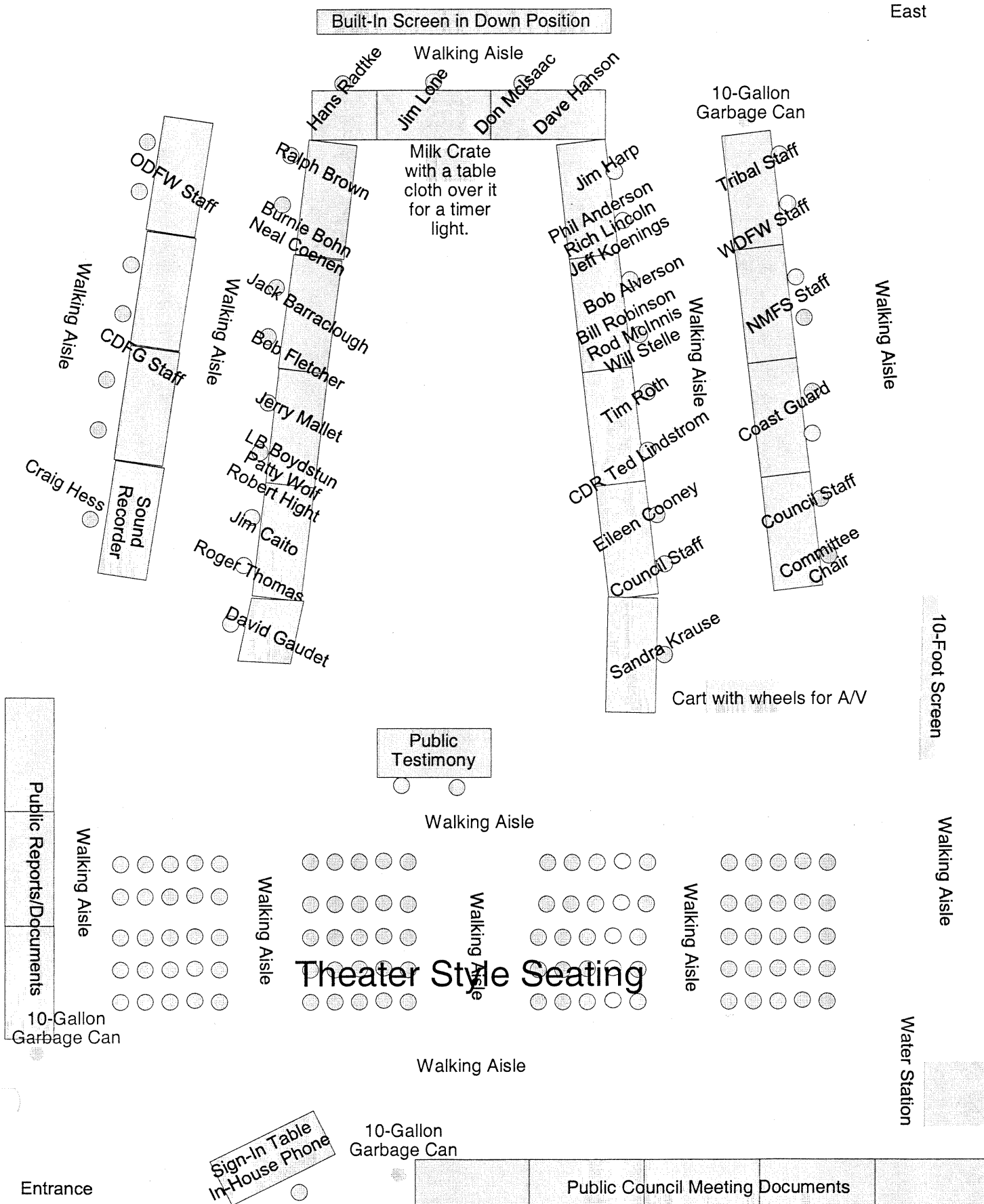
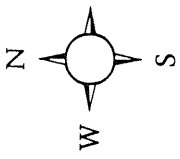




DoubleTree Hayden Island Complex



Plaid Pantry
&
Car Toys

U.S. Bank

DoubleTree
Columbia River

DoubleTree
Jantzen Beach

300 YARDS

Hayden Island Dr.

