

## Margaret Cleveland

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**From:** Robert Buckman [Robert.C.Buckman@state.or.us]

**Sent:** Friday, May 02, 2008 3:37 PM

**To:** Ron Boyce; Kathryn Kostow; Rick Klumph

**Subject:** FW: Proposed Salmon season

FYI.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Larry George [mailto:Larry.George@pgn.com]

**Sent:** Tuesday, April 29, 2008 2:31 PM

**To:** Robert.C.Buckman@state.or.us

**Subject:** Proposed Salmon season

I realize that the prospect of a limited fall Chinook run means a curtailed season. I'm in favor of a 1 fish per day bag limit but would like to see a limit of 10 fish for the season. I spend a month on the Alsea and this is my vacation for the year. I can handle one fish per day, but 5 fish limit is too restrictive. Also I hope that the commission will allow all rods to be in the water fishing for other species until everyone in the boat has limited. Thanks for your time

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**From:** Ron Boyce [Ron.R.Boyce@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 08, 2008 5:30 PM  
**To:** KOSTOW Kathryn E  
**Subject:** FW: 2008 North Coast River/Bay Fishing Regulations

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**From:** SteeleDuo@aol.com [mailto:SteeleDuo@aol.com]  
**Sent:** Thu 5/8/2008 10:41 AM  
**To:** BOYCE Ron R  
**Subject:** 2008 North Coast River/Bay Fishing Regulations

I recommend a change to the subject regulations to one salmon per day and ten per year.

I also recommend a permanent change in regulations that would prohibit guides from fishing when they have paying clients in their boats. It is very clear that the vast majority of guides who fish while working with clients do so only so they can pass their rod off to a client if they hook a fish. I have witnessed this being practiced by almost every guide trolling on the Nehalem river over the past twelve years. This action defeats the intention of the one rod per angler rule by essentially giving clients an extra rod.

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To: Ron Boyce

From: Phil Pirone  
Pro-cure Inc.

Re: Follow up to the ODFW allocation / regulation meeting in Tillamook May 1, 2008

Dear Ron:

Thank you for the opportunity for myself and other concerned citizens to sit in and comment on the proposed changes to upcoming fall Chinook salmon regulations in the Tillamook Basin.

From what I was able to gather from the data given to us by your staff the Tillamook Basin is perhaps the healthiest in the state. It was also ascertained by your staff that adopting the proposed new limits of one fish daily and five for the season would have MINIMAL impact on improving the fishery. For this reason I came away from the meeting like most of those who attended the meeting. That the Tillamook regulations should stay the same as they have been in previous years ( two fish daily, 4 in possession for the week, and a 10 fish total limit.) It would seem that based on the returns and surveys south and north of Tillamook that the regulations in place in Tillamook have been adequate to date.

Guide Jesse Zalonis suggested that ODFW consider establishing the current Tillamook regulations on a state wide basis to help improve returns in other more fragile areas. I concur. Eliminate the 2 and 20 regulations, and adopt the Tillamook regulations state wide.

As we discussed the 1 fish daily and 5 per season limit the nice lady offering the facts stated that 95 % of the anglers only catch one fish a day, and 95% of the anglers also don't catch more than 5 fish per season. My question to you is what harm would be caused by allowing them to fish for the second daily fish, or to try to get the additional 5 fish season limit? Statistically they can fish all they want and still won't impact the returns. But the proposed 1 fish daily, five fish for the season may have a tremendous negative effect on the Tillamook area economically. The area's hotels, restaurants, tackle shops and tourist services rely heavily on this fall fishery for their sustainable income. Additional restrictions will severely impact the health of these coastal communities. Also a reduced limit / season catch conveys the message " fishing is going to be bad this fall!" This perception is certainly not going to help ODFW sell fishing licenses and tags. I had heard earlier this year that this was a serious concern for ODFW.

