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**National Space Policy
Space Industry Trends
and the
Potential Economic Impact on Alaska**

The following is intended to provide a quick snapshot of (1) the commercial elements of the U.S. National Space Policy; (2) the economic impact of this policy on the U.S. commercial sector; and (3) some of the potential direct and indirect benefits that could accrue to Alaska from commercial space activity.

National Space Policy

Commercial Space Policy: On November 17, 1989 President Bush issued a new National Space Policy which recognizes the importance of space commerce: "...expanding private sector investment in space by the market-driven Commercial Sector generates economic benefits for the Nation and supports governmental Space Sectors with an increasing range of space goods and services. Governmental Space Sectors shall purchase commercially available space goods and services to the fullest extent feasible and shall not conduct activities with potential commercial applications that preclude or deter commercial space activities."¹

National Transportation Policy: On March 8, 1990, President Bush reinforced the importance of U.S. commercial space activity when he stated: "The Department of Transportation will work to maximize private sector involvement in commercial space transportation activity, and to promote public-private partnerships involving state governments and the private sector to build, expand, modernize and operate space launch infrastructure. It will also

¹ National Space Policy (November 17, 1989).

encourage federal agency and state pilot projects with entrepreneurial space launch providers to foster development of efficient, low cost private sector space services.²

U.S. Commercial Space Policy Guidelines: On February 12, 1991, President Bush announced implementation guidelines for the above referenced space policies. The guidelines require the government to: (1) use commercially available space goods and services to the fullest extent feasible; (2) transfer space-related technology to the private sector; (3) make space assets, services and infrastructure available for commercial use; (4) avoid overregulating domestic space activities; (5) work with the commercial sector to establish technical standards for commercial space products and services; (6) enter cooperative agreements for research, development and operations; (7) work toward establishing market-oriented competition in international trade.³

Alaska Aerospace Corporation Legislation: The bill currently before the Alaska legislature would establish an Alaska Aerospace Development Corporation with powers and purposes similar to the Spaceport Florida Authority. This entity would provide the focus within the State to begin attracting space industry and its inherent economic, scientific and aesthetic benefits to Alaska. The legislation is broadly written to permit Alaska and its commercial sector to compete with other states and entities who have gone after this rapidly growing market.⁴

National Economic Impact

Revenues from U.S. Space Industry: U.S. Government and Commercial Space Sector purchases of space-related goods and services totaled approximately \$33.6 billion in 1990. The purely commercial element of this figure was \$3.6 billion in 1990, up from \$2.8 billion in 1989.⁵ These revenues are spread among such

² National Transportation Policy, Moving America, New Directions, New Opportunities (March 8, 1990).

³ U.S. Commercial Space Policy Guidelines (February 12, 1991)

⁴ Legislation proposed by Representative Tom Moyer, Alaska State House of Representatives (1991).

⁵ See, Space Business Indicators, U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Space Commerce, page i (June 1990).

activities as space transportation, satellite communications, satellite remote sensing, and materials research (See Appendix A). According to the U.S. Industrial Outlook, the space industry has been the fastest growing market sector for the second year in a row.⁶

The market for U.S. commercial space launch services for 1990 was approximately \$1.3 billion per year.⁷ This market is divided generally into large, medium and small classes of vehicles. To date, most of this revenue came from the large capacity class vehicles whose prices range from \$60 to \$100 million per-launch.

The newest market for commercial launch services is the small launch vehicle class, which includes MicroSat's *Orbital Express*TM as well as sub-orbital vehicles. The U.S. market for this class in 1991 is expected to be \$60 to \$100 million. This figure does not take into account the foreign launch requirements for this class of launch vehicle.⁸ It also does not take into account the emerging commercial market for micro-class communications satellites, which should cause demand for launch services in this class to triple in the next five years.⁹

Direct and Indirect Benefits to Alaska

MicroSat's and other space-related companies' activities in Alaska will help to diversify Alaska's industrial base -- orbital launches from Poker Flat, for example, will translate into a new source of revenues for the State resulting from the use of Poker Flat and support facilities. More importantly, commercial operations from Poker Flat will serve as a magnet for attracting launch customers and companies providing value-added services to the Fairbanks area. The increased launch activity will serve to spread the fixed costs of range operations over a larger customer base, which in turn will allow Poker Flat to be more competitive and increase business revenues. The ability to launch into polar orbit from Poker Flat

⁶ U.S. Industrial Outlook, U.S. Department of Commerce (1990).

⁷ Supra, Note 5, at ii.

⁸ Id. at ii

⁹ Companies filing applications with the FCC are Orbcomm, Motorola, Ellipsat, Starsys and VitaSat.

should also be attractive to the U.S. Government, potentially bringing more federal support to Alaska for space-related activities. Other states, including Florida, Virginia, Hawaii, Texas, Mississippi, Colorado, Alabama and California, have recognized the tremendous economic benefits that can accrue from their involvement in the space industry.

The following estimates are based on MicroSat's current plans for Alaskan operations, its assumptions of how Alaska's space-related resources might best be used for economic development, and a review of relevant space-related economic development efforts underway in other states.

Direct Revenues: Launching the *ORBITAL EXPRESS™* from Poker Flat will result in a consistent revenue stream to Poker Flat and the surrounding community. MicroSat's market projections indicate demand for 7 to 20 launches per year from Poker Flat. Each launch could bring more than \$150,000 in user fees to the Poker Flat facility.

Employment: MicroSat's operations will provide Alaskan residents with opportunities for professional and vocational employment with MicroSat, Poker Flat, or other high technology firms. MicroSat will need support for launch services, payload integration and processing, facilities maintenance, range safety, mission planning, administrative and support services and marketing year round. These employment requirements will include professionals as well as skilled and unskilled labor. To the maximum extent feasible, they will be hired from the local community. The following table lists MicroSat's anticipated requirements for employees at Poker Flat as its launch activity increases during the first five years of launch operations.

<u>Year</u>	<u># Launches</u>	<u># Employees</u>
1992/3	2	15
1993/4	6	20
1994/5	10	25-30
1995/6	15	30-40
1996/7	15	30-40
1997/8	20	40-60

Similarly, MicroSat's customers will need support during launch campaigns. As launch and other activities at and around Pcker Flat increase, so will employment requirements.

By way of rough analogy, a study for the Hawaii Department of Business and Economic Development on the impact on the state of space-related economic development concluded that a commercial spaceport serving multiple small-class launch vehicles would require from 100 employees initially to 300 to 600 additional direct and indirect employees. These estimates were based on a facility similar in size to NASA's Wallops Island facility, in Virginia, which has a total area for all supporting facilities, buffer and safety zones (including areas over water) of 6,000 acres or less.¹⁰ (See Appendix B).

The Hawaii study also notes that expanding and leveraging the state's existing space-related activities, and not including launch activities, could result in 1,250 to 1,850 jobs with some identifiable link to space. The categories used to arrive at this figure were: (1) 60 to 100 employees in astronomy and physics; (2) 40 to 50 new employees in earth and planetary remote sensing; (3) 120 to 170 employees in expanded commercial and military space activities; and (4) 1,000 to 1,500 employees at a Space Theme Park and educational center.¹¹ Further, support staff with no identifiable link to space would add an additional 600 to 1,800 jobs.¹²

The State of Virginia has also given high priority to encouraging space-related companies and university programs to locate in the State. Currently, there are approximately 450 space-related businesses in Virginia that employ more than 10,000 people.¹³ NASA's Wallops Island launch facility employs an additional 1,250 civil servants and government contractors to support launch operations and related activities.¹⁴

¹⁰ Evaluation of the Potential for Space-Related Activities in the State of Hawaii. Final Report to Hawaii Department of Business and Economic Development (August 1987).

¹¹ *Id.* at page I-32,33.

¹² *Id.*

¹³ Virginia Chamber of Commerce (June 1990). These figures do not include the more than 7,000 NASA employees (civil servants and contractors) at Langley Research Center (4,800 employees), Wallops Island Launch Facility (1250 employees), and elsewhere in Virginia. See Report, note 10 at page 11.

¹⁴ Report of the Commercial Space Group to the Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia (May 31, 1988) (hereinafter referred to as "Report").

Economic Diversification: MicroSat's commercial launch activity at Poker Flat can be expected to attract high technology companies to Alaska from elsewhere in the U.S. and Pacific Basin, to use or support the *ORBITAL EXPRESS™* launch vehicle. As other launch companies and customers establish operations at Poker Flat or the vicinity, the diversification should multiply. Similar economic diversification has been achieved or predicted in Virginia, Florida, Hawaii, Andøya Norway, Cape York, Australia and other areas promoting the establishment of space-related industry (See Appendix C).

Florida, for example, has created a statutory entity called the Spaceport Florida Authority ("SFA"), charged with promoting, facilitating and providing for the establishment and operation of launch facilities and ranges, and complementary facilities such as space business incubators, space-related research facilities, and tourism, educational and cultural activities. It has a discretionary fund of approximately \$3 million per year in legislative appropriations, and has the authority to issue \$500 million in SFA (corporate-backed) bonds.¹⁵ SFA bonds have already been committed to build processing facilities for Spacehab (\$60 million) and General Dynamics (\$50 million), in order to attract their commercial operations to Florida (See Appendix D).

In similar efforts to attract and expand space-related business to their states, Mississippi and Colorado have provided facilities at minimal or no cost for use by resident businesses involved in new space business ventures. Mississippi donated the \$4 million Technology Transfer Center at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories to the government. In return, the state will receive the latest NASA research for Mississippi businesses, as well as an estimated \$8 million yearly payroll. Colorado made a manufacturing facility available to McDonnell Douglas at attractive terms for Delta II missile production at Pueblo, Colorado.¹⁶ Further, the companies involved have committed to maintain long-term operations in those states, add to the tax base, and provide good jobs to state residents.

Attracting Federal Programs and Funding: Alaska's increased involvement in space-related activity should be very attractive to

¹⁵ Spaceport Florida Authority Business Plan (April 2, 1990)

¹⁶ Spaceport Florida Feasibility Study, Part 3, Business Plan and Financial Feasibility Report (February 1989) Source, 1985 - Florida Department of Commerce, page V-6.

the U.S. Government, which has already committed to fund a \$30 million upgrade of Poker Flat and associated facilities. Expanding Poker Flat to include orbital capability, coupled with the State's manifested support for commercial launch operations, should result in support from a wide range of federal agencies -- the Department of Transportation to assist in the development of space transportation infrastructure, NASA, DOD, DOE and others to purchase commercial launch and support services, and to fund programs with the University of Alaska.

The State of Virginia's efforts to develop a space industry are instructive in this regard. Although focusing on commercial space development, federal support in Virginia also increased because of its interrelationship with private companies in the space industry. For example, total NASA spending in Virginia rose from \$281 million in 1986 to \$325 million in 1987, and was projected to reach more than \$600 million in 1989. Virginia companies received more than \$220 million in NASA prime contracts in 1987. Virginia universities also received \$21 million in NASA research grants in 1987, or 5% of \$425 million awarded nationally¹⁷ (See Appendix E).

There are also a number of federally sponsored programs to promote commercial space development that Alaska could take advantage of. For example, NASA sponsors 16 Centers for Commercial Development of Space ("CCDS") in 10 States, and plans to establish more at a steady rate.¹⁸ CCDS's are consortia of Universities, Government Agencies and U.S. Corporations, whose purpose is to conduct joint research and development in space-related areas that have commercial promise.¹⁹ Current participation totals more than 183 U.S. companies and 50 universities. CCDS's are co-funded by NASA and the other consortia participants. NASA funding since 1986 increased steadily from \$4,500,000 in 1986 to \$15,700,000 in 1989. Non-NASA funding increased during these years from \$1,000,000 in 1986 to \$26,000,000 in 1989. This steady increase in spending, both from government and commercial sectors, indicates growing recognition of

¹⁷ Report of the Commercial Space Group to the Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia (May 31, 1988) (hereinafter referred to as "Report").

¹⁸ Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, New York, Mississippi, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Michigan. *Id.* at pages 13-15.

¹⁹ CCDS's currently exist for Materials Research and Processing, Remote Sensing, Space Power, Life Sciences, Automation and Robotics, Space Structures, and Propulsion. *Id.*

the commercial importance of space-related research and development²⁰ Already, CCDS corporate participants have begun to establish new companies using the technologies developed within the CCDS (See Appendix F).

The University of Alaska, Fairbanks, with the Geophysical Institute and Poker Flat Research Range, would be ideal for hosting a NASA Center for the Commercial Development of Space. Other government agencies, such as the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and the Department of Energy, have similar programs in which Alaska could participate in to attract federal resources, private companies, and universities throughout the U.S. to Alaska for space-related cooperative research and other activity.

