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May 28, 1993

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Dear Mr Newman:

Thank you for your letter of May 4, 1993, concerning the newly adopted Annual Water Administrative Service Fee. I appreciate your taking the time to contact me about this new fee and wish to take this opportunity to address your concerns.

This fee, in addition to many other new or recently increased fees within the Department, has become necessary as the state legislature has mandated that other sources of revenues be found to replace the reliance of government's programs on general funds which continue to be reduced by the legislature. Specifically, the Division of Water has seen a general fund revenue decline of 66% in the last 10 years, causing the division to streamline its processes and move from a program heavily dependent on general funds for operation to one relying on program receipts to make up a portion of its operating costs. Program receipts are collected from the beneficiary of a program and the funds collected are used to administer that program.

In your letter you questioned why the Administrative Service Fee was set at \$50.00. The \$50.00 fee is viewed as reasonable for the services provided and the revenues generated will allow us to continue to improve the administration and management of Alaska's water resources. It has been determined that the collection of a fee of less than \$50.00 is not economical due to the cost of computer programming, sending the bill, and processing the payment received. It is also a fact that of the 3200 permits and certificates subject to this fee not all of them will receive \$50.00 worth of work each and every year. Some of the files will require hundreds or thousands of dollars worth of work while others may require only minimal work. However, due to the incremental activity of the service provided and the infeasibility of charging for each activity, we have chosen a flat fee at the minimum level.

You also inquired about the exemptions to the fee. Exemptions were created because there is no benefit to the state to impose this fee on other state agencies nor is it in the state's best interest to impose the fee on an individual or group that has reserved water for instream flows to protect fish and wildlife and public recreational opportunities for the public benefit. The exemption to the fee for domestic water use of less than 1500 gallons per day (gpd) is based on the fact that time spent on administrative work associated with domestic water use of less than 1500 gpd is, on the average, a lot less than on permits and certificates

issued for any large water use or water used for commercial and industrial purposes. Domestic water use is a very stable water use, owners don't change as often, type of use doesn't change, location of water use doesn't change, and the source of water is normally uncontroversial due to the small quantity of water required and the fact that domestic water users are not normally located in areas where larger water uses for commercial and industrial purposes take place. We purposely structured this exemption to include other associated domestic water uses such as lawn and garden watering, domestic livestock, poultry, dogs, cats, greenhouses, and other water-related household amenities.

In short, The Division of Water has structured this fee to be fair to the water users of the state, and has taken into account the economics of collecting a fee and exemptions to the fee that are justified. In fact, of the 15,800 active water rights files approximately 12,600 fall under the domestic exemption.

Prior to the actual billing for the Administrative Service Fee, the Department mailed a notice to every water user that was subject to the fee in order to obtain address corrections and to give the water user the opportunity to amend his or her permit or certificate to show current water use, which in many cases changed since the water right was issued as long as 20 years ago. Of the 3200 notices sent, over 600 individuals have taken advantage of the opportunity to amend their water rights or to notify the Department that they are no longer using water or are using a public or community water source.

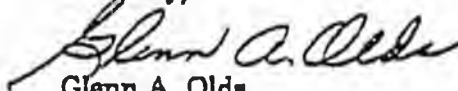
Based on your Certificate of Appropriation, your water use would be exempted from the fee except for the fact that it includes 2 acre-feet of water per year for irrigation of up to 4 acres of land. Your certificate gives you the right to use 651,702 gallons of water from May through September or 4287.5 gallons per day. In your case, we will be glad to grant a stay of payment until we can cooperatively review your water use and determine if your use falls under the exemption. I will have Jack Kerin, Division of Water, Fairbanks Office, contact you to make arrangements for the review.

You claim that the Administrative Service Fee is inequitable, discriminatory, and unsubstantiated by the department's justification. I believe that the fee is not discriminatory and has been equitably charged to those water users who are not exempted. The reason for the exemption was previously explained, and all other permit and certificate holders pay the same \$50.00 fee based on average administrative cost to the Division of Water.

