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Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees .

Please register my vote for ALTERNATIVE 2 among the restoration plans you are considering. As someone interested in the best form of environmental recovery from the Exxon oil spill, I wish to see the greatest amount of threatened wildlife habitat in the spill zone acquired.

ALTERNATIVE 2 dedicates 91% of the remaining \$600 million in the fund to habitat acquisition. In addition, my highest priority for lands to be acquired are Native inholdings and other private parcels from willing sellers within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Thank you.

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Dear Members of the Trustee Council:


On behalf of Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc., Koniag, Inc., and Old Harbor Native Corporation, we are transmitting to the EXXON VALDEZ Oil Spill Trustee Council additional comments on the Draft EXXON VALDEZ Oil Spill Restoration Plan.


These comments include a proposed parcel score and a link to injury explanation for the inholdings owned by the three Native corporations we represent based on the criteria established by the EVOS Trustee Council.


In addition, as discussed with the Trustee Council staff, we intend to subsequently provide one attachment (which is currently in the process of being printed) to these comments. The attachment is a Background Document containing a compilation of informational materials which address issues related to the Acquisition of Inholdings Project in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Thank you for your opportunity to provide comments to the Draft Restoration Plan.

Sincerely,


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PROPOSED PARCEL SCORE: UPDATED INJURED RESOURCES OF
COMBINED INHOLDINGS OF AKHIOK-KAGUYAK, INC., KONIAG AND
OLD HARBOR NATIVE CORPORATION

KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

This analysis of injured resources on Native inholdings within the Kodiak refuge is prepared for consideration of the Trustee Council. The proposed parcel ranking uses the most recent criteria of the Habitat Protection Working Group, and reflects consultation on injured species with the staff of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Parcel: KNWR Parcel Acreage: 265,000 Affected Acreage: all

INJURED RESOURCE /SERVICE	POTENTIAL FOR BENEFIT	COMMENT
Pink Salmon	High	High density of pink salmon streams in refuge; systems known to have exceptional productivity
Sockeye Salmon	High	High density of sockeye salmon rivers & lakes in refuge; systems known to have exceptional productivity.
Cutthroat Trout	Low	Few or no cutthroat streams on parcel; low productivity in area.
Dolly Varden	High	High density of Dolly Varden streams on parcel; refuge known to have exceptional productivity.
Pacific Herring	High	High density of herring spawning along parcel coast.
Bald Eagle	High	High density of nests in refuge; Alaska's largest year round population.

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INJURED RESOURCE /SERVICE	POTENTIAL FOR BENEFIT	COMMENT
Black Oystercatcher	High	Area known to support nesting or concentration area for feeding
Common Murre	High	Known nesting on or immediately adjacent to parcel.
Harbor Seal	High	Known haul outs on and immediately adjacent to parcel.
Harlequin Duck	High	Known nesting and molting in refuge; feeding concentration area.
Intertidal/subtidal Biota	Moderate	High productivity/species moderately oiled beaches intertidal/subtidal areas.
Marbled Murrelet	Moderate	Known nesting; concentrated feeding in nearshore waters.
Pigeon Guillemot	High	Known nesting on parcel; feeding concentration in nearshore waters.
River Otter	High	Known use of parcel for denning/latrine sites.
Sea Otter	High	Known haulout and pupping concentrations.
Recreational Use Non-Consumptive	High	Could receive high public use of non-consumptive nature (wildlife viewing, photography, boating, hiking); area highly visible to the recreational user; area nominated for special recreational designation.

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INJURED RESOURCE
/SERVICEPOTENTIAL
FOR BENEFIT

COMMENT

DRAFTRecreational Use:
Consumptive

High

Receives high public use of consumptive nature (fishing, hunting, berry picking) area world reknown to support consistently high wild fish and game populations.

Commercial Use:
Non-Consumptive

Moderate

Parcel likely to be used used by local tour guide operators because it is accessible by boat and plane; adjacent waters used by tour guide operators.

Commercial Use:
Consumptive

Low

Occasional guided or outfitted fishing and hunting use; access can be difficult.

Wilderness

High

Area remote; little evidence of human development; parcel acquisition preserves vast areas of no human development.

Cultural Resources

High

World class archaeological resources; first permanent European settlement in Alaska.

Subsistence

High

Known resource harvest area; multiple resource use.

ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE: This parcel contains high values of most injured resources/services from oil spill plus world prominent concentrations of coastal brown bear and is adjacent to highly productive estuary and marine ecosystem; highest brown bear densities in North America.

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ADJACENT LAND MANAGEMENT: Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge.

IMMINENT THREAT/OPPORTUNITY: Recreational development (lodges, cabins), fisheries development, year-round residences; Akhiok-Kaguyak, Inc. Koniag, and Old Harbor Native Corp. have expressed interest in participating in habitat protection/acquisition.

PROTECTION OBJECTIVE: Maintain one of Alaska's and North America's most pristine and productive natural areas which includes outstanding examples of populations and habitat injured by the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

USEFUL PROTECTION TOOLS: Fee title acquisition.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Request Kodiak Native corporations to provide interim protection; discuss long term protection options; high potential for equivalent resource protection.

KODIAK REFUGE NATIVE INHOLDINGS PROPOSED PARCEL SCORE:

PARCEL	RANKING CRITERIA								SCORE	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
KNWR Native Inholdings	17H	3M	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	111

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DRAFT Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment

August 6, 1993

The Alaska Center for the Environment (ACE) welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Draft Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan "Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment" (hereafter referred to as the Draft Restoration Plan).

These comments are divided into an initial Summary/General Comments section, followed by detailed responses to specific questions and issues raised in the Draft Restoration Plan.

Summary/General Comments

While there are many worthwhile restoration research projects and activities that will receive deserved support from the Trustee Council, ACE continues to believe that acquisition and protection of fish and wildlife habitat generally represents the best opportunity available to advance overall restoration objectives. ACE especially appreciates the continuing habitat acquisition efforts of the Trustee Council that have culminated, to date, with protections for lands at Seal Bay and in Kachemak Bay State Park.

- Ecosystem Approach Needed: The priority of the Restoration Plan should be to provide an ecosystem approach that protects threatened fish and wildlife habitat within coastal forests, rivers and shorelines by acquiring land, development or timber rights, and/or conservation easements on a willing-seller basis. There are very few (if any) meaningful remaining opportunities to further "clean up" the spill. Moreover, as noted in the Draft Restoration Plan: "For many resources and services, there is no known restoration approach that will effectively accelerate recovery." (Source: 1993 Supplement to the Summary of Alternatives, Draft Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan, EVOS Trustee Council, p. B3.) In many cases, habitat protection and acquisition that prevents further impacts to injured resources and services, and allows recovery to occur as a result of natural processes, offers the best opportunity to advance restoration objectives. Habitat protection efforts should emphasize acquisition and/or protection of large blocks of contiguous, intact habitat, complemented by protective management policies on public



lands. Habitat manipulation and/or construction projects advocated in the name of restoration purposes should be considered only as a last recourse, in extremely limited circumstances. In general, projects such as roads, ports, visitor centers or other commercial development proposals are regular agency responsibilities and, as such, are inappropriate and/or should be considered an extremely low priority for use of Settlement funds.

- **Habitat Acquisition Serves Multiple Restoration Objectives:** It is essential to recognize that numerous, multifaceted and complementary restoration objectives can be served simultaneously through fish and wildlife habitat acquisition and/or protection. Old-growth forests, in particular, provide nesting sites for some of the bird species most harmed by the spill (including marbled murrelets and bald eagles). Pristine riparian and upland old-growth forests also provide crucial habitats for other spill-injured species as well (such as mink, river otter, salmon and other anadromous fish). Watershed protection also serves to safeguard water quality. Additionally, comprehensive habitat acquisition and protection efforts under the Settlement will serve to protect and enhance local community economic opportunities that are dependent upon healthy and productive coastal forest ecosystems, including commercial and sport fishing, guided hunting, tourism, wilderness recreation and subsistence.

Simply stated: intact forest lands can and do provide an essential biologic foundation for permanent jobs and strong, sustainable economies. It would be tragic, to say the least, if the ecosystems, biologic resources and coastal communities of the *Exxon Valdez* impact region were to finally recover from the oil spill, only to suffer further devastation as a result of unsustainable, "boom and bust" development activities, in particular clearcut logging. Use of the Settlement funds to acquire and protect habitat offers an extraordinary and unparalleled "win-win" opportunity to advance restoration objectives as well as safeguard future economic opportunities for coastal communities. Habitat needed for recovery of injured resources and services can be protected while private landowners, such as ANCSA corporations with holdings in the spill region, can realize the economic value of their holdings and provide dividends to shareholders, thereby meeting fiduciary responsibilities.

The exact amount of acreage that could be protected with Settlement funds is not known at this time and is subject to a number of significant variables the most important of which include identification of willing sellers and highly variable land values. As a gross estimate, however, using the recent Kachemak Bay and Seal Bay acquisitions as rough "ballpark comparables" (approximately \$900/acre, fee simple), it appears that acquisition of roughly 500,000 acres could be achieved using approximately \$450 million of the remaining settlement funds. This acreage estimate could be higher, or the cost figure lower, if the acquisitions were for partial property rights.

- **Habitat Acquisition Has Enormous Popular Support:** **Not only are the merits of giving priority to habitat acquisition compelling, this proposal enjoys enormous popular support.** A *Petition in Support of Habitat Acquisition* is attached to these comments reflecting the support of hundreds of individual Alaskans who have joined together to “urge the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees to invest most of the ... civil settlement monies on acquisition of coastal rainforest habitat threatened by logging.” In discussions with members of the public, ACE has consistently found broad popular support for, and recognition of, the benefits of habitat acquisition and protection.
- **Continuing Monitoring and Research A Priority:** **In addition to use of the Settlement for habitat acquisition and protection, continued support for scientific monitoring and research is essential, particularly fisheries research.** Continued monitoring and research is especially important to ensure proper understanding of ecosystem impacts. Monitoring and research should not be focused narrowly on single species or populations but include degradation of habitats, chronic and sub-lethal effects, including changes in physiological or biochemical changes in productivity.
- **Rigorous Screening of “Restoration” Projects/Proposals Essential:** **If the trust obligation to the spill-impacted resources is to be effectively implemented, great care must be exercised to ensure that the Settlement is not squandered as “the fund of first resort.”** The Settlement has attracted enormous attention and thousands of ideas have been advanced ranging from the critically necessary to the patently opportunistic and absurd. Projects and proposals advanced in the name of “restoration” must be rigorously scrutinized. Great care must be taken to ensure that proposed projects and proposals are:
 - 1) truly needed and beneficial to injured resources;
 - 2) not speculative or experimental;
 - 3) not being proposed on an opportunistic basis when other funding sources are available, appropriate or would otherwise normally be sought; and
 - 4) not excessively expensive in relation to the likelihood of successfully advancing restoration objectives.
- **Allocation of Remaining Funds Among Uses:** **In terms of the relative allocation of funds from the Settlement, it is difficult to justify the assignment of specific percentage amounts to expenditures at this time.** However, in general terms, some combination of Alternatives 2 and 3, as described in the Draft Restoration Plan generally represents an appropriate allocation of funds among various categories of uses.

Issues and Policy Questions

The following comments are in direct response to specific policy issues and questions are raised in the Draft Restoration Plan.

- **"Special Interest" Endowments Neither Necessary Nor Justified:** **There is no need, nor justification, to establish a special interest endowment as a funding source apart from the existing Settlement.** The existing Settlement already has the functional attributes of an endowment. Funds, including interest earnings, will continue to accrue to the Settlement. The Trustee Council can choose to extend expenditures from the Settlement over any time frame it deems appropriate. The "special interest endowment" proposals being advocated with special interest groups in charge of spending decisions are characterized by gross by conflicts of interest. While it is not surprising that special interest groups want their own special "dedicated fund" — which special interest group wouldn't? — such a proposal is neither necessary nor justified. A "special interest endowment" would undermine the broad public interest in restoration already defined under the terms of the Settlement.
- **Injuries to be Addressed by Restoration Actions:** **Should restoration actions address *all* injured resources and services or just those that experienced a population level decline?** The definition of injury should not be narrowly focused on effects to populations or single species. In particular, monitoring and research efforts should address ecosystem effects, including chronic or sub-lethal effects. (It is important to note that whether a particular restoration project should be undertaken or implemented in response to the identification of an ecosystem, chronic or sub-lethal resource injury is, of course, a separate question.)
- **Restoration Actions for Recovered Resources:** **Should restoration actions *cease upon recovery of an injured resource or continue to enhance the resource?*** As indicated previously, habitat acquisition and protection generally represents the best opportunity to ensure the ability of ecosystems to recover and/or avoid additional injury. Where fee simple habitat acquisition efforts are successful, they will, by definition, provide enduring restoration protection. This is appropriate and, indeed, reflects a distinct advantage of habitat protection as a restoration option. In those cases where habitat acquisition/protection is not possible or feasible and direct intervention, habitat manipulation or some other form of active management project or action is deemed necessary, cessation of the restoration action may well be appropriate upon recovery of the injured resource(s), especially if continuation of the restoration action has an annual carrying cost.

- **Effectiveness of Restoration Actions:** Should the plan include only restoration actions that produce *substantial* improvement or just at least some improvement? Again, it is appropriate to recognize that habitat acquisitions (as a type of restoration action) will serve multiple and complementary restoration objectives simultaneously. For example, acquisition of old growth forest uplands will have substantial benefits for marbled murrelets and bald eagles as well as possibly benefitting anadromous fisheries, recreation/tourism and water quality. Thus, in recognition of its synergistic benefits, habitat acquisition should be accorded a priority as a type of restoration action. While restoration actions that can produce “at least some improvement” should not be ruled out as a policy matter, as a practical matter, given limited Settlement funds, restoration actions with only marginal benefits should be accorded an extremely low priority.
- **Location of Restoration Actions:** Should restoration actions take place *in the spill area only* or anywhere there is a link to injured resources or services? Restoration actions outside the spill impacted area should not be categorically ruled out as a policy matter, although priority should be given to effective restoration actions. Before undertaking a restoration action outside the spill area, however, a clear finding should be made that there are no effective alternatives inside the spill area or that the efficacy of restoration projects outside the spill area clearly justified an exception to the general policy of working inside the spill zone.
- **Opportunities for Human Use:** To what extent should restoration actions create opportunities for human use of the spill area? The creation of opportunities for human use (such as the outhouse development cited in the Draft Restoration Plan) may be appropriate to the extent that the restoration objective is protection of other injured resources. However, great care must be given to ensure that any restoration activities that would create human use opportunities do not conflict with injury recovery objectives. For example, developing new facilities in areas that might attract new use and disturb recovering species.

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For additional information or clarification concerning these comments, please contact Eric F. Myers at the Alaska Center for the Environment (274-3621).

attachment

- Petition in Support of Habitat Acquisition (14 pages)



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David Gibbons
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Dear Mr. Gibbons:

I wish to comment on the draft restoration plan.

