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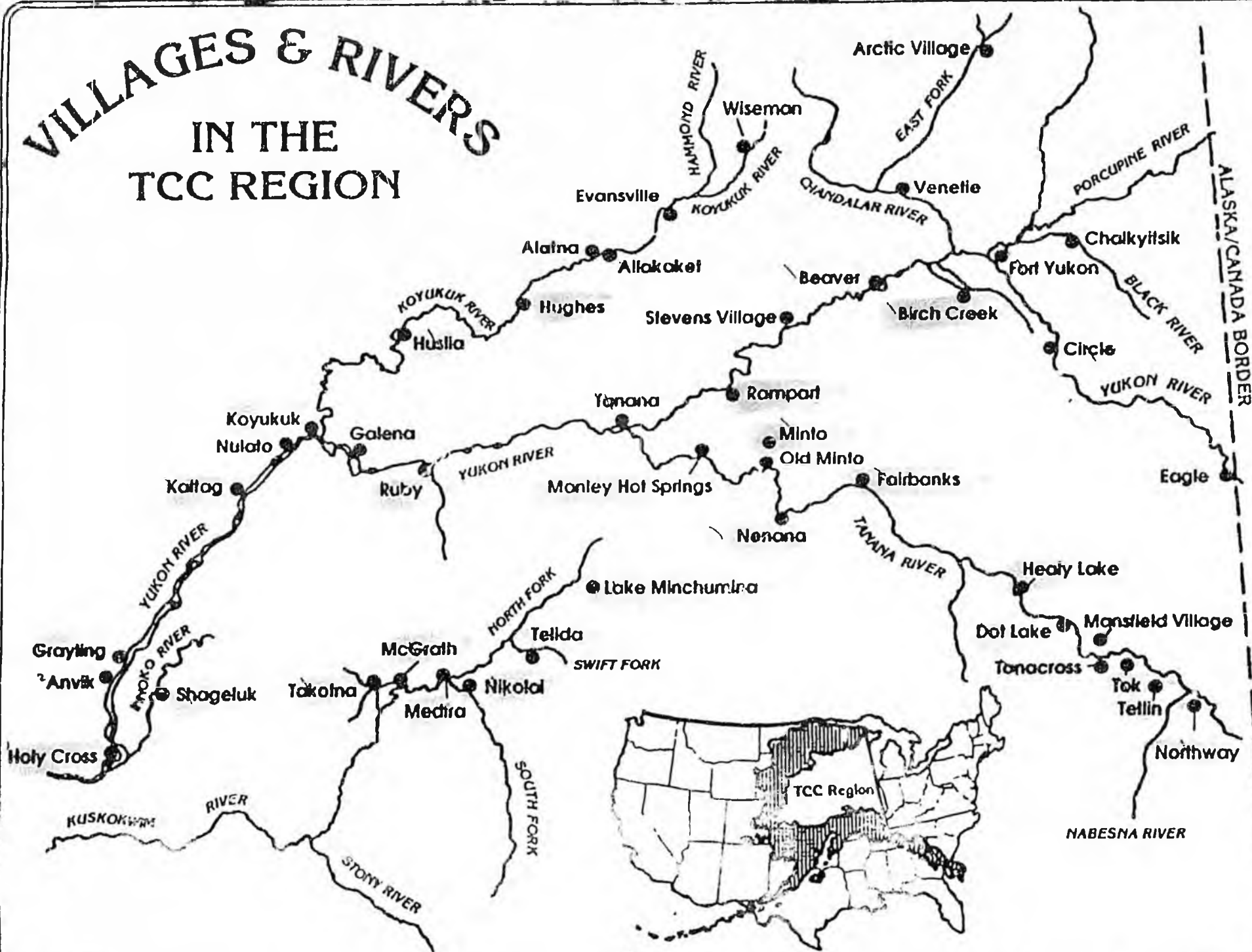
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Our Mission

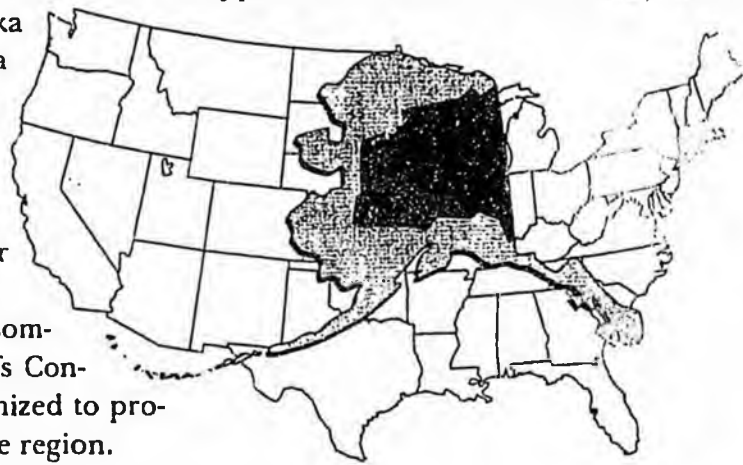
The mission of the Interior Regional Housing Authority is to:

- provide the people of interior Alaska with affordable housing and community services,
- in an efficient and cost-effective manner,
- with the aim of improving overall quality of life in the community.

The Interior Regional Housing Authority exists to provide quality, affordable housing for the low- and moderate-income Native peoples of interior Alaska. Formed in 1974, IRHA is one of 14 regional housing authorities organized as nonprofit corporations under the laws of the State of Alaska and administering programs funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The area served by IRHA encompasses nearly half of the state of Alaska, an area larger than many states in the Lower 48, and an area subject to the challenges of geographic isolation and extreme climate.

IRHA's principal funding derives from the Indian Housing block grant, authorized under the Native American Housing and Self-determination Act of 1996, known as NAHASDA. NAHASDA funds support development, operation, management, and repair of housing, resident services, and agency operations. An annual Indian Housing Plan identifies how IRHA intends to invest NAHASDA resources to address housing needs within its vast jurisdiction. Local support and technical assistance is provided to IRHA by HUD's Anchorage-based Alaska Office of Native American Programs. As a nonprofit organization, IRHA is also eligible to participate in a variety of competitive housing programs and works with public agencies and private sector interests to expand housing opportunities in interior Alaska.

The authority is governed by a Board of Commissioners appointed by the Tanana Chiefs Conference, an alliance of Native villages organized to promote the social and economic welfare of the region.



The Interior Regional Housing Authority serves the 235,000-square-mile region of the Tanana Chiefs Conference.

As an entity authorized by the state of Alaska that develops and administers low-income housing, IRHA receives supplemental grant funds thru Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to assist in the cost of infrastructure improvements. As our housing projects for the most part are constructed in undeveloped areas these grants are vitally important to the financial feasibility to our projects.

Provide By:
Mr. Blake Kazama

Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996

Key Points

The act:

1. **Recognizes in housing legislation, for the first time ever, that the Federal Government has the trust responsibility to house Native Americans.**
2. **Defines TDHE (Tribally Designated Housing Entity) as the existing IHA which was established "for the purposes of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937...(and)...is acting...as the Indian Housing Authority for the tribe...(and) is not an Indian Tribe." Tribes can also establish other entities through self-governance or by State Law.**
3. **Alaska Housing Entities retain the right to be both Indian Housing and Public Housing Entities.**
4. **Provides a block grant to Tribes and their "Tribally Designated Housing Entity" (TDHE). The Act will provide one block grant that will be used for activities defined in an "Indian Housing Plan" which the Tribe and TDHE will write and submit to HUD for approval.**
5. **Allows the TDHE to use the block grant for development, rehabilitation, acquisitions, housing support services, such as counseling or loan processing and to initiate model housing programs. It also gives the Tribes the discretion to use grant amounts for affordable housing activities through equity investments, interest-bearing loans or advances, noninterest-bearing loans or advances, interest subsidies and leveraging of private investments. Allows the Tribe to set their own terms of the assistance.**

6. **Requires the Tribe and the TDHE to submit a 5-year Indian Housing Plan. The Plan will be updated every five years.**
7. **Requires a 1-year plan for the upcoming fiscal year.**
8. **Requires HUD to use Negotiated Rule Making when developing regulations and an allocation formula.**
9. **Authorizes appropriations "as necessary".**
10. **Permits the TDHE to set a maximum rent that does not exceed 30 percent of the monthly adjusted income.**
11. **Requires the TDHE to use the block grant to operate and maintain current housing units.**
12. **Distributes the grant (fair and equitable with consideration of Alaska's high cost for administration and construction) through an allocation formula that is developed under Negotiated Rule Making.**
13. **Requires HUD to monitor for non-compliance and to take steps when compliance does not occur.**
14. **Terminates existing Indian Housing Programs. In order to implement the block grant, existing Indian Housing Programs must be terminated so that the funds can be allocated to it.**
15. **Authorizes a new Federal Guarantee Program whereby the TDHE can use, with the Secretary's approval, a federal guarantee, to undertake affordable housing activities, that does not exceed five (5) times the amount of the TDHE's block grant.**
16. **Reauthorizes the Indian Housing Loan Guarantee Program.**
17. **Extends leasehold interest in trust or restricted land for housing purposes to 50 years.**

Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program

The Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program provides AHFC's capital funding to Regional Housing Authorities, which use the funds to supplement housing projects approved for development under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Housing Development Programs. The funds in AHFC's program are limited to 20% of HUD's Total Development Cost per project and can only be used for the cost of on-site sewer and water facilities, road construction to project sites, electrical distribution facilities, and energy-efficient design features in the homes.

Authority

- The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program was created by the Alaska State Legislature in 1981 under AS 18.55.998.
- The program was designed specifically to provide funding to the regional housing authorities established under AS 18.55.996 to supplement housing projects approved for development with HUD Indian Housing Development funds.

History

The housing development funding provided by HUD was based on construction costs in the "Lower 48" and was not adequate to develop housing projects in primarily Alaska's rural communities. The remote locations, lack of basic infrastructure including no safe water or sewer facilities in the majority of the communities, no community roads or electrical distribution facilities made the cost of developing decent, safe and sanitary housing in rural Alaska much higher than could be provided with HUD funding.

HUD's Indian Housing Development Program provided to regional housing authorities was established to alleviate sub-standard housing for Native Americans. The Mutual Help Homeownership Program and the Low Rent Program were the predominant HUD programs in Alaska. The regional housing authorities were sensitive and accommodating to the cultural, economical and social values of local Alaska residents.

For these reasons, the Alaska State Legislature created the Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program in 1981 to be available to the regional housing authorities and for programs developed with HUD Housing Development funds. Funding is limited to 20% of HUD's Total Development Cost of a project.

