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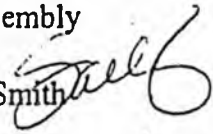
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Members.*

MEMORANDUM

January 2, 2001

TO: CBJ Assembly
FROM: Mayor Smith 
RE: Proposed Channel Islands Marine Park

Please read over the attached information and give me an indication of your interest in this park.

Thanks!



SENATOR KIM ELTON

MEMORANDUM

December 15, 2000

TO: Mayor Sally Smith
City & Borough of Juneau

FROM: Sen. Kim Elton

RE: Channel Islands Marine Park

Number of pages faxed: 4

Sally:

Here's the resolution we talked about at lunch. As you'll see from the attached e-mail from Jim Stratton, DNR would like the Assembly to pass another resolution in support of the marine park. I think we need to do whatever it takes to get this project moving.

Thanks—let me know if there's anything I can do.

Kim

ALASKA SENATE

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Presented by: Mayor & Assembly
Introduced: 03/06/95
Drafted by: J.R.C.

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA

Serial No. 1752

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING CREATION OF THE JUNEAU CHANNEL ISLANDS STATE MARINE PARK

WHEREAS, it has been proposed that the State of Alaska establish the Juneau Channel Islands Marine Park composed of thirteen islands located in a 640-acre area in Favorite Channel and Auke Bay, and

WHEREAS, the thirteen islands in the proposed park include: Aaron, Battleship, Benjamin, Bird, Cohen, Coghlan, Gull, Lincoln, Indian, North, Portland, Ralston, and Suedla, and

WHEREAS, the park would be an outstanding recreational asset, offering breathtaking views of the Chilkat Mountains and the Juneau ice field, supporting many species of birds, sea mammals, fish, and deer, and providing safe and ready access for established groups of canoers, kayakers, boaters and other users, and

WHEREAS, designation of the area as a Special Purpose Site and withdrawal of the land to the management system of the State Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation would be the most effective process for preserving existing recreational uses and accommodating future needs, and

WHEREAS, action by the Alaska Legislature is necessary to accomplish the withdrawal, and there is currently pending in the Legislature, HB 91 and SB 34 which propose to accomplish creation of the Juneau Channel Islands Marine Park and an addition to the existing Shelter Island State Marine Park, and


WHEREAS, the CBJ Parks and Recreation Advisory Board at its meeting of January 17, 1995, and the Assembly Lands Committee at its meeting of February 22, 1995, recommended that this resolution be adopted supporting establishment of the Juneau Channel Islands Marine Park;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA:

1. That the Assembly of the City and Borough of Juneau supports legislation that will create the Juneau Channel Islands State Marine Park.
2. The Clerk shall distribute copies of this resolution to the Alaska Legislative Delegation.

3. Effective Date. This resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

Adopted this 6th day of March, 1995.



Mayor

Attest:



Clerk

Re: Channel Islands

Subject: Re: Channel Islands**Date: Thu, 16 Nov 2000 13:14:15 -0900****From: Representative Beth Kerttula <Representative_Beth_Kerttula@legis.state.ak.us>****Organization: Alaska State Legislature****To: Jim Stratton <stratto@dnr.state.ak.us>****CC: Kim Elton <Senator_Kim_Elton@legis.state.ak.us>,
Gretchen Keiser <Gretchen_Kciser@legis.state.ak.us>**

Jim/Kim, I think both Sally & Marc would be into this -- shall I talk with them (and, my other favorite Assembly Member)? Let me know...BK

Jim Stratton wrote:.

> Kim - When last we talked about Channel Islands, I said I was interested
> in establishing this park through three ILMAs, but that I wanted some
> kind of letter, resolution, memo, etc. from some official sounding
> person or group of persons at the city level (mayor, assembly, planning
> commission, something), that requested me to take this action. I need
> the cover from your colleagues that don't like the fact that I can
> create parks administratively. Frankly, I'm afraid that if I do
> something like this, they'll take away my authority to utilize ILMAs for
> park purposes. But, if I had some kind of document from local
> government asking me to take this action I feel I could fend off
> criticism that its just a greenie land grab.
>
> Now that your mayor's office is inhabited by a much more enlightened
> person and the assembly includes a SEACC person, I think we might be
> able to get what I need. I'm still operating under the assumption that
> legislation won't happen and is a waste of our time. The bill passed
> the House twice only to get killed by Taylor. So, what do you think?

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Questions and Answers for Game Board Appointments

- Q. At the recent Spring Board meeting, the area biologists presented information demonstrating the moose population in Game Management is in severe decline and that the only way to reverse it was predator-prey management primarily on wolves?

In your opinion, why was it that the board did not act on the information provided?

Follow-up: What if any actions would you take to restore the moose population in GMU 13?

- Q. Also at the spring meeting, a discussion took place concerning four wheelers and other motorized methods of transportation. In the statutes that created the Nelchina Public Use Area, it states that motorized access for the purpose of hunting, fishing and trapping shall be allowed.

As a Board member, would you uphold this provision of law, or would you consider action to eliminate motorized uses in the Nelchina Basin as some environmental groups have pressed for?

- Q. Gov. Knowles sent a letter to the previous Game Board members on Feb. 29, 2000 to which he appended directions to the Board on how they should proceed with certain matters. In particular he stated that, "the time to establish significant and appropriate areas of complete protection for wolves is long overdue.", and "Alaska needs additional areas where bear populations are protected and where bear viewing is the priority use...."

Are you operating under these same orders from the Governor about the Board's directions on management policy?

Follow-up: Is that why no action was taken on wolves in Unit 13?

Questions and Answers for Game Board Appointments

At the May 2001 meeting for the Board of Game, several proposals relating to wolf - prey management will be considered. Please indicate what position you think is right on the following:

Q. Proposal #4 reduces moose population and harvest objectives by half. Would you support this proposal? Why?

Q. Proposal #11 would expand the wolf protection buffer zone adjacent to the northeast corner of Denali National Park to about 3.5 times its current size. In past Game Board deliberations both ADF&G and NPS biologists have indicated that no buffer zone was needed in that area.

Would you support Proposal #11? Why?

Q. Do you believe that there is an inherent conflict between hunting and viewing, such that if a population of animals is hunted, viewing opportunities are ruined, eliminated, or seriously compromised?

Point: There are innumerable examples that this conflict is a myth. Viewing opportunities are much more a function of population numbers. However, if the objective is to have habituated animals that will walk up to your car or steal your garbage, hunting will interfere.

Q. Do you think that with game regulations as they are today, and with the extensive federal parks and other lands, there are adequate wildlife viewing opportunities for people?

Point: The viewing opportunities are virtually unlimited, year around.

Q. Do you believe that a Game Board member who hunts is unable to fairly consider the needs for non-consumptive uses such as viewing and photography?

Point: Many hunters are also viewers, photographers, naturalists who take as much satisfaction in those activities as do those who do not hunt.

Q. Alaska's Constitution says that wildlife shall be managed on the sustained yield principle. What does the term "sustained yield principle" mean to you?

Point: Gordon Harrison in his book explaining the constitution explains that it means the annual harvest will not exceed the ability of the population to replenish itself to its former size.



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April 3, 2001

The Honorable John Torgerson
Chair, Senate Resources Committee
Alaska State Legislature
State Capitol (MS3100)
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Dear Senator Torgerson:

Attached are the Alaska Outdoor Council's comments conveying opposition to the confirmation of Governor Knowles' appointments to the Board of Game, namely, Chip Dennerlein, former Representative Ben Grussendorf, and Dr. Julie Maier.

The Council is gravely concerned with the Administration's continuing erosion of Alaska's exemplary wildlife management system. Manipulation of Board of Game members is one of the latest and potentially one of the most serious concerns about this erosion. We urge the Legislature to forestall this erosion where it can, including in this case the rejection of these politically motivated appointments.