While I support modest, local logging, I do also support the acquisition of critical habitat and special park lands using Exxon / Oil Spill funds.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "John Davies".

John Davies
Representative

The Alaska Wildlife Alliance

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Dear Council Members:

The Alaska Wildlife Alliance represents over 1900 members within and outside of Alaska. Our members are aware of the damage caused by the Exxon Valdez oil spill and are acutely aware of the need to spend the Exxon Valdez settlement money where it will do the most to protect the areas affected by the spill from additional damage.

We strongly believe that the very best way to spend these settlement monies is for the acquisition of habitat within Prince William Sound and adjacent area's affected by the spill. Clearly, the overwhelming majority of impacts from the spill were to wildlife and wildlife habitat. It is only logical then that the best way to mitigate such damage is to protect wildlife and habitat from further disruption and degradation.

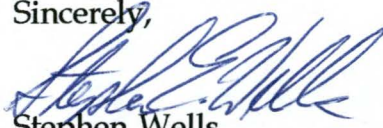
Much of the premier wildlife habitat in these areas is slated for large-scale logging which would amount to a kind of second human-induced disaster to the areas birds, mammals, and fish. It is within your power to prevent this from happening.

Please do not squander the money received for mitigation of damages on ill-conceived and wasteful construction projects. If such projects are warranted, money should be allocated for them by the state's duly elected officials after appropriate public review.

This money is perhaps the only positive result to come from a mammoth environmental catastrophe. We urge you to review the work that went into the "citizen's vision" for restoration, and to protect at least the seven areas identified for protection as a result of their work.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the spending priorities of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees Council. We look forward to hearing of the results of your work.

Sincerely,



Stephen Wells
Acting Executive Director

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
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Tumbleweed Acres
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Dear Sirs:

I understand you are considering public input about how to best utilize the \$600 million settlement from Exxon for the 1989 Valdez oil spill. I hope you will choose the sixth alternative, put forth by the conservationist coalition.

This alternative calls for at least 80 per cent of the funds to be used for habitat protection. Seems like 90 per cent for habitat protection, alternative 2, seems unrealistic, and less than 80 per cent would result in greater losses of funds to bureaucratic administration.

I believe you are committed to taking the best course of action and hope you will consider the 80 per cent choice.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
Melanie Allardale
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2. Knight Island Passage
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Sincerely,



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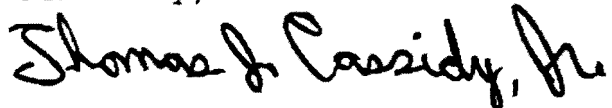
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Dear Trustees:

Anchorage Audubon Society (AAS) is a locally-based all-volunteer organization affiliated with the National Audubon Society. Our membership of 1500 is concerned with Southcentral Alaska environmental issues, with a focus on protection of wildlife populations and wildlife habitat as well as environmental education. We appreciate this opportunity to comment on the *Draft Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan*. We consider restoration of the spill-impacted areas a highest priority concern. As noted in the draft restoration plan, the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill (EVOS) is believed by most Americans surveyed to be the largest environmental accident caused by humans anywhere in the world. Mitigating the impacts of the EVOS merits unprecedented and decisive action.

Anchorage Audubon strongly favors habitat acquisition as the primary means of restoring the area. Potential logging and development in important habitat areas threaten to weaken already injured populations, including those identified in the plan and sought by avid Audubon birders and wildlife seekers, such as black oystercatcher, common murre, harbor seal, harlequin duck, marbled murrelet, pigeon guillemot, sea otter, bald eagle, killer whale, and river otter. AAS is also concerned with other injured species important to the ecosystem and to the recreational opportunities of the spill-impacted area, including cutthroat trout, Dolly Varden, sockeye salmon, rockfish, Pacific herring, pink salmon, and intertidal and subtidal organisms. In addition, the effects of long-term sub-lethal impacts of the spill may result in injury to populations not identified by the draft plan. Other damaged resources of high concern are designated wilderness areas and contaminated air, water, and sediments. To effectively restore and protect these injured resources of the spill zone, and particularly to allow recovery of injured wildlife populations, habitat should be purchased on a system-wide basis, such as whole watershed purchases.

AAS supports acquisition of the seven areas identified as part of the "citizen's vision" for restoration. These are:

Port Gravina/Orca Bay
Knight Island Passage
Port Chatham
Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

Port Fidalgo
Kenai Fjords National Park
Shuyak Straits

Several of these have been destinations for AAS field trips because of their wildlife populations. All are considered high priority acquisitions.

Although other restoration alternatives could be beneficial, AAS believes that habitat acquisition will provide the greatest benefit in the face of numerous resource development proposals in the region. Because some land owners are already engaging in resource development activities, such as logging at Orca Bay near Cordova, AAS urges the Trustee Council to act quickly to acquire these seven important habitat areas in the spill-impacted region. In addition to habitat acquisition, AAS supports protection of public lands through changes in management practices. These low cost or no cost actions should be part of any restoration plan.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the *Draft EVOS Restoration Plan*.

Sincerely,



Vickie Bakker
Conservation chair

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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council,



I am writing to urge
you to use the Oil Spill
Settlement dollars to
purchase lands and bays
for future protection...

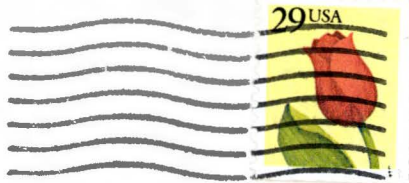
especially the Orca Bay,
Port Fidalgo, and
the Kenai Fjords. I understand
that Kachemak & Seal Bay
have already been protected.

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Thank You,
Katherine Olsen

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July 30, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Dear Council Members:

Your Oil Spill Settlement monies offer a rare opportunity to save timber lands for future use and enjoyment by buying land and timber rights from willing sellers without using taxpayer dollars, while giving oil-impacted ecosystems a chance at restoration.

Buying habitat is the very best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. The majority of remaining Settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation. Large areas, including entire watersheds should be bought and protected (as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak).

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With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,

Nina Allen Auchincloss

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George P. Avery
3503 Lafayette Avenue
Austin, Texas 78722-1807
Phone/Fax 512-476-1889

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
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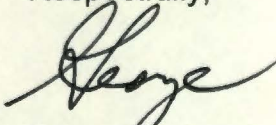
Dear Trustee:

I wish to join the thousands of others begging you to take every action within your authority to protect Alaska's coastal rainforest. While I realize much of it is already protected, you have the power to buy land and timber rights without costing taxpayers any money.

You will be deciding the best way to spend the Oil Spell Settlement money. Using it to purchase the very land threatened by oil pollution is altogether fitting and proper. I support the "seven areas" designated by the Sierra Club and "citizens' vision".

Please make land acquisition your priority, for our children's sake.

Respectfully,



George P. Avery

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**Bailey's Bed & Breakfast
P.O. Box 1226
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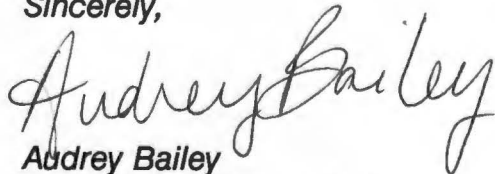
Dear Council Members:

As a concerned citizen and bed & Breakfast owner in Valdez, I am writing in support of the Valdez Visitors & Cultural Center.

During the summer I am asked almost daily about the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill and the effects it had on Valdez and the other areas it touched. We cannot overlook the stress and emotional toil Prince William Sound and Valdez experienced due to this major disaster. By educating the public on efforts for recovery and prevention and including information on other important issues and areas in our history, such as our native culture and economic growth, we can help make our future here more positive. Our visitor center accommodates more people every year, it makes good sense to build on it's success while informing the public as to Oil Spill clean up, long term effects, etc., let's not hide behind it anymore.

I appreciate your genuine interest regarding this issue. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



**Audrey Bailey
Bailey's Bed & Breakfast**

Jose Barbosa, M.D.
Box 716 UMHC
University of Minnesota
Harvard at East River Road
Minneapolis, MN 55455

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Aug 1, 1993

Dear Trustees

I am writing regarding the Exxon Settlement funds. As a frequent tourist in beautiful Alaska (the most beautiful of our States) I feel very strongly that:

A. Buying habitat is the best way to spend these funds.

B. All that remains should be spent in Habitat, especially large areas including whole watersheds.

C. I would like to see the seven areas (citizens' vision) bought up!

Thanks!

Jose Barbosa, M.D.
Box 716 UMHC
University of Minnesota
Harvard at East River Road
Minneapolis, MN 55455

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL

1159 Nimitz Lane
Foster City, CA. 94404

4 August 1993

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

Gentlemen:

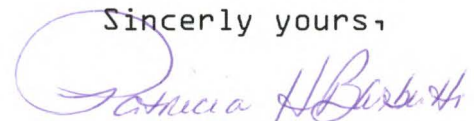
As a former resident of Southeast Alaska, I have a great feeling for the beauty and the natural resources to be found along the coast.

Flying back "home" during the past few years I have been deeply saddened to see the scars left by clear-cutting all the way from California to Juneau. So much is being lost - soil, fish and animal habitat and a biodiversity that will not be seen again during our lifetime or that of our children.

With the settlement from the Exxon Valdez disaster we have a chance to protect some of the last vestiges of "wild Alaska". Let us not add insult to injury. I urge you to use the settlement funds to buy and protect large areas of habitat; entire watershed areas should be protected, such as those proposed by the "citizens vision".

Chief Seattle once said that everything we do should take into consideration the Seventh Generation. If we continue to strip minw oue minerals, forrests and fisheries, there will be nothing left for the next generation let alone the Seventh Generation.

Sincerely yours,



Patricia H. Barbutti

Ms. Deborah L. Beazer
King & Frazer Rds., Wm. Henry L313
Malvern, PA 19355

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Aug. 4, 1993

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Off

645" G" St.

Anchorage, AK. 99501

Dear Trustees,

To this day, 4 yrs. later, I still become enraged
when I recall the Exxon "incident".

Man caused the initial damage & only man
can be the one to intervene & correct it at
any cost!

I strongly recommend that at least 80% of
the remaining funds of the settlement
be used for habitat protection.

Respectfully,

Deborah L. Beazer

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August 3, 1993

Kim Behrens
PO Box 201602
Anchorage, AK 99520

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

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

Dear Sirs,

I would like to stress my feeling that settlement money from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill should go to acquire habitat.

At the very least, the seven areas identified in the citizens' vision should be purchased and protected from any further damage. The Exxon Valdez spill will haunt Alaska and indeed the world for many years to come. It is imperative that the spill areas be, in a sense, reimbursed. The only way I can see for that to happen, is for us to protect the habitat and the wildlife from any further disaster. Logging in the area would be devastating to the wildlife. Just as the oil fouled the habitat, and destroyed birds and wildlife, so would logging.

Again, please use the settlement dollars for habitat purchase.

Thank you for allowing my voice to be heard.

Sincerely,


Kim Behrens

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August 5, 1993

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office

We have not forgotten the devastation and havoc this spill produced on our planet — or the anger and pain it brings to our hearts.

We want 80% of the remaining funds to be used for habitat protection.

This is the 6th alternative recommended by conservationists. If settlement monies aren't used for such protection, hundreds of thousands of acres of private land will be clearcut which will just add to the devastation. Do something right for the future.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey Bell
Sean and Jody Bell
2379 East 9th South
SLC UT 84108

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August 5, 1993

Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office

We recommend adoption of the
conservationist's sixth alternative.

We feel that it is very important
that at least 80% of the remaining
funds be used for habitat protection.

Bert Hill
7431 So 3040 E
S.L.C. UT 84121

Melanie Cameron
9286 So. 3090 W.
W. Jordan UT 84088

Michelle Dent
3388 Hogan St
WVC, UT 84119

Harvey Clement
3349 Merry Ln.
IC, UT, 84120

CHERZ PROVENIX
235 W 600 N APT 133
S.L.C. UT 84103

Sincerely,
Goleen H. Bell
2379 E. 9th S.
SLC UT 84108

Steve Singleton
3045 Whitehall Dr.
W.V.C. ut 84119

Beverley Schweppe
3396 Los Altos
Salt Lake City Utah 84109

Cheryl Redding
9146 Peruvian Cir.
Sandy, Utah 84093

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Nina and Ted Bernstein
53 Colgate Rd.
Great Neck, NY 11023

July 30, 1993

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

Dear Council Members:

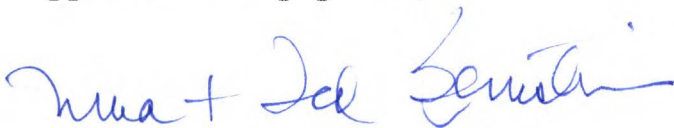
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Appreciatively yours,



Nina and Ted Bernstein

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8/2/93

Dear Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office,

as a member of the NWF and a Park Naturalist, I dream of visiting Alaska someday. Please take the initiative and protect habitats from future oil disasters. I support using 80 percent of the remaining funds (Alternative 6) to restore and protect habitat. Any alternative that entails timber clearing will not only hurt the environment further but mar your cleanup with more bad press.

With the monies left over perhaps Exxon could continue retrofitting their oil tankers with double hulls. Acting responsible can only help. Please take some action to help the devastated wildlife of Alaska.

Sincerely,
Lisa R. Beebe

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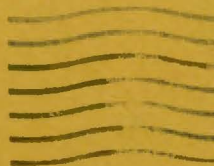


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Lisa Bierer
14510 Church St
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772



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

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TO: Exxon Valdez Trustee Council

FM: Nancy Bird
P.O. Box 1185
Cordova, AK

Subj: Use of Exxon Valdez Oil Spill
Restoration funds

- 1) supports negotiations with Eyak Corporation for acquisition of lands at Power Creek and Eyak Lake. Even if negotiations for purchase of fee simple title to these lands fail, would support purchase of conservation easements in order to stop logging. I also would want the Trustee Council to consider lease/options to buy land outright (fee simple) or conservation easements on all other lands available from Eyak Corp. These negotiations should move ahead immediately.
- 2) I also want to note that the Cordova City Council may have reached their revised position on this issue illegally. They refused to allow me to enter into the discussion and vote because of alleged conflict of interest. I work for Prince William Science Center which was considered a conflict because of a proposal before the Trustee Council. Yet Bob Anderson who chaired the meeting works for the logging company involved in logging for Eyak Corp. He is also married to Eyak's chief negotiator. I am a council member as well but was not allowed to participate in the

meeting. The City Councils position was revised at their recent meeting (Wednesday August 4th).

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Patricia Bliss
1820 Congress Circle, #3
Anchorage, AK 99507

August 4, 1993

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

Dear Trustee Council:

I am writing to urge you to use the remainder of the Exxon Settlement to **purchase wildlife habitat** in spill impacted areas. Buying wildlife habitat from willing land owners is a form of **investing in the future**, just as funding schools is a method of investing in the future. Wildlife and children make sound investments.

