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HB 737	U OF A & SCHOOL EMPLOYEES INDEMNIFICATION	COWPER		IN (H) FINANCE	03/02/78		446	03/02/78	DP(AM)07, NR01.
HB 780	SPEC APPROP; NATL COUNCIL/ALCOHOLISM; ALASKA REGION	PARR		IN (S) HESS	03/10/78		436	03/01/78	DP06.
HB 783	SPEC APPROP; AK COUNCIL ON THE ARTS	DUNCAN		IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/78		428	02/28/78	DP05, NR02.
HB 844	BLOOD DONATION BY THOSE 17 OR OLDER	BEIRNE		IN (S) HESS	03/07/78		463	03/03/78	DP07, NR01.
HB 862	SPEC APPROP; DEPT/EDUC; TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM OF ALASKA	HESS		IN (H) FINANCE	03/10/78		534	03/10/78	DP04, OTHER01.
HCR 7	PRISON SYSTEM INVESTIGATION BY JUDICIAL COUNCIL	BRADLEY, R.		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77		143	01/27/77	DP04, DNP04, OTHER01.
HCR 26	ELIGIBILITY FOR FOOD STAMPS, DETERMINATION OF	MALONE		READ BY GOVERNOR	05/19/77	CS *	872	04/15/77	CS06.
HCR 35	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES IN KING SALMON	SEVERSEN		READ BY GOVERNOR	04/27/77		530	03/14/77	DP09.
HCR 44	BOARD OF REGENTS; LEGISLATIVE FINDING-U OF A	RUDD		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77		923	04/20/77	DNP02, CS02, NR02.
HCR 55	STATISTICS-TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL	MALONE		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	CS *	1410	05/19/77	CS05.
HCR 56	STATISTICS-WOMEN IN AK LABOR FORCE	MALONE		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	* AM	1332	05/13/77	DP(AM)06, NR01.
HCR 65	AK PIONEER HOME-SITKA; SUPERINTENDENTS QUARTERS	ELIASON		READ BY GOVERNOR	05/27/77	* AM	1318	05/12/77	DNP01, DP(AM)03, NR01.
HCR103	INCLUDE CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRY IN MASTERPLAN ADV STUDY	DANKWORTH		IN (S) HESS	03/09/78	CS *	497	03/07/78	CS07.
HJR 9	NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	BRADLEY, R.		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77		407	02/28/77	DNP04, CS04.
HJR 17	SOCIAL SECURITY ACT; PUBLIC HEARINGS	MALONE		EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77		516	03/11/77	DP07.
HJR 36	WELFARE REFORM STUDY BY US PRESIDENT	PARR		READ BY GOVERNOR	05/11/77	* AM	807	04/07/77	DP(AM)08.
HJR 47	BILINGUALISM IN FEDERAL PROCEEDINGS	BUCHHOLDY		READ BY GOVERNOR	02/17/78	* AM S	172	01/30/78	DP06.
HR 17	RURAL AREA FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENTS	ANDERSON		READ BY GOVERNOR	02/07/78		198	02/01/78	DP06.
SB 45	RADIATION PROTECTION	RULES		GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	05/14/77		1352	05/14/77	CS07.
SB 46	STUDENT REGENT, UNIV. OF ALASKA	CRCFT		CHAPTER 0013 SLA 77	04/04/77	CS *	470	03/08/77	DP07.
SB 51	HOSPITALS	RULES		GOVERNOR IN (H) RULES	03/17/77		569	03/17/77	DP(AM)04, NR04.
SB 54	ADOPTION ASSISTANCE -- FOSTER HOMES, AND EFF. DATE	RULES		GOVERNOR CHAPTER 0036 SLA 77	05/16/77		448	03/04/77	DP06, NR01.
SB 110	STATE PHYSICAL THERAPY BOARD	RULES		GOVERNOR CHAPTER 0043 SLA 77	05/19/77		1317	05/12/77	DP05.

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SB 129	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY PERSONS	RULES	GOVERNOR	CHAPTER 0011 SLA 78	03/03/78		98	01/18/78	DP05, NR03.
SB 226	TERMS OF REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS	FERGUSON		CHAPTER 0112 SLA 77	06/13/77		1283	05/10/77	DNP03, CS05.
SCR 32	ANNULLING STUDENT LOAN INDEBTEDNESS REGULATION	KERTTULA		READ BY GOVERNOR	05/25/77		1425	05/20/77	DP04, NR01.
SJR 33	THE HEAD START PROGRAM	CROFT		READ BY GOVERNOR	02/24/78		330	02/16/78	DP06.
SJR 35	UPGRADING BIA'S RURAL SCHOOLS	RULES	LB&A	READ BY GOVERNOR	03/07/78		426	02/28/78	DP07.

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HB 130	PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS ACT	IN (H) JUDICIARY	03/30/77		
HB 312	POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	CHAPTER 0050 SLA 77	05/25/77		FCCS SCS *
HB 432	SVCS FOR PERSONS UNDER STATE RESPONSIBILITY	IN (H) FINANCE	05/05/77		
HB 797	SPEC APPROP; UNIV OF AK; NURSES EDUCATION PROGRAM	IN (H) HESS	02/10/78		
HB 856	ELECTION OF COMMUNITY SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS	IN (H) HESS	02/22/78		
HB 859	OPERATION OF CERTAIN MOTOR VEHICLES	IN (H) HESS	02/23/78		
HB 862	SPEC APPROP; DEPT/EDUC; TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM OF ALASKA	IN (H) FINANCE	03/10/78		
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HB 125	AK NATIVE EDUC ADMIN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM	IN (S) FINANCE	03/02/78		CS SS *
HB 132	ESTAB STATE EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM	IN (S) FINANCE	03/02/78		CS *
HB 205	LICENSING OF CARE PROVIDERS FOR DEPENDENT ADULTS	CHAPTER 0045 SLA 77	05/20/77	BY REQUEST	CS * AM S
HB 271	MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX	IN (S) HESS	04/06/77		CS * AM
HB 287	PROHIBIT SEX DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION	IN (S) HESS	04/14/77		CS * AM
HB 351	SCHOOL OF JUSTICE & AMEND THE AK BAR RULES	IN (S) HESS	01/16/78		CS *
HB 381	APPROP-DEPT EDUC; COMFORT STATION AT COLONY VILLAGE	IN (S) FINANCE	04/25/77		CS * (HESS)
HB 439	AK LONGEVITY BONUS; DEPT HEARING	IN (S) RULES	03/08/78		CS *
HB 465	EQUAL TREATMENT OF PERSONS; REGULATIONS OF HESS DEPT	IN (S) HESS	04/29/77		CS * AM
HB 489	LABOR RELATIONS; SCHOOL BOARDS & OTHERS AND EMPLOYEES	IN (S) HESS	03/09/78	BY REQUEST	CS *
HCR 26	ELIGIBILITY FOR FOOD STAMPS, DETERMINATION OF	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/19/77		CS *
HCR 55	STATISTICS-TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77		CS *
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HB 13	LONGEVITY BONUS	PHILLIPS		IN (H) FINANCE	02/18/77		330	02/18/77	DP06, DNP01.
HB 16	INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS-SCHOOL FOUNDATION	MILLER		IN (H) FINANCE	01/25/77		127	01/25/77	DP06, DNP02.
HB 58	VILLAGE SAFE WATER ACT	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) FINANCE	01/24/77		115	01/24/77	DP07, NR01.
HB 59	HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (S) FINANCE	02/07/77	* AM	77	01/19/77	DP(AM)08.
HB 60	COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE	RULES	GOVERNOR	PASSED (S)	03/10/77	CS *	77	01/19/77	DP07.
HB 63	GUARDIANS FOR INCAPACITATED PERSONS	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) JUDICIARY	01/31/77		170	01/31/77	DP(AM)07, NR01.
HB 65	ADOPTING INTERSTATE CORRECTIONS COMPACT	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/14/77		288	02/14/77	CS06.
HB 74	CHILD CARE CENTERS IN STATE OFFICE BUILDINGS	DUNCAN		IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77	SS *	271	02/11/77	DP01, DNP04, NR02.
HB 78	APPROPRIATION; SEWARD SKILL CENTER; DEPT OF EDUCATION	SPECKING		IN (H) RULES	03/01/77		113	01/26/77	DP04, NR04.
HB 89	STATE AID FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION, & EFF. DATE	COTTEN		IN (H) FINANCE	03/01/77		419	03/01/77	DP(AM)02, CS05.
HB 99	HOSPITALIZATION OF MENTALLY ILL, LIAB. FOR EXPENSE OF	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	DP01, DNP01, NR06.
HB 132	ESTAB STATE EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM	PARR		IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	CS08.
HB 135	APPROP-DEPT HESS SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION FACILITY FBKS	PARR		IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77		272	02/11/77	DP07.
HB 136	WICHE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM	PARR		POSTPND 03/15/77(S)	03/11/77	* AM S	240	02/09/77	DP(AM)05, NR01.
HB 146	SCHOLARSHIP LOAN PROGRAM	PARR		IN (H) RULES	02/23/77		372	02/23/77	DP04, DNP04.
HB 152	MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (S) FINANCE	03/08/77		289	02/14/77	DP05, NR01.
HB 161	TEACHERS RETIREMENT CREDIT IN US MERCHANT MARINES	PARR		IN (H) FINANCE	02/15/77		297	02/15/77	DP04, DNP04, NR01.
HB 179	APPROP DEPT EDUC - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS	DUNCAN		IN (S) HESS	03/10/77		309	02/16/77	DP07.
HB 251	APPROP; PUBLIC WORKS; RECONSTRUCTION OF TWIN HILLS SCH	SEVERSEN		IN (H) FINANCE	03/07/77		462	03/07/77	DP05.
HCR 7	PRISON SYSTEM INVESTIGATION BY JUDICIAL COUNCIL	BRADLEY, R.		IN (H) JUDICIARY	01/27/77		143	01/27/77	DP04, DNP04, OTHER01.
HJR 9	NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	BRADLEY, R.		IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	DNP04, CS04.
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SB 46	CROFT	STUDENT REGENT, UNIV. OF ALASKA	IN (H) RULES	03/08/77 CS *	470	03/08/77	DP07.
SB 54	RULES	ADOPTION ASSISTANCE -- FOSTER HOMES, AND EFF. DATE	GOVERNOR IN (H) JUDICIARY	03/07/77	448	03/04/77	DP06, NR01.

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HB 13	LONGEVITY BONUS	PHILLIPS		IN (H) FINANCE	02/18/77		330	02/18/77	DP06, DNP01.
HB 16	INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS-SCHOOL FOUNDATION	MILLER		IN (H) FINANCE	01/25/77		127	01/25/77	DP06, DNP02.
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HB 125	AK NATIVE EDUC ADMIN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM	DUNCAN		IN (H) FINANCE	03/18/77	SS *	580	03/18/77	DNP02, CS04.
HB 126	APPROP AK COM ON POSTSECONDARY ED	DUNCAN		IN (H) FINANCE	03/18/77	SS *	580	03/18/77	DP02, DNP01, DP(AM)01, NR02.
HB 132	ESTAB STATE EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM	PARR		IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	CS08.
HB 135	APPROP-DEPT H&SS SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION FACILITY FBKS	PARR		IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77		272	02/11/77	DP07.
HB 136	WICHE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM	PARR		CONF COMM APPTD (S)	03/18/77	* AM S	240	02/09/77	DP(AM)05, NR01.
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HB 224	POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) FINANCE	03/17/77		570	03/17/77	CS08.
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HB 152	MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL	RULES	GOVERNOR	CHAPTER 0040 SLA 77	05/19/77		289	02/14/77	DP05, NR01.
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HB 179	APPROP DEPT EDUC - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS	DUNCAN		CHAPTER 0121 SLA 77	06/14/77		309	02/16/77	DP07.

