

**TRANSCRIPTS OF HOUSE, SENATE & JOINT RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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57	5/11/77	CSSB 128 SJR 25 SB 280	COMMERCIAL FISHING LICENSES SUPPORT FOR THE U OF A FISHERIES PROGRAM APPROPRIATION FOR NATIONAL COOPERATIVE SOIL SURVEY FOR DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Minutes

18 January 1977

The meeting was called to order in room 118, Capitol building at 1:05 p.m. by Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Alvin Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Eliason
Akers
Bennett
Smith
Malone
Urion

Members Absent

Miller (In State Affairs)

Comments by Representative Snider that the Committee should try to start on time and commended whoever cleaned the Committee room.

HJR 2 by Eliason: "Urging renegotiation of the Convention authorizing the International Pacific Halibut Commission so that foreign fishing of North Pacific halibut stocks is prohibited at the earliest possible time."

Representative Eliason gave testimony on the bill. He stated that the two important aspects of the bill were 1) availability of fish, and 2) harvesting of the fish. He concluded that we should pass this resolution so that we can put the fisheries back into American hands.

MOTION: Representative Urion moved that HJR 2 pass from House Resources with a do pass. Motion passed unanimously.

HJR 5 by Rhode and Malone: "Relating to the construction of the Bradley Lake hydroelectric project."

Representative Rhode gave testimony on the bill.

MOTION: Representative Urion moved to pass HJR 5 out of the Resources Committee with a do pass. A majority voted "do pass."

HJR 10 by Bradley, Beirne, Freeman, Gardiner, Gruening, Ose, Osterback, Parr, Snider, Swanson, and Bennett: "Relating to the availability of public land for homesteading."

MOTION: Representative Malone moved to pass HJR 10 out as a Committee Substitute with the following deleted on line 14 and 15 "...as well as thousands of families which have recently come to Alaska in search of new jobs and new homes..." and that CSHJR 10 pass with a "do pass recommendation" from the committee. Motion carried.

Representative Urion moved that the meeting be adjourned. No objection. Meeting adjourned at 1:50 p.m.



25 January 1977

MINUTES

The House Resources Committee meeting was called to order at 1:05 p.m. in room 118, Capitol Building by Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Smith
Miller
Malone
Urion
Bennett
Akers

Absent

Eliason (excused)

Representative Snider, Chairman of the subcommittee on Gas and Oil had HJR 11 in his Committee and all three members recommended that HJR 11 pass the House Resources Committee with a do pass recommendation. A written report was also given to the Committee from the subcommittee.

TESTIMONY: Mrs. Virginia Sam dal Piaz, lobbyist for the Alaska Conservation Society testified in favor of the bill.

Representative Kieth Specking testified and was in favor of the bill.

Sharon Labough, representing the Alaska Conservation Society testified and stated that they were in favor of the bill.

MOTION: Representative Urion moved to amend the bill by striking from line 25 to line 26 "of all" on line 25 to the word and on line 26.

Representative Malone objected. He removed his objection.

Representative Miller objected to Representative Malone's objection removal.

Chairman Osterback called for a vote on the amendment by Urion.

4 in favor - 4 object. MOTION TO AMEND THE BILL DIES.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved to pass HJR 11 with a "do pass" recommendation. No objection, so ordered.


Snider announced an Oil & Gas Subcommittee meeting.

Urion objected to the subcommittee set-up.

Malone explained the reason for subcommittees.

Malone proposed that the House Resources Committee meet at 1:15 o.m. instead of 1:00 p.m. No objection, it was so ordered.

Meeting adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

by: 
Diann Nelson

DATE LOCATION BILL WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC. HOUSE RESOURCES

DATE	LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
1/18/76	①	HJR 2, 5, 10 PASSED	NOT TAPED - MACHINE NOT OPERATING PROPERLY
1/21/76			NOT TAPED
1/25/77	10	HJR 11	SNIDER - REPORT ON HJR 11
	46		MS. VIRGINIA Sam dal Piaz
	149		lobbyist for Alaska Conservation Society
			URION asked if anyone from her group w
	165		SNIDER - CALLED MAGNUSON'S OFFICE SAID TO CONTACT BUD WALCH
	180		SMITH
	190		OSTERBACK
	192		SNIDER
	203		OSTERBACK
	206		SMITH maybe with Resolution decide on location so as to get a good turnout
	228		URION concurred with Smith
	235		MALONE
	250		SNIDER will try to get Walch tomorrow
	270		MS. Sam dal Piaz any more questions?
	275		URION moved to delete from line 25 ^{COMMA} delete everything thru and on line 26
	290		MALONE objected
	310		MR. SPECTET attended CG Conference 1-13 & 14-76. Said testimony should be taken in Alaska on

DATE	LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	390		BENNET
	395		SPECKETT
	440		OSTERBACK talking about construction of reflector.
	465		SPECKETT delay in following safety features in R. Dill. sound. Should have done this 1 yr ago. Must act quickly.
	498		OSTERBACK
	499		SALLY SMITH
	510		MALONE
	523		SMITH
	530		SNIDER
	546		OSTERBACK
	552		MALONE
	557		SMITH
	559		OSTERBACK
	567		URION renew motion to amend
	575		MALONE renews grounds of objection to Union's motion
	580		MS. SHARON LOBAUGH ALASKA CONSERVATION SOCIETY MAY 75 left copies of AUDUBON MAGAZINE
	602		MALONE
	609		MALONE remove objection
	612		MILLER objects to Malone's removal of obj.
	620		URION
	635		SNIDER in favor of leaving it in.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.	H. Res 1/25/
	642		OSTERBACK vote to keep language in, tie vote	3 yes 4 no
	660		URION suggested CS	
	670		MALONE	
	682		URION	
	687		MILLER	
	700		OSTERBACK	
			4 to strike lang. in Urion's amendment	
			3 to not strike	
	710		MOTION FAILS.	
	716		MILLER motion to pass out do pass.	
	725	HB82	SNIDER Monday hearings on HB82	
	735		URION	
	750		OSTERBACK hearings will be in front of whole committee.	
	760		MILLER MALONE	
	778		URION, MILLER, OSTERBACK meeting	
	782		time changed to 1:15 pm	
	793		M SMITH	
	823		end of meeting.	



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

1 February 1977

MINUTES

The House Resources Committee was called to order at 1:15 p.m. by Chairman Alvin Osterback on February 1, 1977 in room 118 of the Capitol Building.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Akers
Urion
Smith
Bennett
Eliason
Miller
Malone

SJR 7 Opposing H.R. 39, the "Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act."

Testimony: Senator Ziegler testified that the Conservationists went to Udall (D), Arizona and asked him to introduce this bill while our own Alaska delegation in Congress is still holding hearings and determining a position to take on lands.

MOTION: Representative Urion moved that SJR 7 pass out of the committee with a "do pass" recommendation. No objection, it was so ordered.

HB 18 An Act relating to the management of wolves; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Representative Swanson testified that this bill would allow a person with a bonified permit to take wolves any time and any place.

MOTION: Representative Urion moved to amend on line 14 by removing the word "resident." No objection, it was so ordered.

Testimony: Bob Rausch, Director of Game, Department of Fish & Game said that they were against the bill and provided the committee with an analysis of their position.

The committee asked that the Department of Fish & Game, Division of Game provide the committee with information on how many wolves were taken last year in 1976 and at what cost to the state.

Testimony: Mark Jensen, a hunter, testified that if we pass this bill, we are taking a big chance on the federal government intervening to put a strong control on the taking of the wolves. He said they could take away our right to manage this matter.

MOTION: Representative Snider moved to amend on line 12 by deleting "at any time." There was no objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION: Representative Malone moved to amend the bill by deleting "Legislative Council" and replacing it with "Commissioner." There was no objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION: Representative moved to pass HB 18 out of Committee with individual recommendations.

Representative Miller objected.

A roll call was taken and there were:

4 yeas
5 nays

Motion failed.

HB 20 An Act prohibiting the taking of antlerless moose.

Testimony: Representative Swanson testified in favor of this bill, which he sponsored.

Testimony: Bob Rausch, Director of Game, Department of Fish & Game testified in opposition to the bill and supplied the committee with a copy of the Department's bill analysis.

Constitutionality. Mr. Rausch said that HB 18 would violate Article VIII, Section 4 of the State Constitution and Federal Public Law 92-159. He said that HB 20 would violate Article VIII, Section 4 of the State Constitution.

It was the concensus of the committee that the House Resources Staff contact our Division of Legal Services and get an opinion regarding the constitutionality of HB 18 and HB 20.

A majority of the members concurred, so HB 18 and HB 20 were held over for further research.

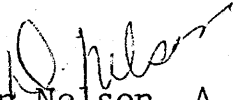
HB 62 An Act relating to the boards of fisheries and game.

Testimony: Jeff Haines from the Department of Law explained the bill and the reason the Administration wanted the bill introduced.

MOTION: Representative Smith moved that the Committee pass HB 62 with a "do pass" recommendation. No objection, it was so ordered.

Chairman Osterback again reminded the subcommittees to get bills back to the committee so that we can calendar them.

Meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.


By: Dianr Nelson, A.A.
House Resources Committee

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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1 FEB	830		
	838 to 901	SJR 7	SEN. ZIEGLER Wed. ANCH TIMES ARTICLE
	902		ELIASON QUESTION
	910		Union moved do pass
	935 to 1072	HB 18	Rep. Swanson WOLVES CYCLE RISES w/RABBIT CYCLE WHEN RABBIT CYCLE DROPS, WOLVES GO FOR BIG GAME.
	1073		REP. SNIDER
	1093		ELIASON
	1131		yish & game 'resident' inconsistent
	1150 -1158		SWANSON
	1163	HB 18	BOB RAUSCH director dwsn game dept. F&G.
			STATE'S POSITION handed out written testimony. diane read testimony to comm.
	1240		BENNET
	1245		RAUSCH answered BENNET

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	1415		MALONE & requesting data on wolf take in last 12 months
	1423		Miller - social structure of wolves?
	1446		BAUSCH SUBJECT OF WOLF REPRODUCTION & SOCIAL STRUCTURE. all fertile females end up pregnant when adequate food is available. ~80% wolves must be taken to control.
	1470		BENNETT
	1480		JENSEN Hunter area 13 last year → several years REAL THREAT OF FEDERAL TAKEOVER. USED TO HUNT IN 50'S. area 20A calf ratio has jumped. FIGHT FEDERAL CONTROL NEED GOOD FACTS TO DO THIS
	1550		LIRION
	1555		JENSEN
	1590		MILLER
	1593		JENSEN
	1605		ELIASON ^{MOTION} propose amendment scratch "resident" line 14. done
	1615		SNIDER MOTION line 12 delete "AT ANY TIME"
	1623		MALONE
	1633		MILER

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	1666		Motion passes.
	1666		SNIDER motion do pass
	1671		MALONE objects to amendment.
	1676		SWANSON
	1688		MALONE
	1700		SWANSON
	1704		MALONE MOTION line 18 sub. "commission" for "legislative council".
	1717		OBJECTION TO Snider's do pass motion.
	1724		ELIASON against bill (will cause too much trouble)
	1736		BENNETT
	1758		MALONE MOTION leave motion pending.
	000 to 240	HB20	SWANSON
	243		RAUSCH in opposition to HB.20
	255		Diane reads written testimony from GAME, handed out by RAUSCH
	311		RAUSCH
	3		Union - Rausch discussion Bennett input
	455		Rausch DETERMINATION OF RANGE CONDITIONS.
	495		Union - ever thought of improving
	503		RAUSCH have given thought to ^{range} test expensive, but good cost/benefit rated

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	525		ELIASON
	530		RAUSCH
	540		MILLER
	550		RAUSCH accept public proposals for 30 days. Close for 30 days then ACTION BY BOARD. (local advisory committee)
	593		BENNETT
	600		RAUSCH
	640 to 680		Rausch answering OSTERBACK 50's - MID 60S decrease pop. starting to turn around in some areas. 160,000 pop. OLD 80-100,000 pop. NOW APPROXIMATE base projections on base group w/
	682		BENNETT RAUSCH
	695		ELIASON
→			Contact legislative affairs on violation of constitution
		HB20	HELD OVER
	② 750 to 876	HB62	JEFF HAINES Dept of Law 1) house cleaning measure for previous split Board bill. 2) EXPLAINED SECTIONS OF BILL.
	877		SMITH - HAINES DISCUSSION
	900		OSTERBACK - HAINES DISCUSSION



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

8 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order in room 118 of the Capitol building by Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Smith
Malone
Eliason
Bennett
Akers
Miller
Urion

HB 54 An Act relating to the administration of state land; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Ted Smith, Director of Division of Lands, Department of Natural Resources testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved to pass HB 54 out of the House Resources committee with a do pass.

No objection, it was so ordered.

HB 114 An Act establishing a fire suppression fund; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Ted Smith testified in favor of the bill. He said this is to be a permanent fund to draw from only when the regular funds are exhausted.

Testimony: Dane Welch, U.S. Forest Service testified that he was in favor of the bill.

MOTION: Representative Malone moved to pass HB 114 out of the committee with a do pass. A unanimous vote in favor of this motion was taken. It was so ordered.


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HB 115 An Act making a special appropriation to the Fire Suppression Fund; and providing for an effective date.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved that the Committee pass out HB 115 with a do pass since it is a companion bill to HB 114.

A vote was taken to pass HB 115 out of the committee with a do pass. A unanimous "yea" vote was cast and it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.


by: Jeanne Nelson
Secretary
House Resources Comm.



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Alaska State Legislature

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

10 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman in Rm. 118 Capitol Building.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Miller
Akers
Urion

Members Absent

Smith

CSHJR 12 Opposing S. 499 & 500 as introduced in the 95th Congress.

Testimony: Representative Haugen, sponsor of the bill testified in favor of the bill. He said CSHJR 12 blocks power sights, and power lines of Alaska. It takes away the authority of Alaska's Fish and Game Dept. to manage its own wildlife. The lower 48 is making a playground out of the State of Alaska, but Alaska should decide what lands are to be used as parks and what areas are to be developed economically.

Representative Eliason said this is quite a slam against the State of Alaska when they have been making such progress in the line of timber management, multiple use for lands, etc.

Testimony: Sharon Lobaugh, Alaska Conservation Society said the bills introduced in Congress are vehicles for negotiation. She recommended that the Legislature appoint a task force to study the matter and come up with a position to send to Washington. She said this bill would be laughed at in Washington.

MOTION: Representative Malone moved to adopt CSHJR 12.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt this motion, it was so ordered.

MOTION: Rep. Malone moved to move the bill out with individual recommendations.

The Chairman called for a vote on Malone's motion.

The vote was:

Akers	aye	Bennett	nay
Snider	aye	Miller	nay
Eliason	aye		
Malone	aye		

The Chairman ordered that CSHJR 12 pass out of the House Resources Committee with individual recommendations.

HJR 16 International Convention of North Pacific Fisheries

Testimony: Representative Specking testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved to pass HJR 16 out with a "do pass" recommendation.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt the motion, it was so ordered.

SB 1 am Vendors' fees - Commercial fishing licenses

Testimony: Mr. Pilcher testified, explaining the bill. He said it would raise the tax from 5% to 15%. He said this bill is in contradiction to SB 128. He would not say if he was for or against this bill, but that it would bring in \$67,000 revenue per year for the state.

MOTION: Rep. Malone moved unanimous consent that the bill pass out of House Resources with a do pass.

A vote was taken. It was a unanimous "aye" vote to adopt Rep. Malone's motion. It was so ordered.

HB 111 An Act relating to stream surveillance for fisheries violations.

Representative Snider took over the chair while Rep. Osterback testified for his bill, HB 111.

Testimony: Alvin Osterback, sponsor of the bill testified that the bill is a measure to save our resources, to bring the stream guards out in the open - to not watch a boat make 2 or 3 illegal sets and then arrest them and confiscate the illegal catch. He said the objective of the stream guard program is to save the resources.

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Testimony: Dick Burton, Director of the Department of Public Safety testified against the bill. He also read a testimony of Colonel Walstead against the bill.

[There will be a transcript of Mr. Burton's testimony typed up]

MOTION: Representative Malone moved to pass HB 111 out of committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken. Miller, Osterback, Malone, Snider, and Akers moved to concur with the motion. It was so ordered.

HB 157 & 158

MOTION: Representative Snider moved to postpone these bills until Rep. Cowper can be present to testify on his bills.

Pat Conady (D.N.R.) wanted to postpone them also.

A vote was taken to postpone HB 157 & 158.

Akers aye
Miller aye
Osterback aye
Malone aye
Snider aye
Akers aye

It was so ordered. The Chairman said it will come up again Tuesday.

HB 192 An Act making a supplemental appropriation to the D.N.R. for ch. 113 SLA 1976; and providing for an effective date.

The Attorney General testified that this was a measure to honor the contract between So Cal and the State of Alaska.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved that HB 192 pass out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation.

A vote was taken:

Eliason aye
Akers aye
Miller aye
Malone aye
Snider aye

The meeting was adjourned by Rep. Osterback.

Jeanne M. Nelson
Jeanne Nelson, Secretary, House Resources Committee

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	71/22	HJR12	HAUGEN
	178		HAUGEN
	263		ELIASON state, timber etc has made pr
	293		Sharon Lobaugh, ACS vehicle for negotiation rec. Appoint the ^{TASK} force to study all aspects + come up with a position. said this bill will look for ridiculous to Congress.
	396		Miller says this won't sway anyone in Washington. says send a resolution deciding our position, goals, etc.
	450/ 510		HAUGEN blocks power sights takes F&G's management authority. U.S. is making a playground out of AK.
	510		take up Malone's motion
	540	HJR16	SPECKING
	599		Miller moves out do pass.

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	630	SB 1am	Mr. Pilcher	field office Jundhu.
			Conflict between SB 1am & SB 128 NO stand other than conflict.	
			\$63,200 revenue to State 1/1-6/11.	
			\$67,000 " to state full year.	
			state (at 5%) has trouble finding vendors.	
			SB 1am calls for increase to 15%	
	139		MALONE moves unanimous consent out do pass.	
			UNANIMOUS AYE VOTE.	
			Snider took over as ch. so ast. can testify	
	775	HB III	OSTERBACK sponsor	
	875		DICK BURTON dir. dept. of Public Safety.	
			read Colonel Walstead testimony.	
	959		Snider question.	
	1040		MALONE	
			BOARD recommended program be intensified in S.E. → Burton	
	1150		OSTERBACK on trial in Sand Point	
	1239		ELIASON	
	1276		URION	
	1280		MILLER alternative?	
	1290		D. BURTON	
	1299		Malone - 5 min. recess	

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	1310		BURTON
	1325		MALONE
	1330		BURTON
	1340		GARDINER testimony
	1400		ELIASON
	1412		asked for committee wishes
			mil. } ast. } mal. } aye move out w/indiv. snid. } recom. akers }
	1430	HB157	
	1432		SNIDER postpone 157+158 so Cowper can testify.
			Pat Conady DNR wants to postpone so they can formulate position.
			akers mil. } ost. } aye hold til mal. } Tuesday snid. } akers }
		HB192	recess until Atty. Gen. arrive.

end

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			SO CAL - largest co.
			Contract
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	205		URIONI
			Miller recs. out do pass
			ELIASON
			AKERS
			MILLER
			MAC.
			SNYDER

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DICK BURTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
TESTIMONY
10 FEBRUARY 1977

Mr. Chairman, my name is Dick Burton. I'm the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety.

I didn't know until now we were in paratroop business. It's news to me.

Unfortunately, after listening to the testimony of the sponsor of the bill that is was introduced with good faith and with good intent. However, limited entry, Mr. Ron Rickey, Fish and Game, or no one else is responsible for stake out crews except me and this is the first time I've had an opportunity to speak to the bill. I wasn't afforded the opportunity to have any input into the bill and some factual figures prior to its drafting and introduction. I have some copies, not enough to go around, but I'll share them with you when I have comments from the Director of Fish and Wildlife and then I have a few comments of my own. For the record I'd like to read one of the major impacts of the bill, the comments some from Colonel Walstead. Implementation of the Bill would have severe detrimental results to the fisheries resources unless an approximate 400% increase in temporary man months were funded to provide stream guards for protection of salmon spawning streams. In addition to the temporary man power, additional support funds would be necessary to provide field gear, such as, tents, skiffs, outboard motors, mattresses, cots, etc. - everything that goes to support a man in the field. Implementation of the bill is legislation of enforcement methods and provides a license to steal. It would afford and offer the maximum advantage to theft of fish stocks by commercial fisherman that can be envisioned. Perpetuation of fish stocks would be limited to those areas where a stream guard was stationed

during the spawning activity and would be directly proportional to the funding provided for temporary personnel. Southeast Alaska alone has an excess of 2,500 spawning streams and each should be protected. It would be physically and financially impossible to thoroughly protect the areas unless the fisherman is faced with the prospect of apprehension during the violation thru a means he cannot predetermine under the terms of the bill absence of a visible stream guard would assure the fisherman that the stream is unprotected and vulnerable.

I have a fiscal note attached to this. As near as we could figure in the time we had allowed for what it would take to provide adequate protection we figure in just temporary man months for a fishing season throughout the state of 459 man months and with extra commodities and equipment involved, a very conservative figure of \$1.3 million just for stream guards during the summer.

I equate this with, its like saying there are 2,500 First National Banks scattered around and you have people in 100 of them. The other 2,400 not even having cashiers, tellers at the windows. You can go in and help yourself to the money. I consider stealing resources from the state every bit as important as stealing money from a bank. People who steal 20-30,000 fish are as much a criminal and felon as the guy who holds up the bank. I would say that in the same respect, if we're going to have to stand out there and be visible on those few streams that we can barely afford to cover because of manpower and money requirements, that if this was a fair way to enforce the law, perhaps on the patrol cars of our troopers we should have a sign saying we are answering a call to an armed robbery at the bank and let them have a chance to get out of there, or we only answer calls to these banks on Wednesdays or Thursdays and not on Mondays or Fridays. Thats a little facetious but its the same kind of approach. I wish I would have been afforded the opportunity to have this discussed with us and with the people responsible for this prior to it.

I think we could have come to an equitable solution, whether it be budget approach or whatever to increase the enforcement capability. When you take the coastline of Alaska and we're responsible for the 3 mile off shore limit and we're responsible for 38,000 miles of shoreline, that makes roughly 105 square miles of water to cover alone. With 86 men I couldn't even cover that, let alone the land mass of the state.

Snider: Commissioner, what other forms of surveillance do you use in comparison to the number of stream guards? And what is the stream guard's salary on a temporary basis in the summer months?

Mr. Herman, Director of Administrative Services, Department of Public Safety: \$3,375/summer (3 months), \$2,000 overtime, and equipment \$3,3000/man.

Burton: other methods of surveillance aircraft, boats, we move the people

The combined Board of Fish and Game at their last meeting in Soldotna, came on record very strongly about wanting to increase the stakeout and stream guard program in use in the same manner as it is now. We've met with the seine boat associations around southeast and other people and the honest fishermen, they're after us to increase this type of enforcement effort. Prior to statehood, this was used to a good degree and they had alot of temporary manpower. Of course the dollar an hour figure has changed with today's collective bargaining and everything. But they had a great number of people involved in those programs and it was successful and it can be. And we had apprehended people in major areas prior to them taking the fish out of there. We've made some significant changes, particularly in Mr. Osterback's area this last year. I opened a post at Sand Point. It was the first time they've had anyone there in a long time. The overlenght gear

went a seine lofts. You probably read recently we had a \$19,000 fine from on a crab boat from out there, a major (ill). We're still working after the boat too. Although for the area and the amount of people we got to cover I would venture a guess that 30%-40% of all crab and shrimp taken out in that area, not just salmon, is taken illegally and that is taken in closed areas. I don't have the copy with me, I had it on my desk this morning comparing this past year with 4 years ago, the type of cases being made where protected resources are not and the number of cases for fishing in closed areas has increased several hundred percent over what it was a few years past. A lot of this is attributed to the stream guard. I do not know about anybody parachuting into the alders until I heard it here. That is news to me. I'd like to know about that. It may have been some other department because nobody talked to me about it.

Snider: Do you know of any stream guards being shot at because of sneaking around in the brush or camouflage techniques?

Burton: I've been in law enforcement since 1954 starting in 1954 in Ketchikan, mostly Southeast Alaska, and I've heard over the years many stories of people. They'll go in and shoot up a beach, whether they know there is anyone there or not -- just to let them know they're coming in and anybody that's fished knows this. We had a case years ago of a federal stream guard that flat disappeared off the face of the earth, don't know what happened to him except that we're pretty sure it was a homicide. Sure, that happens. I doubt if I could hire anybody, especially the temporaries that you get who are college kids and so forth. You wouldn't get me to go out there and stand with a sign on my head saying I'm standing there, not unless I had a twin 50 caliber machine gun to back me up.

I would like to have more stream protection, but just the impact of this HB 111 to try to provide and identify the major streams of where

we would put people to meet the requirements of what we'd have to feel we were providing some protection, with the changes of this bill would take an additional \$1.3 million.

Malone: Commissioner, I don't understand. You say if you don't have anyone there you say its protected now?

Burton: They don't know where we're at. We have stream guard in one area.

Malone: Just a minute, you said 30-40% of the catch was being taken illegally.

Burton: In the crab and shrimp area out in that Aleutian Peninsula Chain. I'm talking about crab/shrimp. We don't have spawning streams for that. Pure and simple manpower coverage.

Malone: What were the recommendations of the Board regarding increased stream surveillance.

Burton: Well, most of their recommendations is they just want it done. Thats all. They just want to see it increased.

Malone: To what extent?

Burton: They didn't convey that to me. I just got it off the minutes when they were discussing it with the Department of Fish and Game.

Malone: Well, do you think it needs to be increased?

Burton: Certainly

Malone: Does that increase reflecting the Department's budget?

Burton: As best we could reflect it, yes.

Malone: What sort of increase is planned for the budget year?

Burton: Presently, right now, in the budget for Fish and Wildlife protection, an additional 10 new officers and I couldn't quote you the number of temporary man months for temporaries in the summer, which was increased, but is was increases over the last year. We've got a significant increase.

Malone: Do you have any estimate the value of confiscated catches or gear equipment by stream guards?

Burton: I don't have it broken down like that we could do it.

Lt. Tedsloff, Commander of Southeast Region who operates stream guard programs

Malone: Do you have any way of estimating what the illegal catch do to stream robbers right now, in terms of dollars?

Lt. Tedsloff: I think you'd first have to establish what you're talking about, crab, shrimp, salmon, and are we talking about the

Bering Sea, Alaska Peninsula, or Southeast Alaska, or Prince Williams Sound or Cook Inlet or Bristol Bay. Each area's different you see and I can speak on Southeast in Southeast, maybe 10-20% salmon is taken illegally. I feel in good control of Southeast Alaska Peninsula, Kodiak, etc., is a completely picture.

Burton: It would take a concerted effort by several agencies to come up with a scientific guess of how many fish are being caught illegally. We'd like to think that all the ones fishing illegally are the ones we're catching but we know better than that, so it's strictly an assumption.

Burton: You got a problem and I'll tell you in a minute, regardless of whether stream guards are going to be standing out there with signs on them, visible or hidden. It's a summer time, temporary employee you're hiring. This is why we've cut down in the past few years on our temporary and asked for more permanent, full time, trained, professional offices because you've got these kids that are out of school, you have a training problem, you have a problem when they get out there and see a couple boat loads of fishermen, it makes your knees shake a little bit and your hands shake a little bit to go up and approach them. We have it, but not in every case. We do have some good young people. The other problem that comes around is about the time the D.A.'s and the fisherman defense funds and everything gets involved and drag it out until time to go to court, that kid's back in college. He might be in South America and then the D.A. won't prosecute because the witness is not there. Those are real problems, but I don't think we're going to change anything by having stream guards standing out there where everybody can see them.

Burton: It would be fruitful to get together and talk this over but an alternative would include the same thing that this does and it gets down to bucks... I would welcome the opportunity to talk to somebody... Any questions you have, a subcommittee on it, or anything

else, we'd be more than happy to.

This is the first contact I've had with anyone on this bill. I did not know exactly what was wanted, what was expected, or what was going to be asked as far as preparing for this. If you'd like as was discussed earlier, for a small group of us to get together we'd certainly be more than happy to sit down and make all the information that we can get together.

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HB195

GUY MARTIN, COMMISSIONER
2. limitations
1. designate areas where those

MILLER moves we pass out CS+HB195 "do pass" out.

Miller
Akers
Snider
Urion } aye

203 HB121 Al Adaisiac Commissioner
Limited Entry Commission

253 Miller question

255 Adaisiac

298 Urion question

300 Adaisiac suggest amend

Mil. move consideration
be delayed for one week
& Commissioners can come
back with recommended
change in legislation.

Urion-discussion

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	675		AKERS
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	699		RON RICKEY
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	714		ADAISIAC reason for delay.
	740		RON RICKEY
	760		MALONE Ron Rickey answer
	780		ADAISIAC
	800		MALONE URION
	805		RON RICKEY
	890		Ron Rickey wants to give entire pkg. Ho us at one time
	895		Akers seconds motion. (Miller
	923		vote to hold bill one week. Miller Akers Urion Malone Snider
			} aye



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JUNEAU ALASKA

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

11 February 1977

MINUTES

The House Resources Committee was called to order by Alvin Osterback, Chairman at 1:22 p.m. in room 118, Capitol Building.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Miller
Akers
Urion

Absent

Smith (excused)
Eliason
Bennett

HB 195 An Act relating to the regulation of the drilling of deep wells other than oil or gas wells.

