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M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: April 13, 1987

TO: Senator Arliss Sturgulewski, Chair
Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee

FROM: Senator Willie Hensley *WJH*

SUBJ: SJR 28 - HUD Housing Programs

SJR 28 urges HUD not to cut its programs in Alaska. There are proposals in HUD to cut the total number of units that it funds in half during the next fiscal year. This would probably mean that the units allocated to Alaska would also be reduced by half.

A 1985 study by the BIA indicated that there was a statewide need for 4700 new housing units for Alaska Natives. The only programs that effectively address this need are HUD's rural programs. In 1986, HUD received applications for 642 units, but funded only 200 in Alaska. If the funded units were cut by half, there would be an even higher ratio of unfunded to funded units. This comes at a time when the sluggish economy is decreasing the incomes of residents, which will probably result in a growing need for housing assistance in both urban and rural areas.

An additional problem resulting from any future cuts by HUD is diseconomies of scale. If we continue to distribute HUD funding equitably among the regional housing authorities, each authority will have funding for only a few units. The low number of units in a particular village would make it difficult to find contractors who could provide design and construction services to rural villages within the cost ceilings of the current program. Constructing a larger number of units at one time in a village is much more cost effective. The current funding level represents the threshold necessary to maintain a cost-effective program.

WJH/mjs

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Bill Version: SJR 28
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REQUEST: _____

Revision Date: _____
Title: Relating to housing programs of the US Dept HUD,
Sponsor: Senator Hensley
Requestor: Senate C&RA

Agency Affected: Community & Regional Affairs
BRU: Housing Assistance
Components: Housing Construction Development

EXPENDITURES/REVENUES: (Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 87	FY 88	FY 89	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92
PERSONAL SERVICES						
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CONTRACTUAL						
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LAND & STRUCTURES						
GRANTS, CLAIMS						
MISCELLANEOUS						
TOTAL OPERATING	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
CAPITAL						
REVENUE						

FUNDING: (Thousands of Dollars)

GENERAL FUND	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
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POSITIONS:

FULL-TIME	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
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ANALYSIS :

Prepared by: Michael Harper, Director Phone: 561-0900
Division: Housing Assistance Division Date: 4/13/87
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Kodiak Island Borough

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December 8, 1987

Senator Fred Zharoff
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RE: Kodiak Island Borough Resolution No. 87-73

At its regular meeting of November 19, 1987, the Kodiak Island Borough Assembly unanimously adopted Resolution No. 87-73 Opposing Federal Limited Entry in Halibut, Sablefish, Groundfish or Any Other Fisheries.

As this resolution indicates, the Kodiak Island Borough Assembly is concerned about the economic impact federal limited entry would have on Alaska coastal communities and the entire fishing fleet.

Please give this matter serious consideration for your support.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Lorne E. White".

Lorne E. White, Presiding Officer
Kodiak Island Borough Assembly

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Enc.

KODIAK ISLAND BOROUGH
RESOLUTION NO. 87-73-R

A RESOLUTION OF THE KODIAK ISLAND BOROUGH ASSEMBLY OPPOSING FEDERAL LIMITED ENTRY IN HALIBUT, SABLEFISH, GROUND FISH OR ANY OTHER FISHERIES.

WHEREAS, the Kodiak Island Borough has an approved Coastal Management Plan which provides a system for State and Federal agencies to consider input from the Kodiak Island Borough on matters of Coastal Zone Management; and

WHEREAS, the North Pacific Management Council, NPFMC, seems to be determined to manage the halibut, sablefish and other fisheries through federal limited entry in the form of license limitation or quota shares; and

WHEREAS, the intent of a license limitation program would be to eliminate a large percentage of the participants beginning with the most recent entrants, which would affect many Kodiak fishermen; and

WHEREAS, a limited access system would concentrate the increasing wealth of our fisheries into fewer and fewer hands, creating great inequities of opportunity in our fishing community and virtually eliminating the possibility for young people from the Kodiak community from entering the fishery; and

WHEREAS, coastal communities, specifically Kodiak and the villages on Kodiak Island, need open access to and competition in the fisheries, leading to the fairest allocation; and

WHEREAS, the restriction, retardation or exclusion of fishermen to develop resources that abound in the vicinity would have an adverse economic effect on this community which has seen a substantial reduction in fisheries from time to time; and

WHEREAS, a limited access system greatly hinders diversification, which is an economic necessity for survival of independent fishermen; and

WHEREAS, the decline of crab stocks and rise of the importance of other fisheries in our community demonstrates the need for diversification and open access to fisheries; and

WHEREAS, more processors also benefit from open access to fisheries for the local fleet because they are able to buy a bigger share of the fish; and

WHEREAS, the trend of federal management as evidenced by federal government policy statements is moving away from supporting small independent business; and

WHEREAS, federal government intervention in farming, timber and mining has led to the demise of the small independent operator and the removal of industry from small communities; and

WHEREAS, federal limited entry will change capitalization in fishing from buying real assets, usable in other fisheries to artificial investments such as shares or permits, which will greatly inhibit the ability of the small-business fisherman to compete; and

WHEREAS, the results of the North Pacific Fishery Coalition Survey conducted in September 1987 which received input from 333 fishermen indicated that most did not think there was sufficient time to study the direct and indirect socio-economic impacts of limited entry before the 1988 season and two-thirds of the respondents thought in-depth studies that analyze limited entry should be completed before making any decision; and

WHEREAS, the Alaska fisheries industry is one of the two largest private sector employers in the State, and as such, too vital to the people and the economy to risk all the inherent dangers and inequities of such an irreversible, unnecessary management plan as a limited entry; and

WHEREAS, the entire economy of Alaskan coastal communities such as Kodiak is small businesses dependently interfacing with the fisheries industry and providing economic and logistic support to the independent fishermen; and

WHEREAS, the Kodiak Island Borough considers the rich abundant fisheries resources in the waters surrounding Kodiak and Alaska to be a renewable PUBLIC resource which serves a primary purpose, along with providing food for the people of the world, of sustaining the livelihoods and economy of the people and communities of our island and State; and

WHEREAS, the idea of permanently turning over the ownership of our public resource to a few private hands totally contradicts the principle of free enterprise and is contrary to the fundamentals upon which our country is founded.

WHEREAS, the halibut, sablefish, and groundfish resources are currently in a healthy and stable condition, and are therefore capable of providing significant economic benefit to Alaska coastal communities; and

WHEREAS, in the halibut, sablefish, groundfish fisheries traditional conservation methods have proven effective in protecting the fisheries resource, without the need for limited access; and

WHEREAS, the implementation of federal limited entry will remove the influence of the State of Alaska, coastal communities, and local fishermen in decisions regarding the management of halibut, sablefish, and groundfish resources.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kodiak Island Borough Assembly is opposed to any form of federal limited entry in the halibut, sablefish, groundfish or any other fisheries without careful in-depth study of of the direct and indirect economic impacts on Alaskan coastal communities to determine the scope of this type of legislation on the entire fishing fleet; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Kodiak Island Borough Assembly supports study of other management options before any final decision is made to implement limited entry.

This resolution shall be communicated to the following people:

President Ronald Reagan

James C. Miller III, Director OMB

Senator Ted Stevens

Senator Frank H. Murkowski

Representative Donald E. Young

Governor Steve Cowper

North Pacific Fisheries Management Council Chairman J. Campbell

Alaska Legislature

Secretary of Commerce C. William Verity

Kodiak United Fishermen's Marketing Association

City of Kodiak

Kodiak Halibut Fisherman's Association.

All Alaskan Coastal Communities.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 19 day of November, 1987.

KODIAK ISLAND BOROUGH

By [Signature]
Acting Borough Mayor

By [Signature]
Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

By [Signature]
Borough Clerk

November 29, 1987

North Pacific Fishery Management Council
PO Box 103136
Anchorage, Alaska 99510

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Dear Council Members,

I am very concerned about the direction you are taking regarding the management and allocation of several Alaskan fishery resources.

Specifically, I am aware that it is the Council's intention to implement a limited access plan for the Alaskan sablefish fishery, and that there is also consideration being given to access limitation for the halibut, groundfish, and crab fisheries.

I very strongly support the current open-access management approach for all fisheries for the following reasons:

Open access fisheries provide jobs and economic benefit to the maximum number of vessels, fishermen, and fishing communities dependent on the fishing industry.

Open access management provides individual fishing vessels the opportunity to explore various fishery options to maintain a stable overall fishing business, as resource and market conditions fluctuate. This has been clearly demonstrated by the Kodiak fishing fleet, easily the most diverse and economically stable fleet in Alaska, which has been able to maintain general economic success through high and low conditions in several major fisheries.

Open access management provides individual vessels the flexibility and economic support necessary to develop new fisheries. Markets for developing fisheries may be especially weak during early formative periods, and fishermen need the economic support available from a wide spectrum of productive fisheries to maintain viability and interest in the newer, marginal fishery (as the established king crab fishery ushered in the tanner crab fishery).

Open access management provides for effective resource conservation. Fishery resource abundance fluctuates naturally regardless of fishing pressure, and conservation measures must be employed under ANY allocation regime. The resources in the fisheries under consideration for limited access by the Council are all currently enjoying high and/or increasing abundance levels. There is no incidence of a fishery resource failure which occurred as a result of management's inability to react to fishing effort levels in an open access fishery.

Limiting access to fisheries will have dramatic negative impacts throughout the fishing industry and fishing communities. I am opposed to any limited access system for any Alaskan fishery for the following reasons, to list a very few:

Access limitation is an allocative measure and does not facilitate or enhance fishery resource conservation efforts. The need for, and the effectiveness of, conservation measures does not vary with different allocation regimes.

Any limited access plan will require the establishment of an "optimum fishing effort level" for that fishery. Under open access management fishing effort levels are free to vary in concert with natural fluctuations in resource abundance and market con-

ditions among fisheries. Once a limited access plan is established, the-"optimum" effort level becomes, in effect, the "guaranteed minimum effort level", regardless of any change in conditions in the fishery, while leaving individual vessels free to increase their own fishing efficiency---resulting in NO cap on maximum fleet effort.

Limiting access in some fisheries will artificially increase fishing effort in the remaining open-access fisheries, as displaced fishermen seek to maintain their livelihoods. To isolate one fishery with a limited access plan without recognizing this problem of "displaced effort" is ridiculous management.

Limited access systems provide for the concentration of the economic benefits from a fishery to a very small number of interests. As fishery conditions improve, economic benefits would, under open access, be realized by maximum numbers of fishermen and related businesses. Under limited access, increased benefits will be realized by only a privileged few.

Limited access systems are irreversible. Fishery rights will instantly acquire great values, and over time become ensnared in the financial quagmire of encumbrances, collateral, loans, leases, etc. that will make returning to open access impossible.

I have much more to say with regard to this issue, but I recognize my time and space limits. In general, I believe it's best to leave effort-control decisions to the individual fisherman as part of the natural conduct of his business. Management-level limited entry discussion will ALWAYS stimulate fishing effort in a fishery, regardless of established "cutoff dates", etc (they CAN be changed...).

This ceaseless, greedy, self-serving resource-grab exercise by limited entry proponents is tiring, to say the least, after all these years, and certainly can NOT be said to be in the interest of the fishing industry by any stretch of the imagination. The controversy that necessarily accompanies discussion of limited entry has proven to be divisive and counterproductive.

