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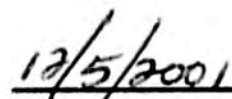
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COMMANDER
SEVENTEENTH COAST GUARD DISTRICT
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99802-1217

24 March 2000

Dear Ms. Murkowski,

I am pleased to forward to you, a summary of the conclusions of the Interagency Task Force on the U. S. Coast Guard Roles and Missions.

The Task Force commissioned by President Clinton concluded that the nation has an enduring need for a Coast Guard, and reinforced the value of a multi-mission Coast Guard that offers this and future administrations a highly motivated, cost effective service with the demonstrated competence to meet changing national priorities.

I appreciate your unwavering support of the Coast Guard and most especially, the dedicated men and women serving Alaska.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "T. J. Barrett".

T. J. BARRETT

Rear Admiral, U. S. Coast Guard

Enclosure

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Member, Joint Armed Services Committee
Alaska House of Representatives
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*Thanks for all you
do for servicemembers
& their families.*

The U.S. Coast Guard of the 21st Century



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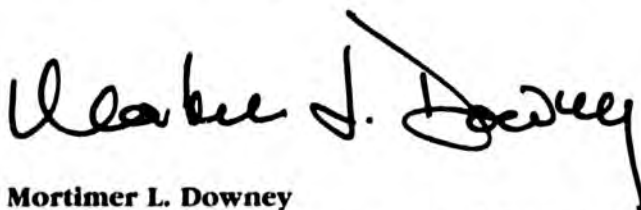
Ms. Sally Ericsson

I am pleased to introduce this summary of the conclusions of the Interagency Task Force on U.S. Coast Guard Roles and Missions. As Chairman of the Task Force, I joined with fifteen other senior members of the Clinton/Gore Administration to answer a fundamental question for the President; does the nation require a Coast Guard to operate in the Deepwater environment? Our emphatic and unanimous conclusion is that the nation has an enduring need for a Coast Guard, specifically for a Coast Guard in the Deepwater environment, that there is a near term requirement for re-capitalization, and that the Coast Guard's Deepwater Capabilities Replacement Project should continue to be pursued.

Our findings reinforced the value of a multi-missioned Coast Guard with regulatory, law enforcement, and humanitarian-focused emergency response authority, and military capability that offer this and future Administrations a highly motivated, cost-effective service with the demonstrated competence to meet changing national priorities.

The Report focuses on long-term maritime issues facing the nation and the challenging environment in which we expect the U.S. Coast Guard to operate in the year 2020. It identifies changes that will be needed to ensure U.S. maritime leadership and the safety, security and prosperity of the American people. This report also projects the range of vital roles and missions the Coast Guard will perform to support national policies and objectives that will endure into the 21st Century.

I'd like to acknowledge the dedication and effort of the members of the Task Force. Its membership represents a broad cross section of the government, speaking for the multitude of Departments and Agencies that rely on the Coast Guard for delivering their services to many areas of national interest.



Mortimer L. Downey

Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Transportation
Chair, Interagency Task Force on U.S. Coast Guard Roles and Missions

The U.S. Coast Guard of the 21st Century

The U.S. Coast Guard is at an important crossroads in 2000. Since its founding as the Revenue Cutter Service in 1790, the Coast Guard has continued to provide unique services and benefits to America through its distinctive blend of humanitarian, law-enforcement, diplomatic, and military capabilities. A military, multi-mission, maritime service within the Department of Transportation and one of the nation's five Armed Services, the Coast Guard must meet growing operational challenges.

The President in 1999 established the Interagency Task Force on the Roles and Missions of the United States Coast Guard. The goal of the Task Force was to "provide advice and recommendations regarding the appropriate roles and missions for the United States Coast Guard through the year 2020". Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer L. Downey served as Task Force chair. Other members,



representing a broad cross-section of the government, were drawn from federal departments and agencies, many of which rely upon the Coast Guard to carry out their mandates and deliver important services to the nation.

Following a year of intensive research, hearings, and deliberations, the Task Force concluded that the Coast Guard provides the United States a broad spectrum of vital services that will be increasingly important in the decades ahead. Moreover, the Task Force recommended that the nation must take action soon to modernize and recapitalize Coast Guard forces, if the Service is to remain

"Like their sister services in the Department of Defense, the Coast Guard goes regularly into harm's way, both natural and man-made, and deserves the best equipment and systems available."

Mr. Edward V. Kelly
Vice President,
American Maritime Officers.
Letter dated 1 June 1999.

Safeguarding Critical Maritime Interests

The Interagency Task Force reaffirmed the national importance of the Coast Guard's legally mandated missions—and the Service's continuing responsibility for performing them. They are:

- Maritime search and rescue
- Recreational boating safety
- Marine safety
- International Ice Patrol operations
- Aids to navigation
- Ice-breaking in domestic waterways
- Bridge administration
- Vessel traffic management
- Marine environmental protection
- At-sea enforcement of living marine resource laws and treaty obligations
- At-sea drug interdiction
- National defense operations, including polar ice-breaking and port security

"Although the future cannot be predicted with a great deal of certainty history clearly demonstrates a recurring need for a flexible and nimble organization such as the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard possesses the capability to respond quickly to National priorities such as natural and man-made disasters and changing national security challenges."

The Honorable Federico Peña
Former Secretary of
Transportation.
Letter dated 7 June 1999.

Semper Paratus—"Always Ready"—as its creed states, to meet the compelling demands of the 21st century.

America's Maritime Challenges

The United States will face a dramatically transformed world situation in 2020. Compared to the Cold War, which defined U.S. security during the last half of the 20th century, the United States is no longer confronted with a single, super-power adversary. Rather, the nation today faces numerous threats, many of which come from the sea, a situation likely to worsen during the next two decades.

The oceans and U.S. waterways, in addition to carrying commercial trade vital for America's economic health, are conduits for transnational threats such as pollution, over-fishing, illegal migration, drug smuggling, international terrorism, and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. Moreover, America's burgeoning economic links with the rest of the world will lead

to further increases in the volume and value of maritime trade, and continuing challenges for U.S. maritime safety and security.

In the last decade of the 20th century, the Coast Guard saw its roles and missions become more pressing, more complex, and more dangerous. Stemming the flow of illicit narcotics and illegal migrants has become a national priority, and the Coast Guard is at the front-line of defending homeland security against these threats from the sea. The *National Security Strategy's* imperative of proactive engagement with the forces of other countries to advance stability and democracy has led to increased Coast Guard involvement overseas—usually alone but increasingly alongside U.S. Navy assets. Public demands for clean waters and the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill generated new environmental legislation and regulations, which the Coast Guard must enforce and implement. Rapid growth in maritime traffic has put a premium on the Coast Guard's inspection, oversight, and safety



programs, as well as the Service's vessel traffic management and aids to navigation activities.

If history repeats itself, new maritime tasks only dimly perceived in 2000 will almost certainly be thrust upon the Coast Guard during the next two decades. The Service's traditional roles and missions will be taxed by the growing complexity of the nation's maritime safety and security needs. Illegal migrants and drug smugglers will continue to search for undefended maritime routes to the United States. Smaller-scale contingencies will pose asymmetric threats to America's homeland



security from terrorists and other non-state actors. The growing criticality of fish protein—annual demand projected to be more than 110 million tons by 2020—for burgeoning world populations—some two billion more people at the end of the next two decades—will tax protection and enforcement regimes. The growth in oil tanker traffic to satisfy as much as 66 percent of domestic consumption, with total maritime trade doubling, maybe even tripling, by 2020, will bring a greater need for maritime safety and aids to navigation. Competition for increasingly crowded and congested ocean and harbor space—plied by 80-knot ferries, cruise ships carrying 5,000 passengers if not more, 65 percent more recreational boaters than today, long-distance fishing fleets—all will demand more effective services from the Coast Guard during the next two decades.

Faced with this future, the Coast Guard must design, engineer, and acquire forces that possess an intrinsic flexibility and adaptability. Moreover, the Coast Guard must continue to meet growing demands for increased performance effectiveness.

The critical challenge arises from the fact that the Service confronts today's and tomorrow's requirements with an aging capital infrastructure, especially in the "Deepwater" operating area. For instance, the Coast Guard's Deepwater assets—medium- and high-endurance cutters, long-range aircraft, and their supporting command, control and communications systems—were originally acquired during a period stretching from the early 1960s to the mid-1980s. The average age of the Coast Guard's Deepwater cutters in 2000 is 27 years, making this force older than 38 of the world's 42 major naval fleets; a few cutters even date from World War II. Although some have already received mid-life upgrades, during the next 10 years these assets will reach the ends of their projected service lives while operating in a rigorous, highly corrosive and often hazardous environment.

The block obsolescence of much of the Coast Guard's most important assets presents both a threat and an opportunity. It is a threat in that the Service could soon be overwhelmed by a mismatch between its roles, missions, and tasks and the quantity and quality of the assets to carry them out. It is a Coast Guard opportunity in that the Service can take advantage of leading-edge technologies and systems, and the innovative operational techniques they enable, to do its jobs more effectively. The Coast Guard for several years has been addressing these trends and developments, and has put in place plans and programs to ensure that compelling needs can be met.



"The continued improvement of Coast Guard counter-drug capabilities, particularly those that support agile deepwater operations, is critical to the future success of U.S. interdiction policy."

The Honorable Barry R. McCaffrey
Director, Office of
National Drug Control Policy.
Letter dated 12 October 1999.

Overarching Conclusions

In light of these trends and dynamics, the Task Force agreed on six overarching conclusions that underscore the importance of the Coast Guard, its roles and missions, and the support it requires to continue to meet the nation's needs through 2020.

1. The Coast Guard's roles and missions support national policies and objectives that will endure into the 21st century.

America's future is already being shaped by globally linked economies, revolutions in maritime transportation and information systems, emerging threats to the marine environment, and expanding concepts of national security. Thus, the federal government has a legitimate and abiding interest in maintaining the Coast Guard's

active presence and effective influence in the nation's inland and coastal waters and on the high seas. Moreover, current trends indicate a growing demand for these and other services in the future.

The Coast Guard is the right agency to continue to safeguard America's multifaceted maritime safety and security. Its fundamental roles are to save lives and property at sea; to provide a safe, efficient marine transportation system; to protect the marine environment; to enforce laws and treaties in the maritime region; and to defend national security interests and maritime borders. Its unique characteristics as a maritime agency with regulatory authority, law-enforcement authority, and military capabilities provide the United States a highly motivated, well-trained, cost-effective service with a demonstrated competence to meet critical national priorities.

