

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
SENATE STATE AFFAIRS STANDING COMMITTEE

April 5, 2011

9:02 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Bill Wielechowski, Chair
Senator Joe Paskvan, Vice Chair
Senator Albert Kookesh
Senator Catherine Giessel

MEMBERS ABSENT

Senator Kevin Meyer

COMMITTEE CALENDAR

CONFIRMATION HEARING

Commissioner - Department of Administration
Becky Hultberg

- CONFIRMATION ADVANCED

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 18(STA) AM

"An Act establishing Alaska Public Gardens Day on the Saturday immediately preceding Memorial Day each year."

- MOVED CSHB 18(STA) AM OUT OF COMMITTEE

CS FOR HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15(EDT)

Relating to collaboration with the Yukon and the Northwest Territories through the Pacific NorthWest Economic Region and its Arctic Caucus to address common issues.

- MOVED SCS CSHJR 15(STA) OUT OF COMMITTEE

PREVIOUS COMMITTEE ACTION

BILL: HB 18

SHORT TITLE: ALASKA PUBLIC GARDENS DAY

SPONSOR(S): REPRESENTATIVE(S) KERTTULA

01/18/11	(H)	PREFILE RELEASED 1/7/11
01/18/11	(H)	READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS
01/18/11	(H)	STA
03/08/11	(H)	STA AT 8:00 AM CAPITOL 106

03/08/11 (H) Moved CSHB 18(STA) Out of Committee
 03/08/11 (H) MINUTE(STA)
 03/09/11 (H) STA RPT CS(STA) NT 6DP 1AM
 03/09/11 (H) DP: P.WILSON, KELLER, GRUENBERG,
 SEATON, PETERSEN, LYNN
 03/09/11 (H) AM: JOHANSEN
 03/29/11 (H) TRANSMITTED TO (S)
 03/29/11 (H) VERSION: CSHB 18(STA) AM
 03/30/11 (S) READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS
 03/30/11 (S) STA
 04/05/11 (S) STA AT 9:00 AM BUTROVICH 205

BILL: HJR 15

SHORT TITLE: SUPPORT ARCTIC CAUCUS
 SPONSOR(S): REPRESENTATIVE(S) HERRON

02/02/11 (H) READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS
 02/02/11 (H) EDT
 02/22/11 (H) EDT AT 10:15 AM BARNES 124
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 02/22/11 (H) MINUTE(EDT)
 03/17/11 (H) EDT AT 10:15 AM BARNES 124
 03/17/11 (H) Moved CSHJR 15(EDT) Out of Committee
 03/17/11 (H) MINUTE(EDT)
 03/18/11 (H) EDT RPT CS(EDT) 6DP
 03/18/11 (H) DP: GARDNER, THOMPSON, OLSON, KELLER,
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 03/28/11 (H) TRANSMITTED TO (S)
 03/28/11 (H) VERSION: CSHJR 15(EDT)
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WITNESS REGISTER

BECKY HULTBERG, Commissioner Designee
 Department of Administration
 Juneau, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Reviewed her plans for the department and answered questions.

BECKY SCHWANKE, representing herself
 Glennallen, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Asked questions for Commissioner Designee Hultberg.

HANNAH MCCARTY, Staff to Representative Beth Kerttula

Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Presented HB 18 for Representative Kerttula, the sponsor.

KATHERINE DICRISTINA
Georgeson Botanical Gardens
Fairbanks, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Testified in support of HB 15.

JANET HAYGENGA
Alaska Botanical Garden
Anchorage, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Testified in support of HB 15.

PETER FROELICH, Board Member
Jensen Olsen Arboretum
Juneau, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Testified in support of HB 15.

ED BIARSKY, Vice-Chair
Board of Directors
Jensen Olsen Arboretum
Juneau, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Testified in support of HB 15.

REPRESENTATIVE BOB HERRON
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, AK

POSITION STATEMENT: Sponsor of HJR 18.

ACTION NARRATIVE

[9:02:42 AM](#)

CHAIR BILL WIELECHOWSKI called the Senate State Affairs Standing Committee meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. Present at the call to order were Senators Giessel, Paskvan, Kookesh and Chair Wielechowski.

CONFIRMATION HEARING(S)

Commissioner - Department of Administration

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced the first order of business would be the confirmation hearing for Commissioner Designee Becky Hultberg.

