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September 27, 1995

Alaska Long Range Financial Planning Commission
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Dear Commission Members:

We have reviewed your report on the growing fiscal gap in Alaska. I would first like to assure you that the membership of ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 is doubly concerned about the growing fiscal gap. Not only are we citizens, we are also state employees. Naturally, we are concerned about our own individual financial stability, but we are equally concerned about the long-term financial stability of *our* state.

It is our perception that we have two alternatives which can be selected exclusively or in concert. In the extremes these options consist of increasing revenue so that the state can continue to spend at its present rate, or we can cut state services to the level we can currently afford. We don't prefer either alternative exclusive of the other. A blend of the two options seems more rational.

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 realized that there is considerable unwise expense in the state budget. To this end, our members went to considerable effort to suggest opportunities for economy to the Knowles Administration transition team. In the hope that you will find some of our suggestions useful, we are enclosing them for your consideration. Still, we don't think cutting our way to a balanced budget is the sole answer.

Most of what our members do results from legislative actions which were designed to provide services or accomplish functions which individual Alaskans can't take care of themselves. Consequently, there are legal and constitutional mandates to provide these services. We don't see a choice to eliminate these services and functions because of a fiscal pinch. We suggest that increasing revenues, greater economy in the use of dollars which are mandated by law, and increasing efficiency of government through elimination of wasteful bureaucratic practices is the optimum way to narrow and eliminate the fiscal gap.

We regret that we cannot be more specific at this time, but the opportunities for our input were limited. If we can be helpful in the future, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours,

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Reducing the cost of government

**Suggestions
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Everyone can see that a fiscal gap exists in Alaska, and no one disputes the fact that labor is a major cost of state government, but the way in which labor is seen depends upon the viewer's perspective. Too often, the public is led to believe that the State of Alaska is employee-heavy, yet inefficient. By contrast, front line state workers have seen their numbers reduced by layoffs and attrition without a corresponding drop in the services they are required to provide. In fact, the average state employee's work load has increased dramatically in recent years.

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52, the state's largest public employee union, believes that front line state workers are uniquely qualified to know what will and will not work in reducing the cost of government. Some of their ideas are outlined below.

Program vs. Across-the-Board Cuts

The budget process in Alaska has been in a vicious cycle over the last decade. In 1986 and 1987 the price of oil plummeted. In 1990 the Hickel Administration came into power. It tried to cut the operating budget without reducing services. Departments were ordered to absorb the rising costs of health care and negotiated wage increases. Hiring freezes were ordered periodically. Layoffs occurred each year, and GGU employees were most likely to be laid off. Meanwhile, legislators cut few (if any) programs from the departmental mandates. The net result was fewer employees, with less resources, being ordered to do increasing amounts of work.

Currently, the members of ASEA / AFSCME Local 52 report lower morale and higher job stress than has occurred at any other time in recent memory, resulting in increased sick leave and on-the-job injuries. Case loads in Health and Social Services and Community Corrections are unmanageable. Institutions are forced to meet increasing client needs with fewer employees. It is difficult in many offices to get away for the mandatory 10 days of leave each year. Staffing levels are so low that the very health and safety of workers becomes an issue.

It is time for Alaska legislators to realize that there is a cost attached to every service they mandate, that programs cannot be legislated without allocating resources. There is no fat in the operating budget. On Dec. 6, 1993, Governor Hickel said, "if we laid off all state employees.., we would save less than 25% of the operating budget."

Layoffs versus RIP's

Layoffs are the worst way to reduce the work force -- they hurt not only the employees, but also the economy of the employees' home town. Retirement Incentive Programs (RIP's), by contrast, are humane and rational ways to reduce the number and cost of state personnel. RIP's allow government employees enrolled in the Public Employee or Teacher retirement systems (PERS or TRS) to retire early.

RIP's save millions of dollars, even when the total number of workers remains the same, by replacing senior, higher paid employees with employees in lower salary steps. They do not affect the soundness of the retirement systems, and they help management cope with dwindling revenues. RIP's are a win-win situation for everyone.

Recommendations:

- * If the operating budget must be reduced, cut specific programs. It is unrealistic to expect the same amount of work to be performed by fewer employees with less resources.
- * Offer a RIP to state employees over an extended period.
- * Expand 20-year retirement to all job classes where duties are considered dangerous and workers are at risk.

Labor/Management Committees

Labor/management committees between ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 and the State are the place to start a serious attempt at restructuring state government. Mutual problems in several areas lend themselves to a joint committee approach. These include, among others, health insurance, revision of performance evaluations, health and safety issues, Pioneers' Home issues, and problems facing correctional facilities.

Successful labor/management committees must be supported by adequate resources from both sides, as well as by a mutual commitment to collaborative relationships. It will be crucial for labor relations staff and human resources managers to share this cooperative attitude. Deadlines for committee recommendations should be set, perhaps through the collective bargaining process, and a method of formally considering and implementing committee recommendations should also be agreed upon.

There are limits, of course, to what labor/management committees can do. Subjects of collective bargaining are not subjects for joint committee consideration. Nor can labor-management committee discussions replace the grievance/arbitration procedure.

Recommendation:

- * Establish and utilize labor/management committees, as mutually deemed needed and feasible, throughout state government.

Welfare Reform

ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 is cognizant of the fact that the State of Alaska does not control the welfare system. The State does, however, work hand in hand with the federal government in administering welfare programs, and it could reduce costs by implementing where possible the following:

Recommendations:

- * **Retain transitional benefits.**
- * **Staff, fund, and enforce effective programs to eliminate welfare fraud and to enforce child support.**
- * **Implement comprehensive case management to help welfare recipients obtain the education and training necessary to become self-sufficient.**
- * **Impose a two-year time limit for receipt of benefits, but allow reasonable exceptions.**
- * **Fund work programs for trainees.**
- * **Encourage private sector hiring of trainees.**
- * **Allow self-employment of individuals without loss of services.**
- * **Increase the minimum wage in Alaska (parents cannot provide child care at a cost of \$500 per child per month when their jobs pay \$4.75 per hour).**
- * **Simplify programs and work with federal agencies to create uniform eligibility rules.**

Career Ladders

Given that the State invests enormous amounts of time and money in training its employees, it only makes sense to consider them first for promotional opportunities. As part of the annual evaluation process, supervisors should discuss with each worker employment development plans, career ladders, and opportunities within their agency.

Employee Retraining

Each time there is a budgeting process for the application of new or evolving technologies, a mandatory portion of that appropriation should be allocated for retraining employees displaced by the system.

Employment Registers

Employment registers have frequently been closed to state employees. This not only has cut off career ladders to workers, but also has crippled managers by limiting their access to qualified employees.

Recommendations:

- * **Open the registers and use them in a consistent and timely fashion.**
- * **Promote current state employees whenever possible.**
- * **Hire Alaskans, not outsiders, when possible.**
- * **Use nonpermanent employees for legitimate short-term needs, not to replace permanent employees.**
- * **Return to departments the function of classifying and scoring applications.**
- * **Educate raters about job classes and allow one on one interface with users (i.e., managers).**
- * **Review recent reclassification changes for inequities and closing of career ladders.**
- * **Reestablish longevity credits.**

Specific Cost Saving Measures

The members of ASEA/AFSCME Local 52 are in a position to suggest numerous 'little' ways to reduce costs in state government. Taken together, these can amount to significant savings.

Recommendations:

- * **Encourage video 'conferencing' to save time and eliminate travel costs.**
- * **Increase the ratio of line workers to supervisors.**
- * **Go to all black letterhead (four years ago, this would have saved \$35 a ream).**
- * **Take advantage of savings offered by technology such as FAX's and electronic mail.**
- * **Stop penalizing departments which operate efficiently enough to save; don't reduce their following year budget.**

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Mr. Brian Rogers, Chair
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Dear Mr. Rogers:

The members of Commonwealth North share the commission's goal of the development of a sustainable long range fiscal plan for the State of Alaska. While there are many ways to "balance the budget," the real challenge lies in developing sound principles and policies which will bear the test of time. We must assure that the plan results in a positive influence in our culture, in the marketplace, and on our people.

We believe that the desired outcome is straightforward: a government that spends its money wisely; a taxation system that is fair; and a savings plan which balances today's needs and wants with security and dignity in the future. Commonwealth North suggests the following principles as guidelines for the commission as it finalizes its recommendations:

Examine the Role and Cost of State Programs

Programs and services supported by the State should be prioritized. State government clearly must meet such traditional responsibilities as providing for public safety, education and health and social service programs. On the other hand, Alaska has reached a point in time where it must evaluate whether programs such as the permanent fund dividend, longevity bonuses, an absence of state-wide taxes and other broad-based benefit programs can be continued.

Government Accountability to its Citizens

Citizen participation and clearly articulated performance standards, expectations and measures for government services and programs must be put in place to effectively evaluate program costs and benefits. This contrasts with the current focus on "inputs" - how much money is spent - without regard to "outputs." Such information will enable all Alaskans to determine whether their policy goals are being achieved.

Balancing Responsibility for the State's Fiscal Future

In developing a long range plan, it is important to assure balance. This means providing a means for public monitoring of the State's financial health, taxation of individuals, use of incentives (tax advantages for development), and other stimuli (dividends) to produce the necessary financial resources to insure Alaska's future. Permanent fund earnings are a crucial factor in achieving this balance.

Financial Stability

Alaska's wealth is derived from our natural resources. Unfortunately, unanticipated and diverse variables can affect the revenues. Therefore, prudence dictates that sufficient savings be set aside to provide financial stability in times of market volatility. Such reserves should be distinct from any fund which can be easily accessed to prop up state spending.

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Protection of the State's Assets

Alaska should take care of its current investments and assets--the Permanent Fund, roads and public facilities, natural resources--prior to investing in or embarking on new endeavors regardless of how politically attractive. Incentives must be put in place that reward prudent management and good stewardship.

We appreciate the opportunity to comment. Be assured that Commonwealth North and its members stand ready to assist the commission in disseminating the results of your work and in educating Alaskans on its content. We appreciate your efforts and thank you for your contributions to a better future in Alaska.

Sincerely,


Marc Langland

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Hon. Kim Elton
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Dear Kim:

Thank you for your thoughtful and informative letter regarding the LRFP's preliminary report. Would that we receive more of the same from other commenters!

While I cannot speak for the commission, I can report that I believe that what we are striving for is an overall reduction of state government, including even programs such as ASMI that are almost entirely industry supported. The Alaska fishing industry should be mature enough now that the state no longer needs to mediate the varying positions of industry components. Moreover, I do not think the state needs to be encumbered with the retirement and medical care coverage expense for what is essentially a private sector organization.

What to do about fishing, tourism and other industry promotional efforts is a bit of a conundrum, if a conundrum can ever be small. I see a significant role to be played by the state in promoting its assets, but I am not convinced that industry-government partnerships or associations must be state funded and operated. As both federal and state budgets force a shift to user fees and taxes, I think that industries that generate profits should not be more protected than John Q. Public from the costs of economic activity.

