

Confirmation

Board of

Fisheries

3-8-93

APPOINTMENTS UNDER CONSIDERATION

BOARD OF FISHERIES:

Larry Edfelt

John Hanson

Dick Jacobsen

Deborah Lyons

BOARD OF GAME:

Susan Entsminger

Roger Huntington

Ernest Polley

Anne Ruggles

Jack Didrickson

Darrell F. Smith - Anchorage
Original term began 8/19/88, reappointed 8/20/91 and 05/08/92,
expires 7/1/94

The following appointments were referred to the Resources Committee:

Big Game Commercial Services Board

Glenn W. Fredericks - Anchorage
Term began 10/28/92, expires 6/30/96

Paul E. Johnson - Elfin Cove
Original term began 8/29/89, reappointed 7/13/92,
expires 6/30/96

Alaska Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission

Bruce C. Twomley - Juneau
Original term began 10/6/82, reappointed 8/18/88 and 7/21/92,
expires 7/1/96

Board of Fisheries

Larry Edfelt - Juneau
Original term began 7/23/91, reappointed 1/31/93,
expires 1/31/96

John Hanson - Alakanuk
Original term began 2/8/89, reappointed 7/13/92,
expires 1/31/95

Dick Jacobsen - Sand Point
Term began 1/31/93, expires 1/31/96

Deborah A. Lyons - Petersburg
Original term began 1/31/90, reappointed 1/31/93,
expires 1/31/96

February 10, 1993

Board of Game

Susan Entsminger - Tok
Term began 1/31/93, expires 1/31/96

Roger Huntington - Galena
Original term began 4/14/92, reappointed 1/31/93,
expires 1/31/96

Ernest E. Polley - Juneau
Term begins 4/5/93, expires 1/31/94

Anne K. Ruggles - Fairbanks
Term began 1/31/93, expires 1/31/96

Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission

David W. Johnston - Anchorage
Original term began 1/19/89, reappointed 12/31/92,
expires 12/31/98

The following appointments were referred to the State Affairs Committee:

Athletic Commission

Carolyn J. Michels - Nome
Term began 10/28/92, expires 5/14/95

Sylvia J. Reynolds - Juneau
Term began 9/2/92, expires 5/14/96

Gary R. Wilken - Fairbanks
term began 6/11/92, expires 5/14/96

State Commission for Human Rights

Augusta Sayoko D. Mimoto Greenheart - Anchorage
Term begins 1/31/93, expires 1/31/98

Robyn F. States - Fairbanks
Term began 1/31/93, expires 1/31/98



STATE OF ALASKA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Pouch A
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Submitted
2/29

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESUMÉ

INSTRUCTIONS

A separate application is required for each position for which you apply. Complete and specific answers will aid in rapid and accurate processing of your resumé. The initial determination of whether you qualify for the position specified will be based on this application.

Please type or print legibly in ink. Forward to the above address. Be sure your answers are true. A willfully false answer may result in your disqualification or removal from office if you are appointed.

Position for which I am applying: *position*

Alaska Board of Fisheries

Please list any other Board or Commission on which you serve:

NAME <i>Larry Edfelt</i>		Previous Name Applied Under
Mailing Address <i>Box 210483</i>		Residence Address
City, State and Zip Code <i>Anchorage AK 99521</i>		
Home Telephone <i>759-1771</i>		Business or Message Telephone

REPORT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE CHANGES PROMPTLY

AS 39.05.100 requires that a person appointed to a board or commission be a registered voter before the last general election:

Are you a registered voter? YES NO

Voter Registration Number (Optional)

Social Security Number (Optional)

Have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor within the past five years or a felony within the past ten years? YES NO

If "YES", explain the circumstances on a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this application. A conviction is not necessarily grounds for disqualification. The number of convictions, nature, recency and relationship to the board position applied for will be evaluated and a determination will be made after a review of all relevant facts.

A policy in the Governor's Office pertaining to boards and commissions is that a member attend at least 75% of the meetings. Are there any circumstances in either your professional or personal life which would prevent you from participating at the required authorized meetings? YES NO

If "YES", explain on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this application.

This position may require that the member travel to either urban or rural (or both) areas. Are there any circumstances which would prevent you from participating? *No*

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST: Certain Boards and Commissions require full disclosure of personal financial data under AS 39.50.010. If required for the Board or Commission for which you are applying, are you willing to do so? YES NO

Could you or any member of your family be affected financially by decisions to be made by the Board or Commission for which you have applied? YES NO If "YES", explain.

The Office of the Governor will not discriminate against an applicant for a Board or Commission based on Sex, Age, National Origin, Marital Status, Pregnancy, Handicap, Religion or Parenthood.

TRAINING & EXPERIENCE: (If résumé attached, it is not necessary to complete items A-D)

A. List any professional licenses, certifications, or registrations and dates obtained that may be used as qualifying criteria:

B. List both formal and informal education and training experiences: (Use additional paper if necessary)

BS Fisheries, Univ Wash, 1965
Biologist ADF&G 1966-1986

C. List any community service positions, municipal government positions, state positions held, and list any awards received. These include both compensated and uncompensated positions (for example, president of a service organization or a mayor). Also include length of time served in the positions.

Board Member, Territorial Sportsmen 1987, 1988
Chairman Golden North Salmon Derby, 1987, 1991
SE Alaska Representative, International Game Fish Assoc. 1988-present

D. Employment work history: paid, unpaid or voluntary: (Use additional paper if necessary)

Biologist ADF&G 1966-1986
Charter Boat Owner/Operator 1986-1991
Writer - 1986-1991

The Office of the Governor and the State of Alaska have an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Program. To assist in the program, you are asked to voluntarily answer the following questions to provide the information necessary for reporting purposes. Under State and Federal law, the information you provide will not be used to illegally discriminate against you.

SEX Male Female
ETHNIC BACKGROUND White Black Hispanic Alaska Native Asian or Pacific Islander American Indian

Date of Birth

10-27-42

Military Service (if applicable, give dates)

CERTIFICATION: I swear that the information I have entered on this form is true to the best of my knowledge. I understand that if I deliberately conceal or enter false information on the form my application may be rejected, I may be removed from the list of eligible candidates or I may be removed from the position. I agree that the Office of the Governor may contact present or former employers or other persons who know me to obtain additional information about my skills and abilities. I understand that the information on this application is public information and may be released through a legal request for such information.

Signature in Ink

Date

8/1/91

RESUME

John Hanson

August 1992

Address: Box 1, Alakanuk, AK 99554

Phone: (907)238-3016

Personal: Date of Birth: July 16, 1931
Marital Status: Married to Alice Joseph
Father to six children
Numerous grandchildren

Education: Akulurak Mission, 1939-1948

Employment and Experience

Present: Heavy Duty Equipment Operator, 1957 to present

Board of Fisheries member 1989 to present

Board Member, Lower Yukon School District

Alaskan Advisor, United States-Canadian Trans-
boundary Salmon Negotiation, 1982 to present

Member, Alaskan Governor's High Seas Salmon Task
Force, 1987 to present

Commercial Fisherman, 1947 to present

Past: President and Chairman, Alakanuk Native
Corporation, Box 89, Alakanuk, AK 99554

First Sergeant (Ret.), Alaskan National Guard,
1953-1973

Private, Territorial Guard, 1942-1945

Other: Fisheries Manager, Yupik Star Fisheries,

Member, Alaska Board of Game, 1978-1982

Advisor, International North Pacific Fisheries
Commission, 1975-1987

Advisor, United States Department of State,
Bilateral Re-negotiations of INPFC/MFCMA, 1977-1978

Advisory Panel, North Pacific Fisheries Management
Council, 1979

RESUME, continued
John Hanson

Lower Yukon Fish and Game Advisory Committee, 1974
through 1978

Nunam Kitlutsisti Board of Directors, 1972 through
1984

Board Member, Cenaliulriit, Yukon-Kuskokwim Coastal
Resources Service Board, 1985-86

Member, Waterfowl Conservation Committee, in
cooperation with Association of Village Council
President, Nunam Kitlutsisti, and Federal Fish and
Wildlife Service, 1983 through 1987

Board Member, Alakanuk Native Corporation, 1974-
1978

Board Member, Lower Yukon School Board, 1983

Alakanuk City Council member, 1943 through 1953

*Fisherman & Boat
Log*

DICK JACOBSEN
P.O. BOX 43, SAND POINT, ALASKA 99661

PHONE: 383 - 2042

DICK JACOBSEN: Life long Alaskan resident.

1946 Born in Squaw Harbor, Alaska.
Raised in Sand Point, Alaska.
Married with two daughters.

EDUCATION: Attended grade school in Sand Point.

1965 Graduated Sheldon Jackson High School.

1971 Completed Commercial Pilot training at Galvin
Flying School, at Boeing Field in Seattle, Wa.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

1966 to date Self-employed fisherman and boat owner
Salmon Setnetter 16 years.

1966 - 1982 King Crabbed.
Tanner Crabber as long as the Tanner Season
was active in Area J Western Region.

1971 to date: Salmon Purse seiner

1982: Dunghess Crabbed.
Dragged Shrimp one season.

1976 - 1977 Alaskan Bush Pilot. Flew for Sand Point Air.

BOARD EXPERIENCE:

1967: Helped organize and form the Peninsula
Marketing Association, (PMA). Served as
President of the PMA for first 13 Years.

