

RE: PROPOSAL 37 Create a king salmon management plan with paired restrictions in Kodiak and Cook Inlet commercial fisheries

to say it bluntly this is garbage.

December 24, 2019

Alaska Board of Fisheries
Board Support Section
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Re: Opposition to Proposal 37

Dear Chairman Morisky and Board of Fisheries Members,

I am William Roth Skipper of F/V Sea Chantey and Kodiak seine permit holder.

I oppose proposal 37 because it works from an assumption that Kodiak does not have its own Chinook stocks and existing Chinook restrictions. It also ignores Cook Inlet and Kodiak sportfish harvests of Chinook salmon. This proposal asks to shut down a significant portion of Kodiak's historical commercial salmon fishery that has a successful and complex biology-based management plan in order to possibly save 250-270 fish versus the tens of thousands of fish from local sockeye, pink, coho and chum stocks. This proposal could have devastating impact on the sustainability of Kodiak stocks, statewide fishing businesses and the Kodiak communities in which the majority of these fish are landed and processed. I would also like to *remind the Board and the author of this proposal that Kodiak's commercial salmon fishery already has a non-retention policy for Chinooks 28 inches or greater in length.*

I see no reason that could justify the Board making any changes to Kodiak's salmon management plans and ask that you reject proposal 37.

Thank you for your careful consideration of this matter,
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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska since 1992 grew up here, attended school here, and currently work here. My family and I go down and Sport-Fish and Dip Net every year on the Kenai River. This has become a tradition for us as it provides fish that we enjoy eating all year round until the next season and the time we spend with friends and loved one is priceless. I want our traditions and opportunities to be able to be passed along for future generations to come.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

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I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I set foot in the last frontier the Fall of 1992 and became full time resident later on . I work and also resid in Anchorage and subsiste like many Alaskans mostly in the summer seasons and by the same token appreciate every thing that God put on this land and respect the law of nature as well.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I've been here since the 70s and utilized fish and game to supply me and my family's food source via the fish's and game in the state. Since the 70s this state has grown in number and more and more people want to do the same thing and put good food on their tables so the need to allow this for Alaska families is increasing so we need to allow this to happen by allowing fish escapement into our rivers first so our resource to live on is continued for generations to come in healthy number in stead of skimping along. The people's of the state per our constitution is who the resources belong to and not a few select people or entities who have permits. Thank you for helping the people of the state of Alaska have their constitutional rights.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 50 yro Alaskan Native who has personally seen in my life the reduction of Salmon in all our rivers especially in the Kenai River. I remember when I was 17 yro Bob Penney said to me if we don't do something now (1987) to conserve the salmon habitat along the river banks and stop the overfishing there will be no salmon for our children and grandchildren. Well, he was right, I have seen a drastic difference and there is no salmon for our grandchildren today or for anyone.

It's sad to see how we've overfished our resources and brings tears to my eyes that there's no fish due to our inability to manage this valuable resource. Salmon is a precious resource that my ancestors and my family have had for years but my freezer is empty today and even more concerning, is the freezer going to be empty for future Alaskans? Please do something now to protect this valuable and precious resource!

Stop over fishing and protect the banks of the rivers for salmon to lay their eggs. These are two simple things that the Board of Fish can do to protect the salmon. Salmon do not care about politics and I don't care about the politics or the politics between sports fishing and commercial fishing. I just want us all to be able to enjoy salmon and for the salmon to be plentiful in our State for future generations.

You can make a difference and save our Salmon! Thank you for your time & service to Alaska & our resources!

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Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Sincerely,

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Hi - I have fished on the Kenai River twice and have strong ties to the river as both my sons and daughter-in-law have worked as guides on the Kenai. Please consider my opinions below.
Thank you.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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January 11, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dear Board,

We are in a climate catastrophe because of greed, fake news and government institutional breakdown (deregulation). Science needs to be at the center of all decisions made. Each board member needs to ask themselves, what kind of environment and thus, their legacy, will be past on to the seventh generation?

Thank you for your time.
Bernie Hoffman

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a thirteen year resident of the Mat-Su Valley and a small business owner operating in sportfishing industry.

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January 14, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

The constitution says the most Alaska citizens benefited by the salmon. Outside commercial fishermen aren't Alaskans. Most processors are not Alaskans. But every dipnetter is Alaskan! Protect our share!

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January 10, 2020



PC136
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Dear Board of Fish,

I have had a cabin at mile 41 Kenia River for 47 years and watched the King run go away with increasing erratic red runs and degrading habitat from boat wakes. Suggest Board have a 7 year moratorium on all King salmon to see if the runs can come back. Have a provision that the commercial fisherman surrender incidental catch. Any offenders lose everything.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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January 22, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

65 year resident-have learned that the public does not get its fair share of the harvest of salmon resources in the urban area of Cook Inlet.

This B of F is in perfect position to correct that. That correctness is way over due. Those salmon belong to all of us including our grandchildren.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I had the great luck and privilege to call Alaska my home for the first ten years of my life and since have come back almost annually for the last 22 years. Fishing in Alaska has been a cherished part of my life ever since I can remember. That experience has been a priceless gift that I will never take for granted and hope to be able to continue to share with my children and grandchildren just as my grandfather has shared with me. The love for Alaska fishing is a legacy that we have to protect.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for 28 years and am an avid fisherman. I spend most of my summers fishing the Kenai River and other streams on the Peninsula and in the Mat-Su area. Fishing has been on the decline for many years and we need to work to build the fisheries back to sustainable levels to benefit all users.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

The salmon fishery in Cook Inlet has been grossly mismanaged for many years and all fishermen are being effected. Sport fishing is recreation, subsistence and a driver for tourism and businesses in south central Alaska .

In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. Effective conservation and management means better fishing the Mat- Su area streams as well.

We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for work in creating effective solutions and policy.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Bruce Knowles's Comments to 2020 Board of Fisheries hearings on Cook Inlet Issues.

This is one of the few times in over 20 years, that I've been working with the Board of Fisheries. That I'm as optimistic that something positive will be accomplished that will benefit, salmon resources in all of Upper Cook Inlet. There are numerous items that should be considered during this board cycle that if acted upon can resolve many problems.

