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Abstract

The relationship between selected environmental factors of coastal Louisiana to Louisiana menhaden harvest and effort was studied by analyzing the factors separately, by factor analysis, by multiple regression, and by cross correlations. The environmental factors were air temperatures, water temperatures, rainfall data, tide data, and wind speeds and directions applicable to coastal Louisiana from 1950 through 1971; these data were reduced to weekly and monthly statistics. The menhaden catch and effort data were for the Louisiana harvest during 1950 through 1971 expressed as weekly and monthly totals.

Only tide range data showed significant changes during the last 20 years, namely an increase of mean tide range, which is probably related to the rise in sea level noted by other Louisiana researchers. Factor analysis and multiple regressions both indicate that the same general type of data have a significant relationship to menhaden harvest, namely effort, time effects, water or air temperature, and some interactions among them. Significant relationships still exist between menhaden catch and selected environmental data when the effects of effort and time are removed; however, time effects are probably masking important environmental effects. A variety of variables can be used to produce a significant predictive relationship; examples are effort; minimum air temperature interacting with month, both not lagged and lagged for 12 months; wind direction at New Orleans interacting with month; wind direction at Baton Rouge interacting with minimum air temperature and lagged for 12 months; wind direction at New Orleans; mean air temperature; and maximum water temperature. The resulting coefficient of determination (R^2) is 86 percent and is significant at $p < 0.0001$. The harvest data were fitted to a sine curve adding the significant environmental variables, and the coefficient of determination (R^2) is 89 percent.

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Introduction

Previous work by the principal investigator showed that five to eight environmental factors significantly accounted for about 70 to 85 percent of the menhaden catch/effort data. These factors were tide range, sea level, air and water temperature, salinity, rainfall, wind speed and direction, and interactions among them. Predictor equations for menhaden harvest based on these environmental factors showed reasonable agreement with observations; however, there were only about 64 monthly observations (8 years x 8 months), and partitioning for monthly effects (i.e., 8 April points, 8 May points, etc.) made extensive extrapolations a tenuous procedure. As a result, it was proposed that all available data, over 20 years on at least a weekly basis, should be similarly brought to analysis.

Objectives

The objectives of this work were as follows:

1. To identify those environmental factors that are significantly related to menhaden harvest and, given sufficient data availability, to determine how these factors affect juvenile distribution and abundance.
2. To measure the extent of each of these factors on a yearly, seasonal, monthly, and geographical basis giving particular attention to short-lived environmental effects such as warm air and water temperatures during winter.
3. To develop and test predictor equations for menhaden harvest and possibly for juvenile distribution and abundance.

Materials and Methods

Environmental Data

Data on air temperature, water temperature, rainfall, tides, and wind speed and direction for coastal Louisiana were collected from various federal government sources for the years 1950 through 1971.

Data on air temperature, rainfall, and wind speed and direction were purchased for the years 1950 through 1971 from the Environmental Data Service, National Climatic Center, Federal Building, Asheville, N.C. 28801. Air temperatures were taken at some 68 stations in coastal Louisiana; each station usually made 200 observations per week. Rainfall data were taken at some 68 stations in coastal Louisiana; each station usually made daily observations and an average of 30 observations per week. Wind speeds and directions were taken at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles; usually data were collected every three hours in terms of one speed observation expressed in terms of knots and one direction observation expressed in terms of 16 possible compass divisions. Water temperatures and tide data were purchased from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Rockville, MD. 20852. Temperature data were recorded daily about 8 miles offshore of Grand Isle, La.; daily inshore observations were obtained from publications of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and on an hourly basis from the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. Tide data were recorded at three locations along the Louisiana coast.

Menhaden Harvest and Effort Data

Data on menhaden harvest and effort for Louisiana were obtained by courtesy of Robert B. Chapoton, Leader, Menhaden Resources Assessment Task, Atlantic Estuarine Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, Beaufort, N.C. 28516. Menhaden harvest data were expressed on a weekly basis for three coastal regions of Louisiana from 1950 through 1971; these data were combined into one total value for Louisiana by weeks and by months. Effort data corresponding to the catch data were also obtained in terms of vessel weeks. They were combined into one total value for Louisiana by weeks and by months. The proprietary aspects of these data were maintained.

Analytical Techniques

All environmental data were screened and checked by means of computer printouts; they were reduced to various statistics including minimums, means, maximums, ranges, frequencies, and/or vectors on the basis of weekly and monthly sets in order to match the menhaden catch and effort data.

Statistical treatment was done by means of the Statistical Analysis System (Barr and Goodnight, 1972), which includes general statistics (means, standard deviations, confidence limits, etc.), factor analysis, stepwise multiple regression (and others), and correlations. Cross correlations were computed by means of the subroutine "cross" (available at the LSU Computer Center), whereby cross covariances are computed for two series of data; and one series can lead or lag the other series in time. These covariances were normalized to correlation values. The sine curve function was devised by L. Gulick and R. Hebert, research associates of the Center for Wetland Resources.

The initial group of environmental variables used in the analysis is given in table 20. A variety of models were devised for testing as selected from the 120 variables listed on table 20. The structure of each model was basically the same, namely, the menhaden harvest was the dependent variable and all the others (environmental data plus effort and yearly effects) were considered independent variables. An interaction between 2 variables is defined as their product; air temperature times (x) wind speed means the interaction between air temperature and wind speed.

Results

Environmental Data

Air temperatures, water temperatures, rainfall, and tide data for coastal Louisiana, 1950 through 1971, are summarized in figures 1 through 4. Wind speed and direction frequencies for the same period for New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles, La., are summarized in tables 1 through 3.

Air temperature and water temperature data for coastal Louisiana indicate a general trend that is comparable to a sine curve (figures 1 and 2). The winds of coastal Louisiana can be characterized as a predominantly easterly system, as the wind blows out of the east more than 50 percent of the time (tables 1 through 3), with winter winds mainly out of the north and summer winds mainly out of the south. Figures 13 through 15 show a progressive increase in minimum tide range, mean tide range, and maximum tide range, respectively, especially after 1962 (year #13). No similar trends, increases or decreases, are evident in the data on air temperatures, water temperatures, rainfall, and wind speeds and directions (figures 1 through 3 and figures 8 through 12 and tables 1 through 3).

Menhaden Catch Effort Data

Menhaden catch data for Louisiana from 1950 to 1971 are illustrated in figure 5. The general trend of the data is one of increase, especially after 1958 (year #9 on figure 5). Effort data for Louisiana menhaden catch are illustrated in figure 6; these data also show a general increase starting in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The catch/effort ratios are plotted in figure 7; these data reflect the same trend of increase as illustrated in figures 5 and 6 for catch and effort separately.

Factor Analysis

Factor analysis was used to "screen" the environmental and menhaden catch and effort data in order to determine how the environmental data could best be manipulated for the multiple regressions. Table 4 gives the rotated factor matrix and cumulative percentages of eigen values for a 22-variable model using weekly data. The acronyms of the environmental variables are defined in table 20. Six factors are identified as important and they account for 72 percent of the data. Each of these

factors can be identified with the following groups of environmental data and characterized as indicated below:

Factor and % Value	Variables	Characterization
#1 - 30.6% (45.4%)*	Amin = mean air temperature X20 = (maximum air temperature) ² max wt = maximum water temperature min wt = minimum water temperature A wt = mean water temperature	air and water temperatures
#2 - 14.8% (60.7%)*	catch = menhaden harvest effort = menhaden vessel week max wt = maximum water temperature min wt = minimum water temperature A wt = mean water temperature	water temperatures
#3 - 8.6% (54.0%)*	Rmax = maximum rainfall Rmin = minimum rainfall	rainfall
#4 - 6.7% (60.7%)*	MtrR = minimum tide range ATR = mean tide range	tide
#5 - 5.9% (66.6%)*	NOSP = wind speed at New Orleans BRSP = wind speed at Baton Rouge LCSF = wind speed at Lake Charles	wind speed
#6 - 5.6% (72.2%)*	MTR = maximum tide range	tide

* (Σ) = cumulative percentage

Monthly data were similarly analyzed and the results are given in table 5. Yearly and monthly effects were added and the effects of time (IS in table 4) and X20 maximum air temperature were deleted. The cumulative percentage of eigen values is only slightly increased to 73 percent. The six important factors can be characterized as follows: (1) air and water temperatures; (2) yearly and tidal effects; (3) wind speed; (4) rainfall; (5) wind direction and tide range; and (6) wind direction (see table 5).

A complex environmental model was constructed by using the same variables listed in tables 5 and 6 and also by lagging them by 12 months (these are indicated by the prefix L). Additional variables were added as defined on table 20.

The results for factor analysis of this complex model are given in table 6. Fourteen factors account for about 89 percent of the data.

Factor and % Value	Variables	Characterization
#1 - 30.7% continued	L max wt = maximum water temperature lagged 12 months L min wt = minimum water temperature lagged 12 months LA max = maximum air temperature lagged 12 months LA mean = mean air temperature lagged 12 months X20 = (maximum air temperature) ² LX20 = (maximum air temperature) ² lagged 12 months X21 = (minimum air temperature) ² LX21 = (minimum air temperature) ² lagged 12 months	air and water temperatures
#2 - 19.5% (50.2%)*	1 yr = year effects X100 = mean air temperature interacting with month LX100 = X100 lagged 12 months X46 = wind direction New Orleans interacting with month X36 = wind speed New Orleans interacting with month LX36 = X36 lagged 12 months X78 = wind speed Lake Charles interacting with month LX78 = X78 lagged 12 months X96 = minimum air temperature interacting with month LX96 = X96 lagged 12 months	time effects of wind interacting with air temperatures
#3 - 9.4% (59.6%)*	NOSP = wind speed New Orleans BRSP = wind speed Baton Rouge LCSP = wind speed Lake Charles X27 = (NOSP x maximum air temperature) X28 = (NOSP x minimum air temperature)	wind speed interacting with air temperature
#4 - 4.4% (66.0%)*	LBRDR = wind direction Baton Rouge lagged 12 months LX59 = (BRDR x minimum air temperature) lagged LX60 = (BRDR x mean air temperature) lagged	wind direction interacting with air temperature
#5 - 3.3% (67.3%)*	IMON = monthly effects	time effects
#6 - 3.3% (70.6%)*	LNOSP = wind speed New Orleans lagged LX27 = (NOSP x maximum air temperature)	wind effects lagged
#7 - 3.2% (73.8%)*	LNODR = wind direction New Orleans lagged LX44 = (NODR x minimum tide range) LX46 = (NODR x monthly effects)	lagged time effects and tide
#8 - 2.8% (76.6%)*	BRDR = wind direction Baton Rouge wind	
#9 - 2.5% (79.1%)*	MINR = minimum tide range X44 = (NODR x minimum tide range)	tide
#10 - 2.5% (81.6%)*	RMAX = maximum rainfall RMEAN = mean rainfall	rainfall
#11 - 2.1% (83.7%)*	MTR = maximum tide range	tide
#12 - 1.8% (85.5%)*	LCDR = wind direction Lake Charles	wind
#13 - 1.8% (87.3%)*	cat eff = menhaden catch effort ratio	catch/effort
#14 - 1.7% (89.0%)*	SAMDJF = sum minimum air temperatures for December, January and February	min air temperatures in winter

* (%) = cumulative percentage

Multiple Regressions

A variety of models were devised and tested using multiple regression. A stepwise search technique for maximizing the coefficient of determination (R^2) was used in all cases in order to avoid creating a high R^2 value by loading variables into the model. In other words, this means that the technique searches among the variables and selects only those that maximize R^2 ; it does not include those that are statistically unimportant, but which would also add to the R^2 value (see Barr and Goodnight, 1972). The results of these regressions are given in tables 7 through 18.

Tables 7 and 8 give the analysis of variance table, regression coefficients, and statistics for fitting an 11- and 6-variable model, respectively. The 11-variable model significantly accounts for about 73 percent of the data; the variables are effort, X96 (minimum air temperature interacting with month), X36 (wind speed at New Orleans x month), X78 (wind speed at Lake Charles x month), X21 (minimum air temperature²), X90 (maximum air temperature x minimum water temperature), X94 (minimum air temperature x mean water temperature), X46 (wind direction at New Orleans x month), and X44 (wind direction at New Orleans x minimum tide range). The data used were weekly observations.

The 6-variable model (table 8) is based on monthly data and significantly accounts for about 81 percent of the data. The variables are effort, yearly effects, X60 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x mean air temperature), X59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x minimum air temperature) and X28 (wind speed at New Orleans x minimum air temperature).

Table 9 gives the best possible model for individual months, April through August, for 1950 through 1971, but only 19 variables were screened. Table 10 gives the best possible model for individual months, April through August, for 1950

through 1971, but 124 variables were screened. The models with the highest R^2 values from table 10 and summarized below:

	R^2 per Model	
	19 Variables*	124 Variables*
April	84.9	93.6
May	66.8	81.6
June	71.8	77.9
July	77.4	89.0
August	72.2	97.7
September	--	99.5
October	--	65.7

*Number of variables screened

These models should be treated cautiously since the number of observations (20 or less) is small because the data were expressed on a yearly basis.

Table 11 presents an 8-variable model screened from 84 variables using monthly data. The coefficient of determination (R^2) is 86.2 percent. Significant variables are effort, LX96 (minimum air temperature x month but lagged 12 months), X46 (wind direction at New Orleans x month), LX59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x minimum air temperature but lagged 12 months), NODR (wind direction at New Orleans), AMEAN (mean air temperature), X96 (minimum air temperature x month), and MAX WT (maximum water temperature).

Table 12 presents a 4-variable model screened from 11 variables using monthly data; the R^2 is 75.8 percent. Significant variables are effort, year effects, BRDR (wind direction at Baton Rouge), and X59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x minimum air temperature).

Table 13 presents a 4-variable model screened from 11 variables using weekly data; the R^2 value is 71 percent. Significant variables are effort, X86 (wind direction at Lake Charles x minimum tide range), X32 (wind speed at New Orleans x mean water temperature), and ATR (mean tide range).

Table 14 presents an 8-variable model screened from 9 variables using monthly data; the R^2 is 54.7 percent. Effort and yearly effects were not included in the 9 variables. Significant variables are X59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x minimum air temperature), BRDR (wind direction at Baton Rouge), X86 (wind direction at Lake Charles x minimum tide range), X89 (maximum air temperature x maximum water temperature), X32 (wind speed at New Orleans x mean water temperature), ATR (mean tide range), X112 (maximum rainfall x mean tide range), and X29 (wind speed at New Orleans x mean air temperature).

Table 15 presents a 4-variable model from monthly data; the R^2 is 78.8 percent. The significant variables are effort, yearly effects, BRDR (wind direction at Baton Rouge), and X59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge x minimum air temperature). Predicted catches calculated by this model are compared with observed values (see table 15).

Table 16 presents a 2-variable model from yearly data; the R^2 value is 77.2 percent. The variables are effort and SAM (sum of minimum air temperatures during December, January, and February). Predicted catch values from this model are compared with observed values.

Table 17 presents a 3-variable model from the yearly data of table 16; the R^2 value is 80.0 percent. Predicted menhaden catch values are calculated from this model and compared with observed values.

Cross-Correlations

Table 18 presents cross-correlations calculated between menhaden catch and environmental data for each month from time 0 (i.e., the same month) to 24 months before the catch. Sixteen environmental variables are used. Significant correlations at $p = 0.05$ are 0.138 and at $p = 0.01$ are 0.181 for more than 200 observations.

Table 19 also presents cross-correlations calculated as follows: April menhaden catch is related to each month from 0 month to 24 months prior to the catch. Those parameters having a significant correlation with menhaden catch for each month are listed according to the particular lag month. For example, the May menhaden catch is significantly related to maximum tide range when maximum tide range is considered 1, 11, 12, and 13 months prior to the catch. The times of these significant correlations were plotted onto figure 16 in order to see if environmental parameters were operative in some way during the same time period. The circled months on figure 16 indicate time periods when important environmental variables were most significant; there appear to be four important time periods, i.e., spring to early summer, winter, the previous spring and summer, and the previous winter. Other significant variables are wind direction and speed at Lake Charles and Baton Rouge, maximum rainfall, and mean tide range--a total of seven significant variables.

Sine-Curve Models

Menhaden catch data were fitted to a modified sine curve with effort and time effects being incorporated. The expression used is as follows:

$$y = EB_1 + EB_2 \sin (B_3t + B_4)$$

where

$$y = \text{catch and } E \text{ is effort} = \frac{\text{Mean}}{\text{Mean effort}}$$

$t = \text{time and } B_1, B_2, B_3, \text{ and } B_4 \text{ are coefficients for the sine curve}$

The results of this fit is given in figure 18; the R^2 value (coefficient of determination) is approximately 76 percent. The results may be visually compared with observed data on figure 21.

The coefficients of significant environmental variables were added to the above expression; these variables are

$$y = EB_1 + EB_2 \sin (B_3t + B_4) + EB_5L \times 96 + EB_6L \times 59 + EB_6L \times 59 + EB_7LL \times 100 + EB_8A_{\text{mean}}$$

as defined above and on table 20 where $L = 12$ months lag and $LL = 18$ months lag.

The results of this fit are given in figure 22; the R^2 value is approximately 89 percent. The results may be visually compared with observed data on figure 19.

