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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON STATE AFFAIRS

RECAP OF
CSSB 455 (Fin)

Prohibit Alcohol Advertising on RATNet

Received April 19, 1990
by Sen. Binkley

Heard April 25, 1990

Passed Out of Committee April 25, 1990
3 Do Pass
1 No Recommendation

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

(7)

Date Referred: April 19, 1990

FURTHER REFERRALS:

Date of Committee Action: _____

The STATE AFFAIRS Committee considered:

CSSB 455 (FINANCE)

CS SB NO. 455 (Finance)

PROHIBIT ALCOHOL ADVERTISING ON RATNET

"An Act prohibiting advertising to promote the use or sale of alcoholic beverages on the satellite television project; and providing for an effective date."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- be replaced with HCS (SSSB455 (SA)) the same title
- have attached amendment(s) a new title
- do pass
- do not pass
- no recommendation
- individual recommendations
- additional referral to the _____ Committee

ADOPTS: _____ letter of intent

ATTACHES NEW FISCAL NOTE(s):
(Dept)

APPROVES PREVIOUS:

(Date/Dept)

- fiscal impact _____
- zero fiscal note _____
- zero with analysis _____

- fiscal note(s) _____
- zero fiscal note(s) 3/26/90 - Sen Fin
- zero fn/analysis _____

SIGNING DO PASS:

SIGNING:

(Check approp. column)

Do Not
Pass No Rec Amend

 _____ *Menard*
 _____ *MacLean*
 _____ *Boucher*

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W. A. Boucher

 Chairman's Signature

Original sponsor(s): SEN. BINKLEY

1 IN THE SENATE BY THE HESS COMMITTEE
2 HOUSE CS FOR CS FOR SENATE BILL NO. 455 (HESS)
3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
4 SIXTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION
5 A BILL

6 For an Act entitled: "An Act prohibiting advertising to promote the use or
7 sale of alcoholic beverages on the satellite tele-
8 vision project; and providing for an effective date."

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

10 * Section 1. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE. (a) The legislature finds that

11 (1) alcohol abuse has taken a tremendous toll on the lives of
12 Alaskans, interfering in a serious manner with the health, safety, rights,
13 and privileges of Alaskans, and with the public welfare;

14 (2) there is a strong and unmistakable correlation between
15 alcohol consumption and poor health, fetal damage, death, suicide, crime,
16 family violence, family instability, and child abuse;

17 (3) Alaska's suicide rate is twice the national average and the
18 rate for Alaska Natives is four times the national average; for 20 to 24
19 year old Alaska Natives the suicide rate is 26 times the national average;

20 alcoholics have a 30 times greater risk of suicide than nonalcoholics;
21 there is a detectable level of blood alcohol present in 79 percent of all
22 Native Alaskan suicides and in 59 percent of all Alaskan suicides;

23 (4) Alaska Natives also have one of the highest fetal alcohol
24 syndrome rates in the world;

25 (5) in order to combat the damaging effects of alcohol, many
26 communities in the state have implemented Alaska's "local option laws"
27 under which the communities elect to control the sale or possession of
28 alcohol within their boundaries, yet these same communities find themselves
29 bombarded over the state satellite television project with advertisements

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FN - \$8,370 TRAVEL

SEE ALSO WORK / BROADCASTING
- PUBLIC
- ...

TO ...
... 250 ...

1 for alcoholic beverages that associate an attractive and healthy image with
2 the consumption of alcohol; and

3 (6) there exists a legitimate state interest in seeking to
4 eliminate these advertisements from the state supported satellite tele-
5 vision project.

6 (b) The legislature intends that the Rural Alaska Television Network
7 Council and the Department of Administration should do everything possible
8 to come to an agreement with broadcast companies and television networks to
9 make it possible for advertisements promoting the use or sale of alcoholic
10 beverages to be edited from the programming that is broadcast over the
11 state satellite television project without losing the rights to broadcast
12 the programming and without increasing the cost of the programming signifi-
13 cantly.

14 * Sec. 2. AS 44.21.320(c) is amended to read:

15 (c) Except as provided in (g) of this section, decisions [DE-
16 CISIONS] and policies relating to programming under the satellite
17 television project, including scheduling and allocation policies, may
18 not be made by the department, but may only be made by a network that
19 is representative of participating rural television users, by commer-
20 cial broadcast users, or by other affected participating user groups
21 and entities under procedures provided by statute or, if no statute
22 applies, then by agreement of the affected user networks or groups.
23 The department shall assist users in preparing agreements that may be
24 required under this subsection.

25 * Sec. 3. AS 44.21.320 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

26 (g) The satellite television project may not broadcast, or
27 accept for broadcast, programming that includes advertising that
28 promotes the use or sale of alcoholic beverages.

29 * Sec. 4. NEGOTIATIONS. (a) The Department of Administration shall

Editing - ...
... 20 = ...

1550: Whether Broadcasters would
Do it -

Q Any public interest Act
known?

1 request that the major television networks permit the state to broadcast
2 programming over the state satellite television project without alcoholic
3 advertisements and without significantly increasing the cost of the pro-
4 gramming. The department shall invite the local television affiliates who
5 are involved in broadcasting programs over the satellite television project
6 to participate in the negotiations.

7 (b) The department shall report to the legislature by February 1,
8 1991, on the progress of the negotiations.

9 (c) If an agreement is entered into with a major television network,
10 the department shall report to the governor and to the revisor of statutes
11 concerning the terms of the agreement and the date on which the agreement
12 takes effect.

