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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE DISTRICT OF ALASKA

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DISTRICT OF ALASKA  
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Mazie McGahan, Merrill Mylon McGahan,  
Carmen M. McGahan and Brad Cason),  
Rick Jewell, Richard Quashnick,  
Roger Murphy, Jr., Joseph Malatesta, Jr.,  
Robert Hunt, Larry Bennett Powers, Douglas  
and Mitzi Blossom (and under him Douglas,  
David, Debra and Diana K. Blossom), Harley  
Adams, Wayne Adams, Gary Alexander, Jack  
Alexander (and under him Jason Alexander,  
Elizabeth Chase, and P.M. Alexander),  
Brian Allison, Mickey Anahonak, Harold  
Anderson, Erik Anderson, Stacy Arbelovsky,  
Erik Ask, Kjartan Ask, Egan Askay (and  
under him Larry and Cheryl Matson), Robert  
Atkinson and David Erickson, Robert  
Backman, James Bailey (and under him  
Gerald Bailey), Klondys "Mike" Bailey,  
Albert A. and Albert M. Bajocich, Martin  
Bajocich, George Ball, Sam Baker, Erik  
Barnes (and under him Christina Barnes,  
Eugene and Debbie Palm, and Kevin Rullman),  
Stefan Basargin, David Beck, Edward and  
Eric Beeman (and under them Ed, Marydith  
and Eric Beeman), Donald Bejaul, Annette  
Bellamy, Terri Bell (and under her  
Patrick L. Bell), Bert Bender, Joseph  
Bennett, Ray Benward, Arne Berg, Gunnar K.  
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under him Marilyn Blanchard, Lorena  
Blanchard, David J. Blanchard, Gregory T.  
Barnett and Laura L. Blanchard), Freddie  
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Bowen, Donald E. Bridges, James Brindley,  
Bert Bristow, John Brockel, Darrell  
Buckmeier, Patrick Burden, Cyndi Cahill,  
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No. A88-115 Civil  
(Consolidated)

IN RE: THE  
GLACIER BAY

This Document  
Relates To: All  
Glacier Bay  
Civil Actions

FIRST CONSOLIDATED  
COMPLAINT ON  
BEHALF OF ALL  
PRIVATE PLAINTIFFS  
(FOURTH AMENDED  
McGAHAN COMPLAINT)

JURY TRIAL  
DEMANDED

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Carr), Mark S. Carr, Raymond L. and Susan Carr (and under them Raymond F. Carr, Raymond L. Carr and Susan Carr), Stephanie Carroll, Charles Carter, Dennis Chamberlain, Bryan Chapman, David A. and Elizabeth Chessik, Norbert Chessik, Charles W. Chezik, James M. Childers (and under him Linda S. Childers), Gilbert and Marilyn Chilman, Bill Choate, Leslie Clark, Louis Clark, Steven E. Clark, Daniel F. Clausen, Tony Clendenen, George Clouston, Robert C. Clucas (and under him Robert C. Clucas, Clyde T. Clucas, Robert J. Clucas, Jon P. Clucas, Mark A. Clucas), Robert P. Clutter, Dale Cocklin, Antone R. and Evelyn Coelho (and under them Michael W. and Catherine Lyon), Ken and Vicki Coleman, Stan Coleman, Lloyd Collins (and under him Sharon L. Collins, Tonya L. Collins, Ronald Jacobs, Joseph Dragseth, Rosetta Dragseth, Roseann Darby, Lloyd W. Collins, Caroline M. Bowman, Becky Rainwater, Laura J. Carpenter), Ronald C. Collman, Leslie A. Colvin, Larry Conklin, Eric Conner, George Connor, Joseph Cook, David Cooper, Sr., Gary Cooper, Robert Correia, Tony Correia, Lori Cowan, Ronald J. Cox, Dennis and Bernice Crandall, Chester M. Dahl, Stan Dahl, Michael Dahlager, Karen Dale, David Dalglish, Howard Davis, Jr. (and under him Deborah L., Bettie L. and Howard T. Davis III), Lloyd W. Davis, Sr., William R. Davis, Lorie Dearing, Cecil Demidoff, Francis K. DeRossitt, Richard Desautel, Marion Deshong, Stephen Dexheimer, David Dickerson, John Dickerson, Ronald Dilley (and under him Jennifer Dilley), Pat Dixon, Robert C. Dolan, Gary E. Doles, Nancy and Douglas Doner (and under them Nancy, Joel and Merry Doner), Mark L. Doumit, Kenneth Duffus, Kevin Duffy, Gail Duncan, Jack Duncan, Kelly Duncan, M. Thomas Dwinnell, Duane F. Edelman, Gerald K. Edwards, John Efta, Leonard Efta, Fedora Encelewski, Allen Engebretsen, Cindy Epperson and Julie Ferlitsch, Randolph Ernst, Christopher Ess, Rhea and Ken Evans (and under them Rhea S., Julie A. and Matthew W. Evans), James Evenson, Thor Evenson, Chris Every, Gary Every, William Every, Theodore M.

Farnsworth, Brent Findley, Keith Findley, William P. Finucane, David Flynn, Howard Flynn, Rodney Forsberg, Mark Allen Fortune, Carlos Freeman, Lars and Gene Frostad, Brian Gabriel, Chris Gabriel (and under him Kelley Gabriel), Bruce Gabrys, Chris Garcia, Bob Garnand, Ronald Garrant (and under him Kenneth Moore, Ronald Garrant, Sheila M. Garrant, Rachel Rogers and Vance Vandevere), Clark Garrison, Dan Garrouette, Gary Garrouette, Larry Gentles, John Ginsburg, David Goggia, George Gordon, Tom Gordon, John Goulding, Jerry Green, Bill Grannum (and under him Dianne M. Grannum, Stuart Mendheim, and Northern Enterprises), Steve Gravelle, Kenneth C. and Emilie Grimes, Paul Groesse, William Gunderson, Dawn Haddock, Herman Haggren, Joseph Michael Haggren, Daniel Hakkinen, Gene Haley, Clint Hall, Larry Hall, Lionel G. Hallett, Ken Halpin, Jr., Patti Hamilton, Edward Hankin, Howard Hansen, Stephen E. Hansen, Jr., Stephen E. Hansen, Sr., Thomas Hanson, Bruce Harbenski, Thomas Harman, Roger "Bud" Harris, Bob and Diane Hartley, Jack Hatten, Jerry Hatten, Mike Hatten, Nelson Hautenen, David A. Hayertz, Paul Heimbuch, Charles Henderson, George D. Herman, Alfred Hermansen (and under him Julia Hermansen and Paul Stevens), Gordon Hermansen (and under him Frances and Martin Hermansen), Herman and Dorothy Hermansen, John B. Herrick, Mike Heuker, Richard and Russell Hilleary, Arthur V. Hilton, Kevin Hogan, Marvin Holland, Gary and Angela Hollier, John W. Holman, William Holt, Oliver Wendell and Joyce Honea (and under them Patricia J. Glaze, Vern A. Kornstad, Marvin Eppes and Darlene Brasch), David Horne, Roy E. Hoyt, III (Estate) (through his personal representative, Roy E. Hoyt, Jr.), Charles Hudson, David M. and Lily Huebsch, Erik Huebsch, John Huey, Jack Hughes, Stanley J. Huhndorf, Jr., William Hume, Willard Hutson, Albin E. Ihander, Mark Ihander, Jeb Irwin, Benjamin and Sara Jackinsky (and under them Joanne, B.N. and Edward Jackinsky), Gary Jackinsky, George Jackinsky, Wayne Jackson, Steve James, T. Arnold Jensen, Alex Johansen, Craig

Johnson, Greg Johnson, Margarite M. Johnson  
(and under her Patrick Johnson, Earl  
Johnson and Deborah Johnson), Melvin  
Johnson (and under him Edward C.,  
Agatha M., Arnold W., Cynthia L. and Sharon  
Johnson), Michael Johnson, Ronald Johnson,  
Ed Jones, Frank Jones, Glenda Jones (and  
under her Sherman Jones), John E. Jones,  
Paul Jones, Terre Jones, Flerron and Vic  
Justis and Kenneth Slater, Earl Kari, Jim  
Kass, Barney Kay (and under him Mary E.  
Kay, Terry Jeske and Charles Hostetler),  
Doug Kayser, Tim and Marilyn Keener (and  
under them Kenneth A. Coleman, Leonard A.  
Keener and Vicki Coleman), Rose Keil (and  
under her Allene Keil), John Kelsch, Chris  
Kempf, Lawrence T. Keohane, Paula Keohane,  
Timothy Keohane, Gerald King, Richard E.  
King, John Kinsey, Karl Kircher (and under  
him Christine Moerlene), John H. Kirkham,  
Ronald Kirsch, Stuart Kizer, Gene Klingler,  
Thomas Klinker, Barry Koch (and under him  
Mari Koch), John Kooistra, Eldon Korpela,  
Joe Koski (and under him Mildred J. Koski  
and Gary J. Koski), William Krager (and  
under him Joan Krager and John Esty),  
Stephen D. Kurth, George Kuzmin, Lawrence  
Lancashire, Bruce Lape (and under him  
Kristen Lape, Mary R. Hellen (Lape),  
James R. Mackroy and Sam Nye), Clarence  
Lande, Patrick Langdon, Ronald Larson, Ted  
Lashley, Mark Laukkanen, Matthew Lawrence,  
Boyd ("Dan") Leman (and under him Joe  
Leman), Harry D. ("Butch") LeMan, Loren and  
Carolyn Leman (and under them Larry and  
Eric Smithwick), Mark Leman (and under them  
Gary Deiman, Jennifer Nichols and Shelle  
Leman), Ervin W. Lentz, Craig B. Leuthe,  
David Leuthe, Donald Lewis, Joshua C.  
Lewis, Anthony Lindow, Erik Lindow,  
Thomas D. Lindow, William Lindow, Kevin  
Loran, Christopher and Deborah Little, John  
Little, Michael Lockwood, William Lockwood,  
George Lundquist, Herbert L. and Louise H.  
Lush, Brian Mahan, Daniel Mahan, Mark E.  
Mahan, Terry Mahan, Alvin Malone, Eugene  
Mangiardi, John Manley, Sherman Manley,  
Norman Mapes, Leon Marcinkowski (and under  
him Jeanette and Shana Marcinkowski),  
Daniel M. Martin, David Martin, John



Martin, Lee and Lori Martin, Elmer Mathieson, Roland Maw, John McCarthy, Troy McCollum, John McCombs, Mike McDonald, Mary Joe McElroy (and under her Kerry McElroy), Jim Donald McGee, Jack McHone, Bill McLeod, Harley McMahan, Al McNamara, Ronald Meehan, Randy Meier, Cosmo Mercurio, Les Meredith, James Meesis, Howard Metz, Lawrence Meyer, Ron Mika, Alvin C. Miller, Brian Miller, Marjorie Miller (and under her Joyce and Cary Miller), Richard and Juanita Millett, Monte D. Moir, Thomas Monroe, Judith R. Moore, Tim Moore (and under him Nancy M. and Terrell D. Schenk), Ralph Milledge Morris, Eileen Mullen, Martin Mullen, John P. Munns, Jere Murray, Rufus Lynn Murray, Richard and Molly Musgrove (and under them Kathy Hernandez and Dreama Musgrove), Barry Myers, Earl G. Myers and Sy Naig, Mike Nakada, Carleton Ed Nash, David E. Nash, Paul Nash, Ronald Nelson, Frank Newton, Keith Nichols (and under him Julie Nichols), Wanda Nickel, George Niemi, Hank Hiemi, Susan Flora Niemi, John Noble, George Nyce (and under him Roberta Nyce and Bob Boies), Walter Oldford, Rick Oldham, Dale M. Olsgard, Ray and Ruth Osborne (and under them Russell and Mark Osborne), Dean Osmar (and under him Neva, Timothy, Jocelyn and Leif Osmar, and Dan Froula, Steve Mullen and Mike McGuire), John Ostervold, Donald Ostling, Leo Ostling, Stephen H. Ostling, Walter S. Page, Matt Pancratz, Russell Parkison, David Parnow (and under him Darrell Misner), Arthur Pederson, Edward Pederson (and under him Jerry Schooley and Leann K. Pederson), Gregory R. Perkins, Giambattista Perone, Richard Person (and under him James Person, Julia Person, Richard E. Person, Richard J. Person and Lillian M. Thompson), Ward Person, Gary Peschel, Christine Peters, Fred Peterson, Wayne B. Peterson, Arnold Phillips, Hans Pinnow, Edward Plevka, Larry Ponn, Joan Porter, Robert "Willy" Porter, Renee Powell, Kevin Prentice, Don Lee Pugh, Don R. Pugh, David C. Quashnick, Mike Rainwater, Craig Ralston, Leslie Ranguette, Mike Ranguette, Geralynn and Jeff Ransom, John Rate, Paul D. Raymond, Arthur D.

