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

Although your 1993 Draft Work Plan reflects much thought and effort, I am left with a general negative feeling about it. Much of the recommended research sounds like "business as usual" for state and federal agencies--a means of continuing biological and related research at a time of declining state and national budgets. The administrative costs also are high, and I am concerned that another large and expensive entrenched bureaucracy may be developing.

The magnitude of the spill is appalling, and seems beyond any human remediation. Because all impacted species have healthy populations beyond the spill area, it might be better to let the impacted area cleanse itself and the impacted species recover by recruitment from other areas. Therefore, I strongly urge the Trustees to (1) move actively to prevent any further environmental degradation of the impacted area and its surroundings, and then (2) allow nature to take its course. The most effective way to do this would be to purchase Native lands that are in danger of clearcutting, especially those that are inholdings in Park and Wilderness areas. Environmental deterioration of streams, coastal lands, and intertidal zones in areas of clearcut logging is well known, and such effects may have contributed to the long-term decline of some species that had been documented before the 1989 oil spill.

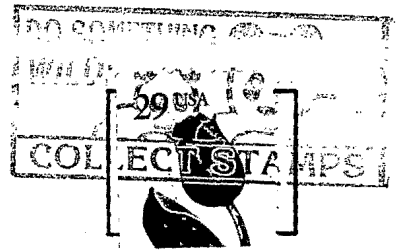
Thank you for this opportunity to share my thoughts with you.

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

Additional Comments:

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Mr. Thomas Hamilton
4200 University Dr
Anchorage AK 99508-4626
A. American Diabetes Association.



Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
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Attn: 1993 Draft Work Plan

FEDORA'S

BED-n-BREAKFAST-n-SKIFFS

P.O. BOX PGM

PORTGRAHAM, AK 99603—8998

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Rooms/Bed	Daily Rate
children	\$15.00
7dys+ or group	\$25.00
SINGLE	\$35.00
DOUBLE	\$55.00

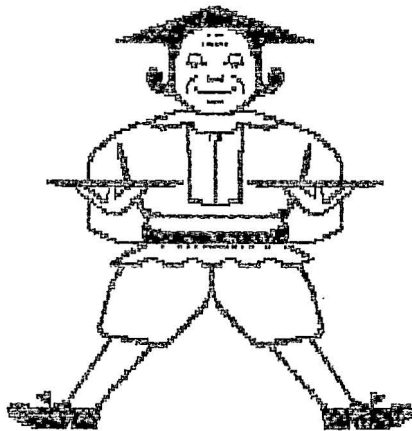
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brkfst/lunch	\$6.75
dinner	\$6.76 — \$12.75

SKIFF RENTALS

12ft./15hp gamefisher	\$35.00
15ft./25hp duraboat	\$65.00

See whales, orkas, sealions, sea
otters, scenic, fishing fishy fishs.



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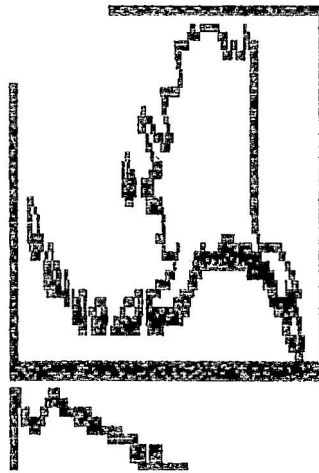
Reservations; (907)-284-2239

DEAR; ADVENTURER

WE ARE A RESIDENTIAL HOME;
WITH 8 EMPTY BED ROOMS,
AND SOME SKIFF'S (3 NOW).
THE SKIFF'S ARE SMALL AND
FOR USE INSIDE OUR BAY OR
AROUND THE MOUTH OF THE
BAY FOR HALIBUT FISHING BY
THOSE EXPERIENCED
OUTBOARD/BOAT OPERATORS.
YOU OPERATE YOUR RENTED
SKIFF, WE DO NOT CHARTER.
We can arrange charters for 5 or
more persons only.