13 * Sec. 5. Sections 1 and 4 of this Act take effect immediately under
14 AS 01.10.070(c).

15 * Sec. 6. Sections 2 and 3 of this Act take effect only if, no later
16 than January 1, 1992, an agreement is entered into with a major television
17 network that permits the local television affiliates or other entities
18 broadcasting programming over the state satellite television project to
19 remove advertising that promotes the use or sale of alcoholic beverages
20 from the programming without significantly increasing the cost of the
21 programming to the state. If secs. 2 and 3 take effect, they take effect
22 on the day on which the agreement first permits the editing of the program-
23 ming.

Item 2

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____
Title: Prohibiting Alcohol
Advertising on RATNet
Sponsor: Senator Binklev
Requestor: _____

Agency Affected: Dept of Administration
BRU: Information Services
Components: RATNet

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96
PERSONAL SERVICES						
TRAVEL						
CONTRACTUAL						
SUPPLIES						
EQUIPMENT						
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	0	0	0	0	0	0

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
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FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

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

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

ANALYSIS*: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Senator Rick Uehling, Co-chairman
Division: Senate Finance Committee

Phone: 465-4821
Date: 3/26/90

Approved by Commissioner: _____
Agency: _____

Date: _____

- Distribution (by preparer):
- Legislative Finance
 - Legislative Sponsor
 - Requestor
 - Office of Management and Budget
 - Impacted Agency(ies)



Senator John Binkley

Senate Finance Committee
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Finance Committee
Co-Chairman

MEMORANDUM

April 16, 1990

TO: Representative Johnny Ellis, Chairman
House Health, Education and Social Services Committee

FROM: Senator John Binkley *[Signature]*

RE: SB 455, prohibiting advertising to promote the use or sale of alcoholic beverages on the satellite television project

Thank you for scheduling the above-referenced bill. Under current law, the RATNet Council is the sole decision maker as to what programs will be broadcast on the state's network. SB 455 amends the statutes to state that the Council may not broadcast nor accept for broadcast any programming which contains advertising promoting the use or sale of alcoholic beverages. I do not feel it is appropriate for the state to subsidize these kinds of commercials when on the other hand, we spend hundreds of millions of dollars to combat the effects of alcohol abuse.

I've enclosed for the committee members' files copies of RATNet schedules, a memo prepared for my office by the Legislative Research Agency on this issue and a copy of a section of KTUU's affiliate agreement with NBC on editing network programs.

I am also offering an amendment to this bill for the committee's consideration. It sets forth Legislative Findings which show that the state does have a legitimate interest in seeing these advertisements removed from RATNet. It also gives clearer direction to the Department of Administration that it is to negotiate with the broadcast companies an agreement which will allow the local affiliates to edit alcohol advertisements prior to showing the programs on RATNet and to report to the legislature on the progress of the negotiations. The prohibition would only take effect if an agreement is reached with at least one broadcast company by January 1, 1992.

Alaska State Legislature

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Legislative Research Agency



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January 8, 1989

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator John Binkley

ATTN: Janice Adair

FROM: Sheila F. Helgath *SFH*
Legislative Analyst

RE: Alcohol Advertising on RATNET
Research Request 90.052

You requested this agency to investigate the possibility of removing alcohol advertisements from programming broadcast by Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET). Also you requested that a House Research Agency memorandum to Representative Clocksin on liquor advertising be updated. Finally, you wanted to know the arguments that are made for and against alcohol advertising.

Three arguments have been advanced by RATNET staff and representatives of local television stations (network affiliates) against the removal of alcohol advertising from RATNET: (1) a contract between the state of Alaska and the networks and separate contracts between affiliates and the networks prohibit removal; (2) Alaska state law and Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations prohibit removal of advertising in programming; and (3) the technical feasibility of removing all the advertisements would make the costs prohibitive. Each argument is discussed below. They may be surmountable if the state of Alaska desires to remove alcohol advertising from RATNET.

RATNET BROADCAST TECHNOLOGY AND THE "CONTRACTS"

RATNET staff and network affiliates say that two sets of contracts exist which prohibit the removal of advertising from RATNET programming. The first is a verbal agreement between the ^{state} of Alaska, the affiliates and the networks. The second is a set of operating agreements between the affiliates and the networks. The origin of these contracts and changes in technology and corporate structure affecting them are explained below.

RATNET is the state-subsidized television system which transmits programs to areas of Alaska that do not receive commercial television. Programs are obtained from the networks (ABC, CBS, and NBC) through their local affiliates (stations) in Anchorage. At present, programs are transmitted from the networks' television satellite to the RATNET center located in Anchorage. These transmissions are redirected to receivers in rural Alaska.

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Satellite transmissions did not exist in 1977 when the of Alaska agreed to buy tapes of network news programs and some sporting events. These tapes were then broadcast in urban areas by the affiliate network stations and in rural Alaska by RATNET. In return, the networks gave other programming free of charge to the of Alaska for use on the RATNET system. There was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the ~~state~~ would accept the programming from beginning to end, or "credit to credit", including the advertising. This verbal agreement was reached in 1977 among state personnel, representatives of local affiliates and representatives of the networks at a meeting in New York.

I have made repeated requests for copies of any written material which would confirm that a verbal agreement existed. Staff of neither RATNET or the affiliates were able to provide written documentation. However, both RATNET and affiliate staff affirm that a "gentleman's agreement" existed that bound the state to use programming "credit to credit." After 1984, when direct satellite transmission became available to the affiliates, it was no longer necessary to use and therefore purchase tapes. The continuing validity of this verbal agreement, with the passage of time and many changes in technology since it was made, should be carefully analyzed by legal staff.