***"The United States
Coast Guard is the
indisputable leading
humanitarian agency
of the world."***

Mr. William A. O'Neil
Secretary-General, International
Maritime Organization.
Letter dated 10 June 1999.



2. The U.S. will continue to need a flexible, adaptable, multi-mission, military Coast Guard to meet national maritime interests and requirements well into the next century.

While the national policies from which Coast Guard missions originate can be thought of in discrete terms, Coast Guard people and capital assets by which those policies are implemented are a unified whole. This is the essence of the term "multi-mission"—a singular, integrated, synergistic system of boats, cutters, aircraft, and Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) systems that has capabilities and usefulness across a broad spectrum of civil and military missions and policies.

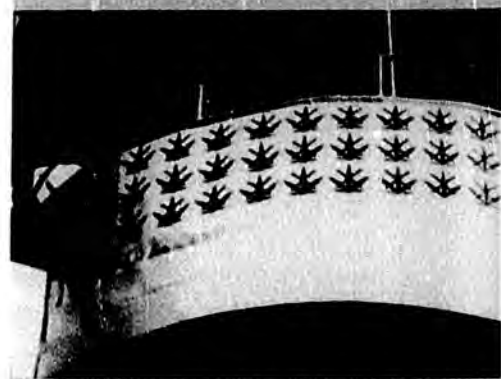
This multi-mission capability makes the Coast Guard one of the most efficient agencies in government—multiple outcomes from a single force give the American taxpayer maximum "bang for the buck." Additionally, as one of the nation's five Armed Services, the Coast Guard is a complementary and non-redundant military force-in-being that is available to the President and the regional commanders-in-chief as a specialized instrument of the nation's security. Overall national policy must preserve the Coast Guard's adaptability, mission flexibility, and efficiency—the factors that make today's Coast Guard a unique instrument of national policy.

3. In order to hedge against tomorrow's uncertainties, the Coast Guard should be rebuilt so as to make it adaptable to future realities.



The Coast Guard of the future must have the adaptability and flexibility to respond to a wide range of maritime challenges—a fact that must be reflected in today's planning for tomorrow's systems, forces, and operations. Among the numerous maritime threats and challenges the United States will face in the future, several pose significant demands on the Coast Guard:

- **Illegal migration and contraband smuggling**
- **Resource protection threats involving both living and inorganic marine resources**
- **Asymmetric and non-military threats that include weapons of mass destruction and terrorist activities**
- **Continued U.S. support of United Nations-sponsored sanctions and security operations**
- **Security, defense, and resource protection implications of the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea**



"It is a fact that there is only one internationally recognized maritime force able to hinder the activities of narcotics traffickers in the Caribbean, the U.S. Coast Guard."

Ms. Linda Watt
Charge d'Affairs,
Embassy of the United States of
America, Santo Domingo,
Dominican Republic.
Letter dated 28 June 1999



***"Today's Coast Guard
is one of the hardest
working and best
managed agencies
of the federal
government."***

Mr. Jack Kennedy
National President, Navy League
of the United States.
Letter dated 27 May 1999.

Many of tomorrow's challenges are not in focus today. National policy for the Coast Guard and today's capitalization decisions that proceed from that policy must therefore enable tomorrow's Coast Guard to address these current as well as unknown future realities.

4. In keeping with its well-deserved reputation as one of federal government's most effective and efficient organizations, the Coast Guard should continue to pursue new methods and technologies to enhance its ability to perform its vital missions.

The federal government is committed to providing the services expected by the American public in the most effective and efficient manner possible, and the Coast Guard is widely recognized as being one of government's most efficient organizations. The Coast Guard was cited for "best practices" in conducting regional strategic assessments, developing a comprehensive planning architecture, and providing top-level support for performance measurement. Nevertheless, there may be ways for the Coast Guard to improve its efficiency. For example, the Service should improve its ability to obtain and use national intelligence information and to operate with other civilian agencies and military services more easily. It should also examine issues such as out-sourcing activities that are inherently non-governmental, optimal cutter crewing, and innovations from technological breakthroughs.

The Task Force recognized that the Coast Guard is or will be reviewing its internal

procedures and systems in the near future. Review of intelligence-related issues is a necessary input to planning the Deepwater acquisition project's C4ISR requirements. And, the other issues will be addressed as part of the Coast Guard's focused efforts to update its doctrine, management structure, and processes, both internally and with other agencies. By continuing to evaluate and incorporate new methodologies and practices, the Coast Guard can continue to provide excellent service to the American people at the right cost.

5. The recapitalization of the Coast Guard's Deepwater capability is a near-term national priority.

The modernization of the Coast Guard's Deepwater assets is the key means for assuring essential and sustained Coast Guard performance. The Coast Guard's Deepwater cutters, aircraft, and C4ISR assets are nearing the ends of their economic service lives. Therefore, planning for modernizing and replacing these capabilities must continue apace.

6. The Deepwater acquisition project is a sound approach to that end and the Interagency Task Force strongly endorses its process and timeline.

The principles underlying the Coast Guard's approach to modernizing and recapitalizing its Deepwater assets—employing a performance- and capabilities-oriented requirements approach—is sound. As a result of its innovative approach, the Coast Guard's



***"The Deepwater
project is the smartest,
most innovative, and
most cost-effective
means for the Coast
Guard to acquire its
next generation of
Deepwater assets."***

Ms. Cynthia L. Brown
President, American
Shipbuilding Association.
Letter dated 25 May 1999



***"There is no question
that we have a
continuing need for
a Coast Guard to
manage America's
waterways, in both
peace and war."***

The Honorable Richard Danzig
Secretary of the Navy
Letter dated 12 October 1999



Integrated Deepwater Systems Capability Replacement Project has been designated a "Reinvention Lab" under the National Partnership for Reinventing Government. As such, it is empowered to test new ways of doing the government's business and share the lessons learned with other government agencies.

The Coast Guard's Deepwater acquisition strategy and method are worthy of both investment and strong multi-agency support to ensure its success in the coming decades. The Service has asked industry for conceptual approaches to maximize system effectiveness and minimize system cost by building new assets, refurbishing existing platforms, or transferring other agencies' excess assets. The Coast Guard's Deepwater acquisition project should move forward expeditiously and without interruption.

The Course Ahead

The United States needs its Coast Guard. If the Coast Guard did not exist, it would

be in the best interest of the country to invent it, quickly.

America will need efficient and reliable waterways. It will need a guardian of safety on the water. The country will need a protector of marine resources on the high seas, at the maritime borders, along the coasts, and in the inland waterways. It will need a front line of defense and homeland security against a host of threats and illicit activities that will come from the sea. And, the nation will need a specialized naval force capable of operating alongside other U. S. Armed Services to support the nation's security strategies and policies at home and abroad. In short, it will need a world-class Coast Guard.

The Task Force's conclusions and recommendations provide a road map into the future for America's maritime guardian. They point the way forward so that the Coast Guard will indeed remain *Semper Paratus* for the daunting challenges confronting America in the 21st century.



"A few armed vessels, judiciously stationed at the entrances of our ports, might at a small expense be made useful sentinels of our laws."

Alexander Hamilton
Federalist Paper Number 12
"The Utility of the Union in Respect to Revenue"
27 November 1787

President's Interagency Task Force
on United States Coast Guard
Roles and Missions
Washington, D.C.
January 2000

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Casey

Seventeenth Coast Guard District
Serving Alaskans

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett
Commander, Seventeenth Coast Guard
Commander Naval Forces Alaska
Commander Maritime Defense Command 17



Activity in Alaska Today

- CGC Mellon
- CGC Storis
- CGC Achusnet
- CGC Jarvis
- Air Stations





Coast Guard Personnel
In Alaska

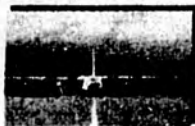
- 2,000 Active Duty
& Civilian
personnel
- Reserve and
Auxiliary





Coast Guard Budget In Alaska

- \$200 million annual infusion into Alaska economies in salaries and purchases





Coast Guard Units Medium Endurance Cutters (3)

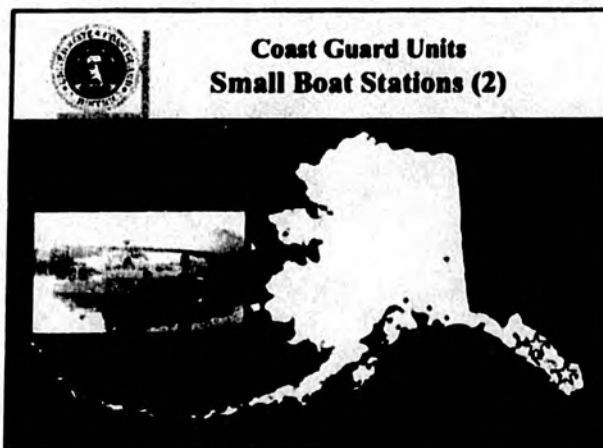


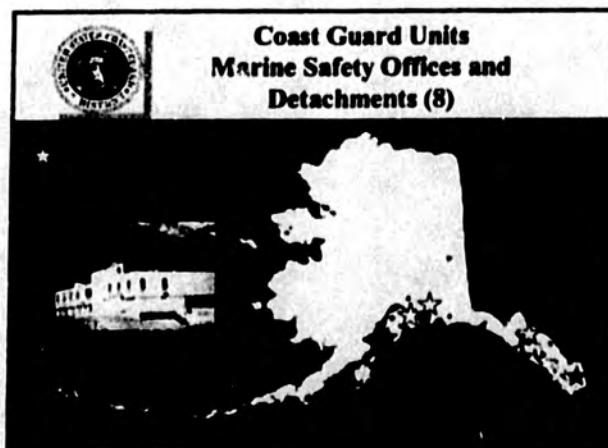


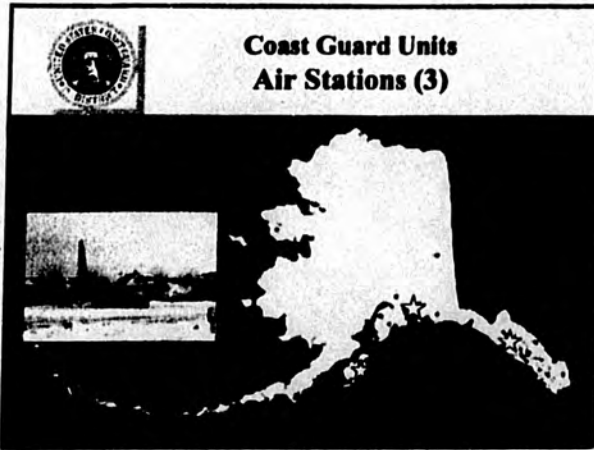
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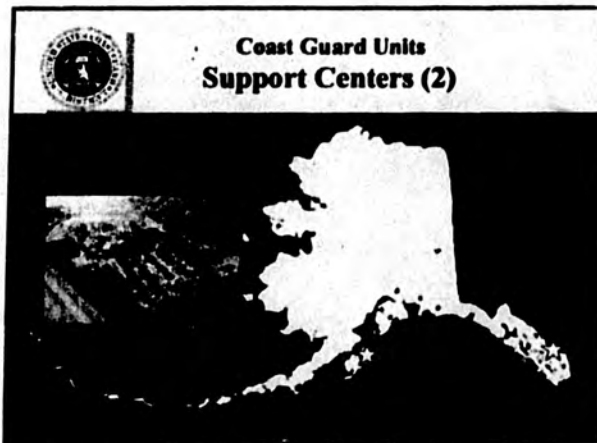


