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Dear Members of the House Resources Committee:

Kachemak Bay Conservation Society strongly opposes House Bill 52 (HB 52). HB 52 gives valuable public resources that belong to all Alaskans to the failing Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery (TBLH) and its operator Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association (CIAA).

- **There is no practical, financial, or ecological reason for the land exchange proposed in HB 52.**
- **TBLH does not benefit fishermen and it does not benefit Alaskans.**
- **TBLH is not covering its costs or supporting other fisheries. Alaskans and Upper Cook Inlet fishermen are covering the losses and getting nothing in return.**
- **HB 52 needs a Fiscal Note and a financial audit.**
- **Tutka Bay Lagoon is a fundamentally flawed location for a hatchery.**
- **Kachemak Bay sockeye fisheries can continue without TBLH.**
- **TBLH is incompatible with Kachemak Bay State Park and has until 2031 to relocate out of the Park.**
- **Removing Park protections from the prized Tutka Bay Lagoon could do long-term damage our Alaskan heritage.**
- **HB 52 does not meet the Constitution's requirement that Alaska's lands and waters be managed "for the maximum benefit of its people" (Article 8, Section 2) or the requirement for "efficient development of aquaculture in the State" (Article 8, section 15).**

There is no practical, financial, or ecological reason for the land exchange proposed in HB 52.

- While we appreciate the desire to add lands to Kachemak Bay State Park, we do not need to give up Tutka Bay Lagoon to add lands.
- Thirty-six acres of Parcel A are already in the process of being added to park management through the ongoing Interagency Land Management Assignment (ILMA) initiated by the Friends of Kachemak Bay State Park in May 2020.

- Parcel B was donated to the Park in 2016 by the Matthisens and Hopkins and has a deed restriction “for the use and benefit of the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation.”
- Parcel C was purchased by DNR in 1997, and is currently managed by the Department of Parks and Outdoor Recreation as part of Kachemak Bay State Park. The parcel has a deed restriction that says the land is “to be managed for park and recreational purposes.”
- HB 52 would be land swap of parcels of unequal value**.** Anyone who has been to Tutka Bay will immediately appreciate its epic beauty and ecological productivity. **Lands there sell for a very high premium**. On the other hand, much of the lands proposed to be added are inaccessible cliffs, ravines, and gorges.

Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery does not benefit fishermen and it does not benefit Alaskans.

HB 52 is a government handout to an operation that does not provide a public benefit. Frankly TBLH is a boondoggle. TBLH does not produce fish for fishermen, they produce fish for their own salaries. **TTBLH harvests at least 83% of the fish that return every year just to try to cover their expenses,** leaving just 17% of the fish for fishing families (see “Comparison of Commercial Common Property to CIAA Cost Recovery Harvest” chart below).

Since TBLH harvests nearly all the fish for themselves, Lower Cook Inlet seiners and setnetters made 97.5% of their income from places other than TBLH from 1992 to 2021 (ADF&G’s “2018 Lower Cook Inlet Finfish Management Report”).

This is the opposite of what the ADF&G “Private Non-Profit Hatchery Permit and Basic Management Plan” requires of TBLH. This permit says TBLH **should be providing 2/3 of their fish to the Common Property Fleet.**

TUTKA LAGOON HATCHERY BASIC MANAGEMENT PLAN

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Owned by the State of Alaska and operated by Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association (CIAA), Tutka Lagoon Hatchery (Tutka) produces pink and chum salmon for release at the facility and at selected remote sites in Lower Cook Inlet.

1.1 Production Limitations
Combinations of pink and chum eggs not exceeding 125 million and including no more than 20 million chum eggs may be incubated each year.

1.2 Goals
The Tutka program exists to make up to 5 million adult pink salmon available to common property fisheries each year. Chum salmon production may be substituted for at least part of the pink salmon production should ongoing trials demonstrate feasibility.

1.3 Objectives
Annually collect 125 million pink salmon eggs, release 100 million fry, experience returns of 5 million adults, produce revenues from harvest and sale of returning fish that are at least equal to costs of hatchery operation and operate efficiently so that at least 2/3 of the fish are harvestable by common property fisheries.

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Comparison of Commercial Common Property to CIAA Cost Recovery Harvest*

Year	TBLH/CIAA Cost Recovery (number of fish)	Tutka SHA Subdistrict Commercial Common Property (number of fish)
1991	101,837	14,642
1992	275,897	41,642
1993	409,431	128,347
1994	953,231	498,436
1995	1,213,332	1,212,342
1996	420,411	6,941
1997	2,375,653	13,406
1998	792,542	504,764
1999	857,902	222,228
2000	1,043,705	8,580
2001	421,408	109,682
2002	703,205	4,825
2003	507,215	5,074
2004	1,175,326	1,524
2005	1,631,806	4,789
2006	0	0
2007	0	0
2008	0	0
2009	0	0
2010	0	0
2011	0	0
2012	0	0
2013	39,153	866
2014	32	11,004
2015	2,087,024	111,957
2016	23,776	51,403
2017	110,152	291,902
2018	939,967	184,320
2019	189,383	8,920
2020	656,366	134,462
2021	303,169	0
Total harvest:	17,231,923	3,572,056
Average Harvest:	**555,868**	**115,228**
Percent Harvest:	**83%**	**17%**

*From ADF&G's "2018 Lower Cook Inlet Area Finfish Management Report," (p. 167). 2019-2021 from CIAA's Hatchery Reports and Annual Reports and Personal Communication with ADF&G Area Manager Glen Hollowel.

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TBLH Profit & Loss 1991-2021