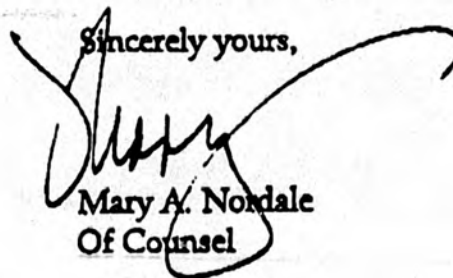
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I do not see the federal government continuing its export promotion efforts. It seems to me that we should be prudent and set up a structure for ASMI that is wholly operated and funded by those who derive the direct economic benefit from its promotional efforts.

Cutting budgets and programs is not fun. Neither is recommending such cuts much fun. However, the LRFPC has a much easier task that you and the other legislators and you have my best wishes for your fortitude and success.

Sincerely yours,



Mary A. Nordale
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cc: Commission members



REPRESENTATIVE KIM ELTON

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Dear Mary:

Thanks for the quick response to my concerns. I know the task before the commission is daunting and the nit-picking of everyone who watches can be tiresome.

While I can appreciate your philosophical approach to budget cuts--most succinctly summed up in your statement "industries that generate profits should not be more protected than John Q. Public from the costs of economic activity"--I am troubled by the unequal application of the philosophy. If we apply that philosophy consistently just in DCED, then joining ASMI and ATMC on the commission's cut list would be: half of the commissioner's office budget (\$566,000 in GF); a portion of the administrative services budget (\$1.2 million in GF); all of the economic development budget (\$1.87 million in GF plus \$370,000 from other sources); all of the international trade budget (\$1.145 million in GF funds); and all of the tourism development budget (\$3.04 million in GF).

These clearly are DCED expenditures in support of for-profit industries, though they are distinct from ASMI because not only do they incur the ancillary retirement and medical costs but they use straight general fund dollars, not industry receipts, to promote for-profit industries. I find it ironic and troubling that the application of the 'industry suffer' philosophy is to industry-supported ASMI and not the GF freeloaders (freeloaders is a charged word and should not indicate my blanket opposition to any of the above programs since I actually do believe there is a role for straight GF dollars in economic development--though I believe we need to better define the vision and better measure progress toward goals).

As an aside, I hope you'll note I am not arguing for or against the commission-recommended boost in raw fish taxes. Industry should pay its way, though I find it ironic we keep providing tax

incentives to mining and timber (industries that ISER notes pay far less in taxes on their economic activities in Alaska than they do in other states) while the commission may recommend we boost the taxes on the seafood industry (which ISER notes pays the average of other states based on economic activity).

Our dialogue on these issues is simply a microcosm of the political debate in which policy makers and the public will hopefully become more fully engaged in over the next couple of months in the wake of your report. I will note during the debate--since the commission apparently won't--the ASMI inconsistency. That inconsistency goes beyond the misleading scenario lists that don't even indicate the ASMI savings (unlike the savings from the other programs on the list) can't and won't be applied to deficit reduction. Any savings realized will go into the pockets of processors and fish harvesters--corporate and individual citizens extracting profit from a state-owned and managed resource.

I will also bring up the issue of fairness--why are all the other general fund industry enhancement programs held harmless? Are they more effective? I doubt it since they don't even have a market test for effectiveness. If ASMI's mission is not well defined and success is elusive, industry quits paying and walks away, returning the cost of the ASMI program to their profit margins. We should be so lucky to have that kind of a market test for other industry development programs. Mining development, timber development, tourism development and the governor's "marketing Alaska" initiative are completely financed with general fund dollars and, since these programs cost industry nothing, it's no green out of their pocket if the programs are ineffective. Yet these programs show up nowhere on your list even though, unlike ASMI, cost savings in these industry-support programs could be diverted to public safety, education or deficit reduction.

My notation, and the objections of others to these report inconsistencies, will prompt point/counterpoint debate on 'fairness' that will spiral downward, complicating action on the real problem of the fiscal gap.

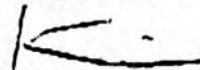
Your point about retirement and medical care coverage of ASMI's 18 employees is well made. However, the same point can be made of tourism development's 17 employees, AIDEA's 27 employees, international trade's 7 employees and the high number of employees

in the administrative division and the commissioner's office that support all of the industry development functions. Why are they exempted from the cut list since they not only cost on the ancillary benefit side but their salaries, computers, subscriptions, travel and scratch paper also sap the general fund? For that matter, why not apply this argument to the science and technology fund, AHFC, and a host of other agencies and functions that fall outside the core functions of education, safety, health, and infrastructure? To extend the logic even further, should the state pay retirement and medical costs for employees of state-operated airports when other communities, like Juneau, pick up those airport costs through direct charges to the airport users and local taxpayers?

Mary, I do appreciate the problems the commission faces. But I also believe the commission's recommendations, if grounded in philosophy, must affect all equally. Because of your willingness to not only serve on the commission but engage in a dialogue with a prematurely irascible person like myself, I'm tempted to expand the debate to my belief that if we don't enhance revenues we at least end tax incentives for industries that pay far less into Alaska's general fund than they do in other states. But I won't.

Again, thanks for your response and your patience with my reply. Good luck as you struggle toward a final report.

Sincerely,



Kim Elton

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September 26, 1995

**Mr. Brian Rogers
Chairman, Long-Range Financial Planning Commission
via fax**

Dear Brian:

My thanks to you and your fellow commissioners for undertaking a very difficult task. My hope is that your efforts will result in viable options going before the voters when the fiscal gap becomes unavoidable. Sooner would be better, but I'm afraid that particular peach won't drop until it's ripe.

I would like to follow up on my comments at the September 13 hearing in Anchorage. I remain convinced that most or all of the fiscal gap can be made up by budget cuts and that government should undergo a fundamental restructuring. The following idea is something less than that, but could result in enormous savings. It was developed by Tom Anderson and myself and is presented as our joint work product. Tom, as you may remember, is former commander of Alaska State Troopers and is now general manager of Ogden Facility Management of Alaska.

At present all levels of government are motivated to spend their full budgets and ask for more. In fact, the existing system imposes penalties for saving and punishes those who don't spend every dime they can get their hands on. Inevitably government spending grows--balloons--continuously.

Any administrator knows that if he or she does not spend every dime authorized, budget will be cut. In government, any administrator who allows a budget to be reduced is thought to be less effective than one who continually gets increases and expands his area of responsibility. Typically, if an administrator proposes to cut his own budget, the Legislature will cut the amount flagged as unneeded, then reduce that budget even more. Voluntary budget cuts are cruelly punished. At the same time, the administrators are the ones who know well what their departments really need and what they can do without.

Our suggestion is that the state create incentives within government to reduce spending. One possibility would be to mandate that directors within each department identify all areas under their jurisdiction where budget cuts can be made without interfering with necessary public services. To encourage such cuts, the directors should be allowed to keep a portion of the savings--say half--to provide supplemental funding for their own priorities. The balance of the savings would go to the General Fund. Directors in turn could create incentives within their own divisions to encourage savings by those under them. Safeguards could easily be written to prevent use of the retained savings on unworthy projects.

This would be a fairly simple approach which we suspect could deliver huge savings. I think the public might be amazed to see how a system designed to shrink could work. As an added advantage, it would result in budget reductions without the pain and divisiveness customary when budget cutting is decided externally.

We propose initiating this policy at the division director level because directors are the primary implementers of budget and policy within their departments.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tom Brennan', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Tom Brennan

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AGENDA
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1995**

- 9:00** **Byron Mallott, Alaska Permanent Fund
Michael O'Leary, Callan & Associates
re: endowment proposal**
- 10:00** **Review and discussion of proposed
legislation**
- 12:00** **Break for Lunch**
- 1:30** **Reconvene**
- 3:30** **Adjourn**

**This meeting is scheduled to be videoconferenced
between Anchorage and Juneau.**



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SPONSOR: Long Range Financial Planning Commission
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BR = Brian Rogers
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12/8/95

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Brian, Annalee, Melissa, Tam Cook
- Judy, Pat Burcher Introductions

- Legislation - Looking through
- ~~8~~ Tobacco Tax - Review of bill
- draft

Comments ?

M.N. - Attachment to Brad -

- Suggest we look @ CPI
Adjustment

- DOC / Public Safety want
out of the firing line
regarding taxes

Public Safety - 6 mo to raise fees
- Conform all bills to
a standard.

71 - BR Agree with comments
- 7% of each yr. effective
date
- Taxes increase on 7%

79 M.N. - D of P.S. - needs
6 mo lead time for
fee adjustments

90 - BR - doesn't apply to Tobacco
or Alcohol Tax

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- 97 - A. Lee M - where is that memo?
- JB - make sure it does what we intend it to do.
- 111 - pay attention to details
- 115 BR - Consider an effective date on the tobacco tax - Fixed date maybe more useful.
- 125 P.P. - Conversation with Revenue - we already have the tax
- 130 MN - Private Industry collects for the state.
- 138 - BR - propose date - ?
- MN - January 1 -
- 143 A.M. trying to get things in sync for projections
- BR - 1/1/97 any concerns?
- 154 P.P. - don't think Commission figure for 1/2 year
- BR. would 10% work better?
- A.M. - OK
- JB - fine
- MN - Industry will have a problem

196

169 - BR Effective date 10/1/96
 future changes 10/1 on
~~begin~~ years saved on the
 CPT

182 MN - Next change 10/1/98

BR. About Tri annual increases
 or leave to future legislators

197 M.D. -

201 Mary N - Section II of the bill

BR. - explains - 2002 > 25.4
 2005 > increase

208 TB. - to hard to do increase
 like this.

MN - a lot of scrambling do it
 all right now.

216 BR - 62 mills 10/1/96

87 mills 2002
 100 mills 2005
 plus CPT adjusted

226 - AM. - seems to me this is
 different this could substitute

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238 MN - Kay Browns Bill with indexing and increases

245 JB - What

252 Lets just vote for 12 mils every 3 years

259 - Dumping section III

267 AM - index after the three years.

BR. - Explains

281 MN - Every 3 years

BR - 10/1/96
12 mil increase every three year -

289 Alcohol Tax -

295 - TAM COOK - Ref: a section.
BR. - Your right.

309

Alcohol Tax

BR - has question trying to get equivalency^(SP)
- Goes over only per gal per type.

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- 338 BR - Continues to figure
- 373 - Equity among drinkers
 - 7/1/Even # year indexing
- 389 - effective date 10/1/96
 - increases above inflation rate.
- 404 BR ?'s to Tam
 ref: Indexing
- 410 T.C. - stair step approach
- 414 MN - Fixed # so CPI doesn't affect the rate.
- 423 B.R. - reviews - increases
 \$.25, \$.65, \$2.10
438. - MN - ? to Tam Cook
 - Sub D of the bill regarding regulations. Just do a notice provision?
- T.C. - No reason she can't see?
- 466 - B.P. - Make consistent with these two bills?
- 474 - A.M. - would be included in the 12/15 budget.

