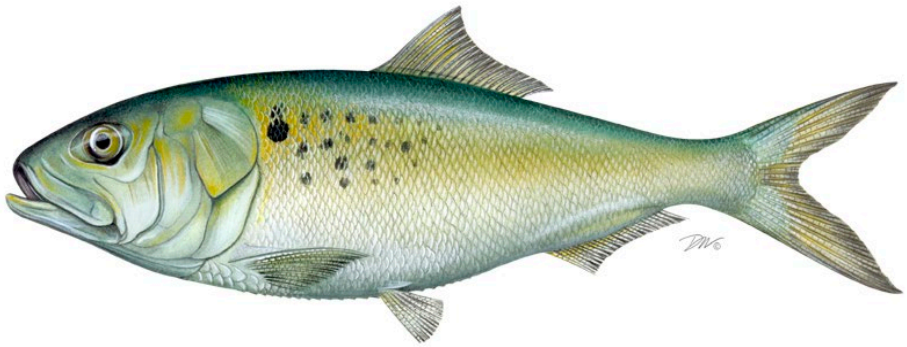
Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

DRAFT ADDENDUM II TO AMENDMENT 3 OF THE ATLANTIC MENHADEN INTERSTATE FISHERY MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR BOARD REVIEW

Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery



Sustainable and Cooperative Management of Atlantic Coastal Fisheries

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Commission's Process and Timeline

Date	Action
October 2025	Atlantic Menhaden Board Initiates Draft Addendum II
November 2025 – July 2026	Plan Development Team Develops Draft Addendum II for Board Review
August 2026	Atlantic Menhaden Board Reviews Draft Addendum II and Considers Its Approval for Public Comment
August– October 2026	Public Comment Period, including Public Hearings
November 2026	**Board Reviews Public Comment, Selects Management Options and Considers Final Approval of Addendum II**
TBD	Provisions of Addendum II are Implemented

1. INTRODUCTION

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) coordinates Atlantic menhaden (*Brevoortia tyrannus*) management in state waters (0–3 miles from shore) under the authority of the Atlantic Coastal Fisheries Cooperative Management Act and has done so through an Interstate Fishery Management Plan (FMP) since 1981. The states of Maine through Florida have a declared interest in the fishery and are responsible for implementing management measures consistent with the FMP. For the purposes of this draft addendum, the term "state" or "states" also includes the Potomac River Fisheries Commission (PRFC). Management authority in the Exclusive Economic Zone (3-200 miles from shore) lies with NOAA Fisheries.

At its October 2025 meeting, the ASMFC's Atlantic Menhaden Management Board (Board) approved the following motion:

Move to initiate Addendum II to the Atlantic Menhaden FMP to address Chesapeake Bay management concerns. The addendum shall develop periods for the Chesapeake Bay Cap that distributes fishing effort more evenly throughout the season and a range of options to reduce the Bay Cap from status quo up to 50%.

Since then, the Board has provided additional guidance on the purpose and range of options for inclusion in this draft addendum.

2. OVERVIEW

2.1 Statement of the Problem

The availability of menhaden in Chesapeake Bay may be affected by changes in total abundance, size distribution of the population, and timing of spatial distribution in the Bay, which can be caused by fishing pressure, environmental conditions, habitat suitability, and/or changing predation pressures on a limited spatial and temporal scale. Such changes in menhaden availability may affect the species' ability to fulfill its ecological and/or economic functions. Recent observations of below average commercial fisheries landings and concerning population trends in several species that use menhaden as prey within Chesapeake Bay suggest that availability of menhaden in Chesapeake Bay may be changing due to one or more of the above drivers. Of the predator species included in the ecological reference point (ERP) assessment, which accounts for menhaden's role as a forage fish, the latest coastwide assessments indicate striped bass is overfished, bluefish are presently rebuilding, weakfish are depleted due to high levels of natural mortality, and spiny dogfish reproductive output is declining but stabilizing (ASMFC, 2024).

Although there are currently not sufficient scientific data available to comprehensively characterize the abundance and distribution of menhaden throughout Chesapeake Bay and the influence of fishing pressure on menhaden, the Commission has been using proactive measures to manage this species in the face of uncertainty and to support both ecological and fishery objectives. Specifically, since 2006, the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap (Bay Cap) has limited harvest of menhaden by the reduction fishery (henceforth, "reduction harvest") within

Chesapeake Bay. This draft addendum responds to concerns that the Bay Cap does not control how harvest is distributed throughout the fishing season and that the amount of the Bay Cap does not reflect changes to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC).

Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap

The first issue addressed in the draft addendum is that the Bay Cap is not linked to the overall TAC. Large changes to the TAC without a corresponding change to the Bay Cap significantly alter the percent of the reduction landings (and total landings) that can be taken from Chesapeake Bay, a critical nursery area for menhaden. For example, because Virginia is currently allocated 75.21% of the coastwide TAC, and Virginia allocates 90.04% of their quota to the reduction sector, the current Bay Cap (51,000 mt) paired with a 100,000 mt TAC would allow 75% of the reduction fishery quota to be taken in Chesapeake Bay, but with a 300,000 mt TAC would allow 25% of the reduction fishery quota to be taken in Chesapeake Bay. Such variable outcomes may be inconsistent with the intent of the Bay Cap. The 20% reduction applied to the TAC in 2026, without a corresponding change to the Bay Cap, increased the percentage of possible reduction fishery quota taken in the Chesapeake Bay from 32% to 40%, a larger percentage than has been possible since 2017. The Board is concerned that without a change to the Bay Cap, future changes to the TAC could further shift that percentage. Additionally, changes to the Bay Cap can only be made through an amendment or addendum, meaning the Management Board is often unable to align the timeline for changes to the Bay Cap, if desired, with changes to the TAC. Therefore, this draft addendum considers a one-time reduction in the Bay Cap in consideration of recent or upcoming changes to the TAC and setting the Bay Cap as a proportion of the TAC so that it changes automatically with future changes to the TAC.

Timing of Menhaden Harvest

The second issue this draft addendum aims to address is that the Bay Cap is an annual measure without any associated controls on how reduction harvest is distributed throughout the fishing season. This leaves the potential for a concentration of reduction fishery landings in a short time period, as seen in 2023 and 2024, when over 50% of the Bay reduction fishery landings were taken in a 6-week period in mid-summer. When this occurs, it is possible that these higher-than-normal catch rates could affect availability of menhaden to other fisheries or predators, which is what the Bay Cap was intended to prevent. Consequently, this draft addendum considers establishing quota periods for the Bay Cap to redistribute reduction fishery landings across the reduction fishery season, rather than concentrating them in the beginning and middle of the season.

Revisiting the Bay Cap

Lastly, given the breadth of changes proposed to the Bay Cap in this draft addendum, the uncertainties about whether recent trends in Chesapeake Bay menhaden landings and availability will continue, plus planned research intended to help design a scientifically-based Bay Cap setting process, this draft addendum includes an option that would require a revisit of the Bay Cap provisions every three years at a minimum. Currently, there is no set timeframe for revisiting the Bay Cap.

2.2 Background

2.2.1 The Reduction Fishery

The commercial menhaden fishery is divided into the reduction fishery, in which menhaden are reduced into fish meal and fish oil, and the bait fishery, in which menhaden are harvested as a bait source for other commercial and recreational fisheries. Harvesting of menhaden for reduction purposes dates back to the early 1800s (fish oil) and the early 1900s (fish meal). The reduction fishery uses purse seine gear exclusively (also the dominant gear in the bait fishery). Reduction landings peaked in the mid-20th century (712,100 mt in 1956) and averaged approximately 129,000 mt from 2020-2024 (Figure 1). Participation in the Atlantic coast reduction fishery has declined to include roughly 10 vessels and one processing plant located in Virginia; as many as 147 vessels and 25 processing plants operated along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida historically.

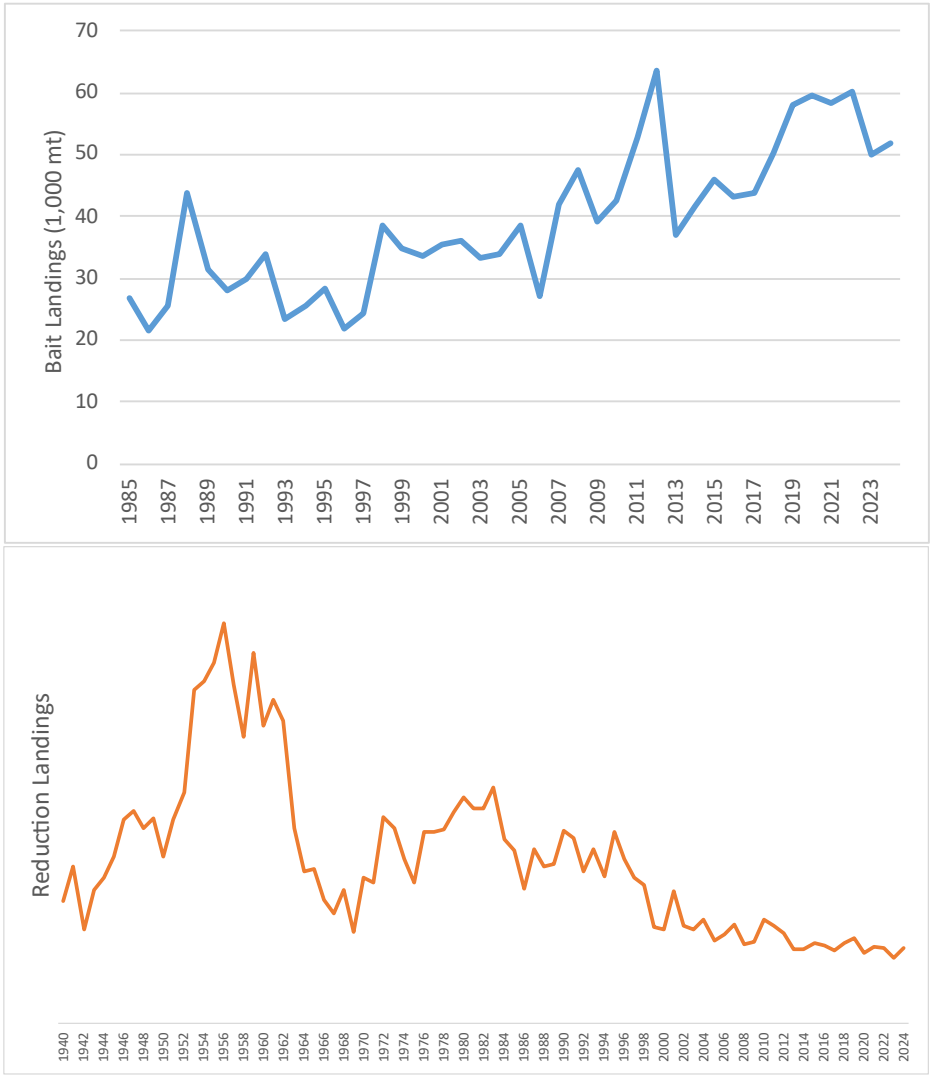


Figure 1. Coastwide reduction fishery landings (1940-2024) and coastwide bait fishery landings (1985-2024) for Atlantic menhaden (Note reduction landings values removed for confidentiality but are approximately an order of magnitude greater than bait landings).

Since 2013, total reduction fishery landings have been determined by the annual coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC) specified by the Management Board, the percent of the TAC allocated to Virginia by the Interstate FMP, Virginia's internal allocation of its quota among its fishery sectors, and the Virginia reduction fishery's performance with regards to its quota. Currently, Virginia's allocation of the TAC is 75.21%[1] based on landings from 2018, 2019, and 2021, and the purse seine reduction fishery's allocation of the Virginia quota is 90.04% based on 2002-2011 average landings. Accordingly, the Virginia reduction fishery has the potential to harvest 67.04% of the TAC.

Reduction fishery vessel effort occurs both inside Chesapeake Bay and outside in the Atlantic Ocean. In the last five years (2021-2025), about 50% of all reduction fishery effort (i.e., purse seine net sets) has occurred within Chesapeake Bay, down from about 70% in 2009. The Bay Cap prohibits additional reduction harvest within the Chesapeake Bay when 100% of the Bay Cap is harvested from Chesapeake Bay, which is defined as areas shoreward of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

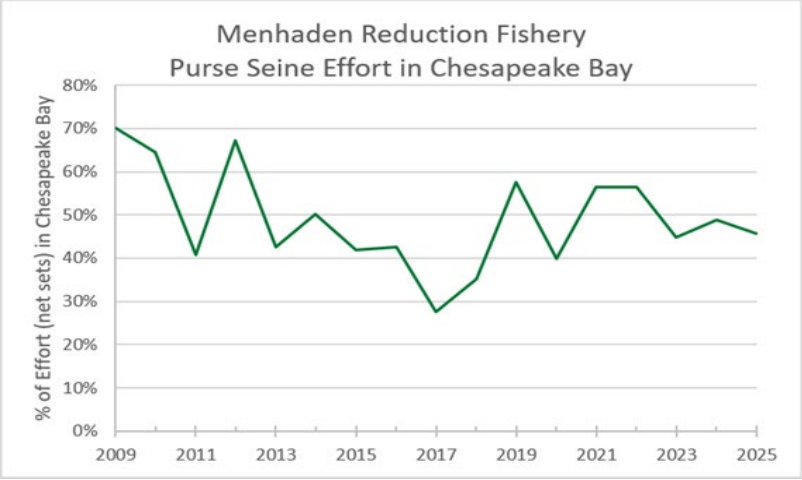


Figure 2. Proportion of Virginia purse seine reduction effort in Chesapeake Bay.

2.2.2 Bay Cap History

The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap was first established in 2006 as a precautionary measure in response to an increasing proportion of the total reduction fishery landings being harvested from Chesapeake Bay and concerns about the possibility of localized depletion. Through Addendum III to Amendment 1, the Bay Cap was set at the average landings from 2001-2005 (109,020 mt) to prevent the expansion of the reduction fishery in Chesapeake Bay while the necessary scientific studies were conducted to explore the potential for localized depletion and set a more scientifically quantified harvest threshold if needed. Additional Bay Cap management measures included mandatory payback of any overage in the subsequent year and an allowance to rollover unused quota to the following year up to a specified

[1] The state-by-state allocations exclude 1% of the TAC that is reserved for the Episodic Event Set-aside.

maximum. Notably, the adoption of the Bay Cap preceded the adoption of a coastwide TAC for menhaden, which did not occur until 2013 through Amendment 2.

Amendment 2 reduced the Bay Cap by 20% to 87,216 mt beginning in 2013. This 20% reduction mirrored the 20% reduction applied to the average coastwide catch from 2009-2011 that was used to set the first-ever TAC. (This was an ad hoc approach to set the TAC based on recent landings due to uncertainty in the 2012 stock assessment's projections; all subsequent TACs have been set using a stock assessment-based projection methodology). Amendment 2 also reduced the Bay Cap underage rollover maximum by 20%.

The next change to the Bay Cap occurred in 2018, when it was reduced to 51,000 mt in Amendment 3. Similar to how the Bay Cap was initially set, this amount represented an approximation of the average Bay reduction fishery landings from 2012-2016. This action again capped landings at recent levels as a precautionary management approach. Unlike the change to the Bay Cap in Amendment 2, this ~41.5% reduction in the Bay Cap did not correspond to the change made to the TAC in the same year (8% increase). Amendment 3 also removed the allowance for any rollover of unused Bay Cap (as well as any unused TAC) and established that unused quota from a region or state cannot be transferred to the Bay Cap to reduce an overage.

The Bay Cap has remained at 51,000 mt since 2018 (except in 2020 when it was reduced to account for an overage in 2019; reduction fishery landings from the Chesapeake Bay have always otherwise been below the Bay Cap). Since that time, the TAC has been adjusted three times, including a 10% reduction in 2021, a 20.1% increase in 2023, and a 20% reduction in 2026, all without any change to the Bay Cap (Table 1).

The history, intent, and setting process for the Bay Cap and TAC differ in notable ways. First, the Management Board sets the TAC through Board action based on coastwide stock assessment projections in comparison to target and threshold reference points. Since 2021, ecosystem-based stock assessments and reference points have been used, meaning the TAC is set to account for menhaden's role as a critical forage species on a coastwide basis. No similar approach exists to set the Bay Cap at a level scientifically determined to support forage needs in Chesapeake Bay; rather, recent landing levels have typically been used to set the Bay Cap, thereby preventing further expansion. Second, the TAC limits the total removals of menhaden coastwide by all fishery participants, in contrast to the Bap Cap, which limits only reduction fishery landings in Chesapeake Bay. Additional reduction harvest can take place outside of Chesapeake Bay, and additional bait harvest can take place inside of Chesapeake Bay. Third, the Bay Cap management measures can only be revised through an addendum or amendment to the FMP, whereas the TAC can be set by the Board through specifications (i.e., a Board vote) on an annual or multi-year basis. The result is that the TAC has changed with greater frequency, and changes to TAC and Bay Cap that do co-occur have not always been in the same direction. Consequently, the amount of the Bay Cap as a proportion of the total TAC is variable over time (Table 1).

Table 1. History of coastwide TACs and Bay Caps.

Year	TAC (mt)	Bay Cap (mt)	Bay Cap as Percent of TAC
2006	-	109,020	-
2007	-	109,020	-
2008	-	109,020	-
2009	-	109,020	-
2010	-	109,020	-
2011	-	109,020	-
2012	-	109,020	-
2013	170,800	87,216	51.06%
2014	170,800	87,216	51.06%
2015	187,880	87,216	46.42%
2016	187,880	87,216	46.42%
2017	200,000	87,216	43.61%
2018	216,000	51,000	23.61%
2019	216,000	51,000	23.61%
2020	216,000	51,000*	23.61%
2021	194,400	51,000	26.23%
2022	194,400	51,000	26.23%
2023	233,550	51,000	21.84%
2024	233,550	51,000	21.84%
2025	233,550	51,000	21.84%
2026	186,840	51,000	27.30%

*2020 Bay Cap was reduced from 51,000 mt due to 2019 overage.

2.2.3 Seasonality of Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery

By Virginia law, the Chesapeake Bay purse seine reduction fishery is permitted to begin on the first Monday in May and ends on the third Friday in November. However, realized effort is based on resource availability as informed by the use of spotter aircraft to locate schools of menhaden. Consequently, the onset and magnitude of effort by week of the year is variable across years (Figure 3) as is the trend in cumulative percent of annual landings (Figure 4). For example, 2018 saw heavier effort and a steeper rate of landings earlier in the season than the years following; whereas 2023 and 2024 experienced delayed season starts but higher mid-season rates of landing compared to the years prior.

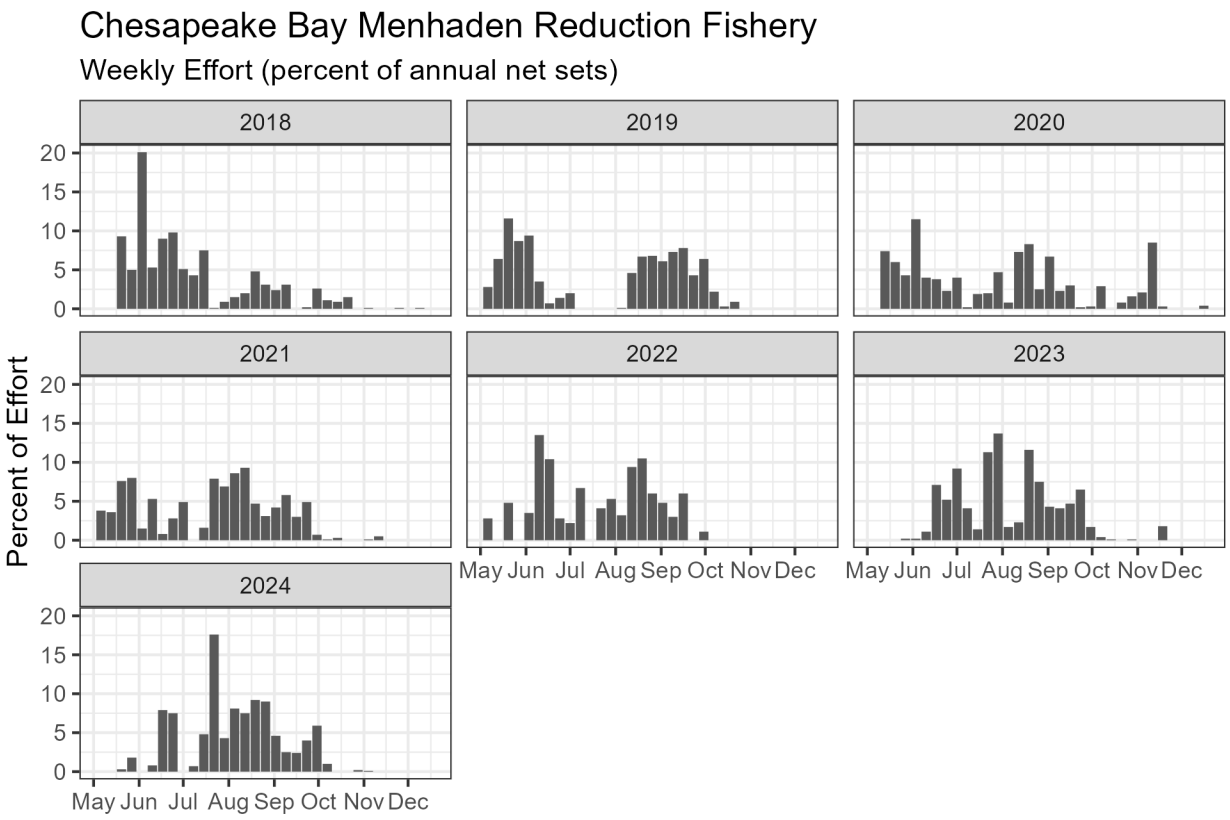


Figure 3. Percent of annual effort (number of net sets) by week for the menhaden purse seine reduction fishery in the Chesapeake Bay 2018-2024.

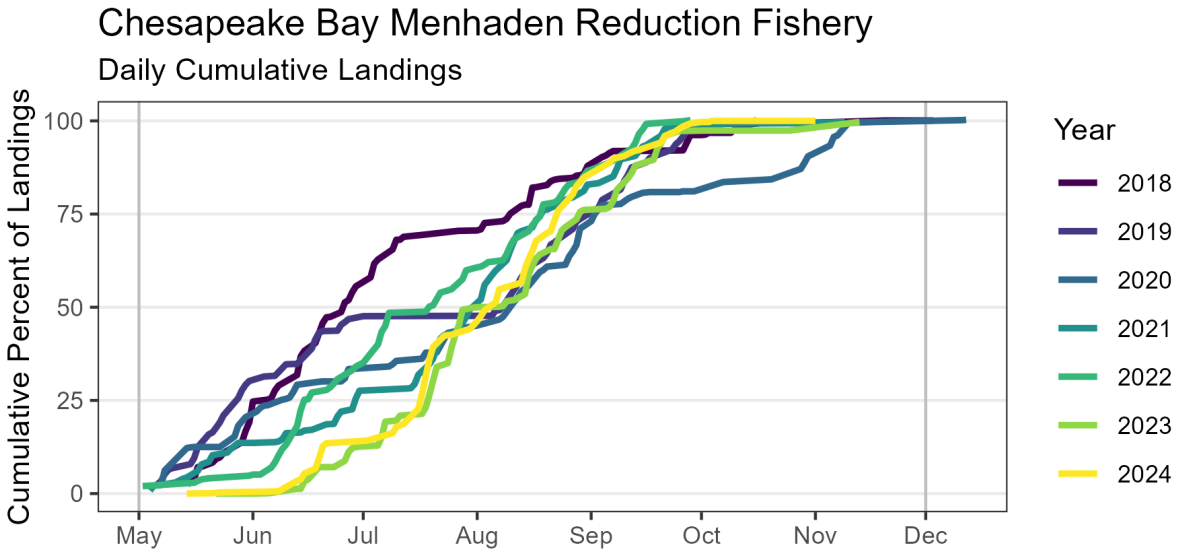


Figure 4**.** Cumulative percent of annual landings in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden reduction fishery 2028-2024.

2.2.4 Chesapeake Bay Pound Net Catch

The shift in Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery harvest later in the season in 2023 and 2024 corresponded with declines in Chesapeake Bay pound net fishery harvest (Figure 5), which typically peak during the summer months. For example, the Maryland Chesapeake Bay pound net harvest declined by 60% in 2024 from the 2018-2022 average. This co-occurrence raised concerns among Chesapeake Bay pound net harvesters, about a potential user group conflict with the reduction fishery and about an overall trend towards reduced menhaden presence, spatial distribution, and abundance within the Bay.

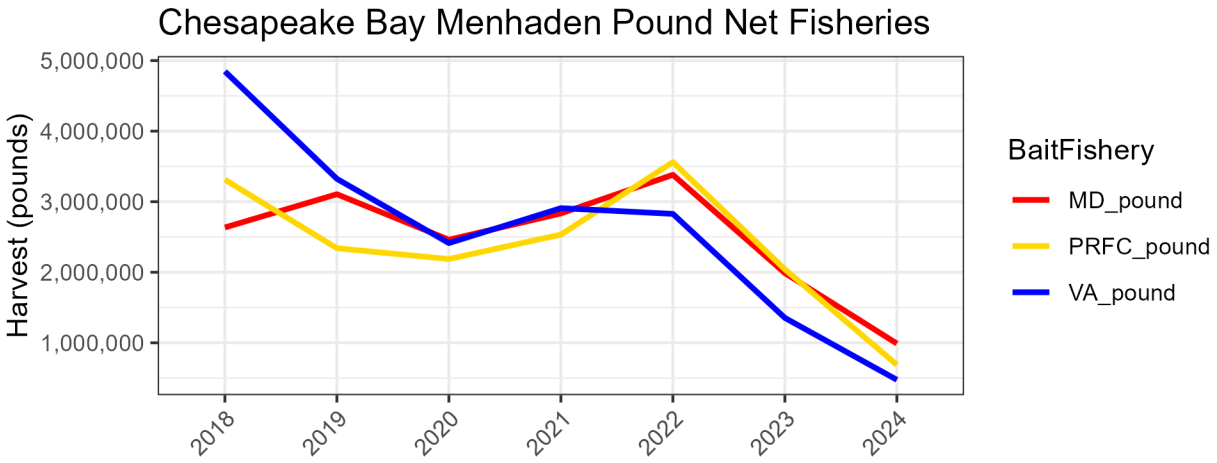


Figure 5. Total menhaden harvest in Maryland, PRFC, and Virginia pound net fisheries, 2018-2024.

The Plan Development Team (PDT) and Technical Committee (TC) investigated variability in fishery effort and/or menhaden availability as potential causes for the decline in pound net harvest. While true abundance (or availability) is not known, catch per unit effort (CPUE) can be used as a proxy if it is assumed there are no major changes to how the fishery operated between years.

Overall, the TC found notable declines in CPUE in the pound net fisheries of Maryland, Virginia, and PRFC in 2024 (Figure 6). As harvest declined, PRFC found a slight increasing trend in the time it takes to reach 50% of the annual cumulative harvest where 2024 was approximately 7 weeks later than the 2018-2023 average. PRFC and Maryland also discovered that the number of trips that caught 5,000 pounds or more of menhaden have declined to their lowest levels since 2018.

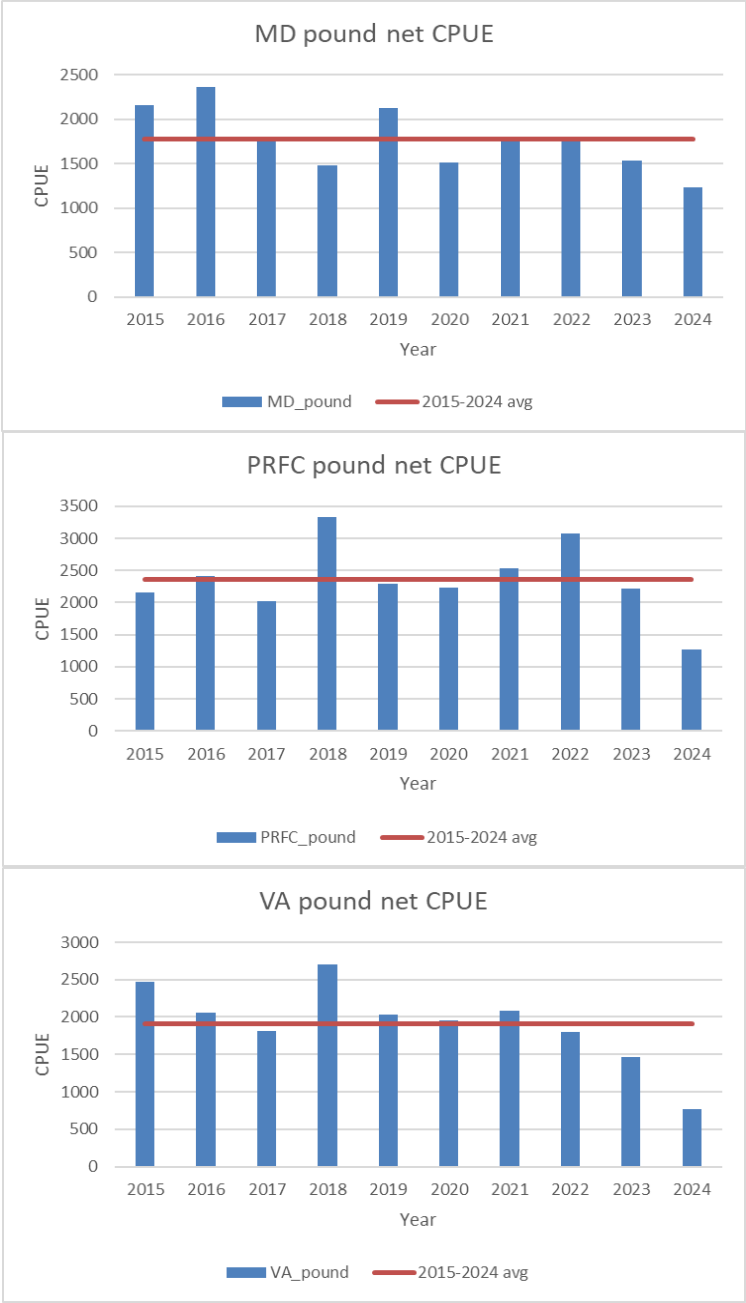


Figure 6. Annual menhaden Pound Net CPUE from Maryland, Potomac River, and Virginia. CPUE is in pounds per net day. Sources: Maryland DNR, PRFC, and VMRC.

Looking more closely at Maryland, during the second half of the year (weeks 27+), weekly CPUE in 2023 is generally equal to or greater than the 2018-2022 average (Figure 7), suggesting little influence of the reduction fishery on pound net catches. However, weekly pound net CPUE in 2024 shows a different pattern. Beginning in week 31 and continuing through the end of the year, CPUE in 2024 is generally below the 2018-2022 average (Figure 7). Just prior to this time period, the reduction fishery was experiencing higher than normal catch rates (Figure 8). The reduction fishery began in week 23, approximately five weeks later than 2018-2022, but by

week 33 had caught approximately 60% of the annual catch, which is in line with earlier years. It is possible that these higher than normal catch rates may have affected availability of fish in the upper bay, thereby affecting pound net catches. Although catch rates were higher than normal, total catch was equivalent among years. Any link between reduction harvest and availability in the upper bay would be a joint function of fishery dynamics and migratory patterns (*e.g.* timing and location) at a finer scale than could be considered in the PDT analysis.

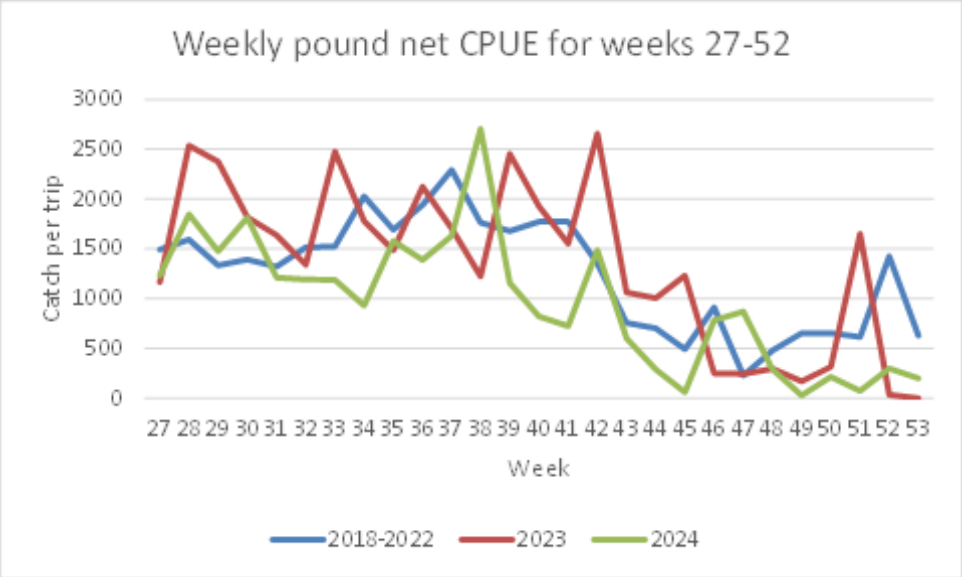


Figure 7. Weekly CPUE in MD pound net fishery for weeks 27-52.

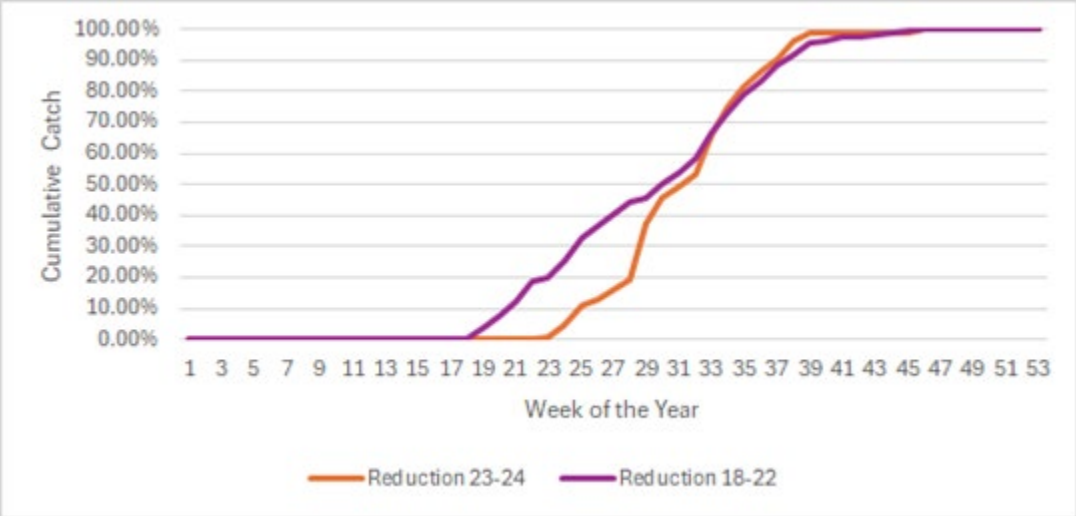


Figure 8. Timing of the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery showing a delayed start with higher than average catch rates in weeks 23-33 in 2023-2024.

The PDT notes that the effort values used to calculate CPUE for all three pound net jurisdictions only includes nets catching menhaden. Menhaden account for a high proportion of some pound net harvesters' catch, which could lead to reduced effort if menhaden availability dropped to a

point where fishing was no longer profitable. Nets that remain profitable catching other species, but that no longer are catching menhaden would also not be included in the effort used in these calculations. These two factors could lead to more stability in the pound net CPUE as menhaden abundance declines, since only nets set in the best location to catch menhaden would be included in the effort used to calculate CPUE during a reduction in menhaden availability.

2.2.5 Chesapeake Bay Adult Fishery Independent Indices

The TC also looked at recent fishery independent indices included in the 2025 stock assessment for a trend in relative abundance, although noted that 2023 was the most recent year available in the assessment and that temporal and spatial differences between the surveys and fisheries make it difficult to compare the different trends.

For more recent data, the PDT reviewed the adult index from the fishery independent survey conducted in the Choptank River in Maryland (Figure 9). The survey has been conducted by Maryland DNR using gillnet gear during June-August since 2013. Between 2018 and 2023, the abundance appears to have been relatively stable with moderate interannual variability. In 2024, abundance dropped dramatically and remained low in 2025. While limited to a single tidal river system, the index does indicate lower relative abundance of adult Atlantic menhaden in 2024, as also indicated by the fishery dependent Pound Net CPUEs.

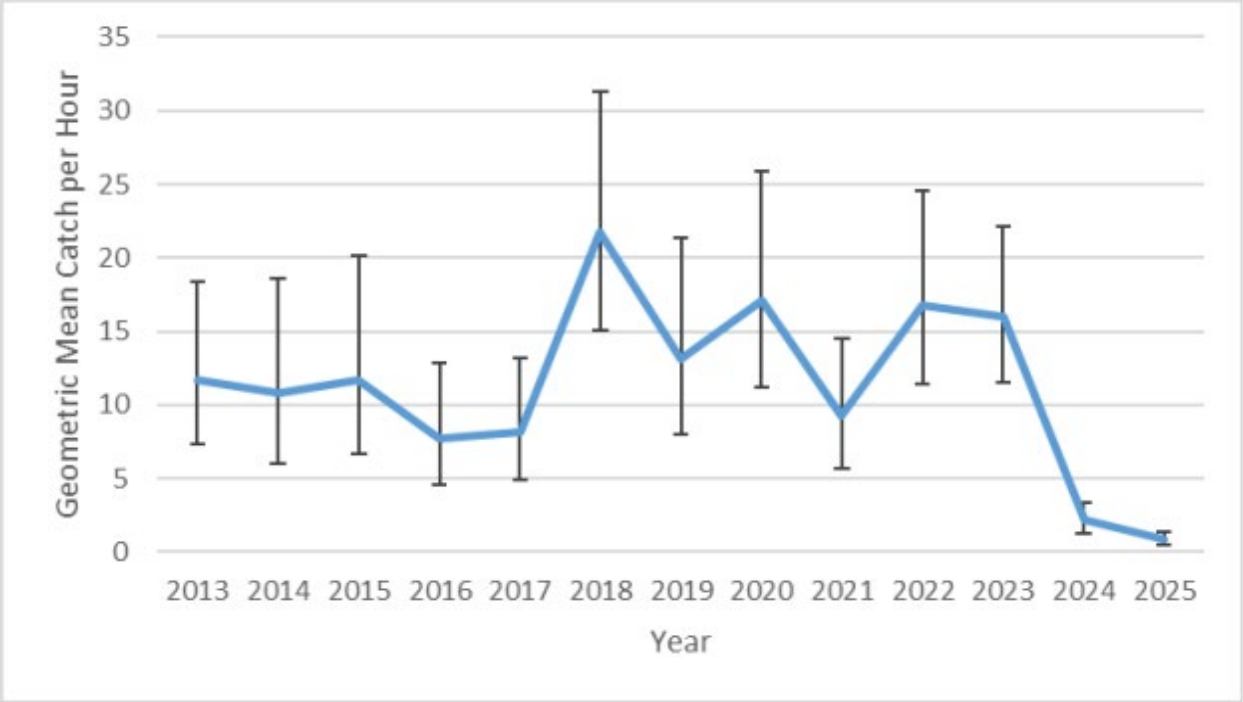


Figure 9. Maryland DNR Choptank River Gillnet Survey geometric mean catch per gill net hour and 95% confidence limits, 2013-2025.

2.3 Social and Economic Impacts

This Addendum includes measures that could influence the size of the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap and introduce quota periods to distribute removals more evenly over the course of the year. These measures may produce socioeconomic impacts to the commercial reduction fishery and dependent communities as they could limit harvest within the Chesapeake Bay and affect seasonal operations. Additionally, the measures are intended to provide increased ecosystem benefits through enhanced forage opportunities, which could impact individuals who derive value from species that prey upon menhaden.

Two prior socioeconomic studies on the commercial menhaden fisheries provide important context: Kirkely et al. (2011), who assess the economic importance of the reduction sector under alternative harvest scenarios in the Chesapeake Bay, and Whitehead and Harrison (2017), who conducted a socioeconomic study of the commercial bait and reduction fisheries to inform development of Amendment 3. Kirkley et al. (2011) estimated that the reduction sector supported approximately 519 full- and part-time jobs in Maryland and Virginia, including 347 in Northumberland County, Virginia, associated with total landings of about 141,000 metric tons, of which roughly 85,000 metric tons were harvested from the Chesapeake Bay. Under an extreme scenario in which no harvest was allowed in the Bay and effort could not be shifted to coastal waters, employment losses in Northumberland County were estimated at up to 176 jobs, including 98 direct losses in the reduction sector. The analysis also indicated that a reduction of 1,000 metric tons in Chesapeake Bay quota corresponded to an estimated loss of approximately $630,000 in regional economic output (~$940,000 in 2025) and 3.7 total jobs, including 2.1 direct jobs in the reduction sector. Whitehead and Harrison (2017) applied a similar modeling framework to evaluate economic impacts associated with coastwide quota changes and found a 6.45% increase in total quota (≈12,100 metric tons) would result in combined impacts from the bait and reduction sectors of approximately $6.3 million in economic output and 99 jobs, corresponding to about $520,000 in regional economic output (~$680,000 in 2025) and 8.2 jobs per 1,000 metric tons. Both studies use Leontief input-output models, which do not account for market adjustments or adaptive industry behavior and may overstate long-term employment effects of quota changes.

While neither Kirkley et al. (2011) nor Whitehead and Harrison (2017) explicitly evaluate seasonal harvest restrictions within Chesapeake Bay, both studies suggest that economic impacts are driven primarily by total landings rather than the timing of harvest. Evidence that effort and harvest respond flexibly to economic and regulatory conditions implies that seasonal limits may reallocate fishing activity across the season with limited overall economic impact, provided that total allowable harvest is not substantially reduced. However, impacts may arise if seasonal restrictions constrain periods of high catch efficiency or limit the ability of the reduction sector to maintain consistent processing throughput. It is likely that economic impacts and employment effects associated with output reductions in the reduction sector would respond non-linearly and be characterized by threshold triggers due to high fixed costs in the industry. This would suggest that there are critical output levels, past which employment could change dramatically.

3. PROPOSED MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

This draft addendum considers modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap component of the management program. The intent of the Bay Cap is to limit the amount of reduction fishery harvest that occurs in Chesapeake Bay, a critical nursery area for Atlantic menhaden. Harvest for reduction purposes shall be prohibited within Chesapeake Bay when 100% of the Bay Cap is harvested from Chesapeake Bay, which is defined as areas shoreward of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Harvest above the Bay Cap in any given year will be deducted from the next year's Bay Cap. Furthermore, unused quota from a region or state cannot be transferred to the Bay Cap to reduce an overage. If the Bay Cap is underharvested, the un-landed fish under the Bay Cap cannot be rolled over into the subsequent year.

An objective is listed for each component to guide evaluation of proposed options in addressing the issues identified for each component in the statement of the problem. **When the Board takes final action on the addendum, there will be the opportunity to select any measure within the range of options that went out for public comment, including combining options across issues, unless otherwise specified.**

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

These options consider reducing the amount of the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap as a precautionary measure in response to concerns about reduced menhaden availability in Chesapeake Bay and consider changes to the manner in which the Bay Cap is set to be more responsive to changes in the TAC. Only one option among Option A, B, and C can be selected. In Options B and C, the Board may select any measure within the range of options. In Option C, a sub-option must be selected from both C1 and C2. Additionally, changes to the Bay Cap do not affect state allocations. Landings that apply to the Bay Cap also apply to Virginia's state allocation.

Option A. Status Quo. The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap is maintained at 51,000 mt. This value represents an approximation of the five-year average of reduction harvest from Chesapeake Bay between 2012 and 2016. An approximate value is used because reduction landings in Chesapeake Bay are confidential. Future changes to the Bay Cap may only be made through adaptive management (i.e., an amendment or addendum).

Option B. One-time Reduction in the Bay Cap. The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap is reduced by a percentage. The Board may select to phase-in the reduction over multiple years. Future changes to the Bay Cap may only be made through adaptive management (i.e., an amendment or addendum).

Sub Option B1: 10% reduction, resulting in a Bay Cap of 45,900 mt

Sub Option B2: 20% reduction, resulting in a Bay Cap of 40,800 mt

Sub Option B3: 30% reduction, resulting in a Bay Cap of 35,700 mt

Sub Option B4: 50% reduction, resulting in a Bay Cap of 25,500 mt

Option B2 applies the same percent reduction to the Bay Cap as was adopted by the Atlantic Menhaden Board for the 2026 TAC. Option B1 applies a smaller percent reduction to the Bay Cap than adopted for the 2026 TAC while Options B3 and B4 apply greater percent reductions; this range accounts for uncertainty in how the abundance in the Chesapeake Bay correlates to abundance of the coastwide stock. The range of options also provides flexibility for the Board to adjust the Bay Cap in response to how it sets the TAC for the next two to three years, as is scheduled to occur at the November 2026 ASMFC Meeting before taking final action on this addendum.

Option C. Linking the Bay Cap to Coastwide TAC

The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap would be set as a proportion of the TAC. In addition, an upper and lower limit would control how low and high the Bay Cap could shift with changing TACs. Setting the Bay Cap as a proportion of the TAC means that any future change to the TAC is also applied to the Bay Cap as the same percent reduction or increase (unless restricted by an upper or lower limit), thus establishing a direct link between the Bay Cap and the TAC. Adaptive management would be required to modify or depart from the automatic Bay Cap setting process selected under this option.

The option considers a range of Bay Cap:TAC proportions, from the current (2026) proportion to the proportions that would result if the Bay Cap were reduced by 10 to 50% relative to the 2026 TAC (Table 2). This range effectively allows the Board to apply a reduction to the Bay Cap similar to that in Option B before locking in the proportion that would maintain the relationship between the Bay Cap and TAC moving forward. Table 2 provides the Bay Cap that would result in 2027 under a status quo TAC scenario; if the TAC were adjusted for 2027, the Bay Cap would change by the same percent (as the TAC from 2026) from the amount shown. For example, the proportion in Option C1c is the same as if the Bay Cap had been reduced by 20% with the 2026 TAC. For a full history of Bay Caps and TACs see Table 1 in Section 2.2.2. Option C also considers upper and lower limits for the Bay Cap (Table 3). The upper limit options range from the highest to the lowest Bay Cap implemented by management. The lower limits range from none to the lower 95% confidence interval of the mean harvest from 2012-2016. This time period is the one used to calculate the current Bay Cap and incorporates the variability around the harvest when the Bay Cap was set at a higher level than the current Bay Cap.

Table 2. Sub-Options C1a-e for setting the Bay Cap as a Proportion of the TAC. Note: Proportions shown here are rounded for clarity; the Bay Cap would be based on unrounded values.

Option	Proportion	Basis	Cap in 2027 under status quo TAC (186,840 mt)
C1a	27.3%	2026 Bay Cap : 2026 TAC	51,000 mt
C1b	24.6%	10% reduction to 2026 Bay Cap : 2026 TAC	45,900 mt
C1c	21.8%	20% reduction to 2026 Bay Cap : 2026 TAC	40,800 mt
C1d	19.1%	30% reduction to 2026 Bay Cap : 2026 TAC	35,700 mt
C1e	13.6%	50% reduction to 2026 Bay Cap : 2026 TAC	25,500 mt

Table 3. Sub-Options C2a-e for setting an Upper and Lower limit for the Bay Cap.

Option	Upper Limit	Lower Limit	Basis
C2a.	51,000 mt	None	Upper: Current Bay Cap Lower: n/a
C2b	51,000 mt	25,500 mt	Upper: Current Bay Cap Lower: Maximum Reduction Under Consideration
C2c.	87,216 mt	None	Upper: Highest Cap since management with TAC Lower: n/a
C2d.	87,216 mt	25,500 mt	Upper: Highest Cap since management with TAC Lower: Maximum Reduction Under Consideration
C2e.	75,000 mt	29,000 mt	Upper/Lower: Approximate 95% confidence intervals around the approximate 2012-2016 mean Chesapeake Bay reduction harvest. Note: if Sub-Option C1e is selected, the lower limit for this option will be 25,500 mt.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

3.2.1. Quota Periods

These options consider dividing the Bay Cap into quota periods to moderate reduction fishery landings in the beginning and middle of the reduction fishery season as a precautionary measure to support the availability of menhaden to other fisheries and predators.

Option A. Status Quo

The Bay Cap remains an annual measure only with no division into quota periods.

Option B. Three Quota Periods

The Bay Cap would be divided into three quota periods defined by one of the sub-options in Table 4.

Table 4. Options to divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods. Note: Because the reduction fishery begins the first Monday in May and ends on the third Friday in November, depending on the year, the length of the fishing season is either 28 weeks and 5 days or 27 weeks and 5 days. The table outlines the length of each quota period for a season of 28 weeks and 5 days. For years with 27 weeks and 5 days, one week is removed from the final quota period. Example dates are given for 2027.

Option	Description	Length of Quota Periods	2027 Time of Year Example*	Percent of total Bay Cap
B1	Even Length & Even Harvest	9 weeks	May 3–Jul 4	33%
		10 weeks	Jul 5–Sep 12	33%
		9 weeks and 5 days	Sep 13–Nov 19	34%
B2	Even Length & Uneven Harvest	9 weeks	May 3–Jul 4	25%
		10 weeks	Jul 5–Sep 12	25%
		9 weeks and 5 days	Sep 13–Nov 19	50%
B3	Uneven Length & Even Harvest	11 weeks	May 3–Jul 18	33%
		6 weeks	Jul 19–Aug 29	33%
		11 weeks and 5 days	Aug 30–Nov 19	34%

Options B1 and B2 contain three quota periods of roughly equal length, with Option B1 intended to provide an equal distribution of harvest whereas Option B2 gives greater emphasis on delaying harvest until later in the season. Option B3 presents three periods of unequal length, with the extended first period intended to delay some reduction harvest until later in the year compared to recent performance and the short middle period intended to allow the fishery to continue to operate as it has been during what has been the peak period in recent years.

To help understand how Options B1-B3 may alter the reduction fishery's operation, Table 5 provides the 2018–2024 average percent of reduction fishery effort and landings that occurred

in the proposed quota periods. Furthermore, Figure 10 contrasts the options' projected reduction fishery cumulative harvest by week with the 2018–2024 average cumulative harvest by week for the reduction fishery and the Maryland, Virginia, and PRFC pound net fisheries.

Table 5. Approximate average percent purse seine reduction landings and effort in the Chesapeake Bay 2018-2024 corresponding to the quota periods as presented in Options B1-B3.

Option	Length of Quota Period	2027 Dates	Average % Landings (2018-2024)	Average % Effort (2018-2024)
B1/B2	9 weeks	May 3 - July 4	30%	39%
	10 weeks	July 5 - Sept 12	54%	48%
	9 weeks + 5 days	Sept 13 - Nov 19	16%	13%
B3	11 weeks	May 3 - July 18	38%	44%
	6 weeks	July 19 - Aug 29	36%	34%
	11 weeks + 5 days	Aug 30 - Nov 19	26%	22%

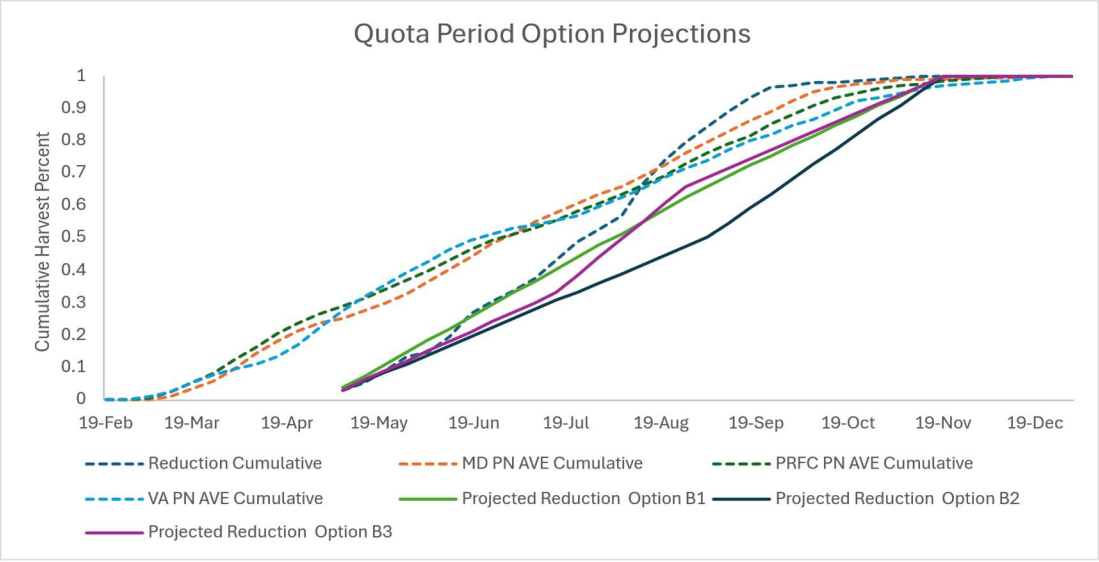


Figure 10. Historical average cumulative harvest by week (2018 - 2024) for the reduction fishery and the Maryland, Virginia, and PRFC pounds net, and a projection of the reduction fishery cumulative harvest under Options B1-B3. The hypothetical projections of Options B1-B3 assume that weekly harvest is consistent within each quota period.

3.2.2 Quota Period Overages and Underages

Note: This section is only required if Option B is selected above in section 3.2.1 to implement quota periods.

The following options outline how overages and underages within quota periods would be addressed. Without any overage payback provision, there would be little incentive for industry to abide by the in-year quota periods. Without any underage rollover provision, the quota periods may inhibit industry's ability to harvest the Bay Cap.

Option A. No payback for quota period overages with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

There would be no payback for exceeding the allocation of a quota period unless it causes the Bay Cap to be exceeded. An overage of the total Bay Cap would be deducted from the following year's total Bay Cap before it is allocated into the quota periods. Any underage of Quota Period 1 or 2 can be used in any subsequent quota period within the year.

Example: A three-quota period split was selected with allocations of 25%/25%/50%. The total Bay Cap is set at a fixed 20,000 pounds, resulting in period allocations of 5,000/5,000/10,000 pounds.

- If the fishery catches 7,000/3,000/10,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 1 overage with no Bay Cap overage), then the following year allocations will remain 5,000/5,000/10,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 7,000/5,000/10,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 1 overage and Bay Cap overage of 2,000 pounds), then the following year the Bay Cap would be reduced by 2,000 pounds and then allocated to the periods as 4,500/4,500/9,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 5,000/3,000/12,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 2 underage rolled into and harvested in Period 3 without exceeding the total Bay Cap), then the following year allocations will remain the same. A Period 2 underage could only be harvested in Period 3 whereas a Period 1 underage could be harvested in Period 2 and/or 3.

Option B. Quota period overage payback with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

Any underage of Quota Periods 1 or 2 would be rolled into Period 3 of the same fishing year. Any underage in Quota Period 3 would not be reallocated.

Quota Period 1 or 2 overages would be deducted from the same quota period in the following year and that poundage would be redistributed to Quota Period 3. If a Quota Period 1 or 2 overage also results in a Bay Cap overage, the Bay Cap overage would be accounted for prior to the Quota Period overage. A Quota Period 3 overage would always also result in a Bay Cap overage (due to the underage rollover provision); when this occurs, the Bay Cap overage would be deducted from the Bay Cap in the following year.

If an overage in Quota Period 1 or 2 cannot be paid back in full by the subsequent year's Quota Period allocation, the remainder of the overage will be subtracted from the next earliest quota period (if available). If that quota period allocation is insufficient, the remaining balance would be deducted from the subsequent quota period. Quota period overages that cannot be paid back in full by one quota period will be accounted for last should there be overages of multiple quota periods.

Underage Sub Option 1. Rather than an underage in Quota Period 1 being rolled over entirely to Quota Period 3, an underage in Quota Period 1 would be rolled over in equal halves to Quota Periods 2 and 3. (An underage in Quota Period 2 would still be rolled over entirely to Quota Period 3.)

Example: A three-quota period split was selected with allocations of 25%/25%/50%. The total Bay Cap is set at a fixed 20,000 pounds, resulting in period allocations of 5,000/5,000/10,000 pounds.

- If the fishery catches 7,000/3,000/10,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 1 overage with no Bay Cap overage), then the following year, Period 1 would be reduced by 2,000 pounds and Period 3 would be increased by 2,000 pounds, resulting in allocations of 3,000/5,000/12,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 5,000/3,000/12,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 3 overage with no Bay Cap overage), then the allocations remain unchanged the following year at 5,000/5,000/10,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 7,000/5,000/10,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 1 overage and Bay Cap overage of 2,000 pounds), then the following year the Bay Cap would be reduced by 2,000 pounds resulting in baseline period allocations of 4,500/4,500/9,000 pounds. Then, the Period 1 overage would be deducted from Period 1 and redistributed to Period 3, resulting in final period allocations of 2,500/4,500/11,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 5,000/5,000/12,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 3 overage and Bay Cap overage), then the following year the Bay Cap would be reduced by 2,000 pounds resulting in baseline and final period allocations of 4,500/4,500/9,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 1,000/12,000/7,000 pounds (i.e., a Period 2 overage of 7,000 pounds that cannot be paid back in full by Period 2 the following year and no Bay Cap overage), then the following year Period 2 would be set at zero, 2,000 pounds would be deducted from Period 1, and 7,000 pounds would be redistributed to Period 3, resulting in period allocations of 3,000/0/17,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 3,000 pounds in Period 1, the 2,000-pound underage is applied entirely to Period 3 that year resulting in Period 2 and 3 allocations of 5,000 and 12,000 pounds, unless Underage Sub-option 1 is selected in which case the 2,000-pound Period 1 underage is applied in equal amounts to Periods 2 and 3 that year resulting in Period 2 and 3 allocations of 6,000 and 11,000 pounds.
- If the fishery catches 6,000/12,000/2,000 pounds (i.e. a Period 1 overage of 1,000 pounds and a Period 2 overage of 7,000 pounds that cannot be paid back in full by Period 2 the following year and no Bay Cap overage), then the following year Period 1

would first be reduced to 4,000 pounds, then the Period 2 overage would be applied to set Period 2 to zero, the remaining 2,000 pounds would be deducted from Period 1, and 8,000 pounds would be redistributed to Period 3, resulting in allocations of 2,000/0/18,000 pounds.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

These options consider setting a timeframe for the Board to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap periodically due to the uncertainty of menhaden's status in the Bay and ongoing work to develop a scientifically-based Bay Cap. Revisiting the Bay Cap does not require the Board to initiate an action to consider changes to the Bay Cap. In either option, the Bay Cap can be reconsidered at any time through the adaptive management process (i.e., an addendum or amendment). A similar revisit provision exists for the quota allocations (every three years).

Option A. Status Quo. There is no set timeframe for the Board to revisit the Bay Cap.

Option B. Revisit Provision. The Chesapeake Bay Cap will be revisited every three years following implementation of this draft addendum.

4. COMPLIANCE SCHEDULE

The Atlantic Menhaden Management Board would need to determine a compliance schedule when considering approval of the draft Addendum.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: **Atlantic Menhaden Management Board**

FROM: **James Boyle, FMP Coordinator**

DATE: **October 26, 2026**

SUBJECT: **Public Comment Summary on Addendum II to Amendment 3**

Revised November 2, 2026 to include additional comments

The following is an overview of all comments received by ASMFC on Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan as of October 9, 2026 (closing deadline).

A total of 48,282 comments were received on Draft Addendum II from individual comments, organizations, and form letters. A total of 56 organizations submitted comments; 5 organization letters included supporting organization signatories, including one with 54 signatories, another with 21 signatories, one with 15 signatories, and two letters with two signatories. A total of 43,166 comments were received through 19 form letters[1]. Additionally, 7 letters with a total of 44 signatories came from county, state, and federal government representatives. The remainder of comments (4,921) came from individual comments including from private anglers, charter captains, commercial fishermen, and concerned citizens. Of those individual comments, 2,400 (49%) were received via email/webpage comment box and 2,521 (51%) were received via the comment survey.

7 public hearings were held from September 15 through October 1, 2026. 3 hearings were conducted in-person only, 1 hearing was conducted in a hybrid format with attendees participating in-person and via webinar, and 3 hearings were conducted via webinar only. 861 individuals (not including state staff, ASMFC staff, or Commissioners/Proxies) attended the hearings, and some of these individuals attended multiple hearings.

The following pages include comment tables summarizing written and hearing comments for each option proposed in Addendum II. There is also a list of other topics/themes commonly raised in the comments. The summary tables are followed by the comments themselves. The public hearing summaries and attendee lists are provided as a separate attachment included in the 2026 Annual Atlantic Menhaden Board main meeting materials.

[1] Form letters (more than 3 of the same comment) include comments stating support for an organization's comments; however, if the commenter provided additional comments/rationale related to management beyond the organization's or letter's comments, then it was considered an individual comment.

Public Comment Summary Tables

Table 0. Comment Count

Number of written comments received by individuals, organizations, and form letters, and number of people who attended and participated in the polls/provided comments for each public hearing

Written Public Comments Received	
Individual Comments	4,923[#]
Form Letters	43,202[^]
Organizations	56
Org/Business Signatories[+]	89
Government Letters	7
Government Signatories	44
TOTAL	48,320

Public Hearing	**# Public Attendees[*]**	**Commenters[**]**
Maine-New Hampshire-Massachusetts-Rhode Island	49	11
Connecticut-New York	102	13
New Jersey-Delaware	91	23
Maryland-PRFC	61	21
Virginia (Heathsville)	439	42
Virginia (Fort Monroe)	25	10
General	94	28
TOTAL	*861**	*148***

[#]2,402 individual comments received via email/webpage comment box and 2,521 individual comments received via the online comment survey.

^20 different form letters received.

+5 organization letters included supporting organization signatories, which are categorized as Signatories (subset of Organizations). The letters included one with 54 signatories, another with 21 signatories, one with 15 signatories, and two letters with two signatories.

**Some people attended multiple hearings. Public attendees do not include state staff, ASMFC staff, or Commissioners/Proxies.*

*** Some individuals and organizations provided verbal comments at multiple hearings.*

Chesapeake Bay Cap Amount

Section 3.1

Table 1. Bay Cap Amount

	Option A	Option B1	Option B2	Option B3	Option B4
Individual	43	7	29	46	2,098
Organization	2				45
Form Letter					77
Government	1				1
Hearings					
General				1	25
ME					
NH					
MA					
RI	2				4
CT					
NY	1				7
NJ					
DE	1				18
MD					
PRFC	2				4
VA	13				4
NC					
FL					
TOTAL	**65**	**7**	**29**	**47**	**2,283**

Table 2.Different combinations of Option C for the Bay Cap Amount

	Option C1a	Option C1b	Option C1c	Option C1d	Option C1e	Option C2a	Option C2b	Option C2c	Option C2d	Option C2e
Individual	92	18	32	43	1,108	896	170	11	32	64
Organization			2		92	88	1			
Form Letter					40,235	40,159				
Government					31	31				
Hearings										
General										
ME										
NH										
MA										
RI					1					
CT										
NY										
NJ										
DE					7*					
MD										
PRFC					9	9				
VA					7	6				
NC										
FL										
TOTAL	**92**	**18**	**34**	**43**	**41,483**	**41,189**	**171**	**11**	**32**	**64**

**7 commenters prefer Option B4 but wanted to record their second preference to be C1e. They are not counted in the C1e total.*

Most comments favored a combination of Options C1e and C2a to link the Bay Cap to the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC) by setting it as a 13.6% proportion of the TAC and establishing its maximum limit as 51,000 mt and no minimum limit. Many of the comments in support of Option C, as well as those that support Option B4 (50% reduction in Bay Cap), expressed concern for the ecosystem impacts from menhaden fishing, particularly related to ospreys and striped bass in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast, and relayed a noticeable decline in menhaden observations in recent years. A significant number of comments also said the lack of menhaden is causing a decline in predators who are the target of recreational and charter fisheries, and these effects have had harmful economic impacts on the recreational operators. Commenters in favor of Option B4 and Option C often supported additional reductions to the Cap or reduction fishing overall, including a full moratorium in the Bay, that were beyond the scope of the options in the document.

Many comments in favor of Option B4 explicitly opposed linking the Bay Cap and the TAC to because of the lack of a concrete scientific connection between the two and to avoid the possibility of the TAC increasing beyond 25,500 mt without a designated public comment period.

Comments in support of Option A (status quo) often discussed the potential socioeconomic impacts to the reduction fishery and its harvesters, and emphasized the precautionary nature of the Bay Cap to argue that there should not be any action taken until there is an assessment to determine a scientifically-based Bay Cap. Additionally, they responded to concerns about osprey declines by noting that the fishery has been active later in the season in recent years; therefore, the fishery is not the impediment to menhaden reaching osprey, but rather, environmental conditions are delaying menhaden ingress into the Bay.

Other Comments Related to the Bay Cap Amount

Many additional comments also expressed support for reducing menhaden harvest or enacting the strongest restrictions but were not more specific.

Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

Quota Periods

Section 3.2.1

Table 4. Quota Periods

	Option A	Option B1	Option B2	Option B3
Individual	165	539	1,177	170
Organization	2	30	96	
Form Letter			40,287	
Government	1	1	31	
Hearings				
General		21	1	
ME				
NH				
MA				
RI	2	2		2
CT				
NY	1		7	
NJ				
DE	1	5	2	
MD				
PRFC	2		9	
VA	13		7	
NC				
FL				
TOTAL	**187**	**598**	**41,617**	**172**

Most comments were in favor of Option B2 (25%/25%/50% quota periods) to minimize harvest in the spring and summer as the most critical forage periods for nesting ospreys. Commenters in favor of Option B1 (even length and harvest periods) also often expressed concern for ecological effects of harvest but wanted to avoid concentrating harvest in any season, including the fall migratory periods for many species.

Comments in favor of Option A (status quo) were concerned about the burden on the fishery to be less able to react to the movement and timing of the stock.

Comments in favor of B3 (uneven length periods) often did not cite a specific reason, although a few noted allowing for more flexibility for the fishery or to minimize harvest in the spring and fall striped bass migrations.

Quota Period Overages and Underages
Section 3.2.2

Table 5. Overage and Underages

	Option A	Option B	Option B + Sub Option 1
Individual	342	739	452
Organization	2	90	31
Form Letter		40,159	
Government	1	31	1
Hearings			
General		2	18
ME			
NH			
MA			
RI			2
CT			
NY	1		
NJ			
DE	1	2	
MD			
PRFC			
VA	13	6	
NC			
FL			
TOTAL	**360**	**41,029**	**504**

Most comments supported Option B (overage payback with rollover to 3rd period), and many emphasized their preference to shift harvest away from critical osprey periods in the spring and summer.

Comments in support of Option B with Sub Option 1 (rollover to periods 2 and 3) were concerned about concentrating harvest in any particular season, including the fall.

Comments in support of Option A (status quo) were generally opposed to quota periods entirely.

Other Comments Related to the Bay Cap Distribution

A significant number of comments expressed support for quota periods but did not specify a particular option. Additional comments did not support a rollover provision.

Chesapeake Bay Cap Revisit Provision

Section 3.3

Table 6. Revisit Provision

	Option A	Option B
Individual	177	1,772
Organization		126
Form Letter		40,211
Government		32
Hearings		
General		19
ME		
NH		
MA		
RI		4
CT		
NY		
NJ		
DE		8
MD		
PRFC		9
VA	13	7
NC		
FL		
TOTAL	**190**	**42,188**

Most comments supported Option B (3-year provision) citing the uncertainty of data on the Bay and changing conditions. Additionally, commenters supported incorporating new data from upcoming research projects. A subset of these comments noted that they prefer the Board consider this issue more frequently than every 3 years.

Supporters of Option A (status quo) varied with many commenters expressing concern for the ecosystem and supporting a full moratorium on menhaden harvest or reduction harvest. Other

commenters did not support any measure changing the Bay Cap at least until more research can establish a scientifically-based Cap.

ADDITIONAL TOPICS RAISED IN PUBLIC COMMENTS

In addition to comments on the specific options, the following topics/themes were commonly raised by commenters. Due to the breadth of comments, this overview does not represent the entirety of topics addressed in the comments.

Additional common themes/topic raised during the hearings included:

- Support for reducing the TAC to achieve the F target or beyond
- Support for reallocating harvest to bait fisheries, particularly in New England
- Concern about the complexity of Addendum II

Comments were submitted by the following groups and organizations:

Alliance for the Mystic River Watershed
American Bird Conservancy
American Littoral Society
American Rivers
American Saltwater Guides Association
American Sportfishing Association
Anacostia Riverkeeper
Angler Action Foundation
Anne Arundel Bird Club
Anne Arundel County Maritime Industry Advisory Board
Arundel Rivers Federation
Audubon Mid-Atlantic
Audubon Society of Central Maryland
Bassdozer Worldwide Fishing LLC
Bayshore Center at Bivalve
Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group
Bergen County Audubon
Berkeley Striper Club
Birding Easter Shore, Inc.
Blue Water Baltimore
Boat U.S.
Bonefish & Tarpon Trust
Cape Henry Audubon Society
Catoctin Land Trust
Center for Biological Diversity
Centro de Apoyo Familiar
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Conservancy
Chesapeake Legal Alliance
Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage
Chestnut Hill United Church
Choose Clean Water Coalition
Citizens United to Protect the Maurice River and its Tributaries
Coastal Conservation Association
Coastal Conservation Association Maryland
Coastal Conservation Association Virginia
Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation
Connecticut Charter & Party Boat Association
Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey
Cornell University
Corsica River Conservancy
Delaware Nature Society
Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society
Eastern Pennsylvania Coalition for Abandoned Mine Reclamation
Elizabeth River Project
Fish Hawks
Forked River Tuna Club
Friends of Dyke Marsh
Friends of Patuxent Research Refuge

Friends of St Clements Bay
Friends of the Rappahannock
Garden State Seafood Association
Gotham Whale
Great Egg Harbor River Council
Great Egg Harbor Watershed Association
Guy Harvey Ocean Fund
Hartford Bird Club
Hi-Mar Striper Club of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey
Hudson River Fishermen's Association
International Game Fish Association
Izaak Walton League of America Mid-Shore Chapter
James River Association
Jersey Coast Anglers Association
Lilian Lumber Company
Linnaean Society of New York
Lower Keys Guides Association
Lund's Fisheries
Lynnhaven River NOW
Maine Audubon
Maine Coast Fishermen
Maine Lobstermen's Association
Marine Retailers Association of the Americas
Marist Green Team
Mars, Incorporated
Maryland League of Conservation Voters
Maryland Light Tackle Fishing Guides Association
Maryland Native Plant Society
Maryland Ornithological Society
Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association
Mattawoman Watershed Society
Menhaden Defenders
National Aquarium
National Marine Manufacturers Association
National Parks Conservation Association
National Sierra Club
National Wildlife Federation
Natural Resources Defense Council
Nature Forward
New Jersey Conservation Foundation
New Jersey Endangered and Nongame Species Advisory Committee
New York State Ornithological Association
NorthBay Education
Northern Virginia Bird Alliance
Northumberland Booster Club
NY/NJ Baykeeper
NYC Plover Project
Operation Osprey
Osprey Stewards East Coast Alliance
Otsego County Conservation Association
Owl Moon Raptor Center
Patapsco Heritage Greenway
Peninsula Salt Water Sports Fishing Association
Potomac Riverkeeper Network
Queen Anne's Conservation Association
Rachel Carson Council
Ranson Community Gardens
Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association
Rockbridge Bird Club
Rockfish Valley Foundation
Rockland Audubon Society
Safe Healthy Playing Fields, Inc.
Save Barnegat Bay
Save Our Soils
Save the Bay – Narragansett Bay
Scenic Rivers Land Trust
Sea Owl Fishing Charters
Seatuck Environmental Association
Severn River Association
Sleepy Creek Watershed Association
Society For Sustainable Water Future
South Atlantic Fishing Environmentalists
Southern Maryland Audubon Society
Southern Maryland Recreational Fishing Organization
Sportsmen's Alliance Foundation
St. Mary's River Watershed Association
Stockton University
Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Association
Strathmere Fishing and Environmental Club

Surfrider Foundation
Surfrider Foundation- DC Chapter
Surfrider Foundation- Virginia Chapter
Talbot Green Hands
The Nature Conservancy
The Safina Center
Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership
Virginia Conservation Network
Virginia League of Conservation Voters
Virginia Saltwater Sportfishing Association
Virginia Wilderness Committee
Waterkeepers Chesapeake
Wetlands Watch
Wild Oceans
York River Steward

Comments were submitted via the following form letters:

American Bird Conservancy (8,433)

Chesapeake Bay Foundation (24,131)

City of Annapolis Maritime Advisory Board (11)

Forage Fish Campaign (52)

Great Bridge Fisherman's Association (3)

National Wildlife Federation (5,125)

Oceana (1,567)

Rumson Fair Haven Regional HS Fishing Club (11)

Severn River Association (479)

Sierra Club Maryland (155)

Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (862)

Virginia Osprey Foundation (532)

Virginia Sierra Club (275)

Form Letters from unknown sources:

Form Letter 1 (720)

Form Letter 2 (263)

Form Letter 3 (340)

Form Letter 4 (60)

Form Letter 5 (16)

Form Letter 6 (164)

Form Letter 7 (3)

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings

Hearing for Maryland, and Potomac River Fisheries Commission

September 15, 2026

61 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC), Mike Luisi (MD Commissioner), Allison Colden (MD Commissioner Proxy), Ingrid Braun-Ricks (PRFC Commissioner Proxy)

Hearing Overview

- 21 verbal comments were provided
- 9 commenters supported the following options
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- 4 commenters supported 3.1 Option 4b or a 50% cut to the TAC
- 2 commenters supported status quo options.
- Additional comments largely focused on:
    - The decline of osprey within the Bay
    - Supporting a full moratorium of reduction fishing in the Bay if such an option were available.

Public Comment Summary

Gerald Winegrad

- Asking the Commission to close the reduction fishery until the Chesapeake Bay research funded by the VA legislature can be completed and a stock assessment can be completed specific to the Bay. The science should first say that the fishery does no harm before being allowed to proceed.
- TAC should be reduced to 100,000 mt in response to the 2025 projections to achieve the F target and allow predator species to recover.
- Economic forces are allowed to dominate management to the benefit of one company.
- The significant declines in pound net harvest in MD and PRFC are indicative of bait fisheries unable to catch menhaden in the Bay.
- Referenced work from Bryan Watts that the proportion of menhaden in striped bass diet has declined from 70% to 30% and that osprey reproduction in 2026 was the worst year on record in Chesapeake Bay and 50% lower than the DDT era.

Barry G.

- Supports 50% reduction in Bay Cap.
- Would advocate for a stoppage in reduction fishing if it were considered.

Mollie Rudow

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Supports a full moratorium on reduction fishing if it were within the range of options.

Lenny Rudow

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Requests MD Commissioners stop enabling VA.

Mary Pratt

- Supports total fishing ban.
- Look into management in other regions to learn from other successes. Urges Commissioners to review herring closures in Canada to support those populations as an example.

Doug Wise

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Options do not go far enough but supports the above as the most stringent. The options do not solve the problem of the bottleneck at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge where the reduction fishery can harvest fish trying to enter the Bay and wants the fishery moved to federal waters. The Bay has been failing for years.

Alex Cregan

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Options do not go far enough but supports the above as the most stringent. A Canadian-owned company would not be allowed to take such a significant portion of MD crabs and that in his time has seen menhaden schools dwindle. This is a disaster, and the Commission needs to act like it did with striped bass.
- It doesn't make sense for MD to get only one vote when it takes 70% of the impact.

Liz Turner

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Does not believe options go far enough but supports the above as the most stringent. There should be a complete pause on the fishery.
- The Commission needs to evaluate impacts to osprey and should expand the membership to include expertise outside of fisheries.

Rob Etter (Chesapeake Bay Foundation)

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B

- Would support 100% moratorium if it were within the range of options.
- We lack sufficient science to tell us exactly what is happening with menhaden within the Bay, and uncertainty is not a reason to wait, it is a reason to be cautious.

Phil Zalesak

- The reduction fishery should be moved to federal waters.
- There is localized depletion in Chesapeake Bay, and it is against Commission policy to allocate 5% of the TAC to VA while also against VA law for them to in turn allocate 90% of the VA quota to the reduction sector.
- PRFC landings have declined by 95%.
- Striped bass depend on menhaden and the striped bass fishery provides jobs and contributes significantly to the GDP.

Greg Kearns

- Supports a full moratorium and in lieu of that supports the maximum cuts in the draft addendum for now and wants the Board to reconsider this issue next year to make further reductions.
- Works with Bryan Watts and has seen the bottom drop out of the osprey population in 2024-2026. Publishing a paper that osprey reproduction is down to 0.25, and the rate to maintain the population is 1.15. Surveying over 300 nesting sites and has seen number of chicks decline from 202 in 2019 to 12 in 2026 due to starvation. Also seen 95% decline in areas where menhaden is the primary food source.
- The menhaden are not arriving until later in the summer when it is already too late for the osprey.

Stephen Barry

- Supports the 50% cut to the Bay Cap only because a full moratorium is not in the range of options.
- Highlighted that the reduction landings are concentrated in the VA portion of the Bay.

Kenneth Pinkard (Ocean Harvesters)

- Supports status quo options until Chesapeake Bay science can be completed.
- From the science we have, the stock is not overfished and overfishing is not occurring.
- The union members who work on the reduction boats have decreased from 350 to 100 due to increased regulations, and further restrictions will affect the ability for the employees to earn a livelihood.

Andrew Perrow (UFCW 400 Union)

- Supports status quo options.
- Since 2012, 40% of the union workforce has been decimated. From stock projections, the TAC has a 0% probability of overfishing, and cuts would threaten the livelihoods of the employees as there are no other local employment opportunities. The health of the Bay is in everyone's interest.

Allan Christian (Anne Arundel Bird Club)

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B

- Would support 100% moratorium on fishing within the Bay if it were within the range of options.
- Supports comments made by Gerald Winegrad.
- During osprey surveys, it used to be possible to multiply the number of channel markers by two for an estimate given how many were populated by nesting pairs but now many are empty. Osprey are the canary in the coal mine for other predators that feed on menhaden.
- Only evaluating coastal menhaden abundance misses the point, and there are many historical examples of species being overharvested.
- Commission responsibility to act.

Jay Crandell

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Would support more stringent measures if they were within the range of options.
- Worst decline seen in his life and appreciate the need for science but observing the Bay is clear that there is a problem.
- Respects the industry concerns as he also worked on the Bay but feels the need to take the hard choice because of the facts.
- Maryland should have more influence that 1 vote given the impact.

