

CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS

TITLE 36, CHAPTER 1

COMPENDIUM

OF

Designations, Closures, Request Requirements and Other Restrictions Imposed Under the Discretionary Authority of the Superintendent

Virgin Islands National Park

In accordance with the regulations and the delegated authority provided in Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations, Chapter 1, and Parts 1 through 7, as authorized by Title 16, United States Code, Section 3, the following regulatory provisions are established for the Virgin Islands National Park and the lands and waters under its administration. These provisions are determined to be necessary to ensure the maintenance of public health and safety; protection of scenic, natural and cultural resources; the appropriate pursuit of scientific research; the equitable allocation and use of public facilities; and the avoidance of visitor/user conflicts.

Unless otherwise stated, these regulatory provisions apply in addition to the requirements contained in Chapter 1, Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Virgin Islands National Park, 1300 Cruz Bay Creek, St. John, VI 00830 or by calling (340) 776-6201, extension 243.

APPROVED:

Superintendent

Date

Table of Contents

INTRODUCTION Page 3

36 CFR PART 1 – GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 1.4 Definitions Page 4
Section 1.5 Closures & Public Use Limits Page 5
Section 1.6(c) Permits Page 9

36 CFR PART 2 – RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC USE & RECREATION

Section 2.1 Preservation of Natural, Cultural, & Archeological Resources Page 9
Section 2.10 Camping and Food Storage Page 10
Section 2.13 Fires Page 10
Section 2.14 Sanitation Page 10
Section 2.15 Pets Page 11
Section 2.21 Smoking Page 11
Section 2.23 Recreation Fees Page 11
Section 2.35 Alcoholic Beverages Page 11
Section 2.51 Public Assemblies, Meetings Page 12
Section 2.52 Sale or Distribution of Printed Matter Page 12

36 CFR PART 3 – BOATING & WATER USE ACTIVITIES

Section 3.6 Prohibited Operations Page 12
Section 3.21 Swimming & Bathing Page 12
Section 3.23 SCUBA Diving & Snorkeling Page 12

36 CFR PART 4 – VEHICLES & TRAFFIC SAFETY

Section 4.30 Bicycles Page 12

APPENDAGES

Designated area for Public Assemblies, Meetings and the Sale & Distribution of
Printed Matter – Appendix A Page 14
Part 1 Determinations of Effect - Appendix B Page 15
Part 2 Determinations of Effect - Appendix C Page 18
Part 3 Determinations of Effect - Appendix D Page 20
Part 4 Determinations of Effect - Appendix E Page 21

Introduction to the Compendium

The purpose of the compendium is to provide the public and park employees with a document that lists the special designations, closures, public use limits, permit requirements and other restrictions imposed under the discretionary authority of the Superintendent. The Superintendent's authority to implement these provisions is found in Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Section 1.5(a). The compendium is available to the public upon request. The compendium will be reviewed and updated annually to ensure adequate protection of the park's resources, provide for public safety and enjoyment and to address changes in public use patterns.

The provisions found in this compendium constitute only one of many tools designed to manage and protect the Virgin Islands National Park. It is important to utilize this document in conjunction with Title 36, Code of Federal Regulations, which includes the full text of National Park Service regulations, including those authorizing the provisions outlined in this compendium. Chapter I, Parts 1-7, of Title 36, include sections addressing resource protection, public use, recreation, boating, vehicles and traffic safety, commercial operations, and special regulations. These regulations are applicable on all federally owned lands and waters within the boundaries of Virgin Islands National Park and on lands and waters under the administrative control of the National Park Service. In addition, certain regulations found within Title 36 are applicable on non-federally owned lands under the legislative jurisdiction of the United States. Interested parties may also wish to review the Virgin Islands National Park planning documents including the General Management Plan (1983), Resource Management Plan (1999), and Commercial Services Plan (2001).

It is the intent of this compendium, in conjunction with park brochures, maps, signs and other media, to help provide the public and park employees with a clearer understanding of park rules and regulations. Any questions or requests for additional information should be addressed to any ranger or to the Superintendent's Office. We also welcome your comments and suggestions.

