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Summary

This report describes trials by Seafish Technology into the selective characteristics of codends of three different mesh sizes; these were, nominally, 100, 110 and 120mm. The work was undertaken for MAFF's Chief Scientist's Group under their project reference MF0601.

The fishing trials were conducted on a chartered vessel MFV Heather Sprig, mainly in the Moray Firth, and targeting haddock, whiting and cod. The experiments used the covered codend technique and also measured essential gear performance parameters by use of a Scanmar package. Selection curves were calculated from the ratio of total fish caught against those only in the codend.

Problems were encountered in two respects. First the numbers of cod caught were very low and little significance can be attributed to that data set. Secondly, very large numbers of small haddock and whiting were encountered and there is a need for some caution in interpreting the data because of this.

The data have only been treated to a limited amount of analysis because the customer is expected to incorporate them into a general codend selectivity model.

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1. Introduction

The Sea Fish Industry Authority were commissioned by the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food to carry out research work under a project entitled "Improvement of Selectivity of Trawl Codends", Project Code MF0601.

Within this project one of the tasks was to obtain selectivity data on larger mesh sizes of diamond mesh codends namely 100mm, 110mm and 120mm. This data was required to update and extend the selectivity model of Armstrong et al (1989)[†]. The model has been used extensively to predict the effect on fish populations by changes to codend mesh sizes, numbers of meshes round the codend and extension lengths. Comprehensive data has been obtained previously by SOAFD Marine Laboratory for mesh sizes up to 90mm for the model. The general requirement now to increase mesh sizes beyond 90mm indicated a requirement to obtain actual data on codend selectivity for these larger mesh sizes. It was thought that simply extrapolating existing data on smaller mesh sizes was not sufficiently accurate.

Selectivity data were therefore gathered for codends of nominal mesh sizes of 100, 110 and 120mm fished in conjunction with a commercial design of fish trawl rigged with a supported codend cover arrangement.

2. Fishing Gear

The trawl net used to conduct the selectivity experiments was a rockhopper fish net with a 130ft headline supplied by Harvester Trawls, Peterhead, Scotland. The minimum legal mesh size employed in the construction of this gear is 100mm.

The parallel extension section of the net was constructed with 100mm mesh x 100 meshes giving a length of 10.7m.

All three experimental codends were constructed to be of the same overall length namely 6.1m and constructed in the same materials. Codend circumferences were 120 meshes in total giving 100 open meshes between selvedges. Details of the codend specifications are shown in *Figure 1*.

The cod end mesh sizes were measured both prior to fishing and on completion of the trials using an ICES mesh measuring gauge set at 4kg tension. The mesh measurements are shown in *Table 1*. The average of over 100 measured meshes for each size codends is given. The ICES gauge produces a lower value of mesh size measurement than the wedge gauge but is a more consistent and objective measurement. The materials were chosen, where possible, to give an ICES gauge measurement as close to the nominal measurement chosen. The mesh sizes referred to in this report are nominal as supplied by the net manufacturer.

[†] Armstrong, D. W., R. J. Fryer, S. A. Reeves and K. A. Coull; 1989. Codend selectivity of cod, haddock and whiting by Scottish trawlers and seiners. ICES paper CM 1989/B:55.

It will be noticed that the codend supplied as 120mm nominal has an actual mesh size considerably greater than expected. This was due to the unavailability of more suitable netting material. Trawling operations were carried out using this net rigged with 30 fathom (54.9m) single sweeps and 20 fathom (36.6m) split bridles. The net was spread using 7ft (2.13m) Dangren 'V' doors.

All three experimental codends were constructed to the same specification apart from mesh sizes. Inside mesh measurements of 100, 110 and 120mm (nominal) were used.

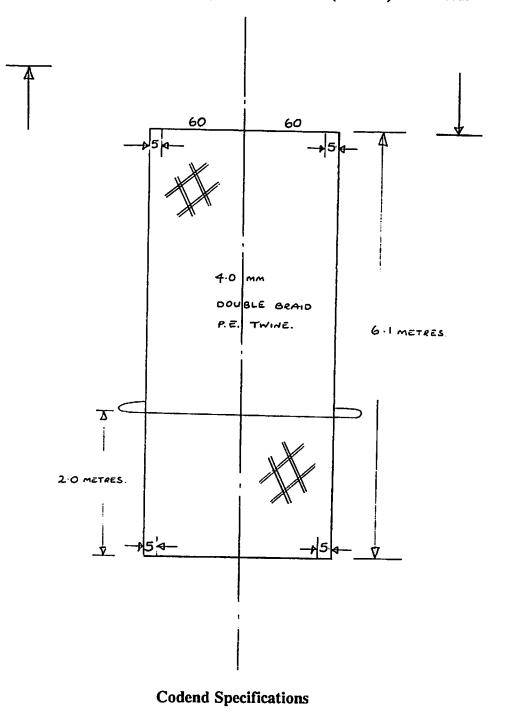


Fig. 1

3. Codend Cover Arrangement

In order to obtain selectivity data for the three mesh sizes of codend under consideration, the 'covered codend' method was employed.

This involves attaching a cover of small-mesh netting (35mm nominal) over the codend in such a way as to retain fish which escape from any areas of the codend itself. It is then possible to obtain length distributions of the fish retained within the codend and of those passing out into the cover. These can then be compared for each species and each mesh size.

For the covered codend method to give a representative measure of selectivity it is essential that the cover in no way affects the relative ability of fish of different sizes to pass out of the codend. In the past this method has frequently been criticized on the grounds that some fish which would normally escape from the codend if it were uncovered are prevented from doing so or are deterred by the presence of the cover. This effect has been referred to as 'masking'.

The 'masking' effect may be caused directly by the netting of the cover lying against the codend netting, or fish escape may be affected by their perception of the cover outside of the codend. Similarly the presence of fish between the codend and cover may influence the fish behaviour and escape attempts. The effect on the water flow through the codend, by the cover may also be another factor influencing the escape of fish and must therefore be considered.

In an attempt to reduce these problems and produce a more effective method for obtaining representative selectivity data using the covered codend technique, SOAFD's Marine Laboratory, Aberdeen produced a modified design of codend cover employing support hoops to reduce 'masking'.

It was this design of codend cover arrangement that was used to conduct this experiment.

The cover has a nominal mesh size of 35mm of twisted PE twine and was attached to the main codend by means of a short 'skirt' section of 50mm mesh of PA twisted twine. The overall cover length was 15.8m (52ft).

Support for the cover was provided by two detachable rings or hoops constructed from 50mm diameter alkathene pipe. These rings were attached to the net via large diameter 'codend' rings which were attached to the cover netting at intervals around its circumference (see photographs in Appendix III).

The cover netting was attached to the codend/extension at a point just above the codend extension 'joining round' so as to provide cover for the whole codend.

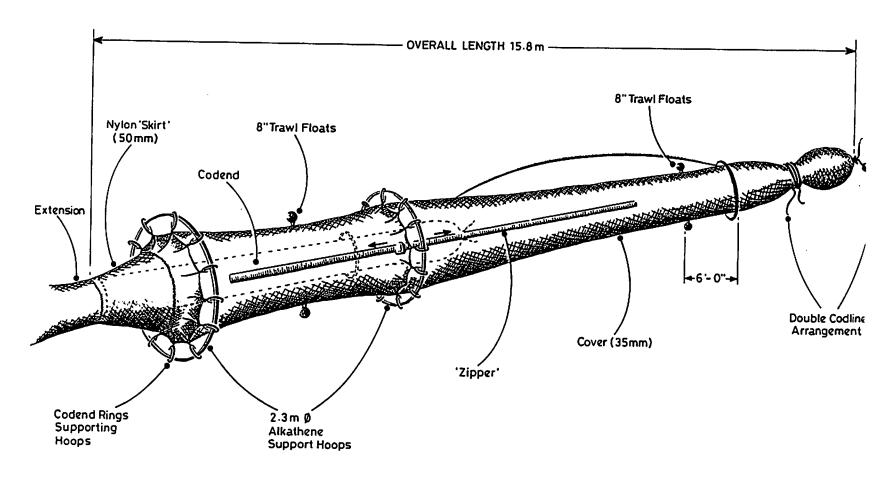
In order to provide adequate clearance between codend and cover, the rings were positioned, one at a point approximately 1 metre in from the end of the nylon 'skirt' section to support the forward end of the cover, and the other approximately half way between the positioning of the codend halving becket and the codline.

In this position the ring gave the best support at the point where the 'bulb' of the codend develops with the build-up of catch, thus reducing the clearance between codend and cover.

The codend cover arrangement is shown in Figure 2 (perspective view).

To facilitate easy handling and operation of this arrangement, in particular emptying of codend and cover, two heavy duty nylon 'zippers' were incorporated within the top and lower sides of the cover. These two-way zippers extended from just below the first ring position to well below the end of the codend position.