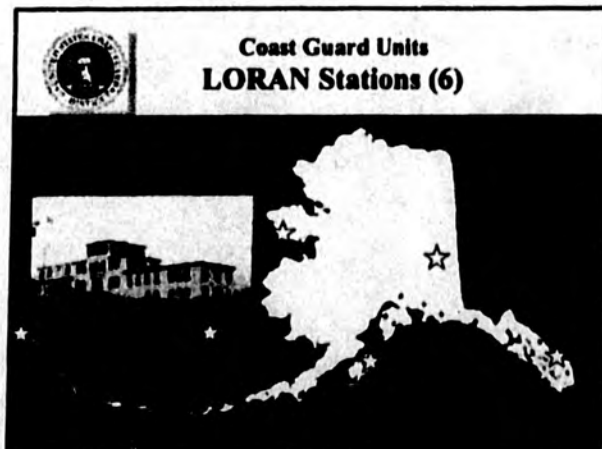






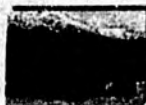








Alaska Maritime Activity



- Oil Tankers (Valdez & Cook Inlet)
- Chemical tankers
- Container Ships
- Cargo ships
- Fisheries
- Oil exploration/production
- Ferries
- Cruise Ships
- Small passenger vsls
- Non-commercial & recreational vessels
- Oil Barges (coastal ports and interior)



Commercial Maritime Activity FISHING

- Over 14,000 fishing vessels operate in Alaska waters and engage in variety of fisheries
 - Crab
 - Salmon
 - Halibut
 - Cod
 - Dive fishery, urchins
 - Herring
 - Shrimp





Commercial Maritime Activity PASSENGER VESSELS

- Cruise ships, small passenger vessels and ferries throughout the State





Commercial Maritime Activity TANKERS

- Major tankers calling on ports of Valdez, Nikiski and Drift River
- Exploration and oil and natural gas production on North Slope and Cook Inlet





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

- **Maritime Safety**





Maritime Safety Search and Rescue (SAR) 1999

- 920 cases
- 255 lives saved
- Harsh operating environment





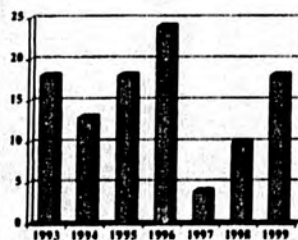
Maritime Safety Fisheries Search and Rescue (SAR)

- Long range helicopters forward deployed during crab fisheries
 - Cold Bay
 - Saint Paul Island
- Bering Sea cutter with helicopter





Maritime Safety Fishing Vessel Safety



- Prior to Fishing Vessel Safety Act Alaska fishing deaths averaged 40 /yr
- Although deaths down, room for improvement



Maritime Safety Fishing Vessel Safety

- Most dangerous occupation in U.S.
- Coast Guard safety program:
 - Dockside Exams
 - At Sea Boardings
 - "Ready for Sea"





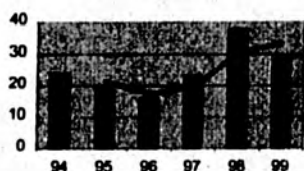
Maritime Safety Passenger Vessel Safety

- Over 2 million passengers annually
- Four "abandon ships" in '99
 - Alaska Small Passenger Vessel Task Force
 - 5 Star Safety Program for Charter Boats



Maritime Safety Boating Fatalities in Alaska

Alaska Non-Commercial Boating Fatalities





Maritime Safety Non-Commercial/Recreational Boating Safety

- Alaska fatality rate worst in nation
- 29 lives lost in '99
- Prevention through outreach and education
- Federal funds available for State program





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

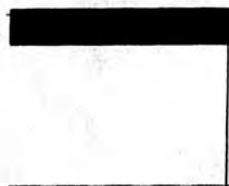
• Protection of Natural Resources





Protection of Natural Resources Fisheries Law Enforcement

- Largest allocation of CG resources
- High Seas Driftnet
- US/RS Maritime Boundary Line
- Dixon Entrance
- Domestic Fisheries

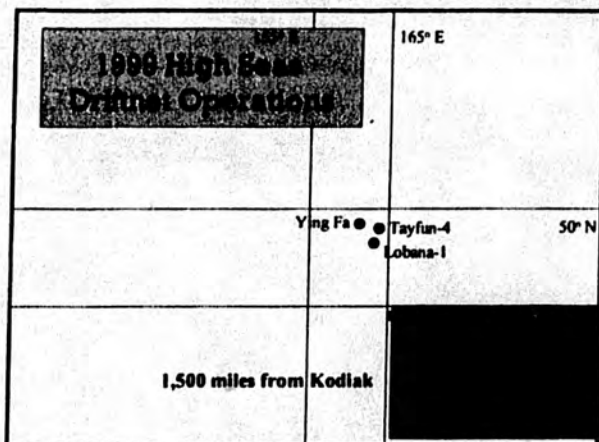




Protection of Natural Resources High Seas Driftnet

- UN Moratorium
- \$300 million of Alaska salmon grazing on high seas
- International effort (US, CA, JA, RS)
- 1999: Ten vessels sighted, three seized







Protection of Natural Resources
US/RS
Maritime Boundary

- Multi-national fleet targeting pollock
- Poor catch rates on RS side
- Aug '99: 120 vessels within 5 miles of U.S. EEZ
- Largest CG cutters and C-130 a/c patrol line




**FFVs operating in
RS EEZ near MBL**





**Protection of Natural Resources
Domestic Fisheries
Law Enforcement**

- Over 200 time/area/species openers
- Largest IFQ fishery in the world
- At sea boardings check fisheries and safety laws
- Surveillance of Stellar Sea Lion rookeries





**Protection of Natural Resources
Cruise Ship Concerns**

- Safety of Alaska cruise ships carry 600,000 passengers each year
- Concerns over environmental impacts
 - Garbage, oil, sewage and chemicals
- CG ensures compliance with U.S. and international pollution laws through boardings and overflights





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

- Major oil ports in Valdez and Cook Inlet





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

Valdez

- Most closely regulated port in U.S.
- All tanker transits supervised by radar and GPS
- Frequent spill response exercises





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

Cook Inlet

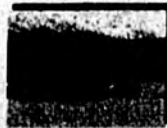
- Crude Oil and Natural gas terminals
- Ice Restrictions
- Frequent spill response exercises





**Primary Coast Guard
Missions in Alaska**

- Mobility of Waterways





Mobility of Waterways Marine Transportation System

- Alaskan waterways are the major "highway"
- 1300+ buoys & lights maintained and LORAN
- Buoy tender fleet modernization
 - CGC Anthony Petit arrived Ketchikan '99
 - New vessels for Kodiak, Homer, Cordova, Sitka





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

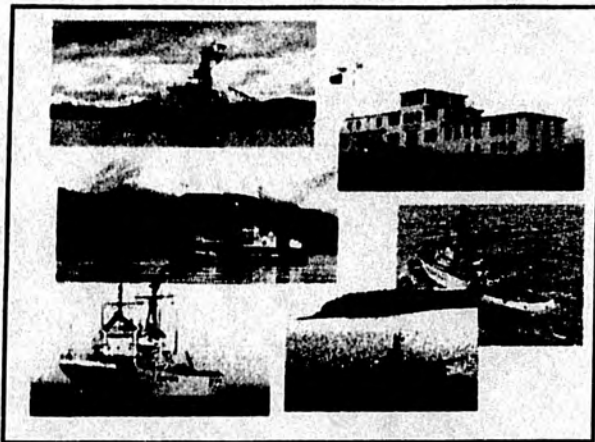
- **National Security**



National Security Exercise Northern Edge

- Feb - Mar 2000
- Held in Sitka Alaska
- Over 1000 exercise participants
- \$1.5 million Naval exercise
- About \$700 K into local economy





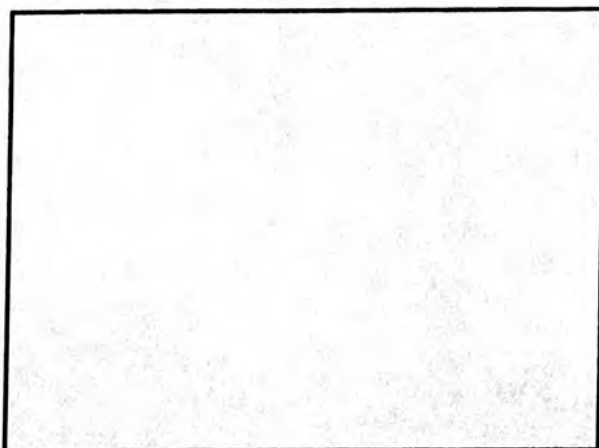


Coast Guard in Alaska
Operational Excellence

- **Saving Lives**
- **Protecting the Environment**
- **Ensuring the Mobility of Waterways**

For All Alaskans





Seventeenth Coast Guard District
Serving Alaskans

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett
Commander, Seventeenth Coast Guard
Commander Naval Forces Alaska
Commander Maritime Defense Command 17



Activity in Alaska Today

- CGC Mellon
- CGC Storis
- CGC Achusnet
- CGC Jarvis
- Air Stations





Coast Guard Personnel
In Alaska

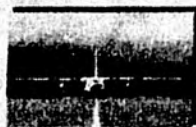
- 2,000 Active Duty
& Civilian
personnel
- Reserve and
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Coast Guard Budget In Alaska