Year	Tutka cost recovery no. of fish *	Value of Cost recovery †	TBLH Expense ††	Profit/Loss §
1991	101,837	$ 47,965		$ (375,846)
1992	275,897	$ 181,926		$ (171,461)
1993	409,431	$ 218,554		$ (79,989)
1994	953,231	$ 568,698		$ 131,563
1995	1,213,332	$ 723,874		$ (404,487)
1996	420,411	$ 132,009		$ 333,965
1997	2,375,653	$ 1,118,933		$ (140,909)
1998	792,542	$ 398,173		$ (542,481)
1999	857,902	$ 431,010		$ (142,568)
2000	1,043,705	$ 491,585	$ 486,845	$ 4,740
2001	421,408	$ 172,019	$ 432,696	$ (260,677)
2002	703,205	$ 220,806	$ 571,720	$ (350,914)
2003	507,215	$ 143,339	$ 624,446	$ (481,107)
2004	1,175,326	$ 405,958	$ 687,786	$ (281,828)
2005	1,631,806	$ 614,865	$ 83,665	$ 531,200
2006	0	$ - 0	$ 108,134	$ (108,134)
2007	0	$ - 0	$ 69,966	$ (69,966)
2008	377	$ 414	$ - 0	$ 414
2009	0	$ - 0	$ 70,855	$ (70,855)
2010	161	$ 202	$ - 0	$ 202
2011	5	$ 7	$ 139,622	$ (139,615)
2012	171	$ 268	$ 944,278	$ (944,010)
2013	39,153	$ 51,635	$ 1,092,838	$ (1,041,203)
2014	32	$ 31	$ 995,671	$ (995,640)
2015	2,087,024	$ 1,507,249	$ 897,051	$ 610,198
2016	23,776	$ 27,623	$ 1,083,457	$ (1,055,834)
2017	110,152	$ 138,351	$ 1,231,630	$ (1,093,279)
2018	939,967	$ 1,416,718	$ 1,403,185	$ 13,533
2019	179,639	$ 169,220	$ 924,707	$ (755,487)
2020	635,184	$ 658,178	$ 968,049	$ (309,871)
2021	303,160	$ 314,134	$ 968,049	$ (653,915)
Average	538,092	$ 317,863.00	$626,575.00	$ (285,299)
Average 2011-2021				$ (578,647)
Total				$ (8,844,260)

* From "2018 Lower Cook Inlet Area Management Report"

† Calculation based on ADF&G weights and price per pound.

†† Expenses from CIAA Annual Reports, CIAA 990s, and Audits. Expenses from 1991-1999 are not available as of 1/20/22.

§ Values from 1991-1999 are estimates from CIAA Annual Reports.

Even though TBLH is keeping nearly all the fish for themselves, they have not come close to covering their expenses for the entire period of CIAA management. We estimate that **TBLH has lost an average of almost $600,000 per year since 2012 and they have lost almost $9 million since they began operating the hatchery.**

CIAA needs to continually borrow state funds just to keep the lights on, suffering from chronic debt to the State of Alaska, Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Investments. They are also taking money from Upper Cook Inlet fishermen's Salmon Enhancement Tax contributions—even though these fishermen get absolutely nothing for their contributions.

TBLH has no business plan to pull them out of the hole they're in.

CIAA manages a number of other hatcheries in the region, and the organization as a whole is in chronic debt to the State of Alaska, with a **current debt of over $16 million to the State of Alaska**. In accordance with AS 16.10.540 "Voluntary Assessment On Sale of Salmon," these debts are the responsibility of Upper Cook Inlet fishermen, who have never had access to the hatchery fish that created these debts.

All of this is reason to phase out TBLH by 2031—as the State Park Management Plan outlines—not to give hand over our prized public lands and waters to them.

Both ADF&G Director Sam Rabung and Representative Vance have argued that TBLH should continue to operate so that TBLH cost recovery can pay off CIAA's debts. This is backwards: TBLH is a cause of—not a solution for—CIAA's substantial debt load.

Director Sam Rebung has also argued that TBLH pink salmon pay for China Poot Sockeye. He has shown no financial records to support this claim. The above numbers show that TBLH cannot pay their own expenses, let alone cover the expenses of other fisheries.

HB 52 needs a fiscal note and an audit.

If you decide to pass this bill out of the House Resources Committee, we ask that you refer it to the Department of Commerce and the House Finance Committee for an assessment of all the money that CIAA and the State spend to support TBLH–please dig for buried costs in CIAA (include head office), DNR (permitting, lawsuits with CIAA), ADF&G (Regional Planning Teams, Otolith Recovery, lawsuits, permitting, Annual Reports), borrowed money and Debt Services. **The true cost of this facility to the State needs to be included in the Fiscal Note.**

Secondly, legislators need an audit from the Department of Commerce for absolute clarity on the amount of money that Cook Inlet Fishermen have been contributing to TBLH, and we need clarity on the amount of debt from this facility that these fishermen are liable for. **No legislator can vote on this bill without knowing the cost to commercial fishermen in Cook Inlet.**

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Tutka Bay Lagoon is a fundamentally flawed location for a hatchery.

Deeper water, better freshwater input, and improved access are needed to make TBLH self-supported. CIAA and ADF&G have said this many times over in many publications. See, for example, this excerpt from the CIAA February 2016 Report to the Kenai Peninsula Borough Assembly:

> "During years of previous Tutka Bay Lagoon hatchery operation, CIAA discovered that it is imperative that large returns of salmon should not be allowed to reach the lagoon. There, tender (boats for hauling salmon) access is very limited. The lagoon is shallow and thus only accessible on higher tides. It also has meager stream flow through it. These factors make it susceptible to high temperatures and deoxification. Cold water and fresh water both hold oxygen better than warm water and salt water. With the warming trend that has occurred recently in Tutka Bay, those factors have caused big problems."

Moving the hatchery out of the shallow Tutka Bay Lagoon will be good for fishermen.

Kachemak Bay Sockeye fisheries can continue without HB 52.

Both Director Rabung and Representative Vance have claimed that the Kachemak Bay sockeye and TBLH pink salmon fisheries are interdependent and HB 52 is needed to "save China Poot". This is not true. The popular sockeye fishery can continue without TBLH. The argument is ploy to gain political leverage.

The first thing to understand is the difference between Tutka Bay Lagoon and TBLH. In the image below, the lagoon is an actual water body in the yellow circle; TBLH are the facilities in the orange circle. Activities supporting sockeye only occur in the yellow circle, in the lagoon itself—not in the facilities.

This is because TBLH

cannot successfully rear sockeye salmon, due to issues with the IHN virus that have occurred there. See, for example, the 1998 Tutka Hatchery Annual Management Plan, which states: “Due to problems associated with securing a disease-free water, CIAA elected to discontinue the sockeye project in the Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery in 1998.” Sockeye that return to Kachemak Bay are reared and at the Trail Lakes Hatchery, near Seward. Remote egg-take and remote release of sockeye occur in the lagoon, in the yellow circle.

Remote egg takes and remote releases happen all over the state without hatchery facilities and without leases. This operation is no different. This is why the **sockeye fisheries continued in Kachemak Bay when TBLH was closed from 2004 to 2011.** According to CIAA Director Dean Day, a single CIAA board member did the egg take and remote release in the lagoon during that time.

The Kachemak Bay sockeye fisheries can and should continue with permits from DNR and ADF&G, without HB 52. There would be no "disposal issue" (lease) with permit like this, and the fishery is compatible with Kachemak Bay State Park.

TBLH is incompatible with Kachemak Bay State Park and has until 2031 to relocate out of the Park.