Habitat selections should be broad, encompassing entire watersheds, to ensure protection. A disturbance in a watershed has the potential to effect adversely all forms of vegetation and wildlife within that watershed. Smaller parcels of "protected habitat" are far more vulnerable than larger ones.

I support the selection of the seven areas to be purchased as part of the "citizen" vision for restoration. The Alaska Center for the Environment considers these seven areas as Priority Habitat Acquisitions in the Western Gulf. I suggest that you make habitat acquisition the cornerstone of the Restoration Plan.

The seven areas are located near: Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. These areas provide vital habitat for many spill impacted species.

Support habitat acquisition. Make recovery from the spill a reality. Thank you for taking my views into consideration.

Sincerely,

Patricia Bliss

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Hilda Bolden
P.O. Box 584
Orange, CA 92666

July 30, 1993

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

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Appreciatively yours,



Hilda Bolden

Boone and Crockett Club

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Founded 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt
For sport with the Rifle and Conservation



Old Milwaukee Depot
250 Station Drive
Missoula, Montana 59801-2753
406/542-1888
Fax 406/542-0784

August 2, 1993

Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
645 G Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Dear Trustee Council:

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

The Boone & Crockett Club, founded in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt, is one of the nation's first conservation organizations. Early members - such men as naturalist George Bird Grinnell, artist Albert Bierstadt, forester Gifford Pinchot and ecologist Aldo Leopold - shaped the course of conservation in America.

The Club's earliest achievements - protection of Yellowstone National Park, establishment of Forest Reserves which became National Forests, support of the wildlife refuge systems, and framing of wildlife protection laws - are monuments to that legacy. The Club maintains records of North America's big game, participates in major wildlife symposia and workshops and supports wildlife research and management.

It is with this dedication to preservation and careful management of outstanding wildlife resources in mind that the Boone & Crockett Club adds its voice to the support of acquisition of critical wildlife habitat with most of the remaining Exxon Valdez settlement fund. In particular, Boone & Crockett urges the Exxon Valdez Trustee Council to prioritize acquisition of private lands from willing sellers within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

As you are aware, the Department of Interior has long sought to reacquire Kodiak native corporation inholdings along the salt water edge and the salmon rivers within the bear refuge. These are some of the most biologically productive habitats within the oil spill zone, and they are under imminent threat of commercial development even though their highest and best use is clearly intrinsic wilderness.

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The Boone & Crockett Club's "vision of the future" mirror's our past dedication:

We envision a future in which wildlife and wildlife habitat, in all their natural diversity, are maintained and enhanced;

A future in which hunting continues to be enjoyed under rules of Fair Chase and ethical respect for nature;

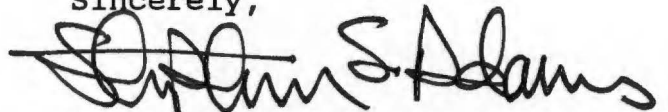
A future in which all users of natural resources respect the rights of others in the spirit of sharing;

A future in which all people are committed to the principle that their use of resources must be sustainable both for themselves and future generations.

Acquisition of Kodiak refuge inholdings is consistent with this vision since it will provide public access to outstanding habitat now closed to such access. It will also resolve growing management conflicts that will only worsen if commercial development along salmon streams is increased.

Thank you for considering our views.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stephen S. Adams", written over a horizontal line.

Stephen S. Adams
President

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TRUSTEE COUNCIL

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Clifford Bove
13 Chestnut St
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542
Aug 4, 1993

Dear Sirs,

It is to my understanding that the Trustee Council is about to decide the use of the Funds from the Exxon Valdez Fines. I urge the Council to use the remaining Funds for purchasing private lands threatened with development in the following areas:

- ① Kodiak Nat'l Wild life Refuge
- ② Adognak Island & Shuyak Straits
- ③ Port Chatham region on the Kenai Peninsula
- ④ Kenai Fjord Nat'l Park
- ⑤ Knight Island Passage area
- ⑥ Port Fidalgo (Prince William Sound)
- ⑦ Port Gravina & Orca Bay (Prince William Sound)

Thanks for the opportunity to comment
Clifford Bove

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July 8, 1993

Dear Trustee Council:

I am writing to you for your support on the proposed Valdez Culture Archaeological Center.

A center would help preserve our history the of the Prince William Sound Area. We would be able to show displays on how people lives were affected by the spill and what we can learn from it.

A lot of the funds have gone for studies and land acquisition which is fine. A project like this one could focus on the people, which I feel has been overlooked in the past.

Valdez, seems like the natural location for this center, since it has road, airline, and marine highway accessibility.

I would appreciate your support on this project for the Prince William Sound Area.

Sincerely,

Janette Bradshaw
Owner of
ONE call Does it All
Reservation Service
company

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645 "G" STREET
ANCHORAGE, AK 99501

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DEAR COUNCIL MEMBERS:

PLEASE USE SETTLEMENT FUNDS FOR
HABITAT ACQUISITION. I BELIEVE THIS IS
THE BEST USE FOR THIS MONEY.

I WORKED ON THE NORTHERN END OF
AFOGNAK ISLAND FOR FOUR SUMMERS AS
A FISHERIES TECHNICIAN. I CAN ATTEST
TO THE ABUNDANCE OF BIRDLIFE AND
WILDLIFE IN THE SHUYAK STRAITS, WHICH
WAS A SHORT DISTANCE FROM WHERE
I WORKED, AT WATERFALL. DURING THOSE
FOUR SUMMERS, I SAW CLEARCUT LOGGING
CHEW UP AN EVER-INCREASING AMOUNT OF
AFOGNAK ISLAND RAINFOREST. THE ONLY PART
OF THE ISLAND WHICH IS PRISTINE IS THE
NORTHERN PART, NOW. PLEASE DO WHAT
YOU CAN TO PURCHASE LARGE TRACTS OF
NORTHERN AFOGNAK. THE SEAL BAY PUR-
CHASE WAS AN IMPORTANT BEGINNING.
THIS AREA, WITH ITS SALMON STREAMS AND
~~GO~~ BROWN BEAR HABITAT, ANCIENT SPRUCE
AND OFFSHORE ISLANDS, NEEDS PROTECT-
ION. TWO-THIRDS OF THE ISLAND IS CARVED
UP. THE REMAINING THIRD SHOULD BE SAVED.

I AM ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT DEVELOPMENT ON KODIAK ISLAND. I ~~ALSO~~ WORKED ON KARLUK AND SPIRIDON LAKES THERE. DEVELOPMENT WHICH IS INSENSITIVE TO THE DENSITY OF BROWN BEARS IN CERTAIN AREAS COULD HAVE QUITE AN IMPACT ON THEM. CRITICAL BROWN BEAR HABITAT ON KODIAK ISLAND SHOULD BE PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE LANDHOLDERS WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK IS WHERE I ~~THE~~ FIRST BECAME ACQUAINTED WITH ALASKA'S COASTLINE AND ITS WILDLIFE. I WILL NEVER FORGET THE KAYAK TRIP WE TOOK THERE. DEVELOPMENT OF PRIVATE LANDS WITHIN THE PARK WOULD CERTAINLY COMPROMISE THE WILDERNESS QUALITY OF THIS BEAUTIFUL AREA, ACCESSIBLE FOR RECREATION. PROTECT THE PUBLIC INTEREST HERE AS WELL.

I AM NOT AS PERSONALLY FAMILIAR WITH THE OTHER AREAS IDENTIFIED BY COMMUNITY RESIDENTS FROM THE SPILL-IMPACTED REGIONS, BUT I CERTAINLY TRUST THEIR JUDGEMENT ON OTHER PRIORITY AREAS FOR HABITAT ACQUISITION. THE OTHER AREAS ARE PORT GRAVINA/ORCA BAY, NEAR CORDOVA, PORT FIDALGO, NEAR VALDEZ AND TATITLEK, KNIGHT ISLAND PASSAGE, AND PORT CHATHAM ON THE KENAI PENINSULA.

EVERYONE BENEFITS FROM THE USE OF
EVOS SETTLEMENT MONIES FOR HABITAT
PURCHASES. PLEASE KEEP NEGOTIATING
FOR THEM!

SINCERELY,

Deborah G. Brocke

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BOX 477

TALKEETNA, AK 99676

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

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

August 4, 1993

To Whom It May Concern:

I have written to you at this time to express my concerns over the fate of much of Alaska's magnificent coastal rainforest and to make suggestions for its protection.

As you are well aware, the most beautiful areas of Prince Williams 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.

Salmon, bald eagles, harlequin ducks, marbled murrelets, and other wildlife devastated by the Exxon Valdez oil spill depend on forest habitat. Large-scale logging in the oil spill area would bring a second disaster to these creatures.

As members of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council, you control the fate of the remaining \$600 million in Exxon fines and thus control the fate of the wildlife and their habitats in the areas mentioned above, as well as all others affected by the spill. Using the settlement funds to protect wildlife habitat is the very best way to restore their damaged populations. Therefore, when making your decision, I urge you to keep the following points in mind:

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. You should buy and protect, as a minimum,
 - a. Port Gravina/Orca Bay;
 - b. Port Fidalgo;
 - c. Knight Island Passage;
 - d. Kenai Fjords National Park;
 - e. Port Chatham;
 - f. Shuyak Straits; and
 - g. Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge

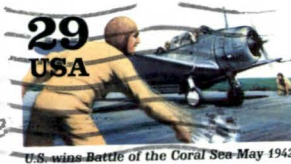
As I stated upon filling out my recommendations on the 1994 Potential Project Titles list on May 19th of this year--Let's keep our priorities in proper perspective. Wildlife and habitat first.

Sincerely,

David A. Brunetti

David A. Brunetti
935 Sherman Farm Road
Harrisville, R.I. 02830

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E. Vernon Buck
775 Hacienda Ave
San Lorenzo CA 94580

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

I support the purchase of habitat from willing private landowners as the ideal way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. Habitat acquisition will allow oil impacted ecosystems time to recover without further stresses. If sellers are willing, large areas, including entire watersheds, should be bought and protected to ensure that effects can be controlled, rather than leaving parts that can effect the whole in other ownership.

The vast majority of remaining Settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

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

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

Truly,

E. Vernon Buck



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Peg Capron
1963 Rock Street #19
Mountain View, CA 94043

July 30, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, AK 99501

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Appreciatively yours,



Peg Capron

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July 12, 1993

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

Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council;

I support Oil Spill Restoration Funds being used for the construction of a Valdez Visitors & Cultural Center and urge you lend your energies to it's becoming an actuality. Of all the proposals for these monies, this makes the most sense and will provide the most beneficial long term effect for the community of Prince William Sound.

This proposed center would address many of the growing needs and concerns in our area for some type of structure to house educational reference materials relating to the spill and an Alaska Native Cultural exhibition along with affording Valdez a much need updated visitor center.

Sincerely,

John Case
John Case

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To Trustee Council:

I am writing this letter in support for the proposed Valdez Visitors and Culture Center.

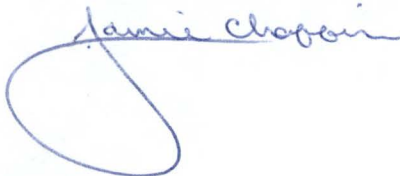
Such a center would help preserve our history the of our area, and show exhibits on the impact the 1989 oil spill had on the Prince William Sound then and today.

Tourism continues to expand in this region, and the need of such a complex, with a variety of exhibits and programs, would be one more attraction for our visitors.

Given its strategic location, its road access, and its community college, Valdez would be the ideal location for a cultural center and archaeological repository that could coordinate activities with the smaller communities of Prince William Sound.

This project would be a three year plan beginning with 1994, and would be self sufficient due to several non profits that would be paying rental office space upstairs.

Thank you for your consideration,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jamie Chapin". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "J".

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EXXON OIL SPILL RESTORATION
OFFICE
645 46th ST,
AK 99501

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NORFOLK, VA, 23513

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I'm WRITTING TO EXPRESS MY CONCERN ABOUT how
TO SPEND the roughly \$600 MILLION LEFT UNCOMMITTED
FROM the \$900 MILLION SETTLEMENT REACHED WITH
EXXON FOR ITS 1989 OIL SPILL IN PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND.
I RECOMMEND THAT AT LEAST 80 PERCENT OF
the REMAINING FUNDS be USED FOR HABITAT PROTECTION.

SINCERELY

Jeffrey Chandler

JEFFREY CHANDLER

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This is a request to the Trustees to support the use of the Settlement funds for habitat purposes - Using the Settlement to protect wildlife habitat is the very best way to restore their damaged populations

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.

YOU KNOW
WHAT / WHERE.

THEY ARE

Thank you so much for this opportunity.

With so much at stake - how can one do otherwise?

Sincerely,

Gaetano Cincotta, S.S.A.

Have A Lovely Day

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Anchorage, AK 99501
Clyon Valley Junior Council

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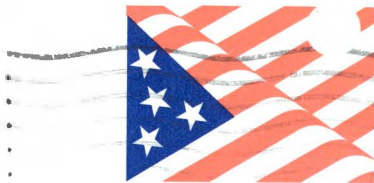
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501



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This is to inform you that I would like you to support the use of Settlement funds for habitat purposes. Buying habitat is the best way to use settlement funds.

The vast majority of remaining settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation.

Large areas, including entire watersheds, should be bought and protected as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on AFOGNAK

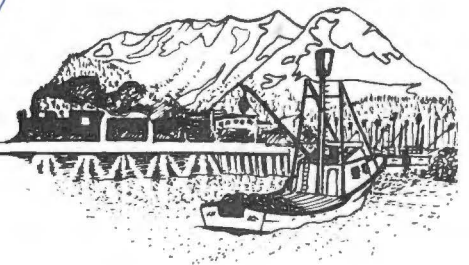
The Trustees should buy and protect at least the 7 acres identified as part of the Citizens Vision.

M. L. Ciranni
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138 Otay Ave.
San Mateo, Ca. 94403

CITY OF CORDOVA

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August 5, 1993

To: Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
Restoration Office
645 G Street, Suite 402
Anchorage, AK 99574
FAX: 276-7178

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From: Gary A. Lewis, City Manager
City of Cordova
Box 1210
Cordova, AK 99574

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At the August 4th, 1993 regular City Council meeting, the City Council of Cordova rescinded Resolution 91-92 requesting that habitat acquisition be given highest priority and substituted for the position of the City of Cordova the following motion:

"Motion by Novak, seconded by Fisher to rescind Resolution 91-92 and direct Administration to communicate to the Trustees Council and to the Eyak Board of Directors support for the fisheries research and rehabilitation and the possibility of an endowment fund and debt retirement for hatcheries; and any habitat buy-back be limited to the Power Creek, Eyak River and Eyak Lake watershed areas. Voice vote-motion carried. (Councilmembers Andersen and Bird not voting due to conflict of interest.)"