1975 - 1979 Member of the Sand Point City Council.
1981 - 1987

1974 - 1975 Member Sand Point Advisory School Board.

1976 President Sand Point Advisory School Board.

DICK JACOBSEN
P.O. BOX 43, SAND POINT, ALASKA 99661

- 1977-1992 Member of the Shumagin Native Corporation Board in Sand Point.
- 1980-1992 Served as President of the Shumagin Native Corporation Board of Directors.
- 1979 to 1986: Member of the Sand Point Fisheries Advisory Board.
Served on a Task Force to review and streamline function of the Alaska Board of Fish.
- 1987 to date: Mayor of Aleutians East Borough from the beginning of Borough's formation.
- 1989 - 1991 Member of Advisory Board for INPFC.

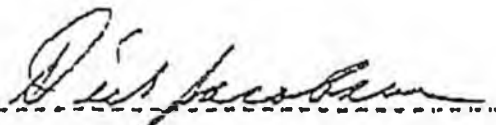
REFERENCES:

Alex Samuelson Sr. past Mayor King Cove,
Phone: 497-2321.

Robert Galovin, Harbor Master Sand Point,
Phone 383-2331.

Arlene Gunderzon, New President of the
Shumagin Native Corporation,
Phone 383-2525.

Stanly Mack, Mayor Sand Point,
Phone 383-2696.



Dick Jacobsen

RESUME FOR DEBORAH A. LYONS
NOMINEE FOR THE BOARD OF FISH

DEBORAH A. LYONS NE CARPENTER

907-772-3572

BOX 296

PETERSBURG, AK. 99833

AGE 38

MARRIED TO DAVID R. LYONS OWNER F/V KRAKEN

FISHERIES EXPERIENCE: Handtrolled 1978 thru 1983. Holder of S.E. Handtroll permit. Skiffman F/V FANTASIA abalone 1980. 1985 thru 1989 fished aboard F/V KRAKEN, longlined for sablefish and halibut in areas 2C and 3A during these years, as well as powertrroll Cape Adington to Yakutat.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE: Contractor for pre-commercial tree thinning to USFS 1976 thru 1985. Successfully completed contracts in Sitka, Petersburg and Ketchikan Districts. Working alone in 1984 I completed over 90 acres. In 1986 David and I began Sea Otter Seafood Farm. We delivered our first crop of oysters to SPC Sitka Nov. 30 1989. We are involved in a prototype processing and marketing program for shellfish with them. Before coming to Alaska I worked with Hoedads Co-op, a multi-million dollar reforestation business. I was a Contract Representative responsible for negotiations with the USFS. Prior to this my work experience consisted of seasonal employment to pay for college. I worked two summers as a camp counsellor for Easter Seal Society with handicapped children and adults. I worked one summer as a cook at a summer camp run by Portland YMCA. I taught soil science with the Multnomah School District Outdoor School program for one season. I also worked for Del Monte at a fruit cannery where I was promoted to shift manager my second year.

EDUCATION: I last attended Oregon State as a Junior with a General Science Major. Most of my classes were in biological science.

PUBLIC SERVICE: 1983 thru 1987 I represented Edna Bay Homeowners and Edna Bay Community Concerned Citizens in correspondence and two appeals of USFS logging plans which impacted the community. These appeals dealt with degraded fisheries values, loss of carrying capacity for deer and furbearers, and other subsistence issues. I also obtained original community funding for such projects as the dock system

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Chairman of the Board of Directors, Edna Bay Home-owners Association 1983. Member of the Board of Directors, Alaska Shellfish Growers 1989.

ORGANIZATIONS AND AFFILIATIONS: Salmon Bay Protective Association, SEACOFS, Alaska Trollers Association, SEACC, World Wildlife Fund, Audubon Society, National wildlife Association and National Rifle Association.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I also trapped for five winters and have worked on a part-time basis at The Taxidermy Shop, Sitka. In 1985 I researched, wrote and filed a report with the USFS titled "Subsistence and Other Uses of Shakan Bay, Deweyville and Other Areas". I have worked actively to discourage salmon farming. I would come to the Board of Fish with support from commercial gear groups and processors.

MAJOR DRAWBACKS OR HANDICAPS: I am a lousy typist.

MARCH 16, 1993

BILL WILLIAMS, CHAIR
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE
JUNEAU, ALASKA

FAX # 907-465-3793

IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE BOARD OF FISHERIES SEATS, IT IS IMPORTANT TO THE STATE OF ALASKA AND TO THE COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRY THAT THE APPOINTMENTS OF DEBORAH LYONS AND DICK JACOBSEN TO THE ALASKA BOARD OF FISHERIES BE CONFIRMED.

COMMERCIAL FISHING BRINGS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INTO THE STATE TREASURY OF ALASKA, AND IS VITAL TO THE CONTINUED HEALTH OF THE ENTIRE STATE. BECAUSE THE SEAFOOD INDUSTRY IS SO IMPORTANT, THE STATE NEEDS TO HAVE BOARD MEMBERS WITH A WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF FISHERIES AND WHO WILL SERVE ALL USERS FAIRLY.

PLEASE MAKE COPIES OF THIS FAX AND DISTRIBUTE TO THE HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THANK YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE IN THIS MATTER.



WALTER A. STENSLAND, JR.
CAPTAIN, F/V SEA MONSTER #38006
C/O INLET SALMO
KENAI, ALASKA

RONALD L. STENSLAND
CAPTAIN, F/V EAGLE
C/O INLET SALMON
KENAI, ALASKA

LAWRENCE A. STENSLAND
CAPTAIN, F/V SEA BEAST #5847
C/O INLET SALMON
KENAI, ALASKA

GARRY L. STENSLAND
CAPTAIN, F/V SHADOW
C/O INLET SALMON

KAREN STENSLAND SHERMAN
CAPTAIN, F/V SEA ANIMAL
C/O INLET SALMON
KENAI, ALASKA

Dear Sir

As a 15 year resident of Gustavus Alaska, and a 19 year resident of Alaska, I would like to voice my support for the re-appointment of Debra Lyons to the Board of Fisheries. Nearly 100% of my income comes from commercial fish activity in the troll and long-line fisheries.

The commercial troll and long-line fisheries are a vital component of the economics of communities in Southeast Alaska and Debra has a thorough understanding of the issues affecting the troll fleet and the fishing industry.

As our government is locked into a treaty battle with Canada and we are now facing the loss of the waters in Glacier Bay, we need knowledgeable representatives on the Board of Fish. Please help support Debra Lyons on Wednesday's Confirmation hearing.

Sincerely

Doug Ogilvy

Doug Ogilvy

F/V Whisper

Attention!

Bill Williams

Chair

House Resources

Comm.

Frank Hebert Box 1101
Willow Alaska 99688
3/8/93

To whom it may concern
I lived in Fairbanks when
Jack Diedrickson came to Alaska
and went to work for fish & game
I know he has about thirty
years experience in fish &
Game management so why
should he be replaced by some
individual that does not know
as much as Jack has forgot,
Jack's ~~large~~ knowledge is
valuable to us Alaskans so
keep him on the board

Thank you's

Sincerely

Frank Hebert
+
Marie

phone
495-6747

SALMON BUSTERS

Guided Fishing

3222 Tide Avenue South
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Owner - Dan McQueen

Telephone - 907-225-2731

Alaska State Legislature
House + Senate Resource Committees
Sen Miller, Rep. Williams, Chairmans
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska.

9 MAR. 93

Honorable Members of the Resource Committees,
I feel I first must take time to say that
The Confirmation Hearings for the Board of Fish
is making a believer out of me that may be the
whole mess our resources are in is getting nearer
to being corrected.

This current Board has made decisions time
after time that pit Commercial against Sport +
Subsistence Fishermen. You don't need to look at
the voting record. The Fax I sent yesterday
about the Reduction of Bag limits by $\frac{1}{3}$
for Sockeye Salmon, the questions you asked
about Reducing the Comm Fish catch by $\frac{1}{3}$,
and then the answers the appointees gave
should be more than enough reason for Rejecting
John Hanson, Dick Jacobson + Debra Lyons.

One thing I would like to say about one of
Ms. Lyons replies to a question concerning "how
should the board be composed?" Her reply was
2 Sport, 2 Subsistence 2 Comm Fish and 1 woman
I agree entirely as long as the woman is a
economist. I have always been taught that
the Fish + Game I pursue for Sport + personal

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use is valuable. I know this for sure when I pay to take my pick up to Prince of Wales on the Ferry so I can fish & hunt for a week to feed my family for the winter I will spend \$3-500.00 for fuel, food, once in a while a tire.

Some times I know that the venison burger I'm eating cost close to \$35.00/lb.

The same type of spending occurs while on a trip to go sportfishing.

This is the value monetarily.

The other value is what I would call;

Bonding with my kid.

Relaxing after a hard years work

Stress relief

Companionship with your fishing buds.

Less drug & alcohol addiction due to boredom.

The rush one gets when they've hooked a fish

I could go on and on but I'm sure you get the picture.

Lets change the make up of the Board of Fish
1 user group doesn't need representation by
4 different gear groups.

Lets use what we have to Alaska's advantage
It our resource just as much as it is theirs
but should every decision that is made by

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The Board of Fish be based on Commercial Fishing
FIRST?