With respect to the \$25 late fee, this fee was not written specifically as part of the Administrative Service Fee regulations; it has been an existing regulation for years under 11 AAC 93.05.010(a)(16). If the Division of Water has the opportunity to amend regulations in the future, it will consider an amendment to add a specific late fee for the Administrative Service fee. The fee will then be based on the cost to the department to administer and process the late fee as recommended by the Department's Financial Services Section.

Thank you again for your letter.

Cordially,



Glenn A. Olds
Commissioner

cc: Ric Davidge, Division of Water, Anchorage
Gary Prokosch, Division of Water, Anchorage
Jack Kerin, Division of Water, Fairbanks

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WATER MANAGEMENT FEES

WHY A WATER MANAGEMENT FEE ?

The State of Alaska is considering a water management fee for a number of reasons, not the least being a method for the state to recover the cost of managing Alaska's water resources from the users of that resource. A water management fee has a few other benefits that the Department feels make the overall management fee proposal a complete management package. The management fee concept in addition to management cost recovery, promotes the idea that water is a valuable natural resource that is required by all Alaskans to fulfill their basic needs, such as for drinking and bathing, but is also used for the generation of power (hydroelectric, natural gas and oil), food (agriculture, seafood and other processing), timber, other petroleum products, mining, and many other products and services used on a day-to-day basis. These same water resources are used in their natural state to protect fish and wildlife and their habitat, recreation, transportation and water quality. The management fee concept may also promote water conservation. There are a number of studies that show, as the cost of water increases, the use of water decreases. The management of Alaska's water resource will also benefit the state's water rights program by providing the opportunity to update many of its water right files by eliminating those water rights no longer in use or by decreasing those water rights where the total quantity of water is no longer being used. The holders of these water rights will let the Department of Natural Resources know when they stopped using water or are using less water than what was originally granted to them when they receive their management fee notice each year. The updating of the water rights system will help the water manager better understand the water use requirements for specific commercial and industrial water users, sources of water in specific areas, where water is used and what it's used for.

WHO PAYS ?

Individuals and commercial and/or industrial businesses who use Alaska's water resources. In reality, it's not cost effective or feasible to charge all water users a fee. It has been estimated to cost the state \$50.00 to send and receipt a bill, so the lower limit of a management fee would have to be \$50.00. If the management fee is set at \$1.00 per acre foot of water used, no water user using less than 50 acre feet per year would be charged. 50 acre feet of water is equal to about 44,600 gallons of water per day. The homeowner using an individual water system (well, stream, or lake), most small businesses, community water systems (serving less than 90 homes), and placer miners using a suction dredge smaller than 6 inches would not be subject to a management fee. The larger water users (50 acre feet per year or more) would be subject to the management fee. These could include commercial and industrial businesses, seafood processors, public water supply, agriculture, mining, pulp mills, oil and gas development, oil and gas processing and other large water users.

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February 18, 1994

Senator Mike Miller
State Capitol, Room 423
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Senator Miller:

The Department of Natural Resources, in response to Senate Bill Number 299 must oppose the amendment to AS 46.020(b) limiting the Commissioner's authority to charge fees for services rendered. The following information is presented in support of our position.

One of the fundamental goals of the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Water is to have the use of water pay for its management. To use limited General Funds to pay for services provided to just more than 1,964 citizens who then receive a direct economic benefit from the service, seems inconsistent with good public policy especially during thin fiscal times.

In the mean time, the Division of Water, facing over a 2,000+ water rights casefile backlog and declining General Fund authorizations, is challenged to generate Program Receipts from administrative services provided to water users. We have increased water right application fees, as appropriate, and a number of other fees directly tied to the cost of services provided. We continue to operate under the philosophy that the state is providing a unique service to a limited number of Alaskans and that those who directly benefit from this service, including the enhancement of the economic value of their business and/or property, should compensate the state for at least a portion of the cost of these services. In the face of serious economic stress we believe this a prudent public policy.

During the second session of the 17th legislature, at our request, the Governor introduced legislation that clarified the Commissioner's existing authority in assessing fees related to water. The legislation introduced basically authorized the Commissioner to assess fees for the use of water and to sell water. The authority to assess fees for administrative services is already well established in statute and regulation. During a Senate Resource Committee hearing, Senator Steve Frank made a very important point that was generally supported by members of the committee. Senator Frank stated that if the Division of Water were providing administrative services, consistent with existing authority in Title 46, appropriate fees should be assessed for those services.

