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From: Jeff Turner
Sent: Thursday, April 19, 2007 1:35 PM
Subject: FW: PR - House Acts to Establish Renewable Energy Fund (HB 152)
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CONTACT: Rep. John Harris, 465-4859
Rep. Bill Thomas, 465-3732

House Acts to Establish Renewable Energy Fund **Harris' & Thomas' HB 152 Expands State's Energy Options & Infrastructure**

(Juneau) – The Alaska House of Representatives today unanimously passed legislation to establish the Renewable Energy Fund, which the Alaska Energy Authority would administer to promote and provide for communities across the state. HB 152, sponsored by House Speaker John Harris (R-Valdez) and Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Haines), forms an advisory committee with members from the utility industry, environmental, business, state and Native stakeholder groups. The fund would offer both loans and grants for Alaskans to develop alternative energy projects statewide.

“Whether it is wind, geothermal, tidal or biomass, our state has a wide variety and vast amount of renewable energy sources we could harness to provide a reliable and reasonably priced alternative to standards like diesel and gas,” Harris said. “We can and should be a world leader in their development. Ours has been an energy state for decades, and HB 152 puts the focus on developing our non-petroleum-based resources to help continue to be a green energy state in the future.”

“The Alaska Energy Policy Task Force came back to the Legislature saying the number one thing we need to do as a state is get our rural areas off of expensive diesel and inefficient electrical supplies and work towards zero fuel cost energy resources,” Thomas said. “The cost of diesel is steadily rising, crippling our rural communities. This legislation will help rural communities that have local wind, tidal, geothermal and biomass sources to develop them and begin to reap the benefits of those zero cost fuel sources.”

In addition to the renewable energy fund, HB 152 allows AEA to establish the renewable energy project account as a special account within the power project fund. The account is subject to funding by the Legislature, private donations, federal deposits, and by any interest earned on loan repayments or loans from the account.

In order to qualify for a grant from the fund, an applicant must prove that the project meets the following criteria:

- a new project not in operation at the time the fund is established
- hydroelectric facility
- a direct use of renewable energy resources
- a facility that generates energy from fuel cells that run on renewables or natural gas
- a facility that generates from in-stream kinetic turbines
- a facility that generates energy from renewable energy resources.

In order for a natural gas project to qualify for a grant, it must benefit a community that has a population of 10,000 or less and does not have economically viable renewable energy resources it can develop.

HB 152 also covers transmission and distribution infrastructure projects, but those projects must link a renewable energy or natural gas project to existing transmission or distribution grids.

The seven-member advisory committee appointed by the governor set up to advise AEA on projects will consist of one member from each of the following groups: small Alaska rural utilities serving not more than 10,000 people; large Alaska urban utilities; nonprofit environmental groups; nonprofit consumer groups; Alaska Native organizations; businesses engaged in the renewable energy sector; and the Denali Commission.

"Clean renewable energy benefits the Alaskans and the environment," Harris said. "National trends show a public, and increasingly a governmental and industry, push to that end. Promoting this practice creates jobs and industry for Alaskans and can provide new avenues for rural Alaska to stop the crippling effect of rising oil-based fuel costs."

"Fourteen Other states already have similar funds to the one this legislation will create," Thomas said. "A renewable energy fund that provides grants and loans is a proven state policy to jump start development of renewable energy resources. The industry is already a \$40 billion a year business and now our state can start diversifying our economy and commerce to tie into that. But HB 152 isn't only about diversifying the economy; it's about affording our rural Alaska communities the chance to move away from expensive oil-based fuel and showing that the state is looking towards the future."

HB 152 has been referred to the Senate for its consideration.

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HB

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SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

DATE: 5/7/07

FURTHER: Judiciary

DATE TURNED
IN TO OFFICE: _____

Resources Committee considered HOUSE BILL NO. 165

HB 165 BIG GAME GUIDES AND TRANSPORTERS

"An Act relating to providing field accommodations for big game hunters."

and recommends:

- be replaced with SCS or CS _____ (_____)
- adopt previous SCS or CS _____ (_____)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt _____ Letter of Intent
- further referral to _____ Committee

SENATE BILL:

- Same Title
- New Title

HOUSE BILL:

- Same Title
- Technical Title Change
- New Title w/ SCR # _____

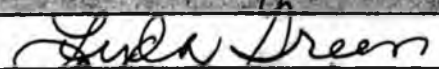
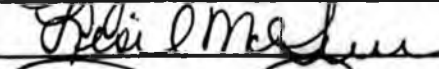

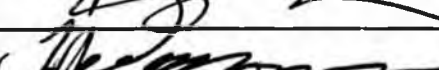
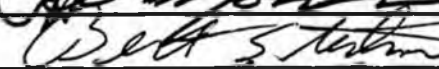

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	McNamee	✓			
	STEVENS Wieleckowski	✓			
	Wagoner	✓			
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Representative Gabrielle LeDoux

MEMO

DATE: 5/7/2007
TO: SENATE RESOURCES
SENATOR CHARLIE HUGGINS, CHAIRMAN
FROM: REPRESENTATIVE GABRIELLE LEDOUX
RE: HEARING REQUEST FOR HB 165, AN ACT RELATING TO PROVIDING
FIELD ACCOMODATIONS FOR BIG GAME HUNTERS

I respectfully request that HB 165 be scheduled for a Senate Resource hearing.

Attached you will find:

- Current version of the HB 165
- Sponsor Statement
- Additional documentation relating to the bill
- There may be people from Kodiak testifying from the LIO and perhaps some calling in off site
- My staff member assigned to this legislation is Suzanne Hancock, direct line 465-4230.

HOUSE BILL NO. 165

IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA

TWENTY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY REPRESENTATIVES LEDOUX, Roses, Johnson, Neuman, Gatto, Foster, Lynn, Fairclough, Buch

Introduced: 2/28/07

Referred: Resources

A BILL

FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 **"An Act relating to providing field accommodations for big game hunters."**

2 **BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

3 *** Section 1.** AS 08.54 is amended by adding a new section to read:

4 **Sec. 08.54.785. Chapter not applicable.** The provisions of this chapter do not
5 apply to a person providing, for compensation or with the intent to receive
6 compensation, only accommodations to a big game hunter in the field at

7 (1) a permanent lodge, house, or cabin on private land owned by the
8 person; or

9 (2) a state or federal cabin on state or federal land.

10 *** Sec. 2.** AS 08.54.790(9) is amended to read:

11 (9) "outfit" means to provide, for compensation or with the intent to
12 receive compensation, services, supplies, or facilities, excluding the provision of
13 accommodations by a person described in AS 08.54.785, to a big game hunter in
14 the field, by a person who neither accompanies nor is present with the big game hunter
15 in the field either personally or by an assistant;

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Representative Gabrielle LeDoux

SPONSOR STATEMENT FOR HB 165

"An Act relating to providing field accommodations for big game hunters."

This act takes care of an unintended consequence created by prior legislation to establish definitions and laws for licensed guides, outfitters, and transporters of big game hunters.

This legislation will make Section 08.54.785 inapplicable to a person providing, for compensation or with the intent to receive compensation, only accommodations to a big game hunter in the field at a permanent lodge, house, or cabin on private land owned by the person.

The act will also exempt a state or federal cabin on state or federal land.

Suzanne Hancock

m: Alitakrat@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 28, 2007 11:16 AM
To: Suzanne Hancock
Subject: Re: Cabin rental bill

To whom it concerns

When the Legislature re authorized the Statutes pertaining to big game guiding and transporter services to be overseen by the BGCSB some unintended consequences came to light. One of which was the rental of private cabins to hunters.

A small change in previous wording gave enforcement impetus for new emphasis on the statute. This caused undue hardship on people like myself who by all intentions had made every available effort to be legal in renting their cabins.

I have worked extensively with the BGCSB and Rep. Le Douex's office to find remedies to this situation. The bill Rep. Le Douex is sponsoring is a result of this effort and has the unanimous support of all involved.

Thanks for your consideration

Rick Metzger
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Suzanne Hancock

From: Tom Temple [tom@satterberg.net]
Sent: Wednesday, March 07, 2007 11:09 AM
To: Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux
Subject: I support HB 165

Hi Ms. LeDoux;

I wanted to thank you for your support of HB 165. I also support this fair and commonsense legislation.

Allowing private property owners to rent their remote cabins to anyone, including big game hunters, not only makes good sense, but is constitutionally required.

When the regulations were recently altered, in effect changing what constitutes "in the field," I doubt anyone suspected that a government taking of private property rights would be the result. Many property owners, such as Rick Metzger on Kodiak Island, have been adversely affected by the change through lost income from the rental of his cabin to hunters. Meanwhile, the State and Feds are free to rent similarly situated cabins to hunters, without competition from private property owners.