Program Development

Initially, AHFC funds were available for costs associated with water and sewer facilities, electrical distribution systems, and road extensions to project sites. When Alaska adopted the Building and Energy Efficiency Standard (BEES) in 1991 for the State of Alaska, the Legislature amended the Supplemental Housing Development Grant program to allow for energy efficient design features in the homes. The homes built by the regional housing authorities with HUD funds and supplemented with the Supplemental Housing Development Grant funds are required to meet the state's BEES.



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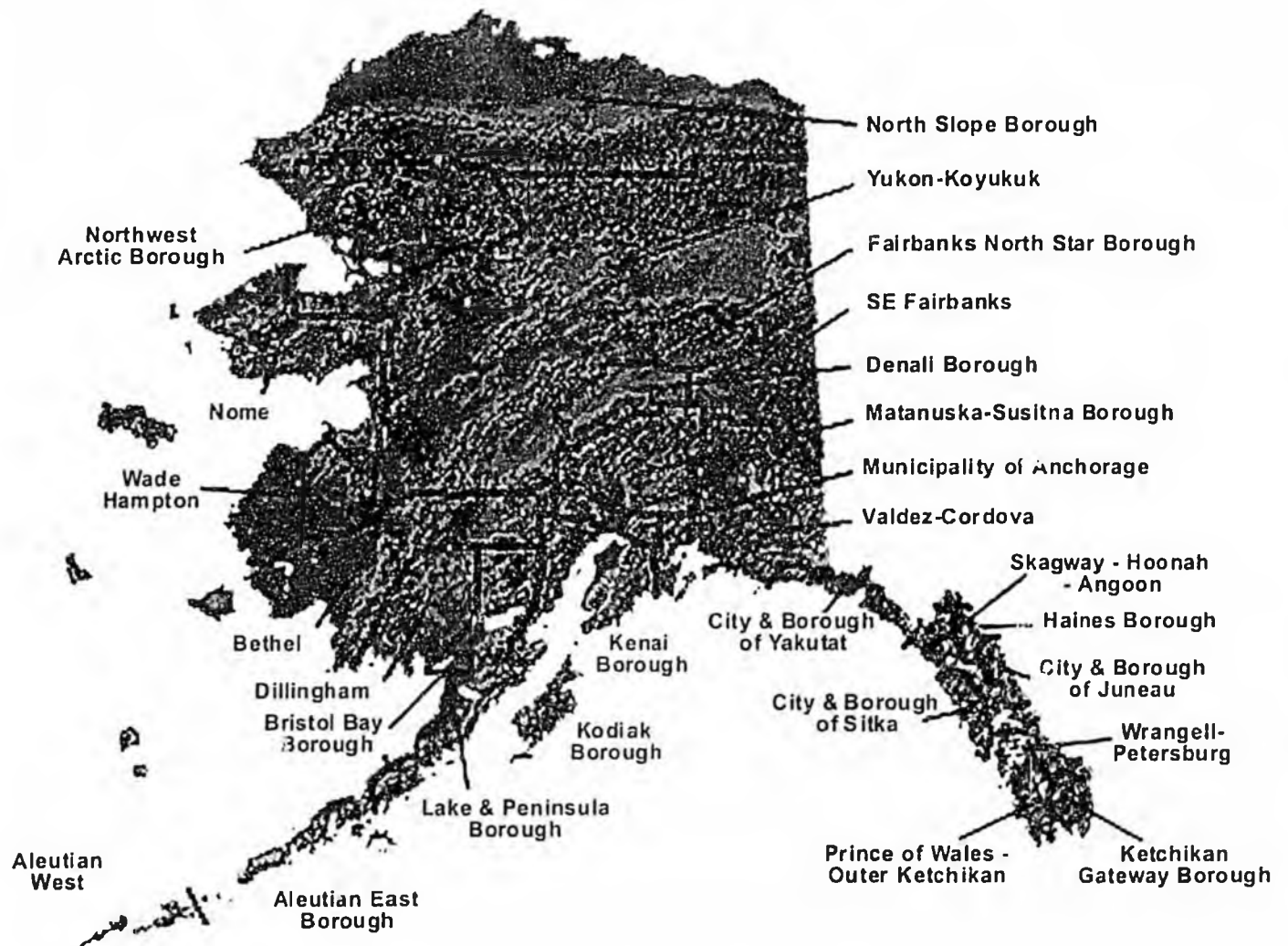
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Alaska Economic Information System

Alaska Census Areas



ALASKA ECONOMIC INFORMATION SYSTEM – the *AEIS*

Growing the Base Economy of Alaska

The AEIS is a tool to help grow Alaska's base economy. It is a content-rich, web-based economic database that describes and analyzes the Alaska economy by industry sector and census area. It is based on the belief that good information is the foundation for investment, development and opportunity.

Features: The AEIS will:

- Provide timely, current, **Alaska-Specific** information
- Tell prospective investors about our resources and opportunities
- Create a baseline for evaluating industry activity
- Offer a user-friendly, easy-to-navigate format
- House the most comprehensive economic development site on Alaska

Contents: Good information is the staple of sound decision making. The AEIS provides and collates a vast amount of economic and supporting information through:

- **Economic Development Narratives.** Each census area contains a regional economic overview and economic narratives on oil and gas, tourism, mining, fisheries, agriculture, timber, transportation, utilities, energy and subsistence.
- **Portal to Relevant Material.** The AEIS will link directly to many supporting websites, as well as to specific plans, studies, reports and other related documents.
- **Source Material Availability.** The website is graphics-rich and supported throughout with source material. The user can "drill down" from the narratives and graphics and find the charts, figures, tables and databases that support the text.

Users: Information about Alaska and its regional economies will be available globally. We anticipate users will include:

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| • Investors | • Local Residents | • Entrepreneurs |
| • College Students | • Corporations | • Industry Staff |
| • Local Governments | • Researchers | • Rural Campuses |
| • State Agencies | • Federal Agencies | • Small Business |
| • Regional Non-Profits | • Tribes | • Rural Schools |
| • ED Organizations | • Community Non-Profits | • Trade Associations |

The Alaska Economic Information System puts the state's economy, industries and regions at the fingertips of the world. It combines economic information and electronic access in a dynamic format meant to serve Alaskans by promoting opportunities for economic development.

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Alaska Department of Community and Economic Development

Division of Community and Business Development

AEIS

Alaska Economic Information System

A Web Based Product
Based on Mapped Census Areas



Multi-Layered Internet Information System

- ✓ **Short and Sweet Narratives**
- ✓ **Loaded with Graphics, Tables & Spreadsheets**
- ✓ **Drill Down to get Greater & Greater Detail**
- ✓ **Links to Information Sources**
- ✓ **Links to Specific Issues, Assumptions, Definitions and Footnotes**
- ✓ **Links to Related Sites, e.g., USDA, Census, BEA**



Alaska Economic Information System

✓ Department of Community and Economic Development Role:

Supplement and do not duplicate local efforts.

Focus on common supply and demand issues.

The ultimate objective: Expand the Economic Base.



Alaska Economic Information System

- ✓ **Who Are Potential Users of AEIS?**
- ✓ **Community and Regional Decision Makers**
- ✓ **State Policy Makers**
- ✓ **Entrepreneurs**
- ✓ **Business Leaders**
- ✓ **Academics/Students**
- ✓ **State and Federal Agencies**
- ✓ **Chronic Internet Surfers Who Need-a-Life**



General Format

- ✓ A Statewide Overview
- ✓ Twenty-Seven Census Area Overviews
- ✓ The Economic Sectors within Census Areas
- ✓ Specific Opportunities and Challenges

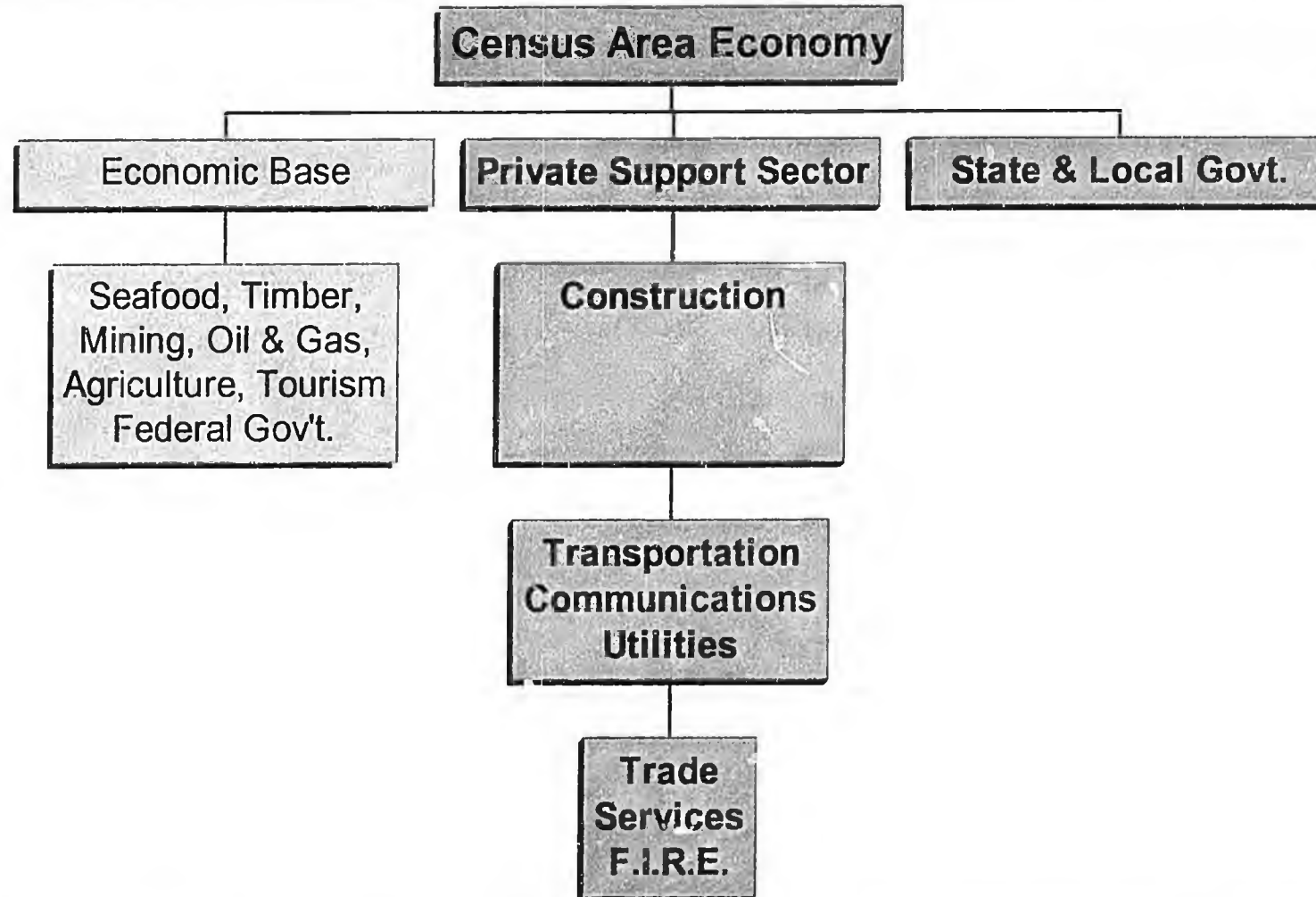


Focus on the Economic Base

- ✓ Industries that create or bring new wealth to Alaska, or
- ✓ Industries that reduce Alaska's dependence on imports.
- ✓ Oil and Gas Extraction
- ✓ Mining
- ✓ Timber Processing
- ✓ Subsistence
- ✓ Seafood Processing
- ✓ Agriculture
- ✓ Non-Resident Tourism
- ✓ Federal Government
- ✓ Native Arts