- A. Define Over Escapement and other nebular terms that have been used for decades to control noncommercial access.
 - B. Need for definitions used routinely writing and management of Salmon harvest.
 - C. Establish personal user salmon dip net fishery on the Susitna River
 - D. Increase Kenai sockeye escapement goal and maintaining the Susitna River sockeye salmon stock of concurred status.
 - E. Establish an Optimal Escapement Goals for Northern District Sockeye and Coho salmon. To assist in rebuilding stock and allowing for additional consumptive users harvest.
 - F. Establish a working group to update Policy 5 AAC 39.222 Policy for the management of sustainable salmon fisheries policies. This regulation has not been updated since its completion over 20 years ago.
 - G. Expand time for the Fish Creek salmon sport fishery.
 - H. Decouple multilabel limited permit fisheries.
 - I. There are untold number of discreet salmon stocks in and around Upper Cook Inlet that have disappeared in the last 30 years. There doesn't seem to be a up to date inventory of these losses.
 - J. Degraded salmon spawning, incubating, rearing, and migratory habitats should be restored to natural levels of productivity where known and desirable. 5 AAC 39.222
1. At statehood Federal Authorities were concerned about a fair allocation of fish and game between user groups. The Federal managers required that the State established a committee to equally manage Alaska's wildlife and fish resources among the various user groups and share equally in the management. This mandate isn't very well-known by today's Alaskans. This mandate caused mayhem at an infant state government and would eventually delay statehood. When the members of the first board were appointed by the infant state government, it was disapproved by the Federal Government due to the board being made up of commercial fishermen. There had been no subsistence users, sport fishers or hunters assigned to the Board. Statehood was held up for a year. Before a Board of Fish and Game were finally approved and seated, all new members had Sport Fishing and Hunting licenses. The new members had a strong background in commercial fishing.
 2. I've watched in dismay at the actions of the Board of Fisheries since I first became involved with the salmon management process. The Board of Fisheries members were made up primarily of commercial operators, processors and the commercial fishing division, were advising the entire process. They were dedicated to providing the most salmon possible with little to no regards to the streams of origin.
 3. Another unbelievable action was taken by the Chief science officer of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. He published an ill-advised letter stating that all goals for Northern District salmon should be removed and the Northern District stocks fished to a point where no management actions would be needed in the Central District to protect northern bound stocks. Since Alaska Department of Fish and Game is mandated to provide for sustainability of all Alaskan resources. This type of actions was and still is unconstitutional. There are more stocks of concerns in Cook Inlet than any



other region of Alaska!

4. One night while I was chairing a meeting of Valley residents concerning low king salmon returns the group consisted of Alaska State legislators, sporting fishing guides and local citizens concerned with low king return in the Northern District. A commercial fisheries biologist had been sent to explain the king salmon shortages, told the room full Valley residence. That it was his job to see that his commercial fishing clients got the most salmon possible and he didn't care where the salmon came from! This is harvest attitude is still problem with management of the various salmon species in intercept fisheries.

5. At one Cook Inlet Board of Fisheries hearings, an Unconstitutional Sockeye Salmon management plan was developed for the for managing Central District Sockeye Salmon. This plan had a trigger point included that directed when the Commercial Fishing Division forecast a sockeye returns in excess 4,000,000 sockeyes. To prevent over escapement sockeye salmon to the Kenai River. Northern District sockeye escapement goals would be reduce allowing, nearly unrestricted commercial fishing Central District. As a direct result Northern District sockeye experienced historically low returns! As a direct result of this type of actions and other, ill advised actions led directly to the longest lasting sockeye salmon Stock of Concern lasting more than seven years. Northern District sockeye are probably at the lowest point in state history. The department has not published a status report on the number of streams, creeks and river, that has lost their sockeye salmon returns in Upper Cook Inlet!

6. The Matanuska-Susitna Borough requested and received a \$2,500,000 grant from the state legislature. This money was to be provided to the Sport Fish Division to conduct much need studies on Northern District salmon stocks. Most of the money achieved the intended goals such as culvert replacement, base line data for genetic identification, salmon return data. One major exception to this corporation has been assisting the depart with a mandated state wide economic survey that is required every five years the most recent survey had been conducted was in 2007 and it was the first survey on record. The departed hasn't been able a get or maintain the funds to conduct a state wide surveys. Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission offered to fund a survey of Upper Cook Inlet, using the department standards with the Southland Associates had conducted the 2007 survey. After negotiations between the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission and the Sport Fish Division agreed to conduct the survey, and publish the results jointly as an official state document. The survey was conducted and paid for by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission. At the fall how goes it report presented to legislators, Borough official's and the public. The depart failed to live up to their agreement support the economic survey. Even thou their standards and personal coordinated in the survey process. The information, on the spending of sport fishers can't be used by the state to determine the economic valve of sportfish and related expenses to Alaska.

7. In the 2014 Board of Fisheries hearings a long anticipated goal was achieved, the board approved a Conservation Corridor in the Central District management plan. This planned required that no commercial fishing would be allowed in this new corridor. Allowing Northern District stocks to migrate through Central District with little commercial fishing pressure. During the first year of the new Corridor Plan the department, was convinced to delay the new conservation corridor protection by issuing an emergency order allowing commercial fishing in the Conservation Corridor. The following year the commercial fishermen, petition the court was approved to stop the use of the new Conservation Corridor Plan established by the Board of Fisheries. The conservation plan was modified at a subsequence Board of Fisheries meeting. Opening up the central district to drifters harvesting primarily northern bound stocks! The reestablishment of this conservation corridor, and eliminating any commercial fishing in the conservation corridor is a Primary Goal this year!



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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Born raised, Inupiat native, fisher, hunter.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a Third generation Alaskan and the third generation in Palmer. Fishing has and still is apart of my families life. As Alaskans we appreciate what land land provides for our families, making families first is a number one priority with me as it should be with the board.

Thank you for this opportunity, The Fox Family

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a born and raised Alaskan who strongly believes that fish should be available to individual Alaskans before they go to those involved with commercial harvests.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I moved up to Alaska in 98. I found fishing here to be different than in the lower 48. Catching fish that don't want to bite your hook was a new one for me. I had a family of three children back then and we found dipnetting to be a wonderful adventure and great way to obtain food for my family. We also fish from a friends boat now and we have tried our hand at ice fishing. I am currently attempting to learn the art of fly fishing. Fishing has been a great way to have family and friend time, or even alone time. I feel that dipnetting in Kenai has greatly changed over the years. I also feel that sport fishing gives back to the community. I have to travel to Kenai or around Alaska using gas stations, hotels, laundry, food establishments, ect.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

3rd generation Alaskan, avid sports fisherman & dipnetter. Spend money every summer in the Kenai peninsula during fishing season. I would drive to the valley, spend money & fish the area if any fish would get by the commercial fleet...

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Retired military with limited mobility. My family loves fishing. We can't always make it to the Kenai. I've been here long enough to see the numbers of fish go down when the fleet goes out. We need to cut back and closely monitor their catch.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 06, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 30 year resident and 65yrs old. I have been an avid sports fisherman these years and specifically targeted salmon for many of those years. We sport fishermen want to protect the salmon run, so that all Alaskans can enjoy not only the fishing aspect, but also the benefit of consuming these fish. This privilege should be available for all Alaskans; not destroyed by a few hundred commercial fishermen that seriously depletes and eventually will destroy the salmon populations. The commercial fishing needs to be drastically reduced!! If you would like to prove my point, please go dip netting the day before the commercial openings, and then the day that commercial fishing is taking place. It is not fair that all sports fishermen should have to suffer poor to no salmon fishing; while a handful of people are allowed to get rich because they have wined and dined our politicians and swayed them in to voting for their cause. The sportsman is not blind!!! Close the commercial fishing until the desired escapement reaches its goal. Every year !!!

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a current Indiana resident, I would come up to Alaska over the summers to do an internship in anchorage. Once in anchorage I soon found myself into fishing, and then over the summers I'd find myself caring for the rivers and what was taken vs released. I had an understanding, even in those short months that we can't be over fishing and taking what's we don't have. One day it will not be there. Within the next few months I will be making the move to Alaska and I would like the opportunities that I have with the fishing, to be there for my kids. Everyone's kids. There needs to be more structure.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 04, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been fishing the Kenai since 1990, and have caught some fabulous fish. I have also released many, especially during low runs. I urge the Board to take action in the name of the once great King salmon fishery and let your decisions affecting the kings be in their best interest to promote a strategy towards a rebuilding process. The continued gill net harvest needs to be limited and bold action limiting their take will be needed to achieve that. Thank you

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Due to the massive AK fish and games corruption with commercial fishing and cannery lobbyist closing off sports fishing my life as a fishing guide has been torn apart, I once owned a home in Palmer, had money to do anything I wanted and lived a normal life.