There exists in our current open-access management regime, equal opportunity for all fishermen to all fishery resources; there exists provision for the implementation of any resource conservation mechanisms that mankind can ever hope to effectively employ for the benefit of creatures that live in the ocean; and there currently exists mechanisms whereby the economic benefits derived from our fishery resources can be equitably distributed and realized by a maximum number of people. I respectfully urge the Council: DON'T mess it up!

Sincerely,
David Shrader

David Shrader
412 Willow Street
Kodiak, Alaska 99615

RESIDENT SABLEFISH PERMIT HOLDERS IN SELECTED ALASKAN COMMUNITIES

(Figures do not include permit holders for limited entry sablefishery in Southeast internal waters.)

Community	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987
Anchorage	20	25	43	44	70
Cordova	8	11	17	17	49
Craig	0	1	3	5	12
Eagle River	2	3	2	6	7
Haines	2	1	2	6	14
Homer	4	7	23	62	93
Hoonah	2	3	2	6	12
Juneau	28	30	33	35	55
Ketchikan	23	18	34	31	38
King Cove	0	1	3	16	20
Kodiak	21	41	84	124	127
Pelican	11	17	18	25	30
Petersburg	20	24	46	52	68
Port Alexander	5	5	8	9	9
Sand Point	2	4	13	12	26
Seward	16	14	18	28	34
Sitka	41	50	89	108	127
Unalaska	0	5	3	4	4
Valdez	3	4	5	8	11
Wrangell	7	5	9	6	8
Yakutat	0	0	1	4	5
Statewide Total	264	317	531	720	978

Source: Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission
October, 1987

GULF OF ALASKA LONGLINE SABLEFISH CATCH
(Does not include pot gear or trawls)

<u>Year</u>	<u>Catch</u>	<u>Number of Vessels</u>
1982	8,023 mt	*
1983	9,056 mt	*
1984	13,079 mt	*
1985	32,148 mt	*
1986	16,600 mt	550
1987	19,273 mt	800

* figure not available

Source: National Marine Fisheries Service
January, 1988

NPFMC ^{KDM 12/11/85} eyes options on cod limited entry

By CHRIS BLACKBURN
Special Correspondent

ANCHORAGE — The North Pacific Fishery Management Council Tuesday voted 7-4 to announce in the Federal Register that longliners entering the Alaska black cod fishery after Sept. 26, 1985, will not be assured future participation in the fishery should black cod ever become a limited entry fishery.

However, it appeared unlikely that National Marine Fishery Service or the council will be able to develop any limited entry plan unless they are given additional funding.

"The demands on staff time would be extreme," said Bob McVey, Alaska regional director of the NMFS.

"The federal government has to provide funds for a federal agency to develop a program. The council can't do it," said council Chairman Jim Campbell.

Voting against publishing a cut off date were Oscar Dyson, Bob Mace, Rudy Peterson and John Petersen.

"If there's anything in my area fishermen are pretty much united on, its opposition to limited entry," commented Dyson.

"It's impossible to consider limited entry in black cod without considering the effect on other species and other fisheries.

"Then we have to consider all the fisheries in the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea. We can't do it piecemeal," said Mace.

The majority of the council members felt that setting a cut off date increased the council's options for future management.

Between 1984 and 1985, effort in the black cod fishery increased from 176 to 248 vessels.

"My idea is to stop the gold

rush into the fishery," said council member John Harville.

Publishing the Sept. 26 data will not preclude the council from choosing a different date in the future or extending limited entry to the trawl or pot fisheries for black cod, according to Pat Travers, general council to the National Oceanic and At-

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limited entry

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atmospheric Administration.

The council's advisory panel voted 109-9 to recommend that the council reject NMFS's offer to publish a cut off date.

"We suggest the council complete a long-term policy on incidental catch, development of groundfish, and allocations before giving any more consideration to limited entry," said

advisory panel chairman Larry Cotter.

Oliver Holm, president of the Kodiak Longliners Association, said he felt the Sept. 26 date was not equitable as fishermen in the Western and Central Gulf just started developing their fishery

two years ago. The Southeast Alaska longline fishery has been harvesting black cod for many years.

Holm noted that the council had failed to address the conditions set out in the Magnuson Fisheries Conservation and Management

Act for implementing any limited entry.

Bad weather in Kodiak, which has kept planes from landing, prevented a number of fishermen who hoped to testify before the council from reaching Anchorage, Holm said.

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North Pacific Fishery Management Council

James O. Campbell, Chairman
Jim H. Branson, Executive Director

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June 26, 1987

Dear Sablefish Fisherman:

At its May 20-22, 1987, meeting the North Pacific Fishery Management Council unanimously adopted an Advisory Panel proposal that the Council call for long-term sablefish management options from the public. Recommendations for management options (including the status quo) should be received at the Council office by July 30, 1987. After the July 30 deadline, the groundfish plan teams will develop the management options for review by the Council at its September 21-25 meeting. At that meeting, the Council will decide whether to release the options package for public review.

This call for sablefish management options is being made because a substantial percentage of the sablefish fishermen has expressed the opinion that something must be done to prevent the fishery from going the way of the halibut fishery: an expanding fleet and ever decreasing season length. To date, the Council has received one management proposal supported by sablefish fishermen from Southcentral and Southeast Alaska, and Washington State. That proposal would establish a longline sablefish limited entry permit system with the permit initially issued to the vessel.

It is important that the Council know of any management systems the industry may wish to propose. The more information submitted in support of a proposal, the better able the Council will be to assess its merits. If you wish to submit a sablefish management recommendation, please complete the attached form and mail it to:

N.P.F.M.C.-Sablefish Management Option
P.O. Box 103136
Anchorage, AK 99510

Instructions for completing the form follow:

Brief Statement of Proposal -- Provide a single brief paragraph concisely describing the action to be taken. Details should be specified on additional sheets as necessary.

Objectives of Proposal -- Begin with a concise statement of the problem as you see it. Attach sheets as necessary to fully describe the problem, and the implications to American fisheries if the problem is not resolved.

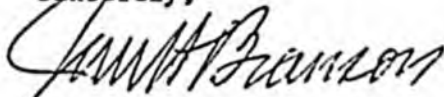
Justification for Council Action -- Briefly explain why action by the Council is necessary to address and solve the problem. Is there any other way the problem can be resolved?

Foreseeable Impacts of Proposal -- Briefly outline the effects you think the proposed amendment will have, not only in solving the problem, but also, to other sectors of the industry and the public at large.

Possible Alternative Solutions -- There is probably more than one solution to the problem you have identified. Please list any alternatives that you can identify to the proposed action that the Council could consider.

Supportive Data and Other Information -- Please provide any relevant data or other information available to you.

Sincerely,



Jim H. Branson
Executive Director

There is substantial controversy over whether management authority over crab in federal waters should be deferred to the State. The Council asked the Crab Management Committee to prepare another draft of the plan for review in January. The new draft should accommodate concerns about appropriate federal oversight and respond to Scientific and Statistical Committee concern about management strategies and the use of different exploitation rates at various population levels.

Pilot Domestic Observer Program Underway

Alaska Sea Grant is heading up the Council's pilot observer program on U.S. vessels fishing for groundfish off Alaska. The rapid Americanization of the groundfish resources of the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska and the commensurate decrease in the foreign fishing observer program have created a paucity in data needed to evaluate conditions of the fish stocks and impacts of management decisions.

The goal of the Council's voluntary program is to collect firsthand information on the catch and biological status of the groundfish resource as well as incidental harvest of other species. The pilot program is also serving as a trial run to resolve logistical problems of placing observers on domestic vessels. Only observers that are experienced and well trained in identifying and sampling various fish species are being used in the program. They are instructed to minimize any interruption of normal vessel operations. All data gathered will remain confidential and provide valuable insight for future management of the fisheries.

Four observers have been sent to Dutch Harbor and Kodiak to embark on vessels heading for the fishing grounds. Of main interest this fall will be the Pacific cod fishery in the Gulf of Alaska and Greenland turbot and pollock in the Bering Sea and Aleutians. Vessel operators and owners who desire to take an observer or would like more information about the program are encouraged to contact Ron Dearborn, Director of Alaska Sea Grant, (907) 474-7086.

Sablefish Management Options

The Council asked for proposals for management of the sablefish fishery last June in response to previous requests for limited access for sablefish longlining. Fifty-nine proposals were received, analyzed by the groundfish plan teams, and reviewed by the Council. The next step is to develop detailed options for license limitation and individual transferable quota systems. The Council set 1989 as the target date to implement a system, although such a fast-paced schedule may be optimistic.

Halibut Allocative Regulations for 1988

The Council asked for proposals for allocative regulations in August for the 1988 halibut fishery. Over 70 proposals were received. The Council's Halibut Management Team and Halibut Regulatory Amendment Advisory Group reviewed them and recommended no action on nine because there was no solution clearly identified, no remedy was possible, or the request was simply the status quo. Twenty-one proposals were determined to be more appropriately considered by the International Pacific Halibut Commission. Twenty-seven requested some form of limited access and were integrated with the Council's longer term

consideration of sablefish and groundfish limited access. Two proposals to control the bycatch of halibut in other fisheries were forwarded to the Council's Bycatch Committee. Proposals to limit the number of skates per vessel were deferred until after the Halibut Commission considers similar measures for conservation purposes next year. Proposals advocating vessel size limits were deemed impracticable and would adversely impact the existing fleet.

The remaining proposals advocated exclusive registration areas. The Council voted only to consider the allocative aspects of the 1987 IPHC regulatory regime as applied to Areas 4C (Pribilof Islands) and 4E (Nelson Island) for possible adoption in 1988. The Halibut Management Team is analyzing those regulations and a notice of availability for public review of their analysis will be published October 15 in the Federal Register. In December the Council will review public comments and team analysis and decide whether to adopt the regulations.

Council Adopts Halibut Policy Statement and Management Goals

The Council approved a policy to guide review of allocative proposals for the halibut fishery. Proposals must intend to allocate the resource among users and must not conflict with conservation regulations adopted by the International Pacific Halibut Commission.

Although not required by the Northern Pacific Halibut Act of 1982, the Council will ensure that its halibut regulations are consistent with the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act's National Standards and the Council's Comprehensive Fishery Management Goals adopted December 7, 1984. They must be implemented by the Secretary of Commerce, can not discriminate between residents of different states, and shall be consistent with the limited entry criteria of the Magnuson Act.

The Council adopted the following halibut management goals:

1. Promote conservation while providing for rational and optimal socioeconomic use of the resource.
2. Base management actions upon the best scientific data available.
3. Promote economic stability, growth, and self-sufficiency in maritime communities.
4. In accordance with goals 1 and 3, promote efficient use of fishery resources with due consideration for existing social and economic structures.
5. Assure that any resource allocation is fair and equitable to the fishermen concerned without assigning an excessive share of the privileges to any one fisherman or other entity.
6. Adopt allocative measures that are flexible enough to account for unpredictable variations in resource and industry and are based upon the rights and obligations in existing federal law.

The new policy and goals will be used to guide the Council's consideration in December of allocative regulations proposed to protect emerging halibut fisheries near the Pribilofs and Nelson Island.

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Limited Entry Ahead For Groundfish?

In brief comments following the September North Pacific Fishery Management Council Meeting in Anchorage, Council executive director Jim Branson noted growing industry support for proposals that would limit access to groundfish within the 200-mile FCZ off Alaska.

The Council has received the formal go-ahead to pursue a limited-access plan for blackcod longlining, Branson said, and it will "take a look" at including halibut on the same schedule.