Testimony: Guy Martin, Commissioner, Dept. of Natural Resources testified in favor of the bill. He recommended that HB 195 be ammended on line 11 as follows: instead of "...oil or gas..." to read "...oil, gas and other hazardous fluids...".

MOTION: Mike Miller moved to incorporate Commissioner Martin's amendment and that a committee substitute be drawn up in lieu of HB 195 and that a "do pass" recommendation be given CSHB 195.

The motion was carried unanimously, it was so ordered.

HB 121 An Act making a special appropriation to the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Commissioners Al Adaisiac and Roy Rickey, Limited Entry Commission testified, requesting a week's delay so that the commission can prepare their recommendation to change the legislation.

MOTION: Rep. Miller moved that the committee delay consideration of the bill for one week to grant the wishes of the Limited Entry Commissioners.

Rep. Miller stated that this would be better, so that the committee could send a clean bill to Finance.

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Rep. Miller's motion was carried unanimously, it was so ordered.

Testimony: Jon Galea, Alaska Planning Team, ULSL Forest Service told the Committee about Land Use Planning in the Interior very briefly and presented the committee with a copy of their publication about Copper River and Wrangell. He said that similar copies for the Upper Yukon and Central Interior (area guides) would be completed in late July.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:05 p.m.

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources

Note: The meeting was not recorded on tape due to tape machine disfunction.



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

15 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building, by Representative Snider, Vice Chairman.

Members Present

Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Miller
Akers
Urion
Smith

Absent

Osterback (excused)

HCR 20 Encouraging international trade for Alaska caught fish products.

Testimony: Representative Specking testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION: Representative Miller moved to pass HCR 20 out of the House Resources Committee with a "do pass" recommendation.

The committee voted unanimously in favor of the bill, it was so ordered.

HB 73 An Act creating the Keystone Canyon State Park.

Testimony: Representative Specking testified against the bill. He said that although he may otherwise be in favor of the bill, his constituents (valdez area) are so strongly opposed to the Park that he can not support it.

Testimony: Russ Cahill, Director of the Division of State Parks testified that he recommends a change in the layout of the park that will allow for a highway to Cordova and Public Utility corridors. He stated that his proposed bill would meet the peoples' (Valdez) objections halfway, as he sees it.

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Representative Specking suggested that the Division of Parks hold hearings in Valdez on the substitute bill proposed by Russ Cahill.

Representative Urion suggested legislative hearings in Valdez.

Testimony: Virginia dal Piaz , Alaska Conservation Society testified in favor of the bill. She stated that the area has little mineral value and is presently being used by the public for recreation purposes. She said that her group would be in favor of the hearings in Valdez.

Testimony: Norm Gorsche, lobbyist for Alyeska Services Company will try to get material to the Committee. He will not be here on Thursday for our evening meeting.

MOTION: Rep. Eliason moved that the subcommittee on land hold legislative hearings in Valdez within one year and report back to the committee with recommendations or legislation.

With his motion, Representative Eliason suggested that other than the subcommittee, it be left up to the individual legislators if they wish to go to the hearings.

A vote was taken, with unanimous "yea". It was so ordered.

Rep. Malone suggested that the Division of Parks hold hearings at the same time as the legislative hearings in Valdez.

Senator Kerttula asked that HB 157 & HB 158 be held over so that he can get backup material to us. He said that the material he will supply will be more appropriate to the legislation than that we had already received.

Rep. Snider announced a hearing on Thursday, February 17, 1977 for HB 157 & HB 158.

Senator Kerttula said he would bring technical people to that meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:22 p.m.

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee



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	0	HCR20	SPECKING 1:25 pm
	29		MILLER move out HCR20 w/do pass rec. / unanimous consent.
	48	HB73	SPECKING all Valdez are people against HB73.
	81		Russ CAHILL director state down of Parks. gas line & highway to Cordova (proposed) go through proposed park area.
	120		proposed substitute take out 4,000 acres.
	215		proposed sub bill goes 1/2 way to meet area residents' objections.
	247		whip of state park objection
	288		PUBLIC UTILITY CORRIDORS gas pipeline & hydroelectric power line.
	293		SPECKING recommends hearing in Valdez on substitute bill.
	385		Union suggests legislative hearing in Valdez.
	392		Opposed to hearing in Valdez.

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	397		NOT IDENTIFIED recommnd legislative hearing maybe even summer.																											
	410		differences (Cahill) in one year's delay - little or none.																											
	422		ELIASON opposed to sending bill out.																											
	432		Virginia del Piaz ACS pro also low in mineral value																											
	471		Bursech Legislative Council Alyeska service company. Recommendations to be supplied to staff.																											
	530		Eliason motion to have subcomm. ^{or} panel hold hearings in Valdez w/in one year and report back to committee w/ ^{come to} recommendation ^{or} legislative																											
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			Malone suggested descr. of porks hold hearing at same (type) time as legislative hearing.
			ELIASON & BENNETT wanted it encourage other members of committee who want to attend, go ahead.
	661		Kerttula wants 157, 158 held over so he can get appropriate back up material to committee.
	695		SNIDER suggests joint hearing Thursday evng. at 7:30 P.M.
			Kerttula will bring in technical material people.
			Alaska lobbyist
	749		adjourn 2:22 pm



JUNEAU ALASKA

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

17 February 1977

1:15 p.m.

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Merle Snider, Vice Chairman. Chairman Osterback arrived later from Anchorage and was present for the last portion of the meeting on HB 137.

Members Present

Snider, Vice Chairman
Eliason
Bennett
Malone
Miller
Akers
Urion
Smith
Osterback

HB 121 An Act making a special appropriation to the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Al Adaisiac, Limited Entry Commissioner testified in favor of the bill and proposed the following amendments:

- 1) On line 10, change \$22,225 to \$38,000.
- 2) Drop on lines 11 & 12 after the word "providing" "the necessary funds for contracting for nine limited entry" and drop line 13. After the word "assistance" on line 13 add "to those persons made eligible to apply for entry permits under the Alaska Supreme Court decision in Isakson v. Rickey."

MOTION: Rep. Miller moved to incorporate Al Adaisiac's proposed amendments as CSHB 121.

Rep. Snider asked for a vote. Unanimous "yea," it was so ordered.

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MOTION: Rep. Miller moved to pass CSHB 121 out of the House Resources Committee with individual recommendations.

The chairman called for a vote on the motion. It was a unanimous vote "yea". It was so ordered.

HB 137 An Act relating to civil penalties for discharges of oil.

Testimony: Jerry Reinwand, Deputy Commissioner for the Department of Environmental Conservation testified that the bill basically says "those responsible for oil spills will pay for them," and that the bill covers up some loopholes in the law for oil spill situations.

An expert from the Auke Bay Laboratory and a representative from the Department of Law were present also for testimony and answering questions. → **JOHN TILLINGHAST**

These people suggested the following amendments:

- 1) Delete p. 2, line 11-12, and insert therein:
(B) the owner of the oil carried as cargo on the vessel at the time the vessel was loaded, if the loading occurred within the territorial jurisdiction of the state, or at a deepwater port adjacent to the state; and
- 2) Clerical amendments:
The reference to subsection (e) on p. 2, line 19 should be to subsection (c). The reference to subsection (e)(1)-(3) on p. 2, line 25 should be to subsection (c)(1)-(3).
- 3) P. 3, line 7 add the word "public" after the word "or". It would then read "or public land".
- 4) P. 1, line 20, strike "less than \$5 nor".

Testimony: Virginia dal Piaz, Alaska Conservation Society testified in favor of the bill and proposed the following amendments:

- 1) Sec. 46.03.758(b) add to the last sentence "...and time of year."
- 2) Change the present (h) subsection to (i) and incorporate the following as subsection (h).
(h) Notwithstanding AS 30.25.220(b), penalties by the state under this section shall be deposited in the general fund and credited to a special account called the "Oil Pollution Mitigation Account." The legislature may annually appropriate from the oil spill mitigation account a

sum equivalent to the amount of penalties received under this subsection for the calendar year preceeding the legislative session in which the appropriation is made, the appropriations to be made for the purpose of restoring and enhancing environments affected by oil pollution, including but not limited to the funding of aquaculture projects.

- 3) in subsection (h)(2), which if amendment 2 was adopted would then be subsection (i)(2) delete the present definition and make the definition the following:
"discharge of oil" means the entry of oil into or upon the water or land of the state including oil entrained in ballast or production water regardless of causation;

Testimony: Phillip Daniel with the United Fishermen of Alaska testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Representative Miller moved that the committee adopt the four amendments suggested by the Department of Environmental Conservation and the Department of Law and to incorporate them in CSHB 137.

The Chairman called for a vote on the motion. It was a unanimous "yea." It was so ordered.

MOTION

Representative Miller moved to adopt an amendment, deleting "an act of God" which is subsection (e)(1). He stated that it gives defendants something with which to hide human errors.

Miller said he thought that with the phrase "act of God" convictions would depend upon the toughness, leniency, or the philosophy of the judge -- his religion and whether or not he believed in God.

Representative Eliason said that "act of God" was an accepted legal term so why not leave it in.

Representative Malone said that what Rep. Miller is trying to do is to raise the standard of liability -- making people that much more responsible for what happens.

The chairman called for a vote on Rep. Miller's motion.

"aye" - Miller, Malone

"nay" - Osterback, Snider, Bennett, Eliason, Smith, Akers,
& Urion

The motion died.

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MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to adopt Ms. Piazz's suggested amendment #1, adding "...and time of year." to the last sentence of Sec. 46.03.758(b).

The Department of Law representative said that he would have no objections since a technical expert (Dept. of Environmental Conservation) said that it was a factor.

Rep. Eliason brought up this point and the Department of Law Representative agreed:
P. 1 line 23-24, "The schedule shall vary according to the sensitivity of the receiving environment." would reasonably imply to cover the "time of year" phrase.

The Department of Law Representative said that Ms. Piazz's suggested amendment #3 concerning "...ballast or production water..." and the proposed "time of year" amendment were both already reasonably implied in the bill for legal purposes.

Rep. Miller: "Well if its part of the record of this deliberation that it is covered and if nobody here objects that this is our intent, then I'll withdraw the motion, just to keep it as simple as possible and for the same reason if its the concensus of this group and therefore in the record that the "discharge of oil" definition P. 3 lines 16 & 17 Sec. 46.03.758 (h)(2) would include ballast and production water then also I will not make that motion but I think its important that that be in the record and if anyone ever researches the minutes or anything else that this would show." The motion was withdrawn.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved that subsection (h) become (i) and incorporate the following as (h):

(h) Notwithstanding AS 30.25.220(b), penalties received by the state under this section shall be deposited in the general fund and credited to a special account called the "Oil Pollution Mitigation Account." The legislature may annually appropriate from the oil spill mitigation account a sum equivalent to the amount of penalties received under this subsection for the calendar year preceeding the legislative session in which the appropriation is made, the appropriations to be made for the purpose of restoring and enhancing environments affected by oil pollution, including but not limited to the funding of aquaculture projects.

The chair called for a vote on Rep. Miller's motion. It was a unanimous "yea." It was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Malone asked for unanimous consent in adopting the 5 amendments as CSHB 137 and pass it out with a do pass.

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Rep. Malone's motion was adopted by the committee.

Rep. Snider adjourned the meeting at 3:05 p.m.

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
17 FEB 77	750	HB121	ALAD CSHB121 prepared by Al Adaisiac (limited entry Commissioner).
	794		DOVE GRAY for Phillip Guy bill results from district 16 (get letters from BBNC and legal services)
	830		Al Adaisiac answers questions Miller motion to accept CSHB121
			Union suggestion: CSHB121 should read line 12. "...providing application assistance to those persons ^{who} are eligible to apply for entry permits under Alaska Supreme court decision in ISAKSON v. RICEY.
	CSHB121		VOTE: UNANIMOUS YEA. to accept CSHB121 as altered. ^{then}
			Miller move CSHB121 out do pass out , on individual recommendation,
			VOTE: UNANIMOUS YEA.
	1110	HB137	JERRY RENE ^{RENUAND} deputy commissioner, dept environmental conservation, Bill just says: those responsible for pollution pay.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			ALASKA BAY LAB.
			effects of oil on marine life.
			(mainly adverse effects on
			crustaceans) - crabs.
			biological, chemical,
			behavioral.
	TAPE 5		
	78		Bennett wants to toss out
			\$5 lower limit
	182		2 technical amendments
			by dept. of Law Environmental
	207		Virginia del Piaz Alaska Conservation
			Society.
			deterrent: oil fingerprinting
			process / trace oil to ship
			that spilled it.
			suggested amendments -
			HANDOUTS
	325		ELIASON question to VdP
			Phillip Daniel United fishermen
			of Alaska
	342		prof testimony
	374		MILLER moves adopt 4 amendments
			proposed by dept of law, incorporate
			in Comm. Sub.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	378		Bennett
			VOTE: Unanimous not "yea!"
			Miller proposes amendment delete phrase "act of god" <i>solely</i>
			Malone points out bill says "SOLELY ACT OF GOD"
	423		dept. of law
			NOTE ON MILLER'S AMENDMENT:
			MIL. Yea OST. Nay
			MAL. Yea SN.
			Bent.
			Elia.
			At.
			Mr.
			Smith
	508		Miller moves add "...time of year." withdraw motion since dept. of law says this is already reasonably implied.
			Miller ^{p. 3} proposed (h) become (i) and add new paragraph as (h)

Miller insists
on this in
~~amendments~~
minutes.

VOTE: Unanimous "aye"

Areas Adjoining Mt. McKinley National Park

IN RECOGNITION OF THESE NATURAL VALUES AND THEIR INTEGRAL RELATIONSHIP TO THOSE OF THE PARK, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THE ADDITION OF A SOUTHERN UNIT TO THE PARK TO COMPLETE THE SCENIC AND GEOLOGICAL COMPLEX AND TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL LANDS FOR VISTOR USE. A SECOND ADDITION EXTENDING THE PARK TO MORE NATURAL BOUNDARIES IN THE NORTH IS PROPOSED TO COMPLETE A WILDLIFE ECOSYSTEM OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE. THESE TWO ADDITIONS TOTAL 2.7 MILLION ACRES.

Lake Clark

THE COMMISSION FINDS THESE NATURAL VALUES TO BE OF NATIONAL INTEREST AND RECOMMENDS THAT 3.5 MILLION ACRES BE INCORPORATED WITHIN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM. BECAUSE OF ITS RELATIVE ACCESSIBILITY TO ALASKA'S URBAN AND TOURIST CENTERS, THE COMMISSION BELIEVES RECREATION SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED AS A PRIMARY USE OF THE PROPOSED UNIT IN THAT THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE BE DESIGNATED AS THE MANAGER. THE TLIKAKILA RIVER AND THE UPPER FEDERALLY OWNED SEGMENTS OF THE MULCHATNA AND CHILIKADROTNA RIVERS ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE COMMISSION FOR DESIGNATION AS POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS, WITH FURTHER STUDY, EVALUATION, AND CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LANDS TO AID IN FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

ON THIS BASIS, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS INCLUSION OF CERTAIN OF THE PRIVATE LANDS WITHIN THE LAKE CLARK UNIT BOUNDARIES ON THE BASIS OF THEIR SIGNIFICANT NATURAL VALUES, AND ENCOURAGES CONTINUED EFFORTS TO MINIMIZE THE AMOUNT OF PRIVATE INHOLDINGS WITHIN THE PROPOSED UNIT BY LAND EXCHANGES AND OTHER APPROPRIATE MEANS.

Kenai Peninsula and Prince William Sound

Areas adjacent to the Chugach National Forest

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THREE AREAS OF HIGH SCENIC VALUES AND SCIENTIFIC INTEREST BE ADDED TO THE CHUGACH NATIONAL FOREST.

THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS THE NELLIE JUAN RIVER BE DESIGNATED A POTENTIAL WILD RIVER, AND THAT FURTHER STUDY AND EVALUATION ALONG WITH CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LANDS AID IN FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

Peninsulas and Islands of the Kenai Peninsula

THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS THAT THE SOUTHERN TIPS OF AIALIK AND HARRIS PENINSULAS, AND THE CHISWELL AND PYE ISLANDS TOTTALLING ABOUT 19,630 ACRES BE ADDED TO THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM.

Area Adjacent to the Kenai National Moose Range

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THIS AREA OF 40,000 ACRES BE ADDED TO THE EXISTING KENAI NATIONAL MOOSE RANGE TO ENCLOSE THE ENTIRE WATER-SHED, AND RELATED SCENIC, WILDLIFE, AND WILDERNESS VALUES WITH A BETTER NATURAL BOUNDARY.

Fortymile River Complex

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT CERTAIN FORKS AND SEGMENTS OF THE FORTY MILE RIVER SYSTEM BE DESIGNATED "WILD," "SCENIC," OR "RECREATIONAL" RIVERS UNDER THE NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS ACT. THE PROPOSAL INCLUDES A 4-MILE-WIDE CORRIDOR CONTAINING ABOUT 375 MILES OF RIVER AND 320,000 ACRES OF THE IMMEDIATE ENVIRONMENT. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS INCLUDE 265 RIVER MILES AS "SCENIC," 161 MILES AS "WILD," AND 9 MILES AS "RECREATIONAL."

Other Wild and Scenic River Potential

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE KENAI-RUSSIAN, DELTA, AND GULKANA RIVERS BE DESIGNATED POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS WITH FURTHER STUDY AND EVALUATION AND CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LANDS TO AID IN FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS.

ALSO THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE STATE OF ALASKA STUDY KROTO CREEK (DESHKA) AND THE CHENA, CHATANIKA, TALACHULITNA, AND TAZLINA RIVERS FOR FEASIBILITY, POSSIBLE STATE LEGISLATIVE DESIGNATION, AND INCLUSION IN THE NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SYSTEM.

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

Areas Adjoining Tongass National Forest

RECOGNIZING THE NATURAL VALUES OF THIS AREA, AS WELL AS THE MINERAL POTENTIAL, THE COMMISSION MAKES THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. THE IMMEDIATE NORTHWESTERN SLOPES AND VALLEYS OF MT. FAIRWEATHER, (30,000 ACRES), BE ADDED TO THE GLACIER BAY NATIONAL MONUMENT. THIS PROPOSED ADDITION WOULD INCORPORATE THE REMAINING PORTION OF THIS SCENIC MOUNTAIN AND ITS IMMEDIATE VALLEY ENVIRONS, WITHIN U.S. OWNERSHIP IN THE MONUMENT.
2. ADD THE REMAINING PART OF THE ALSEK RIVER UNIT (1 MILLION ACRES) TO THE TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST.

FROM THE MANY POTENTIALLY SUITABLE RIVERS IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA, THE COMMISSION HAS IDENTIFIED FOUR AT THIS TIME WHICH IT RECOMMENDS FOR DESIGNATION AS POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS. THE SITUK NEAR YAKUTAT, ALSEK, HASSELBORG CREEK ON ADMIRALTY ISLAND, AND THE LOWER REACH OF THE STIKINE AS IT BREACHES THE COAST RANGE ARE PROPOSED FOR FURTHER STUDY IN THE CONTEXT OF CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LANDS.

STATEWIDE SUMMARY-GEOGRAPHIC RECOMMENDATIONS

In order to protect natural areas and systems of varying characteristics of national interest in Alaska, the Commission recommends the following new units or additions to existing reserves in the following land conservation systems:

	<u>Acres (million)</u>
NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM:	
Aniakchak Caldera (0.18), Cape Krusenstern (0.19), Gates of the Arctic (5.22), Kobuk Sand Dunes (0.10), Wrangell-St. Elias (9.72), Yukon River (0.54), Glacier Bay National Monument addition (0.03), Katmai National Monument additions (1.08), Mount McKinley National Park additions (2.69)	19.75
NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM:	
Arctic National Wildlife Range additions (1.89), Cape Newenham National Wildlife Refuge addition (0.24), Kenai National Moose Range addition (0.04), Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge islands addition (440 acres) (0.00), Copper River Delta (0.35), Innoko (1.99), Kaiyuh (0.19), Kanuti (0.43), Koyukuk (2.53), Selawik (1.48), Shishmaref (1.50), Yukon Delta (5.67), Yukon Flats (2.33), Alaska Coastal: Chukchi (Capes Lisburne and Thompson) (74,000 acres), Bering Sea (1,700 acres), Shumagin Islands (71,907 acres), Barren Islands (10,020 acres), Aialik (19,630 acres), Total Alaska Coastal (0.18)	18.82
NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM:	
Chugach National Forest additions: College Fiord (0.72), Copper River (1.25), Kenai Fiords--Harding Icefield (0.52), Nellie Juan (0.28), Total additions (2.77)	
Tongass National Forest additions: Alsek River (1.03), Juneau Icefield (0.48), Kates Needle (0.47), Total additions (1.98)	4.75
"ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS" SYSTEM:	
Andreafsky (3.54), Becharof (0.88), Cathedral Spires (0.40), Chandalar (5.56), Chitina (1.05), Lake Clark (3.49), Nabesna (2.87), Noatak (11.87), Nowitna (3.52), Nunamiut (1.98), Porcupine (5.49), Yukon Mountains (6.05)	46.70
NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVER SYSTEM:	
Alatna (upper)*, North Fork Koyukuk-Tinayguk*, Aniakchak (0.07), Unalakleet (0.10), Fortymile (0.32), Alagnak (0.09), Kanektok (0.11)	
*Acreage included in parkland proposals	0.69
TOTAL ACREAGE - ALL SYSTEMS	90.71*

Of 54 selected rivers, 7 are currently recommended for designation as indicated above. Entire courses, mainstreams, or certain segments of 35 rivers are recommended for designation as potential wild, scenic, or recreational rivers. Similarly 8 other rivers flowing through a mixture of Federal and Native corporation selected lands, are also recommended for potential designation. These 43 rivers will be subject to study or further evaluation for feasibility. Approximately 2.01 million acres of land and water outside large area proposals would be involved in these study rivers. In addition, entire

courses, mainstreams, or certain segments of 14 rivers primarily or partly on State-owned or selected lands are recommended for study or further evaluation by the State for possible designation. Approximately 1.0 million acres would be involved in these study rivers.

Federal lands and some Native corporation selected lands. Does not include corporate lands in the vicinity of Anaktuvuk Pass or on the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. Acreage of included corporation land selections is unsettled.

	Acres (million)		
	Proposed	Existing	Total
<u>Primary purpose lands</u>			
National Park System	19.75	7.55	27.30
National Wildlife Refuge System	18.82	19.91	38.73
National Wild & Scenic Rivers (recommended & proposed)	2.70	-0-	2.70
Alaska National Lands	46.70	-0-	46.70
Total	87.97	27.46	115.43
<u>Multiple purpose lands</u>			
National Forest System	4.75	19.71	24.46
National Resource Lands (est. remaining Federal public lands after State selections are completed)	57.67	-0-	57.67
Total	62.42	19.71	82.13
<u>Lands closed to hunting</u>			
National Park System	18.92	7.55	26.47
<u>Lands closed to mineral development</u>			
National Park System	19.75	7.55	27.30
National Wildlife Refuge System (open only at Secretarial discretion)	18.82	19.91	38.73
Wild Rivers (bed and bank)	**	-0-	
Total	38.57	27.46	66.03
<u>Lands that may be open to mineral development in whole or part following classification</u>			
National Forest System	4.75	19.71	24.46
Alaska National Lands	46.70	-0-	46.70
Scenic and Recreational Rivers	**	-0-	
National Resource Lands	-0-	57.67	57.67
Total	51.45	77.38	128.83

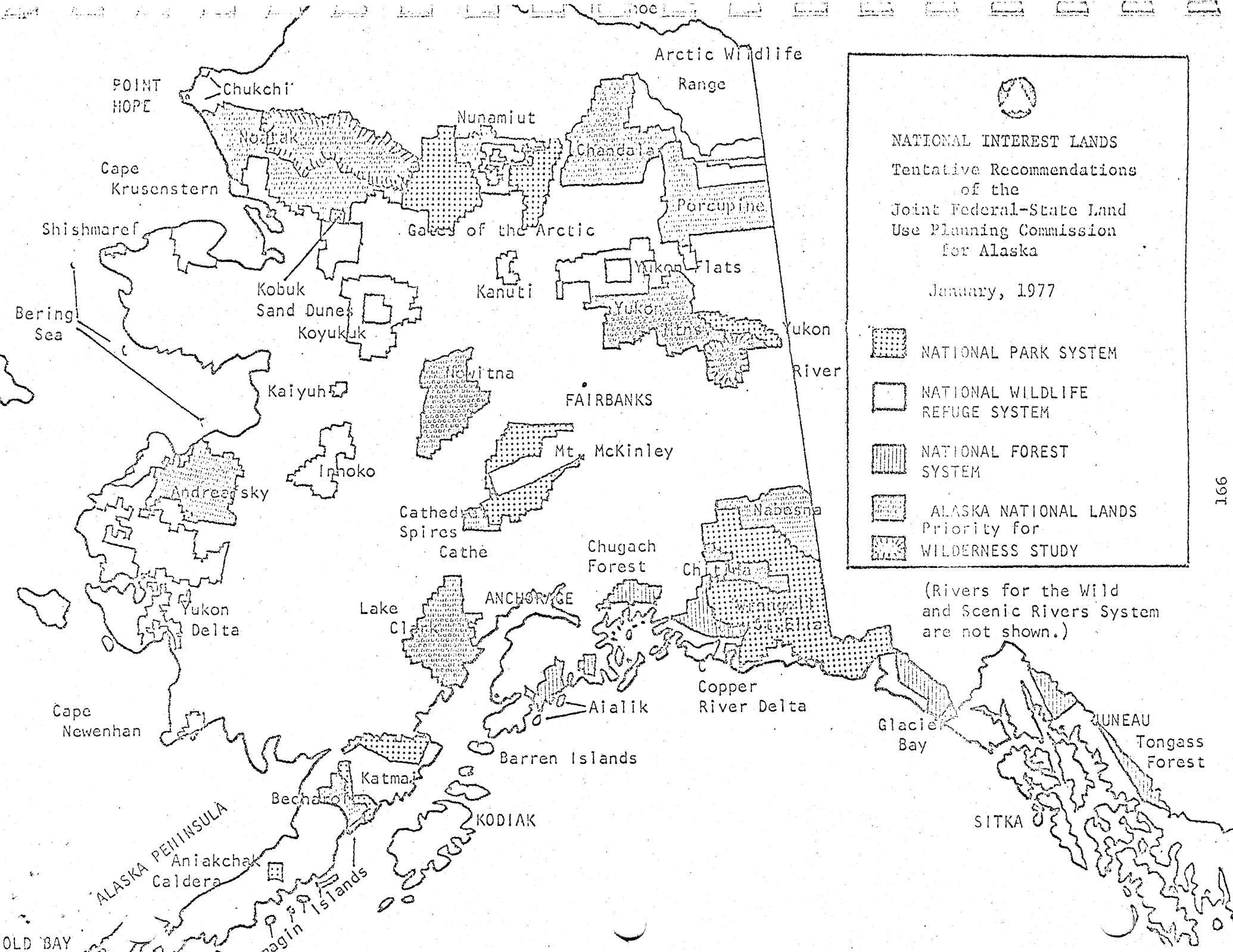
Final Alaska Land Allocation Under Commission Proposal at Present


	<u>Total land and inland waters</u>		375.30
<u>Federal</u>			
National Park System		27.30	
National Wildlife Refuge System		38.73	
National Forest System		24.46	
National Wild and Scenic River System		2.70	
Alaska National Lands		46.70	
National Resource Lands (BLM)		57.67	
National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska		22.76	
Military Reserves		2.40	
Department of Transportation		0.11	
		Subtotal	222.83

Private (Native=43.7 Former Federal Lands=1.0 Former State Lands=0.45*)	45.15
- general and special entitlements (Total 104.45**)	104.00
inland navigable waters and submerged lands	3.32
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Total State	375.30





* Estimate of former State land involved may be high.

** State could be entitled to another estimated 1.1 million acres pursuant to the Cook Inlet Region land settlement which would reduce the Federal National Resource Lands figure accordingly.




NATIONAL INTEREST LANDS
 Tentative Recommendations
 of the
 Joint Federal-State Land
 Use Planning Commission
 for Alaska

January, 1977

-  NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM
-  NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM
-  NATIONAL FOREST SYSTEM
-  ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS Priority for WILDERNESS STUDY

(Rivers for the Wild and Scenic Rivers System are not shown.)



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

10 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. in Room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Miller
Smith
Urion
Bennett
Eliason
Akers

HB 264 An Act relating to fisheries enhancement; and providing for an effective date.

The bill had been previously considered on 7 March 1977 at which time extensive testimony was given.

Testimony

Rep. Terry Gardiner, sponsor handed out the final suggested Committee Substitute and some back up material.