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HB 205	MILES LICENSING OF CARE PROVIDERS FOR DEPENDENT ADULTS BY REQUEST	CHAPTER 0045 SLA 77	05/20/77	CS * AM S	772	04/05/77	CS05.
HB 212	SCHAEFFER STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS	CHAPTER 0090 SLA 77	06/03/77	SCS CS *	849	04/13/77	CS03, NR02.
HB 224	ULES POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	GOVERNOR CHAPTER 0099 SLA 77	06/09/77	CS * (FIN)	570	03/17/77	CS08.
HB 228	DUNCAN TEACHERS ENGAGED IN COLLECTIVE BARGAINING	IN (S) HESS	05/05/77	CS * (FIN)	674 AM	03/28/77	DNPO3, DP(AM)01, CS03, NR02.
HB 242	MALONE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN	IN (H) FINANCE	04/06/77		787	04/06/77	CSC5.
HB 251	SEVERSEN APPROP; PUBLIC WORKS; RECONSTRUCTION OF TWIN HILLS SCH	IN (S) FINANCE	05/14/77		462	03/07/77	DP05.
HB 270	RHODE APPROP; DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS; PIONEERS HOME AT HOMER	IN (H) FINANCE	04/07/77		810	04/07/77	DP05, NR03.
HB 271	BUCHHOLDT MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX	IN (S) HESS	04/06/77	CS * AM	713	03/31/77	CS06.
HB 284	RULES SERVICE CREDIT IN TRS AND PERS	GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	03/29/77		688	03/29/77	DP07.
HB 287	RUDD PROHIBIT SEX DISCRIMINATION IN EDUCATION	IN (S) HESS	04/14/77	CS * AM	734	04/01/77	DNPO2, CS06.
HB 312	HESS POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	CHAPTER 0050 SLA 77	05/25/77	FCCS SCS *	556	03/16/77	DP06.
HB 343	MILLER TEACHERS & PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT	CHAPTER 0128 SLA 77	06/14/77	SCS CS * (FIN) AM S	688	03/29/77	DP07, DNPO1.
HB 351	BRADLEY, R. SCHOOL OF JUSTICE & AMEND THE AK BAR RULES	IN (S) HESS	01/16/78	CS *	940	04/21/77	CS07.
HB 361	MILES ACCOUNTING & FISCAL MATTERS-U OF A	IN (H) FINANCE	04/13/77		849	04/13/77	DP(AM)01, CS02, NR02.
HB 362	MILES APPROP; U OF A BOARD OF REGENTS	IN (H) FINANCE	04/05/77		773	04/05/77	DP04, NR01.
HB 363	MILES APPROP; U OF A FISCAL MGMT COMMITTEE	IN (H) FINANCE	04/05/77		773	04/05/77	DP05.
HB 365	MILES REVOLVING LOAN FUND FOR RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES	IN (S) FINANCE	02/02/78	CS * AM	736	04/01/77	DP(AM)07, NR01.
HB 366	MILES APPROP; COM & ECON DEV; RESIDENTIAL CARE FACIL	IN (S) FINANCE	02/02/78	R.L.F. CS * AM	736	04/01/77	DP(AM)07, OTHER01.
HB 379	ELIASON BOARD OF NURSING HOME-MEMBERSHIP	CHAPTER 0077 SLA 77	06/03/77		861	04/14/77	DP07.
HB 381	BUCHHOLDT APPROP-DEPT EDUC; COMFORT STATION AT COLONY VILLAGE	IN (S) FINANCE	04/25/77	CS * (HESS)	714	03/31/77	CS08.
HB 390	LETHIN APPROP; ANCH LITERACY PROJECT; DEPT OF EDUCATION	IN (H) FINANCE	04/06/77		790	04/06/77	DP07.
HB 395	MALONE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SVCS ACT EXPENDITURES	IN (H) FINANCE	04/04/77		754	04/04/77	DP(AM)04, NR01.
HB 407	MCKINNON EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES-ADVISORY COUNCIL	CHAPTER 0100 SLA 77	06/09/77	* AM	1043	04/27/77	DNPO1, DP(AM)05.

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HB 409	CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS BUCHHOLDT	IN (S) FINANCE	CS * (FIN)	1262	05/09/77	CS09.
HB 413	APPROP; CITY OF NENANA HEALTH SVC CENTER SWANSON	IN (H) FINANCE		987	04/23/77	DP04, NR01.
HB 418	DE NOVO HEARINGS IN SUPERIOR COURT JUDICIARY	IN (S) HESS		903	04/19/77	DP06.
HB 421	APPROP--ADMIN DEPT ADVANCES TO U OF A RULES GOVERNOR	IN (H) FINANCE		923	04/20/77	CS06.
HB 432	SVCS FOR PERSONS UNDER STATE RESPONSIBILITY HESS	IN (H) FINANCE		1227	05/05/77	CS05.
HB 435	APPROP - C&RA DEPT; RURALCAP PROGRAM COWPER	CHAPTER 0134 SLA 77		1055	04/27/77	DP04, NR03.
HB 439	AK LONGEVITY BONUS; DEPT HEARING GUY	IN (S) RULES	CS *	1193	05/04/77	CS07.
HB 460	APPROP; LAKE PENINSULA REGIONAL EDUC ATTENDENCE AREA ANDERSON	IN (H) FINANCE		1389	05/18/77	DP03, NR05.
HB 463	APPROP; SHELTER FOR ASSAULTED WOMEN & CHILDREN MALONE	CHAPTER 0072 SLA 77	* AM	941	04/21/77	DP(AM)05, NR02.
HB 465	EQUAL TREATMENT OF PERSONS; REGULATIONS OF HESS DEPT PARR	IN (S) HESS	CS * AM	1030	04/26/77	CS05.
HB 489	LABOR RELATIONS; SCHOOL BOARDS & OTHERS AND EMPLOYEES MALONE	BY REQUEST IN (S) HESS	CS *	427	02/28/78	CS08.
HB 589	AK NAT GUARD SENIOR ROTC SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM RULES GOVERNOR	IN (H) RULES		131	01/23/78	DP05, NR02.
HB 598	SPEC APPROP; DEPT HEALTH & SS; WOMENS CENTER IN KODIAK SNIDER	IN (H) FINANCE		462	03/03/78	CS05, NR03.
HB 608	SUPPL APPROP; DEPT OF ED; PUPIL TRANSPORTATION; COMPUTR RULES GOVERNOR	IN (H) FINANCE		173	01/30/78	DP04.
HB 618	STATE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS ANNUAL REPORT MALONE	IN (S) HESS	* AM	108	02/01/78	DP(AM)06.
HB 637	CREDITABLE OUTSIDE SERVICE AND TRS RULES	LEG. CNCL. IN (H) FINANCE		373	02/22/78	CS07.
HB 660	COST OF LIVING ALLOWANCE IN TRS RULES	LEG. CNCL. IN (H) FINANCE		301	02/14/78	DP05, DNP01, OTHER01.
HB 680	BILINGUAL PUBLIC HEARINGS; ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT BUCHHOLDT	IN (H) FINANCE		374	02/22/78	CS06, NR01.
HB 681	STATE AID FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION COTTEN	IN (H) FINANCE		551	03/13/78	DP05.
HB 697	SPEC APPROP; DEPT/EDUCATION; COMMUNITY SCHOOLS DUNCAN	IN (H) FINANCE		427	02/28/78	DP(AM)07.
HB 698	TEACHERS RETIREMENT DUNCAN	IN (H) FINANCE		278	02/10/78	DP03, DNP01, NR03.
HB 726	SPEC APPROP; DEPT/EDUC; AK PUBLIC BROADCASTING CMSN NAKAK	IN (H) FINANCE		394	02/24/78	DP03, NR02, OTHER02.

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HB 737	U OF A & SCHOOL EMPLOYEES INDEMNIFICATION COWPER	IN (H) FINANCE	03/02/78	446	03/02/78	DP(AM)07, NR01.
HB 780	SPEC APPROP; NATL COUNCIL/ALCOHOLISM; ALASKA REGION PARR	IN (S) FINANCE	03/17/78	436	03/01/78	DP06.
HB 783	SPEC APPROP; AK COUNCIL ON THE ARTS DUNCAN	IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/78	428	02/28/78	DP05, NR02.
HB 844	BLOOD DONATION BY THOSE 17 OR OLDER BEIRNE	IN (S) HESS	03/07/78	463	03/03/78	DP07, NR01.
HB 862	SPEC APPROP; DEPT/EDUC; TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM OF ALASKA HESS	IN (H) FINANCE	03/10/78	534	03/10/78	DP04, NR01.
HCR 7	PRISON SYSTEM INVESTIGATION BY JUDICIAL COUNCIL BRADLEY, R.	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	143	01/27/77	DP04, DNP04, OTHER01.
HCR 26	ELIGIBILITY FOR FOOD STAMPS, DETERMINATION OF MALONE	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/19/77	872	04/15/77	CS06.
HCR 35	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES IN KING SALMON SEVERSEN	READ BY GOVERNOR	04/27/77	530	03/14/77	DP09.
HCR 44	BOARD OF REGENTS; LEGISLATIVE FINDING-U OF A RUDD	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	923	04/20/77	DNP02, CS02, NR02.
HCR 55	STATISTICS-TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL MALONE	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	1410	05/19/77	CS05.
HCR 56	STATISTICS-WOMEN IN AK LABOR FORCE MALONE	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	1332	05/13/77	DP(AM)06, NR01.
HCR 65	AK PIONEER HOME-SITKA; SUPERINTENDENTS QUARTERS ELIASON	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/27/77	1318	05/12/77	DNP01, DP(AM)03, NR01.
HCR103	INCLUDE CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRY IN MASTERPLAN ADV STUDY DANKWORTH	IN (S) HESS	03/09/78	497	03/07/78	CS07.
HJR 9	NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE BRADLEY, R.	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	407	02/28/77	DNP04, CS04.
HJR 17	SOCIAL SECURITY ACT; PUBLIC HEARINGS MALONE	EXPIRD 1ST SESS (H)	05/30/77	516	03/11/77	DP07.
HJR 36	WELFARE REFORM STUDY BY US PRESIDENT PARR	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/11/77	807	04/07/77	DP(AM)08.
HJR 47	BILINGUALISM IN FEDERAL PROCEEDINGS BUCHHOLOT	READ BY GOVERNOR	02/17/78	172	01/30/78	DP06.
HR 17	RURAL AREA FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENTS ANDERSON	READ BY GOVERNOR	02/07/78	198	02/01/78	DP06.
SB 45	RADIATION PROTECTION RULES	GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	05/14/77	1352	05/14/77	CS07.
SB 46	STUDENT REGENT, UNIV. OF ALASKA CROFT	CHAPTER 0013 SLA 77	04/04/77	470	03/08/77	DP07.
SB 51	HOSPITALS RULES	GOVERNOR IN (H) RULES	03/17/77	569	03/17/77	DP(AM)04, NR04.
SB 54	ADOPTION ASSISTANCE — FOSTER HOMES, AND EFF. DATE RULES	GOVERNOR CHAPTER 0036 SLA 77	05/16/77	448	03/04/77	DP06, NR01.

