

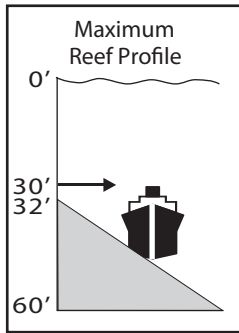


Sandy Hook Reef DGPS

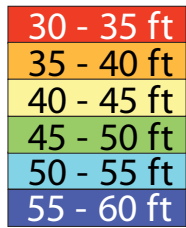
Bridgeworks

From →	Sandy Hook Inlet	Shark River Inlet	Manasquan Inlet
Compass bearing	192°	27°	24°
Distance (n.m.)	5.2	11.3	17.9

Distance offshore ----- 1.4 n.m.
 Reef area ----- 1.4 sq. mi.
 Depth range ----- 40-60 ft.



Depth Contours



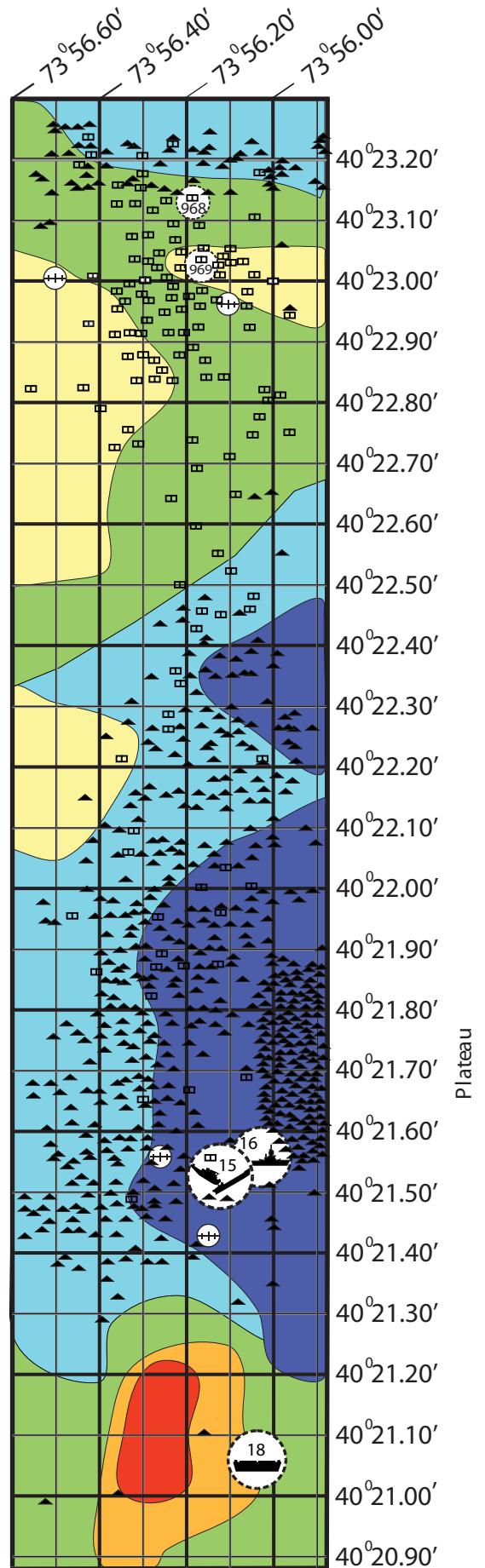
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SANDY HOOK REEF COORDINATES

ID - YEAR SUNK, NAME, STRUCTURE	DGPS	SPONSORS
15-89, V.L. Keegan, 110' Tanker	4021.525 7356.110	Spectra Services
16-89, Dorothy, 65' Tug	4021.555 7356.103	Spectra Services
18-89, Coleman Barge II, 45' Deck Barge	4021.060 7356.125	Coleman Construction Company
968-02, Donny's Nub, Concrete	4023.06 7356.20	Friends at Buy-Rite
969-02, Jimbo's Hump, Concrete	4022.96 7356.24	Family and Friends at Oldbridge Buy-Rite Liquors
970-03, Daniel Carroll Reef, Concrete	4023.00 7356.00	Family and Friends

FACT: The Sandy Hook reef site contains 2,066,293 cubic yards of dredge rock material. Ninety-five percent of the reef material on Sandy Hook Reef is rock.



A hopper scow loaded with dredge rock material on its way to the reef.

Bluefish ~ *Pomatomus saltatrix*



Bluefish are voracious migratory species that are blue-green dorsally, fading to silver ventrally. Populations historically vary greatly in both size range and numbers of fish. Fish one to four pounds are common, with fish over 20 pounds. Bluefish have very sharp teeth and a wire leader is almost necessary to keep their teeth from cutting the line. Almost any bait or lure will work, with reports they will even take shiny bare hooks.