

other countries; 2) Japan's catch in the Northeast Pacific provides 1.6 million metric tons of food and employs 30,000 crew members and 700 fishing vessels; 3) fish provides more than half the animal protein intake of the Japanese consumer; 4) negotiations with the United States will set a precedent for Japan's negotiations with other coastal nations.

A Japanese press account in the *Suisan Keizai Shimibun* listed the following problems presented by the FCMA to the Japanese industry:

1) The law permits the corporal punishment (i.e. imprisonment) of foreign

fishermanⁱ convicted of violations of U.S. law

2) It seeks to prohibit fishing for anadromous species (i.e. salmon) outside the 200-mile conservation zone

3) As the licensing procedures and their scheduling and coordination are unclear, it may be technically impossible to administer the law to permit orderly preparations or punctual departures for the fishing grounds

4) Costs of U. S. fishery management and administration of the cumbersome law may be imposed on foreign fishing vessels

5) As ecological and recreational

considerations necessary to determination of the "optimum sustainable yield" are vague, they may be abused

6) As criteria for assessing U. S. catch capacity are not stated, they may lead to overestimates

7) No provision for consultations with foreign countries concerning management of anadromous stocks originating outside the United States is made

8) As too much authority is given to the Regional Fishery Management Councils established by the law, meaningful bilateral fishery negotiations will be impossible.

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