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GRAY WHALE PHOTOGRAPHIC IDENTIFICATION IN 1998

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 1998, Cascadia Research and the National Marine Mammal Laboratory conducted photographic identification surveys for gray whale found in the waters of Washington State and along the southern coastline of Vancouver Island. A larger regional effort was also conducted from California to Southeastern Alaska involving a number of other collaborators including researchers with Humboldt State University, West Coast Whale Research Foundation, University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Aquarium, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Coastal Ecosystem Research Foundation, and the operator of a coastal ferry service. This research updates previous research efforts, which have revealed that a large number of gray whales seen off Washington State and British Columbia exhibit localized site fidelity. The information provided by this research contributes to an ongoing study of abundance, movements, residence times, and return rate of gray whales that feed in the Washington State waters for extended periods. This report summarizes activities and preliminary results of gray whale research conducted in Washington State and southern Vancouver Island in 1998 by Cascadia and NMML. Results of the larger effort from California to Alaska will be summarized in a future report.

Between 2 March and 17 November 1998, Cascadia personnel conducted a total of 53 gray whale surveys in the waters of Washington State and off the southern coastline of Vancouver BC. The National Marine Mammal Laboratory (NMML) provided identification photographs from # surveys, conducted between 6 June and 18 November 1998. On 249 occasions, 74 different gray whales were successfully identified by Cascadia Research and NMML in 1998.

Fewer whales were present on the northern Washington and western Strait of Juan de Fuca than previous years and most of the identifications in this region were made late in the season (after 1 September). Of the 57 seen on the northern Washington coast and on the north and south side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, 32 (56%) had been identified in past years, a lower proportion than previous years. Individual whales moved between S. Vancouver Island and the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Washington outer coast. At least six different whales were present (from 27 identifications) in northern Puget Sound; four of these were animals that have been seen regularly each spring in this area since the early 1990s. None of the four gray whales identified in southern Puget Sound had been seen previously, consistent with past findings that this area is not used by regular returning animals.

INTRODUCTION

In 1998, Cascadia Research and the National Marine Mammal Laboratory continued photographic identification surveys for gray whales, in Washington State and along the southern coast of Vancouver Island, BC. These surveys are part of an ongoing research effort to study the abundance, movements, residence times and return rates of gray whales that feed in Washington State waters in spring, summer, and fall (so-called "seasonal residents"). Summer feeding aggregations of gray whales have been observed in a number areas along the coasts of California (Patten and Samaras 1977, Malonee 1991, Avery and Hawkinson 1992), Oregon (Sumich 1984), Washington (Flaherty 1983, Calambokidis *et al.* 1992, 1994, Wietkamp *et al.* 1992) and British Columbia (Darling 1984, Murison *et al.* 1984, Plews *et al.* 1985). Gray whales in these regions feed on a variety of prey including herring eggs/larvae, crab larvae, amphipods, mysids, and ghost shrimp, with locations of feeding often shifting from year and by season in response to shifting prey types (Darling *et al.* 1998, Nerini 1984).

Previous research has revealed that a significant number of the gray whales observed in Washington State exhibit localized site fidelity (Calambokidis *et al.* 1994, Calambokidis 1996, Calambokidis and Quan 1997, Calambokidis and Schlender 1998). The issue of "seasonal resident" whales has also gained significance due to the resumption of whaling for gray whales by the Makah. Currently abundance estimates, genetic make-up and recruitment mechanisms that may maintain this aggregation are unknown.

In addition to the field work reported here for 1998 a larger regional effort was also conducted from California to Southeastern Alaska involving a number of other collaborators including researchers with Humboldt State University, West Coast Whale Research Foundation, University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Aquarium, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Coastal Ecosystem Research Foundation, and the operator of a coastal ferry service. Results of the larger effort from California to Alaska will be summarized in a future report.

This report summarizes activities and preliminary results of gray whale photo-ID research conducted by Cascadia Research and the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Washington State and southern Vancouver Island in 1998.

