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EVOS SEIS Public Comments

Date comment received (2010)	Method	Title	First Name	Last Name	Affiliation	Comment/reason for contact	Categorization of comment	Street Address	Address	City	State	Zip	Phone Number	Email
Jan.25th	phone	Professor	Paul	Frie sema	Environmental Policy and Culture Program	Wants to be put onto our mailing list for all finalized documents. Would prefer to have paper copies	other	304 Scott Hall	Northwestern University	Evanston	IL	60208-1006		pfree@northwestern.edu alaskalaughingbear@mac.com
Feb. 11th	email		Gary	Thomas		Would like to see an endowment created to allow for quantitative and independent monitoring of resources (such as the herring stocks)	Endowment for monitoring							
Feb. 16th	Homer		Beaver and Jessie	Nelson	fisher people	Give money to Tutka Bay Hatchery Studying herring disease is important	other							
Feb. 16th	Homer		Eva	Saultis	EVOSTC funded researcher	Question: how toxic is LO as compared to 1989? Supports long term monitoring of populations	Support long term monitoring							
Feb. 16th	Homer		Kris	Holderied	Self (Kasitsna Bay Lab Director NOAA)	Support for funding of long term monitoring programs Need to support oceanographic mooring buoys - source of info	Support long term monitoring							
Feb. 17th	Anchorage (and later email)		Chris	Pallister	Gulf of Alaska Keeper President	With the large quantities of plastic marine debris littering known herring spawning beaches the Council should investigate whether these marine debris factors are impacting herring health and inhibiting the ability of herring to recover. In order to insure the long term viability of the marine debris monitoring project, the Council should include funding for marine debris monitoring under the proposed Long term Monitoring of Marine Conditions project. Marine debris should be designated more than \$3 million. GoAK recommends that a maximum of \$7 million be invested by the Council to combat marine debris problems in Prince William Sound and along the Kenai Peninsula coast, and to also fund a long term marine debris maintenance cleanup project.	Change allocation amount herring general							
Feb. 17th	Anchorage		Chris	Pallister	Gulf of Alaska Keeper President	Question: How did the TC come up with a figure for marine debris in the NOI and how do you plan to disburse it? Question: Is the TC being shut down? Question: Can TC establish a marine protected area?		5933 E 12th Ave		Anchorage	AK	99504	907.345.0166	chris@alaska.net
Feb. 17th	Anchorage		Heather	Coletti	National Parks Service	Question: Long-term monitoring and partnering with ADF&G, AOS will be what sort of format; for species? Oceanographic? Question: Will the marine debris actions include a plan for long-term removal and revisiting sites?								
Feb. 17th	Anchorage		Elizabeth	Brann	US Fish and Wildlife Service	Question: Please clarify what type of document (EA or SEIS) is being created. Question: What is the process for "appeal" and who will sign ROD?								
