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North Coast C&P
Compliance and Enforcement
Mid Season Summary
April 1st to November 1st 2008

This mid season summary is intended to provide a detailed description of the compliance and enforcement effort North Coast Conservation and Protection (C&P) staff directed toward numerous commercial, recreational and First Nations fisheries (primarily salmon) as well as habitat enforcement during the period of April 1/08 to November 1/08

The North Coast Area includes Fishery Management Areas 1 -10 and extends north along the West Coast of British Columbia from Cape Caution to Stewart, and from the Queen Charlotte Islands east to the land break between the Upper Bulkley River (Tam Creek) and the Fraser watershed (Rose Lake) located approximately mid way between Burns Lake and Houston BC.

There are 10 office sites where C&P have Officers located. They are Bella Bella (4 FOs), Bella Coola (4 FOs), Queen Charlotte City (3 FOs), Masset (3 FOs), Prince Rupert (9 FOs), Terrace and Kitimat (5 FOs), New Aiyansh (4 FOs), Hazelton (2 FOs), Smithers (4 FOs). These 38 Fishery Officers are responsible for all C&P program delivery in this very large and diverse area. This season C&P had several vacant positions to contend with located in QCCity and Terrace. In all locations C&P staff work closely with Resource Management, Stock Assessment, Oceans, Habitat and Enhancement Branch staff as well as the public and industry to develop and implement Operational Work Plans that reflect National, Regional, Area and local priority issues.

This same strategy was again used in 2008/09 operational planning where increased priority was placed on the Area 3-4 (Prince Rupert) commercial salmon gill net and seine fisheries, the Area F Salmon Troll fishery, the FN Skeena River and Babine River Inland Economic fisheries, and continued efforts on the recreational salmon fisheries both tidal and non tidal. This planning and adaptive management to in season compliance and enforcement issues proved to be an effective use of NC C&P resources.
This season saw a focussed effort by Prince Rupert C&P staff on assessing and reacting to early concerns in the Area 3-4 commercial gill net fisheries where early non compliance with revival box use was very high. As a result of this unacceptable practice, DFO engaged industry in a firm manner to assist in raising the compliance of this important management tool. Further fisheries saw an increased C&P presence resulting in a higher level of compliance.

The following is a Fishery Officer Patrol Effort Summary comparison of key activities for April 1 to Nov. 1/07 and April 1 to Nov. 1/08

NORTH COAST C&P ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY

KEY PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE

All WORK ELEMENTS April 1 to Nov 1/07	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	persons chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	427	1556	22	2240	236	436	2404
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	295	1256	17	2244	1067	159	3027
Aboriginal Special License	209	722	10	1150	124	44	400
Unlicensed/Closed time/area	180	567	8	947	99	110	304
Comm Salmon net	62	292	4	597	264	12	225
Rec Finfish Tidal	95	314	4	427	405	59	1062
SARA Abalone	41	185	3	325	16	2	32
Aboriginal Salmon	98	229	3	294	54	29	184
Comm Salmon Troll	25	113	2	205	45	0	46
CSSP	55	140	2	300	31	7	94
Comm Salmon selective	11	58	1	150	128	0	47
Total Patrol Effort on above Elements	2128	7184	76%	11579	2839	1114	9216

All WORK ELEMENTS April 1 to Nov 1/08	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	person chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	210	799	11	1497	669	88	2412
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	538	2106.	28	2766	524	699	5033
Aboriginal Special License	242	863	12	1242	113	110	571
Unlicensed/Closed time/area	139	385	5	726	47	61	186
Comm Salmon net	45	247	3	603	302	3	249
Rec Finfish Tidal	90	365	5	617	196	58	595
SARA Abalone	28	135	2	315	5	0	4
Aboriginal Salmon	192	612	8	751	75	45	378
Comm Salmon Troll	21	1501	2	231	132	0	69
CSSP	33	103	1	199	1	3	32
Comm Salmon selective	4	20	-1%	52	33	0	27
Total Patrol Effort on above Elements	1580	7136	77.5%	8999	2097	1067	9556
A difference from 2007 of	-548	-48	1.5%	-2580	-742	-47	+340

Data Summary

Rec Fishing Effort

- (non tidal and tidal) in 2007 accounts for 43% of overall work (817 patrols) with 4911 Fishery Officer hours. 2008 shows 44% (838 patrols) with 4880 Fishery Officer hours.

Commercial Salmon Net and Selective

- 2007 shows 73 patrols for 5 % of total effort with 392 vessels checked.
- 2008 shows 49 patrols for 3.5% of total effort with 335 vessels checked

The reduction in 2008 numbers for commercial net fisheries primarily reflects the reduced fishing opportunities in the Central Coast area. Re-alignment of targeted enforcement to the commercial salmon net fisheries in the Prince Rupert area reduced overall recreational enforcement effort. Also, two GT 05 vacancies in QCCity and Terrace along with two FOs from mid June to mid September assigned to the Fraser River, reduced available patrol staff.

North Coast C&P Detachment Mid Season Summaries

QCI Detachment

- The Queen Charlotte Islands is an archipelago of Islands that are located about 100 Km off the British Columbia north-coast. From south to north they stretch about 300 Km and maximum width is about 100 Km. This is over 6000 square miles of patrol area including the adjacent waters. The two main islands are Graham Island in the North, and Moresby Island in the south. Graham and Moresby are separated by the very narrow Skidegate Channel that provides access to the west coast of the Islands.
- The Northern boundary of the detachment is the international border to Alaska.
- There are about 300 Salmon streams on the Islands. 100 of these are major systems (key streams). The largest of these are Yakoun, Deena, Pallant, Lagon, Salmon, Government, Awun-Ain. They provide for terminal fisheries for Chum, Pink, Coho, Sockeye, Chinook salmon, and Steelhead trout.
- The total Islands population is approximately 6500. The main centers are Masset, Old Masset, Port Clements, Tlell, Skidegate, Queen Charlotte City, and Sandspit.
- There are two First Nation Bands, Old Masset and Skidegate, with a population of about 3500. The Council of Haida Nations Fisheries Program is operating in co-operation with DFO on most fisheries issues.
- DFO office locations are at Masset (Three Fishery Officers) and Queen Charlotte City (One Fishery Officer and Detachment Supervisor).
- The Main industry is logging. Commercial, recreational and AFS fishing operations are also of primary importance to the Islands economy.
- There is a significant recreational fishery in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Over 26 lodges and fish guiding companies can accommodate over 800 vessels recreationally fishing in the QCI Detachment area.
- The detachment is supported by the CCGS Arrow Post.
- The current Detachment strength is only 4 Fishery Officers. There are 2 GT-05 Field Supervisor vacancies. One in Masset and one in Queen Charlotte.

Detachment Highlights

There were no protest activities within the QCI Detachment. However there was concern early in the year of potential protest activity as a result of the R vs. Russ file in regards to retention of Abalone. There were a significant number of Area F Salmon Troll violations in the QCI Detachment area in 2008. These ranged from illegal gear, exceeding quota, non head retention, and fishing during closed time violations. In total there are 21 Area F Troll violations being investigated.

The recreational fishery continues to be significant in the Queen Charlotte Islands. There were a total of 65 violations in the recreational fishery in 2008. The violations in this fishery were up by 21 from 2007. However with over 1000 fishers checked in 2008 65 violations are relatively normal.

Staff Training and Resource Management

QCI Detachment staff attended annual recertification process with success. Detachment and Field Supervisors attended mandatory health and safety training as well as leadership training.

QCI Detachment received an increase in staff with the Detachment Supervisor position being filled in QCC and another new recruit Fishery Officer staffed in Masset. There will be two vacancies still to be filled in the QCI Detachment in 2009 with both Field Supervisor positions vacant in Masset and Queen Charlotte.

Queen Charlotte Islands Pillar 1 Effort

- Meeting with Haida Fisheries and developing enforcement protocols and enforcement committees
- Joint patrols with Haida Fishery Guardians
- Hospital Day parade in Queen Charlotte
- School talks in both Masset and Queen Charlotte
- Working with stream keeper groups in fry releases and egg takes
- Participating in local SFAB meetings
- Joint agency patrols with BC CO service, Ministry of Forests, RCMP, and National Parks
- Positive Ticket initiative for 2009

Table 1: Comparison Table of FEATS Data for April – November 2006, 2007, 2008 – QCI Detachment.

