

ALASKA LEGISLATURE SPECIAL COMMITTEE / SUBJECT FILES 86 / 2
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GORDON: Are you talking about long term future or are you talking about any one year?

FOOSE: That's over the 20 years. Life of the field. The other thing is what you're talking about--the figure you're talking about profit also doesn't include all the advertising and the high rates--hundreds of thousands dollars paid to managers.

GORDON: It is also true that if you take all the high paid managers and reduce them to zero, it would not effect that figure by any significant amount. In fact, it isn't even true the owners of corporations take out anything like that. What they really take out is the dividend. And the dividends are only around a third of that--about \$35 billion currently. And about a third of those dividends in turn, go to work in pension plans. So the notion that there's a huge pot of gold there that you can get a hold of just isn't true.

LOVE: That may be true in all industries. But wouldn't you agree that in, for example, the Prudhoe Bay development that it's more capital intensive than maybe certain other types of industries in terms of pension plans?

GORDON: Well, I'm not talking about returning to capital. Returning to capital includes the interest of course, as well as corporate earnings. I'm just talking about specific corporations. The corporation doesn't make the money they pay out in interest; they make the corporate earnings. However there's a widespread misapprehension about the nature of corporate earnings and particularly how big they are.

LOVE: There's also, I think, a wide misapprehension, in this case, about the concept of how profitable Prudhoe Bay is. I think that it's unwise to compare the development of Prudhoe Bay to industry in general, or even the oil industry in general. Because it's a fairly special and unusual situation. I'm sure you know it's got more proven reserves in the entire, everything in Canada and about 30% of the nation. So it's a very unusual field. It's an unusually profitable venture that Mr. Foose is talking about. I don't think it avails itself to really simple comparison to standard industry practice.

FOOSE: Just even a small cut of how much they're going to make is what all this money is in the Permanent Fund. There's supposedly so much we don't even know what to do with it. That's just a fraction of it. It's a low test. Depending on how other nations act to it.

GORDON: I don't know what you mean. Do you mean that Alaska should attempt to expropriate that money? That hypothetical \$98 billion before taxes.

FOOSE: I don't think there's anything wrong with that. It's our resource.

GORDON: I don't know legally whether it's your resource or not. Do you mean morally it's your resource.

FOOSE: Well, let's say if they're going to make \$98 1/2 billion, why...

GORDON: You're not making \$98 1/2 billion; that's just nonsense. You don't make 98 1/2 billion if that's gross. And the question is the period over which they make it. But if you're going to do that, why don't you export all the corporations. What's so peculiar about those corporations that they should be expropriated rather than all the other corporations?

HAVELOCK: Mr. Chairman, is there any rule to germaneness to this discussion?

GRUENING: Well, I was hoping that it would kind of peter out. See what you started, Paul? I think that we should take a break. Rep. Carpenter has indicated that I was amiss in the beginning, and I won't do it again. This gentleman in the back wanted to speak. Would you like to do it now or after the break?

DI NARDO: I'd like to make a few points. I'm Dan DiNardo. I've made a few notes here. One is management of the Fund, what to do with the money. When you do invest it, we're worrying about the profit sharing that might take place by the managers, the social cause, how you measure effectiveness, etc. My suggestion is an alternative of not doing away with the Permanent Fund. It's very much important for this reason. There was a doctrine signed, the Constitution of the United States of America, that laid the ground work for a system called free enterprise. Free enterprise means that every individual in this room, in this state you answer the question as to whether social needs get the best allocation. This is up to the individual people to decide. They do not need another government agency to decide for them. This has been the cause of the present problem that you're talking about in the state of Alaska. (inaudible) . position of what the state of Alaska holds for the people here and for the nation. One, because of the resource. And now ...(inaudible) The only thing I would caution Dr. Lindauer on is this idea of necessarily needing, we're talking about the Permanent Fund, I haven't heard anybody say we don't need it to this point, is channelling the money through local financial institutions. They all belong to the group called the Federal Reserve System (inaudible). You'll find out the Federal Reserve Corporation (inaudible)... Free enterprise across the board, and I'll tell you buddy, on a historical basis, on economic basis, free enterprise is the most efficient system ever invented by man to allocate that resource called money to where it should go. (inaudible) ...

That's why I'm opposed to the Permanent Fund. (inaudible)

DOOGAN: I had a comment before the break. It seems to me that with the last few speakers we've more or less set possible boundaries in this discussion. Maybe when we come back, we can confine ourselves within those boundaries.

GRUENING: Five minutes. Thank you.

BREAK

BLACK: (portion of Cliff Black's statement not taped)
My main question seems to state who really is going to administer the Fund? It boils down to a very deep philosophical question. If we are going to allow the legislature in Juneau to dictate what happens in Alaska to funds like these which provide an unusual and great opportunity for Alaskans to somehow effect local decision-making, local regional planning efforts, to me this strikes a very great disservice and injustice to areas of Alaska that have been left out over many, many decades. I was going to get into a number of other points, but I would probably just say that that probably to me has to be re-addressed more than anything else. I was going to get into things like how does that again measure the effectiveness of the utilization, the regionalization of utilization of the Fund? Well, certainly it would more enhance the possibilities for decision-making, the possibilities for effectiveness measurement, the development of innovative and creative ideas as to how utilize rural areas of Alaska. I happen to be from Deering, Alaska, which is up by the Arctic Circle; and I certainly recognize there are resources in that area, renewable and non-renewable, that have not been tapped, that could be tapped, that certainly will be tapped--either through good, sound planning or through a process forced upon the regional corporations that are there now because of their non-involvement in a windfall fund like this.

What I'm saying is the state of Alaska certainly has an opportunity to guard its environment, to guard its integrity in all areas, streams, its wildlife, fish, to guard also culture that is fast disappearing. These are assets that cannot be regained, cannot in any manner be brought back. What I'm hoping is that we will look at this Fund in a different sense than we look at just another dollar or two in our pocket. What I'm hoping is that we can, in some manner, incorporate all of Alaska into this planning and utilization of these dollars. I think the regionalization of planning efforts certainly bring about a more indepth review of what is there and has ever been done before. It will not only identify the resources that are there, renewable and non-renewable, but also the resources in human kind. Too many time, asinine I have to say, we assume so much. Assume that we have no resources of the human kind out there. We assume that they are having yet language problems, problems of identifying with the different cultures, problems of getting to work on time, well you hear that from biased, judgmental, prejudiced and sometimes bigoted individuals. You'll

hear that whether or not the rest of Alaska catches up and even surpasses the majority of society. You'll hear that from the natives as well as the non-natives. You'll hear that from the blacks as well as the Hispanics. You'll hear that from everyone when they have a problem of identification and a problem of realization that we are one. You'll hear that all the time. What I'm saying is that this is an opportunity to do away with a lot of those problems. This is an opportunity to incorporate planning endeavors and planning opportunities for other groups that are not now in the planning that's going on, who have not been asked to participate; yet have 40 plus million acres that they're going to have to incorporate to your system, their own system, simply because they're citizens of the state, citizens of the country. How are you going to say to them that you don't have to pull out your oil, you don't have to pull out your gas now, when they know they do have to now. Because the society is forcing upon them their own rules of the game, forcing them to become involved in the 20th century capitalist system overnight, which is the system I believe in, by the way, even though I feel that cooperatives certainly will, most likely, work best in rural Alaska for many years, because the communal system inbred into our people to do away with it very quickly for a capitalist system.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that I don't see how we can plan for the Fund utilization until we have identified more clearly and more fluently who, in actuality, is going to administer the Fund; because if you identify the areas by region of the state of Alaska, and I view Alaska as six states not one, six areas of Alaska that are somewhat separate from each other. If you do identify those areas for planning purposes, you will identify how the Fund will be utilized. You have no real commonality between southeastern Alaska and northwest Alaska. One is fishing and timber industry base area and the other is a subsistence area. The two are not in any manner similar. The only similarity might be in the fact that some communal systems still work in both parts of Alaska. If we then recognize that there are different parts of Alaska that need to be taken into consideration in our planning endeavors and in the utilization of this Fund, we then certainly must recognize that the administration and the utilization of the dollars and the actual expenditures and how they are best put to work for Alaskans, how they will best incorporate more equity into our lifestyle, and how they will better do away with the inequities that cause prejudices and fears and the misinformation and the wasteland that sometimes we don't even like to think of and the fact that we do many times disallow each other a good life style simply because we are different. I think that we need to re-evaluate what we're doing with these dollars. We need to re-evaluate in the sense that we need to take into consideration that we can't, as one group of people sitting in Juneau, dictate for all of Alaska a system that will be compatible to all of Alaska. Simply because there has never been a time when anyone has really looked at my part of Alaska, for instance, and never really been a time when anyone has looked at other parts of Alaska. It's an opportune time. It's an opportune time to make a pact with the national government on D2 lands. We should not actually determine what the D2 lands are going to be until Alaska has had the opportunity to utilize some of its new gained wealth to evaluate our state, to thoroughly recognize what's under the ground before we determine what it should be called on top. I think that's something we should look at--some of the things

that we need to fairly evaluate. A gentleman made the comment that the educated are moving into Alaska. I hope they're not coming from places like New York and places where it has been shown that their system has failed miserably.

BERGMAN: Let's not have any bigotry here.

BLACK: This is not a racial statement whatsoever. I'm hoping that what we have in Alaska is a start of a new planning effort that can incorporate more Alaskans on a regional basis. I hope that you gentlemen don't take this as a personal thing that I don't believe that the legislature should be by itself in handling these dollars. I think that the legislature has great wisdom, but I do believe the people out there can plan and have some policy control over these dollars. I would certainly agree that they should be involved in the final determination.

GRUENING: Thank you, Cliff. Can you stay for questions? Is there a question of Mr. Black? Representative Meekins.

MEEKINS: Cliff, I am wondering what you think about where would the greater benefit be, I suppose this is contained in your comments, but I wanted to ask you directly, if you think there would be greater benefit in an Alaska, Inc. type proposal where the income from the Fund is directly distributed to people in the rural areas, for instance, or if you think a development bank concept with planning agencies and regionalized, as you have talked about, would be preferable.

BLACK: I think the Alaska, Inc. ... (portion not taped). ...more opportunity for Alaskans, in general, to see what they can really do when funds are now available. I haven't really made up my mind seriously on Alaska, Inc. Whether or not I could go beyond the distribution of funds beyond the retirement level so that Alaskans who have lived here all their lives don't have to leave the state to retire. I think that's a tragedy. It's a shame. It's the worst kind of injustice that can happen to people. They have lived here all their lives, then they retire, then are forced by economics to leave our state, simply because we lose their expertise, we lose their knowledge in vast areas that cannot be gained overnight. Only those people who have lived here for many, many years understand Alaska. We are losing them very rapidly. I would say that the majority of dollars be put into, not the majority of dollars because I cannot even comprehend that kind of money, but a good amount should be put into the development of really significant homes for the aged, take care of them and keep them in the state so we can utilize their expertise. Beyond that, I have still to make up my mind. I would certainly have made up my mind further had I been more comfortable with who would be administering the Fund in the long haul.

GRUENING: Senator Rodey.

RODEY: Cliff, could I ask you another question in regard to administration? I'm as concerned about it as you are. Do you favor a method of electing members to the Permanent Fund board or an appointed mechanism such as has been embodied in the Governor's bill?

BLACK: Well, elected representation is always good if it is on a regional level. If you put it into a state level, a good portion of Alaska is left out of any major decision making possibility. I view the Permanent Fund in the sense that it's an opportunity for a full type of revenue sharing that would incorporate the different costs in Alaska. For instance, if you buy a dozen eggs in Barrow right now, it'll cost you \$2.00 or more. The cost of service, the cost of product, the cost of anything that happens in Barrow is tremendously different from the cost in Anchorage. What I'm saying is simply that if there's a revenue sharing device used for the distribution of these dollars, it incorporates very clearly the different cost of living differentials and it is distributed in that sense, then I could see a regionalization utilization based on election processes and very well could even see it go beyond that to dictate that a particular community would be represented and a person from each community would be represented on the regionalized board. So that way you wouldn't have to have any communities left in the process.

RODEY: Your main concern is to ensure that some of the areas of Alaska which have a smaller population are represented on whatever Permanent Fund administrative body is finally formed. Is that what you mean?

BLACK: I guess my concern is--I'll go back to comments about the federal system in Alaska, the paternalism system that has for many, many years placed its hand on our head and said, 'we will do it this way,' and have never reached the point where they've done anything that we've wanted them to. They've always gone and done things as they've wanted to do them. What I'm saying is that in this case I would like to see, since we're all citizens of the same state, since we are all part of the same state, that there be some manner where all Alaskans will determine the direction and utilization of these funds.