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483 MN - any changes to title 37?

A.M. - fees published in the budget documents

T.C. Explains

509 - Motor Fuel Tax -

528 BR - 8¢ → 21.9¢

6 → 15.9¢ off road

provides indexing
effective date 10/1/96

550 - ?'s about exemptions

570 SAM Kito - 600 million gallons -

- present - \$2.4 million

- two months

- potential loss of 13 million

JB - questions Sam -

612 - discussion continues

regular sales 419 million
10-15% of the market

629 Flipped Tape -

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Motor Fuel Tax -

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- 005 - B.R. - Gasohol exemption - Concerns
- 0018 J.B. - Social reasons - things are
 screwed up
 MN - that's the Anchorage Assembly.
 - whole reason
 - Agree with Brian
 - Uniformly taxed
- 035 P.P. Not Exempted - readily available
- 040 BR - remove exemption on this
- 048 - BR - Reviews agreements on Motor Fuel.
- 057 B.P. - Couldn't it just be 16/22
- 062 Motor Vehicle Reg. Fees -
 ?'s raised by the D.O. Law
 - Dept of Labor / Dept of P.S.
 - Agree with Safety - fees increase
 1/1/97
 - Review 1-1
 repeal rather than amend.
- 083 M.N. Clears this up.
- 088 - T.C. don't understand but
 someone will.

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- 095 B.R. - Reviews section
- 108 B.R. Explains position
- 126 Is this an outmoded section of the statute.
- 132 P.P. move to Sect 4(d)(2)
- 144 MN - Set at all \$30.⁰⁰
 • Pay - they use the roads.
- 161 B.R. -
- 169 JB - everybody pays the same and that's the end of it.
- 178 B.R. - One time only
- 184 AM - just annual fee?
- 188 MN - University plates -
- 193 P.P. - Vets plates make money
- 199 - B.R. - enough direction to Tam?
- 200 - T.C. - No but would get with
 Melissa
 - other ?'s.
- 208 - B.R. - Explains again
- 217 MN - Explains differently - Vanity fees -

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228 AM - Pax Vs Pick-up truck
- example -

235 MN - Commercial vs. Pax vehicle
non Commercial.

248 AM - heavier pay more

253 BR - Combine 1 & 2 @ \$75.⁰⁰

265 BR - removed exemption of vehicle
owned by the State.

282 End of Motor Vehicle

286 Automatic Adjustment for fees/charges

BR. reviews proposed.

300 JB - what are we trying to
do here?
- look at the administrative

319 P.P. - Omnibus Bill on fees - from
the admin. this year.

349 - B.R. - Pull this bill from the package
MN. - recommendation

369 - Bob. Objist - Explains

393 - MN. - Agrees with Bob
but - and explains -

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408 B.R. - instructions to Pat

421 - B.R. - Concerns from A.G.
with Senior Citizens Tax

JB - let the legislature figure it out

448 - MN - Eliminate the Mandatory

462 Repeal that mandatory.

B.R. - section 2 keeps \$75,000
- need a new bill.

JB, - what does the state care?

510 BR - Explains -

522 Pat Pourchet - Offenses Comments -
- Seems like the easiest way to do.
- Explains -

555 - B.R. -

579 Tam Cook - Renters rebate is still on the books.

623 discussion continues on Sr. Citizen
Tape #2
000 Tam Cook

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014 M.N. - ? of TAM -
- T-29 do they have the
Authority now?

026 Tam Cook - Responds - depends on
some boroughs - Cities within
Boroughs.
- Short answer is yes.

042 JB. - Suggest repealing renter

046 BR. - Eff date 1/1/97
repeal renters also.

051 - TAM -

073 - BR. - Tax Oil & Gas property tax
- 7/1/96 would be 10 mills.
- max by a local government.

088 - Tam Cook - 1.) Approach - Know
real affect
2.) Pipeline and push
the limit -
- Change the formula to really
get a change.
- What to do with bonding provision
- Can clarify.

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129 - B.R. - another way is to add a new cap. - he explains

T.C. - freeze muni's

154 A.M. - Somethings not Tracking
- not grasping what the problem is here.

Tam Cook - explains

171 A.M. - tries to explain what Commission's thoughts were. when they came up with this provision.

186 M.N. - Revenue requirements v's Tax rate.
-

204 J.B. - Explains

212 MN - / A.M. -

224 B.R. - reads current statute.

252 A.M. - sleep on this -
circulate and get some
comment

260 J.B. - what kind of Revenues to the state

270 B.R. - Break for 10 mins.

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- 273 Calling back to order
- 285 - Retirement Incentive program -
? Should we draft others -
- 292 JB R.I.P. - are they still in?
- 303 SR. - Auditor only look at short
term benefits
Senates position Tier III/RIP
- Bogged down in the house
- 320 BR. - anything further
- 326 JB - ?'s
- 331 M.O. - there is a reason
15 of us couldn't let
60 of them figure it out
- 340 A.M. - it is defensible
- only three
- 350 Bob L. - General Resolution
w/ goals and objectives
- what's the introduction
- 370 - BR. - let's move on to PFD,
Introductions
- 387 PFD discussion
- Issues raised -
BM - not here with recommendations

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- 415 BM - does the 4% work - ?
Changes to the PFD - Constitutional.
- 460 Mr. O'Leary - Reviews APFC studies -
- 573 S.R. - ? Conservative mix Couldn't protect the Corpus?
- Answer. Have preserved purchasing power
- 600 Historical Inflation
- S.R.: do you find pressure?
yes.
- 640 Change tape 1135 Tape 2 Side B
- 001 Mr. O'Leary - continues on his example
- 018 S.R. - pressure to invest in a political popular issue.
- 025 M.N. - distribution did they realize Capital gains
- 032 A.M. - which is the more common rule.
- function of market value rather than earnings.
- 044 - 17% spent current
- 5.7% % of prior year

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- 053 - % of realized return
- 060 - B.R. What's the range of %'s
ref: Ceremo.
- 088 J.B. - Balanced sheets of different
funds. -
- 124 S.R. - Excluding the idea of payouts
of earnings
- if there was a 5 year rule
would it be better to have
an aggressive or moderate
investment?
- Moderate.
- 167 S.R.? -
M.N. - would like to go back
to scenarios -
-
- 234 BR - Shares his concerns.
- 263 - B.M. - Constitutional Amendment may
not be necessary.
- 279 - Clark Gunning - PFD Board Member
- 320
- 340 - Judy Brady - First time we have
spoken to use PFD as
an endowment.

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Tape 2

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358 Judy Brady →

368 Clark - Gov. Wants a VOTE on any changes to PFD

Jim Baldwin - 4% could trip us up.

410 Brian Rogers - ?'s Jim Baldwin.

469 - A.M. - ? Jim about concerns.

505 Judy B - has some concerns about the 25% in the Constitution

534 B.R. - Submit legislation
Can live w/ 25-50 through the statutes.

563 A.M. - \$250M each year
- picking up additional securities

597 B.R. - another issue, split the PFD from CBR -

611 - PFD - what's the will of the Commission?

622 J.B. - Can you write as if you were directing the legislature.

001

Change Tape Tape #3 Side A

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- 001 Judy Brady - 3's
- 027 Bob Loecherer - Look at all State Assets -
- Low road?
- 074 - Clark - responds to Bob Loecherer.
- 122 - Brian Rogers - limiting the payout to four % . . .
- 135 JBrady.
- 163 Bryan Mallot - response -
work over time will preserve principal at 4% rule
- public policy debate.
Trustee tried to stay away
public policy - maybe they shouldn't.
- 193
- 195 B.R. points out issues on the C.B.R.
- 209 1240 pm

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Tape #3
Side AReturn from lunch - (1:35)
1:35 pm

210

211

~~Back~~ to orderBrian Rogers reads proposed change
Mary Nordale speaks to the changes.

280

Melissa Fouse - raises questions

299

- Budgets Reserve - definition

- delete this issue - Brian

Judy - don't really understand

last sentence deleted

330 - Jim Baldwin - Can do anything they
(legislator) want right now.
didn't sound like it could go
either way.

351

Mary Nordale - would like
cleaned up drafts.

360 -

Adopts the plan - won't pass
approves the plan - won't pass

388

- Financing Committee first 2 wks
of the session.

404

Mary Nordale - wouldn't mind
having a program - - -

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420 Chit-Chat about Computer equip

483 - Setting meeting date 1/5/96
at 9 AM

- Ketchikan -

556 - Meeting Recessed @ 1402

5.84%
(Real)

COMPOSITE SCENARIO PROJECTION

PERMANENT FUND EARNINGS AT 5.84% (real)

(FY 96 Dollars)

	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03	FY 04	FY 05	FY 06	FY 07	FY 08	FY 09	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,952	1,863	1,880	1,859	1,822	1,784	1,709	1,656	1,600	1,540	1,454	1,374	1,342	1,274	1,209
LIFT ANS EXPORT BAN		19	19	18	18	17	17	16	16	15	15	14	14	13	13
PERMENT FUND NET EARNINGS	1,213	1,396	1,407	1,423	1,324	1,254	1,286	1,312	1,337	1,301	1,540	1,581	1,613	1,644	1,575
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$219/GAL INDEXED)		19	39	39	40	41	41	42	43	43	44	45	45	46	47
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$.08/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75%/CHEW INDEXED)		42	42	44	45	46	47	47	48	49	50	50	51	52	53
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES (DOUBLE)			28	28	27	27	26	26	26	25	25	25	24	24	23
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION		3	6	8	11	13	12	12	12	11	11	11	10	10	10
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)			10	19	20	20	20	21	21	21	22	22	22	23	23
INCOME/SALES TAX						33	116	145	187	214	217	270	274	300	305
PF EARNINGS TO GF	0	97	141	182	203	530	540	546	551	557	563	568	573	578	583
TOTAL REVENUES	3,166	3,444	3,678	3,627	3,615	3,789	3,821	3,828	3,846	3,783	3,946	3,966	3,975	3,970	3,846
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL GF SPENDING	2,476	2,404	2,330	2,258	2,189	2,206	2,224	2,242	2,260	2,278	2,296	2,314	2,333	2,351	2,370
PF INFLATION PROOFING	429	436	470	477	485	573	580	586	593	599	679	685	690	695	725
DIVIDENDS	582	552	528	525	524	546	565	584	601	621	642	664	687	710	725
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	202	408	410	421	315	135	142	142	143	81	219	232	236	239	125
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,689	3,800	3,737	3,682	3,513	3,460	3,510	3,554	3,596	3,578	3,636	3,696	3,646	3,996	3,945
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-624	-356	-161	-65	2	309	310	274	249	204	110	70	30	-25	-99
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE BALANCE	2,107	2,300	2,340	2,486	1,527	1,784	1,826	1,858	1,888	1,858	2,103	2,149	2,186	2,222	2,158
CBR DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	1,228	0	0	0	0	1,814	0	0	0	0	470
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	905	1,287	1,657	2,027	884	992	1,103	1,211	1,317	756	951	1,154	1,354	1,551	1,628
ERA DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	1,396	0	0	0	0	602	0	0	0	0	982
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	14,785	15,012	15,249	15,493	18,356	18,589	18,813	19,028	19,236	21,851	22,040	22,218	22,397	22,586	24,202