Year	Patrols	Patrol hours	FO hours	Vessels Checked	Vehicles Checked	Persons Checked	Gear Checks
April – November 2008	333	1387.50	2180.75	465	221	1582	467
April – November 2007	218	1215.75	1788.50	365	179	1315	352
April – November 2006	71	346.50	413.50	150	13	169	155

Chart 1: QCI Detachment FEATS Data April – November 2006, 2007, and 2008

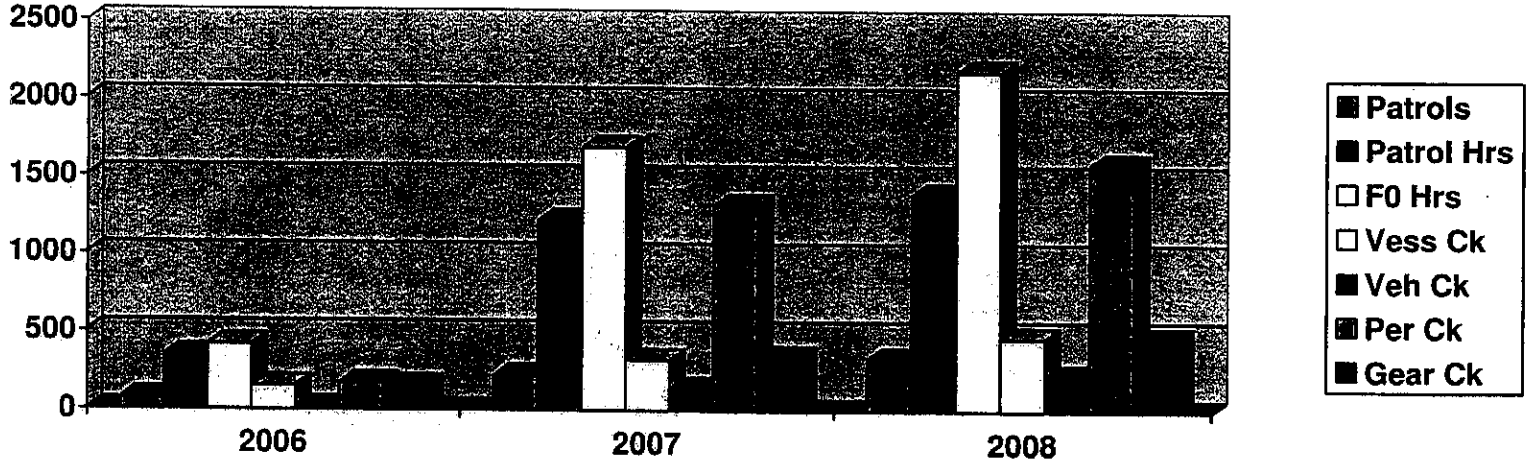


Table 2: April – November 2008 Summary of patrol activity by work element.

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE							
WORK ELEMENTS 2008	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	Persons chks
REC – FINFISH (TIDAL)	52	261	19	446.5	158	33	496
REC – SALMON (TIDAL)	53	235	17	346	113	18	356
COMM – SALMON - TROLL	21	150.5	11	230.5	132	0	69
SHELLFISH (CSSP) CONTAMINATED	32	127.25	9	209.25	0	32	77
REC – SHELLFISH (NON-BIVALVE)	31	100.5	7	160	9	72	206
REC – SALMON (NON-TIDAL)	19	70.75	5	106.75	0	29	74
SARA ABALONE	12	57	4	109.5	2	0	5
REC - FINFISH (NON-TIDAL)	13	55	4	65	10	6	33
OTHER UNLICENSED / CLOSED AREA/TIME	15	42.5	3	46	8	0	6
OTHER – COMMERCIAL INSPECTION	5	40	3	46	8	0	35
REC – SHELLFISH (BIVALVE)	10	27.5	2	42	0	1	56
HABITAT FORESTRY	8	23.5	2	45.5	0	0	2
COMMERCIAL SHELLFISH PRAWN	2	21	2	63	1	0	0
COMMERCIAL SHELLFISH CLAMS	5	19	2	19	3	11	35
ABORIGINAL SALMON	6	16	2	24	6	1	10
Others less than 1% not shown							
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	333	1387.5	100	2180.75	465	221	1582

Table 3: April – November 2007 Summary of patrol activity by work element.

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE							
WORK ELEMENTS 2007	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	Persons chks
REC – SALMON (TIDAL)	53	267.5	20	406.5	167	36	508
REC – FINFISH (TIDAL)	49	262.0	20	355.5	359	39	983
SARA - ABALONE	31	258.25	19	427	14	14	56
COMM – SALMON TROLL	18	95.5	7	165	36	0	42
SHELLFISH (CSSP) CONTAMINATED	13	54	4	73	0	4	4
COMM – SHELLFISH PRAWN	5	47.5	4	47.5	7	0	14
REC – SHELLFISH (BIVALVE)	11	40	3	55.5	0	6	23
REC – SHELLFISH (NON-BIVALVE)	11	35	3	55	0	155	443
REC – FISNFISH (NON-TIDAL)	6	31	2	31	0	5	8
OTHER – COMMERCIAL INSPECTION	5	28.5	2	32.5	0	0	0
REC – SALMON (NON-TIDAL)	5	24	2	27.5	0	6	11
COMM – SHELLFISH SHRIMP	3	23	2	23	0	0	0
COMM – GROUNDFISH HALIBUT	2	19	1	38	7	0	9
ABORIGINAL - SHELLFISH	3	14.5	1	18.5	1	0	2
HABITAT FORESTRY	4	13	1	23.5	0	0	0
Others less than 1% not shown							
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	218	1215.75		1788.50	365	179	1315

Table 4: April – November 2008 QCI Detachment Violation Summary.

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL FISHERY	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR
LICENCE/REPORTING	2	21	
CLOSED/AREA TIME	6	5	6
ILLEGAL GEAR		22	
ILLEGAL BUY/SELL/POSSESS			
LICENCE CONDITIONS	19		2
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA	3	4	
ILLEGAL POSSESSION/TRANSPORTATION	1		
SPECIES / SIZE LIMIT	2	13	
GEAR CONFICT			
OTHER LEGISLATION			
REPORTING			
TOTAL	33	65	8

Table 5: April – November 2007 QCI Detachment Violation Summary.

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL FISHERY	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR
LICENCE/REPORTING	0	11	
CLOSED/AREA TIME		1	
ILLEGAL GEAR	1	21	
ILLEGAL BUY/SELL/POSSESS			
LICENCE CONDITIONS			
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA	3	4	
ILLEGAL POSSESSION/TRANSPORTATION			
SPECIES / SIZE LIMIT		7	
GEAR CONFICT			
OTHER LEGISLATION			
REPORTING			
TOTAL	4	44	0

Chart #2 QCI Detachment Violations by Fishery April – November 2006, 2007, and 2008

