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534 Bookwalter
New Carlisle, Ohio, 45344

February 23, 1993

Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska, 99501

Dear Sirs:

I respectfully ask you to spend restoration funds for the oil spill to purchase
and protect fish and wildlife habitats.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely yours,


Henry Peck

Copy to: Sierra Club
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Mr Henry Peck
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To Whom it May Concern:
In the January/February issue of "Sierra" I read that the money in fines paid by Exxon from the March 1989 oil spill might be used for development projects and government bureaucracy. This shocked me because instead the money could be used to buy and protect land in Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. This land is in danger of clear-cutting. I urge you to please spend the money on protecting fish, wildlife, and the beautiful habitat they live in.

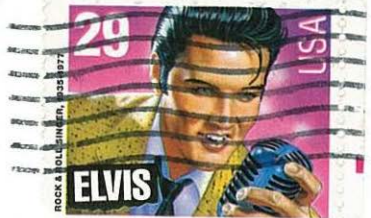
Thank You Very Much,
Lauryl Green

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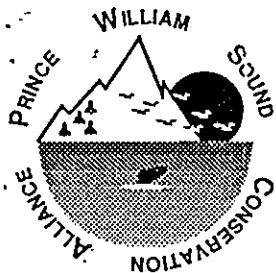
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Attn: Dave Gibbons
Interim Administrative Director
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

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Dear Mr. Gibbons:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Opportunities for Habitat Protection / Acquisition prepared by the Restoration Team Habitat Protection Work Group. I ask that this letter be included in the packet to be reviewed by the Trustee Council during their February 16, 1993 meeting.

While we applaud the Council's recognition of the importance of habitat acquisition as the primary means of restoring lost resources and services, we feel that improvements must be made in the methodology by which imminent threat and opportunity parcels are ranked. In particular:

- * We feel that your scoring formula is too coarse to adequately account for relative differences in the value of injured resources/services when referring to a specific parcel. In rating the benefits of parcels to particular injured resources/services and in the interim evaluation/ranking criteria, subjective criteria ("high public use vs. occasional recreational use...little or no evidence of human development vs. evidence of human development...concentrated feeding vs. known feeding vs. probable feeding", etc.) are converted into a quantified ranking system.

Parcels evaluated near the boundaries of "high, moderate, or low" benefit to particular injured resources/services receive disproportionately high or low rankings. This is particularly true when considering the "Interim Evaluation/Ranking Criteria" which are multiplied by the partial parcel score.

Confusing? Probably so. In short, we ask that you not hew too closely to your current parcel ranking system as a scientific gospel. We realize that it is a best first attempt at rationalizing a complex and momentous process as you exercise your responsibility to the resources, services, and public within the oil impacted areas.

*In the cases of recreation/tourism and subsistence resources, the rating criteria do not adequately address potential future use. This unquantified demand may be of significant value when evaluating a particular parcel.

*The ranking system does not address the potential that a particular parcel may have a unique and irreplaceable value to one particular resource/service and that the parcel may merit protection solely for that reason.

*The varying degrees to which particular parcels and resources/services were directly impacted by the spill are not adequately addressed in the ranking process.

We would like to comment specifically on several of the Imminent Threat Parcels in Prince William Sound.

*We feel that Two Moon Bay has been incorrectly ranked ahead of Orca Narrows/Nelson Bay. Extensive material and visual impacts from the clearcutting in the vicinity of Two Moon Bay has significantly degraded the surrounding areas for recreation/tourism, wilderness, and other values. We cannot support the relatively high ranking that this parcel received. The uncut, imminently threatened parcels in Orca Narrows/Nelson Bay represent a significant recreation/tourism resource for Cordova and as such should be ranked higher.

*We can support the Patton Bay and Fish Bay rankings only if they do not displace lesser ranked parcels near a cut-off point for habitat acquisition funding. It is our understanding that the Patton Bay and Fish Bay parcels are not for sale. If this is the case, then they should be removed from the list and other parcels moved to those ranks.

*The Eyak River parcel should include the entire area specified in the Forest Practices Notification filed for timber harvest in 1992. That notification contained approximately 700 acres on Eyak River. The inclusion of this additional acreage would increase the ranking of the Eyak River parcel.

The Eyak Corporation has been a longstanding willing seller of the parcels at Eyak River, Power Creek, and Orca Narrows/Nelson Bay. The successfully negotiated purchase of the development rights on these parcels would serve as a useful precedent for future habitat acquisition efforts by the Trustee Council.

*The opportunity parcels at Chenega I., Eshamy Bay, and Jackpot Bay deserve careful consideration because of their proximity to the oil spill affected area and for their unspoiled natural values which accomodate many of the injured resources and services.

We appreciate your taking our comments into consideration when deciding

on any habitat acquisitions within Prince William Sound. We ask that the Prince William Sound Conservation Alliance be given the opportunity to comment on any future questionnaires or surveys for the purpose of identifying opportunities for habitat protection/acquisition.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Karl Becker", followed by a horizontal line extending to the right.

Karl Becker
Secretary, Prince William Sound Conservation Alliance

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND CONSERVATION ALLIANCE
Box 1697
VALDEZ, AK 99686



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Dear Council :

Please spend the restoration funds from the Exxon spill to purchase and protect fish and wildlife habitats. What an opportunity you have! Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Barbara Best

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MAKAHAWAO HI 96768

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Hello,

Feb. 20, 1993

Please use the criminals (Exxon, in this case)
rather than fines for their March 89 misdeeds wisely.
towards purchase of Prince William Sound forests...
no development projects, no govt. bureaucracy, just
put our money down & buy the land for all beings,
all peoples.
spend these restoration funds towards wildlife habitats.

Thank You,

David Hylander
RFD1 Box 3034
Hyde Park, Vermont 05655

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Emily Sloan
P.O. Box 741
Montpelier, Vermont
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February 25, 1993

Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
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Dear Council,

It has been brought to my attention that the fines paid by Exxon could be used to protect wildlife habitats in Prince William Sound and the western Gulf. They are currently threatened by the timber industry and include large areas of the Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. These are critical areas of land that need to be protected. I urge you to spend the restoration funds to purchase and protect these fish and wildlife ecosystems.

Thankyou.

Sincerely,



Emily Swan
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Mantpelier VT
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To Whom It May Concern:

After the disastrous oil spill in Alaska's pristine beauty of Prince William Sound, I believe it taught many people the importance of ecology and the value of our fragile environment. Although we can not recover the hundreds of thousands of animals and birds that were killed, we can save the Tongass National Forest and other forests of Prince William Sound by using the fines paid by Exxon to buy and protect acres of private lands.

I am urging you to please spend the restoration funds to purchase and protect fish and wildlife habitats. We can not let any more of Alaska's lands to get plundered over for they are too gorgeous and sacred.

Thank you. I hope my voice will speak loud, for I am very concerned about what happens to our global environment.

Sincerely,

Jody A. Geisler

Jody Geisler
High School Student

Jody Geisler
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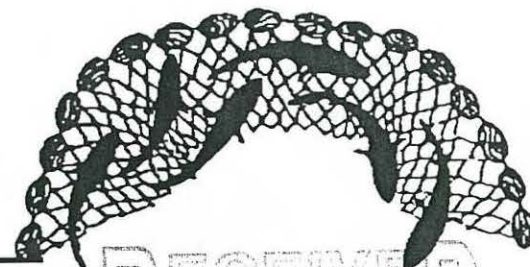
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Dave Gibbons
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Team
645 "G" Street
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March 3, 1993

Buy land

Dear Mr. Gibbons

Copy is for public record. The Area K Seiners Association supports the Seal Bay acquisition. Thank you for your attention to this important issue. The protection of the primary fish and wildlife habitats on Afognak and Kodiak islands is important to our group.

Sincerely,

Bruce Schactler

Director,

Area K Seiners Association

cc Exxon Trustee Council

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Letters to the editor

Friends' efforts may help save Seal Bay

To the editor:

The people of Kodiak have been helpful and supportive in the effort to protect Seal Bay. We are so proud to have friends and neighbors with strong and good convictions willing to take the time to sit down and compose a letter or make a phone call at just the right moment.

Just two months ago, our situation seemed hopeless. An extensive logging schedule was planned which would have changed Seal Bay forever. We have lived and worked in the bay since 1964 and the lodge business has been a big part of our lives; it would be heart-breaking to see this area logged.

Good fortune has been with us. The Exxon Restoration Team recognized the high wild-

life value of Seal Bay (the area is rich in species which were damaged by the spill) and placed it at the top of the priority list for acquisition and protection.

We breathed a sigh of relief when we learned that the Akhiok/Old Harbor landowners were willing to pursue a conservation alternative through the Exxon trustees. All of this reaffirms that our collective judgment was good.

Time is not a friend to us in the Exxon trustee process; the next month or two will decide whether Seal Bay will stand or fall. All we do is cross our fingers and keep telling the council how important the area is to us all.

Roy and Shannon
Randall and family

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I am a citizen of the Prince William Sound. I oppose any of the restoration money being spent on timber or land acquisition. The impact of the oil spill was its effect on the fisheries and buying timber would be a placebo at best.

The only logical and economically sound way to spend this money is on fisheries enhancement and studies as well as some help for the effected communities. However, while I do support studies, I believe that these studies should be held up for bid, which is required by law anyway, so that all interested parties or individuals could have the opportunity to perform the work.

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Thank you for your consideration of these matters.

Sincerely,

Scott Novak

Prince William Sound Resident

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Sincerely, *Paul R. Saurdus*

Prince William Sound Resident

*Herring
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GARY E. GRAHAM

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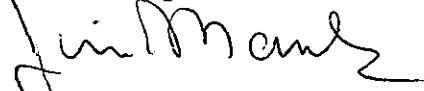
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Kathy Bollen

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Mike Hudak

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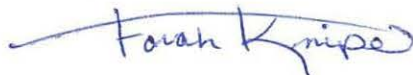
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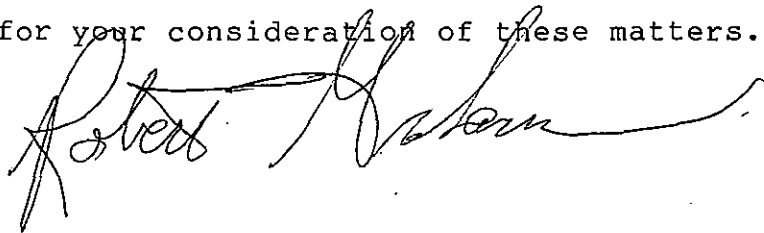
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Kodiak
Museum

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Dear Council Members:

I write this letter to strongly and enthusiastically recommend full support of the construction of the Kodiak Native Museum and Culture Center on Kodiak Island, Alaska. I can think of no better allocation of resources from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill fund than the support of this worthwhile project. The Kodiak Area Native Association is a model of what native organizations can do to support the heritage and environment of a region through educational programs, active archaeological and historical research, and the curation of native material culture. As an archaeologist at U.C. Berkeley, I am truly amazed at the high quality and diverse scope of programs that the Kodiak Area Native Association offers. The heritage of native Alaskan peoples is being preserved for future generations through the recording of oral traditions, the teaching of native languages, and the participation of native peoples in the study of their own history and archaeology.

The cornerstone of the many cultural programs of the Kodiak Area Native Association is the construction of the Native Museum and Culture Center. This facility will house the cultural programs, and will provide the much needed space to curate more than 150,000 archaeological and ethnographic specimens that highlight the sophisticated technology, cultural practices, beliefs, and art of the Kodiak peoples. The Museum and Culture Center, a permanent visitors' center open to all the public, will serve as testimony to the rich textured, long-term histories of the indigenous peoples of southwestern Alaska.

In sum, I strongly urge that you support the Kodiak Native Museum and Culture Center. This is a fantastic project that has been developing over many years of grassroots planning and hard work. I can think of no more visible or long-term symbol of Exxon's commitment to southern Alaska than the full support of this project.

Sincerely,

Kent Lightfoot

Kent G. Lightfoot, Ph.D.
Associate Professor and
Curator of North American Archaeology



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Touch the earth, love the earth, honour
the earth, her plains, her valleys, her
hills, and her seas; rest your spirit
in her solitary places.

—Henry Beston

Dear Council members—
Please Consider passive
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Dear Dawe -

Please "buy back" the ^{the} lands around Nelson Bay, Orca Narrows, Power Creek, Eyak lake and Eyak River with the EVOS settlement monies. The timber acquisition will insure that the habitat as well as our lifestyle will continue for generations to come.

Please Do the Right Thing!

Sincerely
John C. Boran



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was before.

—Robert Lynd

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Dear Sir or Madam:

Please spend the restoration funds, the millions of dollars in fines paid by Exxon, on the purchase and protection of fish and wildlife habitats. This is an opportunity to preserve Prince William Sound and southwest along the Gulf Coast to the edge of Kodiak Island from development projects and government bureaucracy.

This is a unique opportunity which must not be lost.

Sincerely,

Sandra Tune

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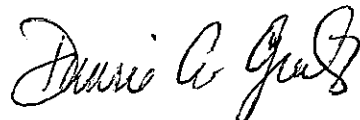
Dear Trustees:

The destruction caused by the Exxon Valdez when it spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound in 1989 was an ecological disaster. For reparations, Exxon paid hundreds of millions of dollars in fines. I have read that the council has been considering spending the monies on development projects and/or government programs. It seems to me that funds for development can come from other sources than ecological disasters, especially when development often comes at further environmental costs. Government bureaucracies also can find funding somewhere else.

Using these fines for anything other than permanently protecting fish and wildlife habitat along the Prince William Sound and in the western Gulf of Alaska would be a policy disaster. The Exxon funds should be used for habitat projects near the affected area, such as purchasing private lands within Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge to protect them from logging.

I have been to Alaska. I remember its beauty; I want to see it preserved. Please do what you can. Thank you.

Sincerely,



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Hello,

I am writing because I see that out of a great tragedy, the Exxon Valdez Alaskan oil spill, we can create a great opportunity. The reparation funds, hundreds of millions of dollars, should be used to protect some of the coastal rainforest lands from logging.

These forests along the Prince William Sound and southwest along the Gulf coast to the edge of Kodiak Island are all in danger, as are the birds and animals that rely on them for survival. The oil spill fines should be used to buy and protect these threatened lands as well the development rights to large portions of Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Please don't waste this opportunity to transform a disaster into a good deed. Don't let the money disappear into the pit of development projects and government bureaucracy. Spend the restoration funds to purchase and protect the fish and wildlife habitats and preserve this non-renewable resource.

Thank you,

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Jan 29, 1993

Dear Council Members:

I am writing in regard to the restoration funds from the fines paid by Exxon. I urge you to put the money to use in a conservation-minded fashion. I am planning to visit several natural areas in Alaska, and I am deeply concerned about the denigration of Alaskan wilderness areas. I hope you will decide to safeguard these most precious resources.

Thank you,

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Dear Commissioner Rosier,

After attending the "Oil Spill Symposium" held in Anchorage February 2-5, I feel the majority of the remaining monies recieved from the Exxon Valdez settlement should be spent on habitat protection in the oil spill affected areas. Only time and natural processes will "heal" most species and process damaged by the spill. However, those species and processes that were damaged, and scientists agree can be restored through various projects, should be funded. In addition, continued damage assessment should occur where appropriate and long-term monitoring and maintenance of baseline ecological database should be funded.

I don't understand where Charlie Cole is coming from when he says we can't use settlement money to acquire or protect habitat. Since restoration includes "...restoration, replacement, enhancement of effected resources, acquisition of equivalent resources and services, and long-term environmental monitoring and research programs directed to the prevention, containment, cleanup, and amelioration of oil spills," that leaves a lot of appropriate actions. Kachemak Bay State Park is a good example and one I fully support some of the money going toward. Populations of many species damaged during the spill can be partially "restored" or "enhanced" by acquiring habitat. By protecting habitat, through outright buying, buying timber rights, or subsidizing logging to make it rotationally sustainable, many damaged species will benefit. Since the State Forest Practices Act offers only very minimal protection for riparian areas, all damaged species that use those areas, including wild-run trout and salmon, river otter, bald eagle, and harlequin ducks will benefit by habitat protection where timber harvest is planned. In addition, intertidal and subtidal damaged species near the mouths of rivers and streams where logging will take place will not have the additional threat of inundation with sediments. By protecting larger blocks of old-growth forest, bald eagle, murrelet, and pigeon gillemt populations can be restored faster. In addition, old-growth forests are critical winter habitat for deer and mt. goats, which may be able to provide substitute subsistence services for natives of Tatitlik and Chenega Bay for the loss damaged marine foods.

Though not addressed in the settlement, the cessation of logging in Prince William Sound and other impacted areas will help heal social and psychological damage to the communities and people of the Sound (including Cordova). The additional stress of large clearcuts, such as Two Moon Bay, to people throughout the Sound seem unnecesary on top of the spill by using money

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available from the settlement. Large clearcuts in the Sound will not help the expanding tourism industry there.

Studies of species, such as muscles, sea otters, oystercatchers, and harlequin ducks, that are continued to be plagued by oil, should be funded. The lack of baseline data for most species was a real detriment to interpretation of results of studies. Hence, a long-term monitoring program should be developed to keep a baseline dataset up to date. Many survey protocols have been developed and equipment and personnel in place so continued monitoring will be much less costly than the initial projects. Perhaps an endowment fund earmarked for long-term monitoring is the best approach to carry this out. Some of these studies should be carried out (or should have been) under the normal program for certain agencies, but due to budget constraints in the past and most likely in the future, they weren't and probably won't be. So to assure proper data is maintained, let's fund it now. In addition to these marine-based datasets, there's a lack of knowledge concerning terrestrial habitats. A couple of projects were initiated on to gather terrestrial habitat information. Here again, we need good baseline information. Everything is connected in the ecosystem. A good classification/map of the landbase would be invaluable to assigning priorities for habitat protection.

I urge you to identify critical habitat that is in danger of being logged, determine if it's available for buyback, or what options are available to minimize impact on the ecosystem (such as increased riparian buffer strips). Please keep me informed of your ongoing negotiations concerning these issues.

Sincerely,



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TO: Dave Gibbons **DATE:** Feb. 24 '93
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SUBJECT: Another letter.
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Draft needed for answer to this by 3-3. Looks like this person needs all the habitat info sent to him.

Please let me know if you cannot respond to this letter in time.

Thanks.
 [Signature]

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Dear Council:

In reviewing the parcel ranking analyses for several parcels within Kachemak Bay and lower Cook Inlet (CIK 01 - 05), I believe that some changes should be made in the benefit ratings according to my own observations as follows:

CIK-01 China Poot Bay, Kachemak Bay:

Black Oystercatcher - Moderate - Black Oystercatchers nested for the first time in Kachemak Bay on Cohen Island southwest of Neptune Bay in 1991. This or another pair returned to nest in 1992. In addition, there were many sightings of oystercatchers on the rocks around Gull Island opposite China Poot Bay, in Peterson Bay, and the rocky shores around Moosehead Point, between China Poot and Peterson Bays. With young produced in both 1991 and 1992, we might expect an increase in nesting of these birds in Kachemak Bay if their habitat is not disturbed.

Harbor Seal - High - Several hundred harbor seals traditionally haul out on the bars within the mouth (entrance) to China Poot Bay and they are frequently seen feeding in the Bay.

Harlequin Duck - High - Harlequin also winter all along the shoreline of China Poot and Peterson Bays. Therefore, they are permanent residents of this protected area and any alteration in shoreline habitat would have serious impact. Non-breeding birds spend the summer in flocks of up to 150 by Cohen Island.

Pigeon Guillemot - Moderate - Guillemots nest on Gull Island at the entrance to China Poot Bay and also nest in rocky crevices in the bluffs on Moosehead Point and in China Poot Bay at the entrance.

Cultural Resources - High - With 28 documented sites and many that Fred Elvsaas knows about (according to Janet Klein) that are as yet undocumented, the benefit to protection of this habitat would be very high. Obviously destruction or disturbance would forever remove the possibility of learning anything about earlier Native peoples from those sites.

Subsistence - High - IF the category of "personal use" is included with subsistence, then the benefit from protection of the salmon runs, crab, and clam beds in China Poot Bay is high as the area has traditionally been heavily used by locals from Homer as well as by Native peoples.

Protection objective - Should include maintaining the quality of adjacent marine waters and habitat for feeding and nesting of seabirds and marine mammals.

CIK-02 Sadie Cove, Kachemak Bay:

Marbled Murrelet - Moderate - Although nesting has not been documented in any of the old growth timber surrounding Kachemak Bay and the fjords and estuaries around the Bay, it is highly probable that murrelets nest here. Therefore, if there is old growth timber on a steep hillside at the head of Sadie Cove, chances are high that these birds utilize that area for nesting. They are present in large numbers in winter at the mouth of Tutka Bay and Sadie Cove and in summer, hundreds gather around Hesketh and Yukon Islands. They are common in summer throughout the bays and nearshore waters of Kachemak Bay.

CIK-03 Jakolof Bay, Kachemak Bay:

Harlequin Duck - Moderate - Although we know that harlequins are present in Jakolof Bay, we do not have evidence that they nest along the streams leading into the Bay. I would reword the statement in the analysis to read "Possible nesting in upper reaches of riparian habitat. Feeds and occasionally winters in the estuary and lower stream."

Intertidal/subtidal biota - High - IF one includes plankton and pelagic fauna within this general category, then Jakolof Bay would receive a benefit rating of high. One reason mariculture is so successful there is the presence of abundant plankton for the mussels grown there.

Marbled Murrelet - High - Marbled Murrelets have been seen and heard in the old growth forest along the Rocky River Road leading south from Jakolof Bay in late evening and early morning hours when they normally attend their nests in summer. The higher up the valley in old growth timber one goes, the greater the benefit becomes to protect this habitat.

Recreation/Tourism - High - The area along the Rocky River Road is heavily used by hikers, campers, bikers, and berry pickers. With a public dock nearby, it is a natural magnet for tourists leaving Homer.

CIK-04 Port Graham BIA Parcels, lower Cook Inlet:

Marbled Murrelet - Moderate - Although there is no known nesting here, the probability is high that nesting occurs in the old growth timber. Murrelets are common in adjacent waters.

Pigeon Guillemot - Low - Guillemots are present in near shore waters in this area.

CIK-05 Lower Kenai Peninsula:

Common Murre - Moderate - We know that up to 400,000 Common Murres nest (or used to nest) on the Barren Islands; several thousand nest in Kachemak Bay. Many feed in lower Cook Inlet off shore from this area.

Marbled Murrelet - High - Nesting almost certainly occurs in old growth timber in some of the areas in these parcels. Marbled, Kittlitz's, and Ancient Murrelets feed in near shore waters.

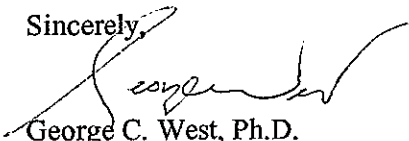
Pigeon Guillemot - Moderate - Nesting occurs in rocky cliffs along the west facing bluffs and birds feed in near shore waters.

Sea Otter - High - In addition to comments in the analysis, it should be mentioned that there is usually a herd of 50 or more sea otters around Flat Island, just off shore from this parcel. With hunting now permitted by Natives, extra attention may need to be given to protection of sea otter feeding, pupping, and loafing habitats.

