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Dear Sirs;

Lets' buy some land with the
\$600,000,000.⁰⁰ for our future
and the coming generations,

- 1 Kenai Fjords Nat. Park
- 2 Shuyak Straits
- 3 Kodiak Nat'l Wildlife Refuge
- 4 Port Gravina / Orca Bay
- 5 Knight Island Passage
- 6 Port Chatham
- 7 Port Fidalgo

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Lets' do 't.

Sincerely
Stanley Aarsund

STANLEY AARSUND
4856 BRYN MAWR CT. #3
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99508

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EMERALD COVE 6/29/93

DEAR TRUSTEES,

PLEASE EXCUSE MY STATIONARY, BUT I WANTED TO

WRITE TO YOU BEFORE I LEFT PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND
AND SEND YOU SOME OF

~~THE~~ MY THOUGHTS ~~ON~~ ~~KNOW~~ I WOULD LIKE TO SEE

THE RESTORATION MONEY SPENT, MY FIRST VISIT TO
PWS OCCURRED IN 1985 AND I STILL HAVE VIVID

MEMORIES OF THE ABUNDANT WILDLIFE AND
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY. EIGHT YEARS LATER, I
HAVE JUST FINISHED SPENDING THREE WEEKS KAYAKING

SOUTH FROM WHITTIER TO KNIGHT ISLAND AND
ICY BAY. TRACES OF OIL IN THE MUD OF KNIGHT'S
QUIET BAYS AND BLACK BATHTUB RINGS OF OIL

ON THE ROCKS REMINDED ME THAT THINGS HAVE
CHANGED AND PWS HAS EXPERIENCED A DEEP
AND LASTING WOUND SINCE I WAS HERE LAST.

BUT MY IMPRESSIONS ARE SUPERFICIAL - IT
SEEMED AS IF THERE WERE FEWER OFFERS,
BUT WERE THERE? IS THERE STILL HYDROCARBONS
IN THE FOOD CHAIN CONTAMINATING ANIMALS AND
BIRDS? I WOULD LIKE TO SEE MONEY

DEVOTED TO CONTINUED RESEARCH INTO THE
IMPACTS OF THE SPILL ON THE INHABITANTS -
BOTH HUMAN AND NON-HUMAN - OF THE SOUND.

I WOULD ALSO LIKE MONEY SPENT BUYING HABITAT

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AND PRESERVING IT IN A PRISTINE CONDITION SO THAT WE CAN VISIT THE SOUND AND SEE A WORLD RELATIVELY UNTOUCHED BY HUMANS. IT SEEMS AS IF MUCH OF THE ATTENTION AND DESIRE TO DEVELOP THE SOUND STEMS FROM THE OIL SPILL AND THE FOCUS THE MEDIA PUT ON THE AREA. I AGREE IT IS A WONDERFUL PLACE AND A GOOD PLACE FOR PEOPLE TO VISIT, BUT I SEE NO NEED FOR INCREASED SERVICES IN THE AREA. THERE ARE PLENTY OF OPTIONS AVAILABLE NOW: THE PRINCESS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE COMFORTS OF HOME, THE KLONDIKE OR ONE OF INNUMERABLE CHARTER BOATS FOR A SCENIC TOUR, OR SEA KAYAKS FOR THE MORE ADVENTURESOME. THE OPTIONS ABOUND AND ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE FROM THE OLD AND FEEBLE, TO THE YOUNG AND VIGOROUS - I DON'T SEE THAT ADDITIONAL CABINS OR VISITOR CENTERS WILL ADD TO PEOPLE'S ENJOYMENT. I REALLY BELIEVE MONEY WOULD BE BETTER SPENT PRESERVING HABITAT AND ON EDUCATING VISITORS TO MINIMIZE THEIR IMPACT. AT PRESENT I SEE PLAN NUMBER TWO AS THE ONE I FAVOR.

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Molly ABSOLON

NOLS INSTRUCTOR

Box 333

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dear trustees:

please support the use of settlement funds for
habitat purchases because:

- ① the 7 areas of the "citizens' vision" plan
should be protected due to their unique
& overwhelming value in wildlife, fish
& timber protection
- ② the vast majority of the remaining funds
should be used to protect the land &
wildlife from further devastation

thank you,
p. Adler

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P. Adler
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Gentlemen:

As concerned citizens and residents of the Pacific Northwest, we are in sympathy with the view expressed by Rich Steiner in the April/May 1993 edition of National Wildlife magazine. One of his statements in that article is particularly telling: "If anything has become clear, it is that there is really no such thing as oil-spill restoration. We simply cannot fix a broken ecosystem like we can a broken machine."

However, the Valdez Oil Spill Trustees can do a great deal of good by wise expenditure of the funds remaining from the settlement reached with Exxon. For our part, we favor a "recovery" alternative which commits at least 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection and acquisition—a prudent approach indeed. The balance of the funds can well be used for research and development activities germane to prevention of further disasters such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill. But the bulk of the funds must, we believe, be applied to habitat protection.

Sincerely,



J. G. Akers



Pauline L. Akers

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THANK YOU FOR COMING TO AKHIOK, WE KNOW YOU'VE GOT A BIG JOB AND WE ARE APPRECIATIVE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY A PART OF THE RESTORATION PROCESS FROM THE EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL.

* AS YOU KNOW, AKI IS A WILLING SELLER OF LANDS THAT WERE ONCE PART OF THE KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE,

* AND THE HABITAT WORKING GROUP OF THE TRUSTEE COUNCIL HAS IDENTIFIED ALL OF OUR REFUGE INHOLDINGS AS POTENTIAL 'LOST OPPORTUNITY' LANDS WHICH WOULD QUALIFY FOR:

- A. REPLACEMENT OF EQUIVALENT RESOURCES AND
- B. DAMAGED SERVICES, SUCH AS RECREATION

* WE HAVE REVIEWED YOUR PRELIMINARY PARCEL SCORE OF AKI LANDS AND HAVE RESPONDED WITH SOME PROPOSED AMENDMENTS, THAT WOULD INCREASE OUR SCORE PRIMARILY ON THREE FACTORS:

- A. AKI'S ARCHAEOLOGY SCORE SHOULD MOVE FROM MODERATE TO HIGH
- B. OUR WILDERNESS SCORE SHOULD MOVE FROM LOW TO MODERATE
- C. OUR SEABIRD, (SUCH AS HARLEQUIN DUCK) AND RIVER OTTER SCORES SHOULD GO FROM UNKNOWN TO MODERATE.

* WE UNDERSTAND OUR SCORE WAS PRELIMINARY AND THAT DETAILED FIELD INSPECTIONS AND APPRAISALS WILL BE REQUIRED AS PART OF THE NORMAL PROCESS AND WE WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVITE YOU AND TO HOST YOUR VISIT.

FINALLY, AS WE HAVE DISCUSSED WITH YOU PREVIOUSLY, WE ARE HOPEFUL THAT THE EXXON VALDEZ SETTLEMENT FUND CAN PLAY A PARTIAL ROLE IN A COMPREHENSIVE SOLUTION TO THE REFUGE INHOLDING DILEMMA. WE HAVE SOUGHT TO INVOLVE SEVERAL FUNDING SOURCES IN AN OVERALL LAND SETTLEMENT WHICH WOULD INCLUDE A. EXCHANGE LEGISLATION, B. PRIVATE PHILANTHROPY, C. LAND & WATER CONSERVATION FUND, AS WELL AS EXXON VALDEZ, I AM PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE DEPT. OF INTERIOR HAS EARMARKED \$2.2 MILLION FROM THE LAND & WATER CONSERVATION FUND SUGGESTING THAT A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE REFUGE MAY INDEED BE FEASIBLE.

Submitted by Ralph Eluoka at Akhiok 4/22/93 Public Meeting.

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To the TRUSTEE Council
FROM Becky LONG

7/24/93

These are comments on the DRAFT
Restoration PLAN.RECEIVED
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the purchase of 42,000 acres near
Seal Bay on Afognak Island.EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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up the spilled oil from 1989.We do not support hardly any
of the projects listed for proposed
use. Any capital construction project
will be used by the HICKLE
Administration to benefit financially
big corporations who would build
stuff like Sea World.Restoration funds should NOT be
used to stimulate the economy
by creating capital construction jobs.

To try and repair and restore
the injured species and the Prince William
Sound & other affected areas environment
the money needs to be spent on buying
up lands important to habitat,
commercial sport, subsistence
fishing, wilderness recreation.

We heal by protecting the earth
from further damage.

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Re: Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan

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Dear Trustees:

The Alaska Wilderness Recreation and Tourism Association appreciates the opportunity to present our preliminary comments on the Restoration Plan. We will be making additional comments as we continue to work with our members, communities and other groups in the spill affected area.

Items commented on at this time include:

- 1) Issues and Policy Questions from the flier on the Draft Restoration Plan
- 2) Habitat and Viewshed Acquisition, including new recommended areas
- 3) Endowments for 1) research on ecosystem and 2) garbage cleanup and trail maintenance
- 4) Support for City of Cordova Resolution 93-25

Issues and Policy Questions**AWRTA Recommendations:**

1. Restoration projects should address all injured resources and services except for those biological resources which did not measurably decline.

Justification: Natural recovery seems to be working for many species injured by the spill. If a species' population has not declined, then there is no way to tell when restoration has been successful. Restoration funds could be misspent. Funding projects to restore injured species and services which did not measurably decline entails more money being spent on monitoring and administration. Less money would be available for funding projects to help the recovery of more seriously injured resources and services. Habitat acquisitions will help species whose populations declined and most of the other species which were injured but did not measurably decline.

2. An endowment should be established to fund research and monitoring of the ecosystem. If subsequent research confirms the decline of a population, then restoration projects for those species may be funded from this endowment or by subsequent settlement with Exxon.

Populations of some species may still decline as a result of infertility and disease resulting from the spill. Funding should be made available to continue monitoring these populations and to restore them, if necessary. Restoration team members have indicated that it would take about \$100-\$150 million to create an inflation proofed endowment.

3. Restoration actions for an injured resource should cease once the resource has recovered.

Justification: The enhancement of a recovered resource could cause damage to another injured resource which has not yet recovered or to resources not damaged by the spill. It will be important to maintain the delicate balance of the ecosystem as a whole in the restoration process. The continued focus on recovered resources also depletes funds already in short supply.

4. Conduct restoration actions that provide substantial improvement over natural recovery.

Justification: Allowing restoration funds to be used for projects that "at least provide some improvement" increases the number of projects, reduces funding for projects that will provide substantial improvement, and requires more money for administration, planning, public information, and monitoring.

5. Restoration of natural resources should be limited to activities within the oil spill impacted area.

Justification: The oil spill boundary (page 10) encompasses an immense area extending from Cordova to Chignik on the Alaska Peninsula. Restoration actions if not limited to this area could diffuse the restoration effort to the extent that no cumulative benefit accrues. More will be gained by restoring the oil spill impacted ecosystem as a whole through habitat acquisition and protection than will result from individual projects conducted outside the spill area.

6. Restoration actions should be directed only towards services in the spill impacted area.

Justification: Exxon has already paid several million dollars for advertising to mitigate the effects of the spill on tourism in areas outside the spill area. These services have already recovered and expanded beyond their pre-spill levels. Recreation and tourism interests within the spill area are still adversely affected by the loss of the services provided by natural resources damaged by the spill.

*7. Restoration funds should **not** be used to change existing type of public use.*

Justification: AWRTA is concerned that inadequate attention is being paid to the different sectors of the tourism industry: backcountry recreation and tourism which depend on wilderness-

quality areas free from the signs of man's handiwork; mid-country areas around urban centers where developed trails, campsites, etc. are appropriate, and urban-style recreation and tourism where museums, nature trails, visitor information centers, sport fishing docks, and wildlife viewing areas are appropriate. The development of facilities such as cabins, fuel docks, marinas in backcountry areas does not restore the losses sustained by backcountry recreation and tourism users anymore than converting urban areas into wilderness zones would help urban areas to recover their damages. Existing recreation and tourism services already damaged by the spill will be displaced again.

As the Trustees know, the courts have ruled that spillers are not responsible for economic losses sustained by the tourism industry as a result of the spill. Nor can tourism businesses sue for lost access to the natural resources on which their businesses depend, since the spiller has already paid for these through the Restoration Settlement. Thus the Restoration Settlement process is the only avenue recreational users and tourism businesses have for achieving any type of compensation for their losses. It is important that restoration projects be designed to restore lost services, not to inflict those services with additional losses.

AWRTA supports habitat and viewshed acquisition for recreation areas. Covenants should contain specific language that these areas must be managed for habitat and viewshed restoration. Since these lands would be acquired to help restore lost fisheries, backcountry recreation and tourism services, it is important that they are not subsequently converted to other, incompatible uses. Facilities for developed recreation such as cabins, etc. would have an adverse effect on habitat, wildlife, fisheries, and existing backcountry recreation and tourism uses. AWRTA supports restoration of lost resources and services; we do not support converting an area from one type of service to another.

AWRTA supports placing stipulations in the covenants so that future administrators will not make alterations to the land that are incompatible with restoration. We would like to see the Restoration Plan include an administrative alternative that allowed a non-profit agency, such as the Nature Conservancy, to manage conservation areas for either private or government landholders.

8. General Restoration funds could be appropriately used in urban/village communities to restore lost tourism and recreational opportunities.

Justification: According to the Division of Tourism statistics program, 20% to 24% of all Alaska visitors include Valdez in their travel itinerary. Between 1985 and 1989 the annual growth rate of Alaskan tourism overall was 3.3%. Because of the oil spill, the Alaskan annual growth rate was 2.2% in 1989-1990 (*Draft Valdez Comprehensive Plan, p. 216 and Division of Tourism*). According to *Patterns, Opinions, and Planning: Summer 1989* "The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill of March 24, 1989 affected the Alaska trip planning of one in six visitors. Half of these avoided the spill area." (Alaska Visitor Statistics Program II, p. 20.) This represents a 12% decline in visitors to the spill area in 1989. No information is available for subsequent years. A survey of

backcountry businesses in SE Alaska which were comparable to those operating in the spill impacted area showed that while SE Alaska businesses experienced a 23 to 27% annual increase in business from 1988 to 1992, those in the spill impacted area sustained a significant decline in business (up to 50% for some businesses).

Appropriate projects would include education centers, heritage interpretive centers or museums, nature trails and picnic areas. Locating these facilities in communities will 1) reduce stress on injured resources in back-country areas, 2) provide economic compensation to communities for losses sustained as a result of a spill, and 3) restore urban (community) area recreation and tourism opportunities lost as a result of the spill.

AWRTA will be submitting a more detailed list of these facilities after members in the spill impacted communities have had an opportunity to work with local groups to develop lists.

Habitat and Viewshed Acquisition:

1. AWRTA strongly supports the acquisition of habitat and viewsheds to help damaged species and dependent fisheries and tourism services recover. Considerable oil remains in the spill impacted area and has an adverse effect on recreation and tourism use. The decision has been made not to remove oil for aesthetic purposes unless there is also a biological gain. Some shore-based backcountry users of the spill afflicted area would prefer to have the oil removed, but most are willing to settle for the acquisition of viewsheds as compensation for their continuing damages. AWRTA supports the majority of the remaining Restoration funds should go to habitat acquisition. AWRTA prefers to wait until reviewing the EIS and Draft Plan before indicating a more precise figure.

AWRTA does not support acquiring only buffer strips around anadromous streams unless the buffer strips are sufficiently wide (perhaps 1000 ft.) and protect the stream and all its tributaries from tidelands to timberline. Under the State's draft regulations buffer strips only protect parts of a stream where anadromous fish occur. This is inadequate to protect water quality and habitat.

2. AWRTA supports the Restoration Team's list of imminently threatened areas for habitat acquisition, but wishes to see the following areas added:

1. Timber and viewshed resources on Chugach Alaska Corporation lands at the south end of Knight Island. Chugach Alaska Corporation plans to begin timber operations on these lands as soon as it completes its Montague Island projects. The south end of Knight Island receives considerable on-shore use from backcountry recreation and tourism as well as scenic-use from cruiseship and ferry boat traffic.

2. Private in-holdings in the Valdez Duck Flats and DNR Port Valdez Crucial Habitat Area: Justification: The Valdez Duck Flats contains prime wetlands and adjacent areas used by the ten species whose populations declined as a result of the spill, by five of the injured species. They provides wildlife, aesthetic, and other services to recreation and tourism. Development of wetlands

and immediately adjacent areas could cause additional injury to these species, recreational users including sport fishermen, tourists and tourism businesses. The University of Alaska is the largest landowner; several small lots are privately owned.

3. State lands on Naked Island: These lands provide habitat for species whose populations declined, receive considerable on-shore use from recreation and tourism, and considerable off-shore scenic-use by cruiseships, tourboats and the State ferry. The lands should receive some type of special use classification that protects their habitat and both on- and off-shore scenic viewsheds.

3. Opportunity Areas: AWRTA is concerned that habitat and viewshed acquisition may be perceived as a tool for stopping logging rather than as a means of protecting the most valuable habitats and viewsheds for restoration purposes. We feel that too much emphasis has been placed on imminently threatened lands at the expense of other high value habitat and viewshed areas. We strongly support acquisition of the timber and viewshed resources on Chenega lands in the Dangerous Passage area including, Chenega Island and the mainland from Eshamy to and including Jackpot Bay.

Justification: This area receives considerable backcountry recreation and tourism use. Acquisition of all rights necessary to protect habitat, viewsheds and existing backcountry recreation and tourism use would help the recovery of damaged species and lost backcountry recreation and tourism opportunities.