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SB 129	MEDICAL ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY PERSONS	RULES	GOVERNOR	CHAPTER 0011 SLA 78	03/03/78		98	01/18/78	DP05, NR03.
SB 226	TERMS OF REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS	FERGUSON		CHAPTER 0112 SLA 77	06/13/77		1283	05/10/77	DNP03, CS05.
SCR 32	ANNULLING STUDENT LOAN INDEBTEDNESS REGULATION	KERTTULA		READ BY GOVERNOR	05/25/77		1425	05/20/77	DP04, NR01.
SJR 33	THE HEAD START PROGRAM	CROFT		READ BY GOVERNOR	02/24/78		330	02/16/78	DP06.
SJR 35	UPGRADING BIA'S RURAL SCHOOLS	RULES	LB&A	READ BY GOVERNOR	03/07/78		426	02/28/78	DP07.

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HB 13	PHILLIPS	LONGEVITY BONUS	IN (H) FINANCE	02/18/77		330	02/18/77	DP06, DNP01.
HB 16	MILLER	INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS-SCHOOL FOUNDATION	IN (H) FINANCE	01/25/77		127	01/25/77	DP06, DNP02.
HB 58	RULES	VILLAGE SAFE WATER ACT	GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	01/24/77		115	01/24/77	DP07, NR01.
HB 59	RULES	HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS	GOVERNOR IN (S) FINANCE	02/07/77	* AM	77	01/19/77	DP(AM)08.
HB 60	RULES	COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE	GOVERNOR CHAPTER 0010 SLA 77	03/23/77	CS *	77	01/19/77	DP07.
HB 63	RULES	GUARDIANS FOR INCAPACITATED PERSONS	GOVERNOR IN (H) JUDICIARY	01/31/77		170	01/31/77	DP(AM)07, NR01.
HB 65	RULES	ADOPTING INTERSTATE CORRECTIONS COMPACT	GOVERNOR IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/14/77		288	02/14/77	CS06.
HB 74	DUNCAN	CHILD CARE CENTERS IN STATE OFFICE BUILDINGS	IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77	SS *	271	02/11/77	DP01, DNP04, NR02.
HB 78	SPECKING	APPROPRIATION; SEWARD SKILL CENTER; DEPT OF EDUCATION	IN (H) RULES	03/01/77		113	01/26/77	DP04, NR04.
HB 89	COYTEN	STATE AID FOR SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION, & EFF. DATE	IN (H) FINANCE	03/01/77		419	03/01/77	DP(AM)02, CS05.
HB 99	RULES	HOSPITALIZATION OF MENTALLY ILL, LIAB. FOR EXPENSE OF	GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	DP01, DNP01, NR06.
HB 125	DUNCAN	AK NATIVE EDUC ADMIN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM	IN (H) FINANCE	03/18/77	SS *	580	03/18/77	DNPO2, CS04.
HB 126	DUNCAN	APPROP AK COM ON POSTSECONDARY ED	IN (H) FINANCE	03/18/77	SS *	580	03/18/77	DP02, DNP01, DP(AM)01, NR02.
HB 132	PARR	ESTAB STATE EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM	IN (H) FINANCE	02/28/77		407	02/28/77	CS08.
HB 135	PARR	APPROP-DEPT HESS SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION FACILITY FBKS	IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77		272	02/11/77	DP07.
HB 136	PARR	WICHE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM	CONF COMM APPOINTED	03/21/77	* AM S	240	02/09/77	DP(AM)05, NR01.
HB 146	PARR	SCHOLARSHIP LGAN PROGRAM	IN (H) RULES	02/23/77		372	02/23/77	DP04, DNP04.
HB 152	RULES	MENTAL HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL	GOVERNOR IN (S) FINANCE	03/08/77		289	02/14/77	DP05, NR01.
HB 161	PARR	TEACHERS RETIREMENT CREDIT IN US MERCHANT MARINES	IN (H) FINANCE	02/15/77		297	02/15/77	DP04, DNP04, NR01.
HB 179	DUNCAN	APPROP DEPT EDUC - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS	IN (S) HESS	03/10/77		309	02/16/77	DP07.
HB 224	RULES	POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION	GOVERNOR IN (H) FINANCE	03/17/77		570	03/17/77	CS08.
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HCR 35	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES IN KING SALMON	SEVERSEN		IN (S) HESS	03/16/77		530	03/14/77	DP09.
HJR 9	NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	BRADLEY, R.		IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/20/77		407	02/28/.7	DNP04, CS04.
HJR 17	SOCIAL SECURITY ACT; PUBLIC HEARINGS	MALONE		IN (H) RULES	03/11/77		516	03/11/77	DP07.
SB 46	STUDENT REGENT, UNIV. OF ALASKA	CROFT		TRANSM TO GOVERNOR	03/17/77	CS *	470	03/08/77	DP07.
SB 51	HOSPITALS	RULES	GOVERNOR	IN (H) RULES	03/17/77		569	03/17/77	DP(AM)04, NR04.
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HB 131	FREEDOM OF PUBLIC INFORMATION	IN (S) JUDICIARY	4/15/77
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HB 133	STATE LAND SELECTION BY MUNICIPALITIES	IN (H) FINANCE	5/04/77
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HB 136	WICHE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM	CONF COMM APPOINTED	3/21/77
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HB 161	TEACHERS RETIREMENT CREDIT IN US MERCHANT M	IN (H) FINANCE	2/15/77
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HB 179	APPROP DEPT EDUC - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS IN (S) FINANCE	4/28/77
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HB 75	MUNICIPAL TAX ON NET INCOME	IN (H) C&RA	01/19/77		SEE BILL HISTORY
HB 76	ADULTRY & FORNICATION, REPEALING STATUTORY REFERENCES	IN (H) RULES	01/31/77		
HB 108	THIRD-PARTY BENEFICIARIES, WARRANTIES	FAILD (S) ON RECONS	05/06/77		SCS *
HB 131	FREEDOM OF PUBLIC INFORMATION	IN (S) JUDICIARY	04/15/77		CS * (JUD)
HB 132	ESTAB STATE EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM	PASSD (H) ON RECONS	05/13/77		CS *
HB 133	STATE LAND SELECTION BY MUNICIPALITIES	IN (H) FINANCE	05/04/77		
HB 134	PENALTIES FOR MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS	IN (S) C&RA	03/03/77		CS *
HB 135	APPROP-DEPT H&SS SENIOR CITIZEN NUTRITION FACILITY FBKS	IN (H) FINANCE	02/11/77		
HB 136	WICHE STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM	CONF COMM APPOINTED	03/21/77		* AM S
HB 146	SCHOLARSHIP LOAN PROGRAM	IN (H) RULES	02/23/77		
HB 160	FALSE CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCY	IN (H) L&M	02/03/77		
HB 161	TEACHERS RETIREMENT CREDIT IN US MERCHANT MARINES	IN (H) FINANCE	02/15/77		
HB 174	RIGHT TO CRIMINAL ACCUSATION BEFORE GRAND JURY	IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/04/77		
HB 182	TAX CREDITS UNDER AK NET INCOME TAX	CHAPTER 0028 SLA 77	05/06/77		FCCS CS *
HB 202	ASSESSMENT & TAXATION ON DEVELOPED LAND	IN (H) C&RA	02/10/77		
HB 219	SHORE FACILITIES FOR OFFSHORE RESOURCE EXTRACTION	IN (H) C&RA	02/15/77		
HB 273	THIRD CLASS BOROUGHS	IN (S) RULES	05/13/77		CS * AM
B 465	EQUAL TREATMENT OF PERSONS; REGULATIONS OF H&SS DEPT	IN (S) HESS	04/29/77		CS * AM
B 471	DECENTRALIZATION OF EXECUTIVE BRANCH OF STATE GOVERNMENT	IN (H) STATE AFF.	04/14/77		
B 472	SERVICES FOR MENTALLY ILL PERSONS	IN (H) HESS	04/14/77		
B 491	PROHIBITED USE OF SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBERS	IN (H) JUDICIARY	04/21/77		
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HB 91	EMERGENCY RESIDENTIAL RENT, REGULATION & CONTROL	IN (S) COMMERCE	03/17/77		
HB 125	AK NATIVE EDUC ADMIN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM	IN (S) HESS	04/29/77		CS SS *
HB 178	NEW CAPITAL SITE AT WILLOW - PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	IN (H) STATE AFF.	02/09/77		
HB 179	APPROP DEPT EDUC - COMMUNITY SCHOOLS	IN (S) FINANCE	04/28/77		
HB 198	BOARD OF GOVERNORS - AK BAR	IN (S) JUDICIARY	03/31/77		CS *
HB 220	SUPL APPROP TO NAT RESOURCES DEPT; IDITAROD TRAIL RACE	CHAPTER 0011 SLA 77	03/28/77		CS *
HB 228	TEACHERS ENGAGED IN COLLECTIVE BARGAINING	IN (S) HESS	05/05/77		CS * (FIN) AM
HB 239	STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGNS	IN (H) STATE AFF.	02/21/77		
HB 290	HOSPITAL & HEALTH CARE CENTER FUND	IN (H) HESS	03/01/77		
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HCR 3	FIREWELL TO RICHARD A. GUTHRIE	READ BY GOVERNOR	01/24/77		
HCR 4	HONORING VIDE G. BARTLETT	READ BY GOVERNOR	01/24/77		
HCR 14	HONORING LANGHORNE A "TONY" MOTLEY	READ BY GOVERNOR	07/03/77		* AM S
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HCR 49	CONGRATULATING RICK SWENSON	READ BY GOVERNOR	04/14/77		
HCR 61	HONORING KEITH SPECKING	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/02/77		
HCR 64	HONORING RICHARD W. FREER	READ BY GOVERNOR	05/11/77		
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HJR 9	NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE	IN (H) JUDICIARY	02/28/77		
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HR 1	SUSITNA VALLEY BAND TO INAUGURATION	READ BY GOVERNOR	01/20/77		
HR 2	SENATOR TED STEVENS - CONGRATULATIONS	READ BY GOVERNOR	01/28/77		
HR 8	COMMENDING WARREN BUD WOODS	READ BY GOVERNOR	02/24/77		
HR 9	AK RAILROAD EXTEND TO CANADIAN BORDER	READ BY GOVERNOR	03/23/77		
HR 11	HONORING MARTIN SEVERSEN	READ BY GOVERNOR	03/23/77		

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

P.O. Box 1628, Juneau, Alaska 99802

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January 19, 1978



Senator Kay Poland
Alaska Senate
Pouch V
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Forester

Dear Ms. Poland:

The Forest Service currently has 137 enrollees working in Alaska in the nonresidential part of the Young Adult Conservation Corps Program. We plan to have 588 young people between the ages of 16 and 23 gainfully employed in the YACC Program by September 30, 1978. Additional YACC jobs in Alaska will be provided by U.S. Department of the Interior agencies, and by the Alaska Department of Natural Resources with Federal grant funds.