- \$200 million annual infusion into Alaska economies in salaries and purchases





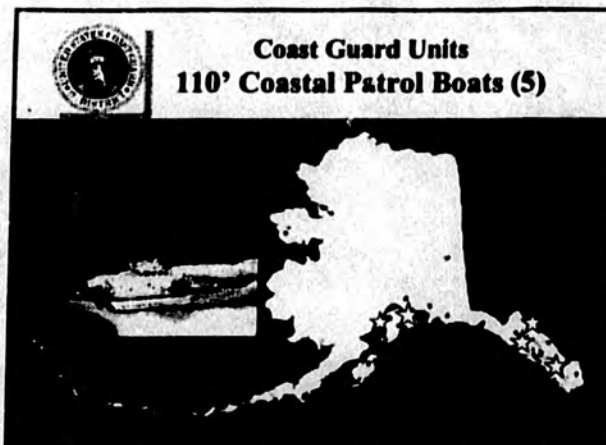
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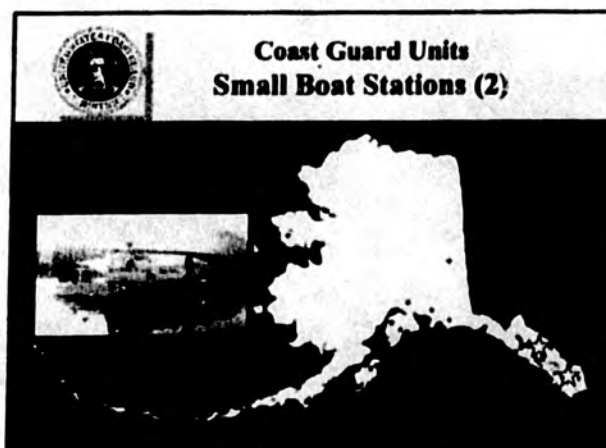


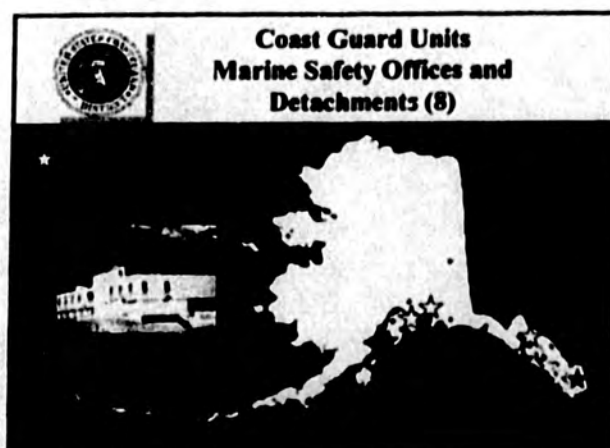


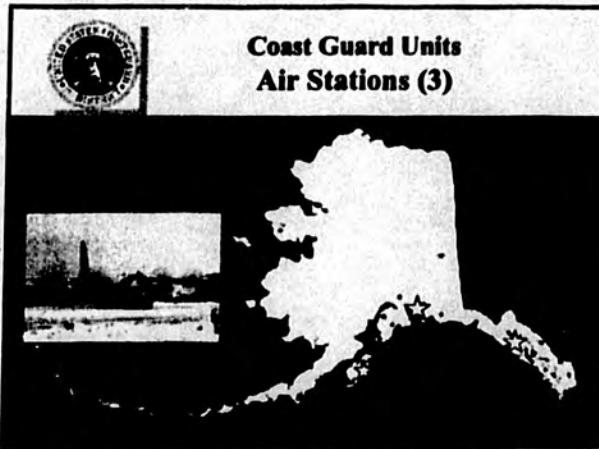
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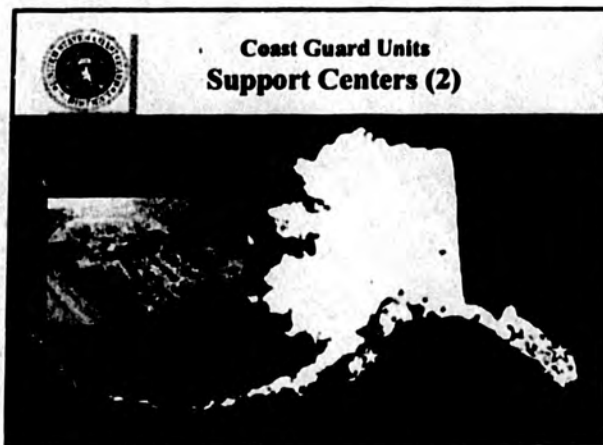




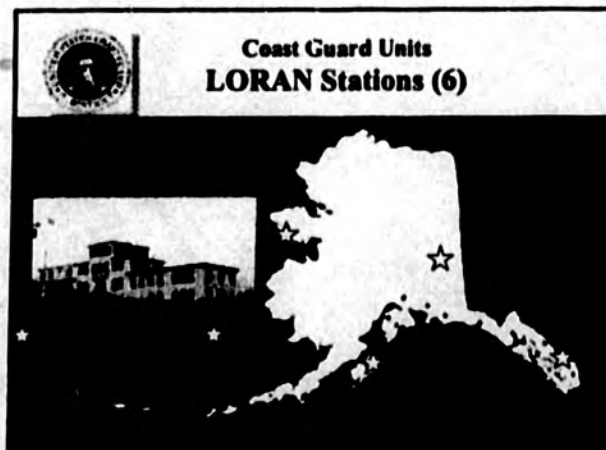




**Coast Guard Units
Air Stations (3)**



**Coast Guard Units
Support Centers (2)**



**Coast Guard Units
LORAN Stations (6)**



Alaska Maritime Activity



- Oil Tankers (Valdez & Cook Inlet)
- Chemical tankers
- Container Ships
- Cargo ships
- Fisheries
- Oil exploration/production
- Ferries
- Cruise Ships
- Small passenger vsls
- Non-commercial & recreational vessels
- Oil Barges (coastal ports and interior)



Commercial Maritime Activity FISHING

- Over 14,000 fishing vessels operate in Alaska waters and engage in variety of fisheries
 - Crab
 - Salmon
 - Halibut
 - Cod
 - Dive fishery, urchins
 - Herring
 - Shrimp





Commercial Maritime Activity PASSENGER VESSELS

- Cruise ships, small passenger vessels and ferries throughout the State





Commercial Maritime Activity TANKERS

- Major tankers calling on ports of Valdez, Nikiski and Drift River
- Exploration and oil and natural gas production on North Slope and Cook Inlet





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

- **Maritime Safety**





Maritime Safety Search and Rescue (SAR) 1999

- **920 cases**
- **255 lives saved**
- **Harsh operating environment**





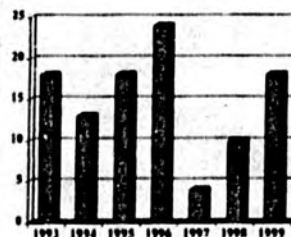
Maritime Safety Fisheries Search and Rescue (SAR)

- Long range helicopters forward deployed during crab fisheries
 - Cold Bay
 - Saint Paul Island
- Bering Sea cutter with helicopter





Maritime Safety Fishing Vessel Safety



- Prior to Fishing Vessel Safety Act Alaska fishing deaths averaged 40 /yr
- Although deaths down, room for improvement



Maritime Safety Fishing Vessel Safety

- Most dangerous occupation in U.S.
- Coast Guard safety program:
 - Dockside Exams
 - At Sea Boardings
 - "Ready for Sea"





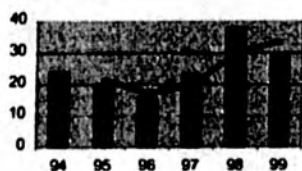
Maritime Safety Passenger Vessel Safety

- Over 2 million passengers annually
- Four "abandon ships" in '99
 - Alaska Small Passenger Vessel Task Force
 - 5 Star Safety Program for Charter Boats



Maritime Safety Boating Fatalities in Alaska

Alaska Non-Commercial Boating Fatalities





Maritime Safety Non-Commercial/Recreational Boating Safety

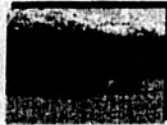
- Alaska fatality rate worst in nation
- 29 lives lost in '99
- Prevention through outreach and education
- Federal funds available for State program





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

• Protection of Natural Resources





Protection of Natural Resources Fisheries Law Enforcement

- Largest allocation of CG resources
- High Seas Driftnet
- US/RS Maritime Boundary Line
- Dixon Entrance
- Domestic Fisheries

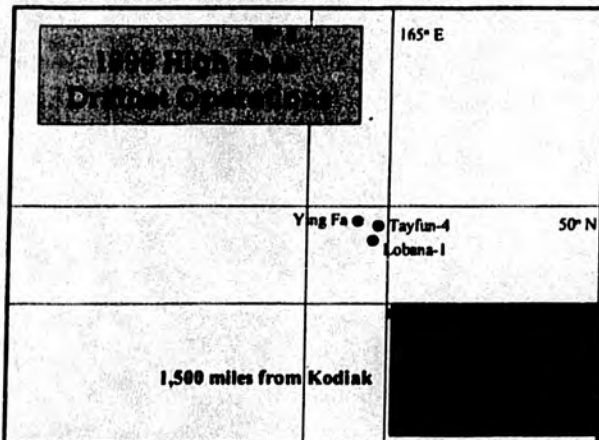




Protection of Natural Resources High Seas Driftnet

- UN Moratorium
- \$300 million of Alaska salmon grazing on high seas
- International effort (US, CA, JA, RS)
- 1999: Ten vessels sighted, three seized





Protection of Natural Resources
US/RS
Maritime Boundary

- Multi-national fleet targeting pollock
- Poor catch rates on RS side
- Aug '99: 120 vessels within 5 miles of U.S. EEZ
- Largest CG cutters and C-130 a/c patrol line

FFVs operating in RS EEZ near MBL



**Protection of Natural Resources
Domestic Fisheries
Law Enforcement**

- Over 200 time/area/species openers
- Largest IFQ fishery in the world
- At sea boardings check fisheries and safety laws
- Surveillance of Stellar Sea Lion rookeries





**Protection of Natural Resources
Cruise Ship Concerns**

- Safety of Alaska cruise ships carry 600,000 passengers each year
- Concerns over environmental impacts
 - Garbage, oil, sewage and chemicals
- CG ensures compliance with U.S. and international pollution laws through boardings and overflights





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

- Major oil ports in Valdez and Cook Inlet





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

Valdez

- Most closely regulated port in U.S.
- All tanker transits supervised by radar and GPS
- Frequent spill response exercises





