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John-Howard Jaskoski's (agent for SOART –Sails, Oars, Arms, Restitution Trust-) submission coordinate to his in-person testimony, Thursday, October 6, 2016, to the:

North Pacific Fishery Management Council

Dear Council Members,

Artisanal fishing is revered in many cultures throughout the world. Technology can have its proper place in artisanal fishing. There may still be fishing a steel, about 72 foot, boat named the COUGAR. In the early-to-mid-seventies, the deformity of the index fingers of the original owner of that boat (originally an Oregon fisher, transplanted to Kodiak) were explained to me as having developed that way from hand-jigging albacore tuna. Later, I came across information of devices (a special quasi-glove) used in a hand-jigging fishery out of the Azores. The deformity would not have come about had such (ancient?) technology been known about in our own U.S. west coast hand-jig albacore fishery. SOART (Sails, Oars, Arms, Resuscitation Trust) wishes to amplify artisanal fishing, including non-fuel using dories tended (at least at first) by fuel (hydrogen?)-powered motherships. Let whomever (likely needed entry-level fishers) wants to fish in such a fishery do so.

I fished a salmon set gill net site at Cape Ugat on the west side of Kodiak Island for about 25 years. We never switched to using the outboard motor to drive the stationary net through rollers. We kept the social luxury of hand-pulling the net over the gunwales, hearing the un-tainted-

by-engine-noise raucous noise from the sea-bird rookery and sea lion haul-out island there (locally called Little River Rock.) The conversations once were recorded extendedly when I set a video camera down, thinking it was not recording, but it was. Our conversation was accompanied by the video of a single patch of aluminum hull. It was a favorite of my parents who lived in Tucson, Arizona to play. I premise that there is something superior for the soul and culture of life and conversation whilst no engine or motor noise and vibration is going on.

Regarding the present [I write this just in advance of giving my verbal testimony here at the Anchorage Hilton Hotel, 10-06-2016] EM (Electronic Monitoring) program, SOART envisions and lobbies for the amplification of yet-to-be-issued QS to be reserved for no-fuel fisheries (such as rock fish jig fisheries) to amplify price. Price will be amplified with the eventual application of EM technology that is applied to video/audio record each caught-fish experience. Each fish will be bar-code tagged. The shopper of that fish will be able to use their smart-phone to read that bar-code to then watch/listen-to the audio-visual recording of it all right there at the POS (point of sale.)

In the near-term, fishery management EM software will evolve to almost eliminate the need for the physical review of EM record. Presently, human-recognition software reads the motion of a video of a person with the approximate exactitude of their fingerprint. Later, that record is compared with remarkably huge data cache(s) ("big data") to locate that person in a different surveillance recording. It will be child's play to generate software that will read which caught-creature is which in fishery management EM recordings (as caught one at a time, at least.)

So, I say that there will be economical expediency for fishery management EM to be the same hardware as price-enhancement EM. There needs to be some allowance for private commercial use of this system before inevitable privatization. Doing so will speed the decrease in fishery management EM expense.

All of the above cries out for the Council to prioritize new relevant QS allocation to hook and line fisheries instead of bulk-caught (trawl caught) fish. It is now problematic for SOART to envision how to purchase halibut QS and develop safe, high-tech, dories (aluminum with lithium-ion batteries for ballast as well as EM.)

Thank you very much,

Cordially,

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