Sincerely,

Carl Rosier
President

**Alaska Outdoor Council
Testimony re: Board of Game Appointments
Senate Resources Hearing, April 6, 2001
State Capitol, Juneau, Alaska**

The Alaska Outdoor Council opposes confirmation of Chip Dennerlein, former Representative Ben Grussendorf, and Dr. Julie Maier as Board of Game members.

For over a year Governor Knowles has attempted to undermine the responsibilities, authority and effectiveness of the Board of Game. The Governor's February 29, 2000, letter to the Board of Game entitled "Position Statement on Wildlife Management" revealed his intention to tell the Board how to do their job. In the letter he demanded that additional wildlife viewing areas, closed to hunting, be established by the Board before he would entertain discussion of predation management programs. He then appointed environmental extremist Leo Keeler to the Board, stating that this was part of his overall directive to change wildlife management policy in Alaska and confirming his pre-emptive intentions. Governor Knowles preferred policy would result in low-density big-game populations throughout much of the State. A good example is GMU 13 where a historic annual harvest of 1000 bull moose is being reduced by 70% to 200-300 moose.

When previous Board members – Lori Quakenbush, Eruk Williamson, and Bob Churchill - did not respond to his inappropriate demands, they were not reappointed and were essentially dismissed. This is completely contrary to his re-appointment policies governing Board of Fish members in which he recently re-appointed Dr. John White and Russell Nelson on the basis of "...seeking continuity and experience..."

Now you have before you 3 new people who are faced with the same steep learning curve that their predecessors had successfully overcome, but the Governor's game is the same. The Alaska Outdoor Council objects to this ongoing effort to strong-arm the Board of Game and the Board process at the expense of constitutionally mandated sustained yield management and of Alaska's hunters and trappers. Delegates to the statewide Alaska Outdoor Council Annual meeting in Fairbanks on March 25th, which included 24 member clubs from across the state, voted unanimously to oppose these appointees. These conservation clubs ranged in diversity and interest from the Interior Trail Riders Association to the Matanuska Valley Sportsmen Association to all three Safari Clubs to the Alaska Boating Association.

In addition to our objection to the Governor's attempts to dominate and direct the Board, the Council opposes these appointees for the reasons that follow.

Representative Ben Grussendorf: Rep. Grussendorf was well regarded as a legislator. However, his record shows a rather one-sided approach on wildlife management. In 1991 he introduced HB 306, a bill to establish the McNeil River State Game Refuge. The bill included a prohibition on the hunting of brown bears in the proposed Refuge, although there was no evidence of a need for this prohibition. Over his objections the bill

was amended to leave the decision on whether brown bear hunting would be allowed to the Board of Game, where it properly belonged.

In order to counter Gov. Knowles' disregard for the Board of Game's authority, Sen. Sharp introduced the Intensive Management bill, SB 77, in 1994. Rep. Grussendorf voted against the bill every step of its way to becoming law.

Again in 1998, Rep. Grussendorf and only 6 other House members opposed SB 250, Sen. Sharp's further effort to provide for predator-prey management.

Rep. Grussendorf also opposed appointment of several knowledgeable, well-respected, pro-management, long-time Alaskans to the Board of Game – among them, Samantha Castle, Dick Burley and Jack Didrickson. And he was one of only 7 Representatives to last year to support environmental extremist Leo Keeler's appointment to the Game Board.

Rep. Grussendorf, at his first Board of Game meeting as a Board appointee, seemed to discount the importance of hunting and trapping license fees, especially non-resident fees, to ADF&G's budget. He suggested that if license income declined due to hunting restrictions, the Legislature could replace the lost income with General Funds. That seems a rather naïve, or disingenuous view, coming from a veteran legislator.

William "Chip" Dennerlein: As Alaska spokesman for the National Parks and Conservation Association, Chip Dennerlein represents one of the most prominent national environmental groups. This group has consistently advocated unnecessary restrictions on hunting, trapping and public access going all the way back to the campaign to pass ANILCA, the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, in 1980. During that campaign the Association advocated National Parks with no subsistence uses allowed. Within the last couple years, this Association has promoted further closures of wolf hunting and trapping around Denali National Park, and even claimed in a mailed membership solicitation that wolf hunting and trapping threatened the viability of Alaska's wolf population.

This approach is consistent with the Association's "National Park Activist Guide" which explains the need to create emotional appeal, and gives a case study example of "...a very successful campaign that is frankly distorted but compelling in its effectiveness."

Mr. Dennerlein appears to be a "wind sock" on game management issues. At the March 2001 Board of Game meeting, Dennerlein ignored information indicating a Tier II subsistence moose hunt in GMU 16B was necessary due to low moose numbers, and voted against the Tier II proposal and voiced concern about displacing hunters to other areas. Yet on the McGrath moose shortage crisis, he was unconcerned about hunter displacement, saying, "we should look at the issue through the eyes of the local subsistence user". In another reversal, Dennerlein voted against restricting moose hunting in GMU 13 to subsistence use as required by state statute when necessary due to low game numbers.

At the March Game Board meeting Mr. Dennerlein generally opposed motorized access for hunting. However, on Gov. Knowles' Southside Denali Development Team, he supported highway tourism access and park viewing development in brown bear denning areas of Denali State Park.

At the March Board meeting Mr. Dennerlein showed disrespect for the Board and public by often being late, ignoring the public, and doing non Board of Game related business on his laptop computer or cell-phone during proceedings.

In our opinion, Mr. Dennerlein does not hold the respect for this appointment that is necessary to provide for sound resource management with courteous consideration of public input and free of political directives.

Dr. Julie Maier: Dr. Maier, as a hunter and trained biologist, has some of the basic credentials that the Alaska Outdoor Council believes are important for a Board of Game member. However, the Council would prefer to support an appointee with greater depth of experience in Alaskan wildlife management issues. Although that experience can be gained as a Game Board member, the Council is concerned that it may be gained at the expense of hunters and trappers.

Dr. Maier's decisions at the March Game Board meeting on moose harvest limitations in GMU 16B and GMU 13, both areas of low moose numbers, were inconsistent with the intent of State subsistence law. With regard to caribou-wolf-hunting relations in GMU 9 C & E, Dr. Maier opted not to reallocate caribou from wolves to people through wolf management, citing testimony that the caribou food supply was already stressed, and more caribou, a possible consequence of wolf management, would be bad for the food supply. Although that is a judgement call, one result is restricted caribou harvest opportunity for local hunters, while the benefit to the caribou is uncertain.

On proposals relating to hunting education, practices, and conduct, some of Dr. Maier's remarks seemed to reflect more of her personal values than an objective assessment of how well a regulation contributed to sound management or appropriate hunting activity.

In summary, the Alaska Outdoor Council opposes the Governor's three Game Board appointments. We believe they were not made to maintain or improve the quality of wildlife management, but rather to increase the Governor's domination of the Board. Please do not confirm these appointees.



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Committee on Board of Fisheries Confirmation, dated April 23, 2001
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I would like to support the confirmations of Russell S. Nelson and Dr. John R. White to the Alaska Board of Fisheries. Both have been influential in preserving Cook Inlet fisheries for both sport and commercial interests. I ask that the legislature strongly support reappointment of both these current board of fish members so that they can continue to constructively manage Cook Inlet fisheries. I am especially concerned with an equitable allocation of Cook Inlet salmon resources between sport and commercial user groups and hope future board of fish decisions reflect the need for this critical balance of Cook Inlet fishery resources.