Reith, Randy and Rosemary Renner, Rosemary Renner (and under her Randy Renner, Cindy Renner, Suzanne Renner and Darrel Renner), Mihey Reutov, Lee Ricketts, Helen J. and John T. Roberts, Jerry G. Roberts, Paul Rochon (and under him Linda Rochon), Ray Rodgers (and under him Kenny Rodgers), Jerry Rogerss, Karl Romig, Ralph Root, Dennis Rudek, Michael L. Russell, Ron Russell, Ronald R. Rust, Clarence Ryherd (and under him James M., Michael W., Danny and Howard C. Ryherd), Theodore Sadler, James E. ("Jim") St. Peter, Will J. Satathite, Kenneth Scalf, David C. Scheer (and under him Deborah Nakada), Tim Schorr (and under him Joseph A. Klinge and James A. Drover), R. and Leda Schmidt, Charles R. Seater, Kristi Seater, Lee Seater (and under him Karen, Astrio and Fred Seater), Robert Seater, Ron Seater, Paul K. Seaton, Charles See, Gary Seims, Richard Self, Wiley Seward, Ellen S. Shettlesworth (and under her Karen S. Gleason, G.R. Shettlesworth), Brent Shroy, Daniel A. Smith, Jr., Daniel A. Smith, Sr., Greg D. Smith, William R. Smith, Dale Somers, Ramon Drew Sparlin, Sr., Colline Spurgeon, Alonza Squires, David S. Squires, Phil A. Squires, Jean Stassel (and under her Fred Stassel and Joan Stassel), Sue Steinbach, Garry L. Stensland, Kirsten Stensland, Lawrence A. Stensland, Ronald L. Stensland, Walter A. Stensland, Jr., Daniel L. Stephan, Jr., Daniel J. Stephan, Sr., Ridgley Stier, Richard Stoop, Fred Sturman (and under him Carl Sturman and Mary Sturman), Rueben Sublett, William B. Sullivan, Jr., Van Swan, Louis Swanson, Alan Takalo, Arthur Tauriainen, Richard Tauriainen, Alec Taylor (and under him Nancy Taylor, Rene Peterson and Linda Johnston), Tom Temple, Robert Tepp, Rosalie Tepp, Harvey and Agnus Thompson, Joseph L. Thompson, Tok Thompson, David Thornton, Marge Tillion, Leland Todd, Ray Toste, Frank Byron Townsend, George Townsend, Paul V. Traxinger, Sandra Traxinger, Forrest Tressler, Greg Tressler, Mike Trujillo, Sr. (and under him Michael and Vicki L. Trujillo), Steve Tvenstrup, David Valaer,

L. Dyer Van Devere III, Steve Vanek, Bill Vanhoose, David L. Vincent, David A. Wade, John L. Wade, Richard A. Wade, Robert A. Warner, Stephen S. Webb, Robert Wegdahl, Rochne Wegdahl, James R. Wells, Gerald Westerholm, Brent Western, Tony Western, Carroll Wetzal, Arthur E. White, Dave Wichers, Joanne B. Widman, Joseph G. Widman, Shane Wik, Leroy J. Wika, James Wilson, Dan Winn, Robert H. Witman, Robert Wolfe, Elwyn D. Wood, Kenneth C. Wood, Norman Wood, Seth Wright, Mike Wullger, Jerry Wydra, Marc Zimmerman; Dan Bahner, Tom Glazier, Rocky Seaman, Eldridge Walker, Jamie Wilson, Mike Wiley, Sea-Nik Foods; and Allied Processing, Inc., John Cabot Company, Inc., D & G Enterprises, Dragnet Fisheries, Inc., Ed's of Kasilof Seafoods, Inc., Keener Packing, Inc., Inlet Fisheries, Inc., Royal Pacific Fisheries, Inc., Salamatof Seafoods, Inc., and Seasonal Seafoods, A Cook Inlet Fishing Cooperative, Inc.,

Collectively  
The McGahan Plaintiffs, and

Agey Snegurreff, Ed Saltz, Nikolai Kuzmin and Cornily Reutov,

Collectively  
The Snegurreff Plaintiffs, and

Richard Austin, Ray Bellamy, Bart Chow, James Cobb, Don Essex, Savostean Gostevskyh, Wes Humbyrd, Alex Kalugin, Gracie Kendall, Andre Martushev, Andrey Martushev, Dionici Reutov, Fred Reutov, Nikolai K. Martushev, Petr Martushev, Toni Martushev, Emil C. Peterson, Fred Peterson, Robert Rafferty, Robert Vest, Darwin Waldsmith, Roy Beaver, Max Devaney, Gregory Gostevskyh, Ralph Galeano, the Estate of James Murphy, Deceased, by Personal Representative Mary Murphy, and Dale McGahan,

Collectively

The Austin Plaintiffs, and

Marvin E. Eppes, Geraldine I.  
Eppes, John M. Sharp, Linda S.  
Sharp, Chad E. Waggoner, Dixie L.  
Nash, Dawnita R. Watson, David L.  
Watson, Jerijon L. Curl, Rebecca  
Thompson and Frank Bruce Thompson,

Collectively  
The Eppes Plaintiffs, and

Linda M. Ducker, individually and  
as the Personal Representative of  
the Estate of Robert G. Ducker,  
Deceased, Danell Scott Ducker,  
Aaron Clinton Ducker, and Mark  
Steven Ducker,

Collectively  
The Ducker Plaintiffs, and

Dale Coreson, Darrelynn Coreson,  
Chad E. Waggoner, Hans S. Waggoner,  
and D'Ann L. Waggoner,

Collectively  
The Coreson Plaintiffs, and

Cook Inlet Processing, Inc., an  
Alaskan Corporation,

Cook Inlet, and

Frank Wood and Stephen R. Dominish,

Collectively  
the Wood Plaintiffs,

v.

Trinidad Corporation, The  
West of England Ship Owners  
Mutual Insurance Association  
(Luxembourg) (formerly known  
as The West of England Ship  
Owners Mutual Protection and  
Indemnity Association  
(Luxembourg)), S.P.C.  
Shipping, Inc., The Standard

Oil Company, Tesoro Alaska  
Petroleum Company, Cook Inlet  
Response Organization,  
Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability  
Fund, Andrew Subcleff,  
Mathiasen's Tanker Industries,  
Inc., Glacier Bay Transportation  
Corp., and Kee Leasing Co.,

Defendants.

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Plaintiffs, and each of them, for their First  
Consolidated Complaint against defendants, and pursuant to  
Pretrial Order No. 4, state:

**JURISDICTION**

1. This Court has jurisdiction pursuant to 28 U.S.C.  
§ 1331, and 28 U.S.C. § 1441.

**PARTIES**

2. Merrill McGahan (and other permit holders claiming  
under his name (Merrill Mazie, Merrill Myron and Carmen M.  
McGahan and Brad Cason) are citizens of the State of Alaska,  
operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet  
and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and  
each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

3. Rick Jewell is a citizen of the State of Alaska who  
operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook  
Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants  
in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



4. Richard Quashnick, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

5. Joseph Malatesta, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

6. Robert Hunt, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

7. Larry Bennett Powers, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

8. Doug and Mitzi Blossom (and other permit holders claiming under their names Douglas M., David M., Debra R. and Diana K. Blossom) are citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

9. Jack Alexander (and other permit holders claiming under his name, Jason Alexander, Elizabeth Chase, and P.M. Alexander), are citizens of the State of Alaska, who operate a

set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

10. Harold Anderson is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

11. Egan Askay (and other permit holders claiming under his name, Larry and Cheryl Matson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

12. Robert Atkinson and David Erickson are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

13. James Bailey (and other permit holder claiming under his name Gerald Bailey) are citizens of the State of California who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

14. Erik Barnes (and other permit holders claiming under his name Christina Barnes, Eugene and Debbi Palm, and Kevin Rullman) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were

damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

15. Edward and Eric Beeman (and other permit holders claiming under their name Ed, Marydith and Eric) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

16. Terri Bell (and other permit holder claiming under her name Patrick L. Bell) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

17. Horace Blanchard (and other permit holders claiming under his name Marilyn Blanchard, Lorena Blanchard, David J. Blanchard, Gregory T. Barnett, Laura L. Blanchard) are citizens of the State of Tennessee who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

18. Glenda Carr (and other permit holder claiming under her name Minetta Carr) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

19. Raymond L. and Susan Carr (and other permit holders claiming under their name Raymond F. Carr, Raymond L. Carr and

Susan Carr) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

20. David A. and Elizabeth Chessik are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

21. James M. Childers (and other permit holder claiming under his name Linda S. Childers) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount of excess of \$500.00.

22. Robert C. Clucas (and other permit holders claiming under his name Robert C. Clucas, Clyde T. Clucas, Robert J. Clucas, Jon P. Clucas, Mark A. Clucas) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount of excess of \$10,000.00.

23. Antone R. and Evelyn Coelho (and other permit holders claiming under their names Michael W. and Catherine Lyon) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

24. Ken and Vicki Coleman are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

25. Lloyd Collins (and other permit holders claiming under his name Sharon L. Collins, Tonya L. Collins, Ronald Jacobs, Joseph Dragseth, Rosetta Dragseth, Roseann Darby, Lloyd W. Collins, Caroline M. Bowman, Becky Rainwater, Laura J. Carpenter) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

26. Gary Cooper is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

27. Howard Davis, Jr. (and other permit holders claiming under his name Deborah L., Bettie L. and Howard T. Davis, III) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

28. Stephen Dexheimer is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.



29. Ronald Dilley (and other permit holder claiming under his name Jennifer Dilley) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

30. Nancy and Douglas Doner (and other permit holders claiming under their names Nancy, Joel and Merry Doner) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

31. M. Thomas Dwinnell is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

32. Duane F. Edelman is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

33. Fedora Encelewski is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

34. Rhea and Ken Evans (and other permit holders claiming under their names Rhea S., Julie A. and Matthew W. Evans) are

citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

35. Lars and Gene Frostad are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

36. Brian Gabriel is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

37. Chris Gabriel (and other permit holder claiming under his name Kelley Gabriel) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

38. Ronald Garrant (and other permit holders claiming under his name Kenneth Moore, Ronald Garrant, Sheila M. Garrant, Rachel Rogers, Vance Vandevere) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

39. Tom Gordon is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook

Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$250.00.

