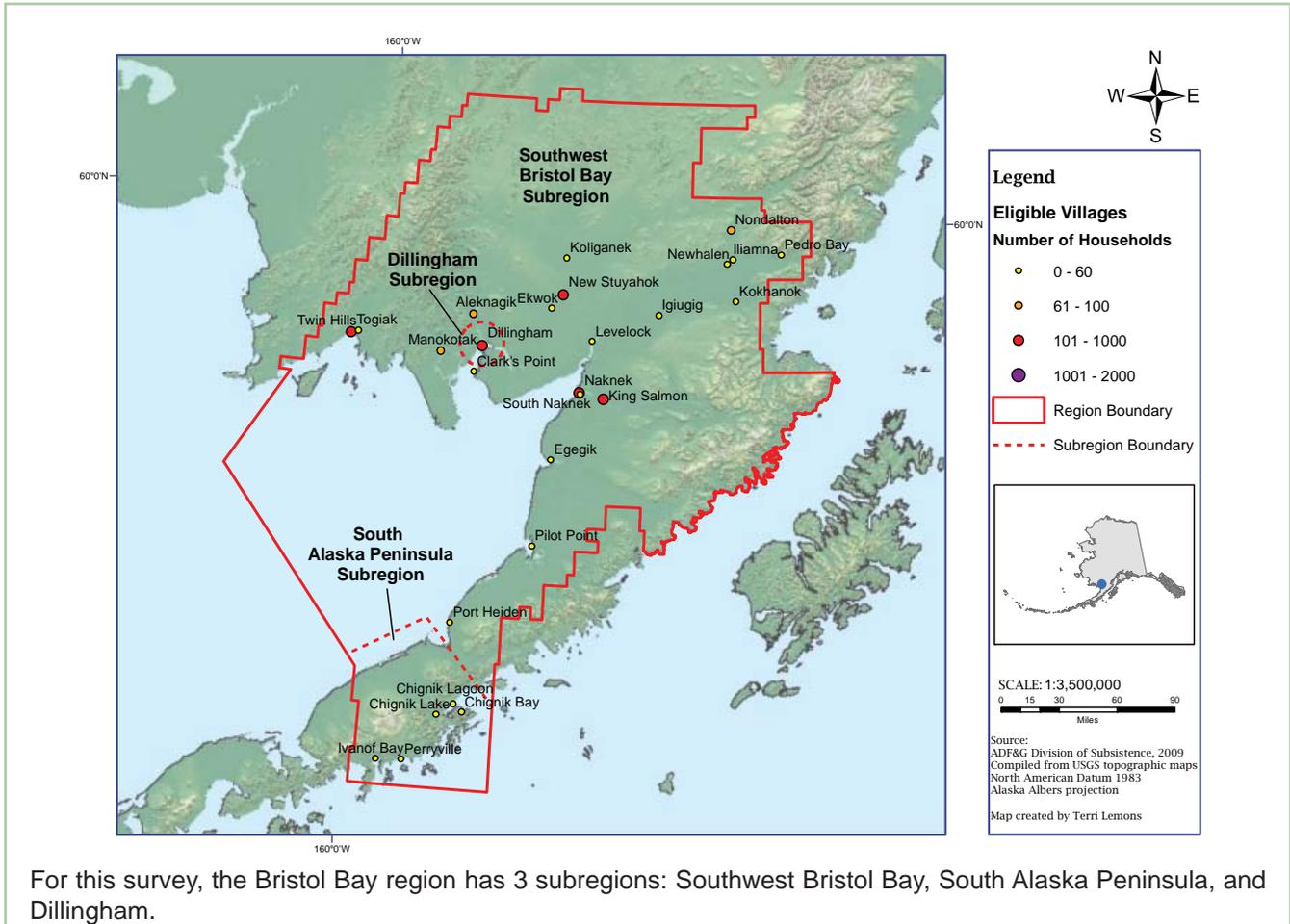




Alaska Migratory Bird Co-Management Council (AMBCC) Subsistence Birds Harvest Survey Bristol Bay Region

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Alaska Migratory Bird Co-Management Council

The AMBCC was created in 2000 so that Alaska Native people have a meaningful role in the conservation and management of birds.

Since 2004, the AMBCC has conducted yearly subsistence harvest surveys of birds and their eggs in Alaska, rotating regions and villages.

