Conservation
Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum

12 Large Artifacts will go to the Museum
Graveyard of the Atlantic

Nickname given to the treacherous waters off the Outer Banks of NC.

Severe weather, strong currents, and navigational challenges combine to cause the loss of thousands of ships and an unknown number of human lives. More than 2,000 ships have sunk in these waters since records began in 1526.

Cold Water from Greenland and Warm Water from the Caribbean Combine for Dangerous Conditions

Shifting Underwater Sandbars
Graveyard of the Atlantic

Freighter, Herperides Stranded on Diamond Shoals in 1897.

Diamond Shoals Lighthouse 1966-2001

Cape Hatteras Lighthouse
Graveyard of the Atlantic

Ships, Boats, Airplanes, and Other Vessels
Maritime Heritage in North Carolina

Battle of the Atlantic (1939-1945)
- Significant part of our National Story
- U-Boats operated all along the Atlantic Coast including inside the Chesapeake bay
- North Carolina - Where the war came home
Maritime Heritage in North Carolina

Battle of the Atlantic Survey Work
• First year – U-85, U-352, U-701
• Second year – HMT Bedfordshire
• Third year—Merchant Vessels
Battle of the Atlantic

U-85
Battle of the Atlantic

U-352
Battle of the Atlantic

U-701
Battle of the Atlantic

HMT *Bedfordshire*
Battle of the Atlantic

YP-389
Battle of the Atlantic

War Graves

Ocracoke Island, NC
and
Hampton National Cemetery
Battle of the Atlantic