40. Bill Grannum (and other permit holders claiming under his name Dianne M. Grannum, Stuart Mendheim and Northern Enterprises) are citizens of the State of Washington who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

41. Lionel G. Hallett is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

42. Thomas Harman is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

43. Alfred Hermansen (and other permit holders claiming under his name Julia Hermansen and Paul Stevens) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

44. Gordon Hermansen (and other permit holders claiming under his name Frances and Martin Hermansen) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

45. Herman and Dorothy Hermansen are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

46. Richard and Russell Hilleary are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

47. Gary and Angela Hollier are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

48. Oliver Wendell and Joyce Honea (and other permit holders claiming under their names Patricia J. Glaze, Vern A. Kornstad, Marvin Eppes and Darlene Brasch) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

49. Charles Hudson (and other permit holder claiming under his name Scott Hudson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

50. David M. and Lily Huebsch are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near

Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

51. Benjamin and Sara Jackinsky (and other permit holders claiming under their name Joanne, B.N. and Edward Jackinsky) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

52. Greg Johnson is a citizen of the State of Washington who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

53. Margarite M. Johnson (and other permit holders claiming under her name Patrick Johnson, Earl Johnson, and Deborah Johnson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

54. Melvin Johnson (and other permit holders claiming under his name Edward C., Agatha M., Arnond W., Cynthia L. and Sharon Johnson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.



55. Glenda Jones (and other permit holder claiming under her name Sherman Jones) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

56. Flerron and Vic Justis, and Kenneth Slater, are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

57. Jim Kass is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

58. Barney Kay (and other permit holders claiming under his name Mary E. Kay, Terry Jeske and Charles Hostetler) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

59. Tim and Marilyn Keener (and other permit holders claiming under their names Kenneth A. Coleman, Leonard A. Keener and Vicki Coleman) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

60. Rose Keil (and other permit holder claiming under her name Allene Keil) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

61. Karl Kircher (and other permit holder claiming under his name Christine Moerline) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

62. Stuart Kizer is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

63. Barry Koch (and other permit holder claiming under his name Mari Koch) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

64. Joe Koski (and other permit holders claiming under his name Mildred J. Koski and Gary J. Koski) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

65. William Krager (and other permit holders claiming under his name Joan Krager and John Esty) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

66. Bruce Lape (and other permit holders claiming under his name Kristin Lape, Mary R. Hellen (Lape), James R. Mackroy, and San Nye) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

67. Boyd Leman (and other permit holder claiming under his name Joe Leman) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

68. Harry D. ("Butch") Leman is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

69. Loren and Carolyn Leman (and other permit holders claiming under their names Larry Smithwick and Eric Smithwick) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

70. Mark Leman (and other permit holders claiming under his name Gary Deiman, Jennifer Nichols and Shelle Leman) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

71. Christopher and Deborah Little are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

72. Michael Lockwood is a citizen of the State of Alaska, who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

73. Herbert L. and Louise H. Lush are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

74. John Manley is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

75. Sherman Manley (and other permit holder under his name John Manley) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were

damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

76. Leon Marcinkowski (and other permit holders claiming under his name Jeanette and Shana Marcinkowski) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

77. Mary Joe McElroy (and other permit holder claiming under her name Kerry McElroy) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

78. Jack McHone is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

79. Marjorie Miller (and other permit holders claiming under her name Joyce and Cary Miller) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

80. Judith R. Moore is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



81. Tim Moore (and other permit holders claiming under his name Nancy M. Schenk, Terrell D. Schenk) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

82. Richard and Molly Musgrove (and other permit holders claiming under their names Kathy Hernandez and Dreama Musgrove) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

83. Keith Nichols (and other permit holder claiming under his name Julie Nichols) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

84. George Nyce (and other permit holders claiming under his name Roberta Nyce and Bob Boies) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

85. Ray and Ruth Osborne (and other permit holders claiming under their names Russell and Mark Osborne) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the

wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

86. Dean Osmar (and other permit holders claiming under his name Neva, Timothy, Jocelyn and Leif Osmar, and Dan Froula, Steve Mullen, and Mike McQuire) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

87. David Parnow (and other permit holder claiming under his name Darrell Misner) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

88. Edward Pederson (and other permit holders claiming under his name Jerry Schooley and Leann K. Pederson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

89. Richard Person (and other permit holders claiming under his name James Person, Julia Person, Richard E. Person, Richard J. Person and Lillian M. Thompson) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

90. Christine Peters is a citizen of the State of Washington who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

91. Wayne B. Peterson is a citizen of the State of Utah who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

92. Craig Ralston is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

93. Geralynn and Jeff Ransom are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

94. Rosemary Renner (and other permit holders claiming under her name Randy Renner, Cindy Renner, Suzanne Renner, and Darrel Renner) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

95. Helen J. and John T. Roberts are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

96. Paul Rochon (and other permit holder claiming under his name Linda Rochon) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

97. Ray Rodgers (and other permit holder claiming under his name Kenny Rodgers) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

98. Karl Romig is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

99. Clarence Ryherd (and other permit holders claiming under his name James M., Michael W., Danny and Howard C. Ryherd) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

100. Kenneth Scalf is a citizen of the State of Washington who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

101. David C. Scheer (and other permit holders claiming under his name Deborah Nakada) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

102. Tim Schorr (and other permit holders claiming under his name Joseph A. Klinge and James A. Drover) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

103. R.L. and Leda Schmidt are citizens of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

104. Rodger E. Schmidt is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

105. Charles R. Seater is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$500.00.

106. Lee Seater (and other permit holders claiming under his name Karen, Astrid and Fred Seater) are citizens of the State of Oregon who operate a set net salmon fishing business

on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

107. Ellen S. Shettlesworth (and other permit holders claiming under her name Karen S. Gleason, G.R. Shettlesworth) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

108. Jean Stassel (and other permit holders claiming under her name Fred Stassel and Joan Stassel) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

109. Sue Steinbach is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

110. Fred Sturman (and claiming under his name Carl Sturman and Mary Sturman) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

111. Alec Taylor (and other permit holders claiming under his name Nancy Taylor, Rene Peterson and Linda Johnston) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon



fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

112. Rosalie Tepp is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

113. Harvey and Agnus Thompson are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

114. George Townsend is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

115. Mike Trujillo, Sr. (and other permit holders claiming under his name Michael and Vicki L. Trujillo) are citizens of the State of Alaska who operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

116. Bill Vanhooose is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

117. Dave Wichers is a citizen of the State of Alaska who operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

118. Harley Adams, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

119. Wayne Adams, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

120. Gary Alexander, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

121. Brian Allison, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

122. Mickey Anahonak, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

123. Erik Anderson, a citizen of the State of Arizona, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

124. Stacy Arbelovksy, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

125. Erik Ask, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

126. Kjartan Ask, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

127. Robert Backman, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

128. Klondys "Mike" Bailey, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

129. Albert A. and Albert M. Bajocich, citizens of the State of Washington, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

130. Martin Bajocich, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

131. Sam Baker, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

132. George Ball, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

133. Stefan Basargin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

134. David Beck, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

135. Donald Bejaul, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

136. Annette Bellamy, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

137. Bert Bender, a citizen of the State of Arizona, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

138. Joseph Bennett, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

139. Ray Benward, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

140. Arne Berg, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

141. Gunnar K. Berg, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

142. Robert O. Berg, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

143. Gary Bernhardson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

144. Steve Bilben, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

145. Leonard Billotte, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

146. James A. Blake, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.



147. William Blake, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

148. Freddie Blevins, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

149. Robin Bogard, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

150. Donald Bossert, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

151. Kent Bowen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

152. Donald E. Bridges, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

153. James Brindley, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

154. Bert Bristow, a citizen of the State of Idaho, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

155. John Brockel, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

156. Darrell Buckmeier, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

157. Patrick Burden, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

158. Cyndi Cahill, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

159. Carl J. Carlson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

160. Donald E. Carlson, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

161. James W. Carlson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

162. Mark S. Carr, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

163. Stephanie Carroll, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

164. Charles Carter, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

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165. Dennis Chamberlain, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

166. Bryan Chapman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

167. Norbert Chessik, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

168. Charles W. Chezik, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

169. Gilbert and Marilyn Chilman, citizens of the State of Washington, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

170. Bill Choate, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

171. Leslie Clark, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

172. Louis Clark, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

173. Steven E. Clark, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

174. Daniel F. Clausen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

175. Tony Clendenen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

176. George Clouston, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

177. Robert P. Clutter, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

178. Dale Cocklin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

179. Stan Coleman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

180. Ronald C. Collman, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

181. Leslie A. Colvin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

182. Larry Conklin, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



183. George Connor, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

184. Joseph Cook, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

185. David Cooper, Sr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

186. Robert Correia, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

187. Tony Correia, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

188. Lori Cowan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

189. Ronald J. Cox, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

190. Dennis and Bernice Crandall, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

191. Chester M. Dahl, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

192. Stan Dahl, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

193. Michael Dahlager, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

194. Karen Dale, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

195. David Dalglish, a citizen of the State of Texas, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

196. Lloyd W. Davis, Sr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

197. William R. Davis, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

198. Lorie Dearing, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

199. Cecil Demidoff, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

200. Francis K. DeRossitt, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

201. Richard Desautel, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

202. Marion Deshong, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

203. David Dickerson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

204. John Dickerson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

205. Pat Dixon, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

206. Robert C. Dolan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

207. Gary E. Doles, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

208. Mark L. Doumit, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

209. Kenneth Duffus, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

210. Kevin Duffy, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

211. Gail Duncan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

212. Jack Duncan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

213. Kelly Duncan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

214. Gerald K. Edwards, a citizen of the State of Idaho, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

215. John Efta, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

216. Leonard Efta, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

217. Allen Engebretson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

218. Randolph Ernst, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.



219. Christopher Ess, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

220. James Evenson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

221. Thor Evenson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

222. Chris Every, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

223. Gary Every, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

224. William Every, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

225. Theodore M. Farnsworth, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

226. Brent Findley, a citizen of the State of Iowa, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

227. Keith Findley, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

228. William P. Finucane, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

229. David Flynn, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

230. Howard Flynn, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

231. Rodney Forsberg, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

232. Carlos Freeman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

233. Bruce Gabrys, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

234. Chris Garcia, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

235. Bob Garnand, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

236. Clark Garrison, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

237. Dan Garrouette, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

238. Gary Garrouette, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

239. Larry Gentles, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

240. John Ginsburg, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

241. David Goggia, upon information and belief is a citizen of the State of Alaska, who operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

242. George Gordon, a citizen of the State of Washington, who operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

243. John Goulding, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

244. Steve Gravelle, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

245. Jerry Green, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

246. Kenneth C. and Emilie Grimes, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

247. Paul Groesse, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

248. William Gunderson, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

249. Dawn Haddock, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

250. Herman Haggren, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

251. Joseph Michael Haggren, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

252. Daniel Hakkinen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

253. Gene Haley, a citizen of the State of Wyoming, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

254. Clint Hall, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

255. Larry Hall, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

256. Ken Halpin, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

257. Patti Hamilton, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

258. Edward Hankin, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

259. Howard Hansen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

260. Stephen E. Hansen, Jr., a citizen of the State of Nevada, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



261. Stephen E. Hansen, Sr., a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

262. Thomas Hanson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

263. Bruce Harbensi, a citizen of the State of Michigan, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

264. Roger "Bud" Harris, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

265. Robert and Diane Hartley, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

266. Jack Hatten, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

267. Jerry Hatten, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

268. Mike Hatten, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

269. Nelson Hautenen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

270. David Hayertz, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

271. Paul Heimbuch, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

272. Charles Henderson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

273. George D. Herman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

274. John B. Herrick, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

275. Mike Heuker, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

276. Arthur V. Hilton, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

277. Kevin Hogan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

278. Marvin Holland, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

279. John W. Holman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

280. William Holt, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

281. David Horne, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

282. Roy E. Hoyt, III (Estate) through his personal representative, Roy E. Hoyt, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operated a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

