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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the State State Affairs  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated 3-27-03  
Committee Name  
Bill / Subject

The Longevity Bonus is a part of my monthly income. It is used for light & heat. I cannot make it without the Longevity Bonus.

I am 73 yrs old, a native Alaskan. I live temporarily in Fairbanks. My home is in Nulato.

SIGNED: Theresa Silas Theresa Silas  
 Testifier

Representing \_\_\_\_\_

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
Committee Name  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

I rely on the longevity Bonus for special foods because I am diabetic PLEASE DON'T CUT ME OFF!

Age 75 - female - native Athabascan

SIGNED:

Maggie Brock  
 Testifier

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
 Committee on SB 117 Committee Name  
 Dated 3-27-08  
Bill / Subject

The majority of the recipients receiving the Longevity Bonus - need it. It isn't optional in their budget. It's what I live on plus Social Security & PFD.

It's vital to my livelihood.

I'm a 40 yr. resident. I retired in 1989. My husband passed away the same year. I've been self supporting for many years. Would hate to have to leave Alaska because I not being able to afford to live here - I love Alaska. My heart goes out to all the Seniors.

SIGNED:

Judy Riddle  
 Testifier

Representing

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the State Senate Affairs  
 Committee on SB 117 Committee Name Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

We rely on the \$200 our family gets from the Longevity Bonus. It is a major part of our monthly income. Living in the city now it's more expensive. We have to pay for everything. Our monthly income just barely covers now. It will have to be replaced by something.

I am 72 and my wife Rita is 70. We were born in Minto. Our only source of income is social security.

SIGNED: Fred Alexander  
 Testifier

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the State Affairs Committee  
Committee Name  
Committee on SB 117 Longevity Bonus Dated March 27, 2003  
Bill / Subject

As president of the Fairbanks Chapter of AARP, I have the opportunity to speak with Longevity Bonus recipients. They acted responsibly in planning for retirement, and in their budgets they included the longevity checks. Based on that they made life decisions such as whether to leave the state or stay; whether to stay in their apartments or move to lesser quarters. If SB 117 passes, they will be faced with making the same decisions again. But now, they are 75 years old or older and they are out of the labor market. It just does not seem right!

SIGNED:

S. Clifford Brennan, President  
Testifier

AARP, Fairbanks Chapter  
Representing

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the SSTA  
 Committee on HB 62 / SB 117 Conserv. by Bonus Dated 3/27/03  
 Bill / Subject

I urge you not to cut the Longevity Bonus. I do work with seniors weekly and know that all the people I work with need this income. Their medical bills are astronomical and they are going up. <sup>The</sup> Bonus enables many seniors to age in place, in their own homes, without further assistance. It's a dignity issue. Less of this income will force many to leave Alaska or seek state ~~subsidized~~ subsidized facilities.

SIGNED: HAROLD A. LEVEY Harold A. Levey  
 Testifier

Self  
 Representing

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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the STATE AFFAIRS  
committee name

Committee on SB 117 / LONGEVITY, dated APRIL 3, 2003  
bill # / subject

COMMENTS: FOR MY WIFE AND I (WHO ARE IN OUR 70's) THE ELIMINATION OF THE LONGEVITY BONUS WOULD RESULT IN AN IMMEDIATE 20% (TWENTY PERCENT) LOSS OF OUR TOTAL INCOME! FOR US (AS FOR MOST PEOPLE) THAT WOULD BE DEVASTATING. WE BELIEVE THE GOVERNOR HAS BEEN ILL ADVISED REGARDING THE LONGEVITY PROGRAM. LOSS OF THIS PROGRAM WILL CAUSE A CHANGE IN LIFESTYLE PLUS POSSIBLE RELOCATION FOR MANY ALASKA SENIOR CITIZENS!

Signed: [Signature] (STEPHEN STEVE BOOTH)  
Testifier

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CC: SENATOR TOM WAGDNER



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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated April 3, 2003  
bill # / subject public hearing date

What a slap in the face to the old timers in Alaska...all 18,000 of them. I cannot believe the new governor would consider something like this. Would the governor, senators & representatives in the state take a \$250 per month cut?

Signed: Earl Miller  
Testifier

Self  
Representing (optional)

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APR 07 2002

March 28, 2003

Governor Frank Murkowski  
Alaska State Senators  
Alaska State Representatives

*Longevity Bonus*

Dear Gov. Murkowski and Alaska State Legislators,

The following people 60 and older on Kodiak Island oppose Governor Murkowski's proposal to eliminate the Longevity Bonus Program for Alaska seniors.

For many seniors who live on our island, the Longevity Bonus provides a safety net of income that allows seniors to continue to live in our community. Seniors use the amount they receive, whether it is \$250 or \$100 to pay for prescription drugs, rent, food, other staples as well as contributions to charitable organizations and businesses. The Longevity Program is definitely an incentive for seniors to remain in Alaska.

The safety nets that would remain in place if the Longevity Bonus Program was eliminated are Medicaid or Public Assistance and the Choice Medicaid Waiver program for those who are assessed to be needing nursing home care, but who opt to stay in their own homes and receive home and community based care. For a senior whose income is over the Medicaid limit of \$1025 a month or who does not need nursing home care, there are no safety nets. A senior could have only \$15,000 a year as income and not meet the income or medical criteria of the safety net programs mentioned by Governor Murkowski. The additional \$3,000 a year that a senior would continue to receive from the Longevity Bonus Program would help assure that senior to continue to live in our state and contribute to the economy.

Although we greatly appreciate Governor Murkowski's support for the continuation of Medicaid and the Medicaid Waiver Programs, as well as the home and community based, assisted living, Pioneer Homes, and other supportive programs for seniors, the Longevity Bonus continues to meet the basic retirement needs of Alaska seniors. Thank you all for your consideration.

Betty B Reid

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Dorothy M. McKelly

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Janice L. Harvath

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March 28, 2003

Governor Frank Murkowski  
Alaska State Senators  
Alaska State Representatives

Dear Gov. Murkowski and Alaska State Legislators,

The Senior Citizens of Kodiak, Inc. Board of Directors oppose Governor Murkowski's proposal to eliminate the Longevity Bonus Program for Alaska seniors.

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Senior Citizens of Kodiak, Inc. Board of Directors

*William Mortimer*    *Margaret J. Hall*    *Elwin Dunbarson*  
*Bill Cratty*    *Louise Anderson*  
*James Brooks*    *Beryl M. Lassen*



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State Of Alaska  
Legislative Affairs Agency  
Kenai LIO  
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Kenai, AK 99611  
907-283-2030

Date: 4-3-03

Please accept the enclosed original(s) of written testimony for  
the SSTA teleconference hearing that was  
scheduled on 4-3-03.