The potential benefit to threatened Steller Sea Lion is not mentioned in the analyses, but should be considered. Sea Lions are present all year in Kachemak Bay and often haul out on Gull Island and Sixty-foot Rock. They are more abundant south in Cook Inlet especially on Cape Elizabeth where over 100 can sometimes be seen near the light. This area is just south of CIK-05. Likewise there is no mention of potentially threatened Steller's Eider which are present in winter throughout Kachemak Bay.

In case you have not seen the more detailed analyses of the potential damage to the biota of China Poot, Neptune, and Peterson Bays I prepared last year, I am enclosing a copy along with information on potential impact to land birds in the SNA lands within Kachemak Bay State Park should the area be logged.

Sincerely,



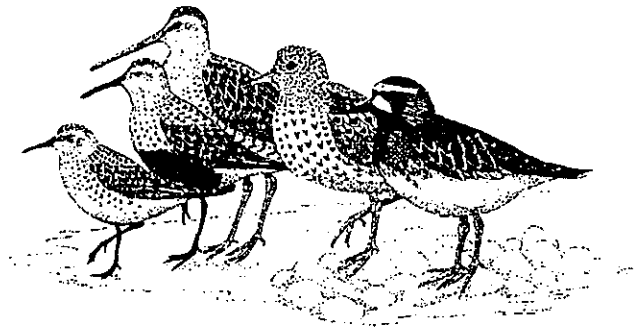
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Dear Mike:

Anne Wieland suggested that I write to you regarding some suggestions for a response to Commissioner Rosier's question about the potential impact of not restoring SNA land to Kachemak Bay State Park. My understanding of the issue is: What species or resources damaged by the oil spill could be protected or enhanced by purchase of the SNA land (and the prevention of clear cut logging of the forest there)?

My identification of resources damaged by the spill are from the *Federal Agencies Release of Preliminary Assessment of Injuries Relating to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill* (no date) obtained last year from the Fish and Wildlife Service, identified below as (FWS).

Marine Mammals - It is doubtful if logging per se of the SNA land would impact marine mammals. However, the transport of logs in the waters of bays adjacent to Kachemak Bay, staging operations and camps developed in support of logging, helicopter noise, mooring of barges and increased boat traffic all would impact some marine mammals. (FWS) states that it was not possible to determine if whales were negatively impacted (very few humpback whales come into Kachemak Bay, but minke whales are common); sea lions were already declining, but may have been hurt. Steller's sea lions are in Kachemak Bay and regularly move along the China Poot spit, haul out on 60 Foot Rock and Gull Island, and occasionally in other places near the proposed logging camps and could shy away from the area. Possibly some of their diet might be affected by release of toxins from logs stored in salt water. See attachment April 13, 1992.

Sea Otters are relatively abundant in Kachemak Bay at the present time and are distributed throughout the Bay. They concentrate along the south side of the Bay in summer and especially among the islands and rocky bays there where there is abundant bull kelp. The logging operation would tend to keep them away from the areas of increased human activity, but more significantly, their food resources might be damaged by release of toxic substances into the water by logs staged in adjacent bays. Harbor seals use China Poot Bay for haul out and perhaps pupping and there are good numbers along the south side of the Bay. Again, harassment would drive them away from the area and their food resources might be impacted by the logging operation. See April 13, 1992 attachment. No data are available for harbor porpoise that I know of.

Terrestrial Mammals - (FWS) states that the oil spill probably damaged the following species that are also present on the SNA land: black bear, mink, and river otter. All three species would be further damaged by removal of habitat if the SNA land were logged. We have no census data on abundance of these species, but know that all are present throughout the forests, especially at low elevations and along the coast of the south side of Kachemak Bay.

Birds - Eighty-seven identifiable species of birds were collected after the oil spill in 1989 (FWS). The following list contains those species known to have been damaged by the oil spill that would be further impacted by logging of the SNA land on Kachemak Bay:

Species	Immediate Potential Impact of Logging
Common Loon	Loss of nesting habitat in small lakes on SNA land
Mallard	Loss of major winter staging area in China Poot Bay
Common Goldeneye	Loss of nesting habitat by small lakes on SNA land
Barrow's Goldeneye	Loss of nesting habitat by small lakes on SNA land
Harlequin Duck	Loss of nesting habitat along streams on SNA land

Black, Surf, and White-winged Scoter

Surfbird	Loss of major winter staging area in China Poot Bay
Western Sandpiper	Loss of spring feeding and staging area
Common Snipe	Loss of spring feeding and staging area
Marbled Murrelet	Loss of nesting habitat around lakes on SNA land
Kittlitz's Murrelet	Loss of nesting habitat in trees on SNA land
Bald Eagle	Loss of nesting habitat on SNA land
Peregrine Falcon	Discourage nesting and feeding on SNA land
	Removes hunting area over SNA land

The following terrestrial species reported as damaged by the oil spill would suffer complete habitat removal, i.e., they would either die or have to move out of the logging area:

Great Horned Owl, Violet-green Swallow, Steller's Jay, Black-billed Magpie, Common Raven, Northwestern Crow, American Robin, Varied Thrush, Hermit Thrush, Yellow Warbler, Pine Grosbeak, Savannah Sparrow, Golden-crowned Sparrow, White-winged Crossbill. A complete list of species that would be impacted is in the April 3, 1991 memo attached.

The following marine species known to have been damaged by the oil spill and occurring in Kachemak Bay near the SNA land would suffer further damage as a result of harassment by the logging and staging operation and by the potential for loss of food resources through pollution from logs stored in the water:

Common Loon, Yellow-billed Loon, Pacific Loon, Red-throated Loon, Red-necked Grebe, Horned Grebe, Northern Fulmar, Short-tailed Shearwater, Fork-tailed Storm-Petrel, Double-crested Cormorant, Pelagic Cormorant, Red-faced Cormorant, Mallard, Northern Pintail, Green-winged Teal, Greater Scaup, Common Goldeneye, Barrow's Goldeneye, Bufflehead, Oldsquaw, Harlequin Duck, Steller's Eider, Common Eider, Black Scoter, Surf Scoter, White-winged Scoter, Common Merganser, Red-breasted Merganser, Black Oystercatcher, Western Sandpiper, Surfbird, Short-billed Dowitcher, Red-necked Phalarope, Glaucous-winged Gull, Mew Gull, Black-legged Kittiwake, Arctic Tern, Aleutian Tern, Common Murre, Pigeon Guillemot, Marbled Murrelet, Kittlitz's Murrelet, Horned Puffin, Tufted Puffin.

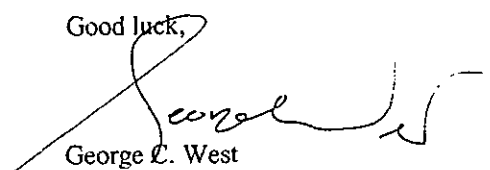
Fish - If regulations regarding stream setbacks and siltation levels are followed during logging, little on site damage to fish populations should occur in fresh water streams. Pink and Sockeye Salmon, Dolly Varden trout, and Pacific Herring were damaged by the Exxon Valdez oil spill (FWS) and these species also occur in Kachemak Bay. Both salmon species are stocked in streams or bays on or adjacent to the area proposed for logging and are commercially harvested within the area proposed for barge mooring and in adjacent waters of Kachemak Bay. Damage to these populations could occur from pollution resulting from staging logs in the water. Dolly Varden (to my knowledge) do not run into any streams in the proposed logging area, but are in the Bay. Herring populations do occur in spring in Kachemak Bay; they were once harvested commercially in large numbers. They are a principal food resource for marine birds and mammals and could be damaged further by log staging in salt water.

Coastal Habitat - Extensive damage to coastal habitat is reported by (FWS). Everything from marine algae, all invertebrate species, to smaller non commercial fish species were severely impacted all along the coastline contacted by the spilled oil. The logging of SNA land would further damage these same life forms in the estuaries and bays on the south side of Kachemak Bay where development of staging and transport facilities occur and from the potential pollution from toxins released from stored logs.

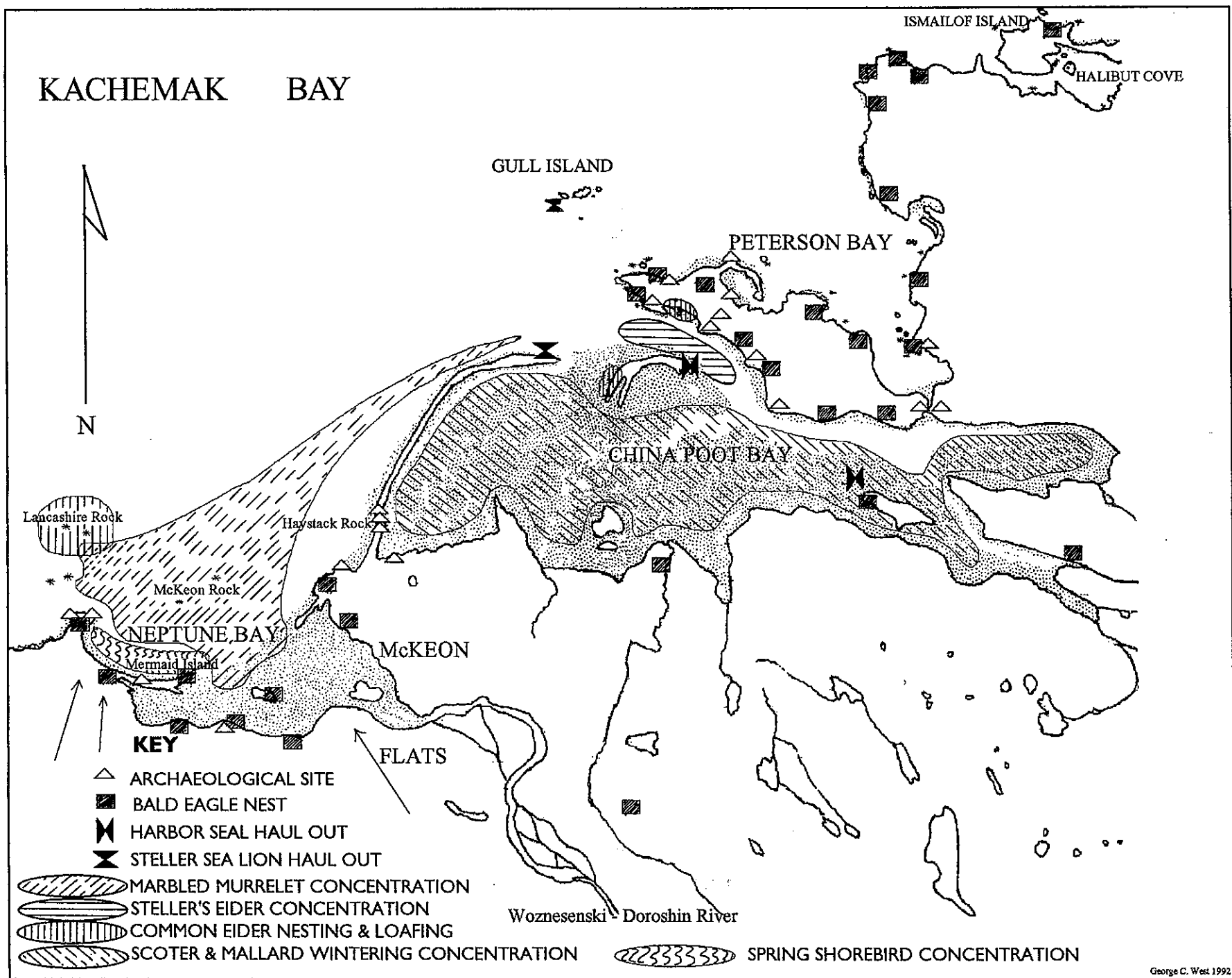
Archaeological Resources - (FWS) documents that a minimum of 26 sites including ancient home and burial sites were damaged by the spill and the cleanup operation. The map in the April 13, 1992 memo indicates many sites that could be damaged by logging the SNA land. Impact to the sites damaged by the spill and potentially to those along the coast on SNA land can occur simply by exposure to weather and to the public (spill cleanup workers or logging personnel) who remove artifacts or so disturb the site that its scientific potential is lost.

If you would like more detail on a subject that I know something about, please do not hesitate to call me.

Good luck,


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Encl: April 3, 1991 memo to agencies reviewing permits for logging
April 13, 1992 memo and map to USF&WS permits office



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Dear Sandy:

At Larry Dugan's request, enclosed is a map showing significant coastal cultural and wildlife resources surrounding Peterson, China Poot, and Neptune Bays on the south side of Kachemak Bay that would be damaged or detrimentally impacted by the log transfer operations proposed for this area. The presence of barges in the bays, coupled with the intense human activity on and around the bays, the transfer of logs either by helicopter over the bays or in the water, will negatively impact all of the cultural and wildlife resources discussed below.

Without going into detail, following is a brief statement about each resource shown on the map:

1. Archaeological Sites - Beginning with Frederica de Laguna in the 1930's, archaeologists have been aware of many sites along the current tide line that are significant in revealing the presence and cultural history of native Americans that have occupied this area. Recent preliminary surveys by Douglas Reger, Janet Klein, and Karen Workman, along with information supplied by Mike McBride, indicate many sites in China Poot, Neptune, and Peterson Bays. Janet Klein believes that SNA President Fred Elvsas knows of other sites not on this map, and both Janet and Karen Workman have not had an opportunity to completely survey the entire south edge of China Poot Bay or the eastern rim of Neptune Bay (note the lack of green triangles in those areas). No doubt other sites exist.

Sites on the map refer to the approximate location of house pits, rock shelters, or middens. Some of these sites have been cursorily examined; none have been thoroughly excavated (excavated sites are not shown). Some of the more significant sites are the eight house pits on Haystack Rock between Neptune and China Poot Bay.

2. Bald Eagle Nests - The abundance of red squares on the map indicate the importance of this whole area as nesting habitat for the Bald Eagle. Information on location of the nest sites comes from surveys conducted by Philip Schempf in 1982, from USF&WS surveys in 1989, 1990, and 1991, from Anne Wieland who summarizes the annual coast walk data for the Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies in Homer, from aerial flights by Mike McBride, and observations of other local residents. Although each site shown may not be used each year as trees fall, adult eagles die, or competition drives some pairs away to other sites, the density of nesting eagles remains high in all years. Many of these nesting trees as well as other tall coastal trees are used as winter roosts. Eagles regularly roost further inland especially in the tall cottonwoods along the major glacier rivers draining into Kachemak Bay. Over 600 Bald Eagles winter annually in Kachemak Bay; most roost across the Bay from the tip of the Homer Spit, i.e. in the area shown on the enclosed map.

3. Harbor Seal Haul Out Sites - Harbor seals haul out regularly on the sand bars and islands of China Poot Bay. Several hundred individuals have been seen on the sand bar at the head of the Bay, and it is common to see seals at these sites daily.

4. Steller Sea Lion Haul Out Site - Mike McBride reports that the tip of the spit outside China Poot Bay was traditionally used as a haul out when there were more Sea Lions in Kachemak Bay, but is still used infrequently by the remaining herd. Sea Lions are regularly seen moving between Lancashire Rock, south of Gull Island off Peterson Point, and inside Peterson Bay. Some individuals have been seen on rocks along the eastern shore of Peterson Bay.

5. Marbled Murrelet Concentration - Marbled Murrelets undoubtedly nest in the old growth Sitka spruce forest, adjacent to the south side of Kachemak Bay, including the areas south of Neptune and China Poot Bays. It is unfortunate that a nest has not been found there, but all observations and literature point to this certainty. Kathy Kuletz's preliminary observations indicate early morning flight activity of Marbled Murrelets from the forests to the Bay, and Anne Wieland has witnessed early morning flights coming from the forests south of Neptune Bay to Kachemak Bay (arrows on map). Mike McBride has spotted potential tree nesting sites for murrelets in his flights over this area. There are many literature citations of Marbled Murrelet nesting in old growth timber in the Pacific Northwest, and at least one in Prince William Sound. Murrelets concentrate in the waters within and just beyond Neptune Bay which apparently supports a good supply of the small fish that make up the murrelets' diet. Both Marbled and Kittlitz's Murrelets occur in large numbers just northeast of Halibut Cove along Glacier Spit and even greater concentrations occur just west of Neptune Bay on the south side of Yukon and Hesketh Islands.

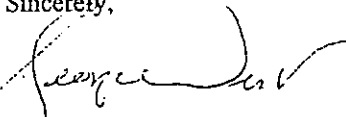
6. Steller's Eider Concentration - A small area near the mouth of China Poot Bay is traditionally used by a flock of Steller's Eider in winter according to Mike McBride. Larger concentrations of this threatened species occur on the northwest side of Kachemak Bay.

7. Common Eider Nesting and Loafing Sites - Common Eiders were once common nesters in Kachemak Bay, but the 1964 earthquake that lowered land levels some six feet flooded much of their nesting habitat. Increased human activity on the shorelines of spits, the removal of drift wood by people, and the presence of large numbers of Bald Eagles into summer, all have contributed to the decline in nesting Common Eiders around Kachemak Bay. There are two known nesting sites in this area of concern as shown in China Poot Bay, and individuals traditionally are found throughout the summer near Lancashire Rock. Larger numbers of migrating Common Eiders are found on the northwest shore of Kachemak Bay in late spring.

8. Scoter and Mallard Wintering Concentration - Over 5,000 Mallards and 7,000 scoters, including Black, Surf, and White-winged, overwinter in China Poot Bay. Numbers of these ducks build in late fall and remain high through mid March when they begin to disperse towards nesting grounds. With these abundant ducks are significant numbers of Oldsquaw, Harlequin Ducks, Common and Barrow's Goldeneye, and Red-breasted Mergansers in winter.

Most of the references to the information given above are not in the "hard" scientific literature, but in preliminary reports, and notes taken by many observers over the past several years. We can supply more detail on these sources if you wish. We will continue to search for Marbled Murrelet nests in the proposed logging area this summer and to gather pertinent information that might affect granting of permits for aspects of the proposed logging operations.

Sincerely,



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Enclosure: Map of Neptune, China Poot, and Peterson Bays showing significant coastal cultural and wildlife resources

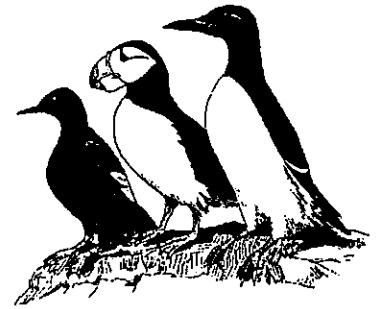
Greater Scaup	may breed	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Common Eider	may breed	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Steller's Eider	migrant	Common	Feeds near shore	Med
Harlequin Duck	breeds	Common	Feeds near shore	Med
Oldsquaw	winter res	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Black Scoter	resident	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Surf Scoter	resident	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
White-winged Scoter	resident	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Common Goldeneye	may breed	Common	Lakes and near shore	Med
Barrow's Goldeneye	may breed	Common	Lakes and near shore	Med
Bufflehead	may breed	Uncommon	Lakes and near shore	Low
Common Merganser	breeds	Common	Lakes and near shore	Med
Bald Eagle	breeds	Common	Coastal forest	High
Sharp-shinned hawk	breeds	Common	Forest	High
Northern Goshawk	breeds	Uncommon	Forest	High
Merlin	migrant	Rare	Open coast	High
Peregrine Falcon	migrant	Rare	Open coast	Med
Spruce Grouse	breeds	Common	Forest	Med
Semipalmated Plover	breeds	Common	Gravel shores	High
Greater Yellowlegs	may breed	Common	Intertidal flats	High
Lesser Yellowlegs	breeds	Common	Intertidal flats	High
Wandering Tattler	migrant	Uncommon	Rocky shores	High
Spotted Sandpiper	breeds	Common	Gravel shores	Low
Whimbrel	migrant	Uncommon	Intertidal flats	High
Black Turnstone	migrant	Uncommon	Rocky shores	Low
Surfbird	migrant	Uncommon	Rocky shores	Low
Western Sandpiper	migrant	Uncomon	Intertidal flats	Low
Least Sandpiper	breeds	Uncommon	Marsh	Low
Rock Sandpiper	winter res	Uncommon	Rocky shores	Low
Dunlin	migrant	Uncommon	Intertidal flats	Low
Short-billed Dowitcher	may breed	Uncommon	Intertidal flats	Low
Common Snipe	may breed	Uncommon	Marsh	Med
Red-necked Phalarope	migrant	Common	Feeds off shore	Low
Pomarine Jaeger	migrant	Uncommon	Feeds off shore	Low
Bonaparte's Gull	may breed	Uncommon	Feeds near shore	Low
Mew Gull	breeds	Common	River bars, shores	High
Glaucous-winged Gull	breeds**	Common	Shores, off shore	Low
Black-legged Kittiwake	breeds**	Abundant	Shores, off shore	Med
Arctic Tern	may breed	Common	Lakes, off shore	Med
Common Murre	breeds**	Abundant	Shores, off shore	Med
Pigeon Guillemot	breeds**	Common	Rocky shores	High
Marbled Murrelet	breeds	Common	Forests, off shore	High
Kittlitz's Murrelet	breeds	Common	Timberline, off shore	High
Tufted Puffin	breeds**	Common	Islands, off shore	Med
Horned Puffin	breeds**	Common	Islands, off shore	Med
Great Horned Owl	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Great Gray Owl	may breed	Rare	Forests	High
Short-eared Owl	may breed	Uncommon	Open shores, marshes	Med
Boreal Owl	may breed	Uncommon	Forests	High
Saw-whet Owl	may breed	Uncommon	Forests	High
Rufous Hummingbird	migrant	Uncommon	Coastal forest	Low
Belted Kingfisher	breeds	Common	Coasts, lakes	High
Three-toed Woodpecker	breeds	Uncommon	Forests	High
Black-backed Woodpecker	may breed	Rare	Forests	High
Olive-sided Flycatcher	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Tree Swallow	breeds	Common	Open fields, forests	Low
Violet-green Swallow	breeds	Common	Open fields, forests	Low

Gray Jay	breeds	Common	Forests	Med
Steller's Jay	breeds	Common	Forests	Med
Northwestern Crow	breeds	Common	Coastal forests	Med
Common Raven	breeds	Common	Forests, shores	Low
Black-capped Chickadee	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Boreal Chickadee	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Chestnut-backed Chickadee	visitor	Rare	Forests	High
Brown Creeper	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Winter Wren	breeds	Common	Forests	High
American Dipper	breeds	Common	Streams	High
Golden-crowned Kinglet	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Hermit Thrush	breeds	Common	Forests	High
American Robin	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Varied Thrush	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Orange-crowned Warbler	breeds	Common	Brush, woods	High
Yellow Warbler	breeds	Common	Wet brush, woods	High
Yellow-rumped Warbler	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Townsend's Warbler	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Northern Waterthrush	breeds	Uncommon	Streams	High
Wilson's Warbler	breeds	Common	Wet brush, woods	High
Savannah Sparrow	breeds	Common	Open grassland	High
Fox Sparrow	breeds	Common	Coastal forest	High
Song Sparrow	breeds	Common	Coastal shores	High
Lincoln's Sparrow	breeds	Common	Wet woodlands	High
White-crowned Sparrow	breeds	Common	Open woods	Med
Golden-crowned Sparrow	breeds	Common	Open woods	Med
Dark-eyed Junco	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Pine Grosbeak	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Red Crossbill	breeds	Common	Forests	High
White-winged Crossbill	breeds	Common	Forests	High
Common Redpoll	breeds	Common	Woodlands	High
Pine Siskin	breeds	Common	Forests	High

* = Relative impact in the logged area

** = breeds on near by islands

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 3, 1991

TO: Agencies reviewing Timber Trading Company permit applications for Kachemak Bay State Park

FROM: George C. West, Ph.D.