I heard it said yesterday by all 3 appointees that was how it was done and escapement was regulated by raising or lowering the Sport Bag limits. This must end. You have the chance to change this now by seeing that the make up of the Board of Fish is changed to 2 Sport 2 Subsistence & 2 Comm Fish + 1 Economist. Also there was a lot of people who took time off to testify yesterday and I feel more time should have been allotted for the Hearings. MR Miller, MR Williams I hope you will see that we all get to testify in this process.

Tis a tough job you all have but we need your help to protect Alaska from over harvest of our Resources. Our present Board is so Bias they wouldn't even consider that Herring Coalitions petition. What does that tell you? It tells me that the voiced concerns of over 2000 SE. Alaska Residents don't mean anything to them.

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So please continue the great job you are doing
now. YOU ARE ASKING the right questions but
the answers have yet to be heard.

Thanks & Good Fishin to Ya!

Dan McQueen

Sherry Tuttle

Box 211134

Auke Bay AK 99821

March 16, 1993

Dear House Resources Committee Members,

Debra Lyons has been recommended for appointment to the Board of Fish. Debra has demonstrated her insight into fishing issues and rendered fair and balanced decisions as a past member of the Board of Fish.

The issues facing our fisheries are varied and complex. We must not lose the valuable insight and experience Debra has to offer.

Sincerely

Sherry Tuttle



March 15, 1993

Dear Chairman Williams and Committee Members:

It is my hope that this committee will give serious consideration to recommending confirmation of Debra Lyons for another term on the Board of Fisheries.

I have been attending Board of Fish meetings for a good many years. It is my opinion that Debra is one of the few members of the current Board that knows the issues and that can make a fair and educated decision based on the facts.

Debra has brought a refreshing diversity to the Board. Along with her commercial fisheries knowledge, she has supported reasonable management of sport, subsistence and charter fisheries and has been for many years active in watch-dogging the environmental and cultural effects of resource extraction activities.

Another very important issue at stake is the necessity of geographic representation of the southeast commercial fisheries on the Board. The Southeast Commercial Fisheries are many and diverse compared with other areas in the state. It is important that the commercial and sport fishing seats on the Board remain in Southeast.

Thank you

Dennis Watson, Mayor

JOHN & ANNE HERSCHLEB
P. O. BOX 447
GRIFFOON, ALASKA 99587

March 15, 1993

Bill Williams
Chair
House Resources Committee
The Capitol Building
Juneau, Ak

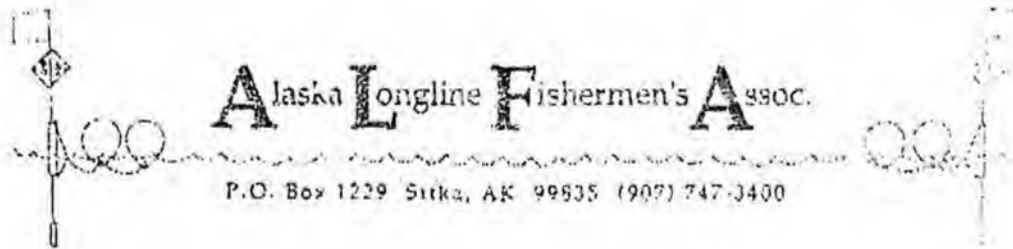
Dear Rep. Williams,

My husband and I are commercial fishermen on Prince William Sound, our industry is in poor condition and we need all the help we can get to make things right.

I feel that Deborah Lyons and Doc Jacobsen should be appointed to the Alutic Board of Fisheries. It seems that sportfish interests would like an additional seat on the Board, this would come at the expense of the commercial fishing industry.

Commercial fishing is vital to the economy of the state of Alaska and it is imperative that commercial fishing maintain it's historical presence on the Alaska Board of Fisheries.

Please distribute copies of this letter to your committee members. Thank you,
Anne Herschleb



March 15, 1993

Representative Williams, Chair
House Resources Committee
The Capitol Building
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representative Williams,

First, I would like to express the appreciation of our membership for the efficient manner in which the House Resources Committee acted on H.B. 123, the State loan program for fishing quota shares. I am hopeful that the bill will be passed during this legislative session and will provide Alaskans with a competitive advantage in purchasing quota shares. Such an advantage will ensure that the obvious benefits provided by the quota share program will accrue to Alaskan fishermen, communities, and the State as a whole.

Discussions surrounding H.B. 123 emphasized the value of the State's commercial fisheries. The sablefish and halibut fisheries contribute significant revenue to the State, as do the salmon, crab and shellfish resources. These renewable resources will become increasingly important as Alaska's non-renewable resources dwindle. Careful management of these valuable fisheries is essential.

The Alaska Board of Fisheries is tasked with the challenging responsibility of devising management policy for the State's fisheries. The composition of the Board has never been more important. Only through the appointment of knowledgeable Board members, well-versed in the commercial fisheries and the management process, will the full value of the fisheries be realized on a continuing and long-term basis. For this reason, it is imperative that the historical composition of the Board be maintained, and that appointees continue to represent the regional and technical diversity of Alaska's commercial fisheries. It is also essential that the appointees be individuals capable of treating all resource users fairly and equitably. Deborah Lyons and Dick Jacobsen are two such individuals. They have been nominated and appointed with wide-based support from

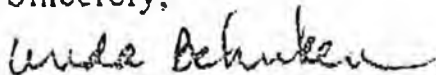
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the commercial fishing industry. They are knowledgeable and have demonstrated their commitment to fair, effective management. They are the Board members the State needs to guide Alaska's fisheries through the challenging years ahead.

On behalf of ALFA's membership, I respectfully request that the Resources Committee maintain the historical composition of the Alaska Board of Fisheries and confirm the appointment of both Deborah Lyons and Dick Jacobsen.

Thank you once again for your decisive action on H.B. 123 and for the opportunity to comment on this and other important issues.

Sincerely,



Linda Behnken
(Exec. Director, ALFA)

cc: Representative Grussendorf

Please distribute to all Committee members.

From: Dan McQueen
 3222 Tide Ave.
 Ketchikan, AK 99901
 225-2731

①
 I came here today to Rip Ms Lyons apart but I think it would be unfair to place the blame for the mess our Resource management is in on her shoulders alone.

So instead I would like to talk about the make up of our Board of Fisheries. When you look at our Board the first thing you will see is 4 Commercial Reps. & 3 Sport Reps. This is a unfair advantage for 1 user group. So its no wonder that this mornings paper had a article about how the Bag limit on Sockeye was reduced again for Sport fishermen on the Kenai River. Here is one of the most popular and well known fresh water Salmon fisheries in the World. And what is the basis for managing it ~~the~~ this way? Commercial greed pure & simple. The management plan put in place reserves 90% of the Sockeye for Commercial use. This is not right. NOR is the current composition of our Board of Fish. Its ~~unfair~~ unfair to us Sport & Subsistence fishermen whom live year round in this state to have 1 user group dominate the board. True these user groups uses many different types of gear but they are still 1 user group Commercial. They should get only 2 seats for Comm fish

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2 seats for Sport fish and 2 subsistence seats. And one ^{seat} ~~chair~~ should be reserved for a Ecologist with no ties to any gear group.

So I urge you to stop & take a look at the past decisions of the Board of Fish. now compare that to the make up of the Board and its no wonder that all decisions made by this Board benefit only the Commercial fishing interest. I feel that if the Commercial user groups can't find 2 reps to represent all Comm gear groups then thats their problem and should not be a reason to have 4 out of 7 seats filled with Commercial interest.

Alaska's resource does not belong to the Commercial fishing interest of Japan But instead belongs to us Alaskans. Each year sees another record harvest for Commercial fishing But each year also sees a reduction in Sport Bag limits. How can one user group have a record catches when another user group is having Bag limits reduced. You have the chance today to change this. Don't confirm any more Commercial fishermen ~~to be~~ ~~added~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~board~~ ~~be~~ ~~plenty~~. ~~where~~ ~~ever~~ instead do something that

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will forever change the way our States
Resource is managed. ~~all~~ some

Overhaul the Board of Fish so this State
doesn't end up like Wash OR & Calif. with
little or no Salmon runs. due to overharvest
& loss of Habitat.

Ketchikan Daily News

Monday, March 8, 1993

Kenai River red salmon bag limit lowered

HOMER (AP) — Kenai River anglers may take two red salmon a day, down from three, as managers work to contain one of Alaska's fast-growing sport fisheries.

The Department of Fish and Game said this year's reduced bag limit will help meet goals of the Cook Inlet management plan, which reserves most Kenai River reds for commercial fishing.

The new limit announced this week renewed tensions between sport and commercial fishermen, as anglers say they are losing out to commercial fishing. Sport fishermen say the state should allow more reds past commercial nets and into the Kenai River.

"They're slamming the door on this growing fishery, which has a tremendous economic ripple through the community," said Ben Ellis, executive director of the advocacy group Kenai River Sportfishing.

Proposals to change the management plan were offered by sport fishermen and rejected last year by the state Board of Fisheries, which allocates salmon runs.

The board urged improved enforcement to limit sport fishermen to 10 percent of salmon passing a sonar counter in Soldotna.

The sport-fish catch has risen to nearly 17 percent the past two years.

Commercial fishermen supported the reduced daily limit.

"The management goal was to have 10 percent of the fish (caught by anglers), and they've been getting quite a bit more than that," said Brent Johnson, president of the Kenai Peninsula Fishermen's Association, a setters organization. "This is a fair way to meet the goals."