A copy of this testimony was transmitted to your committee via  
fax on 4-3-03 & 4-4-03.

Thank you,

MB Byrne



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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated April 3, 2003  
bill # / subject public hearing date

I, and most seniors, understand about having to cut budgets. I would ask that all of you that are dealing with this issue tell seniors how you are cutting your income as you are asking seniors to cut ours. Think about it.

We are older our health issues need more medical attention, and those costs are rising, especially in prescription drugs. Heating, electrical and living costs are also on the rise.

Many of our seniors are left alone, having lost their spouses. They find that what they are left with will not meet all the bills. This only leaves them not being able to pay bills or seek income from other State programs.

It makes more sense to most of us that if we are able to survive on our present income, and that we spend this money in this State, that taking away the Longevity Bonus is not wise or responsible.

Thanks for including this in your testimony.

Signed: Irene Chamberlain  
Testifier

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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the

SENATE STATE AFFAIRS  
committee name

Committee on <sup>SB</sup> #117 - Longevity Bonus, dated  
bill # / subject

4-3-03  
public hearing date

Please don't take the Longevity! I was widowed 2 months ago. I found out (because I have had the good fortune to live to a fairly healthy old age) that my <sup>share of my</sup> husband's naval pension of \$555 a month has been adjusted to \$376! (Because he didn't die before I was 62 years old) Also my insurance informed me that since I was over 72 years old the amount I could collect, if necessary, would be cut in half!

Am slowly, but surely, finding out that in a lot of ways, things aren't always as they seem & that my generation has always paid their way & then more.

Thank you for reading this

Signed:

James M. L. Dentick  
Testifier

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# Alaska State Legislature

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Senate State Affairs  
committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated  
bill # / subject

April 3, 2003  
public hearing date

*Leave the longevity alone*

Signed:

Donna L. Paulson  
Testifier

Self  
Representing (optional)

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# Alaska State Legislature

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committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated April 3, 2003  
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*Don't interfere with the longevity*

Signed:

*Charles W. Paulson*  
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To cut this program or reduce the amount at this time is just another TAX to a select group. It is not needed. The program is self limiting, We old-timers will soon be dead and gone!

If you want to save the state money than do as any large company or coporation does;; Use a percentage cut i.e. ALL DEPARTMENTS CUT.. At lest 10 % each year until the out-go and in-flow are equal.

There is NO department that cannot re-adjust..  
There are NO SACRED COWS.

*R.W. Bogard*

Signed: R.W. BOGARD  
Testificr  
MANY OLD\_TIMERS OF ALASKA  
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# Alaska State Legislature

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committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated April 3, 2003  
bill # / subject public hearing date

Where did the nine hundred million go?  
Where would the forty seven million go  
Will it go back in to Gen Fund & just disappear  
All of our income stays in Alaska

Signed:

W. C. Jolin  
Testifier

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# Alaska State Legislature

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Senate State Affairs  
committee name

Committee on SB 117 Eliminate Longevity Bonus, dated  
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April 3, 2003  
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1. We believe that the people who receive the longevity Bonus, depend on it as part of their monthly budget,
  2. We believe the longevity Bonus is instrumental in helping to pay for the costs of medicine. Alaskans pay the highest costs for medicine of all the 50 States.
  3. The longevity recipients are entitled to their dignity. The option of going on Welfare is not an option for most of these long time residents.
  4. This longevity program is eliminating itself. In 10 yrs, the program will be down \$30 million, w/only 17 million left to pay out.
- AARP believes the Longevity Program should not be eliminated!

Signed:

Vivian Swanson (Pres. local AARP chapter)  
Testifier

AARP

Representing (optional)

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April 8, 2003

Re: Longevity Bonus

Janet B. Girard  
1245 Scotwood Drive  
Wasilla  
Alaska 99654

Dear Governor Murkowski:

Yes Governor Murkowski, I am sure all of us eldest seniors, the ones on the longevity bonus, would be happy to lead Alaska in an effort to right Alaska's financial problems and would like to share the load--if we possibly could. But despite our age we still have the urge for self-preservation and many of us are still endeavoring to give worthwhile service to our communities and families. We are not dunderheads only to be patted on the head and be expected to willingly walk the plank to an early death. Despite being conscientious when it comes to our health care--eating correctly, exercising, including being active in the community, for those who still can, and doing all to maintain mental acuity our bodies still continue to degenerate. With this normal aging process we often need medications that are very costly and difficult to afford without help. We deserve the opportunity to fulfill our lives without having to commit suicide.

Many of us cannot qualify for Medicaid (which still is at least partly paid by the state), but yet the exorbitant cost of medicine today makes our survival questionable. Without the longevity bonus, many of us will not be able to make it. It is that vital to us.

Do you really feel that the eldest of Alaskan seniors (age 72-onward) are so unimportant and useless that you are willing to sacrifice us for the extra money Alaska needs, causing us great hardship, and in some cases great pain and needless death for lack of medication or food? Surely there must be another more humane way to scare up the bucks.

Many of our oldest seniors have been the pioneers of Alaska and have given much to the state. The already aging children of these seniors would find it hard to replace the loss of the longevity bonus to their parents. Their younger descendants would be just starting out with their own heavy expenses. What you do to us impacts the lives of many others as well.

Can't we at least end our years in a productive way as long as possible and with dignity? Please don't ask us to die sooner than we need to. We are still worthwhile citizens but most of us unfortunately are unable to bear anymore loads, no matter how much we would like to, and now we ourselves are in need of a helping hand. We have given to Alaska--now we need your help. Please don't condemn us to this catastrophe. Please keep the longevity bonus. We and our families will be eternally grateful.

Sincerely yours,

*Janet B. Girard*

APR 07 2002

Senator Gary Stevens  
Chair Senate State Affairs Committee  
State Capitol Room 417  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

March 27, 2003

RE: HB 158 and SB 117

Senator Stevens

Some twenty plus years ago, the State Legislature passed a bill creating the Longevity Bonus. And in 1994 they realized the rising costs to the state as additional enrollees were added. Sean Parnell authored a bill to modify the program by means of sun setting the enrollment. No new Alaskan seniors have joined the program since 1997. The seniors that are receiving this bonus, for the most part are on very fixed incomes and after 20 or more years on the program have grown to depend on it as part as their monthly budgets. We are not physically able to seek employment to replace this monthly allotment. We are proud and do not feel that the longevity bonus is like welfare, it is a show of support and recognition for our part in the growth of Alaska, before and since Statehood. The Longevity Bonus *saves us* from having to resort to welfare

I need some one to explain to me how you can take 47 million from the hands of Alaskan Citizens, and not affect the economy. Bang! One fell swoop, and then replace that money in some way that will return that same amount of money back into our everyday economy, without having some severe everyday impact on how people conduct their lives before the elimination of the bonus. The loss of funds to this group does not only affect the seniors but impacts any small business that the recipient spends his or her money. This is truly ugly trickle-down to the gas stations, grocery stores, clothing stores drug stores etc. Our budget items are not for frills but for actual living expenses. This is a monthly shot of 47 million yearly into the cash flow of the state. Not only are you asking the seniors to sacrifice, you are negatively impacting the very people who cater to them for their retail business. I am referring to that group of citizens, the seniors who have been receiving the Longevity Bonus since it's inception. They became eligible for this benefit mainly for their contribution to Alaska and remaining here instead of leaving.

