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Delta/Greely School District
Delta Chamber of Commerce
Delta Community Corporation
Delta Chapter, Farm Bureau
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Doris Fales, Vice-Pres.
Charles Foreck, Sec/Treas



June 27, 1996

(SEE ATTACHED LIST)

Dear Sir,

The realignment of Fort Greely will provide an opportunity for use of the facilities for economic recovery and solution of homeless issues. The Delta/Greely Community Coalition has been named the Local Reuse Authority for Fort Greely and is in the process of soliciting interest in the use of facilities at Fort Greely from Federal, State and Local agencies.

Fort Greely has a major airfield, access to testing and training facilities, quarters, office and maintenance facilities and ample security possibilities. It has been underutilized for several years and has the capability of enhancing the mission of any agency that decided to use part of the base.

If you have an interest in the facilities at Fort Greely, please provide your needs/desires in writing to us by Monday, September 30, 1996. We will be happy to consider all requests received.

Sincerely,

Ray Woodruff, Executive Director

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 AVE STE 3027, SEATTLE WA 98101-2005
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 BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 1150 UNIVERSITY AVE, FAIRBANKS
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PROGRAM, 800 INDEPENDENCE AVE SW, WASHINGTON DC 20591-0004
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MD 20755-6000
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DC 20520-9997
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PROCUREMENT, 955 LENFANT PLAZA, WASHINGTON DC 20202-0001
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SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, 409
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SALES, 525 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO CA 94105-2799
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR, 400 15TH
STREET, AUBURN WA 98001-6599
ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION, 1100 PENNSYLVANIA AVE
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR/ETA, ACTING REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR,
1111 3RD AVE STE 900, SEATTLE WA 98101-3212

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July 1, 1996

Mr. Ed Arobio
Department of Natural Resources
3700 Airport Way
Fairbanks, AK 99709-4699

Dear Ed,

The attached package was sent to your Commissioner and so that you are kept in the loop, I am sending you a copy. The formal notice of surplus property is required but an informal network of people, like yourself, who know what is happening and could advise people who could possibly be interested will often produce better results. As you talk to various groups, please keep the facilities at Fort Greely in mind. As you know, the possible uses for these facilities are unlimited. In our view, we could provide many benefits at a lower cost than anywhere else in the State.

We are, therefore, asking if you know or hear of any interest from your contacts in the use of any of the attached list of Fort Greely facilities for any purpose, please let us know.

We appreciate your efforts thus far in our behalf and would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ray Woodruff, Executive Director

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issuance of the ID card. The data are transmitted to the Defense Manpower Data Center to be entered into the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database. The application is required to update the information once every four years or as changes occur, i.e., reservist entering active duty or being released from active duty.

The information collection may also be used to identify employees and certain contractors of the military departments and Defense agencies for the purpose of issuance of a non-benefit identification card. This group may include civilians and contractors who regularly require official identification in connection with their official business.

Respondents will be active duty, reserve, and retired personnel of the Uniformed Services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, US Public Health Service, and NOAA) and their dependents; surviving dependents of deceased active duty and deceased retired personnel; certain Federal employees; certain contract employees; certain State Department employees employed in foreign country and their dependents; any other individuals entitled to care under the Uniformed Services health care program; individuals entitled to Uniformed Services benefits and privileges and a Uniformed Services identification card; any eligible individual who submits a health care claim; and individuals eligible for certain civilian non-benefit identification cards.

Dated: March 28, 1996.

Patricia L. Toppanga,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison
Officer, Department of Defense.

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Base Closure and Community Redevelopment and Homeless Assistance Act; Base Realignments and Closures

AGENCY: Department of Defense,
Economic Security.
ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This Notice provides the third and final list of closing or realigning military installations pursuant to the 1985 Defense Base Closure and Realignment (BRAC) Report, and the points of contact, addresses, and telephone numbers for the Local Redevelopment Authorities (LRAs) for these installations. Representatives of state and local governments and homeless providers interested in the

reuse of an installation should contact the person or organization listed. The following information will be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the area of each installation.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 2, 1996.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Heleen O'Connor, Office of Assistant
Secretary of Defense for Economic
Security, Office of Economic
Adjustment, 400 Army Navy Drive,
Suite 200, Arlington, VA 22202. (703)
804-8948.

Local Redevelopment Authorities (LRAs) for
Closing and Realigning Military Installations

Alabama

Installation Name: Naval Reserve Center
Huntsville

LRA Name: City of Huntsville
Point of Contact: Mr. Ken Newberry, City
Planning

Address: P.O. Box 388, Huntsville, AL 35804
Phone: (205) 832-7333

Alaska

Installation Name: Fort Greasey 1

LRA Name: Delta/Emely Community
Coalition

Point of Contact: Mr. Ray Woodruff
Address: P.O. Box 780, Delta Junction, AK
99737

Phone: (907) 895-1881

Installation Name: Naval Air Facility Adak

LRA Name: Adak Reuse Planning Committee
Point of Contact: Mr. Ben Walls

Address: Department of Community and
Regional Affairs, State of Alaska, 232 W.
4th Avenue, Suite 220, Anchorage, AK
99501-2341

Phone: (907) 289-4871

California

Installation Name: Long Beach Naval
Shipyard (Navy property in the City of Los
Angeles)

LRA Name: City of Los Angeles

Point of Contact: Mr. Rudy Svanich, Jr.
Address: 200 N. Spring Street, City Hall,
Room 226, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Phone: (213) 485-3247

Installation Name: Ontario Air National
Guard

LRA Name: City of Ontario

Point of Contact: Mayor Gus James Skropos
Address: 303 East "E" Street, Civil Center,
Ontario, CA 91764-4198

Phone: (909) 986-1151

Connecticut

Installation Name: Stratford Army Engine
Plant

LRA Name: Stratford Town Council

Point of Contact: Ms. Diane C. Toolan
Address: Stratford Town Hall, 2725 Main
Street, Room 120, Stratford, CT 06428

Phone: (203) 385-4028

Florida

Installation Name: Naval Research Laboratory
CNSWD Orlando

LRA Name: Orange County

Point of Contact: Ms. Corinna C. Leon
Address: 281 S. Rosalind Avenue, 5th Floor,
P.O. Box 1283, Orlando, FL 32802

Phone: (407) 838-3362

Guam

Installation Name: Guam Naval Activities
(corrected submission)

LRA Name: Government of Guam (acting
through the Guam Economic Development
Authority)

Point of Contact: Mr. Glenn Lena Casarero
Address: P.O. Box 2250, Agaña, Guam 96910
Phone: (871) 847-4262

Maryland

Installation Name: NSWC CDD Annapolis

LRA Name: David Taylor Naval Research
Center Base Committee

Point of Contact: Mr. Samuel P. Minolta, Jr.
Address: Office of the County Executive, 44
Calvert Street, Annapolis Center, Annapolis,
MD 21401

Phone: (410) 222-1300

Massachusetts

Installation Name: Hingham Cohasset

LRA Name: Town of Hingham Board of
Selectmen

Point of Contact: Ms. Katherine W. Reardon
Address: 7 East Street, Hingham, MA 02043
Phone: (617) 741-1400

Michigan

Installation Name: Detroit Arsenal/Detroit
Army Tank Plant

LRA Name: City of Warren

Point of Contact: Mr. Tom Zeman
Address: Warren City Hall, 22000 Van Dyke,
Warren, MI 48093

Phone: (810) 874-4330

New York

Installation Name: Bellmore Logistics
Activity

LRA Name: Bellmore Re-Use Planning Group
Point of Contact: Commissioner Robert
Francis, Department of Planning &
Economic Development

Address: 500 North Franklin Street,
Hempstead, NY 11550

Phone: (516) 489-3000

Installation Name: Griffiss Air Force Base
(Property available pursuant to BRAC 93)

LRA Name: Griffiss Local Development
Corporation

Point of Contact: Mr. Steven J. Dimas

Address: 183 Brooks Road, Rome, NY 13441
Phone: (315) 328-0380

Installation Name: Roslyn Air Guard Station
LRA Name: Roslyn Air Guard Station at East
Hills, Redevelopment Authority

Point of Contact: Mayor Michael R. Koblenz,
Village of East Hills

Address: 20 Town Path, East Hills, NY 11578
Phone: (516) 621-4251

Pennsylvania

Installation Name: Kelly Support Center,
North Huntingdon

LRA Name: Redevelopment Authority of the
County of Westmoreland

Point of Contact: Mr. William E. Mitchell II
Address: 801 Courthouse Square,
Greensburg, PA 15601

Phone: (412) 430-3050

Installation Name: Kelly Support Center,
Ossada

LRA Name: (Will be published at a later date)



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

**DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, ALASKA
P.O. BOX 898
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99508-0898**

April 8, 1996

**Real Estate Division
Management & Disposal Branch**

**Ray Woodruff
Executive Director
Delta/Greely Community Coalition
Post Office Box 780
Delta Junction, Alaska 99737-0780**

Dear Mr. Woodruff:

The purpose of this letter is to formally notify the coalition that the Alaska District did not receive any applications from either a DoD component or Federal agency resulting from the screening process for the realignment of Fort Greely. The Bureau of Land Management determined the land not suitable for return to the public domain but that the entire mineral estate of the land should remain in Federal ownership.

The cantonment area of the installation comprising approximately 1,830 acres together with buildings/facilities, excluding approximately 44.49 acres and facilities to be retained for the residual forces, has been recommended for surplus. Upon approval of the surplus recommendation by the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (I&H), the determination will be published in the Federal Register and in the Fairbanks Daily News Miner and the Delta Wind. The Alaska District will then notify the coalition, the State of Alaska, Department of Community and Regional Affairs, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development of the surplus property.

Please contact me directly at 907/753-2859 if I can be of further assistance. Questions or comments can be addressed to Angie Gori of my staff at 907/753-2845.

Sincerely,

Dennis E. Klein
Chief, Real Estate Division

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March 9, 1998
Patrick Dalton
P.O. Box 1413
Delta Junction
32737

Senator Sharp,

I am a registered voter who is outraged at the slam-dunk tactics used to push the Delta prison proposal through. As another resident put it "It was a railroad job". First the coalition which was not elected nor representative (except of themselves), intended to do exclusive business with the private company according to their own letters written in November. This was long before any public announcement about a prison.

Second, the so called vote was done as quickly as possible in order to guarantee a large turn out of supporters and ensure that those opposed to a prison town wouldn't have time to present an educated debate on the many issues involved. This vote happened about 30 hours from the earliest announcement, and some people were unable to vote because of the rush. Others who check their mail once per week, only received notice a day or less in advance. Is this what our Legislators want to call representation?

Third, the coalition has received a signed petition by members in the community who believe they were not fairly represented. Their reply was to take no action on admitting a new member with a different outlook. In simple words it appears to be a clique running the future of this small town.

Why has the Legislature gone along with this strong arm approach by a select group of arrogant, self interested people? I do not ask this question out of hatred for any of those individuals on the coalition, rather, out of concern and respect for our written principles of government. Our State Constitution declares: "All political power is inherent in the people", article 1, section 2. This means all the people must be included in the process. If some were left out because of the rush, this must surely nullify the result obtained from the vote.

I realize the 60/40 figures quoted in support of the prison are easy to fall back on, but please consider how these figures were arrived at. It cannot be said that it was illegal, but it wasn't proper! There is a strong possibility that true percentages were skewed. The Legislators are our only elected voice. I challenge you to find out what the real majority in Delta thinks about a prison.

"for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter."
Isiah 59:14b

Sincerely,

Patrick Dalton

Patrick Dalton

Sharon Dalton
P.O. Box 1413
Delta Junction, AK 99737

For the love of money is the root of all evil...I Timothy 6:10. It is apparent to me that the coalition has let the love of money override their sense of morality. It seems there are business people here as well as the coalition that are content to ruin a nice rural community in exchange for their own personal gain.

We moved to Delta seven years ago to be able to raise our children in a nice community. We cannot think of anything worse to bring to a town than a prison! We lived in a prison town once and there was always a sense of fear and uneasiness. Prisoners did sometimes escape. We will look for somewhere else to live if the prison is approved. I hear many other Delta residents saying the same thing. Property values would undoubtedly decrease.

My husband and I could both easily obtain employment at a prison. I am a R.N., he is a Medical Technician, and a carpenter. Many co-workers of mine have worked in prisons. They hated it, and left after a few months. We would prefer to be unemployed than risk our lives, and compromise our integrity to work in a prison.

Tourism is supposed to be the number one industry in Alaska. Many tax dollars were spent recently on road improvements on the Al-Can Highway. I can't imagine a worse eye sore as tourists reach the end of their scenic drive.

