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	Licenses, Tags and Permits – Fish	Fee	Qualifications
4	<p>1</p> <p><u>Key Issue</u> multiple proposals to clarify <u>Two-Rod Angling</u></p> <p>Two-Rod [Angling License <u>Validation</u></p>	\$17.00	<p>Adult and Juvenile Anglers (14-17 years of age) must possess a valid angling license in order to purchase a Two-Rod validation. Anglers under age 14 may use two rods where allowed without a Two-Rod Validation.</p>
5	<p>2</p> <p>Two-rod</p> <p>Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit</p>	Free	<p>A person may assist a disabled angler provided</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The person assisting the disabled angler has the appropriate license and tags in possession and a copy of the disabled angler's Permanent Disabilities permit while providing assistance. 2. The Permanent Disabilities Permit holder is present and participating in the angling activities. 3. Fish harvested while providing assistance to the Permanent Disabilities permit holder become part of the Disabled Permit Holder's bag and possession limit. 4. The disabled angler and their assistant(s) may only use one fishing rod while being assisted or providing assistance, <u>except in Two-Rod waters when disabled angler and assistant(s) have Two-Rod Validations</u> 5. The Person(s) assisting the disabled angler may be in possession of their daily bag limit and still assist the disabled angler.

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Definitions:			
6	3	<u>Bank Angling</u>	Clarification. A new definition of bank angling is needed since "bank angling" is not currently defined and the lack of a definition became an issue in spring 2010 when angling for spring Chinook (upstream of I-205) was restricted to bank angling. (John North)
7	60	<u>Immediate Family</u>	Clarification. Currently there is no definition of "Immediate Family" in the angling synopsis. There is a definition in OAR 635-010-0045 Issuing Combined Angling Harvest Tag to Landowners. ODFW
7	4	<u>Snagging</u>	Clarification. Fish must be hooked inside the mouth to be legally retained. This rule would help address illegal "Flossing" of salmon and steelhead where anglers pull the fishing leader through the fishes' mouth and the hook most often penetrates the fishes' head/jaw from the outside in. (ODFW, OSP)
7	5	<u>Two-Rod License Validation</u>	Clarification. Some anglers view the ocean, bays or estuaries as standing waterbodies. The new definition of Two-Rod angling specifically excludes these areas from the Two-Rod Validation. (ODFW). See proposal #6 for Coho salmon lake exceptions.

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7	<p><u>61P</u> Key Issue 7 Public Proposal Staff Recommend <u>Reject</u></p>	<p>Gear and Bait Restrictions: Use of Fish for Bait</p> <p>Use of Fish for Bait</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> It is unlawful to transport live into, within or out of this state, hold any live fish in the waters of this state, or release or attempt to release any live fish into the waters of this state except as provided by OAR 635-007-0600 for aquaria fish intended for aquaria use and those holding a valid Fish Transportation Permit. Live fish may not be used or held for use as bait, except live non-game fish may be used in the ocean, bays and tidewaters when taken from the water body in which they will be used. Dead fish, preserved fish, or parts of fish, <i>shellfish</i> and fish eggs <u>that do not contain sodium sulfite</u> may be used as bait. <i>Goldfish</i> may not be used as bait or in anglers' possession while angling. It is unlawful to use lamprey as bait in any recreational fishery. Live <i>crayfish</i> may not be used as bait and live <i>crayfish</i> taken for bait may not be released into Oregon waters except in the water body in which they were taken. Live <i>leaches</i> may not be used as bait or in angler's possession while angling. 	<p>On July 13, 2010, the Northwest Environmental Defense Center (NEDC) filed a petition asking the Commission to amend the angling regulation OARs to prohibit the use of baits cured with sulfites. Because this agenda item was already on the Commission's schedule, the petition was denied as moot, and NEDC's petition is found in Attachment 6 (public correspondence). The rule change presented in the petition was incorporated into set of rules being considered for development of the 2011 Regulations.</p>
7	6	<p>General Restrictions The following activities are <i>unlawful</i>:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Use of more than one rod or one line when angling for any fish except: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A person with a current two-pole validation may use two poles or lines when angling on standing waterbodies which include lakes, ponds, and reservoirs but exclude reservoirs on the Columbia River and the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam. <u>Seasonal or permanent backwaters and sloughs of rivers, streams or creeks and bays, estuaries and Ocean waters are also excluded from the Two-Rod Validation. See exceptions in Special Regulations which prohibit Two-Rod angling in coastal lakes during wild coho salmon seasons.</u> Any number of rods or lines are allowed outside of three miles from shore when angling for offshore pelagic species and only if no species other than offshore pelagic species have been retained. Rods or lines must be closely attended. Use of gurdies, winches or reels affixed to a boat to land fish (rod or line must be held in hand) except when used for retrieving crab rings or pots. Sale or purchase of fish or shellfish, or parts thereof, which have been taken for personal use. Except the skeletal remains of ocean food fish may be sold; and eggs from ocean-caught salmon may be sold to a licensed wholesaler fish or bait dealer. (Note: General Restrictions 4-20 not listed, no changes in rules.) 	<p>Conservation. Coho salmon lake exceptions. The intent of the proposal is to prevent anglers from using two rods while fishing for ESA listed wild coho salmon in lakes open to wild coho harvest. The two rod rule would likely increase harvest rates on wild coho in lakes which would be inconsistent with a NOAA approved FMEP for wild coho fisheries on coastal lakes (Siltcoos and Tahkenitch) (Bob Buckman)</p>

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9	<p>7</p> <p>Two-Rod</p> <p>8 Reject (Key Issue Columbia River Zone)</p>	<p>Harvest Methods, Hours and Restrictions</p> <p>1. Fish, Shellfish or marine invertebrates may be taken only by the method or gear during hours listed below.</p> <p>Hook and Weight Regulations</p> <p>1. No more than two hooks may be used while angling for <i>Pacific halibut</i> and no more than three hooks may be used while angling for other species except herring jigs may be used for marine food fish species (defined on page 9) other than <i>Pacific halibut</i>. A double or treble hook point is classified as one hook. <u>When angling with two rods, where allowed and with a current Two-Rod Angling Validation, the general hook rule applies to each rod.</u></p> <p>2. Measure hook gap from point to shank (see sketches at right).</p> <p>3. When angling for <i>sturgeon</i>, anglers are restricted to one single-point barbless hook in all Oregon waters.</p> <p>4. When angling for <i>salmon</i> or <i>steelhead</i>, (except in the ocean or as listed under Special Regulations for specific bodies of water) the following regulations apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single-point hooks larger than 1-inch and multiple-point hooks larger than 9/16-inch gap are prohibited. • All weight, if not part of a conventional lure, must be attached above the hooks. When using single-point hooks larger than 5/8-inch gap or multiple-point hooks, the attachment of the weight must be 18 inches or more above uppermost hook. <p>5. When angling for <i>salmon</i> or <i>steelhead</i> in the ocean, anglers must refer to Marine Zone Regulations for <i>Salmon</i> and <i>Steelhead</i>, page 101, and the Northwest Zone Special Regulations for Tillamook Bay, page 30.</p> <p>6. Barbless hooks are advised for fisheries where the release of fish is anticipated, unless specifically required.</p> <p><u>7. Use of barbless hooks (regardless of gear type) required when fishing for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River from the mouth (Buoy 10) to McNary Dam.</u></p>	<p>Clarification. In 2009, a new two rod license became available for anglers fishing certain waterbodies. No change to the statewide hook rule was incorporated to clarify how the hook rules to apply to each rod. This limits anglers to no more than 3 hooks total, regardless of the number of rods fished with. This was not the intent of the rule. The proposed change will clarify that the hook rule applies to each rod an angler is permitted to fish with. ODFW (Chris Knutsen)</p> <p>Conservation. Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission has adopted a barbless hook rule for the Columbia River, pending adoption of this rule by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission. ODFW staff do not support this regulation since there is little biological or conservation benefit from the proposed rule. (WDFG)</p>		