Signed: Mark Glassmaker
Testifier

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BOARD OF FISH CONFIRMATION HEARINGS
I AM TESTIFYING IN BEHALF OF DOL. JOHN
WHITE AND MR. RUSSEL NELSON. PLEASE MOVE TO
CONFIRM BOTH OF THESE INDIVIDUALS. DR. WHITE
HAS BEEN AN EXCELLENT CHAIRMAN AND BOARD MEMBER
THE LAST FEW YEARS HIS SUSTAINED FISHERIES WORK
HAS BEEN GREAT AND WE NEED HIM ON THE BOARD
TO SEE THIS WORK THROUGH. MR. NELSON HAS
ALSO BEEN AN ASSET TO THE B.O.F AND I FEEL
HE SHOULD REMAIN ON THE BOARD

Signed: *Richard A. ...*
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Please confirm John White and Russel Nelson
to new terms on AK Board of Fisheries
Both are attempting to preserve fisheries for
both sport and commercial fishers. This has
never been successful in the history of
Mankind. There are only 2 native stocks (primarily
of fish left in North America (Cook Inlet, Bristol
Bay.) give these two individuals a chance to save
them from ever harvest

Signed:

Joseph J. Hanson / Joseph Hanson
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John White Confirmation

Subject: John White Confirmation

Date: Mon, 23 Apr 2001 19:56:22

From: "Chuck McCallum" <chuckmccallum@hotmail.com>

To: Representative_Drew_Scalzi@legis.state.ak.us

Chignik Seiners Association strongly supports the appointment of John White to the Board of Fisheries. John White understands the ongoing issues in the subsistence and commercial fisheries of the Chignik Management Area. His leadership in these areas is of critical importance to Chignik fishermen.

Chuck McCallum
Executive Director, CSA

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Subject: [Fwd: Board of Fish re-appointments]

Date: Tue, 24 Apr 2001 07:13:03 -0800

From: Representative Drew Scalzi <Representative_Drew_Scalzi@legis.state.ak.us>

To: Pat Hartley <Pat_Hartley@legis.state.ak.us>

Subject: Board of Fish re-appointments

Date: Mon, 23 Apr 2001 15:39:28 -0800 (AKDT)

From: <a-ward@xyz.net>

To: Representative_Drew_Scalzi@legis.state.ak.us

The Homer Charter Association is a trade association of 75 member companies representing more than 100 charter boats operating from Homer, Alaska. Our membership is in full support of the reappointment of both Russell Nelson and Dr. John White to the Board of Fish. The experience of these two gentlemen are necessary to keep continuity in the decision making process and they have shown their consideration for all users in their deliberations and have acted fair in all matters. We support their reappointment for the next term. Thank You. Robert Ward - Secretary



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*My name is Andy Dzyerung I've been
fishing in Alaska for 22 yrs, John White
has been one of the best guides to the
beaver in many years, and our fisheries
in the state depend on it.*

Signed:

Andy Dzyerung
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Please know that Dr. White's work on the fishery board recognizes that parity between opposing fishing interests is important. He has worked to be fair in his positions.

Also, know that Dr. White understands about conservation and the importance of all user groups sharing in conservation burdens.

I support the confirmation of Dr. John White to the Alaska Board of Fisheries

Signed: Dennis H. Randa
Testifier

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April 24, 2001

Representative Drew Scalzi, Co-Chair
Resources Committee
Alaska House of Representatives
State Capitol MS: 3100
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representative Scalzi:

Members of the committee, my name is Paul A. Shadura II and I reside in Kenai Peninsula Borough. I have traveled 1,000 miles to testify today on the re-confirmation of Board of Fisheries member John White.

There are some key points that I believe you should consider:

1. How has the record of this board member proved to the committee that he has made fair and unbiased decisions that benefit all the users of the state?
 - a) Section 6(e) of the Alaska Statehood act states... (The) policy-making officials should be selected for their ability and their dedicated interest in the resource, and no identification should be made between a policy-making official and any particular segment of the population; likewise, no official should be bound to represent the interests of a specific geographical region.
 - b) In addition, an excerpt from the "Board of Fish review Committee" dated 2/23/88... In 1975 the Legislature enacted a new statute which split the Board of Fisheries and Board of Game, the members of which must be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Legislature "without regard to political affiliation or geographical location" (ch. 206 SLA 1975). However, despite the explicit aforementioned statutory prohibitions, for more than a quarter century Alaska Governors, aided and abetted by the legislature, have appointed individuals to the Board because of their identification with special interests or geographic areas.
 - c) Re-appointing board members for two or three terms does not adhere to any diversity of interests and in fact would solidify or ingrain the inherent bias or idealism of one member from one area and from only one perspective or resource user.
 - d) If we are attempting to reduce the temptation of an administration or body from exerting political philosophies on board members that are not to be considered by political affiliations, then it would seem proper that "new blood" and "new ideas" would help to ensure that there would be less collusion and a stronger attempt for Board of Fish members to balance the decisions they promulgate.

2. Have decisions made by this board member resulted in sweeping losses to resource users?
 - a. In the Kuskokwim River region, this area will now be closed for real conservation reasons. This is Mr. White's back yard yet in six years which included his time as chairman he could not craft a moderate solution and now his inability has severely impacted the economic viability for the fishing families of this region.
 - b. In Cook Inlet in August 2001, Mr. White failed to approve an emergency petition that resulted in a surplus stock of pink salmon in excess of 20 Million fish. Information from local ADF&G personnel gave the Board their best available information on the need for surplus fishery and assessments that the conservation species that the board had been concerned about were returning in record numbers (In the final analysis the best return to the Kenai River in 20 years.).
 - c. Mr. White was instrumental on deterring the responsibilities of the decline of chum salmon away from his turf and placing the blame on a distant Area M. These sweeping changes to this area regulations will not, as board member Coffey alluded to in a recent legislative committee report, make the Kuskokwim whole again.
3. Does this board member listen to the concerns of others and does he have the necessary participation experience on affected fisheries?
 - a. Board member White has stated publicly that he does not feel the public testimony is necessary (Fall workshop 1999).
 - b. He voted against having a recorded copy of all committee meetings (Fall workshop 1999).
 - c. He reserves his ex-parte communications with only selected members of the public and stakeholders. Many times I or others in the commercial fishing community have gone up to Mr. White and have been rudely cast off with no answers except a sarcastic remark.
 - d. Mr. White is a dentist from Bethel, yet his recent press release states that he is a commercial fisherman. I believe that he has a freshwater longline permit that is not an open fishery and a limited fishery gillnet on the Kuskokwim. In contrast you may review someone like myself who is a third generation commercial fisherman in Cook Inlet, with family history that dates back over 100 years. I am an Alaska native descendent with Russian and English heritage because they were the first explorers in the State. I commercially fish salmon, herring, and halibut. My family has owned traps; we have been involved in processing, fish buying, and tendering. I have subsisted on salted salmon and sport fished in the Kenai River before it was fashionable. I am an active Board member of the Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association for 20 years, board member to the CIRCAC and KRSMA boards. I have been involved with KPFA for 30 years, and am a UFA Board member. I live, eat, and breath fishing and I AM AN ALASKAN COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN!

Please do not reconfirm John White. He will not improve the fisheries. He will not use his intellect to bring the conflicts of individual users to a mutual agreement.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul A. Shadura II". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Paul A. Shadura II
Kenai



OPPOSE White

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I strongly encourage your Committee to oppose the reappointment of Dr. White for the third term on the Board of Fish.

at the present time there is not one member of the B.O.F. that derives a significant portion of his income from Commercial fishing. The need for knowledge of ~~Commercial fishing~~ blue water commercial fishing experience is a necessary ingredient for making good decisions. The commercial fisherman in the State of Alaska is suffering for the lack of that representation.

Signed: DREW SPARKLIN Drew Sparklin
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4-23-01

Brent Johnson
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To the Alaska Legislature,
Dear Legislators,

I am opposed to the confirmation of John White to the Board of Fish. It is time for the governor to balance the Board of Fish by appointing a commercial fisher that ACTUALLY FISHES to the Board.

Thank you.

Brent Johnson

Signed: BRENT JOHNSON
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My name is Robert Williams from Kasilof Alaska. I'm here to speak on behalf of the Kenai Peninsula Fisherman's Association, which represents many set net fishers in Cook Inlet. I'm here to say that we oppose the Legislative Confirmation of Dr. John White, to the Board of Fisheries.