I have one other important point to make, and that is that the numbers of people fishing is directly related to the quality of the fishing. The quality of the run self regulates the number of folks fishing. When fishing is good people make more trips, and catch more fish. The word gets out quickly. Conversely if fishing is bad the word gets out just as quickly. With the price of gas the average angler will not make the journey if he has

heard no one is catching fish. Hence the run quality is self leveling. Also predicting returns is not an exact science. Would it not be a terrible travesty to have a very restrictive season and numbers of anglers way down only to have a spectacular return? What a horrible travesty that would be.

And finally in closing this ODFW decision is critically important to the department. I stayed after the meeting and chatted with ODFW staff, marina owners, local guides, etc. and I am pretty sure my above comments reflect the feeling of 90% of the anglers that were present. Logic would insist the current regulations remain in effect. But the underlying feeling from many anglers was “ it doesn’t matter – ODFW will find a way to screw us, they always do.” It would be good for all involved to see a positive, common sense decision come forth from your department. Keeping the current Tillamook Basin regulations would be a very positive PR boost for your relationship with sports anglers.

Thanks for your time and considerations,

Phil Pirone, President

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I attended the F&W meeting last night in Gold Beach. I came away with the feeling that F&W was in favor of 1 in 5 days for the Rogue River Fall Fishery. If this type of plan comes into effect after Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> I feel there would not be too great an impact, but if enacted before Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> it will become a disaster to the Gold Beach economy.

There are people from all over the Western States and across the nation that make Gold Beach their home for 3 months a year just to fish the Rogue. I personally fee the R.V. Parks would stand to loose 30% to 40% of their monthly people, plus the lost to marina boat moorage, restaurants, gas stations, tackle shops, grocery stores and also the loss of revenue of non-resident fishing licenses. In other words the whole community of Gold Beach would suffer beyond what words can say. Things are not good in our economy all over the country; I feel this would just put the final nail in Gold Beach's economy.

In reference to the above visitors to our community they come here to fish and some even come close to filling out their tags, but in recent years that has not been real easy. They still come because they can fish every day and at least get a chance at catching a fish. If you loose these people this year you will have lost them for a decade or longer as some of them are up in years and this very well could be their last time to fish the Rogue. Also, how many people will go out fishing with their spouse, family member or buddy if they caught a fish yesterday and now have to wait 5 days before they can fish again? I personally feel if you enact the 1 in 5 on the Rogue this will definitely be a poor choice by F&W. As stated in the meeting last night, the Rogue is not that bad off.

My suggestion is to allow one fish a day, get rid of the rack/rod clause and let people enjoy what they come here for.

Sincerely,



Ken Hemphill

Cc: Marilyn Schaffer, Curry County Commissioner  
file

**Todd Confer**

**From:** Dan Crumley [dccrumley@charter.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, April 30, 2008 3:51 PM  
**To:** Todd Confer  
**Subject:** Re: Charts

Hi Todd;

Thanks for the charts. I wanted to take a look at the peaks compared to where we are now. It probably isn't terribly relevant but it looks like the Rogue and Elk have numbers near 20% of the peak with the Chetco maybe a little lower than that and the Sixes at only about 10%. It certainly looks like the Chetco and Sixes are struggling slightly more than the Rogue and Elk.

For what it's worth I would propose the following:

Rogue, leave at 2 salmon per day until Oct 1 then go to 1 chinook per day. I am not sure about a season limit of 5 or 10 which were some of the numbers mentioned at the meeting. I think the Rogue can handle 2 fish per day during the summer but a lot depends on late summer river temperatures that can affect die offs. I suppose die offs are less likely with lower return numbers. I also believe there is some inherent conservation built into the one fish per day bag limit.

I would propose a 1 Chinook per day, 5 per year aggregate for the other south coast streams. For the Sixes and Chetco it may not make sense to address keeping a hatchery as a bonus but it might on the Elk. You folks have a lot more wisdom on that issue than me. At this time I think the 5 fish aggregate limit should apply to all south coast streams except the Rogue. I think the language needs to be written better than the current regulations where one could interpret for Hunter Creek and Pistol that you can keep one each day per stream and 10 aggregate.