The reduced bag limit, together with a new ban on fishing the river between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., should ensure goals are met, state biologists said. The department rejected a proposal to cut the daily limit to one fish.

"This is a meat fishery," said Kevin Delaney, regional sportfish management supervisor for Fish and Game.

"People will still go down from Anchorage for two fish a day. When you go to one, you change the character of the fishery."

Delaney said Fish and Game didn't want to close the river for entire days because that would disrupt vacations. Closing certain portions of the river would just shift fishermen to riverbanks that are open, he said.

The popular Russian River fishery, a Kenai tributary which is managed separately, will still have a three-fish limit.

Alas. Survey sa in na

By MARTIN CR
AP Economic

WASHINGTON — Administration says its age doesn't hit any particular state harder than another, but the people of Alaska, who rank at the bottom on the impact of Clinton's

On the other hand, home state of Arkansas, Ohio, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky come out of the projected growth below the national average.

Regional financial economic forecasting Chester, Pa., producer assessment of Clinton's age, taking into account per capita income of a number of jobs in manufacturing, the number of jobs, the amount of electricity and oil-fired generators.

A new tax on mine from public lands throughout the mining industry throughout the West," Sen. Ted Stevens, in response to Clinton's address Saturday.

The states that do the best to be in the South and have lower per capita

DNA test could figure in murder

FAIRBANKS (AP) — A murder trial set to begin in May could be the vehicle for a landmark state court ruling on the admissibility of DNA testing.

Nearly 10 months after Brenda Keehr's body was found in her cabin off the Old Steese Highway, attorneys in the case are battling over whether genetic tests will be admitted in the murder trial.

Genetic analysis has linked Stephen Harmon, 33, to the rape and killing of Keehr, according to court documents. His trial is set for the week of March 24.

cells. It contains an individual's unique genetic code.

Since 1989, the FBI has been using the tests to help solve crimes.

But the relatively new process has been challenged by other scientific experts, who say it is not exact enough to support a conviction. FBI experts say that there is a 1 in 30,000 chance that the same "genetic markers" found in a DNA sample could be found in another person.

FBI and state crime lab experts found

Several FBI experts are expected to testify at an evidentiary hearing ruled by Superior Court Judge John Steinkruger in early April.

Never before in Alaska has a court ruled on the admissibility of DNA testing.

While FBI officials have used genetic tests in other Alaska cases, the defendants have changed their pleas before reaching trial.

The court documents

TO:

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

House Resources Chair Bill Williams
Rep. Hudson
Rep. Bunde
Rep James
Rep. Mulder
Rep. Finkelstein
Rep. Carney
Rep. Davies

FROM:

Tate Hayes
2310 E. 20th Ave.
Anchorage, Ak. 99508
#272-3943

RE: Confirmation hearings for: BOF: Larry Edfelt
John Hanson
Deborah Lyons
Dick Jacobsen
BOG: Sue Entsminger

Dear House Resources Committee Members,

I respectfully, express my opposition to 2 BOF Appointments, which are scheduled for confirmation this week. I am strongly opposed to any confirmation of Deborah Lyons and Dick Jacobsen.

DEBORAH LYONS:

- Doesn't intend to do anything with HB541 (BOF must adopt a mixed-stock fisheries policy).
- She has stated that the present policy is more than adequate.
- Legislative intent of HB541: protecting the fisheries, is the utmost of concern for the majority of Alaskan residents.
- This shows Lyon's irresponsible and reckless attitude towards the fisheries, statewide
- Lyons has shown clear evidence to a lack of concern for the conservation of wild salmon stocks.
- Her bias towards intercept fisheries shows this.
 - example: Nov. 1992 BOF UCI hearings; Lyons voted no on Prop. # 363. This proposal's intent was to help insure conservation of wild salmon stocks. 363 passed, despite Lyon's opposition.
 - ex: Fall 1992 BOF UCI hearings Proposal 71. The intent was to insure N. District escapement through management of drifters. Lyons was firm on the point

that the drift fishery was more important than meeting escapement goals of other fisheries.
 -Lyon's alliance's with several of the state's largest intercept fisheries: Kodiak Seiners (Shelikof Strait), S.E. Trawlers and Upper Cook Inlet Drifters (UCIDA) shows little, if any, of her concern for all other fisheries up river.

DICK JACOBSEN:

- Has direct conflict of interest to HB541
- Strong bias towards intercept fisheries.
- Fishes in the state's most controversial intercept fishery.
- He has a valued stake in maintaining current intercept fisheries and developing future intercept fisheries.
- His community receives vast economic wealth from intercept fisheries. (Sand Pt. Councilman).

For these, and other reasons, I respectfully wish to state my opposition to both Deborah Lyons and Dick Jacobsen. I feel that both appointments severely jeopardize the future of the fisheries throughout Alaska.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Tate Hayes 3/7/93

Tate Hayes

SOME QUESTIONS I MIGHT ASK BOF APPOINTMENTS/ ON THE RECORD--

- How can intercept fisheries take place, and allow for insured conservation of all stocks?
- Are intercept fisheries economic revenue's more important than the conservation of individual stocks?
- Can you effectively manage individual stocks, with large intercept fisheries harvesting many mixed-stocks?
- As BOF members, would you support a mixed-stock policy, that would give preference to discrete stock fisheries over intercept fisheries?
- Will you as BOF members, make decisions that distribute the resources to all fisheries/ more of the people?
- Will you as BOF members, make decisions that place conservation over economic and social factors?
- Will you as BOF members, require **biological** data in order to make significant decisions regarding allocation (changes or status quo)?
- Will you as BOF members take into consideration, overwhelming public testimony that demands changes to current regulations, due to ineffectiveness?
- Will you as BOF members do all in your power to preserve all the fisheries of Alaska for current and future generations of Alaskans? Including going against current allies and own personal fisheries?

From: Tom Ramiskey
Ketchikan Marine Charters
Box 7896 Ketchikan
99901

Mr. Chairman, My name is Tom
Ramiskey. I am the president of
Ketchikan Marine Charters
and here today representing this
association. ~~of independent~~
~~businessmen~~ A copy of
our petition was filed to the
Chairman for the committee's reference.

Re: Resou

In our opinion, appointments
to the Alaska Board of Fisheries
have been, and currently are, inconsistent
with the ^{the} statutory provisions regarding
the creation of the Board and Board
diversity. The Board of Fisheries
was established "for the purposes
of the conservation and development"
of state fishery resources. Historically,
Board appointees were
representatives of a single user group
created. This is an inherent bias
in a Board established for the potentially
contradictory principles of conservation
and use (of fishery resources) and
although the composition of the Board's
membership has changed somewhat over time
the Governor's recent appointments have
only preserved the status quo and inherent
user group bias.

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Furthermore, appointments to the Board of Fisheries have been and currently are inconsistent with the statutory provision, established when the Board was created, of "providing diversity of interests and points of view in the membership." In our opinion, "diversity of interests" should reflect the diversity of fishing resource use and not the diverse interests of one particular user group.

Therefore, the membership of the Marine Charters is unanimously opposed to the confirmation of ^{Debra} Lynne for the Board of Fisheries in as much as the commercial user group interest is represented by three other Board appointees. Confirmation of another representative of the commercial user group is inconsistent with Board diversity and would only perpetuate an historical "use" bias on a Board created to manage as well as develop ^{the} fishing resources of the State.

Thank you for your timely consideration

From: Donald Westland
Box 7883
Ketchikan, AK 99901

As it stands Today The Current
MAKE UP OF THE BOARD OF FISH DOES NOT
REPRESENT FAIRLY, THE THREE PRIMARY USER
GROUP OF THE FISHERS RESOURCE.

INSTEAD YOU HAVE FOUR REPRESENTATIVES
FROM ONE USER ~~GROUP~~ GROUP REPRESENTING
FOUR GEAR GROUPS.

THEIR FOUR WHEN THE BOARD OF FISH MAKES
ANY DECISION PITTING ONE COMMERCIAL
GEAR GROUP OR ANOTHER, AGAINST SPORT FISH
OR SUBSISTENCE GROUP, PAST DECISIONS OF
THE BOARD OF FISH SHOWS OF THE BIAS
THAT WE SPEAK OF.

WITH THE NEW PAY INCREASE WE
NOW HAVE PROFESSIONAL FROM USER
GROUPS THAT PROMULGATE REGULATIONS
THAT IS BENEFICIAL TO CERTAIN GEAR GROUPS
AT MY EXPENSE

THEIR FOUR I FEEL THAT IN ORDER
TO BE CONSISTENT WITH THE STATUTORY
PROVISION OF PROVIDING DIVERSITY OF
INTEREST, THE BOARD OF FISH SHOULD BE
MADE AS FOLLOWS

- 2 COMMERCIAL REPRESENTATIVES
- 2 SPORT FISH REPRESENTATIVES
- 2 SUBSISTENCE REPRESENTATIVES

ONE ECONOMIST REPRESENTIVES
NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY USER
GROUPS. THIS WAY NO ONE USER
GROUP CAN DOMINATE THE USE
OF OUR COMMON RESOURCE

SALMON BUSTERS

Guided Fishing

3222 Tide Avenue South
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Owner - Dan McQueen

Telephone - 907-225-2731

Legislative Resource Committee
Senator Miller Chair
Rep. Williams Chair
State Capital
Juneau Alaska,

Enclosed you will find a few examples
of how to place value on a sport fish.