Feb. 17th	Anchorage		Ted	Raynor	Gulf of Alaska Keeper President	Support for marine debris	Support marine debris							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Rob	Campbell	current principal investigator	Thanks for restoration commitment and for Cordova Center. Don't really understand how Sound works. Need data to see how things change, should be a local effort.	Support long term monitoring local effort							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Patience	Anderson Faulkner	PAC member	Is anxious about the TC ending and supports putting out a RFP for local entity to do some monitoring	local effort							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Rochelle	van den Broek	Cordova Fisherman's Union (CDFU)	Thank you for coming. Agrees with priorities set, would like to see large amount of funds be put into herring. Funds should be directed back into communities and with a local director. OSRI is a local organization that would be ideal to administer any funds that the TC would transfer.	Change allocation amount							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		RJ	Kopchak	self	Thanks. Plan of breakup reflects a good approach, a local admin authority is the best way to deal with these things. PWSSC or OSRI, has community reps, industry, tribal, fisherman to stew effort. More money should go into herring restoration fund and long term monitoring.	local effort change allocation amount							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Jennifer	Gibbons	PAC member, president of Cordova Chamber of Commerce, PWS Soundkeeper member	Thanks for money for Cordova Center. Appreciate five areas, excited about planning process in particular harbor protection and marine restoration. Wants to see the PAC funded and continued. The public presence is important and the money should go towards local groups.	Support marine debris/harbor protection local effort other							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Nancy	Bird	Current PI, Pres. PWSSC and ED of OSRI (Oil Spill Recovery Institute)	Herring and long term monitoring should be funded at higher levels and for a longer period (30-40 year period) and suggests an additional \$3 million for harbor protection and marine restoration projects.	Change allocation amount							
Feb. 18th	Cordova		Tom	Klein	PWSSC may be a current PI	Need more than \$20M for herring restoration. Believes that as the TC position diminishes, it will cost taxpayers less.	Change allocation amount							

Mar.16th	Seward		Kari	Anderson	Seward Harbormaster	Specifically supports Harbor Protection and Marine Restoration Projects as described in the NOI. The City of Seward has taken considerable steps to mitigate (maritime-related) storm water run off, but capital improvement projects for storm water management have proven costly for the small community. Currently there is no mechanism for addressing storm water run off from hull maintenance and repair areas. In 2007 the City of Seward proposed two projects addressing storm water discharges in EVOS-impacted waters, vessel wash-down pads and a water filtration and treatment system. The City of Seward is hopeful that the Trustees will open solicitation for projects addressing harbor-related storm water management projects. The Alaska DEC, Division of Water would seem to be an appropriate state entity to evaluate proposals or partner with the EVOS Trustee Council in this process.	Support marine debris/harbor protection
Mar.16th	Seward	Dr.	Phillip	Oates	City Manager of Seward	Thank you for your past efforts. The way forward is not buying postage stamp habitat, but finding ways to protect the ecosystem. The TC should consider funneling money into endowment that can continue. Of the five areas listed in the NOI, the one area that touches all of those is research. Imagines the EVOSTC serving as a science advisory board and an endowment spread across several institutions, the endowment is needed because research needs change over time. Points out that Seward is uniquely positioned to facilitate research and use monies wisely now and into the future.	endowment for research local effort
Mar.16th	Seward		Dan	Oliver	UAF, Seward Marine Center	Regarding the ASLC, he finds a tremendous synergy with UAF and ASLC from educational standpoint. ASLC is irreplaceable lab with marine birds, robust grad program for folks interested in marine mammals and marine birds. An endowment to the ASLC would be a very good investment.	endowment for research
Mar.16th	Seward	Mayor	Willard	Dunham	City of Seward	Agrees with the TC focus into five areas, except doesn't feel that habitat acquisition is not necessary any longer. ASLC is an example of funds well spent and all remaining EVOS funds should go towards science. Lingering oil needs to be solved, seems appropriate that funds are being directed there. The City supports the ASLC's efforts to reexamine their relationship as described in the TC resolution.	against habitat acquisition other
