

## HB 64 CS Section Changes

### No changes on Page 1

### Changes on Page 2

- Lines 4 and 5 - The rate charged for a registration fee has changed from “five times or \$100, whichever is greater” to now read, “three times.”
  - This change removes the variable fee that caused some confusion in the initial version of the bill.
- Line 6 – The rate charged for Motor Vehicle Registration tax has changed from “five times or \$100, whichever is greater” to now read, “three times.”
  - This change removes the confusion over the rate of motor vehicle registration tax that can be collected.
- Line 7 – Reference to AS 28.10.431(j) has been added.
  - This section allows local governments to pass an ordinance setting its own MVRT rate. The previous version of the bill neglected to make references to this section of Alaska Statutes.
- Lines 7 and 8 – added the following, “or the rate established for permanent vehicle registration under AS 28.10.431(j).”
  - This new portion of the bill makes reference to a change in statute made in section 4 that will allow local governments to establish a separate rate for Motor Vehicle Registration Tax.
- Lines 17 to 28 – added as an amendment to section (j) of AS 28.10.431.
  - This amendment to statutes would allow local governments to set a MVRT for permanent vehicle registration. By adding this section a local governing body may establish a rate that fits the community needs or it allow the community to continue with the “three times” rate set in the change to line 6.
  - By adding this section the local government can establish a rate for vehicles eligible for permanent registration separate from the existing rate which is based on the age of the vehicle, which remains unchanged after a vehicle is 8 years old.

These changes address an oversight on our behalf, not including AS 28.10.431(j) and amends the statute to allow local governments to establish a MVRT for permanent vehicle registration to reduce any potential loss in revenue.

According to AS 28.10.431(j) municipalities can make changes to the MVRT they charge once every two years by passing an ordinance and then submitting it to the state for implementation. This is geared to allow each municipality to address any potential loss in revenue how they feel it best serves their community.