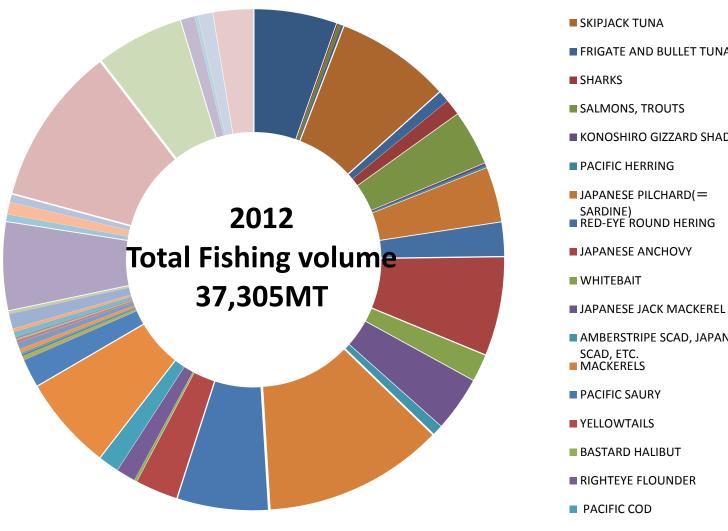
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■ STRIPED MARLIN

SWARDFISH

■ TUNAS

■ BLUE MARLINS

OTHER MARLINS

■ FRIGATE AND BULLET TUNAS

■ KONOSHIRO GIZZARD SHAD

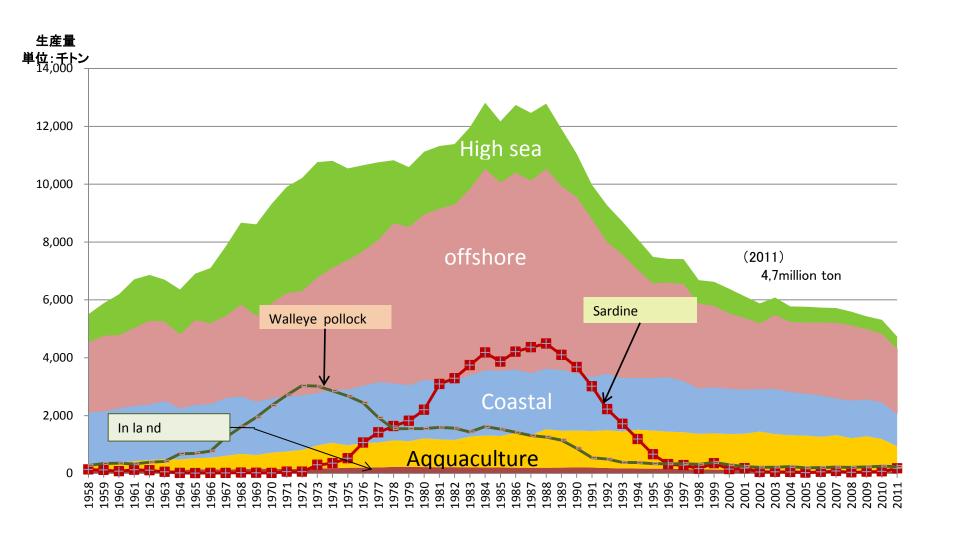
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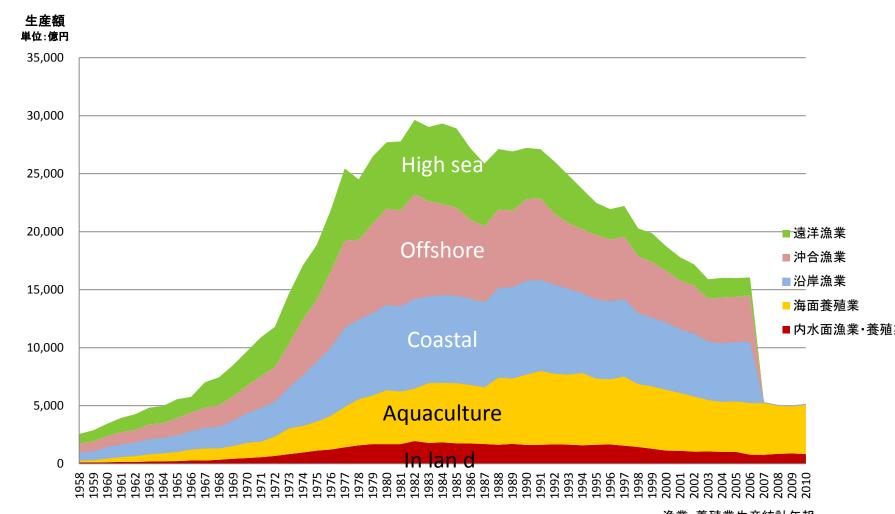
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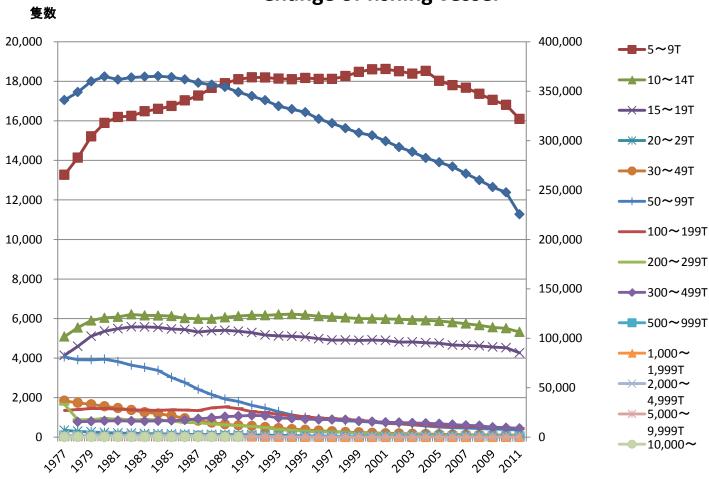
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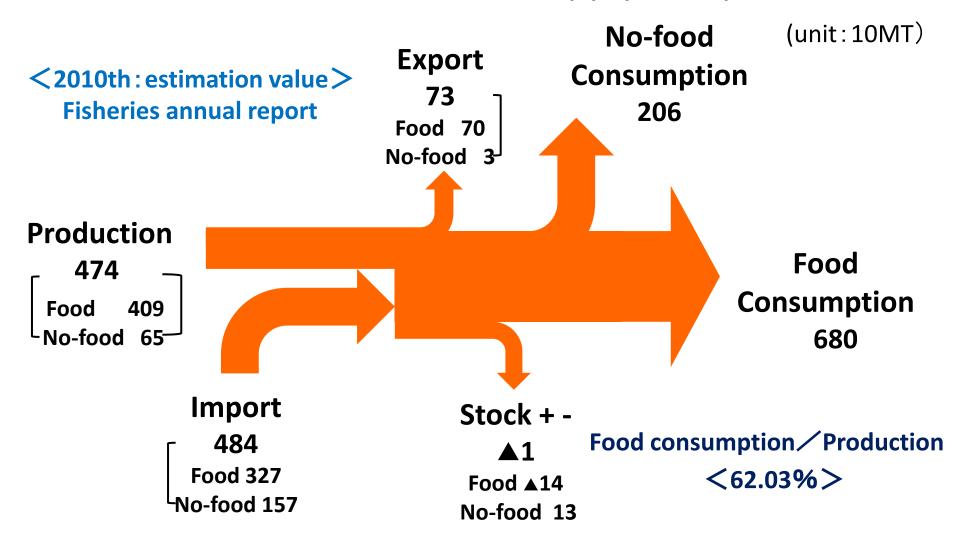
Change of Value 1958-2010



