

00:00:00

Lesyna: I am starting the recording. All right, we're rolling.

00:00:03

Wang: Okay, so this is an interview with Nic In-, Ingargi-. Can you say your last name please?

00:00:14

Ingargiola: Yes. Nicola. N-I-C-O-L-A. Ingargiola. I-N-G-A-R-G-I-O-L-A.

00:00:24

Wang: Oh, thank you. Sorry, I, I didn't ask you before.

00:00:27

Ingargiola: No problem. It's okay.

00:00:28

Wang: So, this interview is taking place on Saturday, August 25, 2018, and the interviewers are Susan Wang and—

00:00:38

Lesyna: Kristine Lesyna.

00:00:39

Wang: And then, Nic, we'll have you introduce yourself.

00:00:44

Ingargiola: Okay. My name is Nicola, Nicola Ingargiola. I'm the owner and the captain of

fishing vessel, Anna Marie. And we're located on Pier 47, I believe, in front of Scoma's Restaurant in San Francisco.

00:01:02

Wang: Okay, thank you, Nic.

00:01:06

Ingargiola: Okay.

00:01:07

Wang: And are—So, thank you for taking this time on this weekend to do this interview.

00:01:13

Ingargiola: Okay.

00:01:14

Wang: And, we just wanted to start off by learning more about your, your personal history and how you, how you even got into fishing.

00:01:24

Ingargiola: Well, I came before three different generation in my family as a fisherman in Italy, Sicily. And, also, in America. I came in America 1972 because my brother that was over here in America. So, I'm fishing in Sicily. I started fishing when I was 12 years old with my father for about three months. And then, after that, I go fishing in different boat on my own with the other people for long time. Five years, I fish in Sicily. And then I come back over here in America.

00:02:09

Lesyna: What did you fish for in Sicily?

00:02:13

Ingargiola: Same, same type of fishery we fish over here. They call it drag boat with a net, cable, door, everything the same. Just different type of fishing. That's all.

00:02:27

Wang: Why did you guys decide to come here? Or come to San Francisco area?

00:02:38

Ingargiola: Well, like I said, because I, my brother over here is, he let me come over, over here in America. And I come to San Francisco because he was married with family over here and he have five kid. So, I come over here and I like it and I stay and I make my life over here in America after 45 years or more so over here.

00:03:04

Lesyna: Did your dad stay here too?

00:03:07

Ingargiola: No. My dad and, nobody came in America. Only me. I came from a big family, seven brother, three sister. Five brother is all fishing business.

00:03:21

Lesyna: Are they still in fishing also?

00:03:23

Ingargiola: My young brother, he have a fish market. He was fishing on a boat then he open up his own fish market. The other one is fishing all over Mediterranean. They fish in Africa also. Retired now. The other one, he was a chief mechanic on a fishing boat, also retire. And the, the other, they all retire because they're older than me.

00:03:49

Lesyna: Are you the youngest?

00:03:50

Ingargiola: Almost. I got a, my, my younger brother is the one that got a fish market in Italy.

00:03:57

Lesyna: So, you said you came here when you were 12.

00:04:03

Ingargiola: No, I came over here when I was 17 years old. I started fishing when I was 12.

00:04:07

Lesyna: Okay. And what was your first fishery here when you were—

00:04:11

Ingargiola: I was, the first boat I got over here that was a Giuseppe Alioto in 1973. I fish with that boat for about six months. And then, the company, they moved the boat in Fort Bragg, Eureka. So, I didn't go. I stay in San Francisco. Then I fish with their other boat is named [inaudible] with the, the owner that was John Caito. Then I fish with Paladini. The, the boat is named Alex Paladini. We fishing Dover pretty much time and some flatfish, but we stay most of time in the deep. Then, after that, I tried different life and I go work in construction. I worked for Nibbi Brothers for about almost a year. And then I don't like. I miss my ocean and my job. And I go back fishing again. And I work with a lot of different boat. And then I fish with a boat is name Maria for about long time. And then the captain of the boat, after few years I was in the boat, he retired. So, they leave me the boat to me, so I become a captain on the boat, Maria. And, for that day on, I did my, my job on my own. And then I found a boat. I bought my own boat, a fishing vessel, Anna Marie, that, which I bought this boat from Alioto family. The name is Joseph Cincotta. So, later on, here and there, and I'm still here.