Three Economic Sectors

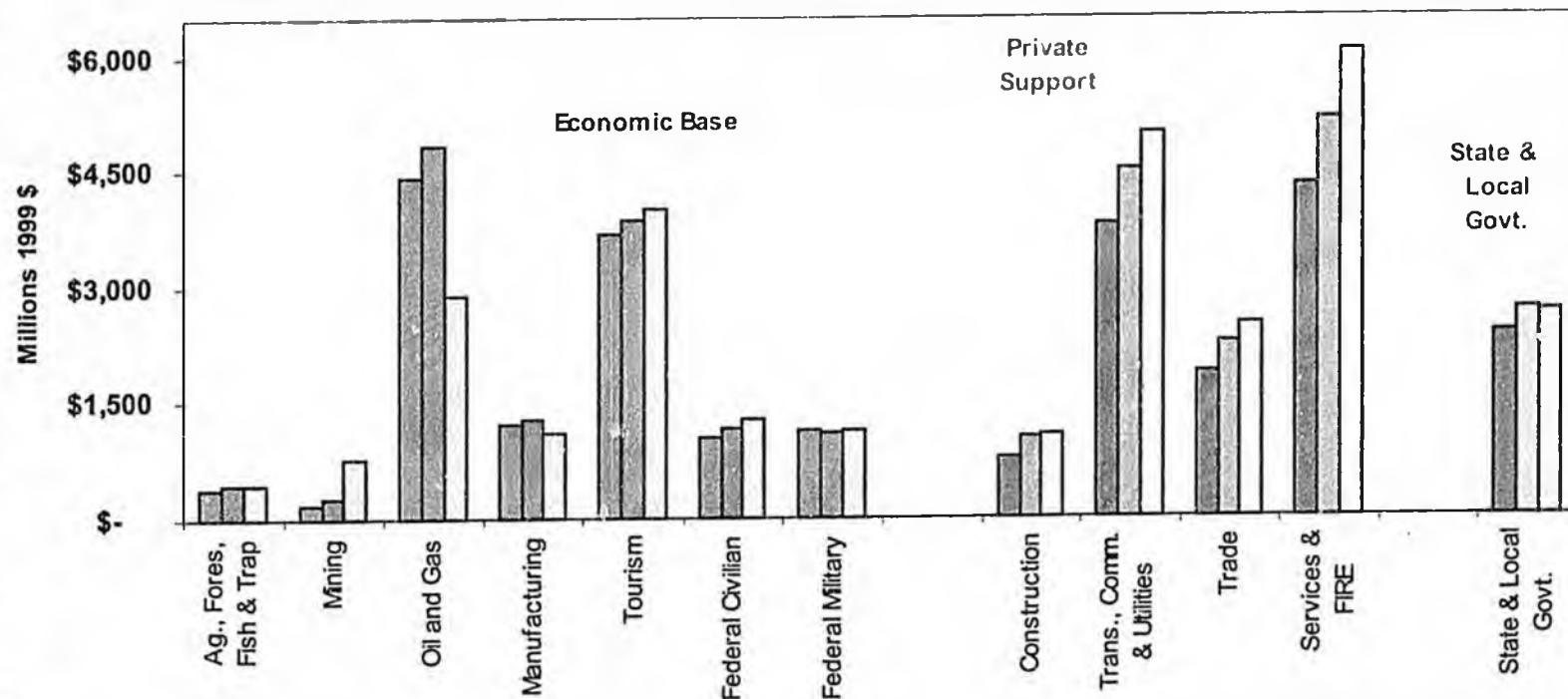




Statewide Overview --All Sectors

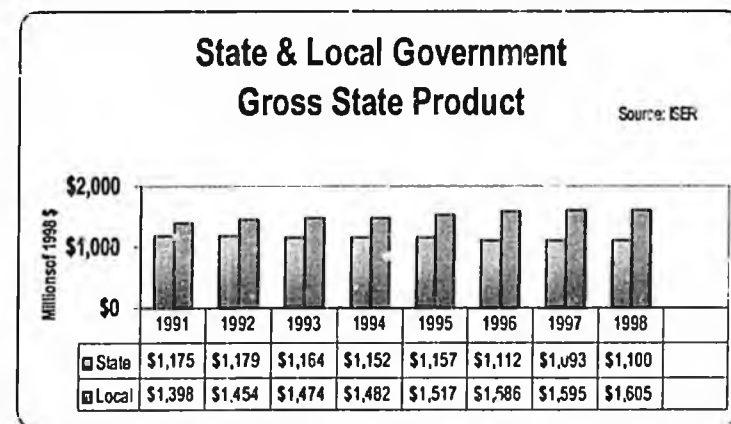
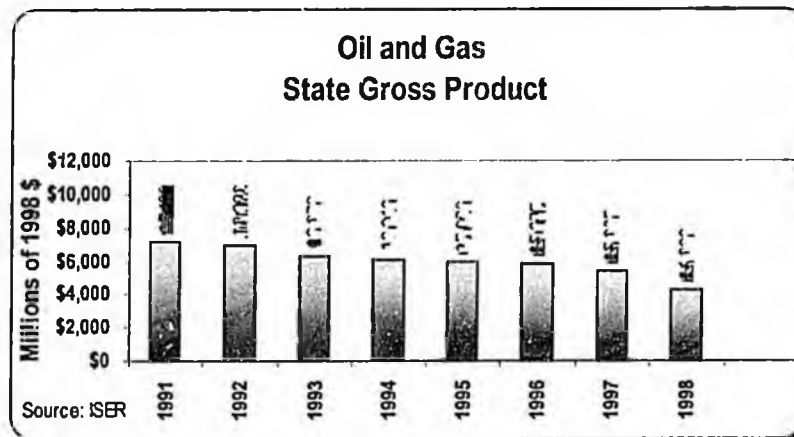
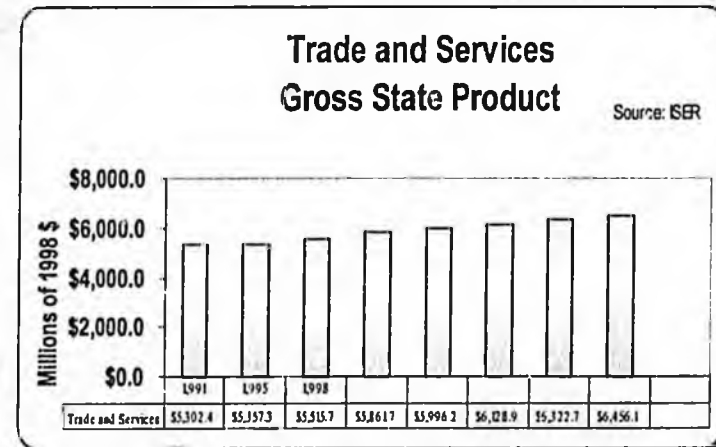
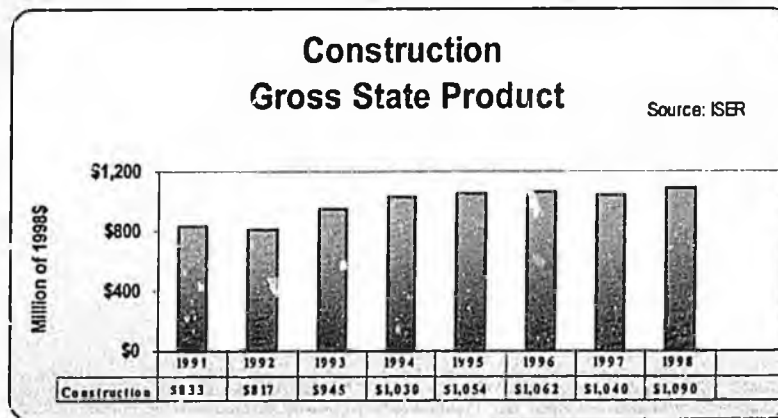
Alaska State Gross Product,
1991, 1995 & 1999

Source: BEA & ADCED



Statewide Overview

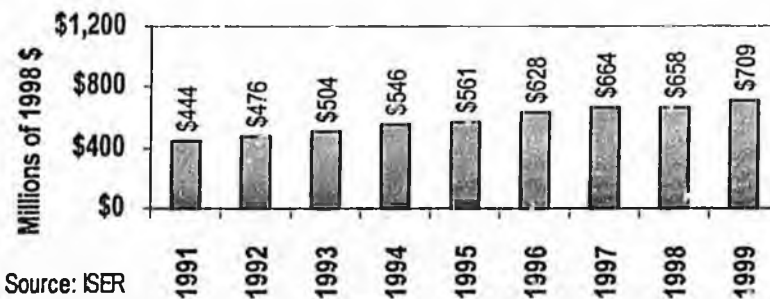
Specific Sectors -- State Gross Product





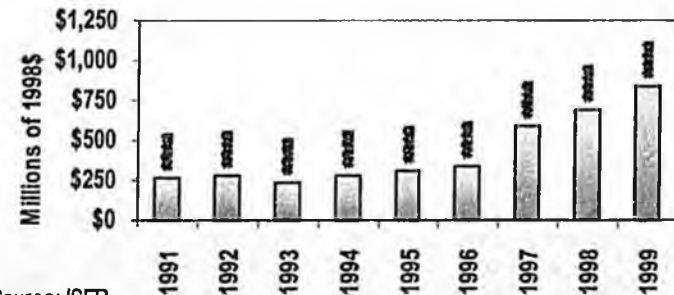
Statewide Overview for Specific Sectors

Tourism State Gross Product



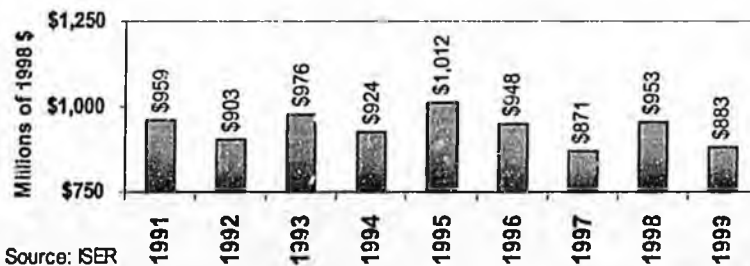
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Mining State Gross Product



