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Please use at least 50% of the
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protect habitat.

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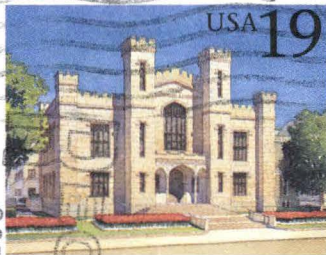
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To: Oil Spill Trustees -

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I would like to take this opportunity, after having spent 3 weeks kayaking in Prince William Sound, to state my ideas concerning money available to clean up the waters.

I do not believe that it is necessary to provide further access to the waters or trails, as the sound is a beautiful and untouched place. It would only be further damaged if visitor areas were built. Every effort should be made to keep it pristine.

A minimal amount should be spent buying more animals, however the majority, I believe would be most useful in preventing further logging or development.

This is a very special place and these, as a registered voter and college student have stated my recommendation.

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Oil Spill Restoration
645 'G' Street
Anchorage, Alaska
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Dear Sirs:

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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I am writing to ask that you use the Oil Spill Settlement dollars to buy habitat. This would help us protect wildlife habitat from further destruction. We need to protect large areas including entire watersheds. Please buy & protect as much as possible including the following:

Port Gravina/Orca Bay

Port Fidalgo

Knight Island Passage

Kenai Fjords National Park

Port Chatham

Shuyak Straits

Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

Thank you for this consideration.

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Dear trustees. - OIL SPILL

I have just been paddling on prince william Sound and studying for myself the effects and answers to the tragic Valdez spill. after reading your possible solutions I would like to say that plan two - habitat protection would be the best plan. I feel this way because nature is strong and can help itself. waisting money on trying to Restore things wont help. but by buying land and protecting it can help the beauty of the Sound. I hope that you can see that the money should go only towards protecting the land that was hurt so badly. I also feel that when the time comes more money should be given by Exxon towards this plan.

Thankyou for your time

Concerned American.

Rodney M Grues

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

Dear Trustees:

After studying the alternatives set forth for use of the \$600 million remaining restoration money, I am writing to support using the funds to purchase as much critical habitat and timber rights as possible in the Western Gulf. In particular, the seven areas identified in the "citizens' vision" put together by residents of the spill impacted areas: in Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Although it is tempting to spend some of the money on scientific studies and research into oil spill remediation techniques, the bureaucratic and administrative costs involved in following up such efforts simply reduce the effectiveness of the settlement too much. What we really need to know about oil spills, namely how to prevent them, is already known to a great extent - but not acted upon. Meanwhile the threat to wildlife, subsistence resources and scenic splendor continues on land as well as at sea, and the money can help on land.

Sincerely,

Christine Maack

Christine Maack
3522 Alexander St.
Anchorage, AK 99508

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To The Trustee Council,

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Perhaps some good can still be done in the aftermath of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill. The Seal Bay and Katchemak purchases were a good beginning. Now I hope that you will wisely use the remainder of the settlement resources to purchase those beautiful and sensitive areas so in need of protection. Everything that can be done to protect the precious ecosystems of Prince William Sound the Kenai Peninsula and Kodiak Island should be done now. Buying wildlife habitat areas should be the primary emphasis in the Restoration Plan.

Although I have not yet been to the western part of the Gulf of Alaska, I hope that when I do come I will find that forests within Kenai Fjords National Park and Kodiak Island National Wildlife Refuge, at Port Gravim and Port Fidalgo have been protected from logging due to purchase with settlement monies. I hope the wildlife of Knight Island, Port Chatham and Shuyak Straits are safe from further devastation.

Here is a great opportunity for you for the sake of all Alaskans today and tomorrow. Sincerely, Judith Mauer

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Dear Trustees:

I strongly encourage you to invest the majority of the remaining Exxon Valdez oil spill settlement funds for habitat purchases. I live in Alaska because I love its wilderness areas and wildlife, and I believe the best use of the settlement funds will be to purchase land and timber rights and protect wildlife habitat from further risk of devastation.

I urge you to buy and protect large areas of land, including the following areas identified by citizens who have created a "Citizens' vision" for restoration: Port Fidalgo, Port Gravina/Ozma Bay, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Thank you for doing your best to provide for the protection of what "Alaska" really is.

Sincerely,
Becky Makool

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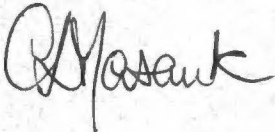
Buying wildlife habitat is the very best way to invest oil spill settlement dollars. I believe the vast majority of remaining settlement funds from the Exxon oilspill should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

Large areas including entire watersheds should be bought and protected with this money, as with the recent 4200 acre purchase at Seal Bay. The trustees should buy and protect at least the 7 areas identified as part of the citizens' vision that were outlined in the map provided by the Sierra Club. Some of these areas include: Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island, Kenai Fjords and Kodiak Island.

I feel strongly about the protection of Alaskan lands for the future of Alaska and generations of Alaskans to come, and wish for the State to aggressively purchase land in preservation and perpetuity for ever.

Thank you,

Sincerely,



Charlotte L. Masarik

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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

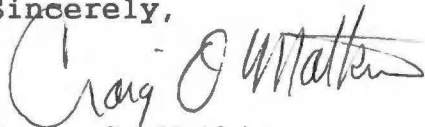
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Dear sirs,

I am strongly in support of the use of a majority of the settlement funds for resource acquisition. I am very concerned about areas in Prince William Sound including Port Gravina and Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo and particularly Knight Island Passage in the heart of the spill impacted area. Extensive logging and habitat destruction in areas already impacted by the spill is unthinkable.

Although research and monitoring of some species in the spill area is warranted, a mechanism should be developed to allow private groups to bid on projects. As it stands all monies are funneled through agencies with no chance for private groups to directly bid on the work. Low level monitoring of many species could be handled through local centers such as the Prince William Sound Science Center.

Sincerely,



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P. O. Box 527
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July 20, 1993

Trustees
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Trustees,

In regards to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration efforts, I feel that all efforts should go towards habitat restoration. The Exxon spill showed that we can do little once the oil is in the water. Let's focus on protecting as much habitat as possible from future oil spills and from other development threats (logging, mining, hydro power, large scale tourism, etc.)

I don't believe money should be spent on improving human recreation facilities nor on restoration unless there is clear proof that restoration has measurable and significant advantages over nature and time.

Thank you for the opportunity to address this issue.

Sincerely,



Todd Miner

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Please use the remaining
\$600 million in Exxon
fines wisely!

Thank you for finally
saving the beautiful natural
habitat in Kachemak Bay.

In the same way please
buy and protect at least
the seven areas identified
as part of the "Citizens" vision.

- ① Port Gravina, Orca Bay
- ② Port tidalgø
- ③ Knight Is. Passag
- ④ Kenai fjords Nat'l park area
- ⑤ Port Chatham
- ⑥ Shuyak Straits
- ⑦ Kodiak Nat'l Wildlife Refuge area

We need to set
aside entire watersheds
to protect the beautiful
and abundant wildlife
+ environment and help
it to recover from the
impact of the oil spill.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Sylvie Martello

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Dear Trustees:

My comments on the draft Restoration Plan are as follows:

1. The best use of the settlement funds is to protect habitat, recreation, and tourism areas.
2. We can prevent further damage by removing areas from logging and other developmental activity.
3. I support the Citizen's Vision for Habitat Aquisition.

Sincerely,



Thomas A. Morehouse

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees
Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Trustees:

The Exxon Valdez disaster had a profound effect on me, and is largely responsible for turning this once passive citizen into an active supporter of environmental causes. It was with great interest that I learned that the Trustees are seeking public comments on various recovery alternatives which have been proposed in light of the roughly \$600 million left uncommitted from the \$900 million settlement reached with Exxon in 1989.

I am aware of the five alternatives offered by the Trustees. I have also been informed of a 6th proposal, offered by a coalition of conservation groups. This alternative would use 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection, leaving 20% of the settlement funds for fisheries studies and management programs.

I wholeheartedly support this 6th alternative. If settlement monies are not used for such protection, hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clearcut, thereby adding to the already devastating consequences of the spill.

On an individual level, I have already adjusted my lifestyle to ensure a better environment for future generations. You have the opportunity to impact the environment in a major way. Please consider my views as you make your decision on this subject. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joseph P. Morra

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National Audubon Society

ALASKA REGIONAL OFFICE

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Dear Trustees:

On behalf of the National Audubon Society including its 2,700 Alaska members, I'm writing to urge that you strongly support committing most of the remaining \$600 million in Exxon Valdez oil spill settlement monies to acquisition of key fish and wildlife habitats along the track of the spill. These high priority habitats include the following:

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

Our members have a special concern for and interest in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. This magnificent island ecosystem is renowned the world over for its Kodiak brown bears, bald eagles, salmon runs and associated wildlife in an absolutely spectacular wild setting.

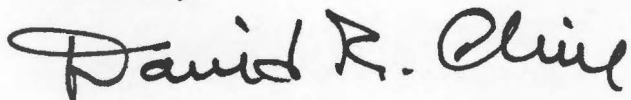
Unfortunately, the very viability of the refuge is threatened by over 800,000 acres of private inholdings on which activities incompatible with refuge purposes can occur. Fortunately, a broad coalition of public interest groups that include sportspeople, commercial fisherpeople, guides, air taxi operators, tourism businesses, environmentalists, everyday citizens and many of the Native landowners themselves favor acquisition of key inholdings on a willing seller basis. Thus we have an historic opportunity to join forces in an acquisition program that will leave a legacy of truly meaningful and lasting response to the tragic Exxon Valdez oil spill.



This is without question a truly win-win opportunity of unprecedented proportions. Not only will acquisition of refuge inholdings restore the integrity of this world class wildlife refuge, but it will benefit island residents and all the American people socially, economically and environmentally for generations to come. Therefore, it without question is the most meaningful and lasting restoration measure the Trustees could ever hope to come up with. Restoring the integrity of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge will serve as a living testimony to your courage, foresight and sense of public responsibility.

Your consideration of these recommendations is greatly appreciated. Audubon wishes you well in your important work and are confident you will do what is right.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David R. Cline". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

David R. Cline
Regional Vice President



NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
645 G Street
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Dear Trustee Council:

We, the undersigned representatives of U.S. sport hunting and fishing groups, commend the Exxon Valdez Trustee Council in seeking a meaningful oil spill restoration plan. We recognize you face enormous challenges in balancing restoration of species and resources injured by the oil spill, as well as competing interests within the spill zone.

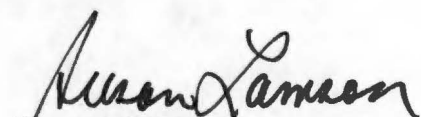
Our comments are confined to the restoration tool of habitat acquisition, as it relates to the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Specifically, we support acquisition of critical brown bear, bald eagle, anadromous fish, marine mammal and seabird habitat on Native corporation inholdings in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and adjacent lands.

Such acquisitions would meet four restoration objectives which we endorse:

- * Provide greater public access to lands now closed to such access for both consumptive and non-consumptive uses;
- * Consolidate the management of the bear refuge and salmon streams by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game;
- * Conserve in perpetuity Kodiak brown bear and other wildlife habitats;
- * Stimulate economic growth, including hunting related tourism, in areas where such growth should take place for the benefit of Natives and non-Natives alike.

Just as sportsmen led the effort to persuade President Franklin D. Roosevelt to create the Refuge in 1941, we support your efforts to make it whole. Thank you and good luck in your important restoration efforts.

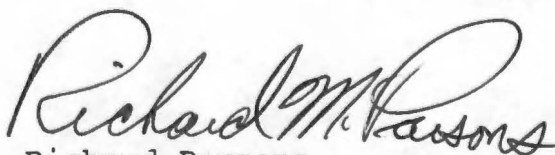
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Susan Lamson
Director, Federal Affairs
National Rifle Association



David Dexter,
Director, Federal Affairs
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April 23, 1993

The Village of Port Graham would like to thank the Restoration Team for this opportunity to provide public testimony on what kinds of resoration projects should be funded. We hope that you will fulfill your duty and act upon the concerns that you hear from the people who actually live in the oil spill region.

We would like to urge the Oil Spill Trustees to include the following projects in their 1994 Restoration Work Plan:

- The Port Graham Hatchery Project
- The Chugach Village Mariculture Project
- The Shellfish Hatchery
- The Nanwalek Sockeye Enhancement Project
- Clam Restoration at Dogfish Bay/Passage Island
- The Pacific Rim Village Coalition

In addition, the Village of Port Graham would like to request that the Trustee consider funding the following project:

- Local Response Team to protect the Hatchery and subsistence resources

Port Graham residents continue to have serious concerns about many local species and therefore ask you to fund subsistence studies and restoration projects on the following resources:

- Bidarkis/Chitons
- Snails
- Clams
- Blue Mussels
- Sea Urchins
- Tomcod
- Herring
- Ducks of all species
- Puffins
- Seal

There has been a serious decline in the populations of all of these species and we must travel quite far to find equivalent resources.

This document is not meant to be inclusive of all of our concerns and is meant only to supplement verbal testimony that you recieve.

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Martin and her associates will be creating costumes for the film's Native village scenes. The modest basement workshop at Northland Furs already is deep in reindeer hides as they get to work.

"It's going to be a madhouse around here in the

Steven Seagal is scheduled to begin filming next month.

middle of this project," Martin said.

She estimates they will have to make about 45 parkas, plus pants and muk-

get Aulisi's designs to the screen.

"He has the vision, and you implement it," McCabe said.

Although the action is set in present-day Alaska, the costumes will be based on

ple, since flaws that might be invisible in actual size become obvious on a 40-foot high movie screen.

"Now all of a sudden I'm looking at movies from a whole new angle," Martin said.

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\$115 million settles overcharges for oil-well work

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Baker Hughes and Dresser Industries tentatively have agreed to pay an oil and gas producer \$115 million to settle charges it was overcharged for services and supplies in the mid-1980s.

The agreement announced Monday with Parker & Parsley

of Midland would settle a legal battle that dates to 1990, when a federal court in Midland awarded Parker & Parsley \$185 million in damages.

Under the agreement, which is still pending approval from the boards of directors of the three compa-

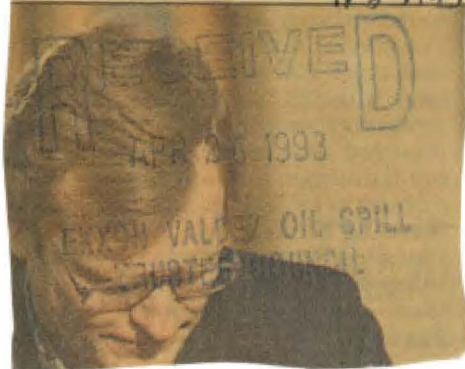
Hughes and Dallas-based Dresser each would pay Parker & Parsley \$57.5 million.

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Mystery disease infects Sound herring

By ROSANNE PAGANO

The Associated Press

A record-breaking 130,000-ton herring return projected for Prince William Sound has failed to materialize amid reports Tuesday of a mystery disease that state biologists say might have infected more than a third of herring sampled.

Damage was reported first by commercial sac roe fishermen and appears primarily as lesions from bleeding beneath fish scales.

Evelyn Biggs, a Cordova-based biologist with the state

Department of Fish and Game, said Tuesday it was not immediately known if the weak return — which so far has prevented purse seiners from fishing — was linked to sick fish.

"We've got a major disease outbreak and two-thirds of the (herring) population is missing," Biggs said. Pathology results due as soon as today may help determine cause and type of illness.

Biggs said the state was drawing no immediate connection between damaged fish and lingering aftermaths of the

Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989.

The Exxon Valdez dumped nearly 11 million gallons of Alaska crude oil into prime fishing waters, causing the nation's largest tanker spill.

Alaska's herring fisheries are relatively small compared to the salmon, crab, bottom-fish and halibut fisheries.

But in Prince William Sound, fishermen eagerly await the commercial herring season as a chance to break into the money after a winter spent not fishing.

The state's seasonal economy has been depressed by back-

to-back years of weak salmon prices, blamed in part on a glutted worldwide market.

Biggs said the illness had shown up in 15 percent to 37 percent of the roughly 2,000 herring examined since Saturday.

"Some lesions cover the entire back half of the fish, some are as big as the top of a pen."

James Brady, a state regional management biologist with the commercial fish division of Fish and Game, said Tuesday the disease probably was a result of population size and availability of food.

HERRING DISEASE A MYSTERY: A

record-breaking 130,000-ton herring return projected for Prince William Sound has failed to materialize amid reports Tuesday of a mystery disease that state biologists say might have infected more than a third of herring sampled. Damage was reported first by commercial sac roe fishermen and appears primarily as lesions from bleeding beneath fish scales. Pathology results due as soon as today may help determine the cause and type of illness.

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645 G St.
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Dear Council,

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska are world famous for spectacular rainforests and abundant fish and wildlife. Logging in this area is an undesirable activity that can be reduced by using Exxon Settlement funds for habitat purchases.

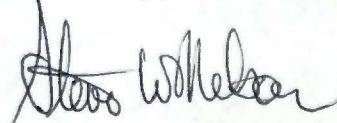
There are several areas that I feel are prime candidates for habitat purchases. These areas are:

1. Port Gravina/Orca Bay in Prince William Sound
2. Port Fidalgo in Prince William Sound
3. Knight Island Passage in Prince William Sound
4. Southern Montague Island in Prince William Sound
5. Shuyak Straits on northern Afognak Island
6. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

I urge you to move quickly to purchase the areas that I have recommended. Buying habitat is the most effective way to ensure recovery of the spill-impacted area and to protect these ecosystems from further devastation.