The other set of contracts that may inhibit the affiliates' cooperation in the removal of alcohol advertisements is between the affiliates and the networks. The affiliates argue that in their contracts with the networks they have agreed to protect the programs from credit to credit, including advertising. Recent corporate changes at the networks have given the affiliates greater freedom to control programming. According to a New York-based network executive, who requested anonymity, the affiliates have considerable latitude in this area. Because these are contracts between private parties, copies of the contracts were not made available to verify these assertions.

RATNET officials and affiliate management also argue that "common practices exist in broadcasting" which prohibit using part of a program without presenting all of the program including advertising. Some of the broadcasters at the Anchorage stations implied that if the advertising were removed, the networks might be inclined to revoke permission for the to use any of their programming. I was unable to obtain written documentation that the networks would respond in this manner or to otherwise verify this possibility.

ALASKA LAW AND FCC REGULATIONS

Alaska State Statutes and Federal Communication Commission Regulations have been advanced as reasons why the state can not prohibit alcohol advertising on RATNET.

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Alaska Statutes

John Morrone, Deputy Director for the Division of Telecommunications, stated that Alaska law would prevent removal of advertising from RATNET, even if there were no contract obligations, unless the RATNET Council agrees. He referred to AS 44.21.320 (c) and (d) which state:

(c) Decisions and policies relating to programming under the satellite television project, including scheduling and allocation policies, may not be made by the department, but may only be made by a network that is representative of participating rural television users, by commercial broadcast users or by other affected participating user groups and entities under procedures provided by statute or, if no statute applies, then by agreement of the affected user networks or groups. The department shall assist users in preparing agreements that may be required under this subsection.

(d) The department may not engage in any activity which interferes with a contract or program right relating to commercial television programming, including but not limited to any right protected by copyright.

According to Mr. Morrone, Subsection (c) means that only the RATNET Council has the authority to control programming subject to any agreements that have been made with affected networks or groups. The issue of removing alcohol advertisements was brought before the RATNET Council on February 19, 1988. The council heard from Mr. Morrone who presented the three arguments stated earlier in this memorandum against removal of advertisements. No action was taken by the council. However, attorneys at both the Attorney General's Office and Legislative Legal Services have indicated that the legislature could specifically direct the RATNET Council to prohibit alcohol advertising with a simple amendment to this subsection.

Subsection (c) refers to contracts and program rights which have the potential to affect removal of alcohol advertisements. As suggested earlier, the validity of a twelve-year-old verbal agreement may be questionable. Similarly subsection (d) hinges on whether a valid contract between the state and network exists and what is implied in programming rights. Legislative Legal Services might be requested for an opinion on the validity of the verbal contract and how subsection (d) relates.

Federal Communication Commission (FCC) Regulations

Transmissions across state boundaries are regulated ^{12/5} FCC. Several of the broadcast affiliates, RATNET personnel, and House Research memoranda have asserted that FCC regulations exist which prohibit removal of advertisements.

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I have asked the above parties to identify the regulation, but no one can cite the reference. Louise Stewart, Public Affairs Specialist for the FCC in Anchorage, said that FCC regulations would not prohibit the state of Alaska from removing liquor advertisements. The FCC considers what happens to programming to be a transaction between "private parties"--in other words it is an unregulated agreement between the state of Alaska, the affiliates and the networks. I also spoke with staff in Senator Glenn's office. Senator Glenn is chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee which has oversight of the FCC. It was their opinion that there is nothing in the FCC law that prevents the state from removing alcohol advertising.

TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY AND COST

The final case against removing liquor advertising from RATNET is the technical difficulty and expense of doing so.

Technically, there are two ways to eliminate alcohol advertising from RATNET. The most expensive means is to "tape delay" the programming. The station would tape all the programs coming off the satellite and then edit it and remove alcohol advertisements. It is the most effective way to insure all of the targeted advertising is removed. RATNET staff object to this approach because they are trying to bring current programming, such as live football and news telecasts, to rural residents.

*no news
telecasts
would have
alcohol ads.*

The other way to remove the advertising is to have an engineer at the RATNET Alaska receiving station remove the advertisements as they are being transmitted from the satellite to the other stations. RATNET staff object to this approach because it would leave gaps in the programming which would be difficult and expensive to fill. RATNET officials say it would be difficult to toggle 100 percent of the advertisements since they do not know when alcohol advertisements will come through in the programming. Nancy Long, Production Manager for KTOO, offered this suggestion. RATNET staff could target evenings, weekends, and sports events. This method would require additional equipment such as a tape machine, time base corrector, and switches, costing about \$100,000 and an engineer to toggle the switches and put the replacement tapes on the air. RATNET memoranda state that it would require five AV Technicians I and two editing bays for a cost of \$255,440 the first year (see attached memorandum). Selective targeting of weekend sports and evening programming might reduce these costs and get the majority of the advertisements out of the programs.

Other technical and cost reduction possibilities exist and could be explored. Senator Glenn's staff told of a barcoding mechanism which would warn the receivers ahead of time when alcohol advertisements were being transmitted. Beer marketing executives said they had mechanisms (used to test the effectiveness of commercials) which selectively send and receive

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advertisements. These are some of the technological possibilities available to RATHET staff to remove the majority of alcohol advertisements from programming. Federal grant money might be used to reduce the cost of alternative programming. The Center for Science in the Public Interest has identified federal funding for anti-drinking public service announcements that target minority groups. RATHET or another entity in the state might be able to use grant funds to produce public service announcements. Use of federal grant money would lower the cost of filling the gaps left by eliminating alcohol advertisements.

