

From Bonilla Point (48°35'44" N. lat., 124°43'00" W. long.) to the buoy adjacent to Duntze Rock (48°24'55" N. lat., 124°44'50" W. long.) to Tatoosh Island lighthouse (48°23'30" N. lat., 124°44'00" W. long.) to Cape Flattery (48°22'55" N. lat., 124°43'42" W. long.), including Puget Sound. The structuring objective for this subarea is to provide a stable sport fishing opportunity and maximize the season length. Due to inability to monitor the catch in this area inseason, a fixed season will be established preseason based on projected catch per day and number of days to achievement of the quota. No inseason adjustments will be made, and estimates of actual catch will be made postseason. The fishery will open in May and continue at least through July 4, or until a date established preseason (and published in the sport fishery regulations) when the quota is predicted to be taken, or until September 30, whichever is earlier. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will sponsor a public workshop shortly after the IPHC annual meeting to develop recommendations to NMFS on the opening date and weekly structure of the fishery each year. The daily bag limit is one fish per person, with no size limit.

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(iii) *Washington south coast subarea.* This sport fishery subarea is allocated 12.3 percent of the Washington sport allocation, which equals 2.93 percent of the Area 2A TAC. This subarea is defined as waters south of the Queets River (47°31'42" N. lat.) and north of Leadbetter Point (46°38'10" N. lat.). The structuring objective for this subarea is to maximize the season length, while providing for a limited halibut fishery. The fishery opens on May 1, for 7 days per week and continues until 1,000 lb (.45 mt) are projected to remain in the subarea quota. Immediately following this closure, the area from the Queets River south to 47°00'00" N. lat. and east of 124°40'00" W. long. will reopen for 7 days per week until either the subarea quota is estimated to have been taken and the season is closed by the Commission, or until September 30, whichever occurs first. The daily bag limit is one halibut per person, with no size limit. Sport fishing for halibut is prohibited in the area south of the Queets River (47°31'42" N. lat.), west of 124°40'00" W. long. and north of 47°10'00" N. lat.

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(v) *Oregon central coast subarea.* If the Area 2A TAC is 388,350 lb (176.2 mt) and above, this subarea extends from Cape Falcon to the Siuslaw River

at the Florence north jetty (44°01'08" N. lat.) and is allocated 88.4 percent of the Oregon/California sport allocation, which is 18.21 percent of the Area 2A TAC. If the Area 2A TAC is below 388,350 lb (176.2 mt), this sport fishery subarea extends from Cape Falcon to the California border and is allocated 95.4 percent of the Oregon/California sport allocation. The structuring objectives for this subarea are to provide one or two periods of fishing opportunity in productive deeper water areas along the coast, principally for charter and larger private boat anglers, and provide a period of fishing opportunity in nearshore waters for small boat anglers. Any poundage remaining in this subarea quota from earlier seasons will be added to the last season in this subarea. This subarea has three seasons as set out in paragraphs (f)(1)(v)(A) through (C) of this section. The Council will recommend opening dates for these seasons annually at its fall public meeting. The daily bag limit for all seasons is two halibut per person, one with a minimum 32-inch (81.3 cm) size limit and the second with a minimum 50-inch (127.0 cm) size limit.

(A) The first season is an all-depth fishery that begins in May and continues at least 3 days per week (dependent on TAC) until 68 percent of the subarea quota is taken.

(B) The second season opens the day following closure of the first season, only in waters inside the 30-fathom (55 m) curve, and continues every day until 7 percent of the subarea quota is taken, or until early August, whichever is earlier.

(C) The last season begins in early August, with no depth restrictions, and continues at least 2 days per week, until the combined Oregon subarea quotas south of Falcon are estimated to have been taken, or September 30, whichever is earlier.

(vi) *Oregon south coast subarea.* If the Area 2A TAC is 388,350 lb (176.2 mt) and above, this subarea extends from the Siuslaw River at the Florence north jetty (44°01'08" N. lat.) to the California border (42°00'00" N. lat.) and is allocated 7.0 percent of the Oregon/California sport allocation, which is 1.44 percent of the Area 2A TAC. If the Area 2A TAC is below 388,350 lb (176.2 mt), this subarea will be included in the Oregon Central sport fishery subarea. The structuring objective for this subarea is to create a south coast management zone designed to accommodate the needs of both charterboat and private boat anglers in this area where weather and bar crossing conditions very often do not allow scheduled fishing trips. This

subarea has three seasons as set out in paragraphs (f)(1)(vi)(A) through (C) of this section. The Council will recommend opening dates for these seasons annually at its fall public meeting. The daily bag limit for all seasons is two halibut per person, one with a minimum 32-inch (81.3 cm) size limit and the second with a minimum 50-inch (127.0 cm) size limit.

(A) The first season is an all-depth fishery that begins in May and continues at least 3 days per week (dependent on TAC) and continues at least 3 days per week until 80 percent of the subarea quota is taken.

(B) The second season opens the day following closure of the first season, only in waters inside the 30-fathom (55 m) curve, and continues every day until the subarea quota is estimated to have been taken, or early August, whichever is earlier.

(C) The last season begins in early August, with no depth restrictions, and continues at least 3 days per week, until the combined Oregon subarea quotas south of Falcon are estimated to have been taken, or September 30, whichever is earlier.

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Atlantic Mackerel, Squid, and Butterfish Fisheries; Amendment 5; Correction

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Commerce.

ACTION: Correction to proposed regulation.

SUMMARY: This document contains corrections to proposed regulation (I.D. 110995B), which was published Wednesday, December 20, 1995 (60 FR 65618). The proposed regulation would implement Amendment 5 to the Fishery Management Plan for the Atlantic Mackerel, Squid, and Butterfish Fisheries (FMP).

DATES: Comments on the proposed rule must be received on or before January 29, 1996.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Need for Correction

As published in the proposed rule to implement Amendment 5 to the FMP, the portion of the "Classification" section containing response time for collection-of-information requirements inadvertently did not contain the estimated time it would take for vessel owners to address logbook requirements.

Correction of Publication

Accordingly, the publication on December 20, 1995, of the proposed rule (I.D. 110995B) for Amendment 5, which was the subject of FR Doc. 95-30821, is corrected as follows:

On page 65621, under the Classification section, in the third column the first complete paragraph, the last sentence is corrected to read: "The response times for these requirements is estimated to be: 30 minutes per response for vessel permits and vessel permit appeals; 1 hour per response for operator permits; 5 minutes per response for dealer permits; 5 minutes per response for vessel logbooks; and 2 minutes per response for the observer notification requirement."

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