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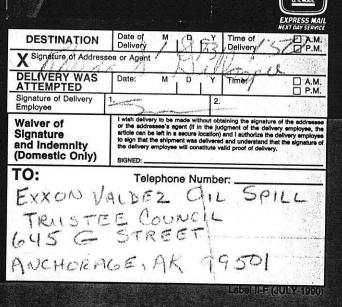
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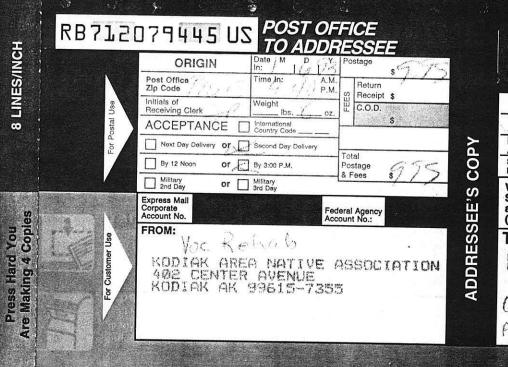
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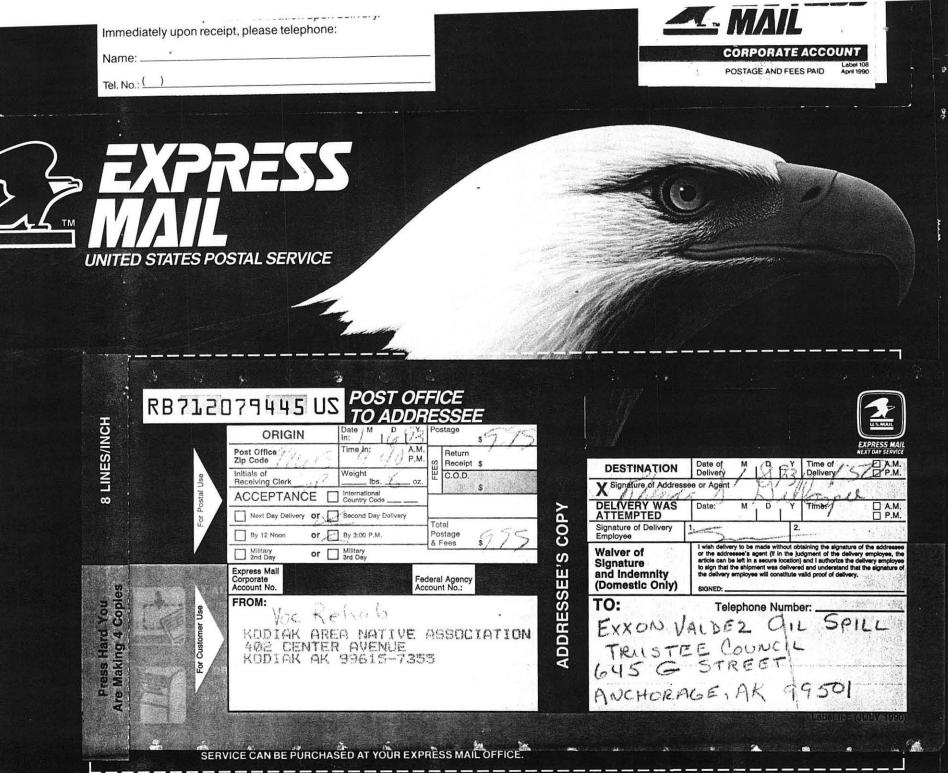
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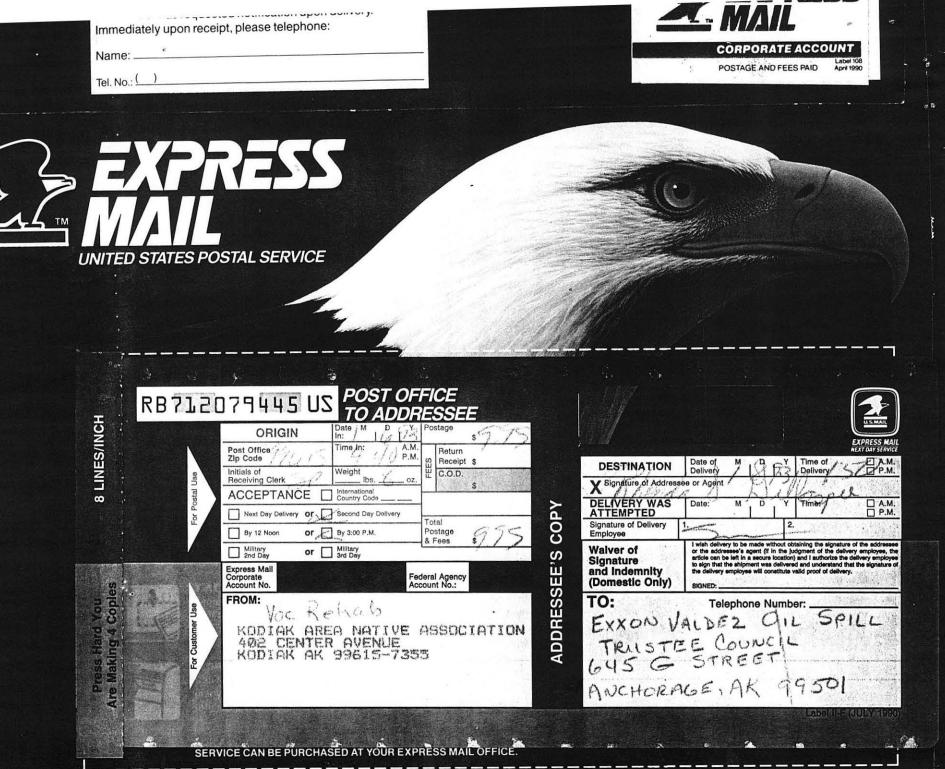
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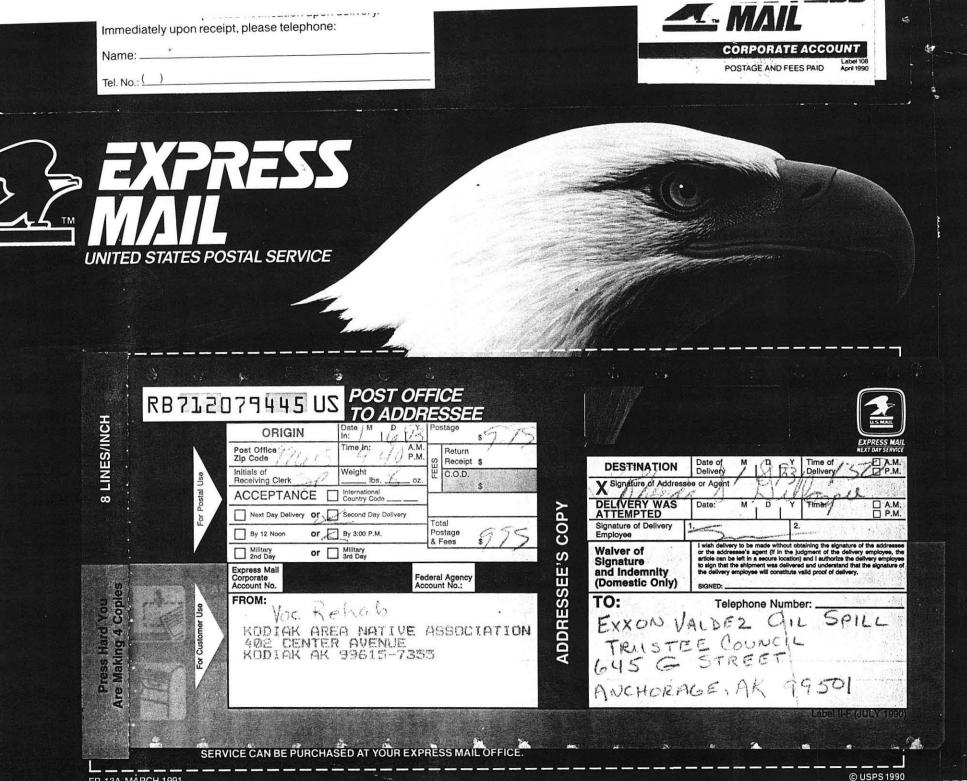
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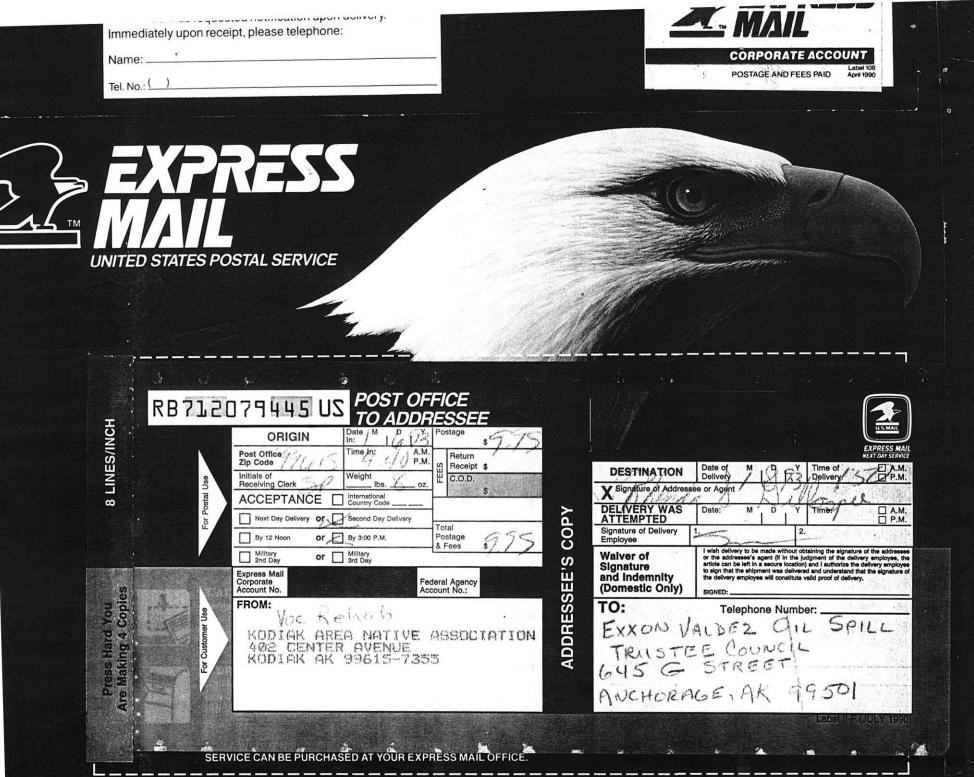