PRO ALCOHOL ADVERTISING POSITIONS

The primary lobbying position of the alcohol industry is that it self-regulates its advertising and therefore government should not. The spirits industry allows coolers (6% or less alcohol in content) and beer to be advertised in the broadcast media. The industry is very concerned about any legislation that might set a precedent. Therefore they oppose limiting alcohol advertising in areas that are "dry" such as rural Alaska.¹ Industry spokesmen claim that there is no scientific evidence showing that advertising promotes drinking to "excess." It is their claim that they are advertising only for a market share of people who already drink.

The industry maintains that controlling advertising violates free speech. The industry has aggressively challenged attempts to control limitations on free speech through court challenges. Attached is the "briefing book" obtained from the Anheuser Busch lobbyist which documents the industry positions and includes a list of the court cases that have been favorable to its position. The state of Alaska could expect a court challenge by the industry to any efforts to remove advertising. Issues in such a challenge might include the following: Is the removal of advertisements from a state subsidized television broadcast an inhibition of an individual's right to free speech or control of commercial speech? Does the state's right to protect the welfare and health of its citizenry counterbalance the free speech issue? Does the local options law which allows communities to control the sale and possession of alcohol affect this issue?

ANTI-ALCOHOL ADVERTISING PERSPECTIVE

Those who oppose any form of alcohol advertising on television believe that alcohol advertising is targeted at non-drinkers, light drinkers, ethnic

¹The Beer Institute is the lobbying group that represents the pro-alcohol advertising stance. I was directed by institute staff to contact the Anheuser Busch company which is the largest beer advertiser.

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minorities, women and youth. Those targeted have traditionally had low per capita consumption. The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) has written a short but pointed book titled The Booze Merchants: The Inebriating of America which details the advertising strategies of the alcohol industry. Excerpts from this book are attached. The authors stress the use of marketing which promotes the use of alcohol to obtain a glamorous lifestyle. Researchers identify patterns of values, norms, and behaviors in a sub-group of the population which marketing specialists then tie to their product through advertising. For example, if a young person wanted to be successful with friends and the opposite sex, the car or a beverage being sold is associated with a party.

Other alcohol advertisements encourage people who already drink to drink on a daily basis and at times other than the "normal" times such as weekends, parties, or special events. These advertisements are designed to encourage people to drink every day and promote the idea that alcohol beverages are like soft drinks, fruit juice and similar beverages. The Booze Merchant authors also pointedly suggest that advertisements are targeted at heavy drinkers to convince them to continue drinking. If heavy drinking were eliminated, a 40% drop in sales would occur. In short, CSPI refutes the claims made by the industry that advertising is for a market share. CSPI asserts that alcohol advertising is for market expansion.

The free speech arguments seem the least troubling to anti-alcohol advertising advocates. A precedent has been set nationally with the removal of cigarette advertisements from broadcast media. CSPI staff suggested that the argument about free speech might be countered with an argument for the state's right to protect the health and safety of the public. Further they argue that two recent Supreme Court Cases clearly delineate the right to control commercial speech versus the right of individual speech. These cases are Posadas de Puerto Rico Association vs. Tourism Company Puerto Rico 478 US 328 1986 and Board of Trustees of University vs. Fox 57 USLW 5015 (June 29, 1989)³.

²The Center for Science in the Public Interest is the lead lobbying group nationally against alcohol advertising. CSPI is a non-profit health advocacy group with ties to the American Medical Association, National Council on Alcoholism, the National Parent Teachers Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and others.

³Legislative Research Agency is in the process of obtaining an analysis of these two cases.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION

Arguments advanced against the legality and practicality of removing liquor advertisements, although forcefully made, may not be definitive in the opinion of some knowledgeable people with whom I spoke.

If further investigation of this matter is pursued, it might include:

- . legal research into the nature of contractual agreements between the of Alaska and the networks, and between the networks and affiliates;
- . legal interpretation and possible amendment to AS 44.21.320;
- . analysis of the fiscal impact on RATNET of editing transmissions.

PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Bramstedt Jr., Al, Channel 2 Anchorage Broadcaster, Telephone Conversation September 9, 1989.

Hiebert, Augie, Channel 11 Anchorage Broadcaster, Telephone Conversation, September 9, 1989.

Cramer, Terry, Legal Services Lawyer, Legislative Affairs Agency, Telephone Conversation, December 26, 1989.

Lauber, Richard, Lobbyist, Anheuser Busch Inc., Interview and Telephone Conversations, September-December, 1989.

Long, Nancy, KTOO Production Manager, Telephone Conversation, September 1989.

Morrone, John, Deputy Director Division of Telecommunications. Interview about RATNET on September 9, 1989.

Randelett, B. J., Channel 13 Anchorage Broadcaster, Telephone Conversation September 12, 1989.

Stewart, Louise, Public Affairs Specialist, Federal Communications Commission, September 9, 1989.

Taylor, Pat, Director, Alcohol Policies Project, Center For Science in the Public Interest, Telephone Conversations, September-December, 1989.

Wagner, Tom, Assistant Attorney General, Alaska Attorney General's Office, Telephone Conversation, December 26, 1989.



NBC

- (e) Compensation for a program which was interrupted may be adjusted.
- (f) NBC reserves the right to change at any time the Network Station Rate of the station. If NBC increases the Network Station Rate, such increased rate shall be used in computing the compensation due you on business actually sold by NBC at such increased rate. If NBC decreases the Network Station Rate, and if such decrease is part of a general rate revision on the NBC Television Network, such decreased rate shall be used in computing the compensation due you provided NBC has given you at least ninety (90) days' written notice of its intention so to decrease such rate.