GRUENING: Thank you, Mr. Black. Are there questions from the audience? We have panelists here; we want to keep them on their toes. If you have some questions. Representative Chatterton.

CHATTERTON: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Can you hear me from here alright? Mr. Chairman, I want to congratulate you on getting this group together. I can assure you it has been stimulating and very thought provoking. I hope you'll keep up the good work because the total picture can only be seen once all the various, however conflicting they might be, parts of the picture come before you. Keep up the good work.

GRUENING: Thank you, Chat. I didn't ask for that plug.

CHATTERTON: (inaudible) ...I really have two questions for the panel, that developed this morning, but I can't help feel a little bit facetious. There was a person who testified here a little earlier this afternoon and made a suggestion as to how to use some of the Permanent Fund funds. I felt I should provide you also with a corollary suggestion for their use. Instead of buying all of the federal lands that are put up for oil and gas leases or along with that, I suggest that we buy the national interest land and thereby immediately solving the D2 question.

Mr. Chairman, through you I would like to ask the panelists or anyone that would care to comment--we did hear earlier comments about: 1. loaning money; 2. investing money. It was even suggested earlier--there was some comment about investing in a pipeline or a petrochemical plant--state funds. My question to the panel and to the Economists--if they have any background on this, would they care to comment--does the potential for a conflict of interests develop when a taxing entity becomes a participant in the profitability of a taxable entity?

My next question is--is there a degree of parallelism, at least in some facets, between what is before you, Mr. Chairman, with this Permanent Fund and what had to be before the U.S. Congress some years ago when they were faced with seeing that each and every native Alaskan got a fair share out of the Alaska Native Settlement Act? Is there a parallelism? That's my second question. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

GRUENING: I'll leave that up to the panelists, the Economists, anyone who wants to speak up.

GORDON: I am really no expert on the problems of taxable entities. The notion that some of the investment proposals put forth recently here remind me very much of where I now live. I happen to have moved to Canada in the last few months. In Canada, there are truly an astounding number, they talk about free enterprise like everybody, there's just an astounding number of what they call their Crown Corporation, Federal Crown Corporations, and Provincial Corporations. Now when you say is there a conflict of interests, they attempt, at least, by this device called a Crown Corporation, to make the Crown Corporation totally operate like an individual enterprise, despite the fact that the state or the province or the nation owns all the shares--sometimes not all the shares, most of the shares. I think if you survey the record of those Crown Corporations, that it is dismal. They have a Crown Corporation selling what Westinghouse sells--atomic reactors. They got involved in a little bribery, but the most significant think is they managed to sell two of their atomic reactors to Argentina at a loss of \$130 million. The Province of Alberta has something called Alberta Heritage Fund. They're visably in the business of setting up businesses that otherwise wouldn't be there--irrigation facilities, food packing plants, huge petrochemical operations. The other thing they're doing is providing more services than otherwise would be the case and lower taxes. They're the lowest tax province in Canada by some piece. The result is that an enormous number of people

are leaving the rest of the country and going there. The wages are lower there than they are where I happen to live in British Columbia, but people are moving there--that's where the jobs are. It is not benefitting, as far as I can see, the average Albertan at all. Rents are going up. Land is getting scarce. I see very little merit, what apart from the conflict of interest problem.

GRUENING: Is there any comment on the second half of the question, which was--was there any parallel between the Native Land Claims and what we might be trying to do with the Permanent Fund? Mr. Love.

LOVE: I don't have a comment on that but on Dr. Gordon's comment. Dr. Gordon, do you operate out of British Columbia right now?

GORDON: Right now, yes.

LOVE: Well, it is my understanding that in British Columbia, under the new democratic party, there's a lot of acquisitions in terms of the Crown Corporation. As a result, partially because of their policy for rapid acquisitions, there's a problem with the insurance industry that the new democratic party was defeated and replaced by the conservative government of Mr. Bennett. It's also my understanding that Mr. Bennett's conservative government has not divested themselves of any of the acquisitions made by the NDP and that most of them, in fact, are now on the whole profitable. Is that in an accurate summation? Just as a parallel to the experience the Federal Crown Corporation as looking to British Columbia where you teach.

GORDON: No, not entirely. You see, to describe the present government as conservative is, I think, quite incorrect. We have two kinds of parties in British Columbia. One is socialist and the other is more socialist. It is not true that those have become profitable. It's not true--they've all been losers. In fact, if you investigate in the theories of finance they teach in business schools, it is extremely difficult to lose money consistently by investing. The NDP did not succeed in doing so. But more serious, some of their acquisitions, a distressing number of their acquisitions, have lost money. They perhaps could have been defended on the grounds that they had some social purpose. There's a great dispute about what the social purpose was and whether it helped anybody significantly. I'd say in Canada, there's all kinds of conservative government of another province in far east. New Brunswick. They bought all kinds of things, setting up another conservative government. They got into an endless stream of business--nearly all of which went bankrupt. The one advantage, incidentally, of the Crown Corporation is it isn't like many of the Corporations into which the British government bails people out. When they set up a Corporation, it is like a private corporation. When it goes bankrupt, it's bankrupt. So it doesn't continue forever. It's just draining off the public purse. That is a legal device which, I think, is of some usefulness. I think there's a great parallel; it's a little hard to classify political opinion. It seems to be so simple

that a liberal, radical person interested in the poor and egalitarianism should be for one thing. And that is give the money to everybody, if they could, and they can't. Okay. Invest it as good income as possible, and give that good income to the people. That would do more for the world of Alaskans. It would be an immediately equalizing phenomenon. I cannot think of one thing that has been proposed here that is going to do nearly as much for the poor in Alaska as that kind of proposal.

LOVE: Which you stated on several occasions.

GRUENING: I think we've got the different philosophy pretty well outlined here. Is there any comment on the second half of that question? Or another question from the audience?

HAVELOCK: I think the answer to Mr. Chatterton's second question is yes.

GRUENING: Okay. That's the kind of answer I like. Mr. Dave Hickok, did you have a comment?

HICKOK: I agree with John. I think the answer is very definitely yes. (inaudible)...

GRUENING: I believe this gentlemen in the red shirt wanted to ask a question. Could you identify yourself please.

WICKS: Not specifically a question or even an answer. My name is Alan Wicks. I'm a recently retired teacher, in the Anchorage School District for the past 20 years. I came to Alaska initially in 1940 working for the Territorial Department of Health. At that time, supported our Chairman's grandfather, Governor Gruening of the Territory of Alaska, in his efforts to roll back an unseemly rate increase by Alaska Steamship Company and have been more or less a Gruening supporter ever since. One thing that is lacking in all of this commentary and discussion as to profits investment management--there's one thing lacking, because it seems as if everybody is making an effort to play God for everybody else. While we like our benefits and we like our dividends, and I like them as well as anybody else and have been lucky, and like the Wall Street Journal has said 'nothing succeeds like dumb luck.' A little bit of that can go a long way if you're on the lucky end. I want to put a diagram on that board. As a teacher, I just can't resist the opportunity, as a late teacher. Then I'm going to come back and make a couple of comments about it and then a question at the end.

GRUENING: Okay. It's getting a little late. We want to keep everyone interested.

WICKS: I didn't need the eraser. I didn't want to wipe off the rest of that. There again, somebody made illusions and maybe I'm, well no, I'm not, just reiterating what a couple other people said. We've arrived at a place in international affairs, in national affairs, in Alaskan affairs, in United Nations affairs. I'll flash back to pre-World War II and depression times. We've arrived now with technology and science and my background is basically biological science--we've arrived now at a place where humanity with its science and technology doesn't really know where it's going. But I submit to you, and this is an independent, personal formulation, I won't give the blame to anybody else; but unless and until humanity arrives at a umbrella concept, and that's what that is, of first basic, foremost environmental ecologic concern before the Fund, before the investment of the Fund, before the applications from the return from the Fund.

What I'm saying is that civilization and humanity, at this juncture is up against it. If we don't learn or haven't learned what the aborigines, the native peoples, learned long ago, was to live and operate in concert with nature, with earth. Not as its master, not as God who says, 'I'll scrape it, I'll build it, I'll erect the edifices in my own way and to my own needs and beliefs and likes.' Now I'm going to leave that idea, but I think it's the one that needs the most emphasis, first and before just about anything else. I'd like to turn to the panel, and while I respect and admire Dr. Lindauer's views, he is a relatively new and accurate able observer of the Alaskan scene. I'd like to ask him how he discriminates on one hand between the need for application for funds to this or that industry or development, to get to a specific point, or the abhorrence of the use of the funds because they would be an economic magnet to people elsewhere to come to Alaska, but on the other hand, my, and I'm tickled to death I've got it, my 5 1/4% FHA, if it is made available to them, it's not going to just be for the people who are here now. Not by a long shot. There is going to be a drove, a hoard on hoard, who are attracted to the magnet of 4% or 5% or 7% Alaskan style FHA. We're not going to be able to differentiate between those things in any way.

LINDAUER: That's really an excellent question. (inaudible)...If you have a Legislature this fall--those who are eligible for loans and recipients of those types of loans, then the financial institutions could make it very possible, perhaps desirable and profitable to specify not only the kinds that could be made, but who is eligible to receive them. One could easily say that you could do the same, for example, with Alaska, Inc. as using eligibility for loans for business. It could, in fact, be those people who are here now and could have such time variety for qualification that no one in their right mind would come up and spend 5 years, 10 years, or 20 years, and you pick the number in order to qualify. It wouldn't really qualify that they'd be eligible. What we'd assume the utility serving a native village would be instantly qualified. We'd assume a long term Alaskan would be instantly qualified. The question is where do you draw the line. That wouldn't seem to be that difficult.

BERGMAN: Let me ask a question about Alaska, Inc. Suppose you have two kids born the same day, and one of them is the child of a long term resident and the other is the child of someone who is not a long term resident. Are you going to give one of them the Alaska, Inc. payment and not the other?

GRUENING: The Governor isn't here to defend himself. The more you get into the Alaska, Inc., the more difficult it is to exactly define who an Alaskan is or who is the beneficiary. It doesn't mean it's impossible. But obviously if it's going to be a meaningful program, you've got to draw the line somewhere.

BERGMAN: I understand that you might be able to draw it with adults, but I think if what you're trying to do is enfranchise only those who are here now and their decedents, you've got a tough row to hoe. I don't think you can do that.

GRUENING: Alaska, Inc. does have a residency. The child isn't really eligible until it's been here a certain number of years.

LINDAUER: What would, for example, require 18 year residency, at least, so an 18 year old can enter into contract. So whatever is the legal age for entering contracts, that means every child will be eligible if they've lived here long enough. As would be anybody who arrived.

HAVELOCK It's not going to stand up constitutionally though.

GRUENING: I know that's being studied. I'm sure there's some way you can find a way, but we're not here to discuss that. Somebody who hasn't made a comment yet. Mr. Hickok, would you like to follow up?

HICKOK: I'd like to say a couple things that tie in on this subject. My name is Dave Hickok. I'm the director of the Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center at the University of Alaska, currently the president of the Alaska Division in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. I think there's two or three items that seem to me have not been covered. One of the things the Economists appears to have said is that the need on the curves is a function of economics alone. I'd like to say that I don't think it is. I'd like to give a few examples of what's happened to history in Alaska. One of the needs trends that has determined what has happened in bush Alaska has been, for example, many years ago, in the Arctic latitudes here, we did a lot of research on ionospheric scatter and so on. We were able then to develop satellite communication systems for these latitudes which was not a possibility under existing technology of lower latitudes. Now what has happened here is

because communication was available to bush Alaska, technologically, and because there was a political decision made by very, very few people for the sale of the Alaska communications system about 1970, the whole need trend for communication and development for this kind of thing in rural Alaska changed. Not by virtue of economics, but by virtue of technology and science and by virtue of political decision. There also have been a number of other of these kind of things. In the health field, two doctors made the breakthrough in tuberculosis following World War II here in Alaska. The highest incident rate in the world in the early 1950's of birth rate and death rate in rural Alaska beat the Kalahari Desert in Africa and everywhere else--were brought down by science and technology. The application of money, in that sense, of the political decision to stamp out disease. These things make aspirations. These things make needs that are not just driven by the common market place. I would suggest, in addition to the economics of capital investment and so on, there are at least three or four other items that are driving the need co-efficient and that is law and politics, which I put in despite Mr. Havelock's qualms; hand in glove, science and technology and perhaps a population expansion. These things are making change in Alaska. The need curve is escalating at a tremendous rate despite what happens in economics. The aspirations of the bush communities, where there are hundreds of them, have no water, no sewer, no schools. These aspirations are real. They are going to drive a demand for public expenditure funds to satisfy these problems. I would certainly agree with John Havelock that the statehood act called for the expenditure of tax revenues and so forth to support a verging new state. I would also suggest to you that the Alaska Native Land Claims Act also had the same effect. The one thing that Alaska has not recognized, or several things it hasn't recognized, but one thing it hasn't recognized is that rural Alaska should not pay the price for the public services that everyone else in Alaska enjoys in the urban settings. Through their compensation dollars that came under the Native Land Claims Act, they are entitled to the same public services as anyone else. I guess that's about enough.