MOTION

Rep. Eliason moved to incorporate Rep. Gardiner's suggested Committee Substitute as the committee's Committee Substitute for HB 264 (CSHB 264)*and bring it back before the House Resources Committee on Friday (March 11, 1977) at 1:15.

A vote was taken - it was a unanimous "aye." All members were present.
It was so ordered.

* CSHB 264 attached TO MARCH 11, 1977 MINUTES

Representative Malone requested a revised fiscal note.

Representative Gardiner said that he would get one.

HB 289 Caribou Transplant

Testimony

Representative Hinman, Deputy Director of the Division of Game testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to pass out HB 289 with a do pass recommendation and asked unanimous consent.

VOTE - Unanimous "aye." All members were present for the vote. It was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:50 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*I certify that these
minutes are correct
by ~~me~~
Diane Nelson
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # ²⁰ LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-10-77		HB 264	TERRY GARDNER <i>speech</i>
	221		ELIASON MOVED TO INCORPORATE SUGGESTED AMDMTS & DRAW UP Committee Substitute & bring back unanimous <u>aye</u> at 1:15 Friday Malone requests a revised fiscal note.
	323	HB 289	Robert Hinman deputy director division of game.
	362		Malone moved to ^{to} pass outdoor HB 289 asking unanimous consent. unanimous "aye".
		2:50	adjourn



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

17 February 1977

7:30 p.m.

MINUTES

The meeting was a joint one between the House Resources and House Commerce Committees to discuss HB 26, HB 155, HB 157, and HB 158 because all concern the use of waste heat from pipelines.

The meeting was called to order by Alvin Osterback, Chairman at 7:35 p.m. in Room 118 of the Capitol Building.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Miller
Akers
Smith

Absent

Malone
Eliason
Urion
Bennett

Senator Kerttula was present to introduce Dr. John Drew, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Testimony: Dr. Drew testified and included the following facts:

1. HB 157 would locate pump stations where the waste heat could be utilized for agricultural purposes.
2. The clause "to the extent practicable" would cover cases where engineering difficulties would make it not feasible.
3. Waste heat temperatures vary from 80 F (low grade heat) to 800 F (high grade heat).
4. There are many uses for the high grade heat: space heating (houses, buildings, etc.), kiln drying of lumber, grain forage dehydrating, etc.
 - a. 2,000 homes could be heated by each pump station.
 - b. 10,000 homes could be heated by northern refinery - waste heat alone.
5. Low grade heat would be used for heating soil & greenhouses.
6. In Fairbanks, the low grade heat from the Fort Wainwright refinery contributes to the ice fog problem when temperatures are low in Fairbanks (winter).

7. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is presently constructing a research facility at Fort Wainwright to study the uses of low grade heat from that refinery. Included at that facility will be:
 - a. 3 fields with pipes for heating soil - underground pipes.
 - b. 1 control field.
 - c. Greenhouse(s).
8. The research from HB 155 would also extend the growing season in Alaska.
9. It has been scientifically proven that for optimum growing conditions, soil temperature is more important than air temperature.
10. The appropriation of HB 155 would be used to do research at the facility being constructed by the Corps of Engineers at Fort Wainwright. Thus, no money is needed for construction of a research facility.

Both Senator Kerttula and Dr. Drew suggested the following amendment to HB 158:

Line 8, between "the" and "pipeline" insert the word "trans-Alaska" and on line 9 strike the words "agricultural purposes" and insert in that place "grain and forage drying."

Testimony: William McConkey, Director of the Division of Energy & Power Development, Department of Commerce & Economic Development testified that as an administrator about all he could say was that he is in favor of the concept of the bills under consideration. He said that his department was concerned with the commercial use of the findings from the research and thinks that the money should go through his department and then subcontracted to the University of Alaska. If the money goes through his department, although they will not rake off any administrative costs, he will be sure to get the findings. He also wants to see an economic analysis done on this. He said that the language of HB 157 should be altered to allow for other uses than just agriculture - that is uses of waste heat.

William McConkey's specific suggestion for amending HB 157 was as follows:

1. P. 1 line 14, strike "renewable" and strike line 15. After the word "Alaska's" insert "...economy, renewable resource, and consistent with the philosophy of energy conservation.
2. P. 1 line 18-19, strike "agricultural" and replace with "economic" and put a comma (,) after development on line 19.
3. P. 1 line 19, strike the period (.) after the last word, replace with a comma (,) and add the following phrase to the sentence:

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3. P. 1 line 19, strike the period (.) after the last word, replace with a comma (,) and add the following phrase to the sentence: "...and consistent with the philosophy of energy conservation."
4. P. 1 line 25, replace the period (.) at the end of the line with a comma (,) and add the phrase "...economic development and consistent with the philosophy of energy conservation."
5. See Sec. of the bill. Add a subsection 42.06.315 (b)(5) to read Department of Commerce & Economic Development.

Rep. Miller suggested to hold HB 157 for awhile and think about it.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to adopt CSHB 158 with the amendments suggested by Senator Kerttula and Dr. Drew.

A vote was taken, a unanimous "yea" and it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass out CSHB 158 with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken, a unanimous "yea" and it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

by: Jeanne Nelson
Secretary
House Resources Comm.

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
2-17-77 evening	604 7:35 p.m.		SENATOR KERTTULA announced DR. JIM DREW U of A SEN. KERTTULA suggested amendment
	642		DR. DREW director of ag. extension station at Fairbanks
			HB157 would locate pump stations where the waste heat could be utilized for agricultural purposes.
			"to the extent practicable" takes into consideration engineering problems that may come up.
			waste heat temp. varies 80° to 800°F.
			high temp. heat for space heating, lumber kiln drying, ag. forage drying etc.
			lower ^{temp.} heats? green house + soil warming operations.
	high heats		2,000 homes could be heated by each pump station 10,000 homes could be heated by northern refinery.

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

NIDER, AKERS, MILLER, SMITH, OSTERBACK

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			Fort Wainwright refinery low grade heat contributes to ice fog situation when temps. are low in Fairbanks.
			HB 155 - research also would extend growing season.
			U.S. ARMY is constructing a facility at Fort Wainwright to study low grade temp. waste heat utilization
			scientifically proven that soil temp. is more imp. than ^{air} temp.
			extent of waste heat in Alaska:
			HB 155 funding
			FORT WAINWRIGHT -
			3 fields w/ pipes } all built by Corps of Engineers
			1 control field }
			1 green house }
	TAPE 6		
	0		KERTTULA

TAPE LOG
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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	10		BILL McCONKEY director of dept. of Commerce & Econ. developmt. suggestion amendment to 157 concerned with commercial use: marketing findings
	~ 55		supports concept but thinks appropriation should be made to his state dept. and subcontracted to HoA / also wants economic analysis 157 language be allowed to take in more than agricultural use.
	105		Reason for money being laundered through state dept. want to be in on commer- cialization of findings of research.
		HB26	Bill McConkey

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	211 8:43p.m.		Red Swanson comments on HB26 nothing more than a simple direct piece of legislation to get the buyer & seller together.
			establishing mechanism for revolving loan fund - \$ won't go in for a couple years.
			for example to build a dryer etc:
	264		MILLER / dept of revenue divn. of Business Loans.
	315		DIANN NELSON, READS SUGGESTED COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR HB 157 ... SUGGESTED BY BILL MCCONKY.
			Miller - suggestion to hold for a couple days.
			Miller Miller moved to pass out CSHB158 w/individual recommendations.



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

22 February 1977

AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at 1:16 p.m. in Room 118 of the Capitol Building by Representative Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

HCR 23 Requesting an earlier opening of the caribou season in the arctic game management units.

Testimony: Representative Leo Schaeffer and Tony Bernhart, a professional guide from the area considered in the bill testified in favor of the bill. They said that by October 1, the bull caribou has deteriorated to a point of being unedible.

Bob Rausch, Director of Fish & Game stated that he was in favor of the bill and that Fish & Game would even suggest an opening of August 1 instead of September 1.

MOTION

Representative Urion moved to amend HCR 23 by changing, on line 23, the word "September" to "August."

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Representative Urion moved to pass out HCR 23 with the attached amendment with a do pass recommendation.

A vote on the motion brought a unanimous "aye," it was so ordered.

HB 18 An Act relating to the management of wolves;
and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Representative Red Swanson, sponsor of the bill, testified in favor of the bill and proposed some amendments to put the bill in line with federal regulations. His recommended amendments were:

1. Line 12 through 14 would be deleted. In lieu of that would be the following --

- (1) nothing prohibits a person who holds a valid hunting license from taking a wolf in any game management unit or subunit by any means except
 - (A) the use of poison; or
 - (B) the taking of a wolf from an aircraft, unless the taking is authorized under permit issued by the commissioner;

2. Line 18, delete "Legislative Council" and replace with "Commissioner".

MOTION

Representative Malone asked unanimous consent that the committee adopt proposed amendments as CSHB 18.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Representative Malone moved to pass CSHB 18 out of the Committee with individual recommendations.

Testimony: Virginia dal Piaz, Alaska Conservation Society testified that the legislature was trying to do the job that belongs to the Department of Fish & Game.

Diann Nelson, Administrative Assistant, read Rep. Malone's pending motion.

A vote was taken:

Malone	aye	Miller	nay
Snider	aye	Urion	nay
Bennett	aye	Smith	nay
Akers	aye	Eliason	nay
Osterback	aye		

The Motion passed.

HB 20 An Act prohibiting the taking of antlerless moose.

Representative Urion proposed the following 2 amendments:

1. On line 6, after "moose" add, "and providing for an expiration date."
2. Add a Section 2 to the bill:
Section 2. This act expires January 1, 1982.

A vote was taken. It being a unanimous "aye," it was so ordered.

Representative Miller staed that he thinks there is no need for this bill.

MOTION

Representative Bennett moved to ~~pass~~ CSHB 20 out of the Committee with individual recommendations. *and that* *Pass*

A vote on Rep. Bennet's motion was taken:

Urion	aye	Smith	nay
Osterback	aye	Snider	nay
Malone	aye	Miller	nay
Bennett	aye	Eliason	nay
Akers	aye		

The motion passed, it was so ordered.

HB 233 and 234, concerning a Steering Council for (d)(2) lands and an appropriation to that Steering Council.

Representative Malone explained the bills, stating that action along these lines is needed now, although this bill as written may not be the answer.

No action was taken on the bill.

At 2:25 p.m. the meeting was adjourned until 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 23 February 1977.

Jeanne Nelson
by Jeanne Nelson
Secretary, House Resources

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

all members present

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
22 FEB 77	0 - 1:16 p.m.	HCR23	<p>LEO SCHAEFFER TONY BERNHART, professional guide in favor BOB RAUSCH director game ^{union} MOTION pass change line 23, delete September and put August.</p>
			<p>^{union} motion) pass out HCR23 with attached amendment do pass. unanimous "aye"</p>
	119	HB18	<p>RED SWANSON proposed amendment to make the bill so it is in line with Federal law.</p>
			<p>Malone asks unanimous consent to adopt proposed amendments as CS HB18.</p>
	871/2.25pm		

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
22 FEB			Malone moves to move CSHB18 out of committee with individual recommendations.
	262		VIRGINIA DAL PIAZ - ALASKA CONSERVATION SOCIETY
	378		DIANN READS ^{malone's} MOTION / ^{me} VOTE malone } snider } Bennett } Akers } Osterback } MILLER } URION } SMITH } ELIASON }
	408	HB20	HB20
	472		Urion proposed amendment 1.6 title, end, add - and provide for an expiration date. Sec. 2 amend line 13 add Sec 2. This act expires JAN 1, 1982. VOTE: unanimous aye.
	512		MILLER thinks there is no need for this bill. Bennett moves to pass CSHB20 out w/individual recommendation.

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22 FEB			smith smith pruder smith miller may smith eliason	astorback malone bennett akers smith miller
	568	HB 233	MALONE - EXPLAINS	HB 233
	843		ELIASON wants DIANN to have BOB RAUSCH get to us F&G's written legal opinion on constitutionality of HB 18 & HB 2	
	871 2:25pm		ADJOURN.	



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

23 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:18 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Eliason
Malone
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

Absent

Bennett

There was no action taken at this meeting. Testimony was taken from several people including several people from the Citizens Participation Council and the Subsistence Resource Council regarding HB 233 and HB 234

HB 233 An Act relating to land under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act; and providing for an effective date.

This is a bill creating a Steering Council to decide upon a unified "Alaska" position on (d)(2) lands and carrying that position to Washington, D.C.

HB 234 An Act making a special appropriation to the Steering Council for (d)(2) lands; and providing for an effective date.

Rep. Clark Gruening, a sponsor of the bill testified. He also handed out copies of the amendments that he is suggesting. There is a copy of those amendments attached to these minutes.

Other people who testified were:

George Allen Rural Alaskan Subsistence Council
David Nanalook Resource Representative from the village of Togiak

Testimonies (cont'd.)

Roger Lang
Arnold Melschimer English Bay
Gust Bartman BBNA, Dillingham
Hank Wood Subsistence Resource Council
Mark Jensen Registered Guide
Evelyn Pete Copper River
Mr. Hawk Kotzebue -- testimony in native language
with translation to committee

Fred Venus Yakutat
Hank Cavalera Representing New Stuy -- an attorney
who now lives in Sitka, used to live
in Dillingham.

The main concern of these testimonies was that in deciding what to do with the (d)(2) lands, consideration should be given to provide for subsistence hunting in these areas, perhaps by closing the Wildlife Refuge in a given area for a hunting season for the purposes of subsistence hunting. As Mr. Hank Woods said, many of the natives live on \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year, the same as they were living on ten or more years and have always depended on subsistence hunting. Today, this subsistence hunting is more necessary than ever, since this \$3,000 to \$4,000 falls about \$1,500 short of an adequate income. There was emphasis on the point that these people want nothing to do with the Public Welfare systems, food stamps, etc.

Evidently, in the proposed law in Congress (H.R. 39, S. 499 & S. 500) it states that the Secretary of the Interior can change regulations at any time. In Mt. McKinley Nat'l. Park, for example, when the park was enlarged it was promised that subsistence hunting could be carried on, but now they say that you can't use fire arms. Also the present law has a clause that states that subsistence hunting should be carried on until such time that it is not necessary. The natives don't want to change to a cash economy or have the Federal government say, "Well, you don't need subsistence anymore, you can go on foodstamps."

Mr. Hank Cavalera said that he thought that there must be some way to incorporate legal language to take in subsistence hunting when these land selections are made. He mentioned that the U.S. Constitution has a "Commerce clause" that may cover subsistence.

Another major concern is that the Steering Council being created have considerable rural citizen input and that perhaps the special interest groups mentioned in Sec. 4(c) may include some people from rural areas concerned with subsistence hunting and preserving the right to do it.

David Nanalook was concerned with some native testimony that was given and taped at a hearing in Togiak on the Wildlife Refuge proposed in that area. The hearing was held by the Federal people in May of 1974. He evidently can not trace the whereabouts of those tapes. Representative Miller said that we would get a letter to Gordon Watson on this matter. I promised a copy of that letter to go to David Nanalook also. He said that Richard Hensel and Dave ~~Klang~~ were present at that hearing also. *Cline*

I promised copies of the tape of our meeting here today to:

David Nanalook
Box 10
Togiak, AK 99678

Gust Bartman
Bristol Bay Native Association
Dillingham, AK

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee.

*Joanne Nelson,
AA - correct
These are correct*

By Clark Gruening
23 FEBRUARY 77

Suggested Amendments to HB 233

Section 1. Purpose and statement of Policy

Section 17 (d) (2) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 directed the Secretary of the Department of Interior "to withdraw from all forms of appropriation under the public land laws, including the mining and mineral leasing laws, and from selection under the Alaska Statehood Act.... up to, but not to exceed, eight million acres of unreserved public lands in the State of Alaska.... which the Secretary deems are suitable for addition to or creation as units of the National Park, Forest, Wildlife Refuge, and wild and Scenic Rivers System."

Congress is now considering bills calling for up to 114 million acres for inclusion in the aforementioned systems. The legislature finds it essential that Alaskans be provided an opportunity to affect the system and nature of public land management in Alaska in order to insure that the rights of the State of Alaska under the Statehood Act will be fully recognized and that needs and well-being of all Americans are considered when Congress acts upon the status of Alaska's Public Lands.

Section 4 (a) The Steering Council shall develop a unified lobbying and informational effort to make Alaska's needs and future land use requirements known to Congress and throughout the other 49 states in all matters relating to land withdrawals under Section 17 (d) (2) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

(b) The Steering Council is to provide a forum for Alaskans interested in the d-2 land to develop recommendations protective of Alaska's present and future needs and to assist Alaskans in presenting their views on the d-2 land-question to Congress and the American public.

(c) The Steering Council may make grants from the funds available to it to independent Alaskan groups for the purpose of presentations before Congress on these issues.

all present
 capt BENNETT

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get cc of Alaska Native
 Land Claims Act

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
23 FEB	0 1:18pm	HB233	Clark Gruening, sponsor
			(d)(2) land selection will, in the future affect easements, transportation corridors, etc.
			He handed out suggested amendments for HB233.
			Gruening stated the reason for a Steering Council of the structure proposed here is to get a "UNIFIED ALASKA" approach in Washington. Not a legislative delegation, governor's delegation, land use commission delegation.
	186 1:35pm		GEORGE ALLEN w/ Rural Alaskan subsistence program Togiak village situation 1) Rural areas should be considered. 2) recognition of groups that can could provide input. ^{subsistence} resource council 3) should this council be directed only to (d)(2) lands? Perhaps (d)(1) lands should be considered also.

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	259 1:41pm		<p>David Nana look from Togiak concerned with position that Council will come up with, particularly regarding Wildlife Refuge proposed near Togiak.</p> <p>Concerned with impact on rural areas and lack of communication between rural areas and legislature.</p>
	316		<p>(GORDON WATSON, Richard Hensel } testimony in (Dave Klang } Togiak from residents of area relating to the area can not be traced. letter to Gordon Watson to get a track on the testimony. May 1974 in Togiak.</p>
	370 1:50		<p>Roger Long agree with basic concept of HB 233 HB 233.</p> <p>suggests HB 233 section 1. press Governor to get this appointed.</p> <p>Time limit ^{august} may-Alaska hearing</p>

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		HB 233	The people on the House & Senate Congress committees are new and ^{past} no educational experience with (1)(2) lands.
		HB 233	Section 3. needs language change.
	493 2:00pm		Arnold Melschner English Bay supporting HB 233
	639 2:10pm		Guy Martin supporting HB 233 recommendations 1) thinks that although we can get a general position, it would be hard to hammer out a specific position to satisfy all special interests.
	726 2:15pm		Gus Bartman BBNA Dillingham subsistence resource) walrus (long time subsistence food) is closed to natives (subsistence) hunters, open to sport hunters.
	843 1:25pm		Hank Wood Subsistence Resource Council) Subsis. needed for financial reasons of Tomorrow Subsistence meeting) ^{rural people} at Baranof

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

24 February 1977

AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Bennett
Eliason
Urion
Akers
Miller

Absent

Smith (excused)
Malone

HCR 8 Relating to the establishment of a task force to study legislative solutions to anticipated conflicts between interests desiring successful management of hatchery and wild stocks of salmon.

Testimony: Rep. Haugen, sponsor testified in favor of the bill.

Testimony: Carl Rosier, Director, Division of Commercial Fisheries testified.

Testimony: Bob Roys, Division of F.R.E.D. gave a quick rundown on what the private, non-profit sector is doing and the activities of the regional associations and corporations.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to move HCR 8 on to Finance.

A vote was taken - it was a unanimous "aye" vote. Representatives Malone and Smith were absent.

It was so ordered.

HB 71 An Act relating to the use of biodegradable shellfish port and providing for an effective date.

Testimony: Rep. Haugen, sponsor testified.

MOTION:

Rep. Miller moved to change the dates of August 1, 1977 in lines 12 and 22 to July 1, 1978.

Rep. Miller moved to amend HB 71 by changing the date of August 1, 1977 on lines 12 and 22 to July 1, 1978.

The chairman called for a vote and the vote was:

Miller	aye	Snider	nay
Akers	aye		
Urion	aye		
Bennett	aye		
Eliason	aye		
Osterback	aye		

It was so ordered.

Testimony: Carl Rosier, Director, Division of Commercial Fisheries testified that the Board of Fish & Game intends to make a regulation with the same effect of this bill, but it has not been determined what would be the best mechanism to make the shellfish pots allow escapement after a given period of time. He implied that if the Legislature does pass this bill, it would be advisable to let the bill take into consideration other mechanisms that may be found to be just as good or better than the panel or seam. This way, the Board of Fish & Game would not have to come back to the Legislature to ask for an amendment to the bill if they determine that another mechanism(s) does the job as well or better.

Rep. Miller suggested an amendment to allow the Board of Fish and Game to make regulations to use other mechanisms to carry out the intent of HB 71, in case they decide that other mechanism(s) besides the panel or seam do the job.

Representative Haugen suggested that the bill be rewritten saying that the shellfish pots should have a biodegradable commodity allowing escapement after six months. He said that he will help the committee write that if we want.

Carl Rosier said that the law should cover all designs and that perhaps a breakdown by design type would be necessary in the bill.

Representative Urion said that he will come up with the language for the revision of HB 71.

Representative Eliason wants this to be brought before the UFA -- Diann said that Wednesday, March 2, 1977 would be fine.

HB 157 An Act relating to utilizing waste heat generated by oil and gas pipelines for purposes consistent with state interests.

A copy was handed out the amended version of HB 157 that was suggested by William McConkay, Director of the Division of Energy & Power Development, at our 7:30 p.m. meeting on 17 February 1977.

Testimony: Norm Gorsech, Alyeska Service Co., stated that his company had reservations about the bill. He said that it appeared to him that the way the bill is written now, it could be construed to apply to the Alyeska and other existing pipelines, which would be financially prohibitive. All members of the committee agreed that, to the best of their knowledge, this was not the intent of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Bennett moved to amend HB 157 so that it would not apply to existing pipelines: Line 10, section 1, add a new paragraph to read "This Act applies to all pipelines commencing construction after July 1, 1977."

The vote taken was:

All in favor - Miller, Snider, Akers, and Bennett.
All opposed - noone.
Absent - Malone and Smith.
It was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to adopt a Committee Substitute for HB 157, incorporating Rep. Bennett's amendment and William McConkey's amended version.

A vote was taken:

All in favor - Osterback, Miller, Akers, Urion, Eliason, and Bennett.
All opposed - Snider
Absent - Malone and Smith.
It was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to send out CSHB 157 as amended.

A vote was taken:

All in favor - Miller, Osterback

All opposed - Akers, Urion, Snider, Bennett, and Eliason.

Absent - Malone, Smith.

The motion failed.

HCR 9 Requesting the Board of Fisheries to classify
the Alaska Peninsula shrimp management area as
a restricted district.

Testimony: Rep. Osterback, sponsor testified while Rep.
Snider took the chair temporarily.

Testimony: Carl Rosier, Director, Division of Commercial
Fisheries testified.

MOTION

Representative Eliason moved that a special subcommittee
of 2 consisting of Rep. Osterback and Rep. Snider consider
the bill and come back to the House Resources Committee
with a recommendation.

A vote was taken:

All in favor - Urion, Eliason, Akers, and Bennett.

All opposed - No one.

Absent - Smith and Malone.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:44 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*by: Jeanne Nelson
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minutes are correct -*

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24 FEB 77		HCR 8	HAUGEN											
	70		CARL ROSIER DIRECTOR, COMMERCIAL FISHERIES dual involvement sport fishing divsn. FRED divsn.											
	100		BOB ROYS, FRED DIVSN. quick rundown - private non profit sector & regional corporations activities associations & corporations											
			Snider moves to move on to Finance - unanimous aye vote. (Bennett & Malone & Smith absent)											
	1165	HB 71	REP. HAUGEN											
			Miller moves change August 1, 77 to July 1, 78.											
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	357	HB 71	CARL ROSIER / DIRECTOR - COM. FISHERIES
	780		REP. MILLER suggested an amendment to allow Board of F&G to make regulations to use other mechanisms to carry out the intent of HB 71, in case they decide that other mechanism(s) besides a seam or panel is as good or better.
	853		Rep Haugen's suggestion that Bill be rewritten so pot will have bio-degradable commodity. He'll help us rewrite it.
	890		Carl Rosier - have to breakdown Rep Haugen's law covering all designs.
	946		SNIDER URION will revise language. ELIASON wants this to be brought before UF - put it on Wednesday march 2.

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	1018	HB157	<p>NORM GORSEGH - ALYESKA Co. reservations about bill.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) technical 2) legal 3) financial <p>4 new pump stations in design phase. If this bill applies it would cause delay + \$50-60 million more.</p> <p>He says this would apply (as now written) to Alyeska</p> <p>BENNETT suggested putting in an effective date to apply only to future pipelines</p>
	1358		<p>BENNETT motion to amend so all pipelines that commence construction after July 1, 1977. Amend title and</p> <p><u>NOTE</u></p> <p>MILLER SNIDER AKERS BENNETT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; vertical-align: middle;">}</p> <p style="vertical-align: middle;">ayf</p>

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			Miller - motion to adopt CS for HB 157 incorporating Bennett's amendment amendment as amended.
			VOTE <u>aye</u> nay
			OSTERBACK Snider
			MILLER
			AKERS
			URION
			ELIASON
			BENNETT

TAPE II

Miller motion ~~pass~~ out CS to HB157 as amended

~~VOTE~~

MILLER	} aye	Akers	} nay
OSTERB.		Urion	
		Eliason	
		Bennett	
		Snider	

43 3:18pm HCR 9

OSTERBACK
CARL ROSIER

MOTION
ELIASON suggests a committee of 2 - chairman & vice chairman consider this bill and come back with a proposal.

aye
Urion
Akers
Eliason
Bennett

340 3:44pm

ADJOURN

ABSENT
SMITH
MALONE

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DATE	TAPE #12 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	0 - 1:23pm	HB 184	REP. LEO SCHAEFFER sheepfish is now in sport fisheries. Wants to put it in commercial fisheries. ELIASON-SCHAEFFER "subsistence" Wrong terminology in bill.
	139	SB 83	ROY RICKEY LIMITED ENTRY house keeping legislation stops people from leasing permits.
	305		ELIASON has been working on a committee substitute relating to if a permit holder dies, the permit can be transferred without going through probate. Roy Rickey said they find no problem with this change, in fact it may make it easier for the Commission to answer 150 transfer requests. Eliason moved and asked unanimous consent to adopt CSSB 83. unanimous aye. Union moves to pass out CSSB 83 as amended do pass-unanimous ay.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
		HB 187 →	
	410 2:00pm	HB 250	James W. Brooks, Commissioner dept. of Fish & Game. has calculated cost associated with this bill - \$255,000 / YEAR cost does not include cost of processing travel documents \$2,315 ←
			favors HB 250 concept, but would oppose it if it imposes a more burden on State's general fund. It's a money problem
	510		BROOKS - VARIATION BETWEEN HIS FISCAL NOTE & SEVERSEN'S FISCAL NOTE. ELIASON - maybe only 1 trip. MILLER SEVERSON - maybe just fund travel. Miller wants one of these proposals - SEVERSEN'S OR ELIASON.
			VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS: TRAVEL ONLY \$69,000
			CHANGE IT TO 4 MTGS. PER YEAR (BROOKS SAID THIS IS ENOUGH MTGS. TO TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS) 2/1

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DATE	TAPE # 12 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			<p>SNIDER MOVED TO DELETE "SUPERVISOR" PER DIEM Per diem clause and asked for unanimous consent. Eliason asked to include change of "five" to "four" on l. 14.</p> <p><u>aye</u> miller urion snider eliason</p>
	1050 2:45		<p>miller moves to pass out CSHB 250 with a "do pass" ^{individual} recommendation.</p> <p>Urion - objection, perhaps we are setting precedent for sending of out travel funds for these 2 people. OBJECTION REMOVED.</p> <p>→ vote unanimous "aye"</p>
	1146 HB 184		JAMES W. BROOKS
	1254 2:49		LEO SCHAEFFER



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

25 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. Room 118 of the Capitol Building by Representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Urion
Eliason
Akers
Miller

Absent

Smith
Malone
Bennet

HB 184 An act relating to the sale, purchase, or barter of sheefish.

Testimony: Rep. Leo Schaeffer, sponsor testified in favor of the bill, saying he wished to open sheefish up to Commercial Fishing. It is presently under the Sport Fishing Category.

Representatives Eliason and Schaeffer agreed that the word "subsistence" in HB 184 may be improperly used.

HB 184 was temporarily dropped so someone from Fish and Game could come to testify.

SB 83 An act relating to the transfer of commercial fisheries entry and interim permits.

Testimony: Roy Rickey, from the Limited Entry Commission testified that this bill was largely a housekeeping measure for regulations concerning the transfer of permits.

Rep. Eliason passed out copies of a Committee Substitute that he has been working on for SB 83.

Sections 2-6 would become sections 3-7 respectively.

Insert new paragraph on line 16 reading:

Sec. 2. AS 16.43.150 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

(h) Upon the death of an entry permit holder, the permit belongs to the surviving spouse by right of survivorship unless a contrary intent is manifested. When no spouse survives, the rights of the decedent pass as part of his estate.