I believe I am now being told by the newly elected Governor and Legislature that I am going to have to sacrifice more to continue to live in the place where I have made my home for the last fifty-three years. I never asked to have this entitlement but it came to be a reality and now I am being told that I must give up this important part of my retirement income, just because these same elected officials have not acted fiscally responsible in the past. They have not faithfully and prudently budgeted for the future. Now I must pay the price if I am going to remain here.

The Longevity Bonus was a promise made to us, and when the program was sun set, I felt doubly promised. Those that were enrolled in the program felt very secure that

the program would continue for them until they died. Every year, the impact of the program is smaller to the state as our seniors age and pass on. I would like to suggest that before you take away our program, you consider funding the Longevity program from the income of the Permanent Fund prior to allocating for the PFD. This way all Alaskans can share in the "sacrifice" not just us senior citizens. Most PFD money is spent for extra's, a vacation, special "toys" or to pay down bills. The senior citizens use their longevity to SURVIVE.

Please consider that a large portion of active senior citizens, at least in Anchorage, volunteer countless hours a year to non-profits, the school district, hospitals, the museum just to name a few places. If you force us to leave the state because we can no longer afford to live here, who will do that work and at what cost.?

**Please remember : A promise made is a debt unpaid.**

Respectfully



James "Hank" Langman  
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Anchorage, AK 99517

Cc: Senator Hollis French  
State Capitol - Room 504  
Juneau, AK 99801

Senator Ethan Berkowitz  
State Capitol-Room 404  
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Senator Stevens:

Please read and circulate the letter below  
that I sent to Governor Murkowski

Thank you.

F. L. Girard

April 3, 2003

RE: LONGEVITY BONUS

Frank L. Girard  
1245 Scctwood Drive  
Wasilla  
Alaska 99654

Dear Governor Murkowski:

We read your article in the Daily News of March 24 and your  
letter to me of March 25.

Many years ago, I started receiving the longevity bonus (LB) that  
was a godsend then and now even more so. Without it my wife and I  
would lose our home or starve. We are not amused by your argument  
that since there are 20,000 post-1996 seniors who don't get the  
bonus we should give up ours. "It is unfair to have two classes  
of senior citizens." Inequity between two classes is the rule and  
not an exception. Consider the difference between the vast  
majority of seniors and retired successful politicians. We  
understand that your retirement income will be in the five  
figures per month at tax-payers' expense. We trust that you will  
gladly donate a large chunk of your lavish retirement income for  
"education, public safety and safe transportation systems" that  
you state in your letter we must give up our LB for.

One could just as well argue that the 20,000 not on the LB  
program should be put on it to alleviate the unfairness. If we  
lose the LB, it will not help those currently not receiving it to  
any noticeable degree.

All LB receivers are now at least well into their 70s. Those  
seniors not on the LB program didn't enter the state early enough  
or didn't reach 65 soon enough. Therefore the seniors not getting  
the LB are younger than those receiving the LB or are recent  
entrants to Alaska, hardly to be considered Alaska pioneers.  
There is no question that the older one becomes, on average, the  
more one's health deteriorates. With failing health comes higher  
expenses of many kinds, some crushing. Therefore, this older  
group of seniors getting the LB are, in general, in greater need  
of it than the younger group not getting the LB.

We think it's appalling that to help make up state financial  
shortages you target the most helpless of Alaska's citizens--the  
18,000 oldest and sickest of any age group. Perhaps you imagine

that their votes are of little consequence and that many of them are too senile to fight you anyway. I assure you that large numbers of us not only have all our marbles but have even larger numbers of friends and relatives who also vote and have long memories!

Are you sure, Governor Murkowski, that your fiscal policies for Alaska are not driven by the same political motives that drive your man, Bush? Among these are super tax cuts and other financial advantages for the wealthy, the special interests while help for the less fortunate is lacking.

If the state's finances are really so bad that beleaguered seniors are asked to sacrifice, then tax church property. Exempting religion from its fair share of public expense, which the rest of us must make up, violates the First Amendment, separation of church and state. Individual parishioners will not starve or lose their homes if their church is taxed. Another option is a state lottery. Why not? Many states already do this.

We are sure you are reasonable, Governor Murkowski, and that you will reconsider your determination to eliminate the LB.

Sincerely,

*Obviously we want the LB left as it is.*

*We understand there are several LB changes short of elimination being considered - for example, means testing. Several years ago, it ostensibly was shown that means testing for the LB wouldnt be worth the effort. The number of LB seniors who could go without the LB is too small.*

*Nearly all LB money is spent in Alaska. This must provide some economic stimulus with some of this money eventually returning to the state.*



# Alaska State Legislature

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committee on SB 117, dated 4/03/03.  
bill/subject committee name

I DO NOT APPROVE OF BILL #SB 117.  
I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO STAY IN ALASKA  
IF IT IS PASSED. AND THIS IS TAKEN OUT  
OF MY BUDGET.

Signed: Lawrence W Heral  
Testifier

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 bill/subject committee name

I DO NOT APPROVE OF BILL # SB117.  
 AS I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CONTINUE  
 TO LIVE IN ALASKA IF THIS BILL IS  
 PASSED. MY HUSBAND LAWRENCE  
 AND I HAVE LIVED HERE FOR 29 YEARS.  
 AND WE WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE  
 ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD.

Signed:

Catherine M. Aheral  
 Testifier

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 Representing (Optional)

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# Alaska State Legislature

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 committee name  
 bill/subject

The Longevity Bonus: We are told there are 18,000  
 People drawing this bonus each month. A fact  
 to consider is that the minimum age of these 18,000  
 people is 73 years old. What is the life expectancy of this  
 group - perhaps 5 years at best, on average.

The program will self eliminate in a very few years so  
 why not let it be and it will cancel itself out.

What some may not realize is that the Longevity Bonus is  
 the life blood of many rural communities economy.  
 That bonus check one person receives is depended upon  
 by all the businesses of the community.