PORT GRAHAM IS A NATIVE
ALEUT VILLAGE, IT'S PRIMARY
RESOURCE IS FISHING, A
CANNERY, 2-STORES, snackbar
at one store, BED-N-BREAKFAST,
RELIGION EASTERN ORTHODOX
CHURCH. POPULATION
NORMALLY AROUND 199.
SUMMER MAYBE 250 PERSONS.

FISHING; YEAR ROUND;
HALIBUT, DOLLYVARDEN,
ROCKBASS, PACIFIC COD,



WOLFISH, FLOUNDERS,
GREENLING, SCULPINS.

APR/JUN; KINGS (chinook), REDS
(sockeye), (intercept).

JUN/AUG; CHUMS (dogs), PINKS
(HUMPYS), (local run).

AUG/SEP; COHO (silvers), (local
run).

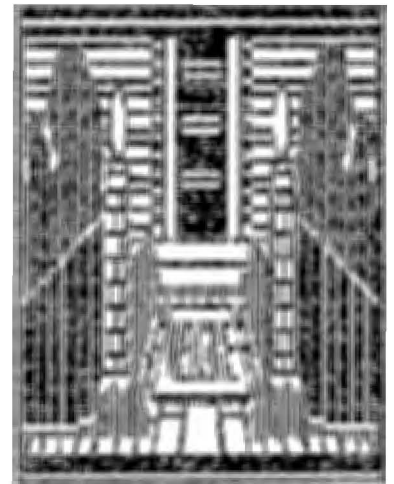
ANIMAL LIFE; EAGLES, SEA
OTTERS, LAND OTTERS, SEALS,
SEALIONS, ORCA'S, WHALES,
MOOSE, GOATS, BLACK BEAR,
SCENIC Mountains, Bay.

RATE's ARE AS FOLLOWS; Room
#1 Dbl-Bed/oc \$55.day. Rooms
#3, #4, #8 Sngl. twin bed
\$35.day. Room #5 two twin beds
dbl/oc \$55.day. Rooms #6 & 7
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\$15.day. Group of 5 plus \$25.ea.
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Dbl/oc \$1000.00.

FAMILY MEALS; Breakfast or
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SKIFF RENTAL; 15ft. 25hp. OB.
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243-1855, 907-235-6172. From:



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HOMER AIR (907)235-8591.

(9) ROOMS ARE SMALL
BEDROOMS ONLY, DINNING &
LIVING ROOM RESIDENTIAL &
GUEST SHARE. SHOWERS &
BATHROOM (two, common),
satellite tv (common).

FAMILY STYLE MEALS, (not a
restaurant). Maximum Capacity,
seven (7) ADULTS, 4-CHILDREN.

IF YOU NEED MORE
INFORMATION PLEASE CALL OR
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SINCERELY; LARRY & FEDORA
HEDRICK

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TIMOTHY NEAL ; HEDRICK
P.O.B. 5516
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TRUSTEE COUNCIL
ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD

DEAR TRUSTEE COUNCIL MEMBER;

I AM WRITING TO YOU REGARDING TRADITIONAL SUBSISTANCE HARVEST AREAS WHICH WERE DESTROYED BY THE OIL SPILL AT WINDY BAY. I UNDERSTAND THERE IS MONEY AVAILABLE FOR RESTORATION OF LOST RESOURCES WHICH WERE AFFECTED BY THE OIL SPILL. WE FEEL NOTHING CAN REPLACE THE CLAM LOSS FROM WINDY BAY TO THE CROME MINE AT PORT CHATHAM, AND FEEL THAT A RESTORATION PROGRAM AT DOGFISH BAY AND PASSAGE ISLAND INWARD OF PORT GRAHAM BAY & NANWALEK , SHOULD BE PURSUED. REPLANTING AND GATHERING OF COCKLES FROM BEAR COVER, RESTOREATION OF MUSSELS KILLED IN PORT GRAHAM.

I WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT MARICULTURE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS THAT NOW NEED SUPPORT, COULD HELP A GREAT DEAL IN FUTURE RESTORATION, IN THE EVENT OF FUTURE OIL SPILLS.

PLEASE CONSIDER OUR PROPOSAL, BECAUSE WE WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUR VILLAGE BY PROVIDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES, SUBSISTANCE FOODS "TRADITIONAL", AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR OUR RESIDENTS. NOT TO MENTION, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT THAT THESE PROGRAMS COULD PROVIDE, FOR FUTURE RESORATION, HERE AND ABROAD/ WORLD WIDE CONSULTING FOR OIL SPILL RESTORATION.

WE ALSO SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS; CHUGACH REGION MARICULTURE PROJECT {93019}, THE BIVALVE SHELLFISH HATCHERY AND RESEARCH CENTER {93020}, SUBSISTENCE RESTORATION PROJECT {93017}; HABITAT USE, BEHAVIOR, & MONITORING OF HARBOR SEALS IN PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND {93046}, AND THE CHENEGA BAY CHINOOK AND COHO SALMON RELEASE PROGRAM {93016}.

THE PEOPLE OF THE CHUGACH REGION ARE ALL WORKING FOR OUR PROJECTS TO BE SELF-SUSTAINING AND ARE COUNTING ON THIS MONEY TO REACH THIS THESE OBJECTIVES. WE URGE YOU TO HELP SUPPORT OUR PROJECTS.

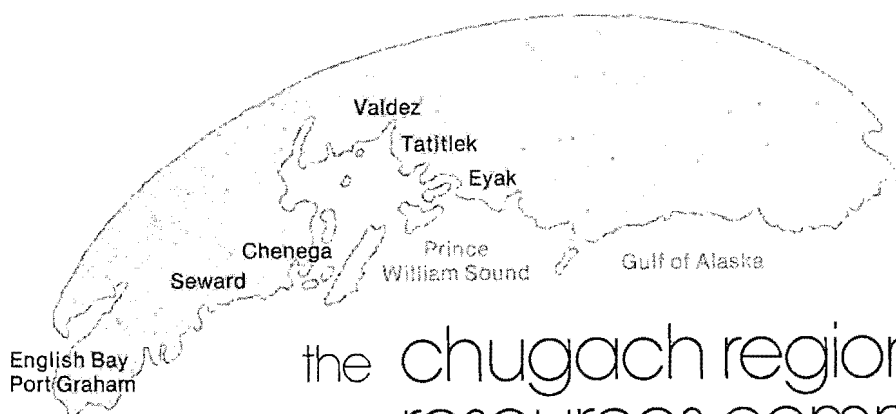
SINCERLY, NEAL HEDRICK.

Neal Hedrick

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the chugach regional resources commission

November 20, 1992

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

Dear Council Members:

On behalf of the Chugach Regional Resources Commission (CRRC), I would like to submit comments on the **1993 Draft Work Plan**. CRRC is a Native tribal organization concerned with natural resources issues in the Chugach region. Our seven member board has one representative from the following Native villages and associations: Chenega Bay, Eyak (within the city of Cordova), Mt. Marathon Native Association (Seward), Port Graham, Nanwalek, Tatitlek and Valdez Native Association. The board members are appointed by the respective governing body of their village and represent the interests of the residents of their village with respect to natural resource issues. All of our communities were severely impacted biologically, socially, culturally, and economically by the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill (EVOS).

