

Alaska Troller

Board of Fish Concludes 2012 Cycle

Over the course of two months, the Alaska Board of Fisheries considered regulatory proposals for everything in Southeast from use of bait for kid, to king crab fisheries. The ATA board and staff spent weeks in Ketchikan, defending the fleet's interests against such things as fixed 7 and 10 day troll closures, and initiatives that could threaten wild Chinook stocks. ATA also worked to secure a few new things, like the ability to keep coho on June 1; better access to Taku River Chinook; late year access to hatchery coho; a new area for trollers to target hatchery chum; and improved lingcod allocation. As usual, the meeting involved some compromises between gear groups and produced a few solid wins, along with a few disappointments.

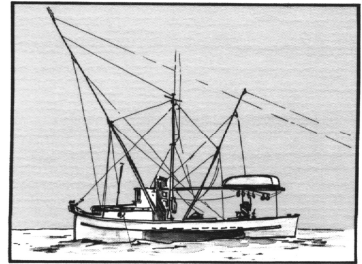
Proposal 312, submitted by USAG, sought to impose a 7-day closure in July and an automatic 10-day closure in August. The data showed that the proposal would do little to improve conservation or move fish to the gillnet fleet. At the meeting, USAG asked ATA to withdraw a proposal to extend coho to Sept. 30th, in exchange for them withdrawing 312. It was a tough decision, but the board felt that it was most important to make sure that 312 was stopped in its tracks. The only way to guarantee that was to get it off the table. The deal was cut. Hopefully the gillnet leadership will avoid such divisive ploys in the future - the industry needs to work together, not tear itself apart.

While we were unable to change the troll season end-date to Sept. 30, ADFG worked with us to modify regulatory language and clarify the management objectives for an extension. This could allow extensions to occur more often. The Board of Fish also approved ATA's proposal to keep coho June 1. Due to the time needed to process the large volume of new rules, this provision might not be in place by June 1st. However, ADFG has committed to implement the regulation as soon as it's legal, so pay close attention to spring news releases.

Proposal 325 got lots of attention. ATA worked with chum trollers to secure a new test fishery targeting DIPAC chums near Juneau. The area will be heavily restricted while ADFG analyzes impacts, so if you fish there make sure you understand the rules. Other Juneau area proposals didn't work out as well, and trollers were again denied equitable time and area to harvest Taku River kings.

Proposal 310 passed and will allow hatchery fish to be added to the winter cap. This will make a difference mostly in years that the fishery exceeds 45K. While respecting that some trollers disagree, ATA opposed 310 based on a long history of troll management and implications for the summer fishery. ATA supports continuing to insulate the winter fishery from treaty quota cuts, but has to balance this with previous Board of Fisheries mandates to lengthen the summer fishery to 20 days. Since Chinook Task Force days, the fish saved in winter and spring have accrued to the summer to help achieve that goal. We are discussing this history at spring port meetings and ATA's comments on the proposal are posted on the Board of Fisheries website, which you can link to from our homepage. Troll issues are often deeper than they appear and there are a lot of opinions out there. Call with any questions or feedback. The Board takes seriously the job of trying to balance the needs of all sectors of our fleet.

WINTER 2012



2012 Chinook Quotas

All Gear	266,800
Troll	197,272
Seine	11,472
Drift Gillnet	7,737
Set Gillnet	1,000
Sport	49,318
Transboundary Rivers	
Stikine	
Alaska	5,890
Canada	6,790
Taku	
Alaska	6,703
Canada	7,437

Board of Fish Confirmations

Orville Huntington, of Huslia has been confirmed to the Board of Fish. He is the wildlife and parks director for Tanana Chiefs Conference, and has also been a carpenter, fireman, and fisherman. Huntington has a wildlife degree from University of Alaska and serves on the board of the Alaska Federation of Natives.

