

**BRIEFING -
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OF NATURAL
RESOURCES -
MINING
ROYALTIES,
6(i)**

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Dear Mr. Hughes:

Thanks for expressing the views of the Alaska Miners Association concerning the leasing of Alaska's mineral resources. As you may know, we are currently evaluating the legal, fiscal, and practical aspects of implementing Section 6(i) of the Statehood Act, and your comments will be helpful.

As you are aware, the right of self-initiation is recognized and guaranteed by Article VIII, Section 11 of the Alaska Constitution. I do not intend to make, and I will argue against, any changes to the fundamental way in which mineral rights are initiated on State land. The traditional discovery, location, and reclamation system recognizes the unique nature of mineral deposits as well as the needs of the prospector.

I understand the need for long-term tenure of State mining claims because of the very long lead time that may be required to bring a mineral prospect into production. This is especially true in Alaska. I concur with your position and do not believe a "use or lose" provision is a good idea.

The question of "fair" rent or royalty is subjective, but I want to assure you that this administration does not view resolution of this issue as an opportunity to maximize revenue or adversely affect the industry. As you know, we are currently working on this issue and look forward to continued discussions with the AMA.

The question of whether the leasing requirement should apply to all State lands or just those lands "known to be mineral in character at the time of State selection" is of primary importance to any discussion of the 6(i) matter. The opinions of the Alaska Supreme Court and the U.S. Solicitor General demonstrate that this issue remains to be resolved.

Mr. Richard Hughes

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I believe it is in the State's interest to address this issue in a manner which minimizes the risk of lengthy and expensive litigation. A cloud over the mining law and the title of every State mining claim is not good for the State or the mining industry. I have asked Mr. Jerry Gallagher, Director for Department of Natural Resources' Division of Mining, to review your proposed definition of mineral-in-character and discuss it with you directly.

Again, thanks for writing to me. You can count on my administration to work cooperatively with you on this important matter. I look forward to seeing you in Anchorage on October 29 when I am scheduled to address your Association during your fall conference.

Sincerely,

Steve Cowper
Governor

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September 8, 1988

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
ANCHORAGE

Dear Ms. Kennedy:

Thanks for your letter of August 16 expressing the consolidated views of various conservation, Native, and fishing organizations concerning the leasing of Alaska's mineral resources. As you may know, we are currently evaluating the legal, fiscal, and practical aspects of implementing section 6(i) of the Statehood Act, and your thoughts will be helpful.

The question of whether the leasing requirement should apply to all state lands or just those lands "known to be mineral in character at the time of state selection" is of primary importance to any discussion of the 6(i) matter. The opinions of the Alaska Supreme Court and the U.S. Solicitor General demonstrate that this issue remains to be resolved. I believe it is in the state's interest to address this issue in a manner which minimizes the risk of lengthy and expensive litigation. A cloud over the mining law and the title of every state mining claim is not good for the state or the mining industry.

This administration is currently considering a variety of options for mining rents and royalties. However, I must disagree with your statement that "the whole idea is to maximize revenue." Our plan is to develop a proposal that fully complies with section 6(i), is fair to all concerned, and encourages the continued growth of Alaska's mining industry.

Ms. Jeanine Kennedy

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September 8, 1988

We will consider your comments on the need for statutory reclamation requirements as we develop our proposal. For your information, however, every operator on a state mining claim is required by permit stipulations to salvage topsoil, regrade tailings, and stabilize stream channels. I have asked Jerry Gallagher, Director of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Mining, to provide you with a copy of these stipulations. We would welcome your review of our current reclamation requirements.

Thanks again for writing to me about this matter. We look forward to developing a solution to the 6(i) problem that meets the needs of all Alaskans.

Sincerely,

S/S Steve Cowper

Steve Cowper
Governor

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6(i) Briefing Book
for
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
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Section 6(i) of the Statehood Act (P.L. 85-508) provides:

All grants made or confirmed under the Act shall include mineral deposits. The grants of mineral lands to the State of Alaska under subsections (a) and (b) of this section are made upon the express condition that all sales, grants, deeds, or patents for any of the mineral lands so granted shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all of the minerals in the lands so sold, granted, deeded, or patented, together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the same. Mineral deposits in such lands shall be subject to lease by the State as the State legislature may direct: Provided, that any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska.

The State and the legislature have since 1980 been aware that the State's mining laws (AS 38.05.185 - .275) may not fully comply with section 6(i). In 1982, the legislature adopted AS 38.05.207, creating the requirement for a miner to apply for a "Production License" prior to the commercial production of minerals. This license requires a public notice and was enacted in hopes of curing the 6(i) deficiencies.

In 1983, a coalition of environmental, Native and fishing groups challenged in State Court that Alaska's mining laws were not in compliance with section 6(i). On May 1, 1987, the Alaska Supreme Court found that:

* Alaska's mining leasing system violates section 6(i) because it does not require the payment of cash rents or royalties; and

* Section 6(i) applies only to lands known to have been mineral-in-character at the time of state selection. (The Supreme Court specifically avoided the issue of what constitutes state selection and the meaning of the term mineral-in-character.)

All parties asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Alaska Supreme Court's decision. The State argued primarily that the State court should not have allowed these private interest groups standing to argue the case. The Trustees for Alaska, on behalf of the conservation groups, argued primarily that the term "mineral lands" refers to all State land. The U.S. Department of Justice submitted a brief which argued that 1) the Alaska Supreme Court erred in limiting the 6(i) lease requirement to lands that were known to be mineral-in-character at the time of State selection, and 2) that the Alaska court decision was advisory and final resolution could occur only in the federal courts. On May 1, 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to consider this case.

Legislative action will be necessary to cure this defect. The significant questions to be addressed are:

1. Should the proposal include only "mineral lands" or all state land?
2. Should the proposal include rent, or royalty, or both?
3. What are the appropriate levels of rent and/or royalty?

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Constitution of Alaska
Art. VIII

Section 11. Mineral Rights. Discovery and appropriation shall be the basis for establishing a right in those minerals reserved to the State which, upon the date of ratification of this constitution by the people of Alaska, were subject to location under the federal mining laws. Prior discovery, location, and filing, as prescribed by law, shall establish a prior right to these minerals and also a prior right to permits, leases, and transferable licenses for their extraction. Continuation of these rights shall depend upon the performance of annual labor, or the payment of fees, rents, or royalties, or upon other requirements as may be prescribed by law. Surface uses of land by a mineral claimant shall be limited to those necessary for the extraction or basic processing of the mineral deposits, or for both. Discovery and appropriation shall initiate a right, subject to further requirements of law, to patent of mineral lands if authorized by the State and not prohibited by Congress. The provisions of this section shall apply to all other minerals reserved to the State which by law are declared subject to appropriation.

Alaska Statehood Act (P.L. 85-508)
Section 6(i)

(i) All grants made or confirmed under this Act shall include mineral deposits. The grants of mineral lands to the State of Alaska under subsections (a) and (b) of this section are made upon the express conditions that all sales, grants, deeds, or patents for any of the mineral lands so granted shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all of the minerals in the lands so sold, granted, deeded, or patented, together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the same. Mineral deposits in such lands shall be subject to lease by the State as the State legislature may direct: *Provided*, That any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska.

**ALASKA LAWS AND REGULATIONS
FOR STAKING MINING CLAIMS,
PROSPECTING SITES AND LEASEHOLD
LOCATIONS ON STATE LAND**

**Steve Cowper
Governor**

**Judith M. Brady
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June 1988

MINING CLAIM, PROSPECTING AND LEASEHOLD LOCATION RIGHTS

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Sec. 38.05.185. Generally. (a) The acquisition and continuance of rights in and to deposits on state land of minerals which on January 3, 1959, were subject to location under the mining laws of the United States shall be governed by AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275. Nothing in AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 affects the law pertaining to the acquisition of rights to mineral deposits owned by any other person or government. The director, with the approval of the commissioner, shall determine that land from which mineral deposits may be mined only under lease, and, subject to the limitations of AS 38.05.300, that land which shall be closed to mining. State land may not be closed to mining or mineral location unless the commissioner makes a finding that mining would be incompatible with significant surface uses on the state land. State land may not be restricted to mining under lease unless the commissioner determines that potential use conflicts on the state land require that mining be allowed only under written leases issued under AS 38.05.205 or the commissioner has determined that the land was mineral in character at the time of state selection. The determinations required under this subsection shall be made in compliance with land classification orders and land use plans developed under AS 38.05.300.

(b) The failure on the part of a mining lessee or a locator to comply strictly with AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 and regulations adopted under those sections does not invalidate the rights of a mining lessee or a locator if it appears to the satisfaction of the commissioner that the mining lessee or the locator complied as nearly as possible under the circumstances of the case, and that no conflicting rights are asserted by any other person.

(c) Unless otherwise provided, the usages and interpretations applicable to the mining laws of the United States as supplemented by state law apply to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275. (§ 1 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 19 ch 61 SLA 1960; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 1 ch 108 SLA 1981)

Revisor's notes. — In 1984, the phrase "the mining lessee or" was inserted following "the satisfaction of the commissioner that" in (b) of this section under AS 38.05.185(1)(b)(7); and the former last sentence of (b) was designated as subsection (c).

Cross references. — For location and development of mining claims on federal public domain, see AS 27.10.

Effect of amendments. — The 1981 amendment added the fourth through sixth sentences of subsection (a).

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 23, 167.

58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, § 4 et seq.

Sec. 38.05.190. Qualifications. (a) The right to acquire exploration and mining rights under AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 may be acquired or held only by

- (1) citizens of the United States at least 18 years of age;
 - (2) legal guardians or trustees of citizens of the United States under 18 years of age on behalf of the citizens;
 - (3) persons at least 18 years of age who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States;
 - (4) aliens at least 18 years of age if the laws of their country grant like privileges to citizens of the United States;
 - (5) corporations organized under the laws of the United States or of any state or territory of the United States and qualified to do business in this state, except that if more than 50 percent of the stock of a corporation is owned or controlled by aliens who are not qualified, the corporation is not qualified to acquire or hold the rights;
 - (6) associations of persons described in (1) — (5) of this subsection.
- (b) An unqualified person who acquires an interest in exploration or mining rights by operation of law shall be allowed two years in which to become qualified or to dispose of the interest to a qualified person. (§ 2 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 2 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Revisor's notes. — In 1984, former (a)(5) and (a)(6) of this section were reorganized as (a)(6) and (a)(5) respectively. A corresponding change in the internal reference in present (a)(6) was made.

Effect of amendments. — The 1984

amendment, in subsection (a), substituted "18" for "19" in paragraphs (1)-(4), "the" for "such" near the end of paragraphs (2) and (6), and "persons described in (1) — (6) of this subsection" for "such persons" in paragraph (5).

Sec. 38.05.195. Mining claims. Rights to deposits of minerals subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 in or on state land that is open to claim staking may be acquired by discovery, location and filing as prescribed in AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275. The locator has the exclusive right of possession and extraction of the minerals subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 lying within the boundaries of the claim. A location may not exceed 1,320 feet in its longest dimension, and the boundaries of a claim located after January 1, 1985 shall run in the four cardinal directions unless the claim is a fractional claim or the commissioner determines that staking in compliance with this section is impractical because of local topography or because of the location of other claims. A location shall be distinctly marked on the ground in the manner prescribed by the commissioner and a notice of location shall be posted on the claim in the manner and containing the information required by the commissioner. Within 90 days after the date of posting

the notice of location on the claim, the locator shall file for record in the recording district where the claim is located a certificate of location. The certificate of location shall contain the information required by the commissioner. Locations may be amended in the manner and with the effect prescribed in AS 38.05.200. Annual labor shall be performed and statements of annual labor recorded as prescribed in AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.235. (§ 3 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 3 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. -- The 1984 amendment, effective January 1, 1985, inserted "subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.280" in the second sentence and "of a claim located after January 1, 1985" in the third sentence, added "unless the claim is a fractional claim or the commissioner determines that staking in compliance with this section is impractical because of local topography or because of the location of other claims" at the end of the third sentence, and made a series of technical changes throughout the first three sentences.

Opinions of attorney general. -- The filing of a prima facie valid application for an offshore prospecting permit under AS 38.05.250 acts to segregate the land from the public domain, thereby precluding a later mining claimant from obtaining any right to the minerals in that land, even where the offshore prospecting permit application subsequently is declared void, is withdrawn, or is denied. February 23, 1984, Op. Att'y Gen.

NOTES TO DECISIONS

Cited in Moore v. State, Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1284 (File Nos. 2551, 2587), 553 P.2d 8 (1976).

Sec. 38.05.200. Changes in locations and amended notices. Notices may be amended at any time and monuments changed to correspond with the amended location but a change may not be made that interferes with the rights of others. Whenever monuments are changed or an error is made in the notice or in the certificate of location, an amended certificate of location shall be filed for record in the same manner and with the same effect as the original certificate. (§ 47-3-34 ACLA 1949)

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, § 12 et seq. 2d, Mines and Minerals, § 25 et seq.

Sec. 38.05.205. Mining leasing. (a) Prior discovery, location and filing shall initiate prior rights to mineral deposits subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 in or on state land, other than submerged land, which is open to mining leasing. Locations shall be made and certificates of location recorded in accordance with AS 38.05.195. If the located land is available only for leasing, the director shall publish in a paper of general circulation in the area of the location, notice of the filing of the location and notice that a mineral lease will be issued. The notice may be combined with notices of locations either in the same general area or statewide. Unless a conflicting location exists, no later than two weeks after publication of the notice, an application form for a mining lease shall be mailed to the locator by the director. A lease application shall be filed with the director by the locator within 90 days after receipt of the form. If the located land is not available for leasing, notice shall be given the locator by the director and the locator's prior rights shall terminate. A mining lessee has the exclusive rights of possession and extraction of all minerals subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 lying within the boundaries of the lease or location. Mining

leases may be issued for one location or for a group of contiguous locations held in common. Minerals may not be mined and marketed or used until a lease is issued, except for limited amounts necessary for sampling or testing.

(b) Beginning on the date established by the commissioner under AS 38.05.210 there shall accrue an annual rental for each leasehold location or portion thereof whether or not under lease, not less than the value of annual labor improvements required for mining claims. The value of work done on, or for the benefit of, the leasehold in compliance with AS 38.05.210 may be credited against the rental.

(c) A mining lease shall be for any period up to 55 years, and the lessee has a right to a new lease at the end of each lease period. The commissioner may make reasonable adjustments of the rental rate at the end of each 20 year period, based upon changed conditions in production costs and markets. A valid mining claim located and held under AS 38.05.195 may be converted to a lease at any time upon application by the owner, and issuance by the commissioner. No rights granted by a mining lease may be exercised until the lease has been filed for record in the recording district where the land is located. (§ 4 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 2 ch 108 SLA 1981; am § 39 ch 152 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1981 amendment in subsection (a), added "the director shall publish in a paper of general circulation in the area of the location, notice of the filing of the location and notice that a mineral lease will be issued" at the end of the third sentence, added the present fourth sentence, added "unless a conflicting location exists, no later than two weeks after publication of the notice" at the beginning of the fifth sentence, deleted "upon request or upon receipt of notice that the location has been made on lands open only for leasing" at the end of the fifth sentence, substituted "the locator's" for "his" preceding "prior rights" in the sixth sentence and added "or location" following "lease" in the seventh sentence

The 1984 amendment substituted "commissioner" for "director" in the third sentence in subsection (c).

Editor's notes. — Section 5, ch. 108, SLA 1981, as amended by § 1, ch. 90, SLA 1983, provides: "SPECIAL PROVISION FOR MINING LEASE LOCATIONS Notwithstanding AS 38.05.205(a), until December 31, 1985, minerals may be mined, marketed, or used on a location for mineral leasing under AS 38.05.205 on state land upon discovery, location, and recording in accordance with AS 38.05.195. However, this section does not apply to a locator who does not file an application for a lease within 90 days after receipt of the application form as required by AS 38.05.205."

NOTES TO DECISIONS

Cited in *Moore v State*, Sup Ct. Op. No. 1284 (File Nos. 2551, 2587), 553 P2d 8 (1976).

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 97 to 101, 120 to 147.

58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, § 164 et seq.

"Mine" as used in written instrument, 92 ALR2d 868.

Sec. 38.05.207. Production license. (a) An application for a production license must be filed with the commissioner when a locator of a mining claim under AS 38.05.195 or a lessee of a mining location under AS 38.05.205 is prepared to produce minerals for sale in commercial quantities. The application shall state under oath the location of the land and ownership of the mineral deposits involved in the mining operation and the date production began or is expected to begin. Upon receipt of an application, the commissioner shall publish in a paper of general circulation in the area of the location notice of the application and notice that a production license will be issued. The notice may be combined with notices of other applications either in the same general area or statewide. Pending completion of this public notice requirement and issuance of the production license, the locator or lessee has the right to produce minerals from the property.

(b) If the commissioner determines under AS 38.05.185(b) that a locator or lessee has complied as nearly as possible under the circumstances of the case with the provisions of AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 and that no conflicting rights are asserted by any other person, the commissioner shall issue a transferable production license for mineral extraction. If conflicting rights are asserted the commissioner may resolve the conflict. (§ 2 ch 87 SLA 1982)

Cross references. — For purpose and legislative finding, see § 1, ch. 87, SLA 1982, in the Temporary and Special Acts and Resolves.

Opinions of attorney general. — The production license requirement of this sec-

tion apply to riverbeds that the state claims to own under § 6(m) of the Statehood Act as well as to lands tentatively approved to the state under § 6(a) and (b) of the Statehood Act June 10, 1982, Op. Atty Gen.

Sec. 38.05.210. Annual labor. (a) Labor shall be performed or improvements made annually on or for the benefit or development of each mining claim on state land except that where adjacent claims are held in common, the expenditure may be made on any one claim. The commissioner shall establish the date of the commencement of the year during which the labor or improvements are to be performed. Labor shall be performed at the annual rate of \$200 per claim. If more work is performed than is required by this section to be performed in any one year, the excess work up to a value of \$800 may be applied against labor required to be done during the subsequent year or years.

(b) During the year in which the performance of annual labor is required or within 90 days after the close of that year, the owner of the mining claim or some other person having knowledge of the facts shall file for record with the recorder of the district in which the claim is located a signed statement setting out the information, as may be required by the commissioner, concerning the annual labor of the preceding year and any labor in excess of that required for the preceding year. The statement, properly filed, is prima facie evidence of the performance of the labor. The failure of one of several co-owners to contribute the proportion of the expenditures required for annual labor from the co-owner shall be treated in accordance with AS 38.05.215 — 38.05.235.

(c) The statement of annual labor required in (b) of this section may be amended within two years of the date by which the annual labor statement was required to be filed. An amended statement shall be filed for record in the same manner as the original statement. Addi-

tional labor claimed in an amended statement may not be applied against labor required to be done during a subsequent year.

(d) AS 38.05.240 and 38.05.242 apply to this section. (§ 5 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 1 ch 88 SLA 1970; am § 4 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Revisor's notes. — Subsection (c) was enacted as (b) and renumbered in 1984 and a corresponding change was made in the internal reference in (c). The balance of the

section was reorganized into subsections (a), (b) and (d) in 1984 for clarity.

Effect of amendments. — The 1984 amendment added subsection (c).

NOTES TO DECISIONS

Express statement not required. — Neither this section nor the regulations concerning the contents of an affidavit of annual labor require an express statement that excess labor will be carried over to be applied against labor required to be done during the subsequent year or years. *Ashbrook v. O'Harra*, Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1661 (File No. 2702) 581 P.2d 218 (1978).

Express statement that excess labor will be carried over would serve no

function since one can readily determine from the affidavit whether the value of the labor set forth is greater than the minimum required to maintain each claim for the year in question. *Ashbrook v. O'Harra*, Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1661 (File No. 2702), 581 P.2d 218 (1978).

Cited in *Moore v. State*, Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1284 (File Nos. 2551, 2587), 553 P.2d 8 (1976).

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 68 to 75.

Sec. 38.05.215. Notice to co-owners to contribute to cost of annual labor or improvements and forfeiture for failure to contribute. If one of several co-owners fails to contribute the proportion of the expenditures required for annual labor from the co-owner, the co-owners who have performed the labor or made the improvements may, at the expiration of the annual labor year, give the delinquent co-owner personal notice in writing, or notice by publication in the newspaper published nearest the claim for at least once a week for 90 days. If at the expiration of 90 days after the service of the notice in writing, or 90 days after the completion of the publication the delinquent fails or refuses to contribute the required proportion of the expenditures, the interest of the delinquent co-owner in the claim is forfeited to the co-owners who have made the expenditures. (§ 47-3-56 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 38.05.220. Recording the notice to contribute and affidavits. (a) Within 120 days after personal service, or within 120 days after the completion of publication of the notice provided for in AS 38.05.215, the co-owner who claims the forfeiture shall file for record in the office of the recorder of the recording district in which the claim is located a copy of the notice with the following affidavits attached:

(1) an affidavit of the person serving the notice giving the time, place and manner of service and by whom and upon whom the service was made or, if service was made by publication in a newspaper, an affidavit of the editor, publisher, printer or foreman of the newspaper giving the name of the newspaper, the place where, and the time during which the notice was published and the number of insertions;

(2) an affidavit of the co-owner who claims the forfeiture stating that neither the delinquent co-owner nor any person acting for the delinquent co-owner has paid or tendered to the affiant the delinquent's proportion of the expenditures for annual labor or improvements.

(b) The record of the notice and affidavits or a certified copy of it is prima facie evidence of the facts contained in it. (§ 47-3-57 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 38.05.225. Lienholder may perform the annual labor. A person who holds a claim to or lien upon an unpatented mining claim under a certificate of sale, mortgage, attachment, levy, judgment, or other lien may, when necessary for the protection of the lien or claim, go upon the mining claim and perform or cause to be performed the annual labor required by law to prevent forfeiture. Before performing the labor the claimant or lien holder shall mail a written notice of intent to perform the annual labor on the claim to the owner of the claim at the last known address of the owner of the claim. (§ 47-3-58 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 38.05.230. Lien for performance of annual labor. (a) The person performing or causing to be performed annual labor upon an unpatented mining claim as provided in AS 38.05.225 shall have a lien upon the claim for the assessment work, including the reasonable cost of transportation to and from the claim incurred in doing the work. The lien is enforced either as in other suits for the foreclosure of liens upon real property or as supplemental accruing costs in an action, if any, then pending in which the claim has been levied upon by attachment, execution or other court process.

(b) A person claiming a lien under this section shall, within 90 days after the completion of the annual labor for which the lien is claimed, file for record in the office of the recorder of the recording district in which the property on which the lien is claimed is situated a notice of claim of lien, verified by the oath of the person claiming the lien or that of some other person having knowledge of the facts, and stating the name of the owner or reputed owner of the property, the amount of the claim, the time of the performance of the annual labor for which the lien is claimed, the nature of the labor done or improvements made, and the amount of the claim, including costs of transportation, after deducting all just credits and offsets.

(c) An independent suit or action brought to enforce a lien under this section shall be commenced within six months after the filing for record of the notice of claim of lien. (§ 47-3-59 ACLA 1949)

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 256 to 259
58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, §§ 259 to 269.

Assertion of statutory mechanic's or materialman's lien against oil or gas produced or against proceeds attributable to oil and gas sold, 59 ALR3d 278.

Sec. 38.05.235. Lien for annual labor is independent of other liens. The lien given for the performance of annual labor by AS 38.05.230, if the work is done in good faith and necessarily for the protection either of possession under a certificate of sale or of an attachment, levy, mortgage, judgment or other lien, remains in effect notwithstanding the contemporaneous or subsequent vacation, dissolution, or setting aside of, or redemption from, the certificate of sale, attachment, levy, mortgage, judgment or other lien. (§ 47-3-60 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 38.05.240. Labor defined for AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.235. In AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.235, "labor" includes geological, geochemical, geophysical, and airborne surveys conducted by qualified experts and verified by a detailed report filed in the recording district office in which the claim is located which sets out fully (1) the location of the work performed in relation to the point of discovery and boundaries of the claim, (2) the nature, extent, and cost of it, and (3) the name, address, and professional background of the person conducting the work. The commissioner, by regulation, shall define the nature of

acceptable survey work and the qualifications of a person competent to perform this work. The airborne surveys, however, may not be applied as labor for more than two consecutive years or for more than a total of five years on any one mining claim, and each of those surveys shall be nonrepetitive of any previous survey on the same claim. (§ 47-3-61 ACLA 1949; added by § 1 ch 67 SLA 1960; am § 2 ch 88 SLA 1970; am § 5 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1984 amendment deleted the former second sentence, which read "Basic survey finds shall be filed in the central recording office of the Department of Natural Resources, but kept confidential and released only if the claim or prospecting site lapses," and, in the first sentence, substituted "In AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.235, 'labor' includes" for "The term 'labor' where used in §§ 210 — 235 of this chapter includes, without being limited to" and "of it" for "thereof" near the end, and deleted "or persons" following "person," also near the end.

Sec. 38.05.242. Definitions for AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.240. In AS 38.05.210 — 38.05.240

(1) "airborne survey" means a survey from the air for mineral deposits by the proper application of magnetometers, electromagnetic input systems, infrared detectors, side-looking radar, vertical and panoramic cameras and other devices as they relate to the search for and discovery of mineral deposits.

(2) "geochemical surveys" means surveys on the ground for mineral deposits by the proper application of the principles and techniques of the science of chemistry as they relate to the search for and discovery of mineral deposits;

(3) "geological surveys" means surveys on the ground for mineral deposits by the proper application of the principles and techniques of the science of geology as they relate to the search for and discovery of mineral deposits;

(4) "geophysical surveys" means surveys on the ground for mineral deposits through the employment of generally recognized equipment and methods for measuring physical differences between rock types or discontinuances in geological formations;

(5) "qualified expert" means an individual qualified by education or experience to conduct geological, geochemical or geophysical surveys, as the case may be. (§ 47-3-62 ACLA 1949; added by § 1 ch 67 SLA 1960; am § 3 ch 88 SLA 1970)

Revisor's notes. — Formerly AS 1984, the section was reorganized to alpha 38 05 280. Renumbered in 1984. Also in beta to betize the defined terms.

Sec. 38.05.245. Prospecting sites. (a) Before the discovery of valuable minerals, an exclusive right to prospect by geophysical, geochemical and similar methods may be acquired by marking boundaries and posting a notice of location of a prospecting site in a manner and containing the information the commissioner requires. A prospecting site may not exceed 2,640 feet in its longest dimension and its boundaries shall run in the four cardinal directions. A certificate of location shall be filed for record in the recording district where the prospecting site is located within 90 days after posting the notice of location. The locator of a prospecting site has the exclusive right to stake mining claims or leasehold locations within the boundaries of the site.

(b) A prospecting site location may not include within its exterior boundaries, nor shall its boundaries be coincident with more than one boundary of any mining claim, mining leasehold location, or land under a mining lease, unless the locator of the prospecting site is also the owner, optionee or lessee of said mining property. If such mining property or area is so included or bounded, the prospecting site is void.

(c) A person may not hold more than eight prospecting sites in one township at one time. A prospecting site remains in effect for one year after the notice of location is posted and may, at the discretion of the director, be extended for one year periods. During each year, work of a type compatible with the purpose of this section and acceptable to the director shall be done. The minimum expenditure for the work shall be established by the commissioner uniformly for all prospecting sites. Where adjacent prospecting sites are held in common the expenditure may be made on any one or more locations. If a prospecting site expires, neither the locator nor a successor in interest of the locator may again hold the same prospecting site or any portion of it, as a prospecting site, for a period of one year following the date of expiration or abandonment; nor may the locator or a successor in interest of the locator, during the year, either directly or indirectly, obtain a beneficial interest in the same prospecting site or a portion of it. (§ 6 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am §§ 6, 7 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. -- The 1984 amendment, in subsection (a), deleted "and a copy of the certificate shall also be mailed to the director within the 90 day period" at the end of the next-to-last sentence and made a series of technical changes throughout the rest of the subsection; and, in subsection (c), rewrote the first and last sentences, which formerly read "No person may locate more than six prospecting sites in one calendar year in one recording district" and "If a prospecting site expires, neither the

locator nor his successor in interest may again locate the same prospecting site or any portion of it, as a prospecting site, for a period of two years following the date of expiration or abandonment, nor may he, during the two years, either directly or indirectly, obtain a beneficial interest in the same prospecting site or a portion of it," respectively.

Collateral references. -- 54 Am. Jur 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 25 to 46
58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, §§ 37 to 48.

Sec. 38.05.250. Prospecting permits and leases on tide and submerged land. (a) The exclusive right to prospect for deposits of minerals subject to AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 in or on tide and submerged state land may be granted by a permit issued by the director. Permits shall be granted to the first qualified applicant. A permit may not include an area larger than 2,560 acres, subject to the rule of approximation. Lands subject to a prospecting permit shall be as compact in form as possible taking into consideration the area involved. The term of the permit shall be 10 years. Prospecting permits shall be conditioned upon payment of rental against which credit shall be given for useful expenditures on land covered by the permit or group of contiguous permits under common ownership or assignment. Excess expenditures may be applied against rentals due for the following four years. The rental shall be \$3 per acre for the first two-year period of the permit, payable on the second anniversary of the permit and \$3 per acre for each following year, payable annually on the anniversary date of the permit. Minerals from land under a prospecting permit may not be mined and marketed or used, except for limited amounts necessary for sampling or testing. A person may not take or hold prospecting permits for minerals on state land under this section exceeding in the aggregate 300,000 acres. A person may not take or hold leases for minerals on state land under this section exceeding in the aggregate 100,000 acres.

(b) A noncompetitive lease shall be granted to a holder of a prospecting permit for so much of the land subject to the permit as is shown to the satisfaction of the director to contain workable mineral deposits. Submerged land containing known deposits of minerals subject to AS 38.06.185 — 38.05.275 may, in the discretion of the director, be offered by competitive bid. The land shall be leased to the qualified person offering the highest amount of cash bonus.

(c) Leases for submerged land shall be conditioned upon payment of an annual rental of \$3 an acre. Expenditures on or for the benefit of the leasehold may be credited against the rental. Rent shall be paid or a statement of annual labor shall be filed within 90 days after each anniversary date of the lease. All submerged land mining leases shall be for a period of up to 20 years, and for so long as there is production in paying quantities from the leased area. The commissioner may make reasonable adjustments of the rental rate at the end of each 10-year period, based upon changed conditions in production costs and market.

(d) The commissioner may, on the request of the lessee, assent to the suspension of operation and production under a lease whenever in the judgment of the commissioner the suspension is necessary to promote development of the lease or the lease cannot be successfully operated under its terms. The payment of acreage rental may be suspended during the period of suspension of operation and production. The suspension of the lease shall extend the term of the lease by adding the period of suspension to the lease. The commissioner may extend the term of a nonproducing lease on an application by the lessee accompanied by a showing that the lessee is reasonably close to attaining production and that, despite diligent good faith efforts by the lessee, the lessee is not able to produce due to force majeure, depressed market conditions, or other situations beyond the reasonable control of the lessee. A suspension or extension granted under this subsection may not exceed two years. (§ 7 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 1 ch 96 SLA 1966; am § 4 ch 87 SLA 1982; am §§ 8-12 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1982 amendment, in subsection (a) substituted "seven years" for "10 years" at the end of the fifth sentence, added the present seventh sentence, substituted "\$3 per acre for each year" for "\$1 per acre for the first two-year period of the permit, payable at the end of the period, and \$1 per acre for each year thereafter" in the present eighth sentence, and added the present next-to-last and last sentences. In subsection (c), the amendment substituted "\$3 an acre" for "\$1 an acre" in the first sentence, substituted the language beginning "10 years" for "50 years, and the lessee has a right to a new lease at the end of each lease period" at the end of the fourth sentence, and substituted "10 year period" for "20 year period" in the last sentence.

The first 1984 amendment, effective July 1, 1984, in subsection (a), substituted "land" for "lands" in the first and ninth sentences, "Land" for "Lands" in the fourth sentence, "10" for "seven" in the fifth sentence, "four" for "two" in the seventh sentence and "the first two-year period of the permit, payable on the second anniversary of the permit and \$3 per acre for each following year, payable annually on the anniversary date of the permit" for

"each year, payable at the end of each year" in the eighth sentence; in subsection (b), deleted the former first sentence, which read "Upon discovery, the right to possess and extract the minerals may be acquired by noncompetitive lease," substituted "land" for "lands" in the second sentence and "The land" for "These lands" in the third sentence, and deleted "responsible" preceding "qualified," also in the third sentence; in subsection (c), substituted "land" for "lands" in the first sentence and "20" for "10" in the next-to-last sentence; and added subsection (d). The second 1984 amendment, effective January 1, 1985, in subsection (a), substituted "300,000" for "100,000" in the next-to-last sentence and "100,000" for "46,080" in the last sentence.

Opinions of attorney general. — The filing of a prima facie valid application for an offshore prospecting permit under this section acts to segregate the land from the public domain, thereby precluding a later mining claimant from obtaining any right to the minerals in that land, even where the offshore prospecting permit application subsequently is declared void, is withdrawn, or is denied. February 23, 1984. Op. Att'y Gen

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There is no express statutory provision for the "full evidentiary hearing." State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Subsection (b) does not compel a hearing on the issue of the conversion of an offshore prospecting permit to a mining lease. State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

But entitlement to full and fair opportunity to present case is implicit. — Entitlement to a full and fair opportunity to present his case to the director and the commissioner is implicit in the provision of subsection (b) which provides that the holder of a prospecting permit shall be granted a noncompetitive lease "for so much of the land subject to the permit as is shown to the satisfaction of the director to contain workable mineral deposits." State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Only with a full and fair opportunity to present his case can the permit holder receive fair consideration of his application, and benefits of a full presentation by the permit holder inure to the state as well by providing comprehensive data for the decisions made by the director. State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

The responsibility for providing the data to the director is on the permit holder. State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Need for flexible standard in granting noncompetitive lease. — By using the term "workable mineral deposit" in subsection (b) to define what must be "shown to the satisfaction of the director" in order to acquire a noncompetitive lease, the legislature was cognizant of the need for a flexible standard, and, in entrusting this determination to the director, the legislature took notice of the peculiar expertise required in making such decisions. State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Test on review. — The reasonable basis test is the test required on review as to the propriety of decisions to grant or deny offshore leases pursuant to this section. State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Applicable rules of law and procedure observed in denying application to convert offshore prospecting permit to mining lease. — See State, Dept of Natural Resources v. Universal Educ. Soc'y, Inc., Sup. Ct. Op. No. 1701 (File No. 3324), 583 P.2d 806 (1978).

Sec. 38.05.252. Extralateral rights under shore, tide, and submerged land. (a) Extralateral rights under shoreland, tideland, and submerged land are confirmed and granted to an owner of a lode mining claim located before January 3, 1959 under the mining laws of the United States.

(b) In this section, "extralateral rights" means rights given to an owner of a mining claim under 30 U.S.C. 26 to follow, and mine, any vein or lode the apex of which lies within the boundaries of the location of the surface of the mining claim, notwithstanding that the course of the vein or lode on its dip or downward direction may so far depart from the perpendicular as to extend beyond the planes which would be formed by the vertical extension downwards of the sidelines of the location. (§ 1 ch 20 SLA 1985)

Effective dates. — Section 2, ch. 20, May 10, 1985, in accordance with AS SLA 1985, makes this section effective 01.10.070(c).

Sec. 38.05.255. Surface use of land or water. Surface uses of land or water included within mining properties by owners of those properties shall be limited to those necessary for the prospecting for, extraction of, or basic processing of mineral deposits and shall be subject to reasonable concurrent uses. Permits for millsites and tailings disposal may be granted by the director. The permits shall be conditioned upon payment of a reasonable charge for the use and continuance of the limited use. Timber from land open to mining without lease, except timberland, may be used by a mining claimant or prospecting site locator for the mining or development of the location of adjacent claims under common ownership. On other land, timber may be acquired as provided in this chapter. Use of water shall be made in accordance with AS 46.15. (§ 8 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 102 ch 6 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1984 amendment added "of land or water" at the end of the catchline, substituted "AS 46.15" for "§ 260 of this chapter and rules and regulations adopted under it or in accordance with any law amending or superseding that section" in the last sentence, and made a series of technical changes throughout the rest of the section.

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, § 210.

What constitutes reasonably necessary use of the surface of the leasehold by a mineral owner, lessee, or driller under an oil or gas lease or drilling contract, 63 ALR3d 16.

Grant, reservation, or lease of minerals and mining rights as including, without expressly so providing, the right to remove the minerals by surface mining, 70 ALR3d 383.

Sec. 38.05.260. Water rights where claim includes both banks of a stream. [Repealed, § 2 ch 50 SLA 1966. For current law on water usage and appropriation, see AS 46.15.]

Sec. 38.05.265. Abandonment. Failure to (1) properly file for record a certificate of location or a statement of annual labor, or (2) file with the director within the time prescribed a lease application, or (3) pay rental or receive credit for rental, or (4) keep location boundaries clearly marked, all as required by AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 and by regulations adopted under these sections, constitutes abandonment of all rights acquired under the mining lease, location, or site involved, and it is subject to relocation by others. If a location is not relocated by another person within one year after the failure, the locator or claimant of the abandoned location, or a successor in interest, may return to relocate it as though it had never been located. A statement of annual labor which does not accurately set out the essential facts is void and of no effect. (§ 9 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 13 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1984 amendment deleted "or a copy of a prospecting site location certificate" following "application" in the first sentence and, in the second sentence, substituted "within one year after the failure" for "with one year after such failure, or, in the case of a prospecting site, two years" and "a" for "his" preceding "successor."

Opinions of attorney general. — Requirement under AS 38.05.275 that

miners file a copy of the certificate of location if a state-owned riverbed is included in the location is a procedural requirement that should be followed but, if a miner fails to comply with the requirement, he does not forfeit his rights under state law. June 10, 1982 Op. Att'y Gen.

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 141 to 145. 58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, § 211.

Sec. 38.05.270. Transfers. The sale, lease or other transfer of mining property or interest in mining property shall be recorded or shall be approved by the director in compliance with such regulations as the commissioner may adopt. The heirs and assigns of mining property or interest in mining property have the same rights and duties as their predecessors. (§ 10 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961)

Sec. 38.05.275. Recognition of locations. Mining locations made on state land, including shorelands, tidelands or submerged land or state selected land, under AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 or in the manner described in AS 27.10 acquire for the locator mining rights under AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275, subject to existing claims and to any denial of or restriction in the tentative approval of state selection or patent of the land to the state. If shorelands, tidelands or submerged land is included in a mining location or within the projected boundaries of a mining location made in accordance with this section, the locator shall file a certificate of location under AS 38.05.195. The certificate of location must identify the position of the mining location in the system of rectangular or protracted surveys. If the mining location is made in the manner described in AS 27.10, the commissioner may require that the locator amend the mining location to conform with AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275 and thereafter to comply with the requirements of AS 38.05.185 — 38.05.275. (§ 1 art IX ch 169 SLA 1959; am § 1 ch 123 SLA 1961; am § 3 ch 96 SLA 1966; am § 14 ch 93 SLA 1984)

Effect of amendments. — The 1984 amendment, in the first sentence substituted "land" for "lands" in the first three places it occurs and "or patent of the land" for "of in the patent of the lands," and, in the second sentence, substituted "land is" for "lands are" and "shall file a certificate of location under" for "is required to file a certificate of location with the division of lands within 90 days following the date of posting the notice of location, in addition to filing a certificate of location as required by," and added the last sentence.

Opinions of attorney general. — This section was intended to provide a solution to the problem presented by miners staking state claims on top of other miners' federal claims in riverbeds where title to the riverbed as between the state and federal government is unresolved. June 10, 1982, Op. Att'y Gen.

This section protects valid federal

mining claims which include a state-owned riverbed from top-staking under state law. June 10, 1982, Op. Att'y Gen.

Federal locators have rights under state mining law pursuant to this section if they have complied with all federal requirements under AS 27 of the Alaska Statutes. June 10, 1982, Op. Att'y Gen.

Requirement under this section that miners file a copy of the certificate of location if a state-owned riverbed is included in the location is a procedural requirement that should be followed but, if a miner fails to comply with the requirement, he does not forfeit his rights under state law. June 10, 1982, Op. Att'y Gen.

Collateral references. — 54 Am. Jur. 2d, Mines and Minerals, §§ 53 to 56

58 C.J.S., Mines and Minerals, §§ 49 to 56



**CHAPTER 86.
MINING RIGHTS**

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Editor's Note: The mineral-leasing regulations in chapters 82, 83, 84, 86 and 88 of this title, effective September 5, 1974, and distributed in Alaska Administrative Register 51, constitute a comprehensive reorganization and revision of this material, and thus the history line at the end of each section does not reflect the history of the provisions before September 5, 1974, and the section numbering may or may not be related to the numbering before that date.

**ARTICLE 1.
GENERAL PROVISIONS**

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11 AAC 86.100. APPLICABILITY. The provisions of this chapter apply to the acquisition of mineral rights under AS 38.05.185 - 38.05.280. (Eff. 9/15/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020(h)(1)

11 AAC 86.105. DISCOVERY DEFINED. "Discovery" means a finding of valuable mineral as would justify an ordinarily prudent person in expending further time, labor, and money upon the property with a reasonable expectation of developing a paying mine. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)
Authority: AS 38.05.020(b)(1)
AS 38.05.185(b)

11 AAC 86.110. EXISTING MINING CLAIMS, FEDERAL LEASES AND PERMITS. Nothing in 11 AAC 86 and 11 AAC 88 adversely affects the continued validity of any lease, permit, license, location, or contract, or any rights arising thereunder, granted or issued by the United States, or any rights acquired or being exercised pursuant to the mining laws of the United States, before the land was acquired by the State of Alaska. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)
Authority: AS 38.05.020(b)(1)

11 AAC 86.115. LOCATIONS BEFORE TENTATIVE APPROVAL. (a) Locations made on state-selected land that has not received tentative approval by the United States for conveyance to the state are made at the locator's risk. Because the state does not have management authority over the land until the selection has been tentatively approved, and cannot authorize exploration work or mining until that time, the locator is responsible for obtaining any necessary permits from the federal land manager and other permitting authorities.