Increased Scientific Access to Space: Establishing an orbital capability at Poker Flat will permit Alaska's scientific community to complement its existing sub-orbital research, with independent and inexpensive access to low-Earth orbit. With this capability, Alaska can become an international hub for environmental and space-related research.

National and International Prestige: Alaska will gain tremendous national and international prestige as the first non-federal government orbital launch facility in the United States, and as a premier center for technology and space-related activity.

Enhance Educational Opportunities: Attracting commercial space companies to Poker Flat will expand existing educational opportunities. MicroSat, for example, plans to work closely with the University of Alaska to sponsor student interns with MicroSat, and to involve its professional staff for lectures and projects associated with the University's engineering and space-related research programs.

Space-Related Tourism: Space-related tourist attractions have always generated significant revenues, and could complement or supplement any launch facility. Since Alaska's Poker Flat facility, Geophysical Institute and proposed Arctic Research Center will be geographically close, a combined earth/space tourist facility could make for a world class attraction. Such a facility could provide

²⁰ A Copy of Space Business Indicators is attached

financial support for the operational and research facilities that sponsor it.

The Spaceport Florida Feasibility Study recognized this fact, and proposed the establishment of an analog moonbase surrounded by a lunar research center. The study listed the approximate number of tourists that visited space-related facilities in Florida in 1985, each spending between \$15 and \$30 dollars per day on admissions, concessions and souvenirs: (1) Spaceport USA (Kennedy Space Center) 2,100,000; (2) Air Force Museum (Cape Canaveral Air Force Base) 85,000; (3) U.S. Naval Aviation Museum (Florida Panhandle) 200,000; and for comparison purposes (4) Walt Disney World (the various space-related attractions, including LAND/Space Agriculture; Horizons/Space City; Spaceship Earth/Satellite Communications; Space Mountain; Mission to Mars) 20,000,000.²¹

²¹ *Id.* at IV-38.



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Domestic and International Competition among Spaceports

There are approximately 20 spaceports worldwide that have operational capability to launch small class launch vehicles such as MicroSat's *Orbital Express*TM. Additional launch sites, such as Andoya, Netherlands; Churchill, Canada; Poker Flat, Alaska; that currently support sub-orbital missions are planning or contemplating an expansion to orbital capability. The accompanying Appendices identify most of these facilities and provide a selected comparison of their attributes.

CHAPTER V

COMPETITIONA. EXISTING/PROPOSED LAUNCH SITES

Several operational launch sites in the world currently have the capability to launch orbital vehicles. The major sites and their current statuses are identified in Table V-1; the capabilities to launch equatorial and/or polar orbits, and to service the previously identified market segments, are also indicated in the Table. To provide a perspective of the relative frequency of launches, the number of orbital launches from 1957 through 1985 is indicated. Some of these sites could be considered as competition to Spaceport Florida, depending on the launch services and financial packages that they can provide.

The major launch sites that would probably be in competition (at various levels) with Spaceport Florida for commercial launch services are discussed below:

- ° Guiana Space Center, Kourou, French Guiana -- This facility is located five degrees north of the equator, which makes it advantageous for equatorial launches. The Space Center can now support two parallel launch campaigns, with a capacity of ten launches per year. A further planned expansion will increase capacity to fifteen launches per year. Launches are occasionally delayed because of heavy winds.
- ° Tanegashima, Japan -- The National Space Development Agency's (NASDA's) principal launch facility has capacity for only two launches per year, due to restrictions protecting the Japanese fishing industry. The H-2 rocket, under development, will increase this capacity to four launches per year. The H-2 could be operational by 1992/93. Although the location at 28° north requires twelve percent more energy than launches from the Guiana Space Center to achieve geostationary orbit, the location is well-suited to serve the

proposed Space Station, which is planned to have a 28.5° inclined orbit. Proposed locations for Spaceport Florida are at a similar latitude.

- Kagoshima Space Center, Japan -- This facility, at 31° north of the equator, serves the Institute for Space and Astronautical Science (ISAS). In addition to balloons and sounding rockets, a few small orbital rockets could be launched from the facilities.
- Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station -- This facility provides most of the current U.S. launch capacity. Launch capacity, with existing facilities and operations, totals roughly 20-25 launches per year. Further renovations and modifications to existing launch complexes could permit an additional 10-15 launches per year.
- Vandenberg Air Force Base, California -- This facility is used almost entirely for military payloads and launch vehicles. Annual capacity is estimated at ten launches, with expansion capabilities to 15.
- Wallops Island, Virginia -- The Wallops Flight Facility on Wallops Island, Virginia, administered by the Goddard Space Center, has been used for an extensive sounding rocket program, as well as for launches of the Scout launch vehicle.
- San Marco, Kenya -- This facility, developed by NASA and the Italian government, with technical support by LTV-Vought Corporation, consists of two offshore platforms in the Indian Ocean. Since its establishment, eight Scout vehicles have been launched from these platforms, through 1987.
- Xi Chang, Peoples Republic of China -- Recent expansion provides capability for six or seven launches annually, some of which are for other countries. China is marketing its Long March vehicle.

- ° Sriharikota, India -- These launch facilities have been used solely to launch Indian payloads, to date. . By 1993, India plans to develop a polar launch vehicle that supposedly will be technically competitive with those of the space leaders.

**Table V-1
WORLDWIDE LAUNCH SITES**

Launch Sites	Latitude	Expendable Launch Vehicle Capability	Orbit*	Status	Number of Orbital Launches 1957-1985
Cape Canaveral (USA)	28.5N	All	E	Operational	371
Vandenberg (USA)	34.7N	All	P	Operational	469
Wallops (USA)	37.9N	Suborbital/Small	E	Operational	19
Palma Point (USA)	19.0N	All	E/P	Planning Stage	-
Kourou (French Guiana)	5.2N	All	E/P	Operational	20
Kagoshima (Japan) (1)	31.1N	Suborbital/Small	E/P	Operational (1)	16
Tanegashima (Japan)	30.4N	All	E/P	Operational	15
Shuang Cheng-Tzu (PRC)	40.6N	Suborbital/Small	E	Operational	14
Xi Chang (PRC)	28.1N	All	E	Operational	3
San Marco (Kenya)	2.9S	Suborbital/Small	E	Operational	8
Hammaguir (Algeria)	-	-	-	Not Operational	4
Plesetsk (USSR)	62.8N	All	E/P	Operational	1111
Baykonur (USSR)	45.6N	All	E/P	Operational	728
Kapustin Yar (USSR)	48.4N	Suborbital/Small	E/P	Operational	82
Woomera (Australia)	31.1S	Suborbital/Small	E	Operational	2
Cape York (Australia)	11.0S	All	E/P	Planning Stage	-
Sriharikota (India)	13.9N	Suborbital/Small	E/P	Operational	3
Thumba (India)	8.0N	Suborbital/Small	E	Operational	-
Alcantara (Brazil)	2.0S	Suborbital/Small	E/P	Construction	-
Esrangle (Sweden)	68.0N	Suborbital	-	Operational	-

*E = Equatorial, P = Polar

(1) Proposed Range At Hokkaido To Be Operational By 2000

Source: United States Department of Commerce, 1985; Congressional Research Service, "Space Activities of the United States, Soviet Union and Other Launching Countries, 1957-1984," February 1987.

TABLE 1-2
COMPARATIVE SYNOPSIS OF SELECTED LAUNCH LOCATIONS

Selected Launch Locations/ Sponsors (Existing And Possible)	Operating Performance And Down Range Characteristics			Supporting Resources			Local Launch Conditions			Geologic Stability	Weather	Reliability	Quality Living/Working Environment
	Position For Equatorial Launch	Position For Polar Launch	Range Safety	Access To Sea & Air Services	In-Place Comm. Capabilities	In-Place Infrastructure	Skilled Labor & Training	Available Land For Expansion	Unpopulated Areas				
Russell	Favorable (18-22° N. Lat.)	Favorable	Localized Mitigatable	Favorable	Highly favorable	Highly favorable	Location dependent, requires development	Available, location-up with some growth limits	Temperate climates	Neutral/Unfavorable	Highly Favorable		
Guayana Space Center (French)	Highly Favorable (5° N. Lat.)	Favorable	Negligible	Some limitations; improving	In-Place	Adequately staffed to meet needs	In-Place	Available	Favorable	Neutral	Remote location		
Japan Space Center (NASR) (30° N. Lat.)	Unfavorable (30° N. Lat.)	Unfavorable	Limited: overly fishing grounds	Nearby port	In-Place	Adequately staffed to meet needs	In-Place	Limited	In typhoon corridor	N.A.	Remote location		
Proposed range at Wotkai (operation by 2000)	Unfavorable (62-64° N. Lat.)	Favorable	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Available	Unknown	Unknown		
Kasashima Space Ctr. and Operational (1988)	Unfavorable (31° N. Lat.)	Favorable	Limited: overly fishing grounds	Nearby port	In-Place	Adequately staffed to meet needs	In-Place	Limited	In typhoon corridor	N.A.	Remote location		
Proposed Cape York Int'l Space-port	Favorable (11° S. Lat.)	Unknown	Favorable	Nearby airport and seaport	Limited	Limited	Limited	Highly favorable	Favorable	N.A.	Unfavorable		

TABLE 1-2 (Continued)
COMPARATIVE SIGNIFICANCE OF SELECTED LAUNCH LOCATIONS

Selected Launch Locations/ Sponsors/Existing And Potential	Operating Performance And Down Range Characteristics			Supporting Resources			Local Land Conditions					
	Position For Launches	Position For Polar Launch	Range Safety Concerns	Access To Sea Lines & Air Services	In-Place Community Network	Skilled Labor & Training Facilities	Infrastructure-Power, Roads, Water, Etc.	Unpopulated Areas	Available Land For Expansion	Reliable Weather	Ecologic Stability	Quality Living/Working Environment
Indonesia Java Launch Site												
Singapore												
India Sriharikota launch site												
China East wind range (40 N. operational Lat.)	Unfavorable	Unknown										
Brazil Interested in cooperative development of space port	Favorable	Unknown										
Christmas Island Launch site considered in past	Highly Favorable	Favorable	Highly Favorable	Limited	Limited	Limited	Limited	Favorable	Limited	Favorable	Unknown	Unfavorable

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO BE INCLUDED IN FINAL REPORT

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TABLE I-2 (Continued)
COMPARATIVE FITNESS OF SELECTED LAUNCH LOCATIONS

Selected Launch Locations/Sponsors (Existing and Potential)	Operating Performance And Down Range Characteristics		Supporting Resources		Local Land Conditions							
	Position for Equatorial Launches	Position for Polar Launches	Access To Sea Lanes & Air Service	In-Place Community Support	In-Place Infrastructure: Power, Roads, Areas	Available Labor & Training Facilities						
United Cer.	Some limits Unfavorable	favorable	Favorable	Favorable	In-place self-contained	Highly	In-place self-contained	Large sites: favorable	Reliable Weather	Ecologic Stability	Quality Living/Working Environment	Favorable Status Space
Kennedy (28 W. (Operation. Est.) at)				Favorable				Lightening, hurricane limitations				
Vandenberg AFB	Unfavorable (31 W. Est.)	favorable	favorable	favorable	In-place self-contained	Highly favorable	Large sites: self-contained	Large sites: self-contained	Favorable	Class 4 Seismic Risk Zone	Favorable	
Malaga Island	Unfavorable	Unfavorable	Unfavorable	Unfavorable	In-place	favorable	near tourist resort	Lightening, temperature				

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**POKER FLAT RESEARCH RANGE
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POKER FLAT RESEARCH RANGE

AS THE ONLY ARCTIC ROCKET RANGE ON U.S. SOIL, POKER FLAT provides cost-effective support for varied scientific needs, including the work necessary to understand the massive effects of solar activity on the earth and in the unexplored regions of our solar system.

230 MAJOR HIGH-ALTITUDE ROCKETS HAVE BEEN LAUNCHED at the range since it was established in 1969 by the Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska Fairbanks. Sounding rocket launches support the work of researchers at NASA, the Defense Nuclear Agency, Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, university researchers and others.

AS THE LARGEST LAND-BASED RANGE IN THE WORLD, WITH DOWN-RANGE land area extending north to the Arctic Ocean, Poker Flat provides excellent payload recovery. The suborbital down-range limit is 6,000 kilometers.

POKER FLAT INCORPORATES ROCKET ASSEMBLY AND LAUNCH capabilities, along with the telemetry receiving stations and ground-based diagnostics needed for launch decisions for space, aeronomy, and atmospheric science experiments. Its location provides excellent access for research in the northern polar region.

