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NATIONAL MARINE FISHERIES SERVICE ENFORCEMENT FOR  
THE PERIOD NOVEMBER 1, 1991 THROUGH APRIL 1, 1992

During the reporting period NMFS and the Coast Guard opened a total of 202 investigations. NMFS independently initiated 109 cases. 44 of these cases originated from the observer program. 73 cases were referred to NOAA General Counsel during the reporting period. 21 cases were closed during the reporting period.

A summary of NMFS initiated enforcement actions follows:

1. MFCMA Groundfish Violations:

(a) October 16, 1991 - The trawl vessel PROGRESS was cited for exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. 2,499 lbs. of sablefish valued at \$2,307 was seized. The case has been referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(b) October 25, 1991 - The trawl vessel CALIFORNIA HORIZON was cited for failure to meet observer coverage requirements. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(c) October 25, 1991 - The trawl vessel QUEEN VICTORIA was cited for failure to meet observer coverage requirements. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(d) October 25, 1991 - The trawl vessel PACIFIC CHALLENGER was cited for failure to meet observer coverage requirements. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(e) October 28, 1991 - The trawl vessel TOPAZ was cited for exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. 1,650 lbs. of sablefish valued at \$1,444 was seized. The case was referred to General Counsel.

(f) October 28, 1991 - The trawl vessel DAWN was cited for exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. 5,426 lbs. of sablefish valued at \$4,577 was seized. The case was referred to General Counsel.

(g) October 31, 1991 - The trawl vessel GOLD RUSH was cited for exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. 1,018 lbs. of sablefish valued at \$880 was seized. The case has been referred to NOAA General Counsel.



(h) November 21, 1991 - The trawl vessel HICKORY WIND was cited for exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. 614 lbs. of sablefish valued at \$559 was seized. The case has been referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(i) December 17, 1992 - The trawl vessel MARGARET LYNN was cited for four counts of exceeding directed fishing standards for sablefish. Excess sablefish bycatch exceeded 12,000 lbs. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(j) January 15, 1992 - The factory vessel FRIGID SEA was cited for purchasing fish taken in violation of the Magnuson Act. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(k) February 3, 1992 - The trawl vessel EXCELLENCE was cited for failure to meet observer coverage requirements. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(l) February 25, 1992 - The trawl vessel ASSURANCE was cited for failure to log discards. The vessel was offered a \$750 summary settlement.

(m) February 27, 1992 - The trawl catcher/processor ALLIANCE was cited for exceeding bycatch limitations of the Vessel Incentive Program during 1991. The vessel was additionally cited for failure to log discards and inaccurate reporting of discards in weekly production reports. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(n) March 3, 1992 - The mothership ALASKAN EIGHT was cited for failure to maintain a logbook (eight days), failure to submit Weekly Product Reports, and failure to check-in. The case is to be referred to NOAA General Counsel.

(o) March 27, 1992 - The trawl vessel TRINITY was cited for failure to log discard information and failure to log deliveries of groundfish. The vessel was offered a \$1,650 summary settlement.

(p) March 27, 1992 - The trawl vessel CONQUEST was cited for failure to log discard information and failure to log deliveries of groundfish. The vessel was offered a \$900 summary settlement.

(q) March 28, 1992 - The trawl vessel MELISSA RAE was cited for multiple counts of failure to log discard information. The vessel was offered a \$1,875 summary settlement.

(r) March 30, 1992 - The trawl vessel ST. PATRICK was cited for multiple counts of failure to log deliveries of groundfish, and for failure to log effort information. The vessel was offered a \$4,650 summary settlement.

(s) March 30, 1992 - The trawl vessel OCEAN SPRAY was cited for multiple counts of failure to log deliveries of groundfish. The vessel was offered a \$750 summary settlement.

(t) March 30, 1992 - The trawl vessel PRIMUS was cited for multiple counts of failure to log deliveries of groundfish. The vessel was offered a \$1,125 summary settlement.

