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For Information
Dr. Gary Anders, (907) 789-4402

UAS Professor gets Grant for Japan/Alaska Conference

The University of Alaska Southeast will be hosting an international conference in Juneau on "Northern Economic Development: Issues and Approaches" as the result of a grant recently approved by the Japan-United States Friendship Commission. The grant was written by Dr. Gary Anders, UAS Associate Professor of Economics, and Patrick Anderson, Director of the Alaska Economic Development Center at the UAS School of Business and Public Administration. The grant application received a tremendous amount of interest and was strongly supported by letters from members of Alaska's government, academic and private sector leadership.

According to Dr. Anders, who returned to Juneau in February after spending a year as a Fulbright Lecturer at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, "the purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for high level representatives of business, government, and academic institutions from Hokkaido, Japan and Alaska to explain what each group is doing and how they affect each other."

As Dr. Anders explains, "while in Japan, I could see that there was a tremendous opportunity for taking Alaska's approach towards promoting Pacific Rim trade into a whole new dimension. The problem is that most of the exchanges that have taken place are usually just between a few people and there is hardly any follow-up on our end because very little of the information or ideas filter down to a useful level. I was shocked to find out that many Japanese businessmen know far more about us than we know about them. This is especially true in Hokkaido where a combination of conditions,

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including their economy and climate, make them a perfect complement to Alaska."

The grant award provides for bringing a number of Japanese representatives from Hokkaido to Juneau to participate in the Conference. There are numerous economic changes going on in Hokkaido today. After suffering through an economic downturn as the result of changes in its forestry, fishing, and mining industries, the leadership in Hokkaido is promoting a revolutionary new model of high tech development that includes information, robotics, and biotechnology. As Dr. Anders puts it, "Hokkaido has faced essentially the same kinds of economic problems that we in Alaska have, and they are coming up with incredible solutions, which could be important sources of inspiration for us."

The conference will be held in the Spring of 1989, although no firm date has been set. With receipt of the grant award notification, planning for the conference has started. Prior to the Conference, UAS plans to hold several related activities, including a series of public information seminars and workshops on Pacific Rim trade issues.

Created by Congress in 1974, the stated purpose of the Japan-United States Friendship Commission is to enhance people to people understanding and to support the close friendship and mutuality of interests between the United States and Japan. The prestigious Commission is administered by representatives of the legislative and executive branches of the federal government, together with leaders in academia, the arts and the private sector. Offering various types of support, including fellowships, research, and general education, among others, the Commission places a very strong emphasis on policy oriented activities such as that proposed for this Conference.

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Announcing
Hokkaido/Alaska 1989

**The First of a Series of Conferences on the
Integration of Northern Regions in
The Global Economy**

Business, academic, and government leaders from Alaska and Japan will be participating in a major international conference that will feature panels on oil and natural gas, international trade and finance, fisheries, aquaculture, forestry, tourism and mining. Business and government policy issues will be a principal thrust. Other topics related to economic development in a broad sense will also be considered. For example, there will be discussion of educational and cultural exchanges which will interest students and educators. Government officials will be interested in the discussions on comparative elements of Japanese and Korean rural development policy.

Centennial Hall • Juneau, Alaska • April 17 -19, 1989

For more information, contact the conference organizers:

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Associate Professor of Economics
School of Business and Public
Administration

Patrick M. Anderson, J.D.
Director, Alaska Economic
Development Center - School of
Business and Public Administration

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HOKKAIDO - ALASKA CONFERENCE
Hospitality Committee
January 20, 1989

AGENDA

- **Introductions**
- **Conference Schedule draft**
- **Mini Trade Show**
- **Reports**

Christy Gissberg
Translation and language

Lois Payne
Gifts

Carl Nelson
Coordination for Native food during Monday afternoon break

Janice Holst
Alaska Revue

Don Dickey
Dinner in the home for Monday evening

- **Open agenda items**

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

4/16/89 -- SUNDAY

Arrival at Juneau Airport - *Taku room - check if available?*
Bus transfer to Hotel - *give out brochures*
1:30 City Tour by bus *(2 rooms comp. to interpreters)*
5:00 Preregistration of Japanese guests *100 rooms available at Baranof*
Evening Free *Gov. Suite available for any purpose*