The rack the rod concept isn't much of an issue with a 2 fish limit but it is huge with a 1/day scenario. That probably isn't too tough on the sports but it is a big deal for the guides. Frankly without more enforcement this one may be pretty tough to deal with.

The more I think about this the more complicated I make it so I better stop while this may still make sense. I am curious on where you think this should end up.

Thanks for your work on this.

Dan

----- Original Message -----

**From:** Todd Confer  
**To:** dccrumley@charter.net  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 29, 2008 6:25 PM  
**Subject:** Charts

Hi Dan:

Attached is a pdf file containing the charts from the fall chinook presentation.

Let me know if you need anything else.

Todd

Todd Confer, District Fish Biologist

5/1/2008

Keith Waters  
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RE: Proposed River Salmon Restrictions

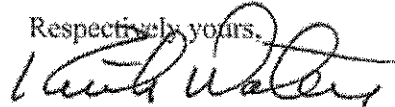
Sir:

Since I live in California and with the price of gas, it was not feasible for me to attend your meeting on April 28. However, my wife and I have been coming up fishing in the Rouge River every summer for fourteen (14) years. Like everyone, we've had good years and bad years, but it doesn't affect in our planning our annual trip. I've fished my whole life all over the west coast and Alaska, but there's something about catching a Rouge fish that just gets in your blood!

My only comment is regarding the "clipped fin rule". Our boat captain in Sitka, Alaska, who we have fished with for many years, is very adamant about keeping all of our first caught Salmon. The reason is a study done by the Alaskan Fish and Game studying the affect on catch and released Salmon. According to the study, about +/- 43% of all caught and released Salmon will die. Even on a perfect release. This is supposedly due to the stress the fish is put thru during the catch process. If this study is true, it doesn't make any sense to have a "clipped fin rule". If there is a one fish limit per day, then as soon as an angler catches a fish they are done. However, if the "clipped fin rule" only is in place, they angler keeps fishing until he gets the fin clipped fish. If he catches and releases say two "wild" fish before catching his "clipped fish", he will have killed two fish. This example only gets worse with the more fish caught. Over the years, I have caught several Silver Salmon, which I have released with torn gill plates, which I know, will die. This is the hardest thing to do as a sportsman.

In summary, I'd much rather see a limit on one fish rather than trying to impose the "clipped fin rule". Another better approach would be to have a five or four day per week fishing restriction. I stay at Indian Creek Campground and am friend with many of the fisherman. Last year, this group as a whole caught very few fish. I'd say the average person caught between five to ten fish for the year. Most of these fisherman are there for an average of two months. So I don't see the river fishermen putting a big dent in the Salmon numbers. I think shutting down the ocean will have a tremendous positive affect on the returning fish. Please consider all options and forget the "fin clipped rule".

Respectively yours,



Keith Waters

05/05/08

O.D.F.W./To Whom it May Concern,

I've almost lost faith that anyone actually reads this type of letter, much less pays any attention to them or gives them much credence... but you've asked for input, comments and thoughts on the 'Oregon Coast Salmon Issue' so I will trust the process.

A letter acknowledging the receipt and review of this letter would be most appreciated. I'm told it "makes a difference"... surprise me and help me maintain some faith that our government still listens to 'The People'. Contact information is provided.

I cannot speak of the other rivers that enter the Pacific along the Oregon Coast but having been 'born & raised' in Gold Beach, I can speak in regards to the salmon fishery on the Rogue River.

The Rogue fishery is 'different' and I believe you have the current and historical evidence to support this fact. The daily and annual 'bag limits' should remain as is.

This is a critical issue for those of us who live on Oregon's extreme 'South Coast'. Our economy is based, almost entirely, on tourism. Without the Rogue, with sports fishing and jet boat tours, we would be in a much more serious situation than we already are.

