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1 justify overriding the mootness doctrine.  
2 Peninsula Marketing Ass'n v. State, 817 P.2d 917, 920 (Alaska  
3 1991). The public interest exception to the mootness doctrine  
4 applies to the trial courts as well. See Kitlutsisti v. Aroo  
5 Alaska Inc., 592 F. Supp. 832, 838 (D. Alaska 1984) appeal  
6 dismissed and vacated 782 F. 2d 800.

7 The issues raised by oil company intervenor-lessees  
8 fall squarely within the public interest exception. As explained  
9 above, the APA and confidentiality provision are likely to arise  
10 again if there is a future settlement agreement. Applying the  
11 mootness doctrine, and staying the proceedings, would mean that  
12 the parties would face substantial uncertainty if they attempted  
13 to negotiate any future settlement. If the parties knew in  
14 advance that they must approach the negotiation of a settlement  
15 agreement as though the state were promulgating a regulation,  
16 then the parties would try to figure out a way to do so. If,  
17 however, the parties are not advised that this is the law until  
18 after they agree to another settlement agreement, then, they  
19 would be forced to start all over again resulting in a tremendous  
20 waste of time and effort - -all at public expense. In addition  
21 to this being a costly path to follow, it would also frustrate  
22 the public interest in a prompt resolution of this litigation.  
23 The more guidance the court can provide to the parties, the more  
24 likely it is that the parties may someday reach a mutually  
25 agreeable and lawful settlement.

26 In sum, the issues raised by oil company intervenor-

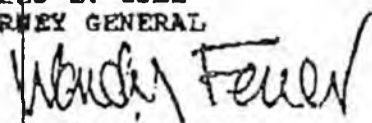
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lessees are far from moot. A prompt decision on their complaint can only help to expedite the resolution of this litigation. The state urges the court to deny oil company intervenor-lessees' motion to stay the proceedings.

Respectfully submitted this 5 day of May, 1993.

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April 10, 1993

Representative Bill Williams  
State Capitol  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

APR 17 1993

On behalf of the Chugiak-Eagle River Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, I am writing to encourage you to consider pending legislation which will provide a solution to the Mental Health Land Trust Litigation. The Chamber fully acknowledges the complexity of this issue and is very concerned with the protracted litigation which is preventing a final resolution.

From discussions with affected parties, we understand the SB 67 and HB 201 appear to provide a solution which is satisfactory to many of the players. We believe the legislature's time would be well spent trying to solve this issue through this legislation or appropriate alternatives to the Mental Health Land Trust litigation. It goes without saying that many economic development opportunities are being drastically affected because no adequate solution exists. With the decline in state oil production, economic diversification becomes increasingly vital if Alaska is to continue to thrive.

Thank you for your consideration and please feel free to call the Chamber office with questions.

Sincerely,



Bruce Marion  
President



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April 7, 1993

Representative Bill Williams  
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APR 17 1993

Dear Representative Williams;

Enclosed you will find AKAMI Resolution 93-1 pertaining to the settlement of the Mental Health Trust litigation.

We are most encouraged with the Senate Judiciary committee substitute to SB 67 currently under consideration. By and through this resolution, we wish to advance our support for the settlement concepts to amend Chapter 66, as embodied in CS 67 (Sen. Jud.)

Sincerely,



John Malone  
President

ALASKA ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

*"Providing education, advocacy, and support for the  
families of the mentally ill"*

Alaska Alliance for the Mentally Ill  
Resolution 93-1  
A resolution pertaining to the Mental Health Trust settlement  
Passed April 6, 1993

WHEREAS, Alaskans who experience a mental illness were once tried and convicted of a crime of being "an insane person at large" and were sent out of the state at great expense to the federal government; and

WHEREAS, upon contemplating impending Statehood for Alaska, Congress passed the Alaska Mental Health Enabling Act granting authority and responsibility to the Territory of Alaska to administer its own mental health program, and granting the state the right to select one million acres of federal land to be administered as a public Trust; and

WHEREAS, the State of Alaska selected valuable properties, best suited to the production of income, including urban, suburban and resource rich lands containing coal, oil, gas and precious minerals, in order to earn money in support of the mental health program; and

WHEREAS, the State gave no direction in the management of the Trust, established no Trust administration, established no fund for proceeds of the Trust, and gave no direction to the State Division of Lands, which resulted in the Legislature's attempt to abolish the Trust by "redesignating Mental Health Trust Lands as general grant lands" in 1978; and

WHEREAS, not a single payment to the Trust account was ever made as a result of the 1978 action, and people entitled to benefits from the Trust filed suit - including the Mental Health Association, individuals, developmentally disabled, chronic alcoholics with psychosis, and Alzheimer's and related disorders suffering from psychosis; and

WHEREAS, in 1985 the Alaska Supreme Court rejected the State's 1978 redesignation legislation and ordered the Trust be reconstituted to match as nearly as possible the holdings which comprised the trust when the 1978 law became effective" including the 692,000 acres of land which had already been taken by the State and given to municipalities, native corporations, individuals, and state use designations; and

WHEREAS, innocent third parties have been caught up in this litigation as prospective activities, sales, and development on Trust Lands have been suspended or are in limbo, including Wishbone Hill Coal Mine, Usibelli Coal operations, Diamond Chitna Coal Mine, and many individual "Moms and Pops"; and

WHEREAS, numerous settlement attempts, particularly Chapter 66, have generated additional lawsuits from tourism, sport fishing, environmental groups, and oil companies; and

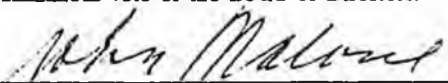
WHEREAS, the injunction by the court and the cloud on the title to the original one million acres of Trust Land remains, and the title to 6.7 million acres of hypothecated state lands is yet troubled by the prospect of foreclosure. These difficulties prompted amendments to Chapter 66 contained in the Senate Judiciary Committee Substitute Bill CS 67 currently under consideration; and

WHEREAS; new legislators are coming to grips with the complexities of this issue for the first time and may benefit by a fresh re-iteration of the Trust obligations of the State and the position of the Alliance;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Alaska Alliance for the Mentally Ill supports legislation which effectively meets the basic needs of the Trust beneficiaries, specifically:

1. Creation of a Mental Health Trust Authority as trustee;
2. Retention of the portion of Chapter 66 which returns, by patent, unencumbered original trust land, including these only encumbered by leases, to the Trust to be administered by the Trust Authority;
3. Elimination of the land exchange substitution process for lands not being returned to the Trust which has led to so much additional litigation in this matter;
4. Continuation of the current allocation of 6% of the State's unrestricted general fund revenue to the Trust income account or an allocation process by which the real program need is determined annually by the Trust Authority and the Alaska Mental Health Board, as the annual allocation; and
5. Encumber as security those original Trust Lands remaining in legislatively designated areas to insure that the agreed upon allocation process to fund the mental health program is made, and so that a tangible corpus be further identified and secured per the Supreme Court's direction in *Weiss v. State*, thus freeing up the 6.7 million acres of state land currently pledged.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Directors.

  
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President

  
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Secretary

4/7/93  
Date

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Date

# KEY NOTES

Vol. 1, Issue 3

KeyNotes is the official newsletter of the Key Campaign. It is published twice per month from December to June of each calendar year. KeyNotes is a publication of the Alaska State Association on Developmental Disabilities (ADD) and is intended to provide information about Key VI Campaign and related topics to the membership, consumers, families, advocates, and other interested friends and supporters. Everyone is encouraged to contribute to KeyNotes — the views of all our members are essential for developing a strong, comprehensive philosophy of service delivery.

February 15, 1993

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## CHAPTER 66 BACKFIRES A Mental Health Lands Trust Update (Jeff Jessee, Advocacy Services of Alaska)

Nearly two years ago my clients, beneficiaries of the Mental Health Lands Trust, decided to accept Chapter 66 as a proposed settlement to this lawsuit. We thought that this would finally end this divisive and costly litigation. Unfortunately, it has backfired worse than an aerial wolf hunt. To bring you up to date, let's briefly review the history of this complex lawsuit.

Before statehood, barbaric mental health laws were used to brutalize Alaskans. Marshals arrested people experiencing senility, mental illness, psychosis, mental retardation and even cerebral palsy. Hundreds were convicted of the "crime" of being an insane person at large. These people were then shipped to Oregon and imprisoned in a mental hospital.

After years of hearings about this practice, Congress gave Alaska, as Trustee, the right to select one million acres of Federal land to establish a Trust. The Trustee was supposed to manage the land to produce income to fund a mental health program *in Alaska, for Alaskans.*

Instead of establishing and managing the Trust, the State took the lands, turned some into parks, gave some away and tried to sell some to unsuspecting Alaskans. Money from these transactions were never deposited to the Trust. Over ten years ago, the State got caught stealing the lands and mismanaging the Trust. The beneficiaries sued, and the Supreme Court ordered the land returned to the Trust.

In 1991, Chapter 66 was proposed as a settlement to this lawsuit. Chapter 66 provided for 1) returning what was left of the million acres to the Trust, 2) appointing a Trust Authority to make sure the State followed through with their promises, and 3) allowing the beneficiaries to select comparable State land of equal income producing potential in exchange for the land that could not be returned to the Trust.

Unfortunately, there wasn't any land comparable to original lands like Homer Spit, Mountain View, and Kenai River frontage. This forced the plaintiffs' lawyers to select Cook Inlet oil and gas fields, Southeast hydroelectric sites, Glacier/Winner Creek, Leask Lakes, the Fort Knox gold mine, and even the site for the new Capital Building in Juneau.

An indication of the trouble to come was the lawsuit filed by a coalition that represented tourism, sport fishing, and environmental interests. These groups are concerned that potentially millions of acres of State land would be placed into the Trust without public input. They are also concerned that land will be utilized and managed only to benefit the Trust rather than in the public interest. They claim that Chapter 66 violates the Statehood Act, the Alaska Constitution, and State law.

It didn't take long after oil and gas leases were selected for the oil companies in Cook Inlet to file

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## "...PUT PEOPLE FIRST"

*"We cannot, with Huck Finn and Mark Twain, light out for the territory any more, ..... We need to find our home. We need to find a place where we take on the responsibilities of adults to the human community."* Barry Lopez - The Rediscovery of North America.

Governor Hickel's State of the State address on January 12 made it crystal clear where his priorities lay: streamlining a government that strengthens Alaska's "family of one". Throughout his address, "Alaskan family" was mentioned no less than seven times and "quality of life" no less than five. The Governor stated that caring for all members of the "family" is the responsibility of all Alaskans, not just government. We heartily agree. The Key Campaign has a vision where all Alaskans are fully included in their neighborhood schools, in the workplace and in their communities. We have a vision where diversity is embraced. We have a vision of neighbors helping neighbors and building community together.

The Governor spotlighted Project Choice as a means for providing ways for persons with severe disabilities to live at home with their families instead of in "expensive institutions". We applaud the governor. We agree with him totally. But we would take it a step further. People should have the fundamental choice not to live in institutions, regardless of the expense. They should have the choice to live at home in their community with the people who love and care about them. And they should have the support of their neighbors, their community and their state for their chosen lifestyle. The fact that it costs less ought to be secondary to the goal of providing all Alaskans with lives of quality.

In the Governor's State of the Budget address, he referred to bringing the cost of government into line with projected revenues. He said we must bring spending under control by reducing funding for unneeded or over-utilized State programs. "The yardstick for determining funding is obvious," stated Governor Hickel. "The priority should be people in need." With the applicant file growing daily, we know who are the "people in need."

A priority of government should always be providing the support people need to achieve the quality of life espoused by Governor Hickel. Many of these families and individuals do not need expensive supports; just enough to help them live a life that all other families take for granted. And for those who have needs beyond which the family can provide, Alaska should be ready to stand behind them; to include them in the 'Alaskan Family'. We salute Governor Hickel for his vision for Alaskans. We stand behind him totally. What we expect from him and the legislature is not great, but can make such a difference to many Alaskans: do what is right and do what you would expect others to do for you, and that is, in the Governor's words, "...put people first."



## KEY VI CAMPAIGN

### MARCH 16-17, 1993

### JUNEAU, ALASKA

Join Us — BEE an ADVOCATE

Contact Barb Nath at 561-5335  
for hotel and travel arrangements.



**MEMBERSHIP**  
**ALERT**

- Congratulations to Duane French on his appointment to the vacant seat on the Anchorage Assembly. Duane has been a strong advocate for a community that embraces diversity and supports persons with disabilities. His appointment is a breath of fresh air in a community recently experiencing more division than cooperation. Good luck, Duane. ADD is with you all the way.
- SB 67 was filed on January 25. The bill relates to an alternative to the settlement of the Mental Health Lands Trust included in Chapter 66. Essentially, the amendments return Chapter 66 to an early settlement that would establish a 6% annual appropriation from the unrestricted general fund to the Mental Health Trust, return all encumbered lands and create the Mental Health Lands Trust Authority.