During the hauling operation, as the catch is being lifted onboard, the zippers allow access inside the cover to remove the codend for emptying prior to emptying the cover. This separation of the two codends simplifies the handling operation considerably.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF CODEND COVER ARRANGEMENT

Fig.2

4. Fishing Operations and Experimental Procedure

Prior to the experimental procedures commencing a 'shakedown' exercise was conducted to familiarize crew with the experimental fishing gear, namely the codend covers, and the associated handling arrangements. This familiarisation exercise proved very valuable in resolving potential problems prior to the start of the trials.

Scanmar net monitoring equipment was used to measure the gear geometry during the course of the exercise. This enabled a check to be made on the gear to ensure each tow was comparable. The gear parameters measured included -

- Headline height
- Wingend spread
- Door spread
- Warp tension
- Towing speed

Typical readings obtained from the exercise are shown in Table 2.

During the trials, towing times were set at approximately 2 hours. This enabled a total of six hauls for each of the three codend mesh sizes to be conducted during the time allowed.

It was aimed to conduct the fishing over similar periods of the day in order that the results would be more comparable. For this reason the first tow was started at first light and the final tow of each day completed just before darkness.

Any changes of fishing ground or gear modifications were carried out during the hours of darkness in order to maximise daylight fishing operations.

No handling problems were encountered with the small mesh cover or support hoops. The double 'zipper' arrangement made for a fairly simple method of handling the two codends separately.

The catches from the two codends (inside codend and cover) were kept separate by using a 'two-way' codend hatch and pounds.

The covered codend technique was used to gain selectivity data using the combined catches from the codend and the cover as a representative sample of the population of fish on the grounds at the time of the exercise. The ratio of the numbers of fish in the codend (inside) and those of the codend plus the cover at each fish length gives the proportion of fish retained by the codend under evaluation. These proportions can then be used to calculate the selectivity curve.

Fishing was conducted in the same general area for all three codend variants tested and each was tested over similar time periods, for similar durations, but it must be borne in mind that even small changes in fish populations resulting from time or ground changes may change the numbers of fish caught, the species mix, and the relative size ranges of fish captured.

This factor can be accounted for to some degree by increasing the number of hauls to try and even out this situation. However, due to time constraints only six hauls per variant were achieved.

Once the catches from the two codends were onboard the vessel and separated, they were examined to establish species and size mix.

Because of the differences in catch size between codend and cover the sampling procedure was slightly different.

With the relatively low numbers obtained in the codend the total catch was quantified and the species of interest sampled for length. The main species of interest were cod, haddock and whiting. The remaining components of the catch including the amounts of seabed debris were also recorded.

Where large quantities of fish were encountered in the cover, representative samples of each species were taken off and measured. By raising the sub-samples of each species to the totals of the whole catch in the cover, length/frequency distributions were then produced.

The catches from all hauls where no damage was sustained to the gear or when no problems were encountered were counted in the analysis.

5. Results and Analysis

The general aim of this exercise was to gather selectivity data on three codend mesh sizes namely 100mm, 110mm and 120mm which could be used to update and extend the selectivity model of Armstrong et al (1989).

Considering that aim, the analysis of the results within this report have been limited to more general description with relevant comments and observations. It is envisaged that these results, if acceptable, will be incorporated into the Armstrong model by staff at SOAFD Marine Laboratory for a more detailed analysis at a later date.

Data for the three species of cod, whiting and haddock were collected from 6 hauls from each of the three mesh size variants, 100mm, 110mm and 120mm. However, data for cod were unreliable due to the very low numbers and the wide size ranges encountered. For this reason only the data for haddock and whiting are considered here. Haddock and/or whiting constituted the main part of the catch in almost all hauls.

The size of haddock ranged from 12-40cms with a bimodal distribution, that of whiting varied between 10 and 35cms with a less defined bimodal distribution.

It is important to note that the codend which was supplied by the manufacturer as a nominal 120mm codend (variant 3) actually gave mesh measurement readings with the ICES gauge more consistent with nominal 125mm mesh size. This problem arose due to material availability. Therefore, when considering these results the selectivity data for the largest mesh size should perhaps be taken as representative of 125mm rather than 120mm.

The results for this trial are presented in the form of length/frequency (L/F) distributions for each species and each codend mesh size.

Figures 1-6 show the L/F distributions for haddock and whiting for each of the six hauls made for each mesh size under test. The data for codend and cover are shown separately. These data are then combined to show cumulative hauls for each codend mesh size and cover totals for each species and displayed in Figures 7, 8 and 9 (haddock, whiting and cod respectively).

The figures for cod are shown to demonstrate the problems encountered in producing valid data with small numbers over wide size classes.

The L/F distributions for haddock and whiting (Figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) clearly show more than one year class present on the grounds, this is particularly marked for haddock.

The size distributions for haddock passing into the cover for all three mesh sizes are very similar. Similarly the retained portions of the catch are comparable for length class but the numbers encountered for the hauls with variant 3 (120mm) are markedly smaller.

These L/F distributions for both haddock and whiting indicate similar size populations were sampled with all three gear types. They also indicate that the fish encountered were predominantly below the minimum landing sizes (MLS) of 27cms and 30cms for whiting and haddock respectively.

The low numbers of larger size classes present in comparison to the smaller fish, meant that any selectivity data obtained for these groups could not be read with a high level of confidence.

Using the data collected selectivity curves were produced for each codend using the cumulative data from all valid hauls for haddock and whiting.

These selectivity curves are shown in *Figures 10 and 11* for haddock and whiting respectively. The selectivity parameters are compared in *Tables 3a and 3b*.

This information shows an increase in the 50% retention length (L50) for haddock as codend mesh size increases. However, the whiting data is not consistent in this respect. The L50 for the 100mm codend mesh size is slightly higher than that of the 110mm codend (36.6 as opposed to 36.3).

This factor is most likely attributable to the lack of reliable data for whiting for this mesh size. Considering the numbers of fish within the selection range (see Figure 11) the data are not significant.

The selection curves for the individual hauls (Appendix I, Figures 12 and 14) for haddock, for the 110mm and 100mm mesh show very little haul by haul variation. The L50 ranges between 29.5 and 32.5 for the six hauls. The 100mm data shows a range of L50 from 25.0 to 30.2.

The haddock data for the 120mm mesh (Figure 16) shows a more varied haul by haul pattern with L50 varying between 34.3 and 53.8. Considering the haul by haul selection curves for whiting (Figures 13, 15 and 17) it is apparent that there is much greater variation for all three mesh sizes.

The data indicate that similar populations/size ranges of fish were sampled during the trials making the results for each codend mesh size comparable and relatively realiable in this respect. However, the quantities of fish encountered during testing of each codend varied more on a haul by haul basis.

A comparison of the catches of haddock and whiting (by numbers) in each codend and cover catch is shown in *Table 4*.

For haddock the percentage of the population sampled (codend and cover) that was retained in the codend varied between 1.1 and 8.5% between the three mesh sizes (100mm:8.5% retained, 110mm:5.3% retained and 120mm:1.1% retained), for whiting the variation between mesh sizes was only 0.4 of a percent (100mm:1.1%, 110mm:0.7% and 120mm:1.1%).

6. Discussion

These results must be viewed with some caution and care must be exercised in their interpretation. The selectivity characteristics of the various codend mesh sizes can depend on the population fished and other factors. The fact that most of the fish sampled were of the smaller size ranges must be considered as must the possibility that high proportions of small fish will affect the selectivity characteristics of a codend as a result of differences in behavioural activity. In other words the selectivity of a codend may be influenced to a greater or lesser degree depending on fish density. This may also involve inter-species behaviour reactions within the fishing gear.

Another factor not to be dismissed is the effect of the codend cover on the selection of the codend. Despite the improved design of cover using supporting rings there is still the possibility that the cover is influencing escape by masking effects or alterations to the water flow or other conditions within the codend. In this exercise it was difficult to establish if any influences were attributable to the cover.

During the trials a limited amount of underwater observation was achieved by using an underwater video camera situated inside the codend cover. It was observed on some occasions that the small mesh cover was coming into contact with the inside codend in the region of the codend 'bulb'. The indications were that this situation could potentially cause 'masking' but during the limited observations made, no fish were seen passing out of the codend into the cover.

In this instance the influence of the cover on fish release is speculative but should still be borne in mind.

External conditions such as sea state and consequent vessel motion transmitted down to the gear may also affect the level of interference between codend and cover.

Although selectivity measurements were achieved for the three mesh sizes for haddock and whiting, a greater number of hauls sampling larger quantities of fish (particularly in the higher size groups) would be required to improve the likelihood of more significant results. More data are required for cod in order to establish selectivity parameters for these mesh sizes and this species.

7. Findings

The selectivity characteristics for the three codends under test were found for haddock and whiting populations sampled during this exercise.

In this exercise very little difference was found between the percentage of the whiting catch retained by the three mesh sizes of codend.

The haddock catch showed some difference in the numbers retained between the three mesh sizes, ranging from 8.5% to 1.1% between the smallest and largest mesh respectively.

