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Dear Trustees,

After speaking with everyone I could find I found the general opinion was Habitat. If you secure enough sound habitat there will be hope for future generations. Restore wildlife and provide habitat that cannot be taken by government, military, farms, parks, personal use or any other. Provide Habitat that will be safe from changing times and growing demands. Provide habitat - not like on our 13 out of 16 refuges where hunting & trapping is allowed. Preserve the land. Conserve the waters & disallow pollutants or even human interaction. Allow mother nature to provide and don't try to be a god.

Thank You,

P.S. We feel strongly that "General Restoration" is not worded or protected to do just that.

Sincerely,

L. Feiler

Put the laws in place on the properties in existence that will hold them pristine and become a force to do something that will last forever.

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To Whom It May Concern:

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I am writing because I am a concerned citizen of the United States who wishes to help protect as much of the earth's natural resources as humanly possible. I have heard that the Oil Spill Trustee Council plans to spend only $\frac{1}{3}$ of the \$900 million settlement ~~to~~ on habitat protection. Please, can't we afford more?

According to what I've read, over \$100 million has been spent on scientific studies (with plans for even more) and \$65-100 million will be used for "General Restoration". Let's stop studying how and why species are disappearing from the oil and do something about it. Restore more of the damaged environment. Protect the coastlines themselves. Stop the cutting of the forests. I believe using the settlement money to buy & restore wildlife

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habitat is the best way to use those funds.

Concerned About
Where We Live,
Laurie Collins
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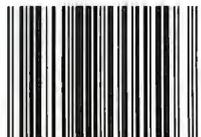
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Folks,

I'm writing to urge you to use Exxon settlement funds to purchase more land. I believe that the single most important thing that we can do for damaged animal populations is to save their habitat. I think that the longest lasting improvement is to leave undeveloped land. We can use the funds to insure that the land remains protected after the oil has left the beaches.

I also favor making recreational use of much settlement purchased land. I think that campsites and similar low impact use can coexist with the wildlife resources.

Thank you for your consideration.



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Bill Rotecki
PO Box 7738
Ketchikan, Ak 99901
July 24, 1994

Dear Restoration draft authors

I have to say that there is no better way to spend the oil spill money than to buy habitat protection. I always thought that was the intent of the settlement to begin with, and the more I think about it the more that I am convinced that that is the most effective way to spend it.

By spending the money on habitat protection we:

- help protect the future fishing industry
- help protect the tourism industry
- make cash available to private corporations which they can use to diversify local industry
- help protect subsistence uses which were so badly damaged in the spills
- leave a legacy of opportunity for our offspring

Furthermore,

- I oppose spending more than 10% of the money on research
- I oppose spending more than 10% of the money on restoration
- I oppose spending more than 10% of the money on administrative needs

Thanks for listening

Bill



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BILL ROTECKI
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Dear Trustees:

I am writing to you to comment on the EVOS Draft Environmental Impact Statement which will help determine how to spend the rest civil settlement money.

I urge the Trustees to use up to \$500 million of the remaining funds for habitat acquisition. Purchasing parcels endangered by unwise logging practices is the highest and best use of the settlement money, which by law is to be used to restore or acquire the equivalent resources of those damaged by the spill.

The Trustees have the opportunity to permanently protect a host of irreplaceable wilderness areas, such as the Eyak lands near Cordova, Chenega's holdings on Western Prince William Sound, the Paul and Laura Lakes and Shuyak Straights regions of Afognak, Montague Island, and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge.

By using most of the remaining spill funds for habitat protection, the Trustees will preserve critical habitat such as salmon streams, calving grounds and denning sites. They will also economically empower Native Corporations who are reluctantly engaging in unsustainable logging in order to raise much needed cash for shareholders.

I complement the Trustees for the Kachemak Bay and Seal Bay purchases, without their foresight these areas would have been destroyed. But the expenditure of \$50 million for two areas is not nearly enough. The Trustee Council must earmark \$500 million of remaining spill money for the purchase of other large parcels that are currently at risk.

