

E-Portal Public Comments: April 2019

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Jack Gross
Open Access Fisherman from San Mateo County
03/19/2019 11:42 AM PDT

RE: Comments on Non-Agenda Items

I wish to improve the accuracy of the 40 Fathom line off San Mateo. Specifically, Federal Register Point #133 and the Point North of this (#132) disables my ability to fish out to 40 Fathoms. Currently I can only reach 33 Fathoms. Please see the attached proposal for consideration. Thank you.

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Proposal for Council Review

Improved Accuracy of the 40F Line for Open Access Fishermen off the San Mateo Coast

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Greetings,

My name is Jack Gross from Half Moon Bay. I am a commercial fisherman participating in the Open Access Groundfishery off the San Mateo Coast. I also recently joined the Vessel Monitoring System (VMS) so I may fish out to the 40F line for rockfish.

I am here today to request an "In Season" adjustment to add two waypoints to the Federal Register to more accurately reflect the true 40F depth contour. This would allow me to expand my fishing area into a small but likely to be a highly productive area under the Open Access fishing program.

Specifically, the 40F line between Federal Register Points #132 and #133 is a straight, 20 mile, line which inadvertently excludes areas that, if drawn more correctly would open up some fishing opportunities currently not allowed under the current regulations. The 40F line, as it is drawn today, has many miles where the water is only 33F deep! This is because of the natural contour created by Mother Nature where a portion of the true 40F contour runs East and West off the San Mateo Coast (just West of Federal Register Point #133).

My proposal for Council Review:

Keep #132 "as is" which is 37 35.67 N. Lat., 122 49.47 W. Long.

Add #132-A which is 37 25.00 N. Lat., 122 38.66 W. Long.

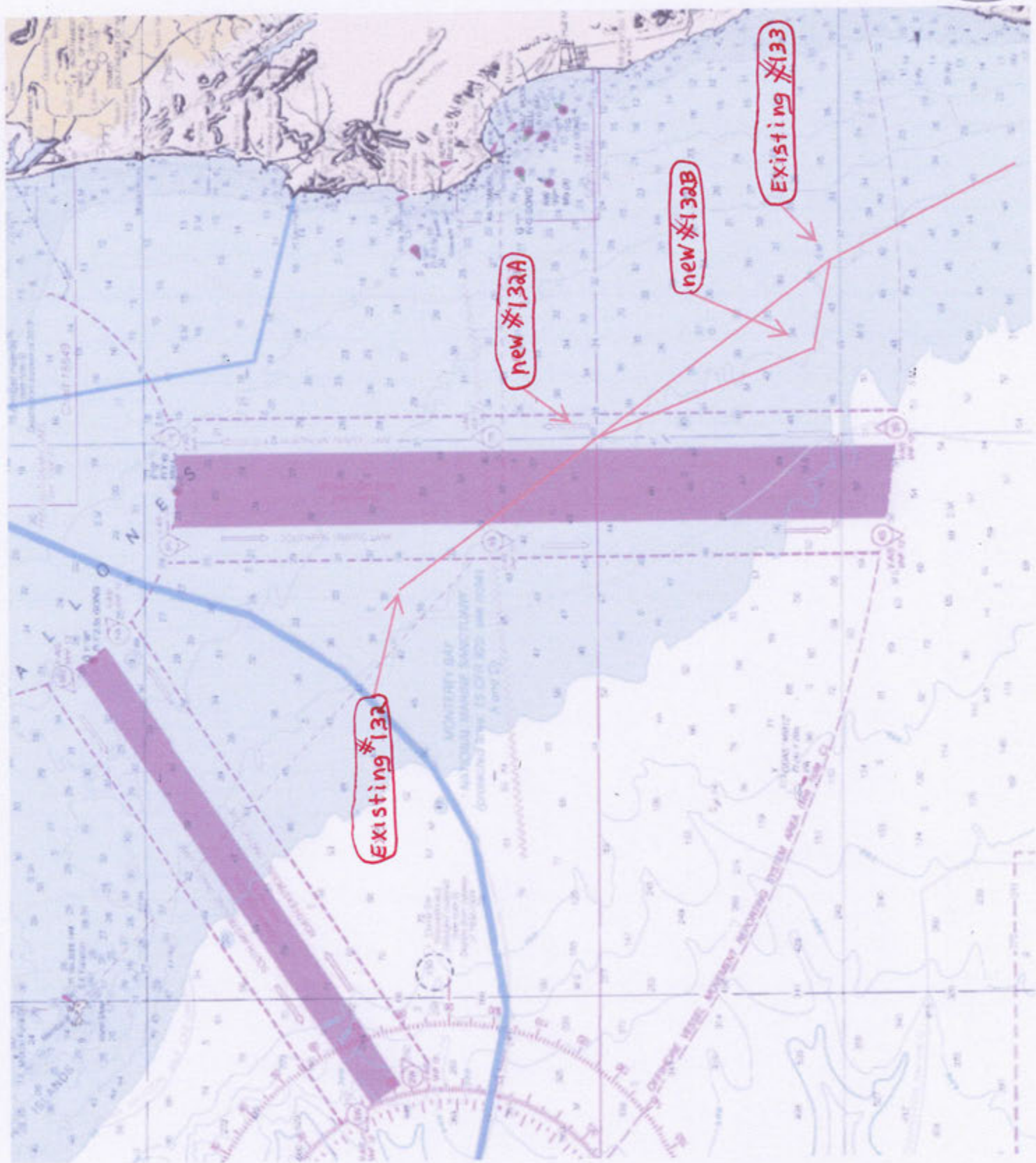
Add #132-B which is 37 20.68 N. Lat., 122 36.79 W. Long.

Keep #133 "as is" which is 37 20.24 N. Lat., 122 33.82 W. Long.

The Added waypoints 132-A and 132-B compensate for the "East West" portion of the 40F contour caused by Mother Nature and simply allow me and other Open Access Fishermen to access the areas allowed under the current regulations. Proposed Maps are enclosed.

Thank you for attention and I respectfully ask this topic be added to the June Meeting Agenda.

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Appendix

Open Access Fishermen in Support of the Proposal by Jack Gross to Improve the Accuracy of the 40F Line off the San Mateo Coast

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Appendix

Lisa Damrosch
California Groundfish Collective
04/01/2019 04:46 PM PDT

RE: Comments on Non-Agenda Items

Attached please find a letter from the California Groundfish Collective regarding Cowcod vessel limits South of 40-10 in California. Thank you. Any questions, please contact Lisa Damrosch at 650-255-2063.



April 2019

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council:

The California Groundfish Collective (CGC) is comprised of members from the ports of Fort Bragg, Half Moon Bay, and Morro Bay, and since 2011 has proven successful in maintaining a low utilization rate of overfished species through a risk pooling approach in the West Coast IFQ Groundfish system. Members of the California Groundfish Collective pride themselves in being pragmatic, solutions-oriented fishing community members committed to creating healthier oceans and better, more productive fisheries.

At the June 2018 Council meeting, we provided a public comment to bring your attention to a concern that is unique to our California ports South of the 40° 10' management line. As we enter the 2019 groundfish season in our area, we want to raise the Council's awareness of a pressing issue with Cowcod and explore potential mitigating solutions.

Our region is the only area where Cowcod (*Sebastes levis*) are encountered and managed as an individual IFQ species. As we work to rebuild the groundfish fishery in small California ports, we are finding fishing opportunities for target species such as Chillipepper rockfish to be constrained by the overfished species vessel limit of 858 lbs of Cowcod. This is particularly an issue in Half Moon Bay and Morro Bay where more Cowcod are typically encountered during fishing trips. In 2018 and thus far in 2019, CGC vessels have seen improving market opportunities, particularly in Half Moon Bay, for Chillipepper Rockfish and Boccaccio rockfish. However, we are concerned that vessels will be unable to target these species in order to fill this increase in demand for local product due to fears of encountering Cowcod. As an example, a recent bottom trawl trip conducted with a single tow resulted in a vessel reaching 18% of the Cowcod vessel cap in just one hour of bottom time.

The concern that we were operating under a constraining vessel cap (which was calculated using outdated scientific information) was raised at the Community Advisory Board meetings, and this topic was discussed when prioritizing recommendations for follow on actions as part of the 5-year review process. However, the decision at the time was that the situation affected such a small group of vessels and would rectify itself through the expected near-term rebuilding of the Cowcod population. The expectation was that by the time the issue made its way through the Council process that the vessel limits for Cowcod and likely the TAC would be adjusted based on the new science that confirms the species to be rebuilt. This still seems relatively reasonable, and we are grateful that a long-term solution to this issue is on the horizon.

However, we are significantly concerned that between now and the time that Council action catches up with the projected rebuilding, our California fishing businesses and the groundfish fishery as a whole in California south of the 40° 10' management line could be irreparably damaged if one or more of our vessels is forced out of the fishery.

This is a real risk facing California groundfish participants, given the recent Cowcod catches by CGC vessels in the last few weeks. Fishermen of the CGC continue to operate under voluntary conservation fishery management plans that include detailed special plans with zoned risk mitigation behaviors such as 30-minute test tows in areas where Cowcod and Yelloweye may be encountered, and voluntary closures of high risk areas. Since, 2011 the CGC has averaged annual harvests of 376lbs of Cowcod for all vessels participating in the CGC (typically between 4 and 6 vessels).

However, thus far in 2018 vessels are encountering more Cowcod and in just 5 short tows in 5 diverse areas ranging we have a CGC vessel that is now approaching 40% of a vessel cap in the first two trips of the season, which is potentially devastating not only to fishing operations but to the markets we are fighting hard to rebuild in California. We believe this increase in Cowcod harvest is likely due to an increased abundance of Cowcod as they rebuild.

We want to bring this information to your attention and ensure you are aware of scenarios in which the current Cowcod vessel limit has become increasingly constraining to businesses rebuilding the groundfish fishery in California, and to ask for relief for the 2019 fishing year. We are open to working with the Council and NMFS to find interim solutions to keep our fishermen on the water and hope that the Council would be supportive of this as well.

Sincerely,

Michelle Norvell, Project Manager
Fort Bragg Groundfish Association

Lisa Damrosch, Executive Director
Half Moon Bay Groundfish Marketing Association

RE: Comments on Non-Agenda Items

I write in regard to the 2019 2A directed commercial pacific halibut opener. The IPHC has published regulations with back to back 10 hours openers June 26th and June 27th. This seems exactly what they were trying to go away from and when I called to ask if it was an error they said it wasn't. Error or not it seems that to have two long stressful days for captains and crews in a row does nothing for fleet safety. The other major issue I see is plugging the markets with two openers worth of fish in two day instead of two days two weeks apart. This seems appalling to me considering how valuable these fish are. Im owner operator of a small boat and have smaller buyers and get almost twice as much from my smaller buyers then at the big processors but they likely cannot handle the volume of fish from back to back openers and I will have to sell fish from the second opener at about half the value. I'm sure I wouldn't be the only one wanting to get top dollar for them. There are other issues too but I'm sure it is good for a select few big boats so they can knock out the quota for this year and get onto other fisheries. If the weather is good on the whole coast these may be the only two days for the whole season and that seems like the wrong direction considering the talks of changes to the season structure in the last year. Please consider a closure for the thursday June 27th opener if possible. Thank you for your consideration. Marc Schmidt

Kathy Fosmark
Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries
04/01/2019 11:21 AM PDT

RE: National Marine Sanctuary (NMS) Coordination Report

Agenda Item D.1.b

NMS Report

April 2019

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Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair

March 31, 2019

Pacific Fishery Management Council

Sent via PFMC Portal

RE: Comments on the National Marine Sanctuaries' Report

Dear Chair Anderson and members of the council,

Please accept comments from the Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries (ACSF) on the National Marine Sanctuaries' (NMS) Coordination Report to the PFMC. Given the geographic scope of the ACSF, our comments are largely about the Monterey Bay NMS (MBNMS). ACSF members have over 25 years of experience in working with and observing the MBNMS as an agency.

The Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries (ACSF) is a 16-year-old 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational organization, founded for the purposes of connecting fishermen with their communities, and represents fishing interests in state and federal processes. The ACSF is a regional organization, with commercial fishing leader representatives

from Port San Luis, Monterey, Moss Landing, Santa Cruz, Morro Bay, and Pillar Point harbors on our Board of Directors. Port communities and several recreational fishing organizations also have representatives on our Board. Thus, the ACSF represents a large cross-section of fishing and community interests for the Central Coast of California.

The ACSF notes several areas of NMS mapping and research that can be useful to the council and its advisory committees. The MBNMS's role in working *with* bottom trawl stakeholders in developing a Groundfish EFH proposal for the sanctuary region is well known to the council, while acknowledging that many fixed gear fishermen still have concerns about EFH closures being applied to their gears as well.

Several sections of the NMS Coordination Report deserve comment.

Re NMS nominations, and specifically the Chumash Heritage NMS nomination, the NMS Report once again overstates community support for the nomination. In fact, there is considerable opposition, including from every commercial fishing and most recreational angler's organizations, as well as the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, Chambers of Commerce, Ag and ranching organizations, mayors and former mayors, and many elected officials. The opposition from fishing interests stems from the experience of fishermen with the MBNMS, wherein that sanctuary also claimed that its actions would not harm fishermen. The ACSF believes that the Office of NMS's should revisit its standard for "community support".

The Chumash nomination also lists potential wind energy projects among the threats to the region. It is our understanding that, because BOEM can't permit such projects in a NMS, the NMS program is taking steps to create a permit process of its own. Perhaps the council can

determine the sanctuary program's position on wind energy projects inside NMS's.

Re: fishing related issues, should such issues arise the ACSF hopes that the MBNMS will stick to the role identified in its Designation Document and provide relevant, valid data, if any, to the appropriate agency for evaluation and in consultation with Industry.

Re: Condition Reports, quoting from the NMS Coordination Report:

"The ONMS has strived to complete a sanctuary condition report, which describes the conditions of the sanctuary ecosystem in advance of a comprehensive management plan review. The condition report sets the stage for evaluating previous management efforts as well as the relevance of existing goals and objectives of the sanctuary."

The ACSF sees these Condition Reports as good and useful NMS products, but with certain limitations. For one, many of the parameters for testing are of a scale that is far larger than NMS boundaries, thus creating a lack of certainty as to the cause of change. Is it due to large ocean processes rather than NMS management? Related to this point, there do not appear to be outside control sites by which changes in sanctuaries might be measured. Again, without such reference sites, an evaluation of the effectiveness of sanctuary management actions will be hard or impossible to measure. Finally, the notion of a "sanctuary ecosystem" if defined merely by physical boundaries produces another hurdle to understanding the effects of sanctuary management.

Not mentioned in the Coordination Report is the active promotion of the California network of Marine Protected Areas by the California sanctuaries and their Foundation. For the council's information, a

science report will be coming out soon that assesses the state's MPA monitoring and monitoring results. We hope that the NMS program will carefully consider this report and modify its MPA messaging as needed. This report will be provided to the PFMC for its review as well.

Finally, the ACSF once again points out that the Sanctuary Advisory Council's (SAC's) do not perform the function intended by Congress. One has only to compare the language regarding the makeup and role of the SAC's found in the National Marine Sanctuaries Act with the SAC Charters, written by the ONMS and required of the sanctuary sites. SAC's are changed from community/stakeholder-based entities providing advice to sanctuaries, to essentially "sanctuary-auxiliary" organizations purposed to support the goals and ambitions of sanctuary management, including the designation of new or expanded NMS's. Combined with the ability for sanctuary managers to select stakeholder representatives, we believe that the fishing interests on SAC's are disadvantaged and disenfranchised.

Thank you for considering the comments on the NMS Coordination Report.



Kathy Fosmark

Co-Chair



Frank Emerson

CO-Chair

Ben Enticknap
Oceana
04/01/2019 04:02 PM PDT

RE: Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning

see attached letter

April 1, 2019

Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair
Pacific Fishery Management Council
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Agenda Item D.7: Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning, High Seas Pelagic Longlines

Dear Chair Anderson and Council Members:

Oceana requests that scoping for a high-seas pelagic longline fishery be removed from the June 2019 and all future Pacific Fishery Management Council agendas. Oceana strongly opposes efforts to introduce pelagic longlines off the U.S. West Coast, inside and outside the Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ). At past Council meetings, we presented the PFMC with public comments and reports documenting that this gear is an unselective fishing method with a wide suite of severe bycatch concerns.¹ This gear is broadly opposed by our members and supporters as evidenced by petitions submitted to the Council signed by tens of thousands of individuals² and it has long been opposed by many other organizations and individuals who have expressed similar concerns to the Council over the years.

Due to the risks pelagic longlines pose, this gear is prohibited inside the U.S. West Coast EEZ; and vessels managed under the Highly Migratory Species (HMS) Fishery Management Plan are prohibited from using shallow-set longline gear on the High Seas of the North Pacific Ocean.³ In 2009 the Council maintained the pelagic longline prohibitions when it took final action to reject authorization of a West Coast-based shallow set longline fishery on the high seas by adopting the “no-action” alternative to a range of alternatives that would have authorized a new pelagic longline fishery.⁴ Since then the reasons for rejecting this fishery have only magnified.

Illustrating this point is the current closure of the Hawaii-based shallow-set longline fishery due to the fishery taking 17 loggerhead sea turtles.⁵ This is the second year in a row the fishery

¹ E.g. [Agenda Item B.1.b, Supplemental Public Comment 6](#): Letter from Oceana re: Bycatch in Pelagic Longline Fisheries

² E.g. [Agenda Item B.1.b Supplemental Public Comment 3](#): Letter and Petition from Oceana – Opposition to Pelagic Longlines off the U.S. West Coast

³ 50 C.F.R. § 660.712(2). 69 Fed. Reg. 11540 (March 11, 2004); 50 C.F.R. § 223.206(d)(9). And, PFMC (2018). Highly Migratory Species Fishery Management Plan, at 51. Available: https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/HMS_FMP_thru_A5_Apr18.pdf

⁴ <https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/0409decisions.pdf>

⁵ 84 Fed. Reg. 11,654 (March 28, 2019). “This final rule closes the Hawaii shallow-set pelagic longline fishery north of the Equator for all vessels registered under the Hawaii longline limited access program. The shallow-set fishery has reached the annual limit of 17 physical interactions with North Pacific loggerhead sea turtles, so NMFS must close the fishery for the remainder of the calendar year, or until further notice.”

has closed to comply with a federal court order limiting the interactions the fishery has with endangered sea turtles.⁶ Loggerhead sea turtles takes, however, are not the only concern. From 2007 to 2017, the Hawaii-based fleet caught 193 sea turtles including endangered loggerheads and leatherbacks, 755 seabirds, 92 marine mammals and it discarded tens of thousands of sharks, rays and other fish.⁷ Overall 46 percent of the animals caught by this fishery were discarded during this time span, often dead or dying (31 percent of discards).⁸

At the March 2019 HMS management team meeting, we learned that California-based vessels can obtain a Hawaii permit and fish shallow-set longline gear on the high seas. It was represented at that meeting that the need for a U.S. West Coast-based permit is based on those Hawaii permits being “too expensive”. Permit cost is not a legitimate reason for this region to authorize a new fishery, issue additional permits and increase fishing effort.

Due to the inherent bycatch concerns associated with this gear and because the Hawaii-based fishery is now closed due to excessive turtle takes, the Council should cease further consideration of authorizing a high seas shallow-set longline fishery. At the very least, the National Marine Fisheries Service Protected Resource Division must first assure that additional fishing effort would comply with the Endangered Species Act and Western Pacific fishery managers must agree to reduce Hawaii-based fishing effort or take caps to accommodate for a new U.S. West Coast-based fishery.

Simply put, it is a waste of valuable time and resources to further pursue an ill-founded idea, particularly when there are avenues to promote sustainable swordfish fishing that have broad stakeholder support. Rather than investing further management resources on expanded pelagic longline fishing, we urge the PFMC to focus its efforts on reducing bycatch in the U.S. West Coast swordfish fishery by authorizing and promoting deep-set buoy gear and phasing out drift gillnets.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on this important issue.

Sincerely,



Geoffrey Shester, Ph.D.
California Campaign Director
& Senior Scientist



Ben Enticknap
Pacific Campaign Mgr. & Senior Scientist

⁶ 83 Fed. Reg. 21,939 (May 11, 2018).

⁷ NOAA 2014. Pacific Islands Regional Office Observer Program. Hawaii Longline Shallow-set Quarterly and Annual Status Reports. http://www.fpir.noaa.gov/OBS/obs_hi_ll_ds_rprts.html

⁸ NMFS. 2017. Hawaii Shallow-set Longline Data (2007-2017). Unpublished data.

Peter Halmay
San Diego Fishermen's Working Group
03/30/2019 03:35 PM PDT

RE: Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning

Please see attached pdf file



March 30, 2019

Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair
And Members of the Pacific Fishery Management Council
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RE: Agenda Item D.7 - Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning

Dear Mr. Anderson and Council Members

On behalf of the San Diego Fishermen's Working Group, I offer this request to keep Scoping of a Shallow-Set Longline fishery on the Agenda for the June meeting to be held here in San Diego, California. The San Diego Fishermen's Working Group ("SDFWG") provides a unified voice for commercial fishermen operating in San Diego County. We are a 501-c-3 non-profit corporation, bringing the collective views of San Diego's commercial fishermen to fisheries science and management, and to public processes that may impact the future of our fisheries. The SDFWG is led by a nine-person Board of Directors, representing various gear types and fisheries in the region. Fishermen from historic Tuna Harbor, Driscoll's Wharf, Mission Bay, and trailer vessels serve on our board.

Our membership includes fishermen and women who target Highly Migratory Species ("HMS") using a variety of gear types. As some of our members are forced out of their traditional fishery; an opportunity exists to provide them the ability to continue to supply the region with locally harvested seafood. Larger vessels, without any other financially viable option to harvest HMS, could be repurposed to participate in a shallow-set longline fishery; thus, potentially minimizing adverse economic impacts to our fishing community and markets which rely on locally provided seafood products.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request which is of profound importance to the area's commercial fishermen and women!

Regards,

Pete Halmay, President

Diane Pleschner-Steele
California Wetfish Producers Association
03/18/2019 07:14 PM PDT

RE: 2019 Exempted Fishing Permits (EFPs) - Final Approval

Dear Mr. Anderson and Council members, We would greatly appreciate your approval of our 2019 EFP to qualify our collaborative aerial surveys for use in future stock assessments. Our goal is to provide sufficient data for this nearshore survey to be used in the next sardine STAR panel review. Thank you for your consideration. Best, Diane Pleschner-Steele on behalf of CWPA



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Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair, and
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March 15, 2019

RE: Agenda Item E.2 2019 Exempted Fishing Permits (EFPs) - Final Approval

Dear Mr. Anderson and Council members,

On behalf of CWPA and California's wetfish industry, we ask the Council to approve our 2019 EFP so we can complete, and potentially enhance, the scientific matrix of point sets established in our 2018 EFP. We also propose to expand the area of study to include transects and point sets in the central California, Monterey Bay area in addition to S.CA. in 2019. Further, we expanded the survey period to cover the fishing season, July 1 – June 30, to provide flexibility to account for potential weather constraints, especially fog in summertime in Monterey.

This extended sampling will enable us to provide a bias correction factor for the Monterey – Central Coast area as well as S.CA, thus qualifying aerial surveys conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife in both areas for use as minimum estimates of biomass. Our focus in 2019 is point sets on larger schools and anchovy, and our goal is to provide sufficient data to qualify our nearshore aerial survey for use in the next sardine STAR panel review.

Per our EFP submittal, our 2018 EFP aerial survey succeeded in completing replicate transects in each of the coastal strata in the Southern California Bight. Fishermen also captured 16 valid point sets of the targeted 23: 12 sets in the 1-10 mt range, and 4 in the 11-20 mt range, landing a total of 5.6 mt mackerels, no anchovy, and 103.3 mt sardine. A total of 497 mt sardine remained in our 2018 EFP request, earmarked for larger schools. We will attempt to capture larger schools this spring, weather permitting and estimate that we might use another 100 tons, which would leave a balance of about 400 mt from the 2018 allocation.

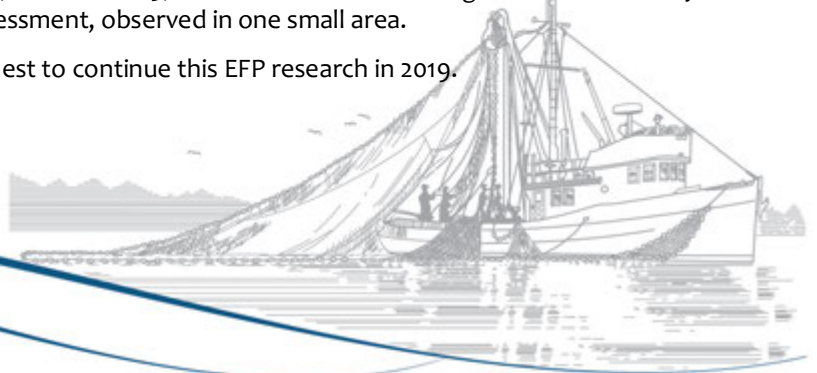
As noted above, the intent of this EFP will be to complete and potentially expand the scientific matrix, targeting larger schools, if available, and to gather transect and point set data in the central coast –Monterey area, focusing primarily on anchovy but sardines are likely to be present also, according to fishermen's reports. Our updated request is not to exceed 400 mt sardine to accomplish our goals in both areas in 2019.

Information on nearshore abundance is absolutely essential now, in light of the latest draft sardine stock assessment, that plunges the sardine biomass below 50,000 mt – the overfished level. According to Department of Fish and Wildlife survey data on the central coast in 2016- 17, more than one hundred thousand tons of both sardine and anchovy were observed inshore of NOAA summer acoustic trawl surveys. I learned recently from our CDFW research partners that the Department's aerial survey on the central coast last October observed, in one day's flight, more than 13,000 mt of sardine near Big Sur. This is nearly half of the sardine estimated coastwide in the draft 2019 stock assessment, observed in one small area.

Thank you very much for your consideration of our request to continue this EFP research in 2019.

Best regards,

Diane Pleschner-Steele
Executive Director



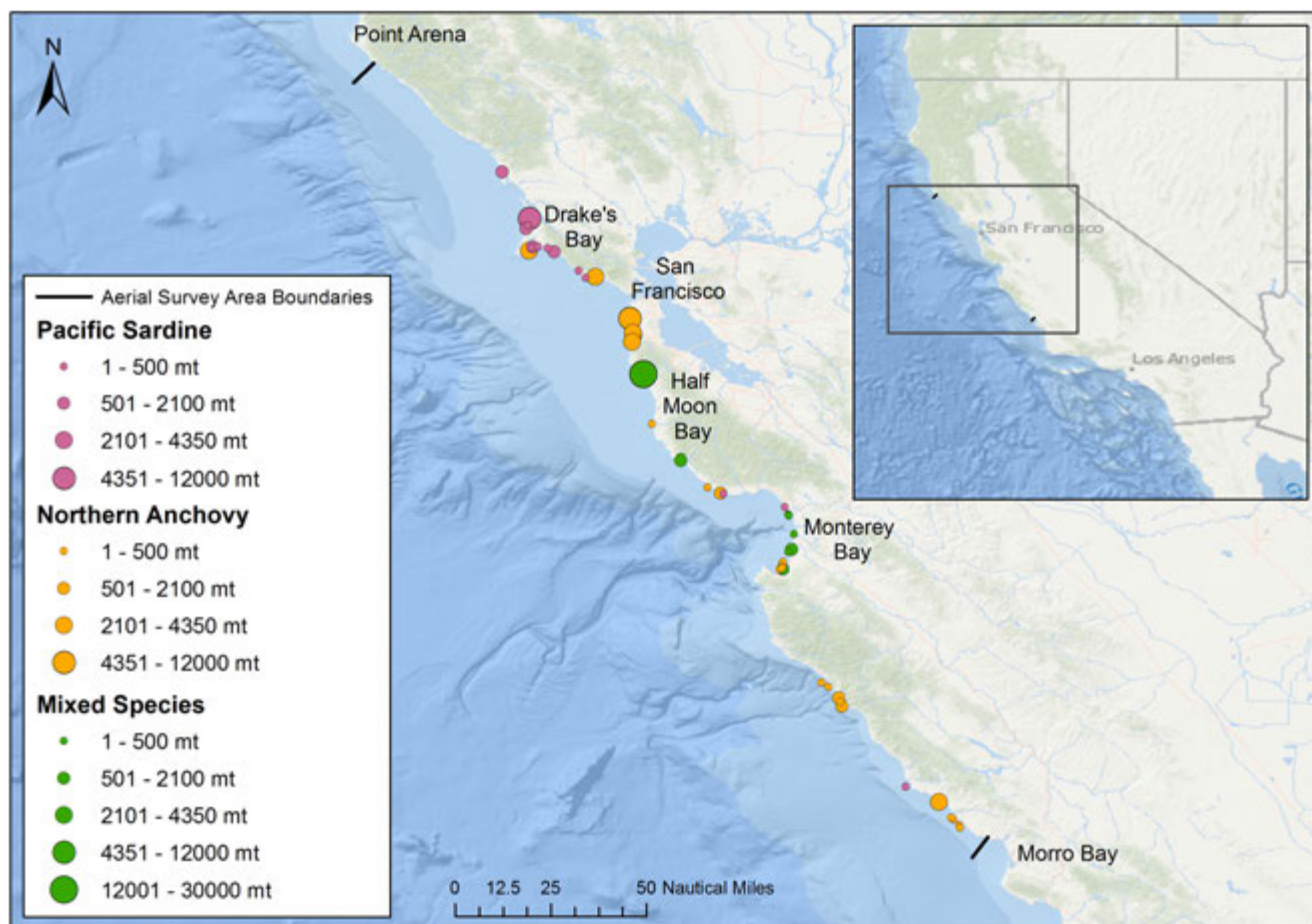
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Table 1. Summary data from 2016-17 aerial surveys for Pacific Sardine and Northern Anchovy observations.