Limiting and/or eliminating salmon fishing on the lower Rogue would likely be devastating to our local economy. The dollars that fishing brings to our area are critical. This money 'trickles-down' from; our fishing guides, motels/RV parks, restaurants, etc. and effects us all.

I booked salmon fishing trips on the Rogue River for 5 years and currently work for a jet boat company and sit on the Gold Beach Promotions Committee. I believe I am 'informed'.

Respectfully,

  
Jeff Ferguson  
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May 1, 2008

Attn: ODF&W Staff

Re: Summer & Fall Chinook Fisheries on the Rogue, Elk and Sixes Rivers

Thank you for the opportunity to meet and talk about the up-coming seasons. After hearing your concerns, we had a meeting to go over the issues and come up with recommendations. Our recommendations are based on past management policies as well as the group's ideas and thoughts on the current situation as explained to us, to include what we know from local involvement at a high level.

First we would like to address the "Rational for Coast-wide Reviews", specific to the Rogue River.

- **Sacramento runs limiting ocean fisheries** - Non-applicable as the Rogue is an estuary/river fishery only.
- **Precautionary Approach** - Run size has historically dropped as low or lower than forecasted and has re-built without drastic changes in fisheries regulations.
- **Pacific Salmon Treaty** - Rogue stocks are south turning so they are not part of that situation.
- **Uncertainty about future escapements and trends** - There is always uncertainty and past management has used databases built over time such as the Huntley Park seining studies. There is no reason to move away from that now.

Also listed were the "Guiding Principles for Regulations" and we would address those as well, specific to the Rogue River.

- **Coast-wide consistency** - This is not realistic. The consistencies of this problem are very few and each fishery and/or river has it's own set of issues. Management for these issues needs to be specific at times like this.



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- **Simple** - Simple is just that and these issues are not. Do not try and make it easy for you when it is not and won't be for others involved.
- **Enforceable** - Any rules and/or changes that we are proposing are in place now or have been in the past.
- **Avoid unnecessary reductions in opportunity** - Good. That's what it's all about.
- **Deal with compelling local issues** - This is a big one here in Gold Beach from a social and economic standpoint. The summer/fall salmon fishery represents 40% of the economy from July through mid-October. The importance of this is wide ranging throughout the community impacting all types of businesses. (As stated and established before in the Sea Lion Patrol Program that ODF&W helped establish, both with manpower and funds.)

The Rogue River is fortunate to have multiple stocks of fish that provide opportunity for fishers during this time of year. Forecasts of run size based on Huntley Park Seining Program (one of the best and longest data sets on the West Coast as established by ODF&W and NMFS) are for a run of fish at or above target escapement goals.

When you factor in the lack of ocean catch, which can easily be as high as 20% (again, based on past studies) the numbers of fish are sufficient enough to support a regular season.

The community and association are also very conservative in thinking as proved out in the past when ODF&W increased the Coho limit to four fish from two. We protested that as being too much and the negative impact on wild fish that had to be released to get the limit. The locals stayed with a self-imposed limit of two. This again was demonstrated when a possible increase from two to three fish on the Elk River was up for consideration and we said no again for conservation issues.

The following proposed season and bag limits take these and other factors involved into account. We are making these with consideration, local knowledge and the appreciation of working with the department.



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- **Rogue** - Regular bag and season limits through September 31.  
October 1st through year end. One Chinook daily, five for the season.
- \* These would be based on the Huntley Park surveys and be adjustable up or down as needed by emergency action. (As has been done in the past, ie. Spring Salmon)
- \* All other bag limits and seasons as normal.

This, we feel, is a very conservation minded approach and allows for a fishery on stocks that are in good shape while limiting take on others that are on the low side while putting in place an ongoing cross check to work both ways.

