Plate 11(a) Seal-fisheries interactions





11.1 & 11.2 Seals taking fish from the net of a side trawler. The catch is mainly hake and kingklip (photos: C. Stewardson).

Plate 11(b) Seal-fisheries interactions





11.3 & 11.4 Seals taking fish from the net of a side trawler. The catch is mainly hake and kingklip (photos: C. Stewardson).

Plate 11(c) Seal-fisheries interactions





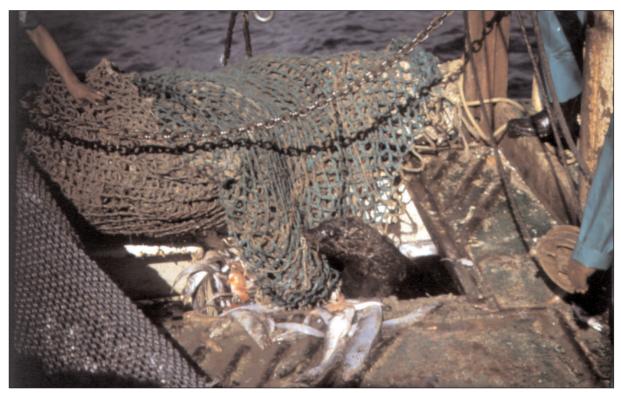


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- 11.5 Fish which protrude from trawl nets, while the net is being brought to the surface, are easily taken by seals. Here we have the tail of a kingklip, and small fish protruding from the net (photo: C. Stewardson).
- 11.6 Seals feed on ribbon fish and hake heads discarded from the trawlers, i.e., by-catch and offal (photo: C. Stewardson).
- 11.7 Hakes damaged by seals feeding from trawl nets (photo: C. Stewardson).
- 11.8 By-catch is usually thrown overboard (photo: C. Stewardson).

Plate 11(d) Seal-fisheries interactions





 $11.9\ \&\ 11.10\ Seals\ are\ incidentally\ caught\ in\ nets\ during\ commercial\ fishing\ operations\ (photos:\ C.\ Stewardson).$

Plate 11(e) Seal-fisheries interactions





11.11 & 11.12 Shooting of seals by fisherman is a contributing factor to the overall mortality of Eastern Cape seals (photos: C. Urquhart).