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Hunting rulings' effects weighed

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JUNEAU — Only three of about 35 permit hunts in Southeast Alaska would be affected by two recent court rulings on subsistence under emergency regulations adopted Friday by the state Board of Game.

That means virtually no changes in the way deer, goats, brown and black bear are hunted in Alaska's Panhandle, said Don McKnight, the state Fish and Game Department's Southeast regional game supervisor.

But several moose hunts may have to be put on hold until officials can determine if they'll be able to handle the paper work in time, he said.

"The board is taking a look at all the hunting populations for all species and deciding where subsistence hunting is being impeded," McKnight said. "In Game Unit One (Southeast Alaska), they've found that court rulings should not change the way things were being handled for all species and all hunts except three moose hunts."

Those include the Berner's Bay moose hunt near Juneau (15 animals), the Haines Unit 1-D herd (15 bulls) and the

Yakutat forelands fall hunt (50 bulls), McKnight said.

"We'll have to determine who gets the permits," he said. "We'll probably do things by questionnaire, rating information on a number of things — local unit residence, hunting history and availability of other resources.

"A computer will score it and the people with the highest scores will do the hunting," McKnight said. "It will still be a lottery, but it won't be open to the general public, only to people who have met subsistence requirements.

"But I don't know yet if those hunts will be conducted at all," he said. "It may be logistically impossible."

Alaska's complex hunting and trapping regulations depend upon a system of 26 game management units, 14 of which are divided into subunits.

Those units are the bedrock for all area regulations. Hunting and trapping seasons, bag limits, possession limits, methods and means of taking game are set out in terms of those geographic units.

All that, however, was

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thrown up for grabs by two recent court cases pertaining to subsistence. The rulings mean that virtually all Alaskans now qualify for subsistence rights.

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the Game Board to come up with a temporary set of rules to determine who gets to hunt what in Alaska this fall.

While the state Department of Fish and Game manages the state's wildlife resources, it's the fish and game boards which separately determine the allocations.

The Game Board began what's expected to be 10 to 14 days of meetings Monday in efforts to resolve the subsistence questions raised by the courts. A set of statewide regulations could be ready as early as Wednesday, according to Paddy McGuire, a spokesman for the Fish and Game Department.

Nelchina herd hunt plan set

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JUNEAU—"Tier 2" subsistence hunters will get first crack at harvesting the roaming Nelchina caribou herd this fall, the state Board of Game decided this morning, and Fairbanks resident may rank third behind the Matanuska Valley and Anchorage in qualifying.

A Tier 2 designation means all out of state residents will be excluded from receiving permits to hunt Nelchina caribou, which roam in game management units from the Palmer-Wasilla area almost to the Fairbanks North Star Borough.

It also means that under a scoring system adopted last week, residents who live within the game management units where the caribou roam could earn the most points for qualifying as Tier 2 hunters.

Residents outside the actual hunt area but within the game management unit, such as Anchorage, would earn the next greatest number of local residency points.

Adjacent game management units such as Unit 20, which includes Fairbanks, would receive fewer points.

The Tier 2 designation is to be applied if a biological resource remains threatened if all subsistence hunters are allowed to receive permits.

Hunters will be ranked in the 90-point scoring system based on answers they provide on a questionnaire.

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Residents living in game management units 11, 12, 13 and sub-units 14A, 14B will earn the maximum—30 points—for local residency. Anchorage, which falls in sub-unit 14C, would earn 20 point and Fairbanksans in Unit 20 would earn 10 points for local residency.

Besides local residency, hunters will be ranked based on customary and direct dependence on the resource as the mainstay of one's livelihood and the availability of alternative resources.

The Nelchina caribou hunt has been one of the state's most popular, in part because of the accessibility via the Parks Highway and other roads.

Last year 450 permits were reserved for local residents and 1,450 distributed based on a random drawing. This year all 1,800 will be issued based on the Tier 2 ranking.

A court decision this year determined that the definition of subsistence user could not be limited to just rural residents, which made virtually every Alaskan a potential subsistence hunter.

A second court decision determined that subsistence hunting

could be used as a defense for poaching arrests where the Board of Game has not adopted specific subsistence hunting regulations.

The Game Board has been meeting in emergency sessions since June 10 to adopt subsistence regulations for each hunt in the state.

So far the board has designated all or part of the following hunts as Tier 2 hunts:

Southeast:

1C: Berners Bay moose.

1D: Haines moose.

5A: Yakutat moose, except Nunatak bench.

Southwest:

Kodiak, Crown Mountain goats.

St. Itzhcentral:

11: Chitina bison herd.

6C: Cordova road system moose.

7: Placer River moose.

13: Moose.

14A: Antlerless moose in the Wasilla-Palmer area.

14C: Moose in the Anchorage-Girdwood area.

15A: West Kenai Peninsula moose.

15B: 50-inch rack central Kenai Peninsula moose.

16B: Skwetna and Tyonek area moose.

13, 14A, 14B: Nelchina caribou.

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Long-term solution needed

It appears that Alaska will be able to restore some order to the management of game resources under the plan currently being structured by the Board of Game.

We shouldn't fool ourselves into thinking that this plan will provide us with more than an interim fall-back position, though. It's sure to need fine tuning after implementation begins and it skirts around the requirement under state law that commercial and sport fishing and hunting be eliminated before subsistence activities can be restricted. Nor does it address the inequity in federal law that requires that we accord a subsistence priority to all rural residents.

Under the Game Board's approach, all Alaskans are considered Tier 1 subsistence hunters. Where there are adequate game resources to meet the needs of all hunters; no restrictions on who can hunt will be applied. The usual seasons and bag limits will prevail. If game resources are not adequate to meet the needs of all hunters, only those who qualify as Tier 2 subsistence hunters will be permitted to hunt. Tier 2 subsistence hunters will be determined under a point system that ranks three factors: customary and direct dependence on the resource as a mainstay of one's livelihood; local residency; and availability of alternative resources.

It's too soon to tell just how the Game Board's plan will work. For most Alaskans, we'll need to figure out just what it means in terms of hunting in our favorite area; managing game resources for sustained yield, and providing access to game resources for people truly in need.

During the months before the next legislative session, we urge legislators to examine this system, as well as the others that are before it. A bill introduced by Rep. Mitch Abood basing the subsistence priority on income is a far simpler approach that should be seriously considered.