UPGRADE TO A WORLD CLASS SPACE FACILITY

AS THE NATIONAL ARCTIC SPACE AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH Center the upgrade supports the U.S. position in the forefront of upper-atmosphere research. It will improve our capability to monitor atmospheric conditions as they relate to earth systems science and questions of global climate change.

THE UPGRADED FACILITY WILL PROVIDE THE FULLY INTEGRATED land- and space-based observatories that are required to keep pace with technology and space initiatives in the 1990s and beyond.

IT WILL INCORPORATE RENOVATED OR REBUILT LAUNCH PADS, PAYLOAD assembly buildings, and control facilities; an integrated command center and optical observatory; integrated air sampling station and data-handling capabilities; improved observation networks, including down-range observatories in rural villages which invite the participation of rural Alaskans in near-earth space research.

**INTENT OF LEGISLATION TO MODERNIZE
THE UNITED STATES NORTHERN HIGH LATITUDE
MISSILE TEST FACILITY**

The Poker Flat Research Range (PFRR) is the only high latitude rocket launch facility available to the Department of Defense (DOD) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). An average of more than ten large sounding rockets have been launched per year for the past twenty years into the otherwise inaccessible polar upper atmosphere.

It is the intent of this legislation to bring the Poker Flat Research Range up to the standards of equivalent DOD and NASA installations around the world. This will be accomplished by upgrading the launch facility and the scientific data acquisition system according to a schedule proposed by PFRR in consultation with range users and the appropriate DOD and NASA agencies.

- The upgrading will include the refurbishment of existing facilities and the design and construction of new facilities to replace that begun by the Defense Nuclear Agency in the late 1960s.
- The upgrading shall also include the design, construction, and purchase of scientific instrumentation for the acquisition of data on the polar atmosphere and the evaluation of the data in near real-time in order to provide the launch commander with knowledge of the state of the polar upper atmosphere and will result in a considerable reduction in time and money for field operations by DOD, NASA, and other agencies.
- The resulting facilities and scientific systems shall be the property of PFRR which is owned and operated by the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska Fairbanks.
- It is not the intent of the legislation that the resulting increase in operations and maintenance costs should be taken from the budget of the executive agencies.
- It is expected that the Air Force Space and Missile Test Organization shall act as executive agent for the Department in conjunction with NASA Wallops Flight Facility, which operates the range under agreement with the Department of Defense.
- Oversight of the project shall be accomplished by a committee of representatives from the appropriate agencies which will meet yearly to determine that the goals of the project are accomplished.

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HB 48

HOUSE BILL NO. 48

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY REPRESENTATIVES ULMER, Hudson

Introduced: 1/22/91

Referred: Labor and Commerce, Finance

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 "An Act relating to king salmon classics."

2 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

3 * Section 1. AS 05.15.060 is amended to read:

4 Sec. 05.15.060. REGULATIONS. The department shall adopt regulations under the
5 Administrative Procedure Act (AS 44.62) necessary to carry out this chapter covering, but not
6 limited to,

7 (1) the issuance, renewal, and revocation of permits and licenses;

8 (2) a method of ascertaining net proceeds, the determination of items of expense
9 that may be incurred or paid, and the limitation of the amount of the items of expense to prevent
10 the proceeds from the activity permitted from being diverted to noncharitable, noneducational,
11 nonreligious, or profit-making organizations, individuals, or groups;

12 (3) the immediate revocation of permits and licenses authorized under this chapter
13 if this chapter or regulations adopted under it are violated;

14 (4) the requiring of detailed, sworn, financial reports of operations from permittees

1 and licensees including detailed statements of receipts and payments;

2 (5) the investigation of permittees, licensees, and their employees, including the
3 fingerprinting of those permittees, licensees, and employees whom the commissioner considers
4 it advisable to fingerprint;

5 (6) exclusion from participation as a permittee, licensee, or employee of a
6 permittee or licensee, of a person convicted of, in prison for, or on parole for a felony within the
7 preceding five years, or convicted of a crime involving theft or dishonesty or of a violation of
8 a municipal, state, or federal gambling law;

9 (7) the method and manner of conducting authorized activities and awarding of
10 prizes or awards, and the equipment that may be used;

11 (8) the number of activities that may be held, operated, or conducted under a
12 permit during a specified period; however, the department may not allow more than 14 bingo
13 sessions a month and 35 bingo games a session to be conducted under a permit;

14 (9) a method of accounting for receipts and disbursements by operators, including
15 the keeping of records and requirements for the deposit of all receipts in a bank;

16 (10) the disposition of funds in possession of a permittee or a person,
17 municipality, or qualified organization that possesses an operator's license at the time a permit
18 or a license is surrendered, revoked, or invalidated;

19 (11) restrictions on the participation by employees of the Department of Fish and
20 Game in salmon classics and in king salmon classics, and by employees of Douglas Island
21 Pink and Chum in king salmon classics;

22 (12) other matters the commissioner considers necessary to carry out this chapter
23 or protect the best interest of the public.

24 * Sec. 2. AS 05.15.100(a) is amended to read:

25 Sec. 05.15.100. ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND LICENSES. (a) The commissioner
26 may issue a permit to a municipality or qualified organization. The permit gives the municipality
27 or qualified organization the privilege of conducting bingo, raffles and lotteries, pull-tab games,
28 ice classics, rain classics, goose classics, mercury classics, salmon classics, king salmon classics,
29 dog mushers' contests, fish derbies, and contests of skill.

30 * Sec. 3. AS 05.15.115(c) is amended to read:

31 (c) A permittee may not contract with more than one operator at a time to conduct the

1 same type of activity. For the purposes of this subsection, bingo games, raffles, lotteries, pull-tab
2 games, ice classics, rain classics, goose classics, mercury classics, salmon classics, king salmon
3 classics, dog mushers' contests, fish derbies, contests of skill, and all activities permitted under
4 AS 05.15.100(b) are each a different type of activity.

5 * Sec. 4. AS 05.15.180(b) is amended to read:

6 (b) With the exception of raffles, lotteries, bingo games, pull-tab games, rain classics,
7 goose classics, mercury classics, salmon classics, king salmon classics, and other activities
8 authorized under AS 05.15.100(b), an activity may not be licensed under this chapter unless it
9 existed in the state in substantially the same form and was conducted in substantially the same
10 manner before January 1, 1959.

11 * Sec. 5. AS 05.15.210 is amended by adding a new paragraph to read:

12 (35) "king salmon classic" means a game of chance where a prize of money is
13 awarded for the closest guess of the time of the arrival of the first king salmon of the year at a
14 designated spot on the fish ladder in the Douglas Island Pink and Chum hatchery at Salmon
15 Creek in Juneau and is limited to the king salmon classic operated and administered by the
16 Greater Juneau Chamber of Commerce.

HB50

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

(11)

Date Referred: March 8, 1991

FURTHER REFERRALS:

Date of Committee Action: 2/12/92

The FINANCE Committee considered:

HB 50

HOUSE BILL NO. 50

APPROX: ALASKA CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND

"An Act making an appropriation to the Alaska children's trust fund; and providing for an effective date."

RECOMMENDATIONS:

be replaced with CS HB 50 (FIN) the same title a new title

have attached amendments(s)

do pass

do not pass

no recommendations

individual recommendations

additional referral to the _____ Committee

ADOPTS: _____ letter of Intent

ATTACHES NEW FISCAL NOTE(S): (Dept)

APPROVES PREVIOUS: (Dept/Date)

fiscal impact _____

fiscal note(s) _____

zero fiscal note _____

zero fiscal note(s) _____

SIGNING DO PASS	DP	OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS	DNP	NR	AM
EP Muehlen	✓	Best thing		X	
Mike Spawan	✓	Best thing			
Mark Boyer	X	Tamara Barrow		✓	
Tony Brown	✓				
Bob Bell	✓				
Don Lamm	✓				

Mike Spawan EP Muehlen
CHAIRMAN'S SIGNATURE

CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 50 (FINANCE)
 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
 SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

BY THE HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Offered:

Referred:

Funding Information:	General Fund	\$38,418,000
	Other Funds	<u>11,280,500</u>
		\$49,698,500

Sponsor(s): REPRESENTATIVES ULMER, Koponen, B.Davis, Ellis, Brown, Bruckman

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 "An Act making appropriations for operation of state government for fiscal year 1992 and
 2 to capitalize a fund; and providing for an effective date."

3 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

4 * Section 1. The sum of \$2,000,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska children's
 5 trust fund (AS 37.14.200) to capitalize the fund.

6 * Sec. 2. The sum of \$600,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of
 7 Administration, Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, for increased grant funding.

8 * Sec. 3. The sum of \$1,700,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of
 9 Commerce and Economic Development, Alaska Energy Authority, to fully fund the power cost
 10 equalization program for the period January 1, 1992, to June 30, 1992.

11 * Sec. 4. The sum of \$108,400 is appropriated from general fund program receipts from teacher
 12 certification fees to the Department of Education for operations of the professional teaching practices
 13 commission.

14 * Sec. 5. The sum of \$274,400 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health

1 and Social Services for the Anchorage Social Services Block Grant for increased grant funding.

2 * Sec. 6. The sum of \$77,100 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and
3 Social Services for the Fairbanks Social Services Block Grant for increased grant funding.

4 * Sec. 7. The sum of \$197,200 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health
5 and Social Services for increased funding for operation of the Maniilaq Senior Center by Maniilaq.

6 * Sec. 8. The sum of \$78,600 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and
7 Social Services for increased funding for health and social services provided by the Norton Sound Health
8 Corporation.

9 * Sec. 9. The sum of \$5,900 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and
10 Social Services for increased funding for health and social services provided by the Southeast Alaska
11 Regional Health Corporation.

12 * Sec. 10. The sum of \$7,200 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and
13 Social Services for increased funding for social services provided by Kawerak.

14 * Sec. 11. The sum of \$10,900 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health
15 and Social Services for increased funding for health and social services provided by the Tanana Chiefs
16 Conference.

17 * Sec. 12. The sum of \$3,600 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health and
18 Social Services for increased funding for health and social services provided by the Tlingit-Haida Central
19 Council.

20 * Sec. 13. The sum of \$23,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health
21 and Social Services for increased funding for health and social services provided by the Yukon-
22 Kuskokwim Health Corporation.

23 * Sec. 14. The sum of \$525,300 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health
24 and Social Services for preventive services grants for child abuse prevention.

25 * Sec. 15. The sum of \$1,700,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Military
26 and Veterans' Affairs, disaster relief fund (AS 26.23.300), to be allocated as follows:

27	Kodiak rainfall disaster	\$650,000
28	Seward sewer lagoon disaster	500,000
29	Diomedes fire disaster	550,000

30 * Sec. 16. The sum of \$225,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Public
31 Safety, village public safety officers program, for increased program costs.

1 * Sec. 17. The sum of \$815,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Public
2 Safety, contract jails program, for increased program costs.

3 * Sec. 18. The sum of \$133,300 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Public
4 Safety, domestic violence and sexual assault program, for increased grant funding.

5 * Sec. 19. The sum of \$2,111,100 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of
6 Corrections, major medical program, for increased program costs.

7 * Sec. 20. The sum of \$622,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska Court System
8 for additional operating expenses.

9 * Sec. 21. The sum of \$200,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
10 legislative audit division, for additional operating expenses.

11 * Sec. 22. The sum of \$500,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
12 legislative finance division, for additional operating expenses.

13 * Sec. 23. The sum of \$485,500 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
14 legislative council for additional operating expenses to be allocated as follows:

15	Salaries and allowances	\$182,800
16	Session expenses	302,700

17 * Sec. 24. The sum of \$508,100 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
18 legislative operating budget, for additional operating expenses.

19 * Sec. 25. The sum of \$258,300 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
20 office of the ombudsman, for additional operating expenses.

21 * Sec. 26. The sum of \$207,400 is appropriated from the general fund to the Alaska State Legislature,
22 legislative council, for operating expenses of the health resources and access task force.

23 * Sec. 27. The sum of \$400,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Natural
24 Resources, agricultural management program, for additional expenses of litigation and protection of
25 assets.

26 * Sec. 28. The sum of \$100,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Health
27 and Social Services, emergency medical services grant program, for additional grant funding.

28 * Sec. 29. The sum of \$15,500,000 is appropriated to the Department of Law to pay continuing costs
29 for legal proceedings involving oil and gas revenue due or paid to the state or state title to oil and gas
30 land from the following sources:

31	General fund	\$13,000,000
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1 Permanent Fund Corporation receipts

2,500,000

2 * Sec. 30. The sum of \$125,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of Public
3 Safety for search and rescue.

4 * Sec. 31. The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of
5 Community and Regional Affairs for payment as an organization grant under AS 29.05.180 to the City
6 of Pilot Point.

