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P.O. Box 89

Seward, AK 99664

Tel. No: (907) 224-5713 KMSA 224-3456

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Peninsula Clarion (Weekly) Contact: Sue

P.O. Box 4330 Tel. No: (907) 283-7551

Kenai, AK 99611 Fax No: (907) 283-3299 (could send info.)

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Homer, AK 99603

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Fairbanks, AK 99707
456-6426 fax: 474-8056
11 picas \$6.90
Friday / Tuesday, noon

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Anchorage, AK 99514-9001
257-4200 fax: 279-8170
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daily / 5 days prior 18.50
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789-4144 fax: 789-0987
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766-2688
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13 picas \$5.30
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Delta Junction, AK 99737
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Kodiak, AK 99615
486-3227 fax:486-3088
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283-7551 fax: 283-3299
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Petersburg Pilot
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Petersburg, AK 99833
772-3547 fax: 772-4871
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Thursday / Monday, noon

The River
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Aniak, AK 99557
675-4498
2.25 inches \$2.50
1st & 3rd Wednesday / Friday prior

Seward Phoenix Log
Box 89
55 Seward, AK 99664
224-8070 fax: 224-3157
59.5 picas \$5.65 + 5% sales tax
Thursday / Monday, noon

Skagway News
Box 1898
Skagway, AK 99840
983-2354
14 picas \$6.25
Friday / Friday prior
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Box 7900
Ketchikan, AK 99901
225-3157 fax: 225-1096
13 picas \$12.50
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Tundra Drums
Box 868
Bethel, AK 99559
543-3500 fax: 543-3312
10.5 picas \$6.60
Thursday / Tuesday, noon

Tundra Times
P.O. Box 104480
Anchorage, AK 99510-4480
274-2512 fax: 276-7989
13.5 picas \$10
Monday / Wednesday

Valdez Pioneer
P.O. Box 367
Valdez, AK 99686
835-2405 fax: 835-3882
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MEMORANDUM

18 SEPTEMBER 1990

TO: The Files FR: Stan Senner

RE: Eyak Village Corporation

This morning Sandy Rabinowitch and I met with Steve Rehnberg, CEO of the Eyak Village Corporation. Purpose of the meeting was to describe the restoration program and to explore, carefully, the corporation's official viewpoint on proposals to purchase timber rights as part of the restoration program. We discussed timber in neutral terms: i.e., we were not recommending anything—only trying to gain some perspective.

Eyak Village Corporation is the largest private land owner in the region and currently has title to about 101,000 (?) acres of land. Some additional land is still coming to them. They have sold their lands with commercial timber to Sherstone, of which they own a 50% share. The fact that they are in the timber business as both owner and operator means that the costs of buying them out would be different than for, say, Tatitlek, which sold their trees at a stumpage rate and is not responsible for the logging.

His basic response to the timber proposals (e.g., by Steiner/Coastal Coalition) is that his corporation would approach this as a business question, and that they would be happy to sell their trees, while they are still standing, for the right price. He does not know what that price would be and tries to downplay the prospects for such a sale until funds are actually available.

The only active logging on Eyak land right now is the tract near the airport. More than 40 people are employed and earn roughly \$17/h for 10 h/d. By choice, only a few Eyak Native shareholders are employed as loggers. Some of the loggers have moved up from outside Alaska and have bought homes here. Mentioned that the spotted owl has created a pinch in the Northwest, and that the affected loggers are looking to Alaska for jobs. Rehnberg feels that the cost of timber buyouts in terms of lost jobs is a major consideration and one that proponents simply must address. Mentioned that the Alaska Loggers Association would come "unglued" if adequate provision was not made.

Strictly from the standpoint of the corporation, however, they are willing to sell. Several things would need to be addressed. One would be the term of the buyout. 60 y, which is one rotation time (that seems short to me)? 120 y? Forever? Also, concern that this was clearly a business transaction not related to their law suits against Exxon. Otherwise, the lawyers they have retained will want a percentage of the timber receipts as part of their fee.

Memo to the Files RE: Eyak Village Corporation Page 2

Other than the airport tract, which is already being logged, Eyak is not starting logging any new tracts in Summer 1991. But if one were discussing paying them for 1-2 y, not to cut their timber (i.e., a moratorium), the following costs would need to be considered:

-heavy equipment, for which loans were taken out

-penalties for breaking leases on equipment that is leased

-demobilization costs (e.g., getting things in storage)

-remobilization costs (initial mobilization costs were \$425K; remobilization wouldn't be as expensive)

-annual dividend to shareholders in lieu of net that timber would have provided

Eyak timber is worth about \$180/1000 bf. Stumpage rate for Tatitlek timber is more like \$85/1000 bf.

Other than timber, we discussed oil spill impacts on corporation and shareholders. Rehnberg mentioned loss of subsistence resources (Eyak folks range widely throughout PWS), discovery and damage to historical sites, and loss tourism (very concerned that public thinks that PWS is dead). Also said that spill caused a barge needed for their timber operation to be delayed 2 mo in Seattle. Said that they were harmed because staff resources in government agencies were diverted by the spill, thus delaying permit decisions needed by the corporation. All of these things are cited in the Eyak litigation against Exxon.

Two final notes, not arising out of the discussion with Rehnberg. First, apparently only a handful of out-of-state loggers have actually moved to Cordova, bought homes, etc. According to Kelley Weaverling, most of them fly in and out. Second, also according to Kelley, sale of timber from the airport tract has ceased due to the Kuwait crisis. Increased transportation fuel costs have made the sales unattractive, so the Koreans (and others?) have suspended their purchases. Interesting. This might make an upfront buy-out of standing timber very attractive.

cc: Gregg & Judi RPWG members

MEMORANDUM

TO:

Karen Abrams

Administrative Assistant

OSIAR Division

FROM:

Renee Nicholas

Environmental Protection Agency

437 E Street · Anchorage, AK

The information below is what I have been able to get confirmation of rooms in the locations that you suggested. most cases, if not all, there needs to be some kind of agreement in place and a signature is required. Will you be signing all agreements and if so do you want the site contact to send you the agreements directly? Let me know what you want me to do for you.