Send Comments To:

**Superintendent
Virgin Islands National Park
1300 Cruz Bay Creek
St. John, VI 00830**

36 CFR Section 1.4 Definitions

Boat Exclusion Area – Area designated with white oblong buoys marked with “NO BOATS” and/or the international “boats keep out” symbol – an orange diamond with a cross in it.

CFR – Code of Federal Regulations

Cinnamon Bay Beach Access Road – The road that runs from Route 20, North Shore Road to Cinnamon Bay beach, archeology lab and water sports concession.

Commercial Group – Any for-fee tour group of 12 or more persons (including tour guide/operator).

Commercial Services -- Activities or services conducted within the park by private parties for which a fee is charged.

Commercial Vessel – Includes both “six-pac” and multi-passenger day use sailboats and powerboats, company dive vessels, company kayaks, crewed charter sailboats and powerboats, and vessels associated with water sports operations. Excluded are bareboat (non-crewed) rentals or charter vessels or term charter vessels.

Cruz Bay Finger Pier – The pier between the Virgin Islands National Park Visitor Center and the Port Authority small boat mooring area.

LOA – Length Over All.

NPS – National Park Service.

Pack Animals - Horses, mules, burros, any animal from the cameloid family, or other hoofed mammals when designated as pack animals by the Superintendent.

Park Waters – All waters and submerged lands within the exterior boundaries of the Virgin Islands National Park.

PAOT – People At One Time.

Red Hook Wharf – The L-shaped docking area on the south side of Red Hook Bay adjacent to National Park Service property.

VIIS – Virgin Islands National Park.

Additional definitions and terms applicable to restrictions, prohibitions, and conditions are found in Section 1.4, Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations and in approved planning documents, e.g. Commercial Services Plan.

36 CFR Section 1.5 Closures and Public Use Limit

GENERAL:

1. The Superintendent may temporarily close park roadways, parking areas, facilities, waters, and all or portions of the park when such actions are deemed necessary to ensure public safety, protection of resources, or the avoidance of visitor use conflicts. The posting of signs, maps, media announcements, and the use of barricades and/or gates will identify such closures.
2. The Superintendent may temporarily prohibit swimming and snorkeling at designated locations when conditions make such activities unsafe for the public or when such activities would threaten park resources.
3. Motorized vehicles may not enter Red Hook Entrance Road except during normal business hours from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. A barrier gate will secure the roadway from 5:00 PM until 8:00 AM daily. The Superintendent may grant permission for use of the road at times other than normal business hours.
4. Visitor and employee parking areas at park headquarters and the visitor center are identified by signage. Visitors shall park only in the designated visitor parking areas no longer than 30 minutes. Park employees shall only park in designated employee parking areas during duty hours and display a parking permit. Employees shall not park in these areas while off duty during business hours.
5. Trunk Bay administrative access roads are closed to public vehicular traffic.
6. All Cinnamon Bay campground campsites & roads, except for the main Cinnamon Bay beach access road, are closed to persons who are not registered campground guests. The main Cinnamon Bay beach access road through the campground is closed from 9:00 PM until 7:00 AM to persons not registered as campground guests.
7. The following facilities are closed to the general public:
 - A. Cinnamon Bay reverse osmosis plant
 - B. Lind Point housing area
 - C. Cinnamon Bay sewage treatment plant
 - D. Trunk Bay reverse osmosis plant
 - E. Cruz Bay Maintenance Yard
 - F. Inside Fee Collection Booths
 - G. Employee housing areas, including Lyne House, Trunk Bay House, Cinnamon Bay Residence, Island Fancy, Lily Maho, Montague House, Callahan House, and Lameshur Residence.
8. The NPS Firearms Range is closed to public use, except that the Superintendent may grant permission for use by non-NPS law enforcement personnel in accordance with the park's Firearms Range Use policy.
9. Party Balloons are not permitted in the park.

