destroyed mankind will be destroyed.
Sandi	Scanlon	Tallahassee	FL	
Juliette	Muscat	Sarasota	FL	our oceans are deteriorating, our seafood stocks need protecting

Kay	Quackenbush	Dunedin	FL	People are the stewards of this earth. We are responsible to do all we can to have a healthy environment for all species of life.
Greg	Gazzana	Wesley Chapel	FL	Planet before profit
MARILEE	Kaufman	Fort Myers	FL	Please
Jennifer	Vaca	Miami	FL	please do what is right.
Fawn	Johnson	Largo	FL	Please do your part in protecting the coastal wildlife. We must do everything in our power 2 save the oceans and it's wildlife that call it home.
Roni	Dye	Jacksonville	FL	Please help the fish ecosystem! Many humans depend on this.
Ori	Mayer	Hollywood	FL	Please listen to the voice of reason. We can't lose this system over fish.
Jacqueline	Pace	Gainesville	FL	Please protect life whenever possible.
Julie	Combs	Saint Petersburg	FL	Please protect our economy and ecosystem by protecting these important species. Thank you.
Doris	Falcone	Palm Coast	FL	Please protect the Atlantic Herring and keep are shores healthy.
Jean	Morse	Leesburg	FL	PLEASE...
Mary	Morris	West Palm Beach	FL	Pretty soon there wont be any creatures to catch.
Marion	Kreuscher	Miami	FL	Protect marine life
Fred	Brodsky	Fort Lauderdale	FL	Protect the future of our only world
David	Landskron	Winter Haven	FL	PROTECT THE MOST IMPORTANT FISH IN THE SEA!
Bud	Klein	Dade City	FL	protecting all natural systems is our job as human beings.
Jenny	Bills	Old Town	FL	Protecting water, water life... is preserving all Mother Earth life.
Michelle	Cristantiello	Pembroke Pines	FL	Save our seas!!!
Paula	Morgan	Hollywood	FL	Save the herring so sea animals may live too! Can't we share?????
Vanessa	Carbia	Gainesville	FL	Short of stopping the killing of marine life, especially for consumption, as humans are not marine creatures, and the oceans are contaminated and dying thanks to humans, . . .
Marcie	Clutter	Inverness	FL	So many marine species depend on herring to sustain them. Please protect herring better!

Diana	Spencer	Sebastian	FL	Sometimes, it's in our own best interests to put others first. Yes, that makes sense. Like protecting ecosystems from human greed and foolishness so we can save the planet and her species, including us.
Linda	Shirey	Okeechobee	FL	The cycle of life is maintained by each animal and/or fish and when one declines species declines it effects all. Will someone please think about the future instead of the moment.
freddy	sall	miami beach	FL	The entire earth's food chain is under severe threat, please let's not remove anymore crucial links in that chain. Herring supports all marine life.
Jeanne	Graham	St Petersburg	FL	The importance of protection for herring as an irreplaceable link in ocean biodiversity cannot be overstated. Please act on our behalf to protect this key resource.
Cheryl	Currier	Seminole Fort Walton Beach	FL	The role of herring is vital to the fishing industry by supporting many other fish species, which also affects the economic and recreational climate in New England. Prohibiting midwater trawlers from fishing in coastal waters would positively impact herring populations and the species that feed on them.
William	White		FL	There is NO planet B!
Paula	Morgan	Hollywood	FL	There must be food for all. We must limit our manner of fishing as people are hardly the only important creatures Earth supports.
Beverly	Griffiths	Tarpon Springs	FL	There's an old saying that still stands the test of time: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
Bob	Zeitlin	TALLAHASSEE	FL	They are the base of all the game fish as well as the marine mammals that we hold dear.
Karen	DeFalco	Homosassa	FL	This is a necessary fish not for us but other fish and mammals that eat it. If you deplete the population, you will deplete food sources for everything including humans.
Tom	Matthews	Apopka	FL	This is important for the long-term viability of the species.

Cynthia	RN	Minneola	FL	We cannot afford to continue to disrupt ecosystems
Natalie	Mades	Lake Mary	FL	We cannot continue to deplete our oceans, we are alarming affecting the survival of so many other species of animals, as well as drastically depleting all species of fish stocks before they are able to repopulate to sustainable numbers
Chris	OBrien	Key West	FL	We cannot support life on earth if we do not support our oceans and the creatures who live in the ocean- especially smaller fish like herring, who provide for food , not just to humans, but larger sea animals up the food chain. Please protect Atlantic herring!
Danielle	Barcilon	Miami	FL	We can't do without food and neither can whales, seabirds, tuna and cod. Altantic herring is crucial to their survival. Please protect them and the marine life that relies on this food source.
patricia	walker	grant	FL	We can't just take everything.
James	Matthews	Margate	FL	We have destroyed much of our New England coastal ecosystem in the past. When I lived near Boston 30 years ago I was surprised to learn that lobster were extinct in Boston Harbor because of previous and long term polution. Scientists and ecologists have done much to reverse that in recent years but it's a slow process. We need to pay close attention to our past mistakes.
Kathryn	Robertson	Palm Beach	FL	It's time to listen to scientists and ecologists and not to greedy corporations and politicians. I'd hate to see the herring in more trouble than they are. Just like the song says, you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone.
Bobbi	Segal	West Palm Beach	FL	We have one earth. It is our duty to respect and nurture it.....not destroy it.
				We have to start acting like we have morals and a conscience.

Frederick	Lucies	Estero	FL	We have wreaked enough damage in the planet already. Our future is more important than corporate profits and CEO salaries.
Lisa	Fernandes	Plantation	FL	We just cant continue to over fish our oceans.
Mary	Mobley	Live Oak	FL	We MUST NOT ALLOW THESE SACRED PLACES BE DESTROYED FOR GREEDY CORPORATIONS.
Janet	Glaspie	Jupiter	FL	We must protect natural resources-once gone, they cannot be replaced.
Jay	Rozner	Deerfield Beach	FL	We must protect species, or lose them for good...
Joella	Trull	WEST PALM BEACH	FL	We must start taking care of our ocean's inhabitants, including not overfishing forage fish. Thank you.
ERIC	JARMAN	Tampa	FL	WE MUST SUPPORT LIFE IN THE SEAS FROM THE MOST BASIC TO THE MOST ADVANCED !
Jean	Farris	Orlando	FL	We need an abundant, healthy herring population to continue to provide a major food source for the myriad mammal, fish and avian population of the Atlantic coast and, thereby, keep the Atlantic coast ecosystem robust and intact. An unbalanced ecosystem negatively impacts all plant and animal species in the area, not to mention the damage it does to the fishing and tourist economy of the region. It is all connected.
Kathleen	Spinks	Gainesville	FL	We need to take this treat to the welfare of our marine ecosystem seriously. Too many marine creatures lives depend on a healthy supply of herring.
Charles	Mielke	PEMBROKE PINES	FL	When people are done killing all the fish off, DO NOT CRY FOUL,
Susan	ORourke	Saint Petersburg	FL	When the herring is not protected,we will lose far too many species of fish that rely upon this herring for food-this is a bad trade off as we will also lose habits for species- bottom line is we lose far too much!

Bonita	Knapp	Naples	FL	When we abuse our eco-system, we abuse the wildlife so essential to it. Over fishing, mining, drilling, etc. all have to be looked at to protect our water, land & wildlife. We need to show more respect for our planet.
Janis	Sawyer	Santa Rosa Beach	FL	Whether we and our politicians know it or not, 'Nature is party to all our deals and decisions, and she has more votes, a longer memory, and a sterner sense of justice than we do.' - Wendell Berry
Sue	Nusbaum	Beverly Hills	FL	Who or what is the power that wants to endanger every living thing on this planet? whatever it is cannot be human!
Capt. Joseph W.	Haley III	Tallahassee	FL	With Global Warming, Ocean life is under enough stress, without are mismanagement. So Lets protect all we can.
charles	wightman	Islamorada	FL	Without a sustainable amount of Baitfish there are no more larger fish.
Carl	Harig	San Antonio	FL	You better start protecting everything or it will all be lost forever
James	Durocher	Deland	FL	You know why this is important..
Robert	Hensman	Englewood	FL	Your poor decision making will affect the future economics and livelihood of people that depend upon this resource.
Dena	Maguire young	Dahlonaga	GA	A healthy population of atlantic herring is improtant as it is an important food source for many birds and ocean animals. The marine ecosystem depends on it!
Richard	Cruce	Atlanta	GA	All nature's animals are in danger, including humans. We must do everything we can do to protect the eco-system for every living thing!
Sherry	Perkins	Clarkesville	GA	Coastal areas are important to the fragile ecosystem. We need to protection from greed.
Sam	Booher	Martinez	GA	Foreign fishing with 25 mile nets are strip mining the oceans of the world. Then with the plastic in the oceans, sea life is challenged. We must be very careful to monitor and protect Atlantic herring or we will be adding to the oceans problems.

Rob	Osattin	Atlanta	GA	Herring is critical to the local ecosystem, the East Coast economy and fishermen. Why would my government allow the ecosystem and portions of the U.S. economy to be harmed?
John	Kearney	Acworth	GA	If we don't manage these fisheries, they simply won't last.
Don	Schwarz	Lawrenceville	GA	It is essential for the New England Fishery Management Council to manage Atlantic Herring to maximize Atlantic predators and to allow excess herring to be primarily available to local fishers, rather than large, industrial midwater trawlers, which should be forbidden.
Pam	Longobardi	Brookhaven	GA	Other creatures have to have a viable place in the world; we cannot simply empty the ocean of their food too.
Richard	Fehr	Sharpsburg	GA	Our country and the world's population is growing which among other negatives is causing over fishing which is detrimental to people and wildlife, Proper management of ocean fish species such as Atlantic hearing is needed now.
cara	busch	cherry log	GA	Our widely threatened wildlife and their habitats deserve our greatest protections, for our own health and welfare.
Nan	Hunter	Atlanta	GA	Please let them live.
Juanita	Puntasecca	Lilburn	GA	Please provide protection to New England coasts . All species whether in air, on land or in the water deserve to be protected. This also benefits the people who live the a the generations of families who enjoy vacations there.
Beverly	Hollingsworth	Savannah	GA	Stop letting our planet be destroyed!! Save our herring!!
Larry	Chandler	Powder Springs	GA	The ocean and its' inhabitants health is vitally important to the health of our planet and our children 's children.
Matt	Lammers	Atlanta	GA	Theres nothing less than systematic and informed protection of our fisheries to keep our ecosystems sustained. And hence sustain even our culture, way of life and ultimately (in the final analysis) our existence within the ecosystem. Please keep it sustainable! Thank you.



Holly	Moloney	Norcross	GA	We don't need to kill animals for food; however, wild animals DO need these fish to sustain themselves. Please allow nature to take its intended course.
Gloria	Navan	Lawrenceville	GA	We have lost so many of our precious, irreplaceable natural resources. Please protect the few we have left.
Rob	Parsons	Haiku	HI	It is vital to protect every part of the food chain in order for the entire ocean eco-system to achieve overall health.
Randy	Rupar	Honaunau	HI	Protect our valuable Natural Resources for all species.
Linda	Lyerly	Lahaina	HI	Protect the forage fisheries!
John	Naylor	Makawao	HI	Protect the sustainability of our planet!
				Protect the Web of Life at every level!
John	Culliney	Hawaii National Park	HI	The oceans are being over-fished at an accelerating pace. Species targeted by the world's fishing fleets are often keystones, facilitators, or otherwise essential to many other kinds of marine life in their marine and coastal ecosystems. Progressive diminishing of populations of those essential species will cause cascading losses, including possible extinctions, of other marine life in a range of food webs off our shores.
Lory	Ono	Kaneohe	HI	These fish are a very important part of the ecosystem and must be carefully managed. Allowing them to be overfished is irresponsible and very short sighted. Please protect the Atlantic herring for all our sakes.
Jeanie	Kilgour	Kailua Kona	HI	This fish is so important to its upward predators. So much of our underwater world is over stressed now, that we must do all we can to help!
Dave	Frank	Ankeny	IA	Help preserve our world's environment.
James	Slaney	Robins	IA	I am concerned, because one of my favorite fish, Cod, depends on Herring to prosper. Please protect the Herring!
Jane	Alexander	Jefferson	IA	I want the Atlantic herring protected because a healthy population of it is important to the marine ecosystem and to the East Coast economy in cod, striped bass and ecotourism businesses.

Susie	Petra	Ames	IA	Our eco-system provides long-term life-sustaining food for us. Protect it!
Kathryn	Andre	Ames	IA	Our Marine ecosystem is stressed; anything that we can do to return it to top health would be a wise move for now and for the future.
Fredi	Juri	Perry	IA	Please protect Atlantic herring while we still can.
Diane	Pierce	Ames	IA	Protect New England's Coastal Ecosystem and economy for future generation. Once it is destroyed, we cannot get it back!!!
Chuck	Mitchell	Keokuk	IA	The little fish get et by the big fish. Simple as that.
Maxine	Goodyear	Independence	IA	to maintain the eco system and save the sensitive feeding areas for numerous critters.
Katherine	Lake	Marshalltown	IA	Too much damage is being done to the ocean. Improve the ocean by protecting this valuable resource.
Susan	McCabe	Iowa City	IA	We must protect our ecosystem. Our survival depends upon it.
C	Rocklein	Boise	ID	Important fish in the food chain deserves protection which will help man in the long run.
Nathaniel	Role	Clark Fork	ID	Many fisheries depend on the herring fishery, and allowing their continued overharvest would jeopardize many fisheries and associated economies as a result.
jeremy	fryberger	Ketchum	ID	Please do the right thing for the future!
William	Woodward	Meridian	ID	Please protect sensitive ocean ecosystems. It is good for the long term sustainability of the fishing industry and for ocean life.
Tara	Estabrook	Coeur D Alene	ID	We cannot allow the marine environment to loose balance by allowing a key food source to die out or everything, including fish that we eat, is threatened.
Roger	Howard	Boise	ID	We need to better manage forage fish for the good of all concerned. Please consider stopping and limiting midwater trawlers in sensitive areas.
Staci	Anderson	Coeur D Alene	ID	We need to do all possible to save not only ourselves, but save this planet. Every last effort will count.

Byron	Dale	Rockford	IL	A healthy ocean environment is essential to a healthy planet.
Bonnie	Ostrander	Waukegan	IL	All fish, including Atlantic herring, are nature's food for sea creatures and people. The fish population must be managed correctly and not depleted.
Ronaele	Snyder	Downers Grove	IL	All species in the Circle of Life are needed by each other for us to survive.
Lisa	Kay	Chicago	IL	As Americans, we should be concerned about we treat our ecosystems. Allowing midwater trawlers to scoop up an unhealthy amount of herring, will throw off the entire balance of the ecosystem. Please ban these ships from fishing in these waters. Thank you!
Aaron	Turkewitz	Chicago	IL	As someone who cares deeply about maintaining biodiversity in the face of the many threats that are facing it, I would like to submit these comments for your consideration, in light of the important decision you are facing.
Caroline	Mead	Glenview	IL	DO NO HARM. Protect these poor fish! Be nice.
Eugene A.	Wickham	Chicago Heights	IL	Do the right thing. Preserve!
Donna	Verdugo	Berwyn	IL	Educated and dedicated management of our oceans is important to all of us. We are all connected; we need to follow responsible management. The information given for Amendment 8 appears sound and should be followed.
Terry	Stagman	Chicago	IL	Every link in the ecosystem is crucial if that system is to remain healthy.
Ann	Breuer	Centralia	IL	every species needs our protection now
Renee	Caputo	West Chicago	IL	Healthy oceans equal a healthy economy...it is time to protect the herring population and all of the other species that depend on the herring.
marianne	flanagan	Des Plaines	IL	Herring are necessary for food for sea life that is higher up the food chain. Decimating herring will have a profound affect on other sea life.
Mary	Barbezat	Elgin	IL	Herring is an important food source and plays a critical role in the ecosystem.

David	Brayfield	Champaign	IL	Herring support a vast and diverse web of life. Their importance to the strength and health of their ecosystem is indisputable.
Jeffrey	Cody	Chicago	IL	I believe we live in an age where everything needs protection if not now then soon.
ellene	shapiro	highland park	IL	I don't understand why any sane individual would not want to protect such an ecosystem.
Harold	HUbbard	Royalton	IL	If the SEA should die we will be not far behind it& over fishing could be the end of us all
Bev	Briggs	Clarendon Hills	IL	It is very important that we use common sense in commercial fishing. Do we want any in the future? Are you only selfishly thinking of what YOU can make (\$\$\$\$) today with no concern for our future generations? There are millions of us ho care!!
Megan	Williamson	Chicago	IL	NO to this harmful kind of fishing! Keep the ecosystem in balance!!
suzanne	gaspar	Zion	IL	Please do what is right rather than what is seemingly more profitable.
Gina	DiVito	Winfield	IL	Please help sustain the Atlantic ecosystem! It is imperative to humanity!0
Rosalie	McMenamin	Chicago	IL	Please protect the Atlantic herring it is important for the marine ecosystem. Thank you.
Joanna	Duhaime	Bloomington	IL	Please protect the herring population.
Doris	Slaven	Wood Dale	IL	Please stop what you are doing!!!!
Richard	Jocius	Aurora	IL	Protect all endeangered species
Beverly Ann	Conroy	Oak Park	IL	Protect the ocean ecosystems! All life on the planet depend on a balance of nature!!! It has to be sustainable!!!!
Rita	McCabe	La Grange Park	IL	Protecting them is a way of protecting the future of not only those who enjoy eating them, but also protecting the future of those who make their living in the fishing industry.
Ellen P	Ayalin	Chicago	IL	Save our environment and save us. Or we will all perish. No amount of money can save us then.

Jayne	Looper	Godfrey	IL	SAVE OUR WILDLIFE!!! Once they are Extinct, they are forever gone for all future generations. Our generation will be remembered as the generation that killed off multiple species. SO SAD.
karen	peterson	Chicago	IL	
Marilyn	Davis	Evanston	IL	Stop destroying our environment! Please! The Atlantic Herring should be protected from fishing profits and excessive greed. The better the fishing industry manages it's business, the healthier the fish population and our oceans will be.
Sharon	Koe	River Grove	IL	
PETER	AYRES	Naperville	IL	The future of New England fisherman and women lies in your hands and I ask that you act wisely to insure that this very important industry and lifestyle be preserved by banning wholesale pillage and plunder of herring.
Patricia	Axelrod	Libertyville	IL	
Leanne	Martin	Belleville	IL	The herring are an important food source for many marine animals & sea birds. Please don't let them be fished out of existence. The world's oceans are facing a lot of challenges due to climate change. Please don't add to the burden on the environment and the the people who make a living from the ocean's bounty. This protection would extend far beyond just one species- the entire ecosystem would benefit!
Marilyn	Ferdinand	Skokie	IL	
Elisabeth	N.	Chicagio	IL	We can DO this! We want to DO this!
Mary	Southard	La Grange Pk	IL	
Paul	Crouser	Chatham	IL	We have to do better than simply allow these fish stocks to collapse, one after another. The issue of forage fish is especially critical, since entire ecosystems depend upon them.
Ruth	Cook	Mount Prospect	IL	
Zach	Croissant	Ottawa	IL	We need to protect the environment against global climate change so that future generations can enjoy them as we have.

John	Ballo	Bensenville	IL	What do you think future generations will think of your lack of actions to save the wild and precious things? They may be your own descendants that curse your poor decisions. Whenever we can do anything to help the natural world we are destroying, we must. It is a no-brainer. Win-win.
Jennifer	Adams	Rockford	IL	
Julian	Corley	Hobart	IN	All life matters since there is so little of it left
				As other countries have proven time and time again that they don't care about protecting the ocean's creatures, the USA can and must take the lead in saving them. We cannot afford to wait and must make sure that the fish and marine animals are protected from man-made harm. So many species are under threat and if nothing is done they could become extinct. Humans cause much of the damage, and so we must help to fix things.
Mark	Hodie	Munster	IN	Please remember....Extinction is forever!
Joyce	Harrington	South Bend	IN	Before I was five I witnessed the herring run in Ma. I was amazed and excited to see it. 35 years later I took my husband and children to see it. They were amazed. There just is absolutely something amazing about fish returning to their hatching areas from the whole sea. Nobody can argue against that.
				Everything on earth is connected. All life feeds other life in one way or another. Take one away and the eco system fails in a very big way.
Barbara	Carew	Anderson	IN	
Mary	Kraeszig	Zionsville	IN	Herring are a critical species in the Atlantic coastal ecosystem. We need them to maintain both human and marine animal needs.

				Huge industrial ships , midwater trawlers, must be banned from waters which are very important ecologically and sensitive. They are habitat and feeding grounds. You are well aware of the damage these boats do. Why not be part of the promotion of protection for these waters?
Lyn	Berling	Indianapolis	IN	
CAROL	NIX	Plymouth	IN	I care about New England's coastal ecosystem and economy.
				I care about the health of our oceans, and, for New England, protection of herring is important both for the ocean environment and for the region's economy. Please protect the herring!
Nancy	Newton	Bloomington	IN	
Carol	Haddad	Michigan City	IN	Just because we should!
				Mankind needs to learn all the ways we can co-exist with marine and animal life by not depleting the food sources they depend on for their survival. Mankind needs to wisely manage such taking.
Mike	Martin	Kendallville	IN	
Elizabeth	Hightower	Fort Wayne	IN	Save our marine ecosystem.
				The herring i very important for marine ecosystems and the East Coast economy.
Vicki	Brown	Ossian	IN	
Linda	Sage	Morgantown	IN	Think of the effect on other species, please!
				This valuable fish, the food source of so many of the fish we depend on must be saved! Saving this fish will save us as well as many other species in the oceans.
Gloria	Sharp	South Bend	IN	
				We want to save our planet .We demand clean air ,clean waters ,and animal habitat too .
				When you affect anything on the chain of life, that will affect everything else on that chain. If you persist in disturbing this chain you can never fix or renew the damage
Dixie	Springer	Chandler	IN	
R. Malcolm	Ramsay	Highland	IN	You either care, or you don't. It's that simple.
				Atlantic Herring need to be protect and managed properly. They are food for fish like Striped Bass and Cod. Thank you.
Charles	Brumleve	Manhattan	KS	
Haskell	Springer	Lawrence	KS	Follow the science. It's the only sure guide.

Joan	Livingston	Salina	KS	Get out of the way and let those who understand take care of this
Jo	Ellis	Basehor	KS	Please enforce Atlantic herring protections!
Janie	Taylor	Newton	KS	Please manage our ecosystem wisely. Our future generations depend on it!
SUDIE	SALLEE	PRAIRIE VILLAGE	KS	PLEASE PROTECT THE ATLANTIC HERRING. SO IMPORTANT TO OUR ECO SYSTEM.
sharon	parker	Topeka	KS	protect herring
Julie	Trowbridgealford	Lawrence	KS	To save other lives.
John	Wolff	Lexington	KY	An opportunity to do something right.
Betsy	Ruhe	Louisville	KY	Herring are a keystone species and need to be protected using the best science available.
Theresa	Scherf	Berea	KY	I am increasingly saddened at having to sign petitions for wildlife protection. The importance of this should be obvious from BOTH an environmental point of view and a business point of view!
Mary	Landrum	Franklin	KY	If these foundation fish are lost, it's the ballgame.
Lesley	Ross	Ft Mitchell	KY	It only makes sense to protect these fish. The ocean requires them to sustain life that also sustains us. Please take action.
Ana	de la Piedra	Bellevue	KY	Protect all animals simply because they all need protection from the evil human!
Jennifer	Edelen	Louisville	KY	Save our fish
Robert	Mitchell	Lexington	KY	The world isnt just for humans. Once we think it is, its not going to last much longer.
Lorraine	Dumas	Lexington	KY	We must protect our marine ecosystem and consider management strategies to preserve a healthy population of herring.
Stacey	Dillingham m	Louisville	KY	What are yall going to do when its too late to see that it was all a terrible mistake?
Mary	Yunker	Radcliff	KY	When a species is gone it will be gone forever. We can not afford to lose a species that is so important in the food chain.



patrick	percy	baton rouge	LA	Bless the beast and the children . For in this life, they have no voice. They have no choice.
George	Bond	New Orleans	LA	Fishery management is needed to keep from over fishing and cutting short the catch
Diane	Lewis	Mandeville	LA	For all fish to survive we need to protect the lower end of the food chain.
Cynthia	Morse	New Orleans	LA	Let's not lose any of our existing creatures..... they're all valuable.
Chris	Albers	New Orleans	LA	Our East Coast is not just skyscrapers, but valuable and irreplaceable natural resources. Please protect them. Sometimes the smallest creatures can be the most vital to sustaining us all.
Philip	Johnson	New Orleans	LA	over fishing must be controlled
Ken	K	New Orleans	LA	Protect everything small and you will protect yourself and your families. Perhaps you will be responsible for protecting your grand children!
Avis	Ogilvy	New Orleans	LA	The oceans need to have LOTS OF HERRING for all the creatures who eat herring.
Lee	Bartell	Eastham	MA	A feeding chain has to be maintained. Take one link out of it, and chaos ensues. We need to take care of the herring, as it's the food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish. It's a no-brainer that its survival is paramount. Please do the right thing, and save the herring.
Seth	Read	Somerville	MA	As a Bay Stater with grave concerns about the future of humanity, I urge you to protect sustainable fisheries that support numerous species in the marine ecosystem.
Kari	Percival	MAlden	MA	As a coastal New Englander I value preventing the ecological collapse of our ocean ecosystems.
H. Paul	Santmire	Watertown	MA	As a Pastor of the 5 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, I am committed to care for all God's creatures, even the least of them.
Thomas	Connors	Waban	MA	As recreational fisherman, this is an important issue to me and my son, who is also a fisherman.

Atlantic herring need to be protected. I am 65 when I was there wasn't any seals, ospreys, blue herrons and bald eagle. I saw a bald eagle in Wareham MA, unbelievable. In the fall the outer cape waters would be black with herring and the would be piles of herring chased a shore for miles.

Today we don't see Atlantic herring. We need to protect the herring.

It a sin that they are harvested for mostly bait and fertilizer. I will not by another lobster until Atlantic Herring are protected because herring are used to bait for lobster.

Don't tell me lively hoods will be ruined because 99% of the money goes to the gut running the herring business. the workers don't even get a living wage. We need to protect our oceans I have grand children. Don't make a few people rich while giving our future for pennies.

Shame on you if you do not protect the herring.

RussellRi	Falardeau	Carver	MA	Atlantic herring should be protected because of the eco system to ensure balance for the future.
Prggy	Patti	Birlington	MA	

Being a scientist, I know that each part of the ecosystem is important. A species like Atlantic Herring is crucial for a healthy ecosystem.

Beyond the ecosystem, overfishing is self-defeating.

DESTROY THE HABITAT = DESTROY THE FISH!!!

Dana	Stickney	Mattapoissett	MA	
Dorothy	Anderson	North Weymouth	MA	Do what is right for all fish and stop big trawlers from over fishing close to shore.

Do what's right for the longevity of our oceans, not for the current industry.

Peter	Rugg	Worcester	MA	
Georgina	Morales	Franklin	MA	Exactly like with everything else in life, when you overdo some things, you tend to damage or introduce imbalance in others. A healthy and scientifically-backed approach needs to be taken here, in order not to upset the natural balances.

Susan	Anderson	Boston	MA	Extracting all the ocean's bounty at speed for short-term profit is a fool's game. We all know younger people. Please act for the benefit of all, not for the few.
Laura	Troll	Buzzards Bay	MA	Few things are as important as a strong and healthy marine ecosystem for human survival.
Anna	Stein	Melrose	MA	Fisheries need to stop the depletion of our oceans!!!!!!
donal	murphy	Hingham	MA	For the future
PETER	PARSONS	Gloucester	MA	Given the devastation wrought by PLASTIC in the oceans (SEE the excellent Doc. "A Plastic Ocean", and concurrently, the loss of JOBS within, if not The Fishing Industry itself, why not advocate for using fishing vessels to begin to clean the ocean, within 50 miles of the coast, at least, of these deadly pollutants? The ocean was used as a garbage dump for years. Time to remedy that tragedy, while the vessels and their expert crews are available!!!!
Sydney	Plum	Holyoke	MA	Herring are the basis of so many lives.
Edwin	Ochmanek	Boston	MA	Herring is a key species that supports a critical slice of the ecosystem.
Lynn	Bengston	Belchertown	MA	Herring is an important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish like cod and tuna. Please protect them!
Katrin	Winterer	Winchester	MA	Herring is an important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish like cod and tuna. New England fishery managers have new ideas for managing this important forage fish...please listen and hear them out.
Carolyn	Andrews	Southbridge	MA	Herring need to be carefully managed for all our benefis (all meaning all mammals in the sea and out) trawlers and nets must not be used.
Linda	Selaya	Cambridge	MA	I am a New Englander and I strongly oppose allowing trawlers to operate close to shore. They are causing irreparable damage to our ecosystem and economy.

Carmen	Lee	Boston	MA	<p>I am an ordinary citizen who have long enjoyed whale watching and bird watching. These activities really matter to me - they enhance my quality of life. And a healthy herring population makes these activities possible. Please don't ruin the herring population.</p> <p>been decimated. I have caught striped bass that look undernourished. Last years record abundance of striped bass at the Cape Cod Canal river herring run is proof that this species of fish has had to change its diet due to lack of Atlantic herring. Striped bass have been found with bellies containing green crabs and in northern Cape Cod Bay stomachs containing many small lobster. I find it ironic that the herring are being harvested to supply lobsterman with bait and now a historic herring predator- the striped bass- has had to alter its diet to include 3-5 lobsters causing pressure on future lobster populations. One striped bass had 14 small lobsters in its stomach and no fish.</p> <p>New England should support and follow the fishing regulations Canada has imposed to try preserve our fish populations.</p> <p>The fact that our regulatory fishing guidelines have been completely ignored by the commercial herring fishing boats who in recent years have been allowed to harvest 150% of their quota some years. How did we not at least penalize them the following year.</p>
Jim	Parker	Sandwich	MA	
Kathleen	Vandiver	Lexington	MA	<p>I count herring in the Mystic River In Boston with other members of the Mystic River Water Association. We are doing our part in the rivers to improve spawning grounds with new fish ladders. Overall, we need to improve protection of the herring populations in oceans as well. It is essential that we all work together to support our planet's ocean ecosystem.</p>

I have been a recreational fisherman since I was seven years old and over the course of even my short lifetime I have seen the decline in striped bass and bait populations. Only recently have the herring been making a small recovery and starting to return to the rivers where they once ran thick. If their protection is not continued it will again destroy their populations and impact the delicate populations of all the surrounding species that depend on them as a source of food. As a local to one of the historically greatest striped bass fishing grounds and herring run locations I hope you will consider helping protect this species which cannot protect itself.