CRRC supports several of the projects that are presented in the Work Plan, and believes there are additional projects not listed which merit attention. We do not endorse the process by which projects were chosen, and feel that the projects contained within the Work Plan do not adequately address the concerns of the Native people of the Chugach region, nor has the restoration process thus far afforded the Native people reasonable opportunity to participate in choosing appropriate projects. There is a wide perception amongst the Native people most impacted by the EVOS that the restoration funds will simply be used to fund agencies and scientists and little funding will actually be directed towards addressing the main concerns of the region's inhabitants. The Native people who live in Prince William Sound and the Lower Cook Inlet were severely impacted by the EVOS, and projects identified here which provide the people of the region with lasting and viable opportunities for them to continue their life in Prince William Sound are deserving of EVOS restoration funding and fit within the the scope of the MOA.

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The Non-Profit Corporation Serving The People Of The Chugach Native Region



Although many of the traditional subsistence resources in the oiled region have been recommended as safe to eat by the Oil Spill Health Task Force, there is still widespread concern that this is not true. The residents of the region are fearful of building up a dependence upon vulnerable resources that may be impacted in the future. Although restoring impacted resources is important, we must also protect ourselves against similar events in the future. To address these concerns, the residents of the region have embarked upon several locally controlled, self sustaining fisheries development projects. Some of these projects were initiated before the spill and work was interrupted, and some were initiated in response to the spill. It is true that subsistence and cultural resources were seriously impacted in the region. However, lost economic opportunities have had as great an effect on the communities

The following projects in the 1993 Draft Work Plan are supported by CRRC:

PROJECT 93019: CHUGACH REGION VILLAGE MARICULTURE PROJECT:

Natural shellfish beds in the region used for subsistence were destroyed by the oil spill. CRRC was working with the village of Chenega Bay to develop a mariculture industry. The oil spill significantly delayed the mariculture project in the region and represents a lost economic opportunity. Since the oil spill, CRRC has worked closely with the villages of Tatitlek and Chenega Bay to develop mariculture farms which will provide a lasting economic resource for the people of these communities and which is culturally compatible with life in the villages.

Over the past two years, we have established that shellfish are a viable resource in the region, and that the shellfish projects will provide a sustained and beneficial resource to the people who live in Prince William Sound. A significant enhancement which shellfish farming offers over shellfish subsistence activities is the additional protection afforded from the negative affects of future oil spills by suspending the shellfish below the water. This feature of shellfish farming removes the possibility of tidal action exposing the shellfish to surface-borne pollutants. The knowledge, skills and techniques which are critical for successful shellfish harvesting, both subsistence and commercial, can be enhanced through the the Mariculture Project and through the operation of the Shellfish Hatchery and the Shellfish Research Center, addressed below.

Though it was argued by Dr. Spies in Appendix B of the 1993 Draft Work Plan that oysters are not an indigenous species, the people who live in Prince William Sound are an indigenous species and deserve the best efforts of all involved to make sure that the resources and services which are critical to the survival of the people of the Prince William Sound area are available and abundant.

PROJECT 93020: BIVALVE SHELLFISH HATCHERY AND RESEARCH CENTER

The Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center will provide the Prince William Sound area with a lasting and important source of shellfish to both replenish the shellfish resources which were impacted by the EVOS, and provide commercial and subsistence resources for the people who live in the Prince William Sound area. While CRRC believes that further research should be undertaken to quantify the

impact of the EVOS on the shellfish resources of the area, CRRC believes that it is more important to concentrate on the process of building and restoring the natural and human resources of the region.

CRRC believes that a Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center is vital to the enhancement natural populations of shellfish. The Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center directly aids in the replenishment of the life of the communities of the Prince William Sound area, making this an ideal restoration program. The Shellfish Hatchery can be used to significantly enhance both the natural and commercial shellfish populations in Prince William Sound, and the Research Center can provide a clearinghouse of knowledge and a focal point for the needed information and analysis necessary to better understand the negative affects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on shellfish populations. Further, because of concerns that access to future sources of shellfish hatchery products will become limited, it is important that funding of the Shellfish Hatchery begin immediately, in order to assure that this project receives the full benefit of evaluation, planning, analysis, and funding. This is considered a time critical project.

