

**ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE  
HOUSE STATE AFFAIRS STANDING COMMITTEE**

March 19, 2013

8:04 a.m.

**MEMBERS PRESENT**

Representative Bob Lynn, Chair  
Representative Wes Keller, Vice Chair  
Representative Lynn Gattis  
Representative Shelley Hughes  
Representative Doug Isaacson  
Representative Charisse Millett  
Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins

**MEMBERS ABSENT**

All members present

**COMMITTEE CALENDAR**

HOUSE BILL NO. 130

"An Act establishing July 21 each year as Jay Hammond Day."

- MOVED HB 130 OUT OF COMMITTEE

SENATE BILL NO. 12

"An Act relating to state and public entity procurement, including the State Procurement Code, procurement preferences, contract awards, the use of small procurement provisions for certain amounts of leased space, the Alaska business license requirement for Alaska bidder and other procurement preferences, the proof of registration of construction contract bidders and offerors, the establishment and maintenance of lists of persons who want to provide supplies or services to the state, state agencies, and state instrumentalities, electronic bids and proposals, the chief procurement officer, small procurements, and writings; relating to the meaning of 'Alaska bidder'; and providing for an effective date."

- MOVED SB 12 OUT OF COMMITTEE

**PREVIOUS COMMITTEE ACTION**

BILL: HB 130

SHORT TITLE: JAY HAMMOND DAY

SPONSOR(s): REPRESENTATIVE(s) SEATON

02/20/13 (H) READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS  
02/20/13 (H) STA  
03/19/13 (H) STA AT 8:00 AM CAPITOL 106

BILL: SB 12

SHORT TITLE: PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

SPONSOR(s): SENATOR(s) FAIRCLOUGH

01/16/13 (S) PREFILE RELEASED 1/11/13  
01/16/13 (S) READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS  
01/16/13 (S) STA, FIN  
02/05/13 (S) STA AT 9:00 AM BUTROVICH 205  
02/05/13 (S) Moved SB 12 Out of Committee  
02/05/13 (S) MINUTE(STA)  
02/06/13 (S) STA RPT 3DP 1NR  
02/06/13 (S) DP: DYSON, COGHILL, GIESSEL  
02/06/13 (S) NR: WIELECHOWSKI  
02/21/13 (S) FIN AT 9:30 AM SENATE FINANCE 532  
02/21/13 (S) Heard & Held  
02/21/13 (S) MINUTE(FIN)  
02/22/13 (S) FIN RPT 6DP 1NR  
02/22/13 (S) DP: MEYER, KELLY, HOFFMAN, BISHOP,  
DUNLEAVY, FAIRCLOUGH  
02/22/13 (S) NR: OLSON  
02/22/13 (S) FIN AT 9:00 AM SENATE FINANCE 532  
02/22/13 (S) Moved SB 12 Out of Committee  
02/22/13 (S) MINUTE(FIN)  
02/27/13 (S) TRANSMITTED TO (H)  
02/27/13 (S) VERSION: SB 12  
03/04/13 (H) READ THE FIRST TIME - REFERRALS  
03/04/13 (H) STA, FIN  
03/19/13 (H) STA AT 8:00 AM CAPITOL 106

**WITNESS REGISTER**

REPRESENTATIVE PAUL SEATON

Alaska State Legislature

Juneau, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** As sponsor, presented HB 130.

ARLIS STURGULEWSKI

Anchorage, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** Testified on behalf of herself in support  
HB 130.

BILL HUDSON

Juneau, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** Testified during the hearing on HB 130.

SENATOR ANNA FAIRCLOUGH  
Alaska State Legislature  
Juneau, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** As sponsor, presented SB 12.

VERN JONES, Chief Procurement Officer  
Central Office  
Division of General Services  
Department of Administration  
Juneau, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** Answered questions during the hearing on SB 12.