Hayden Island Dr.

Barnes & Noble
Book Store

Damon's

Wards
Auto

P.U.C.
Permits
& Info

STOP LIGHT

STOP LIGHT

STOP LIGHT

Jantzen Beach Center Mall

Parking Lot

Stanford's

Bus #5 Stop

Doors

K-Mart

- SHOPS:
- Pier One Imports
 - Copeland's (Sports)
 - Circuit City
 - Toys R Us
 - and more

N. Center Ave.

Denny's

Union
76

B.J.'s
Pizza

McDonald's

Bradley's
Pizza
Pub

Chang's
Liquor
Store

I-5

Newport
Bay

N. Jantzen Dr.

N. Jantzen Ave.

Hayden
Island
Athletic
Club

Wells Fargo Bank

Oxford
Suites

Car Wash

Taco
Bell

Burger
King

Chevron

Fire
Station

Rite
Aid
Drug

Yacht
Club

Ruthie's
Bayou Side

Country Club
Cleaners

Parking Lot

Parking Lot

Safeway

Waddle's
Restaurant

JAN 10 2000

Chairman Jim Lone
Pacific Fishery Management Council
2130 S.W. fifth Ave. , suite 224
Portland, Oregon 97201

January 4, 2000

Chairman Jim Lone

My name is Larry Demmert and I have a tier one sablefish endorsed fixed gear permit to fish off the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California. The current transfer provisions that the Council has have created a problem for me and others.

The current transfer provision for a groundfish permit require that I can only transfer my permit for a lease once every 365 days and between certain commutative trip limit periods, which are every two month. My problem is that I signed my lease in the last week of July 1999, which is in the middle of the commutative trip limit period, July 1st to August 31st. I have been told I can not change my lease on my permit until after August 31st because of the 365 day rule. The person I leased to last year will not be fishing my permit and I would like to have someone else lease my permit.

It is my understanding that the 365 day transfer rule was put into place significantly due to Alaska pollock vessels coming down to the lower coast to fish for whitting. This created a problem of too many vessels and in order to reduce this influx of vessels the above transfer requirement was implemented. If the council is taking up issues involving the American Fisheries Act to protect the lower coast from AFA qualified vessels I would request that the council consider relaxing the current transfer rule. I would suggest the following alternative. **Allow one transfer per calendar year.**

I will not be able to attend the March council meeting in Sacramento as I will be fishing at that time. It would be appreciated if this letter could be included in the AFA agenda package for the March meeting for consideration by the groundfish advisors and the Council.

Sincerely, Larry Demmert

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Larry Demmert", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

F/V Voshte Lynn

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January 14, 2000

Mr. Larry Demmert
F/V Voshte Lynn
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Dear Mr. Demmert:

Thank you for your letter of January 4, 2000 regarding the groundfish limited entry permit provisions that limit transfers to once every 365 days. These provisions were created to prevent effort increases due to temporary permit transfers in both the trawl and fixed gear limited entry fisheries. With respect to fixed gear vessels, the concern was more to control effort in the primary sablefish fishery than it was to control effort directed toward other groundfish species managed under cumulative trip limits. The Council considered several alternatives to the 365-day rule, including an option to allow permit transfers once per calendar year. The Council clearly intended to choose the more restrictive approach and has declined to reverse or modify that decision. However, I will provide your letter to the Council for consideration.