	2016-17 Aerial Survey
Survey days	15
Observed Schools	1,920
Observed Tons	107,040
Mean School Size (mt)	56
Mean Schools per Day	128
Total Schools for 7 Days	896
Sardine tons > 7m depth	18,690 (55%)
Sardine tons < 7m depth	15,589 (45%)
Anchovy tons > 7m depth	69,642 (96%)
Anchovy tons < 7m depth	3,119 (4%)
Proportion of sardine	32%

Table 3. Targets of CPS schools by size from observed proportions from Figure 1. Number of point sets is based on goal of 23 total point sets over study period.

School Size (mt)	n	Proportion	Point Set Target	Expected Point Sets
0-10	100	0.44	10.1	10
10-20	39	0.17	3.9	4
20-30	36	0.16	3.6	4
30-40	11	0.05	1.1	1
40-50	4	0.02	0.4	1
50-60	5	0.02	0.5	
60-70	4	0.02	0.4	1
70-80	2	0.01	0.2	
80-90	3	0.01	0.3	
90-100	1	0.00	0.1	
100+	23	0.10	2.3	2
Total	228	1	23	23

Northern California Summer 2017 CDFW-CWPA Aerial Survey Observations

John DeLuca
J DeLuca Fish Co., n
03/19/2019 10:50 AM PDT

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

Please see attached



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Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair/
Members of the PFMC
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Re: Agenda Item E-3; Pacific Sardine Assessment

Esteemed Chairman and Members,

I believe that the assessment done on Pacific Sardines is not completely accurate. Our boats that fish for us are seeing significant amounts of sardines and I believe the difference is where the study is being done compared to where the fishermen are finding them.

The bulk of sardines that we see are along the beaches or at the Islands. The surveys are done in the middle of the channel, which is not where you catch sardines. I have some fishermen who have been a part of this survey and they tell me the study is being done in the wrong areas. They should be doing the study within 3 miles of the coastline.

When I was growing up my father gave me a great piece of advice: "If you want to put out a fire, call a Fireman!". The Pacific Fishery Management Council might be well served listening to the individuals who catch the fish and earn their livelihood doing so.

Best regards,

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Rick Oefinger, President
Marina Del Ray Bait Company Inc. - Marina del Rey Sportfishing Inc.
03/17/2019 04:52 PM PDT

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

Esteemed Chairman and Council Members, Please consider this evidence of abundant sardine in southern California when making your decision on sardine management measures. Thank you. Rick Oefinger, President



17 March 2019

Mr Phil Anderson, Chair/
Members of the PPMC
7700 NE Ambassador Pl #200
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Re: Agenda Item E-3; Pacific Sardine Assessment...

Esteemed Chairman and Members,

Rick Oefinger here, I run both Marina del Rey Sportfishing Inc and Marina del Rey Bait Company Inc..The Bait Company's drum seiner Mona Lisa, FG 13343, provides Live Bait for both our CPFV Partyboat fleet and hundreds of Private Boat fishermen, as well as now more and more, Walk Up live bait customers wanting "Live Bait To Go" for surf, pier and jetty fishing..

Attached, you'll see a couple of shots I took just this morning about 10:00 of a typical sardine that happened to jump out of the tank ,and the same fish in the crowder , bait well bound...

Remembering this meeting, I dropped a quarter on the deck next to it to give an idea of the size of the fish. These are the same sized Sardines that we have been catching here for Months, and they are, Thank Goodness, Abundant!

Today we pulled out of the slip at 08:00, ran about a mile west of Marina del Rey, found fish in about forty feet of water, missed a bit first time, set again to top off the tanks and were back in The Marina by Ten with around 400 scoops of these Beautiful for Live Bait sized 'Dines...

Mr. Chair, You hear all the stories. I do not know how to put it more plainly. I have appeared before you before and know personally some of the councilmembers who I am sure will vouch for my veracity and personal commitment to Responsible consumption of our resources. This is The Truth. There is No Shortage Of Sardines.

I apologize that I cannot appear in person, and truly hope that You and The Council in its wisdom will consider this evidence when making your decision...

Thanks, and Good Luck!

Rick Oefinger, President

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03/19/2019 01:09 PM PDT

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

robert@starboxinc.com Please use the latest science and up to date surveys prior to establishing a stock assessment. In shore surveys are just as important as offshore surveys and must be counted and included. Thank you

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

In the last 3 to 4 years we have seen more sardines than any other species of bait fish swimming into the harbor of Winchester Bay. As a small scale beach seining operation we are only permitted to seine in the east and west basins of the harbor, so we are lucky to catch the small amount we do. Catching live bait is vital to our success. At Umpqua Bait we are known for our top quality fresh and frozen trayed bait. Not enough money is made to stay in business when we have to buy frozen trayed bait from other companies. A complete shut down of sardine fishing would be detrimental to our business. Last year we were grateful to be permitted to catch and process 1 ton per day of sardine which was an ample amount. We did not even catch that amount every day. Even if we were allowed to catch half that amount we would be able to survive and keep our doors open for business. Please take a closer look at our situation. We are grateful for any help we can get!

Geoffrey Shester, Andrea Treece
Oceana, Earthjustice
04/01/2019 04:52 PM PDT

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

Please include attached letter.



April 1, 2019

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Pacific Fishery Management Council
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Mr. Barry Thom, Regional Administrator
National Marine Fisheries Service
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RE: Agenda Item E.3: Pacific sardine assessment, harvest specifications, and management measures – Final Action

Dear Chair Anderson, Mr. Thom, and Council members:

We are concerned about the status and management of the Pacific sardine stock in US West Coast waters. The 2019 assessment¹ indicates the northern subpopulation of Pacific sardine is now 27,574 metric tons (mt), representing a decline of over 98% since the population's peak in 2006.

The Pacific sardine stock must be declared overfished and NMFS must initiate a rebuilding plan

The Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan (CPS FMP) currently specifies that the Minimum Stock Size Threshold (MSST) for Pacific sardine is 50,000 mt. Because the stock is now below the minimum stock size threshold in the CPS FMP of 50,000 mt, NMFS must immediately declare Pacific sardine overfished, and initiate a rebuilding plan as required by the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Notably, the 2019 stock assessment shows the stock has been well below the 50,000 mt threshold since 2017.

The MSST for Pacific sardine is out of date and must be updated

Furthermore, the current MSST value of 50,000 mt is outdated and too low. In 2016 the NMFS SWFSC provided a report to the Council with updated MSST values for sardine based on the most recent data and accepted methods for setting MSST values.² Based on four separate methods, the NMFS SWFSC calculated MSST values for Pacific sardine, arriving at a range from 61,074 mt to 121,697 mt. Consequently, the current MSST does not follow National Standard One guidance³ or use the best available science for setting MSSTs. Figure 2 compares Pacific sardine biomass from the 2019

¹ Hill, K.T., P.R. Crone, J.P. Zwolinski. 2019. Draft Assessment of the Pacific sardine resource in 2019 for U.S. management in 2019-20. Pacific Fishery Management Council, April 2019 Briefing Book, Agenda Item E.5. Attachment 1, Portland, Oregon. 116 p.

² NMFS. 2016. Review and Re-evaluation of Minimum Stock Size Thresholds for Finfish in the Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan for the U.S. West Coast. Agenda Item E.1.a. Suppl. NMFS Report, September 2016. http://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/E1a_Sup_NMFS_Rpt_MSSTs_SEPT2016BB.pdf

³ 50 C.F.R. § 600.310(e)(2)(ii)(B). MSSTs must be expressed in terms of spawning biomass or other measure of reproductive potential and should equal whichever is *greater*: one-half the MSY stock size, or the minimum stock size at which rebuilding to the MSY level would be expected to occur within 10 years.

assessment with the current MSST value in the FMP and the four alternate MSST values calculated in the NMFS SWFSC 2016 report. Notably, the 2019 stock assessment indicates that stock was well below some MSST estimates from the report as early as 2014. According to the acoustic-trawl surveys, the sardine stock has hovered around the same depleted level from 2014-2018 (Assessment Fig 17). However, due to the use of stock assessment models, previous assessments did not indicate the severity of the collapse until 2019.

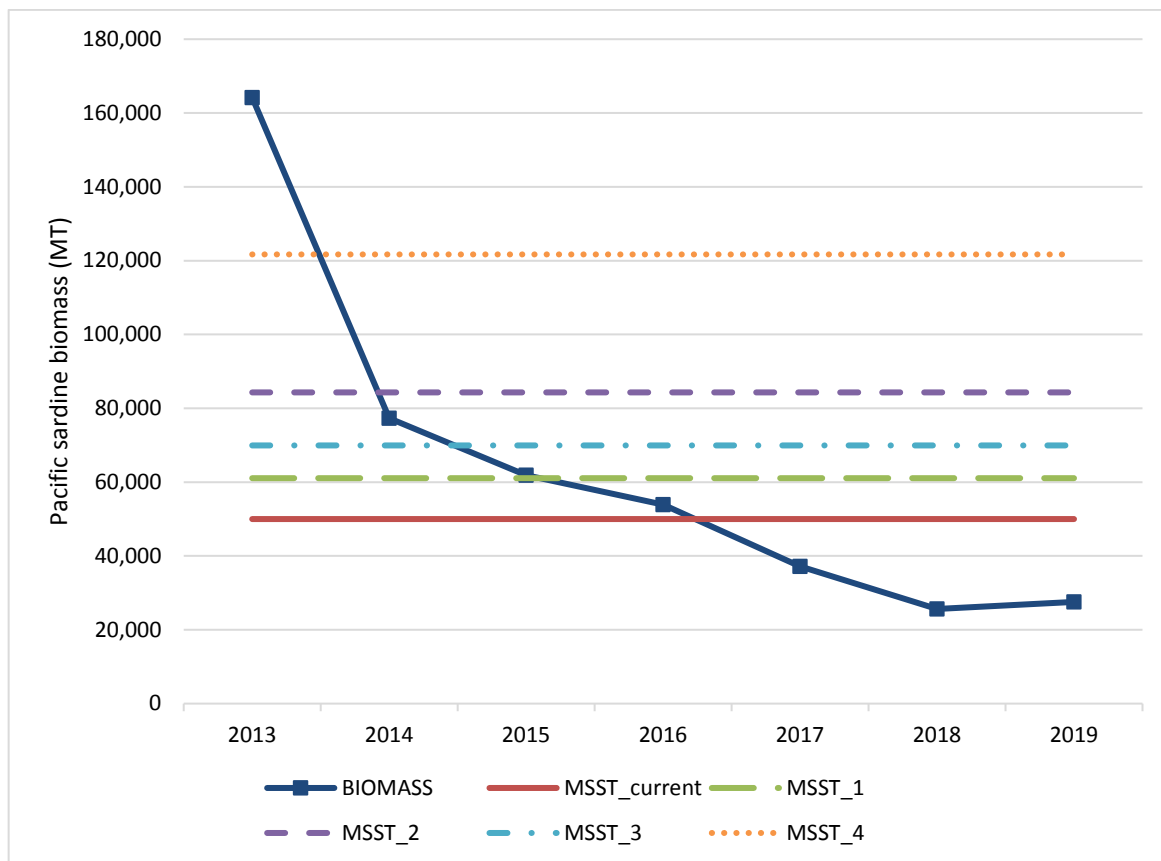


Figure 1. Pacific sardine biomass from the 2019 assessment relative to five estimates of minimum stock size threshold (MSST) from the CPS FMP and NMFS (2016).

Management Measures for the 2019-2020 season

Overfishing Limit

The Pacific sardine overfishing limit is calculated annually by multiplying stock biomass, MSY fishing rate, and distribution. We are concerned that all three parameters are being overestimated, resulting in an inflated proposed OFL in the stock assessment that does not prevent overfishing.

Stock biomass

The Pacific Fishery Management Council uses model estimates of abundance to set management measures. As shown in Figure 34 of the assessment (see below), all models used since 2012 projected recruitment to be higher in the coming year than was actualized, each year overestimating the stock size used in management. This results in inflated OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs. The continued use of overly optimistic projections is cause for great concern, particularly given the recent pattern and low abundance. We urge the Council and NMFS to move to an approach that relies less on projections and instead on the number of fish actually observed in surveys. In the interim, the Council and NMFS should approach the current projection estimates with extreme precaution in light of the clear pattern of overestimation.

Maximum Sustainable Yield Fishing Rate

We are concerned that the use of an Emsy of 25% to set the 2019-2020 Overfishing Limit is not based on best available science, and grossly overestimates the productivity of the Pacific sardine stock under current conditions. As early as 2010, McClatchie et al. raised concerns with the temperature index, and the Council subsequently convened a Pacific sardine parameters workshop in 2013 to adjust the index. The Council's SSC subsequently abandoned the from Scripps Institute of Oceanography Pier temperature index, and instead adopted the offshore CalCOFI index based on science at the time indicating the CalCOFI index was more accurate. We understand this is based on the SSC's decision to adopt that index in 2014 for setting OFLs, which was predicated on analysis at the time showing that the CalCOFI index predictor of sardine recruitment. However, neither the PFMC's Sardine Parameters Workshop nor the SSC considered the use of the PDO index which was also available in 2013⁴. Furthermore, the CalCOFI index was adopted based on analysis of a single non-differentiated sardine stock.

As we have noted in previous communications, we are aware that Dr. Juan Zwolinski has more recently conducted analysis using more recent stock assessments and a differentiated sardine stock that indicates that the CalCOFI index is no longer a good predictor of recruitment for the northern subpopulation of Pacific sardine (see Attachment 1). We understand this analysis is currently in a manuscript that has been accepted for publication in Fisheries Research, a peer-reviewed scientific journal edited by Dr. Andre Punt, who also chairs the SSC CPS Subcommittee. This analysis has been publicly presented at scientific conferences such as the March 2017 Forage Fish Conference in Victoria, BC and the Center for the Advancement of Population Assessment Methodology technical workshop on Recruitment: theory, estimation, and application in fishery stock assessment models in Miami, FL, USA,

⁴ Zwolinski, Juan & Demer, David. (2013). Environmental and parental control of Pacific sardine (*Sardinops sagax*) recruitment. ICES Journal of Marine Science. 71. 2198-2207. 10.1093/icesjms/fst173.

October 30th-November 3rd, 2017. However, despite our written request on March 22, 2019, NMFS has chosen not to share this analysis with the SSC to inform their recommendation on OFL or ABC.

In addition, an Emsy of 25% is not based on common sense. Recognizing the Pacific sardine stock productivity varies greatly based on ocean conditions, the SSC currently established an Emsy range from 0-25% representing low and high productivity. For the past several years, the Council has set US OFLs in excess of 10,000 mt each year, and yet the Pacific sardine stock has continued to decline despite US catch levels far below the OFL. There simply is no surplus for a declining stock, and it should be crystal clear to fishery managers and scientists that the Pacific sardine stock is not in a productive state. The Council should instead adopt an OFL based on Emsy for a low productivity stock, should include a high buffer to account for the unusually high scientific uncertainty when setting ABC, and should set the 2019-2020 Annual Catch Limit with great precaution to prevent further damage to the resource. The Council should also direct the SSC to develop a new formula for setting MSY fishing rates based on best available science.

Distribution

For several years, we have raised concerns that US Pacific sardine management does not accurately account for the catch by Mexico and/or Canada in setting US OFL, US ABC, and US ACL. Since CPS FMP Amendment 8 in 2000, the US has unilaterally asserted that the US is entitled to 87% of the Pacific sardine resource, and therefore sets Distribution at a static 87%. The distribution parameter applies to the US OFL, US ABC, and US ACL. However, in most recent years, the combined Canadian and Mexican catch has exceeded the remaining 13%, resulting in coastwide catches exceeding target levels, and in several years exceeding MSY. An analysis documenting this problem and proposing a method to accurately account for foreign catch was published by NMFS scientists in 2014⁵, presented at the 2016 PFMC Pacific Sardine Distribution Workshop, and subsequently published in 2017.⁶

The 2019 Pacific sardine assessment indicates Mexico landed approximately 11,242 mt of Pacific sardines from the Northern Subpopulation in 2018, representing an exploitation rate of 35.1% (Table 2). This means Mexico took 98% of coastwide NSP sardine landings last year. This has several important ramifications. First, the 87% Distribution in US management is inaccurate and not based on best available science. Second, overfishing is occurring on the Pacific NSP stock, as a 35.9% exploitation rate exceeds the maximum Emsy set by the SSC of 25%. Third, the US must adjust US management measures to prevent overfishing in light of this information. Fourth, the US should initiate international discussions with the other countries that share the Pacific sardine resource to determine an international approach to rebuilding the Pacific sardine stock.

⁵ Demer, David & Zwolinski, Juan. (2014). Optimizing Fishing Quotas to Meet Target Fishing Fractions of an Internationally Exploited Stock of Pacific Sardine. North American Journal of Fisheries Management. 34. 10.1080/02755947.2014.951802.

⁶ David A. Demer & Juan Zwolinski (2017) A Method to Consistently Approach the Target Total Fishing Fraction of Pacific Sardine and Other Internationally Exploited Fish Stocks, North American Journal of Fisheries Management, 37:2, 284-293.

Allowable Biological Catch

The uncertainties in Pacific sardine biomass, MSY fishing rate, and distribution we have discussed in this letter are underestimated by the current uncertainty buffer. While the Council made some improvements to the calculation of sigma for groundfish at the March 2019 meeting, the sigma value does not adequately account for scientific uncertainty in the OFL. While we understand the SSC plans to increase sigma above the default levels due to the high stock assessment uncertainty this year, the current sigma does not account for the lag time between the survey and the season start date, and does not include uncertainty in Fmsy or Distribution, essentially assuming these parameters are known with 100% certainty. The Council should adopt an ABC that fully accounts for the uncertainty in the OFL.

Annual Catch Limit and Management Measures

The Pacific sardine harvest control rule includes a cutoff parameter of 150,000 mt, below which directed fishing is prohibited.⁷ The 2019 assessment estimates the population dropped below cutoff in early 2014 (see Table 12 in the assessment, age 1+ biomass). In April 2015, the Council took swift action to recommend that NMFS close the directed fishery, and it has remained closed since. Given this updated assessment, the Council must act to keep the non-tribal directed fishery closed during the 2019-20 fishing year.

Now that the Pacific sardine stock is overfished and will likely to continue to decline, the Council should adjust incidental catch allowances, live bait catch limits, and annual catch limits to minimize fishing mortality to the stock.

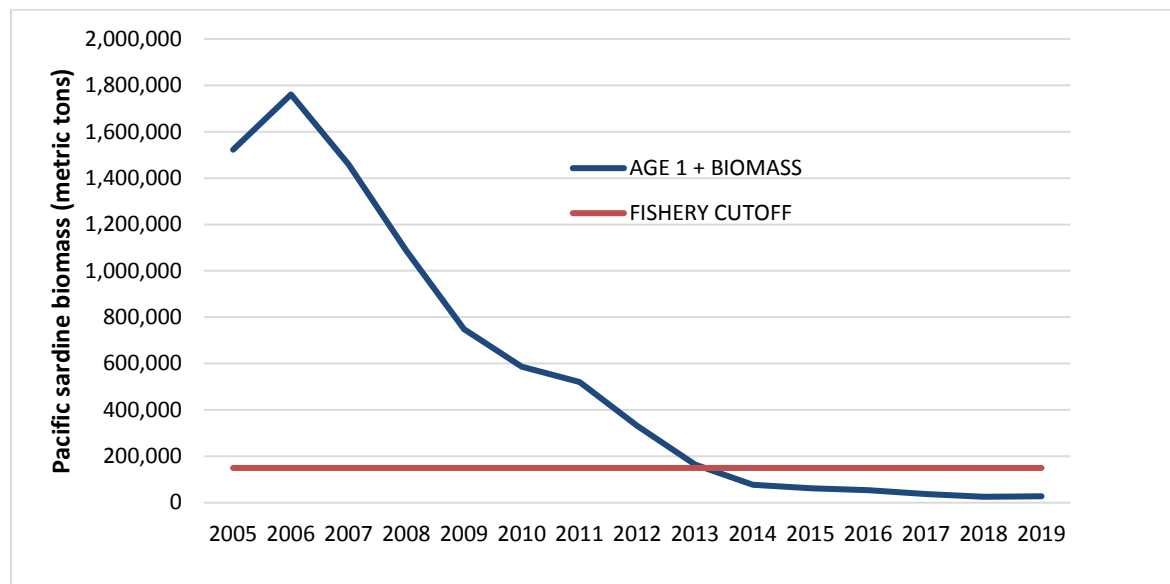


Figure 2: Pacific sardine biomass since 2005 relative to the 150,000 mt cutoff in the CPS FMP.

Anticipating the continued decline of Pacific sardine below the MSST, the Council initiated Amendment 17 to the CPS FMP to allow the live bait sector of the fishery to continue to operate when the stock is

⁷ PFMC 2016. CPS FMP, at 37: Harvest Guideline = (BIOMASS-CUTOFF) x FRACTION x DISTRIBUTION.

overfished. It is now critical that the Council establish a strict annual catch limit for the live bait sector. We understand that the state of California has made management changes to require 100% catch accounting of all Pacific sardine landings for use as live bait. We recommend the Council set the live bait catch limit significantly lower than the average live bait landings in recent years to minimize further harm to the resource and achieve reductions in fishing mortality across all sectors.

Similarly, in recent years, Pacific sardine incidental take allowances currently begin at 40% of total catch and ratchet down to 20%, then 10% as the total catch increases. Given the need to rebuild the sardine stock, further minimize incidental catch, and achieve reductions in fishing mortality across all sectors, we suggest the incidental catch allowance begin at no more than 20% and ratchet down as total catch increases.

The Need for Comprehensive Pacific Sardine Management Reform

The CPS FMP failed to prevent overfishing during the recent stock collapse

According to the 2019 stock assessment, fishery removals exceeded MSY fishing rates in the years leading up to the collapse beginning in 2010 (Figure). In 2012-2014, annual US and coastwide exploitation exceeded 25% of the total biomass, with coastwide exploitation peaking in 2013 at 44%, the US setting catch limits intended to keep the coastwide harvest below 15%. Yet the US fishery never exceeded the OFL set by the Council at the time. This means that the US OFLs and ABCs were consistently set too high and failed to prevent overfishing on a collapsing stock. Reasons for catch levels exceeding MSY included overly optimistic projections of future recruitment in stock assessments, underestimating foreign catches due to the use of a constant 87% Distribution parameter in US management, insufficient cutoff, insufficient uncertainty buffer between OFL and ABC, and the use of an incorrect temperature index that falsely predicted high stock productivity as it was collapsing.

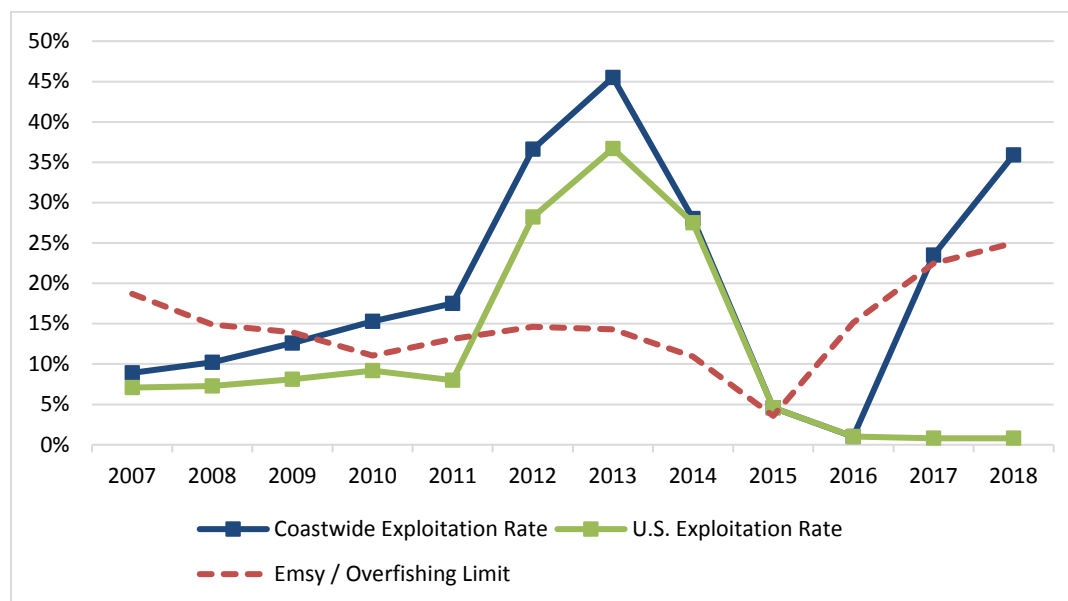


Figure 3: Coastwide and US annual exploitation rates of Pacific sardines, compared to MSY fishing rates based on CalCOFI temperature index.

Use ATM estimates to set specifications and move the season start Date to January 1

Due to the high uncertainty associated with projecting biomass 8 months forward to the July following the completion of the ATM survey, the stock assessment authors and the SSC have recommended the Council consider moving the sardine start date to January 1, and to use the AT survey estimates for setting specifications rather than an assessment. Such a change would also reflect the fact that the AT survey saw the sardine collapse several years before it was acknowledged in a stock assessment, as previous assessments smoothed out the curve. Moving to such an approach would make better use of the scientific data available to the Council, while freeing up SWFSC resources to focus on other CPS assessments, such as CSNA. Use of direct survey estimates was supported by the 2018 ATM Methodology Review and would make sardine management more responsive to rapid changes in abundance. Consistent with the recommendations of the Council's scientific advisors, we urge the Council to begin scheduling Pacific sardine specifications to the November meeting each year, with a season start date of January 1.

Summary of Reforms Requested

Major reforms are needed to correct the identified problems, and to ensure that the CPS FMP prevents overfishing and achieves optimum yield. To summarize, we believe the Council should amend the CPS FMP to:

- Increase Cutoff (we have proposed the cutoff should be 640,000 mt)
- Fix distribution to account for actual catch in Canada and Mexico
- Account for Fmsy and Distribution uncertainty in sigma
- Abandon the use of the CalCOFI Emsy formula and recalculate MSY fishing rate based on best available science
- Use annual ATM survey estimates to set annual catch specifications with a January 1 annual start date
- Update the CPS FMP to account for the scientific understanding in the stock assessment that the Pacific sardine stock in US waters includes the northern and southern subpopulations.

While the present situation is difficult, we believe the severity of the crash could have been reduced with more precautionary management that better reflects best available science. While we do not believe managers purposefully caused harm to the resource, the desire to maximize fishing opportunities and resist management reforms have resulted in a severe collapse that is a disaster both for US West Coast fisheries and the marine ecosystem. This Council has faced similar rebuilding challenges before as the productivity of several groundfish stocks was overestimated by scientists in the 1980s and 1990s, which led to overfishing 9 species in the Groundfish FMP. Since then, the Council has overhauled groundfish management and instituted successful rebuilding programs. We hope the Council uses this opportunity to honestly take stock of the lessons learned over the past decade with Pacific sardines and initiates the much-needed reforms to protect this important forage species in the California Current Ecosystem.

Mr. Phil Anderson, PFMC Chair, Agenda Item E.3

April 1, 2019

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Sincerely,



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Attachment: Abstract from Center for the Advancement of Population Assessment Methodology technical workshop on Recruitment: theory, estimation, and application in fishery stock assessment models in Miami, FL, USA, October 30th-November 3rd, 2017.

http://www.capamresearch.org/sites/default/files/CAPAM_Workshop_Series_Report_3.pdf

Environmental dependence of Pacific sardine recruitment – another spurious correlation?