Alaska needs a long-term solution to the problem of balancing subsistence needs with biologically sound game management and fair treatment for all Alaskans. Since we've gained some time within which to work, the Legislature should pursue such a solution aggressively.

Abood scotfs at subsistence 'chaos'

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Juneau — Warnings that "total chaos" would come of the legislature's decision to shelve subsistence legislation last session appear to have been little more than political noise, according to Sen. Mitch Abood, R-Anchorage.

Abood, who said Wednesday he will hold public hearings on the issue in August, made the comments while the state Game Board was putting the final touches on temporary rules meant to determine who will hunt what in Alaska this fall.

The panel has been meeting in Juneau for the past 10 days, trying to resolve subsistence questions raised by courts. Two recent court rulings can virtually all Alaskans qualify for subsistence.

But regulations drawn up by the Game Board that would set up a point system to distinguish among subsistence hunters could be ready by Friday, officials said.

"I think they're approaching it, but they're not going deep enough," Abood said of the Game Board. "There's no reason why a guy from Spenard can't qualify as a subsistence user."

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Native group wants rods, reels allowed for subsistence fishing

Soldotna (AP) — The Kenaitze Tribal Council has passed a resolution urging state officials to allow the use of rods and reels for subsistence fishing.

Clare Swan, spokeswoman for the 600-member group, said use of such equipment would not be unusual. "For thousands of years, natives have used hook and line to subsistence fish," she said.

Currently, the only way to subsistence fish for salmon in Alaska is with nets.

In early May, the Department of Fish and Game denied Tom Brown of Homer a subsistence permit to fish for salmon in the Kenai River

with rod and reel.

Brown appealed, saying the Board of Fisheries and the Department of Fish and Game are violating state law by denying him subsistence rights on the Kenai River.

Currently, the boards of Fish and Game are in a quandary about subsistence rules which were struck down by the state Supreme Court earlier this year. The court ruled that the regulations restricted subsistence to rural residents, and that was unconstitutional.

Now, the boards are trying to come up with new ways to determine who can qualify for subsistence rights.

They shelved a long-term solution for the subsistence issue until next year, forcing the Fish and Game boards to come up with some short-term allocations.

"They said there would be total chaos," Abood said. "I haven't seen the slightest bit of chaos. People are concerned, but they aren't going to go out and kill the golden goose."

Nine subsistence bills were referred to his Senate State Affairs Committee before the legislature adjourned May 12, he said.

"One of those bills was mine,"

Abood said. "It would define subsistence. No one has done that yet."

The first public hearing probably will be held the second week of August in Anchorage, he said.

"I don't want to interfere with commercial fishing," Abood said. "We'll probably go up to Fairbanks later this summer."

"There will be plenty of opportunities for the public to comment. I want to make sure we accomplish something with these bills. Whatever emerges won't be like the Sheffield bill that wouldn't have changed things

one little bit."

Sheffield press aide Molly McCammon said the governor's bill would have made a statute out of the same subsistence regulations "that have been working for the last three to four years, providing a balance among all user groups."

"What we have now is a situation where the department (of Fish and Game) and the boards have to use every means available to protect the resource," McCammon said. "The department has said all along that the potential for chaos is out there. And the potential is still there."

"It depends upon the public and how it responds to things," she said. "Some of those subsistence fisheries don't start until next month, so it (legislative inaction) will have kind of a cumulative effect."

Kodiak hunts may be allowed

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JUNEAU—One of Alaska's prime trophy animals, the Kodiak brown bear, will be available for subsistence hunting this fall, with one significant caveat.

If you declare yourself a subsistence hunter, you'll be required to forfeit the hide and skull of the animal to the Department of Fish and Game. You'll also be required to "immediately" salvage the bear carcass for human consumption.

For sport hunters, Kodiak brown bear hunting will be business as usual, without a requirement to eat the meat.

Alaskan sport hunters will be eligible to kill one brown bear every four years after obtaining a registration permit. Out-of-state residents will be able to hunt in the presence of a "second degree of kindred" relative or a registered guide.

The state Board of Game has met since June 10 to draw up emergency regulations for subsistence and sport hunting.

The Alaska Supreme Court ruled in February that the Board of Fisheries had improperly interpreted the 1978 subsistence law limiting the definition of subsistence users to rural residents. The court said the pool of subsistence users could not be limited until other "uses" had been curtailed.

For hunting, that means virtually every Alaskan is eligible to be called a "Tier 1" subsistence hunter if a game animal is eaten.

The court said that the 1978 law provided three criteria—direct dependence, local residency and availability of alternative resources—for narrowing the pool of subsistence users to "Tier 2" users if there was too much hunting pressure brought on a species by allowing all Alaskans to subsist on the hunt.

In a subsequent decision, the state Court of Appeals ruled that in the absence of specific subsistence regulations for each particular hunt in the state, Alaskans could

claim subsistence hunting as a defense against poaching violations.

The Game Board has declared about a dozen hunts to be Tier 2 hunts, but decided against it for Kodiak brown bear.

The board determined that there are subsistence users but that their ability to subsistence hunt would not be impaired by allowing a general hunt.

Both subsistence and general hunting will be open Oct. 25 to Nov. 30 and again from April 1-15, 1986.

However, to win a permit every year, subsistence bear hunters will be required to sacrifice bear parts sought by trophy hunters.

"The hide and skull must be surrendered to the department within five days," said Beth Stewart, director of the division of boards.

Brown bear meat is not considered palatable by significant numbers of hunters and the Game Board has power to require the general requirement to waive salvaging the meat.

State returns hunters' fees

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JUNEAU—Fish and Game officials in Anchorage will be returning \$275,000 in fees for 55,000 permit hunt applications—an exercise prompted by new subsistence rules and one that will cost the state about \$60,000, a spokesman said Friday.

Sterling Eide, regional game supervisor for the department's Southcentral office, said new subsistence regulations adopted by the state Game Board during an emergency meeting in Juneau have changed the way hunt permits for wildlife will be allocated in Alaska this year.

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Game board wraps up subsistence rules

By DAN JOLING
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JUNEAU—The state Board of Game Friday added Delta bison and Minto moose to the list of big game animals for which the state's most stringent subsistence criteria will apply.

The board put the finishing touches on the subsistence regulations after 12 straight days of emergency meetings Friday in sessions that sometimes started in the morning and ended well past business hours.

The board will now have approximately five months to see how well a new point system for ranking subsistence hunters works.

The next regular meeting of the board is in November. Rather than requesting proposed regulations as is customary, the board will ask for public testimony on its emergency regulations.

