

POLLOCK and MULTI-SPECIES CDQ PROGRAMS
CVRF QUARTERLY ACTIVITY REPORT
JULY 1 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

STATUS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1999, WITH SUBSEQUENT
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES NOTED AS APPROPRIATE

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I. Quarterly Highlights

The Quarterly Highlights section for the 3rd Quarter contains a description of all of the initiatives that CVRF currently has underway. This description will provide to the reader a general understanding of the progress being undertaken by CVRF to accomplish the goals and programs contained within its 1998-2000 Pollock and Multi-Species CDP.

- Kuskokwim Bay salmon operations continue until coho fishery is closed on August 25th. Coho season is a disaster and results in an emergency declaration for the Kuskokwim district fisheries.
- Nelson Island halibut fishery continues until the end of the 3rd Quarter.
- CVSI reopens Mekoryuk halibut plant at the beginning of September and continues operations into the 4th Quarter. Total halibut harvested in Area 4E is over 200,000 lbs.
- Trident and Westward harvest pollock CDQ during 1999 “B” season. Over 99% of the pollock quota is harvested. Bycatch rates are very low.
- CVRF chooses American Seafoods and Highland Light for its pollock partners for 2000. CVRF retains Westward as its third partner.
- Alaskan Leader continues to harvest Pacific cod and CVRF transfers remaining Atka mackerel and Pacific Ocean Perch to APICDA for harvest by the Seafisher.
- CVRF vessels the Silver Spray and the Ocean Harvester participate in the Pacific cod and sablefish/halibut fisheries, respectively.
- CVRF receives 22% Pollock CDQ allocation for 2000.
- CVRF expands benefits package to staff as a means of recruitment and retention.
- CVRF initiates team-based management approach to organization development for salaried employees.
- The work of the CVRF staff and Leadership Team members is celebrated at a picnic/potlatch held in Bethel during August.

II. Community Development

A. Progress toward goals, objectives, milestones

1999 4-SITE Project

- 3-5 new employers join CVRF's employment facilitation network for CVRF residents' training and job placement.

The Ocean Prowler, a longline vessel, join CVRF's employment facilitation network

- 1-3 new Coaches are trained and hired in CVRF villages.

No new Coaches were hired during the third quarter. There are currently eight Coaches, with plans for an additional Coach to be placed in Tuntutuliak in October.

- A second Vocational Counselor is trained to act as technical advisor to CVRF Coaches

Bernard Murran, Career Development Coach successfully completed the second phase of his training. Bernard is developing a database of skills and interests for returning and prospective clients.

- 6-8 Interns are placed with CVRF affiliated-CDQ business partners.

4 internships (corporate communications, office administration, accounting, and operations management) were active in the 3rd quarter.

- 8-10 Scholarships are awarded for academic or vocational training related to careers in the fishing industry.

On July 19th the CVSF committee met to determine Louis Bunyan Memorial Scholarship Fund awards for the fall 1999 semester. The committee reviewed 19 complete applications. A total of \$34,387 was awarded among 18 individuals.

- CVSF is incorporated into CVRF as a committee of the board.

The committee, acting as the board for the private foundation arm of the Louis Bunyan Memorial Scholarship Fund, also awarded \$53,600 to the Calista Elders Council and \$50,000 to Junior Achievement of Alaska.

- 8-10 CVRF residents are trained in technical skills related to careers in the fishing industry.

During the 3rd quarter, 5 individuals from the CVRF region participated in structured training apprenticeships. Technical training areas included quality control, engineering, and processing plant operations

- CVRF and local school districts implement Alaska Junior Achievement (AJA) curriculum in 6 CVRF village schools.

CVRF is sponsoring AJA classes that will reach over 900 students in Mekoryuk, Toksook Bay, Kwigillingok, Hooper Bay, Chevak, Napakiak, Newtok, Kipnuk, Scammon Bay and Goodnews Bay.

- CVRF develops Home Support Program and Orientation for Success Videos.

CVRF Leadership Team has put this project on hold while working on a new Emerging Leaders project and being involved in a regional strategic plan for workforce development.

- CVRF establishes on-going media outreach information programs (KYUK, Tundra Drums).

No activity during this quarter.

- CVRF quarterly newsletter continues publication.

CVRF newsletter was published in July. Next edition is due out in late October 1999.

- CVRF Leadership Team designs a fishing industry training needs assessment process.

This project is suspended until the Fishing Industry Human Resources Consortium finishes their preliminary work on industry priorities.