Juan Zwolinski

A collapse of Pacific sardine in the Northeast Pacific during a cold period, 1945 to 1970, and its resurgence during a warm period, after 1980, inspired the hypothesis that recruitment to the northern stock is related to sea-surface temperature (SST). Supporting this hypothesis, recruitment indices from a 2010 sardine stock assessment correlated with an index of coastal SST measured at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) pier. This index (*SSTSIO*) was used from 2000 to 2011 in a novel management strategy to modulate the U.S. fishing exploitation rate of sardine. However, after *SSTSIO* failed to track low sardine recruitments during 2006 to 2009, it was replaced by an index of oceanic SST measured quarterly off Southern California (*SSTannual*). Contemporaneously, we showed that another environmental index (*PDOcombined*), derived from a combination of summer and spring Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) values, also correlated well with logarithmic recruitment success estimated by the 2010 stock assessment model. We cautioned, however, that this stock assessment model included landings data from both the northern and southern stocks, and therefore its recruitment indices could be confounded. Here, we redo the analysis using recruitment indices from 2016 and 2017 stock assessments that include only landings data from the northern stock. We confirm that recruitment to the northern stock of Pacific sardine does correlate to the environment as described by *PDOcombined* but contrary to previous analyses, it does not correlate to *SSTannual*."

James M Gardner
Oceanside bait co.inc.
03/20/2019 07:09 AM PDT

RE: Sardine Assessment and Management Measures - Final

I would like to state for the record that the volume of Sardine in the local waters from La Jolla to Dana Pt. Ca. has increased dramatically in recent years. Five years ago I could not say that , but since then the numbers and size classes have increased and we are seeing 3 to 4 different year classes in the same areas. Fish congregate in areas where the condition they like is right and the condition here has improved and the sardine stock is strong. Thank you, James Gardner

Jenn Cabotage, Controller
Monterey Fish Company
03/14/2019 11:20 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

Please consider this letter of concern submitted on behalf of Monterey Fish Company. This letter was originally submitted in March, but the agenda item was cancelled. We would appreciate the Council's serious consideration of the importance of anchovy to Monterey Fish Company. Thank you.



Monterey Fish Company, Inc.

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Agenda Item K.1.b
Supplemental Public Comment
March 2019

Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair
And Members of the
Pacific Fishery Management Council
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RE: Agenda Item K.1.b ~ Anchovy Harvest

Dear Mr. Anderson and Council members:



Monterey Fish Company, Inc. (MFC) has been in business since 1941, harvesting and packing a complex of five main coastal pelagic "wetfish" species. Our products are caught and marketed for both Export (human consumption, bait, and feed) and Domestic (human consumption) Sales.

Our main species is California Market Squid, although the squid season runs on average 3 months up north in the Monterey Bay (June through August) and 3 months in Southern California (October through December). The remaining 6 months of the year we harvest tail fish, which are comprised of Herring, Mackerel, Sardines and Anchovies. As you know, the Herring and Sardine fisheries have been closed for several years now. This leaves us to harvest Mackerel and Anchovies; and with Mackerel being scarce, it leaves us with only Anchovies.

The wetfish industry historically relied on a complex of fisheries, each harvested during their time of seasonal abundance, and until recent years this industry has produced as much as 80 percent of the total volume of commercial fishery landings statewide. The closure of the sardine fishery, along with the closure of the herring fishery to seine fishing, has already had a devastating impact on this company, and the fishing community.

The impact of curtailing the last tail fish species, i.e. anchovy, would be catastrophic both financially and economically both to MFC and to Monterey.

Monterey Fish Company, Inc. employs 100 – 150(+/-) packers and 26 crew members who fish on the boats that fish for us, all of which we staff year-round. If the anchovy fishery is curtailed, 200 people would be out of work in this plant alone. Curtailing the anchovy fishery would put at least a 1,000 people out of a job in Monterey, considering the other fishermen and processors in this area who also rely on anchovy, not to mention the loss of a great and economical food source.

Monterey Fish Company, Inc. has been a staple in Monterey Bay as well as well-known and respected nationally. Throughout the years, MFC has established a legacy of honesty and integrity due to the way they treat their employees and customers – like family. MFC treats their customers with old family values and great respect. The owners live humbly to keep money in the business during the slack season so their employees can stay employed year-round. These family values have made a strong healthy business that is being squashed little by little by the impacts of Government, inadequate science, and overly precautionary management of the fishing industry.

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We strongly request that you acknowledge the observations of fishermen, and consider all available data in recommending management measures for California's anchovy fishery. Anchovies are a very

bountiful resource and are being seen in massive schools up and down California. Anchovies are a very sustainable species to harvest. Reducing or curtailing the anchovy catch rule now to satisfy a Court order that failed to consider all the facts could precipitate the end of a Legacy: Monterey Fish Company, Inc.

Respectfully,



Jenn Cabotage
GM



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Joe Cappuccio, President
Del Mar Seafoods Inc.
03/14/2019 11:25 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

I would appreciate the Council's consideration of the importance of anchovy to Del Mar Seafood. I submitted this letter in March but the agenda item was cancelled, so I'm resubmitting and would appreciate inclusion of this letter in the April briefing book. Thank you.



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Processors and Distributors of Monterey Bay Squid

February 10, 2019

Agenda item: K.1.b

Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair
Pacific Fishery Management Council
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Our company has been processing and marketing Monterey Bay Anchovies for decades here in Monterey California. Our main business was squid and sardines, but due to the absence of a sardine quota available to us, we've come to greatly rely on anchovies to maintain our workforce and fishing vessels working when squid are not in season.

We've worked diligently to expand our export markets for Monterey anchovies over the years and we are now in a position to capitalize on our efforts in 2019 and beyond. We currently operate 4-6 vessels for anchovies which employ 5 crew members each and our factory will work a crew of 80 full time workers for anchovy production which will start in February and continue throughout the summer. Our direct workforce of 100 people does not include the trucking companies, ice vendors, box manufacturers, and other local businesses that would be greatly impacted if this opportunity would not be available to us.

We urge you and the council to please consider the economic consequences of our industry if we were to lose this opportunity that a struggling California industry desperately needs.

Thank you,

Joe Cappuccio
President, Del Mar Seafoods

RICHARD (RICK) MAYER
MARCUS FOOD CO FISHERIES DIV / (SO CAL SEAFOOD)
03/19/2019 10:32 AM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

I would like to comment on the anchovy biomass and the importance of anchovies for the future of our historic "wetfish" industry. Please see the attached letter:

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**Mr Phil Anderson, Chair
and members of the
Pacific Fisheries Management Council**
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Dear Sirs:

I am Rick Mayer of Marcus Food Co Fisheries Div. Marcus Food Co has been involved with the Wetfish Fish Industry for the past 30 years or so. Marcus Food Co Fisheries Div (myself and my staff) have worked side by side with the Guglielmos (Neil and Pete Guglielmo and their families) over these many years and have seen the ups and downs of the squid, sardine, mackerel, and anchovy landings. Like all those involved in the “wetfish” business on the Pacific USA coast, I and my family have suffered financially each time landings of one or more of our key species were negatively affected. The ups and downs experienced by all of us involved in our “Wetfish” industry are due mostly to the cyclical nature of ocean conditions – La Nina vs El Nino – and, the resultant cyclical nature of the biomasses of these resources. However, our industry is also hugely influenced by regulatory restrictions, (such as the current multi year shut down of the sardine fishery), and, our inability to fish when ocean conditions change and populations rapidly increase as a result. The lag time between when fishermen see a dramatic increase in biomass of a given species, and when the “best available science” recognizes increased biomasses may well spell the end of our industry and all the many jobs it supports.

Most often one hears about only the fishermen and their crews that are affected by poor landings, and/or fishery shutdowns/severe curtailments in quotas. The reality is that these are large volume fisheries which require a great deal of infrastructure and personnel to be ready and waiting when volume catches do come:

- 1). vessels and crews to man them
- 2). unloading facilities/ unloading crews up and down the coast in coastal communities
- 3). trucking equipment/trucks and truck drivers
- 4). plant and plant equipment to pack the product and hundreds of workers at each of the plants
- 5). packaging suppliers and the packaging materials that must be always kept on inventory ready to pack product into
- 6). blast freezer/cold storage capacity sufficient to freeze then store large volumes of catches (along with the freezer staff to man the freezing and storage operations)
- 7). Staff in place to market and then arrange delivery of large volumes of products to destinations around the world. (Trucks/truckers, truck/container loading crews, office staff to handle documentation/accounting, etc. etc).

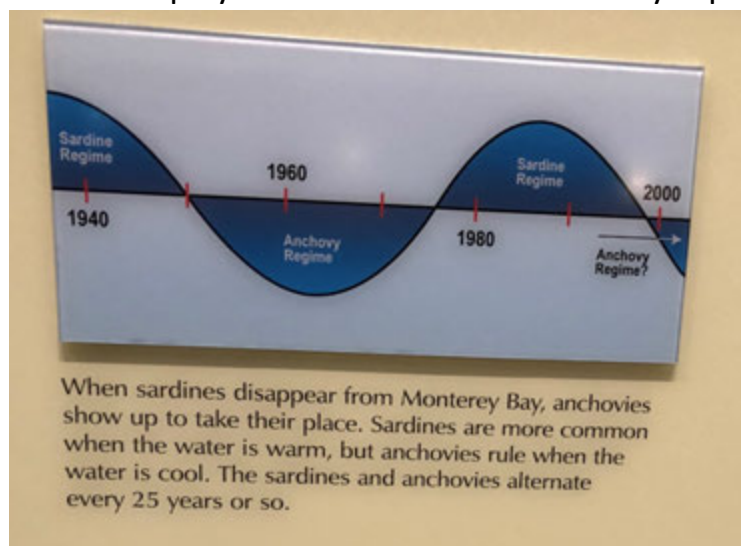
Our business plans and business cycles for the years from the late 1980's (when a sardine fishery was finally allowed again) through 2015 was largely built on a model of catching/packing/selling-exporting squid whenever the squid was available to catch; (either in Central Ca/Monterey area or down South at the Channel Islands). Then, when squid could not be found, the target species switched to sardines. That business cycle and plan changed radically in 2015 when the sardine fishery was closed.

There can be no arguing that the sardine biomass became lower by 2015, but a complete closure of the fishery was, I would argue, completely unnecessary. The purse seine vessels that catch finfish are relatively slow moving and those boats can only cover a relatively small geographical footprint on any given night of sardine fishing. There are thousands of miles of coastline from the Canadian Border to the Mexican Border. The amount of coverage of our and other permitted sardine catch vessels up and down the entire expanse of the Pacific Coast is MINISCULE. In addition, the marine reserves that have been set up, further restrict where boats can target on sardines and/or other species. Further, the annual coastal survey cruises found large volumes of either sardine eggs or sardines at locations which **were far offshore**; (those annual cruises did not, (and still do not), cover any of the near shore water where our industry actually fishes).

In fact, our “Wetfish” Industry vessels would NEVER go out to target on sardines with the “hope and a prayer” of finding sardines that far offshore where the past cruises found large volumes of sardines/anchovies (or sardine/anchovy eggs). Instead, fishing efforts are limited to the amount of water which can be covered by leaving port and going a short distance up or down the coast or around a nearby island (limited by the fact that these purse seine vessels can only go about 6-7 knots/hour max). Fishing is done mostly at night and when it gets light, if no fish has been found, the boats return to port and tie up until the next night. If no fish is found again the next night after going perhaps in a different direction from the port, captains and crews become discouraged and will stay home and wait for another captain/crew to burn their fuel and fishing energies in the search efforts for fish. Then, if captains/crews don’t find fish for more than a couple of weeks **the fishing effort becomes effectively ZERO.**

There is evidence that sardines and anchovy biomasses vary cyclically over a 25-30 year period; (when sardine biomass is at its peak cyclically anchovy biomass will be at its trough and vice versa).

(See photo from of a display on the wall of the Monterey Aquarium, below).



The evidence we in the industry are seeing now playing out in our “wetfish” fisheries seems to back up the cyclicity between sardines and anchovies (which the picture above depicts). Anchovies are far more numerous now than they were during peak sardine volume years, and, while we did have anchovy landings during the peak sardine years, those anchovies were limited to 1 year age class fish. **Now, we are finding HUGE schools of anchovies** and those schools of anchovies are a mixture of multiple age classes; (further indicating a thriving biomass which is growing larger).

When the sardine fishery reopened, (after decades of being closed), back in the late 1980’s, the biomass of sardines was incredibly underestimated by the then “best available science”. If I remember correctly, the first ANNUAL CATCH QUOTA (for the entire California Coast) was issued with an allowed catch of a couple of thousand tons. That first, ANNUAL CALIFORNIA COASTWIDE SARDINE QUOTA was CAUGHT IN ONE NIGHT when boats left the harbor at San Pedro and went just a few miles outside the breakwater at San Pedro AT THAT ONE LOCATION to fish. Common sense will tell anyone with a brain that the “best available science” of the time had far far underestimated the COAST-WIDE biomass of sardines in California Coastal Waters. Confirmation of that severe underestimate of the biomass followed in the subsequent years when once again the ANNUAL CALIFORNIA COASTWIDE QUOTAS WERE CAUGHT within just a few days of the quota openings by boats fishing within just a few miles of their home ports. (Extremely limited fishing effort geographically compared to the total California Coast).

There is further common sense and scientific evidence that our small pelagic (forage) fish (sardines, anchovies, squid, mackerel, jack mackerel) are highly sensitive to environmental/ocean conditions. These species are far more affected by the ocean conditions and predators than the small volumes of commercial fishing on those species. The very clear evidence of that is that sea lion populations have grown steadily in an almost straight line upwards. **I quote NOAA Fisheries News (Jan 17, 2018) article, below:**

NOAA FISHERIES NEWS:

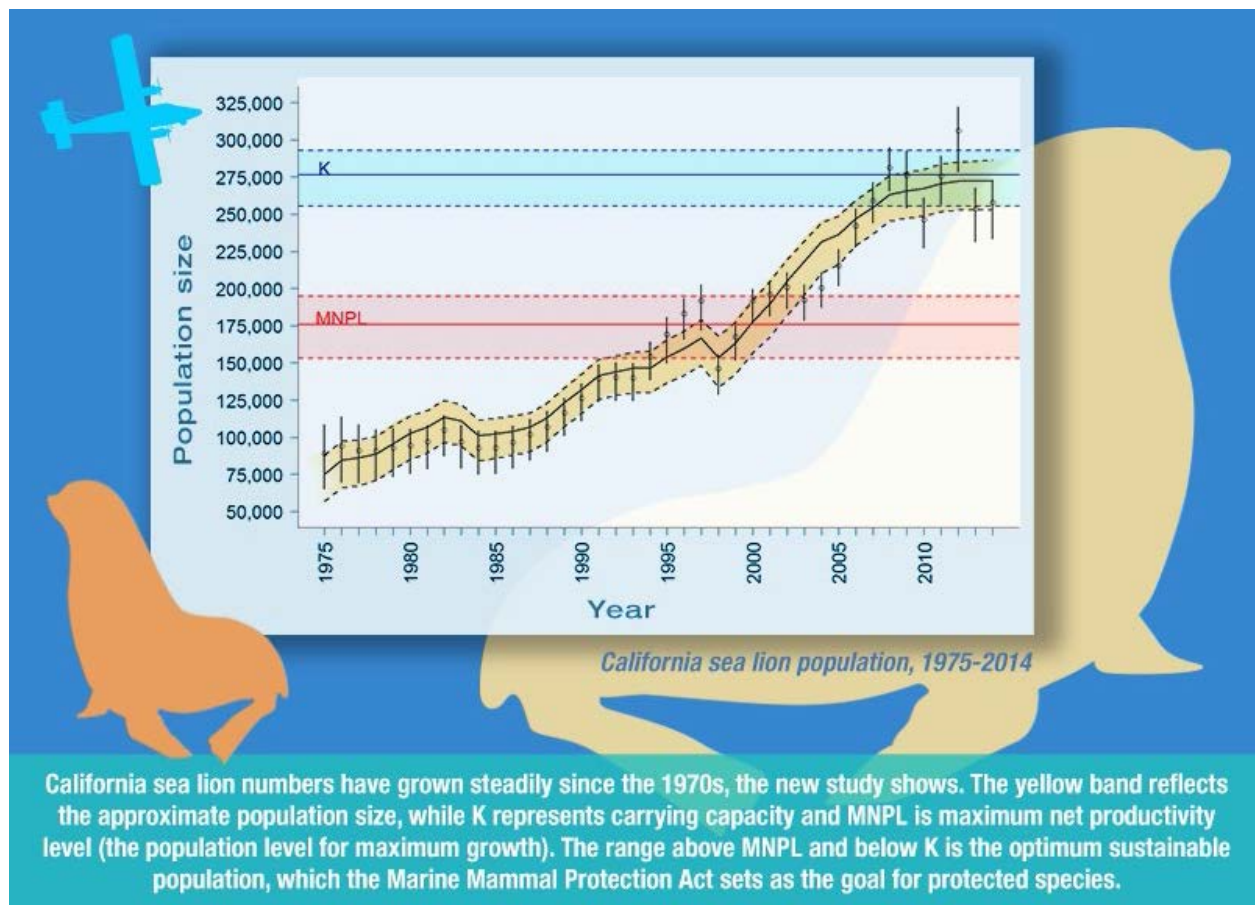
“California Sea Lion Population Rebounded to New Highs

January 17, 2018

Sea lion numbers reflect conditions in California Current through the decades.
Feature Story

The sea lion population is healthy and robust, the new research found, and its recovery over the past several decades reflects an important success for the MMPA. The landmark 1972 legislation recognized marine mammals as a central element of their ocean ecosystems, setting population goals based on levels that would contribute to the health and stability of those ecosystems.

The MMPA calls those levels the Optimum Sustainable Population (OSP), and provides options for states to take over management of species that have reached their OSP.



“When the California Current is not productive, they respond pretty fast and dramatically,” Melin said. “They’re out there in the ocean sampling it all the time. That makes them a very powerful indicator of what’s happening in the marine environment.”

The author of the article above, stressed the value of long-term data in understanding the dynamics of the population. The author stated... **“If we had looked only at the last five years, we would have thought sea lions were in a tailspin,” she said. “Because we know the history of the population, we can put the recent decline in perspective.”** (NOTE THE COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO THE RESEARCH RESULTS AND CONCLUSIONS)

The commonsense evidence is also there concerning our “wetfish species”. As a country, we all have done a very good job of protecting sea mammals that depend on forage fish. The question is now, will government authorities, (under pressure from litigious environmental groups), further restrict the ability of our “wetfish” industry to survive. Will government authorities ignore the common sense evidence that predators and environmental conditions are THE determining factors in our “wetfish”/(small pelagic species)’s biomass; (NOT the small take by our commercial “wetfish” fisheries here on the Pacific Coast? If not, this industry will not survive. It is not only the fishermen and crews that will lose their jobs/future. Again, these are large volume fisheries and it is impossible to turn the lights completely off and shut down operations one day, then be ready to unload, pack/process, then blast freeze/store and ultimately sell/export hundreds of tons of fish the next day. It is absolutely necessary to have at least some fishing operations ongoing in order to keep all the upstream infrastructure and employees in place to be able to handle large volumes when they do come.

Our industry needs to be able to catch/pack/process/freeze, then sell/export the fish that are plentiful in the waters where we can legally fish when fish are there. These species react quickly to ocean conditions. **The “best available” science is missing/flawed and, what science is available/published is always many years behind the actual conditions on the ocean.** Biomass estimates that do exist far underestimate the actual biomasses, and, by the time the biomass estimates become “official” they are already far behind what is actually happening on the

ocean because of the very dynamic response to ocean conditions seen in these species.

It is time to use some common sense when setting catch quotas for “wetfish” species. The jobs and livelihoods of thousands of fishermen, dock/plant/cold storage workers, truckers, and all of us upline from the boats that rely on these fisheries for our livelihood are at stake. We need an anchovy fishery now more than ever as the anchovy biomass is increasing. As the biomass of anchovies has increased over the past several years (and we have started finding multiple age classes of fish), we are finding more and more markets around the world for anchovies. Curtailing our access to that growing anchovy population and thereby also stopping our increasingly effective marketing efforts now, (based on inadequate science), would be a disaster for our industry.

It has been estimated that sea lions eat 5-8% of their body weight every day.* With a population of sea lions that numbers at about 300,000 animals coast wide (a number which may also underestimated??), and adult females weighing between 200-400lbs / adult males weighing between 600-800 lbs, this one predator is consuming a HUGE amount of forage fish per year. (About 7.5 to 12 Million Lbs per day --- 365 days per year = about 1.4 TO 2.2 MILLION TONS PER YEAR. Of course, sea lions are eating not only sardines, anchovies, squid, and other quote “forage” species but also many other species, some of which are “endangered” or “threatened” species.*

***Daily Sea Lion consumption data obtained from the website “ dolphins.org/sea_lion_info “**

The amount of commercial catches of squid, sardines, anchovies, mackerel, and jack mackerel (the species upon which our historic “wetfish” fisheries depend on for our survival) is MINISCULE by comparison to the massive consumption of predator species like sea lions.

Best Regards

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VERY OBVIOUSLY HEALTHY / (OVERPOPULATED) SEA LION POPULATION



**FATE OF WETFISH FISHERMEN AND INDUSTRY WORKERS IF FISHERIES AUTHORITIES DO NOT USE
COMMON SENSE WHEN MAKING DECISIONS LIMITING ACCESS TO FISHERIES**



Richard Parrish, PhD
NMFS retired (former member of the CPS Management Team
03/14/2019 11:54 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

I am submitting this study for your information to improve understanding of the northern anchovy resource in California, with hope that it will be useful to inform future management policy. I would appreciate your consideration of the need to expand surveys into nearshore waters to assess younger year classes and also include summer-fall spawning populations to improve biomass estimates of California anchovy. Thank you. /s/ Richard H. Parrish

Barry Day
Commercial Salmon Troller
03/27/2019 04:18 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

For the last 4 or so years anchovies have ruled the ocean in terms of bait fish. This is evidenced by blooming whale and seal populations close to shore. Something is wrong with the equation when I hear there is a shortage of anchovies. My fish finder showing more than plentiful amounts is also evidence. I am in the position now where upon finding bait on my meter, I need to work the bait to see if it's holding fish. This can go on for miles. When I see hump back whales on there side gourging themselves and to lazy to be breaching in there normal feeding method I question a supposed shortage of anchovies. Sometimes the science doesn't match the reality. This is one such case.

Geoff Shester & Andrea Treece
Oceana, Earthjustice
04/01/2019 04:28 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

Please include attached letter.



April 1, 2019

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RE: Agenda Item E.4: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management Update

Dear Chair Anderson and Council members,

Thank you for your attention to the Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy (CSNA) and for your stated intent to consider a revised management structure for CSNA. This important forage species is currently managed as a “monitored stock” in the Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan (CPS FMP) using the default harvest control rule for monitored stocks. Despite applicable legal requirements, the CPS FMP does not include status determination criteria for all monitored stocks to determine whether a stock is overfished, does not base management of these stocks on best available science, and does not provide the necessary clear mechanisms to regularly update management measures based on changes in the stock or to protect the stock when its abundance is low. It is time to amend the CPS FMP to implement annual management specifications and other key reforms for the CSNA and other CPS stocks. Ample data are available to support these changes, particularly since the NOAA Southwest Fishery Science Center (SWFSC) is fully able to produce (and does produce) annual Acoustic Trawl Survey estimates of abundance for CSNA that include nearshore waters and other CPS finfish.

We request that the Council Amend the CPS FMP to:

- Establish minimum stock size thresholds (MSSTs) for all finfish stocks in the fishery that do not have MSSTs, and update existing MSSTs based on best available science.
- Establish an annual specifications process for all five CPS finfish stocks that updates OFL, ABC, and ACLs for all species based on the best available annual estimates of abundance for each stock.
- Establish a new harvest control rule for CSNA including cutoff consistent with the general harvest control rule for actively managed species and which achieves Optimum Yield based on best available science by accounting for the needs of marine predators, including other fish species.

To move forward with these efforts, at this meeting we request the Council direct the CPS management team (CPSMT) to develop a scoping document for Council consideration at the June 2019 meeting that scopes an annual specifications process for all CNSA, NSNA, and jack mackerel and options for conducting a management strategy evaluation for CSNA. In addition, the Council should direct NMFS to identify CSNA as the top CPS stock assessment priority and complete a full stock assessment as soon as possible.

Purpose, Need, and Basis for a CPS FMP Amendment

The Council is already considering amending the CPS FMP to address issues related to the “monitored” category. We believe the Council should use this opportunity to amend the CPS FMP to address several long-standing concerns and ensure compliance with the MSA and National Standard Guidelines. Using the draft Purpose and Need Statement proposed by the Council in its November 2018 motion¹ as a starting point, we propose the following modified Purpose and Need statement for the Amendment:

Draft Purpose and Need – The terms used to label the CPS stock management categories (i.e., “active” and “monitored”) appear to cause confusion relative to the intent and application of those categories, and this lack of clarity may lead to a perception of non-compliance with NS1 guidelines. With the availability of annual estimates of abundance for all CPS finfish, there is no longer a need for the “monitored” category. Therefore, the purpose of the proposed action is to 1) establish an annual specifications process to set OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs informed by annual estimates of abundance and 2) Minimum Stock Size Thresholds for all stocks of CPS finfish in the FMP to clearly demonstrate compliance with NS1 guidelines and 3) eliminate the “active” and “monitored” management category terms. The proposed action will also promote consistency with terminology across the Council’s fishery management plans (FMPs), clarify the management strategies that the Council intends to use for the stocks managed under the CPS FMP.

Information to Inform Annual Management

The Council now has the data it needs to move CSNA into active management, however, an amendment to the CPS FMP is required to do so. The 2018 ATM Methodology Review approved the ATM survey estimates for all five CPS finfish (CSNA, NSNA, Pacific sardine, Pacific mackerel, and jack mackerel) for direct use in management. For CSNA, the review indicated that ATM estimates should include estimates of nearshore abundance, either based on extrapolation or direct sampling (the method preferred by the reviewers).² Based on recent communications with the Southwest Fisheries Science Center (SWFSC), we understand that the Center has estimates of CSNA abundance from the 2017 and 2018 ATM surveys and plans to provide those to the Council at this meeting. In addition, the SWFSC has produced estimates of nearshore CSNA abundance based on the extrapolation method recommended by the 2018 ATM Methodology Review panel for 2017 and 2018. Moreover, the SWFSC conducted nearshore sampling using saildrones in the 2018 ATM survey and used that sampling to develop a nearshore abundance estimate for 2018. Therefore, the Council now has annual abundance estimates for CSNA including the nearshore that have been approved for use in management by the Council’s 2018 methodology review. In addition, the SWFSC has previously produced estimates of spawning stock biomass from the annual

¹ PFMC. Draft Motion on Agenda Item E.5, November 2018. https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/E5_CouncilAction_NOV2018.pdf

² Methodology Review Panel Report: Acoustic Trawl Methodology Review for Use in Coastal Pelagic Species Stock Assessments. Agenda Item C.3., Attachment 2. April 2018. https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/C3_Att_2_Acoustic-trawl_Methods_Panel_Report_final_Apr2018BB.pdf

Daily Egg Production Method, which uses CalCOFI ichthyoplankton data.³ Together these data indicate that while the CSNA stock declined to low levels prior to 2016, there has since been a resurgence in abundance that can support a commercial fishery and provide forage for CCE predators.

In addition, the SSC has identified a preferred pathway for updating OFLs for CSNA of multiplying annual biomass estimates from surveys by the best available estimate of Maximum Sustainable Yield fishing rates. NMFS (2016)⁴ and Punt (2019)⁵ provide updated estimates of Maximum Sustainable Yield fishing rates for CSNA. This information allows for annual specification of OFLs, while the uncertainty in biomass and MSY fishing rates can serve as the basis for annual specification of ABCs.

Implementing an annual specification approach to managing CSNA is necessary to reflect the species' biology and ecological importance, and is readily achievable since annual estimates of abundance are available for use in management and can be produced each year going forward. Due to their life history, northern anchovy can experience rapid and dramatic changes in abundance, both severe and rapid collapses and periods of booming recruitment. Therefore, any approach using multi-year specifications based on multi-year averages must have extremely high uncertainty buffers to prevent overfishing in the event of a rapid population crash. However, annual management based on annual abundance estimates enables quick management responses in the event of a collapse to protect the stock and dependent predators, and offers the ability to put in place higher catch limits during times of abundance such as the present conditions. This tradeoff is discussed further in Andre Punt's white paper⁶ and is implicit in the Council recent updates to sigma (σ), which include a penalty for "staleness" in biomass estimate that increases the uncertainty buffer.