HB 52 seeks to overturn the Draft Kachemak Bay State Park Management Plan and the extensive 7-year public process that created it. The Park Plan would relocate the hatchery out of the Park by 2031 and convert structures in the lagoon into “group camp facility.” HB 52 seeks to roll back this plan and the massive public process behind it.

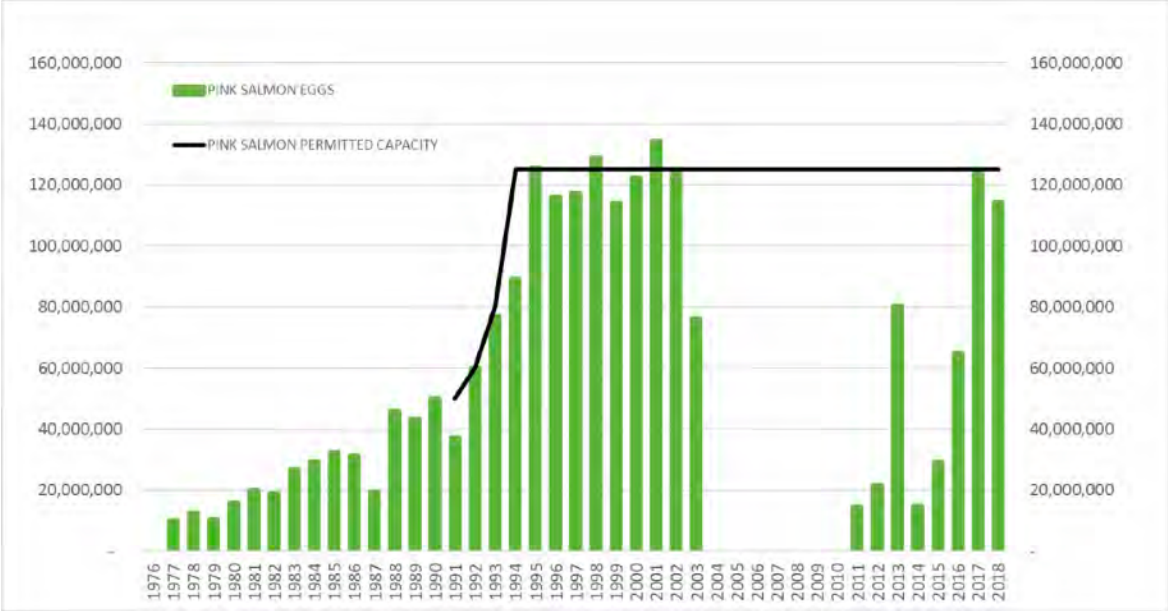
TBLH is incompatible with the park’s founding statute, Alaska Statute 41.21.990, which defines a “scenic parks” as:

> “relatively spacious areas of outstanding natural significance, where major values are in their natural geological, faunal or floral characteristics, the purpose of which is directed primarily toward the preservation of its outstanding natural features and where development is minimal and only for the purpose of making the areas available for public enjoyment in a manner consistent with the preservation of the natural values such as camping, picnicking, sightseeing, nature study, hiking, riding and related activities which involve no major modification of the land, forests or waters, and without extensive introduction of artificial features or forms of recreational development that are primarily of urban character.”

After a long public processes surrounding the State Park Management Plan, DNR determined that the Tutka Hatchery “is inconsistent with the legislative management direction for the park as a ‘scenic park’” (“Kachemak Bay State Park and Kachemak Bay Wilderness Park Management Plan, Intent-To-Adopt,” p. 152).

The change in status from "compatible" to "incompatible" in the Management Plan is not out of the blue. It is a response to changes in the operation since the last Park Plan was written in 1994—the same year that Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery transformed into an industrial operation:

> "Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery had an initial capacity of 10 million pink salmon eggs, but major renovation work in 1993-1994 increased the physical capacity to 150 million eggs." (Fishery Management Report No. 17-26 2016 "Lower Cook Inlet Area Finfish Management Report" by Glenn Hollowell Edward O. Otis and Ethan Ford, ADF&G, (p. 20)).



Source: 1976 1990 ADF&G FRED Annual Reports to the Legislature, 1991 2018 TBLH Annual Reports

At the outset, Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery's releases were relatively similar to the sizes of the wild run in Tutka Creek–stream surveys that took place three years before hatchery releases began to estimate returns of 14,500 fish to Tutka Creek. Returns remained in that range until the early 90s; however, a change in the from the ADF&G permit of 40 million to 125 million eggs in 1994 represents a shift in purpose and scope of impact from the initial intent of rehabilitation. Since then, releases are an average of 30 times larger than the original wild run.

Though it has never been studied by ADF&G, DNR, or CIAA Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery pink salmon in all likelihood significantly disrupt the protected natural flora and fauna of the park by reducing fitness and productivity of King, Tanner and Dungeness crab, halibut, shrimp, herring, Pacific cod, clams, and muscles. Juvenile pink salmon are known to either compete with or predate upon these species.

Other "major modifications" of Park waters include fish food that settles below pens, chemical discharges, depletion of oxygen levels in Tutka Bay Lagoon, and historically large-scale carcass dumping in a Fjord with poor flushing. Types of waste include

excess feed, fish feces and urine, fish carcasses and biofouling.[1] Hypernutrification is problematic in fjords and basins, like Tutka Bay, because they tend to be characterized by low flushing rates and therefore may be sensitive to organic waste loadings.

It is deeply concerning that, according to telephone communications with DEC Seafood Processing Lead Clynda Case and Jackie Ebert, Environmental Specialist IV, there is no historical record of any reporting from Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery to DEC on water quality of effluent discharges, receiving water body quality, or the benthos below the net pens or in in the carcass dumping grounds, or on water flow at the net pens or at the carcass dumping site.

Removing statutory Park protections from the prized Tutka Bay Lagoon may do long-term damage to lands and waters.

HB 52 would remove the protections provided by Alaska Statute 41.21.990, including language specifying that the purpose of the park "is directed primarily toward the preservation of its outstanding natural features and where development is minimal and

[1] "Marine Environmental Quality in the Central Coast of British Columbia, Canada: A Review of Contaminant Sources, Types and Risks" Canadian Technical Report of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences 2507, 2003, p. 41. Online at: http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/Library/278588.pdf

only for the purpose of making the areas available for public enjoyment." Removal of statutory protections for approximately 124 acres of park land would **allow CIAA to build roads, build more buildings, dam Tutka Creek, dredge the entrance to Tutka Bay Lagoon, etc.**

Changes like these have no place in our outstanding Park. Tutka Bay is the second most visited part of Kachemak Bay State Park, and such activities would outrage our local community and harm the important Homer tourism industry.

