

HB

492

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CCR-86-03-25-02

A RESOLUTION OPPOSING HB 492

- WHEREAS, Fish and game regulations have become very extensive and intertwined so that it is extremely hard to remove one regulation without effecting others; and,
- WHEREAS, The prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial troll vessel was originally part of a package including the 8 & 6 and early registration; and,
- WHEREAS, The restrictions of the 8 & 6 regulation has caused a harsh negative impact on the trollers of Hoonah; and,
- WHEREAS, The State of Alaska Board of Fish repealed the 8 & 6 regulation in the Icy Straits area on March 22, 1986; and,
- WHEREAS, The effects of HB 492 may cause an increase in hand troll effort which may cause the Board of Fish to reinstate the 8 & 6 regulations or some other restrictions on commercial trolling in Icy Straits; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish relaxed the early registration requirement to allow sport fishing from a commercial vessel until the day before the summer opening; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish also relaxed the regulations regarding sport fishing from a commercial vessel for the 1986 season by allowing sport fishing for halibut and other bottom fish from a commercial vessel.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Hoonah, Alaska, that it opposes HB 492 and requests the Alaska State Legislature to also oppose the bill for the reasons as stated above.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 25th day of March, 1986.

Votes 5 Yeas ___ Noes 1 ABSENT

Miles R. Murphy, Jr.
Miles R. Murphy, Jr., Mayor

Gordy Peterson

Attest:

Joyce Mills
Joyce Mills, City Clerk

brought This in..

STATE OF ALASKA 1986 LEGISLATIVE SESSION FISCAL NOTE

Revision Date : _____

REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. : HR 492
 Title : " An Act relating to sport fishing from commercially licensed troll vessels..."
 Sponsor : Duncan
 Requestor : House Fisheries
 Date of Request : 2/03/86

FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected : Public Safety
 BRU : Fish & Wildlife Protection

 Components : _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES : (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE						
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FUNDING : (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS :

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

ANALYSIS : Attach a separate page if necessary

Prepared by : *Kathy Niles*
 Division : Commissioner's Office

Phone : 465-4336
 Date : 2/03/86

Approved by Commissioner : *[Signature]*
 Agency : Public Safety

Date : 2/3/86

Distribution (by Agency preparing fiscal note) :

- Legislative Finance
- Legislative Sponsor
- Requestor
- Office of Management and Budget
- Impacted Agency(ies)

Introduced: 1/22/86
Referred: House Special Committee on
Fisheries and Resources

1 IN THE HOUSE

BY DUNCAN AND GRUSSENDORF

2

HOUSE BILL NO. 492

3

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4

FOURTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

5

A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act relating to sport fishing from commercially
7 licensed troll vessels; and providing for an effective
8 date."

9 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

10 * Section 1. 5 AAC 46.060(a) and 5 AAC 49.060(a) are annulled.

11 * Sec. 2. This Act takes effect immediately in accordance with AS 01.-
12 10.070(c).

**CHAPTER 45.
SPORT FISHING SEASONS,
BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS**

Section

10. (Repealed)
20. (Repealed)

**5 AAC 45.010. SPORT FISHING SEASONS,
BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS. Repealed
5/6/81.**

**5 AAC 45.020. LIMITATIONS FOR
HALIBUT. Repealed 5/6/81.**

**CHAPTER 46.
SOUTHEAST ALASKA AREA**

Section

1. Application of this chapter
5. Description of the Southeast Alaska area
10. Fishing seasons
20. Bag limits, possession limits and size limits
30. (Repealed)
35. Methods and means
50. Waters closed to sport fishing
60. Sport fishing from commercially licensed vessels

5 AAC 46.001. APPLICATION OF THIS CHAPTER. This chapter applies to sport fishing in the Southeast Alaska area, including all of the drainages which flow into the Southeast Alaska area.

Authority: AS 16.05.251(a)(2),(3),(4),
(7) and (10)

5 AAC 46.005. DESCRIPTION OF THE SOUTHEAST ALASKA AREA. The Southeast Alaska area consists of all waters of Alaska, including drainages, east of the longitude of Cape Fairweather (137° 56' 45" W. long.).

Authority: AS 16.05.251(a)(2)

5 AAC 46.010. FISHING SEASONS. (a) Except as restricted in this section and 5 AAC 46.050, sport fishing is permitted year around.

(b) Halibut may be taken only from February 1 through December 31.

(c) In Ohmer Creek and Blind Slough there is no closed season for king salmon less than 28 inches in length and the season for king salmon 28 inches or more in length will be opened and closed by emergency order. (In effect before 1985; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 16.05.060
AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 46.020. BAG LIMITS, POSSESSION LIMITS AND SIZE LIMITS. (a) Except as provided in (b) and (c) of this section, bag limits, possession limits, and size limits are as follows:

5 AAC 46.060. SPORT FISHING FROM COMMERCIALY LICENSED VESSELS. (a) No person may sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel, as those vessels are identified by the marking requirements of 5 AAC 39.270(c) and (d), except that this prohibition does not apply

(1) to charter vessels;

(2) in derby zones during derbies authorized by the department.

(b) The owner or operator of a charter vessel shall register that vessel annually with the department before the vessel is used for sport fishing. The following information must be provided at the time of registration with the department:

(1) the name of the individual or company owning the charter service;

(2) the permanent residence address, and mailing address, of the owner or company;

(3) the permanent vessel license plate number (ADF&G number) for the vessel;

(4) a photostatic copy of the current Alaska Business License of the company or individual owning the charter service; and

(5) a photostatic copy of the U.S. Coast Guard license to carry passengers for hire issued to the owner or operator of the vessel.

(c) Each person who sport fishes from a vessel licensed for commercial fishing, including a charter vessel, in waters closed to commercial salmon fishing shall, immediately upon boating, mark each salmon by removing its dorsal (large back) fin.

(d) Sport fishing is illegal in waters closed to commercial fishing while commercially caught salmon are in possession. (In effect before 1984; am 4/28/84, Reg. 90; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

**CHAPTER 48.
AREA 1—SOUTHEAST ALASKA**

Article

- 1. Freshwater (5 AAC 48.010—5 AAC 48.030)
- 2. Saltwater (5 AAC 48.040—5 AAC 48.092)
- 3. Definition of Area (5 AAC 48.100)

**ARTICLE 1.
FRESHWATER**

Section

- 10. (Repealed)
- 20. (Repealed)
- 30. (Repealed)

5 AAC 48.010. OPEN SEASON. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.020. BAG LIMITS. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.030. EXCEPTIONS. Repealed 5/6/81.

**ARTICLE 2.
SALTWATER**

Section

- 40. (Repealed)
- 50. (Repealed)
- 60. (Repealed)
- 70. (Repealed)
- 80. (Repealed)
- 90. (Repealed)
- 92. (Repealed)

5 AAC 48.040. OPEN SEASON. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.050. BAC LIMIT. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.060. EXCEPTIONS. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.070. SPORT FISHING FOR SALMON WITH COMMERCIALY CAUGHT TROLL SALMON IN POSSESSION. Repealed 5/6/81.

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FISH AND GAME

5 AAC 46.010
5 AAC 46.035

PART 2.

SPORT FISHING AND
PERSONAL USE FISHERY

CHAPTER 46.

SOUTHEAST ALASKA AREA

5 AAC 46.010(c) is amended to read:

5 AAC 46.010. FISHING SEASONS.

(c) In Ohmer Creek and Blind Slough there is no closed season for king salmon. (In effect before 1985; am 5/31/85, Register 94; am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 46.020 (b)(10) is amended to read:

5 AAC 46.020. BAG LIMITS, POSSESSION LIMITS, AND SIZE LIMITS.

(b) Exceptions to the limits set out in (a) of this section are as follows:

(10) notwithstanding (a) and (c) of this section, in Blind Slough and in Ohmer Creek the bag and possession limit for king salmon is two fish 28 inches or more in length and two fish less than 28 inches in length;

(In effect before 1983; am 4/3/83, Register 85; am 4/28/84, Register 90; am 5/31/85, Register 94; am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 46.035 (b) is amended and (e) is added to read:

5 AAC 46.035. METHODS AND MEANS.

(e) Blind Slough downstream from the department markers located upstream from the rapids to a line from Anchor Point to Blind Point, is a single-hook water.

(B) the Klawock River drainage upstream from the Klawock River bridge is closed to red salmon fishing.

(d) In salt water

(10) the area between the Klawock River bridge and a line from the Klawock blinker light to the Klawock oil dock is closed to red salmon fishing, and is closed to snagging; fish hooked elsewhere than in the mouth must be released immediately. (In effect before 1983; am 4/3/83; Register 85; am 4/28/84, Register 90; am 5/31/85, Register 94; am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 46.060 (a)(3) is added and (b)(4) and (5) are amended to read:

5 AAC 46.060. SPORT FISHING FROM COMMERCIALY LICENSED VESSELS. (a) No person may sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel, as those vessels are identified by the marking requirements of 5 AAC 39.119, except that this prohibition does not apply

(3) to sport fishing for bottomfish and halibut; no halibut may be on board the vessel if there are salmon on board.

(b) The operator of a charter vessel shall register that vessel annually with the department before the vessel is used for sport fishing in salt water. The following information must be provided at the time of registration with the department:

(4) the number of the current Alaska Business License of the company or individual owning the charter service; and

(5) the number of the U.S. Coast Guard license to carry passengers for hire issued to the operator of the vessel.

(In effect before 1984; am 4/28/84, Register 90; am 5/31/85, Register 94, am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

CHAPTER 49.

YAKUTAT AREA

5 AAC 49.050(a) is amended to read

5 AAC 49.050. WATERS CLOSED TO SPORT FISHING. (a) The Situk River drainage is closed to king salmon fishing upstream from the U.S. Forest Service middle cabin from July 1 through August 31, and is closed to all fishing from the old railroad bridge downstream to its mouth from June 15 through October 14. (In effect before 1985; am 5/31/85, Register 94; am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 49.060(a)(3) is added and (b)(4) and (5) are amended to read:

5 AAC 49.060. SPORT FISHING FROM COMMERCIALY LICENSED VESSELS. (a) No person may sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel, as those vessels are identified by the marking requirements of 5 AAC 39.119, except that this prohibition does not apply

(3) to sport fishing for bottomfish and halibut; no halibut may be on board the vessel if there are salmon on board.

(b) The operator of a charter vessel shall register that vessel annually with the department before the vessel is used for sport fishing in salt water. The following information must be provided at the time of registration with the department:

(4) the number of the current Alaska Business License of the company or individual owning the charter service; and

(5) the number of the U.S. Coast Guard license to carry passengers for hire issued to the operator of the vessel.

(In effect before 1984; am 4/28/84, Register 90; am 5/31/85, Register 94, am __/__/86, Register __)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 48.080. MARKING OF SALMON.
Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.090. SPORT FISHING FROM A
COMMERCIAL SALMON TROLL VESSEL.
Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.092. REGISTRATION OF
CHARTER VESSELS. Repealed 5/6/81.

ARTICLE 3.
DEFINITION OF AREA

Section
100. (Repealed)

5 AAC 48.100. DEFINITION OF AREA.
Repealed 5/6/81.

CHAPTER 49.
YAKUTAT AFEA

Section

- 1. Application of this chapter
- 5. Description of the Yakutat area
- 10. Fishing seasons
- 20. Bag limits, possession limits, and size limits
- 30. (Repealed)
- 35. Methods and means
- 50. Waters closed to sport fishing
- 60. Sport fishing from commercially licensed vessels

5 AAC 49.001. APPLICATION OF THIS CHAPTER. This chapter applies to sport fishing in the Yakutat area, including all of the drainages which flow into the Yakutat area.

Authority: AS 16.05.251(a)(2),(3),(4),
(7) and (10)

5 AAC 49.005. DESCRIPTION OF THE YAKUTAT AREA. The Yakutat area consists of all waters of Alaska, including drainages, between the longitude of Cape Suckling (143° 53' W. long.), and the longitude of Cape Fairweather (137° 56' 45" W. long.).

Authority: AS 16.05.251(a)(2)

5 AAC 49.010. FISHING SEASONS. (a) Except as restricted in this section and 5 AAC 49.050, sport fishing is permitted year around.

(b) Halibut may be taken only from February 1 through December 31. (In effect before 1984; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 49.020. BAG LIMITS, POSSESSION LIMITS, AND SIZE LIMITS. (a) Except as provided in (b) and (c) of this section, bag limits, possession limits, and size limits are as follows:

5 AAC 49.050. WATERS CLOSED TO SPORT FISHING. (a) The Situk River drainage is closed to king salmon fishing upstream from the U.S. Forest Service Middle Cabin from July 1 through August 31 and is closed to all fishing from the old railroad bridge downstream to its mouth.

(b) The Lost River drainage is closed to fishing upstream from the Lost River bridge from August 15 through December 31.

(c) Tawah Creek drainage, tributary to Lost River, is closed to fishing within 50 yards of the R.E.L. Bridge. (In effect before 1985; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94).

Authority: AS 16.05.251

(c) Each person who sport fishes from a vessel licensed for commercial fishing, including a charter vessel, in waters closed to commercial salmon fishing shall, immediately upon boating, mark each salmon by removing its dorsal (large back) fin.