SEWARD - April 16th, Monday

Contact: Dawn

Phone Number: (907) 224-5261

Location: Institute of Marine Science

101 Railway Ave.

Capacity: 100 people

Note: Needs to have a use agreement.

Cost: \$100.00

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)

Overhead projector

Flip chart

Slide projector

KENIA/SOLDOTNA - April 17th, Tuesday

Contact: Bill Reis Phone Number: (907) 262-3150

Location: Central Peninsula Sports Center

Sports Arena Road (off K Beach Road)

Cost: \$35.00 per hour (\$125.00 for 1/2 day)

Capacity: 260 people Note: Needs to have a use agreement.

\$75.00 damage deposit (which will be given back)

Total:\$110.00

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)

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Flip chart

Slide projector

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| | | | e Number: (907) 4. XXX (Mt. Eccles Scl | |
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| Cost: | No charge. (Nee | ed to set | tup your own seating) | |
| Equipment: | Microphone (Overhead pro Flip chart | | | Yes No |

Slide projector

Contact: Jeanne Donald Phone Number: (907) 835-4313
Location: Council Chambers (downtown Valdez, behind City Hall)

Capacity: 60 people

Cost: No chambers (2007) 835-4313

No charge to government. No use agreement necessary.

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)
Overhead projector

Overhead projector Flip chart

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Slide projector

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KODIAK - April 19th, Thursday

Contact: Robinette

Phone Number: (907) 486-3131 (ask for community school office)

Location: Kodiak High School Auditorium

722 Mill Bay Road

Capacity: 125 people

Note: She needs to write up an agreement. And the audience needs to be told that there is no smoking, drinking and eating in the auditorium.

Cost: No cost to government

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)

Overhead projector

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WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT RECOVER FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE EXXON-VALDEZ OIL SPILL?

Representatives of the Interagency Restoration Planning Work Group will be in Whittier on Thursday, May 31st to hear your views.

A broad variety of environmental restoration projects and activities may be appropriate following the Exxon-Valdez oil spill. Under Federal law, funds available for environmental restoration are to be used to restore, replace, or acquire the equivalent of injured natural resources. The Alaska Departments of Fish & Game, Natural Resources, and Environmental Conservation, the Federal Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are carrying out a restoration planning project to identify and report on restoration alternatives.

The Restoration Planning Work Group has initiated a series of public activities including a Restoration Symposium, this and several other public Scoping Meetings in communities directly affected by the oil spill, and a world-wide review of scientific literature. These activities are the first steps in restoration planning. The process is largely without precedent and it is expected to be long, complicated and probably controversial. Public comments, input and ideas are encouraged throughout this process.

DATE: Thursday, May 31st

TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Begich Tower, Whittier

Kittiwake Room

The Restoration Planning Work Group will be in town during the day of the 31st from 11 a.m. to meet with special interest groups or individuals who cannot be at the meeting that evening.

For appointments call Ken Miller at 472-2345.

For more information, call the OIL SPILL RESTORATION PLANNING OFFICE in Anchorage at 271 - 2461

RPW6-

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Karen Abrams

Administrative Assistant

OSIAR Division

FROM:

Renee Nicholas

Environmental Protection Agency

437 E Street · Anchorage, AK

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Contact: Dawn

Phone Number: (907) 224-5261

Location: Institute of Marine Science

101 Railway Ave.

Capacity: 100 people

Note: Needs to have a use agreement.

Cost: \$100.00

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)

Overhead projector

Flip chart

Slide projector

Yes No

KENTA/SOLDOTNA - April 17th, Tuesday

Contact: Bill Reis

Phone Number: (907) 262-3150

Location: Central Peninsula Sports Center

Sports Arena Road (off K Beach Road)

Capacity: 260 people Note: Needs to have a use agreement.

Cost: \$35.00 per hour (\$125.00 for 1/2 day)

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Location: Institute of Marine Science

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Location: Council Chambers
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Capacity: 60 people

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Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)
Overhead projector

Flip chart

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KODIAK - April 19th, Thursday

Contact: Robinette

Cost:

Phone Number: (907) 486-3131 (ask for community school office)

Location: Kodiak High School Auditorium

722 Mill Bay Road

Capacity: 125 people

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Cost: No cost to government

Equipment: Microphone (front & audience)

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UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA FAIRBANKS Box 730, Seward, Alaska 99664

30 March 1990

Renee Nicholas Oil Spill Restoration Office 437 E. Suite 301 Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Renee:

Thank you for your interest in using our auditorium for your meeting. I also want to thank you for getting the enclosed use form to the proper person.

I am sorry we were unable to get the flip chart you requested but we have everything else. We have you on our schedule for April 16, 1990, 7:00 to 10:00pm. We are looking forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Please have whoever is filling out the use form to either send it back to us or bring it with them when they arrive for the meeting. If you have any problems or questions please contact me. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Dawn M. Grindrod

Clerk Specialist III

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Enclosure

TECHNICAL WORKSHOP MEETINGS

SEND USE AGREEMENTS TO:

Karen Abrams

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OSIAR Division

Alaska Dept. & Fish & Game
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Ine Science

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101 Railway Ave.