Also on August 4th, 1993 the Cordova City Council prepared and passed the following proposed restoration alternative:

"Motion by Allison, Seconded by Novak to direct Administration to include the following allocations with the letter to the Trustees Council:

Administrative & Public Information.....	4%
Fisheries Monitoring & Research.....	55%
General Restoration.....	6%
Habitat Acquisition.....	35%

Voice vote-motion carried. (Councilmembers Andersen and Bird not voting due to conflict of interest.)

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August 4, 1993

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

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my concerns and to recommend that at least 80% of the remaining funds from the settlement reached with Exxon be used for habitat protection.

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 of the spill.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Gail Columbia

Gail Columbia
1710 Summit Street
Endicott, NY 13760

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August 6, 1993

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Gentlemen:

It is imperative to put the oil spill settlement dollars to the best possible use. Buying habitat is the best way to do that. Large areas should be bought and protected, including:

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

Alaska may be far from where I live but it is close to my heart. Please support wilderness.

Susan Cooke
9000 E. 69 Raytown Mo
64133

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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1977 Wyandotte Rd.
Columbus, OH 43212
August 7, 1993

To whom it may concern,

As an environmentally concerned student, I am writing to urge you to do everything possible to get Prince William Sound back to its normal condition. In 1989, I watched the gruesome pictures on the news as the oil took its toll on wildlife, the environment and the people. At that time I was in high school and did not feel I could do anything about the situation. Since then I have taken many courses that have taught me that I can do something about it.

Every effort should be made to prevent future disasters such as this one. Crews and equipment should be better prepared for accidents when they do occur. Everything possible should be done to restore the sound to its original state. Wildlife habitat should be protected from future disasters.

I hope that when I graduate I will be able to find a position where I can benefit wildlife and prevent future disasters such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill. If you could please keep me informed of future progress and events I would really appreciate it. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Julie Coon

Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees :

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Please register my vote for ALTERNATIVE 2 among the restoration plans you are considering. As someone interested in the best form of environmental recovery from the Exxon oil spill, I wish to see the greatest amount of threatened wildlife habitat in the spill zone acquired.

ALTERNATIVE 2 dedicates 91% of the remaining \$600 million in the fund to habitat acquisition. In addition, my highest priority for lands to be acquired are Native inholdings and other private parcels from willing sellers within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Thank you.

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Janet Cooper
signature.

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Little Roc AK. 72212



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Michael James Cord
1050 E. Bluerock Rd.
Garberville, CA 95542

July 30, 1993

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

Dear Council Members:

Your Oil Spill Settlement monies offer a rare opportunity to save timber lands for future use and enjoyment by buying land and timber rights from willing sellers without using taxpayer dollars, while giving oil-impacted ecosystems a chance at restoration.

Buying habitat is the very best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. The majority of remaining Settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation. Large areas, including entire watersheds should be bought and protected (as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak).

The Trustees should buy and protect at least the following areas: Port Gravina/Orca Bay; Port Fidalgo; Knight Island Passage; Kenai Fjords National Park; Port Chatham Shuyak Straits; and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,



Michael James Cord

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

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Trustees:

I'm writing to you for two reasons. First, to say thank you for wisely choosing to use Settlement funds to save Kachemak Bay and Seal Bay.

Second, to urge you to use remaining Settlement funds for habitat purchases, specifically Port Gravina/Isca Bay, Port Adalga, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shugak Straits and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Each area has its unique value which I'm sure you are very well aware, so I won't dwell on each one, but together they are the essential areas that need to be protected from clear-cut logging.

and other destructive developments.

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

As quote Anne Skiland, "Use of the EVOS Settlement for habitat purchases offers a rare 'thin-skin' 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."

So I urge, no beg you, to buy and protect at least the sever areas I have identified with the remaining \$600 million in Exxon fines. Your country will be eternally grateful!

Sincerely,

Maxine Corder

1120 Cranston NE

Ada, MN 49301

Gail Cornwell & Debra Valov
715 60th St
Oakland, CA 94609

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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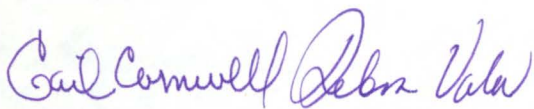
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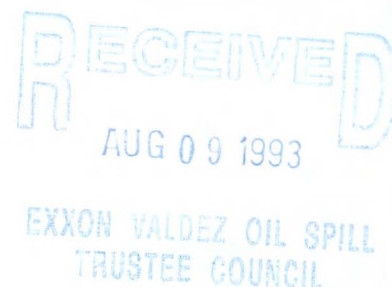
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With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,



Gail Cornwell & Debra Valov



August 3, 1993

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

Dear Gentlemen:

I am writing this letter to ask you to support the use of the Exxon Valdez settlement funds for habitat purchases.

- Buying habitat is the best way to invest settlement dollars;
- The vast majority of remaining settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation; and
- Large areas, including entire watersheds, should be bought and protected.

Please buy and protect at least the following seven areas:

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

Please do not succumb to the pressure to use the settlement funds on projects of little value to restoring the fish and wildlife hurt in the spill -- rather, use the funds to buy land and timber rights to protect their habitat.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Suzanne L. Covello

Suzanne L. Covello
103 Bridgeview Court
Crockett, CA 94525

**Cruise Line Agencies
of Alaska**

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Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
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Valdez, Alaska
July 27, 1993

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

Dear Members of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council:

I am writing this letter in enthusiastic support of dedicating Oil Spill Restoration funds to establish a Visitors and Cultural Center in Valdez. I believe it is a vital need for the inhabitants of Prince William Sound to see a physical structure that would represent those of us who survived the spill and are now healing ourselves with the prospect of recovery and restoration. With the focus on education and preservation, this center in Valdez would serve not only tourists but the members of our community whose everyday lives are centered around the oil, fishing, and tourism industries. I believe allocation of monies to this end from the Restoration revenues would be proper and only fitting.

As the Valdez Port Manager for Cruise Line Agencies, I can certainly attest to the value of such a center to the cruise industry. It would be an attraction for those cruise companies considering Valdez as a future port of call and help to further diversify the economy of Valdez,

I would ask that you sanction the above proposal for the current well-being and future survival of Valdez as a place where industry and environment co-exist in a mutually beneficial manner.

Sincerely yours,



Robert J. Arts, Port Manager
Cruise Line Agencies

cc: Sandy Anacker, Valdez Convention & Visitors Bureau
Jean Stewart, Valdez Chamber of Commerce

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CRUSADE 2000

GRASSROOTS ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

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

Dear Sir or Madam,

We at Crusade 2000 have reviewed a brief summary of the alternatives set forth by the trustees in charge of allocating funds for the restoration of Prince William Sound, which was severely damaged by the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. We have come to the conclusion that none of the alternatives presented are acceptable to the American people. The reason is that each alternative which seems to allocate the necessary funds also has certain drawbacks to conservationists and those who believe that the money allocated should ONLY be spent on restoration of the Sound.

Instead, we urge you to adopt a plan in which at least 80 percent of the remaining funds garnered after the massive spill is used for habitat restoration, and for that purpose only. We believe that this approach will benefit everyone, including the residents of Alaska and of the rest of the world.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Brian D. Gumm
Founder

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

August 5, 1993


To whom it may concern:

Please consider the following my comments on the draft restoration plan:

I would like to see the settlement funds spent on habitat protection. Please work diligently to purchase and prevent logging on the following holdings: Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Acquisition of the above listed areas would be an excellent use of the money. Please also consider using the funds for habitat acquisition in other places, as the opportunity arises.

Thank you,



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June 21, 1993

Dear Interested Citizens:

In April, you received a newspaper brochure titled, **Draft Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan: Summary of Alternatives for Public Comment**. We once again urge you to express your opinion on alternatives for restoring resources and associated services injured by the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill. This letter also describes how we expect to complete the restoration process, and to offer you additional information about restoration.

Please Comment on Alternatives

In case you did not receive the Summary of Alternatives (often called "The Newspaper" or "The Brochure"), or have misplaced it, we have enclosed another copy. On page 8 of the Summary is a response form that asks you to "Tell Us What You Think!" If you have already returned a response form, thank you. If not, please do so. It is very important to us.

We will use all comments received by **August 6, 1993**, to prepare a Draft Restoration Plan which will provide long-term guidance for restoring injured resources and reduced or lost services. The Summary of Alternatives raises a. five broad policy questions, b. describes four categories of restoration activities, and c. presents five alternative ways of combining policies and restoration activities. More information on these topics is in the brochure.

a. The five policy questions that need to be answered are listed below. If your time is limited, please focus your comments on these questions. The answers to these policy questions will be used to develop a Draft Restoration Plan.

1. **Injuries Addressed by Restoration Actions:** Should restoration actions address all injured resources or only those biological resources whose populations measurably declined because of the spill? *ADDRESS ALL INJURED RESOURCES! Once we establish "accountability" for corporate misbehavior*
2. **Restoration Actions for Recovered Resources:** Should restoration actions cease when an injured resource has recovered, or continue in order to enhance the resource? *Continue, as we don't see the damage it has dissipated! We cover so much up - the*

- Effectiveness of Restoration Actions: Should the plan include only those restoration actions that produce substantial improvement over natural recovery or also those that produce at least some improvement? *reality of the "and then some!"*
4. *Include all areas/Every effort to recover our Eco-System*
Location of Restoration Actions: Should restoration actions take place in the spill area only or anywhere there is a link to injured resources or services? *is about right!*
5. Opportunities for Human Use: To what extent should restoration actions create opportunities for human use of the spill area? *connects.*

Trustee Agencies

State of Alaska: Departments of Fish & Game, Law, and Environmental Conservation

United States: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Departments of Agriculture and Interior

b. The four categories of restoration activities are:

1. **Habitat Protection and Acquisition.** This category includes protection and acquisition of habitat on private land as well as protection of habitat on public land. *The responsibility is to All Land / Accountability for 100% of the Damage!*
 2. **General Restoration.** This category includes restoration options that directly manipulate resources or manage human use. Examples include building fish passes, replanting seaweeds, and redirecting hunting and fishing harvests. *This catastrophic damage has to be rebuilt @ any cost. We are destroying our very life support system.*
 3. **Monitoring and Research.** This category includes following the progress of natural recovery and evaluating the effectiveness of restoration actions. It could also monitor the general health of affected ecosystems, or provide scientific research about how to protect, manage, or restore resources or services affected by the spill. *We need Sanctuaries! This cost reflects the ignorance of the oil giants ignoring the studies B-4 the pipeline (needing info to compare to study PWS. So pay to study.)*
 4. **Administration and Public Information.** This category includes support for such activities as Trustee Council meetings, staff, independent peer reviewers, the Public Advisory Group, public involvement, and public information. *Unfortunately we need watchdog groups over "corporate misbehavior" 85% Revenues = 85% preventative maintenance to protect Alaska on co's*
- c. We have identified five alternatives. Each alternative applies different policies and emphasizes different categories of restoration activities to restore resources injured by the spill.

1. **Alternative 1, Natural Recovery.** No restoration actions would be undertaken. *ABSOLUTELY NOT! This is CORPORATE MISBEHAVIOR - UNACCEPTABLE*
2. **Alternative 2, Habitat Protection.** Through acquisition and protection of habitat, protect injured resources and lost or reduced services within the spill areas from further degradation or disturbance.
3. **Alternative 3, Limited Restoration.** Take the most effective actions within the spill area to protect and restore all lost or reduced services and biological resources that suffered a measurable population decline. Maintain the existing character of the spill area. *measurable? #6!*
4. **Alternative 4, Moderate Restoration.** Take the most effective actions to protect and restore all injured resources and lost or reduced services. Increase, to a limited extent, opportunities for human use of the spill area. *How can you access what you can't see?*
5. **Alternative 5, Comprehensive Restoration.** Take the most effective actions to protect, restore, and enhance all injured resources and lost or reduced services. Increase opportunities for human use of the spill area. *Accountability!*

You may wish to express a preference for one of these alternatives. If none of the alternatives reflects your preference, you may devise your own alternative in a space provided on the response form. Although none of the alternatives includes the notion of an endowment, or savings account, the response form (page 8 of the Summary of Alternatives) asks whether you favor an endowment and, if so, how much of the fund you would set aside and for what purpose.

J. Delaney
June 21, 1993

P.S. I have taken a presentation re: oil & Haz. Spill awareness & educate the public (schools etc...) & am recommended by S.E.R.C. to the Dept. of Ed. We sent a bad message to our youth!

You'll never see all the damage to our ecosystem - perhaps never. We are exploring which for years they thought had high profits when they left out the crucial part! section - no cost for no responsibility!

August 4, 1993

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645 "G" Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

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Gentlemen:

I add my voice to a coalition of conservation groups who are recommending the adoption of a **sixth** oil spill recovery alternative that uses 80 percent of the remaining funds for habitat protection. If 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 devastating consequences for the spill.

Some of these consequences are that there is a new silence in places once populated with seals, otters or birds. Some beaches still have patches of asphalt-like oil that will probably take decades to degrade in the cold. Sometimes the oil still sheens into the water.

Many creatures have not rebounded such as sea otters, harlequin ducks, murres, and oystercatchers. Murre populations are not expected to recover completely for up to 75 years.

In inter-tidal zones, mussel mats retain oil trapped four years ago which, in turn, poisons the animals that eat them.

State and federal scientists have found the effects of the oil in organisms from salmon and other fish to whales--in such forms as brain damage, reproductive failure, genetic damage, structural deformities such as curved spines, lethargy, lowered growth rates and body weights, changed feeding habits, reduced egg volume, eye tumors, increased number of parasites, liver damage and behavioral abnormalities.

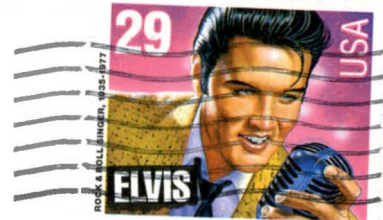
I do not want to see any more devastation of this area and I want the best chances of recovery possible. That is why I recommend that at least 80 percent of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection which would leave 20 percent of the settlement funds for fisheries and management programs. I want my posterity to be able to see Prince William Sound and the surrounding areas as they once were in their pristine state.

Sincerely,



Marilyn L. Dinger

Marilyn L. Dinger
164 North 650 East
Kaysville, UT 84037



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Christa Donaldson, PhD
1305 Bonita Street
Berkeley, CA 94709

July 30, 1993

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

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With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Christa', followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Christa Donaldson, PhD

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Hello

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCIL

8-4-93

I support the buying of habitat as the most important use of Oil Spill Settlement dollars. Specifically I support purchasing tracts of

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

I've lived in Alaska 19 years. I work in the oilfields and road construction industry. I don't believe in "locking up" Alaska. I do believe the most efficient way to protect particular areas however is to simply buy it outright. I don't believe in paying lawyers to study + argue about everything until there is no money left. I don't trust the whims of politicians ~~but~~ with vested interests dubious ethics and short term goals. Just buy what you can ^{which} you don't want to take a chance on "regulations" to protect. Thank You

Dennis J. Driscoll

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To Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office:

In regards to the spending of funds for restoration, I strongly urge you to spend at least 80 percent of the funds on habitat protection and the remaining 20 percent on management.