COMPOSITE SCENARIO PROJECTION

PERMANENT FUND EARNINGS AT 8%

(Nominal Dollars)

	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,952	1,919	1,997	2,038	2,062	2,083	2,059	2,058	2,052	2,038	1,985	1,936	1,950	1,910	1,870
LIFT AND EXPORT BAN		20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
PERMANENT FUND NET EARNINGS	1,213	1,438	1,495	1,561	1,498	1,463	1,549	1,631	1,714	1,721	2,103	2,227	2,344	2,465	2,437
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$.210/GAL INDEXED)		20	41	43	45	47	50	52	55	57	60	63	66	69	73
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$.08/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)		5	5	5	6	6	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	9	9
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75% CHEW; INDEXED)		43	45	47	50	52	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	76	79
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES (DOUBLE)			29	29	30	30	31	31	32	32	33	33	34	35	35
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION		3	6	9	12	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)			10	21	22	23	24	26	27	28	29	31	32	34	36
INCOME/SALES TAX						36	140	180	240	283	297	380	398	450	472
PF EARNINGS TO GF		100	150	200	230	619	650	678	707	737	768	800	833	867	902
TOTAL REVENUES	3,165	3,547	3,799	3,974	3,974	4,397	4,699	4,754	4,928	5,001	5,384	5,582	5,774	5,949	5,947
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL GF SPENDING	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,575	2,678	2,786	2,897	3,013	3,134	3,260	3,390	3,526	3,667
PF INFLATION PROOFING	\$429	\$449	\$499	\$524	\$549	\$669	\$698	\$729	\$760	\$792	\$927	\$964	\$1,003	\$1,043	\$1,122
DIVIDENDS	582	569	561	575	583	637	680	726	770	821	877	936	998	1,064	1,122
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	202	420	435	462	357	158	171	176	184	107	299	327	343	358	193
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,689	3,914	3,971	4,037	3,974	4,038	4,228	4,416	4,611	4,734	5,237	5,487	5,734	5,991	6,104
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-524	-367	-172	-62	0	369	371	338	316	267	147	96	40	-41	-157
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE BALANCE	2,107	2,369	2,487	2,726	1,500	1,991	2,471	2,948	3,434	1,500	1,801	1,999	2,158	2,246	1,500
CBR DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	1,389	0	0	0	0	2,400	0	0	0	0	727
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	905	1,325	1,780	2,222	1,000	1,158	1,329	1,505	1,689	1,000	1,299	1,625	1,968	2,326	2,519
ERA DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL					1,579					796					1,519
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	\$14,785	15,481	16,205	16,987	20,786	21,699	22,659	23,646	24,665	28,908	30,086	31,293	32,549	33,838	37,445

Assumptions:

Budget freeze for 5 yrs; thereafter increases @ base case rate = in 1 1/2 pop. growth.

Phase in various taxes from FY 87 to 91. Income tax phased in over 5 yrs.

Modified SB 51 enacted in FY 87 w/ excess earnings to ERA beginning in 98.

Deposit excess reserves into principal in FY 90, 95 & 10.

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COMPOSITE SCENARIO PROJECTION 4

PERMANENT FUND EARNINGS AT 7.04%

(Nominal Dollars)

	FY 86	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,952	1,919	1,997	2,036	2,062	2,083	2,059	2,058	2,052	2,038	1,985	1,936	1,950	1,910	1,870
LIFT AND EXPORT BAN		20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
PERMANENT FUND NET EARNINGS	1,213	1,207	1,270	1,310	1,289	1,546	1,644	1,739	1,806	1,374	1,616	1,686	1,752	1,820	1,890
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$ 21.9/GAL INDEXED)		20	41	43	45	47	50	52	55	57	60	63	66	69	73
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$.08/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)		5	5	5	6	6	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	9	9
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75%/CHEW; INDEXED)		43	45	47	50	52	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	76	79
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES (DOUBLE)			29	29	30	30	31	31	32	32	33	33	34	35	35
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION		3	6	9	12	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)			10	21	22	23	24	26	27	28	29	31	32	34	36
INCOME/SALES TAX						38	140	220	280	283	297	380	398	450	472
PF EARNINGS TO GF		100	150	200	230	260	280	300	350	737	768	800	833	867	902
TOTAL REVENUES	3,166	3,317	3,674	3,724	3,766	4,120	4,323	4,525	4,703	4,654	4,897	5,041	5,182	5,305	5,400
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL GF SPENDING	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,476	2,575	2,678	2,786	2,897	3,013	3,134	3,260	3,390	3,526	3,667
PF INFLATION PROOFING	\$429	\$448	\$499	\$524	\$549	\$650	\$679	\$709	\$739	\$771	\$880	\$916	\$953	\$991	\$874
DIVIDENDS	582	525	482	481	476	514	554	597	642	681	718	752	784	813	874
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	202	234	278	306	265	382	411	433	424						
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,689	3,683	3,746	3,788	3,766	4,121	4,322	4,525	4,704	4,466	4,732	4,927	5,127	5,330	5,415
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-524	-367	-172	-62	0	0	1	0	-1	188	185	114	55	-25	-14
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE BALANCE	2,107	2,369	2,487	2,726	1,500	1,632	1,730	1,835	1,946	1,500	1,772	1,989	2,161	2,266	1,500
CBR DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	1,389	0	0	0	0	753	0	0	0	0	890
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	905	1,139	1,417	1,723	1,000	1,382	1,793	2,226	2,650	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
ERA DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL					987					1,650					0
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	\$14,785	16,461	16,205	16,987	20,175	21,089	22,029	22,997	23,994	27,425	28,554	29,712	30,918	32,155	34,158

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COMPOSITE SCENARIO PROJECTION 4

PERMANENT FUND EARNINGS AT 4.79% (real)

(FY 96 Dollars)

	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03	FY 04	FY 05	FY 06	FY 07	FY 08	FY 09	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,952	1,863	1,880	1,859	1,822	1,784	1,709	1,656	1,600	1,540	1,454	1,374	1,342	1,274	1,209
LIFT ANS EXPORT BAN		19	19	18	18	17	17	16	16	15	15	14	14	13	13
PERMENENT FUND NET EARNINGS	1,213	1,172	1,195	1,195	1,140	1,324	1,365	1,400	1,409	1,038	1,184	1,197	1,206	1,214	1,222
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$ 219/GAL INDEXED)		19	39	39	40	41	41	42	43	43	44	45	45	46	47
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$.08/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)		5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75% CHEW INDEXED)		42	42	44	45	46	47	47	48	49	50	50	51	52	53
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES (DOUBLE)			28	28	27	27	26	26	26	25	25	25	24	24	23
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION		3	6	8	11	13	12	12	12	11	11	11	10	10	10
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)			10	19	20	20	20	21	21	21	22	22	22	23	23
INCOME/SALES TAX						33	116	177	218	214	217	270	274	300	305
PF EARNINGS TO GF	0	97	141	182	203	223	232	241	273	557	563	568	573	578	583
TOTAL REVENUES	3,166	3,220	3,364	3,398	3,331	3,532	3,592	3,643	3,670	3,520	3,599	3,581	3,568	3,540	3,493
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL GF SPENDING	2,476	2,404	2,330	2,258	2,189	2,206	2,224	2,242	2,260	2,278	2,296	2,314	2,333	2,351	2,370
PF INFLATION PROOFING	429	436	470	477	485	557	564	570	577	583	645	650	656	661	565
DIVIDENDS	582	509	463	438	421	440	460	481	501	515	526	534	539	542	565
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	202	227	262	279	234	327	341	349	331	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,689	3,577	3,525	3,453	3,329	3,530	3,589	3,641	3,668	3,375	3,466	3,498	3,528	3,554	3,500
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-524	-356	-161	-55	2	2	3	2	2	145	123	83	40	-14	-7
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE BALANCE	2,107	2,300	2,340	2,486	1,343	1,547	1,597	1,641	1,682	1,595	1,746	1,765	1,779	1,792	1,805
CBR DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	1,228	0	0	0	0	669	0	0	0	0	575
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	905	1,106	1,334	1,571	884	1,184	1,488	1,791	2,067	756	733	710	688	667	646
ERA DEPOSIT TO PF PRINCIPAL	0	0	0	0	873	0	0	0	0	1,247	0	0	0	0	0
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	14,785	15,012	15,249	15,493	17,833	18,067	18,290	18,505	18,713	20,729	20,917	21,095	21,275	21,444	22,078

ENDOWMENT SCENARIO PROJECTION

(Nominal Dollars)

9% PERMANENT FUND EARNINGS

	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03	FY 04	FY 05	FY 06	FY 07	FY 08	FY 09	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,852.3	1,918.6	301.0	305.0	307.0	310.0	313.0	316.0	317.0	319.0	321.0	323.0	325.0	327.0	329.0
PERMANENT FUND NET INCOME	1,213.0	1,262.0													
FUND WITHDRAWAL			2,581.0	2,465.1	2,424.5	2,429.1	2,447.9	2,464.7	2,480.6	2,498.2	2,512.4	2,529.4	2,542.0	2,555.9	2,568.3
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$21/MGAL INDEXED)							47.8	49.7	51.7	53.8	56.0	58.2	60.5	63.0	65.5
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75% CHEW; INDEXED)			44.7	46.5	48.4	50.3	52.3	54.4	56.6	58.9	61.2	63.7	66.2	68.9	71.6
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$0.06/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)								6.3	6.6	6.8	7.1	7.4	7.7	8.0	8.3
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION				3.0	6.0	9.0	12.0	15.0	18.0	21.0	24.0	27.0	30.0	33.0	36.0
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)				21.4	22.8	24.3	25.7	27.2	28.7	30.4	32.2	34.0	36.0	38.0	40.2
FISH BUSINESS TAX (DOUBLE W/ 25% TO MUNIS)		39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0	39.0
MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES (DOUBLE)		29.0	30.2	31.4	32.6	33.9	35.3	36.7	38.2	39.7	41.3	42.9	44.7	46.5	48.3
TOTAL REVENUES	3,165.3	3,268.6	2,995.9	2,941.3	2,890.4	2,893.6	2,973.0	3,009.0	3,036.3	3,066.8	3,094.2	3,124.6	3,151.1	3,179.2	3,206.3
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL GF SPENDING	2,476.1	2,406.1	2,346.1	2,296.1	2,256.1	2,226.1	2,315.3	2,408.0	2,504.5	2,604.8	2,709.1	2,817.6	2,930.5	3,047.8	3,169.9
PERMANENT FUND INFLATION PROOFING	429.0	449.0													
PERMANENT FUND DIVIDENDS	582.0	604.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0	575.0
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	201.0	228													
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,688.1	3,687.1	2,921.1	2,871.1	2,831.1	2,801.1	2,890.3	2,983.0	3,079.5	3,179.8	3,284.1	3,392.6	3,506.5	3,622.8	3,744.9
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-522.8	-418.5	74.8	70.2	49.3	94.5	82.8	26.0	-43.0	-113.0	-189.9	-268.0	-354.4	-443.6	-538.6
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE															
BALANCE	1,982.7	2,188.2	0.0												
DRAW FROM EARNINGS RESERVE															
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	906.0	1,132.0	0.0												
UNFILLED FISCAL GAP									-43.0	-113.0	-189.9	-268.0	-354.4	-443.6	-538.6
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	14,791.0	15,467.0	21,785.2	23,332.1	24,952.4	26,727.3	28,602.5	30,804.3	32,750.7	35,042.9	37,450.4	39,984.2	42,748.6	45,683.7	48,805.7

Assumptions:

\$230 in budget cuts over 5 years starting in FY 97; thereafter spending grows at base case rate of inf+1/2 pop.