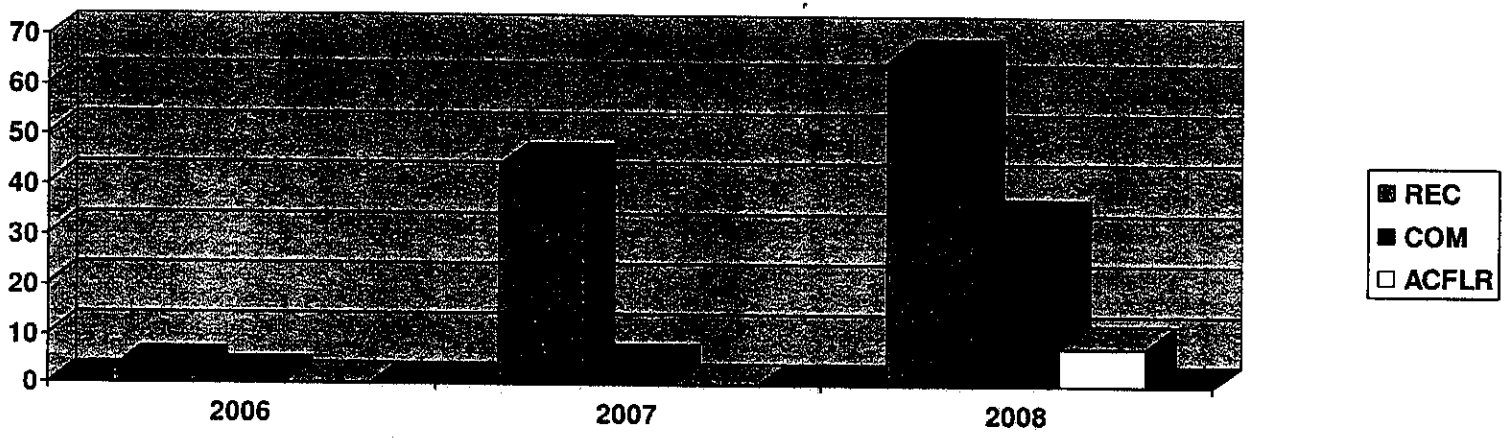
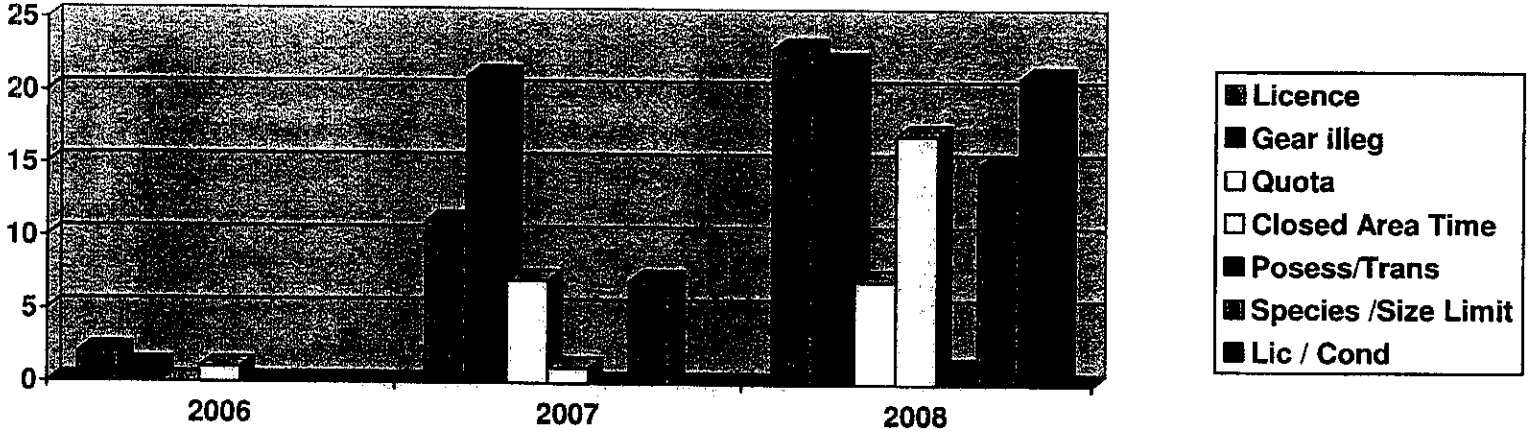


Chart #3 Fishery Violations by Type QCI Detachment April - November 2006-08



Prince Rupert Detachment

- The detachment area covers approximately 2 degrees latitude (120 miles) of the northern mainland coast, from the Canada/Alaska border to Hartley Bay, including portions of the Nass, Skeena and Khyex Rivers.
- Prince Rupert is the major centre of the detachment area, with a population of approx. 13,000. The port of Prince Rupert is one of the largest fish landing ports in British Columbia, with large numbers of fish landings occurring year round. Several smaller communities dependant on marine resources also are in the detachment area – Port Edward and the First Nations communities of Lax Kw'alaams, Kitkatla, Metlakatla, Gingolx, and Hartley Bay. The total population of these communities is approx. 3,000.
- Prince Rupert and Port Edward comprise a major trade terminus (shipping terminal and railhead/highway head) and center of the coastal forestry and fishing industries. The expansion of the Prince Rupert container port facilities was complete in the fall of 2007, with phase 2 expected to begin construction in the next few years.
- There was an increase in whale watching charters. This will require additional attention as complaints of harassment are becoming more prevalent.
- The detachment is located in a single office in downtown Prince Rupert. The current complement of C & P enforcement staff is eight officers. This includes the Detachment Supervisor, two Field Supervisors, and five Fishery Officers. Four of the Fishery Officers are new recruits and started in June 2007. One Fishery Officer was on leave for April 1 – Nov 1, 2008 reducing our compliment to 7 officers. The detachment is supported by the CCGS Kitimat II (C & P tasked CCG platform).
- The current detachment strength is a 20-percent reduction from the previous 10-officer organization. The management of most of the detachment's fisheries has become increasingly more complex in recent years. This has resulted in an inability to address many issues/fisheries, i.e. proper auditing and enforcement actions regarding logbook/fish slip compliance in salmon troll and gillnet fisheries.

2008 Detachment Highlights:
We have significant intelligence of FSC fishing being laundered into the commercial gillnet fishery. We conducted several patrols to ensure that FSC fish wasn't onboard commercial gill net fishing vessels prior to a commercial gillnet opening.

We had a significant problem with gillnet vessels failing to have operational revival boxes operating during the salmon gillnet fishery. This practice was a focus of our enforcement efforts and resulted in several charges and in the future may curtail commercial gillnet openings. We attended all the commercial openings in Nisga'a territory with no violations noted. Barbed hooks in the recreational salmon fishery were an enforcement issue this year.

PRINCE RUPERT PATROL ACTIVITY
PROFILE

WORK ELEMENTS April 1/08 to Nov 1/08	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	persons chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	36	206.5	20	328.0	110	9	388
Commercial Salmon - net	24	172.75	17	460.25	189	0	136
Recreational Salmon (non Tidal)	19	87.0	9	168.0	0	10	180
Comm Herring - roe	12	60.5	6	125.25	9	0	14
CSSP - Bivalve	5	32.5	3	60.0	0	0	0
Aboriginal Special License	12	117.25	12	216.5	42	0	33
Unlicensed/Closed time/area	5	21.25	2	58.0	12	0	0
Commercial shellfish - prawn	4	27.0	3	53.5	0	0	0
Commercial salmon – selective fishing	2	16.5	2	48.5	33	0	27
Aboriginal Salmon	6	28.5	3	35.0	28	0	32
Sara Northern Abalone	14	125.0	12	220.75	3	0	4
Recreational Shellfish non bivalve	5	19.75	2	24.0	2	0	3
Recreational Halibut	4	14.75	1	22.5	2	7	25
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	148	929.25	92	1820.25	430	26	842

PRINCE RUPERT PATROL ACTIVITY
PROFILE

WORK ELEMENTS April 1/07 to Mar 31/08	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	persons chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	67	463	25	755	270	9	856
Commercial Salmon - net	17	139.5	7	282.25	113	12	118
Recreational Salmon (non Tidal)	23	108.25	6	161.25	6	0	116
Comm Herring - roe	15	83.25	4	156.0	27	0	48
CSSP - Bivalve	13	58	3	132.25	2	0	10
Aboriginal Special License	6	62	3	149.5	48	0	58
Unlicensed/Closed time/area	6	51	3	187.5	70	0	0
Aboriginal Shellfish non-bivalve	16	48.25	3	57.75	2	0	3
Commercial salmon – selective fishing	6	46.75	2	113.25	100	0	8
Aboriginal Salmon	10	48.75	3	59.75	35	0	22
Sara Northern Abalone	23	222.5	12	299.25	4	0	3
Recreational Shellfish non bivalve	17	74	4	103.75	4	0	25
Commercial Shellfish crab	14	70	4	75.5	6	0	10
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	233	1475.25	79	2533	687	21	1277

PRINCE RUPERT VIOLATION SUMMARY
April 1/08 - Nov 1/08

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL	RECREATIONAL	NATIVE
FAIL TO PRODUCE LICENCE	5	6	0
IMPROPER VRN NUMBERS	2	0	0
ILLEGAL HARVEST U/S	0	0	1
CLOSED TIME	4	3	1
ILLEGAL GEAR	1	8	1
RELEASE FISH (least harmful manner)	1	0	0
LICENCE CONDITIONS - other	6	0	8
LICENCE CONDITONS – Rev. box	24	0	0
BARBED HOOK	0	35	0
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA	0	0	0
FISH CANNOT BE MEASURED	0	4	0
FAILURE TO RECORD CHINOOK	0	4	0
TOTAL	43	60	11

PRINCE RUPERT VIOLATION SUMMARY
April 2007 - March 2008

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL	RECREATIONAL	NATIVE
FAIL TO PRODUCE LICENCE	0	0	0
FISH WITHOUT LICENCE	1	11	0
ILLEGAL HARVEST U/S	0	4	0
CLOSED TIME	0	6	0
ILLEGAL GEAR	2	13	16
ILLEGAL SALES	0	0	0
LICENCE CONDITIONS	8	10	0
BARBED HOOK	0	18	0
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA	0	1	0
FISH CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED	0	3	0
FISH CANNOT BE MEASURED	0	0	0
FALSE STATEMENT TO F/O	0	1	0
TOTAL	11	67	16

Prince Rupert C&P Detachment Violations

	2006	2007	2008	2009
Files	0	7*	75**	
Charges	10	27	28	
VPT	10	20	47	
Warning	18	30	39	
Tot. Violate	28	58	114	

- In addition, one file was diverted from court to the restorative justice program
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Habitat Compliance and Enforcement Operations
C&P staff continued to focus on medium to high risk violations/occurrences. Two requests for assistance were received from Habitat Management staff according to the North Coast Protocol, of which one resulted in a joint patrol and the other was cancelled.

