

SB

397

(File 2)

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: WALT PAYNE
TITLE: SPORT FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 1251
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4420
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: SB 505

ZIP: 99833

MESSAGE: SB#397 AND HB#505 WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT ON TOURISM AND MONEY GENERATED BY THE SPORTFISHING INDUSTRY IT DISCRIMINATES AGAINST RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENTS THAT DON'T HAVE A MEANS TO GO FISHING ON THEIR OWN AND HAVE TO HIRE A CHARTER, PLEASE TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION.

POPID: 15134340
DATE: 92/02/21
TIME: 13:43:40
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: PATSY M. BAKER

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 2671

CITY: SITKA

ZIP: 99835

PHONE: N/R-

BILL NO: Y

SUBJECT: HB 505 & SB 397

MESSAGE: I OPPOSE THIS BILL ON THE BASIS THAT IT IS DISCRIMINATORY AGAINST THE CHARTER BOAT OPERATORS. I FEEL THAT THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT IN THE FUTURE THIS COULD LEAD TO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST SPORT FISHERMEN IN GENERAL.

POMID: 12094141

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 09:41:41

LIONAME: SITKA LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: JODELL JONES
TITLE: SPORT FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 897
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4425
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: HB 505

ZIP: 99833

MESSAGE: OVER 63,000 RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT ANGLERS PARTICIPATED IN THE 1991 SALTWATER SPORT FISHERY . THE MONEY GENERATED BY THESE SPORT ANGLERS CONTRIBUTED OVER 60 MILLION DOLLARS TO THE S.E. ECONOMY AND PROVIDED 950 FULL TIME JOBS. NO ALLOCATION AT THIS TIME. NOT ENOUGH DATA TO SUPPORT THE NEED FOR AN ALLOCATION.

POMID: 15162203
DATE: 92/02/24
TIME: 16:22:03
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: LEWIS STAMM
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 6712
CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-6375
BILL NO: HB 505

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO HB 502, HB 505, AND SB 397 BECAUSE PLACING A SEPARATE ALLOCATION ON RESIDENT AND NONRESIDENT SPORT FISHERMEN IS DISCRIMINATORY. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO IS GOING TO ENFORCE THIS, WHERE THEY'RE GOING TO GET THE MONEY TO ENFORCE THIS, IN THE BUDGET. FISH AND GAME IS ALREADY SWAMPED.

POMID: 09171149
DATE: 92/02/24
TIME: 17:11:49
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: TRICIA MAGEE

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 717 SIRSTAD ST.

CITY: SITKA, AK

ZIP: 99835

PHONE: 747-8341

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO SB 397. I FEEL IT IS DETRIMENTAL TO THE TOURISM MARKET IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA. I OWN RETAIL STORES IN SITKA AND SKAGWAY. IN ADDITION MY FAMILY INCLUDES MANY SPORT FISHERMEN WHO ARE NONRESIDENTS. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION ON THIS MATTER.

POMID: 12150236

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 15:02:36

LIONAME: SITKA LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVE SENATORS

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POURCHOT
SHULTZ
UEHLING

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DARWIN E. JONES
TITLE: SPORT FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 897
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4868
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: HB505

ZIP: 99833

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POMID: 15143137
DATE: 92/02/24
TIME: 14:31:37
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: ROCHELLE BECKEDAHL

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 564

CITY: WARD COVE

ZIP: 99928

PHONE: 225-9433

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: KING SALMON ALLOCATION

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO THE ALLOCATION OF KING SALMON TO THE TROLL FISHERY AND THE LIMITED ENTRY OF CHARTER FISHERMAN. I AM OPPOSED TO HB502, HB505 AND SB397.

POMID: 08123433

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:34:33

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: ROBBIE T. WHITTON
TITLE: LOCAL RESIDENT SPORT FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 7532
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-5680

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SPORT FISH CHINOOK SALMON ALLOCATIONS

MESSAGE: I AM TOTALLY OPPOSED TO ANY LOCAL RESIDENT SPORT FISHERMAN CHINOOK ALLOCATIONS BUT I FEEL WE SHOULD HAVE DIFFERENT CHINOOK REGULATIONS FOR THE NONRESIDENT SPORT FISHERMAN. KEEP THE SAME BAG LIMIT PER DAY BUT REDUCE THEIR POSSESSION LIMIT AND/OR HOW MANY CHINOOKS THE NONRESIDENT SPORTS FISHERMAN CAN TAKE/CATCH PER ANNUM.

POHID: 00122437

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:24:37

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: CAROLYN STAMM

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 6712

CITY: KETCHIKAN

PHONE: 225-6375

ZIP: 99901

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: HD502-HD505-SB397, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO THESE BILLS. THE BILLS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST SPORT FISHERMEN NOT OWNING BOATS (DO TO INCOME, AGE, PHYSICAL ABILITY, AND RESIDENCY) BY PLACING THEM UNDER A SEPARATE ALLOCATION SYSTEM, SOME SPORTSMEN WILL RENT UNGUIDED BOATS TO FISH. SUCH REGULATIONS WOULD BE DIFFICULT AND COSTLY TO ENFORCE.

POHID: 00125042

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:58:42

LOCATION: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: LUCAS STAMM

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 6712

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-6375

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: KING SALMON ALLOCATIONS

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO THE ALLOCATION OF KING SALMON TO THE TROLL FISHERY AND TO HB502, HB505 AND SB397.

POPID: 00123015

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:30:15

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: RICHARD CALLENTINE

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 5660 SOUTH TONGASS HIGHWAY

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 247-8780

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SB 397 AND HB 505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATION

MESSAGE: DEAR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE: VOTE NO FOR SB397 AND HB505. THE ECONOMY OF THE STATE IS THREATENED. THE SMALL NUMBERS OF SPORT CAUGHT CHINOOK CONTRIBUTE SIGNIFICANTLY TO ENCOURAGING RESIDENT AND NONRESIDENT SPENDING (\$83.1 MILLION IN 1988). ANY REDUCTION IN OPPORTUNITY TO TRY TO CATCH A CHINOOK REDUCES SPENDING.

POMID: 081220_8

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:20:28

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: STELLA CALLENTINE

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 5660 SOUTH TONGASS HIGHWAY

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 247-8780

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SB 397 AND HR 505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATION

MESSAGE: DEAR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE: VOTE NO FOR SB397 AND HB505. IF TROLLERS GOT ALL OF THE SPORT CATCH OF TREATY CHINOOK, THEY WOULD GET 26.89 ADDITIONAL FISH PER ACTIVELY FISHED TROLL PERMIT OR 13.50 PER EXISTING TROLL PERMIT. THIS WILL NOT SAVE THE TROLLERS.

POMID: 08121359

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 12:13:59

LOCATION: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: ROBERT BAKER

TITLE:

ADDRESS: BOX 2671

CITY: SITKA

PHONE: N/R-

ZIP: 99835

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: HB 505 & SB 397

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO THESE BILLS BECAUSE I FEEL THAT THEY ARE
DISCRIMINATORY AGAINST THE SPORT FISHERMEN AND CHARTER FISHERMEN.

POMID: 12111023

DATE: 92/02/24

TIME: 11:10:23

LIONAME: SITKA LIO

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COTTEN

FRANK

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KENNETH ANTHONY

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 3165

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-7171

BILL NO: HB 505

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: IN '91, ABOUT 205 ACTIVE NONRESIDENT POWER TROLLERS PROBABLY TOOK MORE TREATY FISH THAN 101,499 SPORTS ANGLERS. THEY PAID MAYBE \$58,000 IN A 3% TAX TO HATCHERIES. SPORTS FISHERMEN PAID AROUND \$3 MILLION IN LICENSES AND DINGELL-JOHNSON FUNDING TO SPORT FISH DIVISION, ADF&G; MANY MILLIONS MORE INTO THE LOCAL ECONOMY. PLEASE DON'T PASS HB 505. THANK YOU, SINCERELY.
KENNETH ANTHONY

POIID: 08134224

DATE: 92/03/17

TIME: 13:42:24

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DON L. WRIGHT
TITLE: CHARTER FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 5953
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: N/R-

BILL NO: HB 505
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO HB505 AS IT WOULD BE DETRIMENTAL FOR THE ENTIRE
ECONOMY OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA. LETS WORK ON THE TREATY NEXT YEAR AND DOUBLE THE
SPORT CAUGHT FISH.

POMID: 08165254
DATE: 92/03/19
TIME: 16:52:54
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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FINKELSTEIN	HUDSON	
IVAN	LEMAN	
LINCOLN	MOYER	
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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: SCOTT CYPHERT
TITLE: OWNER OF BOOY SHOP
ADDRESS: 4449 COLUMBIA ST.
CITY: JUNEAU, AK.
PHONE: N/R-

ZIP: 99801

BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: SB397 AND HB505 (FISH)

MESSAGE: I'M OPPOSED TO BEING LIMITED ON MY FISHING FOR THE YEAR, BEING THAT IT IS MY RECREATION AND NOT FOR PERSONAL GAIN I THINK WE SHOULD DEFINITELY SEPERATE THE CHARTER FISHER FROM THE SPORT FISHER. THANKYOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT ON THIS MATTER OF IMMEDIATE CONCERN.

POMID: 00074024
DATE: 92/03/19
TIME: 07:40:24
LIONAME: JUNEAU LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

ME

NAME: JIM EASTWOOD
TITLE: FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 1185
CITY: PETERSBURG ZIP: 99833
PHONE: N/R-
BILL NO: HB 502

SUBJECT: SPORT FISHING CHARTER LIMITED ENTRY
MESSAGE: ~~DEAR ROBIN: I DO NOT FEEL THIS BILL IS APPROPRIATE.~~ LIMITED ENTRY
HAS NOT SOLVED ANY PROBLEMS IN FISHERIES. IN FACT, HAS ACCELERATED PROBLEMS AS
THE STATE NOW DOES IT. PLEASE DO NOT INTRODUCE THIS TO SPORT FISHERIES. THE
ONLY SYSTEM THAT SHOULD GO INTO EFFECT IS I.F.Q. BUT THIS IS ANOTHER PROBLEM.

PCMHID: 15130900
DATE: 92/02/27
TIME: 13:09:00
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: NORMA GREEN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 1033 MILLAR ST.

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

PHONE: 225-5317

ZIP: 99901

BILL NO: HB 505

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: PLEASE DO NOT PASS HB 505. THE ISSUE IS COMPLEX AND HB 505 DOES NOT SOLVE THE REAL PROBLEM. THE STATE'S BEST LONG-TERM INTERESTS WARRANT A MORE COMPREHENSIVE SOLUTION, AFTER FULL STUDY OF ITS EFFECTS ON THE BIOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT OF THE FISHERY RESOURCE AND ITS ECONOMIC RETURN TO THE STATE.

POMID: 08171553

DATE: 92/04/02

TIME: 17:15:53

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES

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LARSON

MACLEAN

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: NORMA GREEN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 1033 MILLAR ST.

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-5317

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: PLEASE DO NOT PASS SB 397. THE ISSUE IS COMPLEX AND SB 397 DOES NOT SOLVE THE REAL PROBLEM. THE STATE'S BEST LONG-TERM INTERESTS WARRANT A MORE COMPREHENSIVE SOLUTION, AFTER FULL STUDY OF ITS AFFECTS ON THE BIOLOGICAL MANAGEMENT OF THE FISHERY RESOURCE AND ITS ECONOMIC RETURN TO THE STATE.

POMID: 08165453

DATE: 92/04/02

TIME: 16:54:53

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: STEPHEN L. BERRY
TITLE: SPORTS FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 934
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4503

ZIP: 99833

BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: HB 505
MESSAGE: NO! NO! NO! SENATE BILL #397 AND HOUSE BILL # 505 DISCRIMINATE AGAINST
RESIDENT AND NONRESIDENT SPORTS FISHERMEN WHO DEPEND ON SPORT CHARTERS FOR
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM THE GROUNDS. THIS WOULD ALSO LIMIT SPORT FISHING
GROWTH. THE SPORTFISHING INDUSTRY PROVIDES \$66 MILLION IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA
ALONE.

POMID: 15140213
DATE: 92/02/20
TIME: 14:02:13
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DICK HINDMAN
TITLE: SPORTS FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 1431
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4478

ZIP: 99833

BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: HB 505

MESSAGE: KEEPING IN MIND PRESENT AND PROJECTED STATE ECONOMY I STRONGLY OPOSE ANY LEGISLATION THAT WOULD DISCOURAGE OR SEVERLY IMPACT THE TOURISM INDUSTRY IN S.E. ALASKA. ENACTMENT OF EITHER OF SUBJECT BILLS COULD LIMIT THE SPORTSFISHING INDUSTRY AND MONIES GENERATED BY THAT INDUSTRY AND SUPPORT SERVICES.

POMID: 15155430
DATE: 92/02/20
TIME: 15:54:30
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATOR

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LINCOLN
MACKIE
ULNER

PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: TOM RAMISKEY
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 428 TOWER ROAD
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-5993
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: IF THE INTENT OF THE SPONSOR OF SB397 IS TO PROTECT THE TRUE SPORT FISHERMAN, WHAT IS THE DEFINITION OF TRUE SPORT FISHERMAN?

POMID: 08112705
DATE: 92/02/27
TIME: 11:27:05
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: TOM RAMISKEY
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 428 TOWER ROAD
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-5993
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: WITH ALL DUE RESPECT TO THE SPONSOR OF SB397, IS IT THE INTENT OF THE SENATE TO RELEGATE ITS STATUTORY AUTHORITY AND DUTY TO THE ALASKA BOARD OF FISHERIES?

POMID: 08113007
DATE: 92/02/27
TIME: 11:30:07
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

COPIES: SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DUKE HOHART
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 84
CITY: CRAIG ZIP: 99921
PHONE: 826-3809
BILL NO:
SUBJECT: FISHERY ISSUES
MESSAGE: I AM ABSOLUTELY OPPOSED TO INDIVIDUAL FISHERY QUOTAS, SB397, HB505
AND ALL POLITICIANS WHO SUPPORT THEM.

POMID: 08130510
DATE: 92/02/27
TIME: 13:05:10
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: JIM EASTWOOD
TITLE: FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 1185
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: N/R-

ZIP: 99833

DILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: I AM AGAINST THIS BILL. THE BOARD OF FISH CAN DO THE JOB AS THE LAW NOW IS WRITTEN. NO OTHER STATE HAS BEEN ABLE TO SEPERATE GUIDED VERSES NON-GUIDED SPORT FISHERMEN. IT WILL NOT HOLD UP CONSTITUTIONALLY. IF OUT OF STATE PEOPLE CAN COMMERCIAL FISH THEN THEY CAN SPORT FISH.

PC MID: 15130304
DATE: 92/02/27
TIME: 13:03:04
LIONAME: PETERSBURG LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KENNETH J. ANTHONY

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 3165

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-7171

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SB397 & HB505, GUIDED SPORT FISH ALLOCATION

MESSAGE: HOW WILL ALLOCATION AFFECT ALASKANS? A BIGGER, MORE EXPENSIVE BUREAUCRACY, LESS IMPORTED DOLLARS IN OUR ECONOMY, AND LESS FISH FOR THE ANGLING PUBLIC.

POHID: 08122052

DATE: 92/02/27

TIME: 12:20:52

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: CARY PLUMB

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 441 HILLCREST

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-6409

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: GUIDED SPORT FISH ALLOCATION

MESSAGE: LET THE TROLLERS SOLVE THEIR PROBLEM AT THE SOURCE, AMONGST THEMSELVES. ATTACKING AN UNORGANIZED AND MISINFORMED PUBLIC IS JUST AN EASY MARK THAT IN THE END WILL GAIN THEM NOTHING YET COST THE STATE DEARLY. PLEASE VOTE NO ON SB397 AND HB505.

POMID: 06120926

DATE: 92/02/26

TIME: 12:09:26

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: ROY E. HOOVER
TITLE: CHARTER OPERATOR (MAY TO SEPTEMBER)
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 8173
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-6598
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: IF WE WERE DEALING WITH A COURT OF LAW, YOU WOULD BE IN CONFLICT OF
INTEREST. YOU ARE A TROLLER USING YOUR POSITION TO SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS.
THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 400 CHARTER LICENSES IN THE SOUTHEASTERN PART OF THE
STATE, OF THOSE, 25% ARE OWNED BY TROLLERS. WHAT ABOUT THAT?

PONID: 08120059
DATE: 92/02/26
TIME: 12:00:59
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

COPIES: REPRESENTATIVES SENATORS

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KEN BOOK

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 6584 VISTA DRIVE

CITY: KETCHIKAN

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-0297

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I AM VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED TO SPLITTING THE CHARTER OPERATIONS AWAY FROM THE SPORT FISHERY. THIS IS NOT A COMMERCIAL VENTURE AND NEVER WILL BE. THIS IS ONLY AN ATTEMPT TO WEAKEN THE SPORT FISHERY ELEMENT AND REDUCE THEIR ACCESS TO THE FISHERIES OWNED BY ALL AMERICANS ENABLING COMMERCIAL TROLLERS INCREASED CATCHES.

POMID: 08130347

DATE: 92/02/26

TIME: 13:03:47

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KEN TEUNE
TITLE: FISHERMAN (CHARTER)
ADDRESS: BOX 793
CITY: WARD COVE, AK ZIP: 99928
PHONE: 247-8488
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: PLEASE DON'T LIMIT CHARTER FISHERMEN OR SPORT FISHERMEN TO KING
SALMON QUOTA UNLESS IT IS AT LEAST 50 PERCENT OF TROLL QUOTA. CHARTER FISHING
IS THE MOST EFFICIENT USE OF THE RESOURCE (MORE DOLLARS PER FISH). DEFEAT
SB 397 AND HB 505. THANKS.

POMID: 08171314
DATE: 92/02/26
TIME: 17:13:14
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: MIKE WOLF

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 11385 NORTH TONGASS

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-0601

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO SB 397, HB 505, AND HB 502. I HAVE BEEN FISHING THESE WATERS FOR THE LAST 12 YEARS, AND IF YOU LIMIT FISHING, THE PEOPLE THAT HAVE BEEN SPORT FISHING AREN'T GOING TO BE ABLE TO. I LIVE UP HERE PARTIALLY FOR THE HUNTING AND FISHING. IF YOU LIMIT FISHING, YOU WILL HAVE PEOPLE MOVING OUT OF OUR COMMUNITY AND LESS MONEY FOR THE TOWN.

POMID: 08135054

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 13:50:54

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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ELIASON

DUNCAN

COTTEH

FRANK

HALFORD

MEHARD

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: JERRY ENGELMAN

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 7322

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 247-2280

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO SB 397 AND HB 505. I AM URGING THAT YOU TAKE A HARD LOOK AT THE DETRIMENTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT THESE BILLS WILL HAVE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION IN THIS MATTER BEFORE YOU.

POMID: 08135940

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 13:59:40

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: WILLIAM HUNTINGTON

TITLE:

ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 9637

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 225-7291

BILL NO: HB 505

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I OPPOSE HB 505, HB 502, AND SB 397. DOES SPORTFISHING CHARTER FISHERIES REALLY THREATEN THE ECONOMIC WELFARE OF COMMERCIAL TROLLERS? SOUTH-EAST SALMON POWER TROLL AVERAGE GROSS EARNING 1977 WERE \$12,036.00. TODAY THEIR GROSS EARNINGS ARE \$26,778.00. ARE THEIR LIVELYHOODS THREATENED? HAS CHARTER FLEET PARTICIPATION REACHED LEVELS UNBEARABLE? EACH CHARTER CAPTAIN IN SOUTHEAST HAS 169 SQUARE MILES OF HIS OWN TODAY!

POMID: 08143822

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 14:38:22

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: BILL KACENAS

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 1010 POND REEF ROAD

CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK

ZIP: 99901

PHONE: 247-8462

BILL NO: HB 505

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I OPPOSE HB 505, HB 502 AND SB 397, ALL THREE OF THESE BILLS, AS AN INFRINGEMENT ON MY SPORT FISHING RIGHTS.

POMID: 08135725

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 13:57:25

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: ROBERT NICOLET
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 1534
CITY: WARD COVE
PHONE: 247-0196

ZIP: 99928

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SB397 & HB505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS

MESSAGE: I WOULD LIKE TO VOICE MY OPPOSITION TO SB397 AND HB505 REGARDING CHARTER VESSEL OPERATIONS. I WOULD URGE YOU TO TAKE INTO IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION THE DEVASTATING ECONOMICAL EFFECTS THIS PROPOSED ACTION WILL TAKE UPON THE STATE OF ALASKA. APPROVAL OF THESE BILLS WILL SURELY DESTROY THE GREATER PORTION OF THE TOURIST INDUSTRY IN THIS STATE.

POMID: 08110745

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 11:07:45

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: GARY PLUMB
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 441 HILLCREST
CITY: KETCHIKAN
PHONE: 225-6409

ZIP: 99901

BILL NO:
SUBJECT: SB397 & HB502, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS
MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO SB397 AND HB505. I URGE YOU TO TAKE A HARD LOOK AT THE DETRIMENTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT PASSAGE OF THESE BILLS WILL UNDOUBTEDLY CAUSE. PLEASE PROVE TO ME THAT THIS IS AN ALASKA LEGISLATIVE SESSION AND NOT SENATOR ELIASON'S VERSION OF "LET'S MAKE A DEAL".