Tom Lilly

- In the last 6 years, 10,000 osprey have starved to death in the Bay, and the science is unequivocal that it is menhaden. The Board's Osprey Work Group saw that the only thing to save osprey is to close the fishery in May and June, but Maryland never put anything forward that would shut down the fishery in May and June. Why didn't seasonal closures go into the addendum? Send the reduction fishery to federal waters. Every other state has banned reduction fishing, why hasn't the Maryland delegation raised that at the Commission?

Amy Jacobs (The Nature Conservancy)

- Supports 3.1 Option B4.
- Since the Board last took action related to the Bay, the Bay has faced record rainfall and hypoxic events.
- Urges the Board to take a precautionary approach to mitigate these environmental factors.
- Additionally supports the Board reducing the TAC to have at least a 50% probability of achieving the F target.

Unknown

- Supports 50% cut at the minimum.
- Agrees with Gerald Winegrad's comments and is sympathetic to comments from the fishery.
- Long term, would like the states to discuss alternatives with the reduction industry to shift harvest to other species including invasives like blue catfish.

Unknown

- Sympathetic to the comments from the union representative, but there needs to be a discussion of transitioning the landings to other species because we need to stop harvesting to allow them to recover and provide more oil for the birds and harvesters in the future.

- More jobs can be created through recreational fishing (such as lost charter boat jobs) if the populations were allowed to recover than the jobs that would be lost from cuts.

Francis Zell (Angler's Club Coalition of Maryland)

- Supports Options:
    - 3.1 C1e and C2a
    - 3.2.1 B2
    - 3.3 B
- Would support more stringent measures if they were within the range of options.
- Have seen the decline in menhaden, particularly in larger menhaden, and we need the most dramatic action possible.

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings
Hearing for New York and Connecticut
September 16, 2026
102 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC), Marty Gary (NY Commissioner), Shanna Madsen (CT Commissioner)

Hearing Overview

- 13 verbal comments were provided
- 7 commenters supported the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- 6 commenters supported the maximum possible reduction in the Cap
- 1 commenters supported status quo options.
- Additional comments largely focused on the decline of osprey in CT, NY, and Chesapeake Bay

Public Comment Summary

Jeff Cotton

- Supports most restrictive options available.
- Monitored osprey for 10 years and never seen a year as bad as 2026.
- There are no menhaden to be fished, so the result is the osprey are lacking their food source.
- Menhaden in Chesapeake Bay are needed to supply the menhaden that end up in Long Island Sound.
- Reduce menhaden harvest in Long Island Sound.

Michael Pirri

- Supports the following options:
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B1
- There's a direct correlation between the menhaden shortage in Long Island Sound for the past three years and the reduction fishery in Chesapeake Bay harvesting menhaden.

Bill Cavers (CT Audubon)

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- Adopt a 50% reduction as the most precautionary option in the document.
- Last year saw the lowest breeding success in local osprey surveys on record and 2026 looking even worse.

Garrett Josemans

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2

- VA resident, and the reduction fishery does not benefit the local people except for those directly involved.
- The Board should weigh economic impacts on other fisheries from declines in menhaden and these would outweigh the impacts to the reduction fishery.

Clarence Hayes

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- Volunteer to watch osprey nests and 5 out of 7 failed this year.
- Pending approved science there should be precautionary management to protect the nursery quality of menhaden.

Peter Himchak (Omega Protein)

- Supports status quo options.
- There's no scientific justification for any of the management options in the addendum.
- Any action to reduce the Cap would be terrible and have an adverse impact on the reduction workers.

Richard Forfa

- Reduce the Cap as much as possible and reduce the amount that can be harvested during menhaden migration into the Bay.
- For the last 3 years working as an osprey rescue veterinarian, we have suffered with juvenile and adult ospreys who are underweight from lack of food supply.

Matthew Joyce (CT Audubon)

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- Since the start of surveying, the rate of nest failure was the worst last year and is tracking to be even worse.
- Reproductive rate of just 0.89. First year where the majority of 600 surveyed nests (76%) either failed or produced a single chick.
- The situation in CT is not as dire as other states further south, but is trending downwards sharply. Decisive action is needed. The science people are asking for will be in vain if there is nothing left to protect when they're done.

Don Riepe (American Littoral Society)

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- Surveying osprey in Jamaica Bay since 1990 and sharp decline in the last 3 years. 20 of 25 nests were empty.
- No signs of menhaden in Jamaica Bay, and the osprey may be the canary in the coal mine for menhaden's decline.
- We need more information and to err on the side of protecting the resource.

Beverly Propen (CT Audubon)

- Supports most restrictive options available.

- The decline of osprey in CT and in Chesapeake Bay are linked through the interconnectivity of the ecosystem, and once we restrict how much menhaden can be fished, we will see upticks in the osprey population.

Susan Petit

- Supports most restrictive options.
- Osprey steward and seen the local decline
- Menhaden are a cornerstone species and without them everything plummets.

Carl Lobue (The Nature Conservancy)

- Supports the following options
    - 3.1 Option B4
    - 3.2.1 Option B2
- Slow down the harvest in the spring as an important time of year and allow some fish to live longer and potentially migrate out of the Bay.

Will Caldwell

- Commercial menhaden harvester in NY and haven't caught anything in last 2 years.
- Reduction fishery catches juvenile fish whereas the bait fishery catches older, heavier fish. Therefore, important to consider not just the weight but the sheer numbers of fish removed by the reduction fishery.
- When you take thousands of metric tons of juvenile fish that are trying to migrate out of the Bay, that equates to millions of pounds of adult fish.
- The impact then trickles down to NY and CT.

VA Public Hearing on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Heathsville, VA
September 19, 2026

439 Public Participants

Staff: Robert Beal (ASMFC), Joseph Grist (VMRC and Administrative Commissioner to ASMFC), Delegate Adele McClure (Legislative Commissioner to ASMFC), J.J. Minor (Governor's Appointee to ASMFC), Jill Ramsey (VMRC), Brooke Lowman (VMRC), Reece Aponte (VMRC)

Summary of Comments:

A total of 439 members of the public attended the hearing. Aside from one MD, one NC, and one IN resident, all other attendees either indicated they are VA residents or did not indicate a state. In total, there were 42 speakers with 3 speakers in support of Draft Addendum II and specified their preference of options for at least some sections, 13 who are against the addendum in its entirety, and 26 who did not explicitly state their stance on the addendum's options but generally expressed concern about negative impacts to the reduction fishery that would propagate through to the community at large. Common topics were support for Omega/Ocean Harvesters (the sole company involved in the menhaden reduction fishery), concerns of job availability, lack of adequate science to support changes to management in Chesapeake Bay, the Chesapeake Bay osprey population, and other varying areas.

Comments in support of Draft Addendum II:

- One speaker endorsed the following options:
    - Bay Cap Amount: Options C1e
    - Quota Periods: Option B2
    - Revisit Provision: B
- Two speakers endorsed option B4) -50% = 25,500mt

Comments against Draft Addendum II:

- Many speakers urged ASMFC to wait for further research
    - One speaker noted that the only scientifically sound option/component of Draft Addendum II is the Revisit Provision, Option B) Revisit in 3 years
- Many speakers raised concerns that changes could lead to job loss and impacts on the local economy
    - Omega/Ocean Harvesters provides jobs for many residents.
        - continuing education courses and job training to employees
        - second chances for people with limited options (e.g. after jail time)
        - health insurance/health care

    - Several speakers noted that numerous suppliers/support businesses rely on business from Omega/Ocean Harvesters and would face negative impacts of cuts to the menhaden reduction fishery.
    - Chief Shop Steward from UFCW (United Food and Commercial Workers) Local 400 spoke on the concern of losing good, union jobs. He indicated that he spoke on behalf of the union, identifying ~15-20 members present by asking them to stand.
- Many speakers asked for their community needs to be taken into consideration
    - Several noted that Omega/Ocean Harvesters donates financially and through volunteer time throughout the local community (e.g. schools, booster clubs, food banks, little league teams)

Additional Specific Comments:

- Three speakers discussed their concerns for the osprey population
- Two speakers mentioned that careful attention should be focused on the local economics.
- One speaker requested that the reduction fishery only operate ≥3 miles off the coast, not in the Bay.
- One speaker mentioned being a long time local and their frustration with the perspective of "foreign ownership." He also expressed that the Chesapeake Bay Foundation is problematic and sport fishermen are against commercial fishermen.
- One speaker from Omega stated that fishing in the ocean alone is not a reasonable alternative for reasons of safety and availability.
- One speaker from Ocean Harvesters stated that rising labor costs are an issue for pound netters and not the menhaden purse seine boats.
- One speaker on behalf of the Reedville Fisherman's Museum, shared that the local community has been built around their fishing heritage. They have a strong love for their families and nature.
- One recreational fisherman stated he has seen an abundance of fish, especially noting red drum and cobia. He observes pods of dolphins further upriver and commented on striped bass holding strong in fresh water, upstream areas. He stated that fishing the same as 50 years ago does not work because the Bay has changed.

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings
Hearing for New Jersey and Delaware
September 22, 2026
91 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC), Joe Cimino (NJ Commissioner), Jordan Zimmerman (DE Commissioner)

23 comments were provided. Attendees were a mix of recreational and commercial fishers as well as people concerned about the environment in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast. Commenters included representatives from Omega Protein, Menhaden Defenders and Jersey Coast Anglers Association, Bergen County Audubon, Hudson River Fisherman's Association, Highmore Striper Club, Friends of Island Beach State Park, Manasquan River Fishing Club, American Littoral Society, and the Garden State Seafood Association.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

1 commenter supports Option A (status quo) noting that there is no scientific justification for lowering the Bay Cap, and that the Board should wait for the science currently being funded and developed to determine a scientifically-based Cap.

18 commenters support Option B4 (50% reduction). 7 of those commenters also support C1e (13.6% Proportion) as a secondary option. 4 commenters noted that while they support Option B4 (50% reduction) as the largest cut available in the document, they advocated for the Cap to be lowered even further.

1 additional comment noted that the fishery is MSC certified and that they support and operate well within the science.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution
3.2.1. Quota Periods

1 commenter supports Option A (status quo).

5 commenters support Option B1 (even length and harvest).

2 commenters support Option B2 (even length and uneven harvest)

6 commenters support dividing the Bay Cap into quota periods but did not specify a preferred option.

3.2.2 Quota Period Overages and Underages

1 commenter supports Option A (status quo).

2 commenters support Option B (overage payback with rollover) with Underage Sub Option 1.

1 commenter wished there was an option to prohibit rollover within a fishing year.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

8 commenters support Option B (Revisit Bay Cap).

Additional Comments

- 13 commenters expressed concern for osprey and other impacts to the ecosystem from menhaden harvest, including observations of a decline in menhaden local abundance in the last few years. They emphasized that management should be precautionary and not reactionary. Many people along the coast are reporting food stress in ospreys.
- 2 commenters expressed support for reducing the coastwide TAC.
- 1 comment noted that Board discussions of socioeconomic impacts center employment in the reduction fishery but do not adequately consider the economic benefits in the bait and recreational fishing industries from a healthy menhaden population and its ecosystem function.

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings
Hearing for Virginia
September 28, 2026
25 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC), Joe Grist (VA Commissioner)

10 comments were provided. Attendees were a mix of recreational and commercial fishers as well as people concerned about the environment in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast. Commenters included representatives from Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Richmond Audubon Society, Virginia Sportsman's Association, Virginia Saltwater Sportfishing Association, and the Tidewater Anglers Club.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

2 commenters support Option B4 (50% reduction).

6 commenters support Options C1e (13.6% proportion) and C2a (0-51,000 mt limit).

1 comment supported the maximum reduction possible but did not specify one option.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

6 commenters support 3.2.1 Option B2 (even length, uneven harvest) and 3.2.2 Option B (overage paybacks with rollover).

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

6 commenters support Option B (Revisit Bay Cap).

Additional Comments

- Several commenters are concerned about declining osprey reproductive rates, including observers with the Osprey Watch Alliance, as well as wider impacts to the ecosystem from menhaden harvest and observations of a decline in menhaden local abundance in the last few years.
- 3 commenters noted that while they supported the maximum reductions in harvest possible through the draft addendum, they advocated for a full moratorium on menhaden harvest to allow the population to recover.
- 1 comment noted that Board discussions of socioeconomic impacts center employment in the reduction fishery but do not adequately consider the economic benefits in the bait and recreational fishing industries from a healthy menhaden population and its ecosystem function.
- Additional comments:

- Highlighted the need for management to respond to previous assessments overestimating menhaden abundance. Urge precautionary action due to the lack of definitive science in the Bay and because the stock is not meeting the ERP targets.
- Even if the population is not overfished, we don't know that there are sufficient menhaden in the Bay at critical seasons. Stop fishing in late fall to protect baleen whales.
- Support the people who rely on an abundance of menhaden remaining in the Bay including charter boats, tackle shops, and small-time fishers.
- The draft addendum does not cover the critical period for osprey reproduction in the spring. Need a fishing closure in May and June.
- More resources should be dedicated to preventing pollution and habitat degradation from coastal development.

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings
Hearing for Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island
September 28, 2026
49 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC), Megan Ware (VA Commissioner), Renee Zobel (NH Commissioner), Nichola Meserve (MA Commissioner Proxy), Nicole Lengyel Costa (RI Commissioner Proxy)

11 comments were provided. Attendees were a mix of recreational and commercial fishers as well as people concerned about the environment in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast. Commenters included representatives from the American Saltwater Guides Association, Omega Protein, Rhode Island Audubon, and the Richmond Audubon Society.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

2 commenters support Option A (status quo).

4 commenters support Option B4 (50% reduction).

1 commenter supports Option C1e (13.6% proportion).

1 comment supported the reducing the Bay Cap but did not specify an option.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

2 commenters support Option A (status quo)

2 commenters support 3.2.1 Option B1 (even length, even harvest) and 3.2.2 Option B with Sub Option 1 (overage paybacks with rollover to periods 2 and 3).

1 commenter supports Option B3 (uneven period lengths, even harvest).

1 comment did not support allowing a rollover provision.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

4 commenters support Option B (Revisit Bay Cap).

Additional Comments

- Several commenters are concerned about ecosystem impacts from menhaden harvest, particularly on osprey and striped bass, and observations of a decline in menhaden local abundance in the last few years. Many people along the coast are reporting food stress in ospreys.

- 2 comments urged precautionary action due to the lack of definitive science in the Bay and clear signs of issues while there is a high concentration of harvest. Support action until more science can be done to determine if there is no harm from harvest.
- 2 comments in support of status quo oppose management action until the Cap can be scientifically-based, especially with new research in the Bay expected to begin soon. 1 comment noted that the menhaden are arriving in the Bay later due to environmental factors and that is causing the temporal disconnect between osprey and menhaden rather than the fishery. Also demonstrated in how the reduction fishery is harvesting later in the season in recent years.
- 1 comment specifically opposed Option C to link the Bay Cap and the TAC without a clear scientific link between the two and to avoid the Cap increasing without a designated public comment process.
- 1 comment noted that Board discussions of socioeconomic impacts center employment in the reduction fishery but do not adequately consider the economic benefits in the bait and recreational fishing industries from a healthy menhaden population and its ecosystem function.
- 3 commenters supported reducing the TAC to manage the stock towards the F target.
- 1 comment opposed reducing the TAC to prevent losing access and potential economic impacts to bait harvesters in Maine.

Atlantic Menhaden Addendum I Public Hearings

General Hearing
October 1, 2026
94 Public Participants

Staff: James Boyle (ASMFC)

28 comments were provided. Attendees were a mix of recreational and commercial fishers as well as people concerned about the environment in Chesapeake Bay and along the coast. Commenters included representatives from the Delmarva Fisheries Association, Menhaden Defenders, Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey, Hudson River Fishermen's Association, and the American Saltwater Guides Association.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

1 commenter supports Option B3 (30% reduction) to be phased in over multiple years with annual reviews of impacts.

25 commenters support Option B4 (50% reduction).

1 commenter supports Option C1e (13.6% proportion).

1 comment supported the reducing the Bay Cap but did not specify an option.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

21 commenters support 3.2.1 Option B1 (even length, even harvest). 18 of those commenters also support 3.2.2 Option B with Sub Option 1 (paybacks with rollover to periods 2 and 3).

1 commenter supports 3.2.1 Option B2 (even period lengths, uneven harvest).

2 commenters support 3.2.2 Option B (overage paybacks with rollover to period 3).

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

19 commenters support Option B (Revisit Bay Cap).

Additional Comments

- Most commenters are concerned about ecosystem impacts from menhaden harvest, particularly on osprey and striped bass, and observations of a decline in menhaden local abundance in the last few years. There was general concern that harvest in the Bay has consequences all along the coast. Many people along the coast are reporting food stress in ospreys.
- Many commenters also are concerned about the socioeconomic impacts to fisheries that target menhaden predators and have observed declines in those industries in recent years as people

are forced out from a lack of viability. Additionally, concerned about the concentration of harvest in time and space. Management should act more towards conservation rather than shifting harvest to other fisheries.

- Several comments supported more restrictive options including full moratoria on menhaden harvest in the Bay.
- 10 comments specifically opposed Option C to link the Bay Cap and the TAC without a clear scientific link between the two and to avoid the Cap increasing without a designated public comment process.
- 5 commenters supported reducing the TAC to manage the stock towards the F target.
- 1 comment urged the Board to consider the Atlantic Multidecadal Oscillation and environmental impacts on menhaden. They are missing in the Bay because of a lack of food from poor water quality. Need more consideration for pollution and consider next steps if reducing harvest is not effective.
- 1 comment raised concerns about changing catch-at-age where younger fish are being targeted by the reduction fishery causing more fish to be removed to achieve the same weight in landings. Also consider change in natural mortality and potential that it is still too high.
- There was concern that the Commission is not responsive when conservation is needed.
- 1 comment urges the Board to consider a Northampton County resolution against reduction harvest and the socioeconomic work of Dr. Pikitch.

Congress of the United States

Washington, DC 20515

October 9, 2026

Joe Cimino
Chair
Atlantic Menhaden Management Board
Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
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Dear Chair Cimino,

The Chesapeake Bay is an especially important habitat for Atlantic menhaden because, as the nation's largest estuary, it provides a major nursery area for menhaden and many other important species managed by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (Commission). Conservation-minded management principles are critical for the Chesapeake Bay menhaden; menhaden management not only impacts countless communities and businesses reliant on an abundant menhaden population, but also the health of other wildlife populations up and down the Atlantic coast that depend on this fish species for survival. During its consideration of updated management strategies for Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay and coastwide, the Commission must prioritize an ecosystem-based management approach that supports long-term menhaden abundance and sustainable commercial and recreational fisheries. We urge the Commission to move forward with the strongest menhaden protections proposed in the Commission's Draft Addendum II, as well as with precautionary management measures for the Atlantic coastwide quota.

Menhaden are called "the most important fish in the sea" for good reason. As a forage species, menhaden perform the critical task of consuming plankton and turning it into energy-rich animal protein that nourishes other wildlife. From iconic Chesapeake Bay fish species like striped bass (rockfish) – which are one of the most popular recreational fish species along the Atlantic, accounting for $7.7 billion in GDP annually[1] – to birds of prey such as osprey and eagles, sea turtles, and even marine mammals like whales and dolphins, a wide variety of animals depend on menhaden as a food source. As a result, decreases in menhaden population have serious implications for other species; for example, there is strong evidence linking declining menhaden populations to recent declines in osprey reproduction in the Chesapeake Bay.[2] Given the importance of menhaden to the health of the Chesapeake Bay and the entire marine food web, the Commission must carefully consider the ecosystem-level impacts of Atlantic menhaden

[1] "The Economic Contributions of Recreational and Commercial Striped Bass Fishing," The McGraw Center for Conservation Leadership. 2019. https://mcgraw.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/McGraw-Striped-Bass-Report-FINAL_compressed.pdf

[2] "New Research Shows a Troubling Trend for Chesapeake Bay Osprey," Eastern Ecological Science Center. U.S. Geological Survey. June 17, 2026. https://www.usgs.gov/centers/eesc/news/new-research-shows-a-troubling-trend-chesapeake-bay-osprey

harvest in their management decisions and promote risk-averse strategies that prioritize the ecological benefits menhaden provide.

It is our view that Atlantic menhaden are a public resource that benefit Atlantic coast communities in many ways, and so managing this species for long-term sustainability is key. A robust menhaden population is necessary to sustain all menhaden-dependent jobs, including those that rely on menhaden for bait, such as in the culturally significant Chesapeake Bay blue crab fishery and other commercial and recreational fisheries up and down the Atlantic coast. Left in the water, menhaden also support a highly productive ecosystem and provide a key food source for other commercially and recreationally valuable fish species – such as striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, and bluefin tuna – so it is important that the Commission take into account how menhaden management measures will impact both the health of menhaden and non-menhaden fish populations.

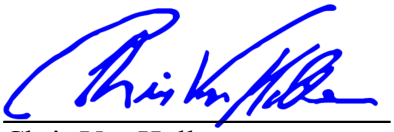
We support the Commission's continued use of ecological reference points – such as striped bass – to guide Atlantic menhaden management decisions, and we encourage the Commission to adhere to the principles of ecosystem-based fishery management. By accounting for Atlantic menhaden's role as prey for Atlantic coast species that depend on it for survival, the Commission can help to ensure a balanced approach to Atlantic menhaden management.
Ultimately, science-based decision-making is critical, which is why we fought to secure funding for Chesapeake Bay Atlantic Menhaden abundance research in the FY26 appropriations bill. We look forward to seeing the results of this study, which will provide critical information to inform future management decisions.

In the meantime, worrisome signs in the Chesapeake Bay – from dwindling osprey populations to reduced bait fishery landings – indicate that Atlantic Menhaden populations may be declining in the Bay, underscoring the importance of strategic, risk-averse management decisions today. Until better menhaden abundance data is available to inform management decisions, the Commission must put in place additional precautionary management measures, using the ecological reference point target as a goal, to ease pressure on vulnerable species that depend on menhaden.

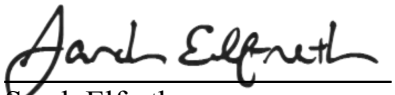
We urge the Commission to implement strong protections for Atlantic menhaden in order to support a sustainable, abundant menhaden population that can benefit all the fisheries and communities that depend on it.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and your efforts to sustainably manage Atlantic Menhaden in a manner that supports both the environment and local communities.

Sincerely,



Chris Van Hollen
United States Senator



Sarah Elfreth
Member of Congress



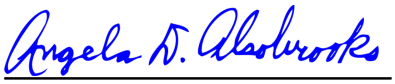
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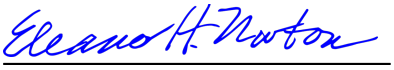
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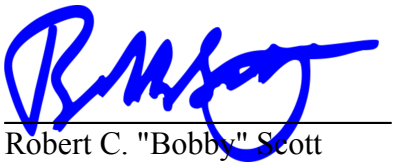
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Dear Maryland Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commissioners and Proxies:

As Chair of the Maryland House of Delegates Environment and Transportation Committee, I echo my colleagues' call to action to the Commission in their attached September 25th letter to adopt necessary conservation measures in Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden.

Conservation efforts by the Commission for menhaden are vital to preserving the Chesapeake Bay wildlife population. This has been a difficult season for our wildlife because of the decline in the menhaden population. We urge the Commission to act for the health and well-being of the entire Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

Sincerely,

Marc Korman

Chair, House Environment and Transportation Committee

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Dear Maryland Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commissioners and Proxies:

We write to urge you to support the adoption of necessary conservation measures in Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden. Menhaden are essential to the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, the people and communities that work our waterways, and many of the species who call our state home. Maryland is already experiencing the effects of a diminished menhaden population, and it is time for the Commission to act.

Menhaden are small, nutrient-dense fish that serve as a vital food source for many of the Bay's most treasured species, but they also support a working fishery in Maryland. Our watermen harvest menhaden, and our crabbers rely on them for bait. That fishery has declined sharply. Maryland's menhaden harvest has fallen by more than 80 percent since 2020 and now sits below ten percent of the quota the State is allowed to take. Crabbers are struggling to find affordable bait and harvesters are unable to participate in the fishery.

At the same time, Chesapeake Bay wildlife are showing signs of strain. Osprey chicks are starving at unprecedented levels in parts of the Bay where the birds depend heavily on menhaden for food, and the 2026 breeding season was the worst on record. Taken together with what our watermen are seeing, there is considerable evidence that menhaden availability in the Chesapeake Bay is in serious decline – much to the detriment of Marylanders and the Bay’s frontline species.

The way menhaden are managed in the Bay has not been adjusted in accordance with these changes, and it must be. The Bay Cap has remained at 51,000 metric tons since 2018, even as the coastwide total allowable catch has changed, and oftentimes more than half of the Bay’s reduction fishery's annual

landings occurred within a dangerously concentrated 6-week stretch. The conservation measures available in Draft Addendum II give us the opportunity to ensure the long-term sustainability of menhaden. Specifically, we support:

- **Section 3.1, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount.** Option C1e, which would set the Bay Cap at 13.6 percent of the coastwide total allowable catch, a 50 percent reduction under the current TAC, and Option C2a, which would set an upper limit of 51,000 metric tons for the Bay Cap — the current level.

- **Section 3.2, Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution.** Option B2, which would establish three even-length quota periods and distribute harvest 25 percent in period one, 25 percent in period two, and 50 percent in period three, and Option B, which would establish quota-period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

- **Section 3.3, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision.** Option B, which would require the Board to reassess the efficacy of these management tools every three years.

We are confident these changes would leave more menhaden in the Bay for the Maryland watermen and wildlife who depend on them, and serve the best interest of our state. Thank you for your attention to these concerns and your work on this important issue.

Sincerely,

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A RESOLUTION
ADOPTED BY THE LANCASTER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Supporting Ocean Harvesters and Omega Protein Corporation

WHEREAS, One of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties' longstanding traditions is commercial fishing in the Chesapeake Bay; and

WHEREAS, Ocean Harvesters and Omega Protein moved their corporate headquarters to Reedville in 2018, and all of the company's operations in Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri are managed from their Reedville headquarters; and

WHEREAS, Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters provide numerous job opportunities for citizens of Northumberland, Lancaster and other counties as well, employing 260 people directly and another 250 people indirectly through service providers, contractors, construction companies, logistic providers, maintenance businesses and others who all share a deep passion for sustainable fishing; and

WHEREAS, the companies provide more than $29 million annually in payroll and employee benefits, with approximately $27 million of that amount paid to residents of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties; and

WHEREAS, Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters spend on average approximately $24 million annually in the Commonwealth of Virginia on goods and services, much of which supports small businesses; of which approximately $6.8 million is spent supporting small business in Northumberland and Lancaster Counties; and

WHEREAS, 100 percent of the employees of Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters at their Reedville location are United States citizens and the companies do not rely on H-2B migrant labor; and

WHEREAS, many employees of Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters come from multigenerational fishing families whose connection to the industry extends five and six generations; and

WHEREAS, the fishermen working aboard the companies' vessels are represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 400; and

WHEREAS, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission initiated Draft Addendum II to evaluate whether changes to the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, including reductions in the cap, seasonal quota periods or a linkage to the coastwide total allowable catch, are necessary to address concerns regarding the concentration and timing of menhaden harvest and its potential effects on bait fisheries, other fish populations, predators and the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, but the available management information does not establish that the Chesapeake Bay lacks an adequate supply of menhaden to support predator demand; and

WHEREAS, by the admission of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission the available scientific information does not establish that reducing the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap or imposing additional seasonal quota periods is necessary to maintain the ecological role of menhaden or to improve the health of other fisheries; and

WHEREAS, management decisions should be based on the best available peer-reviewed science, transparent analysis and demonstrated biological need rather than speculation or unverified assertions regarding the causes of declines in other fish populations; and

WHEREAS, additional reductions or seasonal restrictions could impose significant economic harm on Northumberland and Lancaster Counties' working waterfront, commercial fishermen, fishing-related businesses, employees, families, contractors and small businesses that depend on the menhaden industry; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lancaster County Board of Supervisors opposes Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II to the extent that it would reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap, establish additional quota periods, link the Bay cap to the coastwide total allowable catch or impose other restrictions not supported by clear and compelling scientific evidence.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Lancaster County Board of Supervisors supports maintaining the existing Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap unless and until the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission demonstrates, through the best available science and a transparent public process, that a specific management change is biologically necessary and will provide a measurable conservation benefit.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board urges the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to consider the substantial economic and employment consequences of Draft Addendum II, including its effect on approximately 260 direct employees, more than 250 indirect employees, local families, working waterfronts, contractors, service providers, small businesses and other businesses that depend on the menhaden industry.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board recognizes the menhaden industry's contribution of more than $29 million annually in payroll and employee benefits, including approximately $27 million paid to residents of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties, as well as approximately $24 million in annual purchases of goods and services within the Commonwealth of Virginia, including approximately $6.8 million in revenue received by businesses in Northumberland and Lancaster Counties.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be provided to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, the Governor of Virginia, the Secretary of Natural and Historic Resources of Virginia, Virginia's representatives in the General Assembly and Lancaster County's representatives in Congress.

Adopted this 24th day of September 2026

Attest: _____

Don G. Gill
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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE
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Subject: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear FMP Coordinator James Boyle and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

Thank you for this opportunity to participate in shaping the future of the Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Cap.

My name is Steve Englebright, and I am currently a Legislator in Suffolk County, NY. Previously I served as a NYS Assemblyman for 30 years.

I would like to commend the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) in recognizing the escalating crisis within the Chesapeake Bay nursery, as stated in Draft Addendum II.

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I am well aware that the nearshore marine ecosystem depends on having this abundant fish at the base of the food chain. Unfortunately, purse seining has allowed large-scale fishing operations to routinely overharvest whole schools of this important fish.

One of my most satisfying experiences as Chairman of the New York State Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation occurred just three years after NYS Governor Cuomo signed my bill, bill A02571-2019 (see Attachment 1), which banned the taking of menhaden in New York by purse seine fishing. I advanced this bill because Menhaden had become exceedingly scarce in New York waters due to purse-seining with catastrophic ecological effects. I recall attending an exploratory summer boat trip just off the south coast of Montauk Point on July 31st, 2022. During the early morning hours, as the Sun was rising off the horizon line, I remember observing numerous schools of menhaden at and just beneath the surface waters. I exclaimed: "The sea is boiling with Menhaden; they are back!"

At that moment it was gratifying to observe the positive effects of the above-referenced legislation. It was also instructive to contemplate the reality that the numerous marine mammals, ospreys, and eagles that we saw feeding on the migratory menhaden were part of populations that extended far outside of New York. Based upon this experience it became clear that a revision of current Atlantic menhaden management policy beyond New York's borders was sorely needed. Within this context I applaud your fishery management efforts on behalf of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The economic sectors that depend on menhaden have been devastated by overfishing in the coastal waters of many of our sister eastern states. This is the core message of a letter signed by a bipartisan coalition of 29 Maryland senators and delegates who cited that Maryland's Menhaden harvest has fallen by more than 80% since 2020 and now sits below 10% of Maryland's take quota. Similarly, crabbers have been struggling to find affordable bait, as menhaden that have historically been used for this purpose are now too scarce to be predictably available (see Attachment 2).

I am concerned because I represent a community with a significant fishing industry. This sector is built on fishing activity of marine species that rely on Chesapeake menhaden as a primary food source. As such, I am troubled at the sight of the economic damage the overextraction of Chesapeake menhaden has caused to my community. Clearly, if the decline in Chesapeake menhaden continues without intervention, the negative economic consequences my community is experiencing will intensify.

Scarcity has simultaneously put ospreys at a significant risk, as menhaden are an important part of osprey diet. Ospreys are such an important part of the identity of the coastal community that I represent that frequent osprey conservation efforts occur within this community. For example, I joined numerous community members in March of 2025 to raise an osprey pole and platform near West Meadow Beach, which fronts onto an embayment of the Long Island Sound (see Attachment 3).

The impacts of depleted fish on osprey populations are documented in the work of Dr. Bryan D. Watts and his colleagues at William & Mary's Center for Conservation Biology. Dr. Bryan Watts has been monitoring osprey population recovery in Chesapeake Bay since the DDT era. Chesapeake Bay had become the home of the world's largest breeding population of osprey. Dr. Bryan Watt's recent works, "Osprey starvation reaches northern mid-Atlantic and southern New England" (see Attachment 4) and "2026 Osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay" (see Attachment 5), illustrate the devastation to osprey caused by the overharvesting of menhaden. Additionally, reports of emaciated osprey and their chicks, as well as reports of dozens of empty osprey nests (see Attachment 6), are sounding alarm bells.

Menhaden are a critical keystone forage species for many local and coastwide migratory animals, not just osprey. These include predatory fish such as striped bass, bluefish, fluke, tuna, shard, and cod. Other affected populations include 65 bird species alongside osprey (see Attachment 7 and 8) along with bald eagles, cormorants, gannets, pelicans, herons, egrets, skimmers, terns, gulls, jaegers, skuas, peregrine falcons, shearwaters, petrels, fulmars, grebes, loons, murres, Atlantic

puffins, razorbills, red knots, ruddy turnstones, willets, great yellowlegs, sanderlings, dunlins, boat-tailed grackles, crows, and common ravens, as well as protected marine mammals such as whales, dolphins, porpoises, and seals.

As an elected representative of a community and county within which tourism is the number one industry, I am greatly concerned about how this will ultimately affect local tourism and ecotourism. Because so many Atlantic coast communities depend upon the ecological and economic productivity that menhaden provides, I urge you to act now. Specifically, I recommend the Commission support the following Chesapeake Bay Management Options:

For Addendum Section 3.1: Chesapeake Bay Fishery Cap Amount, I recommend supporting **Option B, Sub-Option B4 (a 50% reduction in the Bay Cap, resulting in a Bay Cap of 25,500 mt), managed independently, with no TAC linkage**. This is because there is a need for an immediate precautionary management response to support wildlife that depend upon Menhaden, as evident by the recent osprey decline reports (see Attachments 4 and 5), as well as the devastation to Maryland's menhaden economy (see Attachment 2). Thus, delaying action will result in crashes of not just menhaden fisheries, but also fisheries of other fish species that predate on Menhaden. This cascade of the ecological effects of overfishing will inevitably also crash populations of osprey and other wildlife that forage for Menhaden. Furthermore, independent management, with no TAC linkage, is needed, as a linkage to the TAC would remove the Commission's ability to manage the Bay independently and based on ever-changing research. Furthermore, Chesapeake Bay is a nursery for numerous ecologically important marine species. Because it is a unique estuarine ecosystem with localized fishing and predator-forage pressures, The Chesapeake Bay menhaden cap should be updated independently from the coastwide TAC, and the Bay cap should be based on the most recent science.

For Addendum Section 3.2.1: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Quota Period, I recommend supporting **Option B1 Even Length & Even Harvest Periods (for 33%, 33%, 34%)**. This is because equal length periods with equal harvest limits will prevent industrial fishing efforts

from crowding in the summer. Furthermore, breaking down the harvest into three equal percentages of the total Bay cap (33%, 33%, 34%) helps prevent concentrated fishing efforts in the fall. This is important because migratory fish and birds depend on Menhaden as they stop through to forage before continuing their hemispheric migration routes.

For Addendum Section 3.2.2: Quota Period Overages and Underages, I recommend supporting **Option B: Quota period overage payback with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year**. This would ensure accountability and that the industrial fleets would not overshoot period limits. Additionally, **Underage Sub Option 1 ensures, by requiring an even split,** that underused allocations don't lead to highly concentrated fishing efforts later in the season.

For Addendum 3.3: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision, I recommend supporting **Option B: Revisit Provision**. Revisiting the Chesapeake Bay Cap every three years following implementation of this draft addendum is important because this allows the Commission to update the Fishery Cap in response to changes in stock assessments and shifts in localized and regional ecosystem needs.

As for the basis of the management of Menhaden, I urge the Commission to manage the Chesapeake Bay Cap and TAC based on current wildlife science, such as the previously mentioned research by Dr. Bryan D. Watts (see Attachments 4 and 5), as well as the "Atlantic Menhaden Research Planning" report that was submitted by VIMS on October 1, 2023 (see Attachment 9).

In addition, there are several ongoing scientific initiatives to both research and identify needed research for Chesapeake menhaden management. The findings of these initiatives need to be taken into consideration in future management decisions for menhaden.

One ongoing initiative comes as the Virginia state budget was passed in July 2026. A budget amendment from Governor Abigail Spanberger allocated $2 million over the next 2 years to

William & Mary's Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS). In collaboration with the Virginia Marine Resources Commission (VMRC), this initiative will study Chesapeake Bay menhaden (Attachment 10). In considering the needs of wildlife and fisheries, the goal is to conduct the necessary research on Atlantic menhaden to as to generate a "scientifically defensible and ecologically meaningful" Chesapeake Bay menhaden harvest cap (see Attachment 11).

Another ongoing initiative is being carried out by the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory (CBL) at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (UMCES), VIMS, and NOAA. The project is funded by the Science Center of Marine Fisheries (SCEMFIS). Titled "Development of a Research Roadmap for Atlantic Menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay", this project seeks to create a detailed and actionable roadmap that identifies research necessary to develop a "scientifically defensible and ecologically meaningful" Chesapeake Bay harvest cap (see Attachment 12). SCEMFIS anticipates that the deliverables for this project will be ready in December of 2026 (see Attachment 13).

Another important complimentary effort is one that is being funded by Congress for $2.5 million (see Attachment 14). Being conducted by NOAA, the goal is to study menhaden abundance and harvests in Chesapeake Bay (see Attachment 15).

I would also like to note that while I recommend the above options, I cannot stress enough that ASMFC's most protective Addendum options are still inadequate. The menhaden population model used by the Commission is generated by inputting a gravely inaccurate menhaden natural mortality estimation. This is evident by reports of menhaden scarcity or absence by fishermen all along the mid-Atlantic region, as well as the wholesale starvation of menhaden's most visible bioindicator which is osprey. I urge the ASMFC to revise menhaden stock assessments using the corrected menhaden natural mortality estimation published by Ault & Luo in 2026 (see Attachments 16), and to incorporate mammals, birds, and a greater variety of fishes into ecological references.

In conclusion, I urge the Commission to adopt a conservative approach by imposing a 50% reduction on the current Bay Cap. Further, I recommend that the Bay Cap be calculated independent of the TAC by making use of the latest science. I believe that these policy adjustments will help ensure that the Bay Cap meets the needs of both the communities and wildlife that depend upon menhaden. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Steve Englebright

Suffolk County Legislator Steven Englebright

Attachments:

Attachment 1: bill A02571-2019, banning harvest of menhaden by purse seine fishing in NYS
https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/bills/2019/A2571

Attachment 2: "Bipartisan group of Maryland lawmakers seeks lower menhaden harvests" by Christine Condon
https://www.baltimoresun.com/2026/10/04/maryland-menhaden-harvest-chesapeake-bay/

Attachment 3: Office of Suffolk County Legislator Steven Englebright 2025 Newsletter
https://www.scnylegislature.us/DocumentCenter/View/124534/2025-Newsletter-PDF

Attachment 4: "Osprey starvation reaches northern mid-Atlantic and southern New England" from The Center for Conservation Biology, William & Mary
https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/22/osprey-starvation-reaches-northern-mid-atlantic-and-southern-new-england/

Attachment 5: "2026 Osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay" from The Center for Conservation Biology, William & Mary
https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/

Attachment 6: "Ospreys are disappearing along the East Coast. Scientists think they know why." by Mark Robichaux
https://www.washingtonpost.com/climate-environment/2026/09/27/ospreys-are-disappearing-along-east-coast-scientists-think-they-know-why/

Attachment 7: List of 65 bird species of which menhaden is a keystone species for by Russ Comeau

Attachment 8: Audubon Society Menhaden and Seabirds
https://doas.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/Menhaden-Seabird-Fact-Sheet_ERPs2020.pdf

Attachment 9: "Atlantic Menhaden Research Planning Report" by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, William & Mary
https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/01/AtlMenhadenBoardSupplemental_October2023.pdf

Attachment 10: "Virginia budget funds long-awaited research on menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay" by Katherine Hafner

https://www.vpm.org/news/2026-07-01/va-budget-menhaden-research-chesapeake-bay-wingfield-ocean-harvesters-vims/

Attachment 11: Virginia State 2026 Special Session I - Executive Amendments (HB 30)

https://budget.lis.virginia.gov/get/amendmentpdf/5274/

Attachment 12: "SCEMFIS Funds Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Research Roadmap to Inform a Scientifically Defensible Bay Cap"

https://www.menhaden.org/scemfis-funds-chesapeake-bay-menhaden-research-roadmap-to-inform-a-scientifically-defensible-bay-cap

Attachment 13: Virginia State Budget Amendments - HB30 (Committee Approved)

https://budget.lis.virginia.gov/amendment/2026/1/HB30/Introduced/CA/145/2h/

Attachment 14: "Menhaden research receives federal funding, but advocates want action now" by Lauren Hines-Acosta and Timothy B. Wheeler

https://www.bayjournal.com/news/fisheries/menhaden-research-receives-federal-funding-but-advocates-want-action-now/article_4eba342d-02e6-4b2e-9af4-b17a48b4420c.html

Attachment 15: "Public input sought on possible cuts to menhaden harvest in Chesapeake Bay" by Timothy Wheeler

https://marylandmatters.org/2026/08/18/public-input-sought-on-possible-cuts-to-menhaden-harvest-in-chesapeake-bay/

Attachment 16: Investigation of Atlantic menhaden mortality rates by Jerald S. Ault and Jiangang Luo

https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0165783626002183

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Management Board's Draft Addendum II

Dear Coordinator Boyle,

I am writing to express my support for the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board's initiated Draft Addendum II, which considers reducing the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap by up to 50% and creating quota periods to distribute harvest under the cap more evenly throughout the fishing season.

I request the reduction in the fisheries cap to provide greater support to striped bass, osprey, and the web of life underpinned by the success of the Atlantic menhaden population.

Maryland has been seeing declines in osprey and striped bass, both of which depend on the Atlantic menhaden as a main food source. Despite this, industrial harvesters have still been allowed to continue harvesting menhaden at an enormous scale in what is called a "reduction fishery." I join experts in our concern that this "reduction" has put too much pressure on the menhaden's population and, as a result, the number of menhaden making it into the Chesapeake Bay is dangerously low and now affecting the success of the other animals that rely on it for food, like osprey.

Atlantic menhaden provide critical ecosystem services in the Chesapeake Bay—such as water filtration, nutrient consumption, and serving as a foundational prey base—while also supporting recreational industries. Small-scale fishermen face collapsing catches, down over 80%, threatening livelihoods passed down through generations. These menhaden fishermen provide the critical bait source for our Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab fisheries, who have reported challenges procuring affordable bait sources with the diminished menhaden catches in the Bay. Fewer fish for fishermen means a massive ripple effect throughout the bay region. When sportfish populations struggle, recreational anglers take fewer trips, which directly affects waterfront restaurants, hotels, and tourism-dependent businesses.

By stressing the menhaden in the Bay, we risk outsized economic impacts across Bay businesses and working waterfronts.

Thank you for your consideration of this important fishery and urge you to adopt, in

Addendum II:

- 3.1 Bay Cap: Option C1E and C2A
- 3.2 Bay Cap Distribution: Option B2 (Even Length/Uneven Harvest) and Option B for Quota Period Overages/underages
- 3.3 Bay Cap Revisit Provision: Option B (To revisit the Cap every 3 years)

Best,



Brooke E. Lierman

Comptroller of Maryland

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF OCEAN HARVESTERS AND OMEGA PROTEIN CORPORATION

WHEREAS, One of Northumberland County's longstanding traditions is commercial fishing in the Chesapeake Bay; and

WHEREAS, Ocean Harvesters and Omega Protein moved their corporate headquarters to Reedville in 2018, and all of the company's operations in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Missouri are managed from their Reedville headquarters; and

WHEREAS, Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters provide numerous job opportunities for citizens of Northumberland County and area counties as well, employing 260 people directly and another 250 people indirectly through service providers, contractors, construction companies, logistic providers, maintenance businesses, and others who all share a deep passion for sustainable fishing; and,

WHEREAS, the companies provide more than $29 million annually in payroll and employee benefits, with approximately $27 million of that amount paid to residents of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties; and

WHEREAS, Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters spend on average approximately $24 million annually in the Commonwealth of Virginia on goods and services, much of which supports small businesses; of which approximately $6.8 million is spent supporting small business in Northumberland and Lancaster counties; and,

WHEREAS, 100 percent of the employees of Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters at their Reedville location are United States citizens, and the companies do not rely on H-2B migrant labor; and

WHEREAS, many employees of Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters come from multigenerational fishing families whose connection to the industry extends five and six generations; and

WHEREAS, the fishermen working aboard the companies' vessels are represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 400; and

WHEREAS, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission initiated Draft Addendum II to evaluate whether changes to the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, including reductions in the cap, seasonal quota periods, or a linkage to the coastwide total allowable catch, are necessary to address concerns regarding the concentration and timing of menhaden harvest and its potential effects on bait fisheries, other fish populations, predators, and the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, but the available management information does not establish that the Chesapeake Bay lacks an adequate supply of menhaden to support predator demand; and

WHEREAS, by the admission of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission the available scientific information does not establish that reducing the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap, or imposing additional seasonal quota periods, is necessary to maintain the ecological role of menhaden or to improve the health of other fisheries; and

WHEREAS, management decisions should be based on the best available peer-reviewed science, transparent analysis, and demonstrated biological need rather than speculation or unverified assertions regarding the causes of declines in other fish populations; and

WHEREAS, additional reductions or seasonal restrictions could impose significant economic harm on Northumberland County, and Lancaster County, Virginia's working waterfront, commercial fishermen, fishing-related businesses, employees, families, contractors, and small businesses that depend on the menhaden industry; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northumberland County Board of Supervisors opposes Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II to the extent that it would reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap, establish additional quota periods, link the Bay cap to the coastwide total allowable catch, or impose other restrictions not supported by clear and compelling scientific evidence.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Northumberland County Board of Supervisors supports maintaining the existing Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap unless and until the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission demonstrates, through the best available science and a transparent public process, that a specific management change is biologically necessary and will provide a measurable conservation benefit.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board urges the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to consider the substantial economic and employment consequences of Draft Addendum II, including its effect on approximately 260 direct employees, more than 250 indirect employees, local families, working waterfronts, contractors, service providers, small businesses, and other businesses that depend on the menhaden industry.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board recognizes the menhaden industry's contribution of more than $29 million annually in payroll and employee benefits, including approximately $27 million paid to residents of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties, as well as approximately $24 million in annual purchases of goods and services within the Commonwealth of Virginia, including approximately $6.8 million in revenue received by businesses in Northumberland and Lancaster Counties.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be provided to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, the Virginia Marine Resources Commission, the Governor of Virginia, the Secretary of Natural and Historic Resources of Virginia, Virginia's representatives in the General Assembly, and Northumberland County's representatives in Congress.

Adopted: September 10, 2026



James W. Brann

James W. Brann, Chairman of the Northumberland County Board of Supervisors

American Bird Conservancy

Bold action for birds across the Americas

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Subject: 8,433 Bird Conservationists Support Elements of Draft Addendum II

Dear Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission,

We 8,433 supporters of bird conservation are writing to strongly support the adoption of the following options under Draft Addendum II. These measures will reduce the Chesapeake Bay's menhaden reduction harvest, build a smarter, more precautionary management system, protect menhaden when and where they are most important, keep Bay harvest limits tied to coastwide management, and ensure that management can adapt as new science becomes available.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount:

We support option C1e, which would reduce the Bay Cap by 50 percent and limit it to 13.6 percent of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC). I also support option C2a, which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap — which is the current level.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution:

We support option B2, which establishes three equal-length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest as follows: 25 percent in period 1, 25 percent in period 2, and 50 percent into period 3. I also support option B, which establishes quota-period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision:

We support option B Revisit Provision, which would reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.

We appreciate the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II and strongly urge the adoption of the sections outlined above. Ospreys and hundreds of other bird species depend on healthy menhaden populations that are sustainably managed. This is best accomplished by adopting options 3.1, 3.2, and 3.3 in Draft Addendum II.

Sincerely,

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Dated: 10/08/2026
Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 – Atlantic Menhaden
Submitted by members of the Maritime Advisory Board, City of Annapolis, Maryland

At the September 16, 2026 Meeting of the **City of Annapolis Maritime Advisory Board**, a member discussed the pending Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 – Menhaden.. Although not a formal action of the Board, the undersigned members of the Board respectfully submit these comments in support of the strongest conservation option contained in Draft Addendum II: a 50 percent reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

Annapolis is a maritime community whose economy, culture, tourism industry, recreational opportunities, and quality of life are inseparably connected to the health of the Chesapeake Bay. A healthy Bay requires not simply sustainable populations of individual species, but a healthy and resilient food web.

Atlantic menhaden are a particularly important component of that food web. They provide forage for striped bass, bluefish, red drum, cobia, ospreys, marine mammals, and numerous other predators that depend upon the Chesapeake Bay during some portion of their life cycle.

We recognize that the coastwide Atlantic menhaden stock is currently considered healthy and that fisheries management decisions should remain grounded in sound science. However, coastwide stock status does not, by itself, resolve legitimate concerns about the concentration of industrial reduction fishing within a major estuarine ecosystem such as Chesapeake Bay.

Indeed, ASMFC initiated Draft Addendum II in response to concerns regarding declining pound-net harvest and catch-per-unit-effort in the Bay, the increased concentration of reduction harvest during the summer months, and the potential consequences for species that depend upon menhaden as forage.

The Chesapeake Bay is one of the most important nursery and feeding grounds on the Atlantic Coast. Management of menhaden within the Bay should therefore recognize their ecological value in the water as well as their value after harvest.

For Annapolis and communities throughout the Chesapeake region, recreational fishing, charter fishing, boating, wildlife viewing, tourism, restaurants, marinas, tackle businesses, and countless other maritime activities benefit from a productive and diverse Chesapeake Bay. The economic value generated by a healthy forage base extends well beyond any single fishery.

For these reasons, the undersigned members of the Board support a precautionary approach.

We respectfully urge the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to adopt the maximum 50 percent reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap provided under Draft Addendum II.

We also support management measures that prevent excessive concentration of reduction harvest during periods when menhaden are serving an especially important ecological role within the Chesapeake Bay. Appropriate seasonal quota periods can complement a reduced Bay Cap by spreading fishing pressure more evenly and reducing the potential for intense localized removals.

This position is not an argument against the responsible harvest of menhaden. It is an argument for recognizing that Chesapeake Bay is a unique and extraordinarily valuable ecosystem and that management within the Bay should reflect that reality.

A 50 percent reduction represents a reasonable precautionary step while additional research continues to improve our understanding of menhaden abundance, distribution, localized fishing effects, predator needs, and the broader Chesapeake Bay food web.

The City of Annapolis has an enormous stake in the future of the Chesapeake Bay. Protecting a robust forage base is an investment in the ecological health of the Bay and in the recreational, commercial, cultural, and economic activities that depend upon it.

For these reasons, the undersigned members of the Board respectfully request that ASMFC adopt the 50 percent reduction option for the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap under Draft Addendum II.

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Re: CBF Comments on Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Mr. Boyle and members of the Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), our 200,000 members, and the 24,131 individuals who signed this letter, we appreciate the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan. We support the strongest conservation measures under consideration and believe these reforms are necessary to address the serious ecological and economic concerns arising from a lack of menhaden availability in Chesapeake Bay. Menhaden are foundational to a thriving Chesapeake Bay and the broader Atlantic coast ecosystem. These intensifying ecologic and economic warning signs demand action.

Declining menhaden availability, significant gaps in Chesapeake Bay-specific menhaden research, and worsening conditions for menhaden-dependent predators and bait fisheries warrant a precautionary approach to management.

- Chesapeake Bay menhaden science remains "woefully inadequate,"[1] according to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and despite recent funding awards, that science remains years away.
- "2026 osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay," according to a recently released report by the College of William & Mary's Center for Conservation Biology.[2] This trend has worsened over at least the past half-decade. The report, as well as peer reviewed research,[3] identifies food stress, specifically, a lack of available menhaden, as the driving factor. Osprey populations in Chesapeake Bay are declining at a rate of 14% per year. Today, the world's largest breeding population of these apex predators is at risk of losing half their population within the next decade unless action is taken and these trends are reversed.

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[1] Virginia Institute of Marine Science. April 2025. VIMS Correspondence to VMRC. https://www.cbf.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/vims_menhaden-correspondence.pdf

[2] Center for Conservation Biology. September 2025. 2026 osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay. https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/

[3] Watts, et al. June 2026. Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ospreys. https://www.frontiersin.org/journals/marine-science/articles/10.3389/fmars.2026.1685158/full

- Chesapeake Bay pound net fisheries data from Virginia, the Potomac River Fisheries Commission, and Maryland show a consistent and dramatic decline in both menhaden landings and catch per unit effort. This data provides an additional indicator that menhaden availability and distribution in the Bay is declining.
- Considered together with the osprey monitoring data and science limitations, these converging trends provide ample rationale, and a management imperative, to strengthen menhaden protections in the Bay.

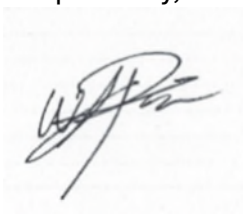
We commend ASMFC's Atlantic Menhaden Management Board for responding to these real concerns through the development of Draft Addendum II and urge the Board to approve the strongest conservation measures included therein. Specifically, we support adoption of the following options:

- 3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount:
  - We support O**ption C1e,** that reduces the cap by at least 50 percent in 2027 and limits the future Bay Cap to 13.6% of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC).
  - We also support **Option C2a,** which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap, which is the current Cap level.
- 3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution:
  - We support **Option B2,** which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25% in period 1, 25% in period 2, and 50% into period 3, and **Option B**, which establishes quota period overage and underage provisions within a fishing year.
- 3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision:
  - We support **Option B**, to reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.

ASMFC and the Menhaden Management Board have long recognized that what happens in the Chesapeake Bay has significant cascading impacts for numerous ASMFC-managed species along the Atlantic coast. As a critical spawning and nursery grounds, the warning signs of a struggling ecosystem that have been observed over the past five years should be a significant concern to managers from all Atlantic coast states. Draft Addendum II represents the best available opportunity for ASMFC to directly address these mounting ecological and economic challenges in a way that is protective of menhaden and the numerous other fisheries that depend on them. We urge the Menhaden Management Board to adopt strong conservation measures through Addendum II that help ensure the long-term resilience of the Chesapeake Bay and beyond.

Thank you for consideration of these comments, and CBF looks forward to continuing to engage on Draft Addendum II and supporting conservation-minded strategies to mitigate ecologic and economic challenges within the struggling Chesapeake Bay estuary.

Respectfully,



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From: skifflifkv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kyle Velunza <skifflifkv@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 10:24 PM
To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

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Dear Fishery Management Plan (FMP) Coordinator James Boyle IV,

On behalf of the recreational and commercial fishermen, fishing organizations and fishing-related businesses below, we oppose industrial scale forage fishing and strongly support the Board's adoption of Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II with a reduction in the Atlantic Menhaden Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap of at least 50%.

Atlantic menhaden are the foundation of healthy fisheries and strong coastal economies. Forage fish are what the recreational and commercial species we fish for eat. Striped bass, bluefish, tuna, redfish, tarpon, weakfish, cod, and flounder need healthy forage fish populations. They are also critical bait for commercial and recreational fishermen, including for our iconic lobster and crab fisheries. Seabirds, whales and dolphins depend on forage fish, too.

When forage fish are abundant, Atlantic and Gulf fisheries, ecosystems, and coastal economies thrive. Recreational fishing supports millions of American jobs and pumps billions of dollars into local economies through charter and party boats, tackle shops, marinas, and travel-related spending for transportation, hotels and restaurants. When managed responsibly, forage fish help sustain commercially valuable fish populations, fishermen, good-paying jobs, robust coastal economies, and a steady supply of healthy seafood.

Harvesting forage fish at industrial scales is wasteful and the impacts ripple through the food web, directly undermining our fisheries.

Industrial forage fishing benefits a small number of foreign-controlled companies, leaving recreational and commercial fishermen, and coastal communities to deal with the economic and ecological fallout.

We urge the Board to adopt Addendum II with the options that will 1) reduce the Bay's reduction-fishery cap by at least 50 percent (to 25,500 mt), 2) spread this quota across the fishing year (specifically a 25% / 25% / 50% split), and 3) adopt rules that deduct early-period catch overages from subsequent periods.

Reducing the Bay Cap and shifting the concentration of reduction fishing out of the summer months will help mitigate the negative impacts of reduction fishing on the Bay's menhaden, striped bass, osprey, and other menhaden-dependent species.

The Board must recognize, however, that these Bay protections cannot come at the expense of the Board's broader Atlantic Coast ecosystem management goals. Decreases in the Bay reduction-fishery cap could shift industrial reduction fishing effort outside of the Bay, impacting other important coastal resources.

Therefore, we also request that you follow the best available science, including the recent peer reviewed science requiring a significant reduction in the natural mortality rate estimate used in the Atlantic menhaden stock assessment, and reduce the coastwide total allowable catch to no more than 110,200 mt – the level required to provide a 60 percent probability of meeting the ecological reference point fishing mortality target (ERP F target). This will help ensure sufficient forage remains in the ecosystem to support striped bass rebuilding and other menhaden-dependent predators.

We urge the Board to follow your own ecosystem and other best available science and make the tough decisions necessary to protect Chesapeake Bay and the larger Atlantic Coast ecosystem from the wasteful and destructive impacts of industrial reduction fishing.

Thank you,

Forage Fish Campaign Supporters

Sincerely,
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James Boyle

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Cc: James Boyle
Subject: [External] MENHADEN & THE ATLANTIC MENHADEN DRAFT ADDENDUM II

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To the Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.
comments@asmfc.org

As a Member of the Great Bridge Fisherman's Association, of Chesapeake, Virginia
I would like to see these Options adopted from **The Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II**

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount
Support option C1e: that reduces the CAP by at least 50 percent in 2027 and limits the future Bay Cap to 13.6% of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC).
Also, support option C2a, which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap (the current level).

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution
Support option B2, which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25% in period 1, 25% in period 2, and 50% into period 3.
Also, support option B, which establishes quota period overage and underage provisions within a fishing
year.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision
Support Option B to revisit the Bay Cap every 3 years.

The over harvesting of Menhaden in The Chesapeake Bay is finally getting support from a broader audience. Please support the options listed above to allow the Menhaden population to increase and to provide food for the species that count on them in and around Chesapeake Bay. ***Save the Menhaden & Save the Bay***

Thank you for your attention to this matter.
Sincerely,
Tom Herendeen, Concerned Citizen,
Working & Living on and around the BAY since 1976

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Subject: [External] NWFAF Advocate re Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC)
Attn.: Mr. James Boyle, FMP Coordinator

Dear Mr. Boyle:

As the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) updates the Atlantic menhaden fishery management plan and considers changes to menhaden management in the Chesapeake Bay through Draft Addendum II, I urge you to please strongly consider precautionary management measures and conservation-minded reforms to better protect menhaden and support a healthy Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. This includes reducing the Bay Cap by 50 percent in 2027 and implementing quota periods to more effectively distribute reduction fishing pressure throughout the season.

Specifically, I support the following options in Draft Addendum II:

Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

Options C1e and C2a: Link the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC with a 13.6% proportion, while maintaining a 51,000 mt upper limit. These options would make the amount of Bay harvest responsive to coastwide management and Ecological Reference Point (ERP) recommendations.

Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods

Option B2: Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods with 25%, 25%, and 50% of the quota available in each period. This option would make the timing of harvest more precautionary to help protect menhaden predators, such as ospreys.

Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages & Underages

Option B: Require overages from the first or second quota period to be deducted from the same quota period in the following year. This option would make quota period limits meaningful.

Section 3.3 – Bay Cap Revisit Provision

Option B: Require the Bay Cap to be revisited every three years. This option would make the Bay management system more adaptable.

Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Connie B, New York, NY indigo.2311@yahoo.com
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James Boyle

From: Lynda Dobens <Lynda.Dobens@advocacy.oceana.org>
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Dear Mr. Boyle

I care deeply about the health of our oceans and coastal wildlife. That's why I'm asking the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to strengthen how it manages Atlantic menhaden, a small but essential forage fish.

Atlantic menhaden play two roles in our oceans: they're a crucial food source for everything from ospreys and herons to whales and striped bass, and they filter plankton from the waters of the Atlantic coasts as they feed.

Sustainable fishing can coexist with a healthy, abundant menhaden population, but achieving that balance requires management that fully accounts for menhaden's dual role: feeding wildlife and potentially influencing coastal water quality — not just traditional catch limits. Addendum II is a step in the right direction, but it doesn't go far enough to ensure menhaden remains a healthy, abundant part of our coastal ecosystems.

I'm asking you to:

-Fully account for menhaden's role as a food source for birds, whales, and fish, and their role in filtering plankton for our coastal waters, in your management decisions.

-Adopt strong, science-based management that preserves menhaden as a robust food source for its predators.

-Expand management tools to prevent excessive catch during critical times and areas, distributing fishing pressure more evenly throughout the season.

-Commit to promptly updating menhaden management as new science and assessments become available.

Atlantic menhaden are too important to get this wrong. Please strengthen protections for this vital fish before it's too late.
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To: Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
Re: Public Comment on Draft Addendum II – Atlantic Menhaden Management

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing on behalf of the attached list of Severn River Association members, to express our strong support for precautionary, science-based management of Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay, and specifically for the conservation-minded options outlined in Draft Addendum II. As a Severn River Association member, and as someone who cares deeply about the health of the Severn River, the Chesapeake Bay, and the wildlife that depend on it, I urge the Commission to adopt measures that better protect forage fish where and when they are most important.

Menhaden and Osprey Reproductive Success in the Severn River

Recent monitoring in the Severn River watershed underscores the importance of maintaining adequate menhaden abundance for ecosystem health. A 2025 nest-camera study documented 152 identifiable fish deliveries to a Severn River osprey nest, with Atlantic menhaden representing the single largest prey category (25% of all deliveries).

The same study found that only one of three nestlings successfully fledged, with declines in fish delivery rates later in the season and consistently small prey sizes suggesting that prey availability may be limited during critical developmental periods.

Data collected by Operation Osprey on the Severn River show alarming rates of reproductive success on the Severn. Among the key findings:

- 85% of tracked nests failed to produce fledglings.
- Although 80 nests were active and 100 eggs were documented, only 13 fledglings were ultimately confirmed.
- 80% of nests failed to produce chicks, continuing the pattern of low reproductive success observed in 2025.

These findings highlight a direct connection between localized forage fish availability and osprey reproductive outcomes. When menhaden are scarce, ospreys struggle to meet the energetic demands of their young — a pattern consistent with broader concerns across the Chesapeake Bay.

Support for Draft Addendum II Options

To ensure that menhaden fishery management in the Chesapeake Bay reflects ecological realities and the best available science, I support the following options in Draft Addendum II:

Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

Options C1e and C2a: Link the Bay Cap to 13.6% of the coastwide total available catch (TAC) while maintaining a 51,000 metric ton upper limit.

- These options ensure Bay harvest remains tied to coastwide management and Ecological Reference Point (ERP) guidance.

Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods

Option B2: Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods (25%, 25%, 50%).

- This timing structure better protects predators like osprey during sensitive periods for their young, when energetic demands are highest.

Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages & Underages

Option B: Require overages from early quota periods to be deducted from the same period the following year.

- This ensures quota periods have real meaning and accountability. If commercial fishing interests are able to exceed catch limits with impunity, the limits will have no regulatory force or ecological benefit.

Section 3.3 – Bay Cap Adjustment Provision

Option B: Revisit the Bay Cap every three years.

- This measure ensures that fishery management is tied to ecological conditions and will protect both the fish and the fishery, depending on population dynamics over time.

Support for Coastwide TAC Alignment

I also support setting the 2027–2028 coastwide TAC at a level with a 50% or lower probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target. Coastwide and Bay management must work together. If science supports reducing coastwide harvest to protect the ecosystem, Bay harvest should reflect those same conservation goals. Otherwise fishing pressure will continue to increase in the Chesapeake as a relative proportion of the overall coastwide harvest.

Conclusion

Menhaden are foundational to the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. Not only are menhaden voracious filter feeders that clean the water of the Bay every day, but their abundance directly affects predators such as osprey, striped bass, and marine mammals, and the Severn River's recent nest-camera data provides clear, local evidence of declines tied to insufficient abundance of food. By adopting the recommended options in Draft Addendum II, ASMFC can strengthen ecological resilience, support recreational fisheries, and safeguard the Bay's iconic wildlife.

Thank you for your consideration and for your commitment to science-based management.

Respectfully submitted,



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Dear Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC),

The Chesapeake Bay osprey population is experiencing an unprecedented reproductive crisis driven by severe food stress, with population sustainability falling below the historic lows seen during the DDT era of the 1960s and 1970s. Researchers are finding an increasingly alarming number of starving chicks unable to survive their first few weeks, and nutritional deprivation is so severe that a substantial portion of female ospreys are failing to lay eggs entirely. In fact, in some areas 74 percent of the pairs nesting failed to produce any young. Current reproduction rates have plummeted far below levels to sustain osprey with an expected decline of 14% of the osprey population annually.
I support the long overdue restrictions on menhaden proposed in Addendum II of Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden. I specifically support the following proposed limits and would further support a complete menhaden fishing moratorium should that be considered:

- 3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount: Support option C1e that would Reduce the Bay Cap by 50 percent and limit it to 13.6 percent of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC) and also support option C2a which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap, which is the current level.
- 3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution: Support option B2 which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25 percent in period 1, 25 percent in period 2, and 50 percent into period 3. We support option B which establishes quota period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.
- 3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision: Support option B Revisit Provision to reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.
We have waited far too long to act to protect menhaden which are critical to ospreys and many other species of Chesapeake Bay wildlife.

Sincerely,

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Mr. Boyle and Members of the Menhaden Management Board,

As a member of the recreational angling, boating, and conservation community, I am voicing my support for the following options within Draft Addendum II, which would help ensure a smarter, more precautionary Chesapeake Bay management system that protects menhaden when and where they are most important, keeps Bay harvest tied to coastwide management and the total allowable catch (TAC), and adapts as science improves.

I support the following options:

- **Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount**
    - **Options C1e and C2a:** Link the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC with a 13.6% proportion, while maintaining a 51,000 mt upper limit.
    - These options would make the *amount* of Bay harvest responsive to coastwide management and Ecological Reference Point (ERP) recommendations.
- **Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods**
    - **Option B2:** Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods with 25%, 25%, and 50% of the quota available in each period.
    - This option would make the *timing* of harvest more precautionary to help protect menhaden predators.
- **Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages & Underages**
    - **Option B:** Require overages from the first or second quota period to be deducted from the same quota period in the following year.
    - This option would make quota period limits actually *mean something.*

- **Section 3.3 – Bay Cap Revisit Provision**
    - **Option B:** Require the Bay Cap to be revisited every three years.
    - This option would make the Bay management system more *adaptable*.

In addition to Draft Addendum II, I would like to voice my support for setting the 2027-2028 coastwide TAC at a level with a 50% or less probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target. Coastwide and Chesapeake Bay management should work together – if the best available science supports reducing coastwide harvest to protect the ecosystem, Bay harvest should reflect those same conservation goals. Together, these measures would create a more consistent, science-based approach to menhaden management.

Thank you for your consideration.