Benjamin Masse Rehoboth MA

I have been studying and enjoying Puffins and other seabirds for decades. I used them in my teaching for examples of adaptations. I am also a local counter of river herring on Cape Cod. I know how important herring and seabirds are to the biodiversity of the NE Coast, and Canada's coast. Please protect the Atlantic herring. We almost lost a generation of pufflings when the adults fed them butterfish, that they couldn't swallow, when there were no herring.

Patricia Keoughan Woods Hole MA

If herring are depleted, the entire foodchain that depends on them will be impacted.

Grace Diemand Cataumet MA

If humans have the capacity and ability to cause less trauma and harm...should it even be a question?

Shannon Sylvester Dedham MA

if ya'll became vegans, then maybe all the other species we currently 'don't' share this planet with, might have a fighting chance.

Allan Crawford Charlestown MA

Scott	Noftle	Tewksbury	MA	IM a fisherman. We can ' jig herron for bait no more because these boats are declining the population to much. The rod and reel fisherman get the blame. That's bull! Striped bass legal length is not long enough. Go back up to 36 inches. So they can reproduce. Man is doing a number on the fishery !
Mark	Amidon	Berlin	MA	I'm no expert, but this proposal seems sound, and I do know Atlantic herring must be protected.
carol	prost	Maynard	MA	Industrial boats decimate the local herring and disturb the eco- balance crucial to sustainability. They must not be allowed to continue to destory the species, the local economy, and the environment.
Joy	Marzolf	Framingham	MA	It is essential to protect this fish as it is an important food fish for so many other species.
Nicholas	Cloutman	Peabody	MA	It's is up to you to help protect the environment.
Robert	Desvergues	Dighton	MA	Ive been fishing recreational in mass for 45 or so,and the bait is dwindling,and the bigger fish are no longer in abundance.
Christine	Roane	Springfield	MA	Keep the circle of fish life safe, so the fishing economy is safe, too.
Patricia	Brown	Gloucester	MA	Keep the web of life, composed of and aided by all ecosystems and all species within them, to thrive for the health of our "closed" planetary system.
christine	beaudry	waltham	MA	Let's do the right thing
Shela	Hadley	Cambridge	MA	Let's protect the sea and the chain of life it contains
Jonathan	Kelley	South Dennis	MA	Locals have done all they can by agreeing to zero catch of river herring, for years. We did not do this to in essence subsidize factory trawlers to take more of the resource. We did this to protect the resource.
Colonel	Freitas	North Dartmouth	MA	More efficient nets and other equipment allows fishermen to threaten our balanced ecosystem, thus requiring government's need to monitor and control the fishing industry so as not to deplete our stocks.

Matthew	Genaze	Cambridge	MA	Non-human species are not on the planet to serve human interests. They are critical partners in helping maintain balance within the delicate ecosystems that humans rely on for vital resources, health and prosperity. As such, they deserve our respect and the same legal protections that humans afford themselves.
Betsy	Sowers	SOUTH WEYMOUTH	MA	One of the largest herring runs in the U.S. is in my town, so we see first hand the importance of these fish to our ecosystem and to our fishing industry.
valerie	clark	Needham	MA	Overfishing of any of the species has a ripple effect on the remainder of the ecosystem. Please allow the oceans to heal and recover for the good of us all.
Nicole	Schildcrout	Amesbury	MA	
Alfred	Mancini	Tewksbury	MA	Please consider the effects of your actions. Please consider this petition deeply. Thank you.
Joanne	Hart	Worcester	MA	
Marcia	Huyette	E Falmouth	MA	Please don't let our coastlines and its animals be ruined! We need sustainable ecosystems for our children and grandchildren!
Rebecca	Tippens	Colrain	MA	Please keep all in right balance!
Darren	Jacobs	Springfield	MA	Please manage this precious resource. This fish is too important to the ecosystem. Please regulate trawlers.
Margie	Hancock	Arlington	MA	Please protect the East Coast
Jenn	Jordan	Peabody	MA	PLEASE PROTECT THE FOOD CHAIN!!!
Cheryl	Shushan	Belmont	MA	Please protect these fish which are an integral part of the ecosystem!
wolfgang	burger	haverhill	MA	Please protect!
Leda	Zimmerman	Lexington	MA	Please steward the herring for the sake of the larger marine ecosystem. We cannot afford to fish this species in a way that destroys the complex marine ecosystem.

Michelle	Perkins	Nantucket	MA	Please take action to protect Atlantic Herring populations - as a forage fish their success is vital to the health of our oceans - many beings survival depends on a healthy population of Atlantic Herring so please stop these industrial vessels interfering with this delicate ecosystem. Thank you.
Kerry	Holley	Shrewsbury	MA	Preservation of the ecosystem of New England waters is imperative for our natural environmental and our food chain!
Karen	Deckel	Buzzards Bay	MA	PROTECT HERRING AS THEY FEED OUR FOOD!
Dorothy	Vollans	Siasconset	MA	Protect our ecosystem from monster predators (trawlers). I care about nature and the economy. Thank you.
Eugene	Brusin	Quincy	MA	Protect the herring and you protect the larger fish stocks.
Ellen	Gugel	Westborough	MA	Protect the herring! Our environment, birds, and people depend on the herring.
Scott	White	Scituate	MA	Save the fish
Carole	Smudin	Bridgewater	MA	Save the Herring!
Fanny	Whitman	Westport	MA	Save them!
Synthia	Benetti	Fall River	MA	Stop destroying our home planet and the living beings who dwell here..
Joan	Irons	Byfield	MA	STOP midwater trawlers!!
Elizabeth	Clemmey	Mansfield	MA	Support our wildplaces and wildlife. Support our own existence.
rocco	frangione	cambridge	MA	Thank you for considering taking action on this serious issue.
Andrew	Lear	Watertown	MA	The coastal environment is key to New England's charm. Don't let it be destroyed for short-term profit
Brian	Gingras	Braintree	MA	The herring population is way down. I grew up in Weymouth, MA and the fish coming up the herring run is a fraction of what it once was when I was growing up there in the 60's and 70's.



Ellen	ORourke	Boston	MA	The New England Coast supports an ecosystem that, when healthy, gives habitat to endangered species, income opportunity for diverse businesses, and provides cultural value to Americans. I urge the New England Fishery Management Council to better protect this ecosystem.
Kathryn	Kogan	hingham	MA	The Puffins are making a great comeback off the coast of Maine. They desperately need a healthy herring supply!
C	Tracy	Foxboro	MA	The spotlight is on us to recommend global best practices.
Russell	Schell	Brewster	MA	The temperature-related northward shift in plankton and overfishing of forage fish is adversely affecting economically important species.
Sarah	McKee	Amherst	MA	There are lots of good fish in the sea -- only if humans manage them properly!
Bonnie	Wagner	Framingham	MA	There has to be a way to balance of how many fish are caught and how many are left to keep our ocean's wildlife in balance, too!
Ann	Cohen	Auburn	MA	These guys are a major cog in an ocean ecosystem wheel - please help to ensure their survival....a whole lot of other animals depend on it (including us!).
Jean	Mixer	Clinton	MA	These trawlers have no place in our waters. It will result in a horrible ecological unbalance in New England's coastal ecosystem and economy. Let the trawlers fish in their own areas.
Jane	Steinberg	Lowell	MA	This is a critical link in the food chain. We cannot afford to lose or weaken it.
Rob	Scott	Provincetown	MA	This large scale fishing hurts the local fishing and screws up the whole ecosystem. Let's get smart , shall we?
Michelle	Curran	Dedham	MA	Too many species rely on herring as a source of food. Please help protect our ecosystem and manage herring appropriately.
Leslie	Becker	Boston	MA	We are losing marine species quickly. They have been around much longer than humans. Please recognize that they need help. Take action now.

Andrea	Cain	Fall River	MA	We must always be focused on the preservation of our natural habitats, it is the most important thing that we as a society should devote our efforts to especially during these times.
Carol	Baker	Rehoboth	MA	We need herring. Stop these boats!
David	Dragon	Gardner	MA	We need to protect what we have in our state (MA)!!
George	David	Burlington	MA	When I was in the USN in the early 70s the Eastern European and Russian factory ships were of the east coast sucking up everything that could swim.
				Lets get on this and stop the greed
Linda	Indyke	Cockeysville	MD	Atlantic herring not only provide food to humans, but also to other animals. The supply is not unending, so it needs to be preserved.
Pat	Parran	Baltimore	MD	Atlantic herring is very important to East Coast economy. Depleting the local herring population drives away animals that eat this fish. So many species are negatively effective by midwater trawlers that scoop up millions in just one net pass. They should not be allowed to operate in ecologically significant and sensitive waters close to shore, providing habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
Kurt	Schwarz	Ellicott City	MD	Eco-tourism is important to the New England economy. Many people come to the regions for whale-watching, and to see birds such as Alcids (puffins, murres, Razorbills). These species all depend on herring. Failure to maintain adequate stocks of herring would also threaten this source of income to the region.
Diane	Benyus	Annapolis	MD	Eco-tourism is important to the New England economy. Many people come to the regions for whale-watching, and to see birds such as Alcids (puffins, murres, Razorbills). These species all depend on herring. Failure to maintain adequate stocks of herring would also threaten this source of income to the region.

ron	smith	Bishopville	MD	Forage fish are the primary food source for many of the fish that we depend on for our protein. We need to protect our food source by protecting theirs.
Mary	O'Neill	Gwynn Oak	MD	Having grown up in Medford, MA, I am familiar with the plight of the locally famous alewives, a type of herring.
Aaron	Kornbluth	Silver Spring	MD	Herring are critical forage to so many species. Protect them and help ensure long-term sustainability!
James	Langworthy	Silver Spring	MD	Herring are the basis for many ocean food chains and need more stringent control than fish that supply human consumption.
Linda	Iannuzzi	Germantown	MD	Herring are vital to the health of so many species. They MUST be protected from fishing, pollution and sonic experiments by the military.
Gail	Landy	Gaithersburg	MD	Herring fishing must be managed especially close to shore.. It is subsistence for many fish and wildlife. Fishermen rely on an abundance of these fish. Viewing of whales depends on a supply of herring.
Tina	Rhea	Greenbelt	MD	Herring is a vital food source for many other fish, birds, and whales and must not be overfished to prevent dramatic losses of these other animals.
Richard	Shannahan	Lutherville	MD	I want the Atlantic herring and marine ecosystems along our East Coast to be vigorously protected! I vote in every election, and I have a memory like a super computer!
Kit	Mason	Silver Spring	MD	If the herring are not protected, it will make a hole that will destroy the Atlantic food chain -- and ultimately destroy humanity because humans are also part of that food chain.
Karen L	Anderson	Poolesville	MD	It is more important to provide safety to the waterways for the ecological & financial coastal ecosystem of New England. Commercial fishing should not be allowed.

Rev Dr Raymond	Moreland	Frederick	MD	It is time we take seriously the man-made disasters we are creating in our ecosystem in the Atlantic and elsewhere. We must protect these great creatures of a Creator God of all life.
gary	ehatt	Baltimore	MD	keep midwater trawlers out of areas sensitive to the Atlantic herring
Cristina	Miranda	Potomac	MD	Let's not exterminate yet another species from this planet and find a smart way to benefit both humans and birds. Let's start hiring smart people who can come up with a smart solution.
Marilyn	Gsbor	Baltimore	MD	midwater trawlers do tremendous damage to local fish stocks. They are unfair and wrong.
David Jack	Kenny	Frederick	MD	Much as I love to eat them -- smoked, kippered, or pickled -- I have to oppose industrial-scale fishing for herring. Their crucial role in the marine food chain argues strongly for modest but meaningful reductions in the Atlantic herring catch.
Beverly	Antonio	Centreville	MD	Our marine life needs you! Protect them.
Barbara	Hood	Mount Airy	MD	Our whole world needs better management for all our sakes
Marian	Hull	Rockville	MD	Please guard this important resource.
dawn	king	rosedale	MD	Please help the predator population rebound!
Gayle B.	Rosenberry	Baltimore	MD	Please instead of killing and destroying Atlantic Herring, please protect them now!!
David	Andrews	Idlewylde	MD	Protect the food chain.
James	Krist	Arnold	MD	PROTECT THE OCEANS, PROTECT THE FISHERIES, PROTECT WILDLIFE THAT DEPENDS ON THE FISHERIES, PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT, PROTECT THE PUBLIC!!!
Mrs. P. D.	Waterworth	Seabrook	MD	Protection will help all including eventually the fishermen, especially the fish.
eugenie	jenkins	Baltimore	MD	Small but mighty! A whole food chain is at risk here--leading all the way to humans.

Anne	Schifferle	Odenton	MD	The Atlantic herring is important to the marine ecosystem and the New England economy and should be protected by not allowing fishing near the coast.
Mary W	Haines	Hagerstown	MD	The herring is a base food, a foundation for the fish & wildlife hierarchy, its habitat the shore & coast of the land it shares with the sea. Quit destroying life on this planet. There is no Planet B....
Lynn	Wood	Salisbury	MD	The Oceans die,...then we die. Over fishing , garbage dumping, drilling etc must end
Corliss	Glennon	Dayton	MD	This balance sought is vital to the continuation of our marine life health both short term and long term. Thank you.
Marc	Moshman	Silver Spring	MD	When the bottom of the food chain dies, the ripple effects will be devastating on all other sea life.
Pamela	Weissman	Baltimore	MD	When the Herring are over fished and gone, they will become like other fish that are hardly seen in supermarkets anymore due to overfishing and mix management. Where have all the fish gone?
Carolyn	Bennatti	Orland	ME	Atlantic herring and other forage fish are keystone species essential for the health of marine ecosystems and the fishing industry. Please protect this precious resource from the unsustainable harvest practices of midwater trawlers.
John	Heuss	Yarmouth	ME	Atlantic Herring, members of a low trophic level, serve as a critical food supply for predators within the waters off the coast of New England. Under-regulated fishing practices such as trawling harm the Atlantic Herring population as well as decimating many other non-targeted marine species. As a Mainer and passionate outdoorsman, I am exposed to the many impacts that such threats create. Please make the descision to ban trailing in New England waters that will protect and conserve our valuable natural resources for generations to come.

Ralph	Cleale	Limington	ME	Be sure we have enough left for lobster bait and smoked kippers.
Lane	Lucas	Blue Hill	ME	Don't be short sighted, we all will pay!
Amy	Durocher	Winthrop	ME	Every level of the food chain needs to be intact! Complex systems require complex management plans. Lets secure our fisheries and tourism industry.
James	Melloh	South Portland	ME	Every piece of our ocean ecosystem is vital. Fifty miles off-shore would help the herring population and all of us as a result. What we do to the environment which supports us matters to life here on this one and only home we have.
Marla	Bottesch	Norridgewock	ME	Herring are keystone species and deserve strong protection; the collapse of the Cod and Tuna fisheries is partly attributable to overfishing of herring. Closer to shore herring are critical to many coastal economic drivers. Please propose strong protections for herring.
Ann	Hancock	Scarborough	ME	Herring is essential to our Maine fishing industry and to our way of Life. It needs special management. Please give it that extra protection.
edditia	felt	Harpswell	ME	I am a retired fisheries biologist.
Henry	Newhouse	New Harbor	ME	I have been visiting the Alewives that have been moving upriver through Damariscotta Mills. These smaller fish are so important to the overall ecosystem.
Carol	Howell	Jefferson	ME	I hope every effort will be made to manage these fish so they will be abundant for decades to come.
Adair	DeLamater	Bath	ME	It is imperative that we work to protect the balance in Nature.
Ed	Griffith	Fairfield	ME	It is very important to protect wildlife and the ecosystem of this country and around the world.
Paula	Lepore	Berwick	ME	Keep our oceans healthy!
John	Hurley	Cumberland	ME	Keep these huge trawlers out of sensitive habitats and feeding grounds that many creatures depend on.
Helene	Balkin	Kittery point	ME	Limit the horse power of a drager to 350 hp. That will where they can go, how many days they can fish and how much they can catch.
Thomas	Fusco	BRUNSWICK	ME	

Dave	Berry	Bridgton	ME	Maine fish support maine fishermen.....and the rest of the state.
Florence	White	Cumberland Foreside	ME	Please do everything in your power to control these sea vacuum cleaners that are so destructive to our coastlines.
Cindy	Farrell	Levant	ME	Please do the right thing for our future.
Shirley	Hale	Lovell	ME	Please respect the delicacy of our earth's ecology.
Matt	Rigney	Kittery Point	ME	Protecting herring makes sense for the benefit of the entire ecosystem, including humans.
Lora	Leland	Portland	ME	Science not the fishing industry should manage the protection of Atlantic herring -- and all fish and sea life. Our oceans are under constant threat from all sorts of human industries and actions. Protection is a must!
Diane	Young	Franklin	ME	The northeast Atlantic marine ecosystem needs herring to survive!!!
Polly	Armstrong	South Thomaston	ME	We MUST protect our fragile and impermanent planet and all of its inhabitants before it is too late for all of us.
Doreen	Mann	Lisbon	ME	We must protect our sea birds the puffins and terns and all the other birds that are in our waters right now. It is puffin season at Seal Island and we must protect these birds and the fish they eat
James	Taylor	Houlton	ME	WE MUST STOP DEPLETING OUR FISHERIES!
Marla	Bottesch	Norridgewock	ME	We need out Atlantic Herring. Do not let mega vessels, corporate fishing encroach on the New England coast and sweep up all the Atlantic Herring. They are very important in the local ecosystems.
Nancye	Files	Blue Hill	ME	We need sustainable ecosystems inland and sea to sustain life. harvesting fish with large factory boats is not fair nor sustainable for healthy populations of fish.

A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. The latest science shows that forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species, and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem.

The Atlantic herring is also important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.

Joan	Reyes	Livonia	MI
William	Lusk	Troy	MI
richard	smith	Melvindale	MI

Be a hero. Do the right thing.  
got a conscience?  
Herring are essential to the ecosystem. Why are we constantly trying to commit environmental suicide?  
How many fishermen will be out of work when the fish have died out? Think hard on this!

Brian	DuRoss	Pinckney	MI
David M.	Dunn	Lansing	MI



I am a retired R.N., and a strong wildlife advocate. I strongly believe that a healthy population of Atlantic herring is very important for a marine ecosystem. Forage fish, like herring, need to be managed skillfully. If the herring population is heavily fished, this has a natural cascading effect on many other species!

Secondly, Atlantic herring is also very important for the East Coast economy, because they support commercial and recreational fishing for cod, striped bass, and ecotourism.

MARCIA	BEHRENS	Grandville	MI	
Sgt. Alexander	Palloc	Detroit	MI	I CARE!
Beverly	Steffens	Clarkston	MI	I love to whale watch in New England. If the forage fish, Atlantic Herring, Are gone so will be the whales. Ill vacation elsewhere.
Pam	Wilbourn	Roseville	MI	I PRAY TO GOD TO PKEASE BLESS AND PROTECT YOUR MOST INNOCENTS,YOUR ANIMALS!
Cathy	Sheets	Ann Arbor	MI	I want Atlantic herring to be protected in order to maintain a healthy ecosystem.
Peggy	Malnati	Farmington Hills	MI	If herring populations collapse, it will have a devastating effect on larger fish and cetacean populations, not to mention human populations. Please protect this critical species.
Carol	Fletcher	Ann Arbor	MI	If the marine ecosystem crashes due to not enough herring many people will be affected as well.
Sandra	Keirnan	Holland	MI	It is an important species fish
David	Morgan	Sparta	MI	Let's not repeat the cod overfishing episode.

				Making sure we properly manage and protect our wildlife is, in many instances, the number one goal we should be aspired to achieve. For many years how our actions have effected the environment has been side lined by our want for more and cheaper resources. We must take every opportunity, including this one to protect the Atlantic herring, to make sure we have the biodiversity and proper environment for the generations to come.
Karsten	Szajner	Brownstown	MI	
Jane	Makowski	Paw Paw	MI	Please continue to protect this important food source.
Lilly	Mahaney	Leland	MI	Please do the right thing.
LJ	Uchno	Sylvan Lake	MI	Please do this. Our marine life are imperiled.
Lara	Post	Ann Arbor	MI	Please do whatever you can to protect Atlantic herring and the entire New England coastal ecosystem!
Mary	Hoadley	West Bloomfield	MI	Please lead the world on sustainable fishery practices. Our oceans are being depleted every second and stewardship has never been as important as it is now. For the love of sea life, protect Atlantic herring from overfishing so that the ocean may repair itself for future generations.
Danielle	LaVaque-Manty	Ann Arbor	MI	Please protect Atlantic herring and the East Coast economy.
robert&mary	swain	grand rapids	MI	PRESERVE, PROTECT.&CONSERVE OUR ONLY RARE & PRECIOUS PLANET !!!!!
Linda	Szurley	Norton Shores	MI	Save all of our wildlife
PAMELA	MEISEL	ANN ARBOR	MI	Thank you for your help
Toby	Dolinka	Grand Rapids	MI	The oceans feed all of creatures of the sea and land. We must temper our use of such feeding opportunities (for humans, too) so there is enough to go around.
Claudette	Ashley	Waterford	MI	There must absolutely be no drilling for oil or gas off our shores. Wind turbine should be the only thing off our shores.
Kenneth	Nash	New Baltimore	MI	They need to be protected because they're a vital part of the food chain .
Richard	Holcombe	Traverse City	MI	This is a bottom up issue
kathy	humes	Shelby Twp	MI	this is a food source for many marine animals

Kathleen	Davis	Marquette	MI	We have to protect our environment!
Dorene	Randall	Troy	MI	We must protect this planet and everything on it or we will fail to meet our moral obligations to the generations that follow!
Jackie	Collins	Edwardsburg	MI	We need to save the oceans and its ecosystem.
Richard	Sparkes	Grand Blanc	MI	We only have one Earth. Its animals and people need protection and preservation. Thank you very much.

Catherine	Zimmer	St Paul	MN	As a citizen, scientist, small business owner and taxpayer, I am concerned about the health of the Oceans. We must ensure fishing practices are sustainable and leave enough for the Wildlife that depend on other species, e.g. the Atlantic Herring. I participate in eco-tourism as a way to support both Wildlife and local economies. We must be judicious as we know human impact on the planet is bigger than ever. Thank you for protecting New England's fishery and Wildlife.
Catharine J'Ulene	McEachern LaQue	Saint Paul Edina	MN MN	As time progresses, it is so important that we are more careful, not less, of all creatures on our planet. This includes the Atlantic herring. Even though it is one species, the impact of its population makes a difference to many other creatures.
Gail	Sorensen	Saint Paul	MN	Thank you for your attention to this matter. essential Herring may be small, but their impact on the marine ecosystem is great--please do everything you can to protect them! Thank you.

				I believe that it is in the interst of the fishery and all those who depend upon its viability to implement these limitations today. We owe it to future generations of Americans to wisely manage the fishery by banning the over fishing of trawling. Furthermore, the damage to the oceans from by catch must be stopped. Please move forward with the reasonable limitations proposed to ban trawling in these sensitive waters close to shore.
Bryan	Wyberg	Coon Rapids	MN	
				I want to protect our fisheries.When we stop protection for one species we effect many others.The waste and pollution needs to end now ,with US making the decisions about our land and waters.We are the protectors,,Lets do our job.
Florence	Sandok	Rochester	MN	
				If more folks don't employ responsible actions consistently, both mammals and humans will pay a big and irreversible price:(
LK	WOODRUFF	Rosemount	MN	
James	Bodsberg	St Paul Park	MN	I'm for protecting all marine life in the oceans.
				it is a deep concern to me that a diversity of species will go without food because of discrentionary human consumption. Please leave enough for them. We have other options, they don't.
Cari	Wright	Two Harbors	MN	
Lenore	Millibergity	Minneapolis	MN	Our oceans are in so much trouble! We need to act now to preserve what is left.
Pauline	Callahan	Jordan	MN	Our oceans are our lives!
				Our oceans are suffering and we need to do everything to protect them and their creatures. Herring is vital to many species. Humans can survive w/o this fish.
Julie	Pierson	Minneapolis	MN	
				Overfishing will cause the Atlantic herring to go the way of Cod. And so will all the animals who depend on it for food.
Joan	Christensen	Intl Falls	MN	
Lora	Lund	Saint Paul	MN	Please keep our Atlantic herring population healthy. Our marine ecosystem is so vitally important to us all.

Andrew	Willman	Maple Grove	MN	Please protect from over fishing, as these are a crucial part of the ecosystem.
Celeste	Birkeland	Robbinsdale	MN	Please protect the Atlantic herring for so many reasons.
Thomas	Sullivan	Minneapolis	MN	Please take action for future generations.
mercy	myers	Saint Paul	MN	PROTECT THE MOST IMPORTANT FISH IN THE SEA!
				Science has given us so much insight into sustainable practices (like Maine's lobster industry), and our policies should reflect this. My family has been spending part of every summer in the western Mtns of Maine for generations, so I feel very connected to New England.
Holly	Windle	Minneapolis	MN	
Terry	Bragg	Virginia	MN	Sounds like common sense to protect these fish
Matt	Young	Saint Paul	MN	Support Atlantic ecosystem integrity now!
				The Atlantic herring is important to new Englands coastal marine ecosystem and their economy. Please do not destroy the long term basis for a healthy environment and sound economy in the pursuit of short term profits.
Terry	Heil	Northfield	MN	
Seymour	Gross	Minneapolis	MN	The ecosystem is crucial for all living things.
				This important species provides nutrients for the ocean's inhabitants.... and Us! Please protect these valuable fish.
Lee	Beaty	Minneapolis	MN	
James	Bodsberg	Saint Paul Park	MN	We must all try to save our ocean's.
				We must protect our wildlife and ecosystem more!!!
Karen	Fink	Hopkins	MN	
				We need to take care of our oceans, not contribute to their decline by using harmful practices.
Carol	Green	Minneapolis	MN	
Gladys	Schmitz	Mankato	MN	We need to think beyond today and tomorrow and act with courage!
Allen	Gibas	Minneapolis	MN	When we save the species surrounding us, we increase environmental safety for humans.

Russ	Yttri	Saint Paul	MN	With 8 billion people on this planet and growing do you think we can continue to deplete our oceans and still eat. I doubt it. it is time to use science-based Solutions not those based on money.
Arlene	Renshaw	Mankato	MN	With seafood, as in all other aspects of our environment, we must be concerned with sustainability.
Carol	Martin	Minneapolis	MN	You keep messing with the ecosystem to the peril of everyone. Human, animal, the earth itself. ENOUGH.
Larry	Lambeth	Springfield	MO	Atlantic herring are an essential forage fish and part of a much larger web of life that depends upon them as a food supply. Please provide better management that ensures an increase in Atlantic herring and the essential role they play in the health of our oceans.
lynn	meinhardt	Springfield	MO	Herring is an important link in the food chain. Do not disturb the natural course of life in an effort to placate large industrial fishing fleets.
Rebecca	Nelson	Ballwin	MO	I am a serious opponent of the Council's prior decisions to not protect the safety and conservation of the marine life. Not only is the Atlantic being polluted by large oil and other businesses, but all marine life are interdependent on others for food to survive. I have seen firsthand how this is affecting our world. Please protect the herring and all other marine life to save our priceless waters! Thank you for your time and consideration!
Paulette	Zimmerman	St. Louis	MO	I am very concerned about Atlantic herring as an important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish.

				I care deeply about our shared natural resources and protecting healthy ecosystems. Do not allow huge fishing vessels to operate in ecologically sensitive and important waters close to shore. These areas provide essential habitat and feed grounds for many species that are dependent for survival on forage fish, such as herring. These fish need to be managed in special ways to protect that many species that feed on them.
Catherine	Bylinowski	Independence	MO	
James	Gaskill	Warsaw	MO	Its the right thing to do!!
JoAnn	Hediger	Saint Louis	MO	Just the other day a whale died from plastic he had consumed.
Catherine	Lambeth	Springfield	MO	Our forage fish need better management and reduced harvests until stocks are replenished. Please do everything possible to protect the Atlantic herring.
Rachelle	Douglas-Holt	Ballwin	MO	Thank you so much.
David	Judd	Eureka	MO	Protect and maintain our natural habitats.
Susan	Leahy	Brentwood	MO	Protect our ecosystems.
Robert	Haslag	Centertown	MO	Simply, you can deny it as much as you please but you cannot change the facts and the facts are that our climate is changing globally and it is a dangerous situation we are playing with in terms of the real impacts on our ecosystem and the damage we are doing.
Rose	Jenkins	Saint Louis	MO	The oceans support life all over the planet. It's odd that we have to keep reminding you people that this is an absolute. Our future depends upon the life and well being of the creatures who share this planet with us. Everything is tied together. Life Matters!
Daniel	Conford	Saint Louis	MO	To keep the ecosystem and food chain intact, we need protected fisheries. The history of codfish collapse in the Grand Banks should be warning enough. Protected fisheries ensure both their survival and ours

Kamia	Taylor	Preston	MO	Unless you are a small island nation with no land to grow your own food, there is absolutely NO REASON any other human needs to steal the ocean's food from it's birds and marine mammals!!!
				We have Too Many People, too many chemicals, too many people that don't care at all.
				We must all Wake up and see the Collapse of our home and all the animals home too. We don't own this planet and we don't own all of the other lives that live here. Save our Waters and our fish
Jerry	Johnson	Saint Louis	MO	
Jean	Saja	Raymond	MS	please
Kate	Mabry	Vicksburg	MS	Please protect the Atlantic herring fisheries as they are critical economically and ecologically.
				about time, gang. now, let's get after the plastics from the Koch empire.....
kent	mollohan	helena	MT	
Penny	Friend	Helena	MT	If the oceans die so do we.
				Our lives are dependent on the seas being clean.
Pat	Bowers	Polson	MT	
				The peril is obvious and we need a solution.
Steve	Connell	Charlo	MT	Please help.
				We need to manage, not mismanage, our fabulous ocean resources.
Chris	Daum	Stevensville	MT	
Donna	Oliver	Gastonia	NC	All creatures deserve a chance for survival!
				As a grandmother my passion is preserving the environment for future generations.
				Atlantic herring populations must be protected.
Donna	Von Bargen, Ph.D.	Winston Salem	NC	
				As we destroy the oceans, we destroy mankind's ability to live on this planet.
Sue	Hayden	Bahama	NC	
				Atlantic Herring are important food sources for large fish.
Peter	Cook	Andrews	NC	
				Atlantic herring is a critical part of the marine ecosystem and therefore requires special management. The overfishing that results from trawling decimates the herring population and has a domino effect on all other species that rely on this fish. Please DO NOT permit trawlers in the sensitive New England coastal ecosystem.
Diane	Thomas	Durham	NC	



Rita	Clonts	Concord	NC	Herring lives matter too. More lives depend on it and we, the people, depend on you to take the responsible action in protect Atlantic herring. Marine ecosystems depend on it.
Gayle	Ruedi	Pittsboro	NC	Humankind cannot and will not survive if we continue to destroy the ecosystem.
AA	Lloyd	Asheville	NC	I am extremely concerned about the continuing degradation of our planet, which includes its wildlife and natural resources. Herring are important to the balance of ocean life, and I urge you to protect it.
Sarah	McNeal	Charlotte	NC	I am so encouraged that there are some ideas to help save the ecosystem in New England. Life in the oceans is interdependent and we must all do our best to preserve it because we depend on the ocean, too.
wells	eddleman	Durham NC	NC	I personally ate up about a half to of Boston scrod in college in New England. Not kidding. So I know you can destroy a fishery by overfishing, but nobody warned us back them. Now that you know, it is a massive criminal act to ddestroy our fisheries. Don't do it. I haven't eaten scrod in probably 40 years. I'm fine, but the cod are still barely recovering.
Edie	Simpson	Asheville	NC	I travel frequently to New England for whalewatching and hiking the seashoure for viewing your aquatic birds and other wildlife. Also enjoy eating your fabulous seafood! Your marine habitat has already been damaged and continues today, so please protect it for the future!
Brenda	Hayes	Hillsborough	NC	If we do not protect the sea and its creatures it will cease nourishing and protecting us.