POMID: 08104836
DATE: 92/02/25
TIME: 10:48:36
LOCATION: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: JAMES INOUE
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 704
CITY: WARD COVE
PHONE: 247-0463

ZIP: 99928

BILL NO:

SUBJECT: SB397 & HB505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS

MESSAGE: I OPPOSE THESE BILLS BECAUSE OF THE ECONOMICAL IMPACT IT WILL HAVE ON MY EMPLOYMENT AND OTHERS IN THE TOURIST FISHING INDUSTRY. THANK YOU FOR TAKING A HARD LOOK AT THESE BILLS.

POMID: 08105635

DATE: 92/02/25

TIME: 10:56:35

LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DON WESTROPE
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 6501
CITY: KETCHIKAN ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-4336

BILL NO:
SUBJECT: SB397 & HB505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS
MESSAGE: I'M AGAINST SB397 AND HB505. I DON'T THINK ITS RIGHT BECAUSE THERE'S NO WAY IN THE WORLD THAT SPORTS FISHERMEN CAN HURT THE FISH POPULATION. THE ECONOMICAL EFFECT ON ME ALONE AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WOULD BE DEVASTATING BY UPSETTING OUR INCOME.

POMID: 08110353
DATE: 92/02/25
TIME: 11:03:53
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: MALCOLM DOIRON
TITLE:
ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 725
CITY: WARD COVE
PHONE: 247-2265
BILL NO:
SUBJECT: SB397, HB502 & HB505, SPORT FISH ALLOCATIONS
MESSAGE: VOTE NO. THESE BILLS WILL NOT SOLVE PROBLEMS INSTEAD THEY WILL CAUSE MORE. THIS ISSUE NEEDS TO BE STUDIED TO DETERMINE PROPER COURSE OF ACTION.

ZIP: 99920

POMID: 08113022
DATE: 92/02/25
TIME: 11:30:22
LIONAME: KETCHIKAN LIO

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KENT F. HALL

TITLE:

ADDRESS: 500 LINCOLN ST., #641

CITY: SITKA

ZIP: 99835

PHONE: 747-5089

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: I AM OPPOSED TO THE INTENT OF THIS BILL. THE INTENT APPEARS TO BE TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST RECREATIONAL ANGLERS WHO MAY NOT HAVE THEIR OWN BOAT. RECREATIONAL ANGLERS SHOULD NOT BE SEGREGATED NOR DOES IT APPEAR THAT ALLOCATION IS NECESSARY. BAG LIMITS, ONE LINE ONE LURE PER PERSON ARE ADEQUATE.

POMID: 12162302

DATE: 92/02/18

TIME: 16:23:02

LIONAME: SITKA LIO

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HOYER	
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PUBLIC OPINIGN MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: DAN MCQUEEN
TITLE: SPORTFISHERMAN/SPORTFISHING GUIDE
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CITY: KETCHIKAN, AK ZIP: 99901
PHONE: 225-2731

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY

MESSAGE: SENATE BILL 397 IS BAD FOR S.E. ALASKAN COMMUNITEES. IT WILL REMOVE ALL OR MOST OF \$63,502,400. IN THIS TIME OF MONEY PROBLEMS IT WOULD NOT BE VERY WISE TO SINK SPORTFISHING AND TOURISM LIKE A.T.A AND ELIASON WOULD LIKE.

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: KEITH GREBA
TITLE:
ADDRESS: 504 MONASTERY ST.
CITY: SITKA, AK ZIP: 99835
PHONE: 747-8309
BILL NO: SB 397
SUBJECT: FISHERY ALLOCATION: GUIDED SPORT FISHERY
MESSAGE: I OPPOSE SB 397.

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PUBLIC OPINION MESSAGE

DEAR: SENATOR JONES

NAME: SUSAN PAYNE
TITLE: SPORT FISHERMAN
ADDRESS: BOX 1251
CITY: PETERSBURG
PHONE: 772-4420

ZIP: 99833

BILL NO: SB 397

SUBJECT: HB505

MESSAGE: THIS LEGISLATION WOULD SEVERLY HURT THE TOURISM (\$64.1 MILLION) IN
SOUTHEAST ALONE THE SPORT FISHING GENERATES. WITH OUR OIL REVENUES DECLINING WE
HAVE TO LOOK AHEAD AND SEEK OTHER ALTERNATIVES IN BRINGING MONEY INTO THE STATE.
THE STATE HAS ALREADY INVESTED SUBSTANCIALY IN ADVERTISING FOR TOURISM WHY
JEPORDIZE THAT AND SO MANY LIVELIHOODS.

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DUNCAN

SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I wish to go on record as supporting Senate Bill 397. The chinook salmon fisheries in S.E. Alaska are capped at a fixed quota under the terms of the U.S. Canada Salmon Treaty. The Alaska troll fleet is under limited entry and cannot grow in size. The resident sport fish fleet is growing at a slow pace. The only fleet that is growing at an unrestricted pace is the guided charter and resort fleets. It is my opinion that the reason that a treaty to rebuild the Chinook stocks was signed with Canada was that Chinook stocks on the West Coast of Canada and the U.S. were in a depressed state. If stocks are in need of continued rebuilding, it makes sense to me to reserve the majority of the quota for the traditional user groups, namely the local resident angler and the Alaska Trollers, and not for some tourist from New York in town for six hours on a cruise ship.

Commercial Fishermen in S.E. Alaska have spent millions of dollars through the Regional Aquaculture Associations to increase the number of chinook and Coho Salmon available not only to the troll fleet but to the local communities in S.E. In the Ketchikan area the sites for the two main hatchery release points were chosen near to town so local residents would get maximum access to the fish. These sites however were not chosen with the idea of supporting an exploding Charter industry whose increased catch would come directly out of the Alaska Troll Fleets share of the pie. The vast majority of Alaskan Trollers bear absolutely no ill feelings toward the local resident sport angler. We do however bear enormous hard feelings toward the Charter Fleet when they have borne none of the sacrifices of rebuilding the salmon stocks and a large percentage of their business is based on catching fish that we have paid to raise.

In closing I would whole-heartedly support this bill to separate the local resident sport angler from the guided non-resident Charter Fleet. The local resident sport fisherman is taking it in the neck from the Charter Fleet. Local residents in the Ketchikan area last year only caught 30% of the sport caught king salmon in this area. Local residents who usually only have weekends off cannot compete with a horde of Charter boats fishing seven days a week.

A final thought. When a State such as Montana has a hard winter and large numbers of deer die off, the large majority of deer tags are reserved for local residents and non-resident tags are severely restricted. I feel this is the same situation we are facing in S.E. Alaska now.

Thank You,

Dennis Northrup

Dennis Northrup

Box 1159

Ward Cove, Alaska 99928

Senate Resource Committee

I urge the passage of Senate Bill 397.

I feel that once a person starts charging for his services he is no longer in that venture for the sport.

Charter Fishermen should be considered as a user group and not as sport fishermen.

Thank you,



Wayne Northrup

PO Box 1177

Ward Cove, Alaska 99928

SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I have a real concern with a growing list of allegations and comments attempting to define a sports fisherman.

My parents made a very wise choice in raising their four children to use the natural beauty and resources of Southeast Alaska as a major portion of our upbringing. My first sport fishing efforts I suppose you would call second-hand. My mother was fishing in the Ketchikan King Salmon Derby a few days before my birth. To explain how much a part of our lives sport fishing was is hard to do, but maybe a description of my birth announcement will help. On the front was a king salmon and the inside was printed like a weigh-in ticket for the Salmon Derby. It must have brought luck as she won the derby the following year and repeated her efforts in 1969. Our family fished for food, fun and recreation. It is a tradition that has carried on to our adult lives.

I have a daughter who is five years old. Last summer she caught her first king salmon. For the rest of our lives we will carry in our minds one wet, cold and feisty little girl playing one mean 24 pound king just the way her Grampa taught us. We were awfully proud.

If I've gotten off the subject I am sorry. I wanted you to know how much sport fishing is a part of our lives. Many other people feel the same way, that is why the letters and ads so prominently displayed in Ketchikan recently have angered me to the point of responding.

We have a very vocal charter lobby that has been putting out a high smoke screen and using scare tactics to sway local sport fishermen.

Over the past few years most of the salmon we've caught, king and coho, have been hatchery fish. Halibut and red snapper have become quite a challenge to find in traditional holes and rockcod are diminishing.

The charter fleet has a "We can have it all attitude". They want to build their business under the guise of sport fishermen with a minimum of regulations and all the benefits of sport. At their rate of growth they are having far reaching impacts on our sport fisheries.

I as a sport fisherman do not want to allow a commercial venture to hide behind sport so they can enjoy unlimited growth at the very expense of the people who are putting the kings and coho in Southeast waters for everyones benefit and enjoyment.

I urge the board to support H.B. 505 and S.B. 397. Please recognize that charter fishing is a commercial fisheries and take steps to control the future growth of this fishing industry.

Sincerely,

Laura Huffine
Steve Huffine
Kendra Huffine

Laura Huffine
Steve Huffine
KENDRA HUFFINE

126 Potter Rd
Ketchikan, Alaska
99901

SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I AM TESTIFYING IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 397

As a 38 year resident of Ketchikan I want to thank Senator Eliason for recognizing and having the courage to tackle a very hot political issue.

The charter fleet in Ketchikan has had unbridled growth for one primary reason and that reason is the SSRA's Matcheries.

They refuse to recognize that the primary reason SSRAA is releasing so many King Salmon in this area is due to the efforts and enhancement money of the troll fleet along with the other commercial fishermen.

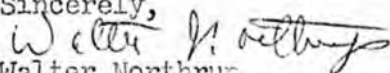
To date they have refused all efforts to address this growth problem. The problem is especially acute in King Salmon due to the cap imposed by the Pacific Treaty but the problem goes far beyond King Salmon. The favorite red snapper and halibut holes no longer exist for the local sportsmen due to the seven day a week efforts of the charter fleet.

Senate Bill 397 would allow the fish board to split guided sportfishing from normal sportfishing. This split is absolutely necessary to get control of the charter fleet without harming the local sportfisherman.

When someone operates seven days a week, 5 months of the year, there is no way they can be considered anything but a commercial user group and must be controlled as such.

As a long time commercial and sportfisherman I urge you pass Senate Bill 397 before the problem becomes worse.

Sincerely,


Walter Northrup
638 W. Pt. Higgins Rd.
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901



Dear Lloyd:

We are writing you to ask you to support Dick Eliasson's S.B. 374 bill. I know you are aware of the way our fishing time has been cut back. If we lose any more we'll go out of Business.

I think that after paying 3% off the top of our gross earnings all these years it would be very unfair. I have nothing against sport fisherman as such, but a Charter boat operator is commercial not sport. They are making their money off the salmon same we. As far as I know they have contributed nothing towards hatcheries or enhancement. Also remember that most of the money from trolling stays in Alaska.

As always

P.S. May see you next month

Pete & Lara

Feb. 25, 1992

Gerald Castle
F/V Diamond A
5224 Shoreline Dr.
Ketchikan, AK 99901

Senator Lloyd Jones
State Capitol
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Senator Lloyd Jones:

I have lived in Ketchikan for the last 22 years and own a 45 ft. power troller and permit. I urge your passage of Senate Bill 397 so that the Board of Fish could put separate regulations on "sport fishing" and commercial "charter fishing". I feel the Board's hands are tied in not being able to regulate an uncontrolled fishery.

Sincerely,

Gerald Castle

Gerald Castle

Testimony

TO:

SB 397

SB 397 if enacted would not direct but allow the board of fish, without any doubt, to regulate sports ~~FE~~ differently from guided sports if needed. If enacted, this bill would create another gear group already identified as the growing charter fleet. The unbridled growth of the charter fleet has caused a tremendous increase to the chinook caught in ALASKA. ~~THE~~ Any increase comes out of trollers holds. Last year, the combined catch from sports and charters has caused an overage to the Alaska catch ceiling set by the Pacific Salmon Commission. ~~MANAGEMENT SYSTEM~~ Trollers, because of the present management system, must pay back these fish ~~to~~ not the group who has caused the overage, the commercial charter fleet. This is outrageous. ~~THE~~ ^{Trollers} need to be seperated as with the non guided sports fishermen from the guided sports to be regulated to prevent this from happening again. We support SB 397 and HB 505

George Elison
Sitka AK.

I support Senate Bill #396 and urge you to vote in favor of this bill.

A commercial entity is one that sells a product or a service--charter vessels may not be selling fish, but they are certainly selling a service, with the intent of making a profit--that makes them a commercial entity.

Again, please vote in favor of SB #396.

Karleen C. Kiffar
630 North Point Higgins Rd
Ketchikan, AK 99901
907-247-2680

Karleen C. Kiffar
2/29/92

I would like to go on the Senate record in support of SB 396. I have been a fisherman (sport, hand troll, and presently power troll), and am very concerned about the increasing pressure being put on our King Salmon Fishery by the uncontrolled charter fleet.

Kenneth J. Kiffer
630 N. Ft. Higgins Rd
Ketchikan, AK 99901
907-247-2680

KJK
2-29-92

Nov. 2, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones,

Enclosed is a copy
of my letter to the
Board of Fish.

See page 5.6
397 comes out of your
committee with a posi-
tive recommendation.

As a long time sport
fisherman I resent my
past time being capitalized
on by a charter business
unless they remain classified
as "sport." Any business
is most definitely commer-
cial and should not
enjoy the largely un-
regulated classification
of sport. The growth
of the charter fleet is
growing at such a rate

I fear for all sport
fishermen, King, coho and
bottomfish alike.

Please help us get
a grip on this industry
before it drives sport
fishing back to the
levels of the 1970's.

The last few years
most all the salmon we
have landed have been
hatchery fish. The same
must hold true on the
charter boats. It would
be devastating for all
fishermen to lose the
hatchery fish.

Please recommend
S.B. 397.

Sincerely,
Laura Huffine
126 Patton Rd. N.
Ketchikan, AK 99901

Senator Lloyd Jones

I am writing this letter concerning House Bill 505 and Senate Bill 397 . First I want to make it clear that I am in favor of these Bills and urge you to do all that you can to get them passed.

I have been a commercial troller for the last 17 years and have seen the increase in the charter fleet. The increase in numbers is simple, it is fast becoming a very lucrative business. Thats right charter fishing is a business and should not be considered as sport fishing. The charter captain makes money from people who pay to catch fish from their boats. You must make a distinction between the charter and sport fishery. I can also speak as a fellow sport fisherman who also enjoys the feel of a salmon on the end of a rod. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely

Robert H. Oyler

Robert H. Oyler

Box 325

Petersburg, AK. 99833

Phone - 772-9220

February 25, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones
State Capitol
PO Box V
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Lloyd,

Enclosed is an article from the November 30, 1984, issue of the Ketchikan Daily News that provides historical insight into the process which developed the present-day mess known as the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty. This "Point of View" was written by fisherman Barre McClelland who represented the Alaska Trollers Association at the Treaty talks. For your consideration I have extracted several pertinent quotes from Barre's piece:

"...I can say that we are making every effort to see that a future treaty protects not only the sport and commercial fisherman, but also businesses that rely on our fishing industry, as well as the institutions and organizations that are such an important part of the fabric of our communities. I can assure you that we are trying to protect, at great expense and effort, what is a way of life up here."

"In the final analysis, any conceivable treaty will either allocate us (all the people and communities in Southeastern) an ironclad guarantee of an equitable share of the total number of fish, or it will offer us the 99 percent certainty of an inequitable share of the fish."

" I don't have a crystal ball....But I've got a bad feeling that maybe someone else in a big office building far away is going to decide what is best for us and our salmon fisheries."

Now, as trollers fight to protect their chinook fishery from collapse, it is obvious that Barre's pessimism was well-founded.

The current allocation controversy in Southeast is complex but, clearly, Senate Bill 397 and House Bill 505 will provide necessary and vital tools to the Board of Fish as it works to address this issue. The Ketchikan Trollers Committee, strongly supports this legislation and we urge you to work for its passage. We also support the general concept of House Bill 502 as a key part of any final resolution of this conflict.

Best wishes to you and Ray. Sincerely,

Lonnie Haughton - Chairman
Brian Warmuth - Vice Chairman
Ketchikan Trollers Committee
PO Box 3006
Ketchikan, AK 99901

Lonnie

PRO 397 (NEW)

March 2, 1992

To: Senate Resources Committee

Subject: Written Testimony in regard to SB 397

Dear Senators:

I am a member of the Angoon Advisory Committee.

At a public meeting, held by the Angoon Advisory Committee, the majority of attendees supported SB 397.

The following was derived from the meeting:

Commercial Trolling has historically been, and continues to be, the only economic opportunity for the majority of households in Angoon.

Angoon has a very high number of trolling permits per capita. Every household in our village is in some way associated with Commercial Trolling. The main source of income, in most of these households, comes directly from their small business, Commercial Trolling.

There are at least twelve charter registrations in Angoon, with the hopes of more in the future. The majority, of these, will continue to make a good portion of their income from Commercial Trolling, during the Chinook season.

Angoon is also a subsistence village. Most households make use of what subsistence fish are available. Chinook Salmon; however, is not a subsistence fish and the majority of residents of Angoon are forced to obtain a sport fishing license in order to bring home a Chinook Salmon. This is reflected in the large number of sport fishing licenses obtained by the residents of Angoon.

While the Troll and Net fisheries are restricted under the Pacific Salmon Treaty, the sports and charter fisheries are not. Both the sports and charter fleets are on the rise and there exists the potential for a large harvest of Chinook by these two groups if left unchecked.

We therefore feel SB 397 will give the Board of Fisheries the tool they need to establish criteria and set allocations, if needed, in all gear/user groups.

Sincerely,



Derris D. McGuire
Angoon Advisory Board Member
Box 133
Angoon, AK 99828

March 9, 1992

Mr. Chairman, members of the Board, thank you for this opportunity to speak on this issue of chinook allocation. I'm Rod Berg, President of Cook Inlet Professional Sport Fishing Association. I represent some 200 professional charter boat operators from southcentral Alaska, particularly Cook Inlet waters. Our position on the issue of chinook allocation is this: CIPSA is unanimously opposed to an allocation of the Southeast Alaska Chinook salmon quota to the commercial troll fleet.

The Alaska Trollers Association 1992 fact sheet claims that commercial trollers have conserved fish and paid for fisheries enhancement and further that money spent created an abundance of chinook, and guided sportfishermen are reaping considerable benefits. The present system, according to the fact sheet, is forcing southeast trollers to subsidize their own destruction.

Consider facts from the Pacific Salmon Commission Memorandum dated June 21, 1991. Subject: Incidental Chinook Mortality. The chinook model, as explained in the memorandum is used to arrive at these figures, but sport & commercial harvest studies are used as well. A chinook encounter is a non-retention fish, including sublegal fish during chinook openings and legal and sublegal fish during chinook non-retention periods. There is a fixed 30% mortality in these chinook encounters. In 1990 alone there were 439,763 chinook encounters in the S.E. Alaska Commercial Troll fishery and at the 30% mortality rate, 131,929 chinook salmon were wasted by this commercial troll fishery that claims in their 1992 fact sheet to "have conserved fish." The present system is not forcing Southeast trollers to "subsidize their own destruction." At the present rate of 1,280,626 chinooks literally wasted between 1980 and 1990 by S.E. commercial trollers, it's real obvious where this destruction is coming from. We, the members of CIPSA find these mortality figures unacceptably high. To try and lay the blame on the charter boat industry for perceived reductions in harvest levels of the commercial troll chinook fishery is an assault on all sport fishermen of this state. A chinook allocation to the S.E. Alaska Troll fishery will deny access to Alaskan sport fisherman, both guided and unguided, in a common property resource fishery. Non-resident sport fisherman, who arguably have as much right to these chinooks as residents, could be eliminated completely from partaking in the harvest. Sport Fish Division of A.D.F. & G receives 87% of its yearly budget directly from non-resident sport fishing licenses. For this reason, we would find the integrity of the Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game suspect if the Department supports any sort of proposal or legislation to allocate chinook salmon to the S.E. Commercial Troll fishery.

This allocation proposal brings up many vital equity questions. It has stirred up a very large and powerful hornets nest, the Alaskan sport fishing entity. To limit the guided sport

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fishermen is to limit all sport fishermen. To allocate the lions share or a major percentage of this chinook resource to the S.E. troll fishery will open a pandora's box that could have severe negative repercussions throughout other commercial and sport fisheries statewide.

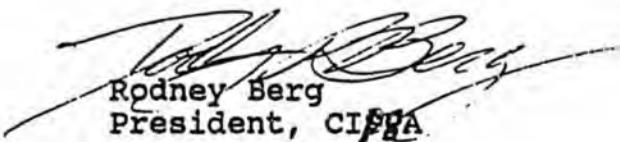
The Cook Inlet Professional Sport Fishing Association has spent considerable time addressing this issue because of the possible ramifications it may have. We respectfully request that this proposal be considered for what it is, a self-serving and discriminatory attempt by a powerful lobby to steal from a common property Alaska resource.

It's sad that Alaskans are pitted against Alaskans on this issue. The charter boat industry did not ask for this, but we are forced to be here.