Chairman Karl Johnstone was reappointed. A retired Superior Court judge, he lives in Anchorage and the Lower 48. Johnstone is a sport angler

2011 Chinook Mitigation Projects Underway

Congress authorized \$15 million to help mitigate the impacts of Chinook quota reductions under the 2009 Pacific Salmon Treaty agreement. The state targeted the funds at troll and sport interests, since our user groups are most affected by the quota cuts, but many of the projects will benefit other harvesters and the communities. A Stakeholder Panel of troll, processor, sport, community, and native representatives works cooperatively to identify project recommendations for the Governor's Fish Cabinet, which makes the final decisions. ATA selected the troll representatives: Steve Merritt (C'est La Vie), Howard Pendell (Rosalee), and Dale Kelley (ATA). Rich Davis (Westbank) represents processors. In 2011, mitigation monies went to direct payments for trollers; troll and sport infrastructure; and, enhancement. The state has been quite generous about waiving or reducing its administrative charges, leaving the maximum amount available for the mitigation program. ATA is working now to identify mitigation requests for 2012. The following is a recap of the 2011 program:

Direct Payments: \$1.5 million was distributed to 1,345 qualified troll permit holders based on a 3-tier program. Distributions under Tiers 1 & 2 were apportioned between licensed hand and power trollers and the payouts totaled \$162,975 and \$476,550 respectively. Tier 3 was based on individual 2009 landings in round pounds, and paid about 50 cents per pound for a total of \$860,475. While a direct pay program is on ATA's working list for round two, it could be difficult to secure again. ATA recognizes that these payments do not fully mitigate the fleet, and we would all rather have the opportunity to catch a fair quota. That said, this money has been a nice shot in the arm for folks who have been belt tightening for many lean Chinook years. If you appreciated this program, send the ATA office a short thank you to Governor Sean Parnell. Email your letter and a picture and we'll merge and deliver it for you. Thanks to those who already made time to write!

Enhancement: \$2.4 million was dedicated to increasing production of Chinook and coho salmon. Unfortunately, very few options exist to safely and economically produce more of those species, so funds were mostly aimed at facility upgrades to improve rearing conditions and try to get more fish from existing programs. Money was also set aside to improve the methods used to estimate Alaska hatchery Chinook.

Infrastructure: \$2.6 million was spent to fill gaps in troll and sport services around the region. All projects are underway. The City of Pelican ice house is particularly important to support the north-end fleet and processors. We are happy to report that after a long and convoluted process, the city was able to gain site control and now has a running start on the project. Looks like we'll have to be patient for a few more months, but we are confident the good people of Pelican will someday soon be able to fill ice orders. Also good news is that the City of Craig is nearly finished with its ice improvements and word is the ice looks great.

2011 Infrastructure

Recipient	Projects	Amount
City of Craig	Upgrade Ice Production & Storage; Harbor Upgrades	\$ 350,000
City of Pelican	Ice Machine	\$ 800,000
City of Yakutat	Marine Fuel Line Extension	\$ 300,000
Tonka Seafoods	Troll Buying Expansion	\$ 100,000
E.C. Phillips & Son	Equipment Upgrades	\$ 42,095
Seafood Producers Co-Op	Troll Salmon Value Improvement	\$ 35,000
Wooden Wheel Cove Trading Post	Off-loading Hoist / Fuel Tank	\$ 150,020
Individuals	Quality & Value Improvements	\$ 172,905
The Cedars Lodge	Increased Ice Production for Anglers	\$ 51,065
City of Coffman Cove	Float Access for Anglers	\$ 62,164

2011 Enhancement

Recipient	Projects	Amount
NSRAA	Produce added 2 million Chinook and 3 million coho smolt	\$ 474,700
SSRAA	Heat exchanger to improve Crystal Lake Chinook survival	\$ 175,000
Armstrong-Keta	Port Armstrong Chinook and Coho Expansion	\$ 606,631
DIPAC	Increase Chinook production capability	\$ 500,000
Port St. Nicholas	Saltwater netpens for Chinook smolt/hatchery operations costs	\$ 96,336
Klawock	Improved rearing facilities for coho	\$ 346,300
ADFG / Chinook Hatcheries	Methods to improve estimates of AK hatchery fish	\$ 25,000
	Total	\$ 2,223,967