RE: Impact of clear cut logging, staging, slash burning and associated operations on bird populations in and adjacent to Seldovia Native Association owned land in Kachemak Bay State Park.

Over 100 species of birds utilize the forests, shores, and adjacent off shore waters and islands in the area to be impacted by logging operations (see Table 1). It is obvious that removal of the trees on these lands will cause the immediate and long term loss of habitat required by a large number of resident bird species. Estimates of numbers of breeding individual birds in spruce forests range from a low of 121/100ha in an open black spruce forest near Fairbanks, to 326/100ha in a closed white spruce forest also near Fairbanks, to 524/100ha in a spruce forest in North West Territories (Carbyn, 1971; West and DeWolfe, 1974). If we assume that about 350 individual birds occupy each 100ha of the forests to be cut during the breeding season, and each pair (175 pairs) has an average of three young, when the area has been completely cut (4,423 acres = 1,790 hectares), there will be a production loss of over 9,000 birds annually to the ecosystem ($175 \text{ pairs}/100 \text{ ha} \times 3 \text{ young/pair} \times 17.9$).

In addition to the loss of forest habitat, there will be considerable impact to shoreline habitats where an additional number of species nest and/or feed during the breeding season and during migration. Human presence in these operations can not be confined to the immediate log staging areas, and impact by sensitive bird species will occur some distance away. Although the glacial sediment makes the intertidal flats less desirable for some shorebird species, the near shore waters are rich in life and are heavily utilized by other species such as the murrelets, guillemots, murres, and puffins.

The murrelets present the greatest challenge in that Marbled Murrelets, currently on the threatened species list in the Pacific Northwest, undoubtedly nest in the old growth timber in the area planned for logging. Kittlitz's Murrelet is less well known than the Marbled, and probably nests near timberline above the forests planned for cutting. Neither species is abundant worldwide, but both happen to presently enjoy good numbers in Kachemak Bay. Cutting of any of the old growth Sitka spruce forests on hillsides adjacent to the coast will severely impact the populations of these species.

Likewise, Bald Eagles are abundant in summer on the south side of Kachemak Bay where they nest in the larger trees along the coast and river valleys. There are over 17 miles of coast line in the Peterson Bay, China Poot Bay, Neptune Bay area proposed for logging. We estimate about 10 nests in every three miles of coast line (Wieland, pers. com.), or 56 possible nesting pairs in the area to be impacted. In addition, there are nests along the Wosnesenski River away from the coast that would be destroyed.

Over 20,000 birds nest on Gull Island, just off shore from one of the proposed logging areas. It is not known how much impact the nearby barging operations would have on successful nesting. Some of the cliff nesters are surprisingly tolerant as long as the nest sites are not disturbed. More important would be if

the barge traffic and any logs or bark in the water, would disturb the marine fish and other foods of these populations of birds. Although many individuals go further out into Kachemak Bay and lower Cook Inlet to feed, thousands of these nesters feed near shore and in the waters around the islands.

Helicopter traffic between Homer and the logging areas will disturb bird populations using the intertidal mud flats in Mud Bay and along the Spit. Between 50,000 and 90,000 shorebirds utilize this area in May to rest and fatten for their next migration flight. The same individuals return in summer and fall on their way south. Feeding on the rich resources of Mud Bay is critical to their survival during migration. Likewise, helicopter traffic, no matter how careful, will disturb nesting species adjacent to the logged areas. Continual disturbance will result in reproductive loss for the year.

If logging proceeds, there will be slow regeneration of forest habitat in the cut areas. Succession of plant species after the large spruce are removed will result in a different species composition of birds. Initially I would expect fireweed and grasses to invade, followed by alder, menziesia, and devil's club, and finally Sitka spruce. In the valleys, first alder and willow would invade with black cottonwood as the climax species. With each stage in succession, different bird species would return. There will be fewer thrushes, warblers, and cardueline finches, very few hawks, owls, and eagles, kinglets, creepers, wrens, and chickadees and perhaps more sparrows and swallows. But it will take many years to replace the current constituency of species in this northern extension of the coastal rain forest.

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Table 1
Species of Birds Potentially Impacted by Logging
on SNA land in Kachemak Bay

Species	Status	Relative Abundance	Habitat Used	Imp.*
Common Loon	breeds	Uncommon	Nests in lakes	Med
Pelagic Cormorant	breeds**	Common	Feeds near shore	Low
Red-faced Cormorant	breeds**	Common	Feeds near shore	Low
Green-winged Teal	may breed	Common	Feeds in tidelands	Low
Mallard	may breed	Common	Feeds in tidelands	Low
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Northern Shoveler	migrant	Uncommon	Feeds in tidelands	Low
American Wigeon	may breed	Common	Feeds in tidelands	Low



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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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To whom it concerns,

After attending your meeting the other day and talking to your staff I was interested in making a comment on your Habitat Protection Imminent Threat Analysis. Time ran out during the public comment period, so here it is in writing.

Concerning your "Criteria for rating benefit of parcel to injured resources/services," we are interested in the relationship between Recreation/Tourism and Wilderness values. Though not necessarily advocating combining the two values, we are concerned that you recognize that an area with high wilderness value (remote, no human development), does also have a high value to for certain recreational users, those interested in wilderness values. Specifically we want you to avoid 'enhancing' (possibly by increasing access) any potential 'high recreational sites' where one of the principal recreational activities currently is based on either the wilderness values of the sight or traveling to and from sights with high wilderness value. It is interesting to note that both recreation and education are supplemental values of wilderness in the Wilderness Act. We would be happy to help identify sites and travel corridors which are important to the wilderness/recreational user.

Lastly, we support your identification of the Chenega parcel as an important area to acquire surface/subsurface and access rights. We recognize that in ranking this parcel you have addressed many of the above issues. Wilderness based recreation/tourism has a long history in the spill affected area and has much potential for the future.

Sincerely,

Paul Twardock
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February 27, 1993

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Dear Trustee Council Members:

The American Bald Eagle Foundation wishes to submit for your consideration the following proposal: the establishing of an endowed chair for Bald Eagle Ecology and Management Studies at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) funded by the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill (EVOS) settlement funds under its enhancement provision.

For this purpose we will explain the correlation between EVOS and the UAS and Southeast Alaska:

1. Bald eagle studies in Southeast provided methodology and comparisons important to assessing eagle damage in Prince William Sound.
2. Marking studies have shown that Southeast is part of the normal range of eagles that nest in Prince William Sound particularly for the birds under age five which are not yet ready to nest.
3. Some of the oiled eagles rescued in the Sound were sent to the Alaska Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Sitka for rehabilitation.
4. Personnel and the motor vessel Surfbird of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, normally occupied full-time in regular eagle research and management, lost three valuable years from their regular program while diverted to Prince William Sound.

5. Researchers, other people, and resources from Southeast were diverted to oil studies and clean-up to the detriment of their regular assignments.
6. Considerable losses in revenues were sustained by Southeast attributed to cancellations by tourists who dropped Alaska altogether from their travel plans due to the oil spill.

Short term studies initiated after the Exxon Valdez oil spill indicated that more than 11% or about 900 of 8,000 bald eagles thought to have been the pre-spill population in Prince William Sound died in the oil spill of 1989. That year, reproduction by surviving eagles was nil. Since then, reproduction appears to have returned to normal and recovery to pre-spill numbers may be achieved in as little as four years. Of course, long term effects are not predictable from the short term studies. No means for enhancing the bald eagle population was identified, though a fear of loss of nesting sites due to logging was expressed.

In 1989 the American Bald Eagle Foundation (ABEF), a group of concerned Alaskan's and other citizens interested in preserving and eulogizing our National Bird, approached Chancellor Marshall Lind about establishing an American Bald Eagle Research Institute (ABERI) affiliated with the University of Alaska Southeast. An ABERI board of directors was established in late 1989 and a set of by-laws adopted.

As its first project ABERI undertook to produce an up-to-date anthology for a three-credit correspondence course on American bald eagles being promoted across the country by the Office of Continuing Education at UAS. Material for the anthology was compiled by hosting a conference attended by knowledgeable eagle people and scientists. The assumption then was that although Alaskans are not well represented in the national cogitation over bald eagles, they have in fact, a much closer association with eagles than most people from other areas.

A conference held in the fall of 1990 assembled an impressive number of Alaskan Biologists, Refuge Managers, Ornithologists, Geologists, Forest Ecologists and an important group of speakers on the role of bald eagles in Indian and American symbolism, conservation, tourism and much more. Eagle experts from the Atlantic states, the Midwest and the Pacific states were also present to put our conference in the proper national context. From this gathering a most exciting book was compiled which is currently being edited and will soon be published with financial support from the ABEF.

A second project of ABERI was to develop a computerized bald eagle bibliography for the library at UAS. (The National Wildlife Federation had previously published a bald eagle bibliography dating back to 1979 and sold in book form some 2000 titles at \$9.00 each). During the winter of 1991-92 the ABEF funded a student to compile the computerized bibliography of more than 3000 titles (including those from the National Wildlife Federation). This bibliography is now for sale at cost at UAS in the form of a printout or as a computer disk. Many of the listed research papers were acquired for the Egan Library, National Wildlife Federation, incidently, whose funding for the bald eagle research has expired, recognizes UAS as the proper repository for their eagle files. What was then hope for UAS in becoming a leader in Bald Eagle studies has now emerged as reality.

A third project for ABERI is to have an internationally recognized academic authority on bald eagles come to UAS and establish the world's foremost bald eagle Ecology and Research Center, and write the planification and documentation. Professor James D. Fraser of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a leading American raptor scientist with a record of bald eagle research across America, was approached. Professor Fraser was interested in spending the 1992-93 academic year at UAS while on sabbatical from VPI. Unfortunately, even with half of his salary paid by VPI, it was impossible to generate the other half in Alaska at that time, and so the effort has been deferred.

In addition to the work done by ABERI, the three-credit correspondence course on bald eagles (referenced earlier) initiated by UAS is being well accepted and has been purchased by several hundred students across America. Also, UAS has encouraged expansion of the Alaska Raptor Rehabilitation Center at Sitka which now rents a UAS building and is self supported as a result of grants, memberships and paid visits by several tourists each year. Furthermore, UAS has helped build the Dave Olerud Bald Eagle Visitor and Education Center in Haines by teaching building construction courses there.

The University of Southeast Alaska is irrevocably involved with bald eagle research, and is ready to accept the responsibilities with challenges that will come with major funding.

The University of Alaska Southeast is aspiring to take advantage of the world's foremost bald eagle resources for studies and research that will lead to proper management of optimum eagle population levels on into decades, centuries ahead through the establishment of an endowed research and education program.

Allow me please to summarize the objectives of UAS with respect to the bald eagle:

1. To provide leadership in bald eagle research in Prince William Sound, in coastal Alaska ,and everywhere else in Alaska and the lower 48 states.
2. To chair the ABERI at UAS and coordinate bald eagle research and education at all of its UAS campuses.
3. To provide public service, undergraduate teaching, graduate research and post doctoral studies in bald eagle ecology.

4. To produce properly trained scientists in a field related to bald eagles.
5. To enhance existing UAS programs in the fields of biology, resource management policy, and public administration.
6. To research eagle management in the wilderness settings of Alaska.
7. To research eagle management in remote resource development places such as logging sites, mining, fish processing, aquaculture, or others.
8. To research eagle management in urban and suburban settings where eagle presence is particularly valuable but conflicts with other endeavors that can occur.
9. To research eagle management and people management in areas important to the tourist industry.
10. To produce scientific, educational, and popular literature on our National Bird.
11. To further develop proposals and apply for private and institutional grants needed to achieve all of these objectives.

From the short term studies also mentioned previously, we have learned that the bald eagles of the oil spill areas are expected to recover naturally from their extensive losses leading to the conclusion that all EVOS settlement funds are not necessarily needed for the bald eagle's restoration, rehabilitation, or replacement. However, under the enhancement provision, a long term program is warranted if not mandated because the knowledge and technology for such enhancement is not currently available.

An endowed chair at UAS could be expected to attract the finest talent in the field of science and education. This would in turn bring forth the best students in that field, who ultimately would make discoveries to enhance eagle populations where need be.

Of course, one significant point that must be covered in this proposal, is the economic consideration we must grant the bald eagle. Alaska's small cities need to capitalize on whatever natural assets they have: the bald eagle resource is most important to the tourist industry. Being home to the world's leading bald eagle research facility is an economic diversification that would perpetually benefit the people of the capital city as well as all the people of Alaska.

The American people suffered an emotional loss from the great oil spill into Alaska's pristine waters. Such ecological tragedies are difficult to quantify, but people everywhere would look up and appreciate knowing that culminating from this tragic disaster there arose a world-wide respected Research Educational Complex.

In conclusion, UAS and ABERI have estimated that a two-and-a-half million dollar donation to the University of Alaska Foundation will provide endowment income for a full professorship, overhead for the position, and inflation proofing in perpetuity. Three-and-a-half million dollars will generate enough revenue to support at least one graduate assistant in the program as well.

Members of the American Bald Eagle Foundation and the American Bald Eagle Research Institute strongly believe that the proposed academic chair for Bald Eagle Ecology at the University of Alaska Southeast would be a sound investment in the education and future of our youth, our state, and our country. We hope you will feel that our proposal would be appropriate usage of a relatively small portion of the Exxon Valdez oil spill settlement funds.

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Thank you for the serious consideration we hope you will give to this most important proposal.

Sincerely,

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David E. Olerud
Director

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March 3, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
Mr. Dave Gibbons
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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

This letter is to provide comments and ideas that should be considered in your evaluation of restoration projects for both the civil and criminal settlements from the Exxon Valdez Oil spill.

I would like to request that funds be available for the planning and development of an International Cultural and Visitor Center at the 17 century Russian/Chugach settlement at Fort Saint Constantine and Helen (Nuchek Island) in Prince William Sound.

It is felt that the development of this center will greatly help in the rebuilding of the spiritual and economic well being of the residents of the Sound. This effort should also help to divert recreational activities away from the beaches and wildlife that is still contaminated and devastated by the spill.

The possibilities at Nuchek are endless. An oil spill response center (with docking facilities for escort ships) could also be built here. Nuchek is strategically located on Hinchinbrook Island near the tanker traffic lanes at the entrance to Prince William Sound.

The Nuchek project was first introduced to the Trustees in the very beginning of the process and was referred for action at a later date. This project has a very wide spectrum of support from many organizations. Numerous letters of support and articles related to this project are on file at the Chugach National Forest Service office and are available for viewing.

Listed below are a few of the organizations that have expressed support for the Nuchek Project:

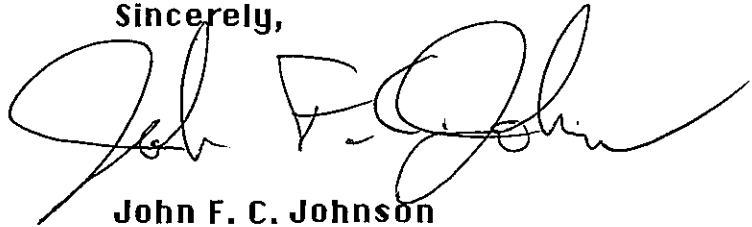
- **Governor of Alaska - Walter J. Hickel**
- **David Rockefeller Jr. (Rockefeller Foundation)**
- **The Tatitlek Corporation**
- **The Eyak Corporation**
- **Native Village of Port Graham**
- **Valdez Native Association**
- **The North Pacific Rim (Chugachmuit)**
- **Chugach Alaska Corporation**
- **Chugach Heritage Foundation**
- **Alaska Federation of Natives**
- **City of Cordova**
- **Chugach National Forest**
- **National Park Service**
- **University of Alaska Fairbanks (Dept. of Anthropology)**
- **Foundation for Social Invention - Moscow USSR**
- **Russian America Committee - USSR**
- **Prince William Sound Tourism Coalition**
- **Chugach School District**
- **Bidarka Historical Society**
- **Department of Parks and Recreation, (Fort Ross, Calif.)**

Other projects that should be considered for funding are:

- **The inventory of historical sites (along the tanker route) on the eastern portion of Prince William Sound. This inventory should greatly help in oil response efforts for any future spills.**
- **Monitoring of historical sites by local Native residents.**
- **The creation of a joint Federal, State, City and Native Museum in Prince William Sound. This Museum could be the location where artifacts and oil spill material could be stored and displayed for future research and education. This facility could be similar to the Portage Visitor Center or the proposed center at Kodiak.**

Thank you for your consideration of these projects and ideas. More information or a presentation can be provided upon request.

Sincerely,

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**John F. C. Johnson
Chugach Alaska Corporation
Chugach Heritage Foundation**

c:

**Charles E. Cole
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Michael A. Barton
Curtis D. McVee
Steven Pennoyer**

Attachements:

- A) Articles of Organization 1985,
- B) Certification of Amendment 1986
- C) Articles of Amendment 1989
- D) CNI Settlement Agreement

- E) Letters of Support and Council Resolutions:
 - 1 - Alaska Federation of Natives
 - 2 - Eyak Village Corporation
 - 3 - Tatitlek IRA Council
 - 4 - Tatitlek Village Corporation
 - 5 - Valdez Native Association
 - 6 - Port Graham IRA Council
 - 7 - City of Cordova
 - 8 - Chugach School District
 - 9 - Governors of Alaska - Hickel, Cowper, Shieffield
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 - 12- Bidarka Historical Society
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 - 15- Russian American Committee - USSR
 - 16- Chugach Heritage Foundation - Resolution
 - 17- Chugach Alaska Corporation - Resolution
 - 18- California Division of Parks - Fort Ross
 - 19- National Park Service
 - 20- The North Pacific Rim
 - 21- Chugach National Forest

- F) Resume's

- G) News Paper Stories related to Nuchek:
 - 1 - Touring Soviets
 - 2 - Cordova - Nuchek Target of Proposed Center
 - 3 - Nuchek Native Association
 - 4 - Soviets Will Celebrate Discovery of Alaska in Cordova
 - 5 - Cordova Turns Out To Welcome Soviets
 - 6 - A Voyage of Discovery
 - 7 - Nuchek Remembered
 - 8 - Russians, Alaskans Celebrate 250 Years
 - 9 - Chugach Book Review
 - 10- Nuchek - A look at it's Past
 - 11- Native developing Plans for Tourism

H) Research completed:

- 1 - Aleut Botany
- 2 - National Register Forms/place names
- 3 - Nuchek: A Historical Sketch - 1778-1930
- 4 - Nuchek - The Interactions of the Russians and Chugach
- 5 - University of Alaska - Nuchek Calendar
- 6 - Nuchek - 5 year plan

City of Soldotna

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March 8, 1993

Dave Gibbons
Interim Administrative Director
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Re: Expenditure of Oil Spill Settlement Money

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

Please consider a \$550,000 grant to the City of Soldotna for Kenai River erosion control and habitat restoration projects as you consider how to spend Exxon Valdez oil spill restoration funds.

Relation to Oil Spill. Commercial fishing for sockeye salmon was curtailed in Cook Inlet in 1987 and again in 1989 due to oil spills. As a result, thousands of sport anglers descended upon the Kenai River to fish for salmon normally caught by the commercial fishery.

Problem. Intense sport fishing along the Kenai River is causing bank erosion and loss of fish habitat. If bank fishing is allowed to continue unrestrained, there will be further loss of valuable river front property, degradation of water quality and loss of more riparian habitat.

Potential Solution. In the past, eroding stream banks have been stabilized with hardened structures (such as retaining walls or rip rap). While inert structures can control erosion quite effectively, they generally adversely affect fish habitat. Bioengineering technology may offer techniques for stabilizing river banks in a manner which may be more acceptable than conventional erosion control methods. Bioengineered stream bank protection systems utilize both structural and vegetative elements for erosion control in a complimentary and integrated manner. Planting of vegetation plays important functional roles by: binding and restraining soil particles; filtering soil particles out of runoff; retarding the velocity of runoff; and, providing shade for habitat enhancement.

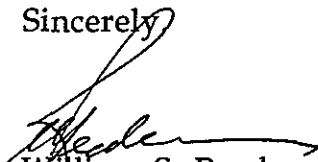
Project Status. On March 3, the Soldotna City Council authorized design contracts valued at \$105,920 to test bioengineering technology on projects at Soldotna Creek Park and Centennial Park. These projects are intended to demonstrate more desirable means of river bank erosion control and fish habitat enhancement; and, whether soil bioengineering technology can be transferred to Alaska.

The design phase is being financed by grants from the Alaska Science and Technology Foundation (\$60,000), the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service (\$40,000) and Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association (\$10,000).

Your assistance is requested to assist with the financing for construction of the demonstration projects during the 1994 construction season.

If you have questions or require additional information pertaining to these habitat restoration and enhancement projects, please contact City Manager Richard Underkofler at 262 9107. Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely



William S. Reeder
Mayor of Soldotna

Enclosure (1)

River outlook dim despite agencies' work



**LES
PALMER**

**An
Outdoor View**

If fishing is the main reason many of us live in Alaska — and it is — then it follows that we should take very seriously any threat to fishing.

But we don't.

The most insidious threat to fishing is the degradation and loss of habitat — the food, water and cover that fish need in order to survive and thrive. You might think we would put more importance on a threat to habitat than we would on, say, watching sports on television, but I often wonder.

In his essay, "Population Growth Versus Fisheries Resources" (Fisheries, September-October 1992), C. Dale Becker wrote in brutal terms about what habitat loss means:

"The ultimate effect of human activity is extinction. During the past 100 years, 40 known taxa (species) of North American fish have become extinct from activities related to occupation and development by humans, and their extinction rates are expected to increase."

Scary stuff, that. But what does it mean to you and me? That happened Outside. This is Alaska, where we do things right. Right?

Right. Just look what's happening to our favorite fishing hole, the Kenai River.

The situation on the Kenai — or more

correctly, beside the Kenai — is not good. The most obvious problem is the annual Trampling of the Banks, when anglers flock to the Kenai by the thousands to fish for red (sockeye) salmon.

All up and down the river, they walk on the fragile banks, caving them into the water and killing the streamside vegetation. In the more popular fishing areas, the results are obvious: barren, rapidly eroding banks.

Rearing king and coho salmon prefer areas where natural cover — long grasses, willows and the like — hang over the water. Take away the cover, and you take away the fish.

Anglers are not the only culprits. Some property owners clear-cut near the river for a "view." Others like neatly mown lawns, right to the river's edge. Still others fill in wetlands for a dry spot to build, anything to fulfill their Alaska dream.

Ironically, both anglers and property owners are slowly but surely destroying their reason for being on the Kenai: the good fishing.

Terry Bendock, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, is one of several scientists concerned about the health of Kenai River habitat.

"Something like one out of every five or six fish caught by anglers in Alaskan waters comes from the Kenai River," Bendock said, "but we still don't have adequate protection for its fish habitat."

He cites the disastrous salmon runs of recent years in the Pacific Northwest as what we will see here, if we are not careful. Dams, urbanization, exploitation and forestry practices, to name but a few, have taken a heartbreaking toll on salmon there.

