

An Environmental History of the Firth of Forth

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A C T prohibiting the Dragging of Small or
Seedling OYSTERS.

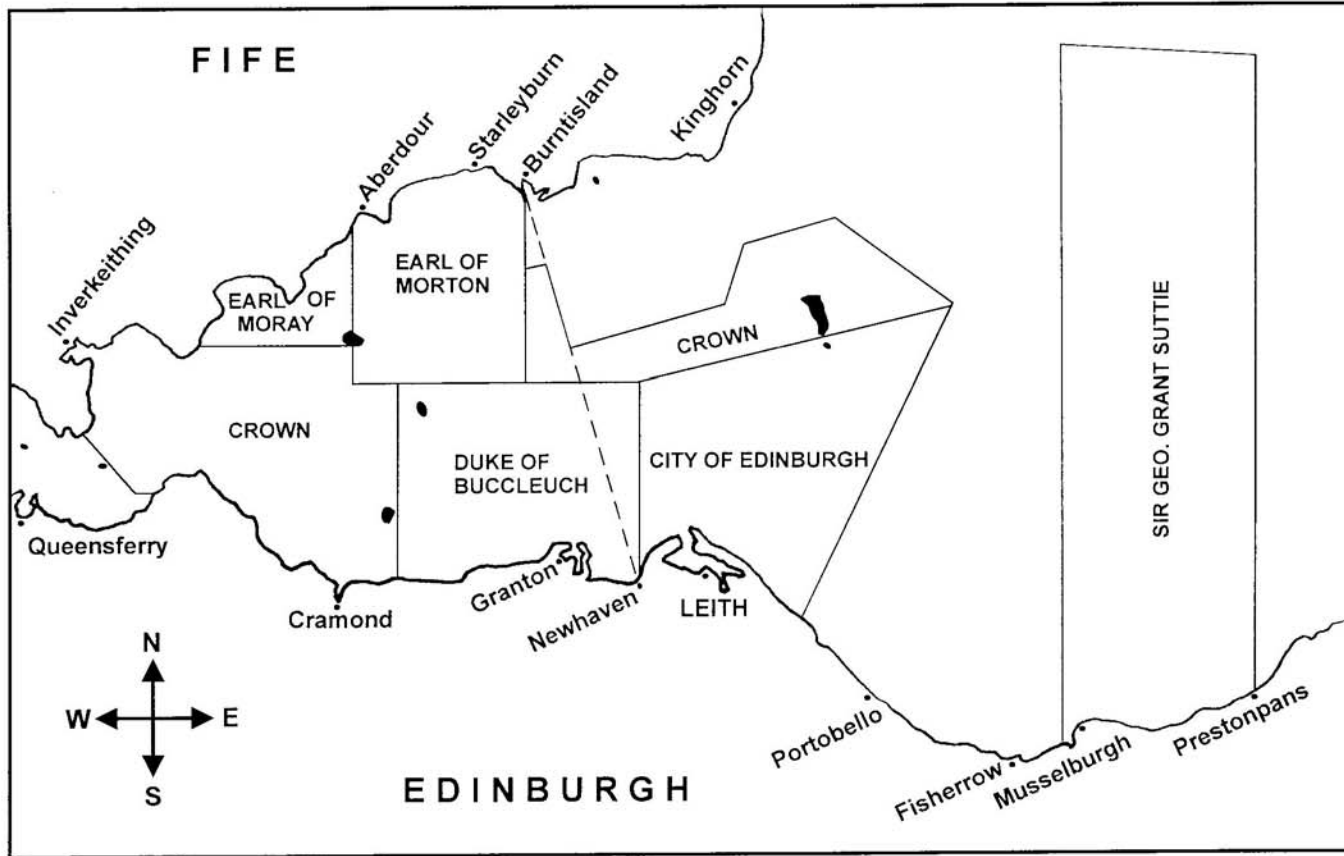
*At Edinburgh, the Twenty Seventh Day of February, One
thousand seven hundred and thirty four Years,*

THE Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council considering, That
the Dragging or Fishing Small or Seedling Oysters, has both
here and elsewhere impoverished, yea, even wasted and ut-
terly destroyed many rich and plentiful Oyster-Scalps; and that
of late such large Quantities of Small or Seedling Oysters have been drag-
ged and fished from the Oyster-Scalps, within the Boundaries of the Ad-
miralty, as to the same, the same

MAP 3

FIRTH OF FORTH OYSTER BEDS

showing the boundaries of ownership and line of 1868 dividing award to Anderson (west) from award to the Newhaven fishermen (east)



Source: adapted from Fulton, 1895

A black and white photograph of Bass Rock, a large, craggy rock formation in the sea. The rock is covered in dark vegetation on top and has white patches on its lower, craggy surface. A white lighthouse with a dark top is situated on the right side of the rock. The sea is in the foreground, and the sky is overcast.

THE BASS ROCK AND LIGHTHOUSE

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FORESHORE RECLAMATIONS ON THE FORTH

Map showing what has been done and what may still be done in reclaiming land from the sea

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