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TO: [Sharon Long
Director, D-2 Information Office

DATE: August 27, 1979

FILE NO:

TELEPHONE NO:

FROM: Robert Clarke 
Director of Communications

SUBJECT: In-State Communication

We have no interest or desire to transfer funds allocated for in-state information to other accounts. We have merely inquired as to balances remaining in your various accounts. As we discussed by phone, I erred in referring to account no. 107 when, in fact, I meant account no. 108. The former is In-State Information and the latter, Outside, as you know. Please be assured we have no desire to disturb these designations without approval to do so.

cc: Lt. Governor Miller
John Katz
Don Argetsinger
✓ Senator Colletta

TO: Robert Clarke,
Director of Communications

DATE: August 27, 1979

FILE NO.

TELEPHONE NO. 277-2415

FROM: Sharon Long, Director
D-2 Information Office

SUBJECT: In-state Communications

Further to your inquiries re; transferring In-State Communications dollars (Acct; #01-48-1-107) to other D-2 accounts. I strongly recommend against such a transfer.

In fulfillment of our commitment to the D-2 Oversight Committee, I recommend that those funds be used to communicate with Alaskans. Specifically, that we do a statewide (by Postal Patron or voter registration) mailout. Again, we must give a brief D-2 overview: what it is, where it came from, identify current land status, etc.; then go on to explain the several critical issues we're dealing with and what we are proposing to resolve these issues.

In addition, I suggest that we resurrect the statewide D-2 Teleconference and that it be broadcast one week following the statewide mailout. Both of these should occur as soon as possible after Congress adjourns this fall.

cc; Mr. Katz
Lt. Governor Miller
Don Argetsinger
Senator Colletta



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<u>State</u>	<u>Senators</u>	<u>Paid Ads</u>	<u>Visits By Thometz, Boucher, or State Legislators</u>	<u>News Stories and PR</u>
Alabama	Donald Stewart (D) ? Howell Heflin (D) ?		X	X
Arizona	Barry Goldwater (R) OK Dennis DeConcini (D) ?		X	X
Arkansas	Dale Bumpers (D) ? David H. Pryor (D) ?	X	X	X
Colorado	Gary Hart (D) No William Armstrong (R) ?	X limited to one newspaper	X	X
Delaware	William Roth (R) ? Joseph Biden (D) ?		X	X
Florida	Lawton Chiles (D) ? Richard Stone (D) ?	X	X	X
Georgia	Herman Talmadge (D) ? Sam Nunn (D) ?	X	X	X
Hawaii	Daniel Inouye (D) probably OK Spark Matsunaga (D) Tentative no on floor.	X	X	X
Idaho	Frank Church (D) ? James McClure (R) OK		X	X
Maine	Edmund Muskie (D) probably no William Cohen (R) ?		X	X
Minnesota	David Durenberger (R) ? Rudy Boschwitz (I-R) ?	X	X	X
Missouri	Thomas Eagleton (D) ? John Danforth (R) ?		X	X
Montana	John Melcher (D) Max Baucus (D) ?	X	X	X
New Jersey	Harrison Williams (D) ? Bill Bradley (D) No ?	X	X	X
New Mexico	Pete Domenici (R) ? Harrison Schmitt (R) OK		X	X
New York	Jacob Javits (R) ? Daniel Moynihan (D) ?		X	X

<u>State</u>	<u>Senators</u>	<u>Paid Ads</u>	<u>Visits by Thometz, Boucher, or State Legislators</u>	<u>News Stories and PR</u>
North Carolina	Jesse Helms (R) OK Robert Morgan (D) ?		X	X
Ohio	John Glenn (D) ? Howard Metzendaum (D) No		X	X
Oregon	Mark Hatfield (R) OK Bob Packwood (R) ?		X	X
Pennsylvania	Richard Schweiker (R) ? Henry Heinz (R) ?	X	X	X
Tennessee	Howard Baker (R) OK this yr. James Sasser (D) ?	X	X	X
Virginia	Harry Byrd (I) OK John Warner (R) ?		X	X

- * All states will be the subject of an intensive grass roots effort, media input, followup from prior Red Boucher visits, and further visits where needed. In addition, Senators not on the list will be contacted through lobbying and other individualized communications.

ALASKA CITIZEN CORRESPONDENTS ON RESOLVING D-2

1016 West 6th, Suite 435 / Anchorage, Alaska 99501 / (907) 277-2415

THE D2 TO YOU, TOO, RAG

Now Alaska for years was forgotten,
Just a stepchild of old Uncle Sam
'Til the whole world got hold
Of the news of the gold...
Soon everybody gave a damn.
When the gold petered out
So did the interest
Alaska was once more on ice.
'Til D2 and oil made some plans start to boil
And now everybody's giving us advice!

Oh, Alaskans can handle Alaska,
We know what we're doing, don't you see?
We can drill, dig and toil
And we don't have to spoil
Our fragile ecology.
Yes, we can drill, dig and toil and we don't have to spoil
Our fragile ecology.

Now we all love this land that we live in,
Proud to say the land of the free;
And we know we can care
For those acres out there
If them federal boys'll just let us be.
So we'd like to get on with state business,
And we'd like to attend to our lands
Without the noise from those Outside boys
'Cause everybody out there's got a plan!

Oh, Alaskans can handle Alaska,
We know what we're doing, don't you see?
We can drill, dig and toil
And we don't have to spoil
Our fragile ecology.
Yes, we can drill, dig and toil and we won't have to spoil
Our fragile economy.

June Allen
Matt Hammer copyright 1979

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FREE ALASKA

They heeded the call of the Gold Rush craze
Those hordes of men in the early days;
Endured the ache and the bitter cold
For fantasies of creeks of gold.
They shot the moose and they wore the skin,
Loved the land like their next o' kin
And chose to stay to their dyin' years
To be Alaskan pioneers,
And it was Free....Alaska; Free....Alaska.

Then the Outside world changed from green to grim,
The grime and dust made the cities dim;
The Northland stayed clean, pure and grand,
Alaskans loved their frontier land,
And it was Free....Alaska; Free....Alaska.

Then the politicians turned their smog-rimmed eyes
Toward the unspoiled Northern skies.
They said, "Don't hunt! No, don't trespass
On this federal land without a pass!"
Where is the statehood promised long ago?
Where did our rights and freedoms go?
A man and his land in sovereignty
Like those who died for liberty.
Don't let them lock up this land that we need
To satisfy their bureaucracy.
Can't you hear this song ring true...
If they take our land they'll take yours, too!

Now the caribou graze in the midnight sun,
The snap of ice makes the dog team run;
The bull moose stands and squints his eyes
And cries for the Northern paradise.
Is it Free....Alaska? Free....Alaska.
Will you Free....Alaska!

June Allen
Matt Hammer copyright 1979

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TELEGRAM

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THE GRASSROOTS PEOPLE OF ALASKA ARE NOW WORKING TOGETHER-SOMETHING
OUR LEGISLATORS, GOVERNOR, AND CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES

HAV NOT DONE. WE ARE WORKING TO FIGHT BACK FOR ALASKA.

PETE HAGGLAND PRES ALASKANS UNITE, DAVE STANCLIFF ALASKA

OUTDOOR ASSN, AND KEN FANNING EXEC DIR FOR REAL ALASKA
COALITION



COMPOSER REHEARSES FOR RECORDING SESSION

Matt Hammer, left, who wrote the music for two new Alaska D2 songs, put the words with the music for a dress rehearsal Tuesday in the Times newsroom. At right is June Allen, whose words inspired Hammer's music.

Hammer's manager Steve Roberts, looking on, accompanied Hammer to Arizona Tuesday night to record the songs for the governor's D2 office. The recording will be sent to radio stations throughout the U.S.

Local Musician To Record Songs In Effort 'Free Alaska'

By SUSAN ANDREWS
Times Staff Writer

"Where is the statehood promised long ago? When did the rights and freedoms go?"

Those are words of a new song, "Free Alaska," to be recorded this week as part of the state's efforts to win a satisfactory D2 Alaska land bill in Congress.

"If they take our land, they can take yours, too," says a verse of the song written especially for listeners in the Lower 48.

Two songs, "D2 to You, Too" and "Free Alaska," with words by June Allen and music by Matt Hammer, both of Anchorage, will be featured on the new recording which will be sent to radio stations throughout the country.

"D2 to You, Too" says: "We'd like to attend to our land without all the noise from them Outside boys, because everybody out there has a plan. . . . We can drill, dig and toil and we don't have to spoil our fragile ecology."

Hammer, who plays guitar and sings in the style of John Denver, left Tuesday night for Scottsdale, Ariz., to record the songs. They will be issued under an "Accord" label, for the Alaskan D2 group by the same name, the Alaskan Citizen Correspondents on Resolving D2.

The governor's D2 fund will pay \$8,500 for the initial pressing of 2,000 copies of the record, said Bob Clarke, Gov. Jay Hammond's communications director.

Clarke was reluctant to have news of the recording made public now. He said he would prefer to wait until the record is out so opponents of Alaska on the D2 issue couldn't sandbag the project.

Sharon Long of the governor's D2 information office here said she worried about the record "losing its impact" if news stories about it are written now, before the record is out. "We hope it will be out in a couple of weeks," she said.

Hammer said Tuesday he wrote the music after he read June Allen's words "and felt something." He said he's "completely optimistic" about the recording's suc-

cess.

Ms. Allen, who is a staff writer in the local D2 information office, said the words to the songs "came from 22 years of living in Alaska."

"It's what I feel about our land," she said.

"I said two years ago the only way to reach people is with a song."

She pointed to the success of anti-war ballads during the early 1970s.

Writing music is nothing new to June Allen.

When she lived in Fairbanks a few years ago, she wrote a musical, "Oil Can Annie," a spoof on ladies of the evening who worked the construction camps during building of the Alaska Highway and then made a comeback during construction of the North Slope haul road.

She also produced four children's plays, "Kings and Things," and the Fairbanks Drama Association staged the plays in a number of Bush villages. Sharon Long toured with them.

"June is very creative — full of Alaskana," Ms. Long said. "She is doing a historical piece on Ketchikan," where she lived for several years.

Hammer had been coming to Alaska to spend the summer for several years until last October when he came to spend a winter. A singer turned stand-up comedian, he has performed at a number of Anchorage nightspots. His first performances were in front of McDonald's downtown restaurant, where his selections included, "Thank God I'm an Eskimo."