(b) Locations made on state-selected land in accordance with this chapter create prior rights against subsequent locators. Subject to the state's ultimate receipt of patent to the land, locations made on state-selected land in accordance with this chapter become valid mining claims, leasehold locations, or prospecting sites as soon as the federal government tentatively approves the state's selection, unless the tentative approval restricts or bars the locations, or a state mineral closure is in effect on the date of tentative approval. If a leasing restriction is in effect on the date of tentative approval, prior locations are subject to that restriction. If the land is closed to mineral entry or restricted to leasing after the date of tentative approval, valid prior locations are unaffected.

(c) The provisions of AS 38.05.210 - 38.05.240 do not apply to locations made on

state-selected land until the state receives tentative approval of the selection from the federal government. The first labor year for a mining claim, and the first rental year for a leasehold location, made on state-selected land begins at noon on the first September 1 after the date the federal government tentatively approves the selection. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.185
AS 38.05.275

11 AAC 86.120. CONDITIONAL MINING LEASES AND LOCATIONS. (a) The director may issue conditional mining leases, or locations may be made, on land the state selects under various federal land grants and on which it has received tentative approval prior to the state's receipt of patent. Leases issued and locations made on tentatively approved land shall be cancelled in whole or in part if the state is denied patent to that land. Rentals prepaid in cash on land to which patent is denied the state may not be refunded except for that pro rata portion of the unexpired lease year.

(b) A lessee or locator on tentatively approved land shall hold the state harmless for damages done by him, or for any claim of any third party, or for any claims that may arise from ownership. If the state receives patent to the land under lease or location, the conditional lease or location has the same standing, force, and effect as an unconditional lease or location issued or made under this chapter. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020(b)(1)

11 AAC 86.125. FAILURE TO COMPLY. (a) The failure on the part of a mining lessee or locator to comply strictly with the provisions of this chapter and the applicable statutes does not invalidate his rights if it appears to the satisfaction of the director that the locator or lessee complied as nearly as possible under the circumstances and that no conflicting rights are asserted by any other person. Upon application, the director or his authorized representative, with the concurrence of the commissioner, may issue a certificate of substantial compliance which states the specific failure on the part of the lessee or locator and the relief granted. The certificate does not cure any defect not

specifically referred to in the certificate. The certificate, when granted, must be recorded in the recording district where the located or leased land is located.

(b) An application for a certificate of substantial compliance must include the name and address of the owner, the name of the location, any serial number assigned by the department to the location or lease, a statement of the specific failure to comply, the reasons for the failure, and any other information the director considers necessary to determine the circumstances of the case. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.185

11 AAC 86.130. FILING AND RECORDING.
Repealed 12/31/82.

11 AAC 86.135. MINERAL DEPOSITS OPEN TO LOCATION. (a) Rights in and to deposits of locatable minerals, except on tide and submerged land as specified in (c) of this section, may be acquired by making a mineral location in conformance with AS 38.05.185 – 38.05.275 and 11 AAC 86, unless the deposits are in or on state land that is closed to location. To constitute a valid location, both discovery and posting of the location notice must occur during a time when the land is open to location.

(b) This section constitutes the commissioner's finding, in accordance with AS 38.05.185(a), that selling, leasing, or otherwise disposing of any interest in land other than a locatable mineral interest, with the mineral rights reserved to the state, creates potential use conflicts requiring that mining be allowed only under written leases. If the land remains open to location, any location made on that land after the disposal is a leasehold location.

(c) Rights in and to deposits of locatable minerals on tide and submerged land may be acquired only under the provisions of AS 38.05.250 and 11 AAC 86.500 – 11 AAC 86.570, except that tide and submerged land may be included in a location under AS 38.05.275 if two corners are on or above the line of mean high tide.

(d) If the land upon which a location is made is restricted to mining under lease before the discovery date or the date the location notice was posted, the locator has prior rights only to a lease.

(e) Notice will be given under AS 38.05.945 before an order closing land to mining or mineral location or restricting it to mining under lease is issued, amended, or revoked. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020 AS 38.05.275
AS 38.05.185 AS 38.05.300

11 AAC 86.140. DRAWING OF PRIOR EXISTING LOCATIONS. The requirement under 11 AAC 86.210(4), 11 AAC 86.215(a)(6), 11 AAC 86.410(a)(4), and 11 AAC 86.410(b)(6) that a locator show the relationship of his location to adjacent and contiguous mining claims, leasehold locations, and prospecting sites held by other parties is for informational purposes only. It is not an admission by the locator of the proper location and maintenance, good standing, or validity of those other claims, locations, or sites. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84)

Authority: AS 38.05.020(b)(1)

11 AAC 86.145. SURFACE USE. (a) The following provisions apply to land for which the state owns the surface:

(1) A locator does not have exclusive use of the surface of the location. A locator may restrict public access to the surface of the location only if authorized to do so under an approved plan of operations or land use permit, to

(A) protect public safety; or

(B) prevent unreasonable interference with the rights of the locator.

(2) A surface structure built or placed within the boundaries of a mining property must be necessary for mineral prospecting, development, extraction, or basic processing, or for the storage of mining equipment. The building or placing of surface structures, and the use of surface structures other than during periods of mining or development, must be approved through a plan of operations or a land use permit. Factors used

by the director in approving the structures or uses will include: access to the property, remoteness of location, security of the operation, planned level of operation, and the current level of activity.

(3) A classification or designation indicating that timber and other forest products of significant value are included within a mining property is prima facie evidence that the land on which the property is located is considered to be "timberlands" for purposes of AS 38.05.255. The division of forestry must be contacted before using or clearing timber from timberlands.

(b) If the surface estate or interests in the surface estate are owned by a third party, with the minerals reserved to the state under AS 38.05.125, the locator must make provisions under AS 38.05.130 to pay the owner of the surface interests for any damage that may be caused by the use or development of that location. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: Art. VIII, sec. 11, Alaska Const.
AS 38.04.058
AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.130
AS 38.05.255
AS 38.05.965

11 AAC 86.150. PLAN OF OPERATIONS INSTEAD OF LAND USE PERMIT. A person intending to conduct mineral exploration or development activities that would require a land use permit under 11 AAC 96 may file a plan of operations for approval instead of applying for a land use permit. The plan of operations must meet the requirements of 11 AAC 86.800. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.850

11 AAC 86.155. SALE, LEASE, OR OTHER TRANSFER. (a) The rights held under a mining location on state land, or any interest in an undivided location, may be sold, leased, or otherwise transferred without the approval of the director. However, the sale, lease, or other transfer must be recorded within 90 days after the date of the transaction and the transfer

document must include the current mailing address of all involved parties.

(b) Before a portion of a mining location may be sold or granted, the original location must be physically divided by amending it to reduce its size. A new location must be created on the remaining ground in accordance with this chapter. The original discovery and location dates apply only to the amended location and not to the newly created location. Any sale or grant of rights under either the amended location or the new location must comply with (a) of this section. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.270
AS 38.05.920

Editor's Note: 11 AAC 86.155 replaces former 11 AAC 86.230 which was repealed 5/30/85, Register 94. The history note for 11 AAC 86.155 includes the history of the repealed section.

ARTICLE 2. STAKING, RECORDING AND MAINTAINING CLAIMS AND LEASEHOLD LOCATIONS

Section

- 200. Discovery required
- 205. Marking boundaries
- 210. Posting location notice
- 215. Certificate of location
- 220. Annual labor
- 225. Service of notice on co-owners
- 230. (Repealed)

11 AAC 86.200. DISCOVERY REQUIRED. No mining claim location is complete until after the discovery, as defined in 11 AAC 86.105, of locatable minerals within the limits of the claim. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.195

11 AAC 86.205. MARKING BOUNDARIES. The discoverer of a mining claim or leasehold location shall designate the location by erecting at each corner of the location substantial monuments of stone or setting posts, not less than three feet in height nor less than three inches in diameter hewn and marked with the name of the location, the number of the monument beginning with number 1 at the northeast corner and

proceeding in a clockwise direction around the claim, and by cutting out, blazing, or marking the boundary lines so that they can readily be traced. Where it is impracticable to place a monument in its true position, a witness monument shall be erected and marked so as to indicate the true position of the corner. Where locations under common ownership have common corners, a common corner monument may be used. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.195
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.210. POSTING LOCATION NOTICE. The locator of a mining claim or leasehold location shall personally, or through an agent, post a notice on the monument at the northeast corner of the location. The notice must contain

(1) the name or number of the mining claim or leasehold location;

(2) the date of the locator's discovery and the date of posting the notice of location;

(3) the length and width of the mining claim or leasehold location in feet;

(4) a sketch depicting, to the best of the locator's knowledge, the relationship of the mining claim or leasehold location to adjoining and contiguous mining claims, leasehold locations, and prospecting sites, and;

(5) the name and current mailing address of each locator and the signature of each locator or of the locator's agent. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: Art. VIII, sec. 11, Alaska Const.
AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.195
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.215. CERTIFICATE OF LOCATION. (a) The locator of a mining claim or leasehold location on state land shall, within 90 days after the date of the posting of the notice of location, record a certificate of location in conformance with AS 38.05.195. The certificate of location must be recorded on a form provided by the division, a copy of that form, or a form approved by the director, and must

(1) contain the name or number of the location;

(2) contain the date of the locator's discovery and the date of posting the notice of location;

(3) contain the length and width of the location in feet;

(4) contain the name and current mailing address of each locator and the signature of each locator or of the locator's agent;

(5) indicate the recording district in which the claim is located;

(6) include a map at an indicated scale of 1:63,360 (1 inch = 1 mile) or a more detailed scale which shows the boundaries of the claim or leasehold location, the dominant physical features of the land, the protracted or surveyed section lines surrounding the location and, to the best of the locator's knowledge, the relationship of the location to adjacent and contiguous mining claims, leasehold locations and prospecting sites; if more than one contiguous location is being recorded simultaneously, a single map showing all of the locations may be attached to one of the certificates of location if the document to which the map is attached is cross-referenced on each certificate of location; and

(7) indicate every township, range, meridian, section, and quarter section in which the claim is located.

(b) Failure to file for record a certificate of location within the time specified in (a) of this section, constitutes an abandonment of the claim or leasehold location.

(c) Repealed 5/30/85.

(d) Repealed 5/30/85.

(e) Repealed 5/30/85. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020 AS 38.05.205
AS 38.05.195 AS 38.05.265
AS 38.05.200 AS 44.37.025

11 AAC 86.220. ANNUAL LABOR. (a) Except as provided in 11 AAC 86.115, the first

labor year begins at noon on the first September 1 following the date a location notice is posted under 11 AAC 86.210. Each subsequent annual labor year begins at noon on September 1.

(b) Work performed outside the boundaries of the location must develop or benefit the location to qualify as annual labor. Transportation of workers or equipment to or from the location does not qualify as annual labor. Drilling or excavating, including ore extraction, or geological, geochemical, geophysical, or airborne surveys, as provided for in AS 38.05.240, may qualify as annual labor.

(c) During each year in which the performance of annual labor is required or within 90 days after the close of that annual labor year, the owner of each mining claim or leasehold location on state land or some other person having knowledge of the facts, shall make and file for record an affidavit describing the performance of the labor or the making of improvements for the immediately preceding assessment year and any labor in excess of that required for the preceding year that is to be applied to the subsequent year or years. The affidavit must state

(1) the name or number of the mining claim or leasehold location, a description of where it is situated, and the name and current mailing address of each owner;

(2) the number of days' work done and the character and value of the improvements made;

(3) the dates of performance of the labor and of the making of improvements, and the name and mailing address of the person who did the work;

(4) the actual amount paid for the work and improvements, and, if the work was not done by the owner or the owner's lessee, a statement of who paid.

(d) An affidavit required by this section may be made before any officer authorized to administer oaths, or, when no official empowered to administer oaths is available, in the manner provided by AS 09.63.020.

(e) Repealed 5/30/85.

(f) Repealed 5/30/85.

(g) An affidavit of annual labor may be amended under AS 38.05.210(c). However, an affidavit that does not set out the essential facts is void under AS 38.05.265 and may not be amended. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 5; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 27.05.010	AS 38.05.242
AS 38.05.020	AS 38.05.265
AS 38.05.210	AS 44.37.025
AS 38.05.240	

11 AAC 86.225. SERVICE OF NOTICE ON CO-OWNERS. The service of written personal notice authorized by AS 38.05.215 shall be made by certified mail only. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.215

11 AAC 86.230. RECORDATION OF SALE, LEASE, OR OTHER TRANSFER. Repealed 5/30/85.

ARTICLE 3. UPLAND MINING LEASES.

Section

- 300. Preference right by leasehold location
- 305. Application for lease
- 308. Rental
- 309. Showing of discovery
- 310. (Repealed)
- 311. Survey of exterior boundary
- 312. Lease duration
- 315. (Repealed)
- 320. (Repealed)
- 321. Surrender
- 325. (Repealed)

11 AAC 86.300. PREFERENCE RIGHT BY LEASEHOLD LOCATION. The preference right to a lease that is acquired by establishing and maintaining a leasehold location remains in existence until a lease is issued or denied, the leasehold location is adjudicated and found invalid, the leasehold location is abandoned, or the state's selection of the land is rejected or relinquished. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.305. APPLICATION FOR LEASE.

(a) When the division receives a copy of a certificate of location for a location on state land restricted to mining under lease, the division will notify the locator of the leasing requirement.

(b) The division will publish the notice required by AS 38.05.205(a) and subsequently mail a lease application form to the locator only when

(1) it learns that the leasehold locator is ready to begin production or, if authorized by sec. 5, ch. 108, SLA 1981, as amended by sec. 1, ch. 90, SLA 1985, is already producing;

(2) the leasehold locator requests a lease application form; or

(3) the owner of a mining claim requests a lease application form.

(c) The application must include a sworn affidavit stating, for each mining claim or leasehold location,

(1) that discovery, location, and filing were performed as required by law;

(2) the type and nature of the mineral discovery; and

(3) the position of the discovery in relation to the northeast corner of the location.

(d) A lease application will be rejected and the location will be void if the director determines, after a review of all filing documents, a field examination, or analysis of other information, that

(1) the requirements of AS 38.05.185 -- 38.05.275 have not been met;

(2) the land was not open to location when the mining claim or leasehold location was made; or

(3) the land is closed to mining.

(e) A lease application received for a location on state-selected land that has not received tentative approval by the United States for conveyance to the state, or on other land to which

the state does not hold title to the locatable mineral estate, will be rejected.

(f) If conflicting rights are asserted by another locator and the director decides not to adjudicate the conflict, the lease application will be rejected and the parties advised to resolve the conflict. A new application may be filed after the conflict has been resolved. The director will also send a copy of the notice by certified mail to the holders of apparent conflicting rights, as shown on state land records, that a lease application is being processed.

(g) An application that does not meet the requirements of this section, or that otherwise deviates from the form provided by the division, will not be adjudicated and will be returned to the applicant with an explanation of the reason. A new application may be filed later. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020

AS 38.05.205

AS 38.05.035

AS 38.05.265

AS 38.05.185

11 AAC 86.308. RENTAL. (a) Rental for a leasehold location or leasehold must be made payable to the Alaska Department of Revenue and be tendered to the accounting office of the Department of Natural Resources in Anchorage. It must be accompanied by a statement containing the owner's name and address, any serial number assigned by the department to the leasehold location or lease, and, if applicable, the name of the leasehold location. If more annual rental is paid, or work performed instead of rental, than is due under this section, the excess value up to \$800 per leasehold location may be applied against rental due during subsequent years; excess value accrued for a leasehold location may be applied against rental due after conversion to lease.

(b) The following provisions apply to rental payments for leasehold locations:

(1) The annual rental is \$200 per leasehold location;

(2) The rental year is the same as the annual labor year established under 11 AAC 86.220(a);

(3) If work done on or for the benefit of the

leasehold location is to be credited against the rental, it must be done before the end of the rental year and must be work acceptable under 11 AAC 86.220:

(4) Within the time specified in 11 AAC 86.220(c), the holder of a leasehold location shall meet the rental obligation by paying the rental due, or by recording an affidavit in the same form and manner as required under 11 AAC 86.220 documenting work done within the rental year to be credited against rental, or by a combination of the two. A previous filing of excess work instead of rental does not relieve the leasehold locator of the obligation to record an affidavit in order to receive credit against the rental due:

(5) If the leasehold locator fails to make either the timely rental payment or the timely recording of an affidavit of work instead of rental, the leasehold location automatically terminates as abandoned under AS 38.05.265:

(6) If a rental payment is timely submitted to the department, or an affidavit of work in lieu of rental is timely recorded, but the director finds that the payment made or the expenditures creditable against rental are less than \$200 per leasehold location, the locator will be granted 30 days after receipt of a notice from the director to submit the additional rental due. If the default is not corrected by the locator within 30 days, the leasehold location automatically terminates without further notice.

(c) The following provisions apply to rental payments for leaseholds.

(1) The rental year begins on the effective date of the lease;

(2) Rental is \$10 per acre during the first five years of the lease, increasing to \$15 per acre during the next five years of the lease, and increasing again to \$20 per acre during the next 10 years:

(3) Rental must be paid, or an affidavit of work submitted to the department, within 90 days after the anniversary date of the lease;

(4) An affidavit of work performed instead

of rental must meet the requirements of 11 AAC 86.220(b) - (g), except that it need not be recorded:

(5) If the lessee fails to make either the timely rental payment or the timely recording of an affidavit of work instead of rental, the lease automatically terminates as abandoned under AS 38.05.265:

(6) If a rental payment or affidavit of work is timely submitted to the department, but the director finds that the payment made or the expenditures creditable against rental are less than the amount due, the mining lessee will be granted 30 days after receipt of a notice from the director to submit the additional rental due. If the default is not corrected by the mining lessee within 30 days, the lease automatically terminates without further notice. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020

AS 38.05.205

AS 38.05.035

AS 38.05.210

AS 38.05.185

AS 38.05.265

11 AAC 86.309. SHOWING OF DISCOVERY.

(a) The director will, in his or her discretion, at any time, require a showing of discovery for each mining claim or leasehold location included within a leasehold or listed in a lease application.

(b) The showing of discovery required of a lessee must relate to the discovery originally sworn to in the application for a lease. However, the showing may be supported with subsequently acquired data.

(c) The statement of discovery sworn to in a lease application is not confidential, but any supplemental geological, geophysical, or engineering data supplied in support of a showing of discovery will, upon the lessee's request, be kept confidential by the state and by any agents or experts consulted or retained by the state to assist in the determination of the existence of a discovery.

(d) A mining claim or leasehold location determined by the director to lack a discovery is void and will be excluded or removed from the

leasehold or the lease application. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.310. BOND. Repealed 5/30/85.

11 AAC 86.311. SURVEY OF EXTERIOR BOUNDARY. (a) Unless otherwise specified by the director, within 10 years after the effective date of the lease, the exterior boundary of the leasehold must be surveyed in accordance with 11 AAC 53 and instructions issued by the department.

(b) The leasehold's exterior boundary must be kept brushed or, in treeless terrain, flagged or otherwise marked so as to be reasonably visible, until the survey is completed. It is not necessary to clear interior boundaries if mining claims or leasehold locations included within the leasehold adjoin each other. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.312. LEASE DURATION. A lease will be issued for a term of 20 years, subject to renewal as provided in AS 38.05.205(e). However, the director will, in his or her discretion, set a different term if justified on the basis of the expected mine life. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.315. TERMINATION. Repealed 5/30/85.

11 AAC 86.320. RELINQUISHMENT. Repealed 5/30/85.

11 AAC 86.321. SURRENDER. Unless otherwise specified by the director, 11 AAC 82.635 applies to the surrender or relinquishment of an upland mining lease. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.325. TRANSFERS. Repealed 5/30/85.

ARTICLE 4. PROSPECTING SITES

Section

- 400. Purpose and rights acquired
- 405. Boundaries and corners
- 410. Prospecting site location notice and certificate of location
- 415. (Repealed)
- 420. (Repealed)
- 425. Prospecting work
- 430. Extension
- 435. Staking claims on expired permits

11 AAC 86.400. PURPOSE AND RIGHTS ACQUIRED. (a) A prospecting site may be located at the option of the prospector and nothing in this chapter requires that a prospecting site location must be made before any prospecting work may be done on state land.

(b) The holder of a prospecting site on state land has the exclusive right, subject to any prior rights, to use the surface within the boundaries of the location for performing work acceptable as prospecting work under 11 AAC 86.425 and also has the exclusive right to stake mining claims or leasehold locations within the boundaries of the prospecting site. The exclusive right begins when the corners and boundaries are marked and the location notice posted as required in 11 AAC 86.405 and 11 AAC 86.410 and terminates as provided in 11 AAC 86.420. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.245

11 AAC 86.405. BOUNDARIES AND CORNERS. Boundaries and corners of a prospecting site must be marked in accordance with 11 AAC 86.205. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.245

11 AAC 86.410. PROSPECTING SITE LOCATION NOTICE AND CERTIFICATE OF LOCATION. (a) On a monument at the northeast corner of the prospecting site location, the locator shall post a notice. The notice must state

(1) the name or number of the prospecting site location;

- (2) the date of posting the notice of location;
- (3) the length and width of the prospecting site location in feet;
- (4) a sketch depicting, to the best of the locator's knowledge, the relationship of the prospecting site to adjacent and contiguous prospecting sites, mining claims, and leasehold locations; and
- (5) the name and current mailing address of each locator and the signature of each locator or of the locator's agent.
- (b) The holder of a prospecting site location shall, within 90 days after the date of posting the location notice, file for record a certificate of location in the recording district in which the location is made. The certificate of location must
- (1) contain the name or number of the prospecting site location;
- (2) contain the date of posting the notice of location;
- (3) contain the length and width of the prospecting site location in feet;
- (4) contain the name and current mailing address of each locator and the signature of each locator or of the locator's agent;
- (5) indicate the recording district in which the prospecting site is located;
- (6) include a map at an indicated scale of 1:63,360 (1 inch = 1 mile) or a more detailed scale which shows the boundaries of the prospecting site, the dominant physical features of the land, the protracted or surveyed section lines surrounding the prospecting site and, to the best of the locator's knowledge, the relationship of the prospecting site to adjacent and contiguous mining claims, leasehold locations, and prospecting sites; and
- (7) indicate every township, range, meridian, section, and quarter section in which the prospecting site is located.

(c) Failure to file for record a certificate of location within 90 days, as provided in (b) of this section, constitutes abandonment of all rights in the prospecting site location. After abandonment the site becomes open to location by others. If no other person relocates that site within one year, the original locator or that locator's successor in interest may return to relocate it as though it had never been located.

(d) Repealed 5/30/85.

(e) Repealed 5/30/85.

(f) Repealed 5/30/85.
(Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 12/31/82, Reg. 84; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.245
AS 38.05.265

11 AAC 86.415. RECORDATION OF SALE, LEASE, OR OTHER TRANSFER. Repealed 5/30/85.

11 AAC 86.420. DURATION. Repealed 5/30/85.

11 AAC 86.425. PROSPECTING WORK. (a) Within one year after the date of posting the location notice for a prospecting site, acceptable work amounting to at least \$5 per acre for the area enclosed within the prospecting site location must be performed. The amount of work required per acre during the first extension is also \$5; but, if further extensions are granted, the amount of work required during each additional year is \$10 per acre.

(b) The only prospecting work acceptable for holding prospecting sites is

(1) drilling or excavating; or

(2) geological, geophysical, or geochemical work by persons qualified to do the work. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.245

11 AAC 86.430. EXTENSION. (a) A request for extension of a prospecting site must be filed in writing with the division before the prospecting site expires.

(b) The request for extension must

(1) contain the name and current mailing address of the locator;

(2) contain the name and any serial number assigned by the department to the prospecting site;

(3) state why an extension is needed; and

(4) be signed by the owner or the owner's agent.

(c) The director will, in his or her discretion, request that additional information be supplied to support the request for extension.

(d) If an extension is granted, the prospecting site locator shall, within 90 days after receiving the notice of extension, record the notice in the recording district in which the site is located. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.245

11 AAC 86.435. STAKING CLAIMS ON EXPIRED PERMITS. The expiration of a permit does not prevent the locator or his successor from staking a mining claim or leasehold location in the area formerly covered by his prospecting site location if no intervening locations have been made by others. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020

ARTICLE 6. MILLSITES

Section
600. Millsites

11 AAC 86.600. MILLSITES. If a mining claimant, lessee, locator, or assignee of a leasehold desires to construct a mill, reduction plant or provide tailing disposal on state land not covered by a claim or leasehold, upon application, the director shall grant him a use permit for the necessary land upon satisfaction of the requirements of the division. A reasonable rate

or fee schedule shall be charged for all such use. A permit remains in good standing as long as the fees are paid and the land is not used for a purpose other than that for which the permit is granted. (Eff. 9/5/74, Reg. 51)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.255

ARTICLE 7. MINING PRODUCTION LICENSES

Section

- 700. Applications for production licenses
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11 AAC 86.700. APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION LICENSES. (a) An application for a mining production license is required of the owner or owners of a mining claim under AS 38.05.195 or a mining leasehold location or mining lease under AS 38.05.205 who are prepared to initiate or continue production of minerals for sale. An application is required for each state mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease from which that production is anticipated. A group of contiguous mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases under common ownership may be included on one production license application. A license will be considered a license for each individual mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease.

(b) An application for a mining production license must be on a form provided by the department or an exact reproduction of that form.

(c) An application must be made under oath by the holder of the mining claim, leasehold location, or upland mining lease and must contain

(1) the names and current mailing addresses of all owners of the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease;

(2) the name and serial number (if assigned by the division of minerals and energy management) of the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease;

(3) a description of the location of the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease, including the section, township, range, and meridian and such other detail as the commissioner requires in the application;

(4) the statement that either

(A) each mining claim or leasehold location has been discovered, located, filed, and maintained in accordance with AS 38.05.185 - 38.05.280, or

(B) a state mining lease has been issued under AS 38.05.205;

(5) a statement of the date that the applicant either began or expects to begin production of minerals for sale from that property; and

(6) a statement that the applicant or applicants are qualified to own the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease under AS 38.05.190.

(d) Applications which do not meet the requirements of this section or which otherwise deviate from the form provided by the department will be rejected and returned to the applicant with an explanation of the reason for rejection. An applicant may file another application after the rejection of a previous application. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.705. APPLICATION REVIEW.

(a) Upon receipt of an application for a production license for either a mining claim or a mining leasehold location, the commissioner will review the department's records to determine that location certificates and annual labor affidavits have

been properly filed. The sworn intent of the applicant to commence production is sufficient evidence to establish that a valuable discovery has been made for purposes of a production license issued under AS 38.05.207.

(b) Upon receipt of an application for a production license for a state mining lease, the commissioner will review the department's records to determine that the applicant has complied with the terms of the lease.

(c) If the commissioner discovers that a location certificate or an annual labor affidavit for a mining claim or leasehold location has not been properly filed, or the terms of a mining lease have not been met, processing of the application will be suspended until either the commissioner is satisfied that compliance has been achieved or the commissioner determines under AS 38.05.185(b) that the applicant has complied as nearly as possible under the circumstances of the case and that no conflicting rights are asserted. The commissioner will notify the applicant of any noncompliance that causes the suspension of processing of the application. The applicant may, within the time period specified in the notice, either demonstrate compliance or request a certificate of substantial compliance. The application will be rejected if the applicant does not timely respond to the notice or if the applicant neither demonstrates compliance nor satisfies the commissioner that a certificate of substantial compliance is justified.

(d) If the location is on state-selected land that has not received tentative approval by the United States for conveyance to the state, or is on land to which the state does not hold title to the locatable mineral estate, the application will be rejected. The commissioner will notify the applicant of the rejection of the application. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.710. PUBLIC NOTICE. (a) Within 60 days after the commissioner is satisfied that the applicant is in compliance as provided in 11 AAC 86.705, the department will publish, in a paper of general circulation in the area of the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease, a notice which contains:

(1) the name of the applicant along with a description of the location of the area subject to the production license application identifying the township, range, and section of the applicant's claim, leasehold location, or lease;

(2) the statement that within 60 days the department intends to issue a production license to the applicant authorizing the production of minerals for sale, subject to other applicable statutes and regulations, unless the commissioner receives a written statement from a person asserting conflicting rights;

(3) the statement that any written assertion of conflicting rights

(A) must be sent to the commissioner at an address set out in the public notice so that it is received within 30 days after the date of the public notice; and

(B) must set out the nature of the conflicting rights and the basis for the assertion; at a minimum, the written assertion must refer to the serial numbers assigned to the mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases which form the basis for the conflicting rights, or must include copies of the certificates of location or leases for those mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases;

(C) may be submitted with any additional documents, affidavits, or information which may more fully set out for the commissioner the nature of the conflicting rights and the reasons why the person is asserting those rights; this additional information must be submitted to the commissioner before the expiration of the 30-day period, unless the commissioner authorizes late submission.

(b) The commissioner will, in his or her discretion, combine individual notices with notices of other applications either in the same general area or statewide.

(c) The commissioner will also send a copy of the notice to the holders of any apparent conflicting rights as indicated on state land records available to the department at the time the application is reviewed. The copy will be sent by

certified mail to the address of record in the department's files. If the copy of the notice is returned by the mail service, the department will assume no further obligation to notify the third party. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.715. REVIEW AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE. (a) If no conflicting rights are asserted, the commissioner will issue the production license to the applicant between 30 days and 60 days after the date that the public notice of the application appears in the paper.

(b) If the commissioner receives an assertion of conflicting rights, the commissioner will send to the applicant a copy of the assertion within 10 days after receiving it. Within 30 days after receiving the assertion, the commissioner will send to the applicant, as well as to the party or parties asserting conflicting rights, the notice of the commissioner's determination, under 11 AAC 86.720, whether or not to adjudicate the matter. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.720. COMMISSIONER'S DETERMINATION TO ADJUDICATE. (a) The commissioner will not adjudicate matters involving difficult and protracted conflicts between mining claimants or lessees. However, the commissioner will, in his or her discretion, adjudicate minor conflicts which do not involve complicated factual or legal issues. This discretionary authority will be used sparingly.

(b) If the commissioner determines that the assertion of conflicting rights is a minor conflict which does not involve complicated factual or legal issues, the commissioner will, in his or her discretion, adjudicate the matter following the procedures set out in 11 AAC 86.725.

(c) If the commissioner determines that the assertion of conflicting rights does involve complicated factual or legal issues, then the commissioner will follow the procedures set out in 11 AAC 86.730.

(d) Reconsideration and appeal of the commissioner's determination under this section may be requested and, if requested, will be conducted under the procedures set out in 11 AAC 88.155 - 11 AAC 88.185. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.725. ADJUDICATION BY COMMISSIONER. (a) If the commissioner decides to adjudicate the matter concerning conflicting rights, the commissioner will request the applicant to respond in writing to the written assertion of conflicting rights submitted by a third party under the provisions of 11 AAC 86.710 within 30 days after mailing to the applicant notice of the commissioner's determination to adjudicate.

(b) The commissioner will issue his or her decision within 30 days after either the date of receipt of the applicant's response statement or the date that such a statement was due, whichever is earlier. The commissioner will, in his or her discretion, grant an extension of time for filing a statement requested under (a) of this section.

(c) If, upon review of written statements submitted to the commissioner under this section and 11 AAC 86.710, the commissioner determines that the matter of conflicting rights involves complicated factual or legal issues, the commissioner will decide not to adjudicate the matter and will follow the procedures set out in 11 AAC 86.730.

(d) Reconsideration of the commissioner's decision may be requested and, if requested, will be conducted under the procedures set out in 11 AAC 88.155 - 11 AAC 88.185. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.730. NO ADJUDICATION BY COMMISSIONER. (a) If the commissioner decides not to adjudicate a matter concerning an assertion of conflicting rights, and the application for a production license does not involve an area which is the subject of a state mining lease or a mining production license held by a

person other than the applicant, then the commissioner will notify the parties that

(1) the commissioner has decided not to adjudicate the matter.

(2) the courts are the appropriate fora for resolution of the matter, and

(3) unless prevented by a court order, the commissioner will issue a production license to the applicant no sooner than 30 days but before 60 days after the date of mailing of the notice.

(b) If the commissioner decides not to adjudicate a matter concerning an assertion of conflicting rights, and the application for a production license involves an area which is the subject of a state mining lease or a mining production license held by a person other than the applicant, then processing of the application for the production license will be suspended until the conflict with the state mining lease or mining production license held by a person other than the applicant is resolved, and the commissioner will notify the parties that

(1) the commissioner has decided not to adjudicate the matter;

(2) the courts are the appropriate fora for resolution of the matter; and

(3) until the conflict with the state mining lease or mining production license held by a person other than the applicant is resolved, the commissioner will not issue a production license to the applicant. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.735. INTERIM MINING. After filing an application, and pending completion of the public notice requirement and the issuance of the production license, the applicant may, at his or her own risk, produce minerals for sale from the property unless either the application is rejected under 11 AAC 86.700(d) or the applicant is notified that processing of his or her production license has been suspended or rejected under 11 AAC 86.705 or 11 AAC

86.730(b). (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.740. TRANSFER OF A PRODUCTION LICENSE. (a) A mining production license passes with a conveyance of the mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease that is the subject of the production license.

(b) If a production license covers multiple mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases, and not all of the claims, leasehold locations, or leases are transferred, the original production license will be amended to include only those claims that have been retained by the original holder of the production license, and a second production license will be issued covering the transferred claims, leasehold locations, or leases. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86; am 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.745. EXPIRATION OF A PRODUCTION LICENSE. (a) A production license will be issued for an indeterminate period of time but will expire when

(1) the mining claim or mining leasehold location for which the production license was issued is abandoned, or

(2) the mining lease for which the production license was issued expires or is terminated or relinquished.

(b) If individual mining claims or mining leasehold locations within a contiguous block included in a multiple production license are abandoned, the abandoned claims or leasehold locations will no longer be covered by the multiple production license. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

11 AAC 86.750. DEFINITIONS. As used in 11 AAC 86.700 - 11 AAC 86.750

(1) "conflicting rights" means ownership interests in the locatable mineral rights which are to be the subject of the production license;

(2) "production of minerals for sale" means

(A) any production from a mining operation, other than an exploration project, on a mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease, or a contiguous group of mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases of 30 or more days during an assessment year; or

(B) any production, including production during exploration, from a mining claim, mining leasehold location, or mining lease, or contiguous group of mining claims, mining leasehold locations, or mining leases of gross value greater than \$10,000 during an assessment year. (Eff. 5/12/83, Reg. 86)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035
AS 38.05.207

Editor's Note: Other definitions applicable to 11 AAC 86.700 - 86.750 appear in 11 AAC 88.185.

ARTICLE 8. GENERAL PROSPECTING PERMIT AND LEASE PROVISIONS.

Section

800. Plan of operations
805. Bond
810. Suspension and termination
815. Transfers

11 AAC 86.800. PLAN OF OPERATIONS. (a) A plan of operations that describes the activities proposed to take place under an upland mining lease, offshore prospecting permit, or offshore mining lease must be submitted to and approved by the director before activities may occur under the prospecting permit or lease. An approved plan of operations takes the place of the land use permit or miscellaneous land use permit that would be required under this title for unleased land. If proposed lease or permit activities are so minor that they could take place

without a land use permit on unleased land, a plan of operations is not required.

(b) The plan must show how the operator proposes to comply with performance standards, stipulations, or conditions applicable to the prospecting permit or lease. The proposed plan of operations must address the areas to be mined, location and design of settling ponds, tailings disposal, overburden storage, permanent or temporary diversions of water, access routes, reclamation plans, and other actions necessary to conduct the operation. The plan must include statements and maps or drawings setting out the following, as applicable:

(1) the sequence, schedule, and duration of the proposed operations;

(2) size and purpose of the operations;

(3) number of pieces of equipment and people working on the project;

(4) amount of material to be handled, processed, or removed, and how the material will be processed;

(5) method of tailings disposal;

(6) area of timber to be cleared, amount to be used, and clearing methods;

(7) overland access routes to be used, and whether new roads, landing strips, or other new transportation facilities will be needed;

(8) reclamation that will be carried out, including a timetable for each step in the reclamation, an estimate of the cost, and a description of the measures to ensure that all debris is disposed of in a sound manner;

(9) the actions to be taken to avoid or minimize detrimental effects on fish and wildlife and their habitats;

(10) amount and source of water to be used;

(11) location and size of camp facilities;

(12) any site the operator wants the division to close to public access in order to protect

public safety or to prevent unreasonable interference with the rights of the operator;

(13) how the operator's plans for compliance with other applicable laws and regulations, including size and location of required facilities or improvements, will affect resources under the jurisdiction of the department; and

(14) any additional information required by the director to assist in evaluating the proposed plan of operations.

(c) Any geological, geophysical, or engineering data supplied by the applicant as part of the plan of operations will be kept confidential at the applicant's request. Confidential data must be clearly identified by the applicant and separated from information not qualifying as confidential.

(d) The plan of operations may cover up to a ten-year period. If the approved work is not completed before the end of the stated period, the director will, in his or her discretion, allow an extension rather than requiring a new plan to be filed. An amendment must be filed for approval if the operator wants to deviate significantly from the approved plan. If the time period the operator chooses to cover in the plan is less than the intended life of the mine, the plan must show how the proposed operations relate to subsequent operations.

(e) The plan must be submitted to the department at least 50 days before operations under the prospecting permit or lease are proposed to begin. Before operations may begin, the plan must be approved in writing by the division after consulting with the Department of Fish and Game, Department of Environmental Conservation, and other affected agencies.

(f) For the operator's convenience, the proposed plan may include information needed to apply for approvals from other departments or local and federal agencies under other applicable laws and regulations, such as effects of the operation on air and water quality, disposal of toxic wastes, effects on navigation, and effects on anadromous fish habitat. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020
AS 38.05.035

AS 38.05.205
AS 38.05.250

11 AAC 86.805. BOND. (a) 11 AAC 82.600 applies to offshore prospecting permits, offshore mining leases, and upland mining leases. If a bond is required, the applicant, permittee, or lessee will be given notice of the requirement and its effective date. At least 30 days will be allowed to provide the bond.

accordance with 11 AAC 82.605 - 11 AAC 82.630. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020(b)(1)
AS 38.05.270

(b) The director will, in his or her discretion, if a significant change in the scope of operations occurs, or before approving an assignment, alter the amount of the bond.

(c) A bond provided under this section will be released upon the following conditions:

(1) the expiration or relinquishment of the lease or prospecting permit; and

(2) the reclamation of the lease area or prospecting permit area as set out and approved in the plan of operations. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020 AS 38.05.205
 AS 38.05.035 AS 38.05.250
 AS 38.05.130

11 AAC 86.810. SUSPENSION AND TERMINATION. If the permittee or lessee fail to comply with applicable statutes and regulations, or to comply with the provisions of the prospecting permit or lease (except for failure to pay rental, which results in termination under AS 38.05.265), and the failure continues for 30 days after service of written notice and an opportunity to be heard, the director will, in his or her discretion,

(1) suspend production or operations leading to production until compliance is achieved, during which the obligation to pay rental continues, or

(2) terminate the permit or lease. (Eff. 5/30/85, Reg. 94)

Authority: AS 38.05.020 AS 38.05.250
 AS 38.05.185 AS 38.05.265
 AS 38.05.205

11 AAC 86.815. TRANSFERS. An offshore prospecting permit, offshore mining lease, or upland mining lease may be transferred in

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 MARKETING ASSOCIATION, ALASKA CENTER)
 FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, SOUTHEAST ALASKA)
 CONSERVATION COUNCIL, FRIENDS OF THE)
 EARTH,)

Plaintiffs/Appellants,)

File No. S-1142

v.)

STATE OF ALASKA, ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF)
 NATURAL RESOURCES, ESTHER WUNNICKE,)
 Commissioner, Department of Natural)
 Resources,)

O P I N I O N

Defendants/Appellees,)

ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION, FAIRBANKS)
 NORTH STAR BOROUGH and JOSEPH E. VOGLER,)

[No. 3175 - May 1, 1987]

Defendants-Intervenors/Appellees.)

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Appearances: Eric Smith and Robert W. Adler, Anchorage, for the Appellants. Robert M. Maynard and Mark P. Worcester, Assistant Attorneys General, Anchorage, Harold M. Brown, Attorney General, Juneau, for Appellee State of Alaska, Alaska Department of Natural Resources, and Esther Wunnicke, Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources. James N. Reeves, Bogle & Gates, Anchorage, for Appellee Alaska Miners Association. Ronald A. Zumbrun, Robin L. Rivett, and James S. Burling, Pacific Legal Foundation,

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Before: Rabinowitz, Chief Justice, Burke, Matthews, Compton, and Moore, Justices.

MATTHEWS, Justice.

Alaska was granted the right to select 103,350,000 acres of land from the United States under section 6(a) and (b) of the Alaska Statehood Act, Pub. L. No. 85-508, 72 Stat. 339 (1958) (set out in a note preceding 48 U.S.C. § 21 (1982)). Mineral deposits in selected lands were also conveyed, subject to certain restrictions. Section 6(i) of the Act provides:

All grants made or confirmed under this Act shall include mineral deposits. The grants of mineral lands to the State of Alaska under subsections (a) and (b) of this section are made upon the express condition that all sales, grants, deeds, or patents for any of the mineral lands so granted shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all of the minerals in the lands so sold, granted, deeded, or patented, together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the same. Mineral deposits in such lands shall be subject to lease by the State as the State legislature may direct: Provided, That any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska.

This case presents issues concerning the meaning of the section 6(i) grant and restrictions, and of appellants' standing to bring an action in state court to construe the meaning of the Alaska Statehood Act.

I. PROCEEDINGS BELOW

The appellants are a coalition of environmental, Native, and fishing groups. They filed an action in superior court seeking a declaration that the state's mineral leasing system violates section 6(i) in that the state does not require payment of either rent or royalties in leases of lands subject to section 6(i), and that the state has incorrectly construed the section 6(i) restrictions to apply only to lands known to contain minerals at the time of state selection rather than to all selected lands which contain minerals.¹

All parties moved for summary judgment. The trial court ruled that the appellants did not have standing, that section 6(i) is enforceable only by the Attorney General of the United States, and that the state's mineral management system does not violate section 6(i). The court did not rule on the question whether the section 6(i) restrictions apply to all state-selected lands containing minerals or merely to those known to contain minerals at the time of selection.