In addition, a Council work group is being formed to investigate alternative methods for managing other groundfish fisheries, he said. A particular emphasis of the work group, said Branson, would be to consider a "cut-off date" for entrance to certain groundfish fisheries. The workgroup will report its findings to the Council in June of 1988. □

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Hall conceded that major steps have been taken recently to improve fishing vessel safety, including the safety manual and training courses prepared by the Vessel Safety Program of the North Pacific Fishing Vessel Owners Association.

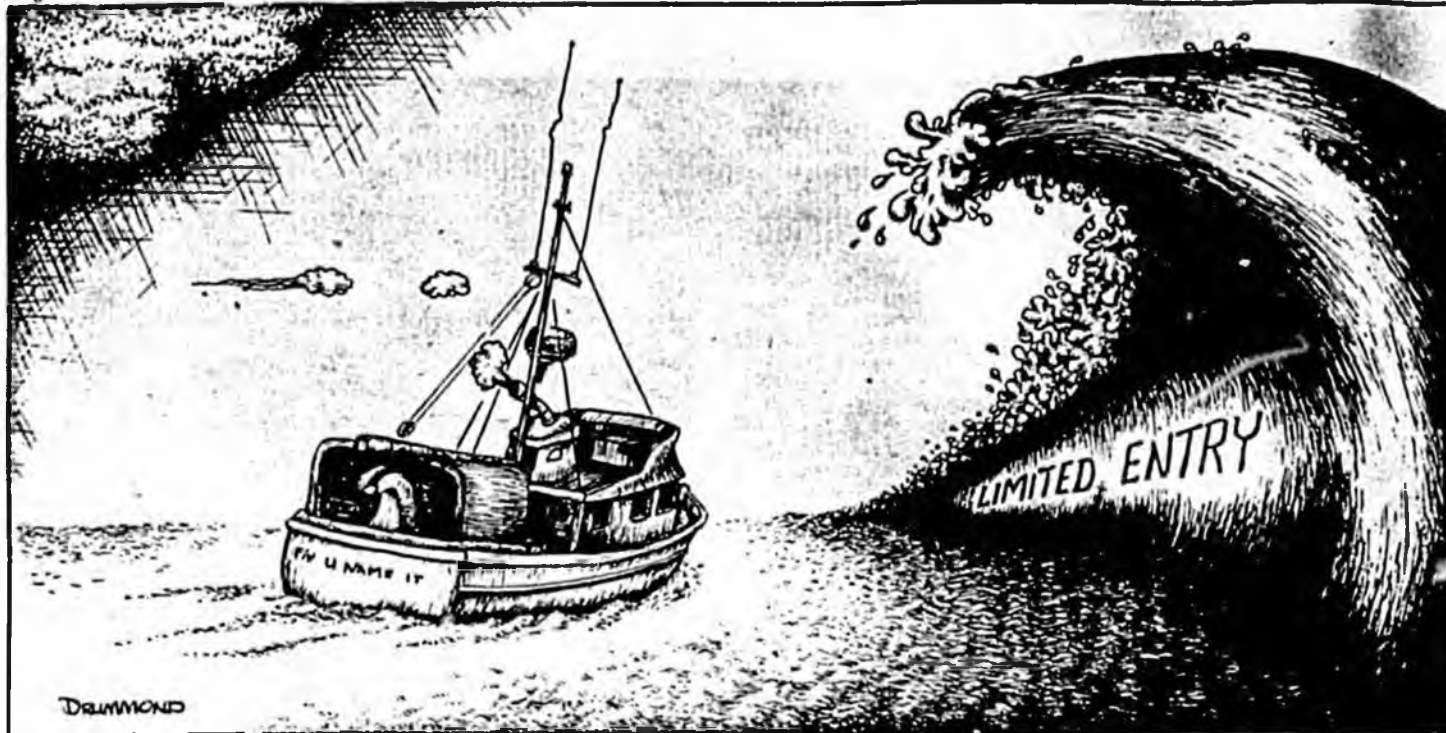
"However, these courses are voluntary," Hall said. "During two years, about 420 captains and crewmembers have attended the courses... This is gratifying but there are approximately 16,500 active fishermen to train in Washington State alone."

"Mandating training for captains and crewmembers would accelerate attendance at such courses and would no doubt spark development of new private/public training centers," Hall said.

As for additional lifesaving equipment, the Safety Board would require exposure suits, blige and fire alarms, inflatable liferafts, operable emergency radio, and emer-

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Groundfish 1990: Limited Access for Everything?

by John van Amerongen

As the size and efficiency of the American groundfish fleet continue to expand, something—a physicist might argue—has got to contract. Longliners have already experienced serious compression of halibut and sablefish seasons and joint-venture trawlers have this year begun to feel the bite as well.

Has the North Pacific groundfish fleet already reached or exceeded its optimum size? Are managers in danger of losing control of derby-like pulse fisheries? Can the resource support further increases in fleet capitalization and efficiency? Are profits doomed to compress, too? Or are greedy fishermen just looking to corral a sure thing by closing off the range?

These are just a few of the questions to be contemplated by the North Pacific Fishery Management

Council's newly-appointed Future of the Groundfish Fisheries Workgroup.

Chaired by Nancy Munro of Saltwater Productions in Anchorage, the membership includes: Victor Horgan, Jr. of Ocean Beauty Seafoods; Mel Morris of All Alaskan Seafoods; Brian Kelly of Arctic Alaska Seafoods; Wally Pereyra of ProFish International; Joseph Blum of the Washington Department of Fisheries; Dave Harville of Kodiak Westward Trawlers; Mark Lundsten, skipper of the longliner *Mason*; Gordon Jensen, veteran Petersburg fisherman; Bart Eaton of Trident Seafoods; Kris Poulson of the Alaska Crab Coalition; and Dave Fraser, from Pt. Townsend.

As defined by Council director Jim Branson in a letter to workgroup members, the task of the group is "to prepare a recommendation for the Council by their June

1988 meeting on how the groundfish fisheries should be managed in the long term."

"The Council," Branson noted, "has made a commitment to implement an improved system by 1990 and to consider establishing a cut-off date for eligibility in the groundfish fisheries at the June 1988 meeting."

In a "Statement of Commitment" to the plan issued September 25, the Council noted its intent to develop strategies for either license limitation or the use of individual transferable quotas (ITQs) in the black-cod longline fishery by 1989. The Council is considering adding halibut to the same timetable.

As for other groundfish species, and perhaps crab as well, the Council has identified three alternate cut-off dates "beyond which new entry into the groundfish fisheries may not accrue credit should access limitation be implemented in the

future."

While not exclusive of others, the proposed cut-off dates for North Pacific groundfish include December 31, 1987; December 31, 1988; and whatever date final Council action might take place. The Council will consider the merits of the 1987 cut-off at the December Council meeting in Anchorage.

In order to prepare the fishing community for the inevitable debate on limited access to all groundfish, the Council has prepared a pamphlet that briefly identifies some possible scenarios and lists the major pros and cons of each.

Open Access

An open access fishery is one anybody can enter. According to the pamphlet, to maintain what is now the status quo "almost always results in excess effort, shortened seasons, lowered profits, poorer

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quality, and wasted fish."

Limited Access

Limiting access is accomplished by erecting "barriers to entry." The methods to be considered include license limits; individual transferrable quotas (ITQs) or share quotas; and fees.

License limitation involves the now-familiar "limited entry" as it currently applies to the Alaska salmon fisheries. The pamphlet cautions, however, that "effort may still be increased by fishermen using bigger boats, more gear and/or improved technology."

Under ITQs, "the overall quota is divided among individual users. The shares can be a fixed amount or a percentage of the quota," the pamphlet notes.

As for fees, the pamphlet calls them "a good idea in theory, but not used." Under this system a license or poundage fee is charged to participants, reducing the incentive to fish and paying the government for resource access.

After defining its terms, the Council pamphlet expands a bit on the options of license limitation and ITQs:

License Limits

The maximum number of participants is established by the government and licenses are issued based on such criteria as history of participation in the fishery. Licenses are usually transferrable, though they need not be. Licenses can be sold or given away and, in some systems, leased. Most systems provide for government buy-back of licenses and/or boats to reduce the number of participants. This is usually critical to the success of a program since it is almost impossible to reduce the number of fishermen to the optimum number when a system is first established. Buy-back programs can be funded with general revenues or with fees on fishermen.

In support of license limitation, the pamphlet notes that it can stabilize or reduce the number of vessels in a fishery; licenses can be used as collateral for loans; and the system can provide "a temporary slowdown in overcapitalization."

On the downside, the pamphlet notes that seasons are still required, and the efficiency of the fleet will continue to increase, requiring further regulation, such as gear restrictions, to control effort. And the buy-back "is necessary to make the system work."

ITQs

Individual transferable quota systems have almost always been preceded by unsuccessful license limit systems. The initial allocation of shares is based upon criteria such as historical participation. The shares are usually transferrable and, in many systems, leasable. They can be small enough units that they can be bought for part of a trip. A buy-back program is usual with fixed amount systems but is not necessary if the shares are a percentage of the quota. There is usually a limit on the number of shares an individual or company can own.

Speaking for ITQs the pamphlet notes that seasons would no longer be used to limit effort, but solely for conservation purposes. Reduced pressure would improve safety; trips could be scheduled around other fisheries or to optimize market conditions. "Most current regulations, such as hold inspections, bait up periods, etc., can be eliminated," the pamphlet notes. Costs of production are lower; shares can be

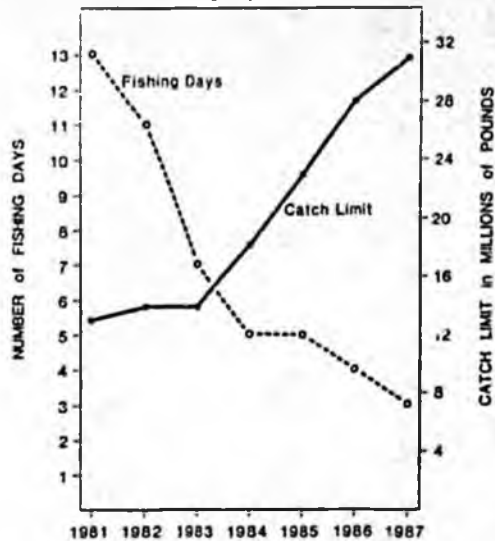
used as collateral; "communities can ensure adequate supplies by residents holding shares; and prohibited species could be retained if shares were held for them."

Still, the Council noted a few problems with ITQs. It could be difficult to "track and enforce" ownership of shares; it could be difficult to control black marketing of illegal fish and at-sea "high-grading" of the most marketable product. The pamphlet also noted "a general fear that communities will suffer when residents sell their shares outside the local group."

While individual fishermen will obviously choose their favorite scenario, no system put forth is without identifiable drawbacks. What seems clear is the Council's commitment to alter the status quo and make a run at limiting access to all the groundfish fisheries, even crab.

The first meeting of the Future of the Groundfish Fisheries Workgroup will be held in Seattle, November 19 and 20. □

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Longliners Debate Limited Entry

Will the cure be worse than the disease?

by Clark Miller

A limited entry debate can be as fascinating as a champion chess match. Every move, or proposal, sets off a chain of possibilities, dangers and opportunities. And if the complexity seems to defy the powers of rational thought, it may be because *reason* can only go so far—some fishermen simply hate limited entry by instinct.

When longliners sat down at the recent Fish Expo to ponder strategies for limiting access to their fisheries, the first speaker set the stage beautifully. Abby Gorham, a fisheries economist at the University of Alaska, laid down a few stark but subtle axioms to keep in mind:

1) No single limited-entry strategy can satisfy all fisheries.