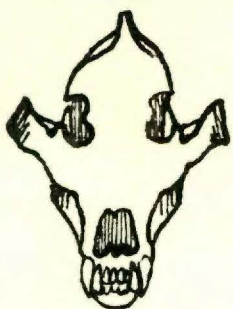
Please give this request your highest consideration.

Sincerely,


Steven W. Nelson

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Karl Braendel
PH. 907-745-4064

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People,

As a lifetime Alaskan (45 years) businessman and big game guide with strong interests in and ties to the environment I strongly urge the trustees of the EVOS monies to use this money to protect threatened wildlife habitat that was impacted by the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Areas of particular concern to me are prime brown bear habitat on Kodiak Island within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge that are threatened with development.

It is aggravating to watch the state's settlement money being "administered" away without concrete return. Let's do the right thing.

Matanuska River Dall Sheep / Dog Salmon Creek Brown Bear - Kodiak Island

Sincerely, Karl Braendel



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July 10, 1993

Dear sirs,

We would like to place our support behind the formation of the Exxon Valdez Marine Research Endowment as proposed by Arliss Sturgulewski and others. Monitoring and research would occur under the Endowment. Long-term research is vital but should not be the exclusive realm of state and federal agencies. It is important that proposals (and ideas) be accepted from all sources and receive independent peer review. The endowment should establish a permanent research fund out of which earnings would support a long-term program. A proposed amount of \$30 million would be placed yearly into the fund of which \$7 million a year would be used for research and the other saved in the permanent endowment fund which would total 184 million after eight years. I hope you will seriously consider this proposal.

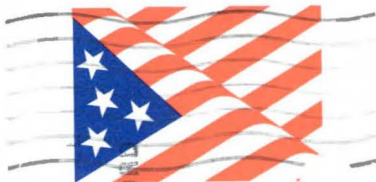
Sincerely,


Craig O. Matkin

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Mr & Mrs R Nosrant
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July 19,
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Gentlemen:

I am deeply concerned about the consequences of the 1989 Exxon Valdez Oil Spill and the remaining unspent monies from the settlement.

I ask that you adopt the alternative recommended by a coalition of conservation groups, that is, that 80% of remaining funds be used for habitat protection. Little Nostracet

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Interim Response to the Draft Exxon-Valdez Oil Spill
Restoration Plan
Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment
Presented by
Emil Christiansen,
President,
Old Harbor Native Corporation
At the Public Meeting held in Old Harbor, Alaska
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On behalf of the Old Harbor Native Corporation, a village corporation established under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, I would like to welcome the representatives of the Exxon-Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council to Old Harbor.

We appreciate very much the Trustee Council's taking the time, effort, and interest to have its representatives travel to our village to obtain our comments on the Draft Exxon-Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan--Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment. Thank you also for all the hard work the Council and its staff put into preparing the brochure on "alternative ways to help the animals, plants, and people injured by the spill" recently sent to us.

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Submitted at Old Harbor Public Meeting April 22, 1993

In addition to providing you with these interim comments on the summary of alternatives for the draft Restoration Plan, we intend to submit to the Council additional comments prior to your August deadline as well as a response to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Draft Restoration Plan, which your brochure indicates will be circulated this June.

At the outset, I would like to emphasize that the 1989 Exxon-Valdez oil spill which reached our lands on Kodiak and Sitkalidak Islands, damaged our fish and wildlife resources, damaged our commercial fishing industry, adversely affected our subsistence uses of the lands and waters, and continues to impact our very lives even today. Nature may heal the lands and waters in time, but it will never heal the wounds that the oil spill inflicted on our families, our hopes for the future, and our way of life. Simply stated, nothing will ever be quite the same.

The Alutliq people who live in Old Harbor depend on the sea and the land for their livelihoods, for their food, and for their entire cultural tradition and have done so for generations. The sea and the land are not one thing--

and the culture another. They are intertwined. They are one. Shellfish, Salmon, herring, deer, bear, birds--they are all part of our culture.

We are for the most part a fishing community and have been for countless generations. Today, we use boats with engines but the hard work, the long hours, the stress, and the danger of the sea are still part of our lives as it was for our ancestors.

When we first heard of the oil spill, we hoped it would go someplace else; that it would not interfere with our lives. Our people were frightened. Most of us lived through the tsunami in 1964, and we knew what a major disaster could mean: displacement from our homes and from our economic and cultural base. Within six weeks after the oil spill, we knew that our fears were justified. Oil started coming from the south and from the north, and it covered our water and beaches. It covered the sea with mousse, and the oil on the sea contained dead birds that we normally hunted for our food as part of our way of life. It covered our beaches, and we could not eat the clams, we could not eat the sea urchins (which we call uduks), and the other foods we gather.

The beaches were oiled all over our land, down south toward the end of Kodiak Island, north up into Killuda Bay, and all over our land on Sitkalidak Island. Some of our people were hired to go out and clean the beaches, but it was terrible work. We collected bird carcasses and put them into plastic bags; we would see dead deer along the beaches, deer that had eaten seaweed covered with oil. We still find mousse patties on our beaches. We do not know when our beaches will be completely clean.

Our communities have been damaged by the oil spill at every level. In addition to fouling the places where we get food, the oil spill meant that our commercial fishing season was closed down in 1989. The direct and indirect effects of that spill on our families, people's relationships, subsistence, our fish and wildlife, and lands will continue for many years to come.

Many of the small businesses in our community were hurt because money which is normally made in the summer was not in our village that summer. Many people who work in the canneries could not get jobs because the canneries were either closed, or running just part of the time.

They were hurt. But most of all it hurt us as a people. People who saw summer as the time to fish commercially, and to gather resources for winter, and share those resources with other people as part of our culture, did not know what to do. Some just broke down and cried. Some took their own lives. Our way of life was distorted dramatically--there were increased amount of drinking and family problems. In many ways, it was far worse than the tsunami, because we didn't know when it would end. Our people, our birds and the wildlife, our plants and our lands, and water were gravely injured.

Our ancestors have lived on these lands for generation upon generation. They hunted, fished, raised families, worked, and fought to be able to continue to live here. As you can see from looking at our lands, we have taken good care of them. Our history, roots, culture, and our very being are linked to these lands. The conservation and protection of those lands and their resources for us today and for our children's children in the future is of great importance to us as people.

I would like to say a few things in response to your questionnaire in the brochure sent to us recently.

Issues and Policies

We believe that restoration actions should address as many of the injured resources and services as they can. No one knows for certain what the long term consequences of the oil spill might be. What we do know is that conserving much of the lands and resources in the area today is the best way to help offset the effects of the spill and give nature a chance to restore things to the way they were before and to insure survival of the animals, plants, and people if we ever suffer similar damage to our natural resources again.

Restoration Categories

We believe that the focus of the financial resources available to address the effects of the oil spill should be in the oil spill area.

While we support restoration actions aimed at creating opportunities for human use of the spill area, we believe, that such actions should be

aimed mainly at conserving the land in a way that people may use and enjoy the fish, wildlife, natural beauty, and other resources of the lands and waters in the spill zone.

We support some degree of ecological monitoring and restoration research. People should continue to learn from this spill so that we will have a better idea of what can be done if this type of disaster hits our's or somebody else's lands in the future.

We believe that habitat protection and acquisition should be a major component of the Restoration Plan. We believe that the public and the resources involved will be best served by a plan that protects key fish and wildlife habitat in perpetuity. This can be done in such a way that there also will be many locations available for tourism and other appropriate commercial development. People want to live, work, and visit these lands because of their natural resources in a wilderness setting. If those resources are conserved, they will be the key to the continuation of the rural Alaska way of life.

Spending

We support putting a percentage of the civil fund in an endowment which could be left to grow over the next seven years until all payments to the Settlement Fund are made. We would also support the use of the income from an endowment for monitoring and research, general restoration, as well as habitat protection and acquisition.

The allocations of spending from the civil fund which we support are these:

Administration and Public Information	2%
Monitoring and Research	3%
General Restoration	5%
Habitat Protection and Acquisition	85%
Endowment	5%

Our views on what to do on habitat acquisition are reflected in the enclosed document entitled, "The Kodiak Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Acquisition Project."

The purposes of "The Kodiak Project" and the general goals of the Exxon-Valdez Restoration Plan Habitat Protection and Acquisition effort are supportive of one another, we believe. To us, this project offers a unique opportunity to make wise use of public funds to help overcome the adverse impacts of the oil spill on animals, plants, and people and at the same time conserve natural resources and using those resources more effectively to help stimulate economic growth in the Region.

In the enclosed letter to the Trustee Council, we provide our response to the Council's recent letter in March to landowners willing to make lands available for habitat protection. Using the Council's "Habitat Protection Parcel Analysis," "Criteria for Rating Benefit of Parcel to Injured Resources/Services," "Interim Threshold Criteria," and "Interim Evaluation/Ranking Criteria," we believe that our lands warrant a high score.

Those of us who live, hike, recreate, work, and hunt on our Native land, and fish in its waters have always known that our wildlife resources are abundant and sustain life. That is the principal reason our ancestors settled in this area.

The majority of the Kodiak Archipelago is optimum brown bear habitat. Old Harbor's inholdings have significant denning and foraging areas for the bears.

One of the most unique events in the known migration patterns of brown bear occurs each year in the Sitkalidak Strait. Bears swim the Strait to Sitkalidak Island where they live until they return to Kodiak Island in the Spring (bears live there year-round too).

In addition to the Kodiak brown bears, the Kodiak Archipelago is home to millions of birds, both pelagic and migratory. The pelagic or seabirds consists of many species, including glaucous winged and mew galls, murre, kittiwakes, auklets, cormorants, guillemots, murrelets, fulmars, and puffins. The harlequin duck, black oystercatcher and bald eagle are many other species of birds which inhabit this area. The Kodiak Archipelago provides nesting habitat for 96 species of birds and is home to an estimated 1.5 million seabirds and an estimated 150,000 waterfowl during the winter months. It serves as both nesting and feeding habitat to approximately 2 million birds.

The Maritime Refuge has expressed strong interest in acquiring the small islands selected by Old Harbor because of their significance as major bird habitats. The 1978 report entitled "The Breeding Biology and Feeding Ecology of Marine Birds in the Sitkalidak Strait Area, Kodiak Island, 1977 and 1979" by Patricia Baird and Allen Moe estimated that 17,000 birds nest on Cathedral Island every year. In the Sitkalidak Straits, the largest puffin colony in the Kodiak Archipelago can be found on nearby Cathedral Island. There are minor colonies in Killuda Bay and on Amee Island, all part of the Old Harbor inholdings. Over 13,000 puffins nest in the Sitkalidak Straits every year. The puffins are a rare bird whose population the Maritime Refuge is anxious to encourage. Obviously, 17,000 birds on the tiny island of Cathedral do not draw their sustenance from that island. Instead, they feed on Sitkalidak, in the Straits or on Old Harbor lands on Kodiak. John Island in Three Saints Bay is also a nesting area for puffins, murrelets, auklets, gulls, kittiwakes, and guillemots. These migratory bird habitats have worldwide significance.

Kodiak Island has all five species of Pacific salmon present and Old Harbor's inholdings support four of those species: sockeye, coho, pink and

chum, plus steelhead and Dolly Varden. The salmon are, of course, a primary source of food for the brown bears as well as the 200 nesting pairs of bald eagles on the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Old Harbor's inholdings in the Refuge also support many other species of wildlife, including Sitka black-tail deer, river otter, beaver, fox, seals, mountain goat, and sea lions. The Refuge is also home to short-tailed weasel, little brown bat, tundra vole, Roosevelt elk and snowshoe hare. The nearshore areas also support marine mammals such as whales, dolphins, porpoises, sea otters and orcas. More than 250 species of fish, birds and mammals have been documented on the Archipelago.

That abundance of fish and wildlife on the Kodiak Archipelago has made the area one of the hardest hit by the oil spill. For example, according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service's final bird mortality count from the Exxon-Valdez oil spill, the Kodiak Region sustained higher bird mortality than Prince William Sound. The attached exhibit to my statement provides a breakdown of the mortality for ten species and the spill total for all species. For the 10 listed species, the Kodiak percentage

ranged from a low of 47% of fatalities (bald eagle) to a high of 96% of fatalities (short-tailed shearwater). The Kodiak region bore 64% of all bird fatalities for the oil spill. Clearly, the Kodiak Region's bird populations have been hard hit by the Exxon-Valdez oil spill.

If those populations of birds most damaged by the oil spill are to recover, and if the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge is to remain a primary habitat for seabirds, waterfowl, and bald eagles, protection of habitat is essential.

This statement is reinforced by the Draft Land Protection Plan prepared for the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge in October 1992 by the Fish and Wildlife Service. The Draft Land Protection Plan states at Page 1 that "... mixed ownership areas have been difficult to manage and limit the effectiveness of certain refuge objectives, e.g., preserving natural integrity." As a result, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Alaska Regional Office has rated Kodiak Native Inholdings as their "number one federal acquisition priority in Alaska."

Old Harbor's lands are also rich in historic and archeological resources. Midway and Barling Bays are the sites of at least four ancient villages. There are also at least three ancient Native village sites on Sitkalidak Island. The earthquake of 1964 uncovered masses of artifacts are in these areas. These many archeological sites and the many artifacts buried within them reflect the culture of the Alutiiq Native population that originally occupied and still occupies the Kodiak Archipelago. One of the most significant sites to be uncovered in recent years was at "Refuge Rock" on Sitkalidak Island. The tragic story this historic site tells us holds great importance for our people, their culture, and the history of the Kodiak Region.

Kodiak has been referred to as the Egypt of Alaska. Its archeological treasures have only recently begun to be discovered and have yet to be fully understood. They represent an untapped source of history and culture of great importance to our people. We appreciate the Trustee Council's decision to help fund the Kodiak area Native Association museum which will do much to ensure that culture is preserved.

The highest and best use for most of these lands is to conserve them as fish and wildlife habitat forever into the future. As you know, as a Native corporation, we have solemn responsibilities to our shareholders and to others in our village which sometimes places us in a dilemma. While our culture and instincts would have us protect the land its natural resources, our 20th Century fiduciary obligations call for us to create some sort of economic benefit to our people from the only tangible asset we have . . . our lands.

By qualifying for Exxon-Valdez habitat and acquisition funding, we believe that the opportunity to generate economic activity which will benefit directly or indirectly Natives and non-Natives alike and at the same time conserve premier fish and wildlife habitat is one that should not be lost.

As the enclosed letter to the Trustee Council from the President and Chief Executive Officer of Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc. and Koniag, Inc. respectively and myself indicates, our three Native corporations are very interested in working with the Trustee Council regarding acquisition of a portion of our lands.

We believe that with the commitment of funds from the civil and criminal penalty funds combined with private and federal funding, a comprehensive habitat conservation and acquisition project can be achieved on Kodiak and Sitkalidak Islands.

With the inclusion of the AKI lands of the Alitak Parcel in your first cut at a list of "lost opportunity" lands, the Council has taken the first step in this process. We will aid you in reviewing our lands in any way that you may find helpful.

CONCLUSION

To summarize our views I would like to make the following points:

- ◆ The Trustee Council and its staff did a good job of identifying the issues for consideration in preparation for a Final Restoration Plan;
- ◆ We believe that while Administration and Public Information, Monitoring and Research, General Restoration, and an Endowment should all receive some of the remaining civil

penalty funding, the most productive and long-lasting benefits to be obtained from the Fund would occur from Habitat Protection and Acquisition;

- ◆ The Kodiak Archipelago, including the Old Harbor Native Corporation lands and its natural resources were injured by the Exxon-Valdez oil spill;
- ◆ Our people and the wildlife in our area were injured by the oil spill;
- ◆ Our lands appear to qualify for a high score using the rating system that your Habitat Protection Working Group has developed for evaluating lands in the oil spill zone; and
- ◆ Our strong belief is that, because of the substantial interest throughout our Nation in protecting wildlife habitat on the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, a comprehensive wildlife habitat conservation and acquisition project can become a reality IE

there is a strong commitment of funding a portion of the project from the Exxon-Valdez settlement funds.

Thank you for this chance to present our views to the Council. We look forward to working with you in the days ahead.

ATTACHMENTS:

- (1) Letter from Old Harbor Native Corporation to Exxon-Valdez Trustee Council dated April 22, 1993;
- (2) Letter from Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc., Koniag, Inc., and Old Harbor Native Corporation to the Trustee Council dated March 15, 1993; and
- (3) Briefing Paper: Kodiak Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Acquisition Project.

OLD HARBOR NATIVE CORPORATION
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April 22, 1993

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

Attn: Habitat Protection Working Group

Dear Trustee Council Members:

On behalf of the Old Harbor Native Corporation (OHNC), I am responding to your letter of March 18, 1993, sent to landowners in the Exxon Valdez oil spill zone who are willing to make lands available for habitat protection using the restoration goals of the Trustee Council. We appreciate the efforts you have made. We understand the challenges you face in the restoration process, and reaffirm our desire to work with the Council and participate.

Old Harbor Native Corporation owns land in three habitat protection areas identified by the Habitat Protection Working Group and/or the Clinton Administration. Because negotiations are underway concerning OHNC's property in Seal Bay on Afognak Island, this letter focuses only on our brief preliminary evaluation of our Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge (KNWR) inholdings and our lands in the Alaska Maritime Wildlife Refuge (AMWR). In the attached preliminary analysis, our KNWR and AMWR lands are treated as one unit, although we recognize that the Trustee Council may adopt other valuation methods.