Change of fishing vessel



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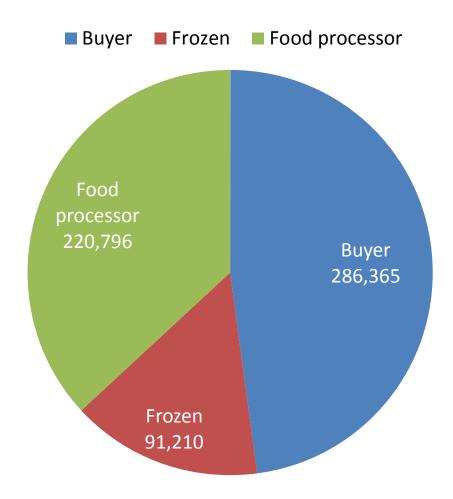
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The number of wholesale market

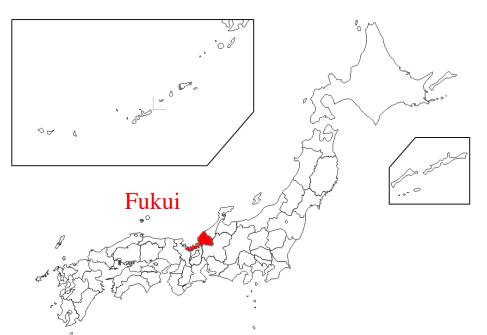
The number of common market	200 8th			1993th
Unit: 10million/yen	Central city market	Regional market(lande d Place)	the others	whole
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1000-5000	0	14	59	
5000-10000	0	16	91	
10000-50000	0	106	190	
50000-100000	0	80	58	
100000-200000	0	77	28	
200000-300000	0	38	7	
300000-500000	0	37	3	
500000-1000000	3	31	2	
1000000-over	35	27	1	
	38	426	457	
TOTAL			921	1,074

DATA: Fisheries Census 2008th

The number of employment (processor)







Saba no heshiko

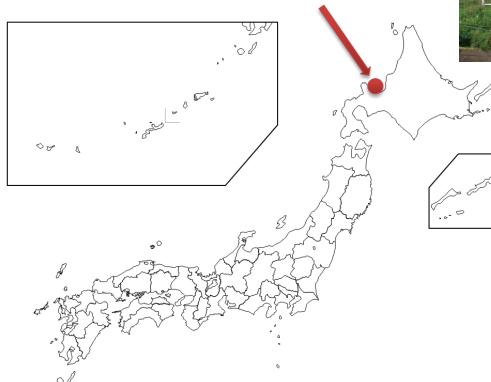
Mackerel preserved in salt and rice bran

In Fukui, the winter mackerel are rich and fatty. They are most plentiful from February to early spring. During this season, it is traditional to preserve the fish so they can be eaten year-round. Whole mackerel are opened, cleaned and salted, then packed in rice bran and left to ferment for a year. Pieces of the fish are lightly grilled, often eaten as a snack when drinking sake.

From "Japan's taste secrets" by MAFF

Nishin Goten (Herring Mansion)

Otaru, Hokkaido





During the heyday of herring fishing, large Herring Mansions (Nishin Goten) were built by wealthy fishermen to process the fish and as a residence for themselves and their employees. A large preserved herring mansion dating back to the end of the 19th century stands on a hill beside the water about five kilometers outside central Otaru.

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