We conclude that appellants have standing to maintain this declaratory judgment action, that the state's mineral leasing system violates section 6(i) because it does not require

1. Appellants also contend that section 6(i) has become part of the Constitution of Alaska, and has created public trust duties. Thus, appellants argue, to the extent that section 6(i) has been violated, so has the Alaska Constitution and the public trust.

the payment of rent or royalties on mining leases, and that section 6(i) applies only to those lands known to have been mineral in character at the time of state selection.

II. STANDING TO MAINTAIN DECLARATORY JUDGMENT ACTION

A. Standing

"Standing questions are limited to whether the litigant is a 'proper party to request an adjudication of a particular issue'" Moore v. State, 553 P.2d 8, 24 n.25 (Alaska 1976) (quoting Flast v. Cohen, 392 U.S. 83, 100-01, 20 L. Ed. 2d 947, 961 (1968)). Standing in our state courts is not a constitutional doctrine; rather, it is a rule of judicial self-restraint based on the principle that courts should not resolve abstract questions or issue advisory opinions. Id. The basic requirement for standing in Alaska is adversity. Id.

The concept of standing has been interpreted broadly in Alaska. We have "departed from a restrictive interpretation of the standing requirement," Coghill v. Boucher, 511 P.2d 1297, 1303 (Alaska 1973), adopting instead an approach "favoring increased accessibility to judicial forums." Moore v. State, 553 P.2d at 23; see also State v. Lewis, 559 P.2d 630, 634 n.7 (Alaska) (and cases cited therein), cert. denied, 432 U.S. 901, 53 L. Ed. 2d 1073 (1977). Our cases have discussed two different kinds of standing. One is interest-injury standing; the other is citizen-taxpayer standing.

Under the interest-injury approach, a plaintiff must have an interest adversely affected by the conduct complained of. Such an interest may be economic, Moore, 553 P.2d at 24; Wagstaff v. Superior Court, Family Division, 535 P.2d 1220, 1225 (Alaska 1975), or it may be intangible, such as an aesthetic or environmental interest. Lewis, 559 P.2d at 635. The degree of injury to the interest need not be great; "[t]he basic idea . . . is that an identifiable trifle is enough for standing to fight out a question of principle; the trifle is the basis for standing and the principle supplies the motivation." Wagstaff, 535 P.2d at 1225 & n.7 (quoting Davis, Standing: Taxpayers and Others, 35 U. Chi. L. Rev. 601, 613 (1968)).

In the instant case, the appellants assert that they have standing as citizens or taxpayers, rather than because their interests are injured. In prior cases, we have often permitted taxpayers or citizens to challenge governmental action based on their status as taxpayers or citizens. In many such cases, standing has been assumed and not discussed.² We have, however,

2. E.g., Thomas v. Bailey, 595 P.2d 1 (Alaska 1979) (land grant initiative challenged by citizens and taxpayers); Abrams v. State, 534 P.2d 91 (Alaska 1975) (taxpayer and citizen suit challenging legislative formation of Eagle River-Chugiak Borough); Boucher v. Engstrom, 528 P.2d 456 (Alaska 1974) (citizen suit to enjoin placement of capital move initiative on ballot); Boucher v. Bomhoff, 495 P.2d 77 (Alaska 1972) (citizen challenge to the wording of a referendum question); Jefferson v. Asplund, 458 P.2d 995 (Alaska 1969) (taxpayer suit challenging public professional service contract); Jefferson v. Greater Anchorage Area Borough, 451 P.2d 730 (Alaska 1969) (taxpayer suit

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explicitly addressed taxpayer-citizen standing on other occasions. For example, in Cochill v. Boucher, 511 P.2d 1297 (Alaska 1973), registered voters (one of whom was also a poll watcher) were allowed to challenge certain proposed vote-counting procedures. In finding standing, we stated:

In the case at bar, we conclude that a retreat to restrictive notions of standing, as urged by appellee, would not advance the public's vital interest in maintenance of the integrity of vote-tallying procedures during statewide elections. Denial of standing to appellants in the instant case would have the effect of unduly limiting the possibility of a popular check upon executive control of the election process. If registered voters and poll watchers are foreclosed from seeking judicial review of administrative regulation of this sensitive aspect of our governmental system, then it may well be that any review of executive activity in this area would be completely foreclosed, particularly in the event that candidates or political parties were unwilling to challenge such administrative actions. We decline to restrict the

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challenging a bond issue); Suber v. Alaska State Bond Committee, 414 P.2d 546 (Alaska 1966) (taxpayer suit challenging public mortgage adjustment program); Walters v. Cease, 394 P.2d 670 (Alaska 1964) (citizen suit to enjoin referendum relating to formation of local government units); DeArmond v. Alaska State Development Corporation, 376 P.2d 717 (Alaska 1962) (taxpayer suit challenging the legality of public corporation); Starr v. Sjoglund, 374 P.2d 316 (Alaska 1962) (citizen suit to enjoin capital move initiative).

Some of these cases were subsequently recognized as taxpayer standing suits. See R & L Distributors, Inc. v. Murkowski, 486 P.2d 351, 353 n.1 (Alaska 1971) (characterizing Jefferson v. Asplund, 458 P.2d 995, and Greater Anchorage Area Borough v. Porter and Jefferson, 469 P.2d 360 (Alaska 1970), as taxpayer standing actions); Moore 553 P.2d at 24 n.26 (citing Jefferson v. Greater Anchorage Area Borough, 451 P.2d 730, as an example of taxpayer standing).

public's access to Alaska's courts in such a manner.

Id. at 1304.

We also discussed the question of taxpayer standing in Lewis, 559 P.2d 630. At issue was the legality of a three-way land trade between the state, the federal government, and a native regional corporation. Our characterization of the plaintiffs' interest in Lewis applies in this case. "Here, plaintiffs are seeking to protect mineral resources in land originally selected from the federal government under the Statehood Act. Their interest in the state's retention of mineral rights in state lands is no less significant than the aesthetic and environmental values sought to be vindicated in Sierra Club [v. Morton], 405 U.S. 727, 31 L. Ed. 2d 636 (1972)] and [United States v.] SCRAP[,412 U.S. 669, 37 L. Ed. 2d 254 (1973)]." 559 P.2d at 635. We declined to decide whether standing should be allowed in all taxpayer or citizen actions, but we allowed taxpayer standing in Lewis. Several factors influenced our conclusion: the land transfer allegedly violated specific constitutional limitations, the transfer was significant in size and in its potential economic impact on the state, and no one seemed to be in a better position than the plaintiffs to complain of the illegality of the transaction. Id.

In Carpenter v. Hammond, 667 P.2d 1204 (Alaska), appeal dismissed, 464 U.S. 801, 78 L. Ed. 2d 67 (1983), we affirmed, in an alternative holding, the standing of a citizen to challenge

the reapportionment of a House District in which she did not reside or vote. We stated:

In the instant case, Carpenter alleges that District 2 violates a specific constitutional limitation and that the disputed transaction (the drawing of election district lines) arguably will have a significant impact on the state. Here the dispute over District 2 has been fully briefed, argued at trial and on appeal, and there is no one in a better position than Carpenter to litigate these issues. In our view, Carpenter also meets the standing criteria of Lewis.

Id. at 1210 (footnote omitted).

Gilman v. Martin, 662 P.2d 120 (Alaska 1983), involved a challenge to a municipal sale of land. We upheld taxpayer standing, stating that "[a]ny resident or taxpayer of a municipality has a sufficient interest in the disposition of a significant number of acres of the municipality's land to seek a declaratory judgment as to the validity of the disposition." Id. at 123.

In Hoblit v. Commissioner of Natural Resources, 678 P.2d 1337 (Alaska 1984), we held that plaintiff did not have standing as a taxpayer to challenge the sale of some twenty acres of state land. We distinguished Gilman on the grounds that the amount of acreage involved in Hoblit was not "significant." 678 P.2d at 1341. Similarly, we distinguished Lewis because the "'magnitude of the transaction and its potential economic impact on the State' which were determinative in Lewis are simply lacking here." Id. We remanded for a determination as to

whether or not the plaintiff had standing because of his status as an adjoining land owner. Id. at 1341-42.

This review of taxpayer-citizen standing in Alaska clearly demonstrates that taxpayer-citizen status is a sufficient basis on which to challenge allegedly illegal government conduct on matters of significant public concern. Taxpayer-citizen standing has never been denied in any decision of this court, except on the basis that the controversy was not of public significance,³ or on the basis that the plaintiff was not a taxpayer.⁴ However, Lewis and Carpenter suggested, without deciding, that taxpayer-citizen standing may be denied even in cases of public significance under certain circumstances.⁵

3. Hoblit, 678 P.2d 1337.

4. Greater Anchorage Area Borough v. Porter & Jefferson, 469 P.2d 360.

5. The Utah Supreme Court relied in part on Lewis and adopted a discretionary denial approach in Jenkins v. Swan, 675 P.2d 1145, 1150-51 (Utah 1983):

If the plaintiff does not have standing under the first step [that is, interest-injury standing], we will then address the question of whether there is anyone who has a greater interest in the outcome of the case than the plaintiff. If there is no one, and if the issue is unlikely to be raised at all if the plaintiff is denied standing, this Court will grant standing. See, e.g., State v. Lewis, Alaska, 559 P.2d 630, 635 (1977). When standing is predicated on the assertion that the issues involve "great public interest and societal impact," we will retain our practical concern that the parties involved

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In our view, taxpayer-citizen standing cannot be claimed in all cases as a matter of right. Rather, each case must be examined to determine if several criteria have been met. First, the case in question must be one of public significance.⁶ One measure of significance may be that specific constitutional limitations are at issue, as in Carpenter and Lewis. That is not an exclusive measure of significance, however, as statutory and

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have the interest necessary to effectively assist the court in developing and reviewing all relevant legal and factual questions. The Court will deny standing when a plaintiff does not satisfy the first requirement of the analysis and there are potential plaintiffs with a more direct interest in the issues who can more adequately litigate the issues.

The third step in the analysis is to decide if the issues raised by the plaintiff are of sufficient public importance in and of themselves to grant him standing. The absence of a more appropriate plaintiff will not automatically justify granting standing to a particular plaintiff. This Court must still determine, on a case-by-case basis, that the issues are of sufficient weight, see Jenkins v. Finlinson, Utah, 607 P.2d 289 (1980), and that they are not more properly addressed by the other branches of government. Constitutional and practical considerations will necessarily affect our decisions in cases where a plaintiff who lacks standing under step one nevertheless raises important public issues. These are matters to be more fully developed in the context of future cases.

6. See, e.g., Carpenter, 667 P.2d at 1210; Gilman, 662 P.2d at 123; Lewis, 559 P.2d at 635.

common law questions may also be very important.⁷ Second, the plaintiff must be appropriate in several respects. For example, standing may be denied if there is a plaintiff more directly affected by the challenged conduct in question who has or is likely to bring suit. The same is true if there is no true adversity of interest, such as a sham plaintiff whose intent is to lose the lawsuit and thus create judicial precedent upholding the challenged action.⁸ Further, standing may be denied if the plaintiff appears to be incapable, for economic or other reasons, of competently advocating the position it has asserted.⁹

7. See, e.g., *Coghill v. Boucher*, 511 P.2d 1297 (taxpayer's challenge of lieutenant governor's promulgation of regulations under elections statute).

8. See *Flast v. Cohen*, 392 U.S. 83, 100, 20 L. Ed. 2d 947, 962 (1968) ("federal courts will not entertain friendly suits . . . or those which are feigned or collusive").

9. One reason for the adversity requirement is to insure that the issues are well presented. As the Utah Supreme Court said, "When standing is predicated on the assertion that the issues involve 'great public interest and societal impact,' we will retain our practical concern that the parties involved have the interest necessary to effectively assist the court in developing and reviewing all relevant legal and factual questions." *Jenkins*, 675 P.2d at 1150-51.

In the analogous context of class action suits, one important criterion of a party's ability to effectively represent the class is its capacity, for economic and other reasons, to competently advocate its position. See 3B J. Moore and J. Kennedy, *Moore's Federal Practice* § 23.07[1.-1], at 23-215 (1985) (under Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(4), "it has become routine to inquire into the competence, experience and vigor of the representative's counsel").

The instant case is undoubtedly one of public significance. If appellants prevail, the state must change its method of making state land available for mining. Some 50,000 existing mining claims may be affected. Under the current system, according to the appellants, the state is illegally giving up more than \$100,000 annually in royalties. Further, the state is at risk of forfeiting to the United States extensive areas of state lands. The state has correctly acknowledged the significance of this case.

We turn now to consider whether appellants are appropriate parties to bring this suit. They are well represented by competent counsel who have forcefully presented their position. They are not sham plaintiffs; their sincerity in opposing the state's mineral disposition system is unquestioned. On the other hand, the state argues that there is a potential plaintiff with a more direct interest in the validity of the state's system. The state contends that the Attorney General of the United States may bring a forfeiture proceeding under section 6(i) and that this possibility means that appellants lack standing.

In our view, the mere possibility that the Attorney General may sue does not mean that appellants are inappropriate plaintiffs. In Carpenter, a resident and voter of the House District in question would theoretically have been more interested in litigating the question whether the district was malapportioned than was the non-resident plaintiff in that case. However, no such person had filed suit. We noted that the issues

had been fully presented at trial and on appeal by the plaintiff, and held that she had standing. 667 P.2d at 1210. Similarly, in Coghill v. Boucher, we suggested that candidates or political parties might be more interested than registered voters and poll watchers in challenging the vote-counting procedures at issue. However, they had not done so. We noted that if the plaintiffs were not afforded standing, "it may well be that any review of executive activity in this area would be completely foreclosed." 511 P.2d at 1034. Thus, the crucial inquiry is whether the more directly concerned potential plaintiff has sued or seems likely to sue in the foreseeable future. The Attorney General has not sued nor are there any indications that he plans to do so.

Moreover, the appellants' interest in this suit is different than the Attorney General's would be if suit were brought in the United States District Court pursuant to section 6(i). Appellants are interested in preserving to the state the economic value of these lands. The Attorney General, however, would be bringing an action for forfeiture of these lands, contrary to appellants' interest.

For these reasons we conclude that appellants have standing as taxpayer-citizens to maintain this action.

B. A Declaratory Judgment Action Interpreting the Provisions of Section 6(i) May be Maintained.

There has been much litigation concerning the meaning and scope of various statehood act land grants and their

restrictions.¹⁰ There have been frequent questions of ownership of the granted lands as between private or governmental contestants.¹¹ Much of this litigation has occurred in the state courts. The question presented in this case is whether Congress intended to preclude all litigation concerning the meaning of section 6(i) by enacting the proviso which reads:

That any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska.

In our view, this question must be answered in the negative. It is clear that Congress intended that only the U.S.

10. E.g., *Boyce v. Pima County*, 208 P. 419 (Ariz. 1922); *Jensen v. Dinehart*, 645 P.2d 32 (Utah 1982); cf. *State v. University of Alaska*, 624 P.2d 807 (Alaska 1981).

11. E.g., *Rodgers v. Berger*, 103 P.2d 266 (Ariz. 1940) (appeal from suit by private mining claimant against state and other private claimants to quiet title in mining claim on land granted under statehood act; in trial court, state alleged it was owner because land was a school section; state did not appeal trial court's judgment for plaintiff); *Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. v. State*, 234 P.2d 452 (Mont. 1951) (corporation's suit against state to quiet leasehold title to oil and gas deposits under certain school land acquired by state under state enabling act); cf. *Lassen v. Arizona*, 385 U.S. 458, 17 L. Ed. 2d 515 (1967) (appeal from Arizona Supreme Court ruling in case between two state executive agencies to compel compensation to trust created under New Mexico-Arizona Enabling Act); *State v. Walker*, 301 P.2d 317 (N. M. 1956) (suit between State Highway Commission and Commissioner of Public Lands concerning rights of way or easements over state trust lands granted under New Mexico Enabling Act); *Ross v. Trustees of University of Wyoming*, 222 P. 3 (Wyo. 1924) (suit between governor and trustees concerning land granted and confirmed by act of admission for university purposes).

Attorney General could bring forfeiture proceedings and that such proceedings could only be brought in the United States District Court for the District of Alaska. No inference can be drawn, however, from either the context or the history of the Statehood Act that forfeiture proceedings were meant to be the only means by which a judicial interpretation of the meaning of section 6(i) could be obtained.

The sole reference to the land grant forfeiture provision which we have found in the legislative history appears in the Senate Report accompanying a 1954 bill providing for the admission of Alaska into the Union, S. 50, 83d Cong., 2d Sess. (1954):

The Attorney General is authorized to take appropriate proceedings for forfeiture of any of the lands granted to the State which are disposed of contrary to these restrictions. In making the above provision, the committee has followed the practice prevalent in a number of mining States - a practice that has stood the test of time and experience.

S. Rep. No. 1028, 83d Cong., 2d Sess. 32 (1954). This reference is to the forfeiture clause of the Act of January 25, 1927 (commonly called the School Lands Act of 1927) 44 Stat. 1026, codified at 43 U.S.C. § 870(b (1982)), which extended to public land states grants of certain numbered school sections which were mineral in character.¹² This clause has not prevented judicial

12. The proviso in the School Lands Act states:

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interpretation of the School Lands Act in non-forfeiture proceedings.¹³ We hold that the identical language in section 6(i) has a similar, non-preclusive effect. It would be unusual in the extreme if a state court could not construe the meaning of its state's Statehood Act. In the absence of any indication that Congress intended to bar our state courts from interpreting section 6(i), we conclude that appellants' declaratory judgment action seeking an interpretation of section 6(i) may be maintained.

III. THE STATE'S DISPOSITION OF MINERALS VIOLATES SECTION 6(i) OF THE STATEHOOD ACT

Having determined that appellants have standing to bring this declaratory action, we now turn to their arguments on the merits. Their arguments may be summarized as follows. Section 6(i) of the Statehood Act provides that the state must reserve to itself all of the minerals in the mineral lands

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That any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States district court for the district in which the property or some part thereof is located.

43 U.S.C. § 870(b) (1982). This proviso is discussed in more detail in part IIIB of this opinion, infra p. 21.

13. E.g., Rodgers, 103 P.2d 266; Jensen, 645 P.2d 32.

granted to the state pursuant to section 6(a) and (b) of the Act. Furthermore, section 6(i) provides that "[m]ineral deposits in such lands shall be subject to lease by the State as the State legislature may direct." Appellants argue that because the state does not require the payment of rent or royalties from those miners whom the state permits to locate and extract hardrock minerals, the state violates section 6(i) of the Act. Appellants also argue that the state has violated section 6(i) by defining "mineral lands" subject to the lease requirement to mean those lands known to be of mineral character at the time of state selection, rather than all lands selected which are ultimately discovered to be of mineral character.

The appellants' arguments raise questions concerning the meaning of section 6(i), and of Congress's intent in granting the state mineral rights on the one hand, but restricting the state in its method of disposing of those minerals on the other. To answer these questions, we look to the plain language of section 6(i), to the legislative history of the Statehood Act, and to cases construing section 6(i). We also look to general principles of mining law to understand the framework within which section 6(i) must be analyzed.

A. General Principles of Mineral Disposition

When Congress passed the Alaska Statehood Act, there were three methods for disposition of minerals located on federal

lands: location, lease, and sale. Only locations and leases are relevant in the instant case.¹⁴

The location system is the oldest method of mineral disposition. It originated on the public domain as a matter of custom and was institutionalized by various statutes, the most important of which was the Mining Law of 1872.¹⁵ Under the location system, the first claimant who discovers a valuable mineral deposit on unappropriated public domain, stakes and files a mining claim, and pursues it, has a legally protected interest. The locator is entitled to produce minerals from the deposit without paying rent or royalties, and has the right to obtain fee simple title by means of a patent issued by the United States government. 1 American Law of Mining § 30.01, at 30-3 (2d ed. 1985) (all references to American Law of Mining are to the 1985 edition unless otherwise noted).

Mineral leasing is the primary alternative to the location system. The Mineral Lands Leasing Act of 1920, 30 U.S.C. §§ 181-263 (1982), is the most important statute governing mineral leases; in many respects it has become the model for other federal mineral leasing acts. 1 American Law of Mining

14. The sale method pertains to certain varieties of sand and gravel and other common materials. 30 U.S.C. § 601 (1982).

15. Act of May 10, 1872, ch. 152, 17 Stat. 91. Portions of the Mining Act appear at 30 U.S.C. §§ 22-24, 26-30, 33-35, 37, 39-42, 47 (1982).

§ 20.01, at 20-6-7. The Mineral Leasing Act was passed to supersede the location system as to the minerals it covers because of Congress's perception that important revenues were being lost under the older system.¹⁶

Under the Mineral Leasing Act, competitive leases are issued on lands known to contain valuable mineral deposits. 30 U.S.C. §§ 262, 272, 283. Bidders buy competitive leases from the government for a premium established at a public sale. 43 C.F.R. §§ 3521.2-2, 3521.2-4, 3521.2-5 (1985). Where valuable mineral deposits are not known to exist, a prospecting permit may be issued to the first qualified applicant. See 43 C.F.R. § 3510.0-3. If the permittee discovers a valuable mineral deposit, the permittee may be rewarded with a preference right lease. 43 C.F.R. § 3520.1-1. No premium is charged the lessee of a preference right lease for the privilege of leasing. However, both competitive and preference right lessees must pay an annual rental fee¹⁷ and a production royalty, which is a specified percentage of the gross value of the leased substance produced. 30 U.S.C. §§ 262, 283.

16. "[R]oyalties and rentals" were required "so that the Government may not be passing to title the natural resources without receiving something in return therefor." H.R. Rep. No. 1059, 65th Cong. 3d Sess., at 20. (1919).

17. The fees usually vary from 25¢ to \$1.00 per acre, depending on the mineral. 1 American Law of Mining § 20.09[5]; see also 30 U.S.C. §§ 262, 283.

Appellants contend that although section 6(i) requires the state to lease mineral lands, and presumably to obtain rents or royalties, the state does not in fact receive any revenues when it grants miners the right to produce hardrock minerals from state lands. Thus, appellants argue that the state's mineral disposition method is for all practical purposes a location system, except that miners may not receive patent to the mineral estate.

The state responds that section 6(i) does not require a revenue-producing rent or royalty; rather, that choice is left to the state legislature's discretion. The state also asserts that it receives as consideration the continued exploration and development of its lands and the benefits that come from an active mining industry.

We shall next consider the language of section 6(i) and its legislative history to glean Congress's intent in its grant and restriction of mineral lands.

B. Origin of Section 6(i)

As we have already explained in part IIB of this opinion, the restrictive language in section 6(i) was derived from the 1927 School Lands Act.¹⁸ In Lewis, we discussed the School Lands Act in another context:

18. Act of January 25, 1927 (An Act Confirming in
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In 1955, the Territory of Alaska, through its legislature, provided for a constitutional convention. Elected delegates adopted a Constitution on February 5, 1956, which was ratified by the people of Alaska on April 24, 1956. This Constitution adopted by the people of Alaska served as the basis for subsequent petitions to Congress for statehood and constituted an offer to accept the privileges and responsibilities of that status in accordance with its terms.

Throughout the process of drafting the Constitution and its adoption, there was considerable public controversy surrounding the issue of federal control over Alaska's power to dispose of its mineral resources. In statehood legislation for other states, Congress had limited land grants to non-mineral lands. Public lands, which were known to be chiefly valuable for commercial

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States and Territories Title to Lands in Aid of Common or Public Schools), ch. 57, 44 Stat. 1026, 43 U.S.C. §§ 870-71 (1982).

43 U.S.C. § 870(b) (1983) provides:

The additional grant made by this section is upon the express condition that all sales, grants, deeds, or patents for any of the mineral lands so granted shall be subject to and contain a reservation to the State of all the coal and other minerals in the lands so sold, granted, deeded, or patented, together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the same. Mineral rights in such lands shall be subject to lease by the State as the State legislature may direct, the proceeds and rents and royalties therefrom to be utilized for the support or in aid of the common or public school: Provided, That any lands or minerals hereafter disposed of contrary to the provisions of this section shall be forfeited to the United States by appropriate proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for that purpose in the United States district court for the district in which the property or some part thereof is located.

mineral production at the time of the grants, were retained in federal ownership for management and disposition under a theoretically unified system of federal mineral law. In part to avoid the litigation over titles which had resulted from this policy, Congress passed the School Lands Act of 1927, 43 U.S.C. § 870. This act extended the original statehood land grants to embrace lands mineral in character. These additional grants, however, were made subject to a mineral alienation condition which prohibited state disposal of land without a reservation of minerals and permitted a forfeiture action instituted by the Attorney General on behalf of the United States in the event of such disposal [43 U.S.C. § 870(b)].

Although the constitutions of most states were written after passage by Congress of the relevant enabling acts, Alaska's Constitution was drafted in the absence of a pre-existing act. While the delegates were therefore unsure of the particular restrictive language which might be chosen by Congress, they were aware of the history of federal control over state disposition of mineral lands and the likelihood that the United States would insist on retaining its usual powers. To many of the delegates and the people of the state, these restrictions were unpopular.

559 P.2d at 636 (footnotes omitted). Thus, we see in the School Lands Act language echoed fifty-one years later in section 6(i) of the Alaska Statehood Act: a requirement that grantee states reserve the mineral interest when disposing of granted lands, and a provision allowing grantee states to dispose of minerals only by lease.

Implicit in this quotation from Lewis are several points which must be emphasized. First, prior to the enactment of the School Lands Act, the statehood land grants of many western states did not include certain "school lands" sections

which were known to be mineral in character at the time for vesting.¹⁹ Andrus v. Utah, 446 U.S. 500, 508, 64 L. Ed. 2d 458, 465 (1980); see also 3 American Law of Mining § 60.06(2), at 60-11-13. Second, if lands vested which were in fact of mineral character, but whose mineral character was not known at the time of vesting, the state owned the lands and minerals contained therein. United States v. Wyoming, 331 U.S. at 443, 91 L. Ed. at 1593. Third, in United States v. Sweet, 245 U.S. 563, 572-73, 62 L. Ed. 473, 481 (1918), the Supreme Court held that congressional grants of school lands to a state conveyed no title to lands known to be of mineral character, even if the grant did not expressly reserve such mineral lands to the federal government. In other words, states received title to lands of known mineral character only when Congress expressly granted "mineral lands." Finally, the School Lands Act of 1927 served as an express congressional grant of school lands of known mineral character. Most importantly, the term "mineral lands" as used in the School Lands Act²⁰ is a term of art, and refers to the time that the mineral character of the lands was appreciated, not to the

19. Title to surveyed sections vested at statehood; title to unsurveyed sections vested upon completion of an official survey. United States v. Wyoming, 331 U.S. 440, 443, 91 L. Ed. 1590, 1593 (1947).

20. And as used in the Alaska Statehood Act § 6(i). See part IIIIE of this opinion, infra p. 37.

ultimately discovered nature of the lands.²¹ See also Slaughter Memorandum infra p. 39.

C. Alaska Constitutional Response to Section 6(i)'s Restrictions

The School Lands Act restrictions had already been incorporated into the Alaska statehood bills pending in the 84th Congress when the delegates for the Alaska Constitutional Convention met in the winter of 1955-56. The restrictions were controversial because they signalled a change from the existing location-patent system to a leasing system. Ultimately, however, the benefits of statehood were seen to outweigh the doubts of some of the delegates concerning the section 6(i) restrictions. The state constitution was adopted containing a provision expressly consenting to the section 6(i) restrictions.²²

21. The School Lands Act did not completely eliminate litigation of the question whether lands were of known mineral character at the time of survey, however, because the state's interest in lands of known mineral character vested on the effective date of the School Lands Act, rather than at the time of survey. See, e.g., Rogers, 130 P.2d 268.

22. Alaska Const., art. XII, § 13 states:

All provisions of the act admitting Alaska to the Union which reserve rights or powers to the United States, as well as those prescribing the terms or conditions of the grants of lands or other property, are consented to fully by the State and its people.

However, the framers also sought to preserve key elements of the existing location-patent system should Congress permit. Thus, they adopted Article VIII, § 11, which provides:

Discovery and appropriation shall be the basis for establishing a right in those minerals reserved to the State which, upon the date of ratification of this constitution by the people of Alaska, were subject to location under the federal mining laws. Prior discovery, location, and filing, as prescribed by law, shall establish a prior right to these minerals and also a prior right to permits, leases, and transferable licenses for their extraction. Continuation of these rights shall depend upon the performance of annual labor, or the payment of fees, rents, or royalties, or upon other requirements as may be prescribed by law. Surface uses of land by a mineral claimant shall be limited to those necessary for the extraction or basic processing of the mineral deposits, or for both. Discovery and appropriation shall initiate a right, subject to further requirements of law, to patent of mineral lands if authorized by the State and not prohibited by Congress. The provisions of this section shall apply to all other minerals reserved to the State which by law are declared subject to appropriation.

According to one commentator (also a delegate to the Constitutional Convention):

In part, this provision was inserted in the hope that Congress might recede from its restriction. On the other hand, delegates who concurred in the policy limiting permanent disposal of minerals went along with the proposal because they assumed Congress would stand firm. Most also saw the provision as a demonstration to miners, who might otherwise object to the constitution, that any restrictions applicable to alienation of mineral lands were being imposed from outside and were not the convention's doing.

V. Fischer, Alaska's Constitutional Convention 134 (1975).

Congress did not recede from the section 6(i) restrictions. The people of Alaska ratified the constitution in 1956. The Statehood Act was passed by Congress and signed into law on July 7, 1958. Section 8(b) of the Act required the voters to vote in favor of three propositions, one of which was that:

(3) All provisions of the Act of Congress approved [July 7, 1958] reserving rights or powers to the United States, as well as those prescribing the terms or conditions of the grants of lands or other property therein made to the State of Alaska, are consented to fully by said State and its people.

Alaska Statehood Act § 8(c)(1). The voters accepted each proposition at the election held on August 26, 1958, and Alaska subsequently became a state on January 3, 1959. See generally Lewis, 559 P.2d at 636-39.

Having examined the origin of section 6(i) and the unsuccessful efforts of Alaska's Constitutional Convention to avoid its restrictions, we now turn to the legislative history for an understanding of Congress's intent underlying section 6(i)'s grant of mineral lands and leasing restrictions.

D. Congress Intended that Alaska Receive Rents and Royalties from Section 6(i) Mineral Leases to Ensure the New State's Economic Viability

The primary purpose of the statehood land grants contained in section 6(a) and (b) of the Statehood Act was to ensure the economic and social well-being of the new state. Udall v. Kalerak, 396 F.2d 746, 749 (9th Cir. 1968), cert. denied, 393 U.S. 1118, 22 L. Ed. 2d 123 (1969); United States v.

Atlantic Richfield Co., 435 F. Supp. 1009, 1016, 1021 n.47 (D. Alaska 1977), aff'd, 612 F.2d 1132 (9th Cir.), cert. denied, 449 U.S. 888, 66 L. Ed. 2d 113 (1980). One of the principal objections to Alaska's admittance into the Union was the fear that the territory was economically immature and would be unable to support a state government. For example, opponents of statehood claimed that "Alaska is not capable of sustaining statehood unless it is heavily subsidized by the other 48 States of the Union." 104 Cong. Rec. 9498 (1958) (statement of Rep. Smith). Similarly, another opponent to statehood argued that "The prevailing doubt of Alaska's ability to support itself is evidenced by the generous special considerations which are made for it in this statehood act." 104 Cong. Rec. 12,297 (1958) (statement of Senator Talmadge).

The congressmen who favored statehood conceded that it would impose an additional financial burden on the territory, but they maintained that the Statehood Act sufficiently provided for Alaska's financial well-being. The land grant of 103,350,000 acres was perceived by these congressmen as an endowment which would yield the income that Alaska needed to meet the costs of statehood. Representative Dawson said that:

All grants include the mineral rights, but these rights must be retained by the State if the lands pass into private ownership. In other words, the mineral rights will always belong to the people of Alaska, and never to private individuals

These provisions are the foundation upon which Alaska can and will build to the enormous benefit of the national economy

shared by her sister States. We cannot make Alaska a "full and equal" State in name and then deny her the wherewithal to realize that status in fact.

104 Cong. Rec. 9361 (1958). The importance of mineral revenue to the new state is also highlighted by the following colloquy between Representative Miller and Alaska Territorial Senator William Egan:

Miller: Do you see where you would get much income out of this 103 million acres you might select around, bearing in mind most of the forests and good land has been set aside by the Government now, or by the military? How much income would you derive from that to begin with?

Egan: As to how much income would be derived, that would be entirely problematical, depending on the values that would be found there. . . . There are known deposits of almost every type of mineral.

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. . . I feel there would be development

Statehood for Alaska: Hearings Before the Subcomm. on Territorial and Insular Affairs of the House Comm. on Interior and Insular Affairs, 85th Cong., 1st Sess. 201-02 (1957) (remarks of Rep. Miller and William Egan, Alaska Territorial Senator and President of the Alaska Constitutional Convention).²³

23. See also 104 Cong. Rec. 9360-61 (1958) (further remarks of Rep. Dawson; remarks of Rep. O'Brien); 104 Cong. Rec. 12,012 (1958) (remarks of Sen. Jackson).

The 103,350,000 acre grant ultimately provided in
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That Congress recognized the financial burden awaiting the new state is clear from its debates. It is equally clear

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section 6(a) and (b) of the Statehood Act was one of unprecedented size whether considered either absolutely or as a percentage of the total land area of the state. H.R. Rep. No. 624, 85th Cong., 1st Sess. (1957), reprinted in vol. 1 Alaska Statutes "History of Alaska Statehood," at 20. As the colloquy between Representative Miller and William Egan suggests, another rationale for the unprecedented size was that the federal government had already reserved the most valuable land and the new state would, in effect, have second choice. In the House, Representative Saylor said that "the choice areas, more than 95 million acres, have been reserved for Federal agencies." 104 Cong. Rec. 9340 (1958). In Senate discussion of the federal reservations, Senator Robertson read a portion of the House report on the Act: "[T]his tremendous acreage of [federal] withdrawals might well embrace a preponderance of the more valuable resources needed by the new State to develop flourishing industries with which to support itself and its people." 104 Cong. Rec. 12,019 (1958). Thus, the large grant of 103 million acres was deemed necessary because the lands available for state selection were perceived to be only marginally productive.

Furthermore, Congress recognized that the agricultural potential of the statehood grant land was limited. In debate, Senator Byrd commented: "In all of the more than 365 million acres of land in Alaska, only 2 million or about one-half of 1 percent, are arable." 104 Cong. Rec. 12,336 (1958). Because Congress realized that agricultural development would not yield the revenue that Alaska would need to support statehood, the Act contained the provision granting the new state title to the mineral estate underlying the land grants. Senator Kuchel said in debate:

I believe, however, on the basis of the values of property in Alaska as they have been estimated, the tremendous wealth in the ground in minerals . . . , the State of Alaska will be able to make maximum use of the property which it will obtain under the bill from the Federal Government. This provision constitutes one additional assurance. I feel sure that economically the new government will succeed.

104 Cong. Rec. 12,035 (1958).

that the large statehood land grant and the grant of the underlying mineral estate were seen as important means by which the new state could meet that burden. Congress, then, granted Alaska the mineral estate with the intention that the revenue generated therefrom would help fund the new state's government.

The leasing restriction²⁴ in section 6(i) was intended to further the goal of state revenue production. As we have

24. Appellants and the state agree that the third sentence of section 6(i) requires that mineral deposits be disposed of only by lease. Intervenor Alaska Miners Association argues that the "shall be subject to lease" language is merely permissive: "[A]ll that this sentence requires is that 'leasing' be one of the mechanisms through which these lands would be made available for mining development. It does not require that leasing be the only disposal mechanism." (Emphasis in original.)

The Miners' position on this point is contradicted by the structure of section 6(i). If the third sentence was not meant to express the exclusive method of mineral disposition, it need not have been set forth at all. Further, the legislative history demonstrates a uniform belief that section 6(i) required leasing. For example, the Senate Committee Report concerning language that eventually became section 6(i) states:

Subsection (k) [of S. 50, 83d Cong., 2d Sess. (1954)] provides that all grants made or confirmed under the act shall include mineral deposits. Thus, the fact that the lands desired by the State are known or believed to be valuable for minerals will not preclude the State from exercising its right of selection with respect to them under the several grants. However, in order to give an added measure of protection to the new State government, which inevitably will be inexperienced and untried, the committee amendment provides for certain restrictions upon the disposition by the State of mineral lands which it may select under the 100-million acre grant provided in subsection (b) or the

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discussed, the restriction was taken from the 1927 School Lands

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2,550,000-acre grant made in subsection (c). The restrictions are that the State must retain title to all the minerals in these lands, whenever any of them are sold or granted. The State may dispose of the minerals in these lands only by lease in such manner as the State legislature may direct.

S. Rep. No. 1028, 83d Cong., 2d Sess. 32 (1954) (emphasis added).

The Miners' argument that Congress intended the "shall be subject to lease" provision to be permissive is belied by the Miners' testimony objecting to this provision before the House Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs on March 15, 1957:

Following is the statement of the Alaska Miners Association relative to mandatory leasing of mineral rights on all lands reserved to the new State of Alaska.

. . . .

We . . . believe that the grant of mineral rights on all these lands was done to aid the new State in meeting the added expense of statehood

We believe that the well-intended actions contained in the enabling legislation will have an adverse effect and the mandatory leasing of mineral rights by the new State of Alaska under the conditions imposed would irreparably damage the development of Alaska's mineral resources

We believe that the Legislature of the State of Alaska should be allowed to determine the disposition of the mineral rights on all State lands except those specifically reserved for schools

All lands so claimed [by the state] shall have the mineral deposits reserved to the State and it shall be mandatory that the

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Act. That language was copied advisedly so that Alaska would be on an equal but not a favored footing with other public land states with respect to the disposition of mineral lands.²⁵ The School Lands Act leasing requirement was expressly intended to be productive of proceeds, rents, and royalties, and congressional history indicates that the same result was intended in Alaska.²⁶

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State lease the mineral rights; forfeiture of rights could result if disposed of contrary to provisions in the bills.

Statehood for Alaska: Hearings on H.R. 50, H.R. 628, and H.R. 849 Before the Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs, 85th Cong., 1st Sess. 217-18 (1957) (statement of Glen D. Franklin, Chairman, Legislative Committee, Alaska Miners Association) (emphasis added) (hereafter "Hearings on H.R. 50"). Thus, it is clear that the Miners Association recognized in 1957 that section 6(i)'s provision requiring that mineral lands be subject to leasing was a mandatory provision. Their argument to the contrary today is without merit.

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In other words, the thought was that Alaska should be allowed to obtain mineral lands only if it would administer them in substantially the same manner that States now having mineral land grants are required to administer the lands obtained by them under those grants. This is evident from the close parallelism between the conditions proposed to be imposed upon Alaska and those contained in the 1927 [School Lands] act.

Memorandum from Herbert J. Slaughter, Chief, Branch of Reference, Division of Legislation, Department of the Interior, to the Honorable E.L. Bartlett, at 7-8 (Nov. 7, 1955) (regarding the mineral lands provision of the Alaska Statehood bills) (hereafter "Slaughter Memorandum").

26. S. Rep. No. 1028, supra n.24 (noting the "similar provision for the protection of the mineral school lands," in the School Lands Act); Slaughter Memorandum, supra n. 25. In State

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Further, in congressional hearings, the section 6(i) leasing requirement was equated with the "leasing procedures as provided under the Leasing Act of 1920."²⁷ As previously noted, the federal Mineral Leasing Act was passed rejecting the location system for certain minerals in order to provide revenue to the United States.

Moreover, although the mineral leasing systems of other states differ from the federal mineral lands leasing system, they are uniform in requiring the payment of rent, or royalties, or both. 3 American Law of Mining § 63.054(d), at 63-28.

State statutes may be divided into two principal categories describing the manner of payment of consideration for a lease; first, those that require both rents and royalties but credit the former against the latter or cease rental when the payment of royalties begins; second, those that require both rents and royalties as distinct and independent considerations.

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v. Lewis, 12 explained that

The lands to be selected by the state included mineral lands so as to be consistent with the rights granted other states as a result of the School Lands Act of 1927 The restrictions placed by Congress on alienation of Alaska's lands were of the same import as those set forth in that Act and applicable to other states.

559 P.2d at 638.

27. Hearings on H.R. 50, supra n.24, at 220 (Rep. Aspinall); see also id. at 231 (Rep. Abbott).

Id. at 63-29 (footnotes omitted). We therefore conclude that the leasing requirement in section 6(i), considered in the context of the School Lands Act, the Mineral Leasing Act, other statehood mineral grants,²⁸ and mineral leasing systems in other states, mandates a system under which the state must receive rent or royalties for its mining leases.²⁹

28. See, e.g., Oklahoma Statehood Act, Act of June 16, 1906, 34 Stat. 267, 273 (expressly including mineral lands, but prohibiting state from disposing of such mineral lands except by short-term lease). Statehood mineral grants are to be considered in light of the mining policies in existence at the time the grants are enacted. *Utah v. Bradley Estates*, 223 F.2d 129, 130 (10th Cir. 1955).

29. The state argues that the language in the third sentence of section 6(i), "as the state legislature may direct," gives the state the discretion not to charge rent or royalties. It cites as authority for this proposition language from the Slaughter Memorandum. The memorandum first discusses earlier Alaska statehood proposals allowing the state to sell lands it selected, including mineral rights, with a reservation of a royalty on all minerals produced therefrom. Concerning these proposals, the memorandum states:

These earlier proposals, it will be noted, differ in a number of respects from the restrictions contained in the bills now pending. In particular, the current language expressly calls upon Alaska to adopt a mineral leasing system, while the earlier versions permitted the mineral deposits to be disposed of along with the surface, provided a royalty interest was reserved by the State. On the other hand, the current language does not attempt to prescribe maximum or minimum rates of royalty as did the earlier versions, but appears to leave the terms of leasing wholly to the discretion of the State legislature. From a practical standpoint, this second difference may be more important than the first, since if the Alaska legislature is left, as

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Although Alaska law requires mining leases for extracting hardrock minerals on those mineral lands thought to be subject to section 6(i),³⁰ the statutes do not require the payment of rent or royalties. AS 38.05.205, .210. Alaska Statute 38.05.205(b) speaks of an annual rental of not less than the annual labor requirement which would be imposed if the lease were a location. However, no rent actually needs to be paid, because the lessee may credit the value of annual labor performed against the rental. Annual labor is required to ensure that the claim is worked so that the miner does not locate numerous claims and obtain the right to exclude others. 2 American Law of Mining

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H.R. 2535 and S. 49 now intend to provide, with the untrammelled [sic] right to frame its own mineral leasing laws, it can, if it so chooses, establish priorities that will tend to keep the surface and mineral rights in the same hands and can, in general, fit the provisions of its mineral leasing system to whatever may be its concepts of the public interest.