Differences in discard levels between the three mesh sizes were relatively small, probably as a consequence of the small size of fish encountered. A different result would be expected when fishing a different population. The proportion of whiting discards retained in the 120mm codend was high in comparison to the other two mesh sizes tested.

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Tables and Figures

Table 1

Mesh Sizes Before and After Use

11	110mm Variant 1				100mm Variant 2				120mm Variant 3				
Bet	ore	Aft	er	Bef	Before After Before		Before After Before A		Before After Before Afte		Before		ter
mm	n	mm	n	mm	n	mm	n	mm	n	mm	n		
108 109 110 111 112 113 114	6 21 15 27 16 11 9	107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114	2 5 20 21 17 23 13 6	94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101	1 1 13 22 29 15 17 4 1	90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106	1 6 4 25 12 13 12 20 6 3 2	121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131	1 5 3 3 12 21 18 11 15 8 4	118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132	1 1 3 6 7 4 15 21 27 12 10 6 10		
					108 1								
1111	mm	111n	nm	98m	ım	98m	m	127n	nm	126	mm		
110	mm	110n	nm	100	nm	100r	nm	120n	nm	120	mm		
10	5	107		10:	3	10	7	10	5	13	11		

Mean Mesh Size

Nominal Mesh Size

Number Measured

Table 2

Fishing Gear Geometry - Results

Codend Cover Trials

V	AR 1	110mn	n Codend	V	AR 2	100mm	Codend	VAR 3 120mm Co		n Codend	
н	w	D	Total Tension	н	w	D	Total Tension	н	w	D	Total Tension
(m)	(m)	(m)	(tonnes)	(m)	(m)	(m)	tonnes	(m)	(m)	(m)	(tonnes)
4.5	16.4	55.0	2.57	4.2	16.2	55.0	2.40	4.2	16.2	55.0	2.50
4.3	16.3	57.6	2.33	4.17	16.1	55.6	2.86	4.15	16.1	55.5	2.55
4.4	16.4	56.6	2.39	4.2	16.2	56.0	2.79	4.2	16.2	55.0	2.55
4.4*	16.36*	58.4*	2.43*	4.19*	16.16*	55.5*	2.68	4.18*	16.16*	55.2*	2.53*

Mean Values Over 3 Tows on Same Ground at 2.4 knts

H - Headline Height
W - Wingend Spread
D - Otterboard Spread

Instrumentation Trials

		120mm Cod	lend - Cover O	N	120mm Codend - Cover OFF			
Tido	H 	w	D	Total Tension	н	w	D	Total Tension
With	4.4	16.6	56.0	2.7	4.7	16.75	57.0	2.5
Against	3.4	16.6	56.6	3.1	3.6	17.6	57.5	2.9
Moan	3.9	16.6	56.25	2.9	4.16	17.17	67.25	2.70

Table shows gear parameter measurements taken for not rigged with and without codend cover arrangement

Table 3

Selectivity Characteristics for Three Codend Mesh Sizes For Haddock and Whiting

3a Haddock	Mo	Mosh Size - Nominal (Measured)					
	100mm (98mm)	110mm (111mm)	120mm (126mm)				
50% Retention Length (L50)	28.4	30.7	40.2				
Selection Range (cms)	4.9	6.6	8.9				
Selection Factor	2.84 (2.9)	2.79 (2.76)	3.36 (3.19)				

3b Whiting	Mea	Mesh Size - Nominal (Measured)					
Sb willing	100mm (98mm)	110mm(111mm)	120mm (126mm)				
50% Retention Length (L50)	36.6	36,3	41.4				
Selection Range (cms)	6.8	6.4	9.6				
Selection Factor	3.66 (3.73)	3.3 (3.27)	3.45 (3.29)				

NOTE: The 50% retention length of a codend is the fish length at which 50% of the species entering the codend is retained.

The selection range is the length difference between the 75% retention length and the 25% retention length.

The selection factor of a codend for a particular species is the ratio of the 50% retention length and the mean measured mesh size.

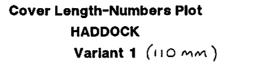
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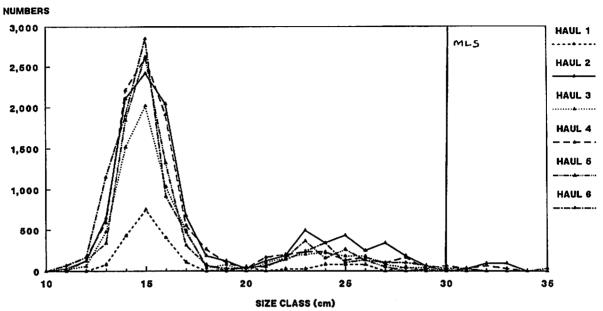
Comparison of Catches of Main Species (Numbers) In Each Codend and Cover Catch

a Haddock	(Code	(MLS 30cms) nd Mosh Size (Non	ninai)
		100mm	110mm	120mm
	Totals	5231	2658	471
Codend	% Discards (below MLS)	57	46	53
	% Retained (above MLS)	43	54	47
	Totals	56412	47389	41400
Cover	% Discards	99	99	97
	% Retained	1	1	3
otal Numbers S	Sampled (Codend and Cover)	61643	50047	41871
% of Population Sampled Retained in Codend		8.5	5.3	1.1

4b Whiting		(MLS 27cms) Codend Mesh Sizo (Nominal)				
		100mm	110mm	120mm		
	Totals	420	201	255		
Codend	% Discards (below MLS)	39	32	67		
	% Retained (above MLS)	61	68	33		
	Totals	38572	28258	23738		
Cover	% Discards	96	97	94		
	% Retained	4	3	6		
Total Numbers Sampled (Codend and Cover)		38992	28459	23993		
% of Population	Sampled Retained in Codend	1.1	0.7	1.1		



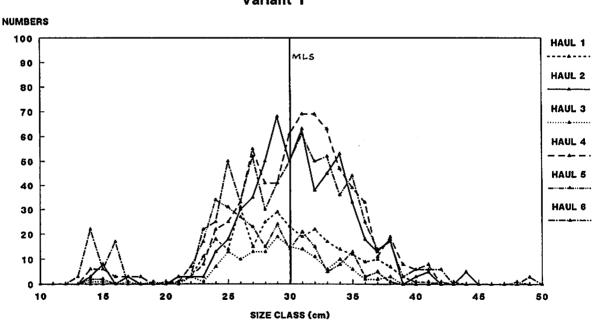
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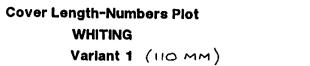


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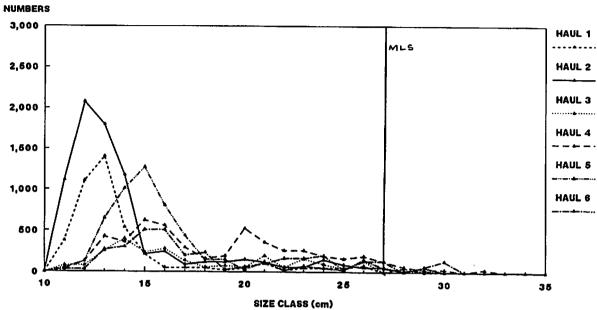
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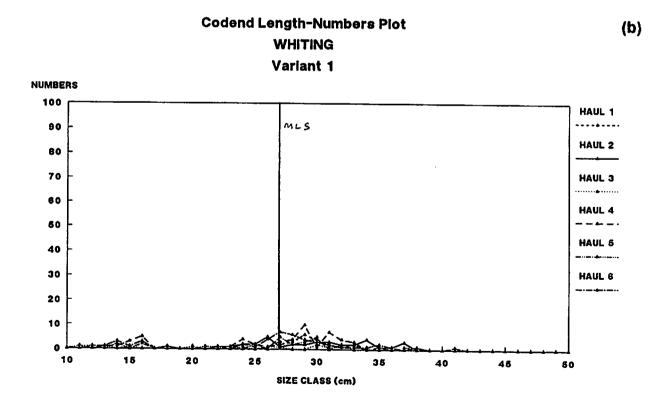