10. Food and drink are prohibited in the visitor center, public restrooms, and historic structures.
11. Land-based commercial groups are restricted to the following locations, unless specifically authorized by permit:
 - A. At Trunk Bay.
 - B. At Cinnamon Bay, in the restaurant area including the store, restrooms, and reception area. Campground facilities within the campground and the beach are closed to commercial tour groups.
 - C. Annaberg Historic Site.
12. The following areas are closed to group access from any type of commercial vessel:
 - A. That portion of Hawksnest Bay off the NPS beach, other portions of the bay to the west (Caneel/Hawksnest area) and to the east (Gibney/Oppenheimer beach area) would be open;
 - B. Denis Bay;
 - C. Jumbie Bay;
 - D. Francis Bay beach;
 - E. Mary's Creek except for authorized SCUBA diving operations and hurricane mooring;
 - F. Brown Bay;
 - G. NPS portion of Haulover Bay, except for authorized SCUBA diving operations;
 - H. All bays on the south shore without moorings.
13. Except for one cruise ship visitor transport vessel permitted only to visit Trunk Bay, individual commercial vessels providing visitor services within Park waters shall not exceed a capacity of 50 passengers.

VESSELS & WATER OPERATIONS:

Vessel Size

14. Vessels with a length overall (LOA) greater than 210 feet are prohibited from anchoring or mooring within park waters.
15. Commercial vessels with an LOA greater than 125 feet are prohibited from anchoring or mooring within park waters.
16. Private vessels with an LOA between 125 feet and 210 feet shall only anchor in sand seaward of mooring areas and at depths greater than 50 feet in Francis Bay shoreward of a line from Mary Point to America Point.
17. Vessels with an LOA between 60 and 125 feet shall anchor in north shore bays, in sand at least 200 feet seaward of mooring fields except in compliance to point 20.
18. Vessels less than 26 feet LOA may access NPS beaches where channels have been designated by a red and green buoy to drop-off or pick-up passengers except in compliance to point 19.

19. Vessels up to 60 feet in length may access Honeymoon Beach through the dingy channel provided the following;
- Only one vessel may use the channel at any given time.
 - Vessel must leave the beach area immediately following their passengers disembarking.
 - Vessel must then exit out and anchor in sand seaward of the Honeymoon Beach Boat Exclusion Area. (**Note:** vessels not required to be 200 foot seaward of the Boat Exclusion Area)
20. Vessels ranging in length from 60 feet in length to 125 feet in length wishing to anchor seaward of the buoy field at Caneel Bay, are restricted to the designated anchoring zone. The zone is designated by the following GPS Coordinates:
- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1) 18-20-34 -64-48-08 | 3) 18-20-34 -64-47-48 |
| 2) 18-20-23 - 64-48-08 | 4) 18-20-23 -64-47-48 |

Boat Exclusion Areas

21. Motorized vessels or vessels under sail shall not enter or anchor in areas identified as Boat Exclusion Areas.

Anchoring and Mooring

22. Anchoring is prohibited within beach access channels marked by red and green buoys.
23. Vessels are not permitted to anchor within 200 feet of any mooring or buoy.
24. Vessels less than or equal to 16 feet LOA may anchor in sand only within park waters on the south side of St. John.
- Exception, anchoring is permitted for the specific purpose of fishing for Blue Runner in the area due south of Cabritte Horn Point extending to Virgin Islands Coral Reef National Monument boundary.
 - Vessels over 16 feet LOA must use NPS provided moorings on the south side of St. John.
25. Vessels with an LOA of 60 feet or less are **required** to use NPS provided moorings if available; if moorings in a specific bay are fully occupied, vessels may anchor 200 feet seaward of mooring fields except for the south side. However, commercial day charter vessels and those vessels not staying overnight, may **only** anchor in Salomon Bay adjacent to Honeymoon Beach and Cinnamon Bay adjacent to Little Cinnamon Beach.
26. Vessels greater than 60 feet in overall length are prohibited from using NPS provided moorings and must anchor in sand at least 200 ft seaward of mooring fields, and in accordance with #13 - #16 under “vessel size” listed above.
27. Setting of anchors is prohibited while on moorings provided by the NPS. Vessels using NPS moorings may not use additional ground tackle.
28. Rafting of vessels is prohibited while using NPS provided moorings.

29. Securing vessels to moorings using stern cleats is prohibited.
30. NPS moorings shall be vacated if sustained winds exceed 40 mph.
31. NPS moorings shall not be modified by any user.
32. Vessels anchoring or mooring within park waters may not exceed thirty (30) nights in a calendar year and no more than seven (7) consecutive nights in one bay.
33. The National Park water area in Cruz Bay Creek in the vicinity of the boat ramp is authorized for only vessels 60 feet or less to anchor no longer than three hours, to utilize local public services.
34. Fishing of any kind while vessels are attached to a park mooring is prohibited.