We feel that there's a real need for a bonified commercial fisherman on this board. The Governor has not appointed a commercial fisherman on this board in seven years. In the Cook Inlet Basin we have three representatives from our area, but none are commercial fisherman. We have a lawyer, a retired sportfish biologist and a saltwater guide. This creates a large imbalance when our issues are voted on.

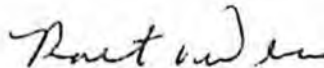
This would be Dr. Whites third term on this board, which would be nine years when his term is completed. We feel that this is to long to serve on a volunteer board without carrying out an agenda. This has been more noticeable lately with Dr. Whites failure to work with the public on Cook Inlet issues . He doesn't seem to be concerned with hearing our concerns and is very difficult to communicate with. We feel this should be a pre-requisite for this type of job.

He also doesn't take in consideration all of the information that the staff of biologist furnish the board during staff reports. These reports come from dedicated individuals at the Department of Fish and Game. These are the people that study our specific area year round, not like a board member who has to be involved in state wide decision making. He has time and time again, failed to take heed to their advice.

In cook Inlet not only did we have sustained yield in our fisheries, we also had maximum sustained yield in two of our river systems, but the escapements that brought back these large runs for all user groups, have been dismantled by the actions of Dr. White and this board. We need a diverse economy in our area, vital sportfish and commercial fisheries. So please let us have new representation on this board and do not confirm Dr. White for another three years.

We do not oppose the confirmation of Russel Nelson. My phone number is 262-2363, I am President of K.P.F.A. and if I can be of any help please call me.

Sincerely
Robert Williams



Melvin and Marilyn Larsen
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Sand Point, AK 99661

April 24, 2001

Drew Scalzi, Co- Chair
House Resources Committee

Mr. Scalzi,

We strongly oppose the reappointment of John White to the Board of Fish. Two terms are long enough for a board member to serve. We believe it is time for a change. There is a need for diversified commercial fishermen to be represented on the Board of Fish. Please do not support the reappointment of Dr. White.

Sincerely,

Melvin and Marilyn Larsen

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Commission, Alaska

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SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering from Colorado School of Mines, 1977.

20 years in the Alaska oil industry involved in a variety of both Anchorage and North Slope assigned engineering and operations projects for both British Petroleum (BP) and Atlantic Richfield (ARCO). Some of these projects were:

- Endicott Waste Investigation: General drilling, operations and reservoir engineering and well and facility operations expertise to evaluate drilling and operations waste handling practices at the Endicott Field, Duck Island Unit North Slope, Alaska.
- Acted as the lead in an interdisciplinary evaluation of the Prudhoe Bay Eastern Operating Area (EOA) Upstructure area with a subsequent proposal to Management which resulted in its initial development.
- Interdisciplinary project to identify, plan, drill and test a series prototype high-angle wells - the precursor to the current coiled tubing horizontal well. This included working closely with both internal and service company research personnel to develop/select innovative drilling fluids, logging equipment & techniques.
- During a politically strained time among the major Prudhoe Bay Unit owners, developed effective working relationships with representatives of other Prudhoe Bay Unit partners that resulted in the timely evaluation and consensus, co-owner approval of Western Operating Area (WOA) development plans, as well as, reservoir fluid movement.
- As a North Slope(N/S) field Annular Communication Engineer, effectively worked with N/S Production Operations, Anchorage Operations Engineering and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission to insure all EOA Prudhoe Bay production and injection wells were operated within the internal ARCO, state and federal guidelines.
- Reserve analysis of ARCO's ownership of the Prudhoe Bay Field.
- Participation in several Prudhoe Bay Unit Long Range Plans, Five Year Plans, as well as, the evaluation of numerous Authorization for Expenditures.
- Economic evaluation of several major Prudhoe Bay Field expansion projects.

Extensive North Slope field experience including, but not limited to:

- Production Operations
- Production Engineering wellwork•Open & Cased hole Logging operations and analyses•Well Integrity operations•On-site troubleshooting, engineering analysis, containment and/or repair of both mechanical downhole tubular and wellhead integrity problems• Perforation• Coiled Tubing Cement Squeeze and Stimulation operations• Fullbore Stimulations/Squeeze/Pumping operations• Pad 3 Oily Waste Disposal Well Annual Testing for continuing certification•Surface and Subsurface Safety Valve Testing•Injection Well Mechanical Integrity Testing•PoorBoy and Conventional Gas Lift•Slickline, Electric Line and Coil Tubing operations•Well Testing•Fluid Sampling

J. Heusser

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

•Self Employed Consulting Engineer

April '96 - Present

Endicott Waste Investigation

September '97 - March '00

Provided the primary engineering support for the British Petroleum Endicott Waste Investigation. This included general drilling, well and facility operations, reservoir engineering and operations engineering expertise to evaluate drilling and operations waste handling practises at the Endicott Field, Duck Island Unit, North Slope, Alaska.

Prudhoe Bay Annual Report to AOGCC

1Q'97 and 1Q'98

Compiled and generated the Prudhoe Bay Annual Waterflood and Miscible Gas Flood Reservoir Surveillance Report to the AOGCC for British Petroleum for the years 1996 and 1997.

Streamlined future annual reports through the creation of detailed, MS Excel spread sheet templates linked to other spreadsheets and the report verbiage.

OIAS Interface Documents North Slope Production Engineers

April '96 - January '97

Along with safety representatives of Alaska Petroleum Contractors, Co-developed/authored the British Petroleum Operations Integrity Assurance System (OIAS) interface document for the BPXA North Slope Production Engineers and the more than 10 service companies comprising the newly formed Well Service Alliance.

Developed/authored the OIAS interface document for the BP Coiled Tubing Drilling program.

•ARCO Alaska, Inc.

May '81 - July '94

Well Services Supervisor

January '93 - July '94

Onsite coordination and supervision of 6 - 10 conductor line service company personnel and contract labor in the Prudhoe Bay, Lisburne and Point MacIntyre fields.

Worked closely with service company engineers to successfully achieve the transition of increased service company involvement while reducing ARCO supervision during well work operations.

As part of the Well Services Team, worked closely with service company crews to heighten environmental awareness and improve spill prevention practices.

Julie M. Heusser

Senior Operations Engineer

October '82 - January '93

Annular Communication Engineer

October '89 - January '93

Onsite troubleshooting, engineering analysis, containment and/or repair of both mechanical downhole tubular and wellhead integrity problems.

Supervised 3 contract labor positions that routinely performed operations on numerous wells. In spite of the high volume of wells handled, this "Downhole Diagnostic" team worked together to achieve an exemplary record of zero spills and zero accidents for more than 2 years.

Oversight of the ARCO Prudhoe Bay Eastern Operating Area (EOA) and Lisburne Injection Well Mechanical Integrity program to fulfill both the state and federal Underground Injection Control program

Worked closely with British Petroleum counterparts to develop problem well "Best Practices" .

Co-authored field manuals on problem well evaluation/testing and well sampling procedures.

Effectively worked with Anchorage Operations Engineering and North Slope Production Operations, and the AOGCC to insure all EOA production and injection wells were safely operated within the state, federal and internal ARCO operating guidelines.

Represented ARCO Production Operations and Operations Engineering during the required, annual, field evaluation operations of the Pad 3 Oily Waste Disposal Wells for 4 years. Due to the importance of the Pad 3 wells to the continued operation of the Prudhoe Bay Field, the complex job logistics and the need for effective interaction with on-site representatives from the AOGCC, EPA and ADEC, this responsibility was assigned to the same person year after year.

Workover/Stimulation Engineer

Oct. '86 - September '89

Effectively worked as an active member of the Workover/Stimulation team in the following capacity:

- Provided town and on-site engineering support of coiled tubing cement squeeze operations.
- Supported field capacity demands with rig and non-rig proposals.
- Tracked, compiled and analyzed all aspects of Non Rig Workover (NRWO) program which included procedures, philosophy, year end results, budget and cost issues.
- Involved in the initial formulation/evaluation of latex cements for coiled tubing squeeze operations.
- Interface representative between operations engineering and drilling groups regarding Rig Workovers (RWO's).