Steve Roberts, Hammer's manager, is producing the record and accompanied Hammer to Arizona to make the recording.

Clarke said Ms. Allen and Hammer have waived their royalties on the initial 2,000 copies of the record. After that, the writers are free to produce more copies on their own. "I think there's really a market for them in the state," Clarke said.

SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA



SENATE FLOOR LEADER

September 13, 1979

The Honorable Morris K. Udall
U.S. House of Representatives
Rm. 231 Cannon Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Udall,

It is with pleasure that I present you the enclosed record, ACCORD'S "Free Alaska", which in musical form represents the many frustrations being felt by Alaskan's to the federal land restrictions being considered by their Congress.

I look forward to meeting with you once again on this issue when I return to Washington, D.C.

Best personal regards,

Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader

MC/pb

SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA



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Washington, D.C. 20515

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Accord
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Time 2:27
WHITE CUT
ALBAC - BM

Produced by
TVE ROBERTS
Anchorage
BY COLE J.

D-2 TO YOU TOO RAG
(from Alaska State Archives)
MATT HAMMER

PHONOGRAPH RECORD

PLEASE REFER TO THE ALASKA
STATE ARCHIVES TO USE THIS
MATERIAL.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD

PLEASE REFER TO THE ALASKA STATE ARCHIVES
TO USE THIS MATERIAL.

ACCORD.

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Producer:
STEVE ROBERTS
Arranger:
RAY COOK JR.
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Time 3:01
WHITE OUT
MUSIC - BAI

FREE ALASKA
(June Allen, Matt Hammer)
MATT HAMMER

TO: ☐Bob Clarke
Director of Communications

DATE October 29, 1979

FILE NO D2 Information Office

TELEPHONE NO

FROM: Robert L. Miller
D2 Communications Coordinator

SUBJECT Budget

Pursuant to our discussion relating to operation of the D2 office, below are the budget requirements necessary to continue its operation from November 1 through November 30.

Staff	\$14,770.10
Office Rentals	2,120.00
Communications	3,000.00
Postage	1,000.00
Printing	1,000.00
Reproduction	300.00
Transcriptions	100.00
Office Supplies & Misc.	220.00
Contingency	<u>1,489.90</u>
TOTAL:	\$24,000.00

Given the balance of funds in the 101 account, I suggest we transfer funds from accounts # 102 and # 108 to cover operating expenses for the month of November.

The figure used for staff salaries, incidentally, includes my salary and the salaries of Adkins, Ailen, Bennett, and Stephens, but not Jane Losby's. If that is not correct, please adjust the figure appropriately, and advise me as to where the changes were made and from where the funds are being taken.

Upon my return to the office from Washington, D. C., I will prepare another memorandum regarding costs for the months of December and January. In addition to operating costs for the office, I will include estimates of other program costs depending on the need, which will be determined in consultation with all concerned parties. This latter figure cannot be developed until I have more information about when S9 will come out of committee, when the floor action is expected

Memorandum to Bob Clarke
Director of Communications

From Robert L. Miller
D2 Communications Coordinator

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and what will be required of this section during the floor action.

My recommendation will be developed following an evaluation of communication program needs and, subsequently, the need for contractors' services, personnel, office space and support needs.

Please be assured this evaluation will be concluded and my recommendations developed as soon as possible and transmitted immediately to you.

cc: Lt. Governor Miller
Senator Colletta
John Katz

(This memo was prepared by Bob Miller and signed by Bob Stephens in his absence from the office)

ALASKA CITIZEN CORRESPONDENTS ON RESOLVING D-2

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Sept. 21, 1979

To: John Katz Washington, D.C.
From: June Allen D2 Office Anchorage
Re: Coalition Response to Ad Campaign

Our ACCORDians are sending us clippings from various papers with letters to the editor which are obviously responses to our ad campaign. Some are even captioned "Who Will Really Free Alaska."

They seem to be standard responses with the usual party line, but we notice that they also are hitting hard the "oil to Japan" bit. This also is reflected in our mail with requests for more information, also via the ads. Kay Linton in New England reported by phone that this was brought up to her, also.

One letter looks like the oil to Japan number is interfaced with the caribou vs big oil profits, for reinforcement.

We are passing this information along in our ACCORDnotes so our people will know how to counter. What's the definitive 25-words-or-less answer we should give?

Dear Sen. Colletta:

We are sending you a copy of this memo so that you and the legislative oversight committee are informed, also our traveling legislators.

june

Armstrong, William L. Colo.	452	5941	Kassebaum, Nancy L. Kansas	304	4774
Baker, Howard H. Jr. Tenn.	4123	4944	Kennedy, Edward M. Mass.	2241	4543
Baucus, Max Mont.	1107	2651	Laxalt, Paul Nev.	315	3542
Bayh, Birch Ind.	363	5623	Leahy, Patrick J. Vt.	232	4242
Bellmon, Henry Okla.	125	5754	Levin, Carl M. Mich.	2113	6221
Bentsen, Lloyd Tex.	240	5922	Long, Russell B. La.	217	4623
Biden, Joseph R. Jr. Del.	347	5042	Lugar, Richard G. Ind.	5107	4814
Boren, David L. Okla.	140	0145	Magnuson, Warren G. Wash.	127	2621
Boschwitz, Rudy Minn.	2109	5641	Mathias, Charles McC. Jr. Md.	358	4654
Bradley, Bill N.J.	4104	3224	Matsunaga, Spark M. Hawaii	362	6361
Bumpers, Dale Ark.	3229	4843	McClure, James A. Idaho	5229	2752
Burdick, Quentin N. N.Dak.	451	2551	McGovern, George S.Dak.	4239	2321
Byrd, Harry F. Jr. Va.	417	4024	Meicher, John MOnt.	1123	2644
Byrd, Robert C. W.Va.	133	3954	Metzenbaum, Howard M. Ohio	342	2315
Cannon, Howard W. Nev.	259	6244	Morgan, Robert N.C.	5313	3154
Chafee, John H. R.I.	3105	2921	Moynihan, Daniel P. N.Y.	442	4451
Chiles, Lawton Fla.	437	5274	Muskie, Edmund S. Maine	145	5344
Church, Frank Ida.	245	6142	Nelson, Gaylord Wis.	221	5323
Cochran, Thad Miss.	328	5054	Nunn, Sam Ga.	3241	3521
Cohen, William S. Maine	1251	2523	Packwood, Bob Oreg.	1317	5244
Cranston, Alan Calif.	229	3553	Pell, Clairborne R.I.	325	4642
Culver, John C. Iowa	344	3744	Percy, Charles H. Ill.	4321	2152
Danforth, John C. Mo.	460	6154	Pressler, Larry S.Dak.	2104	5842
DeConcini, Dennis Ariz.	3230	4521	Proxmire, William Wis.	5241	5653
Dole, Robert Kansas	4213	6521	Pryor, David Ark.	404	2353
Domenici, Pete V. N.Mex.	2317	6621	Randolph, Jennings W.Va.	3203	6472
Durenberger, David Minn.	353	3244	Ribicoff, Abraham Conn.	337	2823
Durkin, John A. N.H.	3313	3324	Riegle, Donald W. Mich.	1207	4822
Eagleton, Thomas F. Mo.	1209	5721	Roth, William V. Jr. Del.	3215	2441
Exon, J.J. Nebr.	3229	4224	Sarbanes, Paul S. Md.	2327	4524
Ford, Wendell H. Ky.	4107	4343	Sasser, Jim Tenn.	405	3344
Garn, Jake Utah	5121	5444	Schmitt, Harrison (Jack) N.Mex.	248	5521
Glenn, John Ohio	204	3353	Schweiker, Richard S. Pa.	253	4254
Goldwater, Barry Ariz.	427	2235	Simpson, Alan Wyo.	6205	3424
Gravel, Mike Alaska	3121	6665	Stafford, Robert T. Vt.	5219	5141
Hart, Gary Colo.	254	5852	Stennis, John C. Miss.	205	6253
Hatch, Orrin G. Utah	6313	5251	Stevens, Joe Alaska	260	3004
Hatfield, Mark O. Oreg.	463	3753	Stevenson, Adlai E. Ill.	456	2854
Hayakawa, S.I. (Sam) Calif.	6217	3841	Stewart, Donald Alabama	110	5744
Heflin, Howell Alabama	6327	4124	Stone, Richard (Dick) Fla.	1327	3041
Heinz, H. John III Pa.	4327	6324	Talmadge, Herman Ga.	109	3643
Helms, Jesse N.C.	411	6342	Thurmond, Strom S.C.	209	5972
Hollings, Ernest F. S.C.	115	6121	Tower, John Tex.	142	2934
Hudleston, Walter D. KY.	2121	2541	Tsongas, Paul S. Mass.	437	2742
Humphrey, Gordon J. N.H.	4203	2841	Wallop, Malcolm Wyo.	6327	6441
Inouye, Daniel K. Hawaii	105	3934	Warner, John Va.	6239	2023
Jackson, Henry M. Wash.	137	3441	Weicker, Lowell P. Jr. Conn.	313	4041
Javits, Jacob K. N.Y.	321	6542	Williams, Harrison A. Jr. N.J.	352	4744
Jepsen, Roger W. Iowa	5327	3254	Young, Milton N.Dak.	5205	2043
Johnston, J. Bennett La.	421	5824	Zorinsky, Edward Neb.	432	6551

* This column is office numbers. Three digit numbers are all Russell Office Building and four digit numbers are all in Dirksen Office Building, ZIP 20510.

** This column is telephone numbers. All numbers are prefaced with area code 202 - followed by prefix 224 - and the listed telephone number.

September 2, 1978

MEMORANDUM

To The d(2) Steering Council for Alaska Lands
From Michael Rowan, Rowan Group Inc.
Re Items to be considered if the legislation
now pending does not pass.

I recommend that the Council take a position on the following issues, in the event that the d(2) legislation does not pass:

1. Against the use of the Antiquities Act to classify Alaska land by executive order.
2. Against a "land freeze" as such, since the failure of the Congress to act under the d(2) provision of ANCSA should not prevent the federal government from conveying lands to the State or the Natives.
3. For the reinstitution of the RARE land classification process in Alaska, in which the same criteria applying to federal lands in other states will be applied to Alaska, for all lands considered under this process.
4. For federal legislation which would apply the co-management principle to classify remaining lands in Alaska which do not fall into the RARE process. *federal*
5. Encouraging constitutional suits against the federal government in the cases where the Antiquities Act is used, or where a "land freeze" is imposed on conveyances to the State or Natives.