I have counted at least ten new businesses that have started in the past year. Does this sound like Delta is going to, "dry up and blow away"? This type of creativity will be stifled if a one business industry controls the town.

The construction phase will be for short term labor only. This will be a temporary fix and then enable people to qualify for unemployment, costing the state more money. Civil Service workers are not interested in changing employment to a private sector. Their goal is for a federal retirement. I left a career civil service job when we moved to Delta. I did not expect, nor do I think anyone else should, expect the government to bail me out because I chose to live in a small rural town.

I compel you to view this situation in its entirety and vote for the well being of the children and the entire community, not just the businesses who already have the most money.

May God give you wisdom as you weigh this critical matter.
Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Sharon Dalton
Sharon Dalton

HB 53

Alice Pennington
Resident of Delta-23 years
Member-Delta Community Coalition
Member-Delta Greely School District

Fax

To: Senators-Finance Committee **From:** Alice Pennington

Fax: 907-465- **Pages:** 7 including this one

Phone: **Date:** 03/25/98

Re: HB 53 **CC:** Senators listed in attached letter

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• **Comments:** Please review my
comments on HB 53 and
the March 24
teleconference.

HB 53

Alaska State Senators
Senate Finance Committee

March 24, 1998

Reference: HB 53 Teleconference March 24, 1998-Greely Prison Project

Dear Senators:

My name is Alice Pennington. I have been a Delta Junction resident for 23 years. I serve on the Delta Greely Community Coalition as well as the Delta Greely School Board. I attended my first teleconference tonight in the absence of our coalition board president and other members. I almost wish I hadn't.

I should have testified before you and given my opinion along with many other citizens but didn't take my opportunity. I find my skills at writing outweigh my public speaking so please accept this letter as my opinion on the prison issue.

Given the task to find a reuse for Ft. Greely that would benefit the community, the LRA (local reuse authority i.e. Delta Greely Community Coalition) canvassed via newspapers, letters etc., seeking individuals, businesses, entities to come forward with a reuse proposal of Ft. Greely. Highly paid professional consultants advised that an "anchor tenant" or sizable tenant was necessary to get things started. In the two and one-half years after formulation of the LRA, only ONE company came forward with a sizable proposal, not merely a letter of interest. I felt, as I believe the other coalition members did that this possible major reuse was what we were looking for. The company as you know was Allvest, Inc.

Anyone who has ever met Bill Weimer, President of Allvest, Inc. might find him as I have to be a "dynamic" individual that is ready to roll with an idea, not letting moss grow beneath him. He and Frank Prewitt, CEO of Allvest, Inc., came to Delta Dec. 12, stating that they felt the time was ripe for this proposal. Weimer and Prewitt explained that time was of the essence. Delta needed economic development and reuse, (a deadline was approaching) the state needed a place to house prisoners at a cheaper rate than Arizona in hopes of saving and returning Alaskan dollars to Alaskans and Allvest needed a place to start their business venture. The timing also seemed ripe

because this session of the legislature would be dealing with the prison overcrowding issue, the Commissioner of Corrections was under fire and court fines to deal with prison overcrowding, and the Governor had promised Delta Junction that he would do everything he could to help us in our declining economic times due to BRAC realignment of Fort Greely. The initial proposal was reviewed and seen worthy of further attention.

The LRA has always been sensitive to the concerns of Delta residents, and has listened to extensive testimony at numerous meetings. The vote taken January 17, was an extension of that concern. Some board members saw no need for a vote, but the sensitive nature of the issue gave many of us cause to hold a vote. We still needed to be aware of the starting of the next legislative session and the timely submission and structure of the proposal. Given all of this, the LRA held as fair a vote as was possible. The local election officials were used, as was the roster of registered voters. I am convinced that the utmost care and professionalism was used in running this vote and that the LRA used extreme patience and had the utmost concern for the community in mind when this vote took place. Absentee ballots were made available as well as a locked ballot box for early voters. The vote averaged out to be 62% in favor of the Allvest, Inc., proposal.

Allvest, Inc. has acted in good faith with the LRA and I felt some of the same considerations were due them. I helped through many extensive hours of committee work to make 180 changes to the original "starter" contract submitted to us, changes benefiting Delta Junction. Allvest, Inc. had no quarrel with those changes and was ready to sign the contract.

Being the bona fide, Federally registered and legal reuse authority, and acting in accordance with our bylaws, the board of directors did its duty considering all aspects of the prison issue. We did what we felt was in the best interest of the community, fulfilling our obligation of finding a reuse for the base and future economic development for Delta. We forged ahead with the plan and Allvest Inc.

The board has listened extensively to the Concerned Citizens of Delta and individuals on the pros and cons of a prison. We have given due consideration to their views, many of which helped us make the 180 changes to the starter contract. It has gotten ugly, as many things do, but the board has forged ahead remembering the less vocal 62% of the population that voted in favor of the proposal. It probably comes to no surprise to you that

people accuse us of collusion, kickbacks and lining our pockets. Friendships have been strained, or have found their true colors, accusations and innuendoes are flying, rumors mills have sold stock and truthfulness has taken a back seat to hysteria and half-truths. Sociology 101.

There seems to be 3 fronts to the opposition; those not wanting a prison for sociological reasons, those not wanting the prison until they retire from their Greely government jobs, and those not wanting Allvest's involvement. They represent the 38% no vote.

The testimonies this evening enraged and dismayed me. It seems that so many people need to feel that there is a conspiracy going on, that the good people of the coalition are being misled, coerced or paid off. I assure you that the only conspiracy going on is one of helping Delta survive.

You, the members of the Senate Finance Committee, must ultimately decide whether or not Delta and/or privatization of corrections are good for the state and economically feasible. I ask that you hold the Greely prison in no more stringent procurement process than other entities.

As for Delta, I wish...

that folks would understand that self-government, in some form, is favorable to having the cities and larger populations dictate to us how to use our resources. How many times have I heard about "big brother?"

they would realize that the City of Delta Junction is involved because the State will only conduct business through an organized government.

they would realize that the City of Delta is unable/unwilling to own the base property.

they would realize that Allvest or whoever reuses Ft. Greely must pay close attention to wage scales or succumb to the labor unions demands.

they would realize that working with a company willing to have a community advisory board would give them more say in the dealings in their community.

they would realize that if no reuse is available that the Army can sell the property to the highest bidder and that no economic value might be realized in the community.

they would realize that without a major reuse and the subsequent attachment of smaller businesses that Delta will have no economy in the near future beyond farming, seasonal fire workers and welfare families

shipped from Fairbanks because of the lower cost of living and lack of job availability.

they would remember that it wasn't too long ago they were hollering about Pogo Creek mine that they now tout as the lifesaver, (instead of a prison) contesting the ice road permits because of the ecological damage. The "prison demon" has overshadowed that "mine demon" and I expect that the "borough demon" which will hit them next will overshadow the prison demon. The coalition has even been falsely accused of forcing the borough issue on the community. The coalition has no interest or authority in that matter.

they would remember where they put reason and good sense. What is to become of Delta without sound judgement and thoughtful process? Won't it be great if the mine produces many good paying jobs? Wishing won't make it so! Many folks have reasons and alternatives with credence and we've listened, but those many vocal individuals speak without knowledge, information or thought no matter how many times they have been informed. They choose to accuse.

they would realize that not all of Delta's residents favor a back-to-nature lifestyle and that sizable businesses have operated here for 40 years, and wish to continue their lifestyle as well.

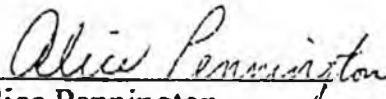
they would realize how difficult it is to sit on a board and serve a divided community, and that they left the difficult tasks up to us when the going was easy. The positive input we receive is always appreciated whether or not we end up using the ideas.

Delta has a good chance to recover from the BRAC realignment, but not with blinders on. The LRA has a lot of dedicated people on its board of directors and I would stand beside any of them with their dedication and concern for the community. Many of us will lose more than we gain even if the prison proposal and HB 53 passes. We have been falsely abused and accused, but have withstood this for the good of our town. I hope Delta booms with economic structure, human diversity and culture.

I say again, that the legislature must ultimately decide the fate of HB 53, the prison system and the economics of the State of Alaska.

Thank you for reading this commentary. I hope some of the background I've given you is helpful. I trust that you will do what is in the best interest of the State of Alaska and all its residents.

Most sincerely,



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HB 461 - add Tok Cutoff back onto Bill,

To: Finance Committee
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RE: Tok Cutoff ammendment out of HB 461

You are choosing to eliminate 1 of 2 ways into or out of this state? How ridiculous! Unless you have a business in Fairbanks,

1 - Do you know how many small struggling businesses you will hurt by not fixing the cutoff.

You want the rural areas populated with something other than welfare bums? There needs to be a fairly decent road for a tourist to drive his expensive motorcycle. If you restrict the tourists to just certain roads you're killing small business ventures.

2 - The ambulance drivers can't go over 45 mph on the Tok cutoff. Would you want to be in that ambulance in extreme pain going 45 mph and 1 hour 30 minutes ~~for~~ of bumpy road before arriving at medical center? Neither would I.

AB 461

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**Gakona Junction
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To: Hon. Drew Pearce	From: L. Alan LeMaster
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Re: Funding - Tok Cut-Off	

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Comments:

Dear Senator Pearce:

It was like Christmas in March when I arrived at work today and found a FAX advising me that you and three others had reinstated the dollars for the Tok Cut-Off last night.

Of course, when we live on the highway and are exposed to the terrible driving conditions of that road every day, it is difficult to understand why anyone would oppose such a worthy and needed project. We must stop to think that many of you have little if any occasion that requires you to every see it at all. I invite you to drive home after the session this spring and treat yourself to an "F" ride in our part of this amusement park. It is an experience.

Please keep my number and advise me if there is anything we can do to insure that this funding remains in the budget process. I will be in Juneau with the AVA contingent the end of the month and hope to have the time to stop by and personally thank you for your efforts in this as well as other important projects that are so important to our industry.

Again, thank you for your help.


L. Alan LeMaster, President



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Fort Greely, Alaska
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REPLY TO
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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24 March 1998

Post Commander

Senator Albert P. Adams
Alaska State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Senator Adams,

I am writing you in response to the very pertinent and important questions you asked during the Senate Finance Committee hearing on HB 53, 18 March 1998.

The Delta Greely Community Coalition (DGCC) was organized as a non-profit organization on 28 July 1995. The DGCC was subsequently recognized by the Governor of Alaska and the Office of Economic Adjustment as the Local Reuse Authority (LRA). This recognition didn't specify that the LRA could receive and transfer property. In order for the LRA to function as an implementing LRA they must be specifically designated to receive property from the Army and transfer that property. Because of this, the LRA has requested that Governor Knowles recognize the DGCC as an implementing LRA. The DGCC can continue to function as a planning LRA and complete the Fort Greely Reuse Plan. The Fort Greely reuse plan is scheduled to be completed by the DGCC in May 1998.

The questions you asked are listed below with our response:

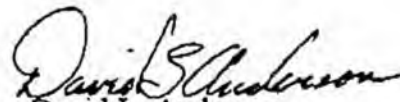
1. "Can a planning LRA interim lease from the Army?" The answer is, "Yes." They also can sublease to a potential party.
2. "Can a lease be negotiated between the planning LRA and a potential leasee before the Reuse Plan is final and approved?" Yes. Under an interim lease, often because of NEPA concerns, you are limited in what you can lease for. The key requirement is that the lease activity "not preclude any future reuse alternatives." Also the interim lease is generally for a short period of time and would terminate upon conveyance.
3. "What happens if there is no implementing LRA recognized by the Governor?" Again it depends upon state law whether the Governor has to recognize the implementing LRA. However, if there is no implementing LRA formed, then property could not be received via an Economic Development Conveyance. The significance of this is that Delta Junction and the State of Alaska could potentially derive no economic benefit from the Fort Greely property. The property would be disposed of through negotiated sale or bid sale and the Army would derive all economic benefit from that sale.

4. "What happens if the Governor designates a different state agency as the implementing LRA?" If that agency is recognized by OEA as the official implementing LRA, then they can receive property via the Economic Development Conveyance.

5. "If there is an approved Reuse Plan and the Governor recognizes a different agency/group as the Implementing LRA, is that agency required to implement the approved Reuse Plan or can they start the process over?" The reuse plan could be amended, however federal funding for the completion of an amended reuse plan would be questioned.