METHODS

Between 2 March and 17 November 1998, Cascadia personnel conducted a total of 53 gray whale surveys in the waters of Washington State and off the southern coastline of Vancouver B.C. (Table 1) Surveys were conducted by: 1) placing observers on whale watch boats, the *Victoria Express*, the *Deluxe* and the *Lucky Pierc*e out of Westport, WA (between 21 March through 30 June 1998), 2) small boat surveys conducted in Puget Sound, the western and eastern portions of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Washington outer coast and southern Vancouver Island, and 3) placing biologist aboard the National Marine Sanctuary vessel, the *Tatoosh*, in conjunction with humpback whale surveys being conducted in the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary.

Biologist from the National Marine Mammal Laboratory (NMML) provided identification photographs from surveys they conducted between 6 June and 18 November 1998. The photographs from NMML represent surveys from the Washington outer coast, the western Strait of Juan de Fuca and southern Vancouver Island, BC.

Procedures during Cascadia vessel surveys were similar to those used previously (Calambokidis *et al.* 1994). Effort data was recorded every 30 min and when there was either a course change or a change in the environmental conditions. We recorded time position (latitude and longitude from GPS), and environmental conditions (sea state, visibility, precipitation, cloud cover, and swell height). When a gray whale was found, the time, position, number of animals, and behaviors were recorded. Whales were approached to 30-50 m and followed through several dive sequences until suitable identification photographs could be obtained. At the end of a sighting the time, location, and roll and frame numbers of photographs taken during each observation were also noted.

For photographic identification of gray whales, both left and right sides of the dorsal region around the dorsal hump were photographed. *Ilford* HP-5 negative film was shot using *Nikon* 35mm cameras with 300mm f4.5 lenses. We also photographed the ventral surface of the flukes for identification when possible. The latter method was not as reliable as the sides of the whale because they did not always raise their flukes out of the water. Markings used to distinguish whales included pigmentation of the skin, mottling, scarring, and barnacles, which varied among individuals. These markings have provided a reliable means of identifying gray whales over periods of close to 20 years.

We also utilized the relative spacing between the knuckles along the ridge of the back behind the dorsal hump. The size and spacing of these bumps varies among whales and does not change over the years we have tracked whales. Measurements were made using a scaled loop and compared to a database of values for all the whales in our catalog. A computer program (developed by Joe Evenson) provided a prioritized list of potential matches and then the match was verified or rejected based on the markings described above.

Comparison of whales to determine any matches were made in a series of steps. First, the negatives of gray whales were examined and the best shot of the right and left side of the whales (for each sighting) selected and printed (7 x 2.5 inch). To determine the number of whales seen

during the season, the prints were then compared to one another to identify whales seen multiple days. Finally a comparison was made to our catalog of whales seen in past years. Whale photographs that were deemed of suitable quality but did not match our existing catalog (compared by two independent matchers) were assigned a new identification number and added to the catalog.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

On 249 occasions, 74 different gray whales were successfully identified by Cascadia Research and NMML in 1998 (Tables 2-3). Each whale was seen from 1 to 14 times with a mean of 3.4 (SD= 3.1). The most identifications and individuals seen was off southern Vancouver Island; there were 75 identifications of 32 animals (Table 3). The northern Washington coast and the western Strait of Juan de Fuca had the next highest number of individuals seen (21 and 14). There were a large number of identifications made in Grays Harbor (59) but these were of only seven individuals. The high number of resightings in this area is partly the result of the more intense effort from whale watching boats over a less than 2 month period in Grays Harbor.

Identifications off southern Vancouver Island were made between 1 July and 11 November, although the highest number were seen in July, when 23 different individuals were identified (Table 4). This compares to only 12 individuals identified in July on the Washington outer coast and on the Washington side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, an area that was being more intensely surveyed. Large numbers of whales remained off southern Vancouver Island through September, although in lower numbers than July. Numbers of whales identified in Washington waters off the outer coast and in the western strait, dropped to 6 in August and then came back up to 10 individuals in both August and September (Table 4). There was an increased number of whales identified on the Washington side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, including the eastern portion, in October and November with nine and seven individuals seen each month, respectively.