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BECKY HULTBERG, Commissioner Designee, Department of Administration, said she is a lifelong Alaskan, born in Anchorage and raised on the Kenai Peninsula. She has worked in both the public and private sector, which has given her the opportunity to develop her own management style. She endorses the concept of the servant leader, meaning the leader serves the people who work for her. She approaches leadership from a system of values; treat others with respect, act justly, with compassion and integrity. Set high standards and hold people accountable.

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COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG also said it is critical to have a healthy work/life balance. Our work lives are a marathon, not a sprint. She will take a collaborative approach to management, and is interested in hearing the concerns of state employees. Her goals for the department include leaving it better than she found it. She will focus on efficiency and productivity. The more efficient, effective, and productive they are, the more they can help to limit the growth of government.

She listed specific areas of focus: enterprise technology services, personnel processes, and how to use technology to enable greater efficiency in processes. The Administrative System Replacement Project (ASRP) is a very large undertaking and will be critical for every department in the state. The final area of focus is customer service. How well we treat our customers impacts how well we do our jobs. Government can be innovative, can find creative ways to do things better, can be effective in work, and also cost effective.

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SENATOR PASKVAN said the issue of the geographic pay differential is important, and asked about her thoughts particularly with application to Interior Alaska.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said she recognizes that some communities will see a potential negative impact through a freeze. She believes it was necessary to conduct the study, and unfortunate that it hadn't been done for so long. The data are good, and she is concerned about the impact of implementation on employees. Some will see a pay freeze; no one sees a pay cut, but in some cases they have delayed implementation of the pay freeze for two years.

SENATOR PASKVAN asked if she was aware of problems with the data, especially in the Interior.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said she had received anecdotal information but no specific information. She is willing to review any information.

SENATOR PASKVAN said a serious issue is that the study was completed after large numbers from the military base were deployed. This depresses the rental and real estate purchase market. He asked if anyone within the administration had discussed that issue.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said she had not heard of it through the department, but would be happy to review the methodology to make sure all factors were taken into account.

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SENATOR PASKVAN said four to five thousand troops from the Fairbanks area were deployed while the study was being done; this also removed spouses and dependents from the population, which resulted in a skewing of data.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said she wanted to see the data and consult with the contractor before commenting.

SENATOR PASKVAN asked if she would be willing to make that process transparent, because the data may be there but when there's such a significant portion of the community absent, in particular looking at the cost of heating a home in Fairbanks, it is not comparable to the cost of living in Anchorage.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said in 2009 a study was done on geographic differentiation; it had not been updated since 1970. He asked if she generally thought the study was accurate.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered generally, but she was open to reviewing specific areas of concern within the study. The length of time between studies has created great disparities. There will be winners and losers based on that data. You have to rely on the methodology and believe it was sound. She would be open and willing to take specific questions, but overall she believes the study is valid.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked if the department plans on implementing the study.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG responded they are implementing it bargaining unit by bargaining unit as they negotiate labor agreements. For exempt employees, it will be implemented through legislation next session.

SENATOR PASKVAN asked if she would consider delaying implementation in the Fairbanks area.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered the DOA has already negotiated implementation of the study for certain bargaining units. She certainly wants to address concerns and would consider an adjustment if necessary.

SENATOR PASKVAN said then you are going to proceed forward on inaccurate data.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG replied she was not convinced at this point that the data is inaccurate. She wanted to talk to the contractor before making that assumption.

SENATOR PASKVAN said assuming the information that the loss of thousands of troops and dependants was not included in the study, wouldn't that skew the conclusions.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered she would need to consult with the contractor.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked do you have any idea when you could get a response to my office.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG replied she would ask the contractor right away and hopefully could complete a response before the end of session. If not, she would provide a timeline.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI noted there are many concerns about the study and he would like to work with her office to help implement it. He asked her to talk about recruitment, retention, and retirement. In 2006 the state saw a substantial increase in unsuccessful recruitments, from 19 percent to 24 percent. The number has increased to 31 percent in 2009. How would she explain that?

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG asked if he was referring to the letter provided to Senator Ellis.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI answered yes.

