

HB

390

520 Grandview Dr.
Sequim, Wa. 98382
March 18, 1996

Dear Representative Austerman:

I am retired and able to save enough to make a trip every year or two to Craig, Al.

My home is on the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The fishing is good here but when we fish for Kings we get dog fish. It is for this reason that I save to go to Alaska where I can fish for Kings.

H. B. 390 has been brought to my attention. The enactment of this bill would cause me to give up fishing in Alaska and go to British Columbia where Kings could be caught without extortion.

I prefer to spend my savings in the ~~the~~ U.S. Don't pass H. B. 390 and chase me to Canada.

Sincerely
Walter J. Doyle
WALTER Doyle

Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

March 19, 1996

Dear Mr. Austerman,

As a nonresident fisherman who has been on several trips to Alaska, I feel I already have paid monies into your economy, willingly, and am strongly apposed to HB390. I have been planning another vacation trip to Alaska, in 1997, which would include this time both fishing and site seeing. You can be sure that if HB390 is put into place that I will cancel my plans and not make any future plans to visit Alaska. I surely hope that the representative in your legislator will come to their sense.

Martin A. Booye
1916 Redwood Ave.
Redwood City, CA 94061

March 12, 1996

Dear Representative A. Austerman,

We travel to Alaska every year with friends for our vacation - one week we sight see the beautiful state and the other week we go fishing - Salmon fishing!

As a non resident fisherman and part of the consumer group that makes Alaska tourism industry prosper, we are opposed to HB30. The fees are exorbitant and will make our much looked forward to vacation, which includes fishing, to Alaska unreasonable.

Sincerely
Mr & Mrs Eugene J. Veen
10124-50th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98446

Memo

To: Rep. A. Austerman

Phone:

Fax:

Subject: HB 390

From: Jim Cunningham

Phone:

Fax:

Date: March 14 1996

I have been advised that HB 390 is an attempt to decrease the catch of King Salmon by nonresident sportsmen. If this bill is passed it will certainly fulfill its purpose.

I do think however if this bill does pass it will do a great injustice to the economy of Alaska. I suggest that you check with the Chamber of Commerce for their view. They spend thousands of dollars (year ^{Money}) trying to get people to come to Alaska and spend money. I know I've been there.

Very Truly Yours
Jim Cunningham
513 Stout Rd.
Sitka WA 98582

Dear Sir:

I understand legislation is being considered to impose high fees for being salmon fishing by non-residents. This is - HB-390. It appears to me to be like "killing the goose who laid the golden egg".

This would make fishing trips to Alaska for myself as well as many potential visitors out of sight.

I urge this legislation not be supported.

Sincerely
John D. Gellespie
PO Box 155
New Port - WA 98327

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Mr John D. Gillespie
PO Box 155
206 Brandywine
Du Pont, WA. 98327-0155

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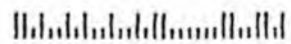
Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
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Passage of HB 390 will cause
tourism to drop and they will head
to friendly Canadian waters. There
the tourist dollar will be well
appreciated.

Sincerely
James F. Mead
Maj USA Ret.



Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182



3/12/86

Dear People:

I am 87 years old. I have been in Alaska fishing twice. The fishing was great I came home with enough frozen fish for a few good meals. I had a big fish party for family and friends who said that they hope to go to Alaska fishing.

I hope to go again, but will not go if H 1390 is passed.

Please consider the people we will like to fish but could not afford it if the price will be too high.

Sincerely
Jack Tved
20 Valley Hill Rd
Madison, Ct
06438

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Ans'd.....

March 13, 1996

Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Mr. Austerman,

As a nonresident fisherman I am opposed to HB390. The fees will make fishing trips to Alaska unreasonable. I am part of the consumer group that contributes to Alaska's tourism -- adding to the economy. HB390 will put an end to the many sports fishermen like myself. I suggest that another way be found to manage the fishing industry.

Most sincerely,

David J. Jensen

David J. Jensen
163 Kane Lane
Sequim, WA 98382

March 13, 1996

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Ans'd.....