Given this set of directions, I believe a powerful lobbying and communications campaign could be assembled. Under this scenario, Alaska would gain many friends in the Western and Midwestern states, where the RARE process is raising the same concerns as d(2). Lacking a set of directions, it is impossible to know how to proceed for the Council, once the d(2) issue dies in the Senate, as well it may in 1978.

Michael Rowan

February 16, 1979

The Honorable Terry Miller
Lieutenant Governor
State of Alaska
Pouch AA
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Lieutenant Governor,

I am enclosing for your review, information from Gary
Frink of Washington, D.C. regarding his proposal
for a national media campaign and the current Alaska
National Interest Lands bill before congress.

Sincerely,

Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader

MC/ms

Enclosure



DURING SESSION

POUCH V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811STATE OF ALASKA
STATE SENATE
JUNEAU

February 9, 1979

MEMORANDUM

TO : Senator Mike Colletta

From: Senator Pat Rodey *Pat*

RE : d-2 lands legislation

I thought you would be interested in seeing a copy of the Memorandum I just received from Gary Frink relating to the d-2 lands legislation issue.

Gary is a knowledgeable attorney and lobbyist, and I thought you would find his comments of interest.

Attachment

*Send copy to
Lt Gov Miller*

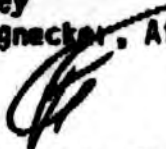
Gary R. Frink
Attorney at Law

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Washington, D. C. 20037
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February 7, 1979

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Representative Sally Smith
Senator Bettye Fahrenkamp
✓ Senator Pat Rodey
Ms. Barbara Longnecker, Aide to Senator Mulcahy

FROM: Gary R. Frink 

I've talked to all of you on the telephone about the State's efforts to produce an acceptable d-2 lands bill; below are my thoughts in a more organized form and further reflections.

D-2 and the 96th Congress

If Alaska does not act very quickly to build a nationwide constituency for a reasonable d-2 lands act, I am convinced that the State will have lost the game even before it has begun in this Congress:

- House Interior Committee Chairman Mo Udall has expressed his extreme bitterness about some Alaskans (among his grievances is the alleged interference in his reelection campaign in Arizona); he has introduced a more objectionable H.R. 39 in the 96th Congress;

- H.R. 39 has 90 sponsors, including many committee and subcommittee chairmen and leadership people (Brademas, the House Majority Whip, Chairman Rodino of the Judiciary Committee, Chairman Reuss of the Banking Committee, et al.);

- H.R. 39 has at least 15 members of the House Interior Committee as cosponsors;

- The U.S. House leadership has vowed to get a bill to the floor by March 19, and abbreviated hearings have begun (Udall: "Because of the unusually extensive hearings which our committee, through the subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands, held on this subject

in the last Congress, it is my intention to shape this year's hearings in a way that will update our information base and allow us to proceed without delay. Oral testimony will be limited to witnesses invited to testify.");

• The preservationists' bill has been introduced by Senator Durkin in the Senate with 13 (all but one Democratic) sponsors; hearings are not yet scheduled.

Last Congress, after taking a legislative beating in the House, the Alaskan bottom line strategy was that time would save the State in the Senate: The preservationists and their allies in the House and Senate would have to compromise for a reasonable bill, or they would get no bill at all; they got no bill. In this Congress, the strategy of Udall, Brademas, O'Neill, et al. and the Alaskan coalition is to get a strong preservationist bill on the President's desk and signed within a few months of the opening gavel, to assure that they don't lose their numerical leverage because of a time bind at the end of this Congress.

Why the Alaska Lobby Effort Failed Last Year

Probably most people in Alaska don't understand why Alaska lost last year: We lost because the Congress reflects a diverse national constituency, and a national constituency in favor of a reasonable d-2 lands bill has never existed. Our research led my office to the conclusion that during the consideration of H.R. 39 by the House Interior Committee in the last Congress, few, if any, communications against H.R. 39 were received by members of the committee. The Alaska Coalition and its friends are small in number, but they are well-organized and can turn out the mail, ads and workers; they do, in fact, have a small national constituency; and that constituency will carry the day again in the 96th Congress, if the Alaska proponents do not make a radical change in tactics. In fact, the results are probably going to be worse if only conventional lobbying methods are used on behalf of the State's cause; positions have hardened, minds are closed. For example, when Udall introduced H.R. 39 in the last Congress on January 4, 1977, he had 23 cosponsors; this year he has 89. Direct, one-on-one informational lobbying simply doesn't work when minds are closed. The only sop that a conventional approach might salvage for the State this year is a negotiated settlement, or a "plea bargain" (if one were to analogize the State's situation with that of a criminal defendant).

The Use of National Syndicated Television Programming in the State's Campaign

The following is my concept of how the State should proceed against H.R. 39 d-2 Federal strangle hold. I have given the concept some thought

and research, and as such I consider it a proprietary item. If it is used without the involvement and control of my company, Delta Group Productions, I will expect and seek, reasonable compensation for its use.

I would propose to produce and syndicate an at least once-a-week television show, probably titled "Alaska Calling." In this concept, "Alaska Calling" would be hosted by an attractive and articulate Alaskan. The Alaska portions of the program would be produced there, by the Alaska television producer, Ed Isensen; the show will feature a series of remote Alaska scenic locations, highlighting the beauty, charm and unique nature of Alaska, and demonstrate how Alaskans use the land in conformity with nature and conservation principles. The show will point out where large strategic mineral and petroleum reserves are likely contained, and point out the great cost to the United States of forever locking up these resources without determining their existence (in total abrogation of the Wilderness Act of 1964, which set out a seven-year process to be followed before lands could be irrevocably withdrawn into wilderness). In addition, interviews would be conducted with people in the lower 48 states who have an interest in a reasonable approach for Alaska lands (the President of the National Rifle Association, energy authorities, national security experts, and others). The programs will be edited and reproduced at General Television Arts of Detroit and Los Angeles, then distributed to independent T.V. stations around the country; the air time will be purchased, to assure exposure.

Direct, strong appeals will be made on the program, urging the viewers to write their senators and congressmen, urging them to vote for Alaska; to vote for H.R. X and S. Y (model pro-Alaska bills which will be introduced). The viewers will also be urged to request that their legislators oppose H.R. 39.

There are 206 television markets in the United States; the programs can be made available to approximately 90 percent of the television sets in the U.S., if time is purchased in approximately 100 selected markets. In my view, Alaska will never convince this Congress that it should not pass H.R. 39; it must outcommunicate the Alaska Coalition and its Congressional supporters. Political scientists and newspaper pundits have written much about "single issue politics" since the success of the right-to-life movement in defeating Senate incumbents in 1978; this media concept is an extension of that "single issue" approach.

Television is reality to millions of Americans. In my view, Alaska has only a prayer of forcing the Congress into a reasonable posture on d-2, and that prayer is to take an entertaining and informative Alaskan story directly to the people in the lower 48, through the reality medium--

television. It can be done. Cost figures are being worked up, but given the time restrictions, they will be imperfect. No doubt, such an undertaking will be very expensive, but not as expensive as allowing H.R. 39 to choke the Alaskan economy and forever change the unique lifestyle of Alaskans.

Time is very short and the odds are very long.

March 15, 1979

**To: Pat Costello, Accounting
Legislative Affairs Agency**

From: Senator Mike Callista

This is to notify you that I have authorized the transfer of Sharon Long from the Steering Council staff to the Governor's office staff effective either February 15 or March 1, 1979, whichever date is agreeable to you, the Governor's office and Sharon Long.

I have given Sharon the authority to review and approve outstanding billings for routine Council expenses through March 1, 1979. After that date I will sign and approve all billings to be paid from remaining funds.

cc: Sharon Long

*incurred
Tel. Pat
A. Costello*

PROPOSED CONTRACT AGREEMENT

~~February 27, 1979~~

OK. Mike Collette

Mr. Terry Thomsen
2902 18th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear Terry:

Per your request, you will be retained at the new rate of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00), per day, commencing March 1, 1979.

Your present duties will continue under the direction of this Council on a month-to-month basis.

Either party to this Agreement (the Council or yourself) may cancel this Agreement by written notification at least two (2) weeks in advance of the date of termination of this Agreement.

Routine operating expenses, i.e., local transportation, telephone, etc., do not have to be approved in advance; all other expenses, including equipment purchase, contractual services and other major items, must be approved, in advance, by the Chairman or Executive Director of this Council. All expenses, excluding travel outside the metropolitan D.C. area, must not be in excess of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00), per month.

Travel outside the metropolitan D.C. area will be approved on a case-by-case basis, and is not subject to the \$2,000.00 monthly limitation of this contract.

Billing periods will be from the first through the last day of each month. Monthly statements of days worked and expenditures should include documentation and receipts for expense items for each billed amount. Reimbursement will be made within thirty (30) days of receipt of your billing, contingent upon accompanying verification.

If you are in agreement with the terms set forth in this letter, please sign a copy of same and return it to me.

Sincerely,

APPROVED:

this ____ day of _____, 1979.

Sharon J. Long,
Executive Director

Theresa L. Thomsen

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STAFF		
5 Alaska		14,012.25
OFFICE/RENTALS		
Rent, Office Machines		1,977.00
COMMUNICATIONS		
Telephones, Communications Equipment,		5,550.00
POSTAGE		800.00
PRINTING		500.00
REPRODUCTION		
Maps, Xeroxpaper, Etc.		400.00
MISCELLANEOUS		
Supplies, Transcriptions, Subscriptions		<u>620.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL		\$ 23,859.25
CONTINGENCY		
10%		<u>2,386.00</u>
TOTAL		\$ 26,245.25

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D-2

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Includes - administration of the statewide coordination of communities effort - excluding the cost of bringing community coordinators to a central location from time to time.

Includes - administration and follow through on proposed "Boucher" contract, if desired.

Includes - administration of all production contracts (i.e., radio and TV pieces) and space and time buy arrangements. This does not include the actual costs for buying newspaper space or radio and TV time. I suspect we can acquire some public service time on radio and TV which is FREE.