7 * Sec. 32. The sum of \$3,600,000 is appropriated from the general fund to the Department of
8 Administration, leasing program, for additional lease costs.

9 * Sec. 33. The sum of \$16,366,200 is appropriated to the Department of Health and Social Services,
10 aid to families with dependent children program, to cover increased case load and costs from the
11 following fund sources in the amounts listed:

12 FUND SOURCE	AMOUNT
13 General fund match	\$7,585,700
14 Federal funds	8,780,500

15 * Sec. 34. The sum of \$180,000 is appropriated from the general fund mental health trust income
16 account (AS 37.14.011(a)) to the Department of Health and Social Services, community mental health
17 grant program, for services to the chronically mentally ill for transitional living services.

18 * Sec. 35. The appropriation made by sec. 1 of this Act is for capitalization of an endowment trust
19 fund and does not lapse.

20 * Sec. 36. The unexpended and unobligated balances of the appropriations made by secs. 2 - 34 of
21 this Act lapse into the funds from which they were appropriated June 30, 1992.

22 * Sec. 37. This Act takes effect immediately under AS 01.10.070(c).

Sec. 3

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

Department of Law

Shelby Stastny
Director
Office of Management and Budget
Office of the Governor

DATE: December 9, 1991

FILE NO:

TEL. NO: 465-3600

SUBJECT: FY 92 oil and gas
supplemental

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FROM: Charles E. Cole
Attorney General

On November 12, 1991 I advised you that the Department of Law would require a supplemental appropriation of \$16.2 million to pursue oil and gas litigation during the remainder of the fiscal year.

One component of the supplemental related to anticipated litigation over corrosion on the Trans Alaska Pipeline System before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). In the past several weeks, however, we were able to negotiate an interim settlement that calls for cooperative corrosion prevention efforts and postpones potential litigation for two years. Should the cooperative efforts succeed, it is conceivable that further litigation at the commission level will be unnecessary. These developments allow me to reduce our supplemental request by \$700,000 so that the overall amount sought is now \$15.5 million.

I wish to repeat my earlier plea that the oil and gas supplemental be given highest priority. With one exception related to FERC litigation, we have expended all funds appropriated for outside counsel during FY 92, though we are less than halfway through the fiscal year and the most extensive trial preparation is still before us. Jury selection in the North Slope Royalty case is slated to begin on April 7, 1992.

Should you have any questions respecting this memorandum, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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cc: Cheryl Frasca, Director
Division of Budget Review
Office of Management and Budget

Richard Pegues, Director
Div. of Administrative Services
Department of Law

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Oil & Gas Existing Encumbrances

1,455.4 Oil & Gas Staff RSA
9.5 DNR-Am Hess
27.1 DNR Research
1.3 Vinson & Elkins
10.0 Steven Williams-Legal Review
285.4 Morrison & Foerster (Thru Nov)
40.3 UAA-Research & Test-ANS testimony
69.6 Koester-Dinkum Sands
400.2 Condon Partnow Am Hess (Billed thru Dec)
74.5 Preston Thorgrimson-Royalty (Thru Sept)

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Projections for period February 1-June 30 are based on past monthly costs less identified "one-time" costs and include projected position vacancies and appointments. Encumbrances for the period Feb 1-Jun 30 are identified separately.

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

Department of Law

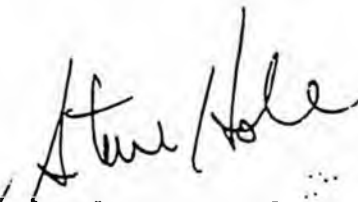
TO: Shelby Stastny
Director
Office of Management and Budget

DATE: November 12, 1991

FILE NO.:

TEL. NO.: 465-3600

SUBJECT: FY 92 Oil and Gas
litigation supplemental


FROM: Charles E. Cole
Attorney General

The Department of Law urgently requests approval of a supplemental appropriation for oil and gas litigation in FY 92 in the amount of \$16.2 million.

As is noted in more detail below, the largest case ever undertaken in the Alaska State Court System is scheduled to commence in April. The legislature only partially funded the annual anticipated activities at \$11 million (ch. 73, SLA 1991, p. 16), in keeping with its practice of the past two years to fund activities for the first 6-8 months of the year. ^{1/} Because of the intensity of trial preparation in that case and an intensive trial that has lasted two months longer than scheduled in a \$150 million tax proceeding, the original appropriation will be expended by mid-December. It is imperative that a special supplemental be urged upon the legislature immediately. There is ample precedent for this expedited treatment (see, e.g., ch. 2, SLA 1983, ch. 1, SLA 1981). Absent an early supplemental, our outside counsel will be forced to shut down at the most crucial pretrial period.

The supplemental will complete funding in FY 92 for three major activities:

1. The North Slope Royalty case (formerly know as State v. Amerada Hess). This case is scheduled for trial beginning April 13, 1992. Our most extensive efforts will begin in the months preceding trial and funding is crucial during that period. Efforts continue toward settlement with remaining defendants but the likelihood of trial is high. Other intensive efforts would be directed towards Phase II trial preparation (issues not included in the April 13 trial) and negotiations with royalty-in-kind (RIK) purchasers whose obligations to the state are tied to the outcome of the April trial.

^{1/} Total funding for oil and gas special litigation in FY 91 was \$26,000,000; in FY 90, \$22,274,334.

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2. Oil and gas taxation. Tax proceedings conducted before the Department of Revenue are confidential. Accordingly, the department is unable to disclose the specific taxpayers, issues, or amounts at issue. Hearings have been substantially longer and more intense in this fiscal year than anticipated. Development of additional cases is contingent upon additional funding since monies specifically set aside for tax cases will have been exhausted by November 1.

3. TAPS Corrosion case. If the TAPS corrosion case between the state and the TAPS owners is not settled, the costs for preparing for hearing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commissioner ("FERC") will be considerable. The state will proceed on two fronts. First, the state will continue the appeal of the ruling by the FERC judge preventing the state from alleging imprudent construction, repair, and maintenance by the TAPS owner prior to 1985. The appeal is currently stayed before the federal Court of Appeals. Unless the FERC judge agrees to stay the FERC hearing while we appeal his ruling, it will be necessary to prepare also for the FERC hearing. Preparation will require large amounts of discovery (including document requests and depositions of TAPS owners' and state employees). Various experts will also be needed to testify on behalf of the state. Our present technical expert has indicated that, due to the complexity of the case, the bill for expert research, reports, and testimony may go as high as \$10 million. A more realistic figure might be \$2-3 million. This does not include the cost of contract counsel, which, again due to the complexity of the case, is expected to be considerable.

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cc: Cheryl Frasca, Director
Division of Budget Review

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

Sec. 15

TO: Cheryl Frasca, Director
Division of Budget Review
Office of Management and Budget

DATE: January 21, 1992

FILE NO.: 92SUP-B

THRU: TELEPHONE NO.: 465-4600

FROM: *J Morrison*
Jeff Morrison, Director
Administrative & Support
Services Division
Department of Military &
Veterans Affairs

SUBJECT: FY92 Supplemental:
Disaster Relief Fund

This memo revises and replaces my previous memo of November 29, 1991 to Shelby Stastny regarding the FY92 supplemental appropriation needs of the Disaster Relief Fund. The total additional general fund appropriation requested for the Disaster Relief Fund is \$5,182,100. In addition, we are requesting that \$2,923,110 in additional federal funds be appropriated. The justification for this request is as follows:

AVAILABLE BALANCE OF DISASTER RELIEF FUND:

Current unobligated balance of DRF	349.8
Projected closeouts to DRF	642.5
Total projected unobligated balance of DRF	992.3

PROJECTED DEMANDS ON DISASTER RELIEF FUND:

Kodiak Rainfall Disaster Additional	650.0	} in fast track
Seward Sewer Lagoon Disaster Additional	500.0	
Diomedea Fire Disaster Additional	550.0	
Northwest Arctic Borough Cold Wave Additional (matched by \$2,923.1 in federal funds)	974.4	} \$1,700.0
Projected needs for unknown disasters for remainder of FY92	3,500.0	
Total projected needs of DRF	6,174.4	
Additional DRF funds needed	5,182.1	

The detailed explanation of each of these items is included on an attachment to this memo. Also attached is a draft of a section of the appropriations bill that would meet the needs of the disaster relief fund.

Much of the supplemental request is earmarked for continuation of the recovery effort for specific disasters, and as such we believe that it is appropriate to include these in the "fast-track" supplemental bill. Also, the unobligated balance of the DRF is extremely low, and the additional funds needed to build the DRF up to an amount sufficient to last through the end of the fiscal year are also recommended to be included in the "fast-track" bill.

Please contact me if you need additional supporting information for this supplemental request.

attachments

cc: Maj Gen Hugh L. Cox III, Commissioner, DMVA
COL Thomas C. Carroll, Deputy Commissioner, DMVA
Ervin Paul Martin, Director, Division of Emergency Services
Juno Chance, Finance Officer, DMVA

attachment to Cheryl Frasca memo of January 21, 1992

DETAILED EXPLANATION OF DISASTER RELIEF FUND SUPPLEMENTAL FACTORS

1. Current unobligated balance of DRF: An attachment summarizes all FY92 activity to date in the DRF, showing the unobligated balance to be \$349.8. Also attached for reference are similar statements for fiscal years 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991.
2. Projected closeouts to DRF: Several disasters have been closed out, and the funds will be returned to the DRF in the near future. The funds to be returned to the DRF from these closeouts total \$642.5. Most of this amount is the result of the closeout of the Exxon Valdez disaster.
3. Kodiak rainfall disaster additional: This disaster has been allocated \$1,000.0 to date from the DRF. The current estimate of additional funds needed to provide the recovery from the disaster is \$650.0. A copy of the disaster declaration is attached.
4. Seward Sewer Lagoon disaster additional: This disaster has been allocated \$255.6 to date from the DRF. The current estimate of additional funds needed to provide the recovery from the disaster is \$500.0. A copy of the disaster declaration is attached.
5. Diomedea fire disaster additional: This disaster has been allocated \$521.8 to date from the DRF. The current estimate of additional funds needed to provide the recovery from the disaster is \$550.0. A copy of the disaster declaration is attached.
6. Northwest Arctic Borough cold wave additional: This is a federally declared disaster that occurred in 1989. Total state funds allocated to date are \$1,000.0. Total federal funds allocated to date are \$2,285.0. The federal government has recently approved additional Damage Survey Reports (DSRs) totalling \$3,897.5, of which 75% is to be funded by federal funds (2,923.1), with the balance matched by the state DRF (974.4). The additional DSRs are for the water and sewer systems at Noatak. Copies the disaster declaration and the federal DSR are attached.
7. Projected DRF needs for remainder of FY92: The additional amount requested (\$3,500.0) is based on a five-year average of disaster costs for the last six months of the fiscal year. As of the time of this request, this is the best figure available based on past experience.

Disaster costs: January-June Five Year Summary

<u>Year</u>	<u>Amount allocated</u>	<u>Number of declarations</u>
1987	\$2,588.9	9
1988	2,829.5	15
1989	4,454.8	17
1990	5,923.9	21
1991	1,646.2	16

Five-year average: \$3,488.7
Supplemental request: \$3,500.0

**DISASTER RELIEF FUND
FY92 ACTIVITY**

ADDITIONS TO DRF

Carry Forward from FY91	548,254
Initial Authorization FY92	3,000,000
Disaster Closeouts	128,664

TOTAL ADDITIONS TO DRF	\$3,676,918
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ALLOCATIONS FROM DRF

DISASTER	FY/DSTR #	AMOUNT
89 Mat-Su Boro Flood	90/02	20,000
Diomedes Fuel Tank	91/08	100,000
Galena Flood	92/01	100,000
Wildland Fire	92/02	0
Statewide Fire Suppression	92/03	0
92 Mat-Su Boro Erosion	92/04	515,700
White Stone Farm Fire	92/05	168,700
Little Diomedes Water Shortage	92/06	100,000
Aniak Fuel Shortage	92/07	203,820
92 Diomedes Fire	92/08	521,800
New Koliganek Flood	92/09	64,600
Kodiak Rainfall	92/10	1,000,000
FY92 AK State Militia Funding Transfer	NA	26,900
Earthquake Mitigation Exercise	92/11	250,000
Seward Sewer Disaster	92/12	255,630

TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	\$3,327,150
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SUMMARY

Total Additions	3,676,918
Less: Total Allocations	(3,327,150)
CURRENT BALANCE	\$349,768

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 Director
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**DISASTER RELIEF FUND
FY91 ACTIVITY**

ADDITIONS TO DRF

Carry Forward from FY90	30,276
Initial Authorization FY91	3,400,000
FY91 Spring Flood Supplemental	3,000,000
FY89 Anch Flood Supplemental	563,900
Disaster Closeouts and Adjustments	2,590,450
Repayment of Loans Receivable	1,993