"We did the best we could with the available data and information we had," said Board Chairwoman

Brenda Johnson of Nome. She said she expects some adjustments.

"Hopefully the public hearings will help us fine tune some of these areas," Johnson said.

For example, the board set up a subsistence hunt for Kodiak brown bears even though sport hunters are allowed to leave the carcass in the field and there's little evidence that anyone eats the meat.

As the regulations are written, the Kodiak bear subsistence hunt lets hunters avoid a random drawing for a permit but requires them to forfeit the hide, skull and claws. Also, subsistence Kodiak brown bear hunters will be allowed only one bear every four years and will only be able to hunt in the spring season.

If that's a hardship for subsistence hunters, they'll let the board know, Johnson said.

The meetings were forced by a pair of court decisions, including one by the Alaska Supreme Court.

In February the court ruled that the Fisheries Board, using identical law, had incorrectly interpreted "subsistence user" to mean a rural resident. The court said no Alaska resident could be restricted from the pool of subsistence users until all other uses had been curtailed.

If a species faced the threat of overharvest from too many subsistence users, the court said, a hunt could be restricted to "Tier 2" hunters based on criteria in the 1978 subsistence law: the hunter's customary and direct dependence on the resource as the mainstay of his livelihood, local residency and availability of alternative resources.

Applicants for Delta bison, Minto moose and other Tier 2 hunts will be required to fill out questionnaires to see how they compare to other hunters in the board's 90-point system.

The limited number of permits will be issued to those who rank highest in the point system.

Fish & Game Department officials say it will take at least a week to print the new regulations and two weeks to mail out applications for Tier 2 hunts.

Under the old regulations, applications for big game hunts were due at the end of May. Those applications and fees will be returned by the department.

Hunters will have at least 30 days to file new applications.

The board voted unanimously to give the Fish & Game Department commissioner authority to adjust season openings as necessary to process the new Tier 2 paperwork, and hunters may find some new dates on their customary hunts.

Besides Delta bison and Minto moose, the Game Board designated sheep hunts in the Tok Management Area, the Delta Controlled Use Area and parts of Game Subunits 20E and 20D as Tier 2 hunts.

Caribou harvests in parts of Subunits 20A and 20D will also be Tier 2 hunts.

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scoring weighted toward people who have been successful in the past, and with it going more toward people who need the resource, we think they'll hunt harder this year.

"That will probably enhance the take but with a shorter season, limit it to about the same number of animals," Eide said.

Moose hunters in the Anchorage area—Hillside, Eklutna, Fort Richardson and others—also will

be chosen according to the point system, he said.

"We figure we'll be seeing a lot of moose hunters who score about the same, so we'll have to select the permits through some kind of lottery," he said. "Like the other hunts, that will mean looking more favorably at people who live in the same area they hunt and who've hunted there longer and have fewer resources."

Rules thin out Anchorage hunters

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Most Anchorage hunters are probably going to lose the opportunity to hunt caribou in the Nelchina Basin — the state's most popular caribou hunting area — this fall, according to state wildlife officials.

New subsistence regulations approved by the Alaska Board of Game last week make the Nelchina Basin

one of many areas in the state where low-income, local residents now get a priority to harvest big game.

"I will say there will be a lot fewer people from Anchorage who will get to hunt, definitely," said Joel Bennett, a member of the board.

Last year, approximately 11,000 people from around the state competed in a lottery for about 1,200 permits to hunt in the area. This year, those

permits — plus about 800 that had originally been reserved for subsistence hunters in Glennallen, Paxson and other small communities — will be doled out on the basis of a complicated point system, said Lew Pampilin, director of the state Division of Game.

Prospective hunters will score points for place of residence, customary dependence on the caribou for

food and economic need for the meat, he said.

The rules will make subsistence permit holders from last year shoo-ins for permits this year, said Pampilin. The remaining 1,200 permits could likely go to residents of the Palmer and Wasilla areas. Those communities get a residency preference over An-

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chorage, he said.

"If you've never hunted there and you live in Anchorage and you have an average income, you probably wouldn't have much of a chance (to get a permit)," Pampilin said.

Other hunts that will be similarly affected include the Delta bison hunt, the Tok Glacier dall sheep hunt and the Fort Richardson archery hunt for moose. Like the Nelchina hunt, they are among the most popular permit hunts in the state.

Fort Richardson will likely be the site of a rifle hunt instead of a bow hunt this year because the board concluded archery impairs the opportunities for some subsistence hunters, said Bob Hinman, deputy director of the game division.

Most non-permit hunts for moose, caribou, sheep, deer and bears will still be open to Anchorage residents, Pampilin said, but hunters will have difficulty sorting out new regulations.

Some permit hunters have been changed to registration hunts, he said. Some seasons

have been shortened, and many hunts will be governed by two separate sets of regulations — subsistence regulations and general hunting regulations — depending in part on what the hunter plans to do.

On Kodiak Island, for instance, a hunter who wants to subsistence hunt for bears can do so during any open season, but he must forfeit the hide and skull of the bear to the state and keep only the meat.

A hunter interested in the hide and skull must participate in a permit or registration hunt, but he can discard

the meat, Pampilin said. "It's wild," he said. "There will be a lot of confused people. It's going to be tough for most people to understand it. It's got to be like chaos. That's probably an understatement."

The changes in hunting rules were mandated by an Alaska Supreme Court decision that subsistence — the use of fish or game for personal consumption — must be given priority in the harvest of Alaska resources.

A subsequent state Court of Appeals ruling that subsistence could be used as a

defense for poaching in areas without subsistence hunting regulations forced the game board into emergency sessions to write the rules.

"We only did what the courts told us to do," said Bennett. "We got the straight stuff from the attorney general's office and there really wasn't much wiggling room. I think we alienated every Alaskan in the state."

State wildlife officials said the timing of the board's action may make it impossible to conduct some of the fall permits hunts.

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Taku River reopens to subsistence fishing

The Juneau Empire

Commercial fishermen won't be the only ones with their nets in the Taku River this summer, thanks to an Alaska Supreme Court ruling opening subsistence to all Alaska residents.

After being closed to subsistence salmon fishing for about 10 years, the Taku River south of Juneau will be opened to local subsistence users from July 1 through Aug. 15, a Department of Fish and Game official said today.

The six-week subsistence season coincides with what should be a peak period for sockeye salmon in the Taku, said Paul Larson, Southeast management coordinator for the Commercial

Fisheries Division.