In light of the reductions in Division of Water General Fund authorizations in FY93, and the apparent consensus of the Senate Resources Committee on better applying administrative service fees, the Division of Water initiated an intensive review of all administrative services provided and identified those that did not have an administrative fee assessed under current regulations (See Attached, Administrative Service Fee Fact Sheet). The purposes of this fee were many. First, it would provide significant new revenue for the state from the use of water that would, in part, pay for water management. Second, it would encourage conservation. Third, it would establish a direct relationship between the use of water and the cost of meeting the extensive statutory and regulatory

mandates applicable to water adjudication and management. Fourth, it would provide a mechanism, with a monetary motive, to ensure the correctness of our water management records.

Out of over 550,000 citizens in Alaska the Division of Water maintains about 16,000 active water right case files. Out of these 16,000 active files only 2,164 use water in excess of 1,500 gallons per day. The average single family dwelling in Alaska uses far less than 500 gallons per day. These 2000+ water users represent the following commercial sectors:

Fish processing	Lodges
Public water supplies	Timber
Hydroelectric	Mining
Agriculture	Oil and Gas
General Commercial	
Industrial/retail/wholesale	

In reviewing the specific services provided to these water users, it became apparent that administratively it would be costly to assess a fee for every incremental service provided. The alternative was to pool these service costs and assess a flat minimal annual administrative services fee. This approach recognized that some could pay for services not received during the billing period while others could receive services that cost more than the \$50 annual fee. This pooling approach did lower the administrative cost of assessing the fee, and we believe it is fair. A commercial business being supplied water from the Municipality of Anchorage, City of Sitka, City of Fairbanks, or the City of Juneau, using 1500 gallons per day would pay an annual water bill of between \$1200.00 and \$1800.00 per year. We realize that this fee includes the cost of the water system infrastructure but it also includes the cost of water management.

In promulgating the fee regulations, the Division of Water exceeded the standard public notice and public hearing processes stipulated in the Alaska Administrative Procedures Act. In light of our concern that legislative leaders be directly contacted during this process, the Division of Water notified each legislator before and after the 1992 election (including those newly elected) of the effort to establish an annual Administrative Services Fee for water uses in excess of 1,500 gpd. Additionally, the Division presented the Administrative Services Fee to the State Water Resources Board, which discussed it in some depth and detail. Direct interaction between the Division and the Alaska Miners Association, environmental groups, state and federal agencies, and other groups took place during the regulatory process.

In summary, the Division of Water received very few objections to the assessment of an annual Administrative Services Fee for all significant water uses (1,500 gallons a day or greater). As a result the regulations were finalized, adopted, and put into effect on April 18, 1993. In an effort to notify each water rights holder authorized to use 1,500 gallons a day or more, the Division of Water sent out a direct notice of the possibility of them being billed \$50 year. We specifically asked if they were in fact the holder of the water right and if they used 1,500 gallons a day or more. This notice resulted in about 1,500 responses resulting in over 1,000 case file updates (ownership changes, new addresses, and changes in the quantity of water being used).

To date we have received 351 voluntary relinquishments with a total of 91.3 million gallons a day being given back to the state for reappropriation. This "new" availability of water to appropriation is important in those increasing number of drainages in Alaska facing water supply limitations.

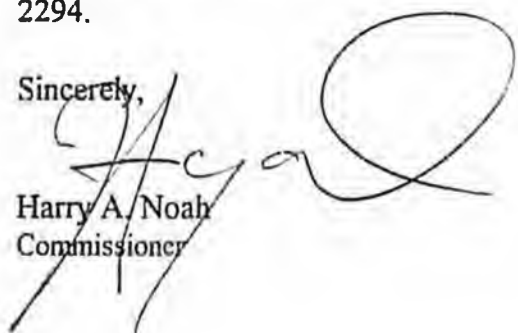
During the pre-billing process, we did receive some calls from legislative offices about the fee and what we were doing, however in every case, to our knowledge, once we provided the material there were no further questions. In addition to two legislative staff inquiries, a small number of citizens raised substantive objections to the assessment of a fee for services they had not paid for in the past, did not understand they were receiving, or just refused to pay. Again, in the great majority of cases, out of the 2,164 assessed, when the information was provided, most water users agreed to pay the fee.