TOTAL ADDITIONS TO DRF	\$9,586,619
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ALLOCATIONS FROM DRF

DISASTER	FY/DSTR #	AMOUNT
Kenai Pen Borough Flood Additional	87/06	46,464
Cold Weather Mitigation Plan	89/18	150,000
Mat-Su Borough Flood Additional	90/02	100,000
89 Anch Flood Supplemental	90/04	563,900
Mt Redoubt Eruption Additional	90/08	152,000
Statewide Forest Fire Response	91/01	50,000
Bethel Seawall Collapse	91/02	622,600
Lower Kuskokwim Tidal Flood	91/03	1,004,000
Kotzebue Tidal Flood	91/04	363,500
Nome Tidal Flood	91/05	105,500
Teller Tidal Flood	91/06	176,000
Lowell Creek Tunnel Repair	91/07	372,401
Diomedea Tidal Flood Additional	91/08	605,000
Eagle Fire	91/09	38,000
Togiak Power Failure	91/10	60,000
Larsen Bay Cold Weather	91/11	20,000
Karluk Fuel Shortage Loan	91/12	22,000
Marshall Water System	91/13	20,000
Angoon Water System	91/14	100,000
Fairbanks North Star Borough Floods	91/15	1,500,000
FY91 Spring Floods Admin	91/15-24	265,000
Aniak Flood Additional	91/16	320,000
McGrath Flood	91/17	620,000
Red Devil Flood	91/18	160,000
Anvik Flood	91/19	250,000

**DISASTER RELIEF FUND
FY91 ACTIVITY
CONTINUED**

ALLOCATIONS FROM DRF CONTINUED

DISASTER	FY/DSTR #	AMOUNT
Grayling Flood	91/20	150,000
Emmonak Flood	91/21	600,000
Holy Cross Flood	91/22	25,000
Alakanuk Flood	91/23	400,000
Shageluk Flood	91/24	150,000
AK State Militia Funding	NA	27,000

TOTAL ALLOCATIONS

\$9,038,365

SUMMARY

Total Additions	9,586,619
Less: Total Allocations	(9,038,365)

ENDING BALANCE 6/30/91

\$548,254
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Director
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Dept. of Military and Veterans Affairs
465-4600

File: FY91DSTR.WK3

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DISASTER RELIEF FUND

FY 90 ACTIVITY

Additions to DRF

Carry forward from FY89	793,619
Initial authorization FY90	2,000,000
Supplemental FY90 (CH 17)	2,000,000
Supplemental FY90 (CH 57)	3,312,568
Closeouts to disasters	773,863
 Total additions to DRF	 8,880,050

Allocations from DRF (FY/Disaster #)

Cheformak Fire Additional (88/8)	50,000
Budgeted in FY90 operating budget	27,000
Fairbanks/NSB Flood (90/1)	69,000
Whittier Boat Harbor (90/2)	635,000
Mat-Su Borough Flood (90/3)	251,500
Anchorage Flood (90/4)	1,000,000
Public Safety Search & Rescue (90/5)	100,000
Kenai Peninsula Flood (90/7)	250,000
Mt. Redoubt (90/8)	203,956
Kenai Peninsula-Mt. Redoubt (90/9)	150,000
Tatitlek Fire (90/10)	100,000
KYUK Emergency Broadcasting (90/11)	130,000
Kongiganek Fuel (90/12)	20,000
Moose Disaster (90/13)	201,500
Manokotak Fuel (90/14)	15,000
Stebbins School Fire (90/15)	1,000,000
89 Spring Flood Mitigation Plan (90/16)	201,250
McGrath Flood (90/17)	75,000
Kobuk Flood (90/18)	58,000
Statewide Fire Suppression (90/19)	1,000,000
Teklanika Fire (90/20)	1,000,000
89 Spring Flood Supplemental	1,011,888
89 Anchorage Flood Supplemental	805,100
89 Kenai Flood Supplemental	495,580
 Total allocations from DRF	 8,849,774

SUMMARY

Total Additions	8,880,050
Total Allocations	-8,849,774
Ending Balance 6/30/90	30,276

Prepared by: Jeff Morrison, Director, Administrative and Support Services,
Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (465-4600) [File:DRF90-1]

DISASTER RELIEF FUND, FUND SUMMARIES

FY89

Additions to Fund	
Ch 154, SLA 88 (Operating budget)	6000.0
Ch 87, SLA89, Sec.66 (Supplemental)	2000.0
Returned to Fund by closeouts	202.1
Returned to Fund by Loans Receivable	1.6
Allocations from Fund (see below)	-7410.1
Available for allocation at end of FY89	793.6

FY90 through 10/06/89

Balance of Fund at end of FY89	793.6
Additions to Fund	
Ch 116, SLA89	2000.0
Returned to Fund by closeouts	0.0
Returned to Fund by Loans Receivable	0.0
Allocations from Fund (see below)	-2382.5
Available for allocation	411.1

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DISASTER RELIEF FUND, FY89 ALLOCATIONS
(in \$ Thousands)

DISASTER	DATE	DRF (GF)	FED FUNDS	TOTAL
Eagle Village Electrical	7/88	15.0		15.0
Shishmaref Tide	8/88	340.0		340.0
Chenega Bay	3/88	8.1		8.1
Transfer to operating budget	7/88	27.0		27.0
Klawock Dump	10/88	50.0		50.0
Yukon Flats Fire	11/88	300.0		300.0
Statewide Cold Disaster	1/89	800.0	2285.0	3085.0
→ NW Arctic Borough	2/89	1000.0	2418.0	3418.0
St. George	2/89	135.0	93.8	228.8
Sand Point	3/89	65.0	38.3	103.3
Akhiok	3/89	70.0	45.0	115.0
North Slope Borough	3/89	170.0		170.0
3/89 Valdez Oil Spill	3/89	1000.0		1000.0
Galena Water & Sewer	4/89	185.0	120.0	305.0
Glenallen Bridge	4/89	15.0		15.0
Circle Flood	5/89	180.0	168.8	348.8
Ft. Yukon Flood	5/89	185.0	183.8	368.8
89 Spring Flood Disaster	6/89	815.0	4647.5	5462.5
Klawock Reservoir	6/89	50.0		50.0
Statewide Cold Impact	6/89	2000.0		2000.0
TOTAL		7410.1	10000.2	17410.3

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DISASTER RELIEF FUND, FUND SUMMARIES

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Additions to fund	
CH 95, SLA 87 (operating budget)	6000.0
CH 173, SLA 88, Sec. 18 (supplemental)	1567.3
Returned to fund by closeouts	341.7
Allocations from fund (see below)	-7452.2
Returned to general fund at end of FY88*	456.8

*Note: Does not reconcile to amount lapsed to general fund as reported in Annual Financial Report because of a beginning balance in the DRF at the start of FY88, and because of the effect of several minor miscellaneous adjustments.

FY89 THROUGH 12/14/88

Additions to fund	
CH 154, SLAA 88 (operating budget)	6000.0
Net effect of closeouts and miscellaneous adjustments	136.8
Allocations from fund (see below)	-740.0
Available for allocation	5396.8

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DISASTER RELIEF FUND, FY88 ALLOCATIONS
(in \$ Thousands)

Disaster (date)	DRF (GF)	Fed Funds	Total
Kotzebue windstorm additional (9/86)	605.3		605.3
Kotzebue sewer freezeup add'l (2/87)	370.0		370.0
Aniak flood additional (5/87)	890.0		890.0
Wainwright school fire (10/87)	2,199.3		2,199.3
Angoon water line (11/87)	30.0		30.0
Fuel Emergency Fund transfer (11/87)	35.0		35.0
Klehini river bridge (11/87)	100.0		100.0
Barrow school fire (2/88)	1,317.6	3727.6	5,045.2
Haines road wash-out (2/88)	150.0		150.0
Beaver electrical system (2/88)	50.0		50.0
Chenega Bay electrical (3/88)	40.0		40.0
Cheformak power plant (3/88)	235.0		235.0
Pitkas Point fire (3/88)	105.0		105.0
Nondalton fire (4/88)	820.0		820.0
Crooked Creek flood (5/88)	185.0		185.0
Napakiak/Napaskiak flood (5/88)	200.0		200.0
Kaltag bridge washout (5/88)	50.0		50.0
ADES Sand Dryer replacement (6/88)	70.0		70.0
Total	7,452.2	3727.6	11,179.8

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W. HICKEL
GOVERNOR



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DECLARATION OF A DISASTER EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, commencing on October 31, 1991, the City of Kodiak sustained severe damage and threats to life and property from heavy rains, flooding and landslides; and,

WHEREAS, rains caused severe damage to the City's roads and buildings; and has caused damages to homes, businesses and loss of personal property; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Kodiak is a political subdivision within the State of Alaska; and,

WHEREAS, the Kodiak Island Emergency Services Council of the City of Kodiak and the Kodiak Island Borough has declared a disaster which is beyond the City and Borough's ability to provide relief and has requested a State Declaration of Disaster Emergency in order to obtain assistance.

NOW, THEREFORE, on this 2nd day of November, 1991, under the authority granted by the Alaska Statutes, Section 26.23.020, I hereby declare that a condition of disaster exists in the City of Kodiak, and that this condition is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a disaster declaration in order to provide assistance.

FURTHER, the Director, Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES), is hereby authorized to utilize funds made available for these purposes, in such amounts considered necessary for disaster assistance and necessary administrative and disaster management expenses. The Director of ADES is the designated State Coordinating Officer and further authorized to task, as necessary, the State departments and agencies in accordance with the State Emergency Plan.

By: Walter J. Hickel
Walter J. Hickel
Governor

WALTER J. HICKEL
GOVERNOR



STATE OF ALASKA
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DECLARATION OF A DISASTER EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, on August 26, 1991, the City of Seward's sewage treatment lagoon located on Lowell Point Road suffered a catastrophic failure from undetermined causes; and,

WHEREAS, as a result of this failure, the City of Seward has thus far expended over \$145,000 of unbudgeted personnel, pumping and other costs, including water well testing and professional services in the provision of drinking water to area residents in order to protect the public health and welfare; and,

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that the cost of dealing with this disaster will include an additional \$600,000 in additional personnel, pumping and alternative disposal costs so that the damaged system can be adequately analyzed to determine the cause of the failure and recommend an acceptable plan for repair or replacement; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Seward has declared a disaster situation exists that is beyond their ability to provide immediate resources to insure that the damaged sewage facility can be return to operation in a timely manner;

NOW, THEREFORE, on this 20th day of November, 1991, under the authority granted by the Alaska Statutes, Section 26.23.020, I hereby declare that a condition of disaster exists in the City of Seward, and is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a disaster declaration in order to provide assistance.

FURTHER, the Director, Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES), is hereby authorized to utilize funds made available for these purposes, in such amounts considered necessary for disaster assistance and necessary administrative and disaster management expenses. The Director of ADES is the designated State Coordinating Officer and further authorized to task, as necessary, the State departments and agencies in accordance with the State Emergency Plan.

By:

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Walter J. Hickel
Governor

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DECLARATION OF A DISASTER EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, on September 14, 1991, a fire in the City of Diomedes destroyed the City electric plant and water treatment plant. The fire also did damage to the water storage tank and destroyed equipment and materials essential to recovery from two previous disasters; and,

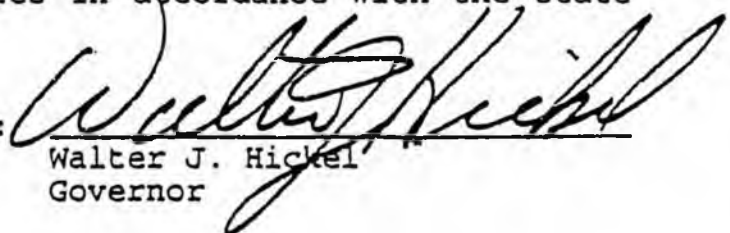
WHEREAS, as a result of this fire, local residents are being subjected to circumstances jeopardizing safety, health and welfare; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Diomedes has declared a disaster situation exists which is beyond the City's ability to provide relief to the residents of Diomedes, and has requested a State Disaster Declaration in order to provide assistance.

NOW, THEREFORE, on this 20th day of September, 1991, under the authority granted by the Alaska Statutes, Section 26.23.020, I hereby declare that a condition of disaster exists in the City of Diomedes, and that this condition is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a disaster declaration in order to provide assistance.

FURTHER, the Director, Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES), is hereby authorized to utilize funds made available for these purposes, in such amounts considered necessary for disaster assistance and necessary administrative and disaster management expenses. The Director of ADES is the designated State Coordinating Officer and further authorized to task, as necessary, the State departments and agencies in accordance with the State Emergency Plan.