GRUENING: Thank you, Dave. Would you mind remaining for a minute in case the Economists or the legal field would like to respond.

BERGMAN: I'm the one that introduced the word and when you started talking, I instantly regretted it. Then I recall that I had put quotes around it. I actually agree with you that there is no such thing as absolute need. You can't take a certain desire and say this particular desire is a need and this particular desire is not a need. What I'm trying to point out here, though, is that if the population were to grow, just to maintain a certain level of services would require a growing trend of revenues, which is an entirely different point.

HICKOK: I think you're right. But regardless of that, the need curve, the demand curve, perhaps, of social aspiration, human aspiration is escalating at a tremendous rate, regardless of the economics of the state. Because of broader expansion in health, in education, in other factors.

BERGMAN: Well, I think what you're saying is what some other people have said--that perhaps it would be more reasonable to use the oil revenues for this kind of purpose. Use them all for this kind of purpose--setting up schools, setting up water supplies, setting up electrification plants, instead of either sending it to these much maligned New York brokers to be kept for future generations or perhaps for giving concessional loans to people of Anchorage. That, I think, is a matter of simply social policy. You've got to fight it out. That's not a matter of economics. That's a matter of what you can get the people of the state to spend their income on. I feel that the Supreme Court had said schooling had to be provided throughout the state in a more or less equal way. There's a famous California case on that.

HICKOK: Well, we had one here in Alaska too.

BERGMAN: So I don't quite understand the fact that it hasn't been done already.

MEEKINS: Doctor, are you saying that expectations or needs, whatever you want to call it, are not related to the economics?

HICKOK: I think they're related, but I think there are a number of external forces that make new aspirations. Prior to the research on ionospheric scatter and so on, that made possible high altitude communication systems, there were no aspirations for it because nobody knew it could be done. There are a lot of these kinds of sayings. Before you could put a sanitation system in Arctic permafrost, you have to know how to do it. Then by virtue of it being able to be accomplished, there's aspiration for it.

MEEKINS: I think that's the common denominator between the two. Because when you have money, it's therefore possible to build things, it's therefore possible to do things. When you have new technology, other things become possible that weren't before. It's the possibilities that seem to feel the needs.

HICKOK: No, I think that the possibility may fuel the need, but not necessarily money. In the case, for example, of the communication situation here in Alaska that wasn't a function of money.

MEEKINS: I'm not limiting it to money.

HICKOK: It's research of science and technology and a political decision to sell the Alaskan communication system away from the military and to put it into modern science.

MEEKINS: Just to clarify--I'm not limiting it to money. I'm saying that things being possible is the common denominator between technology and economics in your scenario, because even if the technology made it possible to have telecommunications, if we didn't have the money, even if we had the political will, we wouldn't have it.

HICKOK: Then I would go back to Tussing's scenario. I think what Tussing is saying is that the private sector, the private demand for these things is running, and we have a large sector of private money, by virtue of Native Land Claims and the growth of the Alaskan economy--I guess economics is what I really want to shut up.

GRUENING: Thank you, Mr. Hickok. Okay, in the waning hours, are there any more questions? Sure, you're welcome to ask again, if there's anybody who hasn't had a chance to ask...

FISKE: I'm Lieutenant Colonel Fiske--Retired. I'd like to say first that I strongly support Dr. Lindauer's position on adequate investment of Permanent Fund in Alaska and for the lowest, reasonable interest rates, and where present Alaskans can enjoy the benefits of employment, social amenities, health services, recreation, etc., etc., and etc. It would appear that the Permanent Fund should continue to receive input as long as our resources last--into the indefinite future--to possible amounts much in the excess of the figures we are now discussing. If this is true, why worry about future generations? The input will continue to come in, the earnings will continue to be there. I'm interested in providing something to occupy the leisure time of the many small communities, particularly during long winter hours. Something that involves all ages, both sexes, from youth to octogenarian. Most of our rural communities have churches, bars, but many have little else to occupy the people when they're not busy at making a living or subsisting. It seems to me that an excellent way to use some of the earnings and possibly some of the Permanent Fund would be to develop a program to provide indoor recreation facilities--I'm referring to curling, skating, and I'd like to draw a comparison with what the Canadian government has done. Many, many of their small communities have been funded to build curling, skating facilities, which also provide a place for the community to assemble for all kinds of things. I believe that if the Permanent Fund and the native regional corporations get together, many of these small communities could be provided with something that would knit the communities together. Their needs, then, would be brought forth as a community organization, a community requirement. I think it would do much to knit the communities together throughout the state of Alaska. I would suggest that all of the other comments today have been primarily on what to do with the Fund. I submit that this is just one idea that might be considered in providing for Alaskans who can enjoy it through all ages. Thank you.

GRUENING: Thank you. In bringing this to a close, I want to ask the audience once again if there's any questions they'd like to ask the panel?

HAVELOCK: I'd like to make a comment on that last statement. I think that if the Permanent Fund Committee does adopt some sort of internal investment policy as part of the Permanent Fund, you should be careful at the same time to keep a count of the public costs that are going to be associated with that private investment. Perhaps, Dr. Gordon could comment on what kind of ratios those are. It's clear you're going to be giving money for loans for small business, etc. that you are going to kick off at the same time a lot of pressure for public amenities to go with that. If you haven't taken proper account of that, you're going to create substantial social unrest.

GORDON: I can't really answer that. I would be very surprised, however, if you could make some generalization about that. If you subsidize investment on the private sector, it might entail as considerable amount of public spending outside of that. In other cases, perhaps a very much smaller amount. I think you'd have to investigate each on a case by case basis.

GRUENING: Mr. McCutcheon, you were going to ask the last question.

MC CUTCHEON: It will probably turn out to be a rhetorical question. There are several things here I'd like to state. Professor Gordon, you challenged Paul Foose's estimation of the greater return on investment of Prudhoe Bay. I don't necessarily share Mr. Foose's view of what should be done. I thought that you might possibly give us some idea of your estimation of the greater return on Prudhoe Bay, and maybe you could start with by getting to the size of the reservoir, the amount of recovery under current production practices, the amount left in the ground, the amount of additional recovery through secondary treatment, what will be the value of oil, price of oil on the west coast, what will be the value of the oil delivered at the west coast, what is the value of the investment that's going to be happening? (inaudible) What are the profits contributable to tax relief, tax loopholes?

GRUENING: May I just interject here? These are very interesting questions. I think they, at least have some relevance to the Permanent Fund...

GORDON: I'd like to answer that. In the first place, nobody can rate that question. Anybody who thinks they can tell you the price of oil ten years hence, as has been suggested around here, is engaged in witchcraft. Let me explain one other thing. What I wanted to do was find out how this Prudhoe Bay figure came out \$98 billion, and I happen to know that's the sum total of all American corporations from ma and pa ones up to Exxon--all over the whole world in any one year, after taxes. He gave a figure, which is spread

over 25 years, and he gave a gross which is totally irrelevant.

MC CUTCHEON: Well, the picture here isn't spread over 25 years. That's a very classical mistake that's made here. Mr. Havelock, you very definitely ought to find out what the reservoir will produce in the ninth year and what it'll produce by the fifteenth year. You might learn something and maybe your idea of long run term is not correct. Professor, you should learn what about Prudhoe Bay and find about the numbers--they are very shocking. I'd like to go on here, if I might. I appreciate the problems of the Committee, and particularly the Chairman's work. And particularly his deference sometimes. But I think you're going to have to go back and find why the Permanent Fund. I realize this will be a very painful process. However, it's one that will have to be faced. There will be enormous political problems, political pressure placed on the Committee. But I cannot see how this Committee can determine where it's going to go and what you're going to do when you get there unless you know where you've been and how you got to where you are. Thank you.

GRUENING: Thank you, Jerry. I think that's a perceptive comment. In a way, this Symposium kicks off that search for what people meant and what they want the Fund to mean. There'll be a series of meetings that this Committee and the Senate Permanent Fund Committee will be engaged in. We're going to Fairbanks next week; we're going to Kotzebue; there'll be further meetings in Anchorage, in Southeastern before we draft any specific legislation. Long about November or December, the Committee will probably draft some legislation for the entire legislature to consider. At that time there'll be specific hearings on the formal type hearing process for people to comment on the bill. I really want to thank everyone here for coming and spending, devoting their afternoon to this problem. I think it's, although we've reached no conclusions, I think exploring philosophically the problems of the Fund is beneficial to us. So we have some ground to stand on before we launch into anything specific.

I want to thank the Economists, who have come a long way and have added to this discussion; and the Committee members and panel, who have spent their afternoon; and the Alaska Humanities Forum for helping to pay for it. If there are any comments from the rest of the Committee, I'd like to hear them.

MEEKINS: One very brief thing. I think probably most people here know this. In case there's someone who doesn't--we've been concentrating on the Permanent Fund today; but the Committee is also charged with thinking about the same questions in regard to Renewable Resources Development Fund, which takes 5% of the same revenues that the Permanent Fund takes 25% of, so it is different in some situations. But at least initially, it's the same kind of thing, but it's 1/5 as large, which is still extremely large. It's dedicated to enhance renewable resources. If people are interested in the Permanent Fund, they might think about that. There will be some meetings in regard to that in the future.

RODEY: On behalf of the Senate Permanent Fund Committee and the Chairman, Senator Hohman, I'd like to thank the House for putting this Symposium on. This is the first in a series of meetings that the Senate and the House will be participating in. The House effort is more visible here in Anchorage because Chairman Gruening has done a very good job of getting the Committee's work planned and accomplished. The Senate Committee's work is being done primarily in Juneau at this point; and we are trying to work in conjunction with the House to provide as much possible information on the Permanent Fund as we can before our January deadline of drawing up legislation. If there are questions or concerns, I know either the House or the Senate would be happy to address them.

528 W. 5TH, SUITE 270
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99501
[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3873



REP. J. HAUGEN
REP. RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives

September 2, 1977

John Havelock
1417 F Street
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Mr. Havelock:

The symposium about which we have spoken is scheduled to being at 9:00 a.m. September 10 in the Alaska Room of the Anchorage Westward Hilton Hotel.

What we'd like you to do are essentially two things. First, after Drs. Bergman and Gordon have spoken, we would appreciate any questions you might have that would draw out the implications of any uses of Fund money they have stated. Second, it is a requirement of the Alaska Humanities Forum, which is co-sponsoring the symposium, that we attempt to evaluate the symposium. So, we'd appreciate it if you could jot down your thoughts on how the symposium furthered realistic discussion of the Permanent Fund.

Roughly, the agenda looks like this:

1. Remarks by Drs. Bergman and Gordon
2. Questions from the Committee
3. Questions from the citizen panel (that's you)
4. Questions from the audience
- LUNCH BREAK
5. Discussion of points raised in smaller groups.

If you have any suggestions on changes of the above, please give me a call.

Sincerely,

Mike Doogan

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

528 W. 5TH, SUITE 211
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99501
[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3873



REP. RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives

September 2, 1977

Jamie Love, Director
Alaska Public Interest Research Group
P.O. Box 10093
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Mr. Love:

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Mike Doogan

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

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[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3873



RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives
September 2, 1977

John Lindauer, Chancellor
University of Alaska
2651 Providence Drive
Anchorage, AK 99504

Dear Mr. Lindauer:

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If you have any suggestions on changes of the above, please give me a call.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike Doogan".

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

7.

(90)

528 W. 5TH. SUITE 270
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99501

[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3873



REP. RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives

September 2, 1977

Dr. George W. Rogers
1970 Evergreen Avenue
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Dr. Rogers:

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Sincerely,

Mike Doogan

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

September 1, 1977

Richard Haggart
Research Analyst
Legislative Affairs Agency
Pouch Y
Duneau, AK 99811

Dick:

The Committee is sponsoring a symposium on Permanent Fund goals on September 10 in Anchorage. Featured will be a pair of Outside economists, Dr. Donald Gordon and Dr. Barbara Bergman.

Dr. Bergman has expressed an interest in discussing your revenue projections before the symposium and I imagine Dr. Gordon would be equally interested.

So, if it's convenient, you might try to get to Anchorage by noon on Friday, September 9, to be available for such discussions and stay over for the symposium the following day. That way, the Committee will get the benefit of your expertise and your agency can keep plugged into developments in the Fund.