Discussion

Effort and Time Effects

Models devised to account for menhaden harvest data were somewhat different from previous attempts. Regressions were set up whereby menhaden catch was a function of the environmental variables of table 20 and of effort and time effects. This approach usually resulted in effort and time effects having the most significant relationship to menhaden catch ($R^2 \geq 70\%$); this fact is not surprising and indeed Chaptoton's predictive scheme (1975) is based primarily on the relationship of effort to catch. Present analyses show that the addition of a time variable can increase the R^2 value and thus make a better prediction possible; this time variable probably masks important environmental factors. The analyses also show that partitioning of time effects, such as by years and by months in each year, also increases the R^2 value and predictive capacity of the model.

Important Environmental Variables and Predictor

Environmental data of present analyses were reduced to some 17 variables; with month effects and effort added, the total was 19 variables (table 20). These variables were then partitioned into potential squared functions and interactions as indicated in table 20; this increased the list to 120 variables that potentially are related to (or might affect) menhaden catch. In addition, some of these variables were expressed as a lag effect (their effect being made prior to the catch). The time lags used were 12 and 18 months. These dates are somewhat of a compromise because all possible lagged months could not be tested in one computer run since the capacity of the program and the computer was overloaded.

These results are given in tables 4 through 17. Table 11 illustrates the results of using some of these partitioned variables. A R^2 value of 86 percent is one of the highest obtained for monthly data. This model indicates that effort plus five environmental variables, from the same time period as the menhaden catch, plus two environmental variables lagged 12 months prior to the time period of the menhaden catch, are all significantly related to the

harvest. The variables are effort, LX96 (minimum air temperature interacting with month; and lagged for 12 months), X46 (wind direction at New Orleans interacting with month), LX59 (wind direction at Baton Rouge interacting with minimum air temperature, and lagged for 12 months), NODR (wind direction at New Orleans), AMEAN (mean air temperature), X96 (minimum air temperature interacting with month but not lagged), and MAX WT (maximum water temperature). Other variables, however, also provided a good estimate of the data, but I am confident that a more systematic approach could now determine which variables are biologically more realistic to use in the predictor model. In particular, I believe the wind effects could be more effectively partitioned in terms of a specific direction and speed. There was not sufficient time to do this analysis, but the data are now in the proper form to do so; preparing these data for this type of analysis required considerable effort and talent by our programming and analysis staff. This aspect should be pursued in future work of this sort.

Cross-Correlations

These analyses suggest that the effect of an environmental variable during a particular month is more important than at other times. For example, field workers have long believed that a warm wind blowing out of the southeast for 2 weeks during January or February and causing water temperatures to rise above 60°F probably, in a significant way, improves the well-being of estuarine fishes such as menhaden. This effect should be reflected in some way at the time of harvest, such as by producing larger and/or more fish. This, of course, is speculation; but consider the data of table 19 plotted onto figure 16. This plot indicates the month that a particular environmental variable was significantly related to menhaden harvest. For example, April harvest is significantly related to maximum tide range 10 months prior to the harvest. May catch is significantly related to maximum tide range 11 months prior to the harvest. June catch is significantly related to maximum tide range 12 months prior to the harvest. July catch is significantly related to maximum tide range 13 months prior to the harvest. August catch is significantly related to maximum tide range 14 months prior to the

harvest. Note that figure 16 shows that the maximum tide range occurred during June of the previous year. Figure 16 also indicates the possibility of at least four important time periods during the life history of the menhaden. The first time period is the spring and early summer period before harvest. The second period is the winter before harvest; this is the period of spawning offshore and migration to the estuaries (see figure 17). The third period is the prior spring and summer (March through July and/or August); this is the period when Ao stock resides in the estuaries (see figure 17). The fourth period is the winter before when most of the harvested stock is spawned (figure 17). This approach, I believe, illustrates how realistic monthly models could be constructed for prediction and for additional understanding of the menhaden life cycle.

Conclusions

1. Effort and yearly effects account for most of the data variation of Louisiana menhaden harvest. Effort accounts for approximately 70 percent of the data, and yearly effects account for approximately 5 to 10 percent. Yearly effects are probably masking certain environmental factors that vary significantly from one year to another.
2. When effort and yearly effects are removed from the analysis (mixed-mode analysis) the coefficient of determination (R^2) is reduced to about 55 percent. However, quite a few environmental variables have the same effect on the R^2 . Most of these variables are interactions between wind and water temperature or air temperature or rainfall or tide range. Thus, it is possible to construct several significant predictor models.
3. Partitioning of the environmental data (such as is illustrated in tables 1, 2, and 3) usually increases the R^2 value and thus improves the overall prediction capability of a model. This technique makes it possible to construct predictor models that are more realistic from a biological viewpoint. It also eliminates some of the problem of expressing (and using) data in the form of means or other measures of central tendency; a great deal of information is lost when data are expressed only as means. This approach could yield information in regard to critical times in the life history of the menhaden as illustrated in figure 16 and table 19.
4. Lag effects or environmental conditions prior to harvest can be readily incorporated into predictor models. Variables that are lagged and significantly related to menhaden harvest are the minimum air temperatures and wind direction interacting with minimum air temperature; the critical time periods for the operation of these variables are still not identified.
5. Predictor equations based on effort and time significant account for 70 percent of the data. If selected environmental variables (such as minimum air temperature, maximum water temperature, and wind direction) are added to these equations then the R^2 is improved to 86 percent.
6. Significant change in the tide range has occurred along the Louisiana coast during the last 20 years; in particular the tide range has increased. These changes show a significant relationship to menhaden harvest, which is suggestive that there have been increases of potential fish habitats in coastal Louisiana.
7. Some cross-correlations produced by lagging each environmental variable with catch of a particular month are highly significant. These data suggest important environmental occurrences during the life history of the menhaden. For example, maximum tide range has an important effect on menhaden during the months of May and June when the juveniles are residing in the estuaries. This technique could provide an indirect measure of the effects of past environs on the fish populations.

Recommendations

Because major effort (labor and money) was expended procuring and preparing the environmental data and because the potential worth of these data is only now being realized, it is recommended that research be continued on these data. Work should be continued for an additional year or two. Approximately one-half of the present financial support would be adequate.

Specific objectives of continued research should be (1) to disaggregate the data into geographic sections; (2) to relate the environmental variables to the distribution and abundance of juvenile menhaden; and (3) to partition the environmental data in more detail so as to more adequately account for the effects and times of interactions. In particular, air temperature should be partitioned and related to wind data of tables 1, 2, and 3 so that critical air temperatures, wind directions, and wind speeds can be isolated in terms of specific time periods.

Air and water temperatures in coastal Louisiana are closely related (correlation coefficient >0.9), and because air temperatures are monitored in more locations and more often than water, the former could be used as our index for monitoring and predicting changes in menhaden harvest.

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Table 1

Wind Percentage Frequency for New Orleans

DIRECTION	WIND SPEED GROUPS								PER CENT FREQUENCIES				40+	TOTAL
	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39						
1	1.7	3.3	1.4	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4206	
2	1.6	3.0	2.2	0.4	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5236	
3	1.5	4.1	2.3	0.4	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5106	
4	1.0	3.3	2.1	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4498	
5	1.5	3.7	2.6	0.5	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5546	
6	1.1	2.2	1.7	0.7	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3736	
7	0.9	1.5	1.0	0.4	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2474	
8	1.0	1.6	0.7	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2817	
9	1.7	1.7	0.6	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2665	
10	1.1	1.7	0.5	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2142	
11	1.2	2.5	0.8	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2576	
12	1.1	3.4	1.3	0.4	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3918	
13	1.4	4.9	2.8	0.8	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6297	
14	0.9	3.8	2.2	0.6	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4807	
15	1.1	3.3	1.3	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3723	
16	1.2	2.9	1.1	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3360	
TOTAL	12674	30077	15420	4106	720	96	13	8	3					63117

QUARTERLY TOTAL PERCENTAGE		
East	North	South
49.5	45.9	43.1

QUARTERLY TOTAL PERCENTAGE

East	North	West	South
49.5	45.9	31.9	43.1

Note: Percentage frequency of wind direction and speed for New Orleans, Louisiana, 1950-1971. Direction is given in terms of 16 possible divisions of 360° and speed is given in terms of 9 classes in mph. Total column is number of observations; quarterly totals are overlapping.

Table 2

Wind Percentage Frequency for Baton Rouge

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Note: Percentage frequency of wind direction and speed for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 1950-1971. Direction is given in terms of 16 possible divisions of 360° and speed is given in terms of 9 classes in mph. Total column is number of observations; quarterly totals are overlapping.

Table 3
Wind Percentage Frequency for Lake Charles

DIRECTION	WIND SPEED GROUPS								PER CENT	FREQUENCIES					TOTAL
	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40+						
1	2.1	4.4	1.2	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4938
2	1.5	3.8	1.4	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4418
3	2.2	3.9	1.5	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4883
4	1.4	2.8	1.4	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						3748
5	2.0	3.8	2.3	0.8	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						5607
6	0.8	1.8	1.1	0.5	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						2705
7	1.1	1.5	0.7	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						2261
8	0.5	1.1	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						1385
9	0.9	1.3	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						1668
10	0.7	1.3	0.4	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						1512
11	1.2	2.6	1.2	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						3417
12	0.8	2.7	2.1	0.7	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4048
13	1.9	5.1	3.7	1.3	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0						7755
14	1.0	3.0	2.0	0.8	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4191
15	1.7	4.3	2.1	0.7	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						5671
16	1.2	3.6	1.4	0.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0						4126
TOTAL	13339	29448	14404	4264	870	168	41	17	2						62553
										QUARTERLY TOTAL					
										PERCENTAGE					
										EAST					
										51.44					
										WEST					
										27.20					
										SOUTH					
										49.46					

Note: Percentage frequency of wind direction and speed for Lake Charles, Louisiana, 1950-1971. Direction is given in terms of 16 possible divisions of 360° and speed is given in terms of 9 classes in mph. Total column is number of observations; quarterly totals are overlapping.

Factor Analysis Results of 22 Variables (Weekly)

Note: Results of factor analysis of 22 variables on a weekly basis (environmental and catch/effort data) involved in Louisiana menhaden harvest for 1950 through 1971. Variables defined in table 20 (15 = time effects). Circled numbers indicate those types of variables that exert the same effect; there are six important types of variables (see text).

Table 5
Factor Analysis Results of 22 Variables (Monthly)

MENHADEN REGRESSION FOR LOUISIANA COAST										DATA ALL		21:01 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975			
										ROTATED FACTOR MATRIX					
										1	2	3	4	5	6
WOSP	0.19887	-0.10196	0.77053	0.09167	-0.13431	-0.03851	-0.07407	0.3851	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
BRDE	0.10047	-0.01256	0.15825	0.01980	-0.01555	-0.04079	-0.05503	0.11818	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
BRDE	0.13287	-0.21200	0.40223	-0.02116	-0.06073	-0.02281	-0.02281	0.14800	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
LCSE	-0.08341	-0.26255	-0.00253	-0.00115	-0.00502	-0.02258	-0.02258	0.16600	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
LCSE	-0.18887	0.01070	0.03873	-0.01260	-0.00516	-0.02260	-0.02260	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
AMAX	-0.01600	0.14970	-0.00000	0.13134	-0.00516	-0.02260	-0.02260	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
AREAN	-0.03028	-0.09466	-0.10553	0.12827	-0.03937	-0.04537	-0.04537	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
ANIM	-0.03270	-0.04780	-0.09709	0.13025	-0.04058	-0.07388	-0.07388	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
ANIMT	-0.04216	-0.01505	-0.21859	0.05244	-0.07667	-0.07388	-0.07388	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
MINIT	-0.05091	-0.06360	-0.22317	0.00574	-0.00922	-0.02974	-0.02974	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
AWT	-0.05446	0.01230	-0.19060	0.10338	-0.03368	-0.12040	-0.12040	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
MTNR	-0.09126	0.02490	-0.16882	0.07716	-0.04619	-0.13365	-0.13365	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
MTNR	-0.05983	0.72207	0.00000	-0.08929	-0.21072	-0.05658	-0.05658	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
CTR	-0.04305	0.60641	0.00000	-0.12857	-0.21072	-0.05658	-0.05658	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
FAV	-0.07132	0.50641	0.00000	-0.06386	-0.21072	-0.05658	-0.05658	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
TYR	-0.04423	0.81263	-0.00000	-0.07578	-0.06172	-0.05658	-0.05658	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
INON	-0.18886	-0.19563	-0.04172	-0.01363	-0.03918	-0.27486	-0.27486	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
CATEP	-0.52821	-0.12629	-0.16996	-0.22423	-0.08800	0.05636	0.05636	0.14037	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000	0.00000
CUMULATIVE PERCENTAGE OF EIGENVALUES															
0.32335 0.45029 0.55514 0.61913 0.67653 0.73013															
EIGEN VALUES															
7.11376 2.96855 2.13080 1.40768 1.26282 0.94948															
0.59714 0.43782 0.42226 0.37486 0.27635 0.11249															
0.02319 -0.24235															

Factor Analysis Results of 120 Variables (Weekly)

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Table 6 (continued)

Factor Analysis Results of 120 Variables (Weekly)

CUMULATIVE PERCENTAGE OF EIGENVALUES							
0.30757	0.50237	0.59587	0.64016	0.67521	0.70829	0.74034	0.76831
0.93880	0.85699	0.87505	0.89207				0.81762
EIGEN VALUES							
12.76184	11.48267	5.70395	2.70185	2.13824	2.01759	1.95505	1.83394
1.26184	1.18630	1.70185	1.03185	0.98527	0.93504	0.72600	0.66275
0.76607	0.49079	0.48469	0.42185	0.38668	0.33244	0.24463	0.21113
0.15840	0.14492	0.12223	0.09389	0.07813	0.06527	0.04984	0.04256
0.02816	0.02352	0.02042	0.01714	0.01146	0.00601	0.00544	0.00544
-0.00864	-0.01441	-0.01632	-0.01851	-0.06196	-0.09051	-0.15089	-0.32233
-1.09575							1.47496
							0.58097
							0.14974
							0.03676
							0.00559
							-0.44851

Note: Results of factor analysis of 120 variables on a weekly basis (environmental and catch/effort data) involved in Louisiana menhaden harvest for 1950 through 1971. Variables defined in table 20 (15 = time effects). Checked numbers indicate those types of variables that exert the same effect; there are six important types of variables (see text).

Table 7

Stepwise Regression Results for Maximizing R² Value (120 Variables, weekly)

KERNADEN REGRESSION FOR LOUISIANA COAST

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	B-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	11	2986940542.27880	27154004958.38998	141.88271	0.0001	0.72298269	49.14039
ERROR	598	11884731199.09980	191383464.88184				
CORRECTED TOTAL	609	413141366541.37870					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
MEAN	1	251028666909.19620	1311.652285	0.0001	374333176149.39894	195.59253	0.0001
X96	1	264022167918.13231	137.95474	0.0001	701578585.06054	36.65827	0.0001
X96	1	97183186931.07640	32.21387	0.0001	3336602136.74999	17.43412	0.0001
X78	1	1297356932.95831	6.77937	0.0093	1873992339.93271	9.79181	0.0022
X21	1	140084032.33701	7.31978	0.0071	4590448210.93271	23.79861	0.0001
X100	1	2313935330.87513	12.10122	0.0009	4209250548.88750	21.99380	0.0001
X100	1	253493330.08379	13.76315	0.0005	2353233340.76559	12.29748	0.0008
X94	1	2579625480.22149	13.32208	0.0006	2361730876.74450	12.66271	0.0008
X46	1	979387979.22149	5.11731	0.0226	1770577326.11600	9.25144	0.0028
X44	1	1111971420.54028	5.81017	0.0154	1711971420.54028	5.81017	0.0154

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	56985.32809051	13.98544	0.0001	57.84877268	0.48812277
X96	809.64053577	6.05461	0.0001	0.29317167	1.35598459
X96	1.77505133	-4.17542	0.0001	0.01281777	-0.11899174
X78	-0.05349451	-3.12919	0.0022	0.0094571	-0.0859173
X21	-0.03112200	-4.89751	0.0001	5.62235178	-1.18766925
X90	-27.33553439	4.68976	0.0001	3.15531150	-0.5621500
X100	14.79763880	-3.50678	0.0008	0.22074626	-0.29855290
MINET	-0.77410764	-3.16359	0.0008	0.24932617	-0.21908222
X94	-2716.626240573	3.51288	0.0008	526.87113609	-0.91908622
X46	-0.02566451	-3.04162	0.0028	0.00843777	-0.11032203
X44	22.513303342	2.41043	0.0154	9.33983943	0.06117741

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value; 120 variables were screened using weekly data. Final model is the "best" 11-variables which give the highest R² value.

Table 8

Stepwise Regression Results for Maximizing R^2 Value (120 Variables, monthly)

MENHADEN REGRESSION FOR LOUISIANA CONST

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

6 0.80858684 X28 X59 X60 X61 IYR EFF

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 6 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	6	1.34586035821D 12	2.24310059701D 11	109.12778	0.0001	0.80858684	41.12724
ERROR	155	3.18599518487D 11	2.05548076443D 09				
CORRECTED TOTAL	161	1.66445987669D 12					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
EFF	1	1.19687905165D 12	582.28667	0.0001	4.238622056806D 11	208.52843	0.0001
IYR	1	9.19868442477D 10	47.23283	0.0001	9.1766726538D 10	44.65453	0.0001
X60	1	1.490968910779D 10	7.72683	0.0078	1.48654789783D 10	14.91169	0.0004
X59	1	1.952186731103D 10	9.76043	0.0028	1.94773191689D 10	16.96504	0.0002
X61	1	1.78253664233D 10	7.33462	0.0083	1.773446203839D 10	6.10301	0.0139
X28	1	7.899330520039D 09	3.84305	0.0488	7.899330520039D 09	3.84305	0.0488

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-243374.09755704				0.73741850
EFF	1030.16124516				0.2727199
IYR	4419.53706611	14.84044	0.0001	71.33861247	-1.1354237
X60	-21.09116031	-3.86182	0.0004	5.46144379	0.5037912
X59	11.8596090	4.11886	0.0002	2.87845390	0.60678665
X61	10.67458574	2.47043	0.0139	4.37094737	-0.07688995
X28	-0.93141424	-1.96037	0.0488	0.47512202	

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value; 120 variables were screened using monthly data. Final model is the "best" 11-variables which give the highest R^2 value.