Slaughter Memorandum, supra n.25, at 9-10.

We are unable to read this language in Slaughter's memorandum as broadly as the state suggests. The memorandum does not suggest that the state was free from the duty to charge rent or royalties. In fact, Slaughter states that "Alaska should not be accorded greater freedom in the administration of mineral lands than that accorded existing States having Congressional land grants." Id. at 2. As noted previously, other states under the School Lands Act were required to lease mineral lands in order to generate rents and royalties.

30. "Hardrock" minerals are those which were subject to location under federal mining laws as of the beginning of statehood, January 3, 1959. A.S. 38.05.185.

§ 7.2, at 102 (1st ed. 1983); Chambers v. Harrington, 111 U.S. 350, 353, 28 L. Ed. 452, 453 (1884) ("Clearly, the purpose was . . . to require every person who asserted an exclusive right to his discovery or claim to expend something of labor or value on it as evidence of his good faith and to show that he was not acting on the principle of the dog in the manger."). It is not a source of revenue to the landowner. Alaska's mineral leases are in substance indistinguishable from state mining locations.³¹ Because they do not require rents or royalties, the state hardrock mineral leasing laws do not meet the leasing requirement of section 6(i).

E. The Section 6(i) Leasing Requirement Applies Only to Statehood Grant Lands Whose Mineral Character was Known at the Time of State Selection.

The appellants argue that the section 6(i) leasing requirement applies to all lands granted under section 6(a) and (b) which contain minerals. Their argument may be summarized as follows. Under the first sentence of section 6(i), all mineral deposits in selected lands are conveyed regardless of when the deposit's existence is first known. The term "mineral lands" in

31. A letter authored by John Sims, Director of State Office of Mineral Development, described the proposed state leasing system which is now reflected in AS 38.05.205 as a system "which allows a miner on State land virtually all the rights and privileges of the 1872 Federal Mining Law with the express exclusion of patent right." Letter from John Sims, Director, Alaska Office of Mineral Development, to Howard J. Grey, Executive Director, Alaska Miners Association (Feb. 23, 1981).

the second sentence of section 6(i), to which "such lands" in the third sentence of section 6(i) relates, refers to the same subject as the "mineral deposits" grant of the first sentence. Thus, all lands containing minerals are subject to the leasing requirement, regardless of when the minerals are discovered.

We agree with appellants that the grant language of the first sentence of section 6(i) contains the key to understanding the scope of the leasing requirement. We do not agree, however, that the grant language was intended to convey mineral deposits in selected lands whose mineral character was unknown at the time of selection. Unknown deposits would be conveyed automatically as a part of the section 6(a) and (b) grants without the use of the section 6(i) grant language. The section 6(i) grant was necessary so that known mineral deposits would be conveyed. See notes 19 - 21 and accompanying text, supra.

This interpretation is confirmed by the Senate Report on an early statehood bill (S. 50, 83d Cong., 2d Sess., (1954)) which states:

By the terms of previous statehood bills, and of S. 50 as introduced, the State was to have been permitted, under the land-grant provisions of those bills, to select large acreages of land, but in all previous bills, the State would have been estopped from choosing . . . those lands known or even believed to be mineral in character. These severe limitations in previous statehood bills on the State's right to select were not always apparent from the bare language of those measures. Yet they existed within the legal and judicial interpretations which have heretofore been given as to the meanings of certain words and

phrases of these previous proposed statehood bills.

If all the resources of value were withheld from the State's right of selection, such selection rights would be of little value to the new State. As a part of this new approach toward statehood, your committee has felt obligated to broaden the right of selection so as to give the State at least an opportunity to select lands containing real values, instead of millions of acres of barren tundra.

To attain this result, the State is given the right to select lands known or believed to be mineral in character (subsection k of section 5)³²

S. Rep. No. 1028, supra n.24, at 6. The Report explains that subsection 5(k), the precursor to section 6(i), "provides that

32. The report of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs on H.R. 7999, which became the Statehood Act, in language reminiscent of the Senate Report makes the same point:

If the resources of value are withheld from the State's right of selection, such selection rights would be of limited value to the new State. The committee members have, therefore, broadened the right of selection so as to give the State at least an opportunity to select lands containing real values instead of millions of acres of barren tundra.

To attain this result, the State is given the right to select lands known or believed to be mineral in character (sec. 6(i)).

H.R. Rep. No. 624, 85th Cong., 2d Sess. (1957), reprinted in 1958 US Code Cong. & Admin. News 2933, 2939. The Committee thus used the phrase "lands known or believed to be mineral in character" as synonymous with the "mineral deposits" language in the first sentence of section 6(i).

all grants made or confirmed under the act shall include mineral deposits. Thus, the fact that the lands desired by the State are known or believed to be valuable for minerals will not preclude the State from exercising its right of selection with respect to them under the several grants." Id. at 32.

The need for and the meaning of the grant language is also confirmed in the Slaughter Memorandum:

The bills in the 84th Congress for the admission of Alaska into the Union contain a provision which affirmatively declares that the land grants made or confirmed by those bills shall include mineral deposits, and which then proceeds to impose certain express restrictions upon the manner in which Alaska may administer any mineral lands so obtained by it. . . .

The reasoning which prompted the adoption of the provision in question by the Senate Committee is understood to be (1) that mineral deposits must be expressly mentioned in order for mineral lands to be encompassed by a Congressional land grant to a State; and (2) that Alaska should not be accorded greater freedom in the administration of mineral lands than that accorded existing States having Congressional land grants. . . .

With respect to those situations where, as was true of the Utah grants and the California school section grant, the law making the grant neither affirmatively included nor affirmatively excluded mineral lands, the Supreme Court has held that the failure to mention mineral lands was tantamount to an express exclusion of them from the grant. . . .

The members of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs who took an active part in the study of S. 50, 83d Congress, considered that, in the light of the holdings of the Supreme Court, statutory language expressly including mineral deposits within the contemplated land grants to Alaska

would probably be necessary in order for these grants to encompass mineral lands.

Slaughter Memorandum, supra n.25, at 1-6 (citation omitted). Thus, the grant of mineral deposits in the first sentence of section 6(i) and the term "mineral lands" as used in the second sentence of section 6(i) both relate to mineral deposits in lands of known mineral character.

Appellants cite as support for their interpretation testimony of a representative of the Alaska Miners' Association before the House Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs on March 15, 1957. The representative, Mr. Franklin, assumed that mandatory leasing applied to all lands selected under what is now section 6(a) and (b) of the Statehood Act. See supra n.24. Several congressmen seemed to join in this assumption. However, the question whether all lands selected under section 6(a) and (b), or merely those lands known to be mineral in character at the time of selection, would be subject to mandatory leasing was not addressed.

Appellants also point out that S. 50, as amended by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs (83d Cong., 2d Sess. (1954)), and H.R. 2536 (83d Cong., 2d Sess. (1954)), which closely followed the language of S. 50, contained a final sentence which provided: "For the purposes of this subsection the mineral character of lands granted to the State of Alaska shall be determined at the time patent issues and the patent shall be conclusive evidence thereof." This language was stricken at the request of Delegate Bartlett who stated:

That amendment is offered at the suggestion of the Governor of Alaska and the Land Commissioner of Alaska. They were somewhat apprehensive about the rapidity with which lands would move to the new State if the requirement remained in that the mineral character of all the land would have to be determined in advance. And the rights of the United States, the attorneys tell me, are adequately protected in the foregoing part of that subsection.

Hawaii-Alaska Statehood: Hearings Before the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 84th Cong., 1st Sess. 332 (1955) (statement of Delegate Bartlett) (hereafter "Interior Committee Hearings"). The committee chairman asked Delegate Bartlett: "It is your view, Mr. Bartlett, that language is surplusage and is not necessary?" Delegate Bartlett answered: "I do not think it is surplusage, but I will agree with the Governor and the Commissioner of Lands of Alaska, that had best be deleted." Id. The appellants argue that by agreeing to the deletion of this language, Congress must either have intended to utilize the traditional test of mineral lands or to define mineral lands as those containing minerals no matter when the minerals are discovered. The argument continues that since Congress was aware that considerable litigation had resulted under the enabling acts of other states as to whether lands were or were not mineral in character, Congress could not rationally have intended to employ the traditional test.

While we agree that administrative problems would be avoided if the section 6(i) limitations applied to all lands granted under section 6(a) and (b), we think it is reading too

much into the deletion of the quoted language to conclude that Congress meant by the deletion to change the meaning of "mineral lands" as used in the second sentence of the section. The "determination at patent" language demonstrates that Congress intended the section 6(i) limitations to apply only to section 6(a) and (b) lands of known mineral character. If this were not so there would be no reason for the determination of mineral character at patent. There is no suggestion that Congress intended to change the meaning of "mineral lands" in the second sentence by deleting the final sentence. Both the Chairman and Delegate Bartlett referred to this amendment as "pro forma," a characterization which could not accurately be used if the amendment were intended to change the definition of mineral lands. Interior Committee Hearings; supra p. 41, at 331, 333.

Appellants' final point is that construing "mineral lands" to mean all lands where minerals are found would further the congressional policy of assuring that the State of Alaska not squander the resources which it was granted. While it is true that the broader definition of mineral lands advocated by appellants would extend the protection of the section 6(i) restrictions, that does not mean that those restrictions were meant to have the reach which appellants contend. The context and history of section 6(i) heretofore cited persuades us that

its restrictions were intended to apply only to lands whose mineral character was known at the time of selection.³³

CONCLUSION

We conclude that appellants have standing to maintain this declaratory judgment action, that the state's mineral leasing system violates section 6(i) of the Statehood Act because it does not require the payment of rent or royalties on mining leases, and that section 6(i) applies only to those lands known to have been mineral in character at the time of state selection. Appellants' state constitutional and public trust theories depend on the meaning of the grant and restrictions of section 6(i). Since section 6(i) directly controls, we have no occasion to examine those theories further. For the above reasons, the judgment is REVERSED and this case is REMANDED with directions to enter a declaration in accordance with this opinion and for such other further proceedings as may be appropriate.³⁴

33. For convenience, we have referred to the relevant event as the time of selection. Whether this is the time that the state files its selection application, or some later event such as the tentative or final approval of the selection, is not an issue in this case or on which we express an opinion. Further, we observe that there is room for debate concerning how much must be known about the mineral character of selected lands to qualify them as mineral lands. We also intimate no view on this question as it is not before us.

34. The intervenors raise several other points in defense of the judgment below. We have examined each of them and find that they lack merit.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TRUSTEES FOR ALASKA; NUNAM KITLUTSISTI;)
DINYEA CORPORATION; VILLAGE OF MINTO;)
ALASKA INDEPENDENT FISHERMEN'S MARKETING)
ASSOCIATION; ALASKA CENTER FOR THE EN-)
VIRONMENT; SOUTHEAST ALASKA CONSERVATION)
COUNCIL; FRIENDS OF THE EARTH,)

Plaintiffs,)

vs.)

STATE OF ALASKA; ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF)
NATURAL RESOURCES, ESTHER WUNNICKE,)
Commissioner, Department of Natural)
Resources,)

Defendants,)

ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION, FAIRBANKS)
NORTH STAR BOROUGH, JOSEPH VOGLER,)

Defendants-Intervenors.)

Case No. 3AN-83-9862 Civ.

DECLARATORY JUDGMENT

Pursuant to the remand in this action by the Alaska Supreme Court in Trustees for Alaska v. State, 736 P.2d 329 (Alaska 1987), this Court has considered the Supreme Court's decision, plaintiffs' proposed declaratory judgment order and defendants' and defendant-intervenors' responses thereto. The Court finds and declares as follows:

1. The State of Alaska's current system allowing the extraction of mineral deposits from state lands, AS 38.05.185 et seq., violates Section 6(i) of the Alaska Statehood Act because it does not require the payment of rents or royalties from state lands whose mineral character was known at the time of state selection.

2. To comply with Section 6(i) of the Alaska Statehood Act, the State's mineral leasing system must include some process for determining which lands were of known mineral character at the time of selection and must further require the payment of rents or royalties for the extraction of mineral deposits from such lands.



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Sept. 9, 1988

The Honorable Steve Cowper
Governor, State of Alaska
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Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: Implementation of Superior Court Order, November 19,
1987, re Section 6(i) of the Statehood Act

Dear Governor Cowper:

The State Supreme Court has concluded that the State's current mineral location system is not in compliance with Section 6(i) of the Statehood Act because it does not require the payment of rent or royalty on mining leases. The Court further concluded that Section 6(i) applies only to those lands known to have been mineral in character at the time that they were selected by the State.

The Department of Natural Resources is currently studying several methods by which the State's location system may be brought into compliance with the Supreme Court opinion and the Superior Court's order. The Alaska Miners Association considers the State's implementation of the 6(i) decision critical to the future of mining on state lands. We would like to identify several components that we feel must be a part to any rational solution to the 6(i) question.

1. The right of self initiation - the State constitution requires that a prospector, individual or a corporate that risks considerable time and money must be given a preferential right to mine the discovery. Any departure from the current discovery philosophy will seriously erode any incentive to explore upon state land.
2. Tenure - a claimant must be assured that he will not be subjected to some arbitrary time limit within which he must place the claim into production or lose it. Mining history is replete with examples of discoveries that required fifteen to thirty years before they could be developed as profitable producers. This is particularly true of operations in the northern environs.
3. Fair rent or royalty - the AMA believes that the Supreme Court erred in deciding that the State must require additional rent or royalty from mining leases. We continue to believe that



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the mining license tax constitutes an adequate and fair production royalty and that the annual labor requirement of \$200 per claim represents an adequate rent. Nevertheless, in order to comply with the Supreme Court's opinion, we strongly recommend that the State develop a rent or royalty schedule that will; (1) satisfy the Superior Court Order and, (2) not jeopardize nor act as a disincentive to the constructive development of state mining claims. We caution that in seeking a solution to the 6(i) issue, that State not adopt requirements that will penalize a claimant upon state land.

4. Mineral in character - the State Supreme Court specifically concluded the Section 6(i) applies only to those lands known to have been mineral in character at the time of state selection. Judge Serdahley, in his Declaratory Judgement, ordered that the "... State's mineral leasing system must include some process for determining which lands were of known mineral character at the time of selection".

We do not know how the State proposes to effectuate Judge Sedahley's order but we suggest that mineral in character be determined with a prescribed procedure such as that which we have developed and present to you in the form of the enclosed attachment.

The current developments at Red Dog and Greens Creek have sent a signal to the mining industry that mines can be made in Alaska. We, as concerned Alaskans, do not wish to see the State implement a mineral management system that will jeopardize or impede rational and responsible resource development upon state lands. We are prepared to assist you and your people develop a workable solution to the 6(i) issue.

Sincerely,
ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION

Richard A. Hughes
President

ATTACHMENT: Mineral in character language

cc: Paul Glavinovich
Jim Burling
Judy Brady
Jerry Gallagher

Attached to and made a part of letter to Gov. Steve Cowper,
September 9, 1988

MINERAL CHARACTER TEST

A. A state mining claim is deemed to be located on land that is mineral in character if, at the date of state selection, the individual claim was known to have contained valuable minerals in sufficient quantities such that a prudent person would expend time and resources towards the development of the deposit, with a reasonable belief that such minerals in the deposit would be marketable at a profit.

B. The Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources shall find a claim to be of mineral in character if, based upon facts known at the time the land was selected by the state, the claim:

1. Contains an actual exposure of valuable minerals marketable at a profit at the date of state selection; or
2. is contiguous to a claim with an actual exposure of valuable minerals marketable at a profit at the date of state selection, or,
3. if a placer deposit, is within one mile from a placer deposit that has existing reserves that were producing or were capable of producing valuable minerals at a profit at the date of state selection, or
4. if a lode deposit, is on and within one mile of a known lode deposit that has produced or is capable of producing valuable minerals at a profit at the date of state selection.

C. If a claim fails to meet the tests of subsection B, then the claim is conclusively presumed not to be of mineral character.

Rural Alaska Community Action Program, Inc.

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August 16, 1988

Governor Steve Cowper
State of Alaska
P.O. Box A
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Dear Governor Cowper:

As you know, last year the Alaska Supreme Court held that section 6(i) of the Alaska Statehood Act requires the State to lease all of its "mineral lands." The State currently is out of compliance with this ruling. We understand that your Administration is now in the process of preparing a proposal on how to implement section 6(i): Because this issue is of such importance to the undersigned organizations, we are writing you now to let you know our basic position.

Basically, we believe that implementation of section 6(i) should be guided by the following three principles:


1. The leasing requirement should apply to all state lands, not just those which were known to be mineral in character at the time they were selected by the State. The federal government told the U.S. Supreme Court that it believed that the Alaska court interpreted the law too restrictively in this respect and that all state lands should be leased. In addition, it will be very difficult and time-consuming to figure out what the State knew about its lands when it selected them, which will only delay things still further. And of course, the more land that is covered by leasing, the more money the State will make.
2. The State should charge both rents and royalties. Again, the whole idea is to maximize revenue. To charge both rents and royalties also will avoid any future problems with the federal government. This is important, because the federal government can take lands back from the State if the State uses those lands in violation of section 6(i).
3. This is an excellent opportunity for the State to require that miners reclaim their land, and mine in an environmentally responsible manner. Right now, there is no explicit reclamation requirement on state lands; there ought to be one. The legislation implementing section 6(i) should contain provisions requiring state review of mining operations and reclamation.

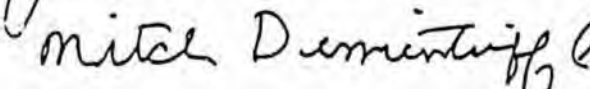
We realize that the last point might be controversial. It nonetheless is very important. At present, the State is the only public land manager in Alaska that does not require reclamation on its lands. Yet unreclaimed lands are a major source of pollution, for they erode easily and hence cause considerable sedimentation in streams. This both pollutes the water and destroys fish and wildlife habitat. In addition, these lands formerly provided good habitat for moose and other wildlife.

There is no good reason why miners on state land should be exempt from requirements that apply to all other miners -- indeed, it is unfair to those other miners if reclamation is not required of miners on state land. Reclamation therefore is an integral part of any implementation of section 6(i). Of course, it also is a very complicated issue. Accordingly, we suggest that any legislation simply require reclamation, and provide that you appoint a committee (composed of state officials, miners, and downstream users) to prepare a proposal, within one year, to flesh out precisely what must be done.

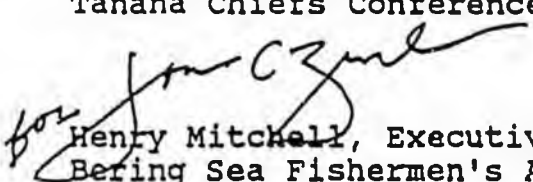
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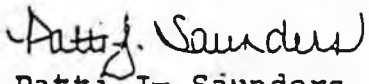
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Jeanine Kennedy, Executive Director
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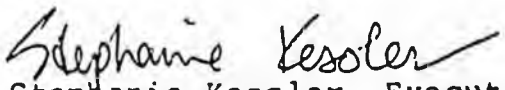

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Overview of Mining Activity on State Land

- * 44,273 mining claims active on January 1, 1989

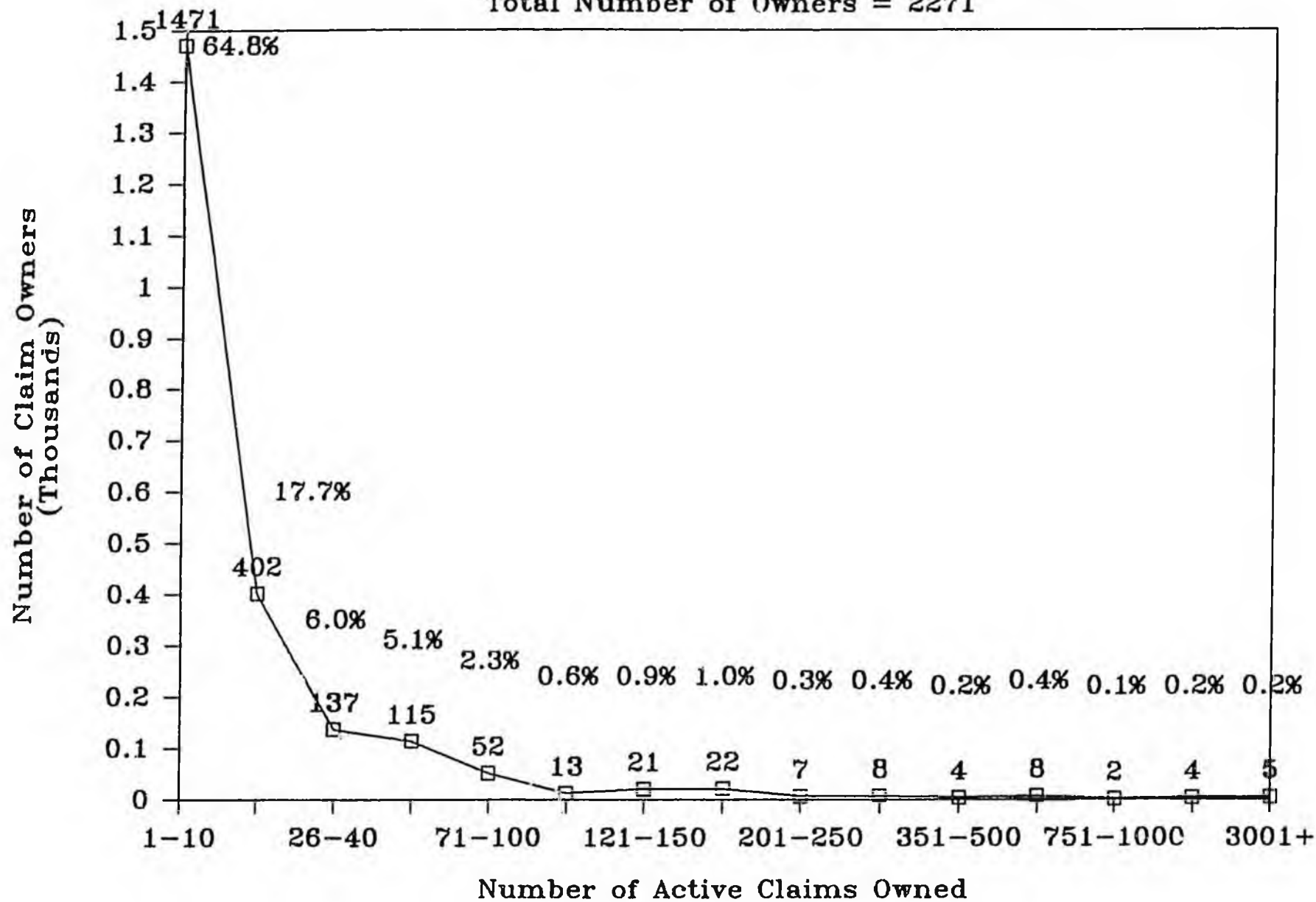
- * 2,271 owners of these claims

- * 202 permits issued to operate on state land in 1988

- * gold production estimated to be less than 50,000 ounces from state land in 1988. (FYI - Statewide production of gold in 1988 estimated to be 240,000 ounces.)

OWNERS OF ACTIVE CLAIMS

Total Number of Owners = 2271



OWNERS OF ACTIVE MINING CLAIMS

As of 12/31/88, Ranked by Total Number of Claims Held

Total Claims	Owner Name	L.A.S. C.I.D.
1	ACKMANN, LARRY E	171906
1	ADAMS, DIANA	9688
1	AFFLECK, MIKE	170542
1	ABLINGER, BRETT	9296
1	ABLINGER, STEPHEN	9295
1	ALDRICH, JIM	171492
1	ALMQUIST, KENT E	128522
1	ANNASARA ENTERPRISES	173571
1	ARCTIC MISSIONS INC	124782
1	ARTERBURN, WILLIAM N	4062
1	ASHBROOK, DANIEL E	116033
1	ATHERLY, NORMAN	10255
1	AU MINING INC	170481
1	AUSTIN, JEFF	172706
1	B-S MINING	157372
1	BABB, DONALD QUENTIN	8996
1	BAILEY, JAMES K	180593
1	BAKER, KAYE CORY	173267
1	BAKER, RAY S	157435
1	BARNARD, EARL R	129333
1	BARRY, MARY JANE	173978
1	BARSTOW, WILLIAM L	11577
1	BASS, CHARLES	169404
1	BATCHOLDER, MIKE	9360
1	BATTY, BEN	10256
1	BAUGHMAN, SHIRLEE A	174051
1	BEACH RIVER CORP	124906
1	BELARDE, C S	171885
1	BELENSKI, ALMA JEAN	173837
1	BELENSKI, HARVEY F	173836
1	BELL, CHET	9299
1	BELL, WILLIAM E	165120
1	BENERTH, AL L	162976
1	BENERTH, SHERAN L	162977
1	BERRY JR, TED L	157211
1	BLACK, HARVEY D	10428
1	BLACKWELL, GREGORY B	171166
1	BLADE, FREEMAN	5221
1	BLOOM, DEBORAH J	9349
1	BLOOM, RONALD E	9348
1	BOLES, BARBARA A	170917
1	BONHAM, STEVE A	170020
1	BOSCHE, BERNARD B	172049
1	BOTTASCH, DON	180738
1	BOWNE, ARDEN R	107310
1	BRADLEY, MARTI	180191
1	BRATTEN, DUANE	9957
1	BROCK, JACK M	107425
1	BRONSON, ROSE	171702
1	BROWN, BONNIE WARD	157437
1	BROWN, DARLENE E	130885
1	BRUHN, OPAL JUNE	180545
1	BRUNER, CHUCK	173750
1	BUCK, DARRIN	167948
1	BUCKLES, HOMER	4177
1	BURR, FRANK	9257
1	BURR, NONA J	9256
1	BUZBY, RICHARD J	165152
1	BUZBY, SAUNDRA L	165153
1	CAMPBELL, DAVE	104890
1	CANNADY, MARTHA	7605
1	CARLSON, LYLE R	131704
1	CARLSON, ROBERT DENNIS	131687
1	CHAMBLISS, MICHAEL DUANE	8756
1	CHARTRAND, G. M.	184736
1	CHENEY, JANET L	10769
1	CHILDRESS, RICHARD L	11672
1	CHRISTENSEN, CHARLENE	9581
1	CHRISTENSEN, CLINTON	9582
1	CHRISTENSEN, K C	9580
1	CHRISTIE, KNOX N	166742

Total	Claims Owner Name	L.A.S.	C.I.D.
1	CHRISTIE, LORENA N	166743	
1	CHRISTOPHERSON, M E	9902	
1	CITY & BOROUGH OF JUNEAU	9956	
1	CLIFT, SUSAN E	157371	
1	CONKLIN, DAVID A	9617	
1	CONKLIN, DONNA J	9618	
1	CGOK, JOHN PATRICK	182072	
1	COX JR, JOSEPH L	173529	
1	CRAMPTON, DONALD L	179875	
1	CULLETT, DUANE A	10909	
1	CUMER, ALEX	6335	
1	DAFOE, NEAL	174041	
1	DANGERFIELD, JOEL	9848	
1	DART, CHARLES W	169954	
1	DAVIS, BILLY MAC	10470	
1	DAVIS, ROSS C	173636	
1	DECKER, ROY A.	11542	
1	DEFORE, ROBERT	9583	
1	DEL, DENNIS A	8953	
1	DEVORE, BRUCE HALE	155800	
1	DICKERSON, JOHN L.	9925	
1	DISSHON, DENNIS J.	10471	
1	DRAVELING, LARRY J	134111	
1	DURFEE, ROBERT BARDETT	172802	
1	EAVES, WILLIAM L	170842	
1	EDDY, R SCOTT	166730	
1	EDDY, TIM A	10700	
1	EDDY, TYLER A	10699	
1	ELLIS, JENNIE L	165214	
1	ELLS, CLIFFORD D	134612	
1	ENSIGN, FRED	9362	
1	ENSTICE, EUGENE W	171866	
1	ERICKSON, DONALD	9586	
1	EVANS, GAIL M	172601	
1	EVANS, GEORGE S	172156	
1	EVANS, KRISKA	10000	
1	EVANS, PHILLIP L	172600	
1	EVENSON, JEFFREY EARL	164195	
1	EWING, JAMES D	171254	
1	EWING, LINDA L	171256	
1	FAIR, JAMES REX	7958	
1	FARMER F, LARE FAYE	184398	
1	FARNHAM, GARRY RAY	12027	
1	FERGUSON, RAY W	107574	
1	FERIANI, RALPH B	172263	
1	FITZGERALD, KAREN	171218	
1	FITZGERALD, MARY	171217	
1	FITZWATER, LARRY L	9676	
1	FORD, JAMES PATRICK	163357	
2	FORSGREN, AUDRA K	172609	
1	FORSGREN, RICHARD E	172608	
1	FOSTER, CONNIE R.	11317	
1	FRANKLIN, PATRICIA E SATHER	148147	
1	FREEMAN, BILL	5252	
1	FREY SR, JIM	180012	
1	FRIZZELL, MICHAEL L	173168	
1	FULLER, JACK L	172458	
1	FYTEN, WARREN J	135743	
1	GABER, DANIEL J	172664	
1	GABER, STEVEN A	172663	
1	GAPEN, JOHN	171576	
1	GAY, ROGER H	179049	
1	GLACIER VIEW MINING & DEV CORP	125817	
1	GLANVILLE, DESSIE A	180071	
1	GLENN, DAVID L	155485	
1	GOINS, DAVID	4221	
1	GOLSON, ROBERT E	9879	
1	GOODMAN, FRED	11645	
1	GOODMAN, LEE	172893	
1	GOODMAN, MAE	11644	
1	GREENE, MARK	11959	
1	GREER, JAMES C	11677	
1	GREGORY, MARK	11544	

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1	GUESNAY, GARY N.	8966
1	GUNAER, ROBIN	7847
1	HACHEZ, MICHAEL A	7097
1	HAHN, GARRY LEE	9142
1	HAINES, NEIL W	115528
1	HALL, GORDON E	106583
1	HALL, JOHN R	173805
1	HALVORSEN, ROBERT A	169849
1	HAMANN, DELORES A	173435
1	HAMILTON, FAE	11643
1	HAMILTON, GORDON	11642
1	HAMMOND, DOROTHY	8123
1	HAMMOND, RICHARD	8122
1	HANSEN, DEBBIE	170831
1	HANSEN, HARRY BENT	137285
1	HANSON, KENNETH C	158777
1	HARLING, C JILL	170221
1	HAWLEY, CHARLES C	137670
1	HAYES, CARL	171864
1	HAYES, JO LOWRY	171744
1	HEATH, ELIZABETH A	172969
1	HENDRICKS, R	10109
1	HENDRICKSON, JOHN	172315
1	HENNUM, SHARON A	172402
1	HERNING, NANCY S	115809
1	HERZOG, JEAN ANN	173094
1	HERZOG, JEAN	173381
1	HERZOG, MARTIN	173380
1	HERZOG JR, MARTIN M	115232
1	HOFF, MICHAEL R.	9973
1	HOLT, DELLA	5136
1	HORCASITAS, YOLANDA	9092
1	HUBNER, JAMES R	138795
1	HUEGEL, WILLIAM	10607
1	HUGGINS, BEVERLY	170729
1	HUGGINS, HAROLD	170730
1	HUGGINS, MIKE	10254
1	HUNT, HOWARD M	173943
1	HUNTER, JAMES A	138953
1	JACKE, DERRELL D	10289
1	JACKSON, JACK	173899
1	JACOB, ERIC	8964
1	JACOBSON, RODNEY N	173956
1	JENSEN, NORMAN A	173834
1	JOHNSON, CARLENE A	170726
1	JOHNSON, ERNEST O	9087
1	JOHNSON, ETHEL	112897
1	JOHNSON, PATRICIA L	9088
1	JOHNSON, PETER N	168038
1	JORGENSEN, GENE CHARLES	177628
1	KANE, DAVID A.J.	11887
1	KEATING, LORENA P	157799
1	KENNEY, WILLIAM O	180016
1	KETCHUM, CY	11101
1	KIDDY ROCK MINING COMPANY	11541
1	KLOCK, MARGARET M	9310
1	KNUE JR, JOHN F	171167
1	KOSKINEN, JUHANI	11203
1	KOUTCHAK SR, DONALD L	170259
1	KROLL II, HENRY F	107914
1	KROLL III, HENRY F.	9337
1	LABOLLE, LARRY D	179972
1	LACY, VERN	7930
1	LAMB, ERNEST C	141098
1	LAMB, GILBERT A	172089
1	LAMPLEY, ANNA M	187788
1	LAMPLEY, DEBORAH D	187773
1	LAMPLEY, DONNA D	187731
1	LAMPLEY, JIMMY A	187730
1	LEE, DANIEL M	170065
1	LEE, DAVID J	170744
1	LEE, THOMAS R	174031
1	LEMAY JR, GEORGE E	170724

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1	LESLIE, DONALD SCOTT	157180
1	LIGHTBURN, STEVE	9837
1	LOBENDAHN, ELLIOTT	9845
1	LONGLEY SR, GARY T	157793
1	LOVELESS, MITCHELL	164713
1	LOVETT, MARGARET	116425
1	LOVETT, SONJAH	116426
1	LUCAS, EDITH	5135
1	LUCAS, WINFRED	142088
1	LYLE, RAY	142173
1	LYNCH, MARTIN J.	11368
1	MADSEN, JUNIOR A	142296
1	MAGBY, JED	7604
1	MAHAFFEY, DAVID	173590
1	MAJAK, JOHN J	126493
1	MALLINGER, EARL	142413
1	MALLINGER, GREG	142414
1	MALONE, DRU	154646
1	MARTIN, BEVERLY ANN	173839
1	MASON, AUDREY G	167650
1	MASON, GARY L	109342
1	MC MANNS, RICHARD	2539
1	MCAKINTOSH, M B	10129
1	MCCARTY, R V	174774
1	MCCOLLUM, DARLENE	10400
1	MCCORMACK, DANIEL	11412
1	MCELHANER, ROBERT L	180646
1	MCGEE, JOHN	154630
1	MCISAAC, GARRY N	8758
1	MCISAAC, GARRY N	179548
1	MERDES, ROBERT A	10291
1	METCALF, CLYDE	171752
1	MEYER, ANTON J	143559
1	MIDNIGHT SUN MINING ASSOCIATION	10294
1	MIKESELL, LEN A	170103
1	MILLFR, JOHN E	143709
1	MILLIRON, CAMERON	9803
1	MILLIRON, JO	9802
1	MISCOVICH, VERDA M	169960
1	MITCHELL, VICTORIA	173398
1	MOERLEIN, GEORGE A	143940
1	MONLUX, LANE	11228
1	MONLUX JR, GEORGE	11229
1	MONNETT, DANNY	154383
1	MONNETT, JAY	173148
1	MONTGOMERY, LAVELLE	166609
1	MORIARTY, JOHN	173316
1	MORRISON, DON	11379
1	MORRISON, DORTHY	11380
1	MORTVEDT, ARTHUR D	144331
1	MOSS, ANNE LISE	174110
1	MOSS JR, WILLIAM BERT	174108
1	MOTO, GEORGE	11960
1	MURPHY, BRETT DALE	115533
1	MURPHY, LYNNE L	100665
1	MURPHY, WAYNE ARTHUR	109778
1	MYERS, MICHAEL R	1038
1	MYERS, RAY W	4774
1	NEBEKER, ROBERT L	171803
1	NELIUS JR, FRED W	173807
1	NELSON, GREGORY J	9430
1	NELSON, SIDNEY ARTHUR	105327
1	NIELSEN, DANIEL C	161811
1	NIELSEN, NICKI J	170556
1	NIELSEN, ROBERT J	170555
1	NIETUPSKI, WILLIAM N	144913
1	O'CONNOR, BONETA M	172798
1	O'CONNOR, FRANCIS D	145119
1	OATES, ALICE SARAH	180936
1	OGDEN, EDNA CHRISTINE	173397
1	OLSON, LESLIE A	155544
1	OLVER, FELIX EUGENE	10416
1	OMLIN, PAUL M	115678

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1	OTT, RICHARD K	145456
1	OWEN, WESLEY T.	9143
1	PATTY, OLIN	11578
1	PAUKSTYS, RAY	11886
1	PAUL, DOLORES M	173123
1	PAUL, FRANK E	145775
1	PECK, ART	8991
1	PEET, LEE A	145906
1	PELLETIER, RONALD M	172921
1	PETERSON, DONALD E	157566
1	PETERSON, PETE	174040
1	PETTY, NETTIE L	170514
1	PHILLIPS, C J	169285
1	PHILLIPS, ROSEMARY	169286
1	PISZCZEK, CARL P	112153
1	PITTS, ROY	11903
1	PLACK, PAUL WALTER	167701
1	PLESSINGER, LAWRENCE R	5210
1	PORTEN, STEVEN GEORGE	158773
1	POTEET, PETE	173889
1	POULSON, CHARLES W	146525
1	POULSON, DONALD W	146526
1	PROMERSBERGER, DAROLD	175072
1	PRUITT, JACK H	146693
1	PRYSE, BETTY	8870
1	PUTNAM, WILLIAM G	180938
1	QUALLEY, RUSSELL N	174017
1	QUIMBY, ROLAND L	179876
1	RADDER, LOWELL G	171897
1	RANSOM, TODD	9753
1	RATAJ, JEANNE	170543
1	RATCLIFF, JOHN	9140
1	RATCLIFF, LORETTA	9141
1	REED, GEORGE L	9958
1	REEVES, ARCHIE	9805
1	REID, MARY C	105806
1	RICHERT, GLORIA J.	10427
1	RICHTER, RICK D	170756
1	RIDER, GARY	180087
1	RIES, JOHN P.	9847
1	ROARK, RICHARD A	10082
1	ROBINSON, RAYMOND F	147569
1	RUE, DALE	11067
1	RUMLEY, DONNA M	158164
1	RUMLEY, PAUL G	147908
1	RUSSELL'S IRREVOCABLE TRUST *	170856
1	SADOWSKI, DONALD E	148014
1	SALBURG, VIC	180884
1	SALTZ, EDWIN	173903
1	SALTZ, MARIANNE	173904
1	SANDERS, SHIRLEY P	173600
1	SANFORD, JAMES R.	7071
1	SCHENK, KATHLEEN	170651
1	SCHMIDT, WILLIAM A	173634
1	SCHNABEL, JOHN J	115205
1	SCHWEGEL, DAVID	11929
1	SCHWENGEL, RAY	11889
1	SHAWCROFT, ROBERT A	172801
1	SIMON, HERBEPT P	157232
1	SIMPSON, DONVAL R	171268
1	SIMPSON, FRANK A	174323
1	SIPES, AUSTIN L	149114
1	SLAVIK, RICHARD H	185961
1	SLOAN, BOB	149205
1	SMART, DOYLE	169369
1	SMITH, JOSEPH D	173019
1	SMITH, LARRY L	173009
1	SMITH, TIMOTHY J	173007
1	SORENSEN, RICHARD L	10950
1	SORENSEN, RUSSELL G	10951
1	SPARKS, TESS BRONSON	180919
1	SPECK, RAYMOND S	154276
1	SPEERSTRA, HARRY FRED	161206

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1	SPENCER, SYLVIA E	170946
1	SROUFE, JOHN A	149780
1	SROUFE, RUSSELL W	172881
1	STARLING, MICHAEL THOMAS	159522
1	STARNER, ALAN E	173441
1	STARNER, LORA L	173291
1	STATIS, DEMETRIOS	164527
1	STEFANOWSKI, JAMES W	112358
1	STEVENS, BEVERLY A	171257
1	STEVENS, MILTON N	171255
1	STEVENS, VIRGINIA M	150028
1	STEVES, HAROLD CARLETON	6638
1	STEWART, ALBERT H	169698
1	STOCKBRIDGE, JOYCE	11497
1	STRINGFELLOW, LAWRENCE R.	11900
1	SUIKKI, RAIMO P	150349
1	SUPERDOCK, SAUNDRA L.	11498
1	TAFT, JOE	170097
1	TALBOT, MARION L	150567
1	TALLMAN, HENRY E	162875
1	TANDY, GARY A	105358
1	TATE, JOHN S	7865
1	TAYLOR, A J	8992
1	TAYLOR, BOB F	150689
1	TAYLOR, KENNETH E.	11381
1	TEEL, MARY LOU	173150
1	THERRIEN, VALERIE M	157762
1	THIES, MARTHA A	172807
1	THIES, WILLIAM J	150782
1	THOMAS, JOHN S	4781
1	THOMAS, SYLVAN J.	10184
1	THOMPSON, ROY M	173517
1	THORNLEY JR, ROY S	173594
1	TML EXPLORATION	171794
1	TOMPKINS, ROBERT W	151153
1	TREB, KENNETH R	168222
1	TRIGG, ROBERT W	173442
1	TRIGG, SHARON L	173290
1	TWEET, BRUCE H.	11320
1	VEIT, MARK D	6354
1	VEIT, MELVIN D	4064
1	VELARDE, JUANA N	171855
1	VESTAL, KAREN A	10108
1	VINYARD, BROOKS	169616
1	WALSH, BRIAN K	11679
1	WALTON, ROSS	152042
1	WANN, ELINOR	114892
1	WELLS, JEANNE	152386
1	WELLS, JEANNE	152396
1	WESEN, CLINTON D	112437
1	WESTMARK, SANDRA LOWRY	173040
1	WHITE, FRED	4176
1	WILCOX, EDWARD C	172968
1	WILLIAMS, MARVIN E	9846
1	WILSON, GEORGE R	164893
1	WILSON, JOHN BRYAN	9767
1	WILSON, ROBERTA L	116032
1	WISE, RON	9359
1	WOBEL, HERTA	11656
1	WRIGHT, JEAN S.	9553
1	WRIGHT, JULES	170021
1	WYATT, LINDSAY R	169232
1	YODER, GEORGE	9749
1	YOUNG, DONALD E	153572
1	YOUNG, ROBIN ANN	178156
1	ZERKEL, JOYCE E	157112
1	ZERKEL, KENNETH GENE	157111
2	ALLEN, LINDA L	172473
2	ALLEN, WILBURN V	172474
2	ALMDALE, JOANNE	172718
2	ANELON, SAVA	10214
2	AUSTIN, E C	124831
2	AUSTIN, JEFFERY M.	157788