Approving HB 165 will correct an unjust situation that was unintentional, but damaging nonetheless. It will not harm guides or those who choose to hunt without a guide, but will provide more opportunities for Alaskans to enjoy the Great Land.

Tom Temple
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Sonya Hymer

From: Brad Underwood [bradkay@alaska.net]
Sent: Wednesday, March 07, 2007 6:55 PM
To: Sonya Hymer
Subject: HB 165

Sonya, could you please forward this to Gabrielle? Thank you. Brad and Kay Underwood

Dear Gabrielle/Suzanne - Kay and I would like to lend our support of HB 165. As private property owners in a couple of remote areas on Kodiak we are concerned that some of our options may be restricted and in jeopardy. Rick Metzger has brought to our attention the recently changed regulations. We are hopeful that HB 165 will be approved by the legislature. It seems fair and reasonable and will probably clear up some unintended consequences. Thanks for you efforts on this. Brad and Kay Underwood

Suzanne Hancock

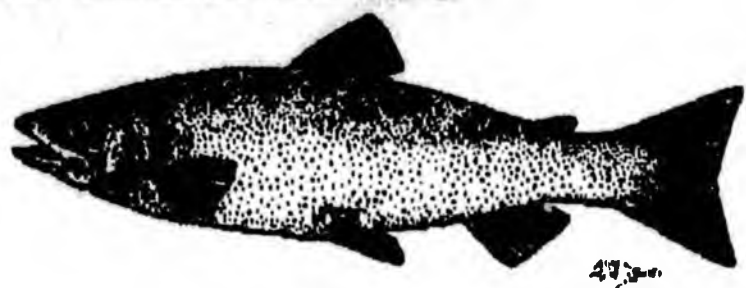
From: Tom Streifel [tomstreifel@gci.net]
ent: Wednesday, March 07, 2007 8:05 PM
o: Suzanne Hancock
Subject: HB 165

Suzanne,

Please pass on to Gabrielle that myself and a lot of other folks that hunt and fish here in Kodiak would appreciate every effort she could put into passing HB 165. The bill, as you know, concerns folks being able to rent a cabin in the field to hunt from. Makes good sense to me and other folks.

Thanks again,
Tom Streifel

Fox Island Set Net Camp



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Honorable Gabrielle Le Doux,

We are writing to you today to show support for HB 165. My family owns 7 acres on the south end of Kodiak Island in Deadman Bay. I am a lifelong Alaskan and started fishing down in the Alitak Bay District in 1965. Over the years I have seen many people from all walks of life travel to Kodiak to enjoy the scenic beauty, wildlife and the beautiful country that our Island affords. A lot of times people don't have the money to hire a guide or stay in some big fancy lodge and being able to rent a cabin for a few days gives them a chance to experience and appreciate Kodiak Island. Thank-you for your time and consideration of our opinion.

Jim & Kim Peterson

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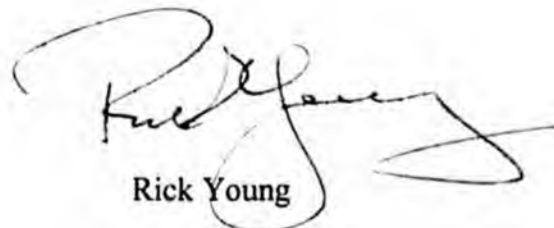
Dear Representative LeDoux:

I am writing you in support of HB 165 and with some serious threats that I think your guided hunting business is having on the average hunter.

I have always enjoyed hunting by doing it myself, successful or not I derive more pleasure from a hunt knowing I did it myself. I have enjoyed coming to Alaska on numerous occasions and have spent tens of thousands of dollars on licenses, hotels, car and cabin rental, meals and air taxi services. It is all a part of the experience that I have come to enjoy, an average wage earner carving out a special hunting experience.

Now these special interest groups want to restrict me (even further) by denying me access to remote cabins and some of the simple privileges that I have worked hard to research and realize. I work in an industry that is dedicated to recruiting new hunters. I know for a fact that the more common these restrictive practices become, the more fragile our hunter based conservation heritage becomes and the more difficult recruitment and retention become. At a time when we should be exploring every opportunity to recruit new hunters we can not afford these types of self serving interests.

Thank you for your support of HB 165.

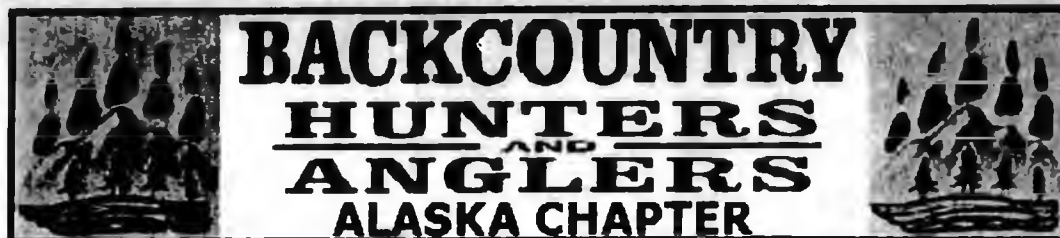


Rick Young

"I should much regret to see grow up in this country a system of large private game preserves kept for the enjoyment of the very rich. One of the chief attractions of the life of the wilderness is its rugged and stalwart democracy. There every man stands for what he actually is and can show himself to be."

Theodore Roosevelt

Cc: BGCSB



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To: House Resources Committee March 2, 2007
Inre: House Bill 165 – “An act relating to providing field accommodations for big game hunters”

Alaska Backcountry Hunters and Anglers (ABHA) strongly supports HB 165, and as co-chair of ABHA I would like to express my sincere thanks to Representative LeDoux and her staff for following up on the concerns of her constituents on this matter and sponsoring this bill.

I first became aware of this issue after Rick Metzger, a private-property owner of two permanent cabins located in the Deadman Bay area on Kodiak Island, contacted me about new statutes involving the big game guiding and transporting industry. These new statutes (AS 08.54.785) prevented Mr. Metzger from legally renting out his two private-property cabins to big game hunters as he had been doing, because his cabins were located in the “field” and the new regulations stated that he had to have a registered guide-outfitter license in order to provide accommodations in the “field.”

It should be noted that Mr. Metzger is just one of hundreds of individuals across Alaska who had been renting permanent-structure private-property cabins located in the “field” to unguided big game hunters during hunting seasons, and also that this new statute did not prevent state and federal agencies from continuing to legally rent out public-use cabins (located in the “field”) to big game hunters, thereby discriminating unfairly against private property owners for no apparent reason.

The Big Game Commercial Services Board, which oversees these matters, has been made aware of this issue and the Board unanimously supports the wording of HB 165 and this change in the original statutory language that will allow Mr. Metzger and other private-property owners to continue to legally rent permanent-structure cabins located on private-property in the “field” to big game hunters.

This is a fairly straightforward issue, and problem, and I hope the legislature will move this bill through committee quickly and pass it so that other important issues before the House can be heard and addressed.

Thank you for allowing ABHA to comment on this bill, and for your service to the state and your constituents.

Sincerely,

Mark Richards

Co-chair Alaska Backcountry Hunters and Anglers

Suzanne Hancock, Chief of Staff
Rep Gabrielle LeDoux
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March 5, 2007

Re: HB 165

Dear Rep LeDoux,

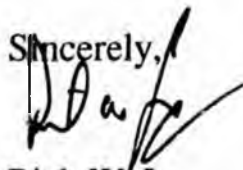
I am writing to encourage you to support HB165. While I understand the concerns the guiding hunting industry has in opposing this on economic grounds, and that the State of Alaska may oppose because of hunter safety, I feel a sizeable sector of the hunting public may only be able to afford the wonders of Alaska on an unguided or limited outfitted trip.

I made my first hunting trip to Alaska in 2005 and currently have one planned for 2007, and hopefully several more in the future. I am fully capable of hunting in your great state with limited assistance for many species. And also realize that I will need to include the services of a licensed guide/outfitter for others. However, I would like to be able to continue to have the option to decide what would be best for my planned adventure.

If I were not able to experience Alaska on a limited outfitted trip in 2005, I may not have been able to go at all. And may not ever get there or only once in my lifetime. Several of my hunting friends that had given up on ever going there because of the costs, are now interested in going because of the lower costs of a partially outfitted trip. I believe that these types of hunters have more to offer the hunting economy of Alaska than only the few that can afford fully guided and outfitted trips.

Thank you for your time, and I urge you to support HB165.