The State of Alaska could not, if the best minds in the  
 Country were involved, find a better way to support its  
 economy than this Bonus Plan.

Signed: Leston McNeil  
 Testifier Leston McNeil

Self

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# Alaska State Legislature

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Canceling this Bonus program is the same as  
 as firing 18,000 low skilled state employes  
 as far as the economy is concerned. The  
 results will be exactly the same.

May I ask - what is Governor Murkowski  
 adding, from his pocket, to help the state  
 recover.

Signed: *Lester Simpson*  
 Testifier  
*Self*  
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**SB**

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**(FILE 3)**



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State affairs  
Committee Name  
 Committee on 117 Dated 27 Mar 03  
Bill / Subject

*Please do not take away our longevity  
 payment. We depend on it and we spend it  
 here. This is my 51st winter in AK and  
 I want to be able to stay here*

SIGNED: *Robert C Franz*  
Testifier

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate's State Affairs  
 Committee on SB117 Committee Name  
 Dated 3-27-03  
 Bill / Subject

I object to the elimination of  
 the longevity bonus for the welfare  
 of seniors in Alaska.

Age 75 - resident of Fairbanks  
 since 1953.

SIGNED:

Philip J. Freese  
 Testifier

Myself and seniors in general  
 Representing

1647 Madison Dr., FBX, AK 99709  
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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
Committee Name  
 Committee on SB117 Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

I am retired and need the Longevity Bonus to pay my fuel oil bill each month. In order to remain in Alaska where I have lived for 53 years I rent my basement to a tenant to help pay my mortgage and the cost of garbage, water and sewer continues to rise. I need the Longevity Bonus to survive in Alaska.

SIGNED:

Blaise M. Jersey  
 Testifier

Representing

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
 Committee on SB117 Committee Name  
Bill / Subject Dated 3-27-03

I am 100% agents eliminating the  
 Longevity bonus

SIGNED: Merrill J. Hakala, Merrill J. Hakala  
 Testifier

Self and all seniors  
 Representing

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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
 Committee on SB117 Committee Name Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

*I would like to say the longevity is very important as it is all I have besides Soc. Sec.*

SIGNED:

*Rillian P. Smith*

Testifier

Representing

*15 Sorewell #312*

Address / Phone Number

*Fairbanks AK*



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the (S) STA  
Committee Name  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated 3/27/03  
Bill / Subject

I am an 84 year old lady that came to Alaska June 24, 1944  
 aam now classed as legally blind. My husband was employed by  
 the Civel Service Administration (Federal Aviation Agency). He  
 worked 33 years with the Agency and retired here in Fairanks.

The longivety BONUS was started to keep the retired Seniors  
 from moving back to the states to spend their pay . The BONUS  
 would assist them to stay here in Alaska and spend their  
 retirement pay here. If the BONUS goes I am sure many of us will  
 have to leave Alaska regardless of how much we love our homes.  
 Think about how you would get reelected if we all are put out  
 to pasture in the states.

SIGNED:

X Lorena M. Ervin

Testifier

Representing

212 Frennell AVE Fairbanks A-K 99701  
 Address / Phone Number (907) 456-5204



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
 Committee on SB 117 Committee Name Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

*I leave the Longevity Status as it is.  
 It is very important to be shown for  
 merit to merit appraisals.*

SIGNED:

*Warren R. Smith*

Testifier

Representing-

*# 15 Farcinell, # 312 Fairbanks Alaska 99701*

Address / Phone Number



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the

Senate State Affairs

Committee on

SB 117

Committee Name

Dated

3-27-03

Bill / Subject

My name is Karen Wood. I hold a master's degree in Gerontology. I am a senior working with seniors in the interior of Alaska.

It is imperative to the health, welfare and dignity of the elderly receiving the longevity bonus that this program not be eliminated as proposed in Gov. Murkowski's FY04 budget.

Tightening the belt in Alaska should not be accomplished by strangling and disrespecting the elderly who are unable to replace the loss of income in their long established budgets. The burden will fall on families for those who have families and on the state for those who do not. The caregiver family cannot take on the additional burden.

Increasing safety net programs is insignificant in relation to the increase in the senior population in Alaska, the second fastest growing in the nation in proportion to the total population.

Elimination of the Longevity Bonus is a false economy as the fall out burden will far outweigh the initial savings.

I respectfully encourage you to vote "NO" in behalf of Alaska's pioneers program.

SIGNED:

Testifier

Karen Wood

Representing

PO Box 85228 Fairbanks, AK 99708-5228

Address / Phone Number

907 474-2121



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
 Committee on SB117 Committee Name  
 Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

MR. Governor —

You have only one recourse, that is to remove about 12,000 employees from the state payroll. This would balance the budget. If you need a guideline, look up to 1959 and eliminate all services we did not render at that time and start over. What a waste. More state employees than we need or require. You have only 2 years to do the job!

SIGNED:

Randall K. Aard  
 Testifier

Self  
 Representing

452-5609 - Box 70937 Fair AK  
 Address / Phone Number

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Good afternoon, my name is Don Lee; Executive Director for Denakkanaaga Inc, the regional native elder's organization for the Doyon/TCC region. We have been in operation since 1982, providing a variety of services to Elders for 20 years.

1300 Elders from District C will be negatively impacted, if the proposed cut takes place.

The impact of cutting the Longevity Bonus program will be devastating and traumatic for our Elders of the region.

Within the Doyon/TCC region, the proposed cut will impact at least 388 native Elders enrolled to Doyon, who are 72 years old or older, of which 116 live in Fairbanks, 45 live in Anchorage, and 278 reside in the rural communities of the Doyon/TCC region.

Most of these Elders live near the national poverty level even with the longevity bonus. By deducting \$250/month from their incomes, would reduce their monthly income by 25-30% of their already impoverished incomes. I think all of us would agree that a 25-30% reduction in our incomes would dramatically impact our standard of living. We ask you to consider what an even greater impact such a reduction would have on elderly people who are already impoverished. Is this fair? The loss of the longevity bonus will cause serious financial hardship for all involved an even greater impact on rural residents, considering the higher cost of living.

There are many good reasons not to reduce the income of Alaska's "eldest" Elders. You have heard those reasons from others already, throughout the state.

I would close by simply stating that Alaska's people have a solid sense of fairness and what is right. WE value the hard work and pioneer spirit of our Alaskan Elders. This part of the governor's budget proposal does not reflect our Alaskan values. It's not fair; it's not right, that's not the way we treat our Elders.

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**Fairbanks Legislative  
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# Fax

**To:** Senate State Affairs Committee **From:** Fairbanks LIO

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Originals to follow by pouch.