Subsistence catches in the Taku will be limited to 10 salmon per person or 25 per household. Interested persons may apply for a subsistence permit at the Fish and Game office in Douglas. To qualify, a person must be at least a 12-month resident of Alaska. About 10 subsistence permits for fishing in the Taku have been applied for so far.

Subsistence hunting and fishing rights were granted to all Alaska residents following a February ruling by the Alaska Supreme Court. The high court ruled that the Alaska Board of Fisheries interpreted Fish and Game

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regulations too broadly by limiting subsistence hunting and fishing to rural residents.

The subsistence permit for salmon fishing on the Taku is valid for two weeks but additional permits may be sought if a person hasn't caught the limit during that period. Gillnets or

beach seines may be used.

Larson's relatively strong run of sockeye salmon is expected in the Taku River this season so the fish harvested by subsistence users shouldn't be a major conflict with the commercial gillnet fleet.

Gillnetters had their first opening of the season last week and fishing in the

Taku River area and Lynn Canal was reported very slow, Larson said. About 40 gillnetters fished the Taku during the opening netting about 1,700 sockeye and 350 king salmon.

The late spring has apparently delayed the sockeye run, which is expected to be about 1.5 million fish in Southeast this year, according to Fish and Game projections. An average-sized run of about 70,000 sockeye is expected in the Taku this season.

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Miscellaneous

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Jeff Parker

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Kie call a.m. —

Pre-Match —

cool headed

Tom Elias

Russ Reddyk

① Bob Hunter → ASA

② Jim Pyoni - Good Native Relations ✓

③ Jeff Parker ✓

④ Dave Cline Natl Audubon ✓

wildlife above the sub/
spat.

⑤ Bud Hudson - Golden Horn
Lodge -

⑥ Ron Somerville as Fupe Andrews
Wood Duck - check

⑦ Vernetta Z. Lys - Rural Cap.

⑧ Don Mitchell - AFN

⑨ Bob Childers - Former
Rural Cap;
works on Carbon Treaty
issues. Ties to Conservation
groups.

(PEO) Flocculant Mining

US Bureau Mines

Ross - Denton - Sims etc

all stated about potential

Ross says EPA - funding

showed allow for \$1.5 -

150- 200,000.

So put ant to write
write letter - ask keep me advised

cc Jenkins - ^{John} Sims - Denton

[Com. Ross.]

① Carl Ross

Sims to be full time
working on
the
project
and
to
be
in
charge
of
the
project

Sithu Block Tawo Deen: Proceeding of cont in Tegeanu, Ali.
O.C. Walimo & J.W. Schwen Editors U.S. Dept of Ag. Forest Service
At in coop w F&A Science R10-UR 5/77

Jeff Pankon.

concerned primarily on targeting -

2 opinions on Madison

- strongest possible pro -

- strongest possible con. Lisa McCrahen, Henry Powers

Tom Doerflinger.

what cost & trad use means.

what rural means?

> leg history

does pro demand total exclusion
pro / ~~pro~~ by catch
con

can state cap sub. users - from out state, areas,
sub take

probs of real prob also provide for decline

Sustained wild resources only?

hatchery - transplanted

opportunity - what does this mean?
continued viability

what is sustained yield / ~~skew management~~ makeup
#15.

Lewellen

Congressional Rep. 96-413

151 sec 3, add trapping all forms

151 (b) 4-6 and consistent w/
of this bill ^{very high} ~~not~~ ^{dis. ~~that~~ ^{special} auth} ~~to~~ ^{considers} ~~sub's~~ ~~interests~~

"surplus" probs w/

(b)(1) ^{wh} whether the subsists needs of
an organ can reasonably
be met

(b)(2) whether adequate quantity
- - - exist to allow for adding
nutrient.

Subsist
Agency

absence

for the present result

as defined and consistent w/ the
neg obj of the agency
Each work and pop.

PS^{2, 21} The board in charge w/ the
Regional Councils,

PS 3 - Boards shall report for Dept Care Syst units
as provided by Dept of Ind.

Lew Waller - Subs Coord.
Park Service
271-2685

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In 17) childrens fishing area.

possible divide

sect 13) pers. use fishing
get def.

include def of personal use fishing
Leg Authority - no allocation grants

Line 23 do we need to define

pg. 2
line 1

"taken and"

fish jumps

customarily taken + used

defining Sustained Yield =
- include principles of
sound management

MGMO FROM WCA SERV. =

- full applicability

= harvestable surplus -

- harvest consistent w/
sustained yield -

Ash Ed Hein - research
word - reasonable =

- Administrative Remedies

44.62 / 220
230
2.50

futile

cut + trend
use
def?

if a portion of the stocks and populations identified under (A) of this section may be harvested

new contracts, ~~for~~ executed after
February 15, 1986, ~~for~~ and
that has not been previously
sold.

for gas sold under new contracts

••• for gas, which has not been subject
to any previous contract, and is
sold under a new contract
executed after February 15, 1986.

If the convention were to veto
this bill because it says it poses
arguments - we would win all
the way around.

→ prospective - a void sep of powers | ^{case} remains

→ if keep may - leave in - in kind -

→ is there some way to word so
doesn't abrogate

→ aa ~~after~~ neutral to price price

↳ Sect 3 - undercuts price

cleanest to keep aa minus words
may to shall - do away w/ in kind

Sensory

The Legislature ^{finds that} sport fishing is of substantial economic importance to the state.

The Legislature finds that ~~the~~ sport fishing by both residents ~~and~~ non-residents ~~constitutes an important part of~~ Alaska's economy and that sport fishing is deeply important to many Alaskans.

The Legislature further finds that many of the state's popular sport fishing rivers and especially overharvested, which may equally productive streams and rivers ~~do~~ receive very little fishing pressure due to the difficulty of access.