By:


Walter J. Hickel
Governor

Insurance on water plant	\$418,000.00				
Insurance on power plant	\$318,000.00				
Disaster Relief Fund	\$500,000.00				
Dollars available				\$1,228,000.00	
Estimated Costs					
DSR # A00063	(\$257,918.00)	(\$212,918.00)			
Extraordinary shipping costs via Maritech USA, etc. DSR # A00068		(\$120,000.00)			\$22,918.00
Local labor for power plant DSR # A00065	(\$7,000.00)	(\$7,000.00)			\$7,000.00
DSR to Public Health Service DSR # A00064	(\$80,000.00)	(\$81,808.28)			\$51,808.28
Local Labor for PHS work DSR # A00066	(\$18,000.00)	(\$10,000.00)			\$18,000.00
Permanent fix for water storage tank	(\$200,000.00)	(\$188,000.00)			\$456,000.00
Estimated Costs					
One additional 100kW generator (pre-disaster condition)	(\$88,000.00)	(\$154,000.00)			\$154,000.00
Mitigation - permanent plant location to safe site	(\$24,000.00)	(\$24,000.00)			\$24,000.00
Estimated Costs					
Cost for permanent fix to water treatment plant	\$743,000.00	(\$643,000.00)			\$225,000.00
Estimated Costs					
Small items and fire extinguishers DSR # A00068		(\$20,000.00)			\$20,000.00
ADES administrative cost	(\$22,000.00)	(\$22,000.00)			\$22,000.00
Contingency including unknown logistics parameters		(\$63,275.72)			
Total estimated project cost				(\$1,778,000.00)	
Total uninsured costs					\$809,724.28
Balance/shortage remaining				-\$550,000.00	

STEVE COWPER
GOVERNOR



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DECLARATION OF A DISASTER EMERGENCY

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NOTE:					

WHEREAS, during the month of January, 1989, the Northwest Arctic Borough experienced a major cold wave causing extensive severe weather related problems; and,

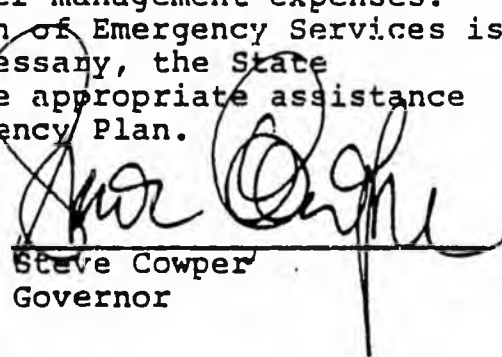
WHEREAS, as a result of this cold wave, water systems were frozen and damaged in Kotzebue, Noatak, Noorvik, Shungnak, Kiana, Selawick, and possibly other communities in the Borough, and the City of Buckland suffered a total loss of electrical generation capability and,

WHEREAS, the Northwest Arctic Borough has declared a disaster situation which is beyond the Borough's ability to provide relief to the residents of these communities, and has requested a State Disaster Declaration in order to provide assistance.

NOW, THEREFORE, on this 17th day of February, 1989, under the authority granted by the Alaska Statutes, Section 26.23.20, I hereby declare that a condition of disaster exists in the Northwest Arctic Borough, and is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a disaster declaration in order to provide assistance.

FURTHER, the Director, Alaska Division of Emergency Services, is hereby authorized to utilize funds made available for these purposes in such amounts as considered necessary for administrative and disaster management expenses. The Director of the Alaska Division of Emergency Services is further authorized to task, as necessary, the State departments and agencies to provide appropriate assistance in accordance with the State Emergency Plan.

By:


Steve Cowper
Governor

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

P.2 - PROJECT APPLICATION SUMMARY
DISASTER #: 0825

P.A. ID: 000-92100 APPLICANT: DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION(AVSHS)
SUPPLEMENT NO.: 11

GRAND TOTAL:	1 CATEGORIES 5 DSR(S)		
		ELIGIBLE	75 % FEDERAL SHARE
	DSRs:	\$3,897,480.00	\$2,923,110.00
	SUBGRANTEE ADMIN (EST):	\$.00	\$.00
	TOTAL:	\$3,897,480.00	\$2,923,110.00

RECOMMENDED BY: Robert A. Buel
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE OFFICER

DATE: 5/13/91

APPROVED BY: _____
CHIEF, DISASTER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

DATE: _____

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

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DSR #	CAT	PROJECT COMPL DATE	APPROVED DSR AMOUNT	PROJECT DESCRIPTION
01405	F		\$0.00	<p>PROJECT TITLE: PERMANENT REPAIR-WATER MAINS & SERVICE CONNECTIONS DAMAGE FACILITY: WATER MAINS & SERVICE CONNECTIONS DAMAGE LOCATION: CITY OF NOATAK DAMAGE DESC: REPLACE 16 FIRE MAIN CONNECTIONS. REPLACE DAMAGED COPPER WATER SERVICE LINES FROM ARCTIC WATER CARRIER PIPE (ONLY SERVICE LINES SHOWN TO BE DAMAGED AT THIS TIME. MAIN SYSTEM HOPE ARCTIC PIPE MAY HAVE LIMITED DAMAGE). SEE CONTINUATION SHEET #1 FOR MITIGATION CONSIDERED. COMMENTS: VOID. WORK HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN ANOTHER DSR.</p>
01407	F		\$0.00	<p>PROJECT TITLE: PERMANENT REPAIR SEWER MAINS DAMAGE FACILITY: PUMP STATIONS, SEWER MAINS DAMAGE LOCATION: CITY OF NOATAK DAMAGE DESC: TOTAL SYSTEM POSSIBLY AFFECTED. 5600 LF 8" ARCTIC PVC SEWER, 50 X 75' AVG LENGTH 4" PVC ARCTIC SEWER, 770 LF 4" PVC ARCTIC FORCE MAIN TO LAGOON, 27 ARCTIC MANHOLES, 2 PUMP STATIONS. EXTENT OF ACTUAL DAMAGE NOT DETERMINED TO DATE-AWAIT SPRING THAW. TOTAL SYSTEM QUANTITIES NOT USED FOR ESTIMATE ON DSR. REPLACE 2000 LF ARCTIC 8" HOPE SEWER MAIN, REPLACE 200 LF, 4" ARCTIC FORCE MAIN TO LAGOON. CONNECT 2 LIFT STATIONS, INSTALL 10 ARCTIC MANHOLES, CONSTRUCT 1 LIFT STATION, INSTALL 10 GRAVITY 4" ARCTIC SERVICE LINES, DEMOLITION ABANDONED FACILITIES, BARGE FEES. COMMENTS: VOID. DSR HAS BEEN REPLACED BY DSRS 86914, 86916 & 86913.</p>
86913	F	09/30/93	\$350,000.00	<p>PROJECT TITLE: WATER SYSTEM DAMAGE FACILITY: AUXILIARY POWER, NEW WATER WELLS #2 & #3, POWER & WATER TRANSMISSION LINES DAMAGE LOCATION: CITY OF NOATAK, ALASKA DAMAGE DESC: ITEM #1 - EMERGENCY STANDBY POWER FROM SCHOOL GENERATOR TO WATER TREATMENT BUILDING. ITEM #2 - OVERHEAD POWERLINES FROM WATER TREATMENT PLANT BUILDING TO ISLAND WELLS #1 & #2. ITEM #3 - POWER LINES FROM WATER TREATMENT BUILDING TO WALL #3. ITEM #4 - DRILLING AND DEVELOPMENT OF WELLS #2 AND #3. ITEM #5 - CONSTRUCTION WATER TRANSMISSION LINES FROM ISLAND WELLS #1 AND #2 AND LINE FROM WELL #3 TO WATER TREATMENT BUILDING. ITEM #6 - ENGINEERING AS PER AGREEMENT VSW AND FEMA 3-7-91.</p>

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SUPPLEMENT NO.: 11

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36914	F	09/30/93	\$3,387,990.00	<p>PROJECT TITLE: REPLACEMENT SEWERAGE SYSTEM DAMAGE FACILITY: ARCTIC VILLAGE SEWERAGE SYSTEM DAMAGE LOCATION: NOOTAK, ALASKA DAMAGE DESC: REPLACE 5300 LF 8" HDPE ARCTIC GRAVITY SEWER, 27 ARCTIC MH'S, 67 SEWER SERVICES, (4" HDPE). 1000 LF ARCTIC 4" HDPE FORCE MAIN. 2 EACH 10,000 GALLON SEPTIC TANKS, 2 LIFT STATIONS, 2 EACH PORTABLE GENERATORS (EMERGENCY POWER- LIFT STATIONS) 1 EACH VACUUM TRAILER, 1 EACH LINED PIT TO RECEIVE SEPTIC TANK SLUDGE, REMODEL COMMUNITY BUILDING, AND PHS SHOP. PROJECT AND EQUIPMENT LIABILITY INSURANCE, ROYALTIES, PERMITS, PREDESIGN, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION COSTS INCLUDING MATERIALS, EQUIPMENT AND LABOR. SEE CONTINUATION SHEETS 1 THROUGH 4, SEE ATTACHMENT SHEETS A-1, B-1 & 2, C-1 & 2 AND D-1 THROUGH D-4 FOR ADDITIONAL COST BREAKDOWN.</p> <p>COMMENTS: SEWER SYSTEM WAS DESTROYED. BACKUP MATERIAL IS IN THE FILE.</p>
86916	F	09/30/93	\$159,500.00	<p>SUPPLEMENT TO DSR: 36914 PROJECT TITLE: ENGINEERING TO REPLACE SEWERAGE SYSTEM DAMAGE FACILITY: VILLAGE OF NOOTAK SEWERAGE SYSTEM DAMAGE LOCATION: NOOTAK ALASKA DAMAGE DESC: VILLAGE OF NOOTAK, ALASKA. SEWERAGE SYSTEM DAMAGED BEYOND ECONOMIC REPAIR BY FREEZE OF JAN 89 SCOPE OF WORK IS SHOWN ON CONTINUATION SHEETS 1 THROUGH 4 ON DSR 36914. THE SCOPE OF THIS DSR IS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE VILLAGE OF NOOTAK, ALASKA SEWERAGE SYSTEM COMPONENTS AS LISTED ON SHEET 2 ITEM 3 OF DSR 36914. THESE SERVICES SHALL INCLUDE PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING ANALYSIS, PRELIMINARY AND FINAL DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION AND FINAL CONSTRUCTION DRAWINGS.</p> <p>COMMENTS: ENGINEERING FOR DSR 36914.</p>
CAT: F (5 DSRs)			\$3,897,480.00	ELIGIBLE
			\$2,923,110.00	75 % FEDERAL SHARE

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WALTER J. HICKEL, GOVERNOR

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Commissioner

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January 29, 1992

The Honorable Eileen Maclean
Alaska Legislature
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Maclean:

This letter is in reply to your staff request to identify the amounts each VPSO non-profit contractor would receive if the FY 92 supplemental funding request were approved.

I must emphasize that we do not know if this supplemental funding request will be approved by the Governor at this time.

A summary of the request submitted to OMB for review is attached to this cover.

The supplemental was calculated to provide additional funding to address increased insurance premiums experienced by the contractors and to eliminate the need for potential layoff of existing VPSOs. We do not have final insurance figures nor do we have final vacant versus filled VPSO position information. The \$225.0 amount is the department's current estimate of funding required to provide relief to current year contracts.

Thank you for this opportunity to respond. If you have further questions please call.

Sincerely,



Richard L. Burton, Commissioner

FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST RECAP

BRU/Component: VPSO/Contracts

	AMOUNT
FY92 Current Authorization	4806.8
Less expenditures through 12/31/91	-2386.2
Less encumbrances as of 12/31/91	<u>-2420.6</u>
Balance as of 12/31/91	0
Projected Expenditures 1/1/92 - 6/30/92	<u>- 225.0</u>
Projected balance as of 6/30/92	- 225.0

ANALYSIS/COMMENTS

The Division of Alaska State Troopers requests a FY92 Supplemental Appropriation for the Village Public Safety Officer Program.

Current projections indicate that non profit contractors are keeping more VPSO positions filled than was anticipated in the FY92 budget. This reduction in vacancies is positive for the program, however additional funding will be needed to provide for the increased cost of the contracts of approximately \$125,000. An additional difficulty is that the contractors face an unexpected increase in insurance benefits for VPSOs. Insurance carriers have imposed significant increases upon one contractor and similar problems are anticipated by other contractors before the end of the year. Our current estimates of these changes indicates that another \$100,000 will be need to meet this need.

Date by which the supplemental must be passed: The VPSO/Contracts Component requests that these supplemental funds be available by May 1, 1992 to continue VPSO activities.