Sincerely,


Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant

August 12, 1977

John K. Galbraith
Professor
Harvard University
207 Littauer
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Professor Galbraith:

The House Special Committee on the Permanent Fund is in the process of drafting enabling legislation for the Alaska's Permanent Fund, approved through a constitutional amendment in November, 1976. I am enclosing material on the Permanent Fund, that, I hope, will give you an idea of what sort of creation we're talking about.

As part of our work, we are attempting to stimulate public debate on the goals of the Fund. In addition to public hearings and other methods of soliciting what has unfortunately come to be known as public input, we are planning to stage a symposium on goals in Anchorage in September, our target date being September 10.

It is fair to say that the economic terms of the debate over the Fund have heretofore been set by institutional, not to say conservative, economists, most notably Milton Friedman, who was brought to the state by the banking community in June.

Without in any way attempting to question the quality of Mr. Friedman's ideas, we are speaking of a fund which has the potential of being the largest dedicated revenue fund in the English-speaking world, so we would be remiss in our duties if we did not attempt to expose the public to a broad spectrum of economic thought.

In short, we are asking for your assistance.

If you have any interest in appearing here, please send us the dates on which you might be available and your fee schedule for such appearances. Or call us at the number shown above.

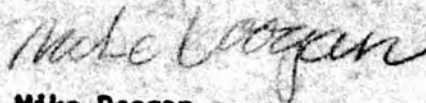
Professor Galbraith

-2-

August 12, 1977

If you wish a more independent opinion of the Committee and the Permanent Fund issue, you might get in touch with Belden Daniels of Harvard's Department of City and Regional Planning, who is under contract to the Committee as a consultant.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mike Doogan".

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant

Enclosure

August 31, 1977

HPF
Committee

Dear :

The details of the September 10 symposium in Anchorage have been firmed up. The symposium will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Alaska Room of the Anchorage Westward Hilton Hotel. Hope you can make it.

If you haven't already gotten whatever additional copies of the Committee brochure "The Role of the Permanent Fund in Alaska's Future" you require, please let us know how many you might wish sent and to whom.

It also would be greatly appreciated if you could let us know which of the September meetings you can make so we can make arrangements, particularly for the Kotzebue meeting.

Enclosed are some legal opinions we've gotten on various aspects of the Permanent Fund for your consideration.

Cordially,

Rep. Clark Gruening
Chairman

Enclosures

3

There will be a public discussion of goals of the Permanent Fund beginning at 10:00 a.m. September 13 in Room 407 of the State Court building. If you wish to present testimony, please contact the Committee at 528 West Fifth Avenue, Suite 270, Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: 276-3433.

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August 31, 1977

*Legislators outside
of Anchorage not
in PF Committee*

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The House Committee is sponsoring a symposium on goals of the Alaska Permanent Fund beginning at 9:00 a.m. September 10 in the Alaska Room of the Anchorage Westward Hilton Hotel. Featured will be presentation by Dr. Donald Gordon of Simon Fraser University and Dr. Barbara Bergman of the University of Maryland. Asking questions from a citizens' panel will be Dr. George Rogers, Dr. John Lindauer, John Havelock and Jamie Love. Audience participation is anticipated.

If you are interested in participating in the symposium, the Committee will be happy to pay your travel costs. If you wish to take us up on this offer, we would appreciate your calling the number listed above.

We trust that you have received your copy of the Committee's brochure "The Role of the Permanent Fund in Alaska's Future." If you'd like additional copies to distribute, please let us know. The number is limited, but if the response makes it necessary, we may have additional copies printed.

Cordially,

Rep. Clark Gruening, Chairman
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

6

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*Leg in Anch.
not off on PF Com.*

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Mike
Rep. Clark Gruening, Chairman
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

4

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Alaska State Legislature House

528 W. 5th Ave., Suite 270
Anchorage, AK 99501
2 September 1977

Professor Barbara Bergman
6700 Selkirk Drive
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

Professor Donald Gordon
2201-9500 Erickson Drive
Burnaby, British Columbia V3J 1M8
Canada

Dear Professors:

We are happy that you will be able to take part in our symposium on the economic issues that arise with different investment goals for the Alaska Permanent Fund. Actually, no wide exposure of the issues has yet taken place.

I find it useful to group them under two broad headings: What is the long-run purpose(s) of the Permanent Fund and where should it be invested?

As for the first, the major argument made for the Fund as it went before the voters was that it would slow the growth of the budget, which had risen 400% since the North Slope oil lease sale in 1969. It was further argued that the Fund would be a savings account for a rainy day or, more commonly, that it would replace oil revenues as they declined. This latter aim has lead some to consider placing a ceiling on budget growth such as holding spending constant in real per capita terms, with all or part of the other revenues to go into the Permanent Fund.

It was also hoped, often by the same people, that the Fund could restructure Alaska's economy --- diversifying it, reducing its cyclical and seasonal nature, and bringing down unemployment, especially among the Native and other rural populations.

Clearly, all these purposes are consistent with the language of the constitutional amendment that principle be used for "income producing investments". Just as clearly, dividing the Fund among the public (on the basis, say, of residency) has been ruled out.

It should be noted here that Fund earnings are to be sent to the general fund "...unless otherwise provided by law..." To date, the unusual proposals have included one by the Governor to pay 50% of the earnings to residents on the basis of every five years in

Alaska, one to pledge earnings (and principle) as security for state and local debt or even the loans of rural credit unions, and one (private suggestion) to provide an annuity to Alaskans reaching age 55 based on their years in the state.

Where to invest the Permanent Fund seems to be the question of whether a developing economy (isolated, with leakage of an estimated 64¢ on the dollar, but mostly literate and skilled), based largely on a depleting resource (transfer payments from the oil and gas industry), and having few apparent options for some time should have a policy of government intervention. In short, a policy of loans at the going market rates, or subsidized loans, or even subsidized infrastructure loans (which may be possible in some cases) versus a policy of free trade.

The discussion thus far has been cast in the catch phrases listed below and not all of them are strictly economic, of course.

Invest here to:

- Offer home, business, and personal loans on preferred terms
- Remove gaps in the existing, especially rural, capital markets
- Create jobs, diversify the economy, etc. (but at market rates)
- Enlarge the private tax base
- Increase Alaskan ownership and control of business

Invest Outside to:

- Have greater safety of principle and higher earnings (given the failure rate of new businesses and the problems of present state loan programs)
- Reduce population growth (congestion, increased demand for public services)
- Avoid influence-peddling
- Maintain the quality of the environment
- Reduce inflationary pressures
- Allow benefits for a wide cross-section of the public

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

James B. Rhode
AA to Rep. Cowper, Chairman
House Finance Committee

cc: Rep. Hugh Malone, Speaker of the House
✓ Rep. Clark Gruening, Chairman, Special House Committee
on the Permanent Fund
Rep. Steve Cowper, Chairman, House Finance Committee
Mr. Mike Doogan, AA to Rep. Gruening
Dr. George Rogers
File

TO KOTZEBUE

9/16/77--Friday

WIEN Flight #47

LV ANC 9:00 a.m.
AR KOTZ 10:50 a.m.

Clark Gruening
Russ Meekins
Ernie Haugen
Hugh Malone
Pat Rodey
Belden Daniels
Mike Doogan
LouAnn Diamond

9/17/77--Saturday

WIEN Flight #34

LV KOTZ 5:25 p.m.
AR ANC 7:50 p.m.

Terry Gardiner

9/17/77--Saturday

GREAT NORTHERN

LV ANC 7:45 a.m.
AR KOTZ 9:45 a.m.

9/17/77--Saturday

WIEN Flight #34

LV KOTZ 5:25 p.m.
AR ANC 7:50 p.m.

TO FAIRBANKS

9/14/77--Wednesday

ALASKA Flight #81

LV ANC 8:50 a.m.
AR FBX 9:40 a.m.

Clark Gruening
Russ Meekins
Hugh Malone
Belden Daniels
Mike Doogan
LouAnn Diamond

ALASKA Flight #2096

LV FBX 5:30 p.m.
AR ANC 6:20 p.m.

Alaska State Legislature

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON
THE ALASKA PERMANENT FUND
(907) 276-3433

528 W. 5TH, SUITE 270
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99501

[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3873



MEMBERS

REP. CLARK GRUENING, CHMN.
REP. TERRY GARDINER, V. CHMN.
REP. E. J. HAUGEN
REP. RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives

August 31, 1977

Pick Canada
↳ Pres.

276-9489

The Honorable Bill Miles
528 West Fifth
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Representative Miles:

The details of the September 10 symposium in Anchorage have been firmed up. The symposium will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Alaska Room of the Anchorage Westward Hilton Hotel. Hope you can make it.

If you haven't already gotten whatever additional copies of the Committee brochure "The Role of the Permanent Fund in Alaska's Future" you require, please let us know how many you might wish sent and to whom.

It also would be greatly appreciated if you could let us know which of the September meetings you can make so we can make arrangements, particularly for the Kotzebue meeting.

Enclosed are some legal opinions we've gotten on various aspects of the Permanent Fund for your consideration.

Cordially,

Clark

Rep. Clark Gruening
Chairman

Enclosures

Clark: Don't need add'l copies of the brochure. Will make the Kotzebue meeting but have to catch the 2:40 plane back to Anchorage. Bill

Alaska State Legislature



REPRESENTATIVE
SALLY SMITH
321 CHURCH
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99701

WHILE IN JUNEAU
POUCH V
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811

House of Representatives

September 7, 1977

Mike Doogan
Permanent Fund Committee
528 W. Fifth, Suite 270
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Mike:

It is really unfortunate that I will not be able to attend the meeting on Saturday as I would really like to know more about what is happening, but I am chairing hearings in Valdez on the proposed Keystone Canyon State Park. It is my understanding that the committee will be in Fairbanks next Wednesday, so I will hope to catch up a little then.

Thanks for the notice; it is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sally".
Sally Smith

- **SENDER:** Complete items 1, 2, and 3.
Add your address in the "RETURN TO" space on reverse.

1. The following service is requested (check one).

- ☐ Show to whom and date delivered..... 15¢
☐ Show to whom, date, & address of delivery.. 35¢
☒ **RESTRICTED DELIVERY.**
 Show to whom and date delivered..... 65¢
☐ **RESTRICTED DELIVERY.**
 Show to whom, date, and address of delivery 85¢

2. ARTICLE ADDRESSED TO:

Myrt Charney, Director
 Admin. Serv. LAA
 Pouch Y
 Juneau, AK 99811

3. ARTICLE DESCRIPTION:

REGISTERED NO.	CERTIFIED NO.	INSURED NO.
F2496		

(Always obtain signature of addressee or agent)

I have received the article described above.

SIGNATURE ☐ Addressee ☒ Authorized agent

Addressee only



4.

DATE OF DELIVERY

9-12-77

POSTMARK

5. **POST OFFICE ADDRESS** (Complete only if requested)

CENTRAL MAIL ROOM
 JUNEAU, ALASKA 99801

6. UNABLE TO DELIVER BECAUSE:

CLERK'S
INITIALS

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

SENDER INSTRUCTIONS

Print your name, address, and ZIP Code in the space below.

- Complete items 1, 2, and 3 on the reverse.
- Moisten gummed ends and attach to front of article if space permits. Otherwise affix to back of article.
- Endorse article "Return Receipt Requested" adjacent to number.

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE
USE TO AVOID PAYMENT
OF POSTAGE, \$300



RETURN
TO



House Permanent Fund

(Name of Sender)

528 W. Fifth

(Street or P.O. Box)

Anchorage, AK 99501

(City, State, and ZIP Code)

September 9, 1977

Myrt Charney
Director
Division of Administrative Services
Legislative Affairs Agency
Pouch Y
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Myrt:

Enclosed is the check from the Humanities Forum that Mike Doogan spoke to you about Thursday. I'd like it credited to the Committee's account as a sum in addition to the \$185,000 Committee budget approved by the legislature.

Cordially,


Clark Gruening, Chairman
House Special Committee on
The Alaska Permanent Fund

Enclosure

ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM

429 D ST. 272-5341
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501NATIONAL BANK
OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE

154

89-5
1252

PAY

THE SUM 3000 DOLLS 00 CTS

TO
THE
ORDER
OF*
House Special Committee on the
Permanent Fund

DATE

Sept. 1, 1977

AMOUNT

-3,000.00-



⑈000154⑈ ⑆⑈1252⑈0005⑈ 01⑈185411⑈

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS STATEMENT
THE ATTACHED CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW.
IF NOT CORRECT PLEASE NOTIFY US PROMPTLY. NO RECEIPT DESIRED.