Old Harbor's lands are rich in wildlife resources. For example, Old Harbor inholdings are prime habitat for bald eagles, a species which suffered large numbers of bird deaths from the spill. Forty-seven percent of all bald eagle fatalities caused by the spill were in the Kodiak region.

The Corporation's inholdings also provide nesting and feeding habitat to many other bird populations, including some of those most injured by the spill. These species include the Harlequin duck, the marbled murrelet, the common murre and the pigeon guillemot. The harbor seal, river otter and sea otter, also species injured by the spill, are present on Corporation inholdings.

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Old Harbor lands also contain significant cultural and archeological resources. For example, there are at least three ancient village sites on Sitkalidak Island where the earthquake of 1964 uncovered masses of artifacts. These resources - wildlife, cultural and archeological - should be preserved for future generations.

We are ready to assist the Council and its working groups in any way in the process of your consideration of our lands for acquisition.

Thank you for the opportunity to be part of the EXXON VALDEZ Oil Spill Trustee Council restoration process.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Emil Christiansen".

Emil Christiansen,
President

cc: Preliminary Old Harbor Habitat
Protection Parcel Analysis

**OLD HARBOR NATIVE CORPORATION'S PRELIMINARY
ANALYSIS FOR THE HABITAT PROTECTION
PARCEL SCORE OF ITS LAND IN THE
EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL ZONE**

Under the Interim Threshold Criteria and the Interim Evaluation/Ranking Criteria approved by the Trustee Council, Old Harbor's Kodiak Refuge and Alaska Maritime Refuge inholdings are suitable for acquisition according to the Trustee Council's restoration goals (1/19/93).

Utilizing the Habitat Protection Parcel Analysis, the Parcel Ranking Analysis and the Scoring Formula adopted by the Habitat Protection Working Group, OHNC believes its lands deserve a score of 54 pending results of further analysis of our lands by the EXXON VALDEZ Oil Spill Trustee Council wildlife, biological, and land management staff.

OHNC believes its lands offered for habitat acquisition score HIGH for five Injured Resources/Services:

- a. Anadromous Fish
- b. Bald Eagle
- c. Cultural Resources
- d. Subsistence
- e. Wilderness

OHNC believes that its lands score MODERATE for eight Injured Resources/Services:

- a. Black Oystercatcher
- b. Harlequin Duck
- c. Harbor Seal
- d. Marbled Murrelet
- e. Pigeon Guillemot
- f. Recreation/Tourism
- g. River Otter
- h. Sea Otter

OHNC probably scores LOW for one Injured Resource/Service:

- a. Intertidal/subtidal biota

OHNC is unable at this time to provide a score for:

- a. Common Murre

**PRELIMINARY
OLD HARBOR HABITAT PROTECTION PARCEL ANALYSIS
April 22, 1993**

Landowner: Old Harbor
Native Corp.

Parcel
Acreage: 90,000

Affected
Acreage: Unknown

INJURED RESOURCE/ SERVICE	POTENTIAL FOR BENEFIT	COMMENT
Anadromous Fish	High	Chum, coho, pink, sockeye, steelhead, dolly var den
Bald Eagle	High	Documentable sites
Black Oystercatcher	Moderate	Known feeding and breeding
Common Murre	Unknown	Pending field visit
Harbor Seal	Moderate	Known haul-out concentration area that historically supported large numbers of seals. Feeding in nearshore waters and haul-outs on nearshore rocks
Harlequin Duck	Moderate	Known feeding and loafing along shoreline
Intertidal/subtidal biota	Low	Rich intertidal and subtidal biota; recruitment value appears to be low because of distance to oiled shorelines.
Marbled Murrelet	Moderate	Known feeding and loafing along shoreline
Pigeon Guillemot	Moderate	Documentable birds in area; nesting and feeding along shore

River Otter	Moderate	Documentable populations on OHNC lands
Sea Otter	Moderate	Known feeding area
Recreation/Tourism	Moderate	Recreational fishing and hunting; moderately difficult access
Wilderness	High	Village and buildings confined to one area, plus half dozen isolated cabins, abandoned whaling station
Cultural Resources	High	Abundant archaeological sites, Ocean Bay culture, 1st Russian settlement in Alaska, 'Refuge Rock,' 1st Russian Orthodox parish in North America
Subsistence	High	Resource harvest area crab, marine fish, marine invertebrates, plants, marine mammals, salmon, deer, waterfowl
ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE: This parcel contains high value anadromous fish, bald eagle and bear habitat adjacent to a highly productive estuary and marine ecosystem; very high seabird populations; shoreline was moderately oiled.		
ADJACENT LAND MANAGEMENT: Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge; Alaska Maritime Wildlife Refuge		
IMMINENT THREAT/OPPORTUNITY: Recreational development (lodges, cabins, tour boats); Old Harbor Native Corp has expressed interest in participating in habitat protection/acquisition		
PROTECTIVE OBJECTIVE: Maintain anadromous fish habitat; bald eagle nesting opportunities; sea mammal haul-outs; subsistence resources; world-class cultural resources; high wilderness values; numerous seabird rookeries/islets		
USEFUL PROTECTION TOOL(S): Fee title acquisition; conservation easement; cooperative management agreement		

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Request Old Harbor to provide interim protection; discuss long term protection options; high potential for equivalent resource protection

OLD HARBOR NATIVE CORP'S PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF PARCEL RANK

PARCEL		RANKING CRITERIA							SCORE
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
OHNC	5H 8M	Y	Y	Y	Y	N N	H Y	Y	54

Parcel Score = Sum of H + (0.5 x Sum of M) x Sum of Y

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NATIVE CORPORATION
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March 15, 1993

EXXON-VALDEZ Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Members of the Trustee Council:

On behalf of Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc. Koniag, Inc., and Old Harbor Native Corporation--Alaska Native corporations which are the major owners of inholdings within the boundaries of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge--we are expressing to you our interest in working with the Trustee Council and its staff to facilitate the acquisition of our landholdings through the use of EXXON-VALDEZ Trust Funds.

We are very pleased to learn that the restoration staff had conducted a preliminary evaluation of 138,000 acres owned by Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc. You should be aware that over 250,000 acres belonging to all three corporations are available for consideration. (In fact, Koniag, Inc. submitted a project proposal to your staff for its 112,000 acres in June, 1992 as did Old Harbor for its 35,000 acres).

We understand that on February 16, you voted to instruct your staff to contact all major landowners in the oil spill zone about their willingness to participate in discussions which could lead to acquisition of Wildlife habitat. Please accept this letter as our early and positive response to your action.

As we have advocated to the Council over the past year, our corporations are committed to a comprehensive habitat conservation and acquisition project within the National Wildlife Refuge system on the Kodiak Archipelago. The Project's potential benefit for all concerned--the public at large, the wildlife, Native and non-Native residents of the area, the people of Kodiak, as well as the rest of Alaska--in substantial.

The Kodiak Project would:

- Provide public access to lands now closed to such access;

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- Consolidate and enhance the management of the Refuge by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the management of Fish and Game by the State of Alaska;
- Conserve in perpetuity "brown bear" and other wildlife, as well as fish habitat so essential to a viable fishing industry;
- Stimulate economic growth including tourism in areas where such growth should take place for the benefit of Native and non-Natives alike; and
- Help protect the long-range viability of the rural Alaskan way of life and provide a lasting and positive legacy of our country's largest oil spill.

Our corporations are committed to working together to ensure that any acquisitions of our lands are accomplished in a fair and comprehensive way. We are, therefore, eager to provide your staff with any information which would aid them in their evaluation of our lands.

We look forward to discussions with the Council or your representatives at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,

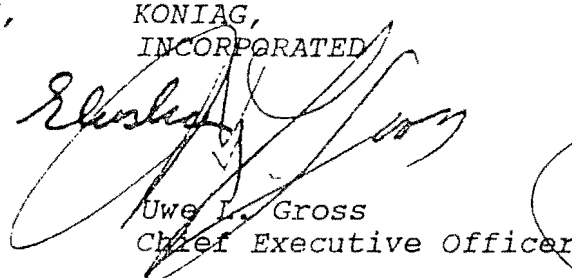
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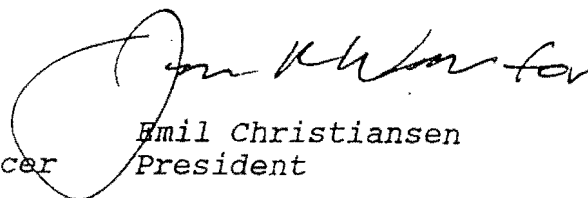
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*bcc: Mr. Uwe L. Gross
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Mr. Emil Christiansen
C. Walter Ebell, Esq.
Roy Jones, Esq.
William H. Timme, Esq.
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P.S. to Bill:

You may want to forward a copy of this on to Tim Mahoney.

KODIAK WILDLIFE HABITAT CONSERVATION AND ACQUISITION PROJECT

I. Purposes

The purposes of the Kodiak Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Acquisition Project include:

- A. Providing public access to lands (principally Native inholdings within the National Wildlife Refuge System on the Kodiak Archipelago) which are now closed to such access;
- B. Helping to heal some of the injuries resulting from the Exxon Valdez oil spill to the fish and wildlife, lands and waters, and the people who live in the area covered by the Project through restoration action including habitat protection and acquisition;
- C. Conserving in perpetuity the lands in their natural state as brown bear, other wildlife, and fish habitat;
- D. Consolidating and enhancing the management of the Kodiak and Maritime National Wildlife Refuge by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as the management of fish and game by the State of Alaska through fully and finally resolving the land ownership and use issues which presently exist within the refuge;
- E. Generating economic activity for Alaska Native communities within the refuge system boundaries from their own assets--their lands;
- F. Protecting the long-range viability of the rural Alaskan way of life, including opportunities for subsistence.
- G. Consummating the underlying congressional purpose of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) to provide Alaska Native corporations the meaningful opportunity for economic self-sufficiency as an integral part of the settlement of aboriginal claims;
- H. Stimulating an increase in tourism for the benefit of both the non-Native and Native communities in Alaska in general and in the Kodiak archipelago in particular;

II. Need For the Project

There is a growing pressure among Native corporation shareholders to realize a tangible benefit from the ANCSA settlement. If meaningful economic opportunities are not otherwise attainable, and if a fair comprehensive land acquisition package cannot be achieved, there is a real and present danger that shareholders will require corporations to distribute title to the land received by the Native corporations under ANCSA, creating further threats to the integrity of the Refuge system on the Kodiak Archipelago. For example, one Native corporation has already made a distribution of 10-acre parcels of land to shareholders in sensitive bear habitat areas. That will inevitably be repeated if the lands are not acquired or otherwise protected soon.

Another Native corporation is preparing to develop major lodge facilities in the midst of pristine bear country. Although such facilities are desirable for economic development if they are located on private lands outside of or at the periphery of the refuge away from prime bear habitat, they present serious adverse impacts on the bears and other wildlife and fish resources within the refuge if permitted to be established within its boundaries in prime bear habitat.

If the lands, or certain interests in those lands, are not obtained for habitat and refuge conservation purposes by purchase or exchange, the Native corporations will have no alternative but to seek creative ways (potentially detrimental to wildlife and their habitat) to use their lands for economic gain. An historic window of opportunity to acquire these lands is closing and time is running out.

Additionally, unless Native villages are able to use the one significant tangible asset they own (their land) to generate income, it is very likely they will not be viable into the future. If they do not survive, with them will go the traditional rural Alaskan way of life in their region.

If more and more parcels of land with brown bear habitat are sold for development, bear encounters will continue and along with them "defense of life and property bear kills." Such increases along with permanent facilities in important bear habitat areas will have serious, adverse repercussions on bear denning, migration, rearing and other activities.

The real and substantial threats to both the refuge and the traditional Alaska rural lifestyle can be avoided by taking advantage of the current opportunity during which the parties are willing to consider all reasonable means by which most interests can be protected and preserved in perpetuity. However, the opportunity will not last forever; action must be taken now.

III. Overview of the Project

The concept of this project is to develop a legislative and administrative package containing authorization and direction by law to obtain from willing sellers, private parcels of land within the boundaries of Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Such lands total approximately 330,000 acres with 138,000 acres in one Native region, 112,000 acres in another, and 90,000 acres in yet another.

The project would consist of initial acquisitions of land with private sector (philanthropic, sportsmen, and environmental organizations) funds along with a short-term option to obtain the remaining lands through purchase, donation or exchange from each of the Native corporations with land holdings inside the refuge boundaries. This effort could help freeze further land sales within the refuge long enough to secure passage of the necessary legislation while providing "earnest money" to the Native communities to indicate to them that this overall effort is underway.

The second step in the project is to seek a commitment of funding from the Exxon Valdez Settlement Trust for the acquisition of Native inholdings, individual allotments and non-Native inholdings within the refuge boundaries. This commitment, if made, would then be used to help obtain an authorization and appropriation by the Congress and the President to provide funding from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The funding from a fourth source would be generated by authorizing by law equal-value property exchanges between the federal government and both Native and non-Native willing seller land owners. Such exchanges would be authorized by law for the exchange of properties within the jurisdiction of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Resolution Trust Corporation, the Department of Defense, the Department of Interior, the General Services Administration and other federal agencies of government with property assets available for disposal. Bidding credits on tracts approved for leasing on the Outer continental Shelf also might be used where appropriate.

There exists a wide variety of land acquisition alternatives which should be considered and assessed. These alternatives would be tailor-made so as to maximize both the public interest in preservation of the wildlife habitat in the refuge, and meeting the specific needs of each of the Native corporations involved. For example, in some cases, inholdings would be obtained by the United States in fee simple. In other areas, in order to keep the purchase costs constrained, property rights obtained would involve non-development easements, public access easements or other incidents of ownership less than fee, but would still be adequate to protect the interests involved.

Finally, some inholdings, identified as not critical to the Kodiak Refuge management, would be retained in fee simple by the Native corporations with no ANCSA subsection 22(g) restrictions on the use of such lands. This approach would craft the package so as to minimize acquisition costs while at the same time to meet the specific needs and interests of all parties involved. In addition, this approach could leave Native inholders with certain limited property rights to historical and archaeological artifacts as well as traditional subsistence rights which would have the benefit of protecting the land in perpetuity as refuge lands while not severing cultural ties of the Native communities to lands on which they have lived for centuries.

IV. Nexus to Exxon Valdez Oil Spill

Federal wildlife damage assessments show that nearly 90% of all bird deaths from the Exxon Valdez oil spill occurred outside of Prince William Sound and many of those deaths occurred in the vicinity of the Kodiak archipelago. The Kodiak region suffered the highest mortality rate for bald eagles of any affected region.

Also, oil inundated the Kodiak archipelago contributing to the closure during 1989 of the commercial fishing season on the vast majority of the waters in and around Kodiak. Many areas still show the effect of the oil spill.

Under the Exxon Valdez Agreement and Consent Decree, among the purposes for which amounts paid by Exxon to the Settlement Trust could be used was to "implement . . . replacement of Natural Resources . . . or archeological sites and artifacts injured, lost, or destroyed as a result of the Oil Spill, or the acquisition of equivalent resources . . ."

For those coastal areas seriously damaged by the oil spill, acquisition of coastal lands within the boundaries of the Kodiak Refuge would be most appropriate as "acquisition of equivalent resources".

Therefore, using some portion of the Exxon Valdez Settlement funds to acquire wildlife habitat within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge would be in furtherance of the objectives of the Agreement and Consent Decree.

V. Summary

There appears to be a unique confluence of events and of key personnel at this time in local, state, and federal governments, the Exxon-Valdez Trustee Council, the Native corporations established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act whose villages are within the boundaries of the refuge, and in the private sector associated with this effort. This has created a historic opportunity to make a lasting achievement on Kodiak for Alaskans and other American citizens by protecting in perpetuity important wildlife habitat in a premiere national wildlife refuge, and in doing so, preserving the uniquely rural Alaskan lifestyle in the region.

An important first step for the Project has recently begun with the selection of two Native owned parcels within the Refuge by the Department of Interior in their Land and Water Conservation Fund Selections for Fiscal Year 1994.

This project, if successful, would ensure that Alaskans as well as other Americans, many generations from now, would be able to enjoy and prosper from the fishing, hunting, recreation, and wilderness experiences of this remarkable place and its wildlife as we know it today.

Without this project, this opportunity will be lost. Current economic conditions in the United States provide a difficult challenge to lawmakers and other leaders in both the public and private sectors. The challenge is not to lose the ability to develop innovative solutions to human and natural resources problems which must be solved before the opportunity to solve them satisfactorily disappears.

The need is real on Kodiak . . . the solution realistic. If the resource problems in this high priority area in Alaska cannot be addressed wisely and satisfactorily, it is unlikely that similar problems anywhere else can be so addressed.

Discussions with numerous leaders in the public and private sectors indicate that there is great hope that Kodiak brown bear and other wildlife habitat can be conserved in a way similar to that outlined above. If done so wisely, it would provide great benefit now and in the years to come to the public at large, the Alaska Native community in the region, fishermen, sport hunters, recreationists, environmentalists, historians, archaeologists, as well as local, state, and federal governments.

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To Whom it May Concern,

Just a ~~short letter~~ to urge you to use at least 80 percent of remaining settlement monies from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill for habitat protection. We must help protect the future of our planet and all life forms therein. Too many times the animals are forgotten and the plant life not even thought of when it comes to protection. Most conservationists are caring people and I think their views should be given all consideration. By protecting to the fullest the habitat in the affected area,

you send a ray of hope to everyone
of keeping our earth a good place
for all to live.