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Roy Rickey said that the Limited Entry Commission finds no problem with this change, in fact it may make it easier for the Commissioner to answer transfer requests.

MOTION

Rep. Eliason moved and asked unanimous consent to adopt his admendment, incorporated in SB 83 as a House Committee Substitute for SB 83.

The vote taken by the Chairman was a unanimous "aye" vote.
Absent - Smith, Malone, Bennet.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass the House Committee Substitute for SB 83 out of his committee as amended with a "do pass" recommendation.

A vote was taken:
All those in favor - unanimous "aye".
Absent - Smith, Malone, and Bennett.

The motion carried.

HB 250 An act relating to Fish and Game Advisory Committees.

Testimony: James W. Brooks, Commissioner has calculated the cost of HB 250 to be \$255,000 only, plus the cost of processing traveling costs. He said he favors the concept of HB 250, but would oppose it if it imposes an additional burden on the state's general fund.

Rep. Severson had calculated the cost at \$161,225.

The committee decided to cover just travel, not per diem, and change the number of trips per year from 5 to 4.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to make the following amendment and incorporate as a Committee Substitute for HB 250.

line 10. delete "and per diem as provided by law for boards and commissions"

line 11. delete "each day going to and from and for each day in actual"

line 14. delete "and per diem are" and insert "is" in its place. Replace "five" with "four".

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A vote was taken:

All in favor - Miller, Urion, Snider, and Eliason.

All opposed - No one.

Absent - Smith, Bennet, Malone.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass CSHB 250 out of the committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken:

All in favor - Unanimous "aye".

Absent - Smith, Bennett, Malone

Rep. Urion was concerned that this bill may set a precedent in that the Advisory Boards covered in HB 250 are not appointed by the Governor or confirmed by the Legislature, and appropriating funds to such a group.

HB 184 was taken up again and James W. Brooks, Commissioner of Fish and Game testified and said that sheefish caught incidentally (commercial fishing) may be sold if the fisherman can find a market.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to pass HB 184 out of the committee.

A vote was taken:

All in favor - Akers and Osterback.

All opposed - Urion, Eliason, and Snider.

Absent - Miller, Malone, Smith, and Bennett.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

By: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*I Certify these minutes
are correct.*

*By:
Dianne L. Nelson
A.A.*



Alaska State Legislature

House

JUNEAU ALASKA

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

28 February 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

HB 184 An Act relating to the sale, purchase, or barter of sheefish.

Testimony

Leo Schaeffer, sponsor testified that the bill had been revised and that he wants the committee to consider this revision as a Committee Substitute.

The changes were:

Strike "subsistence" and replace with "incidentally" on page 1, lines 11, 13, 15, 20, 24, 28 and page 2, lines 3 and 17. Strike "subsistence" on p. 2, line 6. strike "subsistence caught" on page 2, line 8. Strike "subsistence" on p. 2 l. 18 and replace with "commercial".

Carl Rosier, Director of Commercial Fisheries Division testified. He read from the regulations that incidentally caught sheefish may now be sold - that is incidental to commercial salmon fishing within prescribed seasons.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to adopt CSHB 184 as revised and to pass it out of the committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Snider, Akers, Bennett.
All opposed - Smith.

MOTION CARRIES.

CSSB 49 An Act relating to the full utilization of herring; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Ernie Haugen testified in favor of the bill.

Testimony

Kenneth and Rosalyn Moore from Homer both testified in favor of the bill. Kenneth Moore said that the January 1, 1978 effective date should stand because any sooner effective date would create a hardship on fishermen and canneries.

Carl Rosier, Director of the Division of Commercial Fisheries testified, specifically pointed at the Northwest Coast area. He said that in the coming year, there will be no foreign fishing off the Northwest Coast of Alaska, including Bristol Bay.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to pass CSSB 49 out of the committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken: All in favor - unanimous "aye".

HB 118 An Act relating to the maximum of salmon seine vessels, and providing for an effective date.

HB 119 An Act relating to purse seining; and providing for an effective date.

Rep. Eliason, sponsor gave a rundown on the history behind the bills, and had Diann Nelson, A.A. read a letter in favor of these bills.

Testimony

Carl Rosier, Director, Division of Commercial Fisheries testified giving his department's position:

HB 118 With extended jurisdiction, every available action should be taken to encourage our fishermen to engage in fisheries formerly (and presently) dominated by foreign fleets. All such fisheries are offshore and require vessels larger than Alaska limit seiners.

HB 119 On balance, we presently feel that the problems and risks of legalizing drums and reels for purse seine vessels outweigh the benefits. Nevertheless, this is a decision that the fishermen themselves should have a part in making, which will undoubtedly happen through the legislative process.

United Fishermen of Alaska members were present, but had not formulated a position as yet. They said that they would have a position later in the week through their meetings presently being held here in Juneau. We resche-

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duled HB 118 and HB 119 for Thursday at 1:15 p.m. to accomodate the United Fishermen of Alaska. They said that they could probably come up with a position by that time.

HB 233 An Act relating to land under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act; and providing for an effective date.

HB 234 An Act making a special appropriation to the Steering Council for d-2 lands; and providing for an effective date.

On Saturday, 26 February 1977, the special subcommittee appointed to consider these bills met with Clark Gruening and came up with a Committee Substitute for HB 233 that they recommended the Committee adopt. They also proposed an amendment to HB 234 at that time.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to adopt the proposed amended version of HB 233 as a Committee Substitute and move it out of the House Resources Committee with a "do pass" recommendation.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Miller, Smith, Eliason, Bennett, Snider, Malone. All opposed - no one.
Absent - Akers.
MOTION CARRIES.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass HB 234 out of the committee with a memo attached. That memo is attached to these minutes.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Smith, Union, Bennett, Snider, Malone, and Osterback. All opposed - Eliason.
Absent - Miller and Akers.
MOTION CARRIES.

The Chairman adjourned the meeting at 3:00 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

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*Alison Nelson
A.A.*



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Alvin Osterback, Chairman

Pouch V, State Capito
Juneau, Alaska 99811
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M E M O R A N D U M

28 February 1977

RE: HB 234

TO: Steve Cowper, Chairman
House Finance Committee

FROM: Alvin Osterback, Chairman
House Resources Committee

The House Resources Committee recommends the following amendment for HB 234:

Section 2 becomes Section 3 and a new Section 2 will read:

* Sec. 2. The sum of \$20,000 is hereby appropriated to the Department of Legislative Affairs for the purpose of paying travel and other necessary expenses of members of the legislature on d-2 lands.

The intent of Section 1 is to appropriate for the operation of the Steering Council, including the travel and per diem of all members of the Council.

The intent of the new Section 2 is to appropriate for a special legislative committee to provide for additional legislator participation on the d-2 question.

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DATE	TAPE #13 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
2/28	162	HB184	Rep Leo Schaeffer, sponsor
	385		MOTION to adopt CS HB 184 and pass out with individual recs. ayx Spider Akers Bennett may Smith motion carries)
		CSB49	HERRING makes it law that you must use entire fish, not just the roe!
	534		Kenneth Moore (Homer) (No. Pacific Fisheries) Whitney Fidalgo } CANNERIES Daubensback }
	643		Rosalyn Moore (Homer)
	721		Carl Rosier - director commercial fisheries. specifically Northwest Coast area. (the coming year - no foreign fishing on N.W. Coast.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			Spider moves to pass CSSB49 out w/ individual recommendations All in favor - unanimous
	778	HB 118	Elisson)
	1000		Carl Rosier)
	1430		All fishing bills on Thursday.
	Tape 14		
	0 2:45pm		Clark Gruening
	119		Miller motion to adopt and pass CSHB233 with a do pass rec. aye - miller smith elisson bennett spider malone absent - akers)
			Malone, moves to moves HB234 with attached memo. Smith, spider, malone, asterba absent - miller + akers) aye - all but elisson) nay - elisson)
	3:00pm		adjourn

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE #14 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
1 MARCH	164	HB 176	GUY MARTIN, COMMISSIONER - NATURAL RESOURCES passed out a water resources report recently completed.
	550		GEORGE SILIDES suggested that this not apply to permits presently in application process
	554		GUY MARTIN
	700		SHARON LOBAUGH, ALASKA CONSERVATION SOCIETY
	76A		MIKE KAILL in DIVISION OF SPORT FISHERIES (message) of support.
	809		Phil Holdsworth
	882		end of tape
TAPE #15			
	0		GENE WILDES - ATTORNEY - this bill gives rights to state agencies to reserve water. They already have right to use minimum stream flow statistics MIKE KAILL
	165		URION
	260		MILLER
	261		MALONE
	284		adjourn



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

3 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Eliason
Bennett
Miller
Smith
Urion
Akers

Absent

Malone

HB 71 An Act relating to the use of shellfish pots and providing for an effective date.

The bill had been previously taken up by the Committee on 24 February 1977. At that time Carl Rosier, the Director of the Commercial Fisheries Division said that his only concern with the bill was that it only took into consideration the use of a seam or panel. He implied (at that time) that if the Committee does pass this bill out, it would be advisable to let the bill take into consideration other mechanisms that may be found to be just as good or better than the panel or seam. This way, the Board of Fish & Game would not have to come back to the Legislature to ask for an amendment to the bill if they determine that another mechanism(s) do(es) the job just as well or better. At that meeting the Committee moved, voted, and so ordered to prepare an amended version of the bill to do this.

Rep. Eliason arranged this with Legislative Affairs and today the Committee Substitute was presented to the Committee for consideration.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to accept the amended version as a Committee Substitute for HB 71 (CSHB 71).

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Urion, Smith, Eliason, Bennett, and Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone.
Motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to move CSHB 71 out with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Akers, Bennett, Urion, Smith Eliason and Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone.
Motion carried.

HJR 15 Relating to federal cooperation with the State of Alaska in the provision of geological and geographical data regarding offshore areas.

Testimony

Rep. Bob Bradley , sponsor, testified in favor of the bill and recommended that the Committee pass out HJR 15 with a "do pass" recommendation.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass out HJR 15.

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Akers, Smith, Eliason, Bennett, Snider. All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone.

HB 118 An Act relating to the maximum length of salmon seine vessels; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Phillip Daniels of Juneau, representing the United Fishermen of Alaska brought the position of the UFA to the Committee. They voted to oppose the bill during this session of the Legislature. There was a substantial vote opposed: 1 seine organization "for" and 4 "against". They would prefer to talk to their home troops. They were mostly concerned that there would be an increased efficiency with the advent of longer boats and with outsiders coming with longer boats and buying up permits.

Jim Beaton of Juneau, a commercial fisherman testified in favor of the bill because it would give the fisherman a chance to get into offshore fishing with a boat that could be more diversified than the shorter boats.

Dick Eidie, Petersburg, a commercial fisherman said that a 58 ft. boat doesn't take the volume necessary to make it financially these days. He was very much in favor of the bill. During his testimony the fact came up that no matter how long the boat was, the type and amount of gear would not change because of the regulations. He also said that a longer boat may not be as good for salmon seining anyway because it would not be as maneuverable and thus you couldn't make as many sets in a given time.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass HB 118 on to its second referral, the House Judiciary Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Smith, Urion, Eliason, Bennett.
All opposed - Osterback, Akers, Miller, Snider. Absent - Malone.

Motion failed.

HB 119 An Act relating to purse seining; and providing for an effective date.

MOTION

Rep. Eliason moved to table HB 119.

VOTE: All in favor - unanimous. Absent - Malone.

Motion carried.

HB 252 An Act creating the fisheries enhancement revolving loan fund; and providing for an effective date.

HB 253 An Act making a special appropriation to the fisheries revolving loan fund within the Department of Commerce and Economic Development; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Kieth Specking, sponsor of the bill explained to the committee HB 252 and HB 253. He said that this creates the loan fund promised by the Fisheries Enhancement Loan Fund Act. It would defer interest for six (6) years because it takes at least that long for a new hatchery to get back a substantial spawning run. At the present time the applicant must apply to a bank for a State Insured Loan for this purpose. He stated that the only regional corporation involved had to go out and borrow money during the interim while waiting for this legislation. This was very costly to them.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass out HB 252 and HB 253 with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Akers, Urion, Eliason, Bennett, Snider, and Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone.

Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

by *JEANNE NELSON*

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

I Certify the minutes are correct
Deanne Nelson

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

absent - malone

DATE	TAPE #16 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
2 MARCH 77	D	HB 71 HB 70	<p>ERNIE HAUGEN (REP.), SPONSOR says the CS does the job.</p>
			<p>MILLER MOVES TO ACCEPT CSHB71. miller urion smith eliason bennett asterback } aye</p>
			<p>MILLER MOVES TO MOVE ^{CSHB71} OUT W/INDIVIDUAL miller akers bennett urion smith eliason asterback } aye RECOMMEN- DATIONS,</p>
27		HR15	<p>REP. BOB BRADLEY recommends pass out w/do pass recommendations.</p> <p>MILLER moved the committee pass out HR15.</p> <p>miller akers smith eliason bennett snider } aye</p>

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DATE	TAPE # 16 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	79	HB 118	PHILLIP DANIELS - United Fishermen of Alaska. position of UFAA voted to oppose bill ^{session.} at this time. would prefer to talk to home troops. concerned w/increased efficiency and outside boats coming in with larger boats & buying up permits.
	222		JIM BEATON - COMMERCIAL - JUNEAU FISHERMAN
	345		DICK EIDIE - Petersburg - com. d. fisherman 158 ft. boat doesn't take volume needed for money making operation. Very much in favor.
M			URION moved to pass HB 118 out to Judiciary. smith } osterback urion } akers } ray eliason } aye } miller bennett } snider
M	481	HB 119	Eliason moved to table HB 119. all in favor - unanimous.
	494	HB 252 HB 253	Kieth Specking (rep.) SPONSOR the one ^{regional} corp. involved had to go out & borrow money during interim. [FISHERIES ENHANCEMENT LOAN FUNDACT.]

substantial vote opposed. 14 voice organization for - 4 opposed.



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

4 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:18 p.m. in the Governor's Conference Room on the third floor of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Miller
Akers
Bennett

Absent

Eliason
Urion
Malone
Smith

HB 2 An Act authorizing state land to be made available as homesites.

Testimony

Rep. Freeman, sponsor, testified in favor of the bill.

Guy R. Martin, Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources, testified in favor of the concept of the bill, but in opposition to the approach of the bill. His concerns were:

1. (A) PROBLEM: Once title (clear) is conveyed there is no guarantee that it will stay in residential use, i.e. it could become open to speculation.
(B) SOLUTION: Create a special title for administering homesites where it can be used only for residential uses.
2. That by using a length of residency as a rule when there are competing applications that the "55 year old real estate executive" would hold priority over the 25 year old person who owns no property, even though they had both lived in the state for their entire lives. He implied Gov. Hammond would veto this bill.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to pass HB 2 on to Judiciary with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Bennett, Akers, Osterback, ^{Miller, Snider} All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone, Eliason, Urion, Smith

Motion carried.

HB 56 An Act relating to the Alaska Mining License Tax;
and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

C. C. Hawley, Executive Director of the Alaska Miners Association, Inc. testified supporting the concept of the bill, except for a few items for which he suggested amendments. There were also typographical errors that called for an amendment to the bill to change.

Russell Babcock, Spokane testified.

Note Attached to these minutes are both the suggested amendments of C.C. Hawley and the amendments correcting the typographical errors.

MOTION

Rep. Bennett moved to adopt a Committee Substitute for HB 56 (CSHB 56) incorporating the amendments suggested by C. C. Hawley and the amendments necessary to correct the typographical errors, and to pass the bill out of Committee.

Chairman Rep. Snider stated that he though it wasn't legal to take action because at least 5 members were not present. The ~~rest of the members~~ corrected him by saying that at the start of the meeting there was a "quorum" because Rep. Miller was present at that time, and according to the House of Representatives rules, that is all that is necessary.

The Chairman called for a vote on the pending motion.
VOTE: All in favor - unanimous. Absent - Malone,
Smith, Urion, Eliason.
Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:33 p.m.

JEANNE
by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*I hereby certify these minutes
are correct.*

*by:
Diane L. Nelson*

MEMORANDUM

TO: [The Honorable Al Osterback
Alaska State Representative
Chairman
House Resources Committee
Alaska State Legislature

DATE : January 19, 1977

FROM: Avrum M. Gross
Attorney General

SUBJECT: HB 56 (mining license tax)
Our File No. J-77-014-77

By: Arthur H. Peterson
Assistant Attorney General
Department of Law

Two errors in this bill have come to our attention:

1. The mag card machine dropped the following line at the top of page 2: "sand and gravel. The Department of Natural Resources shall certify to". Thus, the last sentence on page one and the first sentence on page 2 should read: "The tax exemption granted to new mining business operations does not apply to the business of mining sand and gravel. The Department of Natural Resources shall certify to the department the date upon which production began from the mining business operation, and the department shall issue a certificate of exemption to the applicant after this certification."
2. On page 2, line 28, "eyar" should read "year". This, too, is a strange error in that on the last draft of the bill, before it was put in final form, that word is correctly typed.

We would appreciate your making these corrections as you work with the bill. Thank you.

AHP:md

cc: John C. Doyle
Executive Director
Legislative Affairs Agency

John R. Messenger
Deputy Commissioner - Taxation
Department of Revenue

Frances Ulmer
Legislative Assistant
Office of the Governor

TAPE LOC
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE #17 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
March 4	O-111	HB 2	Rep Freeman, sponsor
	111		Spider question Freeman's answer
	130-353		Guy Martin, Commissioner Natural Resources opposes HB 2 approach, not concept
	190		differences in bill. Concern 1) once title is conveyed, no guarantee that it will stay residential 2) may come to speculation
			Issue special title - residential only *
			free title - own land but only for residential
	514		HB2 Rep. Akers moved to pass to Judiciary with individual recommendations.
			Bennett } Akers } age Asterback }
			malone eliason miller urion Smith } absent

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # 17 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
mar 4-77	550	HB 56	<p>C.C. Hawley exec. director Alaska Miners Assoc. Inc. supports in concept, except for a few items for which they will suggest amend- ments.</p>
			<p>doesn't like severance tax, since discovered, not state, owns deposit.</p>
			<p>Thinks \$40,000 line 19 be changed to \$50,000 and 3%</p>
		219	<p>If the net proceeds are over 50,000 but not over \$100,000 - l.</p>
			<p>Bennett moves to amend HB56 as proposed by C.C. Hawley. <u>vote -</u> no objection, so ordered.</p>
	~ 840-850 start		<p>Russell Babcock gave up copy of testimony - position paper</p>
			<p><u>unanimous</u></p>
	2:33		<p>adjourned</p>
	(920)		



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

7 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Malone
Eliason
Bennett
Smith
Miller
Urion

Absent

Snider
Akers

HB 40 was delayed until 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday due to extensive testimony on HB 264.

HB 264 An Act relating to fisheries enhancement; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Terry Gardiner, sponsor provided the committee with the recently completed suggested Committee Substitute and explained the changes. One copy each of the original bill and Terry's suggested Committee Substitute are attached to these minutes.

Phillip Daniels, from the United Fishermen of Alaska testified in favor of the bill and proposed program.

Bob Palmer, Director of the Alaska Fisheries Council testified with a suggested amendment to strike on p.1, line 21 "and subject to prior..." through line 22 "... regional planning team," because this gives the regional teams veto power and it could really hurt in "momma and papa" operations.

Rep. Kieth Specking, cosponsor testified and answered questions.

Jack Milnes, Executive Director of the South Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association (SSRAA), testified and answered questions on the bill. He agreed to supply the committee with a narrative of the effects of the program over coming years, including payout by and return to the state.

James W. Brooks, Commissioner, Department of Fish & Game, testified but did not have any preparation for the Committee Substitute. He did say that after skimming the bill for a few minutes, that it appeared that the items that he had previously objected to had been removed.

Jack Milnes, answered more questions.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

Jeanne L. Nelson

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TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
7 MARCH	0 1:32 PM		TERRY GARDINER, SPONSOR provided committee with copies of his suggested substitute.
	23		PHILLIP DANIELS, UNITED FISHERMEN OF ALASKA
	83 1:41		TERRY GARDINER: 5 MAJOR CHANGES 1- 2- p. 3 l. 9 AS 16.10.500 3- p. 3 l. 21 16.10.500 (8) 4- p 3 l. 25 AS. 16.10.510 3- p 4 l 15 / p 5 l 7 new sec. 13 mandatory assessment 4- p 15 l 22 p 6 l 7 sets up independent assoc. to utilize federal and other funds.
	590		Bob Palmer - director Alaska Fisheries Council. would take 30 million fry to make it economically feasible.
	994		JACK MILNES KETH SPECKING
	1332-1527 4:10 PM		JACK MILNES
	4:20		ADJOURN



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

8 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Eliason
Miller
Smith
Urion
Akers

Absent

Bennett

HB 40 An Act creating a division of forestry within the Department of Natural Resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Terry Gardiner, sponsor testified on the bill. He said said that Ted Smith, Director of Lands Division was to come up with an alternative to this legislation, but has not had time.

Bob Janes, Director of State & Private Forestry - U.S. Forest Service, Juneau testified in favor.

Loeschee
Bob Lauscher testified in favor.

Jim Clark, Alaska Pulp & Lumber, Sitka, testified in favor and passed out written copies of his testimony.

Pete Huberth, Sealaska testified in favor.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to report HB 40 out of committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Miller, Akers, Malone, Snider.
All opposed - Smith. No vote - Urion, Eliason. Absent - Bennett.

Adjournment - 2:10 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary, House Resources Committee

I certify these minutes are correct - Deann Nelson A.A.

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE #19 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-8-77	0	HB 40	TERRY GARDINER, SPONSOR BACKGROUND - also suggested advisory board.
	125		BOB JANES director - state + private forestry - USFS JUNEAU
			BOB LAUSCHER
	230		JIM CLARK Alaska Pulp + Lumber Sitka - written testimony handed out.
	338		Pete Huberth Sealaska
			Malone moves to report HB 40 out of committee
			OSTERBACK } SMITH-NAY.
			MILLER } AKERS } out
			MALONE } 2 - NO VOTE
			SNIDER }
	554 2:40 pm		adjourn.



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JUNEAU ALASKA

JOINT SENATE - HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

9 March 1977

MINUTE

The meeting was chaired jointly by Senator Kay Poland, Chairman of the Senate Resources Committee and Representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman of the House Resources Committee.

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Conference Room of the State Office Building in Juneau.

There was no action taken by either committee at this meeting.

The meeting consisted entirely of testimony by Walt Parker, Co-Chairman of the Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska. A copy of that testimony is attached.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

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Diane Nelson
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TESTIMONY TO JOINT RESOURCES COMMITTEES
ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
March 9, 1977

Presented by
Walter B. Parker
State Co-Chairman

Joint Federal-State
Land Use Planning Commission
For Alaska

The Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska is the only governmental entity of its particular type in the United States. The Commission was created by the Congress and the Alaska Legislature to serve as a coordinating mechanism and public forum for working out the implementation of the provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The Commission was given specific roles in the review of easements and in providing technical planning assistance to regional and village corporations. It was also directed to provide recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior on national interest lands and to the Governor and the Alaska Legislature on State land selections.

Since these early directions, the Commission has received further requests from the Congress to provide an analysis of the many bills submitted on national interest (d) (2) lands and also to provide its own proposals for these lands. Additional problems which must be solved and which are underway involve systems and institutional mechanisms for insuring access to Alaska's energy and other mineral resources. We are also developing recommendations for cooperative institutions in wildlife management, data gathering, and information transfer systems. The Commission has strongly felt that only through strong cooperative management mechanisms can the future welfare of this State be assured.

In the controversy over the allocation of the great public land domain in Alaska--many have said that we must create the maximum possible number of National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, and other Federally designated units that provide the highest possible level of protection to the public lands--others have said that we must not inhibit the future growth and development of Alaska by too early a designation of restrictive land policies.

Management designations of national interest lands in Alaska are not simple choices between placing maximum acreages in protective categories or placing maximum acreages in categories open to all types of resource extraction and development. Instead, these management designations require the positioning of these lands in relation to all of Alaska and in relation to the use and ownership designations already made possible by Congress in providing selection rights to Alaska Natives and the State of Alaska. Throughout its deliberations, the Commission has carefully considered the national interest lands in this manner and kept four major objectives in mind:

to provide the highest possible level of enduring protection to the last significant wildlife populations of the United States---

to significantly increase national guarantees of wilderness oriented recreation and experience---

to provide a higher overall level of protection for certain lands that will either allow their later designation as wilderness or permit resource development to be undertaken with the highest possible level of protection for other values---

to establish land use planning and other management institutions which will better coordinate the needs of the citizens of the State and the national interests in Alaska.

The Commission has developed its position to meet these goals while allowing the necessary flexibility for Alaska's resident population to work out their future and inhibiting as little as possible Alaska's role as a source of resources to meet the Nation's present and future needs. When the Commission has discerned conflicting values in its assessments it has aimed toward solutions that would further the major goals stated above.

As the Commission was developing its proposals for Alaska's national interest (d)(2) lands, three key questions emerged which needed to be answered in the consideration of these lands:

1. Are wildlife, recreational, and scenic values of national importance adequately protected?
2. Are national energy objectives or needs for strategic minerals significantly inhibited?
3. Are conflicts with other values and uses with adjoining lands minimized?

In answering these questions it became clear that for much of the (d)(2) lands, none of the existing systems were fully adequate as a method of management. In Alaska, the nation was facing conditions and circumstances which were very different from those for which the existing systems had been designed. In summary, these circumstances are as follows:

1. The relative absence of existing land use patterns and trends in Alaska and the limited knowledge of the subsurface resources of the land which, together, make it premature to determine primary values or to choose between primary or multiple use systems for much of the (d)(2) lands at this time.
 2. The unique national value of Alaska's scenic expanses. Alaska is the only part of the nation where large natural areas still exist.
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3. State ownership in regions where unified natural systems extend across lands held by both Federal and State governments. In Alaska, State ownership is on a par with Federal ownership, not in terms of gross acreage, but in terms of State holdings of key lowlands, transportation corridors, and wildlife habitat that are vitally related to Federal lands.

In recognition of these unique circumstances, the Commission eventually adopted an approach which would assign lands to existing systems only when they had a clear and undisputable value for those systems. Other lands which also had high national value, but which combined scenic and wildlife values with other features such as subsistence useage and mineral potential, were assigned to a new management system, the Alaska National Lands. Thus, the Commission's proposal allocates 43 million acres to National Park, Wildlife Refuge, and Forest Systems, and 47 million acres to a new system, the Alaska National Lands.

In short, the Commission's recommendation, like that of the Governor's, places special emphasis on the creation of a lasting land management institution that will fit the special circumstances of Alaska. Such an institutional structure must be designed to:

1. Allow for a process of decision making over time so that land use choices can be made when new events and information make it timely and appropriate to render a decision.
2. Incorporate this decision making process within a planning entity with a high enough public profile to insure that land use decisions are responsive to changed circumstances, without sacrificing responsibility to the national interest.
3. Provide the high level of environmental protection that is warranted by the unique national value that is found in Alaska's great expanse of natural land.
4. Maintain sufficient flexibility so that environmental protection measures serve to guide rather than to totally preclude resource development in the national interest.
5. Provide for coordinated State and Federal land planning with an option for voluntary participation by private corporate owners of related lands.

Applying the above criteria resulted in the Commission developing a proposal which designates major additions to the National Park System in Alaska with emphasis on the creation of two great new parks in the Wrangell Mountains and the Brooks Range (Gates of the Arctic), plus additions to the large existing park units at Mount McKinley and Katami, and four smaller new units. The proposal recommends 13 new units and additions to five existing units to the Wildlife Refuge System with the aim of providing an enduring base for protection of Alaska's wildlife values and protection of those migratory waterfowl species which summer

in Alaska and other migratory species such as marine mammals. Seven additions are recommended for the National Forest System and five rivers are recommended for designation as part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System. (See Appendix A for details.)

After designating key core areas for inclusion in the traditional Federal management systems, the Commission was faced with the problem of designation of several areas of outstanding scenic, wildlife, and other natural values which did not readily fit within the traditional systems. The Commission was also faced with the problem of establishing a coordinative mechanism to relate Federal, State, and Native land and resource management systems for the next several years as the provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act are implemented. This led the Commission to the development of its so-called "fifth system" or Alaska National Lands. The title was chosen to clearly show that these are lands of national interest in Alaska and that it is a proposed management system unique to Alaska. Twelve very large units of Alaska National Lands throughout the State are proposed by the Commission. (See Appendix A for details.)

The Alaska National Lands System would represent a new approach to Federal land management. Instead of building determinations about primary values, or choices between primary use or multiple use into the system itself, as has been done with the existing Federal land management systems, Congress, in adopting the Commission's proposal would be establishing an institution equipped to handle such decisions as they become appropriate and timely in the future. This approach, substituting a continuing planning institution for absolute determinations on public lands at this time, is based on a recognition that our foresight in Alaska is limited, and that circumstances affecting the areas proposed for Alaska National Lands can change radically in the future.

