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of ice; and the monitoring and surveillance of all activities in coastal waters that might lead to the impairment of the marine environment, including enforcement of the Ocean Dumping Act and regulations thereto, as well as other acts and regulations governing the protection of the marine environment. The department is assisted in the conduct of fisheries enforcement by air and sea surveillance undertaken on its behalf by the Department of National Defence. (b) The Department of External Affairs has no specific responsibility in connection with the surveillance of coastal waters. The department has a general responsibility for the international recognition and respect of Canadian sovereignty, and of the laws and regulations which are aspects of this sovereignty. The department is also responsible for the orderly development of international law, taking into account Canada's objectives relating to jurisdiction in coastal waters, and for the communication to foreign governments of the Canadian position based on information obtained from surveillance activities over Canadian coastal waters. (c) See (a) above. (d) The Department of National Defence is charged with the general responsibility to ensure that, overall, an adequate surveillance and control capability exists for the protection of Canadian sovereignty and security. Specifically, the department is responsible for the surveillance and control of Canadian coastal waters and their approaches to determine if there is any foreign military activities in these waters and if necessary to counteract such activity. In addition the Department of National Defence supplements and supports other departments in maintaining surveillance and control of non-military activities that might be prejudicial to Canada's sovereign interests. (e) The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is not primarily responsible for the surveillance of coastal waters. In the enforcement of federal statutes, however, patrols are made over coastal waters. (f) The Minister of Transport is generally identified as the minister responsible for maritime matters. Such responsibility applies with respect to navigation and shipping within Canada, and outside of Canada where Canadian ships are involved. Such administrative responsibility is legislatively provided for under the Canada Shipping Act, and relates to registration, certification of seamen, pilotage, wreck, salvage, safety and investigation, as well as the maintenance of lighthouses, buoys, and beacons, public harbours and a host of other matters related to marine safety and navigation. For the purposes of enforcement of the maintenance of ship-source pollution prevention standards, as well as search and rescue, the minister, through the Canadian Coast Guard, provides the marine element of Canada's activity in these areas, routine surveillance patrol included. All vessels when at sea are required to provide rescue assistance and to generally report all signs of environmental pollution. Rather than an overlap of activities, a better view would regard the activities of government and private shipping as being coordinated for the purposes of rescue assistance and environmental pollution control.

2. (a) Co-ordination of all government coastal surveillance activities is achieved by a) aerial and b) surface surveillance. Responsibilities in aerial surveillance overlap with: (a) DND for sovereignty and security. (b) DOE for fisheries. (c) DEMR for continental shelf exploration. (d) DINA for seismic vessel surveillance. (e) DOE for ecological and environment protection. (f) MOT for pollution

from vessels. (i) annual consultation between DND and other departments to determine their forecast surveillance requirements and the programming of Canadian Forces' ship and aircraft operations to ensure these requirements are met; (ii) utilizing the Operational Co-ordination Centres at Halifax and Esquimalt for special-case surveillance missions. (iii) rescue and environmental pollution control operations are co-ordinated in any given case by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre (DND) and the Canadian Coast Traffic Centre (MOT) respectively. (b) Furthermore, there are regional and national coordinating committees administering the Ocean Dumping legislation chaired by the Department of the Environment which allows cooperative arrangements with the Department of National Defence and the Ministry of Transport.

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COURTS MARTIAL

Question No. 3,697—**Mr. Maine:**

1. How many courts martial were held in each year from 1965 to date?
2. What was the number of court reporters employed by the Department of National Defence in each year from 1965 to date?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): 1.

Year	Number of Courts Martial
1965	31
1966	22
1967	28
1968	34
1969	62
1970	78
1971	68
1972	58
1973	64
1974	90
1975	116

2. Year	Number of Court Reporters
1965	7
1966	7
1967	6
1968	6
1969	5
1970	8
1971	12
1972	12
1973	13
1974	11
1975	10