- CVRF Leadership Team collaborates with AVCP's TERO Officer in developing a regional talent / skill bank database.

AVCP's project is on hold.

1999 Offshore and Nearshore Harvesting, Processing, and Investment Program

- Development of a strategic plan for becoming a key player in the Bering Sea fisheries.

A draft of the strategic plan included in the 2000 pollock CDQ application. The plan discusses the internal capabilities of CVRF, the external environment, and lays out an investment plan for the next four-year period. The plan will outline a strategy for equity investment in the pollock, crab, and longline cod fisheries.

- Continuation of employment training, and internship programs with partner companies.

Program planning meetings were conducted with CVRF's new partners American Seafoods and Highland Light.

- Investigations into further offshore fishing investments.

CVRF began the due diligence process for investments in the longline cod fishery. This fishery is being targeted, as CVRF does not have any investment in the cod fishery. At this point in our investigations, investments in the fishery look to be profitable given the resource value, resource status, and outlook for the near term future. A decision on this investment will be made during the 4th Quarter.

- Complete training of CDQ Quota manager and monitor pollock and multi-species CDQ allocations.

The CDQ Quota manager has been working with CVRF's harvesting partners to maximize the value of the CDQ allocations and to ensure that CVRF remains within its quota allowances. The addition of the Seafisher to harvest Atka mackerel and Pacific Ocean Perch, the change from Westward to the Alaskan Leader group to harvest Pacific cod, and the change in partners from Tyson to Trident were all successfully accomplished during this period.

- Make 2nd payment on Silver Spray investment.

The 2nd payment was made on time during the 2nd Quarter.

- Use Angyat for purposes of creating a consolidated financial statement of investment-owning subsidiary companies, including CVLI, CVCI, and other subsidiaries created to operate fishing businesses.

Angyat was used for the purposes of creating a consolidated financial statement and owning subsidiary companies. The result is that profits and losses from Silver Spray Seafoods investment, Kokopelli Fisheries investment, Coastal Villages Seafoods, and Coastal Villages Angler will be combined resulting in minimal tax liability for 1999.

- Monitor investments in offshore fisheries on a weekly, monthly, and quarterly basis.

CVRF receives weekly reports on its subsidiary investments. These reports provide the information necessary to further investigate the activities of the subsidiary. A cumulative subsidiary monitoring report is included with this Quarterly Report in the Confidential Section.

1999 Inshore and Nearshore Harvesting, Processing, and Investment Program

- Establish a salmon buying and processing business in the vicinity of Quinhagak with the following performance measures:

The Kuskokwim Bay salmon operation opened on June 21. The operation includes a custom processing agreement with NorQuest Seafoods employing the M/V Crusader, three tender boats – the Helen A operated by a Coastal Villages region resident, the Elook, operated by a resident of Goodnews Bay, and the Ursa Minor – and permitting for the Quinhagak plant. There were 22 openings during the 3rd Quarter and a total of 25 for the entire season.

- Purchase at least 1.5 million pounds of salmon.

CVSI had purchased approximately 48% of the 1.5 million-pound goal. This is despite the fact that CVSI purchased approximately 65% of the total harvest. The low return of sockeye and the disastrously low return of coho were the main reasons for the shortfall.

- Institute a quality program in conjunction with the ARDOR ice program.

CVSI worked with the ARDOR ice program to try and improve the quality of Kuskokwim district salmon. Ice was provided to fishermen when they left the beach before each opening.

- Invest only up to the level of initial capitalization

The unexpectedly high return of sockeye salmon to Bristol Bay, the lower than expected return of sockeye to the Quinhagak district, and the disastrously low return of coho had a major impact on the financial success of this project. The results are that the investment in 1999 will be higher than the level of initial capitalization.

- Conduct a successful employment and training program, including filling all available positions with local hire, up to 3 internships, and on-the-job training.

During the 3rd quarter, CVRF HR staff implemented a recruitment and placement strategy for the 1999 CVSI operations. CVRF dedicated an experienced Employment Facilitation Coach to act as lead for village recruiting. Positions on the Crusader were filled with local hires throughout the season. Additionally local individuals were hired to fill the Asst. Manager trainee, accountant/bookkeeper, and 2 icemen positions for the Quinhagak operation. The Quinhagak plant operated during the abbreviated coho season, all employees were from the community. The Toksook Bay, Tununak, and Mekoryuk plants were operated with 100% local hire.

- Obtain fishermen loyalty of 75% Quinhagak and 60% other region fishermen.