One of the major problems with which the Commission had to wrestle was recognizing traditional hunting and fishing and other subsistence uses of Alaska's lands by Alaskan residents. These uses are the only permitted uses on Alaska National Lands prior to classification. Regulation of taking of fish and wildlife would be governed by the regulations of the State of Alaska, but, since these lands are recommended for retention in Federal ownership, the full strength and ability of Federal wildlife management can be brought to bear as well as that of the State, thus insuring as much as possible, maximum protection for such wildlife while allowing its continued utilization insofar as populations permit.

The Commission was also faced with the problem that much of the value of the subsurface estate in Alaska was unknown. The Alaska National Lands concept allows exploration of the lands to determine whether resources of significant national value are present but requires such exploration to be conducted under the highest possible environmental stipulations. Thus, if a potential resource of great value is located, the national options are still present for a choice for wilderness, recreation, or resource exploitation.

The Alaska National Lands are not intended as multiple use lands in the traditional sense. Otherwise, the Commission would have recommended designation in one of the multiple use systems already provided by the Congress. Neither are Alaska National Lands intended as a holding pattern for future designation in a traditional system. They are seen by the Commission as a new Federal system unique to Alaska. They are a system which allows a high degree of flexibility but which requires choices between wilderness and resource development to be made in a measured way under the oversight of a Federal-State commission. Congress could always, at some future date, change designation of Alaska National Lands to a traditional system, either preservation or multiple use oriented, but it is the intent of the Commission that these lands remain as Alaska National Lands and it is the Commission's position that they can best be managed under this concept for the foreseeable future. In consideration of Alaska National Lands, it must always be remembered that they were chosen for their scenic, recreational, and wildlife values, not for their subsurface values.

A keystone of the Alaska National Lands System would be a continuing joint Federal-State entity. This body would have responsibility for oversight of the Alaska National Lands with authority to plan and classify under Congressional guidelines when such actions become timely. Day-to-day management would be assigned to an existing land management agency. As a high profile body operating under Congressional guidelines, the entity would be structured to combine responsiveness to changed circumstances with a paramount responsibility for protecting national environmental values. Such a combination has been asked for by many of the parties and groups concerned with the (d) (2) lands.

The structure of the Federal-State entity which might classify and provide policy guidance over Alaska National Lands has not been formally agreed upon by the full present Commission. One point that I wish to emphasize at this time, is that an ongoing Federal-State entity would have a larger role than simply classifying and providing policy guidance over Alaska National Lands. Its principal role would be to serve as a focus for cooperative management systems which would affect all Alaska lands, Federal, State, and private.

The size of the Commission should be such that the major representatives on both sides, Federal and State, would be adequately represented.

The question of leadership of such a commission is probably the most difficult one to resolve. A single chairman such as proposed in House Bill 211 would undoubtedly provide the strongest type of leadership to the staff and be in a position to place firm policy recommendations for the full commission. He would have to relate to both Federal and State governments equally. Whether such single leadership, in contrast to the present system of Co-Chairmen from each government, would be acceptable to the two sovereign governments concerned is something that will need a good deal of further discussion with the Governor and the Secretary of

the Interior and other Federal leaders. Another option which exists is that leadership of staff be taken care of by an executive director who reports to the entire commission. In that way, a Federal co-chairman representing the President and a State co-chairman representing the Governor could be part-time positions, as are the other commissioners and would not be involved in day-to-day staff decisions. This alternative would not envision the executive director as a voting member of the commission.

The present Commission is involved in developing an Alaska resource information system which it sees as the data gathering arm of any future Federal-State entity. I wish to emphasize that the Alaska resource information system is needed for its own sake and could operate independently of any future Federal-State entity. It is viewed as the cornerstone of any cooperative future ventures. Its primary purpose is to insure that all non-proprietary data is available to everyone with a need for land management data as easily as possible. That major data systems at both the national and State levels are able to interchange information quickly and easily and are operating from relatively common data bases. More than any other factor, this will make true cooperative management a reality.

Another system which we have just begun to explore is the formation of an Alaska science council which will serve as a scientific advisor to the Governor and a future Federal-State entity plus providing a strong local arm of the National Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation. This body would serve as a forum for providing scientific policy input to the commission and also for developing scientific policy for Alaska and the Arctic on its own. This body also can exist independently of any ongoing Federal-State entity but we do see it as an integral part of any future improved system or coordinated land and resource management in Alaska.

The Commission strongly feels that any future ongoing Federal-State entity is the most rational way to reconcile the State and national interests over the short, middle, and long-term futures in Alaska. We will continue to have a continuing series of problems on resource development that will affect land management long into the future, long after we have settled the boundaries of the major land managers and landowners. Such an entity will have the capacity to influence major Federal policy in a way that the State government operating by itself will not have because it will have strong Federal representation involved in the formulation of that policy. The Federal government, likewise, will benefit by having a forum to which its disputes with the State policy can be resolved.

A Federal/State Transportation Planning Organization has already been formed to aid the Commission in resolving the corridor and other transportation problems connected with Alaska's development. This group can operate separately as a coordinator of Federal/State transportation

problems or in conjunction with the Commission as necessary. It represents a long step forward in formalizing cooperative Federal/State relationships. Its basic structure is to bring together the leaders of the major Federal and State transportation agencies at the policy level with their respective planning officers operating as an intergovernmental intermodal planning group. When necessary to coordinate transportation efforts with land use planning, the policy group is expanded to include representatives of the Federal and State land management agencies plus the two Co-Chairmen of the present Land Use Planning Commission.

The Commission is also beginning to put together recommendations on how a more formalized overall cooperative effort between fish and wildlife managers and land managers might be structured. This would provide an umbrella under which many of the cooperative agreements now being developed between both Federal and State agencies and private landowners might be brought together into more comprehensive agreements on a regional basis. The Commission's position on fish and game management has long been that regulation of seasons, bag limits, and means of taking must remain with the State of Alaska and regulations must be promulgated under existing State statutes on all lands. Habitat management and its coordination between the various land managers is an area that is less clear and one that we will give a great deal of attention to in the immediate future with recommendations to both governments forthcoming as soon as a consensus can be reached.

Thus, if an ongoing Federal/State entity succeeds the Commission, there would be in place, structures for insuring a high level of cooperation in resource and land information, transportation planning, fish and wildlife management, and coordination of scientific research.

Twenty years ago, all of Alaska was owned by the Federal government with transfers from that ownership in small parcels to homesteaders, mining claimants, and other applicants under the public land laws. Aboriginal claims had not been addressed.

Today, the State's land entitlement has been established in the Alaska Statehood Act. Native Claims have been settled in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. Alaska can now have a land use and management pattern where: key natural areas are placed in one of the conservation systems; private lands for occupation and settlement are in areas best suited for those uses; and resource lands are either in State, Native, or other private ownership; or, if on Federal lands, in a system of management which allows development coupled with environmental control.

When the issues of subsistence, mining location, and transportation or access are addressed, with new institutions for assuring continued Federal-State coordination and cooperation, Congress will have established in Alaska in two decades, a pattern of land ownership, use, and management which will best serve the long-term interests of the Nation and Alaska.

The Commission has developed its proposal for a new fifth system of Alaska National Lands as a keystone of the new ownership and management pattern. It is intended to meet national interests but maintains some real flexibility for State interests. It is a new concept--one that the Commission will strongly promote and continue to refine unless a better alternative is offered for a strong Federal-State cooperative management system.

NORTHEASTERN ALASKA

Yukon Flats Withdrawal and Adjoining Uplands to the North

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS TWO LARGE AREAS TOTALLING APPROXIMATELY 2.3 MILLION ACRES AS A NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE TO PROTECT HIGH DENSITY WETLAND WATERFOWL HABITATS AND SOME ADJOINING UPLAND HABITAT AND WILDLIFE VALUES.

SOME 5.5 MILLION ACRES OF SCENIC UPLANDS, UPLAND WILDLIFE, HABITAT, AND MEDIUM DENSITY LOWLAND WATERFOWL HABITAT ARE RECOMMENDED FOR INCORPORATION IN THE PROPOSED ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM TO BE MANAGED BY THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE.

TWO OF THE FREE-FLOWING STREAMS, THE PORCUPINE AND SHEENJEK, HAVE BEEN STUDIED AS POSSIBLE WILD OR SCENIC RIVERS AND ARE RECOMMENDED FOR POTENTIAL DESIGNATION PENDING EVALUATION DURING CLASSIFICATION OF THE NEW MANAGEMENT UNIT. THE RAMPART SECTION OF THE YUKON RIVER, DOWNSTREAM FROM THE YUKON FLATS, IS ALSO RECOMMENDED FOR POTENTIAL SCENIC RIVER DESIGNATION PENDING CLARIFICATION OF LAND STATUS IN THE AREA AND FURTHER STUDY AND CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LAND OR USES OF THE RIVER.

Upper Yukon River and Adjoining Uplands to the South and West

HAVING DETERMINED THAT THESE VALUES ARE OF NATIONAL INTEREST, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT A RIVER CORRIDOR OF APPROXIMATELY 540,000 ACRES, ABOUT 100 RIVER MILES LONG AND AN AVERAGE OF 9 MILES WIDE, BE SET ASIDE AS A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM. HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING, WHICH PRESENTLY OCCUR, ARE RECOMMENDED TO CONTINUE IN THE PROPOSED RIVER PARKLAND IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE REGULATIONS AND IN COORDINATION WITH FEDERAL INTERESTS.

THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS A 6.1-MILLION-ACRE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS UNIT IN THE YUKON-TANANA UPLANDS TO BE MANAGED BY THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT.

THREE OF THE FREE-FLOWING STREAMS, BIRCH AND BEAVER CREEKS AND THE CHARLEY RIVER, HAVE BEEN STUDIED AS POSSIBLE WILD RIVERS, AND ARE RECOMMENDED FOR POTENTIAL DESIGNATION PENDING CLASSIFICATION OF THE ALASKA NATIONAL LAND UNIT. THE CHARLEY RIVER DRAINAGE IS PROPOSED AS A PRIORITY WILDERNESS STUDY AREA TO INSURE THAT ITS NATURAL FEATURES ARE NOT ALTERED PENDING A DECISION ON POSSIBLE WILDERNESS DESIGNATION.

Areas Adjoining the Arctic National Wildlife Range

THOSE LANDS, TOTALLING 1.9 MILLION ACRES, DIRECTLY RELATED HYDROLOGICALLY AND ECOLOGICALLY TO THE EXISTING RANGE, ARE RECOMMENDED AS RANGE ADDITIONS. THOSE LANDS FARTHER WEST, TOTALLING 5.6 MILLION ACRES, AROUND THE CHANDALAR RIVER WITH SIMILAR VALUES, BUT LESS DIRECTLY RELATED TO THE RANGE, ARE

RECOMMENDED FOR INCORPORATION AS A UNIT OF THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM. THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED AS THE MANAGER OF THIS RESERVE.

FOUR OF THE FREE-FLOWING STREAMS, THE CANNING-MARSH FORK, IVISHAK, WIND, AND SHEENJEK, HAVE BEEN STUDIED AS POSSIBLE WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS AND ARE RECOMMENDED FOR POTENTIAL DESIGNATION PENDING EVALUATION IN THE WILDLIFE RANGE AND CLASSIFICATION OF THE LANDS IN THE PROPOSED NEW MANAGEMENT UNIT.

NORTHWESTERN ALASKA

Central Brooks Range

TO PROVIDE PROTECTION OF THE NATURAL VALUES OF NATIONAL INTEREST IN THE CENTRAL BROOKS RANGE, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS:

1. TWO LARGE AREAS WITHIN THE RANGE BE DESIGNATED UNITS OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM (5.2 MILLION ACRES);
2. TWO RIVERS WITHIN THE PROPOSED PARK UNITS, THE ALATNA RIVER AND THE NORTH FORK OF THE KOYUKUK-TINAYGUK, BE DESIGNATED WILD RIVERS;
3. LANDS BETWEEN THE TWO PROPOSED PARK UNITS NOT CONVEYED TO THE ARCTIC SLOPE NATIVE CORPORATIONS BE INCORPORATED WITHIN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM (2.0 MILLION ACRES); BECAUSE OF THE VALUES RELATED TO THE PROPOSED ADJACENT PARK UNITS, THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED AS THE MANAGER OF THIS UNIT; AND
4. FIVE RIVERS--KILLIK, NOATAK, ANAKTUVUK, JOHN, AND UPPER KOBUK--FLOWING THROUGH OR FROM THE PROPOSED PARK, ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS AND ADJOINING LANDS BE DESIGNATED POTENTIAL WILD OR SCENIC RIVERS FOR FURTHER EVALUATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH CLASSIFICATION OF THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS UNIT AND OTHER ADJOINING LANDS.

Noatak-Kobuk

THE COMMISSION HAS FOUND THESE VALUES TO BE OF NATIONAL INTEREST AND MAKES THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THEIR PROTECTION:

1. DESIGNATION OF THE GREAT KOBUK SAND DUNES AND THE IMMEDIATE SCENIC ENVIRONMENTS (110,000 ACRES) AS A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM.
2. DESIGNATION OF THE CAPE KRUSENSTERN (190,000 ACRES) AS A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM TO PROTECT ITS ARCHAEOLOGICAL VALUES, UNIQUE GEOLOGIC FEATURES, AND ITS COASTAL BIRD AND OTHER HABITATS.
3. INCORPORATION INTO THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM OF THE LOWER AND MIDDLE SECTIONS OF THE NOATAK AND KOBUK RIVER DRAINAGES, THE BAIRD MOUNTAINS, AND THE DRAINAGES OF SEVERAL SMALLER RIVERS FLOWING INTO THE CHUKCHI SEA. (11.9 MILLION ACRES). BECAUSE THE AREA IS AN IMPORTANT HABITAT FOR THE ARCTIC CARIBOU HERD AND SUSTAINS A VARIETY

OF OTHER WILDLIFE, THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED AS THE MANAGER FOR THIS RESERVE.

4. A PORTION OF THE NOATAK RIVER DRAINAGE IS RECOMMENDED AS A WILDERNESS STUDY AREA. THREE OF THE MANY FREE-FLOWING STREAMS, THE NOATAK, SALMON, AND WULIK RIVERS, HAVE BEEN STUDIED AS POSSIBLE WILD OR SCENIC RIVERS AND ARE RECOMMENDED FOR POTENTIAL DESIGNATION PENDING CLASSIFICATION OF THE RESERVE LANDS.

Selawik

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DESIGNATION OF THIS AREA (1.5 MILLION ACRES) AS A WILDLIFE REFUGE TO PROTECT HABITAT AND PERPETUATE WILDLIFE POPULATIONS.

HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING WOULD CONTINUE UNDER STATE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS IN COORDINATION WITH FEDERAL WILDLIFE AND HABITAT MANAGEMENT.

Cape Lisburne and Cape Thompson

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THESE VALUES OF NATIONAL INTEREST BE PROTECTED BY DESIGNATING TWO SMALL NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE UNITS, ONE AT CAPE LISBURNE OF 63,000 ACRES, INCLUDING THE DRAINAGES OF ADJOINING UPLANDS, AND 11,000 COASTAL ACRES AT CAPE THOMPSON.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE IMPORTANCE OF WILDLIFE IN THESE PROPOSED UNITS FOR MEETING THE SUBSISTENCE NEEDS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS, THE COMMISSION HAS RECOMMENDED THAT CONTINUED HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING BE ALLOWED UNDER STATE REGULATIONS UNLESS RESTRICTED BY THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE TO PROTECT MIGRATORY SPECIES.

Seward Peninsula

IN RECOGNITION OF THE IMPORTANT TERRESTRIAL WETLAND AND COASTAL HABITATS FOR MIGRATORY BIRDS AND MARINE MAMMALS, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS WILDLIFE REFUGE DESIGNATION FOR TWO UNITS, TOTTALLING 1.5 MILLION ACRES.

THE COMMISSION FINDS THAT REINDEER GRAZING IS GENERALLY COMPATIBLE WITH PROTECTION OF HABITAT VALUES, AND RECOMMENDS THAT CONTINUED GRAZING BE ALLOWED UNDER REGULATION.

Koyukuk

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THIS AREA (2.5 MILLION ACRES) BE DESIGNATED A WILDLIFE REFUGE TO PERPETUATE THE VALUABLE WETLAND HABITATS AND WILDLIFE.

Kanuti Flats

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS AN AREA OF APPROXIMATELY 430,000 ACRES AS A WILDLIFE REFUGE TO PROTECT PRIME HABITAT AND WILDLIFE.

Bering Sea Islands

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT FAIRWAY ROCK, SLEDGE ISLAND, AND PUNUK ISLANDS BE ADDED TO THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM. IN THE EVENT THAT EGG AND BESBORO ISLANDS ARE NOT CONVEYED TO ALASKA NATIVE CORPORATIONS, THEY ARE ALSO RECOMMENDED FOR REFUGE DESIGNATION.

Other Wild and Scenic Rivers

TWO RIVERS WITHIN NATIONAL PETROLEUM RESERVE-ALASKA, THE IKPIKPUK AND UTUKOK, AND THE KOYUK RIVER ON THE SEWARD PENINSULA ARE RECOMMENDED FOR DESIGNATION AS POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS PENDING FURTHER STUDY, EVALUATION, AND EVENTUAL CLASSIFICATION OF SURROUNDING LANDS.

SOUTHWEST ALASKA

Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE HIGH DENSITY WATERFOWL HABITAT ON PUBLIC LANDS WEST AND SOUTH OF THE YUKON RIVER, WEST OF THE KUSKOKWIM RIVER, AND WEST OF 161° WEST LONGITUDE BE ADDED TO THE WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM (5.7 MILLION ACRES). AN AREA OF 3.5 MILLION ACRES NORTH OF THE DELTA AROUND THE ANDREAFSKY RIVER DRAINAGE CONTAINING MEDIUM TO HIGH DENSITY WATERFOWL AND UPLAND WILDLIFE HABITAT IS RECOMMENDED FOR INCLUSION IN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM. BECAUSE THE AREAS CONTAIN UPLANDS AND LOWLANDS CLOSELY RELATED TO THE WATERFOWL AND THE WILDLIFE HABITAT OF THE YUKON DELTA. THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED AS THE MANAGER OF THIS UNIT.

Innoko Flats/Kaiyuh Slough

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THESE AREAS, TOTALLING ABOUT 2.2 MILLION ACRES OF NATIONALLY SIGNIFICANT WILDLIFE HABITAT, BE PROTECTED BY THEIR DESIGNATION AS UNITS OF THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM.

Nowitna

IN RECOGNITION OF THE VARIETY OF VALUES PRESENT IN THIS AREA, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS 3.5 MILLION ACRES IN THE NOWITNA DRAINAGE BE INCORPORATED IN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM AND THAT THE NOWITNA RIVER BE DESIGNATED AS A POTENTIAL SCENIC RIVER, PENDING FURTHER EVALUATION IN THE CLASSIFICATION PROCESS OF SURROUNDING LANDS. ADMINISTRATION OF THE NOWITNA UNIT BY THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE IS RECOMMENDED.

Unalakleet River

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT A 60-MILE-LONG CORRIDOR ABOVE PRIVATE LANDS ALONG THE COAST BE DESIGNATED AS A WILD RIVER WITHIN THE NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SYSTEM.

THE COMMISSION RECOGNIZES THE IMPORTANCE OF WILDLIFE FOUND ALONG THE RIVER IN MEETING THE SUBSISTENCE NEEDS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS, AND RECOMMENDS THAT HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING BE PERMITTED UNDER STATE REGULATIONS.

ALASKA PENINSULA - BRISTOL BAY

Areas adjoining Katmai National Monument

TO EXTEND PROTECTION TO THE NATURAL VALUES OF LANDS ADJACENT AND RELATED TO THE KATMAI NATIONAL MONUMENT, THE COMMISSION PROPOSES NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ADDITIONS TOTALLING 1.1 MILLION ACRES. FURTHER, THE COMMISSION BELIEVES THE PROPOSED EXPANDED MONUMENT WITH ITS COMPLEX OF SCENIC GEOLOGIC FEATURES, WILDLIFE HABITAT, AND OTHER NATURAL VALUES, MERITS

REDESIGNATION BY CONGRESS AS A NATIONAL PARK. THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS THAT A GROUP OF SO-TINY ISLANDS, JUTE ISLANDS, PINNACLE ROCK AND COASTAL HEADLANDS NEAR JUTE PEAK AND CAPE AKLEK IN OR NEAR PUALE BAY TOTALLING 25,875 ACRES BE INCORPORATED AS A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM TO PROTECT SEABIRD ROOKERIES AND SEA MAMMAL HABITAT. SOME 0.88 MILLION ACRES OF SIGNIFICANT HABITAT FOR BEAR DENNING AND CON-EN- RATION, CARIBOU, MOOSE, AND FISH, AND SCENIC VALUES BETWEEN KATMAI NATIONAL MONUMENT AND BECHAROF LAKE, ARE RECOMMENDED FOR INCORPORATION IN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM WITH MANAGEMENT BY THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE.

Aniakchak Caldera National Monument

TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT GEOLOGICAL AND BIOLOGICAL PHENOMENA AND SCENIC VALUES OF THIS VOLCANIC AREA, THE COMMISSION PROPOSED THAT THE CALDERA AND PORTIONS OF THE VOLCANO'S OUTER SLOPES BE DESIGNATED A UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM. THE ANIAKCHAK RIVER IS RECOMMENDED FOR DESIGNATION AS A WILD RIVER.

CONTINUATION OF HUNTING IN THE PROPOSED WILD RIVER AREA IS RECOMMENDED UNDER STATE REGULATIONS.

Area Adjoining Cape Newenham National Wildlife Refuge

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THIS AREA OF 240,000 ACRES BE ADDED TO THE EXISTING CAPE NEWENHAM NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE TO PROTECT WILDLIFE AND HABITAT.

Pacific Coast Islands Bordering the Alaska Peninsula

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT A NUMBER OF THESE ISLANDS (EXCLUDING SELECTIONS CONVEYED TO ALASKA NATIVES) BE PROTECTED IN THREE UNITS OF THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM TOALLING ABOUT 56,000 ACRES.

Withdrawn Areas Not Included in Commission Proposals

WILD RIVER DESIGNATION IS RECOMMENDED FOR AN APPROXIMATE 46-MILE SEGMENT OF THE MAINSTREAM OF THE ALAGNAK RIVER STARTING AT KUKAKLEK LAKE, AND THE 11-MILE NONVIANUK RIVER, THE PRINCIPAL TRIBUTARY.

THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS THAT THE COPPER RIVER AT THE HEAD OF ILIAMNA LAKE, AND THE KARLUK RIVER IN THE KODIAK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, BE DESIGNATED POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS, PENDING OUTCOME OF LAND STATUS PATTERNS AND FURTHER EVALUATION OF FEASIBILITY.

FROM THE EASTERN TOGIAC AREA, THE COMMISSION HAS IDENTIFIED THE TOGIAC RIVER AS HAVING NATURAL FEATURES OF POTENTIAL NATIONAL INTEREST, AND RECOMMENDS DESIGNATION AS A POTENTIAL ADDITION TO THE NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SYSTEM PENDING FURTHER EVALUATION.

FROM THE WESTERN SECTION OF THE TOGIAC WITHDRAWAL, THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS WILD RIVER DESIGNATION FOR THE KANEKTOK RIVER WHICH HEADS IN THE AHKLUN MOUNTAINS AND FLOWS WESTERLY INTO KUSKOKWIM BAY (SOUTHWESTERN ALASKA PRESENTATION AREA). FROM KAGATI LAKE ABOUT 59 MILES OF THE MAIN STREAM OF THIS CLEAR-WATER, FREE-FLOWING RIVER ARE PROPOSED.

TAKING OF FISH AND GAME ALONG THE RIVER FOR SUBSISTENCE PURPOSES IS RECOGNIZED AS A LOCALLY IMPORTANT USE, AND CONTINUED HUNTING, FISHING, AND TRAPPING UNDER STATE REGULATIONS ARE RECOMMENDED.

Other Potential Wild and Scenic Rivers

WITHIN THIS PART OF ALASKA, THE COMMISSION ALSO RECOMMENDS THAT THE NUYAKUK RIVER, AND A SEGMENT OF THE MULCHATNA RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARY THE CHILIKADROTNA, BE STUDIED BY THE STATE OF ALASKA FOR POSSIBLE LEGISLATIVE DESIGNATION BY THE STATE AND INCLUSION IN THE NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SYSTEM.

CENTRAL ALASKA

Wrangell-Chugach

RECOGNIZING THIS RICH DIVERSITY OF NATURAL VALUES, THE COMMISSION MAKES THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THEIR PROTECTION. THE MAIN MOUNTAIN AND GLACIER COMPLEXES ARE PROPOSED AS A NEW UNIT OF THE NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM CONTAINING 9.7 MILLION ACRES. TWO UNITS IN THE ALASKA NATIONAL LANDS SYSTEM ARE RECOMMENDED, ONE IN THE CHITINA VALLEY (1.0 MILLION ACRES). THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE IS THE RECOMMENDED MANAGER FOR BOTH OF THESE UNITS BECAUSE OF THE RELATIONSHIP OF THEIR SCENIC, HABITAT, TRANSPORTATION, AND RECREATIONAL VALUES TO THE PROPOSED PARK. THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT PORTIONS OF THE LOWER COPPER RIVER AND CHUGACH MOUNTAINS (1.3 MILLION ACRES) BE INCORPORATED WITHIN THE EXISTING CHUGACH NATIONAL FOREST: AND THAT PRIME WATERFOWL, MIGRATORY BIRD, AND SEA MAMMAL HABITAT NEAR THE COPPER RIVER DELTA IN THE EXISTING CHUGACH NATIONAL FOREST BE DESIGNATED A NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE UNIT (350,000 ACRES). FOUR RIVERS--THE CHITINA, LOWER COPPER, BREMNER, AND NABESNA-- ARE RECOMMENDED FOR DESIGNATION AS POTENTIAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS PENDING FURTHER STUDY AND CLASSIFICATION OF ADJOINING LANDS.



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

11 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Urion
Akers
Miller
Malone
Bennett

Absent

Smith (excused)
Eliason

HB 264 An Act relating to fisheries enhancement; and providing for an effective date.

The committee was presented the final copy of the Committee by Rep. Terry Gardiner. It had been adopted on March 10, 1977.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass CSHB 264^{*} out of the committee.
VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Akers, Urion, Malone, Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Bennett, Eliason, Smith, Snider.

The motion carried.

The committee recessed briefly to swear in Rep. Nels Anderson at 1:25 p.m. and was called back to order at 1:49 p.m.

HJR 29 Relating to federal oil spill liability legislation.

Testimony

Al Eagle, Department of Environmental Conservation testified in favor of HJR 29 and read Commissioner Mueller's telegram in favor of the bill.

John Williams, a Research Analyst from Legislative Affairs gave a run down on the bill.

Kieth Specking, sponsor testified on the bill. He offered

* CSHB 264 ATTACHED

an amendment to the bill: On line 20, after "776" insert "and similar legislation" on page 1.

MOTION

Representative Bennett moved to amend HJR 29 with the language that ^{et} Keith Specking suggested.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved and asked unanimous consent to incorporate Rep. Bennett's amendment in a Committee Substitute (CSHJR 29) and to pass it out of the Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Miller, Akers, Malone, Snider, Bennett. All opposed - no one. Absent- Urion, Smith, Eliason.

Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:03 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*I certify these minutes
are correct.*

Diane Nelson

absent
smith
eliason

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-11-77	0 1:20pm	^{CS} HB 264	Union moved to pass ^{CS} HB 264 out of committee. aye miller - akers - urion - malone - asterback absent: Bennett eliason } from vote only smith snider
	30 1:25		necess to swear in Nels Anderson.
	30 1:49		called back to order.
		HJR 29	Kieth Specking sponsor Al Eagle - Dept of Environmental Conservation. ↙ read Mr. Mueller's telegram
	83		John Williams research analyst. legislative affairs ↙ advantages - disadvantages
	154		miller Bennett moves to Bennett moves to amend
			Malone moves and asks unanimous consent to be incorporate Bennett's amendment as CS+HJR 29. aye - asterback, miller, akers, malone, snider, absent - urion, smith, eliason, Bennett. 1/1
	109 2:03		



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

15 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 3:28 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Smith
Urion
Bennett
Miller
Eliason
Akers

Absent

Malone
Snider

HJR 27 Relating to Native representation on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Testimony

Nels Anderson, spoke briefly on the bill and turned the chair over to Hank Ostrosky.

Hank Ostrosky made several allegations directed at the North Pacific Fisheries Council, many of which he had no substantiation for.

Sen. Clem Tillion, a member of the North Pacific Fisheries Council said that there was infact native representation on the Council and on Advisory Boards, one of which was picked by people in the Bristol Bay area. Sen. Tillion said that HJR 27 was an insult to the Council, which just came into effect on March 1, 1977.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to hold HJR 27.

No objection, it was so ordered.

CSSJR 12 am Relating to the forthcoming action by the
U. S. Congress regarding (d)(2) land withdrawals.

Testimony

Vicki Cunningham testified for Senator Orsini, sponsor of
SJR 12, who couldn't come.