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	9	<p>Game Fish - Freshwater</p> <p>Salmon, Shad, Steelhead, Sturgeon, Trout, Whitefish, Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass, Hybrid Bass, Striped Bass, Bluegill, Catfish, Crappie, Sunfish, Yellow Perch, Walleye and Mullet</p>	<p>Angling only</p>	<p>Unlawful to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Angle for or take <i>salmon, shad, steelhead, sturgeon, trout</i> or <i>whitefish</i> except in daylight hours (one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset). 2. Attempt to snag, spear, gaff, net, trap, club, shoot or ensnare any game fish. A <u>hand-held landing</u> net may be used to land legally hooked fish. A gaff may not be used to land legally hooked <i>salmon</i> and <i>steelhead</i> or other freshwater game fish in inland or ocean fisheries. 3. <u>Take game fish hooked other than</u> hooked <u>inside</u> the mouth. 4. Remove eggs from any <i>salmon, steelhead, or sturgeon</i> without retaining the carcasses while in the field. 5. Possess in the field game fish dressed or mutilated so that size, species or fin clip cannot be determined until the angler has reached their automobile or principle means of land transportation and has completed their daily angling. 6. Angle for <i>sturgeon</i> with lures in waters closed to <i>salmon</i> or <i>steelhead</i> angling. 7. Gaff or penetrate <i>sturgeon</i> in any way while landing or releasing it. 8. Remove oversize <i>sturgeon</i> in any way while landing or releasing it. 9. Take or possess <i>suckers</i> (mullet) in Klamath County. 10. Continue to angle for <i>jack salmon</i> after retaining a limit of adult <i>salmon</i> or <i>steelhead</i>. 	<p>Clarification. Only hand-held landing nets can be used to land legally hooked game fish. (ODFW)</p> <p>#4. Clarification. Proposed change also part of the revised "Snagging" definition. (ODFW)</p>

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9	10 Key Issue	Smelt	[Dip-Net-only] None	<p>Non-game Fish and Shellfish – Freshwater:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Each smelt dipper must have their own container. Unlawful to have more than one daily limit of smelt in possession while in the dipping areas. No license required to take smelt. • Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers, and streams. 	<p>Conservation. Eulachon were listed as Threatened under the ESA in March of 2010. Proposed rule will prevent sport harvest of eulachon in inland fisheries where they are most likely encountered by sport anglers. "Smelt" as a group of fish, rather than a rule specific to the species eulachon is being proposed due to the presence of four other smelt species in Oregon and issues with anglers identifying specific species. Eulachon are most commonly found in inland sport fisheries, whereas other smelt species are encountered in Ocean fisheries. (John North)</p>
9	10 Key Issue	Food Fish Herring, Anchovy, Sardines and Smelt	<p>Food Fish and Shellfish – Marine:</p> <p>Angling, Dip Net, Cast net & Herring Jig with any number of hooks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers, and streams. • Note: Marine Shellfish, Marine Invertebrates and Other Marine Regulations are listed in Marine Zone on pages 100-103. For Licensing Requirements see pages 3-5. 	

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25	Previously adopted by Commission. No proposal number.	Other Fish: Sturgeon	1 per day, 5 per year.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed to the retention of green sturgeon. • Minimum fork length 38 inches, maximum fork length 54 inches. • All oversize, undersize, and unwanted legal size sturgeon must be immediately released unharmed into the water • Oversize sturgeon cannot be removed totally or in part from water. • Only one single-point barbless hook may be used for sturgeon. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams above tidewater May 22] 28 – Aug. 31. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. 	<p>Lakes: Open all year.</p> <p>Streams: (including tidewaters and bays): Open during trout, salmon or steelhead seasons, except tide-water areas of Columbia river tributaries downstream from the city of St. Helens are open all year.</p>	Housekeeping for pamphlet development. This rule is a permanent rule adopted in April 2010.
10	Key Issue New entry	<u>Smelt</u>	<u>None</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers and streams 	<u>Closed in all INW Zone Waters</u>	Conservation. Eulachon were listed as Threatened under the ESA in March of 2010. Proposed rule will prevent sport harvest of eulachon in inland fisheries where they are most likely encountered by sport anglers. (John North)

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27	11	<p>Claskanine River upstream from marker immediately above the confluence with Youngs River, North Fork upstream to Klaskanine Hatchery angling deadline and South Fork upstream to the first falls (approximately Rivermile 4.7) (Clatsop Co.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead and adipose fin-clipped coho salmon the entire year. • Open for spring Chinook salmon Jan. 1 – July 31. • Open for fall Chinook salmon Aug. 1 – Dec. 31. • Closed on the North Fork from 200 feet below hatchery holding pond fishway upstream to hatchery dam. • North Fork Klaskanine is closed to salmon and steelhead angling upstream of Olney Lane Bridge (near fire station) from Sept. 1 – Oct. 15. • South Fork Klaskanine is closed to salmon and steelhead angling from Sept. 1 – Oct. 15. • Use of bait allowed. 	<p>Clarification. Proposed rule change will reference the markers and also help clarify that the tributaries start upstream of the confluence. Rule change supported by Astoria-OSP. (John North)</p>
29	12	<p>Sand Lake estuary upstream to Jewel Creek (Tillamook Co.)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – March 31 and May 28 [22] – Dec. 31. 	<p>Clarification. Currently this heading does not define an upper boundary for Sand Lake (which is a tidal estuary, not a lake). The upstream boundary by definition is at the upstream end of tide water. There is some confusion among anglers about where that point is. The new heading clarifies the rule by defining a specific deadline, which is about the head of tidewater. It also clarifies that Sand Lake is an estuary, not an actual lake, which some people do not know. (Chris Knutsen)</p>

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29	13	Siltcoos Lake (Lane/Douglas Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upstream from the Hwy. 101 bridge and downstream of the railroad trestle on the Maple Creek arm and the Fivemile Road crossing on the Fiddle Creek arm. Open for <i>coho salmon</i> Oct. 1 – Dec. 31. Bag limit one non fin-clipped adult <i>coho salmon</i> and one non fin-clipped jack <i>coho salmon</i> per day and 5 total non fin-clipped adult <i>salmon</i> per year in aggregate with other NW and SW Zone waterbodies. Closed to two-rod angling for all fish species during coho salmon season Oct. 1 – Dec 31. 	<p>Conservation. The intent of these proposals are to prevent anglers from using two rods while fishing for ESA listed wild coho salmon in lakes open to wild coho harvest. The two rod rule would likely increase harvest rates on wild coho in lakes which would be inconsistent with a NOAA approved FMEP for wild coho fisheries on coastal lakes. (Bob Buckman)</p>
30	14	Tahkenitch Lake (Douglas Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upstream from the Hwy. 101 bridge and downstream of the first road crossing on the Leitell Creek arm and the ODFW marker at the bridge on the 059 Road just west of the Douglas County Road 49. Open for <i>coho salmon</i> Oct. 1 – Dec. 31. Bag limit one non fin-clipped adult <i>coho salmon</i> and one non fin-clipped jack <i>coho salmon</i> per day and 5 total non fin-clipped adult <i>salmon</i> per year in aggregate with other NW and SW Zone waterbodies. Closed to two-rod angling for all fish species during coho salmon season Oct. 1 – Dec 31. 	
30	15	Tillamook Bay (Tillamook Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. Open for adipose fin-clipped spring chinook salmon during any authorized ocean Chinook salmon seasons prior to August 1 [March 15 – July 31] in the Tillamook Spring Chinook Terminal Area (Ocean Rocks (45° 35' 49" N. lat.) to Pyramid Rock (45° 29' 49" N. lat) (See Note Below). Open for adipose fin-clipped spring Chinook salmon April 1 - July 31 in Tillamook Bay inside the jetty tips. Open for fall Chinook salmon Aug. 1 – Dec 31. 2 adult Chinook salmon per day, 4 in any 7 consecutive days, 10 per season in aggregate from all Nehalem, Tillamook, and Nestucca bays and streams. <p>NOTE: Changes to salmon regulations in the Near Shore Ocean and Tillamook Terminal Areas are printed in May and are available at ODFW offices, from license agents or on the web at www.dfw.state.or.us. Check for new regulations before you fish.</p>	<p>Clarification. Ocean Chinook salmon seasons have been inconsistent in their start dates in recent years. Having set dates in the pamphlet causes confusion among anglers (even with the reference to the printed changes below). The proposed change will force anglers to look for open dates. Also assists with enforcement of the ocean fishery. (Chris Knutsen)</p>
30	16	Trask River (Tillamook Co.) [Continued from previous page]. 3. South Fork	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – March 31 and Dec. 1 – 31, upstream to Edwards Creek. Open for trout May [22] 28– June 15 only. 	<p>Editing error. Delete "continued from previous page". (Robert Bradley)</p>