Thank you for
attention

Sincerely

Nikolas A. Alekso

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Cordova, Alaska 99574

July 25, 1993

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

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to support the use of Exxon Settlement funds to purchase habitat. Protection of habitat is the goal we should aim at in our restoration of Prince William Sound.

Prince William Sound is the area I am most familiar with. The biggest threat to this region seems to be the large scale logging underway on the mainland. I strongly urge the protection of Port Gravina, Orca Bay, and Port Fidalgo. These areas are critical to salmon, both brown and black bear, mountain goats, and to Valdez and Cordova tourism.

The Exxon Settlement funds are the best chance of acquiring habitat in these areas, and in other areas of coastal Alaska. This would be money well spent. Entire watersheds should be acquired whenever possible.

Using these lands for logging provides a short period of economic gain, followed by years of inactivity. Leaving the land as wilderness allows continued use of the land for commercial fishing, adventure tourism, hunting and guiding, and all the related activities, year after year indefinitely into the future.

Sincerely,



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Dear Sirs:

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Please accept the following comments concerning your Restoration Plan for Prince William Sound. I would urge the Trustee 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 remainder of the funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

Large areas, including watersheds should be bought and protected. These purchases should include, at a minimum the following: Port Gravina, Gracia Bay, Port Hodge, Port Chatham, Shuyak,

Haida, Port Chatham, Rongelap Island
Passage, Prairie Fields National Park, and
the National Wildlife Refuge.
for your ~~thank~~ you in person
for your consideration of these comments,
and for your work on behalf of
Alaskan Wildlife.

Sincerely
Steve Osher

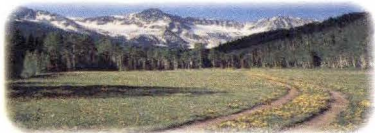
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To whom it may concern,

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I am writing to
express my concerns
about the expenditure
of the \$900 million
settlement money. I
believe that ~~at~~

~~least~~ 20% of the funds
need to be used for
fisheries studies and
management programs.
and 80% be used for
habitat protection.

Thank you,
Cathy Saleno

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or something close to
it makes sense to
me.

May the Creator
assist you.

Sincerely,
Angel Jim

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BALD EAGLE (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*)

Range: North America. From a distance, the white feathers on its head make this eagle look bald. Although still an endangered species, this symbol of the United States is making a comeback. Photograph by Alan Carey. Copyright © VIREO.

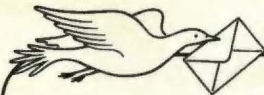


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Sirs:

Regarding alternatives for expenditures of settlement monies. I support the idea that at least 80% of the remaining funds be spent on AK habitat acquisition and/or protection. I would prefer the land so protected not be the land damaged during the Exxon oil spill.



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This would be throwing good \$ after bad habitat & there is so much primitive land left in AK

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Dear EXORCO.

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I am writing you now
because I understand
that your office is accepting
public input concerning
the use of the monies received
from the Exxon Corporation
as settlement for their
~~negligence in~~ negligence in
the March 1989 oil spill.

Currently I am sitting
on rock less than 50 feet
from the Lawrence glacier.
It is to a river that any
sane person would never
swim.

Over the course of the
last two weeks I have

paddle wa sea kayak
through. approximately 100
miles of Prince William
Sound and as a user
of the resource as well as
a supporter of the economy
of Alaska feel that I am
entitled to make my opinion
known.

I understand that you
have 5 alternatives. and
that your ultimate decision
will be guided at least
partially by one of these
alternatives.

I support the alternative
that directs the money
towards land acquisition
and steers away from
any kind of active

interference in the balance of nature. Such ~~bad~~ interference is cumulative and not beneficial even with the best intentions. The environment is quick to cure its ills; (although not by our clock) as I have seen in my youth in New England.

Land acquisition whether it be outright, or by resource rights acquisition, will prevent the slow but steady degradation the coastline allowing nature to rebuild itself.

Other alternatives as I understand will only alter the current balance

an will interfere with the
work of nature.

Again let me say that I
favor alternative that promotes
acquisition and preservation
of the private lands along
the sound.

Sincerely

John Peterson

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Oil Spill Recovery Proposals 15.5.1 145 P
Responding to oil spill trustees' request for public comment:
How to spend the approx. \$600 million uncommitted funds:

I favor a sixth alternative that uses 80% of the
remaining funds for habitat protection. (which is
the recommendation of National Wildlife Federation).

I agree with the conservation groups, who argue
that if settlement monies aren't used for such
protection, hundreds of thousands of acres of
private forest land will be clearcut. This would
only add to the already devastating consequences
of the spill.

Thank you,
Carol Pratt

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Carol Pratt
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Dear Trustee Council Members,

We would like to take this opportunity to make three main recommendations regarding the Exxon Valdez Restoration Plan. We may have other comments before the August deadline, but we encourage you to include these suggestions in the Draft Plan.

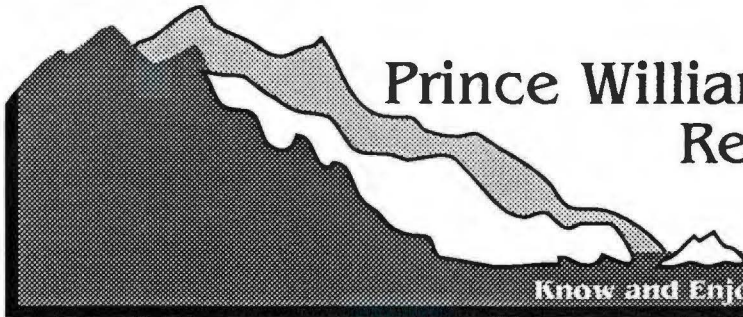
1. We urge you to allocate the bulk of restoration monies to preserving, protecting and enhancing wildlife and fisheries habitats in Prince William Sound. We are unanimous in supporting the acquisition of forests, wetlands, and timber rights to this end. This must be done soon, before logging, mining and recreation developments interfere with the integrity of the ecosystem as a whole.
2. We strongly support City of Cordova's Resolution 93-25, which requests the Exxon Valdez Trustee Council to IMMEDIATELY provide emergency funds for three studies of Prince William Sound fisheries resources. Information provided by these studies will empower local fishermen to better manage their businesses and our collective fisheries resources.
3. We want to discourage using these monies for recreational developments, including docks, cabins, trails, camps, etc. in remote areas of the Sound, EXCEPT for those projects that would benefit local residents and be located near existing communities.

Thank you for seeking our ideas about the best ways to restore the damage done in our beloved Prince William Sound.

Sincerely,

Tony Milionta
President of the Board of Directors

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Prince William Sound Land Managers Recreation Planning Group

Know and Enjoy the Past, Present, and the Future of the Sound

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May 18, 1993

Mr. Dave Gibbons, Executive Director
EVOS Restoration Team
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Dear Mr. Gibbons:

The Prince William Sound Land Managers' Recreation Planning Group (PWSLMRPG) would like to bring the following issue to your attention in the restoration planning process. Residual oil in the substrate appears to have a continuing effect on some recreation activities. We suggest that if restoration activities are undertaken to assess or mitigate substrate oil effects, that impacts to recreation uses be included in such projects.

We have been working with the recently established Recreation Restoration Working Group in identifying 1994 restoration projects for recreation and cultural resources. We will continue to communicate the consensus views of the PWSLMRPG with respect to recreation and cultural resource restoration needs through the Working Group. The PWSLMRPG will not be commenting as a group on the Restoration Plan, but members may choose to do so individually.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Susan Rutherford

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Participating Members

Alaska Department of Natural Resources
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service
Alaska Department of Fish and Game
The Eyak Corporation

Alaska Department of Transportation, Division of Marine Highways
Chugach Alaska Corporation
The Chenega Corporation
The Tatitlek Corporation

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July 19, 1993

To Whom It may Concern:

Please use at least
80 % of the remaining
oil spill funds for
habitat protection.

It's the least we
can do.

Thank you.

Christine Roar

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Anchorage, AK 99501

To whom it may concern:

I am writing with regard to the alternative plans for recovery following the 1989 Prince William Sound spill.

Along with the National Wildlife Federation and a coalition of other conservation groups, I recommend that 80% of the remaining settlement funds be used for habitat protection, leaving 20% for fisheries studies & management programs.

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Sincerely,

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views & opinion on the Exxon Oil Spill Recovery
Proposals. I believe Alternative #4 of 50%
to be spent on habitat protection & acquisition

I'm an N.W.F (N.A.T.I Wildlife Fed) member.

Their proposal is 80 %. Although I'm a
conservationist I believe the people, primarily
in the fisheries industries should be compensated
as well as the habitat.

Animals have lost their lives, which is
unfortunate & a great loss. But people
need money lost in past few yrs, because of
the oil spill, to survive. Exxon should pay
for every dollar lost to every person affected
by the spill.

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In addition Exxon should pay a great amount to the Hatching Dept. I believe this is where the biggest recovery is necessary.

The people in Alaska don't make their money on ~~the~~ birds & otters, it's made of fish & crabs.

Obviously this was & is a great disaster & we'll have to live w/ it & Exxon pay for it. But most habitat is just plain ground take time for recovery.

Thank you for your time to listen to my opinion & views & hope it makes a diff.

Ronald J. Raner.

Ron Ranes
6325 S.W. Cape Meares Ct.
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Dear madam or Sir: 15.5.1 151 R 1109 M

We support Alternative 6 (the conservationists' plan) of the Spill recovery proposals which allots 80% of monies to habitat protection and 20% to fisheries management.

We lived in Alaska from 1989-1993. We also have degrees in Ecology. No other place on earth is like Alaska. We want it to maintain its natural undeveloped state. It is crucial to so many bird and animal species.

Sincerely,

mark & Tracey Rawlings

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Dear Council Members:

I am writing to express my support for the use of Settlement funds for the purchase of wildlife habitat in areas impacted by the oil spill. I believe that habitat purchase is the very best use of the Settlement monies and the remaining funds should be used for this purpose.

I request that you purchase and protect large areas and entire watersheds so that wildlife has a large undisturbed ecosystem to thrive in. There can be no better gift that we can leave the children of Alaska than large, unbroken areas of wildlands. I urge you to spend the money wisely and efficiently. Specific areas I would like to see purchased and protected are:

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

Each of these areas, and many more in the spill affected areas, have high wildlife values and offer the most protection of our ecosystem for the money. I thank you for your efforts to ensure the Settlement monies are well spent protecting Alaska's wildlands for future generations.



Jim Rehfeldt
327 Highland Drive
Juneau, AK 99801

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1. The Trustee Council,

My name is Rebecca Runners, and I am sea kayaking for three weeks on the Prince William Sound with The National Outdoor Leadership School. I'm not from Alaska, but am nevertheless concerned with the impact of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill on this fragile ecosystem. Having studied the summary of alternatives for the restoration plan, I wish to voice my opinion. I feel that alternative 2 is the most responsible and effective recovery plan. The money awarded to Alaska should be used as much as possible to restore the health and well-being of the sound, rather than for further development. Please take this into consideration when making your decision.

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Jackson, WY
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Dear Oil Spill Trustees,

I'm writing you this brief letter in order to advocate the adoption of a sixth alternative for use of the remaining funds. As a member of the National Wildlife Federation, I urge you to please adopt a sixth alternative that would use 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection. Please try to stop the clearcutting of private forest land that would only add to the environmental destruction caused by the spill.

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Sincerely,
Matthew Riley

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Hello:

First, I would like to say that I was delighted to read in the papers about the large chunk of land on Kodiak island that was protected recently. It seems fitting, somehow, that because so much land and so many creatures were destroyed from the unfortunate accident with the Valdez; that now so much land and so many creatures will be forever protected. Thank you.

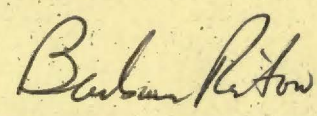
I have read briefly about the 5 alternatives you are considering regarding the uncommitted 600million dollars.

I should like to side with the environmentalists that are calling for a different alternative: at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection, and 20% for fisheries studies and management programs.

The damages caused by the Exxon Valdez can never be repaired. However, hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land can be saved and preserved for the future. If the bulk of the monies are not spent to protect this land, than I am sure the money will be wasted. This will only add to the devastation.

Please, at least 80% for habitat protection.

Thank you,



Mrs. Barbara Ristow
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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees,

I read about your six spill recovery proposals in the National Wildlife Enforcement magazine the July / August 1993 issue and would like to express my opinion. I live in the great lakes region and often worry and wonder what would happen to people and wildlife should a man made disaster occur here. With the funds left uncommitted from the Exxon settlement I would like to see that at least 80% of the funds remaining be used for habitat protection and wildlife services and the remaining 20% for research and management. I thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion since your decision may become the future template for any future disasters.

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Sincerely

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" St,
Anchorage, AK 99501

841 Ninth Avenue
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
July 25, 1993

RE: Exxon Settlement Money

I am writing to urge that money obtained through the Exxon Valdez oil spill settlement be used to acquire habitat in Prince William Sound, specifically to prevent clearcutting of timber in Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, the Knight Island Passage, the Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

As a resident of the Interior, I seldom have the opportunity to visit Alaska's coastal regions. Whenever I do, I am awestruck by the beauty of the area and the abundance of plants, trees and wildlife that inhabit the shore. Spending more money on interminable, conflicting studies or on capital development projects far from the affected area will do little to restore the area to the majesty it once had before the spill.

Sincerely,

Ronnie D. Rosenberg
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Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees;

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Having just completed a 3 week Kayaking Tour in the northern sections of Prince William Sound I find myself compelled to write you regarding the oil spill restoration plan. My observations of cleaned beaches & uncleaned but affected beaches & well as slightly & unimpacted areas deepen my concern for the health of this unique land & priceless resource.

Of the 5 alternatives listed in the Public draft of restoration plans I most support alternative 2. I am concerned about the potential in other plans of increasing human use too greatly. ~~So~~

I hope the committee considers opportunities to pressure the shipping industry to upgrade ^{practices to} ~~prevent~~ prevent future spills & increase capacity to react should a spill occur.

I recognize the difficulty of your task & the many interests expressing their particular desires. I trust you will seek to do what is best for the land & ^{all} ~~the~~ of us who use it & live on it.

Mark Roy
PO Box 991
Palmer, AK 99645

Sincerely,

Mark Roy

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225 West 105th Apt. 5RE
New York, NY 10025-3957
July 23, 1993

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

Dear Council Members,

You find yourselves in an excellent position to make the best of the aftermath of tragedy. Please spend the Oil Spill Settlement dollars wisely.

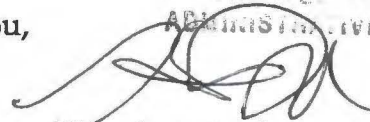
I urge you to use the money to purchase and protect land in Alaska. Please purchase in large chunks, trying to respect habitat ranges and watersheds. In particular, please consider purchases in the following areas:

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

Thank You,

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Theodore Ruel

Mrs. R. Rumbold
583 Deerfield Drive
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Use 80% of the 1989 oil
spill settlements for
habitat protection. Prevention
of destruction is easier than
restoration of devastated
areas. We must NOT
have another Valdez disaster.

(Mrs.) R. Rumbold

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645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Gentlemen:

Having just returned from an exhilarating and enlightening Alaskan trip, we would like to add our voices to others to urge your adoption of the sixth alternative for distribution of the Valdez settlement. Habitat protection must be of prime concern to all who are truly interested in preserving the remaining wildlife - in the last remaining area of our country where it is still possible to make a major difference for the future.

Please use this unique opportunity to reverse some of the devastation from the Valdez and make a positive decision in the direction of preserving our planet for all living things - most certainly, for human inhabitation inclusive - a decision which must become a way of life for all of us.

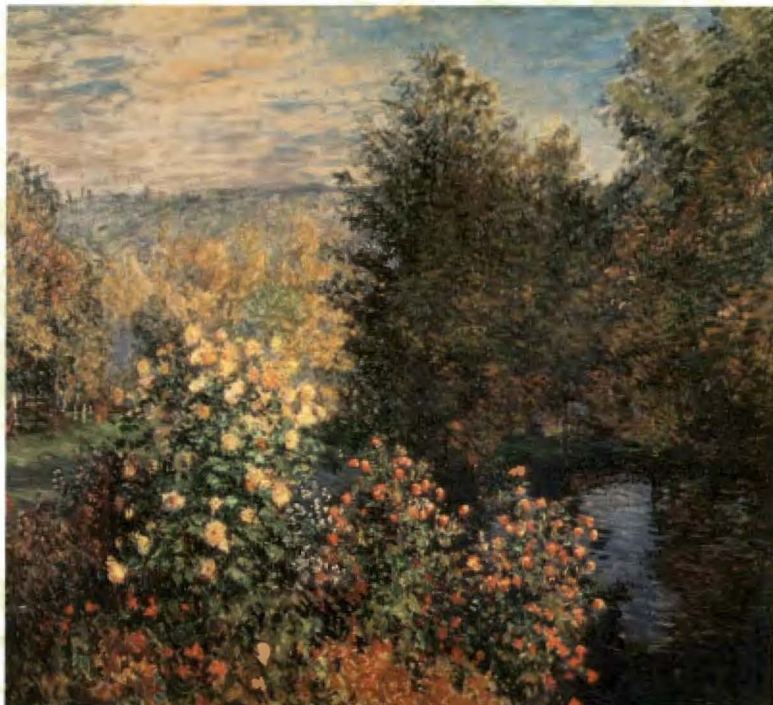
Thank you.