Sincerely,

Leslie Easton
Rt. 4 Box 242-D
Charlottesville, Va. 22901

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council

As an informed citizen, I am writing concerning the allocation of Exxon fine funds. It is important to allocate monies in a pragmatic way, one that will outlast the oil spill itself and its immediate cleanup. The best way to accomplish this is to purchase and preserve wildlife habitat. This in itself is the best way to restore populations injured by the oil spill.

Recent efforts to secure Seal Bay on Afongak Island and Kachemak Bay on the Kenai are excellent first steps. This effort must be continued, with a significant majority of remaining settlement funds being used to purchase and protect wildlife habitat from further intrusion.

Seven areas have been identified as prime candidates for purchase:

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

Preservation of these areas, including watersheds, is critical to protection and restoration of wildlife habitat. Development and timber cutting in these areas should be precluded forever. By using settlement monies for land purchase, landowners will receive fair payment for their contribution to lasting habitat preservation.

Sincerely,



Fred L. Elbel
7069 S. Knolls Way
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To Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office

From Elaine P. Elkin
RR-2 Box 30
Orrington, ME 04474

August 2, 1993

To Whom It May Concern:

If anything has become clear, it is that there is really no such thing as oil-spill restoration. We simply cannot fix a broken ecosystem like we can a broken machine.

As for the Exxon oil spill, some beaches still have patches of asphalt-like oil that will probably take decades to degrade in the cold. Sometimes the oil still sheens into the water.

Many creatures have not rebounded. Particularly striking is the dearth of sea otters, harlequin ducks, murres and oyster-catchers. Murre populations are not expected to recover for up to 75 years.

In inter-tidal zones, mussel mats retain oil trapped four years ago. Not only is that bad news for mussels, but also for the many animals that eat them.

State and federal scientists have found the effects of the oil in organisms from fish to whales-in such forms as brain damage, reproductive failure, genetic damage, structural deformities such as curved spines, lethargy, lowered growth rates and body weights, changed feeding habits, reduced egg volume, eye tumors, increased numbers of parasites, liver damage and behavioral abnormalities.

In 1990 Congress unanimously passed the Oil Pollution Act, which includes a \$1 billion response fund, tougher civil and criminal penalties and more thorough contingency planning.

As far as the out-of-court settlement of civil and criminal charges against Exxon, several environmental groups pointed out last fall that "not one penny has yet been spent on substantive restoration". Therefore, restoration awaits development of a plan to be ready by early 1994.

Despite safeguards, tankers still collide, ground and explode, spilling an estimated 3 million barrels of their toxic cargo into the world's oceans every year. Seldom is more than ten percent recovered.

I am deeply concerned. I adamantly recommend the adoption of a sixth alternative that uses 80 percent of the remaining funds for habitat protection.

Yours truly,

Elaine P. Elkin

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Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees :

Please register my vote for ALTERNATIVE 2 among the restoration plans you are considering. As someone interested in the best form of environmental recovery from the Exxon oil spill, I wish to see the greatest amount of threatened wildlife habitat in the spill zone acquired.

ALTERNATIVE 2 dedicates 91% of the remaining \$600 million in the fund to habitat acquisition. In addition, my highest priority for lands to be acquired are Native inholdings and other private parcels from willing sellers within the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Thank you.

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Nancy H. Erickson
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Ms. Nancy N Erickson
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STOP HUNTING



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

August 2, 1993

SPILL TRUSTEES:

I agree with the National Wildlife Foundation regarding the preparation of a final restoration plan for Prince William Sound.

I recommend that at least 80 percent of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection, leaving 20 percent of the settlement funds for fisheries studies and management programs.


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Robin L. Fine, PhD
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Kensington, CA 94707

July 30, 1993

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

Dear Council Members:

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With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,



Robin L. Fine, PhD

Alaska State Legislature

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Representative David Finkelstein

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
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Dear Trustees:

This letter is in response to your recent solicitation for recommendations on the Restoration Plan. I believe the focus of your council should be on purchasing wildlife habitat. While we can't undo the damage caused by the oil spill, we can expand the public ownership of key coastal habitats in the affected areas.

Within Prince William Sound, the Knight Island Passage and Jackpot Bay area is particularly critical. This region provides a wealth of natural beauty and wildlife habitat that should be preserved for future generations. The lands owned by Chenaga Corporation include many tracts that need to be in public ownership. All of the Native corporation lands in Prince William Sound are worth considering in your acquisition plans, but the Knight Island area is especially important. If public lands can be acquired in the area, it will provide a continuous public coastline from Whittier to Seward. I have boated this coastline and am convinced it is a top priority.

Other critical areas for habitat acquisition include private lands in the Kenai Fjords National Park, the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and the Shuyak Straits area. In all of these areas we have a unique opportunity to purchase wildlife habitat on a willing-seller basis.

Purchasing these and other key habitats in areas affected by the spill will give Alaska's wildlife a chance to fully recover from the effects of the spill. It would also enable these populations to continue to thrive in a protected environment. Making this type of commitment would put us on the road to successful resource management. Please consider the maximum level of habitat acquisition when putting the final plan together. Thanks for considering my views.

Sincerely,

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David Finkelstein
State Representative

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Mike Fitzgerald
Aimee Boulanger
17040 Foothill
Eagle River, Alaska 99577

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

August 6, 1993

To the Trustee Council,

Kudos to you for the purchases of Kachemak Bay's inholdings and Seal Bay on Afognak! We now urge you to use the majority of remaining Oil Spill Settlement monies for the purpose of habitat acquisition. In our minds this is the very best way to address the tragedy in Prince William Sound. Truly, the only appropriate response to careless destruction is to remove the threat of repeating ourselves. Clearcut logging throughout the coastal rainforests of Alaska is repetition of our greed and ignorance on a scale exponentially higher than even the spill.

As a couple who met in the rainforests of the Philippines, we are seeing a sad reminder of the short term gain - long term degradation - of depleting the natural environment that we are so intricately connected to and dependent upon. The payoff from this shortsightedness is small. The economic, social, biological, and even psychological damage done is far greater than our knowledge of ecosystem "management". It is an amazing sight to see Alaska repeat the mistakes of what has been termed the "Third World".

Honestly, how can the Trustees make any choice other than habitat acquisition? How could we say that we are restoring a toxic nightmare by building a sea life center, by putting the money into a huge long term endowment to sit and make more money, or by studying how many creatures we killed while simultaneously we massacre entire forest systems?

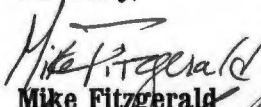
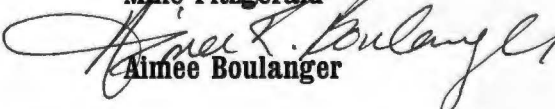
Certainly, it is appropriate to spend some funds on marine research. However, we already know the ecosystem was harmed - why continue the practice while we seek the extent? Forest and marine ecosystems will benefit most if we remove them from danger first and then research further actions needed.

We implore you to spend the vast majority of settlement dollars on habitat acquisition. Please encourage the sale of large areas to include, where possible, entire watersheds. Please work first on the following priority areas but do not consider the list exclusive: Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

We trust you will weigh our concerns in your decisions, and recognize how strongly we feel on this issue.

Thank you again for the great work you have already done with Kachemak and Seal Bays.

Sincerely,


Mike Fitzgerald

Aimee Boulanger

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
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Dear Trustee's Council:

Recently, I had the opportunity to enjoy the incredible beauty and tranquility of Tutka and Kachamek Bays. After enjoying these areas I was dismayed to learn how close they came to being logged. This issue suddenly became very personal. I am writing to urge the EVOS Trustees to spend the money wisely. By that I mean spend it on habitat acquisition.

Buying wildlife habitat is the best way to allow ecosystems recover from the oil spill. A recovery that will only happen slowly, and over considerable time. When you protect habitat you also preserve the natural beauty of the area for everyone to enjoy. This produces long-term benefits not temporary resource extraction.

I understand that the following seven areas are considered priorities for acquisitions, by Alaska citizens: Port Gravina/Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge. Habitat acquisition should be take priority over all other components of the Restoration Plan. I urge the EVOS Trustees to act in Alaskas best interest and move quickly to acquire the areas mentioned above, and other priority areas.

Sincerely,



Karen K. Fjeld

K. Field
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Dear Dino

This is a heartfelt recommendation for at least 80 per cent of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection. If this is not done, the wrong creatures (2 legged) will benefit.

Sincerely

Don & Professor Han

Thank you



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Reply to: 1600

Date: August 6, 1993

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The following comments are offered in response to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Restoration Plan Alternatives.

Overall Response to Proposed Alternatives

Although difficult to choose, we prefer Alternative 3 (Limited Restoration) for its overall guiding policies. We generally favor spending oil spill funds within the designated spill area. We favor a program of recreation enhancement within the Sound consistent with the current direction in the Chugach Forest Plan. Included would be trail construction, new cabins and hardened camp sites; and funds over the long term to maintain facilities. The EVOS funded recreation working group could appropriately synthesize the details of recreation development with respect to public views and current management direction.

Within alternative 3 however, we do not favor the creation of new (that is, any facilities in addition to those currently existing or proposed for expansion) hatchery based fish runs in the Sound. The present concerns regarding wild vs. hatchery stocks are of sufficient concern so as to not further promote additional hatchery runs.

Habitat Acquisition Priorities

We favor the placing of equal emphasis on acquiring important habitats for injured species, and important habitats for human use. If important habitat for either purpose has been altered, we would still favor consideration of the parcel. Over the long term, much of the visual quality and surface resources of the land will have been restored. For lands managed by the Chugach National Forest, current Forest Plan Direction provides a high degree of protection.

Funding for an Endowment

We would favor creation of an endowment for long term funding of future projects and activities. A possible organization for the management of the endowment could utilize something similar to the Alaska Permanent Fund. In addition, such an endowment could provide funds for long term maintenance and operation of any





projects and facilities from oil spill funds. We suggest an amount equal to at least 20 percent of the remaining settlement funds may be appropriate. We favor funding of both monitoring and research, as well as habitat protection and acquisition as appropriate.

We also believe that a process based on the long term Restoration Plan needs to be established to allocate such funds on an annual basis. This process could utilize existing agency organizations to administer and implement projects within areas of jurisdiction.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment, if you have any questions please call me.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Navy

for BRUCE VAN ZEE
Forest Supervisor

cc: FLT



Dear members of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council:

I'm writing to ask you, as Trustees, to support the Settlement funds for habitat purchases.

Buying habitat is the very best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. The vast majority of remaining Settlement funds should be spent to protect our vulnerable wildlife habitat from further devastation. Large areas, including entire watersheds, should be bought and protected.

As a member of the Sierra Club, I'm supporting citizens vision for restoration, identifying the seven critical areas to be protected.

Please protect what right fully belongs to all of us, ensuring the long-term health of such a majestic land!

Sincerely
Patti Freeman

1615 W 28 St

Law, KS 66046

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees:

As a concerned wildlife biologist and environmental consultant, I would like to express my opinion in regard to the five alternatives now under consideration for the restoration of Prince William Sound. I urge you towards Alternatives 2 and 3 which would provide at least 75% of the remaining funds to be used for habitat protection. The other 15-25% would be best used for fisheries and other marine life research and management. These natural resources are too important to be lost to short term greed and its accompanying lack of environmental responsibility. We must take all measures possible so that disasters such as this do not happen again. Alaskans and all Americans need a healthy Alaskan environment which provides us so much bounty.

I thank you for your time and attention, hoping you will seriously consider my words.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Garrod

Michael J. Garrod

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Georgetown, SC 29440
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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
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Dear Council Members;

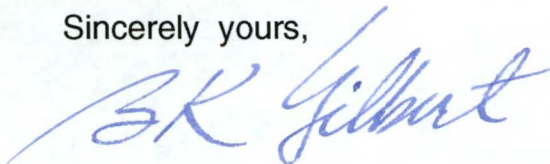
I am writing to register my vote for the purchase of Kodiak NWR lands with the settlement funds. I believe ALTERNATIVE 2 is the best use of the dollars for the long-term benefit of wildlife in Alaska. The Kodiak Native lands are in prime need of protection as they contain the densest populations of salmon and bears.

Last summer I had an opportunity to fly over the Karluk Lake area and I camped on the shore of Thumb Lake, a tributary drainage of Karluk. If this land were to be developed with camps, docks and many aircraft landings then the richest area for brown bears and the potential to observe them would be seriously impacted. These are key corridors for the maintenance of all kinds of wildlife populations and need to be returned to federal management.

I have recently completed a five-year study of bear responses to camps and visitors in Katmai National Park, Alaska. From this work it is clear that the protection of salmon streams on Kodiak is essential to the maintenance of the dense bear populations. It is for these reasons that acquisition of Native inholdings and other private land from willing sellers within the Kodiak NWR is my highest priority.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely yours,



Barrie K. Gilbert
Department of Fisheries and Wildlife
Utah State University
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Virginia & Norman Goldstein
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July 30, 1993

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

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Appreciatively yours,

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Virginia & Norman Goldstein

Dr. & Mrs. John L. Graham
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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G. Street, Anchorage Alaska

Dear Sirs:

My husband and I are students
of Geology and Oceanography, and
ask you to support the use of the
settlement funds for habitat purposes.

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 same areas identified as
part of the "citizens vision"

Dr. & Mrs. John L. Graham
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5. Support ① Port Gravina (area Bay) ② Port
Foully ③ Knight Island Passage ④
Kenai Fjords National Park ⑤ Port
Crathorne ⑥ Shuyak strait ⑦ Kodiak
National Wildlife Refuge.

Please remember that what
happen in Alaska effects the waters,
the ecology of the rest of the world.

Sincerely yours,
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Graham

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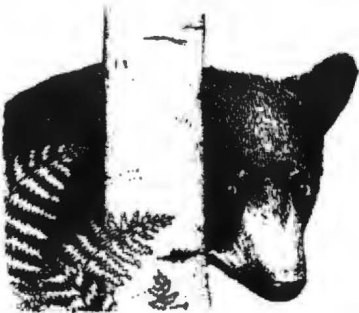
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August 7, 1993

I am a member of the National Wildlife Federation and I have been asked to write to you to recommend that at least 80% of the remaining settlement funds be used for habitat protection of wildlife.

Thanking you 

Jill Griffin

membership # 117605097

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

August 6, 1993

Dear Sirs:

I would just like to stress that buying natural habitat is by far the best use of 'Oil Spill Settlement' dollars. The vast majority of the remaining funds should be used to purchase and preserve crucial forests and watersheds to ensure that these endangered ecosystems remain relatively healthy.

Seven notable areas stand out as deserving of this protection. They include: Port Gravina/ Orca Bay, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park (Private Holdings Within Park), Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits, and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge (Private Holdings Within Park).