(u) March 31, 1992 - The trawl vessel PACIFIC QUEST was cited for multiple counts of failure to log deliveries of groundfish. The vessel paid a \$825 summary settlement.



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**JOINT STATE/FEDERAL GROUND FISH TASK FORCE**

On February 25, 1992, the NOAA/NMFS Alaska Enforcement Division received a request for assistance from the Alaska Department of Public Safety, Fish and Wildlife Protection Division (FWP). The FWP reported that Alaska and U.S. Coast Guard aerial surveillance flights had sighted and identified 34 U.S. trawlers operating in state waters between Mitrofanina Island and Unalaska Island south of the Alaska Peninsula. The sightings occurred between February 13 and February 20, 1992. The State of Alaska obtained evidence indicating many of these vessels were using bottom trawl gear within state waters. These waters were closed to all but pelagic trawl fishing. FWP further indicated that all vessels sighted were federally permitted for fishing in the adjacent EEZ.

**UNDERLYING STATE LAW**

Alaska law found in 5 AAC 39.164(b)(3) states "Non-pelagic trawl gear may not be operated in waters of Alaska as follows: (3) from January 1 through December 31, waters of king crab Registration Area M extending shoreward and three miles seaward of a line (the base line)...." Registration Area M is that body of water between Cape Kumlik [east of Mitrofanina Island] and Scotch Cap Light [Unimak Pass]. The purpose of the closure is to protect king crab and Pacific cod stocks.

5 AAC 39.105(d)(10)(C) defines pelagic trawl as "a trawl where the net, or the trawl doors or other trawl-spreading device, do not operate in contact with the seabed, and which does not have attached to it any protective device, such as chafing gear, rollers, or bobbins, that would make it suitable for fishing in contact with the seabed." The adjacent waters of the EEZ were open to all trawling.

The State of Alaska had, through aerial surveillance photographs and state fish tickets, gathered sufficient evidence to obtain state search warrants for 13 of the 34 suspect vessels.

**FEDERAL LAW**

All groundfish fishing vessels operating in the EEZ off Alaska are required by federal regulations to possess a federal groundfish permit, maintain a logbook accurately reflecting among other things the location of each set and an estimate of round weight catch, and in some instances carry a NMFS



certified observer. The Lacey Act (16 USCA 3372) states "It is unlawful for any person (2) to import, export, transport, sell, receive, acquire, or purchase in interstate or foreign commerce (A) any fish or wildlife taken, possessed, transported, or sold in violation of any law or regulation of any State...." Easily 95 percent of all groundfish harvested in Alaska is shipped in interstate or foreign commerce making the likelihood of Lacey Act violations in conjunction with the observed state offenses a probable certainty. A Lacey Act violation involving fish valued in excess of \$350 is classified as a felony offense.

The NMFS, State of Alaska and the U.S. Coast Guard have a continuing Cooperative Enforcement Agreement which provides for mutual assistance in enforcing state and federal fisheries laws. State officers and agents of the NMFS have been cross-deputized for a number of years.

#### JOINT OPERATIONAL PLAN.

The NMFS and the FWP agreed to conduct an enforcement operation in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard. The goal of the operation was to conduct boardings of all 34 vessels identified and any additional vessels found on the grounds during the operation. The agencies agreed to conduct all boardings with both state and federal officers present. State officers were to serve state search warrants and gather evidence to support state violations. Federal officers were to gather evidence of MFCMA and Lacey Act violations and enforce all other applicable federal regulations.