Please refuse to dole out money for porkbarrell make work projects. Use the money for acquisition of habitat and good, focused scientific studies with a preference going to Alaska based researchers and field technicians. Habitat acquisition and quality science are the most equitable and effective ways to use the remaining funds. The land will remain protected, and the data will serve scientists for years to come.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

Tim Bristol
ACE Grassroots Organizer



Tim Bristol

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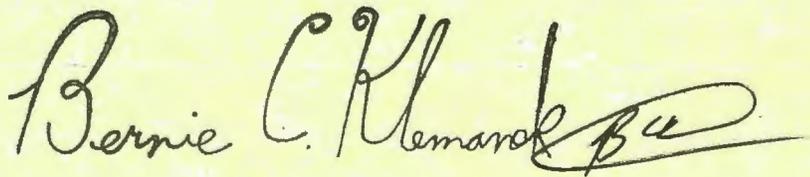
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GREETINGS,

I HAVE SOME COMMENTS ON THE RESTORATION PLAN DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT. SPEND THE MONEY WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD ON ALASKAS COSTAL FORESTS FROM KETCHIKAN TO KODIAK THE LAST GREAT TEMPERATE RAINFOREST ON EARTH. ONCE IT'S GONE ITS GONE FOREVER AND CLEAR CUT LOGGING AND OTHER DEVELOPMENT IS DETRIMENTAL TO ALL OF THE WILDLIFE SPECIES. ALSO ADDITIONALLY I SUPPORT THE PRINCIPALS UNDER LINDO. THANKING YOU I AM

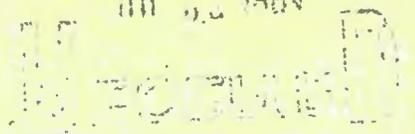
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Alaska's Coast —

RAINFOREST ... OR CLEAR-CUTS?

Your letter can make the difference!

One-two punch ... A narrow strip of land hugging the Gulf of Alaska is the world's last largely un-logged temperate rainforest ... the Alaska Rainforest. Five years ago, the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill smeared 11 million gallons of crude oil across the western half of that coastline, from *Prince William Sound* to *Kodiak*. The oil killed thousands of marine mammals and hundreds of thousands of birds. It decimated salmon and herring stocks.

Today, **clear-cut logging** and other development **destroys habitat for the same fish and wildlife species injured in the oil spill**. Bald eagles, sea otters, harlequin ducks, marbled murrelets, shellfish, wild salmon, and other animals that thrive in Alaska's forests, streams and estuaries are taking another blow. Most have not yet recovered from the oil spill.



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



Clearcuts on Afognak Island

Save the Forest ... We can save their habitat, now and forever. The corporations which own most of this land belong to Alaskan Natives who would prefer to sell their land or their timber rights, to be protected rather than raise cash by logging and subdivisions. Much of the best wildlife habitat consists of large "inholdings" surrounded by parks and refuges.

Exxon is paying **\$900 million** in civil fines, under a 1991 settlement. The *Exxon Valdez* Oil Spill Trustee Council (three Clinton and three Hickel officials) **must spend this money to restore wildlife populations, wilderness values, and other injured resources**. (This year's judgement against Exxon benefits *private citizens* who suffered financial losses in the spill; it does not benefit the environment.) What can the Trustees do to bring back our fish and wildlife? They can protect their forest homes from logging.