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COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said there appears to be a small increase in percentage of no hire made. There could be many reasons for this. It could be indicator of potential recruitment concerns, but not necessarily.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI noted that attachment A to the letter contained a graph of recruitment information.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said the Workplace Alaska system is not the best for capturing data. In some cases we can tell no hire was made but we can't say why. It could be due to a hiring freeze, a noncompetitive appointment of transfer or rehire, a selection was not made within 90 days, or an incumbent rescinded his or her resignation. It is not always directly related to no qualified applicant.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said it looks like over the last three years roughly one third of all recruitment efforts were modified after the fact. He asked if she could explain that.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG asked him to explain the question.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said it seems like one third is high.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered this could be an aberration. It could be the result of a change in closing date, a change in scope, or a corrected error. It is difficult to say without more data. The reporting system is not the best; it does not indicate the reason for modification.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked if we kept data before 2008.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said they went to multiple sources to collect data. This data was pulled from ALDR, which was implemented in 2008. It is not a good historical or long-term record. The good news is we have a new data warehouse; the bad news is there is no long-term record.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked about nonresident hire; this has gone from two percent in 2008 to nine percent in 2009. He asked if she had any explanation.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said the state is very committed to hiring Alaskans and creating career paths within the state

system. Because of the poor economic climate in the lower 48, they have seen an increase in out of state applicants for many positions. This is not necessarily bad, because it gives a larger recruitment pool.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said there has been an increase in nonresident hire and no-hires since losing the defined benefit plan. He asked if she agreed.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said because of data limitations it is difficult to attribute numbers to one factor. Often multiple factors are involved. The state does have some data from exit surveys, but a very small amount. Exit surveys could do a better job. We need to do a better job in understanding why people join state service and why they leave. She believes it is often because of the workplace culture and relationship with their supervisor. She is very interested in getting better information on this subject.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said on page 4 of the letter, in answer to question 19, a typical state worker would have a balance in their retirement account after 30 years of \$462,000. They have no social security because the state does not contribute. They have no defined benefit plan. That would be payout of less than \$20,000 per year. He asked if that would be a sufficient amount to retire on.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered it is one piece of a large puzzle. It depends on individual circumstances, and the scenario does not factor in SBS contributions. It is a difficult question to speak to because it is not a complete picture.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked how much would have gone into SBS under the current system.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered she could get the information.

SENATOR PASKVAN said he was confused by her answer because her response is anecdotal, not systemic. He asked if an employee could retire after 20 years of work considering the amount in the state retirement system.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG responded if SBS was factored in, we could have a more direct conversation. State workers now

contribute to a Supplemental Benefits Account in lieu of social security. You need to consider both amounts when considering if the retirement system. The current retirement system is fundamentally about who is bearing the risk.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI noted the state did opt out of Social Security. Perhaps it might be in employees' best interest to go back in.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG responded this is not something she has looked into. It would be interesting to consider as an alternative. People probably have different feelings on the issue. There is some comfort in knowing that retirement money can be self-directed, rather than relying on the faith and credit of the federal government. She has not evaluated this issue with respect to the system. It would be a large change.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked what the SBS contribution is.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered she thought it was the same percentage as a social security contribution would have been.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked if she had an idea about the number of exempt employees in the state.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG replied it has not increased significantly. The exempt and partially exempt count has been extremely stable over the last three years. Exempt positions are defined in statute, although personnel can move positions from classified to partially exempt. Exempt service is clearly defined by statute.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said he understands a few departments continue to employ a number of retired employees in long term service.

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COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said there are several ways that a retired state employee can come back. If you retire and come back in an existing position, you have to reverse your retirement. Long-term nonpermanent positions can be filled by retirees. These are positions created to fulfill a certain need but with no specific time limit. Retire/rehire workers are most likely long term non-permanent employees. Some retirees come

back as contractors. That is done through the regular procurement process. These are the two most likely scenarios.

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SENATOR PASKVAN asked about the concept of a 401(k). He asked if that was intended to be a core portion of a retirement system.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNÉE HULTBERG said she was not sure.

SENATOR PASKVAN said it was probably within her field of study, since she has a minor in Economics. When the concept emerged, was that intended to be a part of core retirement?

COMMISSIONER DESIGNÉE HULTBERG said in general her guess would be it was probably intended to be supplemental in nature. The nature of the work force 31 years ago was very different. Retirement systems have evolved significantly, and the workplace environment was much different then. Today's workforce is more mobile. Corporations have defaulted on pension obligations; the world economy has changed.

