

Deep Water Jigging Off The Canyons!

Deepwater jigging is a technique seemingly new to Australia. But as we're about to find out this exciting style of fishing has been around for a lot of years, but there's some amazing new gear available which allows anglers to take deepwater jigging to a new limit. Join us again on the game boat "Nomad" for the second leg of this 2 part series by Capt. Damon Olsen, exploring the amazing world of deepwater jigging.

In last Month's F&B, we started our 2 part feature on deepwater jigging, and had a bit of a look into the history of the weird world of jigging, and started looking at what tackle is available for today's jigging enthusiast. This month, we're going to take a look at terminal

tackle, different types of jigs and how to rig them, as well as what species are available and where to find them.

Terminal Tackle Tactics

It's all good and well to be able to apply 20kg of drag using some high tech reels, rods and line, but what then needs to be considered is the strength of

your terminal tackle, including, leaders, knots and swivels.

There's a number of ways to rig up for deepwater jigging, and I've seen some overly extravagant rigging at times, which usually leads to trouble. However, if the rigging isn't super strong, it will be blown away in a matter of seconds. In fact just last week we had a very big fish hooked up and lost in a matter of 5 seconds, when a split



This Page: Eddie Kazama with an approx 18kg amberjack. This is the fish that put such a bend in his rod in the much talked about pics of Eddie we've used lately.

Facing Page: F&B's tackle 'Doc' Aaron Concord with a beautiful amberjack taken on a Stella 10000FA spin reel and a 320gram Jigs ace fast style jig. Also note that even despite the single bottom hook, the fish is perfectly mouth hooked on the top hook. He's gotta tuff job, but hey, he keeps telling us that somebody's got to do it . .

