

PLATE VIII



47) Beach seine and seine boat - India
(C.F.E. Roper)



48) Lift nets and fish market - India
(C.F.E. Roper)



49) *Octopus maya* catch from pots - Venezuela
(W.F. Rathjen)



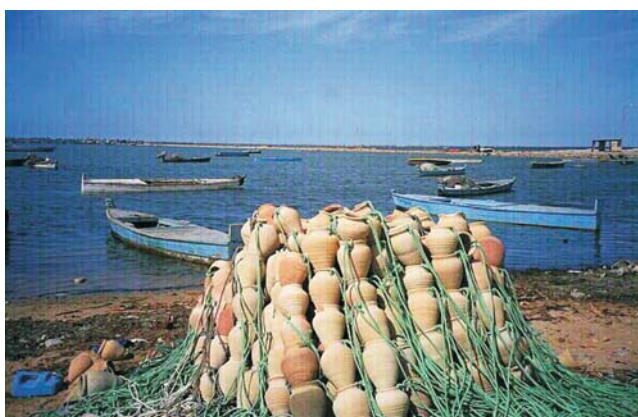
50) Squid jigging machines at night - Japan
(W.F. Rathjen)



51) Trawl catch of squid - New England
(W.F. Rathjen)



52) Traditional waterwheel clay scoops recycled for *Octopus vulgaris* fishery - Sant Carles de la Ràpita, Catalonia
(P. Sánchez)



53) Clay octopus pots linked by a line - Farwah Lagoon, Libya
(M. Lambœuf)



54) PVC pipe pots linked by a line for *Octopus vulgaris* fishery - Deltebre, Catalonia
(M. Demestre)

PLATE IX



55) Clay pots for *Octopus vulgaris* fishery - L'Ampolla, Catalonia
(J. Leonart)



56) Squid catch on deck - Western North Atlantic
(W.F. Rathjen)



57) Squid drying in sun - Japan
(C.F.E. Roper)



58) Squid drying in sun - Japan
(C.F.E. Roper)



59) Closing up purse seine with squid - Japan
(C.F.E. Roper)



60) Soft body (green) and hard body (black)
squid jigging hooks on reel - Japan
(C.F.E. Roper)

This is the first volume of the entirely rewritten, revised and updated version of the original FAO Catalogue of Cephalopods of the World (1984). The present volume is a multiauthored compilation that reviews six families: Nautilidae, Sepiidae, Sepiolidae, Sepiadariidae, Idiosepiidae and Spirulidae, with 23 genera and the 201 species known to the date of the completion of the volume. It provides accounts for all families and genera, as well as illustrated keys to all taxa. Information under each species account includes: valid modern systematic name and original citation of the species (or subspecies); main synonyms; English, French and Spanish FAO names for the species; illustrations of dorsal and ventral aspect of the whole animal (as necessary) and other distinguishing illustrations; field characteristics; diagnostic features; geographic and vertical distribution, including GIS map; size; habitat; biology; interest to fishery; local names when available; a remarks section (as necessary) and literature. The volume is fully indexed and also includes sections on terminology and measurements, an extensive glossary, an introduction with an updated review of the existing biological knowledge on cephalopods (including fisheries information and catch data for recent years) and a dedicated bibliography.



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