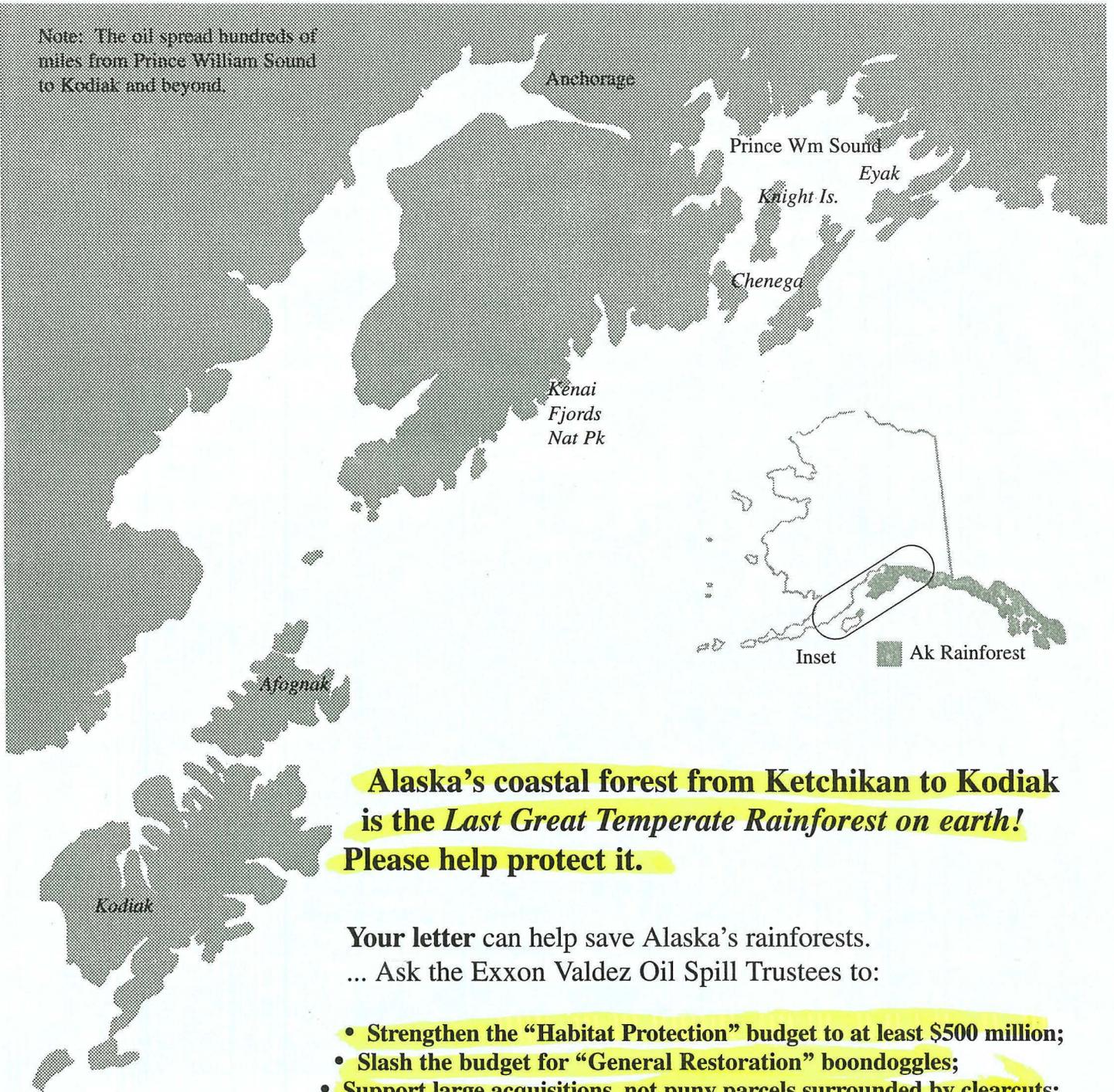
Cut the "Pork" ... The Trustees have just released their draft plan, and **only 1/3** of the settlement will go to protect habitat. This is **not nearly enough to protect the hundreds of thousands of acres threatened**. Particularly at risk are the coastline of Kenai Fjords National Park, the river valleys inside Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, the spruce forests of Afognak Island, and the incomparable coastline of Prince William Sound, including Eyak Corporation lands in the east and Chenega Corporation lands and Knight Island in the west.

Nearly 1/3 of the settlement (\$280 million) has already been spent — on clean-up, attorneys' fees, and well over \$100 million on scientific studies. Less than \$50 million went for habitat. *These funds saved Kachemak Bay State Park and Seal Bay (now Afognak State Park).*

The Trustees plan to spend \$65 to \$100 million on "General Restoration" — this means millions for projects like replanting seaweed, mopping up small widely scattered patches of oil, and subsidizing questionable fish hatcheries and mariculture developments. A bloated budget of another \$200 to \$300 million would go towards studies. Scientists could learn a lot about how oil kills fish and birds ... while more fish and birds are lost to the chain-saws.