James	Thomas	Chapel Hill	NC	Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
marty	barber	greensboro	NC	our oceans are not a replaceable resource-it is imperative that we do everything possible to save them!
Gretchen	Zeiger-May	Shallotte	NC	PLEASE - STOP THE LOSS OF THE ATLANTIC HERRING. For far too long, allowing the midwater trawlers to scoop up vast amounts of Herring and an assortment of other fish is depleting the Atlantic fisheries faster than can be resupplied by nature. STOP THE GREED/STOP THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR ATLANTIC FISHERIES. TOO MANY FISH AND MAMMALS RELY ON THE HERRING TO SURVIVE.
Anthony	Madejczyk	Durham	NC	Please follow the science on this issue. What kind of planet do you want to leave your grandkids? An empty one with NO resources?
Kimberly	Jordan	Cary	NC	Please honor the rights of the Atlantic herring and it's predators to live naturally upon the Earth, their home.
Kimberly	Jannarone	Durham	NC	Please protect the health of our waters and the creatures that rely on them.
Susan	Allen	Raleigh	NC	Please stop destroying the environment, both on the land and in the sea! #ProtectAtlanticHerring
Ann	Collins	Southern Pines	NC	Protect the Atlantic Herring.. Do your job!
Karen	Hodges	Charlotte	NC	Protecting forage fish like herring is essential to the health of the Atlantic marine ecosystem. It would be shortsighted not to use cutting edge science to do so.
Cristy	DiMartino	Clayton	NC	Stop the midwater trawlers from upsetting the ecosystem of New England's coast by scooping up millions of herring.

Richard	Ashton	Pinehurst	NC	Support the food chain of the seas!
Laurel	Colton	Matthews	NC	Take heed for the well-being of the herring...they are necessary.
Dee	Stover	High Point	NC	The sea is not a cesspool, nor a widow's cruse. These lovely fish need to be taken care of and need protection! I urge you to do the right thing.
Lara	Carter	Greensboro	NC	This is the bottom of the food chain. If it's compromised, many species will suffer, perhaps even disappear.
Evelyne	Williams	Hendersonville	NC	We are to be the guardians of all creatures so we can preserve our planet which sustains all life including ours.
Helen	Kershaw	Asheville	NC	We did not inherit the earth from our ancestors...we borrow it from our children.
Joseph	Sistare	Charlotte	NC	WE HUMANS ARE INTERCONNECTED WITH ALL LIVING BEINGS & ECOSYSTEMS, BIRDS INCLUDED. HERRINGS AMONGST THEM. WE MUST PROTECT OUR NEW ENGLAND COASTS WHERE ATLANTIC HERRING LIVE. WE MUST.
Jane	Church	Chapel Hill	NC	We know the importance of forage fish in the marine ecosystem. We must protect our Atlantic waters.
Eileen	McCorry	Pittsboro	NC	We must conserve fish populations for the future.
Yvonne	Moody	Southport	NC	We must do all we can to preserve and protect all species-we are all interrelated and co-dependent and to eradicate one species has devastating effects for all.
Mary	Vincent	Greensboro	NC	We must protect Atlantic herring to ensure a healthy ecosystem, other species rely on them for nutrition. If we don't do something now then there will be repercussions to the other species that depends on them, the numbers of animals that consume them are dwindling to near extinction. Thank-you
marilyn	best	Winston-salem	NC	We must protect our ocean resources
C. Warren	Pope	Asheville	NC	We must think and plan for the future!
Sandra Phillips	Yaggy	Pittsboro	NC	We need safe food sources and safe places for recreation. In addition, sea creatures need safe and clean homes for their own good.
Mark	Schmerling	Morganton	NC	

Etsuyo	Choi	Chapel Hill	NC	We need to protect that which makes the New England coast such a special place, not to mention the great seafood we can enjoy when visiting or living there!
				We recently visited all of the coastal states from NC up to Maine where we heard from many residents and people in the tourism industry. My whole family agrees that preserving a sustainable herring population is critical to the economies of these people and towns in addition to the environment and aquatic ecosystems.
Ruth	Steenwyk	Mebane	NC	
				You, better than anybody, should know that the coastal species (including humans) depend on healthy herring populations. Do not allow short-term greed to destroy the sustainability of the marine ecosystem and the economy that depends on it. Manage for SUSTAINABILITY ..... NOT ecosystem collapse.
Ronald	Clayton	COVE CITY	NC	
Pamela	Kjono	Grand Forks	ND	Do it now before it is too late.
				it is important to keep our fisheries in good health.all management decisions should be based on sound science and not politics.forage fish are especially important and need to be managed to keep them healthy and abundant.
Randy	Sailer	Beulah	ND	
lisa	deville	Mandaree	ND	The creators/god eyes are all these Beautiful creatures.
Daryl	Schuckman	Lincoln	NE	Please protect whats left the arrogance of man never seems to astound me.
				The environment cannot wait any longer. We need to maintain and protect while it is still viable.
Shannon	Kelly	Blair	NE	
				Without the smaller feeder fish like herring, the whole ecosystem collapses. What happens when there are no more fish to catch? Act now to save the herring and protect our oceans and the marine wildlife that live in them.
Renae	McKeon	Kearney	NE	

Laura	Magzis	Penacook	NH	Every part of an ecosystem has an impact on other parts. Herring is an important food for other species, including our own. They should certainly be protected.
Jackson	Sanguily	Keene	NH	I believe the ecological importance of the New England coasts to be very important.
Keven	Niland	Madbury	NH	I support the amendment 8 to protect Atlantic herring.
Lucille	Thibodeau	Nashua	NH	I urge the NE Fishery Management Council to protect Atlantic herring and take steps to restore this important public resource and thus honor the public trust. Mounting evidence is that the herring population is not doing well. Please select Alternative 2 to establish a long-term acceptable biological catch control rule. Also, select a year-round buffer zone that extends 50 miles offshore that would prohibit midwater trawl gear to reduce the impacts of localized depletion. Public concern is at an all-time high. Please act now to protect this important public resource.
David	Weber	Exeter	NH	Industrial fishing is like withdrawing water from an aquifer faster than it can be replenished, and it often damages the habitat itself. The ocean is being stressed too many ways at once.
Mara	Sabinson	Cornish	NH	Large industrial boats are less important than ecologically sensitive waters on which many forms of life depend!
Timothy	Scerra	Pembroke	NH	Managers ...You Know it's the habitat and feeding grounds for so many species. Plastic bags digested by large marine life (dolphin beached at Fort Foster in Kittery, ME - cause of death. Herring is a delicacy - avoid depletion ASAP.
Richard	LaBonte	Somersworth	NH	Please note that the prepared letter does represent my position on this issue
J.P.	Sherman	Orford	NH	Please take a moment and consider my words thoughtfully.
Marilyn	Rohrer	Amherst	NH	Stop driving away the animals.Keep the vessels afar!
Janice	Dion	Derry	NH	

Carol	Wyndham	Peterborough	NH	Stop stealing what belongs to the people
Michael	C	Exeter	NH	Support a healthy ecosystem!
				The ecology of the coastal wetlands is essential in itself--
Elizabeth	Schaeffer	Exeter	NH	but also, it is essential to save the land we live on.
				The future of our oceans and the creatures who live in it, depend on humans doing the right thing.
Ellen	Jahos	Alstead	NH	
				The marine ecosystem is as important as the land ecosystem. Protecting Atlantic herring is important to maintain a balanced ecosystem. Over fishing is not healthy; we must be wise and frugal in taking in the herring for future animals, humans.
Kay	Campbell	Epsom	NH	There is nothing more important than our oceans. Trawling for fish is grotesque and irresponsible.
Orson	Wright	Portsmouth	NH	
Ryan	Foster	New Boston	NH	This is for the children, not us.
				We need to protect herring or future generations and for the present economy.
Maureen	Ahern	Dublin	NH	
				When you over fish forage fish, you skew the whole fish population of the area. We know that, you know that. Please help protect these species of fish and birds. Doing so not only helps the ecological balance, but helps fishermen and the areas economy.
Eleuthera Paulina	du Pont Passigli	Alstead	NH	As a conservation professional I understand very well the importance of forage species to entire ecosystems.
Hugh	Carola	Maywood	NJ	Atlantic herring are an important link in the chain in the ecosystem.
Jackie	Ramirez	Jackson	NJ	
				Atlantic herring are integral to a healthy oceanic ecosystem. Please protect them.
Winifred	Johanson	New Providence	NJ	Atlantic herrring are part of our ocean ecosystem . If we don't protect them, which species will be next?
Stuart	Strongin	Dover	NJ	
siegrid	berman	Washington	NJ	BY INDICRIMENATE KILLING OF HERRING, YOU ARE KILLING ALL LIFE ON THIS PLANET

eric	biemuller	Bordentown	NJ	Do not allow midwater trawlers to act with impunity in near shore waters and compromise a vital ecosystem! Along with menhaden, Atlantic herring are a critical forage species at the base of the food chain.
				Healthy oceans are essential to the world and for the survival of mankind, in addition to all other living things. Please act in your own best interests and protect Atlantic herrings.
Diane	Abel	Bloomfield	NJ	
Walt	Haak	Egg Harbor Twp	NJ	Help the whole ecosystem.
				Herring is a wonderful fish, delicious and healthy---it should remain available and healthy to those of us on earth!
Judith	Gilbert	Hoboken	NJ	
				Herring is one of the most important fish in the seas. Please protect it do we can save this valuable food source!!
Lorraine	Brabham	Hoboken	NJ	
				I grew up in Boston where the fishing industry was important. We need to respect and protect our oceans and all of the wildlife that it supports. We will pay the price down the line if we don't act responsibly.
Cheryl	Spinelli	Bloomfield	NJ	
				If we protect the herring we protect the overall ecosystem!!
Patrick	Monahan	Midland Park	NJ	
				in order to protect the food you eat you need to protect the food of your food.
margo	pellegrino	Medford Lakes	NJ	
				its time to stop commercial fish profiteers from taking it all so that it goes extinct. this agency is too lax with these profiteers.
jean	publieee	flemington	NJ	
				Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
Frank	Caruso	Highlands	NJ	
				Let's stop destroying the environment. When we destroy habitat we are surely destroying ourselves too.
L	Harrod	Hopewell	NJ	
				Marine life, all fish etc. are Gods Children Too & deserve life respect safety and love.
A	Maddalena	Teaneck	NJ	

Jennifer	Downing	Stockholm	NJ	Our delicate ecosystem needs support and vigilant care. Fish must remain plentiful for the sake of survival for some iconic bird populations.
Claudette	Kline	paramus	NJ	Please do not disrupt the marine ecosystem which depends on a healthy Atlantic herring population. Nature knows best to keep itself healthy, and thus the animals in it.
Sharon	Ernst	Lawrenceville	NJ	Please do whatever is necessary to protect herring.
Sandra	Givas	Flemington	NJ	Please help protect these beautiful sentient beings and land.
Elizabeth	Smith	Ocean	NJ	Please listen
Sandra	Kisieleski	Keansburg	NJ	Please protect the Atlantic herring.
Theresa	Witte	Englewood Cliffs	NJ	Please save the herring...it is such a vital food source we need it for the future of our planet!
Kelly	DeMarcello	Trenton	NJ	Please save them now
Judy	Fairless	Warren	NJ	Protect herring. They are an important part of the ecosystem.
thomas	Purnell	Vernon	NJ	protecting the ecosystem is critical-now more then ever
James	Thoubboron	Ringwood	NJ	Save the fish and animals, control the people population problem better.
Petr	Khlyabich	Princeton	NJ	Save them. They deserve life more than anyone
Freda	Karpf	Neptune	NJ	Someone has to take notice that all these concerns are real and interconnected. Please save these fish - so many other lives and systems depend upon them.
Peter	Mulshine	Phillipsburg	NJ	Stop The vacuuming of the seas.
John	Gfrorer	Wenonah	NJ	Take common sense measures now before more drastic measures need to be taken in the future or a total collapse of the fishery. Mans inhumanity to man is only surpassed by mans inhumanity to other living creatures!
Vincent	Tabone	Summit	NJ	Thank you for maintaining the balance of our ecosystem.
Joyce	Bartner	Randolph	NJ	The herring is an important source of food for many marine animals. Without it the ecosystem could be damaged further.
Karen	McGuinness	Hazlet	NJ	This is so important. Please protect them now!



April	Shannon	Waldwick	NJ	U must protect the Atlantic herring.
Beverly	Harris	Rumson	NJ	We all depend on this little fish. Please protect Atlantic herring.
				We better start properly managing our resources, or mankind will become extinct. One living thing depends on another, and when one falls, it is like a domino effect.
Rosemarie	Ceaser	Clifton	NJ	
Susan	Mullins	Bloomfield	NJ	We eat a lot of fish, so not treating the herring in an ecologically sensitive fashion is dangerous for us as well as most others.
Anita	Knipping	Montclair, NJ	NJ	We got to look to the future or we're all screwed.
Louis C	Harris Jr	Cherry Hill	NJ	We must develop ever more responsible means to protect and foster the wildlife we share this earth with.
Margaret. M	Burns	Medford	NJ	We must keep the ecosystem alive and well
Pat	Dingleberry	Jersey City	NJ	We MUST protect our ecosystems and our planet, it is the ONLY place we have to live and by PROTECTING the Atlantic Herring it is a necessary step towards doing this. Protect the Atlantic Herring NOW !!!
Peter	Lewin	Florham Park	NJ	We need to protect fish as a food stock; we are over-fishing the oceans.
Kathryn	Riss	Piscataway	NJ	We need to protect our environment so that food sources are not wiped out!
Joyce	Morgan	Dennisville	NJ	We need to stop over fishing our oceans and reduce use of plastics.
Erica	Johanson	Hopewell	NJ	We need to support this important forage fish to support the marine ecosystem.
Andrea	Bonette	Hopewell	NJ	What with plastic pollution, overfishing, and other assaults on the oceans, it's about time we do something to protect the ocean's creatures.
Scott	Smith	Aberdeen	NJ	When the chain of life's balance is upset it effects the health of the planet and everybody . Herring are meant to be in abundance and not just for food value and bunker etc.
Jennifer	Colombo	Haskell	NJ	Why must we always swirl nature's circle in the wrong direction. When will we learn the earth is not just for us?

Gunta	Alexander	Glen Ridge	NJ	With seafood being such a nutritionally important food, we need to do everything known to protect fish and healthy fishing practices.
Frank	Ostlinger	Branchville	NJ	Without birds, the sky, forests, and coastlines would be eerily quiet.
Warren	Grossman	Ventnor City	NJ	You have an opportunity to sustain this species and in so doing, provide continuing sustenance for other and higher ocean inhabitants.
Mark	Gall	Santa Fe	NM	Herring are necessary in the food chain, and depleting them means depleting not only larger fish, but also birds and other animals who feed on them.
Ellen	Robinson	Albuquerque	NM	Herring are part of the ecosystem and need to be saved.
Terri	Generosa	moriarty	NM	Herring are very important and a key for the survival of all people, human or otherwise. We need healthy nature in order to have a healthy happy world.
Larry T	Caudill	Albuquerque	NM	Herring stocks have much greater importance than profits for fisherman and harvest should be tightly regulated NOT be made more generous !
Russella	Serna	Santa Fe	NM	I am definitely in favor of protecting Atlantic herring. Over-fishing has caused problems in the past and present, and I do not want it to destroy our marine ecosystems any more. Please protect the Atlantic herring for the survival of delicate penguins and other threatened species.
Tony	Greiner	Albuquerque	NM	I have worked in the fishing industry and I have seen, first hand, the declines in catch size and weight. Please base any fisheries decisions on legitimate scientific recommendations.
Tony	Greiner	Albuquerque	NM	I have worked in the fishing industry and seen, first hand, the declines in catch sizes and weights. Please protect our fisheries for the long term.
Linda	Horn	Farmington	NM	I lived on the Atlantic coast for most of my life, so I know how fragile the marine ecosystem is. Please protect it!

Thomas	Talbot	Anthony	NM	I thought that I had already signed, or sent a letter, but since this is such an important measure to protect herring, I will sign this, and ask that the message be taken as if I wrote the whole thing myself.
Michael	Smith	Santa Fe	NM	Many animals depend on herring, not only the human animal. Protect herring from overfishing. Thank you.
Evelyn	Bailey	Tijeras	NM	Most of this planet is ocean. How can anyone alive today NOT understand the importance of protecting the oceans' health?
Rita	Gentry	Santa Fe	NM	New England's coastal fishery and coastal economy was the foundation of our nation in the 17th century. And at the base of it all was herring. As a nation we cannot ignore the source of our national life and greatness.
Helen	Shoup	Silver City	NM	Over-fishing is very short-sited! Protect their own future as well as their children's!
Jan	McCreary	Silver City	NM	Protect Atlantic herring!
Valerie	Burgelin	Las Cruces	NM	Protect Atlantic herring. It is your job to do this!
Kristin	Masters	Albuquerque	NM	Protecting all small fish is vital to the survival of marine life that prey on them.
Stephen	Baker	Rio Rancho	NM	Protecting our oceans and it's inhabitants is plain common sense.
Carol & George	Price	Santa Fe	NM	Stop this destructive midwater trawling. The profit doesn't even go to local residents!
J R	Checchia	Arroyo Seco	NM	Sustainability must be supported and acted upon.
robin	bendler	Tijeras	NM	Thank you for thinking of future generations.
Walter	Bishop	Elephant Butte	NM	There are too many examples of what over fishing has done to sensitive areas. Don't let someone's bottom line over rule sound practices.
John & Carolyn	Wilson	Magdalena	NM	We can't just destroy because we can. We know enough to do the right things to protect the planet we share.
JUDY	DEATER	RIO RANCHO	NM	WE MUST BE GOOD STEWARDS OF GOD'S CCREATION.

Rhonda	Berger	Espanola	NM	We need protections for out coastal herring!
				We need to be stewards of our planet. We need to be aware of other species, their importance to planetary ecology, and we need to protect them. To do otherwise is at the peril of the planet and the human race.
Terry	Carlin	Santa Fe	NM	
				We need to protect every part of the ecosystem, no matter how seemingly small or unimportant to the casual observer. Many, many years ago, Science demonstrated that ecosystems depend on each one of their components. We need to put a stop to the kind of human greed that is destroying our planet.
Mia	Kalish	San Miguel	NM	
				We owe it to the future, to leave it for them and their children. Remember the Bison in North America and the great loss due to greed and arrogance.
gary	faas	Albuquerque	NM	
				As an avid bird watcher, puffin populations are important to me, and important for the tourism dollars they bring to local communities.
Jim	Boone	Las Vegas	NV	
				ATLANTIC HERRING NEED TO BE PROTECTED TO KEEP A HEALTHY ECOSYSTEM FOR ALL THE MARINE LIFE THAT DEPEND ON THIS IMPORTANT FISH.
Elaine	Carrick	Reno	NV	
				Every creature in the food chain is important. We must be sure they survive and flourish.
Janice	Keiserman	Henderson	NV	
				Everything should be done to protect The Atlantic Herring & the New England's Coastal Ecosystem....I'm really concerned, this is a must for economy & commercial & recreational fishing,.
Phyllis	Van Leuven	Las Vegas	NV	
				I am a concerned citizen living in a land-locked state. Even those of us who live far from the ocean care about such things because we need healthy oceans for the planet to thrive!
Patricia	Baley	Las Vegas	NV	
Rose	Marteeny	Henderson	NV	I hope that you do the right thing.
				It would be so positive if you did more studies or listened to the scientists.
Madeline	von der Linden	Henderson	NV	

Thelma	Matlin	Reno	NV	Keep large fishing boats away from the coasts. Allow small fish to flourish to feed the larger fish.
Mary K.	Maddox	Reno	NV	Our coastal ecosystems must be preserved.
Betty	Ramsey	Las Vegas	NV	Our oceans are suffering along with the animals and fish that live in them. We need to protect as many species as possible.
Martha	Lyons	Mesquite	NV	Please help stop the destruction of our Earth.
Darlene	Jespersen	Sparks	NV	Please Please protect New England's coastal ecosystem. Stop the destruction.
Debra	Bennett	Carson City	NV	Please prevent overfishing. We need to be responsible and share our oceans, not be reckless with fishing practices, and realize our actions have consequences.
Susan	Fong	Las Vegas	NV	Please protect Atlantic Herring which many species depend upon for survival including larger fish such as cod and tuna. Please prohibit midwater trawlers from scooping up millions of herring as they drag their nets. These industrial vessels should not be allowed especially in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore where many species feed. Thank you for protecting Atlantic herring and the species that depend upon them for survival.
Jean	Perry-Jones	Las Vegas	NV	Protect our ocean and the species in it. Protect ourselves by protecting our oceans.
Jennifer	Goade	Sun Valley	NV	Protect the most important fish in the sea!!!!!!
Patrick Paine & Cynthia	Kennedy	VC Highlands	NV	Protection of this species is SO important. Please don't ignore this responsibility... Take the long view! For the planet, for humanity, and for the rich diversity of animal, marine, and plant life!
Judith	Johnston	Henderson	NV	The web of life depends on the smallest members.
David	Cencula	Sparks	NV	

Talus	Night	Henderson	NV	We are the care takers of this planet we call home. Which in turn Bestows a responsibility to all its creatures which we cannot ignore without great cost to ourselves. Let us all do our part. Thank you
Susannah	Gelbart	Las Vegas	NV	We must better protect vulnerable species. If one part of the food chain collapses, then the rest will fall.

Naomi	Zurcher	Brooklyn	NY	A healthy fishing industry depends on the health of our Oceans, which are under assault from many factors including extensive plastic pollution and overfishing. It is critical that the Council uses the most current research to facilitate the well-being of Oceans as it supports the industry it represent.
rosemarie	santiesteban	New York	NY	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. Every creature from plankton to whale is needed for the oceans to survive.

Cary	Appenzeller	Brooklyn	NY	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. The latest science shows that forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species, and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem.
Nancy	Ward	New York	NY	A variety of marine life is needed for healthy oceans.

sharon	reilly	spring valley	NY	All I know is that I have not seen Wild Atlantic Salmon in my store forever. All they have is farmed, which I do not want. So if this has anything to do with that possibility, no.
Anthony	Colangeli	Flushing	NY	All life is precious.
Tracey	Smith	Celoron	NY	All of Gods creatures should be left alone in their own environment. They are part of the circle of life.
Randall	Sorscher	Rockville Centre	NY	As a life long resident of Long Island it is important to sensibly manage and protect this natural resource the Atlantic Herring which is so vital to our local economy and marine environment

Marcia	Kuma	Buffalo	NY	Atlantic herring are a vital food source for whales and sea birds, as well as cod and tuna. Without this food source, more wildlife will be at risk of dying out. This is no exaggeration.
Ronald	Lemmert	Peekskill	NY	Atlantic herring are an essential part of the ecosystem and must be protected for the health of the ocean and all of its inhabitants.
Barbara	Jones	West Islip	NY	Balance is crucial to the planet's health. Man continually (in his short sightedness) has tipped the scales in his favor. The human population continues to explode, while other species dwindle. Please allow these fish to thrive and support the other species that depend on them. We are supposed to be good stewards of this planet and we have been failing due to our greed and ignorance. Let's start to care for this incredible gift we have been given.
Jeremy	Lopez	Chappaqua	NY	Balance needs to be kept in this ecosystem.
Beth	Carr	Stafford	NY	Because protecting our oceans is protecting our planet and it's the only one we have.
Sproule	Love	New York	NY	Can we please learn from our experience decimating other fisheries? Diversity of all species is a healthy environment which can be passed onto our children.
Emily	Shaw	Westbury	NY	DO YOUR JOB!!!!!!!!!!!! SIMPLE AS THAT , BUT OH SO HARD TO RESIST CORPORATE INTERESTS...
joe	karr	Middletown	NY	Do the intelligent thing.
Beverly	Bullock	New York	NY	Everything in moderation is the way to go. Just say No to excess!
David	Klinke	Suffern	NY	Everything in nature works together, and we must keep things in balance.
Beth Jane	Freeman	Wantagh	NY	Go easy on the fishing for a couple of years to allow the fish stocks to recover, then there will be enough fish for everybody. It's not rocket science :-)
Christopher	Panayi	New York	NY	Greed destroys.
Mary Ann	Fastook	Brooklyn	NY	help us save them!!!
claudia	devinney	Perry	NY	

Julian	Parks	Rego Park	NY	Herring are a very important part of the food chain for bigger fish in the ecosystem. See to it that they are protected. Thank you.
Edward & Gail	Temple	Brooklyn	NY	Herring are a vital part of the food chain and must be managed responsibly.
Wallace	Elton	Saratoga Springs	NY	Herring are critical to the health of the North Atlantic marine ecosystem, including seabirds, marine mammals and larger fish species, as well as the East Coast economy. Protect herring and you protect much more for future generations.
Katherine	Wessling	New York	NY	Herring are such an important part of our ecosystem, so it is imperative that they are managed in a way that they - and the many other species that depend on them - can thrive. Please help the herring thrive.
mary	brockway	Fishkill	NY	Herring in Hudson River is a prime resource and must be protected as a food for people and also wildlife!!
gloria	klein	New York	NY	Herring is important to marine life as well as humans who like pickled herring. Leave them in the waters and not dumped along the coastline in shallow or no water to swim away in.
Deborah	Ross	Canandaigua	NY	Herring is delicious but it is essential to the lives of the rest of the Atlantic food chain.
Brenda	Frey	West Seneca	NY	Humans cannot be the reason for declines in our wildlife because they need the herrings. Please protect them.
Jean	Naples	Suffern	NY	I strongly support full protection for New England's coastal ecosystem and its economy.
Arlene	Pottok	Bronx	NY	I THINK WE SHOULD ALL BE TRYING TO SAVE ALL OUR WONDERFUL WILDLIFE ON THIS PLANET
Susan	Butterfass	Croton On Hudson	NY	I understand the importance of all the links in the food chain, whether on land or in the sea. If an important prey species vanishes, so then do all the predators that depend upon it.
M	Ericsen	White Plains	NY	IF WE DO NOT ACT NOW, WE WILL LOOSE EVERYTHING.
Don	Dobesh	Dryden	NY	If we don't act now, it may be too late!