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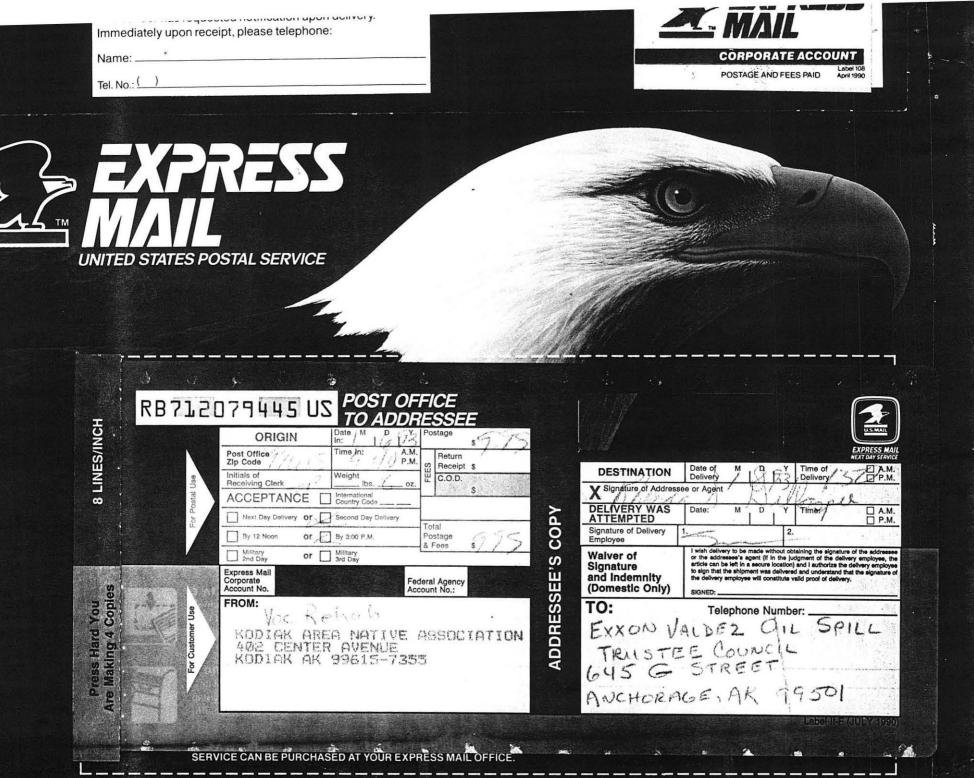
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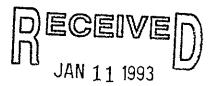
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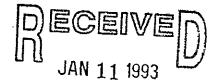
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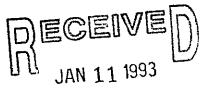
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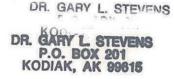
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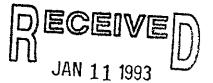
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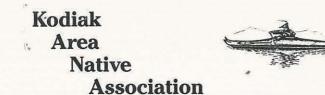
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Kodiak Island has one of the richest potentials of any region in the world for providing an in-depth look at prehistoric daily life. These sites provide a unique opportunity to study the every day life of prehistoric North America, as well as, insight into the dynamics of travel and trade practiced by this early culture. This is a growing issue for the Alutiiq people today, as descendants of the inhabitants of these sites.