Janet McCabe, Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for
Alaska had called Dian Nelson (Administrative Assistant for
the House Resources Committee) before the meeting to propose
the following amendment (submitted to the Committee at the
meeting):

P. 2, line 13 through 15 - strike "by such agencies. . ." through ". . . natural resources of this vast area;" and replace it with "under a flexible system which provides for State participation in land use decisions;"

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to amend CSSJR 12 am with Janet McCabe's suggestion.

A vote was taken on Rep. Urion's motion: All in favor - Akers, Urion, Bennett, Eliason, Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Smith, Snider, Malone.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass CSSJR 12 am (with the House Resources Committee amendment) out of Committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken on Rep. Urion's motion: All in favor - Akers, Urion, Eliason, Bennett, Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Smith, Snider, Malone.

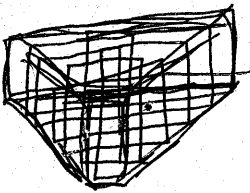
The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

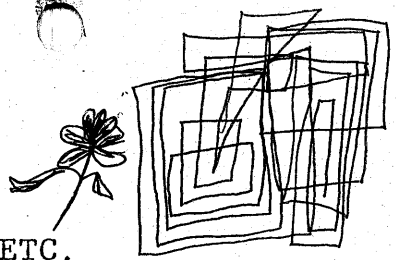
JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

Certified by Dian L. Nelson



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE



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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.						
3-15-77	200	3:28 HJR 27	NELS ANDERSON (REP.)						
	220		HANK OSTROSKY - NAKNEK passed out revised version						
			Sen. Clem Tillion, member of No. Pacific Fisheries Council						
			Rep. Miller moved to sit of HJR 27.						
	1071	SJR 12	Vicki Cunningham						
			Rep. Urion moved to adopt amendment as is .						
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Bennett									



Alaska State Legislature
House

JUNEAU ALASKA

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

17 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Urion
Smith
Akers
Malone
Bennett

Absent

Miller
Eliason

HCR 32 Requesting redesignation of the Bristol Bay Area to the Bristol Bay Region and the transfer of functions and responsibilities accordingly.

Testimony

Rep. Nels Anderson, testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to pass HCR 32 out of Committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken on Rep. Snider's motion: All in favor - Urion, Akers, Snider, Bennett, Osterback. All opposed - no one. Absent - Miller, Eliason.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Certified by
Diana L. Nelson*

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE #22 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-17-77	B 1:25	HCR32	NELS ANDERSON
			Rep. Snider moved to pass out HCR 32 with individual recommendations.
			ay. - Urion, Akers, Snider, Bennett, Osterback adjourn.
			absent miller, Eliason
3-18-77	29 1:25pm	HB248	Harry Donahue - chairman Alaska Pipeline Commission submitted committee substitute for HB248 and memo explaining changes.
			Ron GORSECH, legislative counsel for Alaska Pipeline Company. problems - ① 90 day instead of 30 day advance notice extension. ② Sec. 2, one year possible extension. This could delay things to 21 months
			Rep. Malone moves to adopt CS HB248 and pass out of committee.
			ay. - akers urion snider malone osterback, bennett absent - eliason, smith, miller
			adjourn 1:50PM

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DATE	TAPE #22 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-17-77	0 1:25	HCR 32	NELS ANDERSON
			Rep. Snider moved to pass out HCR 32 with individual recommendations.
			ay - Urion, Akers, Snider, Bennett, Osterback
	29 1:30pm		adjourn.
			absent miller, Eliason
3-18-77	29 1:25pm	HB 248	Harry Donahue - chairman Alaska Pipeline Commission submitted committee substitute for HB 248 and memo explaining changes.
	200 1:41		Ron Corsech, legislative counsel for Alyaska Pipeline Company. problems - ① 90 day instead of 30 day advance notice extension. ② Sec. 2. one year possible extension. This could delay things to 21 months
			Rep. Malone moves to adopt CS+HB 248 and pass out of committee.
			ay - akers urion snider malone osterback, bennett
			absent - eliason, smith, miller
	adjourn 1:50 PM		



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Alaska State Legislature

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

18 MARCH 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Malone
Bennet
Urion
Akers

Absent

Eliason
Miller
Smith

HB 248 An Act relating to the Alaska Pipeline Commission.

Testimony

Harry Donahue, Chairman, Alaska Pipeline Commission submitted a suggested Committee Substitute for HB 248 and a memo explaining the changes to the committee. Attached are copies of the original bill, the suggested Committee Substitute, and the memo.

Ron Gorsech, Legislative Counsel for the Alyeska Pipeline Company outlined his problems with the bill:

1. Sec. 3. AS 42.06.390 (a): Changing the advance notice period from 30 days to 90 days.
2. Sec. 4. AS 42.06.400 (a): Giving the commission power to suspend the operation of the tariff filing for an additional year.

Mr. Gorsech said that these two changes could delay a project for as long as 21 months.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to adopt the proposed Committee Substitute for HB 248 and pass it out of the committee.

A VOTE was taken: All in favor - Akers, Urion, Snider, Malone, Osterback, and Bennett. All opposed - no one. Absent - Smith, Miller, Eliason.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

JEANNE M. NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*minutes are okay -
Jeanne Nelson*



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

March 28, 1977 -- 7:30 p.m.

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Chairman Alvin Osterback.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

Absent

Malone

The purpose of the meeting was to hold confirmation hearings on the following, appointed by the Governor:

Board of Fisheries:

Dannie Garrouette
Nick Szabo
Russ Dunn -- absent due to illness, will be here later

Board of Game

Samuel Harbo
Chuck Evans

Dannie Garrouette, Nick Szabo, Samuel Harbo, and Chuck Evans were all confirmed by the Committee after extensive questioning.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee



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Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

28 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Urion
Miller
Eliason
Akers
Bennett

Absent

Smith
Malone

HB 387 An Act relating to the leasing of state land other than for the extraction of natural resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Miles, explained the bill.

George Silides analyzed the bill.

Ted Smith, Director, Division of Land & Water Management.

Lowell McNutt, a leaseholder of the Alaska Industrial Subdivision testified.

Joe Wilhour, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision testified, he started leasing in 1958. His last appraisal was in 1972 at \$64,500. The land is probably worth \$100,000 today. He is paying \$32,800/year in rent. (Rent = 33% of land value) He was paying \$3,800/year.

David McCabe, a private appraiser and a member of the ad-hoc Committee testified.

Jamie Love, a member of the ad-hoc Committee said that HB 387 goes too far. He also said there are about 12 M.A.I. appraisers in the state.

Ken Davis, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision testified in favor of HB 387.

Robert Ford, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision, suggested that the lessee should get some kind of relief to cover his output for building construction. Then if he gets a second 55 year lease, he'd lease the building also.

HB 383 An Act relating to state land; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Hugh Galleck, Co-chairman of the Adhoc Land Committee testified in favor of HB 383.

He stated that the objectives of HB 383 are to produce stability and bankability for the leases. He said that although it was not included in the bill, the Committee advocated a fixed rental rate.

Rep. Joe Hayes, testified.

Joe Norman, a member of the Adhoc Land Committee testified.

Bill Mack, Chairman of the Alaska Land and Lease Holders Association testified in opposition to the bill. He said that HB 383 will effectively end the State's lease program.

Herb Lang, member of the Adhoc Committee testified.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m. to convene at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, 1977 for further testimony.



by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

350 2:44

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3/29/77	0 1:20pm	HB 383	KEN DAVIS, ANCHORAGE
			OPPOSING
			sec. 1 (f) is maybe, key to ADL's philosophy. This sec. may be incentive for ADL to raise rents even higher, since cost of mgmt. is their credit. say delete.
			p2 l 7-8 The interest rate... ... land transactions." doesn't say fee simple, so director can decide price. Say it should be set low, rather than discretionary.
	57		p3 l 7-8 "... if commissioner approves."
	81		p3 l 28 [PRIMARY] recommendation for this change came from an ADL appeals hearing.
			p3 l 28 100%
	174		→ [Break for Limited Entry Confirmation Hearing] KENDAVIS (CONT'D)
	329		Doug Bailey, attorney representing Alaska Industrial Subdivision Adl is decided to set aside last year's appraisals and said they will start from scratch.

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Doug Bailey

DATE	TAPE #28 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			REINSTATE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN ADL'S LEASING POLICIES.
			1. where reasonable, get ADL out of the business of reappraising lands.
			2. private sector transactions (private land holders and private lessees) -- see what's going on.
			a. SUBORDINATION lessor agrees in advance to put his fee interest to bank to secure loan for bldg.
			b. lease provision in commercial leases - fixed term ^{NO INCREASES} (15-20 yrs.) on front end of loan. either this should be done or some way to predict future lease rates.
			c. freedom to negotiate.
			the state tries to lease at same price as private sector, but does not offer benefits of a-c above.
			[PRIMARY] inclusion meant the state could look at other things.

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DATE TAPE # LOCATION BILL WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.

RE: review panel. if you take out "primarily" you've taken away all the latitude the review panel has.

doesn't recommend review panel, but if you're going to do it, let it have some decision making power -- not just as an advisory board.

626 HB 383 JAMIE LUU, ad hoc committee
ARTS. - reappraisal (fine) or appeals board that has the final word.
SUBORDINATION

legislation should let old lessees connect old documents to new docs.

100% limitation - should not be in bill, should be in lease agreements

Tape 30

Jamie Luu (cont)

JOE WILCOX last appraisal \$64,500 in 72.
probably land is worth \$120,000.
paying ~~38,000~~^{32,800} /yr. rent.
was paying 3800/year.

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DATE	TAPE # 30 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-29-77		HB 383	JOE WILHOUE (CONT)
			ROBERT FORD
			70,000 SQ. FT. (4 LOTS) \$917/QTR. OLD
			16631/QTR. NEW
			just leased. 3 1/2 acres \$1500/mo. Sonjaue Aug. +
	500		David McCabe - Ad Hoc Committee had to settle the arbitration question.
	600		decided on Appraisers Board over American Arbitration Association.
			recommended to ADL that outside appraisers be used, especially in more complicated situations.
			financibility of these leases assignment by lease to lender



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

29 March 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Urion
Akers
Eliason
Bennett
Smith

Absent

Malone
Miller

HB 383 An Act relating to state land; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony was taken on March 28, 1977 and today's testimony is that which we could not fit in yesterday.

Testimony

Ken Davis, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision testified in opposition to HB 383. He said that Sec. 1 (f) is perhaps the whole key to the Alaska Division of Land's (ADL) philosophy. This section may be an incentive date to increase rents even higher since the management cost is to their credit. He said this section should be deleted.

(p.2 1.7-8) "The interest rate to be charged on installment payments is the prevailing rate on similar land transactions. . ." does not say fee simple, so Mr. Davis feels the director can decide the price. He says it should be a set law, rather than to be left a discretionary matter.

(p.3 1.28) The deletion of "primarily" came from an ADL appeals hearing, according to Mr. Davis.

The meeting was broken for a half hour for Confirmation Hearings of appointees to the Limited Entry Commission.

The meeting retook up HB 383 and Ken Davis finished his testimony.

Testimony (cont.)

Doug Bailey, the attorney representing the lessees in the Alaska Industrial subdivision testified. He said that just today (many of the leaseholders were not yet aware of it) The ADL told him they had decided to set aside last year's appraisals and said they will start from scratch.

Mr. Bailey said that the ADL should attempt to reestablish the public's confidence in ADL's leasing policies in two ways:

1. Where reasonable, get ADL out of the business of reappraising lands. For small properties out in noman's land this would be economically not reasonable, but right in Anchorage for industrial land, for example, it would be economically feasible.
2. The ADL should look at what the private sector is doing in their lease agreements -- private lessors and private lessees.
 - a. Subordination. The lessor agrees in advance to put his fee interest lease up for the banker to use as collateral for the building(s) to be built on the leased property.
 - b. Front end fixed term. Commercial leases have a provision that allows for a fixed term (no increments) of the first 15 - 20 years of the lease. Either, this should be done with the State's leases or some other way should be arrived at to predict future lease rates.
 - c. Negotiation. In the private sector, leases are negotiable, i.e. freedom to negotiate terms of contract.

Mr. Bailey said that where the State ran into trouble was trying to lease their land for prices comparable to the private sector, but not offering the benefits of 2. a-c above.

[PRIMARILY]: Inclusion of the word meant that the state could look at other things as well. Exclusion means that they can look only at the "reappraised annual rental value." Then, the bill creates an Appeals Board, which is just an advisory board with no real decision power. First in deleting [PRIMARILY] you have taken away all the latitude the Appeals Board has in using various data to take a stand. Second, if you are going to go to the trouble of creating an Appeals Board, they should have the last word (Appealable to the Court System), not to be just an advisory board.

Testimony (cont.)

Jamie Love, a member of the Adhoc Committee on Lands testified with the following suggestions:

1. The lessee should have two routes to go when he is not satisfied with a reappraisal. He should be able to either
 - a. hire an outside appraiser, or
 - b. be able to take his complaint to an appeals board that has the final say, not just an advisory board.
2. The legislation should let old lessees convert their old documents to new documents.
3. The 100% rental increase limitation should be in the lease agreement(s), not in the statutes; because the marketable increase rate fluctuates.

Joe Wilhour, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision said his last appraisal was in 1972 at \$64,500. He said the land is now probably worth \$100,000 and he is paying \$32,800/year (32.8%) Before the increase, he was paying \$3,800/year.

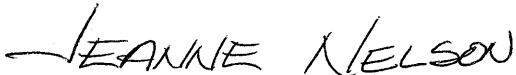
Robert Ford, a lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision is leasing 4 lots (70,000 sq. ft.). His old rate was \$917/quarter. His new rate is \$6,631/quarter. He just leased 3 1/2 acres on the Bonaface Hwy., which is comparable property at \$4,500/quarter (\$1,500/mo.).

David McCabe, a member of the Adhoc Committee testified. He said the Adhoc Committee had to settle the arbitration question and decided on the Appeals Board over and above the American Arbitration Association. He said that the Adhoc Committee, had suggested the Appeals Board have the final say in disputes, not just in an advisory capacity. He recommended that the ADL use outside appraisers, particularly in the complicated situations.

END OF TESTIMONY: Chairman Osterback assigned HB 383 & 387 to Sally Smith for Committee Substitute and recommendations. Rep. Eliason suggested that the House Resources Committee not put through such legislation in haste, but to put through something to protect these people until appropriate legislation can be moved.

Diann Nelson, A.A. for House Resources is working on this.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.



by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

absent
smith, malone

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-28-77	0	1:20pm HB 387	Rep Miles, sponsor explains bill
	48	1:25	GEORGE SILIDES
	449	1:56	TED SMITH - DIRECTOR - DIVISION OF LAND & WATER MGMT.
	564		↓ l. 12 / l22-23 / l25 appraisal procedure good but expensive - should be reserved for appeal procedure. p3 l21 strike "primarily" l13+14 p.4 Senate Finance concerned.
	817		LOWELL McNUTT leaseholder - Alaska Industrial Subdivision
	TAPE 24		
	0		LOWELL McNUTT (cont'd)
	84	2:45pm	
	184	2:48pm	
	350		what's wrong with HB 383
	390		JOE WILHOUR (lessee) p3 Sec 6(c) l6 on 1958 STARTED LEASING
	442		David McCabe member A&H Comm. and private appraiser

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3-28-77			DAVID McCABE (cont.) strike section (about MAI appraisers - too expensive)
			Jamie Love, member Ad Hoc Committee HB 387 goes too far.
			12 MAI appraisers
	548 3:18pm		Ken Davis, leaseholder Anchorage
	584		ROBERT FORD leaseholder - Alaska subdivision
			suggested lessee get some kind of relief to cover bldg costs. Then, if he gets a 2nd 55 yr. lease, he'd lease bldg. also.
	TAPE 25		
	3:45pm		
	0	HB 383	Hugh Galteck co-chairman ad-hoc land committee
	n30		38.05.155
			38.05.005 level of installment payments consistent w/private enterprise
			OBJECTIVES: produce stability & bankability
	66		NOT IN BILL Committee advocates fixed rental rate. fee value could change at reappraisal not > 100%
	70-77		

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	83		Hugh Gallett (cont)
			p 3 Sec 6.
	97		p 3 Sec 8
			p 4 Sec 9
			p 5 l 10 St. Bd. of Land Appeals
			p 6 Sec 10 applies to both land for sale and land for lease.
	145		sent Rep? Hayes (Rep.) p 4-5
	340		Lon NORMAN member Assoc Committee
	499		comment on Bd of Appls.
	553		David McCabe
	6665		Bill Mack Chmn. Alaska Land and Lease Holders Association
			HB 383 will end State's lease program.



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

March 29, 1977 -- 1:30 p.m.

MINUTES

The regular meeting of the House Resources Committee was delayed for awhile until the Confirmation Hearings of Alan Adasiak and Charles Stovall, both appointees to the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission, were completed.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

Absent

Malone

Alan Adasiak was questioned and confirmed.

Charles Stovall was questioned.

The Committee went into Executive Session.

When the Committee went back into regular session, the Committee gave Senator Tillion one day to speak with the governor.

Martin Moore, of the Kuskokwim - Yukon Area came to the Committee with 2 requests:

1. Remove (Fire or transfer) 2 Fish & Game Biologists, Ron Rignert and Mike Geiger, from the area.
2. Appoint Stan Paukan to the Board of Fish & Game.

He feels his area is getting cheated and that Stan Paukan would properly represent his area on the Board of Fish & Game.

The Committee went back to the regular order of business (HB 383) at 2:30 p.m.

JEANNE M. NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee



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House

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

4 APRIL 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 3:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Malone
Bennet
Eliason
Smith
Akers
Miller

Absent

Urion

Russ Dunn, an appointee to the Board of Fisheries was questioned by the committee and confirmed.

HB 337 An Act relating to the transfer of the division of fish and wildlife protection from the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Fish and Game; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Alvin Osterback, Sponsor testified.

Gordon Jensen, Chairman of the the Board of Fisheries testified that without a commissioner, this is an akward time to transfer the Division.

James Brooks, ex-Commissioner, Dept. of Fish and Game said that philosopohically the Governor is in agreement with the proposed action. He recommends the matter be referred to the next legislature.

Rep. Malone, suggested an effective date of 7-1-78.

James Brooks, said he'd have to talk that over with the Governor.

Jim Beaton, member of the Board of Fisheries testified. He compared the resource to money in the bank. Feels Public Safety is handling it right and that it should remain there.

Ole Harda, Commercial Fisherman testified.

Jim Rearden, a member of the Board of Game testified. He stated that previous handling of the Resource Protection was very limited because of lack of funds and requirements of the officers were low and still are. He feels the two Departments have a definite communication problem. He recommends that the Division be left right where it is unless the State is prepared to fulfill top quality requirements.

Richard Burton, Commissioner of Public Safety testified on the bill. He stated that there is a need to balance the two Departments to obtain goals. He feels that transferring the Division to one Department will not accomplish goals.

Frank Sharp, with the Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection Testified.

Michael Whitehead, Special Assistant to the Governor said that the Governor supported the meaning behind the bill, but feels that it is inappropriate at this time.

Fred Walstat, Director Division of Fish and Wildlife Stationed in Anchorage testified.

Clark Engle, a Master Guide, Member of Guide Masters Control Board testified. He said that it would be a mistake to transfer the Division back to Fish and Game.

Don Roberts, Captain, Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection testified. He suggested leaving Division in the Department of Public Safety.

Don Tensloff, rank of Lieutenant testified.

Frank Sharp, with the Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection testified again.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to change effective date to July 1, 1978, adopt it as a Committee Substitute and pass it out of Committee.

A vote was taken on Rep. Akers motion: All in favor - Akers, Osterback. All opposed - Snider, Eliason, Bennet.

The motion failed.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

by: Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

ok by
Dawn L. Nelson
Administrative
assistant

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4-1-77	0000 3:15 p.m.	Russ Dunh	Russ Dun, Testified on his Qualifications
0079	3:20pm	337	Alvin gave Beginning Presentation Testimony
0117	3:25pm	✓	GORDON Jensen Testimony Awkward to Transfer at this time - no commission - Burdensome to Dept. right now.
0211		✓	Sally Smith - Fear of incompetence
0228	3:35		in changing over Question Gordon Jensen
0257	3:36	✓	Comm. Brooks Gov. philosophically in agreement with proposed action. Complexity awareness also. Recomm: Matter be addressed by next legislature)
0330	3:41	✓ Hugh Malone	Eff. Date July 1, 1978 - Question
0339	3:42	Comm Brooks	Have to talk over w/ Governor
0356	3:45	Jim Beaton	Board of fisheries Testimony Comparison OF Resources to money in the Bank. Feels it should remain in Public Safety. Upgrade Division.
X0526	3:55	OLEO Itada	Testimony - Comm. Fisherna
0617	4:00	Jim Reardon	member Board of Game
		TRANSCRIBE	feels Div. belongs with Fish + Game - stated previous handling of Resource protection was very limited because of funds, requirements of officers were low + still are.

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			Communications Problem between Dept.'s.
			Rec. Leave right where it is unless prepared to fill top quality requirements
#32 4/1	0000 4:26 ✓	Comm. Burton	Comm. Public Safety Testimony Balanced the two Depts. to obtain goals. Transferring to one Dept. will not accomplish goals.
4/1	4:40 0182		
4/1	4:45 0217	↖	Frank Shay Testified on White Head - Special Asst. to Gov. Speaking for Gov. Supports meanings behind bill but feels it is inapprop. at this time. - New executive (Comm.)
0269	4:48		Fred Walstat - Div. Div. of Fish & Wildlife Stationed in Anch
	5:00 0414		Testimony Clark Engle - Master Guide Member of Guide Masters Control Board - Anch. Testimony
	5:15 0600	↘	would be mistake to transfer Div. back to Fish & Game Don Roberts - Captain Division Fish & Wildlife Protection Testimony
	0863 5:25		Sugg: Leave Div. in Dept of Pub. Safety. Dm Tensloff - Rank of Lieutenant Against Transfer

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5:30	0001	337	DON Tensloff Test. Continued
5:40	0081		Frock Sharp - Testimony (have transcribed copy) (written Testimony)
	Snider	Motion	
	Abers	CS July 1, 1978 Individual	
	Motion Abers	CS July 1, 1978 date HB 337	
		Abers Oster Snider, Elason, Bennet Pauer Opposed	
		Monday at 1:15	
		Meeting	
		Meeting Adjourned at 6:00	



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

4 APRIL 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:135 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, CHairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, Vice Chairman
Urion
Akers
Miller
Malone
Bennet
Smith
Eliason

Absent

(none)

SB 274 An Act relating to the taking of oil and gas royalty in-kind; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Jack Roderick, Deputy Commissioner of Natural Resources, testified.

Senator Kay Poland, Chairman of the Senate Resources Committee, testified. Chairman Poland pointed out the history of SB 274.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to pass SB 274 out of the Committee pending further testimony.

Frank Malone, President of North Pole Refining testified. He said that crude in-kind will be required in the future by Alaskans and that the Royalty Oil and Gas Board must recognize the State's escalating demands.

VOTE: Unanimous Aye.

The motion carried.

HB 337 An Act relating to the transfer of the division of fish and wildlife protection from the Department of Public Safety to the Department of Fish and Game; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Malone stated that he thought HB 337 was a step in the right direction.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to change effective date to July 1, 1978; adopt as CS, and move out of Committee.

Rep. Urion objected.

Rep. Malone recended his motion, and said he'd separate the question.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to change effective date to July 1, 1978; and adopt as Committee Substitute.

VOTE: All in favor - Akers, Snider, Malone, Osterback, Miller.
All opposed - Smith

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to move CSHB 337 out of the Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Malone, Snider, Osterback. All opposed - Bennet, Akers, Eliason, Smith, Urion.

The motion failed.

Chairman Osterback called for a short recess.

The meeting resumed at 2:30.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to recind the Resources Committee's action on failing to pass CSHB 337 out of the Committee to Finance.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Akers, Miller, Malone, Snider.
All opposed - Eliason, Urion, Smith, Bennet.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Akers, Miller, Malone, Snider.
All opposed - Eliason, Urion, Smith, Bennet.

The motion carried.

HB 321 An Act relating to the oil and gas properties
 production tax; and providing for an effective
 date.

Testimony

George Silides, Administrative Assistant to Senator Kay Poland testified.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to pass HB 144, HB 145, HB 321, HB 322 out of the committee with a referral to Finance.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to amend motion and pass out all bills except HB 323, HB 328, SB 274.

Rep. Malone objected.

Chairman Osterback ruled that Rep. Urion's motion was not in order.

Mr. Messenger, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Revenue had some input.

VOTE: All in favor - Miller, Akers, Smith, Snider, Malone, Osterback. All opposed - Bennet, Urion, Eliason.

The motion carried.

HB 323 An Act relating to the oil and gas exploration, production, and pipeline and marine transportation property tax; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

William Hopkins, member of Alaska Oil and Gas Association testified.

Mr. Messenger, Deputy Commissioner of Department of Revenue testified.

* Rep. Snider and Mr. Messenger had copies passed out to the Committee of their suggested Committee Substitute prior to the meeting.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to adopt CS for HB 323.

VOTE: All in favor - Bennet, Snider, Malone, Osterback, Miller, Akers, and Smith. All opposed - none. Absent - Eliason, Urion.

The motion carried.

The Committee decided to hold CSHB 323 until April 5, 1977 to give the oil industry a chance to respond to the amended version.

Ken Showalter, SOHIO, said that although he couldn't be here on April 5, 1977, he would have someone testify in his place.

HB 328 An Act amending the oil and gas reserves ad valorem tax; and providing for an effective date.

Mr. Showalter, SOHIO, testified.

Mr. Messenger, Deputy Commissioner Department of Revenue, testified.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to delete Section 2 and 3 from HB 328 and adopt as Committee Substitute.

VOTE: All in favor - Malone, Snider, Eliason,, Bennet, Smith Urion, Akers, Osterback. All opposed - Miller.

Motion carried.

A motion was made to move CSHB 328 out of the committee with a referral to Finance.

VOTE: All in favor - Unanimous Aye.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

by:
Diana L. Nelson

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/4	0000 1:35	274	Sack Roderick - ^{Deputy Comm. Nat.} Testimony
Tape #34	0360 2:03		Senator Poland - Testimony Pointed out history of bill motion by Malone to ^{SB 274} move out
	0470 0492 2:12		Pending further testimony Frank Malone - President N. Pole Refining Crude oil-kind will be required in the future by Alaska! Pres. oil & Gas Board must deprive in state's ^{localizing} interests Malone passed unanimously
	0633 2:20 0649 2:21	337	Malone - Step in right direction Useful and allow admittance July 1, 1978
	0680		Motion July 1, 1978 / ^{CS} + pass out MILLER OBJECTED / MALONE RESCINDED MOTION Malone off. date July 1, 1978 Motion to amend - out of Comm. Abers () Smith Snider } Malone } years } no's Osterback } Miller } Object to MILLER / MALONE RESCINDED MOTION. (Osterback) Motion to move out to Enaro Miller, Snider, Malone, Osterback } years Abers, Bennett, Eliason, Smith, Uria } may Recess
Tape #35	0000		Meeting back in order Malone received action to move out objection - (Uria) See Diaries Sheet

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			Malone Motion Aik in favor of moving out
		337	Miller, Abers, Snider, Malone, Ost. ^{Yeps}
			Union, Smith, Eliason, Bennet } Nay
	0047 / 3:00	321	George Silides - Testimony
	0172 / 3:09		Motion Snider 144 + 145 out of Resources Committee 321 + 322 Referral to Fin.
			Call for Question - Eliason
			Union Amend Motion to pass out ^{all} ex. 323, 328 + SB 274 Malone - Objection -
			Ruling from Chair of Amendment is in Order.
			Chairman - Motion not in Order
	0409 / 3:26		Mr. Messenger - Told of Comm. Callahan's testimony during Oil & Gas Taxation
		Snider's Motion	Miller, Abers, ^{Snider} Smith, Malone, Yeas Malone , Bennet, Union, Eliason, Nays.
	0537 / 4:35 HR	333	William Hopkins - Mgr of oil & Gas Assoc. Availability of Testimony

Passed out to
Finance Comm.

~~Malone~~



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

5 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

The Chairman announced that HCR 32 had just been taken off the calendar at the request of the sponsor, Rep. Nels Anderson.

On April 4, 1977 the Committee had adopted a Committee Substitute for HB 323. The reason for bringing it up today is to give the oil industry a chance to respond to the CS.

HB 323 An Act relating to the oil & gas exploration, production, and pipeline and marine transportation property tax; and providing for an effective date.

Ken Showalter, SOHIO, or no one in his place was present to testify.

Rep. Malone reviewed changes in the bill for the Committee.

Testimony

Mr. Messenger, Department of Revenue stated that in Sec. 3, the CS changed the position of "within the state" so it describes "property" rather than "use" so OCS properties could be taxable if they were in the state physically (for storage, e.g.) at any time during the year.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to pass out CSHB 323.

All in favor - Bennett, Malone, Snider, Akers, Osterback. All opposed - No one. Absent - Miller, Eliason. Motion carried.

HB 348 An Act relating to assessment of farm use lands.

There was a general feeling among Committee members that this bill would cause undue hardships on owners of farm use lands.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to adjourn.