00:06:14

Lesyna: And when did you buy the Anna Marie?

00:06:18

Ingargiola: Ah, gees. I thought I would remember what year that was. I think it was in 1998. I don't know what month it was.

00:06:27

Lesyna: And did you start fishing Halibut right away?

00:06:33

Ingargiola: I fishing, no. Actually, I was one of the first guy fish Halibut over here in, outside three mile and a lot of different area we fish today. Nobody else fish at that time. Different area. So, I was pretty much like a pioneer. You know, young and strong and I love my job and I love what I was doing. I love fishing and I'm doing it better and better and better. So, I fishing all my life pretty much after 45 years. I'm over here in San Francisco and I'm still out here. But I'm almost semi-retired because it's a lot of problem the last 10 years is going on in the fishing business. A lot of regulation. A lot of rule. A lot of this. A lot of that. And it costs a lot of money, a lot of, to, to run a business is very hard. That's why there is not too many young people anymore that want to become a fisherman because there is no money. There is aggravated and problem with the government. With a lot of, a lot of things going on in the fishing business. And, everything changed. There is a lot of—I used to remember we used to go by the light ship for, so they, to get 20 bucks a fish to bring it to the market so that San Francisco population have fish. Now there is fish imported, imported from everywhere. And there is a lot of fish all over, in the store, in Safeway. But people, they don't know what they eat. Because a lot of this fish is not exactly 100% fresh. A lot of this fish nobody knows, nobody knows how many days, how many week, they be in the freezer. So, I work daily now. I used to work couple two three days on the ocean. I don't do that anymore because I get injury on my boat. I have a back operation. So, I try to work a little bit less. So, I work daily. I work just for California Halibut now.

00:08:50

Lesyna: And how long have you been trawling for California Halibut specifically?

00:08:57

Ingargiola: Pretty much all my life. The time I started fishing to be my own captain.

00:09:05

Lesyna: Okay. So, it's always been drag fisheries?

00:09:08

Ingargiola: I've been dragging all my life. That's all I know how to do it. That's what I did.

00:09:13

Lesyna: And you said that your brother went up to Fort Bragg in Eureka. Did you ever trawl for Halibut out of a port other than San Francisco?

00:09:21

Ingargiola: No. No. No. I never fish in, out of San Francisco area. That's, that was my city. That was my job. So, I stayed pretty much local in San Francisco area.

00:09:35

Lesyna: Are you or were you involved in any other fisheries while you were fishing California Halibut?

00:09:45

Ingargiola: Oh, yes. I did. Because nineteen, nineteen-seventy, 1979, I get married. In 1981, I moved in San Pedro, California. And, for about a year, I fish with the ports for anchovy, blue mackerel, Spanish, and also sometime we go for squid, you know. But, I didn't like it. And I come, I come back and the same routine I was doing my

job. That's how I know how to do it. Dragging fisherman Halibut pretty much.

00:10:37

Lesyna: So, over time, I bet you've seen a lot of changes in the California Halibut trawl fishery.

00:10:47

Ingargiola: Yes, I did.

00:10:48

Lesyna: Can you tell us a little bit about that?

00:10:50

Ingargiola: Well, like I say, there is a lot of problem. I'm very disappoint the Fish and Game and the law. They have lot of those small boat, they call a fisherman itself and they fish inside the Bay. I respect all the regulation and the rule. Inside the Bay, it should be nobody fishing unless it's sport. Sport is okay because sport is people that go for fun. People that go on a sport fishing boat to catch one fish, two fish, whatever is the limit, the regulation, which is okay. But, other than that, nobody should fish inside the Bay because the fish, they reproduce. The fish, they protect itself inside the Bay. I go outside three mile to fish in and try to catch what I'm looking for. Try to make it my day fishing out there which I do, I believe, is a honest and normal job I do as fisherman. But not inside the Bay. Inside the Bay, they should be left alone. Anybody that want to be a fisherman, they got to be outside three-mile line to provide the future for the new generation. Because the fish, they grow more and more and more. The fish, they be protect. The fish, he knows when the time to go outside. The fish know when the time to be inside to protect itself.

