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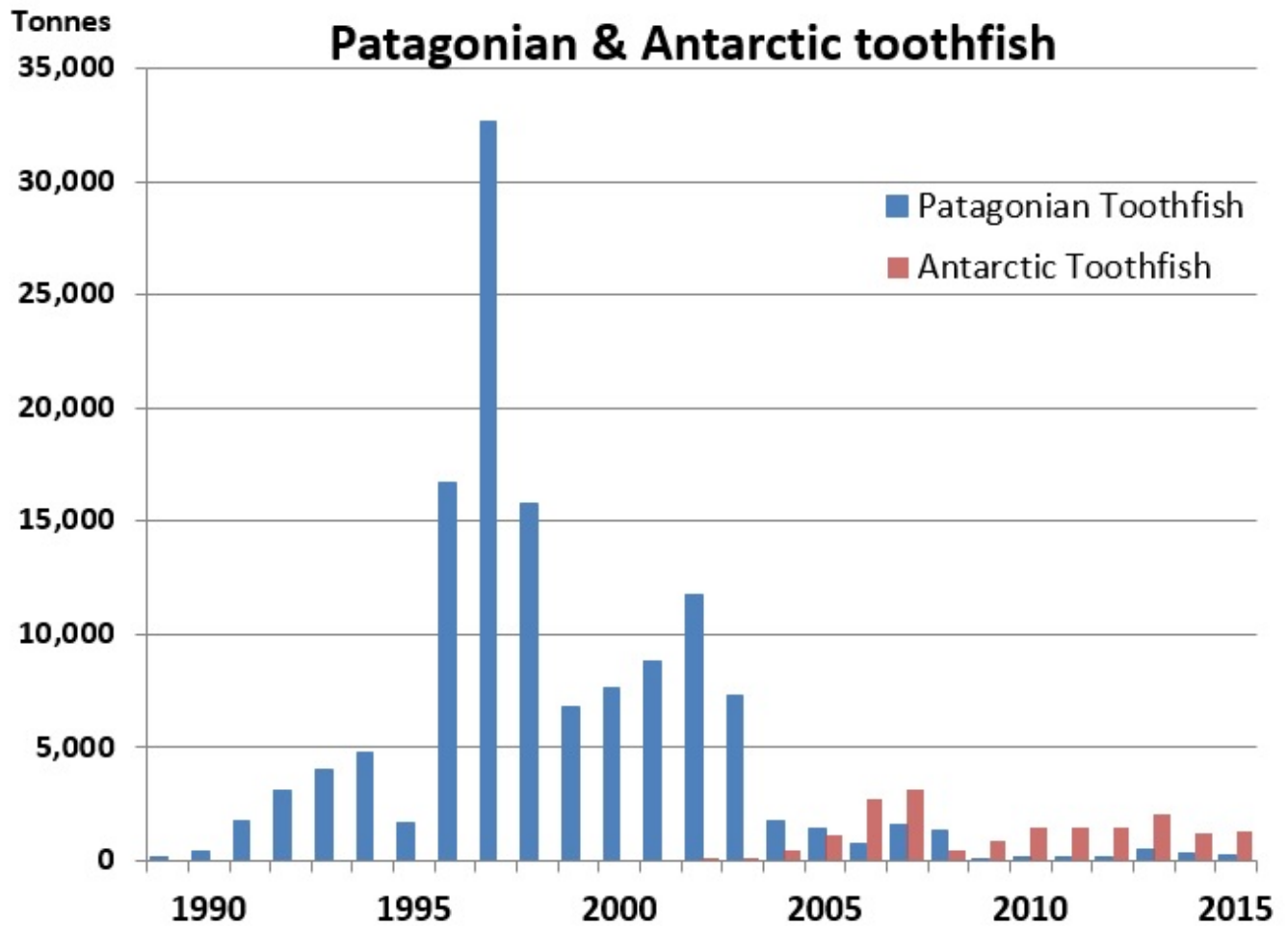
IUU CATCH

[IUU fishing \(http://www.colto.org/toothfish-fisheries/iuu/\)](http://www.colto.org/toothfish-fisheries/iuu/) for toothfish has all but been eliminated from within nations' EEZs. Currently, unregulated fishers are using gillnets to target mainly Antarctic toothfish from high seas areas within the CCAMLR area.

Up until 2010, this graph has been produced from data sourced from the Scientific Committee of CCAMLR. However, since this time CCAMLR have not officially estimated IUU toothfish figures, so years marked with an asterisk are COLTO estimates based on market price and surveillance data.



CCAMLR IUU catch estimates for Patagonian & Antarctic toothfish



IUU Toothfish Facts

Current situation

Illegal, Unregulated and Unreported (IUU) fishing for Toothfish has been reduced by 95% from its peak in 1997, where boats fished inside countries' waters illegally. Now, IUU fishing for toothfish is at low levels, and operates on the high seas, using gillnets, and targets mainly Antarctic toothfish.

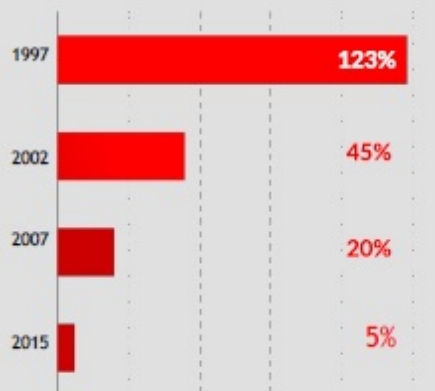
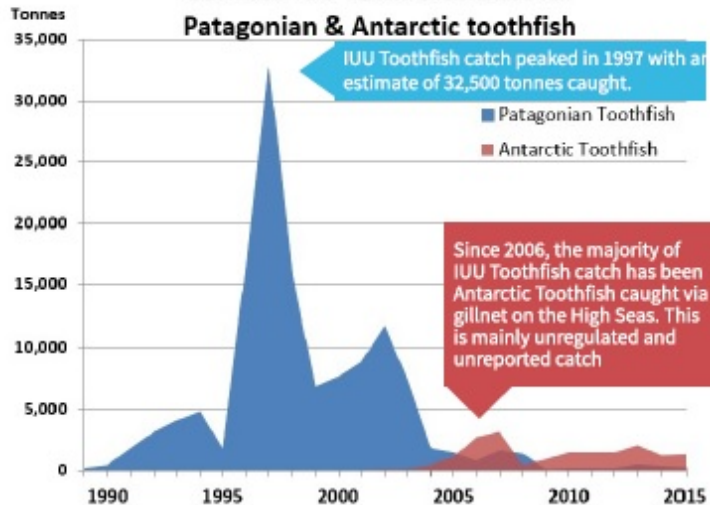
The past 2 years have seen the IUU reefer vessel, the Tiantai, as well as the IUU fishing vessel, Thunder, sink. The remaining 4 fishing vessels either have been, or are still detained, with seizure of cargo and fines handed out to officers. This has meant current IUU catches are at the lowest levels since this problem began.

Historic IUU Toothfish Catch

At its peak, there were over 55 vessels IUU fishing full time for toothfish

There are now 5 part time

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Current IUU Toothfish
vs legal Toothfish catch



The Coalition of Legal Toothfish Operators

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