HB 52 Legal Concerns.

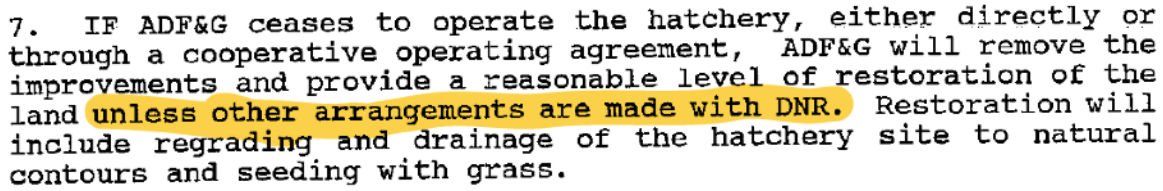
1) Since this hatchery provides little to no benefit to commercial fishermen and survives on ongoing loans from the state and taxes from fishermen who don't even fish there; since it would remove lands from the second most visited area of Kachemak Bay State Park, which is a source of income for a diverse set of stakeholders, it does not meet the standards for resource management set in Article 8, section 2 of the Constitution that says we should manage lands and waters for the benefit of Alaskans.
2) Since the hatchery for its entire period of operation has only ever made approximately 15% of the returning fish available to the common property fleet, they run afoul of their original operational permit, which requires that they make 2/3 of the fish available to the commercial common property and a secondary later permit that requires that they make 50% of the fish available to the common property.

3) For the same reasons listed in (2) TBLH violates Article 8, Section 15 of the Constitution, which requires promotion of "the efficient development of aquaculture."

4) HB 52 is an effort to resolve the fact that the IMLA between the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Department of Natural Resources, the document that allows the hatchery to exist on Park Lands, has never been legal. DNR's Monica Alvarez acknowledged this in a recent State Park Citizen Advisory Board meeting, saying "it has never been legal". Given these circumstances, the hatchery should move out of the park, and the Park boundaries should not be redrawn.

4) The following Claims by the Director of Fish and Game and Representative Vance have no legal merit: a) the claim that ADF&G will have to pay for facilities to be removed if the hatchery closes is false and does not match the terms laid out in the IMLA and b) the claim that the sockeye operation will need to shut down if the pink salmon operation shuts down is based not based in law; it will be legal to continue to run the sockeye operation going forward without the pinks and the facility though permits from DNR and ADF&G.

5) ADF&G Director Sam Rabung has said on multiple occasions that ADF&G will have to pay for the removal of buildings if the TBLH is shut down. This is not true. According to the IMLA that sets the terms for the use of the land, ADF&G and DNR can come to any agreement they want about those buildings. The relevant language from the IMLA is here:


7. IF ADF&G ceases to operate the hatchery, either directly or through a cooperative operating agreement, ADF&G will remove the improvements and provide a reasonable level of restoration of the land unless other arrangements are made with DNR. Restoration will include regrading and drainage of the hatchery site to natural contours and seeding with grass.

"**unless other arrangements are made with DNR"** is the key part of this sentence from 1991 IMLA, p. 2.

Kachemak Bay Conservation Society opposes HB 52. We support the following:

1) A separate bill to shield Upper Cook Inlet drift fishermen and Lower Cook Inlet set-netters from debts incurred by CIAA for the development of hatcheries in Lower Cook Inlet—TBLH and Port Grahm, which produce fish for Lower Cook Inlet seiners. Upper Inlet drifters never had access to these fisheries, and they should not be liable for debts that have nothing to do with them. Lower Cook Inlet set-netters do not target or want pink salmon in Kachemak Bay and they cannot fish for fish in Port

Grahm; they should not be responsible for debts for fisheries that did not benefit them.

2) We support the establishment of a $5 Sockeye stamp to help fund the China Poot Dipnet Fishery.

3) We support permits from DNR and ADF&G to allow CIAA to continue remote egg-take and remote release of sockeye in Tutka Bay Lagoon for the continuation of the China Poot Dipnet Fishery and the Southern District Sockeye run in Kachemak Bay that benefits both the seine and set-net fleet in Lower Cook Inlet.

4) We support the addition of the lands in the Cottonwood Eastland to Kachemak Bay State Park in a separate bill.

5) We support the Alaska Department of Natural Resources' proposed management of Tutka Bay Lagoon, which would restore the site and retain certain structures to be used as a group camp facility in 10 years time ("Kachemak Bay State Park and Kachemak Bay Wilderness Park Management Plan, Intent-To-Adopt," p. 152). Citizens and businesses of the Kachemak Bay region will benefit from the diverse uses of these facilities, including education, tours, camping, and more.

In conclusion, we ask you to vote NO on HB 52. This bill does not deserve to pass out of the House Resources Committee. However, if you do decide to pass it out of committee, this bill deserves close scrutiny through the following channels:

- Legislative Review
- Legal Review
- Financial Audit by Department of Commerce
- Financial Review from the House Finance Committee.

We need to know the true cost of TBLH to Alaskans and to Cook Inlet Fishermen.