**Protection of Natural Resources
Oil Spill Prevention and Response**

Cook Inlet

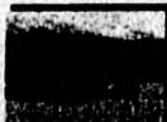
- Crude Oil and Natural gas terminals
- Ice Restrictions
- Frequent spill response exercises





**Primary Coast Guard
Missions in Alaska**

- Mobility of Waterways





Mobility of Waterways Marine Transportation System

- Alaskan waterways are the major "highway"
- 1300+ buoys & lights maintained and LORAN
- Buoy tender fleet modernization
 - CGC Anthony Petit arrived Ketchikan '99
 - New vessels for Kodiak, Homer, Cordova, Sitka





Primary Coast Guard Missions in Alaska

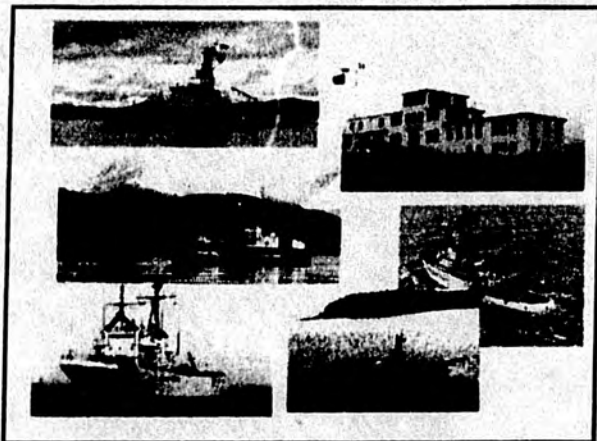
- National Security



National Security Exercise Northern Edge

- Feb - Mar 2000
- Held in Sitka Alaska
- Over 1000 exercise participants
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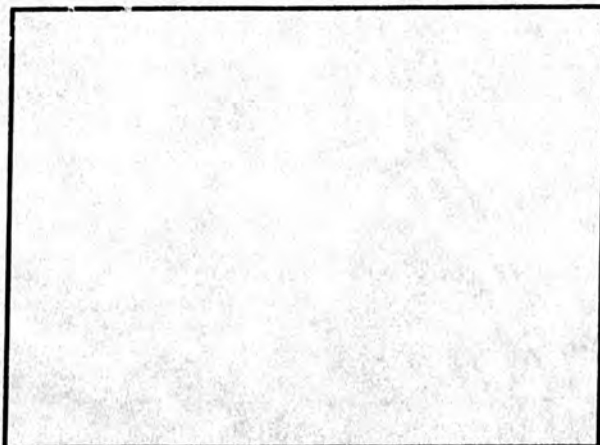


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House Special Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs

Representative Lisa Murkowski, Chair

Committee Packet

January 20, 1999

5pm, Capitol 120

Overview of the Seventeenth US Coast Guard District

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett, Commander



Welcome To The Seventeenth District Alaska



News Headlines

In the news.....DATELINE JUNEAU -- Coast Guard aircrew helps save boat.....Coast Guard transports Hoonah woman.....Coast Guard helps prevent vessel sinking.....DATELINE KODIAK-- U.S. fishing vessel held for preventable safety violations in Dutch Harbor Investigators reach Ivanof Bay, spill smaller than reported.....Liberian vessel detained due to ice guidelines in Cook Inlet.....

Click on one of the buttons below to read corresponding news releases

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Welcome to the 17th Coast Guard District Home Page. Click here to view our [organization chart](#). Our goal is to make available information on Coast Guard missions and activities in and around Alaska...the "Last Frontier". You'll also find information on the many other activities of the U.S. Coast Guard nationwide.

More than 1,900 members of "Team Coast Guard" accomplish a wide variety of missions in the 17th District. In a state that spans a distance normally covered by four time zones - with a coastline larger than that of the Lower 48 - it is easy to see the importance of the Coast Guard in Alaska.

More than 1,800 active-duty members serve in Alaska. Helping with the missions are 400 Auxiliaries, 50 reservists and 140 civilian employees.

Because Alaska is a maritime state, search and rescue is an important mission. During fiscal year 1999, the Coast Guard here conducted 911 search and rescue cases and saved 255 lives.

Fisheries law enforcement is also an important mission in Alaska. During fiscal 1997, units working in Alaska waters conducted more than 1,570 fisheries boardings to enforce international treaty obligations and U.S. fisheries regulations.

There are 15 floating units based in Alaska: five 180-foot buoy tenders; five 110-foot patrol boats; three medium-endurance cutter; one 175-foot buoy tender and one 65-foot buoy tender. Two small-boat stations with three 41-foot utility boats round out the district's floating assets. Augmenting the district's law enforcement efforts are several medium and high-endurance cutters that routinely patrol Alaskan waters from the West Coast and Hawaii.

Six C-130 aircraft and 12 helicopters based at air stations Kodiak and Sitka provide additional platforms for law enforcement, marine environmental protection, search and rescue, and logistics support.

Alaska's waterways are its lifelines, making environmental protection and marine safety a major concern for our three Marine Safety Offices (MSO's). The MSO's and their five detachments, along with Vessel Traffic Service Valdez, meet these concerns.

Seven buoy tenders and an aids-to-navigation team maintain nearly 1,300 navigational aids. Three of the district's six Long Range Navigation (LORAN) stations are among the Coast Guard's last isolated units. These aids, like the men and women of the 17th District, stand by ready to serve the people of the "Last Frontier."

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Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett

Commander Seventeenth Coast Guard District



Rear Admiral Thomas J. Barrett assumed duties as Commander, Seventeenth Coast Guard District, Commander, Maritime Defense Command One Seven, and Commander, Naval Forces Alaska June 30, 1999. Rear Admiral Barrett returned to Alaska after serving as the Coast Guard's Director, Reserve and Training, Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. In that capacity, he was responsible for Coast Guard training programs and the 8,000-member Coast Guard Reserve. He has 10 years of prior service in Alaska from previous assignments in Juneau and Kodiak.

Rear Admiral Barrett was commissioned in 1969 after graduation from the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School. His initial assignment was aboard the USCGC CHASE (WHEC-718) with deployment to Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He was then assigned to the staff of the Thirteenth Coast Guard District, Seattle, Washington, before attending graduate school. He earned a law degree with honors from George Washington University in 1976. Subsequent assignments included duties at Coast Guard Headquarters in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Claims and Litigation Division, and the Office of Marine Safety, Security and Environmental Protection.



Rear Admiral Barrett began his first Alaskan assignment in 1981 when he reported to Juneau for duty as an attorney, and later, as the Seventeenth District Legal Officer. In 1985 he transferred to Kodiak as executive officer of the Coast Guard support center. After graduating from the United States Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in 1989, he returned to Coast Guard Headquarters as Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel of the Coast Guard. In 1991 he returned to Alaska as commanding officer of the support center, home to nine tenant commands on Kodiak Island, and the Coast Guard's largest operational base, where he served until 1994. Subsequent assignments included deputy chief of the Office of Personnel and Training, and deputy commander of Coast Guard Maintenance and Logistics Command Atlantic in Norfolk, Virginia. He was promoted to flag rank in May 1997 and assigned as the director of Reserve and Training.

Rear Admiral Barrett's personal decorations include the Legion of Merit (3), the Meritorious Service Medal, the Coast Guard Commendation Medal (2), the Coast Guard Achievement Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and numerous other personal and unit decorations.

Rear Admiral Barrett is a native of Lynbrook, New York. His wife, Sheila, is a teacher. They have four children: Tom, Matt, Becky and Paul. Their oldest son, Tom, is a captain in the United States Army.



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ANY NEED FOR NEW OR MORE BOATS IN AK?

ANY PLANS FOR NEW BOATS IN AK?

1900 PERSONNEL STATEWIDE – IS THAT A FAIRLY FLAT NUMBER?

PROBLEMS WITH RECRUITMENT? STATEWIDE OR NATIONWIDE?

STATUS / STATISTICS OF YOUR DRUG INTERDICTION HERE IN ALASKA?

IS THERE ANY COORDINATION WITH THE STATE'S DRUG REDUCTION PROGRAM?

LOTS OF ACTIVITY IN WESTERN ALASKA, 1570 FISHERY BOARDINGS – WHAT IS THE MAJOR PROBLEM THERE?

Coast guard housing issues

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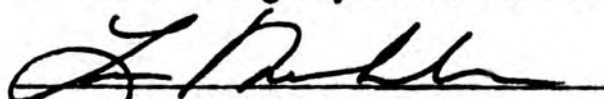
The Honorable Brian Porter
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Dear Mr. Speaker:

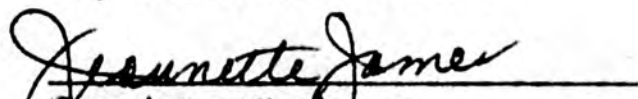
In accordance with AS 39.05.080, the Special Committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs has reviewed the qualifications of the following and recommends that the appointment be forwarded to a joint session for consideration:

Brigadier General - Alaska Army National Guard
Colonel David E. Glines - Anchorage
Appointed: 04/28/99

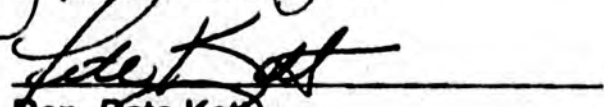
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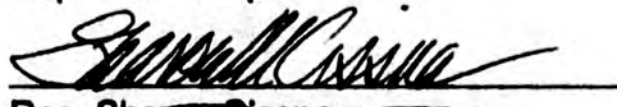

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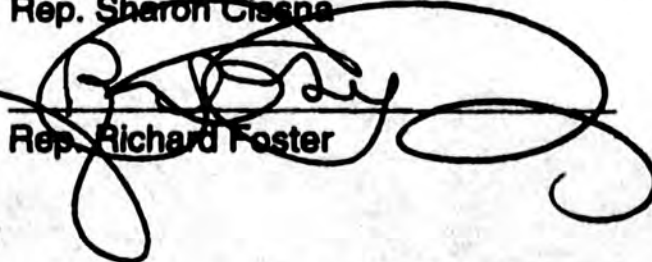

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Senator Robin L. Taylor

TO: Representative Lisa Murkowski, Chair
Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee

FROM: Senator Robin Taylor 

DATE: May 11, 1999

RE: SJR 24 Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the
military forces in the area of the conflict.

Request you schedule SJR 24 for hearing as soon as possible. The resolution supports the members of the uniformed services as they work with the allied forces in trying to stop the atrocities of Slobadon Milosevic.

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Senator Robin L. Taylor

SPONSOR STATEMENT

CS SJR 24 (STA)

Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the military forces in the area of the conflict.