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The remaining \$650 million, for civil recoveries, are to be utilized for purposes of "restoring, replacing, enhancing, rehabilitating or acquiring the equivalent of natural resources" between now and the year 2001.

Mr. Rick Knecht, Director of the Alutiiq Culture Center, Kodiak Area Native Association submitted a proposal requesting funds to house prehistoric artifacts at a Alaska Native Museum to provide long-term education to the public, and a center for continued research and preservation.

The clean-up effort exposed to vandals and looters the locations of numerous archaeological sites containing irreplaceable prehistoric artifacts which are now being stolen from all people of Alaska The proposed Alaska Native Museum (Alutiiq Cultural Center) will allow all people the opportunity to enjoy the collection of artifacts from the Kodiak Island area.

I am an Alaska Native of Alutiiq descendant who would like to have my ancestor's irreplaceable, prehistoric artifacts protected from further damage whether protecting from future oil spill or from grave robbing. Please support Mr. Rick Knecht's proposal to have the Trustee Council restoration funds assisting building the "Alutiiq Cultural Center." December 28, 1992 Page 2



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January 13, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council 545 G. St. Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Sirs:

You are presented with the opportunity to underwrite a vision that has grown through years of hard work and planning, a true grassroots initiative with broad-based community support, and a vital center for public education, cultural revitalization, and scientific research

BUILD THE KODIAK NATIVE MUSEUM AND CULTURE CENTER

The culture center will be a permanent institution with real, positive, and long-term benefits on the local, regional, statewide, and even national levels. The Kodiak Area Native Association's cultural program is becoming known across the country as a model for the development of fruitful cooperation between the Native American community, major museums, and universities. Among other initiatives in recent years, KANA has worked closely with the Smithsonian Institution to create the <u>Crossroads of</u> Continents exhibit, with the National Park Service to build Native Cultural heritage programs across the country, and with the University of California to undertake archaeological research. KANA's archaeological collections and archives are already World-class. Many other cultural programs and research projects are growing at KANA, including oral history, language preservation, and arts programs. The Native Muscum and Cultural Center will provide the support center where these and other significant programs can continue to grow, and continue to inspire new hope for the future. As a public institution, the museum will be an important visitor destination and a primary source of information on the rich cultural heritage of Alaskan Native peoples.

I can think of no better way use for oil spill funds than the invectment that the Council can make in building the Native Museum and Cultural Center on Kodiak. I urge you to fully support this initiative.

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January 13, 1993

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Dear Trustee Council Members,

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I am writing to encourage you to allocate \$800,000 to the Kodiak Area Native Association for a facility to preserve Kodiak Island's artifacts. Kodiak Island is rich in archaeological sites. At the time of contact with the Russians in the mid 1700's, the Kodiak Island Archipelagago was the second largest population center in the Gulf of Alaska. Only the Fox Island population was larger. Recent studies show that Kodiak has five times more sites than does Prince William Sound.

I have lived in Kodiak for 21 years and have watched the Kodiak Area Native Association organize and work hard to preserve its people's heritage. Not only has it become increasingly involved in providing programs to preserve the Native language, oral history and crafts of its people, but it has also recovered thousands of artifacts from digs throughout the archipelago. Presently, KANA's archaeological and ethnographic collection totals 150,000 pieces

Collecting artifacts from Kodiak sites has proven to be a race against time and tides. As a commercial fisherman on Kodiak Island's coastline I am a close observer of the way storms and tides can quickly alter bluffs and beaches. Nearly all Kodiak's sites are located along its coastline. With every storm, sites face constant threat of being washed away by perpetual erosion.

Now Kodiak's archaeological sites face a new danger -- manmade disasters. The 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill has added a new element to the race against time. In one summer, several sites were by the oil spill were on Kodiak Island.

I understand that you have \$40 million budgeted this year to address oil spill damages. I urge you to appropriate \$800,000 for a facility where KANA can properly archive these invaluable pieces of Kodiak's unwritten history. I can't think of a better way to spend funds on oil spill damages. Only through preservation of these links with the past can Kodiak's Native population begin to understand the rich heritage that preceded them. And only through the preservation of these irreplaceable pieces can the Kodiak community, the people of Alaska and the entire international community more clearly see the lines of ancestry common to the peoples of the world.