Using the Exxon settlement funds to buy and protect wildlife habitat is the best way to restore wildlife populations injured by the oil spill. (over)

Note: The oil spread hundreds of miles from Prince William Sound to Kodiak and beyond.



Alaska's coastal forest from Ketchikan to Kodiak is the *Last Great Temperate Rainforest on earth!* Please help protect it.

Your letter can help save Alaska's rainforests.
... Ask the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees to:

- Strengthen the "Habitat Protection" budget to at least \$500 million;
- Slash the budget for "General Restoration" boondoggles;
- Support large acquisitions, not puny parcels surrounded by clearcuts;
- Save the areas you love: Kenai Fjords National Park, Chenega lands, Knight Island, Eyak lands, Afognak Island, Kodiak Nat. Wildlife Refuge.

Please don't delay.

Comments on the Restoration Plan Draft Environmental Impact Statement are **due August 1**. Write to EVOS Trustee Council, Attn: DEIS Comments, 645 G Street, Anchorage AK 99501. Send a copy to Gov. Walter J. Hickel, State Capitol, P.O. Box 110001, Juneau AK 99811. (If you wrote before, your letter has already helped, but another letter now is vital.)

Questions? Call the **Sierra Club** at (907) 276-4048.
Sierra Club is a member of the **Alaska Rainforest Campaign (ARC)**

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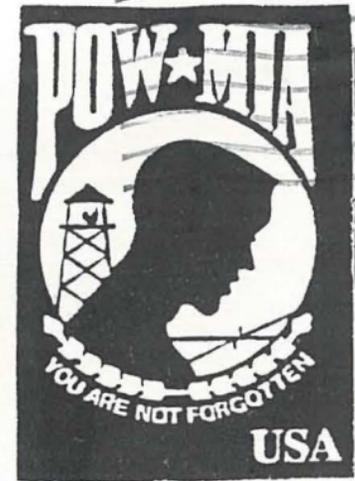
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Dear Trustee Council:

I am taking a few minutes to write you a letter to encourage you to help save Alaska's Rainforests. It seems to me that (as a former History major at SCU) the people of our Planet are in a war against our own environment, and the environment is on the losing end. Our forests are being destroyed by acid-rain, our coral reefs are under siege, our rivers are being polluted, our air is not very healthy, our food is sprayed with all kinds of potent chemicals, our fisheries are over-fished, clear-cuts and destructive mining take place in our beloved National Parks!

It certainly is time for someone or some persons to stand up and take a stand - a position based on a strong respect and love of our own planet - our environment - and not based on greed, destruction of Wildlife and the desire for power and 'business as usual'.

I encourage the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees to:
Strengthen the "Habitat Protection" budget to at least
\$500. million. I encourage you to slash the
budget for "General Restoration" boondoggles.

I encourage you to support large acquisitions, not
penny parcels surrounded by clearcuts. I
urge you to save the areas you love:

Kenai Fjords NATIONAL PARK, Chenequa Lands,
Knight Island, Eyak Lands, Afognak Island,
Kodiak NATIONAL Wildlife Refuge.

It is time to tip the scales in favor of preservation
and not destruction. I know Alaska is BIC - but your
environment can be destroyed! There are thousands of Villains
who are very capable and willing to get rich from
your forests and rivers and wildlife. The question is
simple: are you going to choose to be Heroes for your
environment and your children Or are you going to let
destroy the heritage of your children and their children? (From:)



Clearcuts on Afognak Island

Tom Aldridge
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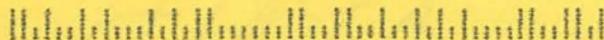
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Kodiak Audubon Society
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July 25, 1994

Dear Members of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council,

I am writing on behalf of the Kodiak Audubon Society. We have reviewed the Restoration Plan Draft Environmental Impact Statement and have the following comments.

