

Port Walk #1



Fish for the Future

Today's ever-growing human population has increased the demand for fish and shellfish, making good fishery management essential. Regulations and permits limit the number of vessels participating in a fishery, control fishing seasons, and place limits on the size and number of the fish that can be caught.

Think Globally, Act Locally

Two-thirds of the Earth is covered by ocean, and much remains to be learned about marine ecosystems. What has become increasingly clear in recent years, however, is that human activities on land can have a drastic impact on ocean fisheries. Development of coastal wetlands, pollution of streams and rivers, and damming of inland spawning routes have contributed to declining catches of once-plentiful species.



Helping Salmon Survive

These volunteers are improving the ocean fishery by restoring streamside vegetation along a waterway used by spawning and migrating salmon. Their numbers have dwindled due to damage to their habitat.



Pietro Parravano, Fisherman

“This tiny blue-green planet in the giant universe has been entrusted to our care. Our dominion is not the right to destroy, nor the right to dominate, but a trust obligation – a stewardship responsibility. If we act as good stewards of our fishery resources then they will provide for us, our children, and their children’s children.”