No objection, it was so ordered by the Chairman at 3:30 p.m.

JEANNE M. NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

Dean Nelson
minutes approved
and correct
April 12, 1977

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # 37 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4-5-77	0		Chairman announced HCL 32 was taken of calendar at the request of the sponsor.
		HB 323	Ken Showalter or no one in his place was here to testify.
			Malone reviewed changes in bill.
			<p>Mr. Messenger CS Sec 3 change position of "within the state" so it describes "property" rather than "use" so OCS properties could be taxable if they were in the state (physically) at any time during the year.</p>
			motion Malone pass out CS HB 323
			<p>vote: Bennett Malone Snider Aders absent (Miller, Eliason)</p>

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

dept of revenue

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC
	0613 / 4:48	323	Mr. Messenger - Testimony Revisions State Property Tax 2 major categories - New categories of taxable property in favor of draft bill
#36	0000 / 4:00	CS 323	Snider - move to adoption CS 323 x move to Finance that was prepared Malone, Smith, Snider, Bennet Miller ^{Yea's} Miller ^{Nays}
			Mot. ^{Adopt} CS HB 323 move to Finance Bennet, Snider, Malone, Os, Eliason absent Miller' absent Smith Yea's Motion adopted ^{opposed} Miller
	0078 / 4:05	HB 328	Mrs. Schowalle-Sottio - Testified on HB 328
			Mr. Messenger testified ^{I was gone} Philosophy - Union Amendment delete ^{See 2+3} move ^{adopt as CS} HB Bill 328
	0270 / 4:20		objection - Miller ^{opposed} Malone, Snider, Eliason, Bennet, Miller Move CS HB 328 move out of committee to Finance Unanimous
	9:30		Adjourned



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

11 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Miller
Urion
Smith
Bennett
Eliason
Malone

Absent

Akers

The purpose of the meeting was to hold a confirmation hearing on Robert LeResche, the Governor's appointee to Commissioner of Natural Resources.

Mr. LeResche was questioned by the Committee, stating that D-2 lands are a major issue and the Udall bill in Congress. He said that he also wants to put some state lands into private ownership, instead of tying them up in parks, etc.

Mr. LeResche was unanimously confirmed by the House Resources Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:43 p.m.

JEANNE M. NELSON
by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Jeanne Nelson
Approved
4/12/77*

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

12 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Malone
Urion
Smith
Miller
Bennett
Akers

Absent

Snider
Eliason

The Chairman announced that HB 391, Redoubt Bay State Game Refuge was temporarily taken off the calendar at the request of the sponsor, Rep. Clark Gruening.

HB 116 An Act relating to the classification of state land, and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Pat Conheady, Department of Natural Resources stated that the bill is superfluous, but the Department is not opposed to HB 116.

The Chairman announced that Rep. Rudd, sponsor of HB 116 was absent due to illness, but he had talked to her before and she said that the intent of the bill was to clear up (P.1 line 13) "state land within a municipality" so that the state and city would work together rather than separately on rules, regulations, etc. concerning state land within a municipality.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass HB 116 out of the House Resources Committee with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Akers, Miller, Smith. All Opposed - Urion, Bennett. Absent - Snider, Malone, Eliason.

Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:32 p.m.

JEANNE M. NELSON
by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

Diana Nelson
approved
4/12/77

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.								
4-12-77	0 - 1:20 pm	HB 116	PAT CONHEADY, DNR, BILL IS SUPERFILOUS.								
			LISA RUDD'S INTEREST (cl 13) was to clear up "state land within a municipality."								
			Department is not opposed to bill.								
			Miller moved to pass out HB 116 w/INDIVIDUAL RECOMMENDATIONS.								
			vote: <table style="margin-left: 20px; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 20px;">aye</td> <td>noy</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 20px;">Akers</td> <td>urion</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 20px;">Miller</td> <td>bennett</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding-right: 20px;">Smith</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	aye	noy	Akers	urion	Miller	bennett	Smith	
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	78		Meeting adjourned at 1:32.								



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

13 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Malone
Miller
Akers
Bennett
Urion
Eliason
Smith

CSSB 159 An Act relating to the leasing of state land other than for the extraction of natural resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Ken Davis, lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision approves of the bill.

Bill Mack says it is fair to both the State and the lessee. He said the banking community says CSSB 159 is bankable.

Senator Poland testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass out CSSB 159 am.

Representatives Malone and Smith objected.

VOTE: All in favor - Urion, Akers, Bennett, Eliason. All opposed - Osterback, Miller, Malone, Smith. Absent - Snider. Motion fails.

The bill was held until 18 April 1977 because Rep. Malone wants to check if the rates (increase) should be fixed or not.

HB 176 An Act relating to the reservation of water; and providing for an effective date.

Dr. Mike Kaill, Division of Sport Fisheries and Sandy Sagalkin, Department of law gave a presentation and testimony in favor of HB 176.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moves to add on page 3, line 5 "fish and shellfish processing,"

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to amend p. 2, l. 16 as follows: reserved water, except for public water supply and adopt the amendments made as a Committee Substitute for HB 176; and ask the unanimous consent of the Committee.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moved to pass CSHB 176 out of Committee with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Smith, Miller, Snider, Malone.
All opposed - Akers.

The motion carried.

HB 402 An Act relating to the possession and transportation of live poisonous snakes and insects.

Testimony

Bob Rausch, Division of Game opposed the bill in its present drafted form. He suggested to leave in "wild" on line 27 and everywhere in the title and bill substitute "venomous reptiles and insects" for "poisonous snakes and insects."

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to table the bill.

Rep. Snider withdrew his motion after having a conversation with Representative Urion.

Bob Rausch presented a suitable committee substitute to the Committee.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to Hold HB 402 in Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Smith, Snider. All opposed - Miller Osterback, Akers. Absent - Eliason, Malone. Motion fails.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moves to adopt CS for HB 402 with the specified changes that Bob Rausch suggested, and move it out with individual recommendations.

All in favor - Osterback, ^{URION,} Miller, Akers. Opposed - Smith, Snider.
Absent - Eliason, Malone.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jeanne Nelson

by: Jeanne Nelson
Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Cheryl Nelson
Admin. Asst.*

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 HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE
 ABSENT - SNYDER

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/13/77	84 1:25	CSSB 159	<p>Ken Davis, lessee in Alaska Industrial Subdivision). CSSB 159 am: amendments are slightly slanted toward state's interest but it is livable and will work for Industrial, Commercial, Residential, Agriculture etc. Will allow State's lease program to continue.</p>
			<p>BILL MACK CSSB 159 am is fair to both State and lessee. Time is running out this session, and unless action is taken this session, many will be forced to give up leases. Banking Community says CSSB 159 am is bankable for all types of development.</p>
	158 1:30pm		break, waiting for Kay
	1:34pm		Back to order.
			<p>Senator Poland (conversation ^{Rep.} Smith, Bill Mack)</p>

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			Urion moved to pass out CSSB 159am. [Malone, Smith object]
			VOTE
			aye
			Urion
			akers
			Bennett
			Ellison
			nay
			asterback
			Miller
			malone
			smith
			MOTION FAILS
	600		MALONE-QUESTION.
	625		Ken Davis, response
			SLIDES-ANSWER.
	690		malone wants to see if rates of increase should be fixed or not.
			reschedule MONDAY 4-18-77
	TAPE 41		
	0	2:20pm HB 176	SANDY SAGALKIN - dept of law. Rupe Andrews - Sport fishing
			Dr. MIKE Kaill, SPORT FISHERIES RESE
	121		Sandy Sagalkin
			MOTION
			Miller moves to add p 3 & 5 fish & shellfish processing, mining, power.

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	368		Rep Joe Hayes dist 12 Anchorage introduced at request of Mrs. Russell Swain, constituent. during campaign she had petition with 838 signatures.										
			Snider withdraws motion.										
			short break.										
			Bob Rausch showed committee possible substitute										
			l 14 broaden to include all reptiles & insects, since some nonvenomous varieties										
			Snider moves to Hold CS4B402 in Committee.										
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			absent: eliason-malone MOTION FAILED.										
			Miller moves to adopt CS 4B 402 with specified changes & move out with ind. recs.										
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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

14 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Alvin Osterback, Chairman at 1:15 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Miller
Akers
Urion
Smith
Eliason
Bennett

Absent

Snider
Malone

HB 444 An Act relating to the confidentiality of fishing reports.

Testimony

Rep. Terry Gardiner, sponsor of the bill testified. He said the revision contained herein is also included in SB 147. The purpose is so independent researchers can use this information for economic research and the like.

Carl Rosier, Division of Commercial Fisheries said that at present there is an administrative mechanism (court order) to get this information but it is a cumbersome process.

Don Roberts, Division of Fish & Wildlife Protection is in favor of the bill. The fish tickets would be used in court to prove someone was fishing in a wrong area, etc. They have not been able to use the tickets in the last 3 years.

The committee was concerned that giving them to the whole Dept. of Public Safety would be unadvisable.

Rep. Eliason suggested to change wording in the bill from "Department of Public Safety" to "Division of Fish and Wildlife Protection."

Richard B. Lauber, Association of Pacific Fisheries, objects to the inclusion of the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council, University of Alaska, and the Department of Commerce and Economic Development because he doesn't feel these organizations need the raw data. He has worked with Dr. Orth, University of Alaska and

there have been problems with confidentiality. This bill goes considerable towards Dr. Orth's wishes, but won't be the whole answer. Confidentiality insures the correctness of records. Dr. Orth is attempting to get marketing information and processors won't tell where they sell or for how much, for competition reasons. This is the sales side and Mr. Lauber doesn't think Fish & Game has this particular information anyway. People sitting on the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council include Rasmussen, United Bank of Alaska, Chairman of the Council and Don McKernan, who works for the College of Fisheries at the University of Washington. So not only would you be giving this information to the Council, but to the United Bank of Alaska and the University of Washington. Giving this information out may result in unreliable statistics and reliable statistics are necessary for management purposes.

Carl Rosier, Division of Commercial Fisheries, is opposed to HB 444. He would prefer to have it handled under SB 147. The goal is to obtain reliable statistics and both industry and fishermen have been very cooperative. HB 444 could stop this cooperation.

The Chairman announced that HB 444 would be held for further study and testimony at a later date.

HJR 34 Urging environmental defense of the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

HCR 41 Urging the Governor to take whatever measures necessary to protect the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Testimony

Phil Holdsworth commends the efforts to protect the area for the purposes of insuring an All-Alaska gas route, but since the Beaufort Sea has possibly 90% of Alaska's reserves of gas and therefore perhaps 90% of Alaska's gas & oil related revenues, it may be shortsighted to close this area. He said that it has not been his experience to see that once an area is closed that it be reopened.

Virginia dal Piaz, Alaska Conservation Society, said she is in favor of the bill, although for different reasons than most legislators.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moves to pass out HJR 34 with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Smith, Miller, Osterback, Eliason. Opposed - Urion. Absent - Malone, Snider. The motion carries.

MOTION

Rep. Miller moves to pass out HCR 41 with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Smith, Eliason, Osterback, Miller, Akers.
All opposed - no one. Absent - Snider, Malone.
The motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 2:26 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Cheryl Asst.
Admin.*

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Thursday
4-14-77

TAPE # 42

DATE	LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
HB4440	1:28		<p>REP. GARDNER, SPONSOR revision herein also included in SB 147. Purpose: ^{so} Independent researchers can use this information for economic research, etc.</p>
			<p>Have Dave Walker look at this.</p>
			<p>Miller [l. 10-14] determines confidential [l. 15-17] however says they may be released. there may be a problem with wording.</p>
			<p>Posier At present, there is an administrative mechanism to get at information, but it is considered cumbersome. (COURT ORDER)</p>
			<p>DON ROBERTS - DIVSN. OF F&G PROTECTION in favor of bill. Would use fish tickets in court to prove someone was fishing in wrong area, etc.</p>
			<p>ELIASON suggests to change "Dept of Public Safety" to Divsn of F&G.</p>

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			<p>giving this info out may only make result in unreliable statistics & reliable statistics are necessary for management purposes.</p>
	465		<p>ROSIER - COMMERCIAL FISHERIES DIR. IN OPPOSITION would prefer to have it handled under SB 147. Goal is to gain reliable statistics & industry-fishermen have been very cooperative. HB 444 could stop this cooperation.</p>
			<p>Chairman announced</p>
	560		<p>PHIL HOLDSWORTH Commends effort to protect All-Alaska gas route. compare Kenai Moose Reserve Range Beaufort Sea-gas reserves may be 90% of Alaska's revenues. Pet 4 is not becoming less attractive. Feels it would be short sighted to cut off this revenue.</p>
			<p>concerned w/ l 23+26 language. 3/4</p>

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TAPE #42

DATE	LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4-14-77			<p>DICK LAUBER</p> <p>objects to inclusion of NPFMC, UofA, & DoJ G&ED. doesn't see why these organizations need raw data.</p> <p>Has worked with Dr. Orth and there have been problems w/ confidentiality. This bill goes considerably towards Dr. Orth's wishes, but won't go all the way.</p> <p>CONFIDENTIALITY insures the correctness of records. Dr. Orth is attempting to get marketing info & processors won't tell where & how they sell or for how much, for competition reasons.</p> <p>This is the sales side and does F&G even have this information.</p>
	348		<p>→ NPFMC -</p> <p>Rasmussen, UofA is chairman of NPFMC. People may feel uncomfortable about this</p> <p>Don McKernan, UofW is on NPFMC so you'd be giving it to UofW.</p>

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	687		687 Sam del Piaz
			Miller moves to pass out H.R. 34
			aye wind recs.
			Smith Ray
			Miller Union
			Aster
			Elison
			absent - malone, spider
			Miller moves to pass out H.R. 41
			aye wind recs.
			Smith
			Elison
			Asterback
			Miller
			Akers
	2:26		ADJOURNMENT.



Alaska State Legislature

POUCH Y, STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907 465-3800

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

18 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Urion
Akers
Miller

Absent

Smith

CSSB 159 (Finance) am

An Act relating to the leasing of state land other than for the extraction of natural resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Ted Smith, Director of the Division of Water & Land Management said that he was in favor of HB 383 and opposed to CSSB 159.

Darwin Heiny, speaking for the state Board of Education, spoke to the relationship of leasing and the school trust lands. *More study on the issue. The Governor's Panel is just the start -*
Leon T. Brown, lessee in the Mountain Home Subdivision said that the state has lots of these trust lands that are not being leased. The situation that has evolved is like a guy having a 4-plex and just renting 1 unit. Then, rather than renting the other units at a fair price.

Ken Davis, lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision testified in favor of the bill.

Robert Ford, lessee in the Alaska Industrial Subdivision said that in relation to Mr. Brown's testimony, there is only 1.1% of the trust lands presently under lease. The state should get these lands into the best use. There has even been land that people have inquired to the state as to when it would be up for lease, and still the state gives no answer and takes no action.

MOTION

Representative Urion moved to pass CSSB 159 (Finance) am out of Committee with individual recommendations.

Malone reviewed what his concerns were at the previous hearing and said that if at a later date, he decides it is advisable to amend the statutes further, he will introduce legislation to that effect.

The Chairman called for a vote on Rep. Urion's pending motion. All in favor - Eliason, Bennett, Snider, Malone, Miller, Akers, Urion, Osterback. Absent - Smith.

The motion carried, and it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

Jeanne Nelson

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Okay Nelson
Admin. Assst
4/18/77*

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

SMITH-ABSENT

DATE	TAPE #43 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/18/77	0	CSSB 159 (finance) am ed	<p>Ted Smith, director division of land & water mgmt.</p> <p>HB 383 says \$ $\frac{\text{this line}}{\text{time}}$</p> <p>should not go over 13% compounded annually.</p> <p>383 deals with other problems - disposal of est. land</p> <p>(FMV)(RATE) = RENT</p> <p>concur w/use of MAI appraisers</p> <p>re: ad-hoc committee's report starting on bottom p. 11.</p>
	317		<p>Darwin Heiny, state Board of Education - speaking to relationship to school trust lands.</p> <p>doesn't think time periods (25 yrs. - 10 yrs.) and rate of increase (50%) should not be set where.</p>
	707		<p>what he thinks we should do about people who have had problems.</p>
	756		<p>malone - Ted Smith</p>

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DATE	TAPE # 43 LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/18/77		CSSB 159	Leon T Brown (lessee Mtn. Home
	TAPE 43		Subdivision) - state has lots
			of these trust lands that
			are not being leased. Its
			like a guy having a 4-plex
			and just renting 1 unit.
			Rather than renting the
			other 3 units at a fair price,
			he quadruples the one
			guy's rent.
			5 min break
	TAPE 43		
	0 - 68		Leon Brown (cont'd)
	69		Miller - question
	95		Ken Davis (lessee AK. IND. SUBDUSN.)
	178 - 268		Robert Ford (lessee AK. IND. SUBDUSN.)
	270		Union moves to pass CSSB 159
			out w/individual recommendations.
	300		Malone reviews what he was
			talking.
			pending motion vote:
			ay: Eliason, Bennett, Snider, Malone,
			Asterback, Miller, Akers, Union
			absent - Smith.



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

20 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Urion
Akers
Smith
MALONE

Absent

~~Malone~~
Bennett
Miller

HB 425 An Act relating to erosion control.

HB 426 An Act making a special appropriation to the Department of Community and Regional Affairs to provide funds for the erosion control grant program; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Steve Cowper, sponsor testified in favor of the bill.

Rep. Nels Anderson testified in favor of the bill.

Reed Stoops, Department of Community & Regional Affairs, testified in favor of the bill. He said that a special fund is needed because only first and second class cities are eligible for RDA funds. This would provide funds to all other municipalities, filling that gap.

Don Statter, Director of the Division of Water & Harbors, testified in favor of the bill.

Don Statter and Reed Stoops had prepared a suggested Committee Substitute for the Committee and distributed it to the Committee.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to adopt the CS for HB 425 and to pass it out of the Committee with a do pass recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Eliason, Snider, Urion, Akers, Smith. All opposed - no one. Absent - Malone, Bennett, Miller.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass HB 426 out of Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Eliason, Snider, Urion, Akers, Smith. All opposed - no one. Absent - Bennett, Malone, Miller.

The motion carried.

CSSB 58 am An Act relating to hydrological data.

Testimony

Ross Schaff, the state geologist for the Department of Natural Resources testified in favor of the bill. He said that presently this type of information is reported (required by statute) only to the Department of Health and Social Services. In this day and age, DNR needs this information also. The bill requires the reporting of this data to the DNR.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to pass CSSB 58 am out of Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Urion, Smith, Akers, Snider, Osterback. Absent - Eliason, Malone, Bennett, Miller.

The motion carried.

HB 427 An Act relating to the Boards of Fisheries & Game.

This bill creates an Executive Director of the Boards of Fisheries & Game. The executive director will coordinate public participation relating to board action, develop economic impact studies at the direction of the boards, assist in the furnishing of biological information to the boards and assume other administrative duties which the boards request.

Testimony

Rep. Terry Gardiner, sponsor testified in favor of the bill. He stated that the ADF&G, the Boards of Fisheries & Game, and the governor are all in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to change p. 2 line 9 to read:
(1) Arctic - Yukon - Kuskokwim

VOTE: All in favor - Snider, Smith, Akers, Malone, Osterback.
Absent - Miller, Eliason, Bennett. No vote - Urion.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Smith moved to delete "he" on p. 2 line 3.

No objection, it was so ordered.

Rep. Malone said to have Legislative Affairs check wording in section 4. The end of line 3 and all of line 4 (p. 2) look like it is not right.

The meeting was adjourned.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Maureen L. Nelson
Admin. Assistant*

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/20		HB 425	Stew Cooper, sponsor Nels Anderson ROGER LANG REED STOOPS C+RA-CS submitted projects don't always qualify under RDA, so a special fund is needed. DON STATTER - DIVISION OF WATER & HARBOES Urion moves to adopt CS HB 425 & pass out of w/do pass. aye - osterback, elison, snider, urion, akers, absent - all others ^{smith} URION MOVES TO PASS OUT HB 426. aye - OST, ELSN, SNIDER, URION, AKERS, SMITH. ABSENT - BENNETT, MALONE, MILLER.
	380	SB 197	Andy Edge - Senator Hohman's A.A. AKERS ROSIER AKERS - EDGE ROSIER Chairman announced to HOLD SB 197
	TAPE 46 []	SB 58	MR. SCHAFF - state geologist SNIDER MOVED TO PASS OUT CSB 58 am / ^{aye - urion, smith, akers, snider, osterback} all others absent.
	76	HB 427	GARDNER, SPONSOR L9 should read an Akers moves to change p 2 L9 to (1) Arctic Yukon-Kuskokwim aye - snider, smith, akers, malone, osterback, 20 ADD 11 77



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

21 April 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Urion
Akers
Miller
Malone

Absent

Smith
Bennett

SB 197 am An Act relating to the sale of subsistence-caught fish eggs; and providing for an effective date.

The bill had been held over at the request of Rep. Akers, because he had an objection to the program being continued in the Yukon area. Rep. Akers, today, removed his objection.

MOTION

Rep. Akers moved to pass SB 197 am out of Committee.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Snider, Akers. All opposed - no one. No Vote - Eliason, Urion. Absent - Malone, Miller, Smith, Bennett.

HB 444 An Act relating to the confidentiality of fishery reports.

Testimony

Carl Rosier, Director of the Division of Commercial Fisheries, Rep. Keith Specking, and Rep. Terry Gardiner (sponsor) testified.

Committee members and the people who testified agreed that the primary issue with HB 444 is to maintain the confidence of the fishermen. In the past ADF&G has gone to great pains to maintain the confidentiality of fisheries reports, resulting in reliable statistics for management purposes. Historically the Alaskan fisherman is very sensitive (for competition reasons) about who sees where, when, and how many fish he caught or who he sold to. Thus, if this raw data was given to too many or the wrong people (as HB 444 proposes) it is feared that fisheries

reports from fishermen would be falsified and would then be no good for management purposes. Eventually, the resources would suffer.

MOTION

Rep. Eliason moved to amend HB 444 and adopt it as CS for HB 444. The amendment was to:

1. delete "the Department of Public Safety," and
2. add in its' place "the division of fish and wildlife protection," and
3. delete everything in the bill beyond "statutory responsibilities." on line 17.

Rep. Malone objected. He felt that the University of Alaska and the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council should be left in the bill.

VOTE on Rep. Eliason's pending motion: All in favor - Osterback, Eliason, Snider, Urion, Akers. All opposed - Malone. Absent - Smith, Bennett, Miller.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to pass CSHB 444 out of committee with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Malone, Eliason, Urion, Akers. All opposed - Snider. Absent - Smith, Bennett, Miller.

The motion carried.

CSSB 196 An Act relating to the regulation of shellfish pots and buoys used in the taking of king crab.

Testimony

John Farley and Oly Harder testified in favor of CSSB 196. John Farley suggested amendments to the bill.

MOTION

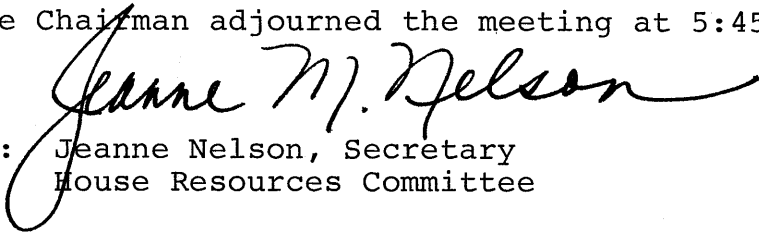
Rep. Urion moved to amend CSSB 196 with Mr. Farley's suggested amendments, adopt it as HCS for CSSB 196, and pass it out of Committee with individual recommendations. The amendment was to add to Sec. 16.05.632 (6) (e) after p. 3 line 1 ". . . more than five years": ". . . and, in addition, restrict the boat used in a violation of (a) of this section from being used in the taking of

king crab for the same period as the shellfish pot license is revoked. After the restriction is imposed, if the boat is used in the taking of king crab within the period of restriction, it shall be seized and forfeited to the state as provided in sec. 195 of this chapter."

VOTE: All in favor - Eliason, Malone, Snider, Urion, Akers.
Absent - Miller, Smith, Bennett.

The motion carried.

The Chairman adjourned the meeting at 5:45 p.m.



by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee



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absent - smith, bennett

TAPE # 47
LOCATION

BILL

WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.

4/21/77

~~SB~~ 197

was held over at Rep. Akers's request.

Rep. Akers moves to pass out SB 197.

aye - osterback, snider, akers
no vote - urison, elisson
absent -

HB444 CARL ROSIER - DIRECTOR

DIVISION OF COM'L. FISHERIES

problems of getting fishermen to send F&G log books.

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— KEITH SPECKING proposed amendment written by Terry Gardiner. language also used in Freedom of Information Act.

— REP. TERRY GARDINER hold until CS is prepared.

SB 196 JOHN Farley
Aly Herder

Tape 48



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

25 April 1977

MINUTES

The House Resources Committee was called to order at 3:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Malone
Miller
Akers
Urion
Smith
Eliason
Bennett

CSSB 227 An Act regulating the procedure on applications for permits for the use of the state's air, land, or water resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

George Silides, Consultant to the Senate-House Resources Committees testified in favor of the bill.

Ernest Mueller, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation testified in favor of the bill and suggested some amendments. He suggested that the bill should contain a provision for omnibus hearings for permit applications, rather than having "14 hearings by 14 different agencies." He said that state and local governing bodies should use the same hearings. He suggested that 1) the application should be given to the local governing body and all applicable agencies; and 2) electronic recording and transcription should be made available to state and local agencies upon request.

Jon Tillinghast, Department of Law testified in favor of the bill.

Phil Holdsworth testified in favor of the bill.

Mark Jensen, Alaska General Contractors testified in favor of the bill.

George Silides, Ernest Mueller, and Jon Tillinghast agreed to prepare a House Committee Substitute at the request of the Committee.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to hold for receipt of the amended version.

VOTE: All in favor - Urion, Malone, Miller, Akers, Bennett.
No vote - Eliason, Smith, Osterback, Snider.

It was so ordered.

HB 420 An Act relating to the Tok Sheep Management Area.

Testimony

Rep. Swanson, sponsor said that he introduced this legislation at the request of his constituents.

Bob Rausch, Director of the Division of Game said that the bill really wasn't necessary. It would amount to being a subsidy to the big game hunters.

MOTION

Rep. Bennett moved to pass out HB 420 with individual recommendations.

VOTE: All in favor - Malone, Snider, Bennett, Akers, Miller.
No vote - Urion, Smith, Osterback. Absent - Eliason.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*William L. Nelson
A.A.*

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ABSENT: ~~MALONE~~ - ~~BENNETT~~, ELSA.

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/25	49 (CSSB 227)	→	GEORGE SILIDES
	280		ERNEST MUELLER in favor suggests wherever "state, local" is in bill, include "federal"
			omnibus hearings rather than 14 hearings by 14 agencies.
			state & local should use same public hearing.
			suggests (application) should be given to local governing person & all applicable agencies. (3) electronic recording & transcription to be made available to state & local agencies upon request.
	460		JONI TILLINGHAST dept of law in favor
	792		PHIL HOLDSWORTH in favor
			MARK JENSEN - AK GEN'L. CONTRACTORS
			Urion moves to hold for amending. Urion, Malone, Miller, Akers, Bennett



Alaska State Legislature

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

POUCH Y, STATE CAPITOL
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99811
907 465-3800

26 APRIL 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Urion
Akers
Miller
Bennet

Absent

Smith
Malone

HB 359 An Act granting homesteads to Alaskan citizens; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Beirne, sponsor testified in favor of the bill. He said that the land belongs to the people and feels that Alaska needs to change its' land policy or we will become a socialist state. He feels that Alaska could become an agricultural state and be granting homesteads to the people that this would be a good way to develop the land.

Dave Hansen, Chief of the Planning and Research Section, Dept. of Natural Resources testified. He said the Dept. of Natural Resources would like to see Alaskans get part of the land but felt that HB 359 would cause an indiscriminate welfare system. The Dept. of Natural Resources feels that right now Alaska has too many things going on with the land such as the D-2 Land Council and Municipal Land Selections and that right now HB 359 would be a misplaced priority.

Rep. Beirne, sponsor testified. He added a few comments to his previous testimony and said that the worst situation there is in regards to Alaska's land is when no land gets out to the people.

Al Osterback, Chairman intervened and said that the House Resources Committee could hear no further testimony on HB 359 because the Committee had another bill left on their agenda and time was running short. He said that HB 359 will be resumed at a later date.

HCR 43 Approving the extension of the Tesoro-Alaskan Petroleum Company agreement to purchase royalty crude oil taken in-kind.

Testimony

George Silides, Administrative Assistant to Sen. Poland testified

in favor of HCR 43. He feels that HCR 43 is in the best interests of the State.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass HCR 43 out of the Committee with a do pass recommendation.