I feel a solution lies in testimony given by Juneau Charter Boat Association representative Doug Unruh. Please consider what he has suggested. It has to do with a later July opening for trollers.

Finally, what I have to say is this: Though it doesn't look hopeful that we can find a remedy at the treaty level, we still must put pressure on that entity, since ultimately therein lies the problem.

Sincerely,


Rodney Berg
President, CIFPA

Thank you Mr. Chairman.

For the record, my name is Kent Hueser.

I am a charter operator out of the Kenai/Soldotna area and a local resident. Most of my clients are Alaska residents, all of whom are sportfishermen. It is these people I aim to protect.

The Board of Fisheries (BOF) presently has the power to regulate our guided sport fishing. An example is on the Kenai River. The

BOF regulated the charter industry by fishing hours and days through method and means. They did not call it allocation but they were trying to split the sport harvest between unguided anglers and guided anglers. The end results were achieved and have lasted. There is no need to create a new user group. Charter operators are only taxi drivers who provide a method and means to the sport fishery.

I am also a member of the Cook Inlet Professional Sportfishing Association (CIPSA). I support their stand against SB 397. For years we have fought for sportfishermen's rights with the BOF to split the sport fishermen into two user groups. Sport and sport guided is nothing more than a divide and conquer ploy by the commercial fishermen. And most important, SB 397 will discriminate the sportfishermen in general. It will eliminate the equal access rights of the guided sportfishermen.

The State Park Service recently tried to limit the Kenai River Guides and were blown out of the water by the attorney generals office.

I am not against this bill because I am a charter boat operator and I am afraid of being regulated.

We the members of CIPSA have regulated ourselves for the protection and enhancement of our fishery.

We were instrumental in coming up with the limits regulating guides on the Kenai River.

And just last year we supported the lowering of the bag limit of King Salmon to one king salmon in the Cook Inlet slat water fishery.

I am against this bill because it pits sportfishermen against sport fishermen. The sportfishmen in this state have come a long way and this bill brought forth by commercial fishermen is an attempt to break down the sportfishermens' strength.

Prior to 1991 the burden of conservation of our Kenai fishing was solely on the shoulders of sportfishermen. After intense lobbying at the 1990 BOF meetings the sportfishermen were successful in equalizing the burden of conservation between sport and commercial

fishermen.

Then due to weak returns in 1991 both the sport and commercial were shut down. Now both user groups are working harder and together to protect our status for the future.

I warn you commercial fishermen to be careful in your allocation fights against the sportfishermen as tourism and sport fishing increase and commercial revenues decline. This could turn around and nip you in the butt.

The state constitution calls for the fish resources to be utilized to the maximum sustained yield. With it resources belonging to the state and managed for the maximum benefit of the most people.

I call out to all sportfishermen you know who you are weather you fish on the bank, fish out of your own boat or provide a taxi service for others who enjoy the sport of fishing. Pull together. Don't let the overbearing political power split our small percentage of harvest. Let's work for the protection of our fishery, the equal access for all user groups of constitutional rights to our share of the fish.

And I call out to the commercial fishermen to also pull together but not against the sportfishermen. Pull together with us and protect our resources for the future. Commercial and sport users can pull together and coexist in Alaskans waters. Stop pitting Alaskans against Alaskans. Let's pull together to protect our fish. Don't waste our time on this bill. The BOF already have the power to regulate guided sportfishing through method and means for both social and biological reasons.

Lets pull ourselves together to fight the high seas interception of our fish, The by catch of the bottom fishing in the Gulf of Alaska, and the overall enhancement and protection of our salmon.

I am tired of the greed and self-centered attitudes of this type of legislation.

Let's remember that we are all fishermen. We are all pleased after a fine day's catch and don't ever forget that we are all Alaskans.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'K. Hueser', followed by a horizontal line.

Kent Hueser
HC3 Box 871
Soldotna Alaska 99669
(907) 262-5561

To: ~~_____~~

3-2-92

You have said repeatedly that this bill only clarifies the Board of Fisheries power to allocate fish amongst the user groups. However, we are hearing repeatedly in testimony both for and against Bill 397 that the implication of this bill is clearly to stymie the sport charter industry. The one gentleman from Saturday's hearing who claimed to have lived in Ketchikan for 50 years was clear in his understanding of this bill, and I quote "Something has to be done to stop the growth of the charter fleet".

Those rallying in support of Bill 397 are intent on denying equal access under both the Alaska and United States constitutions. Legislation of this nature is clearly discriminatory and will wreak havoc on our economy.

By discriminating against the guided sport fishery through Senate Bill 397, you may also jeopardize important funding from federal Dingell Johnson/Wallop Breaux dollars. These funds come directly from taxes imposed on dollars spent by sport fishermen nationally, and provide nearly 70,000 mature Chinook hatchery fish each year, on which the commercial troll fishery has a heavy impact and dependency.

I also point out that the sport fishery division of A.D.F. & G. receives 87% of their operating budget directly from non-resident fishing licenses. Where will you make up for these lost revenues when you eliminate the non-resident angler, which again is clearly the intent of Senate Bill 397?

In articles from Alaska Fisherman's Journal Vol. 15, Feb. 1992, it was pointed out that Alaska is currently receiving only 11 percent of wild Chinook stocks under the American Canadian agreement. Clem Tillion was a negotiator for this treaty. Who's interests did he have in mind during negotiations?

Senator Eliason is quoted in one of the articles as saying, in regards to the treaty, "If we're out of compliance it's just too damn bad. Let them take us to court". He called the treaty terms "a road map to destruction of the troll fleet". Next paragraph, quote "I think (Meacham) should go down there and try and get us more fish and try and bring some reason to this damn treaty. If we can't get any more fish in this quota we're out of business".

I agree, Senator Eliason, that it's time to bring some reason to this damned treaty. But don't take it out on the growing Alaskan sport fish charter industry simply because our negotiators haven't kept the best interests of all Alaskans at heart.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the RESOURCES
 committee name
 committee on SENATE Bill 397, dated 2/26/92
 bill/subject

I oppose Senate Bill 397. As a
 licencee sports fishing guide for the past 5 years,
 I would guess that sport and guided sport
 fishing are one and same person. One chooses
 to hire someone to operate the boat and provide
 the fishing gear the other chooses to buy a boat
 and his own gear. Some people do both.
 In the last 3 years I have averaged over 40%
 AK residents. My clients buy meals, lodging, gas,
 and other purchases contribute to our local sales
 tax and increase local business sales. Tourism
 creates 1000 of jobs and \$100,000 in sales statewide.
 Tourism is our state future, with oil revenues declining, and
 these bills will restrict our future tourism.

Signed: Roger M Ryerly
 Testifier

Representing (Optional)
PO Box 578, Sterling, AK 99672
 Address
907-262-1747
 Phone No.



Alaska State Legislature

MR. CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE RESOURCES committee name

committee on SB 397, dated 2/28/92
bill/subject & House Bill 505

I AM OPPOSED TO BILL SB-397. I AM AGAINST ANY ALLOCATIONS TO BE PUT ON PERSONAL USE, SPORT, OR SO CALLED "GUIDED SPORT" THIS IS DISCRIMINATORY. A SPORTS-FISHERMAN IS A SPORTSFISHERMAN, WHETHER HE OWNS A BOAT, RENTS A BOAT, OR CHARTERS A BOAT. WE AS SPORTSFISHERMAN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAVE THE RIGHT TO ^{COMMON PROPERTY} THESE FISH MORE SO THAN THE COMMERCIAL GROUPS. YES I AM A CHARTER BOAT OWNER & OPERATOR AND A RESIDENT OF ALASKA OF 47+ YEARS. I HAVE SEEN THE COMMERCIAL INDUSTRY ~~AND~~ DEplete THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ALSO SAW HOW THE FISH & GAME MISMANAGED THE RESOURCE FOR COMMERCIAL BENEFIT. THE PRICE OF COMMERCIAL SALMON IS AT AN ALL TIME LOW. WHAT YOU NEED TO DO IS NOT PICK ON THE SPORTS-FISHERMAN AS THEY ARE NOT A THREAT TO THE RESOURCE BUT TO WORK TOWARDS GETTING MORE KING SALMON ALLOTMENT FOR ALASKA BETWEEN THE US & CANADIAN SALMON TREATY. THEN SHUT DOWN THE HERRING ROW FISHING WHICH IS A DISASTER & MISMANAGED BY FISH & GAME. THIS SHOULD NOT BE, THE HERRING IS THE NATURAL FOOD FOR KING SALMON & OTHER SPECIES. ~~JUST~~ ~~THE~~ SPORTSFISHERMAN ARE NOT ~~DEPLETING~~ THE RESOURCE

Signed: AL Turner AL TURNER

Testifier

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February 27, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones
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RE SB #517

Dear Senator Jones:

I am a resident of Alaska since 1974, a lifelong sport fisherman supporting myself as a fishing guide and I would respectfully make comment to you about this bill. I realize that the growth of the sportfishing industry is perceived as a threat by the trollers. I would hope that after some thought this perception would be altered to one of opportunity for economic growth for Alaskans.

Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) data shows since 1988 the price per pound of a troll caught chinook has dropped from \$3.49 to \$2.13 in 1991. The average weight of these chinooks was about 18#. resulting in an exvessel value of \$63 per fish in 1988 down to \$38 per fish in 1991. A recently released Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study established the value of a 1988 sport caught chinook for all anglers at \$923. Even with adjusting the exvessel value for retail market by doubling it, a comparison of value ($2 \times \$63 = \126 vs \$923) would place in suspect the wisdom of those who would restrict the opportunity to harvest these chinooks for the greater economic value.

The 1988 Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study determined that the economic value of the chinook sport fishery to southeast Alaska was \$22.9 million for 9% of the chinook harvest. By comparison the exvessel value of the commercial troll caught chinooks in 1988 was \$13.5 million (doubled for added value of processing = \$27 million) for 83% of the chinook harvest. In 1991 the exvessel value of the troll caught chinooks dropped to \$9.6 million (doubled for added value of processing = \$19.2 million) for 72% of the chinook harvest. During this time ADF&G data indicates a 260% increase in southeast Alaska sport chinook harvest. Using the sport fishing economic survey numbers to estimate the economic growth from 1988 to 1991, it is arguable that 2.6 times \$22.9 or \$59.5 million was the 1991 economic contribution to southeast Alaska by sport fishers taking 19% of the chinook harvest. That's a 10% shift in harvest from commercial to sport resulting in a net economic gain of \$28.8 million (commercial down \$7.8 million, sport up \$36.6 million).

Consider also A.D.F.&G. data showing the mortality rates on those chinooks released by the commercial trollers while harvesting legal fish (23.1%) exceeds (by more than twice) the total number of chinooks harvested by the sport fleet (9%). Think about it. The southeast Alaska troll fleet's mortality rate inflicted upon caught and released chinooks exceeds by more than twice the number of chinooks harvested by sport anglers in southeast Alaska. Senator can we afford to continue to treat our resource in this manner?

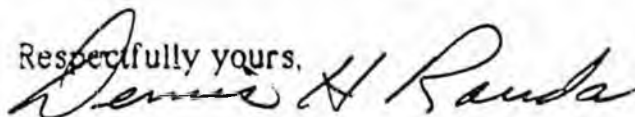
The Board of Fisheries has already acted on separate allocations within the groups as defined in AS 16.05.251. The Board did not need legislative direction to separate gill nets from seine nets from trollers and I do not see that they need help from the legislature to separate guided from non-guided sports anglers. The Board did not need it for the Kenai River where having defined the use of a guide as a method, they had sufficient authority to enact separate regulations affecting guiding activities and guided angler access to the resource.

Finally, I would have you look at the rest of AS 16.05.251 (e)(1) through (7), (the seven allocative criteria). Can the demands made by the trollers association be considered reasonable under these criteria which the Fisheries Board must apply to allocations?

Senator, the sport fishing industry growth, which has so alarmed the trollers bringing them to take actions from which I predict we will see little gains and overall losses for all fisheries in Alaska, is a source of opportunity for southeast Alaska. Sure it requires some changes but look at the gain. Not just for all fishermen but for the local economy not to mention the health of the resource.

SB #397 will accomplish nothing except to divide and confuse sportfishing interests! That is unless of course the goal is to eliminate this opportunity of economic growth for Alaska.

Respectfully yours,



Dennis H. Randa

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cc: House Resources Committee
Senate Resources Committee



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Thank You Mr Chairman

Sirs, My Name is Forest Waldman, ^{an} ex-commercial fisherman ^{current fishing guide}

I am ^{adamantly} opposed to the Senate and House Bills 397 and ^{Company} 505 ^{and} further of

following reasons. Alaska ^{needs more than just} ^{to} ^{chase} ^{the} ^{fish} ^{out} ^{of} ^{the} ^{state} ^{and} ^{give} ^{us} ^{nothing}

The bills were allegedly written ~~to~~ to "clarify language" of existing regulations and would not change significantly the existing regulations.

The debate generated by the public comment period shows ^{clearly} to all parties involved that the bills consist of a conflict of interest concerning who authored the Bills (commercial fishermen), who stands to gain substantially from the

proposed legislation (again - commercial fishermen), who already have a disproportionate amount of the catch share of 72% as opposed to 19% for sport fishermen in Southeast Canada, by the way allocates 65% of its fish to the sportsmen in areas where there is a ^{sport fishing} demand for the resource.

The resource is commonly held by all and greedily exploited by a privileged few. ~~For~~ That is discrimination.

~~To~~ ~~take~~ ~~the~~ ~~provision~~ ~~to~~ ~~further~~ ~~discriminate~~ ^{of dividing the resource} ^{amongst} ^{the} ^{people} ^{of} ^{the} ^{state} ^{is} ^{not} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{best} ^{interests} ^{of} ^{the} ^{state} ^{of} ^{Alaska} ^{or} ^{the} ^{state's} ^{economy}

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The TOURISM INDUSTRY, which ~~receives~~ generates over \$900 per King Salmon, for economic reasons alone, should be bolstered AND cultivated. It's the cleanest renewable, growth industry the state can claim a portion of. It's the INDUSTRY of the future with a steady 10% growth PER YEAR.

A troll caught King brought \$1.25 per lb in 1991 or \$25 for a 20 lb fish.

It doesn't take a genius to see the most efficient use of that fish. Our fish. Not Senator Elinson's fish or Representative Mackie's fish. Our fish. The citizens of ^{the state} Alaska, the citizens of the Lower 48 and the world who spend their dollars at our ^{businesses} ~~restaurants~~ transportation facilities, hotels, gear, sporting goods stores to catch these fish. These dollars also support a ^{majority of} ~~majority of~~ ^{businesses} ~~businesses~~ in the state.

In a year when the huge budget deficit is ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{most} ~~most~~ impending disaster on our horizon, I would expect the Senate & House Leadership to acknowledge the huge potential of \$900 per spot-caught King Salmon ^{injected} into the economy.

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AS opposed to the \$25 per fish for the troll caught King. That \$25 goes into the pocket of the commercial fisherman AND only a fraction makes it into OUR economy. ~~The number of out of state limited entry permit holders is a disgrace~~

The State should ~~bring~~ ~~back~~ the per from the out of state permit holders AND use the new available resource ~~in~~ the most efficient way by allocating it to the Tourism / Sportfishing Industries \$900 to \$25 a 40 to 1 difference. ~~that~~ ~~can~~ ~~use~~ ~~the~~ ~~mon~~

The Bills 397 and 505 are a threat to the rights of ANY ~~individual~~ ^{SPORTSMAN} who doesn't own a boat or know intimately the waters he is fishing. A sportsman is a sportsman. period He shouldn't be penalized for hiring a water taxi to get to the stream. ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~unethical~~ ~~and~~ ~~unfair~~

To divide the Sportsmen into 2 separate user groups on the basis of transportation to the fishing hole ~~could~~ ^{be} considered capricious and arbitrary.

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With so many reasons why Bills 397
 ~~and~~ ~~505~~

should not be passed into law why is it even being considered.

Because Senator Elinson ~~and~~ ~~MacKie~~ wants to be reelected and most of their constituents are commercial fishermen. They ^{themselves} are commercial fishermen who would ~~not~~ realize financial gain by limiting or restricting the Southeast Charter Fleet. ~~Possibly~~ the whole state's charter industry ~~could suffer~~ ~~that~~. And the state's best interests are not being served here only the President of the Senate ^{interest being served} ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~responsibility~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Senate~~.

The Fisheries Management Scheme in the style of Alaska ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~one~~ ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~being~~ ~~used~~ ~~there~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~parallel~~ ~~in~~ ~~folklore~~. the old story of the fox guarding the henhouse applies here ~~in~~ ~~conclusion~~ I thank you ~~for~~ ~~your~~ ~~input~~ - Janet Woodard

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Senate Bill 397 and companion House Bill 505 are designed to discriminate against those sportfishers who choose to hire a charter boat in pursuit of Alaska's #1 game fish, Chinook Salmon. As president of Cook Inlet Professional Sportfishing Association, I represent nearly 200 professional sport fishing charter boat operators. On the average, each member business of CIPSA accommodates approximately 27% resident sport fishermen each Summer. Some businesses cater almost exclusively to resident anglers.

In his brief explanation of Senate Bill 397, Senator Eliason makes reference in paragraph 3 to "true sports angler" as opposed to guided sportfishing. What are the parameters of this distinction? Simply because a person opts to hire a charter boat should not infer that he or she is no longer a "true sports angler". This is an inflammatory statement; a pre-judgement that no Alaskan Senator should indulge in. We true sportfishers of Alaska resent this intent at segregation among anglers.

The evolution of the charter boat industry in Alaska is enjoying phenomenal growth. The following data for the years 1988 thru 1991 reflects the shift in the dollar value of the sport harvest of Chinook Salmon in Southeast Alaska. Sport harvest in 1988 was 9% of total harvest for a value of 22.9 million dollars. Commercial troll harvest was 83% for an ex-vessel value plus processing of approximately 27 million dollars. In 1991 the sport harvest was 19% of the total for a value of 59.5 million, as opposed to the 72% troll harvest at a value of 19.2 million dollars. This reflects a shift of 10% in harvest from troll caught Chinooks to sport caught for an increased economic gain of 24.8 million dollars to Southeast Alaska. The decrease in troll harvest was 7.8 million dollars. Sport fish dollars were up 36.6 million dollars for a net economic gain of 28.8 million dollars to Southeast Alaska in 1991.

This economic surge in Alaska, in lieu of the present recessive situation in industry, proves that the charter boat industry is vital to the states health and well being. To stifle such a clean growth industry is neither practical or ethical.

As a result of this dramatic increase in sport fish dollars, even in Cook Inlet, we are experiencing a diversification in our commercial fishery. Many commercial fishermen have expanded to include sport charters during closed fishing periods. These individuals should be commended for their foresight.

Tourism, of which the sportfishing charter industry is a major component, should be nurtured instead of stifled.

We look forward to progressive legislation from Juneau that will encourage and proliferate Alaska's #1 growth industry.

Senate Bill 397 and companion House Bill 505 simply do not have a place in Alaska law and are at odds with Alaska's best interests.

John R. Berg
President, CIPSA



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I AM OPPOSED TO THIS REGULATION^{SB397}, WE ARE ALREADY
^{AND GOVERNED} REGULATED BY THE USCG AND ^{DEPT OF} ALASKA FISH + GAME
RULES + REGULATIONS

THE CHARTER FISHING INDUSTRY IS A TOURIST RELATED
^{THIS BILL COULD} INDUSTRY AND ~~IND.~~ HAVE AN ADVERSE EFFECT
ON THAT INDUSTRY

Signed: Ronald J Whitley (RONALD J WHITLEY)
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March 3, 1991

Senator Richard I. Eliason
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Dear Senator Eliason;

I am writing to voice my opposition to SB 397 relating to the guided sport fishery. By way of introduction, I am a Petersburg resident, a former commercial Power Troller, and, in addition, I possess a U.S. Coast Guard Masters license which would enable me to operate a charter fishing vessel if I would so desire. I actively engage in sports fishing for King Salmon and enjoy this fishery along with hundreds of other resident as well as nonresidents.

Before I begin discussion as to the reasons I am in opposition to this bill as proposed, I would like to provide my insights as to why we find ourselves in this position of attempting to allocate the King Salmon resource between Commercial and Sports fisheries. The problem is twofold: first, there are simply TOO MANY King Salmon available for harvest, and secondly, the "Treaty" does not allow for the harvest of these fish. I was a Commercial Power Troller before and during the "Treaty" negotiations. I stated then, and I will reiterate now, that the State Fish and Game Department sold the Power Trollers, and it now appears the sports fisherman as well, "down the tube" when they negotiated and signed the "Treaty". While Fish and Game may have able fishery biologists, they are not negotiators! Before negotiations began in earnest, Fish and Game unilaterally reduced the King Salmon harvest level for the Commercial fisheries. They claimed this action was taken to show "good faith" for the upcoming negotiations. The Canadians simply turned their trollers loose to harvest as many as possible and negotiations began from those two diverse levels of harvest. I can only thank God I do not have to use Fish and Game personnel to negotiate the purchase of my next house!