Table 9

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (Month of April, 1950-71; 19 Variables)

APRIL									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
VARIABLES IN MODEL									
4	0.84934518	MODE	BRDR	IYR	EPP				
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 4 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.		
REGRESSION	4	2981318313.54036	745329578.38509	22.55076	0.0001	0.84934518	30.47574		
ERROR	16	528819111.66916	33051194.47932						
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	3510137425.20953							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F		
EPP	1	187624983.17739	56.76799	0.0001	2457958053.78873	74.36821	0.0001		
IYR	1	620527943.09231	18.77875	0.0008	1087488559.43572	32.90315	0.0001		
MODE	1	251484337.15265	7.60893	0.0134	349302161.13733	10.56852	0.0051		
BRDR	1	233056250.11801	7.05137	0.0165	233056250.11801	7.05137	0.0165		
SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR HO B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES				
MEAN	-33683.11007753								
EPP	642.43126881	8.62370	0.0001	74.49601080	0.48847518				
IYR	1410.11816814	5.73613	0.0001	245.83105194	0.69012391				
MODE	86.47972452	3.25093	0.0051	26.60156828	0.36332002				
BRDR	-54.03210276	-2.65544	0.0165	20.34768810	-0.29199809				

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of April, 1950 through 1971. Nineteen variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 4-variables which give the highest R^2 value.

Table 9 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (Month of May, 1950-71, 19 Variables)

MAY

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
 VARIABLES IN MODEL

3 0.66804501 NOSP LCSP IYR

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 3 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	P VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	3	49088254725.25538	16362751575.08512	11.40392	0.0004	0.66804501	30.87686
ERROR	17	24392205311.18762	1434835606.54045				
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	7348046036.44300					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	P VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
IYR	1	31032765703.97566	21.62810	0.0004	36874545085.31633	25.69949	0.0002
LCSP	1	11632430097.75415	8.10579	0.0108	7638319743.19410	5.32348	0.0322
NOSP	1	6425018923.52557	4.47788	0.0470	6425018923.52557	4.47738	0.0470

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR $H_0: B=0$	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD R VALUES
MEAN	161678.71445351				
IYR	6953.06091384	5.06947	0.0002	1371.55671667	0.74395997
LCSP	-71.61967970	-2.30727	0.0322	31.04091611	-0.33063669
NOSP	-110.25652130	-2.11610	0.0470	52.10365063	-0.31769424

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of May, 1950 through 1971. Nineteen variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 3-variables which gives the highest R^2 value.

Table 9 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (Month of June, 1950-71; 19 Variables)

JUNE MENHADEN									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
NUMBER IN R-SQUARE		VARIABLES IN MODEL							
1		O.71857784 YR							
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 1 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.		
REGRESSION	1	172319544727.32890	172319544727.32890	48.51423	0.0001	0.71857784	31.95666		
ERROR	19	67486828811.04383	3551938356.47599						
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	239806373538.37270							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F		
YR	1	172319544727.32890	48.51423	0.0001	172319544727.32890	48.51423	0.0001		
SOURCE	B VALUES		T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES			
MEAN	22880.50475490								
YR	14312.24637156		6.96522	0.0001	2054.81744648	0.84763970			

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of June, 1950 through 1971. Nineteen variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 1-variable which gives the highest R^2 value.

Table 9 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of July, 1950-71; 19 Variables)

JULY MENHADEN

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

1 0.77381665 IYR

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 1 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	1	229963899791.27230	229963899791.27230	65.00265	0.0001	0.77381665	29.94767
ERROR	19	67217480720.14612	3537762143.16559				
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	29718138511.41840					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROD GT F
IYR	1	229963899791.27230	65.00265	0.0001	229963899791.27230	65.00265	0.0001

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	4020.24472999				
IYR	16533.71193819	8.06242	0.0001	2050.71283449	0.87966849

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of July, 1950 through 1971. Nineteen variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 1-variable which gives the highest R² value.

Table 9 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of August, 1950-71; 19 Variables)

AUGUST MENHADEN
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

1 0.72232130 EFF

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE "BEST" 1 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	1	113783327947.65920	113783327947.65920	46.82312	0.0001	0.72232130	31.37473
ERROR	18	43741207419.10661	2430067078.83926				
CORRECTED TOTAL	19	157524535366.76580					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
EFF	1	113783327947.65920	46.82312	0.0001	113783327947.65920	46.82312	0.0001

SOURCE	8 VALUES	T FCF HQ E=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR F	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-196601.49843537				
EFF	1902.80378332	6.84274	0.0001	278.07620077	0.84999484

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of August, 1950 through 1971. Nineteen variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 1-variable which gives the highest R² value.

Table 10

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of April, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

APRIL									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
VARIABLES IN MODEL									
6	0.91397321	MODR X32 X36 X66 X83 EPP							
6	0.92314734	MODR X32 X66 X67 X83 EPP							
6	0.93633493	X26 X32 X66 X67 X83 EPP							
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 6 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE , REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS , AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL.									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	P VALUE	PROB GT P	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	6	3286664266.30452	54777377.71742	34.31680	0.0001	0.93633493	0.0001	0.93633493	21.17419
ERROR	14	223873158.90500	15962368.49321						
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	3510137425.20953							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	P VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	P VALUE	PROB GT P	STD B VALUES	
EPP	1	1876249783.17739	117.54207	0.0001	2682825809.65724	168.07191	0.0001	0.97963761	
X32	1	592104328.14994	37.09376	0.0001	614135784.46249	38.47384	0.0001	-0.53417826	
X36	1	74805735.12278	4.63626	0.0070	762775237.76816	47.78588	0.0001	1.22523191	
X83	1	270113004.56097	16.82186	0.0013	384556657.91087	24.09145	0.0001	-0.47923848	
X66	1	204564336.22873	12.81541	0.0033	446222491.02694	27.85465	0.0001	-0.72327839	
X26	1	269627078.33503	16.89142	0.0013	269627078.33503	16.89142	0.0013	0.45737162	
B VALUES									
SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR HO B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B					
MEAN	12895.84621130								
EPP	708.32365625	12.96426	0.0001	54.63666404					
X32	-0.66375019	-6.20274	0.0001	0.10700920					
X36	9.52949339	6.51273	0.0001	1.47857152					
X83	-1.24334434	-4.30636	0.0004	0.28550895					
X66	-121.53693233	-5.28722	0.0003	22.98580635					
X26	0.13536339	4.10992	0.0013	0.03293594					

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of April, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty-four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 6-variables which give the higher R² value.

Table 10 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of May, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

MAY									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
NUMBER IN MODEL		R-SQUARE	VARIABLES IN MODEL						
3		0.80839717	X35 X67 X68						
3		0.81582531	NOSP X67 X68						
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 3 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE , REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS , AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.		
REGRESSION	3	59947219365.98536	19982406455.32845	25.10122	0.0001	0.81582531	22.90897		
ERROR	17	13533240670.45764	796072980.61516						
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	73480460036.44300							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F		
X67	1	31815058338.63068	39.96500	0.0001	48605148861.24645	61.03614	0.0001		
NOSP	1	20442970453.58211	25.67977	0.0002	17165229189.31567	21.58238	0.0004		
X68	1	7689198573.77257	9.65890	0.0064	7689198573.77257	9.65890	0.0064		
SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD P VALUES				
MEAN	216148.26740792								
X67	28.68939456	7.81384	0.0001	3.67188814	0.91672971				
NOSP	-150.38398259	-4.64353	0.0004	40.98081122	-0.54957413				
X68	-0.34440457	-3.10788	0.0064	0.11081666	-0.32605760				

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of June, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 2-variables which give the higher R² value.

Table 10 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (Month of June, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

JUNE MENHADEN

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

2 0.77371850 X45 X109
2 0.77928651 X45 X106

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 2 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	ADJUSTED SS	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	2	18687787238.08780	93438936192.04373	11.77685	0.0001	17994619113.34000	0.77928651	28.25720
ERROR	18	52928501154.28528	2940472286.36918			13797710919.83769		
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	239806373538.37270						

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	ADJUSTED SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
X106	1	173080161464.24980	59.86135	0.0001	17994619113.34000	61.13647	0.0001
X45	1	13797710919.83769	6.69235	0.0118	13797710919.83769	4.63235	0.0418

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR HO B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	16.9082-07243291				
X106	220.47629303	7.42281	0.0001	29.18175947	0.97108694
X45	-703.03551528	-2.16618	0.0418	328.55850506	-0.26430213

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of June, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 2-variables which give the higher R^2 value.

Table 10 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of July, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

JULY MENHADEN
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAY

NUMBER IN R-SQUARE
MODEL VARIABLES IN MODEL

3 0.87217266 X46 X67 X106
3 0.89044570 X37 X46 X106

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 3 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	3	264623982535.31700	88207960845.10566	46.05806	0.0001	0.89044570	21.96075
ERROR	17	32357097976.10183	1915166939.77067				
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	297181380511.41880					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
X106	1	237050662789.63080	123.77675	0.0001	62818365383.61141	32.80081	0.0001
X46	1	11718297346.53406	6.13441	0.0228	24359857063.42249	12.71968	0.0027
X37	1	15826922399.15211	8.26303	0.0102	15826922399.15211	8.26303	0.0102

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR HO B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-262981.82838310				
X106	533.521513312	5.72720	0.0001	93.10336913	2.30762457
X46	-131.61408667	-3.56645	0.0027	36.99489781	-1.66333843
X37	14.053477893	2.87455	0.0102	4.89101044	0.65102631

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of July, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 3-variables which give the higher R² value.

Table 10 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of August, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

AUGUST MENHADEN									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
NUMBER IN MODEL		VARIABLES IN MODEL							
7	0.97571081	X21	X25	X45	X92	X95	X96	X120	
7	0.97716074	X21	X25	X42	X92	X95	X96	X120	
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 7 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM P-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE , REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS , AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.		
REGRESSION	7	153917340365.73810	21988191480.81973	73.14778	0.0001	0.97710074	11.24534		
ERROR	12	3607195001.02769	300599583.41897						
CORRECTED TOTAL	19	157524535366.76580							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F		
X96	1	119592190596.63760	397.84550	0.0001	39590855508.75646	131.70632	0.0001		
X120	1	4254355817.56290	14.16289	0.0030	2333735738.62680	87.50733	0.0001		
X21	1	9857822169.08791	32.79787	0.0002	15274006890.80764	50.47933	0.0001		
X95	1	504955846.88709	16.70796	0.0002	13224806890.80764	23.05077	0.0007		
X25	1	1361914984.61114	16.52900	0.0002	13224806890.80764	42.86635	0.0001		
X42	1	11046353237.41328	34.76773	0.0003	2732740715.57814	9.15750	0.0004		
X42	1	2752740715.57814	9.15750	0.0103					
SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS (T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES				
MBIN	372451.56107775								
X96	1302.77577069	11.47634	0.0001	169.41197207	8.66633180				
X120	-1470.65572038	-9.87844	0.0001	191.59095321	-6.3681352				
X21	-1066.89010633	-8.60105	0.0001	2091.24603712	-6.76104026				
X25	1621.93711988	6.51677	0.0001	253.48954129	1.04268570				
X42	-509.54788308	-3.99438	0.0002	85.00431180	-7.92637562				
X42	-3.56064070	-1.02614	0.0103	1.17333462	-1.45010004				

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of August, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 7-variables which give the higher R² value.

Table 10 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (Month of September, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

SEPTEMBER MENHADEN
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

9 0.9517835 X21 X47 X64 X77 X82 X95 X102 X114 EFF

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE "BEST" 9 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	9	62462031936.65967	6940225770.73996	229.33089	0.0001	0.99517835	4.36442
ERROR	10	302629353.43041	30262935.34304				
CORRECTED TOTAL	19	62764661290.09008					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
X21	1	42759289101.54048	1412.92471	0.0001	1880862946.85252	52.15071	0.0001
X47	1	8138136436.60816	270.26651	0.0001	6898860146.97425	22.13843	0.0001
EFF	1	40611623962.13506	134.21117	0.0001	85049052.88274	28.10172	0.0006
X64	1	1703163304.18660	54.27302	0.0001	45976007.36749	16.19521	0.0026
X77	1	1042403769.69349	34.04890	0.0003	508712836.98344	168.18305	0.0001
X82	1	279042547.14344	92.20760	0.0001	458221837.28643	150.42223	0.0001
X95	1	606134222.59177	20.02893	0.0001	1328670654.66153	52.75655	0.0001
X102	1	115356222.66197	38.11616	0.0002	1227328123.18741	42.27379	0.0001
X114	1	157336300.92781	5.19898	0.0439	157336300.92781	5.19898	0.0439

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 P=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-454716.51403921	7.88357	0.0001	93.41639547	7.65450678
X21	736.4592320	-14.87912	0.0001	10373.39744374	-0.51715410
X47	-154347.05895535	8.30111	0.0001	53.05217192	0.14957459
EFF	281.21516770	0.04910	0.0026	12.73757174	0.26036863
X64	51.55569508	-12.26454	0.0001	19.70910314	-2.54452444
X77	-255.60870356	12.26454	0.0001	24.21343232	2.49610217
X82	296.96985435	-7.26454	0.0001	112.24281619	-7.1173917
X95	-315.11340507	-6.50183	0.0002	0.07467150	-0.30206204
X102	-0.48550141	21.70377400	0.0439	9.51957118	0.06880612
X114	21.70377400	-2.28013			

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R^2 value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of September, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 9-variables which give the higher R^2 value.

Table 10 (continued)
Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (Month of October, 1950-71; 124 Variables)

OCTOBER MENHADEN									
MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT									
NUMBER IN P-SQUARE		VARIABLES IN MODEL							
2	0.65731006	X38 EFF							
THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 2 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM P-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE									
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL									
SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	T-SQUARE	C.V.		
REGRESSION	2	16363378718.49184	8181689355.24592	16.30376	0.0002	0.65731006	45.18157		
ERROR	17	8531081005.39365	501828294.43492						
CORRECTED TOTAL	19	24894459723.88549							
SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F		
EFF	1	13679917859.17073	27.26016	0.0002	14733996909.83366	28.64326	0.0001		
X38	1	2683460859.32111	5.34437	0.0318	2683460859.32111	28.34749	0.0118		
SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD F VALUES				
MEAN	41169.74516779								
EFF	626.64351113	5.35134	0.0001	117.08717874	0.76127222				
X38	-6.59592318	-2.31244	0.0318	2.86154851	-0.32466243				

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value for all environmental data and Louisiana menhaden harvest during the month of October, 1950 through 1971. One hundred and twenty four variables were screened. Final model is the "best" 2-variables which give the higher R² value.

Table 11

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (84 Variables; monthly)

THE CORRELATION COEFFICIENTS

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

NUMBER IN MODEL	R-SQUARE
0	0.0020-054
1	0.0020-054

NUMBER IN MODEL	R-SQUARE
2	0.0020-054
3	0.0020-054

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 3 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	3	1.3629927404E 12	1.70374090505D 11	107.76610	0.0001	0.0020-054	11.92426
ERROR	137	2.1659176670E 11	1.58096180078D 05				
CORRECTED TOTAL	145	1.57958449074D 12					

SOURCE

DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
1	1.16184016758D 12	734.89452	0.0001	9.91738453579D 10	62.45658	0.0001
2	1.06239624650E 11	67.13341	0.0001	2.11566818412E 10	11.40113	0.0001
3	2.06356522568D 10	13.05259	0.0007	6.233322578026E 10	39.45273	0.0001
4	2.4956646102D 10	15.74574	0.0003	1.033711755332D 10	6.58004	0.011
5	1.17578275175D 10	7.43714	0.0072	3.10352603495D 10	19.66857	0.0001
6	1.22692287115E 10	7.76664	0.0062	2.78850036493E 10	17.51149	0.0001
7	1.60699986246D 09	10.18664	0.0022	1.77593233857D 10	11.25469	0.0001
8	9.22354927609D 09	5.83414	0.0162	9.22354927609D 09	5.83414	0.0162

SOURCE

B VALUES	T FOR HC B=0	F FOR GT ABS (T)	STD ERR B	STD E VALUES
-52301.66811551	7.92821	0.0001	102.15387532	0.57518770
509.89777564	3.26056	0.0001	49.01919668	-0.53187670
164.43821647	-2.59114	0.0001	7.39568038	-0.62876325
-46.45330924	-2.59114	0.0001	1.10539100	-0.11716312
-2.81191413	-0.03453	0.0001	117.15829569	-0.24616412
519.58441073	-3.39487	0.0001	364.48062559	-0.31018747
-4026.31374574	2.41550	0.0001	45.75942018	0.10026445
153.51374574	2.41550	0.0001	1064.64433312	0.14038217
2570.51374574	2.41550	0.0001		

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value. Eight environmental variables regressed on catch data of Louisiana menhaden. Eighty four variables were screened on a monthly basis for 1950 through 1971.