Addendum II Petition Signers List - All 862 Individuals Have Signed the Petition Above

Count	Last Name	First Name	Date Submitted	Home City	State	ZIP
1	Abbitt	Watkins	9/2/2026	Appomattox	VA	24522
2	abbott	john	9/2/2026	Pocomoke City	MD	21851
3	Abdill	John	10/7/2026	Millville	NJ	08332
4	Abraham	Barbara	9/2/2026	Leominster	MA	01453
5	adcock	charles	9/19/2026	Weems	VA	22576
6	albin	woodrow	9/3/2026	North Kingstown	RI	02852
7	Alleman	Laura	9/3/2026	Quincy	FL	32351
8	Alley	Shelton	9/30/2026	Cape Charles	VA	23310
9	Anderson	Christine	9/9/2026	Maple Grove	MN	55311
10	Anderson	Tate	9/25/2026	Murray	UT	84107
11	Andres	Mark	10/1/2026	Sayville	NY	11782
12	Anikis	Paul	9/2/2026	Delaplane	VA	20144
13	Anson	Kevin	9/2/2026	Machipongo	VA	23405
14	Aprilliano	Pamela	9/10/2026	Hillsboro	MD	
15	Argleben	Ernest	10/7/2026	Hillsboro	VA	20132
16	Arnold	Thomas	10/2/2026	Franktown	VA	23354
17	Arrigali	Carl	9/2/2026	Tyler Hill	PA	18469
18	Arrigo	Charley	9/22/2026	Charlotte	NC	28202
19	Artzt	Alice	9/30/2026	Princeton	NJ	08540
20	Athey	Thomas	8/30/2026	Seaford	VA	23696
21	Atkinson	Ellen	9/2/2026	Danville	VA	24541
22	Austin	William	10/2/2026	Indian Rocks Beach	FL	33785
23	Axdorff	Nathan	9/23/2026	Elmhurst	IL	
24	Axtell	George	9/10/2026	Henrico	VA	23233
25	B	Brett	9/9/2026	Elma	NY	14059
26	bagatta	joanna	9/2/2026	Neptune	NJ	07753
27	Bahleda	Melissa	10/8/2026	Blowing Rock	NC	28605
28	Bailey	Mike	9/4/2026	West Hartford	CT	06107
29	Baker	Columbus	9/21/2026	Charlottesville	VA	22901
30	Baker	Kristin	9/21/2026	Boulder	CO	80301
31	Baker	Richard	9/2/2026	Tallahassee	FL	32301
32	Baker	Rossie	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23455
33	Baldwin	Thomas	9/2/2026	Henrico	VA	23238
34	Ball	Austin	9/10/2026	Panama City Beach	FL	32407
35	Baney-Tucker	Claire	9/22/2026	Toms River	NJ	08757
36	Banks	Wesley	8/28/2026	Vancouver	WA	98682
37	Barbour	Floyd	9/2/2026	Creedmoor	NC	27522
38	Bardsley	David	9/17/2026	Chesapeake	VA	23320
39	Barefoot	Charles	9/2/2026	Henrico	VA	23229
40	Barnard	Sam	9/30/2026	Westport	MA	02790
41	Barnhart	Shelley	8/28/2026	Marathon	NY	13803

42	Baron	Greg	9/9/2026	North Chesterfield	VA	23235
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49	Bell	James	9/4/2026	California	MD	20619
50	Bello	John	9/2/2026	Berryville	VA	22611
51	Bennett	Barry	9/5/2026	Fayetteville	AR	72701
52	Benson	Frederick	9/2/2026	Lanexa	VA	23089
53	Berezoski	Donald	9/10/2026	Huntingtown	MD	20639
54	Bergan	Robert	9/4/2026	Pottsville	PA	17901
55	Bertram	Andrea	10/2/2026	Johnstown	PA	15902
56	Bicking	Ann	9/2/2026	North Chesterfield	VA	23236
57	BIRCH	Nancy	10/5/2026	Snow Hill	MD	21863
58	Birdsall	David	9/3/2026	Gloucester	VA	23061
59	Blackett	Richard	9/25/2026	Mediapolis	IA	52637
60	Bleke	Cole	9/7/2026	Bush	LA	70431
61	Blevins	Brian	9/30/2026	Castle Rock	CO	80109
62	Blystone	Brian	10/4/2026	Levittown	PA	19057
63	Boarman	Thomas	9/12/2026	Shady Side	MD	
64	Bock	David	9/8/2026	Fredericksburg	VA	22405
65	Bodine	Frank	9/2/2026	Thonotosassa	FL	33592
66	Bogolub	Larry	9/2/2026	Ely	MN	55731
67	Bohan	Teresa	9/4/2026	Alexandria	VA	22302
68	Bond	Lisa	10/5/2026	Little Egg Harbor Twp	NJ	08087
69	Boothe	Jason	10/7/2026	Dundalk	MD	21222
70	Bort	Jacqueline	10/5/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23455
71	Bottar	Taylor	9/9/2026	Syracuse	NY	13206
72	Bouchard	Michele	9/5/2026	Waterville	ME	04901
73	boyd	alexander	9/2/2026	Henrico	VA	23238
74	Boyer	Jayne	9/3/2026	Durham	NC	27707
75	Boykin	Billy	10/6/2026	Powhatan	VA	23139
76	Boyle	Vincent	9/2/2026	West Chester	PA	19380
77	Boyle	Vincent E.	9/2/2026	West Chester	PA	19380
78	Brader	John	10/2/2026	Mount Airy	MD	21771
79	Bradford	Standish	9/16/2026	Gloucester	MA	01930
80	Bravo	Eileen	9/24/2026	Coral Gables	FL	33133
81	Brawner	Deborah	10/7/2026	Nashville	TN	37211
82	Breci	Pamela	9/21/2026	Omaha	NE	68116
83	Brenner	Gary	8/28/2026	Hillpoint	WI	53937
84	Brintnall	Kathryn	9/28/2026	Sanibel	FL	33957
85	Brock	Casey	9/3/2026	Isle Of Palms	SC	29451

86	Brothers	Jack	9/2/2026	Anchorage	AK	99504
87	Brunner	Paul	9/22/2026	Milford	CT	
88	Bryant	Janet	9/2/2026	Jeffersonton	VA	22724
89	Bryant	Karen	9/30/2026	Fairfax	VA	22030
90	Buck	John	9/30/2026	Salisbury	MD	21804
91	Bumgarner	James	10/2/2026	Osawatomie	KS	66064
92	Burkett Jr	Richard	10/7/2026	Clearwater	FL	33756
93	Burt	Joseph	10/9/2026	Morehead City	NC	28557
94	Burton	Patricia	9/30/2026	Gaithersburg	MD	20877
95	Butler	B N	9/2/2026	Deltaville	VA	23043
96	Buziak	Patricia	10/2/2026	Frederick	MD	21704
97	Byerly	Jennifer	9/22/2026	Brentwood	MD	20722
98	Byron	Randi	9/2/2026	Avon	CT	06001
99	C Russo	Meredith	9/2/2026	Beaufort	SC	29907
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102	Calvert	Michelle	9/21/2026	Cornelius	NC	28031
103	Calvert	Rita	10/9/2026	Annapolis	MD	21409
104	Camerada	Domenick	10/2/2026	Staten Island	NY	10306
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106	Caplinger	Charlie	9/2/2026	Mandeville	LA	70448
107	Card	Darrell	9/3/2026	Chalfont	PA	18914
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117	Chandler Jr	Gregory	9/2/2026	Huntsville	AL	35803
118	Charlock	Thomas	8/29/2026	Newport News	VA	23606
119	Cheatham	Sally	9/18/2026	White Stone	VA	22578
120	Chellew	Justin	9/2/2026	Bethlehem	PA	18020
121	Chiala	Gay	9/2/2026	Murrysville	PA	15668
122	Childers	Barbara	10/7/2026	North Truro	MA	02652
123	Childress	Matt	9/2/2026	Morgantown	KY	42261
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125	Christie	Bill	8/29/2026	Tucson	AZ	85711
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128	Clark	Duncan	10/6/2026	Delaplane	VA	20144
129	Clay	James	9/30/2026	Montpelier	VA	23192

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134	Cole	Richard	9/2/2026	Elm Springs	AR	72728
135	Coleman	Robin	10/4/2026	Las Vegas	NV	89121
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137	Constantino	Mathilde	9/23/2026	Mountain View	CA	
138	Coogan	Peg	10/1/2026	Jacksonville	NY	14854
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142	Craig	Todd	9/2/2026	Rapid City	SD	57703
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148	Curcio	James	9/30/2026	Kill Devil Hills	NC	
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152	Davies	Lachlan	10/7/2026	Sharpsville	PA	16150
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155	Davis	Harris	9/4/2026	Fair Haven	NJ	
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157	Dawson	Brody	9/27/2026	Dublin	VA	24084
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159	DeCristofaro	Jeffrey	9/30/2026	Asheville	NC	28804
160	Delamain	Bill	10/6/2026	Smithfield	VA	23430
161	Delgado	Douglas	9/3/2026	Hampton	VA	23666
162	Denkenberger	Joseph	10/7/2026	Cazenovia	NY	13035
163	Desisto	Stephen	9/30/2026	Wakefield	MA	01880
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188	Early	Melissa	10/7/2026	Ogden	UT	84404
189	Ebersole	Helen	10/2/2026	Lancaster	PA	17603
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191	Eller	Will	10/4/2026	Culpeper	VA	22701
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207	Ferguson	Roy	9/2/2026	Aurora	CO	80014
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215	Fischer	David	10/8/2026	Delmar	NY	12054
216	Fish	Richard	9/3/2026	Minneapolis	MN	55417
217	Fisher	Frank	9/8/2026	West Chester	PA	19380

218	Fisher	Tim	9/13/2026	Staten Island	NY	10312
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220	Fitzgerald	Lori	9/22/2026	Colonial Beach	VA	22443
221	Fleener	Teresa	9/6/2026	Yakima	WA	98901
222	Fleming	Kaye	9/29/2026	Bolinas	CA	94924
223	Fleschner	William	9/4/2026	Port Jefferson Station	NY	11776
224	Fletcher	Carol	9/2/2026	Ann Arbor	MI	48103
225	Flood	Thomas	9/7/2026	West Chester	PA	19380
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231	FRANCIS	ROBERT	10/7/2026	Tallahassee	FL	32308
232	Fray	David	10/6/2026	Waldorf	MD	20603
233	Freeman	Johnny	10/6/2026	Sandston	VA	23150
234	Frei	Edwina	9/3/2026	Eastham	MA	02642
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257	Gingras	Brian	9/2/2026	Braintree	MA	02184
258	Givens	Marilynn	10/5/2026	Mechanicsville	VA	23116
259	Glass	Rebecca	9/25/2026	Shoreline	WA	98133
260	Gleason	James	9/30/2026	Brooksville	FL	34614
261	Goldbas	Cathy	9/6/2026	New York	NY	10024

262	Goldberg	Daniel	9/22/2026	Riverside	CA	92506
263	Goldsmith	Ken	9/2/2026	Kitty Hawk	NC	27949
264	Goldstrom	David	9/2/2026	Murrysville	PA	15668
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281	GRIFFEY	JOEY	9/21/2026	Annapolis	MD	21409
282	Groff	Francis	9/2/2026	Brielle	NJ	08730
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285	Grueter	Richard	9/5/2026	Grass Valley	CA	95945
286	Gugliocciello	Bob	9/16/2026	Toms River	NJ	08755
287	Guion	Jonathan	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23454
288	Gutierrez	Jessica	9/24/2026	Wichita	KS	67212
289	Haag	Jamison	9/22/2026	Cleveland	ND	58424
290	Haas	Jon	9/2/2026	Memphis	TN	38120
291	Habig	Bob	9/2/2026	Lancaster	PA	17601
292	Habig	Robert	9/30/2026	Lancaster	PA	17601
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294	Hagler	Jerry	9/3/2026	Concord	NC	28025
295	Hammerstad	Charles	9/25/2026	San Jose	CA	95120
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298	Hancock Forfa	T	10/7/2026	Church Creek	MD	
299	Handel	Ben	9/30/2026	Annapolis	MD	21401
300	Hansen	Julie	9/2/2026	Freeman	SD	57029
301	Hanson	Wayne	8/31/2026	Hemlock	MI	48626
302	Harast	Lisa	9/22/2026	Lake in the Hills	IL	
303	Harkins	Jeremiah	9/2/2026	Grafton	NH	03240
304	Harris	Bill	10/5/2026	Glen Allen	VA	23059
305	Harris	Timothy	9/2/2026	Williamsburg	VA	23185

306	Harris	Timothy	9/30/2026	Williamsburg	VA	23185
307	Harrison	Lewis	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
308	Hartley	Cynthia	10/3/2026	Port Saint Lucie	FL	34952
309	Hartwell	Mack	9/30/2026	Plain City	OH	43064
310	HATHAWAY	TED	9/2/2026	Midvale	ID	83645
311	HATHAWAY	TED	9/4/2026	Midvale	ID	83645
312	HATHAWAY	TED	10/2/2026	Midvale	ID	83645
313	Hauser	Richard	10/1/2026	Forest Hills	NY	11375
314	Hawkins	Russell	9/2/2026	Rowley	MA	01969
315	Hayes	David	10/1/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23464
316	Haynes	Ronald	9/13/2026	Deltaville	VA	23043
317	Hazel	Jack	9/4/2026	Broad Run	VA	20137
318	Heaning	Rich and Eileen	9/2/2026	Massapequa	NY	11758
319	Heiden	Robert	10/7/2026	Plymouth Meeting	PA	19462
320	Heilhecker	Juliann	9/30/2026	Marietta	GA	30064
321	Heim	Evan	9/22/2026	Annapolis	MD	21401
322	Heitz	Marcia	10/2/2026	Cuba	IL	61427
323	Heller	Richard	9/2/2026	Clark	NJ	07066
324	Helms	Mark	9/28/2026	Stokesdale	NC	27357
325	Heltebrake	Jane	9/25/2026	Perrysburg	OH	43551
326	Henderson	Bill	9/18/2026	Glenelg	MD	21737
327	Henry	Claudia	9/2/2026	New Fairfield	CT	06812
328	Hensley	Vickie	10/2/2026	Berea	KY	40403
329	Henthorne	Raymond	9/2/2026	Hague	VA	22469
330	Herrick	Russell	9/30/2026	Marshall	VA	20115
331	Hertzog	Brendan	9/25/2026	Wrightsville	PA	17368
332	Hess	John	9/2/2026	Manchester	MD	21102
333	Hess	John	10/5/2026	Manchester	MD	21102
334	Hickey	Steven	10/6/2026	Weeki Wachee	FL	34613
335	Higgins	James	9/15/2026	Merrick	NY	11566
336	Higgins	Will	9/16/2026	Eden Prairie	MN	55347
337	Hikel	Jason	9/3/2026	Baltimore	MD	21211
338	Hill	Virgil	10/2/2026	Springfield	MO	65802
339	Hillhouse	George	9/2/2026	Austin	TX	78733
340	Hines	Norman	9/2/2026	Kensington	MD	20895
341	Hink	Robert	9/2/2026	Cape May Court House	NJ	08210
342	Hinshaw	Michael	9/30/2026	Inkster	MI	48141
343	Hoffman	Garret	9/13/2026	Old Forge	NY	13420
344	Hoffman	Jake	8/28/2026	Columbus	OH	43201
345	Hogg	John	9/16/2026	Gloucester	VA	23061
346	holcombe	jim	9/18/2026	Leonardo	NJ	07737
347	Hollenshade	Thomas	8/28/2026	Essex	MD	21221
348	Hollenshade	Tom	9/30/2026	Essex	MD	21221
349	Holley	Daleth	9/22/2026	Suitland	MD	20746

350	Hollingsworth	Drew	9/2/2026	Waxhaw	NC	28173
351	Holtz	Sigmund	10/1/2026	Poughkeepsie	NY	12603
352	Honsberger	Daniel	9/22/2026	Midlothian	VA	23113
353	Hood	Mary	9/2/2026	Belle Haven	VA	23306
354	Horgan	Jeannie	9/25/2026	Manchester	NJ	08759
355	Horton	Justin	9/21/2026	Rural Retreat	VA	24368
356	Hottel	Roy	10/7/2026	Stevensville	MD	21666
357	Howard	William	10/6/2026	Broad Channel	NY	11693
358	Howe	Nikolai	9/30/2026	Virginia Bch	VA	23454
359	Hrobuchak	David	9/2/2026	Cary	NC	27519
360	Hubert	Frank	9/2/2026	Wilmington	DE	19803
361	Huddleston	Mark	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
362	Hunt	Timothy	9/2/2026	Alpine	WY	83128
363	Hurden	Patricia	9/24/2026	Galloway	NJ	08205
364	Hurren	Scott	10/6/2026	Grant Township	MI	48032
365	Hutson	Will	8/28/2026	Mc David	FL	32568
366	Ihling	Dwight	10/6/2026	Onancock	VA	23417
367	Imlay	Marc	10/7/2026	Bryans Road	MD	20616
368	Infield	Maryan	9/2/2026	San Luis Obispo	CA	93401
369	Inge	Eldridge	9/3/2026	Moon	VA	23119
370	Inman	Steven	9/2/2026	Demotte	IN	46310
371	jack	charles	9/2/2026	Hampton	VA	23669
372	Jackson	Ed	10/6/2026	Yorktown	VA	23692
373	Jackson	Pat	9/23/2026	Villas	NJ	08251
374	Jackson	Trey	10/7/2026	Lebanon	PA	17042
375	Jacobus	Matt	9/30/2026	Englewood	CO	80113
376	JaegerLaw	Gail	10/6/2026	Montvale	NJ	07645
377	Jahnes	Don	10/5/2026	Pearl River	NY	10965
378	James	Brent	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
379	James	Wilfred	9/2/2026	Saugus	MA	01906
380	Jeansson	Carolyn	9/22/2026	Tabernacle	NJ	08088
381	Jeffrey	James	8/28/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23456
382	Jehn	Robert	9/28/2026	Cochranton	PA	16314
383	Jenkins	Frances Lynn	9/8/2026	Carson	VA	23830
384	Jewell	Charles	10/6/2026	Manasquan	NJ	08736
385	Jimenez	Marjorie	9/13/2026	Holiday	FL	34691
386	Jimenez	Marjorie	9/11/2026	Holiday	FL	34691
387	Jimenez	Marjorie	10/7/2026	Holiday	FL	34691
388	Johanson	Erica	9/2/2026	Hopewell	NJ	08525
389	John Smith	John Smith	10/4/2026	New Britain	CT	06051
390	johnston	therion	8/28/2026	Garden	MI	49835
391	Jones	Angela	9/30/2026	Lees Summit	MO	64086
392	Jones	Kathrine	9/2/2026	Pottsville	AR	72858
393	Jones	Robley	9/30/2026	Richmond	VA	23225

394	Kahl Sr	Brent	9/15/2026	Richland	PA	17087
395	Kahl Sr	Brent	10/6/2026	Richland	PA	17087
396	Kain	Charles	10/5/2026	Gloucester	VA	23061
397	Kalinowski	John	10/2/2026	Rio Dell	CA	95562
398	Kalstrup	Tom	9/21/2026	Monticello	WI	53570
399	Kane	Michael	9/9/2026	Richmond	VA	23225
400	Kanizai	Sheryl	10/6/2026	Pittsburgh	PA	15239
401	Kanno	Tracy	9/2/2026	Cranston	RI	02910
402	Katsouros	Tracey	9/2/2026	Waldorf	MD	20601
403	Katz	Anne	9/2/2026	Jupiter	FL	33477
404	Kauffman	James	8/28/2026	Myerstown	PA	17067
405	Keane	THOMAS	10/1/2026	Port Jefferson	NY	11777
406	Keir	Jeffrey	9/2/2026	Coeymans Hollow	NY	12046
407	Keir	Jeffrey	10/2/2026	Coeymans Hollow	NY	12046
408	Kelbaugh	Dan	9/2/2026	York	PA	17404
409	Kellam	Roberta	9/10/2026	Franktown	VA	23354
410	Kelley	Steven	9/16/2026	Severn	MD	21144
411	Kelley	Steven	10/5/2026	Severn	MD	21144
412	Kempema	Joel	10/7/2026	Ada	MI	49301
413	Kennedy	Patricia	9/2/2026	Morris	CT	06763
414	Kersznowski	Kathleen	9/8/2026	Williamstown	NJ	08094
415	Kesler	Eugene	10/3/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23454
416	Kettner	Nathan	9/12/2026	Monument	CO	80132
417	Keys	Adam	9/30/2026	Loveland	CO	80538
418	Kiefer	Marc	9/3/2026	Walnut Creek	CA	94596
419	Kiefer	Marc	9/27/2026	Walnut Creek	CA	94596
420	Kilday	John	9/14/2026	Alexandria	VA	22304
421	King	Jesse	9/2/2026	Centreville	MD	21617
422	King	RIK	10/5/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23454
423	Kinnear	Steve	9/30/2026	Fredericksburg	VA	22407
424	Kirk	Tom	9/29/2026	Hillsdale	NJ	07642
425	kleintop	susan	9/2/2026	Norfolk	VA	23517
426	Knapp	Bonita	9/30/2026	Winston Salem	NC	27101
427	Koehler	Virginia	9/18/2026	Shrewsbury	NJ	07702
428	Kohler	Edward	9/2/2026	Massapequa Park	NY	11762
429	Kohler	Edward	10/7/2026	Massapequa Park	NY	11762
430	Koppelman	Gary	8/29/2026	Grand Junction	CO	81501
431	Korol	Jean	9/2/2026	Machipongo	VA	23405
432	Kozak	Matthew	9/2/2026	Lancaster	PA	17601
433	Kozak	Teddy	10/3/2026	Richmond	VA	23226
434	Krafka	Josh	9/30/2026	Two Harbors	MN	55616
435	Kreiger	Alek	9/2/2026	Paoli	PA	19301
436	Kreiger	Alek	10/2/2026	Paoli	PA	19301
437	Krese	David	9/8/2026	Charlottesville	VA	22901

438	Kropkowski	Allan	10/6/2026	Nottingham	MD	21236
439	Kubacki	Katherine	9/2/2026	Antigo	WI	54409
440	Kuderka	John	10/1/2026	Arlington	VA	22203
441	KULA	Richard	9/2/2026	Enfield	CT	06082
442	Kuperstein	Danya	9/10/2026	Danvers	MA	01923
443	Kurtz	Ben	9/2/2026	Denver	CO	80223
444	Kurzendoerfer	Martin	9/4/2026	Louisville	KY	40220
445	Kurzendoerfer	Martin	9/25/2026	Louisville	KY	40220
446	Kuyawa	Ryan	9/2/2026	Ave Maria	FL	34142
447	L Standing	Patrick	9/23/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
448	Laahs	Robert	9/24/2026	Falls Church	VA	22042
449	Lackey	Mercedes	8/29/2026	Claremore	OK	74017
450	Lackey	Mercedes	9/3/2026	Claremore	OK	74017
451	Lafferty	Craig	10/2/2026	Chesapeake	VA	23322
452	LAMBERTI	BIAGIO	10/9/2026	Ponce Inlet	FL	32127
453	LAMBERTI	BIAGIO	10/9/2026	Woodmere	NY	11598
454	Lambrow	Kathy	10/7/2026	Essex	MD	21221
455	Lamonica	Lois	9/2/2026	Suffern	NY	10901
456	Langer	Terry	9/2/2026	Leesburg	FL	34748
457	Lapetina	Melody	9/9/2026	Somers Point	NJ	08244
458	Lark	Daisy	9/21/2026	Baltimore	MD	21017
459	LaSchiava	Dona	9/2/2026	Green Valley	AZ	85614
460	Latham	Bryan	9/2/2026	Stafford	VA	22554
461	Lawrence	Christie	10/6/2026	Mohawk	TN	37810
462	lawson	john	10/7/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
463	Lawson	Mark	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
464	Lazzari	Zach	9/2/2026	Augusta	MT	59410
465	Lehmann	William	9/4/2026	League City	TX	77573
466	Lemoine	Kathryn	8/28/2026	West Monroe	LA	71291
467	Lennon	Marc	9/26/2026	Baltimore	MD	21224
468	Leopold	Logan	9/21/2026	Washington	DC	20003
469	Leopold	Ryan	9/21/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
470	Leslie	Malcolm	9/17/2026	Belvidere	NJ	07823
471	Leverett	Mara	10/5/2026	New York	NY	10009
472	Levine	Gary	10/5/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23451
473	Lewis	Lloyd	9/1/2026	Edgewater	MD	21037
474	Liedlich	David	9/2/2026	Southbury	CT	6488
475	Liming	Robby	9/30/2026	Homer City	PA	15748
476	Lincoln	Gray	9/30/2026	Portsmouth	NH	03801
477	LINCOURT	SCOTT	10/2/2026	Manchester	VT	05254
478	LIPUMA	JOSEPH P.	10/7/2026	Nantucket	MA	02554
479	Lobonc	Susan	10/4/2026	Naperville	IL	60540
480	Lockwood	Ryan	8/27/2026	Littleton	CO	80127
481	Lockwood IV	Frederick S.	10/7/2026	Watertown	NY	13601

482	Loui	Rachel	9/21/2026	Mountain View	CA	94040
483	Louie	MIchael	9/30/2026	Maplewood	NJ	07040
484	Lower	Isabel	9/9/2026	Sarasota	FL	34239
485	Lubonovich	D.J.	9/2/2026	Franklin	PA	16323
486	Luchka	Jarad	9/9/2026	North Scituate	RI	02857
487	Ludwig	Jeff	10/7/2026	Dunkirk	MD	20754
488	Luis	Edith	10/7/2026	Pioneer	CA	95666
489	Lundberg	Larry	9/2/2026	San Jose	CA	95112
490	Lundberg	Paul	10/2/2026	Aurora	CO	80013
491	Machen	Jordan	9/1/2026	Laurel	MD	20723
492	Maiorano	Maureen	10/3/2026	Prescott	AZ	86305
493	Malusky	George	9/2/2026	Rockville	MD	20853
494	Mann	William	9/17/2026	Manchester	MA	01944
495	Mantzaris	Jess	9/25/2026	Wallingford	CT	06492
496	Marcussen	Paul	9/2/2026	Benzonia	MI	49616
497	Markey	Jon	9/30/2026	Jasper	GA	30143
498	marks	brian	9/10/2026	Whitestone	NY	11357
499	Marsik	George	8/28/2026	Phoenix	AZ	85016
500	Martin	Julie	10/2/2026	Frederic	WI	54837
501	Martin	Tim	10/3/2026	Williamsburg	VA	23188
502	Martyn	Harriet	9/27/2026	Baltimore	MD	21224
503	mathison	jon	10/5/2026	Tarboro	NC	27886
504	Matise	Joseph	9/11/2026	South Orange	NJ	07079
505	Matthews	Christine	9/9/2026	Halfmoon	NY	12065
506	MAYBERRY	LARRY	10/2/2026	Bayville	NJ	08721
507	McAllister	Drew	8/28/2026	Maryland Heights	MO	63043
508	McAllister	Steven	9/30/2026	Fairfax	VA	22032
509	Mcclaugherty	Robert	9/15/2026	Cape Charles	VA	23310
510	McCulloch	Danielle	9/7/2026	Neptune	NJ	07753
511	McDonald	Brian	10/2/2026	Massapequa	NY	
512	McDonough	Mark	9/30/2026	Reston	VA	20194
513	McEwan	Ed	9/30/2026	Manalapan	NJ	07726
514	McGetign	Patricia	9/2/2026	Assawoman	VA	23302
515	McGettigan	Patricia	9/2/2026	Assawoman	VA	23302
516	McKellar	Peter	9/2/2026	Canandaigua	NY	14424
517	McKenna	Karl	9/9/2026	Leonardo	NJ	07737
518	Meadors	Don	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23455
519	Meczkowski	Jason	10/9/2026	New Market	MD	
520	mellon	ernest	9/2/2026	Southampton	NJ	08088
521	Mellon	Ernie	10/1/2026	Southampton	NJ	08088
522	Menage	Frederick	9/10/2026	Edgewater	MD	21037
523	Menschner	Alan	9/2/2026	Minotola	NJ	08341
524	Merg	Kurt	9/2/2026	Cheney	WA	99004
525	Messick	Willam	10/6/2026	Seaford	VA	23696

526	Mick	Gunner	10/2/2026	Yelm	WA	98597
527	Mickey	Kyndal	9/10/2026	Brooksville	FL	34601
528	Mickey	Kyndal	9/30/2026	Brooksville	FL	34601
529	Middleton	Cheryl	9/2/2026	Berlin	MD	21811
530	Middour	Sandra	9/2/2026	Round Hill	VA	20141
531	Milford	Thomas	10/2/2026	Berlin	MD	21811
532	Miller	Douglas	10/2/2026	Laramie	WY	82070
533	Miller	Joshua	9/2/2026	Newville	PA	17241
534	Miller	Lynn	10/7/2026	Winchester	VA	22601
535	Miller	Matthew	9/2/2026	Bay Shore	NY	11706
536	Miller	Patrick	9/22/2026	Columbus	OH	43212
537	Miskulnig	Paul	9/3/2026	North Ferrisburgh	VT	05473
538	Mistretta	Lisa	9/2/2026	Kirkwood	NY	13795
539	Mitcehll	Beverly	9/3/2026	Boise	ID	83709
540	Mitcehll	Beverly	9/30/2026	Boise	ID	83709
541	Mitchell	Joanne	10/6/2026	Perryville	MD	21903
542	Molteg	Nicholas	9/30/2026	Burlington	NJ	
543	Montgomery	Daniel	9/30/2026	Madison	AL	35758
544	Moon	Debora	9/10/2026	Saint Johns	FL	32259
545	Moore	Chris	9/2/2026	Denver	CO	80210
546	Moore	Kallan	9/28/2026	Washington	DC	20003
547	Moore	Robert	9/7/2026	Wake Forest	NC	27587
548	Moore	Robert	9/8/2026	Wake Forest	NC	27587
549	MOORS	WILLIAM	9/2/2026	North	VA	23128
550	Moran	Kathleen	9/21/2026	Colonial Beach	VA	22443
551	Morawski	JANE	10/2/2026	Shelton	CT	06484
552	Moreland	Thomas	10/3/2026	Marydel	MD	21649
553	Moreno	Jordan	9/22/2026	Orange	NJ	07050
554	Morgan	Daniel	10/7/2026	Cazenovia	NY	13035
555	Morgan	Matthew	10/1/2026	Landenberg	PA	19350
556	Morgan	Meredith	8/28/2026	Fairlawn	OH	44333
557	Morgan	Meredith	9/3/2026	Fairlawn	OH	44333
558	Mosley	Vern	9/3/2026	Deltaville	VA	23043
559	Motsko	James	10/6/2026	Ocean City	MD	21842
560	Mowen	Robert	9/2/2026	Clear Spring	MD	21722
561	Mozitis	Christopher	9/30/2026	Linwood	NJ	08221
562	Mullady	Patrick	10/6/2026	Edgewater	MD	21037
563	muller	mike	9/2/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23452
564	Murphy	Jane	10/7/2026	Congers	NY	10920
565	Myir	Matt	10/5/2026	Wayne	PA	19087
566	Nagy	Marilee	9/2/2026	Gahanna	OH	43230
567	Nakayama	Ian	9/1/2026	Alexandria	VA	22306
568	Nalywayko	Zhenya	10/7/2026	Pittsburgh	PA	15210
569	Neal	Dale	9/30/2026	Richmond	VA	23225

570	Nerud	Benjamin	10/7/2026	Germantown	MD	20874
571	NICCHITTA	CHRISTOPHER	10/7/2026	Durham	NC	27705
572	Nickels	John	9/30/2026	Jupiter	FL	33469
573	Nightingale	Karen	9/2/2026	Toms River	NJ	08753
574	Nightingale	Robert	9/2/2026	Toms River	NJ	08753
575	Nischan	Chris	9/2/2026	Nashville	TN	37215
576	Nischan	Chris	10/7/2026	Nashville	TN	37215
577	Nisenholz	Lee	10/6/2026	Hillsdale	NJ	07642
578	Nolan	David	9/2/2026	Herndon	VA	20170
579	Nolan	John	9/2/2026	Markham	VA	22643
580	Norris	Richard	9/12/2026	Edgewood	MD	21040
581	Nunez	Guillermo	9/30/2026	Falmouth	MA	02540
582	Nunnally	Paul	9/30/2026	Mechanicsville	VA	23111
583	OBrien	Daniel	10/5/2026	Highland	NY	12528
584	OBrien	Daniel	10/2/2026	Highland	NY	12528
585	OBrien	Rachel	10/7/2026	Landrum	SC	29356
586	OConnor	Luke	9/23/2026	Southampton	NY	11968
587	OHandley	Christopher	9/30/2026	Virginia Beach	VA	23453
588	Okeefe	Edward	9/4/2026	Norfolk	VA	23505
589	Oliver	Miles	9/16/2026	New York	NY	10009
590	Olmscheid	Jeremy	9/2/2026	Albany	MN	56307
591	ONeil	Brendan	9/3/2026	Alexandria	VA	22301
592	O'Neill	Anthony	9/2/2026	Warwick	NY	10990
593	Opsatnic	Levi	9/21/2026	Hadlyme	CT	06439
594	O'shields	Miranda	9/2/2026	Saint Marys	GA	31558
595	Oxley	Jamie	10/7/2026	Rutherfordton	NC	28139
596	Pajer	Scott and Tricia	10/2/2026	Mason City	IA	50401
597	PANASCI	MICHAEL	9/22/2026	Lubbock	TX	79416
598	Parkening	Chad	9/11/2026	Seaford	VA	23696
599	Parker	Stephen	10/9/2026	Box Elder	SD	57719
600	Parr	Sarah	10/6/2026	Towson	MD	21204
601	Parsell	Suzanne	9/2/2026	Ann Arbor	MI	48108
602	Parsell	Suzanne	9/30/2026	Ann Arbor	MI	48108
603	Partlow	Ralph	9/1/2026	Baltimore	MD	21218
604	patrizio	richard	9/2/2026	East Northport	NY	11731
605	Payne	Marisa	9/22/2026	Richmond	VA	
606	Pelletier	Levi	10/7/2026	Brunswick	ME	04011
607	Penner	Tom	9/2/2026	Glenville	PA	17329
608	Perkowski	Richard	9/2/2026	Bluff	UT	84512
609	PETERSEN	TODD	9/2/2026	Ogden	UT	84403
610	Petillo	Gavin	9/30/2026	Manasquan	NJ	08736
611	Pierri	Judith	9/3/2026	Oakland Gardens	NY	11364
612	Pillers	Nancy	9/24/2026	Cape May Court House	NJ	08210
613	Pirro	Don	9/2/2026	Centreville	VA	20120

614	Plumly	Chad	10/1/2026	Atlanta	GA	30328
615	Poetzl	Dean	9/3/2026	North Port	FL	34288
616	Polensky	Tristen	10/2/2026	Dickinson	ND	58601
617	Porporino	Joseph	8/29/2026	Oswego	NY	13126
618	Porter	Susan	9/2/2026	Lords Valley	PA	18428
619	Porter	Susan	10/7/2026	Lords Valley	PA	18428
620	Potocsnak	Jeff	9/2/2026	Medina	OH	44256
621	Pott	Caroline	9/22/2026	Vienna	VA	22180
622	Potvin	Brian	10/2/2026	Marblehead	MA	01945
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853	Woodhead	Quentin	9/30/2026	Richmond	VA	23223
854	Woods	Christopher	9/30/2026	Richmond	VA	23225
855	Woodson	Koi	9/3/2026	Livingston	MT	59047
856	Wyatt	Jeff	9/2/2026	West Palm Beach	FL	33418
857	Yarnell	Karen	9/2/2026	Marietta	OH	45750
858	Young	Sharon	10/3/2026	Ocala	FL	34470
859	Zalewski	Henry	10/2/2026	Clovis	NM	88101
860	Zeno	Thomas	9/4/2026	Asbury	NJ	08802
861	Zink	William	10/8/2026	Kingsville	MD	
862	Zupanovich	John	9/4/2026	Fort Myers	FL	33908

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Protect the Menhaden: Public Comment on Draft Addendum II

Chair McKiernan, Vice-Chair Haymans, Members of the Commission,

Thank you for creating this opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II. I write with appreciation and concern as a Virginian who loves the Chesapeake Bay and urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) to take action to protect it for all. I want to see this important fishery and Atlantic ecosystem thrive so that my family, community, and future generations can enjoy and rely on the Bay.

It is beyond dispute that the Chesapeake has been overfished due to unchecked industrial commercial fishing operations, notably by Omega Protein. This has harmed the Chesapeake Bay fishery by reducing the population of mendaden, a keystone species, to levels that threaten numerous species that Virginians depend on. These species have great economic value, whether its osprey for tourism, bird-watching, and recreation; striped bass for sport fishing; or many other species for livelihoods and commerce. More importantly, these species are intrinsically valuable as living beings, both as part of the fabric of our Chesapeake ecosystem and as iconic cultural symbols that inspire millions of people. The destruction of these species and the critically important menhaden they rely on is not inevitable, and the Commission can and must act now to protect the fishery.

To preserve and maintain the Chesapeake fishery, I ask the Commission to adopt and implement the following measures, as offered in Draft Addendum II Sections 3.1-3:

- **Section 3.1**: Adopt Options C1e and C2a to limit the Bay Cap to 13.6% of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC) and set an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap;
- **Section 3.2**: Adopt Bay Cap Distributions as outlined in Options B2 and B to establish 3 even length but uneven harvest quota periods (first 25%, then 25%, then 50%) and establish a quota period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year; and
- **Section 3.3**: Adopt Option B to commit to revisiting these strategies every 3 years to maintain their effectiveness at protecting the Bay.

These are commonsense and necessary measures to ensure this vital resource for Virginians and communities across Atlantic states is protected. Please adopt these measures. Thank you for your service.

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Jane Ward	Jane	Ward	9113 Whitemont Dr	Henrico	VA	23294	(804) 241-2020	jbward3633@gmail.com	All creatures need food! Don't make these poor chicks suffer?
Canice Levin	Canice	Levin	3436 Bannerwood Dr	Annandale	VA	22003	(703) 698-6195	the_levins@verizon.net	As a consumer of Omega 3, I can happily say I?d much rather limit the Omega 3 consumption than to give up the beautiful sight of healthy plentiful osprey and yummy taste of striped bass. Please sternly regulate the menhaden harvest!
Barbara Murray	Barbara	Murray	236 W Taylor Run Pkwy Apt 7	Alexandria	VA	22314	(703) 751-1685	barbara.murray10@verizon.net	As a regular walker and birdwatcher in Virginia state, national, and regional parks, the alarmingly rapid decline in the osprey population is painfully obvious. Just weeks ago I witnessed a chick crying and crying for food while the parents were both away, and when one at last brought a fish, another adult swooped in and took it, leaving the young osprey hungry. Area parks even just a few yrs ago had lots of osprey in some months and both parents actively caring for young. This year I barely saw any. By all accounts I've read, the problem is overfishing of menhaden, which also causes problems for other menhaden-dependent species. It appears that the most likely solution is to impose catch limits sufficient to ensure that species are not being wiped out. I read recently that the average # of successful chicks per osprey couple was 0.5. At that rate osprey will not survive here. I ask you to consider catch limits sufficient to keep menhaden-dependent species viable. Thank you.
Brandon Love	Brandon	Love	2000 Artisan Way, Apt 2210	Midlothian	VA	23113	(804) 218-7200	love.brandon30@yahoo.com	As a resident of Virginia and a lover of seafood, I'm begging you to please protect this. We need food sources to maintain a healthy population. Please do something about this. We're dealing with enough from pollution (both chemicals and solid trash), deforestation, over fertilization, overuse of water, destruction of protected lands...the least we can do is save the Chesapeake Bay. Please..... please.
Jim Morris	Jim	Morris	45494 Whistling Ter	Sterling	VA	20166	(703) 862-9081	jfm1368@aol.com	As a Virginia resident, I urge the Commission to adopt stronger limits on the industrial harvest of Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. Menhaden are a keystone species ? the foundation of the Bay's food web ? and the current scale of reduction fishing is pulling too many fish out of these waters. The consequences are visible: ospreys are failing to find enough food, and their chicks are starving in the nest before they can fledge. This is a warning sign for the health of the entire ecosystem. I support precautionary, ecosystem-based management that accounts for menhaden's role as forage for ospreys, striped bass, and other wildlife ? not just its commercial value. Please establish Bay-specific catch limits that reflect the best available science and protect this resource for future generations. The health of the Chesapeake depends on it.
Linda Schneider	Linda	Schneider	808 26th St S	Arlington	VA	22202	(703) 684-8181	dogsin@earthlink.net	As disscussed below, please have the forethought, foresight, and prudence to impose limits on harvesting manhaden to protect vital species like ospreys, the health of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, and even the ultimate survival of manhaden, too. I know that manhaden is useful for many things, but if we recklessly overharvest or allow others to do so, we ultimately will lose these fish as resource, too. Please curb reckless actions now and protect the future!
Amanda Moody	Amanda	Moody	13419 Glendower Rd.	Midlothian	VA	23113	(804) 536-5776	amanda_moody75@yahoo.com	Climate change threatens my children and grandchildren.
Tom Kennedy	Tom	Kennedy	216 Sparrow Rd	CHESAPEAKE	VA	23325	(757) 567-0968	soccer2@gmail.com	Even beyond what might be necessary, please reduce the menhaden catch WAY back until after there is strong evidence that osprey are recovering, and only then, gradually let the catch go back up gradually while being certain the bay areas food chain is in good order.
Gary Garrison	Gary	Garrison	3716 Columbia Pike	Arlington	VA	22204	(703) 349-2295	silverkinggg@email.com	Even the tiniest organisms on the planet have a right to live and when they do, We All Benifit!!
Nancy Slaven	Nancy	Slaven	1436 Picadilly St Apt I	Norfolk	VA	23513	(757) 386-6565	cocoaandnancy@gmail.com	For the sake of future generations
David Wisenauer	David	Wisenauer	2325 Sea Shell Rd	Virginia Beach	VA	23451	(757) 478-0558	david.wisenauer@gmail.com	Good afternoon, We can all enjoy both the beauty and benefits that the Chesapeake bay provides. This should include the Osprey and all other bird species and wildlife. There can be enough Menhaden for all, if we just apply a modest amount of conservation. Let?s pump the brakes on commercial overfishing and be more thoughtful about the process. Osprey should not perish nor should any other wildlife, including larger fish species, because we?re depleting this important resource that can be in abundance. Wildlife and humans can both reap the benefits from the bay, but not if we are reckless & careless about it. Let?s get back on track and actually be conservative on this matter!
Jim Lemon	Jim	Lemon	714 Hunter Ct SW	Vienna	VA	22180	(571) 355-0350	jim@biogas.works	Help save God's green earth. Please take action now to stop overfishing of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. Thank you.
Dan Santantonio	Dan	Santantonio	108 Kinloch Dr	Blacksburg	VA	24060	(575) 415-8537	santantoniodan@gmail.com	How many fish populations and their ecosystems have we seen collapse as a result of overfishing? Use ecologically sound, and proven, management practices to keep Chesapeake Bay off the list of failed systems. We must not allow, or enable exploitative, extractive profiteering of our natural resources.
Charles Fitzpatrick	Charles	Fitzpatrick	2001 15th St N Apt 1403	Arlington	VA	22201	(612) 309-8897	charliefmn@gmail.com	I am an angler, birder, hiker, biker, geographer attuned to patterns and relationships, and a voter.
Anthony Kral	Anthony	Kral	407 Marlbank Dr	Yorktown	VA	23692	(757) 509-3547	anthonykral@yahoo.com	I am on the York River and Chesapeake Bay frequently and have noted, with alarm, at the reduction of the Osprey population in our area due the reduction in available food sources. Please address this issue in the strongest way possible.
Elisabeth Brisebois	Elisabeth	Brisebois	6445 Divine St	McLean	VA	22101	(703) 442-9085	breezyboys@yahoo.com	I am seeing osprey at local ponds in Northern Virginia, desperate for food.
Katherine Hix	Katherine	Hix	1859 Bethlehem Road	Boones Mill	VA	24065	(540) 334-2443	katherine.r.hix@gmail.com	I grew up on the Chesapeake Bay during the 1970s . Overfishing and pollution have been a problem for centuries, and we haven't learned our lesson. Loss of any species is devastating on the balance of an ecosystem. It is unnecessary and greedy to overfish menhaden and kill the osprey who depend on them.
Wilson Cook	Wilson	Cook	87 Jacobs Ln	Fredericksburg	VA	22406	(540) 273-3418	reefnsail123@yahoo.com	I have a second home in the northern neck an I can say first hand that I have seen a decline in the number of ospreys in the 5 years I?ve been there
Robley Jones	Robley	Jones	4112 Springhill Ave	Richmond	VA	23225	(804) 938-2978	robleyj@aol.com	I have seen first-hand the decline in the Osprey population in Virginia and Maryland. It is time to act to protect the Osprey.
Denise Deckert	Denise	Deckert	7798 Tillage Estate Ln	Gloucester Point	VA	23062	(804) 642-1124	denisedeckertcruz@yahoo.com	I live on the part of the Chesapeake Bay where this is happening. Osprey used to successfully raise chicks on the creek where I live. The past few years they have not been able to support offspring.
Barbara Morrow	Barbara	Morrow	207 Skyhill Rd	Alexandria	VA	22314	(703) 505-7526	bamorr24569@gmail.com	I love being out on the water kayaking and hearing the ospreys chirping. They are amazing as they dive and pull up a fish out of the water. They are dependent on menhaden for food and right now they are not doing very well. It's our fault. There needs to be strong limits on how much industrial fishing for menhaden can be done in the Chesapeake Bay. Hopefully soon more osprey will be diving and chirping.
Tyla Matteson	Tyla	Matteson	4896 Burnham Rd	North Chesterfield	VA	23234	(804) 275-6476	tmatteson1@mindspring.com	I suggest that studies be done with urgency. Assessing the menhaden population every three years is minimal; every year would be advisable.
Rodney Sobin	Rodney	Sobin	2804 Schooley Dr	Alexandria	VA	22306	(703) 660-6805	sobinfamily@aol.com	I urge you to act to protect and conserve menhaden and our fisheries and precious resources generally.
Ben Grau	Ben	Grau	131 Moline Dr	Newport News	VA	23606	(757) 778-0346	bengrau19@gmail.com	I work on a charter boat, and the fishing is suffering. We aren't catching what we used to years ago. Same for scuba diving - I can literally see the difference in biomass. We have to do something NOW about the base of the food chain.
Thelma Merryman	Thelma	Merryman	700 Rife Rd	Waynesboro	VA	22980	(540) 847-0949	pmerrygirl@aol.com	I write seeking restrictions on overfishing our valuable resources. The Chesapeake Bay is a delicate ecosystem that deserves care and oversight to continue providing VA residents with the natural resources we vitally need. Any imbalance in that ecosystem can have far reaching effects detrimental to current and future generations.

Al Larsen	Al	Larsen	3824 N Oakland St	Arlington	VA	22207	(703) 807-1639	alarsen120@aol.com	I'm a kayaker and canoeist. I paddle many bodies of water in Virginia, MD and DC--from the open Bay to protected marshes. A constant for years has been the osprey--scolding when I get too close to their nest, diving to catch a fish beneath the surface, sitting watchfully. They are getting more and more scarce, and I've read recent scientific studies about the primary reason for their demise--t starvation. Despite the monied interests denying it, the scientific studies point to the primary reason: the giant sucking sound of commercial processors scooping up the menhaden. You can and must stop this. You don't have to put them out of business, but you don't have to let them decimate the Bay. You know what to do and how to do it. Now, do it.
Alianexis Hernandez Stanley	Alianexis	Hernandez Stanley	2201 East Franklin Street, 303	Richmond	VA	23219	(757) 831-3823	alianexis111@gmail.com	I've gone on many field trips at the Chesapeake Bay and while not a Virginia native Im able to understand the importance of the Chesapeake Bay. It's is your duty as stewards of Virginia's resources to prioritize the protection of one of Virginia's natural gems.
Cathy Paul	Cathy	Paul	6100 Bayliss Knoll Ct	Alexandria	VA	22310	(703) 765-6552	tiki456@aol.com	I've noticed fewer osprey around the Chesapeake and its tributaries. Whatever we can do to restore their numbers to what they were just a few years ago has my full support, and that starts with protecting the menhaden.
M. Pierce	M.	Pierce	6900 Fleetwood Road	Mc Lean	VA	22101	(703) 848-1621	for_transit@aol.com	Increase the limit and ensure enforcement with strong penalties. Once you disturb any level of the food chain in any body of water - marine, lake, or stream, there is a "chain reaction. impacting every other level of the chain.
Paula Chow	Paula	Chow	132 Caroline St	Fredericksburg	VA	22401	(540) 310-0735	paulachow132@gmail.com	It is not too late to do the right thing to preserve the natural resources for the future generations. Greed of the current menhaden for Omega Protein in not sustainable. Let's share the resources for future generations.
Janet Coldsmith	Janet	Coldsmith	16 W Mount Ida Ave	Alexandria	VA	22305	(571) 289-3525	ricecold@aol.com	It is vital that we take action now to protect the food web of the Chesapeake bay by limiting the menhaden fishing. We need a vibrant bay to support us for generations to come.
Scott McBane	Scott	McBane	8012 Grandview Ct	Springfield	VA	22153	(703) 508-2163	smcbane1@gmail.com	Ive seen the menhaden my whole life as a lifelong resident of Maryland and Virginia. Their runs are one of the few natural migrations left in this over populated world. Everywhere you look nature is disappearing, destroyed. Lets not let menhaden be the next on the list of destruction. These are the last real runs of fish left, and now even these small fish are being threatened because a few people can make a buck off their deaths. Lets leave something for our children and grandchildren to see, enjoy, and find awe in. What about their right to life and the rights of the people who love and respect nature? Why do our governments priortize the rights of a few self interested people who profit from their destruction be all that matters?
Christopher Robinson	Christopher	Robinson	662 Eanes Rd NE	Check	VA	24072	(540) 651-2004	c.honeyman18@gmail.com	Looks like overfishing is bad news on many fronts. A no-brainer: conserve more menhaden for ospreys and our Chesapeake fishermen simultaneously.
Melissa Curry	Melissa	Curry	3118 Oliver Rd NE	Roanoke	VA	24012	(703) 347-2208	mmcads@icloud.com	Many Virginians have worked to restore the health of Chesapeake Bay.
Graham Henderson	Graham	Henderson	5631 Promontory Pointe Rd	Midlothian	VA	23112	(804) 739-4505	g-henderson@mindspring.com	Menhaden are the bedrock food supply for the fish in the Chesapeake Bay, and overfishing of menhaden has had a dramatic effect on all the fish in the bay and has had a devastating effect on Osprey breeding. Graham Henderson
L S. Moore	L S.	Moore	6405 Auburn Dr, 224	Virginia Beach	VA	23464	(757) 589-9618	dallivivur@gmail.com	Not even effective
Grant Holly	Grant	Holly	6012 Woodcock Cir	Roanoke	VA	24018	(443) 876-4125	grant.holly102@gmail.com	October 8, 2026 (1710 hrs Eastern) Do continue to do better than your best in this Golden Age of American Shorebird and Waterfowl Conservation and Protection. Good day!
Christine Sunda	Christine	Sunda	15400 Compton Rd	Centreville	VA	20121	(703) 801-3819	sundas3@aol.com	Osprey are not only important but cool to watch too! Why let foreign companies strip our country of its bountiful ecosystems? Fishing is acceptable, overfishing just plain stupid. Set limits!
Sylvia Powell	Sylvia	Powell	206 Bridge St	Buchanan	VA	24066	(540) 278-9720	sylvia285@proton.me	Ospreys are an important part of our seaside culture. Tourists from around the world enjoy these iconic birds, as well as others that need fish to survive. These birds support an thriving tourism economy at the seaside. They're worth saving. Watching wildlife inspires children to grow into innovators and amazing writers. We don't want a future full of AI data centers and robots; we want a future full of human creativity.
Kelly Oconnor	Kelly	Oconnor	114 Saddle Dr	Newport News	VA	23602	(518) 326-4022	kellyos127@gmail.com	Overfishing helps no one--not birds, not fish, not animals, not people
Urath Gibson	Urath	Gibson	5905 10th Rd N	Arlington	VA	22205	(703) 237-0413	sbhucg@gmail.com	Overfishing menhaden in the Chesapeake has serious repercussions for ospreys and other bay species. Fishing limits are needed and overdue. Protect the Bay!
Dan Crawford	Dan	Crawford	2311 Kipling St SW	Roanoke	VA	24018	(540) 343-5080	dbcrawford@cox.net	Overfishing must be stopped!
David Dooley	David	Dooley	13439 Orangewood Dr	Woodbridge	VA	22193	(571) 278-6346	checkitagain@yahoo.com	Please consider responsible regulations that take into account our impact on the environment.
Shavon Peacock	Shavon	Peacock	7669 Rockfalls Dr	Richmond	VA	23225	(804) 855-8458	shavonandrew@verizon.net	Please consider the entire ecosystem of the Chesapeake Bay as one species' depletion has a snowball effect on all the others!
Ronna Gray	Ronna	Gray	2015 Tasmania Dr	Free Union	VA	22940	(434) 973-3835	grayronna@gmail.com	Please do your part in saving the Chesapeake Bay. I have sailed on it with friends and it is indeed one of Virginia?s major attractions.
Donna McAdams	Donna	McAdams	411 Chinaberry Cir	Virginia Beach	VA	23454	(757) 769-4965	dndmcadams@outlook.com	Please help reduce the menhaden harvest in the coming years. The current rate is not sustainable for our sport fisheries and osprey population. We need time for this natural resource to rebound in the northern Chesapeake Bay.
Diane Fields	Diane	Fields	PO Box 6673	Williamsburg	VA	23188	(757) 229-4403	aliasmadonna@hotmail.com	Please help the Chesapeake Bay.
Anne McKeithen	Anne	McKeithen	233 E Jefferson St	Charlottesville	VA	22902	(434) 825-9300	anne.mckeithen@gmail.com	Please limit industrial fishing that harms osprey in our region. Thank you!
Els Van Wingerden	Els	Van Wingerden	505 Leonard Rd	Fredericksburg	VA	22405	(540) 207-1344	elsvan505@gmail.com	Please please protect the Menhaden, who are an integral part of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem! The Omega Protein company needs more guardrails! Thank you!
Mark Mershon	Mark	Mershon	372 Lexington Rd	Richmond	VA	23226	(412) 999-9932	blues.floret_2r@icloud.com	Please protect the Bay by protecting the menhaden.
Helen Torosian	Helen	Torosian	5 Aiken Rd	Fredericksburg	VA	22405		mhtorosian71@gmail.com	Please protect the bay!
Jennifer Dombrowski Holliday	Jennifer	Dombrowski Holliday	4884 Wild Horse Ln	Henrico	VA	23294	(804) 270-4805	jholliday13@cox.net	Please protect the Chesapeake Bay for the animals that live there and the people who live in that area. This body of water needs to be protected for future generations,
Laura Pole	Laura	Pole	820 Lakeshore Terrace Rd	Hardy	VA	24101	(540) 890-7289	laurapole1@gmail.com	Please protect the menhaden so the osprey can be nourished---all part of the circle of life.
David Musyt	David	Musyt	5234 N Spring Dr	Roanoke	VA	24019	(549) 293-5051	dpmusyt@gmail.com	Please protect the Menhaden to protect the Osprey. You wouldn?t want your children to starve, would you??
Margaret Morris	Margaret	Morris	1530 Old Ballard Rd	Charlottesville	VA	22901	(434) 295-5095	maggiemorris1@gmail.com	Please protect this keystone fish more!
Janet Paisley	Janet	Paisley	1435 Gentry Lane	Charlottesville	VA	22903		janetpaisley@comcast.net	Please share with wildlife. They have no alternatives.
D Lewis	D	Lewis	3404 Montrose Ave	Richmond	VA	23222	(804) 929-8590	missbiz2000@yahoo.com	Please use best practices to save the fish for our and food source for all .
James Couter	James	Couter	664 Germany Rd	Stephens City	VA	22655	(540) 514-7750	wirrling@gmail.com	Please, stop Menhaden fishing in the Chesapeake Bay.
Bill Richards	Bill	Richards	2511 Patricia Ct	Falls Church	VA	22043	(703) 698-9136	billrichards.perc@gmail.com	Protect menhaden from corporate greed!
Diane Bonsall	Diane	Bonsall	5545 Harris St	Dublin	VA	24084	(704) 408-2424	ddarcybonsall@gmail.com	Protect our keystone species! Your support of menhaden catch limits is vital. My family owns property on the Chesapeake bay, and the preservation of wildlife -- Osprey in particular - is essential to our enjoyment of the area.
Nora Callahan	Nora	Callahan	1418 Claves Ct	Vienna	VA	22182	(703) 555-5555	norainva@gmail.com	Protect the menhaden to protect the osprey population.
Alexander Schiffelbian	Alexander	Schiffelbian	4528 Clemsford Dr	Virginia Beach	VA	23456	(757) 495-7946	schiffelbian@aol.com	Protect the menhaden!

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Pat Mace	Pat	Mace	13500 Black Meadow Rd	Spotsylvania	VA	22553	(540)	224-4024	patwithcats@hotmail.com
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Heather Henthorne	Heather	Henthorne	109 Oak Ridge Ln	Winchester	VA	22602	(443)	473-2495	hhenthorne@comcast.net
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Protecting our precious waterways are of paramount importance. The Chesapeake bay and it's watershed support incredible biodiversity and there are many industries that depend on the health of this ecosystem. Yes, the commericial fishing industry but also recreation and tourism, aquaculture, the seafoof industry and farming. When the bay's ecosystem is threatened so are those of our local waterways, forests and parks. What damages the Chesapeake in turn damages local wildlife, the air and water we breathe and creates challenges for local farming communities. So, it is in all of our best interests to ensure a healthy and thriving Chesapeake Bay for all who depend on and benefit from it.

Restrictions on menhaden catch are long overdue. The measures offered here give us a path toward recovery of the entire Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

Save the fish

Save the menhaden. They're only fertilizer material vs. the majesty of the osprey.

Save the osprey!

Stop allowing big corporates to do whatever they want to make more money at the expense of the people and the environment. Ignore their lobbyists and do the right thing to protect the bay. Thank you.

STOP DESTROYING THE ECOSYSTEMS THAT KEEP THIS PLANET VIABLE!!!

Take action to stop the harm to the Chesapeake Bay osprey population that depends on menhaden to survive and reproduce. Place limits on fishing of menhaden. Doing so you help protect a vital feature of the unique Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. Don?t wait until it becomes too late!

The chain depends on the base- menhaden. Ospreys are counting on us to give them a break.

The Chesapeake Bay depends on menhaden, a keystone species that sustains the ecosystem throughout the Bay. But industrial fishing is removing so many menhaden that ospreys are struggling to find enough food? and chicks are starving before they can ever leave the nest. A new proposal from the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission could place stronger limits on this practice and help protect the Bay?s food web. Public input will help determine how strong those protections are. In this day & age of backstepping as far as our environment goes, Please, please please help this banner species.

The Chesapeake Bay doesn?t belong to one company. And that company does not have a divine right to extract all the fish and profit it can. Work with the and make the partners in the struggle to protect the Bay. Thanks for listening, FW Lillis

The Chesapeake Bay is essential to Virginia and all of those who come to visit and enjoy. Every species in the Bay is important and we must do all we can to protect them for all future generations.

The Chesapeake Bay is one of the most beautiful and ecologically important places in Virginia, and protecting it matters deeply to me.When menhaden are overfished, the impacts ripple through the entire ecosystem. We see fewer fish for predators, greater pressure on already-stressed wildlife, and the gradual loss of the natural balance that makes the Bay so special. We all have a responsibility to be good stewards of this extraordinary natural resource so that its wildlife, beauty, and ecological vitality remain for generations to come.

The Chesapeake belongs to all of us including your customers and employees. DONT Be the Bad Guys!! Respond wholeheartedly and and act to as a bridge between business and citizens, helping to make everyone thrive. This proposal is good for both sides of the equation!

The health of the Chesapeake Bay has an impact on the wildlife that lives there as will as the people who it serves through enjoyment and lively hoods. All wildlife must be protected and managed. Your support will make to protect menhaden will make this happen.

The menhaden is a keystone species that needs protection!

The osprey decline is worse than the DDT poisoning decades ago. The Chesapeake Bay area is suffering!

They?re known as ?bunker? where I come from in NY and they?re good for many fish!

This is ridiculous

This issue has been debated for far too long without meaningful actions, regulation modifications, or even acknowledgement of the obvious evidence that menhaden have been overfished. The products these fish are used in are really unnecessary and create more harm than good overall. there are logical reasons no other state allows the absurd menhaden catch Virginia has accepted for too long. Please act before there are no menhaden-dependent wildlife left in our Bay.

Virginia is the last Mid-Atlantic state to allow a reductive menhaden fishery. It?s extremely damaging to Atlantic coast ecosystems and to those that rely on a resilient and sustainable coastal food web. It?s ?s a wasteful and irresponsible use of a resource that is foundational to these ecosystems. Menhaden is an essential feeder fish that sustains ospreys and other birds and wildlife, including the broader fishery. It?s time to follow the science and shut down the reductive menhaden fishery.

Virginia's failure to protect menhaden from reduction fishing in the Chesapeake Bay is a total disgrace. Netting and removing tens of millions of fish annually was bound to result in ecological devastation, and the starving of osprey chicks is just one obvious result. Sure, fishermen need jobs (though they could be fishing in the Atlantic rather than the Bay, with less harmful impact), but fundamentally, one person's right to earn a living should not come at the expense of other peoples or of the environment we all share.

We are seeing less osprey nests on the James River. Over fishing has consequences and we want action to control this. Thank you

We cannot allow a company from Canada to basically take all the Menhaden from the Chesapeake Bay to send to foreign countries. We cannot continue to decimate other species. We must find a way to equitably share the one planet we all call home. I greatly enjoy bird watching, including seeing osprey. This past nesting season, I frequently viewed the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's video cam link for an osprey named Iris. I watched as her mate brought fish from a nearby river for her and their youngster. For a species like osprey, having access to uncontaminated, abundant fish is essential to their lives. We must take action to ensure that osprey in the Chesapeake Bay area have sufficient menhaden for their very survival.

We have done great work in restoring the Chesapeake Bay. It would be tragic if we don't take the necessary steps to put limits on menhaden fishing and protect all the species that rely on them for food.

Joseph Schy	Joseph	Schy	36 Chowning Dr	Hampton	VA	23664	(757) 651-2036	josephschy@aol.com	We know that overfishing is a significant variable having a negative effect on menhaden populations. We know that negative impacts on menhaden populations are negative impacts on the overall health of the Chesapeake Bay. The health of the populations surrounding the bay, us included, depends on the health of the bay. Significant and effective common sense regulations on menhaden harvesting should be put in place immediately before it?s too late. Please act in a reasonable and responsible manner to protect menhaden populations and the Chesapeake Bay itself
Heather Schildge	Heather	Schildge	505 N Jackson St	Arlington	VA	22201	(571) 232-7397	heath.schi@gmail.com	We must protect the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem as this will help to maintain this precious resource for generations to come.
Michael Carvellas	Michael	Carvellas	12066 Greywing Sq Apt C2	Reston	VA	20191	(571) 446-9904	mikecarvellas2020@gmail.com	We need catch limits now!
Carolyn Crighton	Carolyn	Crighton	45 Towana Rd	Richmond	VA	23226	(804) 382-8275	crighton45@icloud.com	We spend time on the Rappahannock River near URBANNA & we have seen a marked decline in osprey. They made such a remarkable comeback after the DDT debacle, so it is difficult to witness the impact of a shrinking menhaden population in the Chesapeake Bay. Take action now!
Tove Elfstrom	Tove	Elfstrom	1105 Kennedy Street	Falls Church	VA	22046	(703) 533-5537	taelfstrom@icloud.com	When Capt. John Smith sailed up the Chesapeake Bay in the 1608, he reported that he could scoop out fishes from the boat-side, they were that plentiful! When I paddle the Potomac today I can occasionally see some if the water is clear. Once, three years ago, I saw three sturgeons in Pohick Bay and I am still looking for a second sighting. Surely we can do better than the 20th century did and what we do today: empty out the waters of almost all fish. Our aim should be that we can fish like Captain Smith and maybe get our Omegas that way. It will take effort and time, but so worth it. These menhaden fisheries go the other way: empty out and then move somewhere else where they can continue. It is called robbery of the commons. I thoroughly support protecting the menhaden, but also all the other species that are threatened by exploitation. Sincerely, Tove A. Elfstrom
Christine Llewellyn	Christine	Llewellyn	3000 Heritage Landing Rd	Williamsburg	VA	23185	(757) 503-2884	chl5075@aol.com	Wildlife rehabbers are seeing many starving osprey.
Debby Hill	Debby	Hill	2551 Creekside Drive, Apt, suite, floor, etc.	Salem	VA	24153	(540) 580-2636	dvhill@outlook.com	You can't put them back once they disappear.
John Stratton	John	Stratton	10219 Estuary Pl	Glen Allen	VA	23059	(252) 908-2445	johnstratton55@gmail.com	
Terrance Grogan	Terrance	Grogan	11302 Geddys Ct	Reston	VA	20191	(703) 963-5835	terrymgrogan@gmail.com	
Judy Oglethorpe	Judy	Oglethorpe	40 Hooded Warbler Ln	Nellysford	VA	22958	(202) 390-9973	oglethorpe.judy@gmail.com	
Lori Esposito	Lori	Esposito	3421 Charleson St	Annandale	VA	22003	(571) 319-8062	lae1970@gmail.com	
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September 14, 2026

We, the undersigned, hereby express our strong support for meaningful reductions to the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount and establishing sensible seasonal quotas. We respectfully request that the ASMFC adopt protective measures to ensure a balanced ecosystem in the broader Chesapeake Bay region, while supporting recreational fishing economies and coastal communities that rely on a thriving and resilient marine food web.

The Chesapeake Bay is already under significant environmental stress from pollution, habitat loss, and climate change. Allowing concentrated industrial fishing in these sensitive waters has placed additional pressure on the entire ecosystem.

By reducing the Bay Cap at least 50 percent in 2027 and limiting the Cap to 13.7 percent of the total coastwide catch, millions of menhaden would be left in the water to support the ecosystem. Additionally, implementing quota periods will more effectively distribute the menhaden harvest and mitigate the impacts of concentrated menhaden removals by the reduction industry.

Specifically, we support:

- 3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount: Support option C1e that would reduce the Bay Cap by 50 percent and limits it to 13.6 percent of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC). Also, support option C2a which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap, which is the current level.
- 3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution: Support option B2 which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25 percent in period 1, 25 percent in period 2, and 50 percent into period 3. Also, support option B which establishes quota period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.
- 3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision: Support option B Revisit Provision to reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.

Implementing these stronger protections for menhaden or relocating industrial reduction fishing operations outside of the Chesapeake Bay entirely, would help restore ecological balance, support the recovery of native species, and sustain the economic and recreational benefits that a healthy Bay provides.

Sincerely,

Johnie Millward, President
Virginia Osprey Foundation
And attached signatures.

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3	First		Last		City		State	
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: 9-25-2026

1	First Richard	Last Mapp	City Montross	State VA
	Signature Richard Mapp		email Mapp.Richard@G.Mail.com	
2	First Kathy Mapp	Last	City Montross	State VA
	Signature Kathy Mapp		email yourscreenname@hotmail.com	
3	First RUFUS	Last FOUTZ, IV	City LIVINGSTON	State TX
	Signature		email RUFUS.FOUTZ@GMAIL.COM	
4	First Michele'	Last Foutz	City LIVINGSTON	State TX
	Signature		email mfoutz72@gmail.com	
5	First Sue D	Last Dernik	City C. B	State VA
	Signature		email sdernik@verizon.net	
6	First Samanta	Last Kopp	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email sam@shannontaylor.com	
7	First Michael	Last Brooks	City Mechanicsville	State VA
	Signature		email	
8	First Wendy	Last Brooks	City Mechanicsville	State VA
	Signature Wendy Brooks		email Wendybrooks82@comcast.net	
9	First Vicki Lung	Last	City	State
	Signature		email	
10	First Robin Schick	Last Schick	City CB	State VA
	Signature		email RSchick@Colonialbeachva.gov	
11	First Tami	Last Hix-Bostic	City HAGUE	State VA
	Signature		email thixbostic@gmail.com	
12	First Bonnie	Last Wood	City Montross	State VA
	Signature Bonnie Wood		email bjwood444@gmail.com	
13	First Donna	Last Ryan	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email kemaryan1313@gmail.com	
14	First Cynthia	Last Bray	City Ruther Glen	State VA
	Signature Cynthia Bray		email Cindymarie VA@gmail.com	
15	First Melinda	Last Pierce	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Melinda Pierce		email mdp1966@gmail.com	

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1	First Thomas	Last Jean	City Hague	State VA
	Signature		email tj4570@gmail.com	
2	First Elizabeth	Last Bandercan	City Washington	State VA
	Signature		email ibbybibye@gmail.com	
3	First Morris	Last Pierce	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email mdpierce1964@gmail.com	
4	First Vernon	Last Baily	City Kinsale	State Va
	Signature		email 22488	
5	First	Last	City	State
	Signature		email	
6	First	Last	City	State
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7	First	Last	City	State
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: Sept 24, 2026

1	First Mario	Last Haggerty	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email mdh1970@yahoo.com	
2	First Kennedy	Last Muse	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email kennedymuse01@gmail.com	
3	First Delilah	Last Bingle	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Delilah Bingle		email azuretome@ymail.com	
4	First ~~Gittie Mobley-Nolen~~	Last ~~Mobley-Nolen~~	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email gitties@verizon.net	
5	First DON	Last RANEY	City COLONIAL ~~BEACH~~	State VA
	Signature		email thedonraney@gmail.com	
6	First Elisabeth	Last Turco	City Fairfax Va	State Va
	Signature E. Turco		email	
7	First MARK A	Last TURCO	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature Mark A Turco		email	
8	First Amy	Last Copeland	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email amymawa@gmail.com	
9	First DAVID	Last COPELAND	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature		email davec@naildrivin5.com	
10	First Katrina	Last Spencer	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Katrina Spencer		email	
11	First Hite	Last Spencer	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email hite.spencer@gmail.com	
12	First	Last	City	State
	Signature		email	
13	First	Last	City	State
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 23, 2026

1	First Patricia	Last Richards	City Montross	State VA
	Signature Patricia Richards		email prpotomac33@gmail.com	
2	First John	Last Stephens	City Colonial Beach	State Va
	Signature John Stephens		email John5758@comcast.net	
3	First Debra	Last Cocke	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Debra Cocke		email ZNNMOM@aol.com	
4	First Thomas	Last Cocke	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Thomas J Cocke III		email TCOCKE@VA.METROCAST.NET	
5	First Didier	Last STOM	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature		email Didier.S@comcast.net	
6	First Amber	Last Seal	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email ansbella2004@gmail.com	
7	First Reilly	Last Clifton	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Reilly Clifton		email reillyclifton19@gmail.com	
8	First Russell	Last Fields	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email Russellfields15@gmail.com	
9	First Stephanie	Last Fields	City colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Stephanie Fields		email SUDAY50220@gmail.com	
10	First JENNIFER	Last CUTTING	City Takoma Park	State MD
	Signature Jennifer A. Cutting		email	
11	First Lisa	Last Callahan	City Cotuit	State MA
	Signature		email	
12	First Paul	Last Reibach	City Fredericksburg	State VA.
	Signature Paul Reibach		email	
13	First Robert Townsend	Last TOWNSEND	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature Robert K Townsend		email	
14	First Anne	Last Hoffman	City Springfield	State Va.
	Signature A Hoffman		email annd.hoffman@gmail.com	
15	First Cathy	Last Bryant	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Cathy Bryant		email	

In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 22, 2026

1	First Rebecca	Last Malpass	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Rebecca M		email rebecca@vcnva.org	
2	First Emily	Last Schreer	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Emily		email emily@sportsbackers.org	
3	First Emma	Last Kelly	City Ewing	State VA
	Signature Emma Kelly		email emmavkelly19@gmail.com	
4	First Kara	Last Dotten	City Norton	State VA
	Signature Kara Dotten		email karalynndotten@gmail.	
5	First MATT	Last ALLENBAUGH	City Roanoke	State VA
	Signature M		email mattallenbaugh@gmail.com	
6	First Richard	Last Hankins	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature R		email	
7	First Jordyn	Last Taylor	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Jordyn Taylor		email	
8	First Katherine	Last Hewes	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Katherine Hewes		email	
9	First Shakaya	Last Cooper	City Louisa	State VA
	Signature Shakaya Cooper		email	
10	First Kevin Divins	Last Divins	City Richmond	State Va.
	Signature Kevin Divins		email	
11	First Owen	Last WALTMAN	City Chesterfield	State VA
	Signature Owen Waltman		email OWALTMAN@VERIZON.NET	
12	First David	Last Sligh	City Charlottesville	State VA
	Signature David Sligh		email	
13	First Dylan	Last Mason	City VA Beach	State VA
	Signature Dylan L. Mason		email	
14	First Christina	Last Trapani	City Va. Beach	State VA
	Signature Christina Trapani		email	
15	First Catherine	Last Setaro	City Cumberland	State VA
	Signature Catherine Setaro		email	

In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 22, 2026

1	First JAMES	Last Fowler	City Glen Allen	State VA
	Signature James S. Fowler IV		email 4jamesfowler4@gmail.com	
2	First Michael	Last Town	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email mtown@valcv.org	
3	First Kevin	Last O'Brien	City Washington	State DC
	Signature		email kvsb294@gmail.com	
4	First Brittney	Last Beazley	City Henrico	State VA
	Signature Brittney Beazley		email	
5	First Riley	Last Lewis	City Winston Salem	State NC
	Signature		email Riley@southwings.org	
6	First Mary-Carson	Last Stiff	City Norfolk	State VA
	Signature		email mcsstiff@gmail.com	
7	First Diane	Last Thomas	City Alexandria	State VA
	Signature		email	
8	First Andrea	Last Fenn	City Washington	State DC
	Signature		email anfenn32@gmail.com	
9	First Karen Forget	Last Forget	City VA Beach	State VA
	Signature		email Karen@LRNow.org	
10	First Everett	Last Brubaker	City Harrisonburg	State VA
	Signature		email everett@renewrockingham.org	
11	First Teddy	Last Pitsiokos	City Boyce	State VA
	Signature		email	
12	First Crish	Last Lawton	City Quinton	State VA
	Signature		email	
13	First Andrea	Last Faniecki	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email afaniecki@valcv.org	
14	First Joe	Last Moore	City Swoope	State VA
	Signature		email	
15	First Ebony	Last Walden	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email	

In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: Sept. 21, 2026

1	First Harry	Last Rucker	City Manassas	State VA
	Signature		email	
2	First Lauren	Last Rucker	City Manassas	State VA
	Signature		email	
3	First Erin	Last Hara	City Bristow	State VA
	Signature		email	
4	First Patty	Last Joyce	City Wilmington	State NC
	Signature		email	
5	First Jane	Last Kistner	City Washington	State DC
	Signature		email	
6	First Ben	Last Joyce	City Washington	State D.C.
	Signature		email	
7	First Pete	Last Bruno	City Wilmington	State NC
	Signature		email	
8	First Eric	Last Sakmyster	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email esakmyster@msn.com	
9	First John Jacobin	Last JACOBIN	City Wash DC	State DC
	Signature		email visualconcepts2@aol.com	
10	First	Last	City	State
	Signature		email	
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 22 2026

1	First Melissa	Last Thomas	City Henrico	State VA		
	Signature		email melissathomasrva@gmail.com			
2	First Weston	Last Gohar	City Richmond	State VA		
	Signature		email wsugar@gmail.com			
3	First GLEN	Last BESA	City North Chesterfield	State VA		
	Signature Glen Besa		email glenbesa@gmail.com			
4	First	Last	City	State		
	Signature		email			
5	First	Last	City	State		
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 22, 2026

	First	Last	City	State	email	Signature
1	Olivia	Macior	Richmond	VA	ohmaciar@gm...	
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: 9/22/2024

1	First Emanuel	Last Ford III	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Emanuel Ford III	email Emanuel_Ford3@yahoo.com		
2	First Catherine	Last Loose	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Catherine Loose	email kthloose@verizon.net		
3	First JEFF	Last DEHOFF	City MIDLOTHIAN	State VA
	Signature	email JDEHOFF72@GMAIL.COM		
4	First Laurence	Last Knorr	City Midlothian	State VA
	Signature Laurence Knorr	email laurence.knorr@icloud.com		
5	First STEWART	Last SCHWARTZ	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature	email STEWART@SMARTERGROWTH.NET		
6	First ~~Melissa~~ Ann	Last Chrencik	City Greenbelt	State MD
	Signature	email melissachrencik@gmail.com		
7	First Aileen	Last Rivera	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Aileen Rivera	email jgmoulds@aol.com		
8	First Lydia	Last Lawrence	City Herndon	State VA
	Signature	email Dilalaw2005@gmail.com		
9	First Emmie	Last Berry	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature	email		
10	First Jacqueline ~~Roberson~~	Last Goodrum	City Charlottesville	State VA
	Signature	email		
11	First Laura	Last Greenleaf	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Laura K Greenleaf	email lauragreenleaf@verizon.net		
12	First Elizabeth	Last Hinton	City MATHEWS	State VA
	Signature	email		
13	First Renee	Last Grebe	City Alexandria	State VA
	Signature Renee Grebe	email		
14	First HEATHER ~~MCCREEN~~	Last McCreen	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature	email		
15	First Lee	Last Francis	City Mechanicsville	State VA
	Signature	email lfrancis@valcv.org		

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1	First Michael	Last Barber	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email MGarberj@gmail.com	
2	First PATRICK	Last CALVERT	City Charlottesville	State VA
	Signature		email pcalvert@gmail.com	
3	First Kit	Last Friedman	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email friedmankl7@gmail.com	
4	First Jackson	Last Bartlett	City Petersburg	State VA
	Signature		email jbartlett@folar-va.org	
5	First Jaime	Last Trejo-Angeles	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email jta27662@gmail.com	
6	First Paige	Last Wesselink	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email Paige.Wesselink@sierraclub.org	
7	First Carolyn	Last Ingram	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email	
8	First Natalie	Last Rainer	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email natalie@sportsbackers.org	
9	First Jessica	Last Sims	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature		email jessicaleesims@gmail.com	
10	First	Last	City	State
	Signature		email	
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: 9/18/2026

1	First Aimee	Last Grugan	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Aimee Grugan		email argrugan@gmail.com	
2	First Aletha	Last GRUGAN-REDD	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Aletha A Grugan Redd		email aleredd@gmail.com	
3	First Peggy	Last Sayler	City CB VA	State VA
	Signature		email	
4	First Pamela	Last	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Pamela Lewis		email	
5	First Jeffrey	Last Eisensmith	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
6	First ALAN	Last DARLINGTON	City Colonialbeach	State Va.
	Signature Alan Darlington		email	
7	First CARYN	Last Jeff Sullivan	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email caryn&jeffsullivan@gmail	
8	First [illegible]	Last HEATH	City COLONIAL BEACH	State Va
	Signature		email	
9	First Tina	Last Moore	City Colonial Beach	State Va
	Signature		email TM.moore@verizon.net	
10	First William	Last Moore	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email wb.moore@outlook.com	
11	First Kenneth	Last Fortune	City CB	State VA
	Signature		email USCVEP@aol.com	
12	First Kathleen	Last Fortune	City Colonial Beach	State
	Signature		email	
13	First Christopher	Last Adcock	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Christopher Adcock		email	
14	First Ted	Last Tair	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Ted Tair		email	
15	First HARRY	Last ATHEY	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature		email	

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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: Sept. 19, 2026

1	First Gerald	Last Bistline	City Richmond	State VA
	Signature Gerald Bistline		email retriever2002@hotmail	
2	First CHRIS	Last BRUCH	City CHEVY CHASE	State MD
	Signature		email cabruch@MSN.COM	
3	First Jack Finney	Last Finney	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email jwfinney@gmail.com	
4	First Daniel W.	Last Waldman	City Stafford	State VA
	Signature		email	
5	First Michele	Last Roane	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
6	First Renee	Last Dillon	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
7	First Cecelia	Last Prevatt	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
8	First Mil	Last Nuckols	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
9	First Margarita	Last Yvonne	City Spotsylvania	State VA
	Signature		email	
10	First Tony	Last Wise	City Carlton	State VA
	Signature		email	
11	First Keno	Last NO EMAIL	City Port Royal	State VA
	Signature		email	
12	First Alton	Last Schick	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
13	First Jeannette	Last Rose	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
14	First Geoff	Last Merrill	City Washington	State DC
	Signature		email	
15	First William	Last Nuckols	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email WNuckols@ROLS.COM	

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1	First Daniel	Last Ahrnsbrak	City Kinsale	State VA
	Signature		email dane@federatedlight.com	
2	First Rebecca	Last Hundley	City Tappahannock	State Va.
	Signature Rebecca J. Hundley		email rthundley@gmail.com	
3	First Jen	Last Sagan	City Burgess	State VA
	Signature		email jens22js@gmail.com	
4	First Tami	Last Muller	City Fredericksburg	State VA
	Signature		email iammykidsmom2@gmail	
5	First CHRIS	Last KERR	City MADISON	State VA
	Signature		email C.CORTERKERR@gmail.com	
6	First Saara	Last Prybylek	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
7	First LISA	Last GONZALEZ-MORALES	City ALEXANDRIA	State VA
	Signature		email 22302	
8	First [illegible]	Last [illegible]	City Brooklyn	State NY
	Signature		email	
9	First Justin	Last Cover	City Winder	State GA
	Signature		email	
10	First Brenna	Last Cover	City Winder	State GA
	Signature B. Cover		email	
11	First Angela	Last Starkey	City Decatur	State GA
	Signature		email	
12	First Hesham	Last Starkey	City Decatur	State GA
	Signature		email	
13	First Brian	Last Moon	City Austin	State Va
	Signature		email	
14	First Sarah Haggerty	Last	City Manassas	State VA
	Signature		email	
15	First Ronelle	Last Brown	City Chevy Chase	State MD
	Signature Ronelle Brown		email	

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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: September 20, 2026

1	First Tori	Last Simpson	City Montross	State VA	Signature Tori Simpson	email ptjsimpson@comcast.net
2	First Anthony	Last Angelos	City Warsaw	State VA	Signature	email
3	First Tina	Last Inscoe	City Colonial Beach	State VA	Signature Tina Inscoe	email
4	First Jane	Last Pyrah	City Montross	State VA	Signature Jane Pyrah	email
5	First William	Last Allen	City	State	Signature William J Allen	email
6	First William	Last May	City Goochland 23238	State VA	Signature William May	email
7	First JOYCE	Last May	City Goochland 23238	State VA	Signature Joyce B. M. May	email
8	First Charles Sperling	Last Sperling	City Woodbine MD 21797	State	Signature	email
9	First Deborah	Last Sperling	City Woodbine	State MD	Signature Deborah Sperling	email calasperl@aol.com
10	First Lynn Collins	Last	City Keedysat@verizon.net	State VA	Signature	email
11	First Elisangela ~~Josefina~~	Last ~~Vossen~~ Fidalgo	City Bethesda	State MD	Signature Elisangela Vossen Fidalgo	email 704SPOT@gmail.com
12	First Michelle	Last Noyes	City King George	State VA	Signature	email
13	First Bethany	Last Seidman	City Hage	State VA	Signature	email
14	First ~~Kayla~~ Ruth A. Russ	Last RUSSELL	City Montross	State VA	Signature	email
15	First Katy	Last Best	City Kinsale	State VA	Signature	email bestkatybest@gmail.com

In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: 9-20-2026

1	First MATT	Last Gutmann	City WARSAW	State VA
	Signature M. Gut	email MATTO498@GMAIL.com		
2	First Chris	Last Hunt	City Isle of Wight County	State VA
	Signature	email CHRISDH4@gmail.com		
3	First JOSHUA	Last DZIEGIEL	City KINSALE	State VA
	Signature	email JPDZIEGIEL@GMAIL.COM		
4	First Shellie	Last Renz	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Shellie Renz	email shellieone@gmail.com		
5	First	Last	City	State
	Signature	email		
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In re: In Support of Addendum II, Amendment 3: 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 Date: 9-19-2024

1	First Peter	Last Fahrney	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Peter Fahrney		email EMSKI@Adc.com	
2	First PATRICIA	Last GLUCHOWSKI	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature Patricia A. Gluchowski		email Pagluchow@gmail.com	
3	First George	Last Nelson	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature George Nelson		email lawyur1147@yahoo.com	
4	First David	Last Robrecht	City CB,	State VA
	Signature DRobrecht		email	
5	First William	Last POARCH	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature William Poarch		email	
6	First Joyce	Last Reinherr	City Colonial Beach,	State VA
	Signature Joyce Reinherr		email joyce.reinherr@gmail.com	
7	First Teresa	Last Chesney	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature Teresa H. Chesney		email tachesney@gmail.com	
8	First Joe Cantor	Last	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature J. Cantor		email cantorjc@gmail.com	
9	First AIVAR	Last VIIRA	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature		email AIVARVIIRA@ICLOUD.COM	
10	First Bruce	Last Maston	City Col. Beach	State VA
	Signature B Maston		email brucemaston@gmail.	
11	First Rob	Last Pridgen	City Colonial Beach,	State VA
	Signature Rob Pridgen		email	
12	First Jenny	Last Sullivan	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
13	First R SCOTT	Last LINDSEY	City COLONIAL BEACH	State VA
	Signature		email	
14	First Sher	Last Lee	City Colonial Beach	State VA
	Signature		email	
15	First Christopher	Last Sterner	City Colonial Beach	State VA
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James Boyle

From: Michael Barone <baronem@rfhstudent.org>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 1:55 PM
To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

Dear Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission,

My name is Michael Barone and I am a lifelong angler and member of the Rumson Fair Haven Regional HS Fishing Club in Rumson, NJ. I am writing to express my strong support for the most protective and aggressive conservation options presented in Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden.

As a stakeholder concerned with the health of our coastal ecosystems, I urge the Commission to implement a 50% reduction to the current Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap. Menhaden are a vital forage species, and industrial-scale reduction fishing in the Bay severely impacts local ecosystems, depriving critical predators like striped bass and ospreys of their primary food source.

Furthermore, I support establishing strict seasonal quota periods to prevent heavy harvest concentrations during critical summer months, alongside robust periodic review provisions to continuously adapt management based on localized depletion data.

Please prioritize ecosystem-based management and approve the most restrictive options to safeguard the Chesapeake Bay and our coastwide marine life.

Thank you for your consideration.

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James Boyle

From: Gina Lowery - glowery27@yahoo.com <glowery27@ujoin.co>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 11:25 PM
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Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

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Dear Commissioners:

I am a resident of Virginia's Northern Neck region. Around here, the menhaden industry matters. For 150 years, it has supported good jobs, local businesses, and our communities. I am asking the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to reject the options in Addendum II to Amendment 3 that would further cut the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap or force Virginia to divide it into seasonal allocations.

There is no Bay-specific science to support cutting the Bay cap or tying it to the annual coastwide total allowable catch (TAC). The economic analysis in Addendum II shows that these restrictions could seriously hurt a fishery that has been here for 150 years. The options are supposed to deal with concerns about reduced menhaden availability and making the cap more responsive to changes in the TAC. But concerns are not science, and they do not justify more cuts before the funded research is finished.

The Bay cap started in 2006 as a precautionary measure, well before there was a coastwide TAC. It was put in place because people were concerned, not because scientists had calculated a Bay-specific biological limit. In written testimony to Congress in 2008, then Executive Director of the ASMFC, Captain John "Vince" O'Shea, explained that the cap responded to public concern and was meant as a precaution while research continued.

Amendment 2 says plainly that the cap was not based on a calculated harvest limit, a measure of fishery health, or a population study. The Technical Committee also reported in 2012 that, based on the fishery and the information available at the time, the cap did not appear to provide a clear biological benefit. In the record of Virginia's 2018 appeal, Commission leaders said Amendment 3 did not provide enough evidence that a lower cap was needed to protect the Bay as a nursery area for menhaden or other species.

The cap has already been cut from 109,020 metric tons to 87,216 metric tons and then to 51,000 metric tons. Virginia and the federal government have now put up millions of dollars for research on menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. Before the Board cuts the cap again, it should wait for the results.

If we want to understand osprey nesting and Maryland pound-net catches, we need to look at when menhaden move into the Bay and where the fish are. In recent years, adult menhaden have been showing up later. Ospreys arrive and begin nesting before the reduction season starts. Menhaden also get fatter as they feed, so their nutritional value changes during the season.

Ospreys do not eat the same fish everywhere in the Bay. Earlier Chesapeake Bay diet research by Glass and Watts found that menhaden and seatrout/weakfish were important in saltier areas, while gizzard shad and catfish were the main prey in less salty areas. A later USGS study found that Poplar Island

ospreys relied heavily on striped bass as well as menhaden, while catfish and gizzard shad were major prey in several tributaries. The 2026 Bay-wide osprey study says more than one thing may be affecting osprey reproduction. It also notes that there is no fisheries-independent monitoring of adult menhaden abundance inside the Bay.