Dear Sir,

It has Recently been brought to my attention, Bill # HB390.

This has to be the most unReasonable, unfair Piece of legislation I have ever heard of.

My wife & I are planning our 3rd trip to Alaska to fish for Salmon this coming Summer. We have already made reservations, so we are Committed to go, but I promise you it will be the last trip we ever make if this bill is passed.

With the Cost of Airline tickets, Motels, etc this Bill # HB390 would make traveling to Alaska beyond my means. This Bill is Outragous, unfair & unnecessary.

Please do not pass this bill.

Thank You -
David A. Hoglund

Mr & Mrs David A Hoglund
1530 W 10th St
Port Angeles, WA 98363



Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

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Representative A. Austerman:
Room 434, Capitol Bldg.
Juneau, Alaska - 99801-1182

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Ans'd.....

Dear Lew:

"As a nonresident fisherman
I resent HB 390. We already pay
enough money ~~into~~ Alaska's ~~economy~~
economy to go fishing.

Find a better way to
manage your fisheries than by
discouraging your tourism
industry.

Thank You

The Riley Residence

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Max W. Flockerzie, DVM
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Jane L. Unbehagen, DVM

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Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

RE: HB 390

Dear Representative A. Austerman:

HB 390 is a prime example of political interference in an area where unknowledgeable people shouldn't tread. I've seen this travesty in Washington State. It failed miserably at the expense of the very subject they were trying to preserve.

Alaska touts itself as a tourism state. The Legislature should coordinate their legislative efforts with this in mind. Stop attacking the tourists--many of whom hunt and fish in your state. Stop attacking private enterprise that depend on those tourists. Politicians need to become self-employed and be forced to meet a monthly payroll so that they have an understanding of what their political activities and unrealistic, idiotic policies are doing at the grass roots level. Get out and look around. Listen to the little people.

Sincerely,


Max W. Flockerzie, D.V.M.

MWF:vis



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Marvin and Lorna Abbs
32510 108th Ave. SE
Auburn, WA 98092

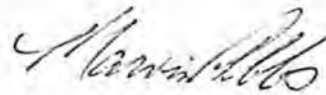
Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801

The Honorable Representative Austerman,

We have been notified of HB390 currently being considered by the Alaska State Legislature. Lorna and I have fished for King salmon in Alaska twice and have an Alaska fishing trip scheduled in May this year. In addition, as recent retirees, we have been making long range plans for an RV trip to Alaska and an Alaska cruise.

If the exorbitant fees spelled out in HB390 are implemented we will have to reconsider our plans. If this bill passes we will be forced to assume that the people of Alaska are not interested in our tourist dollars.

Sincerely,



Marvin Abbs



Lorna Abbs

March 15, 1996

Representative A. Quateman

"As a nonresident fisherman and part of the consumer group that makes Alaska's tourism industry prosper, I am opposed to HB390. The fees are exorbitant and will make fishing trips to Alaska unreasonable"

"I already pay enough money into Alaska's economy to go fishing. As a nonresident fisherman I resent HB390. You need to find a better way to manage your fisheries than by discouraging your tourism industry."

Mr. John Carlingo
572 Meadowood Ln.
St. Helena, Calif.
94574

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ATT. Board of Fisheries

As A NONRESIDENT Fisherman
and part of the consumer group
that makes ALASKA'S Tourism
Industry prosper I am OPPOSED
to HB 390, THE FEES ARE EXORBITANT
and will make fishing Trips to
ALASKA unreasonable. My wife
and I both enjoy fishing, but
if this passes one or both will
have to stay home

John J. Gray
Downey Ca.

Mar. 15, 1996

To Whom it May Concern -

Having fished in your
Alaskan waters, I find
the HB 390 Bill will
make future trips
unlikely. Lets be
Reasonable!

Yours truly

19017 N. G. Johnson

Phone # 855382

Kenneth O. Friend
99 Catalpa Drive
Atherton, Ca 94027

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Ans'd.....

15 March, 1996

Honorable A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Mr. Austerman:

I am writing to express my opposition to HB 390.