283. Erik Huebsch, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

284. John Huey, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

285. Jack Hughes, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

286. Stanley J. Hulndorf, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

287. William Hume, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

288. Willard Hutson, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

289. Albin E. Ihander, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

290. Mark Ihander, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

291. Jeb Irwin, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

292. Gary Jackinsky, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

293. George Jackinsky, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

294. Wayne Jackson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

295. Steve James, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

296. T. Arnold Jensen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

297. Alex Johansen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

298. Craig Johnson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

299. Michael Johnson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

300. Ronald Johnson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

301. Ed Jones, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

302. Frank Jones, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



303. John E. Jones, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

304. Paul Jones, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

305. Terre Jones, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

306. Earl Kari, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

307. Doug Kayser, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

308. John Kelsch, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

309. Chris Kempf, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

310. Lawrence T. Keohane, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

311. Paula Keohane, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

312. Timothy Keohane, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

313. Gerald King, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

314. Richard E. King, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

315. John Kinsey, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

316. John H. Kirkham, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

317. Ronald Kirsch, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

318. Gene Klingler, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

319. Thomas Klinker, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

320. John Kooistra, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

321. Eldon Korpela, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

322. Stephen D. Kurth, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

323. George Kuzmin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

324. Lawrence Lancashire, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

325. Clarence Lande, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

326. Patrick Langdon, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

327. Ronald Larson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

328. Ted Lashley, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

329. Matthew Lawrence, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

330. Ervin W. Lentz, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

331. Craig B. Leuthe, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

332. David Leuthe, a citizen of the State of Wisconsin, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

333. Donald Lewis, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

334. Joshua C. Lewis, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

335. Anthony Lindow, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

336. Erik Lindow, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

337. Thomas D. Lindow, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

338. William Lindow, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

339. John Little, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

340. William Lockwood, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

341. Kevin Loran, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

342. George Lundquist, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

343. Brian Mahan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

344. Daniel Mahan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



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345. Mark E. Mahan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

346. Terry Mahan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

347. Alvin Malone, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

348. Eugene Mangiardi, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

349. Norman Mapes, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

350. David Martin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00

351. Daniel M. Martin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00

352. John Martin, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

353. Lee and Lori Martin, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

354. Elmer Mathieson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

355. Roland Maw, a citizen of Alberta, Canada, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

356. John McCarthy, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

357. Troy McCollum, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

358. John McCombs, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

359. Mike McDonald, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

360. Jim Donald McGee, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

361. Bill McLeod, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

362. Harley McMahan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

363. Ronald Meehan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

364. Cosmo Mercurio, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

365. Les Meredith, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

366. James Meesis, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

367. Howard Metz, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

368. Lawrence Meyer, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

369. Ron Mika, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

370. Alvin C. Miller, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

371. Brian Miller, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

372. Richard and Juanita Millett, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

373. Monte D. Moir, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

374. Thomas Monroe, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

375. Ralph Milledge Morris, a citizen of the State of South Carolina, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

376. Eileen Mullen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

377. Martin Mullen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

378. John P. Munns, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

379. Jere Murray, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

380. Rufus Lynn Murray, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



381. Barry Myers, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

382. Earl G. Myers and Sy Naig, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

383. Mike Nakada, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

384. Carleton Ed Nash, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

385. David E. Nash, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

386. Paul Nash, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



387. Ronald Nelson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

388. Frank Newton, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

389. Wanda Nickel, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

390. Hank Niemi, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

391. Susan Flora Niemi, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

392. George Niemi, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

393. John Noble, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

394. Walter Oldford, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

395. Rick Oldham, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

396. Dale M. Olsgard, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

397. John Ostervold, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

398. Donald Ostling, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

399. Leo Ostling, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

400. Stephen H. Ostling, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

401. Walter S. Page, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

402. Matt Pancratz, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

403. Russell Parkison, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

404. Arthur Pedersen, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

405. Gregory R. Perkins, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

406. Giambattista Perone, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

407. Ward Person, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

408. Gary Peschel, a citizen of the State of Colorado, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

409. Fred Peterson, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

410. Arnold Phillips, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

411. Hans Pinnow, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

412. Edward Plevka, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

413. Larry Ponn, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

414. Joan Porter, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

415. Robert "Willy" Porter, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

416. Renee Powell, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

417. Kevin Prentice, a citizen of the State of California, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

418. Don Lee Pugh, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

419. Don R. Pugh, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

420. David C. Quashnick, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

421. Mike Rainwater, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

422. Leslie Ranguette, a citizen of the State of Michigan, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



423. Mike Ranguette, a citizen of the State of Michigan, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

424. John Rate, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

425. Paul D. Raymond, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

426. Arthur D. Reith, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

427. Mihey Reutov, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

428. Lee Ricketts, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



429. Jerry G. Roberts, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

430. Jerry Rogerss, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

431. Ralph Root, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

432. Dennis Rudek, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

433. Michael L. Russell, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

434. Ron Russell, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

435. Ronald R. Rust, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

436. Theodore Sadler, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

437. James E. ("Jim") St. Peter, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

438. Kristi Seater, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

439. Robert Seater, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

440. Ron Seater, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

441. Charles See, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

442. Gary Seims, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

443. Richard Self, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

444. Wiley Seward, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

445. Brent Shroy, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

446. Daniel A. Smith, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

447. Daniel A. Smith, Sr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

448. Greg D. Smith, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

449. William R. Smith, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

450. Dale Somers, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

451. Ramon Drew Sparlin, Sr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

452. Colline Spurgeon, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

453. Alonza Squires, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

454. David S. Squires, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

455. Phil A. Squires, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

456. Garry L. Stensland, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

457. Kirsten Stensland, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

458. Lawrence A. Stensland, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

459. Ronald L. Stensland, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

460. Walter A. Stensland, Jr., a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

461. Daniel L. Stephan, Jr., a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

462. Daniel J. Stephan, Sr., a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

463. Ridgley Stier, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

464. Richard Stoop, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

465. Fred Sturman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

466. Rueben Sublett, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

467. William B. Sullivan, Jr., a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

468. Van Swan, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

469. Louis Swanson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

470. Alan Takalo, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



471. Arthur Tauriainen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

472. Richard Tauriainen, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

473. Tom Temple, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

474. Robert Tepp, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

475. Joseph L. Thompson, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

476. Tok Thompson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

477. David Thornton, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

478. Marge Tillion, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

479. Leland Todd, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

480. Ray Toste, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

481. Frank Byron Townsend, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

482. Paul V. Traxinger, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

483. Sandra Traxinger, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

484. Forrest Tressler, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

485. Greg Tressler, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

486. Steve Tvenstrup, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

487. L. Dyer Van Devere III, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

488. Steve Vanek, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

489. David L. Vincent, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

490. David A. Wade, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

491. John L. Wade, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

492. Richard A. Wade, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

493. Robert A. Warner, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

494. Stephen S. Webb, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

495. Robert Wegdahl, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

496. Rochne Wegdahl, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

497. James R. Wells, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

498. Gerald Westerholm, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

499. Brent Western, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

500. Tony Western, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

501. Carroll Wetzel, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

502. Arthur E. White, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

503. Joanne B. Widman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

504. Joseph G. Widman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

505. Shane Wik, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

506. Leroy J. Wika, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

507. James Wilson, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

508. Dan Winn, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

509. Robert H. Witman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

510. Robert Wolfe, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

511. Elwyn D. Wood, a citizen of the State of Louisiana, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

512. Kenneth C. Wood, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.



513. Norman Wood, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

514. Seth Wright, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

515. Mike Wullger, a citizen of the State of Oregon, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

516. Jerry Wydra, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

517. Marc Zimmerman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

518. Eric Conner, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

519. Dorius D. Carlson (Carlson Enterprises), a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

520. D & G Enterprises, an Alaskan corporation engaging in commercial fishing-processing, retail sales and investment/management of income property, operates a business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. D & G Enterprises has paid all taxes due, and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

521. Duane F. Edelman, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

522. Cindy Epperson and Julie Ferlitsch, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

523. Mark Allen Fortune, a citizen of the State of Florida, operates a fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

524. Mark Laukkanen, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and

was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

525. Al McNamara, a citizen of the State of Wisconsin, operates a trader business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

526. Randy Meier, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

527. Randy and Rosemary Renner, citizens of the State of Alaska, operate a fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

528. Will J. Satathite, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a fish transporter business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

529. Sea-Nik Foods operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

530. Seasonal Seafoods, A Cook Inlet Fishing Cooperative, Inc., a corporation of the State of Alaska, is a fish marketing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of

\$50,000.00. Seasonal Seafoods, A Cook Inlet Fishing Cooperative, Inc., has paid all taxes due, and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

531. Paul K. Seaton, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a tender/fish buyer business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

532. David Valaer, a citizen of the State of Washington, operates a fish spotter business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$10,000.00.

533. Rocky Seaman, a citizen of Alaska, operates a fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and, on information and belief, was damaged by the wrongful acts of defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

534. Eldridge Walker, a citizen of Alaska, operates a fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and, on information and belief, was damaged by the wrongful acts of defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

535. Jamie Wilson, a citizen of Alaska, operates a fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and, on information and belief, was damaged by the wrongful acts of defendants in an amount in excess of \$500.00.

536. Allied Processing, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by

the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Allied Processing, Inc., has paid all taxes due, and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

537. John Cabot Company, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. John Cabot Company, Inc., has paid all taxes due, and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

538. Dragnet Fisheries, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Dragnet Fisheries, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

539. Ed's of Kasilof Seafoods, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Ed's of Kasilof Seafoods, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

540. Keener Packing, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Keener Packing, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

541. Inlet Fisheries, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Inlet Fisheries, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

542. Royal Pacific Fisheries, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Royal Pacific Fisheries, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

543. Salamatof Seafoods, Inc., is a fish processing company in the State of Alaska on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00. Salamatof Seafoods, Inc., has paid all taxes due and is fully entitled to maintain this action.

544. Plaintiffs Agey Snegreff, Ed Saltz, Nikolai Kuzmin and Cornily Reutov were, at all times relevant herein, holders of State of Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission gear licenses for the Cook Inlet salmon drift gill net fishery, and participated as gear operators in such fishery during the 1987 fishing season, including on and after July 2, 1987.

545. Plaintiffs Richard Austin, Ray Bellamy, Bart Chow, James Cobb, Don Essex, Savostean Gostevskyh, Wes Humbyrd, Alex Kalugin, Gracie Kendall, Andre Martushev, Andrey Martushev,

Dionici Reutov, Fred Reutov, Nikolai K. Martushev, Petr Martushev, Toni Martushev, Emil C. Peterson, Fred Peterson, Robert Rafferty, Robert Vest, and Darwin Waldsmith were, at all times relevant herein, holders of State of Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission gear licenses for the Cook Inlet salmon drift gill net fishery, and participated as gear operators in such fishery during the 1987 fishing season, including on and after July 2, 1987.

546. Plaintiffs Roy Beaver, Max Devaney, Gregory Gostevskyh, Ralph Galeano, the Estate of James Murphy, Deceased, by Personal Representative Mary Murphy, and Dale McGahan are persons who, in addition to Plaintiffs listed in Paragraph 538 above, either owned a limited entry permit for the Cook Inlet salmon drift gill net fishery or are receiving interim use permits for such fishery and will for the next several years and who are in the application or adjudication process to receive a Cook Inlet salmon drift gill net entry permit, but are not fishing the permit themselves.

547. Plaintiffs Marvin E. Eppes, Geraldine I. Eppes, John M. Sharp, Linda S. Sharp, Chad E. Waggoner, Dixie L. Nash, Dawnita R. Watson, David L. Watson, Jerijon L. Curl, Rebecca Thompson and Frank Bruce Thompson, are and were Cook Inlet Commercial set gill net fishermen holding State of Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission permits to fish in the waters of Cook Inlet with set gill nets and were, during the



Cook Inlet set gill net season of 1987, actively pursuing commercial salmon fishing, which is each plaintiff's primary occupation. These plaintiffs were and are at all times mentioned herein residents of the State of Alaska or work and pursue their vocation in the State of Alaska.