Other Water Operations

35. Recreational kite surfing is prohibited in boat exclusion areas and mooring areas. Commercial Kite surfing activities are prohibited within park waters.
36. Operating a vessel in excess of 5 mph or creating a wake in mooring fields or within 200 feet of a mooring field is prohibited.
37. Vessels docking at the NPS Cruz Bay finger pier are limited to (15) minutes to load and unload passengers.
38. Commercial and recreational use of the NPS dock facility at Red Hook is by special use permit only. Only vessels 60 feet or less will be considered for a permit.
39. The following commercial vessels are prohibited from transiting through National Park waters without a permit except for that area between Lovango Cay and Rata Cay. Vessels must transit west of NPS boundary buoy B at Lind Point, north of Rata Cay and north of NPS boundary buoy D at Johnson's Reef.
 - Passenger Ferries
 - Cruise Ships
 - Tug boats
 - Barges
 - Cargo vessels

Boat Launching

40. The public may use the designated boat-launching ramp in Cruz Bay to launch or retrieve their vessels; however parking of trailers, boats and vehicles on the ramp or surrounding area is prohibited.

Fishing

41. Fishing is prohibited at the following locations/times:

- A. Between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM at NPS Red Hook dock and NPS Cruz Bay Finger Pier and bulkhead.
- B. Within all designated boat exclusion areas.

42. The taking and/or possession of Nassau Grouper (*Epinephelus straiatus*) within Virgin Islands National Park is prohibited.

36 CFR Section 1.6 (c) Permits

43. The following activities require permits. An application for a permit should be submitted to the Superintendent during normal business hours.

- A. Closed area use (36 CFR 1.5)
- B. Specimen collecting (36 CFR 2.5a)
- C. Special events (36 CFR 2.50)
- D. Public assemblies and meetings (36 CFR 2.51)
- E. Sale or distribution of printed matter (36 CFR 2.52)
- F. Commercial services authorized by the Commercial Services Plan
- G. Commercial photography may require a permit depending on the scope and extent of the activity.
(SEE NPS FILM GUIDELINES, DIRECTORS ORDER 51, SPECIAL PARK USES).
Permits usually are required for product advertising or when the permittee is using models, crews, or requires special accommodation or use of park facilities/areas. [36 CFR 5.5(a) (b)]
- H. Memorialization (36 CFR 2.62)
- I. Recreation Fee Areas (36 CFR 2.23)
- J. Exceeding vehicle load, weight, and size limits (federal regulations adopt Territory traffic laws)
- K. Vessels carrying passengers for hire within park waters (36 CFR 5.3).
- L. Vehicles carrying passengers for hire within the park (36 CFR 5.3).
- M. Taking or harvesting of downed wood products
- N. Taking or harvesting of hoop and twist vines
- O. Commercial use of the NPS Red Hook Dock
- P. All commercial activity

36 CFR Section 2.1 Preservation of Natural, Cultural, and Archeological Resources

44. The gathering of dead wood on the ground may be collected for use as fuel in NPS provided grills or portable grills used within the park.

45. The stapling, nailing, tying, or attaching any material to any vegetation, living or dead, or to utility poles and sign posts is prohibited.

46. The gathering by hand for personal use or consumption of the following fruits and plant products is permitted.

- A. Coconuts
- B. Limes
- C. Mammey apples
- D. Sour sops
- E. Hog plums
- F. Papayas
- G. Mangoes
- H. Genips
- I. Guavas
- J. Sweet Limes
- K. Sugar apples
- L. Seagrapes
- M. Plant seeds

47. Hikers must stay on designated trails or walkways when such trails or walkways are provided for access and public use. Leaving a trail or walkway to shortcut between portions of the same trail or walkway, or to shortcut to an adjacent trail or walkway is prohibited.