SJR 24 has been introduced to send a message to members of the Armed Services that we as Alaskans support them in their efforts to bring to a halt to the atrocities being carried out by Slobodan Milosevic.

The resolution acknowledges the bravery and sacrifices of all military forces and in particular those military men and women who are Alaskans or who are stationed here in Alaska.

I urge your support of this resolution and hope that you will join me as a co-sponsor.

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Bill History/Action Display



BILL: SJR 24 SHORT TITLE: KOSOVO CONFLICT
BILL VERSION: CSSJR 24(STA) AM
SPONSOR(S): SENATOR(S) TAYLOR

CURRENT STATUS: (H) MLV

STATUS DATE: 5/11/99

TITLE: Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the military forces in the area of the conflict.

Full Text Bill/Resolution has Zero Fiscal Note(s).

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**SPECIAL COMMITTEE
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REPRESENTATIVE LISA MURKOWSKI, CHAIR

MEETING AGENDA

May 13, 1999
5 p.m.

- I. Call to Order
- II. **COMMITTEE ACTION**
 - A. Governor's Appointment
 1. Brigadier General – Alaska Army National Guard
 - a. Colonel David E. Glines - Anchorage
 - B. SJR 24– Act Relating to Kosovo and Alaskans serving in the conflict
 1. Testimony
 - a. Senator Robin Taylor
- III. New Business
 - A. Announcements
 1. Invitation by General Oates
- IV.

RESUME OF SERVICE CAREER**OF****DAVID E. GLINES, Colonel (ARNGUS)****DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH** 27 December 1947, Panama Canal Zone**YEARS OF COMMISSIONED SERVICE** Over 29 Years**TOTAL YEARS OF SERVICE** Over 29 Years**PRESENT ASSIGNMENT** Commander, 207th Infantry Group (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard,
Fort Richardson, Alaska 99505**PROPOSED ASSIGNMENT** Commander, 207th Infantry Group (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard,
Fort Richardson, Alaska 99505**SOURCE AND DATE OF COMMISSION** OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia 20 February 1970**MILITARY SCHOOLS ATTENDED**

U. S. Army Armor School, Armor Officer Basic Course
 U. S. Army Armor School, Organizational Maintenance Officer Course
 U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, Airborne Course
 U. S. Army, Fort Richardson, Alaska, Army Leadership Course
 U. S. Air Force Ground Operations School, Joint Firepower Course
 Army Institute of Professional Development, Advanced Officers Armor Course
 Alaska Military Academy, Instructors Training Course
 U. S. Army Command and General Staff Officer Course
 Opposing Forces Academy, Fort Irwin, California; Leaders Course
 U. S. Army War College, Reserve Component National Security Issues Seminar
 U. S. Army Command and General Staff College; Pre Command Course
 U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania

EDUCATION DEGREES

University of Alaska, Alaska - Bachelors of Business Administration in Management

MAJOR DUTY ASSIGNMENT

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENTS</u>
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ACTIVE DUTY

Feb 70	Apr 70	Armor Officer Basic
Apr 70	Jul 70	Officer Organizational Maintenance Course
Aug 70	Sep 70	Airborne Course
Oct 70	Nov 71	Platoon Leader, Troop F, 16 th Cavalry, Fort Richardson, Alaska
Nov 71	Jan 72	S-1 Plans, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, Alaska
Jan 72	Dec 72	Custodian, Non Appropriated Fund, Fort Richardson, Alaska
Jan 73	Jun 73	Armor Platoon Leader, 1 st Battalion, 72 nd Armor, Camp Casey, Korea

USAR NOT ON ACTIVE DUTY

Aug 73

Released From Active Duty

ARNG NOT ON ACTIVE DUTY

Apr 74	Mar 76	Troop Executive Officer, 5 th Squadron, 297 th Cavalry, Alaska Army National Guard
Mar 76	Oct 76	Inactive Status
Oct 76	Oct 78	Liaison Officer, 207 th Arctic RECON Group, Alaska Army National Guard
Oct 78	May 79	S2, 3 rd Battalion, 297 th Infantry (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard
May 81	Oct 84	Asst S3 Air, 207 th Infantry Group (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard
Oct 84	May 85	S3 Air, 207 th Infantry Group (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard
May 85	Jun 88	Company Commander, Company A, 5 th Battalion, 297 th Infantry, Alaska Army National Guard
Jun 88	Sep 90	Force Development Officer, State Area Command, Alaska Army National Guard
Sep 90	Jul 91	Battalion S3, 5 th Battalion, 297 th Infantry, Alaska Army National Guard
Jul 91	Oct 92	Operations Officer, State Area Command, Alaska Army National Guard
Oct 92	Apr 93	Inspector General, Company A, 297 th Support Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard
Apr 93	Apr 96	Battalion Commander, 2 nd Battalion, 297 th Infantry, Alaska Army National Guard, Bethel, Alaska
Apr 96	Jun 97	Director, Plans, Training, Mobilization, Alaska Army National Guard
Jun 97	Present	Commander, 207 th Infantry Group (Scout), Alaska Army National Guard

PROMOTIONS**DATES OF APPOINTMENT**

	<u>COMPONENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
2LT	USAR	20 Feb 70
1LT	AUS	20 Feb 71
1LT	USAR	01 Jan 72
1LT	ARNGUS	03 Jan 74
CPT	ARNGUS	05 Oct 77
MAJ	ARNGUS	04 Oct 85
LTC	ARNGUS	15 Jan 92
COL	ARNGUS	15 Apr 96

US DECORATIONS AND BADGES

Meritorious Service Medal
 Army Commendation Medal with four Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters
 Army Achievement Medal
 Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, four Awards
 National Defense Service Medal, with one Bronze Service Star
 Armed Expeditionary Medal
 Armed Forces Reserve Medal with one Hourglass Device
 Army Service Ribbon

RESUME OF SERVICE CAREER, Continued

Overseas Service Ribbon

Army Reserve Components Overseas Training Ribbon with numeral 2

Parachutist Badge

ADDEMDUM TO BIOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY

CIVILIAN OCCUPATION: Small Business Owner/Principal of Denali Electrical Group, Eagle River, Alaska

NATURE, SCOPE, EXTENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Owner of a growing firm representing various national and international manufacturers of commercial and industrial lighting and associated electrical equipment within the entire state of Alaska.

2. Leveraging experience gained from 23 years with General Electric Co., I lead my firm in working closely with civilian engineering and architectural firms to aid in project lighting design and eventual specification of represented manufacturers. Once final design is published and submitted for distributor and contractor bid we quote the necessary lighting equipment required for new construction or renovation. The firm tracks timely submission of material for manufacture, shipment and installation at the job site. We then ensure satisfaction for all parties involved in the process—building owner, distributor, contractor, and manufacturer.

3. As the owner and lead agent of this business endeavor, I am responsible and involved in every aspect of decision making, accounting, acquisition of venture capital, customer relations, operations management, project design, distributor training and sales.



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Senator Robin L. Taylor

TO: Representative Lisa Murkowski, Chair
Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee

FROM: Senator Robin Taylor 

DATE: May 11, 1999

RE: SJR 24 Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the military forces in the area of the conflict.

Request you schedule SJR 24 for hearing as soon as possible. The resolution supports the members of the uniformed services as they work with the allied forces in trying to stop the atrocities of Slobadon Milosevic.

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SPONSOR STATEMENT

CS SJR 24 (STA)

Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the military forces in the area of the conflict.

SJR 24 has been introduced to send a message to members of the Armed Services that we as Alaskans support them in their efforts to bring to a halt to the atrocities being carried out by Slobodan Milosevic.

The resolution acknowledges the bravery and sacrifices of all military forces and in particular those military men and women who are Alaskans or who are stationed here in Alaska.

I urge your support of this resolution and hope that you will join me as a co-sponsor.

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FISCAL NOTE

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B) No. 1
 Bill Version: STR 24
 (S) Publish Date: 5-5-99

Revision Date (Note if correction) _____ Dept. Affected _____
 Title Kosovo conflict and Alaskans BRU _____
Serving in conflict Component _____
 Sponsor Senator Taylor _____
 Requester Senate State Affairs Committee Component Serial No. _____

Expenditures/Revenues

(Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 99	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03	FY 04
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

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FUND SOURCE

(Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type)						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY98) cost: _____

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

No fiscal impact.

Prepared by Senate State Affairs Committee
 Division _____
 Approved by Senator Jerry Ward *Jerry Ward*
 Agency Legislature

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 Date 05-05-99

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SPONSOR(S): SENATOR(S) TAYLOR

CURRENT STATUS: (H) MLV STATUS DATE: 5/11/99

TITLE: Relating to the Kosovo conflict and to Alaskans serving in the military forces in the area of the conflict.

Full Text Bill/Resolution has Zero Fiscal Note(s).

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GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS

The following was referred to the House Special Committee on Military & Veterans' Affairs:

Alaska Army National Guard - Brigadier General
Colonel David E. Glines - Anchorage
Appointed: 04/28/99

A resume for the appointment is on file in the Chief Clerk's office.

FIRST READING AND REFERENCE OF SENATE BILLS

SB 125

CS FOR SENATE BILL NO. 125(CRA) by the Senate Community & Regional Affairs Committee, entitled:

"An Act relating to school crisis response planning."

was read the first time and referred to the Health, Education & Social Services Committee.

INTRODUCTION, FIRST READING AND REFERENCE OF HOUSE BILLS

HB 216

HOUSE BILL NO. 216 by Representative Harris, entitled:

"An Act relating to required safety equipment on school buses."

was read the first time and referred to the Transportation Committee.

HB 217

HOUSE BILL NO. 217 by the House Finance Committee, entitled:

"An Act relating to obligations and payments to the state under fishery cooperative contracts; and providing for an effective date."

was read the first time and referred to the Finance Committee.

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BIOGRAPHY

ALASKAN COMMAND

~~COLONEL~~ PHILLIP E. OATES, U. S. ARMY

Colonel Phillip E. Oates, is Chief of Staff, Alaskan Command, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. Alaskan Command is a subordinate unified command of U.S. Pacific Command responsible for theater force deployments from and through Alaska; military support to civilian authorities; support to Department of Defense and other government agencies; joint and combined training of military forces; defense of critical sites in Alaska; operations as a joint task force headquarters; and support of the engagement strategy with nations of the Pacific region.