On February 29, 1992, a briefing of all participating personnel was conducted at Kodiak, Alaska. NMFS enforcement fielded 17 Special Agents and Fishery Enforcement Officers for the operation. Nine NMFS agents from the NW, SW, and SE Regions were detailed to Alaska to augment the Alaska staff. The Alaska FWP fielded 14 State Troopers in addition to state personnel that man the two state patrol vessels, WOLDSTAD and VIGILANT. The U.S. Coast Guard utilized two 378' cutters, BOUTWELL and RUSH, in the operation. Additionally the Coast Guard supplied both fixed wing and rotor wing surveillance aircraft to locate target vessels on the grounds. The state also utilized fixed wing aircraft for surveillance and transportation of boarding teams to remote sites.

Boardings of target vessels commenced on Sunday, March 1, 1992, after a one day delay due to weather. Shoreside teams were also deployed at Kodiak, Chignik, King Cove, Sand Point, Dutch Harbor, and Akutan. Coast Guard air operations were staged out of Kodiak as well as from the deployed cutters. State air operations were staged out of Cold Bay. Boardings

continued through Saturday, March 7, 1992.

A total of 45 fishing vessels were boarded, with the majority of the boardings occurring at sea. Four vessels were actively engaged in bottom trawling in state waters at the time of boarding. 33 of the original 34 suspect vessels were boarded. 13 state search warrants were served during the boardings. Evidence supporting state violations was obtained on 30 of the original 34 suspect vessels. Additionally evidence supporting state violations was obtained on three non-suspect vessels. Agents/Troopers also boarded seven motherships or floating processors and inspected ten shoreside plants receiving groundfish from suspect vessels.

Evidence gathered indicates massive quantities of Pacific cod were harvested in state waters with illegal bottom trawl gear. One group of vessels belonging to the same company was found to have taken in excess of 10,000,000 lbs. of illegal catch in 1992 alone. In addition a multitude of federal fisheries violations ranging from logbook infractions to possible incursions into sea lion rookery buffer zones were uncovered during the operation.

#### CONTINUING INVESTIGATION

NMFS Enforcement and the State of Alaska have entered into a continuing a joint investigation into alleged state and federal violations. The task force investigation will include both state NMFS agents with legal support from the State of Alaska. The intent of the continuing investigation is for the State of Alaska to pursue prosecutions of all state violations and for federal Lacey Act prosecutions to be pursued when warranted on a case by case basis. MFCMA violations will be referred to the NOAA Office of General Counsel.



5350  
September 20, 1991

**U.S. COAST GUARD/NMFS JUNEAU FISHERIES ENFORCEMENT FOR PERIOD  
November 01, 1991 through March 31, 1992**

1. ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

a. Vessel Seizures:

(1) On February 09 CGC BOUTWELL boarded the F/V Pacific Scout and detected numerous logkeeping and reporting violations as well as a logged fishing position within Sealion Rocks closed trawl area. Based on the sealion rookery incursion and 41 counts of major record keeping/reporting violations, F/V Pacific Scout was seized. The Pacific Scout's owners and attorney provided additional evidence to D17, NMFS, and NOAA. Based on the additional evidence, the government decided to administratively settle the one count of fishing within a closed sealion rookery buffer zone and to pursue all other violations through the administrative penalty process. With this action, attorneys for the U.S. government and F/V Pacific Scout came to an agreement which resulted in release of the vessel from BOUTWELL's custody on 11 Feb.

b. Catch Seizures:

(1) CGC Mustang escorted F/V Criss Anne and its seized catch to Cordova, AK. The catch was seized by MUSTANG due to F/V conducting fishing ops within federal waters without a federal fisheries permit. A NMFS special agent met the CGC MUSTANG at Cordova. MUSTANG's boarding team and the NMFS agent monitored the off-load and sale of all fish product. The total amount of seized product was 9388 lbs of pacific cod and a check was issued to U.S. government in the amount of \$2,317 dollars. MUSTANG issued F/V Criss Anne a violation for fishing without a federal fisheries permit.

c. Significant aircraft sightings:

(1) On November 02, 1991 a C-130 from Air/Sta Kodiak sighted the F/V Icelander pulling pots and transitting within the Semisopchnoi Island sealion rookery. The F/V Icelander was approx 1.5NM inside the closed area. Photos and position data were taken by the C-130 crew.

d. Other Significant sightings, boardings and issues:

(1) On March 02 1992, the CGC BOUTWELL and CGC RUSH, participated in a joint law enforcement operation with NMFS and the state of Alaska. The original list of trawlers suspected of illegally bottom trawling in state waters (obtained from C-130 and state overflights of AK peninsula) contained 34 specific vessels. The CGC YOCONA provided an additional 33 suspect vessels based on their February patrol. The operation commenced 02 March with several C-130 flights on successive days to locate vessels. 33 vessels/shoreside plants were boarded by the joint state/federal task force. Evidence of illegal bottom trawling was gathered against 19 vessels. 03 were actually observed bottom trawling in state waters (2 by CGC BOUTWELL). All 19 vessels were also suspected of federal violations since 99 percent of groundfish harvested in Alaska enters international markets. The operation was secured on 08 Mar when Rush arrived in Kodiak.

(2) On the night of 23/24 March CGC RUSH tracked three vessels through night that were suspected of directed fishing for Pollock in area 515. Area 540 was open to directed Pollock fishing but the adjacent area 515 had a 20 percent bycatch limit for Pollock. CGC Rush launched an embarked helo at first light and identified three targets as the fishing vessels American Dynasty, Aurora, and Arctic Storm. All three were boarded and investigations by RUSH boarding teams resulted in evidence to substantiate charges of illegally conducting directed fishing for Pollock in area 515. After extensive review RUSH was directed to issue each vessel and E.A.R. for fishing contrary to the notice of an in season adjustment. In addition, fishing vessels Aurora and American Dynasty were cited for failure to check-in to area 515 and failure to check out of area 540.

2. Monthly Patrol Statistics:

NOVEMBER:

- a. 1 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 30 days.
- b. 2 Medium Endurance cutters (MEC) patrolled for 33 days.
- c. 7 patrol boats patrolled for 552 hours.
- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 30 long-range surveillance flights for 221.4 hours.

e. Foreign vessels:

33 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
0 = Boardings  
0 = Violations



f. Domestic vessels:

531 = Sightings  
32 = Boardings  
29 = Violations

DECEMBER:

- a. 1 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 27 days.
- b. 1 Medium Endurance cutters (MEC) patrolled for 23 days.
- c. 4 Patrol boats patrolled for 384 hours.
- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 24 long-range surveillance flights for 142 hours.

e. Foreign vessels:

32 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
    = Boardings  
    = Violations  
    = MFCMA Violations

h. Domestic vessels:

50 = Sightings  
11 = Boardings  
8 = Violations  
3 = MFCMA Violations

JANUARY:

- a. 2 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 37 days.
- b. 1 Medium Endurance cutters (MEC) patrolled for 29 days.
- c. 2 patrol boats patrolled for 268 hours.
- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 25 long-range surveillance flights for 167.7 hours.

e. Foreign vessels:

12 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
0 = Boardings  
0 = Violations

f. Domestic vessels:

485 = Sightings  
28 = Boardings  
25 = Violations

FEBRUARY:

- a. 2 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 30 days.
- b. 1 Medium Endurance cutter (MEC) patrolled for 18 days.
- c. 2 patrol boats patrolled for 142 hours.
- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 32 long-range surveillance
- e. Foreign vessels:

28 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
0 = Boardings  
0 = Violations

- f. Domestic vessels:

1198 = Sightings  
57 = Boardings  
63 = Violations

MARCH:

- a. 02 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 38 days.
- b. 02 Medium Endurance cutters (MEC) patrolled for 24 days.
- c. 04 patrol boats patrolled for 288 hours.
- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 58 long-range surveillance flights for 395.9 hours.
- e. CG helicopters conducted 03 coastal surveillance flights for 10.4 patrol hours.
- f. Foreign vessels:

37 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
00 = Boardings  
00 = Violations

- g. Domestic vessels:

946 = Sightings  
136 = Boardings  
71 = Violations

TOTAL:

- a. 08 High Endurance Cutter (HEC) patrolled for 162 days.
- b. 05 Medium Endurance cutters (MEC) patrolled for 94 days.
- c. 15 patrol boats patrolled for 1634 hours.