Sincerely,



Rick W. Lange
Prairie du Chien, WI

Suzanne Hancock

From: jklutsch [jklutsch@bristolbay.com]
nt: Wednesday, April 04, 2007 11:19 AM
TO: Suzanne Hancock
Subject: Re: FW:

April 4, 2007

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Honorable Gabrielle LeDoux
State of Alaska House of Representatives State Capitol Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative LeDoux,

I am writing on behalf of APHA to indicate our support for HB 165. This statute change will clarify sections of the guide law which have caused some confusion about who is able to offer big game hunting services and under what circumstances. The rental of a cabin on privately owned land to hunters is legitimate. However, offering additional services in the field such as packing or providing field camps and supplies (outfitting) must require a Registered or Master Guide license along with the associated land use authorizations and guide use area registrations. To transport hunters by boat or aircraft requires a Transporter license with the associated U.S. Coast Guard license or FAA Air Carrier certificate.

During the mid 1980's, an unl-licensed group of people proliferated throughout the state billing themselves as "outfitters" and were for all practical purposes offering all the services of a big game guide. They were able to do so because "outfitting" was not defined in guide statutes. This group of individuals could not be held accountable for their actions; the hunting public who booked with them were often misled about the services they were to be provided, and the wildlife resources suffered undue impact. We were able to rectify this in subsequent legislation. This bill will clarify the issue of cabin rental while insuring that guiding, outfitting and transporting services require the appropriate licensure and adherence to the associated regulatory requirements.

Thank You for your efforts in this regard,

Sincerely,

Joe Klutsch
President - APHA

----- Original Message -----

From: "Suzanne Hancock" <Suzanne_Hancock@legis.state.ak.us>
To: <jklutsch@bristolbay.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 04, 2007 9:17 AM
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-----Original Message-----
From: Suzanne Hancock

Jody Simpson

From: Alitakrat@aol.com
Sent: Friday, May 11, 2007 3:17 AM
To: Sen. Charlie Huggins
Subject: HB 165
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Dear Senator Huggins

I have been notified by Rep. LeDoux's that you have held HB 165 in committee to get more information. I am the person whose situation prompted Rep. LeDoux to sponsor the bill. I took time off from my job on Wednesday to testify from off site to the meeting hoping I could be of some help answering concerns about the bill. When I called in before the meeting I was told by the person who answered that HB 165 had been moved to a different committee and would be heard the next day. Apparently they were confused with SB 165 which had been moved.

I live on a remote part of Kodiak Island with very limited economic opportunity. A few years back I built some cabins on my properties with the intention of renting to hunters and sportsman. I made inquiries to the AK Dept. of Licensing, Kodiak Is Burrough, Kodiak Wildlife Refuge and every one else I could think of to be sure I was legal in my enterprise.

I was told in writing by the State of Alaska Dept. of Licensing that the only requirement for renting a private cabin to anyone including a big game hunter was to have a business licence for real estate rental. I got the license, registered my business with the Kodiak Is Burrough bought some very expensive liability insurance and set about renting my cabins.

After several years of operation I was visited by the State Troopers in Nov 06 and informed that due to recent changes in the big game/transporter statutes that renting my cabins to big game hunters with out a guide or transporter license was in violation of the definition of "field" because my properties were not "(associated)" with a city, town, or village and that I should desist or suffer the consequence of a citation.

Well maybe I should of taken the citation and gotten this over with in court. Instead I went to the Big Game Commercial Services Board and Rep LeDoux.

My cabin rental has become a very important part of my income and I feel I have a very legal vested interest in my rental enterprise. I have sought legal opinions from prominent firms and have been advised that I would have a very good case for a takings suit against the State of Alaska. This would be a tremendous burden to bear should it be the only route left.

However if HB 165 does not pass this session I am out of the cabin rental business. What can I do. If there is any question I can answer or information I can provide that would help you understand the situation please let me know. I was very disappointed that I could not testify to the committee. I wish I had gotten the name of the fellow who told me the bill had been moved. It was about 3:45 when I called in. If there is anything I can do I can be reached at work any time.

Thank you for your consideration

Rick Metzger
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MEMORANDUM

January 17, 2007

SUBJECT: Transporter license and cabin rentals (Work Order No. 25-LS0380)

TO: Representative Gabrielle LeDoux
Attn: Suzanne Hancock

FROM: Brian J. Kane *BJK*
Legislative Counsel

You have asked me to research a problem involving the rental of cabins to deer hunters in the Kodiak Island area and the requirement of needing a transporter license in order to rent these cabins out. Essentially, you are asking why a person renting out these cabins would need a transporter license.

I spoke with Kevin Saxby at the Department of Law, and he clarified for me the reasoning behind the transporter license requirement. From the information you have sent me and my conversation with Mr. Saxby, I understand that your constituent, Rick Metzger, rents cabins and skiffs to both hunters and non-hunters in a remote location in the area of Kodiak Island.

First, the definition of "field" found at AS 08.54.790(6) states that "'field' means an area outside of established year-round dwellings, businesses, or other developments associated with a city, town, or village; 'field' does not include permanent hotels or roadhouses on the state road system or state or federally maintained airports...." From my conversation with Mr. Saxby, it appears that Mr. Metzger's cabins fall into the area considered the "field" as they are not anywhere near a city, town, or village. Inclusion under this term "field" then brings into play two other designations: outfit and transportation services. Under AS 08.54.790(9), "outfit" means "to provide, for compensation or with the intent to receive compensation, services, supplies, or facilities to a big game hunter in the field, by a person who neither accompanies nor is present with the big game hunter in the field either personally or by an assistant." Since Mr. Metzger's cabins are considered to be in the field, then renting these cabins out for compensation to big game hunters puts him under the definition of "outfit."

Also, under the definition at AS 08.54.790(10), "transportation services" means "the carriage for compensation of big game hunters, their equipment, or big game animals harvested by hunters to, from, or in the field...." Since Mr. Metzger rents skiffs to big game hunters, he is considered to be providing transportation services under this definition.

Keeping the above definitions in mind, then reviewing the "unlawful acts" found at AS 08.54.720, one will find two that involve Mr. Metzger. AS 08.54.720(a)(11) states

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Representative Gabrielle LeDoux

January 17, 2007

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that it is unlawful for a "person without a current registered guide-outfitter license to knowingly outfit a big game hunt, provide outfitting services, advertise as an outfitter of big game hunts, or represent to be an outfitter of big game hunts." Also, AS 08.54.720(a)(12) states that is unlawful for a "person to knowingly provide transportation services to big game hunters without holding a current registered guide-outfitter license or transporter license." When Mr. Metzger's renting of cabins is placed in the "outfit" and "transportation services" categories, he then becomes subject to these rules regarding those two categories.

However, Mr. Saxby stated that he believed that AS 08.54.650 would be an easier option for Mr. Metzger than getting a guide-outfitter license. This section, describing requirements of a transporter license, states that a "transporter may provide transportation services and accommodations to big game hunters in the field at a permanent lodge, house, or cabin owned by the transporter or on a boat with permanent living quarters located on salt water. A transporter may not provide big game hunting services without holding the appropriate license." Thus, Mr. Saxby suggested that Mr. Metzger get a transporter license in order to be in line with the statutes regarding providing accommodation or supplies or transportation to big game hunters in the field.

While I am not familiar with the specifics of Mr. Metzger's advertising or target audience for renting, it appears that these statutes are aimed at people who deal only with big game hunters. When I asked Mr. Saxby how he thought these statutes related to someone who rents to anyone who wants the cabin and only occasionally has a big game hunter as a renter, he stated that this was likely a grey area.

From my review, it seems that if the cabins were rented to 10 different people and only 1 of the 10 was a big game hunter, Mr. Metzger would still need either a transporter license or guide-outfitter license. The statutes that deal with providing accommodations for big game hunters in the field do not address the level of knowledge needed by the owner of the cabin about his renter in order to place him in need of a license. The statutes only address the fact that providing accommodations or transportation for a big game hunter requires a certain license.

Thus, as these combinations of statutes read, it does appear that Mr. Metzger will need a license in order to rent his cabins to big game hunters.

Finally, based on my conversation with Mr. Saxby, it does not appear that removal of the word "usually" from AS 08.54.790(6) impacts where Mr. Metzger stands in relation to the definition of "field." I believe that even if "usually" were restored, Mr. Metzger's cabins would still be considered "in the field," and therefore subject to the licensing requirement.

If I may be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call.

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Sharon Long

From: Ford, Michael F (LAW) [michael.ford@alaska.gov]
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Cc: Carpeneti, R Anne D (LAW); Rice, Lauren (DPS); Sharon Long; Behr, Deborah E (LAW); Kelly, Russell T (GOV)
Subject: RE: HB 165

Suzanne,

I checked with our lead attorney on HB 165, Kevin Saxby, and he does not believe that the bill raises any issues for the Department of Law.