Identifications in northern Puget Sound were all made from March through May, coinciding with the period that we have seen animals in this region in past years (Table 4). Four of the six animals identified in this region were animals that have been seen regularly in this area going back to 1990 (Table 5). Our sightings of these animals in early March (two on the 12th and one on the 14th) are the earliest in the season we have positively identified these animals in any year, although sighting reports in this region typically begin in early March. We made no identifications after 20 May and sighting reports from this region also dropped off in May. As in past years none of these regular animals were seen in this or any other region later in the season.

Identification of gray whales in southern Puget Sound were made on six occasions and represented four individuals. One animals was identified several times in March and then not seen again and three other animals were identified from mid-October to mid-November. As in past years, none of these whales were individuals that had been identified in past year in any region (Table 5).

Individual gray whales were documented moving among three regions; the Strait of Juan de Fuca (both the eastern and western portion), the Washington outer coast, and the southern portion of Vancouver Island (Table 6). Most common were whales seen on both the Washington outer coast and southern Vancouver Island (eight whales). Three of these whales were documented making multiple trips between these regions.

The proportion of whales identified off northern Washington) that had been identified in previous years was lower in 1998 (63%) than had been seen in some previous years (Table 5). It appears that in addition to there being fewer whales present most of the season, more of the whales were animals that had not been common in this region in the past. The lower number of whales seen off the northern Washington coast and high numbers seen off southern Vancouver Island was likely related to prey; gray whales are known to shift areas they feed in response to shifts in prey types and densities (Darling *et al.* 1998). If prey was not as plentiful on the northern Washington coast this may have discouraged the animals that typically use this area from being there and make animals encountered in this area more likely to be whales moving between areas.

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Table 2. Sightings of gray whales identified by Cascadia or NMML in Washington and S. Vancouver Island in 1998.

ID	Temp#	Collection	Date	Sight#	Region	Location	comments
14		CRC	21-Mar-98	VE-6 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	28-Mar-98	VE-9 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	29-Mar-98	VE-9 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	29-Mar-98	VE-1A GH+	Entrance		
14		CRC	10-Apr-98	VE-1 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-6 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-16 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	16-Apr-98	VE-05 GH+	Entrance		
14		CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-13 GH	Inside		
14		CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-8 GH	Inside		
15		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls		
15		NMML	16-Jul-98	NWA	Greenbank		
15		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-26 SVI			
21		CRC	22-Mar-98	T1-2 NPS			
21		CRC	27-Mar-98	N-8 NPS			
21		CRC	15-Apr-98	DS-6 NPS			
21		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-1 NPS			
21		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-10 NPS			
21		CRC	19-Apr-98	N-2 NPS			
22		CRC	14-Mar-98	T1-1 NPS			
22		CRC	22-Mar-98	T1-2 NPS			
22		CRC	27-Mar-98	N-8 NPS			
22		CRC	15-Apr-98	DS-6 NPS			
22		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-1 NPS			
22		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-10 NPS			
22		CRC	19-Apr-98	N-2 NPS			
30		NMML	25-Sep-98	WSJF	Jensen Creek		
37		NMML	15-Sep-98	NWA	Fuca Pillar-Skagway		
41		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls		
41		NMML	01-Sep-98	SVI	E. Pachena		
41		CRC	21-Oct-98	W-1 ESJF	Green Pt.		
41		CRC	11-Nov-98	W-3 ESJF	Green Pt.		
42		NMML	14-Oct-98	WSJF	Sail Rock		
42		NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal/Sail Rock		
43		NMML	24-Jul-98	NWA	Bodelteh		
49		CRC	12-Mar-98	TL-1 NPS			
49		CRC	27-Mar-98	N-8 NPS			
49		CRC	15-Apr-98	DS-6 NPS			
49		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-1 NPS			
49		CRC	16-Apr-98	N-10 NPS			
56		CRC	12-Mar-98	TL-1 NPS			
62		CRC	04-Apr-98	VE-6 GH+	Outside		
62		CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-16 GH	Inside		
62		CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-2 GH	Inside		
62		CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-1 GH	Inside		
62		CRC	16-Apr-98	VE-7 GH+	Entrance		
62		CRC	17-Apr-98	VE-5 GH+	Entrance		
79		CRC	14-Jul-98	D-2 NWA	Makaw Bay		
79		NMML	26-Aug-98	SVI	W. Tsusiat		
79		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-19 SVI			
80		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls		
80		CRC	14-Jul-98	D-2 NWA	Makaw Bay		
80		NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	.5 mi. W. Carmanah		
80		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-24 SVI			
80		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-25 SVI			
80		NMML	28-Aug-98	SVI	Bonilla Pt.		
80		NMML	04-Sep-98	SVI	W. of Carmanah		
80		NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. of Bonilla		
81		NMML	15-Sep-98	NWA	Fuca Pillar-Skagway		
83	T69	NMML	16-Aug-98	NWA	Guano Rock		
84		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls		
84		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls		