Chinook Mitigation 2012

The Stakeholder Panel meets in early May to develop recommendations for the Fish Cabinet. ATA's list of projects is evolving and a few are noted below. The Board is reviewing several more options, and new ones may emerge during negotiations. ATA's prime goals are mitigating those fishermen most affected by Chinook cuts and broadly distributing benefits throughout the region. Project timing is likely to mirror last year's. If we are able to secure a direct pay program, applications will probably be sent out in the fall - so heads up! Details and updates on the mitigation program can be found on ADFG's webpage - link to it from www.aktrollers.org. Here is ATA's *preliminary* mitigation list:

Direct Payments to Trollers

A. Secure one-time recovery grant for those trollers who were qualified for the 2009 program, but did not receive payment. **Cost: \$115,000.**

B. Reserve the bulk of the troll portion of the fund for direct payments as follows:

- 1. Multiple year payout for trollers who fished kings in the summer of 2010, 2011, or 2012**
(e.g. 2011 check was based on 2009; 2012 check would be based on 2010; 2013 based on 2011).
- 2. Two-part formula to calculate individual payments for each of the three years:**
 - a. Flat Rate Component:** 75% split amongst troll permit holders who landed at least one king salmon during the summer fishery (July 1-Sept 30), paid at a 3:1 ratio [Power (3) to Hand (1)] for each year you qualified.
 - b. Poundage Component:** 25% will be split amongst troll permit holders based on their actual king salmon landings (calculated in round pounds) during the summer fishery (July 1-Sept 30), for each of the years you qualified.

Remember, NO decisions have been made yet, and there's a long way to go. When the process is complete and the state approves a plan, information and details will be posted on the ADFG and ATA websites.

Infrastructure

Area	Projects	Amount
Yakutat	Boat trailer	\$ 50,000
Wrangell	Ice Improvements	\$ 200,000
SE Communities	4 grants of up to \$50K for copper paint collection systems	\$ 200,000

Enhancement

Klawock Hatchery	Net pens for lake rearing coho	\$ 30,000
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Killer Whales, Chinook Salmon, and YOU?!

Southern Resident Killer Whales (SRKW) are listed as 'endangered' under both the US and Canadian versions of the Endangered Species Act. Of particular concern is the 'L' pod, which is considered resident to Puget Sound. The population isn't growing as fast as NMFS and DFO would hope, and some whales appear to be in poor condition, causing the agencies to question nutritional factors. Some believe that the SRKW rely almost exclusively on Chinook salmon and they are investing heavily in researching this hypothesis.

Three invitational workshops were set up by NMFS to present study findings, the last will be held in September. Dale Kelley attends the workshops. ADFG staff include the Deputy Commissioner and his assistant; the co-chair of the Chinook Technical Committee; and two former employees on contract to ADFG for treaty and related issues. They are well-respected scientists and are challenging suspect data and making presentations to the Expert Panelists, who are there to evaluate the data quality and assumptions presented.

Significant challenges face SRKW and most have nothing to do with a lack of Chinook. NMFS allowed nearly 70 animals, which would be breeding now, to be selectively taken out of the population in the late 1960's for aquarium use. SRKW are subject to intensive vessel traffic in Puget Sound and the Salish Sea; and, it is known that pollution has led to a build up of toxins in many of the whales. The military has a bomb test site off the Olympic Peninsula and there are many questions about healthy looking whales found dead of traumatic injuries in that area. Regardless, these workshops focus only on Chinook salmon. If NMFS concludes that fishing is affecting killer whales, this will become a significant issue on many levels; it is already creating tension at Treaty. ATA must be engaged and ready to act if NMFS' conclusions are unfounded and/or unreasonable.