Endowments:

AWRTA supports the establishment of two endowments:

1. An endowment for continuing research on the ecosystem and species injured by the spill. Sources of funding: 1) AWRTA supports the use of restoration funds to payback hatchery debts in the spill impacted area. These payback funds should be appropriated by the State of Alaska to this endowment fund. 2) Additional Restoration Funds in perhaps a ratio of 2:1 (restoration:state) could be appropriated to this fund to bring it to a functioning level.

2. An endowment for garbage cleanup and trail maintenance: Justification: Oil still remains on beaches in the spill afflicted area that poses a scenic eyesore. Removal of garbage from oil spill impacted area beaches is one way to improve their appearance. AWRTA supports an endowment that would provide funding to community youth corps and non-profit volunteer groups for trash cleanup projects of beaches and trails.

Administration:

AWRTA is concerned about the failure of the Draft Restoration Plan flier to discuss the administrative process. We are concerned about a lack of definition of the decision-making

process. For example, how do the Trustees plan to dovetail the Restoration Plan with the Chugach National Forest Land Management Plan, Fish and Wildlife Service Plans, and National Park Plans? We are concerned that habitat acquisition and other restoration activities fit into an orderly process with adequate public notice and public comment periods on specific projects.

It appears to us that considerable confusion exists about the role of the Trustees and the Restoration Planning Team. Who makes policy? Trustees? Both? Who implements policy? the Restoration Planning Team?

We suggest that the Restoration Plan contain a section discussing its implementation and provide alternatives for public comment. One Alternative could be the existing situation where the Restoration Team, whose members first priority is their own agencies, continue to administer the implementation of the restoration plan. A second alternative could examine the pros and cons of the Trustees hiring staff which are not associated with any agency to implement the Restoration Plan. For example, the Platte River Trust which was created to administer the settlement funds from the construction of the Platte River Dam has three trustees (State, Federal and Power Company) who hire a staff to do the jobs. They do not fund the agencies. A third Alternative could turn over the administration to a non-profit organization, such as The Nature Conservancy.

We would also like to see the Draft Restoration Plan contain a section discussing the most efficient way to administer agreed upon restoration strategies. Is the best way to continue giving the money to agencies? what would be the advantages and disadvantages of giving it directly to the private sector through a public bidding process?

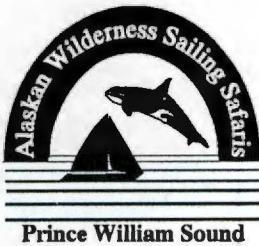
Immediate Aid to Fisheries: City of Cordova's Resolution 93-25.

The Alaska Wilderness Recreation and Tourism Association supports the City of Cordova's Resolution and asks the Trustee Council to take immediate action on it.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. We appreciate all the thought and work that you have put into the Restoration Planning Process.

Sincerely,

Nancy R. Lethcoe



Alaskan Wilderness Sailing Safaris

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TO: Trustees Council
FROM: Alaska Wilderness Sailing Safaris, Jim and Nancy Lethcoe

Dear Trustees:

Alaska Wilderness Sailing Safaris opposes the use of restoration funds for studies of species not injured by the spill, including killer whale research. We support continued funding of studies for species injured by the spill. We support testimony previously submitted by Alaska Wilderness Recreation and Tourism Association.

We prefer that 70% of the remaining restoration funds be spent on habitat aquisition and protection of scenic viewsheds. Our priorities for habitat are:

- 1) Eshamy to Jackpot Bay area
- 2) Round Mountain (east side of Columbia Bay)
- 3) Knight Island (south end)
- 4) Head of Port Fidalgo and Gravina
- 5) Valdez Duck Flats

Sincerely,

Jim and Nancy Lethcoe
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I am writing to voice
my support of the use of
Exxon settlement funds
for habitat acquisition
in the spill affected area.

I applaud the designation
of funds for purchases in
Kachemak Bay and Seal
Bay on Afognak Island.
I encourage you to
place a high priority on
further key purchases
to protect vital habitat.

Thank you for your
consideration of citizen
input in your decisions.
Sincerely,

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To Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Committee:

I have had the privilege of travelling through Prince William Sound in my sea kayak for many summers. While the Sound remains an awe-inspiring natural wonder (even since the Valdez spill), I am concerned about how much human interference the Sound can continue to withstand and still remain the wilderness coastline jewel that it is today.

While timber & other industry is necessary & important economically, in my home province of B.C. there has been such intensive clear-cutting that many areas of coastline are greatly denuded of wildlife & virtually unusable for outdoor recreation of any significant value. Also, ~~the~~ the few protected areas have become more & more crowded as outdoor recreation (especially sea kayaking) grows in popularity. These factors in British Columbia and other places, make an area such as Prince William Sound even more special & precious, and greatly in need of protection.

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Therefore, I strongly support Alternative #2
of the Restoration Plan, which heavily focusses
upon Habitat Protection + Acquisition. Only
through Alt. #2 can the Sound's vast + outstanding
natural ~~resources~~ ~~the~~ treasures be best protected.
Some specific areas that I most would like
to see acquired for protection are:

- East + South ^{Sides of} Knight Island
- Bainbridge/Evans/La Touche Islands in the
Southwestern Sound
- Chereega Is., Icy Bay, + Dangerous Passage area

Thank you for considering my input.
(For your information, my background includes
extensive outdoor recreation + work as an
outdoor educator, a degree in Anthropology, and
a scholarship to Law School which I will be
beginning in the Fall of 1993.)

Sincerely,

Kenneth Andrews

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Dear Sirs:

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On July 15, 1993, the Public Advisory Group (P.A.G) met and discussed a proposal by Arliss Sturgulewski of Anchorage, and Jerome Komisar, President of the University of Alaska. Their proposal presents a case and an approach to the establishment of a Marine Research Endowment.

The Arctic Research Commission is a federal agency to which the President appoints seven Members, as mandated by the Arctic Research and Policy Act of 1984, to develop and recommend an integrated national arctic research policy and assist the federal government in implementing it. To accomplish this goal, the Commission, assisted by a small staff and an Advisory Group of technical experts, identifies problems and needs and makes recommendations on basic and applied research as well as logistic support and international collaboration on arctic research.

The Commission has previously endorsed the concept of a Marine Research Endowment and I enclose our October, 1992, letter to the Exxon Valdez Trustees explaining our position. The formulation presented to the P.A.G. is entirely consistent with our endorsement, and we therefore urge you to give this investment in Alaska's future high priority.

Sincerely yours,

Philip L. Johnson, Ph.D.
Executive Director

Enclosure



ARCTIC RESEARCH COMMISSION

October 22, 1992

Mr. John A. Sandor, Commissioner
Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation
410 Willoughby Avenue, Suite 105
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Mr. Sandor:

The Exxon Valdez settlement offers a unique opportunity to provide a lasting benefit to Alaska and its present and future generations. The Trustees are charged with wise use of these settlement resources to address both immediate and long-term issues. The Arctic Research Commission strongly supports the proposal offered by Alaska Senator Arliss Sturgulewski for an Exxon Valdez Marine Sciences Endowment. Senator Sturgulewski's proposal (August 24, 1992) provides a thoughtful and insightful plan which is very much in the public interest of Alaska.

We find that her proposal carefully lays out an urgent purpose, provides a sensible and flexible approach to a charter and operating procedure, and makes a strong case for a broad research agenda consistent with the Memorandum of Agreement and Consent Decree.

We would like to emphasize two points. The selection criteria for activities to be funded from the Marine Resources Endowment should explicitly provide for as broad a geographic acceptance as legally possible, and that these criteria anticipate and encourage an approach that is as broad and multidisciplinary as feasible. In our experience, tying funded activities too narrowly either geographically or to specific oil spill damage effects is unlikely to recruit high quality science or generate the quality of data and understanding needed for management of marine resources in the future. You are fortunate to have such a considered and reasonable proposal, and we urge you to give it careful consideration.

Sincerely,

Donald D. O'Dowd
Chairperson

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cc: ARC Commissioners
The Hon. Arliss Sturgulewski

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL TRUSTEES:

I AM WRITING IN RESPONSE TO THE ARTICLE "EXXON OIL SPILL FOUR YEARS LATER", PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION IN THE JULY/AUGUST 1993 ISSUE OF ENVIROACTION. THE REMAINING PORTION OF THE 900 MILLION DOLLAR SETTLEMENT SHOULD, FOR THE MOST PART, BE SPENT ON HABITAT PROTECTION.

THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION HAS LISTED THE FIVE PROPOSED ALTERNATIVES CONCERNING THE DIVISION OF THE REMAINING FUNDS. OUT OF THESE FIVE PROPOSALS, ALTERNATIVE 2 IS THE MOST DESIRABLE. THIS PLAN CALLS FOR 90 PERCENT, OR 540 MILL DOLLARS, TO BE USED TO PROTECT PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LAND. HOWEVER, THE FEDERATION WARNS THAT ALTERNATIVE 2 ISN'T THE MOST DESIRABLE. THE FEDERATION PROPOSES, AND I AGREE WITH THEM, THE CREATION OF A SIXTH ALTERNATIVE WHICH CALLS FOR 80 PERCENT OF THE 600 MILLION DOLLARS BE COMMITTED TO HABITAT PROTECTION, WITH THE REMAINING MONIES ALLOTTED FOR FISHERIES STUDIES AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS.

I SUPPORT AT LEAST 80 PERCENT OF THE 600 MILLION DOLLARS BEING UTILIZED FOR HABITAT PROTECTION.

I APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO VOICE MY CONCERNS.

SINCERELY,

Christopher J. Atkinson

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Dear Trustee Council,

We very strongly support using the Exxon Settlement fund for habitat purchases! Please move quickly to purchase the seven areas identified as part of the "citizen's vision" (i.e.

Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

We feel that buying wildlife habitat is the most sensible thing to do. Please help ensure that these diverse biological treasures are protected! Thank you,

Sincerely,
June P. Babcock
Bill Babcock

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Dear Council Members:

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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There is public concern over the proliferation of proposals for use of the remaining \$600 million of oil spill settlement monies, and I urge you to focus expenditures on the most defensible use of these funds - the offsetting of adverse impacts to fish and wildlife populations and their habitats.

The following hierarchy represents the most direct means of achieving this objective:

1. Benefit species affected where they were affected.
2. Benefit species affected as close as possible to where they were affected.
3. Benefit other species in the spill area.
4. Benefit other species as close as possible to the spill area.

At this point, the most appropriate application of this hierarchy is to direct the vast majority of remaining settlement funds at the protection of wildlife habitat from further adverse impacts and to do so by buying and protecting large areas encompassing entire watersheds. To this end, I encourage the purchase of the following seven areas:

1. Port Gravina/Orca Bay. The old-growth forests of eastern Prince William Sound near Cordova provide exceptional habitat for spill-injured species.
2. Port Fidalgo. Ongoing logging activities here threaten the densely forested habitat along sheltered bays near Tatitlek and Valdez.
3. Knight Island Passage. Rugged mountainous islands with intimate bays provide habitat for spill-impacted species such as killer whales, harbor seals, bald eagles, and salmon.
4. Kenai Fjords National Park. Important habitat along this rugged coast is subject to degradation from logging and development on private lands within the park.

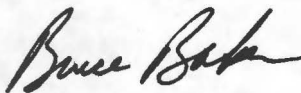
5. Port Chatham. This is an important stretch of intact forest habitat along the tip of the outer Kenai Peninsula Coast.

6. Shuyak Straits. The Sitka spruce forest on northern Afognak is home to marbled murrelets, salmon, brown bear, elk, and deer. The Shuyak Straits are a highly productive aquatic environment.

7. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Although logging is not a threat here, other development activities would jeopardize prime brown bear habitat.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the challenging process you are undertaking.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bruce Baker".

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EXXON VALDEZ TRUSTEES.

I WAS WRITING ABOUT THE 610 MILLION DOLLARS. THAT IS TO BE ALLOCATED TO THE RESTORATION PROJECT. I'M IN SUPPORT OF #2 HABITAT PROTECTION. I FEEL THAT NATURE IN DUTY TIME TAKE CARE OF HER SELF. I FEEL THAT IF WE LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF HUMAN RECREATION; CAMPING, FISHING, TOUR, ECT. I ALSO FEEL THAT COMMERCIAL USE IN THESE AREAS SHOULD BE REDUCE. I DO ~~FEEL~~ NOT FEEL THAT WE SHOULD BE OUT IN THE SPILL AREAS HELPING ANIMAL & PLANTS RECOVER. EVEN BY REMOVING SOME PREDATORS.

I DO FEEL THAT PEOPLE SHOULD BE ABREASTED ON WHERE THE FUNDS WENT ALSO THE RESULTS ON THE NATURAL RECOVERY. THESE ISSUES ^{INCORPORATED} WOULD BE GREATLY APPRIATED. PLEASE INFORM ME OF THE CHANGES AND RESULTS WITH THE 610 MILLION DOLLARS.

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Dear Sirs,

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As a citizen of Alaska I urge you to use the majority of remaining oil Spill Settlement Funds to protect the pristine wildlife habitat of Alaska. Once Forests are destroyed there is no way to restore them to their Full Splendor. The Valdez oil Spill was a lesson on the harm human incompetence can have on the environment. Since the oil spill had the biggest impact on wildlife, the ONLY appropriate way to use the \$600 million in Fines is to see to the Future protection of wilderness lands.

No one has the right to destroy any animals habitat, that is why the remaining Funds should be used to acquire as much land for protection against further devastation, accidental or intentional.

Seven of the areas that should be included in plans for restoration include:

1. Port Gravina/orca Bay
2. Port Fidalgo
3. Knight Island Passage
4. Kenai Fjords National Park
5. Port Chatham
6. Shuyak Straits
7. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

Protection of these and other areas should be top priority. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Exxon oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "C" St, Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Trustees,

I am requesting that 80% of unspent monies accrued as a result of the Valdez oil spill be used to purchase Wildlife Habitat! The protection is essential for the survival of native wildlife. Please, help correct a wrong.

Sincerely,
Frank E. Barnes

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Please use 80 percent
remaining funds from
uncommitted Oil Spill
for Habitat protection

Sincerely
Mr & Mrs J. R. Barnes.

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To the Trustee Council

I am just completing a 25 days sea-kayaking trip in Prince William Sound. I trawled through the Knight Island area and could see the oil stains on the shore. Even at the head of bays like Johnson Bay, you can find oil stains in soils along fresh water sources. I am sure that much more severe damages were inflicted to the Sound and have been cleaned and/or repaired by the clean up effort and Nature.

I also read the Draft Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan and the alternatives presented into it. I am afraid that a number of conflicting interest were presented to the Trustee Council to benefit from ^{the} Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan and take this opportunity to modify the development of the Prince William Sound to their advantage. I believe some of the alternatives presented to the Trustee Council pose significant threat to Prince William Sound as a pristine land with a very fragile ecosystem.

I believe that the civil settlement should be used for the following priorities:

- 1° Take all appropriate steps to absolutely ensure that no environmental ~~and~~ catastrophe won't repeat in the future in Prince William Sound.
- 2° Spend money in the area directly affected by the oil spill to allow

the Fauna and Flora to regain its natural course. The restoration actions should be undertaken with coordination to what Nature already does by itself, ~~what~~ without any assistance.

3° Educate, Educate, Educate

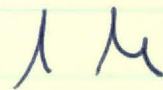
I think it is of the utmost importance to educate the users and visitors of Prince William Sound. Briefing sessions to everyone embarking on a trip should be given with particular stress on:

- minimum impact camping techniques
- the Sound Flora and Fauna
- interactions between human and wild animals
- safety about sea, glaciers, wild life, etc.

Enough money should be put into an endowment fund to fund the annual cost of such an education program

4. Set up a surveillance and control group to control the use of the Sound by visitors to ensure adherence to proper ~~for~~ and safe travel and camping techniques.

As a conclusion, it is my belief that care should be taken not to change the course of the development of Prince William Sound in any manner that would affect the nature and the wildlife because of the money available from the civil settlement.

Sincerely 
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**Personal Opinion and Response to Proposed
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By Evelyn D. Biggs (Brown)
Principal Investigator, Injury to PWS Herring

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It is time to shift gears, step back and view the expenditure of the settlement funds in a new light. There are more ideas on ways to spend the money than there are funds available. We have to take a more holistic look at what needs to be done. Ask what can give us the biggest bang for the buck and make the most difference in the future? We must become very selective. We should not squander these precious and rare funds on hundreds of small, projects that solve localized problems or desires, but do not contribute on a larger scale. Keep in mind that no matter what we decide to do, we will never please everyone.

To recommend what should be done, we need to review what we know and do not know. We know a few species show documented population declines directly due to oil. However, for several of these species it unclear what proportion of the population was removed and how fluctuations in the natural environment complicate recovery monitoring and confuse oil damage interpretation. We also know that a few species show potential population decline, but we are not continuing to study the species or cannot distinguish oil spill effects from natural population fluctuations and other outside influence. There are many species that were probably injured (especially as eggs or larvae) and were either poorly studied or not studied at all. We simply had very little baseline information from which to measure the disturbance caused by the oil spill. We have a poor understanding of what drives the PWS ecosystem, natural cycles in abundance, and species interactions.

Considering the gaping holes in our knowledge about spill damage and natural fluctuations in populations and the environment, restoration activities are questionable at best. How can we measure the success of restoration on a species when we do know what the actual damage was or we don't understand how natural fluctuations will compound that restoration? Why do restoration on a species that is naturally recovering if we can't distinguish our own restoration efforts. Why monitor the recovery of a species from oil if we don't try to also understand what naturally drives population declines or recovery? Why conduct restoration if it is poorly understood and if mother nature can do better herself? Do we really want to throw this precious money at uncertain restoration measures?