As a non-resident fisherman, I would be severely affected if this legislation were to be implemented. So much so that I will have taken my last Alaskan fishing vacation.

I am not insensitive to the need of all states to maximize revenues and to protect resources. However, in my circumstances, I could simply not afford to continue my Alaska vacations if fees such as you propose are indeed implemented.

Moreover, if such a fee plan were instituted, I feel it would have connotations of the price per fish ponds that one sees throughout the country where you take your children to catch a tame trout. Esthetically, it cheapens the experience.

I urge you to rethink this legislation and its resultant destruction (which I'm convinced will occur) of the Alaskan non-resident fishing industry.

Sincerely,


Kenneth O. Friend

Mr. Austerman,

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Ans'd

As a nonresident fisherman I think HB390 has not been thought through. Of course you'll still get the big money people like doctors, etc. but what about the millions of Tourists dollars you'll lose from the average Joe like me that come to catch fish. The cost is high enough now. No on HB390

A. Evans
Chino, CA.



ENTERPRISES, INC.

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A. Austerman
Room 434 Capital Bldg.
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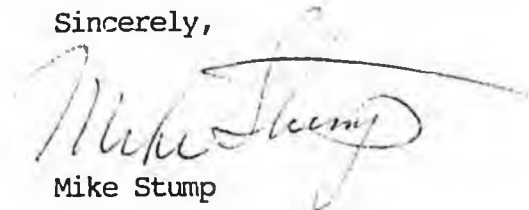
Dear Mr. Austerman,

I am a sportsman, who for the last 10 years, has organized several group trips each year to enjoy Alaska fishing.

Bill HB390 would most certainly curtail these trips and force us to fish Kings in British Columbia.

I'm sure the Alaska legislature can find a better way to manage this fishery than to cut off the hand that feeds it.

Sincerely,



Mike Stump

MS:jv

Alaska State Legislature House of Representatives

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MEMORANDUM

To: Representative Brian Porter, Chairman
House Judiciary Committee

From: Representative Pete Kott, Sponsor
CS HB 512(HES): English as the Official Language

Date: March 20, 1996

Subject: Request for hearing of CS HB 512(HES) in House Judiciary
Committee

I would like to formally request a hearing on CS HB 512(HES) in House Judiciary Committee at your earliest convenience.

English is the nation's single shared language that crosses all ethnic, racial, cultural, and religious lines, and allows diverse Americans to share their various backgrounds. What this bill would do is make English the official language of state agency records, documents, and meetings. Its intent is not to change any practices already occurring in the State, but rather to give official recognition to what is already being done in practice.

The bill only applies to state agencies, not to private, local, or federal groups, nor to private individuals. It takes care to make an extensive list of exceptions, so as to allow current practices to continue without interruption or complication.

Concerns by native groups at the local level has been met with numerous amendments, including a substantive change in the CS, which now has an opt-out clause. Thus, at the local level, with municipalities and school districts, any that choose to do so may opt out of the provisions of the bill.

Attached for your reference is additional documentation, including:

Sponsor Statement
Sectional Analysis
Fiscal Note
Background Information

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 465-3777.



Representative Pete Kott



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SPONSOR STATEMENT

HB 512: English Use With Public Meetings & Documents

English is the nation's single shared language that crosses all ethnic, racial, cultural, and religious lines, and allows diverse Americans to share their various backgrounds. This bill would simply make official what is already common practice in the State of Alaska, which is the use of English in public meetings and with public documents or records. Public documents include such things as birth, death, marriage, and divorce certificates, as well as records of all public meetings. The bill's intent is not to change any practices already occurring in the State; it is to simply give official recognition to what is already being done.

The bill applies only to state agencies. This includes all State Departments, boards and commissions, the University of Alaska, public corporations, municipalities, and school districts. The bill does not apply to private corporations, or to statewide or local native groups, or to federal agencies or to local groups or agencies not a part of state government. It does not apply to private citizens or private groups or activities.