36 CFR Section 2.10 Camping and Food Storage

48. Camping is permitted only in designated sites at the Cinnamon Bay Campground.

49. The Cinnamon Bay Campground length of stay limit is fourteen (14) days from December 15 through April 15. The Superintendent may modify the length of stay limits and dates based on seasonal demand and occupancy levels.

50. Motorized generators may not be operated in the campground.

51. Food storage regulations as specified in 36 CFR 2.10(d) applies in park campgrounds, picnic areas, and parking lots.

36 CFR Section 2.13 Fires

52. Fires may only be built in NPS provided grills or in portable grills designed to contain combustible material. Ground fires are prohibited.

36 CFR Section 2.14 Sanitation

53. In non-developed areas, human waste must be buried at least 6 inches underground. Disposal of human body waste cannot be within sight of a trail or within 100 feet of a water source.

54. Trash being disposed of from vessels may not exceed two 10-gallon bags and must fit inside NPS trash containers identified for vessel trash in Cruz Bay, Francis Bay, Leinster Bay, Salt Pond and Little Lameshur Bay.

36 CFR Section 2.15 Pets

55. Pets are permitted in the park only in accordance with 36 CFR 2.15 and only in the following areas when physically restrained:

- A. Roadside vistas and picnic areas
- B. On maintained grounds surrounding public facilities and residential areas
- C. In parking lots and on walkways not specifically closed to pets
- D. Aboard vessels
- E. On Trails.

56. Park residents may keep pets in accordance with the park housing policy and 36 CFR 2.15.

57. Pet handlers are responsible for immediately picking up, removing, and disposing of all pet excrement in developed areas.

36 CFR Section 2.21 Smoking

58. Smoking is prohibited as follows:

- A. Within the interior portions of all NPS buildings.
- B. At locations posted as no smoking areas.
- C. Within 50 feet of a gas pump, or flammable materials storage area.

59. The Superintendent may restrict smoking and/or any exposed flame in all or any portion of the park during periods of high fire danger.

36 CFR Section 2.23 Recreation Fees

60. Recreation fees are collected at Trunk Bay. Entering this area by land or water without paying the required fee is prohibited except during periods when the fee collection facility is closed.

61. Each vessel will be required to pay an overnight fee of \$15.00 per-night when mooring or anchoring in the park between 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. Failure to pay the overnight fee is prohibited.

36 CFR Section 2.35 Alcoholic Beverages

62. Consumption of alcoholic beverages or the possession of an open alcoholic beverage container is prohibited as follows:

- A. Within NPS visitor centers.
- B. While participating in an interpretive activity such as a guided hike or interpretive program.

36 CFR Section 2.51 Public Assemblies, Meetings

- 63. Public assemblies and meetings are allowed in accordance with the terms and conditions of a permit issued by the Superintendent.
- 64. Public assemblies and meetings are only permitted in designated locations specified on a map located in the Office of the Superintendent. SEE APPENDIX "A".

36 CFR Section 2.52 Sale or Distribution of Printed Matter

- 65. The sale or distribution of printed matter is allowed only in designated locations specified on a map located in the Office of the Superintendent. SEE APPENDIX "A".

36 CFR Section 3.6 Prohibited Operations

- 66. Surfing with any rigid device (kayak, canoe etc.) within a boat exclusion area is prohibited.

36 CFR Section 3.21 Swimming and Bathing

- 67. Glass bottles or glass containers are prohibited on all beaches.

36 CFR Section 3.23 SCUBA Diving and Snorkeling

- 68. SCUBA diving and snorkeling is permitted in areas adjacent to beaches and inside boat exclusion areas. SCUBA diving and snorkeling is prohibited in designated boat channels, shipping lanes, and dock areas.
- 69. SCUBA diving is prohibited at Trunk Bay beach.

36 CFR Section 4.30 Bicycles

- 70. Bicycles are permitted only on established roadways (paved surfaces and dirt). Bicycles are prohibited on all park trails.

This page left blank on purpose

APPENDIX A

Designated Areas for Public Assemblies and Meetings

Designated Areas for the Sale and Distribution of Printed Matter

The ball field adjacent to Virgin Islands National Park Visitor Center and the concrete culvert east of the brown bollards are open to public assemblies and meetings. Sale and distribution of printed matter is allowed with a permit.