Gregory	Danzker	North Babylon	NY	if you care about the future protect Atlantic herring
Elizabeth	Maas	Rego Park	NY	It is essential to our continued prosperity that the marine ecosystems be protected.
				It is important that the herring population is maintained at healthy levels to sustain the ocean's food chain. Please consider and implement ways that allow for some human consumption without putting fish populations at risk. A collapse of the herring populations would be detrimental to everyone. Thank you.
Claudia	Ford	New York	NY	
				It is important to protect New England's coastal ecosystem and her economy. PLEASE - DO THE RIGHT THING !
Maureen	Murphy	Forest Hills	NY	
Carol	Kite	Chittenango	NY	It's just common sense to manage the eco system better.
Hyman	Cohen	New York	NY	Just stop for a minute and think. Think!
Miriam	Warwick	NY	NY	Keep the herring strong!
				Let's stop killing our planet and all the creatures on it.
Gerald	Kline	New York	NY	
				Love those herring, especially pickled!!!
Marilyn	Wright	Cambridge	NY	
cave	man	New York	NY	Makes good sense!
				MANAGING FORAGE SPECIES IS IMPORTANT; I'M DELIGHTED THAT IT IS BEING SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED.
Lesley	Brill	Alfred	NY	
				Many fish depend on the health of the Herring--keep caring for them and all fish.
				many years I took a course at the Audubon camp in Hog Island Maine. Dr. Kress was working to return the puffins to that location. It was wonderful and we need to keep their food supply in good standing.
				New England's coastal ecosystem is a priceless natural heritage that needs to be nurtured and protected.
Johann	Schumacher	Ridgewood, New York	NY	Wise decisions in this regard will also benefit a viable and more stable regional economy.
Mary	Kerins	Rego Park	NY	Only humans deplete resources endangering the supply for all

Shirley	Schue	Cherry Valley	NY	Our oceans are in peril. Please support sustainable fishing practices.
thomas	warner	Castleton	NY	Our perception is that fisheries (mis)management has been ongoing for a very long time.
				OUR PLANETS ECOSYSTEM IS IN SERIOUS TROUBLE...!!! ALL WILDLIFE IN OCEANS ARE VITAL FOR OUR PLANETS HEALTH..HERRING ..!!!! WAKE UP TO REALITY OF CONSTANT DESTRUCTION OF THE OCEANS,,...!!! EVERY COASTAL SYSTEM MUST...!!! MUST BE PROTECTED...!!1 FOR OYUR CHILDREN...GRANDCHILDREN...!!! WHAT WILL WE BE LEAVING THEM WITH...!!!!??? WAKE UP ....!!!!!! SAVE OUR OCEANS=PLANET.....!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
John	Prybylski	Buffalo	NY	PLEASE act to protect Atlantic herring! New England's coastal ecosystem depends heavily on these herring for it's health and sustainability.
Kenneth	Rosenblad	Brooklyn	NY	Please at least limit the amount of herring these mid-water trawlers are allowed to harvest before they destroy an entire ecosystem!
Brian	Kelly	Albany	NY	Please do not disrupt the food cycle of so many significant sea creatures. Thank you!
Lucia	Samaras	Brooklyn	NY	Please don't wait until it is too late!
Marybeth	Diss	Brooklyn	NY	Please ensure protections for Atlantic herring. They represent a crucial component of the food web and help support populations of the birds, fish, and aquatic mammals we love so dearly on our shores. Thank you.
Merry	Buckley	Ithaca	NY	Please increase the protection of Atlantic herring! They are a critical source in the natural food chain. Thank you
Pierre	Wolfe	Saratoga springs	NY	Please protect our wildlife. Atlantic herring is an important part of the New England ecosystem.
Martha	Wolberg	New York	NY	Please protect the Atlantic herring so that they are here for many other wildlife that use it for their livelihood!!!!!!!!!!!!
Eileen	Bostick	Sherburne	NY	

Karin	Bucklin	Rochester	NY	Please save this needed fish to preserve for generations.
Elisabeth	Jakab	New York	NY	Please stop destroying the Atlantic herring. Important to our environment, and thus to our own well being. Thank you for your consideration.
A	Shouse	Ithaca	NY	PLEASE take a courageous step: SAVE OUR COAST.
Jane	Clemmow	Brooklyn	NY	Please think of the long term by acting now! Please use wisdom in considering this issue. Thoughtless actions have awful impacts on society.
Deborah	Gordon-Brown	Kingston	NY	
RALPH	LIZO	Staten Island	NY	PROTECT THE ATLANTIC HERRING TO MAINTAIN OUR ECOSYSTEM
Constance	Hoguet	New York	NY	Protection of the Atlantic Herring leads to so many benefits for so many species, including our own. Please allow fishery managers to follow the most up to date science to do what's right to manage this most important foundation species.
Patricia	Harlow	Binghamton	NY	save 'em all
Joshua	Heffron	New York	NY	Save our American Oceans Now
Carole	Bodner	Douglaston	NY	Save our planet or we all perish!!
fran	merker	Brooklyn	NY	science must be respected and these vital fish warrant our protection.
Angela	Steinberg	Syracuse	NY	Should midwater trawlers be allowed to operate so close to shore? Which is so ecologically important and sensitive to the many species that feed there. Perhaps this should be re-thought?
Janet	McKee	Staten Island	NY	Stop being greedy. It doesn't make sense, business wise, if nothing else.
Sister Honora	Kinney	Albany	NY	Support the common good.
Sibyll	Gilbert	Pawling	NY	Take great care to manage our surviving herring. This is a sensitive resource.
Janice	Marino	Astoria	NY	Take the right, most honorable and moral action. You would want the same on your own behalf!
Danielle	Rainforth	Holland	NY	Thank you for honoring the best interests of the animals you are paid to protect ahead of greedy corporations and billionaires.
David	Klass	New York	NY	Thank you for your cooperation in this important matter.
Robert	Auger	Poughquag	NY	The animals will die.

louise	pillai	Copake	NY	The littlest species are the base for all other species that come above them in the food chain/food web. Therefore, small and seemingly insignificant species such as herring are foundational to so many other forms of life. They absolutely must be protected.
Patti	My	New York	NY	The lives of thousands of fishermen and women and their families depend on a healthy ecosystem. Don't hijack their lives to pollution and corporate greed.
Maria	Jablonska	Brooklyn	NY	The nature has to be protected. We very suceslivly destroying our HOME and this has to stop.
Wendy	Fast	Dansville	NY	The species lower down on the food chain are essential to provide feed for those higher up on the food chain.
Barbara	Federman	North Babylon	NY	There is a hierarchy in nature & in the water. Herring is necessary for several reasons, but if they are gone, so is the food for whales, tuna, & larger fish. This would disrupt the way nature works & we don't know or understand the consequences.
y	hartman	New York	NY	These are such great creatures. We should protect them.
William	Sharfman	New York	NY	These marine animals are foodstocks for animals and for humans. They are migrating, and ecologies and food-chains are getting badly disrupted already. We caused it, we need to try to mitigate and repair as best we can, as soon as we can. Our world is in decline, think a little bit longer term than today and tonight's dinner, please.
Bernard	Rafferty	Sandy Creek	NY	These organisms are a vital part of the ecosystem and food chain they must be protected
Tatiana	Mejia	Bay Shore	NY	This shouldn't be necessary to get signatures... It is common sense.

Laura	Nowack	Earlville	NY	Time and again, the trawlers rip up and destroy the environment and kill untold numbers of non-target species. They should not be allowed to destroy the native populations so close to shore. It is a idiotic idea put forth by industry to pillage an environment that they think has more fish in it. Please do not let them get away with this nonsense!
Richard	Eng	Hancock	NY	Trawlers with their huge nets contribute to over fishing; not to mention the sea life that are scooped up and killed because of the nets.
willi	holden	irvington	NY	urgEnt to protect atlantic herring!
David	Boehm	New York	NY	WAKE UP !!!
Dee	Houston	New York	NY	We all must help protect animals and nature. We are charged to be good stewards of the environment and its inhabitants -- that includes Atlantic herring!
John	Catherine	New York	NY	
Pippa	Pearthree	Brooklyn	NY	We know, science tells us, how crucial forage fish are to the entire ecosystem. They are essential to the food chain. End of discussion. Please implement these new ideas and protect the Atlantic herring.
Deborah	Bol	Mastic	NY	We must at all costs preserve nature
Diane	Kraft	Lewiston	NY	We must be stewards and protect the fragile balance of our land and sea.
david	trask	Buffalo	NY	We must protect ALL OF OUR ASSETS from overuse. These various resources ARE NOT INFINITE.
Lauren	Bond	New York	NY	We must protect and maintain balance in the environment. All lives, including human, depend on this.
Nancy	Tomlinson	Oswego	NY	We must protect marine life.
Pamela	Brocius	New York	NY	We need to consider the circle of life!
Penelope	Raco	Latham	NY	We need to protect the Atlantic herring to keep the ecosystem intact!
Samuel	Ciurca	Rochester	NY	We need to protect these areas for EVERYONE.
naila	costa	nyc	NY	We need to protect these guys so the big guys that we also have to protect can have food. They don't eat mac'n'cheese.
sara	rahbar	Great Neck	NY	We should be protecting and caring for animals animal rights = human rights we are all the same everything is connected

Shirley	Rice	Burdett	NY	While small fish dont seem important, they feed many birds and fish, who will die without them. Puffins feed their babies small fish. When they can find only larger fish, the babies starve to death. The oceans are over-fished and while I sympathize with fishermen, we cant continue to deplete the earth of other animals and survive ourselves. We must stop killing other species.
Robert	Deck	Toledo	OH	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem.
Judith	DiNardo	Stow	OH	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. For my son's family who live in eastern New York and vacation at the Atlantic shore, protect New England's coastal ecosystem.
Ruth	Ware	Sylvania	OH	Care for our environment and our children. They need to be able to live and breathe.
Laura	Winters-Duke	Waverly	OH	Current management practices are penny wise and pound foolish, as my grandmother would have said. Short term profit should not outweigh long term sustainability.
Nancy	Scholz	Olmsted Falls	OH	Do the right thing! It is our responsibility.
Cathy	Cowan Becker	Grove City	OH	Earth's ecosystems are already under increasing threat from pollution and climate change. We do not need to add overfishing from industrial trawlers to the list of threats, especially in a sensitive environmental area.
Pamela	Elliott	Wapakoneta	OH	Every living being is important to an ecosystem just as the Atlantic herring is here. We need to protect it!
Alexa	Ross	Nelsonville	OH	Fishing as we've known it must stop before the oceans become barren of all life.
John	Reiger	Worthington	OH	Herring are the foundation of the food chain for the billion-dollar sport-fishing industry and must be saved for economic , as well as economic, reasons.
Vanessa	McDaniel	Powell	OH	I beg you to preserve our fragile ecosystems. Neither I nor you live outside of them.

Sandy	Nichols	Lakewood	OH	I believe that it is time to start managing how Herring is fished put of our Ocean's. We need to Stop any and all over fishing at the detriment of all other ocean life that depend on these fish for food.
marilyn	evenson	vermilion	OH	if we don't protect it now, our environment with its wildlife will be gone
Diann	Jenkins	Kent	OH	It important to save the integrity of all our ecosystems. None can be ignored as insignificant.
Karen	Kindel	Canton	OH	It is so important to protect aquatic habitats and their species.
Sher	Pullen	Columbus	OH	Lets not strip an ecosystem, of one of it's foundational beings.
Ann C.	McGill	Brunswick	OH	most of the large fish depend on the herring for their food
M	Quasebarth	Cleveland	OH	Please conserve our resources and environment to be sustainable.
Karen	Landry	Worthington	OH	Please help maintain & protect a ecologically acceptable level of herring.....balance of one species affects the balance & presence of ALL species!
Pearl	Tsang	Cincinnati	OH	Please take our environment, including our oceans, seriously and respect them!
Stephanie	Rohrer	Shaker Heights	OH	Please, please , protect the Atlantic ecosystem!!!
Viviana	Yost	Centerburg	OH	Protect & manage fishing.
Barney	Schwenzer	Gates Mills	OH	Protect Atlantic Herring and New England's Coastal EcosystemProtect Atlantic Herring and New England's Coastal Ecosystem
John	Fetters	Columbus	OH	Protect God's creation
Mildred	Anthony	Columbus	OH	Protect the Herringer in the Atlantic.
Cal	Cole	Waynesburg	OH	SAVE the planet !!!!
Jacquelyn	Fay	Akron	OH	Some things are legal yet immoral. This is one of those things.
Julie	Viergutz	Cleveland	OH	Some things are more important than profits.

				The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.
paula	shalling	Westlake	OH	
Kathleen	Querner	Springboro	OH	The ecosystem needs a strong Atlantic herring population.
David	Greene	Columbus	OH	The health of our oceans is at risk. We must protect our fisheries and promote public health by protecting Atlantic Herring.
				The human species cannot keep eradicating other species or the domino effect takes effect and all species die. We need to be responsible for the future generations.
anne	hammond	solon	OH	
Gary	Cook	Saint Bernard	OH	The little fish feed the big fish. That is the law of the seas.
Brian M.	Scott	Cleveland Heights	OH	The marine ecosystems are critical to the planetary environment; we cannot afford to stress them unnecessarily.
Tony	Meinerding	Greenville	OH	They need our help.
Ferne	Clements	Cleveland	OH	upsetting the New England's Coastal Ecosystem affects all of us.
Mary	Michaelis	Columbia Station	OH	We do not have many chances to get this right.
Ann	Mccall	Painesville	OH	We must do whatever necessary to save these beautiful birds.
				We need to protect our environment, and recognize the importance of flora and fauna, especially in the ocean.
Robert	Szeligo	Akron	OH	
christine	bruce	Elyria	OH	We need to protect our environment.
				We need to protect the food source for the sea life-- after all we eat from the sea as well.
Diana	Restaino	Dayton	OH	
Marge	Fear	Cleveland Hts	OH	YOU MUST PROTECT ATLANTIC HERRING. IT IS SO ECOLOGICALLY IMPORTANT!!



Lee	Whitman	Tulsa	OK	Atlantic herring is a precious resource for both humans and for multiple animals and ocean dwellers that depend upon it. The fragility of the herring population must be protected so that herring will be available to future generations of people and animals throughout future generations.
DEBORAH	SMITH	Oklahoma City	OK	I AM VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THIS!!
Katherine	Reidy	Tulsa	OK	New Englands coastal ecosystem and economy will benefit by not allowing midwater trawlers to deplete local herring populations.
Annette	Long-stinnett	Tahlequah	OK	Please Protect Our Planet - It's the Only Home We Have!
Howard	Baer	Norman	OK	Protect these important fisheries!
Howard	Stein	Oklahoma City	OK	The word ecology means that we must look at the big picture, not just one type of fish, in order for the entire system to survive and flourish.
Kathleen	Gibbs	Bethany	OK	We must save our ecosystem for the future health of our world.
Marilee	Corey	Salem	OR	All species play a roll in keeping healthy ecosystems. Protect the all!
Danny	Dyche	Hillsboro	OR	Any threat to biodiversity is unacceptable.
Linda	Voci	Redmond	OR	Atlantic Herring must be protected so that the coastal mammals will have food and not become endangered!!!
Shirley	Smith	Veneta	OR	Being a forage fish, the Atlantic herring is an integral art of our ocean ecosystem and should be protected. The herring is important to the East Coast economy as well! Please STOP the large, industrial fishing boats or trawlers are depleting our herring population in their nets! Please STOP them!
Harry	Freiberg	BROOKINGS	OR	Borrowing from Mark Twain: Protect our public national wild lands, parks, reserves and monuments. Theyre not making them anymore.
Bruno	Cilione VetPat	Salem	OR	Conservation has Always worked!
Susanna	Askins	Portland	OR	Conservation is essential for everyone's survival!

Dave	Potter	Klamath Falls	OR	Do we want a herring collapse like we humans generated with commercial cod populations? No way! Please be brave and do the right thing to keep herring populations commercially viable. I support the below measures for better herring management.
Marilyn	Marcus	Eugene	OR	Don't take our good fortune for granted. Improve fishery management.
Sue	Starstone	Reedsport	OR	Even with protection and saving what we can will not be enough. We have to do everything to save our world - The nightmare we could end up with is not that far away. Our oceans are critical.
Terry	Barber	Springfield	OR	Fish are essential to a healthy diet.
Susan	Haywood	Portland	OR	Forage fish must be managed carefully; overfishing affects other fish supplies and sensitive waters with provide habitat and feeding grounds for many species.
David	Dragavon	Milwaukie	OR	Have we not destroyed enough?
Patricia	Biggs	Tigard	OR	Humans are at the top of the food chain. As herring stock is reduced, so will the stock of tune and salmon be reduced. We really must manage the herring population if we humans are to continue eating fish!
Lorraine	Markoff	Eugene	OR	Humans don't need to eat Herring. Birds and other wildlife do. Please protect the Herring for wildlife, thank you!
Tricia	Knoll	Portland	OR	I am very concerned about the management of east coast fisheries -- that it be governed by sustainable principles and a sense of the wonder of abundance.
Kris	York	Medford	OR	I have worked in fisheries management, and believe food sources are critical.
cheryl	erb	salem	OR	I live in Oregon and grew up near Brunswick Maine. I love puffins and other coastal wildlife.
Ramona	Ponessa	Bandon	OR	I live on the West Coast and come from an area where fish populations were destroyed by allowing poor fishing techniques and bad management. Please don't let this happen to New England's herring population.

Kathleen	Roche	Bend	OR	I only represent myself and am not paid. I am a professional biologist and environmental planner. Vessels that deplete herring populations should be banned from areas that are important to herring populations.
Michele	Wittig	Aloha	OR	I was just this week sharing a Blue Planet II episode with my students, which showed how wildlife struggles to feed their young when fish stocks are low. Heartbreaking, especially since it is not a natural occurrence; it's man's impact on wildlife and the environment.
Linda	Hansen	Portland	OR	I, for one, cannot imagine our Planet without Puffins. Save the herring for them!
Roger	Kofler	Portland	OR	If you wish to protect a species, you must also protect that species food source.
Susan	Viani	Ashland	OR	Informed and guided by science, thoughtful and caring humans CAN make good decisions for the common good, for the protection of the natural life that is dependant on the herring. Please do so!
Fran	Vorberg	Portland	OR	It is important to many other marine species that the herring population is helped to thrive.
Constance	Lee	Beaverton	OR	It is important to the entire country that our ocean coasts and thereby our marine ecosystem are protected.
Carol	Cone	West Linn	OR	It is so important for long range planning to protect fish that are a food source for everyone. We must sustain fish at workable levels! Thank you.
Mary-Kay	Michelsen	Ashland	OR	Keeping prey fish abundant is essential for the fisheries. Just do it!
Mary	Vorachek	Salem	OR	Listen to the scientists rather than the greedy. Greed will end in corruption and many unforeseen losses.
GARY	KILLPACK	LINCOLNCITY	OR	no more card playing, this is not a Go Fish game this is your kids life at stake.
Mary	Frost	Waldport	OR	Our ecosystem is at stake
Rocky	Rawstern	Central Point	OR	Our ocean resources are finite. Please protect them.

Tammera	Hinshaw	Dallas	OR	Peple dont NEED fish to survive. Cant we leave something for the species that do???
Carol	May	Bend	OR	Please do all you can do to save our planer!!
Shannon	Lucas	Bend	OR	Please do the right thing for the ecosystem.
Darryl & Diana	Boom	Lake Oswego	OR	Please do what's right for our planet.
Amy	Roberts	Albany	OR	Please protect our coasts.
J	E	Portland	OR	Please protect the Atlantic herring.
Jeanne	Deane	Monmouth	OR	Please protect the herring population.
Diane	Luck	Portland	OR	Please protect the herring.
Laura	Seltzer	Salem	OR	Please require large vessels to net fish only far away from shore, in deeper waters. We need to protect this ecosystem for the next generation. Thank you.
Anna	Becker	Hillsboro	OR	Please support sustainability for ALL fish as herring is their main staple.
Candace	Christensen- Lange	Gearhart	OR	please take whatever steps necessary to help these animals
Patricia	Armstrong	Yachats	OR	Please, before it is too late.
Patricia	Barry	Bandon	OR	preservation of all species is necessary to protect the ecological balance for all life in our seas.
James	Findley	Portland	OR	Protecting the foundations of the food chain that feeds us so abundantly is paramount.
Laura	Hanks	Milwaukie	OR	Failure to protect Atlantic herring could possibly lead to the eventual collapse of an ecosystem that is already stressed with over-fishing and climate change.
Adele	Dawson	Florence	OR	Save our oceans!
L	Gray	Silverton	OR	Seabirds depend on bait fish like Atlantic herring to survive and to successfully raise young. The supply is finite, lets make sure the birds get their share.
Philip	Ratcliff	Salem	OR	Survival...of them, ergo...us.
Gay	Kramer-Dodd	Eugene	OR	The Atlantic herring is a crucial building block in the marine food chain.
				The Atlantic Ocean needs a strong herring population.

Shannah	Praus	Portland	OR	The balance is delicate in eco-system.
Mary	Peterson	Newport	OR	Eliminating any one species for any reason disrupts this balance completely. This can cause multiple environmental problems later.
				The canary in the coal mine?

Lois	Feuerle	Portland	OR	The ecological fabric of nature is a comprehensive system and the limination of one food source will create a domino reaction that will affect the whole food chain and ecological balance.
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Robert	Askey	NEWBERG	OR	The food base of ocean fish and mamals depend on an abundant food source. Protecting the food source is important to keep plentiful fish and other animals.
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Janet	Rogers	Bandon	OR	The food chains of the sea have to be protected if we want a sustainable food source ourselves!
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Scott	Maclowry	Bend	OR	The herring fisheries are severely depleted and need strong protection.
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Sally	Fulton	Astoria	OR	The herring is small and really important for our eco system. It must be protected to ensure the health and well being of so many species that rely on it for food. Keeping its population at a healthy level will do much for all that depend on it.
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Diane	Rios	Portland	OR	The ocean is an irreplaceable treasure we cannot afford to lose. As are ALL of the incredible creatures that live there! The ocean is not ours to kill.
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Dianne	Ensign	Portland	OR	The ocean is our planet's life support system; the marine ecosystem is vital to the overall well-being of the planet. Please protect the Atlantic herring, a critical species for a healthy coastal ecosystem.
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Mary	McGaughey	Gresham	OR	The oceans are the life blood of Earth. We must protect the total ocean ecology.
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Allen	Wheeland	Portland	OR	The oceans need herring, and many people depend upon herring.
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maggie	vaughn	Gresham	OR	There are lots more creatures than Humans who need food, especially sea creatures. Please do not Over-Fish to where fish populations run dry and starve the other creatures that depend on this important 'grocery'.
Dolly	Marshall	Springfield	OR	These are an important part of our ecosystem!,
David	Edwards	Eugene	OR	These are my feelings exactly!
Dean	Sigler	Aloha	OR	These small fish are the basis for the lives of other, larger creatures, necessary for the balance of the East Coast fisheries - and therefore an important part of the regional economy. Protect Atlantic herring.
David	Heller	Portland	OR	This is an important time to take forward looking action for the long term good of the fisheries and the ecosystems relying on these small but important fish. I urge you to take action to conserve these fish.
Lary	McKee	Gervais	OR	This is such an importance to protect all species that call the New England coastline their home, we must protect this extremely important echo system at all costs..
Cathie	Bell	Portland	OR	This seems like a no-brainer.
Thomas	Lea	Portland	OR	We are learning so much about fishery management that we never believed before. Protecting these stocks is like investing in the future.
Debbie	Finney	Portland	OR	We are stewards of this earth
Maurine	Canarsky	Portland	OR	We have an opportunity to make a positive difference in a complex ecological system important to fisheries and the balance of our ocean environment.
Barbara	Roberts	Portland	OR	We have to protect the ecosystem as a whole!
Bryan	Gilbert	West Linn	OR	We must do all that we can to protect the health of our ocean resources
GINA	BILWIN	Bend	OR	WE MUST MANAGE OUR FISHING FOR THE LIVELIHOOD OF OUR OCEANS!
Maxine	Schwartz	Portland	OR	We must protect our seas.

Tony	DeFalco	Portland	OR	We need healthy stocks of forage fish to ensure the long-term health of fishing communities and wildlife.
Mary Anne	Joyce	Portland	OR	We need to keep these fish for their wildness
William	Obrien	Beaverton	OR	We need to preserve herring in the North Atlantic!
Reverend Nathan	Jimenez National Congressional Scholar	Portland	OR	We need to protect the oceans and not drill for oil in the ocean. We also have to protect the oceans from over fishing that is valuable to a healthy ocean ad world echo system.
Joan	Johnson	Portland	OR	We on the West Coast are well aware of the need to preserve our Marine ecosystem. The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy and must be protected.
Leslie	O'Neil	Bend	OR	We've already seen a drop in adult Cod from East coast fisheries because of booming mackerel populations from the original drop in adult cod populations. Oceans are complex ecosystems. If you take out one species, the effects on other species are far reaching. Let the cycle re-balance for a while. Switch to fishing species like mackerel in larger numbers for a short time. If people don't want to eat it, use it for fertilizer to grow crops.
Colleen	Taylor	Portland	OR	What does that say about our culture. We are destroying habitat and our wildlife is paying the price.
Bob	Karcich	Medford	OR	With fish being a primary staple in many diets these days, don't you think saving their food source might be a good idea??? This is a 'no duh' statement.
GeryWithout having enormous	Bargen	Portland	OR	With out enormous fish hatcheries we won't be able to 'RESTOCK' our coastal waters as we do trout. And the loss to other ocean species follow as we enter into a dead sea. It doesn't have to be that way.
Emerald	Goldman	Portland	OR	Without Atlantic herring, whales, seabirds, cod and tuna will starve.
Kris	N.	Portland	OR	Without this vital niche in the ocean ecosystem, dire effects will occur.

Michael	Wherley	Eugene	OR	Your job, done properly, will not make fishing interests happy. It's necessary medicine. Preference should be given to smaller and more local operations over global factory ones, which, by design, overharvest the resource..
Deane	Lavender	Cranberry Township	PA	A healthy ocean environment requires the full range of the life forms that have lived in it for eons. They must all be left to play their parts.
Laura	Horowitz	Pittsburgh	PA	A healthy planet needs healthy oceans, and healthy oceans need a balanced ecosystem. Forage fish like herring are essential for a balanced oceanic ecosystem.
Martha	Lorin	Milford	PA	All Ecosystems must be protected. Atlantic herring is must be protected rather than killed so that a few can make more money.
Carol Ann	Brady,R.N.	VALLEY FORGE	PA	As a nurse, I have cared for patients of all ages. Our marine ecosystem must be cared for and this is your job.
Hal	Brundage	Kennett Square	PA	As a professional fisheries biologist, I am very concerned about the effects of depletion of forage fish, such as Atlantic herring, on higher trophic level species. I urge the Council to adopt the amendment to the FMP for Atlantic herring, discussed below, that increase protection for the herring.
Bruce	Kiesel	Southampton	PA	Atlantic herring is a foundational species in the New England marine ecosystem. Please don't let this important species be over-exploited to the detriment of other important fish and marine mammal populations.



				Atlantic herring is so very important to the East Coast economy, in supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass and the ecotourism businesses like popular whale watching. A healthy population of Atlantic herring is very important for the marine ecosystem that simply needs protection from industrial boats and midwater trawlers because they deplete the herring population and should be banned close to shore.
Michael	Wakely	Philadelphia	PA	
Matthew	Ford	Nazareth	PA	Atlantic Herring need to be protected because they are an important food source for other marine species
				Atlantic Herring should be protected as they are a vital resource in keeping the delicate balance of the Marine ecosystem. Midwater trawlers scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets, depleting the local population, which drives away the larger fish who eat them, like whales.
Stacey	Marchig	Philadelphia	PA	
David	Kagan	Jersey Shore	PA	Do the right thing for the ocean's life.
Bill	cook	Kingston	PA	Do the right think for future generations.
Beatrice	Broughton	Avondale	PA	Don't go backwards. Save these special places.
john	furlong	trevose	PA	Environment first, without it we are dead!
				Fishing boats should not be allowed to capture more than half of a school of fish.
Robert	Drummey	Collegeville	PA	Leave some for next year.
Lorena	Broesamle	Philadelphia	PA	Global warming has upset the balance, please dont cause further carnage.
S.	Urton	Moscow	PA	Healthy fish populations are a necessity for healthy ecosystems.
James	Leiser	Shohola	PA	Herring are worth of protection to improve the entire food web.
M	Kirby	Philadelphia	PA	I care about preserving the health of marine life and fisheries
				I grew up on the beaches of the Atlantic, from New Jersey to Nova Scotia. Now I bring my young children to soak in the beautiful shores. Please protect the keystone species that make the Atlantic ecosystems so beautiful.
Felicia	Lewis	Philadelphia	PA	

I want to comment by saying that New England fisheries should manage Atlantic herring in a sustainable way to prevent overfishing of this species. Atlantic herring are important to the economy and also are vital for the Atlantic marine ecosystem as this species helps sustain populations of other animal species like whales, sea birds, and fish species like cod and tuna.

Dennis Wingle Shoemakersville PA

Isn't it proof enough to see the results from protecting our forage fish? Striped bass fishery in NY/NJ is excellent now. When I was young just seeing a striped bass was a rare occurrence. And look at how many whales make their way inshore to feed on abundant bait. Protect the herring and all species and the oceans and humanity will continue to thrive.

John Pagani East Stroudsburg PA

It is imperative that you STOP these ships. Do the right thing, PLEASE!!!

Leila Stottlemeyer Mercersburg PA

It is important to protect Atlantic herring and other aquatic species.

John Comella Philadelphia PA

Its time to curb the greed and to start protecting our wild life, including small fish. Not only people love herring and sardines, whales and dolphins depend upon them. How about some restraint and compassion here!

April Silverman New Hope, PA

Much of the tourism is dependent on this fragile ecosystem. PLEASE protect it

George Uhler White Haven PA

Our ecosystem needs help by ensuring the food chain is intact and flourishing in such a way that endangered and vulnerable species have a fighting chance to survive.

David Fiedler Bensalem PA

Our family vacations nearly every year somewhere from Martha's Vineyard to Maine. The draw is nature, birding, whale watching and the environment in general. I am concerned that heavy industrial trawlers impact a part of the environment that is important to me.

Andrew Mack New Florence PA

Our lives depend on thier lives!

Lawrence Berardi Lancaster PA

Please be responsible caretakers of all our wonderful creatures.

Susan Curry Elizabethtown PA

Paul	Palla	Greencastle	PA	PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING!
Kelly	Lott	Harrisville	PA	Please do what's best for the environment
Eveline	Grant	Pen Argyl	PA	Please don't destroy the marine ecosystem. This planet earth is our only home. You can stand up for the ecosystem and thereby do something for our wonderful planet.
Jacob	Wiedemer	Turtle Creek	PA	Please help to end the harmful practice of trawling.
Robert	Sparks	Newtown	PA	Please let us be good stewards of the planet!
Barry	Grimecy	Quarryville	PA	Please protect our oceans, our planet and its wild inhabitants
Joyce L	Clark	Klingerstown	PA	Please protect the Atlantic herring from midwater trawlers. It is extremely important to the ecosystem and the New England economy. These type of fishing trawlers kill more than just the herring. Please protect our New England coastal ecosystem and the economy. Thank you!
Sue	Hall	Johnstown	PA	Please protect the Atlantic Herring.
Joan E	Dunham	Glenside	PA	Please protect these fish and the birds who eat them, they are all, part of the ecosystem that we all share. We need every part!
P. A.	O'Connor	Waynesboro	PA	PLEASE THINK BEYOND TODAY. THE FUTURE LOOMS, AND IF U DAMAGE OUR LAND, AIR, AND WATER, YOUR CHILDREN WILL SUFFER FROM WHAT YOU DID.
Jeffrey	Solow	Elkins Park	PA	Protecting the ecological health of our oceans is not only the right thing to do, it is essential to the interests of America and the world.
Robin	Spurlino	Downingtown	PA	Protect the fisheries on the New England coast.
Roberto	Pace	Philadelphia	PA	Protecting the herring is common sense. Not doing so is insanity.
Edward	Schneider	Philadelphia	PA	Protecting the Herring would protect New England's coastal ecosystem and economy.
Jayne	Holtman	Philadelphia	PA	STAND UP TO SUPPORT THE SUSTAINABILITY OF THIS PLANET !!!
As	Er	Wayne	PA	Start protecting more before it's too late

Thomas	Hall	long pond	PA	Thay stopped herring fishing in the delaware river in Pa.with hook and line.Dont think it is fair.
Carlos	AlÃ©n	Allentown	PA	The Atlantic herring is also important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale-watching.
Dianna	Holland	Philadelphia	PA	THE FUTURE IS WATCHING!
Suzanne	O'Keeffe	Pittsburgh	PA	The herring is an absolutely essential foundation food in the ecosystem. We must do everything we can do to protect them from further damage from overfishing.
Cindy	Hackman	Penllyn	PA	There are many species that depend on the herring for food. The herring must be managed in a way the provides food for the animals and fish that rely on them for for their survival. Anything less is unacceptable.
Shirley	Beningo	Elverson	PA	These little filter-feeders are of critical importance to improving water quality in the Chesapeake Bay.
Joy	Bergey	Flourtown	PA	This is so important to act now to help our beleaguered fisheries and oceans.
Frederick	Kazman	Pittsburgh	PA	This issue is very important to me.
Carol	Rafferty	Levittown	PA	This world is becoming a mess, at the hands of man. It's about time we stop thinking of power & greed & work on more important things, like the good of the whole. Please, protect the Atlantic herring. Such a little fish, with such an importance. Thank you!
Barbara	Hegedus	Parkesburg	PA	TO PROTECT THE NUMBERS OF ATLANTIC HERRING IS TO PROTECT THE OTHER SEA LIFE WHO DEPEND OF THEM FOR EXISTENCE! USE COMMON SENSE IN YOUR DECISIONS.
Maryanne	Tobin	Philadelphia	PA	We are not taking care of our wildlife on land or in the water. We need to do better!