(d) Sport fishing is illegal in waters closed to commercial fishing while commercially caught troll salmon are in possession. (In effect before 1984; am 4/28/84, Reg. 90; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 49.060. SPORT FISHING FROM COMMERCIALLY LICENSED VESSELS. (a) No person may sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel, as those vessels are identified by the marking requirements of 5 AAC 39.270(c) and (d), except that this prohibition does not apply

(1) to charter vessels;

(2) in derby zones during derbies authorized by the department.

(b) The owner or operator of a charter vessel shall register that vessel annually with the department before the vessel is used for sport fishing. The following information must be provided at the time of registration with the department:

(1) the name of the individual or company owning the charter service;

(2) the permanent residence address, and mailing address, of the owner or company;

(3) the permanent vessel license plate number (ADF&G number) for the vessel;

(4) a photostatic copy of the current Alaska Business License of the company or individual owning the charter service; and

(5) a photostatic copy of the U.S. Coast Guard license to carry passengers for hire issued to the owner or operator of the vessel.

CSHB 224(Jud)am

Representative Pettyjohn objected and withdrew his objection. There being no further objection, Amendment No. 2 was adopted.

Representative Clocksin moved and asked unanimous consent that CSHB 224(Jud)am be considered engrossed, advanced to third reading and placed on final passage.

Representative Navarre objected and withdrew his objection. There being no further objection, CSHB 224(Jud)am was advanced to third reading.

CSHB 224(Jud)am was read the third time.

Representative Pettyjohn placed a call of the House on CSHB 224(Jud)am.

The Speaker stated the call was satisfied.

The question being: "Shall CSHB 224(Jud)am pass the House?" The roll was taken with the following result:

CSHB 224(JUD)AM

Yeas: 22 Boucher, Cato, Clocksin, Cotten, Duncan, Furnace, Goll, Gruenberg, Grussendorf, Hanley, Hurley, Jenkins, Koponen, Miller, M.M., Navarre, Pearce, Phillips, Pignalberi, Pourchot, Rieger, Sund, Taylor

Nays: 16 Adams, Binkley, Davis, Frank, Fuller, Herrmann, Larson, Marrou, Martin, Miller, M.W., Pettyjohn, Ringstad, Shultz, Szymanski, Thompson, Wallis

Excused: 2 Collins, Uehling

Absent: 0

Goll changed from "nay" to "yea".
Grussendorf changed from "nay" to "yea".

And so, CSHB 224(Jud)am passed the House.

CSHB 224(Jud)am

Representative Clocksin moved and asked unanimous consent that the House adopt the Judiciary Committee Letter of Intent (page 1228).

Representative Marrou objected.

The question being: "Shall the House adopt the Judiciary Committee Letter of Intent?" The roll was taken with the following result:

CSHB 224(JUD)AM LETTER OF INTENT

Yeas: 23 Boucher, Cato, Clocksin, Cotten, Davis, Duncan, Furnace, Goll, Gruenberg, Grussendorf, Hurley, Jenkins, Koponen, Larson, Martin, Miller, M.M., Navarre, Pearce, Phillips, Pignalberi, Pourchot, Sund, Thompson

Nays: 15 Adams, Binkley, Frank, Fuller, Hanley, Herrmann, Marrou, Miller, M.W., Pettyjohn, Rieger, Ringstad, Shultz, Szymanski, Taylor, Wallis

Excused: 2 Collins, Uehling

Absent: 0

And so, the Judiciary Committee Letter of Intent was adopted.

Representative Navarre gave notice of reconsideration of his vote on CSHB 224(Jud)am.

~~HOUSE BILL NO. 492 (relating to next fishing from commercially licensed troll vessels; effective date) was read the second time with the House Special Committee on Fisheries report (page 2001) and the Resources Committee report (page 2304).~~

Representative Clocksin moved and asked unanimous consent that HB 492 be considered engrossed, advanced to third reading and placed on final passage. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

HB 492 was read the third time.

HB 492

The question being: "Shall HB 492 pass the House?" The roll was taken with the following result:

HB 492

Yeas: 30 Boucher, Cato, Clocksin, Cotten, Davis, Duncan, Frank, Furnace, Goll, Gruenberg, Grussendorf, Hanley, Herrmann, Hurley, Jenkins, Larson, Marrou, Martin, Miller, M.M., Navarre, Pearce, Pettyjohn, Pignalberi, Pourchot, Rieger, Ringstad, Shultz, Sund, Thompson, Wallis

Nays: 2 Adams, Phillips

Excused: 2 Collins, Uehling

Absent: 6 Binkley, Fuller, Koponen, Miller, M.W., Szymanski, Taylor

And so, HB 492 passed the House.

Representative Clocksin moved and asked unanimous consent that the roll call on the passage of the bill be considered the roll call on the effective date clause. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

HB 492 was referred to the Chief Clerk for engrossment.

SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLSCSSB 140(HESS)am

COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL NO. 140 (HESS) amended (relating to the rights of the terminally ill; effective date) was read the second time with the Judiciary Committee report (page 1978).

Representative Clocksin moved and asked unanimous consent that HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL NO. 140 (Judiciary) (same title) be adopted in lieu of the original bill. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

HCS CSSB 140(Jud)

Representative Martin placed a call of the House on HCS CSSB 140(Jud) and all amendments.

The call was satisfied.

Representative Clocksin rose to a point of order regarding debate without a motion on the floor.

The Speaker stated that point was well taken.

Representative Pignalberi moved and asked unanimous consent that HCS CSSB 140(Jud) be returned to the Health, Education & Social Services Committee for the specific purpose of public hearings in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Representative Clocksin objected.

The question being: "Shall HCS CSSB 140(Jud) be returned to the Health, Education & Social Services Committee?" The roll was taken with the following result:

HCS CSSB 140(JUD) MOTION

Yeas: 10 Boucher, Furnace, Hanley, Jenkins, Martin, Pearce, Pettyjohn, Phillips, Pignalberi, Rieger

Nays: 28 Adams, Binkley, Cato, Clocksin, Cotten, Davis, Duncan, Frank, Fuller, Goll, Gruenberg, Grussendorf, Herrmann, Hurley, Koponen, Larson, Marrou, Miller, M.M., Miller, M.W., Navarre, Pourchot, Ringstad, Shultz, Sund, Szymanski, Taylor, Thompson, Wallis

Excused: 2 Collins, Uehling

Absent: 0

And so, the motion failed.

Amendment No. 1 by Hanley:

Page 1, line 23:

Delete "notify" and insert "provide"

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

TO: Rodger Painter
Legislative Aide to
The Honorable Peter Goll

DATE: January 31, 1986

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

FROM: Kurt Schelle ^{KS}
Director of Research
Commercial Fisheries Entry
Commission

SUBJECT: Hand Troll Data Request

Enclosed are data on the hand troll fishery which you requested.
The following reports have been included:

1. Southeast Salmon Permits Issued and Fished 1975-1985

This report includes data on all of the gear types harvesting salmon in Southeast Alaska with the exception of Yakutat set net. The number of persons who fished have been reported by resident type. The 1984 and 1985 data from the report should be considered preliminary because of the status of the fish ticket files.

2. Southeast Hand Troll Permits Issued and Fished 1982-1985

This report concentrates on the hand troll fishery since entry limitation. It includes a breakout by transferable and non-transferable permits. Again, the 1984 and 1985 data should be considered preliminary.

3. Estimated Earnings for Southeast Salmon Permits by Gear Type 1975-1985

This report includes estimates of total and average gross earnings by gear type. Please note that the averages represent averages per permit. 1984 and 1985 data should be considered as preliminary.

4. Definitions

This brief report provides an explanation on how the resident types are defined which are used in reports 5 and 6 below.

5. Summary of Net Changes in the Distribution of Permit Ownership, by Resident Type, 1982-1985 - Southeast Alaska Hand Troll

This report provides detailed information on the distribution of hand troll entry permits since limited entry. Resident type breakouts are provided. Of particular interest is the relatively large number of revokes over this time period. The vast majority of these are due to forfeitures resulting from two year non-renewals.

6. Summary of Yearly Net Changes in Permit Ownership, Southeast Alaska Hand Troll, 1982-1985

This report provides summary data on net changes in permit ownership by resident type in the hand troll fishery. The net results of transfers and the effects of revocations can be clearly seen.

The Rutter status report which you requested has not yet been completed. The data is being prepared by Karen Wells of our adjudications section. She will forward the information to you as soon as possible.

Please let me know if you have any questions concerning these reports. If we can be of further assistance, please don't hesitate to ask.

KS/dw

cc: Bruce Twomley
Karen Wells

SOUTHEAST SALMON PERMITS ISSUED AND FISHED 1975-1985

PERMITS ISSUED				PEOPLE WHO FISHED				
	PERMANENT PERMIT HOLDERS	IUP PERMIT HOLDERS	TOTAL	RESIDENTS LOCAL TO FISHERY	OTHER ALASKA RESIDENTS	NON- RESIDENTS	TOTAL	
1985	PURSE SEINE	416	4	420	162 (44.3)	3 (0.8)	201 (54.9)	366 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	468	16	484	309 (68.4)	8 (1.8)	135 (29.7)	452 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	942	20	962	633 (76.0)	14 (1.7)	186 (22.3)	833 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	1987	44	2031	814 (91.3)	14 (1.6)	64 (7.2)	892 (100.0)
1984	PURSE SEINE	417	5	422	167 (43.3)	2 (0.5)	217 (56.2)	386 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	467	14	481	309 (69.4)	4 (0.9)	132 (29.7)	445 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	940	23	963	603 (75.3)	12 (1.5)	186 (23.2)	801 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	2120	27	2147	799 (93.0)	4 (0.5)	56 (6.5)	859 (100.0)
1983	PURSE SEINE	416	5	421	158 (46.5)	2 (0.6)	180 (52.9)	340 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	467	13	480	300 (68.5)	4 (0.9)	134 (30.6)	438 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	939	29	968	620 (75.1)	9 (1.1)	197 (23.8)	826 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	2121	29	2150	878 (92.3)	16 (1.7)	57 (6.0)	951 (100.0)
1982	PURSE SEINE	414	7	421	154 (41.3)	6 (1.6)	213 (57.1)	373 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	466	20	485	296 (66.7)	5 (1.1)	143 (32.2)	444 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	940	28	968	607 (74.6)	15 (1.8)	192 (23.6)	814 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	696	1212	1908	990 (92.8)	13 (1.2)	64 (6.0)	1067 (100.0)
1981	PURSE SEINE	414	4	418	171 (47.0)	4 (1.1)	189 (51.9)	364 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	464	23	487	311 (68.5)	5 (1.1)	138 (30.4)	454 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	939	31	970	593 (74.1)	11 (1.4)	196 (24.5)	800 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	2048	2048	1052 (91.7)	21 (1.8)	74 (6.5)	1147 (100.0)
1980	PURSE SEINE	414	3	417	157 (47.1)	4 (1.2)	172 (51.7)	333 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	464	25	489	324 (72.0)	4 (0.9)	122 (27.1)	450 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	939	35	974	616 (72.6)	17 (2.0)	216 (25.4)	849 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	2436	2436	1484 (89.0)	32 (1.9)	151 (9.1)	1667 (100.0)
1979	PURSE SEINE	413	5	418	156 (48.9)	4 (1.3)	159 (49.8)	319 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	464	27	491	326 (71.0)	4 (0.9)	129 (28.1)	459 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	939	40	978	617 (74.4)	19 (2.3)	193 (23.3)	829 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	3700	3700	1917 (87.0)	45 (2.0)	242 (11.0)	2204 (100.0)
1978	PURSE SEINE	413	7	420	165 (43.5)	8 (2.1)	206 (54.4)	379 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	463	28	490	333 (68.7)	11 (2.3)	141 (29.1)	485 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	934	42	976	629 (76.4)	15 (1.8)	179 (21.7)	823 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	3921	3921	2394 (91.2)	30 (1.1)	200 (7.6)	2624 (100.0)

P E R M I T S I S S U E D

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		PERMANENT PERMIT HOLDERS	IUP PERMIT HOLDERS	TOTAL	RESIDENTS LOCAL TO FISHERY	OTHER ALASKA RESIDENTS	NON- RESIDENTS	TOTAL
1977	PURSE SEINE	411	3	414	160 (49.1)	0 (0.0)	166 (50.9)	326 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	460	14	474	315 (70.6)	4 (0.9)	127 (28.5)	446 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	929	41	968	591 (78.0)	5 (0.7)	162 (21.4)	758 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	2951	2951	1753 (95.6)	12 (0.7)	69 (3.8)	1834 (100.0)
1976	PURSE SEINE	409	9	416	146 (51.8)	1 (0.4)	135 (47.9)	282 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	449	38	483	305 (69.0)	3 (0.7)	134 (30.3)	442 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	915	83	976	567 (76.0)	6 (0.8)	173 (23.2)	746 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	2082	2082	1187 (96.1)	4 (0.3)	44 (3.6)	1235 (100.0)
1975	PURSE SEINE	398	77	444	163 (55.6)	1 (0.3)	129 (44.0)	293 (100.0)
	DRIFT GILLNET	431	80	497	315 (68.9)	2 (0.4)	140 (30.6)	457 (100.0)
	POWER TROLL	849	230	1044	574 (74.0)	5 (0.6)	197 (25.4)	776 (100.0)
	HAND TROLL	0	2087	2087	1043 (95.5)	5 (0.5)	44 (4.0)	1092 (100.0)