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More restrictions could cost jobs and damage Northumberland County, which has counted on this fishery for more than 150 years. If the problems with pound-net catches, ospreys, or striped bass continue, lost jobs and economic damage will not come back. Please reject more Bay-cap cuts and mandatory seasonal allocations. Let the funded Bay-specific researchguide the next decision.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

Gina Lowery

Callao, Virginia

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James Boyle

From: Damon Cottrell - cottrelldamon101879@gmail.com <cottrelldamon101879@ujoin.co>
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To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

Dear Commissioners:

I work in the menhaden industry in Virginia's Northern Neck region, and my job depends on its future. This fishery has kept people working here for well over a century. It supports workers, their families, and our community. I am worried that what the Atlantic Menhaden Board is considering in Addendum II could put Omega Protein, Ocean Harvesters, and our jobs at risk. That would hit me and my community hard. I am asking you, from the heart, to reject further cuts to the Bay cap and mandatory seasonal allocations.

When the Bay cap was put on us in 2006, we were told it was only a "precautionary" measure. It was supposed to keep our fishery from growing in the Chesapeake Bay while scientists studied whether our fishing affected striped bass. That question still has not been answered with new science, but the cap was cut by more than half.

Today, we are probably fishing at the lowest levels since the 1800s. There used to be many plants and dozens of vessels fishing the Bay. We caught three times as much menhaden in the 1980s and 1990s, and striped bass still recovered.

There are now millions of dollars from Virginia and the federal government to pay for the research the Board says it needs. If the Board says it needs the science, then let the science get done. Cutting the cap again before the results are in would do nothing but hurt the reduction fishery. We have already done more than our share to help keep the Chesapeake Bay healthy, and we are glad to do our part. We need a productive Bay and a sustainable menhaden fishery as much as anyone. The cap should not change before the science is done.

We need access to the Bay. In the last few years, rough weather offshore has cost us a lot of fishing days. We find menhaden by sight. When the ocean is rough, we cannot see the fish or catch enough to keep the plant running. Fishing in the Bay is safer, costs less in diesel, and gets us home sooner.

We hear plenty about ospreys and the trouble Maryland pound-net fishermen are having catching fish. Ospreys are not doing well, but the Board needs to remember that menhaden migrate and have been showing up later than usual. We are not fishing when the earliest chicks starve. We are not fishing when ospreys first arrive and lay eggs, either. At that time, there is no reduction fishing in the Bay.

We know osprey are not picky. They will eat any fish they can catch, and it looks like they are not finding fish at all. The same goes for pound nets. When the pogies come close to shore, the nets catch them. Why isn't the Commission looking harder at the environment, especially when we keep setting heat records summer after summer? We are catching menhaden in the Bay, so the fish are there. They just seem to be staying away from the nearshore areas where pound nets are set and ospreys hunt.

That is why forcing Virginia to divide up the cap into “seasons” will not fix any proven problem. The reduction and bait fisheries have worked side by side for generations. We catch only a fraction of the menhaden in the Bay. If we were hurting the bait fishery, we would have seen it decades ago. Even the Board’s own scientists found higher Maryland catch rates in 2023 when we started late, and lower ones in 2024. That tells me something else is going on.

We have to fish when the pogies are here. The seasonal options would force our boats to catch more than ever before in fall and early winter, right in the middle of storm season. Meanwhile, the boats and the plant would sit idle during good summer months, when there are plenty of pogies for everyone to catch. For the people on the boats and at the plant, this is not just a rule on paper. It could threaten our operations and jobs without any proven biological benefit.

Please reject these measures and let the new Bay-specific research answer the questions the Commission itself has raised. Our jobs and our community matter, too. If these rules cost jobs and damage our community without fixing the pound-net, osprey, or striped bass problems, that damage will not be undone for workers and their families.

Sincerely,

Damon Cottrell

Operator

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James Boyle

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To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

Dear Commissioners:

I may not live in Virginia's Northern Neck, but what happens to the menhaden industry matters far beyond that region. The fishery supports jobs and business activity across Virginia, and its products are used by people and companies across the country. I am asking the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to reject the options in Addendum II to Amendment 3that would further cut the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap or force Virginia to divide it into seasonal allocations.

The industry's economic reach does not stop at the dock or the processing plant. The ASMFC's own economic committeeexplains that changes in menhaden production can affect jobs, income, and business activity in other parts of the economy. The fishery also supports a coastwide bait sector that serves other fisheries. Rules that cut production can hurt more than one company or one community.

NOAA explains that menhaden are processed into fish meal, fish oil, and fish solubles. These products are used by aquaculture businesses, livestock-feed and pet-food manufacturers, nutrition companies, and other customers. They help feed farmed seafood and livestock and provide ingredients for pet food and human nutritional supplements. These uses support businesses and food production far beyond Virginia's Northern Neck.

There is no Bay-specific science to support cutting the Bay cap or tying it to the annual coastwide total allowable catch (TAC). The economic analysis in Addendum II shows that these restrictions could seriously hurt a fishery that has been here for 150 years. The options are supposed to deal with concerns about reduced menhaden availability and making the cap more responsive to changes in the TAC. But concerns are not science, and they do not justify more cuts before the funded research is finished.

The Bay cap started in 2006 as a precautionary measure, well before there was a coastwide TAC. It was put in place because people were concerned, not because scientists had calculated a Bay-specific biological limit. In written testimony to Congress in 2008, then Executive Director of the ASMFC, Captain John "Vince" O'Shea, explained that the cap responded to public concern and was meant as a precaution while research continued.

Amendment 2 says plainly that the cap was not based on a calculated harvest limit, a measure of fishery health, or a population study. The Technical Committee also reported in 2012 that, based on the fishery and the information available at the time, the cap did not appear to provide a clear biological benefit. In the record of Virginia's 2018 appeal, Commission leaders said Amendment 3 did not provide enough evidence that a lower cap was needed to protect the Bay as a nursery area for menhaden or other species.

The cap has already been cut from 109,020 metric tons to 87,216 metric tons and then to 51,000 metric tons. Virginia and the federal government have now put up millions of dollars for research on menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. Before the Board cuts the cap again, it should wait for the results.

If we want to understand osprey nesting and Maryland pound-net catches, we need to look at when menhaden move into the Bay and where the fish are. In recent years, adult menhaden have been showing up later. Ospreys arrive and begin nesting before the reduction season starts. Menhaden also get fatter as they feed, so their nutritional value changes during the season.

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More restrictions could cost jobs and reduce economic activity in the Northern Neck, across Virginia, and in other places that do business with the industry or use its products. If the problems with pound-net catches, ospreys, or striped bass continue, those lost jobs and economic damage will not come back. Please reject more Bay-cap cuts and mandatory seasonal allocations. Let the funded Bay-specific research guide the next decision.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

Veronica Reed

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James Boyle

From: Nick Nasis <nickbnasis@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 8:59 AM
To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

To the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

I am writing to support the most conservative options in Draft Addendum II.

Please reduce the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap by the full 50%, link the Bay Cap to the coastwide total allowable catch, and divide the Bay Cap into quota periods so harvest isn't concentrated in the spring and summer.

I also urge the Board to set a coastwide TAC for 2027 and beyond that meets the ecological reference point target. The 2025 assessment showed the stock is smaller than previously estimated, and the Board's own projections found a cut of 50% or more was needed to meet that target.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Thanks,

Nicholas Nasis

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James Boyle

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Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2026 11:09 PM
To: Comments
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

I'm a recreational fisherman and I'm writing to support leaving more menhaden in the ocean for the stripers, whales, and every species that depends on them. In Draft Addendum II, I ask the Board to:

- Cut the Chesapeake Bay cap by the full 50%
- Link the Bay cap to the coastwide catch limit, so when one drops, the other does too
- Spread the Bay harvest across quota periods so the Bay isn't stripped in spring and summer
- Reduce the coastwide catch limit by 40% to meet the science for 2027 and beyond

Thank you for your consideration.

James Molloy

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James Boyle

From: bounce@bounce.votervoice.net on behalf of Raymond Matteson <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Wednesday, October 7, 2026 1:09 PM
To: Comments
Subject: [External] Approve Draft Addendum II - Support science-based menhaden management

Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

Dear FMP Coordinator Boyle,

As a recreational angler, I urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to approve Draft Addendum II and reform menhaden management to better support the entire Chesapeake Bay ecosystem and recreational fishing.

Menhaden are critical forage for striped bass, bluefish, red drum, cobia and other sportfish. They are also one of the Atlantic Coastb□s most important recreational baits. Maintaining a healthy and abundant menhaden population is essential to the health of these fisheries and the coastal communities and businesses that depend on them. The economic importance of menhaden to recreational fishing is also significant. According to a new study by Southwick Associates, anglers used menhaden on an estimated 13.9 million fishing days in 2025, generating approximately $804 million in spending and supporting more than 7,200 jobs. This included 6.3 million fishing days in the Mid-Atlantic, 5.1 million in the South Atlantic and 2.5 million in New England.

I respectfully ask the Board to approve the following measures in Draft Addendum II:

-Options C1e and C2a, which would link the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap to approximately 13.6% of the coastwide total allowable catch while retaining the existing 51,000-metric-ton upper limit. At the current coastwide quota, this would reduce the Bay Cap by approximately 50%, to 25,500 metric tons.
-Option B2, which would distribute harvest across 25% / 25% / 50% seasonal quota periods and reduce the potential for concentrated fishing when forage may be especially important to predators.
-Option B, which would deduct early-period overages from the following quota period while allowing unused quota to roll forward.

A requirement to revisit the Bay Cap every three years so managers can incorporate new Chesapeake Bay-specific science and respond to our evolving understanding of menhaden and predator needs.

I also support setting the 2027b□2028 coastwide total allowable catch at a level carrying no more than a 50% probability of exceeding the Ecological Reference Point fishing mortality target. Managing menhaden to the ERP fishing mortality target achieves both ecological and economic goals by protecting the role of menhaden in the ecosystem while providing for the livelihoods of bait fishermen, tackle shop owners, guides, and all others who rely on menhaden to support recreational fisheries.

Please approve Draft Addendum II and take meaningful action to ensure that menhaden management supports a healthy Chesapeake Bay, abundant sportfish populations and sustainable recreational fishing opportunities.

Sincerely,

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James Boyle

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To: Comments
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Categories: Menhaden 2 Auto Replied

Dear Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC):

I strongly support reducing the Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap by **50 percent—from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons per year—and establishing strict seasonal quota periods for menhaden.** The Chesapeake Bay is too important, and the ecological warning signs are too serious, to continue managing this critical forage fish as though the timing and location of harvest do not matter.

I have lived in St. Mary's County since 2006 and have developed a deep personal connection to the Chesapeake Bay. I spend considerable time on and around the Bay. I care deeply about the wildlife that depend upon it, particularly osprey, striped bass, and other species whose survival is tied to a healthy and abundant forage base.

We are seeing warning signs that should demand a precautionary response. Declining productivity, widespread osprey nest failures, and continuing concerns regarding the Chesapeake Bay striped bass population are not isolated issues. They are reasons to examine carefully whether we are removing too much forage from the Bay at the wrong time and are warning signs that demand a precautionary approach to the management of one of the Bay's most important forage fish - **menhaden.**

Menhaden are a foundational forage species. They feed an extraordinary range of predators, including striped bass and osprey. Yet the reduction fishery can remove **more than 100 million pounds of menhaden from Chesapeake Bay under the existing annual cap.** When a substantial portion of that harvest is concentrated into an intense summer fishing window, the issue is not simply how many fish are removed annually.

It is both when and where those fish are removed that matter. A menhaden harvested from a concentrated school in the Bay during the summer is no longer available to the predators that depend upon that school. Concentrated removal can create localized depletion during a biologically important period and can affect the availability of forage to other users of this shared public resource.

The consequences extend beyond the reduction fishery. Menhaden support the Bay's recreational fishing economy, commercial and charter fishermen, watermen, wildlife, and coastal tourism. **One user group should not be permitted to concentrate an enormous harvest of a shared forage resource during the period when that resource is most important to the rest of the ecosystem and to other Bay users.**

For that reason, I urge the Commission to take the following actions:

- **Reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap by 50 percent to 25,500 metric tons annually.**

• Establish strict seasonal quota periods that distribute harvest throughout the year rather than permitting an intense summer harvest.

• Apply a precautionary management approach in light of uncertainty regarding localized menhaden abundance and the ecological condition of the Chesapeake Bay.

• Give greater consideration to the needs of striped bass, osprey, other predators, recreational anglers, watermen, charter operators, and the broader Chesapeake Bay economy.

The Chesapeake Bay is not simply a location on a fisheries management map. It is a complex and interconnected ecosystem, and menhaden are one of its essential links.

We should not wait for further deterioration before taking action.

As someone who lives here, sails these waters, swims in them, and cares deeply about the wildlife that depends upon them, I believe the Commission has an obligation to manage menhaden conservatively and to recognize that the health of the Bay must take precedence over maximizing a concentrated industrial harvest.

Reduce the cap. Establish meaningful seasonal quotas. Protect the forage base. Give the Chesapeake Bay—and the people and wildlife that depend upon it—a greater margin for recovery.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sally Herod
St. Mary's County, Maryland

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James Boyle

From: AnneArundel BirdClub <annearundelbirdclub@mdbirds.org>
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2026 8:24 AM
To: Comments
Cc: James Boyle
Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II
Attachments: Dr. Watts 2026 Bay Osprey Report.docx; Watts Menhaden Report News Advisory Atlantic Coast 9-18-26.docx; 29 Legislators Demand Action on Reducing Menhaden Harvest.pdf

October 9, 2026

Re: Comments on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden

REDUCE THE MENHADEN TOTAL ALLOWABLE CATCH (TAC) TO NO MORE THAN 114,200 MT FOR 2027-2029 AND SET THE CHESAPEAKE BAY CAP AT 13.6% OF THE TAC

Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

On behalf of the Anne Arundel Bird Club (AABC) and our over 200 members, I urge the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to reduce the Total Allowable Catch (TAC) from 186,840 metric tons to no more than 114,200 metric tons for 2027 through 2029—a 39% reduction. According to the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Technical Committee's scientific estimates, a TAC of 114,200 metric tons would provide only a 50% probability of remaining at or below the ecological fishing target under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP). This reduction should therefore be the minimum action the Board adopts.

The ASMFC established ERP-based management so that harvest decisions account for ecological effects rather than treating each species in isolation. For Atlantic menhaden, the reference point incorporates the needs of striped bass, a species the ASMFC considers overfished. That stock status has already led the Commission to impose significant reductions in striped bass harvest in Maryland, Virginia, and elsewhere. A menhaden TAC aligned with the ERP target is therefore a necessary complement to those restrictions.

A TAC of 114,200 metric tons is the minimum reduction needed to provide at least a 50% probability of remaining at or below the ERP *F* target. A TAC of no more than 100,000 metric tons would improve the likelihood of meeting that target. At a minimum, however, the ASMFC should adopt the 39% reduction for the next three years. If the Commission intends to adhere to its ERP *F* target and restore striped bass populations, it should select a TAC with a substantially better than even chance of achieving the ecological goal.

Regarding Draft Addendum II, the Anne Arundel Bird Club supports the recommendations in the September 25, 2026, bipartisan letter signed by 29 Maryland legislators: limit the Chesapeake Bay cap on menhaden harvest to 13.6% of the coastwide TAC, establish three equal-length fishing periods to distribute the Bay harvest across the year, and require the ASMFC to reevaluate the menhaden regulations every three years.

Specifically, we support these options in Draft Addendum II:

Section 3.1, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount. Option C1e, which would set the Bay cap at 13.6% of the coastwide total allowable catch (a 50% reduction under the current TAC), and Option C2a, which would set an upper limit of 51,000 metric tons for the Bay Cap (the current level).

Section 3.2, Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution. Option B2, which would establish three even-length quota periods and distribute harvest 25% in period one, 25% in period two, and 50% in period three, and Option B, which would establish quota-period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

Section 3.3, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision. Option B, which would require the Board to reassess the efficacy of these management tools every three years.

The ASMFC faces an exceptionally consequential decision for menhaden populations along the Atlantic coast and in estuaries, including the Chesapeake Bay. The Board will set the amount of menhaden that may be harvested for as many as three years. In practical terms, that decision will determine whether one Canadian corporation, Cooke, Inc., through its subsidiary Omega Protein and contractor Ocean Harvesters, may continue to take 70% of the menhaden harvest.

The 139,117 mt of menhaden allocated by Virginia for the last reduction facility on the east coast in Reedville, VA reduces the menhaden available to many predator species including those highly dependent on this oily protein-dense fish. These predator species include the striped bass, which in the Chesapeake Bay depended on menhaden for 70% of its diet in the 1970s. Recent monitoring documents show that menhaden has been reduced to about 8% of the adult striped bass diet.

The Chesapeake Bay is the primary nursery for striped bass, a highly valued commercial and recreational species, and accounts for as much as 90% of Atlantic coast striped bass spawning. Juvenile striped bass remain in the Bay for their first two to four years, when menhaden are critical to their survival and growth. Reproductive success has declined sharply over the past seven years, and the ASMFC considers the stock overfished. In response, the Commission has imposed significant reductions in striped bass harvest in Maryland, Virginia, and elsewhere.

While the Canadian Cooke, Inc. profits mightily from menhaden, Maryland and Virginia striped bass harvesters and processors suffer financially. This decline in striped bass led your Atlantic Menhaden Technical Committee to conclude at its September 28 meeting that based on the stock status of the resource under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP), to have a probability of at least 50% likelihood of being at or below the ERP *F* target, a 39% reduction in the TAC would be required, or 114,200 metric tons.

In November 2025, the Management Board declined to adopt the Technical Committee's recommended 54% TAC reduction, which was calculated to provide a 50% chance of meeting the ERP *F* target. Instead, the Board adopted a 20% reduction, setting the current TAC at 186,840 metric tons, or 412 million pounds. The ASMFC allocates 75.21% of the coastwide menhaden quota to Virginia, which allocates 90% of its share—277 million pounds—to the Omega Protein reduction fishery.

Evidence indicates that heavy menhaden harvest is reducing the species' availability in the Chesapeake Bay food web and impairing the Bay's ecological functioning. Menhaden also support Maryland's working fisheries: pound netters harvest them, and crabbers rely on them for bait. Maryland's menhaden harvest has fallen by more than 80% since 2020 and is now below 10% of the state's 1.17% share of the coastwide TAC. With too few menhaden available to make harvesting economically viable, participants are leaving the fishery, and crabbers are struggling to obtain affordable bait for Maryland's largest fishery.

Ospreys provide an urgent additional test of whether menhaden management is meeting the ASMFC's ecological objectives. The AABC is deeply concerned by the documented decline in osprey reproductive success reported by leading Maryland and Virginia researchers Greg Kearns and Dr. Bryan Watts. Their findings show that the ecological effects extend beyond striped bass and warrant consideration under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management.

They have collaborated on a major survey of 937 nesting pairs throughout Maryland and Virginia Bay waters and in the attached report from Dr. Watts concluded that "2026 Osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay…Current reproductive rates are less than 50% of those recorded during the height of the DDT pesticide crisis … we would expect the breeding population to decline at an average rate of 14% per year. This annual loss rate is dramatic and without a change in course would be expected to result in a 50% decline in the population over the next decade."

For the 70% of Chesapeake Bay ospreys included in this measure, fledging success fell to 0.25 young per nesting pair in 2026—well below both the ideal replacement rate of 1.15 and the minimum rate of 0.8 needed to prevent population decline. The same measure fell from 0.50 in 2024 to 0.35 in 2025 and then to 0.25 in 2026, demonstrating a steep, sustained deterioration.

The attached report documents the connection between the decline in Ospreys and their reproduction linked to a lack of menhaden. Dr. Watts states: "In 2026, as in the past several years, the factor driving widespread nesting failure was food stress…The extreme food stress documented in recent years appears to be caused by changes in the availability of Atlantic menhaden to nesting ospreys in the Chesapeake Bay. For decades, menhaden have been a keystone prey species for the osprey population due to their high abundance, high energy density, and schooling behavior.

In some parts of the Chesapeake, the rate of delivery of menhaden to nests has declined by more than 80% since the 1980s. The shift in diet away from menhaden has resulted in a 50% decline in the energy content of osprey diets. The combination of a reduced rate of menhaden delivery to nests and lower energy content of the diet has resulted in an increased rate of nest failure and reduced mean brood size." Dr. Watts found that 30% of adult female Ospreys failed to breed. The historic average of such failures was 2%.

A June 17, 2026, report from the USGS Eastern Ecological Science Center confirms the broader pattern:https://www.usgs.gov/centers/eesc/news/new-research-shows-a-troubling-trend-chesapeake-bay-osprey. Researchers studying 571 osprey nests across the Bay found that birds nesting in saltier areas failed to produce enough young to sustain local populations. Those locations functioned as demographic sinks, where losses exceeded recruitment, while lower-salinity areas functioned as demographic sources capable of supporting population growth.

The stark contrast suggests that food availability in the Bay's saltier waters is driving a widespread reproductive decline that threatens the future of the region's iconic osprey population. They are not getting enough nutritious fish to raise their young successfully. The strongest evidence suggests that the availability of Atlantic menhaden, one of their most important food sources, seems to be the main driver behind poor nesting success in saltier parts of the Bay.

These findings help strengthen the science needed to keep U.S. seafood resources productive while also maintaining a healthy ecosystem that supports wildlife and coastal communities. Collectively, these findings provide insight to inform sustainable fisheries management for partners like the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission and reinforce the essential connection between forage-fish availability, ecosystem integrity, and the long-term viability of the Chesapeake Bay's Osprey population.

The second attached report, released by Dr. Watts on September 18, 2026, two days after the first, is titled "2026 Osprey Breeding Performance Along the Atlantic Coast." It examines whether ospreys are experiencing reproductive deficits in waters beyond the Chesapeake Bay.

The report analyzes the 2026 breeding season for 2,886 osprey pairs across 65 study areas in 10 Atlantic coast states. Pairs nesting in freshwater systems produced an average of 1.15 young per pair, compared with 0.59 young per pair in saline or marine systems—a rate associated with population decline. As in the Chesapeake Bay, these saline areas are places where menhaden are a dominant osprey food source.

The most current osprey science, together with the data on striped bass, supports immediate action under the ASMFC's Ecological Reference Point-Based Management framework. AABC therefore asks the Commission

to reduce the TAC to no more than 114,200 metric tons for 2027 through 2029, a 39% reduction. A TAC of 100,000 metric tons would provide a stronger margin for achieving the ecological objective.

We also reiterate our support for setting the Chesapeake Bay CAP for harvest of menhaden to 13.6% of the total available catch (TAC). We also support establishing three even-length fishing periods to spread out the Chesapeake Bay catch and require that the ASMFC reevaluate the menhaden regulations every three years. These measures are as delineated by the 29 Maryland legislators in their attached letter. They are also supported by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and their fishery management specialists.

The Osprey is the mascot of the Anne Arundel Bird Club, and our membership is especially concerned over the decline in Osprey reproductive success due to the ecological effects of menhaden harvest for the reduction fishery. Although the Commission's focus is on fishery management, the Osprey is that above-water canary in the coal mine. Its' reproductive challenges reinforce the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Technical Committee's scientific estimates that a TAC of 114,200 metric tons would provide only a 50% probability of remaining at or below the ecological fishing target under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP) and this should be the minimum adopted by the Commission.

Sincerely,

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To the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission:

I represent the Alliance for the Mystic River Watershed, which connects the four towns and two Pequot Tribal Nations in a collaboration to care for our waterways. The health of our ecosystems is directly tied to the health of Long Island Sound, and the health of Long Island Sound is directly tied to Atlantic fisheries and the capture of the middle of the oceanic food web.

In our estuary, we have directly observed what CT Audubon has researched—osprey populations are in decline because of starvation. We have noticed that our own estuary populations of Great Blue Heron and Snowy Egret are having to travel further inland to trout-stocked lakes to find food.
We work together with the Intertribal Alliance and Metoac Indigenous Collective in partnership with the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society and the Mystic Aquarium, who have noted a sharp uptick in the number large mammals in Long Island Sound and a parallel uptick in the number of woundings and deaths. They are searching for food and following menhaden schools into Long Island Sound.
Osprey and other species that rely on menhaden do not have years longer to wait. Decisive action is needed now.

We respectfully request that the Commission reduce the fishery cap by 50 percent, a sensible measure to ensure that menhaden, a key foundation fish and a prime food source for Connecticut's ospreys, harbor seals, striped bass, otters, and whole ecosystems are not put in even greater jeopardy.

Respectfully yours,
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Re: Public Comment on Draft Addendum II and Recommendations for 2027–2029 Atlantic Menhaden Specifications

Dear Chair Cimino, Vice Chair Lengyel Costa, and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

The undersigned fishing, bird and wildlife, conservation, scientific, business, and coastal organizations urge the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to take two major and complementary actions at its November 2026 meeting.

First, under Draft Addendum II, we urge the Board to strengthen protections for Chesapeake Bay by reducing the Bay's reduction-fishery cap by at least 50%, distributing the allowable catch more evenly throughout the season, and reviewing the cap at least once every three years. We also urge the Board to maintain a separate Chesapeake Bay limit rather than automatically linking it to the coastwide quota. Second, when setting the 2027-2029 coastwide specifications, we urge the Board to manage toward the Ecological Reference Point fishing-mortality target adopted for management use.

These decisions address different risks and should work together. Draft Addendum II addresses concentrated reduction harvest within Chesapeake Bay, while the coastwide TAC determines overall fishing pressure on the stock.

1. **Adopt strong precautionary protections for Chesapeake Bay under Draft Addendum II**

    - **Section 3.1 - Select Option B and Sub-option B4:** reduce the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap by 50%, from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons. Maintain the Bay Cap as an independent Chesapeake Bay conservation measure rather than automatically linking it to changes in the coastwide TAC.
    - **Section 3.2.1 - Select Option B and Sub-option B1:** establish three roughly equal-length quota periods and distribute the allowable harvest evenly among the three periods.
    - **Section 3.2.2 - Select Option B and Underage Sub-option 1:** require quota-period overage payback and allow within-year underage rollover, with any Period 1 underage divided equally between Periods 2 and 3.
    - **Section 3.3 - Select Option B:** require the Board to reassess these management measures at least every three years.

2. **Set the 2027–2029 coastwide TAC at a level projected to achieve the ERP F target**

Given the current scientific record and the limited one-year 2026 reduction to the TAC, we demand a substantial reduction from the current 186,840-metric-ton TAC.[1] We urge the Board to use the Technical Committee's best available projections to establish a Total Allowable Catch (TAC) that is projected to achieve, or remain at or below, the most recent ERP target with less than a 50% probability of exceeding the ERP F target, with consideration of more precautionary alternatives.

The Addendum II actions and the coastwide TAC decision must work together. Stronger protections inside Chesapeake Bay could be undermined if increased or concentrated reduction harvest simply shifts elsewhere, while a coastwide TAC that continues to manage above the ecological target would not fully use the ecosystem-based framework the Commission developed specifically for menhaden.

Likewise, conservation gains from a lower TAC or stronger Bay Cap should not be offset by allocation or management changes that substantially increase realized removals elsewhere along the coast.

These recommendations represent the minimum actions the Board should take in November and do not preclude the Board, or individual signatory organizations, from supporting additional spatial, seasonal, or reduction-fishery protections.

Rationale and Evidence Supporting These Recommendations

1. Why Chesapeake Bay warrants stronger protection

Chesapeake Bay is a critical nursery and forage area for menhaden, striped bass, osprey and other species, and ASMFC created the Bay Cap in response to concerns about localized depletion.[2]

The coastwide stock assessment cannot determine how many menhaden are available within Chesapeake Bay, a particular tributary, or during a particular season. ASMFC itself states that coastwide stock status cannot be used to make regional inferences about menhaden abundance. That is precisely why a Bay-specific precautionary measure remains important.

Recent information gives the Board reason to choose the recommended conservation options for Chesapeake Bay. In 2023 and 2024, more than half of annual Chesapeake Bay reduction landings occurred within a six-week mid-summer period. This concentration of removals during a biologically important period raises concerns about effects on other fisheries and predators, the same types of concerns Draft Addendum II was initiated to address. Maryland pound-net menhaden harvest fell 60% in 2024 compared with the 2018–2022 average, while ASMFC also documented declines in pound-net catch rates and low adult abundance in the Choptank River survey.[3]

A fixed 50% reduction in the Bay Cap, combined with evenly distributed quota periods, is a precautionary response to the specific risks ASMFC has identified: uncertainty about local abundance, highly concentrated removals, declining Bay fishery indicators, and potential effects on predators and other fisheries.

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[1] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. *Atlantic Menhaden FAQs.* November 2025.

[2] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, *Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery*, Aug. 2026

[3] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. *Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden for Public Comment: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery.* August 2026

Because the Bay Cap exists to address localized risk that the coastwide assessment cannot resolve, we support maintaining a Bay-specific limit rather than automatically scaling local Chesapeake harvest with coastwide TAC changes. A fixed 25,500-metric-ton cap provides a clear reduction in local fishing pressure regardless of future fluctuations in the coastwide quota.

Similarly, dividing allowable harvest evenly across three roughly equal periods directly advances the Addendum's objective of reducing temporal concentration. Rather than reserving half of the Bay harvest for a single later period, an even distribution limits the amount available in any one period and more consistently spreads fishing pressure across the season. Although we would prefer stronger protections, we support these measures because they are the most protective options ASMFC presented for consideration.

2. Why the Commission should manage to the Ecological Target

ASMFC developed Ecological Reference Points because single-species management does not adequately account for menhaden's role as forage. The ERP target is designed to sustain striped bass at its biomass target, while the ERP threshold corresponds to sustaining striped bass at its biomass threshold.[4] Atlantic striped bass currently remain overfished and below their biomass target. Although menhaden availability is only one factor affecting striped bass rebuilding, these circumstances reinforce the logic of managing menhaden toward the ERP target rather than treating the threshold as an acceptable long-term objective.

The distinction is important: the ERP threshold is used to determine whether overfishing is occurring. The lower ERP target provides a conservation buffer and is the management level the Commission is intended to pursue.

Menhaden management affects not only the menhaden fishery, and the striped bass fishery, but also the many fisheries and wildlife resources that depend on menhaden as forage.

The Board developed, peer reviewed, and accepted the ERP framework for management use. A management target should guide management.

Additionally, the latest assessment also materially changed the Commission's understanding of stock size in 2025. Average age-1+ biomass across the assessment time series was estimated to be an average 37% lower than in the 2022 assessment.[5] The Commission's current estimate of the scale of the stock is materially lower than the estimate that informed earlier management decisions. The Board should account for that changed understanding through a substantially reduced TAC and use of the ERP target.

The current 2026 TAC of 186,840 metric tons was adopted as a one-year measure. ASMFC's projections showed a 100% probability that fishing mortality would remain above the ERP F target, even though it would remain below the overfishing threshold. The Board deferred the longer-term 2027-2029 decision in part to allow additional stakeholder consideration.

The 20% reduction also needs to be considered in the context of actual harvest. Commercial landings in 2024 were approximately 186,155 metric tons, nearly identical to the 2026 TAC of 186,840 metric tons. Because the prior quota was not fully harvested, the one-year 20% reduction may produce little reduction from recent realized removals.
The November decision therefore should not be judged simply by the percentage reduction from the previous paper TAC. It should be judged by whether it produces a *meaningful reduction* in actual fishing pressure and gives managers a reasonable probability of achieving the ecological target.

[4] ASMFC, 2025 Ecological Reference Point Benchmark Stock Assessment and Peer Review Report 5 ASMFC, Atlantic Menhaden FAQs, Nov. 2025; ASMFC, 2025 Atlantic Menhaden Stock Assessment Update

That decision is before you now.

For the reasons above, we urge the Board to use the Technical Committee's best available projections to establish a Total Allowable Catch (TAC) that is projected to achieve, or remain at or below, the most recent ERP F target with less than a 50% probability of exceeding the ERP F target, with consideration of more precautionary alternatives.

3. Ecological and Regional Indicators Warrant Proper Management

In addition to peer-reviewed studies, our organizations are receiving reports from state biologists and researchers about coastwide warning signs.

Peer-reviewed research from Chesapeake Bay provides strong evidence that reduced menhaden availability is limiting osprey reproductive performance in menhaden-dependent coastal systems.[6] Osprey reproductive performance was strongly associated with the menhaden abundance index used by researchers ($R^2 = 0.91$).[7] Most significantly, researchers experimentally tested whether food was limiting reproduction. Providing menhaden to osprey nests increased nest success from 33% in control nests to 81% in supplemented nests and more than doubled average productivity from 0.47 to 1.13 young per active nest.[8] In addition to the well-documented reproductive failures reported in Chesapeake Bay, osprey monitors elsewhere along the coast, including New Jersey, Delaware Bay, and Jamaica Bay, New York are also reporting concerning reproductive performance.

In New Jersey, 2025 statewide osprey productivity fell to 0.69 young per active nest, and 57% of active nests failed to produce young, which is the state's lowest reproductive success in decades.[9] In Jamaica Bay, 2026 was the worst osprey breeding season in 36 years: 20 of 25 monitored nests produced no surviving chicks, and the remaining five fledged only one chick each.[10] Taken together, these studies show more than a simple correlation: reproductive performance declined as menhaden provisioning declined, nests receiving more food performed better, and experimentally restoring menhaden to food-limited nests substantially improved reproductive success.

Our organizations are also receiving repeated reports from anglers, bait fishermen, bait and tackle businesses, wildlife monitors, and coastal observers of fewer, smaller, or less reliably available menhaden schools in portions of New Jersey, New York, and elsewhere along the coast. We are working to compile these observations and research findings. Though data and fishery-independent abundance data are necessary, these observations warrant attention when considered alongside documented predator and fishery indicators, the updated stock assessment, and coastwide fishing mortality that remains above the ERP F target.

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[6] Watts et al. 2026, "Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ospreys," *Frontiers in Marine Science* 7 Watts et al. 2024, "Demographic response of osprey within the lower Chesapeake Bay to fluctuations in menhaden stock," *Frontiers in Marine Science*

[8] Academia & Watts 2023, "Food supplementation increases reproductive performance of ospreys in the lower Chesapeake Bay," *Frontiers in Marine Science*

[9] Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey, 2025 New Jersey Osprey Project Report / "2025: A Year of Challenges for Coastal Nesting Ospreys," May 2026.

[10] The Wave. "Osprey Population Crash in Jamaica Bay." 2026.

4. Menhaden Support Fisheries, Wildlife, and Coastal Economies

Menhaden have economic value when harvested. They also have economic value when left in the water.

Menhaden left in the ecosystem support striped bass, bluefish, and other predator fisheries; charter and guide businesses; wildlife viewing; and broader ecosystem productivity. Menhaden harvested for bait support crabbers, lobstermen, recreational anglers, commercial fisheries, and local bait businesses. Both values should be considered alongside reduction harvest.

A 2026 Southwick Associates analysis further demonstrates the economic reach of menhaden beyond the reduction fishery.[11] Recreational anglers spent an estimated 13.9 million fishing days using menhaden bait, chum, or scent in 2025, including 6.3 million days in the Mid-Atlantic. Those trips were associated with approximately $804 million in direct angler spending, $1.56 billion in total economic output, and 7,270 jobs nationwide. The Mid-Atlantic alone accounted for approximately $383 million in angler spending and 3,110 jobs. The report also illustrates the importance of the commercial bait supply: 77% of anglers using live or dead menhaden purchased at least some of that bait from a bait shop, marina, or individual. These findings document the broad network of bait fishermen, dealers, marinas, tackle businesses, charter and recreational fisheries throughout the Atlantic Coast and the scale and geographic reach of recreational fishing activity and businesses associated with the use of menhaden.

A healthy bait fishery and a healthy forage base are not competing objectives. Menhaden support fishing directly when used as bait and indirectly when left in the water to support striped bass, bluefish, tuna and other predator fisheries. Management decisions should therefore account not only for the economic effects on the reduction fishery, but also for the geographically distributed fishing businesses and recreational economy supported by menhaden. They reinforce the need to consider the distributed recreational and bait economy.

If coastwide reductions are necessary to achieve the ecological target, the conservation burden should not fall disproportionately on geographically dispersed bait fisheries and the fishing businesses that depend on them while preserving the majority of high-volume reduction harvest. The scale, concentration, and economic reach of the different sectors should be considered when the Board implements the necessary coastwide reduction.

ASMFC's own management framework recognizes that fisheries management must balance economic interests with the long-term productivity and sustainability of marine ecosystems.

5. History Shows the Risks of Waiting for Decline

The history of the menhaden fishery demonstrates the consequences of allowing high fishing pressure to persist until scarcity becomes unmistakable.

Atlantic menhaden have experienced major historical declines and geographic contraction under heavy fishing pressure. Reduction landings peaked at **712,100 metric tons in 1956**, when more than 20 reduction plants operated from Maine to Florida. During the 1960s, the stock's range contracted, northern plants closed because of fish scarcity, and reduction landings fell to approximately **161,000 metric tons by 1969 - a decline of more than 75%**.
Federal fisheries scientists reviewing that period concluded that the decline occurred as **harvest exceeded population growth**.

[11] Southwick Associates, Economic Contribution of Atlantic Menhaden Recreational Fishing, June 2026

Today, the reduction fishery remains the dominant source of menhaden removals. Reduction landings accounted for approximately 73% of coastwide landings in 2023, and approximately 134,400 metric tons were landed for reduction purposes in 2024. The entire Atlantic reduction industry is now supplied by a single processing plant in Reedville, Virginia.

The lesson from this history is clear: managers should not wait for declining landings and disappearing fisheries to confirm that fishing pressure has become excessive. The two decisions before the Board provide tools to act sooner: a Bay-specific cap to address concentrated local removals and a coastwide TAC that keeps overall fishing mortality at the ecological target. Continuing high-volume reduction harvest without ensuring that overall fishing mortality remains at the ecological target and that local forage availability is protected in this critical nursery habitat risks repeating a pattern already documented in the fishery's history.

Considered alongside declining Chesapeake bait-fishery indicators, concentrated summer harvest, the corrected biomass estimate, and fishing mortality above the ERP target, this history supports reducing overall fishing pressure and imposing strong precautionary limits on concentrated reduction harvest.

The historical record shows that menhaden fisheries can continue removing large volumes even as the stock contracts, with declining landings and fishery closures becoming evident only after scarcity is severe. Management should act before that history repeats itself.

For Draft Addendum II, we urge the Board to adopt:

- **Section 3.1 - Select Option B, Sub-option B4:** reduce the Bay Cap by 50%, to 25,500 metric tons.
- **Section 3.2.1 - Select Option B, Sub-option B1:** establish three roughly equal-length quota periods with harvest distributed evenly among them.
- **Section 3.2.2 - Select Option B, with Underage Sub-option 1:** require quota-period overage accountability and divide any Period 1 underage evenly between Periods 2 and 3.
- **Section 3.3 - Select Option B:** require the Bay Cap provisions to be revisited at least every three years.

For the 2027- 2029 coastwide specifications, we urge the Board to set the 2027-2029 TAC at a level projected to achieve the ERP F target.

The Addendum II protections and coastwide TAC must work together. The Bay measures address concentrated harvest in a critical estuary; the TAC determines overall fishing pressure on the coastwide resource.

The science has been updated. The ecological target has been established. The November decisions provide an opportunity to put that framework into practice and maintain more menhaden in the water for fisheries, bait, predators, and coastal communities.

Respectfully,

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Public Comment to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 – Atlantic Menhaden
Submitted on behalf of the Anne Arundel County Maritime Industry Advisory Board

The Anne Arundel County Maritime Industry Advisory Board respectfully submits these comments in support of the strongest conservation option contained in Draft Addendum II: a **50 percent reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap**.

Anne Arundel County is a maritime community whose economy, culture, tourism industry, recreational opportunities, and quality of life are inseparably connected to the health of the Chesapeake Bay. A healthy Bay requires not simply sustainable populations of individual species, but a healthy and resilient food web.

Atlantic menhaden are a particularly important component of that food web. They provide forage for striped bass, bluefish, red drum, cobia, ospreys, marine mammals, and numerous other predators that depend upon the Chesapeake Bay during some portion of their life cycle. Additionally, menhaden are prolific filter feeders, cleaning algae from between 5-7 gallons of water per minute while feeding. This water filtering role reduces the abundance of algae in the ecosystem, helping reduce dead zones from algal decomposition.

We recognize that the coastwide Atlantic menhaden stock is currently considered healthy and that fisheries management decisions should remain grounded in sound science. However, coastwide stock status does not, by itself, resolve legitimate concerns about the concentration of industrial reduction fishing within a major estuarine ecosystem such as Chesapeake Bay.

Indeed, ASMFC initiated Draft Addendum II in response to concerns regarding declining pound-net harvest and catch-per-unit-effort in the Bay, the increased concentration of reduction harvest during the summer months, and the potential consequences for species that depend upon menhaden as forage.

The Chesapeake Bay is one of the most important nursery and feeding grounds on the Atlantic Coast. Management of menhaden within the Bay should therefore recognize their ecological value in the water as well as their value after harvest.
For Annapolis and communities throughout the Chesapeake region, recreational fishing, charter fishing, boating, wildlife viewing, tourism, restaurants, marinas, tackle businesses, and countless other maritime activities benefit from a productive and diverse Chesapeake Bay. The economic value generated by a healthy forage base extends well beyond any single fishery.

For these reasons, the Maritime Industry Advisory Board supports a precautionary approach. We respectfully urge the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to adopt the

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maximum 50 percent reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap provided under Draft Addendum II.

We also support management measures that prevent excessive concentration of reduction harvest during periods when menhaden are serving an especially important ecological role within the Chesapeake Bay. Appropriate seasonal quota periods can complement a reduced Bay Cap by spreading fishing pressure more evenly and reducing the potential for intense localized removals.

This position is not an argument against the responsible harvest of menhaden. It is an argument for recognizing that Chesapeake Bay is a unique and extraordinarily valuable ecosystem and that management within the Bay should reflect that reality.

A 50 percent reduction represents a reasonable precautionary step while additional research continues to improve our understanding of menhaden abundance, distribution, localized fishing effects, predator needs, and the broader Chesapeake Bay food web.

Anne Arundel County has an enormous stake in the future of the Chesapeake Bay. Protecting a robust forage base is an investment in the ecological health of the Bay and in the recreational, commercial, cultural, and economic activities that depend upon it.

For these reasons, the **Anne Arundel County Maritime Industry Advisory Board respectfully requests that ASMFC adopt the 50 percent reduction option for the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap under Draft Addendum II.**

Respectfully submitted,

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OSPREYS STARVE AS MENHADEN ARE OVERFISHED

To: The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

From: Audubon Society of Central Maryland

Date: September 21, 2026

The Audubon Society of Central Maryland (ASCM) strongly urges the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) to curtail the overharvesting of menhaden within the Chesapeake Bay. Chesapeake Osprey chicks are starving by the thousands from the decline in Menhaden, portending a substantial 14% annual decline in the Osprey population. More than 30% of adult female Ospreys are failing to breed. This tragedy is linked to the massive harvest of Menhaden allowed by Virginia to feed the Omega Protein fish meal production pipeline in Reedville, VA.

The Omega Protein argument that reducing the Menhaden harvest will ruin jobs is grossly incorrect. By overfishing, there will unlikely be enough fish for Omega Protein to continue processing, thus eliminating jobs entirely. And ospreys are not the only concern. As menhaden disappear so do blue crab populations and sport fish such as rock fish, weakfish,

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bluefish and spiny dogfish. The loss of key commercial marine life will negatively impact residents and the many businesses that support tourism and outdoor adventures.

These combined disasters would be a significant economic loss to the entire Chesapeake Bay region, the state of Maryland, and points beyond. The ASCM recommends at least a 50% reduction in the menhaden catch to give the Osprey population in the Chesapeake Bay a fighting chance. The need for urgent action is now. Thank you for your attention.

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan. The American Saltwater Guides Association (ASGA) represents conservation-minded fishing guides, private anglers, and fishing businesses who advocate for "Better Business through Conservation." Our community relies on abundant waters, and that abundance starts in Chesapeake Bay, which the Draft Addendum itself calls "a critical nursery area for menhaden." We are deeply concerned that the Bay Cap no longer protects that nursery. This is without a doubt the simplest issue we have ever seen. A mistake in the natural mortality estimate led us to believe there were far more menhaden than there actually were. From 2021 through 2025, coastwide menhaden limits rested on a natural mortality estimate that the 2025 assessment corrected from 1.17 to 0.92, meaning managers spent years setting harvest based on a wrong picture of the stock. ASGA is not asking the Board to tie the Bay Cap to the ecological reference points, and we oppose any linkage, but that error should make every commissioner far more cautious about how many menhaden come out of the Chesapeake. If the coastwide numbers could be that far off, the Board has no basis to be confident that the Bay, the nursery for striped bass and other predators that depend on menhaden, has been protected, and a real cut to 25,500 mt is the responsible answer. The same groups that repeatedly rejected or postponed funding for Chesapeake Bay menhaden research are saying wait for the science. The hypocrisy is tangible. Block funding for science in the Virginia legislature, then say there is no science. If we weren't immune to the insanity of fisheries management, we would be shocked. **ASGA asks the Board to adopt the following options:**

1. **Section 3.1, Bay Cap Amount:** Support **Option B, Sub-Option B4**, a 50% reduction to a Bay Cap of 25,500 mt, taken in full and not phased in. **Oppose Option C**, linking the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC.
2. **Section 3.2.1, Quota Periods:** Support **Option B, Sub-Option B1**, three quota periods of even length and even harvest (33%, 33%, and 34% of the Bay Cap).

3. **Section 3.2.2, Overages and Underages:** Support **Option B** (quota period overage payback with in-year rollover) with **Underage Sub-Option 1**.
4. **Section 3.3, Revisit Provision:** Support **Option B**, a revisit of the Bay Cap every three years.

1. Section 3.1: Cut the Bay Cap by 50% (Sub-Option B4) and reject Option C

The Bay Cap was created in 2006 as a precautionary measure over concerns about localized depletion. It was meant to hold the line while the science was done (p. 5). Twenty years later, the Draft Addendum states that no approach exists to set the Bay Cap "at a level scientifically determined to support forage needs in Chesapeake Bay" (p. 6). The cap has typically been set from recent landings. That prevents expansion. It does not rebuild anything.

The warning signs are in the Board's own document. The Maryland DNR Choptank River gillnet survey, a fishery-independent index of adult menhaden, "dropped dramatically" in 2024 and remained low in 2025 (p. 12). Pound net catch per unit effort declined notably in Maryland, Virginia, and the Potomac River in 2024 (p. 9). Among the predators in the ecological reference point assessment, striped bass are overfished, bluefish are rebuilding, and weakfish are depleted (p. 2). This adds up to what Bay fishermen have been saying for years: far too many menhaden are being removed from the Bay.

At the same time, the 20% TAC reduction for 2026 came with no change to the Bay Cap. As a result, the share of the possible reduction in fishery quota that can be taken inside the Bay rose from 32% to 40%, a larger percentage than has been possible since 2017 (p. 3). The coast took a cut. The nursery did not.

Sub-Option B4 is the only option that matches the problem. The Draft Addendum explains that Sub-Options B3 and B4 apply larger cuts than the TAC reduction to account for uncertainty in how abundance in the Bay relates to the coastwide stock (p. 15). When the data are uncertain and the indices are falling, the Board should resolve that uncertainty in favor of the fish. A 50% reduction is the largest the Board put out for comment, and it is the right one.

The reduction should be taken all at once. Option B allows the Board to phase in the cut over multiple years (p. 14). There is no reason to do that. Table 1 shows the Bay Cap dropped from 87,216 mt in 2017 to 51,000 mt in 2018 in a single step, and the TAC was raised four times since 2013, each increase taking effect in a single year (p. 7). If managers can instantly grant the right to harvest more, they can do the same to harvest less.

The fish a lower cap leaves in the Bay are a conservation gain for the nursery and the predators that depend on it. They are not quota to be moved to another area, sector, or season. We ask the Board to treat the reduction that way.

ASGA opposes Option C. The TAC and the Bay Cap are different tools with different jobs. The TAC is set from coastwide, ecosystem-based assessments. The Bay Cap limits reduction harvest in one critical nursery area, and no comparable science exists to set it (p. 6). Pegging the Bay Cap to a coastwide number ties the Bay's protection to decisions that say nothing about conditions in the Bay. Option C would also raise the Bay Cap automatically whenever the TAC goes up, with upper limits as high as 87,216 mt under Sub-Options C2c and C2d and no lower limit at all under C2a and C2c (p. 16). That builds more harvest into the nursery without any Bay-specific review. ASGA does not support adding that kind of flexibility. Any future change to the Bay Cap belongs in a full addendum process with public comment.

2. Section 3.2: Spread harvest evenly (Sub-Option B1)

In 2023 and 2024, over 50% of the Bay reduction fishery landings were taken in a six-week period in mid-summer. The Draft Addendum states that those catch rates could affect the availability of menhaden to other fisheries and predators, "which is what the Bay Cap was intended to prevent" (p. 3). From 2018 to 2024, an average of 54% of landings came in the July 5 to September 12 window alone (Table 5, p. 18).

Sub-Option B1 limits each of the three even periods to about a third of the cap. That is exactly what the Board's October 2025 motion asked for: periods that distribute fishing effort more evenly throughout the season (p. 2). Sub-Option B3 keeps a short middle period intended to let the fishery operate as it has during the recent peak (p. 17), which leaves the problem in place. Sub-Option B2 puts half of the cap into the final period, which moves the pulse instead of ending it.

Quota periods only work if they are enforced. The Draft Addendum is plain that without an overage payback provision, "there would be little incentive for industry to abide by the in-year quota periods" (p. 19). Section 3.2.2 Option B provides that payback. Underage Sub-Option 1 then splits any Period 1 underage equally between Periods 2 and 3 instead of stacking it all into Period 3 (p. 20). That keeps harvest spread out across the season. We also support keeping the existing rule that unused Bay Cap cannot roll over into the next year (p. 14).

3. Section 3.3: Revisit the Bay Cap every three years (Option B)

Today there is no set timeframe for revisiting the Bay Cap (p. 3). The Draft Addendum cites real uncertainty about menhaden in the Bay and planned research toward a scientifically based Bay Cap (pp. 3, 21). A three-year revisit holds the Board accountable for checking whether this action is working, and it matches the three-year revisit already in place for quota allocations (p. 21). The revisit should be a check on the health of the resource, not a scheduled chance to give fish back. Any future increase to the Bay Cap should require clear evidence that menhaden and their predators in the Bay have recovered.

Conclusion

Nowhere in ASMFC's charter or bylaws is it ASMFC's responsibility to maximize the reduction fishery's profitability. The cascading impacts of removing forage fish from our waters are still not fully understood. The ecosystem has needs, and menhaden are a critical link between photosynthesis and protein for predatory animals. Fisheries managers tend to push fisheries too far and then struggle to rebuild. Menhaden are foundational to the Chesapeake food web, and reactive management will cascade throughout the Bay and beyond. We cannot afford any more mistakes in the Bay.

ASMFC is failing, and so are many of our resources. Public confidence in ASMFC is at an all-time low. The most economically significant Atlantic fisheries are collapsing, and we are only asking ASMFC to do the logical thing. The menhaden issue is drawing more attention and scrutiny from more stakeholders and advocates than ever. We urge the Board to put the resource first: adopt Sub-Option B4 without a phase-in, reject Option C, adopt Sub-Option B1 with Section 3.2.2 Option B and Underage Sub-Option 1, and adopt the three-year revisit.

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ASMFC Menhaden Board,
Established in 1966, the Berkeley Striper Club is one of the largest and most active surf-fishing clubs in New Jersey. Our membership includes some of the best men and women anglers in New Jersey. Our 200+ members have one common thread - the fanatic pursuit of Striped Bass.

The Berkeley Striper Club's objective is to promote and protect recreational fishing interests, while safeguarding our natural resources. Under this vain the club is concerned about the current condition of menhaden along the east coast .
Regarding Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II, the clubs comments are as follows: There are many factors that the ASMFC cannot control that are negatively affecting our fisheries and environment. However, this issue is one that you can control and therefore the Berkeley Striper Club urges you to take most restrictive action possible. **The coastwide TAC must be decreased significantly** but specifically regarding this addendum, please vote in favor of the following options:

- **Bay Cap Amount: Sub-Option B4** - a **50% reduction**, resulting in a **25,500 mt cap**.
- **Quota Periods: Option B1** - even-length periods with evenly distributed harvest.
- **Quota Period overage/underage payback: Option B** - payback and rollover.
- **Underage Provision: Underage Sub-Option 1** - roll Period 1 underage evenly into Periods 2 and 3.
- **Revisit Provision: Option B —** revisit the Bay Cap every three years.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

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Dear Commissioners,

The Cape Henry Audubon Society, wishes to respectfully comment on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II. Our mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity. A healthy menhaden population is critical to this.

Chesapeake Bay ospreys are experiencing severe reproductive failure and starvation rates that drop well below historical lows seen during the 1970s DDT crisis. In the vast majority of the Bay—waters with a salinity greater than 5 ppt (covering over 80% of the tidal surface)—ospreys produced an average of only 0.33 young per pair. This rate is significantly below the minimum threshold of 0.8 young per pair required to sustain the population. Research links this decline directly to severe food stress, specifically a sharp drop in the availability of calorie-dense Atlantic menhaden, which traditionally make up a significant part of the osprey diet. Scientists view the struggling osprey population as a warning sign for the wider health of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, highlighting potential imbalances in forage fish availability, industrial fishing pressures, and environmental stressors.

We urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to take action to better protect menhaden and support a healthy Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, including by reducing the Bay Cap by 50 percent in 2027 and implementing quota periods to more effectively distribute reduction fishing pressure throughout the season. Specifically, we support the following options in Draft Addendum II:

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount: Support option C1e that would reduce the Bay Cap by 50 percent and limits it to 13.6 percent of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC). Also, support option C2a which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap, which is the current level.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution: Support option B2 which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25 percent in period 1, 25 percent in period 2, and 50 percent into period 3. Also, support option B which establishes quota period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision: Support option B Revisit Provision to reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.

We respectfully ask that you implement the above listed options at your next meeting.

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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
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Re: Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission Draft Addendum II for menhaden

Dear Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission:

On behalf of the Center for Biological Diversity ("the Center"), and as a recreation enthusiast in the Chesapeake Bay area, I write to advocate for the strongest alternatives considered by the Draft Addendum II to protect menhaden. Menhaden are keystone actors within the Chesapeake Bay. Specifically, the Center supports and prefers the following alternatives:

- **For Section 3.1, Bay Cap Amount:**
  - Option C1e, which reduces the Bay Cap by 50% and then links it to the Coastwide catch limit at a 13.6% proportion), and
  - Option C2a, which sets an Upper Cap limit of 51,000mt and no lower limit.

- **For Section 3.2, Bay Cap Distribution:**
  - Option B2, which sets three even length / uneven harvest quota periods of 25%-25%-50%, and
  - Option B, establishing quota period overage and underage provisions.

- **For Section 3.3, Bay Cap Revisit Provision:**
  - Option B, which is to revisit the Bay Cap every three years.

Thank you very much for considering the Center's comments and for confronting the overharvesting and depletion of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic coast. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or would like to discuss the Center's comments. We look forward to the ASMFC's next steps and are eager to participate in any forthcoming meetings and efforts. To that end, if you could please let me know when there are additional public participation opportunities, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,

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Re: CBF Comments on Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Mr. Boyle and members of the Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) and our 200,000 members, please accept these comments on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan. CBF urges the Board to adopt the strongest conservation measures under consideration. Given the lack of Chesapeake Bay-specific menhaden science, declining indicators of menhaden availability, and worsening conditions for menhaden-dependent predators, stronger precautionary management is necessary to protect the Bay ecosystem.

Menhaden Are Foundational to the Chesapeake Bay Ecosystem

Menhaden are a critical forage fish and a foundation of healthy Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Coast ecosystems. They provide food for numerous recreationally and commercially important fish, marine mammals, and piscivorous birds. Menhaden availability is particularly important to species managed by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC), including striped bass, bluefish, red drum, cobia, weakfish, spiny dogfish, and Spanish mackerel.

The ecological importance of menhaden is precisely why ASMFC adopted ecological reference points (ERPs) in 2012. Yet significant data gaps persist in the Chesapeake Bay, the nation's largest estuary and the epicenter of large-scale, industrial menhaden removals.

Managers have lacked the science necessary to quantify the magnitude of impact of these removals with respect to menhaden abundance, predator forage availability, and the broader ecosystem. Amidst increasingly concerning ecological and economic impacts in the region, that uncertainty is not a reason to maintain the status quo. It is a reason to be more precautionary.

Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Science Remains Woefully Inadequate

In April 2025, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) described Chesapeake Bay menhaden science as "woefully inadequate" and concluded that, given the data limitations, "it is

perhaps the wisest course of action to take a precautionary approach and give serious consideration to reducing purse seine fishing in Chesapeake Bay."[1]

The VIMS assessment should carry substantial weight. Managers cannot determine a biologically appropriate Bay-specific harvest level because the necessary information does not exist. The current Bay Cap is therefore not a biological limit; it is a management limit that was established based largely on historic fishery performance.

CBF and our partners have worked for decades to advance Chesapeake Bay menhaden science, with limited success. We are encouraged by the recent federal and Commonwealth of Virginia appropriations of $2.5 million and $2 million, respectively, for Chesapeake Bay menhaden research. We appreciate the efforts that made this funding possible and look forward to the resulting science.

But new research that is years away does not resolve today's management problem—nor does it address the intensifying warning signs facing the Bay. Until that science is available, managers must act on the information they do have. The possibility of better science in the future should not be used to justify inaction today.

Multiple Warning Signs Point to Greater Precaution

In the absence of Bay-specific menhaden science and reliable estimates of adult abundance, managers must consider other indicators of menhaden availability. Chesapeake Bay pound-net data provide one such indicator. Because pound nets are stationary gear generally operating in consistent locations, their catch and catch-per-unit-effort (CPUE) can provide useful, standardized information about changes in menhaden availability.

The pound-net CPUE data presented in Draft Addendum II show substantial declines in Maryland, the Potomac River Fisheries Commission, and Virginia during 2023 and 2024. Those declines continued in 2025, when each jurisdiction experienced near-historic-low menhaden landings.[2]

These data should not be dismissed simply because they are fishery-derived. When multiple independent fisheries are encountering fewer menhaden across the Bay, managers should be concerned—particularly when the available science is already acknowledged to be woefully inadequate.

The condition of Chesapeake Bay osprey presents an even bleaker picture.

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[1] Virginia Institute of Marine Science. April 2025. VIMS Correspondence to VMRC. https://www.cbf.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/vims_menhaden-correspondence.pdf

[2] MD DNR; VA VMRC. personal communications.
PRFC. April 2025. Preliminary Commercial Finfish Landings for 2025. https://prfc.us/pdfs/2026/2025finfish.pdf

The Chesapeake Bay supports the largest breeding population of osprey in the world. Because osprey are fish-eating apex predators, their reproductive success provides an important indication of prey availability and ecosystem condition. In recent years, osprey productivity in the saltier portions of the Bay—where menhaden are an important prey source—has declined to levels worse than those observed during the DDT era and the lowest ever recorded in the Chesapeake Bay.

Peer-reviewed research has evaluated other potential causes and identified food stress, specifically reduced menhaden availability, as the primary factor driving this unprecedented decline.[3] Osprey biologists have warned that, if current reproductive declines continue, the Bay's osprey population could be cut in half within the next decade.[4]

This should be an unmistakable warning sign to menhaden managers. If a highly visible, extensively monitored predator is exhibiting severe signs of food stress, managers should not assume that other menhaden-dependent species are unaffected. The lack of a comprehensive Bay-wide menhaden abundance index makes these warning signs more important, not less.

The Board does not need to establish the precise cause of declining menhaden availability before taking action. Management decisions are routinely made with varying levels of uncertainty, as was the establishment of the original Chesapeake Bay reduction fishing cap. Here, the relevant facts are clear: scientific information to derive a quantitative, ecosystem-based Bay cap is unavailable, indicators of menhaden availability are declining, and a major menhaden-dependent predator is experiencing severe reproductive stress. Together, those facts warrant immediate precautionary action.

CBF's Preferred Alternatives in Draft Addendum II

CBF urges the Board to adopt the strongest conservation measures in Draft Addendum II:

- **Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount:** CBF supports **Option C1e**, which would reduce the Bay Cap by at least 50 percent in 2027 and establish a future Bay Cap of no more than 13.6% of the coastwide TAC. CBF also supports **Option C2a**, establishing 51,000 metric tons as the maximum Bay Cap.
- **Section 3.2 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution:** CBF supports **Option B2**, which establishes three equal-length quota periods and allocates 25% of the Bay Cap to the first period, 25% to the second, and 50% to the third. CBF also supports **Option B**, which

[3] Watts, et al. June 2026. Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ospreys. https://www.frontiersin.org/journals/marine-science/articles/10.3389/fmars.2026.1685158/full

[4] Center for Conservation Biology. September 2025. 2026 osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay. https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/

establishes quota-period overage payback and allows unused quota to roll over within the fishing year.

- **Section 3.3 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Revisit Provision:** CBF supports **Option B**, requiring the Board to reassess the Bay Cap and these management measures every three years.

Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Amount

CBF supports **Option C1e** because it provides the strongest and most precautionary framework for managing the Bay Cap as coastwide menhaden science and management changes.

Coastwide menhaden science and technical management advice have changed substantially over the past decade, resulting in significant fluctuations in coastwide TACs. Yet the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap remains wholly disconnected from those changes. Because a biological reference point for Bay-specific harvest is unavailable, the Cap remains tied to historic fishery performance rather than the ecological needs of the Bay.

Option C1e would establish an adaptive framework that sets the Bay's share of the coastwide TAC to 13.6%. This proportion is an appropriately risk-averse strategy that is responsive to the current warning signs facing the Bay and provides a reasonable conservation buffer that is protective of the Chesapeake Bay estuary. Of the alternatives under consideration, it provides the greatest opportunity to promote a precautionary harvest strategy in the Bay that is responsive to coastwide management changes while acknowledging the fundamental lack of Bay-specific menhaden science.

Since the adoption of a coastwide TAC, the CAP-TAC proportion has averaged 32.5%. Concentrating 32.5% of all potential menhaden removals from the Chesapeake Bay with minimal scientific understanding on the impacts to either this estuary is concerning, and stakeholders are documenting the impacts of poor menhaden availability within the Bay. The warning signs now facing the Bay warrant significant action that will reduce that proportion.

CBF also supports Option C2a, which would establish 51,000 metric tons as an upper limit for the Bay Cap. The Bay Cap was originally established to limit the expansion of the reduction fishery in Chesapeake Bay ecosystem to prevent potential ecological harms while recognizing the lack of science. It has subsequently been reduced in response to ecological concerns and fishery performance. Given the scientific uncertainty remaining today, two decades later, and the warning signs described above, 51,000 metric tons should be retained as the reasonable ceiling.

Section 3.2 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

CBF supports **Option B2** because the timing of menhaden harvest matters.

Since 2023, the reduction fishery has reportedly fished relatively little inside the Bay during the early portion of the season, with industry and Virginia managers pointing to limited menhaden availability. When menhaden become available later, the highly efficient reduction fishery can compensate by concentrating high-volume harvest into shorter periods.

That dynamic is concerning for the Bay ecosystem. Menhaden are not simply a quota commodity; they are a keystone forage fish, sustaining predators in the Bay, across time and space. Concentrating harvest during periods of limited availability can reduce the opportunity for menhaden to disperse throughout the estuary and provide forage to predators including other fisheries.

The timing is particularly important for osprey, which depend heavily on fish for prey while raising chicks from approximately April through July. The documented decline in osprey productivity, combined with evidence of reduced menhaden availability, underscores the need to prevent harvest from becoming concentrated during this critical period.

Option B2 is therefore the most responsive approach available in Draft Addendum II. By distributing harvest across the season in a manner that caps fishery removals during this period at 25%, it reduces the risk of short-term, high-volume harvest and provides greater opportunity for menhaden to remain available to predators and other Bay fisheries.

Effective quota-period management also requires meaningful accountability. CBF is disappointed that the Board did not consider an option prohibiting rollover of unused quota. Underutilization of a quota period may itself indicate that menhaden are less available in the Bay than expected. Automatically allowing that unused quota to be harvested later can therefore exacerbate, rather than resolve, concerns about concentrated removals.

In the absence of a no-rollover option, CBF supports Option B because it is the sole option available that provides some semblance of accountability. Overage payback would prevent a quota period from being exceeded and reduce the potential for concentrated harvest later in the season.

Section 3.3 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Revisit Provision

CBF strongly supports **Option B** to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Cap every three years.

The Board should not lock in management measures while the underlying science remains so uncertain and conditions in the Bay are changing. A regular review will allow the Commission to evaluate whether the new measures are achieving their intended conservation objectives and incorporate new menhaden and ecosystem information as it becomes available.

A three-year review should be viewed as a minimum safeguard, not a substitute for stronger management now.

Conclusion

The Chesapeake Bay cannot afford to wait for perfect science before managers act. VIMS has clearly described Bay-specific menhaden science as, “woefully inadequate”, and in the same letter adds “In such a situation, it is perhaps the wisest course of action to take a precautionary approach and give serious consideration to reducing purse seine fishing in Chesapeake Bay.” At the same time, multiple indicators point to declining menhaden availability, while a major menhaden-dependent predator is experiencing unprecedented reproductive stress. These warning signs demand a precautionary response.

The Commission established ecological reference points because menhaden management must account for their role as forage. That same idea coupled with the precautionary principle should guide Chesapeake Bay management today.

CBF therefore urges the Board to adopt the strongest conservation measures in Draft Addendum II: **Option C1e and C2a in Section 3.1, Option B2 and Option B in Section 3.2, and Option B in Section 3.3.** These measures will not resolve every uncertainty surrounding Chesapeake Bay menhaden, but they will move management in the direction the Bay urgently needs: fewer concentrated removals, greater precaution, and stronger protection for the forage base on which the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem depends.

Thank you for considering these comments. CBF looks forward to continuing to engage with the Commission and supporting conservation measures that protect menhaden and the ecological and economic health of the Chesapeake Bay.

Respectfully,



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September 15, 2026

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Dear Mr. Boyle:

On behalf of the members of Coastal Conservation Association Maryland, please accept the following preferred options for Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden - Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

We support a proactive, precautionary, and adaptive management approach for Atlantic menhaden that responds to the concerning changes in available abundance of menhaden occurring in Chesapeake Bay. We have held a long-standing concerns about the ongoing effects that a lack of menhaden abundance in recent years has had on the ability for countless predatory species to thrive and support the many economic benefits that come from healthy and resources. Abudant fish, bird and marine mammal populations drive economices in many ways, and more importantly, signal a healthy ecosystem worthy of the publics trust.

We recommend that the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board (Board) adopt the following options currently under consideration:

- The Chesapeake Bay Cap should be set at a different amount than is currently specified. We recommend **Option C - Link the Chesapeake Bay Cap to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC).**

- The Chesapeake Bay proportion of the TAC should be **Option C1E - Set the Bay Cap at 13.6% of the coastwide quota, initially equivalent to a 50% reduction from the current cap.**

- The upper and lower limits of the Bay cap would be best served by **Option C2A - Establish 51,000 metric tons as the upper limit, with no lower limit.**

- The Bay Cap should be divided into **3 quota periods** to moderate reduction fishery landings in the beginning and middle of the reduction fishery. This would be best accomplished by **Option B2 - Allocate 25% of the Bay Cap to the first quota period, 25% to the second, and 50% to the third.**

- Overages and underages within a quota period would be best addressed by **Option B - Require quota-period overage paybacks while allowing unused quota to roll into the final period of the same fishing year.** Any underage in Quota Periods 1 or 2 should be rolled into Period 3 of the same fishing year. **Any underage in Period 3 should not roll over into a future fishing year**, an approach that is consistent with precautionary management.

- The ASMFC Board should set a timeframe for periodically revisiting the Bay Cap measures. We support **Option B - Require ASMFC to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Cap every three years.** However, this requirement should be modified to include **"or sooner as may become necessary by changed conditions."**

These options provide a reasonable balance among competing interests under current resource conditions. Their adoption would reduce ecological and economic risk while allowing management to adapt as new Chesapeake Bay-specific science becomes available.

While studies to assess menhaden abundance in Chesapeake Bay waters are an important next step to guide management, we encourage the Board to act now to strengthen precautionary measures to mitigate the risk of long-term harm to the menhaden predator-prey relationships in the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

This includes a return to managing the coastwide TAC at levels that will achieve a 50% or greater probability of achieving ecosystem-based fishing mortality target.

Board members must also recognize the ongoing economic effects associated with this species including not only those that pertain to the coast wide menhaden fishery, but also to the sportfishing and commercial fishing sectors that rely on predators which rely on menhaden as forage or menhaden as bait. Recognizing the overlapping economic benefit between recreational and commercial bait fisheries and the need for more quota to be available where menhaden exist in the highest densities, the board must consider where this fishery is going, especially in the light of recent updates in menhaden science.

Overall, the extraction of menhaden in Virginia Bay waters by intense, concentrated commercial reduction fishery harvesting without a sufficient scientific basis to support such harvests exacerbates the risk of long-term harm to the food web and forage base-predator relationships in the Chesapeake Bay, and all who benefit from more abundant fishery resources.

Therefore, we respectfully request that the Board select the options we prefer as they trike a reasonable balance under the present circumstances among the competing interests in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden fishery. Adoption of these options would help mitigate the risk of adverse environmental and further economic effects to Maryland's coastal economies.

Regards,

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Ensuring the health and conservation of our marine resources and anglers' access to them

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Dear Mr. Boyle:

On behalf of the members of Coastal Conservation Association Virginia, please accept the following preferred options for Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden - Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

We support a proactive, precautionary, and adaptive management approach for Atlantic menhaden that responds to the concerning changes in available abundance of menhaden occurring in Chesapeake Bay and the effect this has on the broader ecosystem and sportfishing economy.

We recommend that the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board (Board) adopt the following options currently under consideration:

- The Chesapeake Bay Cap should be set at a different amount than is currently specified. We recommend **Option C - Link the Chesapeake Bay Cap to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC).**
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- The ASMFC Board should set a timeframe for periodically revisiting the Bay Cap measures. We support **Option B - Require ASMFC to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Cap every three years.** However, this requirement should be modified to include **"or sooner as may become necessary by changed conditions."**

These options provide a reasonable balance among competing interests under current resource conditions. Their adoption would reduce ecological and economic risk while allowing management to adapt as new Chesapeake Bay-specific science becomes available.

While studies to assess menhaden abundance in Virgina's Chesapeake Bay waters are an important next step to guide management, we encourage the Board to act now to strengthen precautionary measures to mitigate the risk

of long-term harm to the menhaden predator-prey relationships in the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. This includes a return to managing the coastwide TAC at levels that will achieve a 50% or greater probability of achieving ecosystem-based fishing mortality target.

Board members must also recognize the ongoing economic effects associated with this species including not only those that pertain to the coast wide menhaden fishery, but also to the sportfishing and commercial fishing sectors that rely on predators which rely on menhaden as forage or menhaden as bait.

Overall, the extraction of menhaden in Virginia Bay waters by intense, concentrated commercial reduction fishery harvesting without a sufficient scientific basis to support such harvests exacerbates the risk of long-term harm to the food web and forage base-predator relationships in the Chesapeake Bay. Therefore, we respectfully request that the Board select the options we prefer as they strike a reasonable balance under the present circumstances among the competing interests in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden fishery. Adoption of these options would help mitigate the risk of adverse environmental and further economic effects.

Regards,

Robert Allen

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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
Menhaden Management Board

RE: Connecticut Charter and Party Boat Association Support for a 50% Reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Harvest Cap (B4)

Dear Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission:

The Connecticut Charter & Party Boat Association (CCPBA) strongly supports a **50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden harvest cap** with no transfers.

We believe this issue must be viewed as an **Atlantic East Coast fisheries issue, not simply a Virginia or Maryland issue**.

Menhaden are one of the most important forage fish in the Atlantic Ocean. What happens to menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay directly affects the availability of forage for striped bass, bluefish, seabirds and numerous other species throughout the Atlantic coast.

The Chesapeake Bay is an enormous nursery for young menhaden, and the fish that survive and leave the Bay eventually become part of the forage base available to predators far beyond the Chesapeake. Connecticut's fishing industries depend on that forage base.

Our captains have not seen a significant school of mature menhaden in Connecticut waters in approximately three years. That observation is extremely concerning to those of us who spend hundreds of days on the water every year. We understand that anecdotal observations are only one piece of the management picture, but they are consistent with our growing concern that the Striped Bass Stock we are trying to rebuild will have poor recruitment, making sickly and food-stressed fish more susceptible to diseases.

We believe a **50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay cap would give menhaden a better opportunity to survive the Chesapeake, migrate into the Atlantic and ultimately reach Connecticut and other coastal waters where they are desperately needed as forage.**

This is not about eliminating the menhaden fishery. It is about giving an essential forage species a fighting chance.

We are also very concerned about how the Chesapeake Bay harvest cap is measured. **The quota is based on pounds of fish, not simply the number of fish harvested.** Our understanding is that Omega Protein has historically harvested a significant portion of the larger, mature and heavier menhaden. If the larger fish become less available, a pound-based quota can potentially allow the harvest of substantially greater numbers of smaller, younger menhaden to reach the same poundage.

That distinction is extremely important.

One pound of large, mature menhaden is not biologically equivalent to one pound of smaller, younger menhaden. Removing large, mature fish can reduce the spawning potential of the population, while removing large numbers of younger fish can reduce the number that survive long enough to reproduce and contribute to the future forage base.

We therefore believe the Commission should take a precautionary approach.

A **50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden cap** would provide additional protection for this critical forage species while allowing the population an opportunity to rebuild and allowing more menhaden to leave the Chesapeake and become available to the entire Atlantic ecosystem.

The Connecticut for-hire fleet sees the consequences when forage is scarce. Our captains depend on healthy populations of predator fish, and those predator fish depend on forage. Our customers travel to Connecticut expecting opportunities to catch healthy fish. When the forage base is diminished, the effects ripple through our entire coastal economy and make rebuilding a stock impossible.

Menhaden belong to the entire Atlantic ecosystem. **They do not stop being Connecticut's forage fish simply because they are harvested in Chesapeake Bay.**

We respectfully ask the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to support a **50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden harvest cap**.

Our goal is simple**:** leave enough menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay so that more of them have the opportunity to grow, reproduce, migrate into the ocean and ultimately reach the waters of Connecticut and the rest of the Atlantic Coast.

The menhaden resource is too important to manage as if it were simply a commodity measured by pounds.

We urge the Commission to take meaningful action now and give this essential forage fish a fighting chance.

Respectfully,

The Officers of

The Connecticut Charter & Party Boat Association (CCPBA)

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COALITION

October 9, 2026

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Re: Comments on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commissioners:

We, the undersigned members of the Choose Clean Water Coalition (Coalition), urge you to reduce the Atlantic Menhaden Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap (Cap) by 50% and to more effectively distribute the cap throughout the fishing season through Draft Addendum II. The Coalition is made up of more than 320 non-governmental organizations spanning the entire Chesapeake Bay watershed, including parts of Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia and all of the District of Columbia. Our members represent a variety of interests, including but not limited to fisheries, wildlife habitat, water quality, and land conservation. What connects all of our members is our collective interest and goal in restoring clean water throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Specifically, the undersigned Coalition members support the following options and encourage adoption in Addendum II:

- 3.1 Bay Cap: Option C1E and C2A
- 3.2 Bay Cap Distribution: Option B2 (Even Length/Uneven Harvest) and Option B for Quota Period Overages/Underages
- 3.3 Bay Cap Revisit Provision: Option B (To revisit the Cap every three years)

We are heartened that widespread support and pressure led Congress to provide funds to ASMFC to support Chesapeake Bay menhaden research, which is critical for setting catch limits reflective of up-to-date and thorough data. Until this multi-year effort is completed, we support a reduction in the current cap to immediately mitigate major ecological concerns in the Chesapeake Bay associated with a lack of available menhaden.

The Chesapeake Bay watershed is home to a plethora of native fish and wildlife, including many migratory species. Throughout the last century, populations of blue crabs, eastern oysters, American shad, striped bass (rockfish), and other native species have been decimated due to overharvesting, pollution, and climate change. Through sound fisheries management and investments in addressing nutrient and sediment pollution, we have seen progress in restoring some of these populations, but major stressors remain.

Atlantic menhaden are a keystone species, meaning that they play a major role in holding up the aquatic ecosystem of the Bay. They are crucial for coastal economies and food webs. These small fish can

account for 30% of the diet of striped bass, 33% of the diet for seabirds, and more than 70% of the diet of ospreys. In recent years, the reproductive rates of ospreys who live in areas where they depend on menhaden have hit a new low.

According to peer-reviewed research, food stress, particularly due to a lack of menhaden, is driving this productivity crisis. The Chesapeake Bay is home to the largest breeding population of osprey on the planet, but the currently observed productivity rates will lead to long-term population declines.

We are very concerned with the stressors affecting the health of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. Ensuring more menhaden remain available to the ecosystem is one of the quickest opportunities to mitigate these additional stressors. We urge the Commission to approve conservation-minded reforms to how it manages menhaden inside the Chesapeake Bay estuary. With questions, please reach out to Sara Ramotnik at ramotniks@nwf.org. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Arundel Rivers Federation
Audubon Mid-Atlantic
Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group
Blue Water Baltimore
Catoctin Land Trust
Centro de Apoyo Familiar
Chesapeake Conservancy
Chesapeake Legal Alliance
Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage
Chestnut Hill United Church
Corsica River Conservancy
Delaware Nature Society
Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society
Eastern Pennsylvania Coalition for Abandoned Mine Reclamation
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Friends of Dyke Marsh
Friends of St Clements Bay
Friends of the Rappahannock
James River Association
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National Aquarium
National Parks Conservation Association
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Surfrider Foundation- Virginia Chapter
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Re: Comments on ASMFC's mismanagement of Atlantic menhaden and the 2026 Draft Addendum II

Dear Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commissioners:

Please find below our comments to the proposed management recommendations in the Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan, and regarding the failure to properly manage Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay and Mid-Atlantic region.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's (ASMFC) *Draft Addendum II* states "[r]ecent observations of below average commercial fisheries landings and concerning population trends in several species that use menhaden as prey within Chesapeake Bay suggest that availability of menhaden in Chesapeake Bay may be changing due to one or more of the above drivers." (Draft Addendum II, p. 2). It goes on to say that "the Bay Cap is not linked to the overall TAC" and that "[l]arge changes to the TAC without a corresponding change to the Bay Cap significantly alter the percent of the reduction landings (and total landings) that can be taken from Chesapeake Bay, a critical nursery area for menhaden." (Id. at 3). Currently, there is a concentration of massive menhaden removal (112 million pounds, each year) within the spatial area of the Bay Cap.