Sincerely,

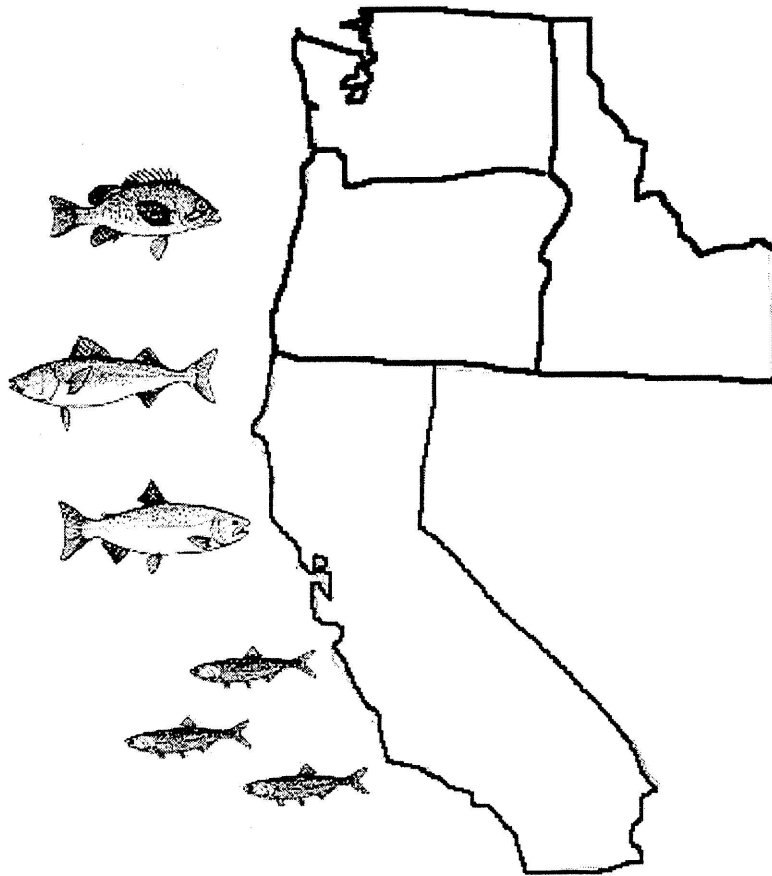


John Coon
Acting Executive Director

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c: Council Members

ROSTER



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April 2000

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March 2000 Council Meeting Summary

March 6-10 2000 Council Meeting, Sacramento, California

PROPOSED SALMON MANAGEMENT OPTIONS AND HEARINGS

The Council adopted three proposed management options for ocean commercial and recreational salmon fisheries and has distributed *Preseason Report II Analysis of Council Adopted Management Measures for 2000 Ocean Salmon Fisheries*. That report includes descriptions of the Council's proposed options and the public hearing schedule; the options and hearing schedule are also available on our website (<http://www.pcouncil.org>). The Council will narrow the options to one final recommendation during the week of April 3, 2000 in Portland, Oregon. Final adoption is expected on April 6, 2000, and the Council's recommendations will be posted on our web site about April 12 and in the April newsletter.

The options propose a range of seasons similar to recent years. North of Cape Falcon, Oregon, chinook harvest is more limited than in 1999 and the options include selective recreational and non-Indian commercial fisheries for hatchery coho marked with an adipose fin clip. There may be a selective recreational fishery off central Oregon in July similar to the 1999 season. The options include a proposal for a two-fish bag limit for the recreational fishery in the Klamath management zone; proposals to limit the number of hooks recreational anglers may use off California; and a requirement that commercial fishers off California use circle hooks when fishing by any means other than trolling. The options maintain a harvest impact of less than 9% on threatened Oregon coastal natural coho and meet all other Endangered Species Act requirements.

The range of landed catch of chinook and coho salmon expected under the Council's proposed 2000 ocean salmon fishery options compared to previous years is provided below.