The Army is committed to the economic redevelopment of the Fort Greely/Delta Junction community. I look forward to our continued work together to bring about economic recovery to this area.

Sincerely,



David L. Anderson

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army
Post Commander



Alaska State Legislature

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 committee on HRB 53, dated 3-24-98.
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Both Mr. Kule & Mr. Bowdoy testified that there was a recount, & that the vote numbers were different. I have had possession of the Ballots since the election. There was never a recount and the Ballots have never left my office.

The election Board determined the date of the ~~slot~~ election, not the coalition. This date was chosen because that was the only time the Election Board could work an election.

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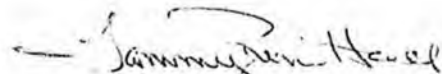
March 18, 1998

TO: Senate Finance

Please accept the enclosed originals of written testimony for the Senate Finance Committee hearing that was scheduled on 3/18/98.

Copies of this testimony were transmitted by fax on 3/18/98.

Thank you,


Tammy R. Hall
Information Assistant

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Alaska State Legislature

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committee on HB 53, dated 3/ / 98.

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MY NAME IS DAVID WRIGHT. I MOVED TO DELTA 27 YEARS AGO AS A YOUNG MAN AND I BUILT MY HOME, RAISED MY FAMILY AND OPERATED MY BUSINESS HERE. I HAVE A STRONG COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE OF MY COMMUNITY AND ALASKA. AS A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN, I STRONGLY OPPOSE PRIVATE PRISONS. STATISTICAL EVIDENCE REGARDING PRIVATE PRISONS IN THE LOWER 48 SHOW CONCLUSIVELY THAT VIRTUALLY NO SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS ARE ACHIEVED, FURTHER, REHABILITATION SUCCESS IS DRAMATICALLY LOWER IN PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS BECAUSE THERE IS NO INCENTIVE TO REHABILITATE AND THERE ARE FEW PROGRAMS TO DO SO, PRIVATE PRISONS EXHIST FOR ONE REASON ONLY - CORPORATE PROFITS. TO THAT END, WORKER WAGES ARE CUT TO BARE MINIMUM AND THE SURPLUS DOLLARS ARE POKETED BY THE CORPORATION. THE MONEY THAT STATE FACILITIES PUTS INTO REHAB PROGRAMS IS LIKEWISE CONVERTED INTO PROFITS INSTEAD OF MEANINGFUL COUNSELING OR EDUCATION. THERE IS INCENTIVE TO KEEP PRISONERS IN LONGER TO ENHANCE PROFITS, THUS ERODING SUPPOSED SAVINGS. THIS IS A NET LOSS TO THE STATE.

THERE IS ALSO A MAJOR PROBLEM WITH THE PROCESS ON THE LOCAL, DELTA LEVEL. THE DELTA GREELY COMMUNITY COALITION - WHICH WAS NOT ELECTED BY THE COMMUNITY - HAS CONSISTANTLY DENIED AND THWARTED OPEN PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN THE PROCESS. BOARD MEMBERS AND DIRECTOR CAN TELL YOU ANYTHING THEY WANT TO ABOUT "OPEN MEETINGS" OR FAIR PROCESS, BUT A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF THE COMMUNITY - MANY LONG TIME, WELL RESPECTED CITIZENS - FEEL DECEIVED, LIED TO AND CREATED OUT OF PARTICIPATION IN THIS PROCESS. BOARD MEMBER MARLIN STARN'S JUSTIFIED THIS ON THE BASIS THAT WE ARE OPPOSED TO THIS PLAN, SO DON'T DESERVE A VOICE. THE COALITION HAS CARRIED OUT VIRTUALLY ALL SERIOUS BUSINESS IN EXECUTIVE SESSION - BUSINESS IN SECRET. BOARD MEMBER MIKE RAWALT EXPLAINED AT THE LAST MEETING THAT THE REASON THE BOARD RUSHED TO SIGN THE LEASE AGREEMENT WITH ALLVEST IN A SECRET MEETING LAST THURSDAY WAS SPECIFICALLY TO GIVE ALLVEST AN ADVANTAGE THAT WOULD CIRCUMVENT THE COMPETITIVE BID PROCESS INCLUDED IN HB 53. THEY ARE TRYING TO MANIPULATE THE WAY THAT YOU, THE LEGISLATURE CONDUCTS ITS BUSINESS!

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE "CONCERNED CITIZENS" GROUP, OF WHICH I AM NOT A MEMBER, HAS NOW COLLECTED MORE "NO" SIGNITURES THAN THERE WERE "YES" VOTES IN THE HASTILY CONDUCTED STRAW POLL THAT THIS BOARD HAS TAKEN AS ITS MANDATE. PEOPLE HERE DO NOT REALLY SUPPORT THIS PLAN! THE WAY IN WHICH THIS BOARD HAS CONDUCTED ITS BUSINESS HAS DEEPLY ALIENATED A SIGNIFICANT PORTION OF THE COMMUNITY AND RAISE SERIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE LEGALITY OF ITS ACTIONS. I URGE YOU NOT TO SUPPORT A SHIFT TO PRIVATE PRISONS. IT IS A BAD MOVE FOR ALASKA AND DELTA, BOTH FISCALLY AND SOCIALLY AND THE REPERCUSSIONS WILL LAST FOR DECADES. THIS IS IRRESPONSABLE LEGISLATION WHICH WILL GENERATE PROFITS FOR A CORPORATION TO THE DETRIMENT OF ALASKAS NEEDS.

Signed: David Wright

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PRIVATE PRISONS ARE NO MORE COST EFFECTIVE THAN PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, HAVE A DISMAL REHABILITATION RECORD AND SQUEEZE LARGE CORPORATE PROFITS FROM WORKER WAGES AND REHAB PROGRAMS. NATIONWIDE STATISTICS ON EXISTING PROGRAMS SHOW THIS. THIS IS A BAD DIRECTION FOR ALASKA'S CORRECTIONS SYSTEM TO GO. IT IS A BAD MOVE FOR THE COMMUNITY OF DELTA, WHICH IS NOW DEEPLY DIVIDED BY THE SECRECY AND ARROGANCE AND LEGALLY VERY QUESTIONABLE PROCESS OF THE DELTA GREELY COMMUNITY COALITION. MORE PEOPLE HAVE SIGNED THE PETITION AGAINST IT THAN VOTED FOR THE IDEA IN THE STRAW POLL. THE PROCESS HAS BEEN DENIED TO OUR COMMUNITY AND A LARGE SEGMENT IS VERY ALIENATED BY THIS. I URGE YOU TO NOT SUPPORT THIS BILL FOR FINANCIAL, POLITICAL AND MORAL HONESTY.

Signed:

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I oppose private prisons because they offer little to no economic or social benefit and in fact may seriously affect prisoners in a negative way. Lumping Delta's private prison proposal in with Anchorage's public prison facility upgrade makes no sense and marks this as a badly written bill. Further, the Delta/Greely Community Coalition has subverted the wisdom of the State Procurement Code by signing a sole-source lease with Allvest, despite a clearly expressed desire from 1/2 the community to wait, and has rejected public input for months, operating in secret, Executive Sessions to avoid public disclosure and input.

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 committee on HB 53 ^{Amended} ~~dated~~ 3/6/98 committee name
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My name is Donna GARDINO and I am a management consultant and procurement specialist from DELTA. I believe it is in the best interest of the state, community and city of Delta to require a competitive process for the operation of a prison on Ft. Greely. The benefits of privatization would be lost without a competitive process.

I ALSO request the state pursue looking into taking control of the "prison footprint" as a conveyance from the Local Reuse Authority (LRA). maintenance funds for the facility could be obtained through the operating contract and theoretically be the responsibility of the operator, similar to a TRIPLE NET Lease.

Signed:

Donna Gardino

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Alaska State Legislature

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DEAR HONORABLE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

I ASK THAT YOU KILL HB 53 BECAUSE IT IS REALLY STARTING TO HURT THE COMMUNITY BY ALL OF THE DECEPTION AND LACK OF COMMUNITY CONCERN FOR THE MAJORITIES FEELINGS.

THIS BILL HAS BEEN PUSHED THIS FAR BECAUSE OF A TERRIBLE MISCONCEPTION BROUGHT ABOUT BY A VERY MISLEADING AND MANIPULATED VOTE GIVING THE LEGISLATURE A WRONG IMPRESSION OF WHAT THE MAJORITY OF THE DELTA COMMUNITY WANTS.

THE MAJORITY OF YES VOTES WERE BROUGHT ABOUT BY FALSE STATEMENTS LIKE, "DELTA WILL DRY UP AND BLOW AWAY" AND "THERE ARE NO ALTERNATIVES", AND "THERE WILL BE OVER 300 JOBS LOST." (THESE ARE SIMPLY NOT TRUE)

SINCE THE VOTE, THE COMMUNITY HAS LEARNED BETTER, AND NOW THE VAST MAJORITY ARE AGAINST IT, AND HAVE ALSO LOST THEIR TRUST FOR THE POSITION MEMBERS.

Signed:

Roy C. Baudre

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THANK YOU
ROY C. BAUDRE



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Although I don't favor any prison in Delta, the real issue is the privatization of a function of the government which cannot be morally justified. This amounts to an improper delegation of responsibility. Private companies are not answerable to anything except profit.

In other states where privatization has rapidly spread, the movement has been plagued by confusion and constitutional challenges. Please refer to the Anchorage Daily News, Section F, Sunday March 1, 1998. This article is too lengthy to quote but describes these problems.

Look to Romans chapter 13 of the Holy Bible for a clear moral standard of who bears the responsibility of criminal justice. The rulers referred to here are the government not private sector companies.

We need to look only to the intense public relations campaign used by the private company involved in the private prison bill, to see how the profit motive will quickly spread through the justice system.

Profit knows no limitations, and has no morals. What will be next private courts and private law?

Signed:

Patrick Dalton

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Alaska State Legislature

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 committee on HB 53, dated 3/18 1998.
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As a General Contractor living and operating in Delta Junction AK I ask that Section 4, Line 14 be changed to read The commissioner of corrections "shall" require in the agreement with the City of Delta Junction that the City of Delta Junction procure the private third-party operator through a process similar to the procedure established in AS 36.30 (State Procurement Code)

Signed: Wayne M. Carpenter
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Manipulation, best states the Delta Coalitions agenda. I oppose the prison at Fort Greely, over 600 others in our community have signed a petition agreeing with me. Our numbers now exceed the yes vote claimed in our controlled poll.

A private prison is wrong. Monies that are going to be, so called, saved are in a private prison, are going to be spent for legal actions defending the, state verses prisoners, state verses ACLU, state verses Allvest.

We have imminent legal action against Delta Coalition pertaining to misrepresentation of facts given to Governnor Knowles concerning community representation.

Injunction

Signed: Charles E. Abbott

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Alaska State Legislature

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We were shocked when told at a Coalition meeting this week, that the contract with Allvest has been signed at a "secret" meeting last week. We were told that some of the board did not even know about this. The board (Coalition) has dealt arbitrarily with this and other issues in covert, secretive sneaky ways.

There is much conflict of interest going on. In 1986 that Rep. Mulder's wife worked for the lobbyist hired by Allvest - Joe Hayes. The president of the Coalition is and has also been for years, president of the school board, whose supposed support for the prison, was recently called into question by one of its own members. The mayor of the City of Delta Junction is also on the Coalition board. The manager of the only bank in Delta is secretary on the board. The Executive Director of the Coalition is a paid position to be filled upon his resignation in the next couple months, by someone not necessarily a resident of Delta. Three of the afore-mentioned individuals are in Juneau right now, lobbying for the prison, at our expense.

Yes, it's a small town, but care must be taken to avoid such conflicts in order to achieve a true reflection of the needs of our community.

Signed:

Carmen Carpenter

Testifier

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Finance committee name
 committee on HB 53, dated 3/18/98
 bill/ subject

I am opposed to the Prison Proposal for Ft. Greely. I urge you to look closely at what the Coalition is doing regarding Reuse of Ft. Greely. They have already signed an agreement with Alvest Corp. - yet I understand the Bill allows for competitive bidding.

Please consider that there are other options for Ft. Greely Reuse and don't pass this bill.

Thank you.

Signed:

Mulla PTA

Testifier

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate
committee on HB 53, dated 3.19.98 committee name
bill/ subject

Please do not pass HB 53. Allowing private prisons to operate in Alaska is not a smart idea. I am concerned that a private prison corp. would bring prisoners from outside Alaska to fill their beds, if Alaska cannot fill the beds with in-state prisoners. I do not want people whom I know nothing about, have no knowledge of the crimes for which they are in prison for, brought to my state. Private prisons operate for profit, not to keep our communities safe.

