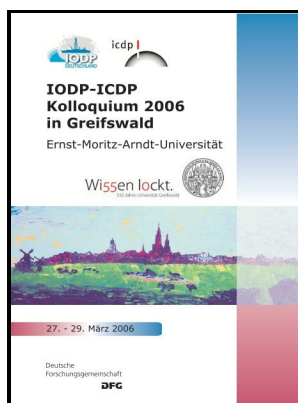


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Other environmental stress is clearly the result of human activity. Estuaries such as Humboldt Bay and San Francisco Bay are important nursery areas for young Dungeness crabs, but most rearing must take place in nearshore coastal waters.

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To facilitate its harvesting operations, the company conducts regular aerial surveys from June through November.

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More lobster is taken by the commercial and sport fisheries in October than in any other month. The number of egg-bearing females peaks in late spring and remains high throughout the summer, although they can be found throughout the year. The commercial fishery, however, has had a localized effect on crab abundance and size.

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Fertilization of the female gametophyte produces a small sporophyte. Most traps are fished at depths ranging from 60 to 240 ft, but some traps are fished in shallower or deeper waters. An extensive kelp bed, known as Horseshoe Kelp Bed, existed off the coast of what is now Los Angeles

Harbor prior to the 1920s.

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While the causes of decline are complex and masked by seasonal fluctuations, it is generally agreed that there is now much less kelp along the southern California coast than there was when DFG first began conducting surveys in the early 1900s. As our Bay, beaches, wetlands, and fish and wildlife populations deteriorate, the quality of life for many Bay Area residents will also be severely — and perhaps permanently — damaged.

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Cutting the stipe prior to spore production and release can negatively impact recruitment and threaten local populations. However, this is presently a hypothesis. The law provided for the transfer of a permit upon sale of the vessel or upon replacement of the vessel with another vessel of equivalent or slightly greater capacity.

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