The Trollers have now called "foul" and are attempting to place the blame for this malaise on the Charter Boat operator. Your explanation of SB 397 states "...may help to prevent the over restriction of the true sports angler as growth in guided sports fishing necessitates revision of sport regulations". These statements are nonsense! Are you implying that the non resident fisherman who comes up to Alaska for his or her one chance in a lifetime to catch a King Salmon is not a true sports angler? The Charter Boat operator merely provides the "vehicle" for which the sports fisherman can utilize, if desired, for the purpose of going fishing for King Salmon or other available fish.

Tourists that come to Petersburg to fish have two options. They can either use Charter Operators or rent a boat to fish for themselves. With the first option, the Charter Operator provides all gear, baits all hooks, transports the fisherman to the "grounds", cleans any fish caught, etc. Regarding the option of renting boats, the boat owner often shows the fisherman how to bait the hook, tells him where to fish, how deep to fish, and sometimes even provides a place to freeze his or her catch. I suppose you could surmise that the fisherman who charters will catch more fish. Based on my observations, I'm not sure this is necessarily true. Many of the fisherman who rent boats are those who have been here before and are back because they caught fish the first time. As you know, the success of catching a fish is almost always directly related to the time you put in on the grounds. These people are relentless and fish from morning until dark and catch their fair share. Based on your proposed bill, this would allow for the limiting of Charter Vessel King Salmon harvest. What do you intend to do with the rental boat business? Perhaps there should be limits placed on

boat dealers, tackle shops, or hotels renting rooms to fishermen. I realize I am being facetious but I am attempting to point out that this bill simply pits commercial fishermen against sports fishermen with the Charter Operators being used as the "sacrificial lambs". Attempting to separate sports fishermen who utilize Charter boats from other sports fishermen who you classify as "true anglers" is analogous to regulating rental car companies with the hope this action will reduce traffic jams!

I do not think anyone can dispute that tourism in Southeast Alaska is growing each year. The reasons for this growth are many but I'm sure one has to be the availability and "opportunity" to fish for a King Salmon. I have personally talked to many non resident anglers who are simply thrilled with the chance of catching a King Salmon. I also do not think anyone can dispute the fact that these tourists spend literally thousands of dollars in our communities and provide a valuable economic stimulus. I am sure you have read the Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study and I won't elaborate on the conclusions contained therein but the document does reinforce the value of sports fishing dollars to our communities.

Rhetoric has flowed from both sides of the issues but having been a Power Troller, I want to point a few discrepancies in their arguments. First of all, the Trollers claim that they have been reduced to seven days of fishing in the Summer. This is true but when I was fishing in the late 70's, a ten day catch of a hundred kings was considered pretty good. They now use a gauge of 100 per day for those few days to determine whether they are on the right grounds. Fishing techniques really haven't changed much in those years but the availability of fish has. In fact, the Troll harvest has increased from less than 5000 per day in the mid 1960's to more than 21,000 per day last year! As I stated in the beginning of this letter, there are simply too many fish!

Another area of concern voiced by the Trollers concerns the premise that Charter Operators do not pay their fair share in enhancement taxes. I personally agree with their concern and feel that some sort of enhancement (or call it what you would like) tax should be levied on Charter Operators as well as all sports fishermen. This could be accomplished in a variety of ways, however, I understand this would take legislative action. As oil revenues continue to decrease, we must find methods to continue to operate our hatcheries that have been successful in raising King Salmon. Crystal Lake Hatchery in Petersburg definitely falls into this category.

The resident and non resident sports fishing effort is going to continue to grow into the future unless limited by seasonal restrictions imposed by Legislative action or Board of Fish decisions. The first time you put the sports fisherman on the beach (and you are not going to be able to differentiate between resident and non resident) you are going to find yourself in the middle of the "mother" of all fish allocation battles. Economics clearly show the value of sports caught King Salmon over commercially harvested Kings. The presence of logging has waned in our communities and commercial fishing of all species has encountered some turbulent times. The effect of government is expected to diminish in light of decreasing oil revenues and the one bright spot in the economy of Petersburg has been the growth of tourism. I believe tourism will continue to grow unless, through action taken by the Legislature or Board of Fish, the "opportunity and expectation" to go fishing for King Salmon that visitors have is removed or diminished.

Please give this careful consideration to this very controversial situation. I urge you to examine the whole "forest" and not just a few trees in dealing with this issue. In closing, I believe in providing ideas and options for your consideration to improve a situation and not just write a letter berating your proposal to remedy this problem. These are as follows:

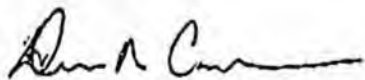
1. Make every attempt to renegotiate the Salmon Treaty (and don't use Fish and Game Department personnel) and if that fails, strongly consider withdrawing from the Treaty.

2. Consider a buy back program to purchase Commercial Troll Permits. This could be done mostly "in house" by the Troll fleet. A self imposed assessment similar to the aquaculture assessment could be used to "buy" two to three percent of the permits per year. Another potential source of funding, albeit controversial, could be through sports fishing license increases or a King Salmon "stamp" similar to one required for the hunting of water fowl.

3. As briefly mentioned above, I personally believe that Charter Operators and other resident and non resident sports fisherman should assist in paying for enhancement of King Salmon stocks. This could be accomplished as mentioned above.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Dave Carlson
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cc. Sen. Lloyd Jones
Rep. Cheri Davis
Rep. Robin Taylor
Rep. Ben Grussendorf

JENICE CHRISTOPHER
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February 28, 1992

Senator Jones
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Re: Senate Bill 397
House Bill 505

Dear Senator Jones:


This type of bill is nothing more than an attempt to discriminate against recreational fishermen who use the service of a guide or charter boat.

Any distinction between guided or non-guided, resident or nonresident sports fishermen directly violates the constitutional rights of an individual to participate in a common property resource recreational fishery.

I oppose these bills and ask that you, as our Senator, do the same.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Jenice Christopher

cc: Representative Taylor
Representative Davis

JC:veb



February 28, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Re: Senate Bill No. 397
House Bill No. 505

Dear Senator Jones:

These bills are nothing more than an attempt to stop or restrict recreational opportunities of sports fishermen in order to enhance the pockets of commercial trollers.

Any distinction between guided or non-guided, resident or nonresident sports fishermen directly discriminates against the individual who does not own or have access to a boat and who relies on a sport charter to provide transportation for a recreational sports fishing opportunity.

The passage of this bill would require significant appropriation to implement and maintain and at the same time have a negative impact on monies generated by tourism for our state and local economies.

I strongly oppose these bills and urge that you, as our Senator, also oppose these bills.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Stan Malcom

cc: Representative Taylor
Representative Davis

SM:veb

Dear Senator Jones,

This letter is in response to the proposed H.R. 1000 which
is a bill to amend the Federal Fish and Wildlife Act
of 1956 - as amended - to provide that the Secretary of
the Interior shall have the authority to issue permits
to persons to engage in the business of chartering boats
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A person going out fishing is a sportsman. His
interests are to catch a fish for pleasure and to
keep it. He is regulated through the narrow bag and season
limits. He has a license to fish. A person going out
fishing for a business is a different matter. The only
difference is he is paying directly to the charter service for the
opportunity to catch a fish. A person going out fishing from his
own vessel is also paying for the opportunity to catch a fish through
payments made upon boats gear port "fee" insurance, licenses, etc. Both
people are paying for the opportunity to catch a fish. There is no basis for
having a different set of sport regulations for these two individuals.

For these reasons I do not believe that the charter-guide fishing can
be separated from the sport fishing in the area of sport regulations.
That is seasons bag limits size limits, etc. However, the charter-guide
fishing is a business and should be regulated as a business. Areas of
regulation that would seem appropriate would be number of vessels
per size requirements, number of persons fishing per vessel, etc.
To enact a law that promotes discrimination between a

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Sincerely
Rich Manning
Co-owner Catch-a-king Charters
Craig, Ak

P.S. Thank-you for your time.

Feb. 1992

Dear Sir,

It has recently come to my attention that the State of Alaska is considering allocating the size of Sport Catches in Alaska to Sportsman in regards to King Salmon. This Past June, 1991, My Wife and I traveled to Craig, Alaska to fish for King Salmon & Halibut.

This was our first trip ever to Alaska and what a Wonderful fishing trip and Vacation, to be certain not our last.

It would be a shame to limit Sport Catches in favor of the Commercial troll industry.

Alaska is such a beautiful Place, it should be enjoyed by all, not just Special interest groups.

I urge you, Please do not allow the Commercial troll industry their goal of restricting the Sportsman a few Meager fish.

Sincerely,

David A. Hoqlund.

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Gentlemen,
 I would like included in the
 Record that our company opposes SB 397.

Thank you
 Jack M. Willis

Signed: Jack M. Willis Jack M. Willis
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I oppose this bill because I feel it is a highly discriminating proposal limiting the ability for the average angler to access the many remote areas where fish congregate. 85% of my clients are Alaskan residents who have limited time, knowledge, & equipment to provide their families with fish throughout the winter. In essence, I am a transportation service to them. If this bill were to pass, there would be an increase of inexperienced boaters on the waters to provide for themselves. This is going to increase the danger for the average boater, and professional boaters, as people with no/limited knowledge hit the waters in force. Alaskan waters are dangerous enough already, without

Signed: Leslie S. Vail

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people who don't feel confident w/ their own knowledge or skills.

February 25, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones
State Capitol
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Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Lloyd,

Enclosed is an article from the November 30, 1984, issue of the Ketchikan Daily News that provides historical insight into the process which developed the present-day mess known as the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty. This "Point of View" was written by fisherman Barre McClelland who represented the Alaska Trollers Association at the Treaty talks. For your consideration I have extracted several pertinent quotes from Barre's piece:

"...I can say that we are making every effort to see that a future treaty protects not only the sport and commercial fisherman, but also businesses that rely on our fishing industry, as well as the institutions and organizations that are such an important part of the fabric of our communities. I can assure you that we are trying to protect, at great expense and effort, what is a way of life up here."

"In the final analysis, any conceivable treaty will either allocate us (all the people and communities in Southeastern) an ironclad guarantee of an equitable share of the total number of fish, or it will offer us the 99 percent certainty of an inequitable share of the fish."

" I don't have a crystal ball....But I've got a bad feeling that maybe someone else in a big office building far away is going to decide what is best for us and our salmon fisheries."

Now, as trollers fight to protect their chinook fishery from collapse, it is obvious that Barre's pessimism was well-founded.

The current allocation controversy in Southeast is complex but, clearly, Senate Bill 397 and House Bill 505 will provide necessary and vital tools to the Board of Fish as it works to address this issue. The Ketchikan Trollers Committee, strongly supports this legislation and we urge you to work for its passage. We also support the general concept of House Bill 502 as a key part of any final resolution of this conflict.

Best wishes to you and Ray. Sincerely,

Lonnie Haughton - Chairman
Brian Warmuth - Vice Chairman
Ketchikan Trollers Committee
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PRO 397 (NEW)

Facing great political pressure

By BARRE McCLELLAND
Alaska Trollers Association

Many times in the past three years I have written to your paper concerning salmon fishery management problems in Southeastern, and about the U.S. — Canada treaty negotiations. You have always published my comments in your letters section, or as "Point Of View" columns. Please consider the following for publication, too. It is a message for not only the fishermen, but all the citizens in our community and in all the smaller towns nearby which have economies dependent, to one degree or another, on fishing. Your (our) newspaper is the only way I can see to get the word out to the most people in the shortest time.

The word is: Unless we up here in Southeastern can somehow alter the course of events, a salmon treaty between the United States and Canada, which may have many disadvantages for Southeastern fishermen, will be in writing within the year. Of course, the treaty would be subject to review by the congress and ratification by the U.S. Senate. But there is every reason to believe, political realities being what they are, that the treaty would eventually become law. The state of Alaska, at the insistence of Governor Sheffield and our senators and congressman, and under the leadership of Don Collinsworth, Commissioner of Fish and Game, who is the head of the Alaskan delegation to the treaty talks, has made every effort to safeguard both our state's resources and Southeastern's fishermen in past negotiations. I have confidence, as a member of the delegation, that the state will continue to guard all Alaskan interests during future negotiations which are scheduled to take place in early December and again in January. But this state may need help in doing the job. Why? Because, in my opinion, Alaska is not politically powerful enough, on the national scale to prevail against the combined interests of Washington, Oregon, the treaty tribes, the U.S. Departments of Commerce and Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Dominion of Canada.

I hope my assessment of the political situation is wrong. But if I am right, nothing short of an extraordinary effort by our state officials, the fishing industry, the communities involved and our elected representatives, both in Juneau and in Washington D.C., will save Alaska from coming out second best when a U.S. — Canada salmon treaty is eventually signed by persons who live far from southeastern Alaska and whose bread is buttered by different knives than ours.

Political pressure

At the root of my concern is the realization that political pressure to conclude a treaty has become so intense there is a danger of losing sight of critical concerns just for the sake of getting the job done. It is the psychology of "let's finish what we started even though it probably not worth finishing." The treaty has become an end unto itself. A treaty for the treaty's sake. "Let's get the job done and get it out of our hair and worry about what happens later," is the view our state department in Washington, D.C. takes now. It is the view being actively promoted by the federal agencies involved. There is much evidence of this.

For one thing, with the election of a new Conservative government in Canada, the U.S. and Canada are entering a period of honeymoon relations on a political level. Therefore the two countries will try every way they can to patch up their differences, be they fisheries problems or acid rain.

Second, high-level political commissars have been appointed by each country to oversee and mastermind the negotiations.

Blackmail

Third, the Columbia river treaty tribes have filed a lawsuit in federal court which seeks, in effect, to extend the Boldt decision to southeastern Alaska. If the tribes win their suit (and they have never lost one yet) the commercial and sport fishermen in Southeast will be forced, by federal marshals, if necessary, to catch a couple hundred thousand less chinook salmon each year. The tribes' lawsuit factors into the treaty negotiations because the tribes, who have formidable political power on the national level, will presumably drop their lawsuit if a treaty favorable to them is signed. On the street we call this blackmail. As more evidence that the political winds are blowing hard against southeastern Alaska we might consider President Reagan's recent public comments about how beneficial it would be to finally conclude negotiations that have been in progress for 15 years. We might consider that the U.S. and Canada have been meeting, on high government levels, and talking about the treaty on various occasions this summer and fall. We might consider other subtler signals. Altogether they add up to an inescapable conclusion: there is going to be a treaty. We folks here in Southeastern better make sure the treaty insures us an equitable share of the great pool of fish which, no matter where they may originate, inhabits the rich waters off our coast.

At least a dozen fishermen, as well as representatives from all the fishermen's professional organizations in Southeastern are members of the Alaska delegation to the treaty talks. It is a credit to our state and the state's government that such a situation exists. It is pure democracy at work. I am one of the fishermen who is a member of the delegation. I can say bluntly that we, the representatives of the fishermen and their families, will never agree to a treaty which is inequitable to us. I can remind everyone that the fishermen in Southeastern were the point men when Alaska demanded reconsideration of the 1982 draft treaty which was agreed to, at least in principle, by all the states and agencies concerned. I can say that we are making every effort to see that a future treaty protects not only the sport and commercial fishermen, but also the businesses that rely on our fishing industry, as well as the institutions and organizations that are such an important part of the fabric of our communities. I can assure you that we are trying to protect, at great expense and effort, what is a way of life up here.

No guarantee

The one thing I cannot commit myself to, is a guarantee that we will be successful. It may no longer be within the power of the fishermen and their representatives to stop a treaty, even if

it hurts us and our communities. It may not even be within the state of Alaska's power to do so.

The U.S. Canada Treaty is about two things; conservation of coastwide salmon resources, and how to allocate these scarce resources among competing users.

Who gets how many of the total number of fish is the bottom line. Look at it as if it were a pie. Everybody gets a slice. Up here in Southeastern we want to come out of these negotiations with the biggest slice of the pie we can get. At the very least we must have an equitable slice — a slice which is no smaller than what we've gotten in the past, and which is commensurate both with the needs of conservation, and with our historical catches. The dynamics of the negotiating process are that each entity (Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Canada) is trying to get the biggest slice it can. The only way one entity gets a bigger slice than it already has is for another entity to accept a smaller slice than it already has. The least powerful entity, politically speaking, is the one most likely to have to give up part of its slice of the pie. Alaska, while it has as much political horsepower as the state of Washington, or Oregon, or the treaty tribes, is clearly less politically powerful than a coalition of those three.

A different kind of power

Political power translates into power of other kinds. For example, the technical committee that generates the data-base upon which the negotiations rely for expert scientific and biological advice is dominated by scientists, fisheries biologists and statisticians who work for states and agencies other than Alaska. Is it any wonder data places Alaska in an unfavorable position? Another example — and this is even scarier. The technical committee which will advise the commission that will manage salmon fisheries coastwide under a treaty scenario will be made up of people with the same balance of interests. This balance of interests is unfavorable to Alaska. Political power has other manifestations. It gives a strategic and tactical advantage, and it assigns to those who hold it a clear benefit-of-the-doubt when interpretation of or judgement on, any given issue must be passed. All of these considerations go to the heart of what southeastern Alaska is up against in these treaty negotiations.

Any future treaty will be a long, complex document, which may say one thing, but mean another. There will be much fine print. There will also be a lot to learn by reading between the lines. For these reasons, the Southeastern fishermen who are participating in the treaty negotiations must try to anticipate every pitfall. I could fill 10 pages and not list all of them. In the final analysis, any conceivable treaty will either allocate us (all the people and communities in Southeastern) an ironclad guarantee of an equitable share of the total number of fish, or it will offer us the 99 percent certainty of an inequitable share of the fish. Those are the only two choices. There is no middle ground which we can take and successfully hold in the future against a coalition of interests which has us outnumbered and outgunned from the onset.

Tell them

As I said in a letter to the editor in

this paper two years ago, I would rather be down at Thomas Beach working on my old boat than sitting here trying to cope with a problem which is far beyond my abilities to comprehend. But here I am, writing this, and I want to tell you all out there in Ketchikan and all over Southeastern, the treaty is coming down! The momentum is great! You can sit and wait for it to happen. Or you can get busy and help make sure the treaty is going to be a good one for Alaska. Call your legislators and representatives. Write to your congressman and senators. Support your industry and state representatives on the treaty delegation. Send the message that you insist that Southeastern get its fair share of the salmon stocks that Alaska's rich and unpolluted waters help support. Tell them that Alaska's salmon stocks are in better shape than those anywhere along the coast. Tell about the hatcheries we are building, the aquaculture associations which are working and planning, the increasing numbers of fish we are producing each year to supplement the wild stocks. Tell them about the dams we haven't built, the megawatts we have we have foregone, the salmon rearing habitat we haven't destroyed. Tell them about how our fishing seasons have been getting shorter and shorter, but how the numbers of fish living and growing in our waters are increasing each year. Tell about the huge numbers of our fish — hundreds of thousands of king salmon — that foreign fleets fishing on the high seas are taking illegally each year. Millions of sockeye, chinook and chums. In a sentence, tell anyone who will listen, anyone who cares, anyone who can affect the course of events, that here in Southeastern we are taking care of our salmon problems, but that we will never assure other people's share of the responsibility for preserving the great renewable salmon resource which we all enjoy in common.

I don't have a crystal ball. If I did I wouldn't have to stick my neck out like this. But I've got a bad feeling that maybe someone else in a big office building far away is going to decide what is best for us and our salmon fisheries. We all have to work together, right now, to make sure that never happens.

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Senator Eliason--

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I support your bill # 397. I believe it is necessary to help the Board of Fish define the present situation that we are now entering into. I can't believe anyone should be ashamed to have a designation to be recognized by. Alaska, California and Oregon maintain troll fleets; and to a lesser extent Washington. These fleets have been beneficial because we in Alaska raise fish, we work at the treaty level protecting the little dab King Salmon left to us because of the U.S. CAN. treaty. We have also worked with the State and the FRED Division; for years we have worked alone. The Charter boat fleet and the Alaska anglers haven't lent much support in this direction. These fish go into the common property fisheries and are available for the benefit of all users.

In The 1960's we experienced a real low in King Salmon availability and my friends and neighbors had a really hard time catching a sport king salmon. Since the introduction of hatchery produced king salmon, the sports troller and even the on shore angler have been catching king salmon. Petersburg, Wrangell, Ketchikan experience high availability of these hatchery fish to such an extent that a large charter boat fleet has developed and to a lesser extent Craig, Sitka and Juneau have benefited from Coho production. I feel very comfortable with this situation, because the Treaty stocks aren't affected by Alaska Hatchery produced fish.

I believe the 200 page sport fish study document that the Division of Sport Fish has just completed has discrepancies despite Norvald Niche being comfortable with the figures in it. When I was a sportsman only, I first bought a boat to get out and enjoy the out of doors experience--to deer hunt, sport fish, picnic, dig clams, and the mobility to visit people in inaccessible spots. The initial cost of the boat and propulsion unit expected to be written off over a 6 to 8 year period and eventually sold to upgrade to newer and better equipment. Despite having a 200 page document, the complete social equation is missing and this document is of very limited use.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game has a public mandate that has basically been^{on} served, but lately it appears that the Sports Division is acting as devil's advocates for the Charter boat people. The Alaskan public is NOT served by this type of discrimination. If a person feels that he wants to be an advocate for the Charter interests, there are openings for this type of work in the private sector.