Hatcheries, once thought to be a solu-

tion, have turned out to be just another problem. Entire stocks have been lost from streams that were, less than a century ago, thick with fish.

Is anything being done to save the banks of the Kenai?

"I'm encouraged by the grass-roots, shotgun-type approach that's being taken by several agencies and organizations now," Bendock said.

- For the first time that he remembers, habitat problems were discussed by the Board of Fisheries at its meeting last fall.

- The Habitat Division is conducting a formal inventory of structures and physical changes in the river.

- The Kenai River King Salmon Fund (a non-profit organization funded mainly by the sale of kings caught in commercial set-nets) is installing educational displays at visitor centers in Kenai and Soldotna.

- State Parks is revegetating portions of heavily damaged riverbank and steering anglers away from severely impacted parts of Bing's Landing and Morgan's Landing.

- The Fish and Wildlife Service has some habitat studies in the works.

- The Soil Conservation Service just released a manual that should help property owners.

- The City of Soldotna is revegetating the banks near Soldotna Creek.

- Kenai River Sportfishing, through its Habitat Protection Program, is actively helping property owners to both use and protect their riverbanks.

But are we gaining against the loss of fish habitat?

Not according to Bendock. He said we're not really stemming the loss, and that there's no end in sight. Riverfront wetlands

Concerned about habitat?

Property owners can obtain the "Kenai River Landowner's Guide" by calling the Soil Conservation Service at 235-8176.

Call Ben Ellis of Kenai River Sportfishing Inc. for information on the Kenai River Habitat Protection Program, 262-8588.

Commercial fisherman who want to donate fish to the Kenai River King Salmon Fund can call 262-2492.

are still being filled. More structures are being put in the river each year. More vegetation is being destroyed.

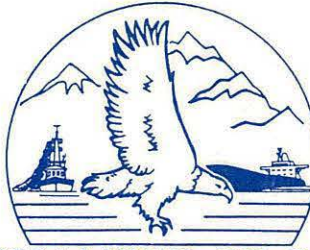
"The Kenai Peninsula Borough hasn't done anything since the comprehensive management plan for the river was finished," he said. "That's where land-use controls should come from. Nothing is likely to happen until people start pounding on the borough doors."

"The quality of fishing for future generations depends on what we do now."

Anglers and property owners obviously do not know they're damaging streamside vegetation needed by rearing king and coho salmon. They do not know that their one, small action, when multiplied 10,000 times, seriously damages fish habitat. They do not know that a donkey can only stand so many bricks being loaded on its back before it falls down.

At least I hope they don't know. I'd hate to think they didn't care.

Les Palmer is a free-lance writer who lives in Sterling.



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March 9, 1993

Council Members
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Dear Council Members:

As one of the key representatives for the business community of Valdez; the Chamber of Commerce would like to lend its support to the efforts of the Partnership for PWS Oil Spill & Natural Resource Education Committee.

The long term effects from the oil spill are not always seen on the land, the wildlife or in a material item. The drastic increases and decreases in populations have created needs that most people are not aware. There is a real need to overcome the negative impacts of the spill on tourism. There is a need to address the oil spill educational voids for all of Prince William Sound. These are all vital to our future and can only enhance the entire State of Alaska.

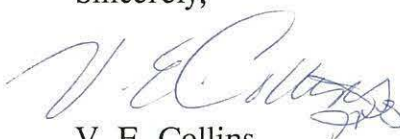
The proposal of a center to address those needs, while housing such a comprehensive group of organizations; such as, the Valdez Convention and Visitors' Center, a portion of Prince William Sound Community College, the U.S. Forestry, the Alaska State Fish and Game, the Valdez Chamber of Commerce and others would be the ultimate tool to ensure this project can maximize the level of awareness, education, and research while establishing a path to collectively set the long term goals for the community, while effectively dealing with the impacts of the spill.

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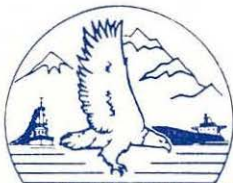
The points addressed in the proposal are key factors in the day to day operations of the business people. We are attempting to ensure a return on the investments made in all of Prince William Sound. These investments are made not only from dollars; the primary source is the need to protect and preserve our natural resource. Your approval of this project would provide us the vessel to recoup our investment of natural resources while educating people from all over the world on oil spills.

Again, we lend our support to this project that would address the needs of so many areas with the financial investment of one center.

Sincerely,

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President



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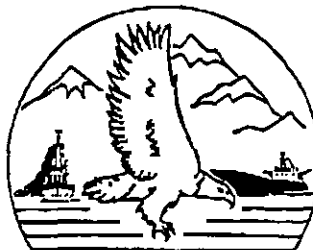
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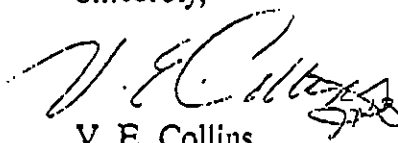
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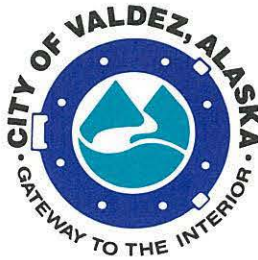
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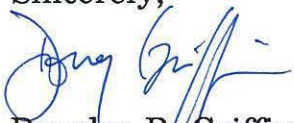
Dear Gentlemen:

The City of Valdez supports the construction of an information/resource center for oil spill and natural resource education in Valdez. The development of such a facility would greatly enhance the community's efforts to answer our visitors' questions regarding the impacts of the spill, restoration activities, and future response and preparedness, as well as providing information on Prince William Sound marine wildlife and habitat and the innumerable recreation opportunities available in this region.

Valdez was affected as much or more than any community by the oil spill. An information/resource center would provide an outstanding avenue to dispel negative perceptions and give the public accurate answers to their questions. Valdez lacks this type of information facility to accommodate it's 200,000 visitors from throughout the world each summer

The City of Valdez pledges it's cooperation and support in the establishment of this information center. We feel it is of tremendous benefit, not just for our community, but for all of Alaska as well. Improved public education will continue to play a major roll in combating the negative impacts of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Sincerely,


Douglas B. Griffin
City Manager

DG/nr

March 3, 1993

A CENTER FOR PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND OIL SPILL

AND NATURAL RESOURCE EDUCATION

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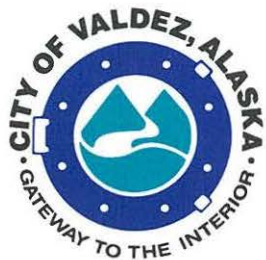
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BUDGET

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Gentlemen:

The Exxon Valdez oil spill continues to negatively impact many people and communities in Prince William (PWS). There is a very strong need to provide the public with accurate information on the impact of the spill, the restoration efforts that are underway and have been completed, the existing conditions in PWS along with ongoing education on the environment and natural resources of PWS and the recreational opportunities which are available. To best accomplish these goals we have developed the attached proposal which would utilize Exxon Valdez settlement funds to establish and build a center for PWS oil spill and natural resource education.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this proposal. We shall look forward to further discussing this proposal with you. In the meantime I shall remain...

Yours very truly,

T.F. Plummer

Timothy F. Plummer
Chairperson

Partnership for PWS Oil Spill & Natural Resource Education
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BUDGET

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Concerned Citizens Coalition
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PWS Fisheries
Studies
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Trustees Council
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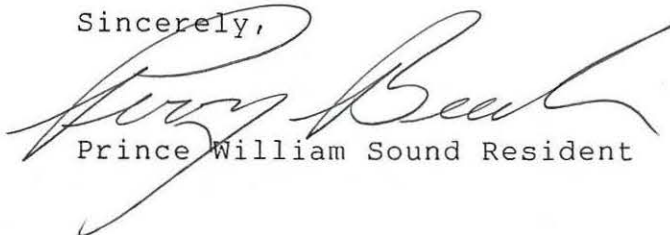
I am a citizen of the Prince William Sound. I oppose any of the restoration money being spent on timber or land acquisition. The impact of the oil spill was its effect on the fisheries and buying timber would be a placebo at best.

The only logical and economically sound way to spend this money is on fisheries enhancement and studies as well as some help for the effected communities. However, while I do support studies, I believe that these studies should be held up for bid, which is required by law anyway, so that all interested parties or individuals could have the opportunity to perform the work.

Because the oil spill most greatly affected the fisheries and marine wildlife, the largest part of the monies should be spent on building these back up. If this is not done, the Trustees Council, the Federal and State Government and possibly Exxon will be held responsible for the resulting economic decline in the communities of the Prince William Sound.

Thank you for your consideration of these matters.

Sincerely,



Prince William Sound Resident

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Attachment - Kodiak Area EVOS acquisition priorities

- This material is being distributed
throughout the spill affected area.

Thank you for your attention to this
issue.

* - Please copy to the Restoration Team

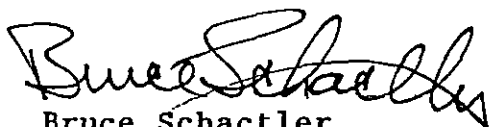
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cc Trustee Council

Kodiak Area
Habitat Acquisition Priorities
for EVOS settlement monies

Compiled by Greg Petrich
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Kodiak Audubon Society

Reviewed and approved:




Bruce Schactler

Director,

Area K Seiners Association

(ASKA emphasizes Pauls/Laura Lakes value)



Calvin Sweeney

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March 4, 1993

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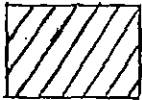
- 1) Afognak Joint Venture (AJV) is a willing seller.
 - 2) Akhiok/Old Harbor is a willing seller.
 - 3) Commercial timber land and or timber resource purchase should be the primary consideration in any acquisition. Depletion of forested fish and wildlife habitat is occurring at an alarming rate on Afognak island.
 - 4) Through a cooperative effort an extensive timber cruise was conducted (1989-90, a former state forestry official participated) on all native corporation lands on Afognak. The corporations know where their timber is and what it is worth.
 - 5) Ozinike Native Corporation, Natives of Kodiak, and Koncor Forest Products are major land holders on Afognak island; they have been unreceptive to date on the subject of conservation land acquisitions. They have on 3 occasions denied access to Alaska Department of Fish and Game Restoration Team biologists who were undertaking a comprehensive, free, no obligation anadromous stream survey. This action hardly concurs with the public relations image Koncor Corporation has tried to promote as a progressive, scientifically oriented corporation. Is Koncor hostile to the restoration process?
- ** The habitat acquisition/restoration objective has no shortage of supporters both in and out of Alaska. This process has been stalled out for numerous reasons - it desperately needs help from our friends in the Clinton Administration.

Priority Listing For Lands
Acquisitions in the Kodiak Area

Pg 1. Total Afognak Joint Venture (AJV) lands which are up for consideration.

Note: Akhiok/Old Harbor lands (not AJV) are for sale in the NE corner of island.

Pg 2. Afognak Joint Venture lands laid out on small USGS map.



Akhiok/Old Harbor sale area "Seal Bay"

Pg 3. Blow-up of small USGS map. These lands are listed in order of purchase priority - these lands should be the first areas considered for acquisition in the Kodiak area.

- #1 Seal Bay (T21S-R19W, Seward Meridian. Emphasis should be on Sections: 16,17,20,22,28,29,31,32,33,35,36. Sect.: 11,12,14,27,34 are also of concern and should be acquired.)

Seal Bay area is the highest priority. This area received an excellent review by the Exxon Restoration Team. There is intense interest in the Kodiak area; without intervention it will be heavily logged this spring.

Note: Seal Bay was included in House Bill 411, passed by both houses of the state legislature in 1992 - vetoed by Gov. Walter Hickel.

Pg 3. Map

- #2 Pauls & Laura Lake Chain (T21S-R18W,R19W Seward Meridian;
Emphasis should be on Sections:
1,2,6,7,11,12,13,14,18,19,23,24,
25,26,30)

Pauls & Laura Lakes are valued by many in the environmental and fishing community, the area has good potential for a recreational canoe route. Buyer should evaluate commercial timber potential very carefully; AJV has always been a willing seller but has never been cooperative in providing commercial timber information.

Note: This area is not currently threatened. If Seal Bay is logged. the neighboring Pauls & Laura Lake area will have lost much of its conservation appeal. The buyer should strive to protect both areas.

- #3 Syuyak Strait Conservation Unit (T20S-R20W, R21W Seward
Meridian; All Sections)

Much seabird activity in Shuyak Strait, currents provide good feeding areas. Inland areas have high scenic qualities. Area is forested - commercial value? Hard questions should be asked about commercial viability of timber land. Will this area ever see development? Regardless of development threat status, the area appears to have high wildlife value and many consider it to be a good addition for the National Wildlife Refuge or the Shuyak State Park (just north of unit) to form a contiguous management unit.

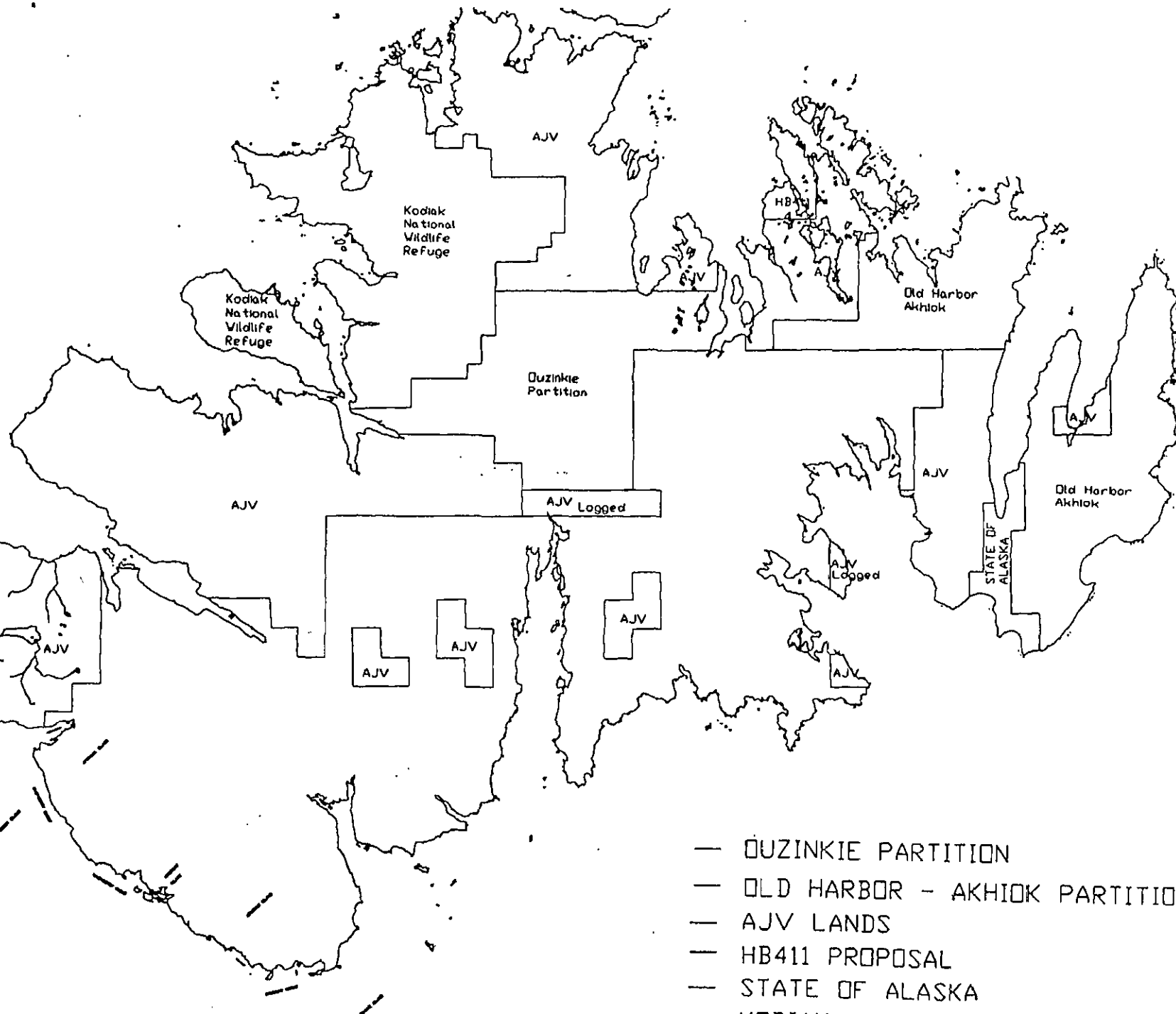
Priority Lands Cont.

Refer to Pg. 2 map - small USGS, area labeled #4

#4 Long Lagoon (T22S-R22W, Seward Meridian; Sections:
16,21,28, & 33 only)

Very beautiful area, good marbled murrelet population (USFWS study area, 1992), good fisheries system. Commercial timber? Timber harvest is probably not viable in this area, this aspect of land evaluation should be closely examined and should figure prominently in any final asking price.

Long Lagoon is a very unique geological formation; a long narrow deep channel which ends in a pool and tidal flat. The stream system which feeds it boasts a substantial silver salmon run. This watershed would be a good addition to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

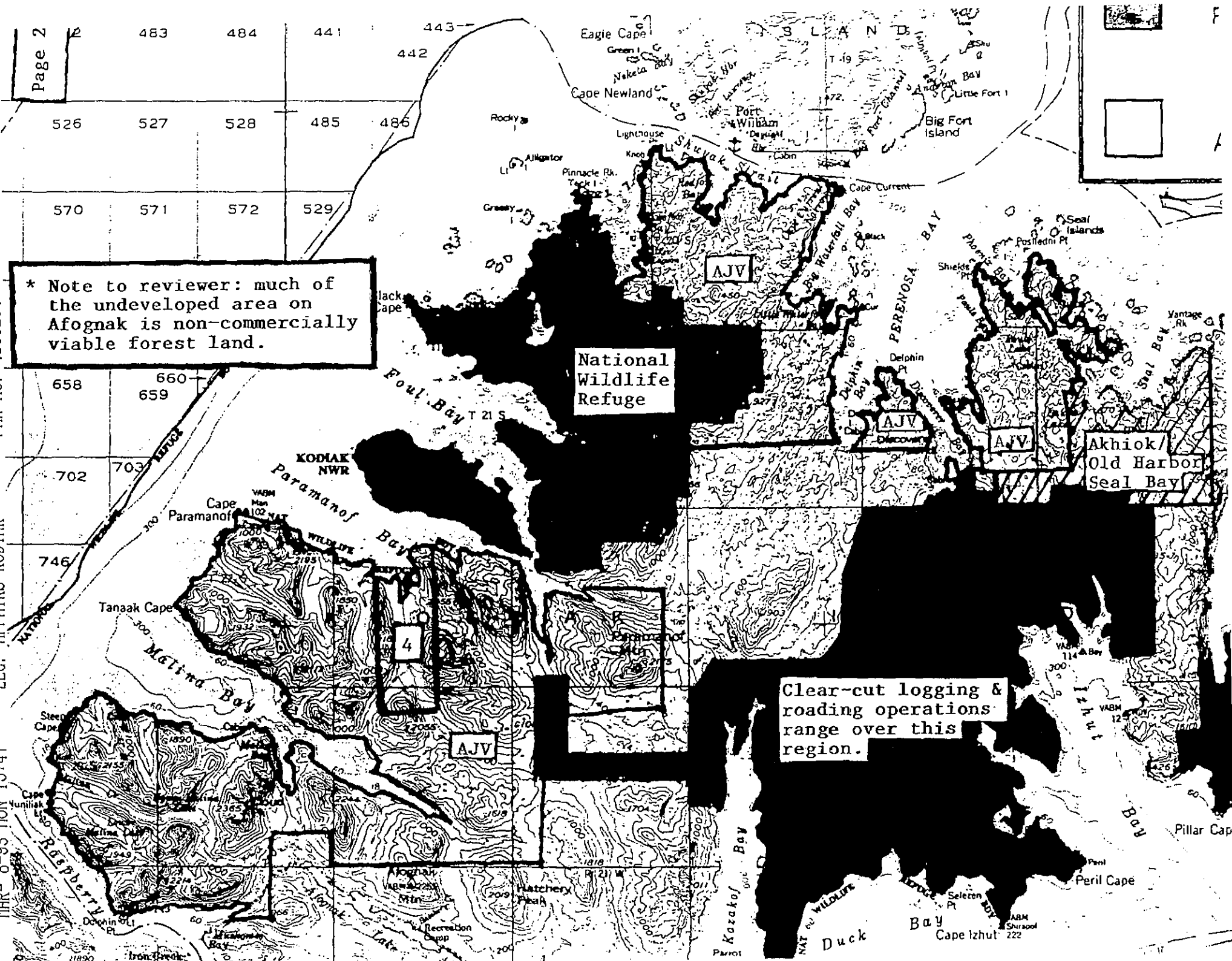


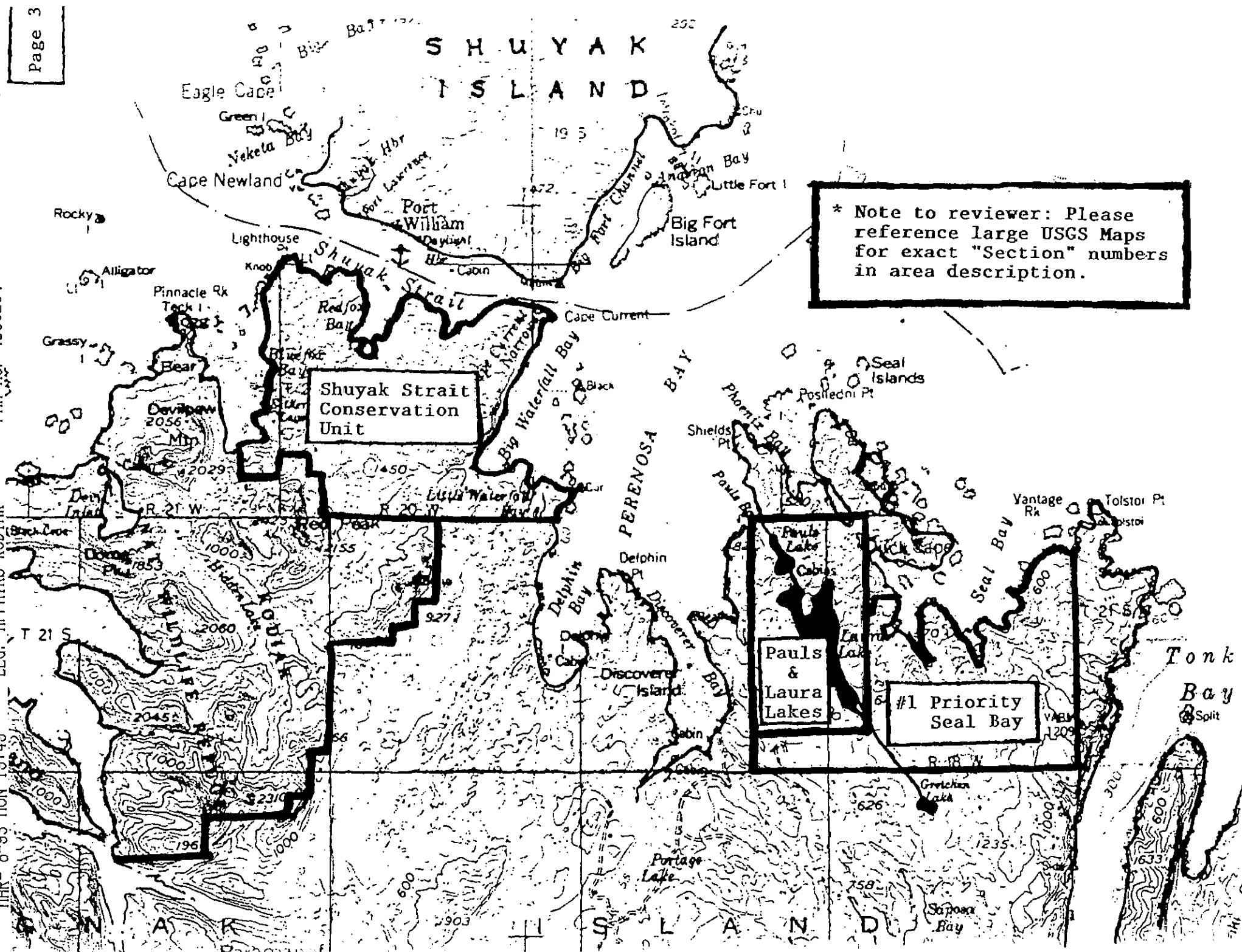
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- AJV LANDS
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- KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

* Note to reviewer: much of the undeveloped area on Afognak is non-commercially viable forest land.