For these reasons, and the fact that the SWFSC has a method for producing annual estimates of biomass for each of the five CPS finfish stocks that was approved for use in management at the 2018 ATM methodology review, we request the Council establish an annual specifications process that sets OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs for all stocks in the fishery. Given the timing of the ATM survey, we suggest the Council take final action on annual specifications at its November meetings with season start dates of January 1. This will enable more real-time management and reduce the uncertainty associated with the lag time between surveys and their resulting catch limits. This will allow the industry to access the fish as soon as surveys show they are abundant, while preventing overfishing when stocks are low. We request the

³ NMFS Report, SWFSC Activities, Coastal Pelagic Species. Agenda Item E.1.b. Suppl. SWFSC Presentation 1. November 2018. https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/E1b_Suppl_SWFSC_Presentation1_Gerard_NOV2018BB.ppsx

⁴ NMFS. 2016. Review and Re-evaluation of Minimum Stock Size Thresholds for Finfish in the Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan for the U.S. West Coast. Agenda Item E.1.a. Suppl. NMFS Report, September 2016. http://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/E1a_Sup_NMFS_Rpt_MSSTs_SEPT2016BB.pdf

⁵ Punt, A. 2019. An Approach for Computing EMSY, BMSY and MSY for the CSNA. Agenda Item E.4. Attachment 1, April 2019. https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/03/E4_Att1_Emsy-paper_APRIL2019BB.pdf

⁶ Punt, A. 2019. White Paper on the Frequency of Assessments and Updates to OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs for CSNA. Agenda Item E.4, Attachment 2. April 2019. https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/03/E4_Att2_White-paper_APRIL2019BB.pdf

Council task its CPSMT with scoping a new annual specifications process that includes the five CPS finfish stocks.

Minimum Stock Size Thresholds

Minimum stock size thresholds are the fundamental tool NMFS uses to determine whether stocks are overfished and trigger requirement to rebuild overfished stocks as required by the MSA. The National Standard 1 guidelines provide clear formulas to set quantitative MSSTs based on current stock size. However, as we have pointed out, an MSST is not relevant unless it can be compared to a current estimate of abundance. In 2016, consistent with a previous court settlement (*Oceana v. Pritzker*), the SWFSC produced updated estimates of MSSTs for several CPS finfish stocks including CSNA based on the best available science.⁷ However, the Council has not yet adopted those updated values. We request the Council establish new or updated MSSTs for all CPS finfish as part of the FMP amendment.

Management Strategy Evaluation to Develop CSNA Harvest Control Rule

Annual specification of OFLs and ABCs is relatively straightforward based on annual estimates of abundance, MSY fishing rates, and the uncertainty in these estimates. As the Council considers new harvest control rules to replace the current, default “monitored” control rule, we suggest the Council consider the harvest control rule in place for CSNA prior to Amendment 8 (cutoff at 300,000 mt) as a starting point for a range of potential options for consideration. We suggest the Council use Management Strategy Evaluation to analyze a range of potential harvest control rules and adopt the option that best achieves optimum yield, accounting for predators. Similar to recent analyses conducted through the Council process for Pacific sardines, this includes the establishment of an operating (simulation) model, selection of alternative harvest control rules, model simulations, and evaluating the performance of each option. Performance should be evaluated based on biological, ecological, economic, and social factors, including the value of CSNA as prey for a wide suite of valuable California Current Ecosystem predators. Consistent with the CPS FMP, any active harvest control rule must include a cutoff below which directed fishing is prohibited. We suggest the Council task its CPSMT with scoping a set of options for conducting an MSE to inform selection of a CSNA harvest control rule in the CPS FMP, including a timeline, process, and venue.

Request for CSNA Stock Assessment

Lastly, we continue to believe that a new full stock assessment for CSNA should be the top CPS stock assessment priority. While MSST and MSY fishing rate can be established with currently available information, a stock assessment would be helpful for updating these in the future. The Council has been requesting NMFS complete a new CSNA assessment since 2013, and the recent exercise in CPS stock

⁷ NMFS. 2016. Review and Re-evaluation of Minimum Stock Size Thresholds for Finfish in the Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan for the U.S. West Coast. Agenda Item E.1.a. Suppl. NMFS Report, September 2016. http://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/E1a_Sup_NMFS_Rpt_MSSTs_SEPT2016BB.pdf

assessment prioritization clearly identified CSNA as the top priority. NMFS currently has the information necessary to complete an assessment for CSNA, and we believe that deprioritizing a full sardine assessment would help free up resources for a CSNA assessment. A new CSNA assessment would be useful in updating reference points such as MSST and MSY fishing rates, and would improve our understanding of stock dynamics under current oceanographic conditions. However, the absence of a new stock assessment should not preclude the move to annual management or any of the other requests in this letter, as these can all be accomplished using the best available science with or without a new assessment. We suggest the Council request NMFS complete a CSNA stock assessment as soon as possible.

In conclusion, the Council has the opportunity to amend the CPS FMP to address several long-standing concerns with the “monitored” category, and develop a robust management approach for CSNA. This stock is in critical need of management reform, and the Council has the tools to implement a new real-time approach based on best available science that better meets the needs of the directed commercial fishery, other anchovy-dependent fisheries, and the wildlife of the CCE that depends on anchovy. Tasking the CPSMT with developing options for an annual CPS specifications process and laying out a plan for a management strategy evaluation for CSNA will put the Council on strong footing to initiate a CPS FMP amendment at the June 2019 Council meeting. We look forward to working with the Council and other stakeholders throughout the process.

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04/01/2019 04:59 PM PDT

RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

Please accept these comments on Agenda Item E.4 from Audubon California, Ocean Conservancy, The Pew Charitable Trusts, and Wild Oceans. Thank you.



April 1, 2019

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Re: Agenda Item E.4 – Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management Update

Dear Chair Anderson and Members of the Council:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments to the Pacific Fishery Management Council (Council) on its efforts to revise and update management of the central subpopulation of northern anchovy (CSNA). We write to request the completion of tasks assigned by the Council to its management teams and advisory bodies and to the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) at the April 2018 and November 2018 meetings; these tasks support the Council's intent to consider a revised management structure for CSNA.

Additionally, we encourage the Council to use the opportunity presented by both the April 2019 and June 2019 meetings to transition management of CSNA and the entire Coastal Pelagic Species (CPS) finfish assemblage to a framework that is more transparent, legally compliant, based on best-available science, and meets the CPS Fishery Management Plan's (FMP) objective to ensure adequate forage for dependent predators. Over the past several years, our organizations have called for the Council to adopt such a framework for CSNA in particular, and for monitored CPS stocks more generally. Consistent with these requests, we ask that in the coming months, the Council:

- Develop and adopt an FMP amendment to eliminate the distinction between the Monitored and Actively Managed stock categories in the CPS FMP, and manage all CPS finfish stocks under an active framework that includes an annual specifications process.
- Direct the Coastal Pelagic Species Management Team (CPSMT) to develop and recommend an annual specifications process to set Overfishing Limit (OFL), Acceptable Biological Catch (ABC), and Annual Catch Limit (ACL) values for all CPS finfish stocks.
- Adopt Minimum Stock Size Threshold (MSST) values for all CPS finfish stocks, based on best available science.
- Request that NMFS complete an integrated stock assessment for CSNA for use in future updates and revisions to MSST, F_{MSY} , and harvest control rules. Such a stock assessment will be helpful in ensuring future management remains robust and responsive to changes in CSNA stock structure, stock-recruit relationships, and predator-prey dynamics; however, we also note that it is not required to complete the four critically important items described above.

Specific to the April 2019 meeting, we request that the Council take two actions:

- Initiate an FMP amendment to move all CPS stocks to annual management, beginning with development of a scoping document for the June 2019 meeting that identifies the components of a revised management framework for the CPS finfish assemblage and lays out options for a management strategy evaluation (MSE) for CSNA.
- Adopt a clear process and constrained timeline for developing a new OFL, ABC, and ACL for CSNA, both in preparation for a shift to annual management and to ensure that the Council has the ability to adopt new reference points and management measures prior to the 2020 fishing season in the event a pending rulemaking process yields specifications that expire in 2019.

Below, we provide further details about these two recommendations.

A. Initiate an FMP amendment to move all CPS stocks to annual management, beginning with development of a scoping document for the June 2019 meeting that identifies the components of a revised management framework for the CPS finfish assemblage and lays out options for an MSE for CSNA.

Our organizations have long supported eliminating the distinction between the Actively Managed and Monitored stock categories in the CPS FMP in order to bring all CPS stocks under an annual specifications process; we recommend that the Council formally initiate an FMP amendment that would accomplish this goal. Moving all CPS that are the subject of a directed fishery to annual management would greatly improve the Council's ability to manage these stocks using the best available science and in a manner that does not risk overfishing. The availability and suitability of Acoustic Trawl (AT) and other survey data – which are newer, better, and more reflective of current stock status than the long-term average MSY values upon which existing OFL and ABC are based for stocks in the Monitored category – provides a path forward to begin managing all CPS stocks under an annual specifications process.

We also note that a federal court's 2018 ruling in *Oceana v. Ross*¹ invalidated CSNA's management reference points because they are not based on the best available science. The court's decision in this case shows that the CPS FMP contains serious flaws, particularly with respect to the Monitored stock control rule, that must be repaired. Amending the FMP to update OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs yearly based on annual estimates of biomass would allow the Council to address the concerns raised by the FMP's current management framework.

As a first step, we request that you direct the CPSMT to develop a scoping document for the June 2019 meeting that describes a revised management framework for the CPS finfish assemblage and identifies options for how the Council could proceed with an MSE to inform development of a new harvest control rule, including CUTOFF, for CSNA.

¹ *Oceana, Inc. v. Ross*, Case No. 16-CV-06784-LHK (N.D. Cal. Jan. 18, 2018).

At the November 2018 meeting, the Council directed the CPSMT and the SSC to produce four products² for the June 2019 meeting in support of Council intent to “consider a process to remove the CPS management unit species categories of ‘active’ and ‘monitored,’ and consider characterizing the CPS management unit species as being ‘in the fishery,’ ‘ecosystem component,’ or ‘prohibited’ species...”³ Importantly, the Council also noted that a scoping document or white paper to be developed by the CPSMT for the June meeting should include a description of what a revised management structure would look like, along with a potential timeline to develop an amendment. At the April meeting, the Council could better define the frame for this revised management structure. We suggest the revised management structure include:

- 1) An annual specification process for all five CPS finfish stocks. This should entail setting OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs based on annual biomass estimates derived from relevant surveys. For CSNA, Punt 2019 describes one approach to an MSE-lite to estimate F_{MSY} and B_{MSY} and notes this analysis could be extended to evaluate the trade-off between assessment frequency and risk of overfishing.⁴ As an annual specifications process is developed, additional approaches could be identified. With regard to assessment frequency, we note that a shift to annual management for all CPS finfish would not require full stock assessments, nor would it even require yearly assessments; annual management can be accomplished with the suite of tools and data currently available to fishery managers. Further, it may not be necessary to change OFLs, ABCs, and ACLs for all CPS every year, but conducting a regulatory specifications process on an annual basis will help determine if and when status determination criteria and harvest specifications need to be updated, whether current ABC/ACL buffers are sufficient, or if other modifications to management measures are needed.
- 2) Development of an updated harvest control rule, including CUTOFF, for CSNA.
- 3) A schedule for periodic stock assessments for all five CPS finfish stocks. Assessments could be conducted on a rolling/staggered basis that focuses on one stock per year, such that each stock is fully assessed once every five years, beginning with CSNA as next in line for a benchmark assessment. Annual management would be informed by abundance estimates derived directly from annual surveys, while stock assessments could be utilized to adjust MSSTs, update F_{MSY} , and revise harvest control rules in the future as needed.

B. Adopt a clear process and constrained timeline for developing a new OFL, ABC, and ACL for CSNA.

Until the FMP is amended, and an MSE conducted for CSNA, our organizations continue to support a management approach that sets the OFL for CSNA as F_{MSY} multiplied by an annual estimate of absolute abundance, as described in the joint SSC/CPSMT white paper from 2017⁵

² Pacific Fishery Management Council, November 2018, [November 2018 Council Meeting Decision Summary Document](#) at 2.

³ Pacific Fishery Management Council, November 2018, Preliminary Draft November 2018 Motions in Writing, [Agenda Item E.5](#).

⁴ Punt, A.E., April 2019, *White Paper on Frequency of Assessments and Updates to OFLs, ABCs and ACLs for the Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy*, [Attachment 2 Under Agenda Item E.4](#)

⁵ Pacific Fishery Management Council, April 2017, Agenda Item G.2.a, [Joint SSC/CPSMT Report on Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Overfishing Limit Process](#).

and in the SSC's report from the April 2018 meeting.⁶ We understand that NMFS is presently developing a proposed rule, which will be available at or before the April 2019 meeting, to establish an updated OFL, ABC, and ACL for CSNA. In advance of reviewing the proposed rule, we suggest that the Council consider preparing to develop an OFL, ABC, and ACL in the event the specifications set by the current rulemaking expire before the 2020 fishing season. Laying out a process and timeline for calculating updated reference points and management measures will also assist the Council in implementing the FMP amendment described above.

The average F_{MSY} (0.266) included in Table 6 of NMFS's 2016 CPS MSST Report⁷ and the E_{MSY} values described in Attachment 1 under the current agenda item⁸ provide readily available starting points for calculating an updated OFL for CSNA. The Council will also receive at this meeting an estimate of nearshore abundance of CSNA not captured by the Southwest Fisheries Science Center's (SWFSC) AT survey; this information has been described as key to utilizing the AT survey data to generate an estimate of CSNA absolute abundance.

Punt 2019 states in Attachment 2 under this agenda item that "the OFL (and hence ABC/ACL) could be updated based on estimates of current biomass from acoustic surveys/the DEPM."⁹ With this survey data, plus the available F_{MSY} and E_{MSY} values and the existence of a nearshore abundance estimate/correction factor, the Council now has the information it needs to set OFL and ABC annually for CSNA. An MSE would not be necessary to adopt such an approach in the CPS FMP, though as discussed above, we support conducting an MSE as part of a longer-term effort to develop an ecosystem-based framework for sustainably managing CSNA (including a new harvest control rule that accounts for relevant optimum yield factors). In the immediate term, the SWFSC and the SSC are expected to deliver a suite of products¹⁰ at this meeting that the Council can use now to lay out a pathway, complete with timeline, for determining an updated OFL, ABC, and ACL for CSNA – and to initiate an FMP amendment that moves CSNA and other currently monitored CPS stocks to annual specifications and management.

Conclusion

In summary, we recommend that the Council initiate an FMP amendment to move all CPS stocks to annual management by directing the CPSMT to develop a scoping document for the June 2019 meeting that identifies the components of a revised management framework for the CPS finfish assemblage and lays out options for an MSE for CSNA. We also request the adoption of a clear process and near-term timeline for developing a new OFL, ABC, and ACL for CSNA that would allow the Council to update management reference points if needed prior

⁶ Pacific Fishery Management Council, April 2018, [Supplemental SSC Report Under Agenda Item C.4](#).

⁷ NOAA Fisheries, September 2016, *Review and Re-evaluation of Minimum Stock Size Threshold for Finfish in the Coastal Pelagic Fisheries Management Plan for the U.S.* Agenda Item E.1.a, [Supplemental NMFS Report](#).

⁸ Punt, A.E., April 2019, *An Approach for Computing E_{MSY} , B_{MSY} and MSY for the CSNA*, [Attachment 1 Under Agenda Item E.4](#).

⁹ Punt, A.E., April 2019, *White Paper on Frequency of Assessments and Updates to OFLs, ABCs and ACLs for the Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy*, [Attachment 2 Under Agenda Item E.4](#).

¹⁰ Pacific Fishery Management Council, April 2018, [April 2018 Council Meeting Decision Summary Document](#) at 1.

to the start of the 2020 fishing season, and in preparation for annual management of CSNA. These actions will advance the Council's broader efforts to ensure its management of CPS stocks prevents overfishing, uses the best available science, responds to changes in stock status, and accounts for the needs of dependent predators.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments, and for your work to ensure sustainable fisheries and healthy ocean ecosystems.

Sincerely,



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RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management

April 2019

RE: Comments on “An Approach for Computing FMSY, BMSY, and MSY for the CSNA”

Based on the CPS SSC’s request for this exercise, Andre Punt has done an excellent job of producing results. However, we have some reservations and comments regarding the approach and possible misunderstandings regarding the SSC’s original request.

1) Model inputs

- **Maximum spawning biomass** - there is concern with varying maximum spawning biomass estimates as model inputs, ranging from roughly 1 Mmt (Jacobson et al 1995), to 1.5 Mmt (Jacobson et al 1994), or 2 Mmt (MacCall et al. 2016, Thayer et al. 2017). Regardless of which spawner recruit model is used, the fitted model will be much lower if the maximum input spawning biomass is 1 Mmt vs 1.5 Mmt vs. 2 Mmt. This is important because it affects the density-independent term, which is the principal parameter that determines productivity at low biomass levels. Note that maximum biomasses estimated by Jacobson et al. (1995) have been minimized by their $h=1$ “minimum recruitment variance” constraint and complete lack of age compositions.
- **Mortality**
 - A principal problem with modeling anchovy is estimates of mortality (Methot 1989); it is likely highly variable. How does M vary inter-annually? Has M trended upward through time? A regression on SSB from 2005-2009 yielded M of 1.15 (MacCall et al. unpubl.) suggesting high natural mortality during this period of steeply declining biomass.
 - But if assuming M to be constant, there is support for using a mortality value of 0.8, as was presented in “An Approach for Computing...”. $M>1$ has been based on the Chapman-Robson estimator, which gives equal weight to each age group (MacCall 1973), so it is sensitive to an increasing M at age (which applies to anchovy), and tends to reflect the higher M s at older ages even though there aren't many fish in those age classes. Something like a Heinke estimator reflects the M of the average fish, and that comes out closer to 0.8 because it is dominated by fish from younger age classes.

- 2) Consistent parameter treatment** - any changes to model parameters should be made all the way through the analyses. If one of Jacobson’s previous models is used for biomass input to the current exercise, biomass estimates would need to be re-calculated following the methodology in Jacobson et al. (1994, 1995). However, if the analysis from Jacobson et al. is re-done, there is no reason not to include all of the best available data – the full CalCOFI biomass time series since 1951 using winter/spring tessellated egg/larval densities (MacCall et al. 2016; Thayer et al. 2017, 2018), ATM biomasses (Zwolinski 2016, 2017, 2018), and historical sources given by Jacobson (except with a correction in one of the DEPM estimates).

- **Consistent treatment of mortality** - The model being used in “An Approach for Computing...” does not have reliable M sensitivity. The assumed M influences estimated recruitment, so the assumed magnitude, age- and time-pattern of M has to be carried all the way through the Jacobson et al. time series analysis/assessment, which would be easy to do.
- **Consistent treatment of recruitment** - The Jacobson model included minimizing log deviations from a constant average recruitment (Jacobson et al. 1994), so in effect, they are not freely-estimated recruitments. When estimated recruitments from Jacobson model are used as input data for the SSC's purposes, the analysis is circular, as recruitments have been pre-distorted toward a constant-R model (Beverton-Holt steepness = 1). Low recruitments (which possibly tend to happen at lower SSB!) are nudged higher in the model, and higher recruitments are nudged lower. This severely compromises their use to determine the shape of the anchovy stock-recruitment relationship. Jacobson eliminated the pre-1963 lower biomass years of the time series which could tell us more about dynamics at low abundance, but that truncation allowed him to use the constant R simplification. Inclusion of the longest and most nearly continuous time series available, the CalCOFI tessellated biomasses (MacCall et al. 2016; Thayer et al. 2017, 2018), would help to address many of the above-mentioned problems.

3) Model structure

- Four model options were presented in the present exercise (a) Beverton-Holt with auto-correlation, (b) Beverton-Holt no auto-correlation, (c) Ricker with auto-correlation, and (d) Ricker no auto-correlation.
- For our purposes here on the West Coast, when fitted to the same input data, a Ricker model will have a lower MSY than a Beverton and Holt model (MacCall unpubl.). Beverton and Holt Emsy rates are very high, more than twice the size of the Ricker Emsy rates. There are no observed biomasses used to fit the model that are as low as estimated Bmsy. This could be rectified by beginning the analysis in the mid-1950s.
- The structural aspects of the model are important because each will give different results (and some are circular), so use of the chosen model needs to be justified.

4) Simple alternative model

- When the tessellated CalCOFI egg/larval biomass estimates were calculated, a side-product was a time series of estimated spawning area. Spawning densities were calculated by dividing MacCall/Thayer SSBs or Jacobson's SSBs by these areas, with the result that density tends to increase as the 0.7 power of SSB, invariant with the choice of SSB time series used. (The conventional Ricker model assumes this exponent to be unity). An alternative function is: $R = aB \exp(-bB^{0.7})$. Because 0.7 is pre-specified, there is no increase in number of estimated parameters, making the likelihood results directly comparable to the cases already considered. Importantly, this is not an ad-hoc SRR but is based on first principles of specifying a pattern of density dependence based on observations.
- This alternative Ricker model showed a statistical improvement over the conventional Ricker model (Andre Punt, pers. comm.) and could be fairly evaluated after the circularity and other issues above have been addressed.

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RE: Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management



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April 1, 2019

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Subject: Agenda Item E.4—Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management Update

Dear Mr. Anderson and Council Members:

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) appreciates the efforts of the Pacific Fishery Management Council (Council) to improve assessment and management of coastal pelagic species. In previous communications we informed the Council about the mortality events and poor breeding success at southern California colonies that California brown pelicans (*Pelecanus occidentalis californicus*) began to experience in the winter of 2008-2009 and the subsequent improvements in these metrics beginning in 2016 (USFWS 2015, USFWS 2016, USFWS 2017, USFWS 2018). Breeding success at these colonies has continued to improve, with final results for the 2017 breeding season indicating that the total number of California brown pelican chicks fledged from Anacapa Island and Santa Barbara Island was among the highest documented at the southern California islands (Parker et al. 2018). The timing of these changes closely tracks indices of the decline and resurgence of northern anchovy (*Engraulis mordax*) in the California Current Ecosystem (Thompson et al. 2018), illustrating the importance of northern anchovies as a forage fish for California brown pelicans. Recent increases in northern anchovy abundance are also apparently reflected in increased California sea lion (*Zalophus californianus*) pup production and survival and increases in common murre (*Uria aalge*) and rhinoceros auklet (*Cerorhinca monocerata*) productivity (Thompson et al. 2018, Coletta et al. 2018). Because of the significance of northern anchovy to these and other marine predators in the California Current Ecosystem (Anderson et al. 1982, Ainley et al. 2014, Szoboszlai et al. 2015, Koehn et al. 2016), and in light of the extreme fluctuations in biomass that are characteristic of coastal pelagic species, we reiterate our belief that regular assessments and reviews of harvest management specifications are necessary to ensure that the objectives of the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Management and Conservation Act and the goal of the Coastal Pelagic Species Fishery Management Plan to “provide adequate forage for dependent species” (PFMC 2016) are being met.

Our comments concern E.4—Central Subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Management Update. We recognize the substantial effort that the Council and the Southwest Fisheries Science Center have expended to identify options and methods to update the reference points for the central subpopulation of northern anchovy (CSNA). Given that the Council expects to receive a description of methods to estimate the nearshore component of the stock, which can be used to adjust the biomass estimate based on Acoustic-Trawl Methodology survey data, it appears that adequate information is now available to proceed with near-term establishment of an updated overfishing limit (OFL), acceptable biological catch (ABC), and annual catch limit (ACL). The Scientific and Statistical Committee report (Agenda Item E.4, Attachment 2) states that “a near-term value for the OFL [and hence ABC/ACL] could be updated by conducting a new stock assessment *or when a new acoustic estimate of biomass or a DEPM estimate of spawning biomass become available*” (emphasis added). We note that the Court Order to Enforce Judgment (Agenda Item E.5, Attachment 1) and Court Order on Schedule (Agenda Item E.5, Attachment 2) in *Oceana, Inc. v. Ross et al.* significantly constrain the timeline in which the National Marine Fisheries Service must set new reference points, with a proposed rule due by April 5, 2019, and a final rule due by May 28, 2019. We therefore recommend that the Council immediately initiate a process to change CSNA reference points while longer-term efforts—such as a full management strategy evaluation and integrated stock assessment—are pending.

We thank the Council for its commitment to ecosystem-based management of fisheries. If you have questions regarding this letter, please feel free to contact Lilian Carswell, of my staff, at (805) 677-3325 or by electronic mail at Lilian_Carswell@fws.gov.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stephen P. Henry", is written over a horizontal line.

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RE: Central subpopulation of Northern Anchovy Litigation Response

We would appreciate the Council's consideration of the attached published study by Dr. Sam McClatchie et al. This paper addresses important management questions in the context of this litigation, and we hope Council members will make time to read it. Thank you.

LETTER FROM THE CONSERVATION FRONT LINE

Forage fish, small pelagic fisheries and recovering predators: managing expectations

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Small pelagic fishes (i.e. sardines [*Sardinops* spp.] and anchovies [*Engraulis* spp.]; hereafter 'forage fish') support very large fisheries globally, but in recent years, the catches of sardine and anchovy off California have been very low. Sardine catches were two orders of magnitude lower, and anchovy catches are an order of magnitude lower than the historical maximum catch rates in this region (NMFS, 2009; Hill, Crone & Zwolinski, 2017). Declines in small pelagic fish biomass have occurred in spite of precautionary management including: very low exploitation rates, an environmentally informed harvest control rule for sardine and generous reserve thresholds to provide a buffer for forage and stock recovery (NMFS, 2009; Hill *et al.*, 2017). Clearly something is missing. In addition to commercial harvest, the non-commercial value of forage fishes in the California Current System is a fundamentally important resource base for fish, mammal and seabird predators (Szoboszlai *et al.*, 2015). In recent years, the largest removals of forage fish in the California Current System are by demersal fish, marine mammals, seabirds (Thayer, Szoboszlai & Sydeman, 2017) and then by fisheries, arranged in order of magnitude. Forage fish removals by commercial fisheries off California are currently <15% of consumption by marine mammals. While there is considerable uncertainty in this estimate, it is likely to be approximately correct. For example, California sea lion [*Zalophus californianus*], once a highly depleted marine mammal species, is now above 250 000 individuals (Laake *et al.*, 2018). Using a conservative, non-pup provisioning ration of 5 kg/individual/day (Costa, Antonelis & DeLong, 1991; Williams *et al.*, 2007), the forage fish harvest would be 446 000 mt (metric tons) /year. If even a tenth is anchovy, this is greater than human harvest, without considering other marine mammals, marine birds or higher trophic-level fishes.

The sardine fishery off California has been closed since 2015 following a stock assessment (Hill *et al.*, 2015) estimating biomass less than the reserve threshold of 150 000 mt; a limit set to protect the sardine stock. Anchovy have been fished in the last decade (2006–2016) in the absence of

a catch limit, although there is a trigger threshold, and catches have been very low (1020–17 284 mt; Lowther & Liddel, 2016). In 2016, a catch limit for anchovy was set at 25 000 mt, but actual catches (8366 mt) remained well below the catch limit. Despite this, the catch limit was challenged by environmental NGOs seeking to close the fishery, and the District Court ruled against the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for failing to apply 'best available science' (MacCall *et al.*, 2016) when setting the catch limit. The court ruling, which at the time of writing may still be appealed, required NMFS to revise the catch limit. NMFS relied on historical data to establish the initial catch limit, rather than the analysis by MacCall *et al.* (2016), which had some problems – first, the spatial coverage was inadequate for an accurate biomass estimate (FRD, 2016), and second, the anchovy biomass estimate by MacCall *et al.* (2016) was less than the estimated consumption by marine mammals alone, which should not be the case unless the turnover of anchovy was phenomenally high. The timing of the lawsuit was unfortunate, in that NMFS acoustic-trawl survey data available shortly after the court case estimated the anchovy biomass at 150 000 mt (Zwolinski *et al.*, 2017). At a biomass of more than 150 000 mt, a catch of <25 000 mt would still be precautionary for these fast growing fish.