Promoting divisiveness among the S.E. Alaska salmon users groups is not in the interest of S.E. Alaskans. We need unity and strong support at the treaty level, to get more fish; and funding for hatcheries to raise more King Salmon in both private-non-profit and in the FRED Division. Without UNITY, we go nowhere.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources
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Fisheries
 committee on SB397 Alterations, dated 2/28/97
 bill/subject

Senate Bill No. 397 is
 a much needed tool to assist
 the board of fish in regulating
 a burgeoning commercial charter
 fishing industry. It is unacceptable
 to allow a relatively new commercial
 fishery to grow unchecked in an
 already overregulated fishing
 scene.

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SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I wish to go on record as supporting Senate Bill 397. The chinook salmon fisheries in S.E. Alaska are capped at a fixed quota under the terms of the U.S. Canada Salmon Treaty. The Alaska troll fleet is under limited entry and cannot grow in size. The resident sport fish fleet is growing at a slow pace. The only fleet that is growing at an unrestricted pace is the guided charter and resort fleets. It is my opinion that the reason that a treaty to rebuild the Chinook stocks was signed with Canada was that Chinook stocks on the West Coast of Canada and the U.S. were in a depressed state. If stocks are in need of continued rebuilding, it makes sense to me to reserve the majority of the quota for the traditional user groups, namely the local resident angler and the Alaska Trollers, and not for some tourist from New York in town for six hours on a cruise ship.

Commercial Fishermen in S.E. Alaska have spent millions of dollars through the Regional Aquaculture Associations to increase the number of chinook and Coho Salmon available not only to the troll fleet but to the local communities in S.E. In the Ketchikan area the sites for the two main hatchery release points were chosen near to town so local residents would get maximum access to the fish. These sites however were not chosen with the idea of supporting an exploding Charter industry whose increased catch would come directly out of the Alaska Troll Fleets share of the pie. The vast majority of Alaskan Trollers bear absolutely no ill feelings toward the local resident sport angler. We do however bear enormous hard feelings toward the Charter Fleet when they have borne none of the sacrifices of rebuilding the salmon stocks and a large percentage of their business is based on catching fish that we have paid to raise.

In closing I would whole-heartedly support this bill to separate the local resident sport angler from the guided non-resident Charter Fleet. The local resident sport fisherman is taking it by the neck from the Charter Fleet. Local residents in the Ketchikan area last year only caught 30% of the sport caught king salmon in this area. Local residents who usually only have weekends off cannot compete with a horde of Charter boats fishing seven days a week.

A final thought. When a State such as Montana has a hard winter and large numbers of deer die off, the large majority of deer tags are reserved for local residents and non-resident tags are severely restricted. I feel this is the same situation we are facing in S.E. Alaska now.

Thank You,

Dennis Northrup

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Senate Resource Committee

I urge the passage of Senate Bill 397.

I feel that once a person starts charging for his services he is no longer in that venture for the sport.

Charter Fishermen should be considered as a user group and not as sport fishermen.

Thank you,



Wayne Northrup

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SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I have a real concern with a growing list of allegations and comments attempting to define a sports fisherman.

My parents made a very wise choice in raising their four children to use the natural beauty and resources of Southeast Alaska as a major portion of our upbringing. My first sport fishing efforts I suppose you would call second-hand. My mother was fishing in the Ketchikan King Salmon Derby a few days before my birth. To explain how much a part of our lives sport fishing was is hard to do, but maybe a description of my birth announcement will help. On the front was a king salmon and the inside was printed like a weigh-in ticket for the Salmon Derby. It must have brought luck as she won the derby the following year and repeated her efforts in 1969. Our family fished for food, fun and recreation. It is a tradition that has carried on to our adult lives.

I have a daughter who is five years old. Last summer she caught her first king salmon. For the rest of our lives we will carry in our minds one wet, cold and feisty little girl playing one mean 24 pound king just the way her Grampa taught us. We were awfully proud.

If I've gotten off the subject I am sorry. I wanted you to know how much sport fishing is a part of our lives. Many other people feel the same way, that is why the letters and ads so prominently displayed in Ketchikan recently have angered me to the point of responding.

We have a very vocal charter lobby that has been putting out a high smoke screen and using scare tactics to sway local sport fishermen.

Over the past few years most of the salmon we've caught, king and coho, have been hatchery fish. Halibut and red snapper have become quite a challenge to find in traditional holes and rockcod are diminishing.

The charter fleet has a "We can have it all attitude". They want to build their business under the guise of sport fishermen with a minimum of regulations and all the benefits of sport. At their rate of growth they are having far reaching impacts on our sport fisheries.

I as a sport fisherman do not want to allow a commercial venture to hide behind sport so they can enjoy unlimited growth at the very expense of the people who are putting the kings and coho in Southeast waters for everyone's benefit and enjoyment.

I urge the board to support H.B. 505 and S.B. 397. Please recognize that charter fishing is a commercial fisheries and take steps to control the future growth of this fishing industry.

Sincerely,

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Steve Huffine
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SENATE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

I AM TESTIFYING IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL 397

As a 38 year resident of Ketchikan I want to thank Senator Eliason for recognizing and having the courage to tackle a very hot political issue.

The charter fleet in Ketchikan has had unbridled growth for one primary reason and that reason is the SSRAA Hatcheries.

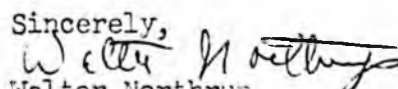
They refuse to recognize that the primary reason SSRAA is releasing so many King Salmon in this area is due to the efforts and enhancement money of the troll fleet along with the other commercial fishermen.

To date they have refused all efforts to address this growth problem. The problem is especially acute in King Salmon due to the cap imposed by the Pacific Treaty but the problem goes far beyond King Salmon. The favorite red snapper and halibut holes no longer exist for the local sportsmen due to the seven day a week efforts of the charter fleet.

Senate Bill 397 would allow the fish board to split guided sportfishing from normal sportfishing. This split is absolutely necessary to get control of the charter fleet without harming the local sportfisherman.

When someone operates seven days a week, 5 months of the year, there is no way they can be considered anything but a commercial user group and must be controlled as such.

As a long time commercial and sportfisherman I urge you pass Senate Bill 397 before the problem becomes worse.

Sincerely,

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources
committee name
committee on Senate Bill 397, dated 2-29-92
bill/subject

I support Senate Bill 397. I'm a twenty year resident of Ketchikan and represent a family of four, also I make my living salmon trolling. This Bill is extremely important to our future and well being, especially in light of the proposal before the Board Of Fish in March. To insure a healthy viability for the troll, charter, and sport groups this Bill needs to pass.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the resource
committee name

committee on 397, dated 2/29/72
bill/subject

I support senate Bill 397. I'm a twenty plus year resident of Ketchikan, I've sport fished and commercially trolled out of Ketchikan for most of these years.

I feel the Board of Fish needs the language change addressed in bill 397 to better get a handle on the health of our chinook resources. Simply put, the Board of Fish could then advise or direct the A.D.F.+G. to monitor specific factions of the sport fishery to insure the health of our natural wild chinook stocks in our area.

I support the Board of Fish concept and back their integrity entirely. I'm agast that certain representatives + senators are confused at the simple intent that Bill 397 provides and I'm disgusted with elected officials that are trying to pit the state tourist industry against the commercial fish industry. Residents come first! That means resident chinook stocks have priority, then resident sport and commercial fisherman. In summary any time we ~~sectoralize~~ sectoralize a fishery the better we can scrutinize their participation and their effects on the resources.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE RESOURCES
 committee name
 committee on Senate Bill 397, dated 2-29-92
 bill/subject

I support Bill 397 because I feel the Board of Fish needs this language change which would be an important management tool in the future of the Fishery issues.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources Comm. #1
 committee name
 committee on CS SB 397, dated 2/29/92
 bill/subject

As a local Resident Sport Fisher man
 I support Bill # 397. I do not
 support any Chinook Allocations for the Resident
 Sport fisherman. I also think that so kind
 of Restrictions should be made on how
 many fish a non-resident can take per year.

Signed: [Signature] RON RANDALL
 Testifier Ketchikan, Alaska

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the (S) Res
committee name

committee on SB - 397, dated Feb. 28, 1992
bill/subject

My name is Mary Helfrich, I am a long time Ketchikan resident. Also a commercial troller and sport fisherperson, this bill is long overdue.

I respectfully request this committee approve and pass this bill as soon as possible, to do otherwise will only serve to create more problems

Charter fishing has been allowed to grow unrestricted at the demise of S.E. trollers and sport fishermen. We can no longer close our eyes to this fact of life.

As a commercial troller, I earn an income, as a sport fisherperson I don't, I only eat what I catch. Guided sport or Charter are earning an income from the fishery. This needs to be clarified as such. Indeed Charters are required to register with Ak. Dept. of Fish & Game as a commercially licensed vessel. My

Signed: Mary J. Helfrich

Testifier

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dictionary defines commercial as "having to do with ⁽²⁰⁶²⁾ trade or business"

I don't believe there is a problem with the true sport catch. The only problem is with the charter catch and its unrestricted growth, under the sport fishery cover.

Charters are in business as I am. We are all necessary to the economy of S.E. Alaska. However, trollers have a proven, long time history of being good for the economy, year round.

Some think this is only a King allocation issue. Truly it is not. It affects our favorite crab, shrimp, and Halibut holes. We need this resolved now.

One more fact is: we had a seven and one half day troll season in 1991. However when trollers were shut down, we were told the King Quota was caught. This was not so, as fish & game had a number they stopped trollers from fishing, yet charter were allowed to keep making a living from the Kings. And indeed exceed the Quota limit! Now that excess will have to be payed back in 1992, by trollers. This shows the need to identify the Charter Fishery.

I also question Creel Census records. In twenty some years as a resident sport fisherperson, I have never received a mailed census on my sport catch.

It is broke, please fix it.

This committee must act now! Don't let this issue go unresolved any longer. It does and will hurt much more in the future if not resolved. Please pass this bill. Thank You



Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources
committee name

committee on SB 397, dated 3/2/92
bill/subject

There needs to be an allration to address the guided sport fishery because, if large numbers of king salmon are heading out-of-state, sometimes to commercial market, being dropped on docks in waste, and/or other mismanagement practices, and upsetting Alaska Commercial Hand Trollers by heading into Hand Trollers drags, fishing in front of fisheries, coming out looking for Hand Trollers at site for their business purposes, using abusive language on the radio band, severely depleting stock of fish to be caught according to Treaty w/ Canada. ^{then SB 397 needs to be in place} I am against making the Alaskan Hand Trollers to become unemployed and their ^{in the process of making} ~~in this current blatant~~ imbalance.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources Committee
committee name

committee on CSSB 397, dated 2-29-92

bill/subject

My Name is Robbie T. Whitton

As a local Resident Sport Fisherman I agree with Bill # 397. I think the Guided Sport Fishery should be allocated in its own group separate from the Local Resident Sport Fisherman. And also I think the Non-Resident Sport Fisherman should come under different Fishing Regulations, as in smaller limits and how many fish the Non-Resident Sport Fisherman can take PERRANNUM

Signed: Robbie T. Whitton

Testifier

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STATE OF ALASKA
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DIVISION OF PUBLIC SERVICES

DATE: February 28, 1992

Please accept the enclosed original(s) of written testimony
for the Sen. Richardson teleconference hearing that was
scheduled on 2/28/92.

A copy of this testimony was transmitted to your committee via
fax on 2/28/92.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "James R. Patton".

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Alaska State Legislature

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 committee name
 committee on S.B. 397, dated 2-28-92
 bill/subject

my name is Harold Helfrich. I am a long time Ketchikan resident. I respectfully urge you to approve Senate Bill 397.

This simply clarifies the difference between a sport fisherman and a guided sport commonly called a charter fisherman.

At this time a charter fisherman is required by state law, to license a charter vessel as a commercially licensed vessel. Sport fisherman are not required to do this. This is obvious to me that the state already looks on

Signed: Harold Helfrich
 Testifier

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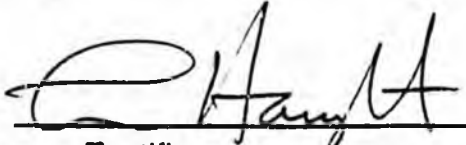
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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE RESOURCES
 committee name
 committee on SENATE Bill 397, dated 2/28/92
 bill/subject

KETCHIKAN AREA TROLLERS strongly support SENATE Bill 397. IN this ERA of quotas and limits, it's time for the charter fleets to accept the responsibilities that are required of all commercial users of Alaska's seafood resources. It is time for the charter fleets to stop hiding behind the true sport fishermen. With proper management there is room enough for all of us - sport, charter and commercial. BUT PROPER MANAGEMENT CANNOT BE ACCOMPLISHED IF ONE COMMERCIAL USER GROUP REFUSES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE NORMAL ALLOCATIVE PROCESS. SENATE BILL 397 IS AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARDS RESOLVING THESE ISSUES.

Signed:  LONNIE HAUGHTON
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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the RESOURCE
 committee name
 committee on SB 397, dated 2-28-92
 bill/subject

I would like to support Senate Bill 397 to REQUIRE charter boats be separated from sportfish. There are so few chinooks available and the charter boats, because of the commercial nature of their business, should share the limited times and catch rates as the trailers. So the sport fishermen can fish the entire Chinook season. With this separation should come a system to determine the amount of fish landed per charter boat so in the future, realistic quotas of chinooks can be established for the gear groups.

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Resource
 committee name
 committee on ~~HB SB 505~~ 397, dated 2-28-92
 bill/subject

I support SENATE Bill 397. I support this Bill because I think with the limited amount of allowable Chinook Salmon catch that is legal to catch that the charter boats need to share the limited times or catch rates with the trollers. I also don't believe that this will do anything but help the true sportsman as they should have the entire season to fish. I am a troller and a sport fisherman.

Thank you.

Signed:  DAVID K. OTTE
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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Resources
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 committee on SB 397, dated March 2, 1992
 bill/subject

See attached

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Testimony

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SB 397

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George Eliason
Sutka AK.

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I disagree with S.B. #397 I don't think we need more fish allocation on sport fish sport fish is a growing industry in this state and we don't need to hamper the growth of this industry and cause more friction between the comm fish and sport fish. I agree that we have to protect both industries but not this way.

Signed: *Pat McKay*
Testifier

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From James Erickson Sr.
Box 366
Hoonah, AK

945-3294

Fax 945-3517

I support legislation.

X James Erickson

X Mary J Erickson

March 2, 1992
Hoonah, Ak. 99829

Senator Dick Ellason
rm 111 capitol
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Ak. 99811

Dear Senator Ellason,

Excuse my language but I was never so pissed off when I learned of the Dept. of Fish & Games stand on the Chinook, charter fleet and commercial troll issue. I can't say I was surprised; I believe it gives credit to the cynical phrase "Juneau Dept. of Fish & Game". So much of what they do seems to serve Juneau best.

It seems their latest vendetta is to promote the charter Fleet, alias "sportsman" as some sort of perfect fishery; so good, that we should all accept it with open arms. We will never apologize but, not all of us have that same sentiment.

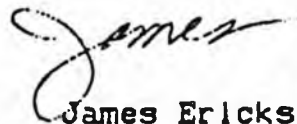
Senator Ellason, I believe you know the story so I'll try to spare the detail. I probably have most info promoted by the ADF&G, Juneau Territorial Sportsman, and various other people involved in the controversy; you may have the same. Of course, its all slanted. It's been determined that Salmon are far more valuable as a sport-caught fish. Often, there's jubilation, so phrased that everyone is supposed to be thrilled. **HOLD ON ONE MINUTE!!** There's two sides to every story.!. We're not tourist towns. We won't be for a long time. I'm talking about places like Pelican, Elfin Cove, Hoonah, Angoon, the list goes on. We have no direct connection to the tourist. These wonderful studies say nothing about whats to happen to us. People should know about this incredible injustice!

Sometimes I feel envious of the jobs available in other towns: all those State jobs in Juneau, pulp mill jobs in Sitka, saw mill jobs of Wrangell, Kethikan etc. I can't describe the pain I feel when someone is threatening what little I have as a member of a fishing community.

In consideration of the above maybe you can understand my anger when Territorial Sportsman ran an ad to rally the general public against us...People, can't we fight for a common cause? There are issues that are of interest to us all. At this very minute there is hundreds of miles of driftnet out there, catching your fish. Did you know about the so called "American trawl fleet"? These guys are no strangers to a king salmon. We have common problems. How about our own men in charge? They seem to think there's a shortage of King Salmon out there! Who do they work for? What is this quota business anyway - a money source for the Dept. or something?

Us small towns are continually getting screwed and we're damn tired of it! Its been said "You can't fool all of the people all of the time". Senator, I believe we're serving notice.

Sincerely



James Erickson Jr.
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Hoonah, Ak. 99829
945-3294

cc:
Ata
Jerry Mackle
Juneau Empire
Carl Rosier
Sealaska Corp.
Anyone who cares more
about people & less
about money

March 2, 1992
Hoonah, Ak. 99829

Rep. Jerry Mackie
Rm 110 Capitol
PO Box: V
Juneau, Ak. 99811

Dear Jerry,

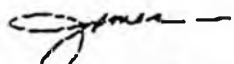
My letter to our friend, Senator Dick Ellason, is as much
you as it is for him. Maybe you can relate to some of what
is said; considering you're a fisherman and come from a
small town yourself.

I remember, as I'm sure you do to, during your stop in
Hoonah campaigning, you and I talked of the fisheries. I
especially remember my interest came to "full attention"
when you said you were a seine boat skipper and were from
Craig. My personal thoughts immediately told me "We have
a lot in common". Our topic seemed to focus on how the small
towns are getting the short end, maybe not intentionally,
but you might say we are being robbed by what can only be
termed the "legal way". Well Jerry, sh-t happens and we're
"still" on the receiving end. I can point to IFQ's and this
troll issue for confirmation.

On another note, Governor Hickel on his campaign trail said
(only like Hickel can) "I'm going to bring the fisheries
back to Alaska, where they belong". Somehow I got a warm
feeling from this. To me it meant "maybe someone sees it the
way I do". My thoughts were maybe Hickel will bring the
fisheries back to Alaska and more importantly, to the
fishing town, where they belong! Well, I'll spare the detail
but IFQ's and this charter-boat stuff doesn't fit the
campaign "rhetoric".

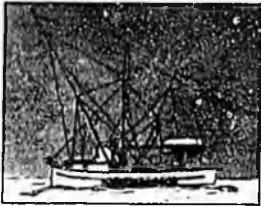
We can't afford to be stepped on anymore.

Best Regards.



James Erickson Jr.
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cc: AIA
Sealaska Corp.
Anyone else who cares
about us.



Alaska
Trollers
Association

130 Seward St., No. 213
Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 586-9400

February 29, 1992

Senate Resources Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Committee Members:

The Alaska Trollers Association (ATA) would like to issue their strong support for SB 397, which seeks to identify guided sport as a separate user group for allocative purposes under AS 16.05.251(e).

ATA recognizes the importance of sportfishing to Alaska's tourism industry. However, we are concerned about the recent, accelerated expansion of the unregulated guided sportfishing industry, and its potential to adversely impact commercial trollers and resident sportfishermen. At its present rate of growth, it is not unlikely that guided sport operations will soon be capable of harvesting a significant portion of each years U.S./Canada Treaty chinook quota. Without clearly defined management tools in place, commercial fishermen and traditional sport anglers are at risk of being displaced by an up and coming industry.

Our understanding is that SB 397 does nothing more than provide the Board of Fisheries some added flexibility when selecting allocative prescriptions for Alaska's fisheries. Simply enacting this piece of legislation does not mandate the Board of Fisheries to take any particular action. Any change in allocation strategies around the state will still occur only at the Board's discretion, through the full public process. ATA could not support such a bill if we believed otherwise.

We urge you to support SB 397 and move it through the system posthaste. The Board of Fisheries should be granted every means available to allocate in a fair and equitable manner between the diverse users of our fisheries resource.

Sincerely,

Dale A. Kelley

Dale A. Kelley
Executive Director



Alaska State Legislature

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See attached

Signed: George Eliason
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George Eliason
Sitka AK.

Mar. 2, 1992

Senator Lloyd Jones,

Enclosed is a copy
of my letter to the
Board of Fish.

I sure hope S.B.
397 comes out of your
committee with a pos-
itive recommendation.

As a long time sport
fisherman I resent my
past time being capitalized
on by a charter business
while they remain classified
as "sport". Any business
is most definitely commer-
cial and should not
enjoy the largely un-
regulated classification
of sport. The growth
of the charter fleet is
growing at such a rate

I fear for all sport
fishermen, King, coho and
butterfish alike.

Please help us get
a grip on this industry
before it drives sport
fishing back to the
levels of the 1970's.

The last few years
next all the salmon we
have been have been
hatchery fish. The same
must hold true on the
charter boats. It would
be devastating for all
fishermen to lose the
hatchery fish.

Please reconsider.

S.B. 397.

Sincerely
Laura Huff
126 Petter. Rd N.
Hechikan, AK 99901

Board of Fisheries
Division of Boards
Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game
P.O. Box 25526
Juneau, Ak. 99802-5526

Dear Board of Fisheries Member:

As someone who was raised with sport fishing as a principal means of recreation it is very important to me to address the allocation issue.