When the longevity bonus program was set up, it was designed to "self destruct". Only pioneers who had been in the state for 30 years or more and were living in the state in 1959 were eligible for the longevity bonus. Eventually we'd all die off and that would be the end of it.

Then some lawyer got the law changed so anyone over 60 years of age, who lived in Alaska for ONE year or more, was eligible. Relatives from the Lower 48 moved to Alaska to reap the benefits. Many hadn't lived in Alaska before and never endured any pioneer hardships at all.

Now the state wants to penalize the pioneer residents and others (mostly single women, some men) who are too old to work and don't have enough money to live on and pay for necessities of life.

Sad to say I've worked most of my life but was so busy just surviving and caring for a family I didn't plan ahead. So, I have no pension, no retirement, no IRA, no 401K, just my social security, and annual permanent fund bonus, plus my longevity.

I've worked most of my life, but never more than four years on any one job; I've freelanced writing for 20 years, also intermittently sell my watercolors. So I count on the longevity to pay studio rent and whatever gifts I give my children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren for Xmas/birthdays, etc augmented by my social security (which pays for perscriptions and travel primarily).

I was a widow for nine years and totally responsible for all expenses for myself and family- housing, transportation, food, clothing, medical care, taxes, etc. Even now I share expenses with my present husband-especially for my own children and sometimes travel.

PLEASE do NOT eliminate the LONGEVITY BONUS for us folks past 70's & 80's who have lived in Alaska since before 1959. (I came to Fairbanks in 1928 at age 13 and have lived in Alaska continually, except for four years during WorldWarII, when I worked for Boeing Air in Seattle.)

Helen L. Atkinson, Fairbanks, Alaska

*Helen L. Atkinson* 4:30 PM Tues 3/25/03  
666 11th Ave #301  
Fairbanks, AK 99701



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the (S) STA  
 Committee on Integrity Issues Checks Dated 3-26-03  
 Bill / Subject SB 117

Please do not let this bill go through - our elders have enough difficult times. My 91 yr old mother lives in the village and purchase her wood & groceries. My elder husband 80 years old sees this towards his stipends - he has no medical coverage.

SIGNED: Arene G. Roberts / Bognerife  
 Testifier  
Lacey Roberts (\*daughter)  
 Representing  
A.A. Bognerife / husband  
 Address / Phone Number  
POB 73115 - 786g AK 99707 9074578823



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the (S) STA  
Committee Name  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

I am against our Governor Murkowski's plans of eliminating the Longevity bonus checks that are mailed to Senior Citizens once a month and are vital to many and important towards their income. Many will suffer if the Governor decides to cut this program.

SIGNED:

Jane Hallman  
 Testifier

Representing

Address / Phone Number  
131 Adak St. Phone # 456-4322  
Seward, Alaska  
99701-3205



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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 Committee on \_\_\_\_\_  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill / Subject

Everything is going <sup>up!</sup> including Medicare, and Thanks to you Gov, your receive dumping on us & old folks.

I'm glad I didn't vote for you (!!!) (+ also LISA). I remember the 60' Mins interview a number of year ago, when you were head of Alaska National Bank - that if you were making "BIG" money - that you should move!!! A real "fippen" answer for the Junior Senate from the State of Alaska - "NEVER" - became a Junior Senator - and then "downgrade" to Governor - !!! you - Steven + young had this figured out

SIGNED: Richard H. Ventose (76) a long time ago!  
 Testifier \_\_\_\_\_ X \_\_\_\_\_

Representing  
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# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Please enter into the record my testimony to the (S) STA  
 Committee Name  
 Committee on SB 117 Dated \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill / Subject

Many Senior Citizens depend on the Longevity Bonus for their basic needs, which would create a hardship if it were discontinued.

Medicare premiums are increasing again which will create a further need to continue receiving the Longevity Bonus. I strongly urge the Legislature to consider these factors as they vote!

SIGNED:

Anna D. Brantley  
 Testifier

Representing

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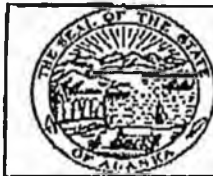
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Bill / Subject

I feel we should keep the Longevity for the Senior Citizens of the state of Alaska. So many of us depend on our Longevity each month to help us pay our bills. The costs of medicine, fuel bills, doctor bills & etc. going up all the time. It would be a hardship on many on limited income. I hope we can continue the Longevity.

SIGNED: Darlene Lundberg  
 Testifier

myself  
 Representing

1523 Evergreen St FBKS, AK 99709  
 Address / Phone Number



# ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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 SB 117 Dated 3-27-03  
 Bill / Subject

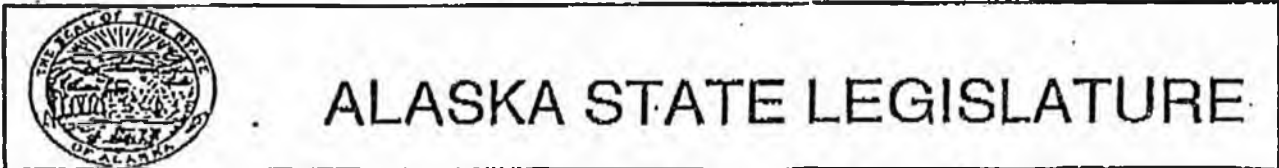
The longevity bonus is part of the budget/  
 long range plan of the people who have  
 been receiving it for all these years.  
 Since this plan is gradually disappearing,  
 as we all die off, this doesn't seem a real  
 assistance to a budget deficit!

I think it would be fair to take a dollar  
 or two from every benefit program, so that  
 everyone helps a little bit and no one  
 gets hurt to a large extent.

SIGNED: IRENE PEYTON Irene Peyton  
 Testifier

Me  
 Representing

Address / Phone Number  
Box 80588 99708 907 479 2864



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 Committee on SB-117 Committee Name Dated 3-27-03  
Bill / Subject

*See Attached.*

*P.S. Local Press was here earlier, they ask us if anyone was in favor of cutting the longevity bonus, of the 60-70 seniors here were all against the Governors Proposal.*

SIGNED:

*Don Lee*  
 Testifier

*Don Lee*  
 Representing

*299 1st Avenue, FBIS, AK 99701*  
 Address / Phone Number

March 27, 2003

The Honorable Gary Stevens  
Alaska Senate  
State Capitol  
Juneau, AK, 99801-1182

SENT BY FAX 2 PAGES

SUBJECT: The proposed elimination of the Longevity Bonus

Dear Senator Stevens,

I wish to voice my opposition to the proposed repeal of the Longevity Bonus. At 70, I am not eligible so miss nothing from this Bonus. However, I do believe in fair and equal treatment and unfairly singling out the elderly for a large portion of government spending cuts is certainly not equal treatment.