A prison in Delta will not offset the impact of Fort Greely's down size, because there are very few citizens qualified or that are willing to, work in a correctional facility. The Allvest Corp. has signed a contract with The Delta/Greely Community Coalition that includes procurement of many housing units that would not be part of the prison facility. I see this as a clear indication of Allvest's intent to bring a large work force with them, if they are allowed to operate a prison in Fort Greely.

Signed: Janette K. Geo. Rogers
Testifier

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Alaska State Legislature

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If you insist on going ahead with this bill, please change page 3, line 14, to read "the commissioner of corrections SHALL require..." instead of "may" require. Allvest is the only proposal the coalition has bothered to require. Their proposal is very self centered and unfortunately does not provide for adequate compensation to the people of Delta. Competitive bidding is the only way to get the best for your dollar.

Signed:

Car Rutteling
Testifier

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Finance committee name
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bill/ subject

Please address a vision to our future and not a quick fix on W.B. 53.
Please consider using the base as a training center as a prevention measure. Incorporating & utilizing Alaska's resources in conjunction with the University. Ex. Dept. the school of mines, agriculture etc; with volunteer organizations to empower our youth with self reliance instead of hazy holdings. Thus avoiding so great a need. Help us build a better future.

Signed: Elizabeth M. Smith
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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the

Senate Finance
~~House Rules Committee~~

committee on HOUSE BILL # 53

, dated 3/18/98

committee name

bill/ subject

I am Wilbur St John, I am part of the 62% who exercised our right to vote for the fair Creech confinement facilities, much needed by the state of Alaska.

The active and very vocal 38% negative voters to the fair Creech facilities represent a last minute effort to kill bill # 53.

a 38% or told me there are 40 "business" meetings to use fair Creech! where were they 6 months ago? a year ago?

I urge you to support bill # 53

Thanks you for your time

Wilbur

Signed:

WILBUR ST. JOHN

Testifier

62% VOTERS THAT SAID YES TO BILL # 53

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WE ARE NOT A SMALL MINORITY



Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Finance Committee
committee on HB 53, dated March 18, 1998.
bill/ subject committee name

I need to state right up front that I am opposed to a prison at Ft. Greely. I do not want to live in a prison town, ^{any} ~~any~~ reuse of Greely based on a single industry would be detrimental to Delta, and we have other alternatives.

Furthermore, I am opposed to the concept of private prisons. The incarceration of prisoners should not be a profit making enterprise. Moreover, privatization has not been shown to be cost effective.

The exclusive use proposal w/Allvest serves no one's interest. Let's talk about how this issue came about. The idea was advanced by a profit making corporation. It was not advanced by the citizens, not by the coalition. It was not part of the Div. of Corrections plan. The idea was driven, not by Allvest's civit-mindedness, not their concern for the state & certainly not by their concern for prisoners. Money was the motive behind Allvest's proposal.

I want end by discussing process. The DGCC does not represent the community. ~~It~~ It has trampled on the civil rights of many Deltons in its zeal to support Allvest. There is also a question of legality - how can a pub. not for profit corp. represent the people. What DGCC has done is make a bad deal, ^{through} ~~under~~ illegal practices with the result that the town ^{is} polarized to the detriment of all involved.

Signed:

Bill Johnson

Testifier

Self

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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE FINANCE
 committee on CS HB 53, dated 24 March 98.
committee name
bill/ subject

I would like to SEE a requirement for competitive bids for the contract of incarcerating state prisoners. IN CS HB 53.

The secret signing of the contract between Alvest inc. (the private prison contractor) and the local reuse Authority (Delta Greely COMMUNITY COALITION) is only the latest of many glaring AND obvious irregularities in this on going process.

To Allow A contract with a company that has no previous experience with prisons for a facility which would be the states largest is a set up for failure.

The proposed cost is presented as reasonable but cheap things CAN ultimately be expensive.

Signed: PATRICK Schlichting
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Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

committee on HB 53 , dated 3-24-98 committee name
bill/ subject

Dear Honorable Senate Committee Members.

By now you know that the majority of Delta area residents are against this prison, and also that the State is already paying less that what Allvest will cost per day.

I still do not understand how Allvest has persuaded the Coalition and the State to go this far without stating what their \$70 per day does or does not include. It is very possible their real cost could go as high as 80, 90, or even 100 dollars per day.

I hope you take into consideration that a man or woman living in Delta can not support a family on the low wages Allvest is going to pay. The coalition has said that "if Allvest guards can not support a family on the low wages, they can unionize and then strike". That will certainly escalate Allvest cost per day, and then what happens? What will the cost per day be then? Will Allvest take the loss, or simply make the State take over at an even higher cost?

If there are not enough prisoners, or the expenses get to high, and Allvest decides to leave, we will be in terrible shape then, because we will have given them Fort Greely "Free and Clear", and then we will have absolutely no say in what Allvest does with it.

Delta does not need a prison to survive. Please do not believe "that Delta will dry up and blow away, and Delta is in an economic crisis". A coalition representative said that when Pogo opens they will hire 170 to 200 people from \$17 to \$24 per hour. That will more than make up for the job losses at Fort Greely.

There are many small bussinesses that will then be given a chance to use Fort Greely and hire even more local people. I think they deserve as good a chance as Allvest. So I again respectfully ask you to kill HB 53.

Thank You
Roy C. Bowdre

Signed:

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Thank You,

Tammy Renee Hall
Information Assistant



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RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE PUBLIC/PRIVATE VENTURE TO ESTABLISH A PRISON ON FORT GREELY AS AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT FOR THE DELTA COMMUNITY

WHEREAS, the Delta Chamber of Commerce is concerned with the overall economic well being of the Delta area community, and

WHEREAS, the Delta Chamber of Commerce Board wishes to assist with the economic recovery and development of the Delta area, and

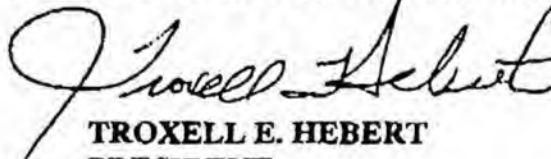
WHEREAS, the Delta Chamber of Commerce Board supports establishing a prison on Fort Greely which would be an economic benefit for the area, and

WHEREAS, the Delta Chamber of Commerce Board considers this public/private venture the proper method and most economically beneficial to the recovery of the Delta area , and

WHEREAS, the opportunity now exists for the establishment of a public/private prison on Fort Greely which will bring significant numbers of jobs to the community,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Delta Chamber of Commerce Board strongly supports the establishment of a public/private prison on Fort Greely.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY A DULY CONSTITUTED QUORUM OF THE DELTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THIS 14TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1997.



TROXELL E. HEBERT
PRESIDENT



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Thank You,

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Friday, March 06, 1998

Steering Committee
c/o Ray Woodruff
Executive Director
Delta/Greely Community Coalition
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*to Mr Sharp
from Ron Gilbertson
1-800-478-4660
Bert Dwight thought
you should be
aware of this
please call
I thank
B.G.*

Dear Committee Members:

Please allow this letter to serve as a formal registration of interest in participating with the Coalition as an active partner in developing, financing and operating a Medium Security Prison Facility to be sited within a 61-acre block of the Fort Greely Army post. It is our intent to submit, within the next three to four business days, a fuller proposal for your consideration and use in negotiating an Interim Lease as part of a Rural Economic Development Conveyance with Department of the Army representatives.

In the accompanying *Corporate Statement of Capability* statements you will find a general description of our business activities and history. We will include a comprehensive list of current correctional contracts in our forthcoming proposal, but the literature enclosed should fairly establish our *bona fides* as a national provider of jail, prison-program and community correction center operations. CiviGenics is a \$40 million corporation that provides services in Colorado, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Hawaii, and in our home territories of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Our partner in the plant refurbishment, construction improvements and capital financing will be the Public Facilities Investment Corporation (PFIC) of Los Angeles. PFIC assisted CiviGenics in the financing of the new Columbiana County Jail Complex in Ohio. Currently, CiviGenics and PFIC are partners in two similar design/build/operate corrections projects (for Lake County Colorado and Washington County Colorado). PFIC has developed well over 200 public and private projects in its nearly thirty years of operations.

Having reviewed the recent history of the Coalition's efforts to identify the "best use" for the decommissioned property, and having given close attention to legislative, Departmental and other private initiatives relating to correctional facility construction and siting in Alaska, it is at once apparent that an 800-bed medium/minimum Security prison facility at Fort Greely is a logical and eminently practicable solution to the public safety needs of the State, the economic security needs of the Delta area, and the obligations of the Department of the Army under the various BRAC statutes.

CiviGenics

It is equally apparent that, in light of a recent effort to bind the Coalition to a Sublease and Conveyance Contract containing some very unusual terms of unilateral advantage to the sublessee, that due deliberation was not being accorded to this otherwise sound proposal.


CiviGenics looks to the Coalition, as the duly constituted Local Reuse Authority, for an open and above-board partnership in developing this valuable business and employment opportunity. We recognize that an immense amount of effort has already been expended in winning popular support for the plan, just as we realize that a great deal of coordinated campaigning will be needed to reconcile the Department of Correction and the State Executive to a make a commitment to use the new facility. It is not clear that the Coalition need make any transfer or conveyance of the kind recently under consideration. Nor is it the case that a Performance/ Sublease needs to be negotiated at this juncture. Our financing need not be contingent on our holding a fee simple to the property, and certainly not to the housing units on the Base.

A schedule of compensation will be proposed to the Coalition shortly. I take this opportunity to make clear that, given the projected per diem cost to the state of housing inmates at this custody level, CiviGenics would regard a \$2 per prisoner—per day fee to the town as being a more typical rate of remuneration than the offers previously advanced.

Finally, the timeline for the project as originally conceived, that is, with an initial intake date of December 1998, is highly improbable. Were all the necessary statutory authority and financing mechanisms in place, even a start date of December 1999 would require an extraordinary degree of planning, coordination and good luck. We will be pleased to share with you our thinking and experience in this regard, and to propose a more realistic implementation schedule, one that the Department of Corrections would no doubt find more credible.

If I can be of any assistance in your meeting of Monday evening, or in advance of your receipt of our proposal, please feel free to contact me directly. If I am not at our corporate office in Massachusetts, I reachable by page and would be happy to speak with you singly or on conference call.

Sincerely,



Roy Ross
President and CEO

22 March 1998

Dear Senator Sharp,

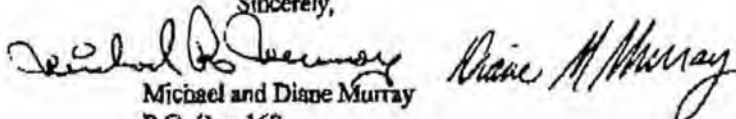
We are writing you to express our concerns about the future of Delta as well as the prison proposal for Fort Greely reuse. First let me state that we are in support of a prison on Greely. This doesn't mean that we have no reservations about how this is best accomplished. The way some things have been done by the Delta/Greely Coalition may not have been the best, or the smartest methods, but knowing most of the board members personally, I feel they only acted in what they believed was the best interests of our whole community.

The Concerned Citizens of Delta certainly have a right to oppose the prison and air their views. Most of these members are also well known by us, several are close friends. However, many of their tactics are of such a nature as to cause us great concern. One area that bothers me are the "FACTS" these people are using to convince people to sign their petition. This petition needs to be closely scrutinized for accuracy of names as well as who has a legal right to have a say in area matters. There is ample reason to believe many of these signatures are not acceptable for many different reasons. One of their members was heard to say that many signed only after being told that there were MANY other businesses that wanted to use these buildings but where told no by the Coalition. There was a postal mailing of these "supposed" businesses and the list was used during direct contacts for signatures. Having been part of the early planning meetings and knowing many of the people who thought of these businesses, we have personal knowledge that many prospective business owners gave the ideas up themselves early-on because they were unfeasible and/or had no possibility of turning a profit. Every one of these discarded ideas have been touted by this group as things the Coalition are locking out. Many are just suggestions of possible uses for the existing facilities. Who, as a private business could make a bowling alley viable, or make a go of a movie house here in Delta. At present the Army & Air Force Exchange gets new movies fairly quickly, and most nights the theater is barely half full. Without the subsidy of AAFES, the movies currently are barely making the one employee's salary! The thought that UAF (or any other university) could or would move a campus to Delta is just to laughable! As you well know in the Senate, UAF can not even maintain the buildings and programs they have. Most universities and colleges are in the same shape!