SENATOR PASKVAN said assuming that it was not intended to be a core retirement vehicle, is the defined contribution system modeled on the 401(k) concept. If so, it cannot be intended as a core retirement vehicle.

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COMMISSIONER DESIGNÉE HULTBERG said thirty years ago that might have been the case. Looking at the workplace and the economy today, a 401(k) is now part of a core retirement plan.

SENATOR PASKVAN asked, "Are you a supply side thinker?"

COMMISSIONER DESIGNÉE HULTBERG answered, "That is an interesting question. Not necessarily, but at the same time I do have a strong belief in the free market system and a strong belief that people bear some individual responsibility for their economic future."

SENATOR PASKVAN said he was trying to understand what she thinks the role of government is.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNÉE HULTBERG responded, fundamentally government is different from the private sector. We can use the model of the private sector in some ways, but government has a different responsibility and she believes in the need for many of the services that government provides in terms of a social

safety net. She is concerned about the fiscal health of the federal government, and wonders if we are doing the appropriate things to have a fiscally sustainable state government. She believes government plays an essential role in the well-being of people.

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SENATOR PASKVAN asked could you expand on the government's role in regulating free enterprise.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered government does have a role, but there can be overreaching. The question is where to draw the line. In her current job there is not much regulatory function except for the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. This plays a critical role in regulating oil industry activity in the state; for instance, in terms of blowout prevention. We only need to look at what happened in the Gulf of Mexico to understand this is an important regulatory role.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said he believes public employees should be treated the same as private employees, but in Alaska they are not. Because they have no social security, no guaranteed pension, and only a savings account; this is probably woefully inadequate. Thirty years ago people talked about three legs of the retirement stool; a pension, social security, and savings. People wonder what is happening to the middle class. There is no social security, and no pensions. The system appears inadequate. We won't solve this issue today, but it is on the minds of many Alaskans.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI then said he wanted to talk briefly about technology. He noted an item of concern in the Senate Finance Subcommittee was, "Allowing agencies to take full advantage of modern communication technologies." He said the Senate State Affairs Committee had an LIO video-teleconferenced in.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI asked what is the outlook for establishing simple desktop conferencing for state employees to meet with each other.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered she had not reviewed that specific question. She noted the state does have a significant investment in a phone system that allows video teleconferencing. She wants to take a look at the capabilities of that system; there is an opportunity, if an investment were

to be made in equipment. She wants to highlight that technology can allow communication without the need to travel. The state needs to better manage our travel expense. We need both technology and travel to help realize savings.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said there is a lot that can be done to take advantage of technology to increase productivity, efficiency, and save money. He asked what her highest priorities were.

COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG answered centralization and decentralization of IT. Centralization saves money. Decentralization provides the best customer service. The state has been decentralized historically. The DOA needs to look at what we can do at the enterprise level to be more efficient. Right now, every department has its own technology section. We are not sharing expertise among departments. The question is how to leverage our human resources to get better value for money spent. Most important is using technology to provide services to the people of Alaska.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said one person in Glenallen was signed up to testify.

BECKY SCHWANKE said she had one question for Ms. Hultberg. She is a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Glenallen. She noted she had received excellent training from DOA staff. She said Ms. Hultberg had commented earlier that she believed in leaving the department better than she found it. She believes that geographic differential changes will leave many offices in much worse situations than they were found. She has been looking at the study in depth and has received data from a FOIA request.

MS. SCHWANKE said she would appreciate explanations about the study and the data. She asked how the cost of housing was addressed. She had received a response from Jim Calvin, a principal of the McDowell Group. He said there are shortcomings with the Geodiff study, specifically that some of the implementation must be reevaluated by the state because it may not be appropriate for certain rural areas. She said that no employees in the Copper River Basin pay as little for their housing as the study says they should. If this study is implemented, they will all be looking for new jobs in the next three years.

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COMMISSIONER DESIGNEE HULTBERG said she encourages those who have concerns to submit them in writing. She needs to hear from people who have concerns and have done research themselves.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said it was a good discussion and asked for a motion to forward the appointment.

SENATOR PASKVAN [moved to forward the name Becky Hultberg to the full body for consideration].

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced that without objection, Ms. Hultberg's name would be forwarded to the full body.

At-ease from 10:02 a.m. to 10:03 a.m.

