

**SB**

**148**

# SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

## First Committee of Referral

DATE: 3/13/09

FURTHER: Judiciary

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 IN TO OFFICE: \_\_\_\_\_

Transportation Committee considered SENATE BILL NO. 148

### SB 148 LIABILITY FOR TRIBAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION

"An Act relating to limitation of state liability on certain federal highway programs; and providing for an effective date."

and recommends:

- be replaced with  SCS or  CS \_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_\_)
- adopt previous  SCS or  CS \_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_\_)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt \_\_\_\_\_ Letter of Intent
- further referral to \_\_\_\_\_ Committee

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<b>HOUSE BILL:</b>	
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**NEW FISCAL NOTE(S):**

**PREVIOUS FISCAL NOTE(S):**

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indet	Zero	FN#
DOTPF	3/23			✓	

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indet	Zero	FN#

APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

SIGNATURES AND RECOMMENDATIONS	PRINTED LAST NAME	DO PASS	DO NOT PASS	NO REC	AMEND
<i>Jinda Menard</i>	Menard	X			
<i>Betty Davis</i>	Davis	X			
<i>Kj Meyer</i>	MEYER	X			
<i>Obetahum</i>	POSHVAN			✓	
CHAIR: <i>Willmet Korman</i>	Koolbesh	X			



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**Sponsor Statement**

**SB 148**

SB 148 will resolve the issue of liability to the state or employees of the state when partnering with federally recognized tribes under the Indian Reservations Roads Program. With the decline in state and federal highway funds it's imperative we collaborate and work together. This bill will assist the partnering process, and ultimately benefit all Alaskans by leading to long-term improvements in the state's overall transportation infrastructure.

To take advantage of all available federal transportation dollars on state highways, Alaska DOT&PF and Indian Tribes may enter a series of inter-governmental agreements outlining respective obligations. The process of drafting such inter-governmental agreements can be time consuming and costly. Negotiations will often center on liability concerns, and sometimes months may elapse while trying to resolve the issues. This bill will lessen inter-governmental disputes or disagreements about liability concerns and will enable the tribe and the state to focus instead on the core transportation project(s).

Tribes have both the legal authority and financial capacity to assist with the improvements to the state transportation infrastructure. Congress made significant transportation dollars available under the Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) program. These IRR funds were made available upon the passage of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A legacy for users (SAFETEA-LU), Pub.L.No. 109-59 (2005). In FY 2008 the Alaska share of IRR funds is over \$45 million and the recent stimulus package supplemented those funds by approximately \$40 million.

This bill has the benefit of advancing state-tribal relations, advancing the state-tribal interest in improving state transportation infrastructure (including access to Alaska native villages) and minimizing nuisance litigation which can cost the state significant moneys to defend and settle.

This bill has the support of DOT& PF and I would appreciate your prompt and favorable action on this measure.

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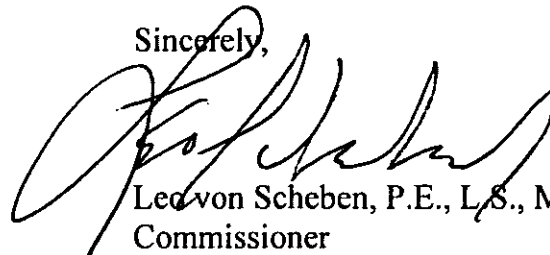
The Honorable Albert Kookesh  
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Dear Senator Kookesh:

Thank you for sponsoring SB 148. This important piece of legislation will facilitate the partnering between Alaska's tribe and the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF).

One of the most confusing issues during negotiations is liability. Eliminating or limiting the need to discuss liability issues during agreement negotiations means, time and energy will focus on the core transportation issues and ultimately the construction of transportation infrastructure that will benefit communities.