On February 5, the Senate Resources Committee approved the amendments and sent the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The earliest Judiciary is willing to schedule a hearing is February 22, 1993. Testifying before the Resources Committee on February 3rd, Attorney General Cole informed the Resource Committee that he would recommend that Governor Hickel veto the bill if it is passed, but couldn't guarantee what the Governor would do.

- SB 70 was filed 1-27-93 by Senator Duncan which would establish a loan guarantee and interest rate subsidy program for assistive technology. If passed the state would guarantee up to 90% of the principal of a loan or subsidize the interest of a state guaranteed loan. The assistive technology would be used to enable either a person with a disability obtaining or maintaining employment or to live more independently.

- Governor Hickel has requested the same amount of money for DD Base Grants as was appropriated last year. As you know, this falls far short of the Key Campaign's goal of an 8% maintenance of effort increase. If the legislature approves this request, we, in effect, will be taking another loss. The governor also requested \$5.5 million for Medicaid waiver services. These funds include the State match for new services available under all the approved waivers. \$2.2 million is targeted for adults with physical disabilities and ICF/MR waivers. \$1.0 million is for medically fragile children. The balance of the request is for older Alaskans. Included in DMH/DD Administration budget is a request for five new state positions to implement Project Choice.





HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE: March 12/1993

PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

SUBJECT OF MEETING:  
 ① Wastewater Briefing 8:30  
 ② HB 201 - mental Health Lands Trust

NAME	REPRESENTING	BUSINESS/PERSONAL MAILING ADDRESS	ZIP	(H) PHONE	(W) PHONE	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?	WHAT SUBJECT/ WHICH BILL?
⑥ JEFF JESSEE	ASK	65 F. Rd	99501		300-4000	Y N	HB 201
⑤ R. B. STILES	D&E VENTURES	1227 W 9th #201	99501		276-6818	Y N	HB 201
④ Ernie Mueller	Water & Wastewater Works Adv. Bd	155 S. Seward Inc	99501		780-6888	Y N	
② John Hagerheimer		P.O. Box 10134 FBI	99710		452-1414	Y N	
③ James Berg		18765 May Ct. Circle Eagle River	99577		696-4444	Y N	
④ Charles Cole	Ad	Dept Law			465-3600	Y N	
⑦ David Walker	Atty for filing complaints					Y N	
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE: Friday, Mar. 19, 93

PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

SUBJECT OF MEETING:  
 (1) Project Chariot Briefing  
 (2) HB 201

Please Print and fill in all information

NAME	REPRESENTING	BUSINESS/PERSONAL MAILING ADDRESS	ZIP	(H) PHONE	(W) PHONE	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?		WHAT SUBJECT/ WHICH BILL?
(2) Douglas Dasher	ADEC	1001 Noble St #350 Fairbanks	99701	457-1421	451-2172	Y	N	Project Chariot
(4) Tom Waldo	SCLDF - Public Interest Interviews	325 Fourth St, Juneau, <del>99801</del>	99801	6	586-2751	(Y)	N	H.B. 201 available to answer questions
(1) Mead Treadwell	Deputy Comm. ADEC	410 W. Houghby Ave. Suite 105	99801-1795		465-5050	(Y)	N	Proj Chariot
(3) Kick Johnson	City Rep. Council	1029 W. 3rd Suite 200	99501		279-8561	Y	N	HB 201
(4) Brian Bjorkquist	AL	1031 W. 4th Suite 200 Anchorage Anch.	99501-1994		269-5700	(Y)	N	HB 201
(5) Roger Burggraf		830 Sheep Creek Rd. FBX	99709		479-2596	(Y)	N	HB 201
(4) Charlie Bobby C. Bodie		122 1st Ave #302 FBX	99701		452-2625	Y	N	HB 201
(7) Harold Gillam		104 2nd Ave FBX	99701		452-2534	(Y)	N	HB 201
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE: March 29, 93

PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

SUBJECT OF MEETING:  
 HB 76  
 HB 132  
 HB 201 - mental Health Care Amendments

NAME	REPRESENTING	BUSINESS/PERSONAL MAILING ADDRESS	ZIP	(H) PHONE	(W) PHONE	DO YOU WANT TO TESTIFY?	WHAT SUBJECT/ WHICH BILL?
Rick Johnson	Coalition for Alternative Settlement	1029 W Third Ave. Suite 300 Anchorage, AK	99501	561-0406	279-8561	(Y) N	HB 201
Anne Wieland	Kachemak Bay Citizens Coalition	1421 W 5th Anch	99501	276-5477	-	(Y) N	HB 76
BRIAN ANDREWS	DOR			465-7880		Y N	HB 201 / Questions
RUSSELL HEATH	ALASKA Environment	PO Box 22151 Juneau AK	99801	463-3366	463-3366	(Y) N	HB 76
TOM WALDS	SELOF - Public Interest	325 4th St Juneau	99801		586-2757	Y N	HB 201 / Questions
Tom Walds					465-2113	Y N	HB 201
Tom Walds						Y N	HB 201
Bruce Phelps	Dir. of 4th St	3611 C St. Anchorage			762-2239	Y N	
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**213**

# HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

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Date Referred: March 10, 1993

FURTHER REFERRALS:

Finance

Date of Committee Action: 3/26/93

The RESOURCES Committee considered:  
HOUSE BILL NO. 213

HB 213  
LIMIT ADMINISTRATIVE LAND CLOSURES

"An Act prohibiting the commissioner of natural resources from classifying state land, water, or land and water so that mining, mineral entry and location, mineral prospecting, and mineral leasing are precluded or are designated an incompatible use without an act of the legislature if the area involved contains more than 640 acres except in certain situations; and providing for an effective date."

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

be replaced with CSHB 213 (Res)  the same title  
 a new title

have attached amendments(s)

do pass

do not pass

no recommendations

individual recommendations

additional referral to the \_\_\_\_\_ Committee

ADOPTS: \_\_\_\_\_ letter of Intent

ATTACHES NEW FISCAL NOTE(s): \_\_\_\_\_ (Dept)

APPROVES PREVIOUS: \_\_\_\_\_ (Dept/Date)

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zero fiscal note Fish & Game 3/26/93

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*W.S. Williams*  
CHAIRMAN'S SIGNATURE

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CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 213( )  
IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA  
EIGHTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY

Offered:

Referred:

Sponsor(s): REPRESENTATIVES KOTT, Phillips, Green, Brice, Mulder, Toohey

## A BILL

## FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 "An Act prohibiting the commissioner of natural resources from classifying state  
2 land, water, or land and water so that mining, mineral entry and location,  
3 mineral prospecting, and mineral leasing are precluded or are designated an  
4 incompatible use without an act of the legislature if the area involved contains  
5 more than 640 contiguous acres except in certain situations; and providing for  
6 an effective date."

7 BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

8 \* Section 1. AS 38.05.300(a) is amended to read:

9 (a) The commissioner shall classify for surface use land in areas considered  
10 necessary and proper. This section does not prevent reclassification of land where the  
11 public interest warrants reclassification, nor does it preclude multiple purpose use of  
12 land whenever different uses are compatible. If the area involved contains more  
13 than 640 contiguous acres. state [STATE] land, water, or land and water area may

1 not, except by act of the state legislature, (1) be closed to multiple purpose use, or (2)  
2 be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or  
3 location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an  
4 incompatible use, except when the classification is necessary for a land disposal  
5 or is for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or  
6 similar projects or infrastructure or except as allowed under (c) of this section [IF  
7 THE AREA INVOLVED CONTAINS MORE THAN 640 ACRES].

8 \* Sec. 2. AS 38.05.300 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

9 (c) Notwithstanding (a)(2) of this section, if the commissioner considers it  
10 necessary and proper, the commissioner may provide by order for an interim  
11 classification that precludes, or designates as an incompatible use, mining, mineral  
12 entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing. Within 10 days after the  
13 convening of each regular legislative session, the commissioner shall transmit to the  
14 legislature for consideration all the interim classification orders issued under this  
15 subsection during the preceding calendar year. Unless the legislature approves by law  
16 an interim classification contained in an order transmitted under this subsection, that  
17 order expires on the 90th day of that legislative session or upon adjournment of that  
18 session, whichever occurs first. Approval by the legislature of an interim classification  
19 satisfies the requirement of (a) of this section for an act of the state legislature.

20 \* Sec. 3. This Act takes effect immediately under AS 01.10.070(c).

**Department of Natural Resources**

**Proposed Amendment to HB 213**

**March 22, 1993**

Page 1, line 13

delete the text after "may not" and insert the following text:

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use, except by an act of the state legislature, or (2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, except when the classification is necessary for a land disposal or is for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or similar projects or infrastructure, if the state legislature disapproves such a classification. For purposes of (2) of this subsection, each of the mineral closing orders issued by the commissioner during the preceding calendar year will be submitted to the legislature in the form of an executive order within the first ten days of a regular session. The legislature shall have sixty days of a regular session to disapprove these executive orders. Unless disapproved by resolution concurred in by a majority of the members in joint session, a mineral closing order shall remain in effect as of the date it was issued by the commissioner."

**Department of Natural Resources**

**Proposed Amendment to HB 213**

**March 22, 1993**

Page 1, line 5

insert "contiguous" between 640 and acres

Page 1, line 13

insert "contiguous" between 640 and acres

HB 213 AMENDMENTS IN COMMITTEE PACKETS

Re-drafted versions of amendments which were proposed by DNR and Fish and Game and addressing ideas discussed by the committee at Monday meeting:

- A.1 -- adds land "exchange"
- A.2 -- adds "contiguous"
- A.3 -- adds language proposed by Fish and Game
- A.4 -- includes process for disapproval by legislature of classifications made by DNR
- A.7 -- adds that amendments cannot be applied retroactively

New amendments:

- A.8 -- New proposed amendment by DNR and Rep. Kott
- A.9 -- Adds "contiguous"

Draft Committee Substitute bill:

Begins with original HB 213 and adds amendments A.8 and A.9

A M E N D M E N T

A. 1

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 2, lines 1 - 6:

Delete

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use, or (2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, except when the classification is necessary for a land disposal or is for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or similar projects or infrastructure"

Insert

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use; or  
(2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, unless the classification is  
(A) necessary for a land disposal or exchange; or  
(B) for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects, or similar projects or infrastructure"

A M E N D M E N T

A. 2

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 2, lines 1 - 6:

Delete

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Insert

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use; or  
(2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, unless  
(A) the area of land involved is contiguous; and  
(B) the classification is  
(i) necessary for a land disposal; or  
(ii) for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects, or similar projects or infrastructure"

A M E N D M E N T

A.3

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE  
TO: HB 213

Page 2, lines 1 - 6:

Delete

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use, or (2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, except when the classification is necessary for a land disposal or is for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or similar projects or infrastructure"

Insert

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use; or  
(2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, unless the classification is  
(A) necessary for a land disposal;  
(B) for a river, lake, or stream cataloged under AS 16.05.870;  
(C) for a critical habitat area, game refuge, or game sanctuary, under AS 16.20, and the classification is in accordance with the provisions of AS 16.20 governing the critical habitat area, game refuge, or game sanctuary; or  
(D) for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects, or similar projects or infrastructure"

A M E N D M E N T

A.4

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 2, lines 1 - 6:

Delete

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use, or (2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, except when the classification is necessary for a land disposal or is for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or similar projects or infrastructure"

Insert

"(1) be closed to multiple purpose use; or  
(2) be otherwise classified by the commissioner so that mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use, unless  
(A) the classification is  
(i) necessary for a land disposal; or  
(ii) for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects, or similar projects or infrastructure; and  
(B) the classification is not disapproved by the legislature as provided in (c) of this section"

Page 2, following line 7:

Insert a new bill section to read:

"\* Sec. 2. AS 38.05.300 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

(c) The legislature may disapprove a classification under (a)(2) of this section by an Act of the legislature passed during the session of the legislature during which

the classification was reported under (b) of this section. A classification is effective until disapproved by the legislature. A disapproval by the legislature is retroactive to the date of the classification."

Renumber the following bill section accordingly.

AMENDMENT

A.7

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 2, following line 7:

Insert a new bill section to read:

"\* Sec. 2. AS 38.05.300(a)(2), added by sec. 1 of this Act, applies only to classifications made after the effective date of this Act."

Renumber the following bill section accordingly.