During June, CVSI received approximately 65% of the salmon harvested in the Quinhagak and Goodnews Bay districts. This result was due mainly to the lack of

tender operations on the outside of the district during the early king openings. This was corrected in the early July.

- Operate professionally, including proper accounting, efficient employment and crew replacement, efficient decision-making, successful marketing, and good communications.

Given the market situation, CVSI has several items that can be used to determine the management of this fishery, including: the methodology used to set prices; the communication between the manager on the grounds and the Anchorage and Juneau offices; the timely payment to fishermen and vendors; and the comparison of actual expenses to budgeted expenses. We believe that CVSI did a credible job in each of these areas during the salmon season. When the operations manager left his position to assume another one closer to him home, the transition to the assistant manager went off without a hitch.

- Provide technical assistance to herring fishermen's associations and halibut operators.

Technical assistance was provided to the Cape Avinof herring fishermen. At that location, no buyers had been identified for the 1999 season. CVRF assisted the fishermen in attempts to have Westward Seafoods buy herring at that location, which were not successful. Finally, a commitment to buy herring was made by NorQuest. CVRF is working with the community of Kwigillingok and ADF&G on a herring survey to determine the level of herring spawn in the eastern portion of the Cape Avinof district.

- Make decision on joint venture operations for herring buying and processing.

No plans for joint venture operations were completed for the 1999 season.

- Develop strategy and implement plan for participating in halibut buying in region villages.

CVSI spent considerable time on planning for the 1999 halibut buying operations in region villages. Rather than operate independently, two of the village plants operated under the auspices of CVSI for the entire season and one for the month of September. Toksook Bay and Tununak were operated by CVSI for the entire summer and CVSI took over operations at Mekoryuk after the previous operator shut down at the end of August. CVSI hired a plants superintendent at Toksook Bay, a plant manager at Tununak and Mekoryuk, and processing workers bought halibut from the fishermen, and continued to market the halibut in Anchorage. Finally, grants were made to Toksook Bay and Tununak to complete repairs to the plants so that they meet ADEC regulatory requirements.

- Develop at least two additional village-based community development projects.

CVRF is working with several communities on village-based community development projects. Projects in the operational stage include the construction of a

weir on the Kanektok River, building of a dock at Kwigillingok (subsequently funded through disaster relief and the State match), the repairs to the Toksook Bay and Tununak halibut buying stations. Projects that have been approved include the sport fish guiding service on the Arolik River, and halibut plants at Kipnuk and Chefornak. A small engine repair shop and training facility at Scammon Bay is in the planning stages.

- Monitor investments in nearshore fisheries on a weekly, monthly, and quarterly basis.

Monitoring of the nearshore investments listed in the preceding paragraph will begin during the 3rd Quarter.

1999 Loan Program

- Through CVIF
- Provide operating loans to the four halibut buying stations.

A decision was made by the board to no longer provide operating loans to the halibut buying stations. Rather, the project has been turned over to CVSI, which operated the Toksook Bay, Mekoryuk, and Tununak plants during 1999.

- Determine the effectiveness of the AVCP Revolving Loan Program and make a decision on additional funding for commercial fishermen's loans.

No activity during the 3rd Quarter.

- Assist fishermen in the purchase of additional halibut and sablefish Quota Shares.

No activity during the 3rd Quarter.

- Provide a loan to one additional aluminum welding business and other fisheries-related businesses.

No activity during the 3rd Quarter.

2000 Tax and Permit Assistance Program

- Support VITA program in at least four villages during the tax-filing season.

Eldridge Ross, Revenue Officer from the Internal Revenue Service intends to travel to the villages during the 1999 income tax filing season. He will assist individuals file tax returns and target village organizations as well. He intends to bring out his own team to villages that ABDC/CVRF does not travel to annually. He will work cooperatively with CVRF in the preparation for the next income tax season.

- Assist taxpayers that are in danger of losing their permits.

No activity during the 3rd Quarter.

- Obtain three permits for fishermen from the CVRF region.

CVRF assisted 20 additional individuals to apply for CDQ cards to participate in the Area 4E halibut fishery. This brings the total number of cardholders to over 500.

1999 CVRF Development Project

- Complete analysis of progress made towards implementation of management review.

CVRF has gone through significant growth over the past year. A part of the growth has been implementing a management structure capable of the following: working with and monitoring partner companies; making sound investments in offshore and regional projects; managing CVRF's financial assets; managing a growing work force; and developing internal structures (e.g., senior management team, investment committee) necessary to capably operate a multi-million dollar company. A full report on progress made towards implementation of the management review will be submitted with the 4th Quarter report next January.