DELUXE - FORM TWO-3 V-2

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
9/1/77	Project #15 - First payment FY78	3,000.00

Alaska State Legislature

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON
THE ALASKA PERMANENT FUND

(907) 276-3433

528 W. 5TH, SUITE 270
ANCHORAGE, AK. 99501

[POUCH V, JUNEAU, AK. 99811]
(907) 465-3673



MEMBERS

REP. CLARK GRUENING, CHMN.
REP. TERRY GARDINER, V. CHMN.
REP. E. J. HAUGEN
REP. RUSS MEEKINS
REP. BILL MILES
REP. LEO SCHAEFFER
REP. RICK URION

House of Representatives

November 11, 1977

Myrt Charney
Director
Division of Administrative Services
Legislative Affairs Agency
Pouch Y
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Myrt:

Enclosed are two checks to be credited to the Committee's account as per the first check from the Alaska Humanities Forum. Thanks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike".

Mike Doogan
Administrative Asssitant

Enclosures

**KFQD**

Alaska's First Station

9200 LAKE OTIS PARKWAY

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507

750 K.C. - CLEAR CHANNEL

50,000 WATTS

14665

89-36
1252**K.F.Q.D. 96 DOLLARS 00 CTS**

PAY

TO
THE
ORDER
OF*
House of Representatives
"Permanent Fund"
528 W. Fifth Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99501DATE
11/8/77AMOUNT
\$96.00KFQD
PAYROLL ACCOUNT**ALASKA
BANK OF COMMERCE**POUCH 7012
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510

⑆1252⑈0036⑆ ⑈0 01063 4⑈

KFQD, INC.

9200 LAKE OTIS PKWY.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS STATEMENT
THE ATTACHED CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW.
IF NOT CORRECT PLEASE NOTIFY US PROMPTLY. NO RECEIPT DESIRED.

14665

DELUXE - FORM TWC-3 V-6 D

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DISTRIBUTIONS	
			ACCT. NO.	AMOUNT
	M-21 Overpayment as per attached invoice	#4938 - \$ 96.00		
		#4958 - 215.00		
	TOTAL DUE			\$311.00
	Paid - Check #071452	- 407.00		

EMPLOYEE

CREDIT

\$96.00

PERIOD ENDING	EARNINGS				TOTAL EARNINGS	DEDUCTIONS				TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	NET PAY
	HOURLY	RATE	AMOUNT EARNED AT REGULAR RATE	OVERTIME AND OTHER		SOCIAL SECURITY TAX	WITHHOLDING U. S. INC. TAX	STATE INCOME TAX			

V-6 D



P. L. Phelan
Certified by KFOD

ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM

429 D ST. 272-5341
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501NATIONAL BANK
OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE

223

89-5
1252

PAY

THE SUM 869 DOLLARS 00 CTS

DATE

AMOUNT

10/26/77

\$869.00

TO
THE
ORDER
OFTHE ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURES HOUSE
COMMITTEE ON THE PERMANENT FUND

⑈000223⑈ ⑆⑆1252⑈0005⑆ 01⑈185411⑈

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS

ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS STATEMENT
THE ATTACHED CHECK IS IN PAYMENT OF ITEMS DESCRIBED BELOW.
IF NOT CORRECT PLEASE NOTIFY US PROMPTLY. NO RECEIPT DESIRED.

DELUXE - FORM TWC-3 V-2

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
10/26/77	Project #15 FY 1978	\$869.00

V-2



DONALD F. GORDON
ECONOMIC CONSULTANT

2201-9500 Erickson Dr.
Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1M8
CANADA

Statement for:

House Permanent Fund Committee
Alaska State Legislature

Consulting Time @ \$350.00 / day

3 days September 9-11, 1977
Burnaby-Anchorage-Burnaby \$1,050.00

1 day Burnaby, September 7-8, 1977 350.00

\$1,400.00

Expenses:

Travel: Burnaby-Anchorage-Burnaby
September 9-11, 1977

Airfare (Receipt included)	\$276.40
Hotel (" ")	93.53
Dinner, 10th(" ")	15.00

paid by TR

Taxis, Burnaby,
Can \$24.00 @ .90/dollar 21.60

~~\$406.53~~ \$130.13

Total:

~~\$1,806.53~~ \$1,530.13

Donald F. Gordon.
OK Clark Greening

2201-9500 Erickson Dr.
Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1M8
CANADA
Dec. 11, 1977

Mr. James Rhode
Administrative Assistant to
Rep. Cowper, Chairman
House Finance Committee
Alaska State Legislature
528 W. 5th Ave., Suite 270
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Jim,

I have suddenly realized after a very hectic semester how long it has been since I was in Anchorage. Sorry if this delay in cleaning up the expenses has inconvenienced you. Let me say again how much I enjoyed Anchorage and your hospitality. Good wishes for the holiday season.

Sincerely,



Donald F. Gordon

ROOM NO.	NAME	IN	OUT	RATE	TEL METER	EXPLANATION OF CODE
1170	WILSON, DONALD W.	9	11	37.		D - ADVANCE E - TELEVISION F - ROOM SERV. G - GIFT SHOP H - C.O.D.
STREET ADDRESS		STATE		IN		I - TRANSFER-CORR J - RESTAURANT K - BEVERAGES L - LAUNDRY M - ROOM
CITY		FROM		TO		
CORP. AFFILIATE		DIFF.				
DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE DUE	PICK UP	
10/16				40.43 *	AS	10.43
10/17				45.00	A*	15.00
10/18				50.00	0*	50.00
10/19				92.00	AS	92.00
10/20				97.00		

THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS

B 54766

THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

DETACH AND RETURN THIS

ISSUED BY		PASSENGER TICKET AND BAGGAGE CHECK SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT ON PASSENGER'S COUPON		ORIGIN	DESTINATION	AIRLINE FORM	SERIAL NUMBER
UNITED AIRLINES							016:4402:588:615
NAME OF PASSENGER		ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR		DATE OF ISSUE		PASSENGER'S COUPON	
NOT VALID BEFORE		ORIGINAL AIRLINE FORM & SERIAL NO.		PLACE	DATE	CARRIER	FARE CALCULATION
NOT VALID AFTER		TICKET DESIGNATOR		TOUR CODE			
NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE		FARE BASIS	CARRIER	FLIGHT CLASS	DATE	TIME	STATUS
FROM							ALLOW
TO							
TO							
TO							
TO		BAGGAGE CHECKED UNCHECKED	PCS WT	UNCK PCS WT	UNCK PCS WT	UNCK PCS WT	UNCK PCS WT
CIN		TICKET NUMBER					
AGE		FORM OF PAYMENT					
AL		DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE					
TOTAL		FARE					

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO PURCHASE OR RESELL THIS TICKET FROM/TO ANY ENTITY OTHER THAN UNITED AIRLINES OR ITS AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

American Express Company of Canada Limited			Page 01 of 01	
Card Division Division de la Carte			Designation	
Listing of Charges and Credits			Charges Debit	
Account No. No de Compte	Ref. No. No de Relevé	Description	Debit	Credit
100035259		ANCH WESTWARD HILTON ANCHORAGE AK 93.33 U.S. DOLLARS CONVERTED TO	10133	
100037259		CAPTAIN COOK HTL ANCHORAGE AK 37.00 U.S. DOLLARS CONVERTED TO	4009	
100037259		CAPTAIN COOK HTL ANCHORAGE AK 21.25 U.S. DOLLARS CONVERTED TO	2302	6250
000835274		PAYMENT RECEIVED - THANK YOU 09/30		
PAGE TOTAL			16444	6250
ACCOUNT TOTAL			16444	6250

Please see reverse for information regarding certain types of charges.
S. V. P. voir au verso les explications concernant certains genres de debits.

Billing Date
Date du relevé
10/11/77

00413525243337001200164440051 *

Please see reverse for information regarding certain types of charges.
S.V.P. voir au verso les explications concernant certains genres de débits.

THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501 B 54766

DETACH AND RETURN TO:

1342
ROOM NO. NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
CORP. AFFILIATE
DATE REFERENCE CHARGES CREDITS BALANCE DUE PICK UP

EXPLANATION OF CODE
D - ADVANCE
E - TELEVISION
F - ROOM SERV.
G - GIFT SHOP
H - C.O.D.
I - TRANSFER-CORR
J - RESTAURANT
K - BEVERAGES
L - LAUNDRY
M - ROOM

THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS
B 54766

ISSUED BY UNITED AIRLINES PASSENGER TICKET AND BAGGAGE CHECK
SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT OR PASSENGER'S COUPON

NAME OF PASSENGER: [Handwritten Name]
NOT VALID BEFORE: [Handwritten Date]
NOT VALID AFTER: [Handwritten Date]
NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE: [Handwritten Date]

ORIGIN: [Handwritten Location] DESTINATION: [Handwritten Location]
CARRIER: [Handwritten Code] FARE CALCULATION: [Handwritten Code]

16:4402:588:615

DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE: [Handwritten Date and Location]

FARE BASIS: [Handwritten Code] CARRIER: [Handwritten Code] CLASS: [Handwritten Code] DATE: [Handwritten Date] TIME: [Handwritten Time] STATUS: [Handwritten Code] ALLOW: [Handwritten Code]

BAGGAGE: [Handwritten Code] CHECKED: [Handwritten Code] UNCHECKED: [Handwritten Code] WT: [Handwritten Code] TKT NO: [Handwritten Code]

American Express Company of Canada Limited
Card Division
Division de la Carte

Account No.	Ref. No.	Listing of Charges and Credits	Désignation	Charges Debit	Credits Credit
100033259	ANCH	WESTWARD HILTON ANCHORAGE AK		10133	
100037259	CAPTAIN	COOK HTL ANCHORAGE AK	CONVERTED TO	4009	
100037259	CAPTAIN	COOK HTL ANCHORAGE AK	CONVERTED TO	2302	
000635274	PAYMENT	RECEIVED - THANK YOU			6250
PAGE TOTAL				16444	6250
ACCOUNT TOTAL				16444	6250

Billing Date
Date du relevé
10/11/77

Please see reverse for information regarding certain types of charges.
S. V. P. voir au verso les explications concernant certains genres de debits.

00413525243337001200164440051 *

December 23, 1977

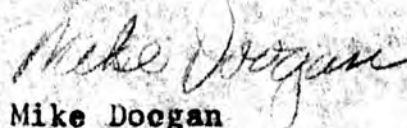
Donald F. Gordon
Economic Consultant
2201-9500 Erickson Drive
Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1M8
Canada

Dear Dr. Gordon:

We received your bill for the symposium and forwarded it to the Legislative Affairs Agency for payment. However, our records indicate that the Committee already had paid your air fare by TR, so the total you receive will reflect the deduction of the travel cost in your bill. Your check should be for a total of \$1,530.13.

It was a great pleasure to have had your assistance with the Alaska Permanent Fund.

Sincerely,



Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant

TYPE OF SERVICE FOR WHICH ISSUED KE PAID TICKET ADVISE		MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES ORDER PASSENGER'S COUPON		FORM OF PAYMENT		See below for Airline, Form, Serial Number	
NA. PASSENGER YOUR NO. GORDON/DON, PROF		DATE OF ISSUE 30 AUG 77		RATE & TYPE OF CT.		CAPTAIN - ARMY AGENCY ANCHORAGE ALASKA 02 82509 0 S	
AMOUNT IN LETTERS TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX and 4/100 US\$		COUPON VALUE 266.00		TAX ON MCO 10.40		ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH FORM SERIAL NO.	
TO UNITED AIRLINES VANCOUVER		TOTAL VALUE 276.40		ISSUE IN EXCHANGE FOR FORM & SERIAL NO.		DATE AND PLACE ORIGINAL ISSUE	
RESERVATION DATA 14111409 SEP 09 14111409 SEP 09 14111409 SEP 09 14111409 SEP 09		ENDORSEMENTS CTC PAY 604-937-0315 - Hmo 604-291-4516 - Office		ISSUED BY Western Airlines 017 3		IT IS UNLAWFUL TO PURCHASE OR RESALE THIS TICKET FROM/TO ANY ENTITY OTHER THAN THE ISSUING CARRIER OR ITS AUTHORIZED AGENTS	
ADDITIONAL REMARKS		ROUTE CODE		INC CODE		CPN	
SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON BACK OF PASSENGER COPY NOT TRANSFERABLE VOID IF MUTILATED OR ALTERED VALID ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE		AIRLINE CODE		FORM		SERIAL NUMBER	
						017 8030289928 3 □	

Prof. D. Gordon

YOUR ITINERARY

DEPARTURE				ARRIVAL	
DATE	AIRLINE	AIRPORT	TIME	AIRPORT	TIME
Sept. 09 ~~XXXX~~	United #144	Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Seattle	9:40 a.m.
Sept. 09	Western #719	Seattle	11:20 a.m.	Anchorage	12:33 p.m. 12:45
Sept. 11	Alaska #94	Anchorage	2:00 p.m.	Seattle	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	Pacific West #355	Seattle	9:55 p.m.	Vancouver	11:35 p.m.