CRRC agrees with the goal of the Shellfish Hatchery project being to assess the feasibility of using aquatic farming technology to restore, replace, or enhance bivalve shellfish populations in oil-affected areas and to mitigate the negative affects of the EVOS on Native communities. The Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center as proposed in the 1993 Draft Work Plan requests \$55.7K to fund the efforts of personnel from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to perform a feasibility analysis of the project. CRRC believes that a higher level of funding is warranted to simultaneously develop engineering plans and specifications for the Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center as a companion document to the feasibility study to provide design-level engineering cost estimates and a set of plans and specifications from which the facility could be constructed. This will allow the project to move forward without delay, which is important because of concerns that the supply of shellfish hatchery products will be limited in the future. The mariculture projects in Prince William Sound that were underway prior to the EVOS and which have continued since rely exclusively on the adequate supply of healthy shellfish seed. Concerns have arisen that the present supplier of these shellfish seed will have limited output for shipment to Alaska. For this reason, it is recommended that an additional \$81.2K be included in the project budget to begin an immediate and concurrent engineering design effort to develop engineering plans and specifications for the Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center facility. The total request for the Shellfish Hatchery would then be \$136.9.

While Dr. Spies is technically correct in his review of the Shellfish Hatchery project, there are important considerations Dr. Spies fails to address. The people of Prince William Sound are themselves a natural resource, and the establishment and preservation of subsistence and commercial resources which can assure that these people maintain their life in their communities is a fundamental component of the Memorandum of Agreement. The Shellfish Research Center is an important part of this shellfish project. Since shellfish resources were negatively affected by the oil spill, it is important to continue to gather information on the impact to provide quantitative data from which resource management decisions can

be based. The construction of a Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center will allow this important resource to recover much more quickly in the event of another oil spill in Prince William Sound by providing access to shellfish hatchery output, and by providing access to the skills and techniques of shellfish farming that will be gained from a shellfish research center.

Finally, CRRC disagrees with the ranking given to this project by Dr. Spies. The ranking was based solely on Dr. Spies' interpretation of the purpose of restoration funds, which is only a narrow interpretation of the Memorandum of Agreement dated September 25, 1991. CRRC believes that the projects relating to shellfish provide needed benefits of restoring, enhancing, rehabilitating, and acquiring the equivalent of natural resources, which are entirely within the mandate of the Memorandum of Agreement.

Other projects in the Work Plan supported by CRRC include:

PROJECT 93017: SUBSISTENCE RESTORATION PROJECT

**PROJECT 93046: HABITAT USE, BEHAVIOR, AND MONITORING OF HARBOR
SEALS IN PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND**

CRRC participated in a November 16, 1992 meeting which included representatives from all the Native corporations and village governments of the Chugach Native region. CRRC supports the proposal that Native contractors be used in the implementation and administration of restoration projects in the Chugach Native region. CRRC recommends and supports the establishment of a Joint Venture business operation by the Tribal Governing Bodies and Village Corporation of Chenega Bay, Tatitlek, Nanwalek and Port Graham to contract for 1993 and future EVOS Restoration Project funds. CRRC strongly endorses the united regional action taken at this meeting to support the projects and proposals outlined below.

We believe that funding should be used to address lost economic opportunities in the oil spill region. There are currently a number of fisheries development projects that were initiated in response to the spill that deserve consideration for funding. Also, Nanwalek and Port Graham lost their traditional source of shellfish at Windy Bay. They are proposing that a clam enhancement program be funded to replace these lost resources at a new site located at Dogfish Bay and Passage Island.