Sincerely,

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Citizens Opposed to HB 52

Date	Name	Email	Zip Code	Business	Reason
02/09/2022 4:54:44 pm	Grech MaryRose	mrosegrech@yahoo.com	18431		
02/09/2022 3:34:03 am	Eric Knudtson	epknudtson@gmail.com	99603		
02/09/2022 2:14:41 am	Robert	robertlangsemail@gmail.com	99201		
02/09/2022 1:04:09 am	Robert Glen	bglen.ak@gmail.com	99603		Removing the Tutka Bay Lagoon acreage from Kachemak Bay State Park is short sighted. The hatchery is out-dated and an economic boondoggle. It produces low value fish that benefit only a very small minority of those whose fees support it. The hatchery infrastructure could be used much more productively as part of the park's education and research efforts.
02/09/2022 12:56:47 am	Raye Ann Neustel	riverhag@yahoo.com	99645		Alaska should not let a hatchery that is failing continue to waste money, ADFG should be managing this. Giving up public lands should not be allowed, state park lands are important and should stay intact.
02/09/2022 12:24:24 am	F. Elizabeth Graber	b.graber.alaska@gmail.com	99603	No	I oppose HB 52 for all of the reasons clearly explained above.
02/09/2022 12:22:31 am	Kyle Webb	element921@hotmail.com	99603		Tutka Bay Lagoon hatchery is failing and has been for decades. I'm sick of my community and state having to pay their bills while they take from our fishermen and degrade our state park and critical habitat area. Hb52 is a bad bill and I dearly hope it doesn't pass.
02/08/2022 11:46:44 pm	Marcia Kuszmal	mkuszmaul@hotmail.com	99603	Homer Bed and Breakfast Association, Juneberry Lodge	Article 8, Section 7 protects public land from special interest groups. Kachemak Bay State Park should remain intact. Removing land to benefit a questionable business venture. HB 52 is ill-advised and detrimental to Kachemak Bay fisheries, fishermen and residents. Representative Vance does not represent the best interests of our area in this.
02/08/2022 11:23:41 pm	Deborah Oudiz	doudiz@yahoo.com	99603		
02/08/2022 10:58:26 pm	Sheryl Salasky	ssalasky@chugachschools.com	99676		Intact ecosystems such as Tutka Bay are worth more in their complete natural state, than they are when divided up for resource extraction.
02/08/2022 10:10:16 pm	Phil Barber	phil.m.barber@gmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 10:06:31 pm	Pat Irwin	pat49below@gmail.com	99603		TBLH is a money pit that no financial investor would support, and neither should the people/fishermen of Kachemak Bay!!
02/08/2022 8:59:13 pm	Carolyn Westbrook	shoutforsprouts@gmail.com	99603	Owner of a retail store in Homer Alaska	Develop a responsible economic future, don't doom this resource to the a failing business operation and a habitat disaster.
02/08/2022 8:58:43 pm	Maygen Lotscher	mjearthworks@gmail.com	99603	Yes	I would like to keep Tutka bay pristine and as it is.
02/08/2022 8:06:28 pm	Gloria Mumm	small-false-0h@icloud.com	99603		This would set a precedent for chopping up protected lands for business use.
02/08/2022 8:05:02 pm	Laura Norton	wilburnorton@gmail.com	99603	Llauma's Confections	
02/08/2022 7:44:10 pm	Brigitta Windisch-Cole	spwi1988@gmail.com	99603	No	Preserve Tutka Bay as is.
02/08/2022 7:39:37 pm	Emily O'Connor	ekoconnor721@gmail.com	99603		Something smells fishy here and not in anyway that will benefit the citizens of Homer. Our governments have been operating for the benefit of the few opposed to the many for too long. I want a state legislation that does not use our incredible state lands as political pork.
02/08/2022 7:19:27 pm	Karen Murdock	marshall@xyz.net	99603		Our public lands need to be protected, not privatized! HB 52 jeopardizes the future of our state lands, which belong to all of us.
02/08/2022 6:57:47 pm	PAUL T KNIGHT	luapknight@gmail.com	99603		To Presrve Kachemak State park.
02/08/2022 6:57:30 pm	Michael Hawfield	mike.hawfield45@gmail.com	99603		Preserve the unique character and health of Tutka Bay.
02/08/2022 6:52:10 pm	Chris Little	chrislittle78@gmail.com	99603	No	I, as a resident of Alaska, am in favor of keeping Tutka Bay Lagoon in Kachemak Bay State Park. I support management of our lands in line with the Alaska Constitution Article 8, Section 7 that says public resources must be managed for the welfare of all Alaskans and not for the exclusive benefit of special interest groups.
02/08/2022 6:36:24 pm	Laura W Brooks	homerlaura@gmail.com	99603		I love Kachemak Bay State Park!
02/08/2022 6:35:40 pm	Sally Wills	sallywills1360@gmail.com	99603	Yes	To keep Tutka Bay Lagoon in Kachemak Bay State Park.
02/08/2022 6:21:50 pm	Fred Pfeil	alaskanyankee@gmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 6:14:34 pm	Roy J Wilson	fallrun@sonic.net	99603		I think this is a case of corrupt officials stealing public property for the enrichment of their cronies.
02/08/2022 6:14:15 pm	Richard Hartill	hiskychena@gmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 6:08:43 pm	Kathryn Mulder	katerboo79@yahoo.com	99603		
02/08/2022 6:01:07 pm	Carol G Harding	carolgharding1@gmail.com	99603	National Park Service	House Bill 52 hurts the State Parks for the benefit of a losing industry that harms the ecosystem and the citizens of Homer. This is a bad bill.
02/08/2022 4:25:59 pm	LyraBochenek	lyrajoy@gmail.com	99515		
02/08/2022 4:23:44 pm	Ruth Dickerson	ruthedickerson@gmail.com	99603		State parks are a precious gift to us outdoor loving humans. Please don't set a precedent of abusing your entrusted power to protect these public lands
02/08/2022 3:28:08 pm	Kathryn Crowley	katepcrowley@gmail.com	99603		I do not want our State Parks to be cut up.
02/08/2022 3:24:54 pm	Sharon Roesch	loonchick@hotmail.com	99669		It is important that we protect public resources for the benefit of all the people.
02/08/2022 8:53:26 am	Rebecca Pottebaum	rebecca.pottebaum@gmail.com	99603		Tutka Bay and Kachemak Bay State Park are so important to me and my family. We Alaskans have a right to use our public lands, not to have them sold off to a private interest!
02/08/2022 8:25:32 am	Jordan Jackinsky	medicine4light@gmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 6:19:05 am	Grace Godfrey	godfreygrace21@gmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 2:20:46 am	Laurie Daniel	lauriedanieltnc@hotmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 1:54:39 am	LANDA B BAILY	landabaily@yahoo.com	99603		I am OPPOSED to HB 52. The hatchery is financially in trouble already and wants more state money. This hatchery does nothing for dip netting red salmon or any other salmon. Please vote NO.
02/08/2022 12:47:24 am	Lauri pepi	akpepi@icloud.com	99610		
02/08/2022 12:36:12 am	Heather Darce	hjevning@hotmail.com	99603		
02/08/2022 12:05:04 am	Diane Taylor	Taylor62.2016@gmail.com	99610		
02/07/2022 7:37:03 pm	Bridget Maryott	discoverhomer@gmail.com	99603		Public resources should not be offered up for private businesses. Stop the corporate welfare.
02/06/2022 11:11:30 pm	Elisabeth Mering	liz.mering@gmail.com	99603		This bill has no impact on other hatcheries, ultimately this is not a hatchery issue this is a public lands issue and you are proposing essentially giving away these stunning lands. It also proposes that there will be no cost associated with this bill, that does not seem possibly true, What about the land management of the proposed new park land (not connected) or the transition? What would the hatchery pay for lease? Is it more or less? None of these questions have been answers. And as public land, all of these questions must be answered for the public - who own the land. Please do not give away this land under the fake flag of protecting our fish.
02/06/2022 5:59:10 pm	Jennifer Edwards	jedwardslat59@gmail.com	99603		
02/06/2022 5:48:12 pm	Peter Velsko	velskopeaa@hotmail.com	99603		
02/06/2022 5:46:48 pm	Elaine Velsko	velskopeaa@hotmail.com	99603		
02/06/2022 4:40:46 am	Alison OHara	alaskaselkie@gmail.com	99603		The 123 acres of park land where the hatchery is will benefit more people than the very small amount of fisherman that benefit from the poorly managed hatchery. I worry about the wonton waste associated with the hatchery as I've seen hundreds of salmon not harvested floating around the bay. I know their carcasses end up getting trapped behind the moraine in Tutka and then cause anaerobic activity when they sink to the sea floor and destroy life there. Parks is in the process of buying the potential land to be "traded" for the hatchery property for that reason alone HB 52 doesn't make sense.
02/06/2022 3:55:24 am	Ken Landfield	ken@ak.net	99603		
02/06/2022 2:39:34 am	Gordy Vernon	gogovernon@yahoo.com	99603		Want Tutka Lagoon to stay in the State Park!
02/05/2022 11:10:46 pm	Sally Keene	sckeene48@icloud	99603-9226	No	It sounds like a very bad business decision.
02/05/2022 11:03:30 pm	Gerard Garland	garlandg@outlook.com	99603		State parks belong to all of us, the public. Let's keep them that way. Privatization is the ultimate "lock up." G. Garland
02/05/2022 10:57:06 pm	Vivian Finlay and Clyde Boyer	vivandclyde@gmail.com	99603		We are people who enjoy the State Park, and do not want this fabulous lagoon to be removed from the Park because of inappropriate reasons.
02/05/2022 9:49:00 pm	Michael A LeMay	allgoodkarma@hotmail.com	99603	Good Karma Inn	Kachemak Bay is a critical habitat area that will be desecrated if this house bill 52 is enacted along with allowing JetSki's in the bay… do not blow a big hole in our state park !!! This will be my 20th year in the lodging industry and people come here because of our natural beauty and if this bill is enacted you will be harming our industry by inflicting this harm .
02/05/2022 9:29:44 pm	Anna Wolfson	anna.wolfson@gmail.com	99603		
02/05/2022 9:29:27 pm	Mildred Martin	millimom37@gmail.com	603	retired	To emphasize my objection to HB52. Ms. Vance is not representing her constituents.
02/05/2022 9:07:10 pm	THERESE LEWANDOWSKI	thereselew@gmail.com	99603-9213		All the testimony I've read regarding a pink hatchery sounds like it needs to go, it's a waste. The AK State Park should never be cut up for anything. I worry something like this would open the door for other resource extraction cut-outs. I'd like to see the AK State Park become a National Park in hopes it would get more protection.