This became clear when a later speaker, fisherman John Coyne,

warned that limiting access to blackcod and halibut could stunt the development of true cod and other up and coming species.

2) Gorham's next point was crucial. Historically, limited entry is preceded by a crisis composed of two parts, gear conflicts (including small boat-large boat conflicts) and too many vessels. If limited entry is instituted as a solution to both parts of the crisis, it is doomed to partial failure.

Yes, it can freeze, or even reduce, the growth of the number of vessels. But it can't solve gear-conflict, or equity, problems. Rather, it can often make them worse.

For example, Gorham said Alaska's limited-entry laws were meant to protect the rural villages, but the licenses, while remaining in the state for the most part, have tended to drift from rural to urban areas.

3) Which brings up the third point. Equity is more important than economic efficiency, because a fishery riddled by a sense of unfairness among gear groups tends to become

paralyzed by disharmony.

4) Gorham's last point was that industry involvement is essential to achieve all the desired benefits: equity, diversification potential, and changes in the income distribution.

Asked what the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council is doing about limited entry for longliners, executive director Jim Branson said the Council still has no perspective on the problem. Although the Council hopes to have a system for limiting access to blackcod by the 1989 season, Branson said it was an optimistic goal.

In the meantime, Branson said, the Council must do more of what the state does in the salmon industry—place limits on efficiency through regulations, counterbalancing the ongoing efforts of the longline fleet to increase efficiency. Such measures tend to help the small vessels, he said.

John Coyne, a Bering Sea longliner with two catcher-processors in operation and two more on line, questioned whether limited entry would benefit the longline fleet. He recommended making halibut and blackcod bycatch for true cod, which is still so far below quota that the Japanese get a directed fishery.

"It shocks me to go to meetings where limited entry is a priority issue and see only 15 fishermen," Coyne said. "The government will use limited entry if we don't speak up."

Mark Lundsten, skipper of the halibut schooner *Masonic*, said, "I'm not a rabid proponent of limited entry, but we must consider it and make it the best possible."

Lundsten reasoned that unless fishermen get involved in choosing an acceptable form of limitation, something unacceptable will emerge.

"Exclusive area registrations would be a disaster for the (longline) fleet... You see it in the crab fleet," he said.

"Trip limits would be the most unfair limitation of effort imaginable... Wasteful, capping efficiency."

Lundsten is worried about the halibut fishery. "It's wasteful, a crying shame," he said. "It's not a fishery of the future."

He pointed out that trade publications are badmouthing the halibut fishery, both the management and the quality.

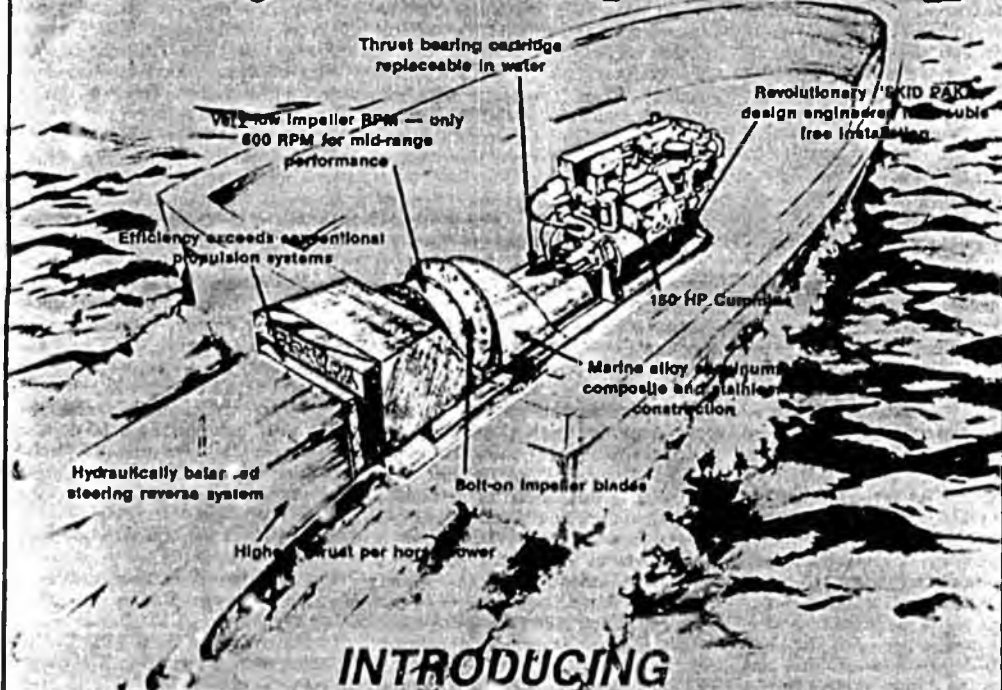
The fishery is less efficient now, he said, especially in Southeast Alaska, where fishermen are "laying gear on top of everybody."

Like Coyne, Lundsten is interested in a bycatch system for halibut that encourages undeveloped species, and would also like to explore a share system. "The political blood-bath wouldn't be any worse than now," he said. "A share system would be a radical break with what we're doing now. The status quo will be worse than trying some of these ideas."

The seminar also provided a forum for several small-boat operators to voice their opinion that they lack political representation in the system. A halibut fisherman from Seward said just about any change posed a threat to him. "Leave it alone, let competition decide," he said.

Mike Martin of Kodiak, another small boat owner, said he was against limited entry. "The permits go up in value, making it hard for a person to get into (the fishery)," he said.

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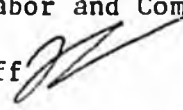
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TO: Senator Tim Kelly
Chairman
Senate Committee on Labor and Commerce

FROM: Senator Fred F. Zharoff 

DATE: January 14, 1987

RE: Senate Joint Resolution No. 46 -- "Opposing implementation of a limited entry system in the North Pacific sablefish longline fishery."

SJR 46 requests the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to abandon its efforts to study or recommend the implementation of limited entry in the North Pacific sablefish (also known as black cod) longline fishery.

The many reasons why limited entry should be dropped are listed in the resolution. Probably the most important reason, however, is its potential effect on Alaska's employment. The sablefish fishery was taken over from the Japanese ("Americanized") in the early 1980's. In recent years, more and more Alaskans have started longlining for black cod. The implementation of limited entry would cut off this growing Alaskan participation just at a time when Alaska needs as many employment opportunities as possible.

Attached is the following backup information:

1. Resolution from the Kodiak Island Borough, dated Nov. 19, 1987.
2. Letter from Kodiak fisherman Dave Shrader to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council, dated Nov. 29, 1987.
3. Table showing number of resident sablefish permit holders in selected Alaskan communities.
4. Table showing Gulf of Alaska longline sablefish catch figures.
5. Article from the Kodiak Daily Mirror, dated Dec. 11, 1985.
6. Letter from the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to sablefish fishermen giving status of sablefish planning process, dated June 26, 1987.
7. Pages 6 and 7 of the Oct. 5, 1987 North Pacific Fishery Management Council newsletter outlining the current status of the sablefish limited entry proposals.

8. Article from the Alaska Fisherman's Journal, dated October, 1987.
9. Article from the Alaska Fisherman's Journal, November, 1987, describing the limited entry techniques now being considered.
10. Article from the Alaska Fisherman's Journal, November, 1987, summarizing a Fish Expo panel discussion on longline limited entry.

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Revision Date: 1/15/88

REQUEST

Bill/Resolution No.: SJR 46
 Title: Opposing limited entry
in the North Pacific Sablefish
longline fisheries.
 Sponsor: Sen. Zharoff
 Requestor: _____
 Date of Request: 1/15/88

FISCAL DETAIL

Agency Affected: n/a
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 Components: _____

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ANALYSIS : Attach a separate page if necessary

Prepared by: *John Quastal* Phone: 465-3822
 Division: Senate Labor & Commerce Date: 1/15/88

Approved by Commissioner: *John Quastal* Date: 1/15/88
 Agency: Senate Labor & Commerce Committee

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Original sponsor: Zharoff

1 IN THE SENATE

BY THE LABOR AND
COMMERCE COMMITTEE

2 CS FOR SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 46 (L&C)

3 IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

4 FIFTEENTH LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

5 Opposing implementation of a limited
6 entry system in the North Pacific sable-
7 fish longline fishery.

8 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

9 WHEREAS the North Pacific Fishery Management Council is developing
10 detailed options, including license limitation and individual transferable
11 quota systems, for limited entry in the North Pacific sablefish longline
12 fishery, with 1989 set as the target date for implementation; and

13 WHEREAS the National Marine Fisheries Service has published in the
14 Federal Register a notice that anyone entering the sablefish longline
15 fishery after September 26, 1985, will not be assured of future participa-
16 tion if the council develops, and the Secretary of Commerce implements, a
17 limited entry regime for the fishery; and

18 WHEREAS the Gulf of Alaska sablefish longline fishery was Americanized
19 in the early 1980's, opening the door to participation by the resident
20 Alaska fleet for only a short period of time; and

21 WHEREAS the support for imposing limited entry in the sablefish long-
22 line fishery is coming primarily from the longline fleet based in the State
23 of Washington, and has little support in Alaska; and

24 WHEREAS, because relatively few Alaska fishermen participated in the
25 sablefish longline fishery, Alaska fishermen would be the group most likely
26 to be excluded from the fishery by the imposition of limited entry; and

27 WHEREAS sablefish limited entry would exclude disproportionate numbers
28 of Alaska fishermen and preclude participation by the growing Alaska long-
29 line fishing fleet; and

1 WHEREAS the local economies of the coastal communities of Alaska
2 depend on the income generated by resident Alaska fishermen; and

3 WHEREAS success and prosperity in the Alaska fishing industry depends
4 on the participants' ability to diversify and to adapt to changing resource
5 and economic conditions; and

6 WHEREAS the ability to participate in multiple fisheries and adapt to
7 changing economic and resource conditions are vital characteristics of the
8 western Alaska fishing fleet; and

9 WHEREAS limited entry artificially restricts a number of participants
10 to a particular fishery regardless of the fluctuating economics and re-
11 source conditions of that fishery; and

12 WHEREAS limited entry on one species restricts the ability of the
13 fleet to shift from species to species as economic and resource conditions
14 allow and increases the pressure on the fisheries that are not subject to
15 limited entry; and

16 WHEREAS consideration of limited entry for a fishery tends to cause
17 more people to enter the fishery than would otherwise consider doing so in
18 order to establish a history of participation and become eligible for a
19 limited entry permit; and

20 WHEREAS limited entry in the sablefish longline fishery would perpetu-
21 ate a tragic misconception that each individual commercial fishery can be
22 managed independently of other commercial fisheries, and ignores the inter-
23 relationship between all commercial fisheries; and

24 WHEREAS limited entry represents a quick-and-easy, but ineffective,
25 solution to more fundamental management problems; and

26 WHEREAS each attempt worldwide to implement a perfect limited entry
27 system has resulted in unforeseen consequences that often leave a fishery
28 in worse economic condition than the one the limited entry system was
29 designed to correct; and

1 WHEREAS the fishery management is characterized by such complexity and
2 so many variables that the best method to control entry into a fishery is
3 free enterprise, allowing individuals a free choice whether to participate
4 in the fishery;

5 BE IT RESOLVED by the Alaska State Legislature that the Governor is
6 respectfully requested to take whatever action is necessary to protect the
7 rights of Alaska fishermen and to vigorously oppose any effort to implement
8 limited entry in the North Pacific sablefish longline fishery; and be it

9 FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Pacific Fishery Management Council is
10 respectfully requested to abandon all efforts to study, plan, encourage, or
11 recommend implementation of limited entry in the North Pacific sablefish
12 longline fishery; and be it

13 FURTHER RESOLVED that if the council recommends the adoption of limit-
14 ed entry for the North Pacific sablefish longline fishery, then the Secre-
15 tary of Commerce is respectfully requested to reject this recommendation.