This money was made available because of the environmental damage caused by the 'Spill', and as such shouldn't southeastern coastal Alaska's environment be the major beneficiary. Wildlife and fishing interests would benefit greatly from the protection of this land. Please make the most logical choice and recommend purchasing this crucial habitat.

Thank you for your time.....

Sincerely,



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Hilary Hall
42026 N. LA PLATA
Cave Creek, AZ 85331
August 2, 1993

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

DEAR Sir or Madam :

I am writing to you in regards to the 1989 Exxon Valdez Oil Spill. I was very disturbed by the fact that you were considering not spending any of the civil settlement money toward helping to protect habitats. Don't you think it's our responsibility to protect the animals that survived the oil spill, since we can't bring back the thousands that died from it? I think you should spend at least 80% of the remaining settlement funds toward animal habitat protection. This would leave about 20% of the settlement money for Fisheries studies and management programs. Thank you for your time and please consider this alternative.

Sincerely,

Hilary Hall

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EXXON VALDEZ OIL SPILL
TRUSTEE COUNCILBetty & Raymond Halpern
257 Stanford Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708

July 30, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Anchorage, AK 99501

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Appreciatively yours,


Betty & Raymond Halpern

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Ms. Ann Hancock, MPH
329 South Brush St.
Graton, CA 95444

July 30, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
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Appreciatively yours,



Ms. Ann Hancock, MPH

RANDALL E. HARTMAN
SOUTH BAY GREENS
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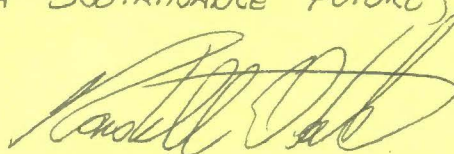
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DEAR COUNCILMEMBERS:

I AM WRITING IN REGARDS TO THE ALLOCATION
OF THE OIL SPILL SETTLEMENT DOLLARS. I FEEL THE
WISEST USE OF THESE MONIES IS TO PURCHASE ANCIENT
FOREST HABITAT. LARGE AREAS, INCLUDING ENTIRE WATER-
SHEDS, SHOULD BE BOUGHT AND PROTECTED TO INSURE
PROTECTION FOR WILDLIFE, SALMON SPAWNING GROUNDS, AND
THE ENTIRE ECO-SYSTEM. YOU SHOULD BUY AND PROTECT AT
LEAST THE FOLLOWING SEVEN AREAS:

- PORT GRAVINA / ORCA BAY
- KNIGHT ISLAND PASSAGE
- PORT CHATHAM
- KODIAK NAT. WILDLIFE REFUGE
- PORT FIDALGO
- KENAI FIORDS N.P.
- SHUYAK STRAIGHTS

YOURS FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE,



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I am an old man who wishes to leave behind a planet of beauty and majesty for my great grandchildren.

I am very concerned that ecosystems are protected. We have done enough damage. We must have more habitat protection.

I demand that 80% of your monies be used for habitat protection. Let's get our priorities in order.

Sincerely.

Mr. Joseph A. Harwood
1975 South 150 West
Bountiful Ut 84010

Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees .

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Please register my vote for ALTERNATIVE 2 among the restoration plans you are considering. As someone interested in the best form of environmental recovery from the Exxon oil spill, I wish to see the greatest amount of threatened wildlife habitat in the spill zone acquired.

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James E. Helle
signature.

July 26, 1993

Jim & Jerry Helle
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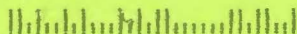
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To: Exxon Valdez Trustee Council

From: Marsha Hodson
5740 E. 98th
Anchorage, AK 99516

Subj: Use of Restoration Monies

- 1) I strongly recommend that the Trustee Council supports the agreement with Eyak Corporation to purchase and protect lands for sale at Plover Creek and Eyak Lake.
- 2) I also ask the Trustee Council to negotiate a lease option for other lands the Eyak are willing to sell. Lands that are important to protect include Orca Inlet, Rude River and Nelson Bay.
- 3) The Trustee Council should first spend money to acquire/protect lands in Prince William Sound and then elsewhere.

Comments provided by phone on 8/5/93
Recorded by John Strand, RPWG

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EVOS Council



I urge you to continue to use the EVOS funds to purchase habitat for fish & wild life, and to protect the forest from clearcut logging. I am a frequent visitor to Alaska, and visitors come to marvel at the wildlife, not to see clear cuts.

The ability to use these funds to compensate private owners, and gain long term protection is a rare one. Use it to do so. Clear cutting is a one-time event. Protecting species habitat is a long term event. Protecting salmon runs also helps your economy. I especially would like to see added protection for the Kenai Fjords National Park.

Sincerely

Mary Hoffman
3920 Princeton Blvd
South Euclid OH 44121

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees, 8/2/93

I support adopting a sixth alternative that uses 80% of the remaining uncommitted \$600 million dollars for habitat protection. The remaining 20% should be used for fisheries studies and management programs.

Without habitat protection hundreds of thousands of acres of private forest land will be clearcut adding to the already devastating consequences of the spill.

Because habitat protection is critical to Alaskan wildlife recovery, use 80% of remaining funds for this purpose.

Thank you
Brian Hotchkiss

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Dear Sirs,

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It is important that disposition of the remaining funds from the fines paid by Exxon go towards protecting habitat. By protecting habitat in the Prudhoe Wellhead Sound it will help restore and maintain the wildlife, both land and sea, that was effected by the spill. Having lived in Alaska for several years I believed the area around Knight Island to be of great importance.

Thank you,
Robbin Eliff Howard

ROBBIN ELIFF HOWARD
14710 WILLOW
HESPERIA CA

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To: The Exxon Oil Spill Restoration Office
Dear Sir:

7/30/93

1719 M

I have learned that you are seeking public comments on how to best use the settlement funds regarding the 1989 Exxon oil spill in Prince William Sound, and the various recovery alternatives. In this decision it is important to keep the purpose and goal, and how to best reach it. It seems reasonable to me that protection of the environment in the areas adjacent to the ecosystem that was damaged as well as what can be salvaged from the devastation that occurred should be the major purpose and goal for the use of these funds. Therefore, I believe that the majority of the settlement funds should be used to protect the natural environments that surround the destroyed area, to avoid further ecological collapse in the area. - and agree with the National Wildlife Federation and other conservation groups who propose that 80% of the funds that remain be used for habitat protection, such as for preventing the clearcutting of adjacent private land. Please consider and support this alternative. Thank you ~ Vickie J. Hueth

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TO Whom it may concern,
I am writing to recommend
that at least 80% of your
remaining funds be used
for habitat protection. I
believe that is your respon-
sibility to do so.

1577 M Thank You Linda Howe

Linda Howe
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Elmont NY
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International Wild Waterfowl Association. Inc.



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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
845 G. Street
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Dear Trustee Council:

The International Wild Waterfowl Association works toward protection, conservation and reproduction of many species of wild waterfowl considered in danger of eventual extinction. Habitat preservation is a critical part of the effort to protect many of these species.

In recognition of the Trustee Council's identification of the harlequin duck as one of the key bird species injured by the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the IWWA would like to go on record in support of Alternative 2, which would dedicate 91% of the remaining \$600 million in the fund to habitat acquisition within the spill region.

IWWA urges the Trustee Council to prioritize coastal sea duck habitat in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge whose bays and nearshore waters provide wintering habitat for an estimated 150,000 sea ducks, including harlequin, Barrow's goldeneye, king eider, and greater squal. An important population of breeding tundra swan also utilize the southern end of the Kodiak Refuge and would benefit from acquisition and preservation of their habitat.

It is the IWWA view that nature will do the most important job in cleaning up the oil spill and since the spill was an environmental problem, the solution of habitat acquisition and preservation is the best use of the oil spill settlement fund from an environmental standpoint.

Thank you for the opportunity to be part of the public comment process.

Sincerely,

Walter B. Sturgeon, Jr.
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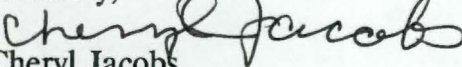
Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council;

My letter is in support of restoration funds used to assist Valdez in the construction of a multi-purpose building, ie. Visitor, Archaeological and Cultural Center. Not only is Valdez in great need of a larger Visitor's Center and upgrade of existing Visitor facilities, there is no facility in Prince William Sound for exhibition and collection of Alaska Native cultural and historical artifacts, nor any central location housing oil spill documentation and studies.

The oil was spilled in Prince William Sound, it stands to reason that a Center as the one described above is not only greatly needed, but would be a wise expenditure of oil restoration funds especially when compared to some proposals in as far as actually benefiting the peoples effected by the spill.

This is a very important proposal for the communities of Prince William Sound and has the support of it's people.

Sincerely,


Cheryl Jacobs

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Barbara & Ray Jacobsen
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Dear Council Members:

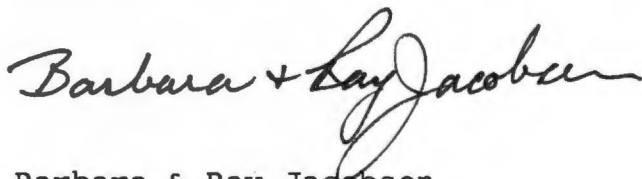
Your Oil Spill Settlement monies offer a rare opportunity to save timber lands for future use and enjoyment by buying land and timber rights from willing sellers without using taxpayer dollars, while giving oil-impacted ecosystems a chance at restoration.

Buying habitat is the very best way to invest Oil Spill Settlement dollars. The majority of remaining Settlement funds should be spent to protect wildlife habitat from further devastation. Large areas, including entire watersheds should be bought and protected (as with the recent 42,000 acre purchase at Seal Bay on Afognak).

The Trustees should buy and protect at least the following areas: Port Gravina/Orca Bay; Port Fidalgo; Knight Island Passage; Kenai Fjords National Park; Port Chatham Shuyak Straits; and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,



Barbara & Ray Jacobsen

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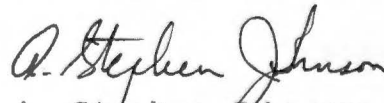
Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
645 G Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to ask you to use the Oil Spill Settlement funds for purchase of wildlife habitat: the seven areas identified as the "Citizens' Vision" areas.

I have visited Alaska, and hope to visit your state again. Seeing your unspoiled, magnificent wilderness is an unforgettable experience which cannot be obtained anywhere else. I am convinced that the best thing you can possibly do for the benefit of future Alaskans is to insure that as much of your wilderness is preserved as is possible. You have such an unbelievably rich and valuable heritage. Please do as much as you can to preserve it. It is priceless in terms of spiritual inspiration and in maintaining a high quality of life for your citizens.

Thank you,


A. Stephen Johnson

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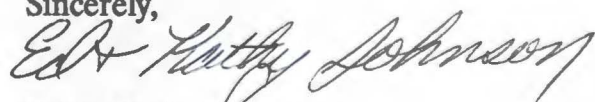
Dear Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council;

I am writing to you in support of restoration funds being used for a Cultural/Archaeological/Visitor Center for Valdez, Alaska. This center would address many of the growing needs and concerns in our area for some type of structure to house educational, reference materials relating to the oil spill; along with housing Alaska Native artifacts and cultural displays.

So much of the Oil Spill Restoration funds have gone for various projects which, in many minds, have been questionable as to their relevancy in helping the people effected by the spill. The Cultural/Archaeological Center would clearly deal directly with the educational aspect of this issue, along with serving many of the Alaskans most hurt by the spill.

I strongly urge you to give this Cultural/Archaeological/Visitor Center for Valdez, Alaska your utmost consideration.

Sincerely,



Ed & Kathy Johnson
Owners Operators of
EdKath Ent. &
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JOE JOHNSON
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These are my comments on your "Restoration Plan" for the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Settlement monies. Thank you for the opportunity to offer my ideas on this subject.

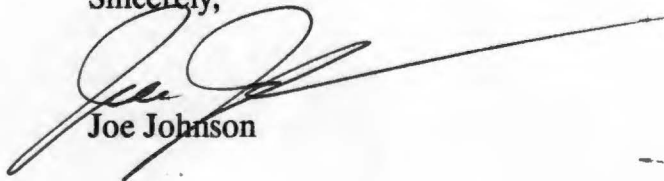
Prince William Sound has suffered extensively and may never be fully restored. Protection of the ecosystem and prevention of further stresses is the only "restoration" that may be successful.

Use of the monies for habitat acquisition from willing sellers offers the public, and private landowners, a rare win-win situation. As our forests are threatened by clearcut logging, surely we must strongly consider such opportunities as they arise. We are now afforded the chance to protect fish and wildlife habitat, maintain the growing fishing and tourism economies (that are in any event much more sustainable in the long run than clearcut logging), retain pristine areas for recreational and aesthetic enjoyment, and allow Native corporations to ensure profits for their shareholders.

The settlement should be used for its established purpose: to protect and restore Prince William Sound and surrounding areas. Purchasing habitat best approaches that goal. We must always be mindful of the welfare of future generations, and the availability of these habitat purchases provides a rare opportunity for us to pass something of priceless value on to our children and grandchildren.

I very much appreciate your time and effort in considering the public's concerns.

Sincerely,



Joe Johnson

Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees

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Kenneth L. Jones
signature.

K.L. Jones

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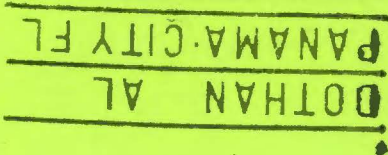
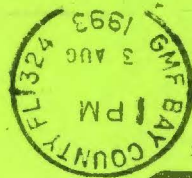
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From

George Joubert
signature.

11933 Silver Lake Rd
Fountain, FL 32438



Mr. G M Jonkel
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GREAT BEAR FOUNDATION

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In 1990, BEAR NEWS broke the story on the threat of brown bear habitat loss

Native corporations were granted Kodiak refuge inholdings by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) totalling one-fifth of the nation's only bear refuge. Their land selections run up virtually all the salmon rivers in the Kodiak Refuge. Pursuant to ANCSA, the Natives must develop or sell off their land asset to achieve the economic self-sufficiency mandate of Congress.

Fortunately, the Department of Interior ranks the Kodiak inholdings as their number one acquisition target in Alaska. What's more, adequate funds are available within the EXXON VALDEZ RESTORATION FUND to make these acquisitions. Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt will visit Kodiak in August and had major influence on how the funds are spent. His priority is clear: BUY LAND to protect outstanding resources like Kodiak in perpetuity.

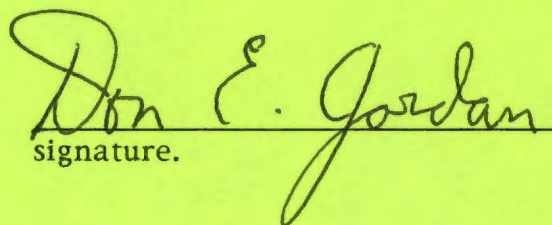
The timing is right, the politics are right, the money is available - THE KODIAK FIGHT IS WINNABLE. Make your voice heard by sending in the attached response form to the EXXON Valdez Trustee Council. Immediate response is needed:

DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT IS AUGUST 6TH !!!!!!!