By location, the number of nonresidential enrollees (those who live at home) that we now have hired are:

Anchorage	53
Angoon	2
Cordova	6
Hoonah	3
Hydaburg	4
Juneau	12
Kake	3
Ketchikan	11
Metlakatla	5
Klawock	3
Palmer	7
Seward	10
Sitka	6
Wasilla	10
Yakutat	2
Total	<u>137</u>

Residential YACC camps, where enrollees live in Government housing, will be operated by the Forest Service in Wrangell, Cordova, Seward, and Kenai. The Wrangell camp is being activated this week with the arrival of the first 20 enrollees. We plan to open the Cordova camp in April, and the


Seward and Kenai camps in June. When fully activated, we will have 120-150 enrollees at Wrangell, and 50 enrollees each at Cordova, Seward, and Kenai.

Assistance with publicity and recruitment for the Program has been given to us by the Alaska Department of Labor, the Governor's Manpower Division, the Tlingit-Haida Central Council, the Tanana Chiefs, and the Southeastern and Rural Alaska Community Action Programs. Their cooperation has been most helpful in getting the Program on its way.

Once our residential YACC camps are in operation, we hope that you will be able to visit one of the centers. Our camp personnel will be available to explain the Program to you, and show you some of the project accomplishments.

During your stay in Juneau, while the current legislature is in session, you are welcome to stop by my office to discuss this or other Forest Service programs with me, or members of my staff.

Sincerely,


JOHN A. SANDOR
Regional Forester



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DR. WILLIAM R. WOOD
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March 14, 1977

Senator Kay Poland
Chairman, Resources Committee
Pouch "V", State Capitol Building
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Dear Senator Poland:

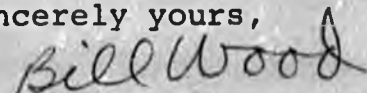
Here are the materials concerning Alaska's Interior Forests which I mentioned to you. For the best run down on this, I suggest conferring with Mr. John Galea of the U. S. Forestry Service. His office is located in Anchorage and his address is: 121 West Fireweed Lane, Suite 205, Anchorage, Alaska, 99503.

We are just now beginning to learn some of the facts about the Alaska's Interior Forests. The article by Hutchison and Schumann, which I marked with a paper clip is quite revealing. It appears that the Interior Forests can produce 634 cubic feet per acre as compared with that of Minnesota at 574 cubic feet per acre. This is on a sustained yield basis. The total volume potential is greater than that of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota combined.

The Fairbanks Industrial Development Corporation has spent some \$20,000.00 this year through the office of the USDA regional forestry service of Portland for a market feasibility study for a "Structural Particleboard Plant" to be located somewhere in the rail belt area. Since the target selected was the rim of the Pacific countries, the study indicated we may be five or more years away from a sound project. This week, we are having a meeting for score or more of sawmill operators in Interior Alaska. Other forestry specialists will also participate in this meeting.

The prospects for making wise use of Interior Alaska Forests were never better. Harvesting and processing may be developing slowly, but the future is bright. Incidentally, agriculture and timber development work very well together in the Interior Valleys. The situation is somewhat like the old New England farms where the woodlot provides seasonal employment and income that dovetails with that of the crop lands.

Sincerely yours,



William R. Wood
Executive Vice President

Alaska State Legislature

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March 21, 1977

Dr. William R. Wood
Executive Vice President
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Dear Dr. Wood:

Thank you very much for sending me the material on Alaska's Interior Forests which we had discussed yesterday at a meeting for the Logger's Convention. I had the privilege of hearing Mr. John Galea speak, and he gave a slide show which was most interesting.

It is my belief Alaska's timber industry will really be reaching the important place it should in our economical development within the next ten years, and hopefully, the legislature will be able to communicate with and assist the industry as it grows.

I would greatly appreciate your keeping me advised in matters that you feel are pertinent.

Sincerely,
Kay Poland

Kay Poland
State Senator
Kodiak-Aleutian District

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February 10, 1977

The Honorable Hugh Malone
President of the Senate
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Dear Mr. President:

This letter is to acquaint you with and to invite your participation in the Western States Legislative Forestry Task Force. This bipartisan Task Force was formed in 1974 and consists of four state legislators appointed from each of the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. It is charged with monitoring federal and state forestry issues and with advocating the interests of the member states in forest policy.

Policy resolutions are adopted after public testimony is taken at Task Force meetings, which are held about six times a year. Resolutions are then sent to federal agencies having jurisdiction over public forest lands and to Congressmen from the five western states. They are followed up in whatever manner promotes action.

For example, frequent contact was made last year with members of Congress to promote increased federal payments to local governments for services rendered to users of public timber lands within their jurisdictions. In this manner, the Task Force, along with other groups, helped to bring an estimated \$86 million to local governments in the member states.

An explanation of this and other Task Force actions are summarized in our Annual Report, a copy of which is enclosed for your review. An agenda and minutes for the latest meeting, together with enabling legislation for Task Force participation from the state of Idaho, are also included.

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Task Force operations are funded entirely by the legislatures of the five states. Shares of the total budget have been determined for the coming biennium on the basis of a formula that emphasizes equally benefits received and ability to pay. This formula is explained on page 17 of the annual report. Should legislators from Alaska decide to participate in the Task Force, an adaptation of the formula suggests that Alaska's cost would be about 7.6% of the budget adopted for support of Task Force staff, or about \$5800 for the coming biennium. Travel expenses of members would be additional.

The Legislatures of the member states have found the benefits of the Task Force have far outweighed the small supporting cost. For this reason we urge you to consider joining with your fellow legislators from major timber producing states to form a stronger voice to speak for our states in matters of forest policy.

With your membership the Task Force would represent states containing about 70% of the soft wood growing stock in the United States. We would have access to a sizeable block of votes in Congress that would be a force to be reckoned with both in Congress and by federal agencies.

Sincerely,

J. Wilson Steen

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Chairman

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cc: Senator Kay Pollard
Chairman-Resources Committee

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*Port Graham
Timber
Sales*

Dear Mr. ~~Smith~~^{Mike}:

As you know, I was very disappointed by the failure of the Legislature to act favorably on S.B. 545. The communication from Mr. Tubbs certainly played a part in the failure of the Legislature to enact this measure. Genuine uncertainty about the effect of the bill as precedent for other situations besides Port Graham was another factor.

In your letter of May 18 to Senator Poland, you indicated that passage of S.B. 545 could involve as much as \$918,000 of State receipts received between December 18, 1971 and April 15, 1976.

One element that requires research before the 1977 session is that there is a great difference, from a policy standpoint, in my judgment, between revenues obtained from the State through the extraction or removal of valuable resources, and revenues received as permits or rental receipts which do not diminish the present or future value of the Native patentee's equity interest or fee simple estate.

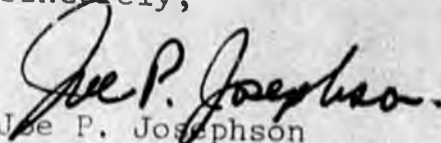
I believe we agree that Port Graham is the outstanding case where some legislative relief, or judicial relief, should be provided. Without attempting to recite all of the reasons again, I do point out that the primary resource value at Port Graham is timber; that the State under the contract with Southcentral Timber Co., Inc. received stumpage fees from and after 1967 until 1976; that the timber was not reappraised in 1972 by the State, and that a reappraisal would have resulted in a higher stumpage fee; that the lands were applied for in 1974 after the passage of the 1971 Claims Act; and the delay of the interim conveyances until December, 1975, was through no fault of the village corporation.

Obviously, if no timber had been taken, the value of the lands conveyed to Port Graham would be much higher than is the actual case today. Under the actual circumstances that prevail at Port Graham, the stockholders of the village corporation may have to wait several generations before the timber stands, where cutting has occurred by Southcentral Timber Development Company, can be again developed commercially. Even this hope for future development generations ahead assumes that State management was not inimical to the area and to the health of the forest in particular, from an

environmental point of view.

My judgment is that the Senate Resources Committee, including its chairperson, Senator Poland, Senator Chancy Croft, and others, gave fair consideration to S.B. 545, but were handicapped by lack of timely information. I only hope that the matter can be rectified for 1977 based on the research done to date and additional research which should distinguish between revenues derived from activities that diminished the value of the equity interest or fee simple estate and, on the other hand, revenues derived from activities which are not damaging to land values.

Sincerely,


Joe P. Josephson

bcc: Senators Croft, Poland + Sackett
Jork Graham Corp.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

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January 19, 1977



The Honorable Kay Poland
Pouch V
State Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Dear Senator Poland:

I hope you will find the enclosed Smokey Bear pocket planner useful. Although forest fire prevention is not a problem in Southeast, it is a very large problem in the Interior. I share with you the feeling of loss over the many millions of acres of valuable forest and range lands burned over in past years by wildfire.

We are entering the third century of our Nation, and greater demands than ever before will be placed on our valuable renewable resources. Alaska has been and is steadily moving forward to take its rightful place as a storehouse and supplier of these natural resources for the United States and the Pacific Rim countries. The wilderness, scenic and recreation values are unsurpassed and there is a rapidly increasing influx of visitors to Alaska. The National Forests of Alaska had nearly 2 million visitor days of recreation use this past year.

The Forest Service in Alaska is actively working with the State on numerous cooperative programs. The most important cooperative effort to be undertaken in 1977-1978 is the assessment of the Renewable Resources of the State. This is part of the National Assessment authorized by the Resources Planning Act (PL 93-378). A complete assessment of Forest, Range, and related renewable resources is to be completed by December 1979.

Cooperative land-use planning efforts are underway and we recently signed a cooperative agreement with the State to implement the Sikes Act which provides for intensive cooperative wildlife habitat improvement programs. Various resource studies are ongoing in cooperation with the University of Alaska and other State agencies. Our research facilities at Juneau and Fairbanks are currently conducting inventory and research projects in the Interior and Southeast. Through our State and Private Forestry program, we provide technical advice and assistance to forest landowners. This program will be especially important as Native land selections are consummated.

The Forest Service is already engaged in several cooperative forestry assistance programs with Native corporations and villages. If we can aid you in securing background information and natural resource data, please do not hesitate to call on us.

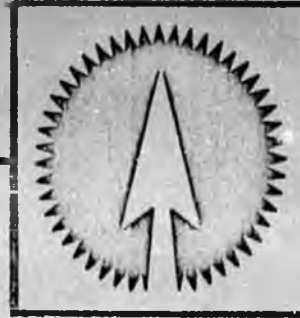
My best wishes as you commence your deliberations and for the New Year. Hopefully, every Alaskan will help make 1977 safe from wildfire.

Sincerely,


JOHN A. SANDOR
Regional Forester

Enclosure

Alaska Loggers Association, Inc.



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Forestry

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF MULTIPLE-USE
LAND CLASSIFICATION OF NATIONAL INTEREST
LANDS IN INTERIOR ALASKA

The Alaska Loggers Associations represents the Forest Industry in Alaska. Its membership is represented in the South-eastern, Southcentral and Interior forested areas of our State.

ALA is very interested, and vitally concerned, about upcoming congressional land classification decisions affecting national interest lands in Alaska, brought about by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Commercial forest land in Interior Alaska includes over 22.5 million acres. Tree species, size and growing conditions compare favorably with, and in some areas exceed, commercial forests managed in our own Lake States, Western Manitoba and Ontario Canada and the Scandinavian counties of Norway, Finland and Sweden. Successful forest products industries as well as other wildland and recreation activities have co-existed, on these lands mentioned, for hundreds of years. The State of Minnesota, with a smaller forest land base than what is found in interior Alaska has over 60,000 people employed in its timber and forest products industry and maintains many high quality outdoor activities.