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2	AYER JR, BRUCE E	171848
2	BAKER, GLENN F	172570
2	BALDWIN, JAMES D	174170
2	BARR, SYLVIA	11742
2	BASKIN, LANCE	115609
2	BATEMAN, PAUL L	172066
2	BENSON, EDDIE L.	7636
2	BENZEL, RUSSELL KEITH	131560
2	BERTRAM, BETTY L	178983
2	BERTRAM, KENNETH P	178982
2	BINKLEY, JAMES L	130027
2	BLONDEAU, ROBERT WAYNE	172516
2	BOWEN, CHARLES R	130430
2	BOYD, MARYLOU	11928
2	BRAVO, MARIO M	186575
2	BREPID, JAMES D	170824
2	BRONSON, ROBERT L	130836
2	BROWN, MARVIN G	101433
2	BRUMFIELD, JAMES RUDY	174265
2	BUGLI, JOHN P	169161
2	BUTZKE, FRANCES R	180937
2	BUZBY, BOB	131419
2	CAPE YAKATAGA MINES LTD	172044
2	CARLIN, STEPHEN J	154392
2	CARTER, LEE MERRITT	167619
2	CHAMBLISS, ELLIS DUANE	8755
2	CHURCHES, LEROY	173417
2	CITIGOLD ALASKA INC.	11488
2	CLEVELAND, ELOISE V	171220
2	CONNER, ARTHUR E	172011
2	CORE, MARY WHITMORE	154923
2	CROPPI, BARNEY	11204
2	CROWN MINERALS	125373
2	CUSHMAN, DOUG	11922
2	DEFRANG, IRENE M	173202
2	DICKEY, HARVEY R	171051
2	DINGMAN, CLIFFORD CARL	171800
2	DUNHAM, JOSEPH C.	11543
2	DUNNELL, JERRY A	157325
2	ECHO BAY EXPLORATION, INC.	2995
2	EDGERTON, ROGER G	172013
2	ENSTICE III, FRANK E	158167
2	ERICKSON, MARK C.	9572
2	EXPLORATION VENTURES	187935
2	FAIRBANKS, UAK	127915
2	FONDY, VICTOR L	135379
2	FOYLE, RUSSELL M	125721
2	GIFFORD, PEGGY	136133
2	GILDERSLEEVE, RICHARD T	9903
2	GILL, TERRY S	115488
2	GISSEL, CHRIS JON	171891
2	GROVER, MARVIN R	171152
2	HALL, FRED K	1011
2	HALL, JAY W	170594
2	HALL, LEE	9875
2	HAMILTON, DOUGLAS N	103458
2	HAMMOND, ROBIN L.	11383
2	HANSEN, MARK C	170925
2	HANSEN, TIM R	170850
2	HARPER, LEE W	180905
2	HARRIS, BRENDA C.	10431
2	HEIM, JOHN C	125981
2	HENNING, JOHN	10292
2	HENRIS, HORACE W.	11592
2	HIGHTOWER, EVERETT R	138173
2	HILTON, JAMES C	172697
2	HIRSCHEL, ARTHUR D	169881
2	HORNER, GEORGE	169761
2	HORNER, JOANN	4687
2	HOW JR, WILLIAM H	170505
2	J C ANPAS INC	170614
2	JACKSON, JENNIFER	172160
2	JACKSON, RODNEY D	172159

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2	JAQUES, D E	173631
2	JAQUES, ERIC	173623
2	JAQUES, GORDON	173624
2	JAYNES, MARK	139298
2	JAYNES, ROBERT L	174552
2	JOHNS, C E	171337
2	KANUTI LTD	11919
2	KAPATAK, KAVALILA	9859
2	KIERSTEAD, CHRISTIE S	170634
2	KILBOURNE, RALPH E	170580
2	KILFOYLE SR, THOMAS J	170440
2	KILLIAN JR, ELWOOD C	154543
2	KIMBALL, JAMES R	174033
2	KIRK, D	172875
2	KORZDORFER, ROBERT F	171845
2	KRAFT, BRUCE	140829
2	KRAFT, RAYMOND W	154544
2	KRAUSE, DARYL	9030
2	KRAUSE, FLOYD E	9029
2	KRKOVICK, REGINALD D	158808
2	KURZIUS, DORIS	8605
2	LA MORE, DAVID A	9756
2	LAMPLEY JR, CHARLES A	187770
2	LANCASTER, FLORENCE	174088
2	LANCE, BILL	6105
2	LANDQUIST, MICHAEL A	180152
2	LANDRU, FREDERICK W	141151
2	LANDRU, HERSCHEL C	141153
2	LEHMAN, DIANA J	174169
2	LEMAY, VICTOR H	162516
2	LENTZ, RANCE	187196
2	LEVINSKI, STEVE	160295
2	LINDSTEN, RICHARD	158580
2	LORZ, CAMERON	174000
2	LOUNSBURY, LLOYD P.	172774
2	LOVELESS, VIRGINIA M	142024
2	LOWE, GRACE	170746
2	MACCULLOCH, WILLIAM	9921
2	MARSHALL, LINDA L.	11798
2	MARTIN, KENNETH D	174001
2	MASONHEIMER, D L	171457
2	MASSIE, F L	170244
2	MATSON, WILLIAM C	9642
2	MAURER, DEUBER L	142832
2	MEYER, VICTORIA	154524
2	MIKNICH, CHARLES M	171150
2	MILLS, NOMA V	102933
2	MITCHELL, KEITH R	143874
2	MOHRE, BRADFORD RAY	160604
2	MOLLING, L C	170755
2	MONROE, DEMPS GILBERT	160664
2	MORRIS, RYAN D.	10430
2	MORROW, LYLE W	154525
2	MUCKEY, GREGORY L	115095
2	MUSGROVE, J W	101923
2	NELSON, FOREST C.	11075
2	NESHEIM, JOHN G	144769
2	OAKES, PATRICIA A	155920
2	OLIVAS, HARRY L.	11713
2	OLIVAS, ROBERTA G.	11712
2	OLSON, NICHOLAS	170136
2	OLSON, VERNON J	170137
2	ORDIWAY, LLOYD R	9085
2	OSBORN, LLOYD J	165163
2	PANKRATZ, CLAYTON F	145589
2	PARKER, CURTIS C	171993
2	PARKER, JANIN	11674
2	PECOS RESOURCES, INC.	11678
2	PLACK, PHILIP EARL	167700
2	PLOCKWIETZ, CARL	8720
2	POWELL, ANNA L	171170
2	POWELL, CALVIN S	171171
2	PRITCHETT, FRANCES	171370

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2	QUAIL HILL MINING CO	9089
2	RADER, GLORIA B	11673
2	RAHOI, TACEY	174260
2	RAYBELL, STEVEN R	187273
2	REDCO BUILDERS INC	172388
2	REINDL, PATRICIA	179869
2	RENSHAW, KATHERINE L.	9101
2	RISTAU, MELVIN C	9018
2	ROELLEKE, HERMAN J	147633
2	ROHLOFF, TOM	180906
2	SANCHEZ, JOSEPH H	115574
2	SAUNDERS, C J	173360
2	SCHMIT, DENNIS VICTOR	170628
2	SCHMITZ, RICHARD C	173124
2	SCHOENBORN, HOWARD J	174261
2	SCHOENBORN, S	174262
2	SEAMAN, GARY D	7096
2	SELDON SEEN MINING COMPANY	9905
2	SEVERANCE, GARY L.	11799
2	SEVERANCE, MARJORIE E.	11797
2	SHIMAKONIS, DORIS E	170677
2	SHIMAKONIS JR, PAUL	108392
2	SHIMAKONIS SR, PAUL	170678
2	SILFVEN, J E	173420
2	SINKOLA, PRISCILLA DIANE	173171
2	SMART, WILLIAM DOYLE	171341
2	SMITH, KATHLEEN M	9579
2	SKITH, ROSE	9250
2	SMITH, SHERYL O	149428
2	SMITH, WILLIAM J	102854
2	SNELL, PAUL V	115618
2	SOLOY, JAN	171754
2	SOLOY, L CHRIS	171756
2	SOULE, BETTY M	115323
2	SOULE, HAROLD L	176357
2	SPAIN, JOE ALFORD	170816
2	SPEGEL, HERMANN A	149686
2	SPEGEL, MARGARET R	173587
2	SPENST, DORAN	170059
2	STARR, GRETCHEN L	170496
2	STEFANOWSKI, LINDA L	112359
2	STEGER, EDWARD J	170799
2	STEVENSON, RONALD S	105542
2	STEWART, B CHARLENE	150069
2	STEWART, W B	171093
2	STORRS, PAMELA R.	11550
2	STRAUB, MICHAEL W	9907
2	STRAUB, SANDRA C	112167
2	STUBBLEFIELD, JOHN T	161039
2	STUBBLEFIELD, Y R	150307
2	SUME, RONALD K	104530
2	SUMPTER, DAVID J	9431
2	SWAINBANK, DONALD C	173592
2	T W S S	127791
2	TAKU MINING CO J-V	174166
2	THURNEAU, CAROL	151024
2	THURNEAU, VERNON A	151025
2	TINDELL, JAN	173016
2	TITCHENAL, SHIRLEY J	151098
2	TONKIN, GARY	9189
2	UNSDERFER, TONY	170926
2	VATKE, LINDA L.	11890
2	VENTURES NORTH MINING CO LTD	164670
2	VOURNAS, GEORGE	151823
2	WAHTO, DENNIS A	151894
2	WALKER, DARRELL	10952
2	WALKER, ROBERT M	11487
2	WALSH, PEARSE M	164510
2	WEATHERWAX, RONALD E	173589
2	WEAVER, VERNON	170640
2	WEBB, MICHAEL K	173581
2	WENDLER, RUTH	11671

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2	WILKINSON, TERRY	169257
2	WILLIAMS, KAREN M.	11120
2	WILLIAMS, RUSSELL H	152889
2	WILLIAMS, THOMAS P	169505
2	WINGATE, JEAN M	173845
2	WRIGHT, DEBORAH A	171304
2	ZIMMERMAN, ARTHUR D	174022
3	ALASKA PETROLEUM & MINING INC	171441
3	ALDRICH II, JAMES W	158943
3	ALMDALE, EARL W	172716
3	AMERICAN CREEK JOINT VENTURE	180791
3	AMES, ROBERT D. JR.	6866
3	APPLEBEE, ROBERT	4667
3	BABCOCK, JACK GARDNER	124857
3	BALL, BONNIE J	173684
3	BAUER, TOD A	6361
3	BAUGHMAN, ERROL G	129508
3	BEGICH, NICHOLAS J	173854
3	BEVARD, KEITH EUGENE	158860
3	BEVARD, LINDA M	172756
3	BICKFORD, REGGIE S	157556
3	BIDDLE, JOHN C	172686
3	BILDERBACK, ED E	169241
3	BILL, GREGORY	170240
3	BLACK CREEK MINING CO	124966
3	BLUEBIRD ASSOC INC	115887
3	BOOKOUT, WILLIAM DON	173718
3	BUCHHOLZ, GARY	9841
3	BUFFAS, EDNA	5198
3	BULLWINKLE, WALTER H	131147
3	BUMGARDNER III, MARION A	8328
3	BUZBY, DENNIS	9576
3	CANNON, KIB P	10290
3	CHEESEMAN, DORECE R	172085
3	CHEESEMAN, WILLIAM A	172083
3	CHILDS, TIM	9976
3	COMER, LEO	11958
3	CONNELLY, A J	172590
3	COUTURE, MICHAEL J	170486
3	CROSS, ROBERT D.	10185
3	CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES E	9086
3	CUYLE, JOHN A	170821
3	DENKER, CHRIS B	116408
3	DRASHASH, DAVID	10880
3	DUTHIE, RAY	4772
3	EARLES, HAROLD	154643
3	EKLUND, NEIL K	181482
3	ERICKSON, CARL	8994
3	ERICKSON, KENNETH N	162311
3	ERICKSON, NORMA I	154218
3	FAIRBANKS MINING COMPANY	180658
3	FINLAY, DAVID L	9677
3	FLANIK, WARREN F	135289
3	FLEMING, CLARK	10882
3	FRANK, CONRAD G.B.	8993
3	FRISBY, DAN	171211
3	FRISBY, DANIEL M	171212
3	FRISBY, LARRY E	171210
3	GAPEN, ANN P	171575
3	GAPEN, PAUL E	135845
3	GIDDINGS, GLEN G.	4634
3	GLANZ, WILLIAM L.	11423
3	GRAHAM EXPLORATION	171608
3	GREGER, SCOTT H	165721
3	GREIF, RICHARD	115953
3	GRUNDBERG, CARL E	170096
3	GRUNDBERG, MICHAEL R	162019
3	GUSHULAK, KIM	10397
3	GUSHULAK, WILLIAM	10396
3	HAMILTON, FRED	9573
3	HARDESTY, MARK	10986

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3	HART, DON	9547
3	HART, VICTOR D	154440
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3	HERMAN, JAMES S	6217
3	HERMAN, LESLIE B	9578
3	HERMAN SR., SAM S	9577
3	HERMON SR, BEN H	178576
3	HIGGINS, DENNIS P	10323
3	HIGH BENCH PLACERS	126008
3	HILL, HENERY M	7755
3	HILL, LLOYD	138209
3	HOWARD, VINCENT F	114128
3	HOWELL, JOHN N	173937
3	HOWELL, JOAN R	173938
3	HOWELL, SARAH J	173940
3	HOWELL, SUSANNAH J	173939
3	HUNT, HELEN E	169208
3	HUNT, RICHARD P	169207
3	JAQUES, DARRELL E	170834
3	JENSON, ORLIN	10186
3	JOHNSON, DALE	9922
3	KALTENEKKER, BELA	174032
3	KELLY, STEVEN	115965
3	KERNS, FRANK	11124
3	KIEHL, DON T	170416
3	KIMBALL, BETTY J	174035
3	KINCAID, MARY ELLEN	170995
3	KINCAID, R DAVID	170994
3	KIRTON, CHERYL R	140510
3	KIRTON, ROLLAND J	140511
3	KRAUSE, EARLING	165111
3	KRAUSE, GEORGE	9660
3	KUHN, CARL	9548
3	KURTH, JAMES	10107
3	KURTH, JAMES M	126387
3	LAMPLEY, CHARLES A	187727
3	LAMPLEY, JACUELINE A	187729
3	LANGTON, CLARA	5199
3	LARSON, MILNOR G	170494
3	LEFEVER, DAVID E	164550
3	LETARTE, JOESEPH	10879
3	LIBBEE, ANITA	11583
3	LINDIG, CHERYLE	172765
3	LINDIG JR, EDWIN	105567
3	LITTLE, HAROLD G	4666
3	MARCY, ROBERT CLAYTON	160450
3	MASON, MICHAEL A.	11796
3	MATHISEN, CARL W	5201
3	MATTHISEN, CLIFFORD J	142800
3	MATTHISEN, MARILYN B	169206
3	MCALPIN, RONALD W	159035
3	MCCLAIN, PATRICK	11657
3	MCCOY, JONATHAN L	170725
3	MCDANNEL, MICHAEL WAYLAND	175857
3	MCMANUS, PAUL T	170727
3	MEADORS, BARBARA C	9139
3	MESICH, DRAGO	157441
3	METCALF, T. M.	10187
3	MICHETTI, RICHARD	115498
3	MICHETTI, SHARON	172714
3	MIRCOVICH, SUSAN C	178935
3	MONZULLA, LINDA G	167099
3	MORGAN, TRACY	9901
3	MOTSCHMAN, GEORGE R	173914
3	NELCHINA MINES	126775
3	NELLES, BRUCE I	8898
3	NELSON, MARTIN J.	7161
3	NEMEC, WILLIAM J	171991
3	NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT	173902
3	NICKLES, L S	172589
3	NOVAK, ROSS	8704
3	O'BRIEN, JACK I	145086

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3	OLSON, STEPHEN G	1C075
3	ORO FINO MINING CO	126958
3	PARSONS, ANTHONY C	186338
3	PAYTON, CHARLES J	171032
3	PAYTON, GRACE L	171031
3	PAYTON, PETIE EUGENIE	101651
3	PAYTON, WILLIAM C	171030
3	PELKEY, ALICE	9897
3	PELKEY, CECIL	9898
3	PELKEY, DALE	9899
3	PELKEY, PENNY	9900
3	PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY	159322
3	PINNEY, JOAN	9138
3	PROBERT, BRUCE	178904
3	RAHOI, RICHARD P	174259
3	ROBINSON, ROBERT M	9083
3	ROHRBAUGH, V M	147677
3	RUSSELL, GENE	171740
3	RUSSELL, TERRY L	6218
3	SABO, BARBARA	11668
3	SACKETT, LLOYD J	115454
3	SCHLAHT, THEODORE H	148293
3	SCHRADER, WILLIAM EUGENE	9442
3	SELMAN, EVERETT A	4633
3	SEXTON, WILLIAM D	106830
3	SHERHART, THOMAS VICTOR	164573
3	SIFSOF, LAWRENCE	9993
3	SIMPSON, DONVAL R	116071
3	SMITH, SHERMAN CLAYTON	149426
3	SOUTH CENTRAL TIMBER DEV INC	128199
3	ST. GERMAINE, CLIFF	9338
3	STATON, MARY A	173628
3	STATON, TIMOTHY L	173627
3	STEWART, JACK	170417
3	STOWELL, ROSALYN ELAINE	114226
3	STRANGE, JOHN D	182581
3	SWANATROM SR, SUEDE	4773
3	TAYLOR, JANICE E	150692
3	TEPASTE, GLENN	10077
3	TIMINSKIS, WILLIAM L	9344
3	TOPS, BRUCE	174090
3	TRYCK, JAMES W	151328
3	WEINARD, BRIAN	9557
3	WESCOTT, PAMELA S	172521
3	WEST, GEORGE W	173579
3	WETLESEN, LILY	10881
3	WHITING, EUGENE	169483
3	WILLIS, DEAN L	169338
3	WILSON, MILLARD	186832
4	A M M	187387
4	ADAMS, DAVID D	103936
4	AK EMPIRE GOLD MINING CO INC	180942
4	ALASKA-JUNEAU FOREST IND., INC c/o BANK OF CA	10132
4	ALBERT, DENNIS	8931
4	ALEXANDER, DEVON' E	128431
4	ALEXANDER, HELEN ELAYNE	11411
4	ALEXANDER, RALPH THOMAS	11410
4	ANDERSON, ERLING A	167329
4	ANDERSON, ROBERT	8932
4	ARNETT, LESLIE	116003
4	BALDWIN, CLAYTON D	178913
4	BARBER, MARY ANN	10100
4	BERGLUND, ARTHUR A	129852
4	BERGLUND, JEANNE S	181416
4	BILLMAN, DANNY B	172412
4	BILLMAN, PATRICIA E	172411
4	BIRCHELL, DAVID M	172038
4	BLYSTONE, F. LYNN	9654
4	BOMBERGER, GARY D	7727
4	BRAUN, JOEL H	172154
4	BURTON, JEFFREY	8903

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4	CARPENTER, GREGORY D	170660
4	CASWELL, JOHN	180132
4	CAVICCHI, DONNA LEE MARGARET	4591
4	CAVICCHI, DONALD F.	11545
4	CHAPLIN, LARRY D	131989
4	CHARTER RESOURCES, INC.	10175
4	CINTULA, BRANDON J	173096
4	CINTULA, JOHN L	132225
4	CINTULA, PATRICIA A	104769
4	CINTULA, SCOTT W	173097
4	CLARK JR, ROBERT V	115973
4	CONWAY, JAMES PATRICK	115665
4	DEFRANG, WILLIAM K	115050
4	DEWAN, JASON T	9574
4	DOLPHIN, KIM	10188
4	DCRAN, JAMES	8869
4	DUGGER, MICHAEL B	168710
4	DUNLAP, JAMES C	106599
4	DUTHIE, RICHARD E	4771
4	EAGAN, DANIEL PETER	172652
4	EBENAL, DOUG	5196
4	ERIKSON, FRED I	115964
4	FAIRBANKS, GRANT	9990
4	FATEJR, HUGH B	187702
4	FISHFLL, FRANK E	171269
4	FOSTER, DIANE	171738
4	GARBER, MILDRED	11888
4	GERMANICA INC	125793
4	GLANVILLE, CARL	180070
4	GRANT, SHELLEY M	7917
4	GREBE, GORDON S	179982
4	GREEN, JOHN	10398
4	GREENE, LELA M	170346
4	HAAG, VINCENT M	164119
4	HAMANN, DENNIS L	157332
4	HARRELL, ERNEST B	137429
4	HART, MARK	11199
4	HASKINS, GEORGE RONALD	174005
4	HASSEBROEK, MARVIN O	171777
4	HATCH, MALONIA N	171020
4	HATCHER, JERRY E	179983
4	HAZELTON ENTERPRISES	10133
4	HENTON, MICHAEL R	160283
4	HODGE, SHERREL M	170345
4	HOIBY, KAREN A.	11078
4	HORNICK FR., MIKE	9924
4	HORTON, WAYNE	174037
4	HORVAT JR, PAUL J	138658
4	HOWARD, VINCENT F	171240
4	HOWELL, CARLENE	138746
4	INTEREX, USA, INC	9955
4	JAEKE, DERRELL D	180150
4	JAMES, BRUCE	9093
4	JOHNSON, EUGENE H	139498
4	JOHNSTON, JAMES M.	9927
4	KALOUS, JOSEPH D	170565
4	KEEN, GARLEN ROCKY	126247
4	KELLER, ROBERT W	10131
4	KELLEY, KEVIN J	172964
4	KIRK, BEN	115998
4	LEVINE, ROBERT	179981
4	LINDFORD, HUGO	9116
4	LONG, CLOIS G	104425
4	LONG, ELAINE J	169563
4	LONG, KENLYN H	171809
4	LONG, PENNY L	171810
4	LONG, RONALD L	169562
4	LYNCH, GARRY T	142180
4	MARLIN, HARVEY W	4873
4	MARTIN JR, EDWARD D	142625

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4	MCNARY, TIM	173502
4	MCPHERSON, KAREN MICHEL	143337
4	MENDENHALL, NANCY M	159477
4	MENDENHALL, PERRY T	9680
4	MEYERES, BUD F	172737
4	MICHEL, DANIEL	170412
4	MILLER, RALPH E	180644
4	MISCOVICH, ANDREW W	143845
4	MOORE, JOHN L	8904
4	MORRIS, GEORGE ALLEN	103646
4	NEWTON, DICK	4036
4	NICK, EVAN	9988
4	NUTTING, JACK L	173526
4	O'CARROLL, ELLEN M	145104
4	O'CARROLL, MICHAEL J	145105
4	O'LEARY, EDWARD	145145
4	PANNICK, HARRY A	145592
4	PANNONE, MICHAEL L	179984
4	PARENT, VERN	169956
4	PARKER, DAVID L	105296
4	PETTY, PATRICK M	146147
4	PHILLIPS, DENNIS R	101336
4	PITTMAN, CHARLES I.	9892
4	PORTER, CLARA MARIE	172435
4	PRESLEY, J T	174038
4	PROBERT, GARY LEE	170820
4	RED ARROW RESOURCES, INC.	11675
4	REINER, DENNIS E	169396
4	RUSSELL, T L	10079
4	SCHENKER, ROBERT A.	9850
4	SHIPLEY, ROBERT C	173614
4	SIMMONS, TOM	9060
4	SNEED, STEVEN ERIC	167692
4	SOPER, CLIFF A	162111
4	SOPER, SANDY K	173400
4	SORSBY, MICHAEL A MASON	172324
4	STEPHENS, CHESTER E	170485
4	STREET, W BRUCE	172965
4	STRUTHERS, LORN	9585
4	STUDINAK, GERALD	7597
4	SWENSON, SHIRLEY	173734
4	TATE, MYRON C	160285
4	TURNER, REBECCA L	173043
4	WEST, JERRY C	172091
4	WILCOX, DOROTHY	10081
4	WILKINS, SYLVIA	172410
4	WILKS, RONALD DOUGLAS	162715
4	WILLIAMS, ANGIE	171183
4	WILLIAMS, HERMIE JEAN	171184
4	WJN MINING	170941
4	WOELLERT, DAVID ALLEN	174018
4	WOELLERT, LAWANA J	173472
4	WOELLERT, ROBERT D	173471
4	WOOD, MARI B	173586
4	WYLDE, MICHAEL D	173503
4	WYRICK, MARILYN A	163928
5	A.T.E. INVESTMENT GROUP	8895
5	AKELKOK, JOHN	10717
5	AKELKOK, LORETTA	10716
5	ALASKA MUTUAL BANK	8765
5	AYSON, RUDY	174121
5	BABCOCK, PATRICIA RAE	171913
5	BALDWIN, CLYDE	11655
5	BETTISWORTH, ROBERT H	129945
5	BIRD CREEK MINING CO INC	124959
5	BIRKLID, NAIMY J	116226
5	BIRKLID, RONALD L	130038
5	BRADY, MARK	8983
5	BRODIS, JUDY	170770
5	BROOKS, RONALD ALAN	169825
5	BURKETT, BETTY ANN	180462

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5	CATE, STEVE E	131897
5	CLEVELAND, CHARLES W	114978
5	COLLEY JR, CECIL	172939
5	COMPTON, BEN D	116217
5	CORNWALL, TOM	115707
5	CULLETT, THERESA A	171049
5	DALE, JAMES	169768
5	DESALERNOS, MATT	172272
5	DIONNE, SUSAN M	170668
5	DORY, JIM A	172270
5	DUNN, RODERICK E	115108
5	EVERSOLE, JOHN J	7620
5	FERRENBACH, CHERYL M	171005
5	FERRENBACH, ROY W	116146
5	FULLMER, CLINTON	9706
5	GIBSON, MAVERICK	9920
5	GOODALL, BRANDT N.	11653
5	GREENE, JOHN W	170731
5	GRIFFARD, GEORGE L	172605
5	GROVER, MARVIN	116440
5	H & H EXP & MINING INC	125909
5	HAHN, MICHAEL W	170758
5	HEFLINGER, DAVID LYNN	103226
5	HEFLINGER, DAVID	186837
5	HERRON, JIM	173525
5	IVANHOE ALASKA PARTNERS	11927
5	JAQUES, MELBURN	173632
5	JOHNSTON, JOEL	11729
5	KIBBY JR, RALPH L	157304
5	KIRSTEATTER, PAUL	154529
5	KLEIN, RONALD	11382
5	KOEHLER, JAMES E	170529
5	LITTLEFIELD, BOB	171046
5	LOKEN, KENNETH	141906
5	LYLE, WILLIAM C.	10179
5	MANN, ALBERT M	157431
5	MANN, GARY	171345
5	MARLEY, MICHAEL B	171925
5	MARRS, KATHY	170741
5	MARRS, LARRY	170740
5	MARTINSON, ELMER E.	11453
5	MATHEWS, RALPH	9928
5	MAURER, ERNEST LEASURE	142829
5	MAY JR, DONALD J	170233
5	MCCULLOUGH, DOLORES J	110618
5	MCCULLOUGH, GEORGE H	143043
5	MCMULLEN, RICK L	170979
5	MEINERS, DENNIS	101261
5	MENDENHALL, KEITH J	115668
5	METZ, P A	10698
5	MIKNICH, CHARLES M	115456
5	MILLER, RUSS	171535
5	MITCHELL, JESSE	8900
5	MONNETT, JIM H	143994
5	MORGAN, CHRIS	8960
5	MORGAN, WAYNE F	171056
5	MUEHLENKAMP, CHUCK	171148
5	MUEHLENKAMP, WILLIAM J	171147
5	MURPHY, JOHN D.	9987
5	O'BRIEN, STEPHEN F	145094
5	OLDS, MONTE C	171874
5	ORDIWAY, CLIPPER Z	9084
5	PAGEL, DONALD W	166805
5	PALMER, DAVID R	169615
5	PETERSEN, JANICE D	170425
5	PETERSON, JOHN R	186806
5	PHILLIPS, GERALD C	170959
5	PHILLIPS, WANDA FAY	11432
5	R&M CONSULTANTS INC	172643
5	RAMEIER, BRAD D	160296

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5	RICHERT, DALE D	173282
5	SALOMON, ROBERT L	148046
5	SCHNESE, CALVIN	9703
5	SPARKS, JAMES W	181470
5	STEIN, DONALD	173591
5	STONEBURG, NEAL C	150160
5	SUNSHINE MINING CO	127627
5	SWINGLE, FRED L	162707
5	SWINGLE, JUNE	4680
5	THOMPSON, BRIAN D	169310
5	THOMPSON, LOWELL	11730
5	TRAXLER, ROY E	116224
5	VIDAL, ANGEL	163426
5	WESTERN SURVEYS, INC.	8757
5	WETLESEN, STEPHEN W	171242
5	WHEAT, DAVID S	171026
5	WHITE, KATHIE S	4344
5	WHITE, MICHAEL P	128071
5	WILLIAMS, ANN J	8670
5	WILLIAMS, WILBUR A	152902
5	WILSON, DON	115097
5	WITHROW, DONALD EARL	172092
5	WOODALL, CLARENCE R	157795
5	WRIGHT, BONNIE T	9769
5	WRIGHT, RICHARD L	9768
5	ZOLTON, JERRY L	170427
5	ZUCCHINI, ALBERT A	115062
6	ADAMS, KELDON	184300
6	ALASKA APOLLO GOLD MINES LTD	173489
6	ALASKA GOLD INC	11071
6	ALASKO GOLD INC	9782
6	AOS MINING & ENGINEERING	171266
6	BAUMER, RONALD M	171887
6	BOLES, JOSEPH WM	170482
6	BOWERS, NANCY LEE	130446
6	BOWERS, RALPH H	130447
6	BRODIS, ROGER	170769
6	CARNELL, DON H	115857
6	CLINE, HENRY CURTIS	169418
6	COBEN JR, DANIEL K	115868
6	CODDINGTON, MARY LOU	9804
6	COOK, ROB	9656
6	CROWS NEST MINING	173050
6	CURNAN, CHRISTOPHER J	173683
6	DANIELS, LEE	133354
6	DAVIES, JAMES M	115866
6	DEVAULT, ROBERT E	170985
6	ERICKSSON, SVEN	134789
6	EVEN, DANIEL L	11539
6	EVEN, RHONDA	11540
6	FALLDORF, LARRY	172625
6	FULTON, GORDON	170781
6	GARBER, JOHN P	135848
6	GERAGHTY, RICHARD W	136041
6	GERAGHTY, RICHARD F	171197
6	GILBERT, RONALD D	170503
6	GLASSBURN, DON	136273
6	GRADNEY, HANK	8026
6	GREENE, JACK	180600
6	HALE, DONALD H	115725
6	HANKEE, JOHN	158968
6	HANSEN, D E	116004
6	HARRIS, DONALD	114728
6	HENRICKS, R J	172009
6	HILLHOUSE, MARY J	171888
6	HOLBROOK, CLYDE	180027
6	HOLT, CARSON	115065
6	HOOD, ROLLIE L	9108
6	HOUTS, PERCY WILLIAM	106904
6	IPALOOK, ESTHER B	174056
6	KIRBY, RANDY KEITH	161664
6	KLAPPERICH, JOHN	9877
6	KNUDSON, JAMES	10449

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6	KUSEL, JOHN A	171886
6	LACROSS, JACK	141056
6	LACZAY, PETER W	172451
6	LESTER, MICHAEL J	159491
6	LEWIS, BOBBY L	170030
6	LONGLEY, KAREN M.	9203
6	LUCAS, CALVIN C	176474
6	LUCAS, KIBE	9876
6	MALONEY, JON	184428
6	MANNS, ALAN	170805
6	MANNS, BRENDA	170807
6	MASSENGALE, ELIZABETH	174134
6	MAXWELL, SAMUEL L	166511
6	MAY, DANIEL JAY	172017
6	MCMILLAN, DAN A	10448
6	MOEN, DENNIS JEFFERY	103345
6	MORRIS, FAYE MARIE	9754
6	MORRIS, MARY D	8927
6	MORRIS, WILLIAM H.	7254
6	MOSBY, B.P.	8029
6	MURPHY, JACK V	3576
6	NEWMAN, CLEM	170986
6	O'DONNELL, FRANKLIN L	113651
6	OGDEN, WILLIAM	11622
6	OUELLETTE, ROLAND J	170188
6	PANICK, HARRY A	10078
6	PARISH, DOUG E	127027
6	PARR, GLEN C	154488
6	PERRY, WALLACE C	170535
6	PETERSEN, DONALD E	116364
6	PETERSON, FRANCES	186726
6	PIKE, JOHN K	9428
6	PIKE, SARALYN	9429
6	POPE-MURPHY, LINDA ANN	9325
6	PREVOST, RICHARD T	146628
6	REESE, NANCY	170477
6	ROMILLY, EUGENE	184301
6	ROSS, JOHN	11574
6	ROUTH, GENE	147834
6	SAVAGE, DWAYNE	3767
6	SCHMOYER, ED WILLIAM	172626
6	SNOW-ROSANDER, JUDITH	172109
6	SOUTHWELL, JOSEPH HOWARD	169243
6	SPARKS SR, H W	149663
6	STEEG, PHILLIP S	173612
6	STERNS, D. T.	11094
6	STEVENS, DONALD R	169940
6	SUNRISE EXPLORATION	184665
6	SUPERDOCK, ELEANOR H	169337
6	SVEETSIR, J MATSON	170923
6	SYREN JR, ROY N	150531
6	TAYLOR, JILL M	6451
6	TORSON, EUGENE	4182
6	TOWSE, COLIN W	115862
6	VAN OSTRAND, SHANNON D	172436
6	VAN OSTRAND, TOM C	172471
6	WARD, DAYLON	170264
6	WARD, LAHUNTA JUNE	170265
6	WYRICK, L E	163927
6	YOUNG, DENNIS	180599
6	YOUNG, EDWARD J	153573
6	YOUNG, JEAN F	10450
7	AK MLNG & METALLURGICAL CO INC	124522
7	BABCOCK, DONNA L	8907
7	BABCOCK, MICHAEL F	172662
7	BABCOCK, RODNEY E	8906
7	BASS, NICKY	170858
7	BATT, LARRY R	178974
7	BELL, BLAKE	173993
7	BIEDERMAN, CHARLIE R	103147
7	BLAKE, T S	9878

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7	BREEDLOVE, DOROTHY	178521
7	BROWN, DARLENE J	174168
7	BTW MINING & EXP CORP	171890
7	CARPENTER, DAVID H	170659
7	CEDENO, ROBERTO	173301
7	COBB, LES	132409
7	COBB ENTERPRISES	8830
7	COPE, ROGER	168934
7	CORBIN, DOUGLAS L	171861
7	CRAIG, ROBERT L	115730
7	CURRINGTON, RICHARD	133195
7	DART, JOHN REED	133390
7	DAVIS, DIANE F	170361
7	DAVIS, ROSEMARIE	133480
7	DAVIS, T NEIL	109583
7	FAA, TOM	169392
7	FAIRBANKS, GRANT	9997
7	FERRENBACH, ROY W	170340
7	FORCK, CHARLES G	115019
7	GETTY, HAROLD T	10910
7	GREER, RUTH L	116025
7	HAMILTON, HILDA A	9643
7	HAMILTON, MARION M	9644
7	HELMS, GREGORY J.	11942
7	HOOKE, JERRY L	115803
7	JENKINS, ROBERT A	183981
7	JENNINGS, DONALD	5152
7	JENNINGS, GEORGE HR	173522
7	JUKANOVICH, RAMO E	170423
7	KEYSTONE MINES INC	126299
7	KIRSCHNER, CHARLES	11035
7	KOTOWSKI, ROLAND R	181409
7	KRACKER, JIM	167868
7	LAURANCE, MAURICE	169219
7	LAZENBY, DAVID L.	9281
7	LOUNSBURY, JAMES G	173221
7	MCMAHON JR., WILLIAM R.	9923
7	MINUGH, ROBERT CHARLES	9280
7	MONROE, JOHN	171962
7	MULLIGAN, HANK	173295
7	MUNZ, WILLIAM	115713
7	OLSON, VERNON J	169419
7	PIKE, GARY R.	160873
7	ROBERTS, DON O	170757
7	SALTER, EDWARD	116345
7	SCHASTEEN, DOLLY	169393
7	SOUTHWOOD, ROBERT L	6816
7	TOLMAN, GARY	7751
7	WALKER, GERALD F.	11956
7	WALKER, MARABELLE	11973
7	WARING, BRIAN R	11286
7	WELCOME, ROBERT	8673
7	WELI CLAYTON	169716
8	ALAS.. GOLD CO	124494
8	ALMASY, THEODORE J	171365
8	BARRON, DENNIS L	129419
8	BARRON, MAY	3571
8	BEAVER, MARY P	171850
8	BICKEL, BOBBY D	9959
8	BORNAND, R.	10312
8	BRADSTREET, ARLO M	170170
8	BRATTEN, MICHEAL J	170432
8	BREWER, BILL	172739
8	BROWN, C.	10311
8	BUCKLEY, DOUGLAS B	170919
8	BURCH, WILLIAM J	180929
8	BURNETT, DONALD	131268
8	CARLSON-THIBEDAU, JANINE E	104429
8	CARLSON-TOMSHA, ANITA LOUISE	157950
8	CHAMBERS, FREDERICK J.	9224
8	CHAMBERS, JUDITH	9223
8	CHURCHWELL, ROY	171014
8	CONSHAFTER, KENT T	170499

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8	FELDMANN, GARY	135070	
8	FOX GULCH TRIO	9801	
8	FUNK, LYNDON F	115523	
8	GERAGHTY, BRUCE R	170431	
8	GILLIAM, J. DOUGLAS	9473	
8	GOLD ONE LTD	172090	
8	GOTTSCHALK, MICHAEL T	115841	
8	HALL, BRIAN V	180604	
8	HARROD, BARNEY L	115670	
8	HART, BETH	9757	
8	HEWITT, SYLVIN	10780	
8	HODGES, NORMA C	172585	
8	HODGES, TROY D	138348	
8	HOUSE, CONRAD H	172323	
8	HUNT, MIKE	7952	
8	HUNTSBURY, JOHN V	172367	
8	JOHNSON, MARTHA	11824	
8	JOHNSTON, GORDON W	172738	
8	JOLLY, JOSEPH B.	11073	
8	KEISLING, KELLY LEON	159276	
8	KILLION, M T	170920	
8	LANCE, FRANK	170767	
8	LAWLOR, THOMAS ALAN	102256	
8	LILLER, JAMES	11714	
8	LOSOSKY, ROSEMARY	173005	
8	LOYER, VICTOR E	115802	
8	MACKINNON, ERIC NEIL	173338	
8	MARCOUX, J.	10313	
8	MARTINSON, RYAN	10001	
8	MASSENGALE, WILLIAM M	169624	
8	MASSENGALE, WILLIAM MARK	174135	
8	MCCORMMACH, ORVAL	10781	
8	MCLANE, STANLEY S	143254	
8	MESPELT, MARGARET L	171367	
8	MILLER, DOUGLAS L	171994	
8	MINNER, JERRY	11489	
8	MONAHAN, HAROLD E	115473	
8	MONNETT, JIM H	170563	
8	MOORE, ROGER L	174252	
8	NEGUS, FREDERICK W	144647	
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8	NELSON, PAUL W	4707	
8	OLSON, ALAN G	115800	
8	PASKVAN, CHARLES A	161665	
8	PASKVAN, STEPHEN T	172442	
8	PETTY, JACK	115819	
8	PISZCZEK, CARL P	171302	
8	PRITCHARD, JOHN	10130	
8	RIEM, DEBRA	11716	
8	RIEM, HERBERT	147379	
8	RIEM, MARGARET	11715	
8	ROBERTSON, TIMOTHY D	9755	
8	ROHLOFF, FRANK R	114867	
8	RY-J MINING CO	127315	
8	SCHUSTER, GAIL	11997	
8	SCOTT, ARTHUR G	157324	
8	SCOTT, DAVID HUGH	10997	
8	SPEAKER, THERESA ANNETTE	9998	
8	STEIN, EVELYN J	149943	
8	STILL, VERN T	127595	
8	STONY RIVER VENTURES	7849	
8	STULL, DENNIS LEON	170739	
8	THOMAS, TOM	11490	
8	VOLLENDORF, WILLIAM A	164988	
8	WIETCHY, DANIEL M	170406	
8	WILLIAMS, BILL RUSSELL	157319	
8	WILLIAMS, DOVER T	115739	
8	WREDE, RONALD J	171912	
9	ACHING BACK MINING CORP	173315	
9	ALASKA ENERGY CORP	106341	
9	BEAN, CHRIS	180030	
9	BEAN III, ROBERT E	180034	