2012 Board of Fisheries Proposals		ATA Position	ATA Proposal	BOF Decision
200	Clarify use of post-processed and reported commercial fish as bait.	S		F
212	Increase sport DSR allocation to 25%	O		F
216	Repeal nonresident sablefish annual limit.	O		P w/amendment
217	Change lingcod allocation between commercial fisheries.	O as written	Worked on compromise.	P w/amendment
218	Allow for retention of lingcod in other fisheries.	S		F
219	Increase commercial lingcod allocation in NSOS.	S		F
221	Increase sport lingcod allocation in CSO/SSO.	O		F
248	More than one angler can keep fish under someone else's bag limit.	O		F
249	Establish nonresident annual limits for all species of salmon in SE.	S		F
250	Allow retention of king salmon in freshwater.	O		F
251	Allow two rods for non-guided anglers in saltwater.	O		F
252	Allow power assisted reels for disabled anglers.	S		F
253	New system to distinguish between vessels participating in HT and charter.	S		P RC 149
255	Create a Taku River king salmon sport fishery.	O		F
260	Allow sport terminal harvest area near Ketchikan.	O		F
261	Increase king salmon bag limit near Neets Bay.	O		F
274	Personal use fishery includes coho and Chinook and new gear types.	O		F
277	Allow dipnets in the Taku R. for personal use.	O		F
278	Extend personal use fishery in Taku R. from mid-June through August.	O		F
279	Increase Taku R sockeye limits based on number of people in household.	O		F
283	De-link Yakutat spring Chinook harvest from Situk River Mgmt Plan	S		P
284	De-link troll and gillnet fishing time during Taku R Chinook fishery.	S	*	F
288	Allow seiners to carry two seine nets.	S		P
293	Delink troll fishery from Situk Mgmt Plan	S		P
294	Report commercially-caught personal use to creel census takers.	O		P RC 129
299	Extend commercial closed waters in Taku Inlet.	O		F
301	Create separate sportfish area on Tsiu River.	O		F
307	Allow downriggers in HT fishery all season.	O		F
308	Allow 6 lines in some inside waters.	O		No Action
309	Allow 4 hand gurdies after July king opening.	O		P RC 145

P - Passed F - Failed NA - No Action RC - Amendment

Find links to more information on proposals and most of the amendments listed above on our homepage: www.aktrollers.org

		ATA Position	ATA Proposal	BOF Decision
310	Amend winter troll guideline harvest by adding hatchery produced kings.	O		P
311	Change troll coho opening date to June 1.	S	*	P
312	Mandatory 10 day August troll closure / possible 7 day July closure.	O		NA
313	Change troll coho closure date to Sept.30.	S	*	NA
314	Troll fishery opened in D1, 6, and 8 September 20-30 if gillnet fishing.	S		P RC 146
316	In Sec. 1-E redefine area open to trolling.	S		P
318	Clarify when Sec. 1-F is open to trolling.	S		P RC 123
319	Open Chichagof Pass to trolling 7 days to access Anita Bay chum.	S		F
320	Troll line from Piling Point to Outer Point during Taku R Chinook fishery.	S	*	NA
321	Amend closed waters for the Situk R troll fishery.	S		P
323	Hatchery allocation limited to fish from regional aquaculture associations.	O		NA
324	Divide hatchery allocation by north & south.	O		NA
325	Modify spring troll fishery in D14, 12, 9 to increase catch of hatchery chum.	S		P RC 97
326	Develop troll hatchery chum fishery in 11-A.	S		NA RC 75
331	Neets Bay to be managed according to SSRAA's annual allocation plan.	S		P RC 82
337	New Herring Cove management plan to share harvest amongst user groups.	S		P RC 152
340	Modify area in Anita Bay THA to enhance quality.	S		P RC 153
341	Establish a THA in Southeast Cove for seine/troll.	S		P RC 153
343	Open Hidden Falls THA to trolling Aug 1 - Sept 20.	S		P
344	Deep Inlet THA changes to increase troll enhanced Chinook catch.	S		P



From the Director's Desk...