National Wildlife Refuge

Clear-cut logging & roading operations range over this region.





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EXXON VALDEZ Trustee Council
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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Sirs:

In compliance with the Trustee Council's request for public comment on the Draft 1993 Work Plan, Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc. (AKI) and Old Harbor Native Corporation (OHNC) hereby inform the Trustee Council of the opportunity for acquisition of our corporation lands within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge as well as our jointly owned acreage on Afognak Island.

This letter reiterates the willingness of AKI and OHNC to cooperate with the Trustee Council in the evaluation of corporation lands as suitable habitat for acquisition by the Trustee Council. AKI and OHNC invite the Trustee Council to inspect and consider our lands within the Kodiak bear refuge and Afognak Island under both the "facing imminent threat" and possible "lost opportunity" criteria stipulated in the Draft 1993 Work Plan.

The corporations look forward to hosting inspections of our lands by the Trustee Council and providing information as to the value of these lands and the nature of the threat to these critical wildlife habitat areas within the EXXON VALDEZ oil spill zone.

AKI and OHNC have been encouraged by widespread public and official interest in acquisition of our lands. For example:

* The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Alaska regional office has rated Kodiak Native inholdings as their "number one federal acquisition priority in Alaska."

* The Trustee Council has received substantial public recommendations for habitat acquisition within the Kodiak bear refuge and Afognak Island.

* The recently enacted Energy Policy Act of 1992 (P.L. 102-486) had contained an amendment - with the support of the Alaska congressional delegation - directing funds from the federal share of the \$100 million Exxon Valdez criminal settlement to habitat acquisition within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and Afognak Island among other areas in the oil spill zone. The amendment did not remain in the final legislation, but is likely to become a priority issue early in the 103rd Congress.

* The World Wildlife Fund recently has announced its intention to work toward acquisition of Kodiak Native inholdings in cooperation with other national conservation organizations.

These developments suggest to AKI and OHNC that there is widespread agreement that Kodiak Native inholdings in the bear refuge rank very high in public value, as do our timbered lands on Afognak Island.

We look forward to further communications with the Trustee Council on this matter within the context of the Council's interim and final restoration plans.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

AKHIOK-KAGUYAK, INC.


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OLD HARBOR NATIVE CORPORATION


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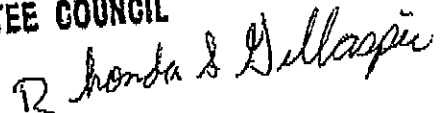
Attachments:

- a. Text of EXXON VALDEZ habitat acquisition amendment to the 1992 Energy Bill.
- b. "Setting the Record Straight" letter to the Kodiak Daily Mirror from Senator Frank Murkowski in support of acquisition of Kodiak refuge inholdings with EXXON VALDEZ funds stemming from the criminal settlement.
- c. Copy of "FOCUS", the World Wildlife Fund's newsletter announcing the Kodiak Refuge inholding acquisition project.

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INTERIM ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR
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Dear Mr. Gibbons,

I am a resident of Cordova, Alaska, and am deeply concerned about the habitat acquisitions in Prince William Sound. The Eyak Corp. lands surrounding Nelson Bay, Orca Narrows, Power Creek, Eyak Lake and Eyak River are immediately threatened and must be considered for buy back of timber rights. Please consider all unlogged Eyak, Tatitlek, and Chenega corporate lands be focused on for future habitat acquisition with EVOS settlement funds.

Prince William Sound has been my home for five years and I very much enjoy living and working in this beautiful part of our planet. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely,
Jan Williams



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Exxon Valdez Trust Council
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Dear Trust Council Members:

The Kodiak State Parks Citizens' Advisory Board (KSPCAB) considered habitat acquisition priorities for oil spill settlement funding at our March 8 meeting. The Board was unanimous in supporting acquisition of land on Afognak Island that provides high quality habitat for those animal species injured during the oil spill.

Timbered land at Seal Bay is imminently threatened by logging activities. The KSPCAB recommends that the Seal Bay area be given immediate attention and the highest priority for purchase this year.

Undisturbed coastal areas of Seal Bay with numerous kelp beds and protected inlets provide prime habitat and feeding areas for sea otter -- a species significantly impacted by the oil spill. Activities such as logging, camp development, log rafting, transport and loading, and freighter traffic, should it occur, could further disrupt and jeopardize recovery of sea otter.

The Pauls and Laura Lake area is the second priority of the Board for acquisition with Exxon settlement funds. Although not immediately threatened by logging activities, the entire area has been surveyed for timber cutting and logging roads (including road crossings across Gretchen Creek -- the major spawning area for sockeye salmon entering Laura Lake).

Increasing lumber prices could prompt logging of this area in the near future. In addition to providing some of the most scenic and recreational land and lakes on Afognak Island, this system of lakes support significant runs of pink, sockeye, and coho salmon. The area provides undisturbed, high quality habitat for the many species of land and sea mammals and birds that were injured in the oil spill. Protection of this habitat will be beneficial in restoration of these animal populations and at the same time preserve a unique part of Afognak Island for public recreation.

The third acquisition priority of the KSPCAB is the Shuyak Strait unit which includes Little and Big Waterfall Rivers and Bays. This area has also been surveyed and timber cruised for future logging. This unit provides the same type of high quality habitat for wildlife and recreation as the Pauls-Laura Lake area. In addition it is adjacent to National Wildlife Refuge lands.

Waterfall River, at Little Waterfall Bay, was once considered by the U.S. Forest Service for Scenic River status. This river now has three fishways, constructed by the Forest Service and Department of Fish and Game, which support a major run of pink salmon exceeding 100,000 salmon on good return years. The upstream portion of this run was established from a few thousand salmon that were formerly restricted to the inter-tidal area below unpassable waterfalls.

The Little Waterfall Bay estuary is used extensively by sea otter for feeding on numerous clam beds and for protection during storms. In early summer, sea otter pups and their mothers frequent this bay as a nursery. Numerous sea birds, especially murre, inhabit coastal areas.

As an undisturbed coastal forest, the Shuyak Strait unit will contribute prime habitat for the preservation and recovery of most of the animal species impacted by the oil spill.

Long Lagoon at Paramanof Bay is the fourth priority of the Board for land acquisition. The river system in this unit also supports a salmon run, murrelets, and other wildlife associated with undisturbed high quality habitat.

All of these land acquisitions, in addition to having high quality wildlife habitat, also contain numerous archaeological village sites that need to be protected, catalogued, and preserved. We would like to bring to your attention that acquisition and protection of these sites will help to offset irreparable damage to other archaeological sites during oil spill clean-up activities.

The KSPCAB commends the Trustee Council for having the foresight to give high priority to habitat and land acquisition as part of the oil settlement funding process. The Board supports you in this effort. We continue to believe that protection of habitat by land acquisition will provide one of the best opportunities for recovery of those animal species injured during the oil spill.

Thank you for your consideration of these land acquisition priorities on Afognak Island. All of the land parcels are currently owned by either Afognak Joint Ventures or Akhiok-Old Harbor Native Corporations who are presently willing to negotiate the sale of their land holdings.

Sincerely,
KODIAK STATE PARKS CITIZENS' ADVISORY BOARD



Roger F. Blackett
Chairman

cc: Fred Zharoff, Alaska State Senator
Cliff Davidson, Alaska State Representative
Walter Hickel, Governor, State of Alaska
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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Trustee Council Members:

This letter is to request your consideration in obtaining a special appropriation this spring for the repatriation of Chugach human remains that were collected from Prince William Sound in the 1900's and 1930's.

It is my understanding that the National Park Service (NPS) is responsible for providing funding to Native groups under the Repatriation Act. I am also aware that Congress has not funded (NPS) in the implementation of this Act.

I have been in contact with the Smithsonian Institute and the the University of Pennsylvania. They have agreed to return approximately 30 prehistoric Chugach remains this spring. The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D. C. has kindly offered assistance for myself to travel to these locations and bring the remains back to Alaska.

Now I need funding to complete this program. Financial assistance is greatly needed for building coffins, crosses and travel to the various burial locations in the Sound. Any help in this project will be greatly appreciated.

I know that this request should have been made a lot earlier in this process, however the situation recently changed. I feel that the repatriation of these human remains is a time critical situation that needs to be taken care of as soon as possible.

All of these re-burials will take place in Prince William Sound, and in areas in the Sound that have been affected by the Oil Spill.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'John F. C. Johnson', written over a horizontal line.

John F. C. Johnson
Cultural Resource Manager
Chugach Alaska Corporation

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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Kelly Beard-Tittone
12821 Grandview Rd.
Grandview, MO 64030
March 15, 1993

Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Council:

I understand that the Oil Spill Trustee Council will be making the decision of the use of monies from the fines paid by Exxon because of the Valdez Oil Spill. Please use these monies to purchase hundreds of thousands of acres of private lands. Threatened lands up for purchase include large sections of Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. It is most appropriate that monies from the disaster be used to prevent further disaster. Please do not use the monies for development projects.

Sincerely,

Kelly Beard-Tittone

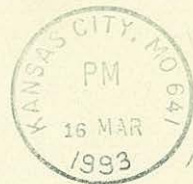
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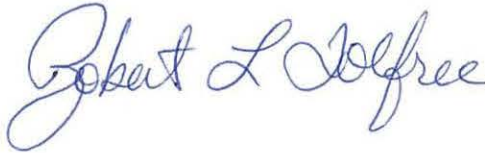
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Dear Sirs:

We are writing to express our dismay at the possibility of moneys collected from fines against Exxon for the disaster of the Exxon Valdez, could be used for development projects and government bureaucracy. These dollars should be used to protect areas remaining in this beautiful corner of America. Many sections of Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and Kenai Fjords National Park are in private hands. This money should be used to purchase these areas for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat.

The Exxon Valdez spoiled hundreds of miles of this pristine area. Now with threats from logging interests near Prince William Sound, the need to protect these areas is paramount. We ask that these funds be used in protection and preservation for all Americans.

Sincerely,



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11800 West 29th Place
Lakewood, CO 80215

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Claire C. Watters
342 Sequoia Drive
Howell, NJ, 07733
March 4, 1993

Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G": Street
Anchorage, Alaska, 99501

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this writing is to strongly urge that restoration funds received from Exxon for the devastation caused to the Prince William Sound and surrounding ecosystems be used to purchase and protect fish and wildlife habitats such as areas within Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

I would greatly appreciate your attention on this matter,

Sincerely,

Claire C. Watters

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Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Councilmen:

Recently, I read an article in the Sierra magazine which urged individuals to help support and protect Alaskan Rainforests.

The article mentioned the Tongass National Forest which lies in the southeast region of Alaska, the Kenai Fjords National Park, Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, Kodiak Island and the Prince William Sound area. The Tongass National Forest is protected by The Tongass Reform Act of 1990. The Act saved and protected one million acres of the forest from clear-cutting. Now the timber industry is moving into the Prince William Sound and the Kodiak Island areas. These threatened lands are equally important as the Tongass National Forest and need protection also!

The Sierra magazine mentioned a solution which I would like to see put into effect, and it's all from the results of a disaster which happened in Alaska. In 1989, the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill sent eleven million gallons of crude oil across 1,200 miles of beaches in Alaska. Since this devastating disaster, Exxon has paid hundreds of millions of dollars in fines. These fines paid by Exxon could now be put to good use in helping to buy out and protect thousands of acres of private lands.

I would like to see the protection and purchase of Alaska lands to help protect the fish, birds and all other wildlife of Alaska. Please, let us use the restoration monies to better protect our national forests and wildlife, instead of for development projects. Our land and wildlife are precious to me and I know I do not stand alone on this issue.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Gray
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7372 Rockwood Ct.
Las Vegas, NV 89104

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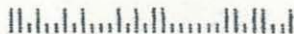
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Dear Sir,

I have never been to Alaska, but it is one of my dreams to visit your gorgeous state. I hope when I visit in the next few years, I will find Alaska as beautiful as I find it in documentaries & photogjournalism.

Please spend the restoration funds received from Valdez fines to purchase & protect fish & wild life habitats. I believe that this terrible disaster could be improved upon & use of this fund in an environmentally sound way.

Sincerely,
Anne Done

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Paul Swartzbart 10,000
Box 233
Cordova, Alaska 99574

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TO: EXXON VALDEZ TRUSTEES COUNCIL

DEAR SIRs

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

I AM A 20 YEAR RESIDENT OF PRINCE
WILLIAM SOUND. I CONSIDER IT VITAL
THAT YOU APPLY SOME OF THE SETTLEMENT
MONEY TO HABITAT ACQUISITION AROUND
CORDOVA. THE NATIVES HAVE BEEN
PUT INTO THE POSITION OF HAVING TO
LOSE THEIR LANDS EVEN THOUGH THE
MAJORITY OF THEM DONT WANT TO.
THIS CLEAR CUTTING IS AN
ENVIRONMENTAL CATASTROPHE OF
THE SAME MAGNITUDE AS THE EXXON
SPILL. THE OLD GROWTH FOREST HERE
IS IRREPLACEABLE, AND IS BEING
IMMEDIATELY THREATENED BY THE
LEYAK CORPORATIONS LOGGING PLAN.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER USE
OF THESE FUNDS THAN PROTECTING
THE INTEGRITY OF THIS LAST
BIT OF UNLOGGED NORTHERN
RAIN FOREST. WITHOUT THE FOREST
OUR FISHING, TOURIST, & HUNTING
INDUSTRIES WILL NO LONGER EXIST.
THE LOGGERS WILL LEAVE US
WITH NOTHING BUT STUMPS. PLEASE
ACT NOW.

SINCERELY
Paul Swartzbart

Paul Swartzbart
Box 233
CORDOVA AK. 99574

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Attn: Dave Gibbons
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645 G ST.
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MARCH 25, 1992

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Sir,

I was recently dismayed to learn that Exxon Valdez restoration funds may go to fund development projects. In my opinion, these funds should be used to purchase wildlife habitat along coastal Alaska. Given the nature of the disaster, such a decision would be very appropriate, as well as being a benefit to sportsmen such as myself who visit the state.

Thank you for your consideration,
Sincerely,

E. William Gates

E. WILLIAM GATES

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Gig Harbor WA 98332

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Oil Spill TRUSTEE Council
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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees Council,

Please consider habitat acquisitions in Prince William Sound using the criminal settlement monies. The natives in P.W.S. have been forced by their own corporation to sell their land for logging. The Eyak corporation lands in the Cordova area are imminently threatened and must be considered for buy back of timber rights.

There can be no better use for these funds then to protect the last bit of unlogged northern rainforest. Without the rain forest - fishing, hunting and tourist industries will no longer exist. Logging this area only benifit a few. Protecting this area from logging will benifit many today and in future generations. Please act today.

Sincerely,

Karen A. Jean
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ANCH. AK. 99514

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL TRUSTEE COUNCIL
ATTN: DAVE GIBBONS
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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees Council
Interim Administrative Director
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

I am writing to you to urge you to do all you can in support of using EXXON Valdez oil spill (EVOS) criminal settlement monies to buy back timber rights in Prince William Sound. This issue is at a critical point, please act now, swiftly and forcefully to save the timber in Prince William Sound.

Consider the following points: The Eyak Corporation lands surrounding Nelson Bay, Orca Narrows, Power Creek, Eyak Lake and Eyak River are imminently threatened and must be considered for immediate buy back.

Please consider that all Chenega, Tatitlek, and Eyak corporate lands be slated for future habitat acquisition with EVOS settlement funds.

On a more personal note I would like to say that I have made my living by commercial fishing in Prince William Sound for the last 12 years. The future of many salmon streams are in danger from the harm logging will cause. Isn't it ironic, maybe scary is a better word, that in Washington state drastic measure are now being taken to rehabilitate salmon producing streams?

The town of Cordova is built on a narrow piece of land between Eyak lake and Orca Inlet. The lands to be logged are literally in many peoples' back yard. Logging these properties will destroy the nature, and atmosphere of rural Ak. How sad when we think that this industry is non-renewable. Where will the logging companies go next?

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Barbara Logan



223 N.W. 40TH #1
SEATTLE, WA 98107

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Charles E. Lundfelt
JoAnn Aldrich Lundfelt
P.O. Box 2559
Valdez, AK 99686

March 17, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees Council
Attention: Dave Gibbons
Interim Administrative Director
645 "G" Street
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Deart Mr. Gibbons,

We are gratified to hear that the EVOS Trustees Council is at the point of seriously considering habitat acquisitions in Prince William Sound.

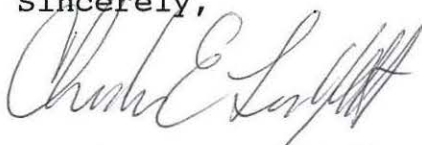
As you may know, the Eyak Corporation lands surrounding Nelson Bay, Orca Narrows, Power Creek, Eyak Lake and Eyak River are in immediate danger, and should be considered as first and urgent priorities for buying back their timber rights. We also encourage you to consider as high priority, buying back ALL unlogged Eyak, Tatitlek, and Chenega corporate lands, as future habitat acquisitions with EVOS settlement funds.

As residents of Valdez, we are aware that the forests of Eastern Prince William Sound are in imminent danger of being clear cut in the next few years. We strongly support preserving the Prince William Sound forest habitat and ecosystem as a whole, as opposed to carving it up into a patchwork of clear-cuts, as we have seen elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest. These practices are environmentally devastating to wildlife, birds, fish and other forest organisms, as well as unsightly.

If these poor logging practices continue here in Prince William Sound, we risk ruining our tourism and fishing industries - which are relatively "clean", long-term, and sustainable - for the benefit of a few short-term, resource-extractive industries, like mining and logging. We urge you to spend EVOS monies with the long-term benefits to the whole ecosystem in mind.

Keep our Alaska forest ecosystems beautiful, green, growing and abundant with wildlife, as benefits both the state and the residents.

Sincerely,



Charles E. Lundfelt
JoAnn A. Lundfelt



Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Lundfelt

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees Council

Attn: Dave Gibbons

Interim Administrative Director

645 "G" Street

Anchorage, AK 99501

Council Members and Restoration Team,

I am writing in support of using EVOS settlement monies to buy back timber or timber rights near my home in Prince William Sound. Lands owned by the Eyak Corporation surrounding Nelson Bay, Orca Narrows, Eyak Lake, and along Eyak and Tawer Creeks are imminently threatened by clearcutting. These areas surround my home - I look at them, am influenced by them - on a daily basis. Please consider them for immediate buy back of timber rights. Timber is presently being "mined" off Eyak land - there is no sustainability to the process. This process is contributing to another "boom and bust" cycle that our community of Cordova doesn't have to endure. Once all these lands are clearcut, the loggers will be unemployed and forced to move on. With your help, the process can be slowed and made to be sustainable. Also, impacts to wildlife habitat, fisheries habitat, recreation, tourism, and my sense of beauty and harmony in nature can be minimized. In addition, please consider buybacks of all privately held land in Prince William Sound with the EVOS settlement funds.

Thanks for your consideration, Don Youkey

Don Youkey, P.O. Box 623, Cordova, AK 99574

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EVOS Trustees Council
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your telephone request of March 20, 1993 concerning the Alutic Museum and Culture Center Construction Project.

The entire \$1.5 million approved by the Council will be used for construction of the facility.

The Kodiak Area Native Association has committed that all costs for curation, operation and maintenance of the facility will be borne by their on-going program. Documentation previously submitted by KANA indicated they have investment funds yielding \$5-7,000 per month, which should be more than adequate to pay for maintenance and upkeep of the building over the long term. In addition, the Center recently obtained commitments from several Native corporations to make annual contributions toward the operation of the facility, which will increase the funds available on an on-going basis.

They are convinced, and I concur, that once the project is completed and operational it will generate additional revenues from interest and contributions from a number of areas across the United States. Therefore, it appears absolutely certain that funding and enhancement of this project will continue far into the future.

I am confident that you and members of the Council can be assured that the \$1.5 million for construction will be used effectively, creating an outstanding project that will be the centerpiece for restoration of cultural artifacts impacted by the oil spill, and one of the most significant achievements resulting from the oil spill.

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Kodiak Arch.

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of this for any of my
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Dave Gibbons, PhD.
Interim Administrator
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
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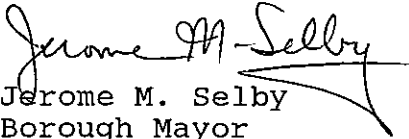
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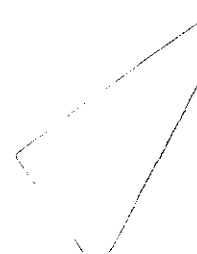
If you have any further questions concerning this project, please do not hesitate to give me a call.

Sincerely,

KODIAK ISLAND BOROUGH


Jerome M. Selby
Borough Mayor

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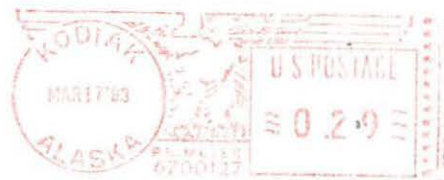


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DAVE GIBBONS, PHD
INTERIM ADMINISTRATOR
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To: Trustees Council
From: Concerned Logger
Subj: Timber Buy-out Impact Study

Dear Sirs:

I would like to be included among those interviewed with respect to the Social and Economic Study being done on the impact of any timber buy-outs in Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,



Rob Brown
Box 1602
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Sincerely,

Douglas Greenwald

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Sincerely,

Curtis Buehler

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Sincerely,

Jesse Carter

Jesse Carter
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Sincerely,



Greg Lawson
Box 1630
Cordova, AK 99574

April 5, 1993

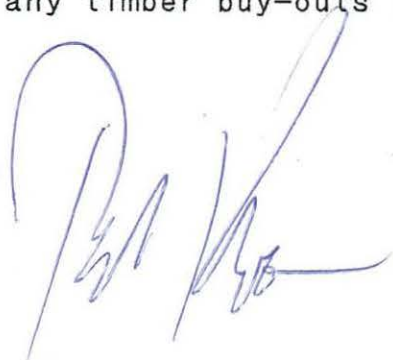
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Sincerely,



Bill Kappler
Box 1630
Cordova, AK 99574

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Subj: Timber Buy-out Impact Study

Dear Sirs:

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Sincerely,

Marc Steele

Marc Steele

Box 1432

Cordova, AK 99574

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Sincerely,

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Dave Gibbons, Interim Executive Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Team
645 "G" Street
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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

I recently had the opportunity to review the document prepared under your direction which was intended to prioritize private lands for acquisition which were facing the "imminent threat" of timber harvesting. This document is entitled "Opportunities for Habitat Protection/Acquisition" and dated February 16, 1993. Even though this document has already been "adopted" by the trustees, I thought I would point out what I perceive to be some of its biases:

1. The interim threshold criteria, the criteria for rating the benefit of a particular parcel to an injured resource or specie, and the interim evaluation/ranking criteria seem reasonable enough.