Fishery	Thousands of Chinook				Thousands of Coho			
	Range of Options		Catch		Range of Options		Catch	
	2000	1999	1999	1986-1990	2000	1999	1999	1986-1990
WASHINGTON/NORTHERN OREGON (Canada to Cape Falcon)								
Treaty Commercial	20-30	15-30	27	25	0-39	10-70	33	84
Non-Indian								
Commercial	0-13	8-25	18	51	13-25	0-32	4	73
Sport	0-13	0-25	10	28	38-75	50-98	48	186
CENTRAL OREGON (Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt.)								
Commercial	154-168	159-171	61	365	0	0	0	377
Sport	4-6	3-10	3	15	0-25	0-60	6	172
SOUTHERN OREGON/NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (Humbug Mt. to Horse Mt., the KMZ)								
Commercial	12-13	12-13	4	75	0	0	0	15
Sport	13-16	20-23	10	49	0	0	0	54
CALIFORNIA SOUTH OF HORSE MT.								
Commercial	314-342	302-363	262	749	0	0	0	37
Sport	156-160	181-208	81	136	0	0	0	5

The Council and National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) concurred in opening the 2000 commercial and recreational salmon seasons off Oregon between Cape Falcon and Humbug Mountain on April 1, the same as the 1999 season.



Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan

Limited Entry Program

The Council directed the Coastal Pelagic Species Management Team (CPSMT) to:

1. Recommend a goal for the coastal pelagic species (CPS) finfish fishery (i.e., number of vessels and the amount of capacity).
2. Develop a procedure (with criteria) for issuing new permits after the goal is attained and if the fishery becomes under-utilized.
3. Evaluate the pros and cons of extending the current permit transfer window.
4. Develop mechanisms for achieving the goal.
5. Consider options for transferability of permits after the goal is achieved.

For more information about the CPS fishery, including a "question and answer" section on the fishery management plan (FMP), visit the NMFS, Southwest Region's website [<http://swr.ucsd.edu/>], look under the Sustainable Fisheries Division section.

Pacific Sardine

The Council set the harvest guideline (HG) at **186,791** mt, based on a biomass estimate of 1,581,346 mt. The FMP allocates the HG between Subarea A (north of 35°40' N latitude) and Subarea B (south of 35°40' N latitude). For the 2000 fishery, the northern allocation is **62,264** mt; the southern allocation is **124,527** mt.

The Council also directed the CPSMT to develop a process for reviewing Pacific sardine and Pacific mackerel stock assessments, perhaps similar to the groundfish Stock Assessment Review (STAR) process. The next Pacific sardine stock assessment will be produced and reviewed in October 2000. At the November 2000 meeting, the Council will review the assessment and management recommendations. At that time, the Council will adopt a recommended HG for the 2001 Pacific sardine fishery.

Market Squid Maximum Sustainable Yield and Acceptable Biological Catch, and Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Bycatch

In June 1999, NMFS disapproved the bycatch provisions of the plan and the optimum yield for market squid because there was no estimate of maximum sustainable yield (MSY). At the March meeting, the CPSMT presented their recommendations for determining and designating MSY for market squid, defining acceptable biological catch (ABC) for market squid, and methods to assess bycatch in CPS fisheries. The Council took the following actions.

For market squid MSY The Council directed the CPSMT to provide a more thorough analysis of five alternatives (alternatives 2, 3, and 4 are premised on landings data as an indicator of stock abundance):

1. Status quo – do not specify MSY for market squid. The Scientific and Statistical Committee (SSC) noted that setting an MSY for market squid is impractical for several reasons (1) fishery and biological data are scarce; (2) markets tend to influence fishing effort, thus, landings data are not a reliable indicator of stock abundance; and (3) squid's short life span combined with its vulnerability to oceanographic variation limits the practicality of the sustainable yield concept.
2. Set the MSY proxy at 113,320 mt, based on the average of 1996 through 1997 landings.
3. Set the MSY proxy at 85,000 mt, based on 75% of the average of 1996 through 1997 landings
4. Set the MSY proxy at 75,570 mt, based on average landings during 1993 through 1994 and 1996 through 1997.
5. Develop an MSY proxy based on average total catch during 1993 through 1994 and 1996 through 1997, but expand the MSY value to account for areas that are unfished and times of year when fishing is prohibited.