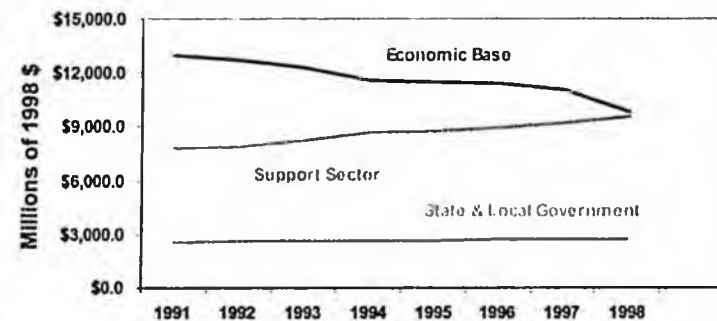
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Seafood State Gross Product



Source: ISER

Alaska Gross State Product





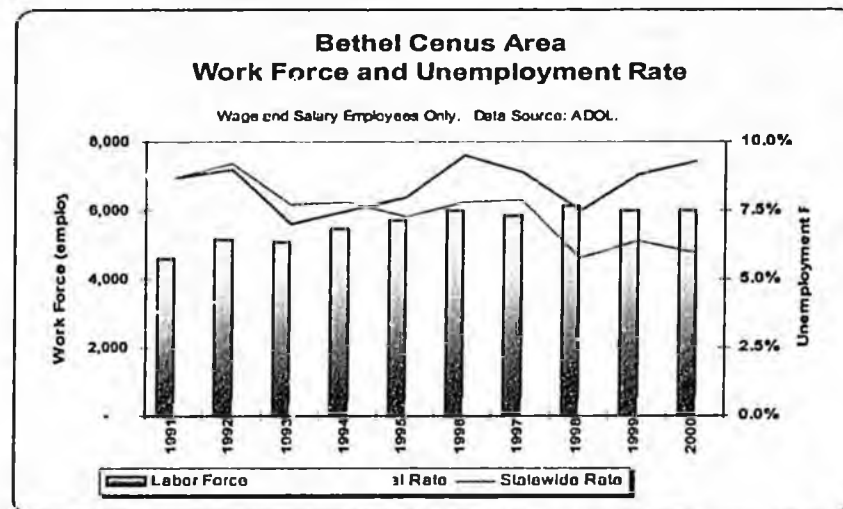
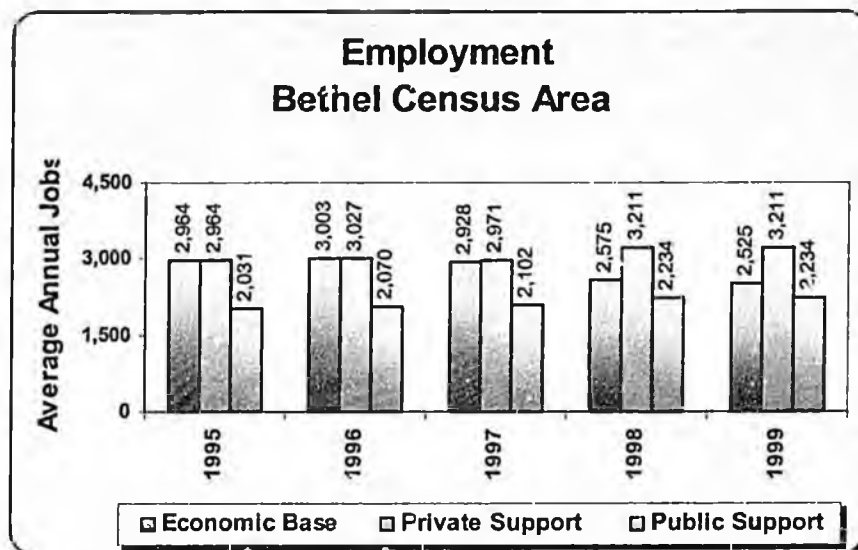
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- ✓ **Unemployment**
- ✓ **Adults Not in the Work Force**
- ✓ **Wages and Income**
- ✓ **Per Capita Incomes**
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- ✓ **Subsistence**



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Economic Overviews for State and Census Areas

Spreadsheets for Figures and Graphics

Bethel Census Area Work Force and Unemployment						
Bethel CA						
	2000					
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May
		(r)	(r)	(r)	(r)	(r)
Labor Force		5,985	6,125	6,122	6,067	5,768
Employment		5,485	5,573	5,563	5,471	5,085
Unemployment		500	552	559	596	683
Rate		8.4	9	9.1	9.8	11.8

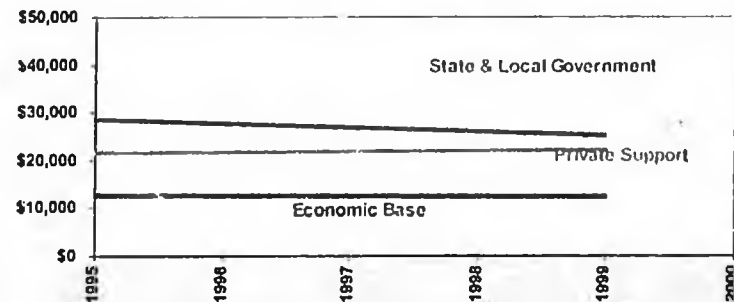
	1990	2000
Adults Not in the Work Force	45.0%	0.0%
Below Poverty Line	30.0%	0.0%



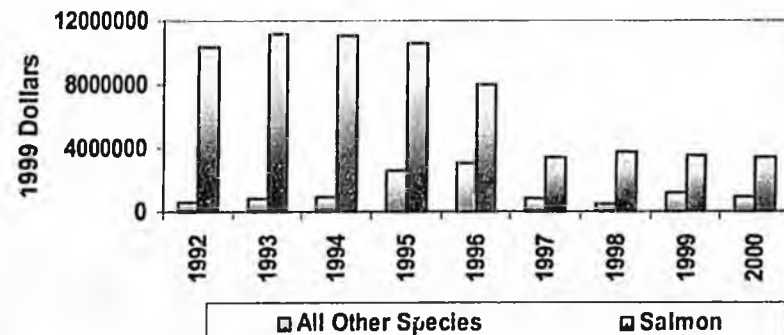
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**Bethel Census Area
Trends in Real Wages and Salaries**



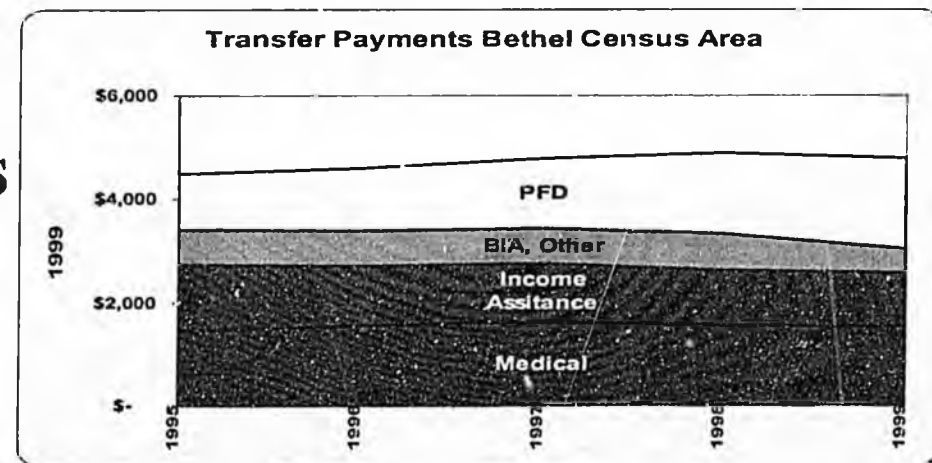
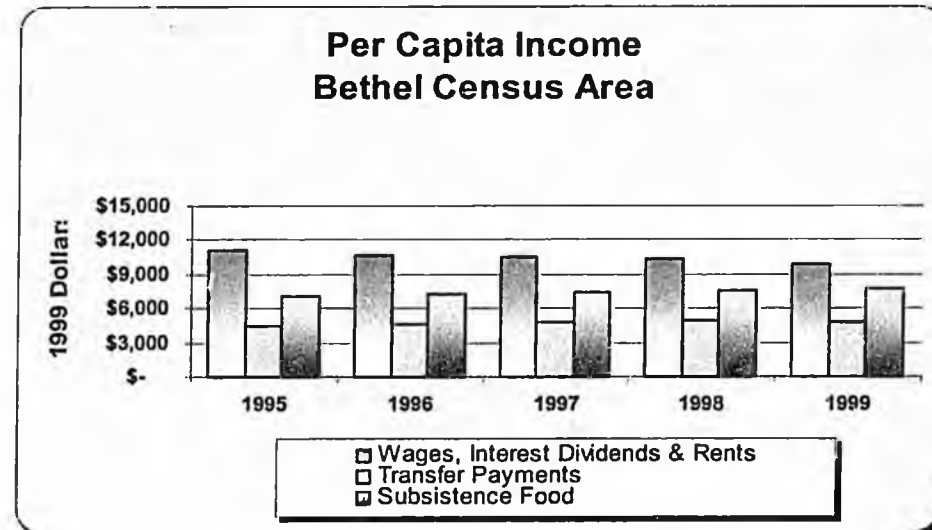
**Commercial Fishing Gross Earnings
Bethel Census Area**