16 COPIES of this resolution shall be sent to the Honorable William
17 Verity, United States Secretary of Commerce; Mr. James Campbell, chairman
18 of the North Pacific Fishery Management Council; and to the Honorable Ted
19 Stevens and the Honorable Frank Murkowski, U.S. Senators, and the Honorable
20 Don Young, U.S. Representative, members of the Alaska delegation in Con-
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14 February, 1988

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Senator Tim Kelly, Chairman
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

FROM: Senator Fred Zharoff *M.F.*

SJR 64: "Relating to resident hire on United States
Department of Defense projects at Amchitka Island"

This measure expands upon CSSJR 19 (SA)am, which passed the Legislature during the 1987 session. The whereas clauses in the resolution are rather typical for local hire measures, (i.e. chronic unemployment, social ills, ratio of resident to nonresident workers, seasonal nature of the Aleutian Region economy etc.) and the resolution also contains a reference to the latest "Murkowski local hire" amendment to the 1988 Defense Appropriations Act.

Additionally, we have added Shemya Island and Adak to the specific Department of Defense projects which are being undertaken on the Chain, and following the "resolve clauses" we have added Frank Carlucci, recently appointed Secretary of Defense to the "address section".

I thank yourself and the committee for your prompt consideration of this measure.

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St. George

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January 23, 1988

Honorable Ted Stevens
United States Senate
522 Hart Bldg.
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Dear Senator Stevens:

This letter is written to you regarding the large Department of Defense project on Adchitka Island in the Aleutian Islands. We are requesting your help with a local hire issue which is of paramount importance to residents of the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands.

The Department of Defense has recently entered into contracts with construction and service industry firms to do the work at Adchitka. Work on the island is already underway. Many of the employees hired by the contractors are from outside of Alaska and most, if not all, are from outside the Aleutian Pribilof Region. With so few employment opportunities in the Region, access to Department of Defense jobs on Adchitka is very important to the people of the Region for a number of reasons.

First, as you know the unemployment rate among Alaska residents is one of the highest in the nation. This condition is amplified in the Aleutian/Pribilof Region. Further, the number of residents unable to find work is quite a bit higher than the unemployment figures indicate. Many rural residents who wish to work do not seek employment as frequently as necessary to meet federal definitions of unemployment because of a chronic lack of opportunities in rural areas.

Second, Alaska has one of the highest ratios of nonresident to resident workers in the nation, and nonresident workers displace a large number of qualified and available Alaskan workers. Again, this is even more prevalent in the Aleutian/Pribilof Region.

Senator Ted Stevens

January 22, 1988

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Third, employment in the Aleutian/Pribilof Region is largely seasonal and does not provide year-round income for local residents. In addition, many of those who were employed in the fishing industry this year did not enjoy good seasons. Here again, local residents face heavy competition from nonresidents. In general, the Region is suffering from high unemployment rates.

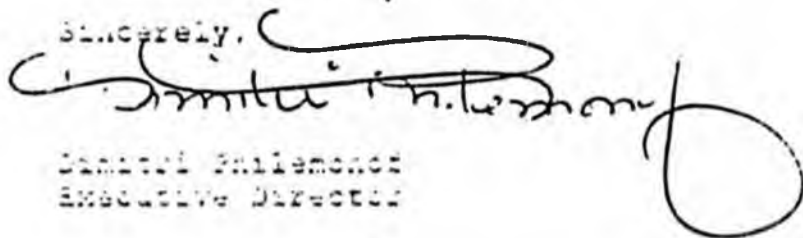
Unfortunately for our Region, extensive research has shown that chronic unemployment often leads to social problems such as alcoholism, domestic violence and outmigration from the Region. Many qualified residents are ready and able to work and would benefit greatly by gaining access to jobs associated with this project.

Both the United States Government and the Alaska Legislature have taken actions which support the concept of local hire. Section 3072 of the 1986 Defense Appropriations Act contains requirements for local hire on Department of Defense contracts in Alaska. In the last session of the State Legislature, the Senate passed a Joint Resolution (SJR 19), sponsored by Senator Zharoff, encouraging the Department of Defense to encourage residents of the Aleutian Islands to apply for work on the Adnitka Island project and to give them preference in hiring for the project.

Many employees currently working on the project are from out of state and almost all are from outside the Region. We are requesting your help to influence the Department of Defense and its contractors to adhere to local hire provisions. In particular, we are asking that you strongly urge the Department of Defense and its contractors to actively recruit workers from the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands Region. This is important not only for the construction phase of the project, but for the post-construction phase as well. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Anita H. Perry
Executive Director

Senator Frank Murkowski
Representative Don Young
State Rep. Adelheid Herrmann
State Sen. Fred Zharoff ✓

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prior notification to the Committees on Appropriations of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

SEC. 9065. It is the sense of the Congress that the Secretary of Defense should formulate and carry out a program under which contracts awarded by the Department of Defense in fiscal year 1987 would, to the maximum extent practicable and consistent with existing law, be awarded to contractors who agree to carry out such contracts in labor surplus areas (as defined and identified by the Department of Labor).

SEC. 9066. It is the sense of the Congress that competition, which is necessary to enhance innovation, effectiveness, and efficiency, and which has served our Nation so well in other spheres of political and economic endeavor, should be expanded and increased in the provision of our national defense.

SEC. 9067. None of the funds appropriated by this Act shall be available to pay a dislocation allowance pursuant to section 407 of title 37, United States Code, in excess of one month's basic allowance for quarters.

SEC. 9068. None of the funds available to the Department of Defense shall be obligated or expended to contract out any activity currently performed by the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Provided, That this provision shall not apply after notification to the Committees on Appropriations of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the results of the cost analysis of contracting out any such activity.

SEC. 9069. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, each contract awarded by the Department of Defense in fiscal year 1987 for construction or services to be performed in whole or in part in a State which is not contiguous with another State and has an unemployment rate in excess of the national average rate of unemployment as determined by the Secretary of Labor shall include a provision requiring the contractor to employ, for the purpose of performing that portion of the contract in such State that is not contiguous with another State, individuals who are residents of such State and who, in the case of any craft or trade, possess or would be able to acquire promptly the necessary skills; Provided, That the Secretary of Defense may waive the requirements of this section in the interest of national security.

SEC. 9070. None of the funds appropriated by this Act shall be used to make contributions to the Department of Defense Education Benefits Fund pursuant to section 2006(g) of title 10, United States Code, representing the normal cost for future benefits under section 1415(c) of title 38, United States Code, for any member of the armed services who, on or after the date of enactment of this Act, receives an enlistment bonus under section 308a or 308f of title 37, United States Code; nor shall any amounts representing the normal cost of such future benefits be transferred from the Fund by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs pursuant to section 2006(d) of title 10, United States Code; nor shall the Administrator pay such benefits to any such member.

SEC. 9071. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Act, no funds appropriated by this Act shall be expended for the research, development, test, evaluation or procurement for integration of a nuclear warhead into the Joint Tactical Missile System (JTACMS).

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In reply refer to:
DAR Case 86-3

697-9125

SUBJECT: Section 8078, 1986 Defense Appropriations Act - Restrictions on
the Employment of Personnel for Work on Construction/Service
Contracts in Alaska and Hawaii

The attached Departmental Implementation Letter was issued by the
Military Departments and by this office to the Defense Agencies under our
cognizance.

OTTO J. GUENTHER, COL, USA
Director
Defense Acquisition
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Attachment



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THE DIRECTOR, DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY
THE DIRECTOR, DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
THE DIRECTOR, DEFENSE NUCLEAR AGENCY
THE DIRECTOR, DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY

SUBJECT: Section 8078, 1986 Defense Appropriations Act - Restrictions on
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Contracts

On 24 January 1986, the DAR Council approved the attached new Subpart 22.72 of the DFARS for publication in the Federal Register as an interim rule and for immediate Departmental implementation. This action is necessary because Section 8078 of the FY 1986 Defense Appropriations Act, enacted on 23 December 1985, requires that whenever the unemployment rate in Alaska or Hawaii exceeds the national average as determined by the Secretary of Labor, service and construction contracts awarded in FY 1986 and calling for performance in whole or in part within those states must contain a restriction on who can be employed to perform work on that contract. This requirement is implemented by a new clause at DFARS 52-222-7002. Contracting officers shall include the clause in all new solicitations, as well as modify existing solicitations to incorporate the clause when to do so will not unduly delay the procurement. For contracts already awarded in FY 1986, contracting officers should attempt to modify them to include the clause on a no cost basis, provided the Government's interests are adequately protected.

This Departmental is effective immediately.

OTTO J. GUENTHER, COL, USA
Director
Defense Acquisition
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Attachments
DFARS 22.72 and 52.222-7002

Add a new Subpart 22.72 as follows:

SUBPART 22.72--SECTION 8078, 1986 DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS ACT -
RESTRICTIONS ON THE EMPLOYMENT OF PERSONNEL FOR
WORK ON CONSTRUCTION/SERVICE CONTRACTS IN ALASKA
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22.7200 Policy.

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22.7201 Waivers. This section may be waived by the Secretary of Defense, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Logistics, and any Secretary, Undersecretary, or Assistant Secretary of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in the interest of national security. Requests for waiver shall be processed in accordance with Departmental or agency procedures.

22.7202 Contract Clause. The contracting officer shall insert the clause at 52.222-7002, Restrictions on Employment of Personnel, in all solicitations and contracts in accordance with 22.7200.

Add a new clause as follows:

52.222-7002 Restrictions on Employment of Personnel. As prescribed in 22.7202, insert the following clause.

RESTRICTIONS ON EMPLOYMENT OF PERSONNEL (JAN 1986)

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(End of clause)

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North Pacific watch

Navy to build new radar in Aleutians

By DAVID HULEN
Daily News reporter

The Navy plans to spend approximately \$92 million over the next two years to build an advanced, largely-secret surveillance system in the Aleutian Islands, apparently to monitor Soviet naval and air activity in the North Pacific.

The project, planned for Amchitka Island near the end of the Aleutian chain, uses an "over-the-horizon" radar similar to a system planned by the Air Force for southcentral Alaska.

Such systems, developed over the past decade, use the electrically-charged ionosphere to bounce radio signals around the curve of the Earth, giving them far greater range

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Newcomb goes shackled to court

He faces new charges of attempted murder

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Reporter

Newcomb, a past-master at eluding police, was taken in shackles before a Superior Court judge Wednesday afternoon with a \$100,000 bond on his head, facing new charges of attempted murder. District Judge Victor Carlson set Newcomb's bail at \$1 million for two first-degree

murders. His arrest came five hours after Newcomb allegedly shot Anchorage police Officers Preston "Jack" Chapman and Francis O'Brien. Acting on a tip that the wanted man had been spotted, the patrolmen confronted Newcomb in the Anchorage Barber College in Mountain View late Tuesday afternoon.

In court papers filed Wednesday, state-



stead of absolute values.

If references to theistic religions such as Christianity and Judaism are excluded from public school texts, the plaintiffs contended, then so must references to secular humanism.