Preferred alternative #6: at least 80 percent of remaining funds for protection and acquisition of habitat.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. & Mrs. Jan Secato
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Charlottesville, VA 22901

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Dear Sirs/Persons,

I would like to see at least 80%
of your remaining funds spent on
habitat restoration and protection.

I would like to see clear cutting avoided.

I would also like to see funding for
fisheries studies and management.

Thank you. Sincerely,

Joella F Sausen
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Heidi Savko
5920 Saltsburg Road
Murrysville, PA 15668
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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Gentlemen:

After reading several follow-up articles regarding the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill - 4 Years later, I feel the need to voice my opinion. I am concerned about our future. I am recommending that at least 80 percent of the remaining funds which are at the present time uncommitted from the Exxon settlement be used for habitat protection. I urge you to really consider this alternative. Thank you for your time.

Concerned,

Heidi Savko

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Greetings,

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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I am writing to urge you to allocate the remaining settlement funds to purchase wildlife habitats in large enough chunks so as to protect entire watersheds. This will result in a permanent legacy of environmental benefit. Among areas that ought to be purchased and permanently protected are:

Port Gravina/Orca Bay
Port Fidalgo
Knight Island Passage
Port Chatham
Shuyak Straights

In addition, purchasing land which abutts existing protected land makes sense when this will preserve the entire ecosystem. Therefore, I recommend that land adjacent to the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge be acquired, and lands near Kenai Fjords National Park.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Schloss
Robert J. Schloss

JOHN SCHULTZ
8501 SULTANA DRIVE
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99516

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To whom it may concern:

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Please make purchasing wildlife habitat
in Prince William Sound, Kenai Fjords, Afognak,
and Kodiak a cornerstone of the
Restoration Plan.

Sincerely,



Jacqueline Scott
212 Williams Road
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

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Gentlemen:

I am writing to urge you to use the majority of the remaining settlement funds for habitat protection. While it has become painfully clear there is no such thing as oil-spill restoration, please do not add to the devastating consequences of the spill by diverting settlement monies from such protection.

Your consideration is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Scott

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My name is Annie Shembart. I am a student on a NOLS course. For the past 3½ weeks we have been paddling on the Sound. I wanted to write a short letter expressing my views regarding the Exxon Valdez money.

After reading the restoration plan paper, I have come to some conclusions. I do not believe the money should be used to reconstruct the sound - adding visitor centers, cabins, roads etc. Making our way back to Whittier and stopping at the same campsites, there is already major sign of impact. Burnt trees, fire pits, toilet paper, cigarettes etc. are only going to be more visible if the sound is made more accessible.

I feel the money should be used partly to support the natives (Changja Island), some should be used for continued research and the rest put into an account for future use.

I would like the Sound to remain as pristine as possible - maybe some of the money could be used for education - some kind of set up where people could be briefed on minimum impact techniques before getting on the water. This is only an idea - all people would need to be a part of the plan. (kayak rental shops)

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overall, I would like to be able to visit the
sand again and have the same feelings I do now.
cabins, visitor centers etc. would take away the
feeling of solitude. This is essentially what makes
the sand so inviting.

Sincerely,
Aimee Jankins

A. SHAINBART
2355 KERSDALE
PETTER PIKE, OH
44124



EXXON VALDEZ
OIL SPILL RESTORATION OFFICE
645 "G" STREET
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

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To the Trustees:

It is high time that the Exxon Valdez nightmare was put to rest. We've all been wrenched-around, lied to, shammed, and patronized but now there is NO MIDDLE GROUND. I am writing to adamantly let you know that the SETTLEMENT FUNDS SHOULD BE USED TO ACQUIRE THREATENED HABITAT.

The areas to be purchased should be thoroughly analyzed for native vegetation, including rare plants, and habitat value for wildlife. Unique and pristine components of Alaska's NATURAL history should be preserved. These components should comprise the basis of the Restoration Plan. There is no other way to insure the protection of these areas from a similar (God forbid) disaster but by purchasing them.

Areas should be purchased that reflect a variety of natural habitat types and every attempt should be made to include entire watershed systems.

I understand that a Restoration Plan has been drawn up by lowly citizens, like myself. I encourage you to review and consider this plan.

The bottom line here folks is Alaska suffered a wound that affected us in every way-ecologically, economically (and these two ARE TIED TOGETHER), psychologically, emotionally and mentally...the spill didn't leave anybody out. So do the right thing-give a little bit of Alaska back to itself. USE THE SETTLEMENT FUNDS TO PURCHASE UNIQUE AND SPECIAL LANDS FOR ALASKA. Put aside your own agendas-FOR ONCE.

Sincerely,

M. Shields

M. Shields
Anchorage, Alaska

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office,

I am concerned about recovery proposals for the uncommitted money left from the settlement with Exxon for the 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound. I recommend that at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection.

Thank you,

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Dear Trustees:

I strongly urge you to use the Settlement funds to acquire threatened habitat for wildlife.

I believe that this is one way that land will be saved from further development in areas that are vital for wildlife.

So many of our tourists come up here "to see the animals" as to find pristine wilderness that no longer exists in so many places. I encourage you to buy habitat in large parcels, including watersheds.

I support the Alaska Center for the Environment's "Priority Habitat Acquisitions" in the Western Gulf and encourage you to move quickly to purchase them. They are also identified as part of the "citizen's vision".

You can truly make a difference and I encourage you to do so.

Sincerely,

Katia Shkurkin, MSW, ACSW, PhD(c)
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Sight & Sound, Inc.

Box 1704
Cordova, Alaska 99574
(907) 424-5948

Dear friends at the Restoration;

We need your help.

This project is the solution.
The children are at the brunt
of all our mistakes and
without argument, related to
our reactions in this recovery.

Please help us get started
in our efforts to present
direction to them.

The rewards are unfathomable.

Respectfully

Joseph Terry
Board Chairman.

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PROJECT SUMMARY

What we plan to open is an Alcohol and Drug Free establishment showcasing our Performing and Fine Arts resources as well as meeting the needs of the growing recovery community attractive to the youth of Cordova in their choices for entertainment and work shop participation. Local performing artists will be featured including the visual art resources of our community.

Weekly scheduled performances of entertainment will include Bluegrass, Jazz, Classical, Poetry Reading, Country Western live entertainment, as well as weekly teen and adult dances.

During the daytime hours we have already commitments from the various 12 -Step programs for their meetings addressing the problems of drug and alcohol abuse and their related programs.

Space and time blocks have been requested for work-shops in Drama, Native Skin-Sewing, Oil Painting, Sculpture, Water Color, Music Theory, and various dance groups local and regional.

Cordova has a unique abundance of local talent and a growing recovering community which will come together to support the needs of our youth in the Arts and in Lifestyles appropriate to all that have made choices to attend alcohol and drug free events.

We hope to receive assistance on a one time basis to start our facility off on the right footing. At a time of tight financial appropriations we have the ability to be self supporting once our doors are open.

We expect our initial start-up costs to total \$50,000.00. We are requesting a grant for that amount. We estimate the total cost for annual operation to be approximately \$55,000.00, but intend to ammend the difference by user fees.

DESCRIPTION OF NEED

Presently there is no place for persons to go for entertainment where alcohol and other drugs are not present. There is no place now, with the recent closure of the local teen facility, for youth to participate in the performing and fine arts after classes at school.

There is a need for adolescents to experience participation in activities involving the performing and visual arts within healthy parameters of direction.

Attached in the appendix are the most recent statistics compiled by our Department of Public Safety and not too surprisingly I notice the relationship of arrests to alcohol is 72% and those of us who are involved in this project that are active in the recovering community realize the benefits of such an establishment hope to be a means to a decrease and not an end of the alcohol and drug problems in our rural community.

At present there is minimal if any exposure to the performing arts and fine arts in our community. And having the resources among ourselves and nowhere to format programs that collectively and consistantly represent healthy lifestyle alternatives, we feel our project objectives will meet the needs and be attractive to encourage the participation rather than try to promote it.

In our attached appendix you can review the compiled statistics from this past years arrests and their relation to substance abuse. The figures we feel can be reduced by our collective efforts with the recovering community and the human resources involved in presenting the performing and fine arts along with native dance cultural performances and the workshops in kind.

Referral to the workshops, teen dances, program schedules have the support from our local weekly paper to publish the coming weekly and special events as a public service announcement an have committed to us a non fee listing. Also the public school music teachers will coordinate with the director of entertainment to achieve maximum participation to all events showcasing the youth of the community in their performances and attendance of workshops.

Our local cablevision has agreed to put the schedule of upcoming events on their scanner at no charge in accordance with their policy of targeted public entirity.

We know that the problems facing our community with substance abuse may or may not be directly effected by our existence; however, the alternative of not giving attention to positive influences surrounding the lives of our artistic community in the form of a center for alternative choices in entertainment, workshops, recovery groups, and dances leaves an untapped resource which could prove to be our greatest assets.

COORDINATION AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT

As attached to the appendage letters of support include from initial contacts: City of Cordova

Alaska Council on the Prevention of
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Inc.
The Cordova Volunteer Fire Department
Magistrate-Sue Weltz
Cablevision
Department of Public Safety
Cordova Visual Arts Board
Spelling Goldberg Productions
* 12 Step Recovery Groups
Teamster President
Jim Nabors

In initial meetings with local recreation centers assurances were given that no programs in existence would be copied or duplicated, and referral to facilities already in existence would be maintained and encouraged.

A personal assurance was given to the local Mental Health Clinic that by providing meeting space for recovery groups would not in any way detract from their programs which provide professional counselling or treatment to their clients and cooperation would always be given to our fine care givers already in place.

Our status as a group within the community as entertainers, workshop facilitators, and community service technicians has not in most cases been our primary jobs. Therefore our collective efforts to present our talent in a manner which we feel can impact the community most effectively, we have designed our Board of Managers in a systematic effort to maximize our resources and ensure the success of our collective efforts.

The Finance Committee will consist of three persons of which two signatures be necessary for check writing purchases and payments. It will receive its authorization from the Board of Directors, presently a four person Board receiving it's input from our Steering Committee which draws information from local consultants to make recommendations to the Board of Directors for final program implementation.

* We could not obtain letters of support or endorsement from the various 12- Step programs due to their adherence of the 6th tradition of all 12- Step programs: "...shall never endorse finance or lend the A.A. name to any related facility or enterprise lest problems of money, property, or prestige divert us from our primary purpose."

PROJECT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Our primary goal is to provide the Cordova Community a place where the performing artists and fine arts local residents, can showcase and gather to share with the entire community, lifestyle alternatives to aid in the growth of our children's choices, and to affect those choices in a positive manner.

We recognize the essence of all growth to be a willingness to change for the better and then an unremitting willingness to shoulder whatever responsibility that entails.

To begin such a task we have collected the support of various community leaders involved either directly with the arts, and those whose talents can be offered in the way of workshops. We have tried to target every cultural aspect of the community from the Native American interests, Philippino lifestyles, our spiritual leaders, and especially input from the Youth with the direct support and supervision of the recovery community and concerned parents.

As our objectives develop with the coordinated efforts of our media resources, attendance of events will give us a better idea of what is working and what specific things can be attended to for continued support of our staff. The scheduled teen weekly dance has already as expected drawn most attention and has both the support of our Public Safety Department and those involved to best supervise such a sensitive event.

Adult dances initially have an overwhelming interest to those who choose not to frequent alcohol serving establishments, and we anticipate the attractiveness to extend to those who will attend want to be a part of our success.

Workshops have been time blocked to include:
Sculpture, Oil Painting, Childrens' Dance, Childrens Drama, Adult Drama, Music Theory and Arrangement, Native Skin Sewing, Water Color, and the facilitators have already been assigned to their respective time allotments during the day.

Our evening events include the Fire House Jazz Band, Local Poetry Readers, Bluegrass Dancing, along with the occasional showing of films and we look to coordinate with Alaska Federation of Natives to bring in workshops feature dancers, carvers, and other available Alaskan artists willing to share their skills and lifestyles.

Our collective approach we feel will best serve our public in the attempt to represent as many interests locally as possible.

Of course we cannot be all things to all people however we will always make a policy to explore the minority opinions as they are relative to a growing awareness of positive alternatives to lifestyles effecting our community.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Board of Directors:

Entertainment Coordinator - Joseph Levey 424-5948
Technical Director - Leroy Legg 424-5586
Native Liaison Director - Faye Pahl - 424-3479
Polynesian Liaison Director Julie Kuiee 424-3734
Secretary of the Board - Dreama Shaffer 424-5505
Finance Committee Chair - Rev. Dr. James Hager-4245505

Finance Committee:

Rev. Dr. James Hager 424-5505
Jack Riely-424-7210
H.G. Moore III-424-5416

Steering Committee:

Fire Chief Dewey Whetsell 4246117
Dreama Shaffer 424-5505
Barry Becket 424-7147
Gayle Belgarde 424-7546

Consultants:

Spiritual Advisor - Father Ron Heister 424-7362
Design - Liz Pudwill - 424-3780
Drama - Charlotte Legg - 424-5586
Melanie Gross - 424-5314
Construction - Jerry LeMasters - 424-7721
Visual Arts - Susan Ogles - 424-5565
Budget - Jan Deburlef - 424-3199
D.F.Y.S. - Phil Kaufman - 424-7133
Philippino Community Liason - 424-7220
Ludy Villa
Art Consultant - Jen-Ann Kirchmeier 424-4353
Cosmotologist - Terese Nichols - 424-7323
12 Step Traditions- Robert Bernard 424-3604

Workshop Facilitators:

Music Theory and Improvisation -Joseph Levey 4245948
Jazz Interactions Workshop
Oil Painting - Jen-Ann Kerchmeier - 4244353
Drama - children - Melanie Gross- 4245314
adult - Stage of the Tide Drama Co.-4245586
Percussion Workshop - Nino Camilo - 4247122
Dance - Liz Pudwill - 4243780
Native Skin Sewing - Monica Ridel - 4243241
Two Step Dancing - Linda Englemeier - 424-5770
Crochet - Liz Cook - 4247792

SCHEDULE OF FACILITY USAGE

AM:

Time allocations have not been set for the various visual and performing arts workshops, and are currently being coordinated with participants availability and the steering committee.

Narcotics Anonymous has indicated they will be having a noon meeting at the facility and have indicated their desire for that particular slot of time. The other 12 step groups haven't yet held their group conscience business meetings to confirm any slots of time; however their participation will be welcomed in the facility usage.

PM:

Each evening will feature local talent in the various performing arts styles of our community.

Poetry Night, Jazz Night, Country Western Night, Bluegrass Night, will surround the regularly scheduled High School Friday Dance, and the Adult Dance on Saturday, as well as a weekly movie night.

Unscheduled Events:

We plan to bring to Cordova Alaska native dancers as well as the various artists in the Alaskan community become available.

We are receiving initial conformation from the native groups that assistance will be forthcoming to make these plans a reality.

Movie Night:

Our local Video store "Downtown Video" has agreed to provide us the laser discs and hold back the newer releases from his shelves to give our project an added attractiveness in the presentation of first run availability.

BUDGET

	<u>MONTHLY</u>	<u>ANNUALLY</u>
INCOME:		
CITY EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES		\$ 5,000
FISHING COMMUNITY AND THEIR FAMILIES		5,000
OTHERS IN COMMUNITY		10,000
WALK-INS @ \$5 NIGHTLY		25,000
CONSESSIONS		20,000
FUND RAISERS		<u>5,000</u>
TOTAL INCOME		\$70,000
EXPENSES		
RENT	\$1,000	12,000
INSURANCE	208	2,496
SALARY - MANAGER	1,000	12,000
FLOOR SERVERS	234	2,808
CLEANING	300	3,600
TRAINING	250	3,000
PAYROLL TAXES	300	3,600
UTILITIES & TELEPHONE	610	7,320
WORKSHOP FACILITATORS		
SCULPTURE	180	2,160
(ALL OTHER WORKSHOPS ARE PRESENTED AT NO FEE TO THE FACILITY AND ANY EXPENSES FOR MATERIALS WILL COVERED IN USER FEES.)		
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50	600
ADVERTISING	56	675
FIRST YEAR CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:		
CONSESSION EQUIPTMENT & SUPPLIES		3,250
TRACK LIGHTING		1,000
BABY GRAND PIANO		5,000
LASER DISC VIDEO		2,000
SOUND SYSTEM - QUADRAPHONIC DOLBY		<u>780</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES		<u>62,289</u>
INCOME LESS EXPENSES		<u>\$ 7,711</u>

INCOME ESTIMATED BY INITIAL TARGET REPORTING:

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP (TO ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES)		
INDIVIDUAL	50	
FAMILY	100	
CORPORATE (10 OR MORE)	1,000	

FLOOR SERVERS SALARY BASED ON: 2 @ \$6 PER HR. X 4 HR. PER NIGHT X 3 NIGHTS WEEKLY
 1 @ \$6 PER HR. X 5 HR. PER NIGHT X 3 NIGHTS WEEKLY

I.C.S. Effectiveness Analysis

In applying the Incident Command System to our programs implementation and using that system to review its' effectiveness in meeting our goals, the Board of Directors, acting as the Incident Command can best serve the programs needs in presenting the best local resources to attract people to attendance and participation in lifestyles conducive to healthy, alcohol and drug free alternatives of living.

