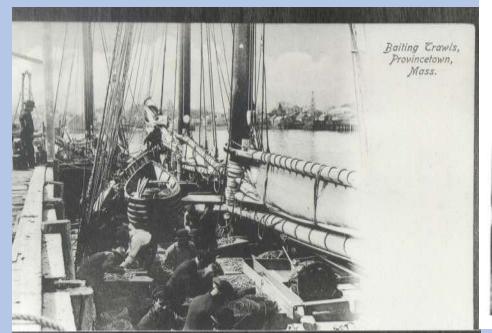


4TH ANNUAL CAPE COASTAL CONFERENCE

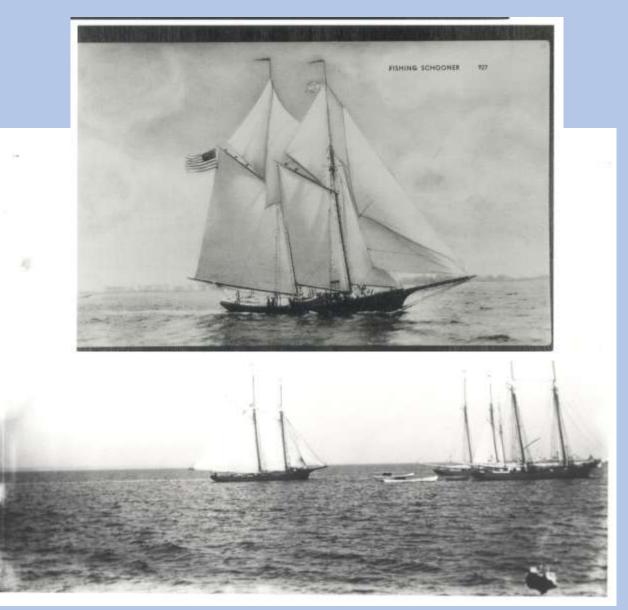
HISTORY AND EVOLUTION OF THE CAPE COD FISHING INDUSTRY

SANDY MACFARLANE COASTAL RESOURCE SPECIALISTS





SAILING NEAR AND FAR FOR COD AND OTHER FISH

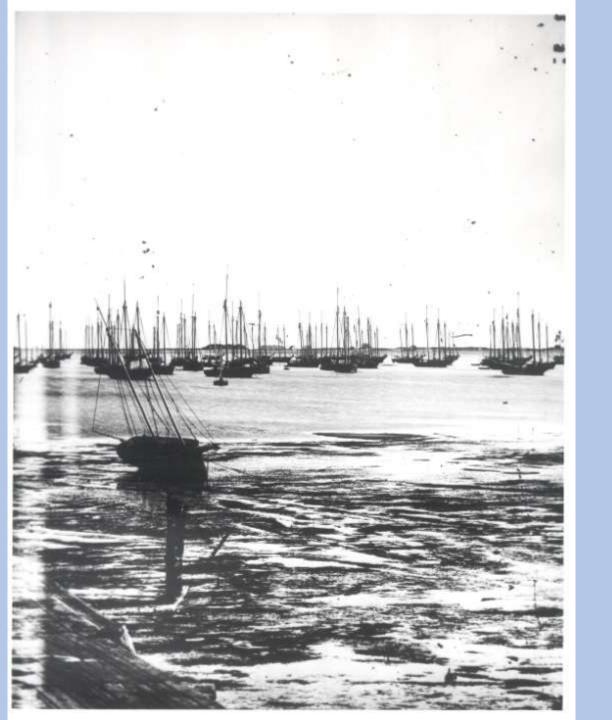




DRYING COD ON WOODEN FISH FLAKES



TECHNIQUE LEARNED FROM NEWFOUNDLAND COMMUNITIES



MACKEREL FLEET





ENORMOUS CHANGE

FROM SAIL

TO STEAM









ANOTHER MAJOR CHANGE:

SEAT-OF-THE-PANTS

TO ELECTRONICS



MODERN FLEETS



CHATHAM

PROVINCETOWN







FISHING FLEETS NEED SHORE-SIDE AND LAND-BASED FACILITIES





WYCHMERE HARBOR

CHANGING WORKING WATERFRONT

TENACIOUS

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NOW

ANCIENT DESIGN- FISH WEIR TENDED BY HORSE-DRAWN CARTS

Fish Weir, Provincetown, Mass.