Some other points that were brought up that we feel need to be addressed as to their impact on the fisher:

- The use of bait and hook size. A non-factor as flies and lures impact smolts just as much and do not make it any easier to release fish.
- Shift in effort which will increase overall take. Again, a non-factor as the location of Gold Beach and distance from major populations and current cost of travel. The typical fisher is from the area or one that stays for an extended time (often their entire vacation) and general tourist traveling on the coast who decide to stay an extra day or two and try fishing. It is not a quick trip for the day or weekend type fishery like others on the coast.
- The current water levels and snow pack will make for higher and cooler stream flows this summer to reduce or stop in the canyon mortality due to warm water problems which again add to higher spawning escapements.
- Ocean fishery closures have a cumulative positive impact on future returns.
- Local hatchery program supplements lower river stocks.

Again, we trust you will consider these points when making your proposed changes.



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The Elk and Sixes Rivers are also of importance to Gold Beach as well as Curry County and obviously are dramatically different from the Rogue for many reasons. These rivers are in a very low return status and need some changes to reduce take and effort to increase escapement.

Our recommendation is:

- Elk - One wild fish (daily, October through the season)  
One hatchery fish (daily, October through the season)  
Five for the season
- Sixes - One fish (daily, October through the season)  
Five for the season

\* Low water emergency closures.

We appreciate the opportunity to be involved and trust you to take our input and comments positively and look forward to working out the details that will provide a balance between conservation, social and economic concerns.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Lottis".

*Mark Lottis, President*



WRITTEN COMMENT CARD

The collapse of Sacramento States  
is only partly ocean. Be very  
cautious of not putting reasons  
for decline in mostly ocean  
habitats

Guiding principles for Regs.  
\* look at individual watershed  
rather than "west-wide consistency"

Barbless hooks - No Bait - Handance  
only (this year 2008 only)

1/ day Fish bag limit - 5 fish limit

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## WRITTEN COMMENT CARD

Something must be done to preserve  
the Salmon Run. This and other  
won't fix this, but the Endangered Species  
Act could end it all!!

1 fish per day / 5 per season - don't more!

This is for Salmon - not Steelhead

Forgot catch and release - according  
to studies in Alaska 40% of released  
fish die.

No Back the Boat - too difficult to  
enforce. you admit to having to  
few officers now! Put your officers  
at launch sites.

What is wrong with day ~~closure~~<sup>closure</sup>  
of entire river for all fishermen?  
Should help escapement!

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## WRITTEN COMMENT CARD

You need to put Hatch Boxes  
Back on the Chetco RIVER  
and use all Three hundred Thousand  
Eggs you take out of the  
Chetco every year.

You need to cut DOWN  
the number of River Guides  
every year.

You need to Kill about  
100,000 Thousand Seal Lions.

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**Margaret Cleveland**

**From:** Ron Boyce [Ron.R.Boyce@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, May 05, 2008 11:10 AM  
**To:** KOSTOW Kathryn E  
**Subject:** FW: Siletz 2007 stock

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**From:** Robert Buckman [mailto:Robert.C.Buckman@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Thu 5/1/2008 4:17 PM  
**To:** Scott Amerman; Grant Scheele  
**Cc:** BUCKMAN Robert C; Ron Boyce  
**Subject:** RE: Siletz 2007 stock

Grant and Scott

Scott has the correct explanation for the line across the Alsea graph. The Alsea line is the simple average while the Siletz line is the PST goal. I relayed the concern to Ron Boyce so he can clarify for the Tillamook meeting.

For the discrepancy in the spawner estimates for the Siletz, as Scott identified it is two different methods of estimation. The graph presented at the Newport meeting was from a habitat expansion method in which spawner counts from the four surveys conducted annually (Sunshine Cr., Rock Cr., Euchre and Cedar Cr.) are expanded out to the total estimated amount of habitat. The other method of estimation is the mark-recapture procedure in which adult Chinook are marked in tidewater or the lower river, and then carcasses are examined for marks. Since the number of marked fish is known, a population estimate can be made based on the proportion of the carcasses with marks.