The Alaska Loggers Association is on record in support of multiple-use land management. ALA strongly favors public lands in interior Alaska be classified for their multiple use values and placed under the jurisdiction of an established land management agency dedicated for this purpose

Dated: October 23, 1976

By: Donald A. Bell
Donald A. Bell
Secretary
ALASKA LOGGERS ASSOCIATION

Alaska State Legislature

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ADVISED INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
ON LAW OF THE SEA

July 10, 1973

Memorandum

To: Sen. W.I. Palmer, Chairman
Special Senate Committee on Fisheries

From: Michael M. Whitenead *MMW*
Administrative Assistant

Re: Forestry Section, State Division of Lands

During the past legislative session, one of the charges to this Committee was a review of the impact of logging on salmon habitat and production. In conducting this review, priority was placed on logging practices on State lands as correspondence and reports from individuals indicated that serious abuses of adequate management practices were taking place. Having inspected most of timber sales in the Haines area and the Windy Bay-Rocky Bay sale on the Kenai Peninsula, it is fortunate that the majority of these sales have not involved salmon producing waters, for the management practices have been less than adequate. The majority of the sales have involved upland areas. Poor timber management practice on these upland areas could ultimately effect salmon habitat and production, though this would be very difficult to document.

Based on field inspections, interviews with the District Foresters involved, and with administrative personnel in the State Foresters

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office, there is a need for legislative review of all phases of forest management and administration on State lands.

There are three major factors which are contributing to less than adequate forest management. Much of the following information will require further documentation prior to formal review because it has been outside of the present charge to this Committee. Until such time as a formal review is initiated, I would recommend that this information be kept confidential to facilitate access to documentation.

Disposal Orientation

The majority of past and present inadequacies in the management program are a function of the disposal orientation of the Division of Lands. I am attaching a copy of a memorandum written in 1968 which requests the Area Managers to "undertake an aggressive program in your area with emphasis on disposal." The State Forester has indicated that he does not feel that his section is disposal oriented at this time. It may be more appropriate to say that there is not as much emphasis on disposal as in the past. The past emphasis is a current causative factor in that the District Foresters can not adequately administer the sales within their areas. The foresters which I've dealt with feel that movement from a disposal orientation which dominated all other considerations has taken place. However, it appears that the most recent large sale (SC-275, West Side Salvage) was a rush job resulting in inadequate layout, planning or inventory work being accomplished

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prior to the sale. This typifies most of the sales in previous years, especially those involving large acreages. Many of the problems in the Haines area have resulted from the disposal philosophy and resulting rush sales. The number of sales completed was greater than the available staff could properly administer which has led to poor road layout and construction, poor cutting practices, and inadequate supervision of contractual requirements.

Another problem resulting from the disposal orientation in the Haines area is that of exceeding the allowable cut. The annual allowable cut figure of 20 million board feet (MBF) was established as early as 1964 and yet during the period 1961-1971 there was an over-cut of approximately 40 MBF. During the peak period of timber harvest in 1967-1970, the annual commercial harvest varied between 28.7 MBF and 45.3 MBF. The annual allowable cut has been reduced to 19.5 MBF to amortize the overcut over the remaining 89 years in the estimated 100 year rotation. The Haines District Forester has indicated that an annual allowable cut of 19.5 MBF is still in excess of that which should be cut to maintain sustained yield management. This is because all commercial timber stands are used as an inventory base upon which the allowable cut is determined without regard for lands which will be disposed of in the future, buffer zones, intensive management areas, recreational or other multiple-use areas. Also, cottonwood is included in the forest inventory and accounts for approximately 9% of the commercial timber. During the 1961-1971 period,

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cottonwood accounted for about 1.4% of the harvest, allowing for an over-cut of 7.6% on spruce and hemlock. This practice is still in effect. The Haines District Forester feels that an annual allowable cut of approximately 13 MBF would be more realistic and this has been substantiated by the Timber Management Forester.

It would appear that a disposal philosophy has over-shadowed the Constitutional requirement for sustained yield management. It should be noted that requests for timber sales from the industry are often the determining factor in the decision to make a sale. This has been verified for several of the Haines' timber sales and Mr. Sundt's allegation regarding the Icy Cape (White River) sale is correct according to a District Forester. It is somewhat ironical that the industry, who encouraged this type of management, will most likely be adversely impacted, especially in the Haines area. Approximately one-half of the annual production from this area is from National Forest. It has been indicated that the Forest Service does not anticipate increasing timber production in the area, and there will be a delay in planned sales because of the preparation of environmental impact statements on lands in roadless areas. In all probability, the industry will be requesting additional sales on State lands at a time when the State is attempting to reduce the annual allowable cut.

In 1971, an analysis of the forestry organization and programs of the State was conducted at the request of Charles F. Herbert, Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources. The study

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team consisted of personnel from the U.S. Forest Service and the Montana and Minnesota Forestry Departments. Their recommendations, and the lack of implementation by the State Foresters office, point out another area of apparent inadequacy--that of poor administration and lack of leadership.

Land-Use Planning

The study report states:

"It also became immediately apparent that the sound plans for forest protection and management could not be established and quantified until it was known what the long-range land use plans would be for state lands.... Again, the basis for beginning the management of this resource is to establish with reasonable accuracy through land use planning, the forest lands that may logically be expected to be managed on a sustained yield basis. Any forest industry seeking to harvest timber and manufacture forest products in the state must be assured a continuous predictable supply of raw materials." (emphasis added)

The State Forester has indicated that the classification of lands is not far enough along as far as management is concerned. The Timber Management Forester stated that there is little support from "up the line" for land-use planning, which would allow for revised, dependable allowable cut figures. He felt the State, and especially his department, was far behind in this regard. He indicated that his present work load was a factor, but it would seem that land-use planning should receive a much higher priority.

The study report continues:

"...The lack of classification or determination of the lands to be held (sic) under State Administration is posing many problems to the District Managers.

Lacking this basic information on land retention and overall use plans has forced them to adopt a "policy of accommodation". Although they all have a good knowledge of the lands under their administration and the long-range use that they feel is desirable, they are frequently

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placed in an indefensible position when requested to make timber sales, long-term leases, or outright sales of their property. Further, management of this type leads to special interest classifications, which will prohibit or make difficult the multiple-use of lands in the future...

The purposes of this recommendation were in essence provided for in Division Order #112 dated October 19, 1966, but to date have not been carried through."

It should be noted "this recommendation" was for land-use planning and "to date" was April 1971.

Policy and Guidelines

The study report states:

- "The general guides for District Managers are given in Division Order #112 dated October 19, 1966. These are very broad and give the District Managers a wide latitude for independent action. While they enjoy this autonomy, this review indicated they would welcome more positive management direction. This will, in part, be met by the preceding land use planning recommended..., but they also desire to be more informed on current thinking in the central office with a better understanding of how well they are performing."

I am enclosing the results of this recommendation which were requested from the Timber Management Forester. He indicated that these policies and guidelines were initiated on his own and were worked on as "time allowed". The emphasis is on general administrative considerations rather than positive management direction.

In addition, both the study report and/or District Foresters indicated a great need for developing contractual cutting standards, specifications for road construction, standards for timber harvesting, guidelines for contract administration, and guidelines for sales preparations. The lack of these guidelines has contributed significantly to the current situation.

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As a result of discussions with the forestry staff, there are additional concerns which should be reviewed:

- (1) Research: Is the research base adequate to support the management practice? At this point, it appears that Mr. Sundt's allegation regarding regeneration rates on the Windy Bay-Rocky Bay sale is accurate and may be indicative of a broader problem.
- (2) Utilization: Are the present contractual requirements for utilization of timber adequate? Forestry personnel feel that requiring greater utilization may be appropriate.
- (3) Illegal removal of timber for State lands as alleged in Mr. Sundt's letter. Information received from staff members indicate little or no check scaling is done to ensure proper payment to the State.
- (4) Adequacy of the present staffing level in relation to the volume of timber being cut.

I have attempted to outline broad areas of concern rather than deal with problems on specific sales. I do have some specific details, but as indicated, additional documentation should be obtained.



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February 7, 1972

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Dear Bob:

An informant - apparently an authoritative one - recently discussed a situation with me that might merit your investigation. It concerns the Division of Lands Branch of Forestry, and amounts to a pretty solid roundhouse swing at the whole operation. The criticisms were

- a) That the Branch, concerned for years almost exclusively with timber sales, has used very questionable economics to rationalize many of its contracts. The Yakataga sale was cited.
- b) That the basic inventory data used to establish allowable cuts (timber cruise volumes, site index, growth rates) are poor and unprofessionally collected.
- c) That actual logging shows under state contracts are not well supervised, resulting in shoddy logging, erosion, cut timber left in the woods, etc. Haines and Yakataga shows were mentioned specifically

I know nothing about this first-hand. If you think your Committee would want to question Keenan or Sachek, it might be well to contact Branch people like Tom Wade (forester stationed in Haines) and Ray Settles (forest protection man in Anchorage) as well. Reportedly they have not been happy with some of the state's forest management. Further investigation could indicate these criticisms are not substantiated, of course.

I understand Jack Hession, Dave Hickock, and other Anchorage people have looked into this a bit.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear Senator Palmer:

Please excuse my delay in replying to your inquiry regarding mismanagement of State forest lands. I have been busy with other matters and wished to give my reply to you the thought and attention it deserves.

The problem is not so simple as a few cases of logging abuse, although such cases do exist. The basic problem is in the organization of State forestry personnell and in the philosophy of the State Forester.

You may remember that shortly after statehood, in the initial organization of the Division of Lands, Roscoe Bell hired Earl Plourde as State Forester. It's pretty well agreed within the forestry profession that Plourde was a visionary, and perhaps ahead of his time in some respects. He predicted a rapid development of Alaskan Forests and he worked diligently to bring this about within the framework of good forest practices. It soon became evident that forestry could go nowhere without land to manage on a long term basis, and thus began the conflict between Forestry, which was management oriented and championed by Plourde, and Lands, which was disposal oriented and run by Joe Keenan. There was constant bickering and jockeying for position, and Roscoe Bell would neither settle anything in favor of one side or the other, nor step in and firmly tell them to quit fighting.

Plourde's two main assistants were Ted Smith in charge of Parks and Recreation, and Bill Sacheck, in charge of Management and Protection. Plourde could never see the tremendous importance that parks were to achieve, and as a consequence Smith succeeded in divorcing his section from forestry and proceeding on his own. Parks and Recreation has since achieved the Division status which it deserves, although it can still be argued that the split should never have taken place since there are certain management and protection functions which must be duplicated with Parks and Forestry as separate sections.

Sacheck was unhappy working under Plourde. I believe it was a personal thing but it manifested itself in attempts to obstruct and undermine the program. For example Sacheck once hired a forester whom he despised "as a joke on Plourde". That forester is still with the State and in my opinion is a good man, but

Sacheck's motive in hiring him could certainly not be considered in the best interests of the organization he was supposed to be working for.

Once in an argument with Sacheck I was espousing forest management and he stated that no forests in the state outside of Southeastern were worth managing. The talk then swung to fire protection and he gave the opinion that we should protect nothing, and let it all burn. I told him then that he was certainly the only Management and Protection Officer who believed in neither management nor protection ! This man is now our State Forester.