Table 5. Number of whales identified by region and proportion seen in previous years

Region	Identifications	Unique IDs	Seen prev. years	
			#	%
N Wa. (Straits and outer coast)	82	35	22	63%
N. Wa. incl BC side of straits	157	57	32	56%
Grays Harbor	59	7	3	43%
N. Puget Sound	27	6	4	67%
S. Puget Sound	6	4	0	0%

Table 6. Number of whales identified by NMML/CRC in study area in 1998 and within-season inter-regional movements.

Region	IDs	Region						
		SPS	NPS	GH	ESJF	WSJF	NWA	SVI
S Puget Sound	4							
N Puget Sound	6	0						
Grays Harbor	7	0	0					
E Strait of Juan de Fuca	4	0	0	0				
W Strait of Juan de Fuca	14	0	0	0	1			
N Washington outer coast	21	0	0	0	0	3		
S Vancouver Is.	32	0	0	0	1	2	8	

ID	Other-ID	Collec Date	Year	Sight#	Region	Location
175		6-Sep-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 21.7 124 33.2
175		6-Sep-97	1997	NML-2	SJF	49 48 18.4 124 25.2
186	JD9422	6-Aug-94	1994	JD-	WVI	59 49 17 126 15
186		27-Jul-96	1996	NMM-2	SVI	59 48 40.5 124 51.2
186	JD9422	13-Aug-96	1996	JD-	SVI	59 48 42 124 57
186		6-Oct-96	1996	N2-7	NWA	99 48 21.3 124 43.2
186		19-Jul-97	1997	N2-6	SVI	59 48 44.5 125 07.0
187		13-Jun-96	1996	NMM-1	SJF	49 48 21.0 124 31.5
187	188	5-Aug-96	1996	NMM-1	SJF	49 48 21.2 124 32.8
187	188	27-Aug-96	1996	NMM-3	NWA	99 48 18.9 124 42.0
187		12-Jul-97	1997	NML-1	NWA	99 48 09.1 124 44.7
187		19-Jul-97	1997	N2-3	SVI	59 48 41.4 124 56.3
187		1-Aug-97	1997	NML-1B	SJF	49 48 23.3 124 42.4
187		28-Aug-97	1997	NML-3	NWA	99 48 09.8 124 45.3
187		20-Sep-97	1997	NML-5	SJF	49 48 17.7 124 21.8
187		20-Sep-97	1997	NML-4	SJF	49 48 18.6 124 22.7
190		28-Jul-96	1996	NOV-1	GH	91 46 57.1 124 04.8
192		6-Oct-96	1996	N2-10	NWA	99 48 11.1 124 44.1
192		19-Jul-97	1997	N2-4	SVI	59 48 41.4 124 56.1
192		2-Sep-97	1997	NML-4B	NWA	99 48 09.2 124 45.4
209		6-Oct-96	1996	N2-4	SVI	59 48 44.9 125 08.8
209		20-Jun-97	1997	NML-3	SJF	49 48 23.4 124 37.8
209		3-Jul-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.7 124 38.1
209		3-Jul-97	1997	NML-3	SJF	49 48 23.6 124 41.0
209		6-Jul-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.7 124 40.0
209		10-Jul-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.2 124 42.4
209		18-Jul-97	1997	N2-6	SJF	49 48 23.5 124 41.6
209		18-Jul-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.4 124 37.6
209		18-Jul-97	1997	NML-2	SJF	49 48 23.6 124 39.4
209		1-Aug-97	1997	NML-1B	SJF	49 48 23.3 124 42.4
209		2-Aug-97	1997	NML-1	NWA	99 48 23.4 124 43.5
209		4-Aug-97	1997	NML-2	SJF	49 48 23.5 124 41.3
209		16-Aug-97	1997	NML-1	NWA	99 48 22.5 124 44.0
209		17-Aug-97	1997	NML-2	NWA	99 48 22.7 124 44.3
209		22-Aug-97	1997	NML-2	NWA	99 48 09.2 124 45.2
209		28-Aug-97	1997	NML-4	NWA	99 48 08.1 124 03.9
209		2-Sep-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.5 124 39.7
212		12-Sep-96	1996	NMM-1	NWA	99 48 21.0 124 43.0
212		18-Sep-96	1996	NMM-4	NWA	99 48 17.6 124 41.5
212		12-Jun-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 21.6 124 33.1
212		13-Jun-97	1997	NML-2	SJF	49 48 23.3 124 42.4
212		28-Jun-97	1997	N2-4	SJF	49 48 20.6 124 30.6
212		28-Jun-97	1997	N2-6	SJF	49 48 19.5 124 27.6
212		1-Jul-97	1997	NML-5	SJF	49 48 18.4 124 25.4
219		31-May-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.6 124 38.1
219		31-May-97	1997	NML-2	SJF	49 48 23.6 124 40.7
219		1-Jun-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	49 48 23.5 124 35.9
219		2-Jun-97	1997	NML-1	SJF	