Contact:

Dawn

Phone: FAX:

(907) 224-5261 (907) 224-3392

Capacity:

100 people

Cost:

\$100.00

Equipment:

Microphone (front & audience)

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Slide projector

Yes No
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Note: Needs use agreement.

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Capacity:

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Cost:

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Equipment:

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(907) 235-7655

Cost:

Capacity: 100 people \$40.00

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WHITTIER - April 20th, Friday

Baggage Towers (Kitti - Wake Room) Location:

Kenai Street

Contact: Phone:

Sherry Lamb (907) 472-2363

Capacity:

200 people

Cost:

No Cost - No use agreement necessary.

Equipment:

Microphone (front & audience) Overhead projector

Flip chart Slide projector Yes

RADIO CONTACTS FOR RESTORATION MEETINGS

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United States Environmental Protection Agency Alaska Operations Office Room E551, Federal Building 701 C Street Anchorage AK 99513

Phone: (907) 271-5083

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David Hedley -

I have enclosed the two public service announcements that we discussed for both Swward and Kenai. I would appreciate if they could be aired on Sat., Sun., and Mon. (April 14, 15, & 16). Someone from our office will be in Seward on Monday, April 16 and will stop by your office to settle the bill. If you have any questions, please call me at 271-2461.

Thank you,

Linda R. Comerci

RPW6-

Brian Ross --

The following are some quotes that I pulled from my notes from our conversation on Thursday, March 22. Some of these may end up in the article and so I just wanted to run these by you to make sure I'm not misquoting you. If any are inaccurate, please let me know and I'll gladly correct them. I can be reached on my direct line at (703)-934-3557 or through our fax machine at (703)-934-9740. Thanks again for your time and your helpful information.

-- Paul Brown

- 1. "Its important for people to be aware that the RRT is a standing body. We're not just response oriented. We are constantly planning and preparing for unexpected events, like the Valdez spill."
- 2. "We were surprised that our efforts at bioremediation were not hampered by the cold weather. As it turns out, it was very useful and actually improved the natural degradation processes."
- 3. "We found that in places where the oil contamination wiped out say 90% of the cosystem, Exxon's hot spraying techniques took care of the other 10%."
- 4. "Because of the success with bioremediation, we expect that Exxon will use it to a large extent this coming summer."
- 5. "Cleanup can be thought of as actually removing the oil, whereas restoration can be thought of as bringing the ecosystem back to its natural state."
- 6. "We've been extremely busy up here. All of these activities are in addition to our normal operations...but it has been quite an experience."

437 E Street, Suite 301

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Public Meeting

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oil-damaged resources in
Prince William Sound and
the Gulf of Alaska.

DATE: Wednesday, April 18th TIME: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. LOCATION: Council Chambers (downtown Valdez, behind City Hall)

For more information, call the Oil Spill Restoration Planning Office in Anchorage at 271-2461.

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Cordova

Public Service Announcements

Upcoming public meetings on Oil Spill Restoration.... State and federal agency representatives will be in town to get your ideas about how to restore oildamaged resources in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska. The meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

Valdez: Wednesday, April 18

7:00 PM

Council Chambers (behind City Hall)

Cordova: Tuesday, April 17

7:00 PM

Mt. Eccles Middle School Cafeteria, 2nd & A St.

Again, these meetings are open to the public. Your comments and ideas are encouraged.

For further information, call the Oil Spill Restoration Planning Office in Anchorage at 271-2461.

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Summary of Comments from the Public Scoping Meeting Held in Cordova, Alaska on April 17, 1990

Gary Ahlstand, National Park Service, and Judi Maxwell, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, conducted the meeting which was held in the cafeteria of the Mt. Eccles Elementary School from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Nine people attended including a reporter from the local radio station, a logger, an oyster farmer, a local businessman, a former Kodiak fisherman who is writing an article for <u>Smithsonian</u> magazine on the effects of the oil spill on the fishing industry, three employees from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, and one representative from Alaska Department of Natural Resources.

Summaries of comments, questions, and suggestions made by participants:

- Concerns were raised that planning for restoration was premature given the dearth of data from the damage assessment studies. Dr. John Teal's comment "that the best thing we can do to restore coastal habitats is to do nothing " was raised with a concern that people may not be able to accept the "do nothing" option.
- Some proportion of restoration funds should be spent on long term monitoring and research. Several participants complained that there has been little money available to do this type of research even though the need has been recognized.
- Concern was raised over the hatchery programs in the Sound. One participant noted that we knew little about the interaction of hatchery stock with wild stock and that this information was important, not only from the biological standpoint, but also to determine how to maximize the economic investment in these hatcheries.
- Several attendees reported on the status of talks between local environmental groups and the major timber owners in the Sound regarding acquisition of timber rights. Their opinion is that agreement could be reached but that the lack of funds was a concern. They wanted to know if it would be possible to purchase certain tracts particularly those that will go on the cutting block this year before a settlement is reached with Exxon. There was concern that by the time the court case is settled all of the important tracts, from the standpoint of environmental quality, would have been logged.
- One respondent noted that the cleanup activities introduced many to the beauty of the Sound and that this may serve to attract more people which may ultimately have a more significant impact in the Sound than the oil

spill.