Mar.16th	Seward	Superintendent	Jeff	Mow	National Park Service, Kenai Fjords National Park	KFNP has benefitted through habitat restoration – quite a bit of lands along KF coast have been purchased and we continue to have interest in that type of action. Port Graham and English Bay are also interested in facilitating further acquisitions. Would like to see a continuation of the habitat acquisition program. Sees marine debris removal and long term monitoring as important avenues to pursue as they are ways to assess/evaluate stress on the national park. Question: Would it be possible for grant funds to an institution and then they could create an endowment?	support land acquisition support long term monitoring support marine debris
Mar.16th	Seward	Dirct.of research & grants mgmt	Tara	Jones	ASLC, also for AOOB and NPRB	Understands that the TC seeks a more efficient funding mechanism. Encourages the TC to spend considerable time in developing the funding structure as they have in outlining the five focus areas. Please consider a past resolution that provided money to ASLC. It is a complicated web that ties ASLC to EVOSTC, UAF, City of Seward and needs to be reconsidered.	funding mechanism
Mar.16th	Seward		John	French	PAC member for environmental monitoring	Supports a science restoration reserve, a long-term endowment (50 years), intended for science and monitoring. Understands that the TC front-end loaded the available funds to support habitat acquisition. This meant that funds would be available later for long-term science and monitoring. Now feels that somewhere along the way was sold out by the TC, as the TC accepted the federal law that designated part of the reserve for habitat acquisition. Felt that we had agreed on a third of all funds to habitat and more is being spent in that category. Need an endowment to answer the serious monitoring and science questions and extend the reach from PWS to Gulf of Alaska systems which are important but much more expensive to study. Feels that current TC and staff have forgotten history.	Endowment for monitoring against land acquisition
Mar. 16th	Seward		Darryl	Schafermeyer	Alaska SeaLife Center	A past TC resolution established that the ASLC be owned by Seward and that science leadership be directed by UAF. That was fine years ago, but is not working well today because of the limitation that it imposes on ASLC to pursue other directions. UAF relationship is good in theory but is difficult in practice because UAF has no financial stake in success of ASLC. ASLC is having to compete against UAF, NOAA, or other agencies for funding. Need help to get relief from the resolution. Would like to continue research support and get out from under the cooperative agreement, then can pursue other funding resources.	other

Mar. 17th	Valdez		Amanda	Bauer	PAC member	The problem of lingering oil needs to be solved. Would like to see the reopener be more responsive to lingering oil rather than use the remaining and available EVOS funds to solve this problem Question: Is the correct that a how-to manual will be created that will address clean up of oil spills?	lingering oil reopener					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Loma	Arnedt		The conservation easements at Sitiklidak and Tesnor seem to be illegal as they are partially on private property and prevent full public access. Question: Can the TC explain this?	other					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Marty	Owen		If the TC proceeds with future land acquisitions, please consider the purchase of Long Island, a barrier island that fits into the current land use of Fort Abercrombie and has abundant wildlife habitats.	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		DeeDee	Pearson		Appreciate and support work of the TC in the past, specifically accomplishments in land acquisition. Long Island and Termination Point are both great examples of land to be acquired. Public should have access to these areas, they are in the interest of the public as a species. Question: with the reopener will Exxon be putting any more money into the fund?	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Phillip	Tschersich		Would like to see Termination Point (also Long Island, but that piece of land is only available by boat and therefore not a first choice) made available to the public.	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Sandra	West		Agrees that the two potential parcels of land would be great additions as public lands. Termination point could have a bike path to connect it to other parts of the community, via bike the areas could be more accessible. The area beyond the airport would be developed to have a bike trail, the road is not very friendly for travelers.	