Education/Shared Stewardship – Pillar #1
Education and shared stewardship consisted of a suite of activities for promoting compliance through strategies such as public education, promotional campaigns and engagement of stakeholders. The Prince Rupert Detachment met these objectives by leading and participating in a variety of activities and community events.

The Prince Rupert detachment strived to build and improve relationships with local First Nations by conducting the following activities:

- C&P staff worked cooperatively with the First Nations on Enforcement Protocols and enforcement issues
- All C&P staff conducted joint enforcement patrols with First Nation Guardians from the Tsimshian and Nisga'a Nations.
- C&P staff have promoted and increased the use of Restorative Justice Processes to resolve local enforcement issues when appropriate. Significant progress has been made with the Kitkatla Community.
- Fishery Officers attended school presentations and the career fairs in Kitkatla, Port Simpson, Metlakatla and Skidegate.
- Fishery Officers attended Crabfest in Kincolith.

C&P staff participated in many other activities and with a variety of stakeholders and public. Those activities included:

- The Trade show is a large, annual community event with a large local turn-out. C&P attended and set up a touch tank with various salt water species to the enjoyment of the public. Their participation has been praised by event organizers.
- All C&P staff contributed and participated in promoting C&P and DFO in schools by attending career days in Prince Rupert and Port Edward.
- C&P staff participated in Remembrance Day activities.
- C&P staff conducted SARA patrols and successfully promoted and delivered community education meetings.
- C&P staff attended local SFAB meetings, which were an excellent venue for exchanging information and building partnerships.
- There are several sport fishing lodges in the detachment area. An education and information program has been on-going for a number of years and recently updated and formalized with the production of informational packages. Fishery Officers visited lodges at the beginning of the fishing season.
- Officers were heavily involved in the Seafest celebrations which included the sail past, parade, bullhead derby, informational booth and touch tank and the dunk tank.

Terrace Detachment

The Terrace Detachment encompasses two distinct areas in Coastal BC North Area. The Detachment Supervisor is stationed in Terrace.

The Terrace/New Aiyansh Field Unit

- This Field Unit covers a portion of the Skeena River and numerous tributaries from the Kasiks River upstream to Legate Creek. Population centers include Terrace, Thornhill, Usk, Rosswood, Kitselas and Kitsumkalum, and the watershed of the Nass River drainage and numerous tributaries, also including the town of Stewart BC (Can/US border). The area has a scattered population, with the communities in Greenville, Canyon City, New Aiyansh, Meziadin, Bell Irving and Stewart. First Nations fisheries include Inland Economic Opportunity Fisheries, FSC for salmon
- Five Fishery Officers are assigned to this area, 1 Field Supervisor (GT05) 3 Fishery Officers (GT04) 1 trainee (GT-02). Of the four, two officers were identified to deal with Canada's commitment related to the Nisga'a Treaty. Nisga'a Treaty implementation (FSC, Individual and Communal Sales Fisheries and ESSR), Gitnayow (FSC and ESSR) Interim Measures/Treaty and Gitsksan (FSC and overlap claims) are the primary focus related to First Nations activities. Recreation, both tidal and non-tidal opportunities are available year round (weather permitting), with concentrated efforts on Chinook, Coho, steelhead, crab, ground fish, prawns etc. The area is vast and access to recreational opportunities is increasing. Habitat related activity includes forestry (roads, foreshore, harvest activities and silviculture prescriptions), mining, road development (Highways expansion) and residential expansion.

The Kitimat Field Unit

- The Kitimat portion of this Field Unit includes the Kitimat River drainage and tributaries, Statistical Area 6 and numerous tributaries. Population centers include Kitimat, Haisla, Kemano and Hartley Bay. First Nations Fisheries include FSC for salmon, ground fish, prawns, crab, urchins etc. These activities are year round and include tidal and non-tidal waters. CSSP/Aquaculture activities are also on the increase. Proposed FSC harvest for bi-valves on a limited scale for First nations is being explored. Recreational fisheries occur year round in tidal (Area 6) and non-tidal waters. Primary species includes Chinook, Coho, chum, ground fish, prawns, crab etc
- Three Fishery Officers are assigned to this area, Field Supervisor (GT05) and two Fishery Officer (GT04). Recreation fisheries are available year round (weather permitting), but are concentrated during the months of April to November. Chinook, Sockeye, Coho and Steelhead are the primary species targeted by fishers.
- Habitat related activities include forestry (roads, foreshore, harvest activities and silviculture prescriptions), mining, and road development/maintenance, industrial, rural (foreshore destruction).
- Commercial fisheries operate through out Area 6 and include salmon (Sn/Gn/troll), shellfish (urchins, cucumbers, crab, prawn, shrimp trawl, ground fish (halibut/sablefish). Habitat related activities includes forestry (roads, foreshore, harvest activities and silviculture prescriptions), mining, road development/maintenance, industrial (Alcan, Methanex and

Eurocan Pulp Mill), rural (foreshore destruction) and urban (sewage spills etc). Eight (8) sport fish lodges have expanded in Area 6 that operates from May to November. Rockfish conservation closed areas are also patrolled.

Highlights:

- Terrace Detachment had Denis Burnip leaving C&P after being in Terrace since 1994. Andy Lewis takes over as Detachment Supervisor.
- In an attempt to deal with the inability to staff the New Aiyansh Field Unit GT-05 position the Detachment Field Unit realignment pilot was put into place. This initiative to be assessed in spring 2009
- The forecast for less than average sockeye returns to the Nass River negated any in-river Individual sales fisheries by Nisga'a Fisheries because of a lack of fisheries resources.
- Terrace Detachment vacancy was not staffed.
- The Skeena River inland economic opportunity sales fishery did not happen again this year.
- Almost non-existent salmon fishery for commercial SN and GN in Area 6 for chums and pinks.
- The Chinook Fishery on the Skeena turned out to be average, with a below average recreational sport fishery.
- Skeena River recreational sockeye fishing pressure showed an increase, with fairly high numbers being caught.
- The Coho fishery for the most part was average on the lower tributaries on Skeena River.
- The Kitimat area in both the river and marine waters, showed an increase in fishing pressure. Kitimat still shows higher non compliance rate. Numerous violations were encountered for illegal gear (bait, barbed hooks), licensing and recording, exceeding quotas, not meeting minimum size requirements, and transportation issues.
- Officers Hansen and Nelson were seconded to work on the Fraser River, out of the Lillooet Detachment for three weeks in August. This necessitated deploying Officers from within the Detachment to New Aiyansh.
- The recreational fishery in the Nass area continues to grow. Pressure on the tributaries (Tseax and Ishkheenickh Rivers) is becoming a concern. Areas of concern were identified and with the support of the local SFABs restrictions were applied.
- Officers are encountering illegal sales activities around the villages of New Aiyansh, Greenville and Gingolx. Reports of sales of crab and halibut coming from Gingolx are being forwarded to the Prince Rupert office.
- Officers are active in the community, and assist with egg takes and classroom projects. Officers are in close contact and work co-operatively with the Nisga'a Lisims Government fisheries personnel, as well as the RCMP and COS.
- A highlight would be the work with the Kitsumkalum Band Guardian Richard Roberts. Richard was involved in most aspects of our enforcement planning within the Kitsumkalum territory and participated in the Riverboat Days parade with the FOC boat. This was very well received by all including the large crowd that gathered along the parade route.

Education/Shared Stewardship – Pillar #1

Officers participated for the first time in the River Boat Days parade. This was an excellent Pillar one activity and our presence will be enhanced next year. Officers have been active in the community, assisting with egg takes and classroom projects. Officers participated in a joint COS, FOC operation on the Skeena River on the July long weekend. Otto, Nelson and Trent working on presentations for Whistler, N/C Area meetings and coffee table books.

Education and shared stewardship (pillar one) consists of the suite of essential activities for promoting compliance through strategies such as education, promotional campaigns and engagement of stakeholders. The Terrace Detachment C&P staff has met these objectives by leading and participating in a variety of activities and community events with all stakeholders.