- Concern was raised over the loss of passive recreation sites - boat moorings - due to oiling. Since the same has occurred for many coastal areas favored by wildlife, it is likely that recreationists and marine mammals will compete for the few clean areas. One attendee said that the major source of degradation was people and poor management of same. He expressed the opinion that wildlife will re-establish itself and stabilize if people leave well enough alone.
- Recommendations on acquisitions included haulout/rookery areas for sea lions and seals and the buy back of gill net permits to both enhance fisheries and to protect marine mammals.
- Several attendees emphasized the need for comprehensive planning due to the potential to spend a lot of money on restoration while producing nothing to show for it. Restoration and replacement activities, in particular, are likely to be a waste of money if oil spill contamination and other sources of contamination were not removed. Therefore, it is likely that more will be achieved via acquisition.
- Regarding non-oil sources of contamination, one attendee recommended the removal of mine tailings and other mining and logging debris in and around the waters of the Sound, including old sheds which still contain dynamite. These are causing heavy metals to be released into the water column.
- One attendee also noted that since plastics cannot be recycled more than once that these should be eliminated altogether.
- Concern was also raised regarding peoples' livelihoods. Would restoration seek to return the Sound to some earlier state of biological diversity which may mean that fishermen could not expect to receive their traditional catch quotas...would it be possible to give special consideration to commercial species in the restoration program?

Other questions and concerns raised:

- Do the government agencies have enough money to do adequate damage assessment?
- What is the quality of Exxon's damage assessment? Shouldn't their field activities be monitored?
- Does the U.S. Department of Justice have the right to

divert monies received in private suits against Exxon to the U.S. Treasury? How will settlement money be spent who will decide how it is allocated? If new resources are acquired which agency will manage them?

- The field officers of the trustee agencies expressed the desire to be more informed on restoration planning before the public is brought on board. They also suggested that the flyer be mailed to all area residents a general mailing to all postal boxes.
- How can the new legislature mandate to open the Sound to mariculture development be accommodated given the damage from the spill?
- Several attendees recommended that the trust fund be managed so that funds will be available 20-50 years from now to undertake restoration and replacement projects when coastal habitats are healthy enough to support these activities.

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Summary of Comments from the Public Scoping Meeting Held in Valdez, Alaska on April 18, 1990

Gary Ahlstrand, National Parks Service, and Judi Maxwell, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, conducted the meeting which was held at the Valdez City Council Chambers from 7 to 9:30pm. Six people attended including two tour boat operators, a proponent of aquaculture from the state of Washington, a reporter from the local radio station, and members of the Prince William Sound Conservation Alliance.

Summary of comments and suggestions made by participants on the subject of restoration of damages from the Exxon Valdez oil spill:

- In order for the community to be able to educate themselves regarding restoration, it was suggested that the Literature Review be made available to local libraries and that the most relevant publications be noted for possible acquisition.
- Expand the oil spill curriculum being developed by Belle Mickelson (Cordova) to include information on restoration and, in particular, to explain the need to prevent other hazards and spills as well.
- A number of participants at the meeting spoke of the gradual decline in environmental quality in the Sound and observed declines in wildlife numbers which they thought were directly attributable to marine pollution (i.e. dumping of cil, diesel fuel and garbage from boats) and due to boats disturbing wildlife.
- Clean-up garbage on beaches from sources other than the oil spill.
- Under the new Marine Pollution Act it will be illegal for boats to dump garbage and other wastes at sea - however, local governments do not have the resources to collect and recycle this garbage and will have to charge boat captains to pay for this service which will probably result in disposing garbage at sea inspite of the law. It was recommended that restoration funds be used to:
 - a) Educate skippers about the importance of not dumping refuse at sea and that trash compactors could be used to eliminate bulk (aluminum can compactors cost \$15).
 - b) Provide tenders to collect garbage directly from

boats at sea.

- c) Fund towns to initiate recycling programs particularly waste oil products.
- d) Set up small, local response teams to deal with small spills. There were 190 small spills recorded in Valdez in 1989 resulting in contamination of the Valdez Duck Flats. Alyeska currently does not have enough booms to protect this area from spills.
- e) A feasibility project which would handle/recycle oil and other marine garbage might be so successful that the state legislature may be willing to fund similar projects in the rest of Alaska.
- f) Also, communities need financial assistance to build wastewater and storm runoff treatment plants.
- g) The PWS Conservation Alliance will open an exhibit "Oil in the Marine Environment" next week and is seeking additional support to publish a brochure which could be distributed to boaters to educate them on the need to protect the environment and to eliminate these sources of waste.

The impetus for the above recommendations was the belief of several participants that restoration has little hope for success if the chronic and seemingly trivial sources of pollution in the Sound are not regulated. The group felt that a key component of restoration should be prevention of further damage so that the natural healing capacity of local ecosystems would be enhanced. In this regard, several participants also thought that it was important to curtail, at least in the short-run, human use impacts on the Sound. This would include changes in fish and game regulations, as well as, research.

- Study effects of boat distance from seal haulout/pupping areas, from eagles, etc. then educate the public about these effects.
- Provide "talking guides" for captains to explain to passengers why it is important to view wildlife at a distance. In addition, supply captains with flyers to distribute to passengers explaining their responsibilities. This should reduce pressure on captains to get a little closer or to toot their horns in order to get action shots of seals jumping into the water.

The two tour boat operators said that the pressure on captains to take their boats in close proximity to wildlife areas was tremendous. Both have observed a 40 percent decline in the number of harbor seals prior to the spill while Dall porpoises and harbor

dolphins have been completely absent from the Sound since the spill. They felt that the tour boat business would not decline if all boats were restricted from disturbing wildlife areas and sea bird colonies.

 A marine report similar to the "Aviation Air Report" could also be used to educate the public on boater/passenger etiquette and responsibilities.

The need to change fish and game regulations was also discussed as was the desire to enhance the value of wildlife. In particular, it was recommended that the Alaska Department of Fish and Game stop referring to wildlife in consumptive use/harvest terminology and that the hunting and fishing seasons in the Sound be completely shut down for at least two to three years. One participant reported that a bush pilot operation from Anchorage had taken over 80 mountain goats in the nearby Port Fodagle area last year. It was also suggested that the river otter/mink trapping season be closed. Several participants favored designation of the Sound as a National Monument but thought this would not be politically feasible.