Table 12

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (11 Variables; monthly)

MENHADEN VESSEL WEEKS NEW EFFORT

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODELNUMBER IN
MODEL

R-SQUARE

4

0.7487450

IVR EFF

X32

RDRR

4

0.7582234

IVR EFF

RDRR

X59

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 4 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE

DF

SUM OF SQUARES

MEAN SQUARE

F VALUE

PROB GT F

PARTIAL SS

R-SQUARE

C.V.

REGRESSION

4

1.292317734760

12

3.230794336900

11

130.15951

0.0001

0.7582234

46.48461

ERROR

166

4.120420206850

11

2.442180847500

09

CORRECTED TOTAL

170

1.704359755450

12

SOURCE

DF

SEQUENTIAL SS

F VALUE

PROB GT F

PARTIAL SS

F VALUE

PROB GT F

EFF

1

1.176541340370

12

473.22956

0.0001

2.718923531970

11

109.53769

0.0001

IVR

1

8.130318174000

10

32.74616

0.0001

1.122663893050

11

45.23863

0.0001

RDRR

1

8.102786318240

09

3.26723

0.0001

3.624167806180

10

14.36074

0.0001

X59

1

2.818542624190

14

11.35511

0.0001

2.418552623190

10

11.35511

0.0001

SOURCE

F VALUES

T FOR HC P=0

PROB GT ABS (T)

STD EFF B

STD B VALUES

NEWU

-17059.87443448

10.46603

0.0001

76.15396116

0.60250251

731.4217702

0.0001

IVR

4932.36381263

6.72525

0.0001

122.83349093

0.0001

-0.30745994

0.0001

RDRR

-463.3465646

-3.36973

0.0001

2.00171884

0.0001

0.0001

0.0001

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² Value. Four environmental variables regressed on catch data of Louisiana menhaden. Eleven variables were screened on a monthly basis for 1950 through 1971.

Table 13

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (11 Variables; weekly)

MENHADEN VESSELS NEW EFFORT G BY WEEK

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT
VARIABLES IN MODEL

4 0.71052166 EFF ATR X32 X56

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 4 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	4	454957348116.84580	113749337029.22140	689.39805	0.0001	0.71052166	79.39057
ERROR	1123	185373483826.81620	165069887.64632				
CORRECTED TOTAL	1127	640370831943.70210					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
EFF	1	44771808696.02530	2715.26821	0.0001	435618151290.85090	2638.89223	0.0001
X56	1	3812156618.42558	23.09420	0.0001	2460682916.91260	19.59692	0.0003
X32	1	2862933547.45329	17.34377	0.0001	2904328577.72138	17.59454	0.0001
ATR	1	608449254.94167	3.68601	0.0520	608449254.94167	3.68601	0.0520

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-2318.17007749				
EFF	985.09795381	51.37112	0.0001	19.17610332	0.82751725
X56	22.04066544	3.86095	0.0003	5.70861564	0.06610483
X32	-0.28209813	-4.19458	0.0001	0.06725294	-0.06745755
ATR	2280.69481005	1.91990	0.0520	1168.08097956	-0.03286335

Note: Results of stepwise regression for maximizing R² value. Four environmental variables regressed on catch data of Louisiana menhaden. Eleven variables were screened on a weekly basis for 1950 through 1971.

Table 14

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (9 Variables, monthly; 8 variable model)

MENHADEN VESSEL WEEKS NEW EFFORT

MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CNT

NUMBER IN MODEL	R-SQUARE	VARIABLES IN MODEL
8	0.58710893	X89 ATX X112 X29 X32 BRDR X59 X86

THE ABOVE MODEL IS THE 'BEST' 8 VARIABLE MODEL FOUND BY THE MAXIMUM R-SQUARE IMPROVEMENT PROCEDURE

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR THE ABOVE MODEL

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB GT F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	8	9.3247043881D 11	1.16558805485D 11	24.46274	0.0001	0.54710893	64.40921
ERROR	162	7.71889311564D 11	4.76474883682D 09				
CORRECTED TOTAL	170	1.70435975545D 12					

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB GT F
X59	1	3.71474093358D 11	78.38275	0.0001	5.08196921446D 10	10.58182	0.0018
BRDR	1	2.21719406612D 11	46.53328	0.0001	3.49190838912D 10	7.32863	0.0075
X86	1	1.6484632769D 10	34.59115	0.0001	8.04991189269D 10	16.89472	0.0002
X89	1	5.222722763327D 10	10.96115	0.0015	7.04384942870D 10	14.78325	0.0004
X32	1	3.73754115653D 10	7.84415	0.0059	3.19524909703D 10	6.70812	0.0102
ATX	1	3.254229515139D 10	6.82394	0.0096	6.03579857189D 10	12.66761	0.0008
X112	1	2.92506230784D 10	6.11896	0.0136	3.30571603167D 10	6.93786	0.0031
X29	1	2.10339673458D 10	4.41450	0.0349	2.10339673458D 10	4.41450	0.0349

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0 B=0	PROB GT ABS(T)	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
MEAN	-259878.15139171	3.25297	0.0018	3.44669012	0.46246794
X59	10.89644224	-2.70714	0.0075	183.02872154	-0.32500518
BRDR	-495.48517004	4.11032	0.0002	176.46021421	0.24200399
X86	1547.28946738	3.84490	0.0004	8.01022125	0.47135172
X89	-5.222722763327	-3.53000	0.002	2.05723125	-0.21733152
X32	34.225890781	-3.253916	0.0008	33966.78664711	-0.21507489
ATX	-5.222722763327	-3.253916	0.0008	1885.78664711	-0.21507489
X112	120900.04886859	-2.70714	0.0075	2.149566408	0.53946527
X29	-495.48517004	-2.70714	0.0075		

Note: Results of stepwise regression of Louisiana menhaden catch on 8 environmental variables using monthly data for 1950 through 1971. Nine variables were screened on basis of maximizing R^2 value.

Table 15

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 variable model)

MINIMIZING VESSEL WEEKS NEW EFFORT

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB > F	R-SQUARE	D.F.
REGRESSION	4	1.33947601575L 12	3.34869503938D 11	150.48107	0.0001	0.74793789	43.1-0001
ERROR	162	J.60502891321D 11	2.22512644464D 09				CAT MEAN
CORRECTED TOTAL	166	1.69998090707D 12					STD DEV
				47173.35631857			109336.67603

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB > F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB > F
EFF	1	1.227672256733D 12	551.69200	0.0001	3.41154426551D 11	153.33399	0.0001
LYR	1	9.084233353657D 10	40.83360	0.0001	1.11128371082D 11	49.93621	0.0001
DEGR	1	1.44435751837E 10	6.49039	0.0118	1.67575160972E 10	7.53036	0.0068
X59	1	6.48924307032D 09	2.91609	0.0896	6.48924307032D 09	2.91609	0.0896

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0:B=0	PROB > T	STD ERR B	STD B VALUES
INTERCEPT	-37256.08961107	-2.82464	0.0053	13189.66755751	0.0
LYR	474.24617583	12.38160	0.0001	79.68500604	0.70712714
DEGR	-327.6335014	7.06056	0.0001	571.12759572	0.29980224
X59	3.60631913	-2.74475	0.0068	119.19452739	-0.21732356
		1.70766	0.0896	2.11185455	0.55532152

OBS NUMBER	RESIDUAL	LOWER 95% CL FOR MEAN	UPPER 95% CL FOR MEAN
1	0.0	-54577.44817361	63492.11774503
2	0.0	23116.98550127	71269.05278248
3	0.0	33908.03427268	75651.81944573
4	0.0	-5992.5019703	-2831.64867176
5	0.0	-5515.2048696	-46694.71340719
6	0.0	73620.5048696	102221.91207806
7	0.0	43311.43204297	117229.53273370
8	0.0	73637.43204297	117229.53273370
9	0.0	65649.43204297	127094.81803389
10	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276
11	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276
12	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276
13	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276
14	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276
15	0.0	-5992.5019703	-27569.63903276

Table 15 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 variables model)

17	19072	700000000		25184	42668948	-5797	1064	153420	37	13624
18	56869	700000000		-20936	0396608	935560	019993	153420	38	13624
19	52067	700000000		-33149	56776643	59451	22733	153420	39	13624
20	34148	700000000		-19741	93104341	29444	20533	153420	40	13624
21	43567	700000000		-3961	26293940	3440	000	153420	41	13624
22	2534	700000000		000	000	000	000	153420	42	13624
23	2534	700000000		000	000	000	000	153420	43	13624
24	2534	700000000		000	000	000	000	153420	44	13624
25	2534	700000000		000	000	000	000	153420	45	13624
26	87	700000000		3556	05942210	31342	1674347	153420	46	13624
27	3531	700000000		-1992	23297967	6868	75166803	153420	47	13624
28	35473	700000000		1508	42257076	4077	07155338	153420	48	13624
29	30560	700000000		-9614	16906337	1237	17591482	153420	49	13624
30	35845	700000000		-4314	16906337	5445	53074909	153420	50	13624
31	66146	700000000		-2778	6244794	5577	00155009	153420	51	13624
32	72298	700000000		5201	000	1460	3081	153420	52	13624
33	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	53	13624
34	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	54	13624
35	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	55	13624
36	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	56	13624
37	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	57	13624
38	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	58	13624
39	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	59	13624
40	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	60	13624
41	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	61	13624
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44	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	64	13624
45	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	65	13624
46	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	66	13624
47	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	67	13624
48	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	68	13624
49	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	69	13624
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54	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	74	13624
55	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	75	13624
56	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	76	13624
57	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	77	13624
58	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	78	13624
59	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	79	13624
60	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	80	13624
61	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	81	13624
62	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	82	13624
63	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	83	13624
64	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	84	13624
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69	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	89	13624
70	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	90	13624
71	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	91	13624
72	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	92	13624
73	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	93	13624
74	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	94	13624
75	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	95	13624
76	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	96	13624
77	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	97	13624
78	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	98	13624
79	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	99	13624
80	6673	700000000		000	000	1460	3081	153420	100	13624

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 variable model)[illegible]

Table 15 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 Variables model)[illegible]

Table 15 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 Variable model)

190	229766	1600000	258824	64756673	-29058	54786673	243498	64091073	274110	654442374
200	120079	6000000	172516	22761615	-91438	62781615	198655	8513573	274551	52238159
201	174319	6000000	118416	38432220	3252	31561780	152258	24545006	131015	52238159
202	43	6000000	117401	1110553	-1546	51119431	1038	7559309	136901	49222699
203	0	0	104201	19660376	0	0	97585	59709	137316	49222699
204	0	0	123433	1674658	0	0	78675	46212134	142802	47276603
205	0	0	131635	78126973	0	0	105861	46212134	171332	47276603
206	0	0	106293	33315663	0	0	111399	90477107	111007	46110074
207	17354	1000000	473363	31515643	0	0	79572	31730297	144118	76760194
208	8481	1000000	168292	32974447	0	0	25323	31730297	181837	76760194
209	15006	1000000	270912	86760980	-8419	03974447	15463	31730297	241944	21523303
210	24062	1000000	225859	82355757	-104886	8397447	23865	31730297	260320	21523303
211	109675	1000000	227909	82355757	-119660	8397447	23865	31730297	260320	21523303
212	109675	1000000	159155	82355757	-41555	8397447	14157	31730297	271317	69177523
213	109675	1000000	48849	82355757	-50346	8397447	14157	31730297	271317	69177523
214	109675	1000000	48849	82355757	-10059	8397447	14157	31730297	271317	69177523
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216	109675	1000000	118720	59376223	0	0	-13883	16333886	23186	20214421
217	109675	1000000	120773	59376223	0	0	98446	16333886	134949	53302881
218	109675	1000000	132367	74503769	0	0	10950	16333886	134949	53302881
219	109675	1000000	110552	72551416	0	0	13332	16333886	134949	53302881
220	109675	1000000	43303	65444547	0	0	83693	16333886	134949	53302881
221	109675	1000000	21833	65444547	-18130	39445573	10339	12213597	233327	9352509
222	109675	1000000	21833	65444547	-46757	5426803	20533	12213597	233327	9352509
223	109675	1000000	233705	31132344	-46757	5426803	20533	12213597	233327	9352509
224	109675	1000000	190275	87132344	-15701	5426803	17533	12213597	233327	9352509
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256	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
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259	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
260	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
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262	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
263	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
264	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
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299	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	9352509
300	109675	1000000	135584	74670934	0	0	13307	12213597	233327	935250

Table 15 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R^2 Value (9 Variables, monthly; 4 Variable model)

261	401118	90000000	103787	78772814	279739	45	50915	16
262	219969	70000000	-3848	9964033	234872	47	50966	15
263	101332	90000000	-4	9095217	123545	48	50966	15
264	65	10000000	6087	3103316	160227	49	50966	15
265	0.0	0.0	0.0	39392350	43089	50	50966	15
266	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	94200	51	50966	15
267	21325	70000000	0.0	0.0	4349	52	50966	15
268	274518	40000000	0.0	0.0	47459	53	50966	15
269	309332	40000000	0.0	0.0	183179	54	50966	15
270	336183	40000000	0.0	0.0	195554	55	50966	15
271	36264	40000000	0.0	0.0	227174	56	50966	15
272	182335	40000000	0.0	0.0	277779	57	50966	15
273	8169	40000000	0.0	0.0	177750	58	50966	15
274	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	186718	59	50966	15
275	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	22301	60	50966	15
276	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	62400	61	50966	15
277	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	6115	62	50966	15
278	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	68057	63	50966	15
279	14541	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	64	50966	15
280	181494	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	65	50966	15
281	38277	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	66	50966	15
282	31077	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	67	50966	15
283	41177	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	68	50966	15
284	13728	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	69	50966	15
285	267	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	70	50966	15
286	207	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	71	50966	15
287	253	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	72	50966	15
288	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	73	50966	15
289	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	74	50966	15
290	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	75	50966	15
291	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	76	50966	15
292	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	77	50966	15
293	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	78	50966	15
294	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	79	50966	15
295	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	80	50966	15
296	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	81	50966	15
297	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	82	50966	15
298	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	83	50966	15
299	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	84	50966	15
300	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	85	50966	15
301	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	86	50966	15
302	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	87	50966	15
303	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	88	50966	15
304	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	89	50966	15
305	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	90	50966	15
306	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	91	50966	15
307	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	92	50966	15
308	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	93	50966	15
309	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	94	50966	15
310	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	95	50966	15
311	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	96	50966	15
312	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	97	50966	15
313	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	98	50966	15
314	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	99	50966	15
315	233	40000000	0.0	0.0	233338	100	50966	15

Table 15 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (9 Variables, monthly: 4 Variable model)

321	***	76461.83794103	0.00000000	37767.931433505	155.73444702
322	***	76461.83794103	0.00000000	37767.931433505	155.73444702
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357	***	76461.83794103	0.00000000	37767.931433505	155.73444702
358	***	76461.83794103	0.00000000	37767.931433505	155.73444702
359	***	76461.83794103	0.00000000	37767.931433505	155.73444702
SUM OF RESIDUALS					-0.00000001
SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS					360502891321.29900000
SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS - ERROR SS					-0.00202942
FIRST ORDER AUTOCORRELATION OF RESIDUALS					0.48612040
DURBIN-WATSON D					1.22406343

NOTE: NO DIAGNED OBSERVATION WAS INCLUDED IN THE REGRESSION.

*** INDEPENDENT VARIABLE(S) MISSING, PREDICTED VALUE BASED ON MEAN VALUE FOR MISSING INDEPENDENT(S).
 **** DEPENDENT & INDEPENDENT VARIABLE(S) MISSING, PREDICTED VALUE BASED ON MEAN VALUE FOR MISSING INDEPENDENT(S).
 Note: Results of stepwise regression of Louisiana menhaden catch on 4 environmental variables using monthly data for 1950 through 1971. Nine variables were screened on basis of maximizing R² value. Predicted values are compared with observed values.

Stepwise Regression Results Maximizing R² Value (9 Variables, yearly; 2 variable model)43

Table 16 (continued)

Stepwise Regression Results Using R² Value (9 Variables, yearly; 2 variable model)

20	1975022.0000000	1470904.22743320	504117.77354680	1300257.44484336	1641551.00506304
21	1441428.0000000	1452871.10233230	-10111.16393330	1306633.44884336	1672278.87042834
22	1335717.0000000	1366217.64618446	-50500.64018446	1101779.05622283	1670656.23514608
	SUM OF RESIDUALS	=	=	0.00000001	
	SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS	=	=	881115964215.73920600	
	SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS - ERROR SS	=	=	0.00236511	
	FIRST ORDER AUTOCORRELATION OF RESIDUALS	=	=	0.49264550	
	DURBIN-WATSON D	=	=	1.00483770	

Note: Results of stepwise regression of Louisiana menhaden catch on 2 environmental variables using yearly data for 1950 through 1971. Nine variables were screened on basis of maximizing R² value. Predicted values are compared with observed values.