Mike Ford
Legislative Liaison
Department of Law

From: Suzanne Hancock [mailto:Suzanne_Hancock@legis.state.ak.us]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2008 4:08 PM
To: Ford, Michael F (LAW)
Cc: Carpeneti, R Anne D (LAW); Rice, Lauren (DPS); Long, Sharon (LAA)
Subject: HB 165

HB 165 will be heard in Senate Resources Monday February 18, 2008 at 3:30 pm. in Room 205. This bill was heard and held last year because there were concerns that both the Dept. of Law and Public Safety had not weighed in on this bill. If you have any questions, please contact me. Thank you.

Suzanne Hancock, Chief of Staff
Representative Gabrielle LeDoux
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Capitol, Juneau, Alaska 99801
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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2008 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: _____
 Bill Version: HB 165
 () Publish Date: _____

Identifier (file name): HB165-DFG-DAS-12-19-07 Dept. Affected: Fish and Game
 Title: Big Game Guides and Transporters RDU: Administration and Support
 Component: Administration and Support
 Sponsor: Representatives LeDoux, Roses et al
 Requester: Senate Resources Committee Component Number: 470

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

	Appropriation Required	Information						
		FY 2009	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
OPERATING EXPENDITURES								
Personal Services								
Travel								
Contractual								
Supplies								
Equipment								
Land & Structures								
Grants & Claims								
Miscellaneous								
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES								
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CHANGE IN REVENUES (1024)								
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts								
1003 GF Match								
1004 GF								
1005 GF/Program Receipts								
1037 GF/Mental Health								
Other (1024) - Fish and Game Fund								
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2008) cost: _____

POSITIONS

Full-time								
Part-time								
Temporary								

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)
 Passage of this bill would have no fiscal impact on the Department of Fish and Game.

Prepared by: Tom Lawson, Director Phone 465-5999
 Division: Administrative Services Date/Time 12/19/07 10:00 AM
 Approved by: Denby Lloyd, Commissioner Date 12/19/2007
Department of Fish and Game

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2007 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: 1
 Bill Version: HB 165
 (H) Publish Date: 3/21/07

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): _____ Dept. Affected: Commerce
 Title Field Accommodations for Big Game Hunters RDU Corp, Bus & Prof Licensing (117)
 Component Corp, Bus & Prof Licensing
 Sponsor LeDoux
 Requester House Resources Component No. 2360

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type-Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2007) cost: 0.0

Mark this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2008 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

This legislation amends AS 08.54 to exempt from licensing people who provide only field accommodations for big game hunters. It does not impact the operations of the division.

Prepared by: Chris Wyatt, Administrative Manager Phone (907) 465-2572
 Division Corporations, Business, and Professional Licensing Date/Time 3/12/07 9:40 AM
 Approved by: Emil Notti, Commissioner Date 3/12/2007
 Agency Commerce, Community, and Economic Development

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Senate Resources Committee Butrovich – Room 205

Wednesday, May 9, 2007
3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

AGENDA

- **HB 186 -- SPORT FISHING GUIDE RECORDS**
- **HB 176 – CREATE FORT ROUSSEAU CAUSEWAY PARK**
- **HB 165 – BIG GAME GUIDES AND TRANSPORTERS**

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Senate Resources Committee Butrovich Room 205

Monday, February 18, 2008
Happy Presidents' Day

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AGENDA

- SB 253 Board of Game/Adjust Term Start Date
- HB 165 Big Game Guides and Transporters
- SB 176 Active Game Management/Airborne Shooting

Teleconference

HB

176

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

DATE: 5/2/07

FURTHER: Finance

DATE TURNED
IN TO OFFICE: 1/22/08

Resources Committee considered CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 176(RES)

HB 176 CREATE FORT ROUSSEAU CAUSEWAY PARK

"An Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park."

and recommends:

- be replaced with SCS or CS _____ (_____)
- adopt previous SCS or CS _____ (_____)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt _____ Letter of Intent
- further referral to _____ Committee

SENATE BILL:

- Same Title
- New Title

HOUSE BILL:

- Same Title
- Technical Title Change
- New Title w/ SCR # _____

NEW FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indet.	Zero	FN#
DNR	1/15/08	✓			2

PREVIOUS FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Indet.	Zero	FN#

APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

SIGNATURES AND RECOMMENDATIONS:	PRINTED LAST NAME	Do PASS	Do NOT PASS	NO REC	AMEND
	STEADMAN	✓			
	Wielechowski	✓			
Lyda Green	Green	✓			
CHAIR:	HUGGINS	X			



Alaska State Legislature

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House District 2

Putting Alaska's Families First

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 1, 2007

TO: Senator Charlie Huggins, Chair
Senate Resources Committee

FROM: Representative Peggy Wilson, Chair *PW*
House Health Education and Social Services Committee

SUBJ: House Bill 176 – Request for Hearing

CS HB 176(RES) is an act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park.

I am requesting a hearing for Committee Substitute House Bill 176 (Resources) at your earliest convenience. Attached you will find a copy of this bill, accompanying fiscal note prepared by the Department of Natural Resources, relative sponsor statement, and a sectional analysis. In addition to several letters of support, I have provided a brief development plan summary as provided by the Sitka Trail Works, Inc.

Please let Cliff Stone of my staff know if there is anything else we can provide. Thank you for your consideration.



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SPONSOR STATEMENT

Committee Substitute House Bill 176 (RES)

"An Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park."

In the build up for WWII, the Department of the Army constructed fortifications at several locations encircling Sitka Sound. An 8,000 foot rock and gravel road was built connecting several small islands west of the then Navy's Sea Plane and Operating Base in Sitka. This causeway terminated at the Army's command headquarters named Fort Rousseau on Makhnati Island.

Some of the original concrete structures built by the military are still in fair condition. They include a tri-level command post, anti aircraft gun batteries, three ammo magazines and two bunkers. Construction of the Sitka Airport in the late 1960's, eliminated pedestrian and vehicle access. The Causeway lands, most of which belong to the State of Alaska, remained under management by the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities as part of the Sitka Airport. This management is being transferred back to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources and would be ultimately managed by the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation similarly to Sitka's other two small, urban historic state park units – Old Sitka and Castle Hill.

The proposed Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park is a small, 58 acre upland area with a sliver of tidelands large enough for the footprint of a dock. It is consistent with the purpose behind the establishment of parks. In part, it promotes growth and development and provides opportunities and enjoyment for our citizens and visitors alike.

In FY 2006, an Alaska Trails Initiative grant was awarded to the Sitka Trail Works for Phase I of the WWII Causeway development. This included cleanup under the supervision of the State Historic Preservation Office. Phase I will continue with site assessment and survey work.

History is a bridge to the past. The Causeway has been added to the National Register of Historic Places and designated a historical landmark by the National Parks Service. Preservation of the unique historical features of the Fort Rousseau area will remind all visitors about Alaska's role in WWII and allow for a glimpse into the life of the soldiers who stood ready to defend their country.

March 28, 2007

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

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Senate Resources Committee

Butrovich Room 205

Monday, January 21, 2008

AGENDA

- **CONTINUATION FROM SATURDAY, JANUARY 21**
Alaska's Gas: How Our Current Fiscal Policies Stack UP; North American and International Regimes

Dr. Michael Williams, Chief Economist, DOR

Testimony: By Invitation Only

- **HB 176 –An Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park**

3:30-5:30 pm

Testimony: Time Limit May Be Set

CS FOR HOUSE BILL NO. 176(RES)
IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
TWENTY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE - FIRST SESSION

BY THE HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Offered: 4/10/07
Referred: Finance

Sponsor(s): REPRESENTATIVE WILSON

A BILL
FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

1 **"An Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park."**

2 **BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:**

3 * **Section 1.** The uncodified law of the State of Alaska is amended by adding a new section
4 to read:

5 **LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS.** The legislature finds that

6 (1) state parks promote and support public use of natural, scenic, and cultural
7 resources through the protection and management of those resources; and

8 (2) the establishment of the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park as
9 a state park with consistent protection and regulation is in the best interest of the people of the
10 state.

11 * **Sec. 2.** AS 41.21 is amended by adding new sections to article 2 to read:

12 **Sec. 41.21.190. Purpose of AS 41.21.190 - 41.21.194.** The purpose of
13 AS 41.21.190 - 41.21.194 is to establish, subject to valid existing rights, the state-
14 owned or acquired land and water described in AS 41.21.191 as the Fort Rousseau
15 Causeway State Historical Park. The primary purposes of establishing the land and

1 water areas described in AS 41.21.191 as the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical
 2 Park are to promote, support, and preserve public use by maintaining and protecting
 3 the area's fish and wildlife habitat, cultural resources, and scenic values.