A number of attendees were concerned about the future of the Valdez Duck Flats. Certain parts of the Flats are owned by the local government and there has been discussion of developing this area including an extension of the public docks. It was recommended that ADF&G use AS Section 16.20 to declare this area to have "critical habitat status" - once classified, a permit would be needed before the area could be developed.

The Flats are the farthest most winter range for the Canada goose and also host a large population of sandpipers. In fact, there are more birds at the Flats in the winter than in the summer. Protection of this area should be considered before acquisitions are done outside of the region. Given the preference for more development activities in Valdez, several participants recommended that a brochure be developed that would explain the importance of the Duck Flats to the public. One participant suggested that it might be appropriate to invite the National Duck Woodcarvers convention to come to Valdez as a way to enhance the value of the Flats in the eyes of the public.

Several other "acquisition" opportunities were suggested. These included:

- a) Protection of humpback and orca "rubbing" beaches (Perry Island, South end of Knight Island)
- b) Protection and acquisition of otter and mink denning areas which requires more than stream side habitat.
- c) Protect and acquire nesting and roosting habitat for lesser and greater yellowlegs, great blue herons, marbled murrelets and yellow billed loons. Research

may be needed to determine how best to protect these species.

There was also support for funding research on whales, Dall's and harbor porpoises, and on the impacts of hatchery fish on wild stocks. Several attendees were opposed to hatchery projects which would not enhance wild stocks.

There was also concern that restoration could lead to a number of undesirable changes in the Sound. Several participants suggested that physical restoration be avoided - that it was better to leave the area alone. In particular, they did not want to see any permanent research stations established nor permanent boat moorings which would only increase public use and encourage boaters to go out without adequate equipment. One person mentioned a U.S. Forest Service study which shows the adverse effects of intensive human use. It was felt that it was better to sacrifice some areas to heavy use so that other areas could be preserved.

Overall, most of the attendees expressed a desire to limit additional commercial development in the Sound citing that the Sound was already overused. However, these same people expressed concern over how to accomplish this while finding some way to provide more economic opportunities to the native communities.

One participant also suggested a need to find more efficient ways to use energy and supported the use of restoration funds to pay for research on alternative fuels.

On the subject of public involvement, one participant suggested that if people are chosen to serve on a public advisory board that they be chosen according to their interests (commercial fishing, subsistence use, recreation, etc.) instead of by geographic location. She suggested that these interest groups be asked to supply a list of those that they would recommend as participants. These should be checked carefully by seeking references. This method was used to select a public group to work on the state Forest Practice Act with excellent results.

Finally, the group recommended that a booklet be published entitled, "50 Sample Things You Can do to Save the Sound."

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LOCATION: 722 Mill Bay Road

Kodiak H.S. Auditorium

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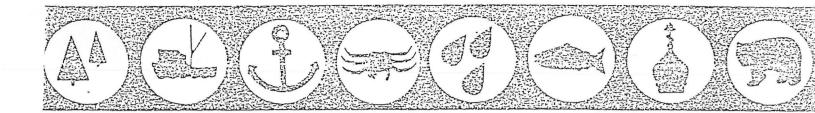
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DATE: Monday, April 16th

TIME: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

LOCATION: 101 Railway Ave. Institute of Marine Science, Seward

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LOCATION: 3935 Svedlund Homer Senior Center

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DATE: Tuesday, April 17th

TIME: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

LOCATION: Central Peninsula Sports Center, Sports Arena Rd., off K Beach Rd.

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DATE: Friday, April 20th TIME: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. LOCATION: Begich Tower (Kitti-wake Room) Kenai Street

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- "Restoration" includes direct attempts to return an injured resource to its baseline condition or function. An example would be to rehabilitate an oiled marsh ecosystem by augmenting natural plant and animal populations (after removal of the oil).
- "Replacement" includes substitution of a new resource for an injured resource. An example is to use hatchery/aquaculture techniques to establish an entirely new fishery stock in lieu of one that had been severely damaged.
- "Acquisition of equivalent resources" means to purchase or otherwise protect other resources that are similar or related to the injured resource in terms of ecological value, functions, or services provided. For example, one could purchase undamaged and unprotected wildlife habitats as alternatives to direct restoration of injured habitats. Equivalent resources need not be confined to the direct spill area.

The interagency Restoration Planning Work Group has initiated a series of public activities including this Restoration Symposium, several public Scoping Meetings in communities directly affected by the oil spill, and a world-wide review of scientific literature. These activities are the first steps in restoration planning. The process is largely without precedent and it is expected to be long, complicated, and probably controversial. Public comments and ideas are encouraged throughout this process.

An interim report on the restoration planning project is expected to be available for public distribution in July, 1990.

AGENDA FOR PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS (CORDOVA, VALDEZ, WHITTIER, SEWARD, HOMER, AND KODIAK)

I INTRODUCTION (1/2 hour to 45 minutes max.)

- Purpose (input from directly-affected public on what should be considered for restoration)
- Definition: what restoration is and is not (incl. "fix", substitute, and acquire equivalent value)
- Framework/Regulations governing restoration (incl. when and how restoration work can be performed)
- Planning: what the agencies have done to initiate restoration planning (organization, process; describe public symposium)
- Current status of Damage Assessment studies: (Note that can't say yet what all the damages are. Reiterate purpose is to start identifying all possible restoration opportunities, to be as prepared as possible when restoration funds become available)
- State-of-the-Art in Restoration: note that in general, state of the art is not advanced. Describe some restoration techniques used elsewhere, including very brief slide show on restoration successes and failures

II PUBLIC QUESTION & COMMENT PERIOD: RESTORATION IDEAS

(1-1/2 to 2 hours, or more if necessary)

- (Note: importance of addressing whole ecosystem species and habitats)
- (Reiterate: not constrained only to "fixing" direct impacts)
- Opportunities for recovery from direct effects (views on what needs restoration; ideas for what can be done)
- Opportunities for substitution/acquisition of equivalent values (includes "compensation" where direct recovery not possible/practical)

III WHERE RESTORATION PLANNING WILL GO FROM HERE (15 min.)