For some of the same reasons listed above, many enhancement activities are probably a poor use of settlement funds. Some of the enhancement proposals listed as potential projects in the 1994 work plan concern species in which oil spill damage

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was never fully defined (shellfish hatcheries! ?). We don't know what baseline levels of many of these resources are and if enhancement is really needed. In addition, enhancement exercises generally affect localized, single species and cannot help large areas with multi-species and populations. The effects on the ecosystem of current enhancement activities are unknown (e.g. PWSAC hatcheries). We have never really conducted cost-benefits analyses of enhancement projects and in some cases, never can. Why spend precious funds on activities when their effects on a oil-spill-stressed ecosystem are unknown, that are expensive, that are difficult to evaluate, and that only help restore localized areas?

Considering all of the above, what can we do with the settlement funds? My recommendations are that we adopt alternative two with some modifications. Alternative two allocates 4% to administration, 5% to monitoring and research, and 91% to habitat acquisition or protection (see attached figure). I believe that the 4% administrative cost is a necessity with the amount of communications, coordination, and organization that a venture this size requires. In addition, considering the uncertainties of direct restoration and enhancement, we should simply try protecting what is left from further perturbation. Habitat protection covers a wide range of damaged or endangered species and can be done equitably throughout the effected area. Therefore, I agree that the majority should be spent acquiring or protecting habitat, but at the rate of 61% not 91%.

What about the other 35%? I believe that we should continue monitoring natural resources in the Sound and other effected areas, but that the initial allocation should be increased from 5% to 25% for a comprehensive monitoring plan. I think we should squirrel away the other 10% to an endowment fund for future research or habitat acquisition needs (see attached figure). The objectives of the monitoring plan would be expanded to include the acquisition of baseline data allowing us to better understand processes that drive the ecosystem. Surveys needed, such as plankton and larval fishes/shellfishes, micro-oceanography, forage fish, and long-term climatic trends, would be intensive at first then taper off once some baseline is established. After several years of intensive study, key species could be selected for continued monitoring and the effects of disturbances like oil spills could be tracked. Key species would include birds, mammals, some fishes and shellfish, index plankton tows and basic weather and ocean condition data. Many projects proposed in the 1994 work plan could be intergrated with and included under this monitoring plan. This plan would require a fair amount of interagency and outside entity integration and coordination. Researchers involved would track data and provide interim reports to regulatory agencies, law-making entities, and the public through regularly scheduled meetings. After the first few years of intensive efforts, monitoring could continue at a reduced level and be funded by proceeds from the endowment. Excess funds could be reallocated to other special research projects, parks, or desired programs.

Part of the endowment proceeds or monitoring plan allocation should go to the

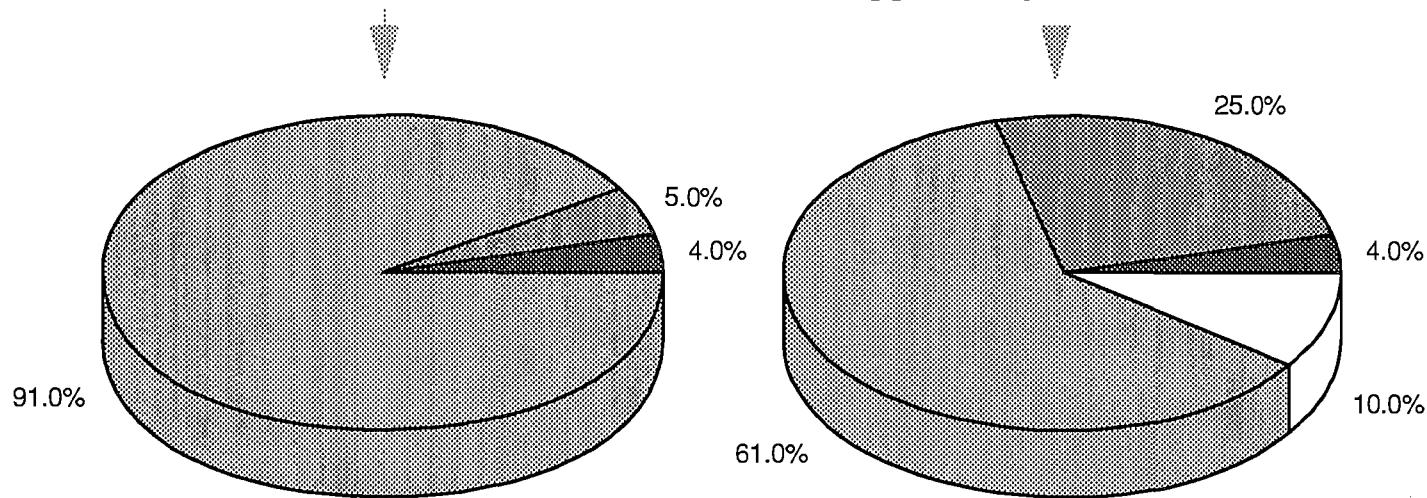
development of an inter-agency response or HAZ-MAT plan built using the baseline data. This response plan would coordinate the agency response and damage assessment resulting from the next toxic spill. The planned response would be much more cost-effective than the response after the *Exxon Valdez*. Results obtained would more clearly define damages for the injured parties. This would make the lawyers' jobs easier, albeit they would be a bit poorer.

The data from many projects covered under a monitoring plan have multiple uses and should be funded by multiple sources. Funds for projects should come from realistic sources. For example, data from monitoring adult salmon returning to streams could be used in an ecosystem model for the monitoring plan, by commercial fishery managers, and by a researcher monitoring eagle feeding patterns. Therefore, funds could come partly from the Trustees, partly from the fishery management agency, partly from the wildlife management agency, partly from industry grants, and maybe a small amount from a source like RCAC (the regional entity overseeing oil shipping). Similarly, a salmon tagging project that benefits monitoring exercises, hatchery managers and fishery managers could be shared with the Trustees by those entities. Organisms, such as forage fish, that have no commercial use and that are a crucial link in the food chain, would have to be more fully funded by the settlement since there are few entities with which to share costs. Private corporations involved with oil and hazardous material shipping should provide funds for research and monitoring. This is called creative financing and would be more palatable to restoration planners and to the public. It also makes our settlement dollars go much farther. However, creative financing requires a serious commitment from resource agencies, state and federal governments, private corporations, and user groups. Perhaps the Trustee council can facilitate this type of "matching-funds" approach.

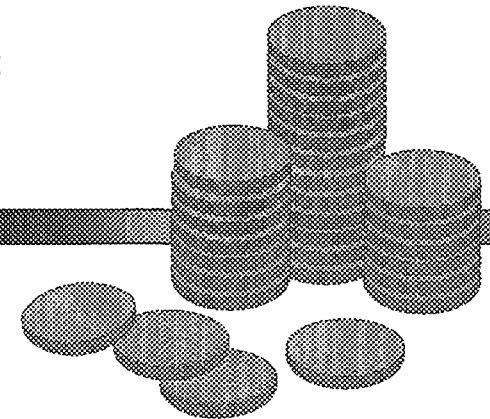
I know that members of the public are opposed to spending more settlement funds on research. This is not at all surprising considering how the results from the NRDA process were kept under litigation, were poorly distributed, and were not explained well to the public. In addition, the oil spill research completed to date was not conducted under a comprehensive, integrated and coordinated plan. We can do better and knowledge is power. If we remain at this level of ignorance concerning the natural environment and our ecosystem, the next spill will cause the same flurry of data collection. The result will create some of the same unnecessary, uncoordinated, and difficult to interpret data sets that we have now. The public will be just as frustrated, will feel just as powerless, and money will be wasted. I hope this will not happen. Lets begin thinking more holistically, lets try to understand the "big picture" situation, and lets try to conduct some sound planning for the future. Thank-you for your time.

Modification of Alternative Two: *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill Restoration Plan

EVOS Restoration Plan Alternative Two versus Biggs's Proposed Modifications



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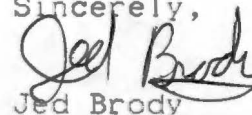
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My friends who are employed by the Alaska Center for the Environment have informed me of the work being done to determine how to spend the remainder of the Exxon Settlement money. Most conservationists agree that the best way to permit the recovery of the areas affected by the oil spill is to purchase threatened wildlife habitat. Reversing the damage done by oil spills is more difficult and expensive than preventing the damage that might be done by logging and excessive development.

Habitat purchases can fully compensate private land owners while also protecting the interests of the local fishing and tourist industries, which depend on healthy wildlife. Prime areas to purchase include habitats around Ports Gravina, Fidalgo, and Chatham; the Knight Island Passage; the Shuyak Straits; and private lands within the Kenai Fjords National Park and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

I have never been to Alaska, but I hope that when I do visit, the land will have retained its unique splendor.

Sincerely,


Jed Brody

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To: Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council

As a frequent visitor to Alaska ~~TRUSTEE COUNCIL~~ ^{EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL} concerned about the protection of Alaska's forests and wildlife. I feel that purchasing habitat is the best use of the Oil Spill Settlement dollars as it will protect these areas from further devastation and should/could protect whole watersheds.

I would like to encourage you to buy and protect at least the following seven areas:

PORT GRAVINA/ORCA BAY

PORT FIDALGO

KNIGHT ISLAND PASSAGE

KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK

PORT CATHAM

SHUYAK STRAITS

KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Thank you for giving consideration to my concerns.

Sincerely,

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Dear Trustees,

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I'm writing regarding the use of the Settlement funds.

I am in favor of buying habitat as a means of investing the oil spill settlement dollars. The vast majority of the remaining funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

I would like the Trustees to buy and protect specifically the following areas: 1) Port Grubina Area Bay 2) Port Tidalgo 3) Knight and Passage 4) Kenai Fjords National Park 5) Port Chatham 6) Shuyok Straits and 7) Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Please support the buying of land and timber rights to protect habitat when considering how to spend the oil spill settlement funds.

Thank you. I appreciate your time and efforts for your committed work.

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Sincerely,

Rinda J. Bruce

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Board of Trustees
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Office
615 "A" Street
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Dear Board of Trustees:

My name is Ruth Bunday, and I currently live in New Hampshire. I am writing in relation to the Exxon Valdez Restoration Plan. I encourage you to choose alternative #2.

I just spent 2 months sea kayaking in Prince William Sound. I travelled and camped in many areas directly affected by the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, including Knight Island Passage, Chenega, Clington, and Bakerbridge Islands. It was distressing to discern signs of oil four years after the spill. At the same time, I was filled with awe and joy at the magnificence of the Sound. The natural wonders and wildlife I encountered allowed me a unique sense of the power our wild lands have to renew and enrich our lives.

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My experience has convinced me
of the importance of maintaining and in-
creasing these areas of pristine wilderness.

I strongly recommend the use of the Exxon
Valdez Oil Spill Restoration money for
habitat preservation and acquisition. I
discourage any steps that would increase
the level of tourism, as greater numbers of
visitors would only encroach on the natural
beauty of the area. Once lost, a pristine
natural environment cannot be fully re-
gained. Please take advantage of this op-
portunity to preserve a priceless American
commodity - wilderness habitat.

I would very much appreciate any
information on the steps being taken
towards wilderness acquisition and habitat
preservation in Prince William Sound.
Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Ruth Burday

(Ruth Burday)



Estimated Natural Recovery Rates of Injured Biological Resources

The estimates in the table contain a great deal of uncertainty. For some species there is substantial disagreement within the scientific community. The estimates are likely to change as recovery continues, more information is provided through monitoring, and scientists learn more about the species.

The table presents estimated natural recovery rates for injured biological resources. Predicting the amount of time needed for a species to recover is extremely difficult. Scientists often use models based on factors such as population numbers and growth rates. However, for many of the injured biological resources, the background information was not available to develop these predictive models. For those resources, peer reviewers and agency scientists based their estimates on the best available information.

For example, for black oystercatchers there have been no studies to determine a population growth rate anywhere within the species' range. In this case, the experts are forced to rely on information from a related species, the Eurasian oystercatcher, to estimate a recovery time. Under certain circumstances, a population of Eurasian oystercatchers would be capable of growing at 6.25% annually. If the injured black oystercatcher population grows at the same rate, it could recover to prespill numbers in 15 years. The amount of time could be considerably less if the growth rate is higher, or if animals from adjacent areas move to the oiled area. On the other hand, the recovery time could be considerably longer if the growth rate is less than that of the Eurasian oystercatcher, or if the habitat quality is low. Where oil persists in the environment, habitat quality is likely to be low.

Recovery estimates for services are not provided in the table below. Recovery is linked, in part, to the resources that support the service, and can vary widely between user groups.

POPULATION DECLINE	RESOURCES	NATURAL RECOVERY ESTIMATES (Years from 1989)	COMMENTS
	BLACK OYSTERCATCHER	15 to 30 years	Recovering.
	COMMON MURRE	50 to 120 years	Recovery varies by colony.
	HARBOR SEAL	Unknown	In decline before spill. Population may have stabilized.
	HARLEQUIN DUCK	10 to 50 years	Still no reproduction within oiled areas studied in Prince William Sound.
	INTERTIDAL ORGANISMS	10 to 25 years	Recovery estimates are combined for all organisms in the upper intertidal zone. Recovery in lower and mid-intertidal zones is expected to be faster than that in the upper intertidal zone.
	MARbled MURRELET	Unknown	In decline before spill. Estimates vary widely on when the population may stabilize. It may be stable now, or may take about 50 years to stabilize at lower population size.
	PIGEON GUILLEMOT	Unknown	In decline before spill. Probably still declining. Should stabilize in less than 50 years.
	SEA OTTER	15 to 40 years	Population stable, but not recovering.
INJURED, BUT NO POPULATION DECLINE	SOCKEYE SALMON	10 to 50 years	Estimates are for attaining a 10-year average similar to prespill populations for Kenai River and Red Lake sockeye salmon.
	SUBTIDAL ORGANISMS	Less than 10 years	Recovering in most places.

INJURED, BUT NO POPULATION DECLINE	BALD EAGLE	4 to 6 years	Back to prespill population between 1993 and 1995.
	CUTTHROAT TROUT	10 to 20 years	
	DOLLY VARDEN	10 to 20 years	
	KILLER WHALE	10 to 20 years	Estimates are for the injured pod to return to its prespill size. Currently recovering.
	PACIFIC HERRING	Unknown	Population decline may be documented after 1993.
	PINK SALMON	Less than 20 years	Estimates represent recovery of wild stocks to a population level that may be less than 100% of the prespill population.
	RIVER OTTER	Unknown	Injury and actual population size are difficult to assess.
	ROCKFISH	Unknown	

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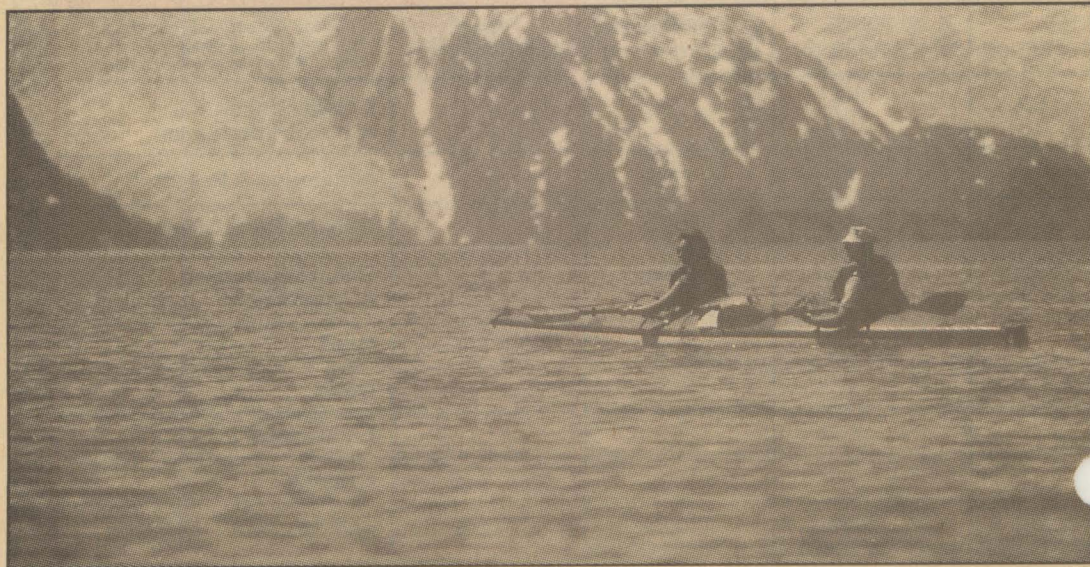


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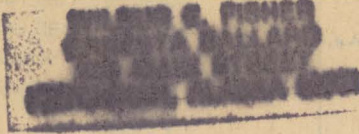
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Comments:

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Comments: he do not know enough to get into enhancement. Over population by a species can be dangerous, too.

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Comments: the earth has recovered again + again from natural disasters - this process is, obviously, natural

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Comments: much of Alaska is only accessible now to the licensed, fit back country user - more should be available for residents + more for tourism

COMMENTS

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The Council should not acquire land.

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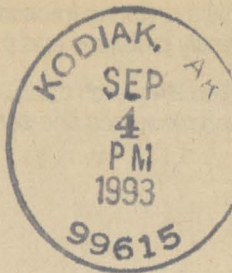


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Comments:

The table shows potential allocations in the five alternatives. If one of the alternatives reflects your view of which activities should be emphasized, please circle the number of that alternative. If not, please put write in your percentages in the box provided under category "YOUR ALTERNATIVE".. If you favor categories for restoration that are not listed below, please write your ideas in the space provided. If, in the question above, you marked "YES" to indicate you favor endowment, remember to put in a percentage for endowment. (Make sure your percentages add to 100%).