In an I.C.S. set up the I.C. would be the Board of Directors.

The Operations Committee would be led by the Entertainment Director facilitating all scheduling of events.

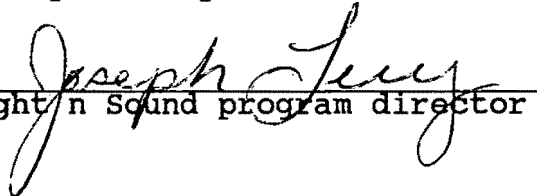
The Planning Committee would be led by the Secretary of the Board facilitating all departments communications.

The Logistical Committee would be led by the Technical Director who would keep the cost efficiency running at projected estimates.

The Finance Committee would be run by the Finance Board Chairperson insuring proper expenditures and procedure.

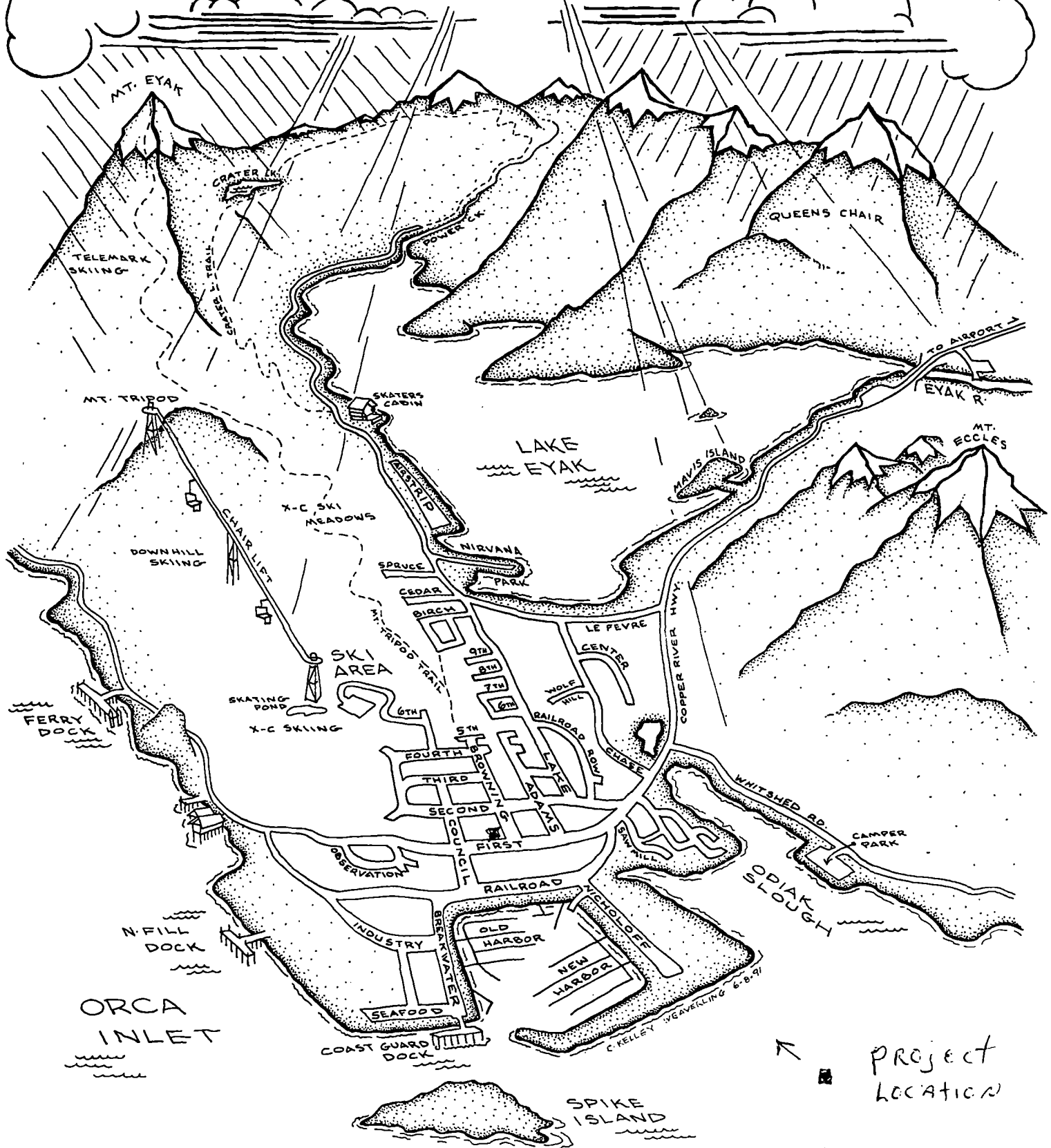
Being an active firefighter in Cordova, this writer knows the benefits of the I.C.S. system and the positive effect it has in interpersonal relationships within the community it serves, as well as the inner structure of an operations effectiveness, and am proud to serve as this projects Director.

Thankyou for your consideration,


Sight n Sound program director

CORDOVA

ALASKA



Project
Location

FAXED

4-1-92

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1991 STATISTICS FOR MENTAL HEALTH IN SELECTED CATEGORIES

ARRESTS:

ALCOHOL-RELATED:

ADULTS:	106	78
JUVENILES	7	3
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TOTAL	113	81

CASES REPORTED AND INVESTIGATED	TOTAL REC'D	ADULT ARRESTS	JUVENILE ARRESTS	ALCOHOL RELATED
INCAPACITATED ASSISTS:	26	25	0	25
MINOR CONSUMING ALCOHOL:	22	13	2	15
DRIVING WHILE INTOX'D:	23	19	1	20
ASSAULTS/FIGHTING: (11 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE)	43	17	0	10
FAMILY DISTURBANCES:	9	0	0	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:	5	5	0	2
SEXUAL ASSAULTS:	4	1	0	1
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:	*	8	3	2
CRIMINAL TRESPASS:	*	4	0	2
THEFTS/BURGLARIES:	*	3	1	0
MISCELLANEOUS:	*	11	0	4
TOTALS		106	7	81



4/9/92

Joe Levey
Board of Directors, Dry Dock II
Box 884
Cordova, Ak. 99574

Dear Mr. Levey,

Cordova CableVision has and always will be an avid supporter of events involving the people of our community. We also support alternatives to drug and alcohol related events for everyone but most especially our children.

It is my understanding that the group you represent will be offering these wholesome alternatives along with culturally related workshops for children.

In an effort to help provide the community with these alternatives, CableVision will advertise, as a public service, the schedule for these events as they fall under our public service policy.

To restate our public service policy:

- 1/ The event must be of interest to the general public
- 2/ There must be no charge for the event or the charge must cover the cost of materials used etc. (Ie: no fund raising events qualify for public service)
- 3/ The ad can run for a maximum of 7 days.

We look forward to working with you to help create positive alternatives for our citizens.

Sincerely,

Lynda Brady
Manger

Cordova Visual Artists
Box 71
Cordova, AK 99574

16 April 1992

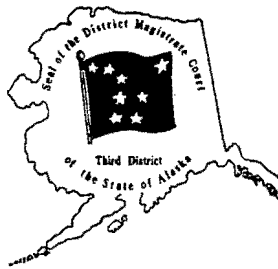
To Whom It May Concern:

We the members of Cordova Visual Artists support Sight 'n Sound's concept of an alcohol and drug free meeting place for the youth and adults of our community, Cordova, Alaska.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Susan Ogle', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Susan Ogle
Co-Chair



District Magistrate Court

State of Alaska

Third District

PO Box 898, Cordova, Alaska 99574

(907) 424-3378

April 9, 1992

Dept. of Health and Social Services
Div. of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Community Action Program
PO Box H
Juneau, Alaska 99811

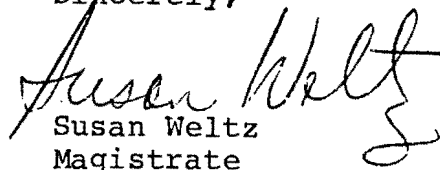
Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing to offer my support for the formation of a non-alcoholic social organization in Cordova. The group intends to locate in a main street building that would be called "Dry Dock" and offer Cordova citizens, young and old alike, an alternate to events that include the consumption of alcohol.

I have long been concerned and saddened by the number of repeat defendants I see in court, particularly young people. The majority of the crimes committed are alcohol related. The court can include alcohol counseling in its sentences; however, so often that appears ineffective. To now see this enthusiastic group forming to support activities without the use of alcohol is very encouraging.

When citizens assume responsibility for their own actions and undertake to help their fellow men, we can all be proud to be a part of that society. The State of Alaska and its agencies should lend financial support to this positive method of dealing with alcohol and its sad effects on Alaska.

Sincerely,


Susan Weltz
Magistrate



Cordova Volunteer Fire Department

FIRE CHIEF DEWEY WHETSELL

P.O. Box 304
Cordova, Alaska 99574
(907) 424-6100

April 15, 1992

To Whom It May Concern:

As a member of this volunteer fire department, Joe Levey is the musical arranger for the Firehouse Jazz Band. Because of that, I have been aware of his desire to establish for Cordova an alcohol-free establishment for people to attend who should not be around, or prefer not to be around alcohol.

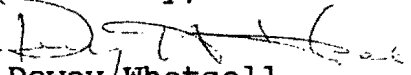
Since a community's volunteer fire department is obviously made up of a cross-section of the community itself, we have had our share of members with substance abuse problems. Try as they do to avoid alcohol, it's extremely difficult for them, since there is very little evening entertainment available in Cordova outside of local bars. I have watched, over the years, some of our members become very frustrated at not being able to go out and listen to live music or to dance, since visiting a bar is something they know they dare not do.

In addition to that, there are many people in the community who simply do not like drinking establishments, and as a result seldom dance, listen to live music, comedians and the like. An indirect result of that is that young people only see adults' evening entertainment in conjunction with drinking.

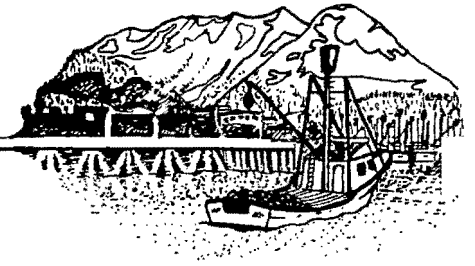
Exposure to the arts is also rare in Cordova: Native dance, jazz, visual arts, poetry readings and such. Joe's proposal is to combine the answer to these needs with one facility. As an advisor to "Sight and Sound", I wholeheartedly support the effort to provide an alcohol-free arts and entertainment center for community members of all ages....a place the entire family can visit.

Any assistance you could provide would certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,


Dewey Whetsell
fire chief

CITY OF CORDOVA



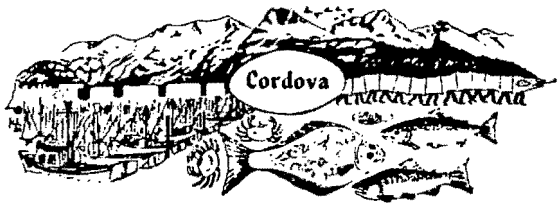
April 24, 1992

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Cordova City Council would like to express their support for Mr. Levey's, Dept. of Health & Social Services, CAASA, grant request for funding to operate an alcohol and drug free establishment for Cordova residents; targeting the youth and fine arts of Cordova. The activities as described in Mr. Levey's Project Summary would be a worthy endeavor and the City Council appreciates the effort by private individuals to become involved in presenting our youth with alternative lifestyles.

Sincerely,

Charles K. Weaverling
Mayor



Cordova Chamber of Commerce

First Street P.O. Box 99
Cordova, Alaska 99574
(907) 424-7260

April 16, 1992

To Whom It May Concern:

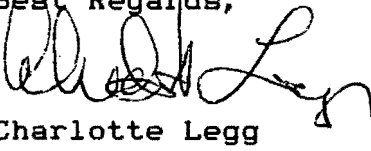
On behalf of the Cordova Chamber of Commerce, we would like to support the efforts that are being made from concern citizens for the starting of a non-alcoholic club in Cordova.

I think that this is an excellent alternative for someone who would like to be in a social atmosphere without the influence of alcohol.

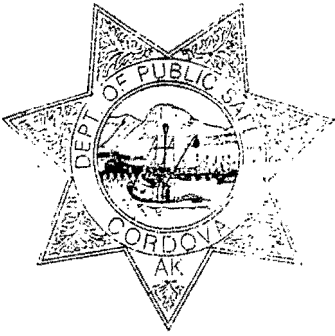
Also, a place where the teen will be able to go, and get involved in activities with supervision.

This Club will be a welcome addition to Cordova, and hope that this establishment will be getting the financing that it needs to get started.

Best Regards,



Charlotte Legg
President



Cordova Department of Public Safety

Phone: (907) 424-6100 Fax: (907) 424-6120
P.O. Box 1210 Cordova, Alaska 99574

LETTER OF SUPPORT

APRIL 17, 1992

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mr. Joe Levy has contacted me and asked for a letter of support for his plan to organize and operate an Alternative Club (Non Alcoholic) in Cordova. It is my understanding that the facility will be open to anyone and that the emphasis would be to provide an alternative to people for a night spot where they could go and not be involved with the typical bar type atmosphere.

I support any efforts of Mr. Levy to organize and operate this type of program. It is well known that the vast majority of criminal activity involving domestic and violent crime is alcohol related. Further, often times this conduct is initiated in the bars and clubs which serve alcohol. I feel that Mr. Levy's plan would offer a safe alternative to people who want to enjoy a club like atmosphere but do not want to deal with intoxicated patrons.

If I or this agency can be of further assistance, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "KCC", is written over the typed name.

Kevin C. Clayton
Chief of Police



April 24, 1992

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is of recommendation as well as commendation for Joe Leavy for outstanding skill and professional commitment. In 1988, under Joe's supervision and organization, the Alaska Council cooperatively supported the "Celebrate Life Concert" held at the Performing Arts Center in Anchorage, Alaska. The event consisted of artists in recovery from alcoholism and other drug addiction. It was considered by the community to be an outstanding artistic, entertaining, and positive event.

Mr. Leavy as well as the other artists volunteered their talents to this event; however, the level of artistic professionalism was superior in every detail. It took a commitment from Joe of endless hours and energy that remained with a high level enthusiasm which is indicative of Joe Leavy.

Respectfully,

Bette O'Moor
Executive Director

BOM/pt

CELEBRATE LIFE!

OPENING - T.J., Master of Ceremonies

Carol Annie Lovejoy

"Give Yourself to Love" — by Kate Wolfe

"Holding My Own" — by Carol Annie Lovejoy

"Ride the Wind" — by Carol Annie Lovejoy

"Came to Believe" — by Carol Annie Lovejoy

Marsha Lowe

"Malagueña" — by Ernesto Lecuona

Karen Tanner, Linda Kellen, Dan Saddler, Mark Houlé

"Ballad of the Beacon" — by Wishbone Ash

"Skinny Little Boy" — by Alex Bevan

"80's Ladies" — by K.T. Oslin

Gabriel Gamage

Dancing to "Smooth Criminal" — by Michael Jackson

Joseph Levey and Craig H. F. Anderson (Tsathah)

"Panography" — by Joseph Levey

Tony Mason Whitesell

Tony's original music

INTERMISSION



T.J. — Comedy



Mark McFail

"Knocking on Heaven's Door" — by Bob Dylan

Lance Lamb

"R.A.D.D." — by Lance Lamb

Hoppy Hopkins

"Sunshine" — by Jonathon Edwards

"Pass the Bottle" — by Hoppy Hopkins

"Imagine" — by John Lennon

Barbara Stafford, Christeta Townsend, Gretchen Smith

"Concerto for Two Violins in B Flat Major,

First Movement" — by Vivaldi

"Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" —
by J.S. Bach

Don and Teresa Miller

"The Last Thing on My Mind" — by Tom Paxton

"Chimes of Freedom" — by Bob Dylan

Greatland Dancers

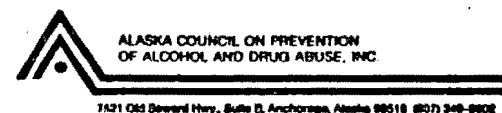
Traditional Native Dancing

FINALE

"Put a Little Love in Your Heart"

— by Jimmy Holliday, Randy Myers and
Jackie DeShannon

Sponsored by:



DIRECTED + PRODUCED by JOE LEVEY



Alaska Council On
Prevention of Alcohol & Drug Abuse

Certificate of Appreciation

Presented to

JOSEPH LEVY

for special efforts in the area
of substance abuse prevention

Bette O'Moor

Bette O'Moor
Executive Director

June 16, 1987
date

LAMB ENTERPRISES

P.O. 514
Palmer, Alaska 99645
PHONE: (907) 745-4324

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Lances Dances

P.O. Box 514

Palmer, Ak. 99645

RECEIVED JAN 12 1989

Dear Joe;

I just wanted to take a moment of time to Thank you for giving me the privilege of being a part of "Celebrate Life!" I must extend my compliments to you for a job well done. After the show I heard many positive comments in your direction in reference to the effectiveness of the evening as a whole. You are truly talented on the piano, and many other instruments I hear. Keep up the good work!! I'm sorry I was not more co-operative with rehearsals and such, I will be there if you ever need my support in the future. Thanks again and take care I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Lance A. Lamb
Lances Dances

DR. CHARLES T. SUEISHI
Hawaii National Bank Bldg.
266 Lunalilo Home Rd., Suite C
Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

April 24, 1981

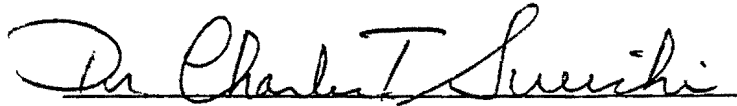
Mr. Joseph Levey
1327 Pensacola St. Apt. 33
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Dear Mr. Levey,

This is to acknowledge your participation as the bandleader of the Jazzmobile Allstars at "The Ballroom Dance Extravaganza-The Night Of The Big Bands" on October 26, 1980, in the Hawaii Ballroom at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.