Colonel Oates, was commissioned as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army from Infantry Officer Candidate School in February 1970. Assignments in command include Company C, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Basic Combat Training Brigade; Company B, 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division; 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment; and, Dragon Brigade, XVIII Airborne Corps. As a staff officer, Colonel Oates, has had numerous assignments within infantry divisions as battalion S-3, battalion executive officer, brigade S-1, brigade S-3, brigade S-5, secretary of a general staff, and aide-de-camp. Within Alaska, he served earlier as the G-3 and then as Chief of Staff, 6th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Wainwright. With XVIII Airborne Corps, he also served as Chief of Staff, CJTF 180-Bragg, Operation Restore Democracy.



Colonel Oates and his wife, Karla, are residents of Alaska. They have three children: Stacey, Shannon, and Ronald.

EDUCATION:

- 1991 Harvard University Fellowship—JFK School of Government and Harvard Business School
U.S. Army War College
- 1990 U.S. Army Management Staff College
- 1982 Master of Arts Degree in Public Administration, University of Missouri at Kansas City
- 1982 Command and General Staff College
- 1968 Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology, Louisiana College

ASSIGNMENTS:

- Aug 96 Chief of Staff, Alaskan Command, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.
- Jun 94 Commander, Dragon Brigade, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- May 92 Chief of Staff, 6th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Wainwright, Alaska.
- Jul 91 Division G-3, 6th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Wainwright, Alaska.
- Feb 88 Battalion Commander, 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.
- Oct 86 Directing Staff Member, Australian Army Command and Staff College, Fort Queenscliff, Australia.
- May 85 Secretary of the General Staff, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
- Jul 84 Battalion Executive Officer, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
- Dec 82 Brigade S-3, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
- Oct 80 Brigade S-1, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- Oct 79 Company Commander, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- Sep 78 Battalion Assistant S-3, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- May 77 Aide-de-camp to Commander U.S. Army Readiness Region II, Fort Dix, New Jersey.
- Aug 75 Company Commander, 3rd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

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Sep 78 Battalion Assistant S-3, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
May 77 Aide-de-camp to Commander U.S. Army Readiness Region II, Fort Dix, New Jersey.
Aug 75 Company Commander, 3rd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Dix, New Jersey.
Sep 73 Battalion Executive Officer, 14th Psychological Operations Battalion, Okinawa, Japan.
May 73 Battalion S-3, 14 Psychological Operations Battalion, Okinawa, Japan.
Nov 71 Brigade S-5, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Howze, Korea.
Mar 71 Assistant G-1 and Assistant SGS, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea.
Aug 70 Platoon Leader and Assistant Adjutant, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS:

Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster
Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster
Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster
Joint Meritorious Unit Award
Humanitarian Service Medal

EFFECTIVE DATES OF PROMOTION:

Colonel	Apr 1, 92
Lieutenant Colonel	Apr 1, 87
Major	Feb 3, 81
Captain	Feb 2, 74
First Lieutenant	Feb 2, 72
Second Lieutenant	Feb 2, 70

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KNOWLES NAMES EXPERIENCED OFFICER AS ADJUTANT GENERAL

Col. Phil Oates to Head Dept. of Military and Veterans Affairs

Saying he brings the right combination of command skills and experience to lead Alaska's Army and Air National Guards, Gov. Tony Knowles today appointed Army Colonel Phillip E. Oates as Adjutant General. Currently Chief of Staff for the Alaskan Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Oates will succeed Major General Jake Lestenkof, who retires next week after serving with distinction for 30 years as Commissioner of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

"Phil Oates is the right person in the right place at the right time to lead the best command team possible for our Army and Air National Guards," Knowles said. "While several individuals within and outside of the Guard are qualified to serve as Adjutant General, Phil Oates' command experience makes him uniquely qualified to lead the team and fulfill the guard's mission responding to emergencies in-state and serving our nation wherever duty calls around the world."

Oates, 52, was commissioned in the U.S. Army after attending the Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1970. Numerous assignments followed around the nation, as well as in Korea, Japan and Australia. He served in the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions and as directing staff member at the Australian Army Command and Staff College. Oates attended the U.S. Army War College, Management Staff College and earned a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Missouri and a fellowship at the F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Oates came to Alaska in 1991 with the 6th Light Infantry Division based at Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks, where he was Chief of Staff. Since 1996, he has served as Chief of Staff of the Alaskan Command, part of the unified U.S. Pacific Command, based at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. Oates and his wife, Karla, are residents of Alaska and have three children.

"I am honored to be chosen by Gov. Knowles for the opportunity to serve Alaska as Adjutant General," Oates said. "I have the utmost respect for the men and women in the Alaska Army and Air National Guards and the other divisions within the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. I am excited at the opportunity of working with this fine team to serve the state and the nation with distinction."

Senior national military leaders voiced support for Knowles' selection.

"Gov. Knowles' appointment of Phil Oates is absolutely outstanding," said Gen. Joe Ralston, vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I have personally served with Col. Oates when I was

commander of the Alaskan Command and have the utmost respect and confidence in him. He is a superb commander and will be a great Adjutant General for the Alaska National Guard."

As Adjutant General and Commissioner of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Oates command the Alaska Army and Air National Guards, the State Defense Force and Naval Militia, the Military Youth Corps and oversee the Division of Emergency Services and Office of Veterans Affairs. As commissioner, Oates will earn approximately \$84,000 annually.

Change of Command Ceremonies for retiring MG Jake Lestenkof are scheduled for Thursday, Jan 14, at the Alaska National Guard Armory at Camp Denali on Fort Richardson beginning at 11:30

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- recruitment issues re Guard
- Jt Armed Svc Com - role
- BRAC realignment considerations
- veterans issues

BIOGRAPHY

ALASKA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

COLONEL GEORGE J. CANNELOS

Colonel George J. Cannelos is Chief of Staff and Executive Support Staff Officer, Alaska ANG. He works closely with the Adjutant General and the Commander ANG on a wide variety of operational, support, personnel and logistic issues, plans and policies affecting the state's airlift, rescue, air refueling and combat communications missions.

He was commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1969, and flew as a Naval Flight Officer in the RA-5C "Vigilante". Colonel Cannelos deployed aboard USS America (CVA-66) in 1972, flying more than 75 reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and Laos.

Colonel Cannelos began his Air National Guard career with the 144th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard (AKANG) in 1978. From 1980 to 1982 he served as Plans Officer for the 176th Group. In 1983, he became a Navigator Supervisor. During the 1987 Airlift Rodeo, his crew placed 4th out of 27 international crews for tactical airdrops. In 1988, he became an Operations Management Officer for Headquarters, AKANG, which included several short tours in the Pentagon working on the first Long Range Plan for the Air National Guard.

He returned to the 144th Tactical Airlift Squadron in 1989 as Chief Navigator. He has flown throughout Alaska, the Pacific, and around the world on squadron missions and deployments, including Panama, Red Flag, Thailand, the North Pole, and several missions for the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office. In December 1992, he was Mission Commander for 16 Alaskan aircrew and maintenance personnel deployed as part of Operation Provide Relief, into the famine zones of Somalia from Mombasa, Kenya.

Colonel Cannelos commanded the 144th Airlift Squadron during 1993-1994, leading the squadron through an Outstanding rating on a Operational Readiness Exercise, and an Excellent rating from the first Operational Readiness Inspection from PACAF. He became state Director of Operations in 1994 and joined the full-time staff in 1996 as Executive Support Staff Officer and Chief of Staff after serving 18 years as a traditional guardsman. His briefings to demonstrate the Guard's economic and social contributions to the state and community have received national attention.

Colonel Cannelos and his wife Mary Lu have five children: Russell, Jason, Kristie, Adrian and Bobby.

EDUCATION:

1998	Naval War College – National Security Decision Making, Strategy and Policy
1990	Air War College
1987	Air Command and Staff College
1975	Master of Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania
1969	Bachelor of Arts, Economics, Lewis & Clark College

ASSIGNMENTS:

Jun 96 Chief of Staff; Executive Support Staff Officer, HQ, Alaska Air National Guard
Oct 94 Director of Operations, HQ, Alaska Air National Guard
Jun 93 Commander, 144th Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard
Oct 89 Chief Navigator, 144th Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard
Sep 88 Operations Management Officer, HQ, Alaska Air National Guard
May 82 Navigator Supervisor, 144th Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard
Jan 80 Operational Plans Officer, 176th Group, Alaska Air National Guard
Oct 78 Tactical Navigator, C-130 "Hercules", 144th Airlift Squadron, Alaska Air National Guard
Jul 75 Intelligence Officer, Naval Air Station Sand Point, U.S. Navy
Aug 73 Naval Flight Officer, P-3 "Orion" patrol aircraft, Naval Air Station Willow Grove
Aug 70 Naval Flight Officer, RA-5C "Vigilante", Maintenance Avionics Officer, Personnel Officer,
Public Affairs Officer, RVAH-6, Albany, Georgia and USS America (CVA-66)
Jul 69 Commissioning and flight training, Pensacola, Florida

MAJOR AWARDS AND DECORATIONS:

Meritorious Service Medal	Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal
Air Medal with 6 devices	Vietnam Service Medal with 1 device
Aerial Achievement Medal	Humanitarian Service Medal
Air Force Commendation Medal	AF Longevity Service Award with 4 devices
Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V"	Armed Forces Reserve Medal
Air Force Achievement Medal with 2 devices	AF Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award	Navy Expert Pistol Medal (with E)
Navy Unit Commendation	Air Force Training Ribbon
AF Combat Readiness Medal with 3 devices	Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, 1 device
National Defense Service Medal with 1 device	

FLIGHT INFORMATION:

Rating:	Master Navigator
Flight Hours:	More than 3,600
Aircraft Flown:	A-3D, RA-5C, P-3, C-130
Additional Rating:	FAA Flight Navigator

PUBLISHED:

Joint Operations in Somalia, an Operator's Perspective in Proceedings, the journal of the U.S. Naval Institute, July 1993.

EFFECTIVE DATES OF PROMOTION:

Colonel	8 Jun 1995
Lieutenant Colonel	5 Nov 1988
Major	14 Nov 1983
Captain	25 Aug 1973
LT(jg)	14 Nov 1970
Ensign	14 Nov 1969

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George Cannelos has extensive experience in preparing comprehensive development plans, economic development studies, land use plans, capital improvement and public facilities plans, environmental analyses, transportation and aviation plans, recreation and visitor industry studies, socio-economic and human resource investigations, federal installation master plans, coastal management plans, ANCSA Sec. 14(c) plans and village-level plans.