The defendants, who included the Alabama state board of education and 12 parents who entered the case

secular humanism as a catch-all term for any textbook, classroom course or teaching method contrary to their fundamentalist religious beliefs.

In his 172-page decision, Hand said: "For purposes of the First Amendment, secular humanism is a religious belief system, entitled to the protections of, and subject to the prohibitions of, the religion clauses of the U.S. Constitu-

tion that may be promoted and advanced in the public schools."

He also said that the case represented neither an "attempt of narrow-minded or fanatical pro-religionists to force a public school system to teach only those opinions and facts they find digestible" nor an "attempt by anyone to censor materials deemed undesirable, improv-

the allegedly improper promotion of certain religious beliefs, thus violating the constitutional prohibitions against the establishment of religion..."

At a news conference on the steps of the federal courthouse in Mobile after the decision was released, Robert Sheirling of Mobile, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said: "This is exactly what we

were accused at the outset of having some hidden agenda in this matter, and I think Judge Hand... has stated very succinctly what this case is and what it is not."

But John Buchanan, a former Alabama congressman and Baptist minister who is chairman of People for the American Way, said: "Today's order is judicial book-burn-

ing. By this ruling is nothing less than government censorship of the school curriculum.

The challenged textbook included those used in teaching home economics, history and social studies. Among other things, the plaintiff charged that passages in the books about one-parent families and divorce offended their beliefs about traditional families.

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than traditional line-of-sight radars.

Navy officials have said details of how the Amchitka system will work — and what it will be used for — are classified, and they have refused to discuss it in any detail. A lengthy environmental assessment of the project, prepared by the Navy last year for federal and state agencies, says only that the system is "required for strategic defense purposes" and is "in the interest of national security."

The system's mission is apparently different from the Air Force's \$450 million over-the-horizon "backscatter" radar tentatively scheduled to be built over the next several years near Tok and Gulkana. That system is primarily an early-warning system aimed at watching for Soviet planes and cruise missiles, Air Force officials have said. The system, with a range of about 1,800 miles, will be directed north and west and Air Force officials claim it will be able to track planes flying hundreds of miles inside the Soviet Union.

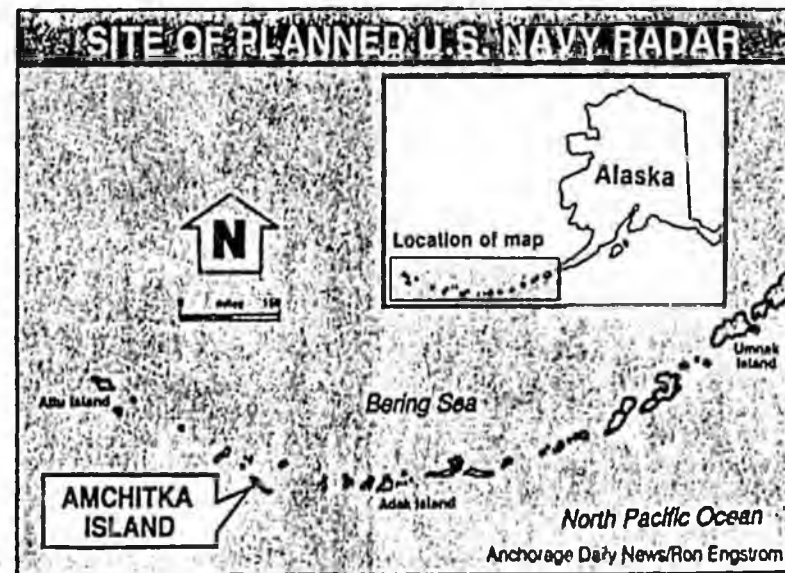
A spokesman for the Air Force's Electronic Systems

Division in Massachusetts said the Navy system "has a different mission. It's not related at all" to the Air Force's Alaska project. The spokesman, Kevin Gilmartin, said he understood the Navy project was to primarily monitor sea-launched missiles in the North Pacific, as well as Soviet sea and air movement, but he said the Air Force could not provide details.

"That's essentially what it does," said Shawn O'Keefe, a staff member for the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. "It has other capabilities, too, as I understand it. It's the capabilities and the mission that are classified.... The basic point is to further the range. The more range you have, the more information you can collect."

Amchitka is a treeless, uninhabited, 35-mile-long strip of land in the Rat Island group, about 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage. An American air base was built there during World War II and it was the site of underground nuclear tests in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The Navy has increased its activity in the North Pacific in recent months, including sea exercises in the Gulf of Alaska and Aleutians. There



is a Navy base at Adak, about 200 miles east of Amchitka, that includes surveillance and communications facilities, an underwater weapons detachment and a group of P-3 aircraft that track Soviet ships and submarines.

Military researchers at the Washington-based Center for Policy Studies have reported that Adak is the storage site for some 70 nuclear anti-submarine depth bombs. The Navy has refused to comment on whether there are nuclear weapons at the base.

About 250 miles west of

Amchitka is Shemya Island, site of a largely-classified Air Force base that includes radar systems and reconnaissance planes which monitor Soviet missile tests.

According to diagrams in the Navy's environmental assessment, the Amchitka radar antennas will be pointed directly west, toward the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Union. The major Soviet Pacific submarine base is on the eastern shore of the peninsula, at Petropavlovsk, and the sea between there and the Aleutians is a major Soviet

naval operating area, according to "Soviet Military Power," an annual U.S. Defense Department publication.

About 800 miles separate Amchitka from the Kamchatka Peninsula.

According to the Navy budget office, about \$92 million has been budgeted for the project through the scheduled completion in late 1988. Site work is scheduled to start this spring, with construction of the transmitter and receiver antennas sometime next year.

The project is being coordinated by Navy officials in Silverdale, Wash., but all questions were referred to a spokesman at the Pentagon, who said he could not discuss the project.

The over-the-horizon system uses the ionosphere — the electrically-charged layer of atmosphere 100 to 250 miles above the Earth's surface — to flex high-frequency radio signals around the curve of the Earth. It's the same principle that causes short-wave radio signals to bounce around the globe.

The signals bounce off the ionosphere and return to earth downrange. Whatever the beam strikes causes the signals to scatter back off the

ionosphere and return to a receiver near the transmitter where they are deciphered by computer.

The Navy environmental report doesn't describe in detail what the antennas will look like, but says that both the transmitter and receiver sites will include several hundred acres. The transmitter will be built on the western tip of the island, with the receiver based about 20 miles southeast, in the center of the island.

A base camp, with quarters for 16 crew members, will be built at the west end of the island, near the existing air strip and dock.

The Navy environmental report says the project will require construction of a diesel-fueled power plant to generate about 2 million kilowatts of electricity for the transmitter. Extensive road work also will be needed.

The Navy picked Amchitka, the report says, because of its flat terrain, "important strategic location," and existing dock, airfield and other facilities.

The island is part of the Aleutian National Wildlife Refuge, but federal and state environmental and wildlife groups have raised no serious objections to the project.



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15 February, 1988

MEMORANDUM:

TO: John Ringstad,
Senate Labor and Commerce Committee

FROM: Michael Thill *M.T.*
Senator Zharoff's Staff

The attached material was sent to our office by resident's of the Aleutian region concerning resident hire on the Amchitka project. While the reference is to SJR 19, which passed the Legislature last session, the concept is relevant to SJR 64.

As we are able to generate additional back up for this resolution we will make it available to the committee. The nature of the work being conducted on these DOD projects is very secretive, however to illustrate the magnitude of military funded projects, I have attached a list of federal DOD and DOT projects bid in Alaska in 1987.

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Moss J. Dick
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Federal DOD or DOT (Coast Guard) Projects bid in Alaska in 1987

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT

Project No. N62474-85-B-5430

Location Adak, Ak.

Owner U. S. Navy

\$250,000 to \$500,000 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Walsky Const. Co.

Naval Facil Engrg Command contracts

Officer in Charge NW Area, P. O. Box 2366

3505 NW Anderson Hill Rd, Silverdale, Wa 98383-2366

(206) 476-2600

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION REPAIR AND RESTORE CRITICAL CABLE PLANT

Project No. N62474-86-B-0125

Location Adak, Ak.

Owner U. S. Navy

\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Prosser Constr (\$1,550,000)

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION ROOF REPAIRS FOR BLDGS T-1446, 10208, & 27080

Project No. N62474-68-B-8250

Location Adak, Ak.

Owner U. S. Navy

\$100,000 to \$250,000

Contractor A & A Roofing Co. (907) 452-3633

ADAK NAVAL SECURITY GROUP ACTIVITY ANTENNA SUPPORT FACILITY

Project No. N62474-84-B-4045

Location Adak, Ak.

Owner U. S. Navy

\$10 million +

Contractor Aleutian Constructors

ADAK NAVAL FACILITY TERMINAL EQUIPMENT BLDG ADDITION

Project No. N62474-84-B-4819

Location Adak, Ak..

Owner U. S. Navy

\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Neal & Co. (\$2,589,489)

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION MISC REPAIRS TO BLDGS 10209, 10253 & 3000
Project No. N62474-86-B-8252
Owner U S Navy
\$100,000 - 250,000
Contractor Neal & Co. (\$67,941)

ADAK NSG REPLACF LAKE ANDREW RECREATION BUILDING
Project No. N62474-86-B-4051
Owner U S Navy
\$100,000 -500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Neal & Co. (\$345,000)

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION REPAIR ENGRG TEST FACILITY
Project No. N62474-86-B-8251
Location Adak, Ak.
Owner U. S. Navy
Amount unknown

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION MILITARY HOUSING MAINTENANCE
Project No. N62474-86-B-4051
Owner U S Navy
Amount unknown 100% small business set-aside
Contractor R G & B Construction (\$5,662,192)

ADAK NAVAL SECURITY GROUP SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS
Project No. N62474-84-B-4368
Owner U S Navy
\$100,000 -250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Rudy Simone Construction (\$219,000)

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION PHYSICAL SECURITY MODIFICATIONS
Project No. N62474-86-B-0365
Owner U S Navy
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Walsky Construction (\$248,884)
Naval Facil Engrg Command, Western Division
PO Box 727, San Bruno, Ca 94066-0720
(415) 877-7271

ADAK NAS REPLACE FOUR 600 KW DIESEL GENERATORS FOR POWER PLANT #3
Project No. N62474-87-B-6539
Owner U S Navy
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Neal & Company (\$1,850,000)

ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION REPAIR TAXIWAYS PHASE 2 & TRENCH PATCHING
Project No. N62474-86-B-0390
Owner U S Navy
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
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ADAK NAVAL AIR STATION SHORE POWER AT PIER 5

Project No. N62474-87-B-6562

Owner U S Navy

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Prosser Construction (\$853,500)

ADAK YAKJTAT COMPLEX NAVAL AIR STATION RACQUETBALL COURT CONSTRUCTION

Project No. N62474-87-B-7563

Owner U S Navy

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Walsky Construction (\$182,424)

ADAK NAS PART A & NSG PART B VARIOUS PROJECTS

Project No. N62474-87-B-6588

Owner U S Navy

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Dar-Con Corp. (\$229,231)

ADAK NAS REPAIR BONNIE ROSE WATER LINE

Project No. N62474-87-B-0002

Owner U S Navy

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Neal & Company (\$542,322)

ADAK NSG REPLACE ROOF TRANSMITTER BLDG 10359

Project No. N62474-87-C-6566

Owner U S Navy

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor A & A Roofing (\$244,781)

ADAK NAS DOOR REPAIR & REPLACEMENT VARIOUS BLDGS

Project No. N62474-87-B-6610

Owner U S Navy

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Dar-Con Corp. (\$232,989)