Also you will find a copy of the ADF&G's
"S.E. Alaska Sportfish Economic Survey"

And a clipping on Atlantic Salmon.

I also hope you will allow the public a chance
to testify on these Board of Fish appointees.
Since we did not get a chance to do so today

Thanks &

Good fishin to Ya!

Dan McQueen

To Determine the value of a sport caught Salmon one must take into consideration several factors.

① Price of Gear

The Term Gear includes Pole reel Line swivel Sinker Hook Flasher or Dodger Landing Net. Not to mention that each Type of fishing for Salmon Takes a different Type of Gear for instance the above gear would be for Trolling OR even Moocking. But would not be suitable for fly fishing. A pole & reel suitable for King Salmon in a river would probably be too heavy for Sockeye.

② Transportation. For those who drive this is 28¢ (IRS Allowance) per mile. Once you get to the water to fish you either own a boat OR you charter one to take you out OR you fish from the Bank OR Dock.

If you own a Boat you already know that it is not a cheap item to maintain MORE than just gas is needed to keep it a float.

To charter or rent a boat cost money also.

2 of 2

Lodging if

Now ~~with~~ you are real lucky and own both a Boat & Airplane this next item won't cost much but for the rest of us we have to pay for meals & a place to sleep.

So When you figure

Gear - 150⁰⁰ per pole

Transportation 500 mi R.T. x 28¢

Boat Moorage \$300⁰⁰ year-

Maintenance \$750⁰⁰

Fuel \$30⁰⁰-100⁰⁰ Day

OR

Charter - \$150⁰⁰-385⁰⁰ Day per person

+ Meals - Lodging

Taxis if from out of Town or state

Total ÷ # of Fish caught.

Now divide this by the number of Fish you catch and its no wonder a sport caught fish is worth so much.

see Attached article on the value of a sport caught Atlantic Salmon vs. a net caught. Also take a look at the ADF+G study the Board laughed at in Mar 1992 in Juneau. (S.E. Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study)



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Spare the Salmon

Three centuries ago, Atlantic salmon ran up Northeastern rivers by the hundreds of thousands and were caught in such numbers that they were sometimes used to fertilize corn. Now, only a few salmon find their way back to those rivers from ocean feeding grounds to spawn in the fall. Faced with a near total collapse of Atlantic salmon stocks, both the United States and Canada have banned all harvesting of the fish off their coasts.

Orri Vigfusson, an Icelandic vodka distiller, has observed the decline of the salmon firsthand. A passionate angler, he realized that the fish were becoming scarce during the '70s and '80s. "Every year I would go out and wonder what the hell was going on," he says. "There was hardly a fish left." Outraged and determined to find a way to restore the salmon, he came up with the idea of paying commercial fishermen not to catch them.

The number of salmon that can be caught in the open sea is regulated by the North At-

Peeved Indeed

"Our descendants are going to be mightily peeved to learn that they're going to have to wait 10 million years—or five times the full length of the entire history of the human species since its evolutionary origin—to see it [biodiversity] recover from what we're doing in less than 100 years."

—*Biologist Edward O. Wilson, quoted in Defenders magazine*

lantic Salmon Conservation Organization, which assigns quotas to fishermen from various nations. In the case of salmon, the largest quota has



An Atlantic salmon is worth about \$15 in a commercial fisherman's net, but \$500 or more at the end of an angler's line.

been given to Greenland, which is permitted to take 840 metric tons, or about 185,000 fish, a year. (Actually, salmon stocks are so low that Greenland's fishermen have been able to catch less than half their quota in recent years.) Vigfusson's plan is to pay the fishermen for their quota, but leave the fish in the ocean to breed. Unlike their Pacific counterparts, Atlantic salmon can return to their native rivers to spawn more than once, so a protected breeding stock might increase the population dramatically in a short time.

Reducing the number of salmon taken at sea would have little effect on prices in supermarkets, since 96 percent of the salmon they sell is farm raised. On the other hand, increasing the number of fish returning to fresh water each fall could be a major boost to the sport fishing industry.

Vigfusson has already per-

suaded several countries on the other side of the Atlantic to test his plan. Last year, the United Kingdom, Norway, Ireland and Iceland put up funds to

percent of the hatchery fish wind up in processing plants before they have a chance to reproduce.)

The fee paid for the salmon quota would be used to help Greenland's fishermen find new jobs. Ocean monitoring programs, scallop fishing, aquaculture and tourism are some of the alternatives that have been suggested. The fishermen's union will meet this spring to decide whether to adopt Vigfusson's plan.

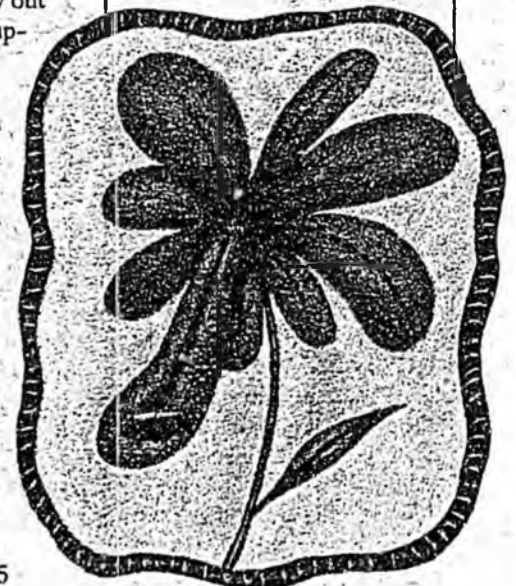
—*Deidre A. Stapleton*

One-a-Day for Plants

When it comes to vitamins, what's good for the gardener is good for the garden. That's the news from University of Wisconsin entomologist Dale Norris, who has discovered that plants treated with minute doses of vitamins C and E are better able to cope with stress. "From birth to death," Norris says with a laugh, "it's just a matter of degrees of stress. The source isn't crucial—it can be

buy the Faeroe Islands' quota of 550 metric tons, or 120,000 salmon. The result: the number of salmon spawning in northern European rivers in the fall almost doubled, and the fish were 10 to 20 percent larger than they had been in recent years.

The proposal to buy out Greenland's quota is supported by the North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organization and fisheries officials in both the United States and Canada, the two countries that would have to pay the largest share of the cost, estimated at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million a year. (That's less expensive than current efforts to restock salmon with fish from hatcheries, which cost the U.S. \$2.6 million a year. And as many as 25



Executive Summary

Southeast Alaska Sport Fishing Economic Study



Alaska Department of
Fish and Game

December 1991



INTRODUCTION

Southeast Alaska stretches about 500 miles from the U.S./Canada international boundary line southeast of Prince of Wales Island to Cape Suckling (Figure 1). The area is a narrow and rugged strip of coastline along the west side of the Coast Mountains and includes over 1,000 islands strung immediately offshore from the mainland. Over 90% of Southeast Alaska is in the Tongass National Forest, which is rich in fish and wildlife, forestry, and other natural resources.

As the population and economy of the region have grown, competition for the area's natural resources has increased. In the early 1980s, conflicts began over the allocation of salmon, primarily king and silver salmon, between recreational anglers and commercial fishermen in the region. Ratification of the U.S./Canada Salmon Treaty, which resulted in a ceiling on Southeast Alaska's annual king salmon harvest, also has contributed to competition between user groups. In recent years, conflicts also have intensified over the harvest of timber and mineral resources and the maintenance of wilderness and relatively pristine environments for high-quality sport fishing in Southeast Alaska.

Managing the region's natural resources in the face of increasing demands requires using information on the economic importance of the resources to affected user groups. Although information is available on the economic importance of the region's resources to commercial operations, such as commercial fishing and forestry activities, less is known about the value of the area's unique resources to anglers and nonconsumptive users. These values are more difficult to determine because markets are not available to ascribe a monetary value to them.

The primary goal of the study summarized here was to develop appropriate economic data and models for evaluating management alternatives

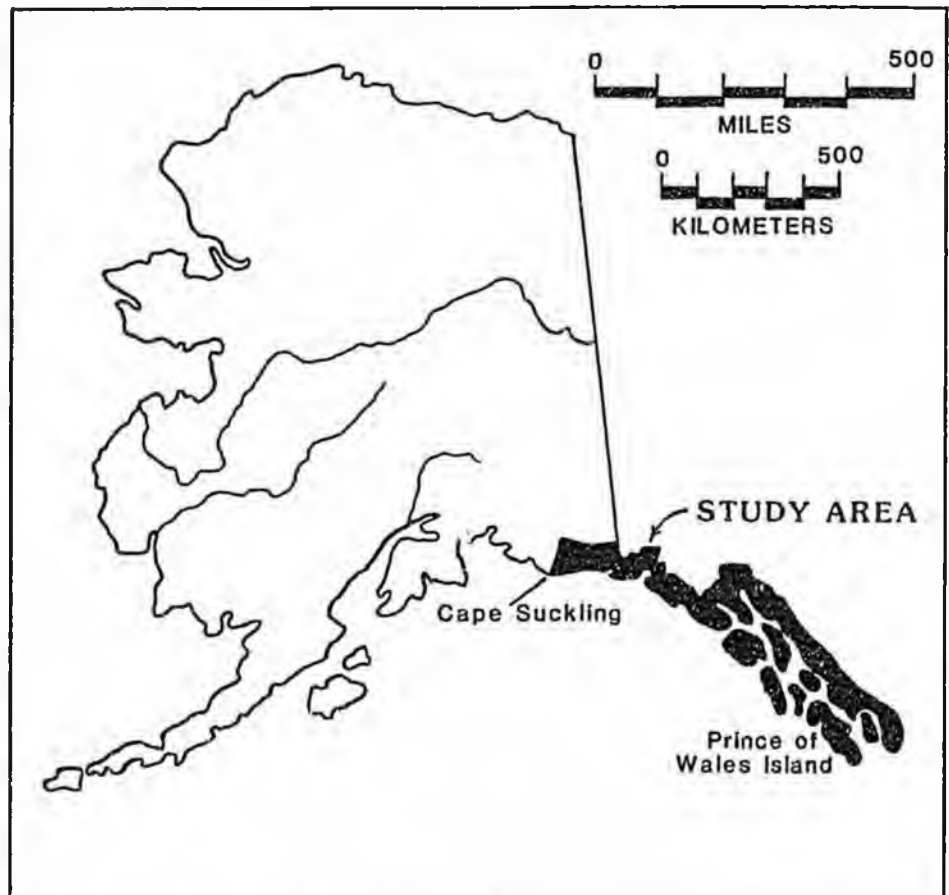


Figure 1. Southeast Alaska study region.