Following corrections from the initial notice, the Division of Water issued its first billing for the \$50 annual Administrative Services Fee. As anticipated, most large water users paid without comment or concern as they have a pretty good idea of the level of service received for this nominal fee. Some water users who failed to notify the Division of changes in water use during the pre-billing notice and review came forward at this point with use changes and were removed from the billing file. Other water users who initially objected continued to object although a few did pay in protest. At this point less than 5% of the initial billing are in default and we expect many involve old ownership or address data problems in our water files.

Total revenue, to date, from the assessment of the Administrative Services Fee in FY93 was \$84,000 and is estimated to exceed \$100,000 in FY94. These revenues provide the funding for almost two adjudicators out of a total of seven. These funds are used as intended, to offset General Fund reductions in water management programs and support our effort to reduce the 2,000+ permitting case file backlog which is causing project permitting delays.

If additional information is required please contact Ric Davidge, Director, Division of Water at 762-2294.

Sincerely,


Harry A. Noah
Commissioner

Fact sheet:



WATER RIGHTS ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE FEE

Division of Water • August, 1993

Why an Annual Administrative Service Fee ? The Annual Administrative Service Fee applies to all permit (including temporary permit) and certificate holders except state agencies and those domestic water users who use less than 1500 gallons per day (0.0046 acre-feet/day) and instream flow certificate holders where the reservation is for a public benefit. The annual administrative fee will help pay for the following administrative services:

- * Update water rights on the state's status plat system for use by the public.
- * Respond to complaints from the public, state, federal, and local government agencies regarding water use and misuse.
- * Administrative handling of complaints and appeals regarding the protection of prior water rights.
- * Tracking of permits and certificates and the collection of specific data such as water use records, stream gage data, well level records, well logs, and as-built plans and specification data base maintenance for public and private use.
- * Assist the Department of Law with appeals to the Superior Court on water resource management issues and water rights.
- * Pre-project review and assistance prior to the submittal of a water right application (examples: AJ Mine, Kensington, Fort Knox, Beluga coal, Silver Lake Hydro, Grant Lake Hydro, Tazimina Hydro, Viewpoint Ventures Subdivision, Allison Lake Hydro, Golden View Subdivision, etc.). Work with the developer to assure that water rights holders are not harmed by the proposed development.
- * Coastal zone management reviews for consistency determinations, to assure that the appropriation and use of water is consistent with the Alaska Coastal Management Program.
- Participate in site specific water resource planning and review (state area and management plans; federal land management plans; wildlife refuge plans; recreation plans; Kenai Peninsula Groundwater Task Force; Fairbanks Groundwater Task Force, etc.).
- * Conduct or assist in hydrologic and water use data collection for specific areas not related to a water right request but to an area of water management concern (Anchorage Hillside, Mat-Su Borough, Eagle River Valley, Chena Ridge, Auk Nu/Indian Cove, Nikiski, Anchor Point, etc.).
- * Water rights permit and certificate computer database maintenance and updates for use by governmental agencies and general public.
- * Water rights permit and certificate record maintenance.

The fee has become necessary as the state legislature has directed the department to find other sources of revenues to replace general funds. The Division of Water has seen a general fund revenues decline of 66% in the last 10 years which has caused the Division of Water to streamline its processes and move from a general fund operation to a program receipt operation. Program receipts are collected from the individual beneficiary of a program and the funds collected are used to administer that program for the benefit of the water rights holder and the general public.

Why a \$50.00 fee for the work listed above ? The \$50.00 fee is not unreasonable and the revenues generated will allow us to continue and to improve the administration and management of Alaska's water resources. It has been determined that the collection of a fee of less than \$50.00 is not economical due to the cost of sending and receiving a bill. It is also a fact that of the 3200 permits and certificates subject to this fee not all of them will receive \$50.00 worth of work each and every year. Some of the files will require hundreds of dollars worth of work while others may require only minimal work. The fee helps pay for the administrative, management, and technical assistance that the Division of Water can provide if and

when their assistance is required.

