INCIDENT NAME: M/V Selendang Ayu
SITREP #: 76

SPILL NUMBER: 04259934301
LEDGER CODE: 14142160

TIME/DATE OF INCIDENT: The M/V Selendang Ayu grounded around 6:00 PM on December 8, 2004 near Unalaska Island between Skan Bay and Spray Cape. The Coast Guard reported at 7:14 PM on December 8, 2004 that the vessel had broken in half.

TIME/DATE OF SITUATION REPORT: 2:00 PM April 25, 2005.
TIME/DATE OF THE NEXT REPORT: 1:00 PM April 28, 2005

TYPE/AMOUNT OF PRODUCT SPILLED: The actual amount of fuel spilled is unknown. Total volume of fuel initially on board the vessel was approximately 446,280 gallons of intermediate fuel oil (IFO 380) and 31,573 gallons of marine diesel oil. An estimated 321,052 gallons of IFO 380 from the three centerline tanks and 14,680 gallons of marine diesel/miscellaneous oils have been released to the environment. The total estimated amount of all oils released to the environment is 335,732 gallons. These figures are estimates based on the most recent data available and are subject to change if new information is obtained.

LOCATION: The vessel wreck’s position is at 53° 38’ 04” N, 167° 07’ 30” W on Unalaska Island between Skan Bay and Spray Cape. This site is approximately 25 air miles southwest or 50 nautical miles from Dutch Harbor.

CAUSE OF SPILL: The vessel grounded and broke in half on the evening of December 8, 2004.

POTENTIAL RESPONSIBLE PARTY (PRP): Ayu Navigation Snd, Bhd, Port Klang, Malaysia. The operator is IMC Shipping.

RESPONSE ACTIONS: Helicopter and vessel SCAT (Shoreline Cleanup Assessment Team) teams have been working to document oil found on the shoreline. The vessel-based teams have a two (2) member cleanup crew assigned to recover tarballs/oiling as the area is assessed. For those segments where cleanup is needed and the crew is capable of removing oil to meet the cleanup endpoint criteria, the segment is then recommended for no further treatment (NFT). The two SCAT vessels returned to the field on April 24, 2005, after replenishing of supplies in Dutch Harbor. They will continue shoreline assessments in segments of Kismaliuk Bay.

As of April 24, 2005, the helicopter-based SCAT operation has scaled back to one helicopter SCAT team. The weather is good today for flying and the helicopter SCAT team will continue shoreline assessments in segments of Anderson Bay.

To date, the SCAT teams have surveyed a total of 213 of the 798 beach segments. Of that, 137 segments have been recommended for no further treatment.

There will be a total of twenty two (22) vessels involved in the shoreline cleanup operation. Twenty (20) of these vessels are to be used for berthing and support and two (2) are waste storage barges. On April 24, 2005, seven (7) of the vessels were deployed from Dutch Harbor to the cleanup area. One (1) additional support vessel will be leaving Dutch Harbor today. The remaining vessels are in Dutch Harbor loading supplies and are scheduled to depart to the site over the next week.

The cleanup crews will begin shoreline cleanup today. Priority beach segments have been targeted for manual-only cleanup techniques until further treatment options can be refined and evaluated.
Salvage Operations: The salvage team departed Dutch Harbor on April 16, 2005. A proposed action plan was presented to the State for consideration. The State is currently consulting with Federal agencies and private entities regarding the proposed action.

Fisheries/Subsistence: An ADEC Environmental Health representative will coordinate with Dutch Harbor seafood processors to monitor seafood products as they are received.

Staffing: Nine (9) ADEC Prevention and Emergency Response (PERP) staff are currently in Dutch Harbor. This includes four (4) staff in the Emergency Operations Center, one (1) helicopter SCAT team member, one (1) vessel-based SCAT team member, and three (3) vessel-based cleanup monitors. There is also one (1) ADNR staff on the helicopter SCAT team.

SOURCE CONTROL: As of February 15, 2005, all accessible oil had been recovered from the stern section tanks. Lightering operations were completed before the Winter Operations concluded.

RESOURCES AFFECTED: Resources at risk in the area include marine mammals, marine birds, shellfish and anadromous streams. On February 10, 2005 the USFWS reported that a total of 1,606 dead birds had been recovered. Wildlife search and recovery teams may be activated for spring and summer if needed. The protection of cultural and subsistence resources continues to be a high priority for the Unified Command.

FUTURE PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Shoreline assessment will continue on the remaining shoreline segments as weather allows. Priority segments include those segments with anadromous fish streams and those within the heaviest impact areas or ‘core area’. Spring/summer cleanup crews are in the process of actively mobilizing to the site and are expected to be fully activated around May 4, 2005.

WEATHER: Today: S winds at 15 knots; seas 2 feet, isolated showers with high temperatures in the lower 40s. Tonight: SW winds at 15 knots increasing to E winds at 30 knots towards morning; seas 2 feet building to 4 feet, rain after midnight with low temperatures near 40. Tuesday: SE winds 35 knots with gusts to 50 knots; seas building to 7 feet, rain expected with high temperatures in the mid 40’s. Tuesday night: SE winds at 35 knots with gusts to 50 knots; seas at 7 feet and rain showers. Extended Forecast: Wednesday…SE wind at 35 knots, seas at 6 feet Thursday and Friday…NE winds at 20 knots; seas at 7 feet.

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