We were quite disappointed to see that only one third of the remaining money is to be used on habitat acquisition. During the lengthy public input process, a majority of respondents cited the importance of habitat acquisition. In light of this, we feel that the "Habitat Protection" budget should be increased to at least \$500 million. Though some of the research and general restoration projects may have merit, we firmly believe habitat protection to be the most efficient way to aid recovery of the resources injured by to Exxon Valdez oil spill. Thousands of acres in the spill affected are threatened by clear cut logging and development. For example, Afognak Island is steadily being destroyed by clear cut logging and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge is threatened by the potential development of inholdings. "General Restoration" and research projects are not going to help these areas at all.

Please do not succumb to political pressure and the many special interests wanting a share of the settlement money. Use the money for "Habitat Acquisition." It is the most efficient means of protecting threatened land.

Thank you for considering our views.

Sincerely,



Mary Forbes
Conservation Chair
Kodiak Audubon Society

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21 July 1994

Dear Trustee Council:

I have commented before on the "Working Document" which I was sent. The Sierra Club is now urging me to write again so that their comments can be heard. I have written before and will write again...the monies should be spent to restore wildlife populations, wilderness values and other injured resources. We must look at what is a **lasting** value here, and cutting the "pork" which will result in wasted monies in short-term duration projects. If I have any say at all, if this letter gets put on a scale and weighed, if this letter has any effect at all, I must lobby for a slash in the budget for "General Restoration" projects that will give somebody a job for a few months but will add nothing of lasting value to Alaska. Living in Minnesota I **value** the wildlands more than anything. This is **why** I visit Alaska, because it is still largely unspoiled by development. The "Habitat Protection" portion is underrepresented and should be given monies of at least \$500 million. Large acquisitions should be the priority, **not** small parcels that are mere islands of habitat. These large parcels should be in Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, (my first choice), Afognak Island, Kenai Fjords National Park, Chenega lands, Knight Island and the Eyak lands.

I wish these comments to be included in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and I wish to be kept informed of future developments on this issue.

Sincerely,



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Dear Council Members:

I wish to make the following comments on your plan to use the Exxon settlement funds in the coming year.

This year's allocation should include a much larger percentage of money for buying up coastal lands from Ketchikan to Kodiak in order to protect them from the clear cut logging that is taking place. Although research needs some money for studying the effects that the oil spill had on wildlife in the area, the habitat for this same wildlife is being destroyed and must be protected.

The land from Prince William Sound to the Kenai Fjords and on down to Kodiak are especially at risk since many populations of birds, fish and animals in this area already crashed after the 1989 oil spill.

This oil spill settlement money is a golden opportunity to protect forever thousands of acres of wildlife habitat from being destroyed. At least \$500 million should be set aside for this purpose.

Thank you for your consideration of these ideas.

Sincerely,


Jack Biscoe

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cc: Governor Walter J. Hickel

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Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
Attention: EIS Committee
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3451

Dear Members of the Trustee Council:

Some months ago we completed a survey/questionnaire regarding what we considered to be appropriate disposition of the Exxon civil settlement moneys. Our opinions were that 90% of the moneys should be used to protect wildlife habitation within the Prince William Sound area.

We ask you (members of the Council) to spend at least \$500 million on "Habitat Protection" and reduce the "General Restoration" budget to less than \$10 million. Habitat Protection provides the best, long-term approach to restoration.

Thank you, in advance, for considering our opinions and comments.

Sincerely,



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Jim Ayers
Director, Trustee Council
645 G St.
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Dear Mr. Ayers and members of the EVOS Trustee Council:

As an Alaskan citizen, I am concerned about how you are planning to spend the money from the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trust Fund. You and I both know what daunting challenges face the people and wildlife in and around Prince William Sound. First, the Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil in the Sound and now industrial-scale clear-cut logging is destroying critical fish and wildlife habitat in the same area. Prince William Sound is productive and bountiful, but how much more can it take?