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31	17	<p>Youngs Bay (Clatsop Co.)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From Hwy 101 bridge upstream to markers immediately above [at] confluence of Youngs Bay and Klaskanine River 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead and adipose fin-clipped coho salmon the entire year. Open for <i>spring Chinook salmon</i> Jan. 1 – July 31. Open for <i>fall Chinook salmon</i> Aug. 1 – Dec. 31. Use of bait allowed. 	<p>Clarification. Occasionally, Youngs Bay closes to recreational angling concurrent with commercial closures but the tributaries (Klaskanine and Youngs rivers) remain open. Currently, the regulations don't clearly define whether the confluence "hole" which is somewhat popular for angling, is part of Young's Bay or part of the tributaries. This caused confusion in spring 2010. The markers referenced in the regulations were missing and have since been replaced. The proposed edits will reference the markers and also help clarify that the tributaries start upstream of the confluence. Rule change supported by Astoria-OSP. (John North)</p>
31	18	<p>Youngs River including tidewater (Clatsop Co.)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From marker immediately above confluence of Youngs Bay and Klaskanine River upstream to Youngs River Falls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead the entire year. Open for <i>spring Chinook salmon</i> Jan. 1 – July 31. Open for <i>fall Chinook salmon</i> Aug. 1 – Dec. 31. 	<p>Clarification. Occasionally, Youngs Bay closes to recreational angling concurrent with commercial closures but the tributaries (Klaskanine and Youngs rivers) remain open. Currently, the regulations don't clearly define whether the confluence "hole" which is somewhat popular for angling, is part of Young's Bay or part of the tributaries. This caused confusion in spring 2010. The markers referenced in the regulations were missing and have since been replaced. The proposed edits will reference the markers and also help clarify that the tributaries start upstream of the confluence. Rule change supported by Astoria-OSP. (John North)</p>

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39	Previously adopted by Commission. No proposal number	Other Fish: Sturgeon	1 per day, 5 per year.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed to the retention of green sturgeon. • Minimum fork length 38 inches, maximum fork length 54 inches. • All oversize, undersize, and unwanted legal size <i>sturgeon</i> must be immediately released unharmed into the water. • Oversize <i>sturgeon</i> cannot be removed totally or in part from water. • Only one single-point barbless hook may be used for <i>sturgeon</i>. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams above tidewater May [23] 28 – Aug. 31. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. 	<p>Lakes: Open all year.</p> <p>Streams: (including tidewaters and bays): Open during <i>trout</i>, <i>salmon</i> or <i>steelhead</i> seasons.</p>	Housekeeping for pamphlet development. This rule is a permanent rule adopted in April 2010. (ODFW)
39	10 Key Issue	Smelt	[First 25 pounds per day.] None	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [An angling license is not required.] • [Separate container for each dipper.] • [25 pounds per dipper while in dipping area.] • Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers, and streams 	<p>[Open all year.]</p> <p>Closed in all SW Zone Waters</p>	<p>Conservation.</p> <p>Eulachon were listed as Threatened under the ESA in March of 2010. Proposed rule will prevent sport harvest of eulachon in inland fisheries where they are most likely encountered by sport anglers. (John North)</p>

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41	19	<u>Fish Lake (Jackson Co.)</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All handlocked salmon are considered trout. 	<p>Clarification. Adding this regulating would specify that Chinook salmon are considered trout in the lake and that trout regulations apply. Juvenile spring Chinook salmon are being stocked in order to see if they would get large enough to feed on the Tui chub in the lake and provide a fishery. Plans are to stock the lake with Chinook for three years (Dan VanDyke)</p>
41	20	<p>Hunter Creek (Curry Co.): 2. Mainstem upstream from North Fork</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open to trout May 28 – Oct. 31. All other Southwestern Zone trout rules apply. Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures entire trout season. 	<p>Error correction. Universal date change for May opener in 2010 was May 22. Change not made in 2010 pamphlet. 2011 opener is May 28. (Todd Confer)</p>
41	21	<p>Lobster Creek (tributary to Rogue River) (Curry Co.): 1. Mainstem upstream to North and South forks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open to trout May 28 – Oct. 31. Daily limit 2 adipose fin-clipped rainbow trout per day, 8-inch minimum length. Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures only. Closed for salmon and steelhead. 	<p>Error correction. Universal date change for May opener in 2010 was May 22. Change not made in 2010 pamphlet. 2011 opener is May 28. (Todd Confer)</p>
42	22	<p>Rogue River (Curry/Josephine/Jackson Co.): 1. Mainstem upstream to Hog Creek boat landing, including tidewater. (Just Salmon Regulations shown)</p>	<p>Salmon Regulations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for Chinook salmon: Jan. 1 – May 31 per Zone Regulations except closed to harvest of nonadipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon and June 1 – Dec. 31 per Zone Regulations. 	<p>Clarification. Anglers are not clear if the current rule means the take of wild Chinook is never allowed (mainly thinking about fall Chinook). The confusion comes with the "and" in the language. If a period (.) is inserted after Chinook salmon, people would understand easier that it returns to Zone Regulations after June 1st. (OSP)</p>

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43	23	<p>Rogue River (Curry/Josephine/Jackson Co.);</p> <p>2. Hog Creek boat landing to Gold Ray Dam</p> <p>(Just Special Gear Restrictions and Closures listed).</p>	<p>Special Gear Restrictions and Closures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of bait allowed in mainstream Rogue River. • In addition to the hook and weight regulations on page 8, any attached weight may be no more than six feet above the lowermost hook. • Closed to all angling from Savage Rapids Dam downstream to markers located downstream from lowest fishway entrance (River mile 107). • Closed to all angling from the Gold Hill municipal water intake downstream to Gold Hill boat landing (RM 121). • Closed to all angling from Gold Ray Dam downstream to markers located downstream from lowest fishway entrance (RM 126). 	<p>Correction. The Savage Rapids Dam entry should have been deleted in 2010 but was missed in editing. (Dan Van Dyke)</p>
44	24	<p>7. North Umpqua River from fly area boundary above Rock Creek, upstream to Soda Springs Dam (31 miles)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catch and release for trout. • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • Open for adipose fin-clipped coho salmon as per Zone Regulations. <p>Special Gear Restrictions and Closures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July 1 – Sept. 30 all angling restricted to used of single barbless unweighted artificial fly. For the purposes of this rule, an unweighted artificial fly is defined as: "a conventional hook that is dressed with natural or artificial materials, and to which no molded weight (such as split shot, jig heads or dumbbell eyes), metal wire, metal beads, bead chain eyes, or plastic body are affixed, and to which no added weight, spinning or attractor device, or natural bait is attaches." • Jan. 1 – June 30 and Oct. 1 – Dec 31 restricted to fly angling only with single barbless hook (see fly angling <u>and artificial fly definition</u> on page 6) 	<p>Clarification. Propose rule intended to help anglers understand that during the Jan. 1 – June and Oct. 1 – Dec. 31 time periods they can use flies weighted with wire, or dumbbell eyes or beads which is different from the other portion of the season (July 1 – Sept. 31) when no weight can be added to the fly. (Laura Jackson)</p>
45	25	<p>13. Cow Creek mainstream (South Umpqua) from mouth upstream from Middle Creek Bridge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – April 30 ad Dec. 1 – 31. • Open for trout May [22] 28 – Sept. 15. • Restricted to artificial flies and lures, May [22] 28 – Sept. 15. • Use of bait allowed Jan. 1 – April 30 [May-24] and Dec. 1 – 31. 	<p>Clarification. The south Umpqua River is closed from May 1 to May 21. Since Cow Creek closes for steelhead on April 30 and opens for trout May 22, the dates for use of bait align with the angling seasons. (Laura Jackson)</p>