				We are only just beginning to understand that some ecosystems and species need to be handled differently than we thought. Herring is a critical fish for various animals and other fish and there are new ideas for managing them to produce more sustainability and better long-term population.
Arlene	Steinberg	Philadelphia	PA	
Irene	Mills	Philadelphia	PA	We don't own this planet; we just borrow it from our children.
				We have family in Newfoundland and therefore are painfully aware of the devastation both to nature and economy by overfishing. Protecting your coastal fish and birds will make these resources resilient in our changing climate. We are also cruisers so the health of the oceans is especially dear to us.
Dorothea	Leicher	Columbia Crossroads	PA	
Rita	Pesini	North Wales	PA	We have to do everything we can to protect our ecosystem and our planet!
Patricia	Skabla	Bensalem	PA	We must allow our oceans to replenish!! Stop over fishing the oceans!!!
				We must protect the planet and its ecosystems if we want the planet to sustain us.
Reverend Sandra	Mackie	Gettysburg	PA	
Katalin	Weisz	Coatesville	PA	We need to protect our coast for the future.
				When we have a chance to act wisely for the benefit of all planet life we should take that opportunity. If we dare consider ourselves highly intelligent we should act like it.
Mary Mark	Munday	New Oxford	PA	
				WHY is this communication even necessary? Seems to me, the welfare of New England fisheries and, thus, fishermen should take precedence over huge trawlers scooping everyone else's livelihood right out of the ocean!
Robert M	Cohen MD	Philadelphia	PA	
Thomas	Miller	Dillsburg	PA	you're wiping them out!
Zaira	Vera	San Juan	PR	We have to protect all living things and the environment.
				Awareness is growing in the United States that environmental sustainability, including good stewardship of our oceans, also makes economic sense.
Lisa	Masotta	Providence	RI	
John	Doucette	Providence	RI	Every species of fish in the ocean is necessary for the health of all.

james	riggs	westerly	RI	give nature a chance
William	McWha	South Kingstown	RI	How many times do we have to discuss this subject. Get rid of the mid-water herring boats.
Chloe	Brown	Charlestown	RI	I care about the environment and I care about the herring population. I want the endangered and nonendangered species to survive for a long time, if we are careful to keep them alive.
Leo	Thuotte	Warwick	RI	Im a URI watershed watch volunteer . Testing Gorton pond in r.i. . Please protect the herring hatcheries ( streams , ponds and lakes ) . Thanks
Jan	Tullis	Providence	RI	It is critically important to put protective measures into place NOW - all of us depend on preserving a healthy marine ecosystem; we should not allow herring to be removed for the short-term profit of a few.
David	Sanford	East Greenwich	RI	Ive been on the water all my life @ 58 years these ships not only take sea herring ,blue back herring ,mackerel if you kill every fish at the beginning of the Food chain you will ? These ships will stay on the Fish night and Day Transferring their catch to other ships so they can take everyone look at it this way if Wild life birds fish crabs whales and dolphins die eventually will be next.
linda	riggs	westerly	RI	let nature heal
Richard	Rheinberger	Narragansett	RI	Living in Narragansett I see the massive pair trawlers within a mile of the beach. they effectively take every fish out of many of the schools. They are here for only a few weeks and then they're gone. The devastation they leave behind is staggering. Not just in terms of the fish but also the local businesses that are adversely affected.

				Our oceans and the wildlife in them are not unlimited resources. The waters ecosystem is very delicate. Here in New England, we treasure our environment and all of the beautiful life forms that inhabit it. Please help us in protecting the Atlantic herring. The food chain and biodiversity surrounding us will be detrimentally affected if not.
Alyssa	McLeod	Newport	RI	
Mark	Gould	Scituate	RI	Save the bait for Striped Bass!
Paul	Harrison	Lincoln	RI	Stay Away From Our Ecosystem
Jonathan	Gibbs	Exeter	RI	Stop the greed heads.
				The herring are more valuable to the economy if left for food for striped bass and other sports fish.
Woodrow	Albin	North Kingstown	RI	
				The state of R I is adding herring ladders to allow the herring get to there breeding grounds .
David	Smith	Riverside	RI	
				We need to take better care of the fish and their environment. The marine ecosystem is not inexhaustible. Please be stewards for our natural legacy and not for short-term corporate interests.
Francis	Basile	East Greenwich	RI	
Laura	Hernandez	Cranston	RI	What gives you the right to take a life?
				Working with the community of faith to protect our sacred waters and beings
Steve	MacAusland	Portsmouth	RI	
				Animals are vital to the ecosystem. Please protect these precious animals. This world would be a sad place without them.
Margaret	Meinert	Lexington	SC	
				As the human population increases, so does the need to protect the oceans and its inhabitants!
Mel Richard	Kahrs	Landrum	SC	
				I think we should be PROTECTING the New England coastal system and the local economies!
Bud	Mitten	Irmo	SC	
				I truly hope fisheries regulators will act to protect these prey species before have a crisis!
Meredith	Commons Russo	Bennettsville	SC	
Charlotte	Edwards	Summerville	SC	If we insist on eating 'wild caught fish', w
Marianne	Salamone	Summerville	SC	Important ecologically and economically, why wouldn't protect them

				It is critical that fish management be determined by the role the species has in the entire system, and not by the convenience of humans. The goal should be a system of healthy populations of all fish that we can keep on fishing indefinitely.
Carol	Hay	Greer	SC	
D.	Bozek	Spartanburg	SC	NO TRAWLERS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL ECO-SYSTEM AREA...STOP IT.
Eric	Brooker	Charleston	SC	Please protect the herring
				We must protect the bottom of the food chain, w/o herring and other small fish there is no food.
marilyn	shup	Beaufort	SC	
Carol	Dodson	Elgin	SC	When you disrupt the food chain, you include humans in that process.
				As a wildlife biologist I know that herring is a staple for many food webs in and around the oceans.
Peggy	Detmers	Rapid City	SD	
Susan	Assmus	Brookings	SD	Conservation does work.
William	Hewes	Madison	SD	Please consider the future of the oceans.
				Please take measures to sustain the local herring population for the benefit of the coastal ecology.
Billie	Anderson	Sioux Falls	SD	



A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. Forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way. and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem.

Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species, and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem. The Atlantic herring is also important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.

John	Andes	Mount Juliet	TN	
Linda	Kilgore	Chattanooga	TN	As I'm sure you know, the food chain is vast and affects us all at some point. Please don't allow greed and short-sightedness of business to kill our oceans.
Tere	Todd	Clarksville	TN	Fish elsewhere. You are killing every living thing by being hogish using trawlers. What happens when they sre gone? Fish with smaller quotas!
charles	faulkner	Knoxville	TN	Fishery management is so important for a healthy earth environment.
Paul	Gray	Memphis	TN	Have you never heard of the food chain?
shari	hester	harriman	TN	herring are one of the most special fish for wildlife to keep going ,so save fish save the atlantic creators
shannon	mcnally	Nashville	TN	Huge vessels that wipe out entire ecosystems are not good for fishing communities or for the millions of forms of life in our waters. They should absolutely not be allowed to operate in sensitive waters close to shore.

Elizabeth	Alexander	Memphis	TN	If they are not protected now, there will be none left, which you already know is true. Species are going extinct all over the planet as we speak. Please do the responsible thing for the fisherman as well as for us consumers.
Karen	Mehner	Butler	TN	Once destroyed, the environment cannot be replaced-an ecosystem is irreplaceable once habitats are desiccated.
perry	chapelaine	Ashland City	TN	Please act responsibly to protect herring supplies for other wildlife. Future human generations depend on our actions today.
Holly	Quick	Nashville	TN	Please protect the Atlantic herring. It's the right thing to do! Thank you.
Mark	Caskey	Memphis	TN	Protect the Ecosystem!
Curtis	Tomlin	Chattanooga	TN	Protect, and do even more!
Phyl	Morello	Morristown	TN	PROTECTION FOR OCEAN LIFE
Diana	Page	Nashville	TN	The historic ecosystem must be thoughtfully protected to preserve its value and beauty.
Susan	Hathcock	Lenoir City	TN	This is vital.
Jay	Armbruster	Knoxville	TN	We ask that you do what is best for fisheries in the long run.
Nancy	McBride	Dunlap	TN	We need to protect our wild life & wild places. It is shameful that some have no respect for nature of any form.
Linda	Ross	Memphis	TN	We will lose what we do not protect!
Robert	Ludwig	Frisco	TX	A balanced ecosystem is needed for survival for everyone.
Helen	Martin	Houston	TX	A healthy ocean full of herring means a healthy population of other creatures that depend on it for food.
Rita	Clarke	Dallas	TX	A healthy ocean means a healthy Planet Earth. Basic science the kids learn in 5th grade.
t	Logan	Austin	TX	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. The latest science shows that forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species

Cynthia	Brown	San Antonio	TX	As a professional Biologist and former rep for Fishery Councils for the State of FL, I know firsthand how all of our fisheries are being depleted / devastated by the never ending, exponential human population growth. I bet of you to DO something, to manage vital herring fisheries and populations. Without this fishery, many many species that depend upon them up the lie will cascade into potential extinction . again, I BEG of you, you are the only one we have to count on!!! to do the right thing and protect this fishery in every way, including innovative ones.
cam	krosnoff	wills point	TX	Atlantic herring are important to all of us, but especially to the East Coast economy...do NOT allow huge vessels to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters loses to shores where habitat and feeding grounds are for so many species....PLEASE
Denise	McConnell	San Antonio	TX	Atlantic herring is vital forage for marine life and coastal birds to survive. Huge vessels should not be allowed to operate near the shore that provides habitat and feeding access for an abundance of various species.
Craig	Nazor	Austin	TX	Climate change will damage our oceans. We must act now to assure that fish stocks are as healthy as possible to survive the coming years. Please protect herring!
Merry	Martin	Austin	TX	Corporations are not as important as people and nature
John	Murray	Dallas	TX	Do this. It matters.
Lynette	Elliott	Dallas	TX	Every species is vital to the balance of our already fragile and compromised ocean ecosystem. Atlantic herring are hugely important to other marine life that relies on them as a source of food. Please keep industrial boats away from herring habitats.
Nancy	Craker	Bedford	TX	Extinction is forever!

				Fish are facing across the board survival threats. They're relocating where and when they can to survive, decimating fishing communities. Don't allow overfishing to decimate our wild fish food supply from the sea (generally more environmentally healthy than farmed livestock as per <a href="https://www.ecowatch.com/animal-protein-environmental-impact-2577163468.html?share_id=3651620">https://www.ecowatch.com/animal-protein-environmental-impact-2577163468.html?share_id=3651620</a> ).
John	Young	San Benito	TX	
L	Kifer	Harker Heights	TX	Herring are an important part of the ecosystem!!
Julie	Strother	Houston	TX	Herring need to be protected. They feed many animals in the ocean and need to be sustained.
Seon	Kim	San Antonio	TX	Humans need to be much more conscious of our impact on the Earth, our planet. We are responsible for much of the destruction of ecosystems around the world. It is unacceptable.
Dianne	Wells	Houston	TX	I like herring, too.
				I would expect you of all industries to protect and vigorously defend our ecosystems which are, as you very well know or Should, that these are vital, crucial to our planet's future and our survival. What more needs to be said?
Linda	Haney	Austin	TX	
Sandra	Woodall	San antonio	TX	If herring crashes, so will several other species, some of which are important to commercial fishermen.
				If we don't start to protect every intricate aspect of our ecosystem NOW, our planet and all its wildlife will be destroyed!
Carol	Guffey	Granbury	TX	
Margaret	May	Mexia	TX	Let's be responsible to save the marine ecosystem. If we don't , you will no longer be able to support your families because there will be nothing left.
				Lets help people and planet by making smart choices, not ones that just seem profitable now, but will wreak havoc later.
Shawn	Troxell	New Braunfels	TX	
Sybil	Morgan	San Antonio	TX	Local and regional environments affect the health of the entire planet and must be protected.

Kathy	Glass	San Antonio	TX	Management is necessary to preserve a balanced ecology.
				Midwater Trawlers must not be allowed to use their nets in or around sensitive waters. To destroy these areas would kill many animals that depend on them for food. MUST STOP NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Debra	Robertson	La Porte	TX	Need herring!
Debra	Greenberg	Lewisville	TX	Please help.
Michael	Secino	Seabrook	TX	Please protect herring as a foundational element for a healthy ecosystem.
Rainbow E.	Di Benedetto	Austin	TX	PLEASE!
	INGRAHAM	Dallas	TX	
James	Flanagan	Bastrop	TX	Protect the Atlantic herring. Thank you.
				PROTECTING OUR FUTURE IS THE SAME AS PROTECTING OUR RESOURCES' FUTURES BE REAL AND DO NOT BE GREEDY.
Cheryl	E	Denton	TX	Pruitt needs to be impeached.
Garry	Kramchak	Houston	TX	Really important!
Sherron	Stark	Dallas	TX	Save OUR marine life!
Tracey	Bonner	Arlington	TX	
				Saving our environment should be the most important topic on this planet. We destroy our environment we destroy ourselves along with future generations...
Tami	Gutierrez	Arlington	TX	Thank you.
Sandra	Burson	Humble	TX	The Atlantic herring is an integral part of the ecosystem and are depended on for many reasons! Please protect them and allow them to flourish! Many thanks!
Dave/Rita	Cross	Lakeway	TX	The big fish eat the little fish, and so on and so on. Let's keep the fish little!
Donna	Boland	Mission	TX	The ocean cannot produce infinitely. Its up to us to reign in those who would carelessly decimate it.
				The ocean is their home, and just like us, we protect our homes and try to keep it safe from invaders. These animals deserve the same respect, we are invading their homes. STOP invading their homes!!!!
Guadalupe	Yanez	El Paso	TX	These birds need protection.
Randolph	Willoby	Webster	TX	
				These creatures must survive for the benefit of all of us and of our future generations!!!!
Phillip J	Crabill	Little Elm	TX	

David	Davidson	Shavano Park	TX	This fishery needs protection
Robert	Reece	Dallas	TX	This is part of our food chain!
Chris	Jonsson	Dallas	TX	Trawlers are destroying ocean life and should be outlawed all together.
Judy	Sneed	Austin	TX	We are all connected and must learn to work to live together not apart.
				We do NOT HAVE TO EAT EVERYTHING IN THE OCEANS, starving the other creatures we share this planet with and ourselves in the long run. Seeing puffins is on my bucket list; they are already struggling due to lack of food BECAUSE OF US. Manage the herring fishery in a responsible manner for us AND wildlife--all will benefit if some level of wisdom and common sense is followed.
Tria	Shaffer	Leander	TX	
				We have the will the protect this ecosystem and local economy, and we have the science to do it efficiently... so why wouldnt we??!
Abigail	Burns	Richardson	TX	
Mary Lou	Ramirez	Houston	TX	We must be good custodians and protectors to the environment and those that live there. We must do everything we can to preserve these critical species! We need them to keep our Oceans healthy for OUR FUTURE!! Please understand without them humans will pay the price!
Julianne	Compere	Blanco	TX	
Susan	Cooper	Richardson	TX	We must protect all endangered species.
Deena	Walker	Mansfield	TX	We must protect tour environment if we want a future for our children
Marie	Andreini	Lakeway	TX	We MUST SAVE OUR PLANET AND ALL THAT LIVE ON IT ! Please do the right thing !!
				we must work to save our wild live. it is a delicate balance, but one that must be done if we are to exist. our children and plant must come first.
harvey	montgomery	sugar land	TX	
Nancy	Latner	Dallas	TX	We need Atlantic herring for the marine ecosystem.
Robert	Krone	Fort Worth	TX	We need to protect our oceans and the animals that live there.
Joanne	Barajas	Cedar Hill	TX	We owe it to the World, our Children, and ourselves to save the EARTH. Thank you.
Susan	Sundstrom	Salt Lake City	UT	All ecosystems are important to all of us.

Connie	Charles	Cedar City	UT	For the benefit of fisheries and those who eat their catches for nourishment.
Carol	Smith	Lake Point	UT	Help save our Marine Life.
Jean	Tabin	Park City	UT	Herring are an essential part of our food chain. They are important not only to humans but to whales, seabirds and larger fish such as cod and tuna. They truly are essential.
Robert	McKinnie	Salt Lake City	UT	Herring is one of the basics which must not be ignored.
Justin	Grover	Salt Lake City	UT	I want my daughter to have a great atlantic fishery when she is older, please protect Atlantic herring.
Alice	Clark	Cedar Valley	UT	If these Atlantic herring are not protected NOW there will be no bringing them. Get these huge vessels away from the shores to help provide habitat & feeding grounds
Mike	McAinsh	Salt Lake City	UT	Once the herring are gone, they're gone forever. Do you believe that this alternative is better than good stewardship of the herring fishery?
Reba	Reiser	Salt Lake City	UT	Over fishing is a very big problem and anyplace that we can manage and protect is not only good for our oceans and waterways and the species that live in and around them, it is also good for fishing industry. New England has an opportunity to lead the way to protect and manage Atlantic herring along their vulnerable sea coast.
Connie	Ball	Kanab	UT	Protecting other species should involve reducing the human factor.
Myrna	Fisher	Salt Lake City	UT	These fish are an essential link in the oceanic food chain, and therefore benefit both ocean life and land life. Protection should be a no brainer.
Dee	Downing	Park City	UT	This is a foundational food for an entire ecosystem. It would be like Utah without jello and fry sauce, except that many more species will suffer. Food is not political.
Tana	Hunter	Slc	UT	We are fishing and polluting the oceans to death. Limits need to be placed and heeded.

Dorothy	Johnson	Centreville	VA	As a Connecticut native and 40-year resident, I urge you to sustainably protect the ecosystem we rely on for food and recreation.
Gregory	Moser	Richmond	VA	As a conservationist and fisherman, this is very important to me.
William	Guthrie	Bluemont	VA	Because it's for the good of the nation.
Brent	Hepner	Norfolk	VA	Common sense, reality & responsibility continue to exist, so we should consider acting as if we understood...
Diane	Clark	Woolwine	VA	Healthy populations of birds and animals ensure healthy humans.
Rocky	Keith	Williamsburg va	VA	Herring are near the bottom of the food chain. All the fish and birds mentioned above are dependent on them. Lets not fulfill the prophecy that by 2030 the sea will be devoid of all life.
John	Tillie	Clifton	VA	Herring are the base of the coastal food chain and need protection to support the rest of the ecosystem. Stocks should be carefully managed using independently collected data.
Deborah	Harris	Floyd	VA	Humans have been abusing and exploiting the oceans for many years. The continuation of careless, reckless, imprudent practices will deprive humans and marine life of sustenance.
Pamela	Nowell	Lynchburg	VA	I encourage you protect the habitat and feeding ground - a necessity for the herring. The protection will provide a continuing balance to the marine ecosystem. Large midwater trawlers are disruptive and will impact the recreation and business communities that rely on the balance of these herring. Please do what is a win-win and no allow theses trawlers close to shore. Thank you for your attention in this critical matter.



Mary	Alexander	GLEN ALLEN	VA	I recognize that our ecosystem is suffering. Our wildlife, our ocean life, and everyone and everything in between is suffering. That's why I ask you to protect Atlantic herring. We cannot continue to lose--much by our own hand--the puzzle pieces that come together to make this planet the beautiful, thriving thing that it is.
Doug	Rogers	Charlottesville	VA	I urge you to take action to protect the Atlantic Herring.
JL	Horn	Chesterfield	VA	I work with shad restoration in Virginia's rivers. We need healthy populations of herring!!
Christine	Gavlick	Alexandria	VA	If the fish can't eat, we can't eat. Period. The smallest things affect the biggest things. Taking steps to ensure the survival of the ENTIRE ecosystem is critical and common sense. Too many people, not enough food. At some point, we HAVE to impose restrictions in order to ensure survival.
Jim	Lindsay	Arlington	VA	If we don't ensure a sustainable herring population, all fishing will ultimately suffer.
F. P.	Aldhizer	Verona	VA	If we 'kill' the ocean life, we commit suicide!
KL	Eckhardt	Winchester	VA	I'm grateful for this opportunity to comment on Amendment 8. I'm deeply concerned about reports of overfishing in areas and hope you will seriously consider the requests in this letter.
Deb	Fritzler	Amherst	VA	love the sea and serve her well and she will in turn take care of you. those who do not make it hard on everyone.
Christina	Cowan	Burke	VA	Once they go below a certain level, there's a cascade effect on everything from fishing itself to tourism.
Jan	Mcdonagh	North Tazewell	VA	Overfishing of any fish species is counter productive to the ocean creatures and the fishing industry.
M	OConnor	Mechanicsville	VA	Please protect Atlantic herring.
Lisa	Kingsley	Norfolk	VA	Please protect our beautiful creatures and our planet.its up to us.thank you.
James	Field	Alexandria	VA	Please protect this foundational component of a vibrant ocean system
Debbie	Gilliam	Newport News	VA	Please stop hurting wildlife....

Len	Scholl	Palmyra	VA	PLEASE, only you can protect the Atlantic herring. Please, we need help and your consideration.
Marie	Snavely	Harrisonburg	VA	Preserve the under sea life near the coast!
Lowell	Feld	Arlington	VA	Protect our environment, it's the only planet we've got!
Kathleen	Conover	Glen Allen	VA	Protect these beautiful birds by all means.
Robert M/Carol G Reed		Hardyville	VA	SAVE ALL WILD ANIMALS !!! KEEP THE ENVIRONMENT CLEAN AND THE WATER SAFE. !!!
Natalie	Fahmy	Alexandria	VA	Scientists have found that the more whales we have the more fish we have and the less carbon dioxide we have in the air resulting in good news to reduce climate change!
Joseph	Leedy	Virginia Beach	VA	Stop trying to uproot God's naturel ecosystems before we have a planet that's uninhabitable by man.
Laura	Soranno	Reston	VA	Thank you very much in advance for protecting Atlantic Herring and the wildlife and ultimately humans who depend on this species.
Marie	Hyder	Alexandria	VA	The Atlantic herring is an integral part of the marine ecosystem and is a food fish for the other marine life there. As such it needs to be maintained in a delicate balance.
Christy	Dunn	Keysville	VA	The bottom of the food chain supports the whole chain. Atlantic herring must be maintained at adequate levels so that marine life cycles do not fail. That is just common sense and doesn't even require research.
Frederick	Atwood	Oakton	VA	The coastal migrating herring are also important for our ecosystems down here in Virginia. Please work to eliminate unsustainable fishing practices.
Pat	Petro	Arlington	VA	The health of the ocean is dependent on the availability of its smallest fish. We must act quickly!

Colleen	Demetro	Leesburg	VA	The Marine ecosystem is very fragile. Remice but one small part like herring upsets the whole apple cart. We need to take care in what we do with this planet, so future generations have something worthwhile left.
				There is literally nothing more important than protecting our environment and the creatures that inhabit it. Herring is part of the food chain
Andrea	DrdSteegmayter	Richmond	VA	Protect it
David	Scherer	Williamsburg	VA	THESE ARE IMPORTANT.....
				We are intended to be stewards, NOT pillagers, of the earth and ALL its bounty and inhabitants. ALL!
Michael	LaBrecque	Amissville	VA	
Lynne	Miceli	Norfolk	VA	We have to care for the ecosystems in our oceans.
John	Albaugh	Winchester	VA	We must control our take on this critical species in the food chain.
Craig	Gammarino	Floyd	VA	We must preserve these resources for our children.
Elaine	Becker	Roanoke	VA	We MUST save species for future generations!
Elaine	Fischer	Roanoke	VA	We MUST save species for future generations!
				We so desperately need to protect our planet and in particular our oceans. Please do everything within your power and conscience to take care of our precious resources, wildlife, and human health.
Meg	Chrisler	Lynchburg	VA	
Mary	Moncure	Richmond	VA	When I was a child my father used to seine with nets on the James.
Gene	Cochran	Abingdon	VA	Win win for everyone
				I am a retired New Englander concerned about our natural environment, including the sea and fishery management.
James	Marsden	East Corinth	VT	
Kathi	Squires	Montpelier	VT	I want to thank you for reading this.
				I WAS A STRIPEBASS FISHERMAN IN NARAGANSET BAY IN R,I, FOR YEARS SO IKNOWWHAT THESE BOATS CAN DO WE HAVE TO STOP THEM3.
Maurice P.	Doucette	East Wallingford	VT	
Meg	Berlin	Charlotte	VT	It should seem obvious to anyone that a healthy herring population is essential to our marine ecosystem.

robert	moeller	Stowe	VT	Natural resources must be cared for.
Joel	Trupin	Marshfield	VT	Ocean inhabitants make healthy oceans. They need to be protected.
Patsy	Huston	Northfield	VT	Please protect the Atlantic Herring which is a vital part of the food chain in the 'cold' Atlantic waters on the USA East Coast.
Violet B.	Gautesen Krukonis	Essex Junction	VT	Please remove those midwater trawlers that are depleting the herring population and altering the population that keeps the ocean in balance.
Reg	Jones	Bennington	VT	Protect the little fish for the sake of the big fish and for all of us who enjoy ecological diversity.
Steven	Handwerker	So Burlington	VT	Thank you for taking action to protect all species.
Kate	Kenner	Guilford	VT	The balance of the oceans have been thrown off as there are fish without enough to eat and that affects other fish. Humans/the fishing industry have wreaked havoc on marine life through greed and it is time for a change.
Stephen	Kornbluth	Poultney	VT	Unless changes are made, the future of the oceans ecosystem from bottom up is at risk of permanent damage.
Rachel	C	South Burlington	VT	We need to protect the larger ecosystem to keep it sustainable in the long term.
Margo	Lovejoy	Morrisville	VT	We should protect these beautiful animals and let them live their lives
Ann	Staley	Seattle	WA	"Later on" is too late. "too late" is REAL...
kc	young	Kirkland	WA	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem.
Kevin	Clark	Port Townsend	WA	A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. The latest science shows that forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way. Fishing heavily for herring has cascading effects on many other species, and new tools can account for the special role forage fish play in the marine ecosystem.

Leslie	Johnson	Vancouver	WA	As a child of the Pacific coast, I appreciate the value of all the sea and land creatures on every coast. Over-fishing for herring, a feed stock for many other creatures, will reduce the populations of sport and food species. I urge you to carefully consider this in your fishery planning. The need for reducing the number of industrial boats should be a primary focus.
William	Persky	Olympia	WA	Be a responsible steward of our oceans and ban midwater trawlers from ecologically important and sensitive waters.
Dana	Ashton	Bainbridge Island	WA	Common sense! DAMAGE THE FOUNDATION OF THE HOUSE AND IT WILL F A L L !!! PROTECT OUR MARINE ECOSYSTEMS! ALL OF OUR LIVES DEPEND UPON THIS!
Stephen	Bailey	Deming	WA	
Elsie	Wattson Lamb	Bellingham	WA	Dead and dying waters abound and we have the ability to stop that -- if only we will.
Marilee	Meyer	Port Angeles	WA	Depleting herring will cause a dangerous ripple effect on up the food chain. These types of cornerstone species need protection, for the benefit of all, including humans.
don	dicken	eburg	WA	do it now before it is too late!
Stuart	Mork	Seattle	WA	Fishing for forage should be greatly restricted in all areas. Forage fish are the base of the food chain and should be protected.
Paul	Talbert	Seattle	WA	Forage fish are important for birds, marine mammals, larger fish, and the entire marine ecosystem.

Forage fish are not only critical to the Ocean and tidal water food web, but they're critical to larger endangered fish, birds and other animals that rely on their recovery. The West Coast States have finally put in Management plans instead of the free for all non-managment that has seen these fish stocks continued collapse and closures.

Patrick	Allen	POULSBO	WA	It's time for the Atlantic East Coast States to follow suit in protecting their fish stocks!
Janice	McLaughlin	Bellingham	WA	Forage fish like herring are the cornerstone, literally the bottom of the pyramid, in the health of our oceans.

Forage fish play a very important role in the marine ecosystem that supports commercial and recreational fishing on the East and West Coasts. Allowing huge trawlers to net herring in huge numbers is depleting an important element of the food chain that provides sustenance for so many species, including humans.

Gary	Brooks	Indianola	WA	Thank you for your attention to this important matter.
Chris	Tauson	Olympia	WA	Have you learned nothing from the cod depletion? Fishermen will cry economic need until the last fish is gone.
Patricia	Shore	Vancouver, WA	WA	Haven't see destroyed enough, leave the herring alone.
Denise	Bunge	Bellingham	WA	Healthier seas mean a healthier - and more prosperous for all - planet. Please help to protect the Atlantic herring.
Angie	Dixon	Clinton	WA	Herring is one of the base food sources for many species of other fish and birds. It must be kept a healthy population for all species that depend on them or we will lose them too and we need these other species as well as the herring.
Tanya	Braumiller	Ferndale	WA	Herring populations support other populations. If they are depleted, larger animals in the food chain will starve.