For the three years mark recapture estimates are available 2005, 2006 and 2007, the estimated spawner abundance was 11,600, 16,900 and 2,700 for the three years respectively. For the same three years, the habitat expansion method produced estimates of 9,700, 4,108 and 528 spawners. Caveats on this are the mark recapture estimates does not include Drift Creek. The mark recapture estimates are generally considered more accurate. For the Siletz, the 2005 mark-recapture estimate is suspect with very wide confidence intervals because of small sample sizes. A mark-recapture estimate will again be conducted in 2008.

Ultimately, the mark-recapture estimates will be used to calibrate the spawner surveys to total population size.

I hope this helps explain two sets of numbers.

Bob Buckman

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Scott Amerman [mailto:amerman@oregoncoast.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 01, 2008 10:15 AM  
**To:** 'Grant Scheele'  
**Cc:** BUCKMAN Robert C  
**Subject:** RE: Siletz 2007 stock

Grant

The Alsea numbers are not the PST goal they used a line for the Alsea that was the ave for the Alsea while they used the PST on many other rivers. This became very misleading when printed in black and white but on the color graph it should in different colors. Look at the key on the graph stuff you will see



what I am talking about.

The Siletz I believe are wrong or from a different counting way. Because I talked to Bob before the event last night and he said that the numbers were a little under 3000 based on the number of fish they netted and the % of those fish they found in spawn surveys etc.

Scott

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**From:** Grant Scheele [mailto:scheeleteam1@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 01, 2008 9:44 AM  
**To:** Bob Buckman  
**Subject:** Siletz 2007 stock

Bob, thanks for being at the meeting last night.

I have a question about the numbers.

Last November during our meeting at the Siletz Library you had a number of 2300 fish counted with a prediction (hope) of 3500 fish. The graph you showed us had about 750. Did something change?

And how come the Alsea has such a large base line (PST goal) and the Siletz is so low? Just curious.

Thanks, Grant

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**From:** Ron Boyce [Ron.R.Boyce@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, May 05, 2008 11:09 AM  
**To:** KOSTOW Kathryn E  
**Subject:** FW: Fall Chinook Fishing

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**From:** Bruce McIntosh [mailto:Bruce.A.Mcintosh@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Fri 5/2/2008 9:07 AM  
**To:** Reed, Phil; bruce.mcintosh@oregonstate.edu  
**Cc:** Ron Boyce; Stephen Williams  
**Subject:** RE: Fall Chinook Fishing

Hi Phil,

Thanks for your input on this important issue. I am not the lead on this, but have passed it on to the appropriate parties, you'll see them on the cc list. Contact them if you have any additional questions or concerns.

Best regards,

Bruce

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**From:** Reed, Phil [mailto:PREed@cencoast.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 01, 2008 3:35 PM  
**To:** bruce.mcintosh@oregonstate.edu  
**Subject:** Fall Chinook Fishing

I hope I'm sending this email to the correct person, if not please pass is on, I attended the meeting here in Newport last night, (4/30/08) concerning suggestion on fall Chinook fishing and emergency rules. After listening to the public input last night and thinking it over, I would like to make the following suggestions:

1. Bag Limit-2-4-10, two a day, 4 a week, and 10 limit on either native or hatchery fish( Chinooks or Silvers)
2. Keep the 3 blub fishers open, it will help reduce the congestion on the bar at Tillamook Bay and long the inside of the North Jetty/Tillamook Bar.
3. Seven day fishers-no closure
4. Party fishing allowed-don't rack the rods
5. Raise the cost by \$5-10.00 on out of state fishing license.

