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October 12th 2011: **Atlantic Menhaden Overfished and a New Documentary Film: Shored Up**

Jud Crawford, Ph.D. of the Pew Environment Group introduces a plankton-eating fish that is forage food for fish, birds and marine mammals. The Atlantic menhaden have been called the most valuable fish in the sea. The ecology of menhaden is described and a new initiative to restore menhaden by increasing the number left in the ocean and for finally taking into account the needs of menhaden predators. And so Castles Made of Sand Fall into the Sea, eventually... (Jimi Hendrix) Ben Kalina introduces his new documentary film, Shored UP. Ben experiences life on a barrier beach by spending a hurr

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John D. Crawford

John D. Crawford, PhD. Jud is a biologist with the Pew Environment Group (PEG) where he manages science and policy matters for the group's Northeast fisheries campaigns. John came to the PEG in 2008 from his position as senior scientist for Conservation Law Foundation. He directed the Initiative on Marine Ecosystem Conservation for six years, managing an international collaboration with WWF-Canada and mapping marine areas of high value for protection of marine biodiversity in the Gulf of Maine region. Jud entered the environmental arena as a tenured professor at the University of Pennsylvania. His research focused on the behavior and physiology of fishes. He has published numerous peer review

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Ben Kalina

Ben Kalina is associate producer of the documentary called "A Sea Change" and is working on another documentary about developing barrier islands titled "Shored Up." Ben sounds like a surfer and understands better than most the surfer's challenges, but he is hales from Vermont. This may inform his clear-eyed vision for New York/New Jersey barrier islands. "Maybe beach replenishment is not the answer here," says Kalina. "In order to avoid massive casualties and loss of life and loss of property in the future, we need to start taking a little bit different look at how we develop these islands."

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