Field Development Engineer

Oct. '82 - September '86

Developed effective working relationships with BP and Exxon representatives (during Prudhoe Bay Unit politically strained times) that resulted in the timely evaluation and co-owner approval of Prudhoe Bay WOA Authorization for Expenditures, development plans, well proposals, drill & completes, workovers, stimulations, perforations, open and cased hole logging requirements.

Julie M. Heusser

Worked effectively with BP and Exxon representatives to develop a consensus understanding of fieldwide Prudhoe Bay reservoir fluid movement.

Acted as the lead person in an interdisciplinary evaluation of the Prudhoe Bay EOA Upstructure area with a subsequent proposal to Management which resulted in its initial development.

Participated in an interdisciplinary team to identify, plan and implement the six well, Upstructure Development "High-Angle Well" program - the precursor to the current coiled tubing horizontal well. This included the evaluation of innovative drilling fluids, innovative open hole logging equipment and techniques, and well testing.

On-site open hole logging, quality control and field log analysis of newly drilled EOA development wells.

Mentor to various junior engineers.

Reservoir Engineer

May '81 - September '82

Participated in Prudhoe Bay Full Field reservoir modeling and development planning, as well as, small scale reservoir modelling.

Participated in several Prudhoe Bay Unit Long Range Plan and Five Year Plan budget and planning processes.

Conducted Prudhoe Bay reserve analysis and full field economic evaluations.

British Petroleum (Dyce, Scotland & Alaska)

July '77 - April '81

Reservoir Engineer

May '80 - April '81

Participated in Forties Field reservoir surveillance operations and reservoir modelling.

Field Petroleum Engineer

July '77 - April '80

Prudhoe Bay field Petroleum Engineering activities: Open & Cased Hole logging, testing, perforating, fullbore stimulations, equipment and well commissioning to bring the Prudhoe Bay Field on-line.

PERSONAL INFORMATION, EDUCATION & TRAINING

- Single, No Dependents, Born Anchorage, Alaska October 21, 1953
- Personal Interests: reading, various outdoor activities, performing arts, gardening, travel
- BS, Petroleum Engineering, Colorado School of Mines - May, 1977
- Various industry continuing education courses.

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Julie M. Heusser

April 5, 2001

Representative Scalzi
Co-Chair, House Resources Committee
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Co-Chair Scalzi and members of the House Resources Committee,

In January of 2001, I was appointed to the Alaska Board of Game. I appreciate the House Resources committee scheduling a confirmation hearing on my appointment.

I believe that I am well qualified and experienced to serve on the Board of Game.

I am a professional wildlife biologist with a doctorate in Wildlife Management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. My Ph.D. research focused on habitat use, activity, and movements of caribou in interior Alaska. I've since worked extensively on moose habitat use in the interior and was recently funded by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service to investigate the effects of fire on moose density and distribution. The need for fire as a means of habitat improvement for moose was a topic of great importance that came up repeatedly at the Anchorage Board of Game meeting. I am currently employed as an Affiliate Professor and Research Associate with the Department of Biology and Wildlife, Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks.

I have held hunting licenses over the years, most recently in 1997. I engaged in a Tier I caribou hunt in Unit 13 in 1996 and I would love to see the Nelchina Caribou Herd rebound to the extent necessary so that I may hunt there again someday. I have not held a hunting license since I've had my children, but my family still consumes wild game exclusively. I plan to continue to subsist on wild Alaskan game and hope to get the opportunity to aid the Board of Game in making sound wildlife policy decisions so that my children may also rely on wild game when they become adults. My husband is an active and longtime hunter.

As a member of the Board, I participated in the March Board of Game meeting in Anchorage and deliberated on 190 proposals during a 12 day meeting. I support hunting and trapping of our wildlife resources and wish to ensure that we can continue to do so in the future.

Thank you for your interest in the Board of Game. Please do not hesitate to contact me at the below address if you have further questions after your hearing, or need further information.

Sincerely,


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EDUCATION

University of Alaska Fairbanks, Ph.D.; 1996. Wildlife Management.
Dissertation: Ecological and physiological aspects of caribou activity and responses to overflights.

Texas A&M University, September 1988 to September 1989.

Midwestern State University, M.S.; 1986. Biology.
Thesis: Fossil Fauna of Lake Kickapoo, Archer County, Texas.

Midwestern State University, B.S.; 1984. Biology.
Major: Biology, wildlife management option.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYMENT

June 2000 – present. AFFILIATE PROFESSOR/ RESEARCH ASSOCIATE. Department of Biology & Wildlife, Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Determining the efficacy of using Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) remote sensing data to differentiate between birch and willow in areas chosen for parturition by moose in Denali National Park, Alaska. Collaborating with scientists from Penn State University to determine predator/prey relations between moose and wolves in interior Alaska. Designing a research protocol to determine effects of overflights by helicopters on mountain goats in Prince William Sound. Responsible for teaching Biology 105 and 271 (Principles of Ecology).

August – December 2000. ADJUNCT FACULTY/VISITING PROFESSOR. Department of Biology, Midwestern State University (MSU). Give lectures on various wildlife topics, including 1) effects of global warming on the population dynamics of elk in Alaska and 2) caribou responses to disturbance by low-altitude jet aircraft overflights. Responsible for guest lecturing in General Zoology and Vertebrate Zoology classes when needed. Developing relationships with MSU biology faculty for future research regarding spatial distribution of ungulates who are carriers of lymes disease.

June 1996 – June 2000. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Collaborating with scientists at Penn State University to determine the consequences of the North Atlantic Oscillation on the population ecology of elk, caribou, grizzly bears, and wolves in Alaska. Responsible for attaining funding for and determining core areas of use among vertebrate species in the Bering Sea using a Geographic Information System (GIS), ARC/INFO. Responsible for hiring and supervising 2 technicians for the Bering Sea Project; locating data, generating coverages, and providing summarized information for an international

symposium on the Bering Sea region. Responsible for developing a home-range estimator for river otters using primarily riparian habitats. Responsible for investigating birth site selection by moose. Responsible for designing research in association with the Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G) to determine the effects of logging on movements and distribution of elk on Afognak Island, AK. Responsible for designing, directing, and implementing data analysis of 10 years of aerial telemetry data for elk on Afognak Island for ADF&G to determine habitat use, movements, distribution patterns, and patterns of topographic use by elk on Afognak Island. Specific duties include: data management using Microsoft Access and FoxPro; spatial analyses using ARC/INFO; analysis of distributions using the Multi-response permutation procedure (MRPP) of the BLOSSOM statistical package; statistical analyses using the SAS statistical package; graphics production for reports and slide presentations; report writing and publication. Also designed and implemented the overlay of my aerial locations from radiocollared Delta caribou onto an ERDAS imagine LANDSAT-TM image produced by the Bureau of Land Management and Ducks Unlimited for the Tanana Flats region of interior Alaska to determine if overflights by low-altitude jet aircraft resulted in habitat shifts by caribou. Responsible for the spatial (ARC/INFO) and statistical (SAS) analyses, biological interpretation, and subsequent publication of results. Responsible for conducting home range and spatial analyses of river otter locations using ARC/INFO. Responsible for developing proposals to procure funding for research. Evaluate soundness, importance, and significance of research as a reviewer for the *Journal of Wildlife Management and Arctic and Alpine Research*.

August 1995 - May 1996. Ph. D. CANDIDATE. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Responsible for analyzing and interpreting research that I designed, directed, and implemented. Responsible for writing subsequent dissertation and publications. Evaluate research design through proposal evaluation. Evaluate soundness, importance, and significance of research as a reviewer for the *Journal of Wildlife Management and Journal of Mammalogy*.