Linda	Carroll	Spokane	WA	Herring provide food for many other marine species and if we protect herring, we protect all of those other species as well.
				I am a certified scuba diver at the Assistant Instructor level. I have a degree in Biology and Oceanography, was a volunteer diver at two, major public aquariums, and when younger, was a registered Scientific Diver. Over the years of diving, I watched a decline in marine life, including sea star wasting, crown of thorns invasions, and coral bleaching. I also watched restorations of California kelp, New England lobsters, and sardines in Monterey Bay. Good management and putting science into action can save and revive many marine populations and the industries that they can support. It is smart to be smart and to listen to smart people. Be smart.
Roger	Martin	University Place	WA	
				I am a lifelong outdoorsman, fisherman, hunter, and wilderness guide. I see the preservation and restoration of the forage fish species as a vital tool in recovering marine fish, mammalian and avian species. Without an abundance of diverse forage species, there is no hope for anything in the higher food chain. Please do more to conserve our herring and other forage fish.
Robert	Triggs	Port Townsend	WA	
Patricia	Warden	Newcastle	WA	I appreciate the opportunity to comment on this important situation.
				I grew up on Long Island Sound and know what it takes for waterways and the fish populations to be healthy and sustainable. Foraging fish are vital to the marine ecosystem. I support the recommendations below and encourage you to put them in effect.
Mary	Stevens	Seattle	WA	
				I spent most of my life on the New England waters. I watched the nears hire habitats get destroyed by developers. We need to do everything possible to conserve, protect and restore our herring and their habitats.
Robert	Triggs	Port Townsend	WA	

Joanne	Klein	Seattle	WA	I want all living creatures protected from extinction...as best we can. If we intend to use fish for food, i'd like it to be healthy and not poisoned by all the crap we already poison this planet with...
Winn	Adams	Bellingham	WA	If we don't do it now, when is the right time? When it's too late? Seriously . . . .
Wally	Bubelis	Seattle	WA	If we overfish this herring population, jobs will be lost once and for all. Do the right thing and protect this species.
Kevin	Filocamo	Seattle	WA	In order to protect the health of this ocean ecosystem, please do what you can to protect Atlantic herring from overfishing and destruction of its habitat.
Susi	Hulbert	Longview	WA	It is our responsibility !!!!
Mary	Jeffrey	Snohomish	WA	It's so vital that we step up and protect the environment and ecosystem. The damage we as humans have done is inexcusable
Kevin	O'Halloran	Bainbridge island	WA	Let's begin restoring our fisheries!
Ellen	Zarter	Bellevue	WA	Listen to the scientists on this! When an entire ecosystem is at stake, LISTEN!
Fay	Payton	College Place	WA	Maintaining a healthy level of herring to support the ecosystem is imperative. Large sized fishing vessels not only have the capability of taking too many fish, they can destroy the sensitive coastal environment that supports the herring in the first place.
Richard	Weiss	Seattle	WA	Must protect all food sources in the system to protect the system from collapse
Joanne	Watchie	Seattle	WA	Now is the time to protect our ecosystem!
Renee	DeMartin	Seattle	WA	Other marine species depend on this food source. It can no longer be just about humans endlessly taking.
Tracy	Mosier	Kelso	WA	Our planet is being desecrated by uncaring, greedy, corrupt people. Don't be part of that. Money is NOT everything.
Mark	Blitzer	Seattle	WA	Please listen to the expert scientists and others with deep knowledge of this issue when deciding on how best to manage out ocean resources.



Karen	Hattman	Lopez Island	WA	Please protect the herring. We need to do everything we can to save the forage fish and those who depend on them!
Patty	Teubner	Kirkland	WA	Please protect the Atlantic herring and consider the comments below.
Gary	Albright	Snohomish	WA	Please protect the forage fish.
Sue	Nickerson	Battle Ground	WA	Please protect the health of oceans.
Elizabeth	Johnson	Stevenson	WA	Please protect the herring population before its too late!
Dawn	Lovitt	Yakima	WA	Please protect them do you not see protecting them also protects us. (humans) Thank you
Sheila	Gille	Duvall	WA	Please protect these important forage fish as a food supply for the wildlife who need them for their survival. Thank you
helene	steinhardt	Mercer Island	WA	Please protect this valuable resource from overfishing,,...leave something for your grandchildren....
Victoria	Kirkman	Bainbridge Island	WA	Please search your conscious and protect the Atlantic herring. It is so important to properly manage our marine ecosystems for now, and so there can a healthy ecosystems for the future.
Robert	Stuhrman	Burien	WA	Please, let's just do it!!!
Rosemary	Donaghue	edmonds	WA	Preserving and supporting these vital fish for future generations is terribly important.
Craig	Geiger	Olympia	WA	protect before it is too late!
Edwynna	Spiegel	Seattle	WA	Protect this vital source of food for the earth!
kevin	orme	Seattle	WA	PROTECT!
randall	potts	Bellingham	WA	Protecting forage fish is just common sense if we want a robust healthy marine ecosystem and a sustainable fishing industry.
Dee	Sliney	Seattle	WA	Puffins are so cool. I watch them every season on the Oregon Coast. I would love to see them off the coast of Maine. Please protect their food source.
Dorothy	Knudson	Walla walla	WA	Starting at the bottom of the food chain is the right place that start.

Bob	Kennet	Oroville	WA	The Atlantic herring is the 'go to' fish for food for many other species making it a key link in the aquatic food chain. Obviously disrupting its population will disrupt higher food chain fishs' populations, just by prey obtaining difficulties besides other negatives. This position in the food chain is the most glaringly obvious reason the herring needs some protection, as does the rest of our marine world.
Cheryl	Harrison	Seattle	WA	The entire plant is an interrelated eco-system - decimating even one species has cascading effects on everything and everyone. Short-term gain for some equals long-term pain and loss for all.
David	Richman	Edmonds	WA	The health of the nation's salt water fisheries is of vital importance. As a retired biologist I am quite aware of this problem. As a father and grandfather I am concerned that future generations will see a much more depleted world than the one I grew up in.
SUZANNE	CUNLIFFE	Port Townsend	WA	The importance of all ocean ecosystems is a concern for all of us. Without fish, we have no future.
d	robinson	Curlew	WA	The NEFMC needs to follow the best available scientific information. Its their JOB.
John B	Pearce Sr	Seattle	WA	The wide-ranging effects of a loss or serious diminution of the herring fishery make it essential that this resource be protected. Please select Alternative 2, and a 50 mile year-round buffer zone.
Priscilla	Martinez	Bothell	WA	These are God's creations we need to take better of them and their environment.
Nancy	Jacobs	Bellevue	WA	These fish are the lifeblood of the sea. Without a healthy abundance of them, sea creatures all the way up the chain will be affected in a negative way.
Dena	Johnston	Spokane Valley	WA	They have no where to go. They barely have enough room now!!!
Lester	Thompson	Seattle	WA	This ecosystem is threatened and must be protected.
Bruce	Millies	Bainbridge Island	WA	This is important !

Eleanor	Israel	Rainier	WA	This is so important and we know better now!
Julia	McLaughlin	Rochester	WA	Time to do something FOR them, not something that can harm them.
Dr. Jeffrey Paul	LaGasse M.D.	Freeland	WA	Too many people on the planet facing too few resources causing populations to crash. Resources need to be managed. (We could also help by having fewer children).
Julia	McLaughlin	Rochester	WA	We all should be doing what we can to save these majestic creatures. You have the power to do so.
Lou	Orr	Shoreline	WA	We cannot destroy any species! We are stewards of Mother Earth and it is our responsibility to take very good care of all species!
Linda	Avinger	Bellingham	WA	We cannot wait for politicians to notice this issue. Must we lose the entire fishery before something is done?
Jackie	Cole	Woodinville	WA	We have almost brought the Pacific NW Orca whales to the point of extinction by overfishing local salmon species, which is the only food source for these creatures. We don't need to push other species to the same point. Stop now while we can.
Sandra L.	Herndon	Olympia	WA	We lived in the east for decades and are keenly aware of the need for careful management of forage fish on which our fisheries depend.
Ruth	Lewis	Newport	WA	We must stop destroying our precious natural heritage, unique ecosystems, and yes, even commercial fisheries.
Iorraine	hartmann	Seattle	WA	We need this for the herring, our food, our ocean help and our economy.
Susan	McRae	Olympia	WA	We need to be doing everything possible to protect our fragile world. There is no Planet B.
Judith	Oswood	Wenatchee	WA	We only have one chance at this. Once we destroy this planet, there is nothing for our children to fall back on. There is no Planet B.
Mr. Shelley	Dahlgren, PhD	Sammamish	WA	When humans eat every scrap, there will be nothing left for anyone.
Courtenay	Smith	Renton	WA	Without a healthy fishery we have little chance of survival ourselves

You going to let another species die off? Just going to let owners of big boats scoop up all they want now with no thought to the future of the industry?

Surely you can do something to stop them!

m'lou	christ	redmond	WA	Just do it!
John H.	Kraemer	Chippewa Falls	WI	Absolutely essential!
Daniel	Weber	Milwaukee	WI	As a fish biologist, I am keenly aware of the need to give protection to fish species that are critical to the health of the marine ecosystem.
John & Martha	Stoltenberg	Elkhart Lake	WI	Capitalism's short-term profit motive is incompatible long-term public health and safety, ad/or long-term environmental health and safety, and/or animal welfare, and/or human welfare!

Herring is a vital fishery for the survival of so many other species that it is essential we manage for its continued abundance. Wildlife populations across the globe are facing existential threats that will eventually become threats to humanity. While I live far inland from any ocean, I can appreciate the threats facing both wild creatures and humans from degradation of ocean resources. Please take the following message seriously.

Richard	Urban	Rhineland	WI	Herring is the basis of the food chain for other marine life.
Susan	Dragieff	Oak Creek	WI	If herring goes so do the fish that eat them. It's pretty clear. Your choice: big business or the ecosystem.
Joan	Dobkin	Milwaukee	WI	It is a crucial part of the ecosystem, and it's loss would be ruinous.
C	K	Lake Geneva	WI	Making smart decisions that will help the future of the industry and the species seems to be the wise choice.
Barb	Militzer	Beaver Dam	WI	

Once a species is lost/reduced, it becomes another missing link for a food or economic chain or web. This upsets other economic and health systems. And, it repeats again and again. Each at great cost in various ways.

Few, if any economic gains, are worth the long term cost of a missing link in a food or economic chain or web.

Who knows what future economic discoveries are lost forever when we no longer have that lost species to study and direct us to important new health and/or economic gains.

Consider the long term lose as opposed to some short term gain.

Charles	Towne	Greendale	WI	Also, remember science before politics.
Jane	Sundholm	Menomonee Falls	WI	Other sea animals survive on herring. Save them please and not go extinct
Martha	Sandholm	Merrill	WI	Please consider your choices. Short-sightedness hind sightedness could make you famous for a catastrophe at the expense of our fragile resources!

Please manage herring differently than other fish, according to their role in the greater ecosystem. Please select Alternative 2 to keep both herring populations healthy, as well as the animals that depend on herring, and the economy that depends on herring as well.

aaron	mcgee	Madison	WI	
damuff	canada	Milwaukee	WI	Please protect
William	Knudson	Oshkosh	WI	Please protect our biodiversity. It is our strength.
Olga	Djurdjevic	Kenosha	WI	Protect our lives!!!
Carol	Siewert	Madison	WI	Sensible planning is the only way to ensure long term fish supply.
Carol	Sills	Baileys Harbor	WI	Solution is so necessary and simple!

that rely on this small fish must be protected.

Herring is important food for whales, seabirds, and larger fish like cod and tuna. Forage fish like herring need to be managed to limit heavy intense Fishing, so that massive loss of herring does not result in cascading effects on many other species. The Atlantic herring is also important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels must not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species. Please protect and support herring.

A healthy population of Atlantic herring is important for the marine ecosystem. The latest science shows that forage fish like herring need to be managed in a unique way.

KATHARINE ODELL Madison WI

The Atlantic Herring is important as a forage fish for larger fish and is important to both commercial and recreational fishing on the East coast as well.

Larry & Sandra Bader Harshaw WI

The Atlantic herring is important to the East Coast economy, supporting commercial and recreational fishing for cod and striped bass, and ecotourism businesses such as whale watching. Large, industrial boats called midwater trawlers can scoop up millions of herring in one pass of their nets. This depletes the local herring population and drives away animals that eat this fish. These huge vessels should not be allowed to operate in ecologically important and sensitive waters close to shore, which provide habitat and feeding grounds for so many species.

Catherine Brandstetter Kenosha WI

Paul	Kirsch	Stevens Point	WI	The Earth is in jeopardy with rising populations and climate change and anything we can do to preserve the ecosystems should be done now
				The ecosystem is just now rebounding from over exploitation. All around the world it has been shown again and again; that fishermen do better working along side SAFE preserves. Human nature is to take too much today and not worry about tomorrow. There is nothing wrong and so much right about the approach to make some areas out of bounds. How sensible. It will be better and soon since ecosystems have a great ability to heal but only if they are left alone. So today is the time...not tomorrow...or tomorrow may no come in terms of the ability of this environment to rebound if it continues to be over exploited as it had been.
Victoria	Smith	Merrillan	WI	
Ellen	DeMarco	Fond Du Lac	WI	The oceans and all the creatures in it are essential to our and future generations survival! They must be carefully protected.
Joan M.	Weisensel	Racine	WI	There is a balance in nature for a reason. So, we need to protect Atlantic herring!
Joyce	Bugg	Menasha	WI	This is so important for all the living
Richard	Stempien	Mukwonago	WI	This issue strikes home- I'm a consumer of herring.
Karolyn	Beebe	Madison	WI	We actually can thrive, very happily, while we protect all other species and their habitate
JG	Garey	Two Rivers	WI	WE are overfishing and this fact impacts the entire food chain!
Paul	Gregg	Seymour	WI	We don't need a lot of herring as food fish for people. We can rely more on inland farmed fish species.
Lori	Williams Philipsen	Appleton	WI	We need to do the RIGHT things to protect and SAVE the earth!
Michelle	Thomas	Lake Geneva	WI	We need to take care of our environment now, so it will take care of us in the future.

Charlotte	Fremaux	Harpers Ferry	WV	Forage fish must be protected to avoid ocean ecosystem collapse, which would devastate both marine life and human life. Herring are an essential food for larger fish, seabirds, and marine mammals. Their thriving existence must be maintained.
Pamela	Cubberly	Morgantown	WV	I am writing to ask you to carry out the following science-based actions. I live seasonally in my home in Lubec, Maine. I believe strongly in conservation of this unique ecosystem and wildlife as well as maintaining ocean resources for the sustainable benefit of local populations, not outside commercial interests. Above are specific requests for action on your part.
Robert	Paul	Charleston	WV	It is my understanding that countless fisheries around the world are mismanaged and unsustainable. I believe that American fisheries should do something truly exceptional and lead the way in adopting the best management practices.
Suzanne	Sproles	Wayne	WV	Leave the animals in the sea alone the clear blue water is for people animals to enjoy that god has created for us to enjoy stop destroying what god has made mankind is evil
Richard	Klene	Jackson	WY	Changes in numbers of small animals will almost always impact the welfare of other animals higher on the food chain, like human beings.
Rita	Edwards	Teton Village	WY	Herring are the base of the fisherie eco system.
Diane	Verna	Alta	WY	Please protect the small fish so the big fish have something to eat besides plastic
Scott	Gibson	Saint Albans	WY	We have to protect our oceans !!!!
elena	golubeva	Belovo	AA	
Colette	Luscomb	APO	AE	
Alix	Bowman	Anchorage	AK	
Neville	Bruce	Anchorage	AK	
N	Burrows	Anchorage	AK	
Stewart	Cain	Anchorage	AK	
Terry	Cummings	Anchorage	AK	
Shadows	Girl	Anchorage	AK	



Nina	Gondos	Anchorage	AK
Rebecca	Goodrich	Anchorage	AK
Jessica	Grantier	Anchorage	AK
Zara	Ivanova	Anchorage	AK
Amanda	Nace	Anchorage	AK
amy	pelozza	Anchorage	AK
Shoshanah	Stone	Anchorage	AK
Chelsea	VUKOVICH	ANCHORAGE	AK
Paula	Williams	Anchorage	AK
Jacob	Wilson	Anchorage	AK
A	Winser	Anchorage	AK
Kathleen	Mateyak	Apollo Beach	AK
khai	hang	Baldwin Park	AK
Gary	Herwig	Baltimore	AK
N	M	Bay Area	AK
Gina	Henrichon	Chester	AK
David	Wellman	Copper Center	AK
Miriam	Dunbar	Cordova	AK
Patrick	Whalen	Cortland	AK
Martin	Niemi	Douglas	AK
John S.	Sonin	Douglas	AK
Denise	Abel	Eagle River	AK
Sharon	Michael	Eagle River	AK
Gary	Moore	Eagle River	AK
Bernadette	Mancuso	Elyria	AK
Jim	Farrell	Fairbanks	AK
Sherrie	Post	Fairbanks	AK
Susan	Vogt	Fairbanks	AK
Barbara	Wadlinger	Fairbanks	AK
Michele	Cornelius	Haines	AK
George	Neste	High point	AK
Patricia	Cue	Homer	AK
Ruthie	Bernaert	Honokaa	AK
Elisabeth	Genaux	Juneau	AK
Donald	Greenberg	Juneau	AK
Marianne	Mills	Juneau	AK
Adam	Zaleski	Juneau	AK
Gerald	Brookman	Kenai	AK
Susan	Wilson	Kent	AK
Corinne	Ferre	Kodiak	AK
Jill	Wittenbrader	Kodiak	AK
Pamela	horowitz	Laguna Beach	AK
Philip	Glaser	Laguna Niguel	AK
desiree	redburn	launceston	AK
Diane	Pease	Littleton	AK
Regina	Fiore	Maspeth	AK
Sunnie	Noellert	McKinleyville	AK

andrea	bergen	moraga	AK
Juliane	Hunka	Nordhausen	AK
U.S.	EActivist	north pole	AK
BRENDA	MARTIN	North Pole	AK
Sheila	Kothari	Palo Alto	AK
Annette	Raible	Petaluma	AK
Kris	Gata	Redondo Beach	AK
Bobby	Vaughn Jr.	Santa Ana	AK
C Jay	Levine	Seward	AK
Patty Bain	Bachner	Shepherdstown	AK
Deirdre	Coval	Soldotna	AK
sharon	Lloyd	sun city center	AK
John	Breiby	Wasilla	AK
Matthew	Cohen	Wasilla	AK
Janet	Lindsey	Wetumpka	AK
Michael	Roehm	Williamsport	AK
Paul	Lerman	Wyncote	AK
Jennifer	Love	Ashford	AL
Judy	Love	Ashford	AL
Peggy	England	Ashville	AL
Tom	Ress	Athens	AL
David	Hamby	Auburn	AL
Nora	Connell	Banks	AL
Carolyn	Cox	Birmimgham	AL
Matthew	Ashmore	Birmingham	AL
Sandra	McCarthy	Birmingham	AL
Gail	McMahon	Birmingham	AL
Howard	McNinch	Birmingham	AL
william	merriweather	Birmingham	AL
Pamela	Turbeville	Birmingham	AL
Kenneth	Walters	Birmingham	AL
Allycia	Godbee	Cecil	AL
DEBORAH	HANNON	Chickasaw	AL
Brigid	Clarke	Cullman	AL
Connie	Owen	Cullman	AL
Marian	Porter	Daphne	AL
Carol	Abreu	Decatur	AL
William	Shirey	Decatur	AL
Andrew	McFarlane	Dothan	AL
Peter	Evans	Florence	AL
Uta	Cortimilia	Fort Payne	AL
Nancy	Moll	Hemet	AL
Lisbeth	Donahoe	Huntsville	AL
Jean	Langford	Huntsville	AL
Kathryn	McKinney	Huntsville	AL

Robert	Miles	Huntsville	AL
Leslie	Smoot	Huntsville	AL
marion	mcninch	Indian Springs	AL
Rodriguez	Garner	Irondale	AL
Christina	Viljoen	Irondale	AL
Karen	Spradlin	Jacksonville	AL
Robert	Hyer II	Lillian	AL
Sharen	Oxman	Lillian	AL
Elizabeth	Connerk	Lineville	AL
Jerry	Hahn	Madison	AL

william	Thornton	Magnolia Springs	AL
Jodi	Daniels	Maylene	AL
Kelly	Berdeaux	Millbrook	AL
Evelyn	McMullen	Montgomery	AL
Pete	Sandifer	Montgomery	AL
D	Sizemore	Muscle Shoals	AL
Janet	Rohde	Northbrook	AL
Pauline	Burak	Ohatchee	AL
kim	williams	opelika	AL
Debra	Wilks	Pell City	AL
Ernestine	Elliott	Salem	AL
Tina	Cade	San Marcos	AL
E	Haskell	Spanish Fort	AL
David L.	Smith MD	Spanish Fort	AL
Harold	Robinson	Talladega	AL
Bill	Hamm	Theodore	AL
sharron	reynolds	Theodore	AL
Jerry	Lee	Tuscaloosa	AL
Melissa	Milano	Tuscaloosa	AL
Celia	O'Kelley	Tuscaloosa	AL
Jackie	Stewart	Tuscaloosa	AL
Stephanie	Claypoole	Tuscumbia	AL
Traci	Lumpkin	Vestavia	AL
Joe	McCain	Vestavia	AL
Angela	Shadwick	West Blocton	AL
Martha	Tack	Wetumpka	AL
Constance	Marbach	Columbus	AP
Bretta	McCain	Arkadelphia	AR
Kayla	Cole	Bauxite	AR
Gerry	Archibald	Bella Vista	AR
Samantha	Blanchard	Bella Vista	AR
Tracy	Brophy	Bentonville	AR
Patricia	Lamonica	Bentonville	AR
J.L.	Evans	Compton	AR
Sandra	Davis	Conway	AR
r dean	james	Conway	AR

monica	mabry	conway	AR
Carol Joan	Patterson	Eureka Springs	AR
Claudia	Adamson	Fayetteville	AR
Carmen	Matallana	Fayetteville	AR
Margot	Moulton	Fayetteville	AR
Bennie	Scott	Flippin	AR
Suzanne	Lafontaine	Fort Smith	AR
Christine	Perry	Greenbrier	AR
EVELYN	ROUTT	Heber Springs	AR
Judy	McKinney	Holiday Island	AR
Sharon	Cook	Jacksonville	AR
Michele	Langston	Jacksonville	AR
Guy	Amsler	Little Rock	AR
Dave	Bash	Little Rock	AR
Gregory	Flower	Little Rock	AR
Allen	Myers	Little Rock	AR
Keith	Runion	Little Rock	AR
Carol	Storthz	Little Rock	AR
Jeannette	Barnes	Mabelvale	AR
john	Covey	Marianna.ar	AR
Karen	Redd	Maumelle	AR
Catherine	Beaver	Mena	AR
Arleen	Wiley	Mena	AR
steve	hooper	Mountain Home	AR
Scott	Kosatka	Mountain Home	AR
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Cindy	Hamann	Colorado Springs	CO
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Ginger	Hipszky	Colorado Springs	CO
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Liz	Kochis	Colorado Springs	CO

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Jill	Madsen	Colorado Springs	CO
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Suzanne	Challinor	Denver	CO
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Rochelle	Cohen	Denver	CO
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Bruce	Cratty	Denver	CO
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Kathryn	Rose	Denver	CO
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Kenneth	Lewis	Edwards	CO
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Betty	Miller	Elizabeth	CO
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Jenna	Harris	Evergreen	CO
Patti	Herring	Evergreen	CO
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Christopher	Henry	Golden	CO
Robyn	Koch	Golden	CO
Tawnee	Livingston	Golden	CO
Judith	Lyke	Golden	CO
Janeene	Porcher	Golden	CO
Holly	Kennedy	Golden, CO	CO
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Jessica	Mitchell	Highlands Ranch	CO
Richard	Smith	Highlands Ranch	CO
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Bonnie	Kenny	Lakewood	CO
Amber	McClain	Lakewood	CO
Maureen	Oliver Borquez	Lakewood	CO
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Kimberly	Peterson	Lakewood	CO
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Erick	Villarroel	Lakewood	CO
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Karen	Larsen	Littleton	CO
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Rebecca	Martin	Littleton	CO
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Scott	Paling	Littleton	CO
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gina	writz	Littleton	CO
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Star	Seastone	Loveland	CO
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antoinette	valdez	Loveland	CO
Judy	Wood	Loveland	CO
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Susan	Permut	Monument	CO
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Betty	Neuenschwander	Pueblo	CO
Kim	Smith	Pueblo	CO
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Laurie	Cassidy	Sedalia	CO
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Susanne	Press	Vail	CO
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Lisa	Caver	Westminster	CO
Jill	Coffey	Westminster	CO
Renee	Estelle	Westminster	CO
Lannie	Hagan	Westminster	CO
Allen	Winslow	Westminster	CO
Sharon	Balzano	Wheat Ridge	CO

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David	Ellenberger	Wheat Ridge	CO
paula	hansen	wheat ridge	CO
Robert	Robinson	Wheat Ridge	CO
Michelle	Shinn	Wheat Ridge	CO
Andi	Shotwell	Wheat Ridge	CO
Jaimee	Stransky	Wheat Ridge	CO
Curtis	Swan	Wheat Ridge	CO
Vickie	Stimac	Windsor	CO
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Tracy	Leigh	Winter Park	CO
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Kevin	Watkins	Rehoboth Beach	DE
Michele	Tashman	Rockland	DE
Susan	Palmer	Seaford	DE
CT	Rybka	Seaford	DE
Barbara &			
Vincent	Smolinski	Selbyville	DE
Jennifer	Webert	Selbyville	DE
Jared	Cornelia	Wilmington	DE
Amie	Corrado-Babe	Wilmington	DE
Richenda	Davison	Wilmington	DE
Marion	Ehrlich	Wilmington	DE
Lisabeth	Faller	Wilmington	DE



Marti	Foley	Wilmington	DE
Robert	Hall	Wilmington	DE
Colleen	Kelly	Wilmington	DE
Maryl	Myers	Wilmington	DE
Ruth	Panella	Wilmington	DE
Gene	Rutter	Wilmington	DE
Gail	Yborra	Wilmington	DE
Iris & Patty	Yermak	Wilmington	DE
Altamonte			
Brian	Ainsley	Springs	FL
Altamonte			
Susan	Greenlee Mamon	Springs	FL
Altamonte			
Michelle	Mondragon	Springs	FL
Altamonte			
joyce	schwartz	Springs	FL
Amanda	Block-Haley	Apopka	FL
John	Dervin	Apopka	FL
Tirso	Moreno	Apopka	FL
Seth	Dalton	Atlantic Beach	FL
Peter	van Es	Atlantis	FL
Eileen	Fisher	Aventura	FL
Fred	Kozak	Beverly Hills	FL
Sofia	Pasqualini	Boca ratÃ³n	FL
William	Brockman	Boca Raton	FL
John	Campbell	Boca Raton	FL
Silvia	Hall	Boca Raton	FL
john	Iemanski	Boca Raton	FL
Donna	Mastracchio	Boca Raton	FL
Lucia	Pasqualini	Boca Raton	FL
Janet	Robinson	Boca Raton	FL
Hazel	Rudich	Boca Raton	FL
judy	skole	boca raton	FL
James	van Maanen	Boca Raton	FL
Daniel	Weckering	Boca Raton	FL
Stacy	Andrade	Bonita Springs	FL
carol	c smythe	Bonita Springs	FL
Maureen	Conway	Bonita springs	FL
Missie	Eshbaugh	Bonita Springs	FL
Catherine	Nelson	Bonita Springs	FL
Lucy	Paschke	Bonita Springs	FL
Sue	Ross	Bonita Springs	FL
Copley	Smoak	Bonita Springs	FL
Judy	Schwartz	Boynton bch	FL
Shirley	Constas	Boynton Beach	FL
Michael	DeLoye	Boynton Beach	FL
Dave	Gascoine	Boynton Beach	FL

Ira	Goldman	Boynton Beach	FL
Paul	Horne	Boynton Beach	FL
Harvey	Metzger	Boynton Beach	FL
Lorna	Wallach	Boynton Beach	FL
Sue	Wood	Boynton Beach	FL
Bob	Brucker	Bradenton	FL
Grace	BUSCH	BRADENTON	FL
Stefan	Ciosici	Bradenton	FL
Alissa	Davis	Bradenton	FL
Barbara	Duncan	Bradenton	FL
Wayne	Harris	bradenton	FL
Anne	Henry	Bradenton	FL
Karen	Krogmann	Bradenton	FL
Barbara	Pullaro	Bradenton	FL
victoria	rubietta	Bradenton	FL
Wendy	Schneider	Bradenton	FL
George	Terry	Brandon	FL
Carolyn	Stabenow	Brooksville	FL
Marjorie	Angelo	Bunnell	FL
Lora	Smith	Bunnell	FL
Deborah	Hoffman	Cape Canaveral	FL
Martin	Sheehan	Cape Canaveral	FL
Gaetano	Amato	Cape Coral	FL
Alisa	battaglia	Cape Coral	FL
Rich	Bornfreund	Cape Coral	FL
Antoinette	Daab	Cape Coral	FL
Jenna	Davies	Cape Coral	FL
Trish	Dobereiner	Cape Coral	FL
Iris	Rizzi	Cape Coral	FL
Judy	Stambouly	Cape Coral	FL
Lisa	Taylor	Cape Coral	FL
Katy	Whitehouse	Cape Coral	FL
Robin	Banks	Casselberry	FL
Reita	Mills	Casselberry	FL
Bruce	Sowden	Casselberry	FL
Tanya	Manning	Cedar Key	FL
Karen	Stanton	Champions Gate	FL
scott	finamore	citrus springs	FL
Andrelene	Babbitt	Clearwater	FL
Penny	Birch-Williams	Clearwater	FL
Krystal	Burroughs	Clearwater	FL
mark	caso	Clearwater	FL
Cherie	Epley	Clearwater	FL
Patricia	Locke	Clearwater	FL
Timothy	Masanz	Clearwater	FL
doretta	miller	Clearwater	FL

Janice	Moland	Clearwater	FL
Wendy	Om	Clearwater	FL
Jonathan	Piper	Clearwater	FL
Dia	Schumacher	Clearwater	FL
Susan	Biccum	Clermont	FL
Grace	Brett	Clermont	FL
Jean	Dibble	Clermont	FL
John	Foxen	Clermont	FL
Moshe Diane	Ramsay	Clermont	FL
Donna	Pemberton	Cocoa	FL
Maggie	Reid	Cocoa	FL
Douglas	Sphar	Cocoa	FL
Tami	Hillman	Cocoa Beach	FL
Susan	Pelakh	Cocoa Beach	FL
Virginia	Anderson	Coconut Creek	FL
Tammy	Lettieri	Coconut Creek	FL
Douglas	Rosenthal	Coconut Creek	FL
Audrey	samelson	Coconut Creek	FL
M S	Dillon III	Coconut Grove	FL
Melissa	Plante	Coconut Grove	FL
Janet	Martinez	Coral Gables	FL
Michael	Shapiro	Coral Gables	FL
Judith	Zufi	Coral Gables	FL
Madelyn	B	Coral Springs	FL
Gilda	Levinson	Coral Springs	FL
Albert	Marra	Crawfordville	FL
Christeen	Anderson	Crestview	FL
Robert	Schicker	Crestview	FL
Michele	Gutek	Crystal Beach	FL
Janet	DeGuardi	Crystal river	FL
Anne	Feuer	Cutler Bay	FL
Hyun	Lee	Cutler Bay	FL
Lauren	Bas	Davenport	FL
Sharon	Bas	Davenport	FL
Henry	Lizer	Davenport	FL
Magda	Santiago	Davenport	FL
Mia	Kitner	Davie	FL
Elena	Mavros	Davie	FL
Linda	Regan	Davie	FL
Stephanie	Witkoski	Davie	FL
Leonora	Xhrouet	Davie	FL
beverly	alfimow	Daytona Beach	FL
Charles	Dauids	Daytona Beach	FL
Debbie	Nickel	Daytona Beach	FL
k.	paro	Daytona Beach	FL
cheryl	watters	daytona beach	FL