Activities have included;

- C&P staff have assisted the local FOC Community Advisor with their hatchery egg takes and fry releases in their school programs.
- C&P staff work cooperatively with the First Nations on Enforcement Protocols and agreements, meet through the year with the local First Nations.
- C&P staff have participated with the Hartley Bay Band in SARA abalone, killer whale and sea otter open houses in Hartley Bay.
- All C&P staff conduct joint enforcement patrols with First Nation Guardians from the Nisga'a, Haisla, Kitsum Kalum and Kitsalis Bands.
- C&P staff continue to strive to use, and have used the Restorative Justice process to resolve local enforcement issues when appropriate.
- The Terrace Trade show is a large, annual community event with a large local turn-out. C&P has always attended and help set up a "touch tank" with various salt water species to the enjoyment of the public. Their participation has been praised by the organizers, and DFO has won the best exhibit prize two years running.
- Participate with a vehicle and boat in the Riverboat Days parade in Terrace with Kitsum Kalum Guardian Richard Roberts.
- Participate in River Clean up day on the Skeena River helping volunteers with cleaning up the river banks.
- Participate every year with the Community Adviser with school egg takes and fry releases in the spring and fall respectively in Terrace, Kitimat and Stewart.
- All C&P staff have contributed and participated in promoting C&P and DFO in the schools by attending career days in Terrace, Kitimat and New Aiyansh.
- C&P staff participate in all Remembrance Day activities in Terrace and Kitimat, in dress uniforms.
- C&P staff conducting SARA CCGV patrols have successfully promoted and delivered community education meetings, mostly in First Nation communities.
- C&P staff attend all local SFAB meetings as well. This is an excellent venue for an exchange of information and valuable partnerships have been developed and continue to be maintained and grow.
- There are approx. 20 recreational lodges and resorts in the Terrace Detachment area. An education and information program has been on-going for a number of years and recently updated and formalized. This program will continue. C&P maintains a very close working relationship with almost all the lodges. The lodge and resort association continues to partner with C&P to address any and all issues within our responsibilities.

- Officers are involved in the communities with coaching sports teams and being involved in local clubs and organizations.
- Officers attend gatherings by local youth groups like the Scouts, and attend River's Day activities.

Terrace Detachment Statistical Summery

Table 1: Comparison table of FEATS Data for 2005 -2008 to date – Terrace Detachment.

Year	Patrols	Patrol hours	FO hours	Vessels Checked	Vehicles Checked	Persons Checked	Gear Checks
2008	619	2159	3219	650	683	3787	2381
2007	723	2403	2840	609	517	2720	1875
2006	476	2300	2501	388	474	1758	643
2005	781	3683	4165	306	539	1567	414

Graph 1: Comparison table of FEATS Data for 2005 -2008 to date – Terrace Detachment.

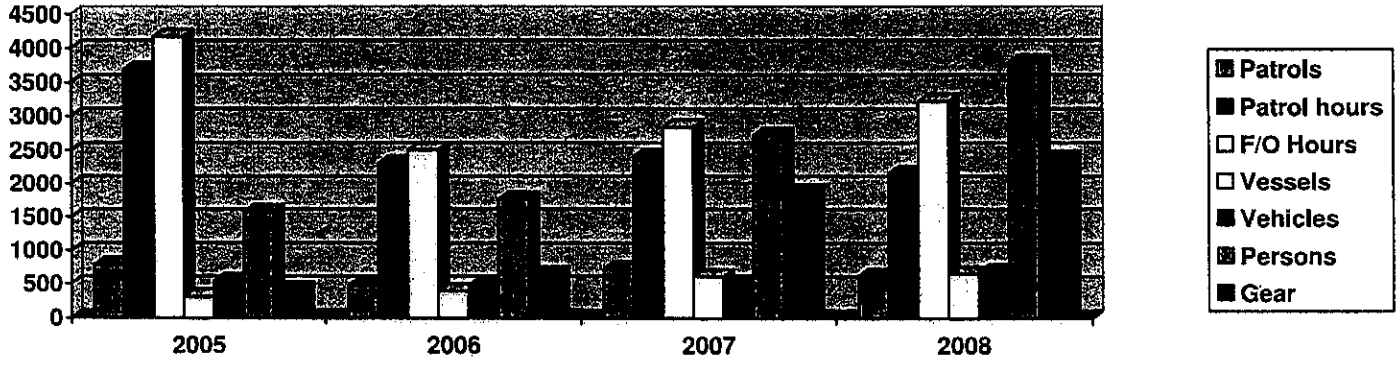


Table #2. 2008 Summary of patrol activity by work element to date.

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE							
WORK ELEMENTS	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	Persons chks
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	202	888	36	1079	417	513	2957
Aboriginal Special License	212	712	29	859	48	64	178
Unlicensed/Closed time/area	64	248	10	470	25	53	125
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	18	107	4	157	86	25	280
Aboriginal Salmon	19	87	4	97	6	12	64
Comm Shellfish Prawn	8	84	3	160	5	0	15
Habitat General	23	73	3	73	0	0	0
Rec Finfish (Non-tidal)	18	64	3	69	6	12	58
Rec Halibut	13	41	2	32	16	3	39
CSSP - Bivalve	8	35	1	27	0	0	0
SARA general	4	27	2	34	3	0	4
Comm Salmon - net	3	13	1	31	22	0	31
Others less than 1% not shown			2				
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	619	2495	100	3219	650	683	3787

Graph #2. Summary of charges by fishery 2005 – 2008 to date.

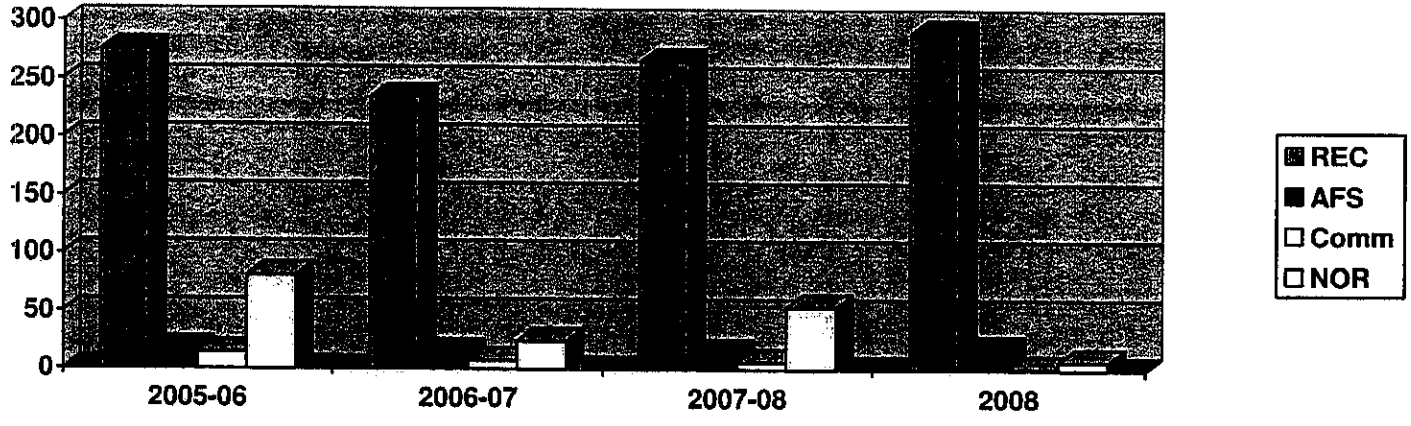
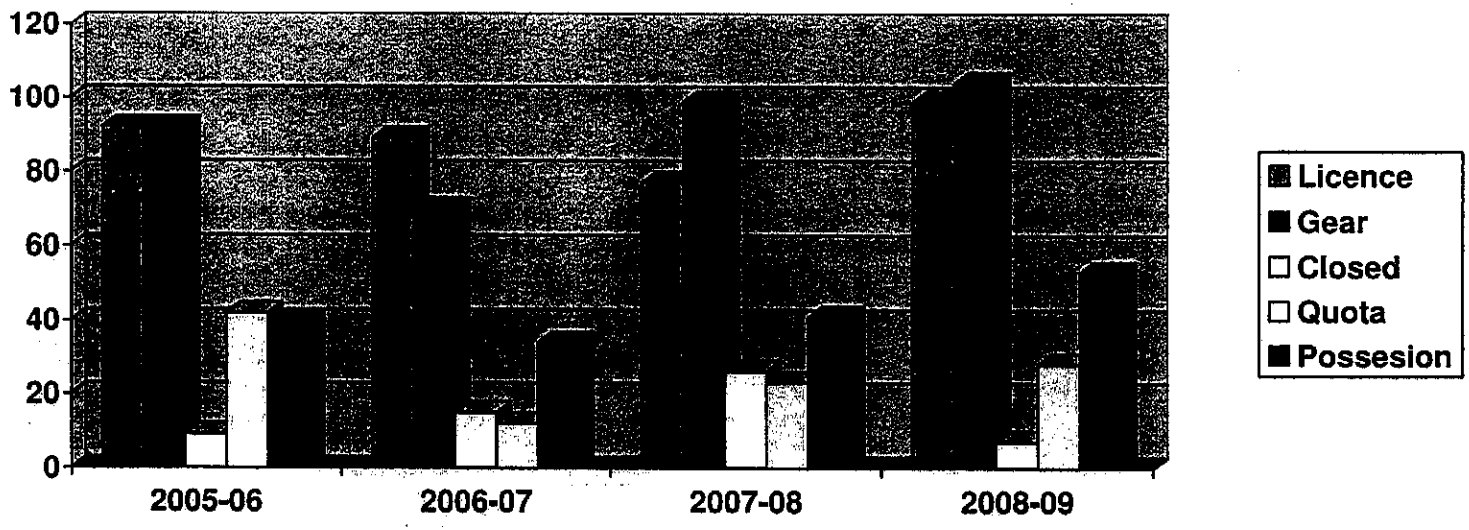