It is the intent of this legislation to establish a state policy and a program to develop access to productive streams and rivers located near major population centers. 2

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TO JUNEAO MODERATOR BILL:

SENATE REC TO
SUBSISTENCE #3 288

GLENNALLEN HAS TWO PARTICIPANTS, TO OBSERVE

TO OBSERVE:

1. KEN ROBERTSON NOFOG GLENNALLEN
2. AL ROHFURT COPPER CENTER

EDM

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TO: LTCJ
FROM: TNC IN SULLINGHAM

I WON'T BE DIALING INTO THE SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE TNC ON
SUBSISTENCE UNLESS SOMEONE SHOWS UP TO PARTICIPATE. NAKNEK,
NEWHALEN, TOSIAK, AND ST. PAUL WILL BE STANDING BY AT THEIR
OFFICES 'TILL UNTIL 2PM BUT WILL NOT DIAL IN UNTIL REQUESTED.
IF THIS IS A PROBLEM LET ME KNOW.....
EOM

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* FROM: LIOKOD
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* PRINT DATE: 02/27/86 TIME: 14:10
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE: _____FEBRUARY 26, 1986_____
SITE: _____SAND POINT TELECONFERENCE CENTER_____
SPONSOR: _____SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE_____
SUBJECT: _____SUBSISTENCE - HB 288_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: _____SUSAN SPARGO_____

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SAND POINT HAD NO PARTICIPANTS AND DID NOT DIAL INTO THE BRIDGE


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DATE: 2-26-86-----
SITE: EAIBBANKS-----MODERATOR---ERANK_ZARLING---

SPONSOR: __SENATE RESOUFCES_____
SUBJECT: __HB 288, SUBSISTENCE_____

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
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4. MARY BISHOP	1555 GUS'S GRIND, FBX 99709	455-6151

OBSERVED

1. TOM ALTON	1426 4TH AVE., FBX 99701	456-7826
2. RON SILAS	201 1ST AVE., FBX 99701	452-8251
3. OSCAR FRANK JR.	201 1ST AVE., FBX 99701	452-8251
4. MITCH DEMIENTIEFF	1300 COLLEGE RD., FBX 99701	479-6211
5. GARY KNUEPFER	PO B. 75326, FBX 99707	NONE
6. MARK REGAN	BOX 309, FBX 99707	852-2311
7. BYRON HALEY	1002 PIONEER ROAD, FBX 99701	456-4426
8. BILL CALDWELL	AK LEGAL SERVICES	452-5181

TESTIFIED: __4____ TIME START: 1:30 PM TIME END: 3:35 PM
OBSERVED: __8____
TOTAL: 12_____

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* DELIVER TO: FEJNU *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/27/86 TIME: 11:43 *
* FROM: TCMAT *
* SUBJECT: FNL STTS SWD 2/26 SUBSTNC S/RS *
* PRINT DATE: 02/27/86 TIME: 11:47 *
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*** FINAL T/C STATS***

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DATE: 2/26/86
SITE: SEWARD
SPONSOR: S/RES
SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE
LOCAL MODERATOR: VICKY

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TESTIFIED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
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OBSERVED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
1. JAN VARDARSON	POB 689 SEWARD 99664	224-3140
2. JANE SUATHN	POB 815 SEWARD 99664	224-3350
3. PAULA SHAFRO	POB 944 SEWARD 99664	224-5640

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TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 3
TOTAL: 3

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TIME START: 1:30
TIME END:

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* DELIVER TO: TOWNE *
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* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:12 *
* FROM: LIOGOL *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:23 *

* * * FINAL STATS * * *

DATE: 2/26/86
SITE: HOMER
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: HB 200 SUBSISTENCE

TESTIFIED:
1. MARTIN FREEDMAN FOX 337, HOMER, 99603 235-8085
2. LARRY SMITH BOX 337, HOMER, 99603

TOTAL TESTIFIED: 2

CORRECTION

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HAS BEEN REPHOTOGRAPHED
TO ASSURE LEGIBILITY**

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* DELIVER TO: TENDU *
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* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:12 *
* FROM: LIGSOL *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:33 *
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* * * FINAL STATS * * *

DATE: 2/26/86
SITE: HOMER
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: HB 203 SUBSISTENCE

TESTIFIED:

1. MARTIN FREEDMAN BOX 337, HOMER, 99603 235-8085
2. LARRY SMITH BOX 337, HOMER, 99603

TOTAL TESTIFIED: 2

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 14:50
* FROM: JUNE GALLEY
* SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE T/C FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:53
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE: FEBRUARY 26, 1986_____
SITE: WRANGELL_____
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES_____
SUBJECT: HB 080 SUBSISTENCE_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: MABEL FENNIXORE_____

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TESTIFIED: 0

OBSERVED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
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1. JIM GOVE, CITY OF WRANGELL, BOX 531, WRANGELL, AK. 99929 (974-2391)
2. PENNY BRISKAR, NO ADDRESS, NO PHONE.

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TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 2
TOTAL: 2
TIME START: 1:30PM
TIME END: 3:30PM

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 17:07
* FROM: JUNE GALLEY
* SUBJECT: T/C SUBSISTENCE
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 17:07
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*** FINAL T/C STATE ***

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DATE: FEBRUARY 26, 1986_____
SITE: KETCHIKAN_____
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES_____
SUBJECT: HB 202 SUBSISTENCE_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: KETCHIKAN_____

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TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 0
TESTIFIED: ____0____ TIME START: _____
OBSERVED: ____0____ TIME END: _____
TOTAL: ____0____
NOTE: KETCHIKAN WAS NOT ON LINE FOR THIS T/C

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* DELIVERED TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 10:00
* FROM: ELAINE SUNDE
* SUBJECT: 2/26 S-RES SUBSISTENCE
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 10:00
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TO MODERATOR

FR ELAINE, SITKA

SINAL_SITKA_2/26_S-RESOURCES_SUBSISTENCE

TESTIFYING IN SITKA:

1. ROSWELL L. SCHAEFFER, NANA AREA, BOX 273, KOTZEBUE, AK.
442-3229

OBSERVING IN SITKA:

- 1. OSCAR WALKER, BOX 57, KOTZEBUE
- 2. DOLLY GARZA, UNIV OF ALASKA COOP MARINE AGENT, BOX 2630, SITKA
747-3988
- 3. PAUL CLEMENTS, BOX 2273, SITKA 747-5702

WAINES NO WITNESSES OR OBSERVERS

TOTALY 4 WITNESS 3 OBSERVERS.