LAURA PIERRE, Staff  
Senator Anna Fairclough  
Alaska State Legislature  
Juneau, Alaska

**POSITION STATEMENT:** Presented the sectional analysis for SB 12, on behalf of Senator Fairclough, sponsor.

#### **ACTION NARRATIVE**

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**CHAIR BOB LYNN** called the House State Affairs Standing Committee meeting to order at 8:04 a.m. Representatives Gattis, Hughes, Isaacson, Keller, Kreiss-Tomkins, and Lynn were present at the call to order. Representative Millet arrived as the meeting was in progress.

#### **HB 130-JAY HAMMOND DAY**

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CHAIR LYNN announced that the first order of business was HOUSE BILL NO. 130, "An Act establishing July 21 each year as Jay Hammond Day."

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REPRESENTATIVE PAUL SEATON, Alaska State Legislature, as sponsor, presented HB 130. He began as follows:

Jay Hammond had an adventurous life and career as a United States Marine Corps [fighter] pilot, a bush pilot, homesteader, predator control agent, fisherman, state legislature, borough mayor, borough manager, and [serving] two terms as Alaska's governor in what could be described as the ... era that formed modern Alaska.

From his conception of a Bristol Bay Incorporated fund, as a way to share Bristol Bay Fisheries revenue with local residents, to his leadership in creating the Alaska Permanent Fund and Permanent Fund Dividend, Jay Hammond had at [the] heart of his politics the idea that Alaskans should embrace the ownership of their lands, ... that they should hold the conservation of their common resources in the highest regard, and that they should take the long view, looking generations ahead in their decision-making.

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REPRESENTATIVE SEATON stated that Governor Hammond presided over the state during a time of tremendous growth, including the construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), the first development of Alaska's North Slope Oil resources, and the creation of the Alaska Permanent Fund; he worked for a diversified Alaskan economy by promoting healthy fisheries and conservation of land and agriculture. Following his terms in office, Governor Hammond consistently advocated for conservation, protection of the Alaska Permanent Fund and its dividend. Following his career in public office, Governor Hammond continued his involvement in the following organizations: the Alaska Humanities Forum, the North Pacific Fisheries Convention Advisory Committee, the Alaska Land Use Council, the Alaska Airmen's Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the National Rifle Association. Governor Hammond was named Alaskan of the Year in 1994, was awarded the University of Alaska metal, and HB 130 would name July 21, the date of his birth, Jay Hammond Day, in honor of Governor Hammond's contributions and legacy to the state.

REPRESENTATIVE SEATON reminded the committee that in 2012, Governor Sean Parnell name July 21 of that year as Jay Hammond Day; however, the governor is limited to naming a day after someone for one year only. The proposed legislation would make the distinction an annual event.

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REPRESENTATIVE SEATON presented a slide show depicting Jay Hammond, courtesy of the Alaska State Library. [A hard copy of the images from the slide show is included in the committee packet.]

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CHAIR LYNN shared that the first time he met Governor Hammond, he and Governor Hickel were giving a presentation in Anchorage, and he said he felt like he was watching living history. He related a time at a grocery store when Governor Hammond initiated a 20-minute conversation related to the affairs of the state, and another time when he conversed with Governor Hammond in a shopping mall. He characterized Governor Hammond as a "very friendly fellow," said it was an honor to talk with him those couple instances, and expressed happiness that HB 130 is being introduced.

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REPRESENTATIVE HUGHES asked the bill sponsor what prompted him to bring the bill forward.

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REPRESENTATIVE SEATON answered that Jim Reardon, a constituent in Homer who worked with Governor Hammond, thought that Governor Hammond's hand in molding the state and his connection with issues still being addressed was important. Representative Seaton said he thinks most people agree that the conversion of the permanent fund into a permanent structure for future generations was a good idea.