4 **Sec. 41.21.191. Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park established.**

5 The upland, shoreland, tideland, and water overlying the land owned or acquired by
 6 the state within the following described parcels are established as the Fort Rousseau
 7 Causeway State Historical Park:

8 Township 56 South, Range 63 East, Copper River Meridian described as:

9 The following lots located within United States Survey 3926:

10 Section 2: That portion of Lot 86 within Section 2

11 That portion of Lot 86A within Section 2

12 That portion of Lot 90 within Section 2

13 Lot 91

14 Lot 92

15 Section 3: E1/2SE1/4NW1/4NE1/4NW1/4

16 E1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4

17 NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4NW1/4

18 SW1/4NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4

19 Lot 74

20 Lot 75

21 Lot 75A

22 Lot 76

23 That portion of Lot 77 within Section 3

24 Lot 78

25 Lot 78A

26 Lot 79

27 Lot 80

28 Lot 80A

29 Lot 81

30 Lot 81A

31 Lot 82

- 1 Lot 82A
 2 That portion of Lot 83 within Section 3
 3 Lot 84
 4 Lot 84A
 5 Lot 85
 6 Lot 85A
 7 That portion of Lot 86 within Section 3
 8 That portion of Lot 86A within Section 3
 9 Lot 87
 10 Lot 88
 11 Lot 89
 12 That portion of Lot 90 within Section 3
 13 Section 4: That portion of Lot 77 within Section 4
 14 That portion of Lot 83 within Section 4
 15 **Sec. 41.21.192. Designation of management responsibility.** The state-owned
 16 land and water described in AS 41.21.191 is assigned to the department for control,
 17 maintenance, and development consistent with the purposes and provisions of
 18 AS 41.21.190 - 41.21.194.
 19 **Sec. 41.21.193. Incompatible uses.** The commissioner may designate by
 20 regulation incompatible uses within the land and water of the Fort Rousseau
 21 Causeway State Historical Park.
 22 **Sec. 41.21.194. Additions to park.** Land and water outside of the boundaries
 23 established under AS 41.21.191 may be added to the Fort Rousseau Causeway State
 24 Historical Park only by an act of the legislature.

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2007 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: 1
 Bill Version: CSHB 176(RES)
 (H) Publish Date: 4/10/07

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): _____ Dept. Affected: Natural Resources
 Title Creating Fort Rousseau Causeway State RDU Parks & Recreation Mgt
Historical Park Component Parks Management
 Sponsor Rep. Wilson
 Requester H RES Component No. 452

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013
Personal Services	13.5	13.5	13.5	13.5	13.5	13.5
Travel						
Contractual	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Supplies	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Equipment	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8

Estimate of any current year (FY2007) cost: 0.0

Mark this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2008 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Costs associated with managing the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park in its initial development of trails and picnic sites includes some Park Ranger presence and maintenance crew; supplies for brochures, trail maintenance, equipment maintenance and fuel; and boat charter costs associated with accessing the site.

Discussion is underway to develop a contractual plan for the area with the intention to generate revenue.

Prepared by: Chris Degernes, Acting Director Phone 269-8702
 Division: State Parks Date/Time 3/27/2007
 Approved by: Tom Irwin, Commissioner Date 3/27/2007
 Agency: Natural Resources

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2008 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: _____
 Bill Version: CSHB176(RES)
 () Publish Date: _____

Identifier (file name): HB176CSRES-DNR-Parks-01-15-08 Dept. Affected: Natural Resources
 Title: Creating Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park RDU: Parks and Recreation Management
 Component: Parks Management
 Sponsor: Representative Wilson
 Requester: Senate Resources Component Number: 452

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

	Appropriation Required		Information					
	FY 2009	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	
OPERATING EXPENDITURES								
Personal Services	14.5	0.0	14.5	14.5	14.5	14.5	14.5	
Travel								
Contractual	2.2	0.0	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2	
Supplies	1.1	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	
Equipment								
Land & Structures	0.3	0.0	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	
Grants & Claims								
Miscellaneous								
TOTAL OPERATING	18.1	0.0	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES							
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()							
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts							
1003 GF Match							
1004 GF	18.1	0.0	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1
1005 GF/Program Receipts							
1037 GF/Mental Health							
Other Interagency Receipts							
TOTAL	18.1	0.0	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1

Estimate of any current year (FY2008) cost: 0.0

POSITIONS

Full-time							
Part-time							
Temporary							

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Costs associated with managing the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park in its initial development of trails and picnic sites includes some Park Ranger presence and maintenance crew; supplies for brochures, trail maintenance, equipment maintenance and fuel; and boat charter costs associated with accessing the site.

Discussion is underway to develop a contractual plan for the area with the intention to generate revenue.

Prepared by: James King, Director
 Division: Parks and Outdoor Recreation
 Approved by: Tom Irwin, Commissioner
Natural Resources

Phone (907) 269-8702
 Date/Time: January 15, 2008
 Date: January 15, 2008



Alaska State Legislature

Representative Peggy Wilson

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SECTIONAL ANALYSIS

Committee Substitute House Bill 176 (RES)

"An Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park."

HB 176 amends Title 41.21 under Parks and Recreational Facilities. This legislation establishes the above named park and corresponding language for management and uses within its boundaries.

Section 1. Amends uncodified law by adding legislative findings citing the general purpose of state parks and establishing that the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park is in the best interest of the state.

Section 2. Amends AS 41.21 by adding new sections to article 2.

Sec. 41.21.190 establishes the purpose of AS 41.21.190 – AS 41.21.194.

Sec. 41.21.191 establishes the boundaries of the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park by describing the exact land and water parcels by referring to normal cadastral survey information.

Sec. 41.21.192 assigns the control, maintenance, and development to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Sec. 41.21.193 allows the DNR commissioner to designate incompatible uses within the park.

Sec. 41.21.194 clarifies that any land and water outside of the boundaries as established may only be added by an act of the legislature.

March 28, 2007

25-LS0181VE



Sitka Trail Works, Inc

801 Halibut Point Road, Sitka AK 99835

Phone: 747- 7244 email: trail@qci.net

Deborah A. Lyons, Executive Director

Wednesday, April 18, 2007

Re: HB 176

Dear Co-Chairs Chenault and Meyer and Members of the Alaska State Legislature House Finance Committee,

My name is Deborah Lyons, I am the Executive Director of Sitka Trail Works, a 501(c)(3) in good standing with the State of Alaska. Thank you for the opportunity to testify in favor of HB 176, an Act creating the Fort Rousseau Causeway Historical State Park. Sitka Trail Works has over 300 member- households and we have a partnership Memorandum of Agreement with the City and Borough of Sitka, the USDA Forest Service, Alaska State Parks, the National Parks Service and the Sitka Tribe of Alaska in support of the projects in the Sitka Trail Plan.

My job description with Sitka Trail Works charges me with the responsibility to work as hard as possible, with very modest resources, but all the good will and support of our partner organizations to make all the trail projects in the Sitka Trail Plan come to life. After hearing today's testimony I hope you will agree that through our organization and partners, the community of Sitka is stepping up to the plate and taking the initiative to find funds to help restore historic Fort Rousseau for the public benefit. We are not coming to you asking for the State to do it all alone with general fund dollars. We do need your help in assure that the capital investment that being made into historic Fort Rousseau is protected and conserved through permanent management of the area which State Park status would provide.

There are fourteen new trail projects in the Trail plan which guides Sitka Trail Works activities, of which the World War II Causeway project is one. I have attached the project map and description from the plan. The general idea of the project is to renovate the 8,000 foot Causeway road as a hiking trail that takes folks to view the historic World War II structures. Visitors to the park will learn about Alaska's role in the Second World War and also enjoy an absolutely spectacular scenic setting. The park would also provide the opportunity to picnic and camp in the area.

It is not our typical hiking trail project but it is certainly one of my favorites. My Father served in the Navy at Okinawa in the Second World War and I think of the pictures in our family album when I view historic photos of Sitka's Navy and Army bases. Establishing a State Park to interpret and share Alaska's role in the World War II is more than just a

Sitka Trail Works Mission Statement: To contribute to the overall health of the community through the development, maintenance and promotion of a comprehensive trail system in the Sitka area.

job to me, it has a lot of personal meaning and is my own way to acknowledge and thank our service men and women.

When we, (myself and the Sitka Trail Works Board of Directors), started on this project we knew that funding for Alaska State Parks was tight and we thought that restoring the area and charging for tours would be a way to create enough revenue to pay for maintenance of the park. Through grant writing, Congressional funding and other funding (possibly the Cruise Ship tax funds) we thought we could raise enough dollars to do the capital improvements necessary to make the area clean, safe and enjoyable once again. Our funding picture is summarized below.