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- 4) Source programs: All years -- 85301.03

SOUTHEAST HAND TROLL PERMITS ISSUED AND FISHED 1982-1985

P E R M I T S I S S U E D		- - - - P E O P L E W H O F I S H E D - - - - -						
		PERMANENT PERMIT HOLDERS	IUP PERMIT HOLDERS	TOTAL	RESIDENTS LOCAL TO FISHERY	OTHER ALASKA RESIDENTS	NON- RESIDENTS	TOTAL
1985	TRANSFERABLE	730	44	774	439 (91.3)	9 (1.9)	33 (6.9)	481 (100.0)
	NON-TRANS.	1257	0	1257	375 (91.2)	5 (1.2)	31 (7.5)	411 (100.0)
1984	TRANSFERABLE	697	27	724	401 (93.3)	2 (0.5)	27 (6.3)	430 (100.0)
	NON-TRANS.	1423	0	1423	398 (92.8)	2 (0.5)	29 (6.8)	429 (100.0)
1983	TRANSFERABLE	698	29	727	430 (93.7)	5 (1.1)	24 (5.2)	459 (100.0)
	NON-TRANS.	1423	0	1423	449 (91.1)	11 (2.2)	33 (6.7)	493 (100.0)
1982	TRANSFERABLE	696	1212	1908	990 (92.8)	13 (1.2)	64 (6.0)	1067 (100.0)

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ESTIMATED EARNINGS FOR SOUTHEAST SALMON PERMITS
BY GEAR TYPE 1975-1985

Year	Gear Type	Permits Landing Fish	Total Gross Earnings	Average Gross Earnings
1985	Purse Seine	364	\$ 50,105,334	\$137,652
	Drift Gillnet	440	15,748,906	35,793
	Power Troll	821	19,014,559	23,160
	Hand Troll	835	3,648,677	4,370
1984	Purse Seine	383	\$ 34,372,420	\$ 89,745
	Drift Gillnet	435	13,165,030	30,264
	Power Troll	786	21,529,614	27,391
	Hand Troll	837	3,669,225	4,508
1983	Purse Seine	337	\$ 32,610,927	\$ 96,768
	Drift Gillnet	429	7,458,751	17,386
	Power Troll	808	13,457,290	16,655
	Hand Troll	921	2,483,900	2,697
1982	Purse Seine	369	\$ 27,921,202	\$ 75,667
	Drift Gillnet	431	10,613,954	24,626
	Power Troll	808	20,333,936	25,166
	Hand Troll	1054	4,037,725	3,831
1981	Purse Seine	365	\$ 38,470,492	\$105,398
	Drift Gillnet	446	9,379,807	21,030
	Power Troll	790	16,110,489	20,393
	Hand Troll	1129	3,400,658	3,012
1980	Purse Seine	334	\$ 30,213,235	\$ 90,458
	Drift Gillnet	444	9,441,006	21,263
	Power Troll	834	13,125,024	15,737
	Hand Troll	1615	3,149,520	1,950
1979	Purse Seine	320	\$ 20,505,573	\$ 64,079
	Drift Gillnet	447	11,428,132	25,566
	Power Troll	807	20,989,328	26,009
	Hand Troll	2151	6,285,056	2,921
1978	Purse Seine	374	\$ 29,815,380	\$ 79,720
	Drift Gillnet	473	9,553,300	20,197
	Power Troll	803	17,251,547	21,483
	Hand Troll	2549	5,609,528	2,200
1977	Purse Seine	325	\$ 24,698,101	\$ 75,994
	Drift Gillnet	436	11,785,704	27,031
	Power Troll	740	11,954,524	16,154
	Hand Troll	1781	3,267,463	1,834

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1976	Purse Seine	278	\$ 11,068,853	\$ 39,816
	Drift Gillnet	429	8,581,710	20,003
	Power Troll	736	8,447,049	11,476
	Hand Troll	1185	1,481,621	1,250
1975	Purse Seine	282	\$ 6,008,403	\$ 21,306
	Drift Gillnet	438	4,096,559	9,352
	Power Troll	738	3,996,776	5,415
	Hand Troll	964	554,134	574

Notes for table:

- 1) Excludes Annetta Island catch.
- 2) Permit holders earning less than a specified amount have not been counted on this table. This is intended to prevent average earnings from being understated.
- 3) 1985 data is preliminary (updated 1/15/86).
- 4) Source programs: 1984-85 -- 85301.02-B3
1983 ----- 84270.06-M2
1982 ----- 84004.01
1975-81 -- 83056.01

Definitions

Urban/Rural

1. Urban includes all towns with 1980 U.S. Census populations of 2,000 or more.
2. Communities are designated urban even though their populations are under 2,000 if they lie within an "urbanized area." Urbanized areas are defined as all communities and places connected by highway to urban centers with populations of 6,000 or more and lying within a 20-mile radius of the urban center (for cities from 6,000 to 20,000 population) or a 40-mile radius (for cities of more than 20,000). The radius is measured from the center of the city as denoted by the city location point on maps, rather than from the city limits. An exception to the radius rule is that the Anchorage "urbanized area" does not extend north of Knik Arm nor south of Turnagain Arm.

The cities of 6,000 to 20,000 population are Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka. The cities above 20,000 are Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Local/Nonlocal

1. On the coast, area lines are based on Fish and Game salmon regulatory areas. Residences in both Southeast and Yakutat are designated local to the hand and power troll fisheries. In accord with permit and fishery regulations, residences with the Cape Yakataga and Port Heiden overlap areas are "local" for both relevant overlap areas.
2. The Upper and Lower Yukon and Kuskokwim River fishery areas are based on immediate river drainages. The Lower Yukon area extends up the Yukon River to just above Holy Cross. The Upper Yukon "local" area extends up the Koyukuk tributary as far as Huslia, the Chandalar as far as Venetie and the Tanana to Delta Junction, 30 miles beyond the upper limits of commercial fishing on that river. The Kuskokwim local area extends 30 miles upriver beyond the limit of commercial fishing on that river and includes the Stony River tributary as far as Lime Village and the Holi na River as far as Kasheglok.
3. The Bristol Bay area extends inland up the Nushagak River and includes the entire Tikchik Lake system as well as Lake Iliamna and Lake Clark.
4. The Cook Inlet local area includes all but the eastern edge of the Anchorage Borough. The line dividing the Cook Inlet and

Prince William Sound ADF&G regulatory areas are extended inland directly north. That is, the line runs from Cape Fairfield at 148°50'W, north to 61°32'N (just north of Bodenburg Butte and south of Palmer) and thence west to 150°30'W (to the community of Susitna) and thereafter follows, at a little distance inland, the western shore of Cook Inlet, ending at Cape Douglas.

5. The Prince William Sound area extends up the Copper River to the confluence of the Bremner River. Taking in the census subareas of Prince William Sound and Cordova, but not the Copper River subarea, it excludes the interior Copper River as well as the Edgerton, Richardson and Glenn Highway communities.

Summary of Net Changes in the Distribution of Permit Ownership,
by Resident Type, 1982 - 1985

SOUTHEAST ALASKA HAND TROLL

Fishery	Transaction	ALASKA RURAL LOCAL	ALASKA RURAL NONLOCAL	ALASKA URBAN LOCAL	ALASKA URBAN NONLOCAL	NON- RESIDENT	DEPT OF COMMERCE	TOTAL
HAND TROLL	82 INITIAL ISSUES	286	1	361	11	37	0	696
HAND TROLL	82 TRANSFERS	-2	2	-2	1	1	0	0
	82 TOTAL	284	3	359	12	38	0	696
HAND TROLL	83 INITIAL ISSUES	391	5	873	40	116	0	1,425
HAND TROLL	83 TRANSFERS	-7	0	1	1	5	0	0
HAND TROLL	83 MIGRATIONS	1	0	1	-1	-1	0	0
	83 TOTAL	669	8	1,234	52	158	0	2,121
HAND TROLL	84 TRANSFERS	-11	1	-1	0	11	0	0
HAND TROLL	84 MIGRATIONS	12	1	-20	3	4	0	0
HAND TROLL	84 FORFEITS	0	0	0	0	-1	0	-1
	84 TOTAL	670	10	1,213	55	172	0	2,120
HAND TROLL	85 INITIAL ISSUES	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
HAND TROLL	85 TRANSFERS	-3	1	-2	-5	9	0	0
HAND TROLL	85 MIGRATIONS	-4	2	11	0	-9	0	0
HAND TROLL	85 FORFEITS	-17	0	-66	-3	-26	0	-112
HAND TROLL	85 LAPSED	-7	-1	-11	-2	-1	0	-22
HAND TROLL	85 CRIMINAL REVOKES	-1	0	0	0	0	0	-1
	85 TOTAL	638	12	1,146	45	145	0	1,986

Migrations: changes in resident type resulting from permit holders moving from one city to another.

Forfeits: permits which have been revoked because renewal fees have not been paid for two years.

Lapsed: nontransferable permits no longer fishable due to the death of the permit holder.

Criminal Revokes: permits which have been revoked due to criminal action.

Alaska Rural Local: ALASKA resident of a RURAL community which is LOCAL to the fishery for which the permit applies.

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Dept of Commerce: permits which have been foreclosed and which are temporarily the property of the state (DOC) or of the Commercial Fishing and Agriculture Bank (CFAB).

Summary of Yearly Net Changes in
Permit Ownership, 1982 - 1985

SOUTHEAST ALASKA HAND TROLL

	ALASKA RURAL LOCAL				ALASKA RURAL NONLOCAL				ALASKA URBAN LOCAL				ALASKA URBAN NONLOCAL				N/N RESIDENTS				DOC TRANS	
	TRANS	MIGR	REV	NET	TRANS	MIGR	REV	NET	TRANS	MIGR	REV	NET	TRANS	MIGR	REV	NET	TRANS	MIGR	REV	NET		
982	-2	+	0	+ 0 = -2	2	0	0	2	-2	0	0	-2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	
983	-7	+	1	+ 0 = -6	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	-1	0	0	5	-1	0	4	0	
984	-11	+	12	+ 0 = 1	1	1	0	2	-1	-20	0	-21	0	3	0	3	11	4	-1	14	0	
985	-3	+	-4	+ -25 = -32	1	2	-1	2	-2	11	-77	-68	-5	0	-5	-10	9	-9	-27	-27	0	
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	-23		9	-25	-39	4	3	-1	6	-4	-8	-77	-89	-3	2	-5	-6	26	-6	-28	-8	0

Trans = net change in resident type due to permanent transfers.

Migr = net change in resident type due to migrations (permit holder moving from one city to another).

Rev = net change in resident type due to revocation proceedings.

(including deaths of nontransferable permits holders, PERMITS FORFEITED DUE TO NONRENEWAL, AND criminal revokes.

Net = total net change in resident type.

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A RESOLUTION OPPOSING HB 492

- WHEREAS, Fish and game regulations have become very extensive and intertwined so that it is extremely hard to remove one regulation without effecting others; and,
- WHEREAS, The prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial troll vessel was originally part of a package including the 8 & 6 and early registration; and,
- WHEREAS, The restrictions of the 8 & 6 regulation has caused a harsh negative impact on the trollers of Hoonah; and,
- WHEREAS, The State of Alaska Board of Fish repealed the 8 & 6 regulation in the Icy Straits area on March 22, 1985; and,
- WHEREAS, The effects of HB 492 may cause an increase in hand troll effort which may cause the Board of Fish to reinstate the 8 & 6 regulations or some other restrictions on commercial trolling in Icy Straits; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish relaxed the early registration requirement to allow sport fishing from a commercial vessel until the day before the summer opening; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish also relaxed the regulations regarding sport fishing from a commercial vessel for the 1986 season by allowing sport fishing for halibut and other bottom fish from a commercial vessel.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Hoonah, Alaska, that it opposes HB 492 and requests the Alaska State Legislature to also oppose the bill for the reasons as stated above.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 25th day of March, 1986.

Votes 5 Yeas Noes 1 ABSENT

Miles H. Murphy, Jr.
Miles H. Murphy, Jr., Mayor

Attest:
Joyce Mills
Joyce Mills, City Clerk

Current regulations do not allow sport fishing from commercially licensed troll vessels. This is discriminatory to this class of fishermen. We, the undersigned, support HB 492 which will allow sports fishing from a commercially licensed troll vessel.