Governor Murkowski said it is time for ALL ALASKANS to share the burden of falling State revenues. However, the abrupt and almost immediate elimination of the Longevity Bonus is an unequal, unfair, and mean-spirited tax on the elderly in far greater proportion than that of the general public. Using numbers published in the Friday March 7 ADN, the average Alaskan 72 years and older would be taxed \$2611.00/year (\$47 million - 18,000 elderly) while Alaskans as whole would pay \$180.00/year (\$113 million - 627,000 Alaskans) to fund the new taxes/fees recommended by the Governor. The Governor says he is not abandoning the elderly. I must ask if not then who is?

We can argue all day about whether a loss of an entitlement is a tax and what is a tax and what is a fee and so on. But the real point is that Alaskans 75 years and older are being taxed/asked to pay/forfeit/do without \$3000.00/year to help fund their share of government. The elderly are the most vulnerable of all citizens. Many are in poor health with large medical expenses. Most live on fixed incomes and will be unable to recover this immediate and substantial loss. Few could re-enter the work force or change careers or work more hours as younger Alaskans could if taxed proportionately. And last, this is no way to treat those who helped make this a great State, hard working elderly Alaskans who are nearing the end of their years and are no longer as productive as they once were.

We can also argue the issue of entitlements all day. Should people receive public money for being elderly, here and breathing - The Longevity Bonus? And should people receive public money for just being here and breathing - The Permanent Fund Dividend? While both were enacted for very noble and valid reasons, when we look back from here neither one makes great sense today. And neither one is more noble or valid today than the other and the elimination of either creates great hardship.

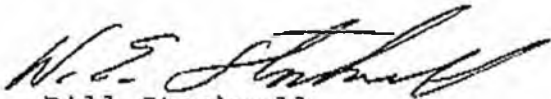
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Let us be fair. All Alaskans must pay their fair share of the burden of higher taxes and less entitlements. The elderly and all Alaskans should give up their fair and proportionate share of the Permanent Fund Dividend and the Longevity Bonus and all Alaskans should pay their fair and equitable share of taxes necessary to operate our government.

If each elderly Alaskan gave up just \$75.00/year (\$6.25/month) from their Longevity Bonus and all Alaskans gave up just \$75.00 of their yearly Permanent Fund Dividend, \$48 million would be available for government spending - more than enough to make up for the proposed elimination of the elderly's entitlement. While this solution would appear fair to all, the elderly would still pay twice as their share of the budget reductions.

DON'T PLACE AN INORDINATE BURDEN ON THE ELDERLY.

Sincerely,



Bill Stockwell  
P.O. Box 721  
Cooper Landing, AK 99572-0721

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# Alaska State Legislature

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate state affairs com.  
committee name

Committee on state affairs # 9117, dated 3-27-03  
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The longevity program was originally started as a program to keep Alaska Seniors in Alaska, Many Alaska Seniors use this money to pay for what medicines they use and other living expenses, So it is returned to the Alaska economy and the money does remain in Alaska. Many of the seniors feel they deserve this program to keep them here in Alaska. If this program is revoked many seniors will move elsewhere where the daily needs are less expensive.

Signed: Dannie W. Garoutte  
Testifier

Representing (optional)  
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Address

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# Alaska State Legislature

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committee name

Committee on SB 117, dated March 27, 2003  
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The Longevity Bonus has become an integral, life-saving part of low and middle income seniors' budget. The seniors receiving Longevity checks are depending on the bit of extra dollars each month to buy prescriptions pay utility bills or buy groceries.

Most seniors who are currently receiving the Longevity Bonus need and strongly depend on the Longevity Bonus for basic necessities. Many of them do qualify for some Medicaid assistance. Some have refused 'welfare' and struggle to keep going with what they have. Without the Longevity Bonus, most of the seniors who receive services at the Ninilchik Senior Center would have to seek financial assistance elsewhere, or have to be supported by family.

Medicaid and Medicare do provide a ghost of a safety net but they do NOT provide what is necessary for life. Medicaid and Medicare provide only SOME of life's necessities. They do not even provide adequately for all medical needs.

Therefore, the Ninilchik Senior Center members strongly recommend that the Longevity Bonus remain in place as it is, and be terminated by attrition.

Signed:

Julianne Welch  
Testifier

Ninilchik Senior Citizens, Inc.

Representing (optional)

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BIGGEST LITTLE SENIOR CENTER on the PENINSULA  
Alaska 99639-0422  
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March 26, 2003

Governor Murkowski  
Juneau, Alaska

WE members of the Ninilchik, Alaska Senior Center on behalf of our fellow Seniors living on the Kenai Peninsula, strongly encourage Governor Murkowski to endorse continuing the Longevity fund. By 2015 the Seniors eligible for the fund will have dwindled to perhaps a few sturdy pioneers. Denying Seniors this help amounts to an Income Tax of up to 10% on our neediest folks. Please remember that almost every penny of this fund is returned to the Alaska economy.

Sincerely,

Mrs Donald Reetz 80  
James A Martin  
Flo Hornum  
Faye Garretts  
Kerrie  
Hannie Garretts R  
Donald J Reetz 81  
Susan Keith Smith  
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To: *Senate State Affairs*

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Date: *28 March 2003*

Subject: *SB 117*

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*list of attendees at the Senate State Affairs Committee public hearing - off-site teleconferences at Ninilchik Senior Center.*



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# Alaska State Legislature

*Senate State Affairs*

Please enter into the record my testimony to the Committee  
committee name

committee on SB 117, dated 4/3/03  
bill/subject

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pages*

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Testifier

\_\_\_\_\_  
Representing (Optional)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No.

April 3, 2003

Frank L. Girard  
1245 Scotwood Drive  
Wasilla  
Alaska 99654

Dear Governor Murkowski:

We read your article in the Daily News of March 24 and your letter to me of March 25.

Many years ago, I started receiving the longevity bonus (LB) that was a godsend then and now even more so. Without it my wife and I would lose our home or starve. We are not amused by your argument that since there are 20,000 post-1996 seniors who don't get the bonus we should give up ours. "It is unfair to have two classes of senior citizens." Inequity between two classes is the rule and not an exception. Consider the difference between the vast majority of seniors and retired successful politicians. We understand that your retirement income will be in the five figures per month at tax-payers' expense. We trust that you will gladly donate a large chunk of your lavish retirement income for "education, public safety and safe transportation systems" that you state in your letter we must give up our LB for.

One could just as well argue that the 20,000 not on the LB program should be put on it to alleviate the unfairness. If we lose the LB, it will not help those currently not receiving it to any noticeable degree.