Your big band and the other three big bands contributed to the success of the Ala Wai Improvement Fund.

Yours Truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Dr. Charles T. Sueishi". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Charles" being the most prominent part.

Dr. Charles T. Sueishi, Coordinator
Honolulu Ballroom Dance Council

SGP

Spelling-Goldberg Productions

20th Century Fox Studios

Box 900, Beverly Hills, California 90213

(213) 277-2211

December 4, 1980

Dear Joey,

Thanks for making the CHARLIE'S ANGELS SHOOT in Hawaii our best location ever!

Aaron and Leonard, Ed Lakso, Elaine Rich and I want you to know how much we all appreciate the fantastic job you did. Film people in Hawaii are always among the best in the world, but this crew was especially terrific.

I'm looking forward to my next show in Hawaii and the opportunity to work with you again.

Mahealo!



Bob Janes

P.S. Also Thanks
for Tenape Orchestra
for the happy party.
Bob

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October 22, 1980

Joe Scot-Levy
The Honolulu Jazz Interactions Orchestra
1327 Pensacola Street, Apt. 33
Honolulu, HI 96814

Dear Mr. Scot-Levy,

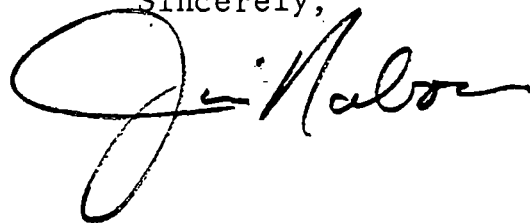
Thank you for your letter and I apologize for this tardy reply, but I received your letter not too long after our housewarming in Hana and have only now been able to catch up on my correspondence.

Thank you for your most kind offer to play at my housewarming. I'm sure everyone would have enjoyed your performance.

I have referred your letter to my musical director for his review.

Again, thank you for your letter and I wish you and your orchestra much success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joe Scot-Levy". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

SGP

Spelling-Goldberg Productions

20th Century Fox Studios

Box 900, Beverly Hills, California 90213

(213) 277-2211

December 15, 1980

Joseph Levy
1327 Pensacola St.
Honolulu, HI 96814

Dear Joe:

I'd like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Working with the Hawaiian film technicians was a wonderful experience for us all.

Looking forward to next time. *Most especially thank you for the Mahalo, wonderful music.*



ELAINE RICH

ER/mm

Indorsing check for the musicians.

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

COURSE EVALUATION FORM FOR TRANSFER CREDIT

NAME LEVEY JOSEPH S SOCIAL SECURITY # 079-46-7897 PAGE 1 of 2
 LAST FIRST MIDDLE
 ADDRESS Box 884 CORONIA AK 99574
 STREET ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE
 COLLEGE JOHN TILER C.C. VA SEM _____ QTR F75-F76

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BUAD 200	Bus Math	3	C			2	also Stats

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EVALUATOR

DATE

12/12/79

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR KIDS?

- In America this year more than 1,000,000 kids will run away. Tens of thousands of teens will get addicted to drugs or alcohol. Many thousands will tragically take their own lives.

- Many of these children will come from broken or disintegrated families. But just as many will come from "good" families with supportive, caring parents.

- All too often when tragedy strikes a teen from a good home, the parents and other family members are genuinely shocked.

- Parents tell our counselors, 'We didn't know our son was using drugs,' ... or 'our daughter was depressed and thinking about suicide'.

- It is not uncommon for parents to miss the often subtle signs that something has gone wrong and their child may be headed for deep trouble. Many teens just don't want to talk about problems at home, in school or with friends.

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

COURSE EVALUATION FORM FOR TRANSFER CREDIT

NAME LEVEY JOSEPH S SOCIAL SECURITY # 079-46-7897 PAGE 2 of 2
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 ADDRESS Box 884 Cordova AK 99574
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 COLLEGE John Tyler C.C., VA SEM _____ QTR F95-F96

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BUAD 241	Bus Law	3	B			2	App Stats/Econ
GNST 180	Am Const & Gov	3	A			2	Soc Sci
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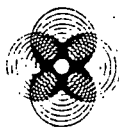
EVALUATOR

Carol Ellington

DATE

12/12/89

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THE HONOLULU SYMPHONY

PHONE (808) 537-6171

Donald Johanos, *Music Director*

April 29, 1981

Joe Leavey
1327 Pensacola Street, Apt. 33
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

Dear Joe:

Thank you for your participation in the musicians' fund-raising efforts during May of 1980. You and the others who played for the Symphony on the corner of Cooke and Kapiolani last spring greatly assisted in enhancing public awareness of the Symphony's difficulties at that time.

We have come through a difficult and rewarding year since then and are now looking forward to a successful 1981-82 season. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Jan Stark
Director of Public Relations

Hawaii Teamsters & Allied Workers Local 996

460 ENA ROAD
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96815

Phone 946 2114

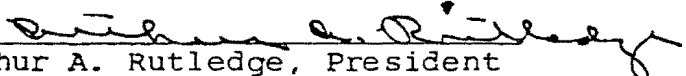
May 27, 1982

To Whom It May Concern:

This will serve to introduce Mr. Joseph Levey, who has been employed in our jurisdiction working as a driver on Magnum P.I. (Hawaii Movie Production.)

He is now moving to Anchorage, Alaska, and we would appreciate any courtesies extended to him. He's a hard worker and a good member.

Sincerely yours,


Arthur A. Rutledge, President
Teamsters, Local 996

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"Affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America."

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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL
ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD

July 21, 1993

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "G" St.
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

It has come to my attention through the National Wildlife Federation, that uncommitted funds from the settlement reached with Exxon for it 1989 oil spill in Prince William Sound, is open for public comments.

I understand that there are five alternatives open for discussion, but I would like to express my support for a sixth alternative that a coalition of conservation groups, including the National Wildlife Federation, is recommending. That recommendation is for 80 percent of the remaining funds to be used for habitat protection, and the other 20 percent would go to fisheries studies and management programs.

I thank you for listening and considering such an alternative.

Sincerely,



Cheryl K. Spence
44 Vincent Ave.
Troy, OH 45373

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

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Mr. C. Smely
HCK 70 Box 512
Laporte, Mo. 58461
July 20, 1993

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 "D" St.

Anchorage, Alaska

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL
ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD

Dear Sir:

I am urging you to select a 6th Alternative with the money from Exxon for the recovery of the environment around Prince William Sound. I would tell you to select Alternative 2, but apparently this does not cover thousands of acres of forests that would be clear-cut on private lands around Prince William Sound thereby increasing the un-off.

A 6th Alternative would use 80% of the funds for habitat protection.

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The other 20% would go for
fisheries studies and management
programs.
If you cannot agree on a
6th Alternative, I hope that
all of you will vote for
Alternative 2. Thank you.

Sincerely,
M/C Smith
Rolf C. Smith
HCR 70
Box 512
Laporte, Mo. 64461

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL



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EXXON OIL SPILL RESTORATION
645 "G" ST.
ANCHORAGE, AK 99501
OFFICE

DEAR OIL SPILL TRUSTEES: ^{15.5.1} 17457/20/93

I WAS VERY CONCERNED TO LEARN THAT, TO DATE, NONE OF THE \$900 million SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN USED FOR SUBSTANTIVE HABITAT RESTORATION.

I WOULD URGE YOU TO SPEND AT LEAST 80% OF THE REMAINING FUNDS TO RESTORE WILDLIFE HABITAT IN & AROUND PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND.

SINCERELY,

Leigh J. Swanson
1380 HUCKLE DR. NW
BREMERTON, WA 98310

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Frances M. Swett
279 Solano St. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

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Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

To the Trustees:

The wisest possible use of restoration funds has been proposed by a coalition of conservationist groups. This Alternative 6 would allot 80% of remaining funds for habitat protection and 20% for fisheries studies & programs. To insure future habitat conservation clearcutting of private forests must be curtailed.

I recommend these cautions as a concerned member of National Wildlife Federation.

Sincerely yours
Frances M. Swett

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To Whom It May Concern

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I have heard about the debate (and upcoming decision) on how to spend the \$660 million settlement that Exxon is paying to the state of Alaska over the oil spill in Prince William Sound and I wish to voice my opinion. I recently visited Prince William Sound for two weeks for a sea kayaking trip organized by the National Outdoor Leadership School. I saw for myself what a pristine location it is. I saw numerous forms of wildlife; from bald eagles to killer whales. I was informed of the 5 options for spending the settlement. I believe option #2 is best. This option says that 91% of the money should be spent purchasing approximately 14% of the ~~pot~~ private land in the Sound to ~~ensure~~ ^{continued} habitat for the wildlife. Man can best aid nature by allowing it to flourish rather than by trying to engineer change. All the other options provide funds for meddling in the affairs of the creatures of the sound. I think this would be a serious mistake. I urge you to vote for option #2 and spend as much money ~~buying~~ as possible buying private lands in the Sound. By the way this is my second kayaking trip to Alaska in as many years (1992 trip to Icy Bay, north of Yakutat) and I plan to return in the future.

Sincerely,
Tom Tenerowicz

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Trustee Council,
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill
645 G Street
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Dear Trustees,

I have followed events stemming from the Exxon Valdez oil spill with the greatest interest. This is due to education and experience in:

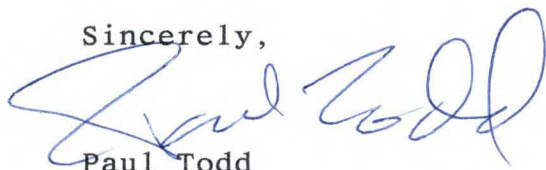
- Newspaper reporting, public affairs.
- Public information officer, EPA funded water quality agency.
- Paralegal training and experience.
- Outdoor recreation enthusiast, certified instructor-disabled skiers.

There are, I believe, two major areas in which the settlement money should be spent. One is spill prevention.

The other is acquisition of open private lands for future use by people. I have followed proposed acquisition issues carefully and believe the attached proposal by the Sierra Club Alaska Chapter is a sound one. I urge you to seek acquisition of these lands.

Thank you for your service to Alaska.

Sincerely,



Paul Todd

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Alaska's coastline — clearcuts or rainforest?

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**"We've already
had one disaster..."**



Oil spill workers attempt to clean the beach in Prince William Sound



Clearcuts on Afognak Island

**... let's not let the next
one happen."**

— Rick Steiner, Cordova Fisherman and Biologist

The choice is yours ...

SIX MEN ARE ABOUT TO DECIDE THE FATE OF MUCH OF ALASKA'S MAGNIFICENT COASTAL RAINFOREST. The letter you write to them could be the most important letter affecting Alaska that you write this decade!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AREAS of Prince William Sound, Kenai Fjords National Park, Afognak Island and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge contain vast tracts of private land. This area — more than 850,000 acres of pristine wildlife habitat — is **threatened by clear-cut logging** and other destructive developments.

Using the Settlement funds to protect wildlife habitat is the very best way to restore the areas damaged by the Exxon spill.

SIX MEN HAVE THE ABILITY to buy the land and timber rights and protect the forests and the wildlife — without costing taxpayers a single dollar. As members of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council appointed by President Clinton and Governor Hickel, they control the remaining \$600 million in Exxon fines. Right now, the Trustees are developing the joint federal-state "Restoration Plan" that will guide use of the \$600 million Settlement monies.

SALMON, BALD EAGLES, HARLEQUIN DUCKS, MARBLED MURRELETS and other creatures devastated by the oil spill depend on forest habitat. Large-scale logging in the oil spill area would bring a second disaster to these creatures. Using the Settlement to protect wildlife habitat is the very best way to restore their damaged populations.

PEOPLE FROM THROUGHOUT THE SPILL AREA ARE JOINING TOGETHER to create a "citizens' vision" for restoration. So far, this effort has identified seven critical areas that should be protected using the Settlement funds. The Trustees have made a great start by using Settlement funds to save Kachemak Bay on the Kenai and Seal Bay on Afognak Island. Unfortunately, the Trustees are under great pressure to spend the Settlement on other projects of little value to restoring the fish and wildlife hurt in the spill. The Trustees need to hear from you that the best use of funds is to buy land and timber rights and protect habitat.

PLEASE WRITE A BRIEF LETTER TODAY and ask the Trustees to support use of the Settlement funds for habitat purchases:

1. Buying habitat is the **very best way** to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars;
2. The **vast majority of remaining Settlement funds** should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation;
3. **Large areas**, including entire watersheds, should be bought and protected (as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak);
4. The Trustees should buy and protect **at least the seven areas** identified as part of the "citizens' vision" (see map); and
5. **Support any other areas** you want to see protected.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY — comments are due by **August 6th:**
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Questions? Call the Sierra Club at (907) 276-4048. Thank you for your help.

PRIORITY HABITAT ACQUISITIONS in the Western Gulf

- 1 PORT GRAVINA / ORCA BAY**
The old growth forests of eastern Prince William Sound near Cordova provide exceptional habitat for spill-injured species and support high value wilderness recreation and tourism.
- 2 PORT FIDALGO**
On-going logging activities here threaten the densely forested habitat along sheltered bays near Valdez and Tatitlek.
- 3 KNIGHT ISLAND PASSAGE**
Rugged mountainous islands with intimate bays support growing wilderness recreation/tourism use and provide habitat for spill impacted species such as killer whales, harbor seals, bald eagles and salmon.
- 4 KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK**
One of Alaska's crown jewels, the heart of this rugged coastline is threatened by logging and development on private lands within the park.
- 5 PORT CHATHAM**
This is the last 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 Straights are a highly productive aquatic environment, a virtual "maritime interstate highway" for marine life.
- 7 KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE**
Although logging poses no threat here, other proposed development activities would jeopardize prime brown bear habitat and other wildlife values.



"Use of the EVOS Settlement for habitat purchases offers a rare 'WIN-WIN' opportunity: Private owners get paid for the value of their land holdings and the public interest is protected as well. These purchases offer our best hope for ensuring the long-term health of the spill area."

— Anne Wieland, Coordinator
Kachemak Bay Citizens Coalition

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July 22, 1993

Dear Trustees,

It's hard to believe that four years have passed since the Exxon Valdez oil spill. And as the memory of this atrocity begins to fade from our minds, we must learn from our mistakes — if not for ourselves then for our future generations.

This is why I am writing, to urge you to consider a Sixth alternative; to use 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection.

Together we can save the pristine beauty of places like Prince William Sound for all generations to come!

Sincerely,

Joel Travel

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I recommend that 80% of the
remaining funds of Exxon be
used for habitat protection.

Thank you for your ~~con~~ consideration
and time.

Jenni Tschida

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Dear Trustees:

I am writing in support of using the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement monies to purchase private lands in areas of the Prince William Sound, Kenai Fjords National Park, Afognak Island and the Kodiak National Wildlife refuge. You made a great start by the purchases at Kachemak and Seal bays, but the seven other areas identified by citizen's of the area deserve serious consideration.

I know that you are under great pressure to spend the Settlement monies on other projects. However, one of the reasons that the Exxon Spill did not have as drastic an impact as it might have had was the fact that there was so much undeveloped habitat in the impact area for animals to utilize. If large areas had been developed, or clear-cut logged, then the animals would have been concentrated into smaller areas and the potential for impact would have been much greater. Purchasing such areas will protect them, providing large, continuous tracts of undeveloped wildlife habitat as a buffer against potential future disasters.

It was wildlife and their habitat that was primarily impacted by the spill, which lead to economic impacts. Purchase of habitat for wildlife use is therefore the most applicable utilization of the settlement monies.

Good luck in your deliberations, I do not envy you the pressures you are under.

Sincerely,



Gwen Turner
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Members, EVOS Trustee Council
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Dear Council members,

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In addition to mailing in a "newspaper ballot", I take this opportunity to respond to your request for input from the public concerning the fate of settlement funds designated to restore and enhance resources and services damaged by the EVOS of 1989. As a practicing marine scientist and concerned member of the public, I appreciate the kinds of problems that face the council in deciding how to spend the remainder of the settlement funds. Doing this the "first" time is not unlike sailing uncharted waters. As we have all seen, the process of defining damage (beyond the obvious losses of birds, mammals and some fishes) was difficult enough. Attempting to decide how to restore and enhance injured resources appears to be a problem of similar or even greater magnitude. While I may not agree completely about how restoration funding has been allocated in the past, I nevertheless compliment the council for attempting to do something.

In this correspondence I advocate future Trustee Council sponsorship of a comprehensive monitoring and research program to define the recovery of damaged resources and to place the functioning of these resources within the framework of the ecosystem that supports them. We (the scientific community) were caught badly off guard by the EVOS in the spring of 1989. Had there been a general understanding of the form and function of the coastal ecosystem of Prince William Sound, lower Cook Inlet, Kodiak and waters to the west, a much more informed and efficient program of damage assessment and mitigation could have been organized.