4/17/89 -- MONDAY * (Ron Klein Photo will take large photo of group after lunch, photo will be ready by Wednesday)

9:00 - 11:00 Conference registration
9:30 Welcome address and remarks
12:00 - 1:30 Lunch -- Paid by conference fee
2:00 - 5:00 Session "Comparative Northern Development Approaches"
6:00 - 7:00 Cocktail Reception
7:00 - 9:00 Rotary Clubs Host "Dinner in the Homes"

4/18/89 -- TUESDAY

9:00 - 12:00 Session "Institutional Cooperation for Development"
12:00 - 1:30 Lunch -- Paid by conference fee
2:00 - 5:00 Session "Educational and Cultural Exchanges between Hokkaido and Alaska"
6:00 - 7:00 No host bar
7:00 - 9:00 Banquet
Alaska Revue - Janice Holst
Alaska Native Dancers, Russian Dancers, Gold Rush Dancers, Elementary Children sing Japanese songs

*Bill Parret
Annie Callins
John Kelley*

4/19/89 -- WEDNESDAY

9:00 - 12:00 Session "Energy and Finance"
12:00 - 1:30 Farewell luncheon (Ceremonial gift awards)
2:00 - 4:00 Session "The Future of the Hokkaido Alaska Exchanges"

POST CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

as of 2/17/89

Hokkaido-Alaska Conference on Northern Development
Sponsored by the Japan-United States Friendship Commission

April 17, 18, and 19, 1989
Centennial Hall Juneau, Alaska

Program

Monday, April 17

9:00-12:00

Conference Registration

9:30-11:00

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Governor Steve Cowper

Mr. Kiyoaki Suehiro, Consulate General
of Japan (Anchorage)

Bruce Botelho, Mayor of Juneau

Dr. Marshall Lind, Chancellor University
of Alaska Southeast

11:00-12:00

General Address by Conference Organizers

- put proposal together*
- Dr. Gary C. Anders, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Alaska, Southeast
 - Dr. Hiromi Ishigaki, Professor of Economics Hokusei Gakuin University (Sapporo)

12:00-1:30

Lunch Keynote Speaker, Professor Ryuzo Sato, C.V. Starr Professor of Economics, and Director, The Center for Japan-U.S. Business and Economic Studies, New York University, "U.S.-Japanese Economic and Political Relations"

2:00-5:00

Session 1
Comparative Northern Development Approaches

Chaired by
Becky Gay,
Executive Director,
Resource Development
Council

Mr. Kiichiro Abe, Director General, Sapporo Branch of MITI, "Structural Adjustment of Industries and Regional Realization"

Mr. Kiyoshi Kawamura, Director General, In-Service Training Institute, Hokkaido Prefectural Government, "Hokkaido's Long-Term Plan (1988-1997) and its Strategic Projects"

Dr. George W. Rogers, Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Alaska, "Recapping Forty Years of Alaskan Development"

Dr. Arlon Tussing, President, Arlon Tussing and Associates, "Economic Development in Japan and Alaska: A Historical Comparison"

as of 2/17/89

3:30-3:45

Coffee Break

6:00-7:30⁰⁰

Cocktail Reception at bar mension
the dinner is more

Tuesday, April 18

9:00-12:00

Session 2

Institutional Cooperation for Development

Chaired by
State Representative
Mike Davis

Mr. Toshikazu Uchimura, Director,
Hokkaido Economic Federation, "Trends in the
Hokkaido Economy"

Mr. Yasuro Ikeshiro, Editor, The Hokkaido
Shimbun, "Functions of Mass Media in Hokkaido
Development and Regional Politics"

Lennie Gorsuch, Commissioner Alaska Department
of Natural Resources

one other Alaskan presenter to be decided

John Kelley's suggestions?