Table #3. Violation summary by fishery 2008 to date.

TERRACE VIOLATION SUMMARY 2008 to date

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR	NOR
LICENCE/REPORTING	1	99	11	7
ILLEGAL SPECIES SIZE		31		
CLOSED AREA TIME		7		
ILLEGAL GEAR		104	7	
ILLEGAL SALES		0		
LICENCE CONDITIONS		0		
EXCEED QUOTA		28		
FISH CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED		22		
TOTAL	1	291	18	7

Graph #3. Summary of recreational charges by type 2005-2008 to date



SMITHERS DETACHMENT

Highlights:

- Staff on light duties and parental leave and one Field Supervisor retired after 33 years of service.
- Efforts on small illegal sales issues received minimal effort however a large file was started that is currently ongoing.
- The Inland commercial fishery licences was timely and provide much more clarity this season. GWWA had a violation of by catch retention on the fishery and after consultation with DFO have sanctioned the fishing group by removing them from the 09 fishery.
- No major habitat occurrences for 2008.
- Illegal sales file fall in to the definition MCM.
- Reduced complement of one due to retirement.

Smithers Detachment Statistical Summery - 2008

Table 1: Comparison Table of FEATS Data for 2005 -2007/8 – Smithers Detachment.

Year	Patrols	Patrol hours	FO hours	Vessels Checked	Vehicles Checked	Persons Checked	Gear Checks
2008/09	656	2,116.5	2,408.5	143	211	2,303	479
2007/08	736	2642.5	3305.5	36	128	1091	119
2006/07	464	2127	2515.5	26	109	846	33
2005/06	130	423	505.5	20	46	324	18

Chart #1 Smithers Detachment Feats Data 2005-2008 Comparison.

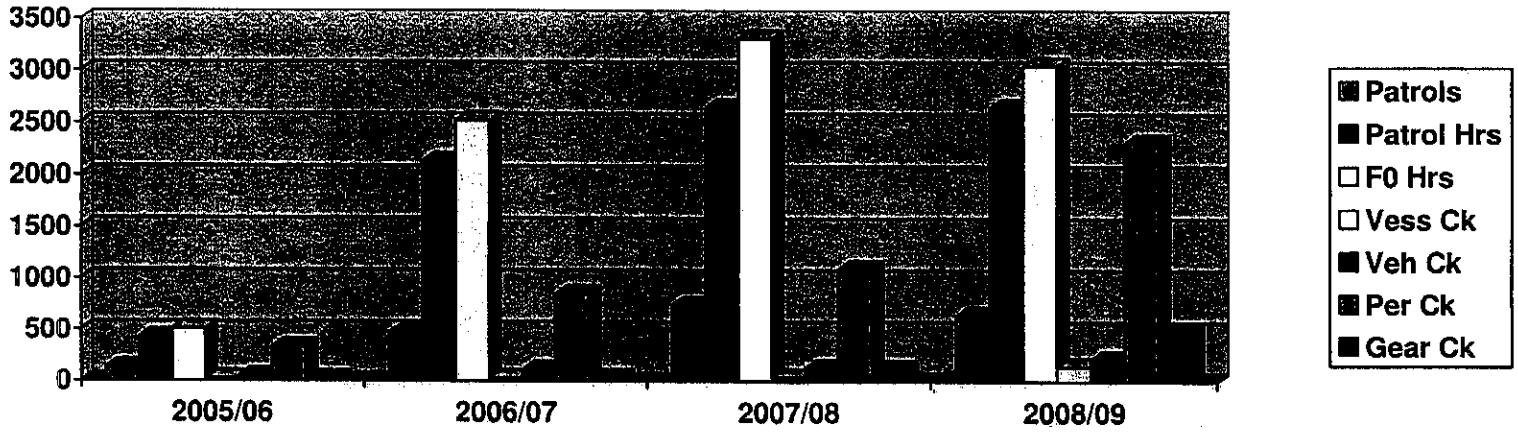


Table 2: 2008-09 Summary of patrol activity by work element (April 1-Nov1 2008)

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE							
WORK ELEMENTS	**Num of Patrols**	**Patrol Hours**	**% of overall effort**	**FO hours**	**Vessel chks**	**Vhcl chks**	**Persons chks**
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	213	821	39	921.5	79	101	1464
Aboriginal - Salmon	131	456.5	22	526.0	11	26	190
Habitat Forestry	39	120.25	6	130.75	0	0	8
Aboriginal Special Licence	46	225.5	11	279.5	23	47	372
Other- Unlicensed / Closed	63	144.25	7	173.25	9	9	55
Rec-Finfish(Non – Tidal)	54	117	6	123.5	19	15	169
Habitat-Rural/Urban Dev.	18	40.75	2	43.25	0	0	3
Habitat-Transportation	24	59.75	2	65.25	0	0	0
Other-Commercial Inspection	3	4.5	0	4.5	0	0	3
Habitat-Mining	9	28	1	33.5	0	0	6
Aboriginal - ESSR	12	39.5	2	44	0	0	0
Rec-Finfish (Tidal)	4	8.5	0	8.5	0	1	7
Rec-Salmon (Tidal)	6	19.5	1	25	0	6	8
Other-Retail Outlet Inspection	7	14	1	15	0	0	1
Other-Joint Forces Operations	8	13.75	1	14.25	2	5	6
Habitat-Agriculture	5	3	0	4	0	0	0
Habitat Recreational	5	5	0	5	0	0	4
Aboriginal-shellfish	1	2.0	0	2	0	0	0
Other-small craft safety	1	3	0	3	0	0	0
Habitat-Aquaculture	1	2.5	0	2.5	0	0	0
Rec- Halibut	3	2	0	2.5	0	1	3
Commercial Shellfish Prawn	1	1.5	0	1.5	0	0	2
Rec-Shellfish (Bivalve)	1	1.5	0	1.5	0	0	0
Rec-Shellfish (NON bivalve)	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	656	2116.5		2,408.5	143	211	2303

Table 3: 2007-08 Summary of patrol activity by work element.

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE							
WORK ELEMENTS	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	Persons chks
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	124	521.25	20	728.75	21	59	602
Aboriginal Special License	19	76	3	117	2	7	85
Other/Unlicensed/Closed time/area	119	383	14	541	5	14	105
Rec-Salmon (Tidal)	17	62	2	67	0	33	87
Rec-Finfish (Non-Tidal)	61	147.25	6	173.75	0	3	72
Rec-Finfish (Tidal)	7	36	1	36.5	0	1	10
Aboriginal Salmon	76	216.75	8	281.25	1	1	33
Habitat Forestry	142	678.5	26	740	5	3	20
Habitat Transportation	66	213.75	8	225.25	2	1	1
Habitat Rural/Urban Dev.	27	103.75	4	114.75	0	0	2
Habitat-Agriculture	12	20	1	26.5	0	0	2
Habitat-Mining	7	14.75	1	23.5	0	0	5
Other Joint Forces OPs	12	37	1	45.5	0	5	21
Other-Commercial Inspection	15	55	2	91	0	0	36
Other-Protest (Aboriginal)	4	23	1	31	0	1	31
Others less than 1% not shown							
Total Patrol Effort for all staff	723	2840	100	3510	609	517	2720

Table 4: 2008-09 Smithers Violation Summary by Fishery.