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Dear Spill Trust Council,

Please seriously consider spending the remaining EXXON oil spill settlement funds on habitat preservation. Land purchased in Prince Wm Sound, Kenai Fjords Na. Park, Afognak Is. and Kodiak Na Wildlife Refuge would be a legacy to future generations. Traditional lifestyles and other forest users could continue to coexist with habitat that would surely be threatened by clearcutting.

As a citizen of Alaska, I implore you to think of our state's proud past and our future.

Thanks for your time.

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Sincerely,

Betsey Burdett

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Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment

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QUESTIONS ABOUT ISSUE AND POLICIES

The alternatives present policy questions. The answers to those questions will help guide restoration activities. The policy questions are reprinted below. Please mark the appropriate box to let us know your views. If you think that these policies should apply to some restoration activities but not others, please write your views in the space provided beneath each question. For example, if you think that some general restoration activities are appropriate outside the spill area but that habitat protection should concentrate only on the spill area, you would write that information in the comment space.

Injuries Addressed by Restoration

Actions: Should restoration actions address all injured resources and services, or all except those biological resources whose populations did not measurably decline because of the spill?

- ☐ Target restoration activities to all injured resources and services.
- ☒ Target all injured resources and services except those biological resources whose populations did not measurably decline because of the spill.
- ☐ No preference.

Comments:

Restoration Actions for Recovered

Resources: Should restoration actions cease when a resource has recovered, or continue in order to enhance the resource?

- ☒ Cease restoration actions once a resource recovers.
- ☐ Continue restoration actions even after a resource has recovered in order to enhance the resource.
- ☐ No preference

Comments:

Effectiveness of Restoration Actions:

Should the plan include only those restoration actions that produce substantial improvement over natural recovery or also those that produce at least some improvement?

- ☐ Conduct only those restoration actions that provide substantial improvement over natural recovery.
- ☒ Conduct restoration actions that provide at least some improvement over natural recovery.
- ☐ No preference

Comments:

Location of Restoration Actions:

Should restoration activities take place in the spill area only, anywhere in Alaska provided there is a link to injured resources or services, or anywhere in the United States provided there is a link to injured resources or services?

- ☐ Limit restoration actions to the spill area only.
- ☐ Undertake restoration actions anywhere in Alaska there is a link to injured resources or services.
- ☐ Undertake restoration actions anywhere in the United States there is a link to injured resources or services.
- ☐ No preference

Comments:

Opportunities for Human Use:

To what extent should restoration actions be used to create opportunities for human use of the spill area?

- ☐ Do not conduct restoration actions that create opportunities for human use.
- ☒ Conduct restoration actions to protect existing human use. Examples are recreation facilities that protect the environment in over-used areas such as outhouses or improved trails.
- ☐ In addition to restoration actions that protect existing human use, also conduct actions that increase existing human use. Examples are increasing existing sport- or commercial fish runs, or constructing recreation facilities such as public-use cabins. NO
- ☐ In addition to activities that protect or increase existing human use, also conduct actions that encourage appropriate new uses. Examples are new fish runs, commercial facilities, or visitor centers. NO! NO!
- ☐ No preference

Comments:

NO whale tail!

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QUESTIONS ABOUT RESTORATION CATEGORIES

The questions below discuss the different categories of restoration activities. The questions ask about what categories of activities you believe the Trustee Council should use.

Monitoring and Research To effectively conduct restoration, it is necessary to monitor recovery and to monitor the effectiveness of individual restoration activities. It is also possible to conduct other monitoring activities: Ecological monitoring and restoration research.

In addition to Recovery and Restoration monitoring, should the Trustee Council also conduct other monitoring activities?

☒ NO

☐ YES. Please indicate which monitoring and research activities you believe are appropriate (you may mark more than one answer):

☐ Ecological monitoring (monitor general ecosystem health to identify problems and prepare for future spills)

☐ Restoration Research (basic and applied research to benefit injured resources and services)

☐ Other

Comments:

Habitat Protection and Acquisition Four of the alternatives identify habitat protection and acquisition as a means of restoring injured resources or services (human uses).

Do you agree that habitat protection and acquisition should be a part of the plan?

☐ NO

☒ YES. Protection and acquisition will include all habitat types, but may emphasize one over another. Please indicate the habitat types, if any, that should be emphasized. Suggest your own approach if it isn't covered here.

☒ Emphasize acquiring and protecting habitat important to injured resources. Important scenic areas and human use areas with little habitat important to injured resources would be less likely to be acquired.

☐ Emphasize acquiring and protecting habitat important for human use (important scenic areas and human use areas). Habitat important to injured resources, but seldom used or viewed by people, would be less likely to be acquired.

☐ Place equal emphasis on acquiring the most important habitats for injured species and on the most important habitats for human use (scenic and human use areas). Parcels that are only moderately important for injured resources or services would be less likely to be acquired.

☒ Other

Comment:

archeological resources

QUESTIONS ABOUT SPENDING

Funding Method: Endowment. The Trustee Council could save some of the civil settlement to fund restoration activities after Exxon payments end. It is possible to save any portion of the settlement. For example, if approximately 20% of the remaining settlement funds were placed into an endowment and the principal inflation-proofed, the endowment could fund \$3-\$5 million worth of restoration activities indefinitely.

Are you in favor of an endowment or savings account of some kind?

☒ NO, I believe the funds should be spent within approximately 10 years.

☐ YES. Please indicate the amount that you believe should be placed into an endowment

☐ Less than 20%

☐ 20%

☐ 40%

Comments:

If you answered "Yes" to the previous question, please indicate what the annual endowment earnings should be spent on (you may mark more than one answer):

☐ Monitoring and Research

☐ General Restoration

☐ Habitat Protection and Acquisition

☐ No Preference

Comments:

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COMMENTS

Please use the space below to describe an area you would like the Trustee Council to acquire or protect, or an area appropriate for any other restoration option such as locations for public-use cabins, or fish passes. Or use the space to write any comments you would like the Trustee Council to know about. If you do describe a particular location, please provide enough detail about the location so we can understand where it is, and which injured resource or service it would benefit. Any comment you write will be greatly appreciated.

Potential Allocations

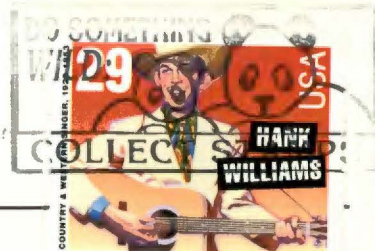
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ALTERNATIVE:	1 NATURAL RECOVERY	2 HABITAT PROTECTION	3 LIMITED RESTORATION	4 MODERATE RESTORATION	5 COMPREHENSIVE RESTORATION	YOUR ALTERNATIVE <small>If none of our alternatives reflect your views about allocating the funds. Write percentages below.</small>
Administration & Public Information		4%	6%	7%	7%	Administration & Public Information 10%
Monitoring & Research		5%	7%	8%	10%	Monitoring & Research 10%
General Restoration			12%	35%	48%	General Restoration 10%
Habitat Protection & Acquisition		91%	75%	50%	35%	Habitat Protection & Acquisition 40%
						Other _____
						Other _____
Endowment						Endowment _____
Balance	100%					Balance _____
TOTAL:	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	TOTAL 100%



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To Whom It May Concern,

The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees are seeking comments for the spending of the roughly \$600 million left uncommitted from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon for its 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound. These trustees, which is comprised of six state and federal representatives, will prepare a final restoration plan to be presented this fall. At this time, the trustees have developed five alternatives that range from spending thirty-five percent of the funds on habitat protection and the balance on research and developments to using ninety percent of the funds for habitat protection.

As an extremely concerned citizen and environmentalist, I would like to recommend a sixth alternative. This proposal would use eighty percent of the remaining funds for habitat protection and leave twenty percent for fisheries studies and management programs. If settlement monies are not used for such protection, land will be clearcut. This would only add to the already devastating consequences of the spill.

Therefore, I am urgently requesting your support of a sixth alternative in which at least eighty percent of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection. If anything has become clear, it is that there is really no such thing as oil-spill restoration. We simply cannot fix a broken ecosystem like we can a broken machine. Your valuable time and consideration in this extremely vital environmental and human issue is greatly appreciated.

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Sincerely yours,

Cynthia Caldwell

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I recommend that AT LEAST
2% of remaining funds be used
for habitat protection. Please
reply. Thanks You.

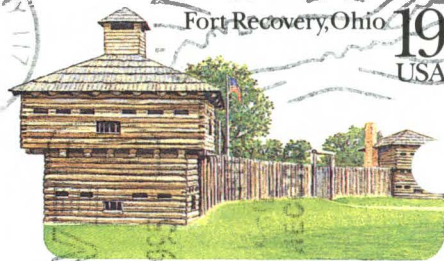
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Dear Sir:

As a citizen of the United States of America, a registered, and an active voter, I would like my opinion concerning the funds awarded in the civil settlement with the Exxon Corp. considered.

For the past thirty days, I have been traveling in the Prince William Sound by sea kayak. I have visited many areas heavily effected by the 1989 oil spill, and I have seen some areas untouched. During my travels I have had the opportunity to speak with other kayakers and fishermen concerning the condition of the Sound before the spill, and the apparent effect of the spill on the Sound.

After careful consideration of the many interest groups involved, I have decided that the interest of no group is more important than the preservation of the Prince William Sound. Logging must be strictly controlled, and no clear cutting should take place. The Fishing industry must balance its impact on the food chain in the sound. Access to the sound must not be improved. People traveling in the sound must be educated, on how to pass through this environment with out impact.

The money awarded should be used to achieve these ends. Further, funding should be secured to ensure protection of the sound in the future.

As citizens people assume that they have a right to use the sound as they wish. Access and use of the Prince William Sound is not a right, it is a privilege granted to us by nature. If abuse of this wonderful privilege continues, then it will be our right to wallow in the wasteland which we have created.

Sincerely

Paul A Carlson

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Gentlemen:

According to the Environmental News
Digest of the National Wildlife Federation
July - August 1993 issue, approximately
\$600 million are left uncommitted from
the \$900 million settlement reached with
Exxon for its 1989 oil spill in
Prince William Sound.

I would like to recommend that at
least 80 percent of those funds be used
for habitat protection.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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To: TRUSTEE COUNCIL

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I am writing this letter in regards to the Exxon Valdez ^{EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL} Restoration. In allocating the funds for such a large sum of money, I am sure there will be many groups of people that will want their share for their cause. Having read the Restoration Draft Newspaper I personally would choose Alternative #2. I think that the main thing to be considered should be Prince William Sound itself. The Sound was injured by the spill in so many ways, from Salmon runs to harbor seals. Right now I have just completed a 3 week sea-kayaking course with the National Outdoor Leadership School. We traveled from Whittier to Nelle Juan Glacier to Knight Island, down to Pt. Helen, to Icy Bay, through Dangerous Passage to Perry Island and we are now back on way to Whittier. In these 3 weeks we covered close to 200 miles. ~~From~~ I am from Alabama and this is my 2nd time back to the Sound. I will return in years to come and would love to see the Sound thriving once again like it always has in the past. Please choose wisely in the decision of what to do with the settlement money from Exxon. Remember, the Sound is the important part of so many plants, animals, & people.

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Thank you for your time to read
this letter.

Sincerely,
Charles I. Carroll

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Mr. W. Montcrest Dr.

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INTRODUCTION

The negative impacts of the Exxon Valdez oil Spill have effected many people and communities in Prince William Sound (PWS). No community in Prince William Sound has been impacted more than Valdez.

This impact continues as other spills in the world are immediately compared to the Exxon Valdez spill and with movies such as "Dead Ahead." This attention quickly refers to the enormity of the spill, discusses and normally shows film footage of oil on the water, dead animals and birds and all the other damage done.

The result of this continuing attention is the reinforcement of the perception that oil is still present and the sound is no longer pristine, is not desirable as a visitor/tourist destination nor a quality place to live.

There is an important need to have a capability to initially provide accurate information on the impact of the spill and restoration efforts and then focus on providing education on the myriad of natural resources present in PWS. This will benefit Valdez, PWS, the State of Alaska and many others.

There has been and will continue to be a great deal of information and data generated related to the spill in the form of studies, monitoring and reports. A resource library must be established and maintained along with archives for the extensive amount of spill related data.

The public must be assured access to this information. The administration required will be very important for many years to come.

WHAT

This project is to build a center for PWS to provide the public with accurate information on the impact of the spill, restoration efforts, existing conditions in PWS, access and administration of the resource library and archives and ongoing education on the environment and natural resources and recreational opportunities in PWS.

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The location of the center would be Valdez. As the only community on PWS that is accessible by road it provides the greatest amount of access to the most people. A center located in Valdez would be enhanced by the oil spill prevention and response capabilities, the most comprehensive in any one location in the world and the U. S. Coast Guard Vessel Traffic Service which is state of the art.

The existing facilities such as PWS Community College and the Valdez Civic Center, which has large meeting capability and an auditorium would afford a natural enhancement. This combination would provide an opportunity for hosting conferences, symposiums, seminars and other events to provide the latest information on the effects of the spill, restoration efforts and ongoing education on the environment and natural resource of the Sound.

GOAL

Establish a center to:

Inform and educate the public on the effects and impacts of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, current research and restoration activities

Provide the public with an accurate and balanced view of existing conditions in PWS.

Provide administration and access to the resource library and archives for all spill related data.

Provide education and understanding to the public of the PWS and Gulf of Alaska environment to enhance their enjoyment and awareness of this area.

Enhance eco-tourism recreation opportunities and experiences through interpretation of the natural resources and environment.

OBJECTIVES

Build a center to provide initial education to the public on the effects of the spill, restoration efforts, existing conditions in PWS, access and administration of the resource library and archives from the spill and ongoing education of the environment and natural resources in PWS including marine and land mammals, sea and upland birds, fishes, flora and fauna, intertidal life, cultural resources, history and recreational opportunities.

The center will provide education to the public through changing displays, video's, handout materials and presentations. The educational coverage would be provided to other Alaskan schools in partnership with the PWS Community College by distance delivery via satellite uplink.

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To maximize it's utilization the center would also house representatives of the Department of the Interior, U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Forestry Service, Valdez Convention & Visitors Bureau, Valdez Chamber of Commerce, PWS Economic Development Council and possibly others.

WHY

Because the negative impacts of the Exxon Valdez oil spill has effected many people and communities in PWS a well established center is needed to provide the public with accurate information on the impact of the spill, restoration efforts that have been completed and are underway and existing conditions in the Sound, access and administration of the resource library and archives of spill data and ongoing education of the environment and natural resources of PWS and recreational opportunities.

HOW

Build a center to provide education to the public through partnership with PWS Community College (A Division of the University of Alaska System), City of Valdez, State of Alaska, City of Cordova, Chugach Alaska Corporation, Tatitlek Corporation, Chenega Corporation, Eyak Corporation, Valdez Fisheries Development Corporation, PWS Aquaculture Association, Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Department of the Interior, U. S. Forest Service, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Alaska Department of Fish & Game, and National Marine Fisheries Service.

WHEN

Partnership establishment, curriculum development, design and engineering in 1994.

Construction, staffing and startup in 1995.

BUDGET

Current budget estimate is 2.5 million.

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PROJECTS FOR POTENTIAL CONSOLIDATION

10. PWS Landmarks-Evaluation and Interpretation (400k)
16. Chugach National Forest Heritage Interpretive Center, Design (1200k)
53. Publish & Distribute Brochures on Injured Species (90k)
54. PWS Brochures (65k)
55. PWS Implementation of Interpretive Plan (150k)
56. PWS Large Format Photographic Book (100k)
58. PWS Video Programs (100k)
59. Science of the Sound - Education Program (53k)
142. Oil Spill Injured Resources Lit. Research & Review (7k)
161. Public Information & Education (316k)
162. Publish & Distribute Brochures on Injured Species (50k)
206. Post Oil Spill Recreation Based User Survey - PWS (58k)
215. PWS Recreation Facilities (250k)
217. Implement PWS Area Recreation Plan (400k)
218. Sustainable Tourism in PWS (240k)
219. Watchable Wildlife (65k)
220. Increased Access PWS (100k)
221. Recreation Development (200k)
229. Environmental Education Center in PWS (90k)
230. Environmental Learning Resource Center (90k)
231. Establish Natural Resource Library & Computer Support Technical Service in Cordova (450k)
232. Information Center (600k)
233. Interpretation of PWS (10k)
235. Multi-agency Library on PWS & Copper River Delta (150k)
236. Valdez Visitor Center (850k)
288. Electronic Archiving of Exxon Valdez records (450k)
289. Geographic Information System Mapping of Natural Resources in Western PWS (75k)
292. CD-ROM Publication of Digital Spatial Data from Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Mapping Activities (8k)
293. Database Integration (148k)
294. Develop User Friendly Synopsis of Oil Spill Info.
295. Providing Public Access to Oil Spill GIS Databases Using Arcview in PC Windows Environment (120k)
296. Public Access Reposotory for Oil Spill Geographic Information System (100k)
297. User Friendly GIS & Remote sensing Demonstration Center for Public 5 Communities (72k)

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Dear Sirs, EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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I have just spent the last few days -
three days in Prince William Sound
a sea kayak. I have journeyed from
as far north as Whittier and Culross
Island to as far south as Pt. Helen.

The sound is beautiful in the summer as
you may know, teeming with life, a
dynamic example of Natural processes.