- More public input opportunities to come
 - other public scoping meetings (dates, locations)
 - report(s) to be distributed for public comment (first, in June: will include consideration of ideas presented at public meetings)
- How to comment to agencies in addition to the above (ongoing opportunity; comment forms and addresses in meeting packet)

<u>MOTE</u>: All participants would receive a similar information packet as distributed at the public symposium in Anchorage (incl. background info, comment form, address card to get on mailing list, etc.).

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II STATUS OF SPILL/CLEANUP (1/2 hour)

- Overview: short slide show
- Current status: summary of available info from winter surveys
- (Note that can't say yet what all the damages are. Reiterate purpose is to start identifying all possible restoration opportunities, to be as prepared as possible when restoration funds become available)

III PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: RESTORATION APPROACHES (1-1/2 to 2 hours)

- (Note: importance of addressing whole ecosystem)
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- Opportunities for recovery from direct effects (views on what needs restoration; ideas for what can be done)
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IV SUMMARY OF RESTORATION IDEAS PRESENTED TO DATE (15 min.)

WHERE RESTORATION PLANNING WILL GO FROM HERE (15 min.)

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AGENDA FOR PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS (CORDOVA, VALDEZ, WHITTIER, SEWARD, HOMER, AND KODIAK)

INTRODUCTION (45 MIN) I

- Purpose (input from directly-affected public on what should be considered for restoration)
- Definition: what restoration is and is not (incl. "fix", substitute, and acquire equivalent value)
- Framework/Regulations governing restoration (incl. when and how restoration work can be performed) Describe NRDA status + studies
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- Overview: short slide show

- Current status: summary of available info from winter surveys

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III PUBLIC, COMMENT PERIOD: RESTORATION APPROACHES (1-1/2 to 2 hours)

- (Note: importance of addressing whole ecosystem) (habitat and resources)

- (Reiterate: not constrained only to "fixing" direct impacts)

- Opportunities for recovery from direct effects (views on what needs restoration; ideas for what can be done)
- Opportunities for substitution/acquisition of equivalent values (includes "compensation" where direct recovery not possible/practical)

WHAT OF BESTORATION IDEAS PRESENTED TO DATE (15 min.)

WHERE RESTORATION PLANNING WILL GO FROM HERE (15 min.)

- More public input opportunities to come
 - other public scoping meetings (dates, locations)
 - report(s) to be distributed for public comment (first, in June: will include consideration of ideas presented at public meetings)
- How to comment to agencies in addition to the above (ongoing opportunity; comment forms and addresses in meeting packet)

Potential Agenda: March 23/24, Anchorage

I Introduction (morning; 1 hour?)

- Purpose (get public ideas on what should be considered for restoration)

- Definition: what restoration is and is not

Regs (or Framework) governing restoration (incl. when/how restoration work can be performed)

- What the agencies have in place for restoration planning so far

II Status of Spill/Cleanup (morning; 1 hour?)

overview slide show

- current status of Sound/GofA

- (Note that can't yet say what all the damages are. Purpose is to start identifying what can be done, to be as prepared as possible when the time comes.)
- III Restoration Approaches (bulk of day; before and after lunch)
 - Note: not constrained to only "fixing" what can be fixed, but acquisition of equivalent values = OK, too.

- Importance of addressing whole ecosystem

- Two sessions for public scoping (concurrent or not):
 - A Opportunities for recovery from direct effects ("fixes" where possible)
 - B Opportunities for acquisition of equivalent value resources ("compensation" where direct recovery not possible/practical)

IV Synthesis/Summary of Restoration Scoping Ideas Presented

Where Restoration Planning Will Go From Here (PM; wrap-up)

More public input opportunities coming

- other public scoping meetings (locations, dates)
- report(s) to be distributed for public comment (will include list and preliminary consideration of ideas presented at scoping meetings, etc.)
- How to comment to agencies in addition to above (addresses, etc.)

Other Topics to Consider:

- Break public "idea" sessions into workgroups by resource category?

Two days for one public meeting or two identical 1-day meetings?

- Prepare packet/folder for all participants to include: comment/idea form, paper, pencil, list of addresses to send any future comments, and perhaps a brief background/info document (w/ definition of restoration? Framework? "how you can help" page?, etc.)

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AGENDA FOR THE OIL SPILL RESTORATION SYMPOSIUM

The Egan Center Anchorage, Alaska March 26-27, 1990

Monday, March 26

| I. | INTRODUCTION | | | | |
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| 9:00a.m. | Welcome and Opening Remarks: Judi Maxwell, Ph.D., Restoration Planning Work Group, Alaska Department of Fish and Game | | | | |
| 9:10 | Dennis Kelso, Commissioner, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation | | | | |
| 9:35 | Tom Dunne, Acting Regional Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency | | | | |
| 10:00 | Break | | | | |
| II. | PERSPECTIVES ON RESTORATION | | | | |
| 10:15 | Resources Defense Council. | | | | |
| 10:45 | - Keynote #2: William Jordan, Ph.D., Arboretum and Center for Restoration Ecology, Univ. of Wisconsin | | | | |
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III. RESTORATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES - BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES

This session will provide a forum to discuss both direct and indirect restoration opportunities and constraints including habitat rehabilitation, species reintroduction and breeding programs, changes in fish and game management policies, and the acquisition of resources which provide ecological and human services equivalent to those damaged by the oil spill.