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ARLIS STURGULEWSKI testified that it was her privilege to serve [as state Senator] in 1979, during Governor Hammond's last term, which was the time TAPS was being completed and much wealth was coming to the state. She relayed that she met Governor Hammond through her friend, Lee McInerney (ph), who was appointed by Governor Hammond as the head of the [former] Department of Community and Regional Affairs. She said both Ms. MacInerney and Governor Hammond had been mayors in Alaska communities and loved rural and coastal Alaska. She said the influx of wealth in the state took "a great deal of wisdom and humor" to set up structures that made sense. She mentioned Hugh Malone, who

helped work on the Alaska Permanent Fund. Senator Sturgulewski said Governor Hammond had common sense and charm, and some people accused him of using "a maximum of doggerel." She said, "He could cut to the heart of an issue with a quip and was able to forge alliances with people of quite different views." She emphasized her support of [HB 130].

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BILL HUDSON relayed that he served as director of the Alaska Marine Highway System under Governor Hammond in 1974, and as governor-appointed commissioner of the Department of Administration during Governor Hammond's second term. He indicated that during his seven terms as Representative in the Alaska State Legislature House, he got to know Governor Hammond. He talked about the support that Governor Hammond received from his wife, Bella, and described the pair as "a couple of great magnitude in the state of Alaska."

MR. HUDSON stated his belief that singling out someone to be honored on a particular day in Alaska "has to be something special." He suggested that Governor Hammond was unique in any state of the Union, in that he was a frontiersman and a "simple man with genius mind." Mr. Hudson recalled events during which he heard Governor Hammond tell stories. He described photographs of Governor Hammond: one in which he seemed to be hanging from his heels in an upside-down airplane; another where Governor Hammond was exiting one side of the cockpit of a plane and a bear cub was exiting out the other side.

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MR. HUDSON said Governor Hammond loved Alaska so much that he would never allow it to be harmed. He described him as a conservationist, who believed that the natural assets of the state could be used, provided they were paid for, cared for, and left in as good or better condition as at the start. Mr. Hudson said he heard lively discussions regarding how to distribute the assets that would be gained after building the pipeline, with suggestions ranging from giving Alaskans free air transportation to free college education, and he offered his understanding that it was Governor Hammond who suggested letting the people have their share of the money and decide for themselves how they want to use it.

MR. HUDSON stated that Governor Hammond loved the people of Alaska. He said Governor Hammond often relayed a story of

landing his plane at the Wasilla airport, and the person who came out to set the chocks looked at him and asked, "Didn't you used to be somebody?" He said, "Jay always thought that ... maybe was the height of his recognition because somebody thought he 'used to be somebody.'" Mr. Hudson said Governor Hammond loved all of the "far-flung" places in Alaska and to break bread with people in the villages.

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REPRESENTATIVE HUDSON encouraged committee members to support the proposed legislation. He stated that the highlight of his over 30 years in government was his experience with Governor Hammond, because he was such a unique individual.

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CHAIR LYNN said his impression of Governor Hammond, after short exposure to him, was that he was a unique and memorable individual.

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REPRESENTATIVE ISAACSON recollected a time he called Governor Hammond, who spoke with him, even though he did not know him. He suggested that the Permanent Fund Dividend program may have disconnected Alaskans from "inventiveness." He said he is curious if Governor Hammond would want to be memorialized in this manner. He further questioned whether memorializing Governor Hammond might prevent anyone from talking about the pros and cons of his policies.

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REPRESENTATIVE HUDSON surmised that if Governor Hammond was alive and someone approached him with the idea of memorializing him, he would laugh, because he was a humble man. However, he stated his belief that Governor Hammond's greatness was so exceptional that it is perfect to set up a special day where, hopefully, families can get together and eat lots of ice cream, like Governor Hammond liked to do. He said this special day is being set up for the people of Alaska, just like the day to honor Ted Stevens was established.

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REPRESENTATIVE KELLER thanked Mr. Hudson for his past service, including a program he initiated called, "Kids Don't Float."

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CHAIR LYNN, after ascertaining that there was no one else who wished to testify, closed public testimony.

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REPRESENTATIVE KELLER moved to report HB 130 out of committee with individual recommendations and the accompanying fiscal notes. There being no objection, HB 130 was reported out of the House State Affairs Standing Committee.