Thank you for allowing me to add my suggestions to your growing list,

Sincerely

Phillip Reed

5/30/2008

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**From:** Ron Boyce [Ron.R.Boyce@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, May 05, 2008 11:08 AM  
**To:** KOSTOW Kathryn E  
**Subject:** FW: Additional comments on the Brookings Terminal Area

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**From:** Eric Schindler  
**Sent:** Fri 5/2/2008 2:35 PM  
**To:** Ron Boyce  
**Cc:** Todd Confer; 'Robert Ames'  
**Subject:** Additional comments on the Brookings Terminal Area

Ron:

I just got off the phone with Ralph Dairy (Brookings troller), and he had additional comments on the troll terminal fishery off the Chetco:

- Not in favor of any lottery type approach for selecting trollers by day. Let the fishers fish.
- Likes 10 chinook per day/per vessel
- Would like days early in the month if possible. In other words if the sport fishery is off the water, they would like access to some of those days (Note: This may work well as can defacto have short openings for the commercial around the sport openings. This would give us a chance to verify catch rates and avoid additional risk in possibly exceeding any quota/guidelines without specifically attempting to craft days of week openings for the troll). Ralph also likes fish earlier as they are less likely to be dark and sell in the market better.

Looking at the calendar, and trying to roll what we have discussed into a possible structure for the Brookings fisheries, this is what I come up with as a sacrificial lamb (previously referred to as straw dog):

**Sport:** Open October 1-4. Chinook only, one chinook per angler per day, 24" minimum length. Fishery guideline of 250 chinook, if weather conditions between October 1-4 significantly preclude access to the fishery *and* sufficient chinook remain on the guideline, the following dates will be considered for alternate dates (Oct. 10-11, and Oct. 17-18). Any alternate dates would be announced on the Wednesday immediately prior to the alternate days. Single point barbless hooks required.

**Troll:** Open October 5-8, October 12-15, and October 19-31, or quota of 250 chinook.

5/30/2008

Chinook only, single daily landing and possession limit of 10 chinook per vessel per day. 28" minimum length. All fish must be landed in Brookings. No more than 4 spreads per wire. Single point barbless hooks required. All fish must be landed and delivered within 24 hours of any closure in this fishery. Any fish being transported by truck away from the Port of Brookings must be reported to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at 541/867-0300 x271 prior to transport. This report shall include the documentation number of the vessel, the number of chinook, name and location of fish buyer that will be receiving the fish, and the estimated time of delivery to that buyer.

Under this structure, the trollers would end up with one less possible fishing day from the 2007 season (21 vs. 22 fishing days).

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**Sent:** Monday, May 05, 2008 11:07 AM  
**To:** KOSTOW Kathryn E  
**Subject:** FW: Proposed Salmon season

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**From:** Robert Buckman [mailto:Robert.C.Buckman@state.or.us]  
**Sent:** Fri 5/2/2008 3:36 PM  
**To:** Ron Boyce; Kathryn Kostow; Rick Klumph  
**Subject:** FW: Proposed Salmon season

FYI.

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Larry George [mailto:Larry.George@pgn.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 29, 2008 2:31 PM  
**To:** Robert.C.Buckman@state.or.us  
**Subject:** Proposed Salmon season

I realize that the prospect of a limited fall Chinook run means a curtailed season. I'm in favor of a 1 fish per day bag limit but would like to see a limit of 10 fish for the season. I spend a month on the Alsea and this is my vacation for the year. I can handle one fish per day, but 5 fish limit is too restrictive. Also I hope that the commission will allow all rods to be in the water fishing for other species until everyone in the boat has limited. Thanks for your time

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**From:** Coyote Rock [mailto:coyrock@harborside.com]  
**Sent:** Sat 5/3/2008 9:08 AM  
**To:** BOYCE Ron R  
**Subject:** fishing regs

Hi Ron

My name is Ed Walter. I own COYOTE ROCK RV and Marina on the Siletz River. My recommendations for Chinook salmon on the coastal rivers is....one fish per day and ten for the season.

At COYOTE ROCK we keep very good data on the fish that our customers catch. It seems that we are a pretty good indicator of the fish catch at least on the lower Siletz.

After attending your meeting in Newport, your data seems to mirror ours in that most of the fishermen catch less than five fish per year. Many of our fishermen (customers ) stay at our rv park one to three months. Having the **chance** to catch ten fish is all it will take to keep our customers returning. These customers greatly improve the economics of the towns and cities, counties, and the entire state.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity.

Ed Walter

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