Aside from making a simple statement that English is the official language of state documents, records, and meetings, it then proceeds to a list of the exceptions that are allowed. The bill is not meant to apply to language classes or curricula in schools or universities, or to bilingual programs authorized under federal law, or to tourism promotion, or if public safety or health issues are involved, or if legal testimony is needed from a non-English speaker.

The bill further provides assurances that it in no way infringes on the rights of people to use English in private activities; they can sue the state on this issue; they cannot be denied employment on the basis of lack of facility in a language other than English; and finally, it allows the state officers and employees to use a language other than English in the scope of their duties.



Representative Pete Kott



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MEMORANDUM

March 20, 1996

SUBJECT: English as the common language (CSHB 512 (HES))

TO: Representative Pete Kott
Attn: Roger Poppe

FROM: Tamara Brandt Cook
Director *TBC*

Here is the sectional summary you requested.

Section 1. Legislative findings.

Section 2. Establishes English as the official language of the state. English is required to be used for public meetings of state agencies and for agency records. A municipality, municipal school board, or REAA may elect not to be subject to this requirement. Exemptions to the requirement that English be used are listed. A person may not be denied employment by a state agency based on lack of facility in a language other than English, unless facility in another language is required to fulfill one of the exempted functions. A state agency may not restrict use of other languages in private activities. A person may bring an action against a state agency to enforce requirements of this Act. "State agency" is defined.

TBC:klb
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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
1996 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

HB 512

An Act establishing English as the common language and related to the use of English in public records and at public meetings of state agencies.

Consolidated Fiscal Note for Executive Branch

Operating Expenditures (Thousands of Dollars)

Department	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 2000	FY 2001	FY 2002
Governor	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Administration	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DCED	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DCRA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Corrections	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Education	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Postsecondary	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DEC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
ADF&G	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
CFEC	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DH&SS	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Labor	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Law	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DMVA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DNR	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Public Safety	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DOR	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
DOT&PF	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

This bill would have a zero fiscal impact on all departments.

Prepared by: Jack Kreinheder
Division: Office of the Director

Phone: 465-4676
Date: 2/26/96

Approved by Commissioner: Annalee McConnell *Nancy J. Slagle*
Agency: Office of Management and Budget

Date: 2/26/96

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Facts & Issues

About U.S. ENGLISH ———

Founded in 1983 by the late Senator S.I. Hayakawa, U.S. ENGLISH is a non-profit, non-partisan, citizens' action group fighting to preserve the unifying role of a common language in the United States.

U.S. ENGLISH believes that a shared language provides a cultural guidepost that we must maintain for the sake of our country's unity, prosperity, and democracy. An official common language is the glue that binds us together as a country while permitting our citizens to speak multiple languages and preserve their diverse customs, religions, and traditions. Only with this common bond will we truly remain, "One nation ... indivisible...."

U.S. ENGLISH's goals are two-fold:

- To work with federal and state legislatures to enact policies that save taxpayers the costs of duplicating government activities in every language. Money wasted on government duplicated in multiple languages is money better spent teaching non-English speakers our common language.
- To promote and expand opportunities for all residents to learn English.

With the United States being such a melting pot, it is imperative that our government do its business in a common language. To pick a few languages would be discriminatory against the remaining 150 others spoken across our country. Sharing a common language allows all nationalities to communicate with each other. Attempting to guarantee equal official status to different languages has caused deep rifts in countries like Canada, Belgium, Sri Lanka, and the former states of Yugoslavia.

An official common language is cost efficient. It is estimated that the cost over the last 10 years of the dual-language requirement in Canada is \$6.5 billion. That's two languages in a country with one-tenth of our population. Thus on a per capita basis alone, that would mean a cost of more than \$60 billion over 10 years in the United States for two languages. But, considering our diversity, who thinks we will get by with just two languages? Therefore, based on the Canadian calculations, it may be safe to conclude that official multilingualism in the U.S. could cost up to \$10 billion a year—depending on the number of languages.

While multilingual people may be an asset to a country, multi-language government is a formula for bankruptcy and chaos.

THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN U.S. ENGLISH, INC. & ENGLISH FIRST

Membership:

U.S. English: 665,000 financial and active supporters in addition to nearly 215,000 non-financial, but dedicated, supporters nationwide.

English First: Claims over 100,000 members nationwide.

History:

U.S. English: Founded in 1983 by the late Honorable S.I. Hayakawa, noted educator and former U.S. Senator from California. Senator Hayakawa was an immigrant, as is our current Chairman of the Board/CEO, Mauro E. Mujica.

English First: Founded in 1986 by Larry Pratt, a former Virginia State Delegate and Executive Director of Gun Owners of America. Mr. Pratt recently left his position with Pat Buchanan's presidential campaign due to alleged ties to white supremacist and right-wing militia groups.

Staff:

U.S. English: Fifteen staff members working in areas of State and Federal Government Relations, Membership & Development, Media & Communications, Grassroots Coalition Mobilization, and English Education Assistance in conjunction with the U.S. English Foundation.

English First: Unable to determine. From outward appearances, English First does not seem to have any state or local presence and their lobbying at the federal level appears to be handled solely by Jim Boulet, their Executive Director.

Agenda:

U.S. English: Advocates a moderate agenda as embodied in the federal legislation H.R. 123/S. 356, the Language of Government Act of 1995. This common language legislation establishes a sound and coherent language policy for the federal government. H.R. 123/S. 356 provides several common-sense exemptions and does not apply to an individual's personal activities or the private sector. H.R. 123/S. 356, sponsored by Rep. Bill Emerson and Sen. Richard Shelby respectively, enjoy the support of 194 House co-sponsors and 22 Senate co-sponsors. U.S. English advocates the reform of the current system of bilingual education by shifting funding to programs which teach limited-English proficient students English in a timely and effective manner. This issue will be dealt with in forthcoming legislation.

English First: Advocates a sweeping, radical agenda embodied by H.R. 739 and H.R. 1005, bills to make English the official language of the United States. These bills imply they could apply to an individual's personal activities and the private sector-- in effect an English language mandate. English First also advocates the outright abolition of bilingual education and bilingual ballots.

Presence:

U.S. English: Staff actively works with committee and Congressional staff, Republican Congressional and Party leadership, and the Republican National Committee on official English legislation and bilingual education reform. Along with grassroots support in all 50 states, U.S. English has been instrumental in enacting official English legislation in 17 states, including three states in 1995 alone, and is currently working to secure passage in approximately 15 more states.

English First: Does not have active presence at state level, despite claims of such. Federal governmental relations are limited to the staff of the sponsors of the official English bills endorsed by English First.



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Representative A. Austerman
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Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

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Ans'd.....

Dear Sir:

I would like to write in protest to House Bill 390 which will simply destroy fishing as I now know it in Alaska. For many years I fished the Kenai but the short sided approach relative to commercial take of kings and the on-again off-again fishery was such that it could not be depended upon for suitable vacation. For years I stayed away from Alaska but, in recent years, I have begun fishing Southeast. Now, you intend to make the king fishery so prohibitive that no one could afford it. When will you wake up and learn the value of a sport-taken salmon versus commercial take. If this Bill goes through, I will certainly cancel my upcoming trip, as I am sure many of my fellow sportsmen will.

Sincerely,

Gerald L. Warnock, M.D.

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Ans'd.....

Arnie Cohen



To whom it may concern:

I have been coming to Alaska fishing for the past 5 years. I save for that trip all year. If HB-590 passes it would make it impassable for me to afford the trip. Your proposed fees are exorbitant and would force me to go to Canada. I usually go to Alaska with a group of 4 or 6 and we would all have to have money problems. I can't believe you would discourage your tourism sport fishing people by being so unreasonable.