- d. C-130 aircraft conducted 169 long-range surveillance flights for 1158.3 hours.
- e. CG helicopters conducted 03 coastal surveillance flights for 10.4 patrol hours.

f. Foreign vessels:

142 = Sightings (See below for list by nationality)  
000 = Boardings  
000 = Violations

g. Domestic vessels:

3210 = Sightings  
264 = Boardings  
199 = Violations

3. Results:

- a. Vessel sightings by nationality:  
(May be multiple sightings of one vessel.)

COUNTRY	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	TOTAL
JA	29	23	08	18	10	88
KS	00	01	01	00	00	02
LI	00	01	00	01	01	03
NO	00	00	00	01	01	02
PM	00	05	00	05	08	18
PO/UR	04	01	02	00	03	10
US	531	50	485	1198	946	3210
UNKNOWN	317	113	545	960	773	2708
TOTAL	881	194	1041	2183	1742	6041

- Encl: (1) List of violations.  
(2) List of fishing vessels boarded with no fishery violations.  
(3) Donut Hole sightings.

### LIST OF VIOLATIONS

The following vessels had fisheries violations during the period November 1, 1991 to March 31 1992. Note: Does not include violations of the Fishing Vessel Safety Act.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Summary</u>
F/V ICELANDER	02Nov91	AIRSTA KODIAK	1-Conducting operations within Semisopochnoi Island Sea lion rookery
F/V MELISSA BETH	26Nov91	YOCONA	1-Using improperly marked longline gear.
F/V WILD THING	02Dec91	YOCONA	1-Failure to have Federal Fisheries Permit onboard. 2-Failure to maintain product transfer log.
CLIPPER ENDEAVOR	12Dec91	YOCONA	1-Failure to have/display Marine Mammal Exemption sticker. 2-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
UNIMAK ENTERPRISE	21Dec91	YOCONA	1-Using improperly marked longline gerr. 2-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
EASTERN WIND	22Dec91	HAMILTON	1-Transiting Akun Island rookery no transit zone.
ARCTIC STORM	25Jan92	STORIS	1-Failure to have/display Marine Mammal Exemption sticker.
FLYING CLOUD	27Jan92	STORIS	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL 2-Failure to properly marine mammal log.
MAJESTY	28Jan92	STORIS	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL 2-Failure to properly marine mammal log.
MISS BERDIE	28Jan92	STORIS	1-Failure to have/display Marine Mammal Exemption sticker.
SHARON A	30Jan92	BOUTWELL	1-Transiting Ugamak Island rookery no transit zone.
PACIFIC TRAWLER	04Feb92	BOUTWELL	1-Conducting fishing operations wthin Sealion Rocks rookery

CRISS ANE	05Feb92	MUSTANG	1-Fishing in Federal waters without Fed permit.
PACIFIC SCOUT	08Feb92	BOUTWELL	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
POLAR QUEEN	15Feb92	YOCONA	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
NORTHRN VICTOR	18Feb92	YOCONA	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL 2-Retension of prohibited species (salmon)
ROYAL AMERICAN	20Feb92	YOCONA	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
NAKWASINA	24Feb92	KETCHIKAN	1-Fishing in Annette Island reserve
DC COLE	26Feb92	YOCONA	1-Fishing in Federal waters without Fed permit. 2-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
DEFIANT	28Feb92	YOCONA	1-Failure to properly maintain DCPL
CAPE DEVINE	17Mar92	YOCONA	1-Fishing in Federal waters without Fed permit.
MISS BERDIE	28Jan92	STORIS	1-Failure to have/display Marine Mammal Exemption sticker.

