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Introduction

Since 1969 attempts were made in order to introduce purseseines in the Senegalese artisanal sea-fisheries on board of the traditional pirogues (canoes). Trials and demonstrations were realized during May 1969, April 1970, May to July 1971 and April-May 1972. With the trials several Senegalese fishermen were trained to the operation of the purse-seine on board of the pirogues.

After the last trials, during April and May 1972 the development of the seine, its adaptation to the pirogues and the training of crews were considered to be sufficiently far advanced. The decision was taken to allocate a few nets to Senegalese fishermen in order to be used freely on behalf of commercial fishing. Three purse-seines were constructed by the crews u under the supervision of the projects fishing-gear technologist with materials put at their disposal by the project. By the end of June the first net was ready and in the middle of July the third became operational.

These nets were allocated to the chiefs of the crews on certain conditions, among which was mentioned the obligation to provide all the desired information on the fishing operations and their results.

A provisional report on the results obtained between the end of June and the beginning of October (Crasset, 1972b) was published during October 1972. During November 1972 a fourth seine was allocated.

The present report covers the results of the fishingoperations by the four nets from the beginning until the 31th December 1972.

It provides the quantities caught and the catchcomposition for each net by
monthly periods, as well as the mean catches per day and per haul. Comparisons
were made with the results of the traditional fisheries (surrounding gillnets)
Commercial results are given in CFA francs and in US dollars.

The selectivity for <u>Sardinella</u> species of the purse-seines compared with the surrounding gillnets is discussed at the hand of samples of length-frequencies.

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The information on the landings of <u>Sardinella</u> species made with the surrounding gillnets and one of the purse-seines at M'Bour were provided by the Centre de Recherches Océanographiques Dakar Thiaroye (CRODT) which carries out a regular survey of <u>Sardinella</u> landings at the major landing-sites on the Senegalese coast. Actual information which covers also the determination of lengthfrequencies in some catches, was collected by mr. Ibrahima BADIOU and mr. Alassane SYLLA under the supervision of mr. T. P. ELY.

Data on the quantities landed at Joal were provided by Mr.A.BLANC, Regional Inspector of the Direction of Oceanography and Seafisheries.at the centre of Joal.

The data on the landings of the purse-seines at Joal were kindly collected by mr.Chérif Younous N'DIAYE et Cheikh Sikhe Tidiane M'BAYE.

Fishing operations and fishing places

The pirogues of M'Bour and Joal at the Petit Côte of Senegal regularly go to sea during the early morninghours between 6 and 8 o'clock and in most cases they return the same day at the end of the afternoon between 16 and 19 hours. The pirogues are of the traditional type, about 12 - 14 meters long (see Crasset 1972a). The purse-scines are 200 - 280 meters long and 40 meters deep.

For most of the daily cruises of the purse-seining pirogues the fishingplaces were noted (see also Map). Nearly all these places lie within a 20 n.m. radius from Joal (about 110 km south of Dakar) and practically always in waters less than 20 meters deep.

Fishingplaces in 273 out of 319 cruises were spread as follows:

North of M'Bour 5 cruises (around N'Gaparou and Yene)

M'Bour to Pointe Sarène 31 cruises (mainly Banc de M'Bour, Bouée 50 and

surroundings of Nianing)

Pointe Sarène 26 cruises

Pointe Sarène to Joal 54 cruises (maily Joal and N'Gazobil)

Joal to Samsam -

Samsam to

Pointe Sangomar 110 cruises (mainly between Pagmarin and Djifere)

Pointe Sangomar 47 cruises

The distance between M'Bour and Joal is about 18 n.m., between Joal and Palmarin 10 n.m. and between Palmarin and Pointe Sangomar also 10 n.m.

The results of the purse-seine catches

The monthly results for each of the four purse-seines between July and December 1972 are given in tables 1 - 4. Areview of the totals is given in table 5. Each of these tables provides:

- a) the quantities of each species landed, expressed in tons
- b) the number of cruises
- c) the number of hauls (not always known)
- d) the percentage of the Sardinella species in the total landing,
- e) the quantities caught per day and per haul
- f) the commercial values for the <u>Sardinella</u> species and the others separately both in CFA francs and US dollars.