Roscoe Bell was aware of the strong frictions within his Division and began to think of some type of reorganization as the solution. Sacheck became his Special Assistant and campaigned successfully for a plan which would leave Plourde and all other branch chiefs as mere staff advisors with no line authority. Meantime we had a change of administration and commissioners. Tom Kelly knew nothing about timber but was pleased at the prospect of officiating at the forthcoming Shuyak timber sale, which could not hope to rival his later oil lease sale but was at that time to be the largest State sale to date. Our timber didn't sell, happily as later events were to prove, but Kelly apparently felt he had lost stature, and in a fit of pique he transferred Plourde to an untenable position which forced his resignation.

Sacheck was made State Forester, his main qualification being that he was anti-Plourde, and ironically he inherited the crippled organization structure he had been instrumental in creating.

I hope I have not bored you with this long discourse, a good share of which was petty "office politics", but I wished to make clear how a potentially vital forestry program fell into the hands of a second-rate administrator and lost its momentum. Sacheck never had creative plans but made his way by being negative. He is firmly ensconced and has the typical bureaucratic attitude that "if you don't stick your neck out, your head is safe". There are no forestry programs initiated except as reactions to outside pressure. For example, no attempt was made to discover whether Rocky-Windy Bay was regenerating itself, until last year when I understand some outside inquiries were instituted, possibly by yourself. At that time a token effort was made to assess the situation but no satisfactory conclusion was reached, at least from what I have been able to discover. That is a huge cutover area and deserves more attention, but a Division forester told me the other day "All we do now is fill out forms".

I have worked as a logger and from my contacts within the industry I believe there are areas within the state from which millions of feet of timber have been illegally removed. I won't go into any more detail on this matter but will simply state that under a strong forestry organization with proper leadership this wouldn't have happened.

In my opinion the Icy Bay sale was also badly mishandled. It began with a request from the Japanese for a sale of 100MM feet

in White River. The State cruised it and was preparing to offer it but got some rumbles from other large timber firms who, as you may know, constitute a sort of monopoly in Southeastern and didn't think they wanted any competition in the Icy Bay area. The State Forester immediately scrapped his plans for White River and "entertained proposals" from the industry at large. The original Japanese firm submitted their White River plan but someone else asked for twice the amount in Icy Bay. Naturally the larger proposal was accepted, in spite of very limited inventory statistics for the area upon which to base an allowable cut. A new cruise was made, somewhat lengthy due to the fact that the cruise party, led by the Forest Management Officer, spent a whole week cruising in the wrong place and didn't realize it until their pilot picked them up and apologized for setting them down at the wrong river.

When the auction was held nobody showed up except the original Japanese group who didn't want 200 MM feet in Icy Bay but wanted 100 MM feet at White River. They bid the appraised price and were eventually awarded the sale after some unexplained hesitation on the part of Commissioner Kelly. I should think that at that point, in the interests of conservative forest management, the original 100 MM feet in White River should have been offered as an alternative, since that's what the Japanese wanted in the first place. To my knowledge this was not done, and the 200 MM foot sale is now being logged with as little supervision as Rocky-Windy Bay has received.

I am aware that my criticism of the Division of Lands can be construed as "sour grapes". Prior to Plourde's resignation I was his chief assistant and bumped heads constantly with Sacheck. One of Sacheck's first official acts as State Forester was to remove me completely from all contact with forestry work and have me placed in a position for which I was eminently unqualified. An attempt was then made to discredit me on the basis of poor attitude and performance but that backfired and I eventually worked my way back into forestry. I survived the pressures placed upon me and resigned voluntarily in disgust at the aimlessness of the Division of Lands and its Forestry section. I have been much happier doing constructive work than I ever was simply filling out forms.

To summarize my recommendations I shall quote from the termination interview form which I completed when I resigned from the Division 2½ years ago. Under the heading "Suggestions on how to improve the unit..." I wrote, "Remove forestry from the Division of Lands and place it under the leadership of a strong, competent State Forester who has as his goal the creation, protection, and management of a system of State Forests, and make it possible for land to be evaluated and classified for that purpose".

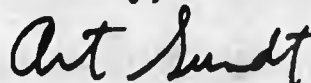
We need first of all a leader of stature, vision, and principles. I believe such a person could be enticed from one of the other states that already possesses a good forest program.

Beyond that Forestry needs the power to classify and manage land. Not just for timber but for watershed, recreation, etc..

The total need for public land cannot be satisfied simply by a system of parks, which are very limited, single-use withdrawals. I have long held the view that on all State highway construction projects we should reserve large stretches of frontage and the land behind for public use. One mile out of every ten or perhaps every five could be so reserved and posted as "State Forest-Open to Public Use", but instead the Division of Lands consistently sells every available foot and we have strip private ownership with no public access to vast areas on either side. Drive the new highway from Anchorage to Talkeetna and you'll see what I mean. I've seen people from "outside" aghast at this but the practice continues.

I apologize again for perhaps being too lengthy and I can only hope you will take the time to read and digest my remarks and will realize their validity. It has long been my wish that someone in a position to change the system would take an interest in what has become an orphan profession in this State. I believe you are sincere in your interest and I wish you success. I would be happy to talk with you at any time and to answer any further questions which might arise.

Sincerely,



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Re: Management of State Timber

Dear Senator Palmer:

This office has received three questions from Commissioner Herbert which you have raised, with instructions to reply directly to you.

First Question: That the branch, concerned for years almost exclusively for (with) timber sales, has used questionable economics to rationalize many of its contracts? Reference was made to the Yakataga sale.

Answer: The State has a sale in the Yakataga area, specifically the Icy Cape No. 1 timber sale, Contract No. SC-182. Before we can answer the question, however, we need clarification as to what is meant specifically by the term "questionable economics".

Second Question: That the basic inventory data, (site index, growth rates) used to establish allowable cut are poor and unprofessionally called?

Answer: The individuals on our staff involved with allowable cut computations and who make decisions concerning allowable cuts are all graduate foresters from forestry schools and colleges recognized as some of the best such schools in the nation. These individuals have considerable training and experience in resource inventory procedures and apply modern concepts of field plot sampling, aerial photo interpretation, statistical analysis, and automatic data processing (computer programs) in making allowable cut determinations.

In most of our resource inventory projects, which supply the data used in allowable cut determinations, we have joined with the U.S. Forest Service, Institute of Northern Forestry, Forest Survey of Alaska, to collect and analyze the data obtained. This is done in either of two ways: 1) a cooperative project is set up where the State and the Forest Service work together in undertaking and completing all phases of the project or 2) the State undertakes the project alone and compares the results with Forest Survey data for similar timber in adjacent stands or stands in close proximity. By working cooperatively with other forest management agencies, such as the U.S. Forest Service, we establish a system of checks and balances, thereby avoiding serious errors in our computations.

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We feel that the Forest Service personnel in Forest Survey are highly competent in the field of resource inventory. They are specialists in that field who do this type of work exclusively. They are all graduate foresters with many years of experience represented on their staff.

For your information, several of our published inventory reports are enclosed together with other reports and related memorandum showing allowable cut determinations. If you have questions about allowable cut as determined for any specific area, we would be pleased to answer them and to explain the procedures and techniques used.

Third Question: That the actual logging shows under State contracts are not very well supervised, resulting in shoddy logging, erosion, cut timber left in the woods, etc. Reference was made to Haines and Yakataga.

Answer: State personnel concerned with the development and disposal of State timber sales and the administration of such sales are again, all graduate foresters, many of whom have years of experience in the management and sale of timber. It is our practice to enforce the State's timber sale contracts and to supervise these contracts in the field. Our district and field forester make frequent visits to the State's sales and submit periodic inspection reports. Whenever contract violations or poor logging practices are observed corrective action is taken. Such action is frequently initiated by written notice which is followed up when necessary with suspension and possibly termination of the contract if compliance is not obtained.

Much of the State's timber, particularly in the areas cited, is overmature. The timber contains a large amount of defect and is adding very little if any volume. In many stands the volume of new growth each year may be less than the volume lost by decay resulting in a net loss of volume. The total yield is being reduced, not only because of volume losses in the existing stands, but also because it will take longer to establish new healthy stands for the next cutting cycle. Prolonging the harvest of these overmature stands is poor resource management.

The cutting of overmature timber usually results in large amounts of defective, unmerchantable, timber left on the ground. To the "uneducated" and "inexperience" this timber left after cutting out the merchantable wood often has the appearance of a log and the cry is "waste". It is however, unreasonable to expect a logger or purchaser to remove and attempt to utilize a piece of wood that is not merchantable by any recognized standard. A similarity would be our inability to utilize waste material from fish canneries for useable products such as pet food or fertilizer.

Contracts for the sale of State timber specify utilization standards established by the Puget Sound Log Scaling and Grading Bureau of Tacoma, Washington. These standards are recognized and accepted by both

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industry and the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska. State contracts specify that all No. 3 logs, the lowest sawlog grade established by the Bureau, be utilized. For both spruce and hemlock a No. 3 log may be six (6) inches in diameter on the small end and may contain as much as sixty-six and one-third (66 1/3) percent defect.

The State does not require the utilization of so called pulpwood, logs or timber which contain more than 66 1/3 percent defect. The main reason is due to labor and transportation costs which make the utilization of such wood uneconomical. As with U.S. Forest Service sales, the utilization of pulpwood is optional.


The State's contracts and regulations contain numerous provisions for collecting penalties and damages resulting from "shoddy" logging practices or utilization. Loggers will not leave much merchantable timber in the woods when they know they will have to pay for it twice if they leave it and only once if they take it. Our contracts also contain numerous provisions for the protection of streams, construction and use of roads, prevention of and control of fire, and prevention of erosion. A copy of a sample contract from one of our recent sales is enclosed with significant sections bracketed.

Also enclosed is a copy of our MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING with the Department of Fish and Game. This memorandum was initiated in 1968 by field personnel from both departments who felt the need for mutual cooperation in the administration of State timber sales for the protection of the fish and wildlife habitat. This was the first such memorandum between the two departments.

Poor logging practices are a matter of degree. We admit that some loggers do a better logging job than others. We maintain, however, that we know of no State timber sale where logging practices do not comply with contract specifications or where corrective action has not been taken. We know of no State timber sale where the timber has not been utilized as specified in the contract or where corrective action has not been taken. We have no erosion problems on State timber sales where corrective action has not been taken.

Sincerely,

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Dear Senator Palmer:

I have received a letter from your staff concerning information concerning alleged mismanagement of State forest lands and abuses in logging practices. One of the reasons that Lynn Canal Conservation, Inc., was formed was to gather facts on management of State forests and logging practices in this area. We are presently taking pictures and cataloging information on this subject.

I believe if you confronted Mr. Sacheck, Forestry Director in the State Division of Lands with questions concerning the actual harvesting of timber with the allowable annual cut you will find a substantial overcut, in the State forests. In the Haines area the annual allowable cut was determined to be 20 mbf, which included the cottonwood, not harvested at this time, and areas which should be excluded as recreational sites. This determination was made in 1964 and remains as the basis of the State's timber cut. When the actual act is added, it exceeds the allowable by a substantial amount, each year. Assuming the 20 mbf is a reasonable estimate for an allowable cut, it goes without saying that the State is overharvesting the timber in the Haines area. At the present time, the State Division of Lands is not bound to multiple use concepts like the Department of Agriculture, so it is felt that other uses of the State forests other than harvesting, are not properly considered. The State administration is industry oriented because they are in dire need of income. As a result conservation matters have second priority.