85		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
85		NMML	29-Jul-98	NWA	Greenbank
85		NMML	30-Jul-98	NWA	Greenbank
91		NMML	09-Jul-98	NWA	Waatch Pt.
91		NMML	31-Aug-98	WSJF	Shipwreck
92		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
92		NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	E. Nitinat
92		NMML	30-Jul-98	NWA	ESE of White Rock
92		NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. of Bonilla
93		NMML	21-Jul-98	SVI	Waterfall-Pachena Pt.
93		NMML	24-Aug-98	NWA	Yellow Banks
101		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
101		NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	E. Nitinat
101		NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	.5 mi. W. Carmanah
101		NMML	25-Sep-98	WSJF	Jensen Creek
107		NMML	06-Jun-98	NWA	Waatch Pt.
123	T16	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	3.5 mi. SE Nitinat
130		NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	3.5 mi. SE Nitinat
135		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
138	T21	NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	
140		NMML	17-Aug-98	WSJF	Warmhouse
141		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
150	T27	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
150	T27	NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. of Bonilla
166		CRC	14-Jul-98	D-2 NWA	Makaw Bay
166		NMML	30-Jul-98	NWA	Cannonball Bch.
166		NMML	01-Sep-98	NWA	E. Bodelteh
175		NMML	22-Jul-98	NWA	Skagway
175	T31	NMML	05-Sep-98	NWA	Portage Head-Shipwreck
175	T31	NMML	16-Oct-98	NWA	Portage Head
186		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	off Klanawa River
186		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
187	T15	NMML	24-Jul-98	NWA	Portage Head
187	T15	NMML	30-Jul-98	NWA	Mad Bear Reef-Makah Bay
187	T15	NMML	06-Aug-98	NWA	Greenbank
187	T15	NMML	16-Aug-98	NWA	Portage Head
187		NMML	31-Aug-98	WSJF	Shipwreck
187	T15	NMML	05-Sep-98	NWA	NW of Cooke Rock
187	T15	NMML	06-Sep-98	NWA	Portage Head
187	T15	NMML	19-Sep-98	NWA	Mad Bear Reef-Makah Bay
187	T15	NMML	16-Oct-98	NWA	Cooke Rock
187		NMML	21-Oct-98	NWA	Father and Son
187	T15	NMML	18-Nov-98	NWA	Bodelteh-Ozette Is.
190		CRC	05-Apr-98	VE-2 GH	Inside
190		CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-3 GH	Inside
192		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
192		NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	W. Carmanah
192		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-21 SVI	
192		NMML	05-Sep-98	NWA	NW of Cooke Rock
192		NMML	05-Sep-98	NWA	Father and Son
192		NMML	06-Sep-98	NWA	Cooke Rock
192		NMML	15-Sep-98	NWA	Cooke Rock
192		NMML	15-Sep-98	NWA	Father and Son
192		NMML	16-Sep-98	NWA	S. Father and Son
192		NMML	21-Oct-98	NWA	Bodelteh-Ozette Is.
209		NMML	22-Jul-98	NWA	Greenbank
212		NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
212		NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	.5 mi. W. Carmanah
212		CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-24 SVI	
212		NMML	28-Aug-98	SVI	Bonilla Pt.
212		NMML	04-Sep-98	SVI	NW of Carmanah
212		NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. of Bonilla
212		CRC	29-Sep-98	N1-5 SVI	
219	T4	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
219	T4	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	3.5 mi. SE Nitinat