HB 18-ALASKA PUBLIC GARDENS DAY

[10:03:20 AM](#)

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced the next order of business would be HB 18, Alaska Public Gardens Day. [CSHB 18(STA)am was before the committee.]

HANNAH MCCARTY, staff to Representative Beth Kerttula, said their office was approached by a constituent about establishing Alaska Public Gardens Day on the Saturday immediately before Memorial Day each year. Alaska has three American Public Garden Association member gardens; the Alaska Botanical Garden in Anchorage, the UAF Georgeson Botanical Garden, and the Jensen - Olsen Arboretum in Juneau. This bill would commemorate the state's public gardens and the role that gardens play in promoting environmental stewardship, education, plant conservation, recreation, and research. Public gardens in Alaska play an important role in preserving northern latitude plants. Gardens serve the public in many ways, including tourism, recreation, and education. Public gardens have a measurable impact on the quality of life in our communities.

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KATHERINE DICRISTINA, Georgeson Botanical Gardens, Fairbanks, testified in support of HB 18. She said the public gardens in Alaska are small regional gardens that educate Alaskans. Having a day to recognize them provides an opportunity to promote the existence of the public gardens in our communities. Public gardens also contribute to Alaska tourism and help shape research. One UAF research project has successfully launched a new export project. It is important to designate a specific Alaska Public Gardens Day, separate from National Public Gardens

Day, due to seasonal differences. We live in a unique place which should be recognized and celebrated.

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JANET HAYGENGA, Alaska Botanical Garden, Anchorage, testified in support of HB 18. She said gardening is one of the fastest growing segments of tourism in Alaska. Tourist operators want to establish excursions to the garden. It also provides a workforce site for youth and adults in transition, as well as educational opportunities for school children. Over 6,000 children participate. It provides educational opportunities for adults as well. Public gardens enrich the quality of life in Alaska; passage of this bill will give people a free day at the gardens.

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PETER FROELICH, Board Member, Jensen-Olsen Arboretum, testified in support of HB 18. He said he supports what Representative Kerttula said in the sponsor statement, and also wants to invite legislators and their staff to visit the arboretum at Mile 23 Glacier Highway.

ED BIARSKY, Vice-chair, Board of Directors, Jensen-Olsen Arboretum, said public garden days in general are beneficial for Alaska. Landscaping businesses help the local people and local economy. Public gardens show people what can be grown in their local area, so there is an economic benefit separate from the tourism industry. It can be spiritually as well as financially beneficial to visit the gardens. This is important for Alaska.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI closed public testimony and asked for a motion to move the bill.

SENATOR PASKVAN moved to report CS for HB 18, version I.A, from committee with individual recommendations and attached zero fiscal note(s).

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced that without objection, CSHB 18(STA)am moved from the Senate State Affairs Standing Committee.

At-ease from 10:15 a.m. to 10:16 a.m.

HJR 15-SUPPORT ARCTIC CAUCUS

[10:16:09 AM](#)

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced the next order of business would be HJR 15, Support Arctic Caucus. [CSHJR 15(EDT) was before the committee.]

REPRESENTATIVE BOB HERRON, sponsor of HJR 15, stated that the resolution encourages the Alaska Legislature to collaborate with the Yukon and Northwest Territories through the Pacific NorthWest Economic Region and the Arctic Caucus to address common needs.

REPRESENTATIVE HERRON asked the committee to consider a technical amendment to replace "Honorable" with "Right Honourable" on page 3, line 14 and other places throughout the bill.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI moved [Conceptual Amendment 1] and objection for discussion.

Page 3, line 14, delete "Honorable"
Insert "Right Honourable"
Change the spelling of "Honorable" to
"Honourable" throughout the bill.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI removed his objection. Seeing no further objection, he announced that [Conceptual Amendment 1] is adopted.

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CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI said this is a worthy piece of legislation. There are tremendous resources in the Arctic. Many people forget that this is an Arctic nation; it is important to assert this. He opened the hearing to public testimony.

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI closed public testimony and seeing no questions or discussion, he asked the will of the committee.

SENATOR PASKVAN moved to report the Senate CS for CSHJR 15, [version I as amended,] with individual recommendations and attached zero fiscal note(s).

CHAIR WIELECHOWSKI announced that without objection, SCS CSHJR 15(STA)am moved from the Senate State Affairs Standing Committee

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There being no further business to come before the committee, Chair Wielechowski adjourned the meeting at 10:20 a.m.