When the state of Alaska wants to crush the fishing tourism for more fish given to out of state commercial fishermen by closing off sports fishing in destroyed my fishing business I have operated in Alaska since 1989 and I had to leave the state.

I now living in a converted tool shed and live by handouts living very close to being homeless !! I'm 60 years old and all my working life I have been a fishing guide, I was born with a handicap so I am unable to get a job, fishing as a guide was my life and my way to earn a living which was take away from my by corrupted AK fish and game affecials who care more for their corruption money and free gifits given to them by commercial fishing lobbyist .

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.
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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

50 yr resident of outdoors

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 12, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm writing the Board today to express my views from a sportsfishing perspective. As a long-time resident of Anchorage I encourage the Board to consider the importance of sustainable and healthy spawning beds to ensure individual fishermen and fisherwomen have access to salmon. The Board's decision will impact my children's ability to fish for salmon in the future.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am an avid fisherman who loves to hit the waters in the Cook Inlet area. I am also concerned in conservation and fairness.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Although I am working presently in Japan, Aaska's unique fishing culture is one of the things I miss most about the state is the way life on the shores and boats are.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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January 06, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived here since 1984; I enjoy the outdoors.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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December 30, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I am a resident of Alaska who fishes for salmon in the Kenai River every year.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been a commercial fisherman doing both drift gillnetting and as a setnetter. I know this isn't an easy problem to fix. I am now currently a guide on the Kenai River and have been for the last twenty years. I have been the KRPGA President and totally involved in the Board Of Fish process. I realize we have an up hill battle due mainly to the amount of money the commercial industry has to influence policy makers. I am not talking about anything illegal. We have in river restriction in place to offset sport fishing efforts. The Kings are being stopped in the salt water. By catch is a major concern in the pollock fishery. Close to home are the beach nets! When a beach net is allowed to hang from the surface to the bottom and in most cases causing a bag effect the kings can NOT pass by. Kings swim near the bottom and close to the shore line. If we are to save our kings, we need to move the beach nets off shore more, so the king can swim under the set nets. The drift fleet don't catch many king at all as long as they are kept off the beach as well. I am 65 years young, so I have a life time of experience (wisdom) on both side of this issue. PLEASE SAVE OUR KINGS! More kings would move North to our northern valley rivers by moving the beach nets out.

Thank you for your service!

Dave Goggia

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I love sportfishing, and it is the main way that I get my fish. I have tried my hand at dipnetting before but an old injury to my left shoulder makes it something I cannot do, so sportfishing is the way I get my fish to smoke, to jar up and to vacuum pack it up to cook it at a later date.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Hi, I am an avid Fly Fisherman. I have traveled to Alaska 14 times to fish. I have spent tens of thousands of \$\$\$\$ making these trips. Please preserve the Fishing so that I and many others can justify the fishing trips to Alaska. Sincerely, Dave Pipkin Cedaredge, Colorado

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a retired USAF CMSgt and have lived in Eagle River since 2009. My family has a cabin in Soldotna and we fish the Kenai River all summer.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Avid sport fisherman on the Kenai Peninsula

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Sportfishing Alaska

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Born and raised in Southcentral Alaska, grew up always having salmon that was caught by family for subsistence.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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January 16, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Retired, need fish to eat, but most importantly, need husband out of the house!

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for 20 years and I believe that the people of this state should not be limited in where they can and can not fish.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been fishing the Kenai for over 30 years, during this time I have seen a steady decline in Kings returning to the river. Maybe it's time to shut it down to all fishing, (commercial & sport) for the next several years to give our fishery a chance to recover.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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To: DFG, BOF Comments (DFG sponsored)
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Subject: Board of Fish - UCI comments



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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for over 40 years and regularly fish the Kenai River and Mat Su rivers and streams. I am primarily a fly fisherman and take enough fish to feed my family, although I fish and release more fish. I believe that personal use fishing should top the balance of fishery use because the value of one sport caught fish is way more than the value of one commercially caught fish. I have seen the fishing rules skewed way toward commercial fisheries. I would appreciate a better balance. Sport fishers take a very small percentage of the total fish but get the brunt of the fishing rules. Cook Inlet commercial fishing should be limited in and around the areas that may be reached easily by sport fishers.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a life long Alaskan that loves to fish and want to see a fare balance in our fisheries.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Dear Board of Fish,

For the benefit of the board's information, I am writing to add to the importance of sport fishing and the need to subsist for persons such as myself and others that may need the bounty of our state for living and health. As a 48 year resident of the State of Alaska, I have had the opportunity to enjoy the fruits of individual fishing and personal use many times through those years of my residence. I believe that the activity of fishing for personal use contributes to physical and mental health for a person and family when under taken as a recreation and subsistence endeavor. I am asking that you consider and contribute to this fundamental task of responsibility in regulations to account for many persons and families such as mine for sport fishing in these areas to allow this wonderful resource (fish) harvest to continue without the restrictions proposed by commercial fishing in the inlet and beyond of the Knik confluence of river systems.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.



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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Lodge Owner on Kenai River

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I think things need to go back when the true biology ruled the river and not how much money you gave to a elected person.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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January 11, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 40 year Alaska resident and I want the board to stop allowing commercial fisheries to waste our fisheries resources. Commercial fisheries in general are able to capture about 10% of the true value of our fisheries resources. Personal use and recreational fisheries are able to multiply a fisheries true value to 20-30 times more than commercial fisheries. This is done with value added services and products. Alaska needs more revenue but you are allocating resources fir wholesale when retail sport fish sales will give Alaska billions of dollars in additional relain sales. You are wasting Alaska's fisheries resources by dumping them onto a meat market when visitors are willing to spend billions of dollars just for a chance to catch a single fish. This is a monstrous waste of Alaska resources. Allocate more fisheries to the public and help Alaska pay its bills. Allocating fisheries to commercial fisheries is the same as wasteful state spending when the state is out of revenue. Stop selling our fish on the wasteful commercial fisheries meat market. Start getting the full value of fish now by allocating fish to the public, not out of state meat markets!

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dipnetting is how I am able to catch 25 sockeye salmon so I have some meat during the winter. If I had to catch them 3 per day with a rod and reel I would not have any salmon during the winter because I cannot afford to take a week off work to catch 25 salmon. I also cannot afford to pay hundreds of dollars for these salmon. Dipnetting is the only way I can catch these fish and if you try to make harder or more costly you have disconnected me from this public natural resource that the public supposedly owns. Why would anyone want to take this public resource and hand it over to greedy commercial fishermen so they can sell on foreign markets to a bunch of people who hate America? Alaskans own these fish it is not in the public's best interest to give them to foreigners. Please stop allocating our salmon to foreign fish markets.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am an Alaskan resident who routinely sport fishes and uses the personal use fisheries in Alaska.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

40-year Alaskan who lives on and has raised his children on wild meats. Science dictates we stop all king salmon fishing both commercial and sport until our traditional numbers return. This will take 5-7 years. We'll all suffer equally but that will allow the species to reboot and it will be well worth it as long as we protect this species in the future. Simultaneously we need to phase out all commercial fishing in Cook Inlet. Those fish are worth ten times as much to sport fishers. Research backs this up as well. Shut down the pink salmon aquaculture nightmare coming out of PWS. There are a handful of fishermen and women and I happen to know 25% of them who catch these fish that would be worthless except for their unnaturally inflated numbers. We need to reset the salmon growth in our oceans to a more natural level. We can fix this problem if people would choose to make the fishes' health a higher priority than making quick money.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a retired dentist, licensed in AK. I have a cabin on the Kenai River where I spend the summer months. I have been fishing the Kenai River for 35 years, some good years and some bad. Lately, except for 2019, the fishing was poor. I believe this was due to better management in 2019, and poorer management in previous years.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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December 30, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I am an avid fisherman mindful of conservation efforts. I have traveled to Alaska to enjoy your beautiful state to fish for the last 30 years.