- Complete analysis of capabilities of staff, board, resources in the region, and performance.

CVRF Compensation Committee established and began implementing a formal compensation policy and program. Components of this program (job analysis, job descriptions, job evaluation, performance evaluation, and market analysis) support the objective administration of a fair yet competitive compensation policy. Individual performance reviews were also conducted and salary adjustments and personal training and development plans were completed.

CVRF continues the process of determining and expanding the capabilities of staff through the "learning team" established during the 3rd Quarter. This team, made up of professional staff and coached by the director of Organizational Development and the Executive Director, will bring a team approach to management of the company and assist in the development of the staff into an effective team fully capable of taking on the major projects and programs that make up CVRF's CDP.

- Complete a minimum of two board training sessions.

An orientation training for new board members was presented at the August board meeting.

- Meet outreach goals, including notices to communities, newsletters, and newspaper articles.

See full discussion of CVRF's outreach project below.

- Constitute CVRF's Investment Review Committee

The committee was established and includes Jim Brenner from NBA, John Letourneau from Thomas Head and Greisen, Mick Stevens from Native Seas, and Dick Monroe, CVRF's attorney. Their initial investment review was for the Quinhagak salmon project and the second review was for the Arolik River Sportfishing project. The next review will be of the investment in a freezer-longline vessel.

B. Outreach

Commitment 1 - Exchange Information

Village Meetings – Numerous meetings took place in the following villages regarding CVRF development projects:

Chevak re: expanding substance abuse services to member villages

Napakiak re: CVRF Programs

Mekoryuk re: halibut plant operations

Quinhagak re: sportfishing project

Chefornak re: halibut plant operations

Village radio broadcasts: Mary Oslin, Fred Phillip and Jack Stewart were interviewed on KYUK during the DOL weekly radio hour.

CVRF video – In design stages.

Quarterly newsletter – 6th edition was distributed in July.

CVRF potlatch - CVRF and its CDQ partners sponsored a community potlatch in Bethel, in conjunction with the board meeting in August. Theme of the potlatch was: "Celebrating the Work

Commitment 2 - Combine Planning and Problem Solving

Village board meetings – The annual meeting is scheduled for Mekoryuk in November.

Employers' Council – The steering committee has been working with the Private Industry Council work group to create a directory of employment, training, and economic development activities currently going on in the region. Members of the Council are also working with Mike Andrews of the Alaska Human Resource Investment Council and Dennis Davidson of the AKDO Commissioner's Office to develop a YK region strategic plan. Next Council meeting is targeted for November.

Regional Training Center/Tribal College Consortium – No activity this quarter.

CVRF Leadership Team – The Team met twice during the 3rd quarter. The meeting on July 29th focused on two projects: 1) designing a more structured Internship Orientation Program and 2) selecting visual images for the CVRF slide show, brochure, and display. The meeting on September 29th welcomed two guest presentations: 1) Tammy French from American Seafoods and Rebecca from Highland Light offered an orientation to their companies, and 2) Sally Herman , Sarah Owens, Josephine Edmond, and Vivian Johnson spoke of their participation in the Emerging Leaders Program. The Team plans to partner with the Emerging Leaders to expand the leadership development opportunities to individuals in the region.

Commitment 3 - Shape Positive Images

Newsletter profiles – During the 3rd quarter, CVRF highlighted Joanne Nevak, Bethel Office Administrative Assistant.

C. Employment

1. Data Form

EMPLOYMENT FORM (including Halibut/Sablefish Program)

	QUARTER	YEAR-TO-DATE		YEAR TO DATE	
	Positions	Wages	Positions	Wages	People
MANAGEMENT/ADMINISTRATIVE	23(CVRF) 1(CVLI)	\$169,320 \$15,099	24	\$563,640	25
CDQ POLLOCK RELATED B Season	12(Trident) 3(Westward)	\$66,477 \$9,579	86	\$385,888	76
HALIBUT/SABLEFISH RELATED OFFSHORE ONSHORE (fishermen)	2(OH) 110(Tok/Tun) 17(Mekoryuk) 214(Quinhagak)	\$9,968 \$73,985 \$6,857 \$238,518	333	\$373,786	333
OTHER FISHING SALMON AND HALIBUT PROCESSING	32(CVSI) 9(NorQuest) 2(Icicle)	\$99,296 \$28,995 \$8,114	49	\$244,047	49
CRAB AND COD FLATHEAD SOLE	2(Silver Spray) 1(Iquique)	\$6,200 \$605			
OTHER EMPLOYMENT/ Angyat CVRF CVCI	1(contract) 4(contract) 1(contract)	\$1,240 \$43,816 \$2,468	4	\$137,952	4
INTERNSHIPS	5(Westward) 3(Icicle)	\$20,208 \$9,298	20	\$88,028	12
TOTAL		\$810,043	516	\$1,822,847	499