A M E N D M E N T

A. 8.

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 2, line 6, following "infrastructure":

Insert "or except as allowed under (c) of this section"

Page 2, following line 7:

Insert a new bill section to read:

"\* Sec. 2. AS 38.05.300 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

(c) Notwithstanding (a)(2) of this section, if the commissioner considers it necessary and proper, the commissioner may provide by order for an interim classification that precludes, or designates as an incompatible use, mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing. Within 10 days after the convening of each regular legislative session, the commissioner shall transmit to the legislature for consideration all the interim classification orders issued under this subsection during the preceding calendar year. Unless the legislature approves by law an interim classification contained in an order transmitted under this subsection, that order expires on the 90th day of that legislative session or upon adjournment of that session, whichever occurs first. Approval by the legislature of an interim classification satisfies the requirement of (a) of this section for an act of the state legislature"

A M E N D M E N T

A.9

OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

TO: HB 213

Page 1, line 5, following "640":

Insert "contiguous"

Page 1, line 13, following "640":

Insert "contiguous"

# FISCAL NOTE

**STATE OF ALASKA**  
**1993 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

**BILL NO. HB 213**

Revision Date: Original  
 Title: An act prohibiting the commissioner from precluding mining if the area involved contains more than 640 acres.  
 Sponsor: Kott, Phillips, Green, Brice, Mulder, Toohy  
 Requestor: House Resources

Dept. Affected: Natural Resources  
 BRU: Resource Development  
 Component: Land Development  
 COMPONENT SERIAL NO. 431

**Expenditures/Revenues:**

(Thousands of Dollars)

OPERATING	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98	FY 99
PERSONAL SERVICES	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRAVEL	0	0	0	0	0	0
CONTRACTUAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
EQUIPMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAND & STRUCTURES	0	0	0	0	0	0
GRANTS, CLAIMS	0	0	0	0	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL OPERATING</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

CAPITAL	0	0	0	0	0	0
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REVENUE FUND SOURCE:	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
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**FUNDING:**

(Thousands of Dollars)

1002 FEDERAL RECEIPTS						
1003 GF MATCH						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/PROG RECEIPTS						
1006 GF/MHTIA						
OTHER						
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**POSITIONS:**

FULL-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART-TIME	0	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPORARY	0	0	0	0	0	0

Estimate of current year (FY 93) impact \$ None

**ANALYSIS:** (Attach a separate page if necessary.)

Requires legislative approval of any administrative order closing more than 640 acres of land in an area to mining except when related to land disposal or for the development of utility or transportation corridors. The department does submit an annual report to the legislature which identifies such closing orders. This report shows annual and cumulative land classification and mineral orders. Requiring legislative approval of all mineral orders over 640 acres will result in delays in proper land management. Perhaps if the legislature wants to review and approve all land actions the language of the bill should be changed to have the classification automatically take affect unless the legislature takes some positive action to void the classification within a specified time period.

Prepared By: Ron Swanson  
 Division: Land

Phone: 762-2692  
 Date: March 15, 1993

Approved by Commissioner: Glenn A. Olds  
 Agency: Natural Resources

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME POSITION PAPER

**BILL No:** HB213 - Mineral Closures

**SPONSOR:** Kott

**DIVISION:** Habitat and Restoration

**DEPARTMENT POSITION:** Support With Amendment

The Department of Fish and Game can support HB 213 with amendments that provide for administrative mineral closures on lands beneath waters specified under AS 16.05.870 as important to the spawning, rearing, or migration of anadromous fish and on lands contained within legislatively designated Critical Habitat Areas, Game Refuges, and Game Sanctuaries.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT Page 2 Line 4

Revise the proposed amendment of AS 38.05.300(a) to read: (1) be closed to multiple purpose use, or (2) be otherwise classified . . . or is designated an incompatible use, except for waters cataloged under AS 16.05.870 and state land included in legislatively designated state critical habitat areas, game refuges, and game sanctuaries, or when the classification . . . projects or infrastructure (IF . . . ACRES).

Mineral closures are a highly effective way to minimize resource conflicts. For example, closing portions of the bed of the Mulchatna River to mineral entry prevents the expectation of mining in irreplaceable spawning habitat and helps protect valuable fishery resources. This in turn reduces lengthy permitting and environmental assessment costs. In another example, closing sensitive harbor seal pupping beaches to mineral entry in the Tugidak Island Critical Habitat Area provides effective protection of one of the most important harbor seal breeding areas in the world and may forestall more costly federal sanctions under the Marine Mammals Protection Act and Endangered Species Act.

Administrative mineral closures can be specifically tailored to a resource problem and are easily reversible. If new information warrants lifting a closure, it can be done relatively quickly and efficiently. In contrast, legislative closures are likely to be larger and more cumbersome to amend or remove.

Mineral closures usually are preceded by deliberative and lengthy land use planning processes with extensive opportunities for public involvement. These plans balance the needs of all user groups and

generally reach consensus on highly controversial and contentious resource allocation issues. The administration is better equipped to address the complex technical and resource policy considerations that must be weighed in decisions to open or close lands to mineral entry.

ADF&G also strongly supports the amendments offered by DNR

COMMISSIONER'S SIGNATURE

*[Handwritten Signature]*  
for CARL ROBERT

DATE

3/22/93

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MEMORANDUM

March 15, 1993

**SUBJECT:** Sectional Summary of HB 213 (Work Order No. 8-LS0796(A))

**TO:** Representative Pete Kott  
Attn: Jack Phelps

**FROM:** Jerry Luckhaupt *JEL*  
Legislative Counsel

You have requested a sectional summary of the above-described bill. As a preliminary matter, note that a sectional summary of a bill should not be considered an authoritative interpretation of the bill - the bill itself is the best statement of its contents.

Section 1 of the bill amends AS 38.05.300(a) to provide that the commissioner may not classify areas of land greater than 640 acres for mining, mineral entry or location, mineral prospecting, or mineral leasing is precluded or is designated an incompatible use except when the classification is necessary for a land disposable or for the development of utility or transportation corridors or projects or similar projects or infrastructure.

Section 2 of the bill provides an immediate effective date.

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# ALASKA MINERALS COMMISSION

## 1993 Report to the Governor and Alaska State Legislature

### STATE LAND WITHDRAWALS AND MANAGEMENT

**FINDING:** Presently, the Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), may close land to mineral entry for almost any reason deemed appropriate. Mineral closures are often made as a part of area plans with little justification and no knowledge of the mineral resources in the lands closed. In many cases the closures have covered lands that were selected by the state for their mineral potential.

Statute already requires that only the Legislature can close an area of more than 640 acres to "multiple use". However, the DNR has argued that land is still open to "multiple use" if any two uses, such as wildlife habitat and recreation, are allowed. This abuse of the intent of the statute needs to be corrected.

While there is a legitimate need for the Commissioner of Natural Resources to be able to make discretionary mineral closures on small acreages to accommodate land disposals and infrastructure such as airports, ports, and roads, the closure of large acreages should be limited to the legislature. To accomplish this, amendments should be made to Title 38 of the Alaska Statutes which deals with Public Lands.

#### THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT:

11. *The Legislature should amend AS 38.05.300(a) as follows:*

*"(a)...uses are compatible. An area of state land, water, or land and water may not, except by act of the state legislature, be closed to mineral location or mineral leasing [multiple use] if the area involved contains more than 640 acres. This limit does not apply where mineral closures are made for land disposal or infrastructure to include but not limited to airports, ports, roads, railroads, pipelines, and powerlines." (Underline indicates new language, with deletions in brackets.)*

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### DIVISION OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

## AREA IMPACTED BY ALASKAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENTS

Trans Alaska Pipeline System:	16.3 mi <sup>2</sup>
Red Dog Mine facility:	1873 acres (2.9 mi <sup>2</sup> )
Greens Creek Mine facility:	350 acres (.5 mi <sup>2</sup> )
Kensington Mine facility:	275 acres (.4 mi <sup>2</sup> )
Fort Knox Mine facility:	4533 acres (7.1 mi <sup>2</sup> )
AJ Mine facility:	500 acres (.78 mi <sup>2</sup> )

\*areas given include all related facilities (well complexes, mines, beneficiation complexes, tailing disposal, airfields, roads and ports)\*

A.H. Clough  
10 March, 1993

**HB 213: "An Act relating to mineral exploration, mining, and mineral leasing on state lands."**

This act prohibits the administrative closure of state lands and waters amounting to areas of over 640 acres to mining activities and other multiple use functions. This prohibition does not apply for specific functions, such as closures for land disposals, utility and transportation corridors, and other similar infrastructure projects. The act underscores that such large closures (those greater than 640 acres) are only the domain of the State Legislature.

The Department of Commerce and Economic Development fully supports this bill. Furthermore, the intent of this bill has been a recurring recommendation of the Alaska Minerals Commission.

Opponents of this legislation will cast it as a giveaway to development interests and an open license to develop and mine on state lands. Nothing could be further from the truth. What this bill actually does is keep state lands open to exploration, mineral development, and eventual mining if a whole host of specific parameters can be met. This bill does not usurp the regulatory and oversight authority of the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, or Alaska Department of Fish and Game in any way. Mineral developments will still have to meet rigorous environmental and regulatory standards to include avoidance and mitigation of adverse impacts and reclamation before being allowed to proceed. Furthermore, all of these operating stipulations will continue to be developed in open public forums.

HB 213 only preserves the opportunity for mining. It does not give mining a blank check or preferential treatment over other uses of state lands.

  
Paul Fuhs, Commissioner

3-17-93  
Date

January 1993

# DNR, Division of Land - Report to the Legislature

## IV. MINERAL ORDER REPORT

The subsurface of approximately 6 million acres, or 4 percent of state uplands is closed to new mineral entry under mineral closing orders. Of this acreage, about 46 percent has been closed in anticipation of or to facilitate a disposal of state interests in the land. The attached table indicates the mineral closing order number, effective date, purpose, acreage, and identifying name or location of each closure on record.

State land may be closed to new mineral entry for the following reasons:

Land Disposals. The subsurface of land scheduled for disposal through future homesteading, homesite, subdivision, agricultural, commercial, or industrial use is generally closed to new mineral entry before state funds are committed for survey or on-site capital improvements. Since the subsurface remains in state ownership, land previously disposed of may also be closed.

Land Exchanges. State land is closed during the land exchange process to prevent the creation of third party interests from being established on the land pending finalization of the exchange.

Public Recreation/Wildlife Habitat Use. Areas such as campgrounds, archaeological sites, and important habitat areas may be closed if necessary to preserve public access, cultural resources, or the use of resources.

Resource Development/Transportation Corridors. Material sites, pipeline or road corridors, and airports may be closed to new mineral entry if mining would directly interfere with their operation or pose a security threat.

Reserved Use. Land may be closed if it is being transferred to another agency or reserved as a future townsite.

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Purpose of Closure	Code	Acreage Closed	Percent of Total
Land Disposals	LD	2,892,283	46.0
Public Recreation Wildlife Habitat	PR/WH	1,890,640	30.0
Land Exchange	LE	596,411	9.5
Resource Development/ Transportation Corridor	RD/TC	734,097	11.7
Reserved Use	RU	174,083	2.8
Unknown	UK	435	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>6,287,949</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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LAND DISPOSALS									
MCO 15	1969/2/13	LD	121.412	Port Lyons Subdiv				121.412	
MCO 45	1972/2/29	LD	440.000	Estor				440.000	
MCO 46	1972/3/30	LD	5.950	Estor				5.950	
MCO 67	1977/9/26	LD	0.000	NW AK Gas Land Disp	MCO 67A3; MOO 383A	1981; 1984	98,390.000	98,390.000	
MCO 70	1980/9/9	LD	6,662.250	Anderson				6,662.250	
MCO 71	1980/8/20	LD	8,622.793	June Creek				8,622.793	
MCO 72	1980/8/20	LD	333.745	Minchumina				333.745	
MCO 73	1980/9/9	LD	15,881.060	Potlach Ponds	MOO 731A	1982/11/1	(1,920.000)	13,961.060	
MCO 74	1980/9/8	LD	697.000	Ketchikan Mount Pt.	MCO 74A1	1981/3/4	67.210	764.210	
MCO 75	1980/9/9	LD	1,280.000	Chona Ridge				1,280.000	
MCO 76	1980/8/28	LD	2,560.000	Tok				2,560.000	
MCO 77	1980/8/28	LD	3,840.000	Tok				3,840.000	
MCO 78	1980/8/28	LD	48.166	Skagway				48.166	
MCO 79	1980/8/28	LD	1,280.000	Haines				1,280.000	
MCO 80	1980/8/28	LD	261.200	Petersburg				261.200	
MCO 81	1980/8/28	LD	2.030	Wrangell				2.030	
MCO 82	1980/8/28	LD	265.700	Ketchikan				265.700	
MCO 83	1980/8/28	LD	1,024.748	Gustavus				1,024.748	
MCO 84	1980/8/28	LD	1,285.000	Yakutat				1,285.000	
MCO 85	1980/8/28	LD	488.790	Shelter Island				488.790	
MCO 86	1980/12/6	LD	6,789.110	Thome Bay				6,789.110	
MCO 87	1980/8/28	LD	8,480.000	Fish Lakes Disposal				8,480.000	
MCO 88	1980/8/28	LD	32,000.000	Skwentna Flats	MCO 88A2	1981/3/23	8,580.000	40,580.000	
MCO 89	1980/8/28	LD	5,760.000	Lockwood Lake				5,760.000	
MCO 90	1980/8/28	LD	7,960.000	Kahiltna Flats				7,960.000	
MCO 91	1980/8/28	LD	10,000.000	Indian River Remote				10,000.000	
MCO 92	1980/8/28	LD	1,600.000	Dinglishna Hill				1,600.000	
MCO 93	1980/8/28	LD	640.000	Bench Lake				640.000	
MCO 94	1980/8/28	LD	20,000.000	Coal Creek				20,000.000	
MCO 95	1980/8/28	LD	1,280.000	Sourdough				1,280.000	
MCO 96	1980/8/28	LD	6,000.000	Talkeetna Bluffs				6,000.000	