2. The main problem arises in the "parcel ranking analysis system". The decision whether to assign an "H" (1.0 pt.), an "M" (0.5 pts.) or an "L" (0.0 pts.) is much too arbitrary. The fact that some "expert" has determined that there is a high confidence level that a particular parcel provides marbled murrelet habitat, for instance, should not in and of itself cause the parcel to receive an "H". This skews the final ranking.

3. Another deficiency in the study is the decision to rank criteria 2 through 8 evenly. This is rather arbitrary.

4. Another flaw in the methodology of this study has to do with the size of any parcel. Obviously, the larger a given parcel is the higher a score it receives, because the more species and resources it will contain. There should be an inverse relationship between parcel size and score. In other words, a relatively small parcel with a relatively large number of injured species and resources should receive a higher score than a relatively large parcel with the same mix of injured species and resources. The other extreme would be to include the entire spill-affected area within the boundaries of a single parcel and assign it the highest possible score.

5. Logging does not pose much of a threat to bald eagles or anadromous fish streams, as those are already protected under existing laws. This is true to a lesser extent of other species and resources. Acquisition of timber lands containing these resources will not in and of itself do anything to benefit these resources.

6. Finally, more thought should be given to the concept of "imminent threat". Simply because an area is included in a forest practices notification for 1993 logging should not place it in a higher category for protection. In many, if not most cases the areas posing such "imminent threats" are part of on-going timber sales, where it makes no sense to take them off the market through acquisition. Many other areas not included in current forest practices notifications have higher habitat and resource values, but are not ranked for protection. If, for instance, the trustees were successful at purchasing all of the areas ranked in this report and removing their timber from harvesting, the corporations could simply move to log the remaining areas. It would make much more sense for the study to identify areas based on their value as habitat for injured species and resources and rank them accordingly, regardless of whether they were scheduled for logging in the immediate future. This approach would assure the public that their funds were spent more wisely to protect the most valuable lands from timber harvesting in the spill-affected area.

I hope that these concerns, as well as others that have been voiced on this topic, are taken into consideration by the Restoration Team and the Trustee Council as you begin to negotiate acquisitions. Please contact me if I can be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,

Carl A. Propes Jr.

cc: Chugach Region village corporations
Bob Rice, Citifor
Wayne Browning, Browning Timber
Steve Planchon, Nature Conservancy

Propes & Associates
3224 West 29th Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99517



Mr. Dave Gibbons
Interim Executive Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Team
645 "G" Street
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DEAR COUNCIL,

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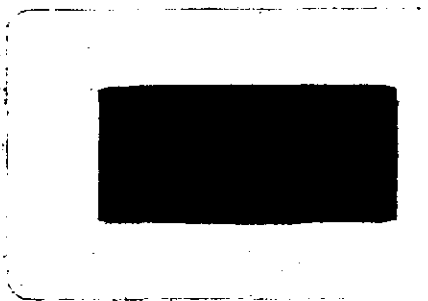
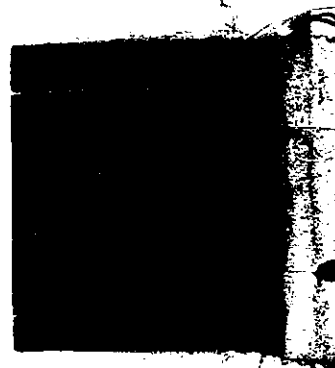
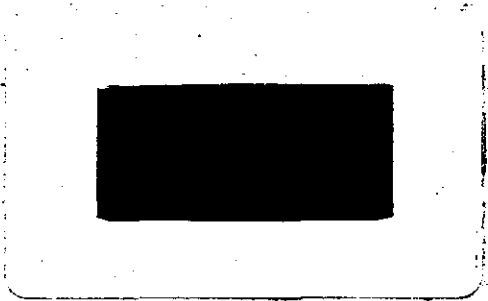
THE FORESTS OF PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND & THE
WESTERN GULF COULD BE SAVED. THESE HUNDREDS OF
THOUSANDS OF PRIVATE LANDS COULD BE BOUGHT & PRO-
TECTED.

TIMBER INTERESTS NOW THREATEN THESE FORESTS. THIS
IS THE U.S.'S NORTHERNMOST RAINFOREST. PLEASE HELP.

THANK YOU.

PAT KOVAC

351 LAFAYETTE AVE. SAN LEANDRO CA 94577



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To: Trustees Council
From: Concerned Logger
Subj: Timber Buy-out Impact Study

Dear Sirs:

I would like to be included among those interviewed with respect to the Social and Economic Study being done on the impact of any timber buy-outs in Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,

Charles E. Gross
Box 16
Cordova, Ak.
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JAMIE PARSONS, MAYOR
CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU

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Trustee Council Members
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Council:

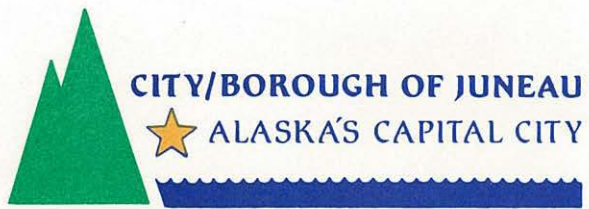
For your information and use, I have enclosed a copy of Resolution No. 1637, regarding the endowment of a chair for bald eagle ecology and management studies at UAS. This resolution was adopted at the April 5, 1993 regular City and Borough of Juneau Assembly meeting.

Sincerely,

Jes Deena Hatten

Jamie Parsons
Mayor

JMP:dh



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Presented by: Mayor Parsons
Introduced: 04/05/93
Drafted by: J.P.

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA

Serial No. 1637

A RESOLUTION URGING THE EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL TRUSTEE COUNCIL TO ENDOW A CHAIR FOR BALD EAGLE ECOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA SOUTHEAST.

WHEREAS, the world's largest concentration of the American bald eagle is in Southeast Alaska, and

WHEREAS, these majestic birds are both a significant natural resource and a memorable tourist attraction, and

WHEREAS, the American Bald Eagle Foundation was established in 1982 for the purpose of preserving the American bald eagle in the United States through cooperative research, education, and resource management, and

WHEREAS, the American Bald Eagle Foundation has successfully undertaken several projects directed towards better understanding, protection and presentation of the American bald eagle, and

WHEREAS, the American Bald Eagle Foundation has submitted a proposal to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council to endow a chair for Bald Eagle Ecology and Management Studies at the University of Alaska Southeast with funds from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement Fund under the enhancement provision, and

WHEREAS, the University of Alaska Southeast is committed to bald eagle research and is poised to accept the responsibility and the challenges that will come with major funding, and

WHEREAS, endowment of the academic chair would forever benefit the American bald eagle population, the people of Juneau and the rest of Alaska, and people everywhere who value the grace and dignity of this great raptor, and

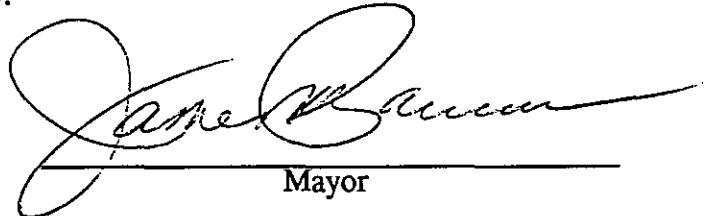
WHEREAS, the Assembly of the City and Borough of Juneau has reviewed the proposal and concurs with the facts and the conclusions presented;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA:

1. That the City and Borough of Juneau endorses the proposal of the American Bald Eagle Foundation to endow a chair for Bald Eagle Ecology and Management Studies at the University of Alaska Southeast, believes it to be a valid and important use of Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement Fund money, and urges the Trustee Council to fund the entire amount requested.

2. Effective Date. This resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

Adopted this 5th day of April, 1993.



Mayor

Attest:



Clerk

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*Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK
99501*

D. Foster
54 Adams St.
Arlington, MA
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Golden Bearded Wheat

Golden Bearded Wheat was used by the Indians in a wide variety of foods. When ground, this wheat holds together when made into a paste.

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Happy Easter!!

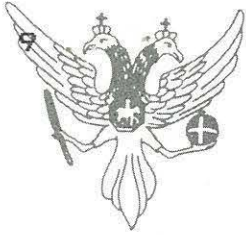
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I am writing not only to wish you well, but also to add my voice to those calling for the Council to use the Exxon fines to purchase private land + thus protect fish + wildlife habitat.

Help preserve Alaska's beauty + majesty!

Sincerely,
Doug Foster

Doug Foster
54 Adams St.
Arlington, MA
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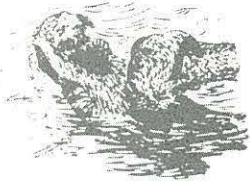


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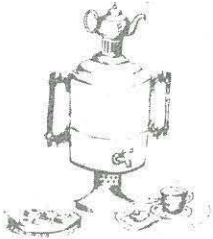


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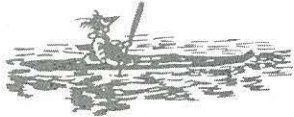
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Gentlemen:

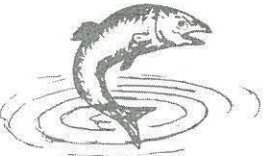
The decision to provide full funding for the KANA Museum and Archival Center in Kodiak is one that deserves a resounding THANK YOU, and I hereby send mine.



Your action is appreciated far beyond the obvious — that the museum is needed, which it is; that it will provide economic development, which it will; or that it will benefit this entire city and all of Kodiak Island in ways we have not anticipated, but are eager to see and participate in.



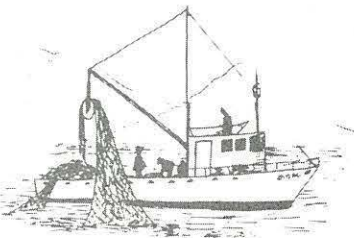
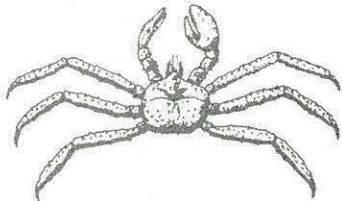
The action you have taken serves to remind us that even the most destructive of events can initiate some redemptive procedures, providing those with vision act responsibly — and with determination.



Again, I express my thanks to you all.

Sincerely,

Lola Harvey
Lola Harvey
ISLAND TERRIFIC TOURS
P.O. Box 3001
Kodiak, Ak. 99615



Kodiak
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Kodiak - The Island Terrific in the North Pacific

**Kodiak
Area
Native
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402 Center Avenue
Kodiak, Alaska 99615
Phone (907) 486-5725

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645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council,

On behalf of the constituents, staff and Board of Directors of the Kodiak Area Native Association, I would like to extend a very grateful "Thank You" to each member of the Trustee Council for your full support of the KANA Museum project.

The Museum will be a positive legacy for current and future generations to appreciate the rich cultural heritage of the Kodiak Native population. Besides providing a much needed home for the thousands of artifacts already collected, and for the thousands more that are being excavated each season, the museum will be a facility capable of providing educational, interpretational and other informational programs on the Alutiiq culture.

We are grateful that the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council shared in our vision and dedicated the funding to the KANA Museum project. Thank you, again.

Sincerely,

KODIAK AREA NATIVE ASSOCIATION
Kelly Simeonoff, Jr. , President

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John A. Sandor, Trustee Council Member
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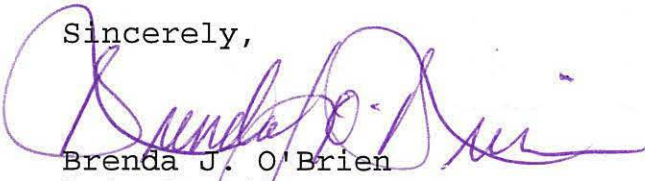
SUBJECT: ALASKA SEALIFE CENTER

The purpose of this letter is to support the allocation of 12.5 million dollars to the City of Seward for the development the Alaska Sea Life Center. This marine aquarium will serve as a center for education and research to marine resource damaged by the oil spill, a marine mammal rehabilitation center and visitor's attraction.

I believe this is an appropriate use of the oil spill restoration funds. The attainment of the Alaska SeaLife Center will be a major step in placing the State of Alaska in the forefront of marine research and rehabilitation.

I ask for your support for this project.

Sincerely,



Brenda J. O'Brien
P.O. Box 48
Seward, AK 99664
(907) 224-5937

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P.O. Box 1096
Seward, Alaska 99664
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Anchorage, AK 99501

Gentlepersons:

I am writing to encourage your support of the Alaska Sealife Center proposed for Seward. By combining research, rehabilitation, and public education into one facility, I believe we can serve the State and the Nation in a unique manner.

Recently the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service made an informal count of the Steller sealions in the Chiswell Island area, and were non-plussed to find only about 300 of these creatures, where in the past there have been thousands. There is no doubt that this mammal is fast disappearing, and with no apparent reason. A research facility in close proximity to this and several other rookeries will be able to concentrate on problems of this type.

During the past few months, a large number of murres were making their way shoreward in an unprecedented change of habitat. Birds were found dead on our city streets and in other areas nearby. (Normally the murres do not come ashore at any time.) Also, found on the beaches, were dead herring. Thinking there might be a connection between the two, herring carcasses and murre carcasses were shipped to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, because they were the nearest facility to handle this kind of disaster. The University then sent scientists to Seward in an effort to resolve the problem, to no avail at this time. Surely it would be a great improvement to be able to take care of this rehabilitation problem in closer proximity

Our unique cold water mammals and birds, as well as fishes, combined with Seward's central location at the center of Prince William Sound and with access to the Bering Sea already being combed by the University of Alaska's M/V Acona, seem to indicate the ideal combination.

The Alaska Sealife Center would be a welcome addition to Seward and to the State of Alaska as well. Please lend your support to this important project.

Sincerely,

Donna/Marty Kowalski

DONNA AND MARTY KOWALSKI

P.S. Did you know that Seward was the ONLY city which had oil on its beaches during the spill?

Donna & Marty Kowalski
601 Third Ave., Box 1096
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Craig S. Harrison
Vice Chairman for Conservation
4001 North 9th Street #1801
Arlington, Virginia 22203

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Dr. David R. Gibbons
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Re: Endowment of University Chairs

Dear Dr. Gibbons:

As you know, from time to time the Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) has suggested projects for the Trustee Council to consider in its restoration planning. In addition to our earlier suggestions, PSG supports the endowment of chairs in marine ornithology at the University of Alaska as an appropriate use of some of the Exxon Valdez settlement funds. This use is justified under the enhancement provisions in the settlement documents. PSG continues to support its earlier proposals, including the removal of introduced predators that have destroyed nesting seabird populations and the purchase of habitat.

Birds in the marine environment were impacted terribly by oil. In order to achieve the basic understanding that could lead to enhancement for marine birds, or even their survival through the "oil age," we need long term studies. While Alaska is home to some of the world's largest and most diverse seabird communities, the University of Alaska has not led the way in seabird research. Several government agencies have a mandate to ensure the welfare of seabirds, but funding for long-term research is ephemeral. During the 1970s and 1980s much of the seabird research conducted in anticipation of development of the outer continental shelf was done by researchers associated with universities from outside the state. Since that time, funding for seabird research has been uncertain and no attempt has been

made by the University of Alaska to develop a seabird research program that would develop the expertise necessary to investigate issues relating to seabirds and the development of the State's resources.

Endowed university chairs can provide continuing research, expertise for contract studies, public education and a source of well-trained scientists to advise or be employed by the responsible agencies. Endowed chairs are a form of insured economic diversity for local communities as well. We believe funding endowed academic chairs is a valid use of the oil spill settlement funds and may be one of the least controversial ways to use some of the trust funds.

PSG recommends that the Trustee Council endow the following chairs at the University of Alaska:

1. Chair for the Study of Seabird Breeding Biology.

The spill raised many questions concerning possible impacts of oil on breeding behavior. Many questions could not be answered due to insufficient information on the normal variation in breeding success. Seabirds have evolved a set of adaptations for breeding on land while exploiting marine food resources. An investigator with experience with one species or group can interpret related phenomena in the breeding adaptations of other seabirds. The establishment of a chair dedicated to the study of seabird breeding biology would allow the University of Alaska to develop long-term studies at many key breeding colonies. The University would also have the ability to respond to short-term research needs at colonies where studies are required either before development or after a perturbation. This chair should be located at the Institute of Arctic Biology in Fairbanks.

2. Chair for the Study of Seabird Foraging Ecology and Pelagic Distributions

Changes in prey resources are responsible for most annual variation in seabird breeding success and for variations in distribution and abundance at sea. Understanding how seabird populations fluctuate in relation to natural changes in prey populations is critical to understanding and assessing any changes that may come from human impacts in seabirds or prey populations. This chair would enable an ornithologist to work in conjunction with oceanographers and fisheries biologists to better understand long-term trends in the breeding populations of seabirds as well as interpret spatial and temporal variation in

pelagic distributions. This chair should be established at the Institute of Marine Science in Fairbanks.

3. Chair for the Study of Shorebirds.

Oil spill damage to black oystercatchers is well documented. Isleib and Kessel (Birds of the North Gulf Coast - Prince William Sound Region, Alaska, 1973) list 32 species of shorebirds that migrate along these coasts of which nine nest and seven spend the winter. While few shorebirds were recovered after the oil spill, their habitat is severely damaged. These are birds of the entire coastline of the North and South Pacific and deserve major attention.

4. Chair for the Study of Marine-Oriented Waterfowl.

Continuing oil spill damage to harlequin ducks is well documented. Other species adversely involved include, scoters, goldeneyes, oldsquaw, bufflehead and mallard. Canada geese and swans use these coasts in winter and during migration. Steller's eiders and emperor geese winter in the western portion of the oil spill area and have declining populations for unknown reasons. These species are important to subsistence and recreational hunters in Alaska, Canada, the lower states and elsewhere.

5. Chair for the Study of Bald Eagle Ecology.

PSG endorses the proposal by the American Bald Eagle Foundation for a chair in Bald Eagle Ecology at the University of Alaska Southeast, an institution already oriented toward eagle studies.

PSG believes that other academic chairs should be considered, including intertidal ecology and fisheries science. Thank you very much for your consideration of these matters.

Sincerely,

Craig S. Ham

Craig S. Harrison
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April 16, 1993

Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Sirs:

The Exxon Valdez oil spill was certainly one of the worst disasters of this century. Exxon Corporation has paid hundreds of millions in fines. This money could buy hundreds of thousands of acres of land. I urge you to use it for this purpose. It is more appropriate than development projects or added bureaucracy costs, by which we are already overly burdened.

Please save Alaskan rain forests. They are forever.

Very truly yours,

Stephen Greenberger

Stephen Greenberger
President

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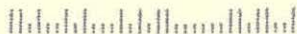
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Dear Trustee Council,

The Alaska Sealife Center is a unique concept for Alaska and the world. For the first time research, rehabilitation and public education will all occur at one facility.

The central location of Seward will provide access to field studies throughout the state. Field data is only useful if scientist have a modern facility to analyze it. Without this research station, Alaska will continue to be overlooked by world class projects. Let us bring the microscopes to the field and the data close to the study area.

The temporary marine mammal rehabilitation center set up in Seward during the oil spill was a noble cause but now there is no place to send injured animals. Are Alaskans only committed to help in the wake of disaster? The Alaska Sealife Center will provide ongoing rehabilitation.

The public education section alone is worth building the entire facility. The youth of Alaska need hands on education to gain a true appreciation for our nature environment. Let us give them a chance to see it as a place to invoke scientific questions and balanced resource use. Travelers from around the world will see Alaska's commitment to our environment.

Please Support This Step Into Our Future.

Thank You

Charles McEldowney

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To: Trustees Council
From: Concerned Logger
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Dear Sirs:

I would like to be included among those interviewed with respect to the Social and Economic Study being done on the impact of any timber buy-outs in Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,

Jami Kennedy

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Bob Arnott

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Sincerely,

Scott A. Knutson

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John W. Stenglein
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Sincerely,

Perry Apostols
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Box 1639
Cordova AK 99574

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Dear Sirs:

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Sincerely,

Mike Loucks

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To: Trustees Council
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Subj: Timber Buy-out Impact Study

Dear Sirs:

I would like to be included among those interviewed with respect to the Social and Economic Study being done on the impact of any timber buy-outs in Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely, *Oly Elabb*

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Sean R. Clarke

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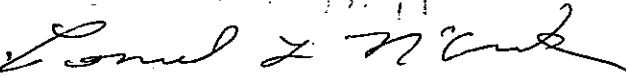
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Sincerely,

William C Moss

*Black Sheep
Cordova, Alaska*

99574

Escorts needed in Cook Inlet

"We believe the negative effects of an escort outweigh the positive." Probably any common-sense citizen of Alaska with a passing knowledge of tanker traffic in Prince William Sound and Cook Inlet would have to wonder who in their right mind could believe that!

In Prince William Sound and at the Valdez terminal, tankers are escorted and assisted in docking by some of the finest crews and vessels in the world. Alyeska's SERVS (Ship Escort Response Vessel System) is internationally renowned.

In Cook Inlet, there exist no escort vessels for transit through Kennedy Entrance, into Kachemak Bay and north into Cook Inlet past Kalgin Island Bar, the multitude of rocks along the coast north of Ninilchik, and past Karluk Reef. When tankers arrive at Nikiski or Drift River, there exist no assist vessels for docking these 500- to 600-foot vessels in areas of extreme tidal currents.

Cook Inlet is often pointed to as the next site of a major spill. So what are these overwhelming negative effects? Could it be Cook Inlet's oil shippers would have to slow down a little? Could it be the added cost (estimates suggest \$2 million-\$3 million for leasing a proper vessel and its related local jobs)?

Before Wally World punches the road to Cordova or builds the \$12 million sealife park at Seward, let's spend a few million from the state or the Exxon oil spill money and do something useful, like provide escort

vessels in the inlet!

Oh yes, the quote to start was said by Capt. John Lawrence with Maritime Overseas, which operates a Cook Inlet tanker.

— Karl Pulliam
Seldovia

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Oil Spill Trustees,
Please consider the
merits of this letter.
Thank you.

Sincerely,

JD

John D. Cyle
Box 83715
FBKS AK. 99708

Native Village of Port Graham

PORT GRAHAM VILLAGE COUNCIL
P.O. BOX PGM • PORT GRAHAM • ALASKA 99603
907-284-2227 FAX 907-284-2222

June 15, 1993

Dave Gibbons, Interim Administrative Director
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
Restoration Office
645 G Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Mr. Gibbons,

I'm not understanding the reasonings behind the decisions made on where monies are being spent. I understand the monies were to be considered for areas impacted by the Exxon Disaster. Your organization knew of the small numbers of people in the impacted coastal areas and yet those special interest groups receiving the most comments are those getting funded. As a result I understand that from the very beginning we the coastal areas would not be taken into consideration.