Table 17

Stepwise Regression Results Using R² Value (yearly; 3 variable model)

MENHADEN REGRESSION BY YEAR 2 YEAR TIME LAG

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE TABLE, REGRESSION COEFFICIENTS, AND STATISTICS OF FIT FOR DEPENDENT VARIABLE CAT

SOURCE	DF	SUM OF SQUARES	MEAN SQUARE	F VALUE	PROB > F	R-SQUARE	C.V.
REGRESSION	3	2.84139012944D 12	9.47130043148D 11	22.70899	0.0001	0.80029828	21.03867
ERROR	17	7.09023752580D 11	4.17072795636D 10				
CORRECTED TOTAL	20	3.55041388202D 12					
				204223.60187684			CAT MEAN
							970696.66667

SOURCE	DF	SEQUENTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB > F	PARTIAL SS	F VALUE	PROB > F
YR	1	2.56447464705D 12	61.44758	0.0001	1.27280802555D 11	2.05176	0.0987
YR ²	1	1.10306308441D 11	2.64477	0.1223	1.3770075620D 11	4.16642	0.0571
SAM	1	1.66604173954D 11	3.99461	0.0619	1.66604173954D 11	3.99461	0.0619

SOURCE	B VALUES	T FOR H0:B=0	PROB > T	STD FRP E	STD B VALUES
INTERCEPT	605001.93665775	1.16484	0.2586	517607.02154549	0.2
YR	27198.04099491	1.74693	0.0997	15569.04963022	0.41076135
YR ²	906.52743392	2.04118	0.0571	444.11907389	0.47879381
SAM	-2839.64208743	-1.99865	0.0619	1420.77922175	-0.22325434

UBS NUMBER	OBSERVED VALUE	PREDICTED VALUE	RESIDUAL	LOWER 95% CL FOR MEAN	UPPER 95% CL FOR MEAN
1 ***	173292.000000000	415783.75071912	0.0	142808.90654531	688678.59489294
2 ***	33901.000000000	441184.931744792	0.0	198367.430819883	689329.33009708
3 ***	564903.000000000	411152.13766616	93743.86203384	215361.43982150	606956.81611083
4 ***	4488251.000000000	402154.7827339	86706.86060641	160080.75706609	644198.6780469
5 ***	385876.000000000	631151.7878351	55340.0	341139.63902194	941163.93671709
6	490209.000000000	731351.7378353	55340.0	2530851.54555626	613244.71017679
7	346508.000000000	453334.7469427	55340.0	2740844.77161902	613244.71017679
8	43422.000000000	515843.97213337	-188824.78488827	273083.48433763	757766.36614889
9	721132.000000000	515843.97213337	-81967.94029326	705743.47574813	940528.38510842
10	824319.000000000	742167.2966847	-116203.7213313	561131.80072846	923202.73103093
11	1078919.000000000	742167.2966847	313929.52335497	62785.91115911	943202.73103093
12	1208151.000000000	1139230.7888053	64920.25111447	931241.73422719	13442119.23153826
13	1044071.000000000	1044071.000000000	0.0	931241.73422719	13442119.23153826
14	1044071.000000000	1044071.000000000	0.0	931241.73422719	13442119.23153826
15	1044071.000000000	1044071.000000000	0.0	931241.73422719	13442119.23153826
16	1044071.000000000	1044071.000000000	0.0	931241.73422719	13442119.23153826
17	916649.000000000	1121919.85592502	-205270.85592502	1014562.59528477	12223257.11556365

Table 17 (continued)
Stepwise Regression Results Using R² Value (yearly; 3 variable model)

18	821866.00000000	1196172.05645682	-374113.05645682	1070010.98907230	1322347.12386133
19	964103.00000000	1196263.89171725	-202162.89171725	986356.42616510	1346175.31064427
20	1373398.00000000	1170638.89171725	202162.89171725	986728.14760645	1354543.59582964
21	1541293.00000000	1212943.37913898	208447.12386133	1182449.50517001	1483324.21689819
22	1975022.00000000	1572330.0433898	208447.12386133	1376046.64263980	1768614.76639819
23	1441358.00000000	1447802.60063623	405891.20848101	1376364.56421934	1619241.03739592
24	1335717.00000000	1490034.15226912	-154317.15226912	1198069.86774254	1781996.43679571
SUM OF RESIDUALS					0.00000000
SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS					709023752580.37400000
SUM OF SQUARED RESIDUALS - ERROR SS					0.30251770
FIRST ORDER AUTOCORRELATION OF RESIDUALS					0.49340967
DURBIN-WATSON D					0.99994379

NOTE : NO STARRED OBSERVATION WAS INCLUDED IN THE REGRESSION.

*** INDEPENDENT VARIABLE(S) MISSING , PREDICTED VALUE BASED ON MEAN VALUE FOR MISSING INDEPENDENT(S) .

Note: Results of stepwise regression of Louisiana menhaden catch on 3 environmental variables using yearly data for 1950 through 1971. Procedure maximized R² value. Predicted values are compared to observed values.

Table 18

Cross-correlation Coefficients between Harvest and Indicated Environmental Variables

Cross Correlations Months	Max		Min	Avg	Mean	Tide Range	Air Min	NØSP	NØDR	BRSP	BRDR	LCSP	LCDR	Air		Rain	
	Water	Max												Max	Mean	Max	Mean
0	56	57	56	56	-7	29	62	-41	-3	-39	17	-31	16	53	-14	57	22
1	43	45	45	45	-13	13	43	-44	3	-45	16	-37	15	34	-19	-19	40
2	19	20	28	28	7	2	12	-19	12	-29	28	-29	17	8	-4	18	16
3	-2	-3	-6	-6	5	-7	-28	-11	16	-14	15	-13	8	-17	12	-14	-11
4	-17	-20	-25	-25	8	-1	-43	-1	-3	-10	-9	-8	-6	-36	21	-42	-17
5	11	2	14	14	-5	24	3	-24	1	-24	1	-20	24	-4	6	7	-1
6	19	30	19	19	0	3	34	-24	-7	-27	14	-15	3	23	-7	19	25
7	5	12	8	8	-1	-9	17	-10	0	-7	22	-7	0	2	-12	16	3
8	-34	-28	-30	-30	5	-1	-29	18	2	7	28	21	8	-33	-4	-23	-23
9	-45	-33	-53	-53	15	7	-29	17	-1	9	8	38	4	-42	0	-41	-27
10	-27	-17	-29	-29	12	31	-7	0	12	4	17	25	13	-25	-16	-16	-17
11	5	18	9	9	11	37	30	-22	2	-14	17	7	18	13	-11	20	10
12	43	49	46	46	3	34	50	-37	2	-31	18	-24	9	42	-10	46	21
13	33	34	37	37	-10	15	32	-42	-5	-39	15	-37	12	26	-17	32	30
14	12	10	21	21	-7	6	3	-21	7	-30	23	-26	15	0	5	13	19
15	-4	-9	-3	-3	3	-6	-30	-4	17	-21	17	-10	7	-23	9	-16	-15
16	-16	-22	-23	-23	10	1	-43	-4	-5	-15	1	-9	-1	-35	19	-41	-17
17	10	-4	11	11	-4	30	1	-17	0	-25	-3	-23	15	-10	5	2	11
18	16	26	19	19	-5	2	35	-28	-3	-21	8	-11	5	23	-6	21	24
19	1	4	6	6	-6	-14	10	-16	-11	-9	19	-5	2	3	-21	12	0
20	-33	-27	-28	-28	-3	-7	-32	19	-5	1	22	30	8	-33	-2	-23	-21
21	-44	-31	-50	-50	5	6	-35	21	-6	2	15	38	9	-42	1	-42	-22
22	-26	-15	-27	-27	7	26	-8	11	2	-1	10	27	12	-21	-10	-15	-14
23	6	17	9	9	5	33	26	-11	6	-17	12	12	18	14	-8	18	9
24	37	43	39	39	-3	34	43	-32	5	-29	12	-16	8	34	-10	39	15

Note: Cross-correlation coefficients between Louisiana menhaden catch and indicated environmental variable by month 0 to 24 prior to the catch. Values ≥ 0.138 are significant at $p = 0.05$ and those ≥ 0.181 are significant at $p = 0.01$.

Table 19

Cross-correlation Coefficients between Harvest and Indicated
Environmental Variables (month of harvest)

<u>Months Lag</u>		<u>Significant Parameter</u>	<u>Months Lag</u>		<u>Significant Parameter</u>
April	10	M Tide Range		1	Rain Max
	11	M Tide Range		2	M Tide Range
	20	Lake Charles Wind Direction		3	M Tide Range
	23	Lake Charles Wind Speed		6	Baton Rouge Wind Speed
	24	M Tide Range		7	Tide Range
May	1	M Tide Range	Aug.	12	Tide Range
	10	Rain Max		14	M Tide Range
	11	M Tide Range		15	M Tide Range
	12	M Tide Range		16	M Tide Range and Lake Charles Wind Direction
	13	M Tide Range		18	Baton Rouge Wind Speed
	24	Lake Charles Wind Speed		19	Tide Range
June	2	Lake Charles Wind Direction		8	Tide Range
	5	Tide Range		14	Rain Max
	12	M Tide Range	Sept.	16	M Tide Range
	13	M Tide Range		17	M Tide Range
	17	Tide Range		19	Baton Rouge Wind Speed
July	0	Rain Max		20	Tide Range
	1	M Tide Range		5	M Tide Range
	2	M Tide Range	Oct.	11	Baton Rouge Wind Direction
	3	M Tide Range		18	M Tide Range
	6	Tide Range		0	Rain Max
	13	M Tide Range		9	New Orleans Wind Direction
	14	M Tide Range	Nov.	17	Rain Max
	15	M Tide Range		20	Rain Mean
	17	Baton Rouge Wind Speed			
	18	Tide Range			

Note: Cross-correlation coefficients between Louisiana menhaden catch and indicated environmental variable. Significant level is $p \leq 0.01$. Coefficients done by individual month of harvest.

Table 20

List of Environmental Variables Used in Analyses

	X ₁	X ₂	X ₃	X ₄	X ₅	X ₆	X ₇	X ₈	X ₉	X ₁₀	X ₁₁	X ₁₂	X ₁₃	X ₁₄	X ₁₅	X ₁₆	X ₁₇	X ₁₈	X ₁₉
NOSP		26					27	28	29	30	31	32			33	34	35	36	
NODR							37	38	39	40	41	42			43	44	45	46	
BRSP				47			48	49	50	51	52	53			54	55	56	57	
BRDR							58	59	60	61	62	63			64	65	66	67	
LCSP						68	69	70	71	72	73	74			75	76	77	78	
LCDR							79	80	81	82	83	84			85	86	87	88	
Air Max										89	90	91						92	
Air Min										93	94	95						96	
Air Mean										97	98	99						100	
Water Max													101	102				103	
Water Min													104	105				106	
Water Mean													107	108				109	
Rain Max															110	111	112	113	
Rain Mean															114	115	116	117	
Tide Max																		118	
Tide Min																		119	
Tide Mean																		120	
Month																			
Effort																			

X ₂₀	= (X ₇) ²	NOSP	=	New Orleans Wind Speed
X ₂₁	= (X ₈) ²	NODR	=	New Orleans Wind Direction
X ₂₂	= (X ₉) ²	BRSP	=	Baton Rouge Wind Speed
X ₂₃	= (X ₁₀) ²	BRDR	=	Baton Rouge Wind Direction
X ₂₄	= (X ₁₁) ²	LCSP	=	Lake Charles Wind Speed
X ₂₅	= (X ₁₂) ²	LCDR	=	Lake Charles Wind Direction
		Air Max	=	Maximum Air Temperature
		Air Mean	=	Minimum Air Temperature
		Water Max	=	Maximum Water Temperature
		Water Min	=	Minimum Water Temperature
		Rain Max	=	Maximum Rainfall
		Rain Mean	=	Mean Rainfall
		Tide Max	=	Maximum Tide Range
		Tide Min	=	Minimum Tide Range
		Tide Mean	=	Mean Tide Range

Note: List of environmental variables used for analyses. Base list is made up of 19 variables, but matrix implies that 120 variables are possible by considering squared-functions and interactions. For example, X₂₀ is X₇ squared and X₈₀ is the interaction of <CDR with air min.

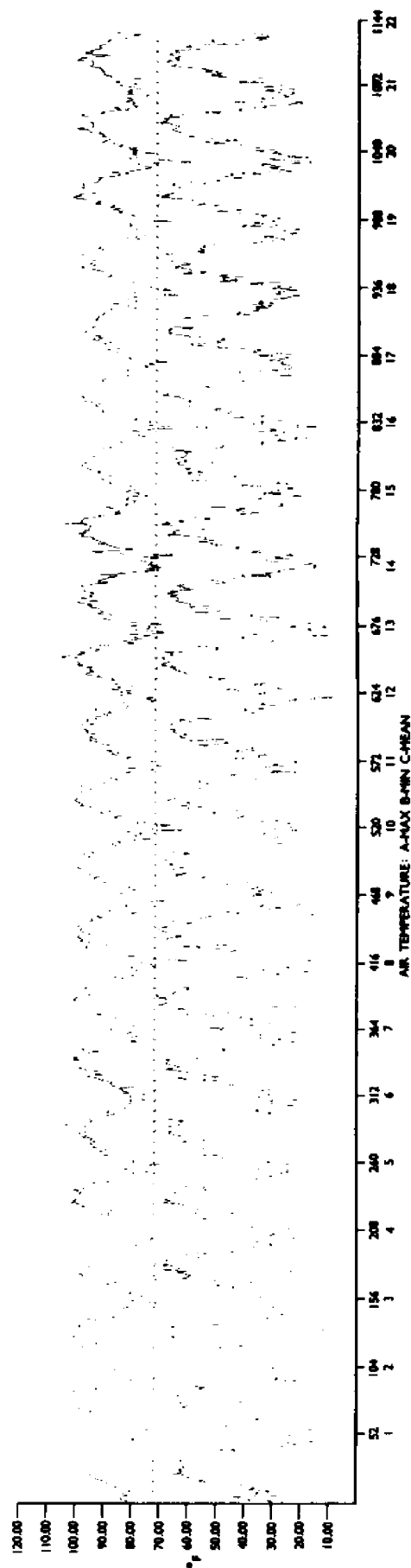


Fig. 1. Scatter diagram of air temperature data for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in degrees Fahrenheit. Plot A is maximum air temperature and plot B is minimum air temperature. The straight line plot is the overall mean air temperature. See text for data sources and derivations. Horizontal scale is given in terms of years (#1, #2, #3, etc.) and weeks (#52, #104, #156, etc.).

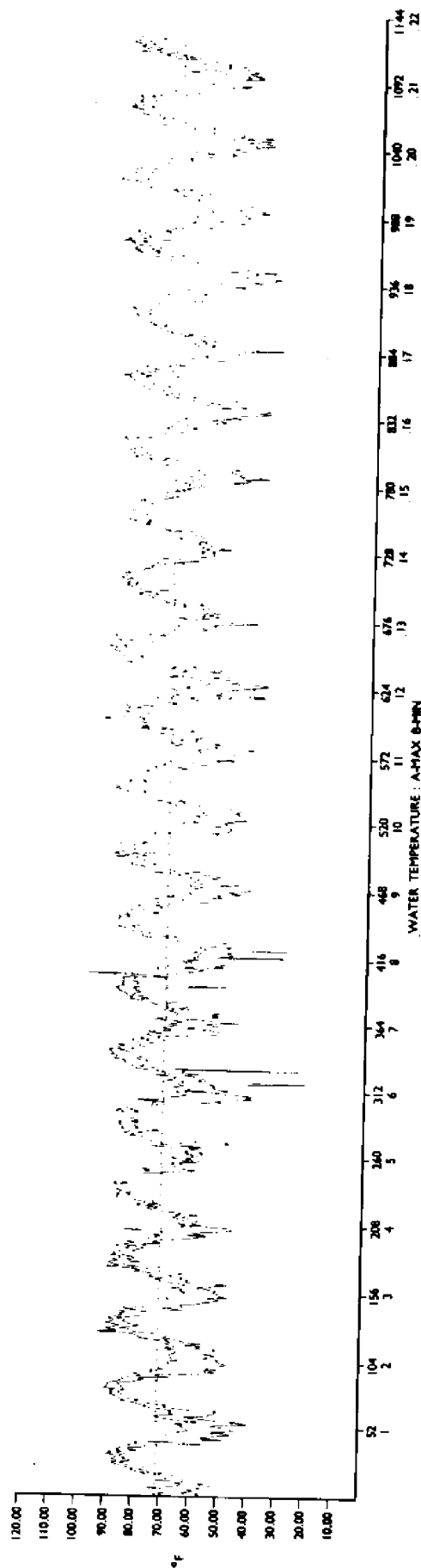


Fig. 2. Scatter diagram of water temperature data for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in degrees Fahrenheit from nearshore and inshore sampling stations. Plot A is maximum water temperature and plot B is minimum water temperature. The straight line plot is the overall mean water temperature. See text for data sources and derivations. Horizontal scale is given in terms of years (#1, #2, #3, etc.) and weeks (#52, #104, #156, etc.).