Sincerely,



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Commissioner

cc: Mary Siroky, Legislative Liaison, DOT&PF

**Indian Reservation Road (IRR) Program Within Alaska**  
**Synopsis by Alaska DOT&PF**  
**February, 2009**

**Overview**

IRR program established in federal law in 1982. Though initially managed primarily by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, this has evolved to a joint management structure between tribal governments and two federal agencies (BIA and FHWA). Participation by Alaska tribes in this program was limited prior to 2005 by two factors: First, the BIA held most decision and performance authority, and second, the funding allocated to Alaska was relatively small, resulting in very little road work being accomplished.

Under SAFETEA-LU (2005 surface transportation authorization) the statutory foundation for the program changed significantly. First, the amount of nationwide funding increased each year (starting at \$300 Million per year in 2005 and rising to \$450 Million per year in 2009). Second, each tribe was allotted funding annually based on a formula established through regulations. The formula is complex, but apart from population, the most important variable to each tribe is the number of road miles in their tribe's inventory.

**Road Inventory and Funding**

This identification of road miles takes place between each tribe and BIA and can include roads owned by other entities (such as Alaska DOT&PF, USFS and local governments). Since 2005 there has been a very active effort by tribes in Alaska to add as many road miles as possible to their individual inventories. While there was at one point (in 2007) a legal complication between the tribes and the State of Alaska over the inventory process (because BIA was requiring that road owners such as the state must "consent" to their roads being added to an inventory), this has been favorably resolved and the state is no longer involved in the inventory process.

The inventory process for Alaska tribes is different than most other tribes, which have reservations and thus clear boundaries. The tribal inventory of reservation-based tribes was largely based on the roads within their reservation boundary. In Alaska, with only one reservation-based tribe, essentially all but one of Alaska's 228 or so tribes must rely on road miles in and around each tribe's geographic location. Because some tribes are located in areas with a substantial number of roads, their tribal inventories are large. Other Alaska tribes, in areas with limited road mileage, have much smaller inventories and thus garner far less funding each year under the federal formula.

Another factor is the national split of funds between tribes. As Alaska's tribes have increased their inventory of IRR road miles since 2005, this has led to a smaller share of funding to other tribes in the United States. In response, these tribes have sought to expand their own inventory of miles, by expanding to include roads that lead to the reservation but are not within the reservation. Since Alaska, taken as a whole, has relatively few miles of total road in the state, this effort by non-Alaska tribes is likely to shift the balance of miles under IRR inventory back to these other non-Alaskan tribes as their inventories expand.

There are also some other categories of funding that are allocated on a discretionary (competitive) basis, such as \$14 million per year for bridge projects across all tribes in the U.S.

### **Examples of IRR Funding to Alaska Tribes**

In 2008 Alaska tribes received about \$40 Million in funding based on the Relative Need" formula used by BIA. This formula uses several factors, including population, amount of vehicle travel, the total number of road miles and a "cost to construct factor" (which is designed to normalize funds across different construction cost circumstances). This is somewhat less than an average of \$175,000 per Alaska tribe per year. However, the distribution of funds varies widely from this average. Some tribes garner nearly \$2 million per year, while others earn less than \$5,000. In general, the tribes in Southeast Alaska do the best under the formula, in part because of their population, and also because there are relatively high number of road miles in this region due to USFS logging road construction. (See attached table from BIA)

### **Use of IRR Funding by Tribes**

The rules governing the use of IRR funding gives substantial latitude to each tribe as to how they use their funds. Some examples of what they can perform with their funding includes:

- Maintenance: 25% of each year's funding is eligible for routine road and bridge maintenance
- Match to other federal: IRR road funds can be used to match other federal funds, including FHWA highway funds and/or Denali Commission funds
- Design and Construction: IRR funds can be used for the tasks required to plan and engineer roads, as well as the actual construction. Construction can occur under force-account rules, unlike most other federal fund sources, which require competitive bids.
- Projects types include:
  - Transportation facility planning, research, engineering, construction and reconstruction
  - Tourism enhancement and recreational development
  - Vehicular parking area improvements and additions
  - Interpretive signage installation
  - Scenic easement and scenic or historic site acquisition
  - Pedestrian and bicycle on-and-off road system improvements, including modification of public walkways to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
  - Construction and reconstruction of roadside rest areas, including sanitary and water facilities
  - Provision of transit facilities and services within public lands, national parks and Indian reservations
  - Other appropriate facilities such as visitor centers