All LB receivers are now at least well into their 70s. Those seniors not on the LB program didn't enter the state early enough or didn't reach 65 soon enough. Therefore the seniors not getting the LB are younger than those receiving the LB or are recent entrants to Alaska, hardly to be considered Alaska pioneers. There is no question that the older one becomes, on average, the more one's health deteriorates. With failing health comes higher expenses of many kinds, some crushing. Therefore, this older group of seniors getting the LB are, in general, in greater need of it than the younger group not getting the LB.

We think it's appalling that to help make up state financial shortages you target the most helpless of Alaska's citizens--the 18,000 oldest and sickest of any age group. Perhaps you imagine

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that their votes are of little consequence and that many of them are too senile to fight you anyway. I assure you that large numbers of us not only have all our marbles but have even larger numbers of friends and relatives who also vote and have long memories!

Are you sure, Governor Murkouski, that your fiscal policies for Alaska are not driven by the same political motives that drive your man, Bush? Among these are super tax cuts and other financial advantages for the wealthy, the special interests while help for the less fortunate is lacking.

If the state's finances are really so bad that beleaguered seniors are asked to sacrifice, then tax church property. Exempting religion from its fair share of public expense, which the rest of us must make up, violates the First Amendment, separation of church and state. Individual parishioners will not starve or lose their homes if their church is taxed. Another option is a state lottery. Why not? Many states already do this.

We are sure you are reasonable, Governor Murkowski, and that you will reconsider your determination to eliminate the LB.

Sincerely,



# Alaska State Legislature

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the SENATE STATE AFFAIRS  
committee name  
committee on SR 117, dated APRIL 3, 2003.  
bill/subject

MR. CHAIRMAN and MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE,  
IN view of the fact that the Longevity  
bonus program is being phased out, this  
program should NOT be cut.

Please instead consider a windfall  
profits tax on oil above \$18 per barrel.

Leave the PFD alone. If you put  
together a package of graduated  
income tax and oil windfall profits  
tax that would be fair.

Once Again, please DO NOT PASS SB117

Signed:

Testifier

Jim Sykes JIM SYKES

Representing (Optional)

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Phone No.



# Alaska State Legislature

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the Longevity bonus Program  
committee name

committee on 117, dated 4-3-2003  
bill/subject

I am opposed to eliminating the longevity bonus.  
I am a 63 year resident and do not qualify for program  
but I feel the citizens of Alaska who do should continue  
receiving it.

I feel there are many other places where reductions can be  
made. I also feel that possibly taking \$200.00 from each  
Permanent Dividend check would pay for state of Alaska Senior  
benefit programs. Lets take care of our seniors and get  
on with state business.

Signed:

James Fleming

Testifier

Self and Representative of Alaska

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# Alaska State Legislature

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs committee name

committee on SB 117 Longevity, dated 4-3-03  
bill/subject Bonus

My name is Louise Harris. I am President of Palmer Senior Center.

We believe there are several reasons to retain the Longevity Bonus for Alaska citizens over 72.

To begin, this payment to seniors is spent right here in Alaska each month and is a boon to the economy. It probably costs the state less than "public assistance" and has a different meaning for older Alaskans.

Secondly, there are many senior citizens in Alaska who do not have social security or individual pensions, and this check each month pays for prescription drugs, groceries, utilities, rent and other necessities.

Thirdly, the Bonus is phasing out as seniors die. Finally, it would be very difficult for those in

Signed: Louise Harris (over)

Testifier

Palmer Senior Center

Representing (Optional)

831 S. Chugach St., Palmer  
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907-745-5454  
Phone No.

Then '70's, 80's and 90's to find jobs and go  
back to work. They would be forced to accept  
"public assistance" which would be diminishing the  
many and also cost the state more.  
We urge you to vote "NO" on SB117.  
Thank you.



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Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Testifier

William Church

Representing (Optional)

Address

Phone No.

Hi I am William Church

4/3/2003

I have been in Alaska since 1935----- I am 70 years old.

I Have spent all of my life in Alaska.

Most of my life I have heard the statement, from real OLD Timers, We stayed because we never had the money to leave. In most cases this was a big joke; they loved Alaska. And would not leave for any reason.

I feel I am a relative new comer to the state.. But it is my home. I will be here until the end...

I do not receive Longevity.

Have been fortunate enough to have been employed all of my adult life, up until I retired. as have the rest of My family. so can get along with out it .

I agree that a few hundred dollars a month would be very nice to have coming in. I also figured I would get longevity at retirement age, but unfortunately it didn't turn out that way.

As one of my old friends said ,the other day, this is her mad money..It would be a terrible thing to take it away..

I am also quite sure there are those who can not live with out it.

Thank you for your time  
Bill Church



# Alaska State Legislature

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the Senate State Affairs  
committee name

committee on Longevity Bonus, dated 4-3-03  
bill/subject

Please leave the longevity Program in place as is. It is phasing out.

The Gov. and some legislators have targeted the elderly to help balance a large portion of the budget deficit. He even went on television to convince the general public he needs it. I don't think he needs to balance the budget on our backs.

There are so many ways to cut spending and raise revenue, most of the suggestions are called regressive til it comes to the elderly 72 yrs + up. Then it becomes alright.

The governor and some legislators must greatly dislike us. If you eliminate the program we will still be required to pay the user fees, gas taxes, tire taxes and sales taxes you may enact.

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the SB117 Senate State Affairs

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"My husband and I have lived here for 52 years. I have founded the pavement to collect funds for the Furber Memorial Hospital construction after the 1967 flood, - just spent 4 months volunteering to help in the Junior Olympics, which drew 350 skiers and 650 family and friends to Fairbanks which drew in tremendous amounts of money to the area state. I was a home mom volunteering for a sewing project to support to buy funds to buy needed equipment for our children's schools from 1960 to 1980.

How many employees who remain. Longevity will lose their jobs? Or will they just be absorbed? Please let me know this information!

You talk about being fair - You are not fair, if you are involved in breaking a promise made - even if made by your opposing regime in years past?

After Glen's job was terminated, he chose to retire here on a very modest pension because he liked living in Alaska. The Longevity really helps cover his "meds" that medicare doesn't even pay for now, and didn't make the card "med" list from HARP.

The pressure on state funded homes will be tremendous, if we can't stay fiscally in our own homes

Why does the Gov. choose to take this 47 million as an easy way to make his 55 million cut? Is that fair?!

Thank you for listening.

SIGNED:

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Alaska Pioneers and Glen and myself  
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SB 117

March 31, 2003

Dear Legislators and Governor:

Re: Budget Cut of Longevity Bonus

Thank you to the Governor for responding to our letter of March 9, 2003.