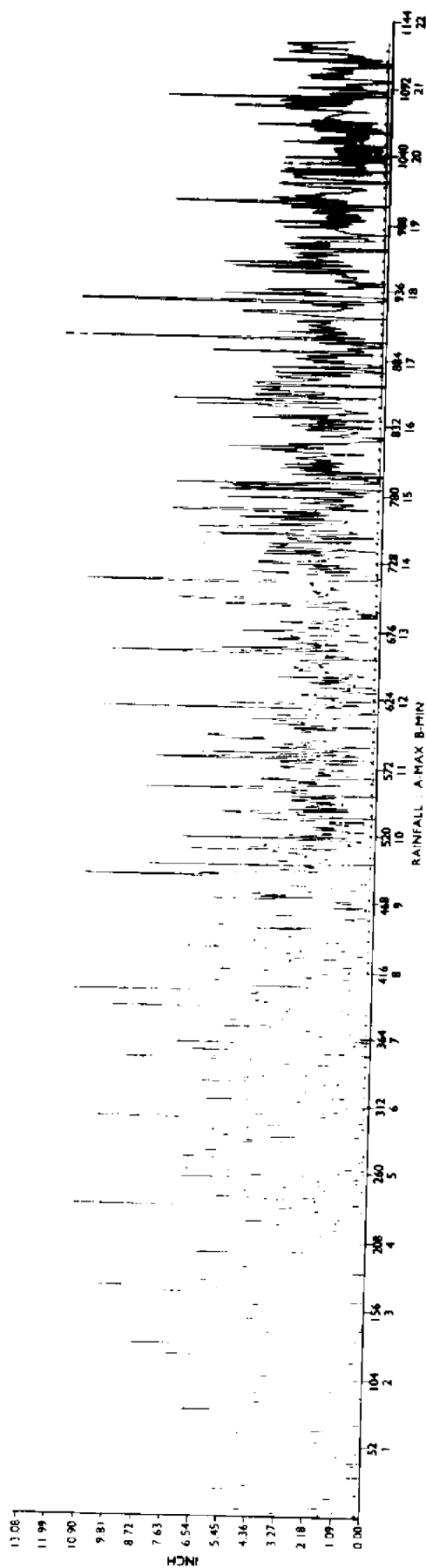


Fig. 3. Scatter diagram of rainfall data for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in inches. Plot A is maximum rainfall. See text for data sources and derivations. Horizontal scale is given in terms of years (#1, #2, #3, etc.) and weeks (#52, #104, #156, etc.).

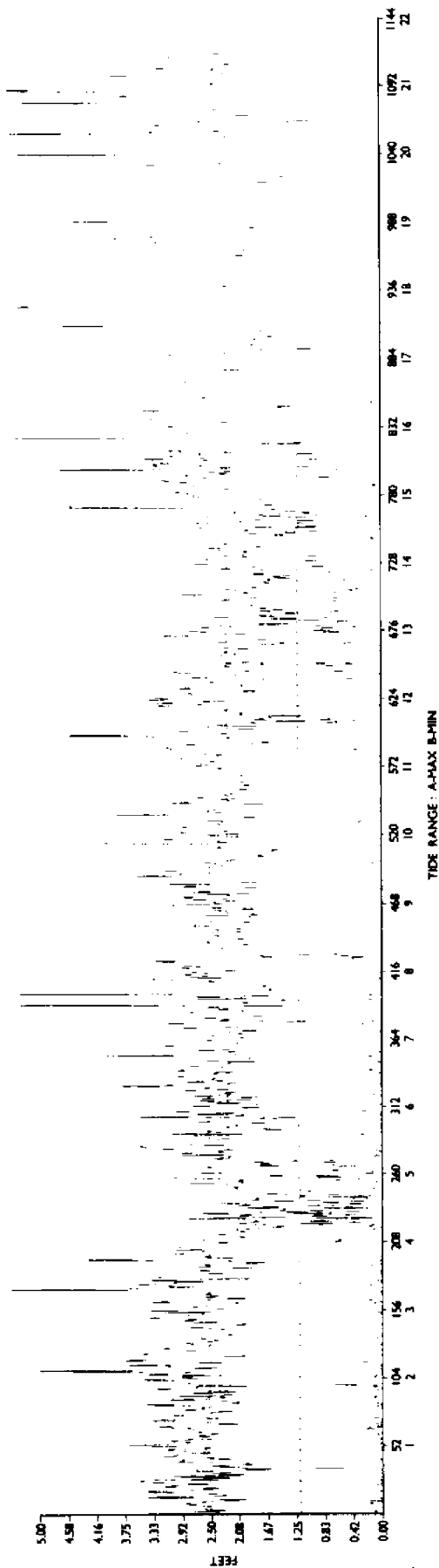


Fig. 4. Scatter diagram of tidal data for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in feet. Plot A is maximum tide range. The straight line plot is the overall tide mean. See text for data sources and derivations. Horizontal scale is given in terms of years (#1, #2, #3, etc.) and weeks (#52, #104, #156, etc.).

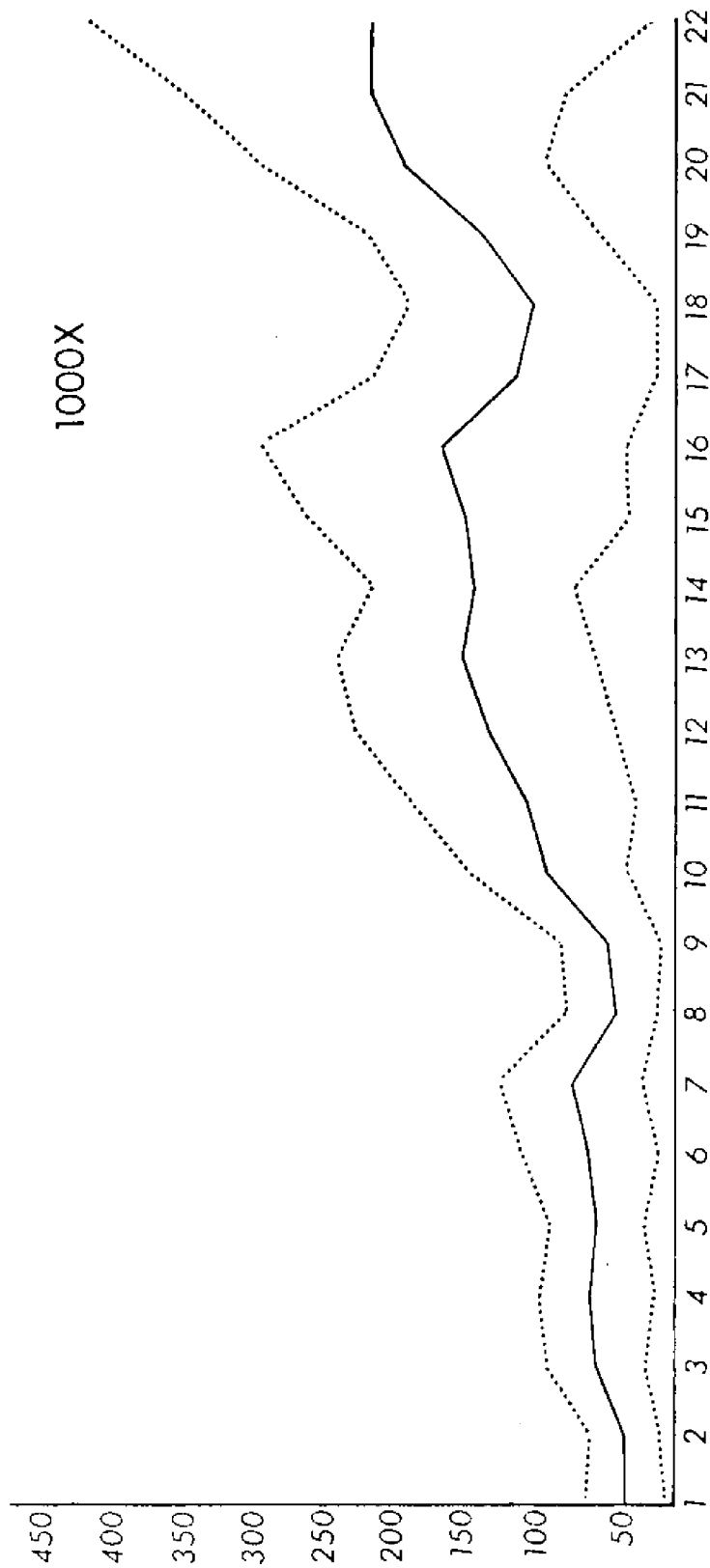


Fig. 5. Diagram of menhaden catch off Louisiana coast, 1950 to 1971. Vertical units are standard fish units (1 standard fish unit = 0.3 metric tons) with ± 1 standard deviations plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

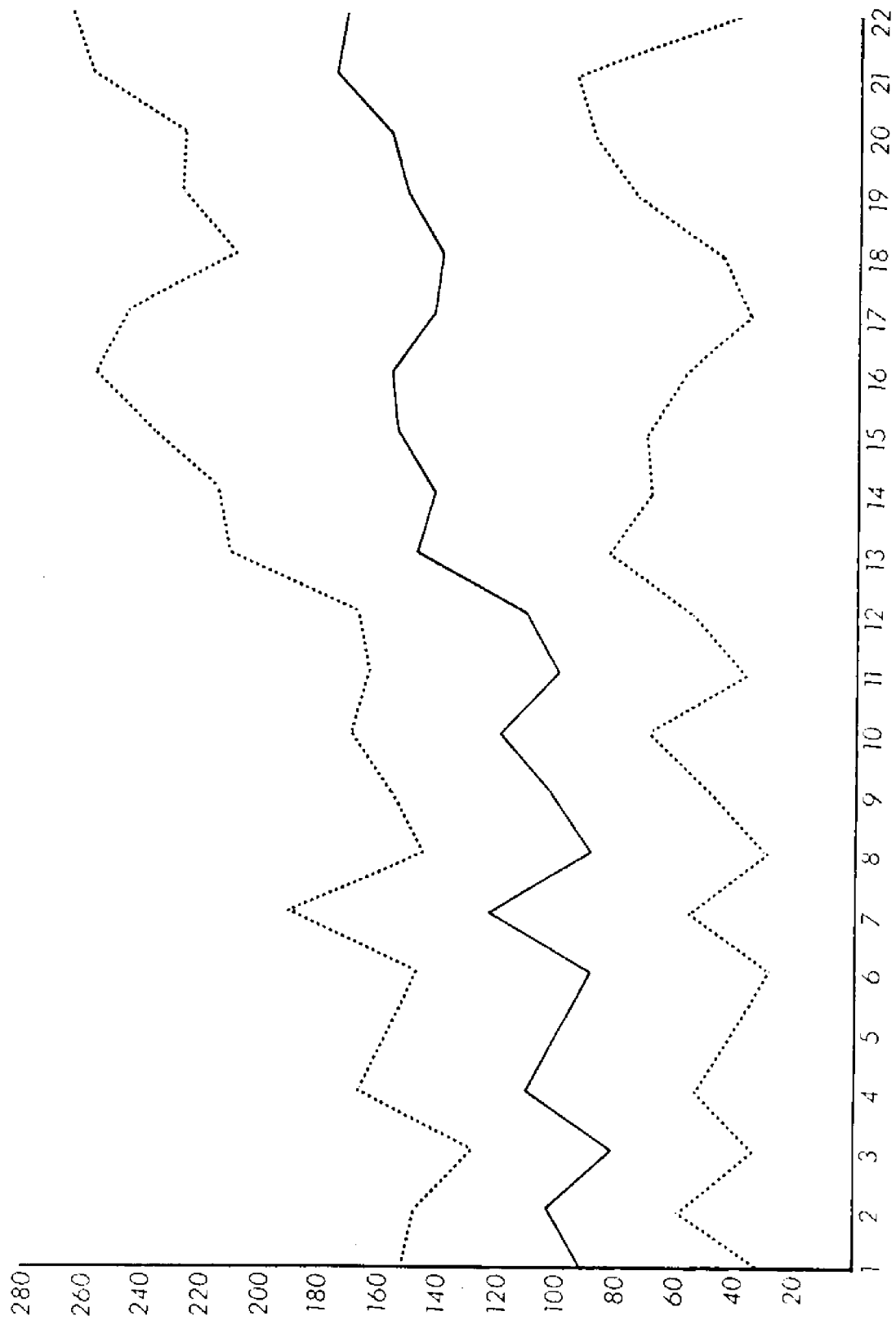


Fig. 6. Diagram of effort for Louisiana menhaden catch, 1950 to 1971, in terms of vessel weeks. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

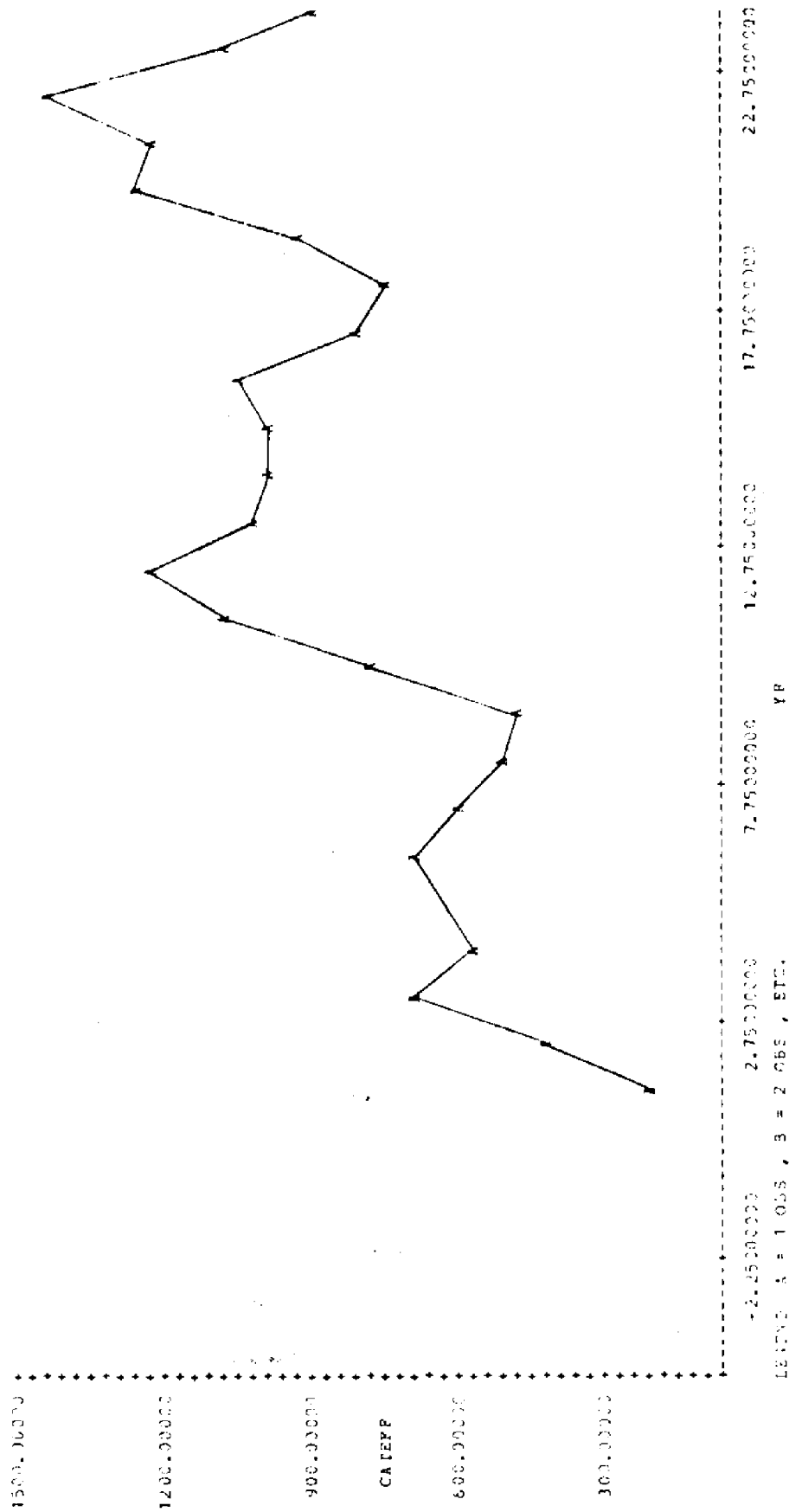


Fig. 7. Diagram of menhaden catch/effort ratio for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971.

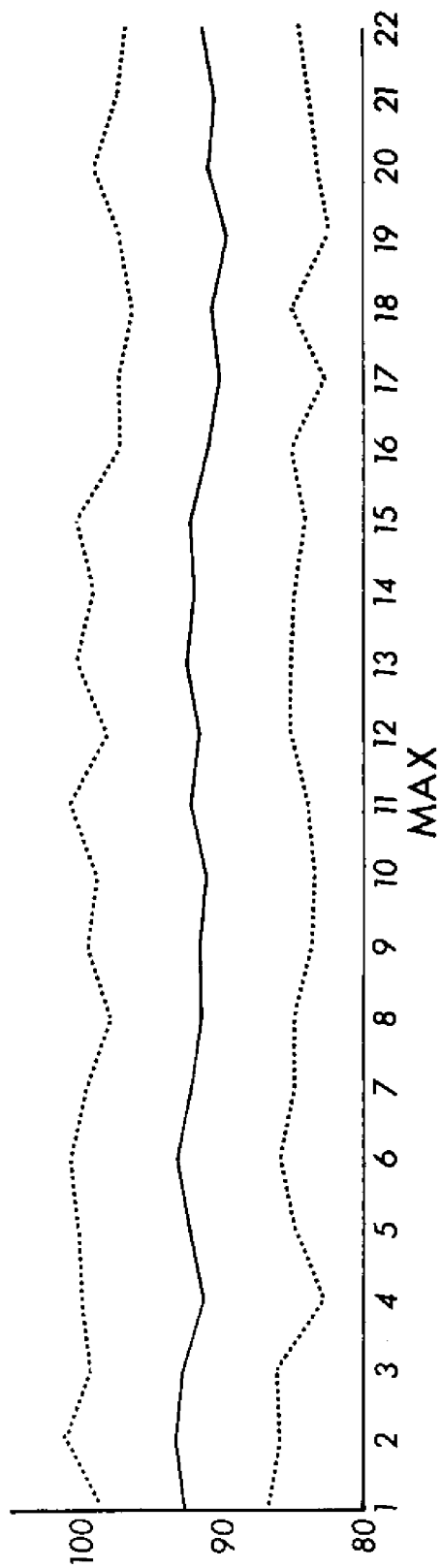


Fig. 8. Diagram of maximum air temperature for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971. Vertical scale is given in degrees Fahrenheit and horizontal scale in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.). Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines.