548. Plaintiffs Linda M. Ducker, individually and as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert G. Ducker, deceased, Danell Scott Ducker, Aaron Clinton Ducker, and Mark Steven Ducker, are and were Cook Inlet Commercial set gill net fishermen holding State of Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission permits to fish in the waters of Cook Inlet with set gill nets and were, during the set gill net season of 1987, actively pursuing commercial salmon fishing, which is each plaintiff's primary occupation. These plaintiffs were and are at all times mentioned herein residents of the State of Alaska or work and pursue their vocation in the State of Alaska.

549. Plaintiffs Dale Coreson, Darrelynn Coreson, Chad E. Waggoner, Hans S. Waggoner and D'Ann L. Waggoner, are and were Cook Inlet Commercial set gill net fishermen holding State of Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission permits to fish in the waters of Cook Inlet with set gill nets and were, during the Cook Inlet set gill net season of 1987, actively pursuing commercial salmon fishing, which is each plaintiff's primary occupation. These plaintiffs were and are at all times mentioned herein residents of the State of Alaska or work and pursue their vocation in the State of Alaska.

550. Plaintiff Cook Inlet Processing, Inc., is an Alaska corporation with offices in Nikiska, Kodiak and Anchorage, Alaska. Cook Inlet Processing, Inc., has paid all taxes due, and is fully entitled to maintain this action, and was damaged by the wrongful actions of defendants in an amount in excess of \$250,000.00.

551. Frank Wood, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

552. Stephen R. Dominish, a citizen of the State of Alaska, operates a drift net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of defendants in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00

553. Defendant Trinidad Corporation ("Trinidad") is a Delaware Corporation, registered to conduct business in the State of Alaska, with its principal place of business in St. Louis, Missouri. Trinidad was the owner of the tanker vessel S.S. Glacier Bay ("Glacier Bay") on the dates relevant to the issues raised by this action. On June 27, 1986, Trinidad entered into a Tanker Time Charter Party Agreement regarding the vessel Glacier Bay with S.P.C. Shipping, Inc.

554. Defendant S.P.C. Shipping, Inc. ("SPC"), is a Delaware Corporation with its principal place of business in Cleveland, Ohio. On June 27, 1986, SPC entered into a charter agreement

with Tesoro Alaska Petroleum Company and later designated the vessel Glacier Bay to carry crude oil from the Port of Valdez to Drift River/Nikiski, Alaska.

555. Defendant The Standard Oil Company ("SOHIO") is an Ohio Corporation with its principal place of business in Cleveland, Ohio. SOHIO is a parent corporation of SPC. SOHIO posted a certificate of financial responsibility on behalf of defendant SPC, and undertook financial responsibility for damages resulting from the discharge of hazardous substances (including oil) in or upon the waters of the State of Alaska by the vessel Glacier Bay pursuant to A.S. § 46.04.040(c)(1) and other applicable laws.

556. Defendant Tesoro Alaska Petroleum Company ("Tesoro Alaska") is a Delaware Corporation, registered to do business in the State of Alaska, with its principal place of business in Anchorage, Alaska. Tesoro Alaska was the owner of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline ("TAPS") crude oil on the vessel Glacier Bay on all dates relevant to the issues raised by this action.

557. Defendant Cook Inlet Response Organization ("CIRO") is a non-registered Alaskan General Partnership. CIRO's principal place of business is Nikiski, Alaska, where it maintains an office and represents itself to the public as a business partnership or other entity responsible for cleaning up, containing and otherwise responding to and preventing oil spills in the Cook Inlet area of the State of Alaska.

558. Defendant The West of England Ship Owners Mutual Insurance Association (Luxembourg) (formerly known as The West of England Ship Owners Mutual Protection and Indemnity Association (Luxembourg)) ("West of England"), is a protection and indemnity club organized under the laws of England and a member of the International Group of P & I Clubs. West of England is the protection and indemnity club of which defendant Trinidad is a member. West of England posted a certificate of financial responsibility and undertook financial responsibility for damages resulting from the discharge of hazardous substances (including oil) by the vessel Glacier Bay pursuant to 43 U.S.C. § 1653(c)(2) and 33 C.F.R. § 131.6 and other applicable laws. In addition, West of England, with its members, with and through the International Group of P & I Clubs, and through additional insurers including members of certain Lloyd's syndicates, insured the Glacier Bay for loss or damage due to escape or discharge of oil in a total amount of \$400,000,000. Said insurance covers liabilities, losses, damages, costs and expenses, including but not limited to, punitive damages. West of England explicitly consented to direct suit against it with respect to any claim brought against the owner/operator of the vessel Glacier Bay for damages resulting from a discharge of oil.

559. Defendant Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability Fund ("TAPS Fund") is a non-profit corporation created by Section 204(c) of

the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Act, 43 U.S.C. § 1653(c)(4). The TAPS Fund is administered by the holders of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline right-of-way, and was created for the purpose of paying claims resulting from oil spills of Trans-Alaska Pipeline oil. The TAPS Fund is strictly liable for damages suffered by individuals and others from a spill of TAPS oil.

560. Defendant Andrew Subcleff ("Subcleff") is a licensed maritime pilot who resides in the State of Alaska. Defendant Subcleff was piloting, controlling, operating and supervising the Glacier Bay on or about July 2-5, 1987.

561. Defendant Kee Leasing Co., a Delaware corporation with a principal place of business in Wilmington, Delaware, had an ownership interest in the Glacier Bay at times relevant to this civil action.

562. Defendant Mathiasen's Tanker Industries, Inc. ("Mathiasen's"), a Delaware corporation with a principal place of business in St. Louis, Missouri, was a bareboat charterer of the Glacier Bay at times relevant to this civil action.

563. Defendant Glacier Bay Transportation Corp. ("G.B.T.C."), a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business in St. Louis, Missouri, was a sub-bareboat charterer of the Glacier Bay at times relevant to this civil action.

### THE OIL SPILL

564. The Glacier Bay, laden with 384,196 barrels of TAPS crude oil loaded at Valdez, Alaska, had been destined for the Tesoro Alaska refinery at Nikiski. Upon arrival at Nikiski, the oil was to be discharged to the Tesoro Alaska refinery and Kenai Pipeline Company ("KPL") tanks. Early on July 2, 1987, the vessel had anchored in Cook Inlet because the dock at which it was scheduled to moor was occupied by another ship.

565. Early on the morning of July 2, 1987, the Glacier Bay, anchored at low tide in Cook Inlet approximately 17 miles southwest of Salmon Rock Buoy, struck a submerged rock and began leaking oil.

566. At the time the Glacier Bay struck rock and began spilling oil, the vessel was anchored in less than ten (10) fathoms of water. The Glacier Bay's anchor position was in direct violation of the Coast Guard's directives that deep draft vessels -- such as the Glacier Bay -- avoid areas with charted depths of less than ten fathoms at low water because of the presence of boulders in Cook Inlet.

567. A Coast Guard administrative proceeding found the actions taken in anchoring the Glacier Bay on July 2 to be negligent.

568. The master of the Glacier Bay, Mark Hawker, notified the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office ("MSO") duty officer in Anchorage of the spill at 3:30 a.m. on July 2, 1987. Hawker estimated an initial spill of 3 to 10 barrels of oil, and

represented to the MSO that the leakage had stopped, both of which representations were false.

569. After the initial spill, Hawker began to shift the ship's cargo out of what were thought to be the ruptured cargo tanks into intact tanks. At approximately 7:00 a.m. on July 2, 1987, Hawker reported to the Coast Guard a second release of oil which occurred during this transfer procedure. At least 400 additional barrels of oil spilled at this time. The Coast Guard advised Hawker not to continue the transfer procedure because of the possibility of damage to the transferee tanks.

570. Hawker then ordered submersible pumps from CIRO for use in a renewed transfer of cargo. When the pumps arrived on the afternoon of July 2, they were defective and could not be used.

571. At approximately 8:00 a.m. on July 2, 1987, the Glacier Bay again struck a submerged rock. At this point, the ship weighed anchor and moved to deeper water where it re-anchored.

572. An overflight survey by the Coast Guard and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation ("ADEC") on the morning of July 2, 1987, revealed a large, heavy oil slick extending approximately 10 miles from the ship, averaging 15 to 45 feet in width. The oil was moving toward the eastern shore of Cook Inlet.



573. On the afternoon of July 2, 1987, the Coast Guard met with a representative of CIRO (Barry Eldridge), as well as with representatives of the Glacier Bay's owner, a representative of the charterer and SOHIO (Capt. Andy Santos), the Glacier Bay's master (Hawker), and representatives of KPL and Tesoro Alaska. The discussion focused on whether to bring the vessel into the KPL facility to off-load its cargo. Following repeated requests from Capt. Andy Santos to bring the ship to KPL, the Coast Guard felt it inappropriate to deny such permission, and the Glacier Bay steamed into port.

574. At this point on July 2, 1987, a dispute occurred as to who represented the ship's owner with regard to the spill. After a closed door discussion held among Eldridge, Santos, and Doug Davis, an attorney of the law firm Bradbury, Bliss & Riordan, Davis emerged as the representative of Trinidad and West of England, and assumed control of the private response to the spill.

575. Mr. Davis and the Bradbury, Bliss & Riordan law firm represent defendants Trinidad and West of England in the instant civil action, and on July 2, 1987, purported to represent Trinidad, West of England, and the International Tanker Owners Pollution Federation Limited of London.

576. Davis and his firm are regular counsel for the International Group of P & I Clubs, and are the legal correspondents for West of England, and their members and each of them.

577. Throughout July 2 and 3, 1987, the Glacier Bay continued to leak cargo oil while it lay moored at the KPL dock. Federal and state authorities then recognized the size of the spill to be much larger than originally represented by the owner and master of the Glacier Bay.

578. By July 5, 1987, the remaining oil from the Glacier Bay had been transferred ashore to Tesoro Alaska and KPL tanks. The Glacier Bay then steamed for Homer, Alaska, leaving behind a last oil slick as it went.

579. In Homer, divers found two four (4) to six (6) foot long cracks in the ship's number three center cargo tank, approximately twelve (12) feet apart. They located a further one-foot crack between the number three and four starboard tanks.

580. The Glacier Bay oil spill was the largest to that date in Alaskan history. A comparison of the Total Delivered Volume ("TDV") of 384,196 bbls. at Valdez with the Net Specific Volume ("NSV") of 379,254 bbls. measured at KPL in Kenai, discloses that the Glacier Bay spilled a total of 4,942 barrels, or 207,564 gallons, of oil. A more conservative Coast Guard investigative report of the incident estimated a spill of 150,000 gallons of oil (about 3,500 barrels).

581. The defendants West of England and Trinidad did at various times misrepresent to the Coast Guard, ADEC, and the public, including the plaintiffs, the amount of oil spilled

from the Glacier Bay, in an attempt to downplay the seriousness of the spill.

#### THE MOVEMENT OF THE OIL

582. During the weeks following the oil spill from the Glacier Bay, oil sloshed around the waters of Cook Inlet roughly north of Redoubt Point, and came ashore both on the eastern and western shores of Cook Inlet and on the beaches of Kalgin Island.

583. By 9:40 a.m. July 2, 1987, a large heavy oil slick extended for 10 miles from the site of the anchored Glacier Bay, averaging 15 to 45 feet in width. The oil was moving toward the eastern shore of Cook Inlet.

584. Throughout July 2 and 3, 1987, as the Glacier Bay steamed to and lay moored at the KPL dock, periodic oil discharges occurred.

585. By way of example and without limitation, an overflight conducted at 5:00 a.m. on July 3, 1987, discovered an oil slick several miles off the Kenai River. Oil beached along the East Forelands from Rig Tenders Dock to Foreland Bight. The Forelands area is the location of continuous set net commercial fishing sites.