Phase in agreed upon state of taxes as needed.

DOR been case of revenues and inflation.

PF rate of return @ 9%.

Implementation of Endowment proposal in FY 96 @ 12.5% draw; declining to 6% in FY 10 and stabilizing at 5% in FY 15.

\$575 cap on PFDs beginning in FY 96.

ENDOWMENT SCENARIO PROJECTION

(FY 96 Dollars)

	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03	FY 04	FY 05	FY 06	FY 07	FY 08	FY 09	FY 10
AVAILABLE REVENUES (\$ Millions):															
EXISTING GENERAL FUND SOURCES	1,952.3	1,862.9	283.3	278.2	271.4	265.6	259.9	254.3	247.2	241.1	235.2	229.3	223.6	218.1	212.6
PERMANENT FUND NET INCOME	1,213.0	1,244.8													
			2,428.8	2,275.6	2,143.1	2,081.0	2,032.4	1,983.3	1,934.6	1,888.3	1,840.5	1,795.8	1,749.2	1,704.5	1,660.0
HIGHWAY MOTOR FUEL TAX @ \$21/GAL INDEXED)		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	39.7	40.0	40.3	40.7	41.0	41.3	41.7	42.0	42.3
TOBACCO (\$1/PKG CIGS; 75% CHEW INDEXED)		0.0	42.1	42.4	42.8	43.1	43.4	43.8	44.1	44.5	44.9	45.2	45.6	45.9	46.3
MARINE MOTOR FUEL (\$.08/GAL PER HB 122 INDEXED)		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.1	5.1	5.2	5.2	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.4
USER FEE INCREASE ASSUMPTION		0.0	0.0	2.7	5.3	7.7	10.0	12.1	14.0	15.9	17.6	19.2	20.6	22.0	23.3
ALCOHOL TAXES (INCREASE PER HB 96)		0.0	0.0	19.5	20.2	20.8	21.3	21.9	22.4	23.0	23.6	24.1	24.7	25.4	26.0
FISH BUSINESS TAX (DOUBLE W/ 25% TO MUNIS)		37.9	38.7	35.6	34.5	33.4	32.4	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.8	26.0	25.2
MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES (DOUBLE)		28.2	28.4	28.6	28.8	29.1	29.3	29.5	29.8	30.0	30.3	30.5	30.7	31.0	31.2
TOTAL REVENUES	3,168.3	3,173.7	2,819.3	2,682.6	2,546.1	2,480.6	2,468.3	2,421.4	2,368.1	2,318.1	2,266.7	2,218.4	2,168.3	2,120.2	2,072.4
EXPENDITURES (\$ Millions):															
TOTAL OF SPENDING	2,478.1	2,336.2	2,207.8	2,094.1	1,994.2	1,907.1	1,922.3	1,937.7	1,953.2	1,968.8	1,984.6	2,000.5	2,016.5	2,032.6	2,048.9
PERMANENT FUND INFLATION PROOFING	429.0	436.0													
PERMANENT FUND DIVIDENDS	582.0	586.5	541.1	524.4	508.3	492.8	477.4	462.7	448.4	434.6	421.2	408.2	395.7	383.5	371.6
TRANSFER TO EARNINGS RESERVE	201.0														
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,688.1	3,358.7	2,748.9	2,618.6	2,502.5	2,399.7	2,399.7	2,400.4	2,401.7	2,403.5	2,406.8	2,408.7	2,412.1	2,416.1	2,420.5
PROJECTED ANNUAL FISCAL GAP	-622.8	-184.9	70.4	64.1	43.6	81.0	68.7	21.0	-33.5	-85.4	-139.1	-190.3	-243.8	-295.8	-348.1
CONSTITUTIONAL BUDGET RESERVE															
BALANCE	1,982.7	2,124.6	0.0												
DRAW FROM EARNINGS RESERVE															
PF EARNINGS RESERVE BALANCE	908.0	1,099.1	0.0												
UNFILLED FISCAL GAP								0.0	-33.5	-85.4	-139.1	-190.3	-243.8	-295.8	-348.1
PERMANENT FUND PRINCIPAL	14,791.0	16,018.0	20,500.8	21,279.8	22,056.2	22,897.0	23,748.3	24,627.2	25,542.1	26,487.5	27,434.8	28,388.2	29,415.5	30,466.3	31,545.3

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Experience

University of Alaska Statewide System.

Vice President for Finance, 1988-

Chief financial, business and information technology officer for the three-university system. Responsible for \$350-million operating budget, stewardship of over \$1-billion in physical and financial assets. Lead system office staff in finance, accounting, budget, facilities, computing, telecommunications, risk management, investment land management, and financial systems development. Lead campus-statewide groups to develop system policies for business services and information technology. Responsible for financial presentations to Board of Regents and presentation of fiscal issues to the legislature and state executives. Serve as treasurer for University of Alaska Foundation (\$25-million endowment funds) and as only non-academic officer on the Systemwide Academic Council. Major accomplishments include: diversified endowment funds; increased income generation from university cash balances; revised debt management policies; restructured statewide offices with transfers to campuses; increased land management profits; implemented human resource system; migrated financial systems to open systems platforms; led budget transition from 75% to 48% state funding.

Director of Budget Development, 1984-1987.

Member of the President's management team, active in all major financial policy decisions during 25% reduction in state appropriations. Participated in restructuring from 14 universities and community colleges to new three-university system. Developed and presented annual budget to Regents, Governor and Legislature.

Assistant Director, Taft Seminar for Teachers, UA Fairbanks, 1985-1991.

Assisted director in developing proposal and teaching biennial public policy seminar for social studies teachers.

Lecturer, Political Science and Alaska Native Studies. UAF and TVCC, 1981-1987.

Taught courses in State Budget Process, State & Local Government, Parliamentary Procedures.

Superior Court, State of Alaska.

Special Master, 1992

With two other special masters, in accordance with instructions from the Superior Court, developed and mapped Interim Reapportionment Plan for Alaska's Legislative districts for the 1992 election.

Brian Rogers and Associates.

Principal, public policy consulting firm, 1977-1984.

Major clients included: Alaska Energy Extension Service (program audit), RuralCAP (rural energy advocacy program), University of Alaska-Fairbanks (organized research public relations), Interior Village Association (program audit), Fairbanks North Star Borough (agricultural policy survey), Alaska Committee (campaign), Alaska Pulp and Resources (legislative advocacy program), Alaska Legislative Digest (legislative newsletter), Alaska House Permanent Fund Committee (appropriate technology research), and Alaska Energy Policy Committee (energy policy research).

Alaska State House of Representatives.

State Representative, Fairbanks District 20, 1979-1982.

Chaired University Budget Subcommittee, Workers' Compensation Study Commission, Constitutional Convention Committee, Power Alternatives Committee; served on Finance, Labor and Commerce, Permanent Fund, Transportation, Oil and Gas Taxation and Leasing Policy Committees.

Various Staff Positions, 1975-1978.

Staff positions included Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Committee Aide for Permanent Fund and Royalty Natural Gas Committees, Legislative Information Officer and Secretary to the Speaker.

Brian Rogers

Education and Continuing Education

Masters in Public Administration, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 1984.

Attended Trinity College, Brown University, University of Alaska.

Continuing education at NACUBO, CAUSE, AGB, WACUBO, NASULGC.

Selected Papers and Presentations

Gaylord, T., B. Rogers and J. Lynch, "Improving Systemwide Planning: The Use of Project Management Techniques in Higher Education," presented to Assoc. for Institutional Research, 1985.

Rogers, B., and T. Gaylord, "Restructuring the University of Alaska Statewide System of Higher Education," presented to the Society for College & University Planning, Toronto, Ontario, 1988.

Rogers, B., "Alaska's Budget Process: 1959-1984," paper for UAF political science classes, 1985-1987.

1990 Facilities Conference, "Saving Alaska's Public Buildings," session moderator.

1987 Arctic Science Conference, "Alaska's Fiscal Policy Choices," symposium moderator.

1982 Alaska Budget Conference, sponsored by Alaska Public Interest Research Group and Alaska League of Women Voters, conference director.

Speeches, lectures and presentations on higher education, governmental processes, the budget process, the legislature, energy policy, workers' compensation, the constitution and political autonomy, appropriate technology and cottage industries, child custody, science and technology, and telecommunications.

Awards

Demonstrated Leadership in Promoting Minority Employment Award, University of Alaska, 1990

Outstanding Faculty Member, Associated Students of the University of Alaska Fairbanks, 1985.

Lucius Littauer Fellow, J. F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 1984.

Lincoln Institute for Land Policy Fellow, Harvard University, 1983-1984.

Selected Civic and Professional

Trustee, Magadan International Pedagogical University (Magadan, Russian Far East) (1992-)

Troop Committee Chair, Troop 78, B.S.A. (1994- , scoutmaster 1993-94, ass't scoutmaster 1991-93)

Chairman, Golden Valley Electric Association Energy Efficiency Advisory Committee (1991-)

Member, Creamer's Field Migratory Waterfowl Refuge Advisory Committee (1990-)

Member, Fairbanks Downtown Rotary (1989-)

Board of Directors, Fairbanks Community Food Bank (1987-93, 1994- ; treas. 1988-90, 92-93, pres. 1990-92)

Board of Directors, Martin Luther King, Jr., Foundation (1985- , treas. 1989- , chair 1987-88)

Member, Mayor's Task Force on Revenue Alternatives, City of Fairbanks (1987)

Vice Chairman, Governor-elect's Budget Transition Team (1986)

Chairman, Fairbanks Utilities Task Force (1986)

Member, Alaska Land Use Advisors Committee (1983-84, chair 1983)

Chairman, Democratic State Convention (1982)

Member, Alaska Statehood Commission (1980-83, initial chairman 1980)

Board of Directors, Alaska Energy Center (1980-81)

Personal

Born July 25, 1950 in Blue Hill, Maine. Married, two children.