The focus on commercial fishery catches ignores an important source of sardine and anchovy mortality. Recovery of marine mammal populations implies large changes in natural mortality of forage fish. Following the introduction of the Marine Mammal Protection act in 1972, NMFS has monitored mammal populations in the California Current System and developed criteria to evaluate population recovery. It is now apparent that some of these populations, such as the California sea lion have recovered and are approaching carrying capacity (Laake *et al.*, 2018). When food limitation contributes to mortality, populations can be expected to exhibit density-dependent mortality, or difficulty in adequately feeding their young (McClatchie *et al.*, 2016; Wells *et al.*,

2017), and may exert significant pressure on forage resources in their feeding range. The impact of mammalian predators on forage is far larger than the impact of current fishing levels off southern California, and the mammals are only one component of the predator complex exploiting forage fishes (Szoboszlai *et al.*, 2015; Thayer *et al.*, 2017). Given that natural predation is the largest removal of forage fish in the California Current System, we believe that the January 2017 court order was misguided because it failed to address wider issues than the anchovy catch limit. First, does the commercial forage fishery have a right to exist? Second, what kind of natural ecosystem is desirable in the modern day context? And last, is restoration of forage fish to some stable pre-fishery level desirable or even possible?

In the context of multiple use of natural resources, small fisheries, managed in a precautionary way, should be compatible with recovered predator populations. For example, in the last 40 years, marine mammal assessments (see [<http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/sars/species.htm>]) show that California sea lions have recovered at near maximal rates while small pelagic fisheries, managed in a precautionary manner, continued to exist (see catches on the Pelagic Fisheries Information System [<http://pacfin.psmfc.org/>]). Sardine and anchovy fisheries, comparable to the historical fisheries off California, are far different from the smaller fisheries of the last decade. In our opinion, such small fisheries have a right to exist. The question is, how large should the fisheries be allowed to become? This bears directly on the second question of what kind of ecosystem is desirable off modern southern California? Do we want the natural predator populations to grow sufficiently to consume all of the forage resources available to them, at which point they will show density dependence? Or are we willing to accept a somewhat lower forage fish population threshold at which density dependent stresses become evident in the natural predators, and permit the commercial sector to harvest a fraction of the forage resource? Finally, while it is recognized that fishing pressure on pelagic forage fish can increase the probability, and even the rate, of stock collapse (Essington *et al.*, 2015), it is well documented that forage fish populations collapse repeatedly and these collapses are a common feature of sardine and anchovy population dynamics, even in the absence of commercial fishing (Baumgartner, Soutar & Ferreira-Bartrina, 1992; Field *et al.*, 2009; McClatchie *et al.*, 2017). The inescapable conclusion, from long time series palaeoceanographic studies, is that sardine and anchovy populations are not stable, and so it is not possible to restore them to some stable pre-fishery level, because it does not exist. The repeated collapse and recovery of these forage fishes occurred during periods when marine mammals and other predators were at very low exploitation levels, which also supports the case that there were times when forage was low and the predator populations would have experienced density-dependent stresses.

It is tempting to assume that ecosystem-based fishery management approaches are the answer, but no one knows how the California Current System functioned in the absence of humans. A key question is whether the system

is characterized by high forage fish standing stock (units of mass/ volume), or by high productivity (mass/ volume/ time) but low standing stock. Palaeoceanographic studies of forage fish scales in sediment cores clearly indicate that upwelling, primary production and the biomass of forage fishes have varied over orders of magnitude at different temporal scales (Skrivanek & Hendy, 2015). But do sediment fish scale records reflect high standing stock of forage fishes? Or do fish scale records indicate biomass that was rapidly consumed and flowed through higher trophic levels before being deposited to the sediment as fish scales? If the California Current System functions as a tightly coupled system, with long-lived predators, then standing stocks of forage fishes should be low when predators are abundant. If the California Current System is loosely coupled, then standing stocks of forage fishes may accumulate when production exceeds the capacity for higher trophic levels to consume it. This surplus standing stock would arguably be available to the fishery. The true nature of the California Current System may never be known, but it is clear that following the recovery of marine mammal and seabird predators, and the recovery of over-harvested fish stocks, there is, and will continue to be, an increase in competition between protected resources, higher trophic-level fisheries and direct harvest of forage fishes. Large standing stocks of forage fishes are unlikely to be a common feature of the restored California Current System. It seems unrealistic to assume that closing the tiny anchovy fishery will have the desired biological effect of creating a larger anchovy standing stock when predator populations have recovered. More attention to the role of predation and competition in determining small pelagic fish biomass is likely to be a more useful approach to managing expectations regarding forage fish biomass.

Future research should include estimating abundance of pre-recruit forage fishes since the relationships between adults and environmental variables are weak (McClatchie, 2013), possibly due to the variable effects of predator mortality. While pre-recruits are also preyed upon, we expect them to show a clearer relationship with environmental variability, and to be less variable than ichthyoplankton abundances, due to lower rates of mortality. More effort should also be expended to estimate forage fish abundance in the foraging range of predators near their breeding colonies. Forage fishes are highly mobile and their full range is not available to breeding predators. It would be possible to determine times and locations where forage fishes should be managed to facilitate successful breeding by predators, and to develop a mechanism facilitating coexistence of both predators and small forage fisheries. Finally, anchovy, sardine, mackerels (*Scomber japonicus* and *Trachurus symmetricus*) and market squid (*Doryteuthis opalescens*) form a community of forage species. Since marine mammals and other top predators are highly adept at prey switching, it is not reasonable to consider natural mortality on one species without considering the standing stocks of the other forage species. We suggest a portfolio approach to the management of small pelagic fisheries (Link, 2017).

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A Callaghan
Nuport Construction
03/15/2019 08:38 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

please consider the economic impact and avoid option 3. option 1 or 2 make a lot more sense.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

To whom it may concern, I would like to voice my support for Alternatives 1 and 2 of the proposed 2019 Salmon season as these alternatives both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years · Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives. I would also like to voice my opposition to Alternative 3 due to the fact that it: · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. Thank you for the opportunity to share my opinion on this matter. Best, Austin

Ben Doane
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
03/27/2019 04:51 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alternatives 1 & 2 for the California KMZ in the 2019 salmon season.

Chris Counts

03/15/2019 02:43 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I Prefer Alternative #1 and Alternative #2 is my second option. I oppose Option #3. Thanks for your time! Chris Counts

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In regards to the 2019 recreational salmon season I Support Alternative 1 and 2: · Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives I oppose Alternative 3 because the restricted season will have a great negative impact on my angling opportunities.

RE: Final Action on 2019 Management Measures

Dear PFMC, I support Alternative 1 as proposed. This alternative sustains the balance of enhancing our Fall Chinook Salmon fishery while supporting small businesses in our community. With more days on the water more money will be spent to help our local businesses. I strongly oppose Alternative 3, as it proposes too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities. This is especially true in the San Francisco Region. Since this alternative proposes a 3 week closure during June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions it will result in a critical closure during peak summer season, bringing economic harm to many small businesses. Alternative 3 will create the loss of nearly 4,000 angler days. This would likely mean the loss of over \$200,000 in revenue for affected communities -- the very same communities that have suffered losses due to the recent devastating wildfires in California. While this alternative MAY increase the escapement of Sacramento Fall Chinook run, historically, large increases in the Fall river escapement have been less than reliable for following years. In other words, less days on the water for recreational anglers has not proven to directly or significantly effect escapement numbers. Thank you for your time and consideration. Respectfully, Christopher A. Aust Member, Coastside Fishing Club

Curt Cotner

03/15/2019 09:46 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I believe Alternatives 1 and 2 provide the best overall balance between the needs of recreational fishing and maintaining a healthy fishery. Either of those alternatives would be fine with me. I do not favor option 3 due to the economic impact to the fishing industry.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Support for Salmon Alternatives 1 and 2 I oppose Alternative 3 • It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. • While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. I Support Alternative 1 and 2: • Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. • Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. • Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years • While neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

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David Ceragioli
Coastside fishing club
03/15/2019 03:11 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alternatives 1 or 2 in order to enhance the current run and escapement of 152,00 fish in the Sacramento River. I definitely oppose alternative 3 !

David Douma
Concerned fisherman and member of Coastside fishing club
03/15/2019 03:53 PM PDT

RE: Comments on Non-Agenda Items

This comment is intended for the 2019 salmon season. I Would like to let you know that I am in support of alternative #1 and/or alternative #2 for the upcoming salmon season. Alternative #1 and alternative #2, both provide enhanced ocean fishing for recreational fishing, and at the same time, give up days at the beginning of the season as well as days at the end of the season. Alternative 3, I feel has too great of impact on recreational fishing opportunity for the 2019 season, with a three week closure in June in the Fort brag area, which in all, results in 4000 angler days of fishing missed and costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenues. Please consider alternative #1 or #2, when deciding our recreational salmon fishing season for 2019. Thank you for listening. Dave Douma

David Horne
Coastside Fishing Club
03/15/2019 04:09 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support either alternatives 1 or 2 for the 2019 Recreational management of non-Indian ocean salmon fisheries -

Domenic Jorgenson
Recreational
03/15/2019 05:11 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Hello, I am an avid salmon fisherman out of San Francisco area and have fished for Chinook in these waters for over 30 years. I am in favor of Option 1 as I believe it is the best option and balances the conservation of the fall run chinook in our area and also gives us anglers the best overall season. I Oppose Alternative 3 · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. Thank you, Domenic Jorgenson

Doug Laughlin
Coastside Fishing Club
03/19/2019 09:07 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council I would like to comment on the current Alternatives for the 2019 Recreational Ocean Salmon season. I am in favor of Alt 1.(Ft. Bragg to Monterey), as it allows us almost a complete season, we've not had in a long time, while meeting rebuilding objectives. Alt 3. is entirely too restrictive, removing a part of the season that offers maybe the best conditions for many to fish, as well as an economic hit to the recreational fishing industry. Thank you for your service. Doug Laughlin

Doug Ondricek
Private sport fisherman
03/14/2019 04:09 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Of the three alternatives presented for 2019 recreational salmon season I strongly oppose alternative 3. Alternative 1 is taking days from the front and back end of the season but seems to be the best choice of the options available.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Oppose Alternative 3 · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. Support Alternative 1 and 2: · Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years

Ethan Derby
Coastside Fishing Club, Outcast Fishing Club
03/14/2019 05:29 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I Support Alternative 1 Alternative 1 provides for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand). This provides a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and is intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Alternative 1 provides enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Alternative 1 provides enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years I oppose Alternative 3 · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. Thank you,
Ethan Derby

Giovanni Capovilla

03/19/2019 08:49 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please adopt Alternative 1 or 2 but please oppose Alternative 3

Harry James
Coastside Flshing Club, Nor-Cal Fishing Club
03/15/2019 08:27 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would like to see Alternative #1 adopted for the 2019 Salmon season. More time on the water for us fishermen and more money in the economy.

Jack Gross
Voter, Taxpayer, and member of the Coastside Fishing Club
03/14/2019 09:19 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I deeply OPPOSE Alternative #3 for the 2019 Recreational Salmon Season. Alternative 3 is overkill for us taxpaying fishermen. As is, we can only keep two fish per person and this alternative takes away thousands of angler days due to the proposed closure. You use the term "Overfished" but us fishermen are not to blame so please don't penalize us! We are conservationists and simply wish to fish as in Alternatives 1 & 2. In addition, the lost revenue caused by the lack of fishing days in Alternative 3 will cost many small businesses big money so please do not choose Alternative 3. Lastly, and of most importance, don't be fooled by the large escapement increases offered in Alternative 3. The escapement increases have historically NOT been a reliable measure of improved salmon counts in following years. Thank you for your consideration in OPPOSING Alternative 3. Sincerely, Jack Gross

Jack Yee

03/15/2019 10:08 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Alternative 1.

James Pettibone
Coastside
03/15/2019 04:25 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

For us weekend anglers fishing days are few an far between. I have a preference for Alternative 1 but Alternative 2 would be ok. I am opposed to alternative 3.

James Robertson
Golden Gate Fishermen's Association
03/16/2019 02:50 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I'm writing on the recreational management alternatives for non Indian ocean salmon fisheries. I'm interested in the area between Point Arena to Piegion Point (San Francisco). As a charter vessel owner I feel Option 1 and 2 are the best options. They both are set to assure the 150,000 escapement. I feel option 3 would have a financial effect on the fleet. We can't afford to loose time during the summer as well as the end of the season when the weather is good and our customers come fishing. The healthy ocean conditions and all the small salmon I saw last year in the ocean should make option 1 and 2 possible.
Thank You James Robertson

Jeff Smith
Coastside Fishing Club
03/15/2019 12:55 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Oppose Alternative 3. Please use Alternative 1 or 2

Joseph James, Chairman
Yurok Tribe
03/18/2019 01:21 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis



YUROK TRIBE

190 Klamath Boulevard • Post Office Box 1027 • Klamath, CA 95548



March 15, 2019

Phil Anderson, Chairman
Pacific Fishery Management Council
7700 NE Ambassador Place, Suite 101
Portland, Oregon 97220-1384

Re: Yurok Tribal management objective for 2019

Aiy-ye-kwee':

On behalf of the Yurok Tribe, I am writing to inform you of our management intent for the Yurok Tribe's 2019 fishery for Klamath Fall Chinook. We will manage our fishery to harvest 80% of the Tribal share of the Klamath Fall Chinook harvestable surplus, while also managing for 40,700 natural spawners (MSY value for Klamath Fall Chinook).

Proportion of Tribal Share

The Yurok Tribal fishery has been managed to harvest 80% of the Klamath Tribal share since 1988, when the Hoopa Yurok Settlement Act was passed by Congress. It is not our intent to bring inriver inter-tribal allocation issues to this body, given such issues are not within the purview of the PPMC. However, during the March PPMC meeting, the Hoopa Valley Tribe (HVT) provided testimony that in 2019 their management objectives will "...include accessing up to 50% of the inter-tribal reserve of KRFC....". Therefore, we feel obligated to clarify our intent to continue our practice of managing for 80% of the Tribal share.

The HVT's unilateral decision to increase their harvest share in 2019 creates a conservation dilemma for Klamath Fall Chinook, as it could result in 130% of the tribal share being harvested, resulting in management for less than the MSY value of 40,700 adult natural spawners. This predicament is a conservation concern for the Yurok Tribe, but should also be a legal concern for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), given the legal responsibilities NMFS has pursuant to the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act and National Standard 1 Guidelines regarding obligations to meet conservation objectives and to rebuild a fishery once it has reached an "overfished" status. It is not appropriate for NMFS to allow ocean fisheries to take Klamath fall Chinook during 2019 unless our trustee, the federal government, takes unequivocal action to ensure that the HVT manages their fishery to stay within their 20% share of the Klamath Tribal share.

Managing for Maximum Sustained Yield

As noted above, the Yurok Tribe anticipates managing for MSY (40,700 natural adult Fall Chinook) during 2019. We are aware of NMFS's guidance to the PPMC to "target a natural-area

adult KRFC escapement greater than 40,700 for 2019 fisheries to further stabilize the population and promote rebuilding”, given the overfished status of Klamath Fall Chinook. We appreciate any conservation efforts the non-tribal sector chooses to take to conserve Klamath Fall Chinook, however we want to make it clear that we will be managing for MSY during 2019.

The Yurok Tribe has undergone great sacrifice during the past three years due to the recent collapse of the Klamath Fall Chinook fishery. During 2016 we managed for the second smallest allocation in our history, far below what is necessary to meet our subsistence needs. In 2017, for the first time ever, we closed our subsistence gill net fishery completely and dedicated most of our 650 fish share to the spawning escapement, given our concern regarding the conservation of the species. Last year was the third consecutive year that we did not conduct a commercial fishery, given the low forecasted abundance for Klamath Fall Chinook.

In light of the sacrifice our people have made during recent years to conserve Klamath Fall Chinook, and given that stock abundance has rebounded to some extent, we plan to manage for the MSY target (40,700 natural adult spawners) and take advantage of this opportunity to provide increased fishing opportunity for Yurok People. As noted above, we will also be managing for 80% of the Klamath Tribal share. If you have any questions regarding our management plan for the 2019 fall Chinook fishery, please don't hesitate to contact myself, or Dave Hillemeier (Fisheries Department Director) at the address in the letterhead.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Joseph L. James", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Joseph L. James, Chairman

John Culbersong
Coastside Fishing Club
03/15/2019 06:45 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I prefer alternative 1 for the 2019 Ocean Recreational Salmon Season. I oppose alternative 3. Thank you.

John Kopernik
Sports fisherman
03/15/2019 03:09 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I vote for Option 1 If you want to save the salmon: stop the commercial salmon fishery. Stop diverting water from salmon habitat Stop/restrict river fishing(like catching fish in a barrel) The sports Fisherman takes very few fish for the amount of money he puts into the economy. My salmon cost about \$470/lb

Joseph Patten
Coastside Fishing Club
03/15/2019 11:32 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I oppose alternative 3. This will have too much of a monetary impact. I support alternative 1 and 2.

Larry Andre
Member of Coastside Fishing Club
03/19/2019 07:47 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Option 1 and or 2 seem to be a good sport fishing season, with Option 1 best. Finally, sport fishing in Monterey Bay has somewhat of a return to normalcy. I wasn't going to write any comment, but my granddaughter said something to me, "grandpa are we going to being able to fish in Santa Cruz for salmon this year?", she is only 8. Wow, it struck me that protecting the resource and allowing a decent sport fishing season is important for more than just the older adults.

Mark Capra
COASTSIDE FISHING CLUB
03/15/2019 10:05 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

As a long time salmon fisherman (Over 50 years) ,as a father of a part time commercial salmon fisherman and the grandfather of two grandsons who salmon fish, as well as an active participant in the COASTSIDE FISHING CLUB Smolt Pen Project I strongly urge a vote for Alternative 1...it would give all the most opportunity to fish as well as meet the needs of the fishery survival..I could also support Alternative 2...but Alternative 3 would be a total disaster to many involved in both the Sport and Commercial industries. Thank You

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I'm in favor of Alternative 1 and 2 for the following reasons: -Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. -Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. - Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years -Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives. I oppose Alternate 3 for the following reasons: · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years.

RE: Salmon Rebuilding Plan Update

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Michael Caporale
Coastside Fishing Club
03/17/2019 06:58 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Dear PFMC, I unequivocally support Alternative 1 as proposed. This alternative sustains the balance of enhancing our Fall Chinook Salmon fishery while supporting small businesses in our community. With more days on the water more money will be spent to help our local businesses. Opposition to Alternative 3 Alternative 3 proposes too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities. This is especially true in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco Regions. Since this alternative proposes a 3 week closure during June in the FB and SF regions it will result in a draconian closure that small businesses may not be able to recover. While this alternative MAY increase the escapement of Sacramento Fall Chinook run, historically, large increases in the Fall river escapement have been less than reliable for following years. In other words, less days on the water for recreational anglers has not assisted in improved escapement numbers. Maintaining and improving salmon habitat is the key to success as we all know. Please note, Alternative 3 will create the loss of nearly 4000 angler days. This will mean the loss of over \$200,000 in revenue for affected communities. The very same communities that have suffered losses due to the recent, uncontrollable wildfires in California. Although \$200,000 may not seem like much in this day and age, this revenue makes the difference between small businesses surviving and dying. Simply, NO ON ALTERNATIVE 3 (III). Thank you for your time and consideration. Respectfully, Michael Caporale Member, Coastside Fishing Club 2383 Richland Ave. San Jose, CA 95125 408-806-6921 seacap26@yahoo.com

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

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03/15/2019 08:16 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please accept my comments for the next meeting. I have been actively sport fishing for Salmon the past 50 years out of Monterrey, Santa Cruz, Half Moon Bay and North of the Golden Gate up to Pt. Reyes. I have seen a marked reduction in the number of salmon over the years I have been fishing and support the efforts of the PFMC to rebuild the Salmon stocks. I am convinced that more water during critical salmon migration both to and from the ocean will have a much greater affect on Salmon mortality and abundance than restrictive measures on the sport and commercial fishermen and women. I support options 1 or 2 as both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. I oppose option 3 as it has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. Thank you in advance for your consideration. Patrick Donohoe

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am: Oppose Alternative 3 · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. Support Alternative 1 and 2: · Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years · Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better).

Randy Byard
Coastside Fishing Club
03/17/2019 07:48 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In regards to the recreational salmon fishing alternatives I want to fully endorse options 1 and 2 for the following reasons: Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years

Rick Sturiza
BOD, Coastside Fishing Club
03/16/2019 05:39 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Alternatives 1 or 2 only!! 3 is a disaster and out of the question. Your models and methods are outdated and inaccurate. You need to include Mokelumne Hatchery escapement to get a true measure of salmon in the ocean available for harvest. Thank you!

Robert McGuire

03/14/2019 05:20 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please support Option I for the 2019 salmon season. For the recreational fisherman this is the best option because it allows good opportunity for the Ft Bragg and SF area. It is the most family friendly choice and we need the season to be family friendly so our children and grandchildren will be able to participate in this resource. Please oppose Option III as it greatly restricts fishing opportunities in the Fort Bragg and SF regions. This will have great negative financial impact on businesses that depend on the sport fishing sector.

Russell Paterson
Recreational Angler
03/15/2019 08:18 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

paterson.russell@gmail.com n regards to the 2019 recreational salmon season I Support Alternative 1 and 2: Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives I oppose Alternative 3 because the restricted season will have a great negative impact on my angling opportunities.

Scott Edson
Commercial Salmon fisherman
03/14/2019 05:53 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am writing regarding the commercial troll alternatives, my name is Scott Edson home port bodega bay. I am heavily in favor of option 1, which gives us the most on the water time in which we can have a means to support our families and provide the public with their resource. I am heavily against the recreational fishermen receiving as much time as they intend to. Salmon are a public resource and we, commercial fishermen, provide the resource to the public. Why is it that only the entitled elites who can afford a boat or go on a charter are allotted much more time than what is given the commercial aka providers of said public resource. I understand that numbers of what commercial catches vs what recreational catches is how the season is divided up, and to that I say, where is the accountability?? Every single commercial fish is accounted for, yet only charter vessels and private vessels that HAPPEN to be checked by a fish checker are counted? Oh so a mathematic equation is done to extrapolate how much all the uncounted private vessels catch. This does not seem proper. Recreational needs to be accountable for their take entirely, as commercial is, perhaps I am wrong in thinking they catch far more than they do, but the only answer to this is punch cards. Recreational fishermen need punch cards, so we can truly divide the season fairly. Salmon are a public resource, first and foremost, allow the bringers of the public resource time to do so. Recreational fishing is not a right. Scott Edson

Scott Mathews
member of coastside fishing club
03/14/2019 09:15 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I think alternative 1 or alternative 2, (favoring alternative 1) as a recreational salmon fisherman. I think it is balanced in the season allowing rec fisherman to enjoy salmon fishing uninterrupted while still taking conservation into consideration by shortening the season before and after. I don't like the idea of splitting up the season in the middle and thus oppose alternative .

Sean Laine
Sport fisherman
03/15/2019 04:42 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support the salmon season option. 1. This opportunity gained the greatest opportunity for recreational salmon fisherman to fish, while also allowing the best financial opportunity for the SF and Fort Bragg regions. This option fits on with the conservation efforts for salmon.

Sean Lamb
Coastside Fishing Club
03/15/2019 03:25 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In support of Alternatives 1 or 2 for the 2019 salmon recreational management plan. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective and both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years. Oppose Alternative 3.

Steve Weng
Sport angler
03/16/2019 12:20 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alternative 1 I support alternative 2 as a second choice I oppose alternative 3

Steve Xanthopoulos

03/15/2019 08:30 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am writing in strong support of option 1. I oppose option 3 as it appears to be overly restrictive and will have significant negative implications to the recreational fishing industry. Thank you very much for your consideration.

Amy Martin
Sport fisher
03/28/2019 11:21 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

03/21/2019 10:10 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am in favor of Alternative 1 for the 2019 salmon season for recreational fishermen. Alternative 1 gives the recreational boaters in the "Monterey" area (Monterey to the Mexican border) a reasonable fishing season. There are not many fishing opportunities for small private boaters during April/May which is historically the roughest weather time of the year and not safe for small, recreational boaters. Forcing an unreasonably short season on recreational boaters will put undue pressure on fishermen to venture out when it may be dangerous to do so. Those of us in Morro/Avila have been restricted to short seasons for the last 3 years during the months of poorest weather while fleets farther north have been allowed to keep right on fishing. It's time to give the fishermen in the "Monterey" (and south) zone a fair shake. I'm sure with the salmon abundance projections this year it will be possible to craft a reasonable season for us while still meeting the requirements of the FMP and ESA.

Ben Herring
HASA
04/01/2019 08:19 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

"I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ Option 1 (May 25-September 8) or Option 2 (May 25-September 4)"

Bill Gillespie
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
03/29/2019 08:39 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers recommendation of Option 1 or Option 2 for the KMZ this season.

Bill Whalen
Coastside
03/24/2019 04:21 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I urge the council to choose alt1-2

Bob Lima`
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
03/28/2019 08:14 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

For the KMZ in 2019, I support either Option 1 or Option 2

Bob Pagliuco

03/28/2019 08:50 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alternative 1 due to the length of season for the kmz. Allowing 20 inch salmon to be harvested will reduce time on the water for fishermen and result in less handling mortality associated with catch and release

Brad Miller
Boat Captain
03/27/2019 06:07 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would like to see alternative 1 or 2 be adopted for regulation this season.

Burleigh Surbeck

03/29/2019 10:34 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

To whom it may concern: As a life long Washington resident and angler, of my favorite fishing opportunities, the Area 3 (La Push) Late Season fishery is at the very top. My family and I have enjoyed this fishery over the last 15 years, but it has been understandably closed for the last three years on account of the poor return of Coho to the Bogachiel. In light of the improvement in the expected return of adult Coho, I would hope that regardless of the season option selected, that you will consider re-opening this fishery. Tax payer funding of the salmon hatcheries on Quillayute has provided salmon for harvest that we have not been able to access in this target specific terminal fishery. I have never once seen an Orca whale at the mouth of the Quillayute while participating in this fishery, and would think that this is exactly the type of fishery that should be highlighted. Please strongly consider re-opening the Area 3 (La Push) Late Season fishery. Respectfully, Burleigh Surbeck

Butch Wolfe
Humboldt saltwater anglers
03/29/2019 03:04 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Option 1

Charles
Martin
03/25/2019 06:25 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

ontwa58@gmail.com I am in favor of alternative 1. Thank you

Chris Haynes
Private citizen
03/28/2019 02:05 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support the upcoming north coast salmon season options 1 or 2. It appears to me that the collected data and future projections of Klamath River fish population supports either of these options

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alternative 1 and 2: · Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years · Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objective Alternative 3 is much too restrictive for the SF bay area region.

Cliff Hart
HASA / private rec sportfisher
03/27/2019 05:28 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Regarding the KMZ salmon season alternative, I support HASA's position and prefer option 1 or 2..

Colleen Weiler
Whale and Dolphin Conservation
04/01/2019 03:31 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please refer to the attachment for comments from the signing organizations. Thank you.

Pacific Fishery Management Council
7700 NE Ambassador Place, Suite 101
Portland, Oregon 97220-1384

April 1, 2019

Dear Chairman Anderson and members of the Pacific Fishery Management Council:

On behalf of the undersigned organizations and our thousands of members in the Pacific Northwest region, we are writing to urge the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) to explicitly consider the needs of the endangered Southern Resident orca population in setting conservation and management measures for the 2019-2020 Pacific Coast salmon fisheries.

The PFMC and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) have the responsibility of establishing fishing areas, seasons, quotas, legal gear, and catch and bycatch limits to allow for the protection and recovery of salmon and dependent wildlife in the Pacific during harvest activities. As part of the process of estimating stock abundance, fishery models used by the PFMC include rough estimates of the number of salmon lost to “natural mortality” in the ocean. Endangered Southern Resident orcas, however, must be given explicit consideration because of their dependence on salmon as a primary food source and because the continued lack of salmon is the leading threat to Southern Resident orca survival and recovery. There are now ample data available on when and where the orcas forage to separate them from this broad category of natural mortality and more accurately estimate and account for the amount of salmon required by the Southern Resident orcas.

With only 75 members left in this small population as of March 31st, 2019, urgent action is needed to prevent the Southern Resident orcas from going extinct. It is well established that the primary threats to this orca community include prey depletion, toxic pollution, and impacts from noise and disturbance; the main limiting threat has been recognized as the region-wide decline of salmon, specifically Chinook, which is the preferred prey year-round for Southern Resident orcas. Without enough food available, the orcas are subjected to nutritional stress, which exacerbates the impacts of contaminants, stress from noise and disturbance, risk of disease and poor health, and has been linked to miscarriage in the population, further reducing the population’s ability to survive and recover.