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49	26	Sturgeon	1 per day, 5 per year.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed to retention of green sturgeon. • <u>See page 99 for tag return information.</u> • Minimum fork length 38 inches, maximum fork length 54 inches. • All oversize, undersize, and unwanted legal size sturgeon must be immediately released unharmed into the water. • Only one single-point, barbless hook may be used on sturgeon. • Oversize sturgeon cannot be removed totally or in part from the water. • <u>Only one single-point, barbless hook may be used for sturgeon.</u> • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. 	<p>NOTE: Sturgeon fisheries are managed on a quota basis. Anglers should check the status of regulations prior to fishing as modifications will be made in season if necessary to remain within catch guidelines.</p>	<p>Reformatted Zone rules for Clarification. Regulations need to break out Sturgeon seasons from other fish species.</p> <p>As written, the sturgeon season language for the Willamette Zone is confusing. We currently state that "season may be modified in-season- check regulations" under Length Limits section and "open all year in Willamette River and tidewater areas" under Season. The Willamette Season will likely be dynamic from 2010 on so anglers will always need to consult annual regulations announced through the CR Compact/Joint State process. That process will set seasons for the lower Willamette, Multnomah Channel, and tributaries (i.e. Gilbert River). Endorsed by OSP and Sauvie Island Staff. (John North)</p>
		Striped Bass	2 per 24 consecutive hours, 2 daily limits in possession.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 inch minimum length. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. 	<p>Lakes: Open all year. Streams: Open during trout, salmon or steelhead seasons, except mainstem Willamette River and sloughs and tidewater areas of Columbia River tributaries downstream from Bonneville Dam are open all year.</p>	
		Northern Pike minnow, Carp, Sucker, Chub, Sculpin, Whitefish, Shad and other Non-game fish.	No limit.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No length limit. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. 		

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49	10 Key Issue	Smelt	[First 25 pounds per day.] <u>Closed</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [An angling license is not required.] • [Separate container for each dipper.] • [25 pounds per dipper while in dipping area.] • <u>Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers and streams</u> 	All waters [open] <u>closed</u> all year.	Conservation. Eulachon were listed as Threatened under the ESA in March of 2010. Proposed rule will prevent sport harvest of eulachon in inland fisheries where they are most likely encountered by sport anglers. (John North)

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49	27	Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal (Eugene)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for trout and adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • Open to harvest of non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches in length entire year. • 5 trout per day, 8-inch minimum length. • Use of bait allowed. • <u>Open to the use of two-rods with a Two-Rod Validation.</u> 	Clarification. The Alton Baker Canoe Canal is primarily a series of impounded waters that are essentially a series of ponds. This water body is well-suited to the use of two-rods and the intent of the two-rod angling license. (Jeff Ziller)
50	28	Bull Run River up to watershed boundary (Clackamas Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon, adipose fin-clipped coho salmon, and adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • [Open for adipose fin-clipped coho salmon Aug-1—Oct-31.] • Closed between markers 100 feet upstream from and 100 feet downstream from PGE powerhouse. • Use of bait allowed. 	Inadvertent Restriction. Coho salmon seasons in the Sandy River Basin are open all year to maximize harvest of hatchery origin salmon. (Todd Aisbury).
50	29	Clackamas River (Clackamas Co.) 2. River Mill Reservoir up to Casadero Dam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped trout May [22] 28 - Oct. 31, 5 trout per day, 8-inch minimum length. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon and adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • <u>Use of bait allowed.</u> • Trout over 20 inches are considered steelhead. • Open for adipose fin-clipped coho salmon Aug 1-Oct. 31. • No angling from a floating device between River Mill Dam and ODFW markers located approximately 100 feet upstream of hatchery intake structure. • No angling between markers 400 feet upstream and 100 feet downstream from the Faraday Powerhouse June 16-Oct 31. • No angling from the entrance of the fishway/trap at Casadero Dam downstream to yellow deadline markers (approximately 275 feet). 	Clarify regulations where use of bait is allowed. This area is considered a reservoir, therefore bait would be allowed by Zone Rule. Adding entry would clarify that bait is allowed. (Todd Aisbury)

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50	30	<p>Clackamas River (Clackamas Co.) 3. Mainstem and tributaries not listed upstream from Casadero Dam.</p> <p>Clackamas River (Clackamas Co.) 4. North Fork Reservoir up to Milepost 32 on Hwy. 224.</p> <p>Clackamas River (Clackamas Co.) 5. Oak Grove Fork and tributaries between yellow markers at upstream of Harriet Lake and Timothy Lake Dam.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the length of the Three Lynx Powerhouse (111 feet), no angling from a floating device or from the west shore. No limit on size or number of <u>brook or brown trout</u> taken. Catch limits on other <u>trout</u> species do not apply to <u>brook or brown trout</u>. Open May [22] 28– Oct. 31. Only adipose fin-clipped <u>rainbow trout</u> may be taken, 5 per day <u>except no limit on size or number of brook or brown trout taken. Catch limits for adipose fin-clipped rainbow trout do not apply to brook or brown trout.</u> 2 <u>trout</u> per day, 8-inch minimum length. No limit on size or number of <u>brook or brown trout</u> taken. Catch limits on other <u>trout</u> species do not apply to <u>brook or brown trout</u>. 	<p>Conservation. Proposed rule will allow unrestricted harvest of brook trout in addition to brook trout since both are introduced trout species. Brook and brown trout may compete with native trout (cutthroat) and could potentially feed upon listed salmon and/or steelhead which may be re-introduced in the Clackamas basin within the next 1-3 years (Todd Alsbury)</p>
50	31	<p>Detroit Reservoir</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salmon are considered <u>trout</u>. Trout greater than 24 inches must be released unharmed Aug. 16– Oct. 31. 	<p>Inadvertent Restriction. A size limit is presently needed in the late summer because adult (i.e. > 24" in length) Chinook salmon released above (but in close proximity to) the reservoir from Minto Hatchery have been treated with MS 222, and are not suitable for human consumption. The regulation is not needed in 2011-12 as only untreated fish will be released above the reservoir in those years. (Steven Mamoyac)</p>

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51	32 (Key Issue)	<p>Gales Creek (Tualatin River tributary, Washington Co.)</p> <p>1. From mouth upstream to NW Clapshaw Hill Road in Gales Creek.</p> <p>2. Gales Creek upstream of NW Clapshaw Hill Road and tributaries not listed.</p> <p>Horn Creek (Linn Co)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures. • Open for coho salmon Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. • Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures. <p>Closed</p>	<p>New Opportunity. Reinstate consumptive cutthroat trout angling opportunities in east-slope Coast Range tributaries opened by Temporary rule in 2010. (Tom Murtagh)</p>
51	33	Horn Creek (Linn Co)	Closed	<p>Conservation. ODFW's adult Chinook out-plant program in the upper North Santiam basin (above Detroit Reservoir) has resulted in Horn Creek becoming unnaturally congested with fish, and consequently people, in the summer and fall months. A disproportionately large number of Chinook return to the stream as many were raised to smolt size at the nearby Marion Forks Hatchery. (Steven Mamoyac)</p>
52	34 Formatting changes	Leaburg Lake (Lane Co.)	See McKenzie River, Section [2]4	<p>Formatting. Change needed with the reformatting of the McKenzie River regulations to improve readability and angler understanding of rules. See below.</p>