10:30-10:45

Coffee Break

12:00-1:30

Lunch Keynote Speaker Mr. Roy Lockheimer,
Counselor, Toho Mutual Life Insurance Company,
topic to be decided

*1954 insurance
co in Japan*

2:00-5:00

Session 3

Educational and Cultural Exchanges between
Hokkaido and Alaska

Chaired by
Dr. William Demmert,
Commissioner, Alaska
Department of Education

Mrs. Caroline A. Manto-Yang, Executive
Director, The Japan-U.S. Educational
Commission, "Expanding Educational
Opportunities in Japan"

Mr. Masayuki Nakaseko, Director, Project
Division, Northern Regions Center, "Hokkaido-
Alaska Sister School Exchange Network"

Professor William Parrett, University of Alaska
Fairbanks, and Annie Calkins, Alaska Department
of Education, "Pacific Rim Partnerships:
Alaska's Bold Initiative"

Mr. Mike Travis, Alaska Department of
Education, "The Development of Japanese
Language Programs and Ways of Infusing Japanese
in K-12 Curricula"

Grace Anne Heacock, Weller School, "The Story
of a Model Hokkaido/Alaska Sister School"

3:30-3:45

Coffee Break

6:00-7:00

Invited Reception hosted by Hokkaido

as of 2/17/89

7:00-9:00

Banquet

Wednesday, April 19

9:00-12:00

Session 4
Energy and Finance

Chaired by

Mr. David A. Heatwole,
Chairman, Alaska State
Chamber of Commerce,
and Arco Alaska

Mr. Kazuo Nojima, Director and General
Manager, Research Department, Hokkaido
Takushoku Bank, "Finance and Investment
in Hokkaido"

Mr. Takashi Nakamura, Deputy General Manager,
General Planning Office, The Hokkaido Electric
Power Company, "Energy in Hokkaido: Current
Situation and Prospects"

Mead Treadwell or Jeff Lowenfels, Yukon Pacific

Joe Usibelli, Jr. or Dr. John Sims,
Usibelli Coal

David Rose, Executive Director, Alaska
Permanent Fund

12:00-1:30

Farewell Luncheon

Keynote Speaker Professor Jong-Hae Yoo,
Director, Research Institute for Community
Development, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea
topic "Strategies for Socio-economic
Development at the Local Level in Korea"

2:00-4:00

Session 5
The Future of the Hokkaido/Alaska Exchanges

Chaired by
Mr. Bob Poe,
Director, Office
of International
Trade

Mr. Hideki Satoh, Executive Director, Hokkaido
Alaska Association (Alaska Kyo Kai) "Some
Economic Exchange Projects in the Past and
Their Future"

Professor Yoshiro Kobayshi, Hokkaido
University, "Centralization Issue in Japan and
its significance between Alaska and Hokkaido"

Mr. Kaz Hayashi, State Representative,
Alaska State Office, Tokyo, "Historical
Overview of Alaska's Trade Office"

Dr. John Gissberg, Governors Distinguished
Visiting Professor, Alaska Center for
International Business, "New Directions in
Hokkaido-Alaska Relations"

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Post Conference Activities
(Optional Visits to Other Alaskan Sites)



Official portrait at 1986
Sea Ice Symposium. -

Dr. J. Niebauer	Dr. Juan Reederer	Mr. G. Kittagawa <u>City</u> Osaka	Dr. John Kelley
		Aya Kishimoto <u>Translator</u>	
Mrs. Marilyn Weeks	Dr. Vera Alexandru	Mrs. Shannon Mulaney Rotary Exchange Student from Melford, GE	

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Grace Anne,

I. The best contacts for information are 789-4402, Susan Cook, School of Business and Public Administration and Gary Anders, 789-4458, Associate Prof of Econ, School of Business and Public Administration.

II. Your speech details are yet to be worked out. It appears your written speech will be sent in advance to Juncar, professionally translated into Japanese, and compiled into a book including all speeches and testimony.

As you deliver your speech it will be translated verbally.

I don't know time allotment.

You will have to make English version half of allotted time

to allow for translation.

III. Please make a copy
of Valerius slides for me.

This will save ~~time~~
and time and effort as
she needs them for a
presentation March 1st.

Please call if I can help
you in any way.

I'm sorry I didn't send this
up w/ Goldstruck. Got too
busy and forgot!