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MCO 97	1980/8/28	LD	1,920.000	Chickaloon Bench	MCO 97A1; MOO 97A2	1983/8/21	190.000	2,110.000	
MCO 98	1980/8/28	LD	14,000.000	Peters Creek				14,000.000	
MCO 99	1980/8/28	LD	9,000.000	Konny Creek	MCO 99A1	1980/10/8	0.000	9,000.000	
MCO 100	1980/8/28	LD	2,560.000	Enterprise Estates				2,560.000	
MCO 101	1980/8/28	LD	15,000.000	Ninemile Creek				15,000.000	
MCO 102	1980/8/28	LD	3,200.000	Canyon Lake				3,200.000	
MCO 103	1980/8/28	LD	7,360.000	Talachulitna Lakes				7,360.000	
MCO 104	1980/9/28	LD	29,240.000	Yenlo Hills	MCO 104A1	1982/3/30	2,120.000	31,360.000	
MCO 105	1980/8/28	LD	6,975.000	Hunts Creek				6,975.000	
MCO 106	1980/9/9	LD	22,166.000	Washington Creek	MOO 106A1; MOO 383A	1982; 1984	(5,943.000)	16,223.000	
MCO 107	1980/9/16	LD	3,170.000	Chona Hot Springs	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(340.000)	2,830.000	
MCO 108	1980/9/16	LD	584.620	Hay Stack	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(256.620)	328.000	
MCO 109	1980/9/16	LD	1,280.000	Keystone	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(570.000)	710.000	
MCO 110	1980/9/16	LD	700.000	Murphy				700.000	
MCO 111	1980/11/8	LD	9,468.000	Overland				9,468.000	
MCO 112	1980/9/16	LD	46,400.000	Kanishna	MCO 112A1	1982/11/1	(19,721.000)	26,679.000	
MCO 113	1980/9/16	LD	1,600.000	Nanana South				1,600.000	
MCO 114	1980/9/16	LD	11,520.000	Slate Creek				11,520.000	
MCO 115	1980/9/16	LD	3,900.000	Rex-Quota				3,900.000	
MCO 116	1980/9/16	LD	160.000	Salcha AG				160.000	
MCO 117	1980/9/16	LD	2,880.000	Tanana River West				2,880.000	
MCO 119	1980/9/16	LD	190.000	Donley				190.000	
MCO 120	1980/9/3	LD	1,920.000	Alder Creek				1,920.000	
MCO 121	1980/10/6	LD	1,950.980	Pelican				1,950.980	
MCO 122	1980/10/3	LD	35,200.000	Kichatna				35,200.000	
MCO 123	1980/10/3	LD	22,400.000	Nakochina				22,400.000	
MCO 124	1980/10/1	LD	24,320.000	Kahiltna Remote	MCO 124A1, A2	1981/2/8	2,540.000	26,860.000	
MCO 125	1980/10/6	LD	594.600	Hollis				594.600	
MCO 126	1980/9/3	LD	5,310.000	Homer Disposal Area	MCO 126A1	1980/6/2	320.000	5,630.000	
MCO 127	1980/9/3	LD	10,095.630	Talkeetna Disposal Area				10,095.630	
MCO 128	1980/9/30	LD	49,100.000	Chase Area Disposal	MOO 128A1; MCO 128A2	1982; 1983	(2,800.000)	46,300.000	
MCO 129	1980/10/1	LD	559.723	Robe Lake Disposal Area				559.723	
MCO 130	1980/9/30	LD	623.958	Swan lake Disposal Area				623.958	

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MCO 132	1980/10/15	LD	30,400.000	Bald Mountain				30,400.000	
MCO 133	1980/10/27	LD	26,000.000	Shell Hills Remote				26,000.000	
MCO 134	1981/2/3	LD	1,920.000	Anaconda Creek	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(1,880.000)	40.000	
MCO 135	1981/2/3	LD	4,417.000	Crooked Creek				4,417.000	
MCO 136	1981/1/3	LD	83,754.000	West Fork				83,754.000	
MCO 137	1980/11/20	LD	21,135.000	Yentna Disposal Area				21,135.000	
MCO 138	1980/11/20	LD	1,409.000	Alexander Creek West Sub				1,409.400	
MCO 139	1981/2/3	LD	3,500.000	Kokomo Creek				3,500.000	
MCO 140	1981/2/3	LD	1,588.750	Fortune Creek	MOO 140A1	1982/11/1	(880.000)	708.750	
MCO 141	1981/2/3	LD	2,312.000	Lolt Fork	MOO 141A1	1982/11/1	(320.000)	1,992.000	
MCO 142	1981/3/4	LD	1,000.000	Olnes East	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(400.000)	600.000	
MCO 143	1981/3/23	LD	219.000	Holstein Helghts				219.000	
MCO 144	1981/3/23	LD	1,280.000	McKinley View				1,280.000	
MCO 145	1981/3/23	LD	3,840.000	Safari Lake				3,840.000	
MCO 146	1981/3/23	LD	3,200.000	Colorado Station				3,200.000	
MCO 147	1981/3/23	LD	1,280.000	Super Cub				1,280.000	
MCO 148	1980/3/23	LD	2,560.000	High Mountain Lake Sub	MCO 148A1	1982/3/30	1,280.000	3,840.000	
MCO 149	1981/3/23	LD	3,200.000	Howitt-Whiskey				3,200.000	
MCO 150	1981/2/23	LD	1,280.000	Kutna Creek				1,280.000	
MCO 151	1981/3/23	LD	3,200.000	Shell Lake North				3,200.000	
MCO 152	1981/3/23	LD	43,520.000	Howitt Lake Remote				43,520.000	
MCO 153	1981/3/23	LD	74,880.000	Lake Cr/McDougal Remote				74,880.000	
MCO 154	1981/3/23	LD	19,200.000	Green Acres Remote				19,200.000	
MCO 155	1981/3/23	LD	5,760.000	Big Eleven Remote				5,760.000	
MCO 156	1981/3/23	LD	39,200.000	Johnson Creek Remote				39,200.000	
MCO 157	1981/3/23	LD	7,845.000	Gate Creek B Remote				7,845.000	
MCO 158	1981/3/23	LD	46,640.000	Windy Forks Remote				46,640.000	
MCO 159	1981/3/23	LD	5,993.000	McCarthy Remote Parcel				5,993.000	
MCO 160	1981/3/23	LD	10,400.000	Iron Creek Remote				10,400.000	
MCO 161	1981/3/23	LD	15,360.000	Sunday Lakes Remote				15,360.000	
MCO 162	1981/4/27	LD	54,960.000	Kutna Creek Remote				54,960.000	
MCO 165	1981/4/27	LD	22,200.000	Friday Creek Remote				22,200.000	
MCO 166	1981/4/27	LD	115,860.000	Big River Remote				115,860.000	

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MCO 169	1981/5/4	LD	24,735.000	Skwentna Flats Addn.	MCO 169A1	1983/9/6	30.000	24,765.000	
MCO 170	1981/3/18	LD	2,558.000	South Caribou Lake Subdiv				2,558.000	
MCO 171	1981/3/30	LD	4,693.608	Chase II				4,693.608	
MCO 172	1981/3/30	LD	520.000	Puppy Haven				520.000	
MCO 173	1981/4/17	LD	15,537.920	Pl. MacKenzie AG				15,537.920	
MCO 174	1981/5/25	LD	822.140	Haystack Extension				822.140	
MCO 175	1981/5/25	LD	80.000	Elelson AG				80.000	
MCO 176	1981/5/25	LD	1,283.330	Rosie Creek				1,283.330	
MCO 177	1981/5/25	LD	610.720	Keystone Extension	MCO 177A1; MOO 383A	1983-1984	372.000	982.720	
MCO 178	1981/5/25	LD	2,493.690	McCloud				2,493.690	
MCO 179	1981/5/25	LD	1,090.000	Desperation	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(709.000)	371.000	
MCO 180	1981/5/25	LD	35.000	Horseshoe				35.000	
MCO 181	1981/5/25	LD	70.000	Popaya				70.000	
MCO 182	1981/5/28	LD	3,520.000	Chena Hot Springs Exten	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(3,470.000)	50.000	
MCO 184	1981/5/22	LD	77,938.000	Eureka	MOO 184A1; MOO 383A	1982; 1984	(22,396.000)	55,542.000	
MCO 185	1981/5/22	LD	10,150.000	Tanana River North	MOO 185A1	1982/1/1/1	(10,150.000)	0.000	
MCO 186	1981/6/16	LD	2,160.000	Scotty Lake AG				2,160.000	
MCO 188	1981/7/23	LD	4,723.000	Wrangell Narrows				4,723.000	
MCO 189	1981/6/29	LD	1,305.000	Edna Bay/Excursion Inlet	MCO 189A	1981/7/17	2,320.000	3,625.000	
MCO 193	1981/10/8	LD	5,277.000	Bear Lake Remote				5,277.000	
MCO 194	1981/10/8	LD	1,920.000	Fireweed Mtn Subd	MOO 194A1	1985/8/6	(560.800)	1,359.200	
MCO 195	1981/10/8	LD	4,984.510	Le Roux View Remote				4,984.510	
MCO 196	1981/10/8	LD	10,400.000	Dillingham Remote				10,400.000	
MCO 197	1981/10/8	LD	1,140.000	Papoose Twins Remote				1,140.000	
MCO 198	1981/10/10	LD	13,800.000	Twin Lakes Remote				13,800.000	
MCO 199	1981/10/8	LD	1,720.000	Schneider Lake Remote				1,720.000	
MCO 200	1982/3/14	LD	44,800.000	Far Mountain				44,800.000	
MCO 201	1982/1/8	LD	13,440.000	Albert Creek				13,440.000	
MCO 202	1981/10/15	LD	93,214.000	Dugan Hills/Deadman Lake	MOO 202A1	1982/1/1/1	(41,049.000)	52,165.000	
MCO 203	1982/1/8	LD	1,737.000	Brown's Court AG				1,737.000	
MCO 204	1982/1/8	LD	4,425.000	Two Mile Lake AG	MCO 204A1; MOO 204A2	1982	503.240	4,928.240	
MCO 205	1982/1/8	LD	1,110.000	Bonanza	MOO 205A1; MOO 383A	1982; 1984	(1,110.000)	0.000	
MCO 206	1982/1/8	LD	11,840.000	Dune Lake/Teklanika Chan	MOO 206A1	1983/6/9	(8,502.000)	3,338.000	

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MCO 207	1981/10/15	LD	2,560.000	Gaskakmina Lake	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(1,901.000)	659.000	
MCO 208	1982/1/8	LD	1,220.000	Eagle	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(516.000)	704.000	
MCO 209	1982/1/8	LD	3,680.000	Lake Minchumina II	MCO 209A1	1982/4/30	815.000	4,495.000	
MCO 210	1982/1/8	LD	11,520.000	Sam Creek	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(9,925.000)	1,595.000	
MCO 212	1981/11/17	LD	300.000	Fireweed				300.000	
MCO 214	1982/1/8	LD	54,400.000	Zitziana				54,400.000	
MCO 215	1982/1/8	LD	15,880.000	Cannon				15,880.000	
MCO 216	1982/1/20	LD	18,619.000	Tok Hills	MOO 216A1; MOO 383A	1982; 1984	(18,619.000)	0.000	
MCO 217	1981/12/16	LD	1,030.000	Twenty-Three Mile Slough				1,030.000	
MCO 218	1982/6/8	LD	263.250	North Ridge				263.250	
MCO 221	1982/1/8	LD	17,866.000	Cathedral Bluffs	MOO 221A1	1982/11/1	(16,753.000)	1,113.000	
MCO 222	1982/1/8	LD	595.000	Tanquardel	MOO 222A1	1982/11/1	(595.000)	0.000	
MCO 223	1982/4/29	LD	712.000	Tenderfoot	MOO 383A	1983/3/16	(55.000)	657.000	
MCO 224	1982/1/8	LD	1,680.000	Glenn				1,680.000	
MCO 225	1982/1/8	LD	1,400.000	Kindamina Lake				1,400.000	
MCO 226	1982/1/8	LD	8,080.000	West Twin Lake				8,080.000	
MCO 227	1982/1/8	LD	1,893.000	Iowa Cr/Little Chena AG				1,893.000	
MCO 228	1982/5/6	LD	4,180.000	Any Creek	MOO 383A	1984/3/16	(585.000)	3,595.000	
MCO 229	1982/1/8	LD	10,200.000	Caribou Creek	MCO 229A1	1983/6/9	480.000	10,680.000	
MCO 230	1982/1/8	LD	3,040.000	Volkmar Lake Remote				3,040.000	
MCO 231	1981/10/2	LD	947.360	Fairbanks Odd Lots				947.360	
MCO 232	1981/10/15	LD	32,336.770	Windy Creek				32,336.770	
MCO 233	1981/10/15	LD	12,925.000	Bear Creek				12,925.000	
MCO 234	1982/7/1	LD	23,111.500	Northeast Alaska Range				23,111.500	
MCO 235	1982/6/8	LD	9,009.000	Chena South	MOO 235A1	1982/11/1	(320.000)	8,689.000	
MCO 240	1982/3/8	LD	640.000	Saddle Point Subdv				640.000	
MCO 241	1982/3/8	LD	5,440.000	Denali View Remote	MCO 241A1	1983/3/7	640.000	6,080.000	
MCO 242	1982/3/8	LD	360.000	Goose Creek AG				360.000	
MCO 243	1982/3/8	LD	4,160.000	Delta Island AG				4,160.000	
MCO 244	1982/3/8	LD	1,800.000	Little Susitna AG				1,800.000	
MCO 245	1982/3/8	LD	760.000	Moose Creek AG				760.000	
MCO 246	1982/3/8	LD	2,480.000	Rabideux AG				2,480.000	
MCO 247	1982/3/8	LD	960.000	Nancy Lake AG				960.000	

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MCO 248	1982/3/8	LD	5,280.000	Amber Lake Subdiv				5,280.000	
MCO 249	1982/3/8	LD	22,831.000	Jack Rabbit Hills Remote				22,831.000	
MCO 251	1982/3/30	LD	1,910.000	Trail Ridge Subdiv				1,910.000	
MCO 253	1982/3/30	LD	200.000	Kenny Lake Subdiv				200.000	
MCO 254	1982/3/13	LD	6.280	Surefire				6.280	
MCO 255	1982/1/20	LD	612.000	Mullen/Dusteroff				612.000	
MCO 256	1982/3/30	LD	2,509.000	Fairbanks Subdiv				2,509.000	
MCO 257	1982/4/20	LD	420.000	Bears Den				420.000	
MCO 258	1982/2/9	LD	460.000	Buffalo AG				460.000	
MCO 259	1982/2/9	LD	290.000	Clearwater AG				290.000	
MCO 261	1982/4/20	LD	720.000	Farmview				720.000	
MCO 262	1982/4/20	LD	14,743.000	Goldstream AG	MOO 162A1	1983/5/24	(680.000)	14,063.000	
MCO 263	1982/4/25	LD	29,980.000	Little Melozitna Remote				29,980.000	
MCO 264	1982/4/20	LD	13,189.000	Mariana				13,189.000	
MCO 265	1982/4/22	LD	160.000	Nenana Odd Lots				160.000	
MCO 266	1982/4/25	LD	16,532.000	North Fork				16,532.000	
MCO 267	1982/4/20	LD	12,736.000	Nowitna				12,736.000	
MCO 268	1982/4/20	LD	106.560	Parkidge				106.560	
MCO 269	1982/4/20	LD	429.000	Three Mile				429.000	
MCO 270	1982/4/20	LD	16,062.000	White Mountain				16,062.000	
MCO 271	1982/2/2	LD	39,323.000	Delta II				39,323.000	
MCO 272	1982/4/20	LD	475.000	Olive Pl./Thoms Pl. Subdiv				475.000	
MCO 273	1982/4/20	LD	250.000	Whale Passage Subdiv				250.000	
MCO 274	1982/4/20	LD	90.000	Tonakee Springs Subdiv				90.000	
MCO 275	1982/4/20	LD	800.000	Thomas Bay Subdiv				800.000	
MCO 276	1982/4/20	LD	250.000	Taku River Subdiv				250.000	
MCO 277	1982/4/20	LD	1,827.000	Goddard Hot Springs				1,827.000	
MCO 278	1982/4/20	LD	8,448.000	Wrangell				8,448.000	
MCO 279	1982/4/20	LD	2,835.000	Frederick Point				2,835.000	
MCO 280	1982/5/6	LD	5.000	McKinley Park Comm Land				5.000	
MCO 281	1982/5/13	LD	80.620	Mitkof Comm Land Sale				80.620	
MCO 282	1982/7/8	LD	620.000	Parker Lake Subdiv				620.000	
MCO 283	1982/7/8	LD	45,816.000	Lake Louise Remote				45,816.000	

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MCO 284	1982/8/28	LD	5,708.090	Mat-Su Borough AG				5,708.090	
MCO 285	1983/2/24	LD	340.000	John Lake Subdiv				340.000	
MCO 286	1982/12/23	LD	7,970.000	Hurricane Remote				7,970.000	
MCO 287	1982/12/13	LD	9,660.000	Resurrection Pen. Remote				9,660.000	
MCO 289	1982/8/24	LD	90.000	Fairbanks Odd Lot II				90.000	
MCO 290	1982/8/24	LD	51.920	Delta				51.920	
MCO 294	1982/9/17	LD	14,085.000	Dugan Hills				14,085.000	
MCO 295	1983/2/24	LD	275.830	Lake Louise Small Lots				275.830	
MCO 298	1983/6/14	LD	70.000	Honey Creek				70.000	
MCO 299	1983/6/14	LD	11,160.000	Kustatan Ridge				11,160.000	
MCO 303	1983/6/14	LD	22.510	Fielding Lake Subdiv				22.510	
MCO 304	1983/6/14	LD	2,360.000	Snake Lake Subdiv				2,360.000	
MCO 305	1983/6/14	LD	13,393.000	Weary Lake Remote				13,393.000	
MCO 306	1983/6/14	LD	920.000	Summit Lake Subdiv				920.000	
MCO 307	1983/6/14	LD	4,252.000	Crosswind Lake				4,252.000	
MCO 308	1982/12/16	LD	3,840.000	South Lake Louise Remote				3,840.000	
MCO 310	1983/6/14	LD	2,038.000	Cascade Creek				2,038.000	
MCO 311	1983/6/14	LD	500.000	Indian River West				500.000	
MCO 313	1983/6/14	LD	1,800.000	Sherman Remote				1,800.000	
MCO 314	1983/6/14	LD	775.000	Curry North Remote				775.000	
MCO 315	1983/6/14	LD	3,595.000	McKenzie Creek Remote	MCO 315A1	1985/8/6	160.000	3,755.000	
MCO 316	1984/7/17	LD	9,419.920	Upper Trapper Creek				9,419.920	
MCO 317	1983/6/14	LD	580.000	Black Diamond				580.000	
MCO 318	1983/9/6	LD	1,160.000	Willow Creek AG				1,160.000	
MCO 319	1982/12/13	LD	230.000	Wigwam				230.000	
MCO 320	1982/12/8	LD	46,080.000	Yuki				46,080.000	
MCO 321	1982/12/20	LD	1,400.000	Huilitalwa				1,400.000	
MCO 322	1982/12/20	LD	840.000	Kentucky Creek				840.000	
MCO 323	1982/12/20	LD	357.790	Berg Subdiv				357.790	
MCO 324	1983/8/28	LD	2,560.000	Small Lakes				2,560.000	
MCO 325	1983/11/8	LD	377.370	Patrol View				377.370	
MCO 326	1983/9/6	LD	40.000	Point McKenzie Odd Lot				40.000	
MCO 327	1983/9/6	LD	80.000	Kashwitna				80.000	

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MCO 328	1983/9/6	LD	880.000	Lvnx Lake Odd Lots				880.000	
MCO 329	1983/9/6	LD	120.000	Willow Subdiv				120.000	
MCO 330	1983/9/6	LD	150.000	Jack Lake				150.000	
MCO 331	1983/9/6	LD	315.000	Lilly				315.000	
MCO 332	1983/9/6	LD	61.510	Lost Lake				61.510	
MCO 333	1983/9/6	LD	34.340	Cheri Lake North				34.340	
MCO 334	1983/8/28	LD	23,040.000	Mount Rich Remote				23,040.000	
MCO 336	1983/8/28	LD	11,091.000	Rainbow Lake	MCO 336A1	1985/9/8	(320.000)	10,771.000	
MCO 337	1983/9/6	LD	44,081.000	Blying Sound				44,081.000	
MCO 338	1983/10/4	LD	2,351.000	Loon Lake				2,351.000	
MCO 340	1983/9/6	LD	524.660	Middle Fork Chulitna				524.660	
MCO 341	1983/9/6	LD	320.000	Neil Lake				320.000	
MCO 343	1983/9/6	LD	920.000	Willow Creek North AG				920.000	
MCO 345	1983/5/3	LD	1,000.000	Geroge Inlet/Revilla				1,000.000	
MCO 348	1983/3/30	LD	435.000	Waterfall				435.000	
MCO 349	1983/8/28	LD	120.000	Kings River				120.000	
MCO 350	1983/9/6	LD	12,936.000	Canner Creek				12,936.000	
MCO 351	1983/9/6	LD	181.690	Rabideux				181.690	
MCO 352	1983/9/6	LD	22,100.000	Tazlina River				22,100.000	
MCO 353	1983/5/3	LD	705.000	Mitkol				705.000	
MCO 355	1983/6/7	LD	10,680.000	Pilgrim				10,680.000	
MCO 357	1983/6/7	LD	34,160.000	Mt. Ryan				34,160.000	
MCO 358	1983/6/7	LD	287.450	Aspenwood				287.450	
MCO 359	1983/6/7	LD	10,120.000	Teklanika				10,120.000	
MCO 362	1983/6/7	LD	1,350.000	Martin				1,350.000	
MCO 363	1983/6/7	LD	115.000	Totchakot Heights				115.000	
MCO 364	1983/6/7	LD	86,880.000	Monzonite Hills				86,880.000	
MCO 367	1983/6/7	LD	800.000	Seven Mile				800.000	
MCO 368	1983/6/23	LD	160.000	Bear Creek				160.000	
MCO 369	1983/6/7	LD	27,200.000	Bearpaw				27,200.000	
MCO 370	1983/6/7	LD	2,120.000	Ridge Rock				2,120.000	
MCO 371	1983/6/7	LD	7,680.000	Southwind				7,680.000	
MCO 372	1983/6/7	LD	260.000	Livangood				260.000	

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MCO 373	1983/6/7	LD	1,475.000	Sprucehill				1,475.000	
MCO 374	1983/8/31	LD	3,500.000	Fbx North Star Borough				3,500.000	
MCO 375	1983/8/31	LD	3,500.000	Fbx North Star Borough				3,500.000	
MCO 376	1983/10/4	LD	3,150.000	Montana Creek				3,150.000	
MCO 377	1983/10/4	LD	772.500	Village View				772.500	
MCO 378	1985/3/26	LD	3,972.210	Mat-Su Borough AG				3,972.210	
MCO 380	1983/12/12	LD	640.000	Bluff Cabin Ridge				640.000	
MCO 382	1984/3/13	LD	305.000	Spinach Creek Subdiv				305.000	
MCO 383	1984/3/16	LD	18,832.000	Fairbanks Area Disposal				18,832.000	
MCO 384	1984/3/31	LD	735.000	Naukatl Bay				735.000	
MCO 386	1984/6/5	LD	390.000	Nikishka AG Homesite				390.000	
MCO 387	1984/5/17	LD	416.580	Lake Louise Small Lots II				416.580	
MCO 388	1984/5/9	LD	6,769.280	Chase III AG Homesite				6,769.280	
MCO 396	1984/4/23	LD	12.840	McGrath Subdiv				12.840	
MCO 399	1984/6/25	LD	180.000	Horse Island				180.000	
MCO 400	1984/6/25	LD	385.000	Vallenar Bay, Gravina Is				385.000	
MCO 401	1984/6/25	LD	165.000	Funter Bay, Admiralty Is				165.000	
MCO 402	1984/6/25	LD	266.790	Meyers Chuck				266.790	
MCO 403	1984/6/25	LD	775.000	Camp Coogan				775.000	
MCO 404	1984/6/25	LD	640.000	Cape Pole, Kosciusko Is				640.000	
MCO 405	1984/7/17	LD	20,237.000	Appal Min Non-AG				20,237.000	
MCO 406	1984/7/17	LD	2,224.620	Boar Cove				2,224.620	
MCO 407	1984/7/17	LD	1.276	Eccles Creek				1.276	
MCO 408	1984/7/17	LD	240.000	Glennallen Subdiv				240.000	
MCO 410	1984/7/17	LD	560.000	Homer AG Homesteads				560.000	
MCO 411	1984/7/17	LD	755.000	Jack Bay Homesteads				755.000	
MCO 412	1984/7/17	LD	1,010.000	Little Creek Homesteads				1,010.000	
MCO 415	1984/7/17	LD	150.000	Petersville Rd Odd Lots				150.000	
MCO 416	1984/7/24	LD	5,040.000	Plateau Lakes				5,040.000	
MCO 417	1984/7/17	LD	2,980.000	Primo Lakes				2,980.000	
MCO 418	1984/7/24	LD	930.000	Chugach View Subdiv				930.000	
MCO 420	1984/7/17	LD	160.000	South 3-Mile Cr Homestead				160.000	
MCO 422	1984/7/17	LD	130.000	Worlmann's E./Heiden View	MCO 422A	1985/9/8	40.000	170.000	

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MCO 425	1985/5/6	LD	17.430	Tal Inc Prof Right				17.430	
MCO 426	1984/7/25	LD	21,809.000	Windy-Healy-Robe				21,809.000	
MCO 427	1984/7/17	LD	4,390.000	Chandalar Lake				4,390.000	
MCO 429	1985/8/3	LD	5,060.000	Fbks North Star Borough				5,060.000	
MCO 430	1985/8/6	LD	2,890.460	Tonsina North AG Homestead				2,890.460	
MCO 431	1985/11/23	LD	23,006.000	Dillinger R. Non-AG Homstd				23,006.000	
MCO 433	1985/9/8	LD	13,795.000	Halfway Mtn Non-AG Homstd				13,795.000	
MCO 435	1985/9/8	LD	6,160.000	Nunsatuk R. Non-AG Homstd				6,160.000	
MCO 436	1985/8/6	LD	21,912.000	South Fork Non-Ag Homestead				21,912.000	
MCO 437	1985/8/6	LD	1,998.000	Kupreanof Pen Non-AG Homstd				1,998.000	
MCO 438	1985/8/6	LD	520.000	SW Chiniak Lt Non-AG Homstd				520.000	
MCO 439	1985/8/6	LD	190.000	Woody Island Subdiv				190.000	
MCO 440	1985/8/6	LD	40.000	Cottonwood Creek Odd Lot				40.000	
MCO 441	1985/8/6	LD	280.000	Logging Camp Bay Subdiv				280.000	
MCO 442	1985/8/6	LD	260.000	Poe Bay Subdivision				260.000	
MCO 443	1985/7/29	LD	2,368.000	Wood River/Aleknagik Rd				2,368.000	
MCO 444	1985/7/29	LD	120.000	Little Susitna E. Odd Lot				120.000	
MCO 445	1985/7/29	LD	1,090.000	Alexander Cr N. AG Homstd				1,090.000	
MCO 446	1985/7/29	LD	2,666.000	Caswell Lake AG Homestead				2,666.000	
MCO 447	1985/7/29	LD	2,880.000	Kroto Creek AG Homestead				2,880.000	
MCO 448	1985/7/29	LD	1,960.000	Whitsol North AG Homestead				1,960.000	
MCO 449	1985/7/29	LD	1,440.000	Baluga Mtn W. Non-AG Homstd				1,440.000	
MCO 450	1985/7/29	LD	10,634.000	Happy River Non-AG Homestead				10,634.000	
MCO 451	1985/7/29	LD	1,560.000	Hiline Lake South Subdiv				1,560.000	
MCO 453	1985/3/26	LD	80.000	McGrath Road Odd Lot				80.000	
MCO 454	1985/8/23	LD	5.000	Cordova Preference Right				5.000	
MCO 456	1985/6/5	LD	950.000	St John Harbor on Zarembo Is				950.000	
MCO 457	1985/6/5	LD	2,560.000	Coffman Cove, Prince of Wales				2,560.000	
MCO 458	1985/6/5	LD	700.000	Middle Is in Silka Sound				700.000	
MCO 459	1985/6/5	LD	10.000	Upper Chilkoot Lake, Reeve's				10.000	
MCO 462	1985/9/8	LD	14.990	Kenai/Mat-Su 0.102 Prof Rt				14.990	
MCO 463	1985/9/15	LD	59.130	Kenai Lake, Quartz Creek .068				59.130	
MCO 464	1985/9/8	LD	5.000	Point Possession .035 Prof				5.000	

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MCO 467	1985/12/29	LD	800.000	Klukwan Native Allotment Reco				800.000	
MCO 468	1985/11/12	LD	6.270	B.G.R., Inc. (Curtis) T&M				6.270	
MCO 471	1985/11/5	LD	52.853	Pandora's Parcel				52.853	
MCO 472	1985/12/10	LD	17.440	Moose Pass/Kenai Lk .068 Pref				17.440	
MCO 473	1985/12/10	LD	2.500	Trapper Creek .102 Pref Right				2.500	
MCO 475	1986/2/16	LD	42.410	Little Tutka Bay, Kalgin Is				42.410	
MCO 478	1986/9/26	LD	3,840.000	Grand Central Subdivision				3,840.000	
MCO 479	1986/5/7	LD	4.990	Camey/Hoholtna River				4.990	
MCO 480	1987/4/27	LD	514.600	Ketchikan Gateway Boro Subd				514.600	
MCO 481	1986/6/10	LD	1,135.000	Cape Fanshaw				1,135.000	
MCO 490	1986/7/30	LD	7.700	Lower Trail Lk .068 Pref				7.700	
MCO 491	1986/7/31	LD	1.378	Rocky Lk .102 Pref				1.378	
MCO 492	1986/7/21	LD	5.920	E.ska .035(B)(5) Pref				5.920	
MCO 494	1986/7/25	LD	2.640	Ch.81,SLA 1985 Pref				2.640	
MCO 503	1986/9/9	LD	9.090	Kalifonsky/Lucy Lake				9.090	
MCO 504	1986/10/6	LD	49.980	Waldrop				49.980	
MCO 505	1986/10/6	LD	1.970	Spear				1.970	
MCO 508	1987/4/28	LD	240.000	Unknown				240.000	
MCO 514	1987/2/24	LD	4.250	Kenai Peninsula Pref				4.250	
MCO 516	1987/3/10	LD	0.179	Eagle River Pref Right				0.179	
MCO 517	1987/5/11	LD	2.500	Skwentna Area Auction				2.500	
MCO 521	1987/5/19	LD	3.530	Morzhovoi Bay Pref Right				3.530	
MCO 523	1987/6/22	LD	3.440	Henoy Creek Pref Right				3.440	
MCO 524	1987/6/2	LD	1.390	Orca Inlet Pref Right				1.390	
MCO 527	1987/7/8	LD	1.720	Kasilof Alaska Subdiv				1.720	
MCO 528	1987/7/8	LD	2.000	Benka Lake Subdivision				2.000	
MCO 531	1987/8/24	LD	30.000	Resurrection Ck Rd Pref Rt				30.000	
MCO 532	1987/8/24	LD	5.000	Glennallen Pref Rt Sale				5.000	
MCO 533	1987/8/24	LD	5.000	Valdez Area Pref Rt				5.000	
MCO 534	1987/8/24	LD	5.000	Resurrection River Rd Pref Rt				5.000	
MCO 535	1987/8/24	LD	5.000	McArthur River Pref Rt				5.000	
MCO 537	1987/8/24	LD	40.000	Lake Creek Pref Rt				40.000	
MCO 538	1987/8/24	LD	4.800	Trading Bay Pref Rt				4.800	

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MCO 539	1987/8/24	LD	320.000	Willow AG Pref Rt				320.000	
MCO 541	1987/10/15	LD	840.000	Hatcher Pass Ski Area				840.000	
MCO 542	1987/10/29	LD	80.000	Tolsona Creek Pref Rt				80.000	
MCO 544	1987/10/29	LD	5.010	Sports Lake Pref Rt				5.010	
MCO 545	1987/10/29	LD	0.360	Seward/Resurrection Bay Pref Rt				0.360	
MCO 546	1987/10/29	LD	160.000	Kuskokwim/Oskawalik Pref Rt				160.000	
MCO 548	1987/11/10	LD	12.230	Kasilof-Cohoe Pref Rt				12.230	
MCO 549	1987/12/18	LD	8,090.000	Hatcher Pass Govt Hill Ski Area				8,090.000	
MCO 552	1987/12/16	LD	16,430.798	University Land Settlement	MCO 552A1	1988/8/1	1,066.000	17,496.798	
MCO 554	1987/12/18	LD	5,000.000	Crazy Mtn Homestead				5,000.000	
MCO 555	1987/12/18	LD	5,100.000	French Creek AG Disposal				5,100.000	
MCO 556	1987/12/18	LD	11,400.000	Goldstream AG Disposal				11,400.000	
MCO 557	1987/12/18	LD	4,200.000	Steppe AG Homestead				4,200.000	
MCO 558	1987/12/18	LD	600.000	Cascaden Subdivision				600.000	
MCO 561	1988/1/24	LD	5.000	Anchor Pt/Stariski Ck Pref Rt				5.000	
MCO 577	1989/6/9	LD	20.000	Central Cemetery--Fairbanks				20.000	
MCO 580	1989/6/26	LD	50.000	Village Cove/St Paul Is Lse				50.000	
MCO 586	1990/4/4	LD	914.000	Delta Junction AG				914.000	
MCO 587	1990/5/19	LD	11.700	Margaret Bay Unalaska				11.700	
MCO 589	1990/5/24	LD	600.000	U of A Environment Res Ctr				600.000	
MCO 590	1990/5/20	LD	1,400.000	Moose Mtn Ski Area				1,400.000	
MCO 593	1991/4/17	LD	8,000.000	Glacier/Winnor Creek	MCO 593A1	1991/12/2	1,680.000	9,680.000	
MCO 596	1990/8/24	LD	23.000	St Paul Harbor/Gibson Cove				23.000	
MCO 597	1990/9/24	LD	1.000	Yukon River/St Marys				1.000	
MCO 599	1990/10/16	LD	8.000	Hawkins Island Pref Rt.				8.000	
MCO 600	1990/10/2	LD	1.050	Seward Highway Pref Rt.				1.050	
MCO 609	1991/2/7	LD	8.500	City of Unalaska Tdl Sale				8.500	
MCO 610	1991/3/3	LD	23.500	City of Unalaska Tdl Convey.				23.500	
MCO 612	1991/6/10	LD	6.540	Living World Ministry				6.540	
MCO 615	1991/4/22	LD	4.450	Kalifensky Beach Pref Rt				4.450	
MCO 619	1991/7/10	LD	20.000	Neuberger Mt/Moltan Tele-com Site Lse				20.000	
MCO 620	1991/7/1	LD	20.000	Bitzshuni Mt Tele-com Site Lse				20.000	
MCO 621	1991/6/24	LD	20.000	Porcupine Dome Tele-com Site Lse				20.000	

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MCO 625	1991/5/31	LD	.190	Knute Johnson Tdl Conveyance				.190	
MCO 627	1991/9/11	LD	0.320	Ft Yukon-Margaret John-Pref Rt				0.320	
MCO 629	1991/10/23	LD	3,809.410	City of Valdez				3,809.410	
MCO 630	1991/9/7	LD	3.910	Kasiloff Pref Rt.				3.910	
MCO 631	1991/9/7	LD	2.330	Kasiloff Pref Rt.				2.330	
MCO 634	1991/11/1	LD	3.800	Copper Center Pref Rt.				3.800	
MCO 635	1991/11/1	LD	1.050	Houston Pref Rt.				1.050	
MCO 636	1991/11/17	LD	2.430	Kasilof Subd Pref Rt				2.430	
MCO 637	1991/11/17	LD	1.510	Kasilof Subd Pref Rt				1.510	
MCO 640	1991/11/17	LD	2.990	Hope, Alaska Pref Rt				2.990	
MCO 641	1992/02/05	LD	14.400	G. Bennett Parcel Sale				14.400	
MCO 642	1992/01/17	LD	3.400	Aleutians East Boro Public Dock (False Pass)				3.400	
MCO 644	1992/03/16	LD	58.930	Sand Point Tidelands (including Avigation Easement)				58.930	
MCO 645	1992/04/03	LD	1.960	Don and Jan McMillan Pref Rt Sale				1.960	
MCO 647	1992/05/28	LD	5.000	N. B. Tweet & Son Reconveyance (USMS 2507)				5.000	
MCO 649	1992/07/07	LD	2.000	Sarah E. Boney Leasehold Land Sale (Cheri Lake Subd)				2.000	
MCO 650	1992/08/03	LD	184.820	Tideland Sale to King Cove, Alaska				184.820	
MCO 651	1992/08/12	LD	.090	Ralph Pirtle Land Sale (Cordova Area)				.090	
MCO 660	1992/12/10	LD	5.000	Audrey E. Engle Pref Rt Sale				5.000	
							Subtotal	2,892,282.400	46%

## LAND EXCHANGES

MCO 65	1975/6/5	LE	115,000.000	McKinley Park				115,000.000	
MCO 68	1978/2/23	LE	313,631.910	CIRI-Beluga Pool				313,631.910	
MCO 190	1981/7/13	LE	1,344.575	Unredeemed Lands				1,344.575	
MCO 239	1982/4/20	LE	109,282.730	University Land Trust				109,282.730	
MCO 381	1984/6/5	LE	1,136.000	Seldovia Land Exchange				1,136.000	
MCO 394	1985/3/25	LE	1.426	Anchor Pt. Land Exchange				1.426	
MCO 395	1984/4/4	LE	37,864.000	University Land				37,864.000	

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MCO 398	1984/4/20	LE	15,810.000	BLM Land Exchange				15,810.000	
MCO 469	1985/10/24	LE	1.130	Austin Exchange				1.130	
MCO 506	1986/11/28	LE	4.390	Eklutna, Inc., Exchange				4.390	
MCO 643	1992/04/06	LE	2,335.000	Loask Lake Land Exchange				2,335.000	
Subtotal								596,411.160	9.5%

## PUBLIC RECREATION / WILDLIFE HABITAT

MCO 62	1974/7/5	PR/WH	81.820	Girdwood				81.820	
MCO 66	1976/3/29	PR/WH	42,240.000	Denali St Park Expansion				42,240.000	
MCO 238	1982/4/1	PR/WH	9,585.000	Deep Creek Mgmt Plan				9,585.000	
MCO 391	1985/10/12	PR/WH	4,325.000	Campbell Tract				4,325.000	
MCO 393	1984/9/13	PR/WH	213,697.000	Bristol Bay Area Plan				213,697.000	
MCO 423	1982/4/2	PR/WH	42,017.000	Fish Creek				42,017.000	
MCO 455	1985/8/7	PR/WH	319,818.000	Susitna Area Plan				319,818.000	
MCO 466	1985/12/29	PR/WH	130,860.000	SW Prince of Wales Island				130,860.000	
MCO 483	1986/6/27	PR/WH	98,269.000	Tanana Basin Area Plan				98,269.000	
MCO 495	1986/10/15	PR/WH	80.000	Upper Little Susitna R.				80.000	
MCO 496	1986/10/15	PR/WH	1,952.000	Reed Valley/Reed Lakes				1,952.000	
MCO 497	1986/10/15	PR/WH	530.000	Independence Mine				530.000	
MCO 498	1986/10/15	PR/WH	360.000	Summit Lk/Hatcher Pass Rec				360.000	
MCO 499	1986/10/15	PR/WH	2,150.000	Government Peak Ski Area	MOO 499A1	1986/10/31	(2,150.000)	0.000	
MCO 500	1986/10/15	PR/WH	5,360.000	Mat-Su Mineral Licks				5,360.000	
MCO 507	1986/12/6	PR/WH	1,085.000	Hatcher Pass Rd Corridor				1,085.000	
MCO 509	1986/12/6	PR/WH	1,800.000	Castle Mountain				1,800.000	
MCO 510	1986/11/20	PR/WH	385,807.890	Tanana Basin Area Plan				385,807.890	
MCO 511	1987/4/8	PR/WH	83,725.000	Copper River Basin				83,725.000	
MCO 519	1987/4/27	PR/WH	8,000.000	Upper Cook Inlet Opp				8,000.000	
MCO 562	1988/3/22	PR/WH	3,917.000	Kuskokwim Area Plan				3,917.000	
MCO 566	1988/6/17	PR/WH	74,827.000	Prince William Sound				74,827.000	
MCO 568	1989/2/24	PR/WH	9,320.000	Northwest Area Plan				9,320.000	

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MCO 573	1989/8/16	PR/WH	16,459.000	Prince of Wales Area Plan				16,459.000		
MCO 581	1990/1/5	PR/WH	289,554.000	Susitna Flats SGR				289,554.000		
MCO 592	1990/9/28	PR/WH	30,070.000	Marmot Is Special Use Area				30,070.000		
MCO 594	1990/11/15	PR/WH	60,985.000	Tugidak Island CHA				60,985.000		
MCO 601	1990/11/30	PR/WH	30,126.000	TBAP Update				30,126.000		
MCO 605	1991/6/28	PR/WH	3,130.000	Rec Rivers Mgmt Plan				3,130.000		
MCO 606	1991/6/28	PR/WH	3,700.000	Rec Rivers Mgmt Plan		1992/08/01	(1,865.00)	1,835.000		
MCO 608	1991/4/22	PR/WH	18,720.000	Anchor River/Fritz Creek CHA				18,720.000		
MCO 616	1991/6/27	PR/WH	240.000	Revised T B A P				240.000		
MCO 648	1992/08/07	PR/WH	(*)	All State Land within Denali Nat'l Park & Preserve				(*)		
								Subtotal	1,888,775.700	30%

(\*) Acreage for MCO 648 not ascertained pending navigability determination.

## RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT / TRANSPORTATION CORRIDOR

MCO 11	1968/6/27	RD/TC	320.000	Talkeetna				320.000	
MCO 18	1970/11/4	RD/TC	520.000	Vakdez				520.000	
MCO 19	1971/10/28	RD/TC	360.000	Vakdez				360.000	
MCO 20	1971/10/28	RD/TC	240.000	Keystone Canyon				240.000	
MCO 21	1971/10/28	RD/TC	128.210	Copper Center				128.210	
MCO 22	1971/10/28	RD/TC	195.750	Glennallen				195.750	
MCO 23	1971/10/28	RD/TC	120.000	Paxon				120.000	
MCO 24	1971/10/28	RD/TC	240.000	Summit Lake				240.000	
MCO 25	1971/10/28	RD/TC	80.000	Isabel Pass				80.000	
MCO 26	1971/10/28	RD/TC	34.220	Donnelly				34.220	
MCO 27	1971/10/28	RD/TC	160.000	Donnelly Dome				160.000	
MCO 28	1971/10/28	RD/TC	19.884	West Addn. Delta Townsite				19.884	
MCO 29	1971/10/28	RD/TC	168.410	Big Delta				168.410	
MCO 30	1971/10/28	RD/TC	341.770	Shaw Creek Flats				341.770	
MCO 32	1971/10/28	RD/TC	560.000	Shaw Creek Lodge				560.000	
MCO 35	1971/10/28	RD/TC	160.000	Richardson Road House				160.000	

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MCO 36	1971/10/28	RD/TC	480.000	Salcha River				480.000	
MCO 37	1971/10/28	RD/TC	377.230	Chena River	MCO 37A1	1971/11/11	(57.230)	320.000	
MCO 38	1971/10/28	RD/TC	160.000	Fairbanks	MCO 38A1	1971/11/11	(80.000)	80.000	
MCO 39	1971/10/28	RD/TC	160.000	Fox				160.000	
MCO 40	1971/10/28	RD/TC	480.000	Chatanika River				480.000	
MCO 41	1971/10/28	RD/TC	120.000	Olnes				120.000	
MCO 42	1971/10/28	RD/TC	25.000	Folding Lake				25.000	
MCO 43	1971/11/3	RD/TC	269.190	Paxon to Fairbanks	MCO 43A1	1982/11/1	(40.000)	229.190	
MCO 44	1972/2/8	RD/TC	59.000	Valdez	MCO 44A1	1974/5/16	0.000	59.000	
MCO 49	1973/7/6	RD/TC	10.000	Valdez				10.000	
MCO 50	1973/12/6	RD/TC	398.000	T A P S				398.000	
MCO 51	1973/12/6	RD/TC	638.200	T A P S				638.200	
MCO 52	1973/12/6	RD/TC	611.400	T A P S				611.400	
MCO 53	1973/12/6	RD/TC	274.450	T A P S				274.450	
MCO 54	1973/12/6	RD/TC	521.590	T A P S	MCO 54A1	1974/3/15	14.350	535.940	
MCO 55	1973/12/6	RD/TC	521.800	T A P S				521.800	
MCO 56	1973/12/6	RD/TC	634.700	T A P S				634.700	
MCO 57	1973/12/6	RD/TC	371.620	T A P S				371.620	
MCO 58	1973/12/6	RD/TC	371.200	T A P S				371.200	
MCO 59	1973/12/6	RD/TC	454.200	T A P S				454.200	
MCO 60	1973/12/10	RD/TC	18.600	T A P S				18.600	
MCO 61	1974/1/23	RD/TC	314.910	T A P S				314.910	
MCO 67	1977/9/26	RD/TC	1,420,160.000	NW AK Gas Pipeline	MCO 67A2,A4,A5	1981-1985	(1,093,460.000)	326,700.000	
MCO 288	1983/2/8	RD/TC	20,967.000	Beluga Coal Transport				20,967.000	
MCO 511	1987/4/8	RD/TC	17,600.000	Copper River Basin				17,600.000	
MCO 529	1987/6/16	RD/TC	349,960.000	TAGS ROW Corridor	MCO 529A, MCO 529A	1988/12/1	6,140.000	356,000.000	
MCO 598	1991/4/1	RD/TC	52.000	Sand Point Airport Expansion				52.000	
MCO 622	1991/9/7	RD/TC	2.050	Sand Pt Airport Expansion				2.050	
MCO 632	1991/12/9	RD/TC	2,020.000	Anderson Bay TAGS Site				2,020.000	
Subtotal								734,097.500	11.7%

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RESERVE USE									
MCO 10	1968/2/29	RU	40.000	Anchorage				40.000	
MCO 12	1968/7/16	RU	324.000	Fairbanks				324.000	
MCO 13	1968/11/4	RU	40.992	Glennallen				40.992	
MCO 14	1968/11/4	RU	38.864	Copper Center				38.864	
MCO 16	1969/3/28	RU	10.090	Willow				10.090	
MCO 17	1969/3/28	RU	640.000	Palarsville Road				640.000	
MCO 31	1971/10/28	RU	440.000	T V S F	MOO 31A1	1982/11/1	(440.000)	0.000	
MCO 33	1971/10/28	RU	520.000	T V S F	MOO 33A1	1982/11/1	(520.000)	0.000	
MCO 34	1971/10/28	RU	40.000	T V S F	MOO 34A1	1982/11/1	(40.000)	0.000	
MCO 47	1973/3/13	RU	630.000	Kodiak				630.000	
MCO 48	1973/3/29	RU	338.457	Juneau				338.457	
MCO 63	1974/7/8	RU	69.469	Juneau				69.469	
MCO 64	1975/4/30	RU	174.725	Girdwood				174.725	
MCO 69	1979/12/21	RU	1,920.000	Independence				1,920.000	
MCO 191	1981/10/23	RU	74,500.000	Terror Lake				74,500.000	
MCO 192	1981/10/8	RU	3,280.000	Anchorage Airport				3,280.000	
MCO 250	1982/3/13	RU	65,698.000	Willow Capital Site				65,698.000	
MCO 296	1982/12/7	RU	5.060	Circle Dis. Hist. Site				5.060	
MCO 356	1983/8/28	RU	110.000	AK Gateway Shool Dist				110.000	
MCO 379	1983/11/15	RU	80.000	Nonana				80.000	
MCO 390	1985/11/23	RU	30.800	Div of Forestry/Copper River				30.800	
MCO 397	1984/4/17	RU	425.000	Chena River Flood Control				425.000	
MCO 409	1985/2/28	RU	2.590	Glennallen Library				2.590	
MCO 413	1984/7/17	RU	240.000	Parker Lake N. Homesteads				240.000	
MCO 428	1984/7/16	RU	113.180	Central Gravel				113.180	
MCO 476	1986/5/7	RU	24.000	Gold Creek Reclamation				24.000	
MCO 477	1986/5/27	RU	71.250	Kenai Peninsula				71.250	
MCO 482	1986/6/27	RU	34.337	Tract C, Cheri Lake				34.337	
MCO 489	1986/9/19	RU	2.387	NRO Site				2.387	
MCO 553	1988/3/8	RU	40.000	Suntrana Mine Historic Site				40.000	
MCO 564	1988/7/7	RU	40.000	Russell Williams 035(b)(9) Recon				40.000	

January 1, 1993

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MCO 565	1989/2/24	RU	1,821.510	Gustavus Airport Release Sites				1,821.510	
MCO 570	1988/12/20	RU	3,840.000	Nelson Lagoon Reconveyance				3,840.000	
MCO 571	1988/11/4	RU	1,136.000	Noatak Nat'l Preserve Recon.				1,136.000	
MCO 572	1988/11/10	RU	13,093.000	Bering Str. Native Corp. Recon.				13,093.000	
MCO 578	1989/10/25	RU	160.000	Granite Mt Hot Springs Recon.				160.000	
MCO 582	1990/5/9	RU	12.700	Lions Club Community Rec.				12.700	
MCO 583	1989/11/1	RU	203.420	Homestake Ck/Grubstake Gulch Recon				203.420	
MCO 585	1990/1/29	RU	1,975.890	Anchor Pt/Anchor R. CIRI STL				1,975.890	
MCO 611	1991/11/29	RU	137.300	USMS 2383 .035(b)(9) Recon.				137.300	
MCO 614	1991/9/7	RU	41.220	Katøel R Twøet Claims Recon.				41.220	
MCO 617	1991/9/7	RU	3.750	Kennicott Mining Claims Recon.				3.750	
MCO 618	1991/6/10	RU	1,317.360	City of Unalakleet Land Sale				1,317.360	
MCO 624	1991/7/31	RU	15.000	Lotiø Sparks/Nelchina School				15.000	
MCO 638	1992/01/06	RU	3.390	Big Delta				3.390	
MCO 639	1991/11/29	RU	1,400.000	Tdl Sale to Anchorage Municipality				1,400.000	
							Subtotal	174,083.740	2.8%
UNKNOWN									
MCO 1	1965/3/26	UK	40.000	Willow Townsite, Ak Subdiv				40.000	
MCO 2	1965/8/1	UK	116.230	T5N, R11W, SM				116.230	
MCO 3	1965/6/4	UK	12.500	New Girdwood Townsite				12.500	
MCO 4	1965/6/21	UK	160.000	T12N, R3W, SM				160.000	
MCO 5	1965/7/22	UK	59.470	Kodiak Ak Subdiv., Kodiak				59.470	
MCO 6	1966/6/29	UK	35.000	T1N, R1E, FM				35.000	
MCO 7	1966/12/7	UK	12.100	T8S, R14W, SM				12.100	
MCO 8	1967/1/18	UK	0.500	Old Federal Jail, Kodiak				0.500	
MCO 9	1967/9/19	UK	0.120	Kodiak				0.120	
							Subtotal	435.920	0.0%
							TOTAL	6,288,564.400	100.0%

## MINERAL CLOSING ORDERS PROCESSED DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1992

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MCO 638	1992/01/06	RU	3.39	Big Delta				3.39
MCO 641	1992/02/05	LD	14.40	G. Bennett Parcel Sale				14.40
MCO 642	1992/01/17	LD	3.40	Aleutians East Boro Public Dock (False Pass)				3.40
MCO 643	1992/04/06	LE	2,335.00	Leask Lake Land Exchange				2,335.00
MCO 644	1992/03/16	LD	58.93	Sand Point Tidelands (including Avigation Easement)				58.93
MCO 645	1992/04/03	LD	1.96	Don and Jan McMillan Pref Rt Sale				1.96
MCO 647	1992/05/28	LD	5.00	N. B. Tweat & Son Reconveyance (USMS 2507)				5.00
MCO 648	1992/08/07	PRWH	(*)	All State Land within Denali Nat'l Park & Preserve				(*)
MCO 649	1992/07/07	LD	2.00	Sarah E. Boney Leasehold Land Sale (Cheri Lake Subd)				2.00
MCO 650	1992/08/03	LD	184.82	Tideland Sale to King Cove, Alaska				184.82
MCO 651	1992/08/12	LD	.09	Ralph Pirtle Land Sale (Cordova Area)				.09
MCO 660	1992/12/10	LD	5.00	Audrey E. Engle Pref Rt Sale				5.00

Total Acres Closed during 1992      2,613.99 (\*)

(\*) Acreage for MCO 648 not ascertained pending navigability determination.

## LAND REOPENED TO MINERAL ENTRY

State land which has been closed to new mineral entry under a mineral closing order can be totally or partially reopened. This is accomplished by the methods listed below.

1. A portion of a mineral closing order can be reopened by:
  - (a) Amending the closing order.
  - (b) Implementing a condition in the Finding Of The Commissioner directing that a portion or all of the mineral order become null and void at a specified time in the future (sunset clause).
  - (c) By executing a mineral opening order to reopen a portion of the land closed under a mineral closing order.
2. All of the land within a mineral closing order can be reopened by:
  - (a) Executing a mineral opening order.
  - (b) Implementing a sunset clause contained in the Finding Of The Commissioner.
  - (c) Reclassification of land which was closed to mineral entry by classification between November 12, 1978 and September 7, 1983.

An accumulative total of approximately 482,700 acres of state land has been reopened to mineral entry by one or more of the above methods, excluding 2.(c). No acreage figure is available for land reopened to mineral entry by reclassification.

Charles B. Green  
P.O. Box 71805  
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March 19, 1993

Representative Pete Kott  
House of Representatives  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative Kott:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and to your co-sponsors for introducing HB213 and would like to offer support for its passage.

As a member of the Alaska Minerals Commission and a 20 year resident of the state who has been involved in mining and resource development for most of that time, I cannot over emphasize the importance of maintaining a true multiple-use land base. This is especially important at a time when there will be increasing pressure to restrict and close Alaska's federal lands to mineral development.

The economic benefits of mineral development will become increasingly important to Alaska's economy. It is critical that closures to mineral development should be minimized and only be undertaken with the consent of the legislature.

Sincerely,



Charlie Green

CG/me

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March 19, 1993

Representative Pete Kott  
House of Representatives  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative Kott:

On behalf of Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc., I would like to offer support for passage of HB213. The bill will assure that closure of large acreage's of state lands will not be done without the review and consent of the legislature. This will satisfy both the spirit and intent of Alaska's multiple-use statutes.

As we look to the future, maintaining a land base for multiple-use including mineral development will be critical to the state's economic health. Passage of HB213 will be an important step in assuring our multiple-use lands remain available for economic development.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Sims", is written over a horizontal line.

John Sims  
Vice President Marketing

JS/me



A Division of Cominco American Incorporated

March 19, 1993

Representative Peter Kott  
Room 409, State Capitol Building  
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182  
FAX No. 465-4565

Dear Representative Kott,

Two of the most important issues mining companies consider when trying to decide where to spend their exploration dollars are: 1) land availability for exploration and 2) infrastructure. Land closed to mineral entry, especially large blocks of land, has had the single most negative impact to exploration in the state.

Mineral deposits are not easy to find - exploration can be likened to trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack. It takes a great deal of time, study and a financial and philosophical commitment of upper management to pursue this endeavor. In the process, geologists identify large tracts of prospective ground in which a mineral deposit *might* occur. After geologic, geophysical and geochemical evaluation over these large tracts of prospective land, the geologists may, but not always, identify an area that deserves detailed study and drilling. Only after detailed geologic and economic studies - a considerable financial investment - can a company evaluate if the area of focus is a mineral *deposit*, rather than just an interesting prospect. This whole process of narrowing down the land base takes several years, even decades.

We applaud the introduction of HB 213 and the companion in the Senate, SB 159. Keeping the maximum number of acres of state land open for mineral exploration sends a very positive message to companies currently conducting mineral exploration in the state and will provide incentive for companies that are not currently exploring in Alaska to invest their time and money in our state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Madelyn A. Millholland'.

Madelyn A. Millholland  
Geologist/Permitting Coordinator

cc: B. Bouley, Manager Exploration, Cominco  
S. Borell, Executive Director, AMA



# ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

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March 19, 1993

Honorable William Williams  
Chairman  
House Resources Committee  
Alaska State Legislature  
Juneau, AK 99801-1182

Dear Representative Williams,

Re: HB-213 Multiple Use & Administrative Mineral Closures of  
Areas Larger Than 640 Acres

I am writing on behalf of the Alaska Miners Association in support of House Bill 213. The practice of closing State lands to mineral entry and mineral leasing is a very important issue and we heartily endorse this bill that would place some reasonable restrictions on the ability of the Department of Natural Resources to make administrative mineral closures.

There are actually three mechanisms by which state lands can be closed to mineral entry and mineral leasing. First, the Legislature can pass bills to establish State parks, refuges, sanctuaries, recreation areas, etc. To date, more than 3.2 million acres have been closed to mineral development by Legislative action. This authority and prerogative is very rightly held by the Legislature.

The second mechanism for restricting mineral development is the application of Title 16 by ADF&G to areas where fisheries resources may be affected. The application of Title 16 applies to all activities on State lands, not just mining, and gives the ADF&G authority to insure that fisheries are not adversely affected.

The third mechanism is the use of administrative closures by the Department of Natural Resources. From the time of statehood until the mid or late 1970's, administrative closures of land to mineral entry and mining were limited to 640 acres (one section) or less. Then came a series of DNR commissioners who closed large areas of state lands to mineral entry with little or no justification. The statute requires a "finding of incompatibility" but this has been very broadly interpreted and abused. These closures were often the result of State Area Plans developed by DNR with massive pressure from groups and agencies that wanted to close State lands to development. To add insult to injury, some of these lands that have been closed administratively were actually selected by the State because of their mineral potential.



## ALASKA MINERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

I would stress that the need for this bill is not attributable to actions of the current Administration. The Hickel Administration has generally used mineral closures in the true spirit that was envisioned at the time of Statehood. If we could be certain that this attitude would continue in future administrations, then there would be no need for this legislation. However, that cannot be assured and legislation limiting administrative closures by the DNR is therefore necessary.

The challenge is to tighten the rules on DNR without making it impossible to impose closures that are legitimate and justifiable. We need to stop massive mineral closures and still ensure that the requirement will not be too restrictive for DNR to do its job properly. We believe that by limiting administrative closures to 640 acres in a contiguous block, HB-213, makes the necessary changes. This limit does not apply where mineral closures are made for land disposals or infrastructure including ports, airports, roads, railroads, pipelines, and powerlines.

In conclusion, the changes proposed in this bill are needed to: (1) correct the problem of excessive closures of lands to mineral entry, and (2) insure that legitimate closures are allowed in a way that is efficient for DNR. If the latter part of the change were not made, state land disposals and infrastructure projects would require individual approval by the Legislature. This would be very cumbersome and inefficient.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Steven C. Borell, P.E.  
Executive Director

cc: Representative Pete Kott



NORTH PACIFIC MINING CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of Cook Inlet Region, Inc.

March 19, 1993

Representative Pete Kott  
House of Representatives  
State Capitol  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative Kott:

North Pacific Mining Corporation offers its support for the passage of HB 213. The closure of large tracts of state lands during the exploration and development stages without the review and consent of the legislature has been a problem in the past.

The Alaska Minerals Commission has made the intent of HB 213 a primary issue of concern and we support that view. Passage of HB 213 would insure that State lands remain in multiple-use status and available for mineral development considerations.

Yours truly,

NORTH PACIFIC MINING CORPORATION

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Booth", is written over the typed name.

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COMMENTS OF DENNIS L. DeBOLT ON  
HOUSE BILL NO. 213  
BEFORE THE HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE  
EIGHTEENTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

MARCH 22, 1993

Good Morning.

Chairman Williams, Committee Members - My name is Dennis DeBolt and I am a resident of the State of Alaska and the City and Borough of Juneau. I appreciate the opportunity to appear before you today on behalf of the Alaska Miners Association to discuss our support of House Bill 213.

We believe the practice of closing State lands to mineral entry and mineral leasing to be a very important issue. We endorse this bill which would place reasonable and prudent restrictions on the ability of the Department of Natural Resources to make administrative mineral closures.

Currently, there are three ways by which State lands can be closed to mineral entry and mineral leasing. First is through legislative action. Second is the application of Title 16 by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game where fisheries resources may be affected. Third is the use of administrative closures by the Department of Natural Resources.

In the first case, the Legislature can pass bills to establish State parks, refuges, sanctuaries, recreation areas, etc. Since Statehood more than 3.2 million acres have been closed by Legislative action. This authority and responsibility is very correctly held by the Legislature.

In the second case, the application of Title 16 by ADF&G to areas where fisheries may be affected applies to all activities on State lands, not just mining activities. This gives ADF&G the necessary authority to ensure that fisheries are not adversely affected.

In the third case, the use of administrative closures by DNR was limited to 640 acres or less from the time of Statehood until the mid to late 1970s. Then we had a series of DNR commissioners who closed large areas of State lands to mineral entry with little or no justification. The current statute requires a "finding of incompatibility". This requirement has been very broadly interpreted and the intent of the statute abused in the application of the law.

These mineral closures were frequently the result of State Area Plans developed by DNR with pressure from special interest groups and agencies that wanted to close State lands to development. To further emphasize the senselessness of these closures it should be noted that some of these lands were originally selected by the State for their mineral potential.

It should be noted that the need for this bill did not originate with the current Administration. We believe the Hickel Administration has generally used minerals closures within the true spirit and intent that was envisioned at the time of Statehood. If we could be certain that this attitude would be carried forward to future administrations, no legislation would be necessary. However, since this cannot be assured, we believe this legislation limiting administrative mineral closures by the DNR is necessary and proper.

We believe the need to stop massive mineral closures and still ensure that DNR has the authority to impose closures that are legitimate and justifiable is properly addressed in HB 213. That is, limiting administrative closures to 640 acres in a contiguous block. This limit does not apply where mineral closures are made for land disposals or infrastructure projects such as ports, airports, roads, railroads, pipelines and powerlines.

In summary, the changes proposed in this bill are needed to correct the problem of excessive closures of land to mineral entry, and to ensure that legitimate closures are allowed in a manner that is efficient for DNR. We believe this bill accomplishes both of these objectives and will result in effective administration of State lands in accordance with the objectives of the Legislature.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today.



HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

SUBJECT OF MEETING:  
*HB 213 - Limit Administrative  
 Land Closures*

DATE: *Mon. March 22, 1993*

PLACE: Capitol, Room 124

*Please print and provide all requested information*

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