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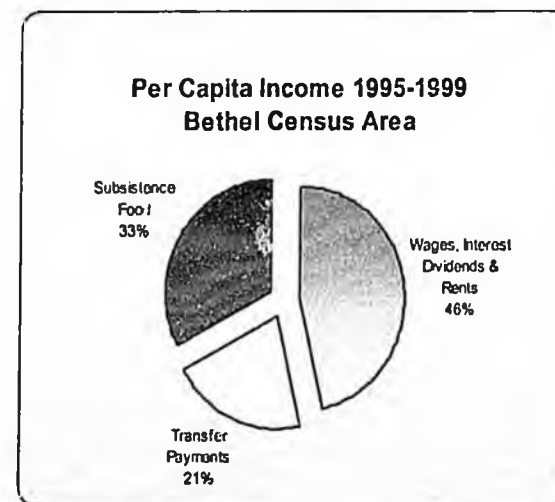
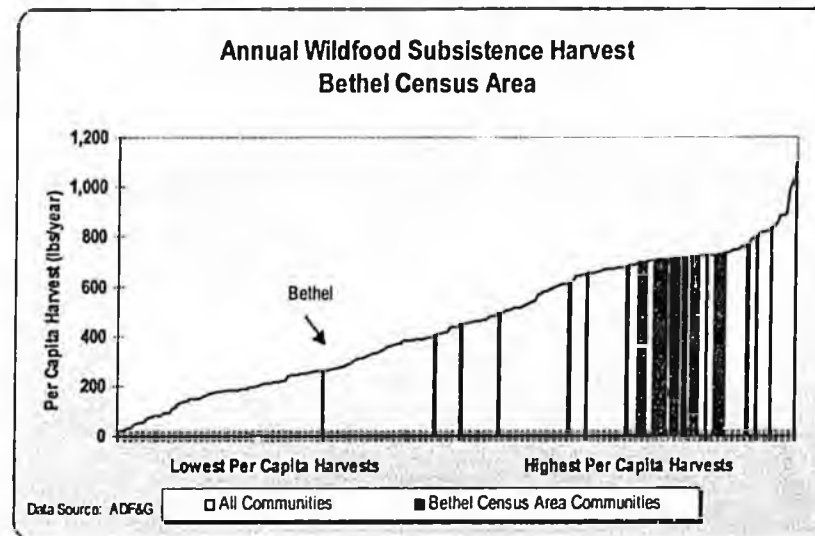
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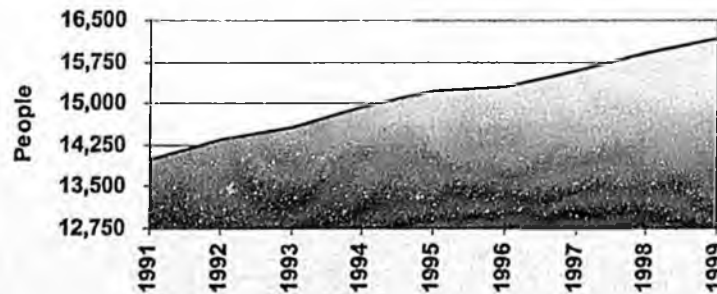
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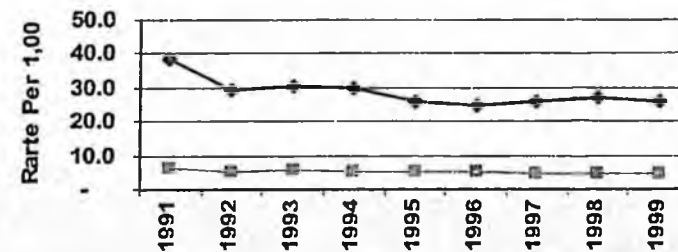
Census Area Demographics

**Population
Bethel Census Area**



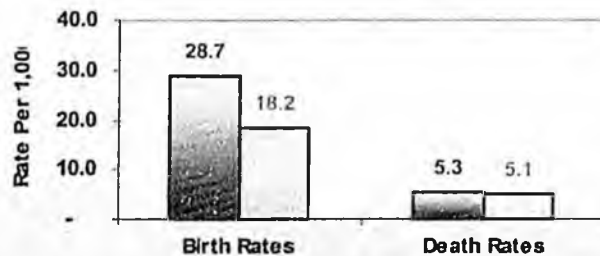
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**Birth and Death Rates Bethel
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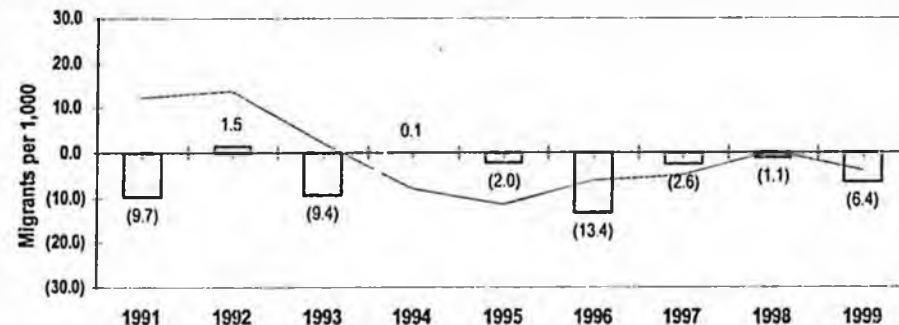
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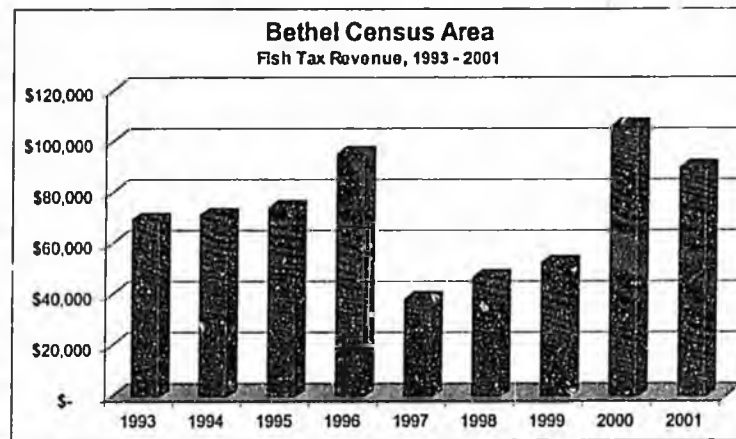
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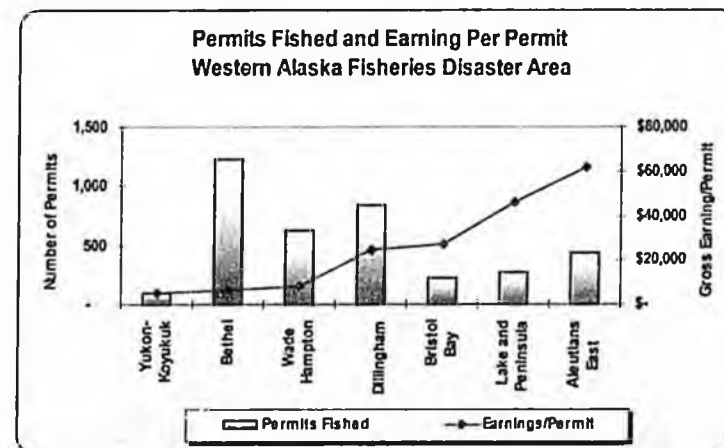


Economic Sector Commercial Fishing



2001 Groundfish Biomass and Stock Condition, Gulf of Alaska

Species	Area	Biomass	Allowable Bio Catch	Relative Biomass	Trend
Walleye Pollock	Western	699,000	35,240	Below	Increasing
	Central (1)		14,260	Below	Increasing
	Central (2)		26,650	Below	Increasing
	Shelikof		20,680	Below	Increasing
	Western Yakutat		2,520	Below	Increasing
	Subtotal	699,000	99,350		
Pacific Cod	E. Yakutat & SE	28,710	6,460	Below	Increasing
	Outside				
	Western		24,400	Above	Declining
	Central		38,650	Above	Declining
	Eastern		4,750	Above	Declining





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- ✓ **Opportunities to Expand & Diversify the Economic Base**
- ✓ **Related Transportation Issues**
- ✓ **Related Energy Issues**
- ✓ **Work Force Mobility & Skills**
- ✓ **Capital Improvement Projects**



Economic Overviews for State and Census Areas

Opportunity: there are six Community Development Quotas (CDQs) for Bering Sea Fish.

- ✓ Reinvestment in local fisheries & seafood processing.
- ✓ The potential of adding new fisheries to the program.
- ✓ Study of the economic impacts of the CDQ program.





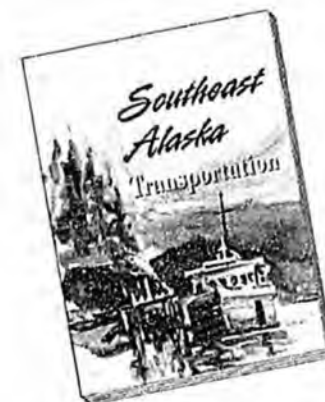
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Transportation: Opportunities and Constraints

- ✓ Link to Area Plans & Studies
- ✓ Transportation Cooperatives
- ✓ O&M Issues
- ✓ Possible Consolidation of Facilities
- ✓ Community Support



Making the Southeast Alaska
Transportation Plan a Reality

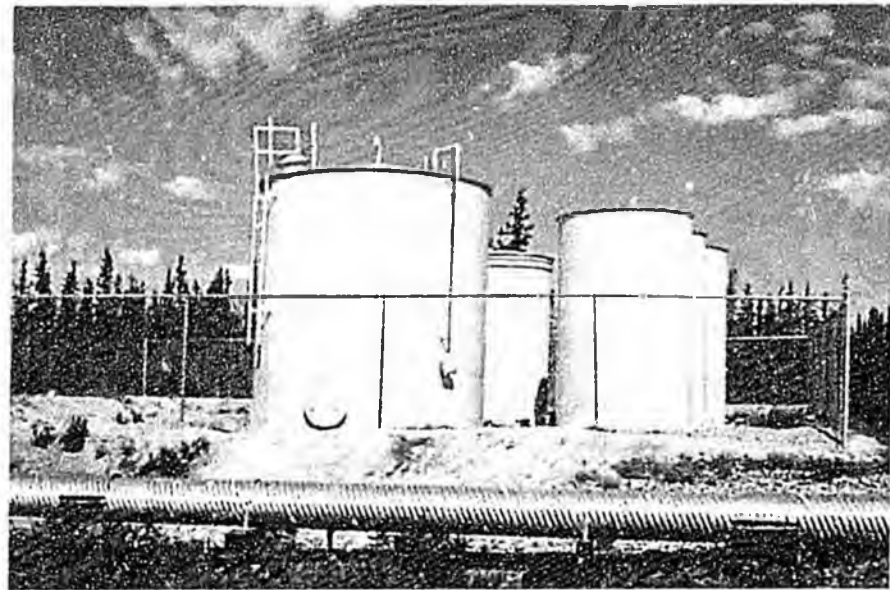




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Energy Issues

- ✓ Population Per kWh
- ✓ Customer Base R/C
- ✓ Cost Per kWh
- ✓ Power Cost Equalization Subsidy (PCE)
- ✓ Fuel Costs Per kWh
- ✓ Generator Efficiency
- ✓ Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC)