What remains unaddressed in the Draft Addendum II is the further—and equally damaging—concentration of massive menhaden removal occurring immediately adjacent to the area governed by the Bay Cap in the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay within Virginia waters (see Figure 1). Each year, the sole reduction fishing company (the "reduction industry") siphons out and grinds up hundreds of millions of pounds of the most important fish in the Chesapeake Bay and the Mid-Atlantic, with no restrictions whatsoever on the amount or timing within Virginia

waters. Therefore, commenters request that the ASMFC restrict reduction industry fishing within both the Bay Cap and the Virginia waters eastward.

Atlantic menhaden (*Brevoortia tyrannus*) are a keystone forage species in the Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic coast. Their ecological function as primary prey for striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, red drum, marine mammals, and seabirds places them at the center of ecosystem stability. Peer-reviewed research demonstrates that forage fish generate greater long-term economic and ecological value when managed conservatively and when predator support is prioritized over industrial reduction extraction (Pikitch, *et al*., 2012, 1146–1147; Konar, *et al.*, 2019, 226–229).

The Chesapeake Bay serves as the primary nursery ground for Atlantic menhaden (SEDAR 2020, 12–15). Concentrated purse-seine harvest within this nursery creates elevated risk of localized depletion that is not fully captured in coastwide stock assessments:

- **Coastwide harvest levels are too high to sustain predator needs.** Ecological Reference Point ("ERP") modeling shows predator biomass declines as menhaden harvest increases beyond ecosystem-based targets (ASMFC, 2025, pp. 1–247).

- **The most recent stock update, *2025 Atlantic Menhaden Single-Species Stock Assessment Update* borders on a finding of 'overfishing'.** The ASMFC found high fishing mortality, low fecundity, and low juvenile abundance (ASMFC, 2025a).

- **Chesapeake Bay experiences localized depletion.** Potomac River Fisheries Commission landings data demonstrate dramatic regional reductions compared to long-term averages, suggesting nursery-area impacts not captured in coastwide biomass indices (PRFC, 2025, p. 1).

- **Regional predator populations show measurable stress.** Osprey demographic collapse and striped bass condition studies provide independent biological indicators of forage limitation where menhaden were the primary food source (Watts, *et al*., 2024 & 2026).

- **Previous stock assessments dramatically understated fishing pressure.** The correction of natural mortality rates significantly alters inferred fishing mortality and suggests harvest pressure has been higher than previously believed (Ault & Luo, 2025 & 2026). The Ault & Luo study conclusively shows that the natural mortality rate (M) used in the SEDAR 69 benchmark (1.17 yr^{-1}) was substantially overstated (Ault and Luo, 2025, 25–31; Ault and Luo, 2026). Inflated M artificially increased recruitment and biomass estimates and masked fishing mortality (Mannini, *et al*., 2020, 4–6), leading to dangerously inflated stock assessments.

Simultaneously, osprey reproductive collapse in the lower Chesapeake Bay is strongly correlated with menhaden abundance decline (Watts, *et al*., 2024, 6–10; Watts, *et al.*, 2026). Striped bass growth and condition are highly dependent on menhaden availability (Hartman and Brandt, 1995, 826–829; Walter, *et al*., 2003, 63–66).

No other regulatory pressure on excessive concentrated reduction fishing of menhaden exists to protect the Chesapeake Bay and the mouth of the Bay. The scientific record supports a significantly more precautionary action in the Bay, but also indicates additional precautionary measures are necessary, which include limiting reduction fishing in Virginia waters out to federal waters, with a limited harvest during rough weather conditions.

I. LEGAL AUTHORITY AND PUBLIC TRUST DUTY

Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission:

The ASMFC coordinates management of Atlantic menhaden in state waters (0–3 nm from shore) under the Atlantic Coastal Fisheries Cooperative Management Act ("the Act"). The ASMFC has managed Atlantic menhaden through an Interstate Fishery Management Plan (FMP) since 1981. (Draft Addendum II, p. 2).

While the Act recognizes that "the responsibility for managing Atlantic coastal fisheries rests with the States," which carry out a cooperative program of fishery oversight and management through the ASMFC (16 U.S.C. § 5101(a)(4)), the ASMFC's authority encompasses both fisheries existing in one state's waters and those that migrate through the waters of two or more states. This authority lies in the language of the Act, which defines the term "coastal fishery resource" to mean "any fishery, any species of fish, or any stock of fish that moves among, or is broadly distributed across, waters under the jurisdiction of two or more States or waters under the jurisdiction of one or more States and the exclusive economic zone." (16 U.S.C. § 5102(2)).

The Act also directs the ASMFC to "prepare and adopt coastal fishery management plans for the conservation of coastal fishery resources." (*Id*. § 5104(a)(1)). When a fishery is located in both state waters and the exclusive economic zone, the ASMFC must consult with appropriate regional fishery management councils to determine areas where its plan may "complement Council fishery management plans." (*Id*.)

To carry out this statutory responsibility, the ASMFC follows procedures set forth in the *Interstate Fisheries Management Program (IFMP) Charter.* Those procedures apply to preparation of FMPs and Amendments, including Draft Addendum II. The Charter requires the Commission to "elicit public comments on the draft." (*IFMP Charter* § 6(c)(9)(ii)). It does not limit these public comments to the options presented in the draft. Instead, it provides that "public comments will be evaluated and considered" before the Commission decides what modifications to make to the draft FMP or amendment. (*Id*. § 6(c)(9)(iv)).

Virginia Marine Resources Commission:

The ASMFC must regulate Virginia waters because Virginia continues its refusal to regulate Atlantic menhaden fishing within its state waters. For more than six years, the Virginia Marine Fisheries Commission (VMRC) has had the authority and obligation to manage the fishery within Virginia waters. It has never used that authority, and therefore has been, and continues to be, derelict in its duties. That is, the VMRC has never once regulated the reduction industry - not by a single fish, or a single day restriction, or a single nautical mile. Instead, the VMRC only

maintains the maximum coastwide harvest limits set by the ASMFC, as well as the Bay Cap, also set by the ASMFC. No other calculus is performed or restriction is exercised by VMRC.

However, under Virginia Code § 28.2-203, fisheries management measures must, among other things: 1) Be based upon the best scientific and biological information available; 2) Prevent overfishing; 3) Promote conservation when assigning fishing privileges to users; and 4) Be equitable to all users, so that no single entity captures a disproportionate share. VMRC is required to deliberate, hold hearings, and manage menhaden between October 1st and December 31st (Virginia Code Ann. § 28.2-201).

The Commonwealth of Virginia holds marine fisheries in public trust for present and future generations. When scientific uncertainty exists concerning stock status or ecosystem impacts, precaution is required under well-established fisheries management principles (Virginia Code § 28.2-203; National Marine Fisheries Service 2016, 9–12; FAO 1995, Article 7.5). Failure to act in the face of substantial, persistent evidence of regional depletion of menhaden, including documented menhaden population pressures and predator species impacts, conflicts with VMRC's statutory duties. Notwithstanding these statutory mandates, pursuant to § 28.2-203, VMRC maintains that it relies entirely on the ASMFC. This is not acceptable because the ASMFC makes decisions at a different scale than VMRC.

The VMRC has explicitly stated its reliance on ASMFC science and policymaking, including automatically, robotically matching the maximum menhaden allocation set by the ASMFC, year after year. As recently as 2024, VMRC stated in a Virginia Circuit Court brief that "VMRC is not required by any law or regulation to conduct an analysis from scratch. … VMRC follow[s] the recommendations of the ASMFC, which, is authorized to advise VMRC and ASMFC's findings must be based upon the 'best scientific information available.'" (VMRC's Response to Appellant's Opening Brief, *South. Md. Reg. Fishing Org. v. VMRC,* No. 23-2236 (Richmond City Cir. Ct.) (2024), at 12).

But VMRC has gone further than simple abdication and inaction. In the spring of 2023, VMRC codified its blind reliance on the ASMFC, by enacting a regulation that, VMRC contends, automatically, robotically adopts the precise maximum limits prescribed by the ASMFC. This is despite the ASMFC's explicit role in identifying *coastwide* allocations, and not with the required focus on Virginia waters (the instant Draft Addendum II is direct evidence of that oversight gap).

In 2024, VMRC represented to a Virginia court that the agency would not abdicate its duty, claiming that the 2023 regulation's automated matching of ASMFC's TAC was only for slight interannual variations, and only between 2023 and 2025:

> By removing the poundage and keeping only the percentage, it means VMRC is not "continuously opening regulations when it's unnecessary." DAR 105. In other words, adopting allocation percentages in the regulation instead of poundage will minimize the regulatory burden. *See* Va. Code § 28.2-203(7) ("[R]egulations shall, where practicable, minimize regulatory burdens which inhibit innovation, expansion, and normal business operations."). Nothing in staff's evaluation or comments indicates that VMRC has abdicated its responsibility to regulate menhaden and will only adopt ASMFC's

> allocations in perpetuity. The statement in the staff evaluation explicitly says that **it is meant to account for slight variations in the TAC between 2023 and 2025**. DAR 105, 114. VMRC staff state clearly that they are referring only to the form, not the substance, of the regulation when talking about removing the poundage and, furthermore, that they are trying to prevent VMRC from being required to update the regulation every year to account for **minor fluctuations**. DAR 105. At no point do staff or the Commissioners say anything to indicate that they will never deviate from ASMFC's TAC or allocations in the future (VMRC Reply Brief, *South. Md. Reg. Fishing Org., v. VMRC*, No. 23-2236 (Richmond City Cir. Ct.) (2024), at 11-12) (emphasis added).

This year, VMRC has done precisely what it stated it would *not* do: blindly follow the ASMFC TAC, with no analysis. In fact, the VMRC has quietly avoided all regulatory oversight and public scrutiny. Virginia fisheries law requires the VMRC to develop a fisheries management plan for menhaden. Instead of promulgating a new regulation for the dramatic 20 percent cut by the ASMFC—as it represented in 2024 to the court—the VMRC wrote a private letter to industry.

In response to the Chesapeake Legal Alliance's ("CLA") Virginia Freedom of Information Act requests regarding any changes to the reduction industry harvest, and after several informal appeals for missing information, the VMRC provided the aforementioned documents on September 1st of this year. The letter obtained by CLA indicates that on January 30, 2026, VMRC wrote a private letter to the reduction industry informing the reduction fishery of its new harvest limit (VMRC's Quota Letter, 2026). That is, the VMRC sidestepped all public notice and formal 'notice and comment' rulemaking or other rulemaking processes for a regulatory decision; one that effectuates a massive change to the amount of menhaden harvested by the reduction fishery. No management or ecological evaluation, no process or regulation, and no public notice. Just a private letter to a massive corporation informing them of the change.

Despite requests from the public, the VMRC refused to hold a single public meeting or hearing regarding menhaden regulation during the rulemaking period of October 2025 through December 2025. This was *after* the ASMFC issued the new reduced TAC.

These private dealings demonstrate that the VMRC is unwilling to regulate the reduction industry. This is not only the conclusion of many observers, but also of the Commission itself. In April of this year, following a petition for rulemaking to the agency, which requires VMRC to hold a hearing on such a petition, petitioner requested a potential temporary moratorium on Chesapeake Bay menhaden reduction fishing. At the end of that hearing, when it was clear that VMRC once again would do nothing, VMRC Board Member, Mr. Patrick Hand, stated:

> [The reduction industry] happen[s] to be in a business that affects the Chesapeake Bay. The question is: how much it affects the Chesapeake Bay and there's a lot of unknowns . . . . I believe the reduction fishery is so efficient, so thorough, and the catch is so great that it does have a serious effect on the chemistry of the whole Bay. […] [The reduction industry] catch[es] 70% out [of the Bay Cap] now; go catch the other 30%. … So, we're not closing down Omega if we further restrict or create a temporary moratorium in the Chesapeake Bay. We are affecting the efficiency of the top 30% []. Yes, jobs are very important, but I think there could be other solutions.

> […] And I brought up in a previous meeting "maybe there's a happy medium, maybe there could be a few days allowed in the Bay just for those worst weather days, or something like that." **But right now Omega doesn't need to negotiate that. They have things well under control. They have this Board under control.** They have the State House and State Senate under control. But if there was a moratorium, in my opinion, they'd be coming to us looking for a study, or looking to negotiate something that works for everyone, that may benefit the Chesapeake Bay and may benefit recreational fishing. That would be my hope. My mind is made up.

(April 21, 2026 Transcript, VMRC Hearing on Petition for Rulemaking by T. O'Connor (emphasis added)).

In light of VMRC's abdication of its regulatory role in Virginia waters, and its total reliance on the ASMFC's scientific and policymaking roles, ASMFC must include analysis of, and limits for, those Virginia waters east of the Bay Cap.

II. CURRENT STOCK STATUS AND PERSISTENT FAILURES TO MANAGE

The ASMFC has mismanaged the Atlantic menhaden stock for more than six years. In 2020, the ASMFC Atlantic menhaden Stock Assessment Team knew they had a problem. At that time, current estimates of the stock were based in large part on estimates of high natural mortality (M: a key estimate of deaths from natural causes) and a low estimate of fishing mortality (F). These estimates were predicated on an Atlantic menhaden modeling study by Mike Wilberg, Amy Schueller, and Emily Liljestrand (Liljestrand, E.M., Wilberg, M.J., Schueller, A.M. (2019)).

Among other modeling problems, that study grossly inflated the natural mortality rate (M), assuming a coefficient that was 14 standard deviations greater than previous estimates. This would be like seeing people walking at a distance and assuming they were all nine feet tall. The resulting assumptions led the study to dramatically overestimate natural mortality and dangerously underestimate fishing pressure. Notwithstanding these irregularities, the study was incorporated into the SEDAR 69 benchmark stock assessment by the ASMFC.

In January 2020, a renowned fisheries scientist and modeler wrote a letter to the menhaden Stock Assessment Subcommittee (SAS) indicating that over the past year (i.e., since 2019) he had been communicating his concerns over the modeling flaws. In response, the ASMFC did nothing to adjust its assessment. Conversely, the author of the letter felt obligated to correct these potentially disastrous errors. Led by Jerald Ault, professor emeritus at the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine, Atmospheric, and Earth Science, with co-author Jiangang Luo, a scientist at the Rosenstiel School's Cooperative Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Studies, the study revisited the same modeling study, which was based on data from an historic menhaden tagging experiment. The research, published this past September in the journal *Fisheries Research*, examined how historical records and assumptions about tag recovery influence

estimates used to guide fisheries management, and clearly demonstrates the gross overestimates of natural mortality and resulting impacts to the stock assessment (Ault, J. S., & Luo, J. (2026)).

Ault & Luo identified five major errors in Liljestrand et al. (2019): overstated tag releases, which inflated release counts and distorted survival estimates; underreported tag recoveries (13%) (recovery undercounting biases mortality calculations); and overstated magnet recovery efficiency. Such incorrect efficiency assumptions substantially inflated M (1.17 yr^{-1}, Ault & Luo, 2025, p. 29), instead of the corrected estimate (M = 0.52 yr^{-1} (Ault & Luo, 2025 & 2026)), leading to a substantially underreported fishing effort (−47.8%). That is, using the corrected lower M reveals that true fishing mortality (F) is much higher than previously believed. Ault's corrected calculations shift responsibility for stock removals toward fishing rather than natural causes.

Because overestimation of M led to an underestimation of F, previous stock health conclusions were substantially overly optimistic. As described above, the natural mortality (M) adopted by SEDAR 69 (M = 1.17 yr^{-1}; SEDAR 2020, p. 189) exceeded acceptable M estimates by *fourteen* standard deviations. The result is that harvest pressure was significantly underestimated, which allowed for excessive catch levels. The reduction quotas were set too high—at least 50 percent too high (Ault & Luo, 2026). This has gone on for years.

Preliminary drafts and modeling by the Ault and Luo team were shared with the ASMFC SAS for several years prior to their 2026 publication. Still, the warnings went unheeded. Instead, the ASMFC maintained the inflated menhaden harvest levels during 2023-2025 (it is noteworthy that Amy Schueller, in addition to being a coauthor of the Liljestrand et al. (2019) modeling study, is also the Chair of the Stock Assessment Sub-Committee) .

In the fall of 2025, the ASMFC finally updated the stock assessment, reducing the harvest by only 20 percent, and not the 50 percent indicated by true estimates. The update showed elevated fishing mortality through 2023 (ASMFC, 2025 Update, pp. 100–102). Sustained high fishing mortality reduces the stock's reproductive buffer and increases dependence on strong recruitment years. And declining fecundity is particularly concerning in a short-lived forage species whose resilience depends on reproductive surplus.

The *2025 Atlantic Menhaden Single-Species Stock Assessment Update* (ASMFC 2025a) reported similar concerns about the menhaden stock:

- F above Ecological Reference Point (ERP) target (ii; Fig. 14, 24).
- Fecundity below ERP target and declining since 2012 (ii; Fig. 13, 23).
- Recruitment variability and declining reproductive output (11–13).

Although the stock was not officially classified as "overfished" under ERP thresholds, the 2025 Update admitted that exceeding the F target reduces precautionary buffers. It indicated that fishing mortality for the reduction fleet (north and south) remains significant (ASMFC, 2025 Update, pp. 110–120): when ERP targets are applied, fishing mortality exceeds ecosystem-based targets in recent years.

This exceedance indicates that harvest levels that may have been acceptable under a single-species Maximum Sustainable Yield remain ecologically excessive, and reduction fishing constitutes the majority of total removals and disproportionately targets large schooling biomass. But the ASMFC science teams also projected analyses that indicated **substantial reductions (>50%) were necessary to maintain predator biomass targets** (ASMFC, 2025, sensitivity analyses). A 50 percent reduction would have aligned fishing mortality with ERP thresholds designed to sustain striped bass recovery.

But that's not what the ASMFC did. **They reduced the harvest by only 20 percent.** Simultaneously, the Wilberg-Schueller-Liljestrand team published a correction to their 2019 modeling study (Liljestrand, E.M., Wilberg, M. J. and Schueller, A. M. (2025) *Corrigendum*).

III. ECOLOGICAL ROLE OF ATLANTIC MENHADEN

Atlantic menhaden function as energy converters in marine ecosystems, transforming plankton production into lipid-rich forage biomass. Because they school densely and possess high caloric content, they provide efficient energetic return to predators relative to dispersed alternative prey (Hartman and Brandt 1995, 818–822). Essington, *et al.* (2006) describe forage fish as trophic "energy conduits" linking lower and upper food web levels (Essington, *et al*. 2006, 3172–3173). Pauly, *et al*. (1998) characterize forage fish as central to food web structure and resilience (Pauly, *et al*. (1998), 861–862).

Pikitch et al. (2012) conclude that forage fish warrant precautionary harvest rules because of their disproportionately large ecosystem impact (Pikitch et al. 2012, 1147; Chagaris et al. (2020) model menhaden–striped bass trophic coupling, showing measurable predator response to forage variation; Anstead et al. (2021) outline ecosystem-based forage management pathways that prioritize predator stability over single-species yield maximization). The 2020 SEDAR 69 Benchmark Stock Assessment confirms that Chesapeake Bay is the most important nursery area for Atlantic menhaden along the U.S. East Coast (SEDAR 2020, 12–15).

Industrial removal from nursery habitat increases risk beyond coastwide averages.

IV. ECOLOGICAL REFERENCE POINT BENCHMARK

The SEDAR 102 Atlantic Menhaden & Ecological Reference Points (ERP) Benchmark recommends setting menhaden "forage-protective" benchmarks by explicitly tying allowable menhaden fishing mortality (F) to whether striped bass can achieve its management biomass objectives under a specified striped bass fishing rate—rather than proposing a single, universally "correct" menhaden abundance number.

Key conclusions included:

- **Predator biomass declines as menhaden harvest increases.** The models show that increasing menhaden fishing mortality reduces striped bass biomass relative to target levels, indicating direct trophic linkage (ASMFC, 2025, pp. 160–170).

- **ERPs require maintaining higher menhaden abundance than single-species MSY.** Ecosystem reference points are more precautionary than MSY because they incorporate predator forage requirements rather than maximizing yield (ASMFC, 2025, pp. 180–190).
- **Ecosystem-based targets are more precautionary than historical harvest levels.** Historical quotas often exceeded ERP-derived fishing mortality thresholds, particularly during peak reduction years.

These values are the benchmark's quantified expression of "how much menhaden harvest pressure is compatible with striped bass meeting biomass objectives," i.e., the practical "recommendation" for menhaden abundance/availability to striped bass in the ERP framework. Because the 2019 harvest was inflated, sending the stock toward overfished status, fishing pressure must be reduced.

V. STRIPED BASS DEPENDENCE ON MENHADEN

Striped bass (Morone saxatilis) exhibit strong trophic dependence on Atlantic menhaden.

Striped bass consume large quantities of menhaden (Uphoff, 2003; Chagaris, *et al*., 2020), and Scharf, *et al*. (2004) documented Atlantic menhaden as primary prey of large striped bass (Scharf, *et al*. 2004, 1147–1149). Hartman and Brandt (1995) demonstrated that striped bass growth and bioenergetic efficiency are maximized when menhaden dominate diet composition (Hartman and Brandt 1995, 826–829). Uphoff (2003) linked striped bass condition factor directly to menhaden availability (Uphoff 2003, 190–192).

Regionally, menhaden frequently dominate adult striped bass diet biomass in Chesapeake Bay, and Walter, *et al.* (2003) found that menhaden comprised the dominant biomass fraction of striped bass diet in Chesapeake Bay (Walter, *et al*. 2003, 63–66).

Hartman and Brandt (1995) demonstrated that striped bass growth and bioenergetic efficiency are maximized when menhaden dominate diet composition (Hartman and Brandt 1995, 826–829). Uphoff (2003) linked striped bass condition factor directly to menhaden availability (Uphoff 2003, 190–192). Reduced menhaden abundance forces striped bass to shift to lower energy prey, reducing growth and potentially affecting recruitment.

As described above, the ERP already recommends setting a menhaden "forage-protective" benchmark. The ASMFC should reduce the harvest in Virginia waters in order to give striped bass a better than 50/50 chance of rebuilding. The ASMFC must act to ensure sufficient forage remains in the ecosystem to support striped bass rebuilding and other menhaden-dependent predators.

VI. OSPREY DEMOGRAPHIC COLLAPSE IN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

Watts, *et al*. (2024 & 2026) documents a direct link between reduced regional menhaden availability with dramatic declines in osprey reproductive rates:

- 35-fold menhaden abundance fluctuation (1).
- Decline in reproductive rate over study period (6–8).
- Brood reduction and nest failure exceeding 50 percent in higher salinity areas (8–10).
- Transition from source to sink population (11).

These findings align with Cury, *et al*. (2011), who found seabird reproductive collapse when forage fish biomass falls below approximately one-third of historical levels (Cury, *et al*. 2011, 1704–1705). Menhaden historically comprised approximately 75 percent of osprey diet by weight (Watts, *et al*., 2024, p. 11). Such dietary specialization increases vulnerability to forage decline and reduced fish delivery frequency directly affects chick survival (Watts et al., 2024, p. 37). This corresponded with results of experimental supplementation, which restored nest productivity (Watts, *et al*., 2024, p. 33).

These studies establish causality between forage supply and reproductive success. Unfortunately, while the ASMFC ERP appears to consider such predator impacts to both osprey and striped bass, no action has been taken prior to the instant Draft Addendum II. Further, that peer-reviewed research has been ignored by the VMRC.

In its advisory-service capacity to VMRC, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) has repeatedly stated that more science is needed in the Bay, and that due to a lack of regional data, they do not take a position on menhaden regulation. In a 2023 letter to the Virginia legislature, for several million dollars of funding for menhaden research, a leading VIMS faculty member and advisor to VMRC stated:

> Although the routinely conducted coastwide Atlantic menhaden stock assessment provides estimates of total population size, the underlying analytical framework is not able to resolve abundance estimation at more refined spatial scales, such as Chesapeake Bay. … Annual abundance and survival estimates for the bay would allow fishery removals to be formally assessed with respect to the standing stock of Atlantic menhaden and its ability to provide ecological functions. (Latour, 2023).

VIMS has consistently represented to the VMRC that insufficient regional menhaden data exists to take precautionary measures to protect the ecosystem.

But in its advisory capacity to VMRC, VIMS has seemingly downplayed the link between osprey declines and menhaden availability. In fact, a VIMS science-advisor to VMRC expressed skepticism of Dr. Watts' peer-reviewed research, and in 2025 submitted a commentary (*not peer-reviewed research*) that critiqued the findings of Dr. Watts (Latour, 2025). That *comment* characterized some of the analyses that link menhaden abundance with osprey decline as "misleading", and called one of the analytical approaches "less than ideal". (Id.) But as described above, VIMS scientists have simultaneously stated that regional menhaden abundance is "not well known." VIMS did not comment on what type of data or research their scientists consider sufficient, only that insufficient research exists. Currently, VIMS has begun planning on a small mark and recapture study in cooperation with the reduction industry and its processing facility.

But Dr. Watts' peer-reviewed studies provides enormous data and research that directly links a lack of regional menhaden abundance with osprey fledgling mortality. Osprey decline is a bellwether for the larger ecosystem impacts of regional depletion of menhaden. The VMRC, and its science-advisors, appear to ignore these studies. The ASMFC should consider this research in its decisionmaking.

VII. LOCALIZED DEPLETION IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Localized depletion is defined by ASMFC as a reduction in population size or density below levels sufficient to maintain ecological functions. Concentrated industrial harvest within and adjacent to nursery habitat increases localized depletion risk even if coastwide biomass appears adequate, which it is not. Furthermore, the ASMFC Bay Cap stops at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, leaving the entirety of the mouth of the Bay and the Virginia waters directly adjacent to it completely unrestricted. This enormous gap in management must be addressed to protect regional menhaden populations.

Purse-seine harvest occurs primarily within three nautical miles of shore, particularly within nursery habitat (NOAA Fisheries 2021, 4–6). Forage fish industrial harvest also alters school structure and predator foraging efficiency (Pikitch, *et al*. 2012, 1146–1147). Concentrated purse-seine harvest may disproportionately remove older age classes or densely aggregated schools, potentially affecting predator encounter rates. That is, spatially concentrated removal also increases the probability that local predator communities experience forage insufficiency despite previous (and incorrect) coastwide biomass assumptions.



Figure 1: The dots shown on the map correspond to net set locations for a typical yearly menhaden harvest.

Evidence of localized depletion goes beyond osprey populations. Recent data from the Potomac River demonstrate a dramatic reduction in menhaden landings compared to long-term averages (PRFC, 2024, p. 1). The 2024 Potomac River Fisheries Commission Commercial Finfish Landings Report documents 2024 menhaden landings of 692,078 pounds compared to a historical maximum of 20,820,945 pounds and historical average of 7,028,354 pounds (PRFC 2024, 1). Although landings do not perfectly measure abundance, long-term contraction in availability within tributaries suggests spatial depletion relative to historical distribution. Localized nursery depletion disproportionately affects resident predators that rely on Chesapeake Bay forage rather than coastwide biomass.

IX. BYCATCH AND INDUSTRIAL HARVEST IMPACTS

Peer-reviewed industrial purse-seine fishery studies document bycatch rates between 2–5 percent (e.g., Smith, *et al*., *Fisheries Research*; NOAA technical reports). Given Chesapeake Bay annual removals in hundreds of millions of pounds, 2–5 percent implies that millions of pounds of predator species are lost annually, representing additional unaccounted mortality. Species caught as bycatch are often those pursuing those schools, including striped bass, red drum and other predatory species. The magnitude of these bycatch impacts was demonstrated in a 2022 near-shore net spill by the reduction industry. On July 5, 2022, a net failure off of Silver Beach, Virginia revealed at least 12,000 pounds of red drum were killed in that single net set (VMRC; Bay Journal, November 10, 2022). At current harvest rates by the reduction industry, the magnitude of a 2-5 percent bycatch rate amounts to *at least* 5.5 million pounds—and likely *up to* 13.8 million pounds—of bycatch, each year.

Removal of predator species compounds forage depletion ecosystem effects.

X. ECONOMIC VALUE OF MENHADEN LEFT IN THE WATER

The economic analysis of Atlantic menhaden must extend beyond dockside value of reduction landings and incorporate ecosystem service valuation, predator-supported industries, and long-term intersectoral impacts.

A. Forage Fish Economic Theory

Pikitch, *et al*. (2012) argue that forage fish generate greater long-term economic value when left in the ecosystem to support predator species rather than removed for industrial reduction (Pikitch et al. 2012, 1146–1147). The authors conclude that forage fish harvest control rules should be substantially more conservative than traditional single-species MSY frameworks because their ecological leverage magnifies downstream economic consequences.

Konar, *et al*. (2019) estimated that ecosystem services provided by forage fish—including predator support, tourism, and non-market ecosystem functions—exceed direct industrial harvest value (Konar, *et al*. 2019, 226–229). The authors emphasize that reduction fisheries often underestimate opportunity costs associated with predator-dependent industries.

Pikitch, *et al*. (2014) further stress that ecosystem-based management of forage fish must incorporate indirect economic benefits through predator support and food web stabilization (Pikitch, *et al*. 2014, 45–49). These findings apply directly to Atlantic menhaden in Chesapeake Bay, where striped bass and associated recreational industries dominate economic output.

B. Recreational vs. Reduction Economic Contributions

The Draft Addendum II painstakingly discusses the real risk to jobs in Northumberland County - a risk that should not be taken lightly. (Draft Addendum II, p. 13). Virginia's industrial reduction

operation generates approximately $100 million annually (to a private company). Virginia's reduction industry employment, while critical to Northumberland County—and the corporate owners of Cooke Inc., a Canadian-owned company—is concentrated and limited. The Virginia-based reduction industry employs fewer than 300 full-time workers regionally, according to corporate filings.

However, what it offers no discussion on are the immense job loss and economic risk to the region stemming from the continued localized depletion of Atlantic menhaden by a single company. Recreational striped bass fisheries supported by menhaden generate vastly greater economic activity than reduction fishing, both nationally and in the Bay region. In 2016, American recreational striped bass fishing supported 104,867 jobs and $7.7 billion in GDP, compared to 2,664 jobs and $103 million GDP from commercial landings (Southwick Associates 2019, 1–2).

The economic asymmetry between predator-supported industries and reduction fishing is substantial:

- Recreational striped bass fishing supported 104,867 jobs (Southwick Associates 2019, p. 2).
- Recreational striped bass fishing generated $7.7 billion in GDP (Southwick Associates 2019, p. 2).
- Commercial striped bass landings supported 2,664 jobs and $103 million GDP (Southwick Associates 2019, p. 2).

Even if only a portion of striped bass productivity depends directly on menhaden availability, the economic leverage effect is enormous.

In Virginia, striped bass recreational fishing supports:

- **Marinas** — through docking fees, maintenance, and storage services.
- **Boat manufacturers** — via vessel sales and upgrades.
- **Charter fleet** — providing guided fishing experiences.
- **Hospitality** — including hotels and restaurants tied to fishing tourism.
- **Tackle retailers** — supplying gear and bait to anglers.

Recreational angling supports tens of thousands of jobs in the Bay region, distributing economic benefits across coastal communities rather than concentrating them within a single company, within a single county. The ASMFC appears to have failed to even consider the immense economic hardship to the region resulting from localized depletion of menhaden.

When evaluated on employment, GDP, and economic multiplier basis, predator-supported industries exceed reduction industry value by orders of magnitude. Further, those watermen reliant on menhaden in the region also seem to be completely left out of ASMFC's consideration. Crabbers, pound netters and other bait fishers have expressed their dismay over recent localized depletion of menhaden. Pound netters cite a severalfold decrease in menhaden bait fishing catch

and bait for crabbers has not only doubled in cost, but now comes from out of state (Bay Journal, October 2, 2026).

Finally, a bipartisan group of 29 Maryland legislators are calling for a 50 percent reduction in the Bay Cap, as well as seasonal restrictions and regular reassessment of the Bay Cap (Maryland Matters, October 2, 2026). Their letter to the Maryland ASMFC Commissioners and Proxies states "[t]aken together with what our watermen are seeing, there is considerable evidence that menhaden availability in the Chesapeake Bay is in serious decline – much to the detriment of Marylanders and the Bay's frontline species." (*Id*.).

XI. COMPARATIVE STATE MANAGEMENT APPROACHES

Several Atlantic states prohibit purse-seine reduction fishing within state waters, including New Jersey and New York. Spatial restrictions in those states have coincided with notable increases in visible menhaden aggregations and predator presence, including humpback whale occurrences. Although correlation does not prove causation, spatial harvest controls reduce localized depletion risk and provide ecological buffer.

Virginia remains the only Atlantic coastal state permitting large-scale purse-seine reduction fishing in state waters. As described above, the VMRC has never regulated the industry. In light of the explicit and abject failure of the VMRC to regulate the reduction industry within Virginia waters, or to allow public participation in its required menhaden fisheries management planning, the ASMFC must act. The ASMFC should dramatically decrease the allowable reduction fishing within Virginia waters, and limit most of the harvest of Atlantic menhaden to federal waters. The ASMFC has both the authority and responsibility to prevent this concentrated massive withdrawal of menhaden within and at the mouth of the Bay.

XII. CONCLUSION ON DRAFT ADDENDUM II

This Commission should reduce the Bay Cap by *at least* 90 percent. In addition, this Commission must further act to protect the mouth of the Bay and Virginia waters from localized depletion. No restrictions currently exist to stop the reduction industry from taking all 276 million pounds of its harvest allocation from the mouth of the Bay and adjacent Virginia waters. That's about half a billion fish, every year. The reduction industry catches the majority of its coastwide allocation within Virginia waters, in some years catching the vast majority of its allocation all within Virginia waters, unrestricted by the VMRC. As described above, the VMRC imposes no limits at all within the hundreds of square miles of Virginia waters immediately east of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, in the mouth of the Bay. (*See* Figure 1).

We, the undersigned, urge this Commission to adopt the following:

- 3.1, Option B, suboption B4: reduce the Bay Cap by *at least* 90 percent, to at most approximately 27,600,000 pounds (or 10 percent of the total allocation to the reduction industry) within the Bay Cap, going beyond Options C1E and C2A provided in the Draft Addendum II. The Bay Cap should remain at or below 10 percent of the *coastwide* TAC.
- In addition, this Commission must further act to protect the mouth of the Bay and Virginia waters from localized depletion. This means a creation of a Virginia Waters Cap within the remainder of Virginia waters to the east of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, set at, at most, approximately 27,600,000 pounds (or 10 percent of the total allocation to the reduction industry), requiring the reduction industry to harvest *at least* 80 percent of its total allocation in federal waters. The above measures allow for protective harvest levels during rough weather conditions.
- Finally, this Commission must act to properly correct its coastwide TAC to reflect the appropriate corrective action of at *least* an additional 37.5 percent reduction to the TAC, in order to account for the several years of inflated stock estimates—inflated by 50 percent or more, but cut by only 20 percent.

The undersigned thank the ASMFC for its consideration of this comment.

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October 9, 2026

Atlantic Menhaden Management Board
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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II and 2027–2028 Coastwide TAC

Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

The Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF) supports reducing the Chesapeake Bay (Bay) reduction fishery cap and linking it to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC) informed by the ecological reference point (ERP). We also urge the Board to set the 2027–2028 coastwide TAC at a level carrying no more than a 50% probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target. These complementary actions would respond to the updated understanding of menhaden abundance and concerning observations within Chesapeake Bay while maintaining the species' essential role as forage for recreationally important fish and other wildlife.

CSF commends the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) for its leadership in developing an ecosystem-based approach to menhaden management. The ERP represents a significant advancement in forage fish management by explicitly accounting for the relationship between menhaden harvest and predator forage needs. The success of the ERP depends on the ASMFC applying the resulting science to harvest decisions and responding when new information changes our understanding of the resource.

Fisheries management routinely requires decisions relative to uncertainty. Managers rarely have complete information about abundance, distribution, natural mortality, environmental conditions, or predator demand. Uncertainty should inform the level of precaution and the design of monitoring and management measures. It should not prevent a timely response when multiple indicators raise concerns about a resource's ability to support fisheries and wildlife.

The draft identifies several such indicators. Maryland's Chesapeake Bay pound-net menhaden harvest in 2024 was 60% below the 2018–2022 average, and pound-net catch per unit effort declined in Maryland, Virginia, and Potomac River waters. Changes in harvest timing and reduced catches also raise concerns about menhaden availability farther up the Bay.

Independently, the Maryland DNR Choptank River gillnet survey recorded a sharp decline in relative adult menhaden abundance in 2024 that persisted in 2025. Although that survey represents one tributary and these observations do not establish a cause-effect relationship, their convergence warrants a precautionary response.

Changing environmental and habitat conditions further complicate the relationship between coastwide abundance and local forage availability. The proliferation and high abundance of invasive blue catfish add another source of ecological uncertainty. Blue catfish consume menhaden and other native species. While their contribution to the recent menhaden availability changes has not been established, these pressures reinforce the need to consider the Bay as a changing ecosystem rather than assume that historical harvest levels remain appropriate.

The 2025 assessment adds an important coastwide basis for action. The revised, lower estimate of natural mortality resulted in lower estimated menhaden abundance and contributed substantially to the need for reduced harvest to achieve the ERP fishing mortality target. This revision changed our understanding of population size and prompted the Board's 20% reduction in the 2026 TAC. Retaining the Bay cap unchanged effectively increased the proportion of the reduction fishery quota that could be harvested within Chesapeake Bay.

Under section 3.1, CSF supports Option C and, at a minimum, Sub-option C1c. This would apply a corresponding 20% reduction to the Bay cap, to 40,800 metric tons at the current TAC, and establish a continuing relationship with coastwide allowable harvest. Given the recent warning signs in local abundance and availability, we strongly encourage the Board to consider further reductions under C1d or C1e to provide reasonable safeguards in a nursery and feeding area critical to recreationally and economically important species like striped bass. A Bay cap based primarily on historical landings, without a timely mechanism to respond to updated stock information, is no longer appropriate.

We also support Sub-option C2a under section 3.1, retaining 51,000 metric tons as the upper limit and establishing no lower limit. A fixed floor could prevent the Bay cap from declining proportionately when coastwide stock conditions warrant further TAC reductions.

Under section 3.2.1, CSF supports Option B2, allocating 25%, 25%, and 50% of the Bay cap to the three successive quota periods. Shifting a greater share of harvest to later in the season would moderate spring and summer removals and is intended to retain more menhaden as forage during important juvenile growth and rearing periods for other species.

Under section 3.2.2, we support Option B, including quota-period overage payback and rollover of unused early-period quota into the final period. Meaningful accountability is necessary to achieve the seasonal distribution objective.

Under section 3.3, we support Option B, requiring reconsideration of the Bay cap every three years so the Board can incorporate new data in a timelier manner.

Finally, the Bay cap and coastwide TAC serve distinct purposes. A tighter Bay cap can redistribute fishing activity without reducing total coastwide removals. Accordingly, Bay measures should accompany a 2027–2028 TAC with no more than a 50% probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target, as evaluated through the Technical Committee's projections. The 50% probability standard is common practice in marine fisheries management. Managing toward the ecological target, rather than relying solely on avoiding the overfishing threshold, would give practical effect to ASMFC's ecosystem-based framework.

Thank you for considering these recommendations and for your continued leadership in menhaden management. CSF looks forward to working with the Commission to conserve menhaden's ecological contributions and sustain the fisheries and angling opportunities that depend on them.

Sincerely,



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REF: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

To whom it may concern,

Citizens United to Protect the Maurice River and Its Tributaries (CU Maurice River) is writing in strong support of the conservation measures proposed in Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3. CU Maurice River encourages the Atlantic State Marine Fisheries Commission to vote in favor of reducing the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap by the maximum proposed 50% and establishing seasonal quota periods.

The National Park Service designated the Maurice River (NJ) as a National Wild and Scenic River in 1993. CU Maurice River is the National Park Service Wild and Scenic Program's partner organization charged with the implementation of this river's Comprehensive Management Plan, with the primary goal of protecting the value and character of the system's outstandingly remarkable resource values (ORVs). Among the many natural and cultural resource values of national significance attributed to the Maurice River, the National Park Service recognizes it as an ecological stronghold that played a critical role in the reestablishment of the mid-Atlantic osprey population. CU Maurice River monitors osprey nests in the estuary and has documented a dramatic increase in nest failure for the last two seasons. On the Maurice River, CU Maurice River documented a drastic decline in osprey chicks per nest. Between 2012 and 2022, chicks per nest averaged approximately two. Since 2023, chicks per nest have declined precipitously to less than 0.5. In addition, the National Park Service also identifies this system as one of only three rivers in New Jersey where Atlantic striped bass spawn and overwinter. The long-term vitality of these two ORVs, as well as the system's aquatic food web and overall ecosystem health, is reliant on the availability of Atlantic menhaden.

The menhaden population of the Maurice River and Delaware Bay does not exist in a vacuum; it is dependent on the East Coast's primary nursery grounds, the Chesapeake Bay and the spawning grounds off the Carolinas. When the industrial purse-seine reduction fishery extracts over 100 million pounds of menhaden annually from the Chesapeake, it chokes off the migratory pipeline of mature fish that should naturally distribute into Delaware Bay and adjacent estuaries. The decline in menhaden directly compromises the nationally significant ORVs of the Maurice River. It undermines decades of conservation successes, culminating in the unprecedented levels of starving osprey chicks and struggling sport fishing we are witnessing today.

CU Maurice River requests that the ASMFC vote to adopt the following measures:

For Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount (Section 3.1)
- Option B4, a one-time reduction of 50%

For the Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution (3.2.1)
- Option B2, even harvest length periods with uneven harvest

For Quota Period Underages and Overages (3.2.2)
- Option 1, require quota-period overage accountability and divide any Period 1 underage evenly between Periods 2 and 3.

For the Bay Cap Region Provision (3.3)
- Option B, revisit the cap every three years.

The ASMFC must embrace a regional, ecosystem-based approach. Please vote to protect the Atlantic food web by implementing the strongest possible restriction options on Atlantic menhaden harvesting before the population decline reaches a critical level. If conservation measures are not mandated, species recovery will take decades, leading to further ecosystem failure and placing unfair economic hardship on the commercial fishing and eco-tourism industries.

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Re: Public Comment on Draft Addendum II to the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan

Dear Chairman Joseph Cimino and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II and the proposed management measures for the Atlantic menhaden reduction fishery in Chesapeake Bay.

For the past 22 years, I have worked closely with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) Fish & Wildlife Endangered and Nongame Species Program to monitor and manage New Jersey's osprey population. Although New Jersey's osprey population has recovered from a historic low of approximately 50 pairs to more than 800 territorial nesting pairs, that recovery does not mean the species or the ecosystem supporting it is free from concern.

Since 2022, we have documented increasingly widespread signs of food stress among coastal-nesting ospreys in New Jersey, including females that do not lay eggs, brood reduction, high nest failure rates, and adult abandonment of nest colonies. In 2025, coastal osprey productivity fell to 0.64 young per active nest, the lowest level recorded since 2003. In 2026, coastal productivity remained critically low at just 0.75 young per active nest, while inland productivity averaged 1.71.

These observations do not establish that menhaden harvest alone is responsible for the current crisis. However, the sustained poor reproductive performance of coastal ospreys is consistent with concerns about localized prey shortages and warrants precautionary action to protect this essential forage fish. These concerns are echoed by biologists, researchers, citizen scientists, and others reporting declines in osprey breeding performance and a scarcity of menhaden in nearshore waters along the Atlantic coast, particularly in the Chesapeake Bay.

As you are aware, Atlantic menhaden support an extensive marine food web, including ospreys and many other predators. The Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery must be managed with these ecological needs in mind. Leaving more menhaden in the water

would provide a meaningful precautionary measure while research tries to identify the causes of localized depletion throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

I support the most precautionary management option available to the Board and urge adoption of the following measures:

1. **Reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap by 50%.** This is an important first step toward addressing concerns about menhaden availability in the Bay by leaving more fish available for predators that depend on them.
2. **Link the Bay Cap to the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC).** I support maintaining the Bay Cap at 13.6% of the TAC so that it remains proportionate to the coastwide limit as management targets change. The Bay Cap should not be allowed to increase substantially simply because the coastwide TAC increases.
3. **Shift more harvest to the latter part of the fishing season.** I recommend allocating 25% of the Bay Cap to the first period, 25% to the second, and 50% to the final period. Delaying a greater proportion of the harvest would provide a more precautionary seasonal approach and reduce the concentration of harvest earlier in the season.
4. **Prohibit the reallocation of quota overages between harvest periods.** I do not support allowing overages from one period to be reallocated in a way that undermines the intended limits of another. Clear accountability and stronger oversight are necessary to ensure that established harvest limits are followed.
5. **Require a formal review of the Bay Cap every three years or sooner.** Reviews should incorporate new research and monitoring on the effects of industrial menhaden harvest on fish, wildlife, and overall ecosystem health. Management should be adjusted as new evidence becomes available.

New Jersey's experience demonstrates the importance of protecting menhaden as more than a commercial resource. In 2002, New Jersey passed landmark legislation banning the industrial harvest of menhaden from state waters. That decision recognized the ecological value of this forage fish and its importance to wildlife, recreational fishing, and other coastal activities. Today's concerns about osprey reproduction reinforce the need to manage menhaden with the broader ecosystem in mind.

I recognize that the causes of poor osprey breeding performance are complex and require further investigation. Nevertheless, uncertainty should not be a reason to delay precautionary action. The Board has an opportunity through Draft Addendum II to reduce harvest pressure in Chesapeake Bay, improve seasonal management, and strengthen accountability while additional research is conducted.

Atlantic menhaden are essential to the health of Chesapeake Bay and the broader Atlantic marine ecosystem. I urge the Board to adopt the 50% reduction in the Bay Cap,

maintain a proportional link to the coastwide TAC, shift more harvest to the final period, prevent the reallocation of quota overages between periods, and require regular review of the cap.

These measures represent a significant investment in healthy fisheries, abundant wildlife, and resilient coastal ecosystems for future generations.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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Dear Chairman Cimino and members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

The Endangered and Nongame Species Advisory Committee (ENSAC) was established under the NJ Endangered and Nongame Species Conservation Act (N.J.S.A. 23-2A) in which the Legislature declared that it is the policy of this State to manage all forms of wildlife and to insure their continued participation in the ecosystem. The Act established a committee of experts actively involved in the conservation of wildlife to advise and assist the Commissioner in carrying out the intent of the legislature. The Endangered and Nongame Species Advisory Committee reviews wildlife conservation, land use and resource management issues, including NJDEP policies and decisions that affect nongame, threatened and endangered wildlife species in the State, and when appropriate, makes recommendations. While our recommendations are often directed to the DEP Commissioner, this Committee includes expertise in biological and ecological systems and is familiar with the wildlife issues under consideration here.

This Committee has been reviewing recent reports of Osprey nesting in New Jersey and the mid-Atlantic region, which show an alarming decline. NJDEP Fish & Wildlife reported that 2025 was the worst year for Osprey nesting success since the 1970s when the pesticide DDT caused a nationwide population decline. In New Jersey, the vast majority of Ospreys nest along the Atlantic and Delaware Bay coasts, and it was in those regions that productivity last year averaged 0.62 young per nest compared to 1.47 young per nest in inland, freshwater areas. The

nest failure rate was 59% compared to the inland rate of 14%. Preliminary results in 2026 suggest Osprey productivity dropped further in the coastal zone while remaining normal in freshwater areas. Nest checks during the season found more nests where Osprey pairs failed to lay eggs, or later abandoned eggs and chicks – both of which are unusual and not seen before. Nest checks also documented the sequential loss of chicks to starvation – this is known as brood reduction and the cause is insufficient food.

Ospreys rely on Atlantic Menhaden, a fish that has been at the foundation of the Osprey's population rebound after the effects of DDT. Menhaden's historical abundance, schooling behavior near the water's surface, and exceptionally high nutritional value have made it possible for Ospreys to recover in NJ from about 50 nests to nearly 800 in 2023 (NJ Fish & Wildlife, 2023 Osprey Project Report). The recovery of NJ Ospreys as measured in both increasing population and a productivity rate with a long-term average over 1.0-1.1 young per nest supported the ENSAC's recommendation to delist Osprey, moving them from the Endangered Species List to a status of stable, which was adopted in January 2025.

Ospreys are an important sentinel species for the coast – and have been used as such for decades. Ospreys reflected the extent of DDT impacts in aquatic systems, and they have long been an indicator species for chemical contaminants including DDT, PCBs, and mercury. Current metrics strongly suggest they are experiencing a severe deficit of prey fish. Atlantic Menhaden is central to the Osprey diet, and Osprey food has very quickly dropped to a level that is insufficient to Ospreys in an area spanning at least five states along the Atlantic coast.

The ENSAC is extremely concerned that a decline in Menhaden abundance and availability poses a risk to populations of Ospreys and other wildlife that depend on them. The extreme declines in Osprey nesting in NJ mirror those documented in Chesapeake Bay, where declines started even earlier and are documented in studies across decades, reaching their worst in 2024-2026. Now, in 2026, data from mid-Atlantic and northeastern states is reflecting a much wider extent to the problem.

While it is possible there are factors like changing ocean climate and shifting foods that affect Menhaden distribution and behavior, the change in Menhaden availability to Ospreys on a very large scale warrants action. **The only things under managers' control to quickly improve the numbers of forage fish are to substantially decrease the harvest removal of Menhaden**.

The ENSAC urges the Commission to adopt the most cautious options available to it:

- **Section 3.1 - Select Option B and Sub-option B4:** Reduce the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap by 50%, from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons. Along with **Option C1e:** Link the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC (Total Allowable Catch).
- **Section 3.2.1 - Select Option B and Sub-option B2:** Establish quota periods unequal in length to distribute the allowable harvest outside of the Osprey nesting season, to leave fish available to Ospreys during the critical nesting period.

- **Section 3.2.2 - Select Option B and Underage Sub-option 1:** Require quota-period overage payback and allow within-year underage rollover, with any period 1 underage divided equally between periods 2 and 3.
- **Section 3.3 - Select Option B:** require the Board to reassess these management measures at least every three years and more frequently when needed.

We recognize that management of Menhaden affects more than Ospreys, noting that the Striped Bass and other fish species are included in the Menhaden model as Ecological Reference Points (ERPs) and management has met the minimum threshold for supporting Striped Bass. However, in consideration of the ecological crisis evidenced by widespread Osprey declines and reproductive deficiencies, **we urge the Commission to reduce the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC) to a level to achieve the Ecological Reference Point (ERP) target** and not just the threshold for Striped Bass biomass.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

Russell Furnari, Chair
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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
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Re: Comments on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Atlantic Menhaden Board:

The Fish Hawks Saltwater Angler Club located in Forked River, has approximately 140 members and is based in Forked River, New Jersey. We appreciate the opportunity to comment on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II.

At our monthly membership meeting held on October 8, 2026, our members voted unanimously to support the options preferred by the Jersey Coast Anglers Association.

The lack of menhaden along the New Jersey coast has negatively impacted the numbers of predatory fish, particularly striped bass, which our members enjoy fishing for. Additionally, various marine mammals and shorebirds are affected by the lack of this important forage fish.

We urge the Atlantic Menhaden Board to take significant action to rebuild menhaden stocks as soon as possible. Maintaining a healthy menhaden population is critical to the overall health of the marine ecosystem and to the recreational fishing community along the New Jersey coast.

Specifically, the Fish Hawks Saltwater Angler Club supports the following options:

Bay Cap Amount: Sub-Option B4 — a 50% reduction, resulting in a 25,500 metric ton cap.
Quota Periods: Option B1 — even-length periods with evenly distributed harvest.
Underage Provision: Underage Sub-Option 1 — roll Period 1 underages evenly into Period 2.
Revisit Provision: Option B — revisit the Bay Cap every three years.

We believe these measures are necessary to help rebuild Atlantic menhaden and ensure this essential forage fish remains abundant for striped bass and other predatory fish, as well as marine mammals and shorebirds that depend on menhaden.

Thank you for considering the position of the the Fish Hawks Saltwater Angler Club and for your

continued efforts to responsibly manage this vital resource

Thank you,

Fish Hawks, Board Of Directors

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October 9, 2026

Public Comments by the Friends of Patuxent Research Refuge on ASMFC Atlantic Menhaden DRAFT Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fisheries Management Plan, Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap

To the Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission:

The Friends of Patuxent Research Refuge would like to offer public comments on the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's Addendum II, the proposed plan to cap the reduction fishery on menhaden by up to 50% and create quota periods to distribute the harvest. The Friends of Patuxent support Option B2, namely, to reduce the cap by the maximum proposed 50% and create quota periods to distribute the harvest as identified in the ASMFC plan. The Friends also suggest a population assessment be conducted after first season 50% cap is implemented following harvests to determine if any adjustments are needed on the cap amount quota periods.

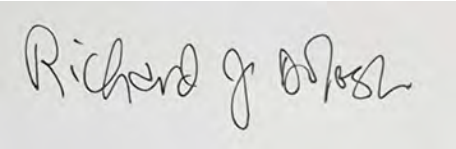
The Friends of Patuxent is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization that has been in existence for more than 30 years in support of the missions of the Patuxent Research Refuge, a National Wildlife Refuge near Laurel, MD, and the Eastern Ecological Science Center, a part of the Ecosystems Mission Area of the US Geological Survey. Scientists at Patuxent, formerly the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, were instrumental in conducting groundbreaking research on ospreys dating back to original studies of the impacts of organochlorine pesticides on eggshell thinning in ospreys and eagles and continue to conduct ongoing scientific research and make management recommendations on ospreys and other species of the Bay and Atlantic coast.

In our support of conservation, research, and education at the Patuxent Research Refuge, the Friends have followed the conservation status of ospreys with great interest. We have conducted public education programs, hosted presentations, and advocated for the conservation of this highly imperiled species and their incalculable value to the health of the Chesapeake Bay and mid-Atlantic region. Our programs have drawn standing room-only audiences. There is intense public interest in the health and conservation of ospreys in the Chesapeake Bay.

Current research conducted by USGS and other research scientists have indicated that osprey nesting success in parts of Chesapeake Bay has crashed in recent years. Food stress due primarily to the reduced availability of Atlantic menhaden may be one of the most significant drivers of osprey reproduction in Chesapeake Bay if not the primary driver and little effective action has been taken even in the face of this growing knowledge and abruptly declining population.

Time is of the essence for this species and action is imperative. The Friends of Patuxent support the immediate adoption of Addendum B2. We support strong measures to reduce the reduction fishery cap and move reduction fishing offshore from the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. There are a series of other actions in addition to imposing a 50% cap that must also be taken immediately to preserve the ecosystem integrity of the Chesapeake Bay and near-shore Atlantic waters. These include reducing the impact of the spring/summer harvest, delay implementation of the start of the reduction fishing season, increasing monitoring and independent research on populations of menhaden and ospreys, and managing forage fish stocks as a primary resource of the Bay's ecosystem.

The Friends of Patuxent call on the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to act with firm resolve and without delay on all actions, especially the adoption of Addendum II at the November 2026 meeting of the Commission. The Friends believe implementation of Addendum II will lead to better conservation outcomes for menhaden and ospreys in the Bay.



Richard Dolesh
Chair of the Board of Directors
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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission
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Dear Atlantic Menhaden Board:

The Forked River Tuna Club is composed of approximately 100 members and is based in Forked River, New Jersey. We appreciate this opportunity to comment on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II. At our meeting held on September 26, 2026, we voted unanimously to support the options preferred by the Jersey Coast Anglers Association. The dearth of menhaden along the New Jersey coast has negatively impacted the numbers of predatory fish, particularly striped bass that we enjoy fishing for. Further, various marine mammals and shorebirds are suffering due to the lack of menhaden.

We urge you to take significant action to rebuild the stocks of this important forage fish as soon as possible. Specifically, we support the following options:

- **Bay Cap Amount: Sub-Option B4** — a **50% reduction**, resulting in a **25,500 mt cap**.
- **Quota Periods: Option B1** — **even-length periods with evenly distributed harvest**.
- **Underage Provision: Underage Sub-Option 1** — roll Period 1 underages evenly into Periods 2 and 3.
- **Revisit Provision: Option B** — revisit the Bay Cap **every three years**.

Sincerely,

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RE: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Mr. Boyle,

The Great Egg Harbor River Council of 12 municipalities in New Jersey and the Great Egg Harbor Watershed Association are very concerned about the impact of the Atlantic menhaden population collapse off the coast and in the bays of New Jersey.

Since Atlantic menhaden are part of the Great Egg Harbor Watershed ecosystem, and the Chesapeake Bay is a critical nursery area for menhaden coastwide, we urge the ASMFC Atlantic Menhaden Board to adopt the following options in Draft Addendum II of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan for the Reduction Fishery:

- **Section 3.1 - Select Option B, Sub-option B4:** reduce the Bay Cap by 50%, to 25,500 metric tons.
- **Section 3.2.1 - Select Option B, Sub-option B1:** establish three roughly equal-length quota periods with harvest distributed evenly among them.
- **Section 3.2.2 - Select Option B, with Underage Sub-option 1:** require quota-period overage accountability and divide any Period 1 underage evenly between Periods 2 and 3.
- **Section 3.3 - Select Option B:** require the Bay Cap provisions to be revisited at least every three years.

The ASMFC staff did a fine job of detailing the Overview, the Statement of the Problem, the Background, and the History of the Reduction Fishery in the Chesapeake Bay with the Draft Document for Public Comment.

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According to the Public Comment Document, “recent observations of below average commercial fisheries landings and concerning population trends in several species that use menhaden as prey within Chesapeake Bay suggest that availability of menhaden in Chesapeake Bay may be changing”.

The document states that, “Of the predator species included in the ecological reference point (ERP) assessment, which accounts for menhaden’s role as a forage fish, the latest coastwide assessments indicate striped bass is overfished, bluefish are presently rebuilding, weakfish are depleted due to high levels of natural mortality, and spiny dogfish reproductive output is declining but stabilizing (ASMFC, 2024).” We suggest that the resident starving osprey populations in the Chesapeake Bay area are another predator species that should be included in the ERP assessment.

The document also states that, “the Commission has been using proactive measures to manage this species in the face of uncertainty and to support both ecological and fishery objectives”.

We urge the Commission to increase the implementation of additional proactive measures to protect the overall sustainability of the marine ecology by reducing the removals of menhaden from the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem before they become depleted by high levels of fishing mortality.

Sincerely,



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Mr. James Boyle

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Subject: Comments On Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan

Dear Mr. Boyle:

On behalf of the Garden State Seafood Association (GSSA) and the 1,200 commercial fishermen and their supporting docks and processors, we respectfully submit the following comments on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan.

Overview

This has been a very controversial discussion to date. The environmental and sport fishing community believe that there is insufficient Bunker at various times in the Chesapeake Bay as a result of the current Bay cap placed on the Virginia reduction industry. The anecdotal data that they have to support their position include a decrease in Osprey chick survival from apparent malnourishment, a lack of visual schools of bunker and the 2024 decrease in pound net harvest per unit of effort in Maryland, Virgina and the Potomac River. The ASMFC document also cites the 2024 & 2025 decrease of menhaden in the Choptank River in a MD gill net study.

The commercial industry points to the latest SEDAR 102 assessment, the Ecosystem Reference Point model projections and the 75+ years of data on the menhaden fish population. Additionally, we site the funded Science Center for Marine Fisheries Chesapeake Bay research road map with scientists from UMCES's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, VIMS and NOAA. This $4.5 Million funded program can develop a scientifically and ecologically, defensible Bay cap. The Draft document even states, *"Although there are currently not sufficient scientific data available to comprehensively characterize the abundance and distribution of menhaden throughout the Chesapeake Bay*…" The Board should await the science before adding additional limits not based on science on menhaden fishing in the Chesapeake Bay.

The GSSA supports Option A status quo for the current bay cap, and the quota periods.

Status of Stock

The latest SEDAR 102 shows menhaden are not overfished, overfishing is not occurring and the probability of crossing the ecosystem overfishing threshold at the current TAC is low. It is also worth noting that the current assessment includes the precautionary approach of an Ecological Reference Point (ERP) that already accounts for the needs of predator species. Under the assessment the stock remains healthy in both single-species and ecosystem contexts.

It is also worth identifying that the commercial menhaden fishing industry funded an assessment of the menhaden fishery by the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC). The MSC is an international nonprofit with a mission to ensure seafood supplies are safeguarded for this and future generations and to prevent overfishing. The MSC certification awarded to menhaden takes into consideration, sustainable fish stock, minimized environmental impacts, and effective species management. This third-party certification gives strong support to the ASMFC and industry assessment that the stock is not being overfished.

Osprey Issue

There have been a lot of comments on the malnourishment of Osprey chicks tied directly to menhaden. There is little data to establish this correlation. Additionally, the Osprey population outside the bay appears to be struggling. Thus, there are factors other than menhaden population that should be researched and considered. In NJ alone the population of osprey has climbed significantly in recent years, but so has the population of bald eagles a competing raptor. This factor could be key in considering the recent trends to osprey. We believe the environmental and recreational fishing communities are too quickly blaming commercial fishermen for what appear to be a broader ecosystem issue facing the osprey.

For these reasons, GSSA strongly supports the no action alternative proposed in Draft Addendum II . We advise the ASMFC against implementing additional reduction of the Bay Cap until the funded science can be completed to base a decision one way or the other.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on this matter. We appreciate the ASMFC, NOAA's and NMFS's ongoing collaboration with the fishing industry and encourage continued dialogue to ensure that science-based accountability measures are both effective and practical and continue in the menhaden fishery.

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When the fish disappear, the Ospreys starve

I am the current president of the Harford Bird Club in Maryland. On behalf of my 175+ members, I urge you to stop & regulate this unconscionable practice.

The numbers show just how serious the crisis has become. In the 1980s, Chesapeake Ospreys were producing enough young to sustain their populations, averaging about 1.15 fledglings per nesting pair; today, in the most affected areas, production has fallen to just 0.25 fledglings per pair—less than one-quarter of the level needed for replacement. ([AP News][1]) Menhaden, which historically made up roughly 75% of the Osprey diet in the 1980s, now account for less than 30% in the mainstem waters where much of the Bay's Osprey population breeds.

The consequences are heartbreaking: chicks are starving, nest failures are increasing, and many adult pairs are no longer attempting to breed. Recent peer-reviewed research has documented widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay Ospreys, while other research has also identified factors such as salinity that contribute to the decline, underscoring the need for careful, science-based management. ([Frontiers][2]) Menhaden are a critical forage fish for Ospreys and many other

species, and the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission is already considering reductions in the Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap. ([ASMFC][3])

I urge Maryland fisheries officials to act now: protect enough Menhaden in the Chesapeake to ensure that Ospreys and the broader Bay ecosystem have the food they need to survive and recover. We have watched the numbers fall from levels that sustained healthy Osprey reproduction to levels that cannot sustain the population. We should not wait until this conservation success story becomes another crisis.

[1]: https://apnews.com/article/5ae89afbbac47630180c1784a38c185f?utm_source=chatgpt.com "Osprey came back from the brink once. Now chicks are dying in nests, and some blame overfishing"
[2]: https://www.frontiersin.org/journals/marine-science/articles/10.3389/fmars.2026.1685158/full?utm_source=chatgpt.com "Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ..."
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Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Mr. James Boyle, FMP Coordinator

Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

Dear Mr. Boyle:

The Hi-Mar Striper Club of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey, comprised of 68 members submit the comments contained herein regarding Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II:

1. The Hi-Mar Striper Club endorses the proposed decrease of the Atlantic Menhaden Reduction Quota in Chesapeake Bay by 50%.
2. The remaining 50% of the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Quota shall not be transferred to the Atlantic Ocean Coastal Menhaden Reduction Quota.
3. The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Council should impose a complete moratorium on Menhaden Reduction Fishing in the New Jersey/New York Bight. This excludes the Menhaden Fishery.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) needs to take immediate action to preserve Atlantic Menhaden stocks, both in Chesapeake Bay and in the Atlantic Ocean Coastal region. Omega Protein/Ocean Harvesters, engaged in Menhaden Reduction Fishing has fished Atlantic Menhaden to the point of collapse of the stock. ASMFC's own data shows that ASMFC has been underestimating Omega Protein/Ocean Harvester's catch of Atlantic Menhaden by at least 37%, for several years. Omega Protein/Ocean Harvesters continues to maintain and state to ASMFC that there is an "endless supply" of Atlantic Menhaden and that no restrictions nor quota reductions are necessary. Omega Protein/Ocean Harvesters has dis-proved their own claims; They cannot catch enough Menhaden to fill their respective quotas, both within Chesapeake Bay and in the Atlantic Ocean. Hi-Mar Striper Club members, who regularly fish the Atlantic Ocean off the

Monmouth County and Ocean County coast report seeing no Menhaden in these coastal waters, throughout this entire year. The obvious reason is that Omega Protein/Ocean Harvesters has all but wiped out the Menhaden Stocks by being allowed to catch Menhaden that did not even have a chance to spawn at least one time.

In response to the options contained Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II, the Hi-Mar Striper Club selects and endorses the following:

- **Bay Cap Amount: Sub-Option B4 – a 50% reduction resulting in a 25,500 mt cap**
- **Quota Periods: Option B1 – even length periods with evenly distributed harvest.**
- **Linking the Bay Cap to Total TAC: – Option C1e. – 50% Reduction linking the Bay Cap to Coastwide TAC (25,500mt – 2027)**
- **Underage Provisions: Underage Provisions Sub-Option 1 -roll Period 1 underages evenly into Periods 2 and 3.**
- **Revisit Provision: Option B – revisit the Bay Cap every three years.**

The Hi-Mar Striper Club and it s members trust the ASMFC will take these comments and Draft Addendum II Option selections into consideration and take the proper appropriate action to protect and manage Atlantic Menhaden stocks for the benefit of all, at the present time and in the immediate future.

Very Truly Yours,

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On behalf of the Mid-Shore Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, I am writing to submit a comment on the Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II, Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

We strongly support the following actions proposed in the draft addendum:

- Reducing the initial Chesapeake Bay Cap to 25,500 metric tons, which amounts to a 50% reduction from the current cap of 51,000. (Section 3.1, sub-option C1e)
- Tying the Bay Cap to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC), with the Bay Cap set at 13.6% of the TAC, so the Bay Cap can adjust when the coastwide quota changes. (Section 3.1, sub-option C1e)
- Maintaining the maximum limit of the Bay Cap of 51,000 metric tons, with no fixed lower limit. (Section 3.1, sub-option C2a)
- Setting the quotas to be allocated as follows: 25% of the Bay Cap during the first quota period, 25% during the second period, and 50% during the final period. (Section 3.2, sub-option B2)
- Deducting overages during the early-season quota-period from the corresponding period the following year. (Section 3.2, option B)
- We also strongly support a requirement that ASMFC revisit the Chesapeake Bay Cap and related management measures every three years.

The health and quality of the Chesapeake Bay resources is dependent upon strong management and leadership, and the proposed actions mentioned here will help ensure the continued improvement of conditions in the Bay. Further, these actions are likely to have strong coastwide implications as they will affect a number of migratory fish and bird species that rely on these resources.

James Pierson
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Re: **Comments for Chesapeake Bay Atlantic Menhaden Comment on Draft Addendum II**

Dear Mr. James Boyle,

My name is Mark A. Taylor, the President of the Jersey Coast Anglers Association. After our vote, I am sending this letter on behalf of the 35 member clubs representing over 5,000 New Jersey anglers

New Jersey's Stake and Responsibility

New Jersey is the **second-largest harvester of Menhaden on the East Coast**. That position carries a responsibility to give this issue the careful attention it deserves. Decisions affecting menhaden directly influence:

- the health of our coastal ecosystem;
- the strength of our recreational fisheries; and
- the economic vitality of the Jersey Shore.

The addendum identifies three core issues: **(1)** the Bay Cap is not linked to the TAC, **(2)** the Bay Cap does not control *when* harvest occurs, and **(3)** the Bay Cap has not been revisited regularly despite major changes in the fishery.

The document makes clear that Chesapeake Bay is a **critical nursery area** for Atlantic menhaden. It also notes troubling trends in predator species that rely on menhaden — including **striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, and spiny dogfish** — all showing signs of stress or decline (Draft Addendum II, p. 2).

We want to emphasize something that is directly supported by this addendum: what happens in Chesapeake Bay affects the entire East Coast. The Bay is the largest nursery system on the Atlantic coast, and fish that begin their lives there — especially striped bass — migrate throughout New Jersey waters and far beyond. Osprey, whose reproductive success is tied to menhaden availability, also depend on this system. When menhaden availability declines in Chesapeake Bay, the effects ripple outward. Here in New Jersey, we feel those impacts in our

fisheries, our wildlife, and our coastal economy. Protecting the Bay's forage base is not just a Chesapeake Bay issue — it is a coastwide issue, and New Jersey has a direct stake in getting this right.

The addendum shows how the Bay Cap has become increasingly misaligned with the TAC. The 20% TAC reduction in 2026 **increased the percentage of possible reduction harvest taken inside the Bay from 32% to 40%** (Draft Addendum II, p. 2). That is exactly the kind of shift the Bay Cap was designed to prevent.

The addendum also documents that **over 50% of Bay reduction landings occurred in a six-week window in 2023 and 2024** (Draft Addendum II, p. 2). Concentrated removals in mid-summer can affect availability to predators and other fisheries — again, directly within the scope of this amendment.

The fishery-dependent and independent data included in the addendum justify precautionary action. Pound-net CPUE declined sharply in 2024 across Maryland, PRFC, and Virginia (Draft Addendum II, p. 9). The Choptank River gillnet survey shows a **dramatic drop in adult menhaden abundance in 2024 and 2025** (Draft Addendum II, p. 12). These indicators point to reduced availability in the Bay's nursery system.

For these reasons, we support **a meaningful reduction in the Bay Cap**, consistent with the options provided. Among the available choices, **Option B4** (a 50% reduction to 25,500 mt) or **Option C1e** (setting the Bay Cap at 13.6% of the TAC) best reflect the precautionary intent described throughout the document.

We also support establishing **quota periods** under Section 3.2. The addendum clearly shows that recent mid-summer concentration of reduction harvest may affect availability to other fisheries and predators. Quota periods are a practical tool to prevent this.

Finally, we strongly support **Option B in Section 3.3**, requiring the Bay Cap to be revisited every three years. The Bay Cap has not been adjusted since 2018 despite multiple TAC changes and new ecological information. A revisit provision is essential for adaptive management.

In summary, Draft Addendum II correctly identifies real, documented problems with the Bay Cap's size, timing, and alignment with the TAC. The most precautionary options — **B4 or C1e**, quota periods, and a three-year revisit requirement — best address the issues raised in the document and support the ecological and fishery objectives described in Section 2.1.

<u>Additional comments related to but not allowed during the 3 minutes</u>:

According to the ASMFC's own Atlantic menhaden assessment brief from September 2026, the previous assessment contained a major error. When natural mortality was corrected, the stock was shown to be **about 37% smaller** than previously estimated. Under the corrected science, the old TAC of **233,550 metric tons has a 100% probability of overfishing**. That is not a debate — that is a management failure.

And we are seeing the consequences **right now in New Jersey waters. There are no adult menhaden in our schools. Vast majority of the fish along NJ are only 6-8 inches long — pre-spawn juveniles.** This distorted age structure is a direct result of years of inflated quotas built on incorrect science.

Between 2023 and 2025, the fishery harvested **hundreds of millions of extra pounds** because the TAC was wrong. Even with those inflated quotas, the fishery only landed **about 80% of the TAC in 2024**, and similar underperformance is expected in 2025.

The 20% ocean TAC cut for 2026 was a **paper cut**, not a real reduction. And the Bay Cap hasn't moved. One point keeps getting confused: **the Bay Cap is not extra quota** — it is a sub-limit inside the coastwide TAC. At 51,000 mt against a 186,840 mt TAC, it represents **27% of the entire allowable catch**. Adjusting it matters for Chesapeake Bay, but it does **not** fix the coastwide overfishing created by the assessment error.

The hearings have focused on Chesapeake Bay, but it is **directly connected** to the ASMFC's November 10 meeting, where the Commission will set **2027–2029 specifications**, consider **Addendum II for final approval**, evaluate **quota reallocation**, and review **state compliance**. What happens tonight feeds directly into those decisions. If we ignore the coastwide implications of the assessment error, we will lock in **three more years of mismanagement**.

We are witnessing the **failure to preserve the forage-fish base of the entire East Coast ecosystem**. Atlantic herring collapsed. Alewife and blueback herring continue to be depleted and discarded at sea without being recorded. For decades, nature relied on **abundant menhaden** to fill those gaps to switch over to.

If menhaden collapse, there is no turning back. Osprey have already shown us what happens when the forage base disappears — everything is connected. To prevent further collapse, **the TAC needs to be well under 100,000 metric tons, to be consistent with the ERPs**, and to ensure that all living creatures that depend on menhaden for survival can do so.

Reallocation is an additional danger. Maine's landings have surged as herring collapsed, and the lobster industry wants more bait. That is real economic pressure — and a **real conservation risk**. The last three seasons show that the remaining adult, age-3-plus spawning stock is **migrating north faster than the rest**. If quota is shifted to New England, those older fish — the brood stock — will be the first to be eliminated. If that happens, recruitment collapses and there is no path back.

Reallocation without a meaningful TAC reduction is the wrong direction, and changing state allocations requires a full addendum under Amendment 3 — not a quick decision in November.

New Jersey's coastal economy depends on forage. Our anglers, charter fleet, bait shops, and wildlife observers are already seeing the impacts.

ASMFC made the error. **ASMFC must fix it.**

We urge the Board to: – **Reduce the coastwide TAC by at least 50%**, consistent with corrected ERP science; – **Maintain an independent Bay Cap**; – And ensure reductions are **real**, not paper cuts.

The science is clear. Now the Commission needs to act.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of the Key West and Lower Keys Fishing Guides Association (d/b/a Lower Keys Guides Association or LKGA), we appreciate the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden.

LKGA supports reducing the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap by 50%, from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons. We also support management measures that reduce concentrated fishing pressure within the Bay and provide additional protection against localized impacts.

Although our members live and work more than a thousand miles from the Chesapeake Bay, we do not view Atlantic fisheries as isolated systems. The fish our guides depend upon move across enormous geographic areas and between fisheries. What happens hundreds of miles from the Florida Keys can matter here, and vice versa.

That connectivity is why LKGA believes the management of an important forage species such as Atlantic menhaden matters to recreational fisheries throughout the Atlantic. Our position is grounded in a principle that guides much of our work in the Florida Keys: fisheries management should account not only for the sustainability of an individual harvested species, but also for that species' role within the larger ecosystem.

Forage fish should not be managed solely by determining how much can be removed while maintaining the forage stock itself. Their ecological value also lies in what remains in the water for the fish, marine mammals, birds and other predators that depend upon them.

For these reasons, the Lower Keys Guides Association supports a fixed Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap of 25,500 metric tons and encourages the Commission to adopt management measures that reduce concentrated harvest within the Bay.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments and for considering the perspective of the Lower Keys recreational fishing community.

Respectfully,

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Good morning, everyone.

What a great opportunity we have today to come together and support our local industry and the people and families who depend on it.

My name is William A. Crowther, I am the President & CEO of Lilian Lumber Company, Inc. and have been with the company for over 50 years. During that time, I have had the privilege of watching our community grow, and I have seen firsthand the important role local industries play in supporting our families, business, organizations and communities.

Today, I could stand here and talk about all the data and information available to support commercial fishing. But instead, I want to share what I believe in and, more importantly, what I personally witnessed over the years.

I believe that everything runs in cycles. Whether it is the weather, fishing or the timber industry, in my case. The beetles' infestations that affect our forests, we have all seen challenges come and go.

At one point, we were facing a tremendous problem with losing trees because of infestation. We simply could not stay ahead of the problem. We needed to understand what was happening on a much larger scale. An idea was raised to fly over the area so we could get a better perspective of the situation. Afet one phone call, we were in an airplane looking at the problem from above. That different perspective helped us develop a plan to address the issue, with the help of Zapata Haynie.

I bring that up because sometimes, when we face difficult problems, we need to step back, look at the bigger picture, and work together to find solutions rather than simply work against one another.

Throughout my life, I have also seen the importance of community involvement and volunteerism.

As a volunteer, I ran SPSR for more than 20 years. I cannot tell you how important the support of our local industries was to that organization. The same can be said for FVFFD, where I am currently a member. Over the years, I have been fortunate to accomplish many things as a volunteer, and I know that none of it happens without the support of businesses and industries that invest in the communities where they operate.

I was also very proud to serve on the committee to save the stack, where I was responsible for a major fundraising event. That effort was spearheaded by Omega Protein, and it is another example of what can happen when a local industry steps up and invests in its community.

And that investment is something we can see all around us.

We see generations of families who have built their lives here. We see people building homes, raising their children, starting businesses, volunteering with local organizations, supporting fire departments, and contributing to their communities in countless ways.

My own family fished on the J.B. Hinton, so this industry is personal to me and my family as well.

That is what I believe we need to remember when we talk about the commercial fishing industry.

We are not simply talking about business or an operation. We are talking about people. We are talking about families and generations of people who have invested their lives in this industry and in the communities where they live.

In closing, I ask everyone to think long and hard about those families, those employees, and those owners who have invested generations of their lives in this industry.

Rather than having groups of people simply fighting against one another, perhaps we should look for opportunities to work together. Across states, across industries, and across our communities, we should be looking for common ground and ways to address concerns while recognizing the importance of the business that has been a part of our community for generations.

In this case, I am talking about Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters, but the principle is much bigger than two companies.

Sometimes we need to take a step back and reflect on how important it is to support the businesses and industries that have invested in our communities for generations.

The support has been there for our community, generation after generation.

I believe we should recognize that investment, appreciate what it has meant to our community and work together to keep this important asset going.



Managing the Needs of our Customers Through our Commitment to Sustainable Fisheries

October 9, 2026

Mr. James Boyle, FMP Coordinator
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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3

Dear Mr. Boyle:

Thank you for the opportunity to write in opposition to the board approving Draft Addendum II at its upcoming annual meeting, since it provides no biological basis for its proposed regulations, and no projections regarding the economic consequences of it being implemented. The proposed actions are, simply, punitive and directed solely to one company, which employs many multigenerational fishing families and plant employees in Reedville, Virginia. In addition, we support rolling over the 2026 coastwide quota for the 2027 fishery and oppose any attempt to reallocate states' quota as part of the punitive package being promoted, with the addendum, by some to manage the fishery for the future.