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL/INSPECTION	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR	INLAND COMMERCIAL	UNSPECIFIED
LICENCE/REPORTING	1	24			
CLOSED/AREA TIME		15			
ILLEGAL GEAR		8			
ILLEGAL BUY/SELL/POSSESS	1	3	1		
LICENCE CONDITIONS				1	
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA			1		
ILLEGAL POSSESSION/TRANSPORTATION					
SPECIES / SIZE LIMIT		1			
GEAR CONFICT		5			
OTHER LEGISLATION					1
REPORTING		1			
TOTAL	2	57	2		1

Table 5: 2007-08 Smithers Violation Summary by Fishery.

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR	INLAND COMMERCIAL	UNSPECIFIED
LICENCE/REPORTING		18		3	
CLOSED/AREA TIME		2			
ILLEGAL GEAR		22			
ILLEGAL BUY/SELL/POSSESS			5		
LICENCE CONDITIONS					
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA		5			
ILLEGAL POSSESSION/TRANSPORTATION		1			
SPECIES / SIZE LIMIT		1			
ASSULT OBSTURCT					1
OTHER LEGISLATION		2			
TOTAL		51	5	3	3

Table 6: 2006-07 Smithers Violation Summary by Fishery.

VIOLATION	COMMERCIAL	RECREATIONAL	ACFLR	INLAND COMMERCIAL	UNSPECIFIED
LICENCE/REPORTING		4		1	
ILLEGAL HARVEST U/S					
CLOSED/AREA TIME					
GEAR-ILLEGAL/USED		1			
ILLEGAL SALES			1		
LICENCE CONDITIONS					
EXCEED DAILY QUOTA					
ILLEGAL POSSESSION/TRANSPORTATION		2			
SPECIES / SIZE LIMIT		1			
TOTAL		8	1	1	

Chart #2 Smithers Detachment Violations by Fishery 2006-08

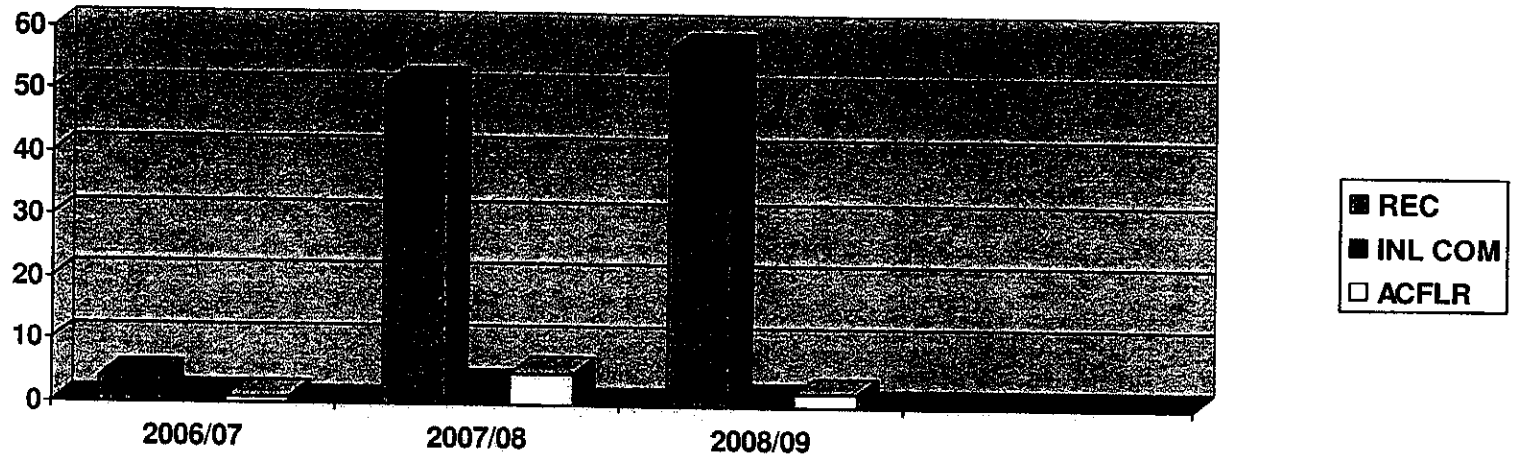
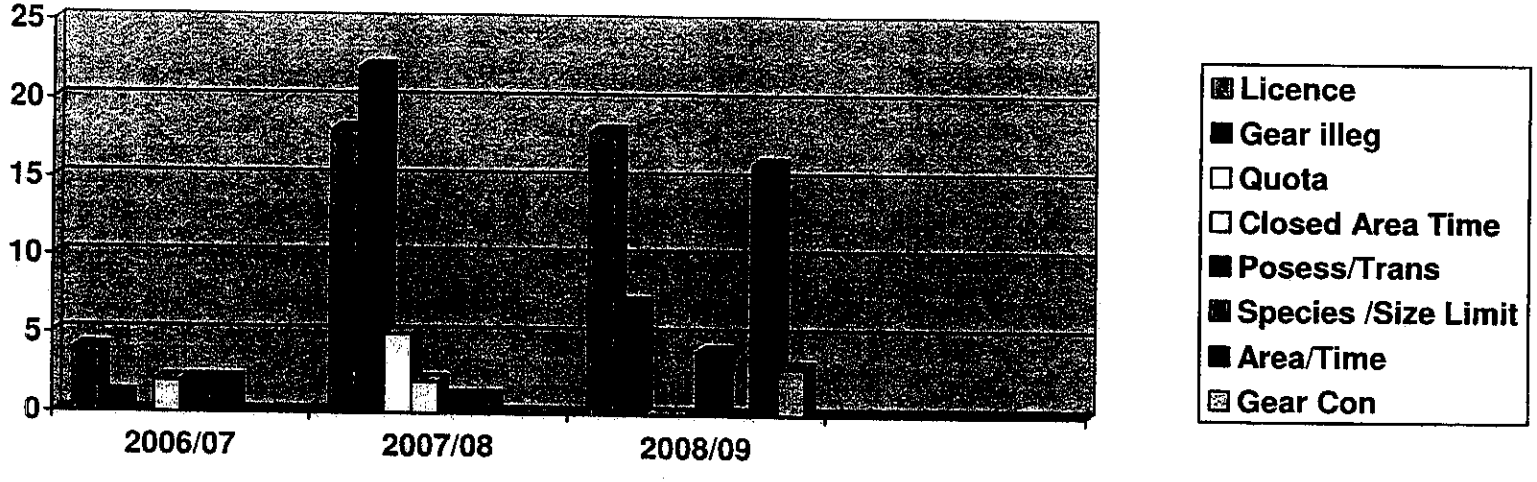


Chart #2 Recreational Fishery Violations by Type Smithers Detachment 2006-09



Bella Coola Detachment:

- The Bella Coola Detachment area consists of areas 7-10 (Area 7 – Bella Bella; Area 8 – Bella Coola; Area 9 – Rivers Inlet; Area 10 – Smith Inlet). It encompasses that portion of the Central Coast of British Columbia from Cape Caution in the south to Kitasoo Bay in the north, 130 nautical miles. The marine and land base together covers an area of approximately 52,000 square kilometres.
- There are 180 enumerated streams, creeks and rivers in areas 7-10. Of those, 29 would be considered significant producers. Major systems would be the Roscoe and Kainet Rivers in area 7, Bella Coola, Atnarko, Dean, Kimsquit, Kwatna and Koeye Rivers in area 8, Chuckwalla, Kilbella, Wannock Rivers as well as the Oweekeno Lake sockeye rivers in area 9, and the Docee River sockeye and chinook system in area 10.
- There are 6 small communities in areas 7-10. They are Klemtu, Bella Bella, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Anaheim Lake and Oweekeno. The total resident population is approximately 5500 people.
- There are 6 First Nation Bands in areas 7-10. Kitasoo Band (pop. 300), Heiltsuk Band (pop. 1500), Nuxalk Band (pop. 1200), Ulkatcho Band (pop. 300), Oweekeno Band (pop. 100), and the Gwa'sala Nakwaxda'xw Band (pop. 300).
- There are 8 full time C&P staff in the Bella Coola Detachment. They consist of one PM-05 Detachment Supervisor in Bella Coola, a GT-05 Field Supervisor in both Bella Coola and Bella Bella, 2 GT-04 fishery officers in Bella Coola and 3 GT-04 fishery officers in Bella Bella. The Bella Coola Detachment also operates a seasonal office and facility in Dawson's Landing (Rivers Inlet – Area 9) throughout the summer months.

