

## **Exhibit (F)**

**Supplemental Public Correspondence has  
been received as of April 16, 2019.**

**From:** [Chris Kern](#)  
**To:** [April H Mack](#)  
**Subject:** Fwd: Orca and salmon population  
**Date:** Tuesday, April 16, 2019 11:35:58 AM

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I suppose given timing we should have this in as PC for Fridays ocean salmon item.

Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

----- Original message -----

**From:** ODFW Info <[odfw.info@coho2.dfw.state.or.us](mailto:odfw.info@coho2.dfw.state.or.us)>  
**Date:** 4/16/19 11:20 AM (GMT-08:00)  
**To:** Chris Kern <[Chris.J.Kern@coho2.dfw.state.or.us](mailto:Chris.J.Kern@coho2.dfw.state.or.us)>  
**Subject:** FW: Orca and salmon population

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

**From:** Eric Pennington [[mailto:pennington\\_e@icloud.com](mailto:pennington_e@icloud.com)]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 16, 2019 7:07 AM  
**To:** [odfw.info@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.info@state.or.us)  
**Subject:** Orca and salmon population

Hello,

I am a avid outdoor sports and fisherman.

I am contacted quarterly from you folks to advise you where I fish and what variables we see and encounter.

I advised you all that the commercial salmon harvests over the years as well as the man made obstacles they encounter during spawning, has significantly declined the salmon population. This in turn has dramatic effect on the ecosystem of the Pacific Ocean as well as the rivers and streams.

The latest findings, which you all know of , it the severe decline of the orca whales. These predatory species are being effected due to the delicate balance in the oceans ecosystem. They are becoming extinct.

Look, I know folks need to make a living, but it is up to you to close commercial off the Oregon coast for salmon for a year or two just so it can balance out. Keep recreation open. To catch these fish with barbless hooks is a challenge in itself. Over the past 4 years it has become much more difficult to catch these fish due to over commercial fishing.

The commercial industry will adjust to other areas to fish while letting the Oregon coast rest. You all took my advise and lowered the rock fish take and now off the coast of brookings and gold beach are replenishing nicely.

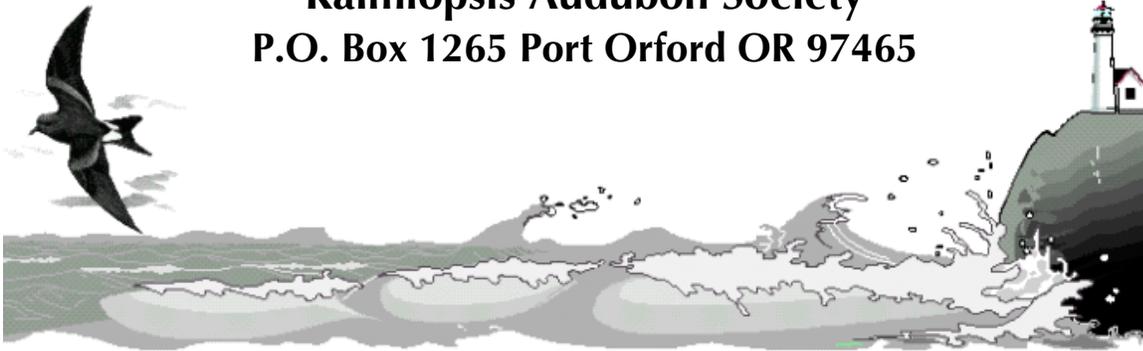
It is up to you folks to make this happen. If you don't, do this now, you can kiss the orcas goodbye as well as the vibrant and delicate salmon species!

Very concerned 55 year outdoorsman.

Sincerely,  
Eric Pennington

Sent from my iPhone

**Kalmiopsis Audubon Society**  
**P.O. Box 1265 Port Orford OR 97465**



April 18, 2019

Re: Item F: Ocean Salmon Fisheries and Ocean Terminal Fisheries Rulemaking

Dear ODFW Commission members:

I cannot attend your meeting, and so I am writing on behalf of the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society. Our group has 380 members based in Curry County on Oregon's South Coasts who strongly support conservation of our state's birds, fish, and wildlife.

For the past several years, we have come to update you about a troubling situation with fall Chinook in our Elk River. You will recall that in 2013, ODFW found that the Elk River fall Chinook run was the only non-viable Chinook run on the coast and that our wild fish had a 16.9 percent chance of extinction. Since then, each year we've provided an update on many efforts aiming to address this situation, including by OHRC, local landowners, and ODFW.

**After a year of poor returns in 2018 and with poor conditions again forecast for the 2019 season, we urge you to support ODFW staff recommendations to NOT open a terminal fishery at Elk River this year.** This is definitely a critical time for precautionary management for our small but important Elk River fall Chinook run.

In addition, **we urge you to support the Department's recommendation to NOT open a terminal fishery on the Chetco River.** The watershed of this small river has recently been significantly impacted by a wildfire event (Chetco Bar Fire) that could affect habitat owing to sedimentation related to road and culvert failures. With poor ocean forecasts for this river as well, careful management is needed.

Both of these wild rivers are cherished by local communities for their fish and wildlife --and so we urge a precautionary approach that will hopefully allow for stronger fisheries when conditions improve.

Thank you for considering our view.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ann Vileisis".

Ann Vileisis, President