Heather

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MAKE VALUABLE CONTACTS FOR

DOING BUSINESS IN JAPAN

ATTEND THE 1989 HOKKAIDO/ALASKA CONFERENCE

If you are well informed about international business, you have no doubt read about how to do business in Japan. Typical advice includes: the need to make contacts or you will never get in the front door, the Japanese both entertain and like to be entertained, you must build a long term relationship with the key people in your business area, doing business in Japan is expensive, and you should make an effort to learn basic Japanese phrases and to understand and respect their culture. In Alaska, we are increasingly dependent on doing business with Japan. Our state and local governments have been investing considerable resources in pursuing Pacific Rim trade opportunities—from business, cultural and educational exchanges to support programs including a state office in Japan and education for busi-

ness people. You can begin making contacts in Japan, and learn about Japanese business, government and education by attending the 1989 Hokkaido/Alaska Conference. Over 30 Japanese business, government and educational leaders from Hokkaido will be in attendance to make presentations on their economy and programs of business support. Numerous social activities are planned to allow you an opportunity to meet them, in addition to hearing their presentations. Plan to be at this first in a series of international conferences on northern development. This conference is an inexpensive opportunity for you to learn more about Japan without travelling there and, at the same time, make contacts with leading executives, administrators and educators that may help you expand your business in Japan. Topics at the conference will include comparative economic development, energy, finance, investment and both educational and cultural exchanges.

APRIL 17, 18 & 19, 1989—CENTENNIAL HALL—JUNEAU, ALASKA

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For registration information, contact the School of Business and Public Administration, University of Alaska Southeast. (907) 789-4402. 1108 F Street, Juneau, Alaska 99801. (FAX 907-586-1912)

1989 Hokkaido/Alaska Conference

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THE 1989 HOKKAIDO/ALASKA Conference on Northern Development

The world we live and do business in is rapidly changing. Foreign trade with Japan, China and Korea is becoming more important. Although your children are learning foreign languages and your employees are being trained in international business, Alaskan businesses still face special problems because we live in a northern region of the world. Policy decisions are being made that will have a lasting effect on how profitably you can operate your business. In order to improve your understanding of the events that shape Alaska's role in the global marketplace, you can attend the 1989 Hokkaido/Alaska Conference on Northern Development at Centennial Hall in Juneau on April 17-19, 1989.

Hokkaido, the northern frontier of Japan, was traditionally a supplier of farm products, timber, fish and coal. Declining world markets for these products prompted Hokkaido's leadership to remake their economy for the future. Working cooperatively, Hokkaido business, government and education leaders have forged new directions for their people. They have emerged as world leaders in new technologies, including information, robotics and biotechnology.

Members of the Hokkaido leadership, along with other influential speakers, are coming to Juneau to participate in this major international conference on Northern development. You will have an opportunity to personally meet them. Prominent Alaskans will also be making presentations on issues related to international trade. Plan to attend and join us in our efforts to forge a stronger relationship with Hokkaido and Japan.

Keynote Speakers

Dr. Ryuzo Sato, Director, The Center for Japan-U.S. Business and Economic Studies, New York University. Founder and Director of the Center. Dr. Sato is a preeminent authority on Japanese/American business relationships.

Dr. Nathaniel Thayer, Professor, The Johns Hopkins University (Invited). A prominent specialist on Japan, and consultant to businesses and governments including the State of Alaska and Yukon Pacific Corporation.

Dr. Jong-Hae Yoo, Director, Research Institute for Community Development, Yonsei University. Dr. Yoo is a Korean specialist in Japanese and American politics, and a recognized expert in Korean rural community development.

Dr. Takematsu Abe, Professor of Law, Nihon University. Dr. Abe is a specialist in U.S.-Japanese intercultural relations.

Convention Exhibits

For Convention Exhibit

Information, Contact Sue

Adams At (907) 780-6550.

Presenters/Panelists

Kiyoaki Suehiro, Consulate General of Japan (Anchorage)

Hiro Ishigaki, Hokusei Gakuin University
Kiichiro Abe, Director General, Sapporo Branch of MITI

Kiyoshi Kawamura, Hokkaido Prefectural Government

Kazuo Araki, Office of Governor, Hokkaido

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Naatslanei was
a great hunter
and respected
in his village

Nootslane liked to hunt and fish with his three brothers-in-law.

The three brothers
were jealous of
Naatskinsi and
left him on a reef
at low tide to
drown when the
tide covered the
reef.

The youngest brother didn't want to leave him, but he couldn't help. A loan appeared and took Naatslanei to a secret world inside the reef.

Here were people like him who put him in a bubble and he drifted to shore

Nootslane's wife was contacted and told to bring his tools to him secretly.

He carved a mean looking monster which he called "Keet".

The first one did not swim - but after carving the second one of yellow cedar, it began to swim.