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	FISHING INTEREST
	Box 151		
Miles N. Murphy Jr.	Hoonah, Alaska	945-3265	Sport
Paul Quideau	Box 277 Hoonah, Alaska	945-3391	Sport
Nigel J. Lavolera	P.O. Box 204 HOONAH, AK 99829	945-3296	Sport & Commercial
Gladys Speck	Box 215 Hoonah, AK 99829	945-3208	Sport
Jacques Brown	Box 396 Hoonah, AK 99829	945-3639	Sport
Miriam Workoff	Box 308 Hoonah, AK	945-3357	Sport & Commercial
Albert Dieck	Box 411 Hoonah	945-3353	Sport & Commercial
Raymond Dieck	Box 291 Hoonah		Sport & Commercial
Harold Dieck	Box 362	945-3240	Sport
Nina M. Deer	Box 362	945-3240	Sport
Jacqueline Dieck	Box 411		Sports & Commercial
Janet White	Box 339	945-3262	Sports & Commercial
Christina M. White	Box 337	945-3262	Sport
Jessie H. Gray	Box 244	945-3396	
Frank Gray	Box 136		Commercial
Gertrude Wolfe	Box 319		Sport
Henry N. Mills	Box 286, Hoonah, AK	945-3090	Sport & Commercial
Ruth Lindox	Box 325 Hoonah		
Ann F. Albert	Box 294 Hoonah		Sport
Marlene Aharolaw	Box 227 Hoonah		Sport
Diane Cassin	Box 294 Hoonah		Sport
Lucas A. Aharolaw	Box 151 Hoonah		

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Steve H. Howard	Box 187	945-3317	Commercial/Seine
Shirley Sue Smith	Box 213		Sport fishing
Bulleen Williams	Fl. on Del		Sport fishing
Bernice E. Soterly	Box 197		Commercial & Sport fishing
Richard E. Clain	Box 246		
Calvin St. Clair			
William J. Knudson	Box 142		
Ladonna F. Dahlall	P.O. Box 247	945-3695	Commercial Sport
Robert M. Madsen	Box 102 - Homer, Ak.		Sport
Alton Johnson	P.O. Box 428 Homer, Ak.		Sport
Mary Wilson	P.O. Box 292 Homer Ak.		
Lora Sheabley	P.O. Box 368 Homer Ak.		
Charles T. McDowell	P.O. Box 121 H.H.H., Ak.		
Emerence Knudson	Box 142 Homer Ak.		
Michael Knudson	Box 142 Homer Ak.		
Paulie Brown	Box 383 Homer Ak.		
Archie Brown	Box 383 Homer Ak.		
Markio Mayrda	Box 153 Homer, Ak.		
Marjorie M. Kerzee	Box 381 Homer, Ak.		
Gary W. Bremer Sr.	Box 381 Homer, Alaska		
Tarleton Pratt III	Box 321 Homer, Alaska		
Chuck George Jr	Box 309 Comilla		

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	FISHING INTEREST
Dennis Neal	Hoonah	-	
Walter Stewart	Hoonah	-	Sport
Phil M. Kelly	Hoonah		
Ben Johnson	Hoonah		Sport
J. C. G. P. Clark	Hoonah		Sport - Commercial
Charles Wright	Hoonah		
Joel Kenig	Hoonah	11 945-3339	90001 - Sport
Cornelia S. Kenig	Hoonah	945-239	Sport
Charles Bennett	Hoonah		
Charles Jackson	Hoonah	945-3357	
Donald Lee	J. Tenetke	Box 547	Commercial
Sharon Hill	Hoonah		Sport
James J. Johnson	Hoonah	945-3278	Commercial
Thomas Miller	Hoonah	Box 254	Commercial
Robert A. Dwyer	Hoonah		Commercial
James J. Johnson	Hoonah		Commercial
Thomas J. Johnson	Hoonah		
Thomas J. Johnson	Box 177	Hoonah	Commercial
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Joe Williams / Gary	PO Box 476	945-3630	comin, sport
John Williams	Box 215	945-3260	1
Thomas K. James	Box 441	945-3371	Commercial
Deane H. Walters		945-3321	Commercial
Steve Larson		945-3237	Sport
Ruth James		45-3321	
John A. Scoblin	PO Box 362	945-3654	
Charles G. Sorensen	Box 137	945-3295	Commercial
Bill Skiffel	Box 449	945-3393	Commercial
John James	Box 247	945-3250	Commercial
Eric Sorensen	Box 224	945-3313	Sport
David K. Little	Box 444	945-3345	Sport
George Martin	Box 363	945-3654	Commercial Sport
Ernest J. Jepsen	Box 94	945-3253	Commercial + Sport
Jarvis Bennett	Box 255 - Ilona		

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	FISHING INTEREST
B.W. Finley	Box 701 Juneau	9-2065	Commercial
William C. [unclear]	18216 Pt. [unclear]	789-7851	Fish Buyer
Elizabeth [unclear]	18216 Pt. [unclear]	789-7851	Fish Buyer
R. Parish	9951 Aphurillwood Pt	789-0853	Citizen
L. Potter	10202 Heron	9-2073	Citizen
Ray [unclear]	2581-1 [unclear]	364-232	Citizen
Booke Hall	3333 Nordell Ave	58-4487	Citizen
R B [unclear]	Box 211068	Aleutik AK 99521	
[unclear]	Box 211068	Juneau, AK 99821	
[unclear]	Box 2477	Juneau	
[unclear]	2537 David	Juneau	79801
[unclear]	2537 David	Juneau	99801
[unclear]	211 Kinross	Juneau	99801
[unclear]	5921 Lunell St	Juneau	99801
[unclear]	10645 [unclear]	Juneau	99801
[unclear]	9406 [unclear]	Juneau	99801
[unclear]	8926 Tennis Drive	70405	Juneau, 99801
[unclear]	2370 [unclear]	789-9055	Juneau, 99801
Elizabeth Lucas	2880 Finty Cove Rd.	789-9655	Juneau, AK 99801
Judy [unclear]	8251 Aspen Ave	789-9727	Juneau, AK 99801
[unclear]	Box 210581	Juneau, AK - 789-7417	
[unclear]	Box 910536	Juneau, AK	789-7594

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Robert Reeves	P.O. Box 2391 Juneau 99803	759-1301	Sport + Charter
Liz Byzell	P.O. Box 21107 Auke Bay, AK 99824	780-6024	Commercial Fisheries
Liz Byzell	P.O. Box 21107 Auke Bay	780-6024	Sport
Mark & Ann	Box 210973 Auke Bay	789-9250	Sport
Frank Bean	Box 910 SSC	2238	Power Hauling
Frank McQuinn	P.O. Box 21014	759-6492	Power Hauling
Carl & Helen	P.O. Box 729	590-9091	Sport
Victor Boynton	9417 119	759-3450	Sport
Gene	Box # 1433	759-3430	Sport
Tom	Box # 1433	JUNEAU AK	
Chris	P.O. Box 211024	Auke Bay AK	
Tom White	P.O. Box 211023	Juneau 99803	
W.C. Howell	4300		
W.H. King	5391 Grand St.	759-9079	Sport
Frank McQuinn	P.O. Box 211413	Auke Bay, AK	99824
Norm Hankel	9160 Genny St.	Juneau AK	99801
Jim Cunningham	P.O. Box 2411	Juneau AK	99803
Carol (Cunningham) Forrester	4424 Denney St.	Juneau 998	
Carl & Barbara	Box 577	Juneau 99801	Sport
William W. Roberts	3212 Bailey St.	759-1570	Sport
Gene	5000	7-9592	Land Troll
David G. Jensen	3520	Juneau AK	99801

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Terry Hard	7265 FOTB Loop Rd	92242	yes
Edith Kessel	705 John St	4-3444	no
Daryl K. K...	826 2nd Douglas	364-3444	yes
Christy...	B-7146 A. F. ...		Head of ... troll
Alan ...	4451 Lake Ave	9-9410	
...	1800 WARTHWOOD ... JUNEAU	786-4137	yes
Lilia ...	1350 ...	99801	
...	P.O. Box 264	780-6703	...
...	P.O. 264	780-6703	Reception
...	9454A La Perouse	789-7092	citizen yes
Eric Johnson	2064 Trinity Apt 5	Juneau AK	781-2655 yes
Mary Kirtley	3039 Wood Ave	Juneau	779-4377 partially high income
Ronald ...	5315 ...	Juneau AK	789-7141
...	PO Box 210376	Auke Bay AK	99721
...	9334 ...	AK	789-4034 Juneau AK 99801
Ken ...	4300 University Dr	Juneau	41234-0383
...	9096 ...	AK	586-822
Toni Ward	Bx 627 Inu	99802	780-6579 yes
Sonette Ward	Box 1047	Douglas	780-6579 yes
William D. Callen	Box 210608	Auke Bay	789-3555 yes
Kenn ...	Box 1367	Petersburg	772-3008
...	Box 310		

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	FISHING INTEREST
Jimmie McQuinn	Box 6412 Ketchikan	223-1430	Sport
William H. Ellis	122 Timonium Rd.	740-6840	Sport
Sandy Hunt	2865 Mend. Sp Rd	9-5256	Sport
Elizabeth McKeown	Box 207	6-2732	Sport
Sheila McKeown	Box 207	586-7732	Sport
William Long	Box 211036 Auke Bay	789-9242	Sport
Kathleen E. Burns	Box 2452 Juneau	99813 9-1481	Sport
Ray C. (Cats)	10635 Glacier Hwy Juneau	9-0823 99801	Sport
John McWhirter	4722 John St Juneau	789-5465 99801	Sport
Michael Adams	Box 9031 Juneau, AK		Sport
Fred Young	17001 Towers Rd. Juneau		A.T.
Gene A. Whitaker	7095 Shing. Way Juneau	789-5465 99801	Com. P.T.
Chris Habel	P.O. Box 3003 Juneau, AK	99803	Sport
Darryl Parker	2246 Roger St Juneau AK	99801	Sport
Walter J. Hansen	4437 Alida (Hines) Juneau AK	99801	Sport
John	5873 Pine St. Juneau AK	789-6474	Sport
Carol Young	17001 Towers Road Juneau AK	789-2069 99801	Sport
Harry Murch	Box 210266 Auke Bay	789-9590	Com/Sport
Van Mercer	Box 210266 Auke Bay	9-9590	Sport
David Thomas	8166 Grant Juneau AK	9-3779	Sport
Chris Moore	Box 210266 Auke Bay AK	9-9590	Sport
Don Gedard	Rd. Box 381 Juneau AK	99802 780-490	

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Lynnley	710 5 th Douglas, AK 99824	364-3302	SPORT
Alvin S. Hartzel	531 7 th St. Juneau 99801	586-3777	1st. 11
Steve Nole	Box 2344 Juneau	789-0085	
Michael H. Rudall	76 St. Lawrence	789-7640	mt
Michael R. Gagnier	316 Columbia St. Juneau 99801	586-1682	- Sport
Genyak J. J. J.	Box 1482 Juneau, AK 99802		Sport
John J. J.	Box 17840 Juneau, AK 99802		Sport
Ray Clark	14275 Otter Way Juneau AK 99801		Sport
M. B. Mahor	P.O. Box 1175 Juneau AK 99802		HT
Jeff Fed	Box 2861 Juneau AK 99803		HT
W. O. Summers	1285 Frith Circle Juneau, AK 99802		Sport
W. J. H.	15805 Glacier Hwy Juneau AK 99802		Sport
Harvey J. Crowell	5208 Dogwood Lane Juneau AK 99801		Sport
Richard J. J.	P.O. Box 2107 Juneau AK 99801	789-0411	Sport
W. J. H.	5825 Columbia St. Juneau, AK	789-4057	Sport
F. Clark	P.O. Box 89 Douglas 99824		Sport
Henry Masters	Box 54 Douglas 99824		HT
Marcelo Quint	Box 1583 Juneau Ak. 99802		
Stanley J. J.	Juneau AK 99802		PT
Bob J.	Juneau AK 99802		
W. J. H.	Juneau AK 99802		
W. J. H.	Juneau AK 99802		

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Vicki Linn	8221 N. Douglas	586-7057	Sport
Charles Sambl	1198 Capital Ave	586-1615	Hand troll
Richard J. Stitt	9462 Brady Place - Juneau	789-0010	Hand Troll
Ed Brown		586 6538	
Ed Kunz Jr.			
Art Brown	3420 Foster Ave	586-6538	Juneau AK
R. McKinley	City	789-0971	
James Knudson	932 1/2 Al. Hwy Apt. 55		Comm.
Sam Howard	895 W. 12 th St Apt 202		Juneau Ad 99801
Walter Huber	1754 Evergreen Ave.	99801 586-3893	Sport
Ken McPherson	2196-D Lawson Creek Rd.		Douglas AK Sport
Mark A. White	6590 Glacier Hwy #61	99801 680-6527	Sport
Jeff Davis	1800 Northwood Dr. #58	780 6785	Commercial
Tom Phelan	114 - 26 Glacier Hwy #61	99801 740-6527	
Amos L. Wallace	3670 North Douglas Rd.	99802 - 586-1798	
Mike Hill	Bx 311, Juneau	789-0971	SPORT FISHING
Eric Morgan	7337 N. Douglas Rd	586-6323	Hand troll
George M. Vissari	1995 Inman Ck. Rd #3	780-4319	
Steve M. Adams	1704 A Willow Dr	Juneau, 586-1453	
William J. Smith	West 10 St #10	Juneau PH 586-1407	
Andrew W. Brown	8223 N. DOUGLAS	JUNEAU, AK. 99801	