Form IF 11 © 1971 WILLOW PRESS Inc.

PLEASE RECONFIRM ALL FLIGHTS

8030-289-928



9200 LAKE OTIS PARKWAY
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507

50,000 WATTS

TELEPHONE (907) 344-9622

House of Representatives
"Permanent Fund"
528 W. Fifth Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99501

INVOICE HQ
and
CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

Date 9/8/77
Start Date 9/9 Last Day Run 9/9

10
X Live

30

60 second
X Cartridge

KFQD Salesperson Lindahl

Local Nat'l Reg'l

Shirley Hughes

DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	V	CREDITS	BALANCE
	PREVIOUS BALANCE				
9/8/77	# 4938	96.00			96.00
9/12	# 4458	215.00			311.00

Standard Calendar Total Charges \$ 96.00

Broadcast Calendar Charges this Month 96.00

Accepted for KFQD

DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		9	
AAA	AAA	AAA 3	AA
AA	AA	AA	A
A	A	A	B
B	B	B	
AAA	AAA	AAA	AA
AA	AA	AA	A
A	A	A	B
B	B	B	
AAA	AAA	AAA	AA
AA	AA	AA	A
A	A	A	B
B	B	B	
AAA	AAA	AAA	AA
AA	AA	AA	A
A	A	A	B
B	B	B	

We certify that this invoice of station KFQD, Anchorage, Alaska, represents broadcast made by us and recorded in our official log. KFQD guarantees that no other advertiser is receiving lower rates for equivalent services.

R. L. Phelan



9200 LAKE OTIS PARKWAY
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507
TELEPHONE (907) 344-9622

INVOICE HQ
and N^o 4938
CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

Date 9/8/77
Start Date 9/9 Last Day Run 9/9

Client House of Representatives
PERMANENT FUND
Address 528 W 5th
Suite 270
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

10 30 60 second
X Live X Cartridge

Agency _____ Buyer _____ KFQD Salesperson Lundahl

Agency Order No. _____ Co-op _____ Local _____ Nat'l _____ Reg'l _____

Instructions: per S. Hughes (phone) Julian Hughes

Plan or Frequency:

SPOTS	CLASS	LENGTH	RATE	TOTAL
3	AAAA	:30	32.00	96-

Standard Calendar _____ Total Charges \$ 96.00
Broadcast Calendar _____ Charges this Month 96.00

Accepted for KFQD

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	9 AAA <u>A 3</u> AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____

We certify that this invoice of station KFQD, Anchorage, Alaska, represents broadcast made by us and recorded in our official log. KFQD guarantees that no other advertiser is receiving lower rates for equivalent services.

R. S. [Signature]



9200 LAKE OTIS PARKWAY
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507
TELEPHONE (907) 344-9622

INVOICE HQ
and No 4958
CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

Date 9/12
Start Date 9/13 Last Day Run 9/14

Client House of Rep. Permanent Fund

Address _____

10 30 60 second
X Live X Cartridge

Agency _____ Buyer Shirley Hughes KFOD Salesperson LINDA L

Agency Order No. _____ Co-op _____ Local X Nat'l _____ Reg'l _____

Instructions: _____

Plan or Frequency:

SPOTS	CLASS	LENGTH	RATE	TOTAL
10	DAP	30		215.00

Standard Calendar X Total Charges #215.00

Broadcast Calendar _____ Charges this Month 215.00

Accepted for KFOD _____

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		9/13	9/14			
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAAA <u>1</u> AAA <u>1</u> AA <u>3</u> B _____	AAAA <u>1</u> AAA <u>2</u> AA <u>2</u> B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____
AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AAA _____ AA _____ A _____ B _____	AA _____ A _____ B _____

We certify that this invoice of station KFOD, Anchorage, Alaska, represents broadcast made by us and recorded in our official log. KFOD guarantees that no other advertiser is receiving lower rates for equivalent services.

Certified by KFOD

x Barbara Bergman sed

October 11, 1977

Professor Don Gordon
2201-9500 Erickson Drive
Burnaby, B.C. V3J1M8
Canada

Dear Don:

On behalf of the House Special Committee on the Permanent Fund and all Alaskans (very broadly defined) I thank you for your assistance in making the symposium on Permanent Fund goals a success.

Despite the handicap of being given very little notice and background information prior to being asked to comment on a very complex issue in a state you never had a chance to see, I believe your analysis of the issues was very helpful and enlightening. My only regret was not being able to host a longer visit for you in Alaska.

Please find enclosed a copy of the transcript of the proceedings. Thank you again.

Cordially,

Mike Doogan

for Rep. Clark Gruening
Chairman

CG:LAD

Enclosure

TYPE OF SERVICE FOR WHICH ISSUED TRAVEL TICKET ADVICE		MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES ORDER PASSENGER'S COUPON		FORM OF PAYMENT		See below for Airline, Form, Serial Number CAPT. JOHN TRAVEL AGENCY ANCHORAGE ALASKA 02 82509 0 S
NAME OF PASSENGER PERMAN, BARBARA		DATE OF ISSUE 30 AUG 77		RATE & TYPE OF CT.		
TOUR NO.				AMOUNT IN DOLLARS 490.00		
FOR VALUE				COUPON VALUE 490.00		
TO FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN AND 1/100 DOLLARS		AT AMERICAN AIRLINES WASHINGTON-NATIONAL		TAX ON A/C 26.19		ISSUED IN CONNECTION WITH FORM SERIAL NO.
RESERVATION DATA AA 477 N 927 9/9/77		ENDORSEMENTS AA 477 N 927 9/9/77		TOTAL VALUE 516.19		
ADDITIONAL REMARKS CTC + AY				ROUTE AMT. PAID 7		ISSUE IN EXCHANGE FOR FORM & SERIAL NO. DATE AND PLACE ORIGINAL ISSUE
SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON BACK OF PASSENGER COPY NOT TRANSFERABLE VOID IF MUTILATED OR ALTERED VALID ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE		ROUTE CODE		IN CODE		ISSUED BY NORTHWEST ORIENT 012 5
				CPN		AIRLINE CODE 012 8030289929 4

Dr. ~~Barbar~~ Barbara
Bergman

John Ann: Also
books from Westward
9th & 10th.

Mike

Travel

Sept. 9th

leave National, Wash. D.C.
American Airlines flt. #927
to Chicago. In Chicago get
Northwest flt. #35 to
Anch. arrive Anch. 3:30p.m.
Depart Anch. Sept. 10
Northwest flt. #26
to Chicago. Depart Chicago
TWA flt. #358 to National
Airport, WASH. D.C.



UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

FAIRBANKS, JUNEAU, SITKA, ANCHORAGE

1790 Evergreen Avenue
Juneau, Alaska 99801

25 September 1977

Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant
Special Committee on the Alaska
Permanent Fund
528 W. 5th. Suite 270
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Mike:

I have been in continuous travel status since the symposium in Anchorage and this is my first opportunity to reply to your letter of 12 September. I enclose the evaluation sheet with some very general comments.

When Clark invited me to participate in the symposium, he told me that my out of pocket expenses would be reimbursed by the Committee. I enclose copies of my travel coupon and lunch. My total expenditures were as follows:

Purchase of round trip ticket, JNU-ANC	\$ 163. 02
Taxi fare from airport to hotel	8. 00
Lunch	7. 65
Taxi fare from hotel to airport	8. 00

Total payment to be made to G.W.Rogers ..\$ 186. 07

Sincerely yours,

George W. Rogers
George W. Rogers

OK, Clark Luenning
9/28/77



DATE	
NO. OF PERSONS	

THE RESTAURANT
ADMIRALTY AND MINDANAO
MARINA DEL REY, CAL. 90291
(213) 822-1372



RESTRICTIONS (CARRON)

ORIGIN DESTINATION

FROM/TO CARRIER FARE CALCULATION

See below for Airline Form, Serial Number

ALASKA TRAVEL
SVC BARANOF HOTEL
JUNEAU ALASKA
02 83071 2 S

NAME OF PASSENGER NOT TRANSFERABLE ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR DATE OF ISSUE

COUPONS NOT VALID BEFORE COUPONS NOT VALID AFTER ORIGINAL ISSUE

NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE

FROM

TO

FARE BASIS ALLOW CARRIER FLIGHT/CLASS DATE TIME STATUS

FARE

ALASKA AIRLINES

027 6

027 8272353310 4

027 8272353310 4

3900 Seward Hwy / Anchorage, Alaska- 99503 / 272-9591

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

COLLEGE PARK 20742

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

September 13, 1977

Mr. James B. Rhode
AA to Rep. Cowper, Chairman
House Finance Committee
528 W. 5th Ave., Suite 270
Anchorage, AK 99501

Dear Jim:

The following are the charges resulting from my participation in the seminar in Anchorage on the Permanent Fund on September 10:

Professional time (1 day at seminar; 1½ days travel and preparation)	\$1000
Hotel (bill enclosed)	46
Taxicab to and from airport in Washington	22
Taxicab from airport in Anchorage	7
Food	16
Total:	\$1091

ok. Check Enclosed

In writing this, it struck me (as it should have but did not at the time) that someone may have been stuck paying for my share of the Friday evening dinner. If so, please add my share to the above and let me know whom to repay, and I will send a check.

As I said, I was certainly impressed with the intelligence and competence of the people I met. Washington would be a different place if we had more Alaskans of that caliber involved in running things down here, and may be some day we will.

Having seen the scenery from the streets of Anchorage, I am going to come back in the next few years as a tourist with my family. When I do, I hope to see you and some of the others again.

Sincerely,

Barbara R. Bergmann
Barbara R. Bergmann,
Professor of Economics

BRB:vs

P.S. In the airport I read in the newspaper of Chancellor Lindauer's accounting practices. It confirmed the strong impression I had picked up during the seminar.

٢٥٥٩٤٤٣٥٢



POSSESSION OF THIS INSTRUMENT CREATES NO PRESUMPTION OF PAYMENT

CUSTOMER COPY

SALES DRAFT		DEPT. NO.	CLERK'S NO.	CLERK'S INIT.	TAKE	SEND
QUAN	CLASS	DESCRIPTION	UNIT COST	AMOUNT		
		 				
DATE			AUTHORIZATION CODE	SUB TOTAL		
25 DAYS FROM DEMAND PURCHASER-ACCEPTOR SHALL PAY TO ALASKA BANKAMERICARD CENTER, INC. OR ORDER, THE SUM AS SHOWN ABOVE. UNIT COST INCLUDES ALL MOTOR VEHICLES, PLUS TAXES WHERE APPLICABLE.			TAX			
CARONHOLDERS SIGNATURE				TOTAL	52	76

540 ROOM NO.	BERGMANN, BARBARA t NAME		9 IN	10 OUT	\$44 RATE	EXPLANATION OF CODE	
COLLEGE PK. ND. STREET ADDRESS					TEL METER	D - ADVANCE I - TRANSFER-CORR E - TELEVISION J - RESTAURANT F - ROOM SERV. K - BEVERAGES G - GIFT SHOP L - LAUNDRY H - C.O.D. M - ROOM	
LD CLERK	CITY		STATE		IN	THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS B 54832	
U. OF ME CORP. AFFILIATE		FROM	TO	DIFF.			
DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE DUE	PICK UP		
		C* 44.00		* 46.20	A* 46.20		
		C* 2.00		* 52.70			
		A* 0.00					
THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501			DETACH AND RETURN THIS PORTION WITH REMITTANCE B 54832 PLEASE REMIT FROM THIS INVOICE Regardless of charge instructions the undersigned guest acknowledges the above as a personal indebtedness. CHARGE TO _____ ADDRESS _____ SIGNATURE _____				

5112923 B54832

BARBARA R BERGMANN

19277

AN

780942352

SALES DRAFT

DEPT. NO.

CLERK'S NO.

CLEW'S INIT.

TAVE

1

POSSESSION OF THIS INSTRUMENT CREATES NO PRESUMPTION OF PAYMENT

CUSTOMER COPY

25 DAYS FROM DEMAND PURCHASER-ACCEPTOR SHALL PAY TO ALASKA BANKAMERICARD CENTER, INC. OR ORDER, THE SUM AS SHOWN ABOVE. UNIT COST INCLUDES ALL MOTOR VEHICLE, RUEL TAXES WHERE APPLICABLE.

X

ARCHOL DER'S SIGNATURE

CREDIT CARD

THE ANCHORAGE - WESTWARD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501

B 54832

DETACH AND RETURN THIS PORTION WITH REMITTANCE

PLEASE REMIT FROM THIS INVOICE

Regardless of charge instructions the undersigned guest acknowledges the above as a personal indebtedness.