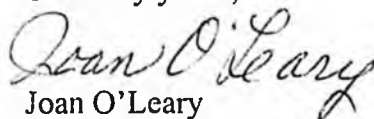
We are still opposed to this cut and you have not convinced us. It will die on its own as people are passing on. Most of the attachment you provided makes us feel as if we would be better off if we were on welfare and not independent. This just makes me want to cry to be given a list of welfare or lower income benefits. That is so undignified. Prescription drug coverage - they have been working on this for years and it is the same old thing - the drug costs go up and the drug companies get richer and richer, probably because they have good lobbyists.

It is our belief that all of that money for the longevity bonus is spent by the recipients in the state, just as most of the Permanent Fund Dividend money is spent here.

Again, please just reconsider this. I'm sure we can be more innovative than this instead of creating more welfare or low income ideas.

Attached is a copy of Dermot Cole's column that may of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,



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Attachment

# Old-timers waited patiently to support Longevity Bonus

NEARLY 50 PEOPLE, most of them long-time Alaskans in their 70s and 80s, packed into an overheated room at the Legislative Information Office for a teleconference hearing on plans to eliminate the Longevity Bonus.

Most of them didn't have a chance to testify Thursday afternoon, but they had a chance to listen. In part because of long-winded legislators and state executives and in part because there were other Alaskans testifying in opposition from towns across the state, only six Fairbanksans were allowed to speak.

To find out what the rest thought, I asked for a show of hands to see how many agreed with Gov. Frank Murkowski's proposal to end the program and save \$47 million a year. It was unanimous. Not a single hand went up.

About 40 other people who couldn't fit into the room also dropped by the office to register disapproval with the plan to end the bonus.

Dermot Cole



The Murkowski administration contends that the original purpose of the bonus disappeared when the courts struck down the 25-year residency requirement in 1984. They say the program should be stopped now because it is not fair to the people who don't get the money.

In defending the budget cut, Joel Gilbertson, the 29-year-old commissioner of the Department of Health and Social Services, said the state would continue a wide variety of welfare programs that could help senior citizens who lose the bonus.

Part of the reason this is contentious is that the recipients don't regard the Longevity Bonus as welfare, any more than recipi-

ents of the permanent fund dividend regard that state bonus as welfare.

One of the major objections mentioned Thursday is that the 1993 phaseout approved by the Legislature was a deal with senior citizens that should be honored. No new recipients were accepted after 1996 and the average age of bonus recipients now is almost 78.

There were more than 26,000 recipients in 1996, the high point of the program. Now with deaths and people moving outside the state, there are about 18,000 recipients and the annual cost of the program has dropped from \$73 million to \$47.9 million. The decline in the years ahead is expected to average about \$3 million a year.

Another point of contention is that neither the governor nor any legislators mentioned that they wanted to take the bonus away when they ran for office last year.

"Eliminating the Longevity Bonus now without proper notice will bring great hardship to the

elderly seniors who have followed the rules and regulations as required," said Ruth Bohms.

Harry Jenkins said lawmakers should remember that the price of everything has gone up, hitting many senior citizens hard.

"Groceries up. Fuel oil to heat your house up. Real property taxes up. Gasoline is going up. Ice pool tickets are going up. Prescription drugs is the biggest one. You get to our age, we all take a handful of prescription drugs in the morning and a handful in the evening," he said.

The talk of the "safety net" that would exist with other state programs did not sit well with those who said many senior citizens would have a much lower standard of living without the monthly payments that range from \$100 to \$250 with the higher amount going to those who are in their mid to late 70s and older.

"It seems to me the governor also fails to comprehend that there are no magic programs that would fill the huge hole that the

elimination of these monies from the income of some of the people would carve," said Marge Zielinski.

"It is not morally right to inflict such trauma on a group of elderly residents that can least afford to deal with it either financially or psychologically," she said.

A statement from the administration said Murkowski believes, "That in the tradition of Alaska's pioneers, pre-1996 seniors now receiving the Longevity Bonus are most likely to be the first to agree that all Alaskans must share the budget adjustments now being required in state spending. Lifelong Alaskans would not want to pass fiscal problems onto their children and grandchildren," he said. "Nor would they want to be unfair to other seniors."

He would have found no support at this hearing for the conclusion that one of the first and largest steps to take would be to end the bonus.

"The governor's attempt to

split the senior community into two factions is absolutely ludicrous. He may well find out that all seniors stick together for their mutual benefit and protection," said Bob Huffman.

Huffman also said the state should let the program run its course and that the number of recipients goes down all the time because people are dying.

"It's the only state program that I know of designed to self-destruct, going down automatically each year with no governmental intervention," said Huffman.

March 31, 2003 date

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for my wife and myself. Medicare does not  
cover prescription drugs. Medicine is expensive.  
I do not smoke, drink or gamble, my check is  
spent only for needed items. I object to the  
Legislators or the Governor cutting out the Longevity Program.  
Please Share this with all the other Senators,  
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longevity check to buy groceries. I do not smoke,

drink or gamble, the money is not wasted.

I would rather starve than use Food Stamps or  
ask for Welfare.

Why demean Senior Citizens? The Longevity  
Program will phase out as we die off. I strongly  
object to The Legislators or the Governor ending this Program.  
Please Show this to your fellow Senators and Representatives.  
And to Governor Murkowski. Thank you.



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**Alaska State Legislature**

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Please enter into the record my testimony to the SSTA  
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My name is William Plat and my wife and I have been in Alaska for 30 years. We do not believe it would be good to stop the Longevity Bonus for either the seniors or the state of Alaska.

As the Governor says, the Longevity Bonus program was established to thank the pioneer Alaskans and to keep our senior citizens from retiring and moving out of the state and to help the economy. The Governor says the program has out lived its usefulness.

I say the Governor is selling our seniors short by a long way. The longevity bonus checks are a small amount of the money the seniors need to live but a very important part as they could not live on it alone. So where does the rest of the money come from that they spend here in Alaska? Most of it comes from outside the state in the form of Social Security checks, disability checks, V.A checks and a multitude of other income mostly in small amounts but enough to make it possible to live here when cost of living is higher but it boosts our economy by that much.

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Our seniors still should be thanked for what they have <sup>done</sup> to build Alaska and what they are still doing on a reduced scale due to their age. They should not be treated as a drag on our economy but as an important part of the economy of today. The program has definitely not out lived its usefulness & do not believe that it would be good for either the seniors or the economy to stop the Longevity Bonus program before it terminates itself in a very few years. As for the safety net that the Governor is talking about, it does not even apply to or is it usable to the majority of the seniors. It is just a cop out.



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