02/05/2022 8:58:59 pm	Kevin Walker	homerkev@gmail.com	99603	KBSP Citizens Advisory Board	Tutka Bay Hatchery has destroyed the pristine Tutka Bay Lagoon in an attempt to provide a commercial fish hatchery that has been proven to be unprofitalbe. You cant raise 100,000,000 pink salmon a year in this small bay without substantial water quality problems. If you could, it would probably be unprofitalbe to sell them, there are no pink salmon canneries in this area and the costs of production and harvest are greater than the value.
02/05/2022 8:26:19 pm	Kat Haber	KatHaber@aol.com	99603	TRUSt Clinate Action Strategists	The park is best saved for the commons and not have private interests carved from it.
02/05/2022 8:22:37 pm	Wilson Rice	wrice@acsalaska.net	99517		I have owned property near the hatchery for over thirty years, Not only is the hatchery a private business operated for a few people in violation of the Alaska constitution, but its focus on pink salmon has a detrimental effect on other fisheries, including the sockeyes that are our primary sport and commercial fish.
02/05/2022 5:05:48 pm	Mindy Hunter	erik.mindy@gmail.com	99603		
02/05/2022 3:50:45 am	Ray Ford	rayford77@hotmail.com	99603		
02/05/2022 3:11:51 am	Doug Stephens	riversong6@gmail.com	99518		
02/05/2022 3:03:50 am	George Ortman	go_adventureguiding@hotmail.cc	99688		This is bad public policy and stinks.
02/05/2022 2:59:03 am	Steve R Behnke	srbehnke@ak.net	99801	none	
01/25/2022 6:27:29 pm	Bruce Friend	bruce.friend@gmx.com	99603	Skyline Sales Inc.	Because this proposed legislation has profound negative effects on our Statewide Park System and the Ecosystem surrounding the southern Kenai Peninsula. This bill also hurts the residents of Homer and our state while also punishing the majority of Cook Inlet Commercial Fishermen that depend on income from salmon harvest for their family's well being.
01/25/2022 6:44:08 am	Robert E Archibald	robert.e.archibald@gmail.com	99603		
01/25/2022 1:20:46 am	Tyeler Day	tyelerday@gmail.com	99603		Love tuka bay/tuka bay lagoon would hate to see a hatchery there.
01/24/2022 10:35:41 pm	Javin Schroeder	javin.emily@gmail.com	99603		
01/24/2022 6:36:15 pm	Jeffrey Lee	skiridge@gmail.com	99663	Cove	
01/24/2022 4:52:46 pm	Mako Haggerty	mako@xyz.net	99603	yes	this is a bad hatchery in a stupid location
01/23/2022 11:29:15 pm	Karyn Murphy	staycuriouskaryn@gmail.com	99603		I live and work in Kachemak Bay Area, and specifically work in Tutka Bay. I want to keep Tutka Bay as a protected area… state park and wilderness areas are vital to protecting the ecosystem.
01/23/2022 11:23:03 pm	Michelle Cosper	snowgirlak36@yahoo.com	99587		
01/19/2022 8:57:16 pm	Kat Haber	KatHaber@aol.com	99603	TRUST Climate Action Strategists / TEDxVail	Leave Kachemak Bay free of farmed salmon.
01/15/2022 2:27:34 am	Bridget Maryott	discoverhomer@gmail.com	99603		
01/13/2022 12:15:44 am	James Dolma	dolma@alaska.net	99603		
01/12/2022 3:18:13 pm	Dolly Peach	dlpeach@yahoo.com	99516		
01/12/2022 12:12:59 am	Quinn Berry	dmighty_quinn@yahoo.com	99508		
01/11/2022 10:53:23 pm	Peter Oswald	pogeo.ak@gmail.com	99516		\
01/11/2022 3:10:57 am	Kathleen Eagle	katheagle@gmail.com	99603		I love Kachemak Bay State Parks parks like this are unique and serve far more than just recreational purposes or economic purposes. They serve critical ecosystems and many future generations. Removing any acreage is wrong. This land was dedicated as parklands quire different from other areas.
01/10/2022 6:16:07 am	Chris Little	chrislittle78@gmail.com	99603		
01/10/2022 4:43:28 am	Jeanne Anderson	anderson.jeanne87@gmail.com	99603		Keeping our public lands public is essential for the Alaskan way of life. It's why we live here and why we thrive here.
01/09/2022 5:09:03 am	Diane Lillywhite	dianelillywhite@frontier.com	97119		
01/09/2022 4:06:22 am	Judith James	jamesj@eou.edu	99603		I am a frquent Kachemak Bay State Park user and value the natural beauty and wild country for hiking, backpacking, kayaking and boat travel. We must keep the Park and Wilderness open for all Alaskans and visitors. Judith James
01/09/2022 1:36:58 am	Vivian Finlay	vivianfinlay@gmail.com	99603		There is no valid reason to favor the private business - fish hatchery, over the State Park. Remove the private business, not the park lands. I do NOT support this land exchange idea.
01/08/2022 10:37:49 pm	THERESE LEWANDOWSKI	thereselew@gmail.com	99603-9213		I stand with the Kachemak Bay Conservation Society in protecting Kachemak Bay State Park managed for all Alaskans. Our representative is ill informed.
01/08/2022 7:19:10 pm	Erik Pierson	erik.pierson@gmail.com	99502		The Tutka Bay Lagoon Hatchery is simply inefficient and ineffective for the majority of fishermen.
01/08/2022 6:25:17 pm	Ruth Alvarez	phaedrak9@hotmail.com	99603	no	I want to protect public lands
01/08/2022 6:12:18 pm	Michael A LeMay	allgoodkarma@hotmail.com	99603	Good Karma Inn	HB 52 is nothing but a lose lose for Alaskans !