affecting sport fisheries in Southeast Alaska. Specific study objectives were:

- to estimate spending by resident and nonresident anglers and related economic impacts on the Southeast and state economies associated with sport fishing in Southeast Alaska during 1988;
- to estimate nonmarket values by harvest area associated with sport fishing activities of resident and nonresident anglers in 1988; and
- to develop a computer modeling system capable of evaluating changes in market and nonmarket values associated with sport fishery enhancement programs, resource allocation proposals, and land use planning alternatives.

These study objectives were accomplished by collecting and analyzing data obtained through surveys of resident and nonresident

anglers and businesses in Southeast Alaska that serve anglers.

Complete results of the study are documented in Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc. (1991)¹ prepared by Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc. of Sacramento, CA, in association with Robert D. Niehaus, Inc., ASK Marketing and Research Group, Dr. W. Michael Hanemann, Dr. Richard Carson, and Steven Waters.

For additional information or to obtain a copy of the complete report contact:

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Sport Fish Division, Research and
Technical Services Section
333 Raspberry Road
Anchorage, Alaska 99518-1599
(907) 267-2369.

1. Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc. 1991. Southeast Alaska sport fishing economic study. Final Research Report. December 1991. (JSA 88-028.) Sacramento, CA. Prepared for Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Sport Fish Division, Research and Technical Services Section, Anchorage, AK.

ANGLER SPENDING

In 1988, anglers spent \$83.1 million (\$209 per day fished) for sport fishing in Southeast Alaska (Figure 2).

For resident anglers, \$21.0 million was spent on sport fishing trips in the Juneau area and about \$6.6 million was spent on sport fishing trips in the Ketchikan area (Table 1). Sport

accounting for 23.1% of total resident angler spending.

For nonresident anglers, sport fishing in the Ketchikan area generated the most spending, \$13.7 million or 32.3% of all nonresident angler spending. Sport fishing in the Petersburg area was the next highest, accounting for \$6.7 million in spending by nonresident anglers (Table 1). Of all species sought by nonresident anglers, king salmon generated the most spending, accounting for \$9.6 million, or 22.6% of all nonresident spending in Southeast Alaska. Nonresident anglers also spent \$1.7 million (4.0%) for silver salmon fishing and \$5.3 million (12.5%) on halibut fishing in Southeast Alaska.

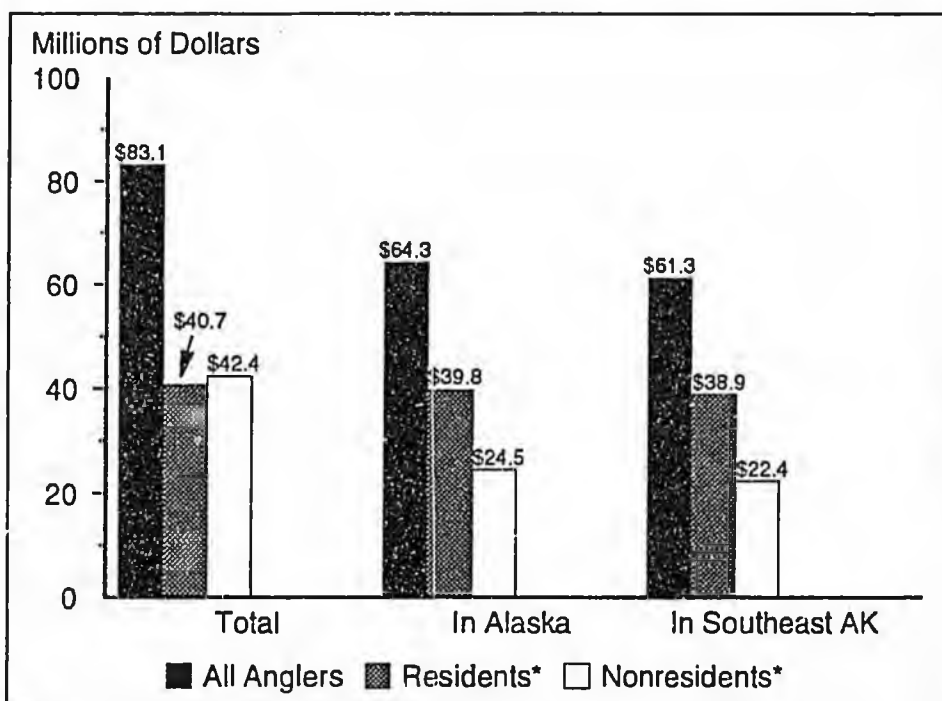


Figure 2. Angler spending for 1988 Southeast sport fishing.

Resident* anglers spent \$40.7 million and nonresident* anglers spent \$42.4 million. Of the \$83.1 million, \$64.3 million was spent in Alaska (\$39.8 by residents and \$24.5 million by nonresidents) with \$61.3 million being spent in Southeast Alaska (\$38.9 by residents and \$22.4 million by nonresidents). Transportation to and from Alaska accounted for \$16.3 million in spending by nonresidents of Alaska.

Annual spending per household averaged \$2,196 for residents of Southeast Alaska and \$1,971 for nonresident households that visited Southeast Alaska to sport fish in 1988. Anglers spent \$22.9 million on king salmon fishing (\$923 per fish harvested), \$11.1 million on silver salmon fishing (\$255 per fish harvested), and \$13.8 million on halibut fishing (\$245 per fish harvested) in Southeast Alaska (Figure 3).

fishing for king salmon generated the most spending by resident anglers, accounting for \$13.3 million, or 32.7% of all resident angler spending. Sport fishing for silver salmon generated the next largest amount of spending,

Angler spending per fish harvested:

King salmon \$923

Silver salmon \$255

Halibut \$245

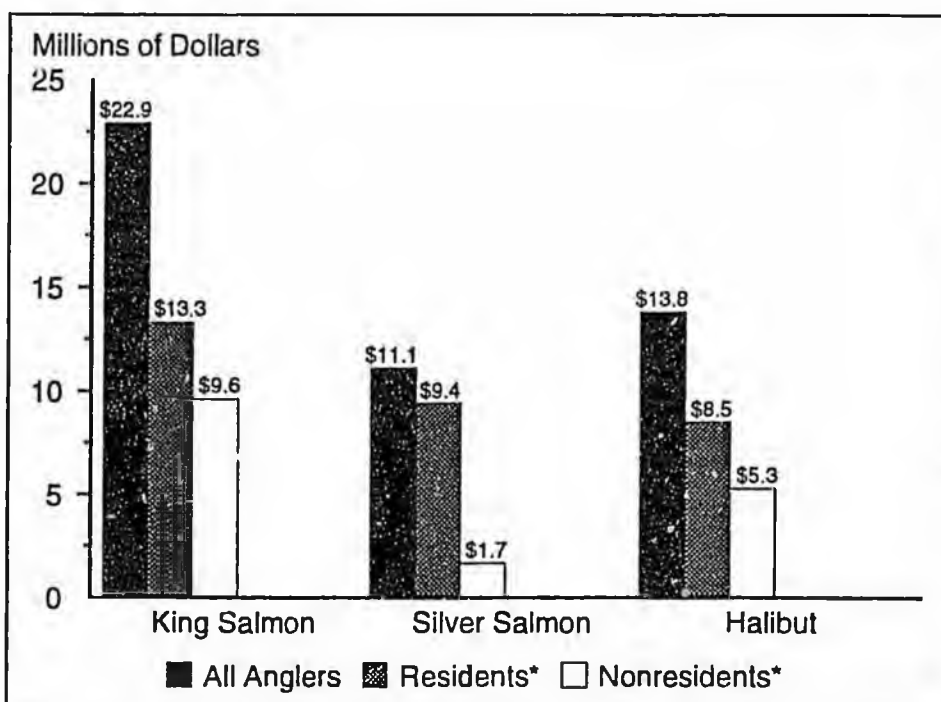


Figure 3. Angler spending by species, 1988 Southeast sport fishing.

* Resident(s): Southeast Alaska residents.
Nonresident(s): Anglers not residing in Southeast Alaska.

Table 1. Estimated angler spending (millions of dollars) by harvest area for 1988 Southeast Alaska sport fishing.