APPENDIX B

Determinations of Effect – Part I Provisions

1. For public safety.
2. Weather conditions, water conditions, environmental impacts and other conditions may require certain locations to be closed to swimming & snorkeling for safety precautions.
3. The Red Hook area does not provide park visitors any services after 5:00 P.M. and there are no personnel to monitor the grounds after 5:00 P.M.
4. There are no designated parking areas beyond the Trunk Bay Parking lot. The administrative access road is for government vehicles conducting business, delivery vehicles for the snack bar & gift shop and homeowners who need to use the road to access their property.
5. Visitor and employee parking have been identified by signage to provide for adequate space for park visitors and employees.
6. This closure is to prevent disturbance of registered campers.
7. These areas are not visitor use areas. They include work locations that contain secure information, heavy and dangerous equipment and employee housing areas that have a right to privacy.
8. This area is not a visitor use area. This area is used by law enforcement officers to qualify with their firearms.
9. Balloons when not properly discarded become a significant threat to turtles. Turtles mistaken deflated balloons or pieces of balloons as jellyfish and attempt to eat it and die.
10. These are not appropriate areas for food and drink. Picnic areas are provided outside these areas.
11. The Commercial Services Plan has identified these locations due to the facilities and services for land-based commercial groups.
12. These areas are closed to group access from any type of commercial vessel due to sensitive natural resources and/or insufficient infrastructure to support such groups and activities.
13. The limitation of one cruise ship visitor transport vessel assigned to Trunk Bay and the maximum capacity of 50 passengers for commercial vessels is based upon the severity of potential resource damage associated with larger vessels, a lack of supportive infrastructure, and conflicts between the nature of such use and a national park setting and values.
14. The park does not have the facilities or services available to accommodate vessels of this size. Vessels over 210 feet have the potential to cause substantial damage to park underwater resources.

15. The park does not have the facilities or services available to accommodate commercial vessels of this size and their guests. Commercial vessels over 125 feet and their number of guests have the potential to cause enormous damage to park underwater resources.
16. Due to vessel size these areas have been identified as areas where they will do the least amount of resource damage.
17. These vessels are not permitted to use NPS moorings, therefore to safely anchor to avoid entanglement with the moorings or striking other vessels on moorings these vessels must anchor seaward of the mooring field.
18. Channels have been positioned at beaches that have boat exclusion area buoys to provide beach access to the boater. Vessels greater than 26 feet pose a greater hazard to nearby swimmers.
19. These areas are restricted to boaters in an effort to protect underwater resources and swimmers.
20. Anchoring in channels creates an obstacle for other boaters needing access to the beach and it's a violation of U.S. Coast Guard regulations.
21. Anchoring too close to moorings and regulatory buoys may cause damage to moorings and buoys from vessel anchors and anchor rode.
22. In an effort to protect the fragile underwater resources on the south side of St. John, anchoring of vessels over 16 feet is prohibited.
23. In an effort to protect a fragile marine ecosystem, the use of moorings is required for all vessels 60 feet in length or less. This management practice maximizes the protection of underwater resources since utilizing mooring buoys dramatically lessens the impact of anchor tackle.
24. The moorings were designed to hold a 60-foot vessel in 70-knot winds safely.
25. The moorings were installed for the purpose of eliminating the use of anchors and protect the underwater resources. Also, the use of additional ground tackle damages the mooring system.
26. The moorings were designed to hold a 60-foot vessel in 70-knot winds safely. Additional vessels that exceed the limitations would add to the weight and pull on the mooring system weakening and/or damaging the mooring.
27. Securing a vessel to a mooring using the stern cleat increases the weight and pull on the mooring weakening and/or damaging the mooring.
28. To protect the mooring system and its integrity vessels using the mooring in wind speeds 40 mph and greater add to the weight and pull on the mooring system weakening and/or damaging the mooring.
29. The moorings were installed for the purpose of eliminating the use of anchors and protect the underwater resources. Modifying the mooring system may cause mooring damage or failure.