Why the Exemptions to the fee ? There is no benefit to the state to impose this fee on other state agencies nor is it in the state's best interest to impose the fee on an individual, or group that has reserved water for instream flows to protect fish and wildlife and public recreational opportunities.

The exemption to the fee for domestic water use of less than 1500 gpd is based on the fact that time spent on administrative work associated with domestic water use, of less than 1500 gpd, is on the average a lot less than on permits and certificates issued for larger domestic uses and any commercial or industrial water use. Domestic water use is a very stable water use, owners don't change as often, the type of water use doesn't change, location of water use doesn't change, and the source of water is normally uncontroversial due to the quantity of water required. The Division purposely structured this exemption to include other associated domestic water uses such as lawn and garden, domestic livestock, poultry, dogs, cats, greenhouses, and other water-related household amenities. In addition, the water well log data obtained from the many domestic water users is a valuable source of hydrologic information that is incorporated into a statewide data base shared by state, federal and municipal agencies and used by the public and private sector. The cost of this type of data collection, if it were not collected through the water right applications, would cost many times more than what would be collected through an administrative service fee. The additional cost to the domestic water user might cause the water user to not file for water rights, and the source of this valuable data would not be made available as cost efficiently as under this approach.

In short, The Division of Water has structured this fee to be fair and responsible to the large water users of the state and has taken into account the economics of collecting a fee, with exemptions to the fee as justified.

Where can I get more information? More information about water rights is available in the Department of Natural Resources' "Water User's Handbook", and from fact sheets on Glacier Ice Harvesting, Instream Water Reservations, Dam Safety, Federal Reserved Water Rights and the Water Resources Board. Copies of this information and application forms are available at the offices listed below. Applications should be submitted to the regional office located in the area of the proposed water use.

Department of Natural Resources

Public Information Center

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3/10/94

Sen. Mike Miller
State Capitol

Room 423

Juneau, AK. 99801

re: Bill # 299

Dear Senator Miller:

I have a small trailer park in Anchorage with my own well. Last year and again this year I received statements for \$50⁰⁰ "Water Right Service Fee". When I called DNR and asked for justification, I received the run around. This year I decided to fight it. I am aware of your bill designed to rescind the original legislation.

For a small business owner who has been hit in the last 3 years with a multitude of water quality tests, this fee was the last straw. From my point of view it looks like a capricious revenue producer without benefit of service. I strongly support your bill.

Sincerely

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Green Acres Trailer Park
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June 9, 1993

Glenn Olds, Commissioner
Department of Natural Resources
State of Alaska
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Commissioner Olds,

Thank you for your letter of May 28 regarding the water rights administrative fee (93-500525WA). I appreciate the additional clarification and the willingness to have the Fairbanks DNR office (Jack Kerin, Div. of Water) contact me regarding how we might alternately structure our permit. I also appreciate the willingness to consider the modification of the amount of the \$25 late fee.

I must say that, after reading your letter, I thought your letter helped make my point that the \$50 fee was inequitable. You stated in part:

"It has been determined that the collection of a fee of less than \$50 is not economical due to the cost of computer programming, sending the bill, and processing the payment received."

This sounds that the bulk of the \$50 charge is just for accounting for the \$50 charge. If this is the case, it defeats the purpose.

You further stated:

"It is also a fact that of the 3200 permits and certificates subject to this fee not all of them will receive \$50.00 worth of work each and every year. Some of the files will require hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of work while others may require only minimal work. However, due to the incremental activity of the service provided and infeasibility of charging for each activity, we have chosen a flat fee at the minimum level."

If you have 3200 permits at \$50 each, you will receive \$160,000 income. Apparently, with some or much of that income used up in just billing for the fee, the net income is much less. If some permits can cost substantial sums in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, as you state, you don't come close to recovering what you spend. However, logic would suggest that it ought to be fairly easy to differentiate between the large permit users and those that require only minimum activities. For example, if you have a new permit for the Ft. Knox gold mine, there will obviously be substantial work for the Division of Water, as opposed, in my case, to the water use from irrigation of a small farm. This is where I must raise the issue of equity.