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9	BENSON, RODNEY A	10445
9	BLASINGAME, WALLACE E	115662
9	BPS INC	166621
9	CARIBOU MINING	10987
9	CASE, HARVEY E	131844
9	CHRISTENSEN, DARREL W	172749
9	CONNELLY, RYAN E	170766
9	DAVIS, ROBERT A	170928
9	FABRIZIO, JERRY L	115318
9	FOSTER, EARLE C	116101
9	FRANKE, ELEANOR I	170885
9	FRIER, JEFF	10443
9	GEIERMANN, LOUIS J	135980
9	GEIERMANN, TIMOTHY	135981
9	GRUNDHAUSER, RAY S	170516
9	HATCH, EDWIN L	168822
9	JONES, DENNIS E	157529
9	KNOWLTON, CLIFFORD E	140653
9	LOWE, DAVID	172223
9	MANN'S, CHERYL	170804
9	MARTIN, WALTER J	178938
9	MAXWELL, SAMUEL L	187926
9	MICHAEL, KEVIN O	173218
9	MOORE, ROGER B	116423
9	MOORE, ROGER B	187924
9	OLSON, NICHOLAS D	169420
9	PARKER, DAVID L (BAKER)	173578
9	PAYNE, DUANE K	171904
9	PEARSON, CHARLES L	145847
9	PETTIGREW, BERT	9230
9	PETTIGREW, CARLA	9229
9	SAVAGE, BRUCE D	115088
9	SPAULDING, RONALD L	10444
9	WAGAR, JIM	151862
9	WALKER, MALCOLM	9702
10	ALASKA VENTURES	171506
10	ANDERSON, RON	9692
10	B O MINING CO	171762
10	BARANAUSKAS, WILLIAM D	170339
10	BRODERSEN, KELVIN C	158796
10	BURGEIS, DEAN J	165562
10	CANNON, PHILIP JAN	103336
10	CORK, DENNIS	171903
10	DAVIS, JOHN	170362
10	FAIRVIEW MT GOLD INC	171360
10	FERRIS, WILLIAM	135130
10	FRY, CLARENCE	135668
10	GEIGER, GERI A	171490
10	GEIGER, RONALD E	115463
10	GROVER SR, EDWIN M	10440
10	HERMON, BEN H	138049
10	HERMON, JAMES S	138052
10	HUGHES III, KENNETH A	138858
10	JORDAN, KENNETH	10441
10	JORDAN, WAYNE	10442
10	KUNZ, MICHAEL L	140986
10	LABINSKI, BEN	171779
10	LAPPI, ARTHUR J	116022
10	LESTER, RAYMOND P	169509
10	LINDSKOOG, BARBARA	170931
10	LIVERMORE, GEORGE DAN	141828
10	MASSIE, GEORGE	154379
10	MELVIN, RONALD K	171509
10	MRAK, WILLIAM	126709
10	NEW DYNASTY MINES (US) INC	173484
10	NORTHERN VENTURES	173809
10	PECK, JEFF	9819
10	PETERSON JR, OTTO WILSON	146092
10	PETTIT, ARGILE E	115658
10	PHILLIPS, GAIL	170934
10	RAWHIDE EXPLORATION	5194
10	ROLAND, JAMES G	5990
10	SAEED, EDWARD	170483

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10	SCANLON, MICHAEL	173974
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10	SCARBOROUGH, TRUETT L	148219
10	SCHURR, JOHN	173385
10	SCOFIELD, WALTER P	173703
10	SIPES, JOHN WESLEY	149113
10	STRINGFELLOW, MARC	170773
10	SWENSON, LLOYD D	161572
10	TURNER, JEAN E	187279
10	TURNER II, WALLACE O	161601
10	WISE, KENNETH G	173708
10	WORTMAN, JOHN E	153364
11	BETZ, RICHARD EARL	173225
11	BOLES, JOHN	170851
11	BOYD, JACK	115550
11	BRATTON, PAUL	1548
11	BROWN, DENNIS K	155994
11	CHARTRAND, MIKE	10394
11	CONWAY, CAROLE L	132662
11	COTE, LAWRENCE A	132827
11	DALE, DEBBIE	172309
11	DEMOSS, RAYMOND A	171208
11	DEWAN, HELEN E	6220
11	FARRAR, RAY G	168927
11	FIDLER, DALE NICK	162988
11	FULLER, JACK	168931
11	GUINN, EMRAL L	173101
11	HANAK, ANTON J	125939
11	HASSON, PETER	137593
11	HASSON, RINDA K	172415
11	HENDERSON, DON	169347
11	JOHNSON, DELL E	126160
11	LAC MINERALS	9868
11	LONG, BECKY	10395
11	MARTINSON, CLEON H	169661
11	MCINTOSH, MARY C	143183
11	NORCROSS, IRENE E	109263
11	O'MEARA, ROBERT MATTHEW	159940
11	OLIVERS, CLARENCE	169662
11	PARRY, JAMES H	115505
11	PLENINGER, STANLEY B	164062
11	POWERS JR., WILLARD B.	9345
11	PRICE, JUDY M	184669
11	RANSY, DENIS	112545
11	RC MINING	11551
11	SARCHET, DAVID E	173215
11	SCHUSTER, WERNER E.	10209
11	SHEMEL, STEVEN E	172603
11	SHERRER, GAIL	170912
11	SIDES, DANNY MAX	173226
11	SLAMBROUCK, THOMAS VAN	3729
11	SLAUGHTER, BOB F	162987
11	STEWART JR, JAMES E	156596
11	SUHRER, DOUGLAS	150391
11	TAYLOR JR, JOSEPH F	150656
11	THOENNES, MARK R	171209
11	THOMAS, DANIEL A	173100
11	WESEMAN, AIMEE	152441
11	WHEELER, RICHARD	9204
11	WIETCHY, THOMAS	171177
11	WILKINS, DENNIS D	155996
11	WILSON, DEAN E	187221
11	WISWELL, AUSTIN	9283
11	WORTMAN, ROBERT E	169907
12	ALASKA AGLIME AND CEMENT CO	173023
12	B P MINING	173103
12	BATEMAN, MARLENE J TITUS	151103
12	CLAY, BARRY LLOYD	171876
12	CLAY, HOPE EMIKO	171877
12	DAHL, JAMES C	116195
12	DECAMILLO, LYN C	167691
12	DELTA RESOURCES	9361

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12	ERICKSON, RICHARD F	134770
12	EVANS, MARTY	9137
12	EVERTS, RAY	173738
12	FARMER, CHARLES E.	9880
12	GACKSTETTER, KERRY	11899
12	GATES, HERMAN N	169303
12	GENET, RAYMOND, ESTATE OF	108306
12	HYAK MINING CO INC	126091
12	KEHAULANI, BELFIELD	11405
12	LACHAUSSEE MR, ROBERT H	9255
12	LONGBOTHAM III, ROY	9906
12	MASON, GEORGE A.	11898
12	MCCLANAHAN II, ROBERT C	186580
12	METCALF, JAMES CLYDE	143539
12	NELSON, LARRY CRAIG	168494
12	NORMAN, BETTY J	5423
12	PHILLIPS JR, NORMAN L	115017
12	PHILLIPS SR, NORMAN L	172999
12	PORTER, GENE	146470
12	SHILLING, JOHN ARTHUR	114750
12	SMITH, CURT	171790
12	SUMNER, RICHARD P	150394
12	TAYLOR, RENA NELL	9284
12	TILTON, BERKLEY H	157619
12	VOSS, JEREMY	157621
12	VOURNAS, PETE	8877
13	AKLESTAD, JUDITH	128371
13	AKLESTAD, RONALD P	171840
13	BERRY, MICHAEL	169900
13	BORELLO, RAY D.	9952
13	CURNAN, MARTIN J	173599
13	DOMRES, HILDEGARDE R	172657
13	DUNHAM, JOHN H	171660
13	FERREE, STEVEN D	135121
13	FITHIAN, BARBARA A	169416
13	FITHIAN, ROBERT R	169415
13	GILLAM, HAROLD	170157
13	GILLAM, JANET	159606
13	GIRTH, JAMES R	169899
13	GOCHANOUR, L BOYD	136303
13	GRILLEY, WARD W	2207
13	HERMON, EVE C	157473
13	HERMON, MARIANNE	157474
13	KERMOIAN, KIP	170738
13	LEWIS, RICHARD J	180233
13	MCCLANAHAN III, ROBERT C	187698
13	MCCOWAN, JEAN	9584
13	METZ DELONG AND ASSOCIATES	172365
13	MRAK, ELEANOR	173896
13	POLAR MINING INC	180105
13	PUDDICOMBE, CRAIG R	169847
13	QUINTON, GRIFFIN E	115772
13	QUINTON, GREGORY J	115774
13	REDMON, ALLEN	172046
13	REINHARDT, RONALD	170644
13	ROCKSTAD, RONALD D	101006
13	SHARP, PAUL R	170532
13	YRJANA, ALBERT M	128164
14	BRADFORD JR, CHARLES R	169269
14	BRAGG, DONALD E	173490
14	BURR, DELBERT R	131310
14	DEVILLE, HUEY	105378
14	DICKENS, RICHARD	173491
14	FRANK, THOMAS R	172271
14	GEBHARD, MICHAEL E	169618
14	HAMMON, DANIEL	173493
14	HYDE, BOB	154459
14	JAMES, LOU	170787
14	KAISER, ALLAN	170493
14	LUCAS, RANDY G	5137
14	MATHISEN, WILLIAM A	5200

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14	MONROE, GILBERT	144002
14	RENDICH, SCOTT H	169320
14	RUSHING, WILLIAM F	174020
14	SCOTT, BRYAN LEE	148501
14	SOUTH, LAWRENCE L	173492
14	THREE D INC	169371
14	WILSON, HARRY W	812
14	WINKLER, MARVIN	116424
14	WYMAN, LEWIS B	161412
14	ZAJONA, MAGORIANO E	171893
15	ANDERSON, GERALD	10425
15	ANDERSON, RANDI M	171179
15	ANDERSON, TURY GARTH	171230
15	ANDRESEN, CARL IRVING	114949
15	ATLEE, DAVID	180252
15	BEATON, LAURETTA MAY	9301
15	BRISKE, DEAN	174196
15	CARIE, JOE RAPHAEL	154533
15	CASSIDY, STEPHEN A	174021
15	CHRISTIAN, STEPHEN B	154346
15	CZARNECKI, CLYDE A	173530
15	DAVID, BOBBY L	165560
15	DAVID, JUDY	4978
15	DOZETTE, MICHAEL	134089
15	ENGFER, LOWELL D	157789
15	FASSLER, HERBERT F	115484
15	FERN GOLD MINING COMPANY	170654
15	FICKUS, MATT	173213
15	JACHIM, WILLIAM A	6219
15	KING, PAUL A	170502
15	KNAPP, KERRY L	173531
15	LAKE, LAURENCE K	180250
15	LINDSKOOG, STANLEY W	170932
15	LOZO, SUZI	116208
15	MATHISEN, DIANE ELIZABETH	179976
15	MCGUIRE, SEAN E	170737
15	MRAK SR, WILLIAM	126711
15	OGG, MARK R	170408
15	OLSON, DENNIS L	170598
15	PANCOAST, PETER J	9303
15	PHILLIPS JR, WALTER T	170936
15	POLAND, JONATHAN L	170666
15	REESE, ELDEN L	147046
15	STAUFFER, JUDITH A	11055
15	STEVENSON, DALE V	105584
15	UNSDERFER, TONY	151495
15	WALKER, MILES	173214
15	WOOD, ELLEN	170735
15	YOUNGBERG, ARLYN L	153581
15	YUKON ENT.	11920
16	ALLEMAN, JOHN F	128465
16	ANTHONY, ROBERT MARK	10421
16	BRAGG, MICHAEL D	130565
16	CHEESMAN, GARY	178990
16	CLARK, BOYD W	171061
16	COLBY, MARK A	171771
16	DAUTRICH, JEFFREY W	176148
16	DEMPSEY, GARY E	170024
16	DUEBELBEISS, MARTIN	170961
16	GALVIN, JOE	9974
16	GRIEVE, ROBERT C.	4121
16	HANSEN, PETER C.	11979
16	HARTMAN, DANIEL A.	4122
16	HOWARD, WARREN	9881
16	JOHNSON, GEORGE	139509
16	KEATING, DOUGLAS R	174318
16	KRIZAK, RUDY W	172005
16	LAMBERT, HOWARD CHRISTOPHER	115066
16	LYMAN RESOURCES IN ALASKA INC	174089
16	MCCLANAHAN II, ROBERT C	187697
16	MENHAMS, FRED	10180
16	MESPELT & ALMASY MINING CO	169340
16	PEPLER, WAYNE M	115743

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Claims		C.I.D.
16	REEDER, EDWARD	11658
16	REINHARDT, ROBERT G	169588
16	SAUNBY, JOHN HENRY	101941
16	TITCHENAL, ROBERT L	169325
16	TRUDEAU, JOE	169389
16	TUFTS, JAMES L	178988
16	WHEAT, MIKE	9975
16	WHITE RIVER PLACERS, INC	8486
16	WILLFORD, FRANK E	6432
16	ZIMMERMAN, VON	10501
17	ALASKA EXPLORATION CORP	106350
17	ATTWOOD, WILLIAM	184444
17	BARD, MATTHEW J	170031
17	BEERS, ROY	11499
17	CIRCLE MINING CO	125217
17	DAVIS, EDWARD LLOYD	133496
17	GRIEF, TONI A	173893
17	GUMAER, A MARK	169619
17	GUMAER, MARK	136900
17	HARLING, JILL	10424
17	HENRY, ELWOOD	170927
17	KNIFE, DON	180503
17	KNIFE, LINDA S	180504
17	KRINKE, ANNA	140887
17	MCCRARY, J B	178915
17	MONZULLA, LINDA	187966
17	PARR, SHIRLEY B	145683
17	PETERSON, RICK	9427
17	SHUMEFF, GREGORY	11121
17	WALTER, CAROL L	165883
17	WALTER, FRANK	165882
17	WENTZ, JOHN B	165748
17	WINEGAR, LARRY J	173013
18	BOTNAN, TED R	169707
18	BURGGRAF, ROGER C	116067
18	CORBIN, R L	171862
18	DENNIS, ANNIE L	168936
18	DOMRES, ELLSWORTH E	172656
18	DREW, DENNIS H	178215
18	ELLINGSON, ALICE	158161
18	GATES, WILLARD E	115768
18	HANSON, ALLEN W	155433
18	HARLING, VICTOR R	170220
18	HORNICK, J MICHAEL	170692
18	LONGLEY SR, GARY T	170763
18	MITCHELL, MICHAEL R	174277
18	NORCROSS, JAMES H	144971
18	OSTRANDER, JOHN W	172717
18	READ, DONALD M	172960
18	REESE, ELDEN L	106968
18	SHEPARD, DENNIS M	170990
18	SWENSON, RICHARD A	150499
18	TRINITY MINING CO	174275
19	ALBRECHT, ANDREW B	179786
19	ANDERSON, ESKIL	128628
19	BLACK, JERALD D	158549
19	BROWN, JAMES F	130914
19	CONNER, MICHAEL A	169736
19	DUNSHIE, JACK	169412
19	FITZGEROLD, LYN	186699
19	GELVIN, EDWIN C	115952
19	GORDON, BONNIE L	170321
19	GORDON JR, WALLACE E	154619
19	HAGEN SR, ALBERT M	136996
19	KELLY, TIM	115962
19	KRINKE, EARL	140886
19	MASEK, BEVERLY L	174140
19	MASEK, JAN R	156813
19	MAY, DONALD J, ASSOCIATION	125385
19	MITCHELL, JOSEPH D	173514
19	MITCHELL, MONA	173515
19	SAUNDERS, BUDDY M.	11800
19	SHERRER, DOUGLAS	148837

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19	SHORE, CONNIE	170495
19	SMITH, PHILIP N	176478
19	VOLF, EDWARD J	151790
19	WAY, RONALD M	155466
19	WHEAT, D MICHAEL	152510
19	ZERBE, LES PAUL	157772
20	ADLER, KERRY M	8909
20	ANDERSON, WHITTEN H	128724
20	ANDRESEN, JOHN R	172441
20	BROWN, CURT	9347
20	BUILDERS MILLWORK SUPPLY, INC	3893
20	EICHMAN, ROGER K	134500
20	FEVER CITY MINING, INC.	6221
20	GELVIN, STANLEY M	136001
20	GOGGANS, THOMAS HOWARD	157320
20	GOLDSCHMIDT, EDWIN G	169848
20	GOLDUST MINES	172107
20	GUTHERT, ROBERTA	170689
20	KERRIGAN, JOHN	103707
20	KING, RICHARD	169922
20	KING, ROBERT	169923
20	KNUDSEN, WILLARD J	140658
20	KOCUREK, MARVIN	172019
20	KOPPENBERG, JEROME	7189
20	KOPPENBERG, SAM	10144
20	LIVENGOOD PLACERS INC	126441
20	MILES, CLYDE	169343
20	PARRY, NANCY	9521
20	PAYNE, KELLY	169921
20	RAINES, RICHARD LYLE	146839
20	WILLIAMS, PAM	9522
21	ALASKA METAL CORPORATION	7771
21	BERGMAN, THOMAS W	116007
21	BRIDGES, COY RAY	11115
21	BRIDGES, JAMES A.	11114
21	DAVAULT, GLENN	174224
21	DONALD J MAY ASSOCIATION	125493
21	DRAPER, DANIEL D	165876
21	GACKSTETTER, BETTY	173367
21	GACKSTETTER, CURWOOD K	135756
21	GOODWIN, ROBERT E	170235
21	GRAY, BRUCE	169568
21	HAYES, CAROL L.	11661
21	HAYES, JAN F.	11651
21	HOUSE, LEE	172008
21	JONES, NANCY	170530
21	MANNING, KENNETH H	142464
21	MAXWELL, BARBARA M	5165
21	MCMASTER, JIMMY K	134590
21	PLACID OIL COMPANY	154510
21	REESE, DELLA	171003
21	SCOTT, FRED	174223
21	VAN OSTRAND JR, TOM C	115734
21	W. MARTIN EXPLORATION, INC.	4619
21	WOOTEN, DONNA J	180488
21	WOOTEN, KENNETH E	115042
22	ADLER, KEVIN M	950
22	ALEXANDER, THOMAS E	167816
22	ANDERSON, WAYNE S	115806
22	BLONDE, JAMES	9992
22	CULHANE, JACK	170691
22	DENNIS, ERNEST L	168935
22	DONNELLY, EDWARD E	2747
22	KRAGER, BLANCHE J	108790
22	MCCRARY, WAYNE	169986
22	MITCHELL, EARL	116050
22	O'DOCHARTY, RAY	9191
22	OWNSBEY, BILLEY J.	9190
22	RIENDL, JOSEPH R	171065
22	ROBERTS, ROBERT H	147509
22	SMITH JR, JESSF G	116327
22	SOWL, JERRY L	149645
23	AMERICAN CREEK PTRS	124688

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23	BOUNDARY EIGHT	9891
23	DEWAN, JOHN T	133758
23	FLAT CREEK MINING CO INC	171992
23	HART, DONALD S	173374
23	HEINZ, FRED E.	11709
23	LEACH III, JAMES B	115890
23	ODEGAARD, GLENN L	145204
23	PARENT, DAVID B	116215
23	ROSANDER, RONALD	170675
23	WILKINS, NORMAN	157243
24	BAGNELL, WALTER	186153
24	BAILEY, OSCAR H	185660
24	BILLINGS, HENRY CLARKE	163789
24	COUTTS, RICHARD W	132877
24	DFLGADO, CHARLES R	133623
24	FENNIMORE, GEORGE	157552
24	GIBBS, DAVID D	136088
24	GUTHERT, DAVID	169567
24	KETCHEM CRK JV PARTNERSHIP	167144
24	KUBEK, JOHN	114952
24	MEDDERS JR, TOM B	115481
24	PARKER, DAVE	170131
24	PEEDE, PATRICK D	115793
24	PYNE, ERIC	8878
24	RANKEL, GENNY W	167119
24	STEWART, ROBERT L	150075
24	STOWELL, CHARLES W	114196
24	VOSS, DON	171795
24	WALKER, TOM	154532
24	WHITE, PAUL W	157671
24	WOLF, RAY D	115983
24	WOLFF, ROBERT VICTOR	160340
24	YOUNG, ROBERT V	170940
25	ABBAY, DENNIS J	10217
25	BLAIR, PAUL J	104512
25	EMPIRE EXP INC	9939
25	FOX, WILLIAM L	170619
25	GARRETT, DENNIS R	187037
25	GORDON, EARL H	136431
25	HINGST, LEANDER M	113459
25	HUDSON, CLIFF	105633
25	LEWIS, JERRY E	172068
25	LOSONSKY, STEVE	141988
25	MONZULLA, VINCENT C	115817
25	PATRICK, WILLIAM A	10215
25	ROSS, EDWARD T	170997
25	STOCKBRIDGE, OWEN B	104332
25	SUPERDOCK, GEORGE G	169336
25	TUNDRA EXPS	116137
25	WORTMAN, DEBRA J.	7838
26	ACKELS, TIFFANY	11859
26	BAKER, MARIE G	156317
26	DEGMAN, CAROLINE H	170828
26	DEGMAN, JOSEPH A	115738
26	KARR, RICHARD D	140026
26	LINES, LESTER	9049
26	PAVEY, MARION A	167220
27	AULT, ROBERT W	128989
27	GOLD EXPLORATION AND MINING COMPANY	9728
27	JAMES, WILLIAM P	159371
27	MORTERUD, WILLIAM C	9678
27	MYSTIC MTN MINING CO	126737
27	SEUFFERT JR, GEORGE W	102304
28	DART, JAMES C	133392
28	EAGAN, PETER	10216
28	GREEN, JOHN R	180408
28	GRINDLE, JON W	136777
28	HERNING MINING & EXPLORATION	171188
28	HICKOK, BRUCE	180640
28	LASPESA, JOSEPH S	164843
28	LEE, ROBERT E	141460
28	MCINTOSH, RICHARD LEE	143184
28	NORDLUM, ROGER	168458

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28	WALSH, JOHN D	172633
28	WRIGHT, BERNARD D	169808
28	WRIGHT, BETTY D	169809
29	ANDERSON, BUD	173508
29	ARNOLD, BRONELL M	128882
29	ARNOLD, GLADYS N	115333
29	DARR, LOREN L	169944
29	HALL, PATRICIA	1012
29	HAYDEN, FOREST A	137677
29	HOPKINS, DAVID J	138596
29	JACOBSEN, JOHN	126143
29	MASSIE, PERRY	9520
29	MATTER, MARK	9610
29	MOFFITT, DOUG	10328
29	PARKER, HAROLD F	145628
29	PIONEER PLACER COMPANY	171112
29	RENSHAW JR, ANSON L	157680
29	STRANGE, PHILIP D	104163
29	STUGART, EDWARD R	150319
29	TURNER, JOHN L	151395
29	WILLIAMS, ANTHONY	179893
29	WOODS, FERREL LEE	170243
30	ANDERSON, TURY F	171102
30	BAILEY, SAMUEL RANDOLPH	170629
30	BIRDSALL, STEPHEN LEE	101418
30	COYLE, TOM	155119
30	KOCUREK, MARVIN	140684
30	KOUGAROK MINING COMPANY	126368
30	MISCOVICH, HOWARD P	143846
30	STARLIGHT COMPANY	170656
30	TAYLOR, TOMI B	159458
30	VANDERPOOL, ROBERT I	168146
30	VOGLER, JOSEPH E	115503
31	ANACONDA CO	124710
31	BELT, LEONARD U	10662
31	GREER, BARBARA J	163916
31	KADOUN, ROY	10664
31	LIKINS, DAVID	172874
31	NORTHERN RESOURCES COMPANY	170584
31	PUSHCAR, JERRY	169792
31	PUSHCAR, MARILYN	169793
31	REYNOLDS, SHERMAN GEORGE	187836
31	SHERIDAN, CAROL L	9309
31	STEINHACKER, PAUL	149958
31	TAYLOR, LARRY R	150660
31	TRYCK, KEITH E	115972
31	WATTS, DONALD L	116145
31	WILLIAMS, RICHARD W	10663
31	WILSON, STARKEY A	153016
32	BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORP	153844
32	BROCKMAN, JACK ALTON	130803
32	BURGIN, ROBERT A	131214
32	CASTLE, NANCY	170414
32	DEJONG, MARVA L	171350
32	GROVER, EDWIN M	173041
32	GUMAER, ROBIN C	136898
32	LUHRS JR, JAMES	171348
32	MANNS, JEFF	170517
32	MUNSELL, JAMES	157261
32	MUTO, MARIANNE R	6045
32	ROMAN, ROBERT I	165468
32	ROMAN, RONALD	165469
32	ROMAN, RUTH A	165467
32	ROMAN, WALTER E	115858
32	SNOW JR, PETER T	170720
33	CORNWALL, PAULA LANE	11552
33	DOLPHIN, KELLY	171470
33	DUNSHIE, KENNETH E	115999
33	HUMPHREY, HANK M	169946
33	OHMAN, BILL	115783
33	PARR, GLEN C	170513
33	REESE, WADE	171002
34	DUVAL CORPORATION	125524

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34	HAMBY, EUGENE A	170060
34	HUGHES MINING, INC.	10790
34	K.C. MINING COMPANY	9893
34	PANOLA ENERGY CORP.	10792
34	TORI MINES, INC.	10791
34	VAN MINING, INC.	10788
34	ZAISER, BERTHA M	11128
34	ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH D	170886
35	MAXWELL, LESLIE L	114963
35	MAY SR, DONALD J	142856
35	SANDFORD RESOURCES INC	127353
35	THISTLE CREEK MINING CO	172207
35	WHEELER, JAMES P	115715
36	GEIGER, FRANK W	178923
36	INTERMOUNTAIN EXPLORATION INC	5938
36	KROBKO JR, JOHN	115714
36	MAGNUSON, LLOYD	9357
36	ROCKSTAD, RONALD D	186807
37	ANDERSON, RALPH S	180917
37	MONROE, JOHN B	169523
37	NASON, RONALD P	170631
37	OGG, CHARLES J	170407
38	FIEDLER, WILLIAM H	135150
38	IPEX MINERALS INC	9659
38	MCGRANE, SEAN ROBERT	184520
38	OLSON, STEVEN L	170599
38	PACIFIC RIM MINING CO	165422
38	S & B MINING COMPANY	173619
39	ADAMS, JON S	128293
39	BOLT, ALEX W	179745
39	BRISTER, DONALD E	179134
39	DELTAK, INC	10097
39	MASSIE, R. L.	10477
39	O'KELLEY, LONZO L	145142
39	PETERSON, GREGORY A	169859
39	SMITH, JOSEPH MICHAEL	106959
39	STUDEBAKER, WILLIAM C.	184504
39	SWEETSIR, MICHAEL A	150493
40	CUDE, JAMES W	9695
40	GREER, RICHARD	163915
40	OX CO	170367
41	KRISTENSON, KENNETH	5128
42	BELL, BILLY LEE	169198
42	MANNS FAMILY	172915
42	SHOPE, WES	170018
43	FREEMAN, CURTIS J	135585
43	JOHNSON, MYRTLE F	170797
43	JOHNSON, THOMAS	139624
43	LAWLER, JIM	7093
43	LEACH, ANN	173511
44	ACKELS, GAIL E	169267
44	BELISLE, ROBERT K	169256
44	BURNETT, GIL	2119
44	CONGDON, CARL J	132605
44	HENKINS, DALE E	170837
44	KNAPP, FRANK H	140602
44	NORTHERN BONANZAS	169537
44	TWEET, N B & SONS	151423
45	BEISTLINE, EARL H	129684
45	BLAKESTAD, RODNEY A	10061
45	HALLORAN, JIM	159504
45	HAYES, MICHAEL R	171898
45	RAMSTAD, S G	9432
45	ROBESON, VICKI LEA	105118
45	SMITH, JOSEPH R	171327
46	FITZGERALD, WILLIAM D	116049
46	HARRIS III, CHARLES D	137444
46	RINGSTAD, MARK B	110423
47	BELFIELD, JAMES	157364
47	FRY, CHARLOTTE	170369
47	LYON, CURT	172457
47	O'CARROLL, JOHN J	145103
47	PELKEY, DARRELL	170865

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47	WILKINSON, FRED D	115231
48	DEWITT, ESTILL	133771
48	ELECTRUM RESOURCES CORPORATION	9926
48	MURTO, ARNE W	163177
48	MURTO, INGRID	6044
48	NICHOLSON, DOUGLAS C	173997
48	NORTHWEST EXPLORATION INC	170368
48	RILEY, KENNETH R	7517
48	SWARTHOUT, RALPH	115674
48	WIETCHY, DANIEL M	152703
49	GEM EXPS CO	125772
49	HALL, FRED R	137085
49	MEINING, EINAR T	143428
49	SHAW, GILBERT A	170857
49	YOUNKER, PHIL A	9279
50	AWE JR, CHARLES J	179739
50	BRENNAN, JOHN	10923
50	D2 EXPLORATION	171159
50	GALLAGHER, KEVIN C	115989
50	GALLAGHER, PAUL E	135796
50	LEMONS, ALBERT D	8028
50	WORTMAN, MARTIN D	7836
51	EBERHARDT, DAVID A	101349
51	MCPHERSON, ROGER	168770
51	RECOVERY SYSTEMS INC	169514
51	TUNGSTEN INC	11765
51	WETLESEN, THORLEIF B	164612
52	ALAMIN MINING CORP	171921
52	EAGAN, DAN F	134342
52	HEATHERLY, GLENN	125975
52	TAYLOR, JUNE M	165415
54	PAXTON, DAVID E	116156
55	BRISK, MARVIN J	11584
55	BUCKLEY MINING & MFG COMPANY	169920
55	FOSTER, NEAL R	135463
55	KUNT, HOWARD J	138932
55	PARKER, HAROLD F	158790
55	SAYER, PHILIP	114831
55	TWOGOOD, ALEX	10203
56	AK AGRIL LIMESTONE & CEMENT	179148
56	GOODSON, GARY DUANE	173538
56	KOTTER, MARK G	171770
57	BATTLE MOUNTAIN GOLD CO	186159
57	DUTCH CREEK MINING CO	125521
57	MITCHELL, RODNEY D	115785
57	PEPPLER, WAYNE M	170377
58	HANSEN, MIKE	9657
58	MANNS, MONTY	170933
58	SNYDER, DONALD L	172145
59	DELONG, DAVID FRANCIS	164991
59	DELONG, THOMAS P	161456
59	LARSON, SHERRY LEE	171448
59	RUSSELL, CARL A	5141
59	SLAYTON, VERN W	154629
59	WILMARTH, RICHARD C	115660
60	CINNABAR CREEK ALASKA, INC	9010
60	ELLIS, EDWARD E	171016
60	HAGGLAND, PETE	137010
61	ALR COMPANY	171769
61	LUNGGREN (ESTATE OF), JAMES	142132
61	WILKES, FRED M	170239
61	WYLIE, JAMES R	153446
62	HOWELL, FLOYD	138747
62	REGAN, JOHN E	180108
63	CURRIER, DOYLE E	107109
63	HARTMAN, MICHAEL GEORGE	137537
63	PEEDE, PATRICK D	169755
63	WHITE, PAUL W	169754
64	BARELKA, ARLINE	129316
64	HAYES, HOWARD C	171900
65	BLAIR ENTERPRISES	124968
65	GOLDEN ZONE, INC	9950
66	DOYON LTD	153849

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66	JONG, CHERYL	7893
66	TWEET, ELIZABETH S.	7894
67	ACKLES, J	10712
67	MANN'S, MICK	170515
67	ROWLEY, DONALD R	108702
67	TAYLOR, ARLEY R	114970
69	KENNECOTT CORPORATION	124908
69	MCMASTER, LARRY	172067
69	ROBERTS, ROGER L	169408
70	REGAN, JAMES L	115792
71	BYRD, DICKIE L	131444
71	ROBINETT, JOHN T	171328
71	RUSSELL, ERNEST C	3740
72	BUTLER, EDWARD O	174867
72	LARSON, MARVIN A	173745
73	GREENE, EDITH A	172611
73	HEINZ, FRED	169360
73	HEINZ, MARK	169361
73	SKIDMORE, DONNA GENE	172572
75	MURRAY, BARRY G	171018
76	ENSERCH PROCESSING PARTNERS LTD	5908
77	MANN'S, CECILIA	142471
77	O'RILEY, ROGER	9999
77	SOUTHERN, RON	10390
78	LAVENDER, STELLA DARLENE	157249
78	THURNEAU, JOSIE	173259
79	SKIDMORE JR, SAMUEL C	170226
80	BLACK, GERALD D	130085
80	MASSIE, GEORGE	169373
81	SINKOLA, GARY L	149106
82	BERG, RHINEHART M	115589
82	LIVENGOOD GOLD MINES INC	172705
83	ALEXANDER, CLIFFORD D	124649
83	CARMODY, DOYLE V	9681
83	COBEN SR, DANIEL K	116330
83	HOWELL, CHARLES E	9491
83	KILFOYLE, PATRICK O	172444
83	NYE, DANIEL A.	11682
83	PHILO, ANNA B	115039
83	TINGLEY, JEFFREY B	170262
84	BELFIELD, KEHAULANI	10922
84	GETTY OIL COMPANY	171765
84	GUTHRIE, H. PAUL	170409
84	JENSEN, DANIEL D	139353
85	ENSERCH EXPLORATION INC	153730
85	UPPER SUSITNA MINERALS INC	172735
86	AMEND MINING CO	124684
91	LITTLE SQUAW GOLD MINING CO	126440
92	HOLITNA BASIN MINING& EXPL., INC.	8908
92	INMACHUK GOLD CORP	170877
94	JACOBSON, JOHN	181176
94	LARSON, EDNA C	169283
94	SILVERADO MINES INC	187388
94	YUPIK LAND & EXPLORATION	11110
96	BOLSTRIDGE, BASIL S	130287
96	BYRON, THOMAS F	115037
96	OSBORNE, RICHARD HAZELET	161295
96	STINEHOWER, DOUGLAS C	154201
96	WEILAND, LAURENCE	154297
97	JOHNSON, GEORGE	171024
98	KNUDSEN, LOUIE W	140657
98	PALKOVITCH, Y	8889
101	ACKELS, DEL	169266
101	SHEPARD, H DENNIS	161932
102	WOODRUFF, CHARLES B	153293
107	RYBACHEK, ROSALIE A	170478
107	RYBACHEK, STANLEY C	147984
109	CHENA MINING COMPANY	171189
112	B COMPANY	167686
112	PETERSON SR, JOSEPH	146076
112	VIKING EXPLORATION, INC.	10301
115	MUD CREEK MINING CO INC	114731
116	NORTH COAST MINING INC	155432

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117	THURNEAU, NEIL	151022
119	GCO MINERALS COMPANY	169711
121	DEL ORO CORPORATION	173383
125	RUPPERT, HAROLD H	169592
125	TEEUWEN, WALTER L	157389
127	CLAYSON, JAMES	171191
128	MARLEY, MICHAEL	173762
130	LARSON, LOREN J	170224
131	DONNELLAN, BARRY	9611
131	NORTHERN MINING AND MINERALS	171416
132	BURROW, WILBERT E	131324
132	WARNER, HELEN	114715
136	HARTT, ROBERT D.	9480
137	BLAIR, BOYD J	115741
138	BARELKA, PAUL I	112209
138	BOULDER CREEK MINING COMPANY	115773
138	MOHAWK RESOURCES AK INC	169506
140	HUNT OIL CO	170366
142	KNUDSON, RICHARD	173546
142	PHELPS DODGE CORP	173114
142	YUKON VALLEY MINES, INC.	7048
144	LOFSTEDT, VERNON L	4282
148	GEORGE, ROY THOMAS	160383
159	ON-LINE EXPLORATION SVCS INC	169407
160	MURTO, ARNE W	170960
161	GIBSON, ELLEN	136116
166	CACY JR, ROBERT J	101439
169	HARTT, JUDITH D	9177
171	SHEARDOWN, RONALD C	148759
174	KINZOKU, INC.	11921
177	GOODSON, RICHARD	169342
177	HARTT, JOHN	8844
179	M & W ASSOCIATES	173470
179	RAMSEY, JOHN P	146861
179	RYERSON, JAMES G	172268
180	COCHETAS, GEORGE S	9701
181	PETERSON, JOSEPH	171190
182	POWERS, WILLARD B	169591
184	C & J ENTERPRISES	9493
184	CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT CORP.	9496
188	AL-VON MINING CO INC	124619
188	HORNER TRUST, GEORGE	138634
194	HANSEN, JAMES H	104311
194	HANSEN, KATHLEEN LOIS	104439
196	GRIFE, REGGIE J	136725
204	NORANDA EXPLORATION INC	126825
216	MITCHELL, JOHN R	168811
227	LOVELESS, ROBERT M	171320
227	RUBEL, JOHN D	171319
230	KNAEBEL, JEFF	140594
237	RANGE MINERALS CORP	127196
248	RICH VALLEY RESOURCES LTD	7287
271	PETERSON, GARY J	165860
275	GIBSON, WAYNE	114996
277	BUSK, RICHARD L	158413
282	VOSS, JAMES W	157706
284	AMAX GOLD INC.	8929
308	STOCKMAN EXPLORATION & DEV CO	169884
336	FAIRBANKS EXPLORATION INC	180921
347	VETTER, ROJDOLPH	157378
374	TAYLOR, JOSEPH	157403
376	MCKIBBEN, HARLEY R	104936
392	BUSK, L R	172018
477	VETTER, ADOLPH	157388
503	SPHINX AMERICA INC	9808
508	WESTERN GOLD EXPL & MINING CO	10218
521	VETTER, GRACE E	157387
559	GREATLAND EXPLORATION LTD	125882
569	AMERICAN COPPER AND NICKEL CO	10911
678	HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS EXP CO	169714
701	TRI-VALLEY CORP	9658
703	WGM INC	157303
832	SESSKIN, NEIL	171606

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<u>Claims</u>	<u>Owner Name</u>	<u>C.I.D.</u>
898	HASKINS, PAT	171605
1039	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY	169397
1167	PRESTON, JOHN HENRY	8612
2025	COMINCO ALASKA	169802
2973	NERCO EXPLORATION COMPANY	155299
3217	COOK INLET REGION INC	125310
3330	BOLSTRIDGE, BASIL S	161770
3330	PARTEE, BEVERLY	11701
3493	PARTEE, TOMMY S	101204
3524	BOLSTRIDGE, ELIZABETH W	161771

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L.A.S. C.I.D.	Owner Name	Total Claims
187387	A M M	4
8895	A.T.E. INVESTMENT GROUP	5
10217	ABBEY, DENNIS J	25
173315	ACHING BACK MINING CORP	9
169266	ACKELS, DEL	101
169267	ACKELS, GAIL E	44
11859	ACKELS, TIFFANY	26
10712	ACKLES, J	67
171906	ACKMANN, LARRY E	1
103936	ADAMS, DAVID D	4
9688	ADAMS, DIANA	1
128293	ADAMS, JON S	39
184300	ADAMS, KELDON	6
950	ADLER, KEVIN M	22
8909	ADLER, KERRY M	20
170542	AFFLECK, MIKE	1
179148	AK AGRIL LIMESTONE & CEMENT	56
180942	AK EMPIRE GOLD MINING CO INC	4
124522	AK MLNG & METALLURGICAL CO INC	7
10717	AKELKOK, JOHN	5
10716	AKELKOK, LORETTA	5
128371	AKLESTAD, JUDITH	13
171840	AKLESTAD, RONALD P	13
124619	AL-VON MINING CO INC	188
171921	ALAMIN MINING CORP	52
173023	ALASKA AGLIME AND CEMENT CO	12
173489	ALASKA APOLLO GOLD MINES LTD	6
106341	ALASKA ENERGY CORP	9
106350	ALASKA EXPLORATION CORP	17
11071	ALASKA GOLD INC	6
124494	ALASKA GOLD CO	8
7771	ALASKA METAL CORPORATION	21
8765	ALASKA MUTUAL BANK	5
171441	ALASKA PETROLEUM & MINING INC	3
171506	ALASKA VENTURES	10
10132	ALASKA-JUNEAU FOREST IND., INC c/o BANK OF CA	4
9782	ALASKO GOLD INC	6
8931	ALBERT, DENNIS	4
9296	ALBLINGER, BRETT	1
9295	ALBLINGER, STEPHEN	1
179786	ALBRECHT, ANDREW B	19
171492	ALDRICH, JIM	1
158943	ALDRICH II, JAMES W	3
124649	ALEXANDER, CLIFFORD D	83
128431	ALEXANDER, DEVON' E	4
11411	ALEXANDER, HELEN ELAYNE	4
11410	ALEXANDER, RALPH THOMAS	4
167816	ALEXANDER, THOMAS E	22
128465	ALLEMAN, JOHN F	16
172473	ALLEN, LINDA L	2
172474	ALLEN, WILBURN V	2
171365	ALMASY, THEODORE J	8
172716	ALMDALE, EARL W	3
172718	ALMDALE, JOANNE	2
128522	ALMQUIST, KENT E	1
171769	ALR COMPANY	61
8929	AMAX GOLD INC.	284
124684	AMEVD MINING CO	86
10911	AMERICAN COPPER AND NICKEL CO	569
124688	AMERICAN CREEK PTRS	23
180791	AMERICAN CREEK JOINT VENTURE	3
6866	AMES, ROBERT D. JR.	3
124710	ANACONDA CO	31
173508	ANDERSON, BUD	29
167329	ANDERSON, ERLING A	4
128628	ANDERSON, ESKIL	19
10425	ANDERSON, GERALD	15
171179	ANDERSON, RANDI M	15
180917	ANDERSON, RALPH S	37
8932	ANDERSON, ROBERT	4
9692	ANDERSON, RON	10