Grant funds secured by Sitka Trail Works for the World War II Causeway Project:

- \$140,700 Alaska Trails Initiative FY 2006
- \$124,500 Alaska Trails Initiative FY 08 (applied for)
- FY 08 SAFETEA-LU \$212,000
- FY 09 SAFETEA-LU \$172,260

As you can see we've made a good start.

Others here today will speak to the cultural, historic and recreational value of this future State Park. Because your interest is primarily financial I will focus on providing that sort of information and stand ready for any further questions you may have.

For the record I would like to reiterate our goals and objectives. They are also included in the Fort Rousseau Development plan. The plan lays out the development objectives and goes on to estimate the approximate revenues that could be earned from tours on the site. This revenue will pay for future maintenance and hopefully generate enough revenue to support other State Parks in the system.

Project Development Goals

- I. Restore local recreational opportunities,
- II. Preserve and interpret state and national history
- III. Provide a quality visitor experience, compatible with community values
- IV. Honor and accommodate Sitka Tribe of Alaska concerns:
 - a. Minimal interference with subsistence harvest of kelp and seaweed
 - b. No disturbance of burial sites
 - c. Acknowledge the role of Alaska natives in WW II

Objectives

- I. Make the area clean, safe and accessible so that it can be enjoyed in its present state.
- II. Perform the necessary environmental, cultural and historic surveys and site mapping to document current conditions.

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- III. Produce a site plan and an interpretation plan to guide the capital investment and development of the area.
- IV. Secure the capital investments needed to install the dock, install interpretative signage, complete historic building restoration, construct visitor center/administration building, and repair portions of the causeway road.

In 2004 Sitka Trail Works began corresponding with members of the Alaska's Federal Congressional Delegation to see if there was any Federal funding available for the projects in the Sitka Trail Plan. We wrote and met with all the members of the delegation, carrying 35 letters and resolutions of support for the projects from the Sitka City and Borough Assembly, community organizations and individuals. Our efforts were well received and in response to our requests and requests from other trail organizations in the State Senator Stevens created the Alaska Trails Initiative program, allocating over 4 million dollars in FY 2005 and over 2 million in FY 2006 to the State of Alaska for a competitive grants trail program. Senator Stevens specifically named the World War II Causeway project as eligible to apply for funding. In 2005 STW was awarded a grant of \$140,700 to begin work renovating the Causeway. \$60,000 of those grant funds have been given to the State of Alaska DNR and State Historic Preservation office to pay for the necessary site mapping and cultural resources survey and inventory, which will take place this spring. Another \$14,000 was used for a Phase I Environmental Assessment to determine current levels of hazardous materials. That work was done last summer. I don't know how often private parties come before you with the good news that they took it upon themselves to find funds to give to the State to assist with project costs...but today is one of those days! The remainder of the Alaska Trail Initiative grant funds has paid for a clean up of the Causeway which included quite a bit of brush and garbage removal, all done under the supervision of the SHPO's office. STW has also applied for an FY 08 Alaska Trails Initiative grant of \$124,000 which will complete the historical survey and site planning. These funds will also, finally, allow us to build the gravel trail linking all the historical features. We will find out whether or not we have been awarded those additional funds in early June of 2007.

Once the interpretation plan is completed we will be able to spend the SAFE-TEA LU funds on the interpretive signage, building restoration etc. The interpretation plan will guide the capital expenditures. The SAFE-TEA LU funds were made available through close coordination between Congressman Don Young's office and Senator Lisa Murkowski. As part of Sitka's 4th of July celebration last year. General Sharrow and Congressman Young visited Sitka and we had a special Causeway tour for them and Armed services personnel and their families with Transportation provided free of charge by Allen Marine. It was a great event and it is wonderful to have the support of the delegation for this project. I hope I have given you enough information to understand the level of financial commitment that is being made by our community and I hope you will approve of legislatively designating the Fort Rousseau Causeway Historical State Park.

Thank you once again for hearing this bill.

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United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
240 W. 5th Ave., Room 114
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

IN REPLY REFER TO:
H34 (AKRO-RCR)

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APR 10 2007

APR 4 2007

Representative Craig Johnson, Co-Chair
House Resources Committee
State Capitol
Juneau, Alaska 99801

Dear Representative Johnson:

This letter is in support of HB 176, a bill to designate the Fort Rousseau Causeway a State Historical Park. As you know, the Fort Rousseau Causeway in Sitka is part of the Sitka Naval Operating Base and U.S. Army Coastal Defenses National Historic Landmark (NHL), created in 1984 to commemorate Alaska's role in World War II. Per the Historic Sites Act of 1935 the National Park Service administers the National Historic Landmarks program for the Secretary of the Interior. In this role the National Park Service provides guidance and technical assistance to NHL owners and interested parties.

Since its designation the Causeway portion of the NHL has suffered from neglect and vandalism. Cut off from Japonski Island, the road system and the rest of the NHL by the Rocky Gutierrez Airport, the Causeway has not received the interest that the Sitka Naval Operating Base portion of the NHL has seen. In 2004, Sitka Trail Works (STW) contacted our office regarding their plans to develop a trail system and interpretive plan for the World War II buildings on the Causeway. The National Park Service believes that the best preservation of an historic site occurs when the site is used and appreciated, and we have been working in support of STW since being contacted.

Designating the Fort Rousseau Causeway a State Historical Park would lend further recognition to Alaska's vital role in World War II and encourage preservation efforts currently underway. We support this designation and encourage passage of HB 176.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding these comments please contact Darrell Lewis, Historian, at (907) 644-3470.

Sincerely,

Marcia Blaszak
Regional Director

cc:

Representative Peggy Wilson, State of Alaska
Judith Bittner, Alaska State Historic Preservation Officer
Deborah Lyons, Executive Director, Sitka Trail Works

Sitka Historic Preservation Commission

*City and Borough of Sitka
100 Lincoln Street
Sitka, Alaska 99835
2 April 2007*

Dear House Resources Committee:

I am writing in support of HB 176, An Act Creating the Fort Rousseau State Historical Park, as Chairman of the Sitka Historic Preservation Commission, an advisory body of the City and Borough of Sitka.

Our Commission strongly urges approval of HB 176 as an important measure for preserving significant parts of the World War II-era fortifications of Sitka and its approaches. Even though actual combat never came to the Sitka area, the work which started here in 1937 on what became the Sitka Naval Operating Base and U.S. Army Coastal Defenses represented the first major American fortification of its North Pacific territory, Alaska.

Even aside from its military significance, the installation brought profound and lasting change to Sitka, arguably much more than any event since the Transfer of 1867, and may be fairly said to have propelled this old community into the modern world.

Awareness of Sitka's World War II-era history and interest in that period are still widespread among the people of Sitka, and also among visitors. Even though the numbers of World War II veterans among the visitors are fast dwindling, they still come, as do many of their relatives and descendants, eager to glimpse what remains here of the work of "the Greatest Generation".

However, historic structures which are the visible legacy of that era are dwindling too, from the action of the forces of nature, and of the pressure of community and commercial development. Continuing expansion of the Sitka airport, which covers parts of the old fortifications, and of housing development in the area by Shee Atka Inc., the local Native corporation, in particular are affecting some of what remains. Even though access to the Causeway is only by sea, it is not inconceivable that development of one sort or another could eventually block the public from that historically-significant area as well if it is not protected.

In recent years, local volunteers, led by Sitka Trail Works Inc., have done a great deal of work in cleaning up the Causeway and making it accessible by boat. Even though land access to the Causeway is unlikely ever to become possible again, because of the safety and security requirements of the airport, Sitka Trail Works has made plans for a dock to allow Sitkans and visitors to go ashore on the Causeway. Besides the historical significance of the Causeway, it offers unparalleled marine views of Sitka's approaches, the outer islands, and Mt Edgecumbe. Even aside from the opportunity for local people to use the area for recreation, visitor-season tours to the Causeway could become an important part of the local tourist economy.

The State of Alaska has already done a great deal to preserve and use historic structures from the World War II era fortifications, particularly the Japonski Island seaplane apron and the two large hangar buildings, used now by the University of Alaska Southeast and Mt. Edgecumbe High School. A further very significant step for preservation and protection of the remaining historic structures could be taken with the creation of the Fort Rousseau Causeway State Historical Park.

Accordingly, the Sitka Historic Preservation Commission urges the House Resources Committee to approve HB 176.