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Dear Council Members:

I should like to strongly support the request of the KODIAK AREA NATIVE ASSOCIATION for funding to build a new and permanent ALUTIIQ MUSEUM AND CULTURE CENTER. Their planning is sound, durable, and satisfies multiple objectives and audiences.

1- They now have excellent collections and staff. I am committed to sending, collections for which I am responsible. They span field researches between 1938 and 1991, primarily on Kodiak and the Aleutian Islands, with some specimens from Siberia, other parts of Alaska, Canada, and Greenland. Others will do the same.

2- Their international conferences have have been successful. well organized and well attended. They were the first to bring two Greenland kayakers to demonstrate and instruct, in 1989.

3- Their instructional programs are useful in their villages, and eminently suitable for other areas as well.

4- Archaeological field work has encouraged participation by major institutions (Univ. of Calif., Univ. of Michigan) and includes reciprocal visits with institutions in the Soviet Far East, students from the Aleutians, and several other places.

5- There is still another factor for which I have no quick description. There is a kind of dedication or loyalty that draws researchers back. Thus, Donald W. Clark, both Karen and Bill Workman have returned. Frederica De Laguna fits this category, as did Robert Heizer who worked two years in Larsen Bay in the thirties. This is due to many things not duplicated anywhere else: a high density of artifacts and contextual information, a high density of village sites, considerable antiquity, good support in the villages as well as from KANA and the Alutiiq Museum and Culture Program. The late Richard H. Jordan gave up other geographic areas in favor of Kodiak studies. Both Philomena and Rick Knecht fit in this fundamental category.

6- The construction of a permanent building will enable KANA to attract a wider range of external grant support for diverse programs in all parts of the Kodiak Archipelago.

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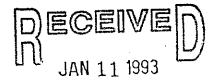
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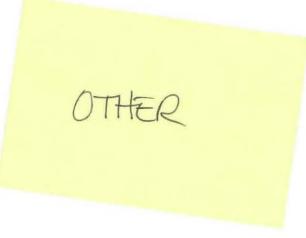
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I am a Prince William Sound Hering and Salmon Fisherman. I own and operate a sac Roe Herin Permit and a salmon serve permit. At this time I would like to remind the EVOS Trustee Concil the Exon oil spill has and will in the future impacted the Fish stocks in Pws that I and many others like my self depend upon to earn a living and suppord our Familys. Please include these projects in the 1993 work plan.





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, high priority for Specific comments Eva Saulitis PO Box 83715 # of Project Comment Fairbanks, AK 99708 × Could these projects be combined into one 93005 - 93007 X and the price tag reduced? If that were to happen I would support them. Don't support this - the Pratt museum in 93009 Homer has an excellent exhibit that could be used. The 316K could be used for habitat acquisition. * 93010 I support it but would like to see some enforcement plans included * 93011 I support the need to help these species recover + don't understand Dr. Spies ambivalence about oil spill effects on river others. Please consider the impact of hatchery resonall shooting niver others (I have seen this happen). 93016 I do not support this project. Hatchery reared stocks may be detrimental to the ecosystem - restoration should not increase chances for more damage. The public has many questions about the large hatchesies in the sound Strongly support. The Native people of the sound deserve to jeel safe about their bood source. I found Dr. spies comments insens, trie

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93019	I don't support this project. Oysters are not a traditional subsistence food. Why can't native species be used? I don't think the impact of these types of facilities is known.
	This project seems creative + necessary to help the nurses.
93026	I do not support this project because of the unknown ecological risks of hatchery salmon.
<u>93032</u>	Same as above. We should look at hatchery impacts on wild pink stocks instead of focussing on these types of projects
★ 93033	I strongly support this project but not the 710K budget.
<u>* 93034</u>	The price tage of this project is also too high. 93033-34 are good candidates for competitive bid.
¥ 93035	I support this study + disagree with Dr. Spiés' comments. We need research to help with juture management decisions. The price tag is too high- could the project be bid out?
<u>Y</u> 93036	Strongly support, but again 404.8 × seems very high.
K 93038	Same as above. We need to document the effect of the clean-up on intertione communition

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	I I don't understand this project or its high price tag.
* 93042	I disagree with Dr. Spies' contention that killer whales were not impacted by the opill. What else could account for the catastrophic decline in AB pod in 1989 and 1990? I also encourage monitoring of the AT group, which nave decreased mince '89. Please put this project out to computitive bid for a greatly reduced price tag.
# 93043 und 93045	I support this project -could it be combined with 93045?
* 93046	I support this monitoring project. Howbor peals are @ the top of the food chain + are good indicators of the health of the ecosystem. could the budget be reduced?
# 93047	I support this bud again, cut the budget. Cut out the padding !
93050.	I don't support this. Its more important to save the money for research, monitoring and LAND AQUISITION.
₹ 93051, ¶ 3053 93057 93059 93061 93062 93064	I support all land acquisition projects. There is huge public support for this idea and ecologically, it makes eense to help precies impacted by the pill. we need to look at the big picture. If we truly care about the ecosystem of the sound + Gulf of Alaska, we need to protect it from further degredation.