Projects include:

- Port Graham Pink Salmon Hatchery
- Nanwalek Sockeye Enhancement Program
- Windy Bay Clam Replacement Project

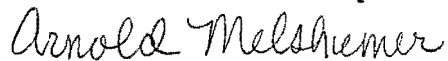
Other projects believed to be appropriate use of restoration funds by the Chugach Regional Resources Commission include:

1. The Tatitlek Ferry Terminal Project
2. The Tatitlek Breakwater Project
3. Chenega Bay Marine Service Center Project

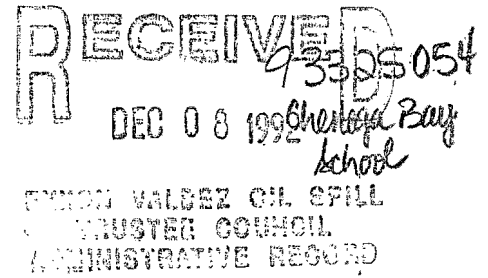
4. Chenega Bay Old Village Site Restoration Project
5. The Chugachmiut Cultural Heritage Preservation and Perpetuation Project
6. Nuchek Site Development Project
7. Native Village of Eyak Habitat Acquisition Project
8. Native Village of Eyak Employment and Training Project
9. Chugach Regional Management Agency Project

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the 1993 Draft Work Plan. We urge you to give our requests serious consideration. The people of the Chugach Region are looking to you to fulfill your obligation to help with the restoration and replacement of lost resources and opportunities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Arnold Melshiemer".

Arnold Melshiemer,
Chair



Dear Chugach miut,

Since the oil spill my family and other people in the community are having a hard time getting a food to eat like wild life.

I think you should keep doing the oysters so people could make money and help wild life grow.

Written By,
Paula Kompkof

11/14/92

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Chenega Bay

School

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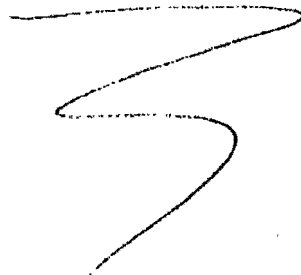
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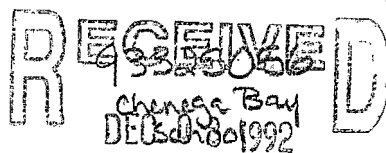
Chugachmuit,

Well in my life, the oil spill
affected my whole life, because I can't
have the Native foods that I use to have.

I really hope the oil does not
effect the oysters that are planted out
in the bay. I hope the oyster project is
still going when I'm old enough to work

Donia





Chagach Miat

EMMON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL
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The oil spill has effected me greatly. We could not eat gun boots, clams, musles, or any sea animals. We depended on the deer for most of our winter food source but they eat sea weed oily seaweed and die or the oil is spread throught out their system and can't be eaten.

Many people would like you to fund the Oyster project for the people to continue working to suport their family.

Sencerly

Meadow A. Christensen

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Dear Trustee Council Member,

Please support the Bivalve Shellfish
Hatchery Program for the restoration
of the lost shellfish economy.

Columbia Bears
Wesley N. Home
Seward, Alaska

I am a member of the Mt.
Marathon North Association in Seward.

Dear Trustee Council member:

I am not a member of the Mt. Marathon Native Association and do not live in Seward which was affected by the Oil Spill both economically and culturally. Please support the funding for the projects. It is very important to all Alaskans. Thank you

Donna Nelson

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Dear Trustee Council member,

I am a member of the Mount Marathon
Native Association and live in Seward which
was affected by the oil spill both economically

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Trustee Council Member;

The Chuyash Region Mariculture Project (93019) and the Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery & Research Center (93020) are very important to us. I urge you to help support our projects

Sincerely
Rolf. Balcer

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Please support the Projects 93019,
93017, and 93020, and 93046,
93016.

Cornelia Brown
PO Box 1627
Seward, AK
99664

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Dear Trustee Council Member,

I am a member of the Seward
Mt. Marathon Motels Assoc. +
We want a portion of the restoration
money should be used to support the
Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery.