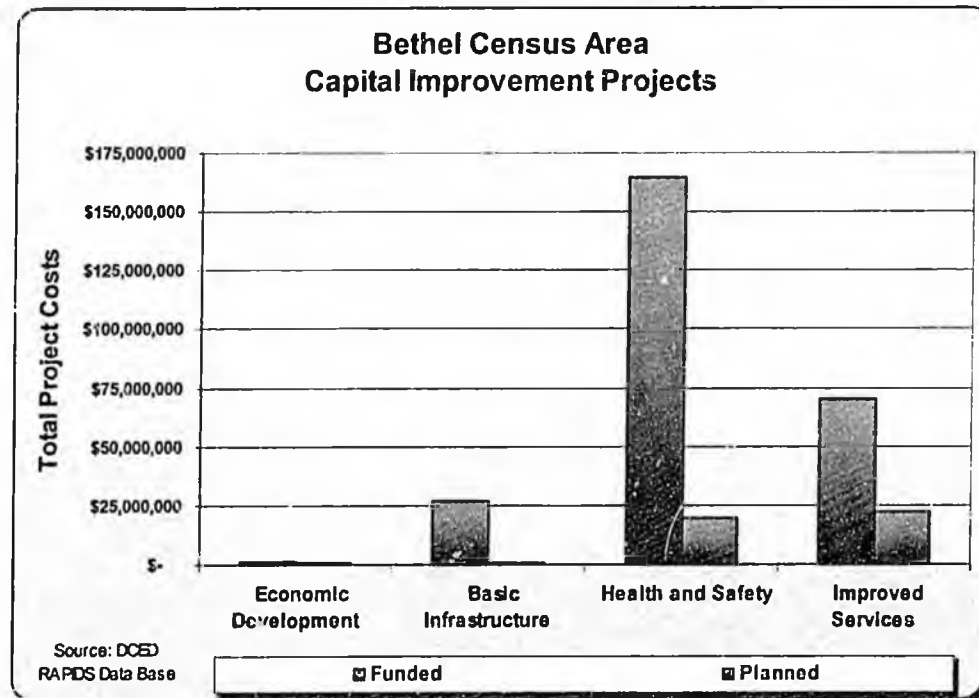




Economic Overviews

Capital Improvement Projects

- Economic Development
- Basic Infrastructure
- Health & Safety
- Improved Services



Bethel Census Area Funded and Planned Capital Improvement Projects

	Funded	Planned	Total	Distribution
Economic Development	\$ 1,596,918	\$ 874,525	\$ 2,471,443	0.8%
Basic Infrastructure	\$ 26,694,260	\$ 600,000	\$ 27,294,260	3.9%
Health and Safety	\$ 164,477,617	\$ 19,352,500	\$ 183,830,117	60.1%
Improved Services	\$ 69,962,919	\$ 22,264,954	\$ 92,227,873	30.2%
Total	\$ 262,731,714	\$ 43,091,979	\$ 305,823,693	100.0%

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Capital Improvement Projects

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Lead Agency	Fiscal Year	Project Status	Project Description	Project Stage	Agency Cost	Total Cost
DCED	2002	Funded	Capital Matching City Hall Renovation	Preliminary	\$ 112,278	\$ 100,397
DEC/NSW	2002	Funded	Construct 8,800' of water mains, 6,100' pressure sewer mains, 6,800' service lines. Convert 73 service to piped system. Water, Sewer Improvements	Preliminary	\$ 825,000	\$ 3,300,000
DMVA	2002	Funded	Bethel Readiness Center Planning & Design	Preliminary	\$ 750,000	\$ 750,000
DOT&PF	2002	Funded	Boardwalk Construction	Preliminary	\$ 470,000	\$ 470,000
DEC/NSW	2001	Funded	Construct Phase II City Subdivision water and sewer, pending easement acquisition for Phases 2 & 3 Water and Sewer Facilities Improvement	Preliminary	\$ 725,000	\$ 2,900,000



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Potential Links to Native Corporations Web Sites

- ✓ The Economy at a Glance
- ✓ The People at a Glance
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- ✓ Opportunities and Challenges
- ✓ **Special Situations**

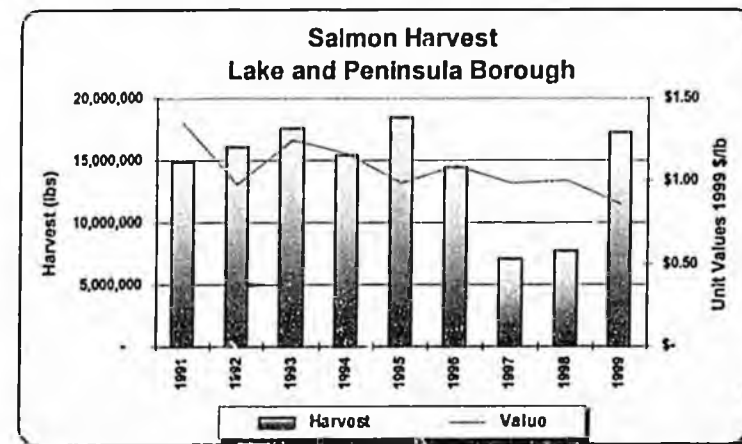
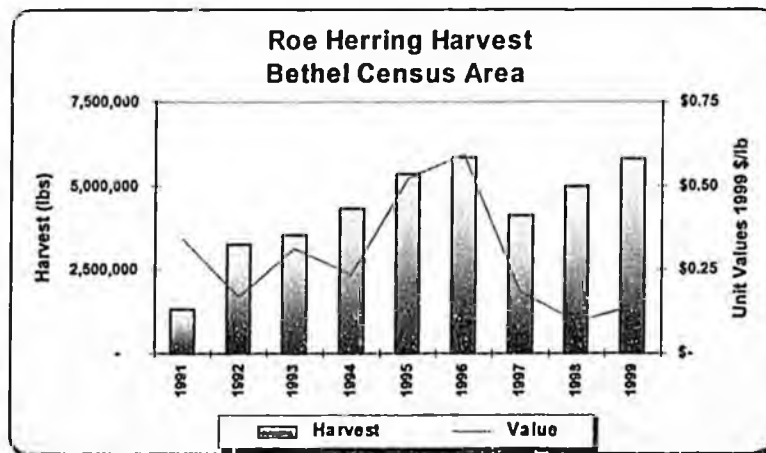
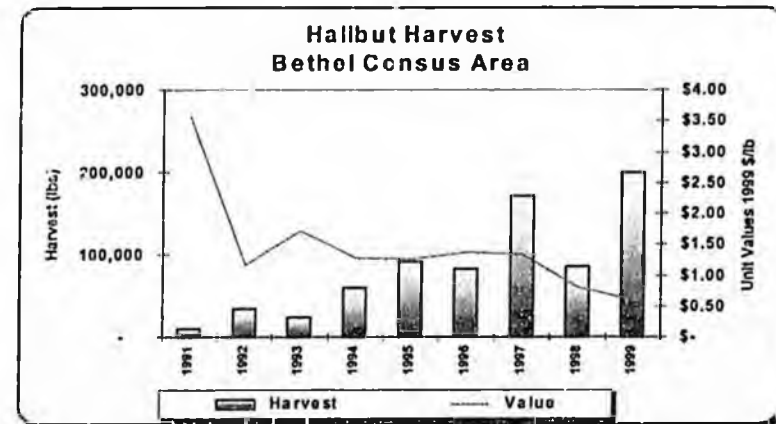
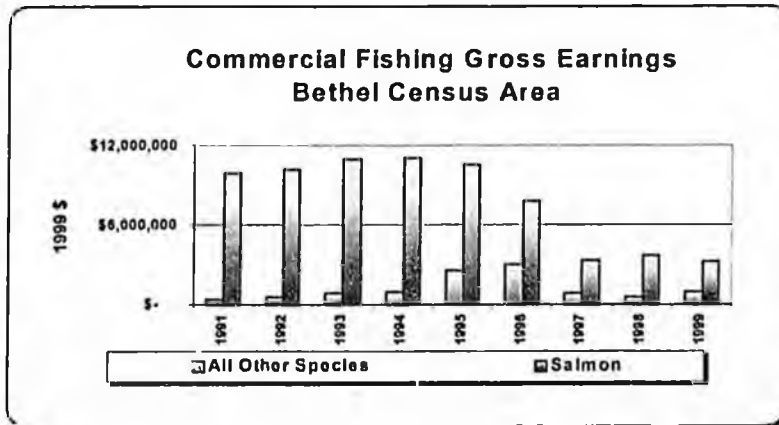


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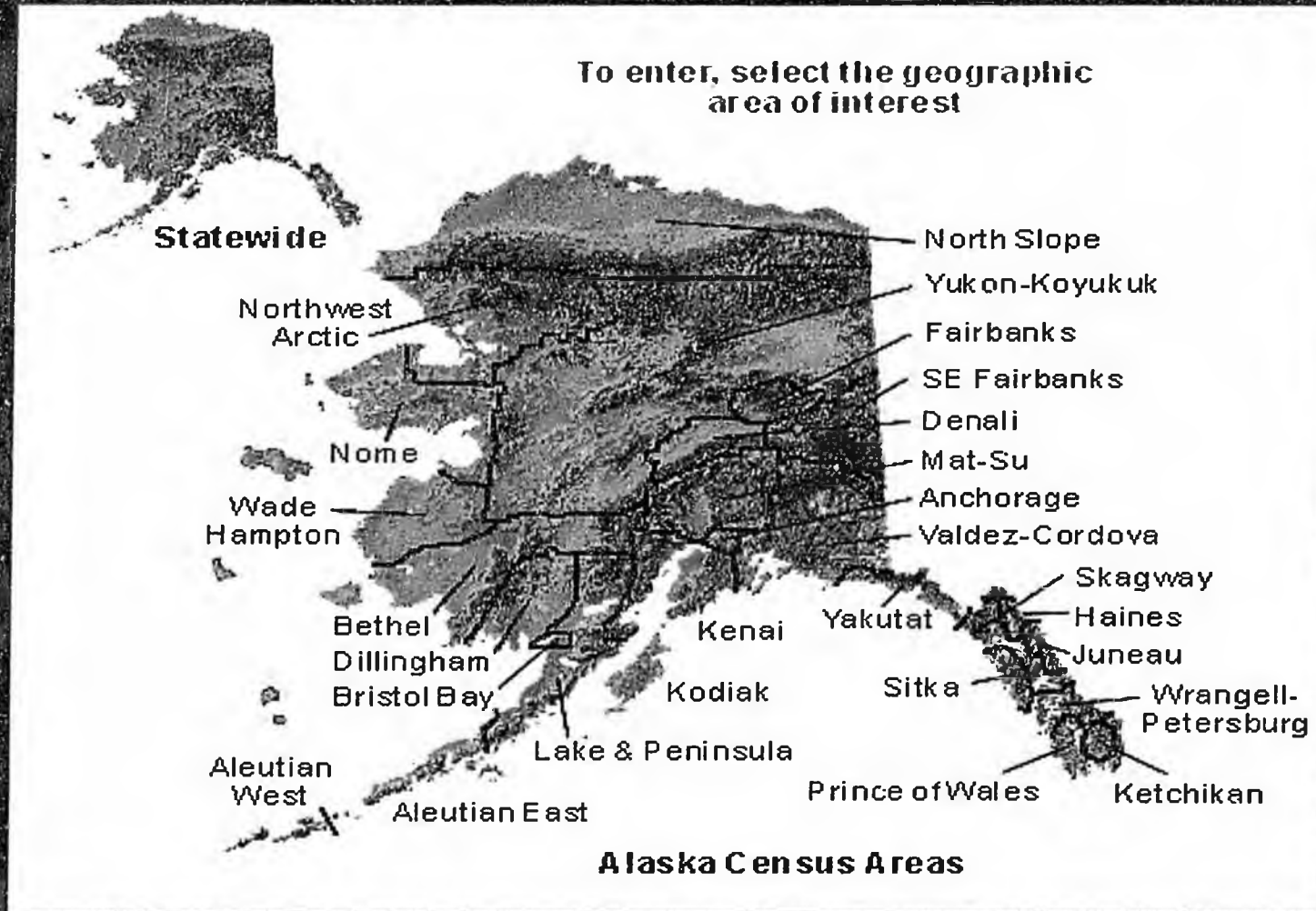
Special Situations: Western Alaska Disaster Area