We share your concerns on the private prison system. Of concern to us is the ownership of the buildings and property by a private company. Wages aren't really great but are better than most businesses in Delta are currently paying. Perhaps the State of Alaska needs to have the Army transfer the buildings to the State, who can then contract out the operation of the prison while retaining the real property and the control! There are many options, but there can be no doubt that Delta needs the economic base and the State needs to do something about the prison overcrowding. Why not help both problems at one time!

Without a major industry our schools will be devastated, our few businesses will suffer greatly, and so will almost all aspects of Delta. If any of these business ideas are viable, they can and will come into being with a prison here. We say great! Please, we urge you to not throw our future economy away! Make it a competitive bid, make it State owned, what ever needs to be. But PLEASE don't let a few mistakes on the Coalition's part turn the whole deal bad!

Sincerely,



Michael and Diane Murray
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Senate Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska

Subject: Committee Substitute House Bill 53

Please be advised that Fort Greely had a nuclear power plant that was started up in the year 1962, it ran until 1968 when it was closed down for repairs due to a broken steam facility. This was repaired and the plant started back up in 1969. This nuclear plant was then ran until 1972 when it was closed down for good. During this time period, the spent nuclear fuel was shipped from Fort Greely to Eielson Air Force Base via truck, it was then put on railway cars and then shipped to Hanford, Washington, for disposal of spent fuel and other contaminant material and equipment.

Some of the contaminated equipment and the reactor was sealed in concrete on Fort Greely in 1972. In 1997, 25 years later, the military through the use of Gyger counters found this material to be leaking contamination. This was either from not using a thick enough concrete cover or the concrete cover had cracked over the years.

They also found in 1997 that the stack for the nuclear reactor was never sealed. Thus for 25 years, contamination could have been emitted around the area by high winds in the area.

They also found in 1997 a four inch pipe line that was contaminated. They dug this up, cut in 30 inch sections, put in barrels shipped via truck to Eielson Air Force Base, put on rail cars and shipped to Hanford, Washington.

During the operation of this nuclear power plant, they pumped contamination via water in to Jarvis Creek, which flows around Fort Greely part ways.

You can use water to transport contamination but you cannot dissolve it. Thus in Jarvis Creek, there is a collection of contaminated material.

As everyone knows, the State of Alaska poured millions of dollars in to the Delta Barley Project. It went "gunny sack" and the State of Alaska ended up with much non-contaminated land. It has roads and electricity to this land.

A new correction facility could be built on this non-contaminated land either by the State or Delta Junction to meet the needs of our State at about the same cost as remodeling the old building on Fort Greely. It would last longer. Prisoners could grow their own food and the surplus could be shipped to other correction facilities around the State either by air or road.

If the Senate Finance Committee so desires to pass CSHB-53 then I would recommend the amend by deleting Section 4, Part (A), page 2, Line 29, 30, 31, Page 3, Line 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; leaving Line 8 & 9 intact.

Also by doing the building on State non-contaminated land, it would be very easy to comply with State Bidding Laws.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Hugh Doogan
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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate Finance
Committee Name
 Committee on HB-53 Dated 3/18/98
Bill / Subject

Ladies & Gentlemen:

I would like to go on record as a supporter of HB-53. I believe this legislation is a win/win opportunity for the Dept. of Corrections, the City of Delta Junction, the business community, the citizens of our great state, as well as the inmates.

It is especially important, in a time of declining revenues, to focus on ways to reduce the states cost of doing business. As a businessman, I am convinced that public/private partnerships can achieve those costs reductions.

The community of Delta will win big in this process, not only from the short term construction jobs this facility renovation will create, but also from the long term contract of 20 years. Having many friends in the community of Delta I can assure you they are very concerned about their future. This project being brought

SIGNED: Howard "Buzz" Otis
 Testifier

Self & Fairbanks Chamber Legislative Affairs
 Representing Committee

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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Committee Name

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Bill / Subject

to fruition will address many of those concerns.

As you are probably aware the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce has gone on record supporting the concept of a public/private partnership to build & operate a 800 bed prison facility @ Ft Greely. The chamber is very aware of what the closing of a military base would mean to our community. We are sympathetic to the Delta communities concern & believe this prison facility will go a long way in allowing ~~to making~~ the community to maintain its economic base.

I urge your passage of HB-53 in an expeditious manner! Thank you for serving our Great State!

Sincerely yours,

SIGNED:

Sam Buzzell

Testifier

Representing

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March 22, 1998

TO: Senator Bert Sharp

FROM: Frank J. Gold, EdD
Registered Psychologist

RE: HB 53



This past week I attended a teleconference on HB53 conducted by the Alaska State Senate Finance Committee. Over the years, as you may suspect, I have attended more than my fair share of legislative hearings, but this one distressed me in ways I never before encountered.

I would like to know just who is it that has "bought and paid for" Senator Dave Donley's blind support. His fervor to close the hearing and get HB53 passed out of committee was somewhat amazing to witness. It just didn't seem to matter to him that such an approach would eliminate public input; it didn't seem to matter that your committee co-chair was unavailable; and it most clearly didn't matter to him that I was sitting in a Legislative Affairs Office waiting to inform the committee about the availability of a possible location not far outside the City of Fairbanks!

There are serious questions that need to be answered about the impact of having Alaskans housed in a facility with a minimum 800-bed size. There are financially significant calculations that need to be determined regarding the cost of making required services (i.e., medical, legal, educational, psychological, etc.) available so far from a population center.

I planned to bring to the committee's attention the limiting factor contained in Section 4 of the proposed legislation: Why isn't the option included to permit the City of Delta Junction to EMPLOY a professional administrator/organization with prison (not community residential center) experience? I planned to ask that the committee examine Section 5 of the proposed legislation: Why can't the City of Delta Junction be treated in the same way as the Municipality of Anchorage? And finally, I planned to request the committee to explain to the public just why it is that the name, "Allvest" is not found in the proposed legislation.

Thank you.

Public Safety Employees Association

Serving Alaska's Finest

March 17, 1998

Senator Bert Sharp
State Capital, Room 516
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Senator Sharp,

Privatize the prison system and save mountains of money! As with most things that sound "too good", this too is "too good" to be true. What seemed like a dream come true to State legislators around the country 5-10 years ago, has become a nightmare. Please, have your staff research for actual cost savings of existing private prisons before signing off on promised savings of a future private prison.

Thank you,



Brad Wilson

Executive Assistant

CC: Senator Donley
Senator Torgerson
Senator Adams
Senator Phillips
Senator Pearce
Senator Parnell

PRISON PRIVATIZATION:

A PUBLIC SAFETY RISK?



Corrections and Criminal Justice Coalition

THE TOUGHEST BEAT IN AMERICA

"Correctional officers from around the country are starting to gain a national voice...and judging by its growth over the last several months, it may be one to be reckoned with."

The Corrections Professional
Volume 2, Issue 15 April 18, 1997

The Corrections and Criminal Justice Coalition (CCJC) is a coalition of correctional officers associations and allied groups organized to gain a national voice on issues ranging from administrative proceedings and corrections-related federal legislation to the trend towards prison privatization and how it affects the corrections industry and the corrections profession.

Participation in the CCJC has grown to include more than two dozen national, state, and local organizations representing correctional officers. The CCJC is not a union and it will not address collective bargaining or salary issues. It will actively challenge legislative, policy, and other law enforcement related threats to the corrections professional.

"Prison Privatization: A Public Safety Risk?" is a compendium of available federal studies, comparative reports from a variety of states, published articles by leading industry experts,

private prison corporation information, and many other sources providing statistical, qualitative and quantitative data regarding privatization of prisons.

The CCJC is actively challenging the unchecked advance of the prison privatization movement because of the inherent flaws, exaggerated claims, unproved economies, and questionable practices directly and indirectly associated with private corrections corporations.

Foremost among the many reasons to question the efficacy of the privatization of prisons is that the security of law-abiding citizens is increasingly put at risk as privatized facilities continue a pattern of putting profits before public safety. As you will see from this brochure, private prisons are not providing the promised savings, state and local authorities are losing control over convicted criminals, and unqualified guards are being depended on to protect us from violent convicted criminals.

The Corrections And Criminal Justice Coalition



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GOVERNMENT

"Incarceration is a function that we allow only government to perform and our laws spell out very clearly under what circumstances this sanction may be invoked."

Mark A. Cunniff

Privatization of Corrections

Does Crime Pay?: An examination of prisons for profit

Punishment. Murderers, drug dealers, rapists, thieves...indeed all criminals deserve punishment for justice to be served. Punishment is not something we do for people, punishment is something we do to criminals. Tough. Fair. Punishment.

To keep punishment tough and fair it is essential to regulate, direct and monitor punishment through an objective third party with allegiance to justice and law. In the hands of private interests, punishment will ultimately be twisted from a necessary function of civilized society to a weapon-like commodity bought and sold for profit and power. That's why democratic government is – and should be – the exclusive dispenser of punishment of its citizens.

It would be categorically illegal for the state to send its inmates to a private prison, said New York's highest ranking law enforcement officer, Attorney General Dennis Vacco, because state law *requires* that New York inmates be incarcerated in state-run prisons.

Illinois state law says that "the management and operation of a correctional facility or institution involves functions that are inherently governmental. The imposition of punishment on ~~erion~~ citizens through incarceration requires the State to exercise its coercive police powers over individuals and is thus distinguishable from privatization in other areas of government."

Punishment, indeed corrections, is a fundamental obligation of the police powers of a state. Because of that, corrections is an intrinsically governmental function. No government can completely transfer its correctional duties away since it is forbidden from walking away from its police powers.

To do so is a gross dereliction of duty by the government.

Liability: Supreme Court Ruling – Are Governments Really Protected?

"Our examination of history and purpose...reveals nothing special enough about the job or about its organizational structure that would warrant providing these [private corporation] prison guards with a governmental immunity."

Justice Stephen G. Breyer

Supreme Court of the United States, Case 96-318

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that private prison guards are not immune from inmate lawsuits. The decision means that guards at privately run prisons cannot claim the same kind of qualified immunity that shields government correctional officers and other employees from job-related lawsuits. Private prison guards lack the same legal protection as those at state-run facilities.

"That means private prison companies like Corrections Corporation of America, Wackenhut Corrections Corporation, and Corrections Services Corporation will have to operate under a legal threat that government run prisons do not have to face. And that means the companies will have to continue to carry extensive liability insurance," according to a published report in Washington, D.C.

"The considerable liability exposure makes prisons a far less desirable enterprise for private operators and raises the cost for private operation of prisons," concluded the Michigan Prison Privatization Analysis.

The less involvement a state has in the operation of its prisons, the more likely that arguments could be made successfully that the State failed to make constitutionally required policy, rules and regulations and therefore was liable under the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments for its deliberate indifference and failure to act.

Finally, the liability issues make bankruptcy or abandonment of the project by a for-profit corporation a greater possibility in every instance, leaving the State in the position of having to take over a prison and incur the aggravated expense to do so.

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Privatizing Prisons: Big Savings...or Big Exaggeration?

A GAO report examined public and private prison operational cost comparisons...and detected "little difference," "mixed results," and ultimately the GAO report "could not conclude whether privatization saved money."

U.S. General Accounting Office
August 1996
Studies Comparing Operational Costs and/or Quality of Service

"...contracting does not necessarily save a significant amount of money."

National Institute of Justice
Research Report

"The fact is, they [private prison corporation CCA] can't even show it costs less money in their current deal [managing the CCA-run South Central Correctional Center]. I hope they take a realistic look at this, but you know what they say -- there are lies, damn lies, and statistics."

Senator Steve Cohen
(D-Memphis, TN)
Commercial Appeal
April 28, 1997

Sponsors of prison privatization declare that private contractors can operate prisons less expensively than the government. Promises of savings in the range of 15% to 20% are commonly promoted – and commonly fail to materialize. Despite claims of privatization corporations, the big promise of double-digit savings on the cost of running a prison simply do not exist.