While some folks decry government as wasteful, senseless and unnecessary, I have always believed in the public good that government can and should offer. However, this particular issue of which I became aware can only reinforce those who support the former view. I have also wanted to believe that an individual voice of reason can make a difference, which keeps me involved in issues of my community, our state and country.

Thank you for once again considering this issue. I wish you luck in your future endeavors when you leave Alaska.

Sincerely,

Gay C. K.

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YOUR WATER RIGHT, ADL 402770, IS SUBJECT TO AN ANNUAL ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE FEE, UNDER ADNR REGULATIONS 11 AAC 05.010 (A)(1)(B). BEGINNING THIS YEAR, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ANNUAL BILL FOR \$50.00 FOR MAINTENANCE OF YOUR WATER RIGHT. SMALL DOMESTIC USES OF 1000 GALLONS/DAY OR LESS ARE EXEMPT. IF YOU NO LONGER OWN THIS WATER RIGHT, FILL OUT THE REQUESTED INFORMATION ON THE BOTTOM OF THIS FORM AND RETURN IT IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE. ANNUAL BILLS WILL BE MAILED WITHIN THREE WEEKS. IF YOU WISH TO RELINQUISH ALL OR PART OF YOUR WATER RIGHT, OR IF YOU HAVE OTHER QUESTIONS, CALL (907) 461-2736.

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SPONSOR STATEMENT

SB 299 - Repeal of Administrative Service Fee for Water

Senate Bill 299 would repeal the statutory authority of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Water to charge an annual administrative services fee for water permit and water certificate holders.

The statutory authority for *administrative service fees* and for *water rights application fees* has been in existence since the 1960's. Implementation of that authority began approximately two years ago. The Department also received statutory authority from the Legislature in 1992 to charge a *water conservation fee*, for which regulations are being proposed. The draft regs for the *water conservation fee* (charged for removal of water from a hydrologic unit) propose a graduated scale based on the level of acre-feet of water to be removed. The *water rights application fee* is a one time charge, and is also on a sliding scale based on the amount of water to be used. The *administrative services fee* is a flat \$50, charged annually. Users of 1500 gallons per day or less are exempt as well as state agencies and non-profits.

Approximately 2000 users are currently being charged the administrative services fee, generating about \$100,000. Preliminary research into the reasons for this fee has prompted the introduction of SB 299. While \$50 can be considered nominal by most standards, the justification is questionable. Administrative services that result in some tangible benefit to the user, such as adjudication of a water right, may be legitimate and in certain cases would probably warrant a fee significantly higher than \$50. But for water rights holders either not yet using their water or not receiving a specific service, the fee appears unjustified. I would bring into question the appropriateness of charging an annual fee of each water user (of over 1500 gallons) when, according to the Department, the fee is covering substantial services for some while not providing any services in particular for others.

I appreciate the committee's consideration of Senate Bill 299.

SPONSOR STATEMENT

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA

BILL NO. SB299

1994 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Revision Date: Original Dept Affected: Natural Resources
 Title: "An Act providing that the commissioner of natural resources may not charge or assess a general administrative..." BRU: Resource Development
 Component: Water Development
 Sponsor: Senator Miller
 Requestor: Senator Miller Component Serial No. 916

Expenditures/Revenues

(Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY95	FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99	FY00
PERSONAL SERVICES	(90.0)					
TRAVEL	(5.0)					
CONTRACTUAL	(5.0)					
SUPPLIES	(5.0)					
EQUIPMENT	(5.0)					
LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	(110.0)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
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CHANGE IN REVENUES (1005)	(110.0)	(120.0)	(130.0)	(140.0)	(150.0)	(160.0)
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FUND SOURCE

(Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts	(110.0)					
1006 GF/MHTIA						
Other						
TOTAL	(110.0)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY94) cost: \$ None

POSITIONS

FULL-TIME	-2	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

ANALYSIS:

(Attach a separate page if necessary)

If this bill is enacted, the reduction to the FY95 operating budget is outline above. There would be no further reductions to the operating budget in future fiscal years, however, there would continue to be a lost revenue stream. See attachment for further analysis.

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 Division: Water Date: 18-Feb-94
 Approved by Commissioner: Harry A. Noah Date: 18-Feb-94
 Agency: Natural Resources

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FISCAL NOTE: DNR