CONTRACTUAL - Instate effort only:

Alaska Review	
20 60-sec. spots	\$ 15,000.00
Homstrom	
voice	1,500.00
Media Services	
post production duplication - transferral to broadcast-size tape and special effects such as character generation - superimposing map outlines over film images, etc.	5,000.00
Graphics	
lay out, design, paste up	4,000.00
Murray, Bradley & Rockey	
time buy -	
20 60-sec. spots	30,000.00
space buy	
20 1/4 page statewide	
\$3250.00 x 20	65,000.00
Rowan	
Planning Strategy	
200 hrs. x \$50.00	\$ 10,000.00
	\$ 130,500.00

For production of TV spots, I am assuming graphics and technical support from Div/Lands. Costs for these services are not included in the above budget.

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MEMO TO FILE

April 30, 1979

HR 39
US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RULES COMMITTEE REPORT

1. OPEN RULE
2. 5 HOURS OF GENERAL DEBATE:
3 HOURS FOR INTERIOR, DIVIDED EQUALLY (CHAIRMAN,
MINORITY, HUCKABY)
2 HOURS MERCHANT MARINE AND FISHERIES
(Chairman, Minority)
3. WAIVE SECTION 402 BUDGET ACT
4. MAKES IN ORDER THE INTERIOR COMMITTEE AMENDMENT TO
READ BY TITLES RATHER THAN SECTIONS)
5. WAIVES CLAUSE 7 RULE 16, Germainness;
against Interior amendment
6. Makes in order Merchant Marine and Fisheries
Amendment in nature of substitution. Open to amendments
7. HR 3651, Udall Anderson as a substitute amendment to be
considered as read open to amendment
8. Motion to recommit with or without instructions.

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Merry Christmas!
...and may the New Year
bring world peace



national accord &
states' rights

The ACCORD Staff

WE
WANT
YOU TO
KNOW HOW
MUCH ALL OF
US APPRECIATE
ALL YOU'VE DONE
TO HELP US IN OUR
GRASSROOTS LOBBYING
CAMPAIGN.YOUR SUPPORT
AND ENCOURAGEMENT MEAN A
GREAT DEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF
THE STATE OF ALASKA.THE FIGHT
FOR STATES RIGHTS WILL CONTINUE
AND YOUR LETTERS TO YOUR SENATORS
WILL HELP GAIN A VICTORY IN THE END.
SO
WE
WISH YOU
A JOYFUL
HOLIDAY!

The State of Alaska



Dear Friends:

Your Senators will probably be home for the Holidays. This is a good time to call them, write them, or visit them personally to express your support for the position of the State of Alaska in any legislation affecting Alaska lands.

Perhaps you could include your Senators on your Christmas card list! Let them know how you feel about pending Alaska lands legislation in your greeting.

Merry Christmas! And Happy New Year, too, from the ACCORD staff in Anchorage.

ALASKA CITIZEN CORRESPONDENTS ON RESOLVING D-2
1016 West 6th, Suite 435 / Anchorage, Alaska 99501



Senator Mike Colletta
1016 West 6th Ave., Suite 435
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

FIRST CLASS

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 25, 1979

Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P. O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

I appreciate your courtesy in providing me with the two Alaskan outdoor magazines.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness, and I look forward to having the chance to review what you have sent.

Sincerely,


Richard S. Schweiker
United States Senator

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 31, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for writing and sending me two copies of Mr. Repine's publication, Alaska Outdoors. I appreciate hearing from you.

It is a beautiful publication which carefully reflects the natural environment of our 49th state. After reviewing it, I easily understand Alaska's attractiveness to all sports enthusiasts -- especially fishermen. In fact, Alaska Outdoors reminds me of Colorado.

Again, Mr. Colletta, thanks for taking the time to send me these two very fine publications. I hope you will continue to stay in touch.

Sincerely,


Gary Hart

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 30, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you very much for the two copies of "Alaska Outdoors" magazine. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

William L. Armstrong

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

November 2, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
 Senate Majority Leader
 Alaska State Legislature
 PO Box 3188
 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mike:

Many thanks for forwarding me copies of "Alaska Outdoors."

I very much appreciate your taking the time to share this material with me. Your thoughtfulness is most appreciated and I will be sure to give legislation affecting Alaska my careful consideration.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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Birch Bayh
 United States Senator

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 29, 1979

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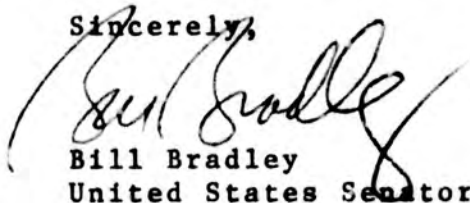
Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P. O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for the two issues of "Alaska
Outdoors." I have enjoyed leafing
through them, and know my staff and I
will find them interesting and useful.

Again, thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,



Bill Bradley
United States Senator

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11/5/77 copies sent to

Jim Repine

& (d) (2) office

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 24, 1979

Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Many thanks for the copies of "Alaska
Outdoors."

The publication is well done and
interesting. I appreciate your sending
the copies to me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Carl Levin", written in a cursive style.

Carl Levin

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United States Senate

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

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October 25, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Senate
The State House
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you so much for sending me those two copies of "Alaska Outdoors." They are excellent and I'm glad to have them for my library.

From the tone of your letter, I suspect that you love Alaska as much as I do Arizona.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,


Barry Goldwater

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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENT AND PUBLIC WORKS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 25, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 88501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you very much for your recent letter and the beautiful magazines.

FISHING ALASKA and ALASKA OUTDOORS are two very fine publications of which I am sure your state is very proud. The color photographs and interesting articles are very enjoyable to read.

Thanks again for taking the time to send me these magazines. I do, indeed, enjoy a bit of the "real" Alaska.

Sincerely,



Larry Pressler
United States Senator

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United States Senate

U.S. SENATE
CLERK AND CHIEF CLERK
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540

October 25, 1979

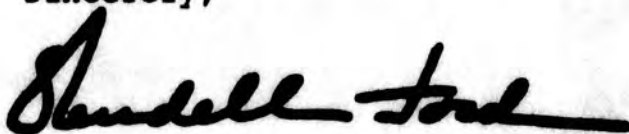
Handwritten:
just
Copies to
your office

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending the two issues of Alaska Outdoors to my office. Fine publications such as these make one truly appreciative of the beauty of your state.

My staff and I will certainly enjoy not only the beautiful pictures of the "real" Alaska, but the informative articles as well. I hope you will contact me if I can ever be of any assistance to you in the future.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540

October 25, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for sending me the issues of "Alaska Outdoors". The photographs are beautiful, and the articles are certainly interesting.

Your thoughtfulness in sending the "Fishing Alaska" edition is especially appreciated.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,


Edward M. Kennedy

CLAUDE W. BARNETT, JR.
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
RULES AND ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 24, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for sending me two issues of ALASKA
OUTDOORS.

Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated by

Ever sincerely,


Claiborne Pell

SENATOR J. P. MOHR, JR., D. ALA.
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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 25, 1979

STEPHEN BREWER, CHIEF CLERK
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The Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Legislature
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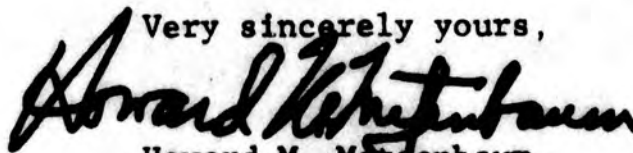
Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you very much for sending me two copies of
"Alaska Outdoors."

This is a beautiful magazine, and my aides and I
will certainly enjoy the articles and the outstanding
color photographs.

Again, my thanks for the opportunity to see this
publication.

Very sincerely yours,



Howard M. Meinenbaum
United States Senator

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 26, 1979

Senator Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P. O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

You were most kind and thoughtful to send me the two issues of "Alaska Outdoors" and I do appreciate them. The color photographs in the magazines are exceptionally fine. I hope that one day I may have the pleasure of seeing the beauties of Alaska.

Thank you again for thinking of me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Howell Heflin", written in a cursive style.

Howell Heflin

HH/msa

Alaska State Legislature

SENATOR MIKE COLLETTA



SENATE FLOOR LEADER

Senate

October 18, 1979

The Hon. Clairborne Pell
325 Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Sen. Pell:

I'm sending you two issues of a very fine Alaskan publication, Jim Repine - "Alaska Outdoors." One is a special 'Fishing Alaska' edition. I suspect you will want to save in your permanent library.

I hope that you and your aides for Alaskan topics will take time out of your busy schedules to enjoy the color photographs and interesting articles.

You will find a little bit of the 'real' Alaska in these pages.

Respectfully,

Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 31, 1979

Honorable Mike Coletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3189
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Coletta:

I am in receipt of your correspondence of recent date.

Your thoughtfulness in providing me with a copy of Alaska Outdoors is much appreciated. Although I have not yet had an opportunity to review this material, I am confident that the information contained therein will be most informative and useful.

Again, thank you for taking the time to send me this information.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Strom Thurmond". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large, prominent "S" at the beginning.

Strom Thurmond

ST/g

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

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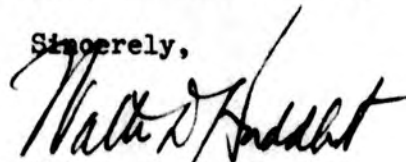
October 29, 1979

Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Floor Leader
Alaska State Legislature
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you very much for the copies of "Alaska Outdoors."
I am sure that my forestry staff aides will enjoy seeing and
reading about the spectacular beauty of Alaska's natural resources.

Sincerely,



Walter D. Huddleston

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

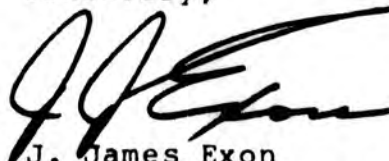
October 30, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
State Senator
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 88501
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for sending me the two issues of "Alaska Outdoors." I know I shall find it very interesting.

Sincerely,



J. James Exon
United States Senator

WASHINGTON OFFICE:
400 RUSSELL BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

MEMBER:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

MEMBER:
COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE,
NUTRITION AND FORESTRY

November 2, 1979

The Honorable Mike Colletta
Senate Majority Leader
Alaska State Legislature
P. O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

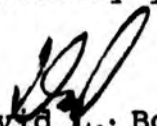
Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you so much for your recent letter and for providing my office with two issues of Jim Repine's "Alaska Outdoors."