It's time to do something positive for the fish before they are gone. Don't end up like Oregon!

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dear Board of Fish members;

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony regarding the upcoming BOF Cook Inlet meeting. Our family participates in both sportfishing and dipnetting.

I firmly believe salmon is a common property resource that belongs to all Alaskans, not just those who have historically harvested them. And as such, the Board needs to be sensitive to the changing demands on that resource. Increasingly Alaskans from throughout the State depend on the fish in Cook Inlet to put high quality protein on their tables through personal use dipnetting. I hope the Board increases the number of fish returning to the Kenai to keep up with the growing demand.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm an Alaskan born and raised. I grew up fishing all over the upper Cook Inlet and would love to be more involved in preserving this great area.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

I moved to Alaska in 1975 and have lived in Kenai since 1982. Personal use fishing is very important to me and enjoying my time in a boat on the Kenai River. Maintaining the Kings and Reds returning to the river is very important to me. If the Kings and Reds are not allowed to return to enter the river in the numbers needed to maintain their return it will be a horrible outcome for us and future generations.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 14, 2020



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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

My family depends on dipnetting to feed ourselves all year. Not only should it be a priority, but limits should be raised as well.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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January 17, 2020



PC192
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Dear Board of Fish,

I am an avid fisher/woman. We take our boat out of Whittier AK harbor to fish 4 salmon since 2005. We have watched the decline of our catch as the commercial boats increased. Their nets are everywhere, with that rise in even more commercial boats nothing gets through. Their boats/nets when dropped will stop a run and the fishing stops. We are limited to how far we can go out so we just stopped going. This was hard to give up but with no fish to put in the freezer on our return, why go.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 12, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

My name is Francis Furrow. I live in Fairbanks and have since 2006. I am 75 years old. I retired in 2008. I came up from Oregon in 1987 to work and enjoy "Wild Alaska". I first came to the pulp mill in Sitka. Sitka had some good fishing, great deer hunting and I was able to get a goat. As the years went by the sports King Salmon fishing was limited by Emergency Orders from time to time. I looked into the harvest records and found that the harvest was 83% by commercial and 17% by all others. When there was a problem with an escapement shortage, the sportfishing was where they attempted to correct it. However, there are not enough fish there to correct the problem. I had experienced this in Oregon. The sports harvest was not, and is not, big enough to fix the problem. I can tell you it did not work in Oregon. King Salmon in the Columbia was declared an endangered species by then-President Clinton. For several years after I came to Alaska all King fishing was stopped in the Columbia. I feel that Alaska is now doing the same thing. We have had several years in the Gulkana River recently where Sports fishermen were not allowed to keep any Kings. Last year Cook Inlet was closed to sport fishermen harvesting Kings. I went to the Kenai to catch some Reds in late July and did not catch a fish. I attempted to do some Silver Salmon fishing in September and was unable to find any in Montana Creek, Willow Creek, or the Little Sue. There needs to be a change in the way we manage these fisheries.

I suggest that we establish a quota for each of the commercial fishery licenses for each species. We establish a "Fund", collected with the sports fishing license purchases of maybe \$2 to \$5. When a commercial fisherman wants to sell his license, that "Fund" must be given the first option to buy that license at whatever the price is. The quota is permanently removed from the commercial side of the harvest and permanently added to the sports harvest. There would need to be a group of Sports fishermen formed to make the decisions of what to buy. Meaning which river, what species, etc. Over time this would place the harvest where it belongs, with all the people. In the short-term, it would be prudent for the Game Commission to cut the commercial take, otherwise what happened in Oregon will happen here. If the salmon species are endangered we all lose, especially the State of Alaska.

My brother and his buddies lived in California and would come up here every summer for 2 weeks or more to fish on the Togiak or Goodnews River. He did this from the 1970s through 2000. Early on he said they would catch and release up to 50 fish per day during the trip. They would go home with lots of great stories and pictures, a sore arm, and a one day limit. They spent hundreds of dollars per pound for what they took. By 2000 they remark that the fishing was not as good and that they heard they were going to put in a new fish processing facility on the Goodnews.

I wonder how many people, like him, have decided that it was no longer worth it to come up and fish. The loss to Alaska... hundreds of dollars per pound, many times more than commercial fish sales. I have trouble convincing myself that it is worth it to drive down to the Copper or down to Anchorage or Kenai and catch nothing.

You all must do something or like Oregon, there will be no fish for anyone. My suggestion would let everyone get what they want. The commercial fishermen would get their investment back. The sports fishermen would get their smiles and sore arm back. The instate sports and subsistence fishermen would get some fish to eat and their way of life back. Alaska would get back its reputation as the "Greatest world fishing spot". You all would get great praise from all of us for saving the greatness of Alaska and the environment we love. I have confidence you will do the right thing. Thank you for listening.

Francis (Frank) Furrow

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January 20, 2020



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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Pillar of this community. Charge nurse in central peninsula hospital. Avid outdoorsman.

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January 24, 2020



PC196
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Dear Board of Fish,

Hello Honorable Board Members-

I am a MT native who has visited AK 1-3 times annually for more than 20 years. I am a property owner on the Kenai Peninsula. I spend thousands of dollars in AK annually. I am increasingly concerned about the mismanagement of the Kenai peninsula fisheries and have personally observed the declining sport fishing opportunities for king and sockeye salmon. I understand the complexity of the king salmon issue and appreciate what the board is doing to conserve and preserve this incredible strain of fish. I am disappointed however in how the late run sockeye fishery has been managed. Please manage for more escapement and sport fishing. opportunity.

Thank you,

Gary Ingman
Helena, MT

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 73 year old retired science teacher for the Mat Valley. Spent half my life in Oregon and half in Alaska. I have watched the steady decline of the resource in the valley to where this year there was not, what I consider, a reasonable run in streams such as Jim Creek on the Knik. This is alarming and shouting the alarm for other streams. Something has to change if it means me and others giving up the right to fish to save the resource! Both commercial, subsistence and sport have to endure meaningful cuts!!! If the resource sustains a hit like a flood or such that destroys the cycle, then we have to adapt our privileges in order to allow that years return (3 years from then) to escape to replenish the run. We have to wake up and not bend to those interests with money that drive the rules and ignore the sustainability of the resource. If in doubt.... shut it down!