After years of decreasing salmon runs it has been heartening in the past few years to see the strength of the run increase so dramatically. We attribute this increase to the efforts of SSRAA and FRED. Therefore it is very important to us that the trollers and gear groups that support these hatcheries receive the recognition and help they need.

I resent the efforts of the Tongass Sport Fishing Assoc., which the charter boats started and run, to use the sport fishermen as a front for the charter fleet lobby. It is my feelings when someone takes out a business license, advertises, and begins to make money at an enterprise they are a commercial venture. The charter fleet says they are not selling salmon but boat space, gear, and experience. I doubt very much that people pay \$50 - \$150 per person for a boat ride.

It is very plain the charter boat fleet is the fastest growing, unregulated fishing industry in Southeast Alaska. The amount of fish they are taking from Southeast waters increases alarmingly with each passing year and the addition of 100 new charter boats in 2 years is not a comfort to sportfishermen.

I urge the Board to recognize the efforts of the charter fleet to hide behind the sport fishing public and to use scare tactics to gain uneducated sport fishermen's support. Make the charter boats accountable as a commercial gear group and support the trollers!

Sincerely,

Laura A. Huffine

Laura Huffine
126 Potter Road N.
Ketchikan, AK 99901

P.S. If the trollers are such a threat to sport fishermen why is it I cannot find any bottomfish as I could just 8 - 10 years ago? Could it be the fact that charter boats have targeted that halibut or red snapper hole six or seven days a week, for months on end!

I support Senate Bill #396 and urge you to vote in favor of this bill.

A commercial entity is one that sells a product or a service--charter vessels may not be selling fish, but they are certainly selling a service, with the intent of making a profit--that makes them a commercial entity.

Again, please vote in favor of SB #396.

Karleen C. Kiffer
630 North Point Higgins Rd
Ketchikan, AK 99901
907-247-2680

Karleen C. Kiffer
2/29/92

Senator Eliason

Please feel free to use
this letter in whatever
manner that you choose, if
it would help clarify the
issue. We need everyone
to pull together so all Alaskans
can survive.

Thank you,

S. Bro King

Pro SB397

To: Area sports fishers
From: Steve Kinney, a salmon user-F/V TRADITION
Re: Increasing Competition for Salmon

We who depend upon Alaska's salmon and other fish species for our recreation and/or livelihood appear to be headed for an inevitable battle. On the surface, it appears that this battle is between the oldtimers (the troll fleet) and the new comers (the charterboat operators). But beneath the surface, the water becomes muddy. I believe that ALL of the user-groups need to consider the issue- Allocation of a portion of the King salmon quota specifically to the troll industry. This topic will be the sole agenda item of the Alaska Board of Fish in an upcoming March meeting. I encourage you to write your Alaska Fish Board and voice your concern.

Please allow me a few minutes of your time in which to share some of my ideas.

I have been a commercial fisherman for 25 years, a power troller for the past 14 years and an educator in fisheries technology at Ketchikan High School for the past 12 years. Many students, friends, as well as myself will be affected by the outcome of this issue.

The basic problem is simply that a finite resource is being utilized by ever increasing, evolving and competing user-groups. In a nutshell the number of charter vessels has increased many fold while the number of fish in the sea has remained relatively static.

The solution at first glance, appears complex and devisive. Let the strongest survive! There are several component issues which need to be considered: A) Commercial vs sport status. B) Statutory guidelines in determining stock allocation and C) unfair treatment in the U.S. / Canada Salmon treaty annexes.

COMMERCIAL/SPORT/CHARTER STATUS

Most charter vessel skippers contend that they are not commercial operators but rather are persons simply providing a platform from which a sportfisherman may operate. The crucial factor involved is whether the operator makes a livelihood at a particular activity; ie fishing. This is the only logical determiner in the commercial-sport-charter designation problem. Since most charter vessel operators are endeavoring to make a livelihood, then it follows that, for them at least, it must be a commercial venture. Whether or not we determine that charter vessels are indeed

commercial in nature, we must recognize them as the largest growing segment of the user-groups and one which is not currently regulated. Therefore, it would follow that we must divide the Allowable-Catch pie into yet another slice.

STATUTORY GUIDELINES FOR ALLOCATION:

Statutory guidelines for fish allocation place historic use and economic value as the key elements in the allocation question. In assessing these factors we might consider them separately.

Historically there can be little question about "who is the new kid on the block?". Over the past 10 years the number of persons licensed by the Coast Guard as well as the number of vessels licensed by the state for charter purposes, has increased many fold. Alaska today issues many more non-resident licenses than ever before. A "walk of the dock" in Ketchikan will quickly impress one with the sudden increase in charterboats. Local sportfishers are finding their favorite "fish'n hole" full to overflowing with charterboats from "somewhere", whereas only a few short years ago these same areas could have been fished in solitude. There truly can be no doubt as to why the equation has changed. There ARE MORE CHARTER BOATS. True sports fishing boats and Commercial trollers have, by way of contrast, operated S.E. Alaskan waters since before the advent of the gas engine. Since 1973, commercial vessel numbers have been set by limited entry. Resident (true sports?) licenses, while increasing some, have not exploded in the same manner as non-resident (charter). There can be little doubt as to which fishery should have an allocation if such a decision were based solely upon historical use - true sports and commercial troll. (These groups have fished side by side for years without problems).

The economic value consideration is more complex to unravel. ADF+G recently undertook a study to determine the value of a "sport-caught" fish. I think a better term might be "a fish caught under the auspices of a sport license". King salmon were valued at over \$900 each. Silvers over \$400. These dollar figures are certainly impressive. They must include not only the surface platform and guide, but also air fare, lodging, food, gear and entertainment for those traveling to Alaska in search of a fishing vacation.

The troll fleet, on the other hand, can quote facts such as the McDowell report which stated that trolling is the single largest employer in S.E. Alaska. Or the UAS Economic Development Data Base which indicates that the total value for the salmon industry is \$124 million (1988) while all tourism is only \$94 million. It is, however, impossible to compare apples and oranges. For example, what is the true value of a king salmon sold by a power troller for \$70, if

you also include in its value the costs innumeraed above?... and I live here year around . Do you count my full year'e food, lodging, gear, fuel, and repair purchases etc. Do you count the myriad support industries ie. fish processing, transportation, fabrication, chandlery, repair, and retail jobs? Or, consider the infamous \$400 King salmon. Wasn't most of that money really spent for the VACATION? These folks are really purchasing a vacation, and secondarily hoping to catch some fish. They probably would spend that money, fish or no, on a vacation in one way or another.

I think perhaps that we need to look past all of these arguments which would separate us and instead return to the basic Statutory allocation guidelines for a fresh point of view.

Economic value ... ie: What would maximize the economic value of this resource to S.E. Alaska. There can only be one true answer to this question... Keep all these fisheries groups operating with as little loss as possible. "Pie in the sky thinking!" you say? I think not.

Solution?

1) Establish a ceiling on the number of charter vessels so that current operators can continue to operate. Trollers and others who make their livelihood from this resource did so years ago for all the same reasons.

2) Establish an allocation system of ALL SALMON, HALIBUT, BOTTOM FISH ETC.etc. based upon historic use percentages so that net, commercial troll, and sport/charter or sports and charter all have a percentage from which to plan and work. Establish these allocations now in all fisheries before they become a problem like the King Salmon problem.

3) Utilize fish bag and possession limits rather than season lengths where ever possible in limiting sport and sport/charter fish quotas, thus allowing these vessels to continue to operate for as many days as possible.

4) Lobby vigorously for increased annex allocations in the U.S. / Canada Salmon treaty or get us out. We Alaskans have made major, major cutbacks in our fish takes while other treaty entities have not.

5) Broaden the base of support for the Regional Aquaculture Associations so that all user groups, not just the commercial boats, put in 3% of their catch value to maintain important fish sources.

SALMON DERBY CANCELED ???

Sport fishermen we have to unite. A large special interest group has petitioned the Alaska Board of Fisheries to increase their allocation of king salmon. Any increase granted will directly decrease availability for sport fishing, and the Department of Fish and Game would be mandated to decrease the limit sport fishermen could take in a season.

Fish and Game could reduce the daily limit or simply close the season when the quota had been reached. The quota could be reached before the Salmon Derby or part way through the Derby.

Commercial trollers have become so efficient that they took 22,000 kings per day last year, a 400% increase in just a few years. If the sport fishery were closed for the entire summer, trollers would take the total sport catch in a couple of days.

Many people come to Southeast Alaska to vacation and fish each summer. Allocating salmon would have a tremendous negative impact on our visitors and our own ability to catch a fish. In the face of declining oil revenues, we need tourists and the benefits they bring.

If you like to fish or have friends and relatives that like to fish, you need to stand up and be heard. The best way to preserve your rights is to write to the Alaska Board of Fisheries and legislators.

Included in this packet are prepared letters you can use by signing and mailing. No envelope is required, just fold on the dotted line and tape or staple. You can also just use the addresses to prepare individual letters.

The Alaska Board of Fisheries will take written comments until February 29, 1992. Please don't delay because without your help you could lose a valuable fish resource.

One Southeast lodge takes so many "sport" caught salmon that it has its own freezers and planes to process the customers fish and fly them south. This is so that the high number of fish leaving the state will not *DISTURB* the *RESIDENTS*!! They also advertise that their clients catch *ONE MILLION POUNDS* of "sport-caught" fish *EVERY YEAR!*

QUESTION: Is the Alaska Department of Fish and Game protecting the commercial sportfishing industry? You decide.....

Why hasn't ADF&G requested that the legislature identify charterboats as a commercial operation and limit the number of charterboats?

Why doesn't ADF&G have creel census takers at fishing lodges in Southeast? (Just how many fish do *NON-RESIDENTS* harvest?)

Why did ADF&G sportfish staff send charterboat operators a packet with a registration form (for the first time ever); AND information on their recent sportfish economic study; AND a notice about the upcoming Board of Fish meeting? (neither the average sport angler or commercial fishermen have received similar information.)

How many ADF&G employees, past and present, hold charterboat licenses? Are the foxes guarding the hen house?

SPORTSMEN: THIS IS THE BOTTOM LINE

By hiding behind traditional sportfishing; the commercial charter and lodge harvest could severely limit our resident fishing privileges.

NON-RESIDENTS forced the Chinook quota on Alaska, and now *NON-RESIDENTS* harvest most of the sport Chinook taken in Southeast! We can't allow the unchecked exploitation of a limited resource by any user group.

DO THESE ISSUES BOTHER YOU?

This issue is happening now! If we just sit back waiting for the fish to show and do not make ourselves heard this year, next year we'll be waiting for the sports charter division of ADF&G to tell us how many fish the charter fleet will let us have.

Write comments, or plan to testify at the Board of Fisheries meeting in Juneau, March 7. Deadline for written comment ends February 26th. Send comments to:

Alaska Board of Fisheries
Post Office Box 3-2000
Juneau, Alaska 99802-2000

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SPORT ANGLERS BEWARE THE CHARTERBOAT FLEET IS HIDING BEHIND YOUR SKIFF!

The Board of Fisheries has been asked to allocate Chinook salmon between the troll and sport fisheries. If you look at this issue closely, it becomes obvious that charterboat and lodge owners are commercial operators disguised as "sportsmen." Here are a few things that *RESIDENT* sport anglers should know...

The number of Chinook salmon harvested by commercial AND sport fishermen in Southeast is limited by the U.S./Canada Salmon Treaty.

The unchecked, *EXPLOSIVE* growth of the commercial sportsfishing industry is negatively impacting resident sport fishing in Southeast.

Fish and Game has found that anglers fishing on charterboats catch more fish in a shorter period of time:

Chinook Per Angler-Hour of Salmon Effort



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While most *RESIDENT* sportfishermen are working 8 hours *EVERY DAY*, many charterboat operators make two or three fishing trips *EVERY DAY*.

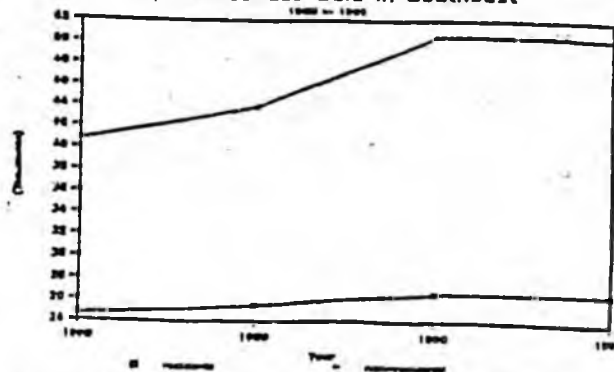
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In the last ten years, the number of charterboats registered in Southeast grew by over 400%!!

Charterboats serve *NON-RESIDENT* sport anglers almost exclusively.

1991: 46,000 *NON-RESIDENT* sport licenses (65%) versus 25,000 (35%) resident sport licenses issued in Southeast.

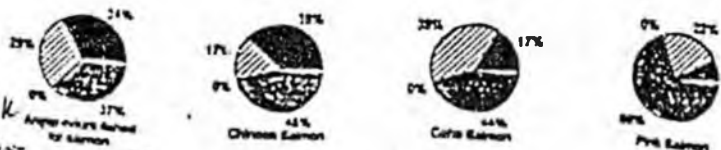
Sport Licences Sold in Southeast
1980 - 1991



Mike Mills
Anchorage Fisheries Scientist I
Sport Fish
Phone #
267-2369

1991: In the Ketchikan sport harvest alone, 62% of the Chinook, 83% of the coho, and 92% of the pinks were taken by *NON-RESIDENT* anglers.

DISTRIBUTION OF EFFORT AND SALMON HARVEST
BY TYPE OF ANGLER IN KETCHIKAN, 1991 (ASFAK)



Resident Non-Charter Non-Res. Non-Charter
 Resident Charter Non-Resident Charter

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Memo from Paul Suchanek to Fred Gaffney dated 12/05/91
Summary of 1991 Chinook Salmon Sport Fishing in SE AK and historical data



Reverse the roles played and you get
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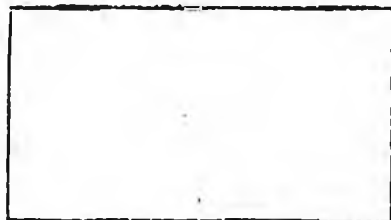
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trollers are willing to allow sports
fishermen to catch.



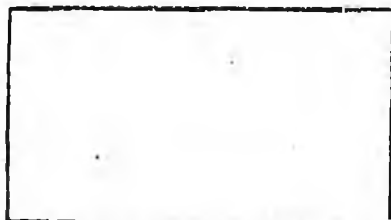
THE MONEY IN THIS PICTURE
is what the trollers are willing to pay
the public for catching their fish.



THE PEOPLE IN THIS PICTURE
are the sports fishermen catching King
Salmon as a result of Senate Bill 397
& House Bill 505.



**THIS IS A PICTURE OF THE
TOURISTS** coming to fish in Alaska
as a result of troll developed tourism.



**THIS IS A PICTURE OF ALL
BUSINESSES** that will NOT
be negatively affected by Senate Bill
397 & House Bill 505.

GET THE PICTURE? If not, read this:

*PACIFIC FISHING, March 1992, (article titled, Paradise lost) states,
"Sharks and sea lions take a small percentage of the trollers' catch,
which is annoying enough; but the fleet is particularly upset these days
about their losses to another breed of predators--sport fishermen."*

If so, contact your representative. It's time to get in the
picture.



UNITED FISHERMEN OF ALASKA

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Marketing Association
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Association
Alaska Trollers Association
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Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association
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Cordova District Fishermen United
Kenai Peninsula Fishermen's Association
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February 18, 1992

MEMORANDUM

TO: Senator Lloyd Jones, Chairman
and Committee Members
Senate Resources Committee

FROM: *Greg Seider*
Greg Seider, Executive Director

SUBJECT: SB 397

The United Fishermen of Alaska supports legislation identifying charter-guided fishing operators as a distinct user group.

UFA urges the Senate Resources Committee to adopt SB397. We support all efforts to enable definitive management of this rapidly growing user group.

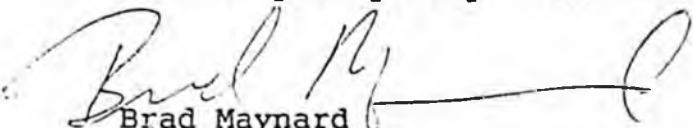
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February 29, 1992

House Resources Committee
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Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Committee Members:

My name is Brad Maynard, I am a Juneau resident and a sport fisherman, and I stress the word SPORT. I fully support Senate Bill 397 and House Bill 505. For too long we resident sport fisherman have been identified with the guided sport fishing industry. When the question of salmon allocation came up I began looking into the problems creating this issue. I was alarmed by the fact that the privilege of sport fishing in Alaska is being abused by the mega-buck charter lodge industry for their benefit, and that true sport fisherman are being used. I circulated this flyer... to inform resident anglers of some of the problems created by charter boats and lodges. I strongly object to the scare tactics being used by guided sport fishing groups that advocate no sport chinook or salmon derby in Southeast. The commercial fishing industry has always supported resident sport fishing and I have not heard one piece of information put out by charter interests protecting resident sport interests except when it's to their advantage. This is evident by the fact that they are unwilling to support these two bills which will recognize two obviously different sport user groups. And why should they? There are 23,000 resident sport anglers in Southeast and 400 play for pay boats out there, which make us pretty easy to hide behind!


Brad Maynard
P.O. Box 20955
Juneau, AK 99802

Feb. 25, 1992

Dear Senator Lloyd Jones:

Enclosed is a copy of our letter to the Alaska Board of Fisheries. We are very hopeful that the Board will take action to protect the Troll Fleet and the resident sport fisherman.

We solicit your help on this problem and also whatever help you can give on raising the cap on the U.S. - Canadian King Salmon Treaty.

We also urge your support on H.B. 505 and S.B. 397.

Truly Yours,

Walter E. Nordrup
Rose M. Nordrup
FV Chasina Rose
638 W. Pt. Higgins Rd
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Board of Fisheries
Division of Boards
Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game
P.O. Box 25526
Juneau, AK 99802-5526

Feb. 24, 1992

Dear Board of Fisheries Members:

My wife Rose and I have been Alaskan residents since early 1954.

I first came to Alaska and power trolled in 1948-1950.

After moving to Alaska in 1954 we have devoted as much time as we could to both sport fishing and commercial hand trolling along with raising a family and working approximately 30 years at Ketchikan Pulp Company. In 1984 I took early retirement from Ketchikan Pulp Company, bought a power troll permit and boat and went full time to salmon fishing.

During the approximately 44 years that I've been either part or full time in sport and commercial trolling I've observed major changes in both, mostly for the worst. Salmon fishing gradually went down hill in the last 40 years that I am aware of for a number of reasons: Fish traps, creek robbers, overfishing, and fish management out of Washington D.C., foreign interception, and dams on the West Coast rivers to name a few.

The future for fishing, both sport and commercial, looked very bleak until the state and the salmon industry took steps in the 1980's to rebuild the runs. One of the steps was to agree to Limited Entry to the fisheries. Without it we would have been swamped with fishermen from the West Coast as their fisheries has declined. It was a very difficult decision for many fishermen to accept Limited Entry but looking back and looking at the present Halibut fishery it is plain to see where we would be if we didn't have Limited Entry.

I think, without a doubt, that the single brightest aspect of rebuilding the fisheries has been the salmon hatcherys, both FRED and the regional aqua groups. I am extremely proud of the job that SSRAA has done in the Ketchikan area.

Another major step in rebuilding the fisheries has been catch guidelines and the Pacific Salmon Treaty. The results of all efforts combined has been almost unbelievable. Catch rates for salmon in Alaska has increased approximately four fold.

Success has not come without severe problems for the troll fleet. In fact there is no future for the troll industry unless we can solve two problems. One is the Pacific Salmon Treaty cap on King salmon. The other of course is the tremendous growth of the Charter Fleet which is putting serious pressure on the King Salmon Quota.

I realize you as a Board cannot change the first problem but action by you on the second problem is probably our only hope.

To date the Charter industry shows no interest in helping raise salmon to offset what they catch or to accept the responsibility of Limited Entry or some other method of controlling their growth. Their response has been to try and build a big enough power base to take it all. This attitude in the end could result in the loss of the Troll fisheries as well as the eventual loss of the hatcheries.

In my opinion the only way to change this attitude is to control the amount of King salmon the Charter fleet is allowed along with the rest of the gear users. They would suddenly realize the bucket is not bottomless and become more receptive to Limited Entry.

Any action you take should not penalize the true resident sport fishermen. He is not the problem.

The major part of my wife and my life's savings are tied up in our power troller and Limited Entry power permit. My father was a troller before me and we have two sons who are trollers. Please help us preserve a way of life and our livelihood.

Sincerely,

Walter E. Northrup

Lois M. Northrup

F.V. Chasina Loce

638 N. Pt. Higgins Rd

Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

SALMON BUSTERS

Guided Fishing

3222 Tide Avenue South
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Owner - Dan McQueen

Telephone - 907-225-2731

To Resource Committee, All members,

Senate Bill 397 is a death warrant for the sport fisherie in S.E. Alaska.

Sen. Eliason is a troller at heart he has said that before.

He wants this bill so sport fishing with a fishing guide can be shut down at the whims of A.T.A.

We don't sell resources we take people out fishing who wouldn't go if they didn't think they might catch a fish.