01/08/2022 5:50:03 pm	Ceal Smith	ceal@theriver.com	99603	EcoSmith Consulting / Alaska Institute for Climate & Ener	HB 52 is a waste of public funds and resources, better to close the failed hatchery and protect Tutka Bay Lagoon into perpetuity.
01/08/2022 2:45:07 pm	john miles	johnmilesak@gmail.com	99603		I dont trust vance
01/08/2022 10:10:33 am	Jill Rife	jillmrife@gmail.com	99603		
01/08/2022 10:01:48 am	Caitlin San Roman	caitlinsanroman@icloud.com	99603		
01/08/2022 8:06:52 am	Linda Kaye Harter	lkharter@aol.com	99507-6672	DWW of AK XXII	Transferal of public lands to a private concern is unconstitutional.
01/08/2022 7:20:56 am	Kathleen Finn	hundredthmonk21@gmail.com	99603	Wild Iris Healthy Choices	This is why! HB 52 does not meet the Constitution's requirement that Alaska's lands and waters be managed "for the maximum benefit of its people" (Article 8, Section 7) or the requirement for "efficient development of aquaculture in the State" (Article 8, section 15). Kate
01/08/2022 6:15:46 am	claire waxman	clairewaxman@gmail.com	99603	homer saw & cycle	the park is the most important part of the equation, not the hatchery
01/08/2022 4:21:57 am	Phil gordon	alaskafil@gmail.com	99603		HB 52 is against Alaskan citizens, our world famous tourist industry, and advocates for a tiny few private businesses. Bad for people, bad for business, bad for our Parks. Vote against it, please.
01/08/2022 3:43:09 am	Eric Knudtson	epknudtson@gmail.com	99603		
01/08/2022 3:29:12 am	Mark Luttrell	prufrock@arctic.net	99664		I love State Parks! Vance, not so much.
01/08/2022 2:04:47 am	Kat Haber	KatHaber@aol.com	99603	TRUST Climate Action Strategists / TEDxVail	We need to keep Kachemak Bay as pristine as possible. A hatchery in Tutka Bay is not consistent with that.
01/08/2022 1:37:47 am	Gerard Garland	garlandg@outlook.com	99603		
01/08/2022 12:45:36 am	Ken Landfield	ken@ak.net	99603		Don't chop up the Park. Put the hatchery somewhere else if necessary.
01/08/2022 12:43:54 am	Michael Yourkowski	michael.yourkowski@gmail.com	99603		Preserve park. Hatchery loses money and adds little to local economy and of course SarAh Vance has no idea what she is doing
01/08/2022 12:24:33 am	Mary. Gilson	magilson99@gmail.com	99603		
01/08/2022 12:24:14 am	Martha Krohn	smokybay@gmail.com	99603		This is a bad precedent to make for opening up a Pandora's Box with our park lands. Kachemak Bay State Park is visited by a lot of people every summer. It is a bad choice to alter this park area for the purposes of a business that is failing anyway, and doesn't provide the same benefits to the public as the park does.
01/08/2022 12:08:03 am	Richard Harness	raharness@gmail.com	99556		This Hatchery does not belong in State park lands and waters and should be removed! It disrupts the natural ecosystem of Tutka Bay and beyond! Thank you
01/08/2022 12:06:25 am	Francie Roberts	francie.roberts@gmail.com	99603	Ms.	
01/08/2022 12:05:53 am	Paul J Allan	pallan99@gmail.com	99603		This would be a very bad precedent to set - carving out state park land for private enterprise.
01/07/2022 11:52:30 pm	Dorothea Harness	dorlaharness@gmail.com	99556		Kachemak Bay State Park must stay protected in its entirety! It is an irreplaceable treasure for our community now, and for future generations!
01/07/2022 11:52:26 pm	Michael O'Meara	mikeo@horizonsatellite.com	99556		HB52 is a bad deal for Alaskans. Tutka Bay lagoon is not the right place for the hatchery for many reasons. Not the least is that there is growing evidence that flooding these waters with hatchery fish is detrimental to the ecosystem. Another is that the hatchery benefits a small minority of commercial fishermen at the expense of the majority. Finally, taking bites out of KBSP for every commercial interest that comes along is a fine way to destroy this valuable public resource.
01/07/2022 11:35:00 pm	Laurel Epps	pathfinderak@icloud.com	99502		
01/07/2022 11:09:49 pm	Paul R Anderson	born2ranger@yahoo.com	85750		As a former 25 year Alaskan and Resource manager, I believe we need to keep our precious state park intact, remove conflicting uses from the park, and protect the marine and terrestrial ecosystems . I use KBay State park regularly, and I care deeply about its future for all Alaskans.
01/07/2022 10:58:30 pm	Jackie morrison	sanjuancovealaska@gmail.com	99523		I own property in Tutka Bay that has been in the family for roughly 50 years.
01/07/2022 10:53:44 pm	Nina Faust	aknina51@yahoo.com	99602		I do not want to set a precedent in removing park lands from state parks to satisfy a special interest. We can make this work another way. It is an incompatible use.
01/07/2022 9:49:17 pm	Virginia R Drais	gdrais2021@gmail.com	99603		Because I feel that it is imperative to keep the Kachemak Bay State Park intact. This House Bill needs to be stopped NOW!
01/07/2022 9:08:52 pm	Adam Kimball	cuelykimball@hotmail.com	99517		
01/07/2022 9:03:36 pm	Dotti Harness	dottiharness@hotmail.com	99603		