For market squid ABC The Council directed the CPSMT to provide a more thorough analysis of four alternatives:

1. Status quo – if MSY is not specified, do not set ABC.
2. Set ABC equal to MSY for market squid.
3. Set ABC at 75% of MSY.
4. Set ABC in accordance with the rationale used to establish an area-based MSY proxy.

continued on next page



Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan (continued)

For bycatch in CPS fisheries The Council directed the CPSMT to provide a more thorough analysis of four alternatives:

1. Recommend logbooks for the limited entry fishery, the live bait fishery, and the incidental fishery.
2. Recommend state agencies monitor dockside and record non-CPS landings in the CPS fishery.
3. Recommend grates to screen out catch of larger non-CPS species and allow live release before going into the ship's hold.
4. Recommend logbooks and observers on any CPS fisheries north of the CPS FMP limited entry area (39° N latitude) or possibly north of 36° N latitude.

Preliminary Council action is scheduled in June 2000 and final action in September 2000.

Highly Migratory Species

FMP Development

The Council has not taken formal action on any element of an FMP for Highly Migratory Species (HMS). The Highly Migratory Species Plan Development Team (HMSPDT) has made substantial progress regarding the species and gear-types that may be included under the FMP and a framework process for managing HMS fisheries. The HMSPDT has compiled information on the various state regulations that currently apply to West Coast HMS fisheries. The HMSPDT has also started to assemble the biological, environmental, and economic information. The Council directed the HMSPDT to (1) complete the task of compiling information for regulatory analyses; (2) continue development of the framework management process, including the proposed approach of using two groups of species – managed and associated; and (3) collect information on bycatch and prohibited species catch in HMS fisheries. The Council also asked the HMSPDT to continue analyzing consistency among state regulations that apply to West Coast HMS fisheries and the need for federal regulations to unify management of West Coast HMS fisheries. The Council also supported inclusion of the gear categories recommended by the Highly Migratory Species Advisory Subpanel – surface hook-and-line (including troll and bait boats), pelagic drift net, pelagic longline, pelagic purse seine, and harpoon.

Control Date

The Council adopted a control date of March 9, 2000 for limited entry to both commercial and charter (i.e., charter boats operating as commercial vessels) HMS fisheries. A control date is a public notice that a limited entry program may be established in the future and a warning to would-be fishers that it is likely too late to try to qualify. This does not mean the Council has decided to limit entry to the fishery; on the contrary, the Council believes it is premature to begin the formal process for adopting limited entry at this time. However, the Council is providing advance notice about the possibility of limited entry to discourage fishers from escalating their fishing in hopes of qualifying.



Groundfish Management

Rockfish in the Whiting Fishery

The Council recommended the exempted fishing permit (EFP) for the shore-based whiting fishery include a provision to authorize the states to require each processor to sign an agreement before it could participate in the program. This is intended to give the states more control if there appears to be any targeting on rockfish or other violations of the intent of the EFP. The Council expects NMFS to issue EFPs by April 1 in time for the opening of the California shore-based whiting fishery. The Council will review rockfish avoidance plans at the April meeting and may recommend EFP amendments at that time.

Pink Shrimp Fishery

The Council adopted groundfish species limits for vessels fishing for pink shrimp. Vessels may land 500 pounds of groundfish per day, multiplied by the number of days in the fishing trip, up to 2,000 pounds per landing. The following limits also apply:

Canary rockfish: 100 pounds in April and 300 pounds per month May through October.
Lingcod: prohibited in April; May through October 400 pounds per month, with minimum size limits of 24 inches north of 40°10' N latitude and 26 inches south of 40°10' N latitude.
Sablefish: 2,000 pounds per month.
Thornyheads: prohibited north of Pt. Conception all year.

The Council is concerned about the catch of canary rockfish by pink shrimp vessels, because if shrimpers take too many, then other open access groundfish fisheries that take canary rockfish might have to be closed or restricted. In April, the Council will consider allocating specific amounts of canary rockfish to the shrimp fishery for the remainder of 2000, along with adjustments to canary rockfish trip limits. The Council may also consider requiring shrimp vessels to use finfish excluders in order to land any groundfish. Shrimpers are asked to voluntarily avoid canary rockfish as much as possible.



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