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171102	ANDERSON, TURY F	30
171230	ANDERSON, TURY GARTH	15
115806	ANDERSON, WAYNE S	22
128724	ANDERSON, WHITTEN H	20
114949	ANDRESEN, CARL IRVING	15
172441	ANDRESEN, JOHN R	20
10214	ANELON, SAVA	2
173571	ANNASARA ENTERPRISES	1
10421	ANTHONY, ROBERT MARK	16
171266	AOS MINING & ENGINEERING	6
4667	APPLEDEE, ROBERT	3
124782	ARCTIC MISSIONS INC	1
116003	ARNETT, LESLIE	4
128882	ARNOLD, BRONELL M	29
115333	ARNOLD, GLADYS N	29
4062	ARTERBURN, WILLIAM N	1
116033	ASHBROOK, DANIEL E	1
10255	ATHERLY, NORMAN	1
169397	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY	1039
180252	ATLEE, DAVID	15
184444	ATTWOOD, WILLIAM	17
170481	AU MINING INC	1
128989	AULT, ROBERT W	27
124831	AUSTIN, E C	2
157788	AUSTIN, JEFFERY M.	2
172706	AUSTIN, JEFF	1
179739	AWE JR, CHARLES J	50
171848	AYER JR, BRUCE E	2
174121	AYSON, RUDY	5
167686	B COMPANY	112
171762	B O MINING CO	10
173103	B P MINING	12
157372	B-S MINING	1
8996	BABB, DONALD QUENTIN	1
8907	BABCOCK, DONNA L	7
124857	BABCOCK, JACK GARDNER	3
172662	BABCOCK, MICHAEL F	7
171913	BABCOCK, PATRICIA RAE	5
8906	BABCOCK, RODNEY E	7
186153	BAGNELL, WALTER	24
180593	BAILEY, JAMES K	1
185660	BAILEY, OSCAR H	24
170629	BAILEY, SAMUEL RANDOLPH	30
172570	BAKER, GLENN F	2
173267	BAKER, KAYE CORY	1
156317	BAKER, MARIE G	26
157435	BAKER, RAY S	1
11655	BALDWIN, CLYDE	5
178913	BALDWIN, CLAYTON D	4
174170	BALDWIN, JAMES D	2
173684	BALL, BONNIE J	3
170339	BARANAUSKAS, WILLIAM D	10
10100	BARBER, MARY ANN	4
170031	BARD, MATTHEW J	17
129316	BARELKA, ARLINE	64
112209	BARELKA, PAUL I	138
129333	BARNARD, EARL R	1
11742	BARR, SYLVIA	2
129419	BARRON, DENNIS L	8
3571	BARRON, MAY	8
173978	BARRY, MARY JANE	1
11577	BARSTOW, WILLIAM L	1
115609	BASKIN, LANCE	2
169404	BASS, CHARLES	1
170858	BASS, NICKY	7
9360	BATCHOLDER, MIKE	1
151103	BATEMAN, MARLENE J TITUS	12
172066	BATEMAN, PAUL L	2
178974	BATT, LARRY R	7
186159	BATTLE MOUNTAIN GOLD CO	57
10256	BATTY, BEN	1
6361	BAUER, TOD A	3
129508	BAUGHMAN, ERROL G	3

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174051	BAUGHMAN, SHIRLEE A	1
171887	BAUMER, RONALD M	6
124906	BEACH RIVER CORP	1
180030	BEAN, CHRIS	9
180034	BEAN III, ROBERT E	9
9301	BEATON, LAURETTA MAY	15
171850	BEAVER, MARY P	8
11499	BEERS, ROY	17
173854	BEGICH, NICHOLAS J	3
129684	BEISTLINE, EARL H	45
171825	BELARDE, C S	1
173837	BELENSKI, ALMA JEAN	1
173836	BELENSKI, HARVEY F	1
157364	BELFIELD, JAMES	47
10922	BELFIELD, KEHAULANI	84
169256	BELISLE, ROBERT K	44
169198	BELL, BILLY LEE	42
173993	BELL, BLAKE	7
9299	BELL, CHET	1
165120	BELL, WILLIAM E	1
10662	BELT, LEONARD U.	31
162976	BENERTH, AL L	1
162977	BENFRTH, SHERAN L	1
7636	BENSON, EDDIE L.	2
10445	BENSON, RODNEY A	9
131560	BENZEL, RUSSELL KEITH	2
115589	BERG, RHINEHART M	82
129852	BERGLUND, ARTHUR A	4
181416	BERGLUND, JEANNE S	4
116007	BERGMAN, THOMAS W	21
153844	BERING STRAITS NATIVE CORP	32
169900	BERRY, MICHAEL	13
157211	BERRY JR, TED L	1
178983	BERTRAM, BETTY L	2
178982	BERTRAM, KENNETH P	2
129945	BETTISWORTH, ROBERT H	5
173225	BETZ, RICHARD EARL	11
158860	BEVARD, KEITH EUGENE	3
172756	BEVARD, LINDA M	3
9959	BICKEL, BOBBY D	8
157556	BICKFORD, REGGIE S	3
172686	BIDDLE, JOHN C	3
103147	BIEDERMAN, CHARLIE R	7
169241	BILDERBACK, ED E	3
170240	BILL, GREGORY	3
163789	BILLINGS, HENRY CLARKE	24
172412	BILLMAN, DANNY B	4
172411	BILLMAN, PATRICIA E	4
130027	BINKLEY, JAMES L	2
172038	BIRCHELL, DAVID M	4
124959	BIRD CREEK MINING CO INC	5
101418	BIRDSALL, STEPHEN LEE	30
116226	BIRKLID, NAIMY J	5
130038	BIRKLID, RONALD L	5
130085	BLACK, GERALD D	80
10428	BLACK, HARVEY D.	1
158549	BLACK, JEPALD D	19
124966	BLACK CREEK MINING CO	3
171166	BLACKWELL, GREGORY B	1
5221	BLADE, FREEMAN	1
115741	BLAIR, BOYD J	137
104512	BLAIR, PAUL J	25
124968	BLAIR ENTERPRISES	65
9878	BLAKE, T S	7
10061	BLAKESTAD, RODNEY A	45
115662	BLASINGAME, WALLACE E	9
9992	BLONDE, JAMES	22
172516	BLONDEAU, ROBERT WAYNE	2
9349	BLOOM, DEBORAH J	1
9348	BLOOM, RONALD E	1
115887	BLUEBIRD ASSOC INC	3
9654	BLYSTONE, F. LYNN	4
170917	BOLES, BARBARA A	1

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170482	BOLES, JOSEPH WM	6
170851	BOLES, JOHN	11
130287	BCLSTRIDGE, BASIL S	96
161770	BOLSTRIDGE, BASIL S	3330
161771	BOLSTRIDGE, ELIZABETH W	3524
179745	BOLT, ALEX W	39
7727	BOMBERGER, GARY D	4
170020	BONHAM, STEVE A	1
173718	BOOKOUT, WILLIAM DON	3
9952	BORELLO, RAY D.	13
10312	BOERNAND, R.	8
172049	BOSCHE, BERNARD B	1
169707	BOTNAN, TED R	18
180738	BOTTASCH, DON	1
115773	BOULDER CREEK MINING COMPANY	138
9891	BOUNDARY EIGHT	23
130430	BOWEN, CHARLES R	2
130446	BOWERS, NANCY LEE	6
130447	BOWERS, RALPH H	6
107310	BOWNE, ARDEN R	1
115550	BOYD, JACK	11
11928	BOYD, MARYLOU	2
166621	BPS INC	9
169269	BRADFORD JR, CHARLES R	14
180191	BRADLEY, MARTI	1
170170	BRADSTREET, ARLO M	8
8983	BRADY, MARK	5
173490	BRAGG, DONALD E	14
130565	BRAGG, MICHAEL D	16
9957	BRATTEN, DUANE	1
170432	BRATTEN, MICHEAL J	8
1548	BRATTON, PAUL	11
172154	BRAUN, JOEL H	4
186575	BRAVO, MARIO M	2
170824	BREADID, JAMES D	2
178521	BREEDLOVE, DOROTHY	7
10923	BRENNAN, JOHN	50
172739	BREWER, BILL	8
11115	BRIDGES, COY RAY	21
11114	BRIDGES, JAMES A.	21
11584	BRISK, MARVIN J.	55
174196	BRISKE, DEAN	15
179134	BRISTER, DONALD E	39
107425	BROCK, JACK M	1
130803	BROCKMAN, JACK ALTON	32
158796	BRODERSEN, KELVIN C	10
170770	BRODIS, JUDY	5
170769	BRODIS, ROGER	6
130836	BRONSON, ROBERT L	2
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169825	BROOKS, RONALD ALAN	5
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9347	BROWN, CURT	20
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174168	BROWN, DARLENE J	7
155994	BROWN, DENNIS K	11
130914	BROWN, JAMES F	19
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180545	BRUHN, OPAL JUNF	1
174265	BRUMFIELD, JAMES RUDY	2
173750	BRUNER, CHUCK	1
171890	BTW MINING & EXP CORP	7
9841	BUCHHOLZ, GARY	3
167948	BUCK, DARRIN	1
4177	BUCKLES, HOMER	1
170919	BUCKLEY, DOUGLAS B	8
169920	BUCKLEY MINING & MFG COMPANY	55
5198	BUFFAS, EDNA	3
169161	BUGLI, JOHN P	2
3893	BUILDERS MILLWORK SUPPLY, INC	20
131147	BULLWINKLE, WALTER H	3
8328	BUMGARDNER III, MARION A	3

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180929	BURCH, WILLIAM J	8
165562	BURGEIS, DEAN J	10
116067	BURGGRAF, ROGER C	18
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171298	BURKETT, RICHARD G	5
131250	BURLEIGH, ROGER E	5
131268	BURNETT, DONALD	8
2119	BURNETT, GIL	44
155481	BURNS, JOHN R	5
131310	BURR, DELBERT R	14
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9256	BURR, NONA J	1
131324	BURROW, WILBERT E	132
8903	BURTON, JEFFREY	4
172018	BUSK, L R	392
158413	BUSK, RICHARD L	277
174867	BUTLER, EDWARD O	72
180937	BUTZKE, FRANCES R	2
131419	BUZBY, BOB	2
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165153	BUZBY, SAUNDRA L	1
131444	BYRD, DICKIE L	71
115037	BYRON, THOMAS F	96
9493	C & J ENTERPRISES	184
101439	CACY JR, ROBERT J	166
170104	CAMPBELL, CALVIN K	4
171587	CAMPBELL, CHARLOTTE M	4
104890	CAMPBELL, DAVE	1
115516	CAMPBELL, ROBERT H	4
7605	CANNADY, MARTHA	1
10290	CANNON, KIB P	3
103336	CANNON, PHILIP JAN	10
172044	CAPE YAKATAGA MINES LTD	2
10987	CARIBOU MINING	9
154533	CARIE, JOE RAPHAEL	15
154392	CARLIN, STEPHEN J	2
131704	CARLSON, LYLE R	1
131687	CARLSON, ROBERT DENNIS	1
104429	CARLSON-THIBEDEAU, JANINE E	8
157950	CARLSON-TOMSHA, ANITA LOUISE	8
9681	CARMODY, DOYLE V	83
115857	CARNELL, DON H	6
170659	CARPENTER, DAVID H	7
170660	CARPENTER, GREGORY D	4
167619	CARTER, LEE MERRITT	2
131844	CASE, HARVEY E	9
174021	CASSIDY, STEPHEN A	15
170414	CASTLE, NANCY	32
180132	CASWELL, JOHN	4
131897	CATE, STEVE E	5
4591	CAVICCHI, DONNA LEE MARGARET	4
11545	CAVICCHI, DONALD F.	4
173301	CEDENO, ROBERTO	7
9224	CHAMBERS, FREDERICK J.	8
9223	CHAMBERS, JUDITH	8
8755	CHAMBLISS, ELLIS DUANE	2
8756	CHAMBLISS, MICHAEL DUANE	1
131989	CHAPLIN, LARRY D	4
10175	CHARTER RESOURCES, INC.	4
184736	CHARTRAND, G. M.	1
10394	CHARTRAND, MIKE	11
172085	CHEESEMAN, DORECE R	3
172083	CHEESEMAN, WILLIAM A	3
178990	CHEESMAN, GARY	16
171189	CHENA MINING COMPANY	109
10769	CHENEY, JANET L	1
11672	CHILDRESS, RICHARD L.	1
9976	CHILDS, TIM	3
9581	CHRISTENSEN, CHARLENE	1
9582	CHRISTENSEN, CLINTON	1
172749	CHRISTENSEN, DARREL W	9

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9580	CHRISTENSEN, K C	1
154346	CHRISTIAN, STEPHEN B	15
166742	CHRISTIE, KNOX N	1
166743	CHRISTIE, LORENA N	1
9902	CHRISTOPHERSON, M E	1
173417	CHURCHES, LEROY	2
171014	CHURCHWELL, ROY	8
9010	CINNABAR CREEK ALASKA, INC.	60
173096	CINTULA, BRANDON J	4
132225	CINTULA, JOHN L	4
104769	CINTULA, PATRICIA A	4
173097	CINTULA, SCOTT W	4
125217	CIRCLE MINING CO	17
11488	CITIGOLD ALASKA INC.	2
9956	CITY & BOROUGH OF JUNEAU	1
171061	CLARK, BOYD W	16
115973	CLARK JR, ROBERT V	4
171876	CLAY, BARRY LLOYD	12
171877	CLAY, HOPE EMIKO	12
171191	CLAYSON, JAMES	127
114978	CLEVELAND, CHARLES W	5
171220	CLEVELAND, ELOISE V	2
157371	CLIFT, SUSAN E	1
169418	CLINE, HENRY CURTIS	6
132409	COBB, LES	7
8830	COBB ENTERPRISES	7
115868	COBEN JR, DANIEL K	6
116330	COBEN SR, DANIEL K	83
9701	COCHETAS, GEORGE S	180
9804	CODDINGTON, MARY LOU	6
171771	COLBY, MARK A	16
172939	COLLEY JR, CECIL	5
11958	COMER, LEO	3
169802	COMINCO ALASKA	2025
116217	COMPTON, BEN D	5
132605	CONGDON, CARL J	44
9617	CONKLIN, DAVID A	1
9618	CONKLIN, DONNA J	1
172590	CONNELLY, A J	3
170766	CONNELLY, RYAN E	9
172011	CONNER, ARTHUR E	2
169736	CONNER, MICHAEL A	19
170499	CONSHAFTER, KENT T	8
9496	CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT CORP.	184
132662	CONWAY, CAROLE L	11
115665	CONWAY, JAMES PATRICK	4
182072	COOK, JOHN PATRICK	1
9656	COOK, ROB	6
125310	COOK INLET REGION INC	3217
168934	COPE, ROGER	7
171861	CORBIN, DOUGLAS L	7
171862	CORBIN, R L	18
154923	CORE, MARY WHITMORE	2
171903	CORK, DENNIS	10
11552	CORNWALL, PAULA LANE	33
115707	CORNWALL, TOM	5
132827	COTE, LAWRENCE A	11
132877	COUTTS, RICHARD W	24
170486	COUTURE, MICHAEL J	3
173529	COX JR, JOSEPH L	1
155119	COYLE, TOM	30
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179875	CRAMPTON, DONALD L	1
11204	CROPPI, BARNEY	2
10185	CROSS, ROBERT D.	3
125373	CROWN MINERALS	2
173050	CROWS NEST MINING	6
9695	CUDE, JAMES W	40
170691	CULHANE, JACK	22
10909	CULLETT, DUANE A	1
171049	CULLETT, THERESA A	5
6235	CUMER, ALEX	1
9086	CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES E	3

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133195	CURRINGTON, RICHARD	7
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173530	CZARNECKI, CLYDE A	15
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116195	DAHL, JAMES C	12
172309	DALE, DEBBIE	11
169768	DALE, JAMES	5
9848	DANGERFIELD, JOEL	1
133354	DANIELS, LEE	6
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176148	DAUTRICH, JEFFREY W	16
174224	DAVAULT, GLENN	21
165560	DAVID, BOBBY L	15
4978	DAVID, JUDY	15
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133496	DAVIS, EDWARD LLOYD	17
170362	DAVIS, JOHN	10
123480	DAVIS, ROSEMARIE	7
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109583	DAVIS, T NEIL	7
167691	DECAMILLO, LYN C	12
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115738	DEGNAN, JOSEPH A	26
171350	DEJONG, MARVA L	32
8963	DEL, DENNIS A	1
173383	DEL ORO CORPORATION	121
133623	DELGADO, CHARLES R	24
164991	DELONG, DAVID FRANCIS	59
161456	DELONG, THOMAS P	59
9361	DELTA RESOURCES	12
10097	DELTAK, INC	39
171208	DEMOSS, RAYMOND A	11
170024	DEMPSEY, GARY E	16
116408	DENKER, CHRIS B	3
168936	DENNIS, ANNIE L	18
168935	DENNIS, ERNEST L	22
172272	DESALERNOS, MATT	5
170985	DEVAULT, ROBERT E	6
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155800	DEVORE, BRUCE HALE	1
6220	DEWAN, HELEN E	11
9574	DEWAN, JASON T	4
133758	DEWAN, JOHN T	23
133771	DEWITT, ESTILL	48
173491	DICKENS, RICHARD	14
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171051	DICKEY, HARVEY R	2
171800	DINGMAN, CLIFFORD CARL	2
170667	DIONNE, PAUL H	12
170668	DIONNE, SUSAN M	5
10471	DISSHON, DENNIS J	1
171470	DOLPHIN, KELLY	33
10188	DOLPHIN, KIM	4
172656	DOMRES, ELLSWORTH E	18
172657	DOMRES, HILDEGARDE R	13
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9611	DONNELLAN, BARRY	131
2747	DONNELLY, EDWARD E	22

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8869	DORAN, JAMES	4
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153849	DOYON LTD	66
134089	DOZETTE, MICHAEL	15
10880	DRAHASH, DAVID	3
165876	DRAPER, DANIEL D	21
134111	DRAVELING, LARRY J	1
178215	DREW, DENNIS H	18
170961	DUEBELBEISS, MARTIN	16
168710	DUGGER, MICHAEL B	4
11543	DUNHAM, JOSEPH C.	2
171660	DUNHAM, JOHN H	13
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157325	DUNNELL, JERRY A	2
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115999	DUNSHIE, KENNETH E	33
172802	DURFEE, ROBERT BARDETT	1
125521	DUTCH CREEK MINING CO	57
4772	DUTHIE, RAY	3
4771	DUTHIE, RICHARD E	4
125524	DUVAL CORPORATION	34
134342	EAGAN, DAN F	52
172652	EAGAN, DANIEL PETER	4
10216	EAGAN, PETER	28
154643	EARLES, HAROLD	3
170842	EAVES, WILLIAM L	1
5196	EBENAL, DOUG	4
101349	EBERHARDT, DAVID A	51
2995	ECHO BAY EXPLORATION, INC.	2
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10699	EDDY, TYLER A	1
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134500	EICHMAN, ROGER K	20
181482	EKLUND, NEIL K	3
9926	ELECTRUM RESOURCES CORPORATION	48
158161	ELLINGSON, ALICE	18
171016	ELLIS, EDWARD E	60
165214	ELLIS, JENNIE L	1
134612	ELLS, CLIFFORD D	1
155882	EMERSON, ROBERT CLIFFORD	8
9939	EMPIRE EXP INC	25
157789	ENGFER, LOWELL D	15
153730	ENSERCH EXPLORATION INC	85
5908	ENSERCH PROCESSING PARTNERS LTD	76
9362	ENSIGN, FRED	1
171866	ENSTICE, EUGENE W	1
158167	ENSTICE III, FRANK E	2
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9586	ERICKSON, DONALD	1
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9572	ERICKSON, MARK C.	2
154218	ERICKSON, NORMA I	3
134770	ERICKSON, RICHARD F	12
134789	ERICKSSON, SVEN	6
115964	ERIKSON, FRED I	4
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172156	EVANS, GEORGE S	1
10000	EVANS, KRISKA	1
9137	EVANS, MARTY	12
172600	EVANS, PHILLIP L	1
11539	EVEN, DANIEL L	6
11540	EVEN, RHONDA	6
164195	EVENSON, JEFFREY EARL	1
7620	EVERSOLE, JOHN J	5
173738	EVERTS, RAY	12
171254	EWING, JAMES D	1
171256	EWING, LINDA L	1
187935	EXPLORATION VENTURES	2
169392	FAA, TOM	7
115318	FABRIZIO, JERRY L	9

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7958	FAIR, JAMES REX	1
9990	FAIRBANKS, GRANT	4
9997	FAIRBANKS, GRANT	7
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180658	FAIRBANKS MINING COMPANY	3
127915	FAIRBANKS,UAK	2
171360	FAIRVIEW MT GOLD INC	10
172625	FALLDORF, LARRY	6
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184398	FARMER F, LARE FAYE	1
12027	FARNHAM, GARRY RAY	1
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187702	FATEJR, HUGH B	4
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107574	FERGUSON, RAY W	1
172263	FERIANI, RALPH B	1
170654	FERN GOLD MINING COMPANY	15
135121	FERREE, STEVEN D	13
171005	FERRENBACH, CHERYL M	5
116146	FERRENBACH, ROY W	5
170340	FERRENBACH, ROY W	7
135130	FERRIS, WILLIAM	10
6221	FEVER CITY MINING, INC.	20
173213	FICKUS, MATT	15
162988	FIDLER, DALE NICK	11
135150	FIEDLER, WILLIAM H	38
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171269	FISHELL, FRANK E	4
169416	FITHIAN, BARBARA A	13
169415	FITHIAN, ROBERT R	13
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171217	FITZGERALD, MARY	1
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186699	FITZGEROLD, LYN	19
9676	FITZWATER, LARRY L	1
135289	FLANIK, WARREN F	3
171992	FLAT CREEK MINING CO INC	23
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135379	FONDY, VICTOR L	2
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163357	FORD, JAMES PATRICK	1
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172608	FORSGREN, RICHARD E	1
11317	FOSTER, CONNIE R.	1
171738	FOSTER, DIANE	4
116101	FOSTER, EARLE C	9
135463	FOSTER, NEAL R	55
170619	FOX, WILLIAM L	25
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125721	FOYLE, RUSSELL M	2
8993	FRANK, CONRAD G.B.	3
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170885	FRANKE, ELEANOR I	9
148147	FRANKLIN, PATRICIA E SATHER	1
5252	FREEMAN, BILL	1
135585	FREEMAN, CURTIS J	43
180012	FREY SR, JIM	1
10443	FRIER, JEFF	9
171211	FRISBY, DAN	3
171212	FRISBY, DANIEL M	3
171210	FRISBY, LARRY E	3
173168	FRIZZELL, MICHAEL L	1
170369	FRY, CHARLOTTE	47
135668	FRY, CLARENCE	10
168931	FULLER, JACK	11
172458	FULLER, JACK L	1
9706	FULLMER, CLINTON	5
170781	FULTON, GORDON	6
115523	FUNK, LYNDON F	8
135743	FYTEN, WARREN J	1
172664	GABER, DANIEL J	1

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172663	GABER, STEVEN A	1
173367	GACKSTETTER, BETTY	21
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135845	GAPEN, PAUL E	3
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169711	GCO MINERALS COMPANY	119
169618	GEBHARD, MICHAEL E	14
135980	GEIERMANN, LOUIS J	9
135981	GEIERMANN, TIMOTHY	9
178923	GEIGER, FRANK W	36
171490	GEIGER, GERI A	10
115463	GEIGER, RONALD E	10
115952	GELVIN, EDWIN C	19
136001	GELVIN, STANLEY M	20
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108306	GENET, RAYMOND, ESTATE OF	12
160383	GEORGE, ROY THOMAS	148
170431	GERAGHTY, BRUCE R	8
136041	GERAGHTY, RICHARD W	6
171197	GERAGHTY, RICHARD F	6
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10910	GETTY, HAROLD T	7
171765	GETTY OIL COMPANY	84
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114996	GIBSON, WAYNE	275
4634	GIDDINGS, GLEN G.	3
136133	GIFFORD, PEGGY	2
170503	GILBERT, RONALD D	6
9903	GILDERSLEEVE, RICHARD T	2
115488	GILL, TERRY S	2
170157	GILLAM, HAROLD	13
159606	GILLAM, JANET	13
9473	GILLIAM, J. DOUGLAS	8
169899	GIRTH, JAMES R	13
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180071	GLANVILLE, DESSIE A	1
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136273	GLASSBURN, DON	6
155485	GLENN, DAVID L	1
136303	GOCHANOUR, L BOYD	13
157320	GOGGANS, THOMAS HOWARD	20
4221	GOINS, DAVID	1
9728	GOLD EXPLORATIONAND MINING COMPANY	27
172090	GOLD ONE LTD	8
9950	GOLDEN ZONE, INC.	65
169848	GOLDSCHMIDT, EDWIN G	20
172107	GOLDUST MINES	20
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11653	GOODALL, BRANDT N.	5
11645	GOODMAN, FRED	1
172893	GOODMAN, LEE	1
11644	GOODMAN, MAE	1
173538	GOODSON, GARY DUANE	56
169342	GOODSON, RICHARD	177
170235	GOODWIN, ROBERT E	21
170321	GORDON, BONNIE L	19
136431	GORDON, EARL H	25
154619	GORDON JR, WALLACE E	19

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8026	GRADNEY, HANK	6
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7917	GRANT, SHELLEY M	4
169568	GRAY, BRUCE	21
125882	GREATLAND EXPLORATION LTD	559
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10398	GREEN, JOHN	4
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172611	GREENE, EDITH A	73
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170346	GREENE, LELA M	4
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163916	GREER, BARBARA J	31
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163915	GREER, RICHARD	40
116025	GREER, RUTH L	7
165721	GREGER, SCOTT H	3
11544	GREGORY, MARK	1
115953	GREIF, RICHARD	3
173893	GRIEF, TONI A	17
4121	GRIEVE, ROBERT C	16
136725	GRIFE, REGGIE J	196
172605	GRIFFARD, GEORGE L	5
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136777	GRINDLE, JON W	28
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173101	GUINN, EMRAL L	11
169619	GUMAER, A MARK	17
136900	GUMAER, MARK	17
136898	GUMAER, ROBIN C	32
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170409	GUTHRIE, H. PAUL	84
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164119	HAAG, VINCENT M	4
7097	HACHEZ, MICHAEL A	1
136996	HAGEN SR, ALBERT M	19
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9142	HAHN, GARRY LEE	1
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106583	HALL, GORDON E	1
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9573	HAMILTON, FRED	3
11642	HAMILTON, GORDON	1
9643	HAMILTON, HILDA A	7
9644	HAMILTON, MARION M	7

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173493	HAMMON, DANIEL	14
8123	HAMMOND, DOROTHY	1
8122	HAMMOND, RICHARD	1
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116004	HANSEN, D E	6
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137285	HANSEN, HARRY BENT	1
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9657	HANSEN, MIKE	58
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158777	HANSON, KENNETH C	1
10986	HARDESTY, MARK	3
6765	HARDWICK, MERLYN T.	3
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10424	HARLING, JILL	17
170220	HARLING, VICTOR R	18
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8844	HARTT, JOHN	177
9177	HARTT, JUDITH D	169
9480	HARTT, ROBERT D.	136
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171605	HASKINS, PAT	898
7160	HASKINS, SCOTT	3
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172415	HASSON, RINDA K	11
168822	HATCH, EDWIN L	9
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137670	HAWLEY, CHARLES C	1
137677	HAYDEN, FOREST A	29
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11651	HAYES, JAN F.	21
171744	HAYES, JO LOWRY	1
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10133	HAZELTON ENTERPRISES	4
172969	HEATH, ELIZABETH A	1
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11709	HEINZ, FRED E.	23
169360	HEINZ, FRED	73
169361	HEINZ, MARK	73
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11942	HELMS, GREGORY J.	7
169347	HENDERSON, DON	11
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172315	HENDRICKSON, JOHN	1
170837	HENKINS, DALE E	44
10292	HENNING, JOHN	2
172402	HENNUM, SHARON A	1
172009	HENRICKS, R J	6
11592	HENRIS, HORACE W.	2

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9577	HERMAN JR., SAM S	3
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157473	HERMON, EVE C	13
138052	HERMON, JAMES S	10
157474	HERMON, MARIANNE	13
178576	HERMON SR, BEN H	3
115809	HERNING, NANCY S	1
171188	HERNING MINING & EXPLORATION	28
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173094	HERZOG, JEAN ANN	1
173381	HERZOG, JEAN	1
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115232	HERZOG JR, MARTIN M	1
10780	HEWITT, SYLVIN	8
180640	HICKOK, BRUCE	28
10323	HIGGINS, DENNIS P	3
126008	HIGH BENCH PLACERS	3
138173	HIGHTOWER, EVERETT R	2
7755	HILL, HENERY M	3
138209	HILL, LLOYD	3
171888	HILLHOUSE, MARY J	6
172697	HILTON, JAMES C	2
113459	HINGST, LEANDER M	25
169881	HIRSCHEL, ARTHUR D	2
170345	HODGE, SHERREL M	4
172585	HODGES, NORMA C	8
138348	HODGES, TROY D	8
9973	HOFF, MICHAEL R.	1
11078	HOIBY, KAREN A.	4
180027	HOLBROOK, CLYDE	6
8908	HOLITNA BASIN MINING& EXPL., INC.	92
115065	HOLT, CARSON	6
5136	HOLT, DELLA	1
9108	HOOD, ROLLIE L	6
115803	HOOK, JERRY L	7
138596	HOPKINS, DAVID J	29
9092	HORCASITAS, YOLANDA	1
169761	HORNER, GEORGE	2
4687	HORNER, JOANN	2
138634	HORNER TRUST, GEORGE	188
170692	HORNICK, J MICHAEL	18
9924	HORNICK FR., MIKE	4
174037	HORTON, WAYNE	4
138658	HORVAT JR, PAUL J	4
172323	HOUSE, CONRAD H	8
172008	HOUSE, LEE	21
169714	HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS EXP CO	678
106904	HOUTS, PERCY WILLIAM	6
170505	HOW JR, WILLIAM H	2
114128	HOWARD, VINCENT F	3
171240	HOWARD, VINCENT F	4
9881	HOWARD, WARREN	16
138746	HOWELL, CARLENE	4
9491	HOWELL, CHARLES E	83
138747	HOWELL, FLOYD	62
173937	HOWELL, JOHN N	3
173938	HOWELL, JOAN R	3
173940	HOWELL, SARAH J	3
173939	HOWELL, SUSANNAH J	3
138795	HUBNER, JAMES R	1
105633	HUDSON, CLIFF	25
10607	HUEGEL, WILLIAM	1
170729	HUGGINS, BEVERLY	1
170730	HUGGINS, HAROLD	1
10254	HUGGINS, MIKE	1
138858	HUGHES III, KENNETH A	10
10790	HUGHES MINING, INC.	34
169946	HUMPHREY, HANK M	33
169208	HUNT, HELEN E	3

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138932	HUNT, HOWARD J	55
173943	HUNT, HOWARD M	1
7952	HUNT, MIKE	8
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138953	HUNTER, JAMES A	1
172367	HUNTSBURY, JOHN V	8
126091	HYAK MINING CO INC	12
154459	HYDE, BOB	14
170877	INMACHUK GOLD CORP	92
9955	INTEREX, USA, INC	4
5938	INTERMOUNTAIN EXPLORATION INC	36
174056	IPALOOK, ESTHER B	6
9659	IPEX MINERALS INC	38
11927	IVANHOE ALASKA PARTNERS	5
170614	J C ANPAS INC	2
6219	JACHIM, WILLIAM A	15
10289	JACKE, DERRELL D	1
173899	JACKSON, JACK	1
172160	JACKSON, JENNIFER	2
172159	JACKSON, RODNEY D	2
8964	JACOB, ERIC	1
126143	JACOBSEN, JOHN	29
181176	JACOBSON, JOHN	94
173956	JACOBSON, RODNEY N	1
180150	JAEKE, DERRELL D	4
9093	JAMES, BRUCE	4
170787	JAMES, LOU	14
159371	JAMES, WILLIAM P	27
173631	JAQUES, D E	2
170834	JAQUES, DARRELL E	3
173623	JAQUES, ERIC	2
173624	JAQUES, GORDON	2
173632	JAQUES, MELBURN	5
139298	JAYNES, MARK	2
174552	JAYNES, ROBERT L	2
183981	JENKINS, ROBERT A	7
5152	JENNINGS, DONALD	7
173522	JENNINGS, GEORGE HR	7
139353	JENSEN, DANIEL D	84
173834	JENSEN, NORMAN A	1
10186	JENSON, ORLIN	3
171337	JOHNS, C E	2
170726	JOHNSON, CARLENE A	1
9922	JOHNSON, DALE	3
126160	JOHNSON, DELL E	11
9087	JOHNSON, ERNEST O	1
112897	JOHNSON, ETHEL	1
139498	JOHNSON, EUGENE H	4
139509	JOHNSON, GEORGE	16
171024	JOHNSON, GEORGE	97
11824	JOHNSON, MARTHA	8
170797	JOHNSON, MYRTLE F	43
9088	JOHNSON, PATRICIA L	1
168038	JOHNSON, PETER N	1
139624	JOHNSON, THOMAS	43
172738	JOHNSTON, GORDON W	8
9927	JOHNSTON, JAMES M.	4
11729	JOHNSTON, JOEL	5
11073	JOLLY, JOSEPH B.	8
157529	JONES, DENNIS E	9
170530	JONES, NANCY	21
7892	JONG, CHERYL	66
10441	JORDAN, KENNETH	10
10442	JORDAN, WAYNE	10
177628	JORGENSEN, GENE CHARLES	1
170423	JUKANOVICH, RAMO E	7
9893	K.C. MINING COMPANY	34
10664	KADOUN, ROY	31
170493	KAISER, ALLAN	14
170565	KALOUS, JOSEPH D	4
174032	KALTENEKKER, BELA	3
11887	KANE, DAVID A.J.	1

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11919	KANUTI LTD	2
9859	KAPATAK, KAVALILA	2
140026	KARR, RICHARD D	26
174318	KEATING, DOUGLAS R	16
157799	KEATING, LORENA P	1
126247	KEEN, GARLEN ROCKY	4
11405	KEHAULANI, BELFIELD	12
159276	KEISLING, KELLY LEON	8
10131	KELLER, ROBERT W	4
172964	KELLEY, KEVIN J	4
115965	KELLY, STEVEN	3
115962	KELLY, TIM	19
124908	KENNECOTT CORPORATION	69
180016	KENNEY, WILLIAM O	1
170738	KERMOIAN, KIP	13
11124	KERNS, FRANK	3
103707	KERRIGAN, JOHN	20
167144	KETCHUM CRK JV PARTNERSHIP	24
11101	KETCHUM, CY	1
126299	KEYSTONE MINES INC	7
157304	KIBBY JR, RALPH L	5
11541	KIDDY ROCK MINING COMPANY	1
170416	KIEHL, DON T	3
170634	KIERSTEAD, CHRISTIE S	2
170580	KILBOURNE, RALPH E	2
172444	KILFOYLE, PATRICK O	83
170440	KILFOYLE SR, THOMAS J	2
154543	KILLIAN JR, ELWOOD C	2
170920	KILLION, M T	8
174035	KIMBALL, BETTY J	3
174033	KIMBALL, JAMES R	2
170995	KINCAID, MARY ELLEN	3
170994	KINCAID, R DAVID	3
170502	KING, PAUL A	15
169922	KING, RICHARD	20
169923	KING, ROBERT	20
11921	KINZOKU, INC.	174
161664	KIRBY, RANDY KEITH	6
115998	KIRK, BEN	4
172875	KIRK, D	2
11035	KIRSCHNER, CHARLES	7
154529	KIRSTEATTER, PAUL	5
140510	KIRTON, CHERYL R	3
140511	KIRTON, ROLLAND J	3
9877	KLAPPERICH, JOHN	6
11382	KLEIN, RONALD	5
9310	KLOCK, MARGARET M	1
140594	KNAEBEL, JEFF	230
140602	KNAPP, FRANK H	44
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180503	KNIFE, DON	17
180504	KNIFE, LINDA S	17
140653	KNOWLTON, CLIFFORD E	9
140657	KNUDSEN, LOUIE W	98
140658	KNUDSEN, WILLARD J	20
10449	KNUDSON, JAMES	6
173546	KNUDSON, RICHARD	142
171167	KNUE JR, JOHN F	1
140684	KOCUREK, MARVIN	30
172019	KOCUREK, MARVIN	20
170529	KOEHLER, JAMES E	5
7189	KOPPENBERG, JEROME	20
10144	KOPPENBERG, SAM	20
115714	KOROBKO JR, JOHN	36
171845	KORZDORFER, ROBERT F	2
11203	KOSKINEN, JUHANI	1
181409	KOTOWSKI, ROLAND R	7
171770	KOTTER, MARK G	56
126368	KOUGAROK MINING COMPANY	30
170259	KOUTCHAK SR, DONALD L	1
167868	KRACKER, JIM	7
140829	KRAFT, BRUCE	2
154544	KRAFT, RAYMOND W	2

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108790	KRAGER, BLANCHE J	22
9030	KRAUSE, DARYL	2
165111	KRAUSE, EARLING	3
9029	KRAUSE, FLOYD E	2
9660	KRAUSE, GEORGE	3
115993	KRENZKE, MARK K	6
140887	KRINKE, ANNA	17
140886	KRINKE, EARL	19
5128	KRISTENSON, KENNETH	41
172005	KRIZAK, RUDY W	16
158808	KRKOVICK, REGINALD D	2
107914	KROLL II, HENRY F	1
9337	KROLL III, HENRY F.	1
114952	KUBEK, JOHN	24
9548	KUHN, CARL	3
170987	KUMLER, JEAN	6
140986	KUNZ, MICHAEL I	10
10107	KURTH, JAMES	3
126387	KURTH, JAMES M	3
8605	KURZIUS, DORIS	2
171886	KUSEL, JOHN A	6
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171779	LABINSKI, BEN	10
179972	LABOLLE, LARRY D	1
9868	LAC MINERALS	11
9255	LACHAUSSEE MR, ROBERT H	12
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7930	LACY, VERN	1
172451	LACZAY, PETER W	6
180250	LAKE, LAURENCE K	15
141098	LAMB, ERNEST C	1
172089	LAMB, GILBERT A	1
115066	LAMBERT, HOWARD CHRISTOPHER	16
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187773	LAMPLEY, DEBORAH D	1
187731	LAMPLEY, DONNA D	1
187729	LAMPLEY, JACUELINE A	3
187730	LAMPLEY, JIMMY A	1
187770	LAMPLEY JR, CHARLES A	2
174088	LANCASTER, FLORENCE	2
6105	LANCE, BILL	2
170767	LANCE, FRANK	8
180152	LANDQUIST, MICHAEL A	2
141151	LANDRU, FREDERICK W	2
141153	LANDRU, HERSCHEL C	2
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116022	LAPPI, ARTHUR J	10
169283	LARSON, EDNA C	94
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173745	LARSON, MARVIN A	72
170494	LARSON, MILNOR G	3
171448	LARSON, SHERRY LEE	59
164843	LASPESA, JOSEPH S	28
169219	LAURANCE, MAURICE	7
157249	LAVENDER, STELLA DARLENE	78
7093	LAWLER, JIM	43
102256	LAWLOR, THOMAS ALAN	8
9281	LAZENBY, DAVID L.	7
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115890	LEACH III, JAMES B	23
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141460	LEE, ROBERT E	28
174031	LEE, THOMAS R	1
164550	LEFEVER, DAVID E	3
174169	LEHMAN, DIANA J	2
162516	LEMAY, VICTOR H	2
170724	LEMAY JR, GEORGE E	1
8028	LEMONS, ALBERT D.	50
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157180	LESLIE, DONALD SCOTT	1
159491	LESTER, MICHAEL J	6

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169509	LESTER, RAYMOND P	10
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11583	LIBBEE, ANITA	3
9837	LIGHTBURN, STEVE	1
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11714	LILLER, JAMES	8
9116	LINDFORD, HUGO	4
172765	LINDIG, CHERYLE	3
105567	LINDIG JR, EDWIN	3
170931	LINDSKOOG, BARBARA	10
170932	LINDSKOOG, STANLEY W	15
158580	LINDSTEN, RICHARD	2
9049	LINES, LESTER	26
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171046	LITTLEFIELD, BOB	5
172705	LIVENGOOD GOLD MINES INC	82
126441	LIVENGOOD PLACERS INC	20
141828	LIVERMORE, GEORGE DAN	10
9845	LOBENDAHN, ELLIOTT	1
4282	LOFSTEDT, VERNON L	144
141906	LOKEN, KENNETH	5
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104425	LONG, CLOIS G	4
169563	LONG, ELAINE J	4
171809	LONG, KENLYN H	4
171810	LONG, PENNY L	4
169562	LONG, RONALD L	4
9906	LONGBOTHAM III, ROY	12
9203	LONGLEY, KAREN M.	6
157793	LONGLEY SR, GARY T	1
170763	LONGLEY SR, GARY T	18
174000	LORZ, CAMERON	2
173005	LOSONSKY, ROSEMARY	8
141988	LOSONSKY, STEVE	25
173221	LOUNSBURY, JAMES G	7
172774	LOUNSBURY, LLOYD P.	2
164713	LOVELESS, MITCHELL	1
171320	LOVELESS, ROBERT M	227
142024	LOVELESS, VIRGINIA M	2
116425	LOVETT, MARGARET	1
116426	LOVETT, SONJAH	1
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170746	LOWE, GRACE	2
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116208	LOZO, SUZI	15
170474	LUCAS, CALVIN C	6
5135	LUCAS, EDITH	1
9876	LUCAS, KIBE	6
5137	LUCAS, RANDY G	14
142088	LUCAS, WINFRED	1
171348	LUHRS JR, JAMES	32
142132	LUNDGREN (ESTATE OF), JAMES	61
142173	LYLE, RAY	1
10179	LYLE, WILLIAM C.	5
174089	LYMAN RESOURCES IN ALASKA INC	16
142180	LYNCH, GARRY T	4
11368	LYNCH, MARTIN J.	1
172457	LYON, CURT	47
173470	M & W ASSOCIATES	179
9921	MACCULLOCH, WILLIAM	2
173338	MACKINNON, ERIC NEIL	8
142296	MADSEN, JUNIOR A	1
7604	MAGBY, JED	1
9357	MAGNUSON, LLOYD	36
173590	MAHAFFEY, DAVID	1
126493	MAJAK, JOHN J	1
142413	MALLINGER, EARL	1