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February 27, 1995

The Honorable Tony Knowles
Governor
P. O. Box 110001
Juneau, AK 99811-0001

Re: Appointment to HCR 1 Budget-Planning Commission

Dear Governor Knowles:

Please forgive the forwardness of this letter, but I am interested in serving on the long-range state fiscal-planning commission to be established under House Concurrent Resolution No. 1.

As a former Commissioner of Revenue for the State of Alaska, former house counsel for an Alaska Native Regional Corporation (namely, CIRI), and now from my perspective as an employee of a major oil company in Alaska (BP Exploration), I believe I offer a unique combination of perspectives to the commission. A more detailed résumé of my background and experience is enclosed. I will be out of state from March 1 through March 14, but you can call me at my work number above to leave a message, as I'll be checking my phone messages while I'm away.

I greatly appreciate your consideration and hope you will name me to the Commission.

Very truly yours,

Tom

Thomas K. Williams

Enclosure

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Thomas K. Williams — Résumé

BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.
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3511 Amber Bay Loop
Anchorage, AK 99515
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Employment History

Dec. 1993 - present
BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.

Alaska Tax Counsel. Responsible for developing company positions on tax matters, coordinating with other companies, and negotiating with state officials.

Sept. 1992 - Dec. 1993
BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.

Director, Gov't & Public Affairs. In charge of corporate advertising, public relations, media relations, state lobbying, employee briefings, and corporate political involvement.

Oct. 1987 - Sept. 1992
BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.

Manager, Alaska Tax. Develop legal analysis of state tax assessments, draft briefs and presentation materials explaining/supporting company position in disputed tax assessments, provide advice on new tax questions, make presentations to state officials and participate in tax settlement negotiations.

April 1984 - Oct. 1987
Cook Inlet Region, Inc.

Vice President & General Counsel. Chief legal officer of Native regional corporation created under Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ("ANCSA"). Review inheritance of corporate stock, develop principles for valuing oil and gas interests received under ANCSA for purposes of depletion allowance and ultimately for sales of tax losses exceeding \$100 million, prepare and review annual meeting materials and deal with dissident proxy campaigns, attend and advise board of directors meetings, provide general legal advice to and defense of the corporation and its officers.

July 1983 - April 1984
Bogle & Gates

Attorney "of Counsel". General legal practice in Anchorage office of a major Seattle law firm. Some special work in banking and real estate areas.

April 1979 - Dec. 1982
State of Alaska

Commissioner of Revenue. State cabinet officer, chief state financial officer and tax administrator. Responsible for state treasury, pension fund and Permanent Fund investments. Established Permanent Fund Dividend program. Obtained legislation reforming state investment statutes and transforming AHFC and AIDA into major sources of affordable housing and commercial loans for Alaskans at a time when interest rates hit record highs. Administration spokesman and principal draftsman for major oil and gas legislation in 1981, including the proposals that

Résumé of Thomas K. Williams (cont.)

didn't pass as well as the bill that did. Made presentations to bond rating agencies (Moody's, Standard & Poor's), and planned state debt service to fit "Prudhoe curve" of expected state petroleum revenues.

Sept. 1975 - April 1982
State of Alaska, Dept. of
Revenue

Director, Division of Petroleum Revenue. Administered state oil and gas taxes, including production \ taxes, separate-accounting income tax, and state property tax. Assessed Prudhoe Bay and Cook Inlet oil and gas facilities and Trans Alaska Pipeline — also Prudhoe and Cook Inlet oil and gas reserves for temporary 2-year state reserves tax. Draftsman of extensive tax regulations (most still on the books). Led successful state effort to block attempt to use price-controls and entitlements treatment of Prudhoe Bay oil to depress its price and subsidize Lower 48 production.

Aug. 1973 - Sept. 1975
State of Alaska, Dept. of Law

Assistant Attorney General. Specialized in oil and gas matters, including Cook Inlet royalty litigation and issuance of state right-of-way for Trans Alaska Pipeline System. Settlement of Cook Inlet royalty case with 8 of 11 producers in mid 1975 was largest oil and gas monetary settlement and one of the largest settlements of any type in Alaska history to that time.

Boards and Commissions Served

Anchorage Chamber of Commerce (Board Member, 1993 - present; Board Vice Chair, 1994 - present; chair of Legislative Committee, 1993 - present)

Finalist for Gold Pan Award for most outstanding contribution to the Chamber - 1994

Hospice of Anchorage (Board Member, 1990 - 1994)

Anchorage Parking Authority (Board Member, 1984 - 1990; Chair, 1984 - 1989)

Alaska Public Interest Research Group (Board Member, 1983 - 1985)

Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation (Trustee, 1980 - 1982; Vice Chair, 1980 - 1982, one of the original Trustees of the Corporation)

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (Board Member, 1980 - 1982)

Alaska Industrial Development Authority (Board Member, 1980 - 1982; Chair, 1980 - 1982)

Alaska Medical Facilities Authority (Board Member, 1979 - 1982; Chair, 1979 - 1982)

Alaska Municipal Bond Bank Authority (Board Member, 1979 - 1982)

Résumé of Thomas K. Williams (cont.)

Alaska State Bond Committee (Member and Secretary, 1979 - 1982)

Multistate Tax Compact Commission (1979 - 1982)

Education

Holland High School (public), Holland, Michigan — valedictorian, 1965

Princeton University - A.B. (history), 1969
(National Merit Scholar, Koren History Prize)

Harvard University, Graduate School of Arts & Sciences — M.A. (history), 1970
(Harvard Prize Fellowship)

Stanford University, School of Law — J.D., 1973

University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Economics — 3-day seminar on managing risk in oil and gas business on the basis of statistical analysis of risk and risk aversion, 1978

ALASKA STATE

HOSPITAL & NURSING HOME
ASSOCIATION

March 1, 1995

The Honorable Tony Knowles
Governor, State of Alaska
Capitol Building
Juneau AK 99801

Re: Nominee Long Range Planning
Commission (HCR 1)

Dear Governor Knowles:

Community hospital and nursing home administrators support the creation and goals of the Long Range Financial Planning Commission (SCSHCR 1).

We encourage you to consider appointing a representative of the health care industry as one of the nine public members.

Health care is a major component of Alaska's economy. The availability, quality and cost (\$1.6 billion) of health care has a great impact on Alaska's economy and the State of Alaska's budget.

15,000 health professionals working in Alaska are also an important part of our economy and deserve representation in the development of a long range fiscal plan.

ASHNHA would like to nominate Mr. James H. (Jim) Gingerich, Administrator, Fairbanks Memorial Hospital & Denali Center, 1650 Cowles Street, Fairbanks AK 99701 (PH: 458-5300) as a public member on the Long Range Financial Planning Commission.

Jim has worked with Commissioner Boyer & Commissioner Perdue.

Enclosed is a background information on Jim. We are also recommending Jim to President of the Senate Pearce and Speaker of the House Phillips.

Sincerely.



Harlan R. Knudson
President/CEO

cc: Commissioner Mark Boyer
Commissioner Karen Perdue

Encl: (1)

James H. Gingerich, Administrator
Fairbanks Memorial Hospital
and Denali Center
1650 Cowles St
Fairbanks Ak 99701
Phone (907) 458-5300
FAX (907) 458-5324

Jim Gingerich began his career by graduating from Emporia University, Emporia, Kansas with an Undergraduate Degree in Business Education and then moved on to graduate from the University of Kansas with a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

He worked a number of years in teaching and education, followed by going to work for Lutheran Health Systems. His first assignment with LHS was a hospital in Colorado in 1980. In 1984 Jim moved to Kodiak as administrator of the hospital there. In 1987 Jim became administrator at Fairbanks Memorial.

Jim served as the Chair of the Alaska State Hospital & Nursing Home Association in 1989-90.

Jim belongs to a number of civic, community and professional organizations; participated in the 1992 Alaska Economic Summit and on Governor Knowle's Human Services Transition Team.

Jim is currently the CEO of Fairbanks Memorial Hospital(a 177 bed hospital) and Denali Care Center (a 100 bed nursing home).

He is married and his wife, Janet, is an elementary school teacher. They have two children, ages 15 & 19.

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February 21, 1995

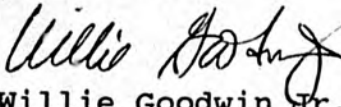
Marla Huss
Office of the Governor
State of Alaska
Box 110001
Juneau AK 99811

Dear Marla:

I am interested in being a member of the newly formed Fiscal Policy Commission. I believe that I would contribute much needed information and facts regarding fiscal problems rural communities face that are and dependent on state funding. I have gained experience on these issues through my involvement in local government and various task forces that deal with fiscal policy. These include but not limited to: over 20 years in local government for the City of Kotzebue as Mayor, councilman and planning commission, Alaska Municipal League president, member of AML Legislation committee, president of Alaska Conference of Mayors, president of Kotzebue IRA council, member of Economic Summit organized by Governor Hickel.

Currently I am the Land Manager for Kikiktagruk Inupiat Corporation and have been for the past 17 years. I have four children and I was born and raised in Kotzebue.

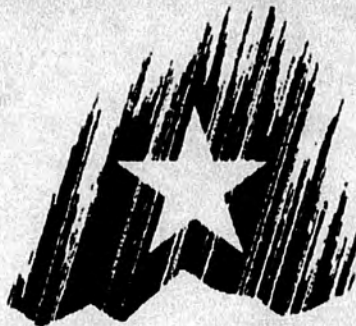
Sincerely,


Willie Goodwin Jr.
Box 334
Kotzebue AK 99752

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Anchorage • Star of the North
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Governor Tony Knowles
3rd Floor, State Capitol
Fax: 465-3532
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March 3, 1995

Dear Governor Knowles:

The Anchorage Chamber of Commerce would like you to consider the nomination of Tom Williams to a seat on the Long Range Fiscal Plan Commission. Tom is currently vice chair of the chamber. Tom has served the chamber, his current employer BP Exploration and the State as Commissioner of Revenue under Hammond extremely well. Tom has a keen mind that understands the fiscal as well as political workings of the state.

Attached is his resume to provide further information.

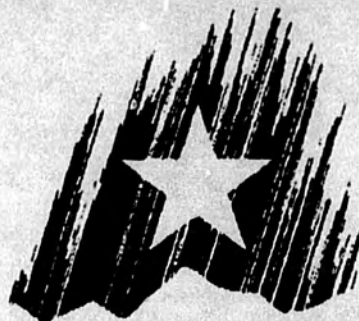
Thank you for your consideration of Tom Williams and if you have any questions please call me at 272-2401.

Sincerely,

Carol Heyman
President

cc: Marla Huss

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Tax Counsel
BP Alaska
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Anchorage, Alaska 99519-6612
Phone: 564-5955 Fax: 564-4094

Vice Chair, Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, Director since 1992
Chairman, Chamber Legislative Committee

**Other Board/Committee Experience: Alaska Permanent Fund, AHFC, AIDEA,
Alaska Municipal Bond Bank, Alaska Medical Facilities, Alaska State Bond
Committee, Anchorage Parking Authority, Hospice of Anchorage, Resource
Development Council**

THOMAS K. WILLIAMS

Personal: Born and raised in Michigan, 46 years old; came to Alaska in 1973

Education: Went to college at Princeton, A.B. degree in history 1969. Honors: National Merit Scholar; Koren History Prize.