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The committee took an at-ease from 8:33 a.m. to 8:35 a.m.

#### **SB 12-PUBLIC PROCUREMENT**

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CHAIR LYNN announced that the final order of business was SENATE BILL NO. 12, "An Act relating to state and public entity procurement, including the State Procurement Code, procurement preferences, contract awards, the use of small procurement provisions for certain amounts of leased space, the Alaska business license requirement for Alaska bidder and other procurement preferences, the proof of registration of construction contract bidders and offerors, the establishment and maintenance of lists of persons who want to provide supplies or services to the state, state agencies, and state instrumentalities, electronic bids and proposals, the chief procurement officer, small procurements, and writings; relating to the meaning of 'Alaska bidder'; and providing for an effective date."

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SENATOR ANNA FAIRCLOUGH, Alaska State Legislature, as sponsor, presented SB 12. She indicated that this is the third attempt to pass through this legislation through both bodies of the Alaska State Legislature. She said SB 12 is an effort to streamline Alaska's procurement code, by modifying small procurement to provide opportunity for rural and urban Alaskans alike to participate in leases in goods and services or

construction that the state has available. She said the proposed legislation would clarify when an Alaska business license is needed and "how that will be counted during the procurement process." Senator Fairclough noted some of the changes proposed under SB 12 [which are listed in the upcoming Sectional Analysis].

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REPRESENTATIVE MILLETT expressed gratitude to the bill sponsor for her third effort in proposing this legislation. She said she thinks the whole process needs to be streamlined.

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REPRESENTATIVE HUGHES thanked the sponsor for her perseverance. She expressed specific gratitude for the portion of SB 12 that would allow veterans to use their status, as designated by the Veterans Administration, thereby avoiding extra expense. She directed attention to Section 19, on page 7, line [17], which references a 15 percent preference for employment programs. She noted that that is higher than "what we're seeing throughout," and she asked for an example of an employment program.

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VERN JONES, Chief Procurement Officer, Central Office, Division of General Services, Department of Administration, in response to Representative Hughes, explained that employment programs used to be called "sheltered workshops" and refer to organizations that employ developmentally disabled individuals. He said the 15 percent preference is not a proposed change; that is the amount currently in statute.

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LAURA PIERRE, Staff, Senator Anna Fairclough, Alaska State Legislature, on behalf of Senator Fairclough, sponsor, presented the sectional analysis for SB 12, beginning with Sections 1-13, which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\* Section 1:** Amends AS 24.55.275

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 2:** Amends AS 36.15.050(a)

Amends the local agricultural preference to grant a seven percent cost preference to the qualifying bid rather than to the low bid, making this preference consistent with other procurement preferences.

**\* Section 3:** Amends AS 36.15.050(b)

Amends the local fisheries preference to grant a seven percent cost preference to the qualifying bid rather than to the low bid, making this preference consistent with other procurement preferences.

**\* Section 4:** Amends AS 36.15.050 by adding a new subsection (h)

Amends the local agricultural and fisheries preferences to disallow a bidder from being granted both a local agricultural/fisheries preference and an Alaska product preference under another statute.

**\* Section 5:** Amends AS 36.30.010

Amends the salary of the Chief Procurement Officer from range 27 to range 25 due to changes made to the position, which will no longer serve as Director of the Division of General Services.

**\* Section 6:** Amends AS 36.30.015(e)

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 7:** Amends AS 36.30.015(f)

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 8:** Amends AS 36.30.015(h)

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 9:** Amends AS 36.30.020

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 10:** Amends AS 36.30.030

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 11:** Amends AS 36.30.080(f)

Increases the threshold limit for small procurements of leased space from 3,000 square feet to 7,000 square feet, consistent with section 18.

**\* Section 12:** Amends AS 36.30.110(b)

Clarifies Alaska business license requirements for competitive sealed bids and qualification for the Alaska bidder preference. This change requires bidders to show proof of their Alaska Business License prior to award, but requires the license at the time of bid submission in order to qualify for the Alaska bidder preference.