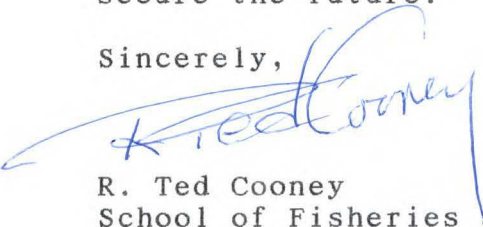
Toward this end, I urge you to establish the Marine Research Endowment crafted by Ken Adams, Ron Dearborn, Bill Hall, Theo Matthews, Jerome Komisar and Arliss Sturgulewski. I realize that the plan needs more work, but the gist of the notion is there. This proposal has the broad support of the organized fishing communities in the spill-affected areas, the regional Aquaculture Corporations, the University of Alaska and (unofficially) state

and federal agency scientists. An endowment of this magnitude could successfully fund the kind of long-term research needed to understand how the coastal ocean community (including birds, marine mammals, and commercial fish and shellfish populations) functions normally in the extremely dynamic oceanographic and meteorological environment that characterizes the northern Gulf of Alaska. This is the kind of information that was missing at the time of the EVOS. This is information that could potentially save hundreds of millions of dollars over the long haul of spill prevention, informed mitigation, damage assessment and future restoration. Without this kind of ecosystem understanding, changes in populations and commercial resources can be attributed to just about anything, and in fact have been.

Only rarely is there a financial opportunity to undertake the kind of focused marine studies needed to describe ecosystem form and function. It is unfortunate that funding for this opportunity was created by a disaster. However, this horrendous event initiated an unprecedented (in U.S. waters) experiment in coastal Alaska. It would be tragic if the over-all ramifications of a cold-water spill of this magnitude were not fully described, and even worse if Alaskans were scientifically unprepared for another event (in Prince William Sound or elsewhere). Providing funding in the form of an Endowment to undertake long-term careful studies of the region will (in my view) pay huge future dividends.

Many will say that enough science has already been done. They must be reminded not to confuse science with the damage assessment activity that was crafted for litigative purposes. While it is true that many of the findings stimulated by the need to assess injury can be used for other purposes, the surface has only been scratched by objective science in the affected region. The means is available now to undertake this task. It must not be lost in squabbles over turf or wranglings over definitions about what constitutes appropriate expenditures. Be bold and secure the future.

Sincerely,



R. Ted Cooney
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To: The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Council

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From: Bob Kellar, President

Valdez Fisheries Development Association Inc., would like to request monies from the Exxon Valdez Restoration Plan for the following purpose:

"Retirement of all hatchery debit for those hatcheries located in Prince William Sound, on Kodiak Island and in Lower Cook Inlet."

The hatcheries are all located in the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Impact Area of South Central Alaska and have been greatly affected by this catastrophic spill. The following list includes some of the impacts suffered by the hatcheries, however not all of the impacts are listed because they have not been fully evaluated:

1. Outmigrating hatchery salmon fry were directly exposed to the oil.
2. Both phytoplankton and zooplankton that the outmigration fry feed on were exposed.
3. Dislocation of human resources within the hatchery infrastructure
4. Perception of the hatchery program in the State of Alaska.

The monies allocated for the retirement of the hatchery debit should be disbursed in the following manner.

1. Monies would be split with part going back to the revolving loan fund where it originated and part going to an Endowment for Fisheries and Wildlife.
2. By reducing the hatchery debit, the budgets for the hatcheries will also be reduced. This would provide approximately 30-35% more fish to the fishermen through the common property fishery. While this is not a direct disbursement of monies, it is nevertheless a cause and effect response.

The fine points of this proposal still must be worked out with all the involved parties and a consensus must be achieved.

DEDICATED TO THE UTILIZATION, CONSERVATION,
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Submitted at Valdez Public Meeting 4/26/93



Stacie L. Vecchietti
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Please use at least 80% of
your remaining funds to protect
the habitat. I am concerned
that you are not doing all you
can to repair the damage done.

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To Whom It May Concern:

I am 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,

Brian Walshire

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Exxon Valdez Oil spill, Recovery proposal

We propose that the remaining funds available for the final restoration plan, which is to be presented to the public this fall, be spent in the following manner:

80 percent for habitat protection, and
20 percent for fisheries studies and management programs.

If the settlement monies are not 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 of the spill.

Sincerely,

Gudrun Weber
Gudrun and Walter Weber

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Project

645 "G" Street

Anchorage, Alaska 99501

To the Board of Trustees,
My name is Nick Weiss, and I am from
Brooklyn, New York. I write concerning the
expenditures to be made under the Exxon-
Valdez Restoration Plan, and I feel that
these monies should be used for
alternative number two (2). I have just returned
from a kayaking trip that took me
from Whittier, past Culross, Chenega and
Bainbridge Islands, and down as far as
Elfrington Islands. During my trip I was
awed and humbled by the dramatic beauty
of the Sound, and thankful that, as
devastating as it was, the spill left the
Sound's pristine character basically intact. I
recognize, however, that much of the
natural destruction is not visible to my
untrained eyes, and that many people,

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animals, and plants suffered grave losses. My opinion is that those losses can best be redressed by protecting the land from further abuses, and thus allowing it to recover through nature's own healing processes. In order to achieve this goal, I strongly recommend that the remaining funds be spent almost entirely on habitat ~~acquisition~~ protection and land acquisition (particularly on the purchase of timber rights on Cherokee land). I understand that such a course of action will not help to make the Sound more financially lucrative, but it will help to preserve it for posterity, which is in my mind a far nobler goal. Wild places like Prince William Sound will be precious not only to ours, but to future generations as well.

Sincerely,

Nick Weiss

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RESOLUTION OF THE ALASKA CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Meeting in Juneau, AK 4/19/93

A RESOLUTION URGING THE EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL COUNCIL TO WORK WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ON A PLAN TO ENDOW UP TO 20 ACADEMIC CHAIRS IN BIOLOGY TO FULFILL THE LONG TERM GOALS OF THE SETTLEMENT.

WHEREAS, the biological resources of the northern Gulf of Alaska were terribly devastated by the Exxon Valdez oil spill, and

WHEREAS, baseline scientific data was completely inadequate to positively assess the damage and is completely inadequate to realistically restore the environment, and

WHEREAS, future shipwrecks and oil spills in the area are a realistic probability, and

WHEREAS, the accumulation of scientific knowledge and advancement of scientific technology make enormous advances each year and will continue to do so on into the centuries ahead, and

WHEREAS, endowed academic chairs will provide continuing top quality scientific investigation, top quality scientific publications, top quality training for the scientists that will be needed by the agencies and companies responsible for resource management and development, in perpetuity, and

WHEREAS, the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council is charged under the legal settlement with the Exxon Company with restoring rehabilitating, replacing, enhancing or acquiring equivalent resources and services in the oil spill region and presently lacks most of the scientific resources to accomplish these things, and

WHEREAS, with the inevitable scientific advancement in the decades or centuries ahead eventually enhancement of many of the biological resources will be possible, and

WHEREAS, concentrating a major center for advancement of biological science at the University of Alaska is in the best interests of all Alaskans injured by the Exxon Oil Spill, and

WHEREAS, the University of Alaska already has an appropriate Foundation for managing endowed chairs;

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE
ALASKA CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY:**

1. To urge the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council to instruct their Restoration Team to contact and cooperate with the University of Alaska in developing a plan for establishing up to 20 endowed chairs in biology that will fulfill the intent of the settlement.

2. That such a plan be included in the Restoration Plan and EIS being prepared this year by the Restoration Team.

Adopted this 20th day of April 1993.

Kim Titus, President

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Dear Sirs,

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Let me first open my letter by first telling you about myself. I am an 18 year old male from Arizona. I have spent the last 30 days kayaking in the Prince William Sound area. I paddled from the Port of Whittier down to Point Helen on Knight Island. Among evident oil stained rocks & a depletion in the amount of wildlife I also found left over equipment from the cleanup; eg. hardhat, gloves, pipes, etc.

After learning about the estimated 900 million dollar that was allotted to the state of Alaska, I feel that maybe my input to the situation could help in the decision about how to properly spend the money.

Speaking from my point of view I feel that a majority of the money should be spent on restoration, & the rest on science & public awareness. This way the almost pristine country that I paddled through can remain that way for others to see without paving trails.

I'm keeping this letter short on the account that I understand that you must get a large quantity, but if at all possible, please respond to my letter, so that I know that it has been received.

Matt Werner

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Thank you

Matt Werner

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Thank you

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4103 Blackerby Street
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Dear Oil Spill Trustees:

I'm writing to express my support for use of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement funds to purchase threatened habitat in the Prince William Sound and Gulf of Alaska areas. As an Alaska citizen who has followed the news of various proposals to spend the money very closely, I am convinced that habitat purchase is the highest and best use of these funds. I have been appalled at various proposals I've heard about, to build highways, a fish hatchery on an Anchorage area military base, even a visitor's center about marine mammals. I think the vast majority of the funds should be used to purchase large tracts of land currently being threatened by destructive developments. I support protections through purchase of the seven areas identified by various spill affected citizens groups, including Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, inholdings in Kenai Fjords NP, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits and inholdings in the Kodiak NWR. As public trustees, I urge you to do the best to ensure longterm health of the spill area: BUY HABITAT.

Randy West

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Dear Trustee Council,

I have lived and recreated in Alaska for approximately 14 years. Among other areas, I have enjoyed kayaking in and camping in the Prince William Sound area.

For many reasons, I urge you to protect one of Alaska's and the nation's most beautiful and productive resources by using the Exxon Valdez spill money for land acquisition. There is no higher and better use for these funds.

Thank you for taking these comments into consideration.

Sincerely,

Deborah Williams

Deborah L. Williams
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Dear Trustees:

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I am writing to encourage you to spend most of the remaining settlement money to purchase privately held land parcels in & around Prince William Sound, the Kenai Peninsula, and Kodiak Island.

I am particularly concerned that some of the money be spent to buy inholdings in Kenai Fjords National Park. I believe that protecting wildlife habitat will be the best way to counter long-term effects of the spill and to help animal populations rebound.

Thank you for considering my views.

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Sincerely,
Sylvia Miller Wolfe

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To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Robert Worden and I'm writing to express my concern of the final restoration plan from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

I think a wise alternative would be for 80 percent of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection and 20 percent of the settlement funds be used for fisheries studies and management programs.

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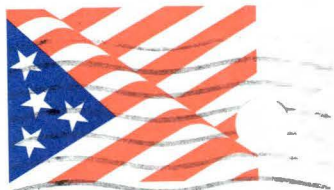
I'm writing you this letter sitting on Day Lane
Cove of Perry Island. Having traveled here by kayak.
I have spent extensive time on extended kayak trips
on Prince William Sound both before and after
the Exxon Valdez oil spill. The silence and
after lack of activity in those ~~and~~ areas affected
by the oil spill was horrifying however Nature
has begun ~~of~~ recovery on its own. I feel
that the money after the settlement with
Exxon would best be spent in Plan #2

Nature is better ~~at~~ at fixing its self than we
are so I feel that the money would be best
spent in protecting the Natural Beauty of the Sound
For the future & let Nature take it's own course
to fix the problem. In the future I would
like to see more effort in preventing further
spills, through tanker design & shipping
practice refinements. Should this ever happen
again I feel we have an obligation to respond
quicker to prevent such extensive damage.
Thank you for your time

Scott Yankee
W. 399 S. 2150 Waterville rd.
Oconomowoc, WI, 53066
(414) 965-4129

P.S. Sorry about the appearance of this
letter I'm watching A killer 3 ton
more in fight now.

Eric Young
22 Fox Ridge Lane
Locust Valley, NY 11560



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From Eric Young, Environ. Educator 7/26
To the Exxon Oil Spill Re-creation
Office,

I have followed the progress
of the Exxon Valdez tragedy
over the years thru newspapers
and magazines and know that
this remarkable area has not as
yet and may never return to
what it once was, which of
course effects both wild life and
human beings. With this in mind
I'm urging you to earmark
80% of the restoration funds
remaining to habitat protection.
The future of people lies in
how well we take care of what
sustains us.

Sincerely,

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Eric Young

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To the ~~EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL~~
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For months following the March ~~1987~~ T/V ~~E-V~~ ~~prudent~~ crude oil spill, I remember vividly watching the nightly news reports as the slick spread and jumbled cleanup efforts from Exxon and local fishermen began. My heart sank along w/ many Americans & people worldwide, but all I knew were the TV and magazine images. I have spent much time in the outdoors, but up to that time had yet to venture out of the lower 48. News reports eventually faded and I continued my life in the city w/ occasional jaunts to local mountains.

All of this has changed in my recent past. I was fortunate enough to participate in a sea kayaking expedition for 25 days in the Northwest part of Prince Wm. Sound which recently ended. I had expected barren beaches and remnant blackened rocks. What I found

Instead were some of the most breathtaking stretches of beach and rocky wastline I have ever witnessed.

This was merely the "Surface facade" of ~~what~~ a still unhealthy area of water and coastline, however, and that message became lucid quite fast.

Where were the multitudes of ~~Pygmy murrelets~~ harlequin ducks? packs of oyster catchers? At Day Cave Cove on the SE side of Perry Island, where were the congregations of sea otters and their pups during this season? The relative silence of the affected spill area through which I travelled was reinforced by reminiscing tales of life before the spill by old veterans in the expedition.

Our route took me from Whittier out to Olsun Island and back, spending time in Unalakleet, Eagle

Bay, Esther Passage,
and up into College and
Hanniman Fjords. Here,
where oil made much
less of a direct impact,
the wildlife I had missed
was present in limited
numbers. This provided a
good balance for me
between experiencing
affected + unaffected
areas. Perry Island's
Day Care Cove was next
to the high wave energy
in which upon which we
camped + where, even
after cleanup, I found
asphalt above our high
tide line and a smear of
oil on my kayak as I
was loading. This indicates
to me that the impact is
hardly over.

Commend nature for
so thoroughly helping
the cleanup process by
natural elemental
breakdown and wave

energy. We, as humans, have done all in our capacity to "play God" and manually cleanse and cleanup the land directly. Nature will heal itself if we allow it the chance.

I do not believe that roads, logging and mariners will help "restore" this magical place which so many people enjoy. Habitat protection would focus efforts on acquiring land to be preserved naturally over time. The Sound's recent trauma now deserves to be left alone as nature intended it to be in the first place. For this and other reasons I convictedly support your

ALTERNATIVE 2.

Due to a no of factors, I

must keep this relatively brief. I did much research on the spill while on the sound, and coordinated a "Cleanup Symposium" of our group in which we gave presentations on Alaska's oil subsistence, types of oil, the damage done to wildlife and human resources, the settlement, and the alternatives of how to direct the civil settlement monies. I invested the time to understand the "greater picture" and desire to see the money spent in the BEST POSSIBLE WAY for the Sound.

Thank You for your
Time and
-Commitment to the
public.

Sincerely,
Johanna Young
Santa Monica, CA

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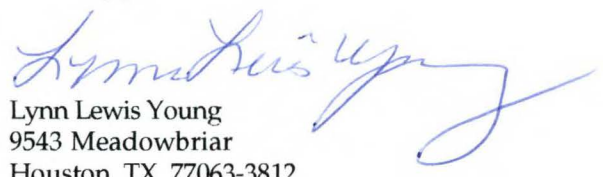
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees
Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees:

I am writing to urge you to expediate the final restoration plan for the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill settlement fund and to utilize 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection and preservation of wildlife. This would be a logical use of the money due to the overpowering effect of the spill on the habitat and wildlife of Prince William Sound.

This commitment to habitat preservation and protection will help assure the future of the area and its wildlife. I support the National Wildlife Association's call for a committment of 80% of remaining funds to habitat protection.

Sincerely yours,


Lynn Lewis Young
9543 Meadowbriar
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Dear trustees:

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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The Exxon Valdez oil spill was a terrible environmental disaster which will have an adverse impact on the Alaskan environment for years to come.

I have seen a review of the 5 recovery alternatives.

I urge you to adopt a 6th alternative, the recovery alternative recommended by the National Wildlife Federation and other conservation groups.

I urge you to use 80% of the remaining funds for habitat protection and 20% for fisheries studies and management programs.

Sincerely Yours

Peter Z. Zadis



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Dear Gentle people.

please use what's
left of the \$900 million
settlement for

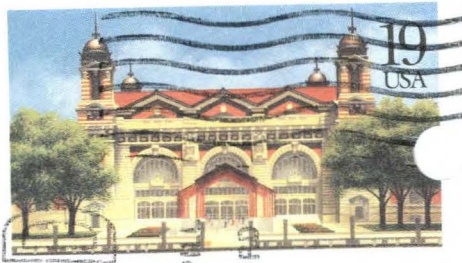
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill
Trustee Council,

Kenneth Zogas
Merry Zogas
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Moose Pass AK

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I am writing you to inform you and try to persuade you as to utilization of Exxon Settlement funds.

I believe that such funds should be used to purchase habitat.

Any restoration plan should, in my opinion be based upon wildlife habitat, as a way of ensuring recovery. An added benefit will be to protect these ecosystems from further devastation.

Habitat purchases should be diverse, covering broad areas, and including entire watersheds.

Such purchases should include Orca Bay, Knight Is. Passage, Port. Pidalgo, Kenai Fjords National Park borders, Port Chatham, Shuyuk Straits and areas near

Kodiak Nat'l Wildlife
Refuge.

I hope you will seriously
consider my specific
suggestions. Purchase of
entire ecosystems for
wildlife habitat is the
best use for the Exxon
Settlement funds.

Sincerely,
Merry Zogas

Kenneth Zogas