Sincerely

Peter Gorman, Chairman, Sitka Historic Preservation Commission
2 April 2007



Ft. Rousseau WWII Era Cannon



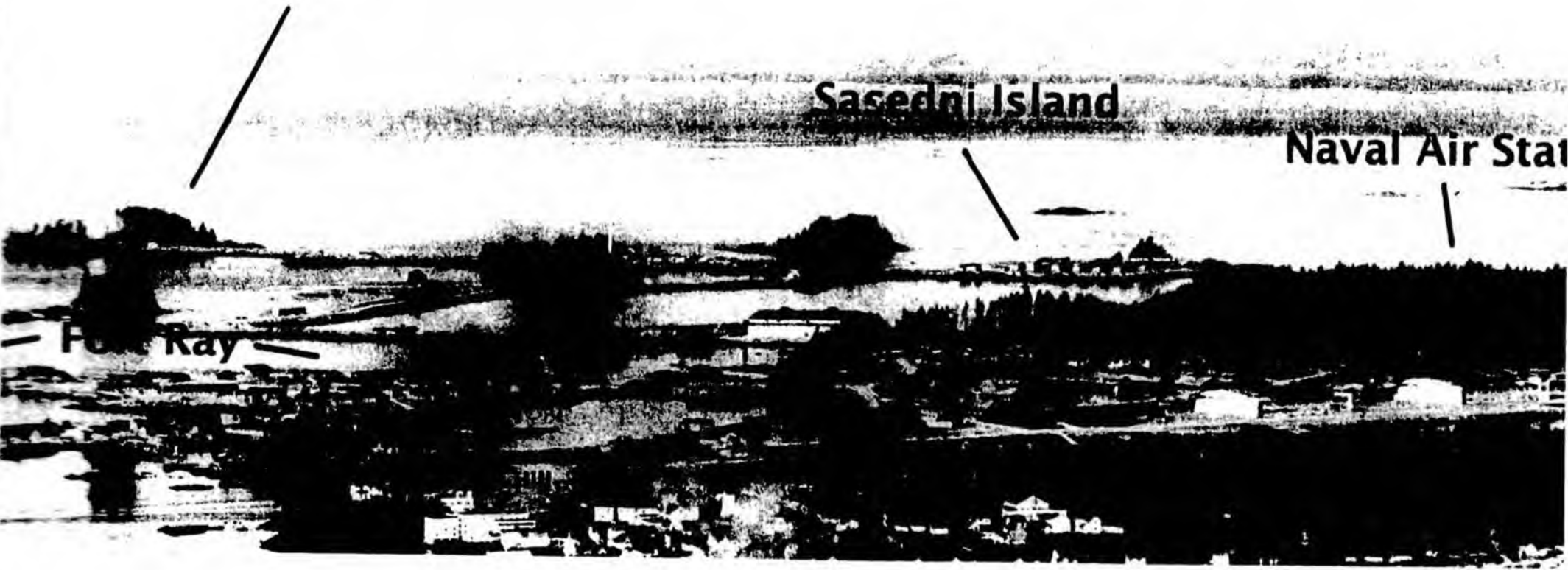
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Tank

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Utility Access

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of small alders
and dead debris

Diesel
Tank

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Scale: Approximately 1 to 1750

One inch = 144ft or 44m

One cm = 57ft or 17.5m

Created By Matthew Hunter - April 03, 2006

Sitka Fort Rousseau Historical State Park (World War II Causeway) Development Plan Summary

Provided by Sitka Trail Works, Inc
Executive Director, Deborah Lyons

Project Development Goals

- I Restore local recreational opportunities,
- II Preserve and interpret state and national history
- III Provide a quality visitor experience, compatible with community values
- IV Honor and accommodate Sitka Tribe of Alaska concerns:
 - a Minimal interference with subsistence harvest of kelp and seaweed
 - b No disturbance of burial sites
 - c Acknowledge the role of Alaska natives in WW II

Objectives

- I. Make the area clean, safe and accessible so that it can be enjoyed in its present state.
- II. Perform the necessary environmental, cultural and historic surveys and site mapping to document current conditions
- III. Produce a site plan and an interpretation plan to guide the capital investment and development of the area
- IV. Secure the capital investments needed to install the dock, install interpretative signage, complete historic building restoration, construct visitor center/administration building, and repair portions of the causeway road.

Project Narrative

Sitka Trail Works, members of the community, and the Sitka State Parks Advisory Board, are collaborating to restore the abandoned Fort Rousseau site for public recreation and cultural interpretation. The site is located on Alaska State lands with a few small in-holdings under the jurisdiction of the BLM. (See the attached project description from the 2003 Trail Plan). Sitka Trail Works has a full time Executive Director, office staff, a nine member, all volunteer Board of Directors and over 300 active supporting member households. The organization is guided by the 2003 Sitka Trail Plan and the Memorandum of Understanding with the State of Alaska and City and Borough of Sitka. Extensive successful fundraising has already occurred and preliminary clean up and planning for the area is underway.

Once the area is restored and developed locals and visitors would be able to access historic Fort Rousseau by boat, via a dock in Whiting Harbor, and could walk 5,000 ft of the original 8,000 ft Causeway. Guided tours would be offered and visitors would be able to view the ammo magazines, gun emplacements and enter the old command post, while learning about Alaska's role in the Second World War. One single wooden structure, the old fuse house, is a candidate for reconstruction and could become part of the interpreted features. The area is level, vegetated with alders, spruce and wildflowers. It is exceptionally scenic affording fantastic views of the town of Sitka and Sitka Sound. Revenues from the tours would support maintenance of the area.

Sitka Trail Works has received an Alaska Trails Initiative Grant (ATI) of \$140,000 and will be receiving Federal Transportation funds (approximately \$340,000) in FY 09 and FY 10 to be applied to the project. Total cost to develop the area is expected to be over \$1 million dollars and to take four to five years.

Placement of a dock and interpretive signage by FY 09 would allow the area to begin returning revenue from cruise ship tourists being lightered to Whiting Harbor. Ultimately, restrooms, a small interpretation center and an apartment for the on site personnel could be constructed. It would be most economical to combine these functions in a single simple building, most likely on Sasedni Island. Final recommendations for interpretation and site design will be finalized in Phase One planning documents currently being developed by AK DPOR staff. It may be possible to repair the Causeway and allow a vehicle to be driven to the interpretation center, but special arrangements would need to be made with the FAA to allow traffic through the airport. Preliminary discussions suggest this could be allowed if limited to pre-screened official or approved personnel. Even limited access by a vehicle would allow for less expensive maintenance and upkeep.

In FY 07 ATI grant funds were used to clear brush from the old causeway road, to clean up garbage and debris and correct some unsafe conditions around the old structures. All work was accomplished under the supervision of the State Historic Preservation Office, and with the permission of the landowners. This work accomplished a primary objective, making the area clean and safe so that it can be enjoyed in its present state.

The project is now in Phase One survey and assessment. Sitka Trail Works has transferred \$60,000 in grant funds via Reimbursable Services Agreement (RSA) to the AKDNR DPOR and the SHPO for site mapping, site interpretation and cultural resources work. STW also engaged Carson Dorn Engineering to do a Phase 1 site assessment for hazardous materials (\$14,000). STW has applied for additional Phase One funding of \$130,000 to finish the cultural resources survey and the site and interpretation plans. Further clean up within the buildings is needed and continuing brushing and maintenance. These services will be provided by STW in FY '08 from the ATI grant funds.

When the State personnel have completed their work, and produced a site plan and an interpretation plan STW will use those documents to raise further funds, possibly from private foundations and Federal Historic grant programs. In the meantime, STW is exploring use of cruise ship head tax dollars for construction of the proposed dock in Whiting Harbor and has submitted a Congressional appropriations request for funds to repair a portion of the Causeway. ATI funds for construction of the dock or other capital improvements have also been applied for, but may not be available until FY 09. An FY '08 \$100,000 State Legislative Capital match has also been applied for.

The goal is to improve the area so that local can picnic and camp there and tours can be offered to visitors. Conservative preliminary projections suggest that \$80,000 in revenue from commercial user tour fees could be paid to the State annually. This source of income would allow the State (and/or a contract vendor) to pay for the cost of operations and maintenance.

Historical Background

In the 1940's the Department of the Army constructed fortifications at several locations encircling Sitka Sound, all designed to protect the Sitka Naval Air Station from attack by the Japanese. An 8,000 ft. rock and gravel road was built connecting seven islands west of the Sitka Naval Operating Base. The causeway road joined historic Fort Ray on Charcoal Island with Army command headquarters named Fort Rousseau, on Makhnati Island. Three concrete ammo magazines, wooden troop support structures and gun emplacements were built out along the island chain. In 1945 the post was de-commissioned but still remained accessible to residents and staff at the BIA hospital on Japonski Island. Access to the Causeway and the historic ruins was severely limited when the Sitka airport was built. Over time, no vehicle traffic was allowed to cross the airport runway, and the only way to access the causeway was to go by skiff to Whiting Harbor. The area deteriorated, unmaintained, subject to vandalism, and illegal camping.