586. Overflights during the daylight hours of July 3, 1987, revealed several oil slicks throughout the eastern part of Cook Inlet.

587. By way of example and without limitation, on July 3, 1987, winds and currents forced northward some of the oil spilled from the tanker after it had docked. There the oil struck the shoreline north of the KPL terminal, fouling at least 100 set nets deployed in the area.

588. On July 4, 1987, beach surveillance along the East Forelands revealed that the tides washed oil onto and then back off the beach with each tidal cycle. Overflights observed continued heavy oil slicks and sheens in the eastern portion of Upper Cook Inlet.

589. By way of example and without limitation, overflights on July 6, 1987, located significant quantities of oil north of Kalgin Island, approximately 10 miles west of the initial oil release. Oil hit the beaches just north of the East Forelands again on July 6. Oil also began coming ashore on the west side of Cook Inlet on the beaches near Drift River.

590. By way of example and without limitation, on July 7, 1987, overflights continued to locate extensive oil slicks. Fisherman reported a three to four mile slick near Anchor Point on July 7th. The oil primarily concentrated in the tidal rips east of Kalgin Island. There it mixed with the natural wood debris that also collected in the rips. Overflights confirmed the presence of large slicks north of Kalgin Island to East Forelands Point.

591. On July 8, 1987, ADEC reported that -- based on data collected earlier by Tesoro Alaska -- at least 3,100 barrels of oil (129,162 gallons) had spilled. Based on this information, the Coast Guard upgraded the Glacier Bay spill to "major spill" status.

592. By way of example and without limitation, from July 10 to 12, 1987, heavy oil slicks and debris continued to infest the tidal rip areas east of Kalgin Island. Shore inspections located fouled beach areas on the east side of Kalgin Island. Additional oil washed ashore near Drift River on the west side of the inlet.

593. By way of example and without limitation, on July 13, 1987, Cook Inlet waters north of Redoubt Point continued to suffer from extensive oil slicks and beachings of tar balls. Oil mixed with debris persistently remained in the tidal rips east of Kalgin Island, as well as north of the island and off both the East Forelands and West Forelands. Oil that had been boomed within the tidal rips was seen to disappear below the surface. Beaches were fouled on the eastern shore of Kalgin Island and along the western shores of Cook Inlet near Drift River. The Coast Guard also observed scattered tar balls of oil along the length of the eastern shore of Cook Inlet from a line roughly east of Redoubt Point, both north and south of the mouth of the Kenai River, and off the East Forelands.

594. By way of example and without limitation, on July 14, 1987, oil persisted in the fishing areas north of Redoubt Point and north and east of Kalgin Island. Cleanup crews verified new reports of the fouling of fish nets by the spilled oil along the beaches at Clam Gulch and Humpy Point.

595. By way of example and without limitation, from July 15 to 16, 1987, the Coast Guard continued to receive reports of fouled fishing nets in Cook Inlet.

596. By way of example and without limitation, overflights from July 17 through July 19, 1987, continued to detect oil. Tar balls were sighted on the eastern shore beaches of Cook Inlet.

597. By way of example and without limitation, on July 20, 1987, oil fouled the nets and catch of at least nine fishing vessels. Beach patrols sighted tar balls at Clam Gulch on the eastern shore of Cook Inlet. The Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ("NOAA") made plans to search for a reported mass of oil submerged approximately nine feet below the surface of the water.

598. By way of example and without limitation, overflights from July 25 through July 27, 1987, located further traces of oil in the inlet. Further beach fouling in the Clam Gulch area was reported.

#### THE SO-CALLED CLEANUP

599. Certain of the defendants purported to initiate cleanup actions with regard to the Glacier Bay spill on the

morning of July 2, 1987. They limited their initial cleanup efforts to the inadequate and belated deployment of one skimmer, several containment booms and small boats, and one spotting aircraft.

600. Prior to the Glacier Bay spill, the defendants (except defendant TAPS Fund), and each of them, had represented to the United States, the State of Alaska, and the public, including the plaintiffs that:

- a. They possessed the physical and financial resources to contain and clean up a major oil spill;
- b. There was an entity, CIRO, that was capable of and immediately prepared to undertake such containment and cleanup;
- c. They would assume full financial responsibility for the damages caused by any oil spill, and pay claims promptly.

All such representations were knowingly false.

601. The so-called cleanup attempts were conducted in direct contravention of the defendants express representations to the public that they were able and willing, effectively and promptly, to respond to oil spills in Cook Inlet. To the contrary, their physical resources, organizational capacity, financial means, and state of preparedness were wholly inadequate to respond to major oil spills, such as the one at issue.



602. From the afternoon of July 2, 1987, until the Coast Guard federalized the cleanup on July 8, 1987, attorneys representing Trinidad and West of England took responsibility for and directed the cleanup efforts on behalf of the responsible private parties. In particular, as described above in paragraph 26, Doug Davis and the law firm of Bradbury, Bliss & Riordan, directed all private cleanup and response efforts. The federal Clean Water Act, see 33 U.S.C. § 1321(c), places the initial burden for spill cleanup on the responsible party or parties, with federal agencies moving into an active cleanup role only if the responsible parties' actions are inadequate.

603. On the evening of July 2, 1987, Capt. Roussel, the Coast Guard Federal On Scene Coordinator ("FOSC") determined that the private cleanup response was insufficient, and activated the federal Pollution Revolving Fund. The Coast Guard also called in additional federal personnel from the Pacific Strike Team in San Francisco, and hired Unitech of Alaska, Inc., an Anchorage based oil spill response contractor, to assist in oil recovery efforts, due to the owner's inadequate response.

604. After the Coast Guard had arranged for Unitech to assist in cleanup operations, Davis, representing Trinidad and West of England, belatedly and self-servingly requested that Trinidad and West of England be allowed to hire Unitech, to which request Capt. Roussel agreed.

605. CIRO had only one skimmer available for use on July 2. On July 2, 1987, the Coast Guard requested a second skimmer from Anchorage to Kenai in order to increase the capacity of the cleanup crews. Certain of the defendants objected to the deployment of a second skimmer, and only mobilized the skimmer after strenuous Coast Guard insistence.

606. J.A. Nichols, Technical Manager, of the International Tanker Owners Pollution Federation Limited of London (TOVALOP), acted as Davis' pollution response advisor. Nichols was at all times relevant an agent or employee of Trinidad and West of England with managerial rank and responsibilities. Nichols and Davis repeatedly recommended only the most limited waterborne recovery efforts. Nichols and Davis planned to direct any future efforts toward cleaning the oil once it stranded on the beaches, after the damage was done. They did nothing to prevent the oil from reaching the beaches. As a result, they did nothing.

607. Capt. Roussel and Davis were continually at odds concerning the level of response necessary to clean up the persistent heavy crude oil slicks in Cook Inlet. Davis' on-scene organization was grossly inadequate. Capt. Roussel's suggestions and recommendations frequently met resistance. When acquiescence occurred, Davis channeled implementation through a single individual who was usually restricted in his ability to comply fully in substance and timeliness.

608. Davis and Nichols, as the managerial representatives of West of England and Trinidad responsible for responding to the oil spill, conducted the so-called "clean-up effort" with a willful indifference to the rights and welfare of those who, like plaintiffs, depend for their livelihood upon Cook Inlet. Specifically, all decisions regarding response measures made by these defendants, and each of them, were made for the sole purpose of minimizing expenses.

609. By way of example and without limitation, Davis stated on several occasions that there was not enough oil in the inlet to make a concentrated cleanup effort economically feasible. These statements were inconsistent with comments made by Nichols after an overflight on July 6, 1987, during which Capt. Roussel and Nichols observed several extensive slicks of black oil. After that flight, Nichols admitted that he could not understand why his reports were indicating little cleanable oil remaining.

610. On July 8, 1987, pursuant to 33 U.S.C. § 1321, the Coast Guard federalized the response to the spill, because of inadequate cleanup efforts by Davis and his clients, Trinidad and West of England.

611. The Coast Guard was required to assume cleanup operations due to the grossly inadequate and unsuccessful efforts of Trinidad and West of England. In particular, the primary reasons for the Coast Guard's assumption of control of

response efforts were (1) CIRO's lack of preparedness; (2) Davis' reluctance to launch a significant waterborne effort using booms and mechanical recovery methods, and his wait and see attitude; (3) the oil's persistent presence in recoverable amounts; (4) the pending record salmon run; and (5) the necessity for swift action to intercept and remove the remaining oil.

612. After July 16, 1987, Davis, Nichols, West of England, and Trinidad reassumed responsibility for all cleanup actions, under monitoring by Coast Guard personnel. Davis, Nichols, West of England, and Trinidad conducted no further waterborne cleanup. Instead, they limited their cleanup activities to the retrieval of oiled nets and the cleaning of shoreline areas which were periodically struck by tar balls.

#### CLAIMS PRACTICES

613. Despite representations of Trinidad and West of England, and each of them, that they would responsibly address the financial consequences of any oil spill, and the Glacier Bay spill in particular, Trinidad and West of England ceased all payments after paying a few insignificant gear claims and have refused to pay legitimate claims since the summer of 1987 and through the date of the Consolidated Complaint. Despite legal duties to do so, Trinidad and West of England have, among other things:

- a. Refused to pay any legitimate claims;

- b. Engaged in efforts to keep claimants from conferring with lawyers prior to settlement of claims;
- c. Engaged in dilatory practices with regard to the evaluation of the claims; and
- d. Formally reported to the State of Alaska that claims were being paid, when in fact no claims were being paid.

Upon information and belief, Trinidad and West of England will use their influence and authority with, and will conspire with, ITOPF to ensure that no legitimate offers are ever made to claimants; that is, Trinidad and West of England will insist that claimants waive valid legal rights or portions of their claims in order to receive any partial payments of monies due claimants.

#### THE FISHING SEASON

614. The 1987 commercial salmon season in Upper Cook Inlet began on June 19, when set net fishing on the west side of the inlet opened. On June 21, 1987, drift net fishing opened. On June 26, set netting opened on the east side of the inlet.

615. In 1987 the State of Alaska issued 582 drift net permits and 747 set net permits for the Upper Cook Inlet 1987 commercial salmon fishing season.

616. The 1987 season saw the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's ("ADF&G") planned salmon escapement rates exceeded

manyfold. More than 2.5 million sockeye salmon escaped to spawn on metered rivers than desired by ADF&G for optimal fishery managment. Untold numbers of extra salmon escaped up unmetered rivers.

617. These extra salmon were available for harvest, but were not caught because of the Glacier Bay oil spill.

618. The Glacier Bay spill disrupted the pattern of the salmon harvest, as well as its quantity. The fishing closures ADF&G ordered in the two weeks following the spill prevented an orderly harvest of the salmon, with consequent further losses.

619. The Glacier Bay spill began affecting the set gill net fishery almost immediately on July 3, 1987. By way of example and without limitation, oil coming ashore at Nikiski Bay and the East Forelands fouled at least 100 set nets.

620. Throughout the remainder of the Upper Cook Inlet salmon season after July 2, drift fishing vessels encountered oil in the inlet.

621. On July 4, 1987, seafood sanitarians from ADEC received orders to check seafood processors for oil-tainted fish.

622. By way of example and without limitation, on July 6, 1987, oil struck the west shore of Cook Inlet near Drift River and fouled additional set nets. Fishermen caught oiled salmon near the site of the Glacier Bay's first spill. ADEC assigned four seafood sanitarians, rather than the normal complement of one, to inspect processors.

623. But for the oil spill, ADF&G would have declared an emergency order set net opening on July 8, 1987.

624. On July 9, 1987, ADEC ordered additional seafood inspectors to Cook Inlet area processors, due to the danger of oil contaminated fish.