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January 15, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Long time Alaskan Dipnet Kenia fish Russian we need fish in our freezer on SSI Disability

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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January 06, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a life long Alaskan who enjoys recreational and sport fishing on the Kenai.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I've been sport fishing here for the last 47 years and I see the priority always going to the commercial fishery. This is so stupid and has resulted in The Kenai and Yukon fisheries constantly returning fewer and smaller fish. Additionally, The law that allows Kings to be caught at sea by the thousands and thrown out back into the ocean as bycatch has a tremendous effect and yet is forever allowed. DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

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January 20, 2020



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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

No jet skis in Katchemak Bay!!

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January 20, 2020



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Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a semi-frequent visitor to the Kenai River and Soldotna. For years, I have used this grand area for fishing trips with my now grown up girls. They treasure their trips to fish on the Kenai and to enjoy the splendors of the area and the "world's best" sports fishing. These memories are forever cemented in our brains; so positive and so rewarding, for me as a Dad.

I fully support any measure or action that preserves this opportunity for those to come and for me with my grandkids. As "city" kids in the Seattle area, these trips took my kids out of their comfort zone to places they only thought existed on TV. Treat the Kenai River, and surrounding areas, as the treasures they have been for us and as they deserve to be treated. Thank you

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The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Long time politically active Kenai River guide (*31 yrs.) that strives to put the resource first. Im not worried about me or my small business; rather, I'm concerned about conservation, sustainability, and fish for the future, so that our grandkids can enjoy what we have. We can disagree on much, but one thing is for sure: our Kenai kings are smaller and less. Lets fix that!

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Dear Board of Fish,

My name is Greg Brush and I am a Kenai River guide. But above and beyond that, first and foremost, I am a conservationist. This is because myself, my peers, my community and even my own small business have nothing if we don't have fish on the spawning beds.

Over the past three decades of guiding, sitting on dozens of boards and committees, working with ADF&G, State Parks, the Kenai River Guide Academy and even the Board of Fish, I've learned one thing about the never-ending tug of war called Alaska fish politics: if we don't put the fish first, it's a dead end.

All I'm respectfully asking of this Board is to see through the self-serving positions of certain organizations like the Kenai River Professional Guide Association who rarely, if ever, cite sustainability or conservation as their primary reason to support or oppose changes at the Board of Fish. To me- this is very telling.

The Board, and the general public for that matter, should be aware that not all sport fishermen or guides are like this. KRPGA only represents a fraction of Kenai River guides; certainly not the guide body as a whole who largely just want more fish on the spawning beds.

With that said, please pass Proposal 104, establishing a much needed OEG for late run Kenai kings and adding an under 36 inch "step down" tool that mirrors the early run Kenai King plan passed at the last board cycle. Repeatedly aiming for the low end of the escapement range "goal posts" and either missing it completely or barely hitting the minimum is a dead end, as is harvesting the biggest of the big during periods of low abundance.

As for Proposal 84, which seeks to make it illegal to bring a king to shore to revive it prior to release... I'm strongly opposed to another unnecessary and unenforceable regulation that has no science to back it up. Education and peer pressure is the answer, as programs are already in place to encourage ethical and effective catch and release practices.

In sum, keep science at the fore-front, give the Department the necessary tools to manage our fish sustainably and most of all, be conservative with our precious Kenai kings.

Please- put the fish first, because big fish matter!

Sincere thanks for your time and service, Greg Brush

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Dear Board of Fish,

Was born in Alaska during territorial days and raised in Anchorage. We visited the Kenai River and other waterways and lakes through out the years. My request is that the board preserve escapement as the first and not negotiable goal. Personal use dip netting along with commercial netting at the mouth of any river stand in the way of insuring escapement. Sustainability requires a viable seed grows to maturity. Please place preservation of the native species above those that see these species as a way to enrich their personal bank accounts or fill there freezers today at the cost of future generations of Alaskans. Thank you for taking the time to oversee this vitally important task!

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

My wife and I were born and raised here in Alaska and appreciate the unique nature of our state and wish so much that future generations can see the beautiful Kenai salmon runs in the river. We hope that salmon will be protected to see spawning grounds. The first step in this endeavor is to get them into the river. We volunteer to keep the river clean and inform visitors about river health but if the salmon are harvested before sufficient numbers return all efforts are lost. Your Board is our only hope, please restrict harvests until escapement is reached, please. Greg and Teresa

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Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

The Board of Fisheries has the only keys to the future. Please stop us from over harvesting the salmon fishery like was done to every salmon stream in the lower 48. Natural fisheries do not rebound and it is well documented that hatchery fish do not retain the survival skills of the natural run. Please make the fish the number one priority or all the personal interests out there will not have a harvest to fight over...

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January 15, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

72 years old born in Anchorage. Retired teacher builder, developer now landlord. Pilot been hunting and fish since I was 10. The main problem here is you manage all of Cook Inlet for the month of July for the Kenai River Sockeye run. This may have worked in the 70's and 80's but now half of the state population is living in SouthCentral. When a sport caught fish is worth 10X more to the economy than a comm. caught fish why is there any question where the emphasis should be. This is not a rocket science. The fish belong to everyone and should be allocated accordingly with the highest user group getting the most benefit not the opposite. You allow the comm boys to fish clear into Aug. and they get many of early run Kenai Silvers, as well as, the late Kenai Kings and the Silvers and Reds going to the northern district. This not fair or equitable with them getting over 85% of the fish and sport the rest. Think of all the psychology benefits to people and society when they can spend their time subsistence feeding themselves and enjoying the outdoors. Thank you.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 06, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I was born and raised in Anchorage and am 72 years. Taught school and built and developed property in Anchorage. Now play landlord of residential property.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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January 15, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dear Sir or Madame;

I am a Alaska sport fisherman and hunter. I came to Alaska in May of 2001 and never left. I came on the recommendation of two of my brothers who said, "Alaska is a unique and special place, you'll either love it and stay or hate it and leave." Well, I stayed and don't plan to leave.

I was introduced to the Kenai that first summer. A friend, Ron Deis, had a place at River Quest and we rented a motorhome for a 5 day adventure. Ron took my brothers and I to the fast water below Falling In Hole for a few hours of flipping for reds that first evening. Well I should say for a few minutes, I flipped 10 times hooked up 8 fish, netting my 3 fish in less than 15 minutes. My two brothers had similar experiences though I think one was a king that took him out into the middle of the river and spooled him before breaking off.

Since then I've had amazing times with my extended family and friends. Initially learning how to back troll for kings, flipping and dipping for reds, floating the upper river. and fishing for trout and silvers on the middle river. So much so that when lots at River Quest went up for sale I purchased one.

However, I have yet to build. There have been a few reasons but behind it all is the specter of decreasing fish. Fish and game says that the return is steady but in the past even a amateur such as myself had hopes of a 60, 70, 80 pounder or more. now if you get close to 50 its a great fish (well they are all great fish, aren't they?). The builder that I have actually says not to build, "Without the kings, "you'll never get your money out of it". Many guides have said the same thing. Now I'm trying to decide whether to sell and take a minimal hit on the property though I still enjoy just being on the Kenai.

I know it will be a challenge but I hope you can navigate all the problems and bring us out on the other side. I do believe that the rivers close to Anchorage (drivable places such as the Kenai, Seward, Homer, and Palmer/Wasilla areas) will be given a Sportfisherman priority or at least equality, It is the only place 80-90% of Alaskans can fish at a minimum of expense. It also provides a lot of revenue to the respective communities.. With the falling influence of oil, that is going to be a growing necessity for many of the areas.