Harvest data collection relies on collaboration among Alaska Native organizations, tribal councils, local surveyors, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

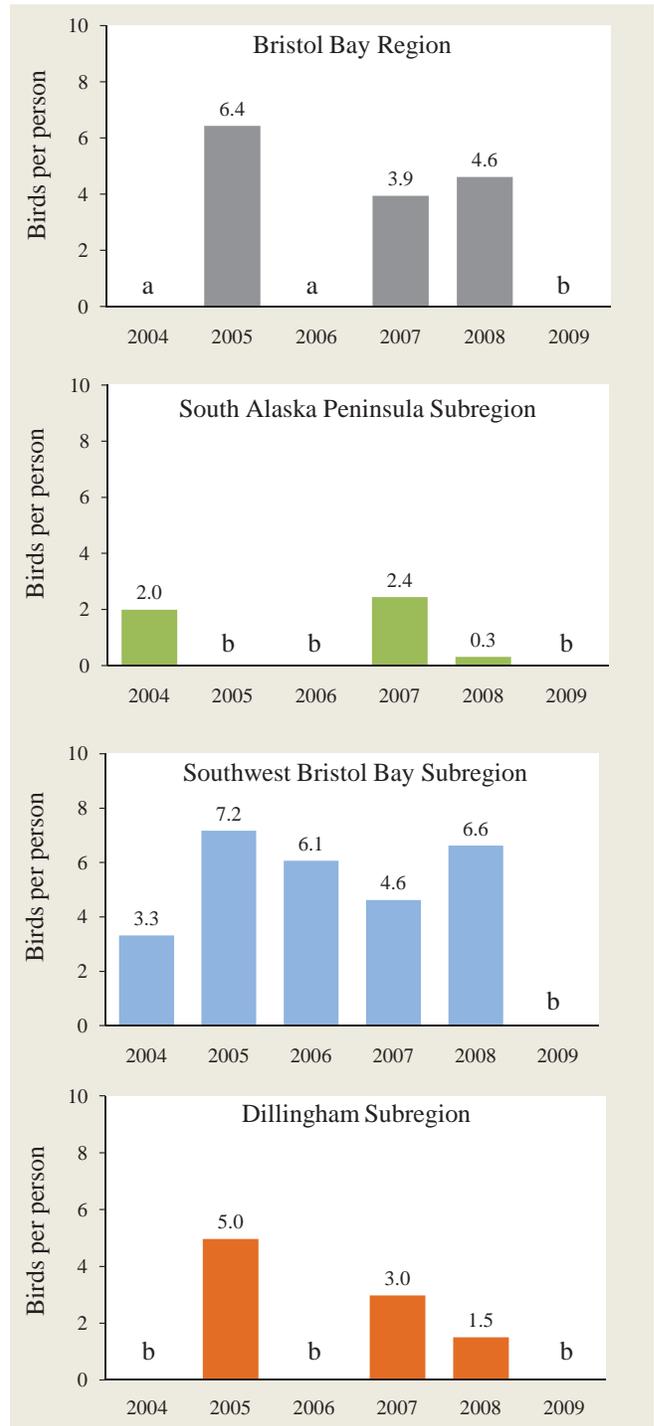
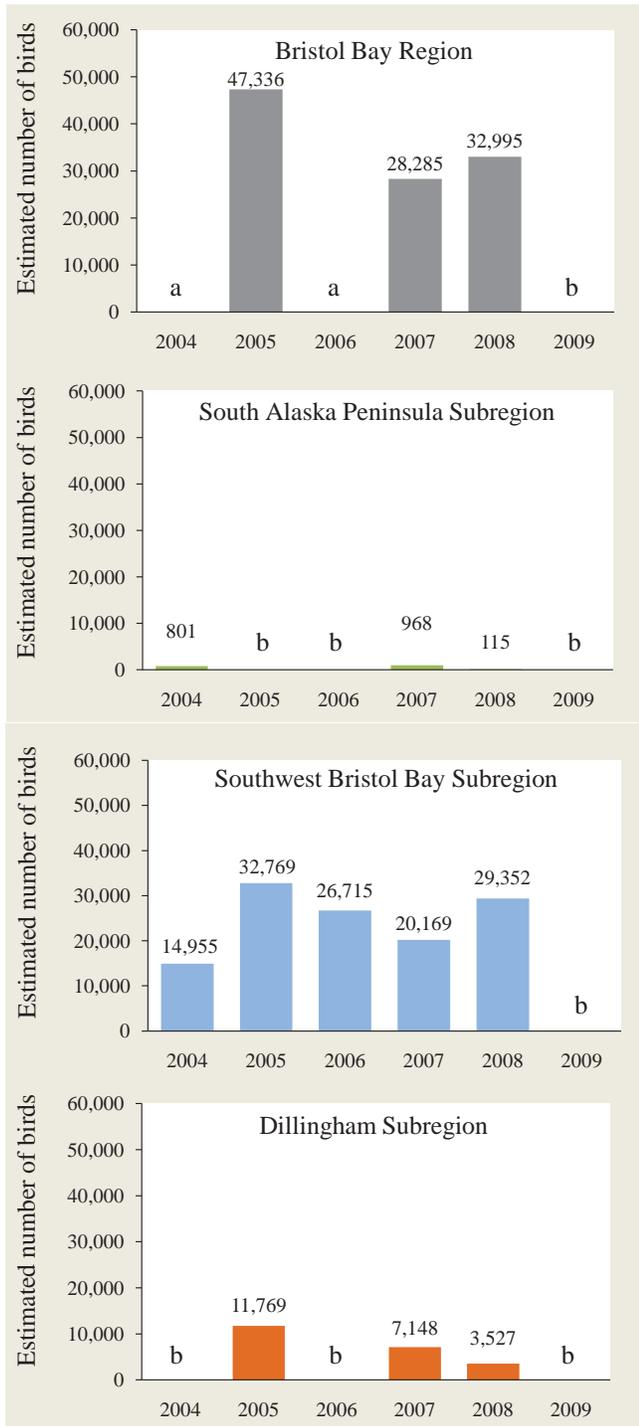
If you are contacted by a surveyor, please complete the survey so that:

- there is a better **understanding** of the birds important for your region and culture;
- the subsistence harvest regulations are based on **correct information**;
- the subsistence **harvest of birds** will continue for you and your children.

Estimated Harvest of Birds

Total Birds

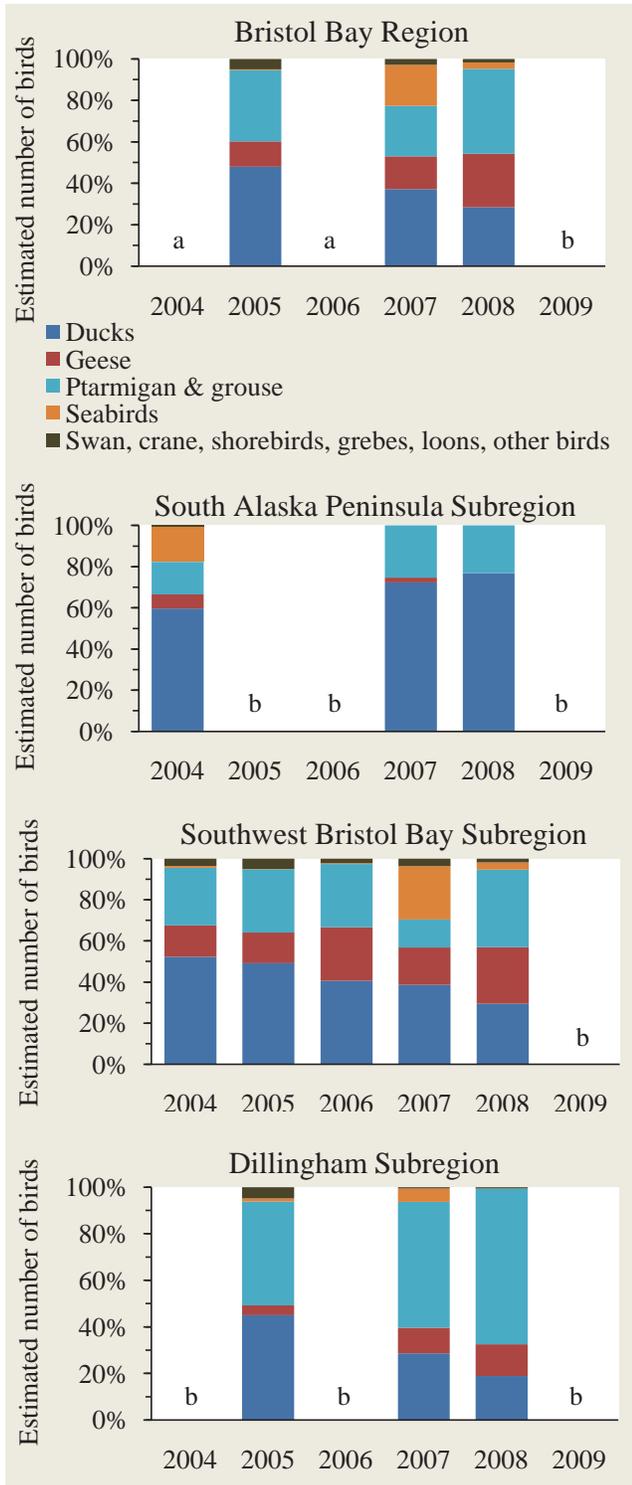
Birds per Person



a. Regional harvest estimates are not available.
 b. No survey.

On average, the subsistence harvest of birds in the **Bristol Bay** region was **36,205 birds per year**, which represents 9.5% of the yearly statewide harvest of birds.

Composition of the Subsistence Harvest of Birds



a. Regional harvest estimates are not available.
 b. No survey.



Mallard (a), northern pintail (b), and green-winged teal were the ducks usually taken in the largest numbers both at the regional and subregional levels.