I feel those form letters were signed by individuals and should be considered as one each. When I sign my name to a paper, I do it because this is what I believe in so not to just be doing so. I hope that your team sees this as a team effort from the Village of Port Graham and consider this as that "a team effort of coastal people impacted by the Exxon Disaster."

Sincerely,

Elenore McMullen
Elenore McMullen, Chief

Native Village of Port Graham

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200 W. 34th #534, Anchorage, Alaska 99503

907/653-1937, FAX 907/561-2415

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Dear Council:

I am responding to your public request of April 19, 1993, asking for comment on restoration projects. I am writing as a professional archaeologist and cultural resource specialist with thirteen years of experience in Alaska. Some of your proposed archaeology projects are, in my opinion, more worthy than others, and I would like to comment further. I am ranking them in order of importance:

Archaeology Project #4: Coastal Archaeological Inventory and Evaluation of Archaeological Sites.

The absence of this information made archaeological site protection during the emergency oil spill cleanup more difficult than it need have been. By conducting coastal archaeological inventory for all of Alaska's shoreline we will be better prepared for the next oil spill. I rank this project as the highest of the sixteen.

Archaeology Project #11: Public Education and Interpretation of Archaeological Resource.

Public education is the surest long-term method of protecting cultural resources, in tandem with law enforcement. By making our history and prehistory interesting to the public, and teaching them that vandalism and thoughtlessness can destroy that information forever, we can help the cultural resource tantalize and delight the public and ensure its preservation. I rank this project very highly.

Archaeology Project #15: Archaeological Site Stewardship Program.

Again, public education and involvement is, in my opinion, a key to using our heritage wisely and protecting it at the same time. Since we all have something to lose when a cultural site is bulldozed or looted, it makes sense to enlist all of us to help watch over those sites. The Site Stewardship Program is a very big bang for the buck; I rank this project very highly.

Archaeology Project #13: Archaeological Site Protection - Public Education - Interagency.

There can't be too much public education. Again, I support public education as the surest long-term method of protecting our cultural heritage. Depending on what this umbrella term actually proposes, I would rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #14: Archaeological Site Protection - Site Patrol Monitoring - Interagency.

Law enforcement is the other tine of the two-pronged fork, in my opinion, that best protects cultural sites for the long-term. In tandem with education, it allows us to dispense with secrecy and fully discuss heritage information to everyone's advantage, while carrying a big stick for those who would abuse the privilege of knowing about it. I rank this project highly.

The above five projects are the wisest use of restoration money, in my opinion. The following one is less highly-ranked, and the remainder I wouldn't recommend at this time.

Archaeology Project #7: Site-specific Archaeological Restoration -Interagency.

Archaeological restoration will likely involve restricted information-retrieval exercises at sites with intertidal components that were affected by the spill. The archaeological protection efforts at the MacArthur Pass Site (48SEL-188), where oil was to be cleaned from an artifact-laden shore in Kenai Fjords National Park, suggests that -- while information can certainly be retrieved under such circumstances -- it is not the biggest bang for the buck. I don't rank this project as high as others.

Archaeology Project #1: Archaeological Specimens Collection, University of Alaska Museum.

Arrangements for permanently curating the 300 or so artifacts collected during the oil spill archaeology program, at the University of Alaska Museum, have already been made and paid for by Exxon. I would not rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #2: Nuchek Heritage Interpretive Center Design. Nuchek does not, in my opinion, warrant singling out for a heritage interpretive center any more than any other small village or former village in the oil spill region. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #3: Archaeological Site Acquisition.

At first this would seem logical, but most of the archaeological sites in the oil spill are already under some sort of government protection. Many are in the Chugach National Forest, various Wildlife Refuges, Kenai Fjords National Park, or on state land. Many were selected from federal land by ANCSA regional corporations under Section 14(h)(1) as village or cemetery sites, and are thus protected from inappropriate development through provisions in the law. The archaeological sites that remain are probably largely in ANCSA village or regional corporation hands. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #5: Vandalized Cultural Resources -- Inventory, Evaluation, Interpretation.

There is a large discrepancy between the number of vandalized cultural sites documented by Exxon and the number projected by federal and state professionals, and the reason for the difference hasn't been explained well yet. One problem is that no baseline information -- the kind that would be collected under my highest priority project, Project #4 -- was available about those sites' condition prior to the spill. Baseline documentation is now available for all sites known in the spill area. Consequently, I would recommend taking intended efforts in this direction and apply them instead to more coastal cultural resource inventory, as a way to get the biggest bang for the buck. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #6: Restoration of Chenega Village Site.

What's to restore? As far as I know, the only damage during the spill was two incidents of graffiti on the wall of the schoolhouse, one by gang-members from Ventura, California on August 21, 1989, the other by unspecified persons on April 9, 1989, who denigrated Exxon. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #8: Passports in Time - Cultural Resource Patterns in PWS.

The Passports in Time program is a valuable entity. But I would recommend broad-based programs extended to the whole oil spill area. By cultural resource patterns I'm assuming you mean cultural -- people -- patterns, rather than patterns of sites, or patterns in cultural resource management. All those things are worthy of study, but I wouldn't rank them highly for restoration money. The oil spill archaeology reports have summarized existing information for public and professional audiences. One National Park Service permit carried as a condition that Exxon prepare an archaeological booklet for the public. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #9: Heritage Information Replacement.

This title doesn't tell me anything. If I were deciding the grant money, this one wouldn't get funded. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #10: PWS Landmarks -- Evaluation and Interpretation.

Again, I favor programs that are spill-wide. It doesn't matter who got oiled the most, everyone in the spill area needs the heritage information and protection equally. So far as I know, there are few National Historic Landmarks in Prince William Sound, unless the Forest Service has nominated a number of sites lately. So far as the title tells me, there is nothing in this project that couldn't be done within one of the recommended education or coastal inventory projects recommended above. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #12: Study of Petroleum Hydrocarbon Spectra at Selected Sites.

The research conducted on this topic has been uninspiring at best. The results said coastal archaeological sites are being lightly oiled from a variety of sources, including the *Exxon Valdez*, and it doesn't much affect our ability to radiocarbon date necessary samples. I don't rank this project highly.

Archaeology Project #16: Chugach National Forest Heritage Interpretive Center Design.

A federal agency in charge of a major landholding, such as the Chugach National Forest, should maintain ongoing inventory, evaluation, and protection programs for the cultural resources it administers, as dictated by federal law. To date, funding and staffing by the Chugach National Forest for anything resembling active programs such as those has been very, very low. Therefore, it seems to me, to ask for tremendous funding for a Chugach National Forest Heritage Interpretive Center is putting the cart before the horse. I don't rank this project highly.

That concludes my evaluation. As I said, I am speaking as a private consultant, and as a professional archaeologist with a history of resource advocacy and the intention of continuing to use this resource for decades. I should mention that I was directly involved in cultural resource site protection during the oil spill as Exxon's contracted director for the cultural resource program in 1989 and part of 1990. My opinion does not in any way reflect the opinions of Exxon; they are my own, and this review has been generated without their comment or input.

Sincerely,


Charles M. Mobley

cc: Exxon Company USA

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333 Raspberry Rd.
Anchorage, AK 99518-1599

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FROM

George A. Niemi
10819 Spur Hwy #444
Kenai, Alaska 99611

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is George A. Niemi and as a Cook Inlet Drifter in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

George A. Niemi
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RETURN ADDRESS

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333 Raspberry Rd.
Anchorage, AK. 99518-1599
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Exxon-Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G. Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Members of the Trustee Council:

The International Association for Bear Research and Management (IBA) is the professional organization for wildlife scientists involved in research and management of the world's bear species. I am writing you at the request of our President, Dr. Mike Pelton (Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville) who is in Russia.

The IBA supports proposals designed to acquire lands owned by Native Corporations within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Much of the Native-owned land is lowland, riparian habitat that is of critical importance to the brown bear population. We urge the Trustee Council to commit funds from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement to purchasing lands of the highest value for brown bear habitat. We suggest you consult with the Staff of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game for assistance in determining the lands with the highest priority for acquisition. You should be aware that the draft Land Protection Plan for the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge does not reflect the results of recent brown bear research, and the priority ratings assigned in that document do not accurately portray the relative importance of various parcels as brown bear habitat. The importance of maintaining large, undeveloped expanses of wilderness habitat for protecting the Kodiak brown bear population cannot be overstated.

Brown/grizzly bear populations in Europe and much of North America have either been extirpated or are seriously threatened by a long history of incompatible human developments. In contrast the Kodiak brown bear population is at or near historical levels, with the bear density approaching 1 bear/mi². The current viability of the brown bear population owes much to the foresight of President Franklin D. Roosevelt who established the 1.8 million-acre Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge to protect brown bears with a 1941 Executive Order.

Only 45% of the estimated 3 million acres of brown bear habitat in the Kodiak Archipelago currently has protected status within the boundaries of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Approximately 1.7 million acres are now owned by private individuals, Native corporations, the State of Alaska

and the Kodiak Island Borough. Nearly all these lands are subject to increased developmental pressures which are incompatible with perpetuating the brown bear population. Several commercial developments, including fishing lodges and hunting cabins, have been constructed within the past 2 years in prime brown bear feeding habitat, including the famous Karluk Lake drainage.

We urge the Trustee Council to give the utmost consideration to securing the future of the Kodiak brown bear in deliberating the disposition of the Exxon Funds. The additional protection gained for critical brown bear habitat will secure many future benefits to the local economy through enhanced tourism, hunting and scientific and educational opportunities. More incentive will be provided to private landowners to manage their lands or activities compatible with maintaining a viable brown bear population.

We wish you well in your deliberations and offer our assistance at any time.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Sterling D. Miller". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Sterling" being more prominent than the last name "Miller".

Sterling D. Miller Ph.D.
Secretary-Treasurer

cc: Mike Pelton

Po Box 905
Yosemite, CA
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Council Members:

It has come to my attention that the timber industry is moving into Prince William Sound and Kodiak Island to further expand their logging efforts. I feel that these areas are too precious and rare to allow clear-cutting to take place in them. I would ask that you, as a council, designate the millions of dollars of fines paid by Exxon for the Valdez spill to purchase as much private lands in these areas as possible.

This action would allow for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat for generations, and would be a positive result of the disastrous Exxon oil spill by allowing the fines paid to the State to save the forests of Prince William Sound and the western Gulf.

Thank you for your time and consideration.



Mark Smith
3501 Albion Pl. N. #1
Seattle WA 98103



Mr. George M. Kaminsky
2849 Hoffman Rd. SE
Olympia, WA 98501



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Oil Spill Trustee Council

645 "G" St.

Anchorage, AK 99501

Gentlemen:

I am writing to urge that fines levied against Exxon be used to acquire private lands currently threatened by logging and other developments. Some of the lands needing acquisition lie in Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Please do not use the fine money to finance destructive development projects. Protection of threatened habitat is the only way that Exxon's money can in a small way mitigate the destruction their spill caused.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

Noel P. McJunkin.

2849 HOFFMAN ROAD SE
OLYMPIA, WA 98501
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645 G STREET
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

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DEAR COUNCIL:

I AM WRITING TO URGE YOU TO USE RESTORATION FUNDS
PAID BY EXXON FOR THE VALDEZ OIL SPILL FOR PURCHASING
VALUABLE AND THREATENED FISH & WILDLIFE HABITAT.

THESE RESTORATION FUNDS PRESENT A REMARKABLE
OPPORTUNITY TO PROTECT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF
ACRES OF FOREST LANDS. PLEASE USE THESE FUNDS
WISELY BY PURCHASING RIPARIAN AREAS, WETLANDS
AND LARGE WILDLIFE CORRIDORS.

SINCERELY,

George M. Kaminsky
GEORGE M. KAMINSKY

June 23, 1993

FROM Anton I Reutov
8258 S. Monte Cristo Rd
Woodburn OR 97071

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501


Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Anton I Reutov and as a Deck hand in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I Love fishing But it's Not
going so well maybe Next
Year it will be Better


SIGNED

D. J. R.

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Anton I Reutor
8258 S. Monte Cristo Rd
Woodburn OR 97071

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FROM Dennis Fefelov
P.O. Box 5050
Nikolaevsk, AK 99586

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Dennis Fefelov and as a Boat Owner in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Exxon helped stop the rolling ball,
Exxon should start the ball rolling again.

Dennis Fefelov
SIGNED

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RETURN ADDRESS

Dennis Fefelov
P.O. Box 5050
Nikolaevsk AK 99554



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Diane Hartley
Box 2284
Horner, AK 99603

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Diane Hartley and as a fisherman's wife in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Let's make Cook Inlet the
salmon fishery it once was. RESTORE
the lakes the fishery depends on.

Diane M. Hartley
SIGNED

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H Bob and Diane Hartley
Box 2284
Homer, AK 99603



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FROM

Alan Takalo
Rt. 4 Box 354
Astoria, Oregon 97103

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Alan Takalo and as a permit holder in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Cook Inlet & in particular
the Kenai River has been affected
more than any other system by
the Exxon oil spill & desperately need
help in restoration of the Sockeye
Salmon in 1994.

Alan Takalo

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Alan Takalo
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Astoria, Or. 97103



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FROM JOSEPH B Jolly
HC 02 Box 756 B
SOLDOTNA, AK 99669

TO: Exxon Valdez
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

ADF&G'S REPORT SHOWS 1996 IN ADDITION TO 1994
& 1995 WILL BE A BUST AS FAR AS THE
KENAI SYSTEM IS CONCERNED.
WE NEED MORE MONEY FOR LAKE STUDIES

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Joseph Jolly
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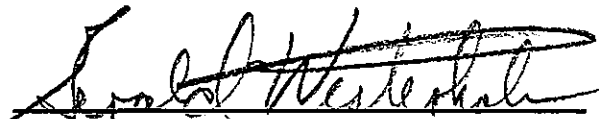
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Even though Cook Inlet was a long
way from the oil spill, some of that
oil did cause an inadequate harvest
of a very large run headed for the Kenai
River. Overescapement occurred because of
that oil spill and has totally impacted
the returns for 93 and especially the expected
potential returns of 1994, 1995, 1996.


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KENAI AK. 99611

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I THINK ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS IS
TO RESTORE THE KENAI RIVER FISH RUNS
I BELIEVE THE FISH FOOD CHAIN COULD BE CHANGED
BY FEEDING FISH IN KENAI LAKE AND WHY
NOT STOP THE FISH GUIDING ON THE
KENAI

Richard McGahan
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is KENNETH M. BAILEY and as a COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

THIS IS A LONG RANGE DISASTER EFFECTING ALL
USER GROUPS OF THE KENAI DRIFT ASSOCIATION FUNDING
SHOULD CONTINUE FOR AS LONG AS NECESSARY
UNTIL THE RETURN OF A HEALTHY AND BALANCE
ECHO SYSTEM.

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Kenneth M. Bailey

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Please
We have been directly affected by the 89
Exxon oil spill. Funding is desperately
needed for restoration of the Kenai River
for all user groups.

Jerre Wills
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FROM David R Martin
HC-2 Box 860
Clam Gulch, AK. 99568

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is David R. Martin and as a salmon drift fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

1995 & 1996 salmon sockeye run is predicted to
be at conservation levels and no commercial or
sports harvest is predicted for these years and possibly
longer. The Kenai River sockeye salmon run was
impacted far greater and in fact virtually ruined than
any other system as a result of the Exxon Valdez
oil spill. The Kenai River needs to & demands
far more than adequate funds to restore it back
to pre-oil spill production.

Thank You

David R Martin

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DAVID & KAREN MARTIN
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My name is Steve Bilben and as a _____ in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Although some action has taken place I see a trend of denial. By over-escapement our livelihoods are in jeopardy. Restoration efforts must be accelerated if we are to survive the next decade.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I have been a board member of Cook Inlet Aquaculture Assoc. for 10+ years and have a fair understanding of the impact of overescapement yet ~~we~~ I have very little information to guide me on deciding "What can we do about it."
We need these studies to better guide us in restoring this river. My livelihood is solely derived from Commercial Fishing and the Kenai River is absolutely critical to survival in this business

Paula Keohane
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The projected returns for the three years of 1984, 1985, + 1986 indicates "NO" harvest available to anyone! NOT COMMERCIAL, NOT SUBSISTANCE NOR SPORTS FISHERMEN. The Kenai Peninsula is expected to degenerate into near poverty. AND we're not sure about the follow years as of yet. This is due to oil spills in 1987 + 1989 causing overescapement and subsequent lake feed failure. We need help badly! This not only affects those groups I've just named, but our local business, processor, trickle down effect etc.

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John Heisey JR
2535 V.I.P Dr
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Having fished C.I. for 10 years, I am
concerned greatly. I worked the oil spill
from Seward to Chugach and its hard
to believe that Cook Inlet isn't affected
greatly. I vote for all projects conserving
C.I. Salmon

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John Heisey
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Bruce Richards
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Soldotna Alaska 99669

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My name is Bruce Richards and as a former Deckhand in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River has suffered dramatically
and the future looks to be dismal.

These projects are needed to help restore
the Kenai River Sockeye run.

Please support them.

Bruce Richards
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

These projects truly meet the
criteria of direct impact of the
Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Frank Mullen

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I Feel that they Helpen to Break it,
they Should Help fix it

Pete Tipton
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or
{ P.O. Box 190 }
{ Kenai, AK 99611 } June, July-only

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Elwyn D. Wood and as a vessel operator ^(33 years) in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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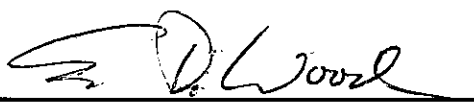
INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The over escapement of fish during the 1989 year has set
up a serious series of failed seasons for some years
to come. What should be done?

1) Lake fertilization.

2) Supplimentation of barren streams with hatchery fish.

3) Increased hatchery production.


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FROM David Leuth EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
2100 Cannery Rd TRUSTEE COUNCIL
Kenai, AK

TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is David Leuth and as a commercial fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

ADF + G Forecast for the Kenai River

1993	1.9 million
1994	1.8 million
1995	1.5 million
1996	1.5 million

If this forecast is correct, I am pretty well out of business as a commercial fisherman

David Leuth
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David Hewitt
2100 Cannery Rd
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2100 Cannery Road
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My name is Lynne Leuthe and as a owner of a commercial fishing vessel in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We have a major investment in this fishery and
this is extremely important to our livelihood.
If this fishery fails we lose the biggest
investment of our lives.

Lynne Leuthe
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Since both the most current ADF&G studies show
a continued pattern of diminishing returns for the
near future of the Kenai River system, I am concerned
that funds must be made available for restoration
of this system which seems to be the resource
most affected by the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill.

Patrick Langdon

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Cook Inlet salmon permit holder

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FROM DAVID I. DICKERSON
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is DAVID I. DICKERSON COMMERCIAL SALMON and as a DRIFT FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet. 6-

I strongly support the continued funding of the Sockeye Salmon Overescapement and Kenai River Sockeye Salmon Restoration projects in 1994.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We are looking at a minimum of 3 years
of seriously reduced sockeye salmon in the
Kenai River System which occurred as a
consequence of the Exxon Valdez Spill.

This is a major resource in Alaska that
needs full support from all concerned.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We Need Help with our Future Sockeye
Salmon

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Colleen Keohane

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I have recently (after 13 years as a deck hand) bought into the Cook Inlet Drift fishery. As you know this investment has been considerable in both time and money. I am committed to pursuing a livelihood in fishing, and feel that I have already been affected by the over-escapement of fish in the Kenai in the past several years. The Kenai is the major source of fish for the CI drift fisherman and it's collapse will spell financial disaster for myself & thousands of others in periphery businesses as well as in the sport fishing industry. I have worked hard to be able to fish here and it is my life style choice - Please continue funding of these valuable projects. Thank-you

Colleen Keohane

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My name is Suzanne Green and as a deck hand in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Enjoying the work in Cook Inlet it had
been my dream to get my own permit. Right now
I'm not sure I'm willing to take that risk unless steps
are taken to manage the fish as a renewable
resource instead of a political ball game.


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My name is ERIC Thompson and as a commercial Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Eric Thompson
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9315 E 197 AVE
PORTLAND OREGON

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is WALTER A. STENSLAND JR. and as a FISHERMAN/SCIPPER Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

YOU NOW GOT SOME RESINABLE
RESEARCH GOING ON; NOW IS NOT THE
TIME TO QUIT AS THINGS ARE SHOWING
SOME PROGRESS. THE MORE WE LEARN THE
MORE WE SEE THAT MORE DAMAGE WAS DONE
THAN WAS APERINT AT FIRST NOW WE ARE UP
TO 96 WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF NO FISHING

Sincerely
Walter Stensland Jr.
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Paul Lints
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Now I understand that
possibly my 1996 season is in jeopardy and
now I feel that not only my livelihood has
been taken away but my lifestyle also. And
I'm upset!

Paul Lints
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I would like to see Exxon get to their settlements and pay their dues. Thanks to them the whole ecological system of Alaska is still messed up. Frankly I would like to see Exxon pay the fishermen a premium or dues.

P.S. to Exxon "Dazzle us with your brilliance, but don't bluff us with your bullshit."

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My name is Dominic M and as a Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I strongly agree, this should've been
proposed and passed and long been
dealt with, I am very happy to see
this happening (As I myself am concerned
for future salmon fishing in the future).

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Chris Van Ryzin
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My name is Chris Van Ryzin and as a C.I. Drift Permit holder in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River was the
most affected River system during the 1984
Exxon oil spill. This issue must be dealt with
in a serious and professional way. The 1994, 95 &
96, projections are disastrous because of massive
overescapement.

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My name is ARNOLD JENSEN and as a FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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FROM Dennis Chamberlain
comm. fisherman
650 E. Coleman Ave
Laton Calif 93242

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Dennis Chamberlain and as a comm. fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I think that during the spill year and we did not
harvest any fish, that the whole system has been
disturbed to a very serious point. This is a problem
that at the present time has no answers. The
numbers used in past studies have been checked
and double checked and it doesn't sound good. Without
funding for the above mentioned projects there may
not be much future, if at all.

D. Chamberlain

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My name is JERE MURRAY and as a Commercial Salmon Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

These Kenai River sockeye stocks appear to be severely depressed. The smolt outmigration figures presented by Mr. Tabor of ADFG were especially shocking. His comments on fry populations appear to corroborate the conclusion drawn from the smolt counts - i.e. no harvest of Kenai River sockeye 1995 or 1996, and minimal harvest in 1994. It took two decades to establish these runs - now they are gone! We need to understand what's going on and attempt a cure. This was a \$100,000,000 resource!

Jere Murray
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Rion T. Vauek and as a salmon commercial fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River System has been the most severely affected salmon stream as a result of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. In the year that happened, drift gillnetters in Cook Inlet were forbidden to fish and massive overescapement occurred in the Kenai River. We are now seeing the drastic affects of this with very low smolt production from the Kenai River. This is an extremely important issue and deserves much consideration. Please do not overlook this important issue when deciding upon research and restoration funding.

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I strongly support the continued funding of the Sockeye Salmon Overescapement and Kenai River Sockeye Salmon Restoration projects in 1994.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I think with the outlook of the
94 & 95 seasons you should fund the
restoration of the Kenai fish.