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52	34 Formatting continued	McKenzie River (Lane/Linn Co.): 1. Mouth upstream to Hayden Bridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for trout entire year, catch and release only as per Zone Regulations. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon and adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • Open for non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches entire year. • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures, as per Zone Regulations. 	<p>McKenzie River Regulations Reformatted, with rule changes highlighted in yellow and given separate proposal numbers.</p> <p>Section 1. No changes. Formatting only.</p>
52	34 Formatting continued 35 New Section Key Issue 36 Winter trout closure Key Issue	McKenzie River 2. Hayden Bridge upstream to Hendricks Bridge [Forest-Glen boat-ramp-near-Blue River-including Leaburg-Lake-(see separate-entry-for-Walterville-Canal)]	<p>Trout Regulations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open April [24] 23 - Oct 31 [Dec 31], 5 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. • Non-adipose fin-clipped trout must be released unharmed. • Angling for trout restricted to artificial flies and lures. • [Open Jan 1 - April 23, catch and release for trout] • [Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures Jan 1 - Apr 23] <p>Salmon and Steelhead Regulations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. • Open for non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches entire year. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon entire year. [from Hayden Bridge-to-the-ODEW-markers, approximately 200-feet-below-the-fishways-at-Leaburg-Dam.] <p>Special Gear Restrictions and Closures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [Use of bait allowed April 24 - Dec 31] • Use of bait allowed when angling for salmon and steelhead from May 1 - June 15 with hooks having a 5/8 inch gap or larger. • Closed [within]: [see separate entry for Walterville Canal] <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. [The-Leaburg-powerhouse-tailrace-] 2. [200-foot-downstream-of-Leaburg-Dam-to-200-foot-upstream-of-Leaburg-Dam-] <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Downstream from salmon weir, and 2. Within the bypass canal from salmon weir upstream to McKenzie River 	<p>Section 2.</p> <p>#34 Reformatting. Clarifications. Adding Trout, Salmon and Steelhead, and Special Gear Restrictions headings will help anglers find and understand special regulations for each fish species and any special restrictions that are in place in each section of the McKenzie River. (Jeff Ziller)</p> <p>#35. Conservation. See section of the McKenzie defined which will include an approximately 5-mile reach of river not stocked with hatchery trout and managed as a no-bait zone for trout angling. (Jeff Ziller)</p> <p>#36. Conservation. Eliminating of the winter catch-and-release trout season to reduce native trout hooking impacts. (Jeff Ziller)</p>

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	<p>34 Formatting changes continued</p> <p>35 New Sections continued</p>	<p>McKenzie River</p> <p>3. Hendricks Bridge upstream to Leaburg Dam (see separate entry for Walferville Canal)</p>	<p><u>Trout Regulations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Jan. 1 – April 22 catch and release for trout Open for trout April 23 – Dec. 31, 5 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. <p><u>Salmon and Steelhead Regulations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year. Open for non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches entire year. Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon entire year from Hendricks Bridge to the ODFW markers, approximately 200 feet below the fishways at Leaburg Dam. <p><u>Special Gear Restrictions and Closures</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures Jan. 1 – Apr. 22. Use of bait allowed April 23 – Dec. 31. Closed within: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Leaburg powerhouse tailrace. 200 feet downstream of Leaburg Dam to 200 feet upstream of Leaburg Dam. 	<p>#34 Formatting changes. New formatting allows anglers to better understand specific regulations for trout, salmon and steelhead in each section of the McKenzie River.</p> <p># 35 Conservation. Redefining McKenzie River boundaries to extend the area not stocked with hatchery trout and no-bait zone for trout angling. (Jeff Ziller)</p>
<p>34 Formatting changes continued</p> <p>35 New Sections Continued</p> <p>36 Winter trout closure</p> <p>37 Two-rod clarification</p>	<p>McKenzie River</p> <p>4. Leaburg Dam upstream to Forest Glen boat ramp near Blue River</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open April [24] 23 – Oct. 31 [Dec. 31] 31, 5 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. Use of bait allowed. [April 24 – Oct. 31] Two-Rod angling allowed in Leaburg Lake with a Two-Rod Validation. Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead April [24] 23 – Oct. 31. Open for non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches April [24] 23 – Oct. 31. <p>[Open Jan. 1 – April 23 catch and release for trout]</p>	<p>#34 and #35 continued. Formatting, new McKenzie River sections.</p> <p>#35 Conservation. Closes a winter fishery for trout in the Leaburg Dam to Forest Glen Boat Landing where OSP has found an extraordinary number of anglers fishing illegally with bait and retaining wild trout. (Jeff Ziller)</p> <p>#37. Clarification. Leaburg Lake is routinely stocked with hatchery trout for a put and take fishery. The water body is well-suited to the use of 2 rods and the intent of the 2 rod angling. (Jeff Ziller)</p>	

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53	34 Continued	McKenzie River [5] [3]. Tributaries not listed upstream to Clear Lake.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for trout April [24] 23 – Oct. 31 Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures, catch and release only for trout, as per Zone Regulations. 	Formatting correction related to proposal #34. No rule changes.
53	34 Continued	McKenzie River [6] [4]. Forest Glen boat ramp near Blue River upstream to Train Bridge Dam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for trout April [24] 23 – Oct. 31, 5 trout per day, 8-inch minimum length Use of bait allowed. No limit on size or number of brook trout taken. Catch limits on other trout species do not apply to brook trout. 	Formatting correction related to proposal #34. No rule changes.
53	34 Continued	McKenzie River [7] [5]. South Fork McKenzie	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for trout April [24] 23 – Oct. 31. Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures, as per Zone Regulations. Catch and release only for trout, as per Zone Regulations. Closed to angling from Cougar Dam downstream 700 feet (to concrete supports of the old adult fish trap). 	Formatting correction related to proposal #34. No rule changes.
53	38	Pamella Lake (Linn [Marion] Co)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bag limit 15 cutthroat trout per day, no minimum size. No limit on size or number of brook trout taken. 	Correction. Incorrect county listed. (Steven Mamoyac)
53	39	St. Louis Ponds (Marion Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One bass per day. Ten crappie per day. Two channel catfish per day. Unlawful to use any floating craft on any pond. Closed from 1 hour after sunset until 1 hour before sunrise. 	Harvest allocation. Prevent over-harvest of warmwater game fish due to limited stocking and/or natural production that would otherwise supplement stocked fish numbers. (Todd Alsbury)
54	40	Santiam River (Marion Co.) 1. Mainstem	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year and non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be retained July 1 – Aug. 31. Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31. Open for coho salmon entire year. [Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31] Open for trout May [23] 28 – Oct 31, 2 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. 	#40. New Opportunities, expanded coho salmon seasons for Santiam, 1, 3 and 5.
54	41	Santiam River (Marion Co.) 3. North Fork up to Big Cliff Dam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year and non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be retained July 1 – Aug. 31. Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31. <p>Coho Salmon Seasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> [Open for coho salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31.] Mouth up to Stayton-Scio bridge in Stayton. Open for coho salmon 	#41. Error Corrections for Santiam 1, 3, and 5. Corrections in opening of May trout season. Should have been May 22 in 2010. Will be May 28 in 2011.
54	41		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of a coho harvest season in 2007 was designed to provide opportunity while retaining 	Implementation of a coho harvest season in 2007 was designed to provide opportunity while retaining