**\* Section 13:** Amends AS 36.30.130(a)

Eliminates reference to a procurement officer's use of vendor lists, reflecting the repeal of the statute establishing the vendor lists, consistent with section 33.

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CHAIR LYNN returned attention to Section [11, on page 5, lines 12-16], which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\*Sec. 11.** AS 36.30.080(f) is amended to read:

(f) When the department is acquiring leased space of 7,000 [3,000] square feet or less, the department may procure the leased space using the procedures for small procurements under AS 36.30.320, providing public notice is given to prospective offerors in the market area.

CHAIR LYNN asked for the rationale behind the increase from 3,000 to 7,000.

SENATOR FAIRCLOUGH responded that the state procurement code was last modified between the late 1980s and early 1990s, which is

when the threshold amendments were set. She said she does not know why the amount of 3,000 was originally chosen, but related the 7000 mark and above is where the administration indicated it has to "take a hard look." She said people in rural communities were not offering lease spaces within the 3,000 to 7,000 square foot range, because they did not want to go through the large procurement process. Changing the number to 7,000 would allow more people to place properties for rent to the State of Alaska more easily.

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MS. PIERRE reiterated the changes that would be made in Section 13, then presented Sections 14-18 of the Sectional Analysis, which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\* Section 14:** Amends AS 36.30.170 by repealing and reenacting

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of the Alaska bidder preference.

**\* Section 15:** Amends AS 36.30.210(b)

Clarifies construction contractor registration requirements, now explicitly requiring registration before award of a contract.

**\* Section 16:** Amends AS 36.30.210(e)

Clarifies Alaska business license requirements for competitive sealed proposals and qualification for the Alaska bidder preference using language consistent with that used in section 12.

**\* Section 17:** Amends AS 36.30 by adding a new section 36.30.290

Adds a new section allowing an agency to accept electronic bids and proposals.

**\* Section 18:** Amends AS 36.30.320(a)

Increases the threshold under which a state agency may use informal procurement process to \$100,000 for goods and professional services, to \$200,000 for

construction, and 7,000 square feet for lease of space.

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REPRESENTATIVE MILLETT returned to Section 17 and asked what the form of confirmation is for receiving an electronic bid.

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MR. JONES answered that statute does not dictate a form of proof; however, the department is currently in the process of developing an automated procurement system, called the Integrated Resource Information System (IRIS), which will have well-documented protocols in place.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLETT explained that she does not want the State of Alaska to end up in a law suit because it did not receive a facsimile or electronic transmission.

SENATOR FAIRCLOUGH presented Section 19 of the Sectional Analysis, which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\* Section 19:** Amends AS 36.30 by adding a new section 36.30.321

Adds a new section consolidating the Alaska bidder preference, Alaska veterans' preference, and other preferences formerly at AS 36.30.170(b). This section also simplifies the qualification for the disability and employment program preferences, eliminates the seldom used employers of people with disabilities preference, and excludes real estate leases from application of procurement preferences.

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MS. PIERRE presented Sections 20-23 of the Sectional Analysis, which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\* Section 20:** Amends AS 36.30.322(a)

Modifies the use of local forest products statute to grant a seven percent cost preference to the qualifying bid rather than to the low bid, making this preference consistent with other preferences.

**\* Section 21:** Amends AS 36.30.336 by repealing and reenacting

Clarifies which preferences are cumulative and which may not be combined. (example: bidders cannot claim both an employment program preference and a disabled bidder preference)

**\* Section 22:** Amends AS 36.30.655

Eliminates reference to the removal of debarred or suspended persons from vendor lists, reflecting the repeal of the statute establishing the vendor lists, consistent with section 33.

**\* Section 23:** Amends AS 36.30.990 by adding a new paragraph

Moves the definition for "Alaska bidder" (formerly contained in 36.30.170(b)) and adds new definitions for "in writing" and "written" to include information in electronic form.