Dear Exxon Valdez Trustees :

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Great Bear Foundation
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Exxon Valdez Trustee Council
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Don Jordan

Jim Murray

Will Padres Dare to Spoil This Party?

I don't think I'd like to be the San Diego Padres these fall days. I don't see how they can sleep nights.

They may be about to go down in history as the meanies of all time. They may get the role once assigned to the dirty little coward that shot Jesse James, the guy who first told us there wasn't any Santa Claus. They may be about to eat Little Red Ridinghood, prove the glass slipper on Cinderella is two sizes too small, cancel Easter, sink the Good Ship Lollipop, let Little Nell die in the first chapter.

They got the part in this drama that usually goes to an Erich Von Stroheim type, the guy with the mortgage, a role about as sympathetic as a snitch.

I don't think there are six people east of Chula Vista who want them to win the pennant and World Series. It's just very bad theater. It's un-American.

The Chicago Cubs, their opponent in the National League playoffs, are America's Team. Forget the Cowboys. The Chicago Cubs are John Wayne, General Patton, Sergeant York. A march by Sousa. Their colors are the good old red, white and blue. It's unpatriotic to root for anybody else. It's like rooting for the rustlers.

The intellectuals love the Cubs. The guys in the bleachers love the Cubs. The guy in the executive suite and the guy in the unemployment line love the Cubs. George Will loves the Cubs. Mike Royko loves the Cubs. Dutch Reagan used to be their announcer. It's not a team, it's a cult. Tinker, Evers and Chance were Cubs. Studs Lonigan rooted for the Cubs. So did Carl Sandburg. Breathes there a man with soul so dead he ne'er unto himself has said: "This is my own, my native team"? Like to see some stuck-up New York team up there ahead of the Cubs? I should say not!

Everyone loves the Cubs because they are the athletic version of Charlie Chaplin's little tramp. They have always been out of touch with their environment. They're always getting thrown out of places their well-meaning intentions take them. They come offering a flower, and it has a bee in it. They dream wild dreams and then get hit with a pie. When Babe Ruth called his World Series home-run shot, whom did he hit it off? The Cubs, of course. The Cubs didn't belong on the same field with Babe Ruth. Or Babe Herman or Babe Phelps, for that matter. The Cubs lost that World Series in four straight. And by scores like 12-6 and 13-6. When the Cubs lost, they didn't fool around.

The Cubs just don't seem to understand the situation. Ever. While the rest of the world plays night baseball, the Cubs play in the daytime. The Cubs didn't need Edison. If the good Lord intended baseball to be played at night, he would have left the sun out.

While the rest of the world plays on plastic grass, the Cubs play on real grass. Rugs are for dancing.

When other teams push on for Sun Belt locations, the Cubs stay in the heat and ice.

When other teams get other cities to throw up glass-and-plastic domed fields for them, the Cubs stay in pre-World War I Wrigley Field, where they still light a light atop the scoreboard to tell the city whether they won or lost, as if the 11 o'clock news didn't exist.

Even their owner was hardly your typical front-office Philistine. Phil Wrigley was a shy type who couldn't bear to put in night baseball because it would disturb the neighbors. He spent his whole life atoning for the fact he put chewing gum on the bottom of every theater seat and subway platform in the country, but he couldn't bear to fire anybody and once had the Cubs managed by a seven-man committee because he didn't want to hurt

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anybody's feelings. By the time they got the bunt sign on, the game and maybe the season was over.

They lost every World Series they ever played in Wrigley Field, usually by counts of 4 games to 0 or 4 games to 1. Playing the old Yankees there was like fighting an ape in a phone booth or a shark in a pool. The only World Series it ever took down to the wire, the 1945 World Series, is by common consent the worst ever played, contested by 4-F military rejects and returning out-of-shape veterans.

The Cubs, of course, were the worst of the worst.

So, what's not to love about the Cubs? They're inept, uncoordinated, old-fashioned. This team wasn't turned out by computer, wasn't bought by an egocentric's millions. It's not slick, smooth, poised. It belongs back in the era of open trolleys, megaphones, straw hats, high-button shoes and the fox trot.

So, is San Diego going to step in the middle of this sentimental lace valentine of a scenario and start pulling the wings off the cupids, trampling on dreams? The country will never forgive them. Of course, the real old-line Cub fans will. They expect it.

CHICAGO BEAR OWNER VIRGINIA MCCASKEY
AND CHICAGO BEAR COACH MIKE DITKA
ARE BOTH STRONG PRO-LIFE ADVOCATES.
VIRGINIA MCCASKEY HAS 11 "CUBS."



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Jim Murray

He Brings Bears a Touch of Class —as in Yale '75

NEW ORLEANS—"There are teams that are fair-haired, and teams that are not. There are teams named Smith and teams named Grabowski," the coach, Mike Ditka, said recently, leaving no doubt that his was the Grabowski team.

He used the line to emphasize the difference between his Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams, those effete escapees from the realms of palm canyons and Rodeo Drive, but Iron Mike clearly feels it sums up the basic philosophical divergence of the Bears from the rest of the world.

The Bears are the guys in the satin bowling shirts with the beer ads on their backs. The rest of the world is in sockless Guccis and gold chains.

The Bears come to work on the subway while the rest of the world takes a limo, Mike implies. The Bears work the jackhammers, walk the high iron, haul the 18-wheelers over the Interstate. The rest of the world works at a desk, takes lunch at 21 or Ma Maison and talks to London on the conference set-up in the executive suite.

Chicago Bears wear hard hats, hang out in bars, drink boilermakers, eat kielbasa, chew on toothpicks and hate New York and California. The rest of the world wears hamburgers, dines at damask-covered tables, drinks white wine, eats quiche and lives in New York or California.

The Bears are going to get even with all those high-falutin' sons of riches this Sunday. The Bears are going to strike a blow for Mayor Daley, Mike Royko, Studs Terkel, Studs Lonigan, the working man, the Cook County machine and the wind off Lake Michigan.

The Bears are going to win one for the real America, the boiler-room America. They're going to punch somebody in the nose for all the janitors, the steelworkers, the Capone gang, the Halas family, the Great Lakes and Mrs. O'Leary's cow. They're going to get even for 50 years of people laughing at Chicago. Why, they're even going to avenge the 1919 Black Sox.

They're going to show New England, that arty place with all the white picket fences and elm trees and places where George Washington slept and all those people who came over on the Mayflower instead of in steerage.

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The Chicago Bears are the real America's Team, the Americans whose names end in i, o or a and which sound, pronounced out loud, like a watermelon being dropped off a high truck.

Chicago Bears are named Ditka. Or Butkus. Or Buffone. Or Suhey. Or Nagurski, Ronzani, Osmanski, Magnani, Casares, and, yes, for a season at the end of his career, Grabowski. And they even had O'Bradovich, the perfect Chicago Bear name. Even better than Lujack or Blanda, the next best.

But wait a minute. Iron Mike is playing a little game on America. What about John Gary Fencik? I mean, the name sounds all right, but just check the background. John Gary Fencik is an impostor in a Chicago Bear uniform. He's damn near a Smith.

He's—come closer, you wouldn't want the guys in the Loop to get wind of this—from Yale!

You heard me. He's right out of Boola-Boola land. Literary New England. The tables down at Morry's. Little lost sheep, baa, baa, baa, and all that jazz. Not a bowling shirt or a porkpie hat in the crowd, and the beer comes in mugs.

I mean, what in the name of Mike Ditka is this? Chicago Bears come from Purdue, Notre Dame, Ohio State, the University of Pittsburgh, right? Chicago Bears are named Bull, or Bulldog or Butch, or Chuck, or Bronko, not Gary.

Guys from Yale belong in the State Department, not the Super Bowl. They should be solving the Middle East problem, not the New England Patriot offense.

You look at Gary Fencik and you want to say, "What's the matter, kid. Wall Street ain't open anymore?" Or, "What's a nice Yale boy like you doing this far from the bond market?" Or, "Shouldn't you be a judge? Or, at least, a young Republican?" For all we know, he may be Skull and Bones.

For one thing, he's too good-looking. You're pretty sure the girls at Vassar weren't consulted when Fencik put his profile on the line with the Chicago Bears. He looks like Robert Taylor with a broken nose.

It's hard to believe a guy with his cultural and economic advantages

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CHICAGO BEARS vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

CHRISTINE COTTER / Los Angeles Times

Bear Coach Mike Ditka, who epitomizes his tough team, ponders a question Thursday during a press conference at New Orleans.

pro football. There are easier ways for a Yale man to make \$300,000 a year.

It must be a source of some mortification to the Yale Corporation. It's as if George Bush had signed with the New York Yankees.

A Yale man working with a bunch of people who don't even have moorings at the Rye Yacht Club, or own a single polo pony? Better he should be a doorman at a Russian nightclub. Go to live in Texas.

At least he should stop telling people he went to school in New Haven. It's like being a bag lady in the Bronx. Harvard will laugh itself sick.

How could it even happen? Who sends scouts to the Yale Bowl? What NFL scouting combine combs the Yale-Harvard game?

Who in the world would waste a draft choice on a 190-pound Ivy League wide receiver when Okla-

you needed? What kind of a dummy would check out the Fight Fiercelies when you had a whole busload of future Pro Bowlers at SMU and the probation to prove it?

Why, the Ivy League doesn't even have spring practice.

"We show up, get weighed, then go have a barbecue," Fencik says, grinning.

They don't even give scholarships. Fencik is still paying back his student loans. He may be the only guy in the Super Bowl this week who knows the dates of the War of the Roses and that Woody Hayes wasn't in it. He's the only guy whose senior thesis was "The

Royal Navy and the Age of Sail."

Never mind. The Chicago Bears, for all of Ditka's dithering about their construction workers' image, signed Old Eli Fencik. What's more, he became one of the league's demonic forces, a free safety who is a savage tackler, a sure stealer of the ball (35 interceptions) and a 10-year veteran so hard-hitting he frequently plays on the line of scrimmage.

He's gone from Whiffenpoof to Monster of the Midway and, get this! Cornell broke his nose, not America's Team or the Black and Blue Division or some guy from Penn State or Tennessee Normal.

Fencik might even win the Super Bowl this week—something, by the way, he couldn't do against Harvard in two tries—and set Ivy League football back 50 years.

But that's not the point. The surprise point is that, for all their tough talking, this is an old trick of the big, bad Bears—signing silk-sheeters from the Ivies.

Skipping Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski, for the moment, who was the most famous Chicago Bear of all? Well, Sid Luckman is who. Columbia '38. You can't get much more Ivy League than that.

And who after Bulldog Turner was the most famous Chicago Bear center of all?

Mike Pyle, Yale '60, is who.

No, the Bears aren't all beer-from-a-bottle, lunch-from-a-pail. Some of the hardest noses under those black helmets grew up knowing which salad fork to use and enough to take off their hats and enough to take the spoons out before drinking coffee.

So if Yale Fencik, class of '75, helps the Grabowskis win the Super Bowl Sunday, he won't be breaking a tradition—he'll be upholding one. Don't expect this to arouse any huzzahs from the Smiths nodding over their port in the Yale Club.

"Hmph!" they'll sniff. "Now, he wins! But where was he in something important? Where was he in the Harvard game?"

He (or She) Would Be 23, Going on 24 ...

BY BILL STOUT

Until recently, the abortion debate has been conducted mostly by women. One side said, "We have the right to control our bodies"; the other side said, "It is a human life and taking it is wrong."

Today, for better or worse, the debate has spilled over into politics, which means men have gotten into the act. Now I, too, simply by writing this, am entering the fray.

The reason for my entrance is that I had a jolt not long ago that set me thinking seriously—and personally—about abortion for the first time in more than 20 years. It is the kind of jolt that, at one time or another, many men have probably felt but few have wanted to talk about.

It happened late on a Friday afternoon, at the start of a long holiday weekend. The freeways were, of course, jammed, and the radio was full of signals as I started out for a business meeting on the far side of Los Angeles. Since there was plenty of time, I decided to skip the freeway mess and loaf across the city on surface streets. Finally, the oozing cross-town traffic squeezed to a dead stop because of an accident at Beverly Blvd. and Vermont Ave. During the wait, my eyes wandered and caught the window of a second-floor office—and the jolt hit me like a knee in the groin.

It was here, in a building I had not noticed in many years, that I had taken my wife for an abortion one blistering summer day in 1952. Suddenly, the details sprang back to life in all their anguish.

We had been married two years, and did not consider ourselves poor, though we were close to it. We had an old car, a few dollars in the bank, and I had a temporary job writing news stories for announcers to read on the radio. It was then my wife became pregnant.

I remembered her first cautious announcement. I had adopted her young son by a previous marriage, but this would be our first child together. I was delighted, but briefly. Minutes later I was appalled, then infuriated,

by her insistence she would not go through with it. I was particularly hurt when she revealed she had talked with several women friends before telling me anything. She already had the doctor's name, and was ready to make an appointment as soon as I had a day off and could drive her there and back.

There was a lot of shouting and pleading in the week that followed, during which I pumped up my prospects at the radio station. She pointed out, however, that all I had were prospects. She noted the sickly condition of our bank account, plus the 12 payments to go on our first television set. She also made the point so often used today by pro-abortion women's groups: It was, after all, her body, and the decision should be hers and hers alone.

With the exception of the pain of our divorce years later, I remember that as the most dismal week of our marriage. Of course, she got her way. I dropped her at the curb

A former CBS network correspondent, Bill Stout now does TV commentary for KNXT.

outside the doctor's office, and pulled around the corner to park and wait. It would take 45 minutes, she said, certainly no more than an hour. In her bag she had \$200 in cash—no checks were accepted.

I passed the time multiplying and dividing. How much did the doctor make per hour? Per minute? How many of these jobs could he do in a day? Or in a year? Did he limit himself to a short two-week vacation so that he could hurry back to the women with so many different reasons for ending their pregnancies?

I still remember his name. I can see the sign in his office window as clearly as if it were still just a few feet away. There were seven letters in his name, and below them, centered on a separate line, was "M.D." I never saw the man, but I hated him and do to this moment, although I know he died long ago.

It was not long before my wife stepped out,

on the sidewalk, pale and wincing with each step. I jumped from the car and ran to her side. But a couple of days later she was moving around with her usual energy and made it clear the whole episode was over. There was nothing to talk about.

A year and a half later, when everything was going nicely for me in my work, she gave birth to a normal, healthy boy, and not long after that a daughter.

Yet, over and over again, I have found myself wondering what that first one would have been like. A boy or a girl? If a girl, blonde or brunette? A problem or a delight? Whatever sort of person the lost one might have been, I feel even now that we had no right to take (his) (her) life.

Religion has nothing to do with my feelings. It is a gut response—still so strong that it overwhelmed me while idling in traffic at Beverly and Vermont that afternoon so many years later.