Repeated unsuccessful attempts were made by private citizens, the City and Borough of Sitka, the Historical Society and the National Park Service to place the Causeway under management for recreation and historic preservation. Lack of funding, clear management authority and even a lack of appreciation for the unique historic significance of the area contributed to failure of these attempts. Fortunately, the

Causeway was added to the National Register and designated part of the Sitka Naval Operating Base and US Army Coastal Defenses National Historic Landmark by the National Parks Service

The land, most of which belongs to the State of Alaska, remained under rather passive management by the FAA as part of the Sitka Airport. Today the FAA is in the process of transferring these lands (unnecessary for airport management) back to the State. Portions of the Causeway constructed over submerged lands were recently discovered to belong to the BLM. BLM is developing Recreation and Public Purpose status for these small lots under their jurisdiction.

The World War II Causeway project was included in the 2003 Sitka Trail Plan. This cooperative planning document was signed by all the local land managers and is coordinated and implemented by the non profit Sitka Trail Works. The plan lists major recreational infrastructure objectives for the community for the next twelve years. The World War II Causeway project, on page 46, envisions development of the entire causeway area for recreation and hiking. Access is to be restored via a dock in Whiting Harbor (or in conjunction with the planned airport runway expansion). Management authority is to be placed with AK DNR DPOR. (See attachment)

When the 2003 Sitka Trail Plan was adopted Sitka Trail Works went to work building needed partnerships and finding the necessary funds to renovate the old Causeway. With the support of the City and Borough Assembly, Sitka State Parks Citizen's Advisory Board, Sitka Historical Society and many others, Sitka Trail Works successfully secured funding for the project from several sources. See the outline of funding raised to date, expenditures to date, future funds and future anticipated expenses. STW plans to continue in their fundraising efforts and their goal is to assist with raising the necessary capital funding to develop the area for recreation and tourism.

Project Development and Capital Funding Plan

Funds committed to date (In hand)

- 1 \$144,000 FY 2006 Alaska Trails Initiative (ATI) grant to Sitka Trail Works Phase I WW II Causeway
- 2 \$340,000 FY 2009-10 Federal Transportation Bill appropriation for the WWII Causeway

Funds currently applied for (Probable)

- 3 \$130,000 FY 2007 Alaska Trails Initiative (ATI) Additional Phase I funding
- 4 \$100,000 FY 08 AK State Legislative Capital Matching grant

Future funding (Probable with continued work by Sitka Trail Works)

- 5 \$152,000 FY 2007 ATI Phase II - Interpretation signage and building restoration
- 6 \$500,000 FY 2008 Cruise ship tax revenue-Whiting Harbor dock
- 7 \$250,000 FY 09 AK Legislature Capital Grant Visitor Center and building restoration
- 8 \$250,000 FY 09-10 Rasmuson Foundation for Visitor Center
- 9 \$200,000 FY 2010 Federal Transportation Bill for Causeway repair
- 10 \$300,000 FY 09 FUDS-EPA Private Foundation- Clean-up/containment of fuel areas

Allocation of funds

- 1 \$144,000 \$70,000 to Sitka Trail Works - Causeway has been cleared of brush, garbage removed. Safety problems are being resolved. Initial Environmental assessments completed by contract with Carson Dorn World War II consulting services and Sitka Tribe of Alaska consulting fees paid.

\$10,000 via RSA (Reimbursable Services Agreement) to AK DPOR for site plan and interpretation

\$50,000 via RSA to the State Historic Preservation Office - \$25,000 for site mapping by DNR DPOR and \$25,000 to begin cultural resources survey and inventory

3 \$130,000

\$30,000 via RSA to complete site and interpretation plans
 \$50,000 via RSA to SHPO to complete cultural and historic resources inventory and survey
 \$20,000 Sitka Trail Works FY 07 brushing, clean up and project development
 \$30,000 Hazmat clean up (batteries, fuel contamination, asbestos)

4 \$100,000

Apply \$100,000 State Capital match for SAFE-TEA-LU funds and ant needed capital projects

5 \$152,000

STW- Site Interpretation signage and features

2 \$340,000

Apply SAFE-TEA-LU appropriation to capital costs of site interpretation and building restoration

World War II Causeway - Fort Rousseau Historical State Park Development Timeline				
	FY 06	FY 07	FY 08	FY 09 First year of tours
Expense projections				
Site maintenance - Clean up and brushing Project development	STW - ATI grant funded \$70,000	STW- ATI grant funded \$20,000	STW - ATI grant funded \$20,000	AK DPOR or Vendor Contract \$54,670 (see projections)
Outside investments to project - Funds raised by Sitka Trail Works				
AKDPOR Site and Interpretation planning	\$10,000 ATI RSA	\$30,000 ATI RSA		
SHPO Install dock	\$50,000 ATI RSA	\$50,000 ATI RSA	\$500,00 Cruise ship tax	
Tour Revenues				\$67,200 (See projections)
Install Interpretation signage, etc			\$152,000 ATI	
Construct visitor Center				Multiple grant sources

Fort Rousseau Historical State Park - World War II Causeway

Tour Income projections

Capacity	Visitors	Ticket	Revenue
100%	4480	\$ 20	<u>\$ 89,600</u>
75%	3360	\$ 20	<u>\$ 67,200</u>
50%	2240	\$ 20	<u>\$ 44,800</u>

If the WWII Causeway tours are advertised on the Cruise ships, sales of tours can be expected to be equal to or greater than a similar tour business, Bike and Hike.

Bike & Hike tours average 3,500 per year. If the cruise ships advertise the tours they will also add a commission charge to the tour.

The visitor may pay \$50-\$70 for the tour with \$20-\$40 going to the cruise line, \$10/head for vessel transportation and \$20 to AKDPOR.

Income projections could increase significantly if AM and PM tours are offered or higher fees were charged.

Sample Vendor Operated Expense Projections.					
Assuming the area is developed and tours can be offered					
FY 2009 at the earliest					
Salaries and wages					
	Supervisor	8400	\$ 8,400 00	14 wk 40 hrs @ 15/H	
	Tour guides (3)	7280	0	14 wk 40 hrs @ 13/H	
			\$21,840 00		
	Interp Center	6160	\$ 6,160 00	14 wk 40 hrs @ 11/H	
			\$36,400 00		
Payroll taxes (15%)			\$ 5,460 00		
Veh Fuel			\$ 980 00		70 wk 1 fill up x 14 wks
Boat Fuel			\$ 1,960 00		140 wk
			0		
Veh Maintenance			\$ 700 00		\$50/wk
			0		
Interp materials			\$ 3,500.00		
Advertising			\$ 500.00		
Safety equipment			\$ 250 00		
Maintenance supplies			\$ 2,100 00		\$150 wk
Occupancy expense			\$ 1,000.00		fuel, electricity, water
	Total		\$52,850.00		

Cultural Interest Trails

World War II Causeway	
Total Length	1 mile
Difficulty Level	Easy, ADA accessible
Trail Surface	Varies
Associated facilities	Interpretive signs, Whiting Harbor float & reconstructed WWII emplacements

Project Description

The Sitka World War II causeway has the potential to be the best and most informative World War II historic walk in Southeast Alaska. Users of this trail would be able to explore fascinating underground ammunition bunkers or stand on a gun platform and look out to the open ocean. The Causeway Trail has commercial potential as a destination for independent visitors and cruise ship passengers.

A floating dock facility at Whiting Harbor is proposed and the causeway would be developed to wheelchair accessible standards. The causeway nprap would be repaired where needed. A survey of World War II artifacts would be prepared to guide the development of the trail and its interpretation. Tours could be offered during the summer.

Public Needs Met

This trail would be a monument to one of the significant periods in Sitka's history. It would

World War II Causeway

be available year-round to residents and would provide an historical excursion for visitors. The Sitka Americans with Disabilities Act Committee has placed a high priority on completing this project.

Planning and Design

Planning would include the completion of a cultural resource survey and completion of the necessary permits. Negotiations with the landowner, the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources, would also be needed. A topographic survey, design of the float, trails, and interpretive materials would follow.

Lead Agency and Project Participants

Lead agency: Sitka Trail Works, Inc
 Project participants: Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities, City & Borough of Sitka, Sitka Historic Preservation Society, commercial users, State Historic Preservation Officer

World War II Causeway			
Items	Quantity	Cost/Unit	Total (x 1,000)
Trail Construction	1 mile		\$135.0
Signs, Information & literature			\$40.0
Whiting Harbor Float			\$300.0
Causeway Riprap Repair			\$200.0
Historical Restoration & Improvements			\$150.0
Vault Toilet			\$75.0
Contingency			\$100.0
Planning, Design & Administration			\$150.0
Total Projected Cost			\$1,150.0