You and the other members of the EVOS Trustee Council have a unique opportunity to restore and protect some of Alaska's most valuable assets. You can spend much-needed trust fund money on deals that make long-term practical sense. Only you can protect the resources, like fish, wildlife, and scenery, that give so many Alaskans their livelihood and sustenance.

I encourage you to:

- * Buy timber rights in areas like Rude River, Simpson Bay, Sheep Bay, and Port Gravina
- * Put together a comprehensive deal to purchase all of Eyak's timber rights
- * Support Alaska's commercial fishing and tourism industries
- * Increase the habitat portion of the budget to at least \$500 million
- * Support the purchase of large parcels, not just small areas surrounded by clear cuts

Please resist the temptation to spend the money on short-term pork-barrel research and restoration projects. Does spending money to study how fish and birds have fared the environmental onslaught of the last decade make sense, when you are letting the habitat they depend on for health and survival slip through our fingers?

No one will remember you for financing a study destined for the dusty shelf; however, people (and their children) will remember you if you take the courageous step and protect some of America's last remaining temperate rain forest.

Thank you for attending to my concerns.

Sincerely,



Jeremy S. Anderson

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Director, Trustee Council

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July 23, 1994

Council members:

This is to comment on the Restoration Plan Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

I disagree with the intention to use only 1/3 of the settlement to protect habitat. Of the first third which has already been spent, only a fraction went for habitat protection. I urge you to increase substantially the habitat protection budget. I support the purchase of large areas which are undisturbed now, in order to save this land for the creatures who were so damaged by the oil spill.

I am against spending any more for scientific studies. This settlement is a chance to turn a dreadful wrong into a lasting right - protect these lands from future development - dont keep studying what went wrong.

I would like to see you purchase the inholdings or logging rights for these areas first: Kenai Fjords National Park; Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge; Afognak Island; and the coastline of Prince William Sound, including the Eyak Corporation lands in the east and the Chenega Corporation lands and Knight Island in the west.

Thank you,



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To: EVO3 Trustee Council
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This letter refers to the Restoration Plan Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Alaskan Rainforest. I want to see an effort made to bring back our fish and wildlife by protecting their natural habitat from logging. This can be assisted by increasing the "Habitat Protection" budget to at least 500 million dollars. Particularly at risk are the coastline of Kenai Fjords National Park, the river valley inside Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, the spruce forests of Afognak Island, and the beautiful coastline of Prince William Sound, including Eyak Corporation lands in the east and Chenanga Corporation lands and Knight Island in the west.

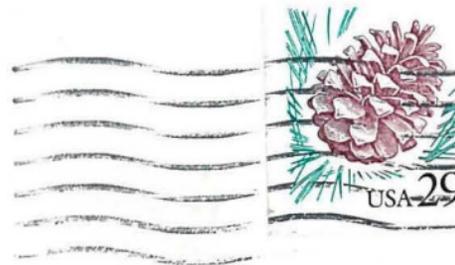
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Sincerely,

Edith D. Huffman

cc. Gov. Walter J. Hickel

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July 26, 1994

Dear Sirs:

I am concerned that too much money is ~~is~~ being allocated for various projects called "general restoration". A good deal of money already spent for this purpose already has, in my view, been ineffective.

While I support research, especially long-range monitoring and follow-funds research, I think too much of a not-unlimited budget is being proposed for such studies.

I think, while this one-time opportunity exists, as much as possible should be spent on habitat acquisition, especially in those cases where Koniag and Chugach Regional Corps, as well as various village corps, wish to sell.

I particularly think acquiring critical habitat to block in public ownership on Kodiak Refuge is crucial. I strongly support acquiring key coastal habitat for Kenai Fjords Nat. Park. Knight Island, renowned for its geology (yellow-lavas), is the largest island in the ~~eastern~~ western gulf - within the Forest Service Wilderness Study Area, and is needed to provide a geographically/ecologically complete protected unit of further forest lands - and the unique coastal forest/under-grassland ecotone to the northeast - can be acquired with protection that should be done as well. } Richard D. Gordon

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