ADAK NSG INCINERATOR ADDITION CDAAB BLDG & SHOWER REPLACEMENT DORM A

Project No. N62474-87-B-6619

Owner U S Navy

\$250,000 - 500,000

Contractor Neal & Co. (\$236,215)

ADAK NSG REPAIR T-1 WATER DISTRIBUTION LINE

Project No. N62474-87-B-6592

Owner U S Navy

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Kelly Ryan (\$153,200)

ADAK NAS MISC CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR OF SECURITY FENCES

Project No. N62474-87-B-6393

Owner U S Navy

\$500,000 - 1 million

Contractor Neal & Company (\$571,000)

ADAK NAS MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS GLDG 10202
Project No. N62474-87-B-6620
Owner U S Navy
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Walsky Construction (\$215,555)

AMCHITKA ISLAND SITE PREPARATION AND ELECTRONIC INSTALLATION
Project No. N62742-86-R-0516
Location Amchitka, Ak.
Owner U. S. Navy
Amount unknown
Contractor Taylor Woodrow/Berg/Reidel
Commander, Pacific Div, Naval Fac
Engineering Command, James Gordon
Pearl Harbor, Hi 96860-7300
(808) 471-8326/471-3921

CLEAR AIR FORCE STATION GROUND TERMINAL SATELLITE COMMUNICATION
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0005
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Altex Enterprises (\$889,750)

CAMP DENALI USPFO IMPROVEMENTS
Project No. DACA85-87-B0059
Owner Corps of Engineers
Contractor Northern Corporation (\$103,301)

EIELSON AFB POLYCHLORINATED BIPHENYLE (PCB) TESTING
Project No. F65503-87-B0009
Location Eielson AFB, Ak.
Owner U. S. Air Force
Amount unknown 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Webtech (\$55,695)
U. S. Air Force, DET 1, 5000 Contrg Sq.
Bldg 3112/LGCEV, Eielson AFB, Ak. 99702-5320
Attn: SSGT Lillis
(907) 377-2448

EIELSON AFB REPAIR RAILROAD TRACKAGE
Project No. F65503-87-B0006
Owner U S Air Force
\$1 - 5 million
Contractor Ahtra Enterprises (\$2,597,029)

EIELSON AFB REPLACE SEWAGE LIFT STATION 3350
Project No. F65503-87-B0007
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - \$250,000
Contractor Dillon General Const. (\$289,419)

EIELSON AFB INSTALL HALON SYSTEM
Project No. F65503-87-B0015
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - \$250,000
Contractor Action Contractors (\$147,267)

EIELSON AFB INSTALL POL RECOVERY SYSTEM
Project No. F65503-87-B0016
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - \$250,000
Contractor Blitz Electric (\$113,175)

EIELSON AFB MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING UNITS UPGRADE
Project No. F65503-87-B0011
Owner U S Air Force
\$5 - 10 million
Contractor RG & B Contractors (\$6,264,412)

EIELSON AFB HAZARDOUS MATERIALS STORAGE FACILITY
Project No. DACAB5-87-B-0011
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside

EIELSON AFB LOOP ACCESS ROAD
Project No. DACAB5-87-B-0001
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Neal & Company (\$1,460,000)

EIELSON AFB CENTRAL HEAT & POWER PLANT TURBINE GENERATORS
Project No. F65503-87-B0020
Owner U S Air Force
Amount unknown 100% small business set-aside
Contractor McCambridge Mechanical (\$35,700)

EIELSON AFB RENOVATE/REPAIR DATA AUTOMATION FACILITY BLDG 2268
Project No. DACAB5-87-B-0018
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Summit General Construction (\$250,000)

EIELSON AFB RENOVATE/REPAIR OLD VET CLINIC BLDG 2210
Project No. DACAB5-87-B0017
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Hegdal Construction (\$302,000)

EIELSON AFB 1ST FLOOR RENOVATION
Project No. F65503-87-B0018
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor RAL Mechanical (\$139,484)

EIELSON AFB FIRE PROTECTION FLIGHTLINE
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0006
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Alaska Mechanical (\$2,089,000)

EIELSON AFB REPLACE BOILERS BLDG 6158
Project No. F65503-87-B0024
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor Aaron Plumbing & Heating (\$208,987)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR ELECTRIC FEEDER #10
Project No. F65503-87-B0030
Owner U S Air Force
\$ unknown
Contractor Grasle & Associates (\$93,467)

EIELSON AFB REPLACE HOT WATER TANKS
Project No. F65503-87-B0025
Owner U S Air Force
\$250,000 - 500,000
Contractor Western Mechanical (\$225,000)

EIELSON AFB HANGAR SIDEWALL HEATERS
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0042
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$100,00 - 250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Crooch & Harris Plbg & Htg (\$301,000)

EIELSON AFB BLDG 3347 ROOF REPAIR
Project No. F65503-87-B0044
Owner U S Air Force
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Western Pacific Ventures (\$297,175)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR FLIGHT SIMULATOR & INSTALL HALON SYSTEM
Project No. F65503-87-B0043
Owner U S Air Force
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Ed's Electric (\$192,893)

EIELSON AFB RFP CIVIL ENGINEER REQUIREMENTS
Project No. F65503-87-R0019
Owner U S Air Force
\$500,000 - 1 million 100% small business set-aside

EIELSON AFB MULTIPLE ROOF REPAIRS
Project No. F65503-87-B0032
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor A & A Roofing (\$302,044)

EIELSON AFB EXPAND PARKING LOT BLDG 3112
Project No. F65503-87-B0047
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Dillon General (\$198,690)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR FIRE STATION RAMP
Project No. F65503-87-B0045
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Dillon General (\$184,056)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR WING HQ BLDG 3112
Project No. F65503-87-B0041
Owner U S Air Force
\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor J C Company (\$493,077)

EIELSON AFB INSTALL HALON SYSTEM
Project No. F65503-87-B0015
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor Action Contractors (\$147,267)

EIELSON AFB ALTER UNACCOMPANIED ENLISTED PERSONNEL HOUSING BLDG 2204
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0025
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Delta Const & Engrg (\$2,180,648)

EIELSON AFB RENOVATE SCIF (COMM CENTER)
Project No. F65503-87-B0046
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor JC Company (\$151,714)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR ELECTRICAL FEEDERS
Project No. F65503-87-B0049
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Humprey Company (\$104,000)

EIELSON AFB RETUBE ECONOMIZER/SUPERHEATER BOILER #6
Project No. F65503-87-B0031
Owner U S Air Force
\$250,000 - 500,000
Contractor Jaffa Construction (\$386,859)

EIELSON AFB RENOVATE/REPAIR OLD DENTAL CLINIC
Project No. F65503-87-B0052
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor Summit General (\$474,368)

EIELSON AFB NEW BIRCH LAKE LODGE
Project No. F65503-87-B0053
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor JC Company (\$147,054)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR TRANSMITTER ROAD
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0058
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Neal & Co. (\$396,950)

EIELSON AFB REPAIR MFH UTILIDOR
Project No. F65503-87-B0051
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor Alaska Mechanical (\$940,000)

EIELSON AFB PAVE PARKING LOT - JACK'S HOUSE
Project No. F65503-87-B0057
Owner USAF
Contractor H & H Contractors (\$123,948)

EIELSON AFB ALTER/REPAIR SHOPS & OFFICES AT BLDG 1140
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0068
Owner Corps of Engineers
Contractor A & A Roofing (\$2,004,964)

EIELSON AFB MISCELLANEDUS CONSTRUCTION WORK BLDG 1120 & 1121
Project No. F65503-878-B0055
Owner USAF
Contractor Delta Construction (\$1,933,625)

EIELSON AFB CONSTRUCT RV STORAGE
Project No. F65503-87-B0048
Owner USAF
Contractor Copper Valley Construction (\$154,840)

EIELSON AFB REPLACE CURBS & SIDEWALKS
Project No. F65503-87-B0033
Owner USAF
Contractor John-Wayne Construction (\$226,125)

EIELSON AFB COMMISSARY ADP ADDITION
Project No. F65503-87-B0063
Owner USAF
Contractor J C Company (\$138,332)

EIELSON AFB PAINTING PROTECTIVE COATING
Project No. F65503-87-B0039
Owner USAF
Contractor McKinley Maintenance (\$514,462)

ELMENDORF AFB ALTER ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Project No. DACAB5-87-B-0003
Location Elmendorf AFB, Ak.
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1-5 million 100% small Business set-aside
Contractor Zubeck, Inc. (\$1,109,289)
Dist Engr, Ak Dist, Corps of Engr
Pouch 898, Anchorage, Ak. 99506
Bldg 21-700 Rm 9, Elmendorf AFB. Ak
(907) 753-2552

ELMENDORF AFB HOUSTON MFH RADIATOR INSTALLATION

Project No. F65501-86-B0154
Location Elmendorf AFB, Ak.
Owner U. S. Air Force
\$100,000 to \$250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Bason Plbg & Htg (\$184,440)
U. S. Air Force, Base Contrg Office/LGCBV
P. O. Box 875, Bldg 6-920 Rm 239, Elmendorf AFB, Ak. 995
(907) 552-3724

ELMENDORF AFB HOSPITAL ELEVATORS REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

Project No. G65501-87-B0017
Owner U S Air Force
\$25,000 to \$100,000
Contractor United Tech. Otis Elevators (\$142,486)

ELMENDORF AFB BLDG 5-560 MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS

Project No. F65501-87-B0038
Owner U S Air Force
\$1 - 5 million

ELMENDORF AFB INTERIOR VOQ'S PHASE II ALTER & REPAIR

Project No. F65501-87-B0018
Owner U S Air Force
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Artistic Professional Contractors (\$1,456,195)

ELMENDORF AFB REPLACE CONDENSATE STEAM LINES PHASE IV

Project No. F65501-87-B0056
Owner U S Air Force
\$250 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Tech-Tron Constructors (\$394,684)

ELMENDORF AFB ALTER/REPAIR HANGER 7 AERO CLUB

Project No. F65501-87-B0063
Owner U S Air force
\$100,000 - 500,000
Contractor Contracting Ventures (\$191,191)

ELMENDORF AFB ELEVATORS REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

Project No. F65501-87-B0054
Owner U S Air Force
Amount unknown
Contractor Otis Elevator (\$123,091)

ELMENDORF AFB ALTER DAYTON BATHS

Project No. F65501-87-B0065
Owner U S Air Force
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Contracting Ventures (\$137,000)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR EAST WEST APRONS

Project No. F65501-87-B0067
Owner U S Air Force
\$500,000 - 1 million
Contractor John Wayne Construction (\$397,640)

ELMENDORF AFB INTERIOR LIFE SUPPORT REPAIRS BLDG 11-750

Project No. F65501-87-B0074
Owner U S Air Force
Amount unknown
Contractor Ed's Electric (\$55,434)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR TAXIWAYS 2, 3, 4, 8 & ALERT HANGAR ACCESS TAXIWAY

Project No. F65501-87-B0066
Owner U S Air Force
Amount unknown
Contractor Quality Asphalt Paving (\$2,016,317)

ELMENDORF AFB NEW YOUTH CENTER CONSTRUCTION

Project No. F65501-87-B0067
Owner U S Air Force
\$1 - 5 million
Contractor Woodward Construction (\$1,694,234)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR FUEL OIL TANK & CONSTRUCT INCINERATOR BLDG

Project No. F65501-87-B0077
Owner U S Air Force
Contractor Alaska Commercial Systems (\$192,709)