In order to use their funds, each tribe must prepare a Transportation Improvement Program or TIP (much like the state STIP) which identifies the project scope, cost and location of each project and activity to be funded.

### **Successful Examples of DOT&PF-Tribal Cooperation**

Several groups of tribes within Alaska have established mutual organizations to better manage the program and take advantage of a pooled approach. For example, twenty tribes in the Bering Strait area operate a transportation organization called the Kawerak Transportation Program, which has professional road engineers, planners and accountants to internally identify and manage projects. By pooling their IRR funds and taking turns at project construction within their several communities, they are able to accomplish one or more projects each year, in order to improve employment opportunities and the road system in their communities. Several of these multi-tribe transportation organizations, sometimes called compacts, have been established in the state.

There have also been examples of tribes wishing to help fund work on state roads. For example, in Petersburg, the Petersburg Indian Association has helped to fund two state projects, including intending to perform the work on one project the tribe funded. This work is planned to be accomplished in cooperation with Alaska DOT&PF. Other examples of state-tribal partnerships include:

- Cordova: Native Village of Cordova (Eyak) is performing highway work on the state-owned Copper River Highway and intends to perform bridge work in the future.
- Sitka: Sitka Tribe of Alaska is operating a community-wide transit system and has received state managed transit funds.
- Mat-Su Borough: Chickaloon Native Village is evaluating the possibility of a transit system that might run from Glenallen to Anchorage on a daily or several times per week basis. This latter project received a transit grant from the Federal Transit Administration. DOT&PF transit planners have assisted the planning for this effort.
- Gambell: A federal highway earmark for road work in Gambell is being performed by Kawerak, under a transfer of funds from Alaska DOT&PF.

#### **Impact of Stimulus Funds to Alaska Tribes**

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act contains \$310 M nationally for funding to tribes for stimulus purposes. This is about 75% increase to regular 2009 funding to all tribes, including Alaska tribes or about \$35 Million. The law's language requires that priority be given to projects that can be completed in 2 years or less, and after one year, BIA may be redistribute funds among the tribes. The allocation of IRR stimulus funds, and any redistribution of funds, is determined by the two federal agencies involved: BIA and FHWA.

#### **Role of DOT&PF in the IRR Program**

DOT&PF has been active in working with tribes in order to better achieve transportation improvements for all Alaskans. We have recently agreed to participate in a task force between the state and tribes to find workable solutions, including standard legal formats, in order to accelerate projects. That work is underway this year. We have also entered into several agreements, or otherwise assisted tribes in their use of IRR funds. Perhaps one key factor, as we prepare the next STIP, is that for the first time tribes can bring both matching funds, and maintenance funds to the table. Both factors will permit tribes' nominated projects to score higher, and thus improve the chances of garnering funds.