One of the key interests in travelling
to the sound and exploring it, is observing
the after effects of the event that has
made it infamous: the rupture and

subsequent spillage of millions of barrels
of crude oil from the Exxon Corporation

oil tanker, Valdez. In the small group

I travelled with we discussed the
spill, its effects and the current situation.

Let me rephrase that last bit, we viewed

the current situation. Having never seen

the sound before the spill, I can't make

any comparisons - the sound seems alive

and I say recovered. Alas I know this

is untrue. From articles I have read, group

discussions I have had and conversations I have

partaken in, I believe the spill has taken

a marked toll on the sound. Mythic herds

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of seals weren't even seen, other
marine mammals were scarce and
definitely not up to the numbers
which had been fatold.

As a geologist and someone with
an interest in hydrology, I am aware
of the damage contaminants can
do to coastal environments but more
importantly those parts of the
environment which aren't readily
visible, the water table and the soil
are two strong holds of contaminants
which are each dangerous in their own
way, the soil as a reservoir and "foot
locker" for contaminants and the water
table as a distributor of contaminants
to less more fragile systems.

What I am trying to say and what
I am sure you are all aware of, is
that the Exxon oil spill has done an incredible
amount of damage both to present and
past ecosystems and future unborn
victims. I have learned at the
settlement that is at your disposal
and therefore the power you have to
try and make something positive
come out of this disaster. I am
also aware that you have many
special interests groups one of which

me sure I belong to) are vying for an appropriation of these funds in a manner which best suits their purpose. Knowing all this and flying in the face of all objections, I must suggest an appropriation which coincides with my convictions, my beliefs and furthermore, my dreams.

I believe that the Exxon money should first off be spent to make sure something like this is much less possible to wreak as much damage as it did. Accident will happen but we must be prepared for them and take all precautions necessary to insure safety not just at profit margins or our employees, but most importantly, at our environment which gives us these wonders we choose to call resources and exploit. I would suggest stronger regulations ~~at~~ on the oil industry here in Alaska → this means mandatory double-hull tankers, ample and effective emergency support crews, ~~and~~ better radar/sonar systems to insure accurate and safe navigation at tankers, and lastly some sort of certification or coordination/recertification process of the individuals who pilot these vessels. The money

could be used to set up organization to strictly monitor these safety practices, enforcing regulations, anding a lobby to make safety a law.

The sound can never be "fixed" all the damage has been done and there is nothing to do but wait. However, another portion of the money could be used to preserve some of the areas affected by the spill, as well as others still vulnerable, from further exploitation. If we can't return the Sound to the way it was, let's at least protect it from mutating any further. Sanctuaries should be set up to stem the onslaught of development and logging in the Sound. I believe you have the power to do these things, to moderate, if not curtail Forest Service plans, to satiate the Chenega Indian and their land rights and to give the Sound time to heal.

Thank you for giving me time to express myself and I hope you have taken my words to heart as I have taken the sound to my heart. Good luck with a tough decision.

Adam K. Chamberlain
1945 College Hill Rd.
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Sincerely,

Adam K. Chamberlain

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I am A commercial fisherman at Chignik Lagoon and wanted to make sure that you were aware of our damages from the oil spill. We had a large over escapement problem on our sockeye salmon in 1989 over 300,000. our whole salmon season was totally screwed up because of all the closures due to all the emergency order closures by the Fish & Game and Veco.

I believe that we should get some kind of Compensation to enhance our salmon runs out of this restoration plan. I think it should be all Species such as crabs, halibut, Etc.

The boundaries you have outlined I think it should include all villages (Chignik Bay, Chignik Lagoon, Chignik Lakes, Perryville and Ivanof.) we all depend on this fishery not just the Lagoon and Lakes.

Obviously we were effected by the Oil Spill or we would not have had all these problems not to mention all the mental stress.

The 2 people you can contact that would know more about the exact figures on this over escapement etc.

Greg Ruggerone FRI (206-486-6523) and Chuck MacCallum-Chignik Seiners Association (206-671-2062).

Sincerely,

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Oil Spill Trustee Council

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Dear Trustees

The Exxon Oil Spill despoiled hundreds of miles of beaches along the western Gulf of Alaska and killed off thousands of birds & animals.

Therefore isn't there a moral imperative to spend the fines money on purchasing and protecting the habitats of fish and wildlife?

Here is provided a wonderful opportunity to restore rather than destroy the area which was devastated by Exxon in Prince William Sound. I urge you to "seize this moment."

Sincerely,

Edith M. Christensen

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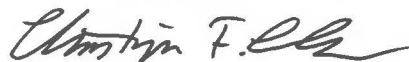
This letter is in response to your request for public comments concerning the Exxon Valdez oil spill recovery alternatives. I understand that \$600 million is as yet uncommitted, and five alternatives concerning the spending of that money have been proposed.

I think Alternative 3 is the best choice. The importance of acquiring and protecting habitat cannot be understated. Perhaps the prime reason for spending 75 percent of the funds on habitat is that without it, hundreds of thousands of acres of private forests will probably be clear-cut in the near future. Should that happen, it will make the full recovery of fisheries and fish runs much less likely regardless of how much money is spent on fisheries studies and management programs. As we have learned in Oregon, clearcutting near mountain streams often has a devastating effect on the health of those streams and their suitability for salmon and trout.

Perhaps even better than Alternative 3 would be a proposal put forth by several conservation groups calling for 80 percent of the funds to be used for habitat protection and the balance for research and development. I understand that certain aspects of Alternative 3 make it less desirable than this new sixth alternative. Regardless, though, I still think Alternative 3 is the best of the five that have been presented. A 75-25 split will help ensure protection of a habitat that is so very important to both the animals that live there and the people who fish and hunt there.

Thank you for the work you are doing on this important project.

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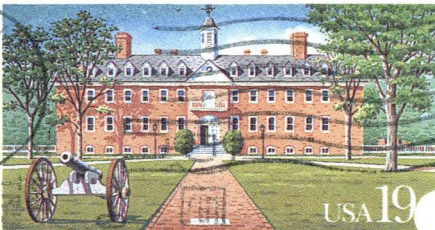


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I recommend at
least 80% of the
remaining funds
be used for habitat
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July 10, 1993Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Sir,

This letter is being written to urge you to use the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill settlement money to purchase wildlife habitat. It was habitat, marine and otherwise, that was spoiled by the spill, and the best way for Exxon to make up for that is to use the money protect as much area as possible from logging or other development. Inholdings in Kenai Fjords National Park seem particularly important to me, as they can threaten the integrity of the park by their need for access, and by development. Any area immediately threatened by logging should also be high on the list. (I was very glad to read that an area threatened with logging on Afognak Island has recently been purchased for protection.)

Though we live in Interior Alaska, I've been lucky enough to see much of the Sound and some of the Kenai Fjords. Logging or other development in those areas would destroy not only wildlife habitat, but vital marine habitat, spectacular scenery, and enjoyment of many people who fish or tour in the area for recreation, as well as the livelihoods of those who support tourism and commercial or sport fishing there. If you can prevent such destruction by spending these funds, please do so!

Sincerely,

Flora Collins

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing in regard
to the spill recovery proposals.
I would like to see a sixth
alternative to the proposal.
I would like to see 80 percent
of the remaining settlement
funds used for habitat
protection and 20 percent of
the funds used for fisheries
studies and management
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Sincerely,
Mrs. JoAnne Cook



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Re: Comments on Draft Restoration Plan

To Whom it May Concern:

I support use of the Exxon Settlement funds for habitat purchases. Buying wildlife habitat should be the cornerstone of the Restoration Plan. Such purchases are the best way to ensure the recovery of areas affected by the spill and also provide the best protection against further harm to the ecosystems in these areas.


Habitat should be purchased over broad areas, including entire watersheds, as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak.

I urge you to make purchases of private holdings in the vicinity of Kenai Fjords National Park, Knight Island Passage, and similar areas in the Sound and the Gulf threatened by logging and other forms of development inconsistent with the health of the area's ecosystems. Such developments also are inconsistent with recreation and tourism uses of these areas.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments.

Very truly yours,

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Gentlemen:

Reg. Recovery Alternatives;

I agree with the Coalition Conservation Groups
that 80 percent of the remaining money should
be used for habitat protection. The balance
of 20% to be used for fisheries studies and
management studies.

Yours sincerely,

Charlene Davidson
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Mesa, AZ 85203

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Dear Council,

The money received from Exxon in the settlement of the oil spill disaster are monies that should go directly back to protecting Alaska's wildlife habitat.

Please listen to this letter representing the views of an Alaskan since statehood -- protect Alaska's wildlife and their habitat.

Areas I personally would like to see purchased and protected are:

- Port Gravina/Orca Bay
- Port Fidalgo
- Knight Island Passage
- Kenai Fjords National Park - the private lands within the park please don't allow logging.
- Port Chatham
- Shuyak Straits
- Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

Thank you for listening to me.

Sincerely,
Sybil Davis
Sybil Davis
P.O. Box 21066
Juneau, Ak. 99802

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Dear Sirs:

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I have been asked to write to you expressing my concerns and recommendations for the nearly \$600 million that is left (uncommitted) from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon and the Prince William Sound Spill.

This is a hard subject for me to talk and write about. My emotions overwhelm me everytime someone mentions it and my stomach knots up.

I was reading an article about the Valdez Spill the other day and the person wrote it stated, "...although as public memory of the spill fades..." well, not me, it was such a great loss, setback for the wildlife in that area (as well as mankind and the entire ecosystem) that it doesn't deserve the terms accident/mistake. For me, I will always remember when JFK was shot and when the Prince William Sound was changed forever.

I understand the Spill trustees overseeing the spending of \$600 million have come up with 5 alternatives on just how it should be spent. I am recommending adding a 6th one which calls for using 80% for Habitat Protection and 20% to go towards fisheries studies and management programs.

The Habitat Protection is sorely needed for although now you can hardly see evidence of the spill "on the surface", the true effect of the spill is beginning to show... the absence in some places of seals, otters and birds that used to congregate to play and live and have a place they knew as home. Last summer's salmon return was the first significant failure ever of salmon returning to Prince William Sound. Only 1/4 to 1/3 of what was projected came back and that suggests an on-going genetic impact of the oil. State and federal scientists have found the effects of the oil from fish all the way to whales and come in the varied forms of brain damage, curved spines, changed feeding habits, eye tumors, increased parasites, liver damage and, finally, behavioral abnormalities. This is happening right now and this is why the money needs to be spent this way, right now. Although this is one wrong (Spill) that may never be made right, at least, at the very least, it shows that you (Exxon) are committed to taking care of our environment.

Did I mention this is a hard subject for me to talk and write about?

Sincerely,

Kelly Debnar

Information source:
NWF Magazine article "Exxon Oil Spill
Four Years Later" by Rick Steiner

Kelly Debnar
11046 Caribbean
Houston, TX 77089

Dear Trustees, ^{LS.5.1} 43 D 1197 M 7-24-93

Please follow the suggestions made
by conservation groups and spend at least
80% of the money available from the Exxon
settlement on habitat protection. The
money should be used to help wildlife.
A clean, healthy environment for wildlife
is good for people, too. Don't let lawyers
and bureaucrats get fat from money that
should help the victims - the wildlife.

21 Vernon Place Sincerely,

E. Northport NY 11731, Adair P. S. Farnsworth

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July 9, 1993
Patrick Dillard
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To the Trustees of the
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Dear Trustees:

I am a sophomore in

college from Providence, Rhode Island. I just finished kayaking on Prince William Sound for about three weeks and am now going to spend the summer travelling in Alaska. My experiences first hand of living on the Sound amongst its wildlife and beautiful scenery were possibly the most memorable three weeks of my life. Prince William Sound is a magical place.

But while I was there I also was awakened to the reality today of the impact of the 1989 oil spill. I was saddened to see the difference between the numbers of wildlife in the Southern areas I visited (Perry Island, Naked Island) and the areas further north which were not hit by the spill (Port Wells, Unatuk Inlet, College Fjord). One day I paddled from College Fjord, where the waters were bristling with seals, otters, and birds, to Perry Island, where I saw not one marine mammal

and my boat was slicked by oil.
~~When~~ When I returned to
Whittier, I met some researchers
from the EPA, NOAA, and other
organizations and I had a chance
to learn from them what they
had seen and learn about the
Alternatives you have proposed for
public comment.

I strongly agree with the
plan proposed under Alternative #2.
I believe that the most effective
way to protect this magical
place is to acquire habitat ~~and~~ so
that the immense healing
power of the earth can be allowed
to progress without further impact.
The recovery will take time, but
I believe that without further
human intervention, the recovery will
be full. Prince William Sound is
the first place I have ever been to ~~that~~
where I said to myself, "I want to take
my grandchildren here." I want
them to see it the way it used to
be. Please protect it.

Sincerely,
Patrick Dillard

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I am pleased to hear that you have
received the letter from the EPA, NOAA, and other
organizations and that you have a chance
to learn from them what they
have seen and learn about the
alternatives you have proposed for
future comment.

I strongly agree with the
5th alternative which proposed only
artificial levees that the most effective
way to protect the marshes
is to create habitat as
the marshes are being
lost.

It is important to protect the marshes
of the earth can be allowed
to progress without further impact.
The recovery will take time, but
I believe that without further
human intervention, the marshes will
be full. Prince William Sound is
the first place I have ever been to where
I said to myself, "I want to take
care of this." I want to take
care of it to see it the way it used to
be before it was protected.

Respectfully,
Patrick Dillman

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645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

To Whom It May Concern:

I just finished reading a feature article in the July/August 1993 issue of the National Wildlife Enviro Action New Digest entitled, "Exxon Oil Spill Four Years Later" and it brought tears to my eyes. The tragedy that took place in March 1989 was deplorable and inexcusable. The image of the suffering and anguish of all those innocent, defenseless animals will never leave me.

I am genuinely concerned about the future of the wildlife in this area of Alaska. I strongly recommend that at least 80% of the remaining funds from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon for its 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound be used for habitat protection.

Sincerely,

Linda DiPierro

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Dear Exxon Spill Restoration Office!

We would recommend that you spend at least 80% of the \$600 million left uncommitted from the Exxon settlement for habitat protection. If such monies are not used for such protection, we feel that hundred of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clear-cut. The Japanese don't need any more chopsticks! Save those trees!

Thanks!

Ron & Yae Diver

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Re: Use of Funds Remainig from the Valdez Oil Spill

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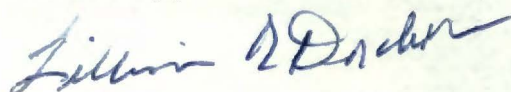
I have been made aware that \$600 million of the Valdez settlement has not been allocated and that the Trustees are faced with certain alternatives regarding the expenditure of this money.

Preferring to err on the side of Nature, I would support a proposal that would allocate 80% of the remaining \$600 million to protect public and private habitat, and that the 20% residue of settlement funds be used for fisheries studies and management programs.

Failing the adoption of this plan, I certainly support that no less than 90% of settlement funds be used for habitat protection, even though this alternative has some conservation drawbacks.

Thank you for your consideration. I am certain you are as much concerned as I in providing the best protection to this damaged and irreplaceable environment.

Sincerely,



Lillian R. Dorchak

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P.O. Box 3771
Soldotna, Alaska 99669
July 13, 1993

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

Dear Sirs:

I am writing today regarding usage of the Exxon Settlement. I believe that buying wildlife habitat should be the cornerstone of the restoration plan. This should include large tracts of land which include entire watershed areas (such as the Seal Bay purchase on Afognak). A reasonable plan would be to purchase as much of the "citizens' vision" proposed areas as possible including Port Gravina, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords, Port Chatam, Shuyak Straits and on Kodiak Island. This will ensure recreation opportunities and wildlife protection for us and future generations. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Craig Doser

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I am writing you to let you know that I would like you to use the Settlement funds for habitat purchases. I believe that buying wildlife habitat purchases is the very best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. You need to use the vast majority of remaining funds to protect this habitat from further devastation from forestry and development.

There are seven areas of prime concern that I would like protected:

1. Port Gravina/Orca bay - old growth forests exceptional habitat for spill-injured species and support high value wilderness recreation and tourism.
2. Port Fidalgo - Logging activities have threatened the habitat it needs protection.
3. Kenai Fjords National Park - One of Alaska crown jewels, the heart is threatened by logging and development on private lands within the park.
4. Port Chatham - This is the last stretch of intact forest habitat along the tip of the outer Kenai Peninsula coast.
5. Shuyak Straits - The spruce forest on northern Afognak is home to numerous mammals and the Straights are a highly productive aquatic environment.
6. Knight Island Passage - These islands support growing wilderness recreation/tourism use and provide habitat for spill impacted species.
7. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge - Proposed development activities would jeopardize prime brown bear habitat and other wildlife values.

Using the EVOS Settlement for habitat purchases offers a rare opportunity where everyone wins. The private owners get paid for their property and our great grandchildren will hopefully be able to enjoy wilderness. And most important the wildlife keeps their habitat.


Caren A. Dougherty

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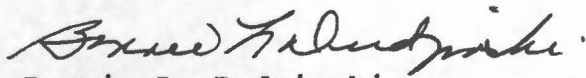
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645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Gentlemen

I am writing in regard to the \pm \$600 million left uncommitted from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon for its 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound. I feel that at least 80% of this money should be used for habitat protection and that forest land be preserved.