625. On July 10, 1987, because of the danger of oil contamination, ADF&G closed drift fishing north of the latitude of Redoubt Point from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ADF&G closed set netting along the northern face of Kalgin Island between Northwest Point and Light Point from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. because of the presence of oil. By July 10, 1987, the oil had developed a pattern of persisting in the tidal rips east of Kalgin Island, and there mixed with naturally occurring debris, making drift fishing impossible in the rips.

626. By way of example and without limitation, on July 10, 1987, contaminated fish started to appear in the drift fleet's catch from the area south of Redoubt Point. This led ADEC to again increase inspections at processors; ten seafood sanitarians were required to conduct inspections in processors, where previously one had sufficed.

627. On Sunday, July 12, the day before the next scheduled opening, ADF&G conducted a test fishery in the rips east and north of the southern tip of Kalgin Island, using private fishing vessels. The ships reported record catches within one to two hours of beginning operations.



628. ADF&G determined, however, that the presence of oil and oiled debris in the rips made it impossible to open the rip areas to fishing on July 13, 1987, and the agency issued an emergency order closing the rips to drift fishing for that day.

629. ADF&G became progressively more concerned at overescapement of salmon; it therefore ordered an emergency opening for July 14, 1987.

630. On July 14, 1987, ADF&G cancelled the drift fleet emergency opening due to the presence of oil-fouled gear and the discovery by ADEC of seven tons of contaminated fish which had passed an initial inspection before being detected by inspectors and processor employees. ADF&G also cancelled a set net emergency opening due to the presence of oiled beaches. A planned July 15 opening was never announced.

631. On July 15, 1987, ADEC promised round the clock inspections of fish for oil at processors and announced plans to examine many more fish than normal if Upper Cook Inlet were again opened to commercial fishing on an unrestricted basis.

632. By preventing an orderly harvest of fish, especially by drift netters, on July 10, 13 and 14, the spill forced ADF&G to throw open portions of the inlet that were oil-free to both drift and set netting in the third week of July, in a desperate attempt to reduce what had become a chronic overescapement problem.

633. Beginning on July 19, 1987, ADF&G periodically restricted the fishing fleet to the eastern corridor of Cook Inlet, out of the prime fishing area. As a result, the fleet lost thirty to fifty percent of its efficiency due to overcrowding of boats into a narrow and less productive area.

634. On July 20 and 21, 1987, ADF&G restricted set net fishing along the eastern shore of Upper Cook Inlet to the area within one-half (1/2) mile of shore.

635. The oil spill caused the condensation into one week of a catch that normally would have been harvested evenly over a two week period. When combined with reduced capacities at the processors -- created by oil spill induced labor shortages and inspection requirements -- a fish glut resulted. At times processors refused to accept fish for delivery or, if they did accept the fish, were forced to leave them rotting at the processing facilities.

#### THE PRICE DROP

636. The Relative Price Drop -- Prior to the beginning of the 1987 Upper Cook Inlet salmon season, the expected price for 1987 sockeye salmon among industry members was above \$2.00/lb.

637. From July 3 to approximately July 22, 1987, the price for Upper Cook Inlet sockeye salmon averaged \$1.60/lb.

638. Historically, Cook Inlet salmon bring prices that on average exceed prices for salmon caught in Bristol Bay by \$0.50/lb. In 1987, for the first time, Cook Inlet salmon were

bringing prices similar to salmon caught in Bristol Bay, representing a significant relative price drop vis-a-vis historical trends.

639. The perception of fish purchasers that the oil spill had resulted in wholesale contamination of salmon harvested in Cook Inlet during the summer of 1987, caused this significant drop in relative price for Cook Inlet salmon.

640. The oil-induced lack of an orderly harvest caused certain Upper Cook Inlet salmon to be caught later in their run than is appropriate for optimal meat quality, which resulted in decreased revenues to fishermen and processors.

641. The Acute Price Drop -- From approximately July 21 to approximately July 24, 1987, the price for sockeye salmon paid by the processors to the fishermen dropped between \$0.15 and \$0.25 per pound, depending on the individual processor.

642. The oil spill caused the acute price drop by (1) disrupting the orderly harvest of salmon; (2) requiring increased processor inspections and hence lowering the capacity of processors; and (3) causing large scale oil contamination of the salmon harvest and contributing to the fish purchasing public's perceptions regarding contamination.

#### INJURY AND DAMAGES CAUSED BY THE OIL SPILL

643. Set net-plaintiffs suffered individualized injury and loss as a direct and proximate result of the oil spill. Without limitation, those damages included the following

types: (1) lost income from the closure of regular fishing periods on July 3, July 6 and July 10, 1987, because of oil contamination of the tidelands; (2) lost income from the cancellation of a scheduled emergency opening period on July 14, 1987, cancellation of an otherwise planned emergency opening on July 8, 1987, and restrictions placed on the areas that could be fished on open days, all because of oil contamination; (3) the loss of equipment -- including nets, running lines and anchor lines -- due to oil contamination; (4) lost income from the loss of fishing time and decreased efficiency due to the difficulty of obtaining replacement equipment on short notice, the inferior quality of that replacement equipment, and the necessity for re-setting replacement equipment; (5) expenses incurred in re-setting replacement equipment, including anchors; (6) lost income from self-restriction of fishing activity in an attempt to avoid continued oil contamination of equipment; (7) lost income from self-restriction of fishing activity following orders from processors to stop fishing due to the fish glut; (8) lost income from the relative and acute drop in price of sockeye salmon; (9) the loss or reduction of bonuses and icing and delivery credits payable under icing and delivery contracts; (10) non-payment by processors for salmon that was delivered, but unable to be processed due to oil contamination or inadequate capacity; and (11) compensable emotional distress with accompanying physical symptoms.

644. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill, the set net-plaintiffs suffered individualized damages, including loss of income, loss of the means of producing income, loss of property, and compensable emotional distress with accompanying physical symptoms, in the amounts stated in paragraphs 2, 3, 8-117, and 547-549 above.

645. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill, drift net-plaintiffs incurred damages, including, but not limited to the following: (1) lost income from a severe reduction in the potential salmon harvest as a result of restrictions and cancellations of regular and emergency fishing periods in the areas where drift netting was usually permitted, along with inability to fish in prime fishing areas (e.g., the tidal rips east of Kalgin Island); (2) loss of equipment -- including nets, webbing and boats -- due to oil contamination; (3) lost income from the loss of fishing time, and decreased fishing efficiency, due to the difficulty in obtaining replacement equipment on short notice, as well as the inferior quality of said equipment; (4) lost income from the relative and acute drop in price of sockeye salmon; (5) lost income from self-restriction of fishing activity in an attempt to avoid continued oil contamination of equipment; (6) expenses incurred in obtaining replacement equipment; (7) lost income from self-restriction of fishing activity following orders from processors to stop fishing due to the fish glut; (8) the loss

or reduction of bonuses and icing and delivery credits payable under icing and delivery contracts; (9) non-payment by processors for salmon which was delivered, but unable to be processed due to oil contamination or inadequate capacity; and (10) compensable emotional distress with accompanying physical symptoms.

646. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill, the drift net-plaintiffs suffered individualized damages, including loss of income, loss of the means of producing income, loss of property, and compensable emotional distress with accompanying physical symptoms, in the amounts stated in paragraphs 4, 5, 118-517, 533-535, 544-546, and 551-552 above.

647. The fish tender-plaintiffs incurred individualized damages in the form of lost income as a direct and proximate result of the oil spill and the consequent significant reduction in the potential 1987 salmon harvest from Cook Inlet.

648. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill's disruption of the normal fishing season and the consequent glut of salmon, certain tender-plaintiffs suffered additional damages due to nonpayment for fish they delivered to processors, but which those processors were unable to use.

649. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill, the tender-plaintiffs suffered individualized damages, including loss of income, loss of the means of producing income, loss of

property, and compensable emotional distress with accompanying physical symptoms, in the amounts stated in paragraphs 6, 7, 518-519, and 521-532 above.

650. The seafood processor-plaintiffs suffered damages as a direct and proximate result of the oil spill including, but not limited to: (1) lost profits resulting from a decrease in harvest of sockeye and other salmon species due to overescapement of salmon in Upper Cook Inlet caused by closures resulting from the oil spill; (2) lost profits resulting from a decreased salmon harvest, not related to overescapement, because certain fishermen were more severely affected by the oil spill and were unable to harvest to the best of their ability even when fishing was open; (3) lost profits resulting from decreased processing capacity and increased labor costs caused by the oil spill including increased inspection costs and slower processing speed caused by the necessity to segregate, inspect, and specially handle salmon for evidence of oil pollution or other contamination resulting from the spill; (4) lost profits resulting from the purchase of oiled salmon which had to be destroyed without being processed; (5) increased expenses and lost profits resulting from the purchase of salmon which later spoiled before it could be processed and had to be wasted; (6) lost profits from sale of salmon roe associated with (1), (2), (4), and (5) above; (7) lost profits resulting from being forced to use custom processing by other



non-plaintiff processors for a higher percentage of the total salmon purchased than otherwise would have occurred but for the oil spill; (8) lost profits as a result of the relative and acute drop in the price of sockeye salmon paid by customers of processors, caused by the oil spill; (9) lost profits in the 1987, 1988, 1989 and subsequent seasons resulting from loss of fishermen who had previously sold all of their catch to the processor, caused by the relative and acute price drop resulting from the oil spill; (10) lost profits from forced transportation of fish to other non-plaintiff processors; and (11) lost profits caused by a decrease in the quality of fish processed, as a result of the fish glut caused by the oil spill.

651. As a direct and proximate result of the oil spill, the processor-plaintiffs suffered individualized damages, including loss of income, loss of the means of producing income, and loss of property, in the amounts stated in paragraphs 520, 536-543, and 550 above.

#### COUNT I

##### **(STRICT LIABILITY UNDER 43 U.S.C. §§ 1651-55: OWNER/OPERATOR)**

652. Paragraphs 1 through 651 are incorporated herein.

653. Defendants Trinidad, SPC, SOHIO, West of England, Kee Leasing Co., Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. owned and/or operated the Glacier Bay at the time oil -- which had been transported through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline -- was discharged from the Glacier Bay on and about July 2-5, 1987.

654. As a direct and proximate result of said discharges of oil from the Glacier Bay, plaintiffs suffered damage and will suffer damage in the future, for which these defendants are strictly liable, jointly and severally, without regard to fault, for all such damages up to \$100 million, pursuant to 43 U.S.C. §§ 1651-55.

#### COUNT II

(STRICT LIABILITY UNDER 43 U.S.C. § 1651-55: TAPS FUND)

655. Paragraphs 1 through 654 are incorporated herein.

656. Defendant TAPS Fund is strictly liable without regard to fault for all damages up to \$100 million suffered by plaintiffs attributable to the oil discharged from the Glacier Bay on and about July 2-5, 1987, pursuant to 43 U.S.C. §§ 1651-55. Plaintiffs, and each of them, have filed procedurally proper claims with the TAPS Fund pursuant to 43 U.S.C. §§ 1651-55 and 43 C.F.R. Part 29.

#### COUNT III

(STRICT LIABILITY UNDER ALASKA STATUTES SECTION 46.03.822)

657. Paragraphs 1 through 656 are incorporated herein.

658. All defendants (except defendant TAPS Fund) owned and/or had control over the oil that spilled from the Glacier Bay on or about July 2-5, 1987, and which entered into the waters of Cook Inlet.

659. As a direct and proximate result of that oil spill, plaintiffs suffered damage, for which these defendants are

strictly liable, jointly and severally, without regard to fault, pursuant to A.S. § 46.03.822, in an amount in excess of \$60 million.