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Gary	Wheeler	US Fish and Wildlife Service, Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge	Speaks in favor of land acquisition and protection. Much land has been acquired either in fee or in conservation easements. Currently in conversations with a few large land acquisitions (Sitiklidak) projects. Without this source of funding the parcels could not be acquired. As a public land manager, sees the prioritization by EVOSTC to be appropriate.	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak (again by email)	Chairman	Mike	Sirofchuck	Kodiak State Parks Citizens Advisory Board	Sits on two bodies that both support the acquisition of Termination Point and Long Island. Marbled murrelets are on Termination Point, while Long Island is used by sea lions as a haul out area, both of which add to the importance of the acquisition. Concludes that the parcels are important to Kodiak but to oiled species as well.	support land acquisitions	PO Box 970	Kodiak	AK	99615	rakenscape@hotmail.com
Mar. 18th	Kodiak (again later by email)		Paul	Anderson		Forty years of long term monitoring exists on this island already and it would be a shame to loose this long-term data collection. Like to see the TC leverage what little money they have left to continue these projects, like long term trawl surveys. Supports efforts to keep the data collection efforts going. EVOSTC could set up an endowment with a non-profit to keep the work on-going.	support long term monitoring					
Mar. 18th	Kodiak		Casey	Janz		Supports land acquisition for habitat preservation as well as purchasing easements to maintain trail and access to lands used for recreation. Supports public access for land use by the public. Both areas discussed are jewels and worthy of being preserved.	support land acquisitions					
Mar. 18th Mar. 19th	Kodiak email		Stacy Thomas	Stuebaker Weingartner	PAC member Professor of Marine Science, UA Fairbanks	Question: when will the plug be pulled to claim the reopener money? Advocates using the remaining restoration funds to support long term monitoring of the Gulf of Alaska marine ecosystems for the following reasons. 1. views Alaska's marine ecosystems as a continuum whereby the general circulation provides the linkage between subsystems. Individually, these ecosystems serve Alaskans in diverse and important ways, hence it is critical to understand how conditions in each vary and how these variations are transmitted along this continuum. Long-term monitoring provides the framework for this understanding. 2. Ecosystem-based resource management relies on three inter-related elements: research, modeling, and monitoring. 3. Marine ecosystem processes are complex, poorly understood, and highly variable. 4. A considerable body of information and understanding has been obtained for this region within the past 15 years. 5. The long-term data are leading to new insights on how this ecosystem operates and how it may be altered due to natural or anthropogenic changes. 6. The infrastructure for monitoring is largely in place. 7. There are new concerns on the horizon. In conclusion, a wise and lasting legacy of the Council would be to create an endowment with the remaining funds so that long-term ecosystem monitoring on this shelf can continue.	support long term monitoring endowment for monitoring					weingart@ims.uaf.edu

Mar. 19th	email		Kevin	Murphy		I would like to see habitat restoration continue through the small parcels acquisition program and the money not used for bricks and motor projects. Threatened habitat for species injured by the oil spill needs to be protected. Northern Kodiak is some of the finest habitat for species injured by the spill. Please continue to support habitat restoration through the small parcels acquisition program.	support land acquisitions								
Mar. 22nd	post office	Chairman	Dwight	Kramer	Kenai Area Fisherman's Coalition	Writing to encourage the EVOSTC to fund the purchase of a 44 acre parcel along the lower Kenai river. The property supports species and services injured by the EVOS, including cormorants, harbor seals, harlequin ducks, and dolly varden trout	support land acquisitions								shuyakland@yahoo.com
Mar. 22nd	post office		Frederick	Klasner		Specific comments include: the level of funding indicated in the NDI for herring is excessive, a substantial allotment should be held in reserve until the lingering oil reopener and lingering oil response issues are finalized, near shore and intertidal habitats should be the overwhelming focus of long-term monitoring, more funding should be allocated to research for response, damage assessment and restoration implications however the proposed funding for harbor and water projects and marine debris removal are adequate, information concerning the mandated/legislated habitat acquisition and protection program should be disseminated and public comment sought again. Finally, a new focus area is proposed - a consideration of the marine/spatial planning and marine protected areas would be appropriate.	Change allocation amount other	P.O. Box 375	Kenai	AK		99611 907.283.1054	dwinmar@gci.net		