2. Summary

While CVRF has not seen a negative impact from the institution of the pollock cooperatives, it has seen a negative impact from the timing of the “B” season. Starting the season in mid-August required crew to travel to Seattle at the beginning of August. This is in the middle of summer fishing and subsistence activities and fewer numbers of individuals were available for work than had been with the later September opening.

D. Training

1. Data Form

TRAINING DATA FORM

	QUARTER People	Expenditures	YEAR-TO-DATE People	Expenditures
SCHOLARSHIPS				
Postsecondary	14	\$22,419	16	\$24,178
Vocational	4	\$11,968	10	\$32,888
VOC-TECH CLASSES				
Basic				\$
Advanced				
OTHER TRAINING				
Fisheries related	3	\$ 4,745	5	\$10,865
Student Loans				
CDQ Staff/Board/Interns	3	\$19,995	8	\$21,183
Other –Leadership Team		\$8,194		\$9,288
OTHER EXPENDITURES				
To Educational Institutions		\$	1	\$5,000
Educational Endowment Funds		\$		\$30,299
TOTAL	24	\$67,321	40	\$133,701

2. Summary

This form shows the impact of training for staff members and the board. CVRF is concentrating on bringing its staff to a high level of proficiency in all of the areas that it operates. One of the best examples are the efforts made to give further training to the individuals who were most involved in the operations of the Quinhagak plant and the Kuskokwim River salmon business. During the 4th Quarter, this effort is being made with a large contingent of processing workers being trained at Indian Valley outside of Anchorage. More on this training in next quarter's report.

E. Other Issues

III. Administration

1. Board Activities

The board met in August in Bethel.

2. Decisions

The board approved a budget amendment for the remainder of 1999, the application for 2000, the Kipnuk and Chefornek halibut plants, payment of the outstanding debt to CVIF from CVFC, and set the annual meeting for Mekoryuk in November.

3. Other Issues

IV. Harvesting Report

A. Species

SPECIES: POLLOCK

	Metric tons allocated	Metric tons harvested	Percent of allocated
Total Pollock harvest	11,982	11957.736	99.7%
PSQ Chinook salmon	366	63.369	
Other salmon	346	29.279	
BYCATCH	3.800	1.242	
Pacific cod	117.000	23.708	
EAI Atka Mackerel	32.660	34.061	
Other flats	10.652	12.273	
Flathead sole	45.000	14.719	
Other rockfish	50.000	14.711	
Arrowtooth flounder	0	0	
Other species	35.850	.474	
True POP –BS	12.030	4.118	
Other POP –BS	6.800	5.055	
Yellowfin sole	0	0	
Turbot –BS	10.200	.139	
PSQ red king crab	.500	.011	
PSQ other tanner	116	1.448	
Sablefish trawl –BS	1330	5.901	
	0	.008	
TOTAL HARVEST			
Percentage of total pollock harvest retained		100%	

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery

Pollock fisheries harvested by Westward and Trident.

2. Summary of Bycatch

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B. Processing Report

No information to report.

SPECIES: HALIBUT

	Pounds allocated	Pounds Harvested	% of allocation	% of target fishery
	273,000			
Area 4E		161,868	59.2%	

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery

Over 125 fishermen participated in the fishery.

3. Summary of Bycatch

B. Processing Report

CVSI conducted processing operations at Toksook Bay and Tununak during the entire summer and in Mekoryuk during September and early October. CVSI marketed the halibut as fresh product in Anchorage. Halibut, once landed and cleaned, was flown to Anchorage by commercial airline.

SPECIES: HALIBUT

	Pounds allocated	Pounds Harvested	% of allocation	% of target fishery
	146,160			
Area 4D		62,439	42.8%	42.8%

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery - The Ocean Harvester made one trip to Area 4D during the 3rd Quarter.

2. Summary of Bycatch - None to report.

B. Processing Report

Halibut was delivered to Westward Seafoods. CVRF does not retain an interest in the halibut once landed.