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	FISHING INTEREST
Ernest Nelson	Box Salsilla	6-1512	Commercial/Troll
Cyril R. Wasmaker	PO Box 2234 Juneau, AK 99803	586 1512	Sport Fisherman
Paul Salo	3333 Newell #105	Tuneau 586-2767	Commercial-Troll
Marie E. Tamm	711 W 12 th	Juneau 586-2951	Sport Fisherman
James Peterson	Box 1111	Tuneau 99802 586-1512	Commercial Fisherman
Eric Peterson	Box 812	Tuneau AK 99802	789-9615
James Peterson	P.O. Box 1824	780-4126	Commercial - H. T
Barbara Whitcraft	Box 789	June 99802 364-2999	Commercial AT
Marjorie Rubin	3171 Newell Ave	586-2312	Sport Fisherman
Karen Leonard	P.O. 102	June 99802 6-9213	✓
N. Nolan	D.O. Box 2403	780-6351	✓
Dorinda M. Sang	PO Box 1615	Tuneau AK 780-4852	Commercial Fish
Franklin King	PO Box 2601	Tuneau 99803 789-1311	Sport Fisherman
Chia Broadbent	Box 223	June 99802 586 4807	Sport Fisherman
Ada Patterson	Box 508	Tuneau AK 99802 586 1495	Commercial
Williamine Thorne	10590-214 Juneau, AK 99801	780-4274	Sport
John H. Lauder	10645 M. Stylene	Juneau AK	
Ernest T. Conrado	Box 726	Douglas AK	

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Smith, J. Katuba	Haines AK 99827		
Alene King	Klukwan - P.O. Box 818		
Charles E. King	Klukwan - Box 818		
Pete & John King	Box 210 Haines		
Howard R. Phillips	Haines AK P.O. Box 25		
Donald Thimier	Haines AK Box 151		
Wally Thimier	Haines AK Box 115		
Margaret K. Stevens	Haines AK Box 368		
Kate McCallister	PO Box 25 Haines AK 99827		
Rowley Hatch	Box 808 Haines AK 99827		
Simon Hatch	Box 4 Haines AK 99827		
Walter F. Peters	Box 1078 Haines AK 99827		
Edith Hatch	Box 524 Haines AK 99827		
Charlene Katjak	PO Box 215 Haines AK 99827		

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Glen Price	3597 Mendenhall Loop Rd.	789-7109	Sport
M. Zell	6540 Glacier Hwy 1445	780- 220 ⁵⁸⁰⁷	S/C
Charles H. Brown	3805 Arden Ct	789-3645	S/C
Pat Kachayak	9184-1 James Blvd Juneau	789-2979	Sport
Paul Fritto	12179 Glacier Hwy	789-1543	Sport
Phyllis Labar	4401 Windfall Ave	789-3617	Sport
Patrick W. McMurtry	2090 Glacier Hwy	588-3711	Sport

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Julio Lopez	8752 Trinity Dr.	9-3024	sport fishing
River Magallanes	8752 Trinity Dr.	9-3024	S S
Jose P. ...	116 Behrens Ave.	6-1302	S S
Remy Carrillo	116 Behrens Ave.	6-1302	S S
Rusty Moises	116 Behrens Ave.	6-1302	
Epsy Moises	116 Behrens Ave.	67502	
Juan ...	116 Behrens Ave.	67502	
Nick Saceda	P.O. Box 1062	789-2009	sport fishing
Daniel Saceda	P.O. Box 1062	789-2009	sport fishing
Jesus Luna	407 SO. FRANKLIN ST.	586-3943	
Quintin Saceda	1504 Glacier Ave.	586-6953	
Palme Parthenilla	315 Decker Way	NONE	
GERRY B CARRILLO	3022 MT.	
...	2815 MARSH AVE.	789-9148	
William S. Carrillo	2815 MARSH AVE.	6-96-36	NONE
...	8206 Aspen Ave.	...	Sports
Priscilla C. Abesato	8246 Aspen Avenue	789-4774	
JERRY GOMEZ	3087 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE	789-9562	
ROMEO UPON	STOCKTON CA		
Michael P. ...	P.O. Box 1062	7893369	S S

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Brad Sutton	211305 P.O. Box	7890564	AK Bay Sport Fish
Woodrow F. Morrison	1736 Davis	780-4963	Fisherman
Alexander J. Adams	8334 Spruce St.	789-2951	Sport Fisherman
Relix, L. H.	P.O. Box 507	Juneau AK	NO NAME BILL
Mike Barton	POB 70	Douglas AK	Sport
Lillian Pollock	3340 7th Ave	Juneau AK	
Mary F. Foster	3555 1st Ave	Juneau AK	
Janelle Price	3597 Mendota	Juneau AK 99801	
XXXXXXXXXXXX	1415 1st Ave	Juneau AK 99801	
XXXXXXXXXXXX	PO Box 962	Douglas 99824	
Joseph I. Legend	432 Giddat	Juneau AK 99801	
James H. Kantor	PO Box 3041	JUNEAU AK 99803	
Kenneth J. Scott	Box 210366	Anchor Bay AK 99821	
Wilma A. Scott	Box 210366	Anchor Bay AK 99821	
Constance G. Muesel	3030 Klaciswood Dr	Juneau 99801	
Dennis D. Muesel	3030 Klaciswood Dr	789-1539	Sport
Carl S. Ferguson	4900 Home Rd.	Juneau AK 99801	
Walter M. Hagerup	4900 Thorne Rd.	Juneau AK 99801	
Steve Penney	PO Box 734	Relican Alaska	
J. H. Jones	Box 2153	Juneau AK	
John Standenwick	4541 Seward Circle	Juneau	
James H. Standenwick	"	"	

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Lane Rly	(Nassau Harbor) General Delivery		Sport & Harbortroll
R. Ludwig	Box 21024 Sitka, Alaska		
Samuel F. Cheworth	12320 Lp Rd Box 57 - Juneau	789-9209	Junken
Paul Olson	Box 2678 Juneau	789-5269	Sport Commercial
Randall Reinsmith	6 General Del.	361-2541	Sport + Commercial
Ernie P. P. P. P.	5905 e. 4th - Hill 1114V #47 9325 Newida	780-4629	Sport + Comm.
Christina Ann	Juneau, AK 99801	789-3634	Sport & Comm.
Norman R. Marchant	1930 Kenyon Creek Rd. TOWHEU, ALASKA	780-4579	Charter Fishing
Judy Marchant	1950 Kenyon Creek Rd #4 Juneau - AK 99801	780-4579	Charter Fishing
John (John) W.	400 Willoughby Ave Suite 211 TINIEDU ALASKA 99801		SPORT
Cheryl K. Cole	PO Box 630 DOUGLAS		SPORT
James G. Young	PO Box 3121 TINIEDU AK		SPORT
Ken Smithson	Box 321 JUN AK		SPORT
Wanda L. L.	Box 1313 JUN AK		SPORT
John E.	PO Box 105 - SITKA		
R. L. Woodman	R. L. WOODMAN PO BOX 316V JUNEAU		Sport Commercial
Bob Mera	PO Box 210132 Ketchikan		Commercial
Barbara A. Coate	10965 Glacier Hwy Juneau, AK	789-9730	Sport
Joseph G. G.	9128 N. Divisadero	530-6974	Sport
Kelly Miller	Box 1536 Juneau	99802	Sport
Greg Barnes	3555 Mendocino Hwy #133 Juneau	79801	(Sport)
Paul S. S.	3555 Mendocino Hwy #133 Juneau, AK 99801		(Sport)

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NAME ADDRESS PHONE FISHING INTEREST

Paul Raabe 2239 Tomness #5 789-1618 S-C

Jim Stute 5811 Churchill 780-4219 H/T

R. Steen 5811 Churchill 780 4219 —

J. Munn P.O. Box 3 White Mts 867-4444

Mary John P.O. Box 184 Juneau AK 99802

Charles John P.O. Box 184 Juneau AK 99802

John Powell 2600 Denali #501 Anch AK 99503?

Kenneth W. Cook 10965 Pine Hwy 789-923 S/K

Marcus Gillis 9406 Marine Hwy 789-9572

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Senate Committee on Resources

M E M O R A N D U M

May 1, 1986

TO: All Members
Senate Resources Committee

FROM: Staff, Senate Resources Committee

RE: HB 492 Sport fishing from commercial vessels

HB 492 would annul the regulations [5AAC 46.060(a) and 5AAC 49.060(a)] that prohibit sport fishing from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel.

The Board of Fish is concerned that lifting this prohibition may increase the number of hand troll permits. At the present time there are 2030 hand troll permits, but only 878 were active in 1985. The Board of Fish has established an 80 percent/20 percent salmon harvest ratio between power trollers and hand trollers. If increased hand troll harvest occurs, the Department of Fish and Game is authorized to provide additional closures for hand trolling (see attached regulation).

Another aspect of these regulations expressed by Department of Public Safety is the enforcement difficulty in determining when a vessel is commercial fishing or sport fishing.

Enclosures:

- Zero fiscal note
- Letter from Board of Fish Regulations
- City of Hoonah resolution opposing HB 492
- T & H Central Council resolution supporting HB 492
- Letter from Elfin Cove F&G Advisory Committee opposing HB 492
- Bill analysis by Dept. of Public Safety 1983
- Position statement by Dept. of Public Safety 1986
- Excerpts from Board of Fish meetings

STATE OF ALASKA 1986 LEGISLATIVE SESSION FISCAL NOTE

Revision Date : _____

REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No. : HB 492
 Title : " An Act relating to sport fishing from commercially licensed troll vessels..."
 Sponsor : Duncan
 Requestor : House Fisheries
 Date of Request : 2/03/86

FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected : Public Safety
 BRU : Fish & Wildlife Protection
 Components : _____

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES : (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL						
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REVENUE						
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FUNDING : (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND						
FEDERAL FUNDS						
OTHER						
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0

POSITIONS :

FULL-TIME						
PART-TIME						
TEMPORARY						

ANALYSIS : Attach a separate page if necessary

Prepared by : *Kathy Niles* Kathy Niles, Admin. Ass't Phone : 465-4336
 Division : Commissioner's Office Date : 2/03/86

Approved by Commissioner : *[Signature]* Date : 2/3/86
 Agency : Public Safety

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BILL SHEFFIELD, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

DIVISION OF BOARDS

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April 14, 1986

The Honorable Richard I. Eliason
Alaska State Legislature
P. O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Senator Eliason:

The Board of Fisheries reviewed your letter concerning HB 492 which would repeal the ban on sport fishing from commercial troll vessels.

The board recognizes and respects the Legislature's authority to repeal regulations. However, we agree with you that there are significant problems in isolating a single regulation without examining how that regulation fits with others. The board had discussed this particular regulation annually since it was adopted and would be happy to provide you with some of our reasons for not repealing it.

As you know, salmon allocations in southeast are extremely complex. Seiners, gillnetters, hand trollers, power trollers, subsistence, and sport fishermen all compete for harvestable surpluses of southeast's salmon. Declining numbers of king and coho salmon and the U.S./Canada treaty have forced the board to develop a series of complex interrelated regulations that attempt to stabilize commercial effort and harvest levels.

The ban on sport fishing from troll vessels is part of a series of regulations designed to discourage growth in the salmon hand troll fishery. The board realizes that this is an unusual measure. However, there are still 2,030 salmon hand troll permit holders. In 1985 only 878 of these permit holders fished. The percentage of king and coho salmon taken by the hand troll fleet has been fairly constant. However, if all of these permits become active, one would expect the percentages to change. Since there do not appear to be any unknown reserves of king and coho salmon, the increased catch would result in reallocations from one or more of the other user groups. While it is quite true that a single troller may not take a large number of salmon, if the 1,152 inactive hand trollers caught 10 kings

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each, there would be 11,520 fewer kings available to sport, subsistence, and other commercial users.

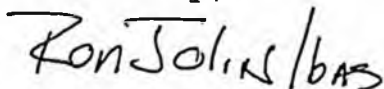
Catch accounting is a significant feature of the complex array of regulations which regulate southeast commercial fisheries. This is extremely important under the terms of the U.S./Canada treaty. Department of Public Safety, Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection has pointed out that allowing salmon sport fishing from troll vessels would make it easier for "sport" caught salmon to enter the commercial market. Additionally, a series of troll closures has been adopted to help pass king and coho salmon through to inside sport and commercial fisheries. As long as the ban remains in place, Public Safety can patrol closed areas from the air and insure that no violations occur.

As you know, the current regulation is considerably less restrictive than it was when originally implemented. This year for example, troll registration need not be completed until June 19 (the day before the commercial troll opening). Trollers may also sport fish for species other than salmon throughout the year, and participate in derbies.

At its March meeting, the board lifted the 8-days on/6-days off troll restriction in parts of Icy Straits. There was considerable discussion on this topic related to HB 492. While most trollers would like to see the regulation repealed, they seemed to agree that repealing the 8-day on/6-day off was a more helpful change.

If the legislature does repeal the regulation, the board will be unable to develop alternative regulations for the 1986 troll season.

Sincerely,



Ron Jolin
Chairman
Board of Fisheries

Commercial Finfish Regulations

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA AREA

(c) Drift gill nets used to take salmon in the area described in (a) of this section may not be more than five inches in mesh size and 200 fathoms in length.

Authority: AS 16.05.060
AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 33.365. SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA—YAKUTAT CHINOOK AND COHO SALMON TROLL FISHERIES MANAGEMENT PLAN. (a) The management of the southeastern Alaska Area and Yakutat Area chinook and coho salmon troll fisheries is complex because of mixing of the salmon stocks and fishing effort placed upon those salmon stocks by the subsistence, commercial and recreational user groups. The Board of Fisheries is concerned that some user groups, particularly those who traditionally fish the final interception areas for spawning king and coho salmon and the inshore areas, may be receiving reduced opportunities to take chinook and coho salmon because of increasing fishing effort by the salmon power troll fleet on mixed stocks of those species of salmon in the coastal and offshore salmon fishing areas as described in 5 AAC 33.312(a)(4) and (5). The board is also concerned that continued increases in fishing effort on mixed chinook and coho salmon stocks may result in overharvest of individual salmon stocks and that individual stock escapements to specific streams in this case may not be of a sufficient level to maintain a sustained yield of those stocks. Because of the above concerns the board has adopted regulations that control the time, area of operation and efficiency of the salmon power and hand troll fisheries.