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54			<p><u>entire year.</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Stayton-Scio bridge in Stayton up to Big Cliff Dam: Open for coho salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31.</u> • Open for trout May 23 <u>28</u> – Oct 31, 2 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. • Closed: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From the ODFW markers located near foot bridge upstream to the falls located upstream from the highway bridge in Mill City; 2. From the markers at Packsaddle Park (located about 200 feet above the boat ramp) upstream to 400 feet upstream from the dam and fish trap which is located near Niagara; and 3. Within Stayton Power Canal. • Use of bait allowed. • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead entire year and non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead may be retained July 1 – Aug. 31. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31. • Open for trout May 23 <u>28</u> – Oct 31, 2 adipose fin-clipped trout per day, no minimum length. <p>Coho Salmon Seasons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>[Open for coho salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31.]</u> • <u>Mouth up to Grant Street bridge in Lebanon: Open for coho salmon entire year.</u> • <u>Grant street bridge in Lebanon up to Foster Dam: Open for coho salmon Jan. 1 – Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31.</u> </p>	<p>existing levels of protection for spawning spring Chinook as well as regulatory simplicity. Thus, under current rules, coho and Chinook seasons in the Santiam basin are the same: Jan. 1-Aug. 15 and Nov. 1-Dec. 31. Unfortunately, the seasonal closure (Aug. 16-Oct. 31) coincides with the peak timing of coho passage in the basin which translates into lost recreation/harvest opportunity. Implementation of the proposed changes will significantly increase angler opportunity in the Santiam basin without compromising protection to spring Chinook spawners as spawning activity is confined to river reaches above the proposed deadlines. Modified versions (later start date) of the subject proposals were implemented on a temporary rule basis in the fall of 2009 and <u>this process will likely be repeated in 2010.</u> Modified versions (later start date) of the subject proposals were implemented on a temporary rule basis in the fall of 2009 and this process will likely be repeated in 2010. The proposed action will make these temporary rules permanent. (Steven Mamoyac)</p>
41		Santiam River (Maiton Co.) 5. South Fork (S. Santiam River) to Foster Dam		

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55	42 New entry	<u>Sturgeon Lake</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Closed for sturgeon.</u> 	Clarification of sturgeon regulations. There is limited sturgeon angling opportunity in Sturgeon Lake, but harvest of sturgeon is not monitored in this fishery. ODFW
55	43 Key Issue	<p>Tualatin River (Clack/Washington Co.)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From mouth upstream to Hwy 210 bridge at Scholls. From Hwy 210 bridge at Scholls upstream to Hwy 47 bridge at Gaston. <p><u>3. Tualatin River and tributaries upstream from Hwy 47 Bridge and Tualatin River Basin tributaries not listed.</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length.</u> Use of bait allowed May [24] 28 -Oct. 31. Open for coho salmon Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length.</u> Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures. Open for coho salmon Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length.</u> <u>Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures.</u> 	New Opportunity. Reinstated consumptive cutthroat trout angling opportunities in east-slope Coast Range tributaries opened by Temporary rule in 2010. (Tom Murtagh).
55	44	Walterville Canal (McKenzie River)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open for trout entire year, catch and release only. Open for coho salmon Aug. 1 – Oct. 31, as per Zone Regulations. <p>Closed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Downstream from salmon weir, and</u> <u>Within the bypass canal from salmon weir upstream to McKenzie River.</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Between the salmon weir and the downstream confluence with the McKenzie River (the salmon weir is approximately 1/3 mile up the canal from the McKenzie River), and</u> <u>Within the bypass canal from salmon weir upstream to the McKenzie River.</u> 	Clarification. No change in rule, but replacing existing language to better define closed area. (Jeff Ziller)

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55	45	<p>Willamette River 1. Mouth upstream to Willamette Falls (including Multnomah Channel/Willamette Slough and Gilbert River)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Health Advisory on Page 18. • Open for adipose fin-clipped <i>coho salmon</i> Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. • Open for adipose fin-clipped <i>Chinook salmon</i> and adipose fin-clipped <i>steelhead</i> entire year. • 10 walleye per day. No more than 5 per day over 18 inches and only one may be over 24 inches, 2 daily limits in possession. • Use of bait allowed. • Bank angling is prohibited from the east shore of the Willamette River the entire year at the "Oregon City Wall" defined as the area beginning west of Highway 99E, at the northern-most extent of the parking area near the intersection of 8th Street and Highway 99E in Oregon City, approximately 290 feet downstream of the Oregon City/West Linn bridge (Hwy 43) and extending upstream approximately 1715 feet to the retaining wall extending into the Willamette River at the NW corner of the Blue Heron Paper Mill. • NOTE: Sturgeon fisheries are managed on a quota basis. Anglers should check the status of regulations prior to fishing as modifications will be made in-season if necessary to remain within catch guidelines. • Closed from 200 feet upstream from the fishway at Oregon City Falls to an imaginary line downstream from fishway described as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Beginning 54 feet below the southwesterly corner of the electric plant on Black Point; then b. To the northeasterly corner of Mill A grinder room on the west side of river; then c. Straight downstream 20 feet below the grinder room arches; then d. West to the bank of the river. e. No angling from a boat while any part of the boat is inside this closed area. • Closed in the tailrace of the West Linn Paper Company and described as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Beginning at the south of the tailrace on the south bank; then b. Extending across the tailrace following the line established by the bridge across the tailrace to the north bank; then c. In a westerly, southerly and easterly direction around the bank of the tailrace to the pace of beginning. d. No angling from a boat while any part of the boat is inside this closed area. • Refer to General (Statewide) Regulations on page 9 for regulations covering the harvest of <i>Pacific lamprey</i>. 	<p>#45 Clarify regulations for sturgeon in the Gilbert River located on Sauvie Island and include Gilbert River under lower Willamette River sturgeon regulations. Temporary Rule in place. (John North)</p> <p>Incorporated the "Wall" fishery closure on the Willamette River at the February 5th Commission meeting.</p>

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55	46	<p>Willamette River 2. Willamette Falls upstream to Hwy 20 bridge located at Albany.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Health Advisory on page 18. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon and adipose fin-marked steelhead entire year. • Open for coho salmon entire year. • Retention of white sturgeon allowed all year. • Use of bait allowed. 	<p>Clarification of Willamette Zone/River sturgeon regulations as part of reformatting of Zone Regulations. (John North)</p>
55	47	<p>Willamette River 3. Hwy 20 bridge located at Albany upstream to Hwy 99 bridge at Harrisburg and tributaries except for the Calapooia system. (See listings for the Marys, Long Tom, Frazier and Muddy Creek systems).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See Health Advisory on page 18. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon, <u>coho salmon</u> and steelhead entire year in the mainstem. • Tributaries are closed to angling for salmon and steelhead. • Open for Jan. 1 – April [23] 22 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31, catch and release for trout. • Open for trout May [22] 28 – Oct. 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. • Use of bait allowed April [24] 23 – Oct. 31. • Retention of white sturgeon allowed all year. 	<p>New Opportunity. Expanded coho salmon season. Implementation of a coho harvest season in 2007 was designed to provide opportunity while retaining existing levels of protection for spawning spring Chinook as well as regulatory simplicity. The seasonal closures (Aug. 16-Oct. 31) coincides with the peak timing of coho passage in the basin which translates into lost recreation and harvest opportunity. Implementation of the proposed changes will significantly increase angler opportunity in the Santiam basin without compromising protection to spring Chinook spawners as spawning activity is confined to river reaches above the proposed deadlines. (Steven Mamoyac)</p>
56	48	<p>Willamette River 7. Middle Fork upstream to Dexter Dam</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead, non-adipose fin-clipped steelhead greater than 24 inches in length, and adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon the entire year. • Open Jan. 1 – April [24] 23 and Nov. 1 – Dec. 31, catch and release for trout. • Open April [24] 23 – Oct. 31, 5 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. From Dexter Dam downstream 400 feet to markers: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Only 1 single-point hook 5/8-inch gap or smaller may be used; and 2. No angling from the north shore, from a floating device <u>US Army</u> 	<p>Clarification. Clarify the origin of the "no angling from a floating device" rule. This rule is administered by the USCOE and therefore not applicable to disabled angler accommodations; fishing from a anchored floating device in waters where angling from</p>