May 1994 - May 1995. GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM SPECIALIST/DATA ANALYST. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Responsible for conducting habitat measurements, performing spatial analyses using a Geographic Information System (GIS), analyzing data using SAS and BMDP statistical packages, producing graphical output for reports and slide presentations, and presenting results at professional meetings. Specific duties included: Conducted research to determine important variables associated with moose birth sight choices. Collected habitat data including percent cover, biomass, and species composition associated with moose birth sights in Denali National Park, AK. Identified the geographic position of moose birth sights using a mobile Trimbal Global Positioning Satellite Receiver (GPS). Prepared, digitized, and processed map data using ARC/INFO computer software. Modeled topographic features using GRID software to determine terrain ruggedness and watershed associated with moose birth and random sights. Analyzed moose (Denali Natl. Park, AK) and mule deer (Trinity Alps, CA) birth sight choices in relation to 3-dimensional topographic features including aspect, slope, elevation, and terrain ruggedness using GRID software of ARC/INFO. Assigned habitat types to moose and mule deer birth sights using GRID vegetation maps produced from LANDSAT images. Produced 3-dimensional, triangulated irregular network (TIN) images from Digital Elevation Maps (DEMs) using GRID for viewing perspective. Produced maps of TINS, GRIDS, and ARC/INFO coverages using ARC/PLOT software. Produced slides of TINS and GRIDS for oral presentation at the 75th American Society of Mammalogist meetings in Vermont (June 1995) and the 46th Arctic Science Conference in Alaska (Sept. 1995). Analyzed data using the SAS and BMDP statistical packages. Performed analyses including principal components analysis, logistic regression, and correlation analysis.

Jan. - May 1995. GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT. Dept. of Biology and Wildlife, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Instructed sophomore level students in laboratory techniques for Principles of Wildlife Management. Lectured students in the lecture portion of the course.

Sept. 1990 - May 1994. BIOLOGIST/GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Principal Investigator). Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Designed, directed, and implemented a 3 year research program to determine the effects of season and nutrition on activity cycles of caribou. Specifically responsible for writing, maintaining, and tracking budgets; hiring, training, and supervising 50+ technicians, students, and volunteers; conducting research; analyzing data; and writing subsequent reports and publications. Evaluated research protocols designed by members of an interagency research team. Published results in the *Journal of Wildlife Management and Rangifer*. Specific responsibilities included: Designed and conducted behavioral research using captive caribou at the Large Animal Research Station, Univ. of Alaska Fairbanks. Procured funding to support the research program. Conducted research using PC laptop computers and night vision equipment. Supervised and coordinated the efforts of 50+ technicians, students, and volunteers and taught the use of behavioral techniques including scan- and focal-animal sampling. Trained students in the use of PC computers and night vision equipment. Evaluated *Wildlink* radiocollars for use on caribou. Collected baseline data monthly on caribou including body weights, blood samples, and body condition scores. Inoculated caribou with antibiotics when necessary. Trained and tamed captive caribou to walk on a treadmill for use in energetic research. Analyzed data using SAS statistical software. Designed a research project to compare muskoxen and caribou activity cycles. Instructed students in the use of *Wildlink* radiocollars with muskoxen, caribou, and reindeer and taught the use of behavioral techniques including scan- and focal-sampling. Designed and supervised the building of a mobile observation booth for use in research. Evaluated the soundness of scientific research by reviewing journal articles for the *Journal of Wildlife Management* and *Journal of Mammalogy*.

Jan. - Aug. 1991. BIOLOGIST/GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Principal Investigator). Institute of Arctic Biology, University Alaska Fairbanks. Designed, directed, and implemented a research program to determine the effects of low-altitude jet aircraft overflights on caribou during 3 field seasons in the Alaska Range. Specifically responsible for writing, maintaining and tracking budgets; hiring, training, and supervising 4 field assistants; conducting research; organizing field caribou capture efforts; analyzing data; and writing subsequent reports and publications. Evaluated research protocols designed by members of an interagency research team. Specific duties included: Determined the best location for landing strips for helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to allow for efficient accomplishment of the task. Procured fuel necessary to support these aircraft. Determine the best locations to collar control and treatment groups of caribou to ensure separation of these 2 groups and to allow for a sound research design. Coordinated and led capture efforts to collar caribou of the Delta Caribou Herd, Alaska. Equipped wild caribou with *Wildlink* radiocollars and animal noise monitors, assessed animal condition using body condition scores, weighed caribou, took blood samples, inoculated caribou with penicillin and reversing agents yohimbine and naloxone. Developed a check-list and handling procedures to ensure quick, efficient processing of caribou. Conducted aerial telemetry of wild, radiocollared caribou. Tracked radiocollared caribou from aircraft using *Telonics* equipment, plotted animal locations on 1:63,360 topographic maps, downloaded data collected using *Wildlink* radiocollars from Piper Super Cubs, collected scan- and focal-animal behavioral data on wild, free-ranging caribou using spotting scopes. Transmitted commands to release

Wildlink collars from caribou and located radiocollars using ground telemetry techniques in the Alaska Range. Analyzed data using SAS statistical software. Wrote, edited, and revised a professional report in accordance with contract requirements. Supervised 4 field assistants. Evaluated the soundness of scientific research by reviewing journal articles for the Journal of Wildlife Management and Journal of Mammalogy.

October 1989 - July 1990. BIOLOGIST/FIELD RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Institute of Arctic Biology, University Alaska Fairbanks. Designed, directed, and implemented a research project to determine the effects of capture techniques on levels of corticosteroids in caribou. Conducted dissections of female caribou of the Central Arctic Herd, Alaska in a field station on the North Slope, Alaska. Assisted in capturing, radiocollaring, weighing, and taking blood samples from wild caribou. Was responsible for loading *Wildlink* darts with carfentinal and xylazine. Triggered *Wildlink* radiocollars remotely to dart caribou. Was the first person to use *Wildlink* radiocollars on caribou and the first to use these collars in Alaska. Programmed *Wildlink* radiocollars for use in the research and assisted in downloading data from these collars. Advised ADF&G and the Canadian Wildlife Service in the use of the *Wildlink* triggering transmitter in their successful attempt to recover *Wildlink* radiocollars from caribou in Canada. Supervised 2 field assistants in dissection of caribou.

March 1989 - August 1989. BIOLOGIST/FIELD RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Dept. of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, Texas A&M University. Conducted research regarding movements and home-range use of female mountain lions and their cubs using ground-based radio telemetry. Responsible for tracking radiocollared mountain lions, locating predation events, and communicating with the public in regard to mountain lion sightings. Conducted surveys of ungulates, furbearers, and small mammals in south Texas. Specific duties included: Tracked radiocollared mountain lions in Big Bend National Park, Texas using ground telemetry techniques and *Telonics* radio telemetry equipment including a receiver and 2-element Yagi antenna. Conducted solitary monitoring sessions of mountain lions for 3 to 5 consecutive days in the Chisos Mountains during which time all necessary equipment (*Telonics*, sleeping bag, food, water, clothing) was carried in a backpack (i.e., a continuously mobile field camp). Determined the timing and location of predation events and later hiked into the predation event to determine the species, age, sex, and general condition of the prey. Was responsible for talking to the public and confirming sightings of mountain lions, particularly in human-use areas in Big Bend National Park. Responsible for determining the efficacy of using ground-based telemetry in a mountainous region. Conducted surveys of ungulates, furbearers, and small mammals in south Texas using spotlight count surveys (for ungulates and furbearers) and small mammal trapping censuses. Captured small mammals using Sherman live traps. Described habitats associated with ungulates, furbearers, and small mammals. Collected habitat data including percent cover, biomass, and species composition associated with ungulates, furbearers, and small mammals. Wrote proposals to procure funding to initiate a project investigating the interactions between bobcats, foxes, coyotes and their prey in areas of various stages of rehabilitation following strip mining. Collected behavioral data on peccaries using scan-sampling techniques.

August 1986 - August 1988. BIOLOGY TEACHER, high school. Wichita Falls Independent School District. Developed curricula and instructed freshman level students in Biology I, sophomore and junior level students in Chemistry I, and junior and senior level students in Biology II Honors. Lectured students in Biology I, Chemistry I, and Biology II Honors. Instructed in the use of insect collecting techniques. Designed and implemented experiments to test the effects of hormone enhancement (testosterone and

gonadotropin) on new-born chicks. Supervised 30 students as they conducted hormone enhancement experiments.