Harvest Area	Resident Angler Spending	Nonresident Angler Spending	Total Angler Spending
Ketchikan	6.6	13.7	20.3
Petersburg	3.0	6.7	9.7
Sitka	6.1	4.6	10.7
Juneau	21.0	6.2	27.2
Prince of Wales	2.1	3.9	6.0
Haines-Skagway	1.1	4.5	5.6
Glacier Bay	0.3	0.4	0.7
Yakutat	0.5	2.4	2.9
Total	\$40.7	\$42.4	\$83.1

RELATED ECONOMIC EFFECTS

Anglers who sport fished in Southeast Alaska purchased goods and services in many types of businesses throughout the region, including variety and department stores, general sporting goods stores, specialty fishing stores, hotels and motels, guide service businesses, fishing lodges and camps, and retail food stores. Angler spending at these stores in Southeast Alaska in 1988 directly supported nearly 1,700 full- and part-time jobs, or the equivalent of 657 full-time positions.

Total effects of sport fishing activity in 1988 on the Southeast Alaska economy, which include multiplier effects as angler spending ripples through the economy, consist of the equivalent of about 950 full-time jobs, more than \$22.5 million in earnings, and \$66.0 million in output.

Total effects of angler spending associated with sport fishing in Southeast Alaska on the statewide economy include the equivalent of 1,113 full-time jobs, \$28.3 million in earnings, and \$78.8 million of the state's output.

Effects of 1988 Southeast sport fishing on the Southeast Alaska economy:

950 full-time jobs

\$22.5 million earnings

\$66.0 million output

Effects of 1988 Southeast sport fishing on the statewide Alaska economy:

1,113 full-time jobs

\$28.3 million earnings

\$78.8 million output

Angler spending associated with sport fishing in Southeast Alaska also was a source of revenues to state and local governments, including the generation throughout Alaska of \$1.6 million in local sales tax revenues, \$129,500 in lodging tax revenues, \$1.2 million in state fishing license revenues, and \$142,000 in state corporate income tax revenues.

NONMARKET VALUES

In addition to its economic effect on the state and regional economies, sport fishing provides substantial benefits to anglers that cannot be measured in the marketplace. These nonmarket values can be measured, however, in terms of the dollar amount that anglers who sport fish in Southeast Alaska would be willing to pay (over and above what they currently pay) to ensure the continued availability of sport fishing opportunities. Nonmarket benefits to Southeast Alaska anglers were valued at \$49.2 million in 1988, with resident* anglers willing to pay an estimated \$31.3 million and nonresident* anglers willing to pay approximately \$17.9 million for sport fishing opportunities in Southeast Alaska (Figure 4).

Nonmarket benefits for king salmon sport fishing were \$15.3 million (\$616 per fish harvested), \$7.8 million for silver salmon sport fishing (\$177 per fish harvested), and nearly \$7.6 million for halibut sport fishing (\$134 per fish harvested) in Southeast Alaska (Figure 5).

Angler willingness to pay per fish harvested:

King salmon \$616

Silver salmon \$177

Halibut \$134

Fisheries in the Juneau area provided the most benefits to resident anglers, who were willing to pay an estimated \$18.7 million to maintain sport fishing opportunities in this area. King salmon is the most highly valued species by resident anglers in Southeast Alaska, comprising \$10.1 million in value to resident anglers. For nonresident anglers, fisheries in the Ketchikan area were the most valued, with an annual willingness-to-pay value of \$7.5 million.

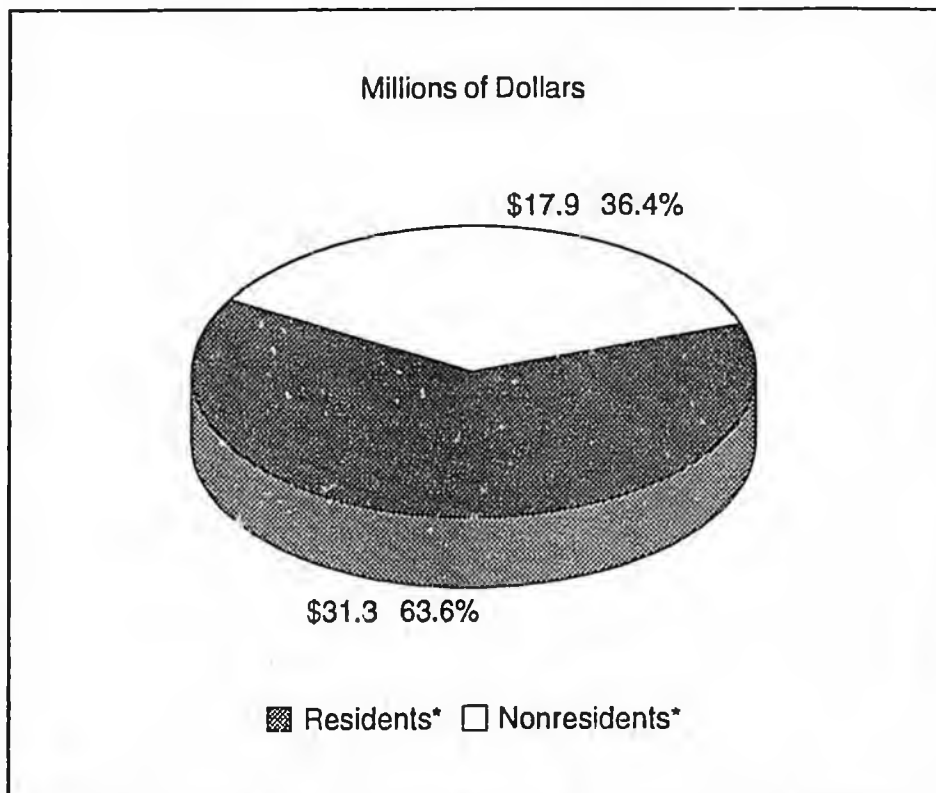


Figure 4. Net willingness to pay for 1988 Southeast sport fishing.

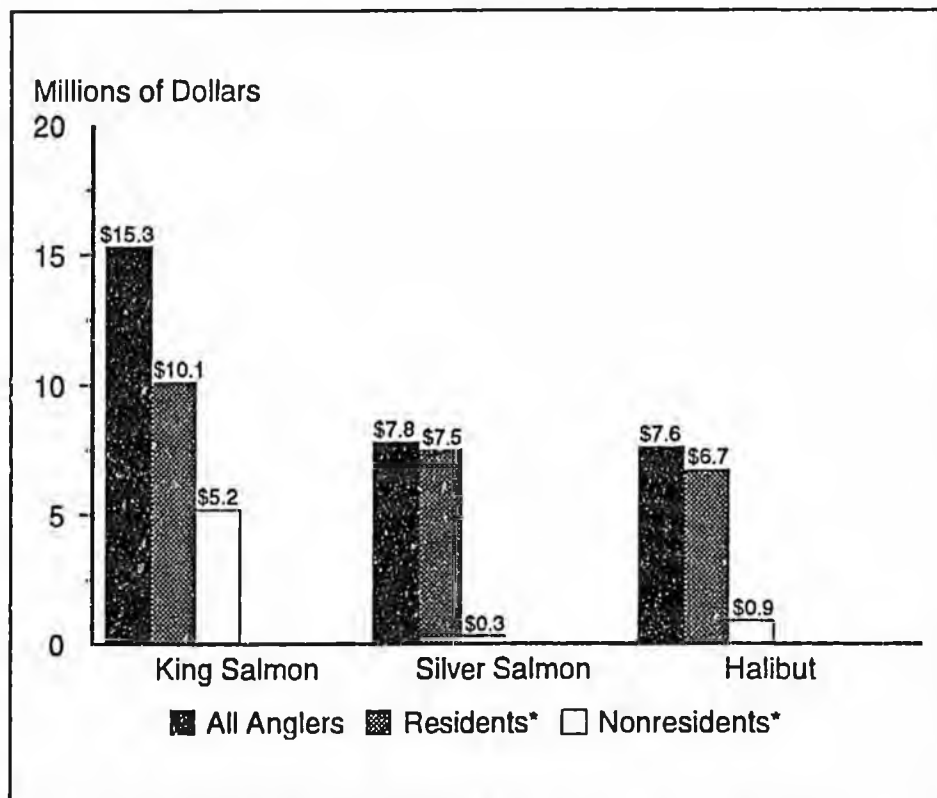


Figure 5. Net willingness to pay by species, 1988 Southeast sport fishing.

* Resident(s): Southeast Alaska residents.
Nonresident(s): Anglers not residing in Southeast Alaska.



ALASKA CRAB COALITION

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DATE: March 8, 1993 (DIRECT BY TELECOPIER)

TO: Senator Mike Miller, Chairman, Senate Resources
Representative Bill Williams, Chairman, House
Resources
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

FROM: Arni Thomson, Executive Director *Arni Thomson*
Alaska Crab Coalition

RE: JOINT HOUSE/SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE CONFIRMA-
TION HEARING, BOARD OF FISHERIES APPOINTEES

The Alaska Crab Coalition, representing 65 Bering Sea crab owners and 4 major crab processing companies is pleased to endorse the appointments of Deborah Lyons, Dick Jacobsen, John Hanson and Larry Edfelt to the Board of Fisheries.

The ACC has worked with these representatives at Board of Fisheries meetings and the members are generally impressed with their knowledge of fisheries and their professionalism during the course of meetings.