Kimberly	Schmidt	De Leon Springs	FL
Paul	Sadiq	Debary	FL
Tracey	Sadiq	Debary	FL
S.	Jordan	Deerfield Bch.	FL
H.	Hergianto	Deerfield Beach	FL
Nicole	Prescott	Deerfield Beach	FL
Joanne	Sherman	Deerfield Beach	FL
Lynn	Eland	Deland	FL
Karen	Mueller	Deland	FL
Lanette	Rapp	Deland	FL
Cheryl	Cusella	delray beach	FL
Susan	Dorchin	Delray Beach	FL
PHYLLIS	DUPRET	Delray Beach	FL
Marilyn	Egan	Delray Beach	FL
jack	fisher	Delray Beach	FL
Rosalyn	Kaplan	Delray Beach	FL
Michael	Nutini	Delray Beach	FL
lina	poskuene	Delray Beach	FL
Alex	Savory	Delray Beach	FL
Judi	Travis	Delray Beach	FL
William	Watkins	Delray Beach	FL
Wendy	Weldon	Delray Beach	FL
beverly	fannin	Deltona	FL
Francesca	Rector	Deltona	FL
Kim	Perez	Destin	FL
JAB	Wilson	Destin	FL
Mary Beth	Davenport	Dunedin	FL
Mary	Detrick	Dunedin	FL
Anders	Hengsteler	Dunnellon	FL
Mary	Durrer	Eastpoint	FL
Mary	Johnson	Edgewater	FL
Gary	Madole	Edgewater	FL
Donna	Prussman	Edgewater	FL
DARLENE	MIDDLETON	Ellenton	FL
Linda	Janota	Englewood	FL
Janice	LeBlanc	Englewood	FL
Sandra	Walters	Enterprise	FL
Dobi	Dobroslawa	Estero	FL
Michael	Lieberman	Estero	FL
Brian	Mitchell	Estero	FL
jeanne	rogers	Estero	FL
Tara	Warfield	Estero	FL

Carol	Flaumenhaft King	Eustis	FL
Tanya	Pierce	Eustis	FL
Suzann	McAlister	Fern Park	FL
Jacqui	Tomaszewski	Fernandina	
gloria	muszynski	Beach	FL
V	Bel	flagler bch	FL
Pat	Holloway	Flagler Beach	FL
Lajeanne	Leveton	Flagler Beach	FL
Val	Marjoricastle	Fleming Island	FL
Michael	Bittner	Floral City	FL
Bob	Conrich	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Tammy	Cosby	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Diane	Kossman	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Elizabeth	Leitao	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Kimberly	McGuire	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Rebecca	Muzychka	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Dobrinka	Petrova	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Robert	Posch	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Teri	Slagle	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Dr. K.	Stahl	Fort Lauderdale	FL
George	Weaver	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Kathleen	Williams	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Linda	Williams	Fort Lauderdale	FL
Tina	Bailey	Fort Myers	FL
cynthia	Benkert	Fort Myers	FL
Thomas	Blazier	Fort Myers	FL
Lee	Dalton	Fort Myers	FL
Emanuel	Falcone	Fort Myers	FL
Sally	Lindabury	Fort Myers	FL
Thomas	Peel	Fort Myers	FL
David	Urich	Fort Myers	FL

Richard	Bourne	Fort Myers Beach	FL
Jennifer	Scott	Fort Myers Beach	FL
Felicia	Bruce	Fort Pierce	FL
Susie	Cassens	Fort Pierce	FL
Debra	Goodrich	Fort Pierce	FL
D	H	Fort Pierce	FL
Carrie	Keske	Fort Pierce	FL
Margretta	Miller	Fort Pierce	FL
Nancy	Stamm	Fort Pierce	FL
Jennifer	Gorey	Fort Walton Beach	FL
Victor	Smithers	Fort Walton Beach	FL
Gloria	Diggle	Fort White	FL
dr wayne	garland	fort white	FL
Anita	Phaneuf	Freeport	FL
Susan	Severino	Frostproof	FL
Allie	Tennant	Ft Myers	FL
Bruce	Blackwell	Gainesville	FL
JOANNE	BURTON	Gainesville	FL
CHRISTOPHER	DANNE	Gainesville	FL
Gudrun	Dennis	Gainesville	FL
regina	embry	gainesville	FL
Jennifer	Krouchick	Gainesville	FL
michael	lowe	gainesville	FL
Bettina	Moser	Gainesville	FL
Melissa	Norman	Gainesville	FL
Kris	Pagenkopf	Gainesville	FL
Stephanie	Pierce	Gainesville	FL
James	Ropicki	Gainesville	FL
Jackie	Rumler	Gainesville	FL
betty	taylor-roth	Gainesville	FL
BJ	Trivedi	Gainesville	FL
Arkady	Vyatchanin	Gainesville	FL
Evgeniya	Vyatchanina	Gainesville	FL
norris	williams	Gainesville	FL
Tuan	Nguyen	Gibson	FL
Brian	Sharrer	Gotha	FL
Amber	Acord	Green Cove Springs	FL
Alice	LeTourneau	Green Cove Springs	FL
Heather	Cuff	Greenacres	FL
Jerry	Gremling	Greenacres	FL
ellen	walsh	Gulf Breeze	FL

Tara	Hottenstein	Gulfport	FL
Barbara	Howard	Gulfport	FL
Jim	Loveland	Gulfport	FL
Dan	Maysey	Gulfport	FL
Edith	Stone	Gulfport	FL
George	Mackison	Hallandale Beach	FL
Robert	Weinberg	Hallandale Beach	FL
Catherine-Nevil	Parker	Hawthorne	FL
Kay	Corum	Heathrow	FL
Patricia	Poock	Hernando	FL
dariel	guach	Hialeah	FL
Cindy	Sheaks	Hialeah	FL
Glenda	Bennett	High Springs	FL
PAULA	DEEP	High Springs	FL
Eliza	Karpook	High Springs	FL
Norm	Hansen	Highland Beach	FL
Lawrence	Cromwell	Hobe Sound	FL
Leslie	Hardyman	Holiday	FL
Maryn	Jones	Holiday	FL
Diego	Baeza	Hollywood	FL
Karolyn	Keefe	Hollywood	FL
gina	Mondazze	hollywood	FL
Jorge	Morros	Hollywood	FL
Carmen	Plaza	Hollywood	FL
Carl	Skipworth	Hollywood	FL
Eric	Streett	Hollywood	FL
Rob	Williams	Hollywood	FL
Dennis	Fayant	Homestead	FL
Lynn	Forsht	Homestead	FL
Astra	Kalodukas	Homestead	FL
ROBERTA	SEBASTIAN	HOMESTEAD	FL
Ellen	Gerardis	Indialantic	FL
Elisabeth	Carroll	Indian Shores	FL
Sara	Habis	Interlachen	FL
Patricia	High	Interlachen	FL
Norma	Wheeler	Jacksonvilke	FL
Mary	Adkins	Jacksonville	FL
Gregory	Barton	Jacksonville	FL
Pauline	Berkeley	Jacksonville	FL
Matthew	Borland	Jacksonville	FL
Lisa	Celli	Jacksonville	FL
Angela	Celli-Jones	Jacksonville	FL
Michael	Chase	Jacksonville	FL
Mark	Couch	Jacksonville	FL

Summer	Crabtree	Jacksonville	FL
elaine	furman	Jacksonville	FL
Tina	Gardner	Jacksonville	FL
Judith	Geraci	Jacksonville	FL
Margaret	Josephs	Jacksonville	FL
lee	karkruff	Jacksonville	FL
Dave	Karrmann	Jacksonville	FL
Janice	Martinez	Jacksonville	FL
Karen	Mcguire	Jacksonville	FL
Susan	Morris	Jacksonville	FL
Keren	Ortiz	Jacksonville	FL
Sandee	Parrish	Jacksonville	FL
Ed	Rukab	Jacksonville	FL
Stanley	Swart	Jacksonville	FL
Diana	Waldron	Jacksonville	FL
Mary	Walls	Jacksonville	FL
R David	Wicker	Jacksonville	FL
		Jacksonville	
Summer	Mitchell	Beach	FL
N	Coyle	Jensen Beach	FL
Lisa	Arcscott	Jupiter	FL
Marco	Bisogno	Jupiter	FL
Karen	Bond	Jupiter	FL
Barbara	Burton	Jupiter	FL
Diana	Calderone	Jupiter	FL
ken	gunther	Jupiter	FL
Adrienne	Hochberg	Jupiter	FL
Jeff	Keswick	Jupiter	FL
Judith	Manley	Jupiter	FL
Jamie	Webster	Jupiter	FL
Marilyn	Dempsey	Jupiter.	FL
Galo	Arguello	Kendale Lakes	FL
		Key Colony	
Dylan	Murphy	Beach	FL
Gregory	Brown	Key West	FL
Doug	Helliesen	Key West	FL
Robin	Kory	Key West	FL
Michael	Stella	Key West	FL
Geniva	Ferrer	Kissimmee	FL
Karen	Hotchkiss	Kissimmee	FL
Jackie	Mills	Kissimmee	FL
Louie	Rodriguez	Kissimmee	FL
Susan	Preston	La Crosse	FL
Joanne	Fauci	Lady Lake	FL
Eileen	Valachovic	Lake Alfred	FL
Carole	Hartleb	Lake Helen	FL
Kathy	Ralph	Lake Park	FL



Christopher	Alfano	Lake Worth	FL
Michelle	Biferie	Lake Worth	FL
Karol	Bryan	Lake Worth	FL
Carlos	Cabanas	Lake Worth	FL
Lillian	Hyland	Lake Worth	FL
Barbara	Jacobs	Lake Worth	FL
James	Long	Lake Worth	FL
Hilary	Lubin	Lake Worth	FL
Drew	Martin	Lake Worth	FL
Cheryl	Whitehurst	Lake Worth	FL
Holly	Wilson	Lake Worth	FL
Charlisa	Arthur	Lakeland	FL
Ramona	Blankinship	Lakeland	FL
Robyn	Clark	Lakeland	FL
Martha	Glenn	Lakeland	FL
Jane	Gold	Lakeland	FL
John	McArthur	Lakeland	FL
Roger	McQuown	Lakeland	FL
Judith	Norwine	LAKELAND	FL
Debra	Pleasant	Lakeland	FL
mary	wilson	Lakeland	FL
Melanie	Arnone	Lakewood Ranch	FL

Ramona	Krause	Lakewood Ranch	FL
Richard	Rothstein	Lakewood Ranch	FL
Karen	Estel	Land O Lakes	FL
Shana	Gerwens	Land O Lakes	FL
emily t	berges	Largo	FL
Terri	Bermudez	Largo	FL
Barbara	Giorgio	Largo	FL
Robert	Giovino	Largo	FL
Brenda	Jaenicke	Largo	FL
Elaine	Kavanagh	Largo	FL
Diane	Kennedy	Largo	FL
Linda	Martinez	Largo	FL
Barb	Morrison	Largo	FL
James	Robertson	Largo	FL
Krista	Sanders	Largo	FL
mardy	weinstein	Largo	FL
Jo	Wiest	Largo	FL
STANLEY	GORALCZYK	Lauderhill	FL
Diane	Cote	Leesburg	FL
Diane	Miller	Leesburg	FL
Marie	Simmons	Lehigh Acres	FL

Tim	Rose	lighthouse point	FL
Trina	White	Live Oak	FL
David	Adams	Longwood	FL
Christine	Dennis	Longwood	FL
Cheryl	Gaiefsky	Longwood	FL
DIANE	TARTAGLIA	Longwood	FL
Martin	Slater	Lorida	FL
Elsy	Shallman	Loxahatchee	FL
Terrianne	Tuskes	Loxahatchee	FL
Susan	Yeager	Loxahatchee	FL
		Loxahatchee	
Morley	Schloss	Groves	FL
LAUREL	COVINGTON	LUTZ	FL
Beverly	Eadie	Lutz	FL
Thomas	Hoover	Lutz	FL
Timothy	Lippert	Lutz	FL
Linda	MacLeman	Lutz	FL
Sharleen	Barnes	Lynn Haven	FL
Nancy	Chapman	Madeira Beach	FL
Loretta	Davolos	Maitland	FL
marcy	bernstein, RN	Margate	FL
virginia	wilson	Margate	FL
Joanna	Stalker	Margte	FL
Karlene	Gentile	Mary Esther	FL
Geri	Ott	Matlacha	FL
William	Dolly	Mc Alpin	FL
Cricket	Blanton	Melbourne	FL
christina	crosby	Melbourne	FL
Glenn	Elton	Melbourne	FL
Tania	Kurman	Melbourne	FL
Kimberly	Larsen	Melbourne	FL
Marianne	Lazarus	Melbourne	FL
Marcine	McBride	Melbourne	FL
William	McKinney	Melbourne	FL
Sarah	Oswald	Melbourne	FL
Nick	Robinson	Melbourne	FL
Lucille	Serody	Melbourne	FL
Patricia	Shelton	Melbourne	FL
Kent	Smith	Melbourne	FL
Jane	White	Melbourne	FL
Su-Tana	Young	Melbourne	FL
		Melbourne	
Victoria	Bentley	Beach	FL
Sandra	Kicinski	Merritt Island	FL
Charlyn	Moore	Merritt Island	FL
Fran	Teders	Merritt Island	FL

Susan	Termini	Merritt Island	FL
Tina	Beedle	Milton	FL
Ramiro	Abal	Miami	FL
richard	acosta	miami	FL
Charlotte	Al-Jamal	Miami	FL
claudia`	allakpezoun	miami	FL
josefa	arana	Miami	FL
Dalina	Bayon	Miami	FL
Debbie	Bonnet	Miami	FL
Irene	Brizard	Miami	FL
mihai	c	Miami	FL
Vivian	Cabrera	Miami	FL
Connie	Calla	Miami	FL
elizabeth	cano	Miami	FL
Olga	Castello	Miami	FL
LAURA	CHICO	Miami	FL
Sandra M.	Collazo	Miami	FL
Gabriel	de la Iglesia	Miami	FL
RAUL	DEL SOLAR	Miami	FL
Barbara	Delgado	Miami	FL
Dara	Errichetti	Miami	FL
Barbara	Fernandez	Miami	FL
Esther	Garvett	Miami	FL
Hilda	Gilman	Miami	FL
Barbara J	Glass	Miami	FL
kristin	gonzalez	Miami	FL
Yvonne	Grams	miami	FL
Harold	Henry	Miami	FL
Joey	Henson	Miami	FL
leonardo	hernandez	Miami	FL
Paul	Heydemann	Miami	FL
Debora	Hojda	Miami	FL
Wendy	Joffe	Miami	FL
Logan	Johnson	Miami	FL
s	l	miami	FL
margarita	lopez	Miami	FL
Roxanne	Mantese	Miami	FL
Tatiana	Medina	Miami	FL
Betty	Menendez-Aponte	Miami	FL
Gillian	Miller	Miami	FL
gabriela	monge	Miami	FL
michael	nagy	Miami	FL
Brenda	Nevel	Miami	FL
carmen	pelaez	Miami	FL
Diana	Perez	Miami	FL
Ronald	Prado	Miami	FL

Tanya	Rodriguez	Miami	FL
Terri	Rodriguez	Miami	FL
Nancy	Sadowsky	Miami	FL
Amina	Sidky	Miami	FL
Liana	Stanton	Miami	FL
Alina	Szostak	Miami	FL
Juan	Tovar	Miami	FL
Aly	UI	Miami	FL
Jimy	Utrl	Miami	FL
Glenda	V	Miami	FL
NELLY	VEGA	Miami	FL
Patti	Wynn	Miami	FL
Jeffrey	Christo	Miami Beach	FL
Edward	Cubero	Miami Beach	FL
linda	horkitz	Miami Beach	FL
Quida	Jacobs	Miami Beach	FL
Geicel	Jimenez	Miami beach	FL
Christian	Kowalski	Miami Beach	FL
Luisa	P	Miami Beach	FL
jen	perlaki	Miami Beach	FL
Alvera	Pritchard	Miami Beach	FL
Susanna	Purucker	Miami Beach	FL
Carolina	Rozo	Miami Beach	FL
bruce	vaben	Miami Beach	FL
Celeste	VeZolles	Miami Beach	FL
Maria	Castano	Miami Lakes	FL
Paola	Castano	Miami Lakes	FL
Donna Lynne	Polson	Miami Lakes	FL
Katia	Bechara	Miami Shores	FL
Andres	Paredes	MIAMI SHORES	FL
Tim	Glover	Micco	FL
jamie	thomas	Middleburg	FL
Andrea	Chisari	Mims	FL
Teri	Smyth	Mims	FL
Dimitra	Arneson	Naples	FL
Nancy	Bannerman	Naples	FL
Nancy	Dillard	Naples	FL
Mellisa	Elrick	Naples	FL
Karen	Flounlacker	Naples	FL
Alice	Gard	Naples	FL
Susan	Jesella	Naples	FL
judy	mickey	naples	FL
Marsha	Schaub	Naples	FL
Dawn	Smith	Naples	FL
Jessica	Smith	Naples	FL
Arlene	Taylor	Naples	FL
Vaishali	Vaishali	Naples	FL

Darlene	Wolf	Naples	FL
Lee	Diggs	Navarre	FL
Kathryn	Mask	Navarre	FL
Kimberly	Brace	New Port Richey	FL
Susan	Clifford	New Port Richey	FL
Sherrie	Kaylor	New Port Richey	FL
Kandace	Love	New Port Richey	FL
Therese	Maisano	New Port Richey	FL
Maryann	Piccione	New Port Richey	FL
Rebecca	Schneider	New Port Richey	FL
Lynda	Leibowitz	New Smyrna Beach	FL
martha	skinner	New Smyrna Beach	FL
Milt	Weisman	New Smyrna Beach	FL
Alan	Somers	Newberry	FL
Bernadine	Turner	Newberry	FL
Diana	Fisher	Niceville	FL
Cheli	Bremmer	Nokomis	FL
Patricia	DeLuca	Nokomis	FL
Myra	Dewhurst	Nokomis	FL
J	Trapani	Nokomis	FL
Maria	Ritter	North Miami	FL
Howard	Rouser	North Miami	FL
Marlene	Font	North Miami Beach	FL
Greg	Strauss	North Miami Beach	FL
Kimberly	Rigano	North Palm Beach	FL
JOHN	DEISS	North Port	FL
Carolyn	Edmunds	North Port	FL
colonel	meyer	North Port	FL
Cheri	Moore	North Port	FL
Diana	Owens	North Venice	FL
Kristina	Harper	Oakland Park	FL
Victoria	Olson	Oakland Park	FL
Tiffany	Piscitello	Oakland Park	FL
Barbara	Adler	Ocala	FL

veronica	brummer	Ocala	FL
Hannelore	Debus	OCALA	FL
Christian	Frings	Ocala	FL
SID	JENNINGS	OCALA	FL
Deborah	Long	Ocala	FL
Douglas	McMillan	Ocala	FL
Joanne	McMillan	Ocala	FL
Howard	Rompre	Ocala	FL
Barbara	Schwartz	Ocala	FL
Helen	Strader	Ocala	FL
Chara	Mandile	Ocklawaha	FL
Lee	Kocsi	Oldsmar	FL
Heather	Mcg	Oldsmar	FL
amy	smith	Orange City	FL
Patricia	Kromer-Parsons	Orange Lake	FL
Nida	Anwar	Orange Park	FL
Nancy	McGlothlin	Orange Park	FL
Roger	Sindley	Orange Park	FL
Susan	Young	Orange Park	FL
Rebecca	Acuna	Orlando	FL
Donna	Banks	Orlando	FL
Tatiana	Bignarde	Orlando	FL
Ken	Bowman	Orlando	FL
Hilary	Brown	Orlando	FL
Marlynn	Canty	Orlando	FL
Eithne	Clarke	Orlando	FL
Teri	Danos	Orlando	FL
deirdre	davis	Orlando	FL
Edward	Day	Orlando	FL
Judith	Elliott	Orlando	FL
Jean	Farris	Orlando	FL
Marino	Guerrero	Orlando	FL
Dr. Jim	Hanson	Orlando	FL
Stephen	Havanner	Orlando	FL
Aimee	Jordan	Orlando	FL
Corbett	Kroehler	Orlando	FL
Elizabeth	Melo	Orlando	FL
jessica	Middleton	Orlando	FL
stephanie	miller	Orlando	FL
H	S	Orlando	FL
Jan	Scott	Orlando	FL
Richard	Sibson	Orlando	FL
Jennifer	Taylor	Orlando	FL
Ronnie	Bolling	Ormond Beach	FL
Elaine	Carlini-Davis	Ormond Beach	FL
Steven	Combes	Ormond Beach	FL
Harriet	Damesek	Ormond Beach	FL

Samantha	Turetsky	Ormond Beach	FL
mark	youd	Ormond Beach	FL
Paula	Gannon	Oviedo	FL
Alirangela	Gonzalez	Oviedo	FL
Kenneth	Holliday	Oviedo	FL
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MikeAnthony	Moffa	Oviedo	FL
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William	Fisk	Palm Bay	FL
Susan	Linden	Palm Bay	FL
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Jessica	Taliaferro	Palm Bay	FL
Jane Montonen	Montonen	Palm beach	FL
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Maureen	Burke	Gardens	FL
		Palm Beach	
Diane	McAlister	Gardens	FL
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		Palm Beach	
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Sandra	Britton	Palm Coast	FL
Karen	DeSalvo	Palm Coast	FL
Rita	Leone	Palm Coast	FL
Vicki	Matheny	Palm Coast	FL
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Sharon	Mayes	Palm Harbor	FL
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Raquel	Morales-Bello	Plantation	FL
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g	pogel	Plantation	FL
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Karin	Shea	Port Richey	FL
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Georgette	Perkins	Riverview	FL
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Beth	Mansbridge	Saint Augustine	FL
Barbara	Prynoski	Saint Augustine	FL
Leah	Stables	Saint Augustine	FL
Whitney	watters	Saint Augustine	FL
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Cathy	King-Chuparkoff	Saint Cloud	FL
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DK	Bolen	Saint Petersburg	FL
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Eleanor	Parisi-Shaw	Saint Petersburg	FL
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Elizabeth	Reynolds, PHD	Saint Petersburg	FL
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Ruth	Steger	Saint Petersburg	FL

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Mary Sue	Baker	Sarasota	FL
Bruce	Cook	Sarasota	FL
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Ramona	Mayer	Sarasota	FL
Dave	McGowan	Sarasota	FL
Rosanne	Moore	Sarasota	FL
Brian	Pike	Sarasota	FL
Terry	Proeger	Sarasota	FL
Pat	Rabin	Sarasota	FL
Cristina	Souza	Sarasota	FL
Eric	Steinberg	Sarasota	FL
Beatrice	Stodola	Sarasota	FL
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Cassandra	Cranmer	Sebastian	FL
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Sheri	cutright	st augustine	FL
Susan	Dannelly	St augustine	FL
Sheila	Fox	st Augustine	FL
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Sandra	Kawa	Stuart	FL
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Peter	Broderon	Tallahassee	FL
Hilary	Capstick	Tallahassee	FL
Donald	Crosby	TALLAHASSEE	FL
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Jason	Gibson	Tallahassee	FL
Anavai	Harish	Tallahassee	FL
Alexa	Kleinbard	Tallahassee	FL
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Tara	Roberts	Tallahassee	FL
Jocelyn	Stowell	Tallahassee	FL
Judy	Williams	Tallahassee	FL

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Stanley	Pannaman	Tamarac	FL
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Kelley	Charnas	Tampa	FL
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Robert	Metell	Tampa	FL
Marck	Oconnell	Tampa	FL
Frank	Perez	Tampa	FL
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Carol	Rosas	Tampa	FL
Janice	Shannon	Tampa	FL
Stefan	Taylor	Tampa	FL
Betty	Thomas	Tampa	FL
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Leilah	Yanez	Tampa	FL
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Christine	Gasco	Tarpon Springs	FL
Karen	James	Tarpon Springs	FL
Randy	Kessler	Tarpon Springs	FL
Jill	Mossor	Tarpon Springs	FL
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Paul	Verzosa	Temple Terrace	FL
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Jeffrey	Bains	The Villages	FL
Patrick	D'Annunzio	The Villages	FL
Elizabeth	Denning	The Villages	FL
Elizabeth	Lamers	The Villages	FL
Timarie	Maske	The Villages	FL
George	Craciun	Thonotosassa	FL

Elena	Jurgela	Titusville	FL
Bill	Klein	Titusville	FL
Linsley	Pietsch	Titusville	FL
Paul	Schmalzer	Titusville	FL
Gayle	Freeman	Valrico	FL
William	Claiborn	Venice	FL
Joni	Mulder	Venice	FL
Alyssa	Neri	Venice	FL
Harry	Russell	Venice	FL
Elizabeth	Scherbak	Venice	FL
David	Bailey	Vero Beach	FL
Reza	Buan	Vero Beach	FL
Porter	Colby	Vero Beach	FL
Carol	Downey	Vero Beach	FL
Diane	Eisenhower	Vero Beach	FL
Laura	Guttridge	Vero Beach	FL
Judith	King	Vero Beach	FL
WILLIAM	LOFTUS	Vero Beach	FL
Phyllis	Vargo	Vero Beach	FL
James	Miles	W. Palm Bch.,	FL
Anne	Winicki	Watersound	FL
johnnie	brush	Wauchula	FL
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Steve	Schildwachter	Winter Garden	FL
Kristen	Williams	Winter Garden	FL
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Amanda	Hernandez	Winter Haven	FL
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Elyse	Coulson	Winter Park	FL
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Richard	Wilkins	Winter Park	FL
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Sharon	Joly	Acworth	GA
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Allison	Matthews	Alpharetta	GA
Marilyn	Mueller	Alpharetta	GA
Karin	Rubin	Alpharetta	GA
Radha	Shenoy	Alpharetta	GA
Cynthia	Rice	Alto	GA
gerald	gouge	Athens	GA
Eric	Griffith	Athens	GA
Manda	Mckay	Athens	GA
William	Reade	Athens	GA
Richard	Zimdars	Athens	GA

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Carol	Borota	Atlanta	GA
Diana	Bowers	Atlanta	GA
Carolyn	Branch	Atlanta	GA
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Kyle	Embler	Atlanta	GA
Freya	Harris	Atlanta	GA
Bruce	Higgins	Atlanta	GA
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Leila	Matson	Atlanta	GA
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Bailey	Salerno	Atlanta	GA
Sara	Sanford	Atlanta	GA
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Jennifer	Griffith	Canton	GA
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Bill	Fink	Cumming	GA
Joan	Macuna	Cumming	GA
Diane	McEwan	Cumming	GA



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joyce	cotter	Decatur	GA
Guen	Han	Decatur	GA
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marilynn	mittchell	Omaha	NE
Carolyn	Schroeder	Omaha	NE
kristin	smith	Omaha	NE
Patrick	Soby	Omaha	NE
Roxane	Wolzen	Oxford	NE
Bruce	Allen	Papillion	NE
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Denise	Legault	Atkinson	NH
Carl	Prellwitz	Barrington	NH
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Eric	Abrams	Bow	NH
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Janice	Banks	Center Barnstead	NH
Deb	Chirgwin	Chester	NH
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Kellie	Smith	Deering	NH
C. Alexander	Cohen	Dover	NH
rhonda	mandato	Dover	NH
Janet	Mason	Dover	NH
Robin	Tyner	Exeter	NH
Kim	Wilson	Exeter	NH
Karen	Day	Greenfield	NH
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Dan	Hubbard	Rochester	NH
Jim	Plaisted	Rochester	NH
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Mark	Robbins	Rye	NH
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Sammia	Panciocco	Salem	NH
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Frank	Randall	Seabrook	NH
Scott	Valenti	Seabrook	NH
Paula	vanbuskirk	Seabrook	NH
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Norman & Linda	Pugliese	Barnegat	NJ
Jim	Schifkovitz	Barnegat	NJ
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Roger	Cardillo	Bayonne	NJ
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Debra	Miller	Belvidere	NJ
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Richard	Riggs	Branchburg	NJ
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Chris	Frost	Bridgewater	NJ
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Dan	Oâ€™Leary	Bridgewater	NJ
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Wendy	Bogle	Burlington	NJ
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Joe	Cundari	Cliffside Park	NJ
Cathy	Rupert	Cliffside Park	NJ
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d	lap	clifton	NJ
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Joan	Miller	Newton	NJ
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Jessica	Jakubanis	Albuquerque	NM
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Sherry	Lewis	Santa Fe	NM
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Sheridan	Phillips	Santa Fe	NM
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janine	long	henderson	NV
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Carmelo	Messina	Henderson	NV
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Cindy	Pegram	Henderson	NV
Alex	Rappaport	Henderson	NV
Tom	Snee	Henderson	NV
Sheena	Spanskie	Henderson	NV
kathy	sugarman	HENDERSON	NV
Marcia	Walker	Henderson	NV
lee	whitley	henderson	NV
Kirsten	Wolner	Henderson	NV
Micah	Dunn	Incline Village	NV
Virva	Porcelli	Incline Village	NV
Beverly	deGero	Jarbidge	NV
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Antoinette	Ambrosio	Las Vegas	NV
rick	auman	Las Vegas	NV
Chris	Beck	Las Vegas	NV