CHARGE TO

ADDRESS

SIGNATURE

540	BERGMANN, BARBARA t		9	10	\$41	EXPLANATION OF CODE	
ROOM NO.	NAME		IN	OUT	RATE	D - ADVANCE I - TRANSFER-CORP E - TELEVISION J - RESTAURANT F - ROOM SERV. K - BEVERAGES G - GIFT SHOP L - LAUNDRY H - C.O.D. M - ROOM	
STREET ADDRESS					TEL METER		
COLLEGE PK. MD.					OUT		
LD	CITY		STATE		IN		
U. OF MD							
CORP. AFFILIATE			FROM	TO	DIFF.		
THE ANCHORAGE-WESTWARD ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99501 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS B 54832							
DATE		REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE DUE		PICK UP
			6* 44.00		* 46.20		A* 46.20
			6* 2.00		* 52.70		
			A* 6.00				

STATE OF ALASKA

NO. 072733

Dapt Prog Dv Acct						Obj Cd	

REQUEST FOR TRANSPORTATION

The House Permanent Fund requests the

Department or Office requesting transportation and address

Captain Cook Travel company to furnish transportation.For T. Gordon From Vancouver

Name of Traveler

To Anchorage & return Anchorage 8/26, 19 77

Place and Date of Issue

Ticket No. 016 81442 702 912 T. Gordon (lad)

Signature of Traveler

Value \$ 276.48 (NO TAX PAYABLE) Professor

Title of Traveler

Tourist class fare (See instruction No. 1 on reverse Side)

(To be inserted by carrier)

Carrier will forward this request to the Department or Office Requesting Transportation:

(For Air Charter)

Hrs			Rate		

02-019 (Rev. 9-74)

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

STATE OF ALASKA

NO. 072734

Dept Prog Dv Acct						Obj Cd	

REQUEST FOR TRANSPORTATION

The House Permanent Fund requests the

Department or Office requesting transportation and address

Capt. Cook Travel company to furnish transportation.For Barbara Bergman From Washington DC

Name of Traveler

To Anchorage & return Anc. 8/31, 19 77

Place and Date of Issue

Ticket No. 8030 289 929 Barbara Bergman (lad)

Signature of Traveler

Value \$ 516.19 (NO TAX PAYABLE) Professor

Title of Traveler

Tourist class fare (See instruction No. 1 on reverse Side)

(To be inserted by carrier)

Carrier will forward this request to the Department or Office Requesting Transportation:

(For Air Charter)

Hrs			Rate		

02-019 (Rev. 9-74)

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE



INVOICE
AND
CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

BIG COUNTRY RADIO, INC.
2800 EAST DOWLING ROAD
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99507
907-344-2522

BUYER: *Sherida Hughes*

House Permanent Fund Committee
528 West Fifth Avenue, Suite 270
Anchorage, AK 99501

Date
Contract No. *September 20, 1977*
Invoice No. *9557*

PLEASE PAY FROM INVOICE

ADVERTISER							
HOUSE PERMANENT FUND COMMITTEE							
LENGTH		CLASS	CO:OP	REP.	SALESMAN		
30 sec		AAAA			DON		
9/9		3 @ 27.00 - <i>Symposium</i>					81.00
9/13	9/14						180.00
		6 @ 30.00					<u>261.00</u>

WE CERTIFY: THAT THIS INVOICE OF
STATION KYAK, ANCHORAGE, ALASKA,
REPRESENTS BROADCASTS MADE BY US
AND RECORDED IN OUR OFFICIAL LOG.

STATEMENT

ANCHORAGE
WESTWARD
HILTON

P.O. BOX 3360 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510

ACCOUNT
TYPE

B

DATE

SEP 16, 1977

REP. CLARK GRUENING
525 W 5TH AVENUE
ANCHORAGE ALASKA 99501

\$ AMOUNT ENCLOSED

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH REMITTANCE.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
09/10/77	BALANCE FORWARD 209639	444.90		0.00 444.90

ANCHORAGE
WESTWARD
HILTON
P.O. BOX 3360
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99510
(907) 272-7411LAST AMOUNT
ABOVE IS
BALANCE DUE

BANQUET CHECK

HILTON HOTELS

NAME AND FUNCTION

DATE	WAITER	EVENT NO.	ROOM	CHECK NO.
9-10-77	4	7152	111	209639

7-10-77 @ 4:00 PM = 126.00
10% gratuity @ 15% = 18.90
Room Rental
Tkt 444.75

Chk
Bank of America

Charge

CHARGE AUTHORIZED BY:

SIGNATURE

NAME

TO AVOID MISTAKES, PLEASE PRINT NAME UNDER SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

TO BE BILLED TO:

FIRM

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

P. O. M. - 22 (01-77)

THE ELECTRONICS COMPANY

5650 "A" OLD SEWARD HWY.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99502
349-4211

Date 276-3433 19

To

House Committee on the Permanent Fund

Address

528 West "5th" Ave - Suite 270

City

Anchorage Alaska 99501

9-13-77

Inv 8466

852 50

9-15-77

Balance Due

852 50

Charles L. Lenneman

Rediform
8K 882

STATEMENT



- ☐ MAIN STORE:
 505-15 E. NORTHERN LIGHTS
 272-5447
- ☐ BONIFACE CENTER
 E. NO. LIGHTS & BONIFACE
 337-9535
- ☐ MAIL STORE:
 SEARS MAIL
 274-5826
- ☒ CMCL
 5650 "A" OLD SWD. HWY.
 349-4211
- ☐ SERVICE CENTER
 5650 "B" OLD SEWARD HWY.
 349-3562

BILLING ADDRESS: 523 W 5TH Ave Suite 210 CHSCD P.O. #1
 CUSTOMER: Mr. Mike Lippert House Lumber Co. The Investment Fund 276-3835
 SHIP TO: CHSCD P.O. #1 Date: 1-13-77

QTY.	PART NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST EACH	EXTENSION	MOSE RID. FROM INV. #	RENTAL
4	M68	Shure Meters				
2	M63	Shure Alkaline Micro				
5	5855B	Shure Microphones				
5	5655B	Shure Microphones		215.00		
1		Atlas Excel Stand				
10		University Disk Stand				
1	K6720	Kennwood Coated Headset				
1		Press Box				
1		Koss Headset				
1	1200	Labor @ 45¢ hr		540.00		
1	16 hr	Shop Labor (con. mke up)		37.50		
TOTAL				852.50		

FORM ECA 2A177 0/1

CUSTOMER COPY

CUSTOMER SPECIAL ORDERS ARE FINAL. WE CAN NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR AVAILABILITY OF SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANDISE WITHIN A GIVEN AMOUNT OF TIME DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL. CANCELLATION OF SPECIAL ORDERS WILL BE SUBJECT TO A 25% SERVICE AND HANDLING CHARGE. 1 1/2% PER MONTH SERVICE CHARGE WILL BE ASSESSED ON PAST DUE ACCOUNTS.

September 13, 1977

Rob Koscis
Supere & Associates
Consultants
Senate Permanent Fund Committee
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Rob:

Enclosed is a copy of the sign-up sheet from the symposium
Saturday.

Sincerely

Mike
Mike Doogan
Administrative Assistant

Enclosure

Application for Regrant

THE APPLICANT _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____

(State) _____

(Phone) _____

requests financial assistance for undertaking and maintaining a program to relate the humanities to public policy issues in the State of Alaska.

THE APPLICANT HEREBY GIVES ASSURANCE TO THE STATE COMMITTEE THAT:

1. The activities and services for which assistance is sought will be administered by or under the supervision of the applicant.
2. Any funds received under this grant shall not be used to supplant funds normally budgeted for services of the same type.
3. The applicant will assure that it and any organization assisted by it will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (PL 88-352) to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which the applicant received financial assistance from the State Committee of the Alaska Humanities Forum.
4. The filing of this application has been authorized by the governing body of the applicant, and the undersigned representative has been authorized to fill this application for and in behalf of said applicant, and otherwise act as the authorized representative of the applicant in connection with this application.
5. The applicant will expend funds received as a result of this application solely on the described projects and programs and separately provide funds for the maintenance of the organization.
6. The applicant will maintain all financial records for a period of not less than three (3) years and will submit them to the Alaska Humanities Forum on request.

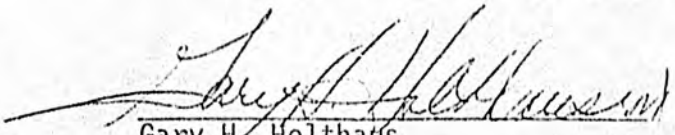
SIGNED,

(Name)_____
(Address)_____
(Sponsoring Organization)_____
(Date)

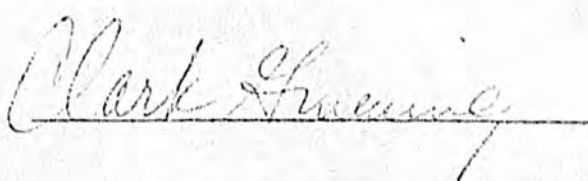
ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM
429 D Street
Anchorage, Alaska

1. The Alaska State Legislature's House Special Committee on the Permanent Fund, Juneau, Alaska, agrees to engage in an adult education program according to the attached proposal and with the following main features:
 - 1.1 A symposium involving scholars in the humanities that will raise questions about the use of the permanent fund.
 - 1.2 The symposium will be held September 10, 1977, in Anchorage, Alaska.
2. The Alaska Humanities Forum agrees to fund said project in the amount of \$3,869 (three thousand eight hundred and sixty nine dollars) to be paid in the following installments:

\$3,000	September 1, 1977
869	Upon receipt of written evaluation of the project and a final financial statement.
3. The Alaska Humanities Forum also agrees to provide guidance and assistance to the project as it is able.
4. In addition the grantee agrees to:
 - 4.1 Keep fiscal records for three years.
 - 4.2 Abide by government regulations regarding copyright, acknowledging support of the project by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Alaska Humanities Forum in all printed materials related to the project including film and video-tape.
 - 4.3 Use funds only for those purposes outlined in the proposal.
 - 4.4 Submit a final evaluation and other forms necessary and agreed to in this document, including a final financial report.


Gary H. Holthaus
Executive Director

Date: _____


Date: Sept 8, 1977

Alaska Humanities Forum
State Committee Members:

Dr. Claus Naske, Chairman
Box 80721
University of Alaska
Fairbanks, Alaska
99701
(907) 479-7127

Dr. Jan Gibson
KCC Box 368
Bethel, Alaska
99559

Mr. Frank Roth
Box 479
Sheldon Jackson College
Sitka, Alaska
99835
(907) 747-8043

Dr. O.W. Frost
Alaska Methodist University
Wesley Drive
Anchorage, Alaska
99504
(907) 272-4401

Mr. Raymond Collins
Box 75
McGrath, Alaska
99627
(907) 524-3512

Mrs. Ellen Lang
Box 909
Sitka, Alaska
99835
(907) 747-3370

Mrs. Mary Hale
Box 10078
Kiatt Station
Anchorage, Alaska
99502
(907) 279-6622

Ms. Carolyn Demientieff
3205 Wisconsin, No. 4
Anchorage, Alaska
99501

Mrs. Carolyn Floyd, Director
Kodiak Community College
Box 946
Kodiak, Alaska
99615

Mr. Tom Richards
Box 1287
Fairbanks, Alaska
99701

Mr. Fred Bigjim
KCC Box 368
Bethel, Alaska
99559

Mr. Ralph Migliaccio
R & M Geological Consultants
Box 2630
Fairbanks, Alaska
99701
(907) 452-1655

Mrs. Rose Arvidson
Box 258
Cordova, Alaska
99574

GUIDELINES

FOR
REGRANT PROPOSALS

ALASKA HUMANITIES FORUM
429 D Street
Anchorage, Alaska

I. INTRODUCTION

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress in 1965, has granted funds to the Alaska Humanities Forum in order to involve scholars in the humanities in dialogue about public policy issues with Alaska's adult population.

Humanities are defined in the original legislation as including, but not limited to, the study of the following:

"Language, both modern and classical; linguistics; literature; history; jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology; the study of history, criticism, theory and practice of the arts; and, the aspects of the social sciences which have humanistic content and employ humanistic methods." Ethics and comparative religion were later added to the list.

Scholars are those persons whose lives are dedicated to study. They are usually employed at an institution of higher education.

During the academic year 1971-1972 a series of public meetings resulted in development of a proposal to establish a statewide effort to involve professional humanists in adult education programs about public policy issues in the state. A state committee to handle the grant was established with the support of the Endowment, and the Alaska Humanities Forum came into existence.