I found these issues to be just as interesting as they are beautiful. They will make a great addition to my office library, and I really appreciate having them.

My best wishes and warm regards,

Sincerely yours,


David L. Boren
U. S. Senator

DLB/pl

SENATOR J. CARROLL ROBERTS, JR.
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RICHARD A. WIDMAN
CHIEF COUNSEL AND STAFF DIRECTOR

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON
GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 29, 1979

Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Legislature
P.O. Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for sending me copies of "Alaska Outdoors."

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Dear Senator Colletta:

Thank you for your recent letter, including two issues of "Alaska Outdoors".

The special "Fishing Alaska" edition is a beautiful as well as useful publication which I will enjoy perusing. Fish, wildlife, wilderness and outdoor recreational resources are certainly of value to the Nation as well as Alaska and should be protected. The spectacular color photographs in this magazine are further testimony to this.

Again, thank you for taking the time to forward this literature to me.

Best wishes.

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Dear Senator:

Enclosed is a xerox copy of the Guest Editorial you requested. I regret we do not have a copy of the magazine itself to send you but this issue was particularly popular onboard our flights and we have only two issues remaining in this office. I hope the enclosed will suffice.

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BY JOHN E. SWEARINGEN

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Many of the sections of the country you are flying over today — especially if you are flying in the Western United States — are public lands, owned by the federal government. And many of these public lands, which occupy about one-third of the country, are rich in potential energy resources.

According to estimates by the U. S. Geological Survey, public lands may contain some 50 per cent of our known energy resources — among them 40 per cent of our coal, 75 per cent of our oil shale, 85 per cent of our tar sands, and 15 per cent of our proved petroleum reserves.

Experts also believe that these public lands contain approximately 33 per cent of our potential crude oil reserves and 43 per cent of our potential natural gas reserves.

It must be remembered, however, that while these are highly informed estimates, they are just that — estimates. No one knows with any certainty just how much petroleum these lands may contain. And if the federal government continues its present policy of putting these lands off limits to human use, we may never know.

Traditionally, most of our public lands have been managed according to a multiple-use principle. This approach allows public land to be used for a variety of purposes, among them recreation, timber harvesting, livestock grazing, mining and energy development. And under today's laws, the multiple-use concept requires that scrupulous care be taken to prevent harm to the natural environment, thus demonstrating that use and preservation are not mutually exclusive terms.

Nevertheless, the multiple-use concept gets increasingly short shrift from federal-land-use policy makers today. Instead, the emphasis over the past decade has become neo-environmentalist, with agencies of the federal government rushing to put public lands off-limits by designating them as wilderness.

An area designated as wilderness will have no roads, no vehicles, no recreational facilities. Furthermore, it would remain closed to any exploration for or development of valuable natural resources

such as minerals or oil and gas. As the Wilderness Act puts it, such areas would be places "where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man... where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

Now most of us have always believed that man is by definition an inseparable part of "earth and its community of life." But according to a certain neo-romantic attitude, man is an intruder on the planet, and his unfailingly destructive activities must be curtailed. And unfortunately for us all, this attitude has crept into federal-land-use policy making.

In 1964, only one-quarter of our public lands had been withdrawn under various programs. Ten years later, however, a Department of Interior study found that as much as three-quarters had been effectively withdrawn. And the rush continues.

At this writing, the U. S. Forest Service is proposing to designate 15 million more acres as wilderness, with millions of additional acres under further study. The Bureau of Land Management is reviewing another 120 million acres for wilderness designation; and until these studies and reviews are completed, that acreage must be treated as if it were already wilderness. In November, 1978, the Secretary of Interior set aside 110 million acres in Alaska for three years. Then in January, 1979, the President permanently locked up 56 million more of those acres.

At present, no one knows just how many more acres of Alaskan land will be locked up. What we do know, however, is that Alaska is extremely rich in natural resources. And we also know that another potential wilderness area running through Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, is one of the most prospective areas for development of new oil and gas supplies in the entire United States.

These and other sources like them within public land areas have never been more needed. Today, we are importing nearly half of our crude oil supply. This excessive reliance on imports has already caused significant dislocations in our economy. And as the aftermath of the upheaval in Iran should have demonstrated, it also poses a threat to our very security as a nation.

The only solution to the imports problem is to increase domestic production. The energy industry knows this and the government knows this. It would be one of the great ironies of our national history if the government, which is calling for greater energy self-sufficiency, effectively prevented our achieving it by locking up many of the very lands from which increased domestic supplies must come. **E**

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July 31, 1979

Dear Senator Colletta:

Last December we wrote you regarding the concerns of Alaskans relating to a reasonable settlement of Alaska Lands Legislation. An unaddressed blind copy of that letter is enclosed. We were pleased that the State legislature addressed all of our specific requests, even if not quite as aggressively as we had hoped. We specifically wish to extend appreciation for (1) passage of the joint resolution on Alaska Lands; (2) authorization of a State fund for promoting the State's position on D-2; and (3) for the State House passage of the legal defense fund.

Our interests, concerns, and apprehensions have only been increased by the overwhelming Alaskan defeat on the House side.

As you well know, the current Alaskan plight is aggravated by differing views of our elected delegation in Washington, D.C., and an often indecisive position taken by the State Administration in some instances.

You are in a position to clarify and to re-emphasize the State's position during the special session of the legislature which begins next week. We feel some positive action on your part is vital to a settlement of the Alaska Lands issue which is indeed beneficial to our great State and to the majority of the residents of Alaska.

While we realize the easiest and perhaps the most popular course would be to try to get in and out of the special session without discussion of controversial issues such as D-2, we trust you share with us the opinion that Alaska Lands Legislation and various administrative actions will have a paramount and monumental impact on our lives for generations to come; and that we must place reasonable settlement, or no settlement, as a priority. We urge you to take the lead for all Alaskans on the specific issues which need to be addressed, as suggested on the enclosed sheet.

Thank you for your concern and cooperation on this extremely urgent matter.

Sincerely,


Ken Fanning
Executive Director

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Suggested specific areas of concern which must be addressed during the special session of the legislature if passage of a reasonable Alaska Lands Legislation is to remain as even a remote possibility:

1. Reclarification of the State's "Seven Consensus Points". The resolution should be re-drafted to make infinitely clear the position that any lands legislation must fully reflect those consensus points, or it is unacceptable.

While the points themselves need some additional clarification, that may be opening a big can of worms, and could probably be handled most efficiently by a smaller group. For your information we are enclosing a listing of the organizations which have agreed to the seven underlined points as a bottom line. The most important clarification seems necessary as to whether those points are imaginary goals which can be disregarded at whim, or whether they are the minimum points acceptable to the State. It is our understanding from the legislators with whom we have spoken that that resolution outlined the minimum position (and certainly a reasonable one) acceptable to the State. However, the Governor is publicly stating that any bill better than the Antiquities Act is acceptable, and that we must pass it this year. Our recommendations for the vital, yet minimal word changes which will clarify the resolution are stated, with changes noted, below:

The original. . . FURTHER RESOLVED that Alaska's Congressional delegation support the passage of Alaska lands legislation (this year) as long as that legislation (basically) conforms to the policy statements enumerated in this resolution and is an improvement over conditions which would otherwise prevail under the Antiquities Act and other executive and administrative actions should no Alaska land legislation be enacted. . . should read. . .

FURTHER RESOLVED that Alaska's Congressional delegation support the passage of Alaska lands legislation as long as that legislation conforms to the policy statements enumerated in this resolution and additionally is an improvement over conditions which would otherwise prevail under the Antiquities Act and other executive and administrative actions should no Alaska land legislation be enacted.

2. Initiate passage of "the Legal Defense Fund" House Bill#

It is becoming imminently clear that hundreds of Alaskans are going to be directly and detrimentally affected by the Antiquities Act should the Park Service undertake to enforce the federal mandates. This is true because the legislation is dragging out longer than anticipated. The more time we have to educate the American public, the more beneficial our position becomes as evidenced by a House vote in 1979. . . some 120 votes better than the 1978 vote. We must make every effort to remove the blackmail situation the federal government has placed upon us.

We highly recommend that the Senate pass a "legal defense fund" that takes effect immediately.

3. Establish a joint House-Senate committee to prepare a projected Alaska Lands budget, and an effective program for 1979. This budget and program should be ready to be initiated by the beginning of the next legislative session. This way, key legislators who are already intimately familiar with the lands issue could meet with active citizen groups in Alaska, political operatives, and pollsters in Washington, D.C., Public Relations firms, etc., to formulate a program and budget ready to report by January 15, 1980.

In summary, we feel at least three specific subjects which would come under the heading of Alaska Lands, State Policy Review, should be added to the agenda for the special session. We urge your support and your vote, at least for the topic, "State Policy Review--Alaska Lands Legislation" during this Special Session.

We request the following be placed on the Agenda:

Alaska State Legislature--Special Session

A. STATE POLICY REVIEW--ALASKA LANDS LEGISLATION

- Subtopics:
1. Redraft and/or clarify Joint Resolution
 2. Establish legal defense fund
 3. Prepare program and budget for January 15, 1980.

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Dear Representative

The REAL Alaska Coalition would like to take this opportunity to briefly access your position on a few issues of vital concern to us, (hunter, fishermen, trappers, outdoor recreationalists and those engaged in wilderness type lifestyles), and convey to you our assessment of those issues.

The imposition of the Antiquities Act has wreaked havoc on Alaskans from all walks of life. It has delivered a particularly detrimental blow to those of us who utilize the renewable resources in this great land, either for a livelihood or recreational pursuits. In many respects, if allowed to stand, it spells the end of many of the very reasons we all choose to live in Alaska. You of course, are well aware of this, and for this reason we urge you to take what otherwise might well be considered "drastic measures" in order to help prevent the disastrous impacts of the Antiquities Act.

We have urged the Governor to refuse to uphold, enforce or administer the Antiquities Act, and urge you to do likewise.

- 1) We would like you to support, introduce or co-sponsor legislation which would ensure financing a tremendous campaign on behalf of Alaska in the settlement of Alaska Lands Legislation ~~now~~ ^{next} year in Washington, D.C. We would like to see proper financial assistance directed to currently established lobbying efforts such as C.M.A.L. and R.A.C. to help accomplish a reasonable settlement for Alaskans. We would like to know your opinion of that type of legislation, whether or not you will support or sponsor it, and a ball park figure of your estimation of what you personally feel is an upper limit of such an effort, 10 million? 50million? Whatever.
- 2) We would like you to introduce or support legislation which would allow the State of Alaska to pay all legal expenses of any Alaskan arrested for violations of hunting, fishing, trapping, or access laws as mandated by the Antiquities Act. We would appreciate your earliest assessment of this concept.