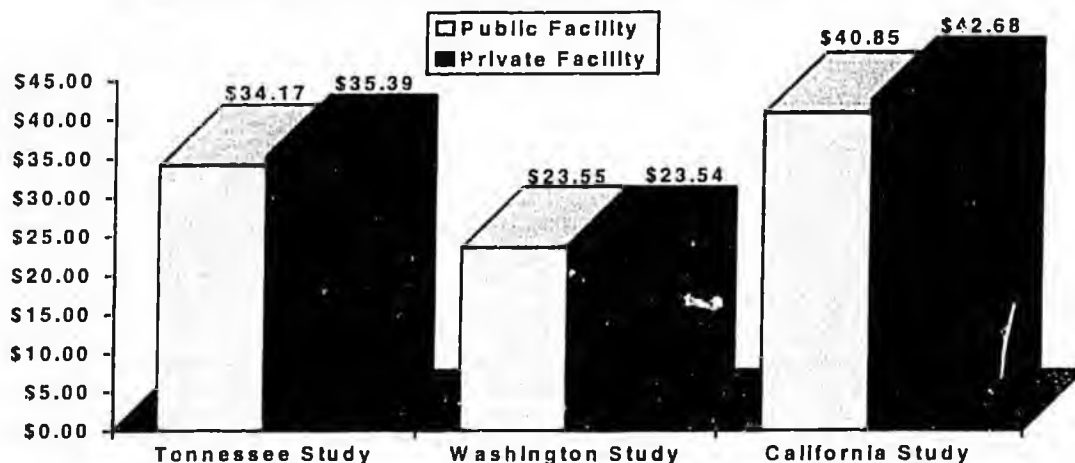
The nonpartisan congressional agency that audits federal programs, the United States General Accounting Office (GAO), spent a full year examining recently completed comprehensive studies from several states on the subject of private and public prison operational costs.

The GAO report analyzed five studies (from CA, WA, TN, NV, and LA) of which only three compared actual operational costs. The New Mexico study only compared quality of service and the Texas study used hypothetical operational costs for its comparison and, as such, neither was considered in the GAO analysis of operational costs.

The GAO report "found the Tennessee study to have the most sound and detailed comparison of operational costs of private and public correctional facilities." In one comparison, the privatized facility was \$178/per inmate more expensive per year than the public facility. In the other comparison, the public and private facilities produced only a six cents difference in operational costs per inmate on a daily basis – that's about 20 dollars per year.

The Tennessee study compared one private and two publicly run facilities. The Washington study compared one public and two private facilities. The California study compared one private and two public facilities. The graph below displays the average daily costs per inmate between public and private facilities from the three comparative studies. The GAO report discovered something completely different from what privatization proponents claim. The end result is that the claims of the privateers are really exaggerations and that publicly-run correctional facilities cost about the same amount of money – and sometimes cost much less.

Cost Comparisons between Public and Private Correction Facilities



BROKEN PROMISES...

Leading correctional privatization companies have routinely failed to deliver on their promises or negotiate in good faith.

- **"We were deceived, we were lied to."** When faced with the loss of \$250,000 per month in payments owed the state of Rhode Island for construction bonds, the private corrections firm, Central Falls Detention Facility Corporation (CFDFC), contracted with the state of North Carolina to house hundreds of their convicts at the facility. The Central Falls City Council brought a lawsuit against the private firm, CFDFC, charging that the jail's operating agreement did not allow...for out of state inmates...the project was sold to the public and officials as only for federal detainees. City Solicitor Matthew Oliverio said the lawsuit is about "...broken commitments jail developers made to the council and community....we were deceived, we were lied to" by CFDFC.

Pawtucket Times, February 4, 1997

- **A deliberate attempt to change the rules to increase profits?** In Monroe County, Florida, one of the largest established private corrections firms, Wackenhut Corrections Corporation, "broke its contract to run the facility when it found out that the state required 11 correctional officer posts to be filled rather than the 6 [Wackenhut] wanted to fill. The additional \$2.6 million requested over the four year contract was rejected by county officials and the jail returned to county control after a settlement was reached. It is somewhat hard to believe that a large and established company such as Wackenhut, which has legal advice readily available, could misread its contract. It is possible that this was a deliberate attempt to change the rules in order to increase profits."

Dale Sechrest, David Shichor, Ph.D.

"Private Jails: Locking Down the Issues"
American Jail Assoc., March/April 1997

- **Objective Authority or Expert for Hire?** The nation's leading expert on prison privatization, Charles Thomas, director of the Private Corrections Project at the University of Florida, is "widely considered the pre-eminent –

as well as impartial – guru on the fast growing industry." Thomas has provided information for journalists at more than 175 newspapers, including *The Wall Street Journal*, on the benefits of prison privatization. But is Thomas' research truly impartial? No. Thomas routinely receives money from private prison corporations, like Wackenhut and Corrections Corporation of America, to help conduct his "studies." And now, Thomas is accepting \$12,000 a year to sit on the board of directors of a private prison company "closely linked" to the Corrections Corporation of America. It appears that the leading "expert" on prison privatization is promoting his conclusions despite an overt conflict of interest.

Wall Street Journal, Tampa Tribune
Composite of reports, May 1997

- **Hiding the Facts to Close the Deal?** In Hamilton County, Tennessee it was discovered that the private corrections firm, Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), did not possess the \$25 million liability insurance policy as they had claimed. When confronted with the evidence, the CCA maintained that the policy they had promised to obtain was too expensive and that they instead set aside \$5 million for liability in an escrow account. This misrepresentation was not revealed prior to signing the contract.

Michigan Prison Privatization Analysis
Michigan Corrections Organization, 1993

- **Let Sleeping Dogs Lie?** In Montana, state officials are reconsidering the use of Texas private prisons to house its inmates. Montana officials say that the people running the private prison failed to fully inform them about an uprising in which a Montana inmate was murdered, another paralyzed during a brawl and a third, who was not given prescribed anti-depressant medication, tried to commit suicide. "We are at the point where we believe this relationship and the services provided need very close scrutiny."

Rick Day, Montana Corrections Director
Associated Press

BROKEN TRUST

Importing Profits...

"We have no idea what they are doing, who they are bringing into the state or how they are running their facilities. We have almost no regulatory authority at all over these private companies. It is fraught with problems."

Allan Polunsky, Chairman
Texas Board of Criminal Justice

Private prisons are a business, plain and simple. A private prison full of inmates is better for business than if it has empty cells. Unfortunately, private prison officials are importing some of America's most violent criminals and sex offenders from outside states to keep profits up. And that's creating big problems as escapes mount up.

"We've brought all our people back..." said Jack Ford, Utah Department of Corrections after sending 100 murderers and sex offenders to a private prison in another state and later learning that several had escaped in less than a year.

In South Carolina, the governor put an end to its lone privately run juvenile prison following a series of escapes, the results of a security audit, and court documented incidents of youth inmate mistreatment by guards working at the facility.

In Texas, a rapist serving a 20-year sentence and another sex offender, both from Oregon, escaped from a private facility in Houston. To make matters worse, local officials didn't even know that the private prison – which was designated to house immigration detainees – had taken in 244 violent out-of-state prisoners.

When privately run corrections facilities are importing violent criminals and serious offenders from outside states without notifying officials and without the authority to do so that's a problem. When privately run facilities are witnessing more and more escapes that's a problem. And when the public's safety is traded in for their profit that's a crime.

Keeping America safe from society's criminals is a duty – not a business. Let's treat it like one.

**Career Correctional Officers
or "\$5.87/hour Guards":
You Get What You Pay For**

"Once the cost of building an institution is paid, the business of corrections is a highly labor-intensive pursuit....the only way left to reduce operating costs measurably is to be less selective in hiring, to reduce the salaries and benefits of line correctional staff and to cut back on the training..."

J. Michael Keating
"Thoughts About Prisons for Profit"

Minimum Wage Prison Guards? The Federal Bureau of Prisons decided against further privatization of its facilities after "it was found that many guards were being paid \$5.87 per hour and that staff turnover was nearly 40 percent...Cost savings made at the expense of correctional staff can create problems."

Dale Sechrest, David Shichor, Ph.D.
American Jail Association, March/April 1997

Grossly Under Trained? In January 1987, a woman awaiting trial in a privately run facility died of complications from a tubal pregnancy. According to an ensuing complaint, the private facilities guards refused to take her to the hospital because they thought she was faking pain, despite hours of screaming. The guard who attended the inmate/patient said she had received only "a few hours of training, and none in first aid."

Michigan Prison Privatization Analysis
Michigan Corrections Organization, 1993

Professional Standards! Career correctional officers in publicly run prison facilities are educated, comprehensively oriented and trained, routinely "refreshed" with extensive update training, and have much higher retention rates compared to privatized prison guards. Often, the training consists of months of academy training, months of on-the-job-training and annual renewal training. More important, correctional officers in public facilities are "sworn officers" with an allegiance and declared duty to protect and to serve established constitutional statutes. This is not true of staff level guard-employees hired by privateers.

...Exporting Safety

history (of failure)...

...repeats itself

"The history of private-sector involvement in corrections is [unbelievably] bleak, a well-documented tale of inmate abuse and political corruption. In many instances, private contractors worked inmates to death, beat or killed them for minor rule infractions, or failed to provide them with the quantity and quality of life's necessities specified in often meticulously drafted contracts."

John J. Dilulio, Jr.

National Institute of Justice: Private Prisons

The failure of private corrections facilities are well chronicled throughout history in the United States and Europe. And from the look of things, it will happen again.

• **THEN:** "For much of the Nineteenth Century while correctional facilities, especially in England, were nominally in the hands of government, they were under the control of keepers or petty tradesmen, who were in effect private contractors rather than salaried employees....these early correctional entrepreneurs were able to settle down to a lifetime of profitable extortion. Everything in the facility was for sale; even release required the payment of a fee to your friendly keeper."

J. Michael Keating, Criminal Justice Attorney
Exec. Vice Pres., Institute for Conflict Management

• **NOW:** In November 1996, a jury awarded two prisoners \$75,000 each in a judgment against [a private corrections company] that involved claims of conspiracy, retaliation and fraudulent disciplinary charges.

Brown v. Myers, U.S. District Court
case No. 1:95-0083

• **THEN:** "In the United States in the aftermath of the Civil War, a more pernicious system evolved, particularly in the South, where prison labor came to be looked upon as a substitute for the now abolished slavery....abuses in the system were soon apparent everywhere. In 1885 thirteen states turned their inmates over to private agriculture contractors; by 1923 no state allowed this practice."

David J. Rothman

The Asylum and its Alternatives in Progressive America

• **NOW:** In early 1997, South Carolina's governor put an end to a \$14 million privatization contract to run a juvenile prison after a series of escapes, the results of a security audit, and court documented incidents of guards "hog-tying" youth inmates and other mistreatment.

"State Ends Private Prison Pact"
The Item, February 20, 1997

• **THEN:** "In the 1800s, Michigan was one of a dozen states to privatize prison systems in the expectation that entrepreneurial management would be more cost effective. These early efforts not only failed because of inefficiency and abuse but also resulted in years of costly litigation and adverse legal judgments. Finally, following a nationwide reform movement commencing in the 1860s, most states adopted penal systems run by the public sector.

Public Sector Consultants
Analysis Of The Jail Privatization Package

• **NOW:** "I've come full circle since [1987] and I'm now wondering if the private sector should even be in the corrections business at all."

Steve Martin

Former top Texas corrections official
who helped write the law allowing
private industry to house inmates for profit

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CiviGenics

200 East Main Street • Milford, MA 01757
(508) 634-1877 • FAX (508) 634-1875

Friday, March 06, 1998

Steering Committee
c/o Ray Woodruff
Executive Director
Delta/Greely Community Coalition
1658 Richardson Highway
Suite 101
Delta Junction, AK 99737

*to Mr Sharp
from Ron Gilbertson
1-800-478-4660
Bert Dwight thought
you should be
aware of this
please call
I thank
BL*

Dear Committee Members:

Please allow this letter to serve as a formal registration of interest in participating with the Coalition as an active partner in developing, financing and operating a Medium Security Prison Facility to be sited within a 61-acre block of the Fort Greely Army post. It is our intent to submit, within the next three to four business days, a fuller proposal for your consideration and use in negotiating an Interim Lease as part of a Rural Economic Development Conveyance with Department of the Army representatives.

In the accompanying *Corporate Statement of Capability* statements you will find a general description of our business activities and history. We will include a comprehensive list of current correctional contracts in our forthcoming proposal, but the literature enclosed should fairly establish our *bona fides* as a national provider of jail, prison-program and community correction center operations. CiviGenics is a \$40 million corporation that provides services in Colorado, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Hawaii, and in our home territories of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Our partner in the plant refurbishment, construction improvements and capital financing will be the Public Facilities Investment Corporation (PFIC) of Los Angeles. PFIC assisted CiviGenics in the financing of the new Columbiana County Jail Complex in Ohio. Currently, CiviGenics and PFIC are partners in two similar design/build/operate corrections projects (for Lake County Colorado and Washington County Colorado). PFIC has developed well over 200 public and private projects in its nearly thirty years of operations.