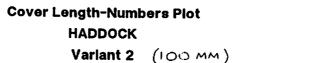


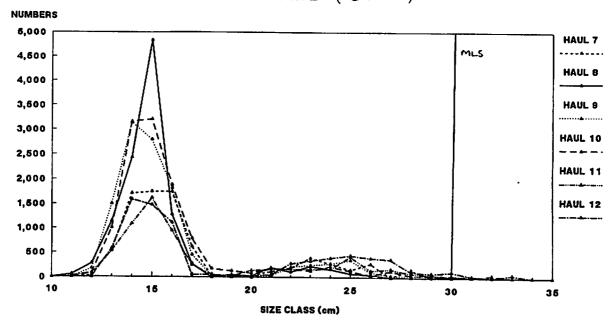
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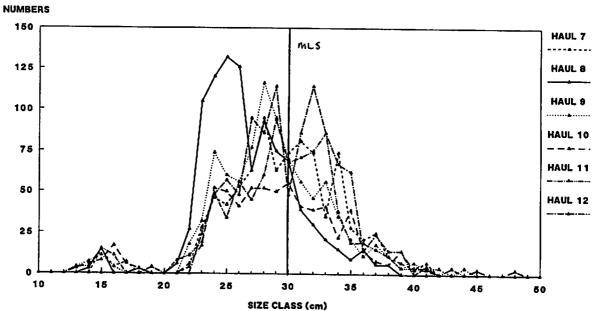
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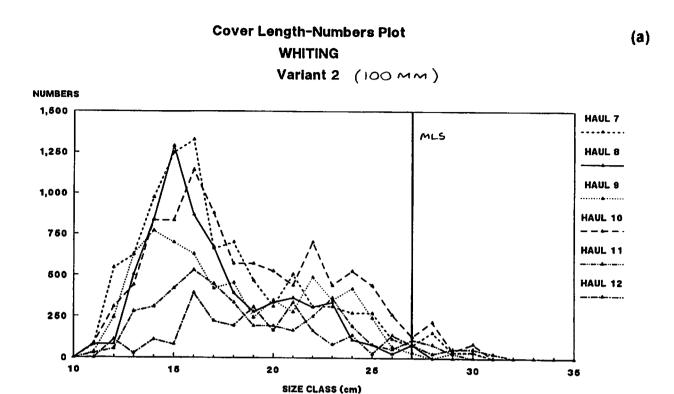


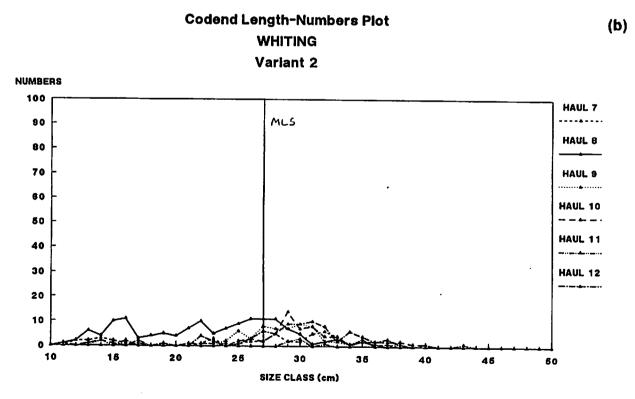


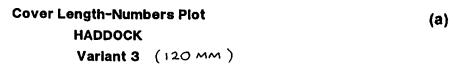
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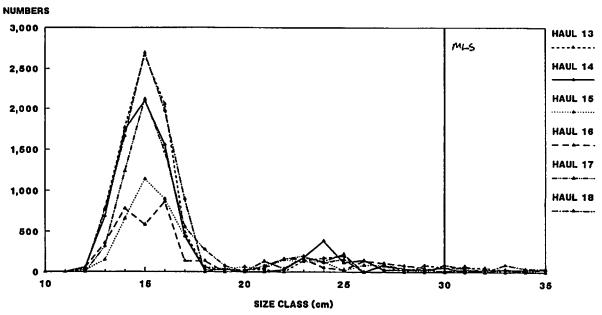
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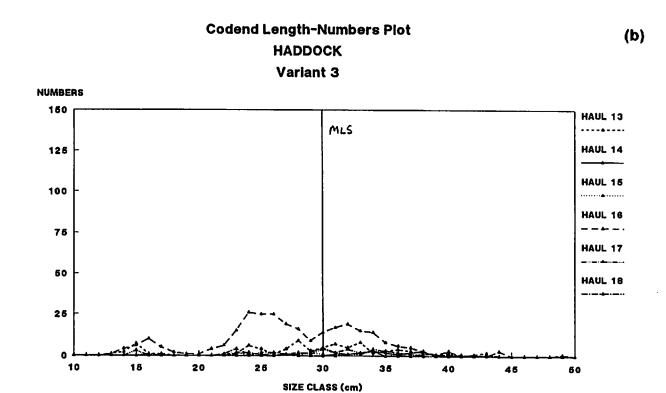
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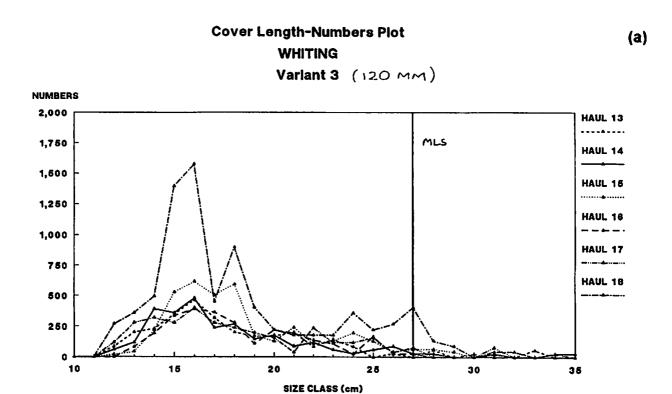


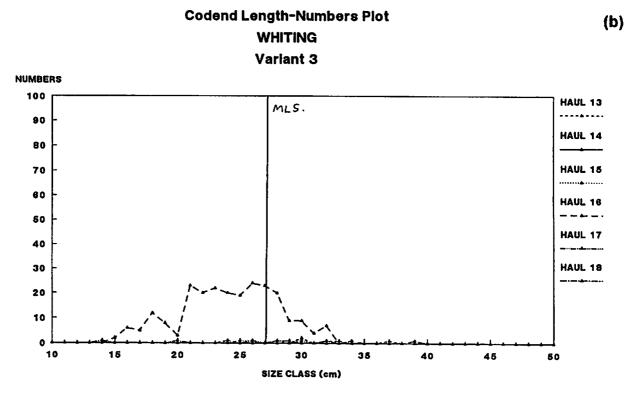






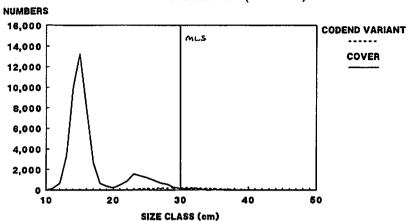






Codend/cover Length-Numbers Plot HADDOCK

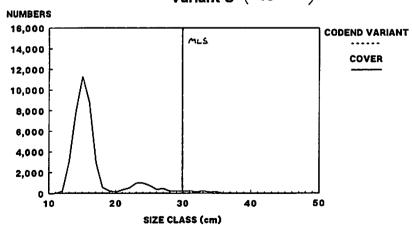
Variant 1 (110 MM)



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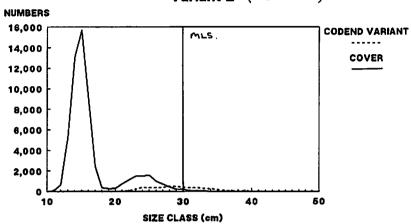
Variant 3 (120 mm)



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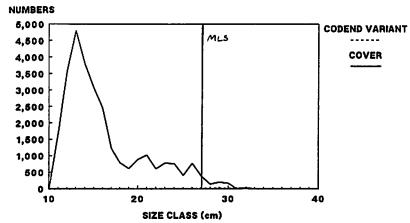
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Variant 2 (100 mm)



Codend/cover Length-Numbers Plot Whiting

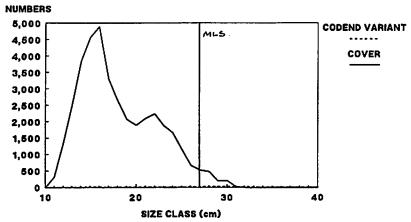
Variant 1 (110 MM)



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Variant 2 (100 mm)

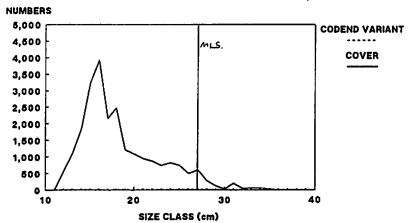


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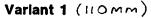
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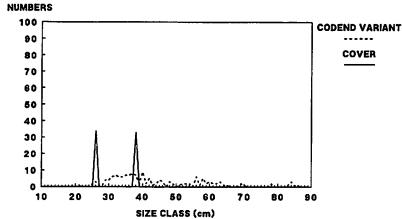
Whiting

Variant 3 (120 mm)



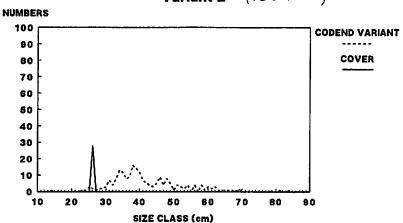
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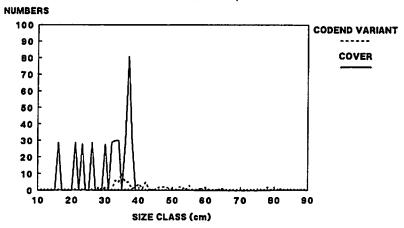
Codend/cover Length-Numbers Plot

MFV Heather Sprig

Codend/cover Length-Numbers Plot

COD

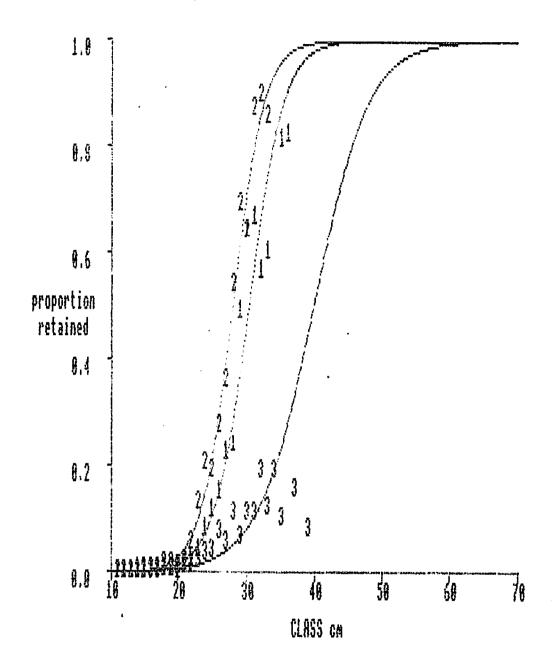
Variant 3 (120 mm)



Selectivity Curves for Haddock

CUMULATIVE HADDOCK VARIANTS 1 2 3

11	110 mm
22	100 mm
33	120 MM

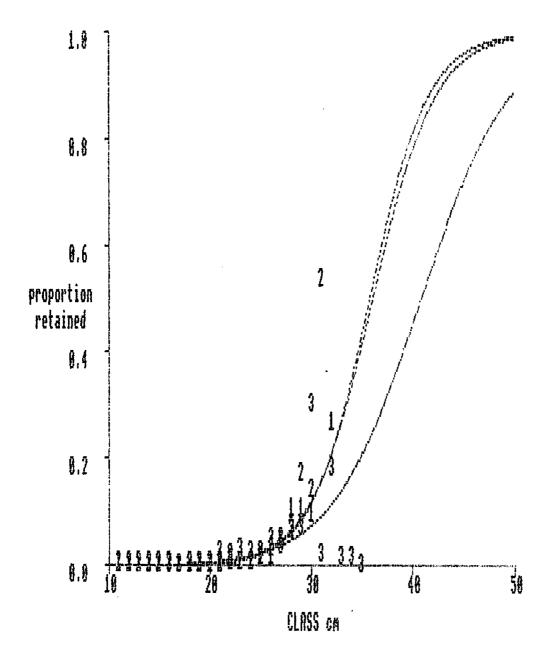


	mesh	50%	25%	75%	selection		no. in	S.R.
	size	len	len	len	factor	range	codend	cover
1	110.0	30.7	28.0	33.5	2.79	5.5	1149	1515
2	100.0	28.4	25.9	30.8	2.84	4.9	2122	3389
3	120.0	40.2	35.8	44.7	3.35	8. <i>9</i>	54	212

Selectivity Curves for Whiting

CUMULATIVE WHITING VARIANTS 1 2 3

11	110 mm.
22	100 mm.
3 -3	120 mm.



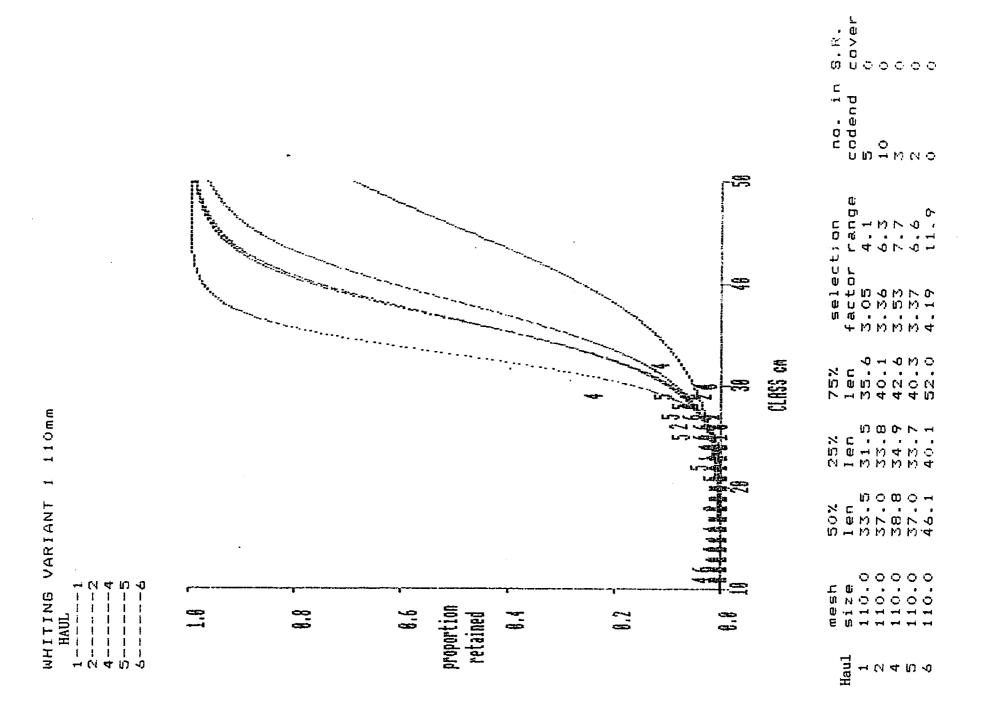
	mesh	50%	25%	75%	selection		no. in	S.R.
	size	len	len	1en	factor	range	codend	cover
1	110.0	36.3	33.1	39.5	3.30	6.4	33	12
2	100.0	36.6	33.2	40.0	3.66	6.8	66	O.
3	120.0	41.4	36.6	46.2	3.45	9.6	2	O

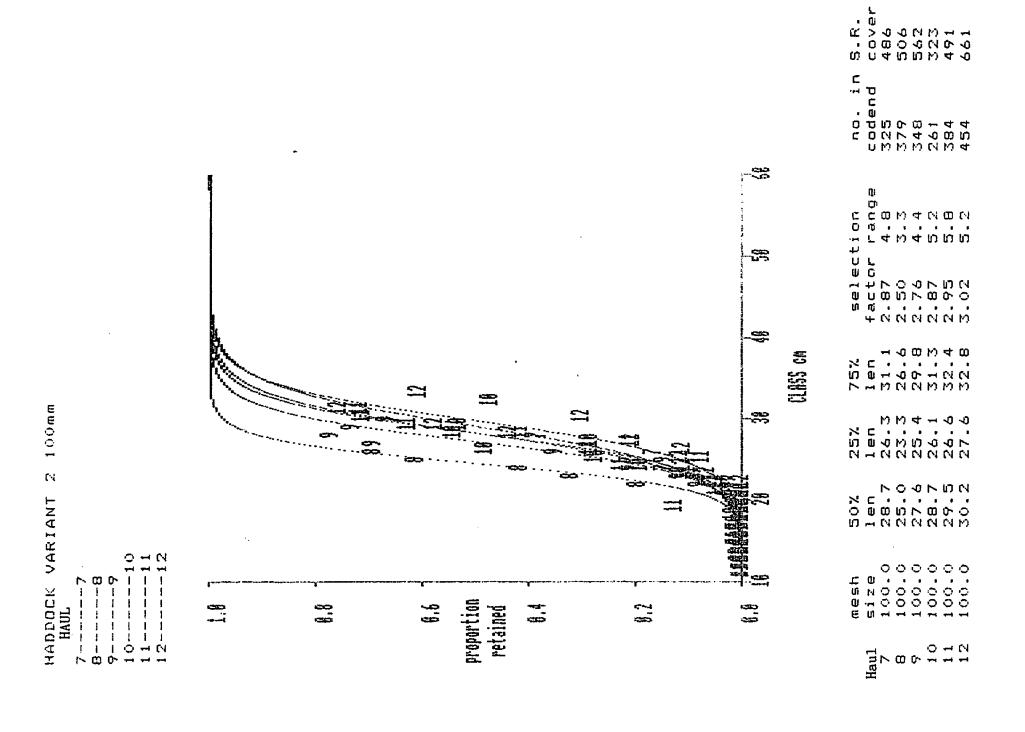
Appendix I

Haul by Haul Selectivity Curves for Haddock and Whiting For Each of the Three Codend Mesh Sizes

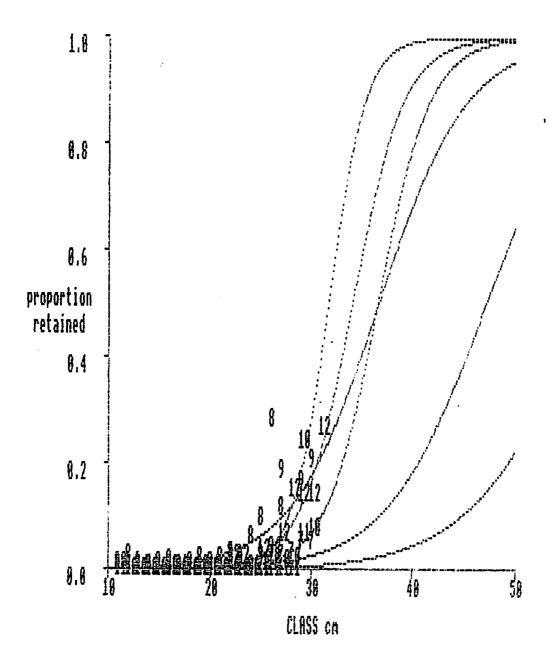
HADDOCK VARIANT 1 110mm HAUL 1.0 8.8 6.6 proportion retained 8,4 8.2 3 38 48 58 CLASS ca

Haul 1 2 3 4 5	mesh size 110.0 110.0 110.0 110.0	50% len 30.0 32.5 31.9 30.9 29.5	25% len 26.0 29.6 29.4 28.0 27.1	75% len 33.9 35.4 34.5 33.7	selector 2.73 2.95 2.90 2.81 2.68	range 7.9 5.8 5.1 5.7	no. in codend 178 303 66 322 91	S.R. COVE 174 272 63 418 131
6	110.0	30.2	27.1	31.8 33.3	2.48 2.74	4.6 6.3	91 291	131 405





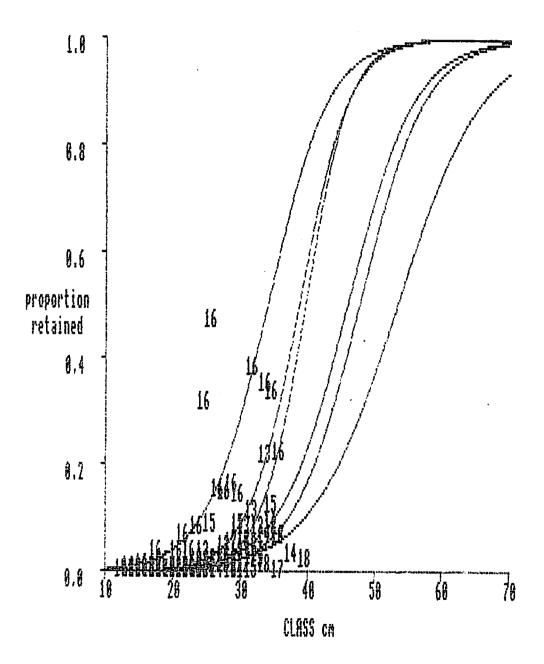
WHITING VARIANT 2 100mm HAUL 7----7 8----8 9----9 10----10 11----11



Haul 7 8	mesh size 100.0 100.0	50% len 47.7 37.1	25% len 42.4 32.3	53.0	selector 4.77 3.71	range 10.6	na. in codend 0 9	S.R. cover n o
9	100.0	32.2	30.2	34.1	3.22	4.0	22	46
10	100.0	37.1	34.3	39.9	3.71	5.6	10	Ó.
1 1	100.0	57.5	51.3	63.6	5. 75	12.3	0	ò
12	100.0	34.5	31.7	37.3	3.45	5.6	29	21

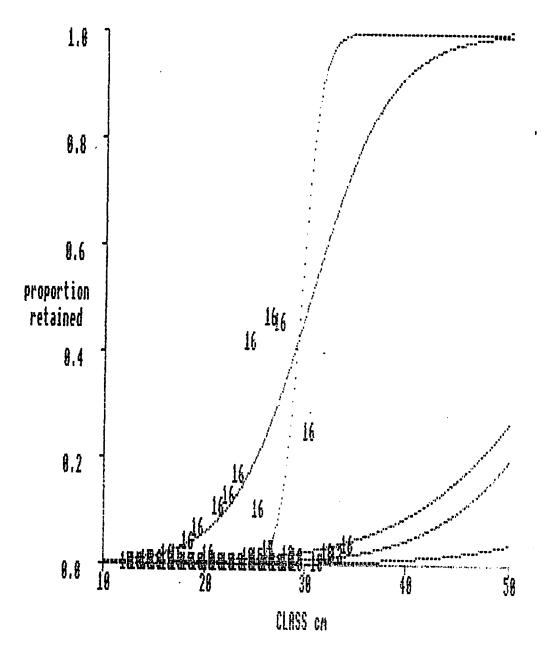
HADDOCK VARIANT 3 120mm

HAUL
1313
1414
1515
1616
1717
1818



14 120.0 53.8 46.8 60.7 4.48 13.9 0 0 15 120.0 46.3 40.8 51.7 3.86 10.9 0 0 16 120.0 34.3 29.4 39.2 2.86 9.7 110 1	S.R. cover 0 0 0 173	16 0 0 110	range 8.1 13.9 10.9 9.7	3.86 2.86	51.7 39.2	40.8 29.4	46.3. 34.3	120.0 120.0 120.0	15 16
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WHITING VARIANT 3 120mm
HAUL
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15----15
16----16
17----17
18----18
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13 15 16 17	mesh size 120.0 120.0 120.0 120.0	30.9 77.1	49.8 28.9 26.6 67.8	30.9 35.1 86.4	4.85 2.50 2.57 6.42	range 16.9 2.0 8.5 18.6	no. in codend 0 0 93	S.R. cover 0 80 97
	120.0	J7 . Z	JZ.3	66.1	4.94	13.8	O .	Ō

Appendix II

Catch Data for Haddock and Whiting For the Three Codend Mesh Sizes Tested (Numbers at Each Length Class)

MFV HEATHER SPRIG DCK 181 COVERED CODEND TRIAL 3 VARIANTS

110mm codend 35mm cover

SPECIES:

HADDOCK

GEAR:

VARIANT 1/COVER

VARIANT 1		[COVER		
SAMPLE TOTAL:	1434	•	TOTAL:	1667
RAISED TOTAL:	2658	:	TOTAL:	47389
HLS (cm)	30	MLS (C		30
% DISCARDS	46	& DISC	•	99
& RETAINED	54	& RETAI		1
* KLININD	J-1	to total	INED	•
CLASS RAISED	FREQ.	CLASS	RAISED	FREQ.
cm NUMBERS	8	cm	NUMBERS	8
11 0	0	11	185	— _{0.39}
12 0	0	1 12	649	1.37
13 3	0.41	13	3300	6.964
14 34	1.20	14	10021	21.15
15 23	0.87	15	13283	28.03
16 20	0.75	16	7649	16.14
17 7	0.26	17	2639	5.569
18 3	0.11	18	636	1.342
19 1	0.04	19	364	0.768
20 2	0.08	20	204	0.43
21 11	0.41	21	509	1.074
22 22	0.83	22	863	1.821
23 62	2.33	j 23	1556	3.283
24 119	4.48	24	1369	2.089
25 151	5.68	1 25	1189	2.509
26 164	6.17	26	940	1.984
27 193	7.26	27	674	1.422
28 174	6.55	28	547	1.154
29 222	8.35	29	229	0.483
30 213	8.01	30	120	0.253
31 247	9.29	31	124	0.262
32 205	7.71	32	159	0.336
33 100	7.07	33	126	0.266
34 160	6.32	j 34	0	0
35 147	5.53	j 35	34	0.072
36 90	3.39	j 36	20	0.042
37 55	2.07	37	0	0
38 65	2.45	38	0	0
39 14	0.53	j 39	0	0
40 17		40	0	0
41 21	0.79	41	0	0
42 7		j 42	0	0
43 1	0.04	i 43	0	0
44 5	0.19	44	ō	Ō
45 0		45	ō	ō
46 0		46	ō	ō
47 0		47	ō	Ŏ
48 1		48	ō	ō
49 3		49	0	Ö
50 0		j 50	0	0

MFV HEATHER SPRIG BCK 101 COVERED CODEND TRIAL 3 VARIANTS

100mm codand 35mm cover

SPECIES:

ILADDOCK

GEAR:

VARIANT 2/COVER

VARIAN	IT 2		COVER		
SAMPLE	TOTAL:	1493	SAMPLE	TOTAL:	1700
	TOTAL:	5231	•	TOTAL:	56412
HLS (c		30	HLS (CI		30
8 DISC	•	57	8 DISC	•	99
8 RETA		43	8 RETA		1
CLASS	RAISED	FREQ.	CLASS	RAISED	FREQ.
CM	Nunders	8	cm	Numbers	8
11	0	o	11	84	— 0.149
12	0	0	12	666	1.181
13	11	0.21	13	5331	9.45
14	20	0.38	14	13158	23.32
15	63	1.2	15	15719	27.86
16	36	0.69	16	8827	15.65
17	13	0.25	17	2459	4.359
18	6	0.11	18	362	0.642
19	4	0.08	1 19	279	0.495
20	0	0	20	323	0.573
21	14	0.27	21	748	1.326
22	66	1.26	22	1141	2.023
23	225	4.3	23	1495	2.65
24	389	7.44	24	1501	2.661
25	375	7.17	25	1590	2.819
26	380	7.26	26	1010	1.79
27	395	7.55	27	699	1.239
28	502	9.6	28	431	0.764
29	491	9.39	29	219	0.388
30	384	7.34	30	214	0.379
31	374	7.15] 31	56	0.099
32	378	7.23	32	44	0.078
33	325	6.21] 33	56	0.099
34	251	4.0] 34	0	0
35	178	3.4	35	0	0
36	94	1.6	36	0	0
37	96	1.84	37	0	0
38	59	1.13	30	0	0
39	43	0.B2	39	0	0
40	18	0.34	40	0	0
41	23	0.44	41	0	0
42	4	0.08	42	0	0
43	4	0.08	43	0	0
44	4	0.08	44	0	0
45	3	0.06	45	0	0
46	0	0	46	0	0
47	0	0	47	0	0
48	3	0.06	48	0	0
49	0	0	49	0	0
50	0	0	50	0	0

HPV HEATHER SPRIG BCK 101 COVERED CODEND TRIAL 3 VARIANTS

120mm codond JSmm cover

SPECIES:

HADDOCK

GEAR:

VARIANT 3/COVER

	TOTAL:	471	•	TOTAL	12	
	TOTAL:	471	•	TOTAL:	414	
HLS (CI		30	HLS (C	•		
e DISC		53	• DISCARDS		:	
L RETA	INED	47	[% RETA	INED		
CLASS	raised Numbers	PREQ.	CLASS	raised Numbers	PREQ	
CIA	chadnon	•	i		_ `	
11		0	1 11	0 212	0.5	
12 13	0 2	0.42	1 15	3076	7.	
14	6	1.27	14	7850	18.	
15	16	3.4	15	11320	27.	
16	12	2.55	16	8849	21.	
17		1.27	17	2903	7.2	
10	2	0.42	10	574	1.3	
19	. ī	. 0.21	19	220	0.5	
20	* 1	0.21	20	123	0.2	
21	- 4	0.85	21	344	0.0	
22		1.7	22	557	1.3	
23	23	4.80	23	1005	2.4	
24	35	7.43	24	1007	2.4	
25	32	6.79	25	750	1.0	
26	30	6.37	26	370	0.9	
27	27	5.73	27	407	1.1	
28	20	5.94	28	221	0.5	
29	17	3.61	29	235	0.5	
30	29	6.16	30	230	0.5	
31	29	6.16	31	233	0.5	
32	31	6.50	32	132	0.3	
33	29	6.16	j 33	217	0.5	
34	29	6.16	34	125	0.3	
35	16	3.4	35	143	0.3	
36	14	2.97	36	0		
37	11	2.34	37	60	0.1	
38	10	2.12	1 38	0		
39	4	0.85	39	45	0.1	
40	7	1.49	40	0		
41	1	0.21	1 41	0		
42	2	0.42	1 42	0		
43	3	0.64	j 43	0		
44	3	0.64	44	0		
45	o	0	j 45	0		
46	Q	0	j 46	0		
47	0	0	47	0		
48	0	0	40	0		
49	2	0.42	49	0		
50	0	0	50	0		
51	0	0	51	0		
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59	0	0	59	0		
60	0	0	60	0		
61	1	0.21	61	0		
62	0	0	62	0		
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MFV HEATHER SPRIG DCK 101 COVERED CODEND TRIAL 3 VARIANTS

110mm codend 35mm cover

SPECIES:

WIITING

GEAR:

VARIANT 1/COVER

	r 1		COVER		
Sample	TOTAL:	201	SAMPLE	TOTAL:	988
RAISED	TOTAL:	201	RAISED	TOTAL:	28250
MLS (cn	a)	27	HLS (CI	n)	27
& DISCA	ARDS	32	% DISC	MRDS	97
8 RETAI	INED	68	8 RETA	INED	3
CLASS	RAISED	FREQ.	CLASS	RAISED	PREQ.
CM	NUMBERS	8	cm.	Numbers	8
11	2		11	1693	 5.991
12	2	* 1	12	3560	12.6
13	3	1.49	13	4813	17.03
14	6	2.99	14	3801	13.45
15	5	2.49	15	3084	10.91
16	10	4.98	16	2459	8.702
17	0	0	17	1230	4.353
18	1	0.5	10	797	2.82
19	0	0	19	619	2.191
20	1	0.5	20	891	3.153
21	1	0.5	21	1027	3.634
22	3	1.49	22	609	2.155
23	3	1.49	23	788	2.789
24	9	4.4B	24	763	2.7
25	7	3.40	25	412	1.458
26	12	5.97	26	773	2.736
27	19	9.45	27	382	1.352
28	17	B.46	28	146	0.517
29	25	12.4	29	209	0.74
30 31	18	0.96	30	169	0.598
32	15	7.46	31	0	0
33	12 10	5.97 4.98] 32 33	33 0	0.117
34	5	2.49	33	0	0
35	4	1.99	34	0	0
36	2	1.99	36	0	0
37	4	1.99	37	0	0
38	4	1.99	38	0	0
39	0	0	39	0	0
40	0	0	40	0	0
41	1	0.5	41	0	0
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45	0	0	45	0	Ō
46	0	0	46	0	0
47	0	0	47	0	ō
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MFV HEATHER SPRIG BCK 181 COVERED CODEND TRIAL 3 VARIANTS

100mm codend 35mm cover

SPECIES:

WHITING

GEAR:

VARIANT 2/COVER

SAMPLE TOTAL: 420 SAMPLE TOTAL: RAISED TOTAL: 420 RAISED TOTAL: 3 MLS (cm) 27 MLS (cm) % DISCARDS 39 % DISCARDS % RETAINED 61 % RETAINED CLASS RAISED FREQ. CLASS RAISED FREG. CLASS RAISED FREG. CLASS RAISED FREG. CLASS RAISED FREG. CLASS RAISED Cm NUMBERS 11	VARIANT	c 2		COVER		
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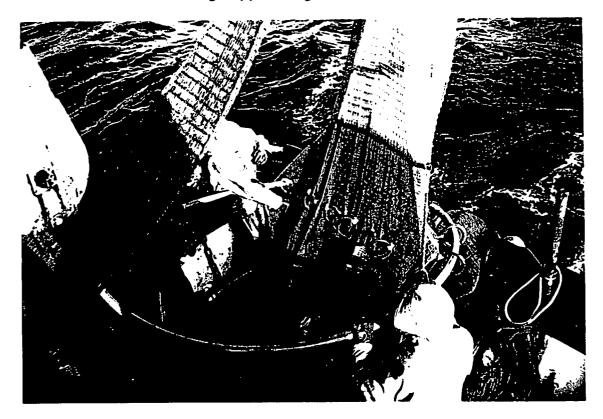
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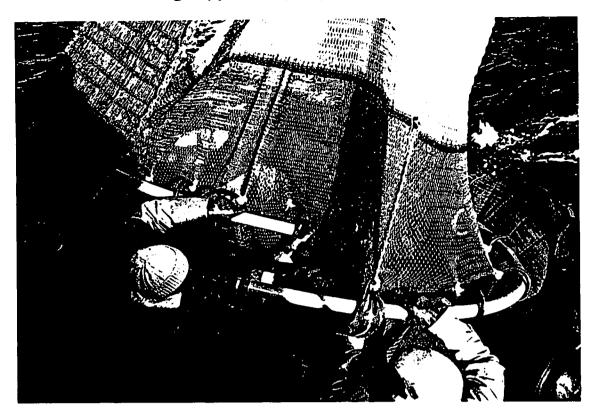
Photographs Showing Codend Cover Arrangements Being Operated