If you have already drafted or discussed enacting legislation along these two lines, we would appreciate copies and would like to participate in helping draft of supporting these and other legislative efforts which will not only help minimize the impacts of the Antiquities Act, but help ensure that Alaskans are fully represented in Washington, D.C. next year.

Our office is open from 9 to 5 , Monday through Friday, with a 24 hour answering service. The numbers are 479-3367 and 479-5388. Please call on us anytime.

Thank you for your concern and cooperation in this urgent matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ken Fanning". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Ken Fanning
A Director of the REAL Alaska Coalition

UNIFIED POSITIONS ON 7 POINTS AS AGREED TO BY INTERFACE OF:
ALASKANS UNITE, THE REAL ALASKA COALITION, CITIZENS FOR THE MANAGEMENT
OF ALASKA LANDS, ALASKAN OUTDOOR ASSOCIATION, ALASKAN ALPINE CLUB,
ORGANIZED LABOR, AND ALASKA MINERS.

It is the agreement of these organizations that any Alaska Lands Legislation must assure the following:

- 1) Removal of the Antiquities Act
Means Congress should revoke each and all of the 1978 executive or administrative orders withdrawing lands in Alaska.
- 2) Title to State and Native Land Selections
Means legislation should convey to the State its full entitlement as selected up to and including the November 14, 1978 selections. In the case of over-selections with Native corporations, the State shall be granted its selections if not granted to the Natives.
- 3) State Management of Fish and Game Within the Borders of Alaska
Means no federal oversight or intervention. Management of fish and resident wildlife and subsistence is the sole prerogative of the State of Alaska.
- 4) Unrestricted Access To and Between All State and Native Lands
Means Congress shall provide for a means of guaranteed access to state and private lands access any federal enclaves created.
- 5) Traditional and Historical Access and Utilization of Federal Lands for Consumptive and Non-Consumptive Uses
Means traditional land uses on all lands in Alaska shall continue including a guaranteed continuation, under proper state management, of the harvest of fish and wildlife for subsistence, sport, and commercial purposes.
- 6) Exclude Known Mineralized Areas from Land Classifications which Prohibit Minery
Means Congress should exempt mineral deposits and other commodity resources from inclusion in federal systems which obviate development.
- 7) No More
Means the President and the Secretary of the Interior should be precluded from establishing or adding to any conservation system unit within Alaska by means of any executive or administrative authority.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MIKE COLLETTA
FROM: SHARON LONG
Re: ALASKA LEGISLATORS TRAVEL TO 49 LEGISLATURES
DATE: February 21, 1978

This will be an agenda item February 28, 1978

We have hired Dennis Ryan to research and co-ordinate the program for visiting the other 49 legislatures. I've approximated the cost at \$70,000.00.

49 Legislatures x 2 Alaskan Legislators = 98
98 plane tickets x an average of \$500.00 = \$49,000.00
98 plane tickets (visitors) x \$50.00/daily for 4 days = \$19,600.00

TOTAL \$68,600.00

This supposes only two visitors going to each state. I think we have to be tough on this number - if we have large groups wanting to go to Hawaii, Arizona, or Florida our costs could cripple the budget.

The project uses up well over 1/2 our travel budget. It may also be one of our most effective efforts. What we can do is send a letter out asking our legislators to check in order of preference which states they would visit. "The state of your choice" will be assigned on a first come first serve basis. This would be an incentive to get a response back to the Council as soon as possible.

This letter will be sent to our Legislators tomorrow (Feb. 22, 1978) pending your approval.

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Dear Mike:

Enclosed please find a summary of Secretary Andrus' proposal and subsequent testimony before the House Interior Subcommittee.

Additionally, please find a further report on National Chamber of Commerce v. Department of Interior and the hearing held on September 22 before Judge Pratt.

See National Chamber of Commerce Suit (d)(2)

With best wishes,

Cordially,

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MEMORANDUM

To: **Stephen Cowper**

Date: **September 28, 1977**

Summary of Administration Proposal and Hearing

On Wednesday, September 21, 1977, officials from the Department of the Interior, including Assistant Secretaries Herbst and Wilson, testified before the Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands and presented the Administration's amendments to H.R. 39. Congressmen Young and Seiberling were present throughout the hearing and a few other members of the Subcommittee, including Mr. Udall, made short appearances.

Most of the hearing was devoted to the presentation of the Administration's amendments to H.R. 39. The following is a summary of the presentation supplemented with some comments by the Subcommittee members and witnesses.

Acreage

The Administration's amendments significantly reduce the amount of land - from 65 to 41.8 million acres - designated for the National Park System. In addition, the amendments stipulate 45.1 million acres for the National Wildlife Refuge System, 2.5 million acres for the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, and 2.5 million acres within the Chugach and Tongass Forests as additions to the National Forest System.

As opposed to H.R. 39's creation of 145 million acres of instant wilderness lands, the amendments include only 43 million acres of such lands, with an additional 60 million acres earmarked as Wilderness Study Areas. These wilderness classifications come from the following management systems: 25 million acres within new national park lands and 5 million acres within existing park lands; 12 million acres within

Stephen Cowper

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Administration Proposal & Hearing

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existing wildlife refuges; and 1 million acres of national forest lands on Admiralty Island. The Wilderness Study Areas break down to include 16 million acres on new wildlife refuge lands.

The Administration's proposal also classifies another 84 million acres as Areas of Environmental Concern. As stated in H.R. 39, these are areas adjacent to and within the same ecosystem as new additions to the Park, Wildlife Refuge, and Wild and Scenic River Systems. The federal government is authorized under this legislation to enter into agreements of cooperation with the owners of these adjacent lands to insure that their environmental quality is preserved. Representative Young asked a number of questions about the level of federal, state, and private cooperation contemplated for the management of these lands. While Mr. Herbst emphatically stated that cooperation was totally voluntary, Congressman Young replied that he was fearful that the federal government might coerce the State via regulation to enter into cooperative management agreements on state lands.

Finally, the amendments create two special areas. The Alaska Peninsula Region south of Katmai Monument is to be studied for possible inclusion into the Wildlife Refuge .. System (H.R. 39 designates this area as a Refuge Wilderness). The Bristol Bay drainage region, including Iliamna Lake, is designated a "cooperative management" area for fishery protection. Congressman Young was critical of the latter provision because it provides that the federal government can refuse to convey state selected lands in this region until the State is able to implement an approved Fishery Resources Plan. Young stated that this represents a de facto amendment to the Statehood Act by permitting the Secretary to place restrictive covenants on land before it is conveyed to the State.

Native Lands

As opposed to H.R. 39, the Administration's amendments give all Alaska Native Corporations priority of selection over any d-2 designations. The parties seemed to agree that this is a favorable change. In addition, all native land selections that are not ultimately conveyed to the respective corporations

and which also fall within d-2 designations, will be added automatically to the units created by the amendments. When questioned whether this provision would add additional acreage to the Administration's proposal, Mr. Herbst replied that they have estimated the amount of land that ultimately will not be conveyed to the natives and that this total has already been included as part of the proposal's present acreage.

State Lands

Although the amendments repeal H.R. 39's revocation of state land selections, a representative of the Interior Department indicated that those selections that are neither patented nor tentatively approved may still be subject to administrative revocation. Mr. Young objected to any possible administrative revocation of state selection rights. He also objected to the amendment providing that unselected native lands within d-2 areas will automatically become part of the lands included within the Administration's proposal because it denies the State its selection rights provided in section 11 (a) (1) and 17(d) (2) (A) of the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act. ANCSA provides that the State has the right to select lands that are not ultimately conveyed to the natives. Yet if a large portion of these lands automatically become part of the d-2 areas, the State's choice will be greatly limited.

Access

The amendments plus the comments by Mr. Herbst and Ms. Wilson reveal that, except for the use of snowmobiles for subsistence purposes, traditional and non-traditional motorized access will not be guaranteed within the proposed legislation. In response to questions by both Chairman Seiberling and Mr. Young, the witnesses stated that traditional access would be allowed in non-wilderness areas, but Interior prefers not to include any guarantees within the bill itself. Congressman Young expressed a desire for a full guarantee of traditional and non-traditional access on these lands. Seiberling stated that he did not necessarily disagree with the amount of access contemplated by the Administration

but would prefer to have it specifically included within the bill.

Oil and gas pipelines may be permitted across wild and scenic rivers outside the d-2 units at agency discretion pursuant to the Mineral Leasing Act.

Lastly, in response to questions regarding assuring access to and from state and native lands across new Park, Refuge, and Wilderness areas, the witnesses stated that they would prefer that such matters be addressed on a case-by-case basis under existing law.

Subsistence

The subsistence provision of the Administration's amendments has four major conditions. First, subsistence activities will only be permitted in designated zones, at specific times, and at levels existing on December 18, 1971. Second, subsistence users will be required to obtain some form of permit. To be eligible, the applicant must satisfy a set of standards involving (1) "customary and direct dependency upon the use of subsistence resources", (2) "area of domicile", (3) "availability of alternative resources", and (4) "cultural needs". Third, an individual is not eligible for a permit unless he or she was practicing subsistence as of December 18, 1971. Since there is no provision for direct dependency, theoretically, any child born after 1971 of a person practicing subsistence is ineligible. Representative Young remarked that this would destroy the subsistence lifestyle in Alaska within a generation. Representative Seiberling also indicated that he was opposed to the harshness of this condition. Fourth, subsistence shall be regulated by the State in accordance with the guidelines in the amendment. However, if the Secretary determines that the State is acting inappropriately, he may resume subsistence regulatory authority.

Minerals

Subject to valid existing rights and except for two sections of the Wrangells Park Preserve Study Area, mineral

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development is prohibited under the amendments for all land units to be added to the National Park, Refuge, and Wild and Scenic River Systems.