Lund's Fisheries, Inc. is a family-owned, fourth generation, vertically integrated harvester, processor and distributor of fresh and frozen seafood located in Cape May, NJ, since 1954. We purchase and distribute nearly 75 million pounds of fresh and frozen seafood annually; nationally to food service, retail and wholesale distributors and extending to global markets. Our east coast fishing vessels operate north to the Gulf of Maine, and south to Cape Hatteras, NC. We also operate two plants producing Market squid, in California, and are the only U.S.-owned producer of all three domestic squid species, each of which have been certified as sustainable by the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC).

The Atlantic menhaden purse seine fishery is an extremely valuable seasonal fishery for the State of New Jersey and for our company. We distribute fresh and frozen Atlantic menhaden to recreational and commercial fishermen from Maine through Louisiana. The quota allocated to NJ today is set conservatively and represents a significant reduction in our total landings since first established in 2012. This quota also represents NJ's, and our company's, historic fishing effort and investment. Our fishing history is as valuable to us as is our line of credit. Lund's Fisheries is a proud member of the Client Group supporting the recent MSC recertification of the Atlantic menhaden purse seine fishery, which adds significant value to the fish we are privileged to harvest, for the benefit of our company, the Port of Cape May and the Nation.

The Atlantic menhaden resource is appropriately managed as a coastwide stock since the fish is a migratory stock seasonally available in some 20,000 miles of shoreline, between NC and ME, historically between the months of May and December. The fish are spatially dependent on favorable environmental conditions, including water temperature. A year ago, the Atlantic menhaden board tasked its Technical Committee to:

- Consider what role climate change, water temperature, dissolved oxygen levels, shoreline hardening, and other environmental factors, play in the local abundance of menhaden and other forage species in the Chesapeake Bay, and

- Consider information available from NOAA's Ecosystem Dynamics and Assessment Branch, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, to evaluate the possible effect of cold water on the Continental Shelf, on menhaden migration and migratory patterns, particularly in relation to the timing of osprey arrival, nesting, and breeding.

Unfortunately, none of this information is available in the Addendum document. Instead, a 'gauntlet' theory was developed alleging that CB menhaden fishing was having a direct impact on osprey health in the bay; again, without providing any evidence in the draft addendum that this may be true.

The TC's response to the board's motions was to consider a literature search, and in April a memo was sent to the board, which, in our view minimized what we have been seeing in our NJ fishery in recent years, with fish not available in the early spring and, again this year, not coming inside to be available for fishermen and osprey until late September. The adult fish ran past the Jersey Shore this spring; Maine had no trouble catching fish this summer; and now that surface and deep mixing water temperatures have warmed up and stabilized, the fish are migrating south as they typically do.

To further provide the board with evidence of what we have seen occurring in the NJ fishery, during the last 3 years, we are providing four publications that we hope might cast further doubt on the validity of the CB fishing gauntlet theory, which represents the foundation of Addendum II.

Earlier this summer NOAA's Cooperative Research Branch wrote about Atlantic mackerel abundance under changing ocean conditions finding that, "(S)omething unexpected happened in 2023. A pulse of cold, fresh northern water entered the region, spreading cooler ocean temperatures throughout the northeast continental shelf and slope through 2024. Scientists had not observed oceanographic conditions like that since the 1990's." https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/feature-story/mackerel-move-cooperative-research-investigates-atlantic-mackerel-abundance-under

In a September 2024 Oceanography article, 'Early Warming of a Cold Wave in the Gulf of Maine', Record et al wrote: "Here we report on a rapid shift toward colder, fresher water in the deep Gulf of Maine that, as of mid-June 2024, has persisted for at least six months. The shift likely represents an influx of Labrador Slope Water and resembles conditions that predated a major warning shift that occurred in 2011-2012." https://tos.org/oceanography/article/early-warning-of-a-cold-wave-in-the-gulf-of-maine

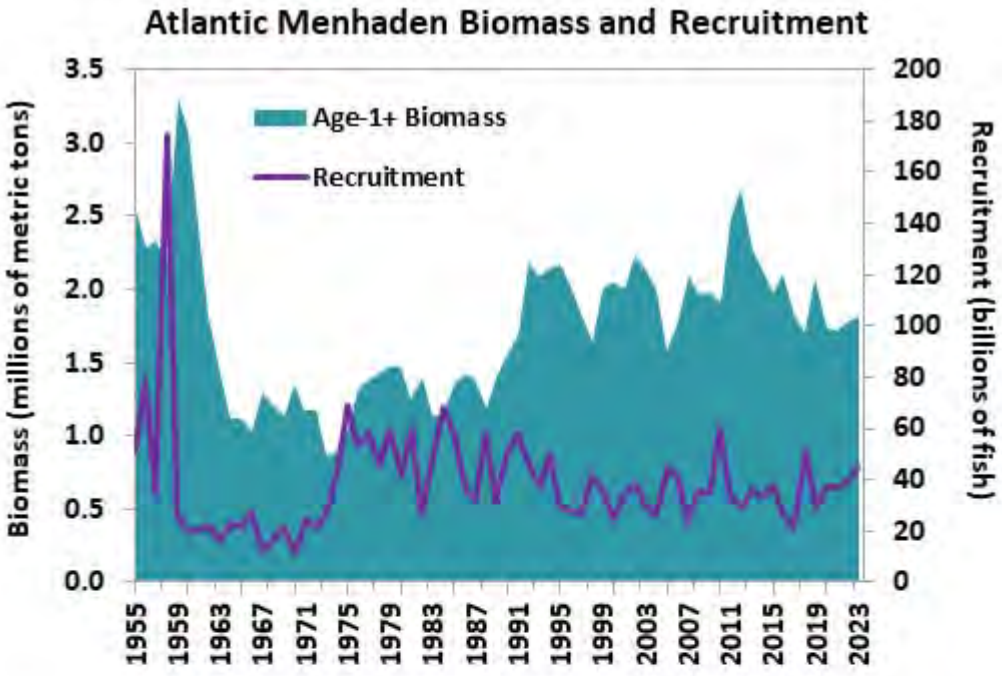
In a June 2026 article appearing in the Nature portfolio journal, *Scientific Reports*, Thorne et al wrote: "We integrate recent monitoring data from the New York Bight with long-term datasets to document the ecosystem impacts of a short-term fresh pulse which influenced this region from September 2023 to September 2024. Mean surface salinity in this region was lower from February through August than in any other year of observation in a 30-year dataset. Profound ecosystem impacts of this event were observed throughout the food web. https://www.nature.com/articles/s41598-026-57921-4

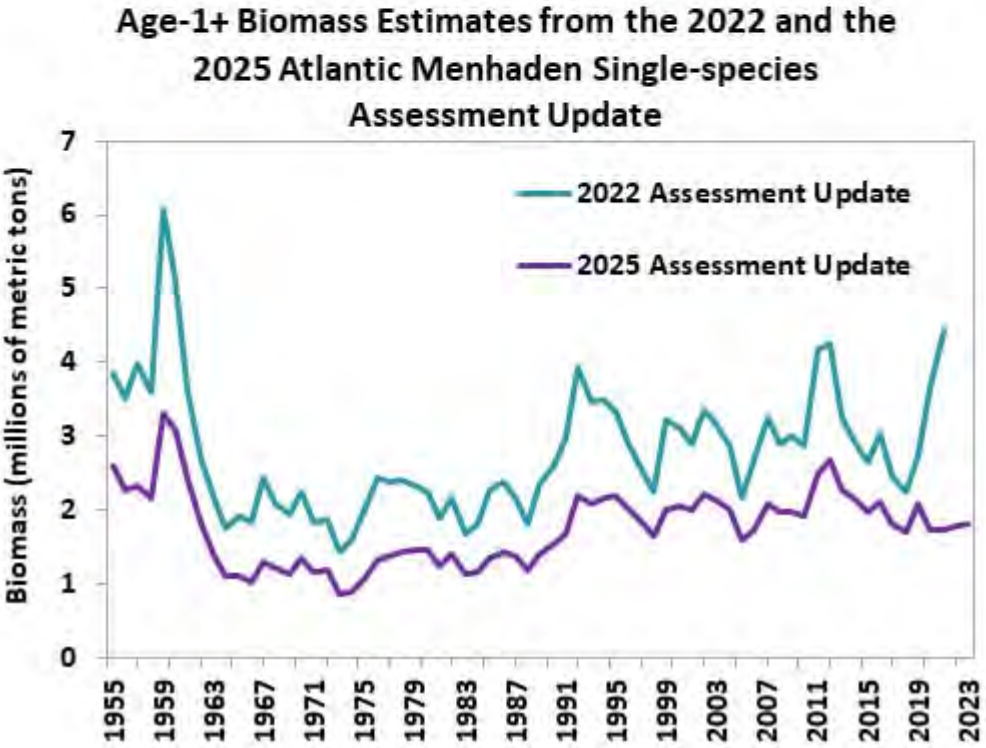
Also, in a current manuscript awaiting publication and made available to us as part of the public record around Addendum II, The Cold Fresh Pulse in the Northwest Atlantic in 2023/2024 – attached, Gawarkiewicz et al recites 3 Key Points:

- A significant pulse of cold fresh water arrived in the Middle Atlantic Bight in summer 2023 from upstream;
- By June 2024 continental shelf water masses extended across the Continental Slope to the Gulf Stream; and
- The unusual conditions in 2024 led to significant changes in the shelf/slope ecosystem.

It is important that the Commission educate concerned osprey and menhaden people about the extent of the Atlantic Menhaden coastal stock complex today and the conservative nature of its management program.

The Commission's website does a good job of doing this (although the draft Addendum is short on these facts) reporting that "The single-species assessment indicates the stock is not overfished nor experiencing overfishing relative to the ERPs developed through the benchmark assessment" and providing this graphic (below) for emphasis, which identifies an Age 1+ biomass of nearly 2 million metric tons, from the 2025 Atlantic Menhaden Single Species Assessment update, and a coastwide allocation to the fishery of only 186, 840 metric tons.


Atlantic Menhaden Biomass and Recruitment
Age-1+ Biomass
Recruitment
Biomass (millions of metric tons)
Recruitment (billions of fish)
3.5
3.0
2.5
2.0
1.5
1.0
0.5
0.0
200
180
160
140
120
100
80
60
40
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1955
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2007
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2015
2019
2023


Age-1+ Biomass Estimates from the 2022 and the 2025 Atlantic Menhaden Single-species Assessment Update
2022 Assessment Update
2025 Assessment Update
Biomass (millions of metric tons)
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
0
1955
1959
1963
1967
1971
1975
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2023

Finally, we have been active in the menhaden purse seine bait fishery for decades and have long heard about the importance of 'One-third for the birds', a conservative ecosystem-based rule that we support. For Atlantic menhaden, using the data in the graphic on the previous page, we understand that nearly 90 per cent of the available coastwide biomass is available for avian and other predators…this should be adequate assurance for managers to set aside the scientifically questionable addendum and retain the 2026 coastwide quota and current state-by-state allocations created last year after the 20% quota reduction was established. To do otherwise would be very difficult to understand given all the facts before us.

Thank you for your attention to and your consideration of our concerns and recommendations.

With best regards,

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The Cold Fresh Pulse in the Northwest Atlantic in 2023/2024

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Abstract The Northwest Atlantic Ocean has been warming at an accelerated rate since 2010. However, in summer 2023 a cold fresh signal concentrated along the shelfbreak advected into the Middle Atlantic Bight from the Scotian Shelf and Grand Banks region. By spring of 2024 the entire continental shelf in the Middle Atlantic Bight had a significant fresh salinity anomaly. A second cold fresh pulse appeared primarily located over the continental slope in May 2024. Shipboard observations in early June 2024 show that near surface salinity across the entire slope region was typical of mid-shelf salinities (31–33 PSU). The fresh anomalies were greatly reduced by October 2024. The unusual water mass conditions, including cold anomalies in May/June 2024, led to major changes to the shelf/slope ecosystem in 2024 including significant decreases in shortfin and longfin squid landings and the re-appearance of cold water fish such as mackerel and herring. There were direct economic impacts in terms of reduced revenue to major fishing ports in the northeast U.S. In addition, a substantial fresh water anomaly was injected into the Gulf Stream, with potential impacts further downstream in terms of stratification in the North Atlantic.

Plain Language Summary The Northwest Atlantic Ocean has been undergoing warming for the past two decades. It is among the most rapidly warming regions in the world oceans outside the polar areas. However, in late summer 2023 a pulse of cold fresh water, concentrated at the edge of the continental shelf, began to move onto Georges Bank and the continental shelf south of New England. By spring of 2024, this fresh water mass extended in a surface layer from the edge of the continental shelf to the North Wall of the Gulf Stream. During May and June 2024 the surface waters were anomalously cold, affecting many marine species by favoring cold water species over warm water species over the continental shelf and upper continental slope. This pulse lasted until October 2024. This cold fresh pulse had significant impacts on fisheries in the region.

Key Points:

- A significant pulse of cold fresh water arrived in the Middle Atlantic Bight in summer 2023 from upstream
- By June 2024 continental shelf water masses extended across the continental slope to the Gulf Stream
- The unusual conditions in 2024 led to significant changes in the shelf/slope ecosystem

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1. Introduction

The Northwest Atlantic Ocean has been undergoing warming at enhanced rates in the past two decades (e.g., Chen et al., 2020; Forsyth et al., 2015; Loder & Wang, 2015; Pershing et al., 2015). Warming has been observed over the past several decades on the continental shelf and over the continental slope (Seidov et al., 2021) and is associated with larger scale patterns in the North Atlantic (e.g., Gonçalves Neto et al., 2021; Holliday et al., 2020).

Shifts in the meridional position of the Gulf Stream appear to be a key element of the warming. Northward shifts of the Gulf Stream may affect the recirculation of Labrador Sea Slope Water (Gonçalves Neto et al., 2021; Jutras et al., 2023). In addition, an increase in the number of Warm Core Rings formed from the Gulf Stream starting in 2000 (Gangopadhyay et al., 2019) contributed to enhanced heat transport from the Gulf Stream to the continental slope (Silver et al., 2021). This led to pronounced warming over the upper continental slope in the Northwest Atlantic (Chen et al., 2020; Großelindemann et al., 2022; Harden et al., 2020; Seidov et al., 2021). In contrast, the North Atlantic south of Greenland has been subject to recent cooling, with a "warming hole" that may be associated with changes in the atmospheric circulation (e.g., He et al., 2022; Li et al., 2022; Li & Liu, 2025; McMonigal et al., 2025). This feature is primarily located in the central basin, away from the boundary currents in the Northwest Atlantic Ocean. The event described here differed substantially from the warming hole in terms of the geographic location, duration, and salinity anomaly. An initial description of the event we describe here has been reported by Record et al. (2024) with their emphasis on the Gulf of Maine.

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In the spring of 2024, the commercial fishing industry began reporting a delayed appearance of several important migratory species. This motivated further investigation of the oceanographic conditions that have led to direct economic impacts on the commercial fishing industry (State Of the Ecosystem, 2025; Mid-Atlantic et al., 2025). We describe an advective pulse of fresh water masses that had substantial impact on the shelf/slope ecosystem using a suite of in situ observations as well as remote sensing imagery. We describe the methods and data sets in Section 2. The temporal and spatial evolution of the salinity field appears in Section 3. The pulse is placed into a longer-term context and some of the implications for this event are discussed in Section 4. Finally a brief summary of the conclusions is presented in Section 5.

2. Data and Methods

This event is characterized using a combination of in situ hydrographic data including a research cruise crossing the slope region between the North Wall of the Gulf Stream and the shelfbreak, and remotely sensed and modeled surface temperature and salinity. In addition, two hydrographic data sets are examined from the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet program focused on the continental shelf south of New England and the long-term National Marine Fisheries Service ECOMON (ECOsystem MONitoring) program with observations spanning the entire Middle Atlantic Bight and Gulf of Maine. Both data sets provide temporal and spatial context for the cold fresh pulse and highlight unusual elements of this event. The geographic context and location of important sites mentioned in this study appear in Figure 1.

2.1. Remote Sensing Fields for Surface Salinity and Surface Temperature

The NASA Soil Moisture Active Passive (SMAP) Remote Sensing Systems version 6 Level 3 monthly average fields are used to describe the large-scale surface salinity field for the second half of 2023 and the first half of 2024. This satellite uses the L-band of 1.41 GigaHertz, which was also used in the earlier Aquarius mission. The spatial resolution of the smoothed salinity field is roughly 70 km. Details of RSS V6 are given in Meissner et al. (2023).

For comparison, the surface salinities from Copernicus Global 1/12° Oceanic and Sea Ice GLORYS12 Reanalysis are also presented which show similar spatial structure and magnitudes for the fresh anomaly field in the second half of 2023 and the first half of 2024. This product, from the Copernicus Marine Environment Monitoring Service (CMEMS), is based on model output from Nucleus for European Modelling of the Ocean (NEMO) fields, which include data assimilation using a reduced order Kalman filter. Details on this system are available at nemo-ocean.eu. Surface conditions are driven by the European Center for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts (ECMWF) ERA5 surface fields reanalysis. This reanalysis provides atmospheric variables at hourly intervals since January 1940. The spatial resolution of the latitude-longitude grid is 0.25° for each. Altimeter data is used to provide sea surface height anomaly fields for use in the reanalysis. Details of this product appear in Lellouche et al. (2021).

The NOAA Advanced Clear Sky Processor for Ocean (ACSPO) multisensor super-collated sea daily surface temperature (SST) data set merges SST data from multiple satellite sensors at a 2 km resolution (Jonasson et al., 2022). Weekly SST means were derived from daily imagery starting on January 1st of each year (i.e. week 1 is the mean of January 1 to January 7). Climatological weekly means are the averages of the weekly data between 2000 and 2020. Anomalies are calculated by taking the difference between the climatological mean and the weekly mean from each year.

2.2. Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet

Since 2014, commercial fishing vessels from Rhode Island and surrounding states have been collecting temperature and salinity profiles in Southern New England. Profiles are collected using an RBR Concerto Conductivity-Temperature-Depth (CTD) instrument. The sampling frequency while profiling was 6 or 8 Hz. Raw data was then averaged into 1 m vertical bins for analysis. Over 1,000 profiles have been collected since 2014 and are publicly accessible at https://erddap.ondeckdata.com/erddap/tabledap/shelf_fleet_profiles_1m_binned.html. For this study, monthly averaged profiles were created from the data in Zone 2, the second rectangular zone from the northern edge (Figure 9, all six of the rectangular zones are shown in the figure). The Shelf Research Fleet operations have been described in Gawarkiewicz and Malek Mercer (2019) and Olsen et al. (2023).

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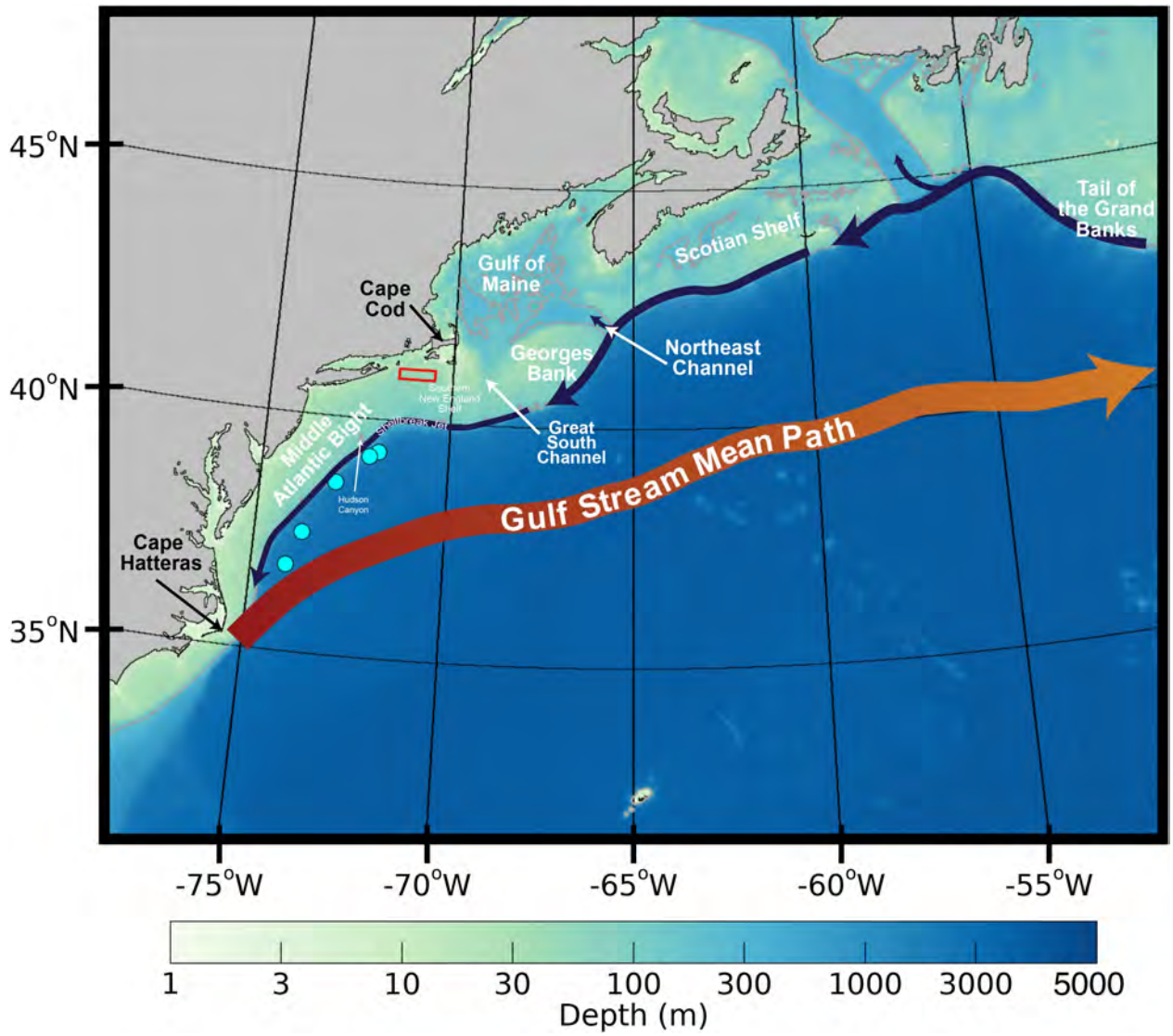


Figure 1. The geographic setting with important features identified. The dark blue line at the edge of the continental shelf denotes the Shelfbreak Jet, while the Gulf Stream mean path is marked by the red arrow. The five light blue circles denote locations of Argo float profiles used to estimate the volume of fresh water over the slope sea quantified in the Discussion. The small red rectangle in red near Cape Cod denotes the area in which the monthly averaged profiles were taken by the Shelf Research Fleet for Figure 8.

2.3. National Marine Fisheries Service Ecosystem Monitoring Data Set

The Ecosystem Monitoring (ECOMON) program has been collecting hydrographic and lower trophic level data for multiple decades, with salinity measurements beginning in 1977. The program has conducted sampling on up to 6 surveys per year, covering the continental shelf from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Cape Sable Nova Scotia. Sampling uses a standard protocol for both hydrographic and plankton data collection. Standard surveys typically include 35 fixed location stations and 120 randomly distributed stations that cover the Middle Atlantic Bight, Gulf of Maine, and Georges Bank. Annually, ECOMON surveys sample at roughly 50 sites within the area sampled by the Shelf Research Fleet. This data set greatly expands the temporal and spatial coverage relative to the Shelf Research Fleet.

2.4. Data From a Research Cruise on the R/V *Roger Revelle*

Thermosalinograph and CTD profile data were collected on a research cruise conducted June 6–11, 2024. The cruise departed Morehead City, North Carolina to recover moorings over the continental slope near Cape Hatteras

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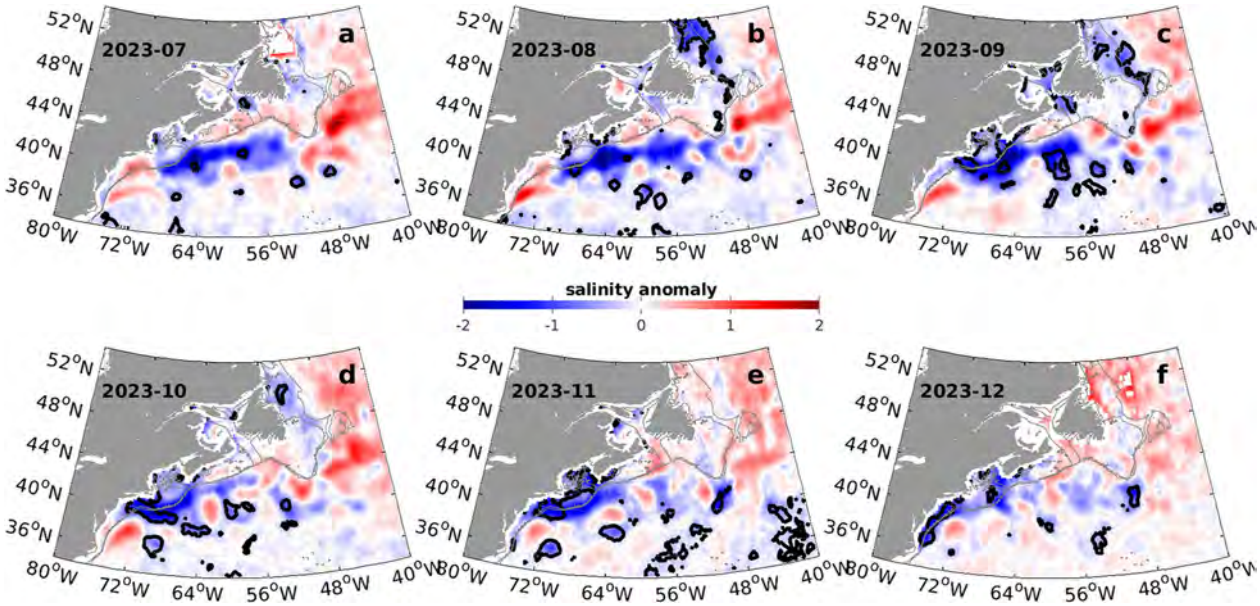


Figure 2. Surface salinity anomalies relative to 9 years of satellite data (2016–2024) as monthly averages for the second half of 2023 from the NASA SMAP level-3 product. The black lines indicate areas where the anomalies are more than two standard deviations away from the mean. The 200 and 1,000 m isobaths are denoted by the gray lines. (a) July 2023, (b) August 2023, (c) September 2023, (d) October 2023, (e) November 2023, and (f) December 2023.

and then conducted adaptive sampling over the continental slope finishing with a northward cross-shelf transect along 71° 00′ West. During the cruise several hydrographic casts to 1,000 m depth were taken along with continuous ADCP velocity data. The ship uses a SeaBird 911+ CTD. During this cruise, there was continuous communication with several commercial fishing companies regarding the hydrographic conditions over the continental slope and shelf as well as the appearance of any squid at the surface at night.

2.5. Data Used to Examine Origins of the Cold Fresh Pulse

In Section 4.1, remotely sensed Sea Surface Height Anomaly, wind stress curl patterns, and Sea Surface Temperature fields are used to evaluate upstream conditions over the Grand Banks and southern portion of the Labrador Sea. The upstream conditions were evaluated using daily sea surface height fields from Copernicus Marine Service (https://doi.org/10.48670/moi-00148). After removing the 30-year sea surface height trend, the detrended fields reproduced the anomalously high sea surface height offshore of the Tail of the Grand Banks reported by Gonçalves Neto et al. (2021; their Figure 2b; Figure 14a). The sea surface height anomaly fields were used to evaluate shifting meridional position of the Gulf Stream in the vicinity of the Tail of the Grand Banks for 2023–2024 compared to the earlier shift in 2010.

Monthly JRA55 reanalysis wind fields (Japan Meteorological Agency/Japan, 2013), were used to compare the mean wind stress curl over the 2009–2018 period with that of 2023.

3. Results: Water Mass Structure and Surface Conditions for the Cold Fresh Pulse of 2023/2024

The Northwest Atlantic Ocean experienced an advective event in which relatively cold, fresh water masses arrived from upstream, the Scotian Shelf and Tail of the Grand Banks. In this section, we will initially describe the spatial pattern and temporal evolution using fields from the NOAA SMAP product for surface salinity. Next we will describe a cruise in early June 2024 that resolved the near surface salinity field across the continental slope as well as a few vertical profiles showing shelf water occupying a near surface layer. We will then provide temporal context from both the Shelf Research Fleet data south of Rhode Island and then from the ECOMON data over the entire Middle Atlantic Bight and Gulf of Maine. The latter provides temporal context over several decades.

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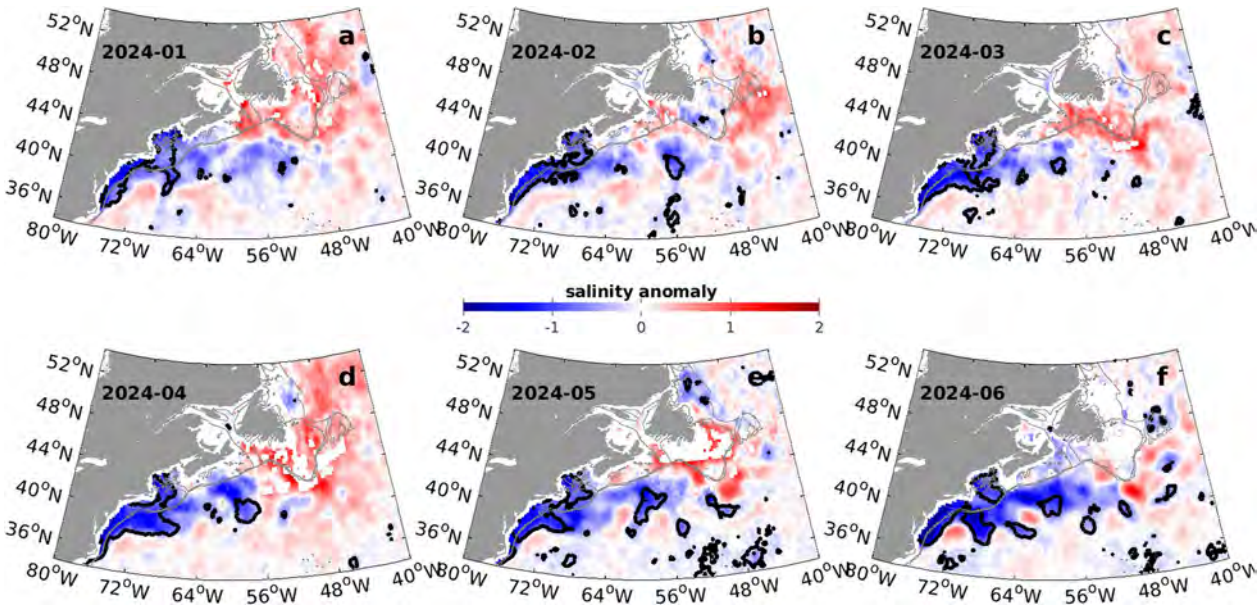


Figure 3. Surface salinity anomalies relative to 9 years of satellite data (2016–2024) as monthly averages for the first half of 2024 from the NASA SMAP level-3 product. The black lines indicate areas where the anomalies are more than two standard deviations away from the mean. The 200 and 1,000 m isobaths are denoted by the gray lines. (a) January 2024, (b) February 2024, (c) March 2024, (d) April 2024, (e) May 2024, and (f) June 2024.

3.1. Remote Sensing of Surface Conditions and Chronology

We focus on the surface salinity anomaly fields to identify the pulse that is most clearly identifiable when compared to mean conditions. Salinity is a more definitive indicator of shelf water mass origins. A 6 month sequence of surface salinity anomaly fields are shown in Figure 2. Anomalies are computed relative to the monthly mean fields, which extend back to 2011. The initial signal, in July 2023, extends from the Tail of the Grand Banks along the edge of the continental shelf. The westernmost extent of the fresh anomaly in July 2023 reaches the eastern extent of Cape Cod. Over the next 5 months, the fresh anomaly gradually penetrates further to the southwest and also extends shoreward. By December 2023, the fresh anomaly arrived at Cape Hatteras with anomalies exceeding two standard deviations over much of the continental shelf (indicated by the black contour lines in Figures 2 and 3).

By January 2024, the fresh anomaly encompasses the Gulf of Maine, Georges Bank, and the entire Middle Atlantic Bight continental shelf from the Great South Channel to Cape Hatteras. Perhaps more notably, the fresh anomaly extends offshore over much of the continental slope north of the Gulf Stream, with anomalies measuring roughly 0.5 PSU. Over the next 5 months, the anomaly increases in magnitude, reaching a peak in June 2024 with much of the continental shelf and slope reaching values of 1.5–2.0 PSU fresher than the long-term mean. Essentially the entire continental shelf and slope north of Gulf Stream from Cape Hatteras to Nova Scotia is enveloped by this fresh water mass.

The surface fields of the GLORYS salinity product were also examined and show similar spatial and temporal patterns for the second half of 2023 and the first half of 2024 (Figures S1 and S2 in Supporting Information S1). While the details differ, the large scale structure is also captured by the GLORYS reanalysis model.

3.2. Water Mass Structure From the R/V *Roger Revelle* in June 2024

Surface salinity measured in situ via the thermosalinograph aboard the R/V *Roger Revelle* along a track traveled 6–11 June 2024 corroborates the satellite derived patterns described above (Figure 4). Initially, salinities over the continental shelf south of Cape Hatteras ranged between 35 and 36 PSU, consistent with typical continental shelf conditions in the South Atlantic Bight. However, as the ship transited northeast of Cape Hatteras, the surface salinity dipped as low as 29 PSU and remained consistently below 31 PSU. The area just north of Cape Hatteras over the upper slope is a region of persistent export of Middle Atlantic Bight shelf water. The low values of salinity in the early part of June 7 are indicative of Middle Atlantic Bight shelf water. Shipboard ADCP

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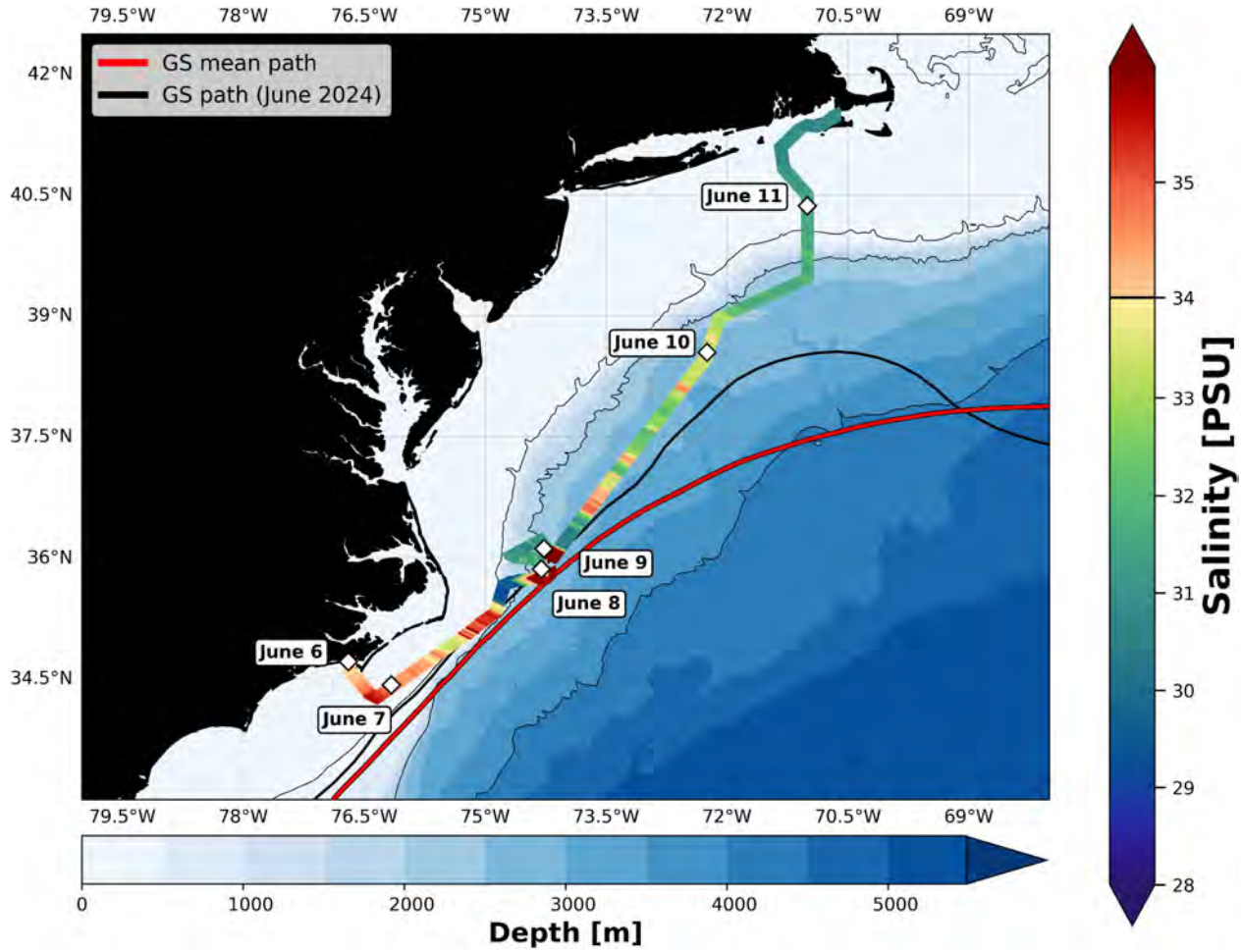


Figure 4. Cruise track from the R/V *Roger Revelle* cruise in June 2024. The ship track is color coded to indicate the near surface salinity from the thermosalinograph. The white diamonds indicate the ship's position at the start of the days in June using local time. The red line marks the mean position of the Gulf Stream (the 25 cm contour from altimeter data) while the thin black line indicates the position of the Gulf Stream in early June from the altimeter. The 34.0 isohaline is indicated with the black horizontal line on the colorbar, where values lower than 34.0 indicate shelf water.

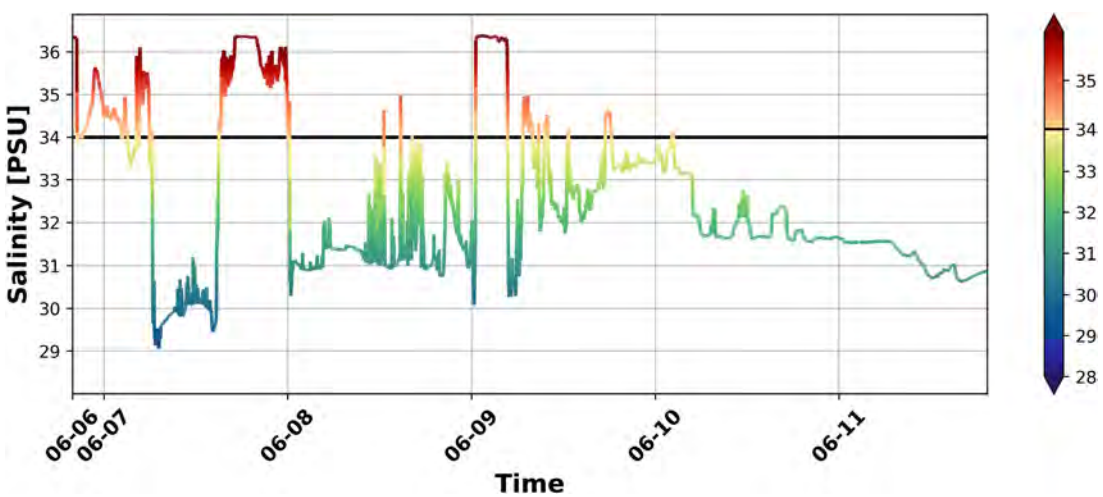


Figure 5. A time series of the salinograph data from the R/V *Roger Revelle*, 6–11 June 2024. The vertical axis is salinity (PSU) and the horizontal axis is time (UTC). The 34.0 isohaline is indicated with the black horizontal line, where values lower than 34.0 indicate shelf water.

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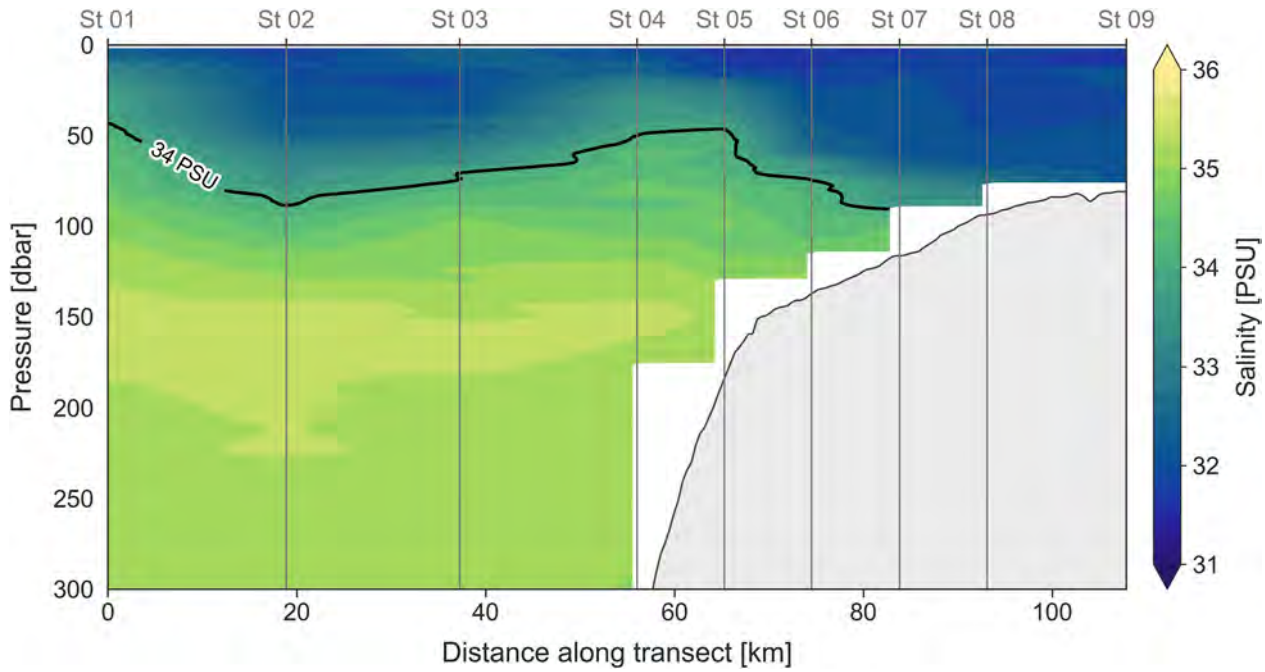


Figure 6. A cross-shelf salinity transect along 71° 00′ West on 11 June 2024 from the R/V *Roger Revelle*. The 34.0 isohaline is marked by the black contour. The lower values above this contour indicate the shelf water mass. This section clearly shows the continuity of the fresh surface layer over the continental slope with the water mass present over the continental shelf south of New England.

observations are consistent with offshore directed velocity for the low salinity water (e.g., Gawarkiewicz et al., 2008). Figure 5 shows the time series of along-track salinity. Except for a few instances, the salinity remained below 34 PSU for the majority of the record. After the ship passed through the salinity minimum, salinity rapidly increased to 35–36 PSU. This is likely when the ship drifted into the Gulf Stream while recovering moorings in deep water off Cape Hatteras, as indicated by the shiptrack and position of the Gulf Stream in Figure 4 (black contour). As the ship continued northward on June 8, the salinity rapidly dropped to 31 PSU and then fluctuated between 31 and 34 PSU throughout the day. In the early hours of June 9, the ship crossed a Gulf Stream shingle, a feature typically ejected from the crest of a Gulf Stream meander (e.g., Stern, 1987) and the salinity increased to more than 36 PSU. Once the ship passed out of the shingle, salinities decreased again and were only intermittently above 34 PSU for the rest of the cruise heading toward Cape Cod. The black horizontal line in Figure 5 marks the 34.0 isohaline. This has been described by Lentz et al. (2003) as the highest salinity associated with the shelf water mass in the Middle Atlantic Bight. He defines salinity between 34 and 35 PSU as a Shelfbreak Frontal water mass, and greater than 35.0 PSU as a Slope Water mass. We will use this definition throughout this study. A key aspect of the thermosalinograph data is that it provides in situ confirmation of the SMAP fields in that the anomalous shelf water characteristics extended to the North Wall of the Gulf Stream.

The along-track salinity measured by the thermosalinograph (Figure 5) confirms that the vast majority of the surface water masses were below 34.0 and thus of shelf water origin. The mean value of 31.8 PSU is well below even the typical mid-shelf value of 33.0 PSU in the Middle Atlantic Bight. While the salinity time series in Figure 5 includes observations made on the continental shelf south of New England, it still indicates that the vast majority of the surface water in the continental slope region north of the Gulf Stream has properties consistent with a continental shelf origin.

The northward cross-shelf transect occupied on June 10–11 (Figure 4) shows that the fresh surface layer observed over the continental slope extends uninterrupted shoreward across the continental shelf, again confirming continuity of the water masses between the continental shelf and slope (Figure 6). The vertical scale of the shelf water over the continental slope was 50–70 m below the surface, indicating the fresh anomaly was surface-trapped.

The water mass characteristics from the south to north transect along 71°W from Figure 6 appears in Figure 7. To illustrate year to year differences, additional data from a cruise with the R/V *Neil Armstrong* in the same region in

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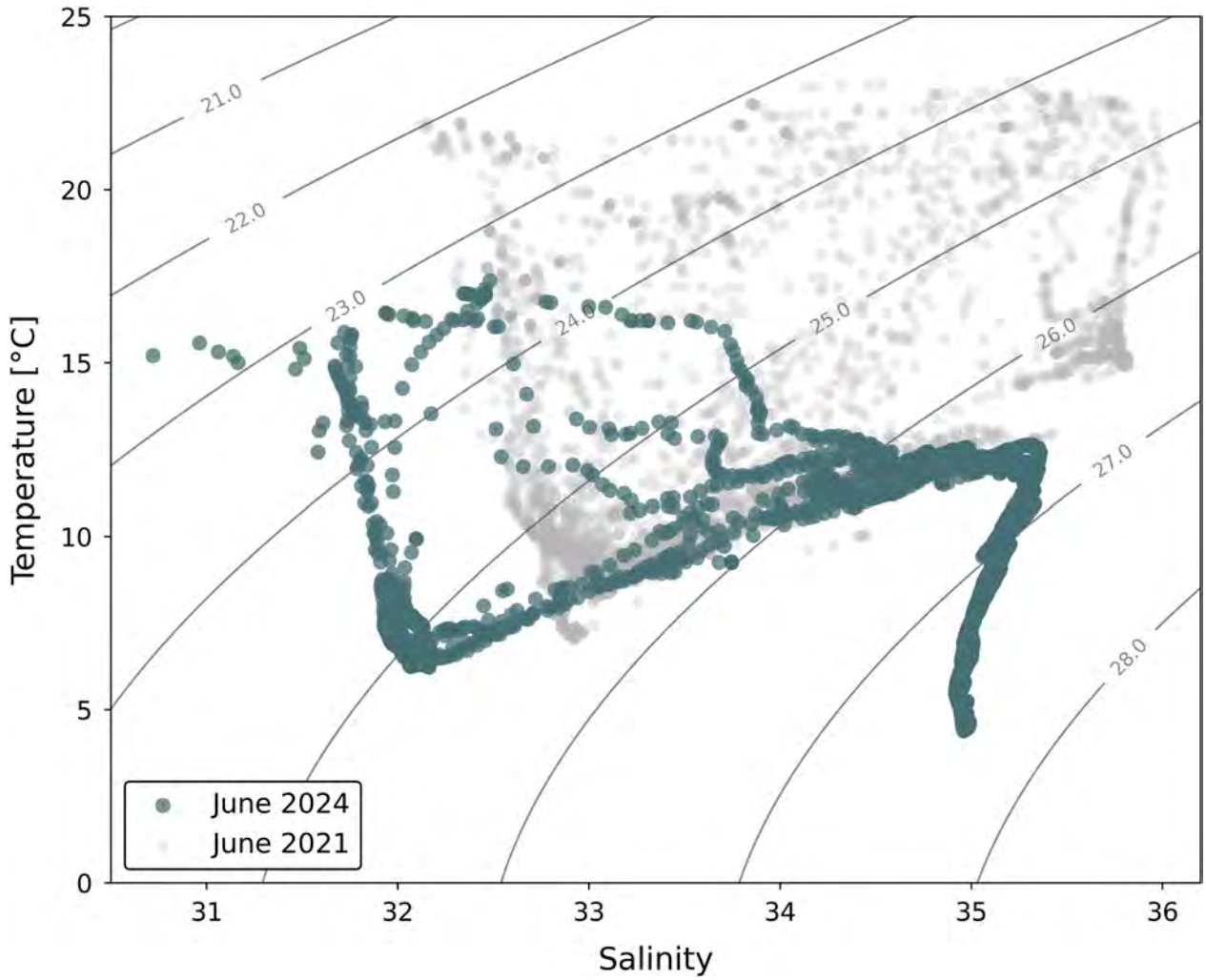


Figure 7. A temperature/salinity plot showing the water masses from the R/V *Roger Revelle* cruise in 2024 (green dots) compared to a cruise in the same region in June 2021 (gray dots) described in Gawarkiewicz et al. (2025).

June 2021 is also plotted. Significant differences are seen in the minimum salinity values across increasing temperature of each of the two cruise data sets. The vertical line indicates changing temperature across the seasonal thermocline with the salinity staying relatively constant. In addition, the surface temperatures, which are normally a maximum in June, show values near 17°C in 2024 as opposed to 22°C in 2021. The cruise from 18 June to 2 July 2021 was focused on studying cross-shelf exchange processes, particularly mid-depth Salinity Maximum Intrusions, and is described in detail in Gawarkiewicz et al. (2025).

3.3. Inter-Annual Variability South of New England From the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet Data Set

In order to examine how unusual the salinity was over the continental shelf south of New England, we present monthly average salinity profiles collected by the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet. Profiles are taken from the sampling region delineated by the second rectangle of the six, counting from the north, in Figures 1 and 9. The number of profiles available to construct monthly averages in any given year ranged from 7 to 21.

The monthly averaged profiles for both May and June for the years 2015–2024 are shown in Figure 8. The May 2024 surface salinity was by far the freshest over the 11 years, with a surface value of 30.7 PSU. The bottom value for May 2024 was 31.8, also the freshest value over the 11 years. By comparison, the most saline waters were

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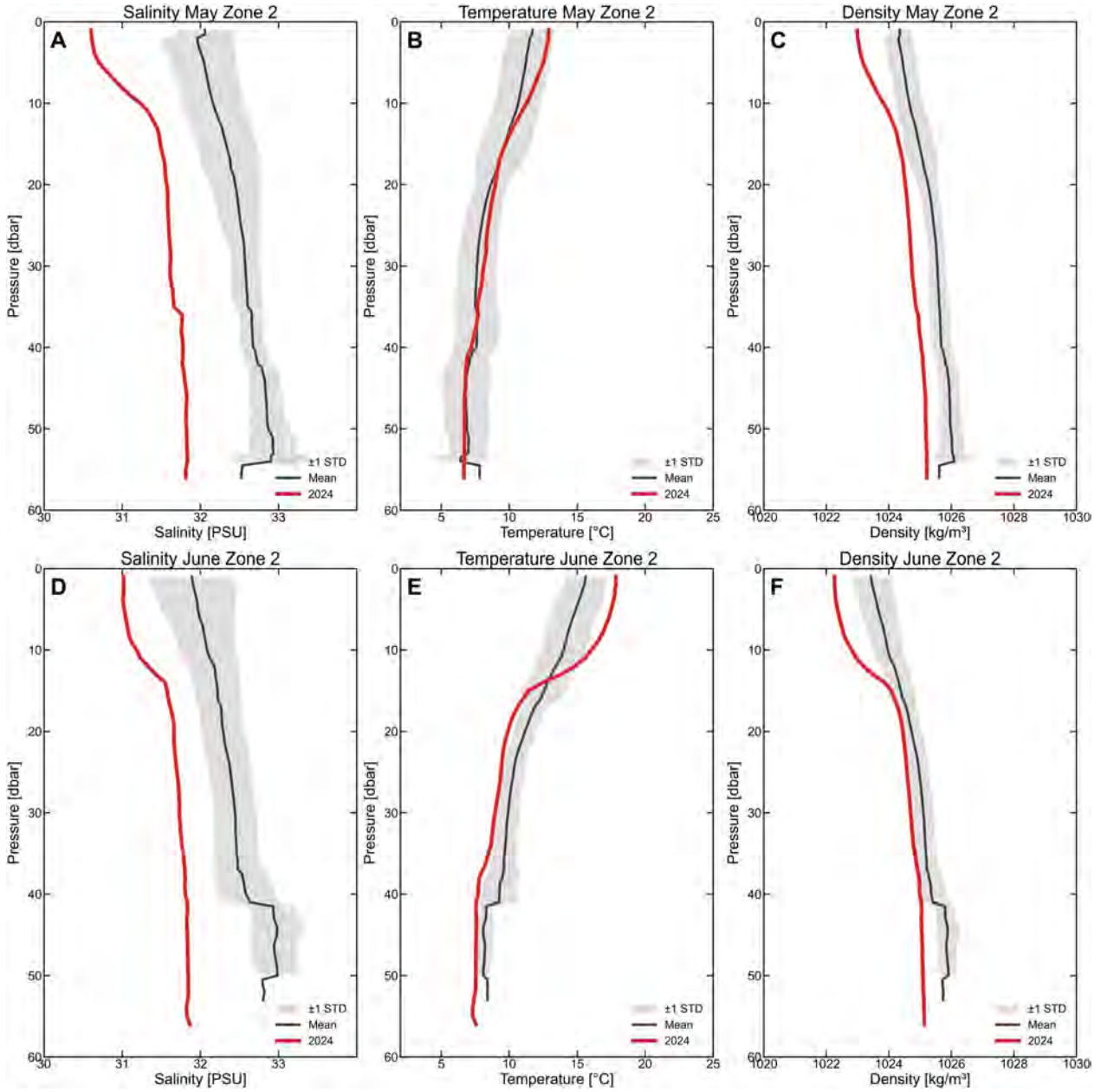


Figure 8. Upper panels. Monthly averaged profiles of (a) salinity, (b) potential temperature, and (c) potential density in May from the Shelf Research Fleet data south of New England for the years 2015–2024. The black line indicates the mean from 2015 to 2023 and the red line indicates the mean for 2024. The gray area denotes 1 standard deviation from the mean for the 2015–2023 time period. Monthly averaged profiles for June averages of (d) salinity, (e) potential temperature, and (f) potential density.

observed in 2015 with mid-depth and bottom values near 33.0 PSU. A similar pattern holds for June, with 2024 being substantially fresher than 2015–2023 and with the saltiest conditions observed in 2015.

The average temperature profiles for May and June 2024 show a more complicated situation than salinity relative to 2015–2023 (Figure 8). The temperature profile in May 2024 falls in the middle of the other years' values sub-surface. However, in June 2024 the temperature below 5 m depth is substantially colder than the sub-surface temperatures from other years. In general, the evolution of the temperature anomalies over the continental shelf are more complex than the salinity anomalies (e.g., NOAA State of the Ecosystem Report for 2025).

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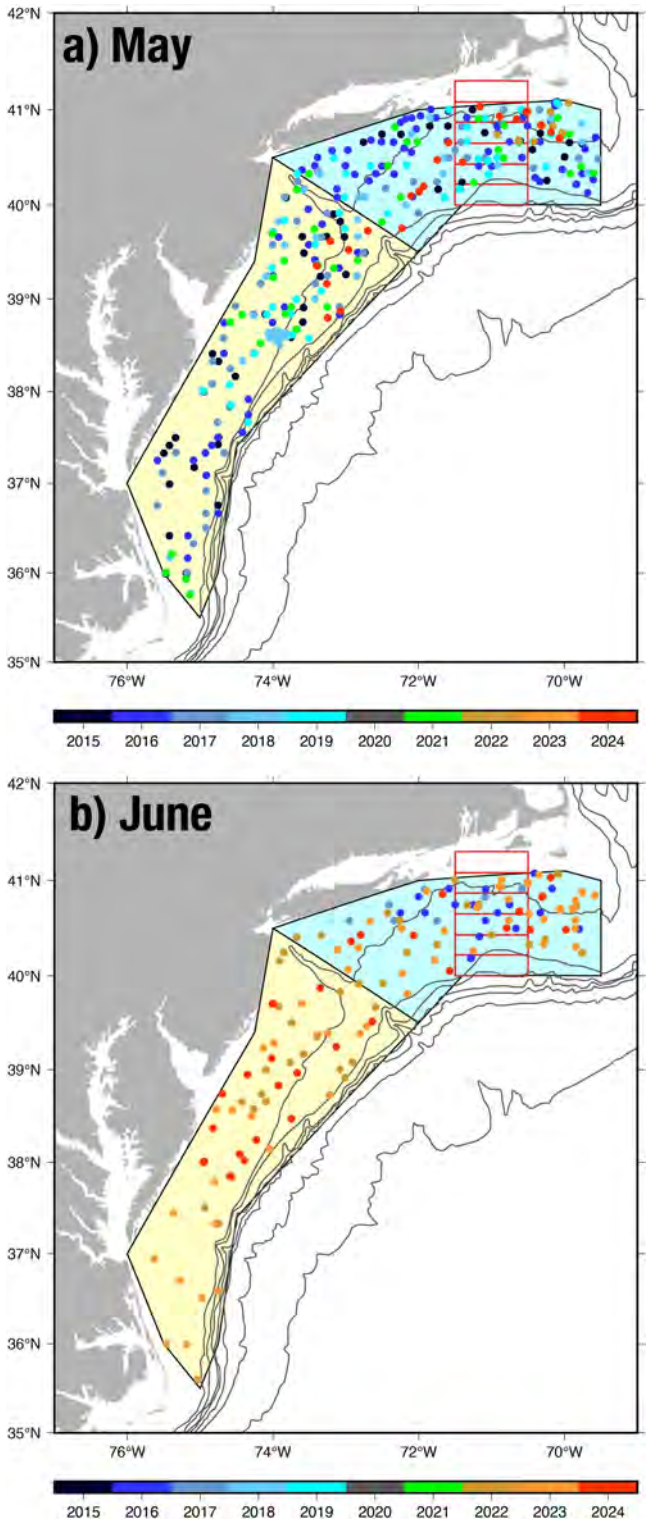


Figure 9.

The fresh conditions observed in 2024 resulted in a much more buoyant water column relative to 2015–2023 (Figure 8). Surface density in May 2024 was 23.0, and in June 2024 was 22.1. The May 2024 surface value was 0.5–1.5 sigma units more buoyant than the other years. The June 2024 surface density was between 0.7 and 1.7 sigma units more buoyant than any other year, excepting 2019. The stronger halocline in 2024 is indicative of much higher stratification and likely affected mixing and internal wave energy in 2024.

3.4. The NOAA Ecosystem Monitoring Program Salinity Fields in 2024

Broad scale hydrographic surveys were conducted in 2024 by NOAA's Northeast Fisheries Science Center as part of the Ecosystem Monitoring Program, with sampling spanning the continental shelf between Cape Hatteras, NC and the Gulf of Maine (Figure 9). These surveys provide broader spatial coverage than the R/V *Roger Revelle* cruise and the Shelf Research Fleet measurements, allowing for the examination of the spatial distribution of the fresh anomalies across the northeast U.S. shelf and within the water column.

The distribution of surface and bottom salinity anomalies calculated relative to a 1991–2020 mean are presented in Figure 10 for the spring and fall bottom trawl surveys. During spring, a fresh anomaly measuring 1–2 PSU occupied much of the continental shelf at both the surface and bottom. The only exception was in the deep basins of the Gulf of Maine and Northeast Channel to the east of Georges Bank where the waters were slightly saltier than the 1991–2020 average. The strongest negative anomalies were observed in the Middle Atlantic Bight and were present at both surface and bottom. The spring survey extended from 8 March to 13 May 2024. Composite vertical sections of salinity compiled from ECOMON observations collected in May and June 2024 along an east-west transect crossing the Gulf of Maine show that freshening was observed in the upper 150 m and extended from the western boundary across the width of the basin (data not shown).

The fall 2024 bottom trawl survey also measured fresh conditions over much of the shelf, with fresh anomalies at the surface in the central and eastern Gulf of Maine, Georges Bank and in the southern Middle Atlantic Bight (Figure 10). Similarly, fresh conditions were also prevalent near the bottom over Georges Bank and in the Middle Atlantic Bight. However, an extensive area of positive (salty) anomalies approaching 1.5 PSU were observed south of Long Island and over the New England shelf during this period. Positive anomalies were also present over a smaller area south of New England and Long Island near the bottom. Surface salinity values along the coast of southern Maine, New Hampshire, and northern Massachusetts were also more saline than the long-term mean. Despite the persistence of fresh anomalies over much of the continental shelf to the south, the delivery of warm salty

Figure 9. The subset of stations occupied by the ECOMON surveys during 2015–2024 that are included in the average profiles from Figures 11 and 12. Colors correspond to the year of occupation. Only stations located in water depths between 20 and 100 m were included to avoid the shelfbreak region where strong horizontal gradients are present. The May stations appear in panel (a) and the June stations appear in panel (b). Both panels include the six zones marked by rectangles south of Rhode Island for the primary sampling area for the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet. The light yellow area indicates the southern Middle Atlantic Bight, used for averaging of ECOMON data, while the light blue area indicates the northern segment of the Middle Atlantic Bight.

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Gulf Stream water masses onto the continental shelf by a Warm Core Ring essentially terminated the cold fresh pulse event by October 2024. The fall Bottom Trawl survey conducted sampling from 7 September to 13 November 2024.

The ECOMON surveys allow for the examination of inter-annual variability of salinity across a larger portion of the northeast U.S. shelf. For comparison, we follow the approach applied to the Shelf Research Fleet data, calculating monthly average profiles of salinity from ECOMON stations sampled between Cape Cod, Massachusetts and Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Monthly average salinity profiles for stations occupied northeast of Hudson Canyon (Figure 11) and stations occupied southwest of Hudson Canyon (Figure 12) show a consistent pattern. Despite differences in data availability, the 2024 profile for both regions measures much fresher than the average in both months, with anomalies consistently exceeding one standard deviation throughout the water column. By comparison, where available, the 2015 profile measures some of the most saline conditions over this period consistent with observations from the Shelf Research Fleet.

The full ECOMON database can also be used to examine conditions in 2024 relative to the historical record, dating back nearly half a century. A time series of the normalized annual salinity anomalies for the upper 30 m with relative contributions from 5 sub-regions of the northeastern U.S. shelf provides historical context to recent observations (Figure 13). The sub-regions include the Eastern Gulf of Maine, the Western Gulf of Maine, Georges Bank, the northern Middle Atlantic Bight, and the southern Middle Atlantic Bight. All five sub-regions reported fresh anomalies in 2024, with an average value that measured 1.5 standard deviation fresher than average. This represents the second largest fresh event since 1977. The value in 1998, the previous largest freshening, was 1.9 times the standard deviation over the record.

4. Discussion

We will first discuss the possible origin and factors for further study regarding the fresh pulse. Next we will describe the magnitude of the volume of fresh water necessary to provide the fresh anomalies over the continental slope. Finally, we will discuss in more detail the temperature anomaly in May/June 2024 and briefly describe some impacts on the shelf/slope ecosystem and commercial fisheries.

4.1. Possible Origins of the Fresh Pulse

Fluctuations in the dominant water masses along the Northwest Atlantic Coast and Slope Sea have previously been linked to variations in Gulf Stream position and atmospheric forcing. Gonçalves Neto et al. (2021) connected the 2009–2010 warm anomaly across the northeastern US shelf to anomalously high sea surface height offshore near the Tail of the Grand Banks, indicative of a northward displacement of the Gulf Stream. They hypothesized that this northward shift inhibited the southward transport of colder, fresher Labrador Current water, allowing warmer, saltier Gulf Stream water to dominate the shelf-slope region. Extending this work, Gonçalves Neto et al. (2023) used Lagrangian analyses in a global ocean model and demonstrated that interactions with both the Gulf Stream and Gulf Stream eddies can completely block the flow of the Labrador Current into the Northeast shelf. Based on these studies, one could hypothesize that the 2023 cold, fresh pulse would be expected to coincide with anomalously low sea surface height offshore of the Tail of the Grand Banks, reflecting a southward displacement of the Gulf Stream. The detrended fields reproduced the anomalously high sea surface height offshore of the Tail of the Grand Banks reported by Gonçalves Neto et al. (2021; their Figure 2b; Figure 14a). Comparison of 2023 with the 2009-2018 marine heatwave period (Figure 14b) reveals anomalously low sea surface height offshore of the Tail of the Grand Banks, consistent with a southward shift in the Gulf Stream and with the mechanism proposed by Gonçalves Neto et al. (2021). Panels (e) and (f) show the temperature anomalies for the same time frames. The pattern is consistent with the sea surface height anomalies in that there is substantial warming of the continental slope south of the Tail of the Grand Banks for 2009–2018 versus 1993–2007 but substantial cooling of the slope for 2023 versus 2009–2018.

Some previous studies have also suggested that atmospheric forcing, particularly the wind-stress curl, plays a major role in controlling water-mass variability along the northeast US shelf. Around the same period in which Gonçalves Neto et al. (2021) documented a warm anomaly along the Northwest Atlantic Slope and shelf, Holliday et al. (2020) reported extreme freshening in the eastern subpolar North Atlantic. They likewise proposed that Arctic freshwater was diverted away from the western boundary, leading to a warmer, saltier Northwest Atlantic

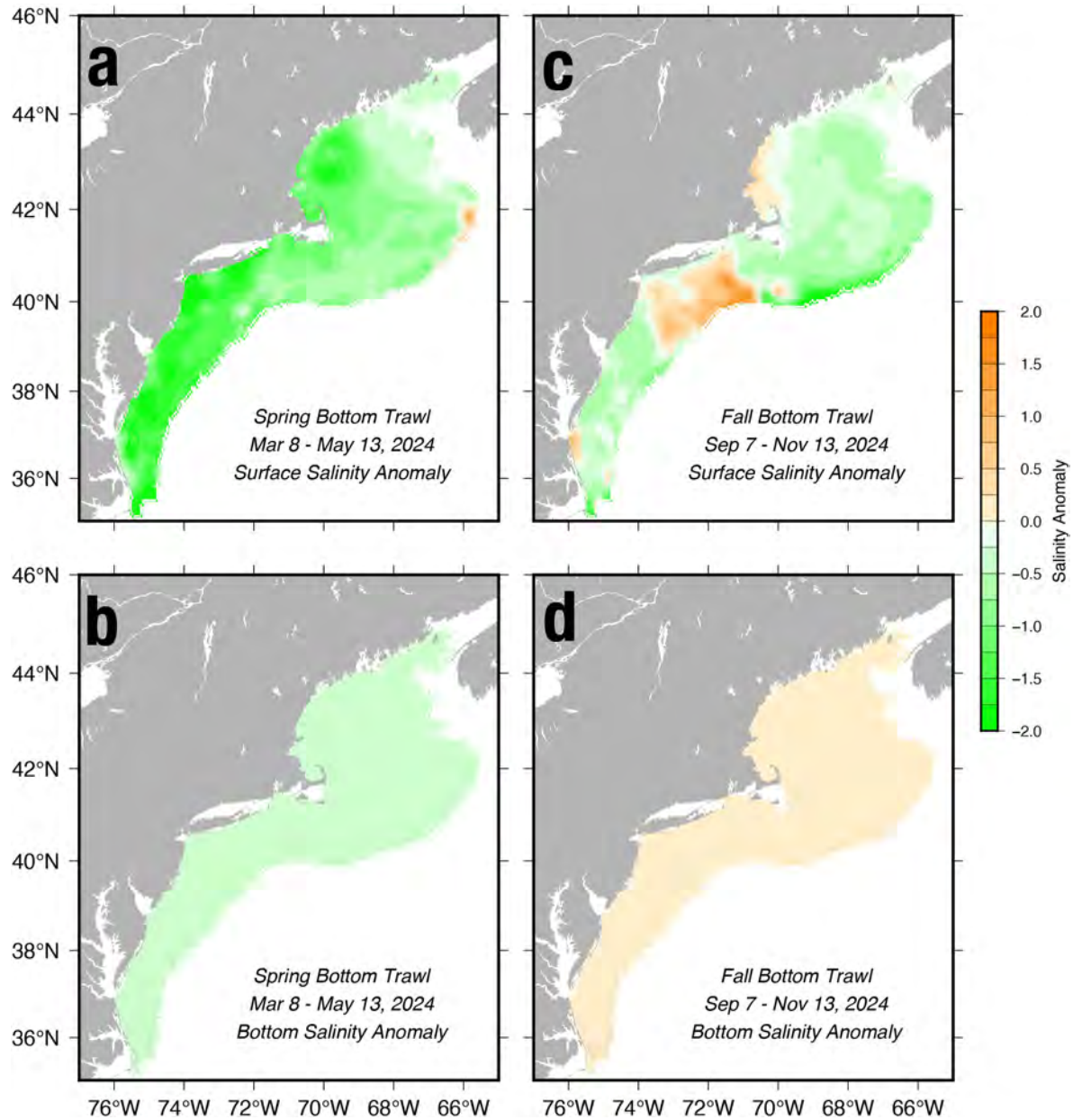


Figure 10. Maps of salinity anomaly for (a) surface values in spring 2024, (b) bottom values in spring 2024, (c) surface values in fall 2024, and (d) bottom values in fall 2024.

shelf and slope and a fresher eastern basin. In contrast to the Gulf Stream mechanism, Holliday et al. (2020) attributed these changes primarily to shifts in winter wind patterns. Periods of freshening in the eastern basin and saltier conditions along the northwest shelf and slope were associated with a band of negative wind stress curl over the Tail of the Grand Banks. Conversely, fresher conditions along the Northeast Atlantic shelf and slope coincided with a continuous band of positive wind stress curl region extending from the Gulf Stream into the subpolar gyre (Holliday et al., 2020, their Figure 10). The resulting wind stress curl patterns closely match the proposed mechanism proposed by Holliday et al. (2020). During 2009–2018, when the Northwest Atlantic shelf and slope waters were relatively saline, a pronounced region of negative wind stress curl was present over the Tail of the Grand Banks (Figure 14c). In contrast, this negative wind stress curl signature disappeared in 2023 and was replaced by a positive wind stress curl band extending northward toward the subpolar gyre (Figure 14d).

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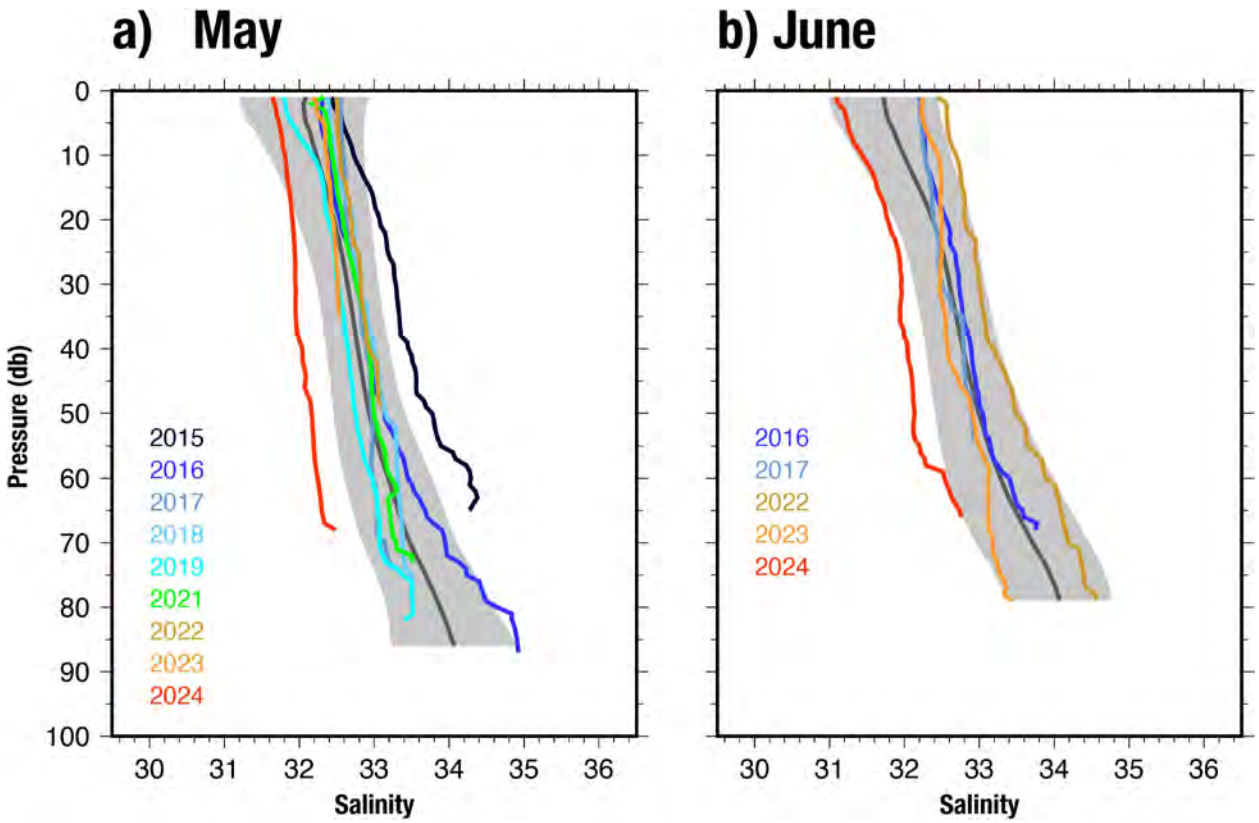


Figure 11. Monthly mean salinity profiles from ECOMON stations sampled in May and June for 2015–2024 north and east of Hudson Canyon (Figure 9a; light blue shaded area). The gray shaded area marks the multi-year mean plus and minus one standard deviation.

Taken together, these results indicate that the 2023 cold, fresh pulse coincided with both a southward shift of the Gulf Stream near the Tail of the Grand Banks, and a reorganization of the regional wind stress curl field characterized by a positive wind stress curl over the same region. Because the Gulf Stream position and the wind forcing are dynamically coupled, the observations alone do not allow the ability to isolate the dominant driver of the cold fresh pulse. Resolving their relative contributions will require targeted numerical model experiments. A similar conclusion was reached by Jutras et al. (2023), who found that Labrador Current retroflection into the eastern basin is linked to both changes in the subpolar gyre circulation—including Gulf Stream position and Labrador Current Strength—and variations in the wind stress, making teasing apart wind versus ocean forcing difficult. In other words, together, these observations support both mechanisms but do not distinguish their relative importance.

Regarding modeling, a recent study suggested that a pause in the warming rate would occur in the Northwest Atlantic Ocean (Koul et al., 2024). This study used downscaling of a global decadal prediction model to a high resolution (1/12°) regional grid. The regional model successfully predicted ocean temperature variability in the region. The model suggested that the warming in the region (e.g., Chen et al., 2020; Forsyth et al., 2015; Harden et al., 2020; Loder and Zhang, 2015; Seidov et al., 2021) would diminish or even decrease due to changes in the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation and a southward shift in the position of the Gulf Stream. However, at the peak of the fresh pulse, in May/June 2024, the continental shelf and slope between Cape Hatteras and Nova Scotia showed a remarkable cold anomaly of 3–5°C (Figure 15). The magnitude of this peak of the cold anomaly is larger than that predicted in Figure 3 of Koul et al. (2024). However this may also reflect averaging over larger areas in the model domain relative to the data presented here. This highlights the difficulty of predicting advective anomalies from the sub-polar North Atlantic and the need to extend sub-surface observations over the shelfbreak and continental slope in the Northwest Atlantic. We note that the temperature anomalies over the continental shelf in the Middle Atlantic Bight were complex in the summer of 2024 with warm surface anomalies by mid-summer. In 2023 (2024), a total of 17 (23) warm core rings were formed, both of which were much lower than the annual

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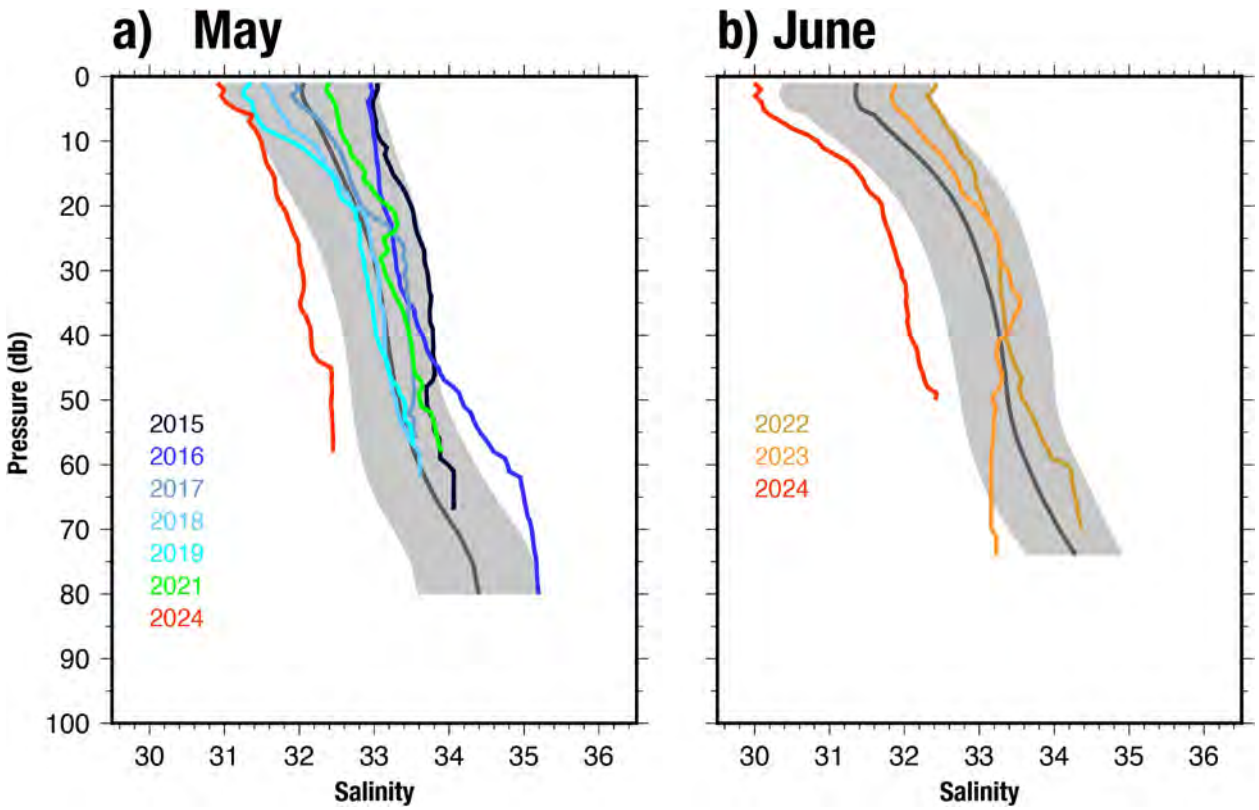


Figure 12. A similar plot of monthly averaged salinity profiles but for the region south and west of Hudson Canyon to Cape Hatteras (Figure 9b; light yellow shaded area). Note that there are only 3 years of data with June stations.

average of 33 warm core rings per year for the 2000–2022 period (Silver et al., 2023). During the cold fresh pulse period (August 2023–March 2024), only eight warm core rings formed in the slope sea. Thus, the evolution of the temperature anomalies of this region in 2024 are also worthy of further study.