A. Organization

The State Committee is comprised of fifteen members from around the state. Current membership includes:

~~Mr. Ron Inouye, Fairbanks, Chairman~~
Ms. Ellen Lang, Sitka
Mr. Frank Roth, Sitka
~~Mrs. Virgil Voechoka, Anchorage~~
Mr. Raymond Collins, McGrath
Mrs. Mary Hale, Anchorage
Dr. Claus M. Naske, Fairbanks, *CHAIRMAN*
Ms. Carolyn Dementieff, Anchorage
~~Mr. Daniel Kuehn, Mt. McKinley~~
Dr. O. W. Frost, Anchorage
Dr. Jan Gibson, Bethel
Ms. Carolyn Floyd, Kodiak
Mr. Tommy Richards, Jr., Fairbanks
Mr. Fred BigJim, Anchorage
~~Mr. Eric Treisman, Dillingham~~

Rose Arvidson, Cordova
Ralph Miglaccio, Fairbanks

The State Committee is responsible for administering the funds provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, raising matching funds, developing interest in the humanities, granting to local groups or agencies the Endowment funds available for adult education programs about public policy issues, and evaluating and reporting to the National Endowment for the Humanities both fiscal and program matters.

II. PURPOSES

The immediate purpose of the Alaska Humanities Forum is to engage professional humanists in dialogue with Alaskan adults about public policy issues facing the state and nation. It is believed by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Alaska Humanities Forum that history, philosophy, linguistics, literature, sociology, law and other humanistic studies have much to contribute to discussion of public issues in this state. As a result of public dialogue with scholars in the humanities better value judgements about policies can be made. Alternative approaches to policy decisions can be examined, and new understanding of the ramifications of value questions can be explored in light of academic information and public insight.

Because we are interested in exploring many alternatives, projects which promote a single point of view, or projects which are action oriented cannot be approved.

III. GRANTS/MATCHING FUNDS

In order to achieve its purposes the Alaska Humanities Forum has funds available for grants to organizations and agencies which submit proposals in accordance with the stipulations outlined below.

In accord with the National Endowment's policies, the Alaska Humanities Forum requires that proposals for local programs be matched by local, non-federal resources. These matching funds may be either cash or "in-kind" contributions. Matching funds must be raised on a one-to-one basis. In-kind contributions may include donations of time, rental value of space contributed to the program, the value of materials or donations used to promote the project, or other non-cash contributions made at the local level.

IV. STIPULATIONS

A. Uses of Funds. Forum funds may be requested for any allowable program or portion thereof. Recommended uses are for support of:

1. Instructional material
2. Promotional costs
3. Speaker travel expenses

B. Funds can not be provided for the following:

1. Scholarships
2. Fellowships
3. Support for research undertaken in the pursuit of any academic degree

4. Building purchase, construction or restoration costs
5. Permanent equipment
6. Institutional support
7. Library or museum acquisitions
8. Historic preservation
9. Lobbying or political activities

C. Final Payment

Approximately ten percent of each grant award will be held back as a final payment. Final payment to the recipient will be made upon satisfactory completion of both the program and the financial requirements as set forth in the letter of agreement. A Final evaluation and financial accounting report must both be submitted before final payment will be made.

D. Other Stipulations

In those cases where a humanities program is offered in conjunction with, or as part of a program in the Arts or Sciences, Alaska Humanities Forum funds may be used only to support the humanities portion of the total activity.

New programs, rather than activities which are only supplementary to existing, on-going programs are encouraged. Supplementary programs must have particular merit to be considered.

V. TO RECEIVE FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION, A PROPOSAL SHOULD:

1. Involve academic humanists in the planning, implementation and evaluation of every project.
2. Keep the humanities central in every activity.
3. Deal with public policy issues, though not from a single advocacy point of view.
4. Be aimed at an adult audience.
5. Relate to the State Theme. (See Section VIII)
6. Be tailored to local needs and involve local people in the planning, conduct and evaluation of the program.
7. Provide matching funds. (See Section III)

VI. AWARD NOTICE AND LETTER OF AGREEMENT

Organizations submitting approved proposals will receive an award notification and a letter of agreement between the Alaska Humanities Forum and the grant recipient. The letter of agreement will set forth all terms and conditions of the grant monies. Funds will be made available to the local agency according to the scheduled activities and the National Endowment policy.

VII. ELIGIBILITY

A wide variety of non-profit organizations are eligible for grants including:

- A. Libraries
- B. Historical Societies
- C. Non-commercial TV and radio stations
- D. Elementary and secondary school-related adult groups
- E. Church-related organizations (as long as the program does not promote one religion, in accordance with federal and state constitutions)
- F. Professional and fraternal non-profit organizations and societies
- G. Institutions of higher education
- H. Formal, local community organizations
- I. Local governmental units such as school districts, police departments, judiciary, land use commissions, planning and zoning commissions.

VIII. STATE THEME

All proposals must relate in some significant way to the state theme. The theme adopted by the Alaska Humanities Forum and approved by the National Endowment is, "CHANGING ALASKA: LAND AND COMMUNITY"

During the early years of operation all projects were required to focus on issues related to the land. Land use patterns, planning systems, ecology, development, the growth of institutions to serve the broad geography of Alaska and history of land use were all topics for discussion.

The Forum now hopes to focus on issues related to both parts of our theme. Many of the land issues which have been decided in recent years are beginning to have apparent effects on our communities. The Native land claims settlement, the decisions related to the oil pipeline, the work of the Land Use Planning Commission, are all having an impact upon our daily lives. Those decisions are now raising other issues of importance to all Alaskans. How will land use decisions affect the State's economy? The fisheries? Timber? Oil? What impact will there be on our schools, on the need for roads or transportation corridors, on law enforcement or health services? How can small Native villages unaccustomed to white institutions and organizations implement the settlement act and maintain their own sense of identity--of community? How do land

use policies enhance or limit our communities? Programs should seek to raise value questions related to issues such as these.

Variations in programs or formats for adult education are encouraged. Possible program activities may include but need not be limited to:

- A. Seminars
- B. Conferences
- C. Short courses
- D. Public lectures
- E. Media programs. Radio and TV broadcasts, audio and visual tapes that involve dialogue as an integral element

IX. ACCOUNTABILITY

All applicants must provide some evidence of financial accountability. Initially this may simply be a letter signed by a treasurer or fiscal agent for the organization. Additional information about financial arrangements may be sought later. Financial records must be kept for a period of three years and made available to the Alaska Humanities Forum upon request.

X. PROPOSAL FORMAT

Each proposal should include the following information in the following order:

- A. Cover Letter. A cover letter giving assurances to the Alaska Humanities Forum and the National Endowment must be included. The sample cover letter attached may be used or duplicated and signed by the proposing organization's official representative.
- B. Program Objectives. The overall goals and specific objectives of the program must be carefully spelled out. They should be stated as succinctly as possible. The results of the program in terms of new information or attitudinal changes desired should be carefully considered and included here.
- C. Humanities. How are the humanities involved in the project? Who are the humanists you have contacted or expect to participate in planning, operating, and evaluating the project?
- D. State Theme. How is this proposal related to the state theme, "Changing Alaska: Land and Community"?
- E. Public Policy. To what special public policy issues is the program addressed? How have public policy questions been identified and in what manner will they be explored?

- F. Program Narrative. A full description of all program activities should be included. An explanation of just how the program will work, dates and places of meetings, personnel involved, and evaluation procedures should all be included. Vita for all personnel should be attached.
- G. Sponsoring Organization. Detailed information about the sponsor should be included. Was the organization formed only to conduct this program? Is it an Alaska non-profit corporation? Is it part of a school system, college or university? These questions and any additional pertinent information should be provided in this section.
- H. Evaluation. Each proposal must indicate the methods of evaluation to be used, and a final written evaluation of the program must be submitted within thirty (30) days of completion of the project.

The evaluation should relate to the program's goals and objectives as stated by the proposing organization and to the overall goals of the Alaska Humanities Forum.

The Alaska Humanities Forum recognizes that it will be difficult to measure changes in attitudes and behavior of participants. However, anecdotal material and participant comments can be used to indicate these. As much hard data as possible should be included. These might include number of meetings, number of persons attending, number of program staff, and etc. Final payment for the grant will not be made until the final evaluation report is submitted to the Alaska Humanities Forum.

- I. Budget. Use the attached forms for the presentation of proposal budget. If more detail can be given, give it. If a narrative is necessary to explain portions of the budget, such as travel or consultant's fees or to justify in-kind matching amounts, please feel free to attach extra pages.

XI. INFORMATION AND DEADLINES

For information regarding the Alaska Humanities Forum or development of your proposal write or telephone:

Mr. Gary H. Holthaus
Executive Director
Alaska Humanities Forum
429 D Street
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Phone: 272-5341

Deadlines for proposals each year are: September 5, January 5, March 5, and June 5.

Proposals should be sent to the Alaska Humanities Forum at the above address in eight (8) copies.

The purpose of the symposium was to raise pertinent questions about goals of the Alaska Permanent Fund. Please evaluate the symposium's effectiveness in this regard. You may add any other comments you have.



UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA
CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER
3211 PROVIDENCE AVENUE
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99504

September 29, 1977

Mr. Mike Doogan
Administrative Asstistant
Special Committee on the
Alaska Permanent Fund
528 W. 5th, Suite 270
Anchorage, AK 99501

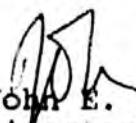
Dear Mike,

It was a pleasure to participate in the symposium, even if some press accounts of what I said bore no relationship to what I thought I said.

I would have hoped that the News would at least let me expound on my additional views, but no, they cut me off for a letter to the editor. Such are the humiliations of a columnist.

On the theory that you may collect a press file on the Permanent Fund, here is a copy of the unclipped Policy Profile on analogies to the Settlement Act.

Sincerely,


John E. Havelock
Director

JEH/sh

Enclosures

The purpose of the symposium was to raise pertinent questions about goals of the Alaska Permanent Fund. Please evaluate the symposium's effectiveness in this regard. You may add any other comments you have.

This was a successful forum in this regard since it raised questions all over while answering practically none. The relationship of this government program to long term goals of the society was a dominant feature of discussion.

Policy Profiles

by John Havelock

Permanent Fund Analogies

Before the Native Claims Settlement Act was enacted, some non-Natives asked, "why not a Settlement Act for us?"

The complaint was not entirely idle disgruntment. Hostility to distinctions based upon race go pretty deep, right to the U.S. Constitution.

But the same constitution imposes on the federal government a special obligation to respect the identity and enhance the welfare of Alaska Natives as Indians. The 1971 Native Claims Settlement did that. The Alaska Native has a very special, constitutionally based, identity.

Among the rest of us, government must make distinctions which ignore race and distribute benefits according to classifications bearing a rational relationship to an objective of public policy, such as promoting fisheries.

In a way, the fishermen of Alaska got a settlement act through the Commercial Fisheries Entry law. This act created a property interest in the commercial fisheries of Alaska and divided it among those with an historic economic interest in the fisheries.

Commercial fishermen as a group have a special identity, economically defined, which the state recognizes by distributing benefits. Veterans, farmers, the unemployed, the

injured, dozens of classes of people are selected by the state as special beneficiaries enjoying direct benefits in cash or kind. Classes of persons also enjoy special benefits, to the degree of use, in the public works and recreational opportunities of the state.

As a result of its budget, tax and development policies, the state of Alaska will soon enjoy a large budget surplus. The income going into the permanent fund didn't have to be. Taxes could have been lower. Leases could have been sold on a different schedule or basis. Gas costs to consumers could have been less. So this surplus is really no different from any other government surplus. It is a consequence of policy.

Disbursements from the fund do not have a different federal constitutional basis than any other government disbursement. There must be a rational class and a public purpose.

How about a settlement act for "everyone"? We have no identity, merely as residents, upon which to base an inherent claim to disbursement of this surplus. What governmental purpose is served by a distribution to everyone? What need is met? We are not Natives to whom a special federal obligation is due. We all do not fit in a single economic grouping in whose welfare the state has an interest. We are highly differentiated by position.

Possibly, assuming it is desirable, the state could reach us all through two roles which most of us fit. Tax-

payers may be given tax relief. Those too poor to pay taxes may receive income assistance through a negative income tax or similar strategy.

A biased distribution of benefit based on longevity of residency, as has been suggested by some, won't work. You can't give tax credit based on how many years you have been here.

For instance, you couldn't give a superior fisheries entry permit based on the duration of residency. Despite local hard feeling, the Fisheries Entry law was required constitutionally to respect the interest of non-residents in permits. The state can't give higher unemployment or welfare benefits to a person simply because he has been here longer. The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on this issue.

The court is not without reason. What rational distinction can the state draw between me who has lived here eighteen years and thee who has lived here one?

If such distinctions could be sustained, the mathematics of majority rule should dictate that the "median man" calls the shots by lining up with everyone less senior or everyone more senior to divide up the pie among the chosen half.

Should the permanent fund be divided up among special class benefits? There is much legislation now benefiting one kind of special group or another.