Summary I did not rate or discuss projects which I did not feel I understood fully in my previous comments. Please consider projects not listed previously as "no comment" The projects I consider high priority: (930) 10, 11, 17, 22, 33, 34, 35, 36, 38, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, 51, 53, 59, 61, 62, 64 Please support hubitat acquisition - especially within the sound (Montague Island), at Cape suckling, and Atognak Island. Also Kachemak Bay ()Please pui appropriate projects out to competitude hid

COMMENTS

You are invited to share your ideas and comments with the Trustees. Please use this tear sheet to present your views on the <u>1993 Draft Work Plan.</u> You may send additional comments by letter regarding the <u>1993 Draft Work Plan.</u>

General Comments:

i) I believe that these projects should be contracted out on a competitive-bid basis. Agencysponsored research tends to be much costlier than research by private consultants and research organizations. I believe more projects could be completed if this was done. There is no reason to spend more money unneccessorily.

2) I think projects that are time-limited should be prioritized for the 1993 field seasons. Projects that require continuous (yearly monitoring) should be funded so that valuable data is not lost + so there aren't gaps in the data that will confound results. Priority should be given to species /habitats that are in the greatest risk from oil-spill related effects. I realize some agencies with long-term studies on specific

"I realize some agencies with long-term studies on specify species (ie. ADF+G harbor seal study) would be more efficiently done by agencies. However, any time that is not the case, done by agencies. However, any time that is not the case, put the projects out to competitive bid. And ask agencies to pare down to bare essentials.

If needed, use the space on the back or attach additional sheets. Please fold, staple, and add a postage stamp. Thank you for your interest and participation.

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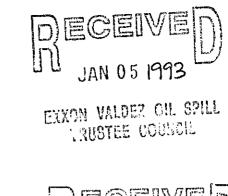
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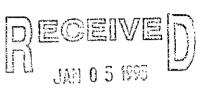
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Dear Trustees,

I have just had the opportunity to look at your 1993 Draft Work Plan and would like to comment on a couple of Kenai River projects which I was not able to find in your plan.

In the past few years there has been a noticable change along the banks of the Kenai River. In places where people gather to fish, the grasses have been beaten down underfoot. Where grasses have died, clumps of soil are breaking away into the river, the bank is receeding, and we are losing the very habitat that makes fishing on the Kenai such a rewarding experience for local anglers, tourists, businesspeople and commercial fishers. You may recall that the closure of the commercial fishery in 1989 brought a huge flood of sockeye-hungry Alaskans to our river for an incredibly productive dip netting and sport fishing season. This is a good case in point for the impact of thousands of fishing feet to be factored in to any equation dealing with the surviability of our salmon resource. As you consider requests for funding such studies as the effect of overescapement of sockeye into lakes, it is increasingly important to also consider the effect of overtrampling of the riverbanks.

May I respectfully suggest three areas that, in my observation, warrant immediate attention:

* Habitat Inventory. We really need a habitat biologist to evaluate existing Kenai River habitat. Asking our overworked once-a-month visiting biologist to deal with anything more than permit issues is not realistic. Waiting a few years may be too late; an inventory is a basic necessity for protection efforts to be well planned.

*Education Areas. We need to begin, this summer, an intensive education program at a dozen heavily impacted public areas along the river. Each site should have one small area set aside for a habitat preservation project and another for a restoration demonstration project. Working with a habitat biologist, local citizen groups would select, prepare and monitor their educational (good signage, light fencing) projects. Until we begin to educate ourselves and develop a sense of community responsibility for our river, efforts to save the salmon will fail in the face of burgeoning human impact along the river's banks.

*Riverbank Protection. We must experiment with ideas for fishing platforms to be used in the most heavily impacted areas. (A metal grid on pilings which keeps fishing boots off the grasses below and lets sunlight and rain through, has been tried successfully by a couple of thoughtful private citizens.) We must be ready to recommend models for protection to both the public and private sectors.