The Southern Resident orcas rely on salmon from multiple rivers throughout their range, from British Columbia to California’s Central Valley. The majority of fisheries targeting these salmon runs are managed by the PFMC, which can take action to increase immediate availability as well as future abundance of salmon for Southern Resident orcas. While we agree the factors limiting salmon abundance are many, we urge the Council to implement fishery management actions this year to ensure there are enough salmon available year-round for the orcas, maximizing foraging opportunities throughout their range. In doing so, we encourage and support consultation with Tribes. Actions should include explicitly accounting for the prey needs of Southern Resident orcas when setting catch levels, and consideration of conservation

and management measures to reduce direct competition between endangered orcas and fisheries.

Thank you for considering our request and please do not hesitate to reach out (contact Colleen Weiler - colleen.weiler@whales.org) with questions or for additional information.

Signed,

Animal Welfare Institute
Center for Biological Diversity
Friends of the San Juans
The Humane Society of the United States
Natural Resources Defense Council
Oceana
Orca Network
Seattle Aquarium
Whale and Dolphin Conservation
Whale Scout
Wild Orca

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please Support Alternative 1 and 2: Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years. Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives. Please oppose Alternative 3, as it would have a serious impact on recreational outdoor activities for those in our community who otherwise would end up idle and susceptible to vice.

Craig Newman

03/28/2019 05:08 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I prefer Option 1 first, then Option 2 as a second choice.

Dan Obert [NAT NICOLE]
Salmon
03/27/2019 09:40 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I'm for options 1-2 fishing in August 27inch size limit ??

Dan

03/28/2019 05:21 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support option for for KMZ. Thanks

Dave Cutler

03/28/2019 06:11 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please go with option 1 or 2 as these appear to be a reasonable accommodation between angling opportunities and the need to rebuild the population. Option 3 appears to be both drastic in nature and unnecessary, and will represent an unwarranted total shutdown of salmon angling without need, thereby alienating the angling community upon which the State relies for conservation data and financial support for conservation, without additional gain.

David Kemp
F/V Blind Faith
03/31/2019 08:19 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I oppose the proposed closure of the fall target area(pt Reyes and bolinas) sept 15 thru oct 15. This is an important component of a season for many, especially smaller boats in our fleet. Landing data suggests that approximately 1/3 of active boats in the commercial fleet landed fish in the fall target area during this time period last year. The fish are larger and prices higher on avg than earlier in the season making the economic impact per fish greater. Keeping the season thru October 15 also ensures that fresh local salmon is available in the market for an additional month. The additional market presence and upward pressure on the price is an important influence on market conditions in the beginning of the following season. The fish from this area have been well sampled over the years so it's very clear which runs are impacted. The approx 5000 sac fall fish that would impact 2020 escapement planning is a small price to pay for this last month of fishing. I believe that this proposed closure of the fall target area sept15 thru oct 15 is not beneficial to the fishery and has gained traction due to the under representation of the small boat fleet. Please include the fall target area in our 2019 commercial season. Thank you David Kemp

Dick Woolsey
HASA
03/28/2019 07:16 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I strongly support the adoption of either Option 1 or Option 2 for the KMZ. Thank you.

Don Clark
Coastside fishing club
03/30/2019 08:24 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am for Option 1, I fish the Monterey area. We have been losing fishing time over the past several years and continue to not have the opportunity to fish the latter part of the run. I don't believe that the population is adversely effected by the fish taken here in September. Option 3 is totally unexceptionable.

Don Sack
Sack Commercial Fishing
03/27/2019 05:58 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I opt for Commercial Fishing Alternative III in the Horse Mountain to Point Arena (Fort Bragg) area. Second choice Alternative II. I fish a small boat for crab and salmon in Shelter Cove and because of our sudden unexpected statewide crab closure I need a generous salmon season to keep my business afloat.

Edward C. Pease
HASA
03/27/2019 06:37 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I agree with HASA's recommendation and prefer either KMZ Option 1 or 2. Fish on!.

Eric Alianza
Coastside fishing club
03/21/2019 09:45 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support either option # 1 or # 2 for the 2019 salmon season . I oppose option # 3.

Eric K Suto

03/21/2019 10:21 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am opposed to alternate 3 but support alternate 1 and 2 but prefer 1. Thanks

Glenn

03/27/2019 05:04 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Grant Roden
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
04/01/2019 04:10 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers recommendation of Option 1 or Option 2 for the KMZ this season.

greg goddard
greg goddard
03/20/2019 07:38 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support alt 1 and 2, and oppose 3

Greg Hall
HASA supporter
03/29/2019 09:03 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA and their recommendation of option 2.

Hans Mak
cca
04/01/2019 11:03 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Question on the North of Falcon, Did the Chinook escapement goals get met last year? If not, the fisheries weren't closed soon enough. I testified in favor of option three.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

There is a group of fishermen who would like to see as much commercial fishing opportunity in the KMZ as possible. Without taking away too much time in other areas, we would like to continue to get data in the KMZ for years to come in hopes of getting more time to fish in the future. Please consider some flexibility with inseason management in the KMZ to try and provide ample opportunities to catch these fish. It is a very difficult area to day fish out of as a lot of traveling is in order to get to and from the fishing grounds. If not a weekly limit we would like to see as much of a daily limit as possible with the possibility of raising the daily limit if need be. Thank you again for providing opportunity in the KMZ, an area that was once the center of the states salmon fishery.

Ishan Vernallis
Mad River Steelhead Stewards, HASA member
04/01/2019 06:52 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

It Is my opinion that Option 1 or Option 2 regarding season length in the KMZ will both provide sport anglers opportunity and give the fall run salmon ample protection. Thanks for your consideration. Ishan Vernallis

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years. Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives. I oppose Alternative 3 because the restricted season will have a great negative impact on my angling opportunities.

James Moranda
Humboldt Salt Water Anglers
03/31/2019 12:03 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support either Option 1 or Option 2 for the KMZ

Jay Chancey
HASA
03/29/2019 03:36 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support K option # 1 of the KMZ 2019 salmon season

Jay
Recreational Fisherman
03/27/2019 05:01 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support options 1 or 2. Please reject option 3

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am a long time recreational salmon fisherman. I am a consumptive user of the resource but I am not a buffalo hunter. We recreational fishermen recognize the need for conservation measures when warranted. I have been involved in fisheries issues for many years and have commented in person at many Commission meetings over the years. Unfortunately my schedule won't allow it this year. Therefore, I wanted to register my comments online. I support both Alternative 1 and 2: · Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. · Both Alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years · Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives. I OPPOSE Alternative 3: Alternative 3 · It has too great an impact on recreational fishing opportunities - with a three-week closure in June in the Fort Bragg and San Francisco regions. This extensive closure will result in the loss of nearly 4000 angler days costing well over \$200,000 in lost revenue in the FB and SF regions. · While this should increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento Fall Run Chinook, large escapement increases have not been a reliable historic guarantee of improved salmon populations in following years. Regards; Jeff Richards



Jeff Stackhouse
Stackhouse Guide Service
03/28/2019 12:01 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please consider option 1 for the KMZ.

Jeremy Pike

03/27/2019 06:59 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

jerry edmundson

03/28/2019 06:04 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support option 1 and oppose option 3.

Jim Brasier
USDA Forest Service
03/29/2019 11:56 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2

Jim Moser
F/V Tradewind
03/27/2019 08:37 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

As a longtime commercial fisherman I choose option 1 with a 27inch size limit for marketing reasons and prefer the first half of July to be open mostly because of the normal mid July price drop from Alaska imports. We need as much time on the water as we nor you can not predict where the Salmon will be at any time and the weather limits our actual fishing time. Fishing effort will always be self regulated by price, abundance and weather. Let us go to work.

John Baddeley
Sport fisherman
03/28/2019 06:57 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would prefer option 1, but option 2 is also good

John Lopez
Recreational angler and environmentalist
03/26/2019 09:04 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

To PFMC: I support PFMC efforts to protect our salmon resources. I support first choice Alternate 1 and second choice Alternative 2. I discourage the PFMC from further consideration or adoption Alternative 3. I am a 62 years old California native and have been fishing all my life in California both fresh and saltwater. My father also was a California native and taught me to fish as soon as i could hold a bamboo pole. I consider myself an angler environmentalist. The Alternatives 1 and 2 this year are good for our state's salmon, anglers and related businesses including lodging and restaurants. Alternative 3 restricts fishing and can hurt related businesses and the science to protect salmon is debatable. Thank you for your efforts and hope you choose Alternative 1.

john schulz
F/V New Krabmandu
03/27/2019 11:35 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support option one as it is written and oppose option two and three.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would like the panel to select Alt 1....The salmon stocks are strong enough to support this season. This region has been hit the hardest the past several years on the allowable salmon fishing days. A return to a longer season will recharge the fishing community. A sport caught salmon returns many times its value in dollars spent. The longer season will also allow for safer fishing as boaters will not feel like their chance to catch are so limited. Mother nature has a built in days off fishing for this area. Winds in the months of April and May can shut down harbors for days sometimes weeks at a time. Migration aides too ,as these fish move in and out quickly and sport boats generally don't fallow the fish up and down the coast as commercials do. Salmon can be very finicky and challenging to catch. Many times those fishing for Salmon become frustrated and stop fishing and go to bottom fishing for rock cod. Once again please select Alt 1..

Jonathan Wood

03/28/2019 09:36 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am in favor of alternative 1 for recreational salmon fishing in my area which is south of Monterey Bay. Due to adverse weather in April and May on the Central Coast our season has been limited at best. With a later end date to the salmon season I will be able to share the fishing experience with my two granddaughters. It will give us more opportunities to find better ocean conditions to take the girls out. I am a lifelong resident of San Luis Obispo County and enjoy any ocean fishing experience. Thank You for your time and consideration. Jon Wood

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In regards to the 2019 recreational salmon season I Support Alternative 1 and 2: Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives I oppose Alternative 3 because the restricted season will have a great negative impact on my angling opportunities.

karen edmundson

03/28/2019 09:51 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

option 1.

Karen O'Shell

03/29/2019 02:44 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would like the longest salmon season possible. So option 1 is my choice- it is not the sports fishing folks who are over fishing our waters. Restrict the Commercial net fishing. The sports fisher folks in Humboldt Del Norte are already restricted enough on how many fishing days there are based on weather. Charter Boats are the same as sports fishing, the only difference is they pay more to afford the gas to take sports fishing folks out and get paid for their time. They are not getting paid for the fish.

Ken Bates

03/27/2019 03:25 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

We are writing to support Option 1 in the 2019 Commercial Salmon season in California. -We would support a 27" size limit. -A May 20th opening from Point Arena to Pidgeon Point -provisions for a fall fishery in Bolinas -we continue to express our concern over the the safety and carbon footprint of a 20 Fish per day landing limit in the KMZ. We believe a weekly limit would be more appropriate for everyone concerned Thank you Ken and Linda Bates, F/V Ironic, Port of Eureka

ken stagnaro
Stagnaro charters
03/27/2019 12:37 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

for non Indian ocean recreational salmon fishing and between the pigeon pt to the Mexican border: please adopt option 1.
Thank You, Ken Stagnaro

Kenny Ries
Commercial Fisherman
03/28/2019 04:41 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I strongly support Option 1, and also would prefer to fish the beginning of July rather than the end for marketing purposes. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Kevin Kondysar
Commercial salmon fisherman
03/27/2019 11:18 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support option 1 for the central california region. I cant speak for whats happening in other areas but after an extremely short season last year and crabbing now being cut even shorter then it was from the domoic acid, there are a lot of families hurting real bad. Opening the season may 1st would be at least a small olive branch showing that peoples livelihoods ARE considered when these decisions are made. With the season that sport fisherman/charter boats had last season, limiting like some 45 days in a row for boats full of 20-40 people combined with the forecasted returns and the reported numbers of undersized fish released by the commercial fleet option 3 would be nothing more then an insult, slap in the face and nail in the coffin for many commercial fishermen.

Kim brown
Commercial fisherman
03/31/2019 12:51 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

We are in support of the KMZ quota fishery. We believe it is important for the real time data from the KMZ zone to continue to be collected and a commercial fishery to exist in this area, especially now that the commercial crab season has been closed 3 months early. This is a high economic blow not only to the commercial fishing fleet but to the land based operations as well as the buyers, fuel docks, the harbor districts and our local fishmarkets. Kim Brown F/V Ingot Richard Hagel F/V Neahkahnie

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In regards to the 2019 recreational salmon season I Support Alternative 1 and 2: Both provide for enhanced Sacramento Fall Run Chinook escapements above the upper half of the conservation objective (152 thousand fish for Alt 1, and 163 thousand fish for Alt 2). These are intended to provide a significant margin above the usual floor of 122 thousand fish, and are intended to help in the recovery of this important salmon run. Both Alternatives provide for enhanced Klamath River Fall Chinook escapements above the conservation objective, while providing nearly 6,000 additional fish above the usual in-river recreational allocation. Both alternatives provide for enhanced ocean fishing opportunities in the Klamath and Monterey regions, which have been severely curtailed in recent years Neither Alternative 1 or 2 offer a full recreational season, with days taken out of the early and late season, they both offer reasonable opportunities (Alternative 1 slightly better) that balance conservation and rebuilding objectives I oppose Alternative 3 because the restricted season will have a great negative impact on my angling opportunities.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

The members of the San Francisco Crab Boat Owners Association strongly recommend Alternative 1 for the 2019 commercial salmon season. If it is necessary to go with Alternative 2 you must add the time for September and October that is specified in Alternative 1. The fishermen in our port have participated in this "Bolinas" fishery for as long as anyone can remember, It's close to home and can be a day fishery for those who are not "trip boats". The salmon are usually extra large, very beautiful and we get a higher price for them. The weather there is "fishable" almost every day. Cutting out this time doesn't translate into more fishing time anywhere else on the coast. We just lost 3 months out of our spring crab fishery, we can't afford to lose 2 months of our salmon fishery. It's just all too much.

Larry Simpson
HASA
03/28/2019 06:20 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I prefer alternative 1 for the 2019 ocean salmon season from the OR/CA border to Horse Mountain.

Larry Wolf

04/01/2019 04:48 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I believe the best alternative is #1 with #2 being better. If you want to kill of Salmon season as you have done with Steelhead fishing. Make sure that fewer and fewer people fish. That way only the biologist will be the only ones interest in King Salmon. All I hear from you is get rid of all he people in the central valley and you can return the rivers to their natural state. There are no wild salmon in the Sacramento River system. Get over it.

lonnie d dollarhide
HASA
03/27/2019 05:30 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support the May 25th thru September 8 salmon season in the KMZ , thank you all for your hard work.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I and the majority of the surviving salmon troll fleet in Crescent City, Ca support and thank the council for the decision to allow a limited commercial salmon troll season in the California KMZ (Ca-Or border-Humboldt Bay South Jetty) again in 2019. Important information on each salmon landed is gained by having a representative from Fish & Wildlife check each fish for age class, river or hatchery of origin etc., even an informal opportunity to comment on things such as number of short fish, etc. This is real time information that cannot be learned from models, old data or speculation. With a daily landing limit as all the alternatives state, an even analysis is presented throughout the season in lieu of a weekly bag limit of 100 to 150 fish. With such a weekly bag limit an entire months quota in the KMZ could be caught in few days, possibly one day if a lot of boats were fishing in the zone. Obviously a more reliable data base is presented by more sample days during the season. Also our local fleet having basically no commercial salmon season for the past 30 years got a chance to fish from our home port. Over these years myself and others either idled their boats, found other fisheries or land jobs during the summer months. Many here in Crescent City pursued the crab fishery till mid July. This year with lawsuits and the prospect of an April 15 closure on crab due to potential whale entanglement, it is important for us to have this limited quota fishery on salmon again. Another reason I'm writing is there is word of a petition from a group in Eureka, Ca that wants an emergency reallocation of available Klamath River fish to the Ft Bragg area (Horse mtn-PtArena). This area already is allocated a fairly liberal salmon season. We, in Crescent City, would like to see the KMZ commercial salmon alternative stay intact as written and not modified by comment or petition from a small group. Speaking for my self I favor option 3 of the alternatives and if not 3 at very least, option 2. Respectively, Loren Brown, Crescent City, Ca.

MARLISA WILLIAMS DUGAN
CONSERVATION AND RECREATIONAL FISHING ADVOCATE FOR WILLAPA BAY
03/25/2019 04:27 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I STRONGLY SUPPORT OPTION 3 - TERMINAL FISHERIES DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH NATURAL ORIGIN CHINOOK COMING OVER THE BAR TO MEET OUR MINIMUM CONSERVATION GOALS BEFORE WE EVEN BEGIN. A MARKED SELECTIVE RELEASE ALL WILD CHINOOK IN AREA 2 DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER WHEN WILLAPA FISH ARE STAGING THERE WOULD BE A LARGE STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am in favor of Alternative 1 for the 2019 salmon season for recreational fishermen. Alternative 1 gives the recreational boaters in the "Monterey" area (Monterey to the Mexican border) a reasonable fishing season. There are not many fishing opportunities for small private boaters during April/May which is historically the roughest weather time of the year and not safe for small, recreational boaters. Forcing an unreasonably short season on recreational boaters will put undue pressure on fishermen to venture out when it may be dangerous to do so. The PFMC must consider safety of the recreational mariners. We have been told by DFW that they consider it 'equable' to give recreational fishermen a short season since they give a short season to commercial fishermen. It is not 'equitable' to compare recreational fishermen (who typically are limited to weekends only and with a 2 fish bag limit) with commercial fishermen who are out there all the time on big boats, able to go out in rough weather, with no bag limit, many more hooks and lures in the water, and professional-able bodied-paid crew. Also, the commercial fleet is much more mobile and can move to where the fish are located which they typically do. The recreational fleet in Morro/Avila is relatively small and does not present a huge impact on SRFC stocks. Those of us in Morro/Avila have been restricted to EXTREMELY short seasons for the last 3 years during the months of poorest weather while fleets farther north have been allowed to keep right on fishing. It's time to give the fishermen in the "Monterey" (and south) zone a break. I'm sure with the salmon abundance projections this year it will be possible to craft a reasonable season for us while still meeting the requirements of the FMP and ESA.

Neil

03/29/2019 08:39 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ Option 1 (May 25-September 8) or Option 2 (May 25-September 4)

Pamlyn Millsap

03/27/2019 05:38 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I would like as long a season as possible. I choose Option # 1

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Paul Petros
Individulal fisher
03/27/2019 05:50 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2

Pete Marino
MPMC PETE MARINO LLC
03/28/2019 07:34 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

mpmcpete@att.net I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Phillip Glenn
Private angler/ Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
03/27/2019 05:43 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Please adopt option 1, for the 2019 north coast sport Salmon season. Thank you for your help. P. Glenn

Rex Maillie
Sport Fisherman
03/28/2019 08:54 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ Option 1 but Option 2 works for me as well.

Richard Jioras
HASA
03/28/2019 08:14 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Richard Wallace
Shiva Trophy (private fishing vessel)
03/29/2019 11:49 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I choose option #1.

Rick Shepherd
Crescent city commercial fishermen's association, commissioner crescent city harbor
03/27/2019 04:41 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

We would like to thank everyone for allowing Crescent city to be involved in last years commercial salmon season. Crescent City harbor thanks you, for the first time in many years we were able to recieve commerce from a salmon fishery that was so important to our harbor and community. I am most happy to see fish data being collected from the KMZ , an area forgotten and not given the opportunity to access runs of fish like other ports of California. I hope the data recieved shows my belief that fish caught in the KMZ have a vary low impact on Klamath river fish, so in the future we can have more access to runs of salmon more equal to other ports. I would like to ask for option 2 of the commercial troll management alternatives. Our members would like to see in season management added to the option. If the quota is not getting caught the daily limit could be increased.

Rob Siano
Coastside Fishing Club
03/28/2019 02:54 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support either option # 1 or # 2 for the 2019 salmon season . I oppose option # 3.

Robert Siano
Coastside Fishing Club
03/28/2019 02:39 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am in favor of alternatives 1 & 2 and oppose option 3. The two alternatives give the recreational and commercial fisheries a chance on the water but still protecting the fishery with an early close. Allowing those larger females to make it upstream and spawn.

Rodney Armstrong
Commercial fishermen/ Captain of santa cruz coastal charters
03/27/2019 08:42 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I'am in support of option 1. I would also prefer that we get the beginning of July. I would also like to comment that there should be a stamp card for sport salmon . With a certain amount of fish for the year. The money from that should go to our hatcherys . Without our hatcherys or net pen projects there would not be as many salmon in our waters.

Ross Rickard

03/28/2019 10:15 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

The decision that was made last year to combine the 2 southern most management areas was a step in the right direction to actually recognizing the Morro Bay/Port San Luis areas as salmon bearing. The main problem is that the two areas are so different, they couldn't possibly be managed together. There are more fish caught on an average day in/around Monterey Bay, than there are in a whole season south of pt. Sur, your fish count data should confirm that. Secondly, we generally don't see any fish at all until mid to late may, whereas Monterey generally sees good numbers from the opener on. Realistically, when you give us an April-May season you might as well not give us a season at all because there is no opportunity. If the way you determined seasons was fair, you would look at the fish counts down here, realize that the impact is barely measurable, and give us the full season we deserve.

Santino Bernazzani
Coastside Fishing Club
03/22/2019 01:23 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

PFMC Please adopt alternative 1 Please reject outright alternative 3

Scott Downie
Trout Unlimited
03/27/2019 05:45 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Scott McBain
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers
03/27/2019 02:34 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

We are encouraged by improvements in the projected 2019 Chinook salmon abundance and resulting improvements in season length compared to recent years. We have carefully reviewed the three 2019 salmon season options proposed for the Klamath Management Zone (KMZ), and offer the following comments. While the differences between the three options are small, our preference would be either Option 1 (May 25-September 8) or Option 2 (May 25-September 4).



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March 26, 2019

Pacific Fishery Management Council
Mr. Phil Anderson, Chairman
7700NE Ambassador Place, Suite 101
Portland, Oregon 97220-1384

RE: Input on Proposed Salmon Management Alternatives

Dear Chairman Anderson and Council Members:

The Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers, Inc. (HASA) is a saltwater sportfishing organization with over 300 members representing northern California anglers since 2008. We are encouraged by improvements in the projected 2019 Chinook salmon abundance and resulting improvements in season length compared to recent years. We have carefully reviewed the three 2019 salmon season options proposed for the Klamath Management Zone (KMZ), and offer the following comments. While the differences between the three options are small, our preference would be either Option 1 (May 25-September 8) or Option 2 (May 25-September 4).

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input on the 2019 Proposed Chinook salmon Management alternatives.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Scott McBain". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Scott" and last name "McBain" clearly distinguishable.

Scott McBain, President
Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers, Inc.

Scott Willits
Recreational fisherman
03/28/2019 02:32 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

While a relative newcomer to the North Coast fishing community, it very apparent the folks at HASA do their homework and have at heart the best interests of both the fishery and the recreational and commercial users of it. They recommend either Option 1 or Option 2 for this year's salmon season and I support their position.

Stan Brandenburg

03/29/2019 03:10 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

stan.brandenburg@gmail.com I support option 1 for the kmz sport fishery for 2019

Steve A. Haines
Sierra
03/27/2019 06:35 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

May 25th to September 8th two fish a day four in possession allowed to fish 7 days a week (weather permitting)

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Greetings, my name is Steve Hendricks and I am a biology teacher at Cuesta College. I have a B.S. and M.S. in Fish Biology and have a very good handle on the issues associated with fisheries management. I also love fish and fish for salmon every year out of Morro Bay or Port San Luis. I am definitely in favor of Alternative 1 for the 2019 salmon season for recreational fishermen in the "Monterey" South zone. Alternative 1 gives us a reasonable fishing season. With the notoriously bad weather that we typically experience in April and the first part of May (sometimes all of May), there are often not many fishing opportunities for small private boaters (my boat is 17') just fishing the weekends. In recent years, I've been "forced" to fish in conditions that were probably not safe for small, recreational boaters given the unreasonably short season on recreational boaters the last 3 years! We have been told by DFW that they consider it 'equable' to give recreational fishermen a short season since they give a short season to commercial fishermen. It is not 'equitable' to compare recreational fishermen (who typically are limited to weekends only and with a 2 fish bag limit) with commercial fishermen who are out there all the time on big boats, able to go out in rough weather, with no bag limit, many more hooks and lures in the water, and professional-able bodied-paid crew. The recreational fleet in Morro/Avila is relatively small and does not present a huge impact on SRFC stocks. Those of us in Morro/Avila have been restricted to EXTREMELY short seasons for the last 3 years during the months of poorest weather while fleets farther north have been allowed to keep right on fishing. I personally saw hundreds of boats fishing off Halfmoon Bay last year killing hundreds if not thousands of small 20-24" salmon! It's time to give the fishermen in Morro Bay and Port San Luis a break. I'm sure with the salmon abundance projections this year it will be possible to craft a reasonable season for us while still meeting the requirements of the FMP and ESA. Thanks for your time! best fishes, Steve Hendricks

Steve Martin
Recreational fishermen
03/28/2019 11:39 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Steve Moore
FV Rose Mar
03/28/2019 06:21 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

As a commercial salmon troller, I am in favor of option 1.

Steven Zidell
F/V Chief Joseph
03/27/2019 05:46 PM PDT

RE: Final Action on Inseason Adjustments; Including Salmon Caps for MWT EFP

In my personal preference; I would like option 1. Furthermore I would like to see the season below Point Arena to stay open until July 15th. Most importantly I see NO reason to harvest 26 inch fish until the month of September, and find myself unclear as to necessity or desire to harvest immature Salmon.

Thomas H. Peters
self
03/28/2019 10:48 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

Thomas Kelly
Kelly's Fresh Fish Inc.
03/29/2019 11:17 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

See attached document

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March 25, 2019



To Whom it may concern,

My name is Tom Kelly; I am a Washington State Commercial Salmon Troller, I have owned my license for 28 years where I primarily fish area 3 out of LaPush, WA. I am also a licensed Wholesale Fish Buyer where I sell my fresh catch and other fisherman's catch that I purchase, to clients in the Seattle area on a weekly basis during our season. My clients expect and appreciate a consistent stream of fresh Washington Troll caught fish May-September without interruption.

Today I would like to give testimony on the 2019 Salmon Troll Season for both Spring and Summer.

Total Allowable Catch

- 1.) I support a 50-50 split in the overall T.A.C. between spring and summer with prejudice to the following sub area guidelines.

The Spring Season;

- 1.) I support a wide-open fishery in area two running seven days a week with no trip limits, with a 50% trigger as opposed to a 75% trigger. After which, in season management would put weekly trip limits in place.
- 2.) In areas 1, 3 and 4, I support a seven-days a week fishery with weekly trip limits of 40 Chinook per vessel per calendar week.

My reasoning for low trip limits in areas 1, 3 and 4 is the potential of small sub-area quotas that could shorten the season significantly in these areas.

The Summer Season;

- 1.) I support a seven days a week fishery with weekly trip limits of 40 Chinook per vessel per week for all areas.

My reasoning for low trip limits in all areas is fear of a small overall TAC for our summer season.

Halibut retention;

- 1.) I support a one Halibut for every two Chinook ratio with an opportunity to land 2 Halibut without meeting this ratio, and a 35 halibut total maximum per vessel, per trip, limit if Chinook landing limits were high enough to permit.

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas Kelly
Kelly's Fresh Fish

Tim obert

03/27/2019 09:03 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

In favor of option 1 or 2 with 27" size limit .. With time in August/September for marketing reasons ...

Todd Arnold
HASA
03/28/2019 05:10 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer option 1 for the KMZ. Option 2 would be my 2nd choice.

Trever Parker

03/27/2019 05:04 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

While the differences between the three options are small, my preference is for KMZ Option 1 (May 25-September 8).

Trevor Lucas

03/28/2019 09:16 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support HASA's recommendation and prefer the KMZ option 1 or 2.

V.M. Accurso
Golden Gate Salmon Assoc.
03/20/2019 09:20 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I approve of alternates 1 and 2. I oppose alternate 3.

William Startare

03/29/2019 01:29 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

For the KMZ in 2019, I support either Option 1 or Option 2

Wilson Quick
Moss Landing Commercial Fisherman
03/26/2019 03:19 PM PDT

RE: Final Action on 2019 Management Measures

I would like to vote for option 1 with the exception of the fishing time in July be placed in the beginning of the month and not in the End. Doing so will give the Fleet a advantage to rebuild our Marketing.

Susan McRitchie
coast side fishing club
03/15/2019 09:42 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Alternative #1 is the most reasonable and sanest. Alternative #3 makes no sense at all.

Tim McRitchie
coast side fishing club
03/15/2019 08:11 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I Support alternative #1, it makes the most sense. Alternative #3 is a complete joke, makes no sense at all.