VESSELS BOARDED WITH NO FISHERY VIOLATIONS

The following vessels were boarded by Coast Guard personnel on the date indicated from June 01, 1991 through August 31, 1991 and had no fisheries (MFCMA) violations detected.

AARON C	01/18/92	CARLYNN	02/24/92
ABUNDANCE	03/12/92	CAROLE II	03/26/92
ACTIVE	03/25/92	CARRIE DAWN	03/16/92
AKUTAN	11/11/91	CASTLE WING	03/13/92
ALASKA RANGER	03/22/92	CHOMLEY	03/26/92
ALASKA VICTORY	03/18/92	COLUMBIA	01/21/92
ALASKA WARRIOR	03/21/92	COPESETIC	02/11/92
ALASKAN LADY	03/04/92	CREST	03/16/92
ALASKAN MIST	11/20/91	DAKOTA	01/18/92
ALASKA PREDATOR	03/14/92	DANDELION	02/22/92
ALL ALASKAN	12/14/91	DARK STAR	03/28/92
ALL ALASKAN	02/02/92	DEEP PACIFIC	12/17/91
ALSKA	01/25/92	DIOMEDES	02/02/92
ALEUTIAN BELLE	02/26/92	DISCOVERY STAR	02/23/92
ALEUTIAN CHALICE	02/20/92	DONA LILIANA	02/19/92
ALEUTIAN SPEEDWELL	02/19/92	DONA MARTITA	03/07/92
ALTA	03/17/92	DONA PAULITA	02/24/92
AMERICAN DYNASTY	01/31/92	DONA PAULITA	03/07/92
AMERICAN EMPRESS	01/31/92	DUKE	03/16/92
AMERICAN STAR	02/21/92	DYNASTY	02/24/92
AMERICAN TRIUMPH	03/16/92	ENDURANCE	02/20/92
ANGELA CAROL	02/27/92	EXODUS	02/15/92
ANGELA MARIE	03/26/92	GENOA	02/22/92
ANKA	11/23/91	GOLDEN PRIDE	03/05/92
ANNE LOUISE	03/18/92	HALCYON	02/19/92
APACHE	03/26/92	HEATHER MARGENE	02/15/92
ARCTIC DAWN	02/24/92	KRISTINE ALASKA	02/12/92
ARCTIC DISCOVERY	02/21/92	ELIZABETH S	12/10/91
ARCTIC I	03/02/92	EXCELLENCE	01/20/92
ARCTIC III	03/02/92	FRONTIER EXPLORER	01/09/92
ARCTIC TRAWLER	02/06/92	FRONTIER MARINER	11/29/91
AURIGA	11/11/91	FRONTIER SPIRIT	11/06/91
AURORA	03/16/92	GENE S	03/26/92
BALTIC SEA	03/16/92	GOLDEN FLEECE	11/07/91
BARIN	03/04/92	GUARDIAN	11/08/91
BARWELL	02/03/92	HALO WAWA	03/16/92
BOUNTIFUL	03/25/92	HARMONY	11/20/91
BREEZE	03/16/92	HEIDI KAY	03/24/92
BRISTOL ENTERPRISE	02/04/92	HICKORY WIND	03/31/92
BROWNS POINT	03/18/92	HUNGRY JACK	03/25/92
BUMBLE BAY	03/09/92	HUSKY	01/18/92
C' HAWK	03/17/92	JAMIE	11/14/91
CALIFORNIA HORIZON	01/20/92	JENNIFER LEE	03/17/92
CAMERON	02/14/92	JENOAH	03/23/92
CAPE DEVINE	02/14/92	KAREN EVICH	02/24/92
CAPE FIDALGO	03/25/92	KATHERINE	03/16/92
CAPE KIWANDA	03/05/92	KING	01/22/92
CAPE RELIANT	02/24/92	KIRSTEN ANNA	03/26/92
CAPE WINDY	03/11/92	KJEVOLJA	01/01/92

LADORRA	03/25/92	PISCES	03/16/92
LADY DIANE	03/16/92	POSEIDEN	02/06/92
LADY DIANNE	02/27/92	PROSPECTOR	03/16/92
LADY GRACE	02/11/92	QUINTESSENCE	03/20/92
LADY JESSE	11/08/91	RAVEN	02/12/92
LADY JOANNE	02/14/92	REBECCA IRENE	03/22/92
LADY LOUISE	03/18/92	REPUBLIC	03/19/92
LADY RENEE	03/31/92	RESOLUTE	03/18/92
LILLI ANN	11/12/91	ROSE B	02/15/92
LORENA ANNE	01/23/92	SABLE SEA	11/19/91
MARA	11/06/91	SCANDIA	11/21/91
MARTHA ARMINDA	03/16/92	SCANDIES ROSE	11/08/91
MEMORIES	03/12/92	SHADRACK	03/16/92
MISS CONCEPTION	03/19/92	SHARON W	03/17/92
MISS DONNA	02/12/92	SEAFISHER	03/01/92
MISS LINDSEY	01/18/92	SEEKER	01/17/92
MISTY	03/16/92	SERENITY ONE	03/06/92
MY DONA	03/16/92	SHEARWATER	03/14/92
MYRNA	03/16/92	SILVER ICE	11/21/91
MYRTLE	11/06/91	SIMIRIN	01/18/92
NAKWASINA	03/17/92	SISU	03/26/92
NEPTUNE	11/08/91	SLEIPNER	03/17/92
NEVA	01/08/92	SNOW BIRD	03/06/92
NEW WEST	02/23/92	SOLANO	03/18/92
NORE DICK	03/02/92	SONYA S	12/10/91
NORTHERN DREAM	03/04/92	SPIRIT	03/26/92
NORTHERN GLACIER	01/18/92	ST. JAMES	02/11/92
NORTHERN MARINER	01/08/92	STARBOUND	02/06/92
NORTHERN SPIRIT	03/05/92	SULTAN	11/08/91
NORTHWEST MARINER	11/19/91	SUNRISE	03/26/92
NORWESTER	03/25/92	TAAN	03/30/92
NUSHAGAK	03/19/92	TAASINGE	03/14/92
OCEAN DAWN	02/03/92	TAHOMA	03/26/92
OCEAN HOPE	01/17/92	TEDDY RAY	03/06/92
OCEAN HOPE3	01/17/92	TRINITY	03/26/92
OCEAN HUNTER	03/02/92	UNIMAK ENTERPRISE	12/21/91
OCEAN ENTERPRISE	03/31/92	UNIMAK ENTERPRISE	03/15/92
OCEAN OLYMPIC	01/21/92	VICKY	02/05/92
PACIFIC KNIGHT	03/16/92	WEE WILLY	11/06/91
PACIFIC RAM	03/14/92	WAVE DANCER	11/30/91
PACIFIC TRAWLER	02/04/92	WESTERN STAR	03/04/92
PAMELA KAY	03/04/92	WHITE CAP II	03/16/92
PATHFINDER	12/19/91	WILD THING	03/31/92
PATRICIA LEE	01/18/92	WINDIGO	02/03/92
PAVLOF	11/17/91	YUKON QUEEN	12/16/91
PEGASUS	03/19/92	YUKON PRINCESS	11/30/91
PENGWIN	01/15/92	ZARIA	01/02/92
PHYLLIS DAY	11/23/91		
PINTA	11/06/91		

# FV SIGHTINGS BY USCG IN BERING SEA "DONUT HOLE"

NOVEMBER 1, 1991 - APRIL 1, 1992

24 TOTAL SIGHTINGS