September 1984 - May 1986. GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT. Dept. of Biology, Midwestern State University. Instructed freshman and sophomore level students in laboratory techniques for the general zoology and human biology courses.

September 1985 - May 1986. BIOLOGIST/GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Principal Investigator). Dept. of Biology, Midwestern State University. Designed and implemented a research project to identify fossil faunas and habitat associations. Responsible for locating and identifying the fossil fauna, identifying mega- and micro-fossils, analyzing data, and writing a comprehensive report. Specific duties included: Located a Pleistocene-aged fossil fauna in north Texas, collected mega-fossils (e.g., tapir, camels, and horses), and micro-fossils (e.g., woodrats, cotton rats, voles, squirrels). Located a fossil stream and recovered 2 tons of fossil matrix. Washed and sorted the matrix. Identified the mega-fauna and micro-fauna found in the matrix to genus and species. Characterized the fossil ecosystem based on the identification of the micro-fauna and current habitat associations of these species. Reported the results in a master's thesis and publication in the Texas Journal of Science.

June 1984 - August 1985. BIOLOGIST/GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Principal Investigator). Dept. of Biology, Midwestern State University. Designed and conducted research to identify the hybrid zone between 2 species of woodrat. Developed, maintained, and tracked the budget; conducted research; communicated with the public. Specific duties included: Conducted small mammal trapping using Sherman live traps. Trapped woodrats and associated small mammals and characterized habitat in an effort to describe the ecotone between the plains woodrat and the Florida woodrat in north-central Texas. Communicated extensively with and successfully enlisted the cooperation of landowners for access to private property. Performed small mammal trapping for the museum collection at Midwestern State University using rat traps throughout north-central, south-east, and in the Guadalupe mountains in west Texas. Characterized habitat associated with the small mammal assemblages. Recorded extensive and detailed field observations. Published results in Southwestern Naturalist.

September 1983 - November 1983. BIOLOGIST. Dept. of Biology, Midwestern State University. Designed a program to identify important temporary ponds for use by the endangered Whooping Crane along its migration route in Texas. Communicated with local ranchers, farmers, and hunters to determine potentially viable locations for use by whooping cranes. Specific duties included: Identified small, temporary ponds important for use by the endangered Whooping Crane on its migration to and from wintering grounds in south Texas for the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Designed and conducted bird surveys in Wichita and Archer County, Texas to identify shore birds associated with small, temporary ponds. Successfully located whooping crane resting sites. Characterized habitat associated with the temporary ponds used by whooping cranes as resting areas during migration. Recorded extensive and detailed field observations and prepared a final report to the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

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- Maier, J. A. K. & R. G. White. 1998. Timing and synchrony of activity in caribou. *Can. J. Zool.* 76:1999-2009.
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- White, R. G., J. A. Kitchens, B. R. Luick, S. M. Murphy, & M. D. Smith. 1994. Energetics of caribou responding to low-altitude jet aircraft overflights. U. S. Air Force N. S. B. I. T. program. 57 pp.

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INVITED LECTURES

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- 1999 Ecological and physiological aspects of caribou activity and responses to overflights. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska.
Applications of geographic information systems (GIS) in the study of wildlife ecology. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- 1998 Applications of geographic information systems (GIS) in the study of wildlife ecology. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- 1997 Effects of jet aircraft overflights on activity and movements of caribou. Audubon Society, Kodiak, Alaska.
- 1996 Effects of jet aircraft overflights on activity and movements of caribou. Alaska State Parks Dept., Kodiak, Alaska.
Activity and movements of caribou responding to low-altitude overflights by military jet aircraft. Division of Sciences, Midwestern State Univ., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- 1995 Applications of geographic information systems (GIS) in the study of wildlife ecology. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska.
- 1994 Applications of geographic information systems (GIS) in the study of wildlife ecology. Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Alaska.

SERVICE

- 2001 Northern Area State Parks Citizens Advisory Committee.
2000 Appointed to Northern Area State Parks Citizens Advisory Committee.
Nursery committee, University Community Presbyterian Church.
Habitat for Humanity.
1999 Habitat for Humanity.
1998 Appointed to Kodiak State Parks Citizens Advisory Committee.
1996-1997 Advised personnel at the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in developing a fisheries research project for the 1997 summer Salmon Camp for secondary school students.
1996-1997 Consulted with Island Veterinary Clinic in Kodiak, Alaska regarding wildlife rehabilitation and release.
1991-1994 Developed a research program for undergraduate students at UAF to enable them to fulfill their desire to gain expertise in the scientific method, particularly behavioral sampling.
1991-1994 Provided opportunity and training to students at UAF in the realm of behavioral sampling.
1994 Designed a program to instruct Upward Bound high school level students in the use of behavior-monitoring techniques including scan- and focal-animal sampling. Instructed 11 Alaskan native Upward Bound students in the use of scan- and focal-sampling techniques, supervised these 11 students as they collected scan- and focal-samples on caribou at the Large Animal Research Station.
1989-1996 Gave educational tours at the Large Animal Research Station to high school aged students, including Rural Alaskan High School Students.

MEMBERSHIPS IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Wildlife Society (professional society for wildlife managers; 1988 to present)
American Society of Mammalogists (1984 to present)
Animal Behavior Society (1992 - 1993)
Society of Conservation Biology (1991 - 1993)

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society
Biology Club Scholarship
Biology Graduate Scholarship
Graduate School Travel Grants
Tuition Scholarships
Dissertation Year Fellowship

REFERENCES

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Dr. R. G. White (907) 474-7028
Dr. N. V. Horner (940)
Dr. D. Anders (210) 545-4493

Subject: [Fwd: FW: BOG appointments]

Date: Tue, 17 Apr 2001 11:23:49 -0800

From: Representative Drew Scalzi <Representative_Drew_Scalzi@legis.state.ak.us>

To: Pat Hartley <Pat_Hartley@legis.state.ak.us>

Subject: FW: BOG appointments

Date: Tue, 17 Apr 2001 10:30:42 -0800

From: "Jim Marcotte" <jim_marcotte@fishgame.state.ak.us>

To: <Senator_John_Torgerson@legis.state.ak.us>, <Senator_Drue_Pearce@legis.state.ak.us>, <Senator_Gene_Therriault@legis.state.ak.us>, <Representative_Beverly_Masek@legis.state.ak.us>, <Representative_Drew_Scalzi@legis.state.ak.us>, <Representative_Hugh_Fate@legis.state.ak.us>

CC: <mikek@alaskalaw.com>, <jandc.miller@worldnet.att.net>, <tinker@mosquitonet.com>, "Margaret M Edens" <margaret_edens@fishgame.state.ak.us>

-----Original Message-----

From: Michael Kramer [<mailto:mikek@alaskalaw.com>], Fairbanks Fish and Game Advisory Committee

Sent: Tuesday, April 17, 2001 9:22 AM

Through: Jim Marcotte, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Boards Support

Subject: RE: BOG appointments

Senator Torgerson, Chair, Senate Resources Committee
Senator Pearce, Vice Chair, Senate Resources Committee
Senator Therriault, District Q
Representative Masek, Co-Chair, House Resources Committee
Representative Scalzi, Co-Chair, House Resources Committee
Representative Fate, Vice Chair, House Resources Committee

Dear Honorable Legislator:

The Fairbanks Fish and Game Advisory Committee (FAC) is an elected body which meets monthly to receive public comment and study reports and proposals from various agencies for the purpose of advising the State Board of Game on matters related to wildlife management.

At our April meeting several members reversed earlier positions they had taken as individuals and voted unanimously, as a committee, to approve the confirmation of ~~Dr. Julie Maier~~ to the Board of Game.

Dr. Maier has attended two of our meetings and has fielded numerous questions related to her background and her voting record at her first Board meeting last month. She effectively dispelled many of the member's initial concerns and discussed her belief in biologically based wildlife management.