Sincerely,
Arnie Cohen



Call Arnie Cohen Today At 818/366-3300 Or 818/368-5834

STAN NEWCOMB
11560 TIMBERLAKE DR,
SAN DIEGO, CA 92131

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TO THE ALASKAN GOVERNMENT:

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DEAR SIRs:

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO CONDEMN
HB390! LAST AUGUST, WAS THE FIRST
TIME I'VE FISHED IN ALASKA, AND I WOULD
LOVE TO FISH THERE EVERY YEAR. IT WAS
AWESOME. UNFORTUNATELY MY BUDGET WILL
NOT PERMIT ME TO MAKE THE TRIP EVERY
YEAR, BUT I WAS AT LEAST HOPING
FOR EVERY OTHER YEAR.

AS A NON-RESIDENT, THE FEES
YOUR HB390 PROPOSES, WILL MAKE
MY FIRST TRIP MY LAST TRIP. THE
ADDITIONAL COST OF HB390 WILL FORCE ME
TO FISH ELSEWHERE SUCH AS HAWAII OR
MEXICO WHERE COSTS ARE MORE REASONABLE.

(OVER)

I HOPE HB 390 DOES NOT PASS,
BECAUSE I DEFINATELY ENJOYED ALASKA
AND WOULD LIKE TO RETURN.

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD LIMIT
COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRIES IF YOU
ARE SO CONCERNED ABOUT THE FISHERIES.
WHEN I FISHED IN ALASKA, I OBSERVED
A COMMERCIAL PURSE SAINER KEEPING SOME
KING SALMON EVENTHOUGH IT WAS TWO DAYS
BEFORE THE COMMERCIAL FISHING SEASON
BEGAN, IT MADE ME WONDER WHAT
OTHER REGULATIONS THE COMMERCIAL BOATS
DISREGARDED.

IF EVERYONE ADHERED TO THE EXISTING
REGULATIONS, PERHAPS YOU WOULDN'T NEED
TO MAKE THE REGULATIONS UNBEARABLE
FOR THOSE OF US WHO DO ADHERE TO
THE REGULATIONS.

SINCERLY,


NOTE
See other
side.



WAVE DANCE

Custom Charters

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Ans'd.....

Dear Sportsmen,

There is some legislation in the process of being presented for consideration by the Alaska Board of Fisheries that is of concern to me, and you.

"HB390" is an attempt to decrease the catch of king salmon by nonresident sportsmen. The plan entails imposing fees to discourage out of state fishermen. It calls for one free king salmon tag to be issued with the license, the second king tag would be \$50.00, the third \$200.00, the fourth \$300.00, the fifth \$400.00, and the sixth and subsequent tags would each be \$500.00. If passed the non resident fisherman with six kings in possession would have paid \$1,450.00 in tag fees.

The charter boat associations in Alaska have done a good job of lobbying against this bill. A legislator, sympathetic to the charter industry, has advised us that some "consumer" testimonials would be helpful in burying this bill for good.

Please take five minutes to jot down a couple lines, place your note in the addressed, stamped, envelope enclosed.

Here is a couple suggestions if you need help.

"As a nonresident fisherman and part of the consumer group that makes Alaska's tourism industry prosper, I am opposed to HB390. The fees are exorbitant and will make fishing trips to Alaska unreasonable". OR

"I already pay enough money into Alaska's economy to go fishing. As a nonresident fisherman I resent HB390. You need to find a better way to manage your fisheries than by discouraging your tourism industry". OR?????

Every voice heard will make a difference. For maximum effect, your note should go out the day you receive this letter. Thanks for your help. Good Fishing!

Sincerely,
Wayne Sanger
Wayne Sanger

Rep A. Custerman

Re H B. 390

As a sport fisherman I resent the contents of the bill. As a sport fisherman I have been to Alaska 7 times for sport fishing. I will not and cannot afford to pay the fees of ~~\$1,450.00~~ for 6 kings. I suggest instead

1. Cut the limits.
2. Curtail some days of no fishing
3. Decide whether its better to commercial fish or get maybe ~~7~~ 7 times more per fish for sport caught kings or a combination of both.
4. Do not raise fees to \$1,450 for 6 kings. Fishing is for everyone and not just for the rich.
5. Check on to how elk licenses are issued in Oregon. The lottery means everyone can hunt, but you miss some years. If you wish to contact me, my name is Bell Hany
5607 N.E. 35th Pl.
Phone 503-281-6050 Portland Or. 97211

DAVID G. HEINLEIN

3526 N.W. BANYON PLACE
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March 14, 1996

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Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

RE: HB390

Dear Representative Austerman:

I am writing to you regarding HB390 which is under consideration by the Alaska Board of Fisheries.