In the event of such decrease you may terminate this agreement as of the effective date of such decrease by giving NBC written notice within thirty (30) days after the receipt of NBC's notice to you of such reduction; provided, however, you shall not be entitled to terminate this agreement pursuant to this provision if the general rate decrease is attributable to substantially adverse increase(s) in the network's music performance rights payment.

6. From time to time NBC will offer to Station commercial positions within network programs available for local sale. If Station sells any such positions, it will pay NBC the cooperative program charges quoted Station in NBC's offer of the positions.

7. You shall not be obligated to continue to broadcast nor shall NBC be obligated to continue to furnish, subsequent to the termination of this agreement, any programs which NBC may have offered and which you may have accepted during the term hereof.

8. Your broadcast of NBC Television Network programs hereunder shall be subject to the following terms and conditions:

- (a) you will not without NBC's prior written authorization make any deletions from or additions to any program furnished to you hereunder, or broadcast any commercial or other announcements during any such program. ←

For purposes of identification of Station with NBC programs, and until written notice to the contrary is given by NBC, Station may superimpose on various NBC entertainment programs, where designated by NBC, a single line of type, not to exceed 50 video lines in height

TABLE 1
 BATHET PROGRAMMING SCHEDULES FOR SAMPLE WEEKS

MON, TUE, WED, THUR, FRI, SAT, SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:30	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	All Night Programming 2 & 4 am	All Night Programming 2 & 4 am
6:00	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	Cartoons	Sunday Today
6:30							
7:00	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America		
7:30							
8:00							Cartoons
8:30							Sesame Street
9:00	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune		
9:30	Sally Jessy Rakael	Sally Jessy Rakael	Sally Jessy Rakael	Sally Jessy Rakael	Sally Jessy Rakael		
10:00	Muppet Babies	Mighty Mouse	Flintstones	Froggie Rock	Flintstones	College Basketball	College Basketball
10:30	Muppet Babies	NASA Launch Vehicle Prep	Mighty Mouse	The New Archies	The Ba		
11:00	Sesame Street		Sesame Street	10/Sesame Street	Sesame Street		
11:30		Dennis the Menace					
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	College Basketball	
12:30							
1:00	The Price is Right	The Price is Right	The Price is Right	The Price is Right	The Price is Right		
1:30							
2:00	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	College Basketball	
2:30							
3:00	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers		
3:30	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Governor's Window		
4:00	3-2-1 Contact	3-2-1 Contact	AK Delegation Report	3-2-1 Contact	3-2-1 Contact		
4:30	News Clips	News Clips	News Clips	News Clips	News Clips		
5:00	Capital '88	Capital '88	Capital '88	Capital '88	Capital '88	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Lorne Greene's Wilderness 1987 Home Musical
5:30	Bewitched	Mr. President	Growing Pains	Full House	227		
6:00	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly	NBC News Nightly
6:30	KSWO News 13	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	KSWO News	KSWO News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News
7:00	Alaska Weather	Alaska Weather	Alaska Weather	Alaska Weather	Alaska Weather	Dolly	Sony Minutes
7:30	A Different World	Hooperman	All	Movie	Cozy Show		
8:00	Superman's 50th Birthday	Arctic Winter Games	Arctic Winter Games		Dallas	Day By Day	Arctic Winter Games
8:30		Our House, Pt. I	Iditarod Finish			Arctic Winter Games	Day By Day
9:00	Iditarod Update/Movie				20/20	MaxGym	Movie
9:30		Cheers	Arctic Games/Amen				
10:00		Iditarod Update/Moonlighting	Dynasty	Arctic Winter Games	Arctic Winter Games	L.A. Law	
10:30					North America Sled Dog Race		
11:00	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	N Amer Sled Dog Race	N Amer Sled Dog Race
11:30	Martha	ABC Nightline	Perfect Strangers	Mama's Family	Mama Vice	Boys Will Be Boys	She's the Sheriff
12:00		Married With Children	Slap Maxwell	Thirtysomething		St. Elsewhere	Hunter
12:30	Spenser: For Hire	Sonny Spoon	Law Night Space Hunter		Friday Night Videos		
1:00				Tracey Ullman		Night Court	Wormwell
1:30	ID and Disclaimer	ID and Disclaimer	ID and Disclaimer	ID and Disclaimer	ID and Disclaimer	ID & Alcohol Disclaimer	ID & P... ..
2:00	UAA TAPE FEED		UAA TAPE FEED	All Night Programming	All Night Programming	All Night Programming	