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* DELIVER TO: TEJNU *
* *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/24/86 TIME: 15:03 *
* FROM: KAREN JOHNSON *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATE TLO SUBSISTENCE *
* PRINT DATE: 02/24/86 TIME: 16:31 *
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*****FINAL STATE*****

DATE: 2-26-86
SITE: KOTZEBUE
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: HB200 SUBSISTENCE
LOCAL MODERATOR: KAREN JOHNSON

TO OBSERVE:

DUANE KUJALA, MANIILAQ ASS., BOX 256 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3311
FRANK KENWORTHY, BOX 322 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3497
MATY J. SCHEAFFER, MANIILAQ ASS., BOX 256 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752,
442-3311
WALTER SAMPSON, NANA, BOX 49 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3301
JIMMY EVOK, BOX 149 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3311
ALLEN W. MARQUETTE, BOX 661 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3192
CHUCK GREENE, BOX 335 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3611
SUZY ERLICH, BOX 565 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-5301

TO TESTIFY:

DWIGHT KRANER, SELF, BOX 1145 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3521
PAUL HANSEN, MANIILAQ, BOX 256 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3311
BERT GRIEST, NANA, BOX 49 KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3301

TOTAL OBSERVED: 8
TOTAL TESTIFIED: 3
TOTAL: 11

TIME START: 1:30
TIME END: 3:45
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*
* DELIVER TO: TOUNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 15:56
* FROM: LICKOS
* SUBJECT: KODIAK FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:28
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE:    ___FEBRUARY 26, 1986___
SITE:    ___KODIAK L.I.O.____
SPONSOR: ___SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE___
SUBJECT: ___SUSPENSANCE - HB 209___
LOCAL MODERATOR: ___LORNA STEELMAN___

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KODIAK HAD NO PARTICIPANTS AND DID NOT DIAL INTO THE BRIDGE

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/27/86 TIME: 10:25
* FROM: LIOBAR
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 02/27/86 TIME: 10:49
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BARROW LIO
2/26/86
SENATE RESOURCES
HE 288: SUBSISTENCE

-----TESTIFY/OBSERVE

BARROW PARTICIPANTS:

1) MARIE ADAMS, BOX 629, BARROW	X	
2) JEAN AYERS, NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH, BOX 69, BARROW		X
3) TONY SUSOOK, ATQASUK	X	

TESTIFIED: 2 OBSERVED: 1 TOTAL: 3

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*
* DELIVER TO: TOLNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 13:50
* FROM: HARRY HANDBRIGAN
* SUBJECT: FINAL ST/13 T/O 02/26/86
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 14:07
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*** FINAL T/O STATS ***

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DATE: __FEBRUARY 26TH, 1986__
SITE: __ANCHORAGE, ALASKA__
SPONSOR: __SENATE RESOURCES__
SUBJECT: __SCPSNB-288(RES) SUBSISTENCE__
LOCAL MODERATOR: __HARRY TRACY HANDBRIGAN__

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TESTIFY:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
1. RUSS REDICK (ALASKA SPORTFISHING ASSN.)	3605 ARCTIC #600 ANCHORAGE 99503	344-5037
2. JEFF PARKER	1201 HYDER ANCHORAGE, ALASKA	274-5413

OBSERVE:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
1. LOU WALKER (NSP)	2525 GAMBLE ANCHORAGE, ALASKA	271-2685
2. DAVE MCCARTNEY/KENI RADIO		
3. GENTLEMAN THAT DIDN'T SIGN IN		

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TESTIFIED: 2
OBSERVED: 3
TOTAL: 5

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TIME START: 1:40 PM
TIME END: 2:57 PM

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 15:35
* FROM: TCMAT
* SUBJECT: 2/26 SURST TO FNL STTS
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:04
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*** FINAL T/C STATS***

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DATE: 2/26/86
SITE M-S LIO
SPONSOR S/RES
SUBJECT HB 288 - SUBSISTENCE
LOCAL MODERATOR MARY

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TESTIFIED:

	NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
1.	EARNEST E LINE	SR BOX 5014 WASILLA	99687 376-6709
2.	JIM PAGE	SR 2091-F WASILLA	99687 376-7721

OBSERVED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE

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TESTIFIED: 2
OBSERVED: 0
TOTAL: 2

TIME START: 1:
TIME END:

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 15:28 *
* FROM: LIOBET *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:00 *
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FINAL STATS

T/C: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE
DATE: 2-26-86
TIME: 1:30P
SITE: BETHEL

IN BETHEL NO PARTICIPANTS

* DELIVER TO: TC:WJ *****
* ORIGINAL *****
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:08 *****
* FROM: LESOL *****
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *****
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:32 *****

* * * FINAL STATS * * *

DATE: 2/26/86
SITE: SOLDOTNA
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: HB 288 SUBSISTENCE

NO PARTICIPANTS FOR THIS TELECONFERENCE.

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* DELIVER TO: TOLNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/27/86 TIME: 09:59
* FROM: LIOVAL
* SUBJECT: TC HB 288: SUBSISTENCE
* PRINT DATE: 02/27/86 TIME: 10:26
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE: _____ FEB. 26, 1986 _____
SITE: _____ VALDEZ _____
SPONSOR: _____ SENATE RSOURCES _____
SUBJECT: _____ HB 288: SUBSISTENCE _____
LOCAL MODERATOR: _____ DONNA GRENIER _____

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TESTIFIED: 0
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE

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OBSERVED: 0
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE

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TESTIFIED: _____ 0 _____ TIME START: ___1:30 PM___
OBSERVED: _____ 0 _____ TIME END: _____?_____
TOTAL: _____ 0 _____
***NOT ON LINE***

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* DELIVER TO: LTOL *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 14:06 *
* FROM: LIDSET *
* SUBJECT: SELLO *
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 14:06 *

BILL, THIS IS BETHEL HERE. I BELIEVE MY PARTICIPANTS AREN'T GOING TO SHOW. SHE DID ASSURE ME THAT SHE WOULD. SINCE THEY HAVENT MAY I PLEASE HAND UP?