219	T4	NMML	21-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
219	T4	NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	.5 mi. W. Carmanah
219	T4	CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-24 SVI	
219	T4	NMML	04-Sep-98	SVI	W. of Carmanah
219	T4	CRC	29-Sep-98	N1-4 SVI	
227	T2	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
227	T2	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	Nitinat
228	T5	NMML	01-Nov-98	WSJF	Jensen Creek
228	T5	NMML	04-Nov-98	WSJF	off Seal/Sail Rk. Area
231	T10	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
231	T10	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	W. of Carmanah Pt
231	T10	NMML	21-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
231	T10	NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
231	T10	CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-22 SVI	
231	T10	NMML	04-Sep-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
231	T10	NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. Nitinat
231	T10	CRC	29-Sep-98	N1-6 SVI	
232	T11	NMML	17-Jul-98	SVI	E. Carmanah
232	T11	NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	E. Carmanah
232	T11	CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-24 SVI	
233	T12	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Carmanah Pt.
233	T12	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	W. Carmanah
234	T14	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	off Klanawa River
236	T19	NMML	25-Aug-98	SVI	E. Carmanah
236	T19	CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-18 SVI	
236	T19	NMML	28-Aug-98	SVI	Bonilla Pt.
237	T26	CRC	27-Aug-98	N2-25 SVI	
239	T35	NMML	14-Oct-98	WSJF	Jensen Creek
239	T35	NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Rasmussen Creek
239	T35	NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal/Sail Rock
239	T35	NMML	22-Oct-98	WSJF	Snow Creek
242	T39	NMML	17-Jul-98	SVI	E. Carmanah
242	T39	NMML	21-Sep-98	NWA	Sand Pt.
242	T39	NMML	18-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal Rock
242	T39	NMML	21-Oct-98	NWA	Father and Son
242	T39	NMML	21-Oct-98	WSJF	Snow Creek
242	T39	NMML	31-Oct-98	WSJF	Sail River
242	T39	NMML	05-Nov-98	WSJF	off Sail River area
243	T41	NMML	17-Jul-98	SVI	E. Carmanah
244	T44	NMML	22-Sep-98	SVI	E. of Bonilla
246	T54	NMML	03-Jul-98	SVI	Campers Crk. Near Owen Pt.
248	T58	NMML	01-Jul-98	SVI	Tsusiat Falls
249	T65	NMML	14-Oct-98	WSJF	Rasmussen Creek
249	T65	NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal Rock
249	T65	NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal/Sail Rock
249	T65	NMML	18-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal Rock
249	T65	CRC	21-Oct-98	W-1 ESJF	Green Pt.
250	T67	NMML	07-Nov-98	WSJF	Sail Rock
251	T71	NMML	09-Jul-98	NWA	Guano Rock
252	T72	NMML	05-Nov-98	WSJF	Sail River
253	T73	NMML	31-Oct-98	WSJF	Sail River
254	T74	NMML	01-Sep-98	SVI	E. Pachena
255	T75	NMML	14-Oct-98	WSJF	Jensen Creek
255	T75	NMML	15-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal/Sail Rock
255	T75	NMML	17-Oct-98	WSJF	Chito Beach
255	T75	NMML	18-Oct-98	WSJF	Seal Rock
255	T75	NMML	21-Oct-98	WSJF	Snow Creek
255	T75	NMML	22-Oct-98	WSJF	E. Bullman Bch.
255	T75	NMML	28-Oct-98	WSJF	Rasmussen Creek
258	T82	CRC	15-Oct-98	N1-1 SPS	Nisqually
259	T83	CRC	12-Nov-98	N1-1 SPS	Nisqually
259	T83	CRC	17-Nov-98	DE-3 SPS	Nisqually
260	T84	CRC	17-Nov-98	DE-4 SPS	Nisqually
262	T87	CRC	18-Mar-98	N-1 SPS	
262	T87	CRC	26-Mar-98	N-1 SPS	