(b) The board recognizes that changes in size and timing of the chinook and coho salmon runs and changes in the distribution of fishing effort by the hand and power troll fleet may require inseason adjustments to salmon fishing seasons, periods and areas to allow chinook and coho salmon to escape the coastal and offshore fisheries and move into the inshore and terminal fishing areas. The department shall make inseason adjustments to salmon fishing seasons, periods and areas for conservation purposes consistent with the following guidelines:

(3) during the commercial coho salmon fishing season, the department shall evaluate the size and distribution of the coho salmon run and shall close the Southeastern Alaska and Yakutat areas salmon troll fishery for approximately 10 days, except for Section 14-C north of a line from Hanus Reef Light to Sisters Island Light to Point Adolphus Light, which will be closed for two additional days; the above closure will not take place if the department determines that the coho salmon runs are larger than the last 10-year average and that acceptable numbers of coho salmon are moving into the in-shore salmon fishing areas;

(4) following any closure made in accordance with (3) of this subsection, the Southeastern Alaska and Yakutat salmon fishing areas will reopen for salmon hand and power troll fishing as provided for in the salmon hand and power troll fishing regulations contained in 5 AAC 30, 33 and 39;

(5) additional closures of the salmon hand and power troll fishing seasons, periods and areas may be required if the department determines that the strength of the coho salmon run in the inshore and terminal salmon fishing areas is less than required to provide a spawning escapement that will maintain the runs on a sustained yield basis.

(6) recognizing that the hand troll fleet retains a large potential for expansion in efficiency, it is the policy of the Board of Fisheries to regulate the troll fishery in a manner that will result in 80 percent of the troll caught coho salmon

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA AREA

being taken by power troll gear and 20 percent by hand troll gear; the department shall evaluate the power and hand troll coho salmon catches during the salmon fishing season; when the projected hand troll catch of coho salmon indicates that the hand troll fleet will take approximately 20 percent or more of the total coho salmon troll harvest by September 20, the department shall provide for additional closures to hand trolling during the coho salmon troll fishing season in order to maintain the harvest ratio at approximately 80 percent/20 percent;

(b) upon agreement between the United States and Canada on a provisional salmon management plan or execution of a treaty between the Government of Canada and the Government of the United States of America concerning Pacific salmon, the department shall manage the Southeastern Alaska and Yakutat areas commercial and sport chinook salmon fisheries in accordance with the conservation and harvest goals of the agreement or treaty (the 1984/85 and 1985/86 seasons annual all-gear harvest is 263,000 chinook salmon plus demonstrated hatchery-produced chinook salmon);

(9) the harvest calculations for the annual harvest limit will start with the opening of the winter salmon troll season.

(c) Before 1981, the commercial salmon troll fishing season was year around with a winter season of October 1 through April 14 and a summer season of April 15 through September 30. Since 1981, the opening of the summer season has been delayed by one month to an opening date of May 15 to provide for a three-cycle chinook salmon rebuilding program. Additional delays in the opening of the summer season have been instituted in an effort to spread the chinook harvest throughout the season and for considerations such as commercial halibut seasons. It is the goal of the board to restore the chinook salmon stock abundance to a level that will allow a return to the pre-1981 season dates.

Authority: AS 16.05.060
AS 16.05.251

5 AAC 33.370. NEETS BAY FALL CHUM AND COHO SALMON MANAGEMENT PLAN. (a) The intent of the Board of Fisheries in adopting this management plan, is to distribute the harvest of hatchery-produced fall chum and coho salmon in Neets Bay between the purse seine, troll, and drift gill net fleets. In addition to that goal, the board and public would like to have a fishery in Neets Bay that produces a quality product that will allow the Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association (SSRAA) to meet its corporation escapement goal with the least number of fish and provide the highest possible price to the fishermen.

(b) The department, in conjunction with SSRAA, shall manage Neets Bay east of the longitude of the easternmost tip of Bug Island to distribute the harvest of Neets Bay hatchery-produced salmon between the purse seine, troll and drift gill net fleets by setting the fishing times for the purse seine, drift gill net, and troll fleets in a ratio of one to two to four; by allowing the drift gill net fleet to fish first, followed by the troll fleet, and then fleets to fish during the last two weeks in August. The board realizes that the above allocative fishing pattern may not be achievable because of conflicts with the goals stated in (a) of this section that could be caused by effort levels, and run timing and strength. Therefore, the priority goal is to achieve a quality harvest, followed by the harvest distribution goal.

(c) The department may, by emergency order, allow the use of drift gill nets in the harvest area and set the fishing periods for that gear consistent with (a) and (b) of this section. Drift gill nets in the area may not exceed 200 fathoms in length.

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- (1) to charter vessels;
- (2) in derby zones during derbies authorized by the department.

(b) The owner or operator of a charter vessel shall register that vessel annually with the department before the vessel is used for sport fishing. The following information must be provided at the time of registration with the department:

- (1) the name of the individual or company owning the charter service;
- (2) the permanent residence address, and mailing address, of the owner or company;
- (3) the permanent vessel license plate number (ADF&G number) for the vessel;
- (4) a photostatic copy of the current Alaska Business License of the company or individual owning the charter service; and
- (5) a photostatic copy of the U.S. Coast Guard license to carry passengers for hire issued to the owner or operator of the vessel.

(c) Each person who sport fishes from a vessel licensed for commercial fishing, including a charter vessel, in waters closed to commercial salmon fishing shall, immediately upon boating, mark each salmon by removing its dorsal (large back) fin.

(d) Sport fishing is illegal in waters closed to commercial fishing while commercially caught salmon are in possession. (In effect before 1984; am 4/28/84, Reg. 90; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 16.05.251

CHAPTER 48.
AREA 1—SOUTHEAST ALASKA

Article

- 1. Freshwater (5 AAC 48.010—5 AAC 48.030)
- 2. Saltwater (5 AAC 48.040—5 AAC 48.092)
- 3. Definition of Area (5 AAC 48.100)

ARTICLE 1.
FRESHWATER

Section

- 10. (Repealed)
- 20. (Repealed)
- 30. (Repealed)

5 AAC 48.010. OPEN SEASON. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.020. BAG LIMITS. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.030. EXCEPTIONS. Repealed 5/6/81.

ARTICLE 2.
SALTWATER

Section

- 40. (Repealed)
- 50. (Repealed)
- 60. (Repealed)
- 70. (Repealed)
- 80. (Repealed)
- 90. (Repealed)
- 92. (Repealed)

5 AAC 48.040. OPEN SEASON. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.050. BAG LIMIT. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.060. EXCEPTIONS. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 48.070. SPORT FISHING FOR SALMON WITH COMMERCIALY CAUGHT TROLL SALMON IN POSSESSION. Repealed 5/6/81.

5 AAC 49.050. WATERS CLOSED TO SPORT FISHING. (a) The Situk River drainage is closed to king salmon fishing upstream from the U.S. Forest Service Middle Cabin from July 1 through August 31 and is closed to all fishing from the old railroad bridge downstream to its mouth.

(b) The Lost River drainage is closed to fishing upstream from the Lost River bridge from August 15 through December 31.

(c) Tawah Creek drainage, tributary to Lost River, is closed to fishing within 50 yards of the R.E.L. Bridge. (In effect before 1985; am 5/31/85, Reg. 94)

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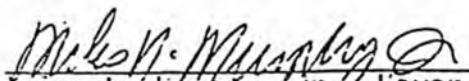
A RESOLUTION OPPOSING HB 492

- WHEREAS, Fish and game regulations have become very extensive and intertwined so that it is extremely hard to remove one regulation without effecting others; and,
- WHEREAS, The prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial troll vessel was originally part of a package including the 8 & 6 and early registration; and,
- WHEREAS, The restrictions of the 8 & 6 regulation has caused a harsh negative impact on the trollers of Hoonah; and,
- WHEREAS, The State of Alaska Board of Fish repealed the 8 & 6 regulation in the Icy Straits area on March 22, 1986; and,
- WHEREAS, The effects of HB 492 may cause an increase in hand troll effort which may cause the Board of Fish to reinstate the 8 & 6 regulations or some other restrictions on commercial trolling in Icy Straits; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish relaxed the early registration requirement to allow sport fishing from a commercial vessel until the day before the summer opening; and,
- WHEREAS, The Board of Fish also relaxed the regulations regarding sport fishing from a commercial vessel for the 1986 season by allowing sport fishing for halibut and other bottom fish from a commercial vessel.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Hoonah, Alaska, that it opposes HB 492 and requests the Alaska State Legislature to also oppose the bill for the reasons as stated above.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 25th day of March, 1986.

Votes 5 Yeas ___ Noes 1 ABSENT


Miles K. Murphy, Jr., Mayor

Attest:


Joyce Mills, City Clerk



CENTRAL COUNCIL

tingit and haida indian TRIBES of alaska
320 West Willoughby Avenue • Suite 300
Juneau, Alaska 99801

April 25, 1986

The Honorable Arliss Sturgeluski
State Capital - Room 508
P.O. V
Juneau, AK 99811


ATTENTION: Frank Homan

Dear Senator Sturgeluski:

The 51st General Assembly of Central Council Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska which represents all Tribal members passed resolutions 86/87-31 to support HB 492. The General Assembly membership is comprised of ninety-five delegates which represents the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimpshian population. The passage of this bill indicates strong support for the legislative passage.

We are forwarding the information on to you based on a telephone request from Mr. Ronald Williams, Grand Camp President, Alaska Native Brotherhood.

Sincerely,


Edward K. Thomas
President

EM/sa

Attachement

cc: Ronald Williams



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FIFTY-FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska

April 17 - 19, 1986

Juneau, Alaska

Resolution 86/87-31

Support of HB 492,
Sport Fishing From Commercially Licensed Troll Vessels

Submitted by

Juneau T&H Community Council

WHEREAS, Section 5 AAC 46.060 and 5 AAC 49.060 (Alaska Administrative Code) prohibit a person to sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel; and

WHEREAS, this would require the purchase of another boat to use for sport fishing, which the hand troller cannot afford; and

WHEREAS, subsistence fishing is done at a few select locations in Southeast Alaska and if a fisherman cannot be a subsistence user and is not allowed to sport fish off of their boat, they have little or no opportunity to take fish home; and

WHEREAS, the hand troller has to sell every fish he catches in order to make ends meet, and therefore has little opportunity to take fish home to feed the family; and

WHEREAS, the Limited Entry Commission issued 2050 hand troll permits; in the last four years only about 800 permits are active -- the rest of these fishermen are probably sport fishing already;

WHEREAS, the Board of Fisheries sets annual quotas for all troll fisheries and sports fishing and the sport fishing quota has never been filled; and

WHEREAS, there is concern that allowing hand trollers to sport fish would fill the sport fishing quota sooner; however, it is never taken into consideration that all of the "derby"-caught fish caught by sport fishermen is sold and counted against the commercial fishermen's quota; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Fish now allows sport fish for halibut from hand troll boats; this has been allowed under subsistence regulations for quite some time; and

WHEREAS, the hand trollers are allowed to sport fish from their boats until they register their boat for commercial fishing, which could be the day before the commercial fishing begins. This makes the regulation defective and practically unenforceable by the Department of Public Safety;

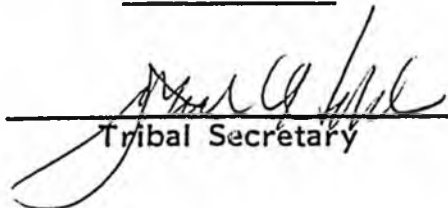
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 51st General Assembly of Central council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska assembled in Juneau on April 17 - 19, 1986, hereby support House Bill 492; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED copies be sent to Governor Bill Sheffield; State House of Representatives; and State Senate.

ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 1986, by the Fifty-First General Assembly of the Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, in session at Juneau, Alaska.

C E R T I F I E D

A T T E S T


Tribal Secretary


President

From the Office of

SENATOR DICK ELIASON

The Elfin Cove Fish and Game Advisory Committee has requested by telephone that their letter regarding HB492 to House Resources be copied and provided to members of Senate Resources as testimony. See attached.

March 3, 1986

Honorable Adelheid Herrmann
Co-Chair
House Resource Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Herrmann:

This letter for you and the members of the House Resources Committee is in regards to HB 492, submitted by Representative Duncan of Juneau. HB 492 is a bill wishing to do away with current regulations concerning vessel registration. HB 492 wants it to be legal to commercial salmon fish and sport salmon fish from the same vessel. This same bill was introduced by Representative Duncan last year and was not adopted. The Elfin Cove Fish and Game Advisory Committee is, as we were last year and in previous years, opposed to HB 492.

Firstly, and perhaps most importantly, HB 492 is a Board of Fisheries matter. Our understanding of the system is that fish and game allocation matters are considered by the respective board, either Fisheries or Game. We, as an Advisory Committee, review proposals submitted to the boards and then make our advisory comments directly, first written then orally at the proper Board meeting. This way with due public notice of Fish and Game issues all concerned individuals, groups, etc., can get together and hammer things out at a meeting. We believe this to be a good regulatory-making process that gives anyone so inclined free direct access to the policymakers at a certain time at a certain place. When Fish and Game issues of an allocative nature surface in the Legislature, it's upsetting to us that lawmakers are not willing to use the proper forum to further their voters' wishes. We believe that HB 492 is this type of allocative fisheries issue.

We suggest that your Committee invite Dave Cantillion from the Juneau ADF&G office to speak to your Committee. The delicate balance of salmon allocation amongst the user groups would become clear once you were briefed to the regulations, allocation policies and fishing patterns and areas that the Troll Fishery operates by. Ask ADF&G the allocative ramifications of more commercial hand troll effort in July and August on the Coho stocks in Lynn Canal, Chatham and Icy Straights.

Of the 2,200 hand troll permits, almost 500 are held by people in the Juneau area and are not being used. Current regulations require a person to register their vessel either sport or commercial fish every year prior to the summer troll season, with no dual registration allowed. Therefore, many hand troll permit holders

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in Juneau choose to register their boats (generally of fiberglass, 19 to 26 foot sport/pleasure type craft (the Juneau harbors are full of them)) for sport, in order to fish Kings in April, May and the first of June around Juneau on days off and weekends, and then later on fish in the Derby and also fish for Cohos.

If HB 492 carries, then this sport/hand troll fleet, numbering hundreds in the Juneau area alone, are from Auke Bay within two hours cruising time of fertile Coho fishing in Lynn Canal, Chatham and Icy Straights. So they want to enjoy the best of both worlds, sport fishing spawning sized kings in the Spring, and doing a little commercial hand trolling for Cohos during summer vacations. The hand troll fleet, by regulation, is allocated 20% of the total troll catch of Cohos; right now that is being maintained at about 18% though in 1980 it was 34% when 2,000 hand trollers fished because Limited Entry was coming in soon. So any substantial increase in hand troll effort on the Cohos will put that group over their allocation and they have to quit fishing.

This would really hurt the rural resident hand troller in Hoonah, Angoon, Gustavus, Elfin Cove and similar places who depend on Cohos for the large share of their fishing income. Also, the whole Troll Fishery could be tied up due to the Department's policy of monitoring the strength of the Coho run in Southeast Alaska by using run strength indicators in Northern Southeast, these are the Juneau sports fishery and the inside gill netters. If escapement and inside fishery allocation goals are not above the past ten year average, then the troll fleet, not the gill netters, seiners or sports, is closed totally for ten days.

The Department is very conservative with this policy. In the last three out of four years all criteria had been met but there was still a ten-day August closure. Hoonah had their fishing time reduced in Icy Straights to eight days on, six days off schedule from seven days a week not too long ago. They probably are not too interested in any extra fishing effort in their area. They will once again be asking the Board to repeal the "eight and six" at a meeting in Sitka this March. From my experience of attending board meetings for the last five years, all these issues -- early registration for vessels, 80/20 Coho allocation split, 10-day August Coho closure, "eight and six" in Icy Straights and similar proposals -- have come up for vote. Policy has remained the same because an allocation balance has been reached that provides for the stocks to regenerate and a viable allocation to each user group. Introduction of a new major user would have to be absorbed in respect to the plan the users are already

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operating under, this could only fairly be done at a Board of Fisheries meeting.

We trust your Committee can see the value in keeping the job of making regulations in the proper forum and not give HB 492 a favorable recommendation for passage.

Unfortunately, we cannot send a representative to your Committee hearing on HB 492 for further information exchange, though we remain at your service. My number in Elfin Cove is 239-2222.

Sincerely,

Jim Wild, Chairman
Elfin Cove Fish and Game
Advisory Committee
Box 52
Elfin Cove, Alaska 99825

JW:pas

P.S. This letter was not signed; it was dictated by phone due to adverse weather conditions.

The attached bill analysis is for HB 432 which was under consideration in 1983. That bill was the same as the current HB 492.

In 1983, the Dept. of Public Safety opposed the measure, noting that it would create an enforcement problem.

There is also extensive testimony by Public Safety in the records of Board of Fisheries meetings opposing the repeal of the sportfishing prohibition for troll vessels.



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

BILL ANALYSIS

Department PUBLIC SAFETY	Sponsor (Principal) DUNCAN	Bill Number HB 432
Department Position Oppose		
Division Director Col. Robert M. Henderson, Director	Date 6/16/83	Commissioner's Signature <i>Robert M. Henderson</i>
		Date 6-17-83

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE USE

Comments:

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SUMMARY

1. a) Related Bills (Similar or Conflicting) Unknown	1. b) Other Agencies Affected by Bill ADF&G
2. a) Organizational Support for Bill Unknown	2. b) Organizational Opposition to Bill Unknown

3. Program Effects of Bill

4. Fiscal Impact: None Fiscal Note Attached

5. Amendments Proposed:

6. Comments:

The annulled regulations would create difficulty in the enforcement of closed areas to commercial trollers. There would be no way to tell the difference between the sport or commercial caught salmon.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

POSITION PAPER - HB 492

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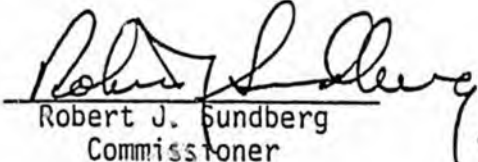
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February 5, 1986

HB 492 - "An act relating to sport fishing from commercially licensed troll vessels; and providing for an effective date."

The Board of Fisheries has considered various proposals over the past years for allowing salmon sport fishing from commercial troll vessels. The Board has taken the position to not relax prohibition against salmon sport fishing from troll vessels as this could have an effect on the allocation of the commercial catch between the power and hand troll vessels. The U.S. - Canadian treaty presently regulates the number of King Salmon that can be taken by the commercial fishermen. They felt sport fishing if allowed could alter the present allocation and jeopardize the treaty. The Board of Fisheries did pass a regulation at the December meeting to allow sport fishing for bottom fish and halibut from commercial troll vessels in Southeast and Yakutat. The regulation will prohibit halibut being on board the vessel if there are salmon aboard. The enforcement will not be fully known until spring when commercial salmon trolling is in full swing.

Under the current regulations, only two citations were issued over the past twelve months, for observed violations of this regulation.


Robert J. Sundberg
Commissioner

STATE OF ALASKA

BILL SHEFFIELD, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

POUCH N
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
PHONE: 465-4322

February 7, 1986

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The Honorable Jim Duncan
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Duncan:

This is in response to your request for information regarding the Division of Fish and Wildlife's enforcement efforts related to sport fishing violations by commercial trollers.


It is difficult, if not impossible, to place a priority level or amount of time consumed in that particular area of enforcement, as the salmon sport fishing prohibition regulation is but one of a broad spectrum of regulations that are enforced while Troopers are conducting commercial and sport fishing patrols. That regulation is given no more nor less attention or time than others to be enforced.

Cost factors as related to not enforcing the regulation in question could not be calculated because, as stated before, it is just one of many incorporated in the enforcement effort of patrols. If that regulation were deleted, the enforcement effort would still be carried on.

There were two citations issued for violations of sport fishing from a commercial troll vessel over the past twelve months. One was issued out of Ketchikan, and the other out of Juneau.

I apologize for not being more precise in priority, time and cost factors related to the subject matter, but it is just one part of an overall patrol enforcement operation.

Sincerely,


Robert J. Sundberg
Commissioner

RANDOM EXCERPTS FROM BOARD OF FISH MEETINGS

REGARDING PROPOSED REPEAL OF SPORTFISHING PROHIBITION FOR TROLLERS

Discussion by Board Members

"Mr. Chairman, I can sympathize with the problem here. It is unfortunate that there is a great deal of similarity between commercial gear and sports gear in this particular fishery. I have read the comments that have come in and there are lots of people in favor of this proposal. But I have not figured out a way yet to separate the two groups to avoid problems, legal problems. And that's the way I see it sitting right now. We moved registration back to try to afford you to allow the use of your vessel during times of closure but after its registered then we've got to do what we can to help Public Safety."

Long discussion about vessel registration, and importance of having "dormant" handtroll permits. (By John Garner)

Bix Bonney: "We need to continue to restrain the weekend warriors."

Discussion about liklihood of boats sportfishing in areas closed to trolling but adjacent to open areas, then moving into open areas and bringing those fish along - thus ending up with illegal commercial fishing.

"The real facts remain that if you have a guy who goes out and sportfishes in a sportfishery with a dozen other people and they have at the end of the day two fish they want to take home and an excessive amount to what their basic needs are for the day, it's going to end up sold on somebody's handtroll permit."

"Registration is for a calendar year so if you're fishing the winter season you'd have to re-register your vessel prior to the first day that you fish in the following year in any case, so you've got a free-bee from January first until you register -- you can sportfish off your boat during that time."

Comments by Dept. of Public Safety

"We don't favor this. During closures especially, it is hard to tell whether someone is commercial fishing in closed waters or sportfishing. We are pretty sure there would be sportfish entering the commercial market."

Regarding allowing trollers to sportfish when commercial fishing is closed: "During closures, if you think people couldn't find a market for the fish they've caught during those closures you're mistaken."

Testimony by Fishermen

"I just want to make it clear - our problem is in Juneau, that unused Handtroll fleet that would be able to sportfish in the whole sportfish area that's closed to commercial trolling around Juneau, and then be able to go into Icy Straits and commercial fish. That's the basic bottom line here."

Regarding the enforcement problem created by repeal of the prohibition: "There is no distinction between the 'gear' used for sport salmon trolling and the 'gear' used for at least rod and reel commercial hand trolling same equipment...."

MAY 6
1986

Gordon Pederson
Chairman, Hoonah
Advisory Committee
Box 384
Hoonah, Alaska, 99829

May 3, 1986

The Honorable Arliss Sturgulewski
Chairman, Senate Resources Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Sturgulewski,

I represent the Hoonah Advisory Committee, I also represent
The city of Hoonah and The Ice Straits Trollers Assoc. I am a
Troller and reside in Hoonah.

We are opposed to HB 492. We strongly urge this committee to
return this issue to The Board of Fish, where we feel it should be
addressed. The prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial
vessel is not an issue that can be dealt with by itself, it is
directly tied with other regulations which are not addressed in HB
492. The 8 & 6 fishing periods, troll vessel registration and the
prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial vessel were all
parts of the same package one will not work with out the others.
The passage of this bill could upset the allocative balance set
out in the 80/20 coho allocation, the repercussions to all the
hand trollers would be severe.

I'd like to give you a brief history of these regulations to
demonstrate how they are related. In 1979 the Board of Fish was
faced with the situation of an increased hand troll catch,
particularly cohos. Much of this hand troll effort came from the
group known as the "weekend warriors" these are people hold

regular 9 to 5 jobs and found they could pick up some extra income on the weekends, as well as make off their boats. They are allowed to do this with exactly the same gear used in the sport fishery, rod and reel, except they may use 4 rods instead of 1 or they may use 2 hand gurdies with multiple hooks per line. These "weekend warriors" are primarily from the urban areas, where employment is available. So with this in mind the Board of Fish set out to reduce the hand troll catch. First they severely restricted the fishing time in areas where there were concentrations of hand trollers, thus the 8 days on, 6 days off fishing periods. It was left open the 8 days because hand trollers from Ansook, Hoonah, Gustavus and Elfin Cove dependent on their hand troll income for their livelihoods, also fished in these areas. Next came the companion regulations, troll registration which forced people to choose between sport and commercial fishing, and prohibition of sport fishing from a commercial vessel to make the vessel registration effective. This package of regulations although modified through time have achieved the desired goal with the assistance of limited entry on the hand troll fishery.

Unfortunately the hand trollers in the out lying areas have been the hardest hit by these restrictions, for there means of making a living was reduced not just their recreational time. The Board of Fish has not been unsympathetic to the needs of these people who rely on hand trolling for their earned income. The Board has slowly adjusted downward the amount of area subject to the 8 & 6. First the 8 & 6 was lifted in a portion of Cross Sound, the next year the rest of Cross Sound then the Board moved the starting date for the 8 & 6 to July 15. In "84" the 8 & 6 was removed from a portion of Icy Straits then more of Icy Straits in "85" and finally the "86" season will be the first time since 1979 that the people of Hoonah will be allowed to fish Icy Straits without the 8 & 6. But HB 492 could jeopardize what we have worked so hard for the last 7 years.

The Board has also been sympathetic to this very issue of sport fishing from a troller. They have moved the registration date later each of the last several years allow those fishermen who aren't involved in the winter troll fishery to sport fish until the day before the commercial season opens. This year the board not only moved the registration date later but also allowed for sport fishing for halibut and other bottom fish from a commercial vessel.

So as you can see the Board of Fish has been addressing these problems in a conservative manner, slowly but surely. Relaxing the regulations a little bit more each year watching to see what if any the repercussions are, if none then take the next step. With the repeal of the 8 & 6 in Icy Straits this year as far as Hoonah is concerned the timing of this bill could not be worse. For if in "86" we see a large increase in active hand trollers those regulations relaxed for this season will be put back in place. This is why we ask you not to pass HB 492 out of the Resource Committee this year, it is just too drastic to take place the same year as reopening Icy Straits. There would be no way of knowing which regulation made the difference in the number of hand trollers if there is an increase in "86".