"I have created you to avenge a wrong-doing. Three men will be in a canoe. Dispose of the two bad ones but don't harm the youngest."

The killer whale eliminated the two brothers and swam the youngest back to shore.

Noafslanei then ordered the killer whale to never harm man again and let Keet go.



Eagle and Raven
representing the
Tlingit Nation.

Woman - representing a matrilineal society

The maternal
uncle is respon-
sible for the
training of his
nephews.

Ixt' (medicine man) foretells the future and can call upon powerful spirits to heal sickness.

Kooshdaa Kaa
(landotter)

Owl woman - while harvesting herring one day near Sitka her family mistreated her. She went into the woods and became an owl.

Lao ko nao, the demon, moved like the wind and awoke from trances in strange places.

Tux quao's, a wildman, wanders in the woods with an adze, when you see his spiral cuts in a tree and fast - you will become wealthy.

Lā nao xee do gw
(Auke woman) a
woman and baby
survived an
attack on the
village.



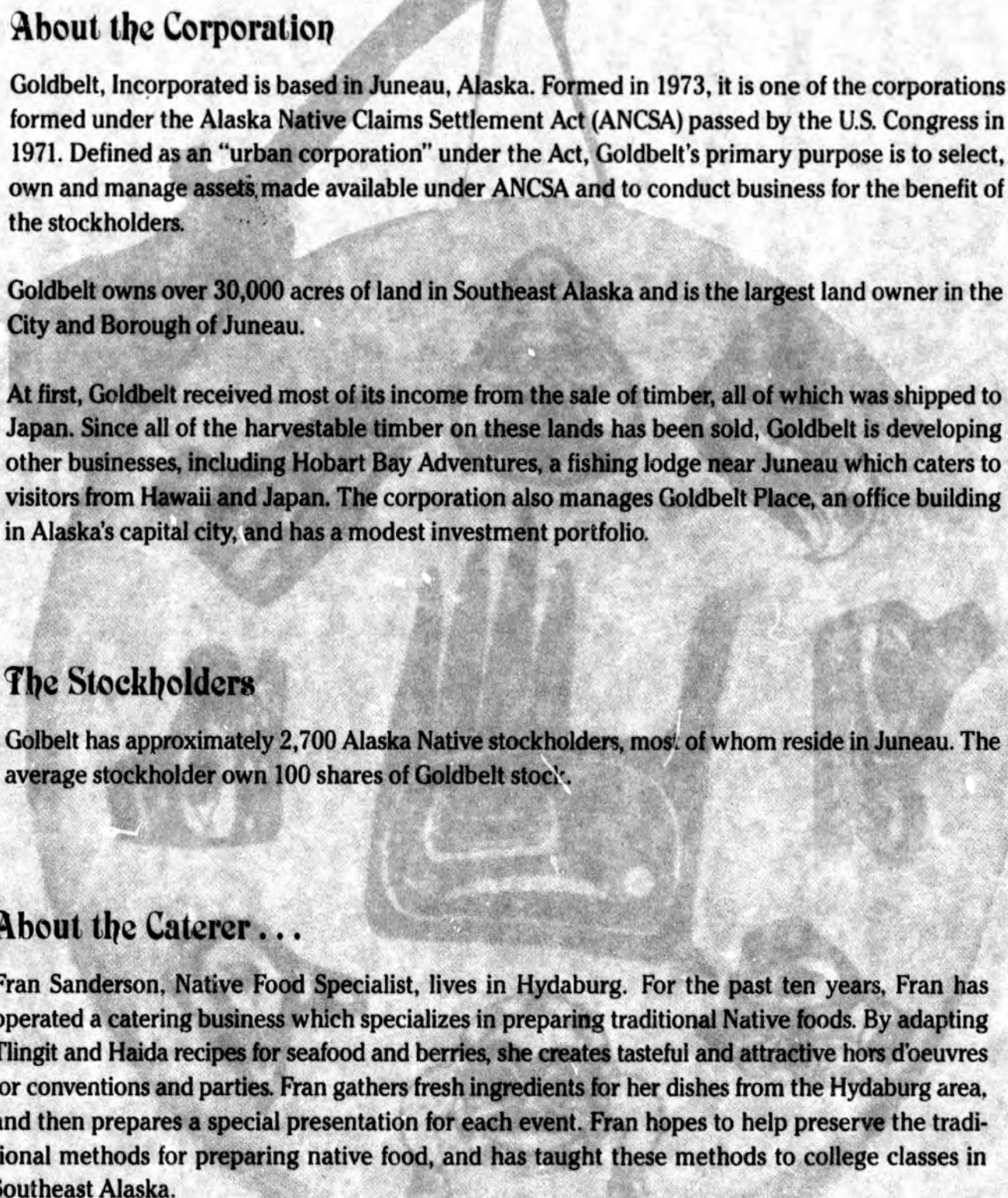
Bear - strongman's
clan

A huge sealion
killed a hunter of
the village.

The uncles, seeking revenge, met to organize a plan. All the nephews went into training to avenge the dead hunter. In the winter the young men would bathe in the salt water and be whipped with branches to keep the blood circulating. One nephew, who did not train with the others and was thought to be lazy, liked to sleep close to the fire. His skin became dark and he was named Duk Toot'. He trained secretly at night and when the day of the contest came he was ready. The young boys would attempt to kill the sealion bare-handed.

Duk t'ootl' had
to beg to go
because everyone
made fun of him.

After all of the young men had failed to kill the large sealion, Duk foot' grabbed the sealion and ripped it in half on the reef.



About the Corporation

Goldbelt, Incorporated is based in Juneau, Alaska. Formed in 1973, it is one of the corporations formed under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) passed by the U.S. Congress in 1971. Defined as an "urban corporation" under the Act, Goldbelt's primary purpose is to select, own and manage assets made available under ANCSA and to conduct business for the benefit of the stockholders.

Goldbelt owns over 30,000 acres of land in Southeast Alaska and is the largest land owner in the City and Borough of Juneau.