Sincerely


Bonnie L. Dudzinski

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Dear Councilmembers,

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I wholeheartedly support the use of settlement funds from the Exxon oil spill to purchase habitat which will allow Alaskan ecosystems time to recover without further stresses. The vast majority of the remaining funds should protect wildlife habitat from more devastation. Entire watersheds should be bought and permanently protected - at least, but not limited to: Port Gravina / Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passages Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Thank you for your attention to this matter

Sincerely,

Jeddi L Eisen

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Dear Trustees:

I write to support using Exxon settlement funds for habitat purchases in the Prince William Sound, Kenai Fjords and Shuyak and Kodiak Islands. You have already authorized the spending of an enormous sum of money, approximately one-third of the \$900 million settlement, without significant protection of the remaining wild lands of Prince William Sound, Kenai Fjords and the Kodiak Archipelago. You are to be commended for your recent authorizations to acquire lands at Seal Bay on Afognak Island and in Katchemak Bay. However, you can acquire much more habitat and should with the remaining funds available to you. Thank you for taking this comment into consideration.

Very truly yours,



Charles G. Evans

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Re: Oil Spill Monies

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I recommend that at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection. If this action isn't taken hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clearcut. This will only add to the devastating consequences of the Valdez oil spill.

Please help!

Thank you,

Lynell Fay
Lynell Fay
2202 Superior Street
Bethel Park, PA 15102

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RE: USE OF THE EXXON SETTLEMENT FUNDS

Dear Sirs:

As private citizens of Alaska, we feel compelled to write to you regarding the allocation of the final \$600 Million of the Exxon fines.

We feel the very best use that can be made of this money is to buy up habitat in or near the afflicted areas. It seems imperative that the vast majority of the remaining Settlement Funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation, and one key way to achieve this would be through buying up large areas of habitat, including entire watersheds, and then protecting them (along the line of your recent purchase of Seal Bay on Afognak, which was commendable).

We believe there are 7 key areas that should be considered for habitat purchase as a very minimum. There may be others, but these 7 would make an excellent start:

Port Gravina/Orca Bay
Port Fidalgo
Knight Island Passage
Kenai Fjords National Park
Port Chatham
Shuyak Straits
Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

We would be most grateful for your strong consideration concerning the points we have raised in our letter.

Thank you in advance for your attention to these matters.

Sincerely,

Steven & Monica Ferry

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCILExxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501
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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council,

The very best way to invest the Oil Spill Settlement dollars would be to buy wildlife habitat. It is obvious that the money relinquished by Exxon should be used to help protect for the future the habitat it threatened in the past. Therefore, I feel that the vast majority of remaining Settlement funds should be used to safeguard wildlife habitats in South Central Alaska from further destruction. I have been across Prince William Sound many times this past summer and have seen the destruction logging has caused on the coast between Valdez and Cordova. I have also seen the beauty and magnificence of the land yet untouched by human influence. It is imperative that the settlement money be spent acquiring these large areas of land including entire their watershed: Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straights, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. I appreciate what a hard decision this council must be facing, but I am positive that you will see that the best hope for ensuring the future health of the Oil Spill area lies in acquiring specific habitats in the Western Gulf of Alaska.

Sincerely,

Naomi Fischer

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Dear EVOS Trustees,

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the plan you will follow utilizing the settlement from the Exxon Valdez. I have three major goals for the settlement funds. One is to protect as much land as possible. The second is to develop and maintain a world class example of how to protect habitat, maintain scenic landscapes, and utilize the land for everyone to enjoy. Third, I would like to see a permanent endowment or trust fund created which would have a mission to protect and preserve Alaska's pristine environment from oil or mineral exploration and development. A fund that is large enough to advocate for the environment and help balance the financial clout of corporations and governments. A truly fitting legacy for the destruction heaped upon our land and seas by the Exxon Valdez.

The following is my response to the questions posed in your June 21 letter.

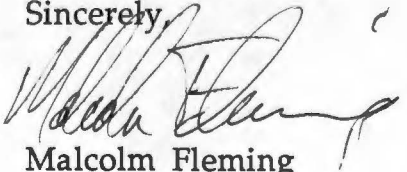
- **Injuries addressed by restoration actions:** Restoration activities should focus first and foremost on measurable damage to injured resources. When this mission is accomplished, or is on a positive improvement plan, then more extensive work could be done but the damaged or injured biological resources should come first.
- **Restoration actions for recovered resources:** Once a resource has recovered or is making significant progress then it should be grouped with all resources. Extensive research is needed to evaluate and monitor the overall health of this ecosystem. This fund provides the opportunity to examine this microcosm in

infinite detail and learn how humans can live in harmony with this particular marine ecosystem.

- **Effectiveness of restoration actions:** The mission should be to return as much of this ecosystem as possible to its pre-spill status. Some things are fast and easy to fix and others are very difficult or slow to recover. The criteria should be whether a resource can recover not how expensive the recovery is.
- **Location of restoration actions:** The primary restoration should be limited to the spill area. If a beneficial link can be established between biological resources within the spill area and elsewhere then restoration efforts outside the spill area may be appropriate. An example would be migratory populations of birds and mammals which maybe be enhanced by assistance in wintering or breeding areas outside the spill areas.
- **Opportunities for human use:** Funds should be used to protect not promote the spill area. If this area is restored to its pre-spill era and then protected from future damage there will be no need for promotion. This area will sell its self far beyond its capability to support the use.

Thank you for the opportunity to present my thoughts. I know you have a difficult job and many factors to consider but please remember that the animals have no voice and need our protection. We have a wonderful environment in Alaska and I believe it is important to treat it like a frontier developed with 21st century technology and sensitivity rather than raped and pillaged with 19th century mentalities.

Sincerely,



Malcolm Fleming

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Dear Sirs:

Since you are charged with spending the approximately \$600 million from the 900 million settlement reached with Exxon for its oil spill in Prince William Sound, I recommend that most of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection.
Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ms. R. Leach

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To the Board of Trustees,

As an avid outdoorsperson and traveller, I was shocked to hear the news about the Exxon Valdez oil spill on Bligh Reef. Just last week I returned home from a month long trip to Alaska. I spent those four weeks in Prince William Sound sea kayaking. The sounds we heard and the sights we saw were incredible - breaching whales, black bears, Chenega and Blackstone glaciers calving, etc. But, on several occasions, the sights and smells were not pleasant. I can remember paddling along the east side of Chenega Island one day, and smelling the crude oil before I even noticed the wide black oil line above the rockweed.

I realize that these areas have come a long way in the restoration process, but I feel as though self restoration with limited monitoring is the best way to go for the land and the sea in the Sound. Therefore it is plain to see that I support alternative 2 for the Exxon Valdez Oil Restoration Plan. I, personally, feel this to be the best choice which I have come to since I spent four weeks intimately within Prince William Sound - paddling from Whittier to the Gulf of Alaska and back.

On the way we saw debris left on beaches possibly left from the cleanup, smelled the crude oil in certain protected areas, and saw many cruise ships go by which did not make the view nice and did not sound at all natural. These are some of the reasons why I do not think the other alternatives are the best choice. More hotels and development would not be natural, and much more human interaction could be even more detrimental.

I just hope that the alternative which is finally chosen is the best, and I hope it keeps the Sound just as beautiful and even more beautiful than how it was when I paddled through it these past four weeks.

I would appreciate being informed as to which alternative is chosen and what is going on with the Restoration Plan. Since I am from Pennsylvania, after the original incident, I no longer heard about what was (and is) going on with the Sound. But, now with the Sound being part of me, I really am interested in the results of the Exxon Valdez Oil Restoration Plan. Please keep me up to date. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Rebecca Freymoyer

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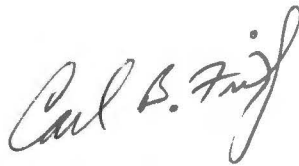
Sirs;

Like most Americans, I was sickened by the 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound.

I understand trustees have developed 5 alternatives for the roughly \$ 600 million left uncommitted from the \$ 900 million settlement reached with Exxon.

My personal concern and recommendation is that at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection.

Thank you!



Carl B. Fritz
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Good Morning,

I'm writing in regards to the Spill Recovery proposals for Alaska.

There are 5 alternatives suggested for the \$600 million left from the Exxon settlement. I would like to recommend a sixth alternative that at least 30% of the money be used for habitat protection. Why should the earth & the wildlife pay for someone's incompetence?

Thanks for your time,

Ms. Sam Hale

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing concerning the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the related settlement monies. I urge you to use at least 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection.

Animals are crucial to human survival. Without their natural habitat, animals will die. Without animals, and their habitat, human life is also at risk. Please place as many funds as possible toward habitat protection and help save all of us!

Sincerely,



Kimberly Gatz

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Dear Members of the Trustee Council,

As a 15 year resident of rural Alaska I would like to offer my opinion on the use of the Exxon Settlement monies.

I believe that the purchase of land and habitat for its permanent protection is the most appropriate and wisest use of the Settlement monies. There is nothing that Alaska offers more valuable to the rest of the world, and to the future, than its wilderness and wild places. It is inevitable that increasing areas of the world will be developed and changed forever by the pressures of population and development. Well preserved natural areas will be increasingly rare and valuable, inevitably, in the future.

Please prevent the Settlement money from being wasted on additional agencies, committees, and studies, for it is a rare opportunity to have this opportunity for permanent changes. It is my hope that you will decide to use as much of the Settlement money as possible for the direct purchase and preservation of land and wildlife habitat in Prince William Sound. The purchase of large intact ecological units will provide the most long term stability of wildlife and species.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Gerrish, M.D.



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Restoration Office
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Restoration Office:

I received and reviewed your recent brochure on the DRAFT Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan. The brochure was very well done and reflects well on the many of the basic elements of concern on the alternatives for restoration.

There are several items though that you may wish to consider as you prepare to develop the final alternatives for action:

1. Short-term and Long-term effects.

The majority of the alternatives presented appear to focus on the short-term elements of ecosystem recovery. Equally important is to understand the long-term impacts to population community structure and responses to the chronic effects of the spill. While many of the immediate responses to the spill were well documented, the long-term dynamic variability of the ecosystem components is not well addressed.

The greatest concern that we are dealing with in the Grand Canyon is that many of the publics are wanting an ecosystem that is unchanging and stable. The problem with this concept is that ecosystems by nature are dynamic and respond to fluctuations within normal boundaries and thresholds. The identified discussions in your brochure do not well describe the dynamic issues and the need to understand that dynamism through a form of adaptive management and long-term monitoring and research.

2. Ecological Design of Restoration and Monitoring

The ecological design of the restoration efforts and long-term monitoring programs should include not only the "name" and easily visible species but also those species that make up the food chain and ecosystem variability.

In addition, ecosystem restoration should include not only biological elements but also the processes, elements and habitats that support the main "critical" habitats of the name species. This may mean that ecosystems originally not directly impacted by the oil spill may now be more important in maintaining ecosystem health. Their importance may decrease as the main ecosystem is



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restored but until then extra care should be taken to maintain their integrity.

3. Adaptive Management and Long-term Monitoring

It is quite likely that even after a set of initial alternatives are agreed upon and a Record of Decision issued that additional changes, based on an evolving system, will be required. In spite of what bureaucrats and administrators may want, the restoration of the aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems around Prince William Sound are going to require extensive and continual monitoring to ensure that the agreed upon actions are indeed satisfying the required endpoints.

One means to accomplish this is by integrating an "Adaptive Management" concept into the monitoring program. Very simply Adaptive Management is defined as continually using the monitoring information as research input to evaluate ecosystem response to action. Monitoring must be looked upon as research in itself and as a continual measure of the effect of restoration.

I have enclosed a paper on the concept of Adaptive Management that was prepared for the issues of ecosystem maintenance in the Grand Canyon.

4. Non-Use Value Studies

I know that several non-use studies have been accomplished to date on the issues surrounding the Exxon Valdez issues. From the discussions that I have had with several of those researchers it appears certain that many people "value" the Prince William ecosystem far more than the minor cost of the birds/otters themselves. This should serve as an indicator that the public needs to be fully appraised of the total ecosystem approach to restoration and the needs to look beyond the name species.

We would recommend that a continual public involvement and non-use evaluation be part of the long-term plan.

5. Ecosystem Linkages and Thresholds

Little discussion has been made regarding an understanding of the linkages and thresholds that define the ecosystem responses in the Prince William Sound ecosystem. Has this been done or is it being done? A suggestion would be to include dollars for development of a technical paper and brochure for the public on the ecosystem dynamism.

6. Decisions and Actions

Who will be responsible for deciding what is accomplished and funded through the restoration program? This should be more fully discussed in the restoration program plan. Will definitive measures of success be developed?

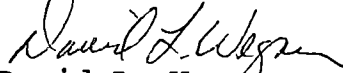
7. Control Areas

Are control areas for identification and measurement of success of the restoration program being set up? This is imperative to identify if your efforts are being successful.

I am sure that many of the points that I have made here are already underway in your efforts to restore the ecosystem however they are not well articulated in the document that I received. I am confident that with the right scientific input that a solid and logical restoration program can be developed.

I would like to remain involved in your efforts and request that you retain me on your mailing list. Thanks and good luck.

Sincerely,



David L. Wegner
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Dear Council Members:

We citizens of Alaska feel strongly that Exxon settlement funds should be used for habitat purchases over broad areas that include whole watersheds like the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak. In particular, we support the seven areas identified in the "citizen's plan" that would pay private inholders for lands that would be logged or otherwise developed in a way that would diminish their wilderness values. These areas include Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits and bear habitat in Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Habitat protection is the best way to protect spill injured species from further losses and will preserve the pristine quality of these areas that is so priceless to each of us.

Sincerely,

Global Citizens United

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Dear Sir or Madam:


We are writing this letter to ask you to support a 6th Alternative (proposed by the coalition of conservation groups) to fund the Prince William Sound restoration plan. In this plan at least 80% of the remaining \$600 million of Exxon settlement money will be spent on habitat protection. Alternative 6 would be similar to the proposed Alternative 2 but Alternative 6 would avoid Alternative 2's undesirable drawbacks.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest are slated to be clear cut in the areas adjacent to the Sound. The already devastated environment of the Sound cannot possibly withstand an additional assault such as this.

At this point in time the Sound needs aggressive habitat protection more than anything else. Please adopt Alternative 6 for the final recovery plan.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Christopher and Nancy Gloe
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing on behalf of your proposals for the use of the monies recovered from Exxon in the settlement of the disastrous spill by the Valdez. Please consider using at least 80% for the protection of the habitat.

Yours truly,


Edward M. Godbersen

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DEAR OILSPILL TRUSTEE COUNCIL, ^{15.5.1} 68G 1055 M

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TO MAKE. IN YOUR POSSESSION YOU HAVE THE
FINES FROM THE EXON VALDEZ OILSPILL.

YOU CAN EITHER FEED THAT MONEY TOWARDS
MORE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PRISTINE WILDERNESS
AND GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY OR YOU CAN

INVEST IT IN THE WILDERNESS OF ALASKA, WHICH
BY THE WAY IT WAS COLLECTED TO COUNTERACT
A VIOLATION AGAINST THAT WILDERNESS. PLEASE,
I URGE YOU TO SPEND THE RESTORATION
FUNDS FOR WHAT THEY WERE MEANT FOR,
TO PURCHASE AND PROTECT FISH AND WILDLIFE
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Cora A. Judd

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Gentlepeople:

I am writing with regard to the Spill Recovery proposals. I urge you to adopt a sixth alternative that uses 80 percent of the remaining funds for habitat protection. If the settlement money is not used for such protection, hundred of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clear-cut. This, in turn, will only add to the already devastating consequences of the spill, many of which are irreversible for several lifetimes, if at all. We in Oregon are painfully aware of the effects of clear cutting on the disappearance of the salmon and other wildlife. The alternative mentioned above would leave 20 percent of the settlement funds for fisheries' studies and management programs.

Sincerely,

Richard Gorringer, Ph.D.

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To whom it may concern,

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I'm a Boston resident who recently spent three weeks sea Kayaking in northern Prince William Sound. I lived intimately with the coastal environment and did what I could not to disturb it. I saw many seals, sea otters, river otters, eagles, marbled murrelets, starfish - the list goes on - especially in remote areas unaffected by the oil spill of the Exxon Valdez. I know that at this time you're in the process of deciding how to spend the settlement money. I'd like to see as much as possible go into habitat protection and acquisition. Although the marine environment is a fragile one that's been severely marred by the spill, nature has immense power to restore itself and I think the best thing we can do is use the money to set aside land as wilderness areas that will not be developed in any way.

In response to the questions you posed in your questionnaire, I think all injured resources should be addressed - human, habitat and animal.

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Restoration actions should cease once a resource recovers. Restoration actions should be limited as much as possible - money should go instead to habitat protection + acquisition. We should limit restoration actions to the spill area only. Restoration actions could restore previous human use but should not increase human use. Monitoring + research should be limited to what is needed to steer habitat protection + acquisition. In habitat protection and acquisition, resources should go to areas and species injured by the spill, not to human use areas.

I strongly support alternative #2, habitat protection.

thank you for your ear.

Sincerely,

Rachael T. Green

Rachael T. Green
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Dear Trustees

We are deeply concerned over the future protection and restoration of Prince William Sound and the wildlife habitat in and around the sound. We urge that at least 80 percent of the remaining funds from the spill settlement be spent on habitat protection.

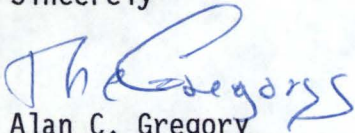
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If settlement funds are not used for such protection under this "sixth" alternative, then the thousands of acres of private forest land left unprotected will be clearcut. This, in turn, would only add to the devastating consequences of the spill itself.

Again, we urge adoption of this "sixth" alternative. There is no BETTER way, in this decade of land exploitation and over-development, to save the sound and its wildlife than to buy the land and protect it as public land.

Please spend at least 80 percent of the remaining funds on habitat protection. Buy the land now. Don't let it be despoiled for short-term profit.