FY92 SUPPLEMENTAL REQUEST RECAP

BRU/Component: DPS Statewide Support/Contract Jails

	AMOUNT
FY92 Current Authorization	3434.2
Less expenditures through 12/31/91	- 2485.9
Less encumbrances as of 12/31/91	- <u>708.0</u>
Balance as of 12/31/91	240.3
Projected Expenditures 1/1/92 - 6/30/92	- <u>1085.6</u>
Projected balance as of 6/30/92	- 845.3

ANALYSIS/COMMENTS

The Department of Public Safety requests a FY92 Supplemental Appropriation for the Contract Jails Program.

The statewide Contract Jails program reimburses communities for the care and custody of State-charged adults. City jails are contracted to provide prisoner care and custody as required by the Department of Public Safety, and are reimbursed for expenses based on a municipal jail budget. Several cities have threatened to refuse to contract with the Department and to close the local jail facility if full reimbursement for jail operation expenses are not provided by the State. This supplemental will increase the FY92 base level of funding to fund FY92 contracts.

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The Department is also responsible for the cost of transferring State-charged prisoners between State Correctional facilities. This is accomplished by contracting with an airline carrier so that prisoners can be transferred in large numbers. The Department also reimburses the Department of Corrections for transportation expenses related to the movement of prisoners using Corrections personnel.

FY92 Contract Jails Supplemental Recap

FY92 Contractual Services Line Item Auth.	\$3,307.0
less Non Jail Contracts Items	-25.5
Jail Contracts Authorization	3,281.5
less FY92 Jail Contracts Requirement	<u>-4,126.8</u>
FY92 Shortfall	\$ -845.3

FY92 Jail Contracts Requirement Recap

Bristol Bay Borough	76,000.00
Cordova	87,075.30
Craig	88,000.00
Dillingham	263,750.00
Emmonak	18,000.00
Haines	37,700.00
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Kake	18,318.68
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Petersburg	150,000.00
Seldovia	20,093.41
Seward	260,000.00
Sitka	215,000.00
Unalaska	250,000.00
Valdez	240,000.00
Whittier	4,368.35
Wrangell	147,000.00

Subtotal Jail Contracts	<u>3,819,305.72</u>
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Prisoner Transportation Contract	116,666.70 (10 months)
Dept. of Corrections Trans. Costs	<u>150,000.00</u> (estimate)

Subtotal	4,085,972.42
1% Final Closeout Allowance	<u>40,859.72</u>
Total FY92 Requirement	4,126,832.14
Rounding	4,126.8

Date by which the supplemental must be passed: The Contract Jails program requests that these supplemental funds be available before April 1, 1992 to cover the last quarterly contractor payments.

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INCREMENT/DECREMENT DESCRIPTION (Limit to 98 characters) Contract Jails - FY92 Supplemental

AGENCY CONTACT/PHONE NUMBER: Ken Bischoff 465-4336

DESCRIBE WHY THIS INCREMENT/DECREMENT IS NEEDED AND WHAT IT PURCHASES:

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CODE	EXPENDITURE BY OBJECT	AGENCY REQ.	GOV'S REQ.
100	Personal Services		
200	Travel		
300	Contractual Services	845.3	
400	Supplies		
500	Equipment		
600	Land, Buildings, Etc.		
700	Grants, Claims, Etc.		
800	Miscellaneous		
TOTAL		845.3	
I-A Transfer (NON-ADD)			
1002	Federal Receipts		
1003	General Fund Match		
1004	General Fund	845.3	
1005	GE/Program Receipts		
1007	I-A Receipts		
POSITION INFORMATION			
	PFI		
	PPT/SEAS		
	Non Permanent		
	Staff Months		

- Enhance Existing Service Compared to FY 92
- New Service Compared to FY 92
- Continuation of FY 92 Service Level

- Formula Program
- New Facility Oper.

IMPACT FROM CAPITAL PROJECT (NAME)

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AGENCY Department of Public Safety
 BRU DPS Statewide Support
 COMPONENT Contract Jails

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Sitka	25,000.00
Unalaska	250,000.00
Valdez	240,000.00
Whittier	4,368.35
Wrangell	147,000.00
Subtotal Jail Contracts	<u>3,819,305.72</u>
Prisoner Transportation Contract	116,666.70 (10 months)
Dept. of Corrections Trans. Costs	<u>150,000.00 (estimate)</u>
Subtotal	4,085,972.42
1% Final Closeout Allowance	<u>40,859.72</u>
Total FY92 Requirement	4,126,832.14
Rounding	4,126.8



ADDITIONAL
EXPLANATION
FORM

AGENCY Department of Public Safety

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COMPONENT Contract Jails

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DETAIL FOR CC 12624202

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE
EN 1220297	PENINSULA AIRWAYS IN	12234	A05547910009	09/04/91	12/11/91	116,666.70	74,309.87-	42,356.83
TOTALS FOR CC 12624202			42,356.83					

DETAIL FOR CC 12624210

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE
RS 1223011	FY92 TELEPHONE NETWO	12234	A05349840018	07/03/91	07/15/91	1,000.00	83.20-	916.80
EN 1220199	FY92 DPS POSTAGE - J	12241	A05445440001	08/02/91	12/11/91	580.00	270.00-	310.00
TOTALS FOR CC 12624210			1,226.80					

ASAB6600-02 RRN: 0122385
 RSN: 02305 CPD: 01/10/92

DISTRB RD: 12249 D01

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DETAIL FOR CC 12624221

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE	
EN 1220075	BRISTOL BAY JAIL	12235	A05647830005	10/11/91	12/26/91	55,500.00	37,000.00-	18,500.00	

TOTALS FOR CC 12624221			18,500.00						

DETAIL FOR CC 12624222

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE	
EN 1220541	CORDOVA - SPECIAL 92	12235	A05791020003	12/12/91	12/26/91	3,375.00	2,250.00-	1,125.00	

TOTALS FOR CC 12624222			1,125.00						

DETAIL FOR CC 12624223

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE	
EN 1220077	CRAIG - JAIL CONTRCT	12235	A05767010001	12/03/91	12/26/91	62,250.00	41,500.00-	20,750.00	
EN 1220528	CRAIG - SPECIAL SVCS	12235	A05767010002	12/03/91	12/26/91	4,500.00	3,000.00-	1,500.00	

TOTALS FOR CC 12624223			22,250.00						

DETAIL FOR CC 12624225

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE	
EN 1220078	EMMONAK, JAIL CNTRCT	12235	A05647830006	10/11/91	12/26/91	14,250.00	9,500.00-	4,750.00	

TOTALS FOR CC 12624225			4,750.00						

DETAIL FOR CC 12624226

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE	
EN 1220151	CITY OF HAINES, JAIL	12235	A05647830008	10/11/91	12/26/91	26,450.00	17,633.32-	8,816.68	

TOTALS FOR CC 12624226			8,816.68						

DETAIL FOR CC 12624227

OPEN ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE	ORIG DOCUM	ESTAB	LAST ACVTY	TOTAL PLACED	TOTAL LIQN	BALANCE
EN 1220079	CITY OF HOMER, JAIL	12235	A05647930007	10/11/91	12/26/91	152,500.00	101,666.66-	50,833.34

Department of Corrections

**Supplemental request for Inmate Health Care
(Major Medical) - supporting documentation**

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**THIS DOCUMENT
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FILE NAME: PUPPO
 07-JUN-91 - CREATED 06:09 PM
 03-JAN-92 - REVISED
 DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
 FY92 EXPENDITURE PROJECTIONS
 JULY 1 1991 TO
 DECEMBER 31, 1991

ASSUMPTIONS:

100 16 DAY LAG
 200 15 DAY LAG
 300 30 DAY LAG
 400 45 DAY LAG WITH ACTUAL FOR QUARTERLY FOOD ORDERS
 700 NO LAG

COMPONENTS	LINE ITEM	(A)		(B)		(C)			(D)			TOTAL FY 92 PROJECTED	LAPSE/DEFICIT	ASSUMPTIONS
		FY 92 AUTH PCC	FY 92 VETO ITEMS	FY 92 RP REQUEST	FY 92 ADJUST AUTHORIZ	7/1-12/91 ARKAS YTD OBJ	PAID ONE-TIME ITEMS	Y-T-D REVENUE	FUTURE EXP BASED ON AVERAGE	ADD'L PROJECTS FUTURE TO END OF YEAR	TOTAL FY 92 PROJECTED			
STATEWIDE PROGRAMS	100	285.0	-0.0	40.4	324.6	261.1	0.0	261.1	308.6	0.0	308.6	569.7	-245.1	
	200	16.4	-0.3	0.0	16.1	31.3	9.3	22.0	26.0	0.0	26.0	67.3	-41.2	
	300	8792.1	-1676.0	97.4	7213.6	6996.3	6779.2	311.1	435.5	1772.6	2296.1	8298.4	-1064.9	
	400	122.0	0.0	0.0	122.0	42.0	10.9	31.1	51.8	30.8	82.6	124.6	-2.6	
	500	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.4	2.4	0.0	0.0	19.1	19.1	21.5	-21.5	
	700	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5	0.0	1.5	1.5	0.0	1.5	3.0	-3.0	
	800	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	TOTAL	9216.5	-1677.1	137.8	7676.2	6428.6	5801.8	626.8	823.4	1822.5	2645.9	9074.6	-1390.3	PERMS -245.1 OTH -1163.3
CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES ADMIN	100	777.2	-2.6	0.0	774.6	373.1	0.0	373.1	440.9	0.0	440.9	814.0	-39.4	
	200	4.8	0.0	0.0	4.8	7.2	0.0	7.2	8.6	0.0	8.6	15.9	-11.1	
	300	5.5	0.0	0.0	5.5	3.5	0.0	3.5	4.9	0.0	4.9	8.4	-2.9	
	400	2.1	0.0	0.0	2.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.1	2.1	0.0	ASSUME ALL SPENT
	500	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	TOTAL	789.6	-2.6	0.0	787.0	383.9	0.0	383.9	454.5	0.0	454.5	840.6	-63.6	PERMS -39.4 OTH -14.0
COAL INDUSTRIES PRODUCT COST	100	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	200	30.0	-3.0	0.0	27.0	7.5	0.0	7.5	8.9	0.0	8.9	16.4	10.6	
	300	406.0	0.0	0.0	406.0	172.1	27.3	145.8	204.1	2.0	206.1	379.2	26.8	
	400	1298.8	0.0	0.0	1298.8	602.6	54.4	548.2	910.3	22.8	933.1	1535.7	-227.1	
	500	48.5	0.0	0.0	48.5	26.1	10.1	16.0	0.0	1.3	1.3	27.4	21.1	ASSUME NO MORE EXPENDITURE
	600	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	700	470.5	0.0	0.0	470.5	172.8	0.0	172.8	172.8	0.0	172.8	345.6	124.9	
	TOTAL	2253.8	-3.0	0.0	2250.6	902.1	93.8	858.3	1296.1	24.1	1322.2	2304.3	-63.7	PERMS 0.0 OTH -63.7
MAJOR MEDICAL	100	735.5	-2.2	36.8	770.2	319.9	0.0	319.9	378.1	0.0	378.1	698.0	72.2	
	200	3.6	0.0	0.0	3.6	16.2	4.0	12.2	14.4	0.0	14.4	30.6	-27.0	
	300	4632.4	-1419.7	1600.0	4812.7	4198.3	3328.6	869.9	1217.9	1068.8	2286.7	6477.2	-1064.6	
	400	269.1	0.0	0.0	269.1	230.9	4.1	224.8	373.0	178.9	551.9	787.8	-618.7	
	500	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	700	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	TOTAL	5640.6	-1421.9	1636.9	5856.6	4757.6	3328.7	1428.8	1968.3	1247.7	3216.0	7993.6	-2137.9	PERMS 72.2 OTH -2210.2
STATEWIDE, IND. ADMIN, MAJOR MED	100	1797.7	-5.6	77.3	1869.4	964.1	0.0	964.1	1127.6	0.0	1127.6	2001.7	-212.3	
	200	24.8	-0.3	0.0	24.5	64.8	13.3	41.5	49.0	0.0	49.0	103.8	-79.3	
	300	13430.0	-3096.7	1697.4	12031.7	10234.3	9098.8	1164.5	1668.3	2341.4	4409.7	14784.0	-2762.3	
	400	393.2	0.0	0.0	393.2	272.9	15.0	257.9	429.8	209.7	641.6	914.5	-621.3	
	500	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.4	2.4	0.0	0.0	19.1	19.1	21.5	-21.5	
	600	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	700	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5	0.0	1.5	1.5	0.0	1.5	3.0	-3.0	
	800	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	TOTAL	16645.7	-3101.6	1774.7	14318.8	11570.0	9130.5	2439.5	3246.3	3070.2	6336.6	17908.6	-3689.8	PERMS -212.3 OTH -3377.6