As a nonresident fisherman and part of the consumer group that makes Alaska's tourism industry proper, I am opposed to HB390. The fees are exorbitant and will make fishing trips to Alaska unreasonable. I have traveled to Alaska's fishing waters many times and have always considered this one of my most entertaining trips for relaxation and time away. I have also enjoyed a male bonding relationship with my sons during these trips.

Please consider this letter when you are voting on this measure.

Sincerely,


David G. Heinlein

DGH/ss

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Representative A. Austerman

Re: Salmon Tag increases for non-residents

I couldn't believe my ears when I was told about HB390's affect on sportmen like me who live out of your state.

Myself and three friends who travel to Ketchikan each year for 1 week, spend about \$3000 each (\$12,000) toward your economy of Lodging, Float planes, meals, guides, and on and on -

We are not about to spend any more \$ to catch 5-6 King Salmon apiece. We pay into your ^{economy} much more \$ than most of your commercial net boats -

Sincerely,

Cliff Hartwell

PO Box 2465

Truckee, Ca 96160

916-587-7945

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Mr. - a customer

I'm a senior citizen, have fished
in Alaska several times & was planning
~~to~~ to fish this yr; but will be unable
if HB 390 goes into effect

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Thank you

James F Debnick

Henry Brockmüller
1420 Joe Alta Ave.
Arcadia, Ca. 91007

Dear Representative A. Austerman

I like to travel in Alaska, and
while in there I like to do some fishing.
It seems to me I have paid and
into Alaska's economy. That I should
be allowed to catch some king salmon
without these ridiculous fees. I am
opposed to HB 390

Henry Brockmüller

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Ans'd.....



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From: David M. Claman MD
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Greeley, CO 80634

March 12, 1996

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Ans'd.....

To: Representative A. Austerman
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Mr. Austerman,

I am a nonresident fisherman and frequent visitor to Alaska. I already pay a premium visitting Alaska and am appalled at HB390. Many of my acquaintances, also Alaska fishermen, feel the same. The fees are exorbitant and would certainly preclude further fishing trips there. Alaska and its fishing are fantastic, but we would find somewhere else to fish instead.

Sincerely yours,


David Claman MD

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To Whom It May Concern:

I am a nonresident fisherman who enjoys spending vacation time in Alaska. Tourism is an important part of Alaska's economy. The ridiculous fee's proposed in HB390 will end ~~our~~ Alaska's vacations. Manage ^{your} fisheries but be reasonable.

Thanks for your help.

Road Pettersen

14 March 1996

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Ans'd.....

Representative A. Antonson
Room 434, Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Representative Antonson:

We just heard about HB 390 that the Alaska Dept. of Game is considering at the present time.

My son and I, jointly put about \$6000 into the

economy of Alaska every year on one nice salmon

fishing trip each year. Not many fishermen, including

somebody, could afford to continue coming to Alaska

with the punitive fee that HB 390 contains.

I do not know what sort a bill would cost

Alaska in lost tourism, but it would be awesome,

I'm sure.

We are very much opposed to ~~HB 390~~ and would

like to respectfully request that you do everything

possible to contribute to its defeat for the sake of

Alaska, as well as the non-resident salmon fisher-

men such as ourselves.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Yours truly,
Thomas D. Grove
Beaufort

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HB390

Ron Spragg
2074 Bulson Rd.
Mt. Vernon, WA
98273

March 11, 1986

Attention Representative A. Austerman:

As a nonresident Alaskan fisherman I am opposed to HB390. I feel that the fee plan to catch more than one King Salmon is unreasonable and exorbitant. My tourism dollars will not find their way to Alaska if such a plan is imposed.

Sincerely,
Ron Spragg