Another busy year has come and gone and ATA has been in the trenches working on your behalf. Give a call if you have specific questions about fisheries topics. And be sure to check ATA's homepage and social networking links for additional information and news updates during the year.

With Board of Fish behind us for awhile, the Treaty and ESA move to the forefront, particularly a developing issue with killer whales. It's important that the fleet gather the resources that will be necessary for our defense. Now would be a good time for general and legal fund contributions if you have not made any recently. And if you're not already a member, what are you waiting for?

Other issues on ATA's short list are genetically engineered salmon and all things fish farming, including getting to the bottom of mounting evidence of disease that has surfaced in British Columbia. Hopefully we can count on your support! Rock on... dk

And a Good Time Was Had...

The ATA raffle provided much needed stress relief for all those working at this year's Board of Fish meeting. Congratulations to the Top 3 Winners: **Linda Danner, Gary Mulligan, and Barb Rugo.**

Able volunteers helped keep things flowing smoothly. Thanks to **Master of Ceremonies Mark Roberts** (Cape Cross) and his lovely assistants, **Barb Rugo, Steve Merritt, and Casey Mapes.** Top notch Pit Crew, **Jeff and Sharon Longridge,** kept a careful accounting of the awards and winners.

Many thanks to those who played, and to all the prize donors who make the annual raffle a popular fundraiser for ATA. Please show those businesses some love with your buying and selling choices. Tickets for 2013 are dead ahead!

2012 Raffle Results

Winner	City	Prize	Donor	City
Linda Danner	Sitka	Grand Prize \$2500	ATA	
Gary Mulligan	Port Alexander	2nd Prize \$1000	ATA	
Barb Rugo	Wrangell	3rd Prize \$500	ATA	
Joel Kawahara	Quilcene	\$75 Cash	Petro Marine	Seward
Alice Kawahara	Port Townsend	\$50 Cash	Wooden Wheel Trading	Pt Protection
Ray Douville	Craig	\$100 Cash	Wooden Wheel Trading	Pt Protection
James Bremner	Yakutat	\$100 Cash	Wooden Wheel Trading	Pt Protection
Alex Werthheimer	Juneau	Art Print	Rie Munoz Gallery	Juneau
Brian Glynn	Juneau	Salmon Pet Treats	Alaska Wild Salmon Co.	Juneau
Matt Peavey	Craig	\$75 Gift Certificate	Taku Smokeries	Juneau
Susan Dougherty	Ketchikan	Binoculars	Seattle Marine	Seattle
Dean Firestack	Yakutat	Smoked King Salmon	E.C. Phillips & Son	Ketchikan
Lori Roberts	Petersburg	Smoked King Salmon	E.C. Phillips & Son	Ketchikan
Lavern Cheney	Petersburg	Smoked King Salmon	E.C. Phillips & Son	Ketchikan
Heather Sears	Morro Bay	Smoked King Salmon	E.C. Phillips & Son	Ketchikan
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Dennis Northrup	Ward Cove	Smoked King Salmon	E.C. Phillips & Son	Ketchikan
BobThorstenson	Seattle	Logo Hat	Piston & Rudder Service	Petersburg
Mike Nilsen	Petersburg	Logo Hat	Piston & Rudder Service	Petersburg
Otte Florschutz	Wrangell	Hoodie	Lisianski Inlet Cafe	Pelican
John Gaedke	Rolling Bay	Hoodie	Lisianski Inlet Cafe	Pelican
Michelle Turner	Sitka	Zippered Tote Bag	Skookum Canvas Works	Sitka
Peter Roddy	Sitka	\$100 Cash	Hoonah Cold Storage	Hoonah
Mark Hofmann		\$50 Cash	Hoonah Cold Storage	Hoonah
Jay Erie	Sitka	Oil Absorbents	Petro Marine Services	Sitka
Dave Otte	Ketchikan	\$100 Gift Certificate	Tatsuda's IGA	Ketchikan
Marcia Lindsey	Petersburg	Lodging & River Trip	Zimovia B&B and Breakaway Adventures	Wrangell
Eric McDowell	Juneau	\$100 Gift Certificate	Harri Plumbing /Heating	Juneau
Carter Hughes	Sitka	2 Hours Labor	Precision Boatworks	Sitka
JoAnn Bailey	Sitka	Rx Sunglasses	Sitka Vision Clinic	Sitka
Matt Peavey	Craig	\$100 Fuel	Clover Pass Resort	Ketchikan
Tygne North	Ketchikan	\$300 Processing	The Cedars Lodge	Ketchikan
Pat Tyner	Craig	Fishing Spoons	Silver Horde	Lynnwood
John Polivka	Sitka	Fishing Spoons	Silver Horde	Lynnwood
Don Seesz	Sitka	Fishing Spoons	Silver Horde	Lynnwood
Matt Stroemer	Sitka	Fishing Spoons	Silver Horde	Lynnwood
Shelly Tradel	Ketchikan	\$25 Cash	Petersburg Rexall Drug	Petersburg
Scott Chadwick	Yakutat	\$50 Cash	Petersburg Rexall Drug	Petersburg
Bob Thorstenson	Seattle	\$50 Cash	Petersburg Rexall Drug	Petersburg