Tim OHalloran
Recreational salmon fisherman
03/17/2019 12:43 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to comment on this. There are so many businesses and people effected negatively by Alternative option 3. I am asking that you do not use that option. I would love to see Alternative option 1. I think it is a win win for salmon escapement while not impacting the businesses and fisherman to the level that the other 2 options do. Thank you again for the opportunity to be involved in the process.

Tom Hibner
N/a
03/14/2019 10:11 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

tom.hibner@yahoo.com I support alternative 1 or 2, but oppose alternative 3 for the upcoming salmon season.

Tom morgan
Self
03/19/2019 12:28 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I vote for alternate 1 of the salmon regulations for the Monterey bay.

Tom Rudenko
none
03/14/2019 10:58 PM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I support Alternative 1 or Alternative 2. Based on my understanding of the studies and materials, it appears that both these alternatives will provide for the Sacramento fall run Chinook escapements (152K and 163K respectively), which are well above the usual floor of 122K. These alternatives should support the recovery of this important salmon run. I oppose Alternative 3. This impacts 3 weeks of primetime recreational fishing. Although this midsummer closure would increase the numbers of escaping Sacramento fall run Chinook, these escapement increases have not been a historically reliable indicator of improved salmon runs in subsequent years.

Vic Giacalone

03/18/2019 08:32 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I support the adoption of Alternate I for the 2019 recreational Salmon season. However, I do not understand, why that Monterey Bay will only be allowed to salmon fish for five months, while the area to the north has a much longer season.

Wayne Locke

03/15/2019 11:47 AM PDT

RE: Tentative Adoption of 2019 Management Measures for Analysis

I am writing in support of selection of Alternatives 1 or 2 for the California Salmon Season. Because of the rainfall we received two years ago, I believe the abundance of Salmon this year will not require the draconian limits imposed by Alternative 3. Alternative 3 will create unnecessary economic hardship on our coastal communities that benefit from our recreational and commercial fisheries. Additionally, alternative 3 will force unnecessary increased fishing pressure onto other fisheries. I read in the documents that this issue is not considered at the level it should be primarily because of the division of fishery regulation between state and federal organizations. I urge you to consider this factor nonetheless despite it not being legally required. Thank you.

Cybele Knowles
Center for Biological Diversity
04/01/2019 03:34 PM PDT

RE: Southern Resident Killer Whale ESA Reinitiation Update

Attached please find 3,142 comments from supporters of the Center for Biological Diversity. Your close attention is appreciated. Thank you!

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please, Do the Right Thing for Ours and Our Children's Future. What would They be Proud Of? Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Milan Mehta

Midlothian, VA 23113

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. I'm appalled that our country can't find a way to ensure their food supply. We certainly wouldn't starve our domestic pets. What a cruel fate! Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Kimberly Howard

New Albany, OH 43054

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

As a lifelong west coast rural resident, please take lifesaving action on behalf of highly imperiled Southern Resident killer whales. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. According to the Center of Biological Diversity: "Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out." The Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries between 9-16 April. Please implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales, while protecting the salmon habit concerns. With appreciation for your time and thoughtful consideration to ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Rita A

Arcata, CA 95521

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Sincerely,

Karen Estok

Englishtown, NJ 7726

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Sincerely,

Sandra Ullrich

Paauilo, HI 96776

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Sincerely,

Virginia Bottorff

Syracuse, NY 13205

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Sincerely,

Leslie Brown

Choctaw, OK 73020

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Sincerely,

Michael Fine

Bethesda, MD 20814

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. We have to stop killing off whole species of animals with our selfish money grubbing behaviors. We are all on this earth for the long haul and must learn to respect the lives of marine animals and fish to preserve these creatures for generations to come. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Nena Miller

Glenwood, IL 60425

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I live part time on Puget Sound at the mouth of the Duckabush river that supports Pink and Chum salmon but sadly Chinooks are all but gone. These days orcas enter the Hood Canal only extremely rarely. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Reid Johnson

Brinnon, WA 98320

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It's not as though we haven't got plenty of other things to eat besides the salmon. These salmon are the only food which these poor creatures, intelligent and sensitive beings like ourselves, have to eat! The extent of human greed is both incomprehensible and unforgivable when it causes the suffering and death of so many others on our world!!! Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Natalia Vann

Methuen, MA 1844

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I am writing as a strong advocate for protection of our endangered wildlife because Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Jean Naples

Suffern, NY 10901

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Sincerely,

Beverly Rae

Hellertown, PA 18055

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We as humans eat a varied diet, these Orca's do not. They do not have choices, their system requires that they eat fish, Chinook Salmon mainly. Please leave them an ample supply to sustain them and to help their numbers increase. Remember we and you can go to Safeway, they cannot. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

NORMA CAMPBELL

Campbell, CA 95008

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I have visited the Pacific NW and love this amazing ecosystem. I hope to bring my children with me next time to view the orcas. But that won't be possible if we don't take action to protect their food source - salmon. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. In addition, please advocate for the removal of the four lower Snake River dams. This would make a huge difference for orca and salmon. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth VanDenzen

Santa Fe, NM 87507

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon, but are highly imperiled. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. The will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales at the Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting April 9-16. Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Cherie Baroni

Santa Barbara, CA 93109

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Sincerely,

Alexander Vollmer

San Rafael, CA 94901

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Sincerely,

Michele Halligan

Ukiah, CA 95482

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Elaine Becker

Roanoke, VA 24018

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Sincerely,

Greg Movsesyan

Mckinleyville, CA 95519

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Sincerely,

Roz Downing

Pawcatuck, CT 6379

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Sincerely,

Lance Kammerud

Blanchardville, WI 53516

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please ensure there's enough salmon for Southern Resident killer whales in the coming year. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Lizann Michaud

Bisbee, AZ 85603

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Rosemary Underhay

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Sincerely,

Beth Stanberry

Asheville, NC 28802

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Sincerely,

Janice Phillips

Chappell Hill, TX 77426

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Below is a pre-written statement which I heartily agree with, and I would like to personally add — is life not worth living due to the beauty of nature? Is your and my health and wellbeing not, in fact, intricately intertwined with how animals and plants interact outside of human intervention, maintaining clean water, fertilizing soil, perpetuating natural cycles? If we allow any one species to die out, do we not later realize how it was connected to a cascade of others, most often with detrimental effects to everyone? Thank you for your time to read and digest the below information: Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Tara Parker-Essig

Oakland, CA 94611

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Sincerely,

Sissy Aron

New Milford, CT 6776

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Sincerely,

Scott Buchner

Sequim, WA 98382

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. They aren't able to save themselves, but we are. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Dan Coburn

West Branch, IA 52358

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Some while ago I took salmon off my personal menu. If there isn't enough to go around now because of over fishing and other unwise practices the orcas can have mine. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Booth

Bellingham, WA 98225

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

When I was young and foolish, I believed that there were lots of bad ideas out there, but not that many truly horrible people. But it turns out that these horrible people not only exist, they run much of the world. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. So I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Robert Belknap

Raleigh, NC 27603

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

My husband and I live along Eld Inlet in Puget Sound. The first thing that we did after buying our home was to restore the slope with native plants and trees and the shore with vegetation that has added shade and stability to the upper beach. It is beautiful and will last forever. We are proud to be a part of the solutions influencing Puget Sounds' health. We have Surf Smelt on our beach year round. We have seen a few transient orcas over the years close to our shore. I think everyone that lives along Puget Sound has a duty to the marine life all the way up to the orcas. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you in advance for considering my request to you to help ensure these magnificent creatures have a much better future.

Sincerely,

Donna J. Nickerson

Olympia, WA 98502

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Sincerely,

Lorry Clark

Atlanta, GA 30328

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Sincerely,

Susanna Askins

Portland, OR 97230

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Sincerely,

Olympia Lazar

Henderson, NV 89052

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New Milford, CT 6776

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Sincerely,

Juanita Hull

Ogden, UT 84405

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Sincerely,

Luke Metzger

Wichita, KS 67208

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We need to move fast to stop the fisheries from depleting chinook salmon and sustain the the lives of the few remaining orcas--75 are left in the whole world. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Mary Dederer

Menlo Park, CA 94025

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please, Please use your important position and power to help in this matter. I was born in Oregon and lived on the West coast most of my life. My father was a commercial fisherman long ago when there was no threat to our fish and wildlife. Please see that our mighty Orcas stay in existence by being sure there are salmon to eat for them. They are an amazing species and we are fast closing in on deleting them from the world and from our seas. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Mary M Hart

Citrus Heights, CA 95610

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Sincerely,

Ann Marie Connor

Saint Paul, MN 55126

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. Who would want to lose our killer whales? I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future. Gratefully, Frank Richards, and also sincerely,

Sincerely,

Frank Richards

Redlands, CA 92373

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please take lifesaving action on the behalf of Southern Resident Orcas for they are highly imperiled! Please intervene for them for they are headed for extinction. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Aggie Monfette

Royal Oak, MI 48073

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Sincerely,

Kurt Schwarz

Ellicott City, MD 21042

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are in danger. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I urge you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish, mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily due to declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We cannot allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. We need to move fast, time is running out. The Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. Implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Nitz

Missoula, MT 59802

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Martin

Rockville, MD 20852

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Sincerely,

Steven Federman

Toledo, OH 43606

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. These are God's creations, we need to take better care of them, and their environment. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Priscilla Martinez

Bothell, WA 98011

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. EVERY SPECIES THAT WE LOSE DIMINISHES US. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Maryanne Tobin

Philadelphia, PA 19128

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Sincerely,

Kenneth Douglas

Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Our hearts broke when we witnessed an Orca mother grieving over her dead calf. These beautiful and amazing creatures stand at the brink of extinction. Unless we intervene, Southern Resident killer whales will be no more. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Nancy Arbuckle

San Francisco, CA 94109

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Sincerely,

Anna Bernath

Jamestown, RI 02835

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Sue Batchelor

Bryan, TX 77803

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Dorothy Johnson

Centreville, VA 20121

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Menetrey

Astoria, OR 97103

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Sherrie Moore

Pahoa, HI 96778

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Sincerely,

Conrad Szablewski

Kennett Square, PA 19348

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on behalf of Southern Resident killer whales. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Roland Goyette

Sandy, UT 84094

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I am very concerned about the orcas starving to death. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Sandra Fujita

Kaneohe, HI 96744

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Washington's resident orcas are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved symbols of our region are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — and they want mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. We had a calf last year, and the calf starved. For more than two weeks, the mother orca carried her dead calf's body. J50/Scarlet starved. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the commercial salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Chinook salmon is already on the seafood watch list as a non-sustainably harvested fish. Please put a moratorium on commercial fishing of this species until such time as the Chinook population stabilizes. I do not wish to impact the Tribal consumption for the Coast Salish people, but there should not be a for-sale market for these fish. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures-- orcas and the Chinook salmon-- have a future.

Sincerely,

Julia Buck

Seattle, WA 98107

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon... Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Gary Hull

Ogden, UT 84405

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

As a native and voting Washingtonian, I am chagrined that human interference in their habitat has left our Southern Resident killer whales highly imperiled. Unless we take responsibility for our actions and intervene, these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Linda Carroll

Spokane, WA 99205

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We need to act now! Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Aleks Kosowicz

Hayward, WI 54843

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

As you are aware, Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless our government intervenes, these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically, this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. Humans can live without salmon, but orca cannot. We need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Mary S. Reed

Duanesburg, NY 12056

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please do everything in your power to ensure that the Chinook salmon, on whom killer whales survive, can survive and produce. There are only 75 Orcas left, and they deserve your attention. These gorgeous animals must compete with coastal fisheries for their food, and I'm so afraid they are going to starve because there aren't enough salmon for them to eat. Please do what you can to ensure the salmon runs, which in turn will secure the Orcas.

Sincerely,

Laurie Wallace

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Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. As I'm sure you know, Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I worked in whale watching in the San Juan Islands, WA, and I struggle to fully explain just how magnificent and magical these animals are. I watched over 11,000 guests fall in love with these animals, because they are smart, beautiful, and have cultural significance. These animals are not only wildly personable and fun, but they are also great economic drivers in the Pacific Northwest. Millions of dollars come into the Washington state economy from these whales. I urge you to consider both the intrinsic value and economic value that these whales bring when making your decisions for saving the salmon that bring the orcas life. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly encourage you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Kelsey Hansen

Carmen, ID 83462

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I'm a concerned American who cares about wildlife. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically, this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. Further, we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Priscilla Mattison

Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are in severe peril. These beloved orcas are headed for extinction unless we intervene. I write today to request that you take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically, this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, in large part because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters. There, they must compete with fisheries over their food source. Business as usual in the salmon fisheries must not be allowed while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. Time is running out; we need to move quickly. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that will increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Claire Alkire

Sequim, WA 98382

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Unless we intervene Southern Resident killer whales are headed for extinction. I ask you to take action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Sandra Garber

Petaluma, CA 94952

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action for Southern Resident killer whales. These whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I STRONGLY URGE YOU TO IMPLEMENT MANAGEMENT ACTIONS THAT INCREASE THE ABUNDANCE AND AVAILABILITY OF SALMON FOR SOUTHERN RESIDENT KILLER WHALES.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Thompson

Livermore, CA 94550

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Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. PLEASE Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because TIME IS RUNNING OUT. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you--PLEASE--to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. THANK YOU for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Kay Becker

Parachute, CO 81635

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Sincerely,

Julie Viergutz

Cleveland, OH 44109

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Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene, these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Lynne Bailey

Mount Vernon, NY 10552

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Sincerely,

Diana Bain

Bridport, VT 5734

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Clean up the oceans and rivers. Let the salmon live. Let the orcas live. We can share the salmon. It's the only way. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Zelma Fishman

Los Osos, CA 93402

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Sincerely,

Veronica Noechel

Raleigh, NC 27603

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Please give mercy, compassion, kindness, respect, protection and very strong support for these precious, sensitive, innocent creatures. Please help to prevent their suffering, decline and extinction. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Donald Goppert

Canastota, NY 13032

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I live on Puget Sound and I know first-hand that losing the orcas would be a serious setback for tourism and related industries in this area. These iconic creatures have attracted the entire world and they come to see them every year. We must protect them and their food supply!! Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

ANN E. WALES

Bellingham, WA 98226

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I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action to protect the Southern Resident killer whales. Unless we intervene these highly imperiled orcas are headed for extinction. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Kelly Berry

San Rafael, CA 94903

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Our family took a boat tour last year, only to see the local pod starving. They had only managed to have one baby in the last 4 years due to the lack of fish. We here on land have plenty of food choices - they don't. Please control the ocean food supply for them! Humans will keep at it the harvest until it is too late - please save us from ourselves. None of us want a planet with no wildlife left.

Sincerely,

Barbara Ritter

Austin, TX 78733

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Sincerely,

Candace Holt

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Sincerely,

David Davison

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Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We MUST save species for future generations! Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Elaine Fischer

Roanoke, VA 24018

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Sincerely,

Marion Shepherd

Commerce Township, MI 48382

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

STOP TRYING TO KILL ALL LIFE ON THE PLANET!! Really, have you no sense of peril, no shame, no indication that things aren't going well for humans because of our incredible greed? Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Ellen Koivisto

San Francisco, CA 94122

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Sincerely,

Sam Inabinet

Virginia Beach, VA 23464

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Sincerely,

Amanda Hinojosa

Brookfield, IL 60513

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I've always loved seeing orcas in nature films. Wish I could see them in the wild. They are, however, very endangered, especially the separate southern orca population. We have to work out a way to prevent their extinction, which will require ensuring that they have an adequate supply of salmon to feed on. Those southern ones do, by the way, only eat fish. That group's numbers have declined so significantly that only about 75 remain. I am convinced that the reduction must be due to the decline of Chinook salmon. As fish, especially Chinook salmon, are such a large part of their diet, salmon fisheries can't be allowed to continue as usual and must be subjected to appropriate regulation to preserve those orcas. I learned that the Pacific Fishery Management Council plans on meeting in the first part of April to address management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries this year. I plea that you take management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Please take my urging seriously to ensure these incredible creatures will not continue on the path to extinction.

Sincerely,

Christopher Hamilton

Albany, CA 94706

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Sincerely,

Deborah L Steinmetz

Saint Paul, MN 55109

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I urge the Pacific Fishery Management Council to consider the southern resident killer whales when you finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries next month. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon--declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. This tiny population of 75 individuals is threatened by starvation primarily by a declining salmon run. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. They have been consuming salmon longer than humans and business as usual for salmon fisheries is not acceptable while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. Management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales are imperative to sustain these animals. The orcas must be a management priority--life trumps livelihood. As you make your management decisions this month, please ensure that these incredible creatures that deserve a future have one.

Sincerely,

Shawn Newell

Flagstaff, AZ 86004

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. As top predators, killer whales are a keystone species- a species that has an outsize impact on its environment. Without these majestic creatures, whole ecosystems will be thrown out of balance. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. I was deeply affected by the story of an orca mother that carried her dead calf for weeks in mourning. Thankfully, the mother survived her journey of hundreds of miles, but the loss of the calf is devastating for these pods, which have so few whales of reproductive age or younger. I hope that stories like these highlight the urgency of this crisis to you as you consider and act for the fates of these pods. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Catherine Dell'Olio

New York, NY 10038

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Sincerely,

Deborah Miller

Austin, TX 78723

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

For a very long time now I keep hoping to read good news for the Southern Resident Orcas, but nothing seems to really improve. While you are not the only governmental agency that has the power and responsibility to do something, you are in a position of great importance regarding this serious situation. Please make sure, to the best of your ability, that the salmon population is enough to sustain the Southern resident orcas.

Sincerely,

Krissa Schandelamaier

Brooklyn, NY 11205

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please take deliberate and serious action- we here on the West Coast are looking to you all for leadership. Losing Killer Whales is not an option. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Ciara Ristig

Santa Barbara, CA 93111

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Sincerely,

Jaymes Pappas

Budd Lake, NJ 7828

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Sincerely,

Barbara Trombly

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

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Sincerely,

Andrew Rosenthal

Little Deer Isle, ME 4650

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Sincerely,

Emily Stover

Florissant, MO 63031

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We humans are stewards of the Earth and as such we must protect all life on it. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Dennison

Garden Grove, CA 92840

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

The seas is their HOME. They have nowhere else to go. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Catherine Koumis

New York, NY 10022

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

PLEASE STOP DESTROYING THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT OF THE ORCAS AND DEPLETING THEIR FOOD SUPPLIES . PLEASE REDUCE BOAT TRAFFICK AND NOISE AND PLEASE INCREASE FISH SUPPLIES IN THEIR WATERS. THIS PLANET IS HOME NOT JUST TO US HUMANS BUT ALSO TO MANY MAJESTIC CREATURES THAT NEED OUR ACTIVE PROTECTION. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Tony Doxas

New York, NY 10017

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Sincerely,

George Denniston

Nordland, WA 98358

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Sincerely,

Seth Mirsky

Wiscasset, ME 4578

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Christopher Porter

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Roger Floyd

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Sincerely,

Michael Terry

Santa Monica, CA 90402

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Sincerely,

margarita clayton

Santa Ana, CA 92705

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Sincerely,

Harold Johnsen

Hammond, IN 46324

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please help the orcas...they depend on our voices to keep them safe and to help them live in this world where people are invading their space. If we all work together we can keep these beautiful breasts a part of our world for our children's children to enjoy and be in awe of... thank you, Margo Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Margo Priebe

Vancouver, WA 98663

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Sincerely,

Christina Williams

Los Angeles, CA 90027

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Sincerely,

Paul Palla

Greencastle, PA 17225

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Sincerely,

Vic Cox

Goleta, CA 93117

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Sincerely,

Gay Kramer-Dodd

Eugene, OR 97404

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Ronald Clayton

Cove City, NC 28523

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Sincerely,

Cindy Buschena

Saint Paul, MN 55112

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Sincerely,

Rhea Osland

Laurel, IA 50141

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Sincerely,

Teri Wright

Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Lisa Davis

Virginia Beach, VA 23464

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. After all, whatever helps the fish stocks recover will also ensure enough for humans, too. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries -- if nothing else, the Chinook numbers could crash altogether -- while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. We can withstand even a moratorium on Chinook salmon, and fish other stocks while the imperiled ones recover; the orcas would not be able to. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Nancy Hubbs-Chang

Pasadena, CA 91105

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales are remarkable animals & need our protection. They need Chinook salmon which are declining. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

L. Ladd

Ames, IA 50010

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Sincerely,

Lisa Barrett

Three Oaks, MI 49128

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We, the humans, have a responsibility toward other living animals in our area. Orcas, living in the ocean, need our help. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. Please take life-saving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. The Pacific Fishery Management Council is meeting April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. Please implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you.

Sincerely,

F Hammer

San Francisco, CA 94123

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We cannot let our SRKWs go extinct because we lack the political will to do what's necessary to increase the salmon runs. The dams have put a huge dent in their populations as not enough salmon make it out to sea, and not enough make it back to spawn because of the dams. I realize that breaching the four lower Snake River dams is a hot button political issue, but breaching them is the best long term solution to increase the salmon runs. It's time to start talking with the people who depend on the dams and find ways for them to prosper without them. How did they get wheat to market before the dams? How can they switch to alternative energy to replace the energy they now get from the dams? Instead of kicking the breaching down the road, it needs to be discussed now. The whales are running out of time. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. What meaningful actions will you take NOW to save them? As you know, Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement the most far-reaching management actions that will increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. What short term actions and long term actions will you take to save them? Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Gayle Janzen

Seattle, WA 98133

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

We must be on the right side of history here. These animals are sentient beings - enough so that SRKW mother went on a "tour of grief", carrying her deceased calf on her rostrum (nose), refusing to release it for 17 days. If there are no fish, there will be no blackfish. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Laura Payne

Alhambra, CA 91803

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Sincerely,

Dale Sloat

Hopatcong, NJ 7843

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

This is a shameful tragedy that should not be allowed to happen right in front of our eyes. These whales are starving and I believe that it is our responsibility to do something to get them back to health because it is our activities and actions that have imperiled them in the first place. How can we stand by and do nothing. I believe that we should feed these whales if there is no food in the wild for them to eat. Whales have been here long before humans and we must take responsibility for the destruction we cause to other species. We all know that an extinction event is here for many animal species and we should do everything in our power to protect our world's animals from harm and extinction. If the abundance of fish cannot happen fast enough for these whales then I think that we should give them fish supplies to eat until a long term solution can be reached. I sincerely hope that you will consider this as an option as well as implementing the immediate emergency action specified in this petition. Thank you. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Aeron Wild

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Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Joseph Wright

Vancouver, WA 98684

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Holly Adams

Springdale, AR 72762

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Sincerely,

Thom Peters

Snohomish, WA 98290

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I personally sponsor 5 SR killer whales annually at a cost of \$300/year. This is a very special population of salmon eating whales, beloved by coastal Washington with fans from all over the world. We are VERY rapidly pushing them to extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Gwen Bell

Ojai, CA 93023

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

HUMAN GREED THREATENS OUR PRECIOUS WILDLIFE. PLEASE INCREASE THE KILLER WHALES FOOD SUPPLY WHICH IS DEPLETED BY HUMAN OVERFISHING. Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Georgios Ilias

New York, NY 10022

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Barkow

San Diego, CA 92119

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these iconic orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure our resident orcas have a future.

Sincerely,

Lenard Milich

Tucson, AZ 85718

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

As I am sure you know, Southern Resident killer whales are today at risk of extinction, in large part due to a diminished food supply. I fear that, unless we act quickly, these orcas will continue to decline and disappear. Therefore, I ask that you promptly take action to prevent such a tragedy. Southern Resident killer whales eat only fish, primarily Chinook salmon. An insufficient supply of this critical food source underlies the drop of this orca population to just 75 individuals. During the more than two-thirds of each year that these orcas spend in coastal waters, they have to compete with human fisheries for food. And there is not enough to go around. Salmon fishery practices must be adapted soon so that orcas can survive. I understand that the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet soon to make final 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I urge you to please adopt and implement appropriate management actions that will increase the availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales at that time. Thank you for considering my appeal for action to enhance the prospect for survival of the Southern resident orca population as long-term efforts to restore salmon runs are underway.

Sincerely,

Wallace Elton

Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. AND I KNOW THAT WE NEED TO PROTECT STREAMS THAT ALLOW THE SALMON TO SPAWN AND PRODUCE YOUNG. MINING IN THESE AREAS CONTRIBUTES AS WELL TO THE SALMON DECLINE. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Patricia Reynolds

Atlanta, GA 30324

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Sincerely,

Jan Sloat

Hopatcong, NJ 7843

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these amazing creatures are headed for extinction. As a professional wildlife biologist and a concerned citizen, I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Michael Kutilek

San Jose, CA 95112

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

ORCAS ARE IN PERIL FROM LACK OF FOOD, NOISE FROM SHIPS AND HUMAN INTERFERENCE. PLEASE, PLEASE HELP US MAKE SURE THEY SURVIVE FOR OUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN TO SEE.

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Sincerely,

Leslie Austin Johnson

Vancouver, WA 98662

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Fred Oswald

Prescott, AZ 86301

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Sincerely,

Barry De Jasu

Montague, MA 1351

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Sincerely,

Jeff Hoffman

Berkeley, CA 94702

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to just 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. The Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Bruce MacBryde

Drake, CO 80515

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

You'll know that we borrow the earth from future generations. Our descendants would probably like to be able to see orcas in the wild, rather than in history books. They might also not look too kindly at people that could have saved them, but did nothing. How do you want to be remembered?

Sincerely,

Roy Dunster

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Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future. We must save the Southern Resident Killer Whales!!! We must ensure they have enough salmon to survive and thrive!

Sincerely,

Stefan Ciosici

Bradenton, FL 34203

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene, these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. We're writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. We know that the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. We strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering our request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Penny and Bob Greenboam

Port Orange, FL 32128

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Sincerely,

Kate Kenner

Brattleboro, VT 5301

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. As a Brit who appreciates the wildlife in the seas around the British Isles I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf so your own coastal areas will be a sanctuary to Southern Resident Killer Whales. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Suzy Leedham

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Sincerely,

Diana Rowell

Florence, AZ 85132

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to only 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. This is completely human caused and I desperately ask for you to help change this. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Please help them. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible animals will have a future and not all starve to death.

Sincerely,

Angela Pavlu

Houston, TX 77089

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on behalf of Southern Resident killer whales. Southern Resident killer whales primary food source is Chinook salmon. This orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend approximately 8 months of the year in coastal waters where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. With the Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries, I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for taking action to help ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Linda Smith

Missoula, MT 59801

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene, these highly intelligent, social, beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take immediate lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because largely human-impacted, declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to take immediate action on their behalf, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request, and in advance, for helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Jamaka Petzak

Glendale, CA 91202

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. We have scientific data and long standing evidence of the damage that will be caused by allowing such an action to occur. One of the key roles of government is to preserve public safety. Willfully ignoring clear evidence of an impending catastrophe is a dereliction of duty. Scientists have worked for decades to assemble an incontrovertible body of evidence related to our changing climate, and ignoring that information is insidious. Future generations' resources, health and prosperity is dependent on us acting immediately, significantly and broadly. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Matthew Genaze

Cambridge, MA 2139

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Where will you be next year? Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Deidre Moderacki

New York, NY 10009

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Pete Ismail

Honolulu, HI 96818

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Please take lifesaving action on behalf of the highly imperiled, beloved Southern Resident orcas. We must intervene since they are headed for extinction as their population has tragically dropped to 75 individuals, mainly because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive (these endangered orcas consume only fish, mostly Chinook salmon). In addition to starving to death, these killer whales also face serious threats from water pollution and from boat traffic and noise, which disrupt their feeding and communications. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries for their food source, so we can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident orcas are starving to death. *Please implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident orcas at the Pacific Fishery Management Council Apr. 9-16 as the Council finalizes 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. THANK YOU for moving fast since time is running out to ensure these incredible creatures have a future by restoring their salmon runs long-term and addressing the environmental challenges they're facing.