Enrolled in history Ph.D. program at Harvard, but left in 1970 after earning a master's degree in history, in order to go to law school. Honors: Harvard Prize Fellowship

Law school: Stanford; J.D. received 1973; member of Stanford Alpine Club, 1970-73 (vice president, 1972-73 term)

Employment: Came to Alaska to work for the state Attorney General's Office on litigation over the value of state royalty oil from Cook Inlet fields. Worked almost exclusively on oil and gas matters, 1973-75.

Because of oil & gas knowledge acquired in the Cook Inlet Royalty Case, became first Director of Petroleum Revenue in Sept. 1975, with direct responsibility for administering the state's oil and gas taxes -- production tax, separate-accounting income tax, ad valorem property tax and a temporary 2-year reserves tax. "Father of the ELF" (enacted in 1977).

Commissioner of Revenue, April 1979 - December 1982 for Gov. Hammond. One of the original trustees of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corp. Implemented the Permanent Fund Dividend program. Also served on the boards of directors of Alaska Housing Finance Corp., Alaska Industrial Development Authority, Alaska Municipal Bond Bank, Alaska State Bond Committee. Member of the executive committee of the Multistate Tax Commission. Actively involved in enactment of statutes reforming state investment statutes, expanding role of AHFC and AIDA, and establishing the Permanent Fund Corporation. Also extensively involved in controversial legislation in 1981 to revise state oil and gas taxes.

Private practice of law, Bogle & Gates: 1983-84

Vice President and General Counsel for Cook Inlet Region, Inc.: 1984-87

BP Tax Dept. 1987-91

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Director - 1991



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The Honorable Tony Knowles
Governor
State of Alaska
PO Box 110001
Juneau AK 99811-0001

Dear Governor Knowles, *Tony,*

I recently received the enclosed letter from Mr. James Swick relaying his willingness to serve as a member of the Long Range Financial Planning Commission as established by SCS CSHCR 1(STA) am S.

I would respectfully request that you consider Mr. Swick as one of the three public members to be appointed by the Governor to the Commission.

Thank you for your consideration of Mr. Swick for this position.

Sincerely,

Randy Phillips
State Senator

cc: Mr. James Swick

THE HONORABLE RANDY PHILLIPS
THE STATE SENATE
JUNEAU, AK

DEAR *Randy*
RANDY

THIS LETTER IS TO EXPRESS MY INTEREST IN PARTICIPATING AS A MEMBER ON THE LONG RANGE FINANCIAL PLANNING COMMISSION. MY QUALIFICATIONS DO NOT INCLUDE A DEGREE IN ACCOUNTING OR FINANCE FROM ANY PRESTIGIOUS UNIVERSITY HOWEVER I HAVE 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A ALASKAN COUPLED WITH A STRONG SENSE OF LESS GOVERNMENT.

I HAVE BEEN A CONTRIBUTING MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC SECTOR ALL MY LIFE AND WOULD BRING THE SAME AMOUNT OF ENTHUSIASM AND DEDICATION TO THIS PANEL.

I ONLY HOPE THAT MY POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS WOULD NOT PRECLUDE ME FROM CONSIDERATION.

SINCERELY

Mike Swick
MIKE SWICK
8100 E. 4TH AVE
ANCHORAGE, AK 99504
907 333 3696 (PH/FAX)

March 21, 1995

Mr. James Swick
8100 East Fourth Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99504

Dear Mr. Swick:

As you may already know, Governor Tony Knowles has made his appointments to the Oil and Gas Policy Council and the Long-Range Fiscal Planning Commission. We would have liked to have many other groups represented, but we had to limit the size for function.

The governor appreciates your willingness to participate on these councils, and would encourage your views as the councils address the issues of Alaska's future. I will be passing copies of your letter of interest on to Ester Wunnicke who will be chairing the Oil and Gas Policy Council, as well as Melissa Fouse who will be the contact for the Long-Range Fiscal Planning Commission. I would also encourage you to contact them if you wish to have further input. Ms. Wunnicke can be reached at (907) 279-4996, and Ms. Fouse can be reached at (907) 258-8170.

Thanks again for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Marla Huss
Director of External Affairs

cc: Ester Wunnicke
Melissa Fouse

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March 21, 1995

Mr. Thomas K. Williams
3511 Amber Bay Loop
Anchorage, AK 99515

Dear Mr. Williams:

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Thanks again for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Marla Huss
Director of External Affairs

cc: Melissa Fouse

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March 21, 1995

The Honorable Willie Goodwin, Jr.
P.O. Box 334
Kotzebue, AK 99752

Dear Mayor Goodwin:

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Marla Huss
Director of External Affairs

cc: Melissa Fouse

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March 21, 1995

Mr. James H. Gingerich, Administrator
Fairbanks Memorial Hospital & Denali Center
1650 Cowles Street
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Dear Mr. Gingerich:

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RESUME

DAVID A. HAMMOCK

733 West Fourth Avenue, #660
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 274-4566

Experience Summary

As a project planner and manager for public and nonprofit communications agencies, I have been responsible for the design, funding, construction and operation of broadcast and media production facilities across Alaska. I have provided technical and design support to projects and ongoing programs aimed at applying communications and information technology to the legislative and public policy development process. My broadcast credits include live radio coverage of the response to the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill and statewide public affairs programs on both radio and television. I have managed radio stations, sightseeing enterprises and transportation companies. I have had operational responsibility for several pioneering tourism programs and for the start-up phase of several media and public telecommunications projects or facilities.

Awards

Alaska Press Club, "Award of Excellence - Second Place: Best Coverage of a Live Event", 1991

Alaska Press Club, "Award of Excellence - First Place: Best Coverage of a Live Event", 1990

Alaska Public Radio Network, "Elaine B. Mitchell Award", 1989

Prince William Sound Community College, "Community Service Award", 1988

Valdez Chamber of Commerce, "Chamber Member of the Year", 1988

University of Alaska Fairbanks, "Outstanding Student of the Year - Dept. of Speech, Drama and Radio", 1973

Current Employment

Alaska World Affairs Council, Anchorage, Alaska. (since November, 1990)

As Executive Director for the Council (a half-time, permanent position), I recruit noteworthy speakers, coordinate logistic and meeting details, and manage Council membership services and communications, including liaison with national and international speakers bureaus and policy organizations. I provide support to foreign visitors in conjunction with the USIA's Visitor Program Services (VPS) office. As the Council's only employee, I work directly with a thirty-member volunteer Board of Directors.

Organizational Service

Secretary and Director, Alaska Public Radio Network, 1989

Station Member, Long Range Planning Committee, Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, 1988-89

Chairman and Director, Valdez Economic Development Committee, 1988-89

Vice-President and Director, Capital Community Broadcasting, Inc., 1974-75

Member, Board of Directors:

Valdez Chamber of Commerce, 1989

Valdez Convention & Visitor's Bureau, 1987-89

Juneau Symphony, 1978

Juneau-Douglas Lyric Opera Association, 1974-76

Education

East Anchorage High School

Graduated 1970

University of Alaska

109 credits

Professional History

KAKM-TV/Alaska Public Television, Inc., Anchorage, Alaska. (1990, '91, '92, '93, '94)

I was the contract Producer/Host of "RUNNING", the annual election coverage television series produced by Anchorage PTV, for five years. In 1990, I interviewed 100 candidates for local and statewide office and moderated a series of 41 political debates, some of which were broadcast statewide on the Public Television Network of Alaska (PTvNA) and the Rural Alaska Television Network (RATNET). In 1991 I covered the Municipal elections (five programs). I produced and hosted both primary and general election coverage for KAKM-TV again in the 1992 race (fourteen programs with 146 candidates), including two programs carried statewide on RATNET and PTvNA. The 1993 series consisted of three programs featuring the candidates for municipal office in Anchorage's first April Municipal Election. During the 1994 Anchorage Municipal Election I produced six programs featuring candidates for Mayor (14) and school board. The 1994 State Primary and General Elections were featured in 22 programs of over 40 hours total duration, broadcast in July, August, October and November. All programs featuring Statewide candidates were simulcast or re-broadcast by all four Alaska PTV stations and statewide on RATNET.

KBYR-AM & KNIK-FM/Northern Television, Inc., Anchorage, Alaska. (1992-94)

As producer/Host of "DAYBREAK", the morning drive program on KBYR, I was responsible for developing news and community information programming segments, including live interviews. I also produced, engineered and anchored periodic live radio call-in/talk shows on international affairs topics and did occasional on air and promotion work for KNIK-FM, The Breeze.

Alaska Public Radio Network, Anchorage, Alaska. (1990, 1991-92)

As Director of Broadcasting, a half-time position, I coordinated news program production for a statewide network consisting of twenty-four stations and had oversight responsibility for capital projects and facility maintenance. My responsibilities included supervision of the programming and technical departments. In 1990 I served for six months as Program Host of "Alaska News Nightly", in this capacity I conducted interviews, coordinated the efforts of reporters at network member stations, and anchored a daily statewide news magazine heard throughout Alaska.

KCHU-AM/Terminal Radio, Inc., Valdez, Alaska. (1985-89)

As the first General Manager of a community-licensed, public radio station, I was responsible for planning, funding and construction of a new broadcast facility. KCHU went on the air in 1986, achieved CPB Qualification and extended service via translator to Cordova in 1988 and provided broadcast coverage, statewide and nationally, of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill in 1989. My responsibilities included membership and fundraising, lobbying, and grant writing as well direct oversight of all broadcast operations.

Yukon River Cruises, M/V Klondike, Dawson City, Yukon Territory, and Eagle, Alaska.

(1985) As Purser/Passenger Service Supervisor on the first scheduled Yukon Riverboat in service between Dawson and Eagle since 1946, I managed daily operations on a 150 passenger sightseeing vessel in seasonal service, coordinated with tour operators and developed and presented tour narrations.

Holland America Westours, Seattle, Washington. (1984-85)

As Marketing Specialist/Driver for the "Alaska Travel Show, I coordinated marketing and presentation schedules with regional sales managers, produced and participated in 128 multi-media, two man travel programs (over four months) while driving an MC-9 motorcoach 14,000 miles through thirty states and two Canadian Provinces. I presented tour package information and assisted agencies in selecting appropriate programs for client groups.

TourAlaska, Midnight Sun Express, Anchorage, Alaska. (1984)

As Conductor/Railcar Manager during the first season of private railcar service on the Alaska Railroad, I was responsible for the safe operation of a restored 30 year-old Superdome Railcar. My duties included coordination with Alaska Railroad yard crews and train crews, training and supervision of food and beverage service staff, development and delivery of tour narrations, passenger and tour operator relations and compliance with Alaska Railroad Operating Rules and Regulations. Additionally I served as Anchorage Rail Terminal Manager for TourAlaska, managing and coordinating car maintenance and cleaning crews.