Oil and Gas

Amendment 50 provides "that with respect to areas added by this Act to the National Wildlife Refuge System the Secretary may permit, in his discretion, and consistent with the provisions of the National Wildlife Refuge System Administration Act, oil and gas leasing, including construction and operation of pipelines....". During discussion of this provision, it became clear that there is a hidden catch that will severely restrict oil and gas development in these areas. All refuges in the Administration's amendments are designated either instant wilderness or Wilderness Study Areas for a period of seven years. Oil and gas exploration is not permitted in wilderness areas. In addition, during the study period, Wilderness Study Areas are to be managed as wilderness. Consequently, as admitted by Mr. Herbst, oil and gas leases on refuge lands will not be considered until the study period is concluded and then only on those lands that do not become actual wilderness areas.

Alaska Cooperative Planning Commission

The amendments propose the creation of the Alaska Cooperative Planning Commission which in many respects will be the mirror image of the existing Federal-State Land-Use Planning Commission. The Commission's function will be to conduct studies and advise the State, the native corporations, and pertinent Federal agencies with respect to ongoing, planned and proposed land and resource uses in Alaska.


Gerald D. Stoltz

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August 23, 1977

Senator Mike Colletta
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Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mike:

For your information I am enclosing a copy of a letter prepared by Robert E. Price, Attorney, discussing section 704(b) of the Udall (d)(2) bill which revokes certain state selections.

Best regards,

Steve Cowper
Steve Cowper SS

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& Monroe, Inc.

August 3, 1977

Mr. Michael R. Spaan
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Attorneys at law
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Dear Mr. Spaan:

The purpose of this letter is to furnish you with a preliminary discussion of section 704(b) of H.R. 39, 95th Congress, 1st Session. It provides as follows:

"(b) Land selections by the State of Alaska which are within the areas added to existing units or established by titles I, II, III, and IV of this Act are hereby revoked: Provided, that the Secretary shall make available to the State other public lands of approximately equal acreage for those State identified lands designated as units of the four land conservation systems by this Act: Provided further, That such other public lands shall not be taken from lands within the boundaries of areas described in titles I, II, III, and IV of this Act."

The first question to be discussed is whether Congress may revoke otherwise valid selections of the State of Alaska under the Statehood Act. Section 6(b) of the Statehood Act entitles the state to select 102,550,000 acres of public lands in Alaska which are vacant, unappropriated, and unreserved at the time of their selection within 25 years of statehood.

The federal government may not unilaterally amend the compact provisions of the Statehood Act. Beecher v. Wetherby (1877) 95 U.S. 440, held that the State of Wisconsin acquired title to lands formerly occupied by Indians by virtue of the grant of these lands to the State in the Statehood Act and that this title could not subsequently be divested by the federal government on the basis of other legislation. The

court, at 441, with reference to the provision of the Statehood Act which granted the land to the State, said: "It was, therefore, an unalterable condition of the admission, obligatory upon the United States. . . ." Metlakatla Indian Com., Annette Island Res. v. Egan (Alaska 1961) 362 p.2d 901, reversed by 369 U.S. 45 on other grounds, held the Omnibus Act invalid to the extent it amended the Statehood Act. The court, at 911, stated: "Appellants argue that the amendment is a part of the compact and merely clarified the original intent of Congress. We cannot accept this reasoning. It is our view that the amendment forms no part of the compact between Alaska and the United States." Also see the discussion of the Alaska Statehood Act in State v. Lewis, 559 p2d 630 (Alaska 1977), cert. denied.

It is also equally clear from the decisions that Congress may not appropriate lands selected by a state to another purpose after the state has completed its selection of those lands. The latest statement of the applicable law on this subject is found in several decisions of the Alaska Native Claims Appeal Board, United States Department of the Interior (ANCAB). The courts traditionally give great deference to the decisions of an administrative agency such as ANCAB, in the interpretation of laws administered by that administrative agency. "When faced with a problem of statutory construction, this Court shows great deference to the interpretation given the statute by the officers or agency charged with its administration." Udall v. Tallman, 380 U.S. 1, 16 (1965). Appeal of Seldovia Native Association, ANCAB # VLS 75-3, which held that the Seldovia Native Association could not select lands which had previously been selected by the State of Alaska under section 202(e) of the Mental Health Act, 70 Stat. 711, set out the applicable law at page 11:

"In Payne v. State of New Mexico, 225 U.S. 367 (1921), Payne v. Central Pac. Ry. Co., 255 U.S. 228 (1921), and State of Wyoming v. United States, 255 U.S. 489 (1921), it was held that where the State, (or the railroad company in Central Pac. Ry. Co.), has made a proper selection of land to which it was entitled at the time of selection, the State, (or the railroad company) has the equitable title to the land from the time of selection and that the government holds the land in trust for it."

The legal principle applicable to Mental Health selections is also applicable to Statehood Act selections inasmuch as there is no substantial difference between the pertinent statutes.

The revocation provisions of H.R. 39 must be distinguished from those provisions in sections 11 and 12 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act which permit native village selection of lands selected but not yet patented to the state. The basis of this authority of Congress was the authority of Congress to extinguish aboriginal claims and the section 4 disclaimer in the Statehood Act by the state of native lands. See Appeal of Eklutna, Inc. ANCAB # VLS 75-10, at page 29; Appeal of the State of Alaska, ANCAB # VLS 75-14, and Appeal of Seldovia Native Association, Inc., ANCAB # VLS 75-15, at page 26. Also see, United States, Unupiat Community of the Arctic Slope v. Atlantic Richfield, et al, No. A75-215 Civil (U. S. D.C., Alaska, 1977), at pages 27-31. HR 39 does not have as its basis the section 4 disclaimer of the Statehood Act and the extinguishment of aboriginal claims.

The fact that there are "in lieu" or "indemnity" provisions in section 704 (b), namely, the direction to the Secretary to make available to the State other public lands for selection, does not correct the Statehood Act defect because the revocation provisions still constitute an infringement of the Statehood Act selection provisions.

This letter is a very brief discussion of applicable law in light of the time constraints on its preparation, but I would be glad to prepare a more thorough memorandum on the subject whenever requested by you. There are refinements to the discussion herein when dealing with Statehood Act selections north of the PYK line, community grant selections and Mental Health selections. There is also the question of the legal effect of "tentative approvals" of such selections by the Bureau of Land Management. None of this, however, would change the basic conclusions of this letter.



Robert E. Price

CC: Ronald Birch

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

December 12, 1977

Mike Colletta
Box 3188
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mike:

As we have discussed on several occasions, I think the development of a (d)(2) proposal which represents a "moderate" position could generate considerable support, both within and outside Alaska. Specifically, a proposal which could be backed by the D-2 Steering Council the Land Use Planning Commission, myself, Congressman Meeds, Senator Jackson, and hopefully other Alaskan elected officials, would be highly formidable.

Congressman Meeds and I are each drafting proposals now. I am working closely with Meeds and I am confident our proposals will be very similar. I have asked Steve Cowper if I might present my draft proposal at the Council's January 20 meeting in Juneau. Prior to the meeting on the 20th, I would very much like to talk to you and Steve for a couple of hours over breakfast on the best approach to arrive at a unified (d)(2) position.

I would greatly appreciate your thoughts on this matter. See you on the 20th.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely,



Mike Gravel

Planning
Workshop on
Cooperative Management
(d) (2)

28-31 March Tues-Friday

Key 29th & 30th
days

You are invited to participate
& meet with 6 specialists
& ask questions or make
if can't come but would like to
send staffer to make points or
pose questions that's welcome

To	Mike		
Date	3/17	Time	
WHILE YOU WERE OUT			
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of	Lead Use Planning Commission		
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Federal-State
Land Use Planning Commission
For Alaska

March 17, 1978

Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Senate
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Mike
Dear Senator Colletta:

On March 29 and 30, the Joint Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission is sponsoring a seminar/workshop to evaluate opportunities and methods for development of cooperative Federal, State, and local land planning, classification, and management. An agenda of the seminar/workshop will be mailed to you as soon as available.

Six nationally known panelists will lead the seminar/workshop. The panel will include:

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| Dr. Alan Steiss -- | Associate Dean, College of Architecture and Urban Studies, Virginia Polytechnical Institute; consultant on land use planning, coastal zone management, and land management systems; <u>Chairman of the Workshop</u> |
| Mr. David Callies -- | lawyer with the Babcock firm in Chicago; co-author with Bosselman of <u>The Quiet Revolution</u> ; Adjunct faculty with School of Architecture and Urban Planning, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee |
| Dr. Anthony J. Catanese -- | Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee; consultant in land use planning and environmental management |
| Professor Irving Hand -- | formerly Director of State Planning, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; chairman of the AIP State Planning Department; head of the Capitol Campus (Harrisburg) program in planning of Penn State |

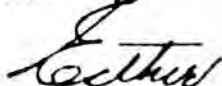
Dr. James E. Hackett --

chairman of doctoral program in Environmental Design and Planning, College of Architecture and Urban Studies Virginia Polytechnical Institute; consultant on applied science related to land use and resources development

And a sixth member yet to be selected.

Because of your interest in the topic, and your participation in the formulation of national or State policy on the issue of land planning classification, and management, we would appreciate your direct participation in the seminar/workshop. If you cannot attend, we would appreciate one alternative from your staff with knowledge and interest in the topic to be selected to attend on your behalf. We hope that this seminar/workshop and the distinguished panelists will provide an objective discussion which will give us new insight on federal/state relationships in land and resource planning.

Sincerely,



Esther C. Wunnicke
Federal Co-Chairman

Sincerely,



Walter B. Parker
State Co-Chairman

Mike -

I have a long standing commitment to do an AK Rep. fund-raiser tonite - Sorry I can't join you.

We called the News-Miner & learned Stevens sent "our" letter to them with a note saying they "might be able to use this."

I thought we agreed at Migliaccio's that the only press statement from that mtg. was that we agreed to support an improved version of the Huckaby bill. As such, Stevens broke that agreement & virtually set gravel up.

And, of course, gravel wasn't big enough to rise above it.

And so it goes.

Good luck.

Sally Smith

ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS SUBSECTION.