Sincerely,

Judy Silverstein

Spokane, WA 99223

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

While part of the problem is the excessive damming of spawning rivers, the population is in grave danger right now, requiring extraordinary effort and some sacrifice to commercial fishing to retain this vital keystone organism. We have taken far too many salmon for mere profit, and must now cut back the take. Until spawning streams can be reopened after the last century of shutting off vital reproduction, it is incumbent upon The Council to prevent this irreversible loss. Fisheries Management MUST act now to restore larger Chinook populations, perhaps along with other salmon, to return sufficient stocks to levels of two or more decades past. So many other deleterious environmental effects are occurring in the Puget Sound area and offshore, that the only proper course for Pacific Fisheries is to actively pursue policies that reduce all forms of pollution and diminution of salmon stocks. Commercial fishing does NOT operate in isolation, and not merely ethics, but recovery has become far more important than maximizing take. The Council must, to protect such loss, reduce or eliminate seasonal catch limits. Any other course is highly unethical, and will likely, after insufficiently strong decision, lead inexorably to cascading loss. Some Southern residents are recorded as spending part of their year offshore of the area where I live, also suffering from overfishing and reduction of salmon populations. Please extend your management influence to actively promote salmon repopulation through all possible means. When stocks are restored, then fishing can be resumed at sustainable levels below the egregiously mistaken maximums of the past. Thank you,

Sincerely,

Michael McLaughlin

Eureka, CA 95502

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled, unless we intervene to prevent them from imminent extinction. You are in the position to take lifesaving actions for them. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Sylvie Lefebvre

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Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm asking you to take lifesaving action on their behalf ASAP. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Jean Lindgren

San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. As a top predator, these animals are necessary to maintain the ecosystem they live in in balance. It is our duty to ensure that they have the best chance at survival. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future.

Sincerely,

Tania Roa

La Mirada, CA 90638

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales, a charismatic species, are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf immediately. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future. It is our human responsibility to do so.

Sincerely,

Paulette Zimmerman

Saint Louis, MO 63139

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

Southern Resident killer whales are highly imperiled. Unless we intervene these beloved orcas are headed for extinction. I'm writing to ask you to take lifesaving action on their behalf. Southern Resident killer whales consume only fish — mostly Chinook salmon. Tragically this orca population has dropped to 75 individuals, primarily because declining salmon runs have left them without enough food to survive. These orcas spend an average of 244 days per year in coastal waters, where they must compete with fisheries over their food source. We can't allow business as usual in the salmon fisheries while Southern Resident killer whales are starving to death. And we need to move fast, because time is running out. I know the Pacific Fishery Management Council will meet April 9-16 to finalize 2019 management decisions for Pacific Coast fisheries. I strongly urge you to implement management actions that increase the abundance and availability of salmon for Southern Resident killer whales. Thank you for considering my request and helping ensure these incredible creatures have a future. All of our planet's creatures are an important part of our environment and our balance of nature.

Sincerely,

Barbara Winner

Arnold, MD 21012

Dear Pacific Fishery Management Council,

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Sincerely,

Evan Jane Kriss

Sausalito, CA 94965

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Sines

Yosemite National Park, CA 95389

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Durham, NC 27713

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Nancy Riley

Santa Ana, CA 92799

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San Francisco, CA 94131

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Eagle Point, OR 97524

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Cincinnati, OH 45224

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Brooklyn, NY 11204

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Michele McFerran

Bend, OR 97702

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Palo Alto, CA 94304

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Bellevue, WA 98008

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West Sacramento, CA 95691

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Glenwood, NM 88039

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Washington, DC 20009

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Minneapolis, MN 55422

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Casar, NC 28020

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Bloomington, IL 61701

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Lanham, MD 20706

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Beaumont, TX 77707

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Moorpark, CA 93021

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North Salem, NY 10560

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Johnston, IA 50131

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KeViN MeInHaRdT

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Karlee Schnyder

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Pasadena, CA 91115

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Chicago, IL 60618

4-10-19

To: PPMC

RE: Support for 40-10 methodology review:

My name is David Helliwell. I have operated the fishing vessel Corregidor for forty three years and am a lifetime salmon fisherman. I am here to support the selection of the 40-10 proposal for Methodology Review. First of all, I would like to thank all the council members and staff who have helped to move the 40-10 proposal along. The "forty ten" proposal is about moving the northern boundary line of the Fort Bragg salmon management cell five miles north to latitude 40-10. The benefits of such a change are the following:

The boundary line becomes the same as the federal ground fish line, simplifying management and enforcement.

It takes the boundary line out of the middle of the canyons, relieving confusion and congestion and increasing traffic safety. As the enforcement consultants pointed out to me, the 40-05 line was drawn at a time when GPS was not available and the managers were looking for a landmark, not under the water, hence Horse Mountain at 40-05. Had GPS been available at the time there is every likelihood that the line would have been put at 40-10.

40-10 puts the line at the natural boundary of the wind shadow that protects this area from the prevailing, aggressive, northwesterly winds just to the north of it. Small boats can fish here in relative safety.

Very importantly, moving the line to 40-10 puts the northern end of the Fort Bragg management cell closer to the port of

Eureka than Fort Bragg. This brings back the lost dynamic of being able to fish up towards the end of a trip. A fisherman can then plan to be at the north end of the cell on the last day of his trip and then run to Eureka to deliver. Often, when there are fish in the zone, Fort Bragg's services are over whelmed. Fish cannot be unloaded in a timely manner; ice, always difficult, can become unavailable. Waiting for fuel can have a strong negative impact on the start of the next trip. Any trips that end in Eureka help relieve this congestion, making for a more efficient fishery and market. Importantly, Eureka gets landings, helping to relieve thirty years of isolation. Boats that go to Eureka will have easy access to moorage, fuel, ice groceries restaurants and hotels. There is also a first class marine supply store in Eureka. The port of Eureka is long overdue for this sort of economic injection.

40-10 addresses National Standard 1: "Conservation and management measures shall prevent overfishing while achieving, on a continuing basis, the optimum yield for each fishery for the United States fishing industry". Improving the dynamics of the Fort Bragg cell fishery addresses optimum yield by spreading out the fishery between two ports; improving efficiency of resupply, repair, moorage, effective turnaround; and getting fish efficiently onto the market.

It is appropriate to submit the 40-10 proposal for methodology review at this time.

Thank you.

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RE: Final Action on 2019 Management Measures

My comments relate to Draft 11, Klamath River Fall Chinook, March 2019. I am concerned about possible ocean fishing constraints that may be imposed due to the overfished status of Klamath River Fall Chinook. Salmon harvested in the ocean may or may not survive to be spawners. Where as salmon caught in the Klamath River are very likely to be spawners and contribute directly to the escapement numbers. Therefore, reductions in river harvest of salmon will have more effect than reductions to salmon harvest in the ocean. I am concerned that there is no quantification of the impact on salmon as juveniles by sea bird predation or as adults by pinniped predation. Particularly Harbor Seals and California Sea Lions attack salmon spawners at harbor/river entrances and in the river. Pinniped predation directly reduces spawning success and impacts the escapement numbers. I have high hopes that the dams on the Klamath River will be removed soon, which should provide a dramatic improvement to water quality and habitat for salmon to spawn in. Respectfully submitted by Steve Godin, Oregon Coast Anglers, President

Anna Weinstein, Catherine Kilduff
Audubon, Center for Biological Diversity
03/28/2019 08:12 PM PDT

RE: ESA Seabird Mitigation Measures PPA



CENTER for BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY

Mr. Phil Anderson, Chair
Pacific Fishery Management Council
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Portland, OR 97220

March 28, 2019

Re: Agenda Item G.2: ESA Mitigation Measures for Seabirds — Preliminary Action

Dear Chair Anderson and Council Members,

We thank the Council and NMFS for their actions to develop new regulations requiring the use of streamer lines, or setting longlines after civil twilight, on vessels 26 feet or longer operating under the Pacific Coast Groundfish Management Plan (PCGMP). The Initial Review Draft (Agenda item G.2, Attachment 1) provides alternatives with options for Council consideration.

We appreciate the Council responding to the request¹ on the part of our organizations, as well as American Bird Conservancy and Audubon Society of Portland, and the Pacific Seabird Group (in a separate letter²) to the Council that “ESA mitigation measures for seabirds” be included on the November 2018 Council meeting agenda. We thank the Council, National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), and the Groundfish Management Team (GMT), for timely attention to ensure that safe and effective regulations are put in place by the May, 2020 deadline for NOAA’s compliance with the Incidental Take Statement for the federally endangered short-tailed albatross described in the May, 2017 Biological Opinion for the continued operation of the west coast groundfish fleet.³

We also thank Dr. Ed Melvin of Washington Sea Grant, and his colleagues, who have provided science and technical support to industry and NMFS in this process and other voluntary and regulatory processes

¹ https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/F7b_PublicComm1_AudubonCBDABCASoP_SEPT2018BB.pdf

² https://www.pcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/F7b_Supp_PubComm2_PSG_fisheries_AEG_SEPT2018BB.pdf

³ U.S. FWS. 2017. Biological Opinion Regarding the Effects of the Continued Operation of the Pacific Coast Groundfish Fishery as Governed by the Pacific Coast Groundfish Fishery Management Plan and Implementing Regulations at 50 CFR Part 660 by the National Marine Fisheries Service on California Least Tern (*Sterna antillarum browni*), Southern Sea Otter (*Enhydra lutris nereis*), Bull trout (*Salvelinus cojiifluentus*), Marbled Murrelet (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*), and Short-tailed Albatross (*Phoebastria albatrus*), and Accompanying Incidental Take Statement. May.

over the last two decades. This assistance has resulted in a dramatic reduction of albatross bycatch in U.S.-based Alaska, Hawaii and west coast longline fisheries.

Within the Initial Review Draft, our organizations support Alternative 1, Options A, C and D. We make the following suggestions for the Council, NMFS and the GMT to consider:

1. Remove Option B, “when fishing shoreward of the 250 fathom depth contour, vessels would be exempted from the requirement to deploy streamer lines or night set.”

As the Initial Review Draft (pg 30) notes, “Operational data derived from WCGOP shows that the proportion of annual estimates of fishing effort by all non-nearshore groundfish longline vessels... occurred shoreward of the 250-m depth contour varied between 46% and 71% during the baseline period. This suggests that a substantial proportion of fishing effort would not be subject to the mitigation requirements (streamer liners, night setting) under this option. Therefore, this option would be expected to have a higher risk of short-tailed albatross bycatch and would not likely meet the purpose and need of this action.”

We agree with the Initial Draft. As Figure 1 (pg 31) shows, the 250 depth contour is well within the 201-1000 depth contour used by black-footed and short-tailed albatross, north of 36°N latitude. Including this Option would not support the purpose of the proposed action, which is to “further reduce interactions between ESA-listed seabirds and groundfish longline gear relative to current levels of take.” (Initial Draft pg 9)

2. The Initial Draft should include better definitions and descriptions of the three groups of state and federal groundfish fisheries referenced in the document: nearshore federal, nearshore state and non-nearshore federal.

The Initial Draft in Section 3.5 provides a description of the West Coast Groundfish Longline Fishery. The nearshore fishery occurs primarily in state waters. The Initial Draft states that from 2013-2017, of the 37 large vessels, and 387 small vessels participating in the non-nearshore fishery, there were 42 small vessels and one large vessel that participated in the nearshore fishery. There were an additional 34 small vessels that fished exclusively in the nearshore area.

It would be helpful if a description were provided that groups the fishery by nearshore federal, nearshore state and non-nearshore federal. This would support a more clear understanding of the fishery, specifically, how it is organized by state or federal jurisdiction, and by geographic area in which it is active.

3. The Council request NMFS provide an update at the June, 2019 Council meeting on progress on the Terms and Conditions (T&C’s) for RPMs, all of which are non-discretionary.

As we noted in our August, 2018 letter, the Biological Opinion requires a suite of other non-discretionary T&C’s focused on minimizing the risk of short-tailed albatross interaction with trawl cables. These measures include additional research as well as making changes to trawl gear that minimize albatross interactions with gear. Hake catcher-processor vessels attract seabirds through the

release of offal; trawl vessels that do not release offal are not considered a significant threat to albatrosses. Albatrosses, with broad wing-spans, are more susceptible to cable strikes than smaller seabirds such as petrels. Existing and emerging information shows albatrosses are highly vulnerable to cable strikes in catcher-processor trawl fisheries on 3rd wire and warp cables. In southern hemisphere fleets, third wires are banned on these trawlers due to high levels of albatross strikes and mortalities. Years of observer data from the west coast groundfish fleet show substantial interaction of the trawl fleet with short-tailed albatross.⁴

We understand the Groundfish Endangered Species Work Group is meeting at the end of the month, and that will help NMFS complete its newest biennial catch report, last presented to the Council in April, 2017⁵. This report will detail the recent progress NMFS has made on all the Terms and Conditions (T&C's) for RPMs in the Biological Opinion⁶, all of which are non-discretionary. Council attention to ensure compliance with these requirements will also support permittees in meeting the nondiscretionary conditions of the NPDES permit for offshore seafood processing discharge that are required by the September 2017 Biological Opinion⁷ issued to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

4. Streamer lines should be provided free of charge to by NMFS to fleet members.

New requirements for fleet participants to use streamer lines should pose as low as possible a financial burden. We believe NMFS should provide these lines free of charge. We appreciate the recent \$20,000 grant from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to Oregon Sea Grant, allowing the purchase and distribution of about 160 sets of streamer lines to participants.

We appreciate the Council's long track record of support for reducing incidental catch of marine birds protected under the Endangered Species Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. We are also in strong support of the continued successful collaboration among NMFS, academia and NGOs (particularly Washington Sea Grant and Oregon State University), the commercial fishing fleet, coastal tribes, and public and private funders to sustain a "multidimensional seabird conservation initiative" for the Groundfish fishery. The action described in Alternative 1 of the Initial Draft continues in that tradition.

Thank you for your time, and for your commitment to ecosystem-based fisheries management.

Sincerely,



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⁴ Biological Opinion for NMFS, Table 5.

⁵ Good, T. et al. 2017. Observed and Estimated Bycatch of Short-tailed Albatross in U.S. West Coast Groundfish Fisheries. PFMC, Agenda Item F.5.a. April.

⁶ Good, T., NMFS. March 2019. Pers Comm.

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RE: ESA Seabird Mitigation Measures PPA



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Re: Agenda Item G.2: ESA Mitigation Measures for Seabirds — Preliminary Action

Dear Chair Anderson and PFMC Members:

The Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) is writing to thank the Council and the National Marine Fisheries Service for its actions to develop new regulations that require either the use of streamer lines or the setting of longlines after civil twilight on vessels 26 feet or longer that operate under the Pacific Coast Groundfish Management Plan.

PSG is an international, non-profit organization that was founded in 1972 to promote the knowledge, study, and conservation of Pacific seabirds. It has a membership drawn from the entire Pacific basin. Among PSG's members are biologists who have research interests in Pacific seabirds, government officials who manage seabird refuges and populations, and individuals who are interested in marine conservation. Seabird bycatch in fisheries is a prominent issue for PSG and our membership, and we have a number of recognized experts who work on bycatch research, mitigation and policy.

PSG appreciates that the Council, NMFS, and the Groundfish Management Team (GMT) have proactively proposed what we consider to be safe and effective regulations and with sufficient time to finalize them by the May, 2020 deadline for NOAA's compliance with the Incidental Take Statement for the federally endangered Short-tailed Albatross. As described in the May, 2017 US Fish and Wildlife Service Biological Opinion, this compliance is required for the continued operation of the Pacific Coast groundfish fleet.

Our organization supports Alternative 1, Options A, C and D in the Initial Review Draft and have the following recommendations for the Council, NMFS and the GMT to take into consideration:

- 1. Include explicit definitions of the three groups of state and federal groundfish fisheries referred to in the document: Nearshore federal, nearshore state and non-nearshore federal.** Explicit definitions will make it easier for the public to understand how fisheries are organized, both by geographical area and by jurisdiction.

2. Remove Option B from consideration. This option states that, “when fishing shoreward of the 250 fathom depth contour, vessels would be exempted from the requirement to deploy streamer lines or night set.”

We consider the following text from the Initial Review Draft notes (p. 30) to be problematic: “Operational data derived from WCGOP shows that the proportion of annual estimates of fishing effort by all non-nearshore groundfish longline vessels... occurred shoreward of the 250-m depth contour varied between 46% and 71% during the baseline period. This suggests that a substantial proportion of fishing effort would not be subject to the mitigation requirements (streamer lines, night setting) under this option. Therefore, this option would be *expected to have a higher risk of short-tailed albatross bycatch* and would not likely meet the purpose and need of this action.” [italics inserted in this letter] As explicitly acknowledged in the draft, the exemption from the requirement to deploy streamer lines or night set is predicted to increase the risk of Short-tailed Albatross bycatch, a risk inconsistent with the requirement of the action.

Additional support for this suggestion is found on p. 31 in Fig. 1. As is clear from the figure, the 250 fathom depth contour falls within the 201-1000 fathom depth contour used by both Black-footed and Short-tailed albatross north of 36 °N.

3. Provide streamer lines at no cost to fleet members by NMFS.

A recent example of this action is the \$20,000 grant to Oregon Sea Grant from US FWS to purchase ~160 streamer lines for fleet members in the region. Such grants are consistent with the idea of minimizing the financial burden to fishers to comply with new requirements, thereby increasing goodwill and the collaborative spirit within the fishing community.

4. Request that the PFMC petition NMFS to provide an update at the Council meeting in June 2019 on progress made on the Terms and Conditions for Reasonable and Prudent Measures, all of which are non-discretionary.

The Biological Opinion requires a number of Terms and Conditions, including additional research and gear modifications, which are focused on reducing the risk of interactions of Short-tailed Albatross with trawl cables. Trawl cables are of particular concern for albatrosses, as their long wings, evolved for soaring efficiently, render them much more vulnerable to trawl cable strikes than smaller, more aerially nimble species such as petrels and shearwaters. Given that albatrosses are attracted primarily to vessels that release offal, the hake catcher-processor vessels are of particular concern. Observer data from catcher-processor trawl fisheries have demonstrated that albatrosses in particular are highly vulnerable to cable strikes, especially on the 3rd wire and warp cables. These findings have resulted in a ban on 3rd wires in Southern Hemisphere trawl fleets. Within the West Coast groundfish fleet, observer information is consistent with Southern Hemisphere patterns of significant interactions of trawl fleets with albatross, in this case Short-tailed Albatross.

Having the PFMC request an explicit update on the progress that NMFS has made on the Terms and Conditions for Reasonable and Prudent Measures in the Biological Opinion will provide stakeholders and the public with an understanding of the advances already made.

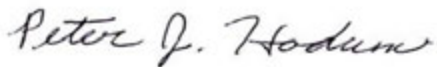
Furthermore, through this request the PFMC will help to guarantee that the necessary compliance is achieved to support permittees in observing the offshore seafood processing discharge requirements of the NPDES permit under the terms of the Biological Opinion (Sept. 2017) issued to the US Environmental Protection Agency.

5. Continue to support research and intentional collaboration between scientists, managers and the fishing industry.

As is clearly demonstrated by long-term, ongoing collaborations between seabird and fisheries biologists, managers and fishers in multiple Pacific Coast fisheries, engaged and committed partnerships are critical to advancing fisheries management and improving conservation outcomes. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Ed Melvin of Washington Sea Grant, a long-time PSG member, and his colleagues who have been actively involved for 2+ decades in research and the development of mitigation methods to support industry and NMFS in this important process of developing voluntary and regulatory solutions. Their expertise and ability to develop constructive partnerships and collaborations with the industry and NMFS have contributed significantly to dramatic reductions of albatross bycatch in U.S.-based Alaska, Hawaii and West Coast fisheries.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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RE: Agenda Item G.3.a; GMT Report 1: "GROUNDFISH MANAGEMENT TEAM REPORT ON SALMON MITIGATION MEASURES FOR THE GROUNDFISH FISHERY"

Dear Chairman Anderson and Council Members,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the G.3 Salmon Mitigation agenda item. This letter focuses on the Groundfish Management Report 1 in the April Briefing Book that discusses the use of a salmon excluder device as a proposed salmon bycatch mitigation measure.

The GMT Report 1 provides a good summary on salmon excluders in the west coast hake fishery and includes some information from exempted fishery reports on excluder performance testing in Alaska through 2015. The information relative to Alaska is, however, somewhat dated so the main impetus for our comments is to update information relative to Alaska. In providing our new salmon excluder performance results, however, we want to point out that what we are seeing gives us some pause regarding your expectations for "across the board" achievement of reductions in Chinook salmon bycatch rates through requirements for excluder usage. We also have a few thoughts about ways you can implement requirements for excluder use to minimize the potential for unintended consequences. Thanks in advance for considering our comments.

As background, the North Pacific Fisheries Research Foundation (NPFRRF) started work on salmon excluders for the Alaska pollock vessels in 2003. The idea of a gear modification to allow salmon to escape a pollock trawl came about in 2001 when Dr. Craig Rose noted behavioral differences between pollock and salmon in underwater video he collected on a pollock vessel chartered by NOAA. After reviewing this, John Gruver (United Catcher Boats) and I pitched the idea of trying to develop an excluder for the NPFRRF, working collaboratively with Dr. Rose and others involved in conservation engineering at NOAA. Since then, the NPFRRF has been focused on salmon excluder development including field testing and outreach to provide fishermen with tools to better understand how their excluders are performing and how to tune them to improve performance.

NPFRRF's salmon excluder research spans seven different exempted fishing permits, testing on eleven different pollock vessels with different horsepower and net configurations, and covers four different excluder designs (thus far). Our research methods are designed to collect data during fishing that is

nearly identical to normal commercial operations, the only difference is that testing typically occurs in areas of relatively high salmon encounter rates. This is done to increase the chance of being able to detect the effects of the excluder device with reasonable statistical confidence. Our tests have covered fishing that amounts to tens of thousands of tons of pollock catch, thousands of hours of test fishing, and encounters with thousands of Chinook salmon.

In addition to salmon escapement rates our research has examined effects of different excluders on loss rates of target catch, something important to fishermen and important to conservation to avoid a need to increase fishing time and possibly increase encounters with salmon due to escapement of target species. Along these lines, our most recent work includes methods to analyze how vessel horsepower/speed and fishing conditions (and other covariates) are related to escapement rates. We feel it will ultimately be critical to deciphering the factors that drive escapement performance and thus development of excluders that work across a wide range of fishing conditions.

To supplement the information in the GMT paper, below we summarize what we have learned during winter tests in 2018 and 2019. These results will not be formally available until after our final field season is completed in 2020, the delay being needed to allow time to include results from our covariate analysis. But preliminary results on salmon escapement rates are available now.

To put our recent results in context, 2018-2019 tests utilized three pollock vessels representing the typical horsepower range for the Bering Sea pollock fishery; (catcher vessels with <1,800 HP; catcher vessels \geq 1,800 to 3,000 HP; and catcher-processors at 3,000 -6,000 HP). We understand that each of these vessel horsepower groups also participates in Pacific hake fishery. Chinook salmon escapement is our main focus at this point so all of our 2018-2020 testing involves winter months when that is the main species of salmon bycatch. Tests in both 2018 and 2019 involved roughly 4,000 tons of groundfish catch per year and encountered more than 300 Chinook each year.

In contrast to 2015 performance results reported in the GMT's paper, 2018 results showed significantly improved Chinook escapement rates across the three test vessels. The 2018 tests included "flapper-style" excluders on the larger vessels and an "over and under" excluder on the lower HP test vessel. All of our vessels using these devices had escapement rates of $>32\%$ in 2018. Preliminary review of the data indicates relatively narrow confidence intervals around these results. Seeing this, we were encouraged and attributed the improvement relative to 2015 results to changes we made to the design of excluders tested.

In 2019, however, using nearly the same excluder designs, the same test vessels, and conducting an equally extensive amount of test fishing, average Chinook escapement rates were only approximately 12% for the large catcher vessel and catcher-processor and roughly 20% for the lower HP category catcher vessel. Once again our preliminary results show reasonably tight statistical precision around these escapement rates for 2019 and confidence intervals around escapement rates between the two years do not appear to overlap.

A take home relevant to expectations on escapement performance in your proposed action to require salmon excluders is that escapement performance (even with the same excluder designs and vessels

between the two years) can be very different from results obtained in a single test. We feel this point needs to be recognized up front. To us, this elevates the question of how well any individual test can predict escapement rates when fishing conditions encountered during the testing differ from year to year. We say this because thus far, the most plausible explanation for the difference between years is the much higher pollock catch per unit of effort in the 2019 pollock A season and/or the difference in depths where fishing occurred between the two years.

Our concern in the context of your proposed mitigation measures is compounded because we know that even within the same horsepower category, excluder performance can differ greatly based on differences in fishing conditions encountered during testing.

Clearly our results are for pollock fishing and not whiting fishing, but if high target species catch rates mean salmon have a hard time sensing or accessing escapement pathways built into excluders then this problem could affect hake fishing as much as pollock. Likewise we have no reason to believe Chinook behavior is different in Alaska compared to the west coast. Chinook salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery spans a fairly wide range of sizes/ages of Chinook, but some of these fish are in the range of what the hake fishery encounters (based on what we hear from fishermen who participate in both fisheries).

We point this out because under your proposed plan as we understand it, salmon bycatch rates in specific areas would be examined and if rates are relatively high, requirements for excluders would be triggered. Logically, if vessels in that area are not already using excluders then it is likely bycatch rates would be reduced when the requirement is triggered. Based on what we know, however, it is very uncertain whether the predicted reduction in salmon bycatch rates from the available information in the GMT report would be achieved. Even under the most optimistic assumptions, the expected reduction in rates would only be likely to occur if vessels in the area were encountering fishing conditions similar to those when the escapement performance tests were done. This also assumes excluders were rigged and functioning the same way as the ones in the tests and vessels in the areas where the requirements are put in place were not already using excluders.

One additional note here is that as mentioned above, our research now includes looking at the factors (covariates) that affect escapement rates with excluders. This includes tow speed, ambient and artificial light (combined), instantaneous amount of target groundfish moving through the net when salmon escapements occur (or fail to occur), etc. By examining these factors, we hope that improvements in escapement performance will eventually be possible through design of excluders to address the factors critical to performance and to the fishery conditions and situations when fishermen will need excluders most. This work may also be useful for better prediction of actual escapement performance, something helpful to both fishermen and fishery managers in Alaska and on the west coast as they consider salmon bycatch mitigation incentives and measures. But, realistically, we are just starting into this work and adjustments in methodologies and peer review will be needed before we can really understand how to look at covariates.

Finally, we would also like to make some suggestions regarding how you could best achieve your desired outcome in terms of use of salmon excluders by whiting fishermen, particularly the ones who also fish

for pollock in Alaska. Your report mentions that unlike the Bering Sea pollock fishery, excluder use is voluntary in the whiting fishery. This is true, but it is important to consider that the requirement for the Bering Sea pollock fishery was deliberately promulgated to avoid potential problems. Our concern with any requirement is that it be practical and not expose fishermen who trying to comply to difficulties and high costs in demonstrating that they are following the rules. Likewise, it should avoid other unintended consequences.

There are several approaches discussed in the GMT paper. From our experience, having an observer document excluder usage has potential pitfalls. From our perspective in Alaska, observers generally do not understand the components of pelagic trawl nets. Furthermore, many excluder designs are simply modifications to existing net panels that are weighted or floated, and these modifications can be in distinctly different locations in the trawl. The training it would take to have an observer to detect, understand, and note these adequately would be extensive. Based on experience in Alaska, it seems unlikely that the training NOAA provides to observers would be able to accommodate this type of validation.

Another is to try to use EM to document excluder use. The GMT paper mentions that EM systems are currently not designed or capable to make this type of determination. Based on the EM systems under development in Alaska, we have serious doubts that EM systems will ever be able to provide validation of excluder use.

In the case of using either observers or EM for validating excluder use, one potential unintended consequences of concern is that any training to specify what the observer or EM reviewer is looking for there would have to have a concrete “definition” of a salmon excluder. Trying to define what that looks like has real potential for unintended outcomes. One is where the person making the judgment either concludes there is an excluder in place when there is not or the opposite.

Even more troubling here is that in creation of a “definition” might limit new excluder ideas and designs because they don’t look like the definition in place. This is of particular concern to us because we are aware of a new salmon excluder design being developed through a NOAA/pollock industry initiative. After seeing the new design in a flume tank model, it is clear that it is very different from any excluders currently in use. We don’t know if the new design will work, but we do not want to see any disincentive to bringing new ideas into application because they won’t necessarily look or function anything like existing excluders.

In Alaska, excluder use is required through pollock fishery cooperative agreements. This makes sense from our perspective because fishermen are the most knowledgeable about what an excluder is, where it would be located in the net, and what specific rigging components are needed to make it take the shape it is designed to have. In our view, cooperative agreements are the best way to implement any requirements because as members of cooperatives, fishermen share the responsibility and potential consequences of hitting bycatch caps or negative image in the public’s eye from high salmon bycatch. This we feel incentivizes them to make sure others in their cooperative are following the agreements.

Thanks in advance for taking our comments into consideration. We are happy to provide additional information or answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

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John R. Gauvin

PI for NPFRF's salmon excluder EFPs