Four panels will address restoration of coastal habitats, fisheries, marine and terrestrial mammals and birds. Panelists will include experts on restoration ecology and spokespersons for the various resource user groups impacted by the oil spill. Each panel will be followed by a question and answer period.

| 11:15 | Panel I Coastal Habitats |
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| *************************************** | John Teal, Ph.D., Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute Lee Harding, Environment Canada Stoney Wright, ADNR, Native Plant Materials Center Jay McKendrick, Ph.D., Univ. of AK, Palmer Research Center |
| 12:15 | Lunch Break |
| 1:30 | Panel II Fisheries |
| write to her, + Tray to get | Brian Allee, Ph.D., Director, FRED Division, ADF&G Len Vining, North Pacific Rim Corporation Brenda Schwantes, Kodiak Area Native Association Jane Gorham, Homer Charter Association Ken Castner, Executive Director, United Fishermen of Alaska |
| 2:45 | Break |
| 3:00 | Panel III Birds |
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| muneles states. | Ancel Johnson, Former Director, USF&W Marine Mammal Research Program in Alaska Jay Barlow, Ph.D., Southwest Fisheries Center, La Jolla, CA David Klein, Ph.D., Univ. of Alaska, Wildlife Cooperative Research Unit David Anderson, Ph.D., Regional Supervisor, Wildlife Conservation Division, ADF&G |
| 4:45 | Close of Day 1 |
| Tuesday, March | <u>27</u> |
| | Welcome and opening remarks: Frankie Pillifant, |

8:30a.m. Welcome and opening remarks: Frankie Pillifant, Restoration Planning Work Group, Alaska Department of Natural Resources

8:45 Keynote #3: Roger Clark, Ph.D., U.S. Forest Service, Wildlands Recreation

RESTORATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES - LAND RESOURCES

This session will provide a forum to discuss both direct and indirect restoration opportunities and constraints such as providing alternative recreation opportunities, stabilization of archaeological sites, habitat rehabilitation, changes in land management policies, and the acquisition resources which provide ecological and human benefits equivalent to those that were damaged by the spill.

Four panels will address restoration options from the perspectives of private, Alaska Native, and will public owners. Panels also representatives from environmental groups, cultural resource experts, and commercial users such as the tourism and timber industry. Each panel will be followed by a question and answer period.

Panel V Recreation 9:15

- Bruce Cooper, Port Williams Wilderness Lodge, Shuyak Island
- Stan Stephens, Charter/Tour Boat Operator, Valdez - Paul Twardock, National Outdoor Leadership School

10:00 Break

10:15 Panel VI Cultural Resources

> Robert Shaw, State Historic Preservation Office Robert Thorne, Ph.D., Univ. of Mississippi Rick Knecht, Kodiak Area Native Association ----Edgar Blatchford, Chairman, Chugach

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11:30 Lunch Break

Panel VII Alternative Restoration Approaches 12:40

National Park Service

__ John Sturgeon, President, KONCOR Rick Steiner, Univ. of AK, Marine Advisory Program Susan Ruddy, The Nature Conservancy Robert Adler, Natural Resources Defense Council Allen Smith, The Wilderness Society

1:50 VIII Alternative Restoration Approaches Panel (continued)

> Robert Weeden, Ph.D., Univ. of AK, Fairbanks -Edgar Blatchford, Chairman, Chugach Alaska

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Stew Colf. Lee Gorsuch, Ph.D., Ecological Economics for Alaska and Director, Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER)

Cliff Eames, Alaska Center for the Environment — Douglas Miller, Ph.D., National Wildlife Federation

Break 3:00

3:15 OPEN MICROPHONE SESSION

> The purpose of this session is to provide a forum for the public to comment and/or suggest other restoration options which may not have been covered in the formal sessions. The Restoration Planning Work Group will be available to answer questions and record your comments.

4:30 Keynote #4: Arthur L. Buikema, Jr., Zoology, Professor of Polytechnic Institute

Close of Symposium 5:00

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WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT RECOVER FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE EXXON-VALDEZ OIL SPILL? Representatives

of the interagecy Restoration Planning Work Group will be in Whittier on ____day, April __ to hear your views.

A broad variety of environmental restoration projects and activities may be appropriate following the Exxon-Valdez oil spill. Under Federal law, funds available for environmental restoration are to be used to restore, replace, or acquire the equivalent of injured natural resources Alaska departments of Fish and Game, Natural Resources, and Environmental Conservation, the Federal departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are carrying out a restoration planning project to identify and report on restoration alternatives.

The Restoration Planning Work Group has initiated a series of public activities including a Restoration Symposium, this and several other public Scoping Meetings in communities directly affected by the oil spill, and a world-wide review of scientific literature. These activities are the first steps in restoration planning. The process is largely without precedent and it is expected to be long, complicated, and probably controversial. Public comments and ideas are encouraged throughout this process.

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<u>For more information</u>, call the Oil Spill Restoration Planning Office in Anchorage at 271-2461.

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Restoring the Environment After the <u>Exxon Valdez</u> Oil Spill: How You Can Help

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Introduction

The Exxon Valdez oil spill has received an enormous amount of attention since that fateful day, March 24, 1989. Most of the attention has concerned the fate and clean-up of the oil and the oil's impacts on wildlife and the environment and the people who

live, work, and play in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska. Although the stories about clean-up and damages are still important and still unfolding, there is a new subject that deserves attention--RESTORATION.