00:12:31

Lesyna: Do you think your fishery's been impacted because of the fishing that goes on inside the Bay?

00:12:40

Ingargiola: Absolutely. Yes. That is a lot of competition. A lot, it's not competition that bother me. Nothing bother me. Just, I wait all year because there is a time not too much fish so we don't fish. Like, in November 15, when the crab season starting, before that, by end October, I stop fishing because I give it a chance to the crab fisherman out there to work with the crab pots for crabbing. So, pretty much, we have an agreement, gentleman agreement, I don't fish. I leave the ocean free for them. So, then I start fishing the first week in January. So, give and take, there is this people that fish inside the Bay and they catching Halibut all year round. Me, I work outside, outside three mile when the right time to fish. When it's not time, I be parking. I don't fish.

So, years ago, I used to get double than what I used to catch now because the fish is fine or they go outside to look for food. And that's when I'm over there trying to catch the fish legal. Inside the Bay, there is fish that go in, that reproduce, and they get bigger. But there's people that's catching inside the Bay. So, they're going to get, with years, over time, they getting less and less for fish that go outside.

So, I got a lot of expensive material. I got four people work for me. I support the fish market. There is a lot of business together. They get less and less and less. So, sooner or later, this business is shut down because we don't have enough support for nobody. Government, they don't care. Fish and Game, they don't care. Nobody cares. Actually, they wait for me to make a, a simple mistake to give me a big ticket, a fine. So, so, I really, I really watch what I'm doing. And I really disappoint because I say, "You know what? I'm 63 years old today. How many, how many time, how many years more I'm going to fish?" Whatever I can get. Maybe another year. Maybe two. Maybe three. Sooner or later, I say, "Forget it."

So, I was one of the first people started fish Halibut in California, in San Francisco. Now, there is nobody else. Everything changed. No, no more generation. No more young people that want to do the job because there is no money.

00:15:56

Lesyna: So, you mentioned the gentleman's agreement and not fishing during the winter to



avoid the crab pots.

00:16:09

Ingargiola: Yeah. Because we used to fight all the time and we used to have a problem. They said that we were, some area we destroy some of the crab pots. And then we fight all the time. So, there was a battle in the ocean between the dragger and between the crab people. So, I was one of the first guy to say, "Let's get together. Let's make an agreement and try to work it out together." So, I made a, I made a map. It's right here. I got a copy. I give it to you. And, with the Coast Guard actually together at the time and a bunch of crab fisherman and a bunch of drag boat.

See, San Francisco, years ago, there was about 20 fishing boat. All that time until now, I'm the only one. Me, the pioneer, that fish in the deep pretty much. And Candy, the little boat, they fish Halibut with me and sometimes there is the other guy, Johnny L. So, there's nobody anymore. I'm pretty much, I'm the last Viking in the ocean.

So, the agreement that we make, so we divide the area, so, during the crab season, I fish in so much different area and the other area, the crab people to fish so we don't get problem one another. So, it's like worked pretty good. But, like I say, I don't fish anymore like used to be. Because, for a lot of reason. Diesel that cost a lot of money. Diesel now is over four dollars a gallon which is wrong. The government do not subsidize, don't give anything. So, I fish, I start, pretty much, I start fishing by, between January 15 for a couple months and then I stop. Then we wait for the summer and I start fishing in May, June, July, August, September and that's it.

00:18:36

Lesyna: Is, is that because that's when there's a lot of Halibut out on your fishing grounds?

00:18:40

Ingargiola: Yes, because there is not too much fishing anymore. That's the major problem. And expenses is too much money. The fuel that costs very higher too much and the equipment is too much. Insurance and everything overall. It costs a lot of

money so, if you don't catch enough fish to support the business, you'll go down. And that's what happened today. Because of the major problem, the Halibut, they start inside the Bay. Inside the Bay, the, the fish, they've got to reproduce, so the fisherman is ready to go outside and they go in the deep. Then, other, the fisherman, they can catch. That's the big, big problem we have today.