30. Visitor use restrictions are necessary to ensure that boaters do not abuse their length of stay and that all prospective visitors have access to space, facilities, and services within the park.
31. Due to limited space and water depth this area is restricted to vessels 60 feet or less. A maximum stay of 3 hours has been identified to allow the high influx of boaters to share this area to access Cruz Bay and local public services.
32. This activity enhances safety concerns and potential conflicts with other park uses that are similar to those associated with water-skiing and parasailing. This activity is not necessary for public use and enjoyment of the park.
33. Excessive speed in mooring areas increases the dangers of collision with other vessels and people in the water. Creating a wake in the mooring areas disrupts vessels and visitors and causes potential resource damage to fragile corals near shore.
34. Fifteen-minute limits provide for visitors to pick-up or drop-off passengers and visit the Visitor Center to retrieve information.
35. This area is closed to commercial and recreational uses except by permit due to safety reasons, the potential structural instability and lack of on-site security.
36. These vessels will require a permit signed by the Superintendent to operate in National Park waters. These vessels pose a serious hazard to the park's natural and cultural resources if they were involved in a collision, grounding and/or sinking.
37. The public will continue to be permitted to use the ramp for launching and retrieving vessels, however due to park operations and limited storage space for government property personal property will not be permitted to be stored at the boat ramp.
38. Fishing would interfere with park operations at the Red Hook dock and the Cruz Bay docks. The boat exclusion areas are resource protected areas and protected areas for swimmers.
39. The superintendent may issue a permit to authorize an otherwise prohibited or restricted activity or impose a public use limit.

APPENDIX C

Determinations of Effect – Part 2

40. Collecting only dead and down wood is specified so that living materials are not unnecessarily destroyed.
41. Stapling, nailing, tying or attaching anything to trees and vegetation living or dead is harmful to the resource and the wildlife that use that resource.
42. Most of these species are exotic to the island and are very prolific and collection will not impact the populations.
43. This regulation minimizes the potential impact on natural and cultural resources and provides for the safety of the hiker.
44. Cinnamon Bay Campground is the only designated location for camping.
45. Length of stay limits prevents campers from abusing their stay in the campground and ensures opportunities for other prospective camping visitors.
46. Generator noise is counter to the semi-wilderness atmosphere sought by many campers.
47. Food scents attract animals. Animals, which gain access to human food sources, tend to return to those sources and may cause property damage or injury. Subsequent behavior problems often necessitate the removal or destruction of an animal.
48. The use of open fires in the park is regulated to protect human life, structures and natural resources.
49. This regulation minimizes the contamination of water supplies, minimize the presence of unsanitary conditions and preserve site aesthetics.
50. Refuse receptacles are available at many beach locations. Boaters are requested to use these receptacles in a conservative manner.
51. These regulations are not intended to restrict pets from the Park but rather to enhance the natural experience of all visitors. Pets are natural predators and their scent alone will scare wild animals into hiding places.
52. Park tenants are required to adhere to the park housing policy.
53. These regulations are not intended to restrict pets from the Park but rather to enhance the natural experience of all visitors. Pets are natural predators and their scent alone will scare wild animals into hiding places.
54. This regulation provides for a smoke free environment inside NPS buildings and provides for visitor safety and resource protection.
55. To prevent wildland fires and protect park resources the superintendent may restrict smoking in the park.

56. Fees are collected at these two sites to provide increased visitor services such as bathroom facilities, showers, and cultural demonstrations.
57. Overnight mooring and anchoring fees are collected to provide mooring maintenance, increased visitor services, and support resource protection studies and programs.
58. The possession and use of an alcoholic beverage at these locations and activities would be inappropriate.
59. The use of these areas minimizes impacts to the natural and historic scene, to resources, and to activities and public enjoyment of the park.
60. The use of these areas minimizes impacts to the natural and historic scene, to resources, and to activities and public enjoyment of the park.
61. The use of these areas minimizes impacts to the natural and historic scene, to resources, and to activities and public enjoyment of the park.

APPENDIX D

Determinations of Effect – Part 3

62. This regulation provides for a safe visitor experience and minimizes the risk of injury.
63. This regulation provides for a safe visitor experience and minimizes the risk of injury.
64. Due to the high number of visitors at Trunk Bay who are there to primarily snorkel, SCUBA diving activities would interfere with visitor safety.

APPENDIX E

Determinations of Effect – Part 4

65. Bicycles on trails would negatively impact hikers and increase erosion.