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/26/86 TIME: 15:57
* FROM: TCGLN
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS-SUBSISTENCE
* PRINT DATE: 02/26/86 TIME: 16:29
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LEGISLATIVE TELECONFERENCE NETWORK
FINAL STATS

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DATE: 02-26-86
SITE/MODERATOR: GLENNALLEN-REBA
SPONSOR: SEN. RES.
SUBJECT: HB 288 SUBSISTENCE

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0 TESTIFIED TC BEGAN: 1:30
15 OBSERVED TC ENDED: 3:30
15 TOTAL MODERATOR AIIIM BILL

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NAME-REPRESENTING ADDRESS-PHONE
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OBSERVED:

- 1. KEN ROBERSON ADFIS BOX 47 GLENNALLEN 99588 822-5520
- 2. AL ROTHFUSS BOX 4 COPPER CENTER 99573

COPPER CENTER - JEAN HUDDLESTON

- 3. CARLY KRITCHEN BOX 1255 CORDOVA
- 4. KEN KRITCHEN BOX 1255 CORDOVA
- 5. WILLY KEPPEL BOX 183 COPPER CENTER 99573
- 6. GUY BEEDLY BOX 2234 CORDOVA
- 7. BRUCE DEHMEN GEN. DEL. CORDOVA
- 8. CECILIA WEISE BOX 49 CORDOVA
- 9. MAX WEISE BOX 49 CORDOVA
- 10. BILL GILES 1800 PKWY ANCHORAGE
- 11. ED FLUETTE 7040 CRAWFORD ANCHORAGE
- 12. RAY VROVLE BOX 101 COPPER CENTER
- 13. LYLE KRITCHEN CORDOVA
- 14. TERRY FOSTER BOX 283 COPPER CENTER
- 15. JOEY VIRGIN GLENNALLEN

* DELIVER TO: TOUNU

* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 02/28/86 TIME: 16:46
* FROM: LIIDJIT
* SUBJECT: 2/28 FINAL STATE
* PRINT DATE: 02/28/86 TIME: 16:46

DELTA FINAL STATE

SPONSOR: SENATE PERMITS

SUBJECT: SUBJECTS

DATE: FEBRUARY 23, 1986

SITE: DELTA

LOCAL MODERATOR: LIE BARVER

NONE

DOT LAKE:

TESTIFIED:

1. WILLIAM MILLER, P.O. BOX 262, DOT LAKE, AK 99757

OBSERVED:
NONE

DELTA TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 0
TOTAL: 1

DOT LAKE VTC: TESTIFIED: 1
OBSERVED: 0
TOTAL: 1

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:49
* FROM: HARRY MANDREGAN
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS T/C 03/12/86
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:51
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE: __MARCH 12TH, 1986_____
SITE: __ANCHORAGE, ALASKA_____
SPONSOR: __SENATE RESOURCES_____
SUBJECT: __HB 288 - SUBSISTENCE_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: __HARRY TRACY MANDREGAN_____

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TESTIFY:
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE

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OBSERVE: NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE

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TESTIFIED: ___0___ TIME START: ___1:14 PM___
OBSERVED: ___0___ TIME END: _____
TOTAL: ___0___

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:01 *
* FROM: ELAINE SUNDE *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:02 *
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TO JUNEAU T.C.
FR ELAINE, SITKA

FINAL STATS 3/12 S-RESOURCES

***SITKA - NO PARTICIPANTS

***HAINES - NO PARTICIPANTS.

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:00
* FROM: JUNE GALLEY
* SUBJECT: T/C FINAL WRG--HB 288
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:01
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

DATE: MARCH 12, 1986_____

SITE: WRANGELL_____

SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES_____

SUBJECT: HB 288 SUBSISTENCE_____

LOCAL MODERATOR: MABEL FENNIMORE_____

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TESTIFIED: 0
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OBSERVED:
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE
1. RANDY TIMOTHY, BOX 200, WRANGELL, AK. 99929 (874-3853)
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TESTIFIED: ___0___ TIME START: ___NOON___

OBSERVED: ___1___ TIME END: ___1:00PM___

TOTAL: ___1___

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:56
* FROM: JUNE GALLEY
* SUBJECT: T/C FINAL---KTN HB 288
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:56
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

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DATE: KETCHIKAN_____
SITE: MARCH 12, 1986_____
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES_____
SUBJECT: HB 288---SUBSISTENCE_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: BONNIE POTTER_____

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TESTIFIED: 0
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OBSERVED:
NAME/REPRESENTING ADDRESS PHONE
1. KAY ANDREW/SUNNY COVE HOME AND LAND OWNERS, PO BOX 7211,
KETCHIKAN, AK. 99901. (225-2463)
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TESTIFIED: ____0____
OBSERVED: ____1____
TOTAL: ____1____

TIME START: ____NOON____
TIME END: ____1:00PM____

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:45 *
* FROM: LIOSOL *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:46 *
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* * * FINAL STATS * * *

DATE: 3/12/86
SITE: SOLDOTNA
SFO'SOR: SENATE RESOURCE
SUBJECT: HB288 SUBSISTENCE

OBSERVED:
1. CHERYL SUTTON BOX 546, SOLDOTNA, 99669 262-2492

TOTAL OBSERVED: 1

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:43
* FROM: LIOBAR
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:44
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BARROW LIO
3/12/86
SENATE RESOURCES
HB 288 - SUBSISTENCE

-----TESTIFY/OBSERVE

BARROW PARTICIPANTS:

1) BEN NAGEAK, NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH, BOX 69, BARROW	X
2) ELAINE MELLO, SAME AS ABOVE	X
3) MERRILL LOWDEN, SAME AS ABOVE	X
4) MARK REGAN, ALASKA LEGAL SERVICES, BARROW	X
5) JOHN TRENT, DEPT. OF FISH AND GAME, STATE OF AK.	X

TESTIFIED: 0 OBSERVED: 5 TOTAL: 5

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
*
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:24 *
* FROM: TCGLN *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS - SUB. *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:24 *
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LEGISLATIVE TELECONFERENCE NETWORK

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DATE: 03-12-86
SITE: MODERATOR: GLENNALLEN-REBA
SPONSOR: SEN RES
SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE

0 TESTIFIED TC BEGAN: 1:20
1 OBSERVED TC ENDED: 2:00
1 TOTAL MODERATOR AIIN LYNN

NAME-REPRESENTING ADDRESS-PHONE

OBSERVED:
1. KEN ROBERSON ADF&G GLENNALLEN 99588 822-5520

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:11
* FROM: LIOBET
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:11
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FINAL STATS

T/C: SEN.RESOURCES
SUBJECT: SUBSTANCE HB 288
DATE: 3-12-86
SITE: BETHEL

IN BETHEL NO PARTICIPANTS

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
* * * * *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:09 *
* FROM: LIODLG *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS 3\12\86 HB 288 *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:09 *
* * * * *