Mr. Cannelos has an excellent track record working with local governments on community development, site location, facility planning and public involvement. He is a skilled trainer and facilitator, working in cross-cultural environments and conducting public participation programs. Clients include federal, state and local governments, utilities, Native corporations, non-profit organizations and private industry. He has worked with agencies, communities and organizations throughout Alaska since 1975.

Alaskan Professional Experience:

1990-present	Owner/Principal, The Cannelos Group
1994-1996	Senior Planner, USKH
1994-1996	Disaster Reservist, Federal Emergency Management Agency
1987-1990	Senior Planner, Environmental Science & Engineering
1985-1987	Owner/Principal, The Cannelos Group
1983-1985	Chief Operating Officer, Chugach Alaska Corporation
1981-1983	General Manager, Bethel Native Corporation
1979-1981	Senior Planner, Darbyshire & Associates
1975-1979	Senior Planner, Department of Community & Regional Affairs, and Principal Planner, New Capital Site Planning Commission

Representative Projects:

Mr. Cannelos has completed over 100 planning, public involvement and training projects in over 50 Alaskan communities. Here are nine examples to illustrate the breadth and depth of experience:

- **Project Manager, Planning Commission Training, City of Unalaska.** Mr. Cannelos trained the planning staff and Planning Commission on roles & responsibilities, conducting public meetings and contemporary land use & public policy issues. 1997.
- **Project Manager, Capital City Visioning Project.** Led focus groups and public forums in crafting a 20-year vision for the future development of downtown Juneau. 1996

- Principal Planner, Huslia Relocation Study. Prepared land use plans and a process to relocate an Athabaskan village away from the eroding Koyukuk River. For FEMA, 1996.
- Project Manager, Federal Scout Armory Environmental Assessment, Marshall, Alaska. Prepared EA for proposed armory in remote Western Alaska Community. Finding of No Significant Impact issued. For Army National Guard, 1995.
- Project Manager, Alpenglow Area Land Status and Development Process. Researched and recommended a public-private venture development process that would apply to Fort Richardson lands in Arctic Valley. He worked to establish a joint task force to evaluate the potential for developing a multi-faceted resort on military lands next to urban Anchorage. Anchorage Economic Development Corporation, 1994.
- Transportation Planner, Denali Borough Comprehensive Plan. Researched and prepared recommendations to Borough Assembly regarding surface transportation improvements, RS 2477 strategy, airports and aviation improvements, and a proposed road to Kantishna and McGrath. 1994.
- Project Manager, Master Plan, Seward Recreation Camps. Innovative and market-oriented plan recommending consolidation and redesign of two Army and Air Force recreation centers in Seward, Alaska. Major components: Market study, survey, demand analysis, alternative design concepts, management plan and capital improvement program. USAF and US Army, 1992.
- Project Manager, Elmendorf AFB Housing Community Plan (HCP). Led inter-disciplinary team examining upgrades to 1,700 units of family housing with emphasis on transportation improvements, exterior and interior redesign and aesthetics. 1992.
- Project Manager, Base Comprehensive Plan, Elmendorf AFB. Led inter-disciplinary team which prepared 20-year development plan with budget of \$1.3 million. Major components were land use, transportation, community center, facilities planning, architectural guidelines, landscape plans and digitized base mapping. Extensive public contact and coordination with senior commanders, and sub-contractors. 1990.

Public Service and Awards:

- Member, Platting Board, Municipality of Anchorage, 1994-1998.
- Winner of a 1995 national planning award from the American Planning Association for participation in the Soldotna Mainstreet project.

Affiliations:

- American Institute of Certified Planners, 1996-present.
- Vice President, Alaska Chapter, American Planning Association, 1994-present.

Some References:

- MG Gordon Stump, TAG, Michigan; President, NGAUS, DSN, 312 623-0507
- BG (ret) Sig Murphy, 264-0655
- BG (ret) Kenneth M. Taylor, Jr., (520) 625-4234; k_taylor@sprynet.com
- BG Ron Sealy, Assistant Adjutant General, Michigan ANG, DSN 312 623-0503
- BG William F. Doctor, Assistant Adjutant General, Oregon ANG, DSN 312 355-3992
- BG Jon C. Heaton, Assistant Adjutant General, Utah ANG, DSN 924-9298
- Julie Kitka, President, Alaska Federation of Natives, 274-3611
- John Guinn – Governor's Board of Inquiry member, 543-6300
- Gene Peltola – Governor's Board of Inquiry member, Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation, 543-6300
- Tom Morgan, Executive Director, Armed Services YMCA, 552-9622

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Lieutenant Colonel George J. Cannelos distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as Mission Commander, Joint Task Force PROVIDE RELIEF and Joint Task Force Somalia, Operation RESTORE HOPE, Mombasa, Kenya, from 2 December 1992 to 20 December 1992. During this period, he flew long missions in very hot, tropical weather with heavy gross weight aircraft into short, unimproved, and sometimes hostile airfields. His determination to overcome severe obstacles to deliver much needed food to the starving people in the region really made the difference between life and death for thousands of Somalians. The professional ability and outstanding aerial accomplishments of Colonel Cannelos reflect great credit upon himself, the Air National Guard, and the United States Air Force.

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COMMITTEE TAPE LOG

COMMITTEE: MILITARY & VETERANS' AFFAIRSDATE: 2/25/99TIME: 5 PM.SUBJECT: Overview: Division of Emergency ServicesMEMBERS: MURKOWSKI ✓ COGHILL JAMES ✓ PHILLIPS ✓ KOTT ✓ CISSNA ✓ CROFT FOSTER ✓
LM JC JJ GP PK SC EC RF

SPEAKER	TAPE #	SIGNIFICANT INFORMATION
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	001	Call to order at 5:02 PM. PRESENT: LM, JJ, GP, PL
LM		CALL TO ORDER
		INTRO DAE LIEBERSBACH, DIRECTOR
		DIV. of EMERGENCY SERVICES
DAE LIEBERSBACH		Begin to overview.
		Rep FOSTER PRESENT AT 5:04 PM.
LM.		QUESTION: FUL DISASTER? WHAT SIGNIFIES FUL DISASTER?
		~~SC~~ SC. PRESENT @ 5:06 PM.
DAE L.		
LM.		CLARIFICATION of ORDER of EMERGENCY RESPONSE
DAE L.		"WORK in ALL DISASTERS, NOT INCLUDING TO CERTAIN
		"NATURAL DISASTERS."
LM.		EMER COMMUNICATION OUTREACH / MITIGATION?
DAE L.		
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G.P.		PAID POSITION?
DAE		
G.P.		ORGANIZED RESOURCES HAVE "LAPC"?
DAE.		Nope.
J.J.		RESPONDING TO EMER. SITUATIONS.

FEMA: 'Prepare for worst' on Y2K bug

By MARK HELM
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — "Plan for the worst and hope for the best," the Federal Emergency Management Agency advised Wednesday as it issued a guide for consumers to prepare for Year 2000 computer-bug problems.

The agency stressed that the most important thing people can do to avoid problems resulting from computer crashes is to "stay informed" because institutions are varying widely in their response to the bug.

"Ask your local government, your bank, your utility company and other organizations that you rely upon what they are doing to be ready" for the Year 2000, or Y2K, problem, the FEMA guide said.

"Being prepared is key to dealing with any potential emergency, whether natural or man-made," FEMA director James Lee

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Y2K: Federal agency comes up with guidelines

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Witt said in a statement. "We need to take the same approach we use with hurricanes, tornadoes or floods — plan for the worst and hope for the best."

While insisting that there is no indication that the Year 2000 glitch will cause widespread disruptions in the United States, the FEMA guide recommended that Americans:

- Keep copies of their bills, bank statements and other records. Consumers with investments should consider asking their banks and brokerages to issue special statements of their accounts that would give their investment values by this Dec. 31.

- Store enough food and clean water to last up to a week. Also, people should buy candles, matches, batteries and flashlights for possible power outages.

- Expect some of the problems stemming from the Y2K bug to begin before Jan. 1. The guide said consumers should be prepared for possible disruptions on July 1, when 46 states begin their fiscal

year 2000. Another date to watch is Oct. 1, the beginning of fiscal year 2000 for the federal government.

FEMA also recommended that people with personal computers check with their PC's manufacturer and with the manufacturer of the computer's software to find out if they are Y2K-compliant, that is, bug-free.

"It is important that we tell the American people everything we know, for an educated public will always make the right decisions," FEMA Deputy Director Robert Walker said in a statement.

Despite its warnings, the FEMA guide also contained several pieces of good news. Among the things most Americans should not worry about, according to FEMA, are:

- Money. The banking industry has been working on the problem for several years and at the end of 1998, 96 percent of banks were said to be on track to be Y2K-ready by this June 30.

- Massive power outages. The guide said they are unlikely. The electric utility industry has completed work on more

than half of its critical systems and expects to have finished them all by June 30. However, industry officials warn that minor outages — those lasting a day or two — cannot be ruled out.

- Flying. The Federal Aviation Administration has fixed more than 90 percent of its critical systems and expects to have them all reprogrammed within the next few months. In addition, airplane manufacturers report that none of the problems identified so far would present a safety risk.

- The federal government. More than 60 percent of its critical systems are now Y2K-compliant, and officials say they all will be before Jan. 1.

- Home appliances. Most home electronic products will not be affected by the Y2K bug. However, FEMA recommends that people check with manufacturers to make sure any appliances they consider essential are Y2K-compliant.

Copies of the FEMA guide can be ordered by calling 800-480-2520 or by logging on to the agency's web site at www.fema.gov/y2k.

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NEW EMERGENCY SERVICES' DIRECTOR SELECTED

Governor names Liebersbach as new director, cites experience

CAMP DENALI, Alaska --- Governor Tony Knowles announced the appointment of Mr. Dave Liebersbach as Director of the Alaska Division of Emergency Services today.

Brigadier General Phil Oates, Commissioner of the Department of Military & Veterans Affairs, also expressed his faith in Liebersbach's experience and credentials. "My priorities begin with Emergency Services," Oates declared. "I have every confidence in him and know that he has a great team of people who work well with him in the Division," he added. "His focus is on serving the people of Alaska."

Liebersbach had been acting director since last summer when former director Bob Heavilin left to join a firm in the private sector. Liebersbach was hired for the Chief of Staff position, within the DES, in October of 1996. Immediately prior to that, he'd worked with the Bureau of Land Management at the Arctic District Headquarters in Fairbanks. Most recently, he'd served as incident commander during the Big Lake - Miller's Reach Fire. He'd also led fire fighting efforts elsewhere in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon and Washington.

He is married to Lora Harbo, of Fairbanks. They have a daughter and a son.