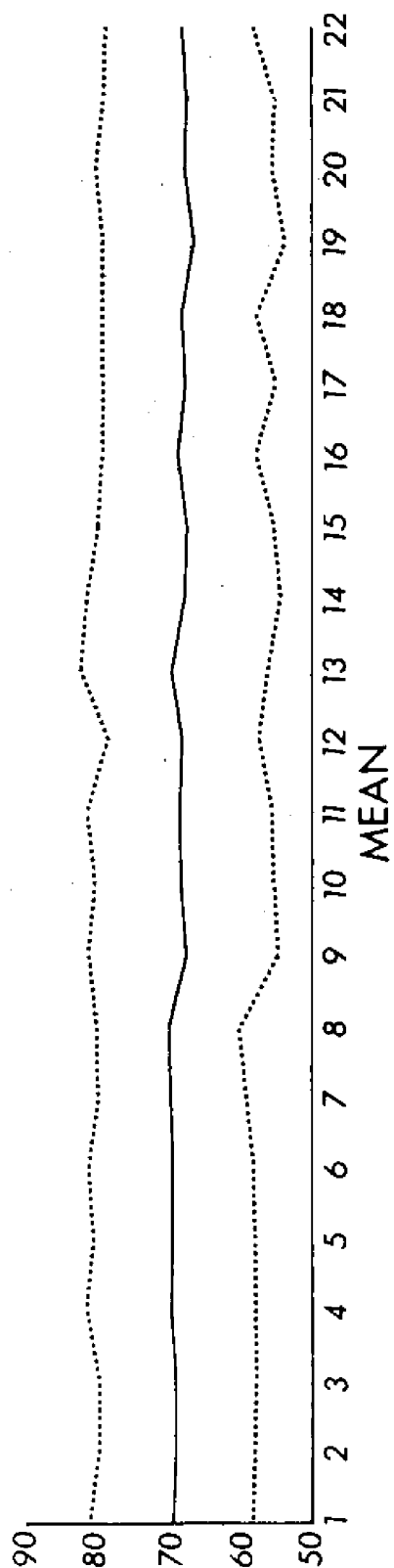


Fig. 9. Diagram of mean air temperatures for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971. Vertical scale in degrees Fahrenheit and horizontal scale in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.). Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines.

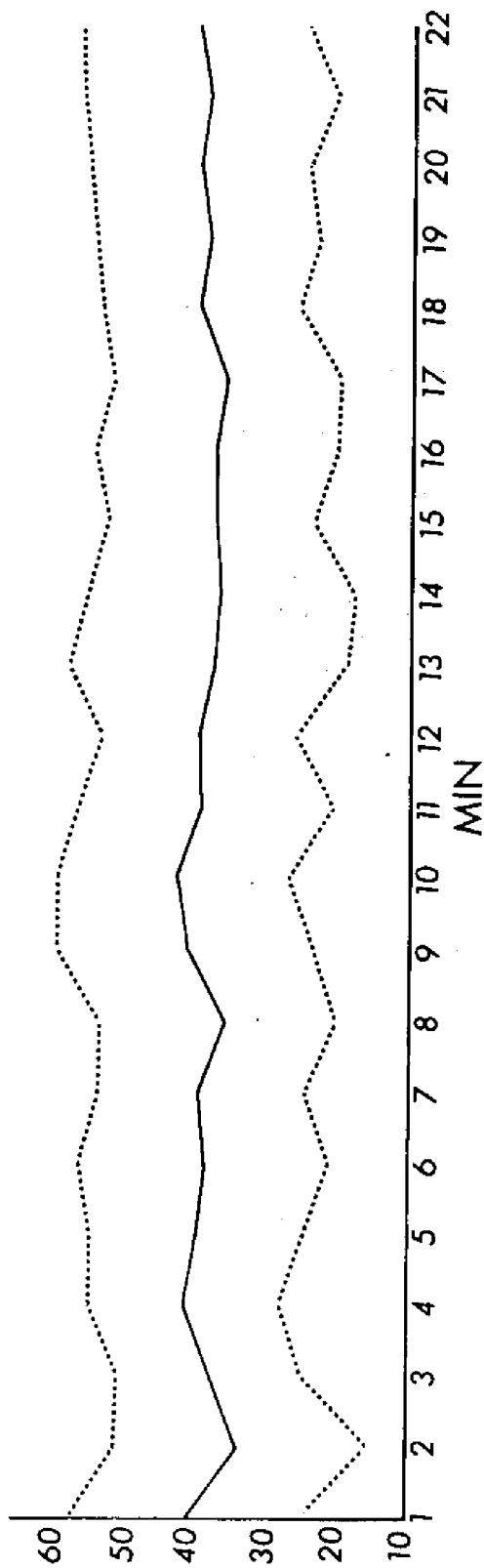


Fig. 10. Diagram of minimum air temperatures for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971. Vertical scale in degrees Fahrenheit and horizontal scale in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.). Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines.

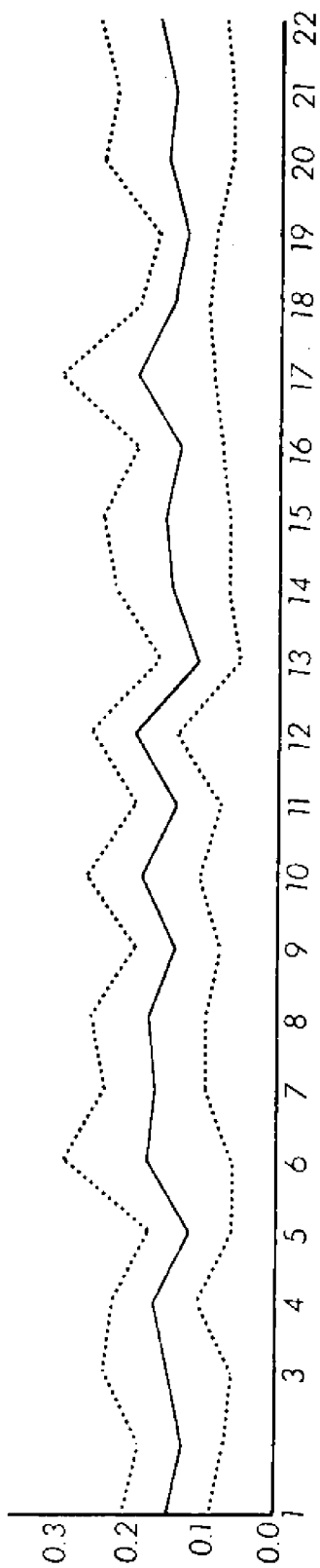


Fig. 11. Diagram of mean rainfall by day for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in inches. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

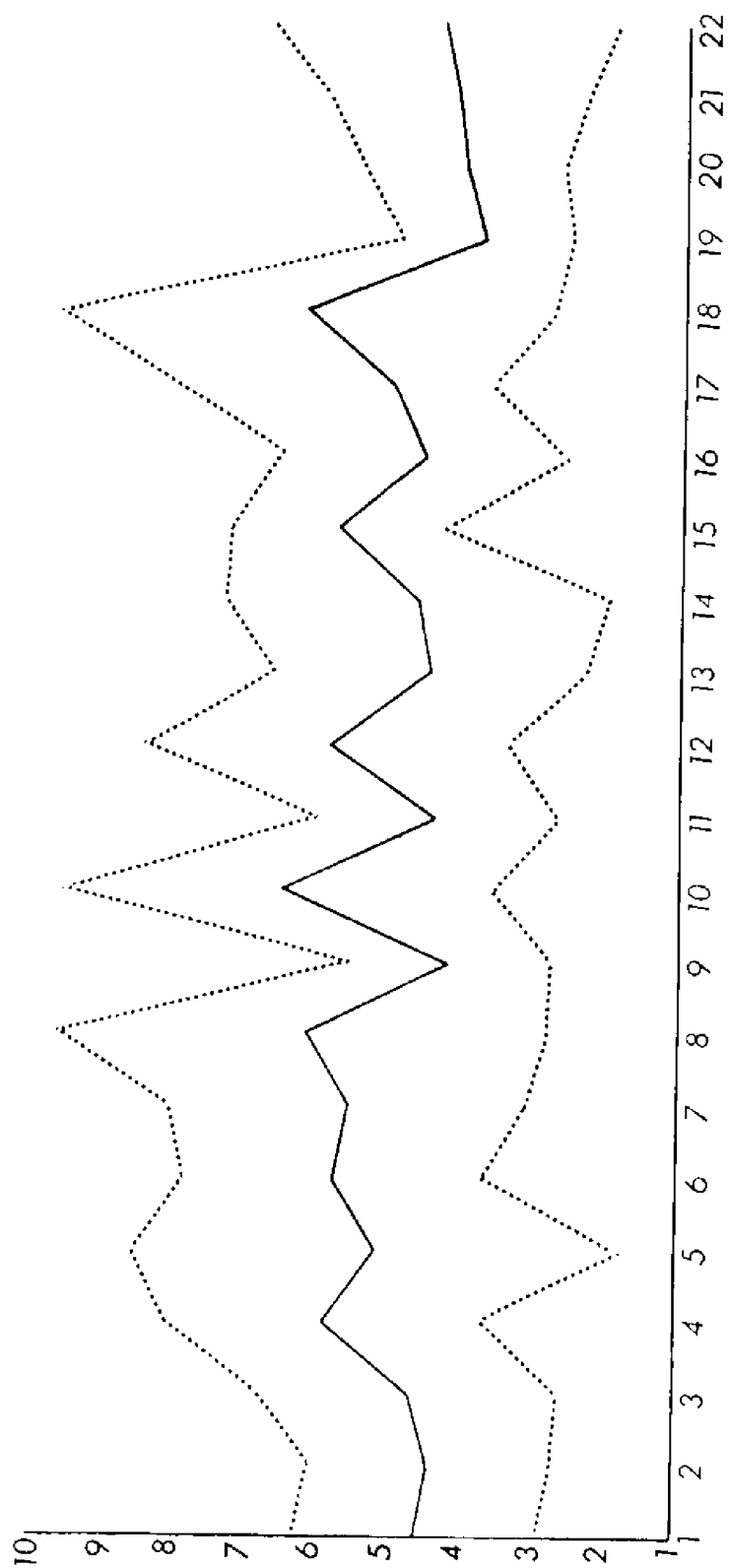


Fig. 12. Diagram of maximum rainfall for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in inches. Maximum rainfall for particular day per month divided by 12. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

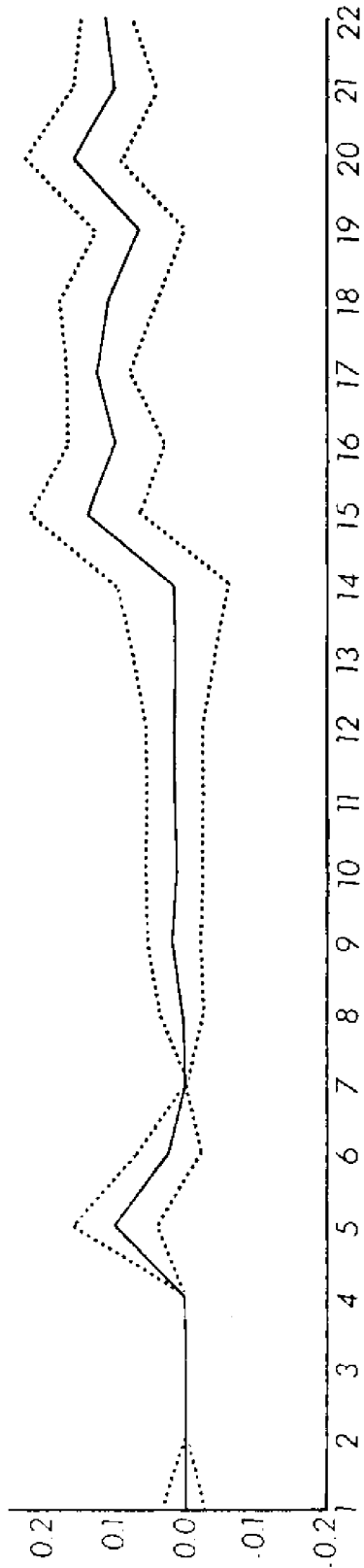


Fig. 13. Diagram of minimum tide range for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in feet. Minimum tide range for particular day per month divided by 12. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

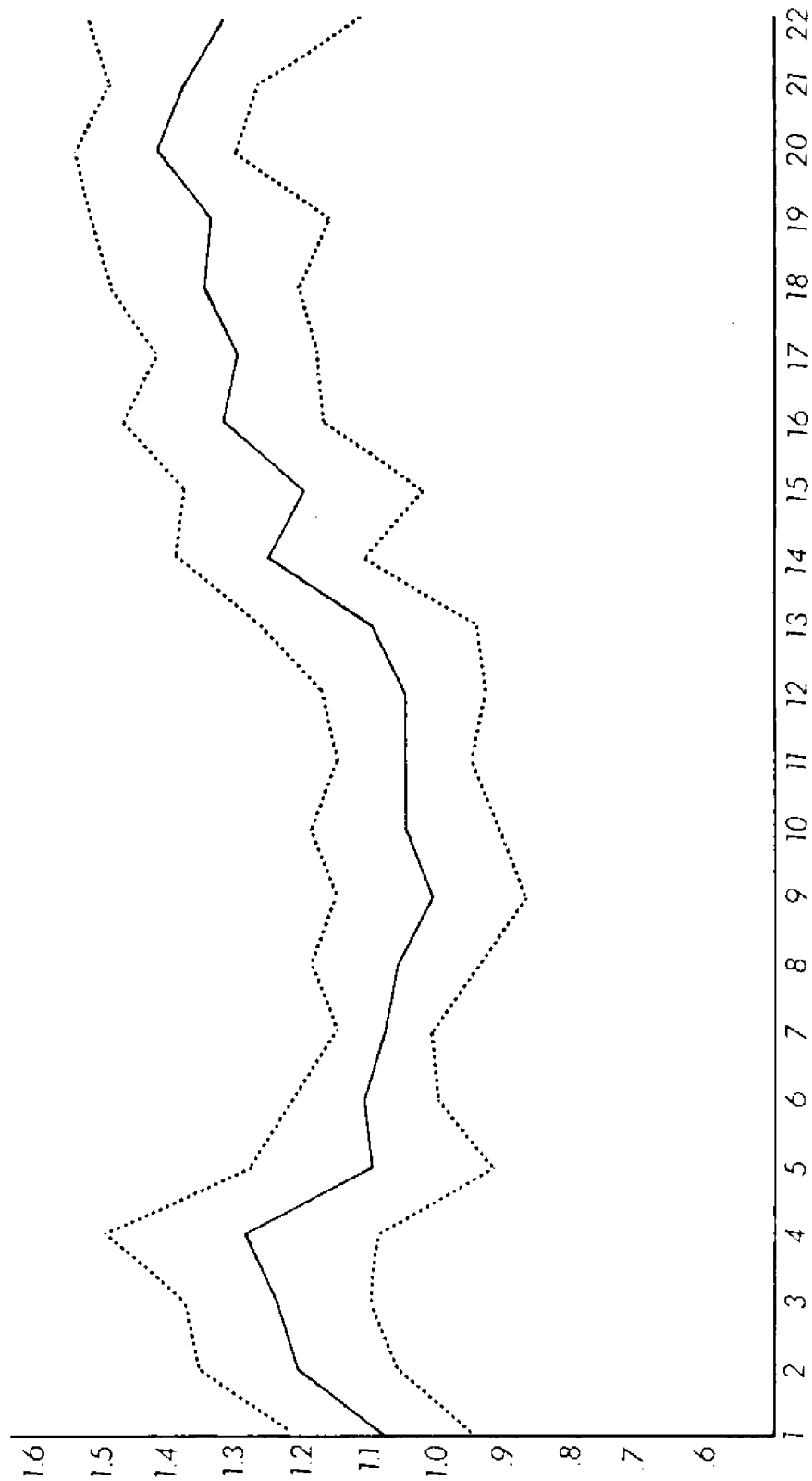


Fig. 14. Diagram of mean tide range for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in feet. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