At first, Goldbelt received most of its income from the sale of timber, all of which was shipped to Japan. Since all of the harvestable timber on these lands has been sold, Goldbelt is developing other businesses, including Hobart Bay Adventures, a fishing lodge near Juneau which caters to visitors from Hawaii and Japan. The corporation also manages Goldbelt Place, an office building in Alaska's capital city, and has a modest investment portfolio.

The Stockholders

Goldbelt has approximately 2,700 Alaska Native stockholders, most of whom reside in Juneau. The average stockholder owns 100 shares of Goldbelt stock.

About the Caterer . . .

Fran Sanderson, Native Food Specialist, lives in Hydaburg. For the past ten years, Fran has operated a catering business which specializes in preparing traditional Native foods. By adapting Tlingit and Haida recipes for seafood and berries, she creates tasteful and attractive hors d'oeuvres for conventions and parties. Fran gathers fresh ingredients for her dishes from the Hydaburg area, and then prepares a special presentation for each event. Fran hopes to help preserve the traditional methods for preparing native food, and has taught these methods to college classes in Southeast Alaska.

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12:00-1:30

Lunch

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Reception at the Governor's Mansion (by Invitation)

Hors d'Oeuvres

Traditional Native Alaskan Foods

Stuffed Eggs

Crab, Shrimp, & Salmon
Pastry Puffs

Sliced Cucumbers

with Sauce and Shrimp

Dips

Served with crackers, chips and vegetables

Crab, Shrimp, Smoked Salmon, Plain Salmon

Seafood

Salmon Nuggets • White Fish Beer Bits

Abalone, Yean, Steamed Cockles with Butter, Ooligans

Smoked Fish

King Salmon, Red Salmon, Ooligans

Cherry Tomatoes, stuffed with Smoked Clams and Oysters

Dried Fish

Halibut, Red Salmon, Cod, Red Snapper

Pickeled Seafood

Gum Boots, Cockles, Shrimp, Red Salmon, Fish Eggs on Kelp

Fritters

Wild Asparagus, Clam, Cockles

Fish Eggs

Kelp Eggs, Fish Eggs

Seaweed

Fried Red Ribbon & Seaweed Bits, Seaweed Balls

Salads

Crab, Smoked Salmon & Macaroni, Fish Eggs, Shrimp

Stacked Sandwiches

frosted with cream cheese

Crab, Smoked Salmon, Plain Fish

Desserts

Berry and Fruit Cups • Blueberry Buckle Cake

Drinks

Coffee • Plain Berry Punch