HERRING RUNS PICTURESQUE OR CONCRETE LADDERS

COLONIAL TOWN CONTROL

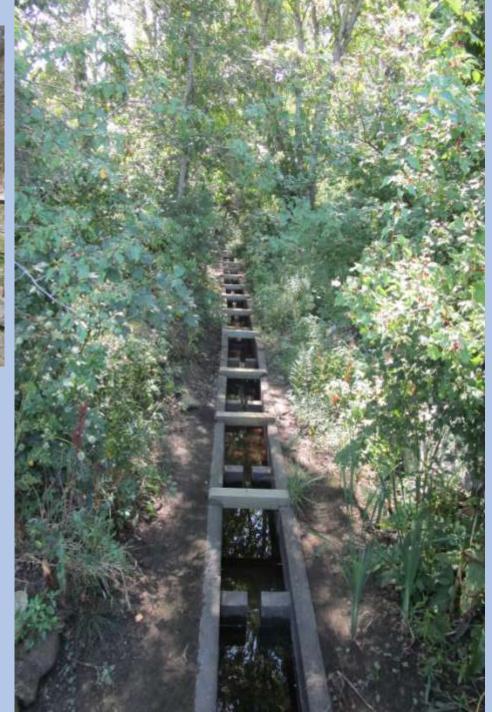
HIGH EXPLOITATION

PROHIBITED POSSESSION

VOLUNTEER CITIZEN SCIENTISTS COUNTING HERRING







WEIR FISHING IN NANTUCKET SOUND CONTINUES

BACK-BREAKING HAND LABOR; NET FOULING MAKING MORE WORK NO NEW PERMITS







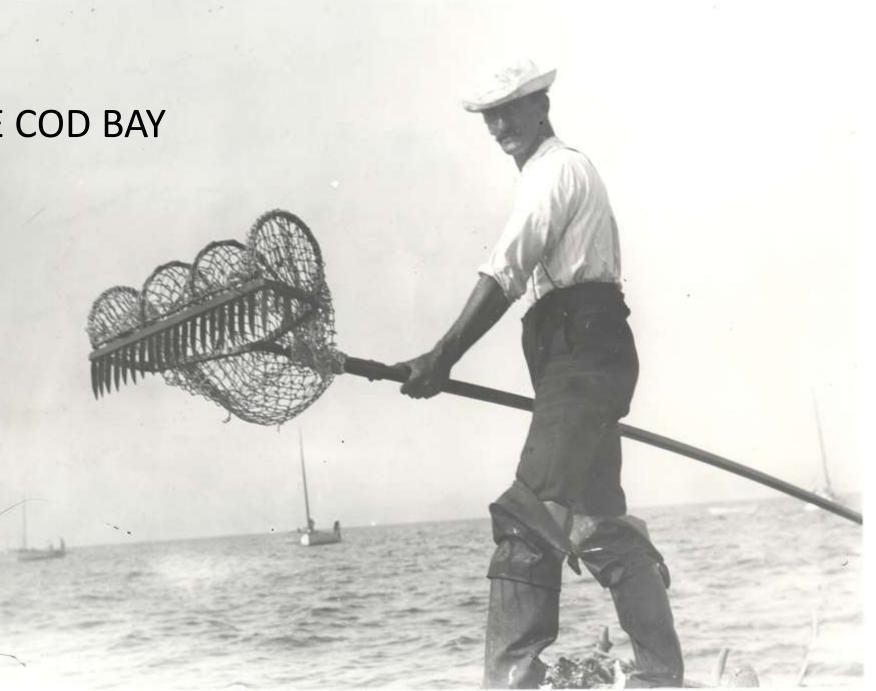


QUAHAUGING CAPE COD BAY

40-FOOT POLES

WALKING ALONG THE GUNWALE OF CATBOATS

ROCK HARBOR ACCESSIBLE 2HRS BEFORE AND AFTER HIGH TIDE ONLY













DIGGING BARRELS OF CLAMS ON A TIDE





WELLFLEET OYSTER HOUSES

RECREATIONAL SHELLFISHING

SCALLOPS

OYSTERS





MUNICIPAL EXPERIMENTS AND PROPAGATION

CLAM HABITAT ENHANCEMENT

BOTTOM QUAHAUG PLANTINGS

FLOATING QUAHAUG RAFTS





MUNICIPAL HATCHERIES AND UPWELLER FACILITIES

CLANBULANCE

SHELLFISH @ DEPT





COMMERCIAL AQUACULTURE

QUAHAUGS AND OYSTERS







OYSTER AQUACULTURE ON THE FLATS AND FLOATING GEAR

VOLUNTEERS HELPING TOWNS