We get paid for Time and Space not fish.

Sport fishing has the least impact on the King Salmon. We harvested 68,400 King Salmon but we generated \$63,502,400.00 which stayed in S.E. Alaska.

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WE AS CONCERNED RESIDENTS URGE YOU
TO SEGREGATE THE GUIDED CHARTER FISHING
GROUPS FROM NON-GUIDED FISHING GROUPS
AS STATED IN THIS PETITION. I AM PERSONALLY
IN SUPPORT OF SENATE BILL # 397 AND
HOUSE BILL # 505 AND BELIEVE THE "500"
PEOPLE WHO SIGNED THIS PETITION ARE
ALSO IN FAVOR AND DO SUPPORT BOTH #505
BILLS. WE NEED TO PROTECT THE LOCAL #397
NON CHARTER RESIDENTS RIGHT TO FISH OUR
WATERS IN A NON/COMMERCIAL WAY FOR BOTH
RECREATION AND FAMILY CONSUMPTION.

Shawn Richardson

THIS PETITION WAS CIRCULATED FOR APPROX. 10 DAYS
BY SEVERAL INDIVIDUALS IN KECHIKAN, WRANGELL,
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Denis M. Kuntz	Denis M. Kuntz 1900 Hamilton Drive Craig AK	2/20/92
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Mark D. Dickson	10293 Rocky Point Dr.	2/13/92
Raymond W. Bryne	P.O. Box 5252 KTN	2-16-92
Wm. F. Shanks Jr	P.O. Box 996 Ward Cove AK	2-20-92
Steven C. Thompson	679 D-2 Loop.	2-20-92
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John Fitzgerald	202 Forest Park Dr	2-24-92
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Joe Manno	P.O. Box 586 Ward Cove	2-25-92
Robert [unclear]	P.O. Box 8999 KTN	2-25-92
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Rick H Short	P.O. # 1213 Ketch. AK. 99901	2-14-92
Chris B. Hennick	5286 N TONGASSA	2-14-92
Chi Witt	BOX 6493 KTN-AL 99901	2/14/92
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Robert D Karlsen	5311 1533 SHORELINE DR	2-13-92
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James M. Mankran	457 Carlouna Ave. KTN AK 2729 Tongass #206	James Mankran 2/13/92
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Charles Mackey	Charles Mackey 361 Buren Ket. AK	2-13-92
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JAMES D. MCKINLEY	James D. McKinley 712 DEERMOUNT KET, AK	2-13-92
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Kehaul Thord	P.O. Box 583 Ward Cove	2-14-92
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Les Reno	Po Box 677 Ward Cove AK	2-14-92
Clayton Lamb	Box 1353 Ward Cove AK.	2-14-92
Phyllis Malin	Box 1205 Ward Cove AK.	2-14-92
Em Wald	2431 Hemlock #3 R. AK	2-10-92
Mod. Glover	P.O. Box 7593 Ketchikan AK	2/14/92
Chris Jensen	204 KP RD. KTN, AK	2-14-92
Liz Hacci	3330 BARANOF KTN. AK	2-14-92
David Fifield	P.O. Box 8092 KTN AK	2-14-92
ERIC BARRETT	223 BUREAU #99 KTN AK	2-14-92
Alvin Lemmon	P.O. Box 9118 KT, AK	2-14-92
Michael A. Koss	P.O. Box 8201 KTN AK.	2-14-92
Marshall Casteel	531 GRANT #34 Ketchikan AK.	2-14-92
Joshua Little	P.O. Box 6351 Ketchikan AK.	2-14-92

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Merle Schultz Merle J. Schultz P.O. Box 942 Ward Cove 2-16

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Kevin Murphy	P.O. Box 518 WARD COVE AK	2/14/92
Jeff Gilman	PO Box 7873 KTN, AK	2/15/92
John Ven	PO Box 803 KTN AK	2/16/92
SETH MATTHEWS	3447 S. TONGASS HWY KTN, AK	2-17-92
DAVID O'SULLIVAN	1788 FIRST AVE KTN, AK	2-18-92
Mamie M... Ketchikan, AK	2/18/92
Rupert Henry	PO Box 8283 KTN, AK	2/18/92
David Hull	827 Brown Deer Rd	2/19/92
Darlene Guzman	PO Box 5054 KTN AK	2/19/92
Ken Holmes	PO 9220 KTN AK	2/19/92
PAT TANNER	3250 Denali #1	2/20/92
Red Short	320 Deermount	2/20/92
Roni Bahr	PO Box 1204 WARD COVE	2/20/92
Cindy Arriola	PO Box 1166 Ward Cove	2/21/92
Daniel J. Wendelborn	Box 8711 KTN, AK	2/22/92
Joanne Wendelborn	P.O. Box 8711 Ktn, AK	2/22/92
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Jon Oskanoff	Box 7111 KTN AK	2/19/92
Steve Wilson	657 Canyon Rd	2-19-92
Ed. J. Smith	Box 672 Windline	2/19/92
Bill White	2722 Hill Rd	2/19/92
R. Rushing	5308 N. Tongass	-
D. Uredyeld	PO Box 5641	✓
John	PO Box 7002	-
Chris R. Jackson	PO Box 3284	" "
Ken Wadley	Box 9210	" "
Marvin Carson	Box 8956 KTN	2-19-92
Pat Murphy	Box 8613	2-19-92
Charlene Murphy	Box 8613	2-19-92
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STEVE HOBSTEDT	Steve Hobstedt BX 1285 W.C.	2-14-92
Ron Dale	Ron Dale 2711 Tongass Ave KTN AK	2-14-92
Don Statters	Don Statters 2532 22 nd Ave KTN, AK	2-14-92
DON C. ATKINSON JR	Don C. Atkinson Jr. 316 upland	2/14/92
Willard K. Williams	Willard K. Williams 3097 Ktn, Ak	2/14/92
Richard Hurley	Bill Hurley 930 Carbona B-34 Vicksburg AK	2-14-92
MIKE MICKICH	Mike Mickich 784 Forest Park Drive KTN AK	2-14-92
Les Zetterberg	Les Zetterberg 112 Anacle (KTN)	
Charla B. Keene	Charla B. Keene P.O. Box 9486 KTN, AK	2-14-92
James N. Randall	James N. Randall Point Higgins KTN. AK.	2-14-92
ORUEL G. Houck	Oruel G. Houck 40 South Pt. Higgins, KTN AK	2-14-92
MARJORIE A. Houck	Marjorie A. Houck 40 S. Pt. Higgins Rd N, KTN AK	2-14-92

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Peter W. Rasmussen	P.O. Box 5155 KTN. AK	2/19/92
John D. Murphy	638 Stedman KTN AK	2/19/92
Sandra Murphy	638 Stedman KTN AK	2/19/92
Nick W. Amundson	P.O. Box 5155 KTN. AK.	2/19/92
Opal J. Amundson	P.O. Box 646 Ward Cove AK	2/19/92
Charles King	8526 N Tongass Hwy. KTN AK	
Harold King	8526 N Tongass KTN AK 99901	2-19-92
Wayde King	F/V Kuantis K Bar Harbor KTN	
Leon Hill	F/V Delvar Discovery ^{Box 623} Ward Cove	
Helene J. Roy	Box 625 Ward Cove AK	
Randall Tabako	P.O. Box 694 Ward Cove AK	
Helen Jones	373 1/2 Ave KTN	2/19/92

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STEVE MEREDITH	7077 S. TONGASS HWY	2-16-92 Steve Meredith
Rob Hagan	8654 VIEW Ct AKG	2/16/92 Robert W. Hagan
CARL LERVICK	38 Rhea Rd N	2/18/92
Curt Eisel	2772 Tongass	2-22-92
Glenn Wilks	3530 Arnold	2-22-92 Glenn Wilks
Bessie Smith	P.O. Box 863 Wainwright Cove	Bessie Smith
Kathy Hewson	P.O. Box 3291 KTN	2-22-92 Kathy Hewson
Judy Eisel	P.O. Box 5116 Ktn AK	2-22-92 Judy Eisel
Bill Krantz	2000 1132 Woodland Ave	2/22/92
Clare Thomas	P.O. Box 9336 KTN	2-23/92 Clare Thomas

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Del. H. Richardson	41834 7th Ave	2/14/92
Ly. K. Simpson	PO Box 7560 KTN	2/13/92
Jay Blak	POB 9545 KTN	2/14/92
Robert B. ...	POB 726 WARD COVE AK	2/14/92
Art McNichol	2405 (9th Ave) Ave	2-14-92
Richard C. Adams	Box 6776 KTN	875-5679
Brian Mac Manus	Box 1652 W.C.	247-2444
Chad E. ...	Box 9111 KTN, AK.	2-14-92
Gregory Merchant	Box 9012 KTN	2-14-92
Mark B. ...	Box 1174 KTN	2-14-92
Scott J. ...	60300 Rebel Rd KTN	2-14-92
Mike ...	3857 Fairview KTN	2-14-92
Thomas E. ...	3028 E. ... Ave. KTN	2-16-92
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STEVE MARKUSON	838 HARDING ST	2/14/92
Margie McCarty	P.O. Box 1398 Ward Cove, AK	2/14/92
Hubert J. Johnson	2324 Tongass Ave. Sitka AK	2/14/92
David J. Bridgman III	Box 8936, Ketchikan, AK	2-14-92
Reg Johnson	2324 Tongass, Ak.	2-14-92
Jan Chapman	1325 Woodwind Dr.	-2-14-92
Don Johnson	Rt 1 box 907 KTN AK	2-14-92 2/14/92
Lynda Johnson	Rt 1 Box 907 KTN AK	2/14-92
Kevin Bush	212-Austin #2	2-14-92
William Christensen	814 Ward Cove	2-14-92
Chris M Christensen	814 Ward Cove	2-14-92
Betty Christensen	814 Ward Cove	2-14-92
Walter A. Bail	P.O. Box 8143	2-14-92
Robert K. McIntyre	P.O. Box 1358	2-14-92

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JEREMY HURD	12384 N TONGASS Hwy	2-14-92
Ray E. Sumner	142 NPT Higgins Ktn, AK.	2-14-92
Bob R. Rothermel	P.O. BOX 563 WARD COVE, AK	2-14-92
Olav Skull	519 Pine ST. Ketchikan	2/14/92
George W. Thompson	PO Box 8338 Ketchikan	2/14/92
Allan E. Munson	Box 8592 Ketchikan AK. 429 Candle Ct	2/14/92
ERIC BRUCHMAN	1300 STEEDMAN BLVD KTN AK	2-14-92
John S. Stewart	P.O. BOX 957 WARD COVE AK	2/14/92
John B. Berner	PO Box 7553 Ketchikan	2-14-92
Joseph M. Castle	119 Austri. #1211 KTN AK	2-14-92
Robert C. ...	USCG Base Box 1626	2-14-92
Prof. F. ...	PO Box 1417 WARD COVE	2-14-92
Larry ...	PO Box 1105 Ward Cove	2-14-92

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<i>James Taylor</i>	Box 1021, Ward Cove, AK. 99925	2-14-92
KEN Coille K. Coille	Box 1259 Ward Cove AK 99928	2-14-92
Arthur A. Jensen Jr.	Box 493 CRAIG AK 99921	2-14-92
Brenda Nelson	Box 6704 Ketchikan AK. 99901	2/14/92
Dwaine Tashner	Box 7622 Ketchikan AK 99901	225-6738
Alvin Th. Long	7715 South Tongass Ketchikan AK 99901	2-14-92
Carl S. Cole	Box 6104 Ketchikan AK 99901	225-4761
Robert Green	Box 5386 Ketchikan AK 99901	225-7401
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Jeff Green	3409 Bailey Blvd	2/18/92
Frank Lee	Lot 86 th Forest Park	2/18/92
Mike Youngblood	1162 JACKSON ST KTN	2/18/92
George Tipton	PO Box 5762 2429 th KTN	2/18/92
David Davis	Box 6051 KTN	2/18/92
Van Michalsen	4724 N. Pangass Hwy KTN	2/18/92
Lance O'Neill	706 Chatham KTN	2/18/92
Julie Bar	Box 9958 KTN	2-18-92
JEFF SCHULTZ	Box 751 WARD COUB	2-18-92
James E Voith	Box 9088 Ketchikan	2-18-92
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Jim Green JIM GREEN Box 5618, KTN 2-13-92

Joseph G. May JOSEPH G. MAY P.O. B 1273, Ward Cove, 2-13-92

Ray Roberts RAY ROBERTS 3725 ALASKA AVE KTN 2-13-92

Von McElhinny VON McELHINNY 232 WILSON #5 KTN 2-13-92

Bill Gondal BILL GONDAL 3560 FAIRVIEW #6 KTN 2-18-92

Mike Glasser MIKE GLASSER 1378 WOODSIDE DR. KTN 2-18-92

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3 Roger W. Amundson	PO Box 233 Wards Cove	2-15-92
4 Marvin J. Prather	512 Knudson Cove Rd N. KTN.	2-15-92
5 Arthur Lundstrom	Box 9281 Ketchikan, AK. 99901	2-16-92
6 Norman Jared	507 Jefferson St. KTN AK. 99901	247-9824
7 Frank K. Kilgus	P.O. Box 7083 Ketchikan, Ak.	225-2680
8 Jim Gardner	POB 9110 Ketchikan AK	2-16-92
9 M. L. McWhirley	3520 Alaska Ave - Ket.	2-16-92
10 Don Slonaker	Box 1157 Ward Cove, Alaska	2-16-92
11 [unclear]	Box 7296 KTN. AK. 99901	2-16-92
12 Bruce R. Komer	Box 558 Ward Cove AK 99928	2/16-92
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Larry D. Fullman	10529 Collins Rd Ketchikan AK, 99901	2-16-92
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James A. Graham	2729 Tongass #107 Ketchikan Alaska	2-16-92
Kenny D. Riley	P.O. Box 1202 WARD COVE, AK. 99928	2-16-92
Charles T. Bolton	74 CARLTON DR. N.T.	2/16/92
Don [unclear]	[unclear]	[unclear]
Brock Clark	1723 2nd AVE	2-16-92
ERIC C. DAGGETT	P.O. Box 658 1, WARD COVE AK.	2-16-92
Steve Peterson	P.O. Box 7355 KTVN.	2-16-92
CHRIS WELIK	P.O. BOX 9560	5-3008
Allen [unclear]	P.O. Box 1342 Ward Cove	2-3825
Wm. D. Hammett	P.O. Box 901 Ward Cove	225-3442
John A. Cowan	P.O. Box 1039 Ward Cove 2-16-92	225-0888
Michael W. [unclear]	P.O. Box 5268 Ketchikan AK.	2-16-92
Walter J. [unclear]	Box 5746 Ketchikan AK.	2-16-92
David R. Kimberley	P.O. Box 5983 KETCHIKAN AK	2-16-92
Jim [unclear]	P.O. Box 1233 WARD COVE AK	2-16-92
Norman A. [unclear]	832 Bussen #126	2-16-92
David H. [unclear]	10319 N. TONGASS HWY	2-16-92
J. M. Barron	P.O. Box 6083 KTVN AK. 99901	02-16-92
R. Fields	P.O. Box 1303 WARD COVE 99928	2-16-92
Jim [unclear]	907 FREEMAN ST KTVN AK 99901	2-16-92
HUGH Martini	Box 5565 KTVN AK 99901	2-16-92
Richard W. Brown	2110 2nd AVE KTVN AK 99901	2-16-92
Loret L. [unclear]	Box 10649 KTVN AK 99901	2-16-92
David [unclear]	Box 8272 KTVN AK 99901	2-16-92
Tom Hutton	3250 Denali KTVN AK 99901	2-17-92
Paul L. [unclear]	3707 AK AVE KTVN AK 99901	2-17-92
Tom [unclear]	P.O. Box 535 Ward Cove	2-17-92
John M. [unclear]	1011 S. PT. HIGGINS RD.	2-17-92
George [unclear]	Box 5351 Ketchikan	2-17-92
Vincent [unclear]	Box 9187 Ketch.	2-17-92
Patrick [unclear]	Box 8401 Ketchikan	2/17/92
Wes [unclear]	Box 833 WARD COVE	2/17/92
Bill Wallace	281 JACKSON ST, KTVN AK	2/17-92

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David DeWitt	615 Hill Rd Ketchikan	2-17-92
John W. Kasper / Pacey	416 BARDON KTN.	2-17-92
John W. Kasper	P.O.B. 6731 Ketchikan AK	2-17-92
Harold Woodman	3115 Tide Ave Natchikan Ak.	2-17-92
Allen H. McCann	402 JACKSON ST KETCHIKAN AK	2-17-92
Gene Martin	P.O. B 636 WARD COVE, AK	2-17-92
Michael W. Quinn	P.O. Box 6661 Ketchikan, Ak.	2-17-92
Don Newman	Rt #1 Box 701 Ketchikan Ak.	2-17-8545
CHUCK McCann	P.O. Box 7134 KTN	2471573
Norman Stan	Box 5396 Ketchikan AK 99901	2-17-92
M J Her	Box 1162 Ward Cove AK 99928	2/17/92
W. M. Whison	Box 504 WARD COVE AK 99928	2-17-92
Betty E. Collins	5339B Shoreline Dr No KTN	2552458
J. E. Huff	P.O. Box 8258 Ketchikan, Alaska 99901	2-17-92
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To: All Legislators

Date: March 11, 1992

The attached list of individuals, some representing organizations, are opposed to HB 505, "An act authorizing the Board of Fisheries to allocate fishery resources to the guided sport fishery", sponsored by Representative Mackie, and the identical companion bill, SB 397, sponsored by Senator Eliason.

These bills are being pushed for a different reason than is apparent to some people. You will most likely see this bill before you soon for a vote. These bills actually discriminate between guided and unguided sport fishermen.

Frankly, these bills are designed to correct a legal mistake by the Board of Fish who inadvertently discriminated against sport fishermen who use commercial support.

Trying to fix the problem in this way will create an even larger and more damaging abuse of authority in Southeast Alaska.

Please study this critical public policy issue very carefully. Do not allow yourself to be made a party to an abuse of authority, one that ultimately may be challenged.

Thank you for your careful consideration. Please oppose these bills.

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The Role of Sport Fishing in the Southeast Alaska Tourism Economy

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The Role of Sport Fishing in the Southeast Alaska Tourism Economy

Introduction

The Alaska Trollers Association retained the McDowell Group, economic and market consultants and researchers to conduct a three-part study relating to the Alaska Salmon Troll Fleet. The first part, *The Economic Impacts and Condition of the Alaska Salmon Troll Fleet* study details the economic importance of Alaska's largest resident commercial fishing fleet on the regional economy and was completed in early March of 1992.

the second part of the study assignment is a review of the role sport fishing plays in the regional tourism industry, which is included in this document. Currently, the Board of Fish is considering a proposal to stabilize allocation of the politically limited (by international treaty) regional king salmon catch among use groups, including charter operators who serve primarily nonresident visitors (tourists).

A final task of the assignment was to conduct a professional review of a recent, sport fishing economic study issued by the Alaska Sport Fish Division. This review is included in this section of the overall troll study.

Methodology

The McDowell Group is the state's leading authority on the Alaska tourism market and has designed and conducted the Alaska Division of Tourism's nationally recognized research program, the *Alaska Visitor Statistics Program (AVSP)*, for the past seven years. The AVSP is considered the most sophisticated and accurate among tourism research programs conducted in the 50 states, including Hawaii. The program was recognized at the 1986 annual convention of the international body, The Travel and Tourism Research Association, in Memphis Tennessee for its unique methodology and exceptionally high response rates - 99% for personal intercept interviews, 82% for mail survey and 73% for expenditure diary research in 1985-86. These are considered record or near record rates for this type of research.

The data used in the following analysis is from the *Alaska Visitor Statistics Program* research for Summer (June through September) 1989, the most recent year for the program's survey research. That season the McDowell Group interviewed a carefully selected sample of 3,200 visitors arriving into the state by all modes of transportation at all major points of entry. Ninety-nine percent of the visitors selected by the sample methodology consented to the personal intercept interview.

Half of these visitors were also sent a mail survey immediately following their Alaska trip. This survey detailed their travel patterns, activities, opinions and motives for their recent Alaska trip. Normally, the McDowell Group does not conduct mail research. The non-response and self-selection biases inherent in this method are usually unacceptable given normal mail survey response rates and incomplete responses to questions which commonly occur without the use of interviewers. However, the 73% (1,134) response rate to the McDowell Group mail survey and exceptional completeness of response make these survey results reliable and accurate.

The other half of the personal intercept sample were paid to complete an expenditure diary while they were traveling about the state making expenditures during their Alaska trip. This method is much preferred to the recall method because recall on money matters tends to be unreliable. In this survey, 69% (1,103) responded with completed diaries.

The maximum margins of error for the three surveys range from $\pm 1.8\%$ to $\pm 3.0\%$. Of the total visitors in these samples, 60% of them visited Southeast Alaska. The following analysis is based on the 60% of these samples which visited Southeast Alaska in the Summer of 1989. This makes the Southeast portions of these samples 1,920, 680 and 662, respectively. Accuracy of results of these surveys has been tested against actual known data and the results are well within the margin of error tolerances.