At the landing sites the volumes of the catches are usually expressed in numbers of baskets. Sometimes the quantity of fish is estimated on sight considering the volume it occupies in the pirogue. A basket of fish at M'Bour contains about 60 kilos. A basket of fish at Joal is supposed to contain 30 kilo's. The weights per baskets need to be verified, but these relations between volume and weight are accepted by the fishermen and the fishmongers and for this reason may not be far from the truth.

Surrounding gillrets are still prevailing in the artisanal pelagic sea-fisheries at M'Bour and Joal. They capture mainly <u>Sardinella eba</u> and / or <u>Ethmalosa fimbriata</u> (Crasset, 1972a). The tables 1 - 5 show that the <u>Sardinella</u> species still constitute a 70 - 75 percent majority in the catches of the purse-seiners, but also that several other species are caught regularly.

The Senegalese fishermen often use one name for both Sardinella

species (YABOYE) besides those for the different species: MEREUQUE for Sardinella aurita and TASS for Sardinella eba. For this reason the Sardinella species are often not discriminated in the information. However Sardinella aurita is certainly prevailing in the purse-seine catches.

Between July and December 1972 the technician of CRODT working at the beach of M'Bour collected 23 samples of Sardinella from the purse-seinecatches.

On the same days, together with 16 samples of Sardinella aurita from the purse-seines, he collected only 3 samples of the same species from the catches of the surrounding gillnets. On the other hand on the same days as 7 samples of Sardinella eba he collected 29 samples of that species from catches of the surrounding gillnets. The main explanation for these differences in the ratio between the two Sardinella species in the catches of the two types of nets, has to be found in the behaviour of the species, as observed

formerly by Grasset (Grasset, 1971b)

Sardinella aurita tends to keep the formation as a school during the surrounding operation, whereas Sardinella eba tends to spread, which makes the capture of Sardinella aurita with purse-seines much easier. On the other hand the surrounding gillnets are well adapted to the behaviour of Sardinella eba

The following list names the other species caught, in order of importance, together with their vernacular names (Ouloff):

Carangidae Caranx carangus

Saca

Caranx senegalus

Saffar

often not separated

Pomadasys spp. (mainly P. jubelini)

Sompat

Arins gambiensis

Kong

Cybium tritor

N'dioun

Chloroscombrus chrysurus

Lagna-lagna

Ethmalosa fimbriata

Cobo

Among the several other species, grouped as divers, must be noted:

Caranx ronchus

Diai

Sphyraena spp.

Seudde

Galeoides decadactylus

Thickem

Pseudotolithus spp.

Tounoun, Feute

Only a few Ethmalosa are caught with the purse-seines (see table 5), which is remarkanle because of the second place they take in the landings of the Senegalese artisanal sea-fisheries. E.g.: The fishing-statistics from Joal indicates a total landing of 5360 tons Sardinella, 2740 tons Ethmalosa and 550 tons Pseudotolithus during 1972.

The next table presents the fishingplaces for the most important species as compared with the "spread" of all the catches:

Fishing-places	Number of	cruises (q	uantities	landed	in tons)
	Carargidae	Pomadasys	Arius	Cybium	All species
North of M'Bour	-	-	-	1 (0.1)	5 (1,9)
M'Bour to Joal	5 (7.7)	7 (19.6)	6 (2.5)	9 (2.0)	111 (222.0)
Joal to Pte.Sangomar	25 (49.6)	3 (11.4)	16 (6.2)	10 (6.2)	157 (289.2)

The combined mouths of the rivers Saloum and Cambia probably have some influence on the speciescomposition of the catches at the different fishing-places. However the indications of this influence are not so clear from the figures. Another ,important influence on the "spread" of the different species is the selective fishing-policy of the seiners by trying to avoid <u>Sardinella</u> species in order to capture more valuable other species. The four fishermen are not to the same degree successful in this policy. The best results had El Hadj Niang both through skill and effort and he works mainly between Joal and Pointe Sangomar. On the other hand the interpretation of the figures is also hindered by the still low numbers of catches, whereas they are spread over most of the fishingareas

The effectiveness of the purse-seines

The effectiveness of the purse-seines can be considered as the quantity caught per day, the catch per haul or from the financial results.

Tables 1 - 5 show these aspects of the effectiveness for the four purse-seines.

While discussing these data a few point have to be kept in mind:

- a) The fishingpirogues of El Hadj Niang, El Hadj Gueye and Mamadou Diame are normally accompagnied by another pirogue on behalf of transport.
- b) El Hadj M'Beye started only the 15th of November and he had a purse-seine of orly 200 meters long. For first reason his overall results are much under the influence of the lack of pelagic fish along the Petit Côte during the month December.