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56	49 key issue	<p>Yamhill River (Yamhill Co.)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> From mouth upstream to confluence of North and South forks of Yamhill River South Yamhill from confluence with North Yamhill upstream to mouth of Rock Creek near the town of Grande Ronde. South Yamhill River above Rock Creek and South Fork tributaries not listed, North Fork Yamhill River and tributaries not listed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corps of Engineers Boat Restricted Zone, or while wading. Use of bait allowed. 	floating devices prohibited by state rule. (Jeff Ziller)
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open to angling for warmwater game fish March 1 – Oct. 31. Open for trout May 28 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. Use of bait allowed March 1 – Oct. 31. Open for <i>coho salmon</i> Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. Open for <i>trout</i> May 22 – Oct 31. Limit 5 (adipose-fin-clipped) trout per day, of which no more than 2 may be non-fin-clipped trout, 8 inch [ae] minimum length for all trout. Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures. Open for <i>coho salmon</i> Aug. 1 – Oct. 31. Open for <i>trout</i> May 22 – Oct 31, 2 trout per day, 8 inch minimum length. Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures. 	<p>New Opportunity. Reinstate consumptive cutthroat trout angling opportunities in east-slope Coast Range tributaries opened by Temporary rule in 2010. Triploid fin-clipped rainbow trout are stocked in a reach of Section 2 of the South Yamhill River to provide a consumptive trout fishery for local anglers, and kid-friendly fishery. (Tom Murtagh).</p>

CENTRL ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Species Name	Catch Limits	Length Limits and Other Specifications	Seasons	Rationale
60	50	Trout	<p>Lakes: 5 per day, 2 daily limits in possession. Streams: Catch and release only, except as noted under Special Regulations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Angling restricted to artificial flies and lures in streams. See exceptions under Special Regulations where use of bait is allowed. • 8-inch minimum length. • Only 1 <i>trout</i> over 20 inches in length may be taken per day. • <i>Rainbow trout</i> over 20 inches are considered <i>steelhead</i> in streams <u>that have a harvestable fishery on steelhead which include: the lower Deschutes River, Hood River, Herman Creek and Eagle Creek.</u> • Closed to angling for <i>bull trout</i>. • Kokanee included in <i>trout</i> limits except as noted under Special Regulations. 	<p>Lakes: Open all year. Streams: Open May 22 – Oct. 31 see Special Regulations for this zone and Willamette Zone map on pages 46-47 for streams that are open April 24 - Oct. 31.</p>	<p>Clarification. The balance of streams in the Central Zone either are closed, not currently inhabited by adult steelhead or are open to catch and release only. Retaining this in the zone regulation is confusing to the public and unnecessarily restricts harvest of "Trophy" trout. (Brett Hodgson)</p>

CENTRAL ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Water	Special Regulations	Rationale
61	51	<p>Billy Chinook, Lake (Round Butte) (Jefferson Co.); 2. Balance of reservoir</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open entire year. • 1 bull trout per day and 1 bull trout in possession; 24 inch minimum length. • Unlawful to hold live bull trout. • Bull trout must be immediately released unharmed unless kept in the daily catch limit. • Trout daily limit, 5 trout per day, only 1 trout over 20 inches may be taken per day. Kokanee are included as part of the trout bag limit. • 10 bass per day, no minimum length. • Upstream of ODFW marker in Crooked and Deschutes River Arms restricted to artificial flies and lures only with a 2 trout per day bag limit. Open entire year. 	<p>Clarification. The current language does not identify the boundary between the stream and reservoir regulations in the Deschutes and Crooked River arms. It is difficult for anglers and enforcement personnel to determine which regulation is in effect. Flowing water extends into the reservoir for up to one half mile dependent upon flows. Therefore, the area in question does not meet the definition of either a stream or lake as identified in the synopsis. (Brett Hodgson)</p>
63	52	<p>Metolius River 1f. Mainstem, mouth upstream to Allingham Bridge.</p> <hr/> <p>2. Mainstem upstream from Allingham Bridge, Spring and Abbot creeks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open entire. • Catch and release for all fish, including bull trout. • All bull trout must be released unharmed. • Restricted to artificial flies and lures downstream from Bridge 99. • Restricted to fly angling only with barbless hooks upstream from Bridge 99 (see fly angling definition, page 6) • No angling from a floating device <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open May 28-October 31 • Catch and release for all fish, including bull trout. • Restricted to fly angling only with barbless hooks (see fly angling definition). • Closed within 100 feet of Camp Sherman Bridge. • No angling from a floating device. • [Closed in mainstem upstream from Allingham Bridge and also in Spring Creek Jan. 1 - May 22 and Nov. 1 - Dec. 31.] 	<p>Error Correction, with revised formatting clarification. New entry lists the "Open" season rather than "Closed" season for trout upstream of Allingham Bridge, Spring and Abbot creeks. Error correction in the opening of trout season. (Brett Hodgson)</p>

CENTRAL ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Water	Special Regulations	Rationale
63	53	Odell Creek from boat ramp located at West Davis Lake campground up to Odell Lake (Klamath Co.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open May [23] 28 – Oct. 31. • Catch and release for trout. 	Error correction. 2010 May trout opener was May 22, date change was not made in 2010 pamphlet. 2011 May trout opener is May 28. (Brett Hodgson)
63	54 New entry	<u>Pine Nursery Pond</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Limit 2 fish per day.</u> • <u>8 inch minimum length for trout.</u> 	Fishery Conservation and equitable utilization. As a result of this popularity, the fishing pressure in this pond is such that fish are harvested at a rate stocking and natural production can not sustain. A 2-fish per day bag limit would allow a more equitable distribution of harvest among angler throughout the fishing season. Additionally, and may be more importantly with respect to angler recruitment, juvenile anglers will have a higher probability of constant success rather than the boom-bust cycle if the ponds get "fished out" following stocking. (Brett Hodgson).
63	55 New entry	<u>Prineville Youth Pond</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Restricted to juvenile anglers age 17 years and younger.</u> • <u>Limit 2 fish per day.</u> • <u>8 inch minimum length for trout.</u> 	New Opportunity.. Pond will be managed as a youth-only fishery with a two fish per day aggregate limit to maintain fishing quality and provide additional angler days for youth. (Brett Hodgson)

NORTHEAST ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Water	Special Regulations	Rationale
71	56 Key Issue	Willow Creek Reservoir (Morrow Co.):	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catch and release only for largemouth bass. • Smallmouth bass per Zone Regulations, 5 per day, no more than 3 over 15 inches. • <u>Crappie: 8-inch minimum length, daily bag limit of 25 fish.</u> 	<p>Fishery enhancement. To manage crappie fishery at Willow Creek Reservoir to maintain harvest of quality (greater than 9 inches) crappie in the face of changing reservoir water level management. This is part of the continuing work of the Warmwater Fisheries Program and Warmwater Working Group following the 2009 Regulation Process and consideration of statewide or water body specific crappie regulations. (Terry Shrader, Bill Duke)</p>

No proposed rule changes for the Southeast and Snake River Zones.

COLUMBIA RIVER ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Regulations for this zone:	Rationale
92		<p>Regulations for this Zone:</p> <p>1. In the Columbia River where it forms the state boundary line, not including tributaries, sloughs and lands, the following rules apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. License and tags of either state are valid except when the other state's season is closed; b. Anglers must follow the rules of the state in which they are fishing; c. Anglers are restricted to one daily catch limit for all fish species from the Columbia River, even if licensed in Oregon and Washington. d. Anglers are restricted to one annual limit of <i>sturgeon</i> from the Columbia River, even if licensed in Oregon and Washington. e. Anglers with a valid resident or non-resident license issued by either Oregon or Washington may launch or take out their boats from either shore. <p>2. When fishing on tributaries, sloughs or from the land of a state, an angler must be licensed by that state and obey all angling regulations of that state.</p> <p>3. NOTE: Mainstem Columbia River fisheries for <i>salmon</i>, <i>steelhead</i> and <i>sturgeon</i> are co-managed by the Oregon and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the four Treaty Tribes, represented by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Based on discussions among the co-management agencies, Oregon may adopt in-season changes to sport fishery regulations in the Columbia River. Regulation changes can occur on short notice and will be made available to ODFW field offices, the news media and license agents. Anglers can check the status of regulations prior to fishing the Columbia River by checking the ODFW website: www.dfw.state.or.us for these rules, or calling 503-947-6001, 24 hours a day.</p> <p>4. <u>Use barbless hooks (regardless of gear type) required when fishing for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River from the mouth (Buoy 10) to McNary Dam.</u></p>	<p>Concurrent Regulations. Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission have adopted a barbless hook rule for the Columbia River salmon and steelhead fisheries contingent upon the rule also being adopted by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission. ODFW staff have determined that the barbless hook proposal will have no significant biological benefit and would further complicate Columbia River regulations. Assessments of barbless hook regulations have been inconclusive in reducing post-release mortality. The key factors affecting hooking mortality include water temperature, hook location, use of bait, and handling of fish (air exposure, netting, etc.). (ODFW)</p>
9	Key Issue Reject		