Highlights:

- Due to staff deployments, the Bella Coola Detachment was short one and sometimes two fishery officers throughout this reporting period. Three fishery officers were also seconded to the Fraser River for three week periods each. This occurred from mid June to mid September. This action adversely impacted the Bella Coola operational field duty capabilities and operational capabilities.
- Dawson's Landing crews quarters operational from July 06/08 to September 2/08.
- Wannock and Chuckwalla/Kilbella River mouth closures in effect from June 1/08 to September 15/08. No VPT's issued for the Wannock River closure though fishing activity was significantly reduced this year to the apparent lack of abundance of Chinook salmon. Compliance remains good.
- Rivers Inlet downrigger closure in effect from June 1/08 to September 15/08. Compliance remains good.
- Barbed hooks still prevalent throughout the area but compliance is improving from recent years. Enforcement actions continue. Note: several obstruction investigations initiated this year from barbed hook violations and charges laid in one instance.
- Again this year, lower private fleet recreational effort throughout area. Possibly due to very high fuel costs as well as low abundance of Chinook and coho salmon.
- Rockfish closed area compliance was good this year.
- There was only a few minor licence violations in the commercial salmon seine and gillnet fisheries in areas 7 and 8 but fishing time was drastically reduced this year from previous years. Overall compliance was good during fishing opportunities.
- Compliance in 2008 by all user groups was generally good. Recreational non-lodge fishing effort was reduced as well as commercial salmon net fishing time. These two factors also reduced the amount of violation and occurrence statistics.
- For the summer months (June to September), 55% of fishery officer field time was devoted to tidal recreational fishing enforcement, 13% to shellfish enforcement, 4% to commercial salmon net, 8% to commercial prawn, and the remainder to a variety of SARA listed species, ground fish, habitat etc.
- Coho presence throughout the Central Coast area was down as well as the success in catching them.

- C&P adequately funded in 2008 but the high cost of fuel has reduced the number and duration of vessel patrols conducted.

BELLA COOLA DETACHMENT C&P ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE

WORK ELEMENTS April 1 to Nov 1/07	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	persons chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	84	392	33	697	312	10	691
Rec Salmon (non Tidal)	44	223	19	285	9	46	242
Comm Salmon Net	34	148	12	219	117	0	91
Comm Shellfish (Prawn)	16	98	8	159	16	0	14
Rec Shellfish (Non-bivalve)	26	53	4	101	11	0	14
Rec Finfish Tidal	12	34	3	34	3	0	2
SARA Abalone	10	41	3	47	0	0	0
CSSP	15	34	3	68	0	0	0
Comm Herring SOK	4	22	2	35	0	0	0
SARA (Whale and Otter)	12	35	3	35	2	0	0
Comm Shellfish (Dive)	7	16	1	43	12	0	29
Habitat (All)	9	31	2	32	0	0	0
Aboriginal Fisheries	6	15	1	15	1	0	2
Miscl Elements (6)	12	30	6	50	8	0	26
Total Patrol Effort for all staff:	291	1172	100%	1820	491	56	1111

PATROL ACTIVITY PROFILE

WORK ELEMENTS April 1 to Nov 1/08	Num of Patrols	Patrol Hours	% of overall effort	FO hours	Vessel chks	Vhcl chks	persons chks
Rec Salmon (Tidal)	52	256	23	433	275	2	1040
Rec Salmon (Non-tidal)	56	281	25	478	14	25	269
Rec Finfish (Tidal)	25	93	10	177	33	6	65
Comm Shellfish (Prawn)	15	93	8	151	23	0	47
Rec Shellfish (Non-bivalve)	33	77	7	137	9	2	17
Comm Salmon Net	12	52	5	69	60	2	37
CSSP	7	29	3	69	0	0	0
Other – unlicensed /closed area/time	7	29	3	34	1	0	6
Rec Finfish (Non-tidal)	5	25	2	28	1	1	3
SARA Abalone	5	24	2	41	0	0	0
SARA (Whale)	6	19	2	23	5	0	4
Comm Shellfish (Dive)	3	16	2	27	7	0	19
Habitat (All)	8	35	3	66	0	0	0
Aboriginal Fisheries	14	38	3	78	0	0	0
Miscl Elements (6)	11	25	2	43	5	0	9
Total Patrol Effort for all staff all activities	259	1092	100%	1854	433	38	1516

Data Summary

Rec Salmon

- (non tidal and tidal) in 2007 accounts for 53% of overall work (128 patrols) with 615 dedicated hours. 2008 shows 48% (108 patrols) with 537 dedicated hours.

Commercial Salmon Net

- 2007 shows 34 patrols for 12 % of total effort with 117 vessels checked.
- 2008 shows 12 patrols for 5% of total effort with 60 vessels checked.

Commercial salmon net fishing has declined significantly since 2006 and even more so in 2008 compared to 2007. Resources and effort has been re-directed to other activities.

Bella Coola NCA C&P Detachment Violation Summary1999 to Nov. 1/08

	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Files	134	242	236	170	153	68	123	151	102	106			
Charges	1	4	11	4	2	18	11	30	6	7			
VPT	20	52	57	15	9	14	20	35	28	22			
Warning	18	29	47	24	47	23	17	70	42	38			
Tot. Violate	39	85	115	43	58	55	48	140	76	67			

Comments re: 2008

Dawson's Landing violations (areas 9 and 10) are included in the Bella Bella and Bella Coola summaries.

PILLAR #1 Effort: Education/Partnering/Stewardship

Education and shared stewardship (pillar one) consists of the suite of essential activities for promoting compliance through strategies such as education, promotional campaigns and engagement of stakeholders. The Bella Coola Detachment C&P staff have met these objectives by leading and participating in a variety of activities and community events with all stakeholders.

C&P staff continue to work with all First Nation Band's in areas 7-10:

- Bella Bella C&P staff continue to assist the Heiltsuk Band Fisheries co-management staff with their hatchery egg takes.
- Bella Bella C&P staff have participated with the Heiltsuk Band in SARA abalone, killer whale and sea otter open houses in Bella Bella and Shearwater.
- All C&P staff conduct joint enforcement patrols with First Nation Guardians.
- C&P staff continue and have used the Restorative Justice process to resolve local enforcement issues. One C&P officer was trained as facilitators for this process.
- Bella Coola C&P staff maintain a very good working relationship with the Nuxalk Band by continuing to meet with council members on a regular basis to discuss on-going issues and exchange information.
- Bella Bella C&P staff accompanied Heiltsuk Band youth members to the Dream Catchers conference in Edmonton Alberta. This was a very successful and productive effort by all who participated.

C&P staff have participated in many other activities and with a variety of stakeholders and public. Those activities are:

- Ocean Fest and the Coho Festival occur in the Bella Coola Valley. They are large annual community events with a large local turn-out. C&P has always attended with their high profile vehicle and vessel, to the enjoyment of the public. Their participation has been praised by the organizers.
- C&P assists the local predominately first nations youth group in Bella Coola during their canoe events in tidal waters. C&P assists by providing safety and rescue support on the water. This assistance is greatly appreciated by the local organizers.
- All C&P staff have contributed and participated in promoting C&P and DFO in the schools by attending career days in both Bella Coola and Bella Bella. A large DFO/C&P display was set-up by the Bella Bella Fishery Officers at the Heiltsuk Band School. All officers attended the display, answering questions and promoting DFO. Bella Coola officers have also attended open house career days in Bella Coola, again answering questions, promoting DFO and C&P as well as distributing small DFO mementos.
- C&P staff promoted and facilitated the CORE program in the Bella Coola schools. Much of this effort was on their own time and they have been well received in the classrooms. The officer delivering this program has since deployed out of the Bella Coola Detachment.
- C&P staff participate in all Remembrance Day activities in dress uniforms.
- C&P staff conducting SARA CCGV patrols have successfully promoted and delivered community education meetings, mostly in First Nation communities.
- C&P staff attend all local SFAB meetings as well as the area meetings held in Vancouver for the commercial salmon industry, commercial recreational industry (lodges, resorts, charter operators) and independent fishers. This is an excellent venue for an exchange of

information and valuable partnerships have been developed and continue to be maintained and grow.

- There are 20 recreational lodges and resorts in the Bella Coola Detachment area. An education and information program has been on-going for a number of years and recently updated and formalized. This program will continue. C&P maintains a very close working relationship with almost all the lodges. The lodge and resort association continues to partner with C&P to address any and all issues within our responsibilities.
- The Bella Coola Fishery Officers have developed an educational program which they will present to the elementary schools as well as the high school in the Bella Coola Valley. All age groups are targeted with an emphasis on fish identification and protection.