Welcome New Members

(Through 4/23/12)

	Boat	Home Port	Type
Herb Holcomb	Rambler	Yakutat	PT
Terry Friske	Shelley J	Sitka	PT
Blaise Holly	Coronation	Pt Townsend	PT
Matt Stroemer	Acumen	Sitka	PT
Matthew Konoske	Infinity	Sitka	PT
Ron Rader	Doe Bay	Ketchikan	PT
Joel Steenstra	Kelper	Craig	HT
Mark Tupper			Associate
Ludvig's Bistro		Sitka	B
City of Pelican		Pelican	B/G

Upgrade

Joe Dazey	Diamond Lil	Kingston	PT/S
Sue Dazey	Diamond Lil	Kingston	CW/S
Greg Friedrichs	Duna	Pt Townsend	PT/S
Mike Douville	Heather D	Craig	PT/S
Ken McGee	Northstar	Juneau	PT/G
Eric Wyatt	Das Boot	Craig	PT/G
Ken Wilkinson	Joseph	Sitka	PT/P
Dwight Riederer	Falcon	Seattle	PT/LIFE
Steve Spleen		Suquamish	R

Did we miss you? Give a call!

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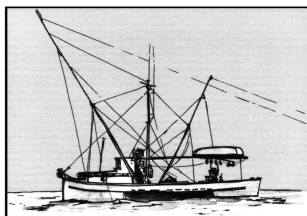
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Hill Bar & Liquor, Craig	Petro Marine, Seward	Timber & Marine Supply, Ketchikan
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First Bank, Ketchikan	Precision Boatworks, Sitka	Trading Union, Petersburg
Hammer & Wikan, Petersburg	Seafood Producers Co-op	Triad Fisheries
Hoonah Cold Storage	Sea Mart, Sitka	Union Machine Shop, Ketchikan
House of Liquors, Sitka	Seattle Marine, Seattle	US Seven Oceans, Mukilteo
LFS, Inc, Bellingham	Seaview Boatyard, Seattle	Wrangell Oil, Wrangell
Lisianski Inlet Café, Pelican	Service Auto Parts, Ketchikan	Yakutat Seafoods, Yakutat
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Gold	400	300	160	2500	1000	
Platinum	500	400	300	5000	2500	
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