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Bethel Census Area: Economic Overview

At-a-Glance

Employment: 6,587 jobs, slightly up from about 6,432 in 1995

Unemployment: Averages 8% - varied from 7.7% to 10% over the last decade

Not In Labor Force: 45% in 1990

Per Capita Income: \$24,400 in 1999, slightly up from \$24,300 in 1995

Transfer Payments: \$5,100/person in 1999, up from \$4,500/person in 1995

Population: 16,167 in 1999 or 2.7% of Alaska's population

Net Migration: -4.8 people per year per 1,000 population over the last decade

Ethnicity: 87.2% of total population is Alaska Native

Below Poverty Level: 30% in 1990

Overview

Located in southwestern Alaska, the Bethel Census Area is typical of many rural Alaska economies. It has a small seasonal economic base that is concentrated on natural resources - particularly salmon - and an extensive cultural tradition of subsisting off the land. The economic base has declined 33 percent since 1995 as a result of a collapse in annual salmon runs. Somewhat offsetting this decline is a small increase in the tourism industry. Other sources of base income come from mining and the federal government. There is \$263 million of Federal and state capital improvement projects for schools, sewer and water projects, airports, utilities and other structures. During construction capital improvements bring cash into the economy. However, these projects provided only limited opportunities for local employment. Opportunities for year-round employment are in public education, local government and various village organizations.



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Southwest REDI Report November 1, 2000

Submitted by: Liz Williams, DOI.

Explanation/Description of current economic activity (impact the jobs region-wide or in individual communities)

Region wide

- Fishery disasters and restrictions currently dominate the economic activity in the southwest region. Fishery problems decrease the amount of direct income to fishers, the tax base of boroughs and communities, and loss of revenue to local businesses that supply fishery participants.
 - Salmon failures in past years and forecasts for continued failures in 2001
 - Ophio (tanner crab) disaster
 - King Crab quota reduction
 - Restrictions to protect Steller sea lions
 - Restrictions to protect Steller's Eiders (has slowed construction projects)
 - Potential endangered species listing of sea otters
- Increased insurance rates for air carriers could lead to closures of small airlines already seeing decreased business due to depressed economies.

Delimitation and surrounding villages

- Nine people recently completed Prisonal Care Attendant training provided by BBNA and sponsored by a STEP grant from the DOI WID. Four are working and the other five will be placed soon. *Sheri Lopez at BBNA 1-800-478-5257*

Programs open for applications or recruitment

- ATELS, Office of Apprenticeship Training, Employer and Labor Services (formerly Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training). John Hakala provided an overview of the U.S. DOI apprenticeship system. In Alaska, ATELS is diversifying beyond construction apprenticeships. New apprenticeship opportunities in the works include teachers assistant, Youth Development Practitioner (in conjunction with CTC's Youth Opportunity Grant), childcare, CNA, and CNA to LPN. John discussed potential apprenticeship partnerships with unions, health corporations, and universities. [Click for details](#)
- AVTEC received a DOI STEP grant to provide Certified Nursing Assistant training. Classes will be offered in February, April, May. [Megan Clancy at deed.state.ak.us](#)

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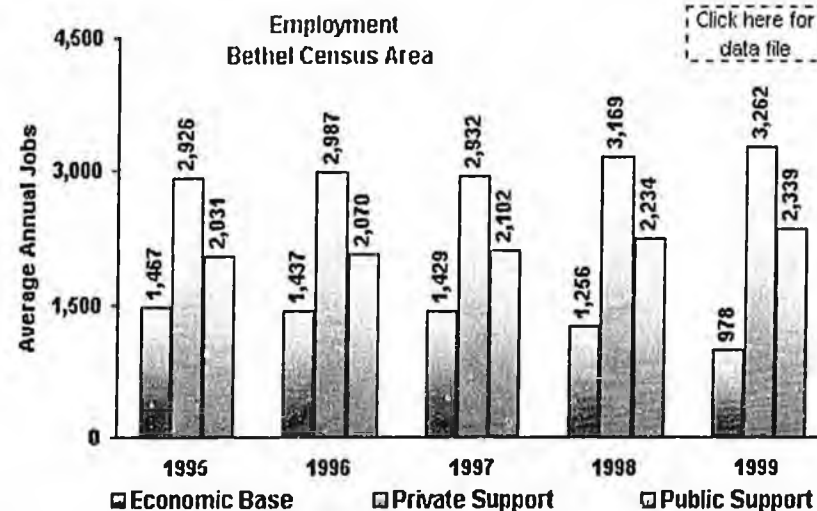
the population in 1999 for the

Bethel Census Area is 16,167 and is increasing about 1.0-1.9 percent per year. This moderate annual increase reflects a balance between high birth rates and a loss of population through out-migration of 4.8 people per 1,000 population over the period 1990-1999 ([chart](#)). Birth rates in the Bethel census area are substantially higher than the Alaska averages, while death rates are only slightly higher than average ([chart](#)). While the birth and death rates are higher than average, they have declined over the past decade ([chart](#)).

Alaska Natives, primarily Yupik Eskimos, account for 87.2 percent of the total population in the census area. The Alaska Native population has grown 3.9 percent since 1990. The percent of Alaska Natives in the Bethel census area is high compared to other census areas in the state ([chart](#)). For comparison, Alaska Natives represent 17 percent of Alaska's total population.

Wages and Employment

Overall employment in the census area is increasing slightly. However, the employment picture is mixed when viewed by the individual economic sectors shown at right. For example, there is a 33% decline





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Employment and Earnings	SIC Code				
Employment					
All Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing, Hunting, and Trapping	A		2		
Agriculture	0100				
Forestry	0600				
Fishing, Hunting, And Trapping	0700		2		
All Mining	B	6	6	8	10
Metal Mining	1000	7	6	7	10
Coal Mining	1200				
Oil And Gas Extraction	1300				
Nonmetallic Minerals, Except Fuels	1400	7			1
All Construction	C	61	42	23	32
All Manufacturing	D	405	330	369	300
All Durable Goods Manufacturing	D1			1	1
All Non-durable Goods Manufacturing	D2			368	299
Food And Kindred Products	2000	101	325	363	290
Lumber And Wood Products, Except Furniture	2400	2	1	1	1
Paper And Allied Products	2600				
Leather And Leather Products	3100				
All Transportation And Communications	E	379	399	476	482
Transportation, excluding Communications & Utilities	4000	202	212	298	284
Communications	4800	88	94	87	101
Utilities, Electric, Gas, And Sanitary Services	4900	90	92	93	98
All Wholesale And Retail Trade	F & G			573	603
All Wholesale Trade	F	28	16	31	45
All Retail Trade	G	531	541	542	558
All Finance, Insurance And Real Estate	H	364	328	320	364
All Services	I	1,601	1,701	1,579	1,730
Federal Government	9010	132	137	132	125
State Government	9020	318	320	321	299
Local Government	9030	1,151	1,244	1,126	1,306
Subtotal		5,541	5,572	5,582	5,880
Employment Summary					
Tourism Annual Employment Wage & Salary only	14%	30	32	32	34
Tourism Annual Employment Wage & Salary and Proxies	19	38	40	39	42
Percent Tourism Jobs in Economic Base		2%	2%	2%	3%
Active Commercial Fishing Permits		1,321	1,378	1,317	1,165
Annual CF Employment/Permit Fished		0.67	0.67	0.67	0.67
Estimated Annual Commercial Fishing Jobs		884	922	881	779
Percent Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Jobs		88%	87%	87%	85%
Other Non Commercial Fishing Jobs in Economic Base		581	15	518	477
Economic Base		1,467	1,437	1,429	1,256

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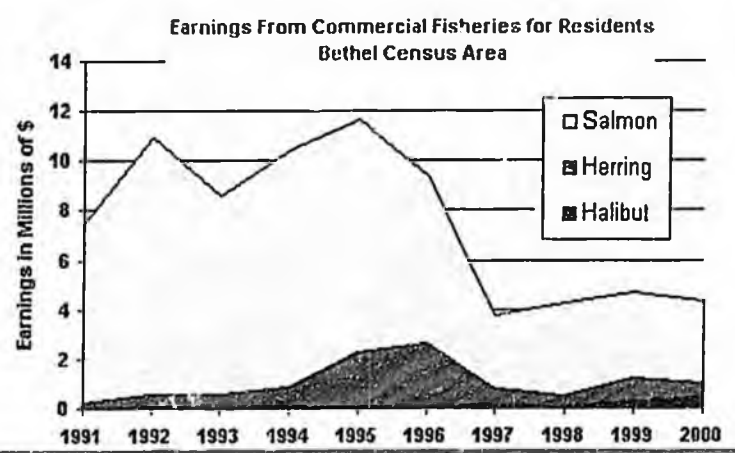
General information about Seafood in Alaska [here](#)

At-a-Glance

- Three highest valued fisheries:** Salmon, Herring, Halibut (2000)
- Ex-vessel earnings by residents:** \$4.3 million (2000)
- Registered fishing vessels:** 750
- Registered groundfish vessels:** None
- Shoreside seafood processors:** 5
- Estimated fishing jobs:** xx
- Estimated fish processing jobs:** xx

Overview

In the last decade, the Bethel Census Area has witnessed the value of its commercial fisheries diminish rapidly. As shown in the figure at right, gross earnings to fishermen has fallen from a high of \$11.6 million in 1995, to just over \$4 million by 1999. Area residents are poorly diversified in their



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The Seafood Market Information Service maintains a database of seafood market information from a wide variety of sources. These sources are described in detail in the source references. They are provided here as a public service. Although we have made every effort to provide data which are accurate, it is possible that we may have made errors in data-entry or that original sources may have recommended referring to original sources wherever possible.