Another regulation which comes into play with this issue is the 80/20 coho allocation. This regulation allows the Dept of Fish & Game to reduce the hand troll effort in season if hand trollers catch more than 20% of the troll caught coho. If the 20% is exceeded hand trollers would be reduced to 1 line and time restriction or possibly a complete closure if the overage is severe enough.

With the regulatory changes which will take effect this coming season a vessel not registered for the winter troll fishery will be able to sport fish from Jan 1 through June 19. The commercial season opens June 20 and runs till Sept. 20 and reopens Oct 1 till Dec 31. So you can see that unless you fish the winter season, which very few people do, the only time you can't either

sport fish or commercial fish is the 30 day coho closure in Aug. and between Sept 20 and Oct 1 so for a majority of the people there are only going to be 20 days that you can't either sport fish or commercial fish.

I hope I have made it clear that for most of the trollers the repeal of the sport fish prohibition may be desirable, but if you are aware of the implication the price is just to high. If your not dependent on the fishery for your livelihood it is alot easier to oppose a regulation because its an inconvenience and not look at the possible repercussions.

I spend alot of time and energy dealing with the Board of Fish on fishing regulations. I find it rather irritating that this issue is being adressed in the legislature. This bill was before the Board of Fish in December as a board proposal, yet none of the people pushing hard for the legislature to pass this bill, even bothered to show up to discuss this issue with the Board. Shouldn't these people take their arguments to the Board of Fish first before asking the legislature to intervene?

Many people have been trying to find a proposal for the Board to adopt that would lessen the hardships of the sport fish prohibition without eliminating its desirable effects. One idea which is being considered is that the sport fish from a troller would only be prohibited during the general summer openings June 20 through Sept. 20. We're working on it, we want to find the answer which will accomodate the needs of the people while not going to far and cause drastic reductions in time and gear which we had in "79". In "79" the Board adopted regulations putting all of northern Southeast was on the 8 & 6 fishing periods and one line was the legal limit of gear for hand troll.

We are not saying that this regulation will not continue to cause some hardships, for it willy, but at the same time the price is just to high for those who depend on hand troll for their livelihood. The recent repeal of the 8 & 6 in Icy Straits could be jeopardized by the repeal of the sport fish prohibition this

season. The Dept. of Fish & Game will be monitoring the Icy Straits area for any increase in hand troll effort this year. We do not believe that the repeal of the 8 & 6 will be sufficient incentive to cause many of the unused hand troll permits to become active again. But the repeal of the 8 & 6, in Icy Straits, along with the repeal of the sport fish prohibition will have a much greater effect on whether people choose to fish commercially or sport. If a large increase in hand troll effort was to occur in "86" you can bet the Dept. will be asking the Board to reinstate the 8 & 6 or something worse.

Therefore we strongly oppose HB 492, the repeal of sport fishing from a commercial vessel.

Sincerely,



Gordon Pederson

Chairman,

Hoonah Advisory Committee to Boards of Fish & Game

Fisheries Spokesman, City of Hoonah

Chairman, Icy Straits Trollers Association

cc: The Honorable Bettse Fahrenkamp
The Honorable John Coshill
The Honorable Richard Eliason
The Honorable Vic Fischer
The Honorable Rick Halford
The Honorable Fred Zharoff



Grand Camp
Alaska Native Brotherhood

ALASKA NATIVE BROTHERHOOD
GRAND CAMP
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

RESOLUTION NO. 1

WHEREAS, The Alaska Native Brotherhood has as its Central Concern the welfare of all peoples of the State of Alaska, and

WHEREAS, The Alaska Native Brotherhood will speak on any issues which are for the best interest of our people and for all people within the State who are similarly affected, and

WHEREAS, H.B. 492 which is currently before the Senate of the State of Alaska is a bill which we feel is important to our people and should be passed into law, and

WHEREAS, H.B. 492 would help our people in the village but would also be a benefit, in our opinion, to all the people in the State of Alaska, NOW

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Alaska Native Brotherhood, Executive Committee hereby affirms its support for H.B. 492 and requests our Senators to support the bill and pass it into law.

Attest: I certify that this resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of the ANB at a meeting called for this purpose.

Ronald D. Williams

Ronald Williams, Grand President

Albert Kookesh

Albert Kookesh, Grand Secretary

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April 25, 1986

The Honorable Arliss Sturgeluski
State Capital - Room 508
P.O. V
Juneau, AK 99811


ATTENTION: Frank Homan

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We are forwarding the information on to you based on a telephone request from Mr. Ronald Williams, Grand Camp President, Alaska Native Brotherhood.

Sincerely,


Edward K. Thomas
President

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cc: Ronald Williams

TELEPHONE: 907/ 586-1432



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FIFTY-FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska
April 1st 1986
Juneau, Alaska

Resolution 86/87-31

Support of HB 492,
Sport Fishing From Commercially Licensed Troll Vessels

Submitted by

Juneau T&H Community Council

WHEREAS, Section 5 AAC 46.060 and 5 AAC 49.060 (Alaska Administrative Code) prohibit a person to sport fish from a registered salmon hand troll or power troll vessel; and

WHEREAS, this would require the purchase of another boat to use for sport fishing, which the hand troller cannot afford; and

WHEREAS, subsistence fishing is done at a few select locations in Southeast Alaska and if a fisherman cannot be a subsistence user and is not allowed to sport fish off of their boat, they have little or no opportunity to take fish home; and

WHEREAS, the hand troller has to sell every fish he catches in order to make ends meet, and therefore has little opportunity to take fish home to feed the family; and

WHEREAS, the Limited Entry Commission issued 2050 hand troll permits; in the last four years only about 800 permits are active -- the rest of these fishermen are probably sport fishing already;

WHEREAS, the Board of Fisheries sets annual quotas for all troll fisheries and sports fishing and the sport fishing quota has never been filled; and

WHEREAS, there is concern that allowing hand trollers to sport fish would fill the sport fishing quota sooner; however, it is never taken into consideration that all of the "derby"-caught fish caught by sport fishermen is sold and counted against the commercial fishermen's quota; and

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WHEREAS, the Board of Fish now allows sport fish for halibut from hand troll boats; this has been allowed under subsistence regulations for quite some time; and

WHEREAS, the hand trollers are allowed to sport fish from their boats until they register their boat for commercial fishing, which could be the day before the commercial fishing begins. This makes the regulation defective and practically unenforceable by the Department of Public Safety;

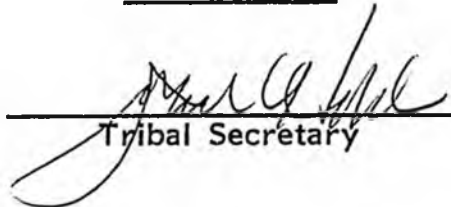
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 51st General Assembly of Central council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska assembled in Juneau on April 17 - 19, 1986, hereby support House Bill 492; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED copies be sent to Governor Bill Sheffield; State House of Representatives; and State Senate.

ADOPTED this 19th day of April, 1986, by the Fifty-First General Assembly of the Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, in session at Juneau, Alaska.

C E R T I F I E D

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Tribal Secretary


President

March 3, 1986

Honorable Adeiheid Herrmann
Co-Chair
House Resource Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Herrmann:

This letter for you and the members of the House Resources Committee is in regards to HB 492, submitted by Representative Duncan of Juneau. HB 492 is a bill wishing to do away with current regulations concerning vessel registration. HB 492 wants it to be legal to commercial salmon fish and sport salmon fish from the same vessel. This same bill was introduced by Representative Duncan last year and was not adopted. The Elfin Cove Fish and Game Advisory Committee is, as we were last year and in previous years, opposed to HB 492.

Firstly, and perhaps most importantly, HB 492 is a Board of Fisheries matter. Our understanding of the system is that fish and game allocation matters are considered by the respective board, either Fisheries or Game. We, as an Advisory Committee, review proposals submitted to the boards and then make our advisory comments directly, first written then orally at the proper Board meeting. This way with due public notice of Fish and Game issues all concerned individuals, groups, etc., can get together and hammer things out at a meeting. We believe this to be a good regulatory-making process that gives anyone so inclined free direct access to the policymakers at a certain time at a certain place. When Fish and Game issues of an allocative nature surface in the Legislature, it's upsetting to us that lawmakers are not willing to use the proper forum to further their voters' wishes. We believe that HB 492 is this type of allocative fisheries issue.

We suggest that your Committee invite Dave Cantillion from the Juneau ADF&G office to speak to your Committee. The delicate balance of salmon allocation amongst the user groups would become clear once you were briefed to the regulations, allocation policies and fishing patterns and areas that the Troll Fishery operates by. Ask ADF&G the allocative ramifications of more commercial hand troll effort in July and August on the Coho stocks in Lynn Canal, Chatham and Icy Straights.

Of the 2,200 hand troll permits, almost 500 are held by people in the Juneau area and are not being used. Current regulations require a person to register their vessel either sport or commercial fish every year prior to the summer troll season, with no dual registration allowed. Therefore, many hand troll permit holders

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in Juneau choose to register their boats (generally of fiberglass, 19 to 26 foot sport/pleasure type craft (the Juneau harbors are full of them)) for sport, in order to fish Kings in April, May and the first of June around Juneau on days off and weekends, and then later on fish in the Derby and also fish for Cohos.

If HB 492 carries, then this sport/hand troll fleet, numbering hundreds in the Juneau area alone, are from Auke Bay within two hours cruising time of fertile Coho fishing in Lynn Canal, Chatham and Icy Straights. So they want to enjoy the best of both worlds, sport fishing spawning sized kings in the Spring, and doing a little commercial hand trolling for Cohos during summer vacations. The hand troll fleet, by regulation, is allocated 20% of the total troll catch of Cohos; right now that is being maintained at about 18% though in 1980 it was 34% when 2,000 hand trollers fished because Limited Entry was coming in soon. So any substantial increase in hand troll effort on the Cohos will put that group over their allocation and they have to quit fishing.

This would really hurt the rural resident hand troller in Hoonah, Angoon, Gustavus, Elfin Cove and similar places who depend on Cohos for the large share of their fishing income. Also, the whole Troll Fishery could be tied up due to the Department's policy of monitoring the strength of the Coho run in Southeast Alaska by using run strength indicators in Northern Southeast, these are the Juneau sports fishery and the inside gill netters. If escapement and inside fishery allocation goals are not above the past ten year average, then the troll fleet, not the gill netters, seiners or sports, is closed totally for ten days.

The Department is very conservative with this policy. In the last three out of four years all criteria had been met but there was still a ten-day August closure. Hoonah had their fishing time reduced in Icy Straights to eight days on, six days off schedule from seven days a week not too long ago. They probably are not too interested in any extra fishing effort in their area. They will once again be asking the Board to repeal the "eight and six" at a meeting in Sitka this March. From my experience of attending board meetings for the last five years, all these issues -- early registration for vessels, 80/20 Coho allocation split, 10-day August Coho closure, "eight and six" in Icy Straights and similar proposals -- have come up for vote. Policy has remained the same because an allocation balance has been reached that provides for the stocks to regenerate and a viable allocation to each user group. Introduction of a new major user would have to be absorbed in respect to the plan the users are already

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operating under, this could only fairly be done at a Board of Fisheries meeting.

We trust your Committee can see the value in keeping the job of making regulations in the proper forum and not give HB 492 a favorable recommendation for passage.

Unfortunately, we cannot send a representative to your Committee hearing on HB 492 for further information exchange, though we remain at your service. My number in Elfin Cove is 239-2222.

Sincerely,

Jim Wild, Chairman
Elfin Cove Fish and Game
Advisory Committee
Box 52
Elfin Cove, Alaska 99825

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P.S. This letter was not signed; it was dictated by phone due to adverse weather conditions.

STATE OF ALASKA

BILL SHEFFIELD, GOVERNOR

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DIVISION OF BOARDS

February 13, 1986

The Honorable Peter Goll
Chairman
House Special Committee
on Fisheries
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representative Goll:

At the 1985 Southeast finfish meeting, the Hoonah Advisory Committee's Proposal #338 requested that the Alaska Board of Fisheries ask the Legislature to identify charter vessel operations as a separate user group for which separate regulations could be written. The board agreed, and so I am writing to you as the Chairman of the House Special Committee on Fisheries and Hoonah's representative. The board also asked the Southeast Regional Council members to make their views known to their legislators.

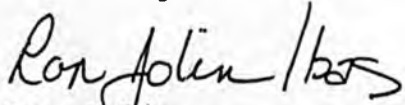
For the past several years we have received a number of proposals which address charter boat fishing. It is apparent that most people view charter operations as a discrete classification. However since AS 16.05.251, which outlines the board's authority, does not refer to charter operations, the Department of Law has told us that we are on very shaky legal ground when we adopt regulations like the six line limit for charter vessels in Southeast.

This regulation was strongly supported by the Southeast charter vessel operators, who continue to be concerned that this regulation could be overturned in court. As this industry grows, I believe that more and more fishermen will want the board to address it separately. In order to avoid at least some confusion, it would be helpful if the board's authority to do so were clear.

February 13, 1986

If the board can provide any further clarification, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,



Ron Jolin
Chairman
Alaska Board of Fisheries

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