The ACC would also like to point out that commercial fisheries in Alaska, is number one in all States of the Union, in the value of seafood landed. Fisheries are Alaska's largest private sector employer, employing almost one fourth of the work force in the State. Seafood is the State's largest export product, valued at \$1.3 billion.

Fisheries are sustainable resources that require diligent and professional management under the supervision of experienced and professional scientists, managers and fishermen.

The ACC hopes the Legislature will keep these thoughts in mind as it engages in confirmation hearings this week and in the future.



Executive Director

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Bob Penney, Chairman
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 Six Bonney, Secretary
 Bill Bass
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 Pat Carter
 Todd Fisher
 Allan Norville
 Tim Stevens

March 7, 1993

Dear member of the State Senate and House Resource Committee:

We strongly oppose the reconfirmation of Deborah Lyons to the Alaska Board of Fisheries. It is our belief that Mrs. Lyons has demonstrated an outstanding prejudice against sportfishing and because of her preconceived convictions should be allowed to sit on this state panel. We urge you to follow the lead of our organization, the Alaska Sportfishing Association, the Ketchikan Marine Charters, Inc., the Territorial Sportsman, the Northern District Sener Association, and hundreds of Alaskans in opposing Mrs. Lyons position on this board.

Ben Ellis
 Executive Director
 Kenai River Sportfishing, Inc.

Former State Senator Dick Eliason respectfully submits the attached letter to the Resources Committees as written testimony regarding the confirmation of the re-appointment of Deborah Lyons to the Alaska Board of Fisheries.



Alaska State Legislature

SENATOR RICHARD I. ELIASON

President of the Senate

P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-3755

December 2, 1992

The Honorable Walter Hickel
P.O. Box A
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Governor Hickel:

I would like to urge your re-appointment of Deborah Lyons to the Board of Fisheries. She has been an excellent board member during her first term and the state would be well served to have her continue in that capacity.

In recommending Deborah for initial appointment to the board in 1990 I wrote, "Deborah is a bright, fair-minded person, willing to put the necessary time and effort into being a conscientious board member. She is a "real Alaskan" with a strong commitment to public service and the future of our state and resources."

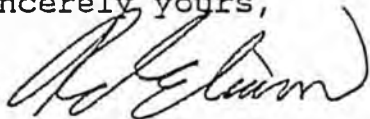
Deborah's service on the Board of Fisheries has certainly proven that assessment to be true. She has put in countless hours researching issues, preparing for and participating in board meetings, and going the extra mile to see that fisheries management decisions and the board process in this state are the best and fairest that they can be.

Deborah has a background in biology, and experience in commercial and sport fishing, shellfish farming, timber work, hunting, trapping and taxidermy. While Deborah is well-versed in fisheries issues all over Alaska, she resides in Southeast, and thus provides geographic balance on the board which is extremely important.

Recently the Board of Fisheries changed its cycle for consideration of particular fisheries from a two year cycle to a three year cycle. While this change seems to work quite well and saves time for the board and the department, it does have a major drawback. Board members serve staggered three year terms. So under the former two-year regulatory cycle, whenever an issue came before the board some members of the present board would also have been on the board during the hearing of that issue in the previous cycle. Now that both the regulatory cycle AND board terms are three years, the process will not automatically have the benefit of historical knowledge which has been a valuable part of deliberations in the past. That loss can be avoided by making some RE-appointments. The continuity and experience provided by the re-appointment of Deborah Lyons would be a great asset to the board's work.

Serving on the Board of Fisheries is a grueling and thankless task. We are very lucky that a person of Deborah Lyons's calibre and dedication is willing to serve. I urge that you avail the state of the opportunity for her continued membership on the board.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dick Eliason".

Senate President Dick Eliason

cc: Office of Boards and Commissions

Ketchikan Marine Charters, Inc.

representing Alaska's largest sportfishing charter boat fleet

March 4, 1993

House Resources Committee
Representative Bill Williams, Chairman
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box V (MS-3100)
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

re: Board of Fisheries confirmation hearings; Debra Lyons

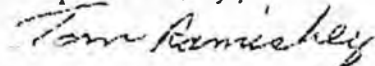
Dear Chairman Williams and Committee members,

In our opinion, the Governor's recent appointments to the board of Fisheries are inconsistent with the statutory provision of "providing diversity of interests" on the Board and are not representative of the diversity of resource use within the State in as much as there are four other "user-groups" besides commercial use. The Governor has merely preserved the status quo and has ensured that the commercial user-group maintains a majority position on the Board of Fisheries.

A majority position of commercial users on the Board is not in the best interests of common property resource management, conservation of fishery resources, and the people of the State. Our association is not an advocate of "designated" seats but believes that no single user-group should enjoy a majority on the Board of Fisheries.

Consequently, the membership of Ketchikan Marine Charters Association is unanimously opposed to the confirmation of Debra Lyons in as much as the "commercial user-group" interest is well represented by three other Board appointees.

Respectfully,



Tom Ramiskey
president, K.M.C.



Alaska
Trollers
Association

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March 5, 1993

Dear Senate and House Resource Members:

The Alaska Trollers Association (ATA) would like to assert its strong support for the Board of Fisheries member Debra Lyons and ask that you confirm her seat on the Board of Fisheries.

ATA believes that Debra's knowledge of Alaska's fishing industry and her previous experience on the Board of Fisheries should be vital determinants towards her confirmation. Debra has proven herself as a committed member of the Board by carefully analyzing the issues and rendering thoughtful, balanced management decisions. Her studious attention to the issues will enable her to approach a second term with a level of fisheries savvy matched by few in the state.

From ATA's perspective, the Board of Fisheries should represent a cross-section of the gear groups which utilize Alaska's fisheries resource. This way, a broad working knowledge of the gear and the issues confronting the fleets can be shared amongst Board members. Trolling is one of the few Alaska fisheries affected by state, federal, and international fisheries management. Debra has spent considerable time understanding the relationship between these forums; it would be disastrous to lose Debra's seasoned insight.

As you may know, Alaska is facing one of its most difficult negotiating cycles at the Pacific Salmon Commission (PSC). It is likely that the Board will be asked to confront some difficult issues relative to these negotiations. Debra's leadership will be essential to newer Board members as they work through the very complicated and confusing PSC process.

Given the intensity of the issues confronting all users of Alaska's fisheries resources, a well rounded representative is necessary. Alaska Trollers Association feels Debra has proven her ability in the past, and we encourage her confirmation.

Sincerely,

Dale A. Kelley
Executive Director



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March 5, 1993

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The Honorable Bill Williams, Chairman
and Members
House Resources Committee
The Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative Williams and Committee Members:

At the February 1993 Board meeting of the United Fishermen of Alaska, the Board unanimously voted to support the confirmation of Deborah Lyons and Dick Jacobsen to the Alaska Board of Fisheries.

On behalf of all of our member associations, UFA wholeheartedly supports Ms. Lyons' reappointment and Mr. Jacobsen's appointment to the Board.

Sincerely,

Jerry McCune
President

cc: UFA Board of Directors
Deborah Lyons
Dick Jacobsen

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Alaska Crab Coalition • Alaska Longline Fisherman's Association • Alaska Trollers Association • Area K Seiners Association
Bering Sea Fishermen's Association • Bristol Bay Driftnetters Association • Concerned Area "M" Fishermen
Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association • Cordova District Fishermen United • Kenai Peninsula Fishermen's Association
North Pacific Fisheries Association • Northern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association • Peninsula Marketing Association
Petersburg Vessel Owners Association • Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation • Seafood Producers Cooperative
Southeast Alaska Seiners Association • Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association
United Cook Inlet Drift Association • Western Alaska Cooperative Marketing Association



Alaska State Legislature

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committee on AK. BOARD OF FISH CONFIRMATION dated MARCH 17, 1993
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Mr. Chairman and committee members;

Having been involved in the regulatory process as a member of the Alaska Board of Fish and Game, Alaska Board of Fisheries and as a voting member of the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council, I am fully aware of the time commitment an individual makes by accepting an appointment. We need Board members that are knowledgeable of our fishing resources, willing to listen, and can be objective when dealing with our renewable fishery resources and the various user groups.

I've known Dick Jacobson and Deborah Lyons personally, and as long as they are both willing to accept these appointments, I would urge their confirmation. I am certain the State and its vast fishery resources would benefit from their knowledge and their ability to communicate with the various user groups.

Signed: Joseph Demme
Testifier

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE: Wed. March 17, 1993



PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

Confirmation of Appointees to Boards of Fisheries and Game —
Public testimony

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7	Russell LEATH	Alc Env. LOBBY	P.O. Box 22151 Juneau	99802	586-1891	463-3366	(Y) N	Game Sue Erdminger
11	Jimmy Mc Lane	UNITED FISHERMEN OF ALASKA	211 Fourth Street Suite 112 Juneau AK	99801	586-2820	586-2820	(Y) N	Deborah Lyons Dick Jacobson
13	RICHARD HOFMANN	ALASKA TROLLERS ASSOC	5025 THANE Rd Juneau	99801	586-3451	586-9400	(Y) N	DEBORA LYONS
21	John George	AK Outdoor Council	9515 Moraine Way Juneau AK	99801	9-0172		(Y) N	Debra Lyons
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE: Monday, March 8, 93

PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

SUBJECT OF MEETING:
Confirmation Hearings
Board of Fisheries
Board of Game

Please fill in all requested information

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