264	T89	CRC	21-Mar-98	T1-16	NPS
264	T89	CRC	22-Mar-98	T1-3	NPS
264	T89	CRC	27-Mar-98	N-3	NPS
264	T89	CRC	15-Apr-98	DS-2	NPS
264	T89	CRC	16-Apr-98	N-13	NPS
264	T89	CRC	23-Apr-98	DS-4	NPS
264	T89	CRC	20-May-98	DS-1	NPS
267	T94	CRC	21-Oct-98	W-4	ESJF Green Pt.
267	T94	CRC	11-Nov-98	W-6	ESJF Green Pt.
268	T95	CRC	28-Oct-98	W-2	ESJF Green Pt.
268	T95	CRC	11-Nov-98	W-3	ESJF Green Pt.
269	T102	CRC	22-Mar-98	VE-3	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	28-Mar-98	VE-7	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	28-Mar-98	VE-5B	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	28-Mar-98	VE-8	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	02-Apr-98	VE-4	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	04-Apr-98	VE-9	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	16-Apr-98	VE-2	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-15	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-6	GH Inside
269	T102	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-4	GH+ Entrance
270	T106	CRC	22-Mar-98	VE-3	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	02-Apr-98	VE-2	GH+ Entrance
270	T106	CRC	04-Apr-98	VE-4	GH+ Entrance
270	T106	CRC	05-Apr-98	VE-3	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	05-Apr-98	VE-4	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	09-Apr-98	VE-1	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	10-Apr-98	VE-1	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	11-Apr-98	VE-3	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	12-Apr-98	VE-6	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-12	GH Inside
270	T106	CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-10	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	04-Apr-98	VE-2	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	17-Apr-98	VE-3	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	18-Apr-98	VE-16	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-5	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-7	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-9	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	24-Apr-98	VE-1	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	25-Apr-98	VE-3	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	25-Apr-98	VE-4	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	26-Apr-98	VE-7	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	01-May-98	VE-1	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	03-May-98	VE-1	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	03-May-98	VE-2	GH Inside
271	T109	CRC	11-May-98	DLX-1	GH Inside
272	T110	NMMML	31-Aug-98	NWA	Shi Shi
273	T111	CRC	21-Mar-98	VE-4	GH Inside
273	T111	CRC	11-Apr-98	VE-2	GH Inside
273	T111	CRC	17-Apr-98	VE-2	GH Inside
273	T111	CRC	19-Apr-98	VE-9	GH Inside
273	T111	CRC	25-Apr-98	VE-5	GH Inside
273	T111	CRC	26-Apr-98	VE-1	GH Inside
304	T201	NMMML	15-Sep-98	NWA	Cooke Rock
304	T201	NMMML	19-Sep-98	NWA	W. Cannonball Rock
304	T201	NMMML	21-Oct-98	NWA	Bodelteh-Ozette Is.
305	T205	CRC	27-Mar-98	N-5	NPS