00:19:30

Lesyna: So, how do you think the Halibut population has changed over all of your years of fishing in San Francisco?

00:19:40

Ingargiola: I don't know. People, people they eat a lot more fish the last 20 years today than was before. But, people, they eat fish, they don't know what the fish, fish come from. They think all the fish come from the ocean, from San Francisco, from California, which that's not true. Because half the fish, they come from other country. Not in San Francisco or in California. So, population, they eat fish. They buy fish. But, basic, the true, they don't know what they eat. What is fresh and what is not fresh.

00:20:24

Lesyna: Hey, Susan. I'm going to let you jump in.

00:20:30

Wang: So, I guess, currently, what is your, what is your fishing day like? Like, do you go out for a day? Or do you go out for multiple days? Do you have a lot of people working with you?

00:20:54

Ingargiola: I got a, let's put it this way, I got three people. They pretty much all retire. Very old people. They're still working because they love the ocean. And they try to make a couple hundred dollars extra than what they have in the pension. Because, otherwise, they cannot survive with just the pension. And we do what we can. Try

to survive.

00:21:27

Wang: So, do you, you were saying that you see, I think you said you see less fish now? Is it, so you see a change in how—

00:21:51

Ingargiola: There is a lot less Halibut, what I'm doing right now, yes. There is a lot less Halibut they used to was. Because of the weather. Because of the temperature water. Because the nino, the nina. Because a lot of thing changed. And, also, because a lot of this people, they get the fish inside the Bay before the time. So, everything all together, there is less fish. But there is more fish on the deep they, they, what it was before. There is a lot of fish out there. Just we cannot fish because I don't have the—limited entry permit to go fish in the other places. So, I just got a California Halibut.

00:22:40

Wang: Oh, so do you mean that there's more California Halibut in the deeper areas or that there's more other, other fish species?

00:22:50

Ingargiola: No, there is other fish. Cali-, California Halibut is pretty much in all the area I go. Pretty much from, California Halibut is between the, the Farallones to the, to the line they call the three-mile line water. That's where we fish in. North and south and, you know, between Half Moon Bay to Point Reyes. All that area.

00:23:21

Lesyna: What's the deepest you've seen the California Halibut?

00:23:25

Ingargiola: California Halibut that goes from 10 fathom all the way to 30 fathom pretty much.

In the wintertime, we fish more in the deep because the, the California Halibut, they move more in deep in the wintertime. Summertime, we fish in pretty much from three mile to five mile, something like that, more or less, up and down and all this and south, you know.

00:24:01

Lesyna: Have you noticed a difference in the size class of Halibut with the depth?

00:24:07

Ingargiola: No. There is no different. The fish, they can be at 30 fathom or they can be at 10 fathom and there is no different. See, the California Halibut, they reproduce inside the Bay and they look for food. They look for the anchovy. They look for squid. And the, they, they stay inside the Bay and then, when they get bigger, they, they prowl. They start to go outside to look for food. And that's when we are out there at the right time to catch the fish.

00:24:41

Lesyna: You mentioned that there have been changes in the temperature. And that's impacted Halibut somehow and what conditions do you think are better or worse for Halibut?

00:24:56

Ingargiola: Ah, every year is different. And every day is different. Today, you catch a little bit and then tomorrow you can catch more or you can catch less. So, to me, I got a lot of expenses to run the boat to go fishing. And, if you don't catch enough money to pay the fuel and to pay the equipment, it's not working because we work for nothing. So, sometime I work, a lot of time, not sometimes, a lot of time I work for nothing because I love to be out there on the ocean. To me, to fishing is my life. And every day when I go fishing—I used to fish all the time. Not anymore. Now I fish when the weather's good. I fish when it is a better time, but I still love to be out there on the ocean and do my job and stay away from problem. Stay away from the city.

00:26:09

Lesyna: Have your fishing tactics changed over time? Like how you fish? Has your net changed?