Mar. 24th	email		Craig	Matkin		Believes that EVOSTC has done good work in long term monitoring and habitat acquisition. As far as to the future, herring should be the responsibility of AKDF&G, monitoring should continue, harbor protection and habitat acquisition should be lower priorities. No mention of lingering oil.	Prioritization								
Mar. 24th	email		Colleen	Rankin		Supports long term monitoring of marine conditions, habitat acquisition, and marine debris prevention work. Understands that all the programs are of benefit to the ecosystem, but encourages the EVOSTC to think big picture.	support for monitoring support for marine debris removal support for habitat acquisition	2030 Mary Allen Ave	Homer	AK		99603	comatkin@gmail.com		
Mar. 24th	email	ED	Clarence	Pautzke	North Pacific Research Board	Sees research and monitoring as a legacy of EVOS and wonders if the TC could transfer or link an EVOS allocation to their Gulf of Alaska integrated ecosystem research program (IERP) as a way to continue understanding marine ecosystems.	support for monitoring	Box KPR Port William	Kodiak	AK		99697-0090 907.230.0206	bluefoxbay@hotmail.com		
Mar. 26th	email	Chairman	Sheri	Buretta	Chugach Alaska Corporation	Chugach strongly objects to the proposed narrowing of the scope of the Council's restoration efforts in that it excludes mitigation of the Spill's continuing adverse social and economic impacts on Alaska Natives, and in that it includes further acquisitions of Native Lands.	general content/process	1007 West 3rd Ave Suite 100	Anchorage	AK		99501 907.644.6700	cpautzke@nprb.org		
Mar. 26th	email	Conservat on Chair	Stacy	Stuebaker	Kodiak Audubon	we support the continued use of settlement funds for habitat acquisition and restoration and strongly support the acquisition of Termination Point which was nominated for small parcel acquisition in 1994.	support for habitat acquisition								dphillips@chugach-ak.com
Mar. 26th	email	MD	Hans	Tschersich		There are valuable lands and costal areas for restoration on the Kodiak archipelago, now owned by native corporations and vulnerable to development. The prime candidates for conservation lands in our area are the Termination Point parcel and the entire Long Island. I strongly recommend these lands for acquisition by EVOS.	support land acquisitions	P.O. Box 970	Kodiak	AK		99615	tidepoolak@ak.net		
Mar. 29th	phone		Judy	Kiddier	Kodiak Sportfishing Association	Would like the TC to purchase land easements from the Lesnoi for the Olds and American Rivers, as these two rivers are critical for King salmon stocking projects. Currently land access is not available unless the user agrees to pay \$5/day to the Lesnoi, this is not feasible.	support land acquisitions		Kodiak	AK			xrayhans@yahoo.com		
Mar. 29th	email		Margaret	Draskovich		I support the use of settlement funds for habitat acquisition and restoration and strongly support the acquisition of Termination Point which was nominated for small parcel acquisition in 1994. Please do everything possible to persuade the owner to sell it so protection from their future development plans can be assured. There is little public land on our road system and we now have to obtain permits and pay Lesnoi to hike on any of their property. Access to Termination Point is very important to our community and it would make a great State Park.	support land acquisitions					907.487.2424	kodiakfishingderby.org		
Mar. 29th	email		Len	Schwarz		I am writing to encourage and support the use of EVOS funds to purchase land and/or easements along that Kodiak road system that will allow the public to recreate. I am specifically interested in preserving public use on the American and Olds Rivers. These rivers have supported large angling effort for Dolly Varden, pink, chum and coho salmon. Recently a return of king salmon has also been developed by ADFG. I believe the use of EVOS funding is allowed to preserve recreational opportunities in areas that were damaged by the oil spill.	support land acquisitions	3511 Tugidak Court Box 533	Kodiak Kodiak	AK AK		99615 (907) 486-8148 99615 907.486.4842	mdraskovich@kodiak.alaska.edu len.schw@gmail.com		

Mar. 30th	email	Professor Emeritus	Thomas Royer	University of Alaska Fairbanks and Old Dominion University	I recommend that some of the EYOSTC funds be used to establish an endowment for the long term marine ecosystem measurements that would assure their continuation. A commission should be established to guide this monitoring effort. It should have representation from the fishing, science, marine technology and resource management communities. Periodic oversight should be provided to evaluate the effectiveness of this sampling.	support for long term monitoring support for an endowment	100 Hauoli St.	Apt. 412	Wailuku HI	96793		tcroyer@gmail.com	