One thing I noticed this year is the dipnetting from boat problem developing at the lower Kenai. Because of the competition for the reds people are going fish crazy. Boats of all different power are running up at different speeds. There were 4, 5, and 6 foot waves. I thought the old super Tuesday mornings were bad; nothing like that accident waiting to happen. At least the guides tend to follow some code. After 3 passes I just left the area; fish aren't worth dying for. You might want to limit personal dip netting from boats to 50 horse engines like regular fishing on the middle and lower river. This may be unjust for a few but it may save some lives.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. I don't envy you your task. We are all counting on you to do whatever is necessary to protect our fish resources for us all.

Sincerely yours,

Greg Kisling



Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been a professional fishing guide on the Kenai and Kasilof Rivers since 1978. I have watched the destruction of our once great salmon runs. I have served as President of the Kenai River Professional Guide Association in past years. I have testified before the Alaska Board of Fisheries many times. I have written many articles in local newspapers advocating the preservation of the Kenai & Kasilof River salmon runs.

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I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Greetings:

It is way past time to stop the mismanagement of Alaska Fisheries. We have allowed the commercial fisheries to over harvest various species of fish in Alaska's waters.

The pollock trawlers have greatly reduced our king salmon and halibut stocks with their by catch over the decades.

The excessive EO's allowed to the East-side Central District commercial fisheries has resulted in poor returns to the Kenai and Kasilof Rivers.

ADF&G believes in planting millions of pink salmon into Alaska's waters. These huge salmon plants result in lack of food for other species; they create artificial "pink runs" into non native pink salmon streams.

The commercial fisheries have too much power over management decisions. The Alaska Board of Fisheries must have members that don't have conflict of interests!

ADF&G is basically good for telling Alaskans that they have many restrictions upon their fisheries.

ADF&G is either corrupt or incompetent or both with their fisheries management!

Alaska fisheries management needs to be turned over to private fisheries management companies



in fisheries that are not healthy fisheries.

Take a hard look at the Katama Study done by David Welch on the East-side of Cook Inlet. A great example how ADF&G 'tied his hands' on recording king salmon interception by the East-side set nets (with a cost of over \$600,000 dollars)!

You and President Trump have no shortage of problems to fix. You must demand solutions, and not just business as usual.

Hopefully, you have taken the time to read this email, and are determined to fix Alaska's fisheries.

Wishing you and Alaska's Fisheries God's best,
J.K. Johnson

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in AK for the last 20 years and seen the decline in fish on the Kenai River. Even though some of it could be cyclical I also believe some of it is abuse; by tourist and Alaskans who want to catch the trophy King Salmon or just getting more than their quota. I am a strong believer the King Salmon harvesting should be banned for 10 years or until we can sufficiently say we have a healthy production of Kings swimming up our river. Should the set netters and commercial fishermen be monitored? ABSOLUTELY. Should the fishing guides be monitored? ABSOLUTELY. Should the residents and tourists be monitored? ABSOLUTELY.

I also question your tracking system of Reds and Kings going up the river. I think it is as Bogus or Fake as listening to Sanders state everyone is going to receive free college education. So fix your fish counters and train your fish counter person.

I remember when we used to have ample Razor Clams in Clam Gulch. Now it is more like Dead Clam Gulch. I see this with clamming, I see many [REDACTED] take way too much clams. Even that needs to be controlled. As much as I would like to complain about control and strict regulations; I believe the people today do not have respect limit themselves and save for the future. If you are SOA and you are ADF& G and you are responsible for all these actions. Then DO YOUR DAMN JOB. AND QUIT ACQUIESCING OR SUCCUMBING TO POLITICAL PRESSURE OR BIG MONEY.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a 25 year resident and I love to fish and hunt , I work for the school district in the matsu valley.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been an Alaska Resident for 30 years. I buy a fishing license every year. Why is it that the Commercial fishermen always get preferential treatment. Most of them take the money they make off alaska fishing and go back to the lower 48 where they live. How does alaska benefit from this exchange??

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 14, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a sport fisherman, and have fish various rivers in Alaska. When I speak to others about fishing Alaska, it is positive base on my experiences. Now, I feel one of the prime attractions in Alaska is fishing, actually catching, and the top priority should be maintaining this image of Alaska.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been in Alaska since 1980, have seen the ups and downs of the fishing industry in Cook Inlet area. Healthy runs for all Alaskans should be the number one priority of the Board of Fisheries.

I'm also a lodge owner in the Bulchitna Lake/Lake Creek Area.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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As a lodge owner in the Susitna Drainage area, I strongly support healthy runs for everyone.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm presently relocating and building a home near Homer. We fell in love with Alaska because of the self-reliant spirit which is in part due to the amazing fishing and hunting opportunities. We plan to invest significantly in local business. We've spent weeks on guided fishing trips on the Kenai Peninsula and Cook Inlet. We've seen the King Salmon fishing drop dramatically over the last 3 years and it seems logical the other salmon fisheries will follow. What baffles me is the logic. Allowing any commercial harvest in the Cook Inlet when the rivers attached are suffering low returns is short-sighted and clearly pandering to a minority interest. Who benefits? A few hundred commercial fishermen and processing plants? Vs. the millions of people/dollars in personal use, recreational and tourism potential? The commercial opportunity is like a pimple on a moose's ass to the opportunity created by an abundant personal, sport and tourism. I'm not opposed to commercial fishing, but there are ample other locations within reasonable distances for fishermen to make a living while you bring back all the Cook Inlet fisheries. Please make the hard decisions to restore this resource for the majority of Alaskans.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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January 16, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Twenty eight year Alaska resident.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a born and raised Alaskan fisherman. I have fished out the subsistence fisheries most of my life and depended on the fish I've caught for one of my sources for food. This Kenai fisheries for subsistence is about a joke as it's not even subsistence ... it's way too expensive to even camp there and the organization of it is out of control as a monopoly. We need to open more waters to this not just in Kenai... but the Mat-Su. I, as have many others, have opted out of purchasing a fishing license due to this out-of-my-budget cost. Which by the way is NOT what subsistence fishing is. And now, besides the cost of license gone up, parking and camping in the state has gone up. Making this accessible to only people who have extra money. I work hard and have a good job for 20 years. All they do is cut our hours and not pay us what we are worth. We are the people this fishing should be there for. It's definitely not like what it used to be and for what it was set up to be. I also see all kinds of people fishing without a license or not even a resident. They brag about it. No one wants to say anything because they are afraid of what will happen by those people if they do. Alaska has catered to our politicians and paying them toooooo much money, making this state a rich man's place. That's too bad.

Also, do not run jet skis on the Kenai, that's a no-brainer for many reasons any person with common sense would know.

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If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met - even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

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Kenai River home owner
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Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Should be managed for the residents of Alaska

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Dear BOF,

I am a wife, mother of two and a small business owner.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Private property and business owner in Sterling Alaska on the Kenai River.