TABLE 1 (Continued)
 BROADCAST PROGRAMMING SCHEDULES FOR SAMPLE WEEKS

Channel 10 14, 1988	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:30	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	20 Minute Workout	All Night Programming 2 6 am	All Night Programming 2 4 00 a.m.
6:00	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	ABC World News	Cartoons: Beany & Cecil	Sunday Today
6:30	Business This Morning	Business This Morning	Business This Morning	Business This Morning	Business This Morning	Winnie the Pooh	
7:00	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America		
7:30							
8:00	Natl League Baseball					The Bad Ghostbusters	ID & Schedule Bell
8:30		Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Garfield & Friends	1979 Today
9:00		Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Hey Vern, It's Ernest	1979 Doubleheader
9:30		Knight	My Pet Monster/ Flintstone Kids	Muppet Babies	Mighty Mouse/ Papa & Son	11P	
10:00		DuckTales	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sports Special	
10:30		Sesame Street				College Football	
11:00	General Hospital						
11:30							
12:00	Cartoons: Kipper	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children		
12:30	Hitchhiker						
1:00	Growing Pains (Home KVMO Sub)	The Price is Right	The Price is Right	The Price is Right	The Price is Right		
1:30	Too Close for Comfort	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital		
2:00	The Price is Right	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	Cartoons: Garfield	
2:30		Mr. Rogers	AK Delegation Report	Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	Hey Vern, It's Ernest	Cartoons: Garfield
3:00	Mr. Rogers	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Governor's Window	Albert School Special: Date Rape	Hey Vern, It's Ernest
3:30	Governor's Window	Natl League Football	Natl League Football	3 2-1 Contact	3 2-1 Contact	World Series Baseball	World Series Baseball
4:00	3 2-1 Contact			Full House	Full House		
4:30	Andy Galkin			Presidential Debate	Finders Keepers		
5:00	Twilight Zone				I Dream of Jeannie		
5:30	Bewitched						
6:00	KVMO Statewide News				KVMO Statewide News		
6:30	NBC News Nightly				NBC News Nightly		
7:00	NFL Football	KVMO Statewide News/ AK Weather Update	KVMO Statewide News Special: Wonder of the Circus	KVMO Statewide News Alaska Weather Munter, She Wrote	Alaska Weather Carby Show Charles Brown Special	Webster Cade's Dancey Music	National Geographic Special
7:30		AK Weather Update					Sony Movies
8:00		All Movie	Live Dick Clark Presents	Movie	20/20		Movie
8:30							
9:00							
9:30							
10:00	The Hogan Family		Simon & Simon		Air Walk	Special: Back on the Road With Charles Kuralt	
10:30	Perfect Strangers						
11:00	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Channel 2 News	Movie	Sony Spoon
11:30	Country Music Awards Special	ABC Nightline	America's Most Wanted	Unsolved Mysteries	Rodney Dangerfield Show		Special: Tonight Show, '26th Anniversary
12:00		Moments With Children	Late Night: Night Heat	The Reporters	Friday Night Videos		
12:30		Rawhide					
1:00			Mama's Family	Schedule	ID & Alcohol Disclaimer	She's the Sheriff	ID & Schedule
1:30	ID and Disclaimer	ID and Disclaimer	Schedule			ID & Alcohol Disclaimer	
2:00				All Night Programming	All Night Programming	All Night Programming	

Note: Actual programming occasionally varies due to sports or news events running over their allotted times.

Source: Department of Administration/Division of Telecommunications programming logs.

Prepared by the Legislative Research Agency, November 1989 (90 032A,B,C).

Item 5

On RATNET Senate passes bill to ban alcohol ads

by Alexandra J. McClanahan
Tundra Times publisher

Alcohol advertisements would be banned from the Rural Alaska Television Network under a bill passed Friday in the Alaska Senate on a 13-6 vote, with one not voting.

The bill, introduced by Sen. John Binkley, R-Bethel, would prohibit all advertising of alcohol products on RATNET, effective April 15, 1991.

The next step is consideration in the House, where it will be assigned to one or more House committees before being discussed by the full body. In the Senate, the bill was passed earlier by both the Labor and Commerce Committee, as well as the Finance Committee.

Voting against passage of the bill Thursday were Sens. Al Adams, D-Kotzebue, Drue Pearce, R-Anchorage, Mike Szymanski, D-Anchorage, Jack Coghill, R-Nenana, Lloyd Jones, R-Ketchikan, and Tim Kelly, R-Anchorage. Not voting was Sen. Bettye Fahrenkamp, D-Fairbanks.

Binkley said that the bill is needed because having advertisements for alcoholic products on a state-sponsored television network sends the

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• Bill would ban alcohol ads

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wrong message to rural Alaska, where many villages have voted to restrict or ban alcoholic products.

"For me, I felt that it's a contradiction," he said.

The bill has been criticized in some quarters because people have said they fear they won't be allowed to watch programming they really enjoy, such as sports events.

"I don't anticipate it will eliminate those programs," Binkley said. He noted that his reason for setting the effective date as a year from now was to give officials time to negotiate with major networks and advertisers.

Binkley said he will appeal to their

"moral conscience" and attempt to show them it's not in their best interest to promote consumption and sale of alcohol in rural Alaska.

Also, he said if the negotiations are successful, the bill would have the advantage of allowing local advertisements to be inserted into the national programming.

If the negotiations fail, however, Binkley said the one-year period will also allow for continuation of programming.

"If we're not successful, then we'd have the opportunity to change the law," he said. "Passing this law makes a positive statement and puts pressure on us to get it done."

Howard Valentine Scho
Coffman Cove, Alaska 9995
March 20, 1990

Mr. Harold Hopper
Governor's Appointee
Rural Alaska Television
Box 245
Haines, Alaska 99827

Dear Mr. Hopper:

"Mr. Rogers" should be scheduled
in the daytime when ~~the~~ kids are at
school. "Rescue 911" should be moved
to 7:30 because I have to go
to bed at 9:00. You should
keep "Baywatch" on TV. You should
delete "China Beach" because hardly
anyone watches it. Thank-you
for reading my letter and taking
the time to read it.

Sincerely,

Alysia
Madsen

Alysia Madsen

Howard Valentine School
Cottman Cove, AK, 99450
3-20-90

Mr. Harold Hopper
Governor's Appointee
Rural Alaska Television
Box 245
Haines, AK, 99827

Dear Mr. Harold Hopper:

I am writing about the TV schedule.
I like the time that "Baywatch" and "Friday Night
Videos" are on. I think "Mr. Rogers" should be on
when the older kids are in school. "911 Rescue"
should be on at 3:30 cause my friends and I
I go to bed at 7:30.

Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Elison Peterson

Howard Valentine School
Cottonwood Coe, AK 99950

Mr Harold Hopper
Box 248
Haines, AK 99827

Dear Mr Hopper:

My name is Josh Randall and I
am writing about the RATNET schedule.
Some changes I would like are the soaps
be put on later and Saturday Night
Live be taken off the air. ^{Recess} 11 and
True Blue be kept on.

Sincerely Yours,
Josh Randall

P.O. Box 114

Central, AK 99950

March 22, 1990

Mr. Harold Hopper
Governor -
Rural Alaska Television
Box 215
Haines, AK

99827

Dear Mr. Hopper:

I am writing about the Television schedule I like the time for "General Hospital" and "Full House". My favorite show is "Wonder Years". I would like "Roseanne" to be on earlier if that is possible because my friends and I go to bed at 9:00. "MacGyver" should be deleted, I think, because its pretty dumb. Thank you for taking the time to read the letter. I

Sincerely,

Becky Bateman

Howard University
Campus, AK 99500
March 20, 1990

Mr. Harold Hopper
Governor's Appointee
Rural Alaska Television
Box 245
Haines, AK 99727

Dear Mr. Hopper:

I am writing about your Father Television Program.
I would like you to keep the program "Rescue 911" because
it is a very neat and exciting show. I would also like it
if you could move "Funniest Home Videos" to 8:30 p.m. because
I'm not home until then, but most of all I would like it
if you got rid of the soap operas and "Mr. Rogers" because
they are very uncool.

Sincerely,
Travis Hedges
Travis Hedges

Howard Valentine School
Goffman Cove, AK 99950
3-20-90

Mr Harold Hopper
Governor's Appointee
Rural Alaska Television
Box 245
Haines, AK 99827

Dear Mr Hopper:

I am writing you because I like your schedule. I would like you to keep "Alf". I would like you to move the time on "Cheers" to earlier. I would also like you to delete "Mr. Rogers" because he's imature.

Sincerely,
Frank Price

Box 127

Colman Cove, AK 99957

March 26, 90

Mr. Harold Hopper
Governor's Appointee
Rural Alaska Television
Box 745
Haines, AK 99877

Dear Mr. Hopper:

I think that the shows you show are great, but
I think also that there should be more of a variety.
There should be more channels. Some of the
channels would be sports, news, or random shows.

Yours Truly,
Tommy
Tommy

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

(7)

Date Referred: April 2, 1990

FURTHER REFERRALS:

STATE AFFAIRS

Date of Committee Action: 4/17/90

The HESS Committee considered:

CSSB 455 (FINANCE)

CS SB NO. 455 (Fin)

PROHIBIT ALCOHOL ADVERTISING ON RATNET

"An Act prohibiting advertising to promote the use or sale of alcoholic beverages on the satellite television project; and providing for an effective date."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- be replaced with HC5 CS 5B 455 (HESS) the same title
 have attached amendment(s) a new title
 do pass
 do not pass
 no recommendation
 individual recommendations
 additional referral to the _____ Committee

ADOPTS: _____ letter of intent

ATTACHES NEW FISCAL NOTE(s):
(Dept)

APPROVES PREVIOUS: (Date/Dept)

- fiscal impact _____
 zero fiscal note _____
 zero with analysis _____

- fiscal note(s) _____
 zero fiscal note(s) 3/26/90 / 5-Finance
 zero fn/analysis _____

SIGNING DO PASS:

SIGNING:
(Check approp. column)

Do Not Pass No Rec Amend

J. Ellis
Rita J. ...
Mark Boyer
Mr. ...

	Do Not Pass	No Rec	Amend
<u>Cheri Davis</u>		X	

J. Ellis
Chairman's Signature

A M E N D M E N T

adopted

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: CSSB 455 (Finance)

Page 1, after line 9:

Insert a new bill section to read:

"* Section 1. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE. (a) The Legislature finds that

(1) alcohol abuse has taken a tremendous toll on the lives of Alaskans, interfering in a serious manner with the health, safety, rights, and privileges of Alaskans, and with the public welfare;

(2) there is a strong and unmistakable correlation between alcohol consumption and poor health, fetal damage, death, suicide, crime, family violence, family instability, and child abuse;

(3) Alaska's suicide rate is twice the national average and the rate for Alaska Natives is four times the national average; for 20 to 24 year old Alaska Natives the suicide rate is 26 times the national average; alcoholics have a 30 times greater risk of suicide than nonalcoholics; there is a detectable level of blood alcohol present in 79 percent of all Native Alaskan suicides and in 59 percent of all Alaskan suicides;

(4) Alaska Natives also have one of the highest fetal alcohol syndrome rates in the world;

(5) in order to combat the damaging effects of alcohol, many communities in the state have implemented Alaska's "local option laws" under which the communities elect to control the sale or possession of alcohol within their boundaries, yet these same communities find themselves

bombarded over the state satellite television project with advertisements for alcoholic beverages that associate an attractive and healthy image with the consumption of alcohol; and

(6) there exists a legitimate state interest in seeking to eliminate these advertisements from the state supported satellite television project.

(b) The legislature intends that the Rural Alaska Television Network Council and the Department of Administration should do everything possible to come to an agreement with broadcast companies and television networks to make it possible for advertisements promoting the use or sale of alcoholic beverages to be edited from the programming that is broadcast over the state satellite television project without losing the rights to broadcast the programming and without increasing the cost of the programming significantly."