All data presented in the following text is taken from published documents from the *Alaska Visitor Statistics Program* conducted for the Alaska Division of Tourism by the McDowell Group. The specific documents used are; *Alaska Visitor Patterns, Opinions and Planning, Summer 1989*, *Southeast Alaska Visitor Profiles, Summer 1989*, *Alaska Visitor Expenditures, Summer 1989*. Some selected findings are taken from supporting data bases for these documents.

Study Findings

Total Regional Visitor Market

The Southeast Alaska visitor market in Summer 1989 totalled 307,700 nonresident visitors.

Southeast Sport Fishing Market

Of these 307,700 visitors, 12%, or 37,800, sport fished in the region while 88%, or 269,900 did not. One of eight visitors to the region sport fishes, seven of eight do not. About twice as many visitors went flightseeing as went fishing in Southeast Alaska and about four times as many took city tours. Examples of other common activities for visitors to the region were shopping (84% did it), city tours (47% took one), flightseeing (28%), day cruises (28%), rafting, etc. (10%), wildlife viewing (43%) and hiking (15%)

Those fishing in salt water totalled 11.8%, or 36,300. A total of 12.3%, or 37,800, including those only fishing in fresh water, fished in the region.

When adjustments are added for those fishing only in the off season of October through May and for nonresident seasonal workers (neither group is included in the AVSP survey) the AVSP survey result would closely match the actual number of nonresident licenses sold in the region in 1989, which was 42,979. Again, this confirms the accuracy of the AVSP survey.

Market Growth

The Alaska sportfishing visitor market is growing at about the same rate as the overall visitor market, at least according to ADF&G license sale data. Total nonresident license sales have grown 3.4% annually since 1986, but declined slightly in 1991. The growth rate in the visitor market is expected to be moderate in the 1990s, partly due to an uneasy long run economic outlook.

However, the number of businesses entering the charter industry in the region is exploding, as is the catch rate for these commercial sport fishing operators. The new operators are attracted by the recent exceptional abundance of both king and coho salmon, by dramatic increases in efficiency due to the use of downriggers, and by new marketing techniques which have tapped the cruiseship market as well as some other markets. As a result, the portion of the market served by charter operators is expanding faster than the overall regional sport fishing market.

Finally, resource and regulatory problems in other West Coast states may stimulate more demand for Alaska salmon fishing. If this shift of demand occurs, the total charter catch of king and coho salmon is likely to continue rising.

Sport Fishing as the Main Motive for Alaska Trip

All visitors surveyed responded to this question, "Please tell us what prompted you to actually decide to visit Alaska *this year* (1989)?" The intent of the question was to pinpoint the deciding factor for the trip. This does not mean some people didn't go primarily for fishing while mentioning some other factor. However, the question does do a good job of identifying the relative importance of each motive. The leading motives to this question were personal reasons such as chance to travel with relatives.

Seven percent, or one of fourteen, of all Alaska visitors said fishing was the reason for deciding to go this year. For Southeast Alaska, the percentage was even less, 1.9%. But in the region where much of Alaska's trophy sport fishing occurs – Southwest Alaska – 25% said fishing was the the deciding factor. Incidentally, over half of all visitors to the Southwest region sport fished, 45% of them in fresh water.

The Role of Sport Fishing in the Southeast Visitor Industry

The next question the analyst asks is, "Why is there a significant difference between the number of people who fish (12% in Southeast) and the number (2%) who said fishing was the deciding reason for their trip?" This means that 10%, or about four fifths of the regional sport fishing market does fish but fishing is not the focus of their trip.

A detailed analysis of the sport fishing market, done by the McDowell Group in 1991 for the Southeast Alaska Tourism Council, shows that Southeast sport fisherpeople engage in many other activities besides fishing on their visit and they travel to other areas of the state as well. Clearly, only a portion of their time is spent sport fishing while on their tour of the state. From this data it is obvious that the role of sport fishing in Southeast Alaska is an incidental one for most visitors while on their Alaska trip. It is the equivalent of a trip to Mendenhall Glacier, a tour of a totem park or a scenic flightseeing tour. Few people come to the region just for these experiences, just as few come just for fishing. However, for many people these experiences are satisfying ingredients of their overall Alaska experience.

This does not ignore the 3% of the entire regional visitor market which uses lodges and resorts (mostly for fishing). However, most other fishing by visitors – perhaps 80% of total fishing activity – is either day charters or non-commercial sport fishing done from shore, in their own boat or with friends and/or relatives who live in Southeast Alaska. In other words, fishing is usually not the main motive for the trip but one of many desirable experiences while traveling about the state.

Sport Fishing Market Segments

Three major segments of the sport fish market exist. Of the total 37,800 fishing in the summer of 1989, about 5,000 to 9,000 are high end lodge/resort or overnight package charter clientele. Perhaps another 12,000 to 20,000 are day charter customers and the balance are fisherpeople fishing on their own without paid guide service. Together, they are 12% of the regional visitor market. In detail, these three market segments are:

1. The high end, sometimes **single purpose market**, estimated to be from 2% to 3% of the regional visitor market, or about 5,000 to 9,000 visitors. All lodge/resort users are 3% of the market but not all of them fish, though most of them do. A significant portion of them (65%) travel to other regions of the state while in Alaska, indicating fishing is not always the sole focus of their trip. These people usually utilize lodges or the larger charter vessels with overnight accommodations. These are the people whose primary purpose for visiting Alaska is often fishing.
2. The **day charter market** (as opposed to the resort/lodge and overnight fishing package market above). These are primarily drawn from the incidental market. For example, a large portion of this market is visitors on cruiseships who want to spend a few hours fishing, as well as other visitors who want to take in some fishing while on their Alaska trip. This also includes visiting friends and relatives whose Alaskan hosts want to ensure a good fishing experience. Their main purpose is not to come to Alaska to fish but to have fishing as one of perhaps 10 to 30 experiences while visiting the state. Data is not available on this market but estimates place the market at 12,000 to 20,000, or about four to seven percent of the region's visitors.
3. **Noncommercial sport fish market**. These visitors do not pay to go fishing but instead fish from shore or their own boat or they fish with Alaskan friends and/or relatives. Like the day charter market, these people use fishing as one of many experiences while on their overall Alaska trip. Their main purpose is not fishing but they do it as part of the Alaska experience. This is perhaps 4% to 7% of the regional visitor market.

Sport Fishing Expenditures

The AVSP identifies visitor spending in Alaska (excluding transportation to and from the state). In total, Southeast summer 1989 visitors spent \$66 million in the region, an average of \$228 per person. This amount is based on daily entries in the expenditure diaries of over 600 regional visitors at the time of expenditure and are considered accurate (+ 4% margin of error for Southeast Alaska).

Because of the way the expenditure data base is constructed, only total expenditures of all kinds for all purposes can be isolated. Some unknown subset of the following numbers are related to sport fishing. However, it is possible to isolate the per person (per trip) spending of some groups. Remember, these figures are all spending by visitors who had a paid fishing experience, not just spending on fishing alone.

- The average spent on all items by visitors who sport fished in Southeast Alaska is about \$320. If the day charter portion is assumed to be as much as 7% of the market (about 22,000), the overall average rises to about \$350. The average total spent on all items by visitors who had a *paid* fishing experience was \$388 per person per trip. Some unknown portion of this is specifically on fishing while the balance is normal visitor expenditures not related to fishing.
- The average visitor who purchased a day (or half day) fishing trip spent \$292 on all expenditures in the region including the fishing trip itself. This is about 28% more than what the average Southeast visitor spends in the region.
- The average visitor who purchased an overnight fishing experience (often four days) spent between \$745 and \$1,192 on all items in Southeast Alaska, depending on the type of overnight experience. However, this is a small portion of the total market and the resulting small subsample size prevents expansion of the survey results to calculate total spending of this market.

A statistically verifiable expenditure total on all expenditures by visitors who included sport fishing among their activities while in Southeast is not available because of the small sample size for those who bought overnight fishing experiences. However, since all visitors spent \$66 million in the region, 12% of them sport fished and they averaged somewhat higher spending than the average visitor, a general estimates are possible. Some portion of such as estimated is the amount spent on fishing while the balance was spent on other items not related to fishing. However, allocating even this data to a particular attraction is inappropriate.

Since most of the regional sport fishing market did not come to Alaska with fishing as their deciding reason, it is inappropriate to credit sport fishing with their expenditures. Even those who do come for fishing as a primary motive often do other activities in addition to fishing. Likewise, it would be a misleading exaggeration to credit other expenditures by those who took a three-hour, \$22 Mendenhall Glacier tour to the Mendenhall Glacier, or to flightseeing, if they spent \$99 viewing the ice cap from an airplane.

Demographic Characteristics

Since so much of this market is drawn from typical visitors to the region, their demographic profile is very similar to the typical Southeast visitor who does not fish. Age is slightly lower, income moderately higher and origin is typical of Alaska visitors being heavily from the West and South.

Summary

The *Alaska Visitor Statistics Program* data on the portion of the visitor market that sport fishes provides insights into the role of the sport fishery in the Southeast region.

- *Sport fishing is rarely the deciding motive for Southeast visitors.* While only a small portion of the total market (2%) comes to the region specifically for fishing, one in eight visitors (12% of the market) does engage in sport fishing, almost all of them in salt water. Therefore, most of the Southeast market is incidental, meaning *most visitors sport fish as one of many activities and experiences in their overall Alaska trip.*
- *The overall Alaska sport fishing market is growing moderately, 3.4% per year since 1986, according to ADF&G data.* There was no growth in 1991, either in Alaska or in the Southeast region.
- *Sport fishing is a good addition to the wide mix of visitor experiences in the region, but by no means is it widespread or dominant.* Four times as many visitors take city tours as go fishing. Over twice as many pay the premium price to go flightseeing and 25% more visitors go hiking than fishing. Almost as many go rafting and canoeing.
- *The average Southeast sport fisher visits several cities in the region and half of them go on to visit Southcentral and other regions of the state, a pattern typical of all visitors.* This further confirms that *sport fishing for most visitors is one of many activities and attractions experienced while in Alaska.*
- *In terms of expenditures, the average sport fishing visitor in the region spends an estimated \$320 to \$350 on all expenditures, some of them related to fishing.* These figures include the expenditures of the premium resort/lodge market. This is significantly higher than the average visitor expenditure of \$228 in the region.
- *Market demand for Southeast sport fishing is strongest in July and August, the same peak months for the visitor industry as a whole.* May and June are harder to fill. This is partly due to species availability (coho, pink and halibut fishing are better in July and August) while only kings among salmon are available in May and most of June. The more affluent markets tend to prefer peak season as a time to travel and this affects fishing as well.

Conclusion

The Southeast visitor market is estimated to supply over 90% of the commercial sport fishing clientele for lodges, resorts and charter services. How is this market likely to react to a fixed ceiling on king salmon catches in the region?

The McDowell Group has studied the Alaska visitor market for the past 22 years and has developed the entire Alaska visitor industry market data base over the past seven years. The firm has conducted specific studies in the regional sport fishing market and has consulted for a number of firms and organizations directly or indirectly involved in marketing to the lodge/charter sport fishing market. The McDowell Group earns about a third of its income from research and consulting in the visitor industry, an important portion of it in the Southeast market.

The following comments are our professional conclusions concerning the impact of the proposed catch ceiling on the lodge and charter industry in the region.

A fixed ceiling on the number of king salmon available to the clients of lodges and charter operators is unlikely to have a negative effect on the contribution of the visitor industry to the regional economy. Fishing is a primary motive for only a small portion of the market, and most of that market prefers July and August when overall fish abundance is highest.

Further, the Southeast visitor sport fishing market, in contrast to the Southwest regional market, is not a trophy fish market. Visitors to Southeast would probably not reduce their demand for sport fishing if the total king salmon catch were limited. Most of the market is incidental, using sport fishing as one of many Alaska experiences.

Those who are motivated primarily by king salmon would likely adjust their trips to the times when they are available. In fact, such a limitation might encourage the more serious king salmon fisherpeople to book earlier in the season when the industry could use the business.

While the number of nonresident sport fishers is growing only moderately (historically 3% to 4% per year, no growth in 1991) the lodge/charter sport catch rate, due to record abundance of king salmon (and coho) and the use of downriggers, is growing rapidly. As a result, the commercial sport market is growing faster than the overall sport fishing market and more charter operators are coming on line because they can now catch fish at a better rate.

The charter fleet is also growing because they do a better job of marketing and have tapped into the incidental cruiseship market that now supplies a large portion of the region's day charter business. Day, and half-day fishing, are now offered to cruiseship passengers, competing with Mendenhall Glacier tours, flightseeing and half-day river rafting experiences among other visitor experiences.

Both the charter and the troll fleet need stability in the future. A pro-rata sharing of the treaty king salmon limit would accomplish that. Other measures such as limited entry and season/area management could then be considered over time without being pushed by a participation and resource crisis such as that now experienced by the halibut fishery.

If no king salmon catch ceiling is placed on the lodge/charter commercial portion of the industry, Alaska's largest resident commercial fishery, the troll fleet, will be economically destabilized. Further, no catch ceiling would continue to open the door to future participation and resource crises in the lodge/charter industry.

Professional Review of the *Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study,* December 1991, Alaska Department of Fish and Game

The McDowell Group was asked to conduct a professional review of the recently published study for the Division of Sport Fish entitled *Southeast Sport Fishing Economic Study*, dated December 1991.

The McDowell Group is the state's leading authority on the Alaska tourism market and has designed and conducted the Alaska Division of Tourism's nationally recognized research program, the *Alaska Visitor Statistics Program*, for the past seven years. The AVSP is considered the most sophisticated and accurate among tourism research programs conducted in the 50 states, including Hawaii. The program was recognized at the 1986 annual convention of the international body, The Travel and Tourism Research Association, in Memphis Tennessee for its unique methodology and exceptionally high response rates – 99% for personal intercept interviews, 82% for mail survey and 73% for expenditure diary research in 1985-86. These are considered record or near record rates for this type of research.

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The McDowell Group is also the leading professional company in the assessment of industry economic impacts. It has produced the major works on the statewide impacts of the seafood industry (1989), the tourism industry (1991), the Southeast mining industry (1992) and the regional forest products industry (1991). The recent tourism industry study, *Alaska's Visitor Industry, An Economic Profile*, quantified for the first time, the employment and payroll of the industry.

Methodology

Four professional staff members of the McDowell Group reviewed the study. These included the firm's survey supervisor, the marketing research director who managed the Alaska Visitor Statistics Program mentioned above, the principal economist who authored the *Alaska Visitor Industry, An Economic Profile*, and the principal analyst with 22 years in the business.

Review concentrated on the most critical area – survey methodology and results. Unless the basic data of a study are accurate, reliable and defensible, the rest of the econometric procedure is rendered moot.

Review Findings

Survey and Sampling Methodology

Response rates to the key economic questions upon which all study results are based are as low as 5% – unacceptable for analysis because of the certainty of self selection and non-response biases.

The study quoted survey response rates of 25.3% for residents (10% after the first mailing), 42% for visitors and 24.3% for the business/guide survey. However, only a fraction of these surveys have complete responses to the economic data questions on which the entire findings of the study are based.

Survey response rates to the critical expenditure and business-due to-fishing questions were unacceptably low and inconsistent in both the fisherperson and business/guide service surveys.

- Less than 5% of the resident survey sample answered any spending questions.
- Only 13.5% of the nonresident sample answered any spending questions.
- Only 13.2% of the combined business and guide service sample answered questions used in analysis of sport-fishing related business questions.

These low rates and incomplete responses render the data suspect. In a low return mail questionnaire (4.9% to a high of 13.5% is very low return) the self selection bias can be overwhelming. Only those with intense interest and motivation would be willing to attempt to answer the 60 to 100 responses (depending on the survey) required on the questionnaires.

The non-response bias potential is very high in these surveys. No data is known for the key economic data questions for 95.1% of the residents, 86.5% of the visitors and 86.8% of the businesses/guide services surveyed.

The end result of these low response rates is an unknown amount of inflation of study results. If only the most motivated sport fishers and sport fishing guide services and businesses responded, which is likely, then a significant upward bias is extremely likely.

Separate business and guide service samples were combined, rendering the results statistically invalid.

Mixing samples is sort of like mixing False Pass and Chilkat River tags. The statistical ramifications are not professionally acceptable.

The business and guide service surveys were combined, apparently due to inadequate responses from businesses thought to be impacted by sport fishing. No data is provided to show how many hotels, retail businesses, transportation companies, etc., actually replied to the survey. Further, no data on responses to key questions (such as how much labor is due to sport fishing) is provided for any of the nine business categories attempted in the survey.

If it is assumed that some of the responses were businesses (and not guide services) in the survey, the stated business sample size (an estimated 109) allows 12 responses per category, half of which did not answer critical employment, payroll, and economic questions. If these numbers were used to expand the sample results (six per category) to the entire population of businesses in each of these categories, the data is suspect, for two reasons. One, the small sample size means six retail businesses were used to represent the entire population of hundreds of retail businesses in the region. The margin of error from a subsample this small is nearly limitless. Second, if only six retail businesses responded to a sport fish impact survey, they are likely to be ones which are extremely committed to the subject matter, thus results are likely to be inflated.

Without this data segmented and applied to very specific SIC categories, the study results are invalid. Further, if guide services did respond disproportionately to the survey, the guide service results may have been used as proxies for other businesses which had less involvement in the sport fish industry. However, it is impossible to determine what was done because the study document does not explain.

The resident sample was drawn from registered voters, eliminating a good portion of the adult fishing population in Alaska.

This, of course casts a shadow on the resident results. Combined with a 4.9% response rate to the economic questions, the resident sample does not stand the rigors of random sampling. Therefore, it is inappropriate to expand the results to the population of fishing households.

The nonresident sample was drawn from two data bases – regional license sales and statewide license sales. The samples were then combined, rendering the results invalid for statistical purposes.

The surveys were extremely long, discouraging responses by a random selection of respondents. This causes an upward bias.

Only the most committed would have provided the 60 to 100 responses necessary. The business survey was also too long and complex for answering by most businesses.

There was no apparent control for duplicate survey respondents.

Second surveys were sent to most respondents but no mention of a control system exists in the report.

The study fails to allocate visitor expenditures to other activities which most visitors participate in while on their Alaska trip.

Allocating most visitor expenditures to fishing for visitors who spent only a small portion of their time and budget fishing is misleading and inflates impacts. Most visitors participate in a large number of activities while in the region, only one of which is fishing. Allocating most expenditures to fishing is similar to crediting the mayonnaise section of a grocery store with most of the sales in that store.

The study assumes that most visitor expenditures can be credited solely to sport fishing. However, the majority of the study's own respondents said sport fishing was not the main purpose of their trip. Data from the Division of Tourism states that a small portion of the total market specified fishing as the deciding factor for coming to Alaska. Most fishing visitors fish as one of perhaps 10 to 30 experiences during their Alaska trip. The study further allocates no spending to the many other activities which most fishing visitors engage in while on their Alaska visit. The net result is an unrealistically high number for the economic contribution of fishing in the region.

The practice of placing a value on one item in a single experience among many experiences is not a relevant method of making economic comparisons.

The study results have little relationship to other existing data on the visitor industry which are known to be accurate.

For example, the average visitor who sport fished using a day charter service spent \$292 on their entire trip in the region for all items, not just fishing. Yet the study in question attributes three times that amount to a single salmon. (Source: Alaska Visitor Statistics Program, Alaska Division of Tourism).

The average visitor (including those who do fish and those who do not) to Southeast Alaska spends \$228 on their entire trip in the region.

Total summer visitor expenditures in the region totaled \$66 million in 1989. Only 2% of these visitors came specifically for fishing and 12% sport fished. It is unlikely that fishing related expenditures alone would total over a third of this amount. Especially since most sport fishers visiting the region spent money on a variety of activities.

Conclusion

The survey practices used in the *Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study* resulted in unacceptably low response rates for the key economic questions upon which the study results are based. Low response rates for the key economic data questions, combining of samples, and the major potential for respondent self-selection bias all subject the study to potential errors of large magnitude, most of them on the high side.

While the sport fishing industry in the region is certainly economically important, this means of measuring its importance does not permit comparison to other industries. Further, the problems with methodology and survey responses further erode its use as a credible means of documenting the importance of the sport fishing industry.

Survey Return Rates

Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study

	Resident Survey		Non-Resident Survey		Business Survey		Business & Guide Combined		Guide Sector Survey	
Total Surveys (Cards) Mailed Out (1st Mailing)	5,400	100%	1,960	100%	813	100%	1,285	100%	472	100%
Total Surveys (Year End) Mailed Out (2nd Mailing)	4,594	100%	1,960	100%	586	72%	972	76%	386	82%
* Number of Surveys Returned (After 2 follow-up mailings)	1,165	25.3%	829	42%	Not Available		313	24.3%	Not Available	
RETURN RATE FOR Surveys used in Analysis of Annual Sportfishing-Related Spending	225	4.9%	265	13.5%	Not Available		170	13.2%	Not Available	

* This **return rate** does not reflect the actual percent of usable surveys. This is the return rate quoted in the methodology report for Resident and Non-resident surveys, and estimated by McDowell Group for Business and Guide Sector surveys.

NOTE: At some point (not disclosed in the methodology) the results of the guide sector survey and the business sector survey were combined to reflect the responses of a single survey. The guide sector survey and the business survey were in fact two separate surveys with combined responses.