Sincerely


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Dear Sir:

This concerning four years after the
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Conservationists' preferred alternatives
would leave 20 percent of the settlement
funds for fisheries studies and management
programs. Aspects of the other alternatives
include:

- ① (No action), this would allow injured wildlife and resources to recover naturally and none of the civil settlement money would be spent.
- ② The majority of the available money - about 90 percent - would be used to protect public and private land. Although this option would provide roughly \$540 million for habitat, it has certain drawbacks that make it less desirable than conservationists' preferred choice.
- ③ About 75 percent of the funds would be used to acquire and protect habitat, as with Alternative B. Certain aspects of this proposal make it less desirable than the Conservationists' alternative.

(4) Fifty Percent of the funds would be spent on habitat protection and acquisition under this scenario.

(5) Only 35 percent of the funding would go toward protecting and acquiring habitat under this alternative!

We recommend that at least 80 percent of remaining funds be used for Habitat Protection! Thank you!

Please write and let me know of your decisions!

Sincerely,
Leo E. Grenon

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Dear trustees:

I urge you to commit the majority of the settlement funds to habitat protection. Without habitat protection, no amount of research and planning is meaningful. Too frequently it seems we spend public funds in endless studies of problems, when common sense would indicate that we could greatly alleviate those problems with those same funds.

In the case of the environment, habitat is being destroyed faster than we can inventory and understand what we are losing. If we wish to mitigate the destructive effects of human action in this arena, the only lasting option is to protect the habitat that sustains our wildlife and keeps the environment healthy for us all.

Sincerely,



Cin Greyraven
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to be completely
used for habitat
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Dear Sirs,

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The feature article in July-August issue of Nat'l Wildlife Envoiro Action is about the '89 Alaska oil spill. I'm very sad & concerned at it this and I would recommend that at least 80% of the funds which, this coming fall, you will be giving to Alaska as a restoration fund, this amount to be used for habitat protection.

Thank you.

Sincerely

Mrs. Lula M. Guthrie
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Minneapolis, Mn. 55414

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To whom it may concern;
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complex issue.

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I believe the best way
to go is to use at least
80% of remaining funds
for habitat protection.

Thank you for your
attention

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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees,

Please spend at least 80 percent of
the remaining funds on habitat

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Thank you,
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I recommend that at least 80 percent of the remaining funds from the settlement reached with Exxon for its 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound be used for habitat protection.

Sincerely,

Talbott B. Hagood, Jr.
Talbott B. Hagood, Jr.

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Elizabeth Hahn
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Oil Spill Restoration Office
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Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

I have recently spent a considerable amount of time sea kayaking throughout Prince Williams Sound. I traveled roughly 200 miles of shoreline from areas drastically affected by the spill, like Perry Island, to areas that were basically untouched, like College Fjord.

From what I have seen first hand and what I have learned through various publications, the human intervention in the clean-up process & wild restoration projects has produced many negative results in its attempt to reverse the damage. Continued human intervention may rid the environment of the signs of injured resources, but human impact on the area will only cause further deprivation of the pristine environment.

I place a great amount of value in preserving the natural state of this area, ~~whether or not~~ whether or not I ever return. Just knowing there is a vast area of land considered that "last frontier" in the United States that is only traveled and experienced by a few brave souls is invaluable.

Alternative 2 will protect land from future development & enable resources to recover naturally. In addition to purchasing land, I would like to see money allocated to research oil tankers that would reduce the possibility of future spills.

Thank you for all
your hard work.
Good luck.

Elizabeth Stahn

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Re: Habitat acquisition/Alaska RECORD

Dear Trustee Council:

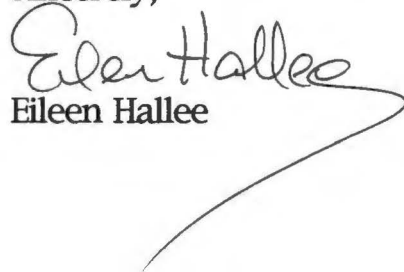
We want you to know that we believe settlement money should be used to buy more wildlife habitat. The following areas should be your priority and other areas should be added and acquired in rapid succession.

Port Gravina/Orca Bay
Port Fidalgo
Knight Island Passage
Kenai Fjords National Park
Port Chatham
Shuyak Straits
Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

As the world becomes more and more populated and Alaska becomes less remote.....our chance to save areas will become more and more difficult. This needs to be done now.

Thank you for your work on this project.

Sincerely,


Eileen Hallee


Thomas A. Hallee, MD



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To: The "Exxon Valdez Oil Spill"

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I've recently been reading some articles about the state of Prince William Sound since the tragic oil spill. My main concern is the wildlife - the ones who are forgotten when the only concern is money. We so desperately need to protect these precious lives and make sure that the whale, the otter, the seal and all of those other inhabitants of the sound area, have a safe and clean future.



Susan C. Hanrahan

We must make sure a tragedy like the oil spill never, ever happens again. Please use funds, at least 80 percent of the money available, for habitat protection. Please use your good judgement in allocating money to protecting our animals and the shores and water they live in.

We've all hurt these creatures enough! Please use the resources available to protect them and their home.

Thank you!

Susan C Hanrahan



Susan C. Hanrahan
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Dear Members,

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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The most effective way to ensure recovery of the spill-impacted area and to protect these ecosystems from further devastation is buying wildlife habitat.

Please move quickly to purchase seven areas namely; Port Gravina, Orea Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Since Private Owners are paid for the value of the holdings of land the public interest is protected, as well, and everybody wins.

Thankyou kindly,

Yours very truly,
Rachel C. Harris

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Dear Sir/Madam
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I am concerned and strongly
recommend that at least
80% of remaining funds
be used for habitat
protection

Thank you.

Mrs. Milled Haefer

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
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Dear Trustee Council,

Recently I made my first trip to Alaska and the Prince William Sound area. I spent over a month Kayaking and Camping with a few friends and had a wonderful time experiencing the beauty and the solitude. While in Anchorage, I became aware of the money Exxon has allotted to the areas affected by the oil spill in 1989. I grew up near the Great Smoky National Park, and I fear that Prince William Sound area will someday become this commercialized. After reading over the draft, I am in favor of Alternative 2 because I feel as much land should be protected as possible. Hopefully this alternative in the future will not allow for any future development because we all need a place as natural as possible without roads, floating fuel stations, cruise lines, etc. disturbing our views. Please consider this letter and consider the impact of increasing tourism will have on the sound. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Christie Hawk
(919) 848-1594



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REMAINING FUNDS FOR HABITAT
PROTECTION.

THANK YOU.



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Dear Sirs:

Please accept the following comments concerning your Restoration Plan for Prince William Sound. Although many homes is far from this devastated area the media has made this tragedy a reality for me, and I share the concern of Alaskans that the funds recovered from the Oil be used for the best possible result.

I would urge the Trustees to invest the Oil Spill Settlement funds in the purchase of wildlife habitat. This is the very best way to insure the restoration of this fragile ecosystem. The vast majority of the remaining settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

Large areas, including estuarine watersheds, should be ~~back~~ bought & protected. The purchases should include, at a minimum, the following seven areas: Port Gravine/Ocea Bay, ~~Port~~ Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyok Straits, & the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of these comments & for your work on behalf of Alaskan Wildlife.


Sincerely
Richard C Hedgepath
RICHARD C HEDGEPATH

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Dear Sirs:



I agree with the National Wildlife Federation & other conservation groups that recommend adoption of a sixth alternative that uses 80% of the remaining funds from the Exxon settlement for habitat protection. If this isn't done, the results could be devastating.

Maxine Henkel
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OILSPILL RESTORATION OFFICE
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Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you in concern for the Prince William Sound area. I recently completed a month long sea kayaking trip in which I lived in the environment of the Northern part of the Sound. I have grown to love the area and would like to voice my opinion on how we can help Prince William Sound best recover from the oil spill accident that occurred in March 1993.

I strongly believe that the best option would be Plan II, Habitat Protection. I feel that the best way for the environment to recover is to let nature heal itself with limited human intervention. Some restoration actions should be taken to help those organisms hit hard by the spill, while those that were not directly affected by the accident should be left alone. Funds should be used for actions in spill area only unless it is discovered that ~~the~~ being active in other areas has a direct link to the recovery of a species located and affected by the Sound.

The best way to let the land heal itself is to make sure there is no development or intervention. I think money should be used to buy land and keep it protected. I believe that recreational uses and human uses should be kept at the level that it is at. Although I believe people should be allowed to enjoy the Sound, I do not at all support more building or creating of spots for human use in Prince William Sound. More impact means the environment has to work harder to heal itself. Lastly, people who, have in the past, and, who need to use the Sound to be subsistence survivors should be allowed as long as it is essential for their health and way of life.

Thank you very much for your time. I hope that when I come back to sit Prince William Sound it is just as beautiful and hopefully even more full of life than it is now.

Sincerely,
Cristina C. Hickok

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Dear Council Members:

I am writing to tell you what I feel will be the best use of the \$600 million Settlement monies received as a result of the oil spill. I hope you will consider my letter as you develop your "Restoration Plan".

Wildlife habitat is what has suffered from the spill, therefore wildlife habitat is what should benefit from the Settlement funds. The best use is to buy land and timber rights and to protect habitat as you have already begun to do in Katchemak Bay and on Afognak Island.

Other areas where I hope you will purchase private land include 1) KNIGHT ISLAND PASSAGE where my family and I have gone with our boat and enjoyed the island wilderness; 2) KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK where I take out-of-state guests and where they never fail to be impressed with our state's beauty and wildlife; 3) PORT GRAVINA/ORCA BAY where the old growth forests provide high-quality wilderness habitat; and 4) KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE where proposed development threatens prime brown bear areas.

Thank you for your attention and good luck as you proceed with your challenging assignment.

Sincerely,



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I am concerned about the spending of roughly \$600 million left uncommitted from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon for the final restoration plan to be presented this fall. I agree with a coalition of conservation groups that recommend the adoption of a sixth alternative that uses 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection to prevent hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land from being clearcut. Actually, I now feel very close to this problem because I very recently visited Valdez, Anchorage, Denali Park and the Inside Passage. I took many pictures of ugly clearcutting on the Inside Passage and am totally opposed to unsustainable clearing of forests. I saw a variety of wonderful wildlife and magnificent scenery in Alaska and I plan to return.

Sincerely,

E. DeEtte Huffman

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DEAR FOLKS AT THE EXXON OIL
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PLEASE CHOSE THE ALTERNATIVE
PROPOSED BY THE COALITION OF CONSERVATION
GROUPS ON THE DISPOSITION OF THE
UNCOMMITTED CLEAN-UP FUNDS.

80% OF THE REMAINING FUNDS
SHOULD GO TO HABITAT PROTECTION,

KEEP IN MIND, WE HUMAN ARE IN
A UNIQUE POSITION TO IMPROVE THE
HEALTH AND LIFE OF OUR GLOBAL BEINGS.

SINCERELY,

David L. Hughes

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Dear Trustees:

First, thanks for your recent positive actions toward the land purchases at Seal Bay. Good work.

I strongly encourage you to continue along the same lines and use the remaining settlement monies to purchase other habitat that is threatened by logging and development. Although some may complain that the habitat to be purchased was not the habitat directly damaged by the oil spill, buying and providing long-term protection to wildlife habitat is the most effective way to ensure recovery of the spill-impacted areas and protect them from further damage. I greatly fear that if habitat is not purchased the remaining money will be "lost", bit by bit, to funding for various agencies and studies. The oil spill settlement monies are not the appropriate source for such funding and, unless you are careful, you may soon look back and wonder where all the money went and what you got for it.

I have recently returned from a trip to Shuyak Island and know first-hand the value of Shuyak Straits. Preservation of that area would also help offset the extensive logging underway on Afognak. Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords, Port Chatham, and Kodiak Refuge also include high value lands that should be obtained.

Thank you for your continued efforts and your consideration of the importance of purchasing broad areas of habitat with remaining oil spill settlement monies.

Sincerely,


James R. Jackson, Jr.

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
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Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Sirs:

I am very concerned about the drunk ship captain's ruination of Alaska's Prince William Sound and adjoining areas.

Please see to it that at least 80 percent of the funds remaining be used for habitat protection. It is a dire necessity for cleanup of the above atrocity!

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Respectfully,
H. H. Jones

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Howdy

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I am writing in recommendation
that 80 percent of the remaining
oil spill settlement from the
Exxon Valdez be used for
Habitat protection.
Thanks!

Rick Jones

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
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To the Trustees:

As I understand it, you are accepting public comments until August 6 regarding recovery alternatives using about \$600 million from the settlement reached with Exxon over the oil spill in 1989. I understand that you are considering 5 alternatives and that you will be making a decision on a final restoration plan to be presented this fall.

I would like to put in my bid for an alternative that insures at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection and the remaining 20% for fisheries studies and management programs.

I trust you will take action that will enhance and protect this very fragile ecosystem. Thank you for taking my concerns into your debate.

Sincerely,



Steven H. Jones
2567 Acorn Drive
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It is imperative that
habitat be protected in the
very near future. I recommend
Alternative #6 to the final
restoration plan - the use of
at least 80% of the funds
for habitat protection.

Sincerely,
Sharon R. Joseph

SCREECH OWL: Screech Owls are small owls which are very nocturnal and usually roost in cavities during the day. When discovered roosting out of cavities, they rely on their protective coloration by drawing themselves up and compressing their silhouette to look like a tree limb. Their "ear tufts" are held straight up to help in this deception. The ear tufts are actually just long hairs and have nothing to do with hearing. Owls' ears are large openings on the side of the skull hidden by feathers. Owls have very good hearing and locate prey by sound as much as by sight. Their remarkable hearing results from the placement and unequal size of the ear openings, the gathering of sound by the facial discs, the ability to discern high-frequency sounds, and a unique brain pattern which enables them to accurately locate the source of sounds. Eastern Screech Owls come in two color phases. The grey phase is generally found more in the North, and the red phase is predominant in the South. Western Screech Owls are all grey phase.

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To Whom it May Concern: EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

We don't live in the Prince William Sound Area but we have resided in Alaska for 33 years and feel a strong attachment for a region where we have many friends and which we have visited quite often.

So it is that we are writing to request you do your level best for our now despoiled Sound by voting for habitat purchases which we feel is the cornerstone for any rational restoration of the region. As others do, we also believe that buying wildlife habitat is the best way to secure recovery of the Exxon spill-impacted area and to protect these ecosystems from further devastation. In addition, we believe you should purchase habitat over very large areas, using the integrated watershed concept. Please act ASAP to buy the seven areas identified as part of the "citizens

vision, namely:

1. Port Gravina/Orea Bay
2. Port Fidalgo
3. Knight Island Passage
4. Kenai Fjords National Park
5. Port Chatham
6. Shuyak Straits
7. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Thank you very much

Sincerely,

Ron & Jennifer Klein
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My opinion is the civil settle-
ment should be devoted to ~~the~~ restoring the
Sound to the pre-oil spill state, and not
to promoting further human usage. I
believe the best way to do this is by allowing
nature to heal the injuries, and aiding
this process by acquiring sections of land
in the area to protect them for all time
from any human interference and ex-
ploitation other than human visits to
these areas by means of non-mechanised
transport. The endowment monies should
be spent on slowly acquiring threatened
habitat in the Sound, for example
areas which are potentially going to
be logged sometime in the future.

In short, I would like the civil
settlement funds to be used in a way likely
to preserve Prince William Sound in its
pristine wilderness state.

Yours Sincerely

J. P. Kempsey

Questionnaire

Tell Us What You Think!

QUESTIONS ABOUT ISSUE AND POLICIES

The alternatives present policy questions. The answers to those questions will help guide restoration activities. The policy questions are reprinted below. Please mark the appropriate box to let us know your views. If you think that these policies should apply to some restoration activities but not others,

please write your views in the space provided beneath each question. For example, if you think that some general restoration activities are appropriate outside the spill area but that habitat protection should concentrate only on the spill area, you would write that information in the comment space.

Injuries Addressed by Restoration Actions:

Should restoration actions address all injured resources and services, or all except those biological resources whose populations did not measurably decline because of the spill?

- ☐ Target restoration activities to all injured resources and services.
- ☐ Target all injured resources and services except those biological resources whose populations did not measurably decline because of the spill.
- ☒ No preference.

Comments: AT THIS STAGE, I DON'T THINK ACTIVE RESTORATION WILL HELP. RATHER, PROTECTION TO ALLOW NATURE TO RESTORE.

Restoration Actions for Recovered Resources:
Should restoration actions cease when a resource has recovered, or continue in order to enhance the resource?

- ☒ Cease restoration actions once a resource recovers.
- ☐ Continue restoration actions even after a resource has recovered in order to enhance the resource.
- ☐ No preference.

Comments:

ALLOW THE DAMAGED AREAS TO RECOVER NATURALLY TO PRE-SPILL SITUATION

Effectiveness of Restoration Actions:

Should the plan include only those restoration actions that produce substantial improvement over natural recovery or also those that produce at least some improvement?

- ☒ Conduct only those restoration actions that provide substantial improvement over natural recovery.
- ☐ Conduct restoration actions that provide at least some improvement over natural recovery.
- ☐ No preference.

Comments:

Location of Restoration Actions:

Should restoration activities take place in the spill area only, anywhere in Alaska provided there is a link to injured resources or services, or anywhere in the United States provided there is a link to injured resources or services?

- ☒ Limit restoration actions to the spill area only.
- ☐ Undertake restoration actions anywhere in Alaska there is a link to injured resources or services.
- ☐ Undertake restoration actions anywhere in the United States there is a link to injured resources or services.
- ☐ No preference.