UPON THE FILING OF AN APPLICATION BY THE STATE OF ALASKA FOR A RIGHT-OF-WAY ACROSS A CONSERVATION SYSTEM UNIT, THE SECRETARY SHALL GIVE NOTICE IN THE FEDERAL REGISTER OF A THIRTY-DAY PERIOD FOR OTHER APPLICANTS TO APPLY FOR ACCESS.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR (OR AGRICULTURE) AND THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION SHALL JOINTLY PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING THE MOST DESIRABLE ROUTE FOR THE RIGHT-OF-WAY AND TERMS AND CONDITIONS WHICH MAY BE REQUIRED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THAT RIGHT-OF-WAY. THIS ANALYSIS SHALL BE COMPLETED WITHIN ONE YEAR AND THE DRAFT THEREOF WITHIN NINE MONTHS OF THE RECEIPT OF THE APPLICATIONS AND SHALL BE PREPARED IN LIEU OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE REQUIRED UNDER SECTION 102(2) (C) OF THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT. SUCH ANALYSIS SHALL SATISFY ALL REQUIREMENTS OF THAT ACT AND SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO JUDICIAL REVIEW. THE SECRETARIES IN PREPARING THE ANALYSIS SHALL CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING--

(I) ALTERNATIVE ROUTES INCLUDING THE CONSIDERATION OF ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE AND PRUDENT ALTERNATIVE ROUTES ACROSS THE CONSERVATION SYSTEM UNIT WHICH WOULD RESULT IN FEWER OR LESS SEVERE ADVERSE IMPACTS UPON THE UNIT.

(II) THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY INCLUDING IMPACT UPON WILDLIFE, FISH, AND THEIR HABITATS, AND RURAL AND TRADITIONAL LIFESTYLES INCLUDING SUBSISTENCE ACTIVITIES, AND MEASURES WHICH SHOULD BE INSTITUTED TO AVOID OR MINIMIZE NEGATIVE IMPACTS AND ENHANCE POSITIVE IMPACTS.

WITHIN 60 DAYS OF THE COMPLETION OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS, THE SECRETARIES SHALL JOINTLY AGREE UPON A ROUTE FOR ISSUANCE OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY ACROSS THE CONSERVATION SYSTEM UNIT. IF, AFTER 60 DAYS, NO RIGHT-OF-WAY HAS BEEN ISSUED, THE APPLICATION FOR A RIGHT-OF-WAY BY THE STATE OF ALASKA SHALL BE CONSIDERED APPROVED."

ESSENTIAL INCORPORATION OF THE ABOVE LANGUAGE IN AN ALASKAN LANDS BILL WILL BE NECESSARY FOR MY SUPPORT OF ANY BILL IN THIS OF THE THE ACCESS POINT OF THE "CONSENSUS POINTS". I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN YOUR THOUGHTS ON THIS MATTER AS TO WHAT ACCESS PROVISIONS ARE NECESSARY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ALASKA IN THIS CRITICAL LEGISLATION. PLEASE ADVISE IMMEDIATELY.

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THE SENATE ENERGY COMMITTEE WILL SOON MARK-UP THE (D) (2) BILL. THE PROVISIONS RELATING TO ACCESS WILL BE SUBJECT TO MUCH DEBATE. THE THIRD OF THE SEVEN "CONSENSUS POINTS" ENDORSED BY THE GOVERNOR, THE LEGISLATURE, AND THE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION STATES THAT "CONGRESS SHOULD PROVIDE FOR A RATIONAL MEANS OF PROVIDING ACCESS TO STATE AND PRIVATE LANDS ACROSS ANY FEDERAL ENCLAVES CREATED" IF ALASKA LANDS LEGISLATION IS TO BE ACCEPTABLE.

IN THE CURRENT BILL, S.9, BEFORE THE COMMITTEE, PROVISIONS ARE MADE FOR EXPEDITED TREATMENT OF APPLICATIONS FOR ACCESS ACROSS CONSERVATION UNITS BUT RIGHTS-OF-WAY ACROSS ALL BUT NATIONAL PARK AND WILDERNESS AREAS ARE ISSUED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ONLY IF THEY ARE COMPATIBLE WITH THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIT AND THERE IS NO PRUDENT AND FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE ROUTE AND MODE OF ACCESS. ACCESS ACROSS PARK AND WILDERNESS LANDS CAN ONLY BE APPROVED BY JOINT RESOLUTION (A BILL) OF CONGRESS. THIS IS BASICALLY THE LANGUAGE IN THE SO-CALLED "COMPROMISE BILL" OF LAST YEAR. THE STATE HAS INDICATED THAT THEY WILL BE TRYING TO IMPROVE THIS BILL BY SUBSTITUTING THE LANGUAGE CONTAINED IN THE STEADMAN BILL WHICH WAS DEFEATED ON THE HOUSE FLOOR EARLIER THIS YEAR. THE LANGUAGE CLEARS UP MANY AMBIGUITIES AND IS TECHNICALLY BETTER. IT ESSENTIALLY CONTAINS THE SAME DECISION-MAKING PROVISION.

I DON'T THINK EITHER THE CURRENT S.9 OR THE DRAFT/IMPROVED LANGUAGE PROVIDES "A RATIONAL MEANS OF PROVIDING ACCESS...". WHEN DEALING WITH SUCH EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE CONSERVATION UNITS, MILLIONS OF ACRES OF STATE AND PRIVATE LANDS, I DON'T THINK PROPOSING EXISTING LAW MEETS THE EXISTING AND FUTURE TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITY NEEDS OF ALASKA. I WILL BE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGE WHICH I PRESENTED TO THE LEGISLATURE LAST JANUARY. I BELIEVE THIS LANGUAGE ADEQUATELY ADDRESSES THE CONSENSUS POINT FOR ACCESS. IT IS PLACED AFTER THE SO-CALLED "BROT" LANGUAGE IN THE BILL WITH SPECIFIC ACCESS GUARANTEES FOR THE STATES OF THE UNION. THE PROVISIONS WOULD ONLY BE APPLICABLE FOR THE STATES OF ALASKA WHICH OBVIOUSLY WOULD NOT BE ONLY VERY SPECIFIC TO SUCH STATES SIGNIFICANT NEEDS FOR ACCESS BUILT.

"CONGRESS FINDS THAT THERE IS A NEED FOR ACCESS FOR TRANSPORTATION AND/OR UTILITY PURPOSES ACROSS THE VARIOUS CONSERVATION SYSTEM UNITS ESTABLISHED IN THIS ACT. THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR (OR AGRICULTURE IF APPROPRIATE) SHALL PERMIT SUCH ACCESS TO TO REPLY BY MAILGRAM, SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE.



Alaska State Legislature House of Representatives

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March 15, 1979

The Honorable Don Young
House of Representatives
1210 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman Young:

Thank you for meeting with us Saturday evening on the d-2 issue. Obviously, it was an imposition on your busy schedule but, nevertheless, a worthwhile effort. Unfortunately, Congressman Young could not be with us but, hopefully, he will concur with our agreement. As we see it, the most substantive portions of the four-hour meeting are as follows:

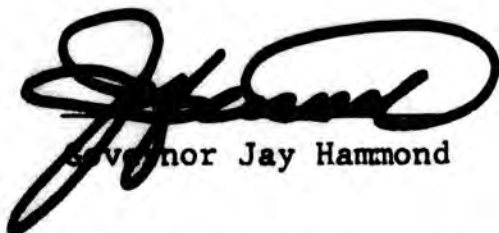
1. We will all publicly support and work for passage of the Huckaby bill or a better version of the Huckaby bill, in the House of Representatives, as the priority strategy of the State's d-2 fight at this time;
2. The Congressional Delegation will ask individual members to support and vote for the Huckaby bill or a better version of the Huckaby bill;
3. No one will take any action, including efforts toward a repeal of the National Antiquities Act in the House, that is detrimental to the State's priority strategy of passage of the Huckaby bill or a better version of the Huckaby bill in the House prior to House passage;
4. We will all work through John Katz, the State's d-2 coordinator, and with the consensus group to keep each other informed, and we will not initiate any new strategies or policy changes prior to informing the group to assess its impact on the agreed strategy and policy;

5. We will all work with the mutually agreed lobbyists through John Katz and will not give the lobbyists assignments. John Katz will handle coordination of the lobbyists and will control their activities. He will hire them, subject to conferring with the Governor, the Congressional Delegation and the Legislature. He also has authority to fire them;

6. Personal attacks on this issue will not be made a matter of public record under any circumstances. If we are to demonstrate a unified position, we must appear unified.

Please let us know if any of these provisions are not agreeable to you.

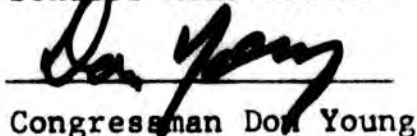
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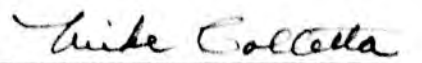
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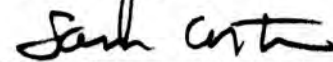
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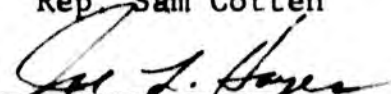
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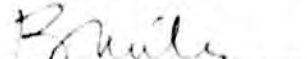
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Rep. Bill Miles

cc: The Honorable Ted Stevens
The Honorable Mike Gravel

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

March 22, 1979

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The Honorable Mike Colletta
Alaska State Senate
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Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your letter of March 15, 1979. I too want to express my appreciation for your efforts which brought Senator Stevens and myself together with you in Anchorage. I feel the meeting was very beneficial since it began to open lines of communication.

I cannot, however, sign the agreement you forwarded as it is now written, since I believe it contains a misinterpretation of my attitude toward the Huckaby bill as well as omitting a part of the agreement as I understood it.

The Huckaby bill, as a starting point, is excellent, as I have often stated. But the implication of your letter seems to be that the Huckaby bill would also be satisfactory as a finished product. I do not agree with this and I feel I have stated that position clearly. As a measure that is nearly identical to the so-called "compromise" which I killed last year, the Huckaby bill clearly would not be satisfactory to me--nor, I believe, to most Alaskans.

More to the point, the fact that the environmentalist position has already been beaten back to the point of last year's "compromise" indicates that we can now do much better than that compromise. My agreement was to help build the momentum we now have toward achieving an acceptable (d)(2) bill, not to stop short of what we can get. If I had ever thought the "compromise" was all Alaska could get, I would not have killed it last year. But it is very clear that Alaska can get a better bill than the "compromise," and I intend to press our advantage, not to settle for what we've already won.

I also agreed, as you note, not to jeopardize the effort in the House with my proposed legislation limiting the power of