Slowly, the jam loosened and I was moving again. A few minutes later I was at my meeting in the Civic Center, luckily in the office of an old friend, because by then I was in tears that would not stop. Fumbling my words, I told him how that glance at an office window had simply swept away a dam that had held so much in check for more than 20 years. It was one of those times when friends are best, when all the usual defenses have been stripped away.

Even now I find myself wondering about my first child that never was, and I wonder, too, about others in my shoes. How many men share my haunting feelings about children who might have been, but were denied? Why are we, the fathers who never were, so reluctant to talk about such feelings? If it is all so painful for us, how much worse must it be for the women who nurture and then give up the very fact of life itself?

So you can see why, when I drive around town these days, I try to avoid Beverly and Vermont.

ANIMAL ADOPTION UPDATE

Our thanks to all of the "Foster-Parents" who are participating in the Wildlife Waystation's Sponsor or Share-A-Support program!

There are now approximately seventy three animals that have been "adopted" by caring individuals or families.

Some of the newest additions to the sponsor family are;

Kay McIntyre - "INDIA" - Tiger
Don Jordon - "JAKE" - Grizzly Bear
Lynn Poole - "E.T." - Kinkajou
Marguerite Naples - "BOURBON" - Wolf
Ed & Sylvia Storms - "STELLA" - Puma
Verm Monroe - "TANYA" - Tiger

Some of these "adoptions" were given as gifts, a wonderful idea for a friend or relative.

(Sorry, no gift wrap!) Or do some-

thing exciting for yourself! Adopt a grizzly bear, lion, tiger or kinkajou, you will be helping to support Wildlife Waystation and "your" special friend! Remember, your contributions are tax deductible. For more information, contact Brenda Chambers, % Wildlife Waystation.

*Give Someone
a Gift of Love.*



A ROYAL WELCOME

A royal welcome was accorded our newest arrivals at the Wildlife Waystation - but all the excitement...the glare of T.V. lights, popping flash bulbs and newspaper reporters mingling with the staff and visitors, was an anti-climax to the behind the scenes effort exhibited by all volunteers and staff on the facility.

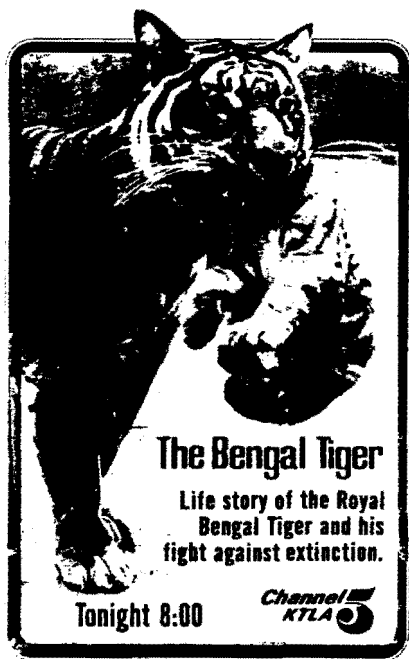
This story actually began when Lion Country Safari announced the closing of their doors several months ago. Wildlife Waystation accepted many of their water fowl and several chimps in danger of becoming homeless. Lion Country officials, however, continued to search for buyers for their four large grizzly bears who had been on exhibit at this privately owned animal park. When they finally gave up the search and offered these valuable animals to the Wildlife Waysta-

tion we were given five days in which to construct adequate shelter for these powerful bears. Working day and night our volunteers completed two huge enclosures featuring a large shared swimming pool, shaded areas and lots of room for exercise.

The new tenants arrived in transfer cages late one afternoon and to the delight of everyone, (especially the photographers from most major newspapers and Channel 5 Television crews, marched directly into their enclosure, picked up a fish and took a swim.

Thus, in the best tradition of the Wildlife Waystation - we were there when help was needed. Eventually, suitable homes in a zoo will be found for these beautiful animals, but until that time comes, they have a home that any bear would love.





The Bengal Tiger

Life story of the Royal
Bengal Tiger and his
fight against extinction.

Tonight 8:00

Channel 5
KTLA



Alaskan Grizzly Bear

More Than Honey Can Buy

Momma and Poppa Bear were very poor. Work though they did from morning until night, there was barely enough to go around. Sometimes, they even neglected themselves to make sure their three little cubs had enough.

Then, one day, fortune smiled upon them. Rich Aunt Bruin visited them and, taking note of their poverty, she proposed that Momma and Poppa Bear give her one of their cubs to adopt.

Unfortunately, Aunt Bruin, wealthy though she was, could not have cubs of her own. In return, Aunt Bruin would give the Bear family half her wealth plus a fully packed honey warehouse.

Momma and Poppa Bear were overjoyed. Now, they could have anything honey could buy.

That evening, Momma and Poppa tried to decide which cub to give Aunt Bruin. It was a difficult decision...

"Out of the question to give her our youngest cub," said Momma Bear. "He needs our love and attention so he can grow up good and big and strong."

"Out of the question to give her our middle cub," said Poppa Bear.

"We have to be so careful what she eats because of her stomach problem."

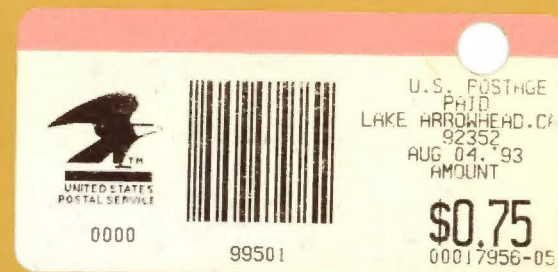
"Out of the question to give her our oldest cub," said Momma and Poppa Bear in unison. "He loves us as much as we love him."

On the following day, they thanked Aunt Bruin for her kind offer, but they rejected it.

"Though we are poor in material things," they explained, "we find ourselves rich beyond all the honey in the world."

-The Roving Eye

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THE ~~CUBS~~ CHUBBY LITTLE
CUBS LOOK SO INNOCENT!

A photograph of a wooden sign with a wavy border, mounted on a tree trunk. The sign is light brown and features bold, black, sans-serif text. The text is arranged in four lines: 'DON'S DEN' in the largest font, followed by 'HOME FOR', 'BEARS & CUBS', and '775 Buckingham Square' in a smaller font at the bottom. The tree trunk is dark brown and textured, and the background is slightly out of focus, showing more of the tree and some greenery.

DON'S DEN
HOME FOR
BEARS & CUBS
775 Buckingham Square



Photo by Mrs. J. W. H. H. H.
Little Polar Bear
Small, white, wood sculpture.







Re: Restoration funds

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3 Aug. 1986

Dean SIR/MADAM

I AGREE WITH THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE
FEDERATION THAT THE BULK (>80%) OF THE
REMAINING FUNDS BE USED FOR HABITAT PROTECTION.
I URGE YOU TO DECIDE UPON "ALTERNATIVE 6"
THAT SEEKS TO PROTECT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF
ACRES OF FORESTS FROM BEING CLEAR CUT.

Thank you
Leif Joslyn

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Mary J. Kahn
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August 2, 1993

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

Dear Council Members,

As a U.S. citizen and former resident of Alaska, I urge you to support the use of Oil Spill Settlement Funds to buy large areas of wildlife habitat. This is the absolute best way to invest settlement dollars; the vast majority (if not all) of remaining funds should be spent to protect wildlife, wild lands, and entire watersheds from further devastation.

I lived 5 years in the beautiful Prince William Sound area. My daughter was born there. I know firsthand what an incredible, irreplaceable region this is, full of beauty and life that can be found nowhere else on earth. I urge the Council to buy outright several priority habitat areas:

- 1) Port Fidalgo--logging activities threaten this densely forested habitat so close to my former home of Valdez--a shipping corridor for cruise ships from around the world, also. Incredible scenic, wildlife and tourism value.
- 2) Port Gravina/Orca Bay--these old growth forests provide necessary habitat for spill-injured species. Exceptional wilderness recreation and tourism values, also.
- 3) Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge--proposed development schemes would jeopardize prime bear and other wildlife habitat. A world-class destination for wildlife lovers. We cannot allow Kodiak to become compromised or degraded.
- 4) Knight Island Passage--prime habitat for spill-impacted species: whales, seals, bald eagles, salmon, sea birds, otters. Excellent wilderness recreation activities.
- 5) Port Chatham--the very last intact forest habitat along the tip of the outer Kenai Peninsula coast: it must be saved.
- 6) Kenai Fjords National Park--one of the crown jewels of all Alaska; its coastline is threatened by logging and development on private lands inside the park boundaries.
- 7) Shuyak Straits--rich habitat for aquatic wildlife, including

salmon, highly productive; the Sitka spruce forest on Afognak Island is home to many species: brown bear, elk, deer, marbled murrelets, eagles.

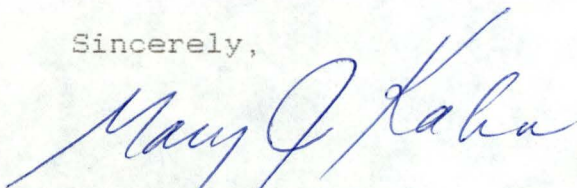
8) Port Valdez--incomparable scenic beauty; rich salmon habitat; cruise ships' destination; beautiful timbered coastlines.

Six men will decide the fate of much of Alaska's irreplaceable rain forest. School children all over America are saying, Save the Rainforest! Thinking all that needs to be saved is in South America. Here in North America our own rain forests are in as great a peril of over cutting and exploitation. I ask you to think of future generations on this earth as you make this crucial decision. What legacy will we leave them? The legacy we SHOULD leave them is an earth rich in biological diversity and abundant in wildlife and lands. Alaska is one of the last places on earth where this is even possible.

Don't let large-scale logging and other development in the spill area create a second disaster for these creatures. Do all you can to purchase and protect these now private wildlands for all Americans. My family and I urge you to do so.

The recent 42,000 acre acquisition at Seal Bay was an excellent beginning. Using the remaining \$600 million in funds to further preserve wildlife habitat is the absolute best way to restore these damaged populations.

Sincerely,



Mary J. Kahn

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With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

this is extremely important!

Appreciatively yours,



Jean Kaiser

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Appreciatively yours,


Irene Kehoe

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Virginia H. King
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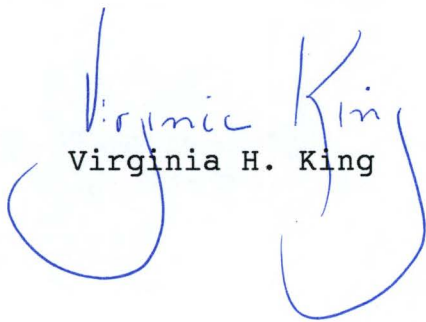
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Dear Sir/Madam:

August 5, 1992

I support The recommendation
that at least 80 % of The
remaining funds be used for
habitat protection.

Sincerely,
Ralph H. Kramer

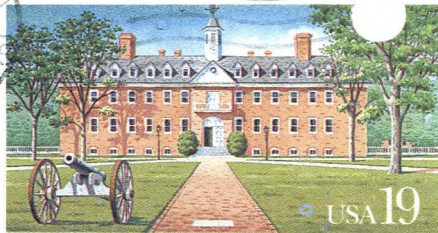
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Andrew Leighton
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Appreciatively yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Andrew Leighton', with a large, stylized 'X' or flourish at the end.

Andrew Leighton

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August 5, 1993

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

I am writing to ask that you support the use of the Exxon Valdez oil spill settlement monies for habitat purchases in the affected area (Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska).

As a former eleven year Alaskan resident before, during and after the oil spill, I looked with horror at the damage that this disaster did to the pristine marine areas in Prince William Sound and the areas west of the Sound in the Gulf of Alaska. I urge you to spend the vast majority (if not all) of the remaining settlement funds on habitat purchases at Port Gravina/Orca Bay area, Port Fidalgo, Knight Island Passage, Kenai Fjords National Park, Port Chatham, Shuyak Straits and Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

Many of these areas are threatened by private development within their borders (Kenai Fjords and Kodiak), are areas coveted for development and logging or are areas that provide critical habitat for spill impacted species. Large areas, such as complete watersheds, should be purchased and protected to provide efficient use of the settlement money. The best use of this money is to purchase the habitat that wildlife and fish depend on for their survival.

I hope that the Trustees will consider the long term future of this impacted area and use the resources at their disposal to assist the long term recovery process and protect the natural heritage of this part of Alaska. Habitat is the key to wildlife!

Sincerely,



Chuck Lennox

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July 27, 1993

Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council

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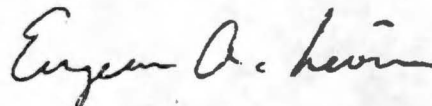
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Dear Trustees,

Please support the use of Settlement funds for habitat purchases. This is the best way to spend the money and most of the money should be used in this manner. You should be sure that the purchases are large areas because patchwork protection cannot work. Specifically, I would like to see protection of Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge inholdings, Shuyak Straits, Port Chatham, Kenai Fjords National Park inholdings, Knight Island Passage, Port Fidalgo, and Orca Bay. Buying habitat is a win-win situation and I look forward to your taking steps toward achieving such positive action.

Sincerely,

EUGENE A. LEVINE
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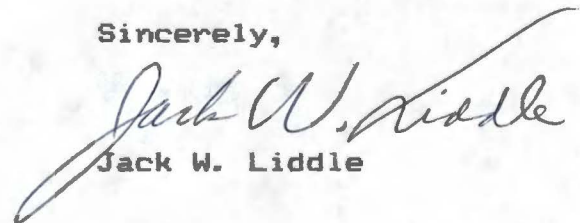
August 4, 1993

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

I will be in Alaska in September as one of a tour group. I am looking forward to seeing something of this beautiful state for the first time, and I expect to be awed by the grand and pristine environment there. What will future generations of people be able to see in Alaska?

The trustees of the Exxon Settlement have an unparalleled opportunity to wring some benefit from the disaster of the oil spill in Prince William Sound (which can never really be restored) by spending the major portion of the remaining uncommitted funds for habitat protection. I urge you to devote 80% (about \$480 million) of those funds to habitat protection.

Sincerely,


Jack W. Liddle

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The Trustees should buy and protect at least the following areas: Port Gravina/Orca Bay; Port Fidalgo; Knight Island Passage; Kenai Fjords National Park; Port Chatham Shuyak Straits; and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

With the funds available and the need clear, this is your chance to make a difference that can be an important part of your legacy to mankind. Please take it.

Appreciatively yours,

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To the Trustee Council,

I urge you to use the settlement monies now for to acquire timber rights and land of the EYAK native corporation near Cordova.

The public wants this. It will protect the coastal forest and in general the marine ecosystem.

This is the type of action that fulfilled the mandate of the settlement - restoration and ensures long term sustainability economically.

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- In regards to the funds remaining from the Exxon Oil Spill. I would recommend that at least 80% of the remaining funds be used for habitat protection. This would be considered the sixth alternative, it would protect thousands of acres of private forests from being clearcut.

Thank you for your time,

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