COLUMBIA RIVER ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Species Name	Catch Limits	Length Limits and Other Specifications	Seasons	Rationale
93	10 <u>Key Issue</u>	Smelt	[First 25 pounds per-day] Closed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [An angling license is not required.] • Separate container for each dipper. • 25 pounds per dipper while in dipping area. • <u>Unlawful to take or attempt to take smelt in inland waters including bays, estuaries, rivers and streams.</u> 	[Open] <u>Closed</u> all year.	Conservation. ESA listed Eulachon prohibit the harvest of all "smelt" in non-costal waters. Oregon waters. (John North)

COLUMBIA RIVER ZONE REGULATIONS

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	<p align="center">9 Reject</p>	<p>Columbia River 1. Buoy 10 line upstream to a line projected from Rocky Point on the Washington bank through red buoy 44 to the navigation light at Tongue Point on the Oregon bank See Health Advisory on page 18.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed for trout. • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – March 31 and Aug. 1 - Dec. 31. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon and adipose fin-clipped coho salmon Jan. 1 – March 31. • Open for Chinook salmon and adipose fin-clipped coho Aug. 1 – Dec – 31, except only adult Chinook salmon and adipose adult fin-clipped coho salmon may be kept Aug. 1 – Sept. 30. • Minimum sizes for adult salmon are 24 inches for Chinook salmon and 16 inches for coho salmon. • The Columbia River south Jetty is open to salmon fishing seven days a week when the fall Buoy 10 or adjacent ocean salmon fishery is open. Before Aug. 1 barbless hooks are required. • In waters of the Pacific Ocean and in the Columbia River upstream to a line projected from rocky Point on the Washington bank through Red Buoy 44 to the navigation light at Tongue Point on the Oregon bank, each angler aboard a vessel may continue to use angler gear until the daily limit of fish for all legally licensed and juvenile anglers aboard has been achieved. However, no individual angler may exceed any personal daily bag limit. • <u>Use of barbless hooks (regardless of gear type) required when fishing for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River from the mouth (Buoy 10) to McNary Dam.</u> 	<p>Washington barbless hook rule proposal.</p>
	<p align="center">9 Reject</p>	<p>Columbia River: 2. A line projected from Rocky Point on the Washington bank through Red Buoy 44 to the navigation light at Tongue Point on the Oregon bank upstream to I-5 Bridge</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open for adipose fin-clipped Chinook salmon, adipose fin-clipped coho salmon and adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – March 31. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Jack Chinook salmon and adipose fin-clipped steelhead May 16 – July 31. • Open for Chinook salmon, adipose fin-clipped coho salmon and adipose fin-clipped steelhead Aug. 1 – Dec. 31. • Minimum length for salmon is 12 inches. • Angling from Big Creek railroad trestle bridge near mouth closed Sept. 1 – 30. • See Health Advisory on page 18. • <u>Use of barbless hooks (regardless of gear type) required when fishing for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River from the mouth (Buoy 10) to McNary Dam.</u> 	<p>Washington barbless hook rule proposal.</p>

COLUMBIA RIVER ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Proposal Number	Water	Special Regulations	Rationale
94	9 Reject	Columbia River 3. I-5 Bridge upstream to Bonneville Dam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed for trout. • Open for adipose fin-clipped steelhead Jan. 1 – March 31 and June 16 – Dec. 31. • Open for adipose fin-clipped Jack Chinook salmon June 16 – July 31. • Open for Chinook and adipose fin-clipped coho salmon Aug. 1 – Dec. 31. • Minimum length for salmon is 12 inches. • Closed: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Between markers located 150 feet upstream and 450 feet downstream from the mouth of Tanner Creek out to center of the Columbia River Aug. 16 – Oct. 15; 2. Inside the south navigation lock at Bonneville Dam from a marker on the westernmost point of Robins Island to a marker on the Oregon mainland shore. • Bank angling prohibited: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From Bradford Island below Bonneville Dam from south shore between the dam and a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker at west end of riprap and from north shore between fishway entrance and a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker 850 feet downstream; 2. From Robins Island below Bonneville Dam downstream to a line perpendicular to the shoreline marker on mooring cell. • Angling from a floating device or using a floating device to set lines is prohibited in the area between Bonneville Dam and a line crossing the river downstream from the dam marked by the boat-restricted zone sign on the Oregon shore at the westernmost tip of Robins Island to the boat-restricted zone sign approximately 50 feet upstream of the Hamilton Island boat ramp on the Washington shore (USACE Boat Restriction Zone). • Angling for sturgeon is prohibited from Marker 85 upstream to Bonneville Dam May 1 – July 31. • Angling for salmon from a floating device is prohibited from Beacon Rock upstream to Bonneville Dam Nov. 1 – Dec. 31. • <u>Use of barbless hooks (regardless of gear type) required when fishing for salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River from the mouth (Buoy 10) to McNary Dam.</u> 	Washington barbless hook rule proposal.

MARINE ZONE REGULATIONS

2010 Reg Page	Pro. #	Species Name	Daily Catch Limits	Harvest Methods and Other Specifications	Seasons	Rationale
100	57	2. Rockfish ("sea bass", snapper") Greenling ("sea trout"), Pacific Cod, Cabezon, Skates and other marine species not listed on pages 100-101.	7 [6] fish in total Retention of yelloweye rockfish and canary rockfish is prohibited.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 inch minimum length for lingcod. • 16 inch minimum length for cabezon • 10 inch minimum length for greenling • May be taken by angling, hand, bow and arrow, spear, gaff hook, snag hook and herring jigs. • When Pacific halibut are onboard the fishing vessel, see Special Regulations for possession restrictions. 	Waters are open all year, 24 hours per day unless noted under Special Regulations . In addition, ocean closed April 1 through Sept. 30 outside of the 40-fathom curve (defined by latitude and longitude) for these species. Stonewall Bank conservation area closed for these species and Pacific halibut at all times.	Error Correction. Rockfish bag limit was changed to 7 per day in 2010 but not changed in synopsis. Temporary Rule in place. (Gway Kirchner)
101	58	Clams: Razor Clams Bay Clams: Butter, Littleneck, Cockle, Geoduck and Gaper Softshell, purple varnish clams, and Others:	First 15 taken. 20 clams, of which only 12 in aggregate may be gaper clams or Geoduck clams. First 36 taken.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Razor clams may be taken by hand, shovel, or cylindrical gun or tube. The opening of the gun/tube must be either circular or elliptical with the circular gun/tube having a minimum outside dimension of 4 inches and the elliptical gun/tube having a minimum dimension of 4 inches ling and 3 inches wide outside diameter. • All other clams may be taken by hand or hand-powered tools • Unlawful to remove clams from the shell before leaving the clamming area. • Each digger must have own container, dig own clams, and may not possess more than one limit of clams while in clamming area except under a Disabled Clam Digger Permit. See Licenses, Tags and Permits, page 5. • Unbroken butter, cockle, purple varnish clams, or littleneck clams may be returned only in immediate digging area. All other clams must be retained regardless of size or condition. 	Waters are open all year 24 hours per day except as noted under Special Regulations and Clatsop County beaches north of Tillamook head are closed to razor clams July 15 – Sept. 30.	Clarification. Proposed rule will clarify that purple varnish clams have a limit of 36. (Mitch Vance) Conservation. This change would allow harvesters to return juvenile purple varnish clams (which are often 50 – 75% of the individuals encountered in a hole and are less than 1") to the immediate digging area. We have determined that they have good reburial capacity. (Mitch Vance)
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