- c) The mean catch per haul by El Hadj Gueye is certainly negatively influenced by a lack of information on his number of hauls during October, which was for him a very favourable month.
- d) The mean catch per day of Mamadou Diamé is certainly exaggerated, because he provided practically no information on his cruises without catch.

The main point of fishing with more than one pirogue is the possibility to load more than the about 2.5 tons which is indicated as a maximum loading capacity of a pirogue (Grasset, 1972a). The next table provides a coarse review of the frequencies of the quantities landed per day by the four purse-seiners.

Frequencies of	the quan	tities 1	anded	af	ter	the	dai	ly_	cru	ises (in tons)
Tons landed	0 0-2	2 3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total	Hauls/day
El Hadj Niang	17 59 (12%)(5	23 23 (9% -)(7	5 29	1 %	2	1	_	1	139	1.6
El Hadj Gueye	22 30 (26%)(4	8 9	10	4	2	1	_	-	-'	86	1.7
El Hadj M'Beye		3 -	1	-	_	- ′	-	-	-	24	1.1
Mamadou Diamé	, -, , , .	20 -	·· – ′	-	-	-	-	-	-	70?	2.5

The table shows that catches over 2 - 3 tons per day are far from being exceptional. In the case of El Hadj Niang and El Hadj Cueye landings of more than 3 tons occur even in about 30% of their cruises, so they need their transport-pirogues rather often. Also neighbouring pirogues are called if necessary. If no sufficient transport is available, the surplus catch is set free or a less valuable catch is set over board, as happened a few times.

In order to judge the effectiveness of the purse-seines on board of pirogues practically only the data of El Hadj Niang and El Hadj Gueye are left for consideration .

The crew of Mamadou Diamé is certainly not yet skilled enough in the operation of the net, as may be concluded from their low mean catch per haul (table 4). Most probably very often they do not succeed to close the net in time.

The data of El Hadj M'Beye cover only 24 fishingdays, half of which during the generally bad period of December. This leaves only half a month of good results to judge the possibilities of purse-seining with one pirogue only. Even during this half month he moved from Thiaroye to Joal after three days for a lack of fish in the Bay of Goree. A few good catches, all made in single hauls, indicate his possibilities. However it is not yet certain if his loading capacity is the restricting factor for his mean landing per day.

El Hadj Niang and El Hadj Gueye both landed a quantity of about 2 tons per day. El Hadj Niang made the most continous effort. He started on the 13th of July, spent about two weeks at home during the Ramadan, but went to sea most of the rest of the time. His pirogues made generally more than 20 n.m. a day because his main fishing-places were around Palmarin and Point Sangomar.

El Hadj Gueye made a less strenuous effort. He also started on the 13th of July, but interrupted his fihing very often. Occasionally he had bad luck or he took too much risk, which resulted to about 14 extra days of reparations and rescue operations. A few times one of his pirogues was overloaded and capsized. His fishing results are less stable than those of El Hadj Niang whi which can be concluded from the catches per day as well as the catches per haul (table 2).

Considering the continuous effort, the careful fishing and the completeness in the information of El Hadj Niang, at present it might be the best to consider his results as the possible effectiveness of the purse-seines on board of pirogues.

This amounts to a mean catch of 2 tons par day, with a mean haul of 1.2 tons, om condition that the transport of the fish is ensured.

The effectiveness of the purse-seines as compared with Grassets experiments and the surrounding gillnets.

The results of different nets during different periods and for the Sardinella species only, are summarized in the next table.

	$\frac{P u r s e}{ton/day}$				ng gillnets ton/haul
April 1970	2.5	1.1	(G)	-	-
May - July 1971	2.5	2.2	(G)	-	-
April - May 1972	1.2	1.2	(G)	1.0	0.3
July-December 1972	2.3	1.2	(N)	0.7*	?
July-December 1972	2.2	?(14+	Gu+MB)		

(C) = experiments of Grasset

(N) = results of El Hadj Niang , as far as numbers of hauls were available
(N+Cu+MB) = all results of El Hadj Niang, El Hadj Gueye and El Hadj M'Beye
*) = mean of all the landings of all the periode July-December at M'Bour

Grassets experiments were first of all aimed at a demonstration of the technical possibilities of the purse-seine, without taking into account the marketvalue of the catches. As the surrounding gillnets capture Sardinella species only a comparison had to be aimed at these species. For this reason results of experiments and commercial fishing are given for Sardinella-catches only, and this had to be done with exclusion of the days without catch and days with catches of several species.