Having reviewed the recent history of the Coalition's efforts to identify the "best use" for the decommissioned property, and having given close attention to legislative, Departmental and other private initiatives relating to correctional facility construction and siting in Alaska, it is at once apparent that an 800-bed medium/minimum Security prison facility at Fort Greely is a logical and eminently practicable solution to the public safety needs of the State, the economic security needs of the Delta area, and the obligations of the Department of the Army under the various BRAC statutes.

CiviGenics

It is equally apparent that, in light of a recent effort to bind the Coalition to a Sublease and Conveyance Contract containing some very unusual terms of unilateral advantage to the sublessee, that due deliberation was not being accorded to this otherwise sound proposal.

CiviGenics looks to the Coalition, as the duly constituted Local Reuse Authority, for an open and above-board partnership in developing this valuable business and employment opportunity. We recognize that an immense amount of effort has already been expended in winning popular support for the plan, just as we realize that a great deal of coordinated campaigning will be needed to reconcile the Department of Correction and the State Executive to a make a commitment to use the new facility. It is not clear that the Coalition need make any transfer or conveyance of the kind recently under consideration. Nor is it the case that a Performance/ Sublease needs to be negotiated at this juncture. Our financing need not be contingent on our holding a fee simple to the property, and certainly not to the housing units on the Base.

A schedule of compensation will be proposed to the Coalition shortly. I take this opportunity to make clear that, given the projected per diem cost to the state of housing inmates at this custody level, CiviGenics would regard a \$2 per prisoner—per day fee to the town as being a more typical rate of remuneration than the offers previously advanced.

Finally, the timeline for the project as originally conceived, that is, with an initial intake date of December 1998, is highly improbable. Were all the necessary statutory authority and financing mechanisms in place, even a start date of December 1999 would require an extraordinary degree of planning, coordination and good luck. We will be pleased to share with you our thinking and experience in this regard, and to propose a more realistic implementation schedule, one that the Department of Corrections would no doubt find more credible.

If I can be of any assistance in your meeting of Monday evening, or in advance of your receipt of our proposal, please feel free to contact me directly. If I am not at our corporate office in Massachusetts, I reachable by page and would be happy to speak with you singly or on conference call.

Sincerely,



Roy Ross
President and CEO

March 4, 1998

Senator Sharp
State Capital, Rm. 516
Juneau, Alaska 99801

I have been a Correctional Officer since 1985 and have worked in three different facilities. Over the years I have held the position of shift Sgt. (6th Avenue) and K-9 Officer (Spring Creek). Over the years I have watched the prison population continue to grow. As of yesterday, March 3rd, there were 3285 inmates in a prison system that has an emergency cap of 2691. As you can read, (articles enclosed) and I have personally experienced, the more overcrowding that we have, the more dangerous the situation becomes. I am currently working at the 6th Avenue Correctional Center (Anchorage) and we have constantly been at least 30 bodies over our emergency cap. At times we have been over emergency capacity by 50 or 60 inmates. With a minimum shift of five officers and a Sgt., we simply cannot watch everything and everybody even though it is incumbent on us to do so. People are getting hurt on a daily basis that includes staff as well as inmates. Staff should not fear for their safety when going to work and the liability of inmate injuries is at an all time high. We need to support the building and expansion of facilities that presently exist. It is the only way to solve these problems. I would also ask that you review all the facts before we go down the path of Privatization. I have enclosed the news articles from the Daily News, March 1st edition. The public is finally getting an unbiased look at the realities of privatization. Can private prison warehouse inmates? Sure. Can private prisons save us money? No. Can they adequately protect the public safety? No. We all know you are getting a great sales pitch on privatization. Please look at the realities of those private prisons now in operation. Sales pitches are fine; reviewing realities is better.

Dale Chubin

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dale Chubin', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the left.

Correctional Officer

**COLLINS' HOUSE**

P.O. Box 10167
Fairbanks, AK 99710

Senator Bert Sharp
State Capitol,
Juneau, AK

Dear Senator,

I am writing to ask you to vote against establishing a private prison in Delta or in any other place in Alaska.

Delta will need jobs when the Army leaves Ft. Greely. A prison in Delta would supply jobs. The problem is that to privatize public safety is bad policy.

Private prisons have no interest in rehabilitation of prisoners. Rehabilitation costs money, and in fact, every repeat criminal improves their bottom line.

The next step for those who are against any government will want to do the same to the police and fire service, which might well end with protection only for people who can pay for it.

Sincerely,

C. E. Collins

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Kelly's Country Inn

March 17, 1998

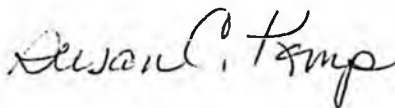
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

As a businessperson and life long resident of Delta Junction, I believe the concept of a correctional facility as a reuse for the Ft. Greely Army Post is a viable option at this time. However, I am concerned about the process that is taking place. It would appear that pressure is being applied to the Delta Greely Community Coalition Board of Directors to expedite a sole source contract for this project. In fact, with almost no community input, the Board has already signed a lease agreement with Allvest, Inc. in an unannounced meeting on Thursday, March 12, 1998.

This action has only confirmed the concern that is being expressed by many members of the community that the Board is not listening to the people they are supposed to represent.

I would like to go on record stating that the only appropriate course of action for establishing a correctional facility would be through the competitive bid process. I would also like to see more involvement of the community members in this process.

Sincerely,



Susan C. Kemp
General Manager

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3/17/98

To whom it may concern:

I would like the call into question the manner in which the contract was recently signed for a service-provider for the Ft. Greely Prison.

I understand there were up to four contractors interested in bidding but negotiations between the Delta-Greely Coalition were only with one contractor, Allvest. This is in no way a criticism of Allvest; they may well be the best choice. I only wish the others could be considered.

I request the manner of choice of the contractor for the prison be investigated for possible improprieties.

Sincerely,

Jon W. Chufan
Box 309
Delta Jct. - AK
99737

907-895-4309H; -5053W.

March 17, 1998

Senate Finance Committee
Juneau, Alaska

In mid January 1998, I was out of town at the time of the "straw poll" vote for the prison at Delta JAIL. I did not get to vote and I was not too concerned at the time.

I do not favor a prison being established locally. As you are aware a lot of discussion has transpired concerning it.

It appears that the Delta coalition stands on one side of the issue and a lot of people oppose the coalition's stand.

It also appears the coalition has done a lot of things without public input. Also some decisions has been made (i.e. contract with Alvest)

without public input and at a different
time than scheduled.

It seems to me that things have
been done that requires additional scrutiny.

I would request that careful consideration
be given concerning the placement of
a prison in the Delta area

Thank you

John E Benson

JOHN E BENSON

29 yr RESIDENT

INTEREST AND LEASE REQUESTS

Last status update: 1/28/98

John (Gary) Grennon
LB&M
900 W 5th Ave., Suite 300
Anchorage, AK 99501-2029
(907) 285-4408
Interested in building 659 for a Adolescent Treatment Facility.

Dan Beck
Delta/Greely School District
(907) 895-4858
Interested in building 887, 8-plex set of quarters for Vocation Student Housing.
Status: 21 Mar 97: Contract will be finalized ASAP. 13 Jun 97: Paul Johnson approved gov't rate for cost of utilities in interim leases. Aug 97: Interim lease will be complete. 8/27/97: ON HOLD
They are also interested in acquiring some miscellaneous equipment and items. A complete list is on file.

Ron Sparks
Alveska Pipeline
(907) 869-3218
Interested in leasing building 658 for maintenance repairs and storage.
Status: Per USAED-AK, lease is complete. Awaiting utilities contract in order to implement. 21 Mar 97: Contract will be finalized ASAP. 13 Jun 97: Paul Johnson approved gov't rate for cost of utilities in interim leases. Date TBD: Interim lease to be completed. 8/27/97: ON HOLD Sep 97: Lease offer withdrawn.
ACTION COMPLETE
Also interested in leasing one 8-plex housing unit, two or three bedrooms, to be used for transient housing and offices for workers at Pump Station 9.

Lee Clune
Delta/Greely School District
(907) 895-4667
Interested in utilizing part of building #659 for a rifle range.
Status: Request withdrew 12/17/96

Paul Knopp
Delta Community Corporation
(907) 873-4432/895-4432
Interested in equipment being made available to improve and enhance the service area in the Delta Community, including roads, trails, bridges, community facilities and fire protection (list of requested equipment on file).
They are also interested in applying for a grant to setup and test the Crushing Plant, but are lacking a full feasibility study for implementing the production for and operation of the crusher. They would like to have the Feed Mill Processing Plant included in our Feasibility Study.

Colonel John Glass
Fish and Wildlife Protection
(907) 269-5584
Interested in hangar space for Dept. of Fish and Wildlife's aircraft.

A. E. Hinchee or Mr. Valdez
Eielson AFB
(907) 377-3142

Interested in a Vehicle Maintenance building and heavy equipment storage yard approximately 5,000 square feet. Also interested in a dormitory type of sleeping and living quarters, large enough to accommodate up to thirty military personnel on an intermittent basis.

L. Michael (Miak) Rizk
Air Logistics of Alaska, Inc.
(907) 452-1197

Interested in hangar space and/or refueling facilities. They provide helicopter support for Alyeska Pipeline, their current location is Pump Station #10 which will be closed down. Status: Request for lease has been forwarded to post and then to USARAK.

Gary Swan
Nanook Skeet & Trap Club
Interested in leasing the Skeet Range.

Robert Kezer
Center for Strength & Aerobic Conditioning
(907) 895-4287
Interested in leasing the Ft. Greely Fitness Center.

Donna Gardino
Double Diamond Services
P.O. Box 1026
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4786
Interested in occupying either the Video Teleconference Center, building 614 or a portion of building 501, Post Headquarters.

Hawley & Vickie Zachgo
P.O. Box 1076
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4804
Interested in obtaining and managing the Buffalo Bowl bowling center, to include the snack bar.

Mike Gerstenberger
Fjords Timber, Corp.
31200 N. Spirit Drive
Spirit Lake, Idaho 83889
(208) 773-0511 or 0726
Interested in buildings or land to build and operating an Alaskan sawmill and kiln drying facility. They would like to work with us to obtain a 10 year contract for 10mmbf/yr.

Rodney Yamamoto
Delta Hardwoods, Inc.
P.O. Box 674
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-1067
Interested in setting up a dry kiln lumber processing plant on post. This project would require approximately 12,000 square feet in an enclosed and heated building.

Richard Nadeau
R/N Environmental
248 Deerfield Drive
Anchorage, AK 99515
(907) 522-6990

As an agent for Petro Star, Inc., RLN is looking at the possibility of using land and buildings on Fort Greely to set up a hog production operation.

Linda Sorenson
Delta Greely Youth Hockey & Figure Skating Association
P.O. Box 394
Delta Jct., AK 99737

Is interested in receiving information on sales or donations to the Delta Community by Fort Greely. They are looking for building or structure, benches, etc. for the hockey rink.

Joseph Henri
South-Central Timber Development, Inc.
255 East Fireweed Lane, Suite 104
Anchorage, AK 99503
(907) 279-1493

Interested in acquiring a location on Fort Greely to establish a brewery.

Margaret Ringerling
P.O. Box 1414
Delta Jct., AK 99737

Interested in obtaining one complete duplex which would be remodeled to become one six bedroom, four bath home to be used as an Assisted Living facility.

Dennis & Robyn Hochstetler
Sparlin' Grizzly Farms
2074 Davenport Road
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-1018

Interested in obtaining space to establish a business, mainly takeout orders only.

Clinton Crusberg
Delta Veterinary Service
P.O. Box 588
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-5080

Interested in leasing the Veterinary Service Building.

Coleen Mueller
3181 Amber Bay Loop
Anchorage, AK 99515
(907) 344-3316

Interested in establishing a private prison at Fort Greely.

Gerald Myers
Centec Corporation Inc.
P.O. Box 73768
Fairbanks, AK 99707-3768
(907) 458-0800

Looking for a site to build a fabrication facility that will develop and market state-of-the-art, lightweight military tactical shelters.

Jeannie Pinkelman or Todd Zachgo
Delta/Greely Little League
P.O. Box 221
Delta Jct., AK 99737

Interested in items from the DYA to use in their Club House and for the Community Park. A list of items requested is on file.

Ray & Elaine Shannon
HC 62 Box 5320
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4535

Interested in a couple of buildings. One that could be used as a bunkhouse for a girls summer camp as well as any small building that could be used as a storage facility, wash room, or art center. Also in need of other miscellaneous items, a list of items requested is on file.