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The reason that the forests are being overcut is to maintain the production of the sawmills. The question that needs to be answered is whether our forests can support the present mills. From what information that I now have, I seriously question whether the Haines-Skagway area can continuously support two mills that Haines now has. Yet I think the majority of the Haines residents would rather have the jobs than worry about the overharvesting, especially when the physical evidence of overcutting is not yet evident.

The forestry people have adopted the policy of clear cutting from the Forest Service without any independent study to see if in fact the idea is feasible for State forests, which are different from Forest Service forests areas in certain respects. I would like to see a requirement for public hearings for State policies such as the Forest Service has, so that the public is aware of what is going on. Upon our request, the Forestry Department has indicated that they will have hearings this spring on the proposed land use plans designed for this area.

At this time I don't have pictures of logging practices, however when the snow is off the ground, they can be obtained.

Last night a public hearing was held on H. B. #614 in Haines, with Representative Morgan Reed, Fred Robards of the Fish and Wildlife Service and State Fish and Game people. The persons in attendance opposed the bill because they feel it will hinder development, that enough laws are on the books now and they questioned the motives of Reed in authoring this legislation. The unshot of it all was that Reed admitted that the bill was "window dressing" to stop Federal legislation that might be forecoming and that due to the opposition, he would sit on the bill or withdraw it. Mr. Robards point was the passage or non-passage of a bill would show to the people of the south 48 the concern or non-concern for a national bird and that he was felt that existing laws do not protect the perch trees by the river. Perhaps by administrative code action, this regulation could be implemented without going through the bill procedure.

I think the difficulty lies in the listing of priorities. A small minority of us here feel that the Chilkat concentration of eagles, reportedly the largest in the world, is a uniqueness that needs protection as a long run asset of the area and for the people in the lower "49". Apparently a majority feel that the jobs now appeal of the logging and ore development of a shorter term are number one. Perhaps they can all co-exist

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if assurances can be made that the developments will not impair the scenic and fish and wildlife of the area. One of those assurances would be a surface stripping law similar to what West Germany and the State of Pennsylvania have. The companies are required to replace the countours of the land and replant the area or areas concerned. Unfortunately this law would be considered uneconomical most likely for the Klukwan iron ore proposal.

Unfortunately the word conservation has a bad connotation for many in Alaska including Haines. For voicing my opinions, I have had economic sanctions imposed upon me by persons in Haines. Haines, as well as other southeast towns are heavily reliant on the lumber or pulp industry, and those who claim that not all is well in the industry from an environmental standpoint, are considered threats to the community.

Very truly yours,



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MY OVERRIDING CONCERN IN THE WHOLE TIMBER ISSUE IS THAT NO JOBS BE LOST. AS YOU KNOW THERE HAS BEEN A CONTROVERSY FOR YEARS OVER THE BEST USE OF CERTAIN AREAS OF THE TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST. I HAVE BEEN AWARE OF THIS CONTROVERSY SINCE I FIRST BEGAN SERVING IN PUBLIC OFFICE. MY PURPOSE IN GETTING INVOLVED AT THIS TIME IS TO SEEK A FINAL SOLUTION TO END LITIGATION OVER TIMBER SALES THAT IS COSTLY AND HURTS EVERYONE.

MY VIEW IS THAT THERE IS SUFFICIENT LAND AND RESOURCES IN THE TONGASS TO SATISFY REASONABLE DEMANDS OF ALL THE THE COMPETING RESOURCE-INTERESTS. I RECOGNIZE THAT THE FISHING INTERESTS, THE TIMBER INDUSTRY, THE MINING INDUSTRY, THE CONSERVATIONISTS AND THE NATIVES HAVE LEGITIMATE CONCERNS. I HAVE BEEN WEEKING AN ACCOMMODATION WITH THE VARIOUS GROUPS TO SEE IF WE CAN GET AN AGREEMENT ON THE AREAS IN THE TONGASS THAT SHOULD BE REVIEWED FOR POSSIBLE INCLUSION IN THE WILDERNESS SYSTEM. THERE HAVE BEEN STUDIES IN THE PAST, BUT NONE HAVE BEEN COMPREHENSIVE ENOUGH TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE, UNBIASED DATA ON WHICH TO MAKE SUCH JUDGMENTS. ONCE WE GET A

STUDY OF THESE AREAS AND EVERYONE HAS AN INFORMATION BASE FROM WHICH TO OPERATE WE WILL BE ABLE TO MAKE A DETERMINATION OF THEIR FUTURE BEST USES.

THE AMENDMENT THAT I PROPOSED EXCLUDED ALL AREAS CURRENTLY BEING LOGGED AND ALL AREAS SCHEDULED FOR LOGGING IN THE FORTHCOMING SEASON. THIS ASSURES THAT LOGGING OPERATIONS WILL NOT BE JOEPARDIZED AND THAT NO JOBS WILL BE LOST.

MY GOAL IN SEEKING THE STUDY OF CERTAIN AREAS IN QUESTION IN THE TONGASS IS TO PROVIDE THE NECESSARY INFORMATION TO MAKE AN INTELLIGENT DECISION ON THE BEST USE OF THE RESOURCES. WITH THIS APPROACH I FEEL CONFIDENT WE CAN END THE CONSTANT CONFRONTATION WITH EVERY INDUSTRY ACTIVITY IN THE FOREST.

I WAS EXTREMELY ENCOURAGED BY THE WILLINGNESS OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE VARIOUS INTERESTS GROUPS, ALASKA LUMBER AND PULP, ALASKA FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT, CONSERVATIONISTS, AND SEALASKA, TO SIT DOWN AND DISCUSS THE WHOLE ISSUE.

THE REASON FOR HASTE, WHICH CONTRIBUTED TO THE PUBLIC MISUNDERSTANDING THAT HAS OCCURRED, WAS THAT THE SENATE AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY COMMITTEE AND THE SENATE INTERIOR COMMITTEE WERE HOLDING THE FINAL MEETINGS TO COMPLETE ACTION ON THE BILL TO REFORM FOREST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES. IT BECAME CLEAR THAT, AS THE LEGISLATION WAS DEVELOPING, ALASKAS PROBLEMS WOULD BE LEFT UNRESOLVED. I MET WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INTERESTS GROUPS LATE MONDAY ON MY RETURN FROM ALASKA SO I COULD ATTEMPT TO GET THIS STUDY IN THE TIMBER BILL WHICH I COSPONSORED. I REGRET THAT BECAUSE OF THE SPEED OF THE ACTION ON THE BILL, WHICH WAS APPROVED BY THE COMMITTEE THE NEXT DAY, I DID NOT HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO FULLY INFORM YOU OF THE SITUATION.

WHILE I FELT THE TIMBER BILL MIGHT SERVE AS A VEHICLE TO RESOLVE THE CONFLICT OVER RESOURCE USES IN THE TONGASS, I WAS ADVISED THAT IT SHOULD INSTEAD BE CONSIDERED IN OTHER LEGISLATION BEFORE THE INTERIOR COMMITTEE. I INTEND TO PURSUE THAT COURSE AND

HAVE BEEN ASSURED THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE EARLY SUMMER
ON MY PROPOSAL TO RESOLVE THIS CONFLICT. BASED ON THE
DISCUSSIONS THAT I HAVE HAD WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE USER
GROUPS OF THE TONGASS, IM CONVINCED A COMPROMISE CAN BE REACHED
AND THERE WILL BE NO ECONOMIC DISLOCATION.

WHILE THERE WAS HASTE IN INTRODUCING MY AMENDMENT FOR A STUDY
OF CERTAIN AREAS IN THE TONGASS, THERE WAS EQUAL HASTE BY THE
DETRACTORS OF MY PROPOSAL IN SCREAMING ABOUT THE DAMAGE IT WOULD
CAUSE WHEN THAT IS NOT THE CASE. THE CONFUSION ABOUT MY POSITION
ON THIS ISSUE HAS RESULTED FROM A MISREPRESENTATION BY A FEW
IRRESPONSIBLE ELEMENTS OF THE TIMBER INDUSTRY, BOTH IN THEIR
CONVERSATIONS AND THROUGH NEWSPAPER INTERVIEWS.

I WANT TO CLEAR UP THE FALSE IMPRESSION THAT MY AMENDMENT WOULD
SEAL OFF AREAS OF THE TONGASS AND FORCE THE CLOSING OF LOGGING CAMPS.
THIS KIND OF FEAR-MONGERING SERVES NO USEFUL PURPOSE AND FAILS TO
SOLVE THE PROBLEMS. I BELIEVE WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK OUT
A
COMPROMISE THAT WILL PROVIDE A LASTING SOLUTION TO THE CONFLICT
OVER
THE BEST USE OF THE TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST. I WILL BE WORKING
TOWARD THIS END. I AM SENSITIVE TO YOUR CONCERNS AND WOULD WELCOME
YOUR THOUGHTS ON THIS MATTER.

MIKE GRAVEL

(GRAVEL M/NA/NA/WU/GWA 088394/350/X/GRAVEL).

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
P.O. Box 1628, Juneau, Alaska 99802

March 12, 1976

Dear Friend: *Senator Kay*



After 42 years of association with the Forest Service, I have decided to hang up my "float coat" and head back to the Lower 48 on March 30, 1976, and retire from my present job as Regional Forester.

The 5 years spent in Alaska have been enjoyable. There have been some real challenges and real opportunities during this time. There have been some battles won and lost, but all in all the experience has been gratifying and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

During this time, the Forest Service has adopted some environmental changes in management, too many say some, not enough say others. This leads us to believe we are not too far off of where we should be. We know we can't satisfy everyone when we work with a fixed or reducing land base but an expanding public demand for its goods and services.

It has been stimulating to work with the people of this great State, with your openness, frankness, "can do" attitude, optimistic outlook, and drive to make your State better than your counterparts down below. You have the individualism and optimism of youth, a trait that is fast disappearing in "old world" circles.

I want to thank you for all the assistance and support you have given the Forest Service over the years and both of us during the last five. You have made Patty's and my stay in Alaska memorable, a time we will always remember with a warm feeling.

My successor will be John Sandor, no stranger to Alaska. John had two previous tours, one as District Ranger in Ketchikan and one on the Regional Forester's staff in Juneau. I hope you will continue the same close working relationships with him that you have with me.

After April 5, 1976, my new address will be 32 Manzano Court, Novato, California 94947. I will keep up on Alaska affairs and wish you well in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

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C. A. YATES
Regional Forester

*We really appreciate the support
you have given us.*

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Alaska's Timber Resource

A Summary

The State of Alaska has 16 percent of the forest land in the United States, or 119 million acres. These forest lands include over 28 million acres of commercial timber lands that, along with the remaining 91 million acres of forest lands provides important interrelationships with wildlife habitat, recreation, watersheds and the utilization of timber and mineral resources. This mixture of renewable natural resources provides a sound basis for land use planning and management opportunities under the principals of Multiple Use.

Recognized regional economic and geographic differences have essentially resulted in the identification of two distinct forest areas in Alaska. These are separated into the coastal and interior regions.