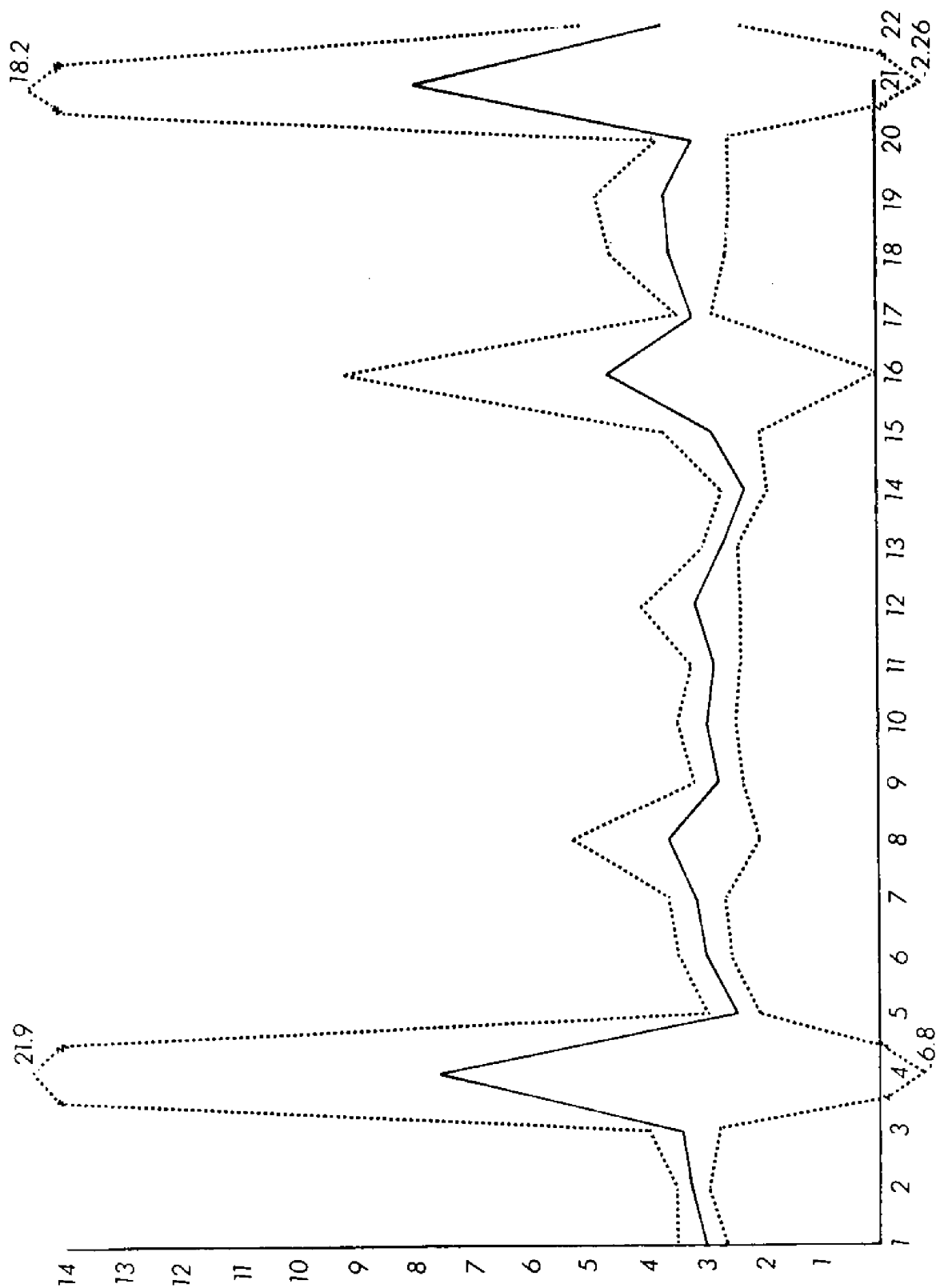


Fig. 15. Diagram of maximum tide range for coastal Louisiana, 1950 to 1971, in feet. Maximum tide range for particular day per month divided by 12. Standard deviations are plotted in dashed lines. Horizontal scale is given in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

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Fig. 16. Diagram to illustrate effects of selected environmental variables 0 to 24 months prior to month of menhaden harvest.

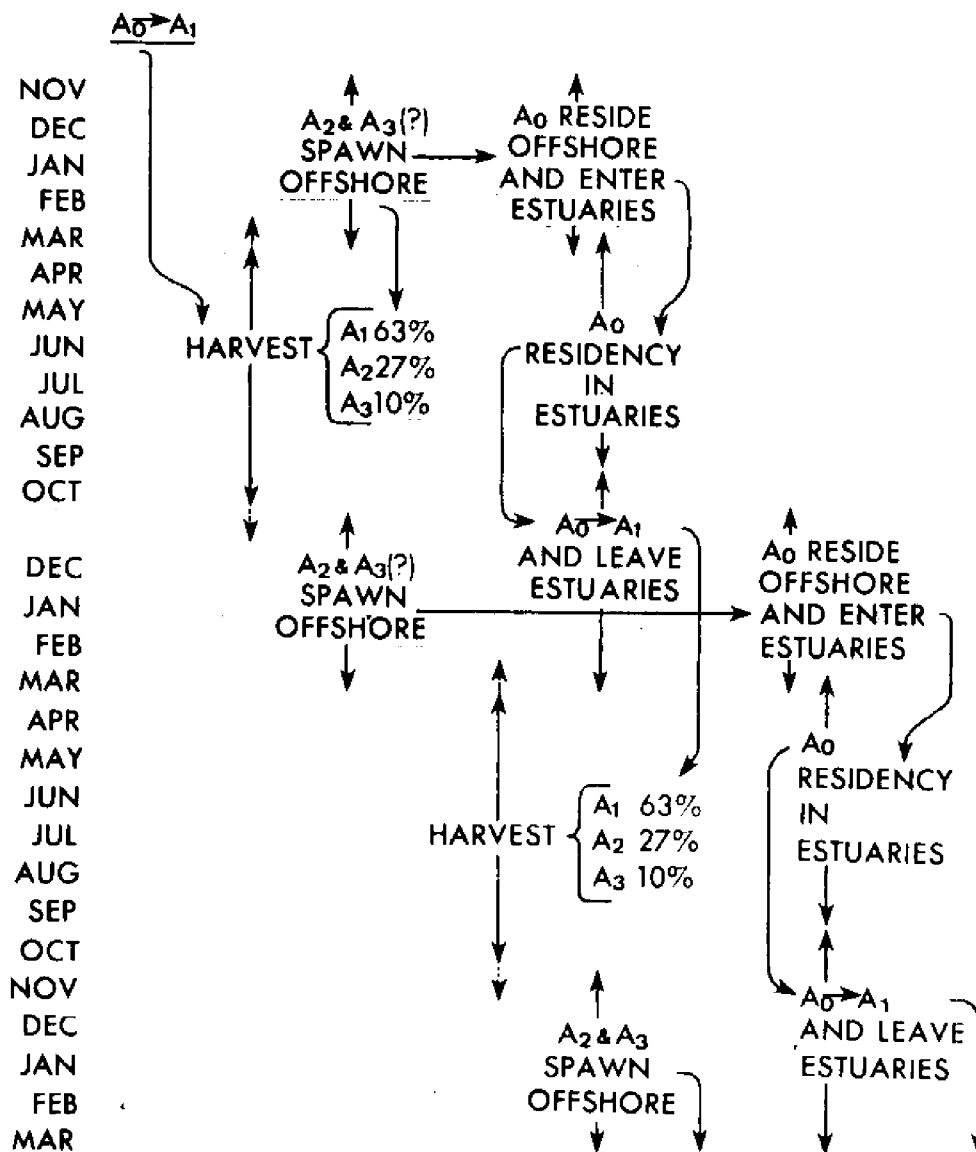


Fig. 17. Diagram of a proposed life cycle of Louisiana menhaden. Harvest percentages derived from Chapoton (1975).

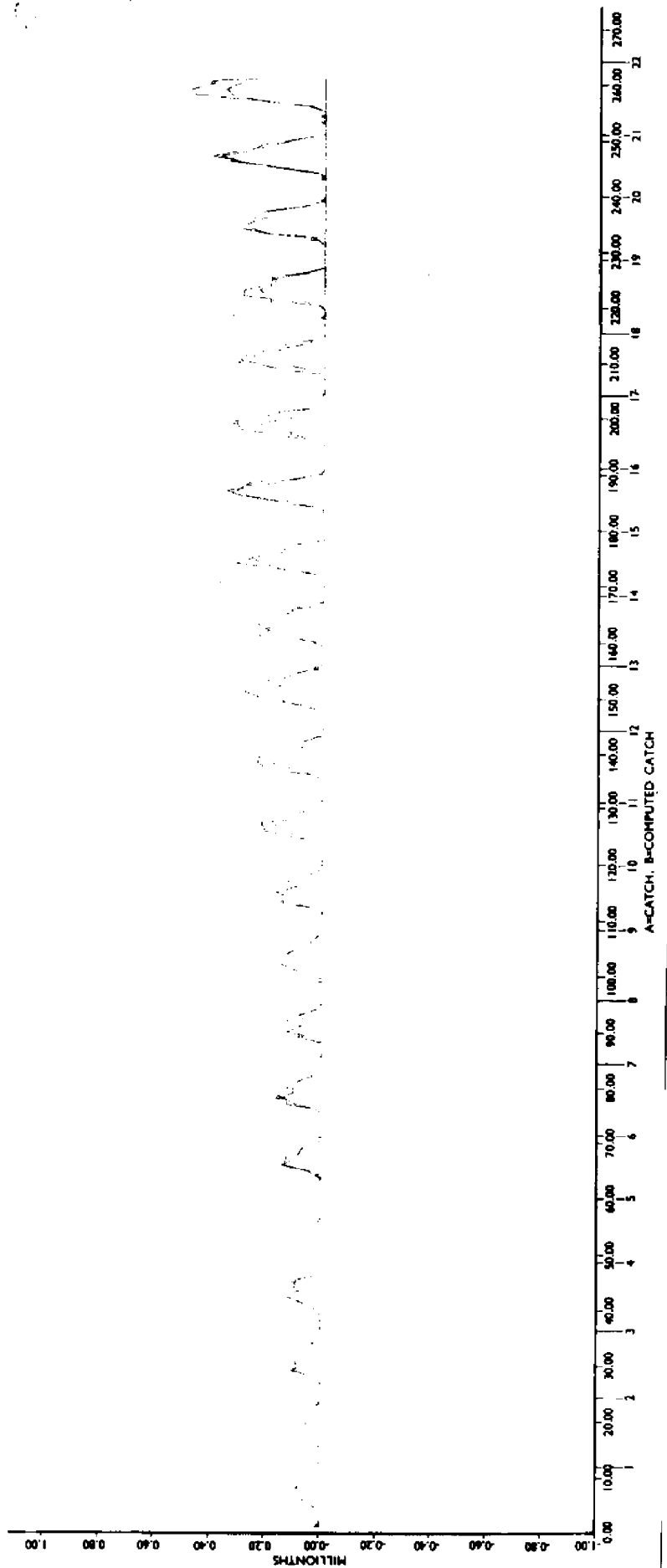


Fig. 18. Diagram of predicted versus observed Louisiana menhaden catch, 1950 to 1971. Predicted values based on a sine curve. Vertical scale is in standard fish units (1 standard fish unit = 0.3 metric tons) and horizontal scale in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).

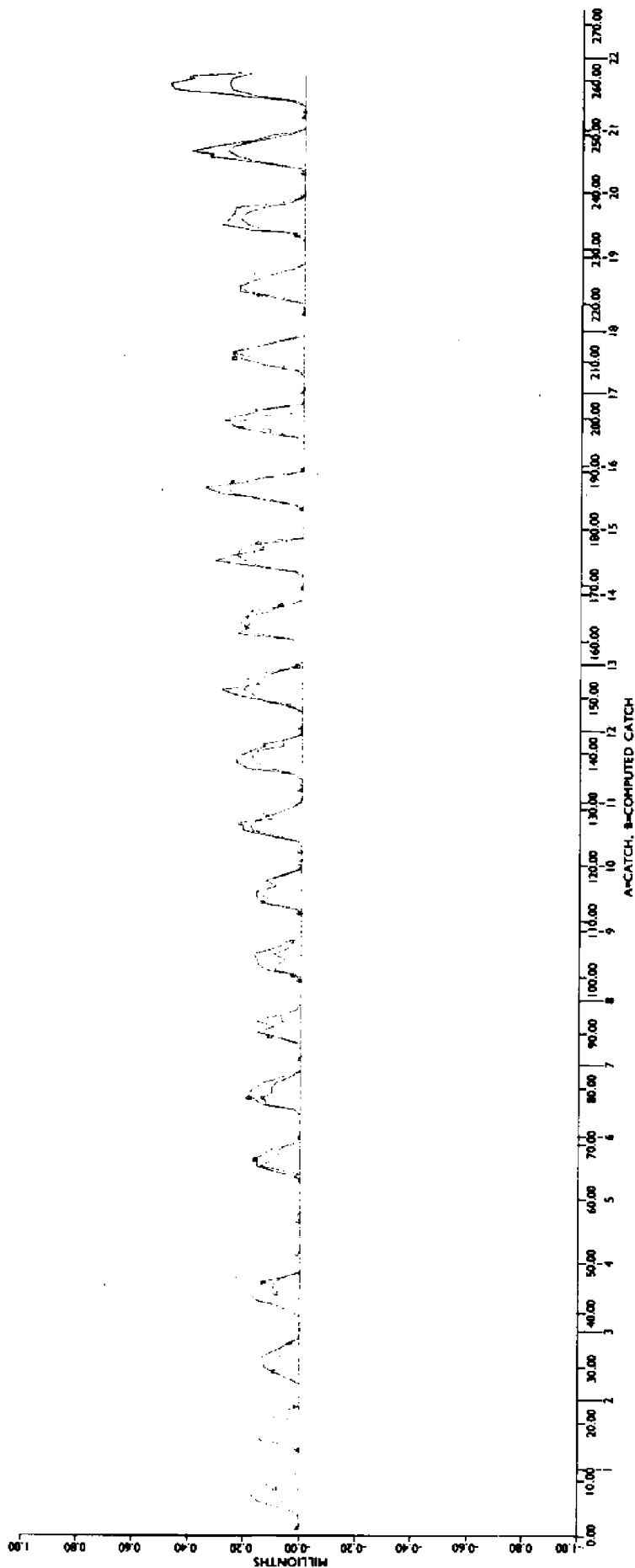
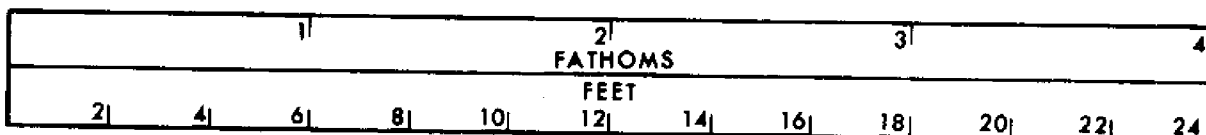
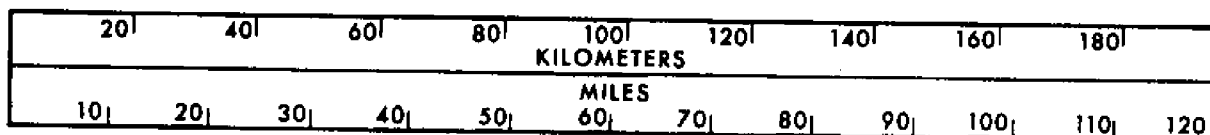
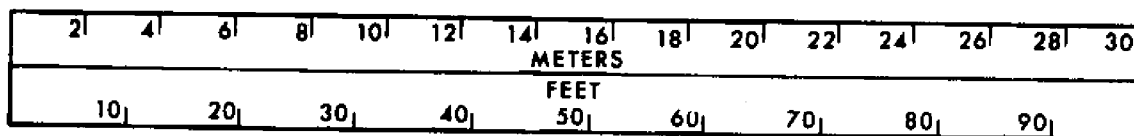
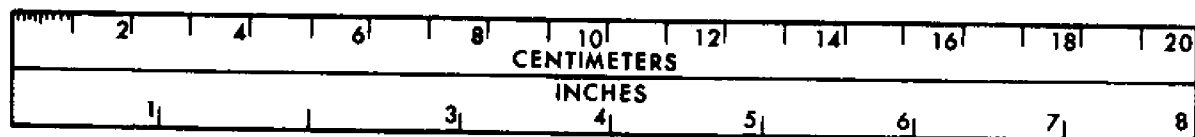


Fig. 19. Diagram of predicted versus observed Louisiana menhaden catch, 1950 to 1971. Predicted values based on a sine curve modified by coefficients of selected environmental variables. Vertical scale is in standard fish units (1 standard fish unit = 0.3 metric tons) and horizontal scale in years (#1, #2, #3, etc.).



CONVERSION FACTORS

LENGTH

1 inch	= 2.54 centimeters	1 centimeter	= 0.40 inch
1 inch	= 25.40 millimeters	1 millimeter	= 0.04 inch
1 foot	= 0.30 meter	1 meter	= 3.28 feet
1 yard	= 0.91 meter	1 meter	= 1.09 yards
1 fathom	= 1.83 meters	1 meter	= 0.55 fathom
1 fathom	= 6.00 feet	1 meter	= 39.37 inches
1 foot	= 0.17 fathom	1 meter	= 100 centimeters
1 mile	= 1.61 kilometers	1 kilometer	= 0.62 mile
1 mile	= 1609.34 meters	1 kilometer	= 1000 meters
1 mile	= 5280 feet	1 kilometer	= 3280.84 feet

AREA

1 foot ²	= 0.09 meter ²	1 meter ²	= 10.76 feet ²
1 yard ²	= 0.84 meter ²	1 meter ²	= 1.20 yards ²
1 mile ²	= 2.59 kilometers ²	1 kilometer ²	= 0.39 mile ²
1 acre	= 0.40 hectare	1 hectare	= 2.47 acres

VOLUME AND CAPACITY

1 foot ³	= 0.03 meter ³	1 meter ³	= 35.31 feet ³
		1 meter ³	= 264.17 gallons (US)

VELOCITY

1 foot/second	= 0.68 mile/hour	1 meter/second	= 3.60 kilometers/hour
1 foot/second	= 1.10 kilometers/hour	1 meter/second	= 2.24 miles/hour
1 foot ³ /second	= 0.03 meter ³ /second	1 meter ³ /second	= 35.31 feet ³ /second
1 mile/hour	= 1.47 feet/second	1 kilometer/hour	= 0.91 foot/second
1 mile/hour	= 0.45 meter/second	1 kilometer/hour	= 0.28 meter/second

TEMPERATURE

°Fahrenheit	= 9/5 (°C + 32)	°Centigrade	= 5/9 (°F - 32)
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