36.6 m  
in IRR  
funds

Tribal Code	Tribe/Village	Alloc %	Approx. Alloc.
E01002	AFOGNAK	0.000233152	\$ 65,329
E01004	AKHIOK	0.000198866	\$ 55,722
E01007	AKUTAN	0.000218151	\$ 61,126
E01011	ALEKNAGIK	0.000175729	\$ 49,239
E01027	ATKA	0.000660474	\$ 185,065
E01041	BELKOFSKI	9.57506E-06	\$ 2,683
E01065	CANTWELL	9.57506E-06	\$ 2,683
E01081	CHICKALOON	0.00207013	\$ 580,051
E01083	CHIGNIK BAY	0.000290969	\$ 81,529
E01084	CHIGNIK LAGOON	0.000255934	\$ 71,713
E01085	CHIGNIK LAKE	0.00016138	\$ 45,219
E01087	CHEESH-NA (CHISTOCHINA)	8.38246E-05	\$ 23,488
E01088	CHITINA	2.26866E-05	\$ 6,357
E01096	CLARKS POINT	4.36678E-05	\$ 12,236
E01102	KLUTI KAAH (COPPER CENTER)	3.61871E-05	\$ 10,140
E01121	CURYUNG (DILLINGHAM)	0.000623763	\$ 174,778
E01133	EGEGIK	0.000476694	\$ 133,570
E01135	EKLUTNA	0.000151737	\$ 42,517
E01136	EKUK	0.000185869	\$ 52,081
E01137	EKWOK	4.35034E-05	\$ 12,190
E01142	NANWALEK (ENGLISH BAY)	0.000847514	\$ 237,473
E01148	EYAK (CORDOVA)	0.001172167	\$ 328,441
E01149	FALSE PASS	2.11834E-05	\$ 5,936
E01165	GAKONA	9.28783E-05	\$ 26,024
E01185	GULKANA	6.16666E-05	\$ 17,279
E01214	IGIUGIG	0.000444181	\$ 124,459
E01216	ILIAMNA	0.000559303	\$ 156,717
E01222	IVANOFF BAY	1.21538E-05	\$ 3,405
E01237	KARLUK	0.000440235	\$ 123,354
E01246	KENAITZE INDIAN TRIBE	0.000402272	\$ 112,716
E01252	AGDAAGUX TRIBE (KING COVE)	0.00037297	\$ 104,506
E01254	KING SALMON TRIBE	4.09893E-05	\$ 11,485
E01260	KNIK TRIBE	0.000283909	\$ 79,551
E01264	KOKHANOK	0.000203144	\$ 56,921
E01266	NEW KOLIGANEK (KOLIGANEK)	0.000131406	\$ 36,820

E01279	LARSEN BAY	1.80799E-05	\$	5,066
E01283	LEVELOCK	0.0010243	\$	287,009
E01295	MANOKOTAK	0.000253994	\$	71,169
E01309	MENTASTA	2.72634E-05	\$	7,639
E01324	PAULOFF HARBOR	0.00017393	\$	48,735
E01330	NAKNEK	0.001855871	\$	520,015
E01336	NELSON LAGOON	0.000114157	\$	31,987
E01339	NEW STUYAHOK	0.000132432	\$	37,107
E01340	NEWHALEN	0.002782963	\$	779,786
E01346	NIKOLSKI	2.07679E-05	\$	5,819
E01348	NINILCHIK	0.000471152	\$	132,017
E01353	NONDALTON	6.39638E-05	\$	17,923
E01367	OLD HARBOR	4.28449E-05	\$	12,005
E01370	OUZINKIE	0.000262691	\$	73,606
E01376	PEDRO BAY	0.000208515	\$	58,426
E01378	PERRYVILLE	0.000157744	\$	44,200
E01383	PILOT POINT	0.000348278	\$	97,587
E01396	PORT GRAHAM	0.000173799	\$	48,699
E01397	PORT HEIDEN	0.000465471	\$	130,425
E01398	PORT LIONS	0.000341681	\$	95,739
E01402	PORTAGE CREEK	4.80145E-05	\$	13,454
E01419	SALAMATOFF	0.00041533	\$	116,375
E01424	QAGAN TAYAGUNGIN (SAND POINT)	0.000271481	\$	76,069
E01431	SELDOVIA	0.000384164	\$	107,643
E01450	SOUTH NAKNEK	0.000267407	\$	74,927
E01455	SAINT GEORGE	0.000412542	\$	115,594
E01458	SAINT PAUL	0.000474003	\$	132,816
E01477	TATITLEK	9.36216E-05	\$	26,233
E01478	TAZLINA	0.000102185	\$	28,632
E01487	TOGIAK	0.000590746	\$	165,527
E01503	TWIN HILLS	0.000254801	\$	71,395
E01505	TYONEK	0.000375801	\$	105,299
E01506	UGASHIK	0.000386458	\$	108,286
E01510	QAWALANGIN (UNALASKA)	0.00031642	\$	88,661
E01511	UNGA	0.000309438	\$	86,704
E01531	LESNOI (WOODY ISLAND)	8.80288E-06	\$	2,467
E01578	CHENEGA (CHANEGA)	0.000820165	\$	229,810