Comments:

Opportunities for Human Use:

To what extent should restoration actions be used to create opportunities for human use of the spill area?

- ☒ Do not conduct restoration actions that create opportunities for human use.
- ☐ Conduct restoration actions to protect existing human use. Examples are recreation facilities that protect the environment in over-used areas such as outhouses or improved trails.
- ☐ In addition to restoration actions that protect existing human use, also conduct actions that increase existing human use. Examples are increasing existing sport- or commercial fish runs, or constructing recreation facilities such as public-use cabins.
- ☐ In addition to activities that protect or increase existing human use, also conduct actions that encourage appropriate new uses. Examples are new fish runs, commercial facilities, or visitor centers.
- ☐ No preference.

Comments: HUMAN USE SHOULD BE RESTRICTED TO ALLOW RESTORATION BY NATURE. FURTHER HUMAN USE WILL SLOW DOWN RESTORATION

COMMENTS

Please use the space below to describe an area you would like the Trustee Council to acquire or protect, or an area appropriate for any other restoration option such as locations for public-use cabins, or fish passes. Or use the space to write any comments you would like the Trustee Council to know about. If you do describe a particular location, please provide enough detail about the location so we can understand where it is, and which injured resource or service it would benefit. Any comment you write will be greatly appreciated.

QUESTIONS ABOUT RESTORATION CATEGORIES

The questions below discuss the different categories of restoration activities. The questions ask about what categories of activities you believe the Trustee Council should use.

Monitoring and Research To effectively conduct restoration, it is necessary to monitor recovery and to monitor the effectiveness of individual restoration activities. It is also possible to conduct other monitoring activities: Ecological monitoring and restoration research.

In addition to Recovery and Restoration monitoring, should the Trustee Council also conduct other monitoring activities?

- ☐ NO
- ☐ YES. Please indicate which monitoring and research activities you believe are appropriate (you may mark more than one answer):
- ☒ Ecological monitoring (monitor general ecosystem health to identify problems and prepare for future spills)
- ☐ Restoration Research (basic and applied research to benefit injured resources and services)
- ☐ Other

Comments:

SOME MONITORING SHOULD CONTINUE, BUT NOT TO MUCH OF THE BUDGET SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO IT.

Habitat Protection and Acquisition Four of the alternatives identify habitat protection and acquisition as a means of restoring injured resources or services (human uses).

Do you agree that habitat protection and acquisition should be a part of the plan?

- ☐ NO
- ☒ YES. Protection and acquisition will include all habitat types, but may emphasize one over another. Please indicate the habitat types, if any, that should be emphasized. Suggest your own approach if it isn't covered here.
- ☐ Emphasize acquiring and protecting habitat important to injured resources. Important scenic areas and human use areas with little habitat important to injured resources would be less likely to be acquired.
- ☐ Emphasize acquiring and protecting habitat important for human use (important scenic areas and human use areas). Habitat important to injured resources, but seldom used or viewed by people, would be less likely to be acquired.
- ☐ Place equal emphasis on acquiring the most important habitats for injured species and on the most important habitats for human use (scenic and human use areas). Parcels that are only moderately important for injured resources or services would be less likely to be acquired.
- ☐ Other

Comments: MOST MONEY SHOULD GO TO HABITAT ACQUISITION FOR PROTECTING EXISTING WILD-LIFE POPULATIONS

QUESTIONS ABOUT SPENDING

Funding Method: Endowment. The Trustee Council could save some of the civil settlement to fund restoration activities after Exxon payments end. It is possible to save any portion of the settlement. For example, if approximately 20% of the remaining settlement funds were placed into an endowment and the principal inflation-proofed, the endowment could fund \$3-\$5 million worth of restoration activities indefinitely.

Are you in favor of an endowment or savings account of some kind?

- ☐ NO. I believe the funds should be spent within approximately 10 years.
- ☒ YES. Please indicate the amount that you believe should be placed into an endowment
- ☐ Less than 20% ☐ More than 40%
- ☒ 20% ☐ Other Amount. If you know the amount please indicate: _____%
- ☐ 40%

Comments:

THIS INCOME SHOULD BE SPENT ON HABITAT ACQUISITION AND PROTECTION

If you answered "Yes" to the previous question, please indicate what the annual endowment earnings should be spent on (you may mark more than one answer):

- ☐ Monitoring and Research
- ☐ General Restoration
- ☒ Habitat Protection and Acquisition
- ☐ No Preference

Comments:

Name _____

Signature _____

Address _____

Potential Allocations

The table shows potential allocations in the five alternatives. If one of the alternatives reflects your view of which activities should be emphasized, please circle the number of that alternative. If not, please put write in your percentages in the box provided under category "YOUR ALTERNATIVE". If you favor categories for restoration that are not listed below, please write your ideas in the space provided. If, in the question above, you marked "YES" to indicate you favor endowment, remember to put in a percentage for endowment. (Make sure your percentages add to 100%).

ALTERNATIVE:	1	2	3	4	5
NATURAL RECOVERY	HABITAT PROTECTION	LIMITED RESTORATION	MODERATE RESTORATION	COMPREHENSIVE RESTORATION	
Administration & Public Information		4%	6%	7%	7%
Monitoring & Research		5%	7%	8%	10%
General Restoration			12%	35%	48%
Habitat Protection & Acquisition		91%	75%	50%	35%
Endowment					
Balance	100%				
TOTAL:	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

YOUR ALTERNATIVE	If none of our alternatives reflect your views about allocating the funds. Write percentages below.
5	Administration & Public Information
5	Monitoring & Research
	General Restoration
70	Habitat Protection & Acquisition
	Other _____
	Other _____
20	Endowment
	Balance
	TOTAL

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Dear Trustees;

I'm a member of the National Wildlife Federation. I want to recommend the adoption of a sixth alternative that uses 80 percent of the remaining funds for habitat protection. If monies aren't used for such protection, many acres of private forest land will be clearcut. This will only add to the already devastating consequences for the spill.

Thank you,
Ms. Jean Kincaid



Jean Kincaid
109 Pine Street
Morganton, NC 28655



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Sherry R. Knox

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645 "J" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Exxon oil spill from the Valdez was a
horrible accident.

Please consider a 6th alternative that uses
80 percent of the remaining funds for habitat
protection.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Sherry R. Knox

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Douglaston, NY 11363
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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 G St.
Anchorage, AK 99501

Gentlemen:

We are strongly in favor of allocating at least 80% of the remaining settlement funds for the Exxon Valdez 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound be used for habitat protection and restoration.

We were in Alaska last summer and observed the extensive degradation of the Sound, and have been following the reports of wildlife disappearance and miniscule recovery.

Sincerely

Eric and Margaret Kocher

Eric and Margaret Kocher

15.5.1 102 K July 16, 1993

Dear Oil Spill Trustees,

I am expressing my concerns
and recommending that at least
80 percent of the remaining funds
be used for habitat protection.

Sincerely

Roy J Kuciner

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Mr Roy J. Kreiner
3900 Powell Ave # 2
Lyons, IL 60534



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Richard E. Kreipe
91 Thunder Ridge Road
Rush, NY 14543

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Dear Sir:

As your Trustee Council considers how to spend settlement monies, I urge you to use these funds to acquire threatened habitat. The Alaska Center for the Environment has identified 7 areas (Port Gravina/Orea Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Strait and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge) that should be purchased and protected. Although I live thousands of miles away from these areas, as an inhabitant of the world and a lover of wilderness and wildlife, you must do what you can to purchase these areas and put good use to the money from the disastrous oil spill. Please keep me informed of your decision.

Ruthann S Kreipe

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Silver Eagle Charters

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P. O. Box 2706 Homer, Alaska 99603 (907) 235-7782 EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, AK 99501

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Gentlemen,

I am writing to strongly encourage you to utilize the Exxon Settlement funds to buy and preserve wildlife habitat in Prince William Sound and coastal areas on the Gulf of Alaska.

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I not only operate my own small charter business out of Homer, I am also the Relief Master on the state ferry Tustumena. As such, I get the opportunity to sail by many of the areas which concern myself and many others. Our concern is that logging, tourism and other threats will cause serious, if not irrevocable harm to areas which are now pristine, or nearly so, and vital to the ecological health of all of SW Alaska.

Specifically, the Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and Knight Island Passage need to be preserved for the benefit of our wildlife and the delicate balance between creatures of the sea and ashore, as well as for future generations of Alaskans and Americans.

I am especially sensitive to the constant arguments I hear from the forces for unchecked development. I was born in Pennsylvania and raised in New Jersey. I know development! I've been listening to the same song since I was old enough to understand English. The bottom line is that development and "progress" are NOT the answers to unemployment, poverty and other societal ills that we read about every day in the newspapers or hear about on the TV news. If that were the case, then Los Angeles wouldn't have ANY problems cause they're about as "developed" and "progressive" as one can get! The same goes for New York, Chicago, etc. Why is it that such educated beings that we are supposed to be continue to try the same solutions to the same problems with the same bad results and somehow think that THIS TIME it will work?

Certainly development, construction, new roads, etc. all provide TEMPORARY relief to unemployment, and TEMPORARY relief to the tax gap. But all too soon, it catches up with us; we still have unemployed people, we still have poverty, we still have hunger.....but what we still DON'T have is clean air, clean water, abundant fish and game or healthy forests. What we do need to do is STABILIZE our populations and STABILIZE our economic structure and take care of what we have or in the not too distant future, we'll only have pictures.

I have a Master's Degree (with distinction) in Systems Analysis/Operations Research so I understand the fact that a pure capitalistic economy NEEDS to grow in order to survive. We can't afford to support the purity of that



CAPTAIN LEROY G. KRUMM

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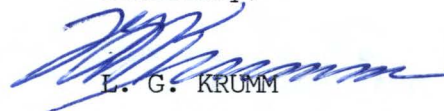
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economic theory. GROWTH was a good and wonderful thing (I suppose) a hundred years ago, or maybe fifty years ago, but look around. I am amazed at the changes in Alaska just in the last twenty years. Homer has TRIPLED in size since 1970 and the City Council and Chamber of Commerce still have the SAME problems as in 1970, but now they're three times larger! But they think GROWTH is still the answer. Hasn't worked for Anchorage.

I've rambled long enough even though I still have a lot more I'd like to say. Please take the LONG VIEW when spending the settlement monies. We really need someone to do that now more than ever before.

Sincerely,



L. G. KRUMM

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Anchorage Alaska 99501
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
Anchorage Alaska 99501

Please utilize the spill settlement funds for wildlife habitat purchases in the area affected by the spill, particularly in the Kenai Fjords National Park holdings and between Cordova and Valdez. It's high time to protect these areas from decimation by loggers and oil companies.

JB Kurtz Jr

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Attention Restoration Office:

I am writing you concerning the 5 alternatives for allocating the remainder of the Exxon settlement funds.

Alternatives 4 + 5 are unacceptable.

Too little would be spent on habitat protection. At least 80% of the funds should be spent on habitat protection, as a new Alternative 6 option.

Alternatives 2 + 3 still are less desirable than the new Alternative 6. Thank you,

Jeanne Ladewig
8046 S. Dover St.
Littleton, Co. 80123

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HC 2 Box 312
Soldotna, AK 99669
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645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

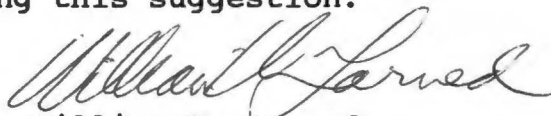
Dear Sirs:

The Exxon Valdez oil spill helped point out how little is known about the marine resources in northern coastal waters. One of the greatest problems in evaluating the damage was the shortage of baseline data for before-and-after comparison. Indeed there is a great need for baseline marine studies in waters throughout the Alaskan coastline, and especially in those areas designated for oil leasing and/or transportation.

There has been some interest in using a portion of the funds remaining in the Oil Spill Settlement Account to endow chairs in various marine sciences at University of Alaska campuses. I highly endorse this concept. What better way is there to stimulate meaningful long-term studies of our fragile coastal ecosystems than to establish full professorships, fully funded in perpetuity, and thus not subject to the usual whims of short-term funding politics? Not only would this enhance our understanding of northern coastal environments, but would boost the prestige and attractiveness of the University, making it a world leader in this important field.

Such a plan makes more sense than throwing all the money away on short-term expensive make-work restoration projects, and twenty or thirty endowed chairs at two million dollars apiece leaves the bulk of the remaining funds for restoration and habitat acquisition projects.

Thank you for considering this suggestion.


William W. Larned

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Michael B. Laukitis
Stonewall Place
False Pass, AK 99583
Sunday, July 18, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G St.
Anchorage, Ak 99501

Dear Trustees;

I would like to urge you to use the remaining Settlement funds for habitat purchases and restoration in and around Prince William Sound, Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak. Areas such as Orca Bay and Port Gravina, Shuyak Straits, Port Chatham, Knight Island Passage, Port Fidalgo, and Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge are essential habitat areas for wildlife affected by the spill. These land purchases are the best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. Please do it for the marbled murrellette.

Sincerely,



Sylvan W. Law
663-Q Via Los Altos
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

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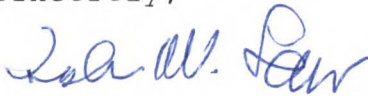
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645 G Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

This is my personal comment to you as you draw up the final cleanup plan to be presented this Fall. I am under no illusion that the spill has "healed itself" by the passage of time. That's not the way it works.

I want to join with the coalition of conservation groups that are recommending that 80% of the remaining funds in this mess be used for habitat protection. If such monies are not used for this purpose, that we can expect more thousands of acres of private forest land to be clearcut and this would only add to the problems we already have.

Please do include this in your final draft!

Sincerely,



Sylvan W. Law

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3704 N. Charles st #503^{15.5.1} 10219M

Baltimore, MD 21218

June 15, 1993

Dear Restoration Plan,

I have just finished a
2 week sea kayak course
with NOLS. The price
William Sound is great the
way it is. Please don't
log it. I support

The land acquisition plan #2.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Sincerely,
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To Whom It May Concern:

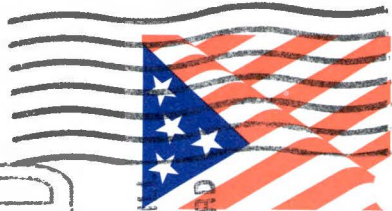
We are writing to urge you to support a plan which would use 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection; that would leave 20% of the settlement funds for fisheries studies and management programs. If the settlement monies aren't used for such protection, hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clearcut. This, in turn, will only add to the already devastating consequences for the spill. Please help this habitat, entire ecosystems are depending on it. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Angela M. Lewis *Gordon D. Lewis*

Angela M. Lewis & Gordon D. Lewis
3907 Blue Mound Drive NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Dr. G. B. Lemon Jr.
1462 Virginia Ave.
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As a member of Nat'l Wildlife Fed., but
especially for my own conviction, I urge
that at least 80% of the remaining funds
be used for habitat protection.

Respectfully,

G B Emmen Jr

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" St.
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Gentlemen:

I understand there is 800 million dollars left from the settlement reached with Exxon. I recommend that 80 percent of this amount be used for habitat protection. Fisheries studies and management programs should be instituted so no more damage is done to the land and wildlife.

Sincerely,

Lucille Lindahl

Lucille Lindahl
5300 W. Cuyler Ave.
Chicago, IL 60641

To: Whom it concerns: ^{15.5.1} Exxon Valdez ^{114 L} 106 2 M
Oil Spill Restoration Office

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My name is Susan Lindstrom.
I am 26 years old and
am sitting at the Lawrence
Glacier on Blackstone Bay, Prince
William Sound, Alaska. I have
sea kayaked to this natural
phenomenon and have spent
the last 9 days on the Sound.

Today I was fortunate to
see 2 bald eagles, 4 harbor
seals, and a small bear
yearling. However, I am told
that the entire Sound is not
as pristine as Blackstone Bay.
I live in Boston, MA

and caught my first fish
on the Sound. A big Salmon
while trolling on my kayak.
The serenity of the Sound
is unparalleled - I am saddened
when thinking about the
destruction the VALDEZ OIL
SPILL caused us 89. I am

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to Support ALTERNATIVE 2
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settlement to go to ~~support~~
purchasing lands affected by the
Oil Spill). Keep the Sound
the pristine environment
that it is. Leave the genetic
make-up of the Alaska species
to restore themselves naturally.
The chance to explore the
Alaska wildlife on the Sound
as those who travelled it
hundreds of years ago is too
precious to give up!

Thank you!

Susan Lindstrom

Susan Lindstrom
112 Pinckney Street



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Ellin London
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EVOS Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage Ak. 99501

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Dear Sirs;

It has come to my attention that you want comments on the use of how the Settlement monies should be spent.

As a former member of the Board of ACF and a frequent visitor to Alaska I would hope that you would spend the money on acquisition of habitat and areas of important wilderness recreation and tourism.

I support the Citizen's Vision for Habitat Acquisition. We can't clean up the oil spill any more, sadly. Nature will now have to do it's thing. But if we can help to protect the ecosystem from further damage by acquiring land threatened by logging or other development it would be the best use of the money.

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Sincerely yours,

Ellin London
Mrs. Robert London

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To the Trustee Council,

I'm a NOLS student who has been observing the Prince William Sound, and talking to the locals here for the past month. I would like to express my concern as to the expenditure of the settlement received from the Exxon Valdez incident. The money should be used to help return the affected area to its state as was before the spill. I'm sure most people would agree that the reason money was received from Exxon was because of damages done to the Prince William Sound, so returning it to its original state is priority. After that, the remaining sum could be used to help out the local fishermen, Indians, and others who base their lives around the Sound.

Sincerely,

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