Mar. 30th	email		Paul Anderson		Feels that an endowment needs to be established either by the council directly forming a foundation for this purpose or in directing funds to an already set up and running nonprofit foundation. Doesn't believe that setting an arbitrary timeline of 20 yrs is appropriate nor will it accomplish the goal of long term monitoring.	(already have noted his support for long term monitoring) support for an endowment prioritization			Kodiak AK				
Mar. 30th	email		Seth Danielson	University of Alaska Fairbanks	Urges the TC to consider funding an extended oceanographic measurement program. A worthwhile measurement program could take on many forms, including an ambitious 2's year effort that spends all available funds. Alternately, a more modest program could be endowed such that the measurements are spent below the inflation rate and the program could be carried out on a 100+ year time frame.	support for long term monitoring	School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences	Rm. 114 O'Neill Building	Fairbanks AK	99775	(907) 474-7834	pj.anderson@usa.net seth@ims.uaf.edu	
Mar. 30th	email	Alaska State Director	Glenn Ellison	The Conservation Fund	Habitat protection has been a major part of the Council's restoration strategy and The Conservation Fund supports its continuation as an effective means of realizing the Council's restoration goals and objectives. Bifurcating the money between small and large parcels with approximately half of the available funding going to each category is reasonable. We encourage the Trustee Council to actively consider conservation easements as a means to further its restoration goals. In order to more fully realize the goals and objectives of the habitat protection program and reduce administrative costs, we urge the Trustee Council to consider a program administered by a non-profit through a contract arrangement following an open RFP and selection process.	support land acquisition		6400 Andover Circle	Anchorage AK	99516	907.868.7974	glennelison@alaska.com	
Mar. 30th	email	Chairman	Todd Allen	Alaska SeaLife Center	An ideal scenario would be for the Council to establish an endowment fund with all remaining available restoration funds (understanding that to be between \$80-100m). Alternatively, the TC could adopt the fiscal agent model of the NPRB under which the Alaska SeaLife Center acts as the Board's grant administration agent. Note there are many uncertainties associated with this strategy and question whether a \$20m investment really is adequate and feasible over a 20 year period. Strongly support the need for better long term monitoring of both spill impacts and overall change in the Gulf of Alaska. An alternative need that is not addressed in this notice but which is critical in enabling improved response to future spills is for better understanding of local effects of oil in harbors within the spill affected area, response to animal strandings, education, and share science networks. Strongly believe this strategy is misdirected and has already received a disproportionately large percentage of overall restoration efforts. Request the Council immediately provide relief from this resolution by transferring ownership of the building to the City of Seward and relinquishing all other restrictions of the 1994 resolution.	support an endowment prioritization general process other		301 Railway Ave.					
Mar. 30th	email		William Chandler	Marine Conservation Biology Institute	M/CBI urges the Council to remain flexible in allocating habitat acquisition investments. We suggest seeking the largest marine-coastal ecosystem benefit per dollar invested and utilizing both fee acquisition and conservation easement tools in accomplishing your objectives.	general content/process	600 Pennsylvania Ave SE	Suite 210	Seward Washington DC	AK	99664 20003	907.224.6349 202.546.5346	bill@mcbi.org
Mar. 30th	email		John Kozub		Urges the TC to work hard to find the funds to protect the lower Katuk River, Itkalilik Island and northern Afognak areas of Kodiak Island.	support land acquisition	102 Cottonwood Lane		Agawam MA	MA	1001		jkozub@aol.com
Mar. 30th	email		Dake Schmidt	MemoryMakers Tour & Guide Service	Would like to see easy, consistent access to the Old/American river for fishing.	support land acquisitions							dakenak@yahoo.com