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We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Greetings and thank you, for taking time from your and your family to serve on the board. I sincerely believe the fishing proposals, with conservation in our minds first, should be granted to we Alaskans. Thank you again.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am an owner / operator of lodges in the Kenai Peninsula area. I have grow the business from one guide boat to now support two lodges and 15 boats on the Kenai Peninsula. I understand the economic benefit of one salmon. This is a huge benefit to the community as my guests pay sales tax, and the money from my guests trickles down and multiplied into the community. I am also now able to provide many jobs for those in the community. I would hope the board of fish will look at the maximum economic yield of a salmon to a sportfisherman. All I try and do is get one salmon in a photo with a guest and I have created the memory that they look for! These guests pay thousands of dollars for one person to sportfish the Kenai Peninsula. As I talk to my current guests and even potential guests at a sportshows or on the phone, I have many that are just waiting in the wings until the Kenai River king salmon can be caught in more abundance. Alaska tourism and sportfishing can bring a lot more economic value to Alaska if we have thriving salmon runs in all the streams in the Matsu and the Kenai Peninsula!

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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 40 yr resident of Alaska. I owned a fishing guide service that operated in the rivers systems north of Anchorage for 5 years. I specialized in King Salmon. I ended my business in 2008 secondary to tighter restrictions for the dwindling Kings in the rivers. I think from that prosepvctive I believe it is past time for the board to invest significant resource to unravel the mystery of our king downturn all across Alaska. Alot of business have been wrecked and end because of this sad state of events. All forms of fishing, are critical to Alaskas economy and future and the board must act like it. Showing no preference to one group or the other. If we need to build hatcheries in upper cook inlet then build them. If the Kenai and Kasilof areas need hatcheries, Build them. lastly our State govt. needs to be on fire for protection of high seas fishing violations under international law and devote more resorce to aide ,abed and enforce ending the enroachment issues. Strong proactive action is the only way to perpetuate the resouce. Demand for the resource has never been higher. Restricting access is 1 approach but with out targeted development of the fisheries that are in trouble, it is a moot point and a waste of time and money to do less. Protect, Enhance, and enforce high seas forigen thievery. Else wise sit and watch it die and the wealth of Alaska pludered by the wrong actions of so many well meaning people!

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We all care about Alaska’s fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that’s why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Alaska’s fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That’s one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88,



104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

My personal introduction above mirrors many of these above points and wont be reiterated here!

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

How is sport fishing about jobs and money? Get rid of boats with dip nets. Limited days for shore. If you need to close drifters close the so called (sport) fishing.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 13, 2020

Dear Board of Fish,

If we need to close commercial fish for the sake of saving the fish we should close the sport also. Until it is supportable for both

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We spend 5 months every summer at our cabin on the Kenai with my two sons one is a retired Colonel who resides in Anchorage and has a cabin on our Kenai property the other also a retired Colonel living in LA who visits in the summer and a daughter who resides in Denver also visits in summer. We have four grandchildren who love to fish with us. We have been on the Kenai for 20 years.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

January 03, 2020

Dear Board of Fish,

My summer cabin in AK is located next to Jim and Lyndel Brady. We have been at this location for twenty years . We spend May thru Sept each summer with our family enjoying the fishing as well of the beauty of the Kenai River. I am a retired AF Colonel who enjoyed being stationed at Elmendorf AFB during the mid eighties.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a forty-eight year resident of Sterling, Alaska living on the Kenai River. My wife and I, our kids, and our grandkids have all grown up enjoying sportfishing on the Kenai River.

The state of Alaska is not fulfilling its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of the fisheries resources to the Alaskans.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

THE SOLUTIONS:

- 1) Substantially increase the number of fish allowed back into the Kenai River
- 2) Strengthen the conservation corridor for Cook Inlet
- 3) GREATLY Strengthen paired restrictions between sport and commercial fishing efforts; including not allowing commercial fishing to harvest last when sportfishing has been closed and the final numbers of King Salmon are trying to enter the Kenai River.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Joe Connors

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January 05, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We have a home on the Yentna River. The River has provided our fish for several generations. The commercial intercept of the People's Fish has diminished the fish returns for years. Please consider a more equal allocation to the Upper Cook Inlet. More importantly we have not fished King Salmon for 3 years, due to the Great flood of 2012. The Upper Cook Inlet Fishery Users excepted the Resource First Priority. I asked the Board where is the same consideration coming from the Commercial Groups. When will a reduction of Commercial Fish and Commercial Sport Guides be reduced in Cook Inlet? Way to many not enough Fish.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.



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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

My name is Joe Ray Skrha, I am a trial attorney and I also fish the Kenai River 50-60 days a year. I strongly encourage you to pull out all stops to protect our Kenai River King Salmon; both first and second runs. The minimum escapement was not met for Kings last year. The zooplankton are insufficient to feed our kings in the ocean due to fossil fuels being burned and CO2 and methane deposited in the ocean which causes the zooplankton to be destroyed. It is my understanding that over 80% of zooplankton since 1980 have died. Stop harvesting Kings directly by sport fishermen and incidentally by commercial fishermen. Please shut down all sport fishing for kings and stop set netters from being able to harvest Kings incidentally when fishing for reds. You are destroying any hope of saving our Kings.

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 14, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Lifelong Alaska

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Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in AK since 1966. My family and I have enjoyed recreational sport fishing for salmon as a fun family activity and also as a means to stock our freezer with high quality meat for winter. We rely on that resource to increase our larder.

John Abrams

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Retired Air Force Veteran who chose to stay in Alaska as i enjoy fishing and the outdoors.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been an Alaskan resident since 1972. I enjoy the outdoors and the opportunity to fish.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a retired Alaskan who has lived here more than 40 years, sometimes in rural Alaska sometimes on the road system I've participated in personal use fisheries and sport fishing almost all those years. I'm concerned that many of our fish runs are no where near as productive as they were in the 70s. I'm referring to quantity of fish, but also size of fish. This also applies to shell fish. Many years fish and game were our major source of protein and we would not have been able to procure the equivalent amount let alone quality through a store.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020

Dear Board of Fish,

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

As an Alaskan resident and fisherman since 1976 I believe that sport fishing is an extremely valuable part of our Alaskan lifestyle and economy. Because of bias toward commercial fishing, sport fishing in the Upper Cook Inlet, especially into the Mat-Su Borough streams of origin, has seen a decline in the quality and quantity of fish. I believe this needs to be corrected immediately.

The Board of Fisheries has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, especially the Matanuska-Susitna watersheds. we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing. I instruct the Board of Fisheries to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 127, 129, 154 195, and 234.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

Sincerely, John Thomas

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Love fishing and nature

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

January 19, 2020

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I've been an Alaska resident for ten years. Stop the commercial abuse of our fishery. Please. Reduce bet size for drift fleet and reduce permits available for the commies.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan. Sport fisher. Lifetime member of KRSA. Shareholder and Corporate Executive with Chugach Alaska Corporation (ANC).