No objection, it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

by: Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*John
Hamm
A.A.*

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/26	0	HB 359	<p>DR. BEIRDE, SPONSOR</p> <p>TESTIFIED IN FAVOR OF BILL</p> <p>Believes the LAND should belong To the people.</p> <p>FEELS we need to change Land Policy or AK will become a Socialist STATE</p> <p>Says AK could be AN Agricultural Society</p> <p>FEELS the NATIVE Land Claims Act is one of the best things that has happened TO AK.</p> <p>- Surveying will cost the land owner.</p>
	0570	2:15	<p>DAVE Hansen - Chief Planning Research Sec. Dept. of NAT. Res. would like to see AK. Residents get land</p> <p>Indiscriminate Welfare System -</p> <p>HB 359.</p> <p>111 acres per pers is by far the largest granted ownership in U.S.</p> <p>AK Land has many things going on misplaced Priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - D-2 Lands Council = Municipal Land Selection

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
			Bill puts top priority in putting land in indiv. hands and taking away from Tourism Parks
	end of TAPE		Und correct & proper way
	Bevine	2:45 0117	Stated again that worst situation there is is that no land gets out to the people.
			Comm. will resume further est. at later date
	3:00 0279	HCR43	George Silides - Testified Req. for Req. for Approving agreement of Po. Tesoro willing to enter in 1 yr. extension till state gets act together. 1 yr. extension is in Best interests OF state
	0301	END of	tape Union made motion to Pass out HCR 43. There was no objection.



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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27 APRIL 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Urion
Smith
Akers

Absent

Malone
Bennet
Miller

HCR 58 Approving the Disposal to Alaska Pipeline Company of royalty gas taken in-kind

Testimony

Donald Wold, Executive Director of Royalty Oil and Gas Board testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass HCR 58 out of the Committee with a do pass recommendation.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Eliason, Urion, Akers, Smith, Osterback. All opposed - No one. No vote - Snider. Absent - Malone, Bennet, Miller.

The motion carried.

HCR 59 Approving the disposal to Golden Valley Electric Association, Inc. of royalty oil taken in-kind

Testimony

Donald Wold, Executive Director of Royalty Oil and Gas Board testified. He said the primary concern of the Golden Valley residents is the high cost of energy. Golden Valley has agreed to pay the highest price for N. Slope crude to the State with the life of the contract being 6 years. Golden Valley plans to convert to another form of energy in approximately 6 years. He stated that HCR 59 appears to be in the best interest of the state.

Sterling Gallagher, the Commissioner of the Dept. of Revenue testified.

MOTION

Rep. Urion moved to pass HCR 59 out of Committee with a do pass recommendation.

No Objection, it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

by: Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

Ray Nelson
Dean AA

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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
4/27 1:30	0072	HCR58	Donald Wold - Ex. Dir. of Royalty Oil + Gas Board Testified in favor URION MOVED TO Pass HCR 58 out with Do Pass Rec.
	0072	HCR59	Donald Wold - " " " " High cost of energy primary concern of residents of G.V. G.V. has agreed to pay highest price for N. Slope Crude to the state. Life of Contract 6 yrs. Appears to be in best interest OF STATE AFTER 6 YRS. They plan to convert to other form of energy G.V.
	0261		Comm. Revenue - Testified.



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

2 May 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 3:05 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Al Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Sndier, V. Chairman
Malone
Bennett
Eliason
Smith
Urion
Akers
Miller

SSSB 13 An Act making a special appropriation to the University of Alaska to provide personnel and materials to operate a research facility for the study of surplus heat utilization at Fort Wainwright; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Senator Kerttula testified in favor of the bill.

MOTION

Rep. Smith moved to pass SSSB 13 out with a do pass recommendation.

No objection, it was so ordered.

CSSB 227 An Act regulating the procedure on applications for permits for the use of the state's air, land, or water resources; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Pat Conheady, Dept. of Natural Resources testified in opposition to the bill.

Senator Kay Poland, original sponsor, testified in favor of the bill.

The Chairman announced that the bill would be held until George Silides could get to the meeting to testify. HB 477 would be taken up in the mean time.

HB 477 An Act relating to the sale of state land; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Rep. Joe Hayes, sponsor testified in favor of the bill.

The administration (Division of Lands) and Rep. Joe Hayes came to an agreement on amending the bill. Rep. Hayes explained the amendments to the Committee.

MOTION

Rep. Bennett moved to adopt Rep. Hayes' amendments as Committee Substitute for HB 477.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved and asked unanimous consent to pass out CSHB 477.

No objection, it was so ordered.

The Chairman announced that at this time the Committee would take up CSSB 227 again.

Testimony

George Silides, Consultant to the Senate-House Resources Committees testified in favor of the bill. He said the reason that the Department of Natural Resources doesn't want this bill is that the bill is directed at that department because they are the primary department who holds applications for long periods of time.

MOTION

Rep. Smith moves to amend p.2 l.21 by adding "sufficient" as the first word on the line.

No objection, it was so ordered by the Chairman.

MOTION

Rep. Smith moved to adopt HCS for CSSB 227 with the amendments adopted by the Committee and the amendments suggested by George Silides; and to hold the bill until the Committee receives the final HCS and a Letter of Intent.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved to amend Rep. Smith's motion so the Committee is on record as of this date as taking official action to pass HCS for CSSB 227 out of the Committee, but for the staff not to return the bill for reading on the floor until Committee members have a chance to look at the final HCS and the Letter of Intent.

No objection, it was so ordered by the Chairman.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:57 p.m.

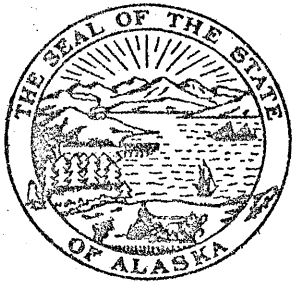
JEANNE NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Diana L. Nelson
A.A.*

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5-2-77	0	SSSB 13	
	32		Smith moves to pass SSSB 13 out with do pass rec.
	40	SB 227	PAT CONHEADY
	119		SEN. KAY POLAND
	192	HB 477	Rep. Joe Hayes / BENNETT MOVED TO ADOPT CS HB 477. NO OBJECTION, SO ORDERED. MALONE MOVES AND ASKS UNANIMOUS CONSENT TO PASS OUT CS HB 477. NO OBJECTION, SO ORDERED.
	438	CSSB 227	George Silides
			Smith moves we add p2 l21 "sufficient" as first word. NO OBJECTION-SO ORDERED.
			Smith moves to pass out ^{adopt} HBs for CSSB 227 with the amendments adopted by committee and hold until committee receives letter of intent. NO OBJECTION-SO ORDERED.
			Malone moved to amend Rep. Smith's motion to pass out as Rep. Smith's motion said, but not send to floor until it is checked by members. NO OBJECTION-IT WAS SO ORDERED.



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

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907 465-3800

2 MAY 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 4:25 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback
Eliason
Malone
Snider
Bennet
Akers
Miller
Smith

Absent

Urion

HB 510 An Act relating to marine pilots; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Edward Murr, Southwest Alaska Pilots Association testified in favor of the bill. He feels without passage of HB 510 that there would be unqualified people running tankers.

Harley Clow, Southeast Alaska Pilots Association testified. He firmly supports HB 510. He said that there are approximately 50 licensed pilots in Alaska.

MOTION

Rep. Miller made a motion to pass out HB 510 with individual recommendations.

Rep. Eliason made an objection. He wanted to resume questioning.

Rep. Rudd, sponsor of the bill testified.

MOTION

Rep. Miller made a motion to pass out HB 510 with individual recommendations.

No Objection, it was so ordered.

The Meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

By: Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

*Approved
Deann Nelson
A.H.*

MOTION MILLER MADE Motion to
Pass out HB 510 with indiv. Rec.
objection - By Eliason NO objections

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bennett	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

MOTION _____

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	0	HB 510	Edward Murr - S.E. ak Pilots Association AK. Pilots are highly qualified. Without this bill there would be unqualified people running tankers
	0086		Harley Clow - S.E. ak Pilots Assoc. Firmly Supports HB 510 Aprox 50 licensed Pilots in ALASKA. Motion to pass out HB 510. made by Miller. Objection by Eliason
	0206		Lisa Ruon - Testified in favor of bill Meeting adjourned at 5:10



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

4 May 1977

JUNEAU ALASKA

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 3:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Bennet
Urion
Akers
Miller
Smith

Absent

Malone

HB 506 An act relating to subsistence hunting.

The Committee reviewed CSHB 506.

MOTION

Rep. Urion made a motion to pass CSHB 506 out of the Committee.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Osterback, Eliason, Bennet, Urion, Akers. All opposed - No one. No vote - Snider. Absent - Smith, Miller, Malone.

HB 225 An act establishing the Talkeetna Mountains State Grazing Reserve.

Testimony:

Russ Cahill, Director Division of Parks, Department of Natural Resources testified against the bill. He urged defeat of HB 225 and passage of HB 499.

Rep. Ose, sponsor of the bill testified.

Rep. Smith recommended that HB 225 not be brought out of the subcommittee.

Virginia Del Piazz, a member of the Alaska Conservation Society testified against HB 225. She said that the bill does not have merit and that the area would be more functional as a recreational area rather than a grazing area.

MOTION

Rep Snider made a motion to hold HB 225 in the Committee.

Rep. Akers Objected.

Rep. Akers removed his objection.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Eliason, Snider, Miller, Smith.
All opposed - Osterback, Bennet, Urion, Akers. Absent - Malone.

The motion failed.

MOTION

Rep. Akers made a motion to pass HB 225 out of the Committee with individual recommendations.

A vote was taken: All in favor - Osterback, Bennet, Urion, Akers.
All opposed - Eliason, Snider, Miller, Smith. Absent - Malone.

The motion failed.

HB 176 An act relating to the reservation of water; and
 providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Al Curtes, Chief Water Planner with the Department of Natural Resources testified.

The Committee members had other matters which had to be attended to.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

By: Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

TERESA SMITH

By Approval

Diann L. Nelson

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
3:20	P	HB 506	Union made motion to pass out HB 506 MOTION PASSED.
	0046	HB 225	Russ Kale - State Dir. of Park - Dept. Nat. Res.
			HB 225 in conflict with SB
			Hunting for Moose have declined.
			Rock, ice, tundra 7070 of Grazing Reserve.
			Poor approach to problem.
			Agric. not interested in getting into Land Management, + Recreations.
			Opposed -
			Urge defeat of HB HB 225 and Passage of HB 499. Hatcher Pass.
	0117		Rep. Al Ose - Put into Park will

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			eliminate exploration in this area.
			Sally Smith Rec. 225 not be brought out of sub-committee. ##
		0222	Virginia Del Piaz, AK Conservation Society Does not have MERIT.
			Against 225 - Does not have adequate grazing area and would be more functional as Recreation area.
			Motion by Snider to hold ^{hold} at HB 225 (motion failed) Billy Abens Objection Removes objection motion failed ←
	0354	HB 176	Pat Conheady - Nat Res. (?) would not cover every stream in state. certain etc.

MOTION Urion - Pass out HB 506.

~~HB 506~~ MOTION PASSED

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
^{NV.} Bennett	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> here
Smith mm	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

MOTION Snider HB 225 ~~HB 225~~ ~~HB 225~~ ~~HB 225~~ hold
in Committee

MOTION FAILED

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Osterback	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bennett	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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MOTION Akers move to pass out with ^{under} Rec.
~~objection - Miller~~

Motion FAILED

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bennett	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

MOTION _____

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



JUNEAU ALASKA

Alaska State Legislature
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

5 MAY 1977

MINUTES

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Akers
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secretaries
next -*

The meeting was called to order at 2:20 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by representative Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider
Bennet
Akers
Miller
Smith
Eliason

Absent

Malone
Urion

- HB 457 An Act establishing the position of subsistence economist within the Department of Fish and Game
- HB 458 An Act establishing the position of subsistence economist within the Department of Community and Regional Affairs
- HB 459 An Act establishing the position of subsistence economist within the Department of Commerce and Economic Development

Testimony

Nels Anderson, the sponsor of the bill testified. He gave testimony on HB 457, HB 458, and HB 459. His support is in HB 459. He feels that the position of subsistence economist should be in Commerce and Economic Development.

Jim Jiggin, with the Department of Commerce and Economic Development testified. He is in support of HB 459.

Bob Rausch, with the Department of Fish and Game testified. He feels the position should not be in Fish and Game. He feels that subsistence economist belongs with the Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Nels Anderson, gave further testimony.

MOTION

Rep. Akers made a motion to move HB 459 out of the Committee with Individual Recommendations.

Vote: All in favor - Osterback, Snider, Bennet, Akers, Miller, Eliason Smith. All opposed - No one. Absent - Malone, Urion.

HB 506 An Act relating to subsistence hunting.

Testimony

Nels Anderson, testified in favor of the bill.

Bob Rausch, with the Dept. of Fish and Game, testified.

MOTION

Rep. Snider made a motion to hold HB 457 and HB 458.
No Objection, it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

Teresa Smith, Secretary

Diana L. Johnson
A.A.

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
	0 2:20 pm	HB 457	NELS Andersons testified
			Suppts. Positive action on 459
			Says to go
			Says Dept. of Commerce & Economic Dev. Should have sub. econ.
		0223	Jim Jiggin ^{Comm + Ec. Dev.} - Testified says that his Dept. is where it should be
		0250	Bob Rauer - Dept F + C
			Belongs in another Dept. Comm + Ec. Dev.
			Reed Stoops - Comm + Reg. Affairs.
			Feels it would fit into Comm + Ec. Dev.
			Nels Anderson -
			Appreciates pos. Start. from Gov.

MOTION

Akers - Motion to pass
out HB 459 with ~~the~~ ~~the~~
indiv. Rec.

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Eliason	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bennett	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

MOTION

Motion to hold 457 + 458
NO objection - ~~S~~ ordered.

	<u>aye</u>	<u>nay</u>	<u>absent</u>
Osterback	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eliason	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Malone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snider	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bennett	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urion	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Akers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miller	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
5/11/77	0 1:30	CS58 128	Roy Rickey - Comm. Fisheries Entry Comm. - CREW member license - This will encompass vessel license - Eliminate transfers of vessels (paper work) simplify - vessels fee \$ 20.00 ^{flat rate} resident ^{non-res.} - would essentially cost the same as before - OWNER OF THE VESSEL would license it and anyone w/ license could fish - Crew member license will not have to have limited entry permit
		0148	Phil Daniels - United Fishermen OF AK. Supports bill in sense of Public Hearing process - Substantial increase for non-residents - All ^{proposed increase} will go thro Public hearings. - Crab & Shrimp fishermen ^(has curial) are to what license fee should be.
		0189	Carl Foster - Dir Comm Fisheries Supports Depta. - State & Fishermen benefit

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			Rep. Union moved to pass out with Lindie rec.
	0218	SJR 25	No objection - <u>so ordered</u> George Silides. No official impact ask for further Malone Move & ask unanimous consent to pass out SJR 25 No objection <u>so ordered</u>
	0239	SB 280	Fred Wothshire? - ak Div of Agriculture - would be recipients of approp - money used in contract money for the U.S. Soil Conservation Services - rely on U.S. Cons. Services → to do surveys - Part. last yr. 25,000 approp. (1 1/2 million acres survey) cooperation BIA NANA Corp. d.s. Soil Cons. Serv. Nat. Res. - next yr. Univ. ak, Soil Science Working
			Union move to pass out SB 280 No objection - <u>so ordered</u> Adjourned 1:55
5/11/77			

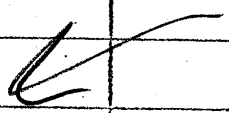
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			Reservations about fee structure.
			Posier - State & Fishermen will benefit in the way system is set up.
			^{no} Simple Registration & Licensing thro procedures being set up.
		SSR 25	Slides - All it does is ask for further cooperation and help for fish + wildlife to be established unit at the U of A Doesn't feel an fiscal impact.
		280	Fred Holshure Wants to land universities and soil surveys that are rather critical in our selection of agricultural lands in state.

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			<p>will get rid of 2 licenses required by of Comm. Fisheries Gear license and ^{Common fishing} licensing for holders of entry permits Holding the permit will serve a three fold purpose</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gear license - ^{Comm.} indiv. fish license - and permit <p>Will be all in permit cards.</p>
			<p>Have worked a bill for 3 1/2 years / Dept of Dev. & E+G Pub Safety all in support</p>
			<p>this bill will encompass vessel license</p>
			<p>Proposed that vessel license be in same form as an automobile license. Anyone legally licensed to fish could run a vessel as long as vessel is licensed and complies with all regulations</p>

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Fisherman Fund Organization
will see no problems in
the transferring of adequate
funds to cover same under
under fisherman fund

Putting the fees together
will cost the single
fisherman the same
as he did before.

Rep. Miller needed
clarification

Phil D'Amico -

UFA has been dipping
general fund at substantial
rate for limited entry
program for several yrs.

These fishing limited entry
should pay own way.

Primary reason UFA voted
to support bill, under the new
- concerned about ^{the new} ~~having~~ ^{question of limited entry is determined by} bill)
that the Pacific Mgmt Council
contracting with UFA to do
research for limited entry.

Prefer UFA researching



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HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

17 May 1977

MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 2:14 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building, Juneau, Alaska by Representative Alvin Osterback (Sand Point), Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Eliason
Bennett
Smith
Akers
Malone

Absent

Miller
Urion

SB 306 An Act relating to the establishment of cabins within state parks and state game refuges.

Testimony

Senator Croft, sponsor of SB 306 explained SB 306 to the Committee. This bill would establish a "cabins in state parks and game refuges" program carried out by the Forest Service. It is Senator Croft's intention that Boy Scouts and other civic groups be used to build these cabins as much as possible, rather than contracting out to building contractors. When the bill reached the Senate Finance Committee Senator Tillion adamantly opposed 2 cabins in Kachemak Bay State Park. The (S) Finance Committee said if Tillion didn't want them in Kachemak Bay State Park, they wanted them at Lake Clark, even though it is not a state park. Dr. Fayer, Soldotna, wrote Senator Croft saying he thinks the Department of Fish & Game should have absolute veto power in cabin location decisions. Senator Croft wrote a letter to the Department of Natural Resources saying he assumes the Department of Natural Resources saying he assumes the Department of Natural Resources will not build cabins in places where the Department of Fish & Game objects. It is also Senator Croft's idea that these cabins be used by Fish & Game field teams (banding, tagging, etc.) during the seasons when public user groups are not using the cabins.

Representative Malone said he wants a cabin in Kachemak Bay State Park instead of Lake Clark.

Pat Conheady, Department of Natural Resources read testimony

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prepared by Russell W. Cahill, Director of Alaska State Parks:

"Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee, the Department of Natural Resources believes this legislation is superfluous. Division of Parks has full authority to construct cabins in State Parks at this time. The master plans for Denali Park and Kachemak Park call for public use cabins. However, during the public process of producing a bond bill and bond issue for the ballot in 1976, we heard nothing from either the public or the Legislature which would have indicated that public use cabins were in the high priorities for State Park development.

"Those of you who were here in the last session may recall that the request for capital funds for State Parks was cut in half by this Committee before it ever reached the Finance Committee of the House. The development needs passed on to us in legislative and public meetings were for campgrounds, auto access, sanitary facilities, and trail access to the back country: not cabins. Our proposed projects reflected those needs and are now law.

"There is a letter of intent which was passed by the Senate with this bill and which not only instructs the Division to build the cabins, but tells us where to put them. It seems to me that the Senate Resources Committee which has been reluctant even to hold hearings on any new park proposals, now wants to manage the existing Park System.

"Considering the issues here, I believe this bill doesn't have any substance and is unnecessary. The Senate cut our district operations budget by more than \$100,000 this year. The Free Conference Committee version of that budget still includes a \$79,000 cut in district operations. The majority of that money was for garbage pickup in the State Park System and yet, funds to implement this cabin legislation (approximately \$135,000 of general fund expenditures the first year), are nowhere to be found in the '78 fiscal budget.

"Finally, this legislation calls for the Division of Parks to consult with local organizations to minimize the costs associated with this construction. In my experience, these groups then receive a preference right for the use of the cabins. Indeed, in many cases, such as the Sierra Club's former lodge in Yosemite National Park and many others, the cabins become a bone of contention between the general public and the organizations. In addition, this bill suggests that primary consideration be given to potential use of trails, rivers, lakes, and seashore by residents

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of Alaska. If you look at status plats around most of the lakes in southcentral Alaska and around the coast of Kachemak Bay State Park and several other coastal areas of Southcentral, you will find that the State, under the "open entry" programs, turned over much of the lakeshores and rivershore of the State to private ownership for recreation purposes. We have no quarrel with that use, however, we have found that the public has been effectively cut-off from many of these lakeshore areas by this allocation of land. We in the Division of Parks and I in particular feel that more of these lakes and rivers should be left open to continued public use without cabins or other structures. I believe you would be surprised to find the number of people who wish to canoe and kayak along the few lakeshores that are in the State Park System and to camp in a place where there are no cabins.

"I suggest that if this Legislature wishes to have public cabins in State Parks, it should pass a small bond issue in 1978 and go to the voters with it. Unless the funds are provided to do this work, passage of this bill is tantamount to handing a hungry person a photograph of a meal and telling that person to eat the picture."

In the bill analysis, the Department of Natural Resources proposed the following amendments:

1. Page 1, line 10: delete [each state park] and replace it with state parks.
2. Page 1, lines 12 and 13: delete [each state game refuge] and add State Game Refuges.
3. Page 2, line 10: after "reservation" add and fee.

Department position (bill analysis).

Cautious Neutrality. If decision regarding placement of cabins is left in the hands of DNR or ADF&G, the Department is supportive. Fiscal Impact is adverse and cannot be absorbed by existing programs.

Program effects of bill (bill analysis).

If cabins are constructed in very remote areas, the costs in manpower and materials for maintenance are normal. If close to roads, they are inordinately high. Cabins attract high vandalism levels and are places for very high visitor conflict levels. Cost of operations are much higher than equal camping site costs. Reservation system will be costly to operate.

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Department of Natural Resources comments (bill analysis).

Director of Parks is cautious on this. Hundreds of private cabins exist on state leased lands. Often the only undeveloped shore accessible to the public is in state parks. Initial development would require 9 cabins in Parks and Refuges. Fees should be charged. Director considers letter of intent an attempt by legislature to run program. No funds available to do this job in FY 78 budget. Would require new appropriation or 1978 bond issue.

MOTION

Rep. Snider moved to adopt the Department of Natural Resources' proposed amendments.

OBJECTION

Rep. Smith objected to "Page 1, line 10: delete [each State Park] and replace with state parks." She feared the Division of parks could pile up cabins in certain parks and perhaps the location would be influenced by political muscle.

Rep. Malone stated that he doesn't feel the language would make much difference in guarding against Rep. Smith's concern.

Rep. Smith still held her objection.

The Chairman asked for a vote on Rep. Snider's motion.

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Malone, Bennett, Akers, Snider.
All opposed - Eliason, Smith. Absent - Miller, Urion.

The motion carried.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved and asked unanimous consent of the Committee to adopt the amended bill as HCS for SB 306 and pass it out with individual recommendations.

No objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved that the committee send a letter of intent out with the bill saying the location of the cabins should be determined by the Division of Parks, so long as the program is in line with the intent of the bill.

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Representative Eliason stated that he thought the letter of intent should follow along the same lines as the Senate Resources letter of intent, saying "put at least one cabin in each of these four areas. and the other five can be placed at the discretion of the Division of Parks."

Representative Malone said he thought this was a better idea and he withdrew his motion.

MOTION

Rep. Malone moved and asked unanimous consent to adopt a letter of intent along the lines of Representative Eliason's suggestion: "One cabin in Chugach State Park, one cabin in Kachemak Bay State Park, one cabin in Denali State Park, one cabin in Susitna Flats State Game Refuge, and 5 cabins in other state parks and game refuges to be chosen by the Commissioner of Natural Resources with the concurrence of the Commissioner of Fish & Game."

VOTE: All in favor - Osterback, Eliason, Malone, Bennett, Snider, Akers & Smith. Absent - Miller, Urion.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:47 p.m.

JEANNIE M. NELSON

by: Jeanne Nelson, Secretary
House Resources Committee

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MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 1:27 p.m. in room 118 of the Capitol Building by Rep. Alvin Osterback, Chairman.

Members Present

Osterback, Chairman
Snider, V. Chairman
Malone
Miller
Akers

Absent

Eliason
Urion
Smith
Bennet

SCR 67 Annulling a certain administrative regulation adopted by the Department of Natural Resources pertaining to permits for miscellaneous use of state land.

Testimony

Pat Conheady, with the Dept. of Natural Resources testified. He said that no one has ever applied to the Dept. of Natural Resources for blasting permits to clear ice jams. The purpose SCR 67 was introduced was to blast ice jams and be able to clear and prevent flood waters, he said that these regulations just are not standing in the way. He further emphasized the fact that the Dept. of Natural Resources sympathized with the problem of ice jams but that it is not these regulations that are preventing blasting those ice jams.

Rep. Malone, asked what is?

Pat Conheady, said that he did not know, that the Dept. of Natural Resources is not in the diaster business. These regulations control use on the state lands. If you have a permit or lease agreement with the state and you want to go beyond confines of that permit then you are required to seek an operational permit under these regulations.

~~Rep. Malone said that he wanted to get a sponsor (Senator Blatter) to assist in the bill.~~

There was a special Committee meeting on SCR 67. A majority of the members recommended it do pass. Concurring: Osterback, Malone, Urion, Eliason, Snider, Akers, and Bennet. No vote: Smith and Miller.

HJR 39 Urging the Secretary of State, in Law of the Sea Conferences and Convention renegotiations to recognize no historic foreign interests in Alaska's salmon.

Testimony

Rep. Nels Anderson, testified on the bill. He said that the resolution has already gone through the Senate and that it effects the western Alaska salmon forecast of Bristol Bay run. The estimated Japanese catch is 458,000 immature Bristol Bay stock. Essentially the Resolution asks the State Department to take into consideration that we do not recognize the historical Japanese fishery on the high seas because they are and have been violating the agreements between the United States and other countries. He feels the resolution should be acted upon soon because the Law of Sea Conference is meeting soon in New York. Rep. Anderson wants to expedite passage of the bill to influence the thinking of the people at the conference. He has backup material available on his statements which was prepared by Truman Emburg with the Bristol Bay Native Association.

MOTION

Rep. Malone made the motion to pass out HJR 39. Rep. Miller was absent from the Committee room so they waited until he returned to take the vote. (See below)

HJR 42 Relating to the Citizens for the Management of Alaska Lands.

Testimony

Red Swanson, member of the organization of Citizens for the Management of Alaska Lands testified. He said that the resolution is a message to the Congress that there are many people in Alaska that do not belong to the Alaska Coalition and don't believe in the philosophy of no growth and that the State of Alaska and all of it's resources should be locked up in parks and recreation areas. He stated the bill is telling Congress that the real Alaskans do not support the legislation by the coalition. He is a member of the Citizens for the Management of Alaska Lands and all of his efforts in the legislature have been dedicated to growth in Alaska in an orderly manner.

MOTION

Rep. Malone made a motion to pass HJR 39 out of the Committee with unanimous consent. (Rep. Miller returned)

No Objection, it was so ordered.

MOTION

Rep. Snider made a motion to pass out HJR 42 out of the committee with unanimous consent.

No objection, it was so ordered.

CSSB 337 An Act making a special appropriation to the Department of Natural Resources, agricultural development project revolving loan fund; and providing for an effective date.

Testimony

Pat Conheady, with the Department of Natural Resources testified. He reviewed the memo from Bob LeResche and said that this is a governor's bill and although this is a Resources Committee Substitute they feel that it better than the original and they support the bill and urge its passage. SB 337 ia a special appropriation of \$400,000.00 to allow a pilot project for clearing in the Delta Clearwater area which will enable further implementation in this Delta Clearwater Agricultural plan.

MOTION

Rep. Malone made a motion to pass CSSB 337 out of the Resources Committee with individual recommendations.

No objection, it was so ordered.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:44 p.m.

By: TERESA SMITH
Teresa Smith, Secretary
House Resources Committee

SJR 21 Urging the Secretary of State, in Law of the Sea Conferences and Convention renegotiations to recognize no historic foreign interests in Alaska's salmon.

There was a special Committee meeting on SJR 21. A majority of the members recommends it do pass. Concurring: Osterback, Akers, Miller, Malone, Urion, and Eliason. No vote: Smith, Bennet, and Snider.

*By
William L. Nelson*

TAPE LOG
HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

present: OSTERBACK,
MALONE, SNIDER, MILLER,
AKERS

DATE	TAPE # LOCATION	BILL	WITNESSES, ACTION, ETC.
5/27/77	50	1:27pm SCR 67	PAT CONHEADY - DNR (these) regulations are not preventing blasting the of the ice jams on the river. Miller and didn't think there is a problem, so nothing to solve.
	48	HJR 39	NELS ANDERSON
	90	1:35 HJR 42	RED SWANSON
			MILLER BACK
	118		Malone moved to pass out HJR 39 no obj., so ordered.
			Snider moved to pass out HJR 42 NO OBJ. - SO ORDERED.
	130	CSSB 337	PAT CONHEADY re: memo from Lelesche 4-15-77 thinks Resources CS is better than original.
	148		Malone moved to pass out CSSB 337 with individual recs. NO OBJ. SO ORDERED.
			1:44pm meeting adjourned.
		SCR 67	There was a special Committee meeting on SCR 67, at which time the Bill was passed out.