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		ALLOCATIONS		(T B S R) FN:11100	
ENTITY NUMBER - DESCRIPTION		AUTH BALANCES	EXPENDED	ENCUMBER	UNOBLIG BALANCE
S**	70000 TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5894354	3844965	1612428	436961
S**	70008 OPERATING ACCT TOTAL	5894354	3844965	1612428	436961
S**	70100 GROUP CTRL-PER SER	808954	386641	0	422313
S**	71000 PERSONAL SERVICES	808954	386641	0	422313
S**	70200 GROUP CTRL - OTHER	5085400	3458324	1612428	14648
S**	70201 GC-OTHER-NONGRANT	5085400	3458324	1612428	14648
S**	72000 TRAVEL	3600	23695	0	20095-
S**	73000 OTHER SRVCS & CHARGE	4812700	3014922	1612428	185351
S**	74000 SUPPLIES	269100	419708	0	150608-

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S**	70100 GROUP CTRL-PER SER	808954	386641	0	422313
S**	71000 PERSONAL SERVICES	808954	386641	0	422313
S**	71100 WAGES	0	249798	0	249798-
S**	71150 REGULAR DUTY	0	239473	0	239473-
S**	71170 REGULAR COMPENSATION	0	239473	0	239473-
S**	71172 REGULAR PAY	0	239473	0	239473-
S**	71300 PREMIUM PAY	0	10325	0	10325-
S**	71320 OVERTIME	0	6020	0	6020-
S**	71324 OT - TIME & ONE-HALF	0	6020	0	6020-
S**	71360 SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	0	69	0	69-
S**	71366 OVERTIME SHIFT	0	69	0	69-
S**	71390 STANDBY PAY	0	4236	0	4236-
S**	71600 BENEFITS	0	136194	0	136194-

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S**	71650 LEAVE TAKEN	0	31131	0	31131-
S**	71680 ANNUAL LEAVE	0	17188	0	17188-
S**	71685 PERSONAL LEAVE	0	4601	0	4601-
S**	71690 SICK LEAVE	0	9342	0	9342-
S**	71720 LIQUIDATED LEAVE	0	1484	0	1484-
S**	71750 LEAVE PAY OUT	0	1484	0	1484-
S**	71770 EMPLR FRINGE BENEFIT	0	101265	0	101265-
S**	71790 AK SUPPLEMNTL BENEFIT	0	15201	0	15201-

ACCOUNT	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATIONS	EXPENDED	ENCUMBER	UNOBLIG
S**	71830 GROUP HLTH INSURANCE	0	24031	0	24031-
S**	71840 WORKMANS COMP INSUR	0	10585	0	10585-
S**	71870 TERMINAL LEAVE CHARG	0	5422	0	5422-
S**	71795 MEDICARE TAX	0	2314	0	2314-
S**	71880 OTHER	0	650	0	650-

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S**	71925 ASEA LEGAL TRUST	0	539	0	539-
S**	71950 SUPERVSRS LEGAL TRST	0	111	0	111-
S**	70200 GROUP CTRL - OTHER	5085400	3458324	1612428	14648
S**	70201 GC-OTHER-NONGRANT	5085400	3458324	1612428	14648
S**	72000 TRAVEL	3600	23695	0	20095-
S**	72200 TRAVEL TRANSPORTATN	0	8715	0	8715-
S**	72240 FIELD TRAVEL	0	2093	0	2093-
S**	72250 INSTATE TRANSPORTATN	0	1197	0	1197-
S**	72252 W-2 EE MILEAGE REIMB	0	896	0	896-
S**	72270 ADMINISTR TRAVEL	0	4185	0	4185-
S**	72280 INSTATE TRANSPORTATN	0	2474	0	2474-
S**	72281 OUTSIDE TRANSPORTATN	0	1215	0	1215-
S**	72282 W-2 EE MILEAGE REIMB	0	226	0	226-
S**	72284 CAR RENTAL	0	271	0	271-
S**	72300 CONVENT'NS & MEETING	0	586	0	586-

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S**	72310 INSTATE TRANSPORTATN	0	586	0	586-
S**	72390 NON-EMPLOYEE TRAVEL	0	1850	0	1850-
S**	72392 IN STATE TRAVEL	0	1154	0	1154-
S**	72500 PER DIEM/OTHER COSTS	0	4097	0	4097-
S**	72540 FIELD TRAVEL	0	315	0	315-
S**	72550 INSTATE PER DIEM	0	315	0	315-
S**	72570 ADMINISTR TRAVEL	0	2241	0	2241-
S**	72580 INSTATE PER DIEM	0	1705	0	1705-
S**	72581 OUTSIDE PER DIEM	0	536	0	536-
S**	72600 CONVENT'NS & MEETS	0	1019	0	1019-
S**	72603 INSTATE PER DIEM	0	1019	0	1019-
S**	72690 NON-EMPLOYEE TRAVEL	0	522	0	522-
S**	72691 PER DIEM	0	517	0	517-
S**	72693 IN STATE TRAVEL	0	5	0	5-
S**	72700 MOVING/RELOC COSTS	0	10884	0	10884-

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S**	72710 EMPLOYEE PYMNTS MVG	0	2005	0	2005-
S**	72711 HOUSEHOLD GOODS EE	0	618	0	618-
S**	72712 MOVE TRVL ALLOCATIONS	0	1770	0	1770-

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S**      72713 MOVE MEALS EE                0          17          0          17-
S**      72720 3RD PARTY PYMNTS MVG         0         8879          0         8879-
S**      72721 MOVE HSHLD GOODS 3RD         0         8879          0         8879-
S**      73000 OTHER SRVCS & CHARGE         4812700    3014922    1612428    185351
S**      73100 PROFESSIONAL SRVCS           0        2985727    1607634    4593360-
S**      73200 LEGAL/JUDICIAL SVCS          0          277          0          277-
S**      73204 WITNESS FEES                  0          116          0          116-
S**      73205 INTERPRETER FEE              0          161          0          161-
S**      73230 MED/DENT/HOSP SVCS           0        2985450    1607634    4593084-
S**      73231 PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES          0          555          0          555-
S**      73232 MEDICAL SPECIALISTS          0        114942          0        114942-
S**      73233 DENTAL SPECIALISTS           0         29271          0         29271-
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S**      72711 HOUSEHOLD GOODS EE            0          618          0          618-
S**      72712 MOVE TRVL/LDGING EE           0          1370          0          1370-
S**      72713 MOVE MEALS EE                0           17          0           17-
S**      72720 3RD PARTY PYMNTS MVG         0         8879          0         8879-
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S**      73234 OPTICAL SERVICES              0          47152          0          47152-
S**      73235 X-RAY SERVICES                0        133324          35211    168535-
S**      73237 SURGERY                       0        173453          0        173453-
S**      73238 HOSPITALIZATION               0        555198          0        555198-
S**      73239 EMERGENCY ROOM                0         71238          0         71238-
S**      73240 GUARD HIRE                     0         85826          0         85826-
S**      73241 LAB TEST                       0         57568          0         57568-
S**      73242 MEDICAL CONTRACTS             0        1389901    1133079    2522980-
S**      73245 DENTAL CONTRACTS             0         327023          439344    766367-
S**      73300 COMMUNICATIONS                0          4001          0          4001-
S**      73320 TELEPHONE                      0          3853          0          3853-
S**      73321 TOLL COSTS                    0          3388          0          3388-
S**      73322 BASE/LOCAL-FIX COST           0           465          0           465-
S**      73340 TELEGRAPH & TELETYPE          0           148          0           148-
S**      73380 POSTAGE                        0           0            0           0
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S** 73400 TRANSPORTATION	0	13735	4794	18529--
S** 73420 MOTOR POOL CHARGES	0	2648	4794	7442--
S** 73421 DOT/PF-FUEL	0	0	200	200--
S** 73422 GASOLINE	0	179	0	179--
S** 73423 VEHICLE OPERATN COST	0	432	0	432--
S** 73424 DOT-VEHICLE MILEAGE	0	930	2790	3720--
S** 73426 VEHICLE PARTS/SUPPLY	0	466	0	466--
S** 73869 DOT VEHICLE RENT-FC	0	641	1804	2445--
S** 73460 FRGHT & EXPRESS CHRG	0	449	0	449--
S** 73480 MESSENGER SERVICE	0	10639	0	10639--
S** 73481 COURIER-FIXED COST	0	10639	0	10639--
S** 73500 ADV PRINT & BIND	0	679	0	679--
S** 73501 SUBSCRIPTIONS	0	511	0	511--
S** 73562 SUBSCRIPTIONS	0	511	0	511--
S** 73560 PRINTING & BINDING	0	168	0	168--

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S** 73572 COPY CHARGES-VENDOR	0	168	0	168--
S** 73600 PUBLIC UTILITY SVCS	0	2284	0	2284--
S** 73640 WASTE DISPOSAL	0	2284	0	2284--
S** 73700 MINR REPAIRS & MAINT	0	5735	0	5735--
S** 73780 MACH/EQUIP REPR/MAIN	0	5735	0	5735--
S** 73701 OFFICE FURN & EQUIP	0	363	0	363--
S** 73786 OFFICE EQUIP FC	0	765	0	765--
S** 73800 RENTALS/LEASES	0	105--	0	105
S** 73860 MACHINERY & EQUIP	0	105--	0	105
S** 73866 COPIER-FIXED COST	0	187--	0	187
S** 73900 OTHER EXPEND/SVCS	0	2865	0	2865--
S** 73912 CONFERENCE REGISTRAT	0	2240	0	2240--
S** 73913 EMPLOYEE TUITION FEE	0	105	0	105--
S** 73914 MEMBERSHIP DUES/FEES	0	520	0	520--
S** 74000 SUPPLIES	269100	419708	0	150608--

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S** 74200 OFFICE SUPPLIES	0	1459	0	1459--
S** 74220 OFFICE/LIBRARY SUPPLY	0	1459	0	1459--
S** 74229 OFFICE SUPPLIES	0	374	0	374--
S** 74230 LIBRARY SUPPLIES	0	1085	0	1085--
S** 74400 OPERATING SUPPLIES	0	416770	0	416770--
S** 74480 HOUSEHOLD/INSTITUTNL	0	158	0	158--
S** 74608 UNIFORMS	0	158	0	158--
S** 74520 SCIENTIFIC SUPPLIES	0	416594	0	416594--
S** 74521 DRUGS & CHEMICALS	0	354139	0	354139--
S** 74522 SML INSTRMNTS & APP	0	12200	0	12200--
S** 74523 LABORATORY SUPPLIES	0	43431	0	43431--
S** 74524 CORR MEDIC APPLIANCE	0	4332	0	4332--
S** 74525 PROF/SCIENT SUPL NCE	0	2492	0	2492--
S** 74560 DATA PROC. SUPPLIES	0	18	0	18--
S** 74450 REPAIR/MAINTEN CHRG	0		0	



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S**	74690 STRUCTURAL SUPPLIES	0	4	0	4-
S**	74696 PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL	0	4	0	4-
S**	74750 OTH REPAIR/MAINT SUP	0	1475	0	1475-



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The Honorable Mike Navarre, Co-Chair
The Honorable Eileen MacLean, Co-Chair
House Finance Committee
P.O. Box V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Representatives Navarre and MacLean:

I am writing to request supplemental funding for the Alaska Court System's FY 92 operating budget. This request results from Governor Hickel's vetoes of funding essential to the operation of the court system. The supplemental amount requested represents only a portion of the vetoed funds.

Like the legislature, the court system is the major component of a separate and co-equal branch of government. While much smaller than the executive branch, the judicial and legislative branches have their own constitutional mandates, responsibility for their own administration, and the need to operate efficiently. Unfortunately, cuts to the budget of a small branch are magnified in their effect, something which those working in the substantially larger executive branch cannot fully appreciate. We therefore believe that legislative consideration of supplemental budgets necessitated by the vetoes imposed by the executive branch would be appropriate.

In considering this request, it is important to begin with a perspective about budgetary patterns in the criminal justice area over the past few years. The court system's budget has increased by an average annual rate of only 1.7% over the past seven years, which is the lowest rate of increase of any criminal justice component. If mandatory pay raises are excluded, then the court system's budget has increased by an annual average rate of only .3% during this time period. Most of the executive branch's criminal justice agencies experienced substantially greater increases in their budgets during the same period. It should be apparent that the Alaska Court System has made exemplary efforts to minimize budgetary increases during these difficult financial years. Through internal restructuring and the internal imposition of stringent management controls (such as