Wayne & Terri Crowson
P.O. Box 231
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4162

Interested in recreational items to use in their business "Do It In Delta", a complete list of items needed is on file. Also interested in obtaining storage (unheated) for these items.

Steve Fields
Salcha-Big Delta Soil & Water Conservation District
P.O. Box 647
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4241

Interested in acquiring equipment such as trucks, tractors, mowers, graders, loaders, dozers, backhoes etc. See letter that is on file for more information.

Rev. N. J. Bagwill
United Pentecostal Church
P.O. Box 1082
Delta Jct., AK 99737
(907) 895-4976

Interested in a computer with monitor and printer. May also be interested in other office supplies such as office desks, chairs, etc.

Rodney Yamamoto
Delta Hardwoods, Inc.
P.O. Box 874
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-1067

Interested in acquiring the Craft Shop to be used as a furniture production and retail shop.

John Warhanka
North Star Communications
P.O. Box 358
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in obtaining the AFRN radio station to include all of it's supporting equipment and accessories. This would be turned into a local commercial broadcast FM radio station. Also interested in getting a building on Fort Greely to do business out of. The building would need to have heat, electricity 120V and 240V, water, hot and cold and 1 or 2 garage doors. It needs to be large enough for a work area, storage area and office space.

Dr. Ray Andreassen
HC 60 Box 4500
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Would like to see some of the following businesses get started at Fort Greely. (prioritized by number):

1. Medical Care Facilities (nursing home, adult foster care, medical education/treatment center)
 2. Educational entities (High School/College level training programs, Auto Vo-tech training, Aviation Vo-tech training, RV/Small Engine/ Wood Vo-tech training, Radio/TV Broadcasting training, General subjects via interactive TV/Satellite connections)
 3. Aviation (Fixed Base Operation, Repair / Fuel / Tie Downs / Bollo Lake land for water plane operational facility)
 4. Recreational (Campground/Cabins for a "KOA" like fly in and camp for aviation tourists, use of recreational equipment to rent / use for these fly in tourists; RV's / Trailers / Motorhomes / Snowmobiles / Boats / etc.)
 5. General Interest (Homestead the living facilities/buildings that are left)
- A complete letter of Interest is on file.

The Seventh Day Adventist may be interested in leasing a large portion of the available buildings on Fort Greely. No formal request or proposal has been received as of yrt.

Brad Oliver and Lisa Friberg
Crossroads Family Dentistry
P.O. Box 1108
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-4274

Interested in acquiring the equipment and supplies including any business equipment and supplies from DENTAC. Also have an interest in acquiring the entire facility.

Gene Clemons
Trophy Lodge
P.O. Box 370
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in obtaining the Club (701), two billeting buildings (702 & 801), and three 8 plex quarters (820, 821, 822). He is also interested in buildings 705 and 706. These buildings would be used to develop lodging and tourist facilities.

Paul & Carolyn Staby
8260 S. Locust Way
Englewood, CO 80112-3038
(303) 694-0450

Interested in acquiring 10,000 square feet of hangar space and 500-600 square feet of office space.

Fred Cook
Pioneers of Alaska
P.O. Box 544
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in obtaining 150 chairs for Pioneers of Alaska, Igloo 35.

Bill Welmar
Allvest, Inc.
600 Barrow St., Suite 200
Anchorage, AK 98501
(907) 274-6667

Interested in establishing a private prison at Fort Greely. They initially asked for just buildings 659 and 660, they have since submitted a proposal that includes about a two block area, a list of all the buildings requested is on file. They are also interested in acquiring up to 300 housing units. As of 1/26 they have also asked for the aircraft shop and the daycare facility.

Status: On going

Cleeta Barger
ML Hayes Inc. - Realtors
P.O. Box 888
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-4142

Interested in acquiring all of the housing on Fort Greely to be used as rental properties.

Ed Larson
IGA Food Cache
P.O. Box 829
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-4653

Interested in acquiring building 801 to be used as a warehouse in order to expand his existing business.

Bob & Donna Supernaw
End of the Alcan
(408) 353-5121

Interested in acquiring buildings 319, 320 and the unnumbered building know as the CRTC engineer building in the same vicinity. These buildings would be used to manufacture wood pellets and wood pellet stoves. Also interested in buildings 670 and 675 to be used for storage and a retail store.

Status: On going

Glen Wright
Delta Lock & Key
P.O. Box 1033
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-1040

Interested in obtaining the key and locksmith equipment in order to provide commercial locksmith support to Fort Greely after the realignment.

Jim Carlstrom
Delta Fuel
P.O. Box 807
Delta Junction, AK 99737
(907) 895-4515

Interested in acquiring building 802 and the existing fuel storage tanks and fuel dispensing equipment on the site in order to continue operating the fuel filling station.

Leston McNeil
HC 80 Box 4840
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in acquiring buildings 702 and 801 to include all furniture, other equipment and household goods presently located therein.

Darell Darland
P.O. Box 468
Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in acquiring buildings 675, 670 and 361. Initially 675 and 670 would be used for storage, at a later date they may be used as a buss fabrication plant, and office and equipment maintenance building. Building 361 would mostly likely be dismantled and possibly relocated off Fort Greely.

Angie Gori
Corps of Engineers for National Guard
U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska
P.O. Box 898

Anchorage, AK 99506-0898

The State of Alaska, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, has applied for renewal of the license for the Alaska Army National Guard to use buildings 322 and 354.

Jon Bernard

JB Farm

HC80 Box 4230

Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in acquiring 13 bunkers. The primary use of these bunkers would be for controlled environmental storage of live plant materials through the winter.

B. W. Beebe or Kevin Kelly

Central Texas College

P.O. Box 1800

Killeen, Texas 76540-1800

(254) 526-1322 or (907) 869-3301

Interested in obtaining building 802 to be used as an educational/training center if Fort Greely is converted to a prison. They are also interested in acquiring some furnishings to be used in the center. A complete list of the items requested is on file.

Steve Joslin

P.O. Box 377

Delta Junction, AK 99737

(907) 885-4585/4225

Interested in obtaining building 847, the Child Development Center to be used as a Daycare Center. Also interested in buildings 829, 830, 831, 910 and 911 to use as staff housing and extended child care.

George Pursey

Delta Heating and Sheetmetal Service

P.O. Box 824

Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in acquiring the gas station, building 802.

Steve Dewar

Lightning Landscape

P.O. Box 183

Delta Junction, AK 99737

(907) 885-4543

Interested in taking over the Fort Greely grounds maintenance contract.

Loyd Maggard

L & L Salvage

P.O. Box 272

Delta Junction, AK 99737

Interested in obtaining the Auto Craft Shop, building 826. To be used as an auto craft and auto repair shop.

**RESPONSES TO OUR NOTICE OF INTEREST
(As required by HUD)**

Michael Romine

Life Quest

Comprehensive Mental Health Services

230 E. Paulson Ave., Suite 68

Wasilla, AK 99654-7001
376-2411

Interested in excess property to be used in their nonprofit mental health agency (a list of items that they are in need of is on file).

Tamara Ruerup
Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc.
Housing Services Department
122 First Ave., Suite 600
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Interested in having the housing units moved to Fairbanks to be used in their housing assistance programs.

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March 12, 1998

Senator Bert Sharp
Co-Chairman, Senate Finance Committee
Room 516
State Capitol Building
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Senator Sharp,

In 1995 the Delta/Greely Community Coalition was formed in response to the realignment of Fort Greely. Since that time, we have been working on the reuse for Fort Greely as well as the economic development in the Delta Junction area. As a part of this work we sent over 118 letters to State and Federal agencies soliciting interest in the reuse of Fort Greely. Letters were also written to universities and private businesses. From June through August we published the "Notice of Availability of Surplus Federal Property on Fort Greely" in the Delta, Fairbanks and Anchorage papers. Letters were also written to banks in the state soliciting their involvement to help companies interested in starting a new business or relocating existing businesses to Fort Greely.

The military also published a notice of availability of Fort Greely for reuse. They sent letters to all DoD components, Federal Agencies and the Bureau of Land Management in late 1995. There have also been notices of availability in the Federal Register, miscellaneous BRAC articles and publications and articles in National Installation Association of Developers (NAID) publications.

In 1996 we hired a consultant firm to work with us to develop a "Preliminary Economic Recovery Strategy and Fort Greely Facility Reuse Plan". This was completed, approved and published and in 1997, a follow on consultant contract completed the "Delta Area Final Economic Recovery Strategy and Fort Greely Facility Reuse Plan". We have continued to correspond with businesses to solicit interest in Fort Greely. The consultants also did some marketing and were unable to identify even a single major tenant.

For three years we have put articles in the local paper to inform the public about what is happening with the Coalition. In these articles we mention that we are

accepting letters of interest for Fort Greely and how to apply. Other than Allvest's proposal we have received 51 letters from local small businesses and individuals requesting one or two buildings or certain types of personal property to be reused. The Allvest proposal was the only viable major plan for reuse submitted to the coalition in this entire three year process.

We have attached a few sample copies of what has been distributed to date. Please feel free to call me with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,


RAY WOODRUFF
Executive Director

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF ALASKA

FOURTH DISTRICT

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NOTICE OF
AVAILABILITY
SURPLUS FEDERAL
PROPERTY ON
FORT GREELY, ALASKA
TO STATE AND LOCAL
INTERESTS INCLUDING
PROVIDERS TO THE
HOMELESS

In accordance with the Base Closure Community Redevelopment and Homeless Assistance Act of 1994 (Redevelopment Act), the Delta/Greely Community Coalition is seeking notices of interest from State and local interests, including representatives of the homeless, for buildings and property which have been declared excess to Federal Government needs. Fort Greely was selected for realignment by the 1996 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, and it will be officially realigned on July 1, 2001.

Approximately 1,780 acres and the existing structures have been declared surplus, and as required by the Redevelopment Act, must be made available for use to address some of the economic redevelopment, homeless assistance, and other development needs of the community. Notices of interest for homeless assistance use may be submitted by any State or local government agency or private nonprofit organization that provides or proposes to provide services to homeless persons and families in the vicinity of Fort Greely.

The Delta/Greely Community Coalition which has been named the Local Reuse Authority (L.R.A.) represents the interests of the community and will be accepting notices of interest until 5 PM on Monday, September 30, 1996. The surplus buildings and property includes multi-family housing, a chapel, storage facilities, administrative facilities, maintenance facilities, a sket range and various other buildings and tracts of land. To submit notices of interest or obtain information on the prescribed form and content of notices of interest or on the facility, contact Ray Woodruff, Executive Director, Delta/Greely Community Coalition, Box 780, Delta Junction, Alaska 99737.

A workshop will be held on July 25, 1996 at 9:30 AM which will include an overview of the base reuse process, a tour of the installation, information on land use constraints and information about the application process. To register for the workshop, please contact Ray Woodruff or Laurie Delaney at (907) 696-1081 by Friday, July 19, 1996.
PUBLISH: June 20, July

Before me, the undersigned, a notary public, this day personally appeared Margaret Burley, who, being first duly sworn, according to law, says that he/she is an Advertising Clerk of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, a newspaper (i) published in newspaper format, (ii) distributed daily more than 50 weeks per year, (iii) with a total circulation of more than 500 and more than 10% of the population of the Fourth Judicial District, (iv) holding a second class mailing permit from the United States Postal Service, (v) not published primarily to distribute advertising, and (vi) not intended for a particular professional or occupational group. The advertisement which is attached is a true copy of the advertisement published in said paper on the following day(s):

July 20, 1996

and that the rate charged thereon is not in excess of the rate charged private individuals, with the usual discounts.

Margaret Burley

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 24th day

of July 1996

Juli A. Shook
Notary Public in and for the State of Alaska.

My commission expires June 3, 1997

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Tel: 907-895-1081
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Charles Forck, Sec/Treas

June 27, 1996

(SEE ATTACHED LIST)

Dear Sir,

The realignment of Fort Greely will provide an opportunity for use of the facilities for economic recovery and solution of homeless issues. The Delta/Greely Community Coalition has been named the Local Reuse Authority for Fort Greely and is in the process of soliciting interest in the use of facilities at Fort Greely from Federal, State and Local agencies.

Fort Greely has a major airfield, access to testing and training facilities, quarters, office and maintenance facilities and ample security possibilities. It has been underutilized for several years and has the capability of enhancing the mission of any agency that decided to use part of the base.

If you have an interest in the facilities at Fort Greely, please provide your needs/desires in writing to us by Monday, September 30, 1996. We will be happy to consider all requests received.

Sincerely,

Ray Woodruff, Executive Director

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