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Karin	Boixo	Las Vegas	NV
Ileri	Bravo	Las Vegas	NV
Dee Dee	Brooks	Las Vegas	NV
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Gabriela	Campos	Las Vegas	NV
DENISE	CHARDON	Las Vegas	NV
robin	coleman	Las Vegas	NV
Olga F	Connolly	Las Vegas	NV
Janet	Cools	Las Vegas	NV
John	Dalla	Las Vegas	NV
Deedi	Dayan	Las vegas	NV
Roxane	Dow	Las Vegas	NV
Jake	Elfenbein	Las Vegas	NV
Malcolm	Elgut	Las Vegas	NV
Jerry	Eskew	Las Vegas	NV
Randy	Espinosa	Las Vegas	NV
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Jacqueline	Freteluco	Las Vegas	NV
David	G	Las Vegas	NV
Jennifer	Gaffney	Las Vegas	NV
Debra	Gagliano	Las Vegas	NV
Susan	Harrison	Las Vegas	NV
Gene Michael	Hayet	Las Vegas	NV
Roger	Hobbs	Las Vegas	NV
Kara	Howard	Las Vegas	NV
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Bridget	Jeffries	Las Vegas	NV
Jolayne	Justice	Las Vegas	NV
Kris	Knoll	Las Vegas	NV
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arline	lohli	las vegas	NV
EVA	LOVE	Las Vegas	NV
Penny	Mackenzie	Las Vegas	NV
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Jennifer	Martinez	Las vegas	NV
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Roger	Massey	Las Vegas	NV
Alice	McFall	Las Vegas	NV
Celine	Montijo	Las Vegas	NV
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Stephanie	Myers	Las Vegas	NV
Dennis	Nelson	Las Vegas	NV
lanora & damon	ovino	las vegas	NV

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Fiona	Roberts	Las Vegas	NV
Betty	Sabo	Las Vegas	NV
William	Schaffer	Las Vegas	NV
Tony	Segura	Las Vegas	NV
Carisa	Sheely	Las Vegas	NV
Barry	Smith	Las Vegas	NV
Joann	Sonenstein	Las Vegas	NV
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Patricia	Thomas	Las Vegas	NV
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Renee	Tierney	Minden	NV
Janet	Walls	Minden	NV
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Carol	King	North Las Vegas	NV
Marilyn	Koff	North Las Vegas	NV
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Mike	Rossi	North Las Vegas	NV
Sharron	Simmons	North Las Vegas	NV
Jennifer	Sumiyoshi	North Las Vegas	NV
Georgina	Wright	North Las Vegas	NV
Cindy	Peart	Pahrump	NV
Tina	Wilson	Pahrump	NV
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Ellen	Atkinson	Reno	NV
William	Bolin	Reno	NV
Becky	Calhoun	Reno	NV

Gary	Cantara	Reno	NV
Renee	Cariglia	Reno	NV
Deanna	Drost	Reno	NV
Greg	Elms	Reno	NV
Christy	Fermoile	Reno	NV
Pat	Hanbury	Reno	NV
Corinna	Hasbach	Reno	NV
Jo	Henderson	Reno	NV
Susan	Lewis	Reno	NV
John	Lopez	Reno	NV
Bill	Macartney	Reno	NV
Tobe	Martin	Reno	NV
Debbie	Martinez	Reno	NV
Dana	Palka	Reno	NV
Ken	Peterson	Reno	NV
Joelle	Porter	Reno	NV
Jill	Ransom	Reno	NV
Lance	Rava	Reno	NV
Kristin	Rosenqvist	Reno	NV
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Peter	Supersano	Reno	NV
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John & Shirley	Valney	Reno	NV
Jeff	Van Dellen	Reno	NV
Paul	Ward	Reno	NV
David	Worley	Reno	NV
Sheryll	Wright	Reno	NV
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Jerry	Curow	Searchlight	NV
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Carol	Baisinger-Criddle	Sparks	NV
Sara	Coutts	Sparks	NV
Thomas	Esposito	Sparks	NV
Mary	Puckett	Sparks	NV
Neil	Puckett	Sparks	NV
S	R	Sparks	NV
Kathy	Madden-Bentle	stagecoach	NV
Tina	Snyder	Tonopah	NV
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Ken	Gibb	Zephyr Cove	NV
Judy Kaye	Green	Accord	NY
david	prystal	accord	NY
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mary	boyle	Albany	NY
Casey	Griffith	Albany	NY
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Jo	Jetson	Albany	NY
Litsa	Katsarou	Albany	NY
Stephen	Mead	Albany	NY
Vicky	Moraiti	Albany	NY
Janine	Vinton	Albany	NY
Peter	Gradoni	Alfred	NY
Jutta	Helm-Stone	Amherst	NY
April	Kohles	Amherst	NY
Evelyn	Malone	Amherst	NY
sherita	wilson	Amherst	NY
Larry	Bosket	Apalachin	NY
August	Scheer	Ardsley	NY
Linda	Catlin	Armonk	NY
Pallavi	Moorthy	Armonk	NY
Candace	Smith	Ashville	NY
Anthony	Costa	Astoria	NY
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Richard	Meyer	Astoria	NY
Anthony J.	Regusis	Astoria	NY
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Marcia	States	Bath	NY
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George	Jackman	Bayside	NY
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Janina	Lem	Bayville	NY
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Christian	Tabone	Bolivar	NY
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Christopher	Lord	Brentwood	NY
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Sandra	Mattson	Brockport	NY
Catherine	White	Brockport	NY
Eric j	Arroyo	Bronx	NY
Susan	Arroyo	Bronx	NY
andrea	biro	BRONX	NY
Elena	Busani	Bronx	NY
Edward	Dillon	Bronx	NY
Nicolas	Estevez	Bronx	NY
Edith	Frank	Bronx	NY
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Tina	Laing	Bronx	NY
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Howard	Lepzelter	Bronx	NY
Gerson	Lesser, MD	Bronx	NY
Lauren	Lichtman	Bronx	NY
Christina	Miller	Bronx	NY
Eric	Newman	Bronx	NY
jo	pa	Bronx	NY
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George	Picchioni	Bronx	NY
Beatrice	Simmonds	Bronx	NY
Joann	Stonebridge	bronx	NY
Albert	Ulrich	Bronx	NY
Andre	West	Bronx	NY
Bill	Winters	Bronx	NY
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Erin	White	Brooklyn	NY
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James	Hoffmann	Buffalo	NY
Glenn	Hufnagel	Buffalo	NY
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Leslie	Krygier	Buffalo	NY
Steph	Randall	Buffalo	NY
Amy	Smardz	Buffalo	NY
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Candace	Kitzen	Campbell Hall	NY
Kari	King	Canajoharie	NY
Kyle	Gage	Canandaigua	NY
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Jen	Scibetta	Cheektowaga	NY
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Jason	Caramico	Copiague	NY
Paul	Petrucelli	Coram	NY

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Laurel	Treppeda	Elmsford	NY
James	Amory	Endicott	NY
MaryJane	Sager	Endicott	NY
Alissa	Sollitto	Endicott	NY
Victor	Greene	Fabius	NY
Gail	Burns	Farmingdale	NY
Linda	Gioia	Fishkill	NY
Gabriel	Gomes	Fishkill	NY
Bernadette	Belcastro	Floral Park	NY
Barbara	Rizzotti	Floral Park	NY
Kevin	Dowell	Flushing	NY
Cynthia	Heinze	Flushing	NY
Sharinne	Lercara	Flushing	NY
Richard A	PASCHEL	Flushing	NY
Emmy	Troise	Flushing	NY
Marc	Westler	Flushing	NY
Amy	Winter	Flushing	NY
OSCAR	ZAMORA	Flushing	NY
Monica	Zias	Flushing	NY
Margaret	Vernon	Fonda	NY
Maria	Asteinza	Forest Hills	NY
Christina	Camacho	Forest Hills	NY
Esther	Csizmadia	Forest Hills	NY
Galina	Krichmar	Forest Hills	NY
Elana	Levinson	Forest Hills	NY
D liane	Mokros	Forest Hills	NY
Silvana	Tropea	Forest Hills	NY
Thomas	Vincze	Forest Hills	NY
Arlene	Zuckerman	Forest Hills	NY
sharon	lloyd	Forestport	NY
Brian	Truax	Forestport	NY
kris	berner	Fort Hunter	NY
h	lee	franklin sq.	NY
rita	patterson	Franklin Square	NY
Darrick	Christodaro	Fredonia	NY
Patricia	Cardoso	Fresh Meadows	NY
Sue	Dinehart	Fulton	NY

Martha	Winsten	Gansevoort	NY
Regina	B.	Garden City	NY
Mark	Lotito	Garden City	NY
		GARDEN CITY	
ROBERT	COHEN	SOUTH	NY
Salvatore	Privitera	Gates	NY
kathy	haverkamp	geneva	NY
Maude	Burns	Germantown	NY
Linda	Seaver	Germantown	NY
Margaretha	Hertle	Ghent	NY
JK	Kibler	Ghent	NY
Alaina	Schwartz	Ghent	NY
Marsha	Wiseltier	Glen Head	NY
Anita	Smith	Glen Oaks	NY
Kristina	Ruhland	Glenmont	NY
Ken	Ward	Gloversville	NY
sara	knab	Grand Island	NY
Sharon	Chalmers	Great Neck	NY
ian	hannon	Great Neck	NY
Mitch	Ligon	Great Neck	NY
sara	rahbar	great neck	NY
Scott	Clark	Greene	NY
Evita	Killian	Greenlawn	NY
Robert	Minnick	Greenlawn	NY
Tammy	Ebers	Greenwood Lake	NY
Thadeus	Dziekonski	Hamburg	NY
Amy	Lund	Hamburg	NY
m	shiel	hamburg	NY
Susan	Halloran	Hamilton	NY
Steven	Tuttle	Hamilton	NY
Anna	Engdahl	Hankins	NY
Lisa	LaDore	Harrison	NY
Matthew	VanBrocklin	Harrisville	NY
LAURA ANN K	BERNSTEIN	Hartsdale	NY
rob	fursich	hartsdale	NY
Jordan	Glass	Hartsdale	NY
		HASTINGS ON	
Jeanne	Stillman	HUDSON	NY
Juanita	Garcia	Hauppauge	NY
Mike	Inganamort	Hauppauge	NY
Randi	Richards	Hawthorne	NY
Jacqueline	Semit	Herkimer	NY
Anastasia	Hanifan	Hicksville	NY
Maryellen	Todd	Hicksville	NY
Jim	Buonocore	Highalnd	NY
Esther	Weaver	Highland	NY

Sue	Wood	Highland	NY
Tyler	Miranda	Highland Falls	NY
Judy	Miller-Lyons	Highland Mills	NY
Joyce	Greenberg	Highmount	NY
Christine	Maxwell	Hilton	NY
Debi	Holt	Holley	NY
nathalie	camus	Hollis	NY
katya	yakubov	Hollis	NY
Andrew	Cranston jr	Holmes	NY
Julie	Siler	Homer	NY
Laura	Thurner	Honeoye Falls	NY
Joyce	Davis	Hoosick Falls	NY
		Hopewell	
Victor	Paglia	Junction	NY
Linda	Smith	Horseheads	NY
Elan	Berko	Howard Beach	NY
Janet	Blake	Howard Beach	NY
Barbara	Dague	Hudson	NY
wm	griffiths	Hudson	NY
JUDITH	BERNHANG	Huntington	NY
Susan	Jenkins	Huntington	NY
Jordan B.	Weiner	Huntington	NY
		Huntington	
Diane	Basile	Station	NY
		Huntington	
John	Hunter	Station	NY
		Huntington	
Kristin	O'Leary	Station	NY
		Huntington	
Leslie	Valentine	Station	NY
Kathy	Gregg	Ilion	NY
Debra	Elder	Inwood	NY
Robert	Clemens	Island Park	NY
robert	cipriano	islip	NY
Sarah	Ambe	Ithaca	NY
Michaela	Batstone	Ithaca	NY
David	Bly	Ithaca	NY
Michael	Burgess	Ithaca	NY
Gretchen	Herrmann	Ithaca	NY
Tom	Hohn	Ithaca	NY
Claire	Leavitt	Ithaca	NY
Brooke	Prather	Ithaca	NY
Robert	Wesley	Ithaca	NY
Benjamin	Curran	Jackson Heights	NY
David	Friedman	Jackson Heights	NY

Edward	Goldberg	Jackson Heights	NY
		JACKSON	
Mary	Radice	HEIGHTS	NY
Roger	Bultot	Jamaica	NY
Robert H.	Feuchter	Jamaica	NY
Juliet	Ganpat	Jamaica	NY
Ryan	Persad	Jamaica	NY
Saula	Siegel	Jamaica	NY
patricia	smith	Jamaica	NY
Kay	Johnson	Jamestown	NY
Jeff	Norton	Jamestown	NY
Thomas	Pintagro	Jamestown	NY
Karen	Morton	Jamesville	NY
Todd	Peterson	Jay	NY
Janet	Harwell	Jefferson	NY
Ronald	Broder	Kenmore	NY
Barb	Fitzgerald	Kenmore	NY
Mari	Kozlowski	Kenmore	NY
Brad	Walrod	Kenoza Lake	NY

MAGDALENA	CZECH-VELAZQUEZ	Kew Gardens	NY
Matthias	Foellmer	Kew Gardens	NY
David	Prestigiacomio	Kew Gardens	NY
Demetra	Tsantes	Kew Gardens	NY
Kristin	VanHorne	King Ferry	NY
Amy	Anderson	Kingston	NY
Fran	Crilley	Kingston	NY
Dorothy	Labi	Kingston	NY
Pam	Parisi	Kingston	NY
MARIA	VENIDIS	Kingston	NY
Deborah	Vizvary	Kingston	NY
Lisa	Mistretta	Kirkwood	NY

		Lake	
William E.	Sarovec	Ronkonkoma	NY
Barb	McCarthy	Lancaster	NY
Donna	Kalil	Larchmont	NY
Jeremy	Carpenter	Latham	NY
brian	shera	Liberty	NY
fran	malsheimer	Lindenhurst	NY
Yoko	Mock	Lindenhurst	NY
denise	Nostro	Lindenhurst	NY
Claudette	Preisinger	Lindenhurst	NY
Bonnie	Mandel	Little Neck	NY
Kimberly	Perry	Little Neck	NY
Camille	Brown	Liverpool	NY
Deborah	Coble	Liverpool	NY

Eric	Markwardt	Liverpool	NY
jen	plishka	liverpool	NY
JUDITH	BERNHANG	Lloyd Harbor	NY
Kerry	Burkhardt	Lockport	NY
Tammy	kelly	Lockport	NY
Karyn	Loveless	Locust Valley	NY
Chrissie	Rappolt	Lodi	NY
candice	herman	Long Beach	NY
Kate	Sherwood	LONG BEACH	NY
Alice	Tucker	Long Beach	NY
Sam	Kawa	Long Island City	NY
Clarice	Glandon	Long Lake	NY
Jane	Poklemba	Loudonville	NY
Corinne	Italiano	Lynbrook	NY
Elizabeth	Watts	Lynbrook	NY
B. R.	Lemonik	Mahopac	NY
Annie	Madden	Mahopac	NY
Boyce	Sherwin	Malone	NY
Kimberly	Wade	Malverne	NY
Joan	Heilman	Mamaroneck	NY
Detlef	Joerss	Mamaroneck	NY
Claudia	Leff	Mamaroneck	NY
Elle	Baker	Marcy	NY
Gary	Lonczak	Marcy	NY
jennifer	valentine	massa pk	NY
Marissa	Ferraro	Massapequa	NY
Frank	Giliberti	Massapequa Park	NY
Megan	Hamilton	Massapequa Park	NY
Michelle	N	Massapequa Park	NY
Jackie	Stolfi	Massapequa Park	NY
Sarah	Carr	Massena	NY
Angela M	Rizzuto	Mastic Beach	NY
Bridget	Lynch	Mayville	NY
Karen	Edwards	McConnellsville	NY
Nicole	DiVirgilio	Mechanicville	NY
Daniel L.	Harris	Medford	NY
Leah	Helmer	Medford	NY
Nola	Zito & Family	Melville	NY
Michael	Brandes	Merrick	NY
Priscilla	Mezrahi	Merrick	NY
Susanna	Stone	Middle Island	NY



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Natascha	Tarmann	Middle Village	NY
raymond	Wager	Middlesex	NY
Alan	Decker	Middletown	NY
Marlena	Lange	Middletown	NY
Grace	Malara-Aiello	Middletown	NY
sharon	mahar	millbrook	NY
Wendelin	Giebel	Miller Place	NY
Alivia	Holmes	Miller Place	NY
Briana	Sabia	Milton	NY
Gloria	Potiah	Mineola	NY
Carol	Glazer	Monsey	NY
Isabella	Ornaf	Montauk	NY
Helen	Searing	Montauk	NY
Matt	Stedman	Montauk	NY
Joan-Marie	Bauman	Monticello	NY
LILLIAN	SANTANA	moriah	NY
Elaina	Calabrese	Mount Kisco	NY
Mary	Johnson	Mount Kisco	NY
Catherine	Clifton	Mount Upton	NY
Edward	Mitchell	Mount Vernon	NY
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Dennis	Fleming	Nanuet	NY
Jeannine	Guerci	Nanuet	NY
Jennifer	Maurizzio	Narrowsburg	NY
Mike	Van dyne	Nassau	NY
Werner	Mayer	Nesconset	NY
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steven	nasta	New City	NY
Martha D.	Perlmutter	New City	NY
neil	salka	New City	NY
Diane	Dillabough	New Hartford	NY
Lina	Gingold	New Paltz	NY
amy	pick	New Paltz	NY
Marie	Young	New Paltz	NY
Diane	Guernsey	New Rochelle	NY
Barbara	Hornick	New Rochelle	NY
Susanna	Levin	New Rochelle	NY
Shelley	Volk	New Rochelle	NY
Lauren	Amick	New York	NY
janet	aptaker	New York	NY
cat	Artewin	New York	NY
Elizabeth	Ashby	New York	NY
P	B	NEW YORK	NY
sarah	bacon	New York	NY
Janice	Bailey	New York	NY
Enzo	Barrios	New York	NY

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Jane	Bender	New York	NY
Ellen	Beschler	New York	NY
Marc	Beschler	New York	NY
Pablo	Bobe	New York	NY
Gabriel	Bobek	New York	NY
Seth	Bright	New York	NY
Francine	Brown	new york	NY
Jamie	Bryan	New York	NY
szu	burgess	New York	NY
Maya	Burruso	New York	NY
Edward	Butler	New York	NY
Gilda	Carrington	New York	NY
Leslie	Cassidy	New York	NY
martha	cataldo	New York	NY
Barbara	Charles	New York	NY
Caron	Cohen	New York	NY
Harriet	Cohen	New York	NY
Justin	Cohen	New York	NY
Viktoria	Cohen	New York	NY
donna	commey	New York	NY
Phyllis	Corcacas	New York	NY
Marissa	Craft	New York	NY
Rita	D	New York	NY
Gregory	Darling	New York	NY
Nina	David	New York	NY
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Margaret	Donovan	New York	NY
I.J.	DuBois	New York	NY
Janet	Duran	New York	NY
Stephanie	E.	New York	NY
Barbara	Edelstein	New York	NY
Ingrid	Eichenbaum	New York	NY
Cori	Ellison	New York	NY
Sara	Ellisson	New York	NY
Karen	Esposito	New York	NY
Fran	Feil	New York	NY
Stephanie	Feyne	New York	NY
Jean	Finch	New york	NY
Wendy	Fogel	New York	NY
fay	forman	New York	NY
Joshua	Fox	New York	NY
Tess	Fraad-Wolff	New York	NY
Ellen	Friedman	New York	NY
Linda	Friedman	New York	NY
Michele	Frost	New York	NY

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Constance	George	New York	NY
valerie	gilbert	New York	NY
Carla	Glaser	New York	NY
Dale	Goday	New York	NY
tiaara	goldberger	New York	NY
Howard	Goldstein	New York	NY
Steve & Nancy	Gould	New York	NY
Karen	Greenspan	New York	NY
Rita	Grolitzer	New York	NY
Richard	Guier	New York	NY
Jennifer	Hagens	New York	NY
anna	halkiadis	New York	NY
Dallas	Harasim	New York	NY
Paige	Harrison	New York	NY
Nadine	Heidinger	New York	NY
Arthur	Heiserman	New York	NY
Claudio	Henriques	New York	NY
Mark	Hollinrake	New York	NY
Teresa	Hommel	New York	NY
Lauren	Horwitz	New York	NY
Sarah	Hugo	New york	NY
June	Hurst	New York	NY
rosina	inlender	New York	NY
Jasmine	Jasper	New York	NY
Renette	Jasphy	New York	NY
Mark	Johnson	New York	NY
Theresa	Johnson	New York	NY
Jenette	Kahn	New York	NY
Annie	Katzman	New York	NY
Gary	Keir	New York	NY
Meredith	Kent-Berman	New York	NY
Naomi	Klass	New York	NY
Pete	Klosterman	New York	NY
Donna	Knipp	New York	NY
Pritpal Singh	Kochhar	New York	NY
Eva	Landeo	New York	NY
Joseph	Lawson	New York	NY
Kyra	Legaroff	New York	NY
Becki	Leigh	New York	NY
dena	lenard	New York	NY
Julie	Levin	New York	NY
Alan	Levine	New York	NY
Rhoda	Levine	New York	NY
rebecca	levinson	New York	NY
Danette	Lipten	New York	NY
David	Lowe	New york	NY

Steven	Lowenthal	New York	NY
Lauren	Maclise	New York	NY
susan	maderer	New York	NY
Liz	Mahony	New York	NY
cave	man	New York	NY
rox	matra	New York	NY
Jill	McManus	New York	NY
Bella	Mcqueen	New york	NY
Maria	Millar	New York	NY
Amy	Moehring	New York	NY
Elizabeth	Mostov	New York	NY
Michael	Moy	New York	NY
Susan alice	Mufson	New York	NY
Dara	Murray	New York	NY
Nancy	Nardella	New York	NY
Jonathan	Nash	New York	NY
Claude	Niquet	New York	NY
alix	nunez	New York	NY
Charlie	O'Donohue	New York	NY
Alex	Orlov	New York	NY
Katherine	O'Sullivan	New York	NY
Melissa	Paige	New York	NY
jai	parekh	new york	NY
Michael	Perez	new york	NY
Lee	Pershan	New York	NY
john	pollard	New York	NY
Sarah	Pope	New York	NY
Clifford	Press	New York	NY
Laurie	Price	New York	NY
Clifford	Provost	New York	NY
Joseph	Quirk	New York	NY
Monica	Rangne	New York	NY
Louis	Rayeur	New York	NY
Michael	Robinson	New York	NY
Soretta	Rodack	New York	NY
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Michael	Rosenberg	New York	NY
Lilli	Ross	New York	NY
Diane	Rostyak	New York	NY
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RAFAEL	SACHO	New York	NY
ilan	sandberg	new york	NY
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Adrian	Schnell	New York	NY
Arthur	Schurr	New York	NY
Alice	Shields	New York	NY

s	Silvia Rennie	New York	NY
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Jon	Singleton	New York	NY
Alison	Sky	New York	NY
Fran	Smyth	New York	NY
Scott	Sobel	New York	NY
Leone	Sousa	New York	NY
Amanda	Spalt	New York	NY
Harvey	Spears	New York	NY
Alex	Stavis	New York	NY
Kate	Stearns	New York	NY
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James	Sterner	New York	NY
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Gabrielle	Suh	New York	NY
Gail	Sullivan	New York	NY
Eve	Taylor	New York	NY
DEBORAH	THELEN	New York	NY
Rochelle	Thomas	New York	NY
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Joseph	Ulichny	New York	NY
Elizabeth	Ungar	New York	NY
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Joshua	Wallman	New York	NY
Jeffrey	Ward	New York	NY
Cathy	Weiner	New York	NY
Larry	Weingart	New York	NY
Stanley	Wine	New York	NY
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Carol	McDonald	Niskayuna	NY
		North	
Giancarlo	Vacca	Massapequa	NY
Joyce	Moscowitz	North Salem	NY
janine	Selendy	North salem	NY
Elihu	Cohen	North Syracuse	NY
laura	hahn	North Syracuse	NY
		North	
Norman	Koszeelak	Tonawanda	NY
		North	
Karen	Slote	Tonawanda	NY
N.	Dumser	Northport	NY
donna	lipton	Northport	NY

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susan	baxter	ny	NY
Arthur	Fornari	NY	NY
Sonia	Goldstein	NY	NY
elisa	guss	ny	NY
yanny	hartman	NY	NY
LEAH	JACOBS	NY	NY
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Shirley	Luban	NY	NY
Liz	Murphy	ny	NY
a	p	ny	NY
Sheldon	Rosenblum	NY	NY
Michael	Testa	NY	NY
lizzie	Isaacs	NY,	NY
Maxine	Bernstein	Nyack	NY
Laura	Pakaln	Nyack	NY
Bill	Purdue	Nyack	NY
Kristin	Walsh	Nyack	NY
Sean	Harper	Nyc	NY
Fawn	King	NYC	NY
Nancy	Morrison	NYC	NY
Rebecca	Weel	NYC	NY
Judith	Ackerman	NYC , ny	NY
Bob	Rushford	Oakdale	NY

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Jordan	Hill-Rucker	Oakland Gardens	NY
Carolyn	Bartholomew	Oceanside	NY
Michael	Shore	Oceanside	NY
Anne	Weinlich Miltenberg	Oceanside	NY
Joel	Finley	Ogdensburg	NY
Pierre	Schlemel	Old Bethpage	NY
Jennifer	Greenidge	Olean	NY
Wesley	Cary	Oneida	NY
Christopher	Hanna	oneonta	NY
mary e	hunt	Oneonta	NY
Joan	Agro	Orangeburg	NY
George	Baschiera	Ossining	NY
Wendi	Cohen	Ossining	NY
Abby	Ives	Ossining	NY
Douglas	Kinney, D.M.D.	Otego	NY
Dennis	Turechek	Otego	NY
Chanelle	Corder	Owego	NY
wendy	ryden	Oyster Bay	NY
Christy	Carosella	Ozone Park	NY

Shani	Schulman	Ozone Park	NY
Karen	Nelson	Painted Post	NY
Cathleen	Kelly	Patchogue	NY
Pamylle	Greinke	Peconic	NY
Deborah	Beck	Peekskill	NY
Maria	Clair-Howard	Peekskill	NY
Marie	Garescher	Peekskill	NY
Nell	Nieves	Pelham	NY
Chris	Arene	Pelham manor	NY
Kristina	Younger	Petersburg	NY
Russell	Chiappa	Pine Bush	NY
Janet	Hershberger	Pine Bush	NY
Rita	Zielinski	Pine Plains	NY
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Maria	Kopacki	Pittsford	NY
Emily	Metz	Pittsford	NY
tim	charbonneau	Plattsburgh	NY
Paul	Ghenoiu	Plattsburgh	NY
Mary	Fox	Pleasant Valley	NY
Nick	Byrne	Pleasantville	NY
K	N	Poland	NY
Jillian	Ciccone	Port Chester	NY
hal	pillinger	Port Chester	NY
Martha	Durham	Port Crane	NY
Janet	Phillips	Port Jefferson	NY
David	Randall	Port Jefferson	NY
		Port Jefferson	
Steven	Esposito	Station	NY
Anthony	Bradford	Portland	NY
Mike	Swensen	Portland	NY
Margaret	Blackburn	Poughkeepsie	NY
Beth	Darlington	Poughkeepsie	NY
Frances	Gallante	Poughkeepsie	NY
K	Hornick	Poughkeepsie	NY
Jane	LaLone	Poughkeepsie	NY
Donna	Lenhart	Poughkeepsie	NY
Patrick J	Mitchell	Poughkeepsie	NY
Robin	Poritzky	Poughkeepsie	NY
Joan	Svenson	Poughkeepsie	NY
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Harold	Veeder	Poughkeepsie	NY
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Noelene	Hutchinson	Poughquag	NY
BRIAN	MCSHANE	Poughquag	NY
S	G	Queens Village	NY

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Karen	Garone	Ridgewood	NY
King	Lee	Ridgewood	NY
Risa	Schiff	Ridgewood	NY
angela	torres	Ridgewood	NY
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susan	green	Rochester	NY
Karlene	Gunter	Rochester	NY
Pamela	Guyon	Rochester	NY
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Stephanie	Hildreth	Rochester	NY
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Katia	Matulic	Rochester	NY
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Peter	Mitchell	Rochester	NY
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Paula	Neville	Rochester	NY
CA	Pettit	Rochester	NY
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Timothy	Raymond	Rochester	NY
Fawn	Ryan	Rochester	NY
Susan	Stoll	Rochester	NY
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ellen	wertheim	Rockaway Park	NY
H	Lee	Rockville Centre	NY
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Stephen	Hopkins	Rye	NY
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Susan	Krause	Saint James	NY
Marianne	Hines	Saranac Lake	NY
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Nicholas	Longo	scarsdale	NY
Cynthia	Raha	Scarsdale	NY
richard	kite	Schenectady	NY
Steven	Taylor-Roth	Schenectady	NY
Lise	vandal	schenectady	NY
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tyler	harrington	Schuyler Falls	NY
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Matthew	Curatolo	Scotia	NY
Nanci	Nugent	Scottsville	NY
Cindy	Schultz	Seaford	NY
Marilyn	Campolettano	Setauket	NY
Jackie	Sylvander-Sodano	Shrub Oak	NY
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ellen	witte	Spring Valley	NY
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Joanna	Fredericks	Staten Island	NY
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Darla	Kravetz	Lehighton	PA
Tiffani	Long	Lemoyne	PA
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Patricia	Rossi	Levittown	PA
David	Tilli	Levittown	PA

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Johanna	Hantel	Malvern	PA
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Peter	Sheridan	Mechanicsburg	PA
David	Christiansen	Mechanicsville	PA
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Elizabeth Seltzer	Seltzer	Media	PA
Caryl	Speck	Media	PA
William	Willis	Mercersburg	PA
Richard	Kleiner	Merion Station	PA
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Brian	Hess	Monesson	PA
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Gary	Roberts	Mount Wolf	PA
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Jack	Dunham	Sayre	PA
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William	Roseberry	Sellersville	PA
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Cornelia	Teed	Ferndale	WA
Robert	Brown	Fircrest	WA
Marie	Weis	Fox Island	WA
Gordon	Foster	Freeland	WA
Mary	Guard	Friday Harbor	WA
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Jacqueline	Jacoby	Gig Harbor	WA
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jennifer	wheeler	Gold Bar	WA
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Diane	Weinstein	Issaquah	WA
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Abbie	Moore	Kent	WA
Katherine	Nelson	Kent	WA
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Harrie	Kessler	Kirkland	WA
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Jeff	Freels	Lacey	WA
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Robert	Jensen	Lacey	WA
Kathleen	Lee	Lacey	WA
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Susan	Wilkie	Lakewood	WA
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Dianna	MacLeod	Langley	WA
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Mai	Hermann	Mercer Island	WA
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