4.2. Fresh Water Anomaly for the Continental Slope and Shelf

We now make an order of magnitude estimate for the volume of fresh water needed to obtain the salinity anomaly over the continental slope region at the peak of the Fresh Pulse in June 2024. Argo float 4902601 collected five profiles of temperature and salinity over the continental slope in June 2024. The location of the profiles are marked by the light blue circles in Figure 1. The World Ocean Atlas climatology was then used to establish a baseline salinity average for the upper 50 m of the water column at a point south of New England midway between the shelfbreak and mean position of the north wall of the Gulf Stream. The mean salinity for the five profiles were then calculated. The difference in salinity was calculated for all five profiles versus the mean climatology for the upper 50 m of the water column. The fresh water volume is then given by

$$F_V = ((S_c - S_A)/S_C) * DZ * SW_A$$

where F_V is the volume of fresh water, S_A is the mean salinity from the five Argo profiles for the upper 50 m of the water column, S_C is the mean climatology for the salinity in the upper 50 m of the water column, DZ is 50 m for the depth range, and SW_A is the total area of the slope gyre in the region (Gifford et al., 2024). The mean slope area is 400,000 square kilometers.

The mean salinity for the five Argo profiles was 33.40 PSU, which is 2.09 PSU lower than the climatology of 35.49 PSU. The fresh water volume associated with the minimum (32.06 PSU), mean (33.40 PSU) and maximum (34.00 PSU) salinities from the 5 profiles is 1933, 1178, and 840 cubic km^3 respectively. We emphasize that these are merely order of magnitude estimates to give an indication of the scale of the peak of the fresh pulse in 2024.

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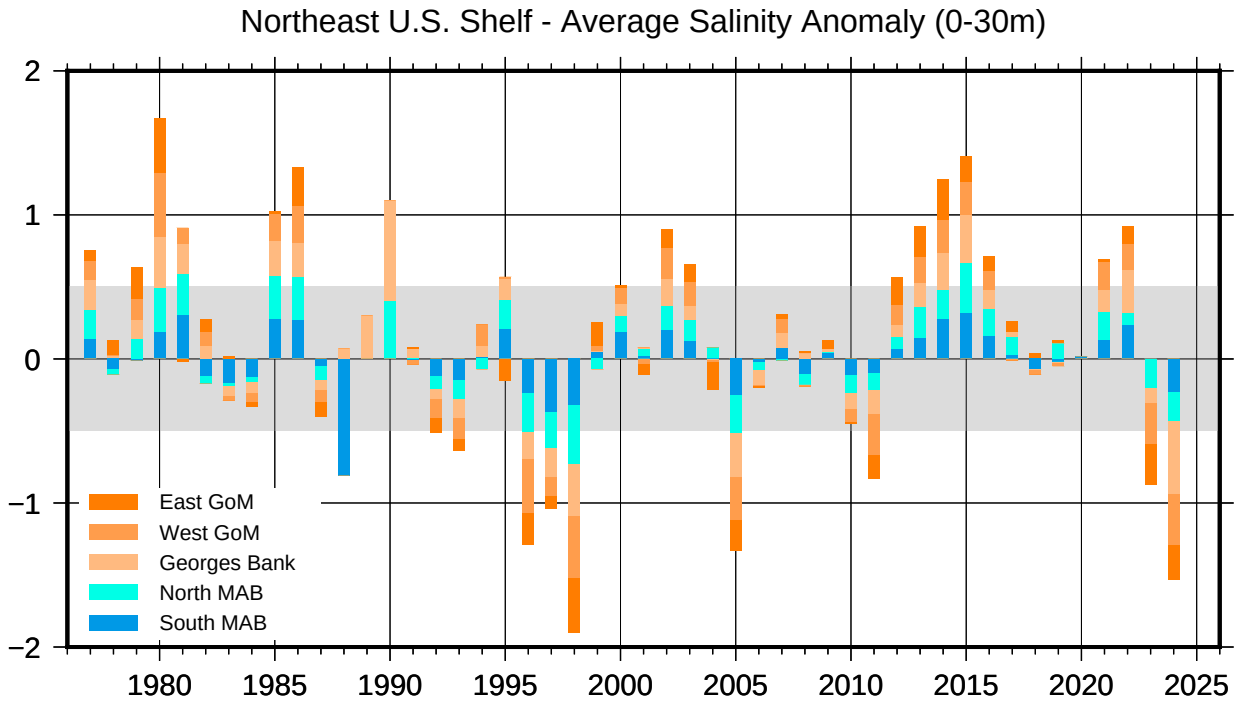


Figure 13. Normalized annual salinity anomaly for the upper 30 m of the Northeast U.S. Shelf, incorporating the Gulf of Maine, Middle Atlantic Bight and Georges Bank regions. The bars show the relative contribution of each regional anomaly to the average. Negative anomalies correspond to fresher conditions relative to the reference period (1991–2020).

To place these numbers in context, we refer to the study of Holliday et al. (2020) regarding the freshening of the eastern North Atlantic in 2012–2016. They note that there was a fresh water anomaly of 5,900 km^3 in the eastern basins of which 4,900 km^3 were due to changes in wind stress patterns in the Labrador Sea sending fresh water eastward across the sub-polar gyre and 700 km^3 were due to changes in precipitation patterns over the North Atlantic. An additional 300 km^3 were the result of increased fresh water transport from the central Arctic via the East Greenland current. However, the excess fresh water in the Iceland Basin and Rockall Trough was averaged over the upper 1,000 m of the water column while the calculation above is over the upper 50 m of the water column. This indicates that the fresh pulse in 2024 was a substantial event, and highlights the importance of future model predictions being able to accurately resolve the Shelfbreak Jet and Slope Current in order to predict events with large salinity and temperature anomalies.

This also highlights a potential key factor relating shelfbreak exchange processes to changes in the Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation. The fresh water anomaly is eventually likely to be carried northward by the Gulf Stream following entrainment near Cape Hatteras (e.g., Ford et al., 1953; Hitchcock et al., 1994; Gawarkiewicz et al., 2008). This fresh water anomaly has the potential for affecting stratification and convection in the sub-polar gyre. Thus events such as this fresh pulse, which are difficult to resolve in low resolution climate models due to their inability to capture shelf and shelfbreak processes, may have important impacts on the ocean-atmosphere system in the North Atlantic.

4.3. Cooperative Research and Its Role in Identifying the Cold Fresh Pulse

The advection of northern shelf/slope water masses into the shelf/slope system in the Middle Atlantic Bight in 2023/2024 was initially identified by the commercial fishing community. Weekly discussions with representatives from the commercial fishing industry in the northeast U.S. region, as part of the informal "Squid Squad" calls (e.g., Mercer et al., 2023) and regular oceanographic update meetings with the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation (Olsen et al., 2023), provided valuable information about fishing conditions and temperature anomalies during spring 2024. By March 2024 it was noted that a number of commercially important fish species appeared off New Jersey four to 5 weeks later than usual. During May and June 2024, shortfin squid (*Illex Illecebrocus*) had not been observed along the shelfbreak as is usual. The water mass conditions associated with

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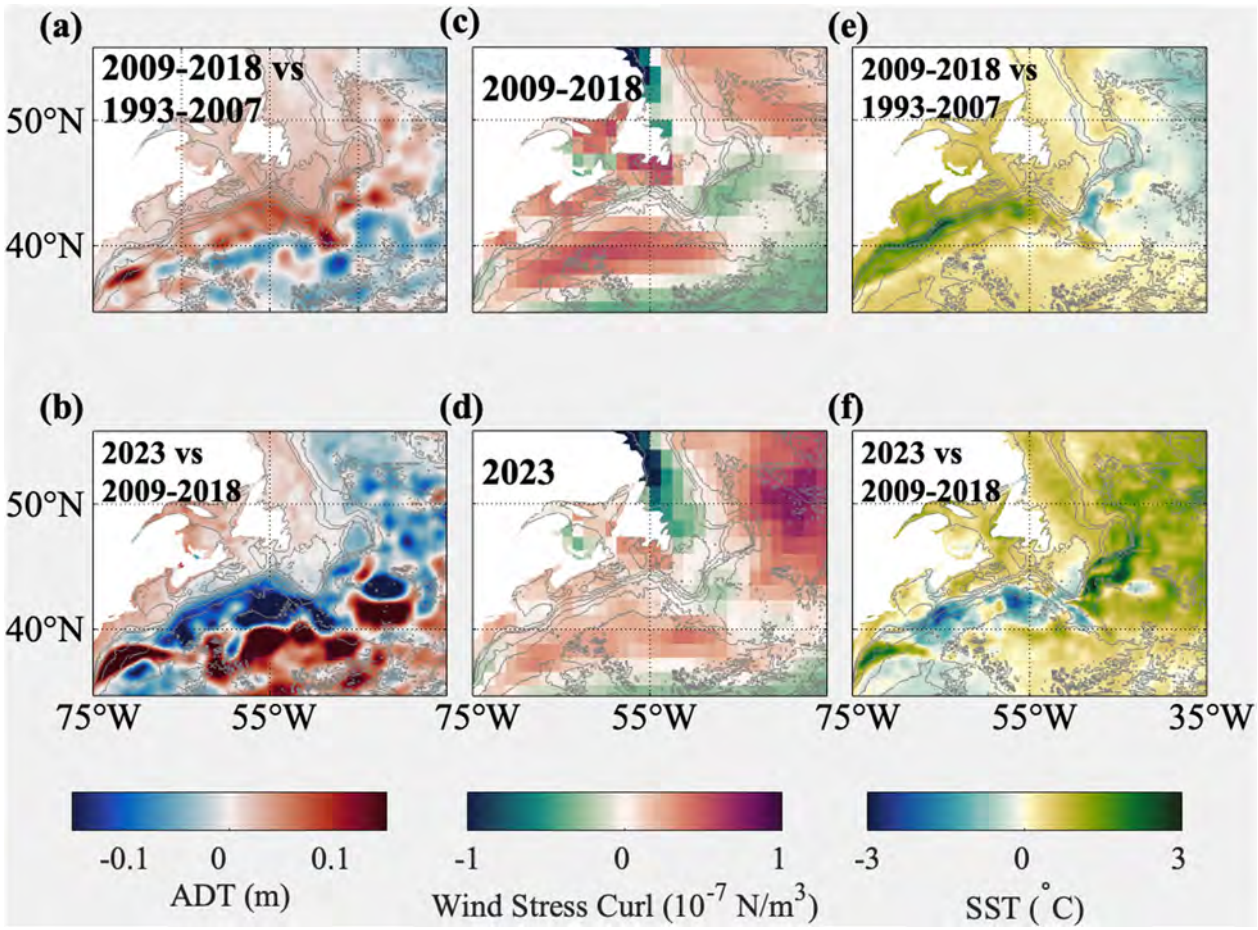


Figure 14. (a, b) The detrended sea surface height anomalies for the (a) 2009–2018 period relative to the 1993–2007 period and (b) 2023 relative to the 2009–2018 period. Panels (c, d) show the wind-stress curl field averaged from (c) 2009 to 2018 and (d) over 2023. The sea surface temperature anomalies over the same periods appear in panels (e) and (f). The data for panels (e) and (f) are taken from the Copernicus GLORYS12V1 reanalysis fields.

the cold fresh pulse were not consistent with the typical salinity preferences for shortfin squid (34.5–36.5 PSU). The thermal tolerance for shortfin squid is large (4.5°–14.5°C for adults, 9.5°–16.5°C for juveniles). Similarly, longfin squid (*Doryteuthis Pealii*) did not appear in significant numbers in June and July 2024 in southern New England. In late August, longfin squid was harvested southwest of Hudson Canyon, indicating a large temporal and spatial shift from the normal seasonal pattern for inshore coastal waters in August. The optimal temperature range for longfin squid is 10°–14°C. They have a wider tolerance for salinity, from 30 to 35 PSU, than the shortfin squid tolerance.

The commercial harvest of longfin squid in the northeast dropped by 10 million pounds, from 39 million to 29 million pounds, between 2023 and 2024. This represented a 25.6% drop, and a commercial value decline of 6.5 million dollars (39–32.5 million dollars). Shortfin squid experienced harvests from 2022 to 2024 that were well below historic values. While there was a slight increase from 2023 to 2024 (6.4–7 million pounds), there was a large increase in the harvest in 2025. While final numbers have not been officially tallied, quota monitoring from the Greater Atlantic Region Fisheries Office indicates a substantial increase in the catch from 2024 to 2025, more than doubling by weight. The values for the catch are taken from the NOAA Fisheries Commercial Fishing Landings database.

While much further detailed quantitative research is necessary to understand how the unusual oceanographic conditions affected individual species, it is important to recognize that the enhanced communication and interactions between the commercial fishing industry and the scientific community in the northeast U.S. played a significant role in identifying the magnitude and impacts of this event. Discussions within the "Squid Squad" and

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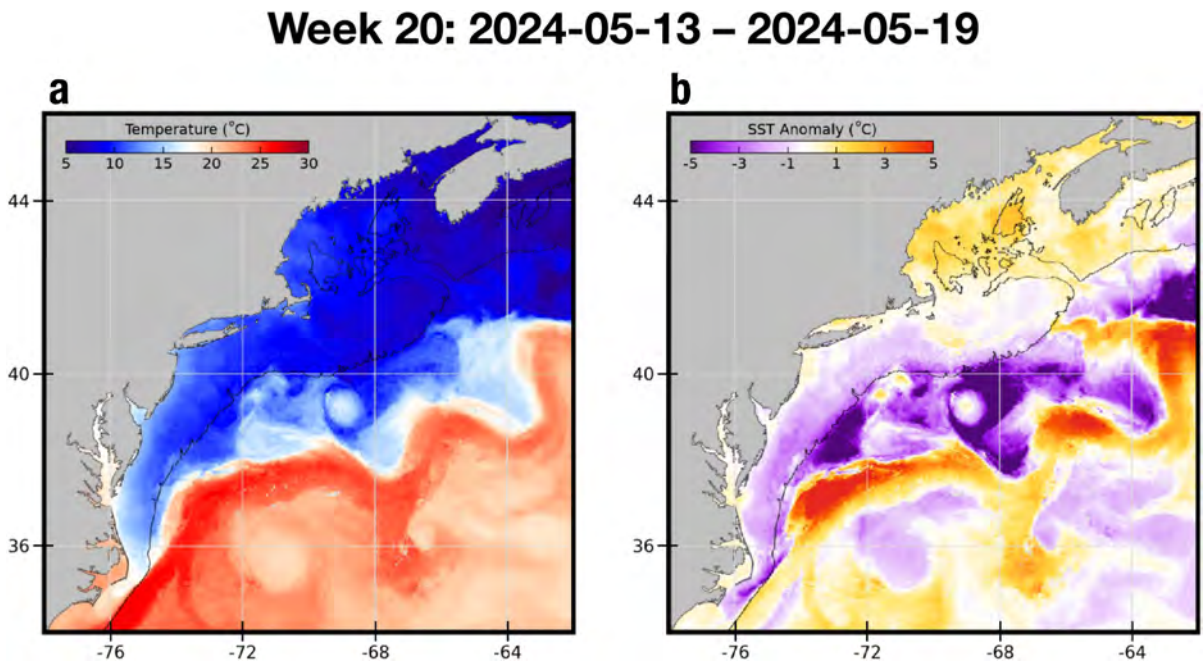


Figure 15. (a) Sea surface temperature averaged from 13 to 19 May 2024. (b) Sea surface temperature anomaly relative to a 2000–2020 mean.

at the Oceanographic Update meeting in Rhode Island in early May 2024 played a vital role in the science planning for the R/V *Roger Revelle* cruise in early June 2024. During this cruise, scientists communicated directly with four separate commercial enterprises related to harvesting squid as to the oceanographic conditions and the presence or absence of squid. Due to the increasing likelihood of extreme inter-annual variability of salinity, temperature, and stratification in the Northwest Atlantic in the future these interactions between the commercial fishing industry and the scientific community will become increasingly valuable.

5. Conclusions

A cold fresh pulse of water originating upstream eventually reached Cape Hatteras in spring 2024. The fresh anomalies at the surface extended across the entire Gulf of Maine, Georges Bank, and Middle Atlantic Bight continental shelf. During May and June 2024, salinities typical of the continental shelf extended from the shelfbreak to the North Wall of the Gulf Stream from Cape Hatteras to the western portion of Nova Scotia. Cold temperature anomalies of 3–5°C extended over most of the continental shelf and slope particularly in June 2024.

Observations from both the Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet as well as the NOAA ECOMON surveys in spring 2024 confirmed extremely fresh conditions over the continental shelf. The broadscale ECOMON data set showed that the northeast U.S. shelf region had not experienced freshening to this magnitude since 1998.

Examination of the possible origins of the Pulse showed that a southward shift of the Gulf Stream south of the Tail of the Grand Banks occurred in 2023. However, the sea surface height anomaly signal required detrending of the sea level rise over a 30 year period to reveal this shift.

The pulse led to significant impacts on the commercial fisheries of the northeast U.S. Particularly notable was the reduction in catch of Longfin Squid. The harvest in 2024 dropped by 25% (10 million pounds) relative to the previous year, inflicting substantial financial consequences on the squid harvesters.

The increase in Cooperative Research activity in the region was important in initially identifying the cold fresh pulse in 2024. Communication between the commercial fishing community and scientific community during the event was important, particularly in the planning and execution of the research cruise on the R/V *Roger Revelle* in early June 2024.

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This event had significant economic impact in the region and is worthy of further study and improved observational capabilities in order to predict similar events in the future.

Conflict of Interest

The authors declare no conflicts of interest relevant to this study.

Availability Statement

The surface salinity fields in Figures 2 and 3 are available from NASA SMAP version 3.0 (2026). The high resolution sea surface temperature fields are available at NOAA Coastwatch (2026). The data collected during the June 2024 research cruise on the R/V *Roger Revelle* is available at UNOLS R2R (2024). The ECOMON CTD data is available at NCEI World Ocean Database (2026). The CFRF/WHOI Shelf Research Fleet data is available at Northeast Fisheries Science Center (2026). The sea surface temperature anomaly fields appearing in Figures 14e and 14f are generated from data available from Copernicus Marine Service (2026).

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Dear Atlantic State Fisheries commission,
The Marist Green team, Ecology Club and our high school students ask that you not increase, but decrease harvesting limits for Manhadden fish. We care about all wildlife and are concerned about the recent reduction of Osprey young and adults.
Thank you.

: Joanne Cavera
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Subject: Comments on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden

Dear Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission,

At Mars, Incorporated, we believe the world we want tomorrow starts with how we do business today. Guided by our Five Principles, including Responsibility and Mutuality, Mars supports responsible sourcing and science-informed approaches to marine-resource management relevant to our supply chains. Atlantic menhaden are an important forage species in Chesapeake Bay and the greater coastal marine food web.

Mars therefore respectfully submits the following positions on Draft Addendum II:

- **Section 3.1: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount**
  Mars supports **Option C1e**, which reduces the Bay Cap by at least 50% in 2027 and establishes a future cap pegged to 13.6% of the Coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC). Mars considers that linking the Bay Cap proportionally to the Coastwide TAC would provide a more precautionary framework for managing harvest levels. We also support **Option C2a**, which would set an upper limit of 51,000 metric tons and prevent the Bay Cap from increasing above that level if the Coastwide TAC rises.

- **Section 3.2: Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution and Accountability**
  Mars supports **Option B2** because distributing the quota across three periods may help manage the timing and concentration of harvest within the Bay. We consider this a precautionary approach intended to reduce potential pressure during ecologically sensitive periods by allocating harvest 25% in Period 1, 25% in Period 2, and 50% in Period 3. Additionally, we support **Option B**, implementing quota period overage and underage provisions to strengthen operational accountability and support compliance within each fishing year.

- **Section 3.3: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision**
  Mars supports **Option B**, requiring the Board to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Cap every three years. A three-year review would provide a regular

opportunity for the Board to assess the Bay Cap against the best available science, relevant ecological reference points, and changing environmental conditions.

A resilient marine ecosystem requires management that considers ecological conditions alongside the interests of coastal communities and affected industries. Mars urges the Board to adopt these measures as part of a precautionary approach to supporting the long-term resilience of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

Thank you for your leadership and dedication to sustainable marine stewardship. If you have any questions or require further perspective from Mars, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Mr. Boyle and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

On behalf of the Maine Coast Fishermen's Association (MCFA), thank you for the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II. MCFA is an industry-based nonprofit that promotes sustainable fisheries and vibrant fishing communities throughout our coast. Menhaden have become central to Maine's working waterfront over the last decade as a source of income, a crucial component of the fresh and frozen bait market, and an important forage fish supporting the Gulf of Maine ecosystem. Accordingly, MCFA is keenly interested in the appropriate management of this fishery to ensure it continues to provide income, bait, and forage for the fishermen of Maine.

Decisions about how much menhaden is removed in Chesapeake Bay affect the coastwide stock that supports our fishery and the predators that depend on it. The menhaden fishery looks dramatically different today than it did eight years ago, and it is our firm belief that management should not remain stagnant as communities, ecosystems, and knowledge evolve.

As such, MCFA urges the Board to support the following options within Draft Addendum II to the Menhaden Fishery Management plan.

3.1 Bay Cap Amount: Support Option C, linking the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC. Every menhaden allocation should be tied to the coastwide picture, and the Bay Cap should be no exception. We support a proportion of at least Sub-Option C1c (21.8%), which applies the same 20% reduction taken by every other sector this year, paired with Sub-Option C2b so the Bay Cap cannot rise above its current level.

3.2 Quota Periods: Support Option B, three quota periods, with Option B overage payback. Spreading harvest across the season is a reasonable precaution for the small-scale bait fisheries and predators that rely on menhaden being available.

3.3 Revisit Provision: Support Option B, a three-year revisit. A regular review keeps the Bay Cap aligned with new science and with the existing three-year review of state allocations.

These measures are a modest, precautionary step that keeps Bay management consistent with the ecosystem-based approach the Commission already uses coastwide. We look forward to continuing this conversation as the Board takes up quota reallocation, where the needs of Maine's bait fisheries will be front and center.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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REDUCE THE MENHADEN TOTAL ALLOWABLE CATCH (TAC) TO NO MORE THAN 114,200 MT FOR 2027-2029 AND SET THE CHESAPEAKE BAY CAP AT 13.6% OF THE TAC

Dear Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

On behalf of the Maryland Ornithological Society (MOS), I am writing to express our strong support for reducing the menhaden Total Allowable Catch (TAC) from 186,840 metric tons to no more than 114,200 metric tons (a 39% cut) for 2027 through 2029. This TAC is based on the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Technical Committee scientific estimates showing that a reduction to 114,200 metric tons would result in a 50/50 probability of staying under the ecological fishing target under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP).

The ASMFC has established ERP-based management to ensure that fishery management of each species includes scientifically sound decisions beyond the old single-fish species management to account for overall ecological effects. In this case, it is the striped bass that the ASMFC considers as overfished and for which the ERP is based. This overfishing has led to the ASMFC imposing significant reductions in striped bass harvest in Maryland and Virginia and elsewhere.

The 114,200 mt TAC is the minimum reduction to have a probability of at least a 50% likelihood of being at or below the ERP *F* target. It would be best to limit the TAC to no more than 100,000 mt to improve the chances of meeting the ERP *F* target. But we suggest that the 39% reduction be the minimum reduction in the TAC that the ASMFC should take for the next three years to increase the likelihood of attaining the ERP goal.

Regarding the Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II, we fully support the recommendations of the 29 Maryland legislators of both parties in their letter of September 25, 2026, which would limit the Chesapeake Bay CAP for harvest of menhaden to 13.6% of the total available catch (TAC). We also support establishing three even-length fishing periods to spread out the Chesapeake Bay catch and require that the ASMFC reevaluate the menhaden regulations every three years.

Specifically, MOS supports these options in Draft Addendum II:

Section 3.1, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount. Option C1e, which would set the Bay cap at 13.6% of the coastwide total allowable catch (a 50% reduction under the current TAC), and Option C2a, which would set an upper limit of 51,000 metric tons for the Bay Cap (the current level).
Section 3.2, Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution. Option B2, which would establish three even-length quota periods and distribute harvest 25% in period one, 25% in period two, and 50% in period three, and Option B, which would establish quota-period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

Section 3.3, Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision. Option B, which would require the Board to reassess the efficacy of these management tools every three years.

The ASMFC has an extremely important decision to make regarding the fate of the menhaden population along the Atlantic coast and inland bays, including the Chesapeake Bay. The Commission will decide how much menhaden can be taken for as many as 3 years. In reality, what you will be deciding is whether to allow one Canadian corporation (Cooke, Inc.), under its owned Omega Protein and its contractor Ocean Harvesters, to take 70% of the menhaden harvest. The Committee will decide how much menhaden can be taken for as many as 3 years.

The 139,117 mt of menhaden allocated by Virginia for the last reduction facility on the east coast in Reedville, VA reduces the menhaden available to many predator species including those highly dependent on this oily protein-dense fish. These predator species include the striped bass, which in the Chesapeake Bay depended on menhaden for 70% of its diet in the 1970s. Recent monitoring documents show that menhaden has been reduced to about 8% of the adult striped bass diet.

The main nursery for striped bass, a highly prized commercial and recreational species, is the Chesapeake Bay. Reproduction has been crashing over the last seven years. Our Bay is the critical spawning area for this species and accounts for as much as 90% of the entire Atlantic coast striped bass spawning. The juvenile bass feed in the Bay for their first 2 to 4 years and menhaden are critical to their survival and growth. The ASMFC considers the rockfish as overfished. This has led to the ASMFC imposing significant reductions in striped bass harvest in Maryland and Virginia and elsewhere.

While the Canadian Cooke, Inc. profits mightily from menhaden, Maryland and Virginia striped bass harvesters and processors suffer financially. This decline in striped bass led ASMFC's Atlantic Menhaden Technical Committee to conclude at its September 28 meeting that based on the stock status of the resource under Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP), to have at least a 50% likelihood of being at or below the ERP *F* target, a 39% reduction in the TAC would be required, or 114,200 metric tons.

Unfortunately, last November, the Management Board once again went along with Virginia and the Omega Protein reduction fishery by refusing to implement the warranted 54% cut in the TAC, as suggested by the Technical Committee last year, to achieve a 50% chance of meeting the ERP *F* target. They chose instead a 20% reduction to the current level of 186,840 mt (412 million lbs.). The ASMFC gives Virginia 75.21% of all menhaden harvested and Virginia gives Omega Protein 90% of their quota for its reduction fishery, i.e. 277 million pounds!

Economic impacts from the lack of menhaden as a forage fish go beyond striped bass. The ASMFC has concluded that there are many other fish species dependent on menhaden as a forage fish and mentions these species that are of ASMFC conservation concern: bluefish (rebuilding), weakfish (depleted), and spiny dogfish (reproduction declining). These species all seek the dense protein and fat resources from menhaden.

There is compelling evidence that the overharvest of menhaden is adversely affecting the critical availability of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay food chain and the Bay's proper ecological functioning. Menhaden also support a working fishery in Maryland, mainly by pound netters. Our watermen harvest menhaden, and our crabbers rely on them for bait. This fishery has declined sharply as Maryland's menhaden harvest has dropped by more than 80% since 2020 and now sits below 10% of the 1.17% TAC quota the State is allowed to take. Menhaden fishers

in Maryland simply cannot find enough menhaden to make economic sense. This leaves crabbers, our main fishery, struggling to find affordable bait as menhaden harvesters are unable to participate in the fishery.

Besides fish, the osprey is a prime example of the urgency for the application of Ecological Reference Point-Based Management with menhaden. It is not only the striped bass that is grossly affected. The Maryland Ornithological Society are extremely concerned over the documented crash in osprey reproductive success documented by top osprey researchers in Maryland and Virginia; Greg Kearns and Dr. Bryan Watts, respectively.

Kearns and Watts have collaborated on a major survey of 937 nesting pairs throughout Maryland and Virginia Bay waters and, in the attached report from Dr. Watts, concluded that "2026 osprey breeding performance was the worst ever recorded for the Chesapeake Bay…Current reproductive rates are less than 50% of those recorded during the height of the DDT pesticide crisis … we would expect the breeding population to decline at an average rate of 14% per year. This annual loss rate is dramatic and without a change in course would be expected to result in a 50% decline in the population over the next decade."

Osprey fledging success for 70% of Bay ospreys has dropped to a frighteningly low 0.25 fledglings per nesting pair in 2026 which is well below the ideal replacement level of 1.15 or minimum to prevent a population decline of 0.8. The data shows that in 2024 it was 0.5 and dropped to 0.35 in 2025.

The attached report documents the connection between the decline in ospreys and their reproduction linked to a lack of menhaden. Dr. Watts states: "In 2026, as in the past several years, the factor driving widespread nesting failure was food stress…The extreme food stress documented in recent years appears to be caused by changes in the availability of Atlantic menhaden to nesting ospreys in the Chesapeake Bay. For decades, menhaden have been considered to be a keystone prey species for the osprey population due to their high abundance, high energy density, and schooling behavior.

In some parts of the Chesapeake, the rate of delivery of menhaden to nests has declined by more than 80% since the 1980s. The shift in diet away from menhaden has resulted in a 50% decline in the energy content of osprey diets. The combination of a reduced rate of menhaden delivery to nests and lower energy content of the diet has resulted in an increased rate of nest failure and reduced mean brood size."

Dr. Watts found that 30% of adult female ospreys failed to breed. The historic average of such failures was 2%.

The USGS confirms these findings, see: https://www.usgs.gov/centers/eesc/news/new-research-shows-a-troubling-trend-chesapeake-bay-osprey In this June 17, 2026 report, the USGS Eastern Ecological Science Center, which studied 571 osprey nests across the Bay, discovered a striking pattern: osprey nesting in saltier parts of the Bay failed to raise enough young to sustain the local population. These places have become "demographic sinks," meaning more birds are lost than produced. In contrast, low-salinity areas acted as "demographic sources," where osprey populations can grow.

The stark contrast suggests that food availability in the Bay's saltier waters is driving a widespread reproductive decline that threatens the future of the region's iconic osprey population. They are not getting enough nutritious fish to raise their young successfully. The strongest evidence suggests that the availability of Atlantic menhaden, one of their most important food sources, seems to be the main driver behind poor nesting success in saltier parts of the Bay.

These findings help strengthen the science needed to keep U.S. seafood resources productive while also maintaining a healthy ecosystem that supports wildlife and coastal communities. Collectively, these findings provide insight to inform sustainable fisheries management for partners like the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission and reinforce the essential connection between forage-fish availability, ecosystem integrity, and the long-term viability of the Chesapeake Bay's Osprey population.

The second attached report released by Dr. Watts, two days after the first on September 18, 2026, is entitled "2026 Osprey Breeding Performance Along The Atlantic Coast" and answers the question "Are ospreys experiencing reproductive deficits in waters beyond the Chesapeake Bay?

He analyzes the 2026 breeding season for 2,886 osprey pairs from 65 study areas across 10 states along the Atlantic coast. Pairs nesting within freshwater systems produced an average of 1.15 young/pair compared to only 0.59 young/pair in salty or marine systems. The latter rate signifies population decline. These saline areas are where menhaden dominate osprey food supplies as found in Chesapeake Bay.

"Documentation of extreme reproductive deficits elsewhere along the Atlantic Coast [outside of Chesapeake Bay] is more recent. Although the underlying cause of low reproductive rates for other study areas along the Atlantic Coast is less clear, observations in numerous study areas implicate food stress and starvation as an important driving factor." So, the lack of menhaden in these saltier areas could also be driving the nest failures and osprey chick starvation elsewhere, just as in the Chesapeake.

With the benefit of the most up to date science on ospreys, we ask that the ASMFC use science-based Ecological Reference Point-Based Management (ERP) to govern fishery management, and use the data on rockfish and ospreys to cut the TAC to no more than 114,200 metric tons (a 39% cut) for 2027 through 2029 (a TAC of 100,000 mt would be much better).

We also reiterate our support for setting the Chesapeake Bay CAP for harvest of menhaden to 13.6% of the total available catch (TAC). We also support establishing three even-length fishing periods to spread out the Chesapeake Bay catch and require that the ASMFC reevaluate the menhaden regulations every three years. These measures are as delineated by the 29 Maryland legislators in their attached letter. They are also supported by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and their fishery management specialists.

MOS was founded in 1945, and we have 2,600 members organized into 15 chapters across the state of Maryland. Our mission is to study, conserve and enjoy the wild birds which spend at least part of their lives in our state. We own 10 bird sanctuaries across the state, all of which are open to the public at no charge. Our membership is especially concerned over the ecological effects of menhaden harvest for the reduction fishery because of the alarming decline in osprey nesting success.

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October 7, 2026

RE: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Chair Cimino and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

The Maine Lobstermen's Association (MLA) appreciates the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden.

MLA is Maine's oldest and largest fishing industry organization and has represented lobstermen and their communities for more than 70 years. Maine's lobster fishery is the economic backbone of Maine's coastal communities, supporting approximately 17,500 jobs and $2 billion in economic activity and serving markets throughout the region, nation, and world.

Menhaden have become a critically important source of fresh, locally caught bait for Maine's lobster industry. They also support a small-scale commercial fishery made up of independent fishermen who supply bait directly to the lobster fleet. The Atlantic menhaden management board should recognize and support these small-scale, owner-operated businesses.

MLA's priority in menhaden management is to support a more equitable and balanced management of the resource. This must include stabilizing the bait supply and supporting the small scale fleet through quota reallocations that reflect how the fishery has changed. MLA recognizes that Draft Addendum II focuses specifically on management of the

Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery, does not change state allocations, and that commercial quota reallocation will be considered separately by the Board.

Regarding Addendum II, MLA does not support maintaining the status quo because it favors one sector of the fishery and one region of the coast over others. MLA does support tying all menhaden allocations, including Chesapeake Bay, to the coast wide cap.

The current menhaden management framework does not provide a fair balance among commercial fisheries. Small-scale bait fisheries such as Maine's operate with limited allocations despite growing availability and demand for menhaden, while a substantial share of the coastwide harvest remains available to the large-scale reduction fishery. Continuing the existing Chesapeake Bay management structure without change would preserve that imbalance.

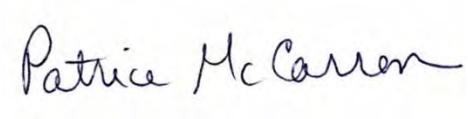
MLA believes the Commission should move away from the status quo and adopt management measures that recognize the importance of expanding opportunities for the small-scale commercial fleet.

The menhaden fishery has changed substantially over time. The ASMFC management process has the flexibility to change with it. Maintaining existing measures simply because they reflect historical fishing patterns should not take precedence over providing fair opportunity among all sectors of today's fisheries.

MLA will address the broader issue of commercial quota allocation separately as the Board considers reallocation.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued work to responsibly and equitably manage this important resource.

Sincerely,



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Re: Redistribution of Coastwide Menhaden Quota Allocation

Dear Atlantic Menhaden Management Board Members:

The Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association (MLA), representing ~1,800 commercial fishermen and fishing-related businesses throughout Massachusetts and the New England region, submits these comments in support of redistributing a portion of the Atlantic menhaden quota currently allocated to Virginia to other states and regions where the resource can be harvested while supporting the broader needs of the coastwide fishery and ecosystem.

The MLA recognizes the important role that menhaden play as a forage species throughout the Atlantic ecosystem. Menhaden support numerous commercially and recreationally important species, including lobster and other fisheries that are economically important to Massachusetts and New England fishermen.

The current allocation structure warrants reconsideration. Under the existing Interstate Fishery Management Plan, Virginia receives 75.21% of the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC), while Virginia's purse-seine reduction sector is allocated 90.04% of Virginia's quota, giving the reduction fishery the potential to harvest approximately 67.04% of the entire coastwide TAC.

The MLA believes this concentration of allocation is no longer appropriate given changes in the fishery, the ecosystem, and the geographic distribution of menhaden and the fisheries that depend upon them.

Chesapeake Bay is recognized as a critical nursery area for menhaden, and the draft addendum itself identifies concerns regarding localized depletion and the concentration of reduction harvest within the Bay. The draft further documents that approximately 50% of reduction-fishery effort during 2021–2025 occurred within Chesapeake Bay.

At the same time, the management system currently treats Virginia's allocation as a fixed percentage of the coastwide TAC. This creates an inequity in which a very large share of the coastwide resource remains tied to one state and one sector, regardless of where menhaden is most abundant or where additional harvest opportunities may exist.

The MLA therefore supports reviewing and revising the state-by-state allocation formula to provide a more equitable distribution of the coastwide TAC. Where reductions in harvest are necessary in Chesapeake Bay to protect forage availability, those reductions should not automatically translate into a loss of opportunity for the coastwide fishery. Instead, consideration should be given to redistributing appropriate portions of the allocation to other states and regions.

This approach would provide greater flexibility while recognizing that menhaden are a coastwide resource. It would also allow the Management Board to address localized concerns in Chesapeake Bay without disproportionately restricting opportunities for fishermen in other areas.

The draft addendum appropriately recognizes that the Bay Cap and coastwide TAC serve different purposes and that changes to the Bay Cap do not currently affect state allocations. The MLA believes this distinction should be reconsidered. Management measures designed to reduce localized harvest in Chesapeake Bay should be accompanied by a broader examination of how the resulting allocation and fishing opportunity are distributed along the Atlantic coast.

The MLA also believes that any allocation review should be based on current and scientifically supported information, rather than relying solely on historical landings that may no longer accurately reflect the distribution of the resource, fishing opportunity, or the needs of dependent fisheries. The current Virginia allocation is based on landings from 2018, 2019, and 2021, while the Virginia reduction allocation is based on average landings from 2002–2011.

A system based substantially on historical harvest can perpetuate an allocation structure long after conditions have changed. The MLA believes allocations should be periodically evaluated to ensure that they reflect current resource conditions, ecosystem needs, participation, and the economic importance of menhaden to fisheries throughout the coast.

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

The MLA supports Option C — Linking the Bay Cap to Coastwide TAC.

The MLA supports linking the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap to the coastwide TAC, with a 20% reduction from the current 2026 Bay Cap proportion as the preferred starting point, consistent with Option C1c. We also support establishing a lower limit that provides meaningful protection for menhaden availability in Chesapeake Bay, rather than allowing the Bay Cap to increase substantially with future TAC increases.

The MLA believes that a fixed Bay Cap based on historical harvest does not adequately account for current conditions or the importance of menhaden as a forage species. Linking the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC would provide a more responsive management approach and ensure that changes in the coastwide fishery are reflected in Chesapeake Bay.

The MLA supports a precautionary approach because menhaden are an important forage species for commercially and recreationally important fisheries, including the Massachusetts lobster fishery. The draft addendum recognizes concerns about reduced menhaden availability in Chesapeake Bay and the potential for localized depletion.

The MLA believes that reductions in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap should not automatically result in lost coastwide fishing opportunity. Because the Bay Cap is a component of Virginia’s state allocation, the Board should consider whether a portion of any reduction in Bay

harvest can be made available to other states and regions where menhaden can be harvested responsibly.

The MLA supports a management approach that protects localized forage availability while recognizing that menhaden are a coastwide resource. Any redistribution should be based on the coastwide TAC, current scientific information, and the needs of fisheries throughout the Atlantic coast.

The MLA encourages the Board to consider a more comprehensive review of the state-by-state allocation formula. Virginia currently receives 75.21% of the coastwide TAC, and its purse-seine reduction fishery has the potential to harvest approximately 67.04% of the coastwide TAC. The MLA believes that a more equitable allocation structure would better reflect the coastwide nature of the resource and provide additional opportunities for Massachusetts and other New England fishing communities.

3.2.2 Quota Period Overages and Underages

The MLA supports Option A – No payback for quota period overages with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

This option provides the greatest flexibility for the commercial fishing fleet and recognizes that fishing conditions, weather, market conditions, and availability of menhaden can vary significantly throughout the fishing year.

The MLA believes that unused quota should remain available to the fleet and be allowed to roll forward into subsequent quota periods, rather than being lost. This is particularly important for Massachusetts fishermen, who may have limited opportunities to harvest during a specific quota period due to weather, fish availability, vessel operations, or other unavoidable circumstances.

The MLA also opposes a system that would impose additional penalties or reduce future fishing opportunities because a vessel exceeds an individual quota-period allocation while the overall Bay Cap has not been exceeded. Such a system could unnecessarily restrict fishing activity and disproportionately affect states and fleets that have fewer opportunities to harvest menhaden.

The MLA recommends adoption of Option A, with the strongest possible rollover provisions. Unused quota from earlier periods should remain available throughout the fishing year and should not be forfeited. The management approach should maximize the opportunity for commercial fishermen, including the Massachusetts fleet, to fully utilize available quota while maintaining the overall conservation limits established by the Bay Cap.

The MLA further recommends that any unused quota or available quota capacity should not be used as justification to restrict Massachusetts fishermen’s access or fishing time. Massachusetts and other non-Chesapeake Bay fleets should have meaningful opportunities to harvest available coastwide quota, and future management measures should provide greater flexibility in both quota and fishing time for these fleets.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

The MLA supports Option B – **Revisit Provision**, **requiring the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap to be revisited every three years.**

A mandatory three-year review is important because the menhaden fishery, stock status, environmental conditions, and scientific understanding can change over time. The Bay Cap should not remain in place indefinitely without a formal opportunity to evaluate whether it continues to be scientifically justified and equitable to all Atlantic states and commercial fishing interests.

The MLA believes the three-year revisit should include a thorough review of menhaden abundance, ecosystem needs, scientific information, actual harvest levels, the effectiveness of the Bay Cap, and the distribution of fishing opportunities among the states. The review should also consider whether available menhaden quota is being fairly and efficiently utilized.

Most importantly, the MLA believes that Massachusetts fishermen and other non-Chesapeake Bay fleets should not be disadvantaged by management measures that concentrate a disproportionate share of the fishery in the Chesapeake Bay**.** If science supports a reduction in the Chesapeake Bay harvest or demonstrates that the existing allocation is no longer appropriate, the Board should be prepared to consider adjustments that provide additional quota and increased fishing opportunities to Massachusetts and other states**.**

The three-year revisit should therefore be more than a procedural exercise. It should provide a meaningful opportunity for the Board to make changes when warranted by science, fishery performance, or equity among the states.

The MLA recommends adoption of Option B and supports a mandatory three-year review of the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, with consideration of corresponding adjustments to quota allocations and fishing opportunities that increase access for Massachusetts commercial fishermen when supported by the available science and fishery data.

The Massachusetts Lobstermen’s Association respectfully recommends that the Management Board:

1. **Initiate a formal review of the current state-by-state allocation formula for Atlantic menhaden.**
2. **Evaluate whether Virginia's current 75.21% allocation remains equitable and appropriate** given current resource conditions and the needs of other states and fisheries.
3. **Consider redistributing a portion of Virginia's allocation to other states and regions**, particularly where menhaden availability and ecosystem need support additional fishing opportunity.
4. **Ensure that reductions to Chesapeake Bay harvest do not automatically result in lost coastwide fishing opportunity** when the scientific information supports harvesting the resource in other areas.
5. **Develop an allocation system that is periodically reviewed and updated** using current scientific, biological, economic, and fishery-dependent information.
6. **Recognize the needs of fisheries throughout the Atlantic coast**, including the Massachusetts and New England lobster fishery, which depends upon a healthy and abundant forage base.
7. **Maintain flexibility in the management system** so that quota can be directed toward areas where harvesting can occur responsibly without compromising localized conservation objectives.

The MLA appreciates the Management Board's consideration of these comments. We believe that Atlantic menhaden management must look beyond historical allocation formulas and recognize that this is a shared coastwide resource with coastwide ecological and economic importance.

A more equitable allocation structure would allow the Board to address legitimate concerns regarding Chesapeake Bay while ensuring that other fishing communities are not unnecessarily deprived of access to a resource that occurs throughout the Atlantic coast.

The Massachusetts Lobstermen’s Association respectfully urges the Board to move forward with a comprehensive review of the current allocation structure and to consider redistribution of a portion of the existing allocation to other states as part of that process.

Respectfully submitted,

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ASMFC Board Members
Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

The Maryland Light Tackle Fishing Guides Association, representing 70 professional fishing guides, supports stronger precautionary management of industrial menhaden harvest in the Chesapeake Bay and strongly supports the following Draft Addendum II options:

3.1 — Option C, Sub-option C1e: Set the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap at 13.6% of the coastwide TAC, initially reducing the Bay Cap by 50%, from 51,000 mt to 25,500 mt. This provides the strongest reduction currently under consideration while ensuring that future reductions in the coastwide TAC are reflected inside Chesapeake Bay.

3.2.1 — Option B2: Three Quota Periods, Allocate **25%,25%,50%** of the Bay Cap across the three periods. This reduces the potential for intense industrial harvest during spring and summer and leaves a greater portion of the allowable harvest for later in the season.

3.2.2 — Option B: **Quota Period Overage Payback.** Seasonal limits must be enforceable. Overages should be paid back, rather than allowing concentrated harvest to undermine the purpose of the quota periods.

3.3 — Option B: **Three-Year Revisit Provision.** The Bay Cap should be reviewed at least every three years as additional scientific information becomes available.

Menhaden are a critical forage species and Chesapeake Bay is one of the most important nursery and feeding areas on the Atlantic Coast. Striped Bass, bluefish and other predators—as well as recreational and commercial fisheries—depend upon abundant forage.
Where significant scientific uncertainty remains, management should be precautionary.

These measures provide a reasonable and balanced approach: reduce industrial removals from Chesapeake Bay, prevent harvest from being concentrated during critical portions of the season, and ensure management responds to future changes in the coastwide fishery.

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Comments of the Northern Virginia Bird Alliance on
Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

The 5,500-member Northern Virginia Bird Alliance, a chapter of the National Audubon Society, hereby submits its comments on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II. NVBA supports a reduction of 50% to the 2026 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap and linkage to changes in the coastwide Total Allowable Catch. NVBA also supports an upper limit on the Bay Cap of 51,000 metric tons and establishment of time-of-year quotas on reduction fishery landings so that 50% of landings occur in the final quota period. The basis for our recommendations is set out below.

I. The Bay Cap Should Be Reduced to 50% of the 2026 Cap and Tied to the Total Allowable Catch (Option C1e).

A. The Current 51,000 Metric Ton Bay Cap Is Too High Because It Is Based on Outdated Data and Methodology.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (Commission) reduced the Atlantic Coastwide Total Allowable Catch of menhaden by 20% in 2026.[1] That reduction was based at least in part on a 2025 assessment of the menhaden population that concluded that the menhaden population is 37% smaller than previously estimated.[2] However, the Commission left unchanged the cap on menhaden reduction fishery landings in the Chesapeake Bay (the Bay Cap) at 51,000 metric tons, a figure based on estimated average menhaden reduction landings in the Bay from 2012 to 2016.

Retaining the Bay Cap based on average historical landings without regard to the reassessment of the total menhaden population risks overfishing of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay and increases the proportion of the total allowable catch which can

[1] ASMFC Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Public Comment (Addendum II), p. 6.

[2] https://asmfc.org/news/fact-check/atlantic-menhaden-faqs/.

come from the Chesapeake Bay to the highest point in the last decade. The Bay is a critical nursery for menhaden, so overfishing in the Bay poses risks to the coastwide menhaden population. The Bay Cap should be reduced to reflect the lower estimate of the menhaden population, which currently serves as the best scientific information available.

B. The Commission's Data Demonstrate that the Menhaden Population Is Declining.

Reduction fishing and bait fishing (pound net harvesting) take menhaden from the same population in the Chesapeake Bay. Consequently, if menhaden abundance has declined, one would expect that the reduction fishery, using spotter planes and giant seine nets, would out-compete bait fishing. That is exactly what is happening in the Bay. Pound net fisheries have experienced precipitous declines in catches in recent years. The Maryland pound net catch declined from 4,900,000 metric tons in 2018 to 300,000 metric tons in 2024 – a drop of 94%. Virginia and Potomac River pound net catches also declined sharply.[3]

The amount of fish taken per net set, or catch per unit effort (CPUE), by bait fisheries also has declined substantially. Maryland CPUE declined from 2,200 pounds in 2019 to 1,200 pounds in 2024; Potomac River CPUE declined from 3,400 pounds to 1,300 pounds between 2018 and 2024; and Virginia CPUE declined from 2,700 pounds in 2018 to 750 pounds in 2024, a drop of 72%.[4] The decline in the success rate of bait fishing is a clear indication that menhaden populations are declining,

An independent survey of menhaden populations, while limited in scope, confirmed the decline in the menhaden population. Gill net surveys on the Choptank River showed a decline in menhaden from 16 per hour in 2023 to 3 per hour in 2024 and 1 per hour in 2025. The Commission noted that "the index does indicate lower relative abundance of adult Atlantic menhaden in 2024."[5]

C. Ospreys, an Important Indicator Species, Confirm the Decline in Menhaden in the Bay.

Menhaden are nutrient-laden fish that are a vital part of the food web in the lower Chesapeake Bay. They support a wide range of predators such as striped bass, bluefish,

[3] Addendum II p. 9.

[4] Addendum II pp. 9, 10.

[5] Addendum II p. 12.

marine mammals, and seabirds,[6] including osprey. A reduction in menhaden populations ripples through the entire food web, affecting all the predators that rely on them.

Ospreys are the most visible species that rely on menhaden in the Bay since the other menhaden-reliant species – fish, marine mammals and seabirds – are either under the water or out at sea.[7] Ospreys rely heavily on menhaden in the lower Bay, where salinity levels are high and menhaden live, and rely on other fish species in lower salinity areas.

Surveys of ospreys in the lower Chesapeake reflect unprecedented nest failures and starvation among ospreys. A study by scientists at the Center for Conservation Biology at William and Mary of ten high-salinity nesting areas and two low salinity nesting areas in 2024 found the following:[8]

- 21.7% of nesting pairs in high salinity areas failed to lay eggs, compared to 3.6% in low salinity areas.
- 64% of nests in high salinity areas and only 25% of nests in low salinity areas lost at least one chick before fledging.
- Mean survival of nestlings was .45 in high salinity areas versus .84 in low salinity areas.
- The lower nesting percentage and lower survival rates in high salinity areas were due to "food stress." Many adult ospreys in high salinity areas failed to lay eggs because of inadequate food, and the nestlings of those that laid eggs starved to death.
- The ten high salinity areas produced an average of .51 fledglings per nest, far below the 1.15 fledglings per nest needed to maintain the population.
- The reproductive rates in the high salinity areas are similar to or below those recorded in the 1960s DDT era, when the population of ospreys declined by 80%.

A forty-year retrospective study of ospreys in Mobjack Bay, a sub-estuary of the Chesapeake, found that the loss of young after hatching rose from 5% in the mid-1970s to more than 75% in the mid-2000s. This change was accompanied by a shift in ospreys' diet from 67% high-nutrient menhaden to only 25% and a corresponding increase in lower-nutrient fish. This resulted in a 50% decline in the energy content of ospreys' diet,[9] The lack of menhaden in Mobjack Bay and the corresponding reproductive failures are a precursor

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[6] https://asmfc.org/news/fact-check/atlantic-menhaden-faqs/

[7] Watts, et al., "Widespread Reproductive Deficits in Chesapeake Bay Ospreys," Frontiers in Marine Science, DOI 10.3389/fmars2026.1685158 (Watts) pp. 1, 2.

[8] Watts Sections 3.1 and 4.

[9] Watts Section 1.

of what will happen in the rest of the lower Bay if the current caps on menhaden reduction fishing are not modified.

A newly released analysis of osprey breeding success has concluded that 2026 was the worst breeding year ever recorded.[10] In the lower Chesapeake, breeding performance was only .25 young per pair, far below the .8 to 1.3 young per pair needed to sustain the population. The data confirms that menhaden populations have declined to the extent they can no longer support osprey in the region.

D. A 50% reduction in the Bay Cap Preserves the Menhaden Population and Is Supported by the Best Available Science.

The 2025 Ecological Reference Point assessment of menhaden indicated that a 54% reduction in the Total Allowable Catch was needed to maintain ecosystem-based management objectives.[11] Given the importance of menhaden to the food web and the critical role the Chesapeake Bay plays as a nursery for menhaden that disperse all along the Atlantic coast, reducing the Bay Cap to 50% of the 2026 cap is critical to maintaining the menhaden population.

Reducing the Bay Cap by 50% will not affect the menhaden reduction industry's Total Allowable Catch. The industry would simply harvest a higher percentage of the Total Allowable Catch outside the Bay.

E. The Bay Cap Should Be Adjusted Based on Changes to the Total Allowable Catch.

The disconnect between the basis for establishing the Total Allowable Catch and the Bay Cap should be eliminated. The Total Allowable Catch is established conservatively to "account for menhaden's role as a critical forage species on a coastwide basis."[12] However, the Bay Cap is established based on historical reduction landings in 2012-2016. The Bay Cap should be established on the same conservative basis as the Total Allowable Catch—at least until Chesapeake Bay menhaden science is accepted for management use.

The Bay Cap should also be adjusted with the same flexibility as the Total Allowable Catch. The Total Allowable Catch can be adjusted by a vote of the Management Board based on coastwide stock assessment projections. However, changes to the Bay Cap can only be

[10] https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/

[11] https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/AtlMenhadenTC-ERP-Report_October2025.pdf

[12] Addendum II p. 6.

made through a formal amendment or addendum,[13] which is a much longer and less flexible process. This means that a reduction in the Total Allowable Catch due to concerns about the stock of menhaden would have the perverse effect of increasing the percentage of menhaden taken inside the Bay, as happened in 2026.[14]

F. A Reduction in the Bay Cap Is Critical to Making the Reduction Fishery Sustainable.

NVBA recognizes the importance of the reduction fishery to the economy of the Reedville, Virginia area. However, reducing the Bay Cap and tying it to the Total Allowable Catch are vital to ensuring that the reduction fishery is sustainable. Omega Protein is the only remaining processing plant of the 25 plants that operated in the past.[15] If reasonable limits are not placed on reduction landings now, we risk a collapse of the menhaden population, elimination of the reduction industry, and a huge disruption to the ecosystem.

It certainly would not be the first time overfishing caused the collapse of a fish species. In 1607, Captain John Smith reported that shad were lying so thick in the Potomac River that his crew tried to catch them with frying pans.[16] In the 1830s, as many as 22.5 million shad, weighing from 5 to 7 pounds apiece, were taken during the 8-week shad run on the Potomac.[17] On April 25, 1836 the Metropolitan, a Georgetown newspaper, called the shad an “inexhaustible abundance." However, by 1889, the Director of the U.S Fish Commission stated that it will be many years, if ever, before the shad fishery returns to the level reported earlier.[18] Huge nets, some miles long, continued to take shad from the Potomac through the 1930s, but ultimately overfishing and water pollution caused the population to collapse. Although efforts have been made to restore the shad population, they have met with only limited success, and fishing is limited to “catch and release.”

II. The Bay Cap Upper Limit Should Be 51,000 Metric Tons and There Should Be No Lower Limit (Option C2a).

The upper limit of the Bay Cap should be 51,000 metric tons. That is the limit established in 2018 based on landings in 2012-2016, so there is some logic to retaining the Bay Cap limit. If the Commission adopts Option C1e, a 50% reduction to the current Bay Cap and ties it to the Total Allowable Catch, the upper limit on the Bay Cap will only be reached if the Total

[13] Addendum II p. 6.

[14] Addendum II p. 3.

[15] Addendum II p. 4.

[16] Smith, John, *General History of Virginia,* London 1608.

[17] Martin, Joseph, *History of Virginia* p. 480 (1835).

[18] U.S. Commission on Fish and Fisheries, *Report of the Commissioner for 1886,* Washington Government Printing Office (1889).

Allowable Cap doubles due to a reassessment if the coastwide menhaden population. If the Total Allowable Catch does increase to that extent, it is reasonable not to allow the Bay Cap to exceed 51,000 metric tons given the importance of the Bay as a nursery for coastwide menhaden populations. Of course, if the long-delayed study of menhaden populations in the Bay is completed and justifies setting a higher upper limit to the Bay Cap, the Commission can make appropriate adjustments at that time.

There should be no lower limit to the Bay Cap. If coastwide stock assessments demonstrate the need to reduce the Total Allowable Cap due to declining menhaden abundance, setting a lower limit on the Bay Cap would increase the percentage of menhaden reduction landings that occur in the Bay. That would be completely illogical since it would place greater pressure on the menhaden population in the Bay, which supplies the coastwide stock.

III. The Bay Cap Should Be Divided into Three Quota Periods with 50% of the Cap in the Third Quota Period (Option B2).

Establishing three quota periods spreads the reduction landings over the season and helps mitigate the effect of high-volume reduction fishery removals as menhaden migration changes. Also, the Commission's projections indicate that delaying 50% of the menhaden reduction landings to the third quota period will not affect total landings.[19]

Setting reduction landings at 25% in each of the first two quota periods and 50% in the third period will help mitigate the food stress on ospreys. Ospreys are most vulnerable to food stress in the late spring and summer when they need high-calorie foods as they raise their chicks. The lack of adequate nutrition is causing ospreys to not lay eggs and when they do lay, many of their chicks starve to death before they can fly. Ospreys are no match for the reduction fishery's purse seine landings, which capture tens of thousands of fish at a time, depleting and disbursing the large schools of menhaden. Setting the quota at 50% of total landings in the third period will increase the likelihood that ospreys can find enough food to maintain their population in the Bay.

IV. Quota Period Overages Should Be Paid Back in the Following Year and Underages Should be Rolled Over to Later Periods (Option B).

If the reduction landings exceed the limit for a quota period, the overage should be deducted from the following year's quota period. The quotas are established to reduce stress on the menhaden population and mitigate harm to the osprey and predator fish species. It is logical to compensate for the additional stress in the quota period by

[19] Addendum II p. 18.

mitigating the stress in the following year's same quota period. The alternative (Option A), which is to not require payback unless the Bay Cap for the year is exceeded, would undermine the purpose of the quota and would eliminate the incentive for the reduction industry to comply with the quota period limits.

If the reduction industry does not reach the quota for period 1 or 2, the underage should be rolled over to period 3. It would not be logical to roll a period 1 underage into period 2 because that would increase the food stress on ospreys and predator fish species, which need consistent access to menhaden. Rolling any underage to period 3 allows the reduction industry to land the entire Bay Cap without unduly stressing the species that rely on menhaden to survive.

V. The Board Should Revisit the Bay Cap Every Three Years (Option B).

Currently there is no process for regularly reviewing the Bay Cap. Consequently, if a change in the abundance of menhaden occurs, the Board would have to initiate a formal action like the one that resulted in the publication of Addendum II. Providing for the Bay Cap to be revisited every three years would allow the Board to consider changes as more information concerning menhaden becomes available, such as from the study provided for in the latest Virginia budget.

VI. Conclusion

NVBA commends the Commission for publishing Addendum II. Menhaden are far too important to the ecosystem of the lower Chesapeake Bay to allow the depletion of their stock to continue. NVBA urges the Commission to establish the protections for menhaden set out above,

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Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of the Northumberland Booster Club, I write to offer a perspective on Draft Addendum II that we believe deserves careful consideration as the Commission evaluates potential changes to the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

The Northumberland Booster Club is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting competitive student programs at Northumberland Middle and High Schools, including athletics, academics, and the arts. Our mission is centered on creating opportunities for students, strengthening their competitive experiences, and supplementing the resources available through our public schools.

We are not fisheries scientists, nor does our organization have an official position on fisheries management. We respect the responsibility entrusted to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to manage coastal resources and balance ecological, economic, and fishery objectives.

What we can speak to, however, is Northumberland County.

We can speak to our students, our families, our schools, and the community organizations that support them. We can speak to what happens when a major local employer invests not only in its workforce, but also in the community in which that workforce lives. And we can speak to the consequences that could extend far beyond a single business if regulatory changes materially affect one of Northumberland County's most significant private employers.

For decades, Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters have been deeply connected to the economic and community life of Northumberland County. Their employees are our neighbors. Their families are represented in our schools, on our playing fields, in our stands, and throughout our community.

Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters have also been longstanding financial supporters and advocates for the Northumberland Booster Club. Their contributions have helped us improve the environment in which our students compete and represent Northumberland. Most recently, that support (approximately $18,000) has included significant funding toward new scoreboards serving our indoor basketball courts and outdoor baseball and softball facilities.

But the Booster Club represents only a small piece of the impact these companies have within our community, and their contributions to organizations like ours are only one piece of that impact. The far greater contribution is the economic stability created by employment, wages, local spending, and the families who are able to build their lives here.

Their support has also reached organizations and initiatives throughout Northumberland County, including the Northumberland Family YMCA, located just a few miles from our school campus. Omega Protein supported the capital effort that helped make that facility possible and has continued to support programs there, including water safety and swimming opportunities.

That investment has particular significance in a waterfront community like ours.

The YMCA's indoor pool provides a place for children to learn to swim and develop water-safety skills. It is also the facility where Northumberland High School's varsity swim team practices and competes. Community investment helped create an opportunity that ultimately became part of the competitive student experience our Booster Club now has the privilege of supporting.

The impact is difficult to capture on a balance sheet. A contribution to a community facility becomes a swim lesson. A swim lesson can become confidence and safety in the water. A community pool can become a high school competitive program. And that program becomes another opportunity for a Northumberland student to belong to a team, challenge themselves, represent their school, and make their community proud.

Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters' community involvement can also be seen in their support for recognizing local student-athletes through the Athlete of the Week program with Middle Neck News. To some, a sponsorship like that may appear small in comparison with the larger economic questions before the Commission. To the student whose hard work is recognized, and to the family that saves and shares that recognition, it is anything but insignificant.

These are just a few examples of how the impact of this industry reaches well beyond the people it directly employs.

Importantly, the Commission's own Draft Addendum recognizes that potential management changes may have socioeconomic consequences for the reduction fishery and dependent communities. Its socioeconomic analysis specifically discusses Northumberland County and cites prior research estimating that the reduction sector supported approximately 350 full- and part-time jobs in Northumberland County under the conditions examined in that study. The Draft also recognizes an important characteristic of this industry: because of its high fixed costs, economic and employment effects associated with reductions in output may not necessarily occur gradually. The Draft notes that there may be "critical output levels" beyond which employment could change dramatically.

For Northumberland County, socioeconomic impact is not an abstraction. It has names, families, classrooms, teams, small businesses, nonprofit organizations, and consequences that can spread throughout our small rural community.

We are also mindful that the Draft Addendum acknowledges scientific uncertainty surrounding conditions within Chesapeake Bay. Specifically, the Commission states that sufficient scientific data are not currently available to comprehensively characterize menhaden abundance and distribution throughout the Bay or the influence of fishing pressure on menhaden.

We do not raise that uncertainty to argue a fisheries-management position. Rather, we raise it because decisions made under scientific uncertainty can still produce very real consequences for people and communities.

We respectfully ask the Commission to weigh those consequences carefully before taking final action, particularly for small communities like ours where the impact of a major employer reaches nearly every corner of community life.

The Northumberland Booster Club is grateful to be one beneficiary of the investment Omega Protein and Ocean Harvesters make in this community. But we recognize that our organization receives only a small portion of the economic and philanthropic benefit their presence creates. Our concern therefore extends far beyond what a change in their operations could mean for our organization.

It extends to the families whose livelihoods depend directly and indirectly upon this industry. It extends to the businesses where those families spend their earnings, the community organizations they support, and the students whose opportunities are strengthened by a healthy and engaged community.

And it extends to what happens when economic hardship begins affecting those families.

Our Booster Club is fortunate today to operate with a proactive, growth-oriented mission. We raise funds and build partnerships so that we can improve facilities, expand opportunities, strengthen competitive programs, recognize student achievement, and give Northumberland students experiences that might otherwise be beyond the financial reach of a small rural school division.

A substantial economic disruption in our community would call for a change in that mission.

Instead of asking how we can create the next opportunity for our students, we may find ourselves asking how we can keep existing opportunities accessible to students whose families are struggling. At the same time, the businesses, employees, families, and community partners from whom organizations like ours traditionally seek support may themselves have less capacity to give.

And we do not want to suggest that nonprofit organizations or community generosity could simply fill that gap. They could not.

Community support can help a family through a difficult moment. It cannot replace the stability of a job, a paycheck, or the economic security that steady employment provides. Nor can organizations like ours replace the scale of investment that a major employer makes possible throughout a community.

In fact, a significant economic disruption could create greater needs at precisely the same time that the resources available to address those needs are shrinking.

That is the ripple effect we ask the Commission to consider.

It is not simply the potential loss of a job. It is a parent coming home and telling a family that their income has changed. It is the effect of that lost income on a household, the effect of that household's reduced spending on another local business, the effect of reduced charitable giving on a community organization, and ultimately the effect of all of those pressures on the opportunities available to children growing up in Northumberland County.

We understand that the Commission must consider the health of Atlantic menhaden, their important role as a forage species, the interests of other fisheries, and the broader Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. ASMFC's current stock assessment identifies the Atlantic menhaden stock on a coastwide basis as not overfished and states that overfishing is not occurring. We also recognize the Commission's caution that the coastwide assessment cannot determine stock status specifically within Chesapeake Bay.

Those responsibilities and considerations are significant.

We simply ask that the human ecosystem dependent upon this resource be considered with similar care.

Northumberland County has grown alongside the menhaden industry for generations. Its economic contribution is intertwined with families, businesses, schools, nonprofits, recreation, public life, and opportunities for young people.

The fact that the Commission's public hearing on this matter was held inside Northumberland High School illustrates just how close this issue is to the students and families we serve.

That school, and the campus around it, is filled with students whose lives are shaped by the strength of the community around them. Some come from families connected directly or indirectly to the menhaden industry. All benefit when Northumberland County has strong employers, strong families, strong community organizations, and businesses willing and able to invest in the next generation.

As you consider Draft Addendum II, we respectfully ask you to consider not only what a management action is intended to accomplish, but also the immediate and long-term socioeconomic consequences it could create for communities like ours.

Please consider the families behind the economic models.

Please consider the community institutions supported by those families and businesses.

And please consider the students whose opportunities ultimately depend upon the strength and stability of the community around them.

As you consider the future of this fishery, we ask that you also consider the future of the community that has grown alongside it for generations.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide our perspective and for your consideration of Northumberland County and the students and families we are proud to serve.

Respectfully,

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On behalf of the Northumberland Booster Club

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Re: Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan

Dear Mr. Boyle and Members of the Menhaden Management Board,

The Natural Resources Defense Council submits this comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan. We urge the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board (Board) to take the following actions to sustain the menhaden stock and the coastal ecosystems and economies that rely on it:

1. Link the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap (Bay Cap) to the coastwide total allowable catch (TAC) at the most precautionary proportion under consideration (**Option C, Sub Option C1e**), with an upper limit of 51,000 mt and no lower limit (**Sub Option C2a**).
2. Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods weighted toward the end of the season (**Option B2**).
3. Require payback of quota-period overages (**Section 3.2.2, Option B, without Underage Sub Option 1**).
4. Require that the Bay Cap be revisited at least every three years (**Section 3.3, Option B**).

Please see additional considerations below for each of these options.

I. The Chesapeake Bay Cap Is a Key Tool for Meeting ACFCMA and Interstate Fishery Management Plan Requirements.

The Atlantic Coastal Fisheries Cooperative Management Act (ACFCMA) requires that coastal fishery management plans "promote the conservation of fish stocks throughout their ranges and are based on the best scientific information available." 16 U.S.C. § 5104(a)(2). Conservation is defined as "the restoring, rebuilding, and maintaining of any coastal fishery resource and the marine environment, in order to assure the availability of coastal fishery resources on a

long-term basis," 16 U.S.C. § 5102(4). The Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan likewise directs the Commission to:

- maintain the menhaden stock at levels that sustain viable fisheries and support predators that depend on the forage base;
- ensure sufficient spawning stock biomass to prevent stock depletion and recruitment failure; and
- implement regulations based on the best available science.[1]

The Bay Cap is a key tool for meeting these obligations in Chesapeake Bay, which is a critical nursery area for Atlantic menhaden.[2] The cap has been in place since 2006 as a precautionary measure against localized depletion.[3] Even so, the Draft Addendum shows that conditions in Chesapeake Bay have deteriorated alarmingly: pound net catches have fallen sharply, the Choptank River gillnet survey indicates a dramatic drop in the adult menhaden population, harvests have become concentrated in mid-summer, and key menhaden predators are struggling.[4]

II. Intensifying Ecological Warning Signs Require Prompt Precautionary Action.

Several recent studies and analyses reinforce concerns over localized depletion of menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. ASMFC's scientific synthesis (2025) defines localized depletion as a reduction in menhaden density below that needed to sustain ecological, economic, and social functions at a limited spatial or temporal scale, and explains that the Bay cap was adopted because fishing effort had become concentrated in Chesapeake Bay while recruitment remained low.[5] Maryland's peer-reviewed "traffic light" analysis further provided a Bay-specific predator–prey indicator: for 2024, its adult menhaden biomass index shifted abruptly from good to poor, while availability of age-one-and-older menhaden—the sizes eaten by resident striped bass and targeted by the reduction fishery—fell within the caution range. These indicators are consistent with reduced local forage availability and warrant precaution where direct estimates of adult abundance are still lacking.[6] As the Board is aware, most recently, the adult index from the

[1] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, Atlantic Menhaden Amendment 3 at 29 (2017), https://asmfc.org/resources/management-plan/atlantic-menhaden-amendment-3/.
[2] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan at 3, 14 (Aug. 2026).
[3] *Id.* at 2, 5.
[4] *Id.* at 2 (predator stock status), 3 (concentration of reduction landings in mid-summer), 9-11 (pound net harvest and CPUE), 12 (Choptank River gillnet survey).
[5] Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, *A Synthesis of Scientific Findings on Menhaden's Role in the Chesapeake Bay Ecosystem and Their Relevance to the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap* (Prepared by Dr. Katie Drew)(2025), https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/02/AtlanticMenhadenBoardSupplemental-8.pdf.
[6] Maryland Dept. of Natural Resources, *Menhaden Traffic Light Index* (Accessed Oct. 8, 2026), https://dnr.maryland.gov/fisheries/Pages/menhaden/traffic_light.aspx.

fishery independent survey conducted in the Choptank River in Maryland indicates that adult menhaden abundance dropped precipitously in 2024 and remained low in 2025.[7]

The ecological consequences of this decline extend beyond the menhaden fishery itself. Ecosystem modeling used by the Commission found striped bass to be the predator most sensitive to menhaden harvest and established lower, ecosystem-based fishing thresholds to preserve menhaden's forage function. Menhaden also transfer plankton production to bluefish, weakfish, other predatory fishes, seabirds, and marine mammals; therefore, a localized reduction in dense schools can reduce access to a high-energy prey resource even when coastwide abundance appears adequate.[8]

The strongest Bay-specific response to the menhaden decline concerns osprey. A controlled 2021 experiment in lower Chesapeake Bay found significantly higher nest success and productivity when nesting pairs received supplemental menhaden, while untreated pairs reproduced at unsustainable rates.[9] A broader 2024 study of 571 nests found that all high-salinity study areas—where osprey rely heavily on menhaden—functioned as demographic sinks, with multiple breeding measures indicating greater food stress; the authors identified reduced menhaden availability as a primary likely driver while acknowledging other possible influences.[10] And most recently, a 2026 monitoring of 937 Chesapeake Bay osprey pairs reported the lowest productivity yet recorded: pairs in waters above five parts per thousand salinity produced 0.25 young per pair, 81 percent fledged no young, and only tidal-freshwater pairs exceeded a population-maintenance threshold. Together these results provide a strong warning of food limitation in the menhaden-dependent portions of the estuary.[11]

The Draft Addendum acknowledges that the data is not yet sufficient to fully characterize menhaden abundance and distribution in the Bay.[12] Uncertainty is a reason for precaution. The Commission has used the Bay Cap to proactively manage the menhaden population for years, and the Board should do so again now.

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[7] Draft Addendum II at 12. The Draft Addendum further states regarding the Choptank survey area, "while limited to a single tidal river system, the index does indicate lower relative abundance of adult Atlantic menhaden in 2024, as also indicated by the fishery dependent Pound Net CPUEs." *Id.*

[8] Chagaris D, et al. (2020) Ecological Reference Points for Atlantic Menhaden Established Using an Ecosystem Model of Intermediate Complexity. Front. Mar. Sci. 7:606417. doi: 10.3389/fmars.2020.606417

[9] Academia MH and Watts BD (2023) Food supplementation increases reproductive performance of ospreys in the lower Chesapeake Bay. Front. Mar. Sci. 10:1172787. doi: 10.3389/fmars.2023.1172787.

[10] Watts BD, et al. (2026) Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ospreys. Front. Mar. Sci. 13:1685158. doi: 10.3389/fmars.2026.1685158

[11] The Center for Conservation Biology, William & Mary, *2026 Osprey Breeding Performance Was the Worst Ever Recorded for the Chesapeake Bay* (Sept. 14, 2026), available at https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/.

[12] Draft Addendum II at 2.

III. The Board Should Adopt the Most Precautionary Options/Sub Options in Addendum II to Ensure Stock Health in the Bay and Support Coastwide Productivity.

3.1. Bay Cap Amount: Support Option C, Sub Options C1e and C2a

The Bay Cap is currently a fixed number that stays the same regardless of any changes made to the TAC. Accordingly, when the Board cuts the TAC, the Bay Cap stays where it is and the Bay ends up carrying a greater share of the total harvest. In 2026, the Board cut the TAC by 20%; since the Bay Cap didn't change, the portion of the fishery's harvest that could come from the Bay rose from 32% to 40%.[13] Further cuts to the TAC will exacerbate the problem. Option C addresses this by tying the Bay Cap to the TAC. When the Board lowers the TAC, the Bay Cap goes down with it automatically, without the need for a new addendum each time.

Among the choices under Option C, we urge adoption of **Sub Option C1e**, which sets the Bay Cap at 13.6% of the TAC, cutting the current Bay Cap in half. We also urge the Board to pair it with **Sub Option C2a**, which keeps the Bay Cap from ever rising above the current level of 51,000 mt. C2a also sets no minimum, so the Bay Cap can always fall if the TAC is cut further.

3.2.1. Bay Cap Distribution: Support Option B2

Quota periods are needed to prevent the mid-season harvesting concentration that can exacerbate depletion and negative ecological impacts. From 2018 to 2024, about 30% of Bay reduction landings occurred between early May and early July, and about 54% between early July and mid-September.[14] Only about 16% came during the final period.[15]

We support **Option B2**, which allocates 25%, 25%, and 50% of the Bay Cap across the three periods. It would limit harvest during the first two periods to half the cap, compared with roughly 84% historically. This constrains the fishery during the summer window when pound net harvests peak and directly acts on the Draft Addendum's concern that the concentrated nature of the harvest is reducing the availability of menhaden to other fisheries and predators.[16]

We do not support the other quota period options in Section 3.2.1. Option B1 would divide the cap evenly across the season, allowing two-thirds of the Bay Cap to be harvested before mid-September, compared with half under Option B2. Option B3 would create a short six-week

[13] *Id.* at 3; *see also id.* at 7, Table 1.
[14] *Id.* at 18, Table 5.
[15] *Id.*
[16] *Id.* at 3, 17; *see also id.* at 9 (noting that Chesapeake Bay pound net harvests typically peak during the summer months).

middle period in mid-summer with a full third of the cap, which the Draft Addendum explains is meant to let the fishery continue operating as it currently does.

3.2.2 Quota Period Overages and Underages: Support Option B

Quota periods only work if they are enforceable. We therefore support **Section 3.2.2, Option B**, which requires overages in Periods 1 and 2 to be paid back from the same period the following year. An early-season overage reduces the fishery's early-season allocation next year. Under Option A, overages in individual periods carry no consequence unless the full annual cap is exceeded, which leaves little incentive to comply with the periods. We oppose Underage Sub Option 1. It would shift half of any Period 1 underage into Period 2, the peak summer period that B2 is designed to protect. Rolling unused quota from both Periods 1 and 2 into Period 3 keeps leftover quota out of the midsummer window.

3.3 The Revisit Provision: Support Option B

Given the Commission has planned research to inform a science-based Bay Cap, the Board should commit to revisiting the Bay Cap at least every three years.[17] **Option B** provides the Board with an opportunity to assess the efficacy of new management strategies on a set timeline, and helps ensure that new data from the Bay is incorporated in a timely manner.

IV. The Coastwide TAC Warrants Urgent Attention and a Science-Based Process Following the Commission's ERP Framework.

We also write to express concerns about the risks of overfishing and exceeding ecological reference points (ERPs) in this fishery if significant cuts are not made to the coastwide TAC. As NRDC commented in 2025, ERP science indicated a 54% reduction in the TAC was needed to maintain ecosystem-based management objectives; the Board only took a 20% reduction. Reducing the Bay Cap by 50% would better align with the best available science, along with adaptive management mechanisms to adjust the Bay Cap when the coastwide TAC changes. We urge the Commission to develop a science-based process for setting a precautionary coastwide TAC that prevents overfishing, and we look forward to additional information from the Board to be able to engage on the TAC setting process ahead of the annual meeting.

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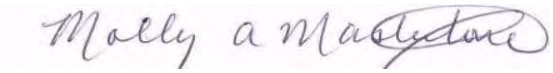
Menhaden are the foundation of the Atlantic coastal food web, and the Chesapeake Bay is among their most important nursery and feeding grounds. The Bay's menhaden-dependent fisheries and predators are under strain, and while additional research is urgently necessary in the Bay, the Board should build on its precautionary approach without delay by linking the Bay Cap to the

[17] *Id.* at 3, 21.