01/07/2022 9:03:00 pm	Rika Mouw	rikamouw@gmail.com	99603		I am adamantly against this bill as I do not believe in privatizing any public lands for any reason, especially for something that will degrade public lands and waters. The hatchery does not need to be located where it is as there less intrusive locations elsewhere.
01/07/2022 9:00:10 pm	Jennifer Edwards	jedwardslat59@gmail.com	99603	No	HB 52 negates the mission of the AK State Park in which I recreate. The lagoon is being killed by the hatchery because it is operated for profit over science. Sarah Vance is spreading misinformation and should be publicly corrected. The fate of the hatchery is not linked to the subsistence dipnetting in China Poot.
01/07/2022 8:43:40 pm	John W Bushell	jb@AlaskaJohnnyB.com	99603		The park must not lose land. Rep. Vance has not listened to the people who have been caring for the park for years. Her House Bill 52 is the wrong move.
01/07/2022 8:34:03 pm	Dale L Banks	dale@loopylupine.com	99603	Loopy Lupine Distribution LLC/ LoopEride	
01/07/2022 8:25:53 pm	Laurie "Poppy" Benson	poppyb.ak@gmail.com	99603		I live in Homer and I care about the park. It have had wonderful visits to Tutka Bay Lagoon. I am also concerned that pumping out pinks is not doing the environment any favors. This is a park! One of the best parks! And the hatchery is not compatible with that.
01/07/2022 8:12:04 pm	AMY RATTENBURY	akrattenbury@yahoo.com	99603		
01/07/2022 7:59:56 pm	Ed Berg	edwardberg100@gmail.com	99603	Kenai Peninsula College	This bill sets a terrible precedent for removing lands from any state park in Alaska.
01/07/2022 7:58:50 pm	Sue Christiansen	suechristiansen@yahoo.com	99603		Sets dangerous precedent for all State Parks. Not ok to remove the highest protection of our State Park Land! The solution is to relocate the Hatchery, as stated in the KBSPS Draft Management Plan (7 years of public process to come up with the solution). The hatchery is fiscally failing and has been for many years. HB 52 is a reckless use of State money!
01/07/2022 7:53:05 pm	Meghan dee	eednahgem@mail.com	99502	I work locally in the summer on the spit	I care about the health of kachemak bay, it's animals and it's citizens. We have to preserve our beautiful home for generations to come.
01/07/2022 7:53:00 pm	Linda Gorman	akbearnut@gmail.com	99603		I disagree with Ms. Vance on her bill.
01/07/2022 7:51:02 pm	Kaylee Bendixen	kaylee_bendixen@yahoo.com	99612		
01/07/2022 7:50:11 pm	John Lancaster	john.chiefstew@gmail.com	99603		
01/07/2022 7:50:00 pm	Edward	Ironheartshadow@yahoo.com	99501	Halcyon Dream Inc.	Keep our state parks untrammeled.
01/07/2022 7:49:46 pm	Aron Peterson	aron.peterson@icloud.com	99603		This would set an unacceptable precedent for removing land from the State Parks. There is not enough fresh water coming into this lagoon for this hatchery and access to the lagoon is tide dependent. This is simply just a bad idea.
01/07/2022 7:46:52 pm	Kiana Slone	kianaslone@rocketmail.com	99517		
01/07/2022 7:41:55 pm	Robbi Mixon	ninjaginja@gmail.com	99603		
01/07/2022 7:37:12 pm	Carol Sacheck	kbaycas@gmail.com	99603		State management of public lands and resources should continue to be for all the residents of Alaska, not special interest groups.
01/07/2022 7:33:15 pm	mary griswold	mgrt@xyz.net	99603		
01/07/2022 7:31:56 pm	Robert Glen	bglen.ak@gmail.com	99603		This bill is simply a bad idea. It's not good for Alaskans.
01/07/2022 7:30:39 pm	Mildred M Martin	millimom37@gmail.com	99603		Because the Park needs to be protected and Rep. Vance is not representing her constituents.
01/07/2022 7:28:47 pm	Phil Barber	phil.m.barber@gmail.com	99603		The park should remain as is, and as was laid out in the park management plan. This would set a horrible precedent for co-opting publicly owned land for private enterprises.
01/07/2022 7:28:44 pm	Shelley Gill	whaledetective@yahoo.com	99603	Yes	
01/07/2022 3:43:47 pm	Hunter Mindy	erik.mindy@gmail.com	99603		
01/07/2022 3:41:20 pm	Jeydie Quinones	jdquinones@hotmail.com	99516	No	I love kayaking Kachemak Bay, specially Tutka Bay
01/07/2022 2:50:27 pm	Angus Crane	whiteangus19@hotmail.com	99556		
01/07/2022 2:56:20 am	Kaitlynn Skundrich	kandb786@yahoo.com	99603		As a commercial and sport fisherman who lives in Homer, the health of our waters and wild fish stocks are extremely important to me. I think the state park was deemed such for a reason and it would be negating the purpose of the designation to remove an area from the state park so that a single business can continue operating. One which doesn't much beneifit the people or the ecosystem of the surrounding area.
01/07/2022 1:40:17 am	Patricia L Cue	pcue@acsalaska.net	99603	PO Box 745	Please don't support HB 52.
01/07/2022 1:28:33 am	Michael Romanovsky	lamascale@gmail.com	99603		
01/06/2022 11:30:38 pm	Cristen San Roman	cristen.sanroman@hotmail.com	99603		Tutka Bay Lagoon is an incredible part of our state park, I can in no way support the removal of, it or any park lands. Especially for the sake of a failing private group that has little to no benefit to the folks in my community and state.
01/05/2022 9:04:57 pm	Penelope Haas	pah02003@mymail.pomona.edu	99603	Haas Consulting	HB 52 is terrible management of Alaska's resources.
01/05/2022 5:10:05 pm	Skyler Kline	skylerkline@gmail.com	96740		