Cackling goose (c), white-fronted goose (d), and black brant were harvested mostly at the Southwest Bristol Bay subregion.



Ptarmigan (e) was harvested in all three subregions and spruce grouse (f) was harvested in the Southwest Bristol Bay and Dillingham subregions.



Seabirds were harvested in the largest numbers in the Southwest Bristol Bay subregion and the main species taken were glaucous gull (g), mew gull (h), and murre.

Survey Seasons

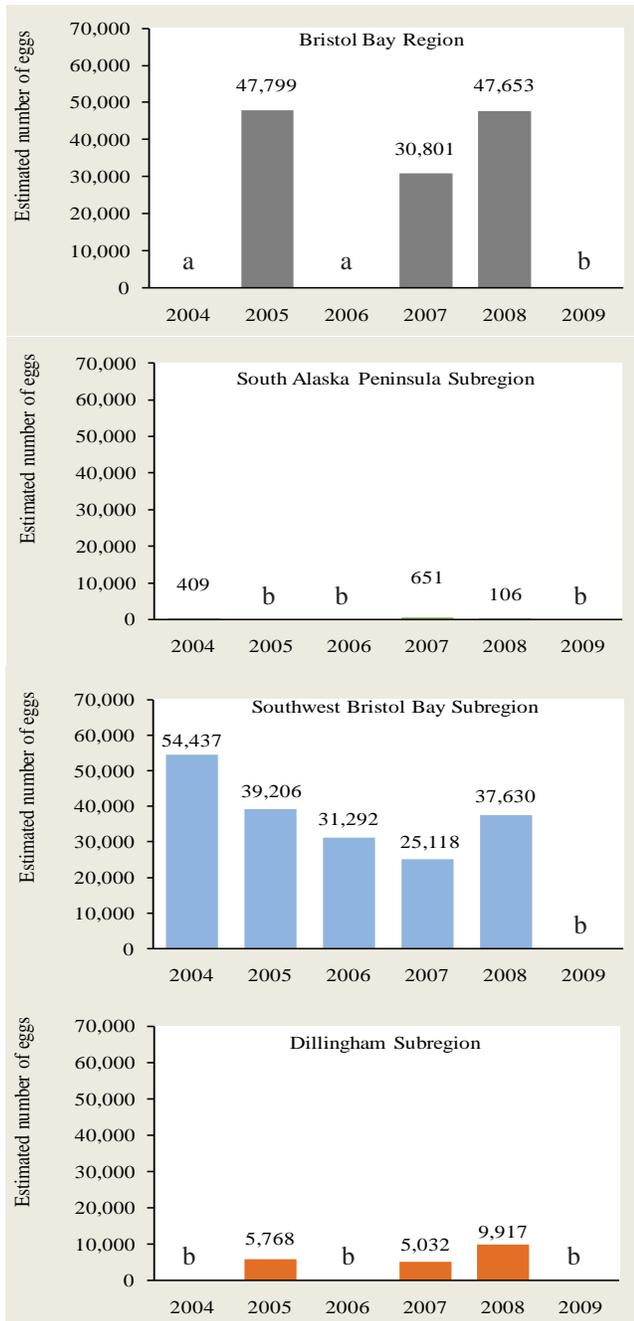
Spring (1 Apr – 30 Jun)

Summer (1 Jul – 31 Aug)

Fall (1 Sep – 31 Oct)

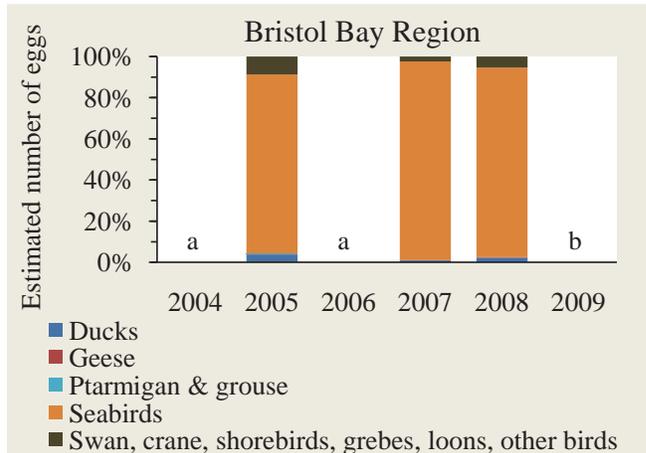
The South Alaska Peninsula also has a winter survey (1 Nov – 9 Mar).

Estimated Total Harvest of Eggs



a. Regional harvest estimates are not available.
 b. No survey.

Composition of the Egg Harvest



Eggs of mew gull (h), glaucous gull, murre (i), and arctic tern composed most of the regional egg harvest.

Available Reports

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AMBCC website: <http://alaska.fws.gov/ambcc/index.htm>

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