Coastal Region: This region makes up all of the Southcentral and Southeastern coastal portion of Alaska. Commercial forest lands comprise up to 5.3 million acres of this region's 13 million acres of forest land. Productive timber growing site qualities are similar to those of the Pacific Northwest forests.

Coastal commercial forests presently contain a total net volume of 135 billion board feet of predominately over mature forests.

Timber processing mills located in the Coastal Region include two pulp mills with a combined capacity of processing over 450,000 tons of pulp annually. A third pulp mill is being considered that will increase the pulp producing capacity of the Coastal Region by 50 percent.

In addition, there exists over 12 major active sawmills that annually produce over 440 million board feet of lumber. The lumber and cant production level reported during the period 1967-1974 has increased on an average of 16% per year.

Research shows that areas now being harvested, can under management, provide twice as much recoverable volume in the next rotation. One may then project that under multiple-use management, the coastal forests of Alaska should sustain twice the industry being planned for, in the present old growth stands.

Interior Region: Alaska's Interior commercial forest lands have received little recognition. Yet, this region's 106 million acres of forest lands include 22.5 million acres of commercial timber lands.

If the commercial forest area could be sustained and managed for timber production on a pulpwood economy, the estimated allowable annual cut, on a 100 year rotation, would amount to about 4.5 million cords of pulpwood annually. By comparison, the Lake States Region (Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin) in 1963 cut about 3.7 million cords of pulpwood.

The interior forests of Alaska are analogous both in species composition and properties to those of the Lake States. The physiographic and climatic conditions are also quite similar. It is reasonable to assume that the Interior forests of Alaska could sustain a forest products industry comparable to that of the Lake States. Parallels could also be drawn between Finland, Norway, Sweden and interior Alaska. All three of these boreal countries support a thriving forest products industry under like conditions.

These interior commercial forest areas have the productive capability of sustaining at least 10 pulpmills of the 500-tons-per-day class.

The equivalent annual allowable cut of sawtimber amounts to 900 million board feet. The interior wood-using economy, if developed, will provide an excellent opportunity for integrated lumber and pulp production.

The total recoverable timber volumes found in Alaska's interior can be greatly increased under intensive management through shorter rotations and periodic removal of suppressed and inferior trees.

The interior's 83.3 million acres of non-commercial forest land under present classification can provide an additional 4.6 million acres of forests that support a total growing stock of 1.1 billion cubic feet. Included in this growing stock are 2.8 billion board feet of sawtimber.

Six interior sawmills reported processing 13 million board feet of lumber and cants in 1974.

New concepts of converting logs and wood fibre into lumber, particle board and sheeting panels along with advanced logging systems and equipment development, presently in use, will enhance the attractiveness of the forest products industry in Interior Alaska.

Projecting the productive potential of Alaska's commercial forest land will show substantial increases in the job economy. Existing lumbering and pulping activities result in the employment of five employees for every million board feet of logs processed. Introducing dry lumber processing and remanufacturing of lumber products can add an additional 20 employees for every million board feet of logs processed. The present wood industry in Washington and Oregon employs 28 people for every million board feet processed.

Throughout the history of Alaska, the forest has played a key and important role in this State's development. Coastal forests provided timber and planks for ships built by early Russian explorers. Native trees provided pilings and float logs for canneries and fish traps.

Interior forests provided real economic benefits in supplying fuel for river steamers, logs for cabins and crossties for the State's railroad system. Recent oil exploration in the Arctic region made use of interior forest logs for pilings, support pads for drilling operations and blocking for the oil pipeline.

Substantial information is available that describes scenic beauty, the abundant wildlife and pristine wilderness that abounds in Alaska. The need to identify and maintain a balance of these natural quality ecosystems is without question.

The identity of the forest biome in interior Alaska should not be taken lightly. The economic climate in this State is changing rapidly. Oil development activities have and will continue to make other resources more readily available. Development and use of resources from private, Native and State lands will follow. The Road to the North Slope has made the timber of the Yukon and Porcupine valleys accessible. The need for core National Forest is essential to help insure orderly management and development of the total interior forest resource, through principals of Multiple-Use. National Forest have historically, through cooperation with neighboring land owners, provided land management assistance and valuable research contributions that resulted in orderly development on local and national levels.

As our Nation's need for energy, goods and services continues to increase, Alaska's total forest land will be looked upon to provide, not only recreational amenities, but also critical renewable, raw materials. Alaska's interior forests stand today much like our mid-eastern and western forests stood in the 1800's. Not yet reachable, but available for use, provided they are recognized for their multiple use characteristics and opportunities.

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May 15, 1975

Honorable Jay S. Hammond
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Dear Governor Hammond:

We wish to reconfirm a position by the Alaska Section of the Society of American Foresters, in encouraging establishment of a Division of Forestry within the Department of Natural Resources.

In 1967 we stated our concern in the form of the enclosed resolution. Governor Hickel responded in a letter dated June 28, 1967, which mentioned such a move was not justified at that time because of a rather modest forestry workload. We were pleased, though, that the Administration intended to keep it in mind for future action.

Significant new events have occurred since 1967 to strengthen this direction. The enclosed summary of recent developments exemplifies an accelerated and growing forestry program in Alaska. More jobs are being provided through new industrial operations throughout the state, and the forest economy has a stable future outlook.

Alaska's 375 million acres are one-third forest covered and over one-half forest or forest related land. Much of the selected 44 million acres of new private land under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act will fall into this category. Also, additional selections under the Statehood Act will add substantial new forest land acreage to the current significant changing land ownership pattern.

Environmental concerns and movements have reached Alaska in full force. To many, Alaska is the great environmental battle of the century. Pressures will be strong to preserve large blocks of wilderness and to demonstrate the best possible management practices on the land base that is left to provide economic growth.


The State Forester plays a key role in demonstrating sound management practices on state lands administered for protection and utilization of forest resources. He is also responsible for extending forest management leadership and technical assistance to private landowners throughout the state. Much of this public service is accomplished through cooperative

forestry programs with the U.S. Forest Service. The State Forester's organization should be commensurate with these important land management responsibilities. It should also be capable of meeting the demands of a fast-growing forestry industry and profession in Alaska.

Consistent with our professional interest in this matter, are the findings of a 1970 "Study of the Alaska Forestry Organization and Programs" by Ross L. Stump, Earl J. Adams, and Robert B. Griffes. You may be familiar with the management report which was presented April 13, 1971 to Commissioner Charles F. Herbert. Specifically, Recommendation A.2. deals with Division status for Forest Management and Protection. Analysis rationale for the four recommendations pertaining to Organization is given on pages 7-11 of the report. This quote from the report seems pertinent: "In view of the potential timber production programs, the need for better management guidance, and the pending transfer of the fire protection from the Bureau of Land Management to the state, the Study Team feels Forest Management and Protection warrants Divisional status."

We believe the time is definitely here to justify Forestry being raised to the level of Division status in the State. We urge you to have the organizational change implemented this year.

Sincerely,


ROBERT C. JANES
Chairman, Alaska Section

Enclosure

cc: Guy Martin, Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources
Kay Poland, Chairman, Senate Resources Committee
Nels A. Anderson, Jr. Chairman, House Resources Committee

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FACT SHEET

FORESTRY GROWTH IN ALASKA

1967-1975

1. Twelve major Native regional corporations and over 200 Native village corporations presently are in the process of selecting 44 million acres of new private land. The Natives face a major problem in gearing up to provide the needed natural resource management skills at both technical and professional levels. The State Forester's organization is extremely important for technical assistance at this particular point in time.
2. In 1967, the volume of State timber under timber sale contract was 258.6 mm bfm. Today it's 850.0 mm bfm - an increase of 229% in seven years.
3. In 1967, the volume of timber cut from State timber sales was 46 mm bfm. At \$3.60/mbm payment for all species, this yielded \$165,600 receipts to the State. Volume cut in 1974 was 51 mm bfm. At \$7.34/mbm payments, receipts were \$374,340. This is an increase in value of 126% in seven years.
4. Bug-killed timber has a considerable impact on the volume of timber under contract. The State's Westside Salvage Timber Sale, near Cook Inlet, was sold in 1975. This spruce beetle infested area covers 223,000 acres. A 10-year contract provides for the salvage of 285 mm bfm white spruce and 140 mm bfm other species. In 1975 the volume cut will approximate 30-40 mm bfm, increasing substantially

the cut of 51 mm bfm in 1974. Current insect detection surveys indicate active infestations to the north near Beluga Lake, and it is quite possible another sale will take place to help prevent another major spruce beetle epidemic. Industrial activity in the area has resulted in a new sawmill and dock facilities at Tyonek.

5. Timber sale activity in the interior has been developing rapidly. In 1973, the Louisiana Pacific Corporation purchased Kenai Lumber Company of Seward. This company has been purchasing cants from sawmills located along the rail belt as far north as Fairbanks. An increased demand for State timber has resulted, and a corresponding increase in the Cook Inlet, Matanuska-Susitna Valley, and Tanana Valley areas.
6. Timber inventory work has been steadily increasing since 1968, and the State has been cooperating with the U.S. Forest Service in the State-wide Forest Survey Program. During 1975, 13,000,000 acres of forest land in the Tanana Valley will be completed, providing a sound base for timber management plans and allowable annual cut determinations for a sustained yield of the timber resource. In the Susitna Valley area, 2,500,000 acres have been completed. Forest Survey plans for the next 2-3 years call for 243,000 acres in the Yakataga area and a re-survey of State land in the Haines-Skagway locality.
7. In 1967, State fire control presuppression costs were \$145,000 and suppression costs were \$188,000. In 1974 presuppression costs were \$425,000 and suppression costs approximately \$500,000. This

178% increase of expenditures in seven years shows there is a critical wildland fire problem in the State. And as the Bureau of Land Management phases out their fire protection coverage in the interior, the State will have a substantially larger responsibility to meet.

8. Federal grants for cooperative forestry programs have increased from \$97,800 for 1967 to \$432,400 for fiscal year 1976. This growth of 342% was mostly for cooperative fire control; however, cooperative forest management programs have also grown. A tree seedling distribution program now exists, providing 10,000-15,000 seedlings annually to landowners in the southcentral region of the State.
9. Establishment of a State tree nursery is underway at the Palmer Plant Materials Center. The objective is to develop a containerized seedling greenhouse and nursery, with an initial capacity of producing 50,000-60,000 seedlings per year. These will be purchased by private and Federal landowners for conservation practices, as well as a source for State projects. The facility will also provide for tree cone collection, seed processing, and seed storage.
10. The U.S. Forest Service budget for the Alaska Region has experienced a growth of 215% in eight years. For fiscal year 1967, it was \$5,430,000; for fiscal year 1975, it is \$17,121,000. Permanent full-time personnel have increased from 266 to 394 at present.
11. The Forestry Incentives Program, administered by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, provides new

opportunities to Alaska landowners. Cost-sharing projects are on the move for forestry practices such as planting trees and improving a stand of forest trees. The State Forester plays an important role in promoting practices by eligible landowners. With regional and village Native corporations becoming eligible, the current grant level of \$5,000 for Alaska is expected to make a significant jump.

12. The Alaska Section of the Society of American Foresters has increased from 125 members in 1967 to 236 at present. This 12-13% annual increase reflects a growing profession in Alaska which exceeds the national average growth of the Society's 19,000 members. New opportunities in Alaska will continue to attract foresters to the State. A new Chapter has been formed at Sitka. Other Chapters exist at Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks.