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Connie & Margaret Wirz
called Wednesday 11:00 am
in opposition to HB 251

" Please don't pass this. Native Corporations
already have enough autonomy and power
that shareholders will have no means for
check & balance if this Bill goes ~~through~~ through."

- Representative KOTT
House Bill 251

In Regards to house Bill 251, I am
against all clauses it contains,
the shareholder of the corporations
were the head court for the federal
government.

To Establish the amount of land and
money to be used to form corporations,
to operate for dividends to shareholders,
and that the shareholders should have
all rights to make the corporations work
for them.

House Bill 251 Represents the corporations
taking rights from the shareholders.

We appreciate any and all help to
oppose Bill 251 from being passed

Regards shareholders
Allen A. Deitz - Amarillo, Texas
Raymond L. Deitz - Port Angeles, WA.
Jack Deitz - Bonham, Texas

To: Mr. Kotts
Concerning HB251 Native Corporations
From: Bobbie Oskolkoff
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I spoke with Dr. Michael Kruass of University of Alaska Fairbanks. Dr. Kruass was willing to speak about the linguistic and cultural problems that may shed a small light on why ANSCA is not working for the Shareholders. From the conversation with Mr. Kraus, I was introduced to a new way of thinking about our problems. There appears to be some confusion as to whether people are Urban or Tribal. The fight is based on right against right. Corporations are based on earning capabilities. Shareholders want Tribal rights within the Corporations. A distinct social aspect exists with Alaska Natives under ANSCA. The people want to belong and be immersed with the Corporations. CIRI is the most unique of all the Corporations. Within CIRI are many Unique groups. Nindlchik is a class within itself. It is a definite Russian/Native culture with its own version of language. Kenai is Athabaskan/Russian/Phillipino and other mixtures. Tyonak is basically Athabaskan. Each ethnic group has its own values. We have many at large Shareholders from all tribes. The at large Shareholders are a misplaced people. They need to belong to a group. Trying to make an assemblage of diversified people work as one and meet their requirements under one Corporation is difficult. It is so unique, there is nothing to compare it to. The village groups are small ethnic groups of, Aleut, Eskimo, and Athabaskan. The problems are like comparing Russians to Swedes or Chinese to Japanese. There is no comparison! Each group is distinctly different. One way to investigate this problem is to look at Lake Clark, Nondalton, Lime Village and the Illiamna area. We should see if they are happy amongst a predominately Eskimo Corporation. Why is it working or not working for them? They are the minority groups in their region. Does their Corporation meet the minority's requirements?

CIRI is a mixture of many things. In the Anchorage area there are not only Natives of many tribes but whites are involved. Equality and Ethnic values is not limited to natives but our groups have their own minority groups. CIRI is so unique and complicated that we may need to change our whole outlook on the needs of the people. Shareholders want jobs, medical benefits, social services, housing and other social things from the Corporations. Perhaps the new face of CIRI will be to incorporate some Tribal issues into the Corporation. The Shareholders want to be united and to belong to something. Before we can do this, we need to learn who is in CIRI. We need to study the Cultural and Ethnic values of the people. From this study we can understand the needs of the Corporation and the Shareholders.

I spoke with Dr. Alan Boras of the University of Alaska Kenai. Mr. Boras feels the problems lie within individualism. Individualism is based on money and voting. The concept is individuals get all of the money and voting powers which lacks village structure. This is a separation of the haves and have nots with little trickling down to the have nots. Village structure was based on those who have, sharing with those who have not. ANSCA was quickly formatted and Corporations setup in order to build the Pipeline. Little thought was put into the peoples needs. We need to restructure the things ANSCA lacks to better meet the needs of the Alaska Native people.

The Corporations are undergoing a situation similar to the European Enlightenment and Emergence. Today there are three or four diverse points of view on how to solve these problems. It will take several years before all of the issues can be determined and a solution put into effect. I believe the laws before the Legislators need to be shelved for several years until we see if there is a way to make ANSCA work and time to investigate the Emergence issues between Shareholders and the Boards of Directors of the Corporations. Compromises between Shareholders and Corporations need to take place. Both factions need to make concessions. It is apparent the Natives of Alaska are not happy with the current structure of

ANSCA. I think before a Bill of this magnitude is introduced, we need to investigate the issues involved and the issue is not money. It is based on Social and Cultural issues. Corporate issues involve investments, salaries and business. Social issues involve unity, participation and needs of the people. Banking and Securities stated that ANSCA could still be called a test today. If ANSCA is a test then we need time to see what the end results will be. By stopping the voice of the people, we will never resolve the problems. I think the Corporations need to meet with the Dissident leaders under the guidance of Banking and Securities and begin to solve the issues not covered by ANSCA. The Dissident groups are an important part of the changes that need to take place. Silencing the groups will take away the newly emerged confidence of the Alaska Native people. The people are speaking for the first time today. Lets see what will happen. Recalls are designed to keep a Board of Directors under control. CIRI Shareholders have not used their petitions. Money is arriving daily from Shareholders to the Dissident groups. Still we do not wish to Recall our Board. We are looking for a better way. I think more experts on Alaska Native peoples need to be interviewed. This Bill is not the answer to the problems. I grew up listening to my Mother and Grandmother speak of the same issues. The answer is finding a better way to solve the problems. I spoke with CIRI and they are interested in meeting and discussing the issues in a civilized manner. Everyone is tired of fighting. Without the petitions and proxy wars this would not be possible. CIRI is beginning to realize there is a need for changes. I think the Bill should be tabled for a while to see if one group can find a workable way to resolve the issues. I am sending a copy of this letter to CIRI, Banking and Securities and our Board of Directors. Lets put the test to good use and prove that ANSCA can work.

Will I still be able to
participate in the work group
~~from~~ we eat?

I would like to present this
for weeks April 5 Legislative work
group. It takes about 6 minutes.
I think expert opinions of people who
study our culture is helpful. Both
see that Anasca is no functioning
properly. Mr. Krous is willing to
speak to interested parties.

AGAINST HB251, "AN ACT RELATING TO NATIVE CORPORATIONS",
 THIS BILL AFFECTS THE RIGHTS OF OVER 70 THOUSAND ALASKA NATIVE SHAREHOLDERS

NAME	ADDRESS	NATIVE CORPORATION	DATE
Justin J. Kalline	3153 E. Leach Cir Anchorage, AK 99507		3/29/95
Jimmy Harding	1400 S. ...		3/29/95
Thomas		3-29-95
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...	...		3-29-95
Wesley M. Culcote	205 E. ... 7326 Ave. 48	C.I.R.I.	3/29/95
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Archie Nielsen	" " " " " "	(Sukchka-Goldbelt)	3/29/95
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[Handwritten scribbles and signatures at the bottom of the page]

TO: THE LABOR AND COMMERCE COMMITTEE FAX (907) 455-2319
REGARDING: HB251
FROM: SHARON P. KAY, COOK INLET REGION INC., SHAREHOLDER

I AM OPPOSED TO HB251. IT WILL CAUSE AN INCONSISTENCY WITH:
1. CIRI'S ARTICLE'S OF INCORPORATION.
2. CIRI'S BY-LAWS.
3. THE ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT.
4. THE TEMPORARY AND SPECIAL ACTS, CHAPTER 70.
FOLLOWING ARE THE FACTS TO BACK THIS UP:

FACT 1. CIRI'S ARTICLE'S OF INCORPORATION, ARTICLE II STATES,
"THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH THE CORPORATION IS ORGANIZED ARE: 1.
TO ENGAGE IN ANY BUSINESS CORPORATION UNDER THE ALASKA BUSINESS
CORPORATION, SO LONG AS THE SAME IS NOT INCONSISTENT WITH, OR
PROHIBITED BY, THE ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT;

FACT 2. CIRI'S BY-LAWS UNDER SECTION 3 SPECIAL MEETINGS STATES,
"THE HOLDERS OF NOT LESS THAN ONE-TENTH OF ALL THE SHARES ENTITLED
TO VOTE AT SUCH MEETING." THEREFORE, TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT WILL
CAUSE AN INCONSISTENCY TO CIRI BY-LAWS.

FACT 3. IN THE ANCSA PAGE 419 (SEE ATTACHED) THE FIRST NOTE...
THEREOF SIGNED BY THE HOLDERS OF AT LEAST TEN PER CENTUM OF THE
OUTSTANDING SHARES OF SETTLEMENT COMMON STOCK,".... ALSO UNDER
THE SECOND NOTE "(C)" "NO PROVISION OF THIS ACT SHALL LIMIT THE
RIGHT OF A REGIONAL CORPORATION TO TAKE AN ACTION AUTHORIZED BY
THE LAWS OF THE STATE UNLESS SUCH ACTION IS INCONSISTENT WITH
THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ACT."

FACT 4. THE TEMPORARY AND SPECIAL ACTS, CHAPTER 70 (SEE ATTACHED)
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. IT CLARIFIES THE INCONSISTENCIES THAT WILL BE
CREATED THROUGH HB251. NOTICE TOO THAT IN SECTION 1, THE LAST
SENTENCE STATES, "IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS ACT TO COMPLEMENT
THROUGH STATE POLICY, IN A REASONABLE AND FAIR MANNER, THE
FEDERAL POLICY EXPRESSED IN THAT ACT.

ALASKAN LEGISLATORS, PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU REPRESENT ALL
PEOPLE OF OUR GREAT STATE, AND THAT YOU ARE LAW-MAKERS NOT
LAW-BREAKERS.

SINCERELY,

Sharon P. Kay

April 10, 1995

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ENC: TEMPORARY AND SPECIAL ACTS, CHAPTER ~~70~~
PAGE 419 OF THE ANCSA.

CHAPTER 70

AN ACT Implementing the ANCSA; and providing for an effective date.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Alaska;

Section 1. PURPOSE. It is the purpose of this Act to implement the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (P.L. 92-203; 95 STAT. 688; 43 U.S.C. 1601 et seq.) by amending state law to resolve those ambiguities, conflicts and problems directly or impliedly created by the enactment by Congress of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. It is also the purpose of this Act to complement through state policy, in a reasonable and fair manner, the federal policy expressed in that Act.

Sec. 2-7. Permanent laws. See Table of Disposition of Acts

Sec. 8. To the extent of an inconsistency between a provision of this Act or AS 10.05 or 10.20 and a provision of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (P.L. 92-203; 95 Stat. 688; 43 U.S.C. 1601 et seq.) or a provision in the articles of incorporation or bylaws required by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior under sec. 7(a) of the federal Act, the federal Act or the required provision in the articles or bylaws prevails with regard to a corporation organized under Alaska law pursuant to the federal Act. To the extent of an inconsistency between a provision of this Act and a provision of AS 10.05 or 10.20, this Act prevails with regard to a corporation organized under Alaska law pursuant to the federal Act.

Sec. 9 Permanent law. See Table of Disposition of Acts.

Sec. 10. If an Act is passed by the Seventh Alaska Legislature repealing provisions of AS 13.30, AS 13.30.115 (changed to AS 13.16.705) enacted in sec. 2 of this Act, is unaffected unless specifically referred to in the repealer, and the revisor of statutes shall make an appropriate relocation of the section.

Sec. 11. AS 13.30.115 [changed to AS 13.16.705], enacted in sec. 2 of this Act, is retroactive to December 13, 1971.

Sec 12. This Act takes effect on the day after its passage and approved or on the day it becomes law without approval.

Approved May 18, 1972
Effective May 19, 1972

legislative committee report -For
report on ch. 70 SLA 1(20) (CSHB
711), see 1972

...the corporation for the purpose of electing directors.

(3) The Governor's Requirements. (A) An amendment to the articles of incorporation of a Regional Corporation authorized by paragraph (2) shall specify:

(i) the maximum number of shares of any class or series of stock that may be issued; and

(ii) the maximum number of votes that may be held by such shares.

(B)(i) If the board of directors of a Regional Corporation intends to propose an amendment pursuant to paragraph (2) which would authorize the issuance of classes or series of stock that, singly or in combination, could cause the outstanding shares of Settlement Common Stock to represent less than a majority of the total voting power of the corporation for the purposes of electing directors, the shareholders of such corporation shall be expressly so informed.

(ii) Such information shall be transmitted to the shareholders in a separate disclosure statement or in another informational document in writing or in recorded sound form both in English and any Native language used by a shareholder of such corporation. Such statement or informational document shall be transmitted to the shareholders at least sixty days prior to the date on which such proposal is to be submitted for a vote.

(iii) If not later than thirty days after issuance of such disclosure statement or informational document, the board of directors receives a prepared concise statement setting forth arguments in opposition to the proposed amendment, together with a request for distribution thereof signed by the holders of at least 10 per centum of the outstanding shares of Settlement Common Stock, the board shall

not authorize distribution of such statement, but the shareholder or provide to the requesting shareholder a list of all shareholders and their addresses so that the requesting shareholder may distribute such statement to the shareholders. (4) (i) No shares of stock issued pursuant to paragraphs (1) and (2) shall carry rights to alter in distributions made to shareholders pursuant to paragraphs (1) and (m). No shares of stock issued pursuant to paragraph (2)(B) shall carry such rights unless authorized pursuant to paragraph (2)(B)(v).

(ii) Notwithstanding that issuance of additional shares of stock pursuant to paragraphs (1)(B)(i)(C), (1)(B)(i)(C), or (2) shall not affect the distribution of dividends or other property pursuant to subsection (1)(g) or (1)(h) or the rights of the Regional Corporation for taxes, an agent authorized by the laws of the State shall advise such action is inconsistent with the provisions of this Act. (iii) The date of the enactment of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act amendments of 1987 for purposes of distributing funds pursuant to subsections (j) and (m) shall be the date of the enactment of this Act.

NOTE: (B) The issuance of additional shares of stock pursuant to paragraphs (1)(B)(i)(C), or (2) shall not affect the distribution of dividends or other property pursuant to subsection (1)(g) or (1)(h) or the rights of the Regional Corporation for taxes, an agent authorized by the laws of the State shall advise such action is inconsistent with the provisions of this Act.

SETTLEMENT COMMON STOCK

Section 5. Settlement of Section 7(4)(2) U.S.C. 1606(b) is amended to read as follows: ...

NOTE:

FOR THE PETITION TO REPEAL THE PROHIBITION ON GUNS IN PUBLIC PLACES, CONTACT:

FAX 465 2819

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PETITION

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PAINE DUNLAP	3880 RED FOX CIRCLE	Wasilla AK 99654	4/2/95
Happy T. Spent	2614 W. 33 rd Ave	Anchorage AK 99517	4/6/95
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John	1031 W 21 st	99515	4/6/95
John Fornit	P.O. Box 242362	Anch. 344-5800	4/6/95
Wayne Christ	11205 11A Balboa	ANC 3497079	4/6/95
N. Dennis	22113 SAK BWS	ANC	4/6/95
Renell J. Taylor	801 W 22 nd No 2	Anchorage AK 99503	4/6/95
Lois F. Faw	11/21 E 17 th	99501 Anchorage AK	4/6/95
Lawrence Bill	3925 E 9 th	99518 Anch, AK	
Thom Luck	1210 1/2 Parker	99518 Anch AK	4/7/95
KEN WOOD	1545 S HOIT	99508 ANCH AK	4/7/95
Reg. Sudduth	1846 S. Salem	ANC 99508	4-7-95
James Brady	1846 S. Salem	ANC 99508	4-7-95
Willie D. Adams	6329 E 32 nd Ave #1	ANC 99504	4/7/95
Tom Barnett	3701 Euclid St	99503	7/8/95
Mary Fortkhallo	1200 DEMONDO	99524	4/8/95
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Bob Kempel	1908 Hillcrest Anch AK 99517		3-31-95
ROY KALLANDE	2606 ABBEY AVE. AK		3/31/95
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By R B	4003 MINNESOTA CR. #18		4/8/95

STATE WITNESSES

Doesn't the current law permit a single shareholder to require corporations to vote on removal at any annual meeting? [AS 10.06.460]

For example, didn't Cape Fox go through 2 such removal votes in 1994 alone?

And didn't Sealaska, in 1992, hold a special meeting on vote on removal, only to have a single shareholder demand that the corporation put the same question on the ballot for the annual meeting held just a couple of months later?

In your experience, doesn't the extended gathering of signatures hamper the business of the corporation?

Don't removal elections in general carry a large price tag for Native corporations?

Aren't many directors elected as independent candidates? [For example, most of Sealaska's board members were originally elected as independents, not as board slate candidates.]

Doesn't Alaska's Corporations Code require election of directors every year?

Don't all directors come up for vote frequently, at most corporations every three years?

So in three years' time couldn't shareholders vote out every single board member?

In spite of the numerous votes held over the years, has any Native corporation director in Alaska ever been removed?

SHAREHOLDER/PUBLIC WITNESSES

Frequency of removal votes:

Isn't it true that the current law permits a single shareholder to require corporations to vote on removal at any annual meeting?
[AS 10.06.460]

For example, didn't Cape Fox go through 2 such removal votes in 1994 alone?

Two years ago, Sealaska held a special meeting to vote on removal of the entire board of directors. Within days after that vote failed by a wide margin, didn't a single shareholder demand that the corporation put the same question on the ballot for the annual meeting held just a couple of months later?

Number of shares needed to call special meeting:

Didn't the group now circulating a petition for a special meeting of Sealaska's shareholders state in an April 3 letter that they have collected 6,000 signatures, well over the 25% this bill would require?

So, if that group has done it, in a corporation with so many shareholders, why would 25% be a burdensome requirement?

Don't most village corporations have only a couple of hundred shareholders? What would be so burdensome in these cases?

Limitation on the period for circulating petitions:

If directors have done something that warrants their removal, shouldn't shareholders who support the removal be able to collect enough signatures in 90 days?

Doesn't the extended gathering of signatures hamper the business of the corporation and cost all shareholders money?

Removal generally:

Aren't removal elections costly to Native corporations?

Aren't these the directors that shareholders elected?

Aren't many directors elected as independent candidates? [For example, most of Sealaska's board members were originally elected as independents, not as board slate candidates.]

Doesn't Alaska's Corporations Code require election of directors every year?

Don't all directors come up for vote frequently, at most corporations every three years?

So in three years' time you could vote out every single board member?

Why not just wait for them to come up for reelection, and vote them out, if you're disappointed with their performance?

Doesn't removal require the affirmative vote of a majority of shareholders?

In spite of the numerous votes held over the years, has any Native corporation director in Alaska ever been removed?

So if the shareholders have never been able to get a majority of votes to remove directors, and the process is costly for all concerned, and shareholders are free not to reelect directors, why wouldn't we want to limit the frequency of removal votes?

Monday, April 10, 1995

To:

Representative Pete Kerr

State Capitol RM: 432

Juneau, AK 99801

Fax: 907-465-2819

From:

Concerned Citizens and Shareholders of NANA Regional Corporation

We, the undersigned Citizens and shareholders in NANA Regional Corporation are opposed to the passage of HB251 which is now before the Alaska State House of Representatives. We are opposed to the amendments to Sections 2 through 7 of Article 10 06 480. It is our opinion that these amendments serve only to consolidate the power of the corporate board over the shareholders. Further more, we believe that the amendments to Section 1 are necessary to protect Native Shareholders from unscrupulous acts of corporate boards. But, because of the other amendments attached to HB251 we must ask you to vote down this bill when it comes before the House. We respectfully submit the names of Citizens and Shareholders who request that you vote this bill down

1	Print Name: Frank H Burns MSC 399	Signature: Frank H Burns
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5	Print Name: Robert + Winifred	Signature: Robert + Winifred
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6	Print Name: Rick MacLay	Signature: Rick MacLay
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7	Print Name: Lillian J. Hervey	Signature: Lillian J. Hervey
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8	Print Name: Hardy Ballot Sr	Signature: Hardy Ballot Sr
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9	Print Name: Ruth A Schaeffer	Signature: Ruth A Schaeffer
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65	Print Name: WALTER ...	Signature: ...	Address: 4801 ...	Phone: 907-376-3057
66	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: Box 22 ...	Phone: 631-2229
67	Print Name: JASON J. ...	Signature: ...	Address: P.O. Box 773432 ...	Phone: ...
68	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: Box ...	Phone: ...
69	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: 7030 ...	Phone: 907-654-2228
70	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: P.O. Box ...	Phone: 907-3531
71	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: Box 30 ...	Phone: 907-444-4461
72	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: P.O. Box 54 ...	Phone: 907-444-4461
73	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: P.O. Box 12 ...	Phone: ...
74	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: P.O. Box 61 ...	Phone: ...
75	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: ABL Box 115 ...	Phone: 445-2175
76	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: General Delivery ...	Phone: 907-645-2126
77	Print Name: ...	Signature: ...	Address: ...	Phone: 475-2124
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67	Print Name: JAMES T. SCHWARTZ [Signature]	Address: P.O. Box 773422 Eagle River AK 99572	Phone: [unclear]
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REPRESENTATIVE KIM ELTON

MEMORANDUM

To: Pete Kott, Chairman, House Labor and Commerce Committee
and Committee Members

From: ~~Representative~~ Kim. Elton

Date: April 10, 1995

RE: Letter from Hazel Hunter Igtanloc re
HB 251, Native Corporations

Hazel Hunter Igtanloc wishes to present testimony to the committee in person on HB 251 but has been unable to do so because she cares for her disabled husband. Attached are the typed and handwritten copies of Mrs. Igtanloc's letter to me. Mrs. Igtanloc is a 73-year-old, life-long Alaskan who has worked for settlement of the Native Claims.

Attachments: as noted

cc: Mrs. Igtanloc

Hazel Ig'tanloc
4412 Mendenhall Blvd.
Juneau, Alaska 99801
March 31, 1995

Representative Kim Elton
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182

Dear Representative Elton:

My name is Hazel Hunter Ig'tanloc. I have lived in Alaska all my life. I grew up at Angoon, Alaska. As a child I saw my grandparents participate in raising money to help those who were traveling village to village with information regarding the Land Claims.

The Native people were always hard pressed financially. In summers they worked in canneries to make money for the winter months. All this never changed into the 1960's when we were also hard-pressed financially to help Tlinget & Haida Group-At-Large send two representatives to Washington, DC. (Roy Brown and John Borbridge). We raised enough money for one fare only. I asked my husband if we could use his credit at Pan American World airways for the round trip fares to Washington and he said "Yes we could use it". That is how we got the fares for Washington, DC.

Tlinget and Haida Group-At-Large provided the men to go to Washington DC., and under the leadership of one of these men-- Sealaska was born. I worked at Tlinget and Haida Group-At-Large's temporary office (Marie Engberg's living room) as an unpaid publicist. (See attached).

Our Board of Directors have forgotten the hardship of their people and are more interested in using the Corporation as a vehicle to get themselves more money for income and retirement. They have been treating us unfairly during Sealaska Meetings by ruling us out of order if we beg for more information about our Corporation or beg to differ with them.

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I am an elder person aged 73. I have a right to speak. I am against HB 251.

Very truly yours,

Hazel Hunter Igtanloc

Term of employment (month/year) From 1964 To 1965		Exact title or position Volunteer Publicist		If former worker, civilian or military grade	
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Name of immediate supervisor Roy Brown/John Borbridge	Name of employer (firm, organization, etc.) and address (including ZIP Code, if known)
Area Code and phone No. if known	

Reason for leaving

Description of duties and accomplishments in your work

During the beginning of the Land Claims, (for Tlingit-Haida Group-At-Large) I was the publicist in Juneau, Alaska. I thought of and presented to the standing committee, composed of 12 members: Idea: (1) To present a wreath larger than the nation to the late John F. Kennedy's grave. I was asked why so large? I told the committee that what a better idea than this could you come up with to bring to the attention of the American People that this formerly was our land, that we were here first? That this Irishman who had received the votes from the American People to be the President of The United States was now lying on our soil? And that we also honor him? They took a vote and I was giving the "Go-Ahead" to phone Roy Brown and John Borbridge at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C., to tell them how I wanted it done. I asked for donations for the floral wreath and asked for a special committee and a treasurer to go with me to ACE Flowers to have them take care of the order. This was done and we went to ACE Flowers and gave them my ideas: (a). One wreath larger than the Nation gave and (b). 8" Wide Ireland Green Ribbon, all green carnations interspersed with white carnations.

Next I had to draft a speech to go with it. Try as I might, I couldn't forget what I had read in "The Story of the American Indian", by Paul Radin, Ph.D. Author of "Primitive Man as Philosopher", and "The Racial Myth". Formerly Professor of Anthropology at the University of California. It goes like this: Quote: "Try to do something for your people," so ran an old injunction to the chief, "something difficult. Have pity on your people and love them. If a man is poor, help him. Give him and his family food, give them whatever they ask for. If there is discord among your people, intercede. Take your sacred pipe and walk into their midst. Die if necessary in your attempt to bring about reconciliation. Then when order has been restored and they see you lying on the ground dead, still holding in your hand the sacred pipe, the symbol of peace and reconciliation, then assuredly will they know that you have been a real chief." Unquote. This quote was so very appropo of the situation at the time that the committee voted to have this send on to Washington where our delegation was at the time. So, Marie Engberg, Melba Wallace and I went to see my family lawyer, Robert Boochever, to ask advise about copyright laws. We were told to give Paul Radin credit on file. So, this was what was done. Afterwards, we went to ACS and sent the telegram to delegation.

I also composed telegrams to be sent to Senator Ernest Gruening, Senator Bob Bartlett, Congressman Ralph Rivers. Congressman Ralph Rivers was present with Roy Brown and John Borbridge at the wreath presentation at Arlington Cemetary. State of Washington our sister state was there at that time and when they recognized the Chilkat Indian Chief Robes and Headdress Roy Brown was wearing, they volunteered to be honor guard. They are shown in the film presentation on TV.

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The speech was released during the presentation of the flowers. I asked Roy and John to see if we could get publicity on this. They said we sure could, as Washington Post was "bird-dogging" them all over Washington, D.C. They promised Washington Post first exclusive if we could get TV coverage - this was done. This TV film was brought back to Juneau by the delegation and released at KINY-TV Studio. I also have the speech on record in my possession on cassette tape.

Next, I called the committee together to tell them that we needed more money for corresponding stationary. They authorized that I could ask for donations. I also asked for volunteers of people who had very good long-hand script. Out of all those who were tested four (4) were selected - Edward Kunz Jr., Sandra Borbridge, Tom Dalton and one more whose name I can't recall at this time. I dictated all of the letters that went to the Kennedy family - a total of 7 letters. Letters were addressed to Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jaqueline Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Edward Moore Kennedy, (Ted), Jean Kennedy Smith. All the letters had to be different one from the other. We received a thank you letter from all the Kennedy's.

During this time I also had a steno pool going. This was composed of secretaries, clerks. We had a day shift and night shift. All on voluntary basis. I sometimes worked till 3:00 a.m.! I just never noticed the time because of the heavy workload.

I had to work on problems such as: Mrs. John Borbridge (Emma) called one day and said that the Juneau-Douglas School Superintendent, had called to ask why John was taking extended leave? What are we going to do? I told her that I would call the committee together, that they would decide what should be done. This done, and since I was part of the committee I made a suggestion that we send letter of apology to the school on behalf of the Tlingit-Haida people and thank them for being so patient. This done, we also contribute money to buy two (2) pots of flowers. (One for Mr. MacMillan, Superintendent, Mr. Overstreet, Principal, of Juneau-Douglas High School). The committee voted and elected me to represent the group at this presentation. This I did with Cecelia Kunz. After this was done I called Mr. Borbridge.

Roy Brown and John Borbridge called that they would be coming home. Now, all I have to do is plan a reception. I arranged that we greet them in Indian Costume at the Juneau Airport. So, I presented this idea to the committee. They said this was a very good idea. So it was voted in. This I also had to clear with Alaska Airlines - I pointed out that though I realized that this would in some way restrict traffic within the terminal look at the advantages - how many times have you been privileged enough to see on "All Costumed" Indian Dance by the Tlingit-Haida people? (Continued Next Page)

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HB 251

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April 7, 1995

Litigation Committee:

My name is Joan Mantel. I received your telephone number from Representative Beverly Masek's office yesterday. There was the feeling that you may be able to help with a very serious issue that has come before us. I attended two hearings on House Bill 251, *An Act relating to Native corporations*, on March 27 and 29. This appeared to be a very pro-corporate management bill, and the contents were surprising, as some extreme legislation was put out there so suddenly, without the knowledge of Alaskan Natives, although it was to affect all 75,000 Alaskan Native tribal members in the state of Alaska. I am one-quarter Athabascan-Tsimshian, and a shareholder of Sealaska Corporation.

After hearing the two days of testimony, the tide of which went against the legislation (all but one Bering Straits board director opposed the bill), and the sponsor statements of Representative Moses, William Williams; and Fileen MacLean, I became very concerned at the discriminatory nature of the legislation. There was Sealaska Corporation, the Southeastern Alaskan Native regional corporation (15,770 Native shareholders), and Cook Inlet Region, Inc. (CIRI, approx. 6,000, significantly smaller) who claimed responsibility for drafting the legislation. In all this introduction, and sponsor statements, I noticed there was not one entity present to speak on behalf of the Alaskan Natives in the state. Representative Masek's office felt that you may be able to help. It seems as though a larger, rich entity is swooping in to take away the rights of a minority group, or create a law that has an adverse affect on them. It is for this reason I would like to send you a copy of the legislation, and a short analysis, to see if you can help us with this very urgent matter. Mark up is taking place Monday April 11th on the Labor & Commerce Committee.

These two pro-management corporations never allowed one Alaskan Native full disclosure of exactly how this legislation would affect each one of them, or for them to be part of the drafting or any educational process. The legislative intent, according to the two corporations, was to get control of "dissident" Native shareholders. But, this legislation affects the rights of all Alaskan Natives, each section of it significantly.

Congress enjoys nearly unfettered discretion in fashioning aboriginal claims settlements (See Cohen's *Handbook of Federal Indian law*, 3-7, 12-13, 22, 1982 ed), as long as the settlements reflect "Congress's unique obligation toward Indians" and do not violate their constitutional rights. What we have before us with HB 251, is a bill introduced into the Alaska Legislature on March 15, 1995, which affects Alaskan Natives and that I can see, there is no one defending fully the rights of the Alaskan Natives.

The bill itself seems to be taking state corporate laws, and trying to subject the Natives to the whims of the board of directors, as though the board "owns" the corporation, as opposed to those with the shares owning it. It also wants the Natives to not be able to remove them "without" cause as Alaska Statute presently determines any corporation owners in the state, Native or non-Native can. There is not a corporation in this state that would not grab to the opportunity to pass legislation that gives them total controlling power of the corporation like this does, if they knew they could. Yet, the corporations responsible for introducing the bill are stating that the petitions are causing them to loose out on business investors (Sealaska Corp. has had 3 recalls in 25 years, I don't have any statistics on CIRI); and that the petitions to them are frivolous in nature. I know that a lot of the Natives that testified, testified to the affect of "loss of Indian lands to a corporation . . . loss of culture . . . Native people disappearing because of no land to exist in common bond as Natives are uniquely bonded to this land," etc. These just don't sound like frivolous tribal issues. I also know that there are many businesses waiting at the door to take our settlement money as 'free' in the form of very high wages for services, that the Native corporations have become so accustomed to giving away, although we want it stopped.

I talked with some people that testified at the hearing. They had a petition going on right now, that had begun September 22, 1994, so has been in effort for over six months. They have so far acquired approximately 6,000 signatures (they need 1,577, which is 10% of Sealaska Corporations 15,770 Native

shareholders, and only \$3,511.00 to work with. There is interest, but the Natives are rated those with the lowest income in the state, they cannot get enough money collectively. The present law reads that there is no limit on how long you take your petition to get done once you register it with Bankings & Securities (Dept. of Commerce). It takes a minimum of \$7,000.00 to petition the Native corporation on any Indian issue as the law stands now, including all mailing of items, and proxy materials. These two corporations want to increase the state law of 10% to petition for a hearing of their Indian issues by the corporation (special meeting), to 25%. A small corporation like CIRI may be able to handle the 25% requirement, but not the size of Sealaska. Their legislation states that they also want to give the Natives only 90 days to complete a petition, and then it is considered invalid if it isn't finished. I believe this is creating an adverse law on a minority group of Indian people. This legislation comes at a time when the Natives are thirsting for change, in their closely-held elections, and in the Indian land issues. I feel the Indians are going to suffer for years if this legislation is passed, and they have just now come out of darkness and non-participation in matters that affect them. It is really going to hurt these Alaskan Native tribes if this legislation passes in any form.

There are severe penalties issued against Alaskan Natives in this bill, such as one to five year prison sentences, \$2,500 to \$25,000 fines. This is likened to if one of the Natives wrote a letter to the Juncau Empire, and it had an error, they could be issued a \$25,000.00 fine, when non-Natives are not subject to such severity. The inability to remove a board director without cause, as state law now states they can, is also a far reaching step away from ordinary corporate law. Why would just the Natives be subject to such a thing? What organization in corporate America would not be interested in obtaining such a privileged law for themselves if they knew they could through such legislation? The Alaskan Natives are feeling very discriminated against at this time, and really have no one to defend them. Would you be willing to give me an analysis of this bill, and to tell me if you would be willing to assist the Natives battling this in Juneau? Things are happening so fast, and the corporations found three pro-management Native people to sponsor the bill. These three also are on the rules committee, where the bill would go next if someone were actually to miss some of these strange things this bill is asking for. One of the pro-management sponsors is the chair of the rules committee. This may be a very severe thing to impose on all Alaskan Natives, I believe it is time for careful alliance, where we can find someone has not been persuaded, in some obscure way, to not listen to the Indians that are directly affected by this. We have sought the assistance of other Native House representatives, and anyone that we can. Representative Beverly Masek's office has been most helpful to us in directing us to you. Can you help the Alaskan Natives? They don't have any money, and could use some technical expertise. I feel the Alaskan Natives are going to need leniency on the part of the legislatures regarding this matter, because they are there to defend themselves alone.

We are treating this like a very serious emergency down here. Time is literally of the essence for Alaskan Natives. I am hoping that you can respond to me at the very soonest possible time. There is another Labor & Commerce committee meeting scheduled for Monday, April 11th. I am trying to take care that nothing more happens that is detrimental to the Alaskan Natives, by contacting you. My options are few, as this was introduced so suddenly. But, I want to help. I am also concerned about the many Alaskan Natives that are members of these corporations, and are living in other countries or states. Would amending such Alaska state laws affect these non-residents differently? Or would that fall under intercommerce law, which takes federal approval? Because the legislation tampers with the only vehicle Alaskan Natives have to accomplish their goals within their Congressionally ordered compensation to their Alaskan Land Claims Settlement, I am really concerned that they don't shut the voice of the more feeble, older Alaskan Natives, who are still waiting for their Indian land from the Land Claims Settlement. This seems to me to fall under creating an "adverse" law on a minority group.

Here is an October 7, 1994, statement that I have by Senator Murkowski, "In passing, ANCSA, Congress created a settlement mechanism that called for the establishment of Native corporations . . . intend[ing] these corporations to be the vehicles through which Alaska Natives could use their settlement resources . . . Furthermore, Native corporations have served an important role as stewards of the ANCSA lands. These lands are an essential element of the traditional Native culture and way of life."

I am a Sealaska Corporation shareholder, I have never got to use that "essential element of traditional

Native culture and way of life." There is nothing I want more in the world, than to go back to that handed to the land way of life that my grandmother and family taught me. But, in my heart, I feel like my grandmother did. "Very sad, like our Indian way of life and land is gone for good." Although I am not a part of any recall group, I do enjoy trying to accomplish good things in the realm of Indian issues, having been raised very close to my full-blooded Indian grandmother. This legislation affects all Alaskan Natives although they are not "dissident" or recallers. I would hate to take the hope these old Indians have for their land for traditional Native culture and way of life, and diminish it for good. There are those that are still holding out, holding on, trying, and fighting for what is theirs. They all believe that they are going to die and not see their Indian culture survive, and their Indian land, and I watched my grandmother die without it. She believed she would get it, yet Sealaska Corporation does not want to give it to the Indians. So what really are these two corporations doing with this legislation?

No Native group has EVER been able to petition effectively for change in their corporation, and board removal laws to protect Native shareholder owners, have never worked for them. No board has ever been recalled. The present system is impossible for Native owners. So, they never get to accomplish their Indian issues, when a corporation has strayed from them. The law states that removal can only be accomplished when they have the vote of 1/2 of Sealaska's 15,770 shareholders, plus one. Only about 9,000 vote each year (per my Sealaska Corporation newsletters to me). There are usually a ton of Sealaska share owners that openly admit to not even reading Sealaska's mail anymore, because of the unfair elections and closed ears, the superficial conduct of the board towards them (I know of only one Sealaska board member that has been kind to us). I believe the laws should be softened up, and not hardened, so that they need 50% plus one of the number that voted at the last meeting. The present law is difficult enough as it is. CIRI's chief executive officer, Roy Hundorf, suggested that no recall has ever succeeded, that they are just wasting money - and that is why their legislation should be passed. I suggest that the present process is already not working for Indians, and should be leveled out for the Alaskan Native tribes, with no self-monitoring allowed for Sealaska Corporation, but the state to be the regulator, as it is now.

I believe the media should become involved in the shabby treatment the Native tribes have often received at the hands of these corporations that were suppose to serve as stewards for their Land Claims Settlement. There is enough mistreatment at the hands of these corporations, that a lot of video tape at some of the meetings has been recorded. If you know of any major television networks that may be able to help them, or telephone numbers, fax numbers, and addresses to places like 60 Minutes, CNN, etc., the Alaska Natives sure would appreciate the help.

I hope you will be able to assist us in this very important time of need for Alaskan Native tribes. Please get a hold of me at the soonest possible time.

Sincerely,

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DATE: 4/7/95

TO: Rep Pete Kott
All Committee Members

RE: HB 251

Following is a newsletter to CIR
Shareholders, Our Platform for Recall;
& a flyer about Roy Hulndorfs (so famous)
Compensation package

"The Committee" has our permission to
review all documentation filed with
Banking & Securities re: Petition for NOLST
Broadcasting & what we've accomplished
to date on our RECALL efforts.

Thank you for protecting our rights
as shareholders & voters & minorities
& fellow owners of our land. Please
keep in mind Article 12, Section 12
of the State of Alaska Constitution
while you decide on..... Killing this Bill!

Please!

Thank You... Delice Alexander-Calcote
Ad Hoc Chair
Shareholders for CIR'S Future
4/7/95



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DATE: 1-14-95

TO : CIRI SHAREHOLDERS

FROM: SFCF Ad Hoc Executive Committee
Delice Alexander-Calcote, Chairperson

Delice Alexander-Calcote

RE : Response to Roy Huhndorf, President of CIRI letter of 1/3/95

We received the letter from Roy Huhndorf, President of CIRI, dated 1/3/95. We, the Executive Ad Hoc Executive Committee for Shareholders for CIRI's Future, would like to reply to several issues that have been raised.

FIRST: Yes, we wish to recall and reseat the entire Board of Cook Inlet Region, Inc. This will, in effect, annul the current contract that they operate under. During these months we have gathered many letters, through meeting and conversations about what the people want. **THE PEOPLE WANT TO ELECT THEIR OWN CHOICE FOR OUR BOARD OF DIRECTOR SEATS.** This is very democratic. The people are going to decide who they want. The people must nominate whom they would like to see on their Board. We want to make sure this happens. **THE NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN.** Anyone wishing to be nominated, please read and agree to **THE PEOPLES' PLATFORM.**

SECOND: Our best interests is the ONLY reason that so many shareholders have banded together on these subjects. We receive letters and phone calls every day. Some situations are very sad. When Roy stated at last year's annual meeting that **SEVENTY PERCENT (70%)** of CIRI Shareholders are at poverty and low income levels, we were shocked and dismayed. Delice worked for AFN during Land Claims legislation and passage. What amazes us is that Roy has been the president of our corporation for all these years and we have more people jobless, landless, homeless and maybe some feel hopeless. We wish to offer them hope.

In our numbers we are powerful! **WE OWN** this corporation. **WE CAN** effect changes. **WE WANT TO HELP** each other make these changes. **WE HOPE** that you all read **THE PLATFORM**, then look to whom **YOU** would like to see on **OUR BOARD.** We have received many phone calls so we know the talent, the knowledge, the business minded, the ethics that are needed **DO EXIST** among our shareholders. ANCSA says we were to have our standard of living raised. Many have asked our corporation for help in some way or another. The help seemed legitimate and purposeful. However, our shareholders were denied by their own company. A few became very wealthy. We feel that many actions have been done behind our backs and without our knowledge. We do not say this lightly. **WE NEED CHANGE.** We have been directed by AFN that the only way to become healthy is to be involved, do the change --- no one can do it for you. We believe this way.

Roy Huhndorf, President, stated that we did not tell you the truth concerning the

Special Meeting. Just exactly how many shareholders responded to CIRI Advisory Ballot questions? "A majority of shareholders who responded" does not indicate the whole truth. According to the 12/5/94 letter of Fred Honess of Preston Gates and Ellis, Attorneys stated that "CIRI had proxyholders votes at 182,616,346" (See attached), the board's resolutions were supported by only 173,673,921 and 139,793,717 shares. Dividing these numbers by an average of 100 shares means that only approximately 1,737 and 1,398 shareholders supported these resolutions, and almost 5,000 of you did not.

As to CIRI's Financial Performance, an OUTSIDE AUDIT must be conducted in order to find out the validity/truth of Roy Huhndorf, President of CIRI statement. We are in receipt of a Memo from another ANCSA corporation which states that CIRI's accounting methods lists non-cash activities as income. This would be the same as you listing your car that you own as wages. This same corporation further states that "This has got to be the most creative accounting entry that I have run across in my years dealing with ANCSA." Should anyone care to read the entire memo, please contact Banking and Securities for the paperwork we filed on 11/9/94 which included this memo.

Regarding removal for cause. It is our attorney's opinion after reviewing the State Statutes that the statutes control. Thus, the board can be removed without cause, and the provisions to the contrary in the by-laws are superceded and inoperable.

As for Ms. Jane Istanloc-Goldbach, she is a friend. Delice and Jane were co-workers at one time and Delice (for one) was in support of the Goldbelt Recall Campaign that Jane was involved with last year. When CIRI's annual meeting was over last year, Delice called Jane and told her that a couple of us CIRI Shareholders wanted to know what we could do to stop the proposed buy-back that Roy had spoken of at the meeting. We met and she showed us how we had to organize, how to work with the State agency and within established guidelines. Jane is concerned about ALL shareholders of EACH CORPORATION. The 7(i) distribution formula of ANCSA enjoins us all. The NGL money issue concerns all of us. We are very honored to be able to work along with other Alaska Natives on matters that concern all of us. For your information, it is Jane's intent to file a complaint with Banking and Securities inasmuch as Roy Huhndorf, President of CIRI stated that she wanted to liquidate Goldbelt is false and misleading and damaging. It is her intent to run for the Board of Directors of Goldbelt. Furthermore, it is Jane's intent to demand and get a retraction to be sent to the CIRI shareholders as well as at least Goldbelt shareholders.

As for Jerry Ward, he along with MANY other CIRI Shareholders have spoken with us, have shown their support and offered guidance and their knowledge. We are very appreciate of all the support. ONLY by BEING SUPPORTIVE and CONCURRING TOGETHER can WE ACCOMPLISH great things.

Financial Disclosure! WELL its the Shareholders and their families that have donated the stamps, paper, envelopes, note paper, pens, copying, financial donations, roofing places and homes, coffee, food and their time. We have also seen the wives/significant others in support and offering support. We do not turn them down. Many people, native and non-native, have offered to support and contributed. This is time consuming but with all the volunteer help we have

really kept our expenses down. We are very thankful for all the contributions and ask that you keep sending them in so we may continue to communicate with each other.

Roy Huhndorf wants to know who will replace the current 15 board members. **THE PEOPLE WILL CHOOSE. NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN.** Any CIRI Shareholder 18 years and older by CIRI By-laws may submit their resume, picture for the proxy materials, fill out the Recall Board Candidate Application with the \$400 publication fee and agree to **THE PEOPLE'S PLATFORM.** These monies will be used for mailing and copying costs for mailout/s (2), telephone calls, faxes, attorney fees and meeting copies. The packets will be available upon written request.

Roy Huhndorf wants to know what would be the plan for the company. **WHAT DO YOU WANT? DO YOU WANT THE PEOPLE'S PLATFORM?** The People's Platform represents **EVERY** Shareholder!!!

Speaking of misleading reports, shareholders have asked for the cost of the Special Meeting. Roy advised shareholders at the Seattle Information meeting that it would be reported in the next CIRI newsletter. To date, there has been no report. Moreover, we know of at least two (2) CIRI Board members who had no advance knowledge of Roy's 1/3/95 letter. We presume the other Board members were also not notified -- prior to its release.

PLEASE NOTE: Even if you have already signed a petition--**MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT--** Sign another petition of ours. You can't vote too many times for the People's Choice.

OUR POSITION IS:
GIVE THE CORPORATION BACK TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.
VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!!!
YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!!

1/17/95

THE PEOPLE'S PLATFORM FOR SHAREHOLDERS FOR GIRI'S FUTURE
is as follows:

1. WE ARE ENDORSING CHANGE WITHIN OUR CORPORATION
2. WHEN THE NOI MONIES BECOME AVAILABLE, WE WANT A BOARD THAT SUPPORTS 100% DISTRIBUTION TO THE SHAREHOLDERS. THE SHAREHOLDERS HAVE THE RIGHT TO DECIDE ON HOW THEIR MONEY WILL BE HANDLED.
3. WE WANT A BOARD THAT SUPPORTS A DISTRIBUTION TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF 50% OF THE NET SALES PROCEEDS OF BROADCAST PROPERTIES
4. WE WANT A BOARD OF DIRECTOR TEAM THAT IS IN FAVOR OF ELECTION REFORM THAT:
 - (A) WILL MAKE OUR ELECTIONS FAIR FOR ALL SHAREHOLDERS AND LET THE HIGHEST VOTED CANDIDATE WIN
 - (B) WILL HAVE ALL CANDIDATES ON THE CORPORATE PROXY CARD
 - (C) WILL DO AWAY WITH BOARD SLATES
 - (D) WILL HAVE ALL DISCRETIONARY MONIES DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG CANDIDATES FOR SHAREHOLDERS AND CORPORATE FUTURE
 - (E) WILL HAVE AN INDEPENDENT THIRD PARTY COORDINATE ALL ELECTIONS RATHER THAN THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
5. WE WANT A BOARD THAT WILL BRING THE ISSUE OF OUR CHILDREN AND NEWBORNS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS
6. WE WANT A BOARD THAT WILL BRING THE ISSUES OF OUR RESPECTED ELDERS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS
7. WE WANT A BOARD THAT WILL BRING THE ISSUE OF UNRESTRICTING OUR STOCK AND/OR A BUY-BACK TO THE SHAREHOLDERS
8. WE WANT A BOARD THAT IS TRUSTWORTHY AND RESPONSIVE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS AND WILL FOLLOW CORPORATE POLICIES
9. WE WANT A BOARD THAT WILL BRING THE ISSUE OF LAND DISTRIBUTION TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

WITH YOUR SUPPORT WE WILL SUCCEED!

THE FUTURE IS TODAY SO MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNTS, BECAUSE IT IS OUR MONEY!

WE WANT THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Please note: we, the shareholders, are interested in bringing our corporation to the control of our shareholders by having our platform endorsed by our candidates in writing. The People's Platform is necessary for our shareholders and corporation.

For more information please contact:



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1/12/95

ROY M. HUHNDORF
EMPLOYEE OF
COOK INLET REGION, INC.

PAYS HIMSELF OVER
\$548,000 PER YEAR*

Think of that as earning:
\$10,538 PER WEEK !! OF
\$45,313 PER MONTH !!!

This is not what we had in mind when one billion dollars and forty million acres of land were given to the Alaska Native people some twenty years ago.

PLEASE HELP US STOP THIS OUTRAGEOUS ACT!!!

Roy Huhndorf said at the 1994 Annual Shareholder meeting that 70% (seventy percent) of Cook Inlet Region Shareholders are at poverty and low income levels. Many eat at Beans Cafe, live at Brother Frances Shelter and survive on welfare and food stamps.

WE INTEND TO STOP THIS GREED!! BECAUSE IT IS OUR MONEY!!!

We need YOUR HELP! Please send any donation of money or stamps to:



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Thank you for what you can do.
Together we can make a difference!!!

*Source: CIRI's 1993 Annual Proxy Statement see other side....

OPEN LETTER: TO ALL NATIVE REGIONAL CORPORATE SHAREHOLDERS

Our corporate regional stock is in danger of being bought-out for a minimal price through two pieces of legislation currently before the Washington, D.C. legislators. The two bills are numbered: SB #444 and HR #421. Although these bills initially impact CIRI, we believe that every corporation will be able to use these as a precedent.

HR #421 -- the BUY-BACK BILL has been referred to the House Committee on Resources with an amendment that passed to the original bill on 2/8/95:

"....provide immunity only for....(your corporation).... from damages that resulted from terms made in offers connected with any purchase of settlement common stock...."

A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who has called/sent in their opinions on this Buy-Back proposal. Please continue to send in your objections. We believe that the more objections the congressional legislators receive, the better chance of having our concerns acted upon!!!

IN THE MEANTIME Senators Murkowski and Stevens have introduced ANOTHER VERSION of a CIRI Buy-out bill: SB 444. SB 444 states there shall be no liability to: our Corporation, any member of the board of directors, and any firm or member of a firm of investment bankers or valuation experts who assist in making a determination of a purchase price for our stocks.

REMUNERATION FOR FISCAL YEAR
ENDED 12/31/93

Maximum Capacity in Which Remuneration was Received (Titles)	Base Salary ¹	Bonus ²	Profit Sharing Plan ³	Deferred Long Term Compensation ⁴
Roy M. Huhndorf President Chief Executive Officer	\$292,084	\$132,800	\$21,006	\$163,001 = \$654,891
William C. Prosser Vice President Cook Inlet Corporation	205,179	200,000	0	0 = \$405,179
Earl H. Marrs Senior Vice President	153,293	45,220	21,006	101,251 = \$320,770
Frank R. Klett Senior Vice President	140,423	37,534	21,006	101,251 = \$308,214
Margaret L. Brown Senior Vice President	140,652	38,285	21,006	101,251 = \$309,694
SUB TOTAL	\$893,131	\$454,427	\$64,024	\$466,754 =
Chief Officers' base salaries, bonuses, Profit Sharing Plan, and deferred long-term compensation plan where applicable represents 25 percent	\$1,007,763			\$1,898,336
Directors' Attendance and In- Service Fees (excluding CRI employees who receive no such fees)	\$302,000 ÷ 14 =			\$21,571 CASH
Total Aggregate Remuneration for all Directors & Chief Officers (Group represents 25 percent)	\$2,384,599			

¹ Includes use of company owned vehicles. CRI has eight cars, vans and trucks which are used for company business during the year. Each officer uses this for personal use of one of the vehicles during the year. Each officer also has a personal car which is used for personal use.

² Bonus for 1993 CRI was awarded on the basis of the 1993 Board of Directors' award to the Company's 1993 performance. The bonus is based on the Company's performance for the year. Bonus for 1992 CRI was awarded on the basis of the 1992 Board of Directors' award to the Company's 1992 performance. The bonus is based on the Company's performance for the year.

³ The profit sharing plan is a profit sharing and matching contribution plan which is based on the accounts of the employees. The profit sharing plan is based on the accounts of the employees. The profit sharing plan is based on the accounts of the employees. The profit sharing plan is based on the accounts of the employees.

⁴ The deferred long-term compensation plan is a plan which is based on the accounts of the employees. The deferred long-term compensation plan is based on the accounts of the employees. The deferred long-term compensation plan is based on the accounts of the employees. The deferred long-term compensation plan is based on the accounts of the employees.

Each of CRI's directors is a voting shareholder owning 100 shares of CRI stock, except Charles G. Anderson who owns 200 shares, B. Agnes Brown who owns 200 shares, Costa E. Dagg who owns 90 shares, William C. Prosser who owns 90 shares, Clare Swan who owns 105,555 shares, A. Debbie Fullenwider who owns 137,333 shares, and Roy M. Huhndorf who owns 60 shares. In addition certain of the directors are custodians for shareholders.

CRI President Roy M. Huhndorf is a member of the board of directors of National Bank of Alaska (NBA). CRI has a regular banking relationship with NBA; financial transactions in the ordinary course of business between CRI and NBA during 1993 and those presently anticipated significantly exceed \$20,000. Roy M. Huhndorf is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN). CRI is a Class A member of AFN and pays a proportionate share of membership dues and assessments for AFN's activities. CRI's share of such dues and assessments in in the aggregate annually exceed \$20,000.

The CRI Foundation (TCF), established in 1982, is a non-profit educational organization whose primary function is to award scholarships and other educational grants and to administer other related educational programs. During fiscal year 1993 CRI contributed \$171,000 to TCF and anticipates a similar level of contributions in 1994. The CRI Board of Directors appoints a majority of the directors of TCF. Roy M. Huhndorf and William D. English, who are CRI Directors, are also directors of TCF. CRI Vice President John Manfor is president of TCF; CRI Vice Presidents Craig A. Floerchinger and Margaret L. Brown are directors of TCF.

CRI Director William C. Prosser is a shareholder and President of Niniichik Native Association, Inc. (Niniichik) and Robert N. Woodhead is a shareholder and director of Niniichik. CRI directors John N. Colberg and Patrick M. Marrs and CRI Senior Vice President Earl H. Marrs are shareholders of Seldovia Native Association (Seldovia). CRI Director B. Agnes Brown is a shareholder and Chairman of Tyonek Native Corporation (Tyonek). CRI directors Leo Stephan and A. Debbie Fullenwider are shareholders of Eklutna, Inc. (Eklutna). Tyonek, Eklutna, Seldovia, and Niniichik are Village Corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. CRI has entered into agreements with Tyonek, Eklutna, Niniichik, and Seldovia regarding sand and gravel use. CRI has entered into agreements with Niniichik regarding road construction, access, and use in timber harvesting areas.

CRI Director Allan R. Chase, Sr. and CRI Vice President Barbara A. Donatelli are shareholders of Doyon, Ltd., another Regional Corporation to which CRI's payments pursuant to ANCSA Section 7(b) exceed \$20,000 in most years.

In early 1991, Seldovia filed a lawsuit against CRI and the United States seeking damages in an unspecified amount and injunctive relief, arising out of certain land selections to which Seldovia claims entitlement. CRI believes the lawsuit is against the interests of CRI and other village corporations in the region, and CRI has contested it vigorously.

Costa E. Dagg, a CRI Director, owns an immaterial number of shares in Parker Drilling, which has a subsidiary that is the general partner in two drilling rig partnerships in which CRI Drilling Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of CRI, is a limited partner. CRI Senior Vice President Margaret L. Brown and Frank R. Klett own an immaterial number of shares in ARCC. CRI and

⁵ For purposes of this statement immateriality is defined as less than 5% of the shares of a publicly-traded company. Each of the shareholdings described in this paragraph in fact constitutes less than 1% of the shares of the listed companies.

STATEMENT by JOSEPH G. WILSON In Opposition to House Bill 251
Sealaska & Goldbelt, Inc., Shareholder

April, 1995

Representative Pete Kott
State House Labor & Commerce Committee

Shareholders in Sealaska, Cook Inlet Region, Inc, and other Alaska Native corporations are captive shareholders because unlike a regular for profit corporation, like Chevron or K-Mart for example, they cannot sell their shares if they become dissatisfied with the direction or performance of the corporation.

When the board of directors or the management ignore the concerns of the shareholders, the only recourse or choice shareholders in an Alaska Native corporation have under State law to bring about change is to recall the entire board of directors.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) of December 18, 1971 was a Congressional settlement on a grand scale. It was to settle the Alaska Natives aboriginal claims to all the land and resources in Alaska. It authorized 12 regional corporations, some 200 village and urban corporations to be formed throughout the state. Under the enrollment, approximately 70,000 Alaska Natives became the shareholders in these corporations. Each shareholder was issued 100 shares of stock from their respective corporation. The corporations had selection rights to 44 million acres of land and a cash payment to get started.

House Bill 251 relating to Native corporations drastically diminishes the individual shareholder rights for these Alaska Native corporations shareholders to represent themselves in the corporation.

This is a gross misuse of power in our democracy.

It is not fair for the highly paid management, consultants and board of directors to by-pass the shareholders by requesting the legislature to act on HB 251. It will make it virtually impossible for shareholders in these Alaska Native corporations to fairly represent themselves.

I mean no disrespect but it appears to me that the legislators are being duped into doing some dirty work for those making this request. God forbid, but if such a bill passes and those requesting it of you have to answer to their shareholders. They will say they didn't do it - it was done by the legislature. I can only say that these shareholders reside throughout the state and are also registered voters that take an active role, and indeed they may be some of your constituents.

This issue should not even be before the legislature. Our legislature should not be enacting laws restricting the rights of only a certain class of citizens in our state.

It also violates some of our basic civil rights by restricting our freedom of speech.

The proper fair and just forum to resolve this issue is to have the individuals desiring this kind of change take it before their respective corporations. Their shareholders will then have opportunity to consider it by voting for it or against it. If it passes it will thereby amend

their respective Articles of Incorporation and by-laws that govern their elections.

The present Alaska Administrative Code Rules for ANCSA Corporation Solicitation of proxies for the corporations annual meetings and special meetings is overseen by the Alaska Division of Banking, Securities and Corporations.

Under these rules shareholders do not have a fair level playing field in the election process. The rules favor those that are in power to perpetuate themselves. When the management slate is challenged by an independent candidate the board of directors react very strongly by doing anything it takes to win the election. They are in a powerful position because they control the financial and political resources of the corporation. Unlimited financial resources are employed to hire more attorneys, more public relation consultants, more proxy workers.

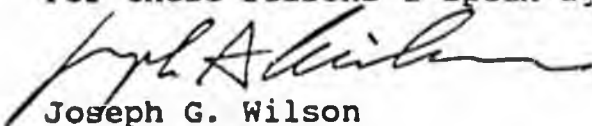
Proxy workers solicit proxies or votes from the shareholders in the election, paid by the hour and by the proxy they deliver to the corporation. They are motivated by financial incentive from the corporation to collect more and more proxies. There have been many complaints that shareholders are threatened and coerced into signing the corporation proxy. This system also entices proxy workers to forge proxies for the pay and other benefits they may receive from the corporation. There have been many complaints of forged proxies and fraudulent elections.

This legislation does nothing to fix these problems but instead weighs heavily in favor of perpetuating those in power by making it virtually impossible for the shareholders to represent their valid concerns.

It is true that there is much dissention in the ANCSA corporations through out our State. The money someone mentioned as the sole root of these problems and the election issues I have referred to are only the tip of the iceberg.

The issues are more complex than what you see or hear of at this time. In great part it has to do with the struggle of trying to fit our Native values to the corporate America values thrust upon us by ANCSA. In many cases the bottom line of a corporation financial statement does not relate to the tribal values and concerns a shareholder may have about the corporation. The shareholders are expressing it the best they can and for the time being it would be better for the Native community to workout these problems themselves.

For these reasons I speak against House Bill 251.



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State Labor and Commerce

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Hello once again. I would like to comment on an article that was in last weeks Anchorage Daily News concerning the teleconference on House Bill 251, held here in Anchorage and other cities throughout the State.

There was a comment by a state official that there are other states that have percentages required to call a special meeting by shareholders in the 20 to 30 percent range. That may be true. But when it is true, the state law affects ALL the corporations in that state equally. Change the required percentage in Alaska to 25% if you must. But remember, make the change affect ALL corporations in the state equally. Make a change that only affects only a Native corporation than that change is discriminatory.

In my last letter to you I commented on the fact that the Native corporations in Alaska fall under no agencies protection. I would like to expand upon this subject a little further.

Cook Inlet Region has mentioned in several past newsletters and special letters to it's shareholders and I believe also to some state officials that disbursement of the NOL monies would greatly harm the corporation. That it would amount to liquidating the corporation. That it would cause great financial harm to the corporation. How can that be? They don't even have the money yet. Let me explain it in a way that most Alaskans would understand.

Let's say that you're a citizen of Alaska and you just can't wait to get your 1995 permanent dividend check. But you have relatives and friends who you owe money to and are asking you to send some money their way. You tell them that you can't because if you do it will cause you great financial harm. If you do, you'll have to declare bankruptcy. That you know how best to spend the money and will reinvest the money. How can that be? You

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For this to be true you must really **NEED** the money. You disparately **NEED** the money. If you part with that money then it becomes apparent to your friends and relatives just how bad of shape you are in financially. Yet you've been telling them how successful you are. That you making tons of money on your investments. That you're the most successful one on the block.

I challenge you, anyone on your staff, anyone on your committee to examine the annual reports of Cook Inlet Region and compare the reports back to back and year to year. They don't add up. They have items omitted. They are not consistent. Something is not right.

This has been brought to the attention of banking and securities and they just say that they can't do anything about it and have suggested that it be brought before the shareholders. Isn't that what this bill is all about? Trying to correct a situation by organizing the shareholders.

If this had been a "White Folk Corporation" like NBA, Arco, IBM or any major incorporated company in the state of Alaska and if there were discrepancies with the books then I guarantee you that there would be auditors and investigators filling the skies in order to get to their place of business. There would be state troopers breaking down the doors in order to seize the business records of that company. There would surely be indictments handed out. But not this time. Current state laws don't apply to Native corporations. Federal laws don't apply to Native corporations. No government agency is responsible for monitoring these corporations. With no oversight then it's relatively easy to commit illegal acts against the shareholders of the corporation and to the corporation itself.

I say that it's time to bring ALL Native corporations under the same law as the rest of the corporations in the state. Do what's right. Do what the citizens of the state of Alaska pay you to do, to make sure there is fairness in our laws and that there is protection for the average citizen.

Sincerely,

John P. Watson

April 3, 1995

Sealaska Corporation Board of Directors
One Sealaska Plaza, Suite 400
Juneau, AK 99801

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Sealaska Corporation:

I am writing my letter intent, that the removal of all board of directors, with cause, be put on this years annual election ballot, with a copy to Larry Carroll. I demand that a reply be provided to me, that this is indeed going to be put on the ballot. My request is fully entitled in state law. If you do not reply to me, within five working days, I will seek Larry Carroll out for assistance immediately for your lack of acknowledgement and statement in writing that you are going to carry out the duty of putting my request on the ballot, which I as a shareholder have a right to do. I am putting the recalling of all board of directors before our Native people for the following reasons:

1. The unannounced introduction of House Bill No. 251, An Act relating to Native corporations. This bill has an adverse affect on our Indian people, and you did not fully inform, nor educate our Indian people with full disclosure of EXACTLY how this legislation would affect each one of them, before introducing it, to affect them. The penalties, indictments, felonies, convictions, imprisonments of 1-5 years, and fines of \$2,500 to \$25,000 are unwarranted, and you didn't have a right in the world to put such things out there to become law, against the very Indian people that employ you, and that you work for. I have never heard of a board making the laws for stock owners, as you have done with this legislation, in my life, but rather, stock owners dictate directions to you.

2. You did not fully investigate the adverse affects this legislation would have on our old and young Indian people, but, rather seem to be making an effort to shut our old and young Indian people out forever. I have been told that the group that has been working for Indian issues this last six months, since September 22, 1994, has acquired only approximately \$3,511.00 to work on their Indian issues with you. They have approximately 6,000 signatures from the six months. It is a lack of money that has held them up, not a lack of support on the issues. To put a 90 day petition limit on these poor Indian people, would make you a permanent dictator at the corporation against our will. To make yourself so privileged as to monitor

6. The Sealaska Heritage Foundation, under Dennis Demmert, does not do enough for heritage programs that keep our culture "alive" and in USE. Yet, you give our money to them through an endowment, and thus far have not activated a "survival" plan, but a documentation plan. Yet another activity that causes our extinction, just like you with holding our Indian land from us.

I expect to hear from you within five working days of this letter. This is a warranted recall, as you have not done your job. You have stole our settlement land, you have stolen our settlement money with your prison wall decisions - and now your trying to lock in this hostile takeover by a piece of legislation that you had no right to introduce. If I have to fight you, and all of the injustices that you have created against our people, with everything that I can during my lifetime on this earth, I will get you and your destruction out of that corporation, and our Indian people holding their spirits proud and high again with their Indian land and Indian culture. Our main point of repression as an Indian people, is coming from YOU!!! It has gone on long enough. Before one more elder passes away without their rightful Indian things - we will get you out!



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cc: Larry Carroll, Bankings & Securities
Juneau Empire - Dirk Miller
Pete Kott, Labor & Commerce Committee Chair
Anyone Else That I See Fit

April 3, 1995

Dear ^{Mr. Kist} ~~Mr. Kist~~:

I am a full-blooded Yak-Tat-Kwaan Tlingit Indian. There has been a lot of news circulating about House Bill No. 251, which may have an adverse affect on the Native Indian people of Alaska. I would not have elected the Sealaska Corporation board of directors if I had known they were going to introduce such devastating legislation on our Indian people. I support the recall of the Sealaska Corporation board of directors put on our proxy election ballot this year. Unfortunately, the way state law works, I cannot try to just recall one of them, we must recall them all, and I endorse the Sealaska board's recall for the following reasons: 1) The unauthorized introduction of HB 251, An Act relating to Native Corporations. 2) Sealaska Corporation and Cook Inlet Region, Inc., did not fully investigate the adverse affects this legislation would have on our old and young Indian people, but, rather seem to be making an effort to shut our old and young people out forever. 3) Our Indian land was not provided to our Indian people, old and young, you did not care for them. 4) Sealaska has never taken an active role to be compassionate and understand our Indian issues, and the loss and exhaustion from trying to get back to our Indian life. We have remained in bondage to the corporation for 25 years. 5) We cannot take any more years of your lack of action and compassion for our not having Indian land from you, or following through on our Indian issues. Please Alaskan Native Indians of Southeast, support the recall, give the board removal box your check when the proxies are mailed for this years annual meeting held in Wrangell, AK.

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HB 251 - Appears To Have An Adverse Affect on Native People

The larger corporations can change the amount to 15% if they want, it doesn't seem right, but to acquire 15% of signatures does seem possible. I know the smaller corps can gather 10% of all shareholder's signatures easy, so this rule may be alright on shareholders in the smaller corporations, but this is not true for the big corporations where there is 15,770 members like at Sealaska Corporation - it would be a hard job for shareholders there. The proposals that it affect those with over 500 members and should require 25% of these, is not stated any place in the bill, as Cook Inlet Region, Inc.'s attorney stated.

I think that it is negotiable the timing of the petitions, that instead of waiting two years to start a new petition on a same issue, that it be not TURNED IN two months in front of, or behind of, an annual meeting. A two-year waiting period was proposed, due to Sealaska claims the problem is that it costs too much money when done around an annual meeting, or why isn't the legislation clarifying this issue? But, a petition can be BEGUN any time of the year, regardless of when an annual meeting is scheduled. There has NOT been a petition every year to recall the board (for Sealaska, only 3 recalls in 25 years), therefore, I don't know why they are complaining about something like this. The two year provision would make Sealaska able to turn down a petition, or heavily regulate it to the point the Indians couldn't accomplish it in the proposed bureaucratic procedure & outrageously short proposed timelines, and therefore, if they threw the issue out and threw it out, an Indian would have to wait until they were old and dying, and still may never have their issue heard due to Sealaska's proposed austere measures. Sealaska Corporation should not be allowed to make the share owners answer to them in a petition process. The share owners are suppose to be dictating to them.

I know that Bankings & Securities flips a petition the corporation's way the minute the petition begins. Sealaska Corp. refuses to admit to this, probably believing that to do so supports their bill somehow, so that they can push a new process of shareholders being required to answer to Sealaska for every step of the petition - and giving them jurisdiction over deciding whether removal of a board member is done with or without cause. This is a type of self-monitoring, **they will never help you take their jobs.** If they want the petition filed with them, fine. Any other requirements, that the corporation be allowed to review, respond, or approve of the petition is NON NEGOTIABLE. The petitions are now turned into the corporation upon having the required amount, the only gap Sealaska Corporation is trying to fill in with this bill, is that they have TOTAL and final control in the corporation, and be allowed to legally ignore the voice of their Native shareholder members. It isn't their right, and it is like letting Hitler run the Jews, upon his asking. Absolutely do not force such things upon the Indian people.

Since the present petition has had enough signatures for many months (to call for a special meeting) but not enough money, and because it has been 6 mos. from the date it was begun (Sept. 22) - I believe the 90 day requirement is going to quite the low-income Alaskan Natives entirely, which is against the law, to put them out of control of their settlement. Remember, the settlement itself is a Congressional ordered compensation to the Indian people for loss of their lands. If a petition can be TURNED IN without interfering with the annual meeting, to assist the Corporation money-wise, then there is no reason to put a cap on the time you have to complete your petition. In any case, it should not be up to Sealaska to make this decision. If they are going to foot the bill for getting the recall materials sent to the 15,770 Sealaska Corporation shareholders, then 90 days may work for the Indians, who generally are extremely poor.

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We are not in favor of setting more bureaucratic procedures on petitioning or recall laws, which are going to diminish the rights of shareholders in THEIR for-profit corporation. If procedure can be demonstrated to be MUTUALLY beneficial to corporate management and shareholders, there are possibilities, otherwise, we are opposed to this bill.

Remember, of all the people that use the Glory Hole, 73% are Alaskan Native and about 75% of all those that use St. Vincent De Pauls are Alaskan Native. You cannot put a law on a people that will have an adverse affect on them. If they cannot get a petition turned in, in 6 months, then you are creating an adverse law by putting a 90 day cap on the petition, and deadening the Indian voice for good. All over an issue of money, is presently why the Native people cannot get their present (going 6 months now) petition in. Bankings & securities is there to enforce that state laws are abided by, to take an uninformed position on the Natives, of making a limit of 90 days on Native petitioners, but not all corporations in the State, was not their right.

About changing the law to read that a director can no longer be removed "without cause" in a Native corporation, this is ludicrous to impose *just* on Native people. Who will determine whether it is being done "with" our "without" cause? In the language of the bill as it stands now, Sealaska Corporation makes it their position to determine this. This is another Hitler syndrome if you ask me. Why can anyone think that this is fair to the Indians?

Let's change the provision in state law that says 50% + 1 of all shareholders are required to recall a board, to 50% + 1 of all votes cast at the last annual meeting. The 50% + 1 is not fair, because not all shareowners open their mail, or vote. Only upwards of 9,000 voted at last years (October 1994, Klawock, Alaska) election, which is now under investigation by Ketchikan State Troopers, who seized the altered proxies from Sealaska Corporation at the Klawock meeting.

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part of a board to solidify. Inquiries of concern for the corporate business from shareholders would go by unanswered, which we could do nothing about. It seems that this allows a board member to remain a member through any circumstances. This board will now be as though they 'own' this corporation, solely themselves. Why do they have such a privilege before you, to no longer be responsible to the state, the Indians, or to anyone? We are not a passive people, we do care about what affects us.

There is a 90-day regulation being proposed in section 2 (m), page 2 of the bill, for petitions to be turned in. The cost for stock holders to turn in these petitions would be about \$25,000 to \$30,000 under this increase in petition signatures that the legislation calls for. What this legislation is in fact stating is that, you must have almost 3,000 signatures, you must have \$30,000, and you have 90 days from the date you began your petition to accomplish it all. Well, Indian people are poor, you'll never see it. An already repressed voice, an Indian will never be heard again. I am asking you to kill this bill. Our Indian people deserve to be heard.

It has not been our right to challenge the management of Sealaska Corporation, and specialists at the Social & Economic division of the university in Anchorage have stated that if we could sell our stock that would change. If severe rules such as this bill are forced upon the Indians, when the day comes to open up our stock, the board will once again remain unchallengeable, our stock holdings without share owner rights, when other corporations are not allowed to be stock holders within *prison walls*.

Why just Native Americans? You are discriminating . . . if it is such a good bill, bring it to the whole state. Our Indian people do not deserve such destruction, such severe measures. I am asking you to kill this bill.

My grandmother was a very beautiful full-blooded Athabaskan-Tsimshian women of whom I am descent. I am very worried about this bill and that it will further cause older Indian people to not be allowed to challenge why they did not get any Indian land from Sealaska Corporation - please do not let this bill pass into law. I will go to the president if I have to, but please, do not let this bill pass.



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KAKE TRIBAL CORPORATION MEMO

To: SEAPA Members
Re: House Bill 251

March 31, 1995

This week, Representative Carl Moses introduced HB 251. Much to my surprise, a hearing was held on the bill shortly after the introduction. The bill would change the percentage necessary to call a special meeting from 10% to 25% of a corporation's voting shares. I personally believe it is a mistake to address the need for reforming the recall provisions of the corporate code in this manner.

At the SEAPA Economic Conference last week, we had an excellent discussion on the issue of reforming the recall provisions. I believe we all favored a simple piece of legislation centered around a clear definition of the reasons for recall. From my notes of our discussion, the following is the consensus I thought we reached on this issue:

- Leave the percentage at 10%. Raising the percentage will be perceived as an abridgment of shareholder rights, with the likely result that the bill will fail due to the opposition it will draw.

Raising the percentage from 10% to 25% won't help us at the village level. The proponents that caused special meetings to be called over the last couple of years would have had little problem collecting 25% of the necessary signatures.

- Add a very clear definition of the "reason to recall" to the corporate code, with appropriate fines or penalties for people who issue "false and misleading" information.

Currently, the law allows shareholders to recall directors "with or without cause." That language is the cause of much divisiveness because in any recall election, opponents can say anything, and get away with it! A very clear definition of the reasons for recall, will place the burden on the shareholder initiating such action and will bring sufficient discipline to the recall effort to make the 10% standard irrelevant.

- Add additional language that will set out clear procedures for calling special meetings.

The corporate code should encourage a dialog between shareholders and management, before the recall effort proceeds. By requiring shareholders to notify management before a recall effort begins will encourage both sides to discuss the issues. Talking solves many problems before they get to the boiling point.

- Establish a one year cooling off period before another recall effort can be initiated.

I suggest we discuss this legislation prior to or during the April 7, 1995 meeting concerning the Landless legislation. Perhaps we can agree on a good piece of legislation based on points we discussed last August and during the SEAPA Economic Conference last week.

Best Wishes,

Gordon Jackson
President/CEO Kake Tribal Corporation

P.S. Representative Kott, Chairman of the House Labor and Commerce Committee (465-3777), has scheduled hearings on HB 251 next week on April 5th, 3:00 p.m. (possibly later due to a scheduling conflict) Room 17, Capitol Building, and again on April 7th at 3:00 p.m.

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Alaska State Legislature
House Labor Commerce panel
Rep. Peter Kott, Chairman
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Dear Mr. Kott:

This letter is in response to the House Bill 281. As a shareholder of Sealaska I have never signed a petition, but after reading this House Bill I have lost confidence in the Native Boards that are pushing such legislation. I see Dictatorship and not Leadership in our Native Corporations if such legislation is passed.

I strongly feel that Sealaska should have put this kind of information in the Sealaska Newsletter to fully inform shareholders on this legislation, and also hold hearings for the shareholders so we can have input. since this is an important issue. I think the Native Boards would get more respect from the shareholders if they were more informative about these kind of issues.

I would like to see this part taken out of the legislation. On page four of the Sponsor Summary, sec. 6 line 13 states upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5000.00, or by imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than five years, or both. My reason for asking that this be removed is when there is any confrontation between the shareholders, Management and the Boards it is shareholders money that is used to pay for any litigation and this legislation is unfair to the shareholders.

I think the Native Corporation boards would have more stability and a lot less disruption from shareholders with recalls and special meetings if they would utilize the Shareholders Relations Committee to present the shareholders concerns to the Native Board. I just don't see this to benefit the shareholders. These Native Corporations were formed to benefit the shareholders and that hasn't happened in the 20 plus years they have been in operation. Only a hand full of shareholder have benefited from the Native Corporations.

Sincerely,

Loretta Pittman
Loretta Pittman

Mr. Kozlowski
Here is
Bill & I
I would like to
see you from
time to time
conversations.
we know me
Arthur DeWitt
263-748

3-29-95

My name is Jan Jensen,
I am a CR1 Shareholder. I object
to HB-251

This bill will take away
our 1st amendment rights
under the U.S. Constitution.

This is our inate right
not to be destroyed -
freedom of speech.

Let's kill this bill.

Jan Lynne Jensen
2708 1/2 W 66th Ave
Anchorage, Ak 99509

PUBLIC OPINION

TO: ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

VIA: TELECONFERENCE HEARING ON 3/29/95

FROM: DELICE ALEXANDER-CALCOTE

COOK INLET REGION SHAREHOLDER CURRENTLY SERVING AS THE AD HOC
CHAIRPERSON FOR SHAREHOLDERS FOR CIRI'S FUTURE

speaking of notification CIRI Bylaws were changed in Dec. 1994, the 2nd newsletter & still no notice of By-law changes has been reported to the SHs.

GOOD AFTERNOON LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. THANK YOU FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO TESTIFY AGAINST HB #251. THIS LEGISLATION IS JUST ANOTHER REASON WHY THE COOK INLET REGION SHAREHOLDERS WANT TO RECALL THE ENTIRE BOARD. WITH OUR RECALL PETITION WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO GAIN CONTROL OF OUR CORPORATION. WE WANT TO PUT AN END TO SPECIAL INTEREST LEGISLATION THAT ATTEMPTS TO ALIENATE US FROM OUR LAND AND FROM THE FULL BENEFITS THEREOF.

OUR OWN EMPLOYEES (CORPORATIONS' ADMINISTRATION) ARE SEEKING SPECIAL INTEREST LEGISLATION TO MORE FULLY PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM LISTENING TO THE OWNERS. WE WANT REFORMS SO WE CAN VOTE ON ISSUES. WE WANT AN OPP'N SLATE OF CANDIDATES THAT WISH TO RUN FOR BOARD POSITIONS. WE WANT TO VOTE FOR THE BOARD SEATS ON OUR NON-PROFITS. WE WANT TO VOTE BY BALLOTS -- THIS IS THE 90'S. PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VOTING BY BALLOTS MORE AND MORE. BOARD SEATS AND ISSUES ARE PRESENTED THRU THE MAIL AND VOTED UPON BY PUBLIC CORPORATIONS.

WE WANT TO VOTE ON ISSUES THAT AFFECT OUR RIGHTS AND STOCK VALUES BEFORE ANY FEDERAL OR STATE LEGISLATION IS SOUGHT. CIRI ADMINISTRATION CURRENTLY HAS 2 PIECES OF FEDERAL LEGISLATION: HR 421 AND SB 444 TO BUY-BACK OUR STOCK WITH OUR MONEY. WE OBJECT TO OUR EMPLOYEES SEEKING LEGISLATION WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE SHAREHOLDERS FIRST. WE WANT A FULL INDEPENDENT AUDIT OF OUR CORPORATION AND ITS ASSETS BEFORE ANY OFFER IS MADE.

MR. HUHNDORF SAID WE ARE NOTED AS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF THE NATIVE CORPORATIONS. SUCCESSFUL AT WHAT -- MAKING US NUMBER MORE POORER?? THE HUGE LOSSES?? MR. HUHNDORF SITS ON THE NBA BOARD -- HOW MANY SHAREHOLDERS OWN HOMES APPROVED WHILE HE HAS BEEN THERE? MR. HUHNDORF SITS ON THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA BOARD OF REGENTS. HOW MANY CIRI SHAREHOLDERS HAVE DEGREES THAT ARE COMPATIBLE TO THE JOB MARKET? WITHIN THE SCOPE OF WHAT WE OWN? HOW MANY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS HAS HE ASSISTED IN CREATING TO ENSURE THAT THERE IS NATIVE "SUCCESSSES"? HOW MANY OUT PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN CREATED AND MAINTAINED? WE LEARN BY WATCHING AND DOING - ITS HOW MANY OF OUR FOLKS TAUGHT US. HOW MANY CIRI SHAREHOLDERS HAVE JOBS ON THE PIPELINE? WITH SERVICE COMPANIES? HOW MANY EVER HAD A JOB WITH THE BROADCAST PROPERTIES WE STARTED BUYING IN 1985 AND STARTED SELLING OFF JUST A FEW YEAR AGO?

WE WANT TO BE EDUCATED AND TRAINED IN THE SCOPE OF WHAT WE OWN. WE WANT A % OF THE JOBS AVAILABLE WITHIN OUR OWN COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARIES AND WITH WHOM WE CONTRACT WITH. WE WANT THE SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMMISSION PROTECTION, THE INVESTMENT CORPORATION ACT OF 1940 AND THE SECURITY ACT OF 1934 TO BE ADOPTED TO PROVIDE SHAREHOLDER PROTECTION AND RIGHTS.

WE RECOGNIZE THE NEED TO CHANGE. OUR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH; ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAWS AND MINORITY INTERESTS WILL BE DONE AWAY WITH IF THIS BILL IS TO PASS. I AM TRULY UNHAPPY WITH SEEING THIS DOCUMENT AND I CAN

ONLY SAY THAT THIS IS HERE ANOTHER REASON WHY THE SHAREHOLDERS OF COOK INLET REGION WISH TO ASSERT OUR RIGHTS AND WORK ON RECALLING OUR BOARD. IF THERE ARE BOARD MEMBERS OF COOK INLET REGION WHO WISH TO LISTEN TO THEIR SHAREHOLDERS THEY SHOULD BE ACTIVELY WORKING AGAINST THIS BILL ALSO. HOW CAN A BOARD REPRESENT A PEOPLE IF THEY WON'T LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE?

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY WE WANT TO RECALL OUR BOARD. THIS PETITION PROCESS IS TIME CONSUMING, COSTS MONEY AND WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CONTINUE FOR THE LAST 10 MONTHS BECAUSE OF ALL THE VOLUNTEER EFFORTS, THE DONATIONS OF STAMPS, ENVELOPES, COPYING, PAPER, MEETING ROOMS, FOOD, ETC. PLEASE HELP BY KILLING THIS BILL.

Shelie Alexander-Caleste
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TO: Rep Kott, Chairman

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INSTRUCTIONS: Please include the following written testimony with testimony given on 3/29 @ the HL + C TC on HB 251. Thanks

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ATTENTION:PETE KOTT, Masaek, Navarre, Davis and all legislators.

FROM: Bobbie Oskolkoff 907-283-7748

Subject: HB251 Native Corporations

An issue concerning the ninety day limit on obtaining petitions/proxies was brought to my attention by NANA shareholders. This topic has not been adequately addressed by the legislative committee.

The shareholders of NANA and other Northern Corporations have a unique situation because of the language barrier. Many shareholders cannot read nor speak English. Other shareholders cannot speak Eskimo. This particular situation differs from the problems of Sea Alaska and CIRI where English is understood by the majority of the shareholders.

In order to solicit petitions or proxies, NANA people have to visit each village and be able to speak both languages. They must relate to each shareholder the meaning of the petition and inform the shareholders of their rights. This procedure is essential for a candidate running for the Board of Directors and it would be a necessity for a proxy campaign. Mailing to all of the shareholders, traveling to the villages for the petition, and again for the proxy would be extremely expensive and time consuming. The majority of the people are poor and exist on subsistence. They receive approximately \$150.00 per year from their corporation. Raising finances for the campaign would be difficult. The entire process would be impracticable under HB251. Like all Corporations, NANA has difficulties and many of them are unique to a particular situation. NANA shareholders are considering addressing issues such as the environment and shareholder hire. They cannot address these issues within the ninety day time limit.

NANA shareholders and apparently NANA corporation were not informed of this Bill. The impact of this Bill would be devastating to shareholders living in remote areas with language barriers, difficulties raising finances and unique travel situations. NANA shareholders are not considering a recall of their Board of Directors. HB251 will repress shareholders who have serious legitimate complaints such as environmental issues (which cannot and should not wait till 1996 to be addressed). Presumably this predicament is not singular to NANA because other remote Corporations are faced with similar situations. Communications such as telephones, computers, newspapers and fax machines used by CIRI and Sea Alaska shareholders are extremely limited in the Arctic regions. Regard for the circumstances of the indigenous people of Alaska should be pertinent when considering HB251 as a way to protect Corporations. Remember shareholders cannot simply sell their shares and walk away.

KONIAG, INC.

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March 30, 1995

Honorable Pete Kott
State House of Representatives
Room 409 State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801 1182

Via Fax

RE: House Bill No. 251

Dear Representative Kott:

House Bill No. 251 was heard before your Committee on Labor and Commerce. Unfortunately, I was unable to testify because of previous commitments.

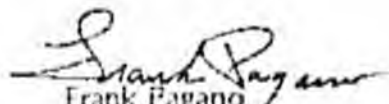
This Bill will provide the Board of Directors of ANCSA corporations some means to protect the longevity of the corporations. Under the existing provisions the greedy few will destroy our corporations for future generations to come. We will not have a legacy to pass on.

Congress' intent when they passed ANCSA was to establish corporations to provide benefits not only to present stockholders but also to our future generations. The continued attack on Cook Inlet Region, Inc. and Sealaska are by the greedy. Money is the issue, these are the corporations with the big dollars. You don't read of any attack on smaller corporations. It is important you provide us with the means to protect the ANCSA corporations for our future generations to come.

Koniag, Inc supports House Bill 251 and urges your endorsement of these amendments to the State Corporate Code.

Sincerely,

KONIAG, INC.


Frank Pagano
President

cc: Cook Inlet Region, Inc.
Sealaska Corporation
Representative Masek
Representative Austerman
Senator Fred Zharoff

Pete F. Labor & Commerce Committee
 Room 432, Capitol Bldg.
 Juneau, Alaska 99901-1182

March 30, 1995

Dear Mr. Kott:

Pete
I would like to submit my
name for participation @ next
Wednesday's hearings

I really want to thank you for your patience with our people. I have had a thousand emotions, from very sad, to horrific when I think about the issues before us, and the perceptions that the Indian people have of the situation at hand. I drove home from the hearing last night, and I felt a lot about what the Claims Act made us think when we were teenagers, how we thought we were all going to have Indian land - and it scared me what had become of the Claims Act. We feel it passed out and away from us, that we are required to treat it as a dead person, gone to be forever never more ours, it has left us - to us there is deep loss, it is to us as though it was taken. Why I wonder, have the Indians been afforded such treatment throughout our history? The race really is suffering at all levels, there is great distress in the Indian people. It really does get the Indian people down, they feel like they are worthless, like they are nothing in the scheme of things. I will show you an example of how they treated my family even in the earlier years. Attached is the baptism record of two of my ancestors. All of the history of my tribe came from "Ch of Quia." Whatever we have left of our beautiful and unique history, passes before our very lives due only to him. But, he was written down in history as a "HEATHEN," as you will see on the document. He was the last chief of the once powerful tribes of Zitz Zaow (Tsetsaut) Indian Tribes of Portland Canal where Canada and Alaska divide.

The Zitz Zaow are the most westerly Canadian Athabasean tribe. My son's name is now Chief Quia. My tribe is now near extinct, and I own, with my family, Tombstone Bay, Alaska. This is five acres of the last historical encampment of my tribe. Most of the last remaining elders are buried there, laid to rest until another time. My grandmother's grave was placed there a year ago. I look out at their graves when I am there, and I am very sad. I can't believe that a whole race of Indians are gone. Our people feel like survivors of a holocaust, Indians wiped out likewise looking on mournfully at the dead in their graves, the Indian way of life lost. I will not let my ancestors be forgotten, and what they have done for us. My mother too was raised there. I am the first generation to not have been raised there. We know great things because of Quia and my small handful of relatives that survived in the early part of this century. I am writing a book on my tribe called, "Ventable Children of the Forest," due to this encroachment, this loss of people and loss of Indian land. There are people that truly put their heart before you and when something means that much to us, with such a few listening we don't know what to think. I would like you to consider my name for working on the bill next Wednesday at 3:00. I know you would like names for the meeting, and I would like to be one of them for your consideration. I am an original Sealaska Corporation enrollee from 1971, and I have followed these issues and the issues of HB 501 all the way through. There are very good people that we would like to get on there Wednesday, as opposed to someone that may not be as sensitive to Indian issues. I am concerned that the Indians get good hearted people, that we know and trust to be good to Indians, on there for them.

I know you spoke of Joe Wilson, but I think that it is important for you know, many of us asked him to attend the hearing, including myself, and he wouldn't even show up. I called him the evening before the first hearing, he is here in town because my friend sees him at the pool each morning and evening. Others told me today that they called him too. I was at the hearings all the way through, and I can tell you that he never testified, he never entered the Capitol building, he never came. I believe he has chosen to get on with his life. There were problems at the hearing with the House Judiciary Committee and him last year, in that he did not speak up enough, even though pressing issues were on the floor regarding the first draft of this legislation, done by Sealaska Corporation under the guise of HB 501. Many times the minutes reflected an issue on the floor, and no response offered from Mr. Wilson. We want people that are going to follow the issues, and remain serious to the difficulties imposed to the Indian people. I strongly feel that Dorothy Zura should be there.

I received a small card from Kim Elton today stating that it was his sense somehow that the bill was going to pass out of the committee. We don't know how much it truly costs to have a bill introduced in the material sense. Is it possible that this bill was somehow a done deal in hidden ways and agreements reached amongst some of the committee members before we even arrived? We know that Native settlement money was used for the introduction of this legislation, but we don't have insight into how these things work, and what it truly takes to get someone to introduce a bill.

It really makes us sad when the welfare of so many Native Indian people is before us. There are approximately 75,000 Indians in Alaska, and there are 15 Sealaska Corporation board directors. For an example to you, the decisions of these directors on the corporation, affects in fact, the 75,000 Natives, yet the feeling is that these managements have so much power with our money. I heard Native after Native oppose this legislation, especially it being introduced with Native Settlement dollars and without the Indians' input first being sought out by the two corporations responsible for this. This disturbs me, because the 75,000 Alaskan Native Indians are the very people directly affected by this legislation (this small number of management members' are introducing. We are never asked how the money will go, it just goes and goes and goes. That is why the Native Indian people are upset. They are never included on anything the corporation does. Therefore, their culture and land issues have never been resolved, and we really are feeling we will all die without anything being heard. Our needs have been falling upon deaf ears for quite some time now. The Indian people feel like they are in kind of a bondage due to the corporations.

Can you let us know what kind of decision you make about who will get to participate at the hearing on Wednesday? We are really nervous, and we want to know what to expect, and how to prepare and who to prepare with our concerns, our welfare, and the welfare of all the Alaskan Native Indians. We can't know such things if we do not know who you choose for the participation. For now, I am interested in the participation, and I hope that you will consider me for this. I am very compassionate for Indian people, having been raised very closely with my full-blooded Zitz Zaow Nisga'a Indian grandmother Gesch ash w'gt (C gwot). Remember, a board member is not the only one intelligent on Indian issues, the Indians themselves can tell you a lot, and are very happy to be involved. I can motivate with Dorothy Zura to try and work these HB 251 issues through should you choose me also. Dorothy and I talked tonight, and she was alright if you chose both of us; but beyond a point of desperation for the moral justice and welfare of the Indian people, our Indian people impertune you to pick Dorothy Zura regardless. Whatever you do, please let me know what you decide so we can all collectively decide together what to do before the hearing as a group. That way, we won't feel that the non-Natives and management are running away with these important issues on us, having no point of contact for our representation at the table next Wednesday.

I thank you, really, for all your generous patience that you have shown. I noticed the good control which appeared to be an effort to understand, that you displayed at the hearings, hoping that you would remain sensitive to the poverty and loss of Indian land and culture the Indians have, and are suffering. For now, I will leave you with a poem from a chapter in a 1915 book on my tribe, *In the Wake of the War Canoe*, that reminds me of my grandmother so, and my great great grandmother, and all of our tribe and people:

Light For The Forest Child

An outcast though he be; from the haunts where the sun of his childhood smiled,

and the country of the free.

Pour the hope of heaven, over his desert wild, for what other home on earth has he?

Joan Mantei

Box 34711

Juneau, AK 99803-4711 463-7351 8-4:30 M-F/586-3506-h

Joan Mantei

I thought it would help to tell you I have had to work with Sealaska, Bobbeacher, Jim Kito, etc. over the last year on some land lease legislation. I'm familiar with Sealaska's people & feel they may help build bridges some between the people.

No	Sex	Original Name	Tam	Prob. Age	CHRISTIAN NAME	Date of Baptism	By Whom	Remarks
179	Male	Hoaniquan	Holm	87	Joseph D. Doughty	Feb. 1858	W. H. Collier	Confessed same name
174	Male	Hoaniquan	Holm	87	Joseph D. Doughty	Aug. 1858	W. H. Collier	Confessed same name
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176	Female	Hoaniquan	Holm	66	Joseph D. Doughty	Sept. 27/58	W. H. Collier	all over family
177	Male	Hoaniquan	Holm	51	Joseph D. Doughty	Sept. 27/58	W. H. Collier	was first child
178	Male	Hoaniquan	Holm	40	Joseph D. Doughty	Dec. 27/58	W. H. Collier	born in the
179	Male	Hoaniquan	Holm	45	Joseph D. Doughty	Dec. 27/58	W. H. Collier	Register of baptism
180	Female	Hoaniquan	Holm	60	Joseph D. Doughty	Jan. 17/59	W. H. Collier	at the residence of
181	Female	Hoaniquan	Holm	30	Mary	Aug. 2nd 1858	Alfred E. Eric	no baptism record.

James mother
(Doughty's)

Ha a a-lao is Jane
Jane is my great great grandmother
They changed her name, or tried
to to Jane when she was 23

3413 Stanford Drive
Anchorage, Alaska 99508

March 31, 1995

Alaska State Representatives

Dear Representative:

For the last 10 years I have attended the Spenard Community Council meetings. The top two items for discussion during legislative teleconferences were the Landlord Tenant Bill that was passed last year and tort reform.

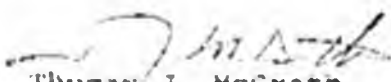
As Bill Gee from Spenard has told you and me so many times that I am sure we couldn't count the times, tort reform will probably bring us many jobs and economic development to Alaska as any other area. I thought that if anyone could ever get all the work accomplished and a bill to the floor that it would have overwhelming support. I was appalled that it did not have the votes for passage.

Brian Porter, if this bill were to pass, should be given the Alaskan of the Year award because of the benefits it would bring to Alaska. I can not believe that it would fail so that a few trial lawyers can continue to pad their pockets. I have heard several law makers, on the news, talk about the rights of people to deserved damages. One of my employees recently was a victim of a wrong doer and was given an award over and above actual damages. I saw first hand the pain greedy lawyers caused him and the paltry sum left over once they were paid. People never win, lawyers do.

For those that have not previously supported Brian Porter's bill for tort reform, I ask that you reconsider. Consider the good it will do for all Alaskans, not the harm it will do a few lawyers.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely;


Thomas J. McGrath
(907) 562-8730

Section 10.06.96(a) establishes requirements for requests for special shareholder meetings of Native corporations, including giving notice in the corporation (including a copy of the request and of the solicitation materials), filing the request with the signatures of the requisite number of supporting shareholders, and setting a deadline for filing the signatures. It also invalidates the request if it does not comply with the subsection and with the state securities act section that prohibits misleading statements, along with some very extreme penalties upon Indian people such as Section 5, AS 45.55.02(b) amended to read "(b) imposing a civil penalty of not more than \$2,500 for a single violation, or not more than \$25,000 for multiple violations, in a single proceeding or series of related proceedings."

Section 10.06.96(a) removes certain Native corporations from the application of the corporation code section that addresses the removal of directors without cause. Why is the Native corporation smiting out Native people? Why are we not allowed to have the same state already tough Banking & Securities rules and regulations that all other for-profit corporations are subject to? Why is Sealaska Corporation going to be allowed to answer to no Indian people anymore, the Indian people who in fact own the corporation, but allowed to focus only to their closed-held board? Why is such an extreme, severe and forbidding relationship about to emerge between Sealaska Corporation's twisted political climate; the thousands of Alaskan Native Indians; and all Native corporations? This bill is ludicrous in regards to false, fabricated misrepresentation of the Native Indian people and their needs, a minority group just like the Negroes or any other minority group of ethnic people. To think that precious Native settlement dollars were spent on such a thing is absolute distress to the Indian people. Why can't they spend our precious settlement dollars making things easier for some of the elders, so that they have better access to their Indian way of life as old people? Why can't they spend our money and energies giving us our Indian land, the parts of Indian land they don't want to make money off of and sell to the public, instead of allowing us to use for Indian traditional use? Our settlement dollars are going into a river, never to truly benefit even one of us.

Section 4 gives very cumbersome deadlines and processes for Indian people, and Section 5 is giving too much power to an already un-bearing Native corporation, as there are long standing disagreements between the body of Native shareholders and the corporate grid-lock that exists amongst the leaders perpetuating themselves in Sealaska corporate offices.

Section 6 has more penalties for Indian people of money amounts in the range of \$5,000, or imprisonment of not less than one year, nor more than five years, or both. Then the words "conviction; felony; imprisonment" are used in relation to the Indian people they claim to represent. I have a question regarding the next sentence in Section 6, "How does an individual prove they had no knowledge of a pre-existing regulation or order?" The bill continues to use extreme penalties in their terminology, such as "indictment" and "violation." This should be a "CRIME BILL" and not an INDIAN bill.

I believe that you should seriously consider the harshness of these acts against an Indian people, as one would think of the Negroes, Hispanics, or any other minority group. These are extremely harsh blows for a destitute people, and by all standards I thought this bill was a very low and ignorant opinion of Indian people and cruel by even Sealaska's usual harsh standards towards the Indian people they claim to represent. I am asking you to throw this bill out, and require that Sealaska continue to answer to the body of Indian people that they claim to represent. This bill is a gross misrepresentation of an Indian race of people, and I intend to fight its harsh overkill and severe impact on the Indian body of people as a minority group with everything that I have. Please, do not support this legislation and the detrimental effect that it will have on Indian people.

Please give me a call at 463-7351 days Tues-Fri 8-4:30, or write me at: Box 54711; Juneau, AK 99805-4711. I appreciate your serious attention to this matter.



Sincerely,

Joan Mantei

Joan Mantei, Athabaskan-Tsimshian Indian
Sealaska Corporation Shareholder 3/26/95

I believe this bill is a
war on Indian people.

10 (MAYBE) imposing some kind of hidden-agenda type of castigation which increases the fraction (from one-tenth to one-quarter) of shareholders required for calling a special meeting of a Native corporation by shareholders. Special meetings called for by shareholders, must be paid for by shareholders, and the cost and process is already hard. In view of how the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act broke up the Indian people that did not receive land to exist in common bond with the Native way of life, it has been quite a burden on Indian people to get Indian people together to make such changes as the ones that they desire. There is so many of us, and it costs to get the 15,770 in Sealaska Corporation together for decisions, they have not afforded to us a process for such things.

Why is Sealaska, who was responsible for developing the legal language of this bill, just interested in increasing the cost to the Native shareholder, and in making a process that serves to be far too cumbersome to Indians, instead of devising a truly positive, middle path to make change for both of the sides involved? I took some time to think about amounts of money already costing Native shareholders for change, as the law stands for the Native people today. Here are the approximate figures it takes for the Indians to try and change something for themselves, with the present one-tenth requirement.

A - Petition Costs To Native Shareholders - 1ST REQUIRED PHASE in a Movement For Change
The One-Tenth Requirement, As the Law Stands for Them Today

1.	1,577 x .52 postage stamps =	\$504.64	To Mail Items
2.	1,577 envelopes \$1.50 per box of 100 =	25.66	Envelopes
3.	1,577 two-sided petition copies (.05 per one side) =	157.70	To Copy Materials:
		\$686.00-	Min. Petition Costs:

B - Proxy Solicitation Costs To Native Shareholders Wanting Change:
2ND REQUIRED PHASE in a Movement For Change As the Law Stands for Them Today

1.	15,770 x .52 postage stamps =	\$5,046.40	To Mail Proxies
2.	15,770 envelopes \$1.50 per box of 100	\$ 236.55	Envelopes
3.	15,770 two-sided proxies (.05 per one side)	\$1,577.00	To Copy Materials:
		\$6,859.95	

\$7545.95 Minimum Costs For A & B.

The shareholders, as the law stands now, must bear the proxy costs. There are usually expensive candidate fees and attorney fees, amounts for these are not listed here. Approximately \$2,000.00-\$5,000.00. Realistically, a minority group of Native shareholders are looking at a minimum of \$10,000.00-\$15,000.00 to make change, of any kind (no matter how small or great) for themselves as the law stands for them now. This bill seems only to make things harder for shareholders, in spite of the fact that they are still the people with the lowest income in this state.

I noticed that the bill addresses increasing the amount of shareholders it takes to petition, which is now a 1,577 head count of the 15,770 Sealaska stock owners, to 25% of the amount of shares cast at the last election. The last election at Sealaska Corporation, according to their own November 1994 newsletter, was 4,570,959 shares voted. 25% of this is 1,142,834.7 shares. We had a slate of five present board members - so that gave us five times our 100 shares to vote with or 500 shares. When you divide the 1,142,834.7 shares by 500 to get an approximate head count it will take to petition if their legislation passes, it should amount to 2,186 shareholders required to petition. This only serves to increase amounts of money stock owners must come up with to petition. Why aren't the thousands of Alaskan Indians that this legislation will affect being consulted with (there is over 75,000 Alaskan Indians)? And this is a decision that will affect them for years to come.

CIRI



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Message/Special Instructions: Attached is supplemental
testimony re: HB 251 which I
will be presenting at 4:30
today from Anchorage.

Date: 3/29/95

Operator name: _____

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Additional Testimony of
Mark W. Kroloff
Vice President & General Counsel, Cook Inlet Region, Inc.
In Support of H.B. 251

Mr. Chairman and Honorable Committee Members:

My name is Mark Kroloff. I am Vice President and General Counsel of Cook Inlet Region, Inc. (CIRI). Thank you for the opportunity to provide additional testimony in support of H.B. 251.

I would like to provide some brief, direct answers to some of the questions posed by Committee members at the Committee's March 27, 1995 hearing.

1. Where in ANCSA is the 25% petition standard found?

At 43 U.S.C. § 1629b(c)(1)(A).

That section provides that 25% of the shareholders of an ANCSA corporation may petition for a vote to lift alienability provisions on the corporation's stock.

2. Would H.B. 251 violate the "free speech" rights of shareholders?

No. This is true for several reasons:

- Legally speaking, the right of "free speech," and "First Amendment rights," apply between the government and its citizens, not between a corporation and its shareholders. Shareholder rights are governed by corporate law. The prohibition on misleading statements regarding a corporation and its operations has been a fundamental tenet of corporate and securities law in the United States since the 1930s. (Moreover, it is worth noting that even the government can regulate the time, place, and manner of citizens' speech.)
- H.B. 251 does not limit shareholders' right to speak or write on any issue at any time. It merely requires that statements published regarding a corporation be truthful, and affects the size of the minority of shareholders that can require a Native corporation to hold a special meeting.
- H.B. 251 does not affect in any way shareholders' rights to raise any appropriate issue at the company's regular annual meeting each year.

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- H.B. 251 allows even a minority of shareholders to require the company to have a special meeting at any time, so long as the minority is meaningful – 25%. It does not allow a small group to repeatedly require special meetings.

3. Is it unconstitutional to have one petition standard for Native corporations and a different one for other corporations?

In my judgment, no. Native corporations are a unique creature of federal law. Congress has provided many special circumstances in which Native corporations are treated differently than other Alaska corporations.

In addition, the Alaska Legislature has, in the past, provided numerous important exceptions to the Corporations Code for Native corporations that treat those corporations differently from other Alaskan corporations. Most of those exceptions are found at AS 10.06.960. One example of these is a special rule allowing Native corporations to pay dividends in circumstances in which other corporations could not.

H.B. 251 continues this well-established history of separate treatment. The separate treatment is appropriate, and constitutionally acceptable, because of the separate goals, problems, and issues of Native corporations that these exceptions are intended to address.

(As I stated at the March 27, 1995 hearing, CIRI would not oppose the application of H.B. 251 to all corporations if that is the House's pleasure. We doubt that any non-ANCSA corporations would have any interest in these provisions one way or another.)

4. Are the penalties for violations contained in H.B. 251 too harsh?

Perhaps. CIRI does not oppose relaxing the criminal penalties.

Here is why we think the legislative draftsman added the strict penalties section:

- Those penalties already exist in Alaska law today, for violations of the proxy rules.
- Because H.B. 251 makes clear that special meeting materials will be treated like proxy materials, those same penalties were simply repeated here. They weren't made any harsher or any easier.
- If you take any criminal law, whether it provides for fines or imprisonment or both, you can think up sets of facts where the penalties would be too harsh for the infraction. But that is why

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prosecutors have discretion to bring, or not to bring, charges, and why juries do not have to convict. The legislature simply cannot -- and cannot be expected to -- think up the thousands of possible factual scenarios that could arise and tailor the law to each of them. Therefore, the fact that in extreme cases the law could be harsh does not make it a bad law if, in most cases, it would be appropriate.

- Some of the opponents of H.B. 251 testified that the legislature should follow the federal securities laws and the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") type of enforcement. I believe that, in fact, this proposal does quite a lot of that. H.B. 251 incorporates Alaska's pre-existing enforcement mechanism for violations of the proxy rules and extends their application to special meeting materials. This is similar to federal securities laws, which have very tough civil and criminal penalties for violations -- including proxy-type violations. I would note that the SEC vigilantly enforces those laws and violators are prosecuted.
- Nevertheless, as noted above, CIRI would not oppose relaxation of criminal penalties.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify further before you today.

TESTIMONY OF JUDY KALKINS ON H.B. 251

Representatives and members of the House Labor and Commerce Committee, my name is Judy Kalkins, and I am a Cook Inlet Region, Inc. shareholder who is here to testify against H.B. 251.

Under Section 2(b) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA), it says ANCSA should be accomplished in conformity with the real economic and social needs of Natives, without litigation, with **MAXIMUM PARTICIPATION BY NATIVES IN DECISIONS AFFECTING THEIR RIGHTS AND PROPERTY.**"

- o CIRI shareholders did not get to approve ANCSA, it was approved by ATG;
- o When CIRI's Articles and By-laws were approved, shareholders didn't approve them, the Secretary of the Interior did;
- o When the SEC (Securities Exchange Commission) exemption was approved, it was approved by regional corporations, not the shareholders;
- o When CIRI's land trade was approved, it was approved by the CIRI Board, not the shareholders;
- o When the 7(1) Agreement was approved, it was approved by the regional corporations, not the shareholders;
- o When CIRI amended its land trade to trade for federal properties out of Alaska, the shareholders did not get to vote on the issue;
- o And when the ANCSA Amendments of 1987 were approved, CIRI shareholders did not get to vote on the amendments.

The ANCSA Amendments changed CIRI's Articles without a vote of shareholders, and the amendments extended stock restrictions without a vote of the shareholders.

When the regional corporation managers exempted shareholders from the protections of the SEC, the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee report stated: "Finally, the Committee understands that the general provisions of Alaska law provide protection for Native stockholders from any corporate mismanagement and misrepresentation or omissions to represent in connection with sales of securities, and that Alaska courts would look to precedents under federal securities laws for appropriate standards of conduct by management and other persons connected with securities transactions. **NATIVE CORPORATIONS HAVE ASSURED THE COMMITTEE THAT THEY DO NOT INTEND TO SEEK AN EXEMPTION FROM STATE SECURITIES LAWS ON THE BASIS OF THIS EXEMPTION** from federal laws and intend to pursue the passage of State legislation to the extent necessary to provide any appropriate additional protection. Therefore, it is not necessary at this time to impose additional federal requirements."

H.B. 251 has not been disclosed to the CIRI shareholders, nor have we voted on it. Under Section 2(c) of ANCSA, it says: "No provision of this Act shall replace or diminish any right, privilege, or obligation of **NATIVES AS CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OR OF ALASKA**, or relieve, replace or diminish any obligation of the United States or of the **STATE OF ALASKA TO PROMOTE THE RIGHTS or welfare of NATIVES AS CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OR ALASKA.**"

Native corporations are only covered by State laws that were

chosen by the regional corporation managements. As a shareholder in CIRI, I do not have the same rights and protections given to other Alaska and U.S. shareholders. I do not have the protections offered under the Securities and Exchange Act, and since the Secretary of the Interior has ruled that Alaska Native shareholders are not tribal members, I lost protections offered other American Indians under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968.

Shareholder petitions and resolutions are the only means available for shareholders to speak out on the issues. Why are the regional corporation managements so worried about their shareholders right to present a resolution or petition? They are only advisory to the board of directors.

When a petition or resolution is presented to stockholders, the expense of doing so is paid by the shareholders presenting the petition or resolution, and they not reimbursed for their costs. Increasing the petition requirement from 10% of the shares to 25%, increases the cost to shareholders.

Limiting shareholders to only 90 days to get signatures on a petition or resolution is detrimental to the shareholders presenting a petition or resolution. Often a shareholder mailing is broken into several segments, because the shareholders cannot afford a mailing that costs approximately \$5,000. As returns bring donations and stamps, more mailings are sent until the mailing is finally completed.

Approximately 70% of CIRI's shareholders live in poverty and few, if any, have adequate funds to mail out petitions or resolutions.

I believe that H.B. 251 discriminates against Alaska Native shareholders and the legislation jeopardizes a shareholder's right to present a petition or resolution. I therefore, request that this Committee kill H.B. 251.

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My Name is Judy Karkins, I am a CIRI shareholder.
 At CIRI's 1994 Annual Meeting, CIRI's president was asked if CIRI was going to distribute any net operating loss (NOL) moneys to shareholders. The president answered "no." He said shareholders already got their share of NOLS through their dividends. CIRI's president told the shareholders the NOL funds were going to be used for investments and to buy back stock for CIRI shareholders.

I didn't like the president's answer because I had read in CIRI's Proxy Statements that he had been paid nearly \$2.8 million from 1987 to 1991, and much of what he was paid was based on reporting CIRI NOL moneys as revenues. The president could get millions from the NOLS but CIRI shareholders could not get their fair share of the NOLS.

Refusal to give NOL moneys to the shareholders led to the formation of Shareholders For CIRI's Future. The group picketed and handed out fliers, then it passed out petitions that called for CIRI to distribute 50% of its net sales proceeds of broadcast sales, and 100% of the net NOLS approved by the IRS. When SPCF had enough signatures to call a special meeting, it contacted both CIRI and the State Securities Office and requested that CIRI sent out a ballot vote on its resolutions. SPCF did not want a special meeting, nor did it want to do a proxy campaign.

CIRI would not agree to SPCF's request, so the group was forced to call a special meeting and had to solicit proxies on resolutions that were just advisory to the CIRI Board of Directors. CIRI management spent a large amount of corporate money to oppose SPCF's shareholder resolutions.

Shareholders donated stamps, envelopes, paper and money for the group's mailings. After SPCF turned in signatures of nearly one-third of CIRI's shares, CIRI management called a meeting with only 20 days notice, and they set the deadline for turning in proxies on Veterans Day. SPCF only had 9-days to mail proxies and get returns from rural Alaska, the U.S.A. and foreign countries. Over 525 CIRI shareholders were disenfranchised by CIRI's move, and neither CIRI management or the SPCF group received a majority vote on the resolutions that were presented at CIRI's Special Meeting.

CIRI management also changed SPCF's resolutions, and presented their own resolutions, instead of those that were signed by approximately one-third of CIRI's shareholders.

Because SPCF dared to campaign against CIRI management, they are now supporting H.B. 251, which will make it more difficult and costly for shareholders to present petitions or resolutions.

The regional corporations have exempted us from the Securities Exchange Act in 1976, we are exempt from the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 because we are not recognized as "Indian tribes," and we do not have the rights and protections offered non-Native shareholders in Alaska.

I believe H.B. 251 is legislation that discriminates against Native stockholders, and I ask this committee to kill the bill.

Thank You.

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TO: STATE OF ALASKA LEGISLATURE

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DATE: MARCH 28, 1995

THIS MEMO IS A FOLLOW-UP TO ONE SUBMITTED BY ME MARCH 27, 1995 REGARDING HOUSE BILL #251. THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS MY OPINION ACCORDING TO INFORMATION I HAVE RECEIVED AND REVIEWED. I FEEL THIS BILL IS EXTREMELY UNFAIR (AND POSSIBLY ILLEGAL) TO THE NATIVE PEOPLE OF ALASKA.

FURTHER, THIS IS NOT "JUST ABOUT MONEY" AS WAS STATED AT YESTERDAY'S HEARING. IT'S ABOUT MUCH, MUCH MORE.

FIRST, THE ELECTION PROCESS THAT IS IN PLACE TODAY APPEARS TO BE BIASED AND UNFAIR. SHAREHOLDERS ARE ASKING FOR ELECTION REFORM TO MAKE ELECTIONS OPEN AND FAIR TO ALL CANDIDATES AND SHAREHOLDERS.

SECOND, WHEN SHAREHOLDERS GO TO THE BOARD AND APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THEMSELVES, OR THEIR CHILDREN, THEY MAY GET AS MUCH AS \$500.00. IT IS MY OPINION THAT THE BOARD AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES AND FRIENDS BENEFIT FROM BETTER, HIGHER MONETARY VALUED SCHOLARSHIPS. A CASE IN POINT IS THAT MY HUSBAND AND I HAD TO SEEK COMPLETE FUNDING ELSEWHERE FOR OUR DAUGHTER'S EDUCATION.

THIRD, WHERE IS THE LAND THE SHAREHOLDERS WERE PROMISED?

FOURTH, HOW DO SHAREHOLDERS FEEL WHEN THE BOARD PULLS DOWN \$250,000.00 (TWO-HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS) PLUS BENEFITS A YEAR, WHEN THE SHAREHOLDERS CANNOT EVEN FEED THEIR CHILDREN WELL? THE QUESTION WAS ASKED OF A WOMAN BOARD MEMBER BY A HEARING BOARD MEMBER YESTERDAY, "THEN, IT'S A QUESTION OF THOSE WHO HAVE, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT?" THE QUESTION WAS ANSWERED POORLY BY THE WOMAN WHO WAS TESTIFYING. THEN THE BOARD MEMBER SAID SOMETHING TO THE EFFECT THAT HE COULD SEE IT RIGHT HERE IN THIS ROOM OF THOSE WHO HAVE, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT. IT WAS VERY CLEAR AND OBVIOUS THAT THE SHAREHOLDERS WERE THE HAVE NOTS.

FIFTH, WHY DO THE BOARD MEMBERS RECEIVE SO MUCH IN MONETARY AND OTHER PERKS WHEN THEY HAVE 100 SHARES JUST AS EVERY OTHER SHAREHOLDER? THIS IS NOT A CASE OF A LARGE CORPORATION, WHERE THE ONES WITH THE MOST MONEY INVESTED HAVE THE MOST POWER; THESE SHARES ARE ALL SUPPOSEDLY EQUAL. A RUMOR HAS IT THAT THE BOARD VOTED TO GIVE THEMSELVES A \$10,000.00 BONUS (?) AT CHRISTMAS. THIS WAS SUPPOSEDLY A "CHRISTMAS BONUS," BUT IT'S MY UNDERSTANDING THAT THE \$10,000.00 WAS CALLED SOMETHING ELSE BY THE BOARD. THE STAFF RECEIVED \$1,000.00 FRED MEYER GIFT

CERTIFICATES FROM THE BOARD. A \$30,000.00 TABLE WAS PURCHASED FOR A MEETING.

SIXTH, IN 1987 THE SHAREHOLDERS WERE TOLD IN A CORPORATION'S ANNUAL REPORT THAT THERE WAS \$360,000,000.00 (THREE-HUNDRED SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS) IN NET OPERATING LOSSES (NOL'S). AT THAT TIME EVERY SHAREHOLDER COULD HAVE RECEIVED \$2,000,000.00 (TWO-MILLION DOLLARS) AND STILL HAD SOME NOL'S MONEY LEFT. THIS WOULD NOT HAVE EVEN TOUCHED THE CORPORATION'S FINANCIAL STRUCTURE.

IT IS CONFUSING TO ME AND OTHERS WHY THE STATE IS INVOLVED IN TRYING TO PASS LAWS THAT PERTAIN TO NATIVE CORPORATIONS IN THE FIRST PLACE. WHAT LEGAL INVOLVEMENT DOES THE STATE HAVE HERE? IF THE STATE IS MAKING THESE KINDS OF LAWS, WHY DO NATIVE CORPORATIONS NEED A BOARD? DOES THE STATE HAVE A LEGAL RIGHT TO REGULATE NATIVE'S VOTING FREEDOM? MANY VETERANS IN ALASKA ARE OF NATIVE ORIGIN. THE ALASKA AMERICAN LEGION AND VETERAN'S OF FOREIGN WARS MIGHT WELL BE VERY INTERESTED IN LOOKING INTO WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS TRYING TO DO IN THIS PARTICULAR CASE, NOT TO MENTION THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, ALSO.

YOU WERE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE THIS HOUSE BILL #251 THOROUGHLY BEFORE YOU ACT ON IT. AFTER CAREFUL INVESTIGATION, I BELIEVE YOU WILL FIND THAT YOU HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO VOTE "NO" ON HB #251.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VALUABLE TIME AND CONSIDERATION OF THIS IMPORTANT MATTER.

SHAREHOLDERS FOR SHAREHOLDERS PLATFORM FOR CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

- **We are endorsing 100% distribution of NOL monies to Sealaska shareholders.**
- **We support 100% distribution of the funds held in the permanent fund to be distributed to Sealaska Shareholders.**
- **Having the candidates with the highest votes elected.**
- **No attorneys or consultants employed by the Corporation that would threaten shareholders.**
- **No paid proxy workers.**
- **No campaign expenses paid for by the Corporation.**
- **We want to put in new leadership that will run a lean, mean corporation that will cut back on extravagant spending and will work for the good of the shareholders.**
- **We want a Board that will allow us the choice to vote for or against 100% distribution or for or against a permanent fund of our NOL money when it becomes available.**
- **We want a Board that will allow discretionary votes to be distributed evenly among all candidates.**
- **We want a Board that will do away with Management Board slates.**
- **We want a Board that will put all candidates names on one proxy card.**
- **We want a Board that will support fair elections.**
- **We want a Board who will have an independent party run all elections rather than having the Board of Directors run the elections themselves.**
- **We want a Board that will be concerned about how to include our children and newborns in our corporation.**
- **We want a Board that will be concerned about our elders.**
- **We want a Board that is in favor of ELECTION REFORM that will make elections equal and fair for all shareholders!!**
- **We want a Board that will treat ALL SHAREHOLDERS EQUALLY!!**

Questions:

1. **What about the other \$34 million owed to the shareholders from the sale of Ocean Beauty Seafoods?**
2. **How much was the "out of court settlement" with the FDIC re: the United Bank of Alaska?**
3. **How much was the settlement with Kake Tribal Corporation?**

Why do we want a recall of the Board of Directors of SEALASKA?

Over 20 years ago, our parents and grandparents fought the United States Government to obtain the Land Claims Settlement Act. They had a dream that we, the people, would have a better life. We put our money together, and had rummage sales and food sales to make money to send our representative to Washington, D.C. to fight for the land. Because of our fight and victory, we now own land and we are a profitable corporation.

It has now been over 20 years since the passage of the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act and we, like our parents and grandparents, are putting our money together to try to win the control of our corporation. This time, our fight is not with the Federal Government, but with our own leadership, the present Sealaska Board of Directors.

It is unfortunate that the Native Corporations were not designed with the shareholders in mind, but instead its elected officials are allowed to make the rules to suit their needs by resolutions. Our problem is that the leaders of our corporation have placed themselves beyond our reach. We are not listened to by our elected Board of Directors.

This recall must take place because neither the State of Alaska nor the Federal Government will get involved in the business of Native Corporations. It is up to the shareholders to take back what belongs to them. By law, we cannot recall a portion of the Board but the full Board of Directors. Some of our elected leaders have the best interests of the shareholders in mind, and some don't.

Consider some of Sealaska operations for the past 23 years. According to their own financial reports, it is apparent that there is enough earned revenue to continue operations without the NOL monies. Their claim that a 100% distribution will put them out of business is false and misleading. The Corporation has no rightful claim to NOL money!

The same applies to the Permanent Fund which the shareholders did not want in the first place. I have not found one shareholder that admits to voting for the establishment of a permanent fund. The law clearly states that a permanent fund cannot be established without a 100% vote by shareholders.

If we do not succeed in this recall, a majority of our directors will continue to reap the benefits of our money and we will continue to be a poor people with no say. We believe that it is important to make money for our corporation rather than be flamboyant with the money that belongs to the shareholders.

We have a team of shareholders working for and with you. We cannot fight this fight alone and we ask for your help, support, and suggestions.

"WE WILL WIN THIS ELECTION!" We encourage you to get involved and help us with your talents. We would appreciate your participation with our group. Like our grandparents, we are dependent on ourselves to win our corporation back from the big spenders who squander our money.

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us: not yet done so we invite you to
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We believe in our hearts that a
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will emerge. Important objectives
such as profitability, shareholder
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ter chance of succeeding.

If you agree with our platform
we invite you to sign our petition
and later to sign our proxy and
take an active part. We welcome
you to join hands with us and do
your share in promoting this wor-
thy cause for the betterment of our
corporation.

It is guaranteed that you will
enjoy the fellowship and our aim
and reward will be a better and
stronger Sealaska for the future.

The power you have in your
hand is your vote. Use it wisely by
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change for the better.

Dorothy Zara (Williams)

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Sealaska shareholders ask change for the better

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