E01586	KAGUYAK	4.6331E-07	\$	130
E01623	KANATAK	8.80288E-06	\$	2,467
E01804	SUN'AQ TRIBE (KODIAK)	0	\$	-
E01850	SUN'AQ TRIBE (KODIAK) (POP)	0.000229362	\$	64,267
E02005	AKIACHAK	0.000467675	\$	131,042
E02006	AKIAK	9.40498E-05	\$	26,353
E02008	ALAKANUK	0.000353685	\$	99,102
E02019	YUPIIT (ANDREAFSKI)	0.000231501	\$	64,867
E02021	ANIAK	0.000111517	\$	31,247
E02029	ATMAUTLUAK	0.000183679	\$	51,467
E02043	ORUTSARAMUIT (BETHEL)	0.000527704	\$	147,863
E02047	BILL MOORE'S SLOUGH	0.000621648	\$	174,186
E02077	CHEFORNAK	6.84154E-05	\$	19,170
E02080	CHEVAK	0.000223468	\$	62,616
E02092	CHULONAWICK	7.56739E-06	\$	2,120
E02109	CROOKED CREEK	0.001763482	\$	494,128
E02132	EEK	0.00013771	\$	38,586
E02141	EMMONAK	0.000260013	\$	72,856
E02170	GEORGETOWN	0.00036578	\$	102,491
E02189	HAMILTON	3.86091E-06	\$	1,082
E02199	HOOPER BAY	0.00017266	\$	48,379
E02232	KALSKAG	3.69103E-05	\$	10,342
E02241	KASIGLUK	9.42591E-05	\$	26,411
E02255	KIPNUK	0.000128287	\$	35,946
E02267	KONGIGANAK	0.000298045	\$	83,512
E02268	KOTLIK	0.000151138	\$	42,349
E02275	KWETHLUK	0.000190269	\$	53,313
E02276	KWIGILLINGOK	5.86859E-05	\$	16,444
E02288	LIME VILLAGE	0.00010261	\$	28,751
E02291	LOWER KALSKAG	5.43935E-05	\$	15,241
E02297	MARSHALL (FORTUNA LEDGE)	0.000503771	\$	141,157
E02307	MEKORYUK	0.000169488	\$	47,491
E02323	ASA'CARSARMIUT	0.000159698	\$	44,747
E02325	GOODNEWS BAY	0.000102407	\$	28,694
E02332	NAPAIMUTE	1.15827E-05	\$	3,245
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E02384	PILOT STATION	0.000114705	\$	32,140
E02385	PITKAS POINT	2.61512E-05	\$	7,328
E02388	PLATINUM	6.7952E-06	\$	1,904
E02407	KWINHAGAK (QUINHAGAK)	0.000187433	\$	52,519
E02411	RED DEVIL	6.17936E-05	\$	17,315
E02418	IQURMUIT (RUSSIAN MISSION)	0.000450209	\$	126,148
E02428	SCAMMON BAY	0.00021422	\$	60,025
E02436	NUNAM IQUA (SHELDON'S POINT)	2.73353E-05	\$	7,659
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E02464	STONY RIVER	0.000204835	\$	57,395
E02490	NUNAKAUYARMIUT (TOKSOOK BAY)	0.000126532	\$	35,454
E02497	TULUKSAK	0.000121326	\$	33,995
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E02500	TUNUNAK	9.66292E-05	\$	27,076
E02508	UMKUMIUTE	2.16211E-06	\$	606
E02841	CHUATHBALUK (RUSSIAN MISSION)	0.000210273	\$	58,919
E03010	ALATNA	5.40528E-06	\$	1,515
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E03016	ANAKTUVUK PASS	0.000145615	\$	40,801
E03022	ANVIK	2.6414E-05	\$	7,401
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E03028	ATQASUK VILLAGE (ATKASOOK)	0.00010439	\$	29,250
E03033	BARROW INUPIAT	0.001400071	\$	392,300
E03038	BEAVER	7.4365E-05	\$	20,837
E03049	BIRCH CREEK TRIBE	0.000106643	\$	29,881
E03072	CHALKYITSIK	0.000177107	\$	49,625
E03093	CIRCLE	5.28041E-05	\$	14,796
E03127	DOT LAKE	8.17887E-05	\$	22,917
E03130	EAGLE	4.81887E-05	\$	13,502
E03146	EVANSVILLE	0.000175431	\$	49,156