KBRW-AM/Silakkuagvik Communications, Inc., Barrow, Alaska. (1983)

As Interim General Manager of a community-licensed, public radio station in a remote arctic community, my task was to re-establish compliance with FCC, IRS and state regulations, reform fiscal management and assist my licensee board in recruiting a permanent manager. During my tenure, KBRW secured city land for a new facility, developed a design for its new studio building, published the RFP for the construction project and started daily news coverage of local and regional government.

Legislative Teleconferencing Network, Juneau, Alaska. (1977-82)

In 1977 I assisted the Legislative Teleconferencing Task Force as a volunteer in developing the original plan for the LTN. As a staffer for the House Rules Committee in 1978, I provided technical design and support during the network's first year. I was employed by the Legislative Affairs Agency as a Teleconference Network Moderator and VideoTeleconferencing Specialist in 1979-80. In this capacity I designed and built the Legislative Media Center, an audio and video production center in the Alaska State Capitol. In 1981-82, as a consultant to the legislature's Division of Public Services, I produced an evaluation study of the legislature's teleconferencing and information networks.

American Sightseeing of Alaska, Juneau, Alaska. (1978)

As General Manager I was responsible for hiring, training, and scheduling a staff of 25 full and part-time drivers. My duties included marketing, management of a sales office, maintenance shop and eighteen motorcoaches and vans involved in cruise ship shore excursions, scheduled sightseeing service, contract commuter service, airporter bus service and motorcoach charters.

KTOO-FM/Capital Community Broadcasting, Inc., Juneau, Alaska. (1975-76)

I was the first General Manager of a community licensed, public radio station in the state capital. During my tenure as manager, KTOO provided a daily legislative news program to Alaska's other public radio stations, doubled its operating budget and secured state support to move to a new location and build a television production center.

Governor's Office of Telecommunications, Juneau, Alaska. (1973-75)

As Program Assistant for the ATS-6 Health/Education Telecommunications Experiment, my duties included public information, preparation of grant performance reports, management of a television production studio, production of interactive, instructional television programs delivered by NASA's ATS-6 satellite to fifteen remote village schools, and on site village training for program participants.

I have additional broadcast experience as a radio announcer, newscaster, sportscaster and copy writer at commercial radio stations in Anchorage and Juneau. I was the senior cameraman on the crew of "Capitol '77," the state's first daily TV coverage of a legislative session. I served my broadcasting basic training at KUAC-FM & TV at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (1970-73). I worked as campaign volunteer on the Cowper and then Sheffield Gubernatorial campaigns in 1982. I have been a session employee of the House Rules Committee (1978, Chair, Rep. Sam Cotten) and the Senate Rules Committee (1981, Chair, Sen. Tim Kelly). I have also been employed as a Legislative Aide to a minority House member.

Due to the seasonal nature of my employment with the Alaska State Legislature, in various tourism enterprises and as a contract employee on start-up projects, I have held a variety of temporary or short-term jobs "between assignments". I have held temporary or part-time positions as a security guard, a microfilm technician, an oil field laborer, a community college instructor, a bartender and a computer systems manager. My experience as a tour driver is summarized below.

Motorcoach Diver/Guide. My responsibilities included motorcoach servicing and operation, development and presentation of tour narrations and, in most years, training of new drivers. Each year I worked the season, May through September. An asterisk (*) indicates part-time employment.

American Sightseeing of Alaska,
Juneau Division (1977, 1980*)

Holland America Westours, d/b/a Grayline of Alaska.
Juneau Division (1979*, 1980, 1982)
Skagway Division (1981)
Anchorage Division (1983, 1984*, 1990*)
Valdez Division (1986*, 1987*, 1989*)

References available upon request.



David Hammock

Executive Director

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ALASKA PUBLIC RADIO FUND Underwriting Contract

Contributor: Long-Range Financial Planning Commission
c/o Legislative Affairs Agency
130 Seward St. Suite 313
Juneau, AK 99801-2197

Contact Person: Melissa Fouse

Phone: 258-8165 fax: 258-9869

Amount: \$800.00 (Four 30-sec spots x \$200 plus one bonus)

Program: Public Service Announcements

Period: September 1995

Terms: Five 30-second EPSAs will air Sept. 8, 11, 12, 13, 14.
EPSAs will be aired statewide on the 27-station network.
Commission is to provide APRN with EPSA scripts no later than 1
September 1995.

Approval:

12/31/95
12/31/95
Sally Henderson
for APRN

Brian OK
Melissa A. Fouse
for contributor

30 Aug. 95
date

31 Aug 95
date

31 Aug

discussed w Brian
Eric Musser & Speaker Phillips
OK

12 Sept

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Direct Line: 907-263-7486

Comments:

Hi Melissa,

Here's more info on PSAs.
Let me know what you need.

Thanks.

Sally

THANK YOU! Sally Henderson

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Dear Sponsor:

We want to inform you of a new paid service that APRN provides. 30-second **Enhanced Public Service Announcements** are *guaranteed* to air across Alaska during *prime time*. When your project, organization, or division needs to publicize an event, hearing or committee meeting, EPSA's can help you reach all of Alaska.

Any 501(c)3 non-profit organization or government agency can purchase EPSA's. For-profit sponsors may also underwrite EPSAs on behalf of non-profits; the sponsor must be identified, but the EPSA cannot promote a for-profit sponsor.

Enhanced PSAs qualify as a means for providing statewide reach for any agency or organization that must publish required public notices for meetings, teleconferences, or regulatory changes, as enacted by SB 131 in 1991.

- **EPSAs are now embedded in "Alaska News Nightly"**, APRN's flagship news program for over 17 years. Broadcast to 27 member stations during prime time, your message on APRN reaches some 330 Alaskan communities statewide.
- **Wording must conform with FCC guidelines** and be informational rather than promotional. The message must be compatible with public radio. It may include "who, what, when, and where." It can be translated into Native language for an additional fee.
- **APRN reserves the right to refuse any announcement.** Announcements which solicit funds, are religious, or advocate for or against legislation, political candidates, or a point of view will not be accepted.
- **Cost:** \$200 per statewide announcement, \$800 minimum purchase (5100⁰⁰⁰)
- **Additional Services:**
 - :60 script - \$300 per airing
 - Personalized script - should your notice require different time, date, or locations for each region, cost is \$300 per airing (up to 6 regions)
 - Regional airing - EPSA aired in part of the state - \$135 per airing

Please call me if you would like further information or to take advantage of this unique service.

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A new loan program that targets small businesses in rural Alaska was flooded with more than 300 applications in its first three weeks.

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The members of the Sixteenth Alaska State Legislature join all Alaskans in honoring the Alaska Public Radio Network.

Radio is a powerful medium that is extremely important to communications in our large and far flung state. The Alaska Public Radio Network plays a large part by providing news and cultural programming to 24 public radio stations covering over 300 communities in all regions of the state. Public radio is often the only timely source of information and emergency notices available in rural Alaska.

The Alaska Public Radio Network provides coverage of issues of importance to Alaskans in a consistently professional manner. That professionalism was exemplified by its coverage of the oil spill in Prince William Sound last year. This coverage has earned APRN the 1990 Public Radio Program Award from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

In recognition of this great honor, the Alaska Legislature offers its congratulations to the Alaska Public Radio Network and encourages it to continue its consistently excellent coverage of issues important to all Alaskans.



Sam Ost
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Tim Kelly
PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

Date: May 1, 1990

Requested by: Senators Duncan, Zieroff, Adams, Uehling, Binkley, Pearce, Saymanski, Felts, Sturgulewski, Pourchet, Fehrenkamp, Rodey and Halpern; Representatives Ulmer, Hudson, Collins, Ellis, Koponen, Belcher, Brown, Cotton, Davidson, Conley, Gruenberg, Grusseberg, Hanley, Kubina, Lembit, McHard, Navarro and Wallis

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ENHANCED PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER 7TH,
1995

Please take the time to make your voice heard in the discussion about
Alaska's financial future.

The State Long Range Financial Planning Commission will hold a series of
public teleconferences during the week of September 11th through September
14th.

you can't participate
These teleconferences ~~will begin at sites in the Interior and will move around~~
~~the state each day to regional legislative information offices, or you can~~
participate by calling 1-800-478-7612.

teleconference
The hearings begin at 7 pm and last until 9 pm. For more information please
call 258-8165. *or your local LEO.*

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1995**

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The State Long Range Financial Planning Commission will hold a public teleconference in the Interior region tonight, September 11th.

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This teleconference will begin at 7 pm ~~and last until~~ 9 pm. Teleconference sites tonight include Barrow, Delta Junction, Kotzebue, Nome, and Tok or you can participate by calling 1-800-478-7612.

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**DRAFT WORDING
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1995**

Please take the time to make your voice heard in the discussion about Alaska's financial future.

The State Long Range Financial Planning Commission will hold a public teleconference in the Southcentral region outside of Anchorage tonight, September 12th.

This teleconference will begin at 7 pm and last until 9 pm. Teleconference sites tonight include Bethel, Dillingham, Seward, Glennallen, Homer, Kenai, Kodiak, and Mat-Su, or you can participate by calling 1-800-478-7612.

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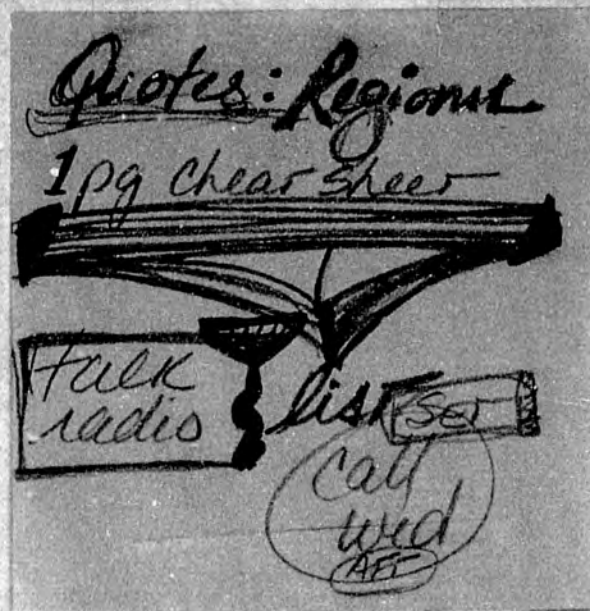
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FOLLOWING IS THE MATERIAL WE DISCUSSED THIS AFTERNOON ON
THE PHONE. BRIAN ROGERS, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION IS
VERY EXCITED ABOUT A SERIES OF CALL IN SHOWS AS I BELIEVE THE
REST OF THE COMMISSION WILL BE TOO.

PLEASE CALL IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS. WE WILL BE
DISCUSSING THIS DURING OUR VIDEOCONFERENCE ON THURSDAY
AND I WILL CALL YOU ON FRIDAY OR THE FOLLOWING MONDAY.
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP.

Teleconference: → (800) 35-0634



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