We believe she will listen to all sides of an issue and will reach her decisions based on biological principles and constitutional mandates rather than succumb to political pressure. While many individuals have previously faulted Dr. Maier for not possessing an adequate "breadth of experience", the FAC believes that Dr. Maier has hunted, traveled, and studied in this state long enough to competently address all matters which may come before the Board.

Dr. Maier was quizzed extensively on her votes against predator control in

an area where caribou were declining and for her vote against the weight of biological evidence in favor of a proposal supported by another advisory committee. With respect to the former, she explained that she believes the caribou in that particular area were subject to poor habitat and disease conditions where predator control would actually hurt the Caribou by inflating their numbers to a number where they would crash harder and take longer to recover. While we may disagree, Dr. Meier's position was well reasoned and based on biology rather than public sentiment or an emotional desire to protect predators.

With respect to her "sympathy" vote in favor of a local advisory committee proposal she knew would be defeated, she acknowledged her mistake and vowed to always in the future vote her conscience.

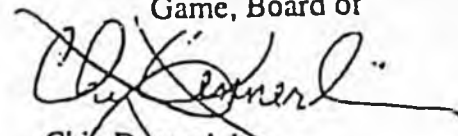
Many have faulted Dr. Meier for a perceived voting pattern consistent with Ben Grussendorf. A respected former biologist has recently determined that in fact, on split votes, Dr. Meier voted against Mr. Grussendorf twice as much as she voted with him.

In closing, we believe that Dr. Meier has defended her background and voting record admirably and has shown many previous concerns about her to be unfounded. The FAC supports Board members who are independent of the executive branch, who base their decisions on biology, and who respect the rights of consumptive users in this state. We endorse Julie Meier's confirmation.

Very Truly Yours:

Mike Kramer for
Mike Tinker, Chair, FAC

Dennerlein, William (Chip)
Game, Board of



Chip Dennerlein
Alaska Regional Director
National Parks Conservation Association
329 F Street, Suite 208
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Biographical Sketch
William H. Chip Dennerlein
5/2000

Chip Dennerlein is the Alaska Regional Director for National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA). Chip focuses on the challenges of transportation and access, tourism and building cooperation with the State and Alaska Native corporations to preserve the wilderness character of 53 million acres of national parklands, while helping the Park Service improve opportunities for people to experience parks such as Denali, Wrangell-St. Elias and Gates of the Arctic and Glacier Bay.

Before joining NPCA in 1993, Chip was director of Alaska State Parks, Executive Manager for the Municipality of Anchorage, and a natural resources consultant to private corporations. Chip's writings on wilderness management and transportation have appeared in textbooks and professional journals such as *George Wright Forum*. He has spoken on park and public land issues at a number of universities around the country, and worked with park systems in Australia and Canada. He was actively involved in the development of the 1980 Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

Chip has served on the National Park System Advisory Board, and is currently an advisor to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustees, and a member of a State transportation board. In 1997, Chip was appointed to a working group established jointly by the National Park Service and the Federal Aviation Administration to develop a framework for regulation of commercial air tourism to protect "natural quiet" in the national parks. The group's recommendation formed the basis for the "National Parks Air Tour Management Act of 2000".

Chip is married to Catherine (Bucky) Dennerlein, Office Manager and Education Coordinator for National Audubon Society in Alaska. Their daughter, Claire attends Reed College.

W. Dennerlein

ALASKA TRAPPERS ASSOCIATION, INC
P.O. Box 82177
Fairbanks, Alaska 99708

April 5, 2001

Representative Drew Scalzi
Alaska House of Representatives
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representative Scalzi:

RE: Board of Game Confirmation - - Chip Dennerlein

Our organization strongly urges you to vote against the confirmation of Chip Dennerlein to the Alaska Board of Game.

Mr. Dennerlein has a long history of involvement in environmental activism in Alaska. While he may do a little hunting, his voting record during the last two BOG meetings show that he cannot objectively act on matters of great concern to our membership. His outbursts and ramblings leave us no choice but to oppose his confirmation.

We are very supportive of the concept of having non-hunters and non-trappers participate in this process, but we hope that the Governor may finally come to realize that he should nominate REASONABLE representatives of the non-consumptive uses. The continued appointment of zealots and activists is not in the best interest of Alaska's wildlife or people.

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Davila,
President

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Game, Board of

Ben Grussendorf
1221 Halibut Point Road
Sitka, AK 99835

Personal:

Date of Birth: February 23, 1942 (Grand Rapids, Minnesota)
Spouse: Karen
Children: Tim and Karla

Education:

High School: Grand Rapids Minnesota.
College: Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Minnesota,
Master of Arts degree from University of Minnesota
Post-graduate work with Washington State University

Governing Experience:

Served in the Alaska House of Representatives from 1980-00, in various capacities including: Speaker of the House (1985-87, 1987-88, 1991-92); Chair of the Rules Committee, member of the Finance Committee, and the Special Committee on Fisheries.

Also served two terms as Mayor of the City and Borough of Sitka, and two terms as Sitka City and Borough Assembly Member.

Served as a member of the Alaska Municipal League Legislative Committee; President of the Alaska Conference of Mayors; Chair of the Municipal Finance and Utility Committee; Chair of the Sitka Charter Commission; and member of the National Education Association.

Teaching Experience:

Teacher and instructor in national, state and local government/social sciences at Sitka High School and Sitka Community College.

Service Organizations and Membership:

Lions Club, Sitka Chamber of Commerce, Alaska Native Brotherhood, Elks, Moose, Pioneers of Alaska, Sons of Norway.

Special Interests:

Hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, exploring with the hound, public service.

B. Grussendorf

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April 5, 2001

Representative Drew Scalzi
Alaska House of Representatives
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representative Scalzi:

RE: Board of Game Confirmation - - Senator Ben Grussendorf

Our organization strongly urges you to vote against the confirmation of Senator Grussendorf to the Alaska Board of Game.

Senator Grussendorf has a long history of voting against reasonable consumptive uses of wildlife during his time in the Legislature. His environmental activism does not bode well for hunters and trappers. His voting record during the last BOG meeting shows that he cannot objectively act on matters of great concern to our membership. His record leaves us no choice but to oppose his confirmation.

We are very supportive of the concept of having non-hunters and non-trappers participate in this process, but we hope that the Governor may finally come to realize that he should nominate REASONABLE representatives of the non-consumptive uses. The continued appointment of zealots and activists is not in the best interest of Alaska's wildlife or people.

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Davila,
President

Pat Pourchot

Work Experience:

9/00-present – Commissioner-designate, Department of Natural Resources
1995-9/00 – Legislative Director, Governor Tony Knowles
1993-1994 Executive Director, Commonwealth North, Anchorage
1989-1992 - Alaska State Senator.
 Co-Chair, Senate Finance Committee (1990-1992)
 Chair, Senate State Affairs Committee (1988-1990)
 Chair, Joint Committee on Legislative Ethics (1988-1990);
1985-1988 - Alaska State Representative. Vice Chair, House Finance
 Committee; Chair, Legislative Ethics Committee
1984 - Resources Manager, NANA Development Corporation, Anchorage
1983 - Administrative Assistant, State Senate Resources Committee,
 Juneau/Anchorage
1981-1982 - Land Manager, Alaska Federation of Natives, Anchorage
1977-1980 - Legislative Assistant, US Sen. Mike Gravel, Washington, D.C.
 lands, oil and gas, forestry, environmental legislation
1972-1976 - Natural Resource Specialist, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Anchorage
1970-1972 – Outdoor Recreation Planner, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Denver

Education:

1970, Bachelor of Arts, University of Wisconsin--Madison in psychology
 and geography.
1981, Master of Public Administration, Harvard University in management
 and natural resource policy.

Personal

Born, 1949 in Mendota, Illinois
Came to Alaska in 1972
Interests – Birding, Running, Hiking, White water boating, folk music

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