Attaching support rings to codend cover

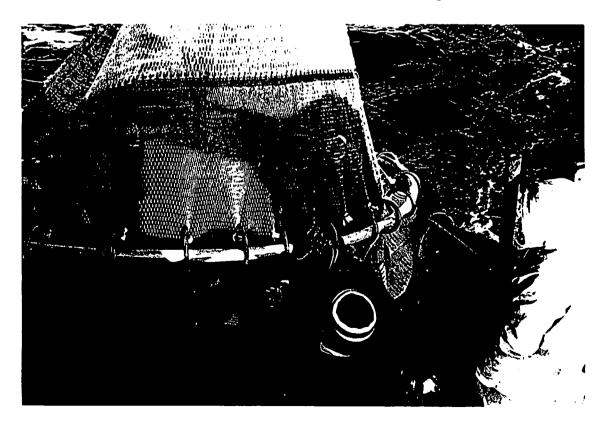




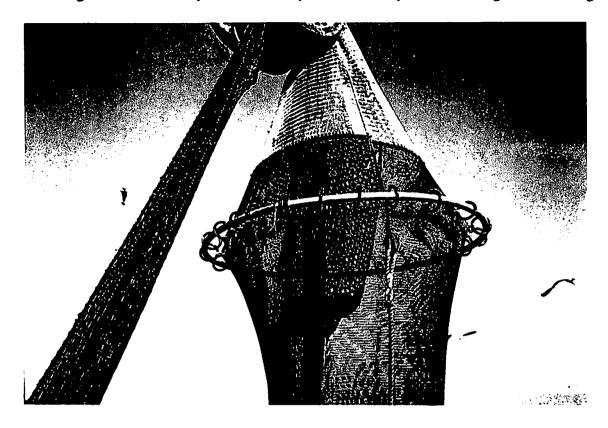
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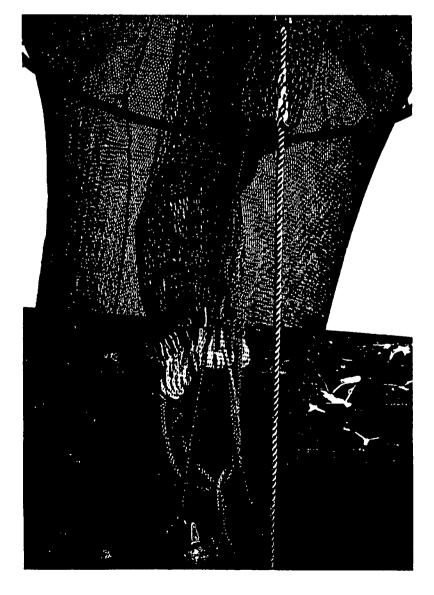


Closing and securing support ring

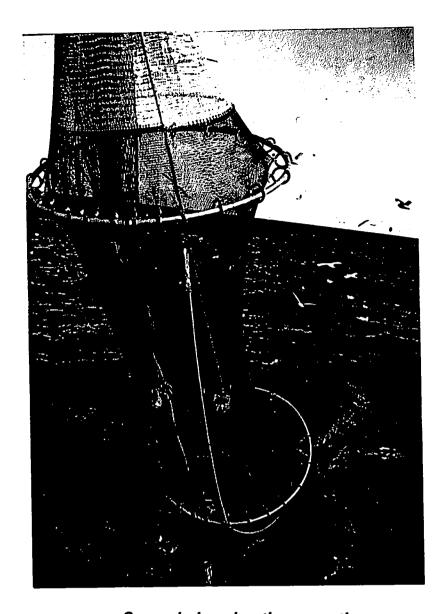


First ring fitted and suspended from power block prior to fitting second ring

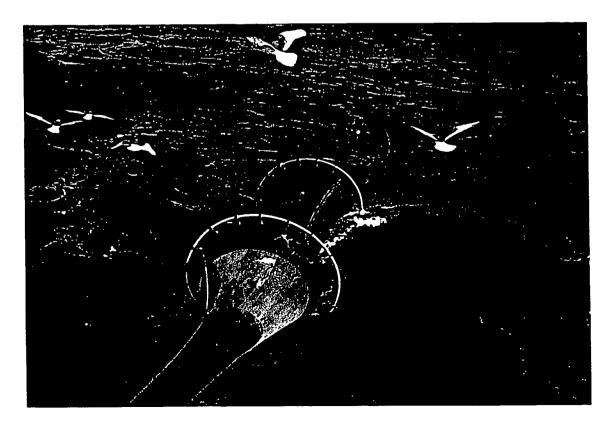




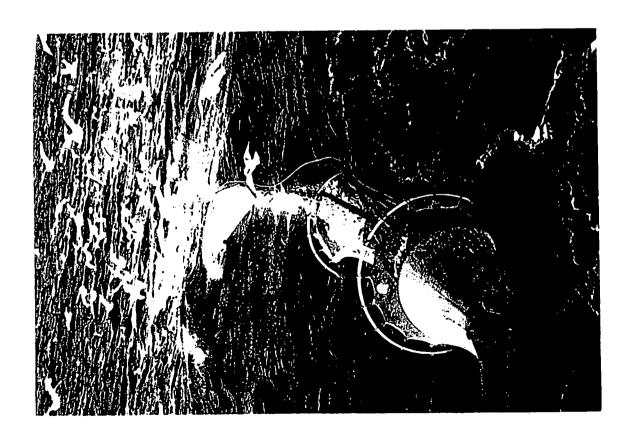
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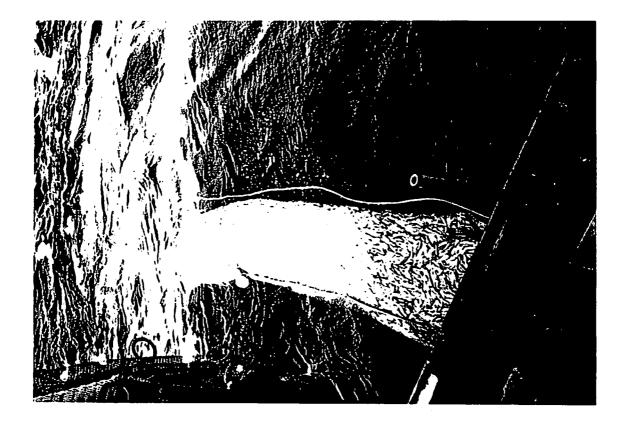


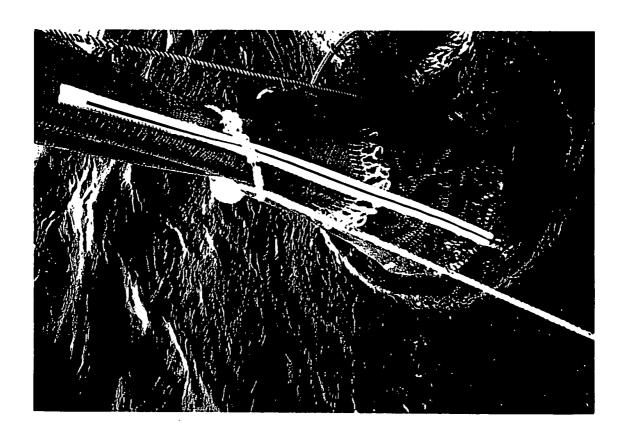
Cover during shooting operation





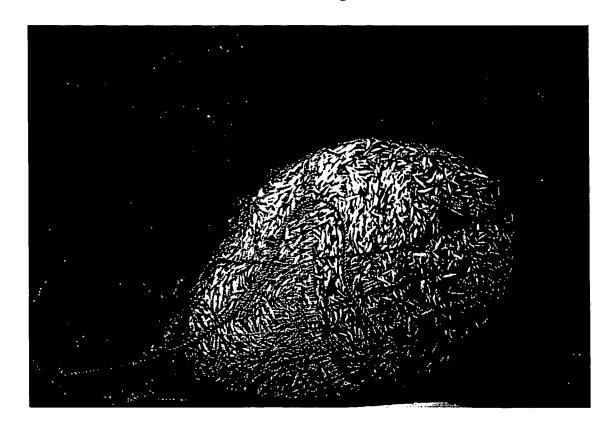




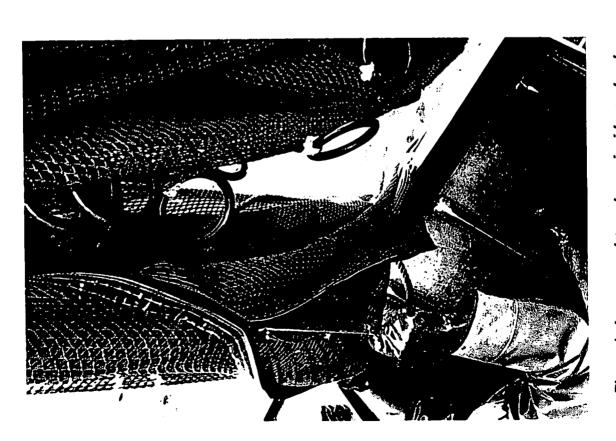




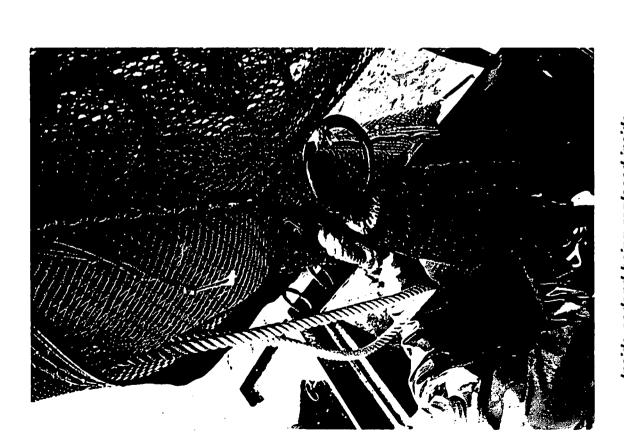
Cover prior to hauling onboard











Inside codend being replaced inside cover prior to emptying cover

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