COUNT IV

(ABNORMALLY DANGEROUS ACTIVITY)

660. Paragraphs 1 through 659 are incorporated herein.

661. All defendants' (except defendant TAPS Fund) activities with regard to the production, transportation, refining and handling of the crude oil which constituted the Glacier Bay's cargo on and about July 2-5, 1987, constituted the conduct of an abnormally dangerous activity, carried on for profit.

662. As a direct and proximate result of these defendants' conduct of that abnormally dangerous activity, plaintiffs have suffered damage and will suffer damage in the future, for which defendants are strictly and absolutely liable, jointly and severally, without regard to fault, in an amount in excess of \$60 million.

COUNT V

(NEGLIGENCE)

663. Paragraphs 1 through 662 are incorporated herein.

664. All defendants (except defendant TAPS Fund) owed to plaintiffs a duty of care in the loading, transportation and handling of the crude oil that constituted the Glacier Bay's cargo on and about July 2-5, 1987, as well as in the

prevention, containment, cleanup, and other disposition of the spill of said cargo on and after July 2-5, 1987.

665. These defendants breached their duty of care to plaintiffs in their loading, transportation and handling of said crude oil, as well as in their exercise of precautionary and preventative measures and in their cleanup, prevention and containment efforts after the spill occurred.

666. The United States Coast Guard has determined that these defendants were negligent in the operation of the Glacier Bay at the time of the spill.

667. As a direct and proximate result of defendants' negligence as described above, plaintiffs have suffered damage and will suffer damage in the future, for which these defendants are jointly and severally liable, in an amount in excess of \$60 million.

#### COUNT VI

##### (THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARY CONTRACT)

668. Paragraphs 1 through 667 are incorporated herein.

669. The insurance contract between defendants West of England and Trinidad is affected with a public interest. Plaintiffs are third party beneficiaries of that insurance contract.

670. That insurance contract obligates defendant West of England to pay all sums incurred as damages as a result of the Glacier Bay oil spill.

671. Defendant West of England has, by its denials of valid claims of plaintiffs for damages suffered from the Glacier Bay oil spill, without reasonable grounds in contract, fact, or law for such denials, breached its contract obligations to plaintiffs.

672. As a direct and proximate result of West of England's breach of contract, plaintiffs have suffered injury in an amount in excess of \$60 million.

#### COUNT VII

##### **(BAD FAITH CLAIMS PRACTICES)**

673. Paragraphs 1 through 672 are incorporated herein.

674. The insurance contract between defendants West of England and Trinidad is affected with a public interest. Plaintiffs are third party beneficiaries of that insurance contract. In addition, West of England, Trinidad, Kee Leasing, Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. are obligated by law and pursuant to other agreements to settle claims promptly and in good faith.

675. These defendants engaged in bad faith claims practices in connection with the Glacier Bay oil spill, practices that demonstrate a willful indifference to the legal rights of plaintiffs and defendants' obligations to plaintiffs.

676. These bad faith claims practices include, but are not limited to, denials of valid claims of plaintiffs for damages suffered from the Glacier Bay oil spill, without reasonable grounds in fact or law for such denials, following

representations that West of England, Trinidad, Kee Leasing, Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. stood ready to pay, and were paying, claims.

677. As a direct and proximate result of these defendants' bad faith claims practices, plaintiffs have suffered injury in an amount equal to the full value of their claims for which amount the defendants are liable regardless of any stated policy limits.

#### COUNT VIII

#### **(PUNITIVE DAMAGES)**

678. Paragraphs 1 through 677 are incorporated herein.

679. The conduct of defendants Trinidad Corporation, West of England, Kee Leasing Co., Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. prior to the Glacier Bay spill, in representing to the United States, the State of Alaska, and the public including the plaintiffs that:

- a. They possessed the physical and financial resources to contain and clean up a major oil spill;
- b. There was an entity, CIRO, that was capable of, and prepared immediately to, undertake such containment and cleanup; and
- c. They would assume full financial responsibility for the damages caused by any oil spill, and pay claims promptly;

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was outrageous and in reckless disregard for, and indifferent to, the rights and interests of plaintiffs, in that all such representations were knowingly false. These defendants did not possess the physical resources to contain and clean up a major oil spill. When the time came, these defendants were not willing to commit the financial resources necessary to contain and clean up the Glacier Bay oil spill. After paying a few insignificant claims for fouled gear, these defendants have stopped paying legitimate claims for oil spill damages, in a situation of clear liability. This refusal to pay claims for lost income continues to this day.

680. The conduct of defendants Trinidad Corporation, West of England, Kee Leasing Co., Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. in the loading, transportation and handling of the crude oil that spilled from the Glacier Bay on and about July 2-5, 1987, was outrageous, in that all such activities were conducted with a reckless disregard for and indifference to the rights and interests of plaintiffs.

681. The conduct of defendants Trinidad Corporation, West of England, Kee Leasing Co., Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. in failing to prevent said spill and in failing to clean up, contain, and otherwise promptly and effectively respond to the oil spill, was likewise outrageous, in that said activities were conducted with a reckless disregard for, and indifference to, the rights and interests of plaintiffs.



682. The conduct of defendants Trinidad Corporation, West of England, Kee Leasing, Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C. in failing to settle valid claims without just cause, despite representations of willingness to pay, was outrageous, in that said activities were conducted in bad faith and with a reckless disregard for, and indifference to, the rights and interests of plaintiffs.

683. These defendants are therefore liable to plaintiffs for punitive damages in an amount in excess of \$400,000,000.00.

**WHEREFORE**, plaintiffs pray for judgment against the defendants, and each of them, jointly and severally, for the following relief:

1. The full amount of actual damages suffered by plaintiffs in an amount in excess of \$60 million;
2. The full amount of statutory damages collectible by plaintiffs against each defendant under the counts alleged;
3. Punitive damages of \$400,000,000.00 against defendants Trinidad, West of England, Kee Leasing Co., Mathiasen's, and G.B.T.C.;
4. Prejudgment interest at the maximum rate allowed by law;
5. Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements herein as provided for by law, including Local Rule 21.1; and

6. Such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

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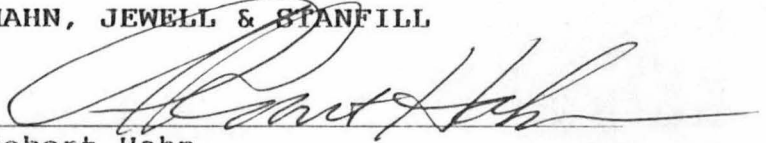
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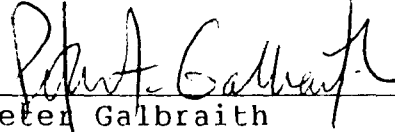
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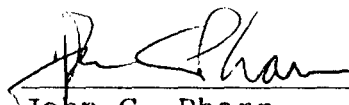
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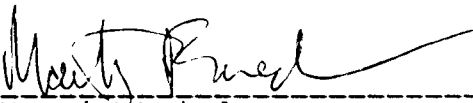


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Merrill McGahan (and under him Merrill Mazie McGahan, Merrill Myron McGahan, Carmen M. McGahan and Brad Cason), Rick Jewell, Richard Quashnick, Roger Murphy, Jr., Joseph Malatesta, Jr., Robert Hunt, Larry Bennett Powers, Douglas and Mitzi Blossom (and under him Douglas, David, Debra and Diana K. Blossom), Harley Adams, Wayne Adams, Gary Alexander, Jack Alexander (and under him Jason Alexander, Elizabeth Chase, and P.M. Alexander), Brian Allison, Mickey Anahonak, Harold Anderson, Erik Anderson, Stacy Arbelovsky, Erik Ask, Kjartan Ask, Egan Askay (and under him Larry and Cheryl Matson), Robert Atkinson and David Erickson, Robert Backman, James Bailey (and under him Gerald Bailey), Klondys "Mike" Bailey, Albert A. and Albert M. Bajocich, Martin Bajocich, George Ball, Sam Baker, Erik Barnes (and under him Christina Barnes, Eugene and Debbie Palm, and Kevin Rullman), Stefan Basargin, David Beck, Edward and Eric Beeman (and under them Ed, Marydith and Eric Beeman), Donald Bejaul, Annette Bellamy, Terri Bell (and under her Patrick L. Bell), Bert Bender, Joseph Bennett, Ray Benward, Arne Berg, Gunnar K. Berg, Robert O. Berg, Gary Bernhardson, Steve Bilben, Leonard Billotte, James A. Blake, William Blake, Horace Blanchard (and under him Marilyn Blanchard, Lorena Blanchard, David J. Blanchard, Gregory T. Barnett and Laura L. Blanchard), Freddie Blevins, Robin Bogard, Donald Bossert, Kent Bowen, Donald E. Bridges, James Brindley, Bert Bristow, John Brockel, Darrell Buckmeier, Patrick Burden, Cyndi Cahill, Carl J. Carlson, Donald E. Carlson, Dorius D. Carlson (Carlson Enterprises), James W. Carlson, Glenda Carr (and under her Minetta

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FIRST CONSOLIDATED  
COMPLAINT ON  
BEHALF OF ALL  
PRIVATE PLAINTIFFS  
(FOURTH AMENDED  
McGAHAN COMPLAINT)

JURY TRIAL  
DEMANDED



Oil Company, Tesoro Alaska  
Petroleum Company, Cook Inlet  
Response Organization,  
Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability  
Fund, Andrew Subcleff,  
Mathiasen's Tanker Industries,  
Inc., Glacier Bay Transportation  
Corp., and Kee Leasing Co.,

Defendants.

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Plaintiffs, and each of them, for their First  
Consolidated Complaint against defendants, and pursuant to  
Pretrial Order No. 4, state:

JURISDICTION

1. This Court has jurisdiction pursuant to 28 U.S.C.  
§ 1331, and 28 U.S.C. § 1441.

PARTIES

2. Merrill McGahan (and other permit holders claiming  
under his name (Merrill Mazie, Merrill Myron and Carmen M.  
McGahan and Brad Cason) are citizens of the State of Alaska,  
operate a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook Inlet  
and were damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants, and  
each of them in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

3. Rick Jewell is a citizen of the State of Alaska who  
operates a set net salmon fishing business on or near Cook  
Inlet and was damaged by the wrongful actions of the defendants  
in an amount in excess of \$50,000.00.

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Collectively  
The McGahan Plaintiffs, and

Agey Snegurreff, Ed Saltz, Nikolai Kuzmin and Cornily Reutov,

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Richard Austin, Ray Bellamy, Bart Chow, James Cobb, Don Essex, Savostean Gostevskyh, Wes Humbyrd, Alex Kalugin, Gracie Kendall, Andre Martushev, Andrey Martushev, Dionici Reutov, Fred Reutov, Nikolai K. Martushev, Petr Martushev, Toni Martushev, Emil C. Peterson, Fred Peterson, Robert Rafferty, Robert Vest, Darwin Waldsmith, Roy Beaver, Max Devaney, Gregory Gostevskyh, Ralph Galeano, the Estate of James Murphy, Deceased, by Personal Representative Mary Murphy, and Dale McGahan,

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The Austin Plaintiffs, and

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Sharp, Chad E. Waggoner, Dixie L.  
Nash, Dawnita R. Watson, David L.  
Watson, Jerijon L. Curl, Rebecca  
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The Eppes Plaintiffs, and

Linda M. Ducker, individually and  
as the Personal Representative of  
the Estate of Robert G. Ducker,  
Deceased, Danell Scott Ducker,  
Aaron Clinton Ducker, and Mark  
Steven Ducker,

Collectively  
The Ducker Plaintiffs, and

Dale Coreson, Darrelynn Coreson,  
Chad E. Waggoner, Hans S. Waggoner,  
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Collectively  
The Coreson Plaintiffs, and

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Alaskan Corporation,

Cook Inlet, and

Frank Wood and Stephen R. Dominish,

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the Wood Plaintiffs,

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West of England Ship Owners  
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