TAC at the most precautionary levels, spreading the harvest across the season with enforceable quota periods, and committing to regular review. We appreciate the work of the Board on this Addendum and urge you to adopt the above measures in November.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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Subject: **Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II**

Dear FMP Coordinator James Boyle and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

Thank you for this opportunity to participate in shaping the future of the Chesapeake Bay Cap.

I am Russ Comeau of Breezy Point, NY. I am a director on the board of the non-profit New York State Ornithological Association (NYSOA) in Amityville, NY.

I have authorization from the President of NYSOA and approval from its Conservation Chair, to sign and submit this letter on behalf of and representing NYSOA, its Board of Directors and membership.

Please note I have already submitted the same recommendations in a letter submitted on October 6, 2026 in my own name only acting as a concerned private individual citizen stakeholder.

Please accept and consider these formal public comments regarding Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden. As a stakeholder invested in the long-term ecological health of our coastal ecosystems, NYSOA strongly advocates for management actions that prioritize the forage needs of marine predators and coastal bird species, particularly within the critical habitat of the Chesapeake Bay nursery.

1. Alignment with the ASMFC Statement of the Problem

NYSOA aligns with the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) in recognizing the escalating crisis within the Chesapeake Bay nursery, as stated in Draft Addendum II. This draft document was explicitly triggered by critical ecological warning signs:

- **Osprey Nesting Failures:** Unprecedented reproductive losses and severe food stress in the saltier portions of the Chesapeake Bay, directly linked by research to limited menhaden availability, corresponding to
- **Localized Fishery Declines:** Significant drops in catch rates and landings within the local pound net fishery, and
- **Concentration of Reduction Effort:** An unsustainable summer crowding of the commercial purse-seine fleet that threatens the wider estuarine food web.

By releasing this management action draft, the Board has acknowledged that the status quo is under review regarding safeguarding the Bay's role as a critical national coastal nursery.

NYSOA asks the board to support the following options in Draft Addendum II. Especially, adopting Option B, Sub-Option B4 (50% reduction in the Bay Cap), managed independently, with no TAC linkage, is a clear, logical path to take to address the exact biological problems the Commission has identified.

2. Draft Addendum II: Chesapeake Bay Management Options

Addendum Section 3.1: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

- **Recommendation:** Support Option B, **Sub-Option B4** (50% reduction in the Bay Cap), managed independently, with no TAC linkage.

- A 50% reduction down to a precautionary cap of 25,500 metric tons is the precise, protective management measure required right now to stabilize and rebuild the Chesapeake Bay menhaden bait fishery, predatory fish and bird populations in the Bay. The biological and economic stability of the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem requires an immediate precautionary management response.

- Justification: Widespread osprey reproductive failure. Recent scientific surveys indicate the osprey is suffering catastrophic reproductive losses not seen since the era of DDT. Strong empirical evidence points to low menhaden availability as the primary driver behind poor nesting success in the saltier sections of the Bay. Proponents of a 50% reduction are citing the 81% reproductive failure rate in the Bay of saltwater nesting osprey due to food stress. See link to September 2026 milestone report by Dr. Watts cited further down.

- Justification: Commercial bait fishery data points to the localized scarcity of menhaden. As verified by the independent Maryland watermen operating pound nets, this fishery sector has fallen by more than 80 percent since 2020 and currently sits below 10 percent of their permitted localized bait quota. This persistent inability to fill bait quotas is a direct economic and operational indicator of localized menhaden unavailability, deserving of precautionary measures to reduce the status quo reduction fishing quota to leave sufficient menhaden biomass to support traditional local bait fisheries and the estuarine food web inside the Bay.

Addendum Section 3.2.1: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Quota Period

- **Recommendation:** Support Option B1 Even Length & Even Harvest periods (for 33%, 33%, 34%).

- Justification: Dividing the fishing year into equal periods with equal harvest limits addresses summer crowding of industrial reduction fishing effort. Option B1 ensures a steady and required volume of forage remains available for predatory fish and for adults to feed young-of-year predatory birds during peak spring and summer seasons when they have the highest biological demand for food.

- Furthermore, the 33%; 33%; 34% split helps avoid placing fishing concentration into the fall period, unlike the alternative 25%; 25%; 50% option. Fall is a critical period when transient migratory fish and birds depend on menhaden availability in the Bay as they stop here to gorge on baitfish to replenish body fat reserves required to continue migrating. Wildlife monitoring records show that hundreds of thousands of migrating piscivorous (fish-eating) birds utilize the Chesapeake Bay in the fall on their flight paths to western hemispheric wintering grounds in southern USA, Mexico, Caribbean, Central and South America. This points to Option B1 as a clear precautionary measure to even out menhaden availability across spring, summer, and fall seasonal needs of wildlife.

Addendum Section 3.2.2: Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Quota Period Overages & Underages

1. **Recommendation:** Support Option B (for mandatory quota period overage payback).

2. **Recommendation:** Support Underage Sub-Option 1 (Even Split and Rollover).

- Justification: A mandatory payback rule for overages ensures accountability and keeps the industrial fleet from overshooting period limits. The even split and rollover sub-option 1 for underages ensures that unused allocations do not result in highly concentrated fishing later in the season.

Addendum Section 3.3: Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

- **Recommendation:** Support Option B (for a review at least once every three years).

- Justification: A mandatory triennial review requires the Board to regularly evaluate the cap against updated stock assessments and the shifting ecological needs of dependent predator species inside the Bay.

3. Independent Chesapeake Nursery Management vs. TAC Linkage

- Justification: The Chesapeake Bay Cap should NOT be tied to changes in the coastwide TAC. The Chesapeake Bay is a nursery, and a distinct estuarine ecological system with its own unique patterns of fishing pressure and predator forage demands. As stated in a story by the American Saltwater Guides Association, “Tying the Bay Cap to the ocean quota removes the Board's ability to manage the Bay independently and on its own scientific merits.“

- The future of localized menhaden management in the Bay should start now - with a vote for a precautionary 50% reduction. Fisheries management policies explicitly allow for a precautionary approach when wildlife populations show clear signs of distress. The evidence on the osprey nesting platforms, corresponding to documented dwindling menhaden catch rates in Bay pound net fisheries, and depletion of striped bass (rockfish) makes it abundantly clear that immediate precautionary management action is the proper response to tighten sustainable limits to protect the resource before menhaden and stripers crash, and local breeding osprey colonies collapse entirely. A fishing industry argument against this is that a precautionary management approach for tighter, localized catch limits in the Bay lacks scientific justification. But waiting for absolute mathematical proof while the menhaden pound net fishery, sportfish and raptors exhibit clear signs

of localized distress would be a failure of basic resource conservation.

4. Public & Private Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Research Projects

- A standalone Bay Cap under Option B, Sub-Option B4 serves as a necessary, immediate safeguard for this unique nursery. This standalone baseline will provide immediate precautionary protection during the timeframe when three independent scientific studies of menhaden inside the Bay can come up to speed. Pending Chesapeake Bay menhaden research projects include:

    1. **Project 1** (the VA state track): *Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Population and Ecological Interactions Study*. With $2.0 million in state funding granted by the Virginia General Assembly directly to Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) with Virginia Marine Resources Commission (VMRC) to assess localized menhaden population and ecological interactions inside the Bay.

    2. **Project 2** (the fishing industry track): *Development of a Research Roadmap for Atlantic Menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay*. With private funding primarily from the commercial fishing industry channeled through National Science Foundation's Science Center for Marine Fisheries (SCEMFIS) to VIMS and University of Maryland (UMD) to carry out the project.

    3. **Project 3** (the federal track): With $2.5 million in Federal Congressional Appropriations awarded to NOAA Fisheries, transferred to the ASMFC, and allocated via an ASMFC workgroup to fund a new, independent Chesapeake Bay menhaden abundance survey designed to analyze menhaden abundance, distribution, and forage roles within the Bay ecosystem, to evaluate forage baseline data and Ecological Reference Point (ERP) modeling parameters.

- Mandate that these major scientific initiatives come online posthaste within the timeframe of the first mandatory three-year review provision. It's desirable to have the initial "scientifically defensible and ecologically meaningful" localized metrics needed to adjust the cap independently, starting with the Board's next triennial review. Going forward, the Board should rely on these new sources of targeted bay science findings, rather than permanently locking the Bay Cap into a simple fixed ratio TAC coastwide linked formula that does not account for the Bay's uniqueness as a nursery.

5. The Ecological Necessity of a Standalone, Reduced Bay Cap

The Chesapeake Bay functions as a nursery and an anchor point from which migratory baitfish species, predator fish, birds, and systemic risks move up and down the Atlantic coast. Recent declining osprey reproductivity in the Northern Mid-Atlantic (NJ, NY, CT) and into New England (RI, MA, ME) is directly linked to the health of this nursery.

Menhaden are a critical keystone forage species for the Chesapeake Bay and for the total Atlantic coast marine food web. Protecting the keystone forage fish, menhaden, in the Chesapeake Bay immediately benefits the following local and coastwide migratory species:

- **Predator Fish:** Striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, fluke, tuna, shark, cod, and more.
- **Predator Birds:** Over 65 coastal bird species, not just osprey, depend on menhaden as forage inside the Bay and along the Atlantic coast. Full list of all 65 available upon request.

- **Predator Marine Mammals:** Whales, dolphins, porpoises, seals.
- **Ecosystem Interconnected Species**: Independent Bay Cap management and monitoring trends in the Bay's menhaden population also serves as an indicator of the Bay's ecosystem health to sustain species of high conservation concern, including Rufa Red Knot (ESA Threatened), Horseshoe Crab (ASMFC Managed Species of Concern), Black Rail (ESA Threatened), Saltmarsh Sparrow (IUCN Endangered), Atlantic Sturgeon (Chesapeake Bay DPS; ESA Endangered)and other Bay species that all benefit from a balanced ecosystem.

6. Incorporate new September 2026 Meta-Analysis Findings

A new comprehensive September 2026 report published by Dr. Bryan Watts, Director of The Center for Conservation Biology at William & Mary in Williamsburg, VA covers the Bay and the total coast from Virginia to Maine. The sweeping scope of this powerful multi-state meta-analysis points to a stark, sadly inescapable reality: the catastrophic reproductive losses first documented in the saltier areas of the Chesapeake are no longer isolated there. Across our Atlantic states, saltwater breeding pairs that depend on menhaden availability are facing an unprecedented, widespread crisis. The full report can be downloaded at:

- ***Osprey Starvation Reaches Northern Mid-Atlantic and Southern New England***
  https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/22/osprey-starvation-reaches-northern-mid-atlantic-and-southern-new-england/

Of importance to Bay Cap Addendum II, the 2026 breeding season marked the worst reproductive productivity ever recorded for osprey in the Chesapeake Bay, with average productivity dropping to 0.25 young/pair in waters above 5 ppt salinity. This severe decline is primarily driven by acute food stress and a drastic reduction in Atlantic menhaden availability. In stark contrast, pairs nesting in low-salinity tidal freshwater reaches where menhaden availability is not as critical, achieved 1.04 young/pair, surpassing the threshold required for population maintenance.

The localized findings that are specific only to the Bay and to Addendum II can be downloaded at:

- ***2026 Osprey Breeding Performance Worst Ever Recorded for the Chesapeake Bay***
  https://ccbbirds.org/2026/09/14/2026-osprey-breeding-performance-was-the-worst-ever-recorded-for-the-chesapeake-bay/

NYSOA aligns with this report. It reinforces my support for an independent Bay Cap and a 50% precautionary reduction.

In conclusion, adopting a precautionary 50% reduction and an independent Bay Cap is a prudent path to address the exact biological concerns the Commission has identified in Addendum II. The Board must act decisively to protect the Chesapeake Bay nursery and its localized marine life, by setting precautionary menhaden reduction fishing limits. Thank you.

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Founded in 2002, Owl Moon Raptor Center is a state and federally licensed wildlife rehabilitation center specializing in birds of prey. Our mission is to rescue and rehabilitate injured, sick, and orphaned birds of prey and return them to the wild in sound, athletic condition, and to educate the public about raptors in the process. Owl Moon is located in Boyds, Maryland and serves the entire state of Maryland.

Over the years, Owl Moon has treated hundreds of Osprey that have come in sick or injured. Typically, young Osprey are admitted to Owl Moon after encountering trouble while learning to fly. Returning a nestling to its nest, or placing it in a foster nest after injuries are treated, was common and largely successful. However, beginning three summers ago in 2023, an alarming number of juvenile Osprey were admitted suffering from starvation. In 2024, the number of Osprey admissions doubled, going from 48 in 2023, to 93 in 2024, with 66% of the juveniles in emaciated body condition. Many of these juveniles were extremely lethargic and weak, often dying within 24 hours of admission. Many others died after 3-4 days, suffering from refeeding syndrome.

In 2025 and 2026, Osprey admissions declined overall, with an unusually low number of juveniles admitted. Based on calls received and outreach to on-the-ground scientists, we believe many juveniles unfortunately died while still in the nest, without ever making it into care and rehabilitation, and survival rate of those admitted to Owl Moon was low.

A recent study from the William and Mary Center for Conservation Biology noted that 2026 was the worst Osprey season they have ever documented. Our numbers this summer are consistent with those findings. Juveniles made up almost half of the total patients and of those juveniles, 70% were emaciated.

It is clear from our perspective at Owl Moon that the Osprey population in the Chesapeake Bay is crashing. Juveniles are either dying in the wild or soon after they arrive for care. They are too weak from malnutrition to survive. Osprey depend on menhaden after returning from South America, to prepare for the breeding season. Once chicks have hatched, menhaden become critically important to their growth and survival. It is clear from the Center for Conservation Biology's report that those Osprey depending on menhaden as a primary food source are unable to properly feed their young, and as a result nest failure is dramatically increasing not only in the Chesapeake Bay, but also along the east coast. This is a crisis, and immediate measures must be taken now.

The proposed Addendum by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, to reduce and reschedule industrial menhaden fishing in the Chesapeake Bay, is necessary now. The Chesapeake Bay menhaden fishery cap should be reduced to zero, to properly address the crisis happening now in the Bay. In addition, creating quota periods would distribute the menhaden harvest throughout the fishing season and allow more opportunities for Osprey to have access to menhaden in critical ecological periods such as nesting and fledgling seasons.

The Chesapeake Bay is home to the largest population of Osprey in the world. There is consensus that the population is in serious decline. Now is not the time to simply fund more studies or make a less-than-meaningful cut to the cap. If strong action is not taken now, scientists predict the population could decline by half in the next 10 years. We no longer have time to wait.

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Public Comment on Draft Addendum II — Chesapeake Bay Menhaden Reduction Fishery

On behalf of the Peninsula Salt Water Sport Fisherman's Association (PSWSFA), we support a meaningful reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden reduction-fishery cap, including the **50% reduction option** being considered in Draft Addendum II.

PSWSFA recognizes that the menhaden reduction fishery is economically important to Reedville and Northumberland County. The jobs and businesses associated with that fishery matter, and the economic consequences of management decisions should be taken seriously.

However, we believe ASMFC should consider the broader economic and ecological consequences of maintaining the current Bay cap.

We should not compare a fish to a fish. We should compare economic systems.

The economic activity associated with harvesting menhaden in the Chesapeake is highly concentrated geographically. Recreational fishing, by contrast, supports a much broader economic network throughout Virginia, Maryland and the Chesapeake region.

NOAA's 2023 Fisheries Economics of the United States data show approximately **$395 million in saltwater recreational-fishing sales impacts and 2,546 jobs in Maryland**, and approximately **$336 million in sales impacts and 2,164 jobs in Virginia**.

Combined, that represents approximately **$731 million in sales impacts and 4,710 jobs**.

These figures are statewide—not Chesapeake-specific—and PSWSFA is not suggesting that all of this economic activity is generated by the Chesapeake Bay. They do, however, illustrate the scale of the recreational fishing economy connected to these waters.

Recreational fishing supports a broad network of businesses, including **boat manufacturers and dealers, outboard and marine equipment businesses, marinas, fuel docks, repair shops, tackle and bait suppliers, guides, charter operators, hotels, restaurants and tourism businesses.**

The National Marine Manufacturers Association estimates that recreational boating alone has an annual economic impact of **more than $4.4 billion in Virginia and supports more than 16,800 jobs.**

What could even a modest improvement in recreational fishing be worth?

ASMFC's economic analysis should also consider the potential economic value of a stronger recreational fishery.

Using the NOAA Maryland and Virginia figures simply as a **scale illustration**, a hypothetical 5% increase in recreational fishing economic activity would represent approximately **$36.6 million in additional sales activity and 236 jobs**. A hypothetical 10% increase would represent approximately **$73.1 million and 471 jobs**.

These are **not predictions** that reducing the menhaden cap will automatically produce a 5% or 10% increase in recreational fishing. The available data do not support that causal claim.

They do demonstrate, however, the potential scale of even a modest improvement.

If leaving more menhaden in the Chesapeake results in even a small improvement in fishing success, participation, trips or related spending, the resulting economic activity could ripple throughout the region—benefiting marinas, tackle shops, boat dealers, repair businesses, charter operators, fuel docks, hotels, restaurants and tourism.

That potential economic benefit should be evaluated alongside the economic cost of reducing Bay harvest.

The economic cost of a Bay reduction may not equal the headline percentage.

A reduction in the **Chesapeake Bay cap is not necessarily equivalent to an equal reduction in the total harvest or economic activity of the Reedville reduction operation.**

Ocean Harvesters' own description of its operation indicates that its Reedville-based vessels harvest menhaden in both Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic coastal waters. Fishing effort displaced by a lower Bay cap could potentially shift to Atlantic waters rather than simply disappearing.

PSWSFA is not suggesting that the fleet can replace every pound of Bay harvest offshore. There is not sufficient evidence to make that claim. However, the possibility of shifting effort is important when evaluating the economic consequences.

ASMFC's own Committee on Economics and Social Sciences analysis recognizes this issue. Its extreme scenario concerning elimination of Bay harvest assumes that fishing effort **cannot shift to coastal waters**. Under that assumption, ASMFC identifies potential impacts of up to 176 Northumberland County jobs, including 98 direct reduction-sector jobs.

The economic consequences of reducing the Bay cap therefore depend heavily on what happens to the fishing effort that is displaced.

If even a portion of that effort can be redirected from the Chesapeake to Atlantic waters, the actual economic impact of a Bay reduction could be substantially less than simply applying the percentage reduction to the entire Reedville reduction operation.

That possibility should be considered when evaluating the economic arguments against a lower Bay cap.

Consider the other side of the economic equation.

ASMFC's Committee on Economics and Social Sciences estimates that the reduction sector historically supported approximately **519 jobs in Maryland and Virginia, including 347 in Northumberland County**.

PSWSFA does not dismiss those jobs.

However, those impacts should be considered alongside the much broader recreational fishing and boating economy.

The question should not simply be:

“How much economic activity could be lost by reducing the Bay menhaden harvest?”

ASMFC should also ask:

“How much economic activity could be created or protected by leaving more menhaden in the Chesapeake?”

That is a **break-even question**.

If even a hypothetical 5% increase in recreational fishing activity represents an economic scale of approximately $36.6 million and 236 jobs, ASMFC should determine how much additional recreational fishing activity would actually be necessary to offset the economic impacts associated with reducing Bay harvest.

We shouldn’t assume the answer. We should calculate it.

That analysis should also account for the possibility that some displaced reduction-fishing effort could shift into Atlantic waters.

Ultimately, this is about the economic value of a public resource and responsible stewardship of the Chesapeake Bay.

At the end of the day, this issue is about more than economics. It is about the **health of the Chesapeake Bay and the fish and wildlife that depend upon it.**

The Chesapeake is one of the most important nursery systems on the East Coast. Young fish enter its tributaries, marshes and shallow waters to feed and grow before moving into the broader Bay and Atlantic ecosystem.

Menhaden are an important part of that system—not simply as a species being harvested, but as a forage resource that transfers energy through the food web.

When more menhaden remain in the Chesapeake, they are available as forage for **striped bass, bluefish, cobia, red drum, birds, marine mammals and other predators**, while supporting the broader Chesapeake ecosystem.

This is a **public resource**.

No single company owns the menhaden in the Chesapeake.

They are a shared resource relied upon by **recreational anglers, commercial fishermen, charter operators, boaters, wildlife enthusiasts, tourism businesses and communities throughout the Chesapeake region.**

That creates a responsibility to manage this resource with a long-term stewardship perspective.

The question should not simply be how many menhaden can be removed from the Bay while remaining within a management limit.

It should also be:

What level of harvest best protects the Chesapeake as a nursery, maintains a healthy forage base, and provides sustainable benefits to the greatest number of stakeholders who depend upon this public resource?

PSWSFA's Request to ASMFC

PSWSFA supports a substantial reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden reduction-fishery cap, including the **50% reduction option**.

We encourage ASMFC to evaluate both the socioeconomic and ecological consequences of its decision, including:

1. **The actual economic impact of reducing Bay harvest**, rather than assuming a percentage reduction in the Bay cap translates directly into the same percentage reduction in total Reedville economic activity.
2. **The potential for displaced fishing effort to shift into Atlantic waters** and how that affects the actual economic consequences to the reduction sector.
3. **The potential economic benefit of a stronger recreational fishery** resulting from greater forage availability in the Chesapeake.
4. **The break-even point**—how much additional recreational fishing participation and economic activity would be necessary to offset the economic activity potentially lost from reducing Bay harvest.
5. **The geographic distribution of those economic benefits**, including the businesses and communities throughout the Chesapeake region that participate in the recreational fishing and boating economy.
6. **The ecological value of leaving more menhaden in the Chesapeake**, particularly their role as forage within an important nursery system for fish and wildlife.

PSWSFA is not asking ASMFC to ignore the economic interests of Reedville.

We are asking the Board to recognize that **Reedville is not the only community whose economy is connected to menhaden—and no single company owns this public resource.**

There is a much larger economic and ecological system connected to these fish.

The current Chesapeake Bay reduction cap is **51,000 metric tons**. A 50% reduction would mean 25,500 fewer metric tons of allowable Bay harvest.

That is a significant management change. But it should not be evaluated solely as 25,500 metric tons of economic loss.

ASMFC should also consider the economic and ecological value of those fish when they **remain in the Chesapeake**.

If even a modest improvement in recreational fishing activity could represent tens of millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs across the broader region, and if some displaced reduction effort can potentially shift to Atlantic waters, then the economic consequences of maintaining the current Bay cap deserve a broader examination.

More importantly, this is a question of **stewardship**.

The Chesapeake Bay is a shared public resource and a critical nursery for the fish and wildlife that sustain our fisheries, our communities and our regional economy.

Don’t compare a fish to a fish. Compare economic systems.

And don’t look only at what menhaden are worth when they are harvested.

Consider what they are worth when they remain in the Chesapeake.

For these reasons, **PSWSFA supports a meaningful reduction in the Chesapeake Bay menhaden reduction-fishery cap, including the 50% option**, and encourages ASMFC to make its decision based on the full economic, ecological and public-resource value of these fish.

Thank you for considering the position of the Peninsula Salt Water Sport Fisherman’s Association.

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Dear Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of Rockland Audubon Society, we urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to adopt stronger protections for Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay through Draft Addendum II. We support reducing the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap by 50% and adopting seasonal harvest measures that protect the availability of menhaden during critical periods for Ospreys and other predators.

Menhaden are an essential part of the Bay's food web. These nutrient-rich forage fish sustain Ospreys, other birds, and predatory fish. Their value must be measured both as a commercial catch and as food remaining in the water to support a healthy ecosystem.

Research documenting food shortages and poor reproductive success among Ospreys in parts of the Chesapeake Bay raises serious concerns. Osprey chicks depend on their parents finding sufficient prey within reach of their nests. Coastwide fish abundance alone cannot ensure that enough appropriately sized fish are available where and when breeding birds need them.

We recognize that questions remain about the relative contributions of fishing and environmental changes to local prey availability. Those uncertainties warrant precautionary management alongside continued research and monitoring.

As an Audubon chapter in New York's Hudson Valley, we recognize that protecting birds requires conserving the habitats and food webs that sustain them across regions. We urge the Commission to account explicitly for the dietary needs of Ospreys and other avian predators in menhaden management, strengthen monitoring within the Bay, and evaluate whether new measures improve prey availability and nesting success.

A sustainable menhaden fishery should meet human needs while leaving sufficient fish to support birds and other wildlife. Please adopt meaningful reductions and seasonal protections that advance that goal.

Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

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Dear FMP Coordinator Boyle,

My name is Jon Reynolds. I am President of South Atlantic Fishing Environmentalists. We are an organization of over 700 members, mainly composed of charter fishermen, charter clients, recreational fishermen and associated businesses. I am an active recreational fisherman, charter boat owner/operator and commercial fishermen in South Florida. The Amendment 3 PID is a very well laid out document with options that are extremely important for the future of our fisheries and interactions between ocean predators and prey. I witness these interactions on the water daily and understand just how critical it is that we leave ample forage fish in the water as food for predators. A large stock of forage fish swimming off the coast, such as menhaden, is a major factor in the success of my fishing trips.

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I urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to approve Draft Addendum II and reform menhaden management to better support the entire Chesapeake Bay ecosystem and recreational fishing.
I respectfully ask the Board to approve the following measures in Draft Addendum II:
-Options C1e and C2a, which would link the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap to approximately 13.6% of the coastwide total allowable catch while retaining the existing 51,000-metric-ton upper limit. At the current coastwide quota, this would reduce the Bay Cap by approximately 50%, to 25,500 metric tons.
-Option B2, which would distribute harvest across 25% / 25% / 50% seasonal quota periods and reduce the potential for concentrated fishing when forage may be especially important to predators.
-Option B, which would deduct early-period overages from the following quota period while allowing unused quota to roll forward.
A requirement to revisit the Bay Cap every three years so managers can incorporate new Chesapeake Bay-specific science and respond to our evolving understanding of menhaden and predator needs.
I also support setting the 2027b2028 coastwide total allowable catch at a level carrying no more than a 50% probability of exceeding the Ecological Reference Point fishing mortality target. Managing menhaden to the ERP fishing mortality target achieves both ecological and economic goals by protecting the role of menhaden in the ecosystem while providing for the livelihoods of bait fishermen, tackle shop owners, guides, and all others who rely on menhaden to support recreational fisheries.
Please approve Draft Addendum II and take meaningful action to ensure that menhaden management supports a healthy Chesapeake Bay, abundant sportfish populations and sustainable recreational fishing opportunities.

Thank you for considering these comments.

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Re: Draft Addendum II — Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap

Dear Chair Cimino and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of Save Barnegat Bay, we submit these comments in support of the strongest available protections for Atlantic menhaden under Draft Addendum II.

Specifically, Save Barnegat Bay urges the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to **select the maximum 50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap** and to adopt management measures that prevent excessive concentration of reduction-fishery harvest during ecologically sensitive portions of the fishing season.

The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Should Be Reduced by 50%

The distinction among Chesapeake Bay's menhaden fisheries is important.

Chesapeake Bay supports both **bait fisheries — including pound-net fisheries — and a reduction fishery.** The Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap applies specifically to menhaden harvested for **reduction purposes**, not to the Bay's pound-net bait fishery.

The Atlantic Coast's sole remaining menhaden reduction facility is

the Omega Protein plant located in Reedville, Virginia, which processes menhaden into fishmeal, fish oil and related products.

The existing Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap is **51,000 metric tons per year**. Draft Addendum II provides the Board with options to reduce that cap by as much as 50%.

Save Barnegat Bay supports the **maximum 50% reduction**.

The distinction between the reduction fishery and the Bay's pound-net fisheries is particularly important because declining performance of the latter is part of the evidence prompting management concern.

In initiating this action, ASMFC identified **declining pound-net harvest and catch per unit effort in Chesapeake Bay**, while also recognizing changes in the timing and concentration of reduction-fishery harvest.

Draft Addendum II therefore appropriately considers both the magnitude of the Bay Cap and the seasonal distribution of reduction harvest.

The Purpose of the Bay Cap Is Precautionary

ASMFC established the Chesapeake Bay Cap as a precautionary management measure in response to concerns about the potential for localized depletion of menhaden within Chesapeake Bay.

That purpose remains important.

Coast-wide stock status cannot fully answer the question of whether sufficient forage is available to predators within an individual estuary at the time those predators need it.

A migratory forage species can be abundant at a coast-wide scale while becoming locally or seasonally less available to predators within a particular ecosystem.

For that reason, concentrated removals deserve particular scrutiny.

ASMFC reduced the Chesapeake Bay Cap to **51,000 metric tons beginning in 2018**, recognizing the ecological importance of Chesapeake Bay and its role as nursery habitat for numerous species.

The concerns underlying that precautionary approach have not disappeared. Current information regarding pound-net performance, changes in reduction-fishery timing, predator concerns and forage availability supports strengthening the precaution rather than maintaining the status quo.

Barnegat Bay Demonstrates Why Local Forage Availability Matters

Although Save Barnegat Bay is based in New Jersey, we have a direct interest in how ASMFC manages Atlantic menhaden throughout the Mid-Atlantic.

Atlantic menhaden are a migratory coastal resource. Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay, Barnegat Bay and the Mid-Atlantic's nearshore waters are interconnected components of a larger coastal ecosystem.

Our experience in Barnegat Bay demonstrates why management cannot rely exclusively upon coast-wide abundance.

Long-term monitoring by the Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey and Senior Wildlife Biologist Ben Wurst has documented extraordinary recent declines in osprey reproductive success in coastal New Jersey.

In 2025, **121 Barnegat Bay osprey pairs produced only 36 young**, while **37 nests at Sedge Islands Wildlife Management Area produced only five young**. Statewide productivity fell to **0.69 young per active nest**, below the approximately 0.80 level identified by CWF as necessary to sustain the population.

In spring 2026, surveys at Sedge Island found **11 of 22 occupied nests surveyed contained neither eggs nor young**, a pattern CWF identified as a strong indicator of early-season food stress.

CWF has specifically raised concerns regarding the availability of Atlantic menhaden, a primary prey species for nesting ospreys along New Jersey's coast.

Save Barnegat Bay does not contend that fishing pressure alone explains these observations. Weather, turbidity, prey distribution and other environmental factors affect predator success.

The larger management lesson, however, is important:

Ecological function depends upon where and when forage is available — not simply upon the total number of fish estimated to exist coast-wide.

That principle applies equally to Chesapeake Bay.

Menhaden Left in the Water Have Substantial Ecological Value

Atlantic menhaden occupy an exceptional position in the coastal food web.

They convert primary production into forage consumed by predatory fish, marine mammals and birds. Their ecological value therefore cannot be measured solely by the commercial value of landed fish.

A menhaden consumed by a predator is not an “unused” fish.

It is supporting the ecological productivity of the Chesapeake Bay, Barnegat Bay and the larger Atlantic coastal ecosystem.

That ecological value is precisely why the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap exists.

Requested Action

Save Barnegat Bay respectfully urges the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to:

Select the maximum 50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap under Draft Addendum II and adopt measures that reduce the risk associated with excessive seasonal concentration of reduction-fishery harvest within Chesapeake Bay.

The purpose of the Bay Cap is precautionary. The information presently before the Commission provides ample justification for using it that way.

Reducing the cap will not resolve every ecological challenge facing Chesapeake Bay or the Atlantic menhaden resource. It will, however, leave substantially more forage within one of the most ecologically important estuaries on the Atlantic Coast and reduce the risk that concentrated industrial removals exacerbate local forage limitations.

For Save Barnegat Bay, the extraordinary reproductive failures now being documented among our own ospreys underscore why local and seasonal forage availability matters.

We urge ASMFC to act before similar warning signs become evidence of broader ecosystem decline.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3

Dear Mr. Boyle and Members of the Menhaden Management Board,

Save The Bay - Narragansett Bay, on behalf of our members and supporters, is writing to submit comments regarding the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plan.

Save The Bay - Narragansett Bay is a member-supported environmental advocacy non-profit 501(c)(3) in Rhode Island. Our mission of protecting and improving Narragansett Bay is accomplished through many aspects of our work including advocacy, habitat restoration and adaptation, and on-the-water experiential education. Our work helps to ensure that Narragansett Bay and all Rhode Island waters are clean, fishable, and swimmable for everyone to access.

The Atlantic menhaden (*Brevoortia tyrannus*) is a vital pillar within Narragansett Bay and the waters of coastal Rhode Island, supporting both abundant marine food webs as well as myriad recreational and commercial uses. Anecdotally, in recent years, many of our users have reported seeing fewer menhaden, and their associated predator fish species like striped bass, in Narragansett Bay and along our coasts. Additionally, Rhode Island is one of the many Atlantic states observing a precipitous decline in osprey nest success, with only roughly one third of the nests monitored by the Audubon Society of Rhode Island in 2026 producing fledged young[1]. Because of the importance of this critical forage species to coastal food webs, the importance of the Chesapeake Bay to this species, and the migratory and coast-wide nature of this species, we strongly support the following options being considered:

- Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount
    - Option C1e: Linking the Chesapeake Bay Cap to the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC) at a 13.6% proportion.

[1] https://www.providencejournal.com/story/news/environment/wildlife/2026/10/02/ri-osprey-had-worst-breeding-year-in-a-decade-as-most-nests-failed-in-2026/92041628007/

    - Option C2a: Setting a 51,000mt upper limit and no lower limit for the Bay Cap.

- Section 3.2 – Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution
    - Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods
        - Option B2: Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods of even length with uneven harvest of 25%, 25%, and 50% of the quota available in each period.
    - Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages and Underages
        - Option B: Quota period overage payback with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.

- Section 3.3 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit
    - Option B: The Chesapeake Bay Cap will be revisited every three years following implementation of this draft addendum.

These options, if selected together, would not only rapidly decrease fishing pressure on menhaden from the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery, but also 1) better align management of the Chesapeake Bay fishery with ASMFC's coastwide management, 2) decrease the likelihood of a concentrated harvest during a time when this species represents important forage food for predators, 3) ensure that quota periods and limits are being observed and not exceeded period to period and year to year, and 4) provide a framework for revisiting these regulations as more data becomes available to give the best chance for conservation goals to be met.

<u>Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount: C1e, with C2a</u>
Save The Bay supports Option C1e, linking the Chesapeake Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC at a value of approximately 13.6%, in combination with Option C2a, which would maintain a 51,000mt annual upper limit, and create no annual lower limit.

At present, the Bay Cap is not immediately connected to the coastwide TAC, and therefore also not connected to any changes made to the TAC. This became increasingly evident last year when the Board voted to reduce the coastwide TAC by 20%, and because of a lack of any connection between the two, the Bay Cap remained unchanged. As a result, the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery currently accounts for a larger portion of the coastwide harvest than previously. That outcome is in opposition to a precautionary, ecosystem-based approach of conservation across this species' range. When the best available science and the decisions of the governing body recommend reducing the catch by a given percentage across the fishery, that percentage decrease should be made across all regions and sectors. Option C1e would, in-turn, correct this disconnect by linking the Chesapeake Bay harvest directly to the coastwide TAC through a precautionary 13.6% proportion that responds to the conservation needs of a struggling Chesapeake Bay, and coastwide, ecosystem.

Option C2a would provide an additional safeguard by maintaining a 'status quo' upper limit on Bay harvest, and not setting a lower limit of menhaden that could still be harvested, even if the population were to crash to all-time low levels.

Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods: B2

Save The Bay supports Option B2, dividing the Chesapeake Bay Cap into three quota periods of even length with uneven harvest, allowing for 25%, 25%, and 50% of the annual harvest, respectively, across the three quota periods.

The timing of the harvest of menhaden has ecological impacts, as menhaden serve as a critical forage species for many Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic coast predators at particular times throughout the year. As an example, fish-eating raptors time the laying of their eggs so that the time after the chicks hatch when they are at their peak caloric needs is synced with the peak migratory fish run. Limiting large-scale reduction harvest during these earlier quota periods would, in turn, decrease the chance of concentrating the harvest when menhaden are particularly important to predators such as striped bass and osprey.

Implementing Option B2 would not eliminate the reduction fishery's ability to operate early in the season. Instead, it would simply distribute the harvest more evenly across the fishing season while asking that the largest share of the annual harvest occur during the final period. This final quota period would be during a time when menhaden are still available in the Bay, and, as evidenced in Figure 4[2], is a time when menhaden have been caught every year from 2018-2024 and during which the annual quota has been reached.

Implementing these quota periods and redistributing half of the removals to later in the season is also important during a time when more information is being collected about mehnhaden's availability and its importance to food webs in the Chesapeake Bay and across the coast. There is no need to wait for all available data to be collected, as one could argue that may never happen, in order for the Board to take action to reduce the risk to the ecosystem and predators by allowing a concentrated harvest during potentially peak foraging periods.

Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages and Underages: B

As we are supporting the implementation of quotas through Option B2 for Sections 3.2.1, Save The Bay in turn supports Option B, establishing quota period overage payback provision.

Quota periods are a means to attaining meaningful conservation goals, if and only if they are actually adhered to, constraining when harvest occurs and how much resource is removed during those periods. If there are no consequences for harvesting in excess of a particular quota, there is no incentive to abide by the regulations, making it a quota in name only and negating any potential benefits from its implementation. Option B implements meaningful accountability by requiring any overage from the first or second quota period to be deducted from that same period the following year, and any overage in the third quota period (and in turn the Bay Cap) being deducted from the following year's quota. At the same time, the implementation of this quota provision provides some leeway to the industry, as any unmet quota from the first and second period of a year could roll into the third period, providing flexibility in the fishery's ability to still meet its annual quota.

Section 3.3 – Revisit Provision: B

Save The Bay supports Option B, requiring the Board to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Cap every three years following the implementation of the draft addendum.

[2] https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/08/AtlMenhadenDraftAddendumII_PublicComment_August2026-1.pdf

As with many aspects of science, and in this case fisheries science, there is still much to learn about the importance of Atlantic menhaden, their importance to the ecological health of the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic coast, and their critical role as forage food for raptors, cetaceans, pinnipeds, and other apex predator fish up and down the coast. Some things that we do know are that the annual menhaden pound net CPUE from Maryland, Potomac River, and Virginia has decreased from 2015-2024 (Fig. 6) and the Maryland DNR gill net survey mean catch per hour has decreased from 2013-2025 (Fig.9)[3]. Additionally, we are observing negative coastwide ecosystem changes potentially linked to the lack of forage fish, such as the increasing rate of osprey nest failures up and down the Atlantic seaboard and the decreasing striped bass population. All of these facts underscores the need for the implementation of precautionary management today, and reinforces the importance of staying nimble and allowing for the regular evaluation of new management measures and if they are achieving our desired goals. Implementing a three-year revisit provision provides a regular opportunity for this body to incorporate new scientific information and continue to adjust its management as appropriate to meet its goals. Regular and periodic review is an integral component of adaptive, ecosystem-based fisheries management. The Board should codify that ASMFC management of Atlantic menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay is able to evolve as more information becomes available, and ideally as this species and its fishery are able to recover.

In conclusion, Save The Bay remains deeply concerned regarding the health of the population of Atlantic menhaden, both within Chesapeake Bay and across the entire Atlantic coast. This species acts as a critical link between the base of our marine foodwebs and the apex predators which heavily rely upon it for their survival as a vital forage species, and also serves as an important fishery for all the watermen whose livelihoods depend upon it. While we believe that the options we have recommended above provide the greatest likelihood of recovery, we will continue to push for stronger regulations and enforcement of those regulations as it pertains to this fishery to ensure that this population is part of a thriving coastwide ecosystem for generations to come.

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The Seatuck Environmental Association is a Long Island based wildlife conservation organization that works to advance strategies to protect the island's numerous habitats and the species that rely upon them. We appreciate the opportunity to comment on Addendum II as we recognize the vital role menhaden plays in Long Island's coastal and marine ecosystems.

Menhaden are one of the most, if not the most, important fish on the Atlantic Coast. They are vital not just as a food source to the birds and fish that call the coast home, but also as a key forage fish species that many of our bait fisheries, coastal communities, and small businesses rely on. The Osprey population has struggled in recent years, and it has become clear that a healthy menhaden population is critical to the health of the entire Chesapeake Bay ecosystem.

As a concerned stakeholder, Seatuck would like to thank you for the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II. We support the following management options:

3.1: Options C1e and C2a. I support a precautionary reduction in the Bay Cap by 50% of the current 51,000 metric tons for the reduction fishery. This will help increase the number of menhaden available in the Chesapeake Bay, an important nursery for Atlantic menhaden. this reduction should significantly help the struggling osprey population in the Bay.

3.2: Option B2. I support the establishment of three quota periods for the Bay Cap at a 25/25/50% harvest distribution percentage per quota period. This will help reduce food competition for birds like osprey during the most vulnerable times of their life cycles.

3.3: Option B. I support reviewing the Chesapeake Bay Cap every 3 years. This gives the Commission the ability to plan and react to changing conditions and new information.

These options best support the Chesapeake Bay and ensure the health of our birds, people, and planet.

Thank you.

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I represent the Strathmere Nj fishing & Env Assoc, a group of over 200 citizens,anglers, and coastal risiliency enthusiasts. We ask the ASMFC Board to act responsibly and manage menhaden for abundance, for the good of the striped bass, the osprey, the bluefish,etc. populations as well as the anglers, bait fisherman, and tackle shops that rely on them.
We are seeing the osprey, bass, and other marine species populations drammatically fall as a result of the overharvesting of menhedan. Osprey are not returning to nests due to lack of food source/Menhaden-Bunker.
Reduce the Chesepeake Bay cap by 50% to 25,500 MT distributed throughout the harvest season evenly.
Also, when the Board sets the 2027-2029 TAC this November, use the science and data available to make a meaningful "minimum" 30% coastwide reduction.
Both protecting the Bay forage and reducing the pressure from the coast are critical steps to stop the current dissaster.
Wayne Thomas, President SFEA

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September 22, 2026

Mr. James Boyle, FMP Coordinator
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RE: Comments on Atlantic menhaden approved Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan

The National Sierra Club on behalf of its four million members and supporters strongly supports the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's long overdue restrictions on menhaden (*Brevoortia tyrannus*) proposed in Addendum II of Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden. We specifically support the following proposed limits and would further support a complete menhaden fishing moratorium should that be considered:

- 3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount: Support option C1e that would Reduce the Bay Cap by 50 percent and limit it to 13.6 percent of the Coastwide Catch Limit (TAC) and support option C2a which sets an upper limit of 51,000mt for the Bay Cap, which is the current level.
- 3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution: Support option B2 which establishes three even length quota periods for the Bay Cap, but distributes harvest 25 percent in period 1, 25 percent in period 2, and 50 percent into period 3. We support option B which establishes quota period overage payback and rollover of unused quota within a fishing year.
- 3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision: Support option B Revisit Provision to reassess the efficacy of these new management tools every 3 years.[1]

For over 50 years, researchers have been studying ospreys (*Pandion haliaetus*) in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, which depend on menhaden for food. Since the late 1980s, researchers have noted food stress impacting osprey. A forty-year evaluation documented the loss of young after hatching increased from 5% in the mid-1970s to more than 75% by the mid-2000s.[2],[3]

The years-long decline of osprey has also been notable to fisherman, birders, and other individuals who live near these birds. In recent decades, researchers have been finding many of

[1] Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Interstate Fishery Management Plant for Public Comment. August, 2026. https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/08/AtlMenhadenDraftAddendumII_PublicComment_August2026-1.pdf

[2] Watts, Bryan, et al, Widespread reproductive deficits in Chesapeake Bay ospreys, Front. in Marine Science, June 7, 2026, https://www.frontiersin.org/journals/marine-science/articles/10.3389/fmars.2026.1685158/full.

[3] Watts, Bryan, et al, Demographic response of osprey within the lower Chesapeake Bay to fluctuations in menhaden stock. *Front. Mar. Science*, Mar. 2023, doi: 10.3389/fmars.2023.1284462.

the chicks are starving. Further, many of the female ospreys have not been laying eggs—likely due to nutrition deficiency. **In fact, 74 percent of the pairs nesting in higher salinity waters "failed to produce any young."** The osprey population in the more saline section of the Chesapeake Bay is reproducing at an average of less than 0.33 young/pair, a rate far too low to sustain its population and below the ideal replacement level of 1.15 and only produced 0.25 young/pair in 2026. This is lower than the worst years of DDT in the 1960s and 1970s. When females did lay eggs, the researchers documented smaller clutch size, brood reduction, nestling loss, starvation, and pairs abandoning viable clutches.[4,5,6]

In addition to supporting osprey, menhaden are a keystone species important for the survival of every fish-eating bird that shares their habitat, including loons, eagles, gannets, puffins, herons, pelicans, and marine life including striped bass, bluefish, redfish, bluefin tuna, humpback whales, dolphins, and more. Additionally, menhaden have an important ecological role filtering waters within the Bay. A single adult menhaden can filter up to seven gallons of water per minute, reducing phytoplankton, zooplankton, and algae.[7,8] Overfishing menhaden may adversely impact efforts to improve overall Bay health, damage other seafood industries, and adversely impact commercially valuable regional ecotourism.

The decline of breeding ospreys is considered a significant indicator of aquatic ecosystem health. Osprey behavioral adaptations that have resulted in reduced brood size, abandoned clutches, and failure to produce are observable, documented, and considered an indicator of lack of fish abundance.[9,10] The decline of ospreys now is as visible to us as the harm from DDT was decades ago.

We urge you to support the reductions on menhaden fishing recommended by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission's in Addendum II of Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden and consider stronger limits to protect osprey and the many other wildlife species that depend on these important keystone fish while there is a chance for a comeback. We cannot afford to wait.

Sincerely,

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[4] Brecount White, Amy. Will Osprey Chick Deaths Inspire Conservation Action on Menhaden? *Sierra*, March 8, 2026. https://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/will-osprey-chick-deaths-inspire-conservation-action-menhaden

[5] Watts et al., 2026.

[6] Wheeler, Tim Osprey nesting woes in the Chesapeake Bay worsen, survey finds, *Chesapeake Bay Journal*, Sept.20,2026 Osprey nesting woes in the Chesapeake Bay worsen, survey finds - Maryland Matters

[7] Atlantic Menhaden, Chesapeake Bay Program, https://www.chesapeakebay.net/discover/field-guide/entry/atlantic-menhaden

[8] Gessner, D. Ospreys in the Chesapeake Bay Are Starving to Death at Disastrous Rates. What Will It Take to Save Them? *Audubon*, Summer 2026, https://www.audubon.org/magazine/ospreys-chesapeake-bay-are-starving-death-disastrous-rates-what-will-it-take-save-them

[9] Watts et al., 2026.

[10] Audubon, Summer 2026.

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Subject: [External] Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II

Dear Atlantic Menhaden Management Board and Mr. Boyle,

Please enter this comment from Sea Owl Fishing Charters, New Jersey, into the record for Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II and share it with New Jersey's representatives.

My position is that menhaden management must protect the forage base that supports predators and the fishing businesses dependent on them. A coastwide harvest total does not, by itself, answer whether enough bait remains in a particular place at the time predators need it.

For the proposed Chesapeake Bay cap and seasonal quota periods, please show how each alternative addresses local concentration of harvest, seasonal predator demand and nursery functions. Explain the evidence, uncertainty, expected benefits and monitoring that would justify the selected cap. Build in a meaningful review process so managers can respond when the intended ecological results are not being achieved.

I want the analysis to include the operational consequences for charter fisheries: predator availability, distance and fuel required to find fish, and the reliability of fishing opportunities. These should be evaluated alongside the impacts on the reduction fishery.

The underlying management problem also includes changing fishing power. Modern electronics, detailed maps and rapidly shared locations can concentrate pressure on bait and predators even when boat counts do not increase. Please incorporate that issue into research priorities and the broader ecosystem approach, rather than assuming nominal effort measures tell the whole story.

Please acknowledge receipt and explain where the Board's response to these concerns will be published.

My book, Stolen Sea: How Our Secrets Became Subscriptions, explains the fishing-technology and access issues behind my position: https://www.amazon.com/dp/B0H49ZZ7QH

Captain Chris Dos Santos Junior
Sea Owl Fishing Charters

P.S. If you don't read the book and solve the actual problems in the ocean, none of this matters.

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Dear Members of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC):

The St. Mary's River Watershed Association is writing in support of Draft Addendum II for a **50 percent reduction in the Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap, from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons annually and to establish seasonal quota periods for menhaden so that harvest is distributed throughout the year rather than concentrated in an intense summer fishing window.**

The Chesapeake Bay is facing an ecological crisis that should not be minimized or postponed. Declining productivity, widespread osprey nest failures, and continued concerns about the condition of the striped bass population are warning signs that demand a precautionary approach to the management of one of the Bay's most important forage fish - **menhaden.**

Menhaden are not merely another commercial commodity. They are a foundational component of the Chesapeake Bay food web. They provide critical forage for striped bass, osprey, bluefish, weakfish, dolphins, and numerous other predators. Removing very large quantities of menhaden from the Bay during the period when they are most concentrated and most biologically important deserves particularly careful scrutiny.

The scale and timing of the reduction fishery are especially troubling. More than 100 million pounds of menhaden can be removed under the existing Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap. When that harvest is concentrated into a relatively short summer period, the ecological effect is not simply a matter of the annual tonnage. **Where and when the fish are removed matters.**

An intense summer harvest can create localized depletion at precisely the time when menhaden are serving as forage for other species. It also potentially deprives recreational anglers, commercial watermen, charter operators, and the broader coastal tourism economy of access to a shared public resource. These competing interests deserve meaningful consideration in the management process.

We are particularly concerned about allowing an annual quota to be treated as though the timing of harvest is irrelevant. It is not. A fish removed from the Bay in June is not ecologically equivalent to that same fish being harvested months later. The Bay's predators have seasonal feeding requirements, and the availability of forage during critical periods can matter greatly to their survival and reproductive success.

For that reason, we urge the Commission to establish **strict seasonal quota periods that distribute the allowable harvest more evenly throughout the year and prevent the reduction fishery from concentrating an extraordinary volume of harvest into the summer months**. Seasonal management would provide a more precautionary approach and would better recognize the fact that Chesapeake Bay is a dynamic ecosystem rather than simply another geographic allocation within a coastwide fishery.

There is also an important management issue that deserves attention. The Commission's coastwide menhaden assessment does not provide the same level of

quantitative information about menhaden abundance and availability specifically within Chesapeake Bay. That uncertainty argues for caution—not for assuming that the Bay can safely sustain the maximum allowable harvest.

The Chesapeake Bay belongs to all of us. It belongs to the watermen who have made their living here, the recreational fishermen who pursue its species, the sailors and boaters who enjoy its waters, the communities whose economies depend upon it, and the wildlife that has no voice in these proceedings. Menhaden management should reflect that broader public interest.

We respectfully urge the Commission to:

1. Reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction-fishery cap by 50 percent, from 51,000 metric tons to 25,500 metric tons per year.

2. Establish firm seasonal quota periods for menhaden.

3. Prevent excessive concentration of reduction harvest during the summer months.

4. Apply a precautionary approach in light of ecological uncertainty and the importance of menhaden as forage.

5. Give meaningful consideration to the needs of striped bass, osprey, other predators, recreational anglers, watermen, charter operators, and the Bay's broader tourism economy.

We should not wait until the consequences are unmistakable before acting.

The prudent course is to reduce the intensity of the reduction fishery now, protect menhaden as a critical forage resource, and distribute harvest in a manner that gives the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem a better opportunity to sustain the wildlife and fisheries that depend upon it.

Thank you for your consideration and for your responsibility to future generations of Chesapeake Bay users and stewards.

Sincerely,

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Re: Public Comment on Draft Addendum II and Recommendations for 2027–2029 Atlantic Menhaden Specifications

Dear Chair Cimino, Vice Chair Lengyel Costa, and Members of the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

We represent Stockton University, an institution which has adopted the osprey as our mascot. The undersigned are not only Stockton "Ospreys," but we also conduct research in the coastal ecosystem, including investigations of the animals dependent on Atlantic menhaden as a forage fish. As faculty, staff, and students in the marine science, biology, and environmental science programs, we submit this letter to advocate for the conservative management of Atlantic menhaden, a keystone species within the coastal ecosystem. Below, we provide evidence and reasoning in support of the following Addendum II and Coastwide TAC options:

- Reduce the Chesapeake Bay Cap by 50%, to 25,500 metric tons, and unlink the Bay Cap from future coastwide management decisions to prevent geographic reallocations of unused quota and increased harvest in the future. We would argue for a more conservative limit than this, if given the opportunity.
- Spread harvest throughout the season. Option B2 would establish 25% / 25% / 50% quota periods, reducing the potential for concentrated harvest when forage needs may be particularly important to animals like ospreys.
- Make quota periods meaningful. Option B would require early-period overages to be deducted from the following period while allowing unused quota to roll forward, providing flexibility without undermining the seasonal limits.

- Revisit the Bay Cap every three years. Regular review would allow managers to incorporate new science and adjust management as our understanding of menhaden and predator needs improves.
- Coastwide TAC: Minimally, use Technical Committee projections to set a TAC projected to achieve or remain at or below the ecological reference point (ERP) F target with less than 50% probability of exceeding it. Additionally, consider more precautionary measures and the inclusion of more species beyond the striped bass as sensitive species in the ecological modelling.

Reduce the Bay Cap and TAC for Ospreys

Due to their place at the top of the food chain, ospreys are a useful indicator of whether something is "off" in the ecosystem. For the last two summers, Stockton researchers have watched on camera—repeatedly—chicks failing to grow at the appropriate rate, begging for food and attacking their siblings, and finally growing progressively weaker until they stop moving altogether. In some instances, the surviving birds have been so hungry that they eat the deceased chicks. This is not normal. And the frequency of this occurrence is staggering. The Stockton osprey research team studies an osprey colony in the Mullica River/Great Bay estuary of NJ—an ecosystem surrounded by protected low-population lands (e.g., Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge) and receiving pristine waters from the Pinelands National Reserve. In these relatively undisturbed conditions, we have not only seen signs of individual chicks starving, but also population-level impacts of insufficient prey, including:

- 22% of active osprey pairs in 2025 built nests in 2026 but never laid eggs—a behavior that suggests the local environment will not sustain the adults and growing chicks.
- 85% offspring loss from May to August—Every single nest we monitored had offspring mortality, with 48% of nests failing entirely.
- A reproductive rate of 0.43 chicks/nest—half of what's needed to sustain the population—compared to 1.3 chicks/nest in 2016.
- Only 3 chicks from Great Bay nests survived and 6 chicks from the Mullica River survived, compared to 39 chicks in 2016.

Our results are not unique. Similar devastating outcomes have been reported from Virginia through New England (for example). The ospreys are telling us that something is "off" in the ecosystem. There was no mass die-off of chicks after the heat wave over the 4th of July or during any coastal storm. Chicks didn't die after a chemical spill, and there are no

reported cases of bird flu or other diseases in this species. What we have observed, however, is that the ospreys closer to the ocean, who are more dependent on marine fishes like the Atlantic menhaden and therefore more vulnerable to fluctuations in their availability (see reference here), had worse outcomes than upriver ospreys. On our coastal nest cameras, we have seen ospreys deliver very few menhaden—an energy-dense food source for rapidly-growing chicks—and almost all were very small ("peanut" or "cupcake" bunker). Instead, bay ospreys have substituted with other nutrient-poor fish, a shift that has been shown to have reproductive costs in ospreys (see reference here). The connection between menhaden and ospreys has been well-documented (see reference here); we need to heed this evidence when ospreys are telling us that the availability of menhaden is insufficient.

Today, our coastal communities are blessed to live with ospreys. Residents and visitors enjoy watching this iconic bird diving, nesting, and feeding chicks right out their front doors. But as these birds age and their underlying challenges remain unaddressed, there will be no young to replace the senior birds as they die off. Without decisive action to ensure that growing young ospreys have enough to eat, these magnificent birds could disappear from our skies again. The substantial reproductive failure at our research site, as is the case along the Atlantic Coast, appears by all measures to be linked to insufficient Atlantic menhaden. For the sake of the ospreys, the ASMFC should choose the maximum limit to the Bay Cap and coastwide TAC, as well as spread out the harvest across the season, leaving more menhaden in the waters to support osprey reproduction during vulnerable periods of development. Furthermore, it is critical to improve menhaden monitoring and incorporate more species into the ecological modeling used in calculating the ERP (e.g., ospreys), and to use these data to inform adaptive management of menhaden in the future, with revisions occurring at least every 3 years.

Reduce the Bay Cap and TAC for Striped Bass

While the severe impact of menhaden depletion on osprey populations is clear, this foraging crisis extends far beyond avian predators. Ospreys and striped bass share a critical, deeply intertwined reliance on Atlantic menhaden as their primary energy source within the marine ecosystem. When localized depletion strikes this foundational forage fish, it triggers a cascade of scarcity. Deprived of abundant menhaden, ospreys face devastating reproductive failures. At the same time, apex predatory fish like striped bass are forced to compete for dwindling resources. The survival of both species hinges entirely on a healthy, well-regulated menhaden biomass.

Striped bass (Morone.saxatilis) are vital to our regional marine food web (Breitburg et al., 1997; Ludsin et al., 2009). As one of the most economically and culturally valuable inshore game fish along the Northeast coast (Stevens, 1984; Gochfeld et al., 2012), they drive critical revenue for coastal communities, charter businesses, and local tourism (Schorr et al., 1995; Kirkley, 2000; Lothrop et al., 2014). Quite simply, they are too important to lose.

Atlantic menhaden—locally known as bunker—serve as their main forage base. On a coastwide average, menhaden make up roughly 30% of the striped bass diet, but that number historically peaks between 65% and 75% inside critical estuarine nurseries like the Chesapeake Bay (Hartman & Brandt, 1995). History proves that striped bass need an abundant prey base to survive. Strict harvest constraints placed on the commercial reduction industry in past decades acted as a vital safeguard against prey deficits, directly fueling the recovery and peak abundance of striped bass into the early 2000s (Hartman & Margraf, 2003; Uphoff, 2003; Walter et al., 2003).

Recent stock assessment data shows a deeply troubling trend for striped bass health. Juvenile recruitment is at historic lows, adult biomass is dwindling, and widespread nutritional stress has left fish highly vulnerable to chronic, lethal diseases like mycobacteriosis. Your 2025 Ecological Reference Point (ERP) Benchmark Stock Assessment Report confirms the ecological stakes. While the coastwide menhaden stock is not technically classified as overfished on its own, the model explicitly demonstrated that current harvest levels suppress the forage needed for striped bass to rebuild. Recognizing this clear link, your Board enacted a mandatory 20% reduction in the 2026 coastwide Total Allowable Catch. Furthermore, through Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3—which is currently undergoing public hearings—you are actively considering options to reduce the Chesapeake Bay reduction fishery cap by up to 50% and distribute the harvest more evenly across the season.

As stewards of these coastal resources, you must utilize the most practical and immediate framework at your disposal to save this fishery. I urge you to fully implement these stricter localized caps and ecosystem-based regulations on the industrial reduction.

Adopt a Precautionary Approach to Menhaden Management

The evidence before us calls for a precautionary and ecosystem-based approach to Atlantic menhaden management. The reproductive failure we are documenting in ospreys, together with declining striped bass recruitment and evidence of nutritional stress, demonstrates the importance of maintaining sufficient menhaden abundance and

availability throughout the coastal ecosystem. Therefore, we respectfully urge the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to adopt the most protective measures under consideration: reduce the Chesapeake Bay Cap by 50%, establish meaningful seasonal quota periods that prevent concentrated harvest and leave more fish in the water for predators, set the coastwide TAC at a level consistent with the ecological reference point, and incorporate additional species and the best available science into future ecological modeling. We also urge the Commission to review these measures at regular intervals so that management can respond to emerging evidence and changing ecosystem conditions. As scientists, educators, students, and members of coastal communities, we support precautionary menhaden management to ensure that this species remains abundant enough to sustain the communities that depend on them in the future.

Respectfully,

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September 24, 2026

TO: Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission

FROM: Talbot Green Hands

RE: COMMENT ON DRAFT ADDENDUM II TO AMENDMENT 3 OF THE ATLANTIC MENHADEN INTERSTATE FISHERY MANAGEMENT PLAN

Talbot Green Hands is an interfaith group of environmental leaders in Talbot County, Maryland, that takes direct action to deliver environmental benefits for our community. Our not-for-profit mission is rooted in the belief that what God and Mother Nature created must be protected from the adverse effects of human activity and restored and improved upon wherever possible.

With more than 600 miles of shoreline—the 6th most shoreline of any county in the entire U.S.—Talbot County has for centuries served as prime habitat for ospreys. Though in recent years, the osprey population has dropped precipitously. Scenes such as those pictured below (captured by one of our members between 2021 and 2023) are now extremely rare.



This is not just sad for the great many people who love to watch these astounding creatures soar, fish and raise their young, it is objectively bad for the ecology of our region. Ospreys supply shelter for smaller birds that inhabit lower parts of their nests and, by dropping fish pieces, they help feed scavengers including foxes and eagles.

Another menhaden predator, the Atlantic rockfish (striped bass), also has been depleted severely. Rockfish contribute both to the vibrancy of our waters and to the economy where small-scale fishers catch them, and eateries serve them to locals and visitors.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission knows fully well that this loss is caused by the industrial scale taking of menhaden from the lower Chesapeake Bay off the coast of Virginia. Why else would the State of Maryland forbid this practice? The Commission is the

only body that has the wherewithal to restore ecological balance and bring ospreys and rockfish back to their natural habitat.

You do not need to wait for more evidence to act. You must approve Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II now. Any delay in restraining the fishery's exploitation of a key natural resource will add to the harm and possibly preclude future restoration.

Regarding the policy options the Commission is considering, our recommendations are as follows:

3.1 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Amount

Option B: Reduce the Bay Cap *now*. Maintaining the status quo (Option A) is unacceptable. Tying the Bay Cap to an uncertain potential future lowering of the Total Allowable Catch (Option C) gives no assurance that the catch will in fact go down.

Sub-Option B4: A 50% reduction is needed to compensate for the harm already done to the region's ecology.

3.2 Chesapeake Bay Cap Distribution

3.2.1 Quota Periods

Option B: Maintaining the status quo (Option A – annual-only quota) will not help with menhaden population management.

Option B2: Set the period quotas at 25%-25%-50%. The greater catch in the third period (Sept 13 – Nov 19) gives the ospreys a better chance to establish their nests (March-April) and nurture their chicks (May-July). Then the juveniles can feed properly (Aug-Sept) before departing our region until the next year.

3.3 Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap Revisit Provision

Option B: Revisit the Bay Cap every three years, *or even more often if evidence of restoration in predator populations does not appear.*

The Nature Conservancy

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October 5, 2026

RE: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II - Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap

Dear Mr. Boyle and the ASMFC Atlantic Menhaden Management Board,

On behalf of The Nature Conservancy (TNC), I am writing to share our comments on Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II - Modifying the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap.

The Nature Conservancy has chapters in all 15 states represented on the Menhaden Management Board, and our marine conservation work prioritizes sustainable seafood, strong coastal communities, and a healthy Chesapeake Bay and ocean. The Conservancy is deeply invested in improving the health of the Bay and the Bay watershed through work on water quality improvements (agricultural runoff and storm water management), habitat restoration and conservation (including oysters and submerged aquatic vegetation), and menhaden science and management.

The Nature Conservancy urges the Menhaden Management Board to reduce the cap on landings from the Bay by 50% and to spread the catch across the season using quota periods.

We favor the following options in the Addendum:

- Section 3.1 - Option B. One-time Reduction in the Bay Cap, sub-option B4: 50% reduction, resulting in a Bay Cap of 25,500 mt
- Section 3.3 - Option B. Revisit Provision. The Chesapeake Bay Cap will be revisited every three years following implementation of this draft addendum.

There are clear ecological warning signs in the Chesapeake Bay that we cannot afford to ignore. Since the Board last took action on menhaden management in Chesapeake Bay in 2017, the Bay has experienced record rainfall, extreme drought, marine heat waves, and record-breaking hypoxic events. In light of this environmental instability and the impacts it may be having on menhaden migration, survival, and reproduction, as well as on striped bass and other species, we urge the Board to act in a precautionary manner and reduce the cap by 50%. This precautionary management action is aligned with the goals and objectives in the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan that state:

- "...equitably allocates the resource's ecological and economic benefits between all user groups"
- "Maintain the Atlantic menhaden stock at levels which sustain viable fisheries and support predators which depend on the forage base"
- "Develop a management program which ensures fair and equitable access to the fishery for all regions and gear types"
- "Construct regulations based on the best available science…"[1].

[1] Amendment 3 to the Interstate Fishery Management Plan for Atlantic Menhaden. Nov 2017. https://asmfc.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/01/AtlanticMenhadenAmendment3_Nov2017.pdf

TNC supports and looks forward to the upcoming scientific studies on menhaden in the Bay funded by recent allocations from Virginia and the federal government. However we must not wait to act--managing a public resource means making decisions based on the best information we have today.

Multiple times we've heard the argument that reducing the Bay cap is punitive to fishermen. Reducing the Bay cap is not punitive, it is using a fishery management tool to address a pressing issue. Taking management action to reduce menhaden removals from the Bay does not first require irrefutable proof that the purse seine fishery is the sole, or even primary, cause of the Bay's ecological problems. These include osprey food scarcity and alarmingly low fledgling success, negative population trends for striped bass, and low abundance of adult menhaden themselves in portions of the Bay. The management board cannot control the weather, hypoxia, or the climate, *but they can control how many forage fish are removed from an ecosystem that is struggling*. The Bay is a unique and productive ecosystem where menhaden, predators, and fishing activity are concentrated in a relatively small area. Reducing the cap now is a logical and much-needed step to protect this special system. The Bay cap should be revisited at least every three years and once new science is available.

Our preference is to not link the coastwide Total Allowable Catch (TAC) with the Bay Cap, because we believe menhaden management should move toward more spatially and temporally explicit measures in order to address localized prey availability issues. These refinements could occur while still maintaining a coastwide assessment and TAC. However, our primary interest is to reduce the menhaden catch in the Bay to ease the ecological stress on that ecosystem -- so if linking the TAC and Cap is the most administratively palatable path for the Board to achieve that reduction, we could support that approach as well.

We prefer the Board allocate the bay cap among quota periods and not allow rollover among periods in order to spread harvest throughout the season and alleviate a concentration of effort that may be affecting other fisheries and causing ecological impacts. We understand the rationale for constraining catches earlier to allow more fish to move into the Bay and up to Maryland for the pound net fishermen. Less catch early in the season also has the benefit of fish availability for nesting piscivorous birds.

In addition to the needs of bait fishery, the health of predator species depends on encountering abundant menhaden *in the right times and places.* For more than two years, we have witnessed, and scientists have reported, low availability of adult menhaden in places where birds, fish, and marine mammal predators typically feed on them, including portions of Chesapeake Bay and the New York Bight. Given the current depleted stocks of Atlantic herring, Atlantic mackerel, and river herring, menhaden availability is even more important.

We urge the Board to act on reducing both the Bay cap and the coastwide TAC (see 2nd TNC letter) expeditiously, given the results of the most recent stock assessment and the numerous concerns articulated about the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem and menhaden availability. We would be happy to speak to you about this matter ahead of the upcoming November meeting. Thank you for your attention to this important matter and for considering our perspectives.

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Re: Atlantic Menhaden Draft Addendum II & 2027-2029 Specifications Action

Dear Mr. Boyle and Members of the Menhaden Management Board,

On behalf of the undersigned organizations representing hundreds of thousands of stakeholders from the recreational fishing, boating, and conservation communities in the Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic, we appreciate the opportunity to comment on Draft Addendum II to Amendment 3 to the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan. We strongly support the following management options:

- **Section 3.1 – Options C1e and C2a:** Link the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC at a 13.6% proportion, while maintaining a 51,000 mt upper limit.
- **Section 3.2.1 – Option B2:** Divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods with 25%, 25%, and 50% of the quota available in each period.
- **Section 3.2.2 – Option B:** Require overages from the first or second quota period to be deducted from the same quota period in the following year.
- **Section 3.3 – Option B:** Require the Bay Cap to be revisited every three years.

Together, these options would better align Chesapeake Bay management with coastwide conservation goals, reduce the risk of concentrated harvest when menhaden are important forage for predators, ensure quota periods function as meaningful limits, and allow managers to have a framework in place to respond to new information as it becomes available.

Section 3.1 – Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap: C1e, with C2a

We support Option C1e, which would link the Bay Cap to approximately 13.6% of the coastwide TAC, in combination with Option C2a, which would maintain a 51,000 mt upper annual limit.

The current Bay Cap is disconnected from changes in the coastwide TAC. This became particularly clear when the Board reduced the coastwide TAC by 20% last year, while leaving the Bay Cap unchanged. As a result, the Bay reduction fishery now accounts for a larger share of coastwide harvest. That outcome runs counter to a precautionary, ecosystem-based approach. When the best available science supports reducing coastwide harvest, the Bay should not represent a larger share of the remaining harvest by default. Option C1e would correct this disconnect by tying Bay harvest directly to the coastwide TAC through a precautionary 13.6% proportion that responds to the conservation needs of a struggling Chesapeake Bay ecosystem. Option C2a would provide an additional safeguard by maintaining a ‘status quo’ upper limit on Bay harvest.

Section 3.2.1 – Quota Periods: B2

We support Option B2, which would divide the Bay Cap into three quota periods allowing for 25%, 25%, and 50% of the annual harvest, respectively.

The timing of menhaden harvest can have ecological impacts because menhaden provide critical forage for Chesapeake Bay predators at different times throughout the year. Limiting industrial harvest during these earlier periods would reduce the risk of concentrating harvest when menhaden may be particularly important to predators such as osprey and striped bass.

This approach is especially important given ongoing uncertainty about menhaden's role and availability in the Chesapeake Bay. The Board should not wait for every scientific question to be resolved before taking reasonable steps to reduce the risk of concentrated harvest during potentially sensitive periods. Option B2 would not eliminate the reduction fishery's ability to operate early in the season. Instead, it would distribute harvest more evenly across the fishing season while allowing the largest share of the annual harvest during the final period.

Section 3.2.2 – Quota Period Overages and Underages: B

We support Option B, which would establish a quota period overage payback provision.

Quota periods provide a meaningful conservation benefit only if they actually constrain when harvest occurs. Without a consequence for exceeding an early quota period, these limits could function merely as pacing targets while still allowing the fishery to concentrate harvest during periods when menhaden may be particularly important forage. This would eliminate any of the conservation benefits from a quota period management strategy.

Option B would create accountability by requiring an overage from the first or second quota period to be deducted from that same period the following year. At the same time, unused quota from those periods could roll into the third period, providing flexibility for the fishery to meet its quota.

Section 3.3 – Revisit Provision: B

We support Option B, which would require the Board to revisit the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap every three years.

There remains immense uncertainty about menhaden dynamics in Chesapeake Bay and the impact of concentrated industrial harvest. That uncertainty reinforces the need for precautionary management today, but it also underscores the importance of regularly evaluating whether management measures are achieving their intended goals. A three-year revisit provision would provide a predictable opportunity for the Board to incorporate new scientific information and adjust management as appropriate. This is particularly important if the Board adopts Option C1e and establishes a new approach that links the Bay Cap to the coastwide TAC.

Regular review is a fundamental component of adaptive, ecosystem-based fisheries management. The ASMFC should ensure that Chesapeake Bay menhaden management can evolve as our understanding of the ecosystem improves.

2027-2029 Specifications Action

Additionally, we urge the Board to consider the relationship between Draft Addendum II and the upcoming decision on the 2027–2029 coastwide TAC. We support setting the 2027–2029 TAC at a level with a 50% or less probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target, consistent with the needs of striped bass and other predators.

A precautionary TAC is critical to maintaining menhaden as a reliable forage base and supporting striped bass rebuilding. The coastwide TAC and Chesapeake Bay management should work together: if the best available science supports reducing coastwide harvest to protect the ecosystem, Bay harvest should be reduced accordingly rather than become a larger share of the remaining catch.

We respectfully urge the Board to adopt the above options in Draft Addendum II and set the 2027–2029 TAC at a level with a 50% or less probability of exceeding the ERP fishing mortality target. These actions would move Chesapeake Bay menhaden management toward a more responsive and ecosystem-based approach that recognizes the interconnected importance of menhaden to the Bay, striped bass rebuilding, and the broader Atlantic ecosystem.

Sincerely,

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Coastal Conservation Association

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International Game Fish Association

Marine Retailers Association of the Americas

National Marine Manufacturers Association

Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association

Sportsmen’s Alliance Foundation

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Advancing the Case for Life on Earth

Subject: Recommendations for Addendum II to Amendment 3 of the Atlantic Menhaden Fishery Management Plan.

October 3, 2026

To the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

The crisis of regionwide menhaden collapse requires the most protective measures on every point. We ask the Commission to implement:

1. (§3.1, Option C1e). 25,500 mt Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, as a fixed 13.6% share of the coastwide TAC.
2. (§3.1, Option C2a). Set an upper limit on the Cap of 51,000 mt with no lower limit;
3. (§3.2.1, Option B2). Split the Cap into 3 seasonal quota periods of even length and uneven take, which reduces catch during critical breeding periods for menhaden-reliant species in the Bay;
4. (§3.2.2, Option B). Implement a quota period overage payback with rollover of unused quota within a fishing year, and ensure that rollovers of unused quota transfer from Quota Period 1 to Quota Period 3 to protect other wildlife that rely on menhaden during their breeding seasons (No to Underage Sub Option 1, §3.2.2);
5. (§3.3, Option B). Revisit the Bay Cap every three years, given the uncertainty of menhaden's status in the Bay and ongoing work to develop a scientifically realistic Bay Cap.

Commentary: ASMFC's most protective Addendum options remain inadequate. Population models should reflect reality. Your menhaden model has been in a crisis of wildly disparate estimates of natural mortality, while the most visible bioindicator (Osprey) is starving wholesale, and recreational and commercial fishermen in the Mid-Atlantic region report widespread menhaden scarcity or absence. These realities falsify the menhaden population model; your model has been essentially worthless.

Your fundamentally flawed model cannot reasonably justify the obvious, ongoing ASMFC-sanctioned destruction of this keystone species that shapes the lives of

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countless people, fish, and other wildlife throughout our region. The 'most important fish in the sea' is most valuable in the sea of the United States–not sent to Canadian salmon farms.

ASMFC has acute social and legal responsibilities to revise the stock assessments using corrected menhaden natural mortality published by Ault & Luo (2026), and to fully incorporate mammals, birds, and a wider variety of fishes into ecological references, so that menhaden can regain their population strength, rebuild, and re-contribute their historic ecological values.

Sincerely,





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September 28, 2026

Dear ASMFC Atlantic Menhaden Management Board:

On behalf of hundreds of Virginia saltwater anglers, the Virginia Saltwater Sportfishing Association (VSSA) strongly supports the **full 50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, tying the cap to the coastwide TAC at 13.6%, and distributing harvest throughout the fishing season to reduce the concentration of industrial fishing effort.**

After years of warning signs, precautionary action is warranted. ASMFC has identified concerns about concentrated reduction fishing effort and ecological impacts within Chesapeake Bay.[1]

Additional Chesapeake Bay menhaden research is needed and VSSA strongly supports it. But that research will take years. We believe two issues already justify precautionary action.

First, the osprey research provides compelling evidence that menhaden availability is inadequate to support an important predator in the saline portions of Chesapeake Bay. A 2026 peer-reviewed study of 571 osprey nests found that all ten high-salinity study areas were demographic sinks, while low-salinity areas were demographic sources concluding that reduced availability of menhaden is a primary driver of poor reproductive performance in high-salinity waters.[2]

Conditions deteriorated further in 2026. Monitoring of more than 900 breeding pairs found productivity of only 0.25 young per pair in waters above 5 ppt salinity, with 81% of pairs failing to fledge a single young. Tidal-fresh pairs produced 1.04 young per pair. [3]

These findings do not establish industrial harvest as the sole cause. Climate, menhaden distribution and seasonal movements may also contribute. But they demonstrate a serious forage-availability problem in the saline Bay. **The only remaining question is how much industrial harvest should be reduced, not whether inadequate menhaden availability warrants management attention.** Commercial harvest is also one of the contributing factors managers can directly control.

Second, the economic interests affected by menhaden management extend far beyond the reduction fishery in Reedville. Virginia's recreational fishing economy supports charter captains, marinas, tackle shops, boat dealers and repair businesses, restaurants, lodging and other shoreside businesses. NOAA estimated that recreational saltwater fishing expenditures supported approximately "2,164 Virginia jobs and $336 million in sales impacts in 2023." [4]

Unlike the industrial reduction fishery, however, this economic activity is widely dispersed. Its businesses and employees do not work for a single employer or speak through a single organized workforce. A charter business closes, a tackle shop loses customers, or a marina loses fishing activity one business at a time. **Those individual losses may receive little attention, but collectively the recreational fishing economy is substantial and deserves equal consideration in fisheries management.**

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This principle was recently recognized at the federal level. Executive Order 14430, *Restoring American Saltwater Angling and Recreation*, directs federal fisheries policy to appropriately prioritize both recreational and commercial fishing and specifically calls for improved economic data so that the value of recreational fishing, including for-hire and shoreside businesses, is fully considered in fisheries management.[5]

A 50% reduction in the Bay cap also does **not** mean a 50% reduction in the industry's overall fishing opportunity. Actual Chesapeake Bay reduction harvest was approximately **32,000 metric tons in 2018** and approximately **27,000 metric tons in 2020**, both near the 25,500-metric-ton level that a 50% reduction would establish. In 2020, the reduction fishery landed approximately "124,600 metric tons coastwide while taking only about 27,000 metric tons from Chesapeake Bay." [6] The reduction fishery continued operating while obtaining most of its harvest outside the Bay.

VSSA recognizes the importance of the Reedville operation and its employees. Those jobs matter. **So do the thousands of jobs and businesses supported by recreational fishing throughout Virginia.** The issue before the Board should not be framed as protecting one economic interest at the expense of another.

The Chesapeake Bay cap itself was established as a precaution against localized depletion, something the coastwide stock assessment cannot determine. ASMFC continues to classify Atlantic menhaden as not overfished with overfishing not occurring, but ASMFC also explicitly cautions that this coastwide assessment "cannot determine stock status at a smaller regional scale such as Chesapeake Bay.' [7]

That distinction is critical. The osprey research is providing a strong ecological signal precisely at the local scale the coastwide assessment cannot measure.

We therefore believe the evidence supports precautionary action now while the necessary Bay-specific research proceeds.

For these reasons, VSSA urges the Atlantic Menhaden Management Board to approve the **full 50% reduction in the Chesapeake Bay Reduction Fishery Cap, link the cap to the coastwide TAC at 13.6%, and adopt seasonal quota periods that reduce the concentration of industrial harvest within Chesapeake Bay.**

Sincerely,

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