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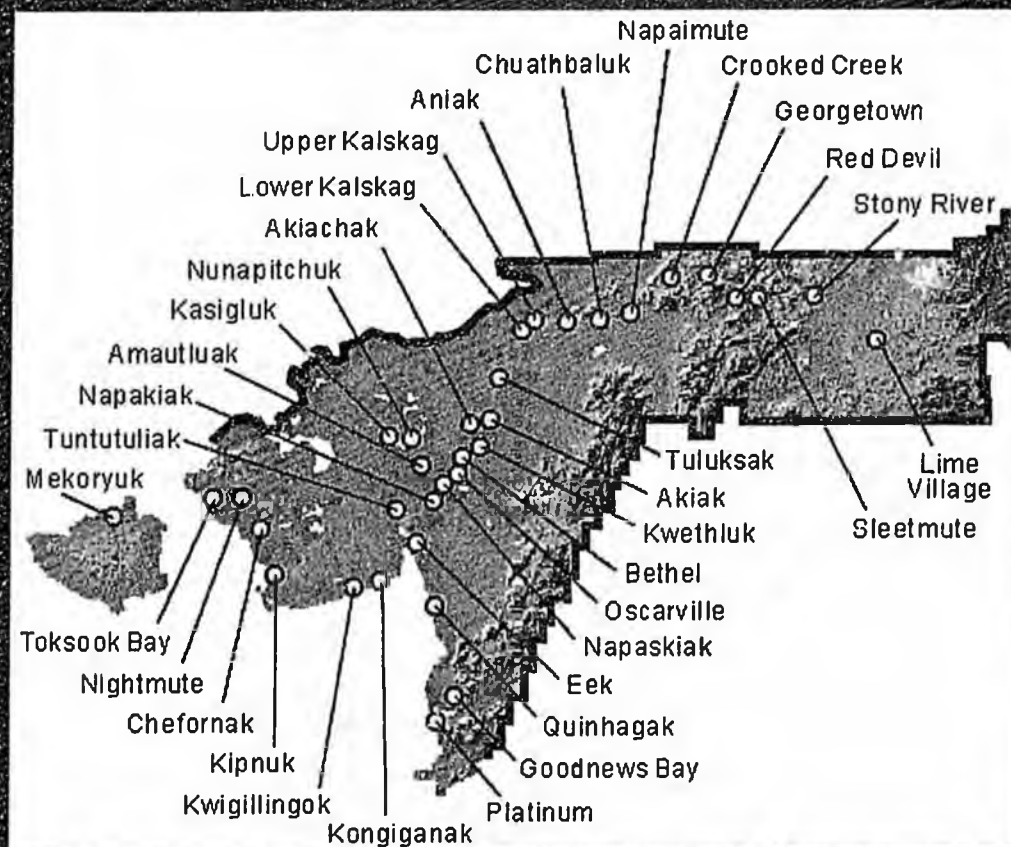
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Community Overview

Current Population: 5,471 (2000 U.S. Census)

Incorporation Typo: 2nd Class City

Borough Located In: Unorganized

School District: Lower Kuskokwim Schools

Regional Native Corporation: Calista Corporation



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✓ That' all folks!



**Alaska Power & Telephone
Comments on Ultra Low Sulfur Fuel
March 5, 2002**

Alaska Power & Telephone supports any controls that have a clear human health or environmental benefit. However, while studies indicate that pollutants caused by high sulfur fuel may contribute to respiratory disease, the impact of these pollutants in isolated remote Alaskan communities is negligible. Where is the justification in mandating Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel Fuel by 2010 in rural Alaska?

The financial impact on the consumers from these same communities will be of such proportion to adversely affect virtually every aspect of community life. In addition to the direct impacts this mandate will cause, such as increased fuel costs, compatibility with existing equipment, and storage concerns during the transition period, this mandate will increase an already high electric kilowatt-hour rate.

- Rural Alaska is heavily dependant on diesel generation.
- Fuel cost is estimated to increase approximately 23 cents per gallon.
- The BTU rating will be decreased by 14%, increasing fuel consumption.
- Dual fuel storage and dual delivery and metering systems will be required.

Electric consumers, whose kilowatt-hour rates are as much as 45 cents today could be paying approximately 70 cents if these costs are passed on to the consumer. These increased costs will also place an additional burden on the state PCE program.

Alaska Power Company (APC) currently provides electric service to 24 rural communities throughout Southeast and Interior Alaska. Of these, 19 communities depend strictly on diesel as the primary fuel source for generation, and the remaining five are hydroelectric facilities that depend on diesel generation as a backup.

The 19 APC communities that currently use diesel-powered generation are:

- Naukati
- Coffman Cove
- Hydaburg
- Whale Pass
- Hollis
- Tok
- Tanacross
- Dot Lake
- Tetlin
- Bettles
- Evansville
- Mentasta Lake
- Chistochina

- Eagle & Eagle Village
- Healy Lake
- Northway & Northway Village
- Allakaket
- Alatna
- Alcan Border Station

The five APC hydroelectric communities that still depend on diesel generation as a back-up are:

- Craig
- Skagway
- Haines
- South Thorne Bay
- Klawock

We suggest the committee adopt a resolution with provisions that would require the DEC request the EPA to reevaluate and address the ramifications and costs to rural Alaska consumers.

Respectfully submitted,



Donald E. Mahon
Vice President, Operations
Alaska Power Company



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Tuesday, 2/20/01

Capitol 124

Representative Carl Morgan, Jr. and Representative Kevin Meyer, Co-Chairs

1. Call to Order
Today's date is February 20, 2001
The time is
2. Roll Call – (Quorum – need 4)
Representative Meyer, Co-Chair
Representative Morgan, Co-Chair
Representative Guess
Representative Halcro
Representative Kerttula
Representative Murkowski
Representative Scalzi
3. Purpose of the Meeting
 - Purpose of today's committee is to hear House Concurrent Resolution No. 1, "Relating to establishing a Task Force on a Statewide Comprehensive Energy Plan" AND to hear a brief overview from the Alaska Native Health Board on legislative priorities for 2001.
 - We will first hear HCR 1, then from the Alaska Native Health Board.
 - The Alaska Native Health Board portion of today's hearing is being teleconferenced.
 - Invite Representative Berkowitz to the table. Questions/Comments from Committee Members as necessary.
4. Others wishing to testify on HCR 1.
5. Committee Action on HCR 1.
- 6.. Alaska Native Health Board is represented by Robert Clark, President and CEO of Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation. (THERE MAY BE OTHERS WHO WILL JOIN MR. CLARK IN GIVING TESTIMONY). The testimony is on runway lighting in Rural Alaska and Rural Sanitation.
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6. Invite Mr. Clark (and others?) to the table for their presentation.
7. The Administration may wish to address the committee on Alaska Native Health Board Topics. Ask the Administration Representative to the table. (The Administration may have teleconference participants.)
8. Other Business/Next Meeting *is Thursday 2/22 - We will hear HB 24 and HB 118,*
9. Adjournment

POWER COST EQUALIZATION
FY 2000 - 2008
 (\$ Thousands)

	Fiscal Year Actuals		Fiscal Year Projections						
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Endowment Fund									
Beginning Balance*		101,727	95,654	176,935	176,417	176,358	176,331	176,306	176,281
Four Dam Pool Debt Service			9,533						
Four Dam Pool Sale (1/31/02)			80,000						
7% Mkt Value Increase (loss) for FY**		(6,049)	(1,167)	12,385	12,349	12,345	12,343	12,341	12,340
Agency Transfer - Mgmt Fee		(23)	(23)	(23)	(23)	(23)	(23)	(23)	(23)
7% Transfer to PCE Fund***		0	(7,062)	(12,880)	(12,385)	(12,349)	(12,345)	(12,343)	(12,341)
Balance -- End of Fiscal Year		95,654	176,935	176,417	176,358	176,331	176,306	176,281	176,257
*FY01 CBR Transfer + Interest									
**Market Value for 2002 Actual as of 12/31/01; AS 42.45.080 (a)(2) requires the fund to be invested in a manner likely to achieve at least a 7% nominal return over time.									
***7% of MV of fund on 2/1/01 for FY02; 2/1/02 for FY03; 7/1 of prior fiscal year for FY04 and beyond									

	Fiscal Year Actuals		Fiscal Year Projections						
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
PCE Fund									
Beginning Balance	3,106	17,111	2,527	829	317	0	0	0	0
<u>Revenue</u>									
Fast Track Supplemental	3,600								
Four Dam Pool Debt Service	5,516								
Four Dam Pool Interest	10,378								
Ch 61 SLA 01, section13			6,854						
Transfer from Endowment Fund			7,062	12,880	12,385	12,349	12,345	12,343	12,341
2% Earnings -- PCE Fund****	227	1,026	86	274	254	247	247	247	247
NPR-A	9,163								
Recovery of Prior Year Outlays	1	7							
Other Funds				3,294	4,004	4,364	4,368	4,370	4,371
Total Revenue	28,884	1,033	14,002	16,448	16,643	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,959
**** Actual Interest postings through 1/16/02 for FY02; AEA estimate of earnings for future years.									
Total Revenue and Beginning Balance			16,529	17,277	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
<u>Expenditures</u>									
Appropriation for PCE payments		15,700							
Encumbrance from PCE AR		(34)							
FY00 Reversal of accrual		(222)							
FY00 Outlay in FY01		120							
Total PCE Outlay	14,783	15,565	15,700	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
Rural Electric Grants	96	53							
Total Fund Expenditures	14,879	15,617	15,700	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
Balance -- End of Fiscal Year	17,111	2,527	829	317	0	0	0	0	(0)

Appropriated from PCE fund	15,700	15,700	15,700	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
Other Appropriations		1,333							
PCE Expenditures	14,558	15,700	15,700	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960	16,960
RSA 0810213		392							
RSA 0120009		842							
Enc 0820609		100							
Total PCE Program Expenditures		17,033							