ELMENDORF AFB AMMO BUNKERS REHAB

Project No. DAC85-87-B-0053
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Delta Const. & Engrg (\$874,211)

ELMENDORF AFB MAINTAIN/REPAIR AIRFIELD PAVEMENTS

Project No. F65501-87-B0081
Owner U S Air Force
\$250,000 - 500,000
Contractor Walsky Construction (\$990,850)

ELMENDORF AFB MAINTAIN & REPAIR BASE ROADS

Project No. F65501-87-B0101

Owner U S Air Force

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Northern Asphalt (\$538,690)

ELMENDORF AFB MAINTAIN BASE OPERATIONS APRON & INSTALL DRAINAGE SYS

Project No. F65501-87-B0085

Owner U S Air Force

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Mero's Asphalt (\$381,563)

ELMENDORF AFB REPLACE GLYCOL SYSTEM BLDG 24-800

Project No. F65501-87-B0086

Owner U S Air Force

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Superior Plbg & Heating (\$119,434)

ELMENDORF AFB REPLACE STEAM COILS WITH GLYCOL SYSTEM

Project No. F65501-87-B0093

Owner U S Air Force

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Consolidated Contracting & Engrg (\$174,215)

ELMENDORF AFB ALTER BILLETING OFFICE & LOUNGE

Project No. F65501-87-B0105

Owner U S Air Force

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Woodard Construction (\$348,619)

ELMENDORF AFB DEMOLITION, REPAIR/RENOVATION DOUGLAS HOUSING

Project No. F65501-87-B0106

Owner U S Air Force

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor R G & B Contractors (\$684,809)

ELMENDORF AFB HOSPITAL CONVERT PHYSICAL THERAPY TO EMERGENCY ROOM

Project No. F65501-87-B0089

Owner U S Air Force

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Dar-Con Corp. (\$210,964)

ELMENDORF AFB NOSE DOCK MODIFICATIONS

Project No. F65501-87-B0102

Owner U S Air Force

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Gaston & Associates (\$128,350)

ELMENDORF AFB REPLACE ROOF BASE OPERATIONS

Project No. F65501-87-B0091

Owner U S Air Force

\$100,000 - 250,000

Contractor Northern Corporation (\$123,243)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR INTERIOR BLDGS 41-760 & 41-755

Project No. F65502-87-B0092

Owner U S Air Force

\$1 - 5 million

Contractor Alcan Electric & Engrg. (\$3,157,350)

ELMENDORF AFB MAINTAIN/REPAIR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR OF CHATEAU BLDG S-560

Project No. F65501-87-B0094

Owner U S Air Force

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor J B White, Inc. (\$599,600)

ELMENDORF AFB ALTER/REPAIR BLDG 31-250

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0067

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Consolidated Enterprises (\$457,000)

ELMENDORF CONFORMING STORAGE FACILITY

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0063

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Watterson/C & C Co. JV (\$1,147,700)

ELMENDORF AFB MAINTAIN/REPAIR HANGER 3 & ALTER/REPAIR AMU

Project No. F65501-87-B0107

Owner U S Air Force

\$1 - 5 million

Contractor Gittens Construction (\$2,295,500)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR VARIOUS BASE ROOFS

Project No. F65501-87-B0103

Owner U S Air Force

Contractor A & A Roofing Co. (\$930,676)

ELMENDORF AFB SQUADRON OPERATIONS FACILITY

Project No. F65501-87-B0108

Owner U S Air Force

Contractor Contracting Ventures Inc. (\$457,457)

ELMENDORF AFB REPAIR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Project No. F65501-87-B0112

Owner USAF

Contractor City Electric Inc. (\$1,262,018)

ELMENDORF AFB CHUGACH FAMILY HOUSING WINDOW INSTALLATION

Project No. F65501-87-B0100

Owner USAF

Contractor AK Petroleum Contractors (\$1,089,666)

FORT GREELY REHAB KITCHEN BLDG 661
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0071
Owner Corps of Engineers
Contractor A & A Roofing (\$1,407,600)

FORT RICHARDSON ELECTRICAL POWER SUPPLY
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0035
Owner U S Army
Amount unknown

FORT RICHARDSON PURCHASE & INSTALL CARPET VARIOUS BUILDINGS
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0001
Location Fort Richardson, Ak.
Owner U. S. Army
\$100,000 to \$250,000 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Gaston & Assocs (\$57,400)
U. S. Army Contrg Div, Dio
P. O. Box 5-525, Fort Richardson, Alaska 99505-0525
(907) 863-8283

FORT RICHARDSON CONVERT BARRACKS HEATING SYSTEM BLDG 640
Project No. DACA85-87-B-000F
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Watterson Constr (\$1,326,000)

FORT RICHARDSON AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTION & EXTINGUISHING SYSTEM
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0039
Owner U S Army
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% small business set-aside

FORT RICHARDSON ARTILLERY ROAD BORROW PIT
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0049
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$250,00 - 500,000
Contractor Alaska Aggregate (\$379,800)

FORT RICHARDSON HANDICAP ENTRANCES
Project No. DAKF70-B-0039
Owner U S Army
Contractor Ak Commercial Contrs (\$192,836)

FORT RICHARDSON CONVERT BARRACKS HEATING SYSTEM BLDGS 602 & 650
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0037
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a

FORT RICHARDSON ADDITION TO ARCTURUS SCHOOL & RENOVATE ADIMIN AREA
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0109
Owner U S Army
\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Saturn Construction (\$332,987)

FORT RICHARDSON CONVERT BARRACKS HEATING SYSTEM BLDGS 602 & 650

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0037
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Watterson/C & C Co. JV (\$2,066,000)

FORT RICHARDSON CONVERT BARRACKS HEATING SYSTEMS & REPLACE WINDOWS

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0100
Owner U S Army
\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Watterson/C & C Company JV (\$2,712,000)

FORT RICHARDSON INTERIOR DESIGN RENOVATION & HANDICAP ACCESS BLDG 56

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0099
Owner U S Army
\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor C R Lewis Company (\$570,560)

FORT RICHARDSON INTERIOR DESIGN RENOVATION HANDICAP ACCESS BLDG 655

Project no. DAKF70-87-B-0098
Owner U S Army
\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Superior Plbg & Htg (\$2,025,000)

FORT RICHARDSON REPAIR ROOFS BLDGS 626, 628 & 630

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0115
Owner U S Army
\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a
Contractor Northern Exploration & Equip. (\$267,000)

FORT RICHARDSON REPLACE CONDENSATE LINES

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0001
Owner U S Army
\$500,000 - 1 million 100% S B s-a
Contractor Rockford Corporation (\$596,600)

FORT RICHARDSON REPLACE WATER LINES

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0111
Owner U S Army
Contractor Rockford Corp. (\$822,826)

FORT RICHARDSON SHIP CREEK RESERVOIR DREDGING

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0103
Owner U S Army
Contractor Marine Const. Dredging (\$325,730)

FORT RICHARDSON REPLACE WINDOWS VARIOUS BARRACKS

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0120
Owner U S Army
Contractor Consolidated Enterprises (\$929,656)

FORT RICHARDSON REPAIR BLDG 45-726
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0065
Owner Corps of Engineers
Contractor Consolidated Enterprises Inc. (\$1,420,000)

FORTS RICHARDSON, WAINWRIGHT & GREELY BASEWIDE CONST/REPAIR
Project No. DACA85-87-B0013
Owner Corps of Engineers
Between \$1,500 and \$15,000,000

FORTS RICHARDSON, WAINWRIGHT & GREELY PAINTING & FLOOR REFINISHING
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0060
Owner U S Army
\$1 - 2 million
Contractor See 8-21-87 AGC Report

FORT WAINWRIGHT TANK GAGES REPAIR
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0013
Location Fort Wainwright, Ak.
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$100,000 - \$250,000 100% small business set-aside

FORT WAINWRIGHT UTILITIES DISTRIBUTION EXPANSION
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0021
Location Fort Wainwright, Ak.
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$10 million +
Contractor Price-Ciri Construction (\$20,517,999)

FORT WAINWRIGHT HANGAR DOORS REPAIR
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0007
Location Fort Wainwright, Ak.
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$500,000 - \$1 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Johnson Co. (\$1,200,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT ROADS & PARKING LOT REPAIRS
Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0019
Location Fort Wainwright, Ak.
Owner U. S. Army
\$500,000 - \$1 million
Contractor H & H Contractors (\$666,551)

FORT WAINWRIGHT CHILD CARE CENTER
Project No. DACA85-87-B-0020
Owner Corps of Engineers
\$5 - 10 million 100% small business set-aside
Contractor Delta Const & Engineering (\$4,098,241)

FORT WAINWRIGHT BARRACKS MODERNIZATION/CONVERSION

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0014

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$10 million +

Contractor Summit Construction (\$13,157,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT HYDRO-AX CUTTING

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0068

Owner U S Army

Amount unknown

FORT WAINWRIGHT PAINT INTERIOR OF COMMISSARY

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0066

Owner U S Army

Amount unknown

FORT WAINWRIGHT RIVER ROAD BRIDGE

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0034

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$1 - 5 million 110% small business set-aside

Contractor Sandstrom & Son (\$1,637,700)

FORT WAINWRIGHT RIVER ROAD BRIDGE

Project No. DACA 85-87-B-0066

Owner Corps of Engineers

Contractor Construction and Rigging (\$1,535,598)

FORT WAINWRIGHT TACTICAL VEHICLE SHOPS

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0028

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$5 - 10 million

Contractor Kiewit Construction (\$7,965,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT DINING FACILITIES

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0030

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$5 - 10 million

Contractor Strand Construction (\$6,878,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAIR ROOFS VARIOUS BLDGS

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0013

Owner U S Army

\$500,000 - 1 million 100% small business set-aside

Contractor Rain Proof Roofing (\$492,480)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAIR DOORS, HANGAR 2 & 6

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0044

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$500,000 - 1 million

Contractor Gaston & Associates (\$1,477,100)

FORT WAINWRIGHT BADGER ROAD PIT

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0056

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% small business set-aside

Contractor H & H Contractors (\$266,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT FAMILY HOUSING REPLACE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0074

Owner U S Army

\$1 - 5 million 100% S B s-a

Contractor Alcan Electric (\$2,175,978)

FORT WAINWRIGHT BLAIR LAKES CLEANUP

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0052

Owner Corps of Engineers

\$250,000 - 500,000 100% S B s-a

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPLACE GYM FLOOR & BLEACHERS BLDG 3452

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0087

Owner U S Army

\$100,000 - 250,000 100% S B s-a

Contractor Johnson Company (\$133,829)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAVE/OVERLAY 3400 AREA

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0035

Owner Corps of Engineers

Contractor Paving Products Supply (\$1,178,500)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAIR/REPLACE FENCE

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0070

Owner U S Army

Contractor Denali Fencework (\$242,005)

FORT WAINWRIGHT RIVER ROAD PIT

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0055

Owner Corps of Engineers

Contractor Brice, Inc. (\$353,281)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAIR BLDG 4066 & OTHER VARIOUS WORK

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0113

Owner U S Army

Contractor Flowline Alaska (\$1,680,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT DISPOSAL OF BUILDING 1561

Project No. DACA85-87-B-0114

Owner Corps of Engineers

Contractor Iconco (\$1,463,000)

FORT WAINWRIGHT REPAIR/RENOVATE MAINTENANCE SHOPS

Project No. DAKF70-87-B-0118

Owner U S Army

Contractor R G & B Contractors (\$1,589,871)