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142414	MALLINGER, GREG	1
154646	MALONE, DRU	1
184428	MALONEY, JON	6
142464	MANNING, KENNETH H	21
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170805	MANNS, ALAN	6
170807	MANNS, BRENDA	6
142471	MANNS, CECILIA	77
170804	MANNS, CHERYL	9
171345	MANNS, GARY	5
170517	MANNS, JEFF	32
170515	MANNS, MICK	67
170933	MANNS, MONTY	58
172915	MANNS FAMILY	42
10313	MARCOUX, J.	8
160450	MARCY, ROBERT CLAYTON	3
171925	MARLEY, MICHAEL B	5
173762	MARLEY, MICHAEL	128
4873	MARLIN, HARVEY W	4
170741	MARRS, KATHY	5
170740	MARRS, LARRY	5
11798	MARSHALL, LINDA L.	2
173839	MARTIN, BEVERLY ANN	1
174001	MARTIN, KENNETH D	2
178938	MARTIN, WALTER J	9
142625	MARTIN JR, EDWARD D	4
169661	MARTINSON, CLEON H	11
11453	MARTINSON, ELMER E.	5
10001	MARTINSON, RYAN	8
174140	MASEK, BEVERLY L	19
156813	MASEK, JAN R	19
167550	MASON, AUDREY G	1
109342	MASON, GARY L	1
11898	MASON, GEORGE A.	12
11796	MASON, MICHAEL A.	3
171457	MASONHEIMER, D L	2
174134	MASSENGALE, ELIZABETH	6
169624	MASSENGALE, WILLIAM M	8
174135	MASSENGALE, WILLIAM MARK	8
170244	MASSIE, F L	2
154379	MASSIE, GEORGE	10
169373	MASSIE, GEORGE	80
9520	MASSIE, PERRY	29
10477	MASSIE, R. L.	39
9928	MATHEWS, RALPH	5
5201	MATHISEN, CARL W	3
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5200	MATHISEN, WILLIAM A	14
9642	MATSON, WILLIAM C	2
9610	MATTER, MARK	29
142800	MATTHISEN, CLIFFORD J	3
169206	MATTHISEN, MARILYN B	3
142832	MAURER, DEUBER L	2
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5165	MAXWELL, BARBARA M	21
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187926	MAXWELL, SAMUEL L	9
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170233	MAY JR, DONALD J	5
142856	MAY SR, DONALD J	35
125385	MAY, DONALD J, ASSOCIATION	19
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10129	MCAKINTOSH, M B	1
159035	MCALPIN, RONALD W	3
174774	MCCARTY, R V	1
11657	MCCLAIN, PATRICK	3
186580	MCCLANAHAN II, ROBERT C	12
187697	MCCLANAHAN II, ROBERT C	16
187698	MCCLANAHAN III, ROBERT C	13
10400	MCCOLLUM, DARLENE	1
11412	MCCORMACK, DANIEL	1
178912	MCCORMICK, ROBERT N	4

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10781	MCCORMMACH, ORVAL	8
9584	MCCOWAN, JEAN	13
170725	MCCOY, JONATHAN L	3
178915	MCCRARY, J B	17
169986	MCCRARY, WAYNE	22
110618	MCCULLOUGH, DOLORES J	5
143043	MCCULLOUGH, GEORGE H	5
175857	MCDANNEL, MICHAEL WAYLAND	3
180646	MCELHANER, ROBERT L	1
154630	MCGEE, JOHN	1
184520	MCGRANE, SEAN ROBERT	38
170737	MCGUIRE, SEAN E	15
143183	MCINTOSH, MARY C	11
143184	MCINTOSH, RICHARD LEE	28
8758	MCISAAC, GARRY N	1
179548	MCISAAC, GARRY N	1
104936	MCKIBBEN, HARLEY R	376
143254	MCLANE, STANLEY S	8
9923	MCPMAHON JR., WILLIAM R.	7
170727	MCMANUS, PAUL T	3
134590	MCMASTER, JIMMY K	21
172067	MCMASTER, LARRY	69
10448	MCMILLAN, DAN A	6
169895	MCMULLEN, MARTHA A	4
170979	MCMULLEN, RICK L	5
173502	MCNARY, TIM	4
143337	MCPHERSON, KAREN MICHEL	4
168770	MCPHERSON, ROGER	51
9139	MEADORS, BARBARA C	3
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143428	MEINING, EINAR T	49
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9680	MENDENHALL, PERRY T	4
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157441	MESICH, DRAGO	3
171367	MESPELT, MARGARET L	8
169340	MESPELT & ALMASY MINING CO	16
171752	METCALF, CLYDE	1
143539	METCALF, JAMES CLYDE	12
10187	METCALF, T. M.	3
10698	METZ, P A	5
172365	METZ DELONG AND ASSOCIATES	13
143559	MEYER, ANTON J	1
154524	MEYER, VICTORIA	2
172737	MEYERES, BUD F	4
173218	MICHAEL, KEVIN O	9
170412	MICHEL, DANIEL	4
115498	MICHETTI, RICHARD	3
172714	MICHETTI, SHARON	3
10294	MIDNIGHT SUN MINING ASSOCIATION	1
170103	MIKESELL, LEN A	1
115456	MIKNICH, CHARLES M	5
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143709	MILLER, JOHN E	1
180644	MILLER, RALPH E	4
171535	MILLER, RUSS	5
9803	MILLIRON, CAMERON	1
9802	MILLIRON, JO	1
102933	MILLS, NOMA V	2
11489	MINNER, JERRY	8
9280	MINUGH, ROBERT CHARLES	7
178935	MIRCOVICH, SUSAN C	3
143845	MISCOVICH, ANDREW W	4
143846	MISCOVICH, HOWARD P	30
169960	MISCOVICH, VERDA M	1
116050	MITCHELL, EARL	22
8900	MITCHELL, JESSE	5

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168811	MITCHELL, JOHN R	216
173514	MITCHELL, JOSEPH D	19
143874	MITCHELL, KEITH R	2
174277	MITCHELL, MICHAEL R	18
173515	MITCHELL, MONA	19
115785	MITCHELL, RODNEY D	57
173398	MITCHELL, VICTORIA	1
103345	MOEN, DENNIS JEFFERY	6
143940	MOERLEIN, GEORGE A	1
10328	MOFFITT, DOUG	29
169506	MOHAWK RESOURCES AK INC	138
160604	MOHRE, BRADFORD RAY	2
170755	MOLLING, L C	2
115473	MONAHAN, HAROLD E	8
11228	MONLUX, LANE	1
11229	MONLUX JR, GEORGE	1
154383	MONNETT, DANNY	1
173148	MONNETT, JAY	1
143994	MONNETT, JIM H	5
170563	MONNETT, JIM H	8
160664	MONROE, DEMPS GILBERT	2
144002	MONROE, GILBERT	14
169523	MONROE, JOHN B	37
171962	MONROE, JOHN	7
166609	MONTGOMERY, LAVELLE	1
167099	MONZULLA, LINDA G	3
187966	MONZULLA, LINDA	17
115817	MONZULLA, VINCENT C	25
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116423	MOORE, ROGER B	9
174252	MOORE, ROGER L	8
187924	MOORE, ROGER B	9
8960	MORGAN, CHRIS	5
9901	MORGAN, TRACY	3
171056	MORGAN, WAYNE F	5
173316	MORIARTY, JOHN	1
9754	MORRIS, FAYE MARIE	6
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8927	MORRIS, MARY D	6
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11379	MORRISON, DON	1
11380	MORRISON, DORTHY	1
154525	MORROW, LYLE W	2
9678	MORTERUD, WILLIAM C	27
144331	MORTVEDT, ARTHUR D	1
8029	MOSBY, B.P.	6
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174108	MOSS JR, WILLIAM BERT	1
11960	MOTO, GEORGE	1
173914	MOTSCHMAN, GEORGE R	3
173896	MRAK, ELEANOR	13
126709	MRAK, WILLIAM	10
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115095	MUCKEY, GREGORY L	2
114731	MUD CREEK MINING CO INC	115
171148	MUEHLENKAMP, CHUCK	5
171147	MUEHLENKAMP, WILLIAM J	5
173295	MULLIGAN, HANK	7
157261	MUNSELL, JAMES	32
115713	MUNZ, WILLIAM	7
115533	MURPHY, BRETT DALE	1
3576	MURPHY, JACK V	6
9987	MURPHY, JOHN D	5
100665	MURPHY, LYNNE L	1
109778	MURPHY, WAYNE ARTHUR	1
171018	MURRAY, BARRY G	75
163177	MURTO, ARNE W	48
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6044	MURTO, INGRID	48
101923	MUSGROVE, J W	2
6045	MUTO, MARIANNE R	32
1038	MYERS, MICHAEL R	1

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4774	MYERS, RAY W	1
126737	MYSTIC MTN MINING CO	27
170631	NASON, RONALD P	37
171803	NEBEKER, ROBERT L	1
144347	NEGUS, FREDERICK W	8
126775	NELCHINA MINES	3
173807	NELIUS JR, FRED W	1
8898	NELLES, BRUCE I	3
170227	NELSON, CLIFFORD D	8
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168494	NELSON, LARRY CRAIG	12
7161	NELSON, MARTIN J	3
4707	NELSON, PAUL W	8
105327	NELSON, SIDNEY ARTHUR	1
171991	NEMEC, WILLIAM J	3
155299	NERCO EXPLORATION COMPANY	2973
144769	NESHEIM, JOHN G	2
173902	NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT	3
173484	NEW DYNASTY MINES (US) INC	10
170986	NEWMAN, CLEM	6
4036	NEWTON, DICK	4
173997	NICHOLSON, DOUGLAS C	48
9988	NICK, EVAN	4
172589	NICKLES, L S	3
161811	NIELSEN, DANIEL C	1
170556	NIELSEN, NICKI J	1
170555	NIELSEN, ROBERT J	1
144913	NIETUPSKI, WILLIAM N	1
126825	NORANDA EXPLORATION INC	204
109263	NORCROSS, IRENE E	11
144971	NORCROSS, JAMES H	18
168458	NORDLUM, ROGER	28
5423	NORMAN, BETTY J	12
155432	NORTH COAST MINING INC	116
169537	NORTHERN BONANZAS	44
171416	NORTHERN MINING AND MINERALS	131
170584	NORTHERN RESOURCES COMPANY	31
173809	NORTHERN VENTURES	10
170368	NORTHWEST EXPLORATION INC	48
8704	NOVAK, ROSS	3
173526	NUTTING, JACK L	4
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145086	O'BRIEN, JACK I	3
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145103	O'CARROLL, JOHN J	47
145105	O'CARROLL, MICHAEL J	4
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9191	O'DOCHARTY, RAY	22
113651	O'DONNELL, FRANKLIN L	6
145142	O'KELLEY, LONZO L	39
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9999	O'RILEY, ROGER	77
155920	OAKES, PATRICIA A	2
180936	OATES, ALICE SARAH	1
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173397	OGDEN, EDNA CHRISTINE	1
11622	OGDEN, WILLIAM	6
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170408	OGG, MARK P	15
173279	OHLY JR, JOHN H	3
115783	OHMAN, BILL	33
171874	OLDS, MONTE C	5
11713	OLIVAS, HARRY L	2
11712	OLIVAS, ROBERTA G	2
169662	OLIVERS, CLARENCE	11
115800	OLSON, ALAN G	8
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170137	OLSON, VERNON J	2
10416	OLVER, FELIX EUGENE	1
115678	OMLIN, PAUL M	1
169407	ON-LINE EXPLORATION SVCS INC	159
9084	ORDIWAY, CLIPPER Z	5
9085	ORDIWAY, LLOYD R	2
126958	ORO FINO MINING CO	3
165163	OSBORN, LLOYD J	2
161295	OSBORNE, RICHARD HAZELET	96
172717	OSTRANDER, JOHN W	18
145456	OTT, RICHARD K	1
170188	OUELLETTE, ROLAND J	6
9143	OWEN, WESLEY T.	1
9190	OWNSBEY, BILLEY J.	22
170367	OX CO	40
165422	PACIFIC RIM MINING CO	38
166805	PAGEL, DONALD W	5
8889	PALKOVITCH, Y	98
169615	PALMER, DAVID R	5
9303	PANCOAST, PETER J	15
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169956	PARENT, VERN	4
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101204	PARTEE, TOMMY S	3493
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116156	PAXTON, DAVID E	54
171904	PAYNE, DUANE K	9
169921	PAYNE, KELLY	20
171032	PAYTON, CHARLES J	3
171031	PAYTON, GRACE L	3
101651	PAYTON, PETIE EUGENIE	3
171030	PAYTON, WILLIAM C	3
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169755	PEEDE, PATRICK D	63
145906	PEET, LEE A	1
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9898	PELKEY, CECIL	3
9899	PELKEY, DALE	3

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170865	PELKEY, DARRELL	47
9900	PELKEY, PENNY	3
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115743	PEPPLER, WAYNE M	16
170377	PEPPLER, WAYNE M	57
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116364	PETERSEN, DONALD E	6
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9427	PETERSON, RICK	17
146092	PETERSON JR, OTTO WILSON	10
146076	PETERSON SR, JOSEPH	112
9230	PETTIGREW, BERT	9
9229	PETTIGREW, CARLA	9
115658	PETTIT, ARGILE E	10
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173114	PHELPS DODGE CORP	142
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101336	PHILLIPS, DENNIS R	4
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115017	PHILLIPS JR, NORMAN L	12
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172999	PHILLIPS SR, NORMAN L	12
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9429	PIKE, SARALYN	6
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112153	PISZCZEK, CARL P	1
171302	PISZCZEK, CARL P	8
9892	PITTMAN, CHARLES I.	4
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167701	PLACK, PAUL WALTER	1
167700	PLACK, PHILIP EARL	2
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5210	PLESSINGER, LAWRENCE R	1
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9325	POPE-MURPHY, LINDA ANN	6
158773	PORTEN, STEVEN GEORGE	1
172435	PORTER, CLARA MARIE	4
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146525	POULSON, CHARLES W	1
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171171	POWELL, CALVIN S	2
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8612	PRESTON, JOHN HENRY	1167
146628	PREVOST, RICHARD T	6
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10130	PRITCHARD, JOHN	8
171370	PRITCHETT, FRANCES	2
171369	PRITCHETT, JERRY L	2
178904	PROBERT, BRUCE	3
170820	PROBERT, GARY LEE	4

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169793	PUSHCAR, MARILYN	31
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174017	QUALLEY, RUSSELL N	1
179876	QUIMBY, ROLAND L	1
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172643	R&M CONSULTANTS INC	5
171897	RADDER, LOWELL G	1
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174259	RAHOI, RICHARD P	3
174260	RAHOI, TACEY	2
146839	RAINES, RICHARD LYLE	20
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9432	RAMSTAD, S G	45
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167119	RANKEL, GENNY W	24
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9140	RATCLIFF, JOHN	1
9141	RATCLIFF, LORETTA	1
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187273	RAYBELL, STEVEN R	2
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11675	RED ARROW RESOURCES, INC.	4
172388	REDCO BUILDERS INC	2
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9958	REED, GEORGE L	1
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171002	REESE, WADE	33
9805	REEVES, ARCHIE	1
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9101	RENSHAW, KATHERINE L	2
157680	RENSHAW JR, ANSON L	29
187836	REYNOLDS, SHERMAN GEORGE	31
7287	RICH VALLEY RESOURCES LTD	248
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10427	RICHERT, GLORIA J	1
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11715	RIEM, MARGARET	8
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7517	RILEY, KENNETH R	48
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9018	RISTAU, MELVIN C	2
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147507	ROBERTS, ROBERT H	22
169478	ROBERTS, ROGER L	69

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9755	ROBERTSON, TIMOTHY D	8
105118	ROBESON, VICKI LEA	45
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101006	ROCKSTAD, RONALD D	13
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165469	ROMAN, RONALD	32
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170675	ROSANDER, RONALD	23
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147834	ROUTH, GENE	6
108702	ROWLEY, DONALD R	67
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158164	RUMLEY, DONNA M	1
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169592	RUPPERT, HAROLD H	125
174020	RUSHING, WILLIAM F	14
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3740	RUSSELL, ERNEST C	71
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6218	RUSSELL, TERRY L	3
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173904	SALTZ, MARIANNE	1
115574	SANCHEZ, JOSEPH H	2
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7071	SANFORD, JAMES R	1
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101941	SAUNBY, JOHN HENRY	16
11800	SAUNDERS, BUDDY M	19
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3767	SAVAGE, DWAYNE	6
114831	SAYER, PHILIP	55
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173124	SCHMITZ, RICHARD C	2
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115205	SCHNABEL, JOHN J	1
9703	SCHNESE, CALVIN	5

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174261	SCHOENBORN, HOWARD J	2
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9442	SCHRADER, WILLIAM EUGENE	3
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173703	SCOFIELD, WALTER P	10
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148501	SCOTT, BRYAN LEE	14
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9905	SELDOM SEEN MINING COMPANY	2
4633	SELMAN, EVERETT A	3
171606	SESSKIN, NEIL	832
102304	SEUFFERT JR, GEORGE W	27
11799	SEVERANCE, GARY L.	2
11797	SEVERANCE, MARJORIE E.	2
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172801	SHAWCROFT, ROBERT A	1
148759	SHEARDOWN, RONALD C	171
172603	SHEMEL, STEVEN E	11
170990	SHEPARD, DENNIS M	18
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164573	SHERHART, THOMAS VICTOR	3
9309	SHERIDAN, CAROL L	31
148837	SHERRER, DOUGLAS	19
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108392	SHIMAKONIS JR, PAUL	2
170678	SHIMAKONIS SR, PAUL	2
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170018	SHOPE, WES	42
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11121	SHUMEFF, GREGORY	17
173226	SIDES, DANNY MAX	11
9993	SIFSOF, LAWRENCE	3
173420	SILFVEN, J E	2
187388	SILVERADO MINES INC	94
9060	SIMMONS, TOM	4
157232	SIMON, HERBERT P	1
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149106	SINKOLA, GARY L	81
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149113	SIPES, JOHN WESLEY	10
172572	SKIDMORE, DONNA GENE	73
170226	SKIDMORE JR, SAMUEL C	79
3729	SLAMBROUJCK, THOMAS VAN	11
162987	SLAUGHTER, BOB F	11
185961	SLAVIK, RICHARD H	1
154629	SLAYTON, VERN W	59
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9579	SMITH, KATHLEEN M	2
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9250	SMITH, ROSE	2
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149428	SMITH, SHERYL O	2
173007	SMITH, TIMOTHY J	1

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172145	SNYDER, DONALD L	58
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128199	SOUTH CENTRAL TIMBER DEV INC	3
10390	SOUTHERN, RON	77
169243	SOUTHWELL, JOSEPH HOWARD	6
6816	SOUTHWOOD, ROBERT L	7
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161206	SPEERSTRA, HARRY FRED	1
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170946	SPENCER, SYLVIA E	1
170059	SPENST, DORAN	2
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172881	SROUFE, RUSSELL W	1
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112358	STEFANOWSKI, JAMES W	1
112359	STEFANOWSKI, LINDA L	2
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171257	STEVENS, BEVERLY A	1
169940	STEVENS, DONALD R	6
171255	STEVENS, MILTON N	1
150028	STEVENS, VIRGINIA M	1
105584	STEVENSON, DALE V	15
105542	STEVENSON, RONALD S	2
6638	STEVES, HAROLD CARLETON	1
156596	STEWART JR, JAMES E	11
169698	STEWART, ALBERT H	1
150069	STEWART, B CHARLENE	2
170417	STEWART, JACK	3
150075	STEWART, ROBERT L	24
171093	STEWART, W B	2
127595	STILL, VERN T	8
154261	STINEHOWER, DOUGLAS C	96
11497	STOCKBRIDGE, JOYCE	1
104332	STOCKBRIDGE, OWEN B	25

L.A.S. C.I.D.	Owner Name	Total Claims
169884	STOCKMAN EXPLORATION & DEV CO	308
150160	STONEBURG, NEAL C	5
7849	STONY RIVER VENTURES	8
11550	STORRS, PAMELA R.	2
114196	STOWELL, CHARLES W	24
114226	STOWELL, ROSALYN ELAINE	3
182581	STRANGE, JOHN D	3
104163	STRANGE, PHILIP D	29
9907	STRAUB, MICHAEL W	2
112167	STRAUB, SANDRA C	2
172965	STREET, W BRUCE	4
11900	STRINGFELLOW, LAWRENCE R.	1
170773	STRINGFELLOW, MARC	10
9585	STRUTHERS, LORN	4
161039	STUBBLEFIELD, JOHN T	2
150307	STUBBLEFIELD, Y R	2
184594	STUDEBAKER, WILLIAM C.	39
7597	STUDINAK, GERALD	4
150319	STUGART, EDWARD R	29
170739	STULL, DENNIS LEON	8
150349	SUIKKI, RAIMO P	1
104530	SUME, RONALD K	2
150391	SUMNER, DOUGLAS	11
150394	SUMNER, RICHARD P	12
9431	SUMPTER, DAVID J	2
184665	SUNRISE EXPLORATION	6
127627	SUNSHINE MINING CO	5
169337	SUPERDOCK, ELEANOR H	6
169336	SUPERDOCK, GEORGE G	25
11498	SUPERDOCK, SAUNDRA L.	1
173592	SWAINBANK, DONALD C	2
4773	SWANATROM SR, SUEDE	3
115674	SWARTHOUT, RALPH	48
170923	SWEETSIR, J MATSON	6
150493	SWEETSIR, MICHAEL A	39
161572	SWENSON, LLOYD D	10
150499	SWENSON, RICHARD A	18
173734	SWENSON, SHIRLEY	4
162707	SWINGLE, FRED L	5
4680	SWINGLE, JUNE	5
150531	SYREN JR, ROY N	6
127791	T W S S	2
170097	TAFT, JOE	1
174166	TAKU MINING CO J-V	2
150567	TALBOT, MARION L	1
162875	TALLMAN, HENRY E	1
105358	TANDY, GARY A	1
7865	TATE, JOHN S	1
160285	TATE, MYRON C	4
8992	TAYLOR, A J	1
114970	TAYLOR, ARLEY R	67
150689	TAYLOR, BOB F	1
150692	TAYLOR, JANICE E	3
6451	TAYLOR, JILL M	6
157403	TAYLOR, JOSEPH	374
165415	TAYLOR, JUNE M	52
11381	TAYLOR, KENNETH E.	1
150660	TAYLOR, LARRY R	31
9284	TAYLOR, RENA NELL	12
159458	TAYLOR, TOMI B	30
150656	TAYLOR JR, JOSEPH F	11
173150	TEEL, MARY LOU	1
157389	TEEUWEN, WALTER L	125
10077	TEPASTE, GLENN	3
157762	THERRIEN, VALERIE M	1
172807	THIES, MARTHA A	1
150782	THIES, WILLIAM J	1
172207	THISTLE CREEK MINING CO	35
171209	THOENNES, MARK R	11
173100	THOMAS, DANIEL A	11
4781	THOMAS, JOHN S	1
10184	THOMAS, SYLVAN J.	1
11490	THOMAS, TOM	8

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169310	THOMPSON, BRIAN D	5
11730	THOMPSON, LOWELL	5
173517	THOMPSON, ROY M	1
173594	THORNLEY JR, ROY S	1
169371	THREE D INC	14
151024	THURNEAU, CAROL	2
173259	THURNEAU, JOSIE	78
151022	THURNEAU, NEIL	117
151025	THURNEAU, VERNON A	2
157619	TILTON, BERKLEY H	12
9344	TIMINSKIS, WILLIAM L	3
173016	TINDELL, JAN	2
170262	TINGLEY, JEFFREY B	83
169325	TITCHENAL, ROBERT L	16
151098	TITCHENAL, SHIRLEY J	2
171794	TML EXPLORATION	1
7751	TOLMAN, GARY	7
151153	TOMPKINS, ROBERT W	1
9189	TONKIN, GARY	2
174090	TOPS, BRUCE	3
10791	TORI MINES, INC.	34
4182	TORSON, EUGENE	6
115862	TOWSE, COLIN W	6
116224	TRAXLER, ROY E	5
168222	TREB, KENNETH R	1
9658	TRI-VALLEY CORP	701
173442	TRIGG, ROBERT W	1
173290	TRIGG, SHARON L	1
174275	TRINITY MINING CO	18
169389	TRUDEAU, JOE	16
151328	TRYCK, JAMES W	3
115972	TRYCK, KEITH E	31
178988	TUFTS, JAMES L	16
116137	TUNDRA EXPS	25
11765	TUNGSTEN INC.	51
187279	TURNER, JEAN E	10
151395	TURNER, JOHN L	29
173043	TURNER, REBECCA L	4
161601	TURNER II, WALLACE O	10
11320	TWEET, BRUCE H	1
7894	TWEET, ELIZABETH S	66
151423	TWEET, N B & SONS	44
10202	TWOGOOD, ALEX	55
151495	UNSDERFER, TONY	15
170926	UNSDERFER, TONY	2
172735	UPPER SUSITNA MINERALS INC	85
10788	VAN MINING, INC.	34
172436	VAN OSTRAND, SHANNON D	6
115734	VAN OSTRAND JR, TOM C	21
172471	VAN OSTRAND, TOM C	6
168146	VANDERPOOL, ROBERT I	30
11890	VATKE, LINDA L	2
6354	VEIT, MARK D	1
4064	VEIT, MELVIN D	1
171855	VELARDE, JUANA N	1
164670	VENTURES NORTH MINING CO LTD	2
10108	VESTAL, KAREN A	1
157388	VETTER, ADOLPH	477
157387	VETTER, GRACE E	521
157378	VETTER, ROUDOLPH	347
163426	VIDAL, ANGEL	5
10301	VIKING EXPLORATION, INC.	112
169616	VINYARD, BROOKS	1
115503	VOGLER, JOSEPH E	30
151790	VOLF, EDWARD J	19
164988	VOLLENDORF, WILLIAM A	8
171795	VOSS, DON	24
157706	VOSS, JAMES W	282
157621	VOSS, JEREMY	12
151823	VOURNAS, GEORGE	2
8877	VOURNAS, PETE	12
4619	W. MARTIN EXPLORATION, INC.	21
151862	WAGAR, JIM	9

L. A. S. C. I. D.	Owner Name	Total Claims
151894	WAHTO, DENNIS A	2
10952	WALKER, DARRELL	2
11956	WALKER, GERALD F.	7
9702	WALKER, MALCOLM	9
11973	WALKER, MARABELLE	7
173214	WALKER, MILES	15
11487	WALKER, ROBERT M	2
154532	WALKER, TOM	24
11679	WALSH, BRIAN K	1
172633	WALSH, JOHN D	28
164510	WALSH, PEARSE M	2
165883	WALTER, CAROL L	17
165882	WALTER, FRANK	17
152042	WALTON, ROSS	1
114892	WANN, ELINOR	1
170264	WARD, DAYLON	6
170265	WARD, LAHUNTA JUNE	6
11286	WARING, BRIAN R	7
114715	WARNER, HELEN	132
116145	WATTS, DONALD L	31
155466	WAY, RONALD M	19
173589	WEATHERWAX, RONALD E	2
170640	WEAVER, VERNON	2
173581	WEBB, MICHAEL K	2
154297	WEILAND, LAURENCE	96
9557	WEINARD, BRIAN	3
8673	WELCOME, ROBERT	7
169716	WELLS, CLAYTON	7
152386	WELLS, JEANNE	1
152396	WELLS, JEANNE	1
11671	WENDLER, RUTH	2
165748	WENTZ, JOHN B	17
157898	WESCOTT, ANDREW GEORGE	2
172521	WESCOTT, PAMELA S	3
152441	WESEMAN, AIMEE	11
112437	WESEN, CLINTON D	1
173579	WEST, GEORGE W	3
172091	WEST, JERRY C	4
10218	WESTERN GOLD EXPL & MINING CO	508
8757	WESTERN SURVEYS, INC.	5
173040	WESTMAR, SANDRA LOWRY	1
152495	WESTWOOD, EDWARD A	2
10881	WETLESEN, LILY	3
171242	WETLESEN, STEPHEN W	5
164612	WETLESEN, THORLEIF B	51
157303	WGM INC	703
152510	WHEAT, D MICHAEL	19
171026	WHEAT, DAVID S	5
9975	WHEAT, MIKE	16
115715	WHEELER, JAMES P	35
9204	WHEELER, RICHARD	11
4176	WHITE, FRED	1
4344	WHITE, KATHIE S.	5
128071	WHITE, MICHAEL P.	5
157671	WHITE, PAUL W	24
169754	WHITE, PAUL W	63
8486	WHITE RIVER PLACERS, INC	16
169483	WHITING, EUGENE	3
152703	WIETCHY, DANIEL M	48
170406	WIETCHY, DANIEL M	8
171177	WIETCHY, THOMAS	11
10081	WILCOX, DOROTHY	4
172968	WILCOX, EDWARD C	1
170239	WILKES, FRED M	61
155996	WILKINS, DENNIS D	11
157243	WILKINS, NORMAN	23
172410	WILKINS, SYLVIA	4
115231	WILKINSON, FRED D	47
169257	WILKINSON, TERRY	2
162715	WILKS, RONALD DOUGLAS	4
6432	WILLFORD, FRANK E	16
8670	WILLIAMS, ANN J	5
171183	WILLIAMS, ANGIE	4

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179893	WILLIAMS, ANTHONY	29
157319	WILLIAMS, BILL RUSSELL	8
115739	WILLIAMS, DOVER T	8
171184	WILLIAMS, HERMIE JEAN	4
11120	WILLIAMS, KAREN M.	2
9846	WILLIAMS, MARVIN E	1
9522	WILLIAMS, PAM	20
10663	WILLIAMS, RICHARD W.	31
152889	WILLIAMS, RUSSELL H	2
169505	WILLIAMS, THOMAS P	2
152902	WILLIAMS, WILBUR A	5
169338	WILLIS, DEAN L	3
115660	WILMARTH, RICHARD C	59
187221	WILSON, DEAN E	11
115097	WILSON, DON	5
164893	WILSON, GEORGE R	1
812	WILSON, HARRY W	14
9767	WILSON, JOHN BRYAN	1
186832	WILSON, MILLARD	3
116032	WILSON, ROBERTA L	1
153016	WILSON, STARKEY A	31
173013	WINEGAR, LARRY J	17
173845	WINGATE, JEAN M	2
116424	WINKLER, MARVIN	14
173708	WISE, KENNETH G	10
9359	WISE, RON	1
9283	WISWELL, AUSTIN	11
172092	WITHROW, DONALD EARL	5
170941	WJN MINING	4
11656	WOBEL, HERTA	1
174018	WOELLERT, DAVID ALLEN	4
173472	WOELLERT, LAWANA J	4
173471	WOELLERT, ROBERT D	4
115983	WOLF, RAY D	24
160340	WOLFF, ROBERT VICTOR	24
170735	WOOD, ELLEN	15
173586	WOOD, MARI B	4
157795	WOODALL, CLARENCE R	5
153293	WOODRUFF, CHARLES B	102
170243	WOODS, FERREL LEE	29
180488	WOOTEN, DONNA J	21
115042	WOOTEN, KENNETH E	21
7838	WORTMAN, DEBRA J.	25
153364	WORTMAN, JOHN E	10
7836	WORTMAN, MARTIN D.	50
169907	WORTMAN, ROBERT E	11
171912	WREDE, RONALD J	8
169808	WRIGHT, BERNARD D	28
169809	WRIGHT, BETTY D	28
9769	WRIGHT, BONNIE T	5
171304	WRIGHT, DEBORAH A	2
9553	WRIGHT, JEAN S.	1
170021	WRIGHT, JULES	1
9768	WRIGHT, RICHARD L	5
169232	WYATT, LINDSAY R	1
173503	WYLDE, MICHAEL D	4
153446	WYLIE, JAMES R	61
161412	WYMAN, LEWIS B	14
163927	WYRICK, L E	6
163928	WYRICK, MARILYN A	4
9749	YODER, GEORGE	1
180599	YOUNG, DENNIS	6
153572	YOUNG, DONALD E	1
153573	YOUNG, EDWARD J	6
10450	YOUNG, JEAN F	6
170940	YOUNG, ROBERT V	24
178156	YOUNG, ROBIN ANN	1
153581	YOUNGBERG, ARLYN L	15
9279	YOUNKER, PHIL A.	49
128164	YRJANA, ALBERT M	13
11920	YUKON ENT.	15
7048	YUKON VALLEY MINES, INC.	142
11110	YUPIK LAND & EXPLORATION	94

L.A.S. C.I.D.	Owner Name	Total Claims
11128	ZAISER, BERTHA M	34
171893	ZANONA, MAGORIANO E	14
157772	ZERBE, LES PAUL	19
157112	ZERKEL, JOYCE E	1
157111	ZERKEL, KENNETH GENE	1
174022	ZIMMERMAN, ARTHUR D	2
170886	ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH D	34
10501	ZIMMERMAN, VON	16
170427	ZOLTON, JERRY L	5
115062	ZUCCHINI, ALBERT A	5

SUMMARY OF MINING LICENSE TAX REVENUE
By Industry Group

	<u>1987</u>	<u>1986</u>	<u>1985</u>
"Locatable Minerals"	\$34,179	\$6,627	\$7,258
Coal	\$206,328	\$212,325	\$16,554
Rock, Sand & Gravel	\$19,142	\$86,418	\$42,774

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Alaska Statutes

Title 43. Revenue and Taxation.

Part 1. Administration.

Chapter 65. Mining License Tax.

Sec. 43.65.010. Mining license. (a) A person prosecuting or attempting to prosecute, or engaging in the business of mining in the state shall obtain a license from the department. All new mining operations are exempt from the tax levied by this chapter for three and one-half years after production begins. The tax exemption granted to new mining operations does not extend or apply to the mining of sand and gravel.

(b) The Department of Natural Resources shall certify to the department the date upon which production begins, and the department shall issue a certificate of exemption to the producer accordingly.

(c) The license tax on mining is as follows: upon the net income of the taxpayer from the property in the state, computed with allowable depletion, plus royalty received in connection with mining property in the state

over \$40,000 and not over \$50,000	3 per cent
over \$50,000 and not over \$100,000	\$1,500 plus 5 per cent of the excess over \$50,000
over \$100,000	\$4,000 plus 7 per cent of the excess over \$100,000.

(d) Where mining operations are conducted in two or more places by one person the operations are considered a single mining operation and the tax under this chapter is computed upon the aggregate income derived from all the mining operations. The lessor of a mine operated under a lease is considered to be engaged in mining within this chapter, and the royalties received by the lessor are considered to be the net income of the lessor's mining operations. If the lessor receives royalties from more than one mine or mining operation, the tax payable under this chapter by the lessor is computed upon the aggregate royalties received by the lessor from all the mines or mining operations as though they were a single mining operation.

(e) The allowance for depletion included as an allowable deduction from gross income is a percentage of the gross income from the property during the taxable year, excluding from the gross income an amount equal to the rents or royalties paid by the taxpayer in respect to the property, as follows: (1) coal mines: 10 per cent; (2) metal mines, fluorspar, flake graphite, vermiculite, beryl, feldspar, mica, talc, lepidolite, spodumene, varite, ball and sagger clay, or rock asphalt mines and potash mines or deposits: 15 per cent; and (3) sulphur mines or deposits: 23 per cent.

(f) The allowance for depletion may not exceed 50 per cent of the net income of the taxpayer, computed without allowance for depletion, from the property, except that in no case may the depletion allowable be less than it would be if computed on a reasonable cost basis.

(g) Deductions which are not directly attributable to particular properties or processes shall be fairly allocated. To illustrate: If the taxpayer engages in activities in addition to mineral extraction in the state and to ordinary treatment processes, deductions for depreciation, taxes, general expenses, and overhead, which cannot be directly attributed to a specific activity, shall be fairly apportioned between (1) the mineral extraction and ordinary treatment processes, and (2) the additional activities, taking into account the ratio which the operating expenses directly attributable to the mineral extraction and ordinary treatment processes bear to the operating expenses directly attributable to the additional activities. If more than one mineral property is involved, the deductions apportioned to the mineral extraction and ordinary treatment processes shall, in turn, be fairly apportioned to the several properties taking into account their relative production.

(h) Tax on royalties shall be paid by the taxpayer receiving the royalties and no deduction, excepting depletion, is allowed.

(i) A license issued under this section shall include

(1) the name and address of the licensee;

(2) the nature or type of mining activity to be conducted; and

(3) the year for which the license is issued. (§ 35-1-31 (a) — (c) (e)

(f) ACLA 1949; am § 1 ch 64 SLA 1951; §§ 1, 2 ch 26 SLA 1953; am § 1 ch 78 SLA 1955; am § 1 ch 14 SLA 1962; am § 43 ch 113 SLA 1980)

Sec. 43.65.020. Taxpayer's duties. (a) A person subject to tax under this chapter shall make a return stating specifically the items of gross income from the property, including royalty received and the deductions and credits allowed by this chapter, and other information for carrying out this chapter which the department prescribes. The return shall show the mining license number and shall be signed by the taxpayer or an authorized agent of the taxpayer, under penalty of perjury. If receivers, trustees, or assigns are operating the property or business, they shall make returns for the person engaged in mining, or the recipient of royalty in connection with mining property. The tax due on the basis of the returns shall be collected in the same manner as if collected from the person of whose business they have custody and control.

(b) A return made on the basis of the calendar year shall be made before May 1 of the next year. A return made on the basis of a fiscal year shall be made before the first day of the fifth month of the next fiscal year.

(c) The department may grant a reasonable extension of time for filing returns, under regulations prescribed by it. Except in the case of a taxpayer going abroad, no extension may be made for more than six months.

(d) A taxpayer's return shall be made to the department at Juneau. A taxpayer shall make a return either on a calendar year or fiscal year basis, in conformance with the basis used in making the taxpayer's return for federal income tax purposes.

(e) The total amount of tax imposed by this chapter shall be paid on the 30th day of April of the next calendar year, or, if the return is made on the basis of the fiscal year, then on the last day of the fourth month of the next fiscal year.

(f) Every person prosecuting or attempting to prosecute or engaging in the business of mining in the state shall comply with the department's regulations and shall keep such records, give such statements under oath, and make such returns as the department prescribes.

(g) When the department considers it necessary, it may require a person, by notice served upon the person, to make a return, give statements under oath, or keep records as it considers sufficient to show whether or not the person is liable to tax under this chapter. If a person fails to file a return at the time prescribed by law or regulation, or makes, wilfully or otherwise, a false or fraudulent return, the department shall make the return from its own knowledge and from such information as it can obtain through testimony or otherwise. A return so made and subscribed by the department is prima facie good and sufficient for all legal purposes. (§ 35-1-32 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 43.65.030. Application for renewals. Application for renewal of a mining license shall be made before May 1 of each year. (§ 35-1-35 ACLA 1949)

Sec. 43.65.040. Limitation. [Repealed, § 4 ch 94 SLA 1976. For current law, see AS 43.05.260.]

Sec. 43.65.050. Violations and penalties. [Repealed, § 4 ch 94 SLA 1976; § 3 ch 166 SLA 1976; §§ 45, 46 ch 113 SLA 1980. For current law, see AS 43.05.220 and 43.05.290.]

Sec. 43.65.060. Definitions. In this chapter, unless the context otherwise requires,

(1) "gross income from property" means the gross income from mining in the state;

(2) "mining" means an operation by which valuable metals, ores, minerals, asbestos, gypsum, coal, marketable earth, or stone, or any of them are extracted, mined, or taken from the earth; "mining" includes the ordinary treatment processes normally applied by mine owners or operators to obtain the commercially marketable product, but does not include the extraction or production of oil and gas;

(3) "net income of the taxpayer (computed without allowances for depletion) from the property" means the gross income from the property, less allowable deductions attributable to the mineral property upon which the depletion is claimed and the allowable deductions attributable to ordinary treatment processes insofar as they relate to the product of the property, including overhead and operating expenses, development costs properly charged to expense, depreciation, taxes, losses sustained, etc., but excluding allowances for depletion, and deductions for federal income taxes, or for the tax imposed by this chapter;

(4) "new mining operations" means mining operations which began production after January 1, 1953, or which have not been liable to pay a mining license tax under this chapter on net income since January 1, 1948;

(5) "ordinary treatment processes" includes

(A) in the case of coal: cleaning, breaking, sizing, and loading for shipment,

(B) in the case of sulphur: pumping to vats, cooling, breaking and loading for shipment,

(C) in the case of iron ore, bauxite, ball and sagger clay, rock asphalt, and minerals which are customarily sold in the form of crude mineral product: sorting, concentrating and sintering to bring to shipping grade and form, and loading for shipment, and

(D) in the case of lead, zinc, copper, gold, silver, platinum metals or fluorspar ores, potash and ores which are not customarily sold in the form of the crude mineral product: crushing, grinding, and beneficiation by concentration (gravity, flotation, amalgamation, electrostatic, or magnetic), cyanidation, leaching, crystallization, precipitation (but excluding electrolytic deposition roasting, thermal or electric smelting or refining), or by substantially equivalent processes or combination of processes used in the separation or extraction of a product from the ore, including the furnacing or quicksilver ore;

(6) "production" means the date on which the initial shipment of products from mining operations is made. (§ 35-1-31(a) (d) (e) ACLA 1949; am § 1 ch 64 SLA 1951; am §§ 1, 2 ch 26 SLA 1953; am § 1 ch 14 SLA 1962)

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LOCATABLE MINERAL LEASING SYSTEMS

LEASE ISSUANCE		LEASE SIZE (Acres)	LEASE DURATION (Years)	LEASE RENEWAL	LEASE RENTAL (Annual)	LEASE ROYALTY (Annual)	REMARKS DEL
Competitive	Noncompetitive						
Never	Always	Unlimited	20	Yes	Year 1 to 5 -\$10.00/acre Year 6 to 10 -\$15.00/acre Year 11 to 20 -\$20.00/acre	None	
Never	Always	640 or less	20	Yes	\$1.00/acre	5% net	
Seldomly	Usually	640	20	Yes	Negotiable	20% adjusted gross or 5% net	
Sometimes	Usually	Negotiated	10	Yes	\$1.00/acre	Sliding Scale Based on Ore Value per ton \$0 to \$100.00/ton -4% net \$100.00 to \$200.00/ton -5% net \$200.00 to \$300.00/ton -6% net \$300.00 up/ton -7% net	F T I S
Seldomly	Usually	640	10	Yes	\$1.00/acre	Sliding Scale Based on Ore Value Per Ton \$50.00 ore is 5% of net smelter return	F T
Sometimes	Never	40-640	20	Yes	Year 1 to 5 -\$3.00/acre Year 6 to 10 -\$6.00/acre	Minimum Royalty Year 1 to 10 - no royalty Year 11 to 20 - \$10.00/acre for year 11, plus \$5.00/acre/year for each year after 11. Minimum royalty at year 20 is \$65.00/acre/year and each year thereafter.	Adjusted s by multipl