The Kenai River Special Management Area Board (of which I am a newly appointed member) will be meeting next on January 13. I have asked that the Draft Work Plan be put on the agenda and I assume that the board may wish to offer comments. I realize that my comments today are eleventh hour, but for some reason, many of us in this area have not kept ourselves as informed of your progress as we should have been. If you wish any comments from the KRSMA board to follow a particular format, please let me know and I shall advise them, in advance, of your wishes.

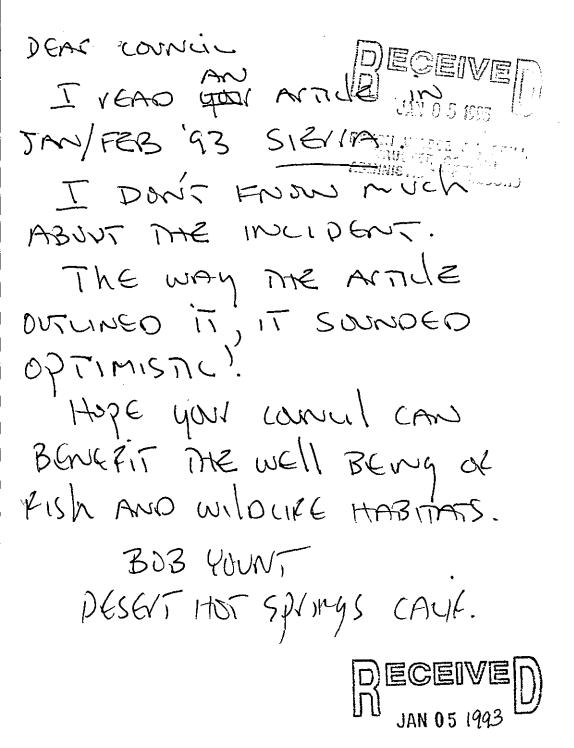
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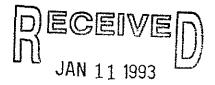
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Mr. E. Bradford Phillips, Chairman Public Advisory group Phillips Cruises & Tours P.O. Box 100034 Anchorage, Alaska 99510-0034

Dear Mr. Phillips:

As utilities manager of Anchorage, I am writing to express my support for the Fort Richardson Hatchery Water Pipeline project that has been proposed for funding in the <u>Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration 1993 Draft Work Plan</u> (Project Number 93026). As a result of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill, overescapement of sockeye salmon occurred in the Kenai River in 1989. These spawners yielded more juveniles than the ecosystem could support and, as a result, few smolts were produced. Studies in 1992 estimated only about 300,000 outmigrating smolts, but 400,000 returning adults are required to meet the minimal escapement goal. Smolt production in previous years was also weak and there is not yet any sign of recovery. Consequently, adults returning in future years are not expected to meet escapement needs and closure of the Kenai River to commercial and sport fishing is anticipated in 1994, 1995 and perhaps for a number of years beyond.

The annual average estimated harvest by Kenai River sport fishermen is 107,000 sockeye salmon. The value of the sport fishery alone is \$10,000,000 per year. This loss of angling opportunity will have serious and far reaching impacts for fishermen throughout southcentral Alaska. Other proposed projects (Number 39012 and 93015) attempt to reduce the losses to commercial fisheries, but only the Fort Richardson Hatchery pipeline could provide substantial alternative opportunities for Alaskan sport fishermen and help to maintain the quality of life that they now enjoy.

The Fort Richardson hatchery currently provides some catchable trout and salmon for the areas that have been most severely impacted by the oil spill. The proposed project will fund the construction of a water pipeline system to deliver water from the Municipality of Anchorage's water treatment plant to the hatchery. This will immediately double the hatchery's fish production, increase operational reliability and increase efficiency. This project will provide an additional 250,000 large rainbow trout and 50,000 catchable-sized king salmon for landlocked lakes as well as 800,000 king, 600,000 silver and 2,000,000 pink salmon smolts which are expected to provide over 140,000 angler days. These fish will be released beginning in 1994 in areas accessible to the fishermen who will lose recreational opportunities on the Kenai Peninsula and will redirect pressure away from other wild stocks. Wild Mr. E. Bradford Phillips Page 2

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• stocks will be further protected because Alaska has the strictest fish disease and genetics regulations and policies in the United States. Before any hatchery fish are released, stocking plans undergo thorough public, state and federal review to ensure protection of wild stocks. Though these fish will be used primarily to mitigate losses to sport fishermen, some will also contribute to commercial fisheries in the impacted area. This project will, therefore, serve several user groups.