Mar. 30th	email	Regional Director	Sue Masica	US Dept of the Interior	Recommend funding for herring be reduced and that work focus on monitoring and restoration of spawning habitat for herring and other forage fish species impacted by the EYOS. The fate and persistence of lingering oil should continue to be monitored, including at know oiled locations along the coasts of the Kenai and Alaska Peninsulas. Long term monitoring should focus in the areas most affected by the spill, specifically the nearshore environment. Cost sharing and public outreach should be considered for aspects of harbor protection and marine restoration. Funding for coastal and marine spatial planning and consideration of Marine Protected Areas in the spill-affected area should be above and beyond the proposed funding as that component is legislatively limited. The TC should consider establishing an endowment for long term coastal and marine resources research and education grants.	support land acquisitions endowment prioritization long term monitoring habitat acquisition	240 W. 5th Ave	Room 114	Anchorage AK	AK	99501	907.644.3530	bud_rice@nps.gov

Apr. 1st	email	President	Alicia	Reft	Karluk Tribal Council	The Karluk Tribal Council hereby restates our willingness to work with the EVOS Trustee Council to secure permanent conservation for our 1,860 acres in the lower Karluk River. The Karluk Tribal Council is confident that past questions about our fee title ownership of the 1,860 acres will soon be demonstrated with legal clarity and the Karluk Tribal Council's small parcel nomination can proceed toward a successful transaction with the EVOS Trustee Council securing a permanent non-development, non-motorized access conservation easement on our lower Karluk River lands.	other								
Apr. 1st	email	ED	Kevin	Brennan	Kodiak Regional Aquaculture Association	Strongly supports use of EVOS restoration funds to protect the American and Olds Rivers on the Kodiak road system and, in remote areas, the lower Karluk River, Portage River and Lake and Sitkalidak Island.	supports habitat acquisition	P.O. Box 22		Karluk	AK	99608	907.241.2218	A96lynn@aol.com	
Apr. 1st	email	President	Anthony	Drabek	Natives of Kodiak, Inc.	Wishes to comment that NOK is still interested in discussing a sale of the 743-acre Buskin Beach Forest property adjacent to Buskin River State Park on the Kodiak road system.							(907) 486-6555	KRAA@GCI.NET	
Apr. 1st	email	ED	Molly	McCammon	Alaska Ocean Observing System	The Council's proposal to fund this effort with approximately \$25 million over a 20-year period would not adequately cover the monitoring needs of the spill-impacted region and I strongly urge you to consider a larger allocation to this category. Our experience with operating a pilot observing system in Prince William Sound indicates that such a program could cost \$3.5 million a year for the entire spill region, especially in the early years when model forecasts are being developed and leveraging is just beginning. I would also urge you to consider using AOOs in some way as a framework for future EVOS-funded monitoring. In addition, I would recommend considering use of the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program agents to help serve as community liaisons in the major communities in the spill region: Cordova, Seward, Homer and Kodiak and provide that continuous interface between the community needs and the observing/science community.	other prioritization local effort long term monitoring	215 Mission Road 1007 W. Third Ave.	Suite 201 Suite 100	Kodiak Anchorage	AK AK	99615 99501	907.486.3606 907.644.6703	putney.nok@ak.net mccammon@aos.org	
Apr. 1st	email	Alaska Program Director	Tim	Richardson	American Land Conservancy	Understands the logic in the Council having both large and small parcel categories and we urge the Trustees to remain flexible in reaching your restoration goals through the use of remaining habitat dollars. Believes that the Trustee Council should continue interacting with non-profit land trusts to aid in facilitating your objectives if it is cost effective for the Council and use conservation easements when possible.	support habitat acquisition	369 Pine Street	Suite 700						
Apr. 1st	email	ED	Patty	Brown-Schwalenberg	Chugach Regional Resources Commission	Issues such as the decline in herring, harbor seals, and shellfish, and lingering oil are all still important to the Chugach communities, and it is recommended that research continue in these areas. Meaningful community involvement in Native communities costs money, but this is an expense that we believe is necessary and will go a long way towards providing a positive impact on the Native people that have been severely affected by the oil spill.	other general purpose	6200 Lake Oak Parkway	Suite 201	San Francisco	CA	94104	301-770-6496	tirs@erols.com	
Apr. 1st	email	Mayor	Jerome	Selby	Kodiak Island Borough	The creation of an endowment fund to NOAA and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game that identifies money for future monitoring is recommended. In addition, we recommend the acquisition of at least two parcels in Kodiak Termination Point and Long Island.	creation of an endowment support habitat acquisition			Anchorage	AK	99507	907.562.6647	alutiqpride1@ccralaska.org	
								710 Mill Bay Road		Kodiak	AK	99615	907.486.9310	bcassidy@kodiakak.us	