Virginia Pitka

Seward, Alaska
Wesley N. Home

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Dear Trustee Council Member,

As a Seward member of the Mt.
Marathon Native Assoc I want to
see the restoration monies used pritty
for the Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery
and Research Center.

Carl Kanuk
Weslyn H. Howe
Seward, AK.

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Dear Council Member,

I am a member of the Seward
Mt. Marathon Native Assoc & would
like to see support of the Bivalve
Shellfish Hatchery and our beaches
restored.

Sincerely,

Wilson Alexie
Wetles Wesley Nursing Home
Seward, AK.

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Dear Council Member,

I want to see support to the
Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery & restore
the shellfish economy.

Sincerely,

Fannie Harley
Weslyn Nursing Home
Seward, AK

I am a member of the Mt.
Marathon Native Assn.

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Dear Trustee Council member,

I am a member of Mt. Marathon Native association and I reside in Seward. I work for the Seward Fisheries, this past year the amount of work available was very limited and I believe that it was due to a short annual run of fish possibly due to the Exxon oil spill almost 4 years ago. being in Seward with little or no work is economically poor. I feel personally that anything that would produce more jobs in Seward would be a blessing. The Chugach Region Mariculture Project (93019) and the Binalue Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center (93020) are very important to Seward's economy. we also support the Subsistence Restoration Project (93017) Habitat use, behavior, & monitoring of harbor seals (93046) and Chenega, Chinook and Coho Salmon release Project (93016). we urge you to support our projects.

Thank you
Steven & Sharon Copeland

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To Whom This May Concern:

I'm a member of the Mt. Marathon Native Assoc. & live in Seward which was affected by the Oil Spill dramatically.

The Chugach Region Marine Mammal Project (93019) & the Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery & Research Center (93020) are very important to us. We also support these projects: Subsistence Restoration Project (93017) Habitat Use, Behavior & Monitoring of Harbor Seals in the Prince William Sound (93046) & Chenequa Chinook & Coho Salmon Release Project. (93066)

Please you to help support our projects.

Lupé Sellers
mmma member

Dear Trustee council member.

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I am a member of the Mt. Marathon Native Association and live in the Seward area, which was affected by the oil spill both economically and culturally. I feel a portion of the Restoration money should be given to the people of the Chugach Region. and to restore the Sound. Our jobs were taken away so was our fishing. So I give my support to the Chugach Region Mariculture project. (93019) & the Bivalve shellfish Hatchery and Research center (93020) are important to us. So I support All the projects this has to offset most let's get some money going out of all this. we haven't got any \$ any sums, \$1200. here \$200 here don't cut it. so let's get Exxon to pay up or go to court.

Sincerely
Leo A. Kurnak Jr III

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Dear Trustee Council Member,

As a resident in Seward, having lived here during the oil spill and its aftermath, I am concerned about the lack of projects directed at the affected areas.

We strongly support the shellfish hatchery in Seward and would ask that extraordinary consideration be taken to find funding for this project. We also support the Subsistence restoration project, Habitat use, Behavior & Monitoring of Harbor Seals in PWS. + Chenequa Chinook & Coho Salmon Release Project.

Sincerely

Mananna & Duane Gil

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Dear Trustee Council Member

PRINCE VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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I am a member of the Mt. Marathon Native Assoc. and live in Seward which was affected by the oil spill both economically and culturally. We feel a portion of the restoration money should be used to restore lost shellfish opportunities. Our subsistence foods were taken away and our fishing jobs vanished until who knows when.

The Chugach Region Mariculture Project (93019) and the Bivalve Shellfish Hatchery and Research Center (93020) are very important to us. We also support these projects: Subsistence Restoration Project (93017), Habitat use, Behavior, and Monitoring of Harbor Seals in the Prince William Sound (93046), and Chenega Chinook and Coho Salmon Release Project (93016)

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Sincerely,

Mark Ronne

Mt Marathon Native Assoc.

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Sincerely,

Ben Meganack Sr
Port Graham, Alaska
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