The proposed project has an estimated capital cost of \$3.6 million. All increased operating expenditures, however, will be funded by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. (Note that no state General Funds are used to operate the hatchery; it is funded by 25% Fish and Game receipts and 75% Federal matching monies.) The hatchery water usage will have an insignificant impact on the Municipality of Anchorage's water supply.

Each summer, thousands of people from all corners of the world converge on the Kenai Peninsula anticipating a unique outdoor Alaskan experience. Many of the fishermen target the Kenai River where a world class fishery has existed for both king and sockeye salmon. In addition, hundreds of thousands of angler days are spent on the Kenai River by resident Alaskans pursuing salmon. Many of these people have no opportunities to fish other than at roadside locations. This project will affect more people than any other proposed project and restore services that will otherwise be lost for an extended period of time.

Your support for, and subsequent Trustee Council approval of, this project will ameliorate the impact from the loss of one of the most important and valuable recreational fisheries in the state. It is my hope that the Public Advisory Group will seriously assess the merits of this project and consider the social and economic benefits that this project will provide to the Municipality of Anchorage, the Kenai Peninsula and the fishing/tourism industries of our state.

Sincerely,

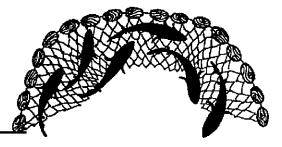
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December 16, 1992



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Area K Seiners Association (AKSA), is an organization representing the interests of Kodiak area seine fishermen and women. The group was formed during 1989 when the fishery was closed down, due to the fear of contamination from the Exxon Valdez oil spill, (EVOS). AKSA has approximately 70 members who are Kodiak Salmon Seine permit holders.

Damage to Kodiak's salmon resources occurred not only from direct contact with hydrocarbons of the EVOS, but, also from over-escapement of salmon into some of Kodiak's rivers and lakes. Consequently, the productive potential of lakes and streams was overwhelmed as fry emerged from their incubation sites. The Red Lake system is a good example, where 768 thousand sockeye were counted through the weir in 1989, a 2.5 fold increase over the desired maximum escapement. Subsequent studies of the system have indicated a cause for concern. Given these indications, the salmon resources of Kodiak are clearly deserving of restoration projects.

The 1993 Draft Work Plan lists only four different projects that address specific Kodiak salmon restoration projects. They are 93002, Sockeye Salmon Overescapement; 93030, Red Lake Restoration; 93031, Red Lake Mitigation; and 93032, Cold Creek Pink Salmon Restoration. AKSA supports all of these projects. The relative dearth of projects reflects the conservative policies adhered to by the Kodiak Regional Aquaculture Association and ADF&G staff. All of these projects have undergone considerable scrutiny before being proposed.

Projects 93030 and 93031 are of particular importance to the Kodiak seine fleet. Both projects clearly fall under the guidelines for use of the civil damage claim monies. 93030 addresses "restoration" and "rehabilitation" of a clearly damaged salmon system and 93032 is a way of "replacing" salmon resources until the natural stocks have been restored. Both projects are also environmentally sound with hatchery procedures and practices that are already in use on other nonEVOS related projects.

In addition to the four previously mentioned projects, AKSA believes that project 93064, the Habitat Protection Fund should be used to purchase weir sites in the Kodiak area. The weir sites are primarily on privately owned land and leased on a short term basis. The importance of these weirs to the protection of salmon resources cannot be underestimated. They allow a degree of certainty in resource assessment that can be obtained in no other way. The weirs are an invaluable tool for assuring the continued productivity and optimum utilization of the salmon resources.

In 1992, four weirs were closed early and are not expected to open in 1993 on account of budgetary constraints. At least part of the problem is due to the ever increasing lease requirements imposed on ADF&G by the private land holders. Purchase of the weir sites using 93064 funds would be appropriate. There is an "imminent threat to habitat" that will result from the uncertainties faced by resource managers if weirs are not in place. In addition, funds that are presently used for weir site leases can be freed up for use in managing the salmon resources more intensely to aid in recovery from the effects of EVOS.

AKSA also supports project 93051, Habitat Protection Information. Although details of the project are not clear, it is likely that more information regarding anadromous fish streams in the Kodiak Area will be useful in restoring and enhancing resources damaged by the EVOS.

AKSA thanks the Trustees for the opportunity to submit written comments on the 1993 Draft Work Plan at this time. Kodiak seiners were among the most severely impacted groups of salmon resource users. Considering the damage done to Kodiak salmon resources, AKSA believes that the projects and purchases mentioned in this letter clearly deserve full funding and support of the Trustees.

Sincerely, Blue Johnste Bruce Schactler

Director, AKSA Box 2399 Kodiak, Ak. 99615