SPECIES: SABLEFISH (Fixed Gear)

	Pounds allocated	Pounds Harvested	% of allocation	% of target fishery
AI Sablefish Harvest	136,905	76,852	56.1%	17.9%
BYCATCH				
Arrowtooth flounder		2.28 mt		1.2%
Shortraker/rougheye		1.29 mt		.9%
Other rockfish				213%
Pacific cod		.37 mt		
Turbot		9.72 mt		4.8%
TOTAL HARVEST		48.52 mt		

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery –Harvest was made by the Ocean Harvester. A total of 76,852 pounds were harvested during the 3rd Quarter.

2. Summary of Bycatch

B. Processing Report

3. Crab CDQ Fisheries

SPECIES: C. OPILIO TANNER CRAB

	Pounds allocated	Pounds Harvested	% of allocation	% of target fishery
C. Opilio Tanner Crab				99.9%

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery

2. Summary of Bycatch

None to report

B. Processing Report

4. Other multi-species

SPECIES: ATKA MACKEREL/POP

	Metric tons allocated	Metric tons harvested	Percent of allocated	% of target fishery
Total harvest Atka Mac/Pop				
Atka Mackerel –Eastern	215.700	182.639		84.67
Atka Mackerel –Central	285.600	196.791		68.66
Atka Mackerel –Western	344.250	69.567		2.18
True Pop –EAI	43.69	42.304		0
True Pop –CAI	48.96	36.864		.2
True Pop –WAI	79.22	61.338		35.8
BYCATCH				
Pollock –AI	0	7.035		
Sablefish	0	0		
Halibut Mortality	2.000	1.119		
Pacific cod	70.261	70.261		
Rock sole	0	.984		
Other rockfish	2.809	2.030		
Arrowtooth flounder	100.000	.796		
Other species	5.000	5.051		
Sharp/Northern - AI	53.890	49.463		
Short/rougheye - AI	5.430	1.088		
Turbot - AI	.032	.032		
Squid	0	.041		
TOTAL HARVEST				
Percentage of total Atka Mac/True Pop harvest retained				

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery

Atka Mac/POP harvested by Seafisher.

2. Summary of Bycatch

B. Processing Report

NONE

SPECIES: PACIFIC COD

	Metric Tons Allocated	Metric Tons Harvested	Percent of allocated	% of Target Fishery
Total Harvest Pacific Cod	1872.950	864.960		46.1%
BYCATCH				
Yellowfin sole	52.638	1.675		
Flathead sole	5.157	.975		
Arrowtooth	35.570	7.122		
Other species	400.000	115.089		
PSQ Halibut	27.246	10.630		
PSQ total Bairdi		72.801		
PSQ Bairdi Zone 1				
PSQ Red King Crab		821.400		
PSQ Red King Crab -Zone 1		8.823		
PSQ Red King Crab -10 min				
PSQ Other Tanner Crab		1432.579		
Halibut mortality	27.246	10.630		
Total Harvest				
Percent of total Pacific Cod Fishery retained				

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery.

The Alaskan Leader harvested the Pacific cod.

2. Summary of Bycatch.

B. Processing Report

NONE.

SPECIES: FLATHEAD SOLE

	Metric Tons Allocated	Metric Tons Harvested	Percent of Allocated	% of Target Fishery
Total Harvest Flathead Sole	814.393	169.104		20.82
BYCATCH				
Turbot Bering	1.02	.132		
Pollock-Non Quota BS		39.881		
Pollock -B Season	21.143	21.143		
Pacific Cod	253.75	36.524		
Atka Mackerel -Eastern	.610	.110		
Yellowfin Sole	787.062	108.982		
Other Flats	1721.50	46.711		
Rock Sole	1754.327	17.462		
Arrowtooth	1188.916	16.938		
Other Species	176.000 100.000	23.510		
Other Rock fish -BS	4.36	.013		
True POP -BS	16.938 8.938	.146		
Sablefish, Trawl -BS	7.838	.016		
PSQ Halibut				
PSQ Halibut Mortality	20.800 5.800	8.624		
PSQ Total Bairdi				
PSQ Bairdi Zone 2	10,777.000	2627.380		
Total Harvest				
Total Flathead fishery Retained				

1. Summary of harvesting activities by target fishery.

Iquique vessel Arica harvested Flathead Sole.

2. Summary of Bycatch

B. Processing Report

B. Compliance

No issues during 3rd Quarter.

C. Other Fishing Issues/Activities