Larry Holland
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My name is Josif Martishev and as a Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We need help with our future
sockeye run.

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My name is Nick Martishev and as a Vessel owner in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

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My name is CHRIS KEMPF and as a COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River is in serious trouble, we need
restoration projects to bring the run back.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We are not asking for compensation. We are asking for restoration of a virtually destroyed fishery - at with its, Jack.

Steve Vane

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Bellingham Wash. 98226

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My name is Nick Lewis and as a Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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Kenai AK 99641

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My name is Vera Jamison and as a Drift Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I feel strongly about this since we are facing another
disasterous season in 1996, something has to be done to
to bring these runs back to the level they were
previous to the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

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Vera E. Jamison

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I wonder if perhaps as a result of the oil spills
that the lack of smolt for several years now
was caused by damage to the adult fish or egg
development at the spawning stage, perhaps disease
at that stage.

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Ralph Jamison

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George Lundquist
885 Seilane
Kenai AK 99611

TO: Exxon Valdez
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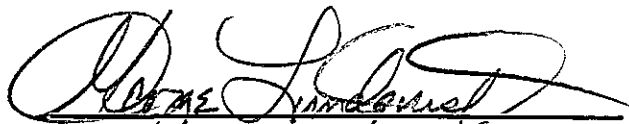
My name is George Lundquist and as a Fisherman, skipper in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Commercial fishing has been my
sole occupation since the late 1960's. I am
extremely concerned for my self & fellow salmon
fisherman in Cook Inlet. In my opinion we are in
dire need of assistance to save our fishing

Thank You


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SOLDOTNA, AK 99669

TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is Bob Merchant and as a DRIFT PERMIT HOLDER in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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FROM DALE COCKLIN TRUSTEE COUNCIL

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We have just been told the smolt migration for 1993 is just as poor as 1992 so we are facing 3 very poor returns. Restoration for Cook Inlet should start right now. Some of this loss so it is imperative that we keep on top of the situation with good biological information and be willing to stop and help restore with funds returned for the future.

Dale Cocklin
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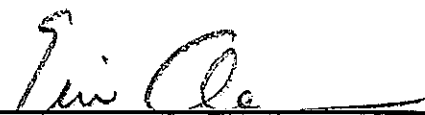
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1994.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

WE ARE LOOKING AT A POSSIBLE
DISASTER TO OUR LIVELIHOOD AS A RESULT
OF OIL SPILLS. PLEASE PUT SOME OF THE
RESTORATION MONEY TOWARD ALLEVIATING
THIS HARDSHIP


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Pete Fefelov
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N. Kobovsk' At 99506

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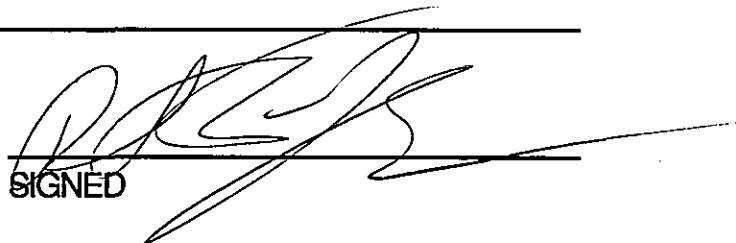
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

At recent meetings I have learned that
that we have just added another year of
collapsed fishing reproduction for the Kenai
River

I strongly support better management on the
Kenai to control overescapement to maximum
escapement levels as I see overescapement
has completely killed our food system support
of fry & smolt

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Howell H Howard
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Very important - for you as well as us, I think

Howell Howard
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NIROLA FISK AK 99556

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I heard, personally from Carl
Rosier, that our 1995-96 Kenai river
run is totally screwed and
would like to see the run restored,
and next time don't over-escape the rivers
and next time this shit won't happen

Dimitry Melkonukov
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SOLDOTNA, ALASKA 99669

TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is James B. Collins and as a Commercial Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

With the Damage To the Kenai River From
OVER ESCAPMENT, SOME OF THE MONEY FROM OIL
SPILL FUND SHOULD BE USED, TO HELP REBUILD
STOCKS IN KENAI RIVER.

IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING THAT THE MONEY WAS
FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE FROM OIL SPILL.

NOT TO SAVE TREES THAT ARE SET TO BE RIPPED
IN KACHMAK BAY THAT WERE NEVER DAMAGED
BY OIL.

James B. Collins
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P.O. Box 4041
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is WLAS RENTON and as a FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.


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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Years Coming we are not going to Fish at all
Looks Like.
We need to do something FAST.

PS. Get on with the Settlements

Due to the oil spill we were short Dams
and we wound up with overescapement
that killed all our smolt.


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WLAS Renton
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DEAN PLENDER

DARROW SCHOOL

New Lebanon, New York 12125

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TO: Exxon Valdez
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Working on the East Coast, I've seen the and experienced the results of eliminating the commercial harvest of the ~~Atl~~ Atlantic Striped Bass. The failure of the East coast states to properly manage this fishery has resulted in ending 300 yrs of tradition + livelihood. I strongly encourage Alaska not to follow in this disastrous path

Dean Plender

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FROM DAVID S. WOOD

Box 1492

Homer ALASKA 99603

TO: Exxon Valdez
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My name is DAVID S. WOOD and as a Cook Inlet Drift ~~Permit~~ holder in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai river / UCIDA
while not dramatically oiled
has been or appears to be the ecosystem most impacted -
studies are showing that through 1996 and possibly
longer the sockeye runs will be negligible. the environmental
and economic costs are huge and we need to know more,
please support these studies they are crucial!

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David Wood

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FROM Greg Yakunin EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
Box 501 TRUSTEE COUNCIL
N. Kolawosk AK 99506

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I attended the UCIDA Meeting and heard
Carl Rosier speak. Seems to me like we
have bad management and we let too much fish
in the river and killed our own fish off.

Greg Yakunin
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DAN THOMPSON
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Dan Thompson and as a Cook Inlet Permit Holder in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Further oil exploration and expansion may be
affected by the way Exxon handles the future
Restoration of THE KENAI Sockeye Resource. Please
find the Resourses to help the Recovery!

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Way R. Meyer

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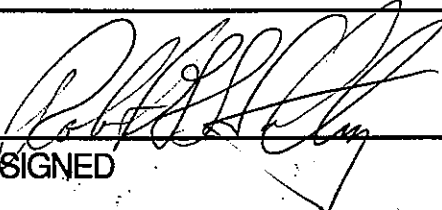
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

We need a continuing study of this river
system in order to restore the Kenai River
Sockeye to their former levels. Please
continue the funding that will allow
studies to help find solutions to
the river problems


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FROM Mike Russell 913 N. 35th Seattle WA 98103
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

for Exxon
It seems to be in both Exxon's and our interests to both fund what ever efforts are required to restore the degradation of sockeye which was so severely damaged by the oil spill. If successful it would be a dedicated P.R. coup for your company. Conversely if the success generators from the '89 parent run continues to be weak it will remain an albatross around Exxon's neck. Surely Exxon doesn't believe can afford to ignore such negative publicity. Bear in mind that Kenai River resource was the most negatively impacted of all of fisheries in Alaska - SOME THING must be done to ameliorate the effects of the spill

Mike Russell
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By FSG

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Financially affected by long - '96 also alternative

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River Sockeye Salmon are of world importance. They are vital to commercial, sports, and subsistence users.

James L. Evenson
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FROM

Steve E Farnsworth
196 Jacobsen RD #40
Cathlamet Wash 98612

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Steve Farnsworth and as a Permit Holder in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Ronald R Rust
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Kenai AK 99611

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Restoration is much needed
AS it looks like the run is declining very rapidly

Ronald Rust
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RON RUST
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Tim Renschler
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

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I strongly support the continued funding of the Sockeye Salmon Overescapement and Kenai River Sockeye Salmon Restoration projects in 1994.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I feel this restoration is very important
to the Kenai Sockeye resource for sport, tourism
and commercial interest & especially for preservation
for the famous Kenai River Sockeye.

Tim Renschler

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Emmet Heidemann
PO Box 770061
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TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is EMMET HEIDEMANN and as a FISA PERSON in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

I feel there should be more
money spent to habitat protection.
The fish resource needs to be
protected before what happens in Alaska
is the same that happens on
the Columbia river. We need to
do everything possible to save our
renewable resources.

Emmet Heidemann

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Corinne Heidemann
PO Box 770061
Eagle River, AK 99571

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Corinne Heidemann and as a Commercial Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

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Corinne Heidemann

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MARGARET MOORE
H.C. 2 Box 714R
KASLOF, AK 99610

TO: Exxon Valdez
Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Margaret Moore and as a Permit Holder C.I. Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Although not heavily "oiled", Cook Inlet suffered severe damage to the Kenai River system. The next 3 years are expected to be disastrous as a direct result of the EVOS (commercial fishing)

Please help restore our fishery for future returns. To withdraw funding priority for the Kenai River would be a mistake with major consequences.

Margaret Moore
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JOHN HERRICK
Box 87 Anchorage, AK 99556

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Anchorage, AK 99501

Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is JOHN HERRICK and as a DRIFT SALMON FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

To date Exxon has not settled my personal losses,
so as my Trustee to the Exxon dollars you
have - you need to address the Kenai River
problems and its direct impact to the
State's Commercial Fisheries.

John B. Herrick
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RAYMOND, W.N. 98577

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is ROBT BACKMAN and as a COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

PER CARL ROSIER OUR 1993 SEASON WILL BE A
MARGINAL SEASON & THE 1994 & 1995 AND ALSO
1996 SEASONS WILL BE A DISASTER.

THIS WILL NOT ONLY EFFECT COMMERCIAL FISHING
BUT WILL IMPACT TOURISM & SPORTS FISHERY.
THE AREA WILL NEED ALL THE HELP AVAILABLE.
THERE IS NO TELLING HOW MANY CYCLES IT
WILL TAKE TO RECOUP.


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Anchorage, AK 99556

TO: Exxon Valdez
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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River sockeye run was the fishery most heavily impacted by the Exxon Valdez oil spill.
Continued funding of the Kenai River Sockeye Salmon Restoration project in future years is absolutely necessary.


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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

Fishing forecasts for 4 years in future look bleak to say
The least. A direct - direct contributing factor has
been the oil spills and the subsequent overescapement of
adult salmon in Tretutaria where they have spawned
causing ~~stop~~ damage to their habitat. The state and
oil co. must bear resp for this. The state could have
prevented an over escapmt by first wheel - nets in
river etc.

Bob Warner
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Eros S. Walli
Box 12166
Anchorage AK 99503

TO: Exxon Valdez
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Subject: 1994 Restoration projects for Upper Cook Inlet

My name is Eros S. Walli and as a Life Long resident & Commercial Fisherman in Cook Inlet I am very concerned about the health of the Kenai River sockeye run. I have just attended the annual meeting of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association (UCIDA) and listened to ADF&G Commissioner Carl Rosier and UCIDA Board members explain and discuss the proposed 1994 projects for Upper Cook Inlet.

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INDIVIDUAL COMMENTS:

The Kenai River restoration & overescapement needs to be addressed immediately. The economic impact is nationwide and great.
The 1989 Exxon Valdez Spill impacted the river's production.
To date Exxon has not settled personal losses due to Fishing Closures in Cook Inlet. Now, the burden is on you to use these Exxon dollars as Trustee to restore the Kenai River.

Eros S. Walli
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RE: Public Comment

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

As the Public Advisory Group representative on behalf of Native Corporation land owners, I must express my deep disappointment concerning the way in which public comment was treated. In order to provide the broadest possible response to the restoration option questionnaire, Chenega Corporation, together with the Tatitlek Corporation, Chugach Alaska Corporation, Eyak Corporation, English Bay Corporation and Port Graham Corporation consulted with each of their communities and developed a letter which was then made available within the individual communities. Interested residents who wanted to consider responses, utilized the form letter. Your rating system included the responses to a "single entry in the summary document". Yet, twenty-two people felt interested enough to utilize the letter from Port Graham alone. Some much for one person one vote.

The citizens of Chenega signed a petition regarding the need for further beach restoration. Thirty-five people, practically the entire voting population of Chenega, signed the petition. Yet, it was also considered as a "single entry".

We believe that, as the most impacted communities, we supplied you with informed choices and recommendations. Yet, you elected to disregard those choices and recommendations as "single entries", although each should be considered as a multiple.

Tabulation of public response is therefore inadequate.

Very truly yours,

CHENEGA CORPORATION

By: Charles W. Totemoff
Charles W. Totemoff

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American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists

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To Members of the Trustee Council:

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The Alaska Chapter of the American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists (AIFRB) believes that one of the most beneficial things that could be done with the restoration money would be to endow faculty positions at the University of Alaska. These positions would provide teaching, public service and research directly related to the natural resources of Prince William Sound. Because these positions would be funded off the interest of the endowment they would last in perpetuity. What a far-sighted legacy we would be leaving to Alaska!

At the Trustee Council public hearing in Juneau on April 21, 1993 we presented these ideas in oral testimony. We suggested that in addition to the endowed chairs recommended for birds, the Trustees consider funding at least 15 chairs related to aquatic resources. Each chair is estimated to cost \$2 million by the University of Alaska Foundation and only the interest would be used to fund the position.

We suggested the following positions that would be pertinent: population dynamics, salmonid biology, aquatic pathology, algology, fish physiology, toxicological genetics, intertidal ecology, invertebrate systematics, fish systematics, behavioral ecology, molecular genetics, stock identification, fish nutrition, biometrics, and parasitology. There are, of course, other positions that could be very beneficial as well, e.g. embryology, histology, remote sensing, meiobenthology, fisheries oceanography et al.

Please consider this letter as a preliminary proposal. A detailed description of each chair or position will be prepared in collaboration with the University of Alaska.

For the Alaska Districts AIFRB,

Jack Helle
John H. (Jack) Helle, PhD
11305 Glacier Hwy
Juneau, Alaska 99801



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Dear Council Members:

I recently had the opportunity to glance at your 1993 Draft Work Plan for the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Project.

Included in this work plan are several projects that our company would be interested in bidding on should these projects be offered for public bid.

The specific projects we are interested in are as follows:

Project #93005: Cultural Resources Information,
Education and Interpretation.

Project #93009: Public Information, Education and
Interpretation.

Project #93017: Subsistence Restoration Project.

Project #93050: Restoration Feasibility Study #5
(Identification and Recordation of Information
Sources Relevant to Land and Resources Affected
by the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill)

Project #93060: Accelerated Data Acquisition

Project #93061 New Data Acquisition

Will these projects be offered for public bid and how does our firm register on your bidders list?

We would like any information you have on the above projects.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Rynniva Wescott-Moss, CEO
Jarrel & Lynch, Incorporated

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We the residents of Cordova, Alaska are against any purchases of timber other than Eyak River, Eyak Lake and Power Creek areas. By including Uroa Narrows in the timber buy out it would eliminated all logging in the Cordova area.

1. Quint Komplaff
2. Patience A. Faulkner
3. Barbara Olson
4. Jean Leard
5. Margaret Borodkin
6. Gilbert Allen
7. Mary A. Gargatz
8. Larry A. Feltner
9. Emilia Clapsaddle
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2. Reg [Signature]
3. Donald P Dodel
4. Jeff [Signature] Bx 1183 Cordova
5. Joni Kennedy 1535
6. Doug [Signature] Bx 1531 Cordova
7. Buster Woods Bx 874 Cordova
8. [Signature] CIVIL K
9. Jammy Kennedy PO Box 1535
10. Lina McKay Box 1635 Cordova
11. Michael [Signature] Box 1732 Cordova
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4. Mark Ritter Box 56
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6. Scott A. Knutson Box 1395
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8. Walt Parker Box 1864 CDV
9. Ernest E. Elders P.O. Box 1561 Seward
10. Edgar Peterson
11. John H. Mung P.O. Box 657 CDV
12. Clarence Bullock P.O. Box 2104 CDV.
13. Donald P. Dodel P.O. Box 2535 CDV.
14. Kevin Smith P.O. Box 2755 CDV
15. Lee McKay Box 1635 CDV
16. Mike Locks Box 1640
17. Ray Sears Box 1630 CDV
18. Jeffery L. Huffman Box 2726 CDV
19. Gregory L. Winger P.O. Box 2203 CDV
20. William Hien Box 101 CDV
21. Mr. B. H. Box 1211 CDV
22. Paul Weber
23. John Thompson 1101 Cordova
24. GREG LAWSON

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1. Mike Pearson P.O. Box 1733 Cdv, AK
2. Sheldon Barnes P.O. 1333
3. ~~John J. [Signature]~~ 214
4. ~~[Signature]~~
5. Paula Sedlacek P.O. Box 1616 Cordova AK
6. Earl A. Webb
7. Nesley J. Buntin P.O. Box 81 Cdv, AK
8. John Dandas BX 1211
9. E. A. Hollomon 786
10. Gregg Bengles Box 1613 Cordova AK 99574
11. Robert W. Sherman Box 289 Cordova AK 99574
12. Mare Steele Box 1452 Cord. AK 99574
13. Ernest E. [Signature] P.O. Box 1561 Seward AK 99664
14. Bruce E. Anderson P.O. Box 8742 XI WASILLA AK 996
15. Anna M. Anderson " " " "
16. Chaire N. Anderson " " " "
17. Josh E. Anderson " " " "
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19. Douglas R. Knott P.O. Box 853 cordova AK
20. Joe Jevay 884 Cdv
21. Thomas W. Dandas 993 CORDOVA 99574
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Dear Sirs:

My name is Christine Steele and I am writing in regards to your upcoming Trustee Council meeting. It is my understanding that habitat acquisition is to be discussed. This is a very serious matter in regards to me and my families future in Cordova and I hope that you will consider us in your decision making process.

I have been a Cordova resident for fourteen years and my husband, who is thirty, has lived here all his life. We have two children who are two and one half and seven months old. As a result of being raised in a fishing town, my husband chose fishing as his career. He began fishing in 1975. He has been involved with many fisheries within the Prince William Sound. He has seined for salmon and herring, long-lined for halibut and cod, and fished for crab and shrimp. Consequently in 1990 he had to find another career. Indirectly the 1989 oil spill ruined his job. After the drop in fish prices he could no longer support our family. Fortunately he got a full-time job with the local logging company, Whitestone. Whitestone gave him the opportunity to support his family as well as valuable training in diesel mechanics. With a few more years of this on-the-job training my husband will have the chance to work in other places as well. A timber buy-out would eliminate this opportunity for our family.

The logging industry has been an asset to the whole community of Cordova. It has brought in revenue to our town at a time when it needed it most. Cordova ~~is~~ still experiences financial difficulty and the logging industry is adding much needed stimulation to our economy. Sound Development employs up to seventy people and their payroll alone last year was three million dollars. Logging has provided local Cordovan families such as ours the opportunity to support their families when jobs were scarce and fishing was insufficient. Most of all it has allowed lifelong Cordova residents, such as us, to remain in our town that we love.

Spending allocated funds to buy back timber in the Prince William Sound is senseless. The Exxon oil spill ruined fish prices and then as a result ended my husband's fishing career. Should the same money used to help restore what damage was done to our community destroy my families livelihood once more. It seems rather ironic that the oil spill would be affecting us again four years later. This money that has been given to our state as compensation should

be used to benefit our community, not jeopardize it again. If this money is used to buy back timber my family will be forced to move, jobs in Cordova are limited. We are not alone there are many others who will face this tragedy if the buy-out occurs.

It is critical at this point in time that the lands of the Orca Narrows be made available to log. It is the only area this side of the Prince William Sound left to log. I am not against the buying of the lands near Eyak lake and Power creek in order to protect Cordova's fishing streams, but the Orca Narrows do not pose any threat to the fisheries.

Please consider us and families like us before thinking of using this money to take away our jobs. Seriously stop and look at what you will be doing to our community. At this point in time our town, which is experiencing financial difficulty need this industry and the revenues that it brings. There are many other alternatives to this timber buy-out that would serve our town better. It would make more sense to put this money into immediate fishery studies. Does it not make more sense to spend this money on the reason it was awarded in the first place or at least on something that might profit our community, something that would create jobs rather than eliminate them.

The logging industry has truly blessed our family and benefited our community. Please do not buy this timber, we will be losing our jobs, and our town will be due for more hard times. This money should not be used to create more hardships for the people of Cordova. The Exxon Oil Spill caused an economic slump. It is only right that the monies gained from it should be used to promote economic growth.

To conclude, I would like to urge you as a trustee council member to consider conducting an economic impact study on the community of Cordova before purchasing any timber.

Sincerely,

Christine E. Steele

Christine E. Steele

From the desk of
MARIA JEAN ADKINS

FAX 424-7201 or 424-5861

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FAX: 276-7178

EXXON VOS Trustees Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska

Gentlemen:

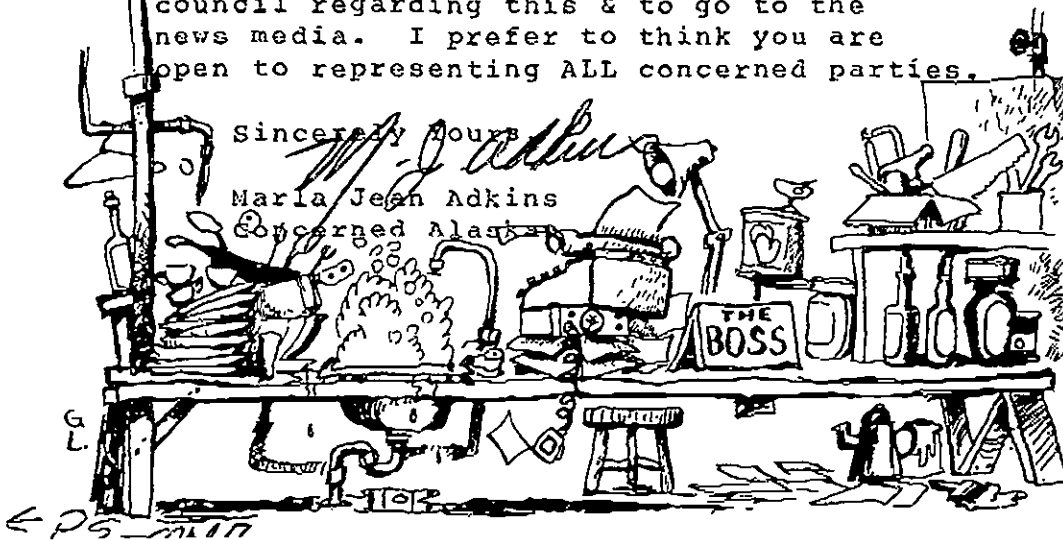
It has been brought to my attention that even though you have added the ORCA Narrows this past week to the Critical areas of EYAK Lake & Power Creek/EYAK Timber buy out (actually moratorium), you will not be allowing testimony or accepting any telephone input to be considered by your board at the August 6th hearing to be held in Anchorage.

I feel this is a GROSS injustice, an obvious rail-road attempt to "push on" without hearing from other members of Prince Wm Sound regarding this issue.

I therefore ask you to allow testimony to be considered before you reach a decision. If you fail to "listen to all the people" before reaching any decision....you leave no alternative but for us to seek legal council regarding this & to go to the news media. I prefer to think you are open to representing ALL concerned parties.

Sincerely yours

Maria Jean Adkins
Concerned Alaskan



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a Fair Shake to Everyone...
were voters & Land owners
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Malcolm