E03162	FORT YUKON	0.00053164	\$	148,966
E03166	GALENA (LOUDEN VILLAGE)	0.000102979	\$	28,855
E03195	HOLY CROSS	0.000733543	\$	205,539
E03205	HUGHES	0.000200634	\$	56,218
E03210	HUSLIA	0.000392228	\$	109,902
E03230	KAKTOVIK (BARTER ISLAND)	0.000302508	\$	84,763
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E03271	KOYUKUK	4.75324E-05	\$	13,319
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E03358	NORTHWAY	8.77483E-05	\$	24,587
E03359	NULATO	0.000318201	\$	89,160
E03389	POINT HOPE	0.001055683	\$	295,802
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E04117	DEERING	0.000304929	\$	85,441

E04139	ELIM	0.003003718	\$	841,642
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E04256	KIVALINA	0.000497913	\$	139,515
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E04299	MARY'S IGLOO	0.002848064	\$	798,027
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E04438	SHISHMAREF	0.001510506	\$	423,244
E04440	SHUNGNAK	0.000527017	\$	147,670
E04447	SOLOMON	0.001445523	\$	405,036
E04457	SAINT MICHAEL	0.001628392	\$	456,275
E04460	STEBBINS	0.001026155	\$	287,529
E04480	TELLER	0.001117104	\$	313,013
E04509	UNALAKLEET	0.000998426	\$	279,759
E04521	WALES	0.001487735	\$	416,863
E04525	WHITE MOUNTAIN	0.002138295	\$	599,150
E09020	ANGOON	0.000748292	\$	209,671
E09108	CRAIG	0.003172434	\$	888,916
E09128	DOUGLAS	0.000432239	\$	121,113
E09186	CHILKOOT (HAINES)	0.00070501	\$	197,544
E09198	HOONAH	0.000879626	\$	246,471
E09211	HYDABURG	0.006521119	\$	1,827,217
E09229	KAKE	0.002654215	\$	743,711
E09238	KASAAN	0.005074374	\$	1,421,839
E09248	KETCHIKAN	0.002287486	\$	640,954
E09257	KLAWOCK	0.004286807	\$	1,201,163
E09259	CHILKAT (KLUKWAN)	0.001069984	\$	299,810

E09380	PETERSBURG			
E09427	SAXMAN	0.003387362	\$	949,139
E09442	SITKA TRIBE	0.000137306	\$	38,473
E09443	SKAGWAY	0.000676279	\$	189,493
E09532	WRANGELL	5.59855E-05	\$	15,687
E09533	YAKUTAT TLINGIT TRIBE	0.000909776	\$	254,919
E09801	TLINGIT & HAIDA TRIBES	0.000693867	\$	194,421
		0.00208879	\$	585,279
			\$	36,628,493

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