How can we work together to restore natural resources affected by the oil spill? The State of Alaska and the Federal Government are cooperating to identify different needs, ways, and priorities for environmental restoration, and we need your help.

The purpose of this brochure is to describe the restoration planning process and how you can participate. We hope to hear from you.

Oil Spill Damages

In the weeks and months following the spill of 11 million gallons of crude oil at Bligh Reef, the oil traveled south and west, leaving Prince William Sound and spreading as far as ______ on the Alaska Peninsula. More than ____ miles of shoreline were oiled, and the oil passed over or covered at least ____ square miles of water surface. The oil left a disaster its wake. Carcasses of about 36,000 birds were found, and many more birds than that actually died. Some ____ sea otters were killed. Harm to coastal and marine habitats, fish and shellfish, birds, mammals, and other natural resources is still being documented and quantified through a formal Natural Resources Damage Assessment Plan.

Commericial herring and salmon fisheries were closed in major

areas, disrupting the lives and livelihoods of thousands of Alaskans. Communities and villages in Prince William Sound, on Kodiak Island, and elsewhere in the Gulf of Alaska were stressed to the limit. Families were disrupted as many people left home to join clean-up crews or to volunteer their services to protect hatcheries and critical habitat areas. Native Alaskans who were dependent on subsistence resources, such as salmon and clams, were afraid to eat what they caught and gathered. Archaelogical sites were disturbed and plundered by curiosity seekers.

What Does the Law Say About Restoration?

Federal and State laws have established a framework for assessing damages to natural resources and submitting financial claims to potentially responsible parties. After the Federal and State governments are reimbursed for the costs of the assessing damages, any funds recovered must be used to restore the environment. Specifically, the funds must be used to "restore, replace, or acquire the equivalent" of the injured natural resources.

Natural resources include non-living resources, such as the land and water, and living resources, such as fish and wildlife. Archaeological resources are also considered as appropriate subjects for the restoration program. The natural environment also provides services to people, such as recreation or subsistence activities. These, too, are appropriate subjects for restoration activities.

The Natural Resources Damage Assessment, including planning for the restoration of the areas affected by the oil spill, is being coordinated by a Trustee Council, which consists of the Secretaries of the Federal departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Interior and the Commissioner of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Although the process is still taking shape, it is expected that decisions about allocating funds to specific restoration projects will be made jointly by the Federal Government and the State of Alaska.

What is Restoration?

What does it mean to "restore, replace, or acquire the equivalent" of the injured resources? Experience with environmental restoration following oil spills is limited, and most such experience has been in more temperate conditions than are found along Alaska's gulf coast.

To "restore" a natural resource is to return a wildlife population, habitat, ecosystem, or service (?) to its original, pre-oil spill function or condition. One example would be to take an oiled marsh or wetland, remove the damaged vegetation and underlying soil, cover the area with clean soil, and replant it with new marsh grasses and other plants. Restoration in this sense is a direct, on-site activity.

To "replace" a natural resource is to substitute a new resource in place of one that has been damaged. This is best illustrated by an example involving fish. For instance, if a

particular salmon stock was reduced to the point that it could not be restored naturally or otherwise, it may be possible to construct a hatchery and establish an entirely new stock to replace it. Replacement may or may not be limited to the specific site or area where damage occurred.

If an injured natural resource or resource service cannot be restored or replaced, then we must consider opportunities to acquire equivalent resources. For example, if a particular wildlife habitat is damaged by the oil spill and it cannot be restored directly, then we can look elsewhere to purchase habitat that is equivalent in terms of the ecological or human services provided and that is not otherwise protected. Acquisition of equivalent resources does not have to be limited to the area affected by the spill. This restoration category can be interpreted quite broadly, and opportunities to acquire equivalent resources are numerous.

What is the Restoration Planning Process?

Representatives of seven Federal and State agencies are participating in a Restoration Planning Work Group for the purpose of developing recommendations about restoration alternatives to present to the Trustee Council and the public. This process will involve extensive consultations with the public and the scientific community.

Public participation will be provided through a public symposium on restoration alternatives, a series of public scoping

meetings to be held in communities affected by the oil spill, informal consultations with representatives of affected constituencies, and a series of interim reports on the results of the planning process. The Restoration Planning Work Group wants to consider a wide range of restoration alternatives, and to that end we are committed to full public participation throughout the planning process. The public will be given the opportunity for formal review and comment on any final recommendations about restoration alternatives.

How Can You Participate?

We need and welcome your ideas and comments. If you can, please participate in the public scoping meetings this spring or use the space below to express your opinions. It is fine if you do both. In addition, if you have other ideas you want to express, please write a letter to the Restoration Planning Work Group, and we will add your letter to the other comments received.

What Do You Think?

What injured natural resources do you think need the most attention?

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Notes

*For soliciting public response, should we use multiple choice questions, "strongly agree...disagree", or some other quantifiable type questions? Or should we do as above, ask a few fairly specific questions but leave the answers open ended?

*In terms of format, I suggest an 11x17 sheet, folded in the center to make two 8.5x11 sheets, folded again for mailing. Ideally, paper should be good quality and recycled.

*We probably would want to print about 5,000. Cost ought to be on the order of \$2,000 for black & white, if printed at at a commercial printer and typeset at ADF&G. What kind of budget do we have?

*The text above needs massaging and should be designed and laid out by a professional. What can we get in the way of photos, drawings, maps, and highlight quotes to jazz it up? Some items can go in boxes.

*We need to be clear about all the relevant legal opinions concerning restoration options: for example, are archaeological resources clearly covered? What about health/social services?

*Flier to be handed out at scoping sessions and mailed to

selected lists (e.g., damage assessment, fisherman, etc.)?

Also available to mail to people who make inquiries about restoration process.