Page 1, line 10:

Delete "Section 1"

Insert "Sec. 2"

Renumber the following bill sections accordingly.

Page 1, line 25:

Delete all material.

Insert new bill sections to read:

"* Sec. 4. NEGOTIATIONS. (a) The Department of Administration shall request that the major television networks permit the state to broadcast

programming over the state satellite television project without alcoholic advertisements and without significantly increasing the cost of the programming. The department shall invite the local television affiliates who are involved in broadcasting programs over the satellite television project to participate in the negotiations.

(b) The department shall report to the legislature by February 1, 1991, on the progress of the negotiations.

(c) If an agreement is entered into with a major television network, the department shall report to the governor and to the revisor of statutes concerning the terms of the agreement and the date on which the agreement takes effect.

* Sec. 5. Sections 1 and 4 of this Act take effect immediately under AS 01.10.070(c).

* Sec. 6. Sections 2 and 3 of this Act take effect only if, no later than January 1, 1992, an agreement is entered into with a major television network that permits the local television affiliates or other entities broadcasting programming over the state satellite television project to remove advertising that promotes the use or sale of alcoholic beverages from the programming without significantly increasing the cost of the programming to the state. If secs. 2 and 3 take effect, they take effect on the day on which the agreement first permits the editing of the programming."



Representative H.A. "Red" Boucher

Chairman House Committee on State Affairs • Special Committee on Telecommunications
Member Labor & Commerce Committee • Chairman Commission on the Future of the Permanent Fund

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at 442-3311 and let her
know this has arrived.
Thank you.

Linda - This is the version
we're discussing 4/25

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST:

Revision Date: _____
Title: Prohibiting Alcohol Advertising
on RATNet
Sponsor: Senator Binkley
Requestor: _____

Agency Affected: Administration
BRU: Information Services
Components: RATNet

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96
PERSONNEL SERVICES	194.44	205.17	215.43	226.20	237.60	249.39
TRAVEL	8.37	0	0	0	0	0
CONTRACTUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
EQUIPMENT	60.0	0	0	0	0	0
LAND & STRUCTURES	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRANTS, CLAIMS	0	0	0	0	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL OPERATING	263.81	205.17	215.43	226.20	237.60	249.39

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	0
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FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	263.81	205.17	215.43	226.20	237.50	249.39
FEDERAL FUNDS	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	263.81	205.17	215.43	226.20	237.50	249.39

POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	5	5	5	5	5	5
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

ANALYSIS : (Attach a separate page if necessary)

See attached

Prepared by Paul Monette, Director *J. Valenzuela* Phone .465-2220
Division: Information Services Date: 04/26/90
Approved by Commissioner: Frank S. Baxter *Frank S. Baxter* Date: 04/26/90
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SB 455 - - FISCAL NOTE
(House CS For CS For SB 455 (HESS))

Prohibiting Alcohol Ads on TVP (RATNet)

In light of the Department's role mandated by this bill in the negotiations between the networks, the local affiliates, and the State, the fiscal impact must be considered. The plan would be to conduct the early stages of negotiations by teleconference. If teleconference negotiations are unsuccessful a team would be established consisting of the State (2) persons, the broadcasters (3) persons, and the RATNet council (2) persons. This team would require travel expenses for the council representatives to Anchorage and expenses for a seven day trip by the team to New York for negotiations with the networks.

Travel for two council members to Anchorage	2,000.00
Travel for seven to NYC	5,320.00
Expenses	<u>1,050.00</u>
Subtotal	\$ 8,370.00

If negotiations are successful then additional personnel and editing equipment would be required. The suggestion has been made that there are other ways of accomplishing the editing and we would be willing to explore other methods. However, the Department can not ensure all advertisements for alcoholic beverages are removed without taping every program for review and editing before broad casting on RATNet. While that process will preclude any live broadcasts it the only guarantee no alcohol related advertisements are transmitted. The only certain method to produce the desired result is to add personnel and equipment.

Five AV Technicians I @ \$39,088.13 ea.	\$ 195,440.65
Two editing bays @ \$ 30,000 ea.	<u>60,000.00</u>
Subtotal	\$ 255,440.65

TOTAL \$ 263,810.65

b. Example / Checklist Contact Sheet

LEGISLATIVE SPONSOR: HS State Affairs

TC DATE/DAY: Wed, Apr 25

Pub. Hear Work Ses. Inv. Hear

TIME: 8:30 - 10AM

LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE: SB455

JUNEAU ROOM: Cap 102

SUBJECT: Prohibit Ak Adw

BRIDGE: _____

on PATnet

OF PORTS: _____

CONTACT: Ann PH: 4963

DATE TAKEN/BY: Joanne 4/23

TELECONFERENCE SITES:

LIO'S

LTC'S

VTS'S

- Anchorage
- Barrow *
- Bethel
- Delta Junction *
- Dillingham *
- Fairbanks
- Glennallen *
- Juneau
- Ketchikan
- Kodiak
- Kotzebue
- Mat-Su
- Nome
- Petersburg *
- Sitka
- Soldotna
- Valdez *

- Homer
- Wrangell

See List on Reverse Side

ALL LIO'S

OTHER SITES WELCOME WITH PRIOR NOTIFICATION

Harold Hopper

OFFNETS: 766-2249

CHAIRING SITE: Juneau

CHAIRPERSON: Bouchard

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 HAROLD HOPPER 766-2249
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 Dillingham
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