00:26:22

Ingargiola: I still use the same equipment that I had 20 years ago. Because what do you want to change? Every time you change something, it costs more money. So, I just, my regulation is the, the size of the mesh and I don't get small fish. We just, we get Halibut and a few Sand Sole and a few flounder and things like that. That's all. That's about it, you know. The other fish, we're not suppose to, we throw those overboard, you know. Like, whenever we have an observer onboard, she check everything we got. So, no problem.

00:27:14

Wang: Some of the other, other people we interviewed mentioned like issues with jelly fish or issues with sea lions? Have you experienced that when you're out fishing?

00:27:35

Ingargiola: No. No. The, the, years ago, I have interview about my life and what I come from and what I did, when I started fishing many years ago, when I used to fish with Pacifica Seafood. And they use it for, on all the guys. That's it.

00:28:00

Lesyna: Can you describe what your net looks like now? Like how big is the mesh and what does the foot rope look like?

00:28:13

Ingargiola: Well, I bought it in that, through the manufacturer down in Eureka. And they know all the regulation, all the rule that's supposed to be. And we have five inch mesh, five-inch mesh. And I believe the regulation is 4½ or something like that so, pretty much, normal size of net. I fish with this type of net everywhere, you know. I used

to fish Dover with this type of net. Same thing. So, if I catch Petrale, I catch Dover, I catch Halibut, the same thing. I never change it different than what I do now.

00:29:04

Lesyna: And you said you never have problems with sea lions taking the heads off of the fish?

00:29:15

Ingargiola: No. Well, if sea lion is fishing, they look for food, you know. It's animal. Animal, what they doing, they look for food most of time. Sometime, they accidentally, it happens - the sea lions, they go inside the net. When, usually, when you, mostly when you start to pick up, they look for food. And then, when we pick up, I see the sea lion. By that time, it pretty much, all the time, the sea lion is alive so, when I open the bag, I flop my hands and we make a noise so he, he jump off the, the boat and go back in the ocean. It's fun. So, that's it?

00:30:06

Lesyna: No. That's not it. We have so many more questions. Hey, Nic needs a break. He's drinking some water.

00:30:13

Ingargiola: I don't know more than that.

00:30:17

Lesyna: Susan, I'll let you ask another question.

00:30:21

Wang: Sure.

00:30:24

Ingargiola: You're making me shy.

00:30:26

Wang: Over, over time, have you seen like technology affect your fishing?

00:30:35

Ingargiola: My knowledge on what? To get a better fish or get a better, better money? Or I don't understand the question.

00:30:48

Lesyna: No, how has technology?

00:30:50

Ingargiola: Technology.

Lesyna: Like fish finders or...

00:30:51

Ingargiola: Technology. Is too much technology now. Everybody knows everybody what is doing. I, when I started fishing, there was a, a compass. There was LORAN and that's it. And then there was your ability, your, your intelligence. That's it. We, we used to go fishing. I have a radar, of course. We used to fish 20 miles out at Point Reyes. And we used to work with a course and then we know what we find there then we going to be over here. That's when we started fishing. You got to know the knowledge. And today, everything's in the computer. So, you mark the track and everybody else, they marking what you're doing. So, everybody copy what you're doing. Which I don't care anymore but that's not, technology is good for one way. It's not good for another way.

00:31:45

Lesyna: Did your catch increase when you switched from LORAN to GPS?

00:31:54

Ingargiola: No. Always manage my own. It was no different. And I never, pretty much I don't look anything, even today. I know what I'm doing. I know where I am. And I got it plotted. I got a computer. I don't care. Just, I look at the radar. I'm at outside three mile. And I know where I am. There's a lot of snag out there. A snag is some, how do you call it, when you get caught and stuff like that. It's a, it could be a rock. It can be a ship. It can be a barge. It can be an anchor. It can be a lot of stuff in the past for 100 years or back, you know. So. I know the position. I know the place. A lot of time, it would damage. A lot of time it was snagged. And that happened to me, all in my time in life, it happened two time only that I lost completely my net because there was very bad something on the bottom, whatever there was. So, like I say, they cost a lot of money to run a fishing boat. All the equipment that we have. The net and this and that. And I have pretty much everything requirement by law, computer, GPS, and all kind of things, but we don't fish anymore like 30 miles. We used to fish 30 miles out. We don't do that no more. So, I don't need those, those, pretty much, those equipment.

00:33:39

Lesyna: Were you ever able to retrieve those nets that you lost?

00:33:45

Ingargiola: No. Once you lost, you lost. That's it. Done. Money.

00:33:52

Lesyna: They're expensive.

00:33:54

Ingargiola: Very expensive. A fishing net today, they cost easy between 15 to, my type of net, they cost between 15 to 20 thousand. Other people, they use a lot of different type of net. A lot bigger. I use a very small net. Yeah. Because, for what I do, it's more than enough.



00:34:18

Wang: How do you decide where you go fishing? And has that changed over time?

00:34:30

Ingargiola: Oh, yes. A lot of time, you want to go in one area. You think you're going to catch some fish because the time, because the weather. You feeling. You have something, after experience, after so many years. A lot of time, you don't find what you wanted and you started travel to go different area. Like I say, everything is money. Money talk. Everything is expensive. It's not easy anymore like used to be. Years ago, there was maybe the same fish but everything cost a lot less so, you making more money than what you making today. Today, everything is so expensive.

So, we try to, I'm not, I'm not going, I'm not running the, the boat from one area to another anymore like used to be. We used to travel for two hour, three hour, from one place to another. I don't do that no more because it costs a lot of money. So, I go in one area. If I don't find it, I come home. Then maybe the next couple of days, I go to different area. You know. Try to save fuel, try to save money.

Fishing, fishing business is beautiful. And we should encourage the young people to start doing fishing. Because fishing is something that is good because they bring you food. There is food. They bring it for population. That's what fishing is. Today, the population, you know, all over the world. Not just in America. They eat more fish they use than the meat.

So, we need the young people and to encourage that. The government, they got to help them out. Help them out to you, support your company, support your boat, support your business. And try to, I could teach a lot of other people to learn what I know today but I, if government don't help, I cannot do it. Because I going to retire. Going to sell my boat. That's it. Life goes on. I leave the problem to somebody else. Instead, I try to help to other people. I give the problem because, if somebody today, they want to become a fisherman, they want to buy my boat and they want to go fishing, not going to make it. Because there is no help.

00:37:26

Lesyna: So, why do you think that young people can't make it in fishing?

00:37:31

Ingargiola: Because everything's so expensive. And then the regulation's wrong. They got to let it stop this fish inside the Bay. They got to let the, the fish be out there on the real ocean so people they can come and be a fisherman to catch the fish outside. Not inside. To fish outside, you need a better boat. You need better equipment. And you need more people. You know. Anybody. I can, I can get them, I got a little skiff. I can go with an outboard motor. I go inside the Bay and go fishing. Anybody can do that. There is no problem. There is no expenses. And then they sell the fish more than what they sell for, I sell. They sell the fish for eight dollars a pound. I sell it for five. There is no different between my fish and their fish.

00:38:29

Lesyna: So, why do you think they get a higher price per pound?

00:38:33

Ingargiola: Actually, my fish, I maintain. Because, when I pick up my fish, the observer, they know, we clean up the deck and we put the, the fish on a bin with ice and water and we keep it nice and fresh. The guys that fish inside the Bay, they stay all day with a little bucket with no ice. The fish onboard and then they unload, and they get better price because they say it's better fish. I don't know why it's a better fish. So. Anyway. That's my little buddy coming in. My buddy boy.

00:39:12

Lesyna: That's Candy?

00:39:13

Ingargiola: That's Candy.

00:39:14

Lesyna: Here comes Candy, Susan.

00:39:17

Ingargiola: He says he was not too happy today because I was not there with him. He was lonely. I didn't give him company. So, anyway, that's pretty much what's going on in the fishing business. You know, if, if we got help with this industry, fishing— We got to, the government, they got to do something about it. We got to, we got to make a noise. We got to stop those people fish inside the Bay. That's number one. Because, inside the Bay, they belong to the sport. Sport, they can go anywhere they want it, that's fine. Because the people, they got the right to go for fun, to go fish his own fish, and take him home. That's no problem on that. They got to, they got to, the government, they got to help. The, oil company. A fisherman, they're supposed to pay half what they pay for, for other, other stuff. Because you go fishing to bring food to population and don't go fishing for fun, for material. You know what I mean?

So, they need help. So, if you make money, the new generation, the young people, they got the, the hunch to love fishing and see they make money and then can buy his own boat. And they can become a fisherman. So, that's what it's all about. We got to encourage instead of discourage the people because, right now, the way it is, there is no more business. There is no money. So, when any business got no money, you're not going to do nothing. You change if you're young. People work to try to support their family. That's what it's all about. So. Anyway. Say it.

00:41:10

Lesyna: Before we move on, can you tell us a little bit more about the market and how you've seen it change over time? And, where does the Halibut go? Is it all local or does it go other places in the state?

00:41:23

Ingargiola: I don't know. You know, what can I tell you? I wish I know. I can do more and more and more. But, like I say, I'm like Candy. We fish because we love fishing.

We don't make no money anymore. So, on this boat, I break even, I'm happy. That's what it's all about.

00:41:53

Lesyna: Okay. Can you tell us what you think your future role in the California Halibut trawl fishery will be?

00:42:05

Ingargiola: If it go on like this, there's not going to be no future. Future is when people, they make money. Future is when you see something more and more and more. But, when it keep going down and down and down, there's no future. Okay, I think that's it. It's 5:00. I got to go.

00:42:33

Lesyna: Okay. Okay, Susan, do you have any more questions? Or is there anything else you want to share with us today?

00:42:41

Ingargiola: Pretty much. I done. You know.

00:42:43

Lesyna: Okay. All right.

00:42:46

Ingargiola: Say hello to Kristine.

00:42:49

Lesyna: Hang on.

00:42:50

Wang: I guess, what do you plan to do after this? Are you just, when you retire, will you do something else? Or will you just enjoy time with family?

00:42:59

Ingargiola: What's that, Susan?

Wang: Oh, once you retire from fishing, what do you plan to do?

00:43:05

Ingargiola: What I plan to do? Susan, I want to retire from fishing and, unfortunately, I love this country so much. And I could not stay over here because the pension they give to me, I couldn't even pay the gasoline to go from home to Fisherman's Wharf. So, I got to change the country.

00:43:23

Lesyna: Is there anything you hope to see happen in the future?

00:43:28

Ingargiola: I hope, I hope I see more young people, they going to be into this fishing. And hopefully I see more boat to be out there and fishing. But, people, to do that, they need, you can, something's got to be changed. If there's nothing changed, they going to get worse and not better. So, we got to change the situation. We got to give opportunity people, they, that they can fishing and make a few, few hundred dollars to support their family. That's what it's all about. My young time is over. When I was young, I fight with the water. I fight out in the ocean two three days of fishing to try to support the family. And I was doing okay in my life with no problem. Then, I get hurt and life changed. That's it.

00:44:24

Lesyna: Okay. I think that's—Are, are you done?

00:44:34

Ingargiola: That's it. Pretty much.

00:44:36

Lesyna: Okay.

00:44:36

Ingargiola: All right.

00:44:37

Lesyna: Thank you so much.

00:44:38

Ingargiola: Okay, Susan. Next time you coming to San Francisco, come and see me.

00:44:44

Lesyna: I know. We tried.

0044:46

Ingargiola: We're going to get coffee. All right. I know. I'm sorry. I apologize from before because, for one thing and another, I was not able to do. I also join Candy that day, you know, so. But, I, I kept my promise to Kristine. I say, "Don't worry. I'm going to catch you—"

00:45:06

Lesyna: You did.

00:45:07

Ingargiola: Sooner or later, I going to do it.

00:45:09

Lesyna: Thank you so much, Nic.

00:45:11

Ingargiola: Okay.

00:45:11

Wang: Yeah, thank you. I'm glad we got to talk with you.

00:45:14

Ingargiola: Okay.

00:45:15

Lesyna: All right. I'm going to turn off the recording.

00:45:17

Ingargiola: All right, Susan.

00:45:19

Lesyna: And I marked it. Oops.

[End recording at 00:45:21]