DATE: MARCH 12, 1986 - WEDNESDAY
SITE: DILLINGHAM, ANNA MAY
SPONSOR\SUBJECT: SENATE RESOURCES: HB 288: SUBSISTENCE

-0- TESTIFIED T\C STARTED 1:15 P.M.(DIALED IN AT 12:15 P.M.)
-1- OBSERVED T\C ENDED 1:55 P.M.
-1- TOTAL

NAME\REPRESENTING ADDRESS\PHONE

OBSERVE
1. THOMAS TILDEN, P.O.BOX 3050, DILLINGHAM, AK.99576 842-5201

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*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
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* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:05 *
* FROM: KAREN JOHNSON *
* SUBJECT: FINAL STATS 3-12-86 HB 288 *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 14:05 *
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*****FINAL STATS*****

DATE: 3-12-86
SITE: KOTZEBUE
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: HB 288; SUBSISTENCE
MODERATOR: KAREN JOHNSON

TO OBSERVE:

PETE SCHAEFFER, KOTZ ADV. COMM., BOX 6, KOTZEBUE AK. 99752,
442-3305

BERT GRIEST, NANA, BOX 49, KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3301

WALTER SAMPSON, NANA, BOX 620, KOTZEBUE AK. 99752, 442-3605

VICTOR KARMUN, FISH AND GAME BOARDS, BOX 16, KOTZEBUE AK. 99752,
442-3570

OBSERVED: 4
TESTIFIED: 0
TOTAL: 4
TIME START: 12:00 NOON
TIME END: 2:00 P.M.

 * DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
 * ORIGINAL *
 * SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:34 *
 * FROM: TCFBX *
 * SUBJECT: 3/12 SEN RES SUBSISTENCE *
 * PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:34 *

FINAL T/C STATS

DATE: 3/12/86_____
 SITE: FAIRBANKS_____MODERATOR PAULA GRAY_____

SPONSOR: _____SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE_____
 SUBJECT: _____HB 288, SUBSISTENCE LISTEN ONLY_____

NAME/REPRESENTING TESTIFIED:	ADDRESS	PHONE
OBSERVED		
1. RON SILAS	201 1ST AVE, FBX 99701	452-8251
2. OSCAR FRANK	320 2ND AVE., FBX 99701	452-8251

TESTIFIED: _____ TIME START: 1:00_P TIME END: 2:00_PM
 OBSERVED: ___2_____
 TOTAL: ___2_____

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
*
* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:33
* FROM: LIOKOD
* SUBJECT: KODIAK FINAL STATS
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 15:33
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*** FINAL T/C STATS ***

DATE: ___MARCH 12, 1986_____
SITE: ___KODIAK L.I.O._____
SPONSOR: ___SENATE RESOURCES COMMITTEE_____
SUBJECT: ___HB 288 - SUBSISTENCE_____
LOCAL MODERATOR: ___LORNA STEELMAN_____

KODIAK HAD NO PARTICIPANTS AND DID NOT DIAL INTO THE BRIDGE

*
* DELIVER TO: TCJNU *
* *
* *
* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/13/86 TIME: 08:40 *
* FROM: LIODJT *
* SUBJECT: 3/12 SUBSISTENCE FINAL STATS *
* PRINT DATE: 03/13/86 TIME: 08:41 *
* *

***** DELTA FINAL TC STATS *****

DATE: MARCH 12, 1986

SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES

SUBJECT: HB 288 - SUBSISTENCE

SITE: DELTA

LOCAL MODERATOR: LINDA HARRIS

TESTIFIED:
NONE

OBSERVED:
NONE

TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 0
TOTAL: 0

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/13/86 TIME: 10:58
* FROM: TCMAT
* SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE T-C
* PRINT DATE: 03/13/86 TIME: 10:58
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*** FINAL T/C STATS***

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DATE: 3-12-86
SITE: CORDOVA
SPONSOR: SEN. RESOURCES
SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE HB288
LOCAL MODERATOR: BARKLEY KOPCHAK-JONES

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TESTIFIED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
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OBSERVED:

NAME/REPRESENTING	ADDRESS	PHONE
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- JERRY MCCUNE P.O. BOX 372 CORDOVA AK 99574 424-7488
- TABOR ASHMENT P.O. BOX 989 CORDOVA AK 99574 424-7327

TESTIFIED: 0
OBSERVED: 2
TOTAL: 2

TIME START: 12:00
TIME END: 1:00

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* DELIVER TO: JFOM *
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* ORIGINAL *
* SENT: 03/12/86 TIME: 16:06 *
* FROM: LIOSOL *
* SUBJECT: FOM *
* PRINT DATE: 03/12/86 TIME: 16:06 *
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* * * FINAL STATS * * *

DATE: 3/12/86
SITE: HOMER
SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCE
SUBJECT: HB288 SUBSISTENCE

OBSERVED:
1.LARRY SMITH BOX 15337,FCB HOMER,AK 99604 235-8085

TOTAL OBSERVED: 1

Subsistence

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* DELIVER TO: TCJNU
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* ORIGINAL
* SENT: 03/05/86 TIME: 15:51
* FROM: TCFBX
* SUBJECT: 3\5 - SUBSISTENCE T/C
* PRINT DATE: 03/05/86 TIME: 15:51
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***** FINAL T/C STATS *****

DATE: 3/5/86
SITE: FAIRBANKS, ALASKA MODERATOR: MAXINE WALTON

SPONSOR: SENATE RESOURCES
SUBJECT: SUBSISTENCE

NAME/REPRESENTING TESTIFIED:	ADDRESS	PHONE
OBSERVED		
1. DICK BISHOP	1300 COLLEGE RD, FBKS, 99701	456-5156
2. ROB SILAS	201 1ST AVE, FBKS, 99701	452-8251
3. OSCAR FRANK	320 2ND AVE, FBKS, 99701	452-8251
4. STAN RYBALICK	BOX 5798, N.P. 99705	488-6453
5. HERB MELCHIOR	2721 HORSETAIL TR, FBKS, 99709	455-6615
6. BRIDGET QUIGLEY	BOX 0, NORTH POLE, 99705	488-2216
7. BRUCE GERACHTY	303 DROZ DR, FBKS, 99701	456-7209
8. JULIE ARESTAD	BOX 0, NORTH POLE, 99705	488-2219
9. TOM ALTON	201 1ST, FBKS, 99701	452-8251
10. STEVE RENZ	400 B ST, FBKS, 99701	452-3786
11. BYRON HALEY	1002 PIONEER RD, FBKS, 99701	456-4426
12. JOE VOGLER BOX 40, FBKS, 99707	479-2344	
13. DORIS VOGLER BOX 40, FBKS, 99707	479-2344	

TESTIFIED: 0 TIME START: 1:30 P.M. TIME END: 3:30 P.M.