The table shows that the results of commercial fishing are near to those of the experiments. This is especially true if the following arguments are taken into consideration:

- 1) on behalf of commercial fishing small <u>Sardinella</u> are avoided because only seldom there is a market for these catches. Sometimes even all <u>Sardinella</u> schools are avoided and more time is spent on searching more valuable fish.
- 2) Crasset's experiments were always made during a season which is in general more favourable for the pelagic fisheries. E.g. the fishing-statistics at Joal shows that during the first semester of 1972 about 2 times as much Sardinella was landed than during the second semester. The fishing cooperation at Joal landed 2600 tons of Sardinella with a mean of 24 pirogues between January and June, whereas 1180 tons of Sardinella were landed by a mean of 28 pirogues between July and December 1972.

A comparison of the purse-seines with the surrounding gillnets indicates that the catch per haul of the purse-seines can be nearly
4 times as big, whereas for the time being the mean daily captures are about
2 to 3 times as big. To obtain these results the pirogues with surrounding gillnets have to spent more time at sea and have to make more hauls per day,
than the purse-seiners.

The difference between the mean volumes caught per day by the surrounding gillnets during April-May 1972 and July-December 1972 indicates that the difference in the availability of pelagic fish might have its influence also on the purse-seine catches and that the effectiveness of these nets has not yet attained its mean annual level.

Financial results

The tables 1 - 5 present also the financial results of the catches in CFA francs and in US dollars. The total financial results can be summarized as follows:

		Number of days	Total catch (tons)	Values CFA x 1000	US \$	Mean inc Fishing CFA	-	Centre
El Hadj	Niang	139	271	7.667	29.945	55.100	215	Joal
El Hadj	Gueye	86	173	2.765	10.800	32.100	126	M'Bour
El Hadj	M'Beye	24	27	748	2.910	31.200	121	Joal
Mamadou	Diamé	70?	69	1.259	4.920	18.000	7 0	Joal

The total revenues as well as the mean incomes per day at sea are rather different. These differences can be explained in several ways.

- 1) The first reason of course, is the difference in the numbers of days at sea and in the mean quantities landed per day.
- 2) However, also there is a considerable difference between the market-prices at Joal and at M'Bour. The prices per ton of fish at the two places, extracted from the informations of El Hadj Niang and El Hadj Gueye, can be summarized as follows:

	Price per Sardinella CFA	spp.		spp.
Joal	25.000	98	35.600	140
M'Bour	12.400	48	26.500	104

This indicates that the price of Sardinella at M'Bour is half the price at Joal, which is remarkable because the two places are connected by a 32 km long, straight asphalt road. Apart from the considerable difference in the total landing in both places, there is also most probably a difference in the consuming markets.

3) The species-composition of the catches is important for the mean price per ton of the other species than <u>Sardinella</u>. The prices paid for a ton of the principal species at Joal were:

Pomadasys	sompat	80.000 - 85.000	CFA
Carangidae	saca saffar	50.000 - 65.000	CFA
Arius	kong	35.000 - 40.000	CFA
Cybium	n'dioun	ca.50.000 CFA	
Chloroscombrus	lagna-lagna	ca.20.000 CFA	

Those prices are valid especially for large quantities. At M'Bour the same prices were paid for about double the quantities.

The financial results, especially at Joal, will most probably decrease sooner or later. This will certainly happen with an increase of the landings due to the development of purse-seining with pirogues. At present the market for several species is not yet saturated. The prices actually paid at M'Bour are perhaps a good example of what might happen with the prices at Joal.

A provisional prognosis of the possible rentability of purse-seining with pirogues at the moment might be best approximated with the results of El Hadj Niang against the prices of M'Bour.

The selectivity of the purse-seines for the <u>Sardinella</u> species as compared with the surrounding gillnets.

The selectivity of the purse-seines with respect to the Sardinella species and in comparison with the selectivity of the surrounding gillnets, has been a subject of former studies (Grasset 1971 a and b)

Between July and December 1972 samples of lengthfrequencies in catches of Sardinella with surrounding gillnets and one of the purse-seines were collected by a technician of CRODT at M'Bour. The results of this sampling can be found in tables 7. Samples collected between May and July 1971 are presented in table 6. The totals of the sampling during all the principal periods, are summarized in table 8.

The results of the sampling show clearly the following points:

- 1) Among the catches made with the surrounding gillnets, the mode of the forklength of <u>Sardinella eba</u> lies nearly always between 19 and 21 cm. In the same catches the mode of forklength (FL) of <u>Sardinella aurita</u> lies less clearly between 21 and 23 cm. The FL of both <u>Sardinella</u> species in catches of the surrounding gillnets was practically not lower than 17 cm and seldom exceeded 24 cm (see table 8)
- 2) Among the <u>Sardinella</u> catches made with the purse-seines the modes of FL are varying*; the range of FL lies between 9 and 30 cm for <u>Sardinella</u> aurita and between 12 and 28 cm for <u>Sardinella</u> eba (table 8)

As was expected the purse-seines are less selective than the surrounding gillnets. In fact the purse-seines may catch every fish which is not too small for the meshes. However there are important differences between the FL-ranges found during Grasset's experiments and during the commercial fishing. As can be seen in tables 7 and 8 the FL range for both <u>Sardinella</u> species in the commercial purse-seine catches goes from 18 cm upwards, with only one exception.

*) between 14 and 26 cm

As was observed before there is practically seldom a market for small Sardinella. Because the fishermen can discriminate the size of fish before catching, the small fish can be avoided.

So actually the selectivity of the purse-seines is determined by the fishermen. The situation may change as soon as there is a market for the small fish. Unless there comes an industrial demand, sudden changes in the market can not yet be expected. On the contrary, the development of purse-seining will increase the general supply of <u>Sardinella</u> on the consuming markets, which will decrease the price and this will certainly retain the fishermen to exploit the smaller fish.

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Table: 1 Weights and values of catches landed by El Hadj Niang (Joal)

Tableau: 1 Poids et valeur des captures débarquées par El Hadj Niang (Joal)

Month Mois	Sar.	Car.	Pom.	Ethm.	Arius	Cybium	Chlor.	Divers	Total	Number, Days Jours	Nombre Hauls Coups
7	8.5	7.0	-	-	5.1	2.4	0.8	-	23.8	15	29
8	40.4	10.5	0.4	1.2	2.1	0.1	0.5	0.1	55.3	27	?
9	45.0	13.9	2.4	0.2	5•2	-	0.4	0.6	67.7	29	55
10	31.8	2.9	14.0	-	-	0.1	0.4	1.9	51.1	26	44
11	28.4	6.9	-	-	1.0	0.6	0.1	0.8	37.8	18	36
12	35.6	0.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	35•7	24	17
Total	189.7 weight					3.2	2.2	3.4	271.4	139	(181)

Month Mois	per	tch / Prise day per haul jour par coup	Sardinella		commerciale Total \$ CFAx1000/US \$
7	35.8 1	.58 0.82	199 / 77	75 685 / 2675	884 / 3450
8	73.3 2	.05 ?	944 / 369	90 667 / 2605	1611 / 6295
9	66.4 2	.33 1.23	1182 / 46	906 / 3540	2080 / 8155
10	62.7 1	.96 1.15	602 / 235	50 117 / 460	719 / 2810
11	75.1 2	.10 1.05	685 / 267	75 531 / 2075	1216 / 4750
12	99.6 1	.49 2.10	1142 / 446	50 7/25	1149 / 4485
Total	70.0% 1	.95 1.19	4754 /1856	55 2913 /11380	7667 /29945

Sar. = Sardinella Car. = Carangidae Pom. = Pomadasys Ethm. = Ethmalosa Chlor. = Chloroscombrus

1 US \$ = 256 CFA

The financial results of July and August are estimated with help of the prices during September to December, for a lack of exact information.

Les resultats commerciaux des mois juillet et août sont estimés sur base des prix dans la période septembre - décembre à cause d'un manque d'information.

Table: 2 Weights and values of catches landed by El Hadj Gueye (M'Bour)

Tableau: 2 Poids et valeur des captures débarquées par El Hadj Gueye (M'Bour)

Month Mois	Sar.	Car.	Pom.	Ethm.	Arius	Cybium	Chlor.	Divers	Total	Number Days Jours	/Nombre Hauls Coups
7	11.5	2.9	9.0	-	1.3	0.5	-	0.7	25.9	15	25
8	3•4	-	7.4	_	0.3	-	1.1	0.0	12.2	7	1 9
9	8.2	4.8	-	-	1.4	0.6	1.1	2.5	18.6	12	29
10	67.9	_	9.6	-	-	0.8	-	_	78.3	18	?
11	25•9	-	-		-	-	-	0.2	26.1	15	?
12	11.6	-	0.1	-	-	-	-		11.7	1 9	16
Total	128.5	7.7	26.1	_	3.0	1.9	2.2	3•4	172.8	86	(89)

Weights in tons / poids en tonnes

Month Mois	% Sar.		Prise per haul par coup	Sardinella		commerciale Total \$ CFAx1000/US \$
7	44•4	1.73	1.04	88 / 345	389 / 1520	477 / 1865
8	27.6	1.74	0.64	32 / 125	274 / 1070	306 / 1195
9	43•9	1.55	0.64	136 / 530	215 / 840	351 / 1370
10	86.7	4 • 35	?	849 / 3315	261 / 1020	1110 / 4335
11	99•3	1.74	?	364 / 1420	32 / 125	396 / 1 54 5
12	99•9	0.62	0.73	120 / 470	5 / 20	125 / 490
Total	74.3	2.01	0.77	1589 / 6205	1176 / 4595	2765 / 10 800

Explanations under table 1
Explications sous tableau 1

1 US \$ = 256 CFA

Table: 3 Weights and values of catches landed by El Hadj M'Beye (Joal)

Tableau: 3 Poids et valeur des captures débarquées par El Hadj M'Beye(Joal)

Month Mois	Sar.	Car.	Pom.	Ethm.	Arius	Cybi u m	Chlor.	Divers	Total	Days	/Nombre Hauls Coups
1 1	12.6	3.3	2.2	~	-	-	-	-	18.1	12	16
12	7.6	0.9	-	-	_	-	-	mu-	8.5	12	10
Total	20.2	4.2	2.2	-	_	_			26.6	24	26

Weights in tons / Poids en tonnes

Month Mois	% Sar.	per day	per haul	Sardinella	lue / Valeur o Other spp. CFAx1000/US \$	Total
11	69.7	1.51	1.13	230 / 895	258 / 1005	488 / 1900
12	89.2	0.71	0.85	222 / 865	38 / 145	260 / 101 0
Total	75•9	1.11	1.02	452 / 1760	296 / 1150	748 / 2910

Explanations under table 1
Explications sous tableau 1

1 US \$ = 256 CFA

Table: 4 Weights and value of catches landed by Mamadou Diamé (Joal)

Tableau: 4 Poids et valeur des captures débarquées par Mamadou Diamé(Joal)

Month Mois	Sar.	Car.	Pom.	Ethm.	Arius	Cybium	Chlor.	Divers	Total	Number Days Jours	/Nombre Hauls Coups
7	1.7	1.9	-	3.1	2.2	1.0	0.8	0.2	10.9	16	32
8	8.0	0.5	_	-	0-2	-	0.1	3.0	1 1.8	14	38
9	8.9	-	_	-	-	-	-	0 • 4	9•3	8	20
10	3.4	2.0	_	0.1	•	-	-	3.4	8.9	10	22
11	1.3	6.3	-	0.2	2.7	2.9	1.8	1.9	17.1	16	46
12	9.0	2.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.0	6	?
Total	32.3	12.7		3.4	5.1	3.9	2.7	8.9	69.0	70	(158)

Weights in tons / poids en tonnes

Month Mois	% Sar.	Catch per day par jour	*	Sardinella	alue / Valeur Other spp. CFAx1000/US \$	Total
7	16.0	0.68	0.34	16 / 60	144 / 560	160 / 620
8	67.8	0.84	0.31	46 / 180	121 / 470	167 / 650
9	96.1	1.16	0.46	59 / 230	29 / 115	88 / 345
10	38.2	1.11	0.40	25 / 100	1 68 / 655	193 / 755
11	7•5	1.07	0.37	11 / 45	481 / 1880	492 / 1925
12	81 •8	1.83	ş	99 / 385	60 / 235	159 / 620
Total	52.9	0.96	0.34	256 /1000	1003 / 3915	1259 / 4915

Explanations under table 1
Explications sous tableau 1

1 US \$ = 256 CFA

Table: 5 Totals of weights and values landed by the four purse-seines between July and December 1972

Tableau: 5 Totales des poids et valeurs des captures débarquées par les quatre sennes tournantes pendant la période juillet-décembre 1972

El Hodi Nione								Divers		Days/Jours
El Hadj Niang	109.1	41.3	10.0	1 • 4	13.4	3.2	2.2	3•4	271.4	139
El Hadj Gueye	128.5	7•7	26.1	-	3.0	1.9	2.2	3.4	172.8	86
El Hadj M'Beye	20.2	4.2	2.2	-	-	-	-	-	26.6	24
Mamadou Diamê	32.3	12.7	-	3•4	5 . 1	3•9	2.7	8.9	69.0	70
Total	370.7	65.9	45.1	4.8	21.5	9.0	7.1	15.7	539.8	319
Total in %	68.7	12.2	8.4	0.9	4.0	1.7	1.3	2.9	100.1	

Weights in tons / poids en tonnes

El Hadj Niang	% Sar.	Catch per day par jour 1.95	par coup	Sardinella CFAx1000/US \$	values/valeurs Other spp. CFAx1000/US \$ 2913 / 11380	Total CFAx1000/US &
El Hadj Gueye	74.3	2.01	0.77	1589 / 6205	1176 / 4595	2765 /10800
El Hadj M'Be y e	75•9	1.11	1.02	452 / 1760	296 / 1150	748 / 2910
Mamadou Diamé	52.9	0.96	0.34	256 / 1000	1003 / 3915	1259 / 4915
Total	68.7	1.69	0.80	7051 / 27530	5388 / 21040	12439 /48570

Explanations under table 1
Explications sous tableau 1

Table: 6 Length-frequencies of Sardinella catches with purse-seines obtained during May - July 1971 (trials Grasset at M'Bour)

Tableau: 6 Fréquences de la longueur fourche des Sardinelles, obtenus des captures de la senne tournante à M'Bour pendant les essais de Grasset entre mai et juillet 1971

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17	12	3	12	2	29	_9		21	3			33
18	1	9	<u>37</u>	14	61	3		83	24			110
1 9	1	18	17	_22	58			39	63	5		107
20		25	9	14	48	3		5	27	7		42
21		26	3	1	30	19			31	14		64
22	1	29	2		<u>32</u>	<u>71</u>			6	6		83
23		22		1	23	38			1	2		41
24		3			3	5			1			6
25		3			3	2						2
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Table: 7 Lengthfrequencies of Sardinella eba in catches with surrounding gillnets landed at M'Bour between July and December 1972.

Tableau: 7 Fréquences de la longueur fourche des <u>Sardinella eta</u> échantillonnées des prises des filets encerclants maillants à M'Bour entre <u>juillet et décembre 1972</u>

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Table : 7 Lengthfrequencies of <u>Sardinella eba</u> in catches with purseseines landed at M'Bour between July and December 1972

Tableau: 7 Fréquences de la longueur fourche des Sardinella eba collectés des prises de la senne tournante à M'Bour entre juillet et décembre 1972.

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Table: 7 Lengthfrequencies of Sardinella aurita in catches lf purse-seines landed at M'Bour between July and December 1972

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Tableau: 7 Fréquences de la longueur f urche des Sardinella aurita collectés des prises de la senne tournante à M'Bour entre juillet et décembre 1972

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Table: 8 Totals of length-frequencies measured on catches of Sardinella with purse-seines and surrounding gillnets at M'Bour

Tableau: 8 Totales des fréquences de longueur échantillonnées des prises de Sardinella avec les sennes tournantes et les filets encerclants à M'Bour

	Sar	dine	lla	ева		Sard	i n e l	la a	u r i t a
	April 1970	April 1970	May - July 11971	July-December 1972	July-December 1972	April 1970	May - July 1971	July-December 1972	July-December 1972
cm	SC	PS	PS	SG	PS	PS	P S	SG	PS
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 39 100 72 44 30 9 1	1 14 74 86 123 52 18 6	4 26 71 45 29 61 58 48 32 23 3 2	1 16 183 528 5 99 313 125 20 6	56 1 1 28 85 114 106 72 28 12 7 5	18 108 34 13 33 55 15 4	2 12 154 126 20 2 10 33 110 107 42 64 83 41 6	18 54 49 77 51 24 2	1 1 1 2 45 114 233 271 194 62 30 17 9
Total	297	375	436	1792	473	280	814	276	997

SC = surrounding gillnet = filet encerclant maillant

PS = purse-ssine = senne tournante