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REPRESENTATIVE MILLETT asked if a person who lapses from his/her Alaska bidder's license is removed from the bidders' list.

SENATOR FAIRCLOUGH responded, "We're eliminating the bidders' list."

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MS. PIERRE presented Sections 24-28 - the remainder of the Sectional Analysis - which read as follows [original punctuation provided]:

**\* Section 24:** Amends AS 36.90.049(a)

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 25:** Amends AS 38.35.017(a)

Updates a citation to reflect the renumbering of a preference.

**\* Section 26:** Repeals AS 36.30.050, which established the vendor lists, repeals AS 36.30.175, which established the veteran preference, because it has been relocated to AS 36.30.321(f), repeals AS 36.30.250(b), because competitive sealed proposals preference application language is now included in section 19 (AS 36.30.321), and repeals AS 36.30.335 because language outlining application of certain preferences is now included in section 21 (AS 36.30.336).

**\* Section 27:** Amends the uncodified law of the State of Alaska

Clarifies the application of this bill to pending solicitations during the transition period.

**\* Section 28:** Effective Date

This bill is effective immediately

MS. PIERRE, while addressing Section 27, offered her understanding that "the legislation allows them to communicate with the department and ... come to an agreement on whether they would like to stick with what they signed as an original contract before this bill goes into effect or have the option to take advantage of some of the preferences under this."

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REPRESENTATIVE KELLER, regarding the issue of preferences that may or may not be cumulative, said he would like to "get a feel for the kind of dynamics that are going on there."

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SENATOR FAIRCLOUGH noted that the University of Alaska, the Alaska Municipal League (AML), and the Alaska State Chamber, and others groups, are supportive of the changes in SB 12. She said no one has testified or contacted her office in opposition to SB 12. She relayed that in the first year, she carried the bill, she tried to eliminate an "offers preference," which existed in regulation, and there was public outcry against that elimination. She said she still believes it should be eliminated, but it has not been included in "this package." She continued as follows:

The only other person who has contacted us saying anything negative about anything contained in all six years had to do with the lease space rental, where the administration advised us that the employers of people with disabilities credit was being used differently than the legislature had intended, and that only one or two people were benefiting inside a family environment versus what ... the legislature had actually hoped to accomplish, and that was employing many people with disabilities.

SENATOR FAIRCLOUGH deferred to Mr. Jones to discuss how credit can be combined, how that may have been a challenge in the past, and how the intent of the proposed legislation is to explicitly outline this issue in statute.

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MR. JONES said the proposed legislation clarifies that preferences cannot be duplicated. For example, a fisheries or agricultural product preference and an Alaska product preference cannot be duplicated, because "those two preferences are intended to benefit the same group of products."

CHAIR LYNN said, "So, you choose your preferences."

MR. JONES said that is correct.

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CHAIR LYNN, after ascertaining there was no one else who wished to testify, closed public testimony.

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REPRESENTATIVE MILLETT said SB 12 is "five years in coming," and she cannot wait to pass it.

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REPRESENTATIVE ISAACSON indicated support of the proposed legislation. He recollected working in municipal government in the past, and trying to effect changes in the procurement codes. He indicated that the proposed legislation would "peel back" state overreach and provide more opportunity for Alaskans. He spoke of the help "our constitution" gives in creating balances, which make market economics work, and he said he thinks the

proposed legislation "goes into that line of thinking" by "equalizing things so that Alaskans have opportunity."

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REPRESENTATIVE GATTIS stated, "This is one of the reasons that we came to Juneau, to make less legislation and make it better." She stated her support of SB 12. She said many of her constituents are veterans, and she referred to the language in the bill, previously mentioned by [Representative Hughes], which addresses veterans.

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REPRESENTATIVE KELLER moved to report SB 12 out of committee with individual recommendations and the accompanying fiscal notes. There being no objection, SB 12 was reported out of the House State Affairs Standing Committee.

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#### **ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business before the committee, the House State Affairs Standing Committee meeting was adjourned at 8:59 a.m.