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I grew up with my family fishing on the Kenai every summer as I know several families and individuals have over the years. As our family matured, the Kenai River has continued to be an epicenter for family gatherings. In the expanse of time, I have personally seen and experienced how fishing has changed in the Kenai as we continue to gather as family - not in a positive way. I am hoping to see positive changes in helping improve the state of the Kenai and restore the treasure the Kenai is to everyone.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a commercial fisherman, born and raised. Also been sportfishing since I could walk around the fishing hole. I'm finally able to travel fish, I'm hoping management of the upper Kenai and Anchor River can allow me to fish for years to come. Hey, I am honestly really worried about the Anchor, Deep Creek, and Ninilchik. We had a serious rain fall this last fall, (November 2019), highest likely hood that the fertilized eggs were completely destroyed on the Anchor for certain. The runs maybe dead soon, we need some extra management in my area

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Anchorage, AK resident. Can't fish for myself anymore, but support those who can especially subsistence fishers and young people.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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January 05, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Wife, mom and grandma, raising a family and making memories fishing on the banks of the Kenai River.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

We Live in the Mat Su and own property on the Kenai River. It's getting tougher to fill our freezer with enough fish for the first time since the 80's. The last 3 years have been a struggle to get enough and I do not believe some of the numbers that get posted as to escapement. We have a long history of fishing these waters and if the numbers were coming in as reported you will catch fish. You can even smell them when they come in large enough numbers. We are not catching them like we could before. Obviously not enough fish are coming in and reaching their destination to spawn for many reasons. Lack of water in the streams is one reason due to less snow runoff and lower levels. Then add to that higher water temps last summer with the heat.

Over fishing in the commercial realm is also a factor. They make the commercial fisheries pull their nets, We head down to Kenai to try to get enough fish for the winter, on a Friday, and they reopen to commercial nets before we even get a hook or net in the water. . We get down there and the commercial nets are all across the inlet and there is no longer a window of opportunity for us to get our fish. The fish we do catch are small and have massive net injuries on them.

Don't mess this up. We are not getting our fish for years now and the balance is off and we need to allow more fish to escape to their spawning grounds since less are reaching them for multiple reasons.

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Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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December 30, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

My family and I love to fish here in Alaska. Between dipnetting, bank fishing, and the occasional charter boat, we feed our family from Alaska's bounty.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I got involved with the fisheries when Commercial fishermen tried to cut back dipnetting from 25 fish per head of household, down to 3 back in 2006. I got so involved I formed the south Central Alaska dipnetters association. For a number of years our organization grew until I had health issues and others grew weary of always fighting to keep Average Alaskans having their freezers full of self caught Salmon.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in the State for 40+ years and have seen the Fish populations crash, I worry what will be here for my Grandchildren.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived and fished in Alaska for over 36 years and just recently retired.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 16, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dear Board of Fish members,

I have raised my family here in Alaska and we spend a lot of time Sportfishing on the Kenai River. Salmon is a healthy part of our diet. My grandkids love spending time on the Kenai too. It like a way of life for us.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for being on the Board of Fish and for your Service to our State! Kevin Branson

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January 04, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have a home on the Kenai River and love to share the experience of fishing on the river with my kids and grandkids. We believe in fisheries conservation and the fish come first.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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I appreciate the difficult job you have to balance our resources and I appreciate your time and hard work you provide to our fisheries. thanks Kevin
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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been fishing the Kenai since 1983. I moved to the Peninsula from Anchorage in 2017. It is long past time the Board realize not only the economic value of the Kenai as a sport fishery, but the social value as well. Sport fishing is a no brainer priority.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a long time Alaskan i own a fishing guide business in Sterling.Over the last decade or so the fish returning to the river has decreased in numbers it is impacting are businesses we need to all come to a solution the Kenai river is vital to us thank you for taking time to read my thoughts.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Born and raised Alaskan, husband and father of 2 boys, small business owner employing over 50 Alaskans, Service Disabled Veteran, avid hunter, fisherman, and provider of food for my family through those activities

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have watched the decline on the parks hwy. streams since the early 90's, sadly it's looking like Silvers should be shutdown along with the kings do the low numbers returning. I spend a lot of time on those creeks and I'm starting to consider giving it up, the low returning numbers of fish need a break.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 16, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for twenty years and always treasured sport fishing. It is a love and a passion that consumes every fiber of my being.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a long life Alaskan (family as 4) and go down to the Kenai every year for my fish. It costs me alot of money and time to do this. If there was an option closer to Anchorage I would. It would also cut down on the number of families traveling those highways in the summer. It will also help out the local business in the area. Instead of the money going out of the Mat-Su valley it would stay in the valley.

Thanks for taking the time to read this.
Laef Eggan

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational oppportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 01, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

By Catch must be a top priority- It is my firm belief that all sport fishers understand that enough is enough when it comes to how much fish one needs, I deal with the Fish Hogs all the time and it makes me sad to hear about, all the fish taken and how many pounds is involved, both from the Non- Resident and the residents- Then in the spring will we do not want old fish in the freezer so it starts all over again-

There are 2 in this family and if we take 2-- 36 inch Halibut and 3 King salmon-- about 60 pounds believe me we will not eat it all-

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Date: Monday, December 30, 2019 2:59:21 PM

December 30, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 50-year resident of Alaska. I grew up in Anchorage but spent every summer weekend as a child fishing and playing on the Kenai River. Today, my husband and I own property at Kenai Keys on the Kenai River. As you can imagine, I've seen a lot of changes throughout the years. I'm writing today because I'm concerned that our current management plans do not ensure there will be healthy fish returns for years to come.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a retired woman living in Kasilof. Fishing is important to me not only as a active hobby, but to provide food because of my limited senior income.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I go to Alaska 2 weeks every year to dish for King salmon and Sockeye.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Born and raised in Anchorage and have lived here for over 5 decades. Some of my earliest memories with my Grandfather are fishing for Silvers on the Kenai from a small "john" boat.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Not enough King and Silver Salmon are being allowed to reach upper Cook Inlet (Susitn River Drainages) where we have sport fished for many years. This is very upsetting and disappointing to us.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Home owner on the Kenai River

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I believe in fair and balanced for all. Commercial fisheries should NOT have priority over sportfishing.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 29 year Kenai River lodge owner and fishing guide.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 33 year resident of Anchorage. I moved to Alaska to fish the bountiful salmon and other fish. I was not disappointed in the late 80s and early 90s. My preferred streams were the Susitna River tributaries and the Kenai. My family subsisted on Salmon each year and salmon are an important part of my families life in Alaska. I am sickened by the lack of salmon going in River in the Kenai and Susitna rivers. My family misses the days fishing on the rivers and the few Salmon in the freezer and on the table. We need a new approach and recognition of the thousands of local Cook Inlet families who depend on having salmon in the rivers.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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January 12, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a professional hunting and dipnet charter guide.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We used to enjoy sport fishing but with King Salmon fishing closed in the Susitna River drainages, meager silver salmon runs, razor clam digging closed, Dungeness crabs closed in Kachemak Bay, we believe that there has been gross mismanagement that needs to be corrected.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a long time fisherman with over 50 years experience fishing lakes, rivers, small anadromous streams and offshore areas. I have been a resident of Alaska since 1990 and I have become very concerned about our fisheries and resources in Alaska.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 08, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I enjoy fishing... [REDACTED] & government kill off the fish... No respect..... American land terrorists.. Get em out. NEWS CUM DONT CARE. .BOOT DEMS FROM CA

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 06, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have fished and hunted in Alaska for 20 years! Just turned 60 and obtained my permanent fishing and hunting license from the SOA. I am grateful to live in a state where we have the opportunity to fill our freezer with fish and game.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Sport fishing attracted me to Alaska 40 years ago. I have seen a lot of changes over the years and lately the changes have affected my ability productively put fish in my freezer. Commercial interests should not be the priority, the resources belong to all Alaskans equally. Setnet Commercial fishers are non discriminant, they catch too many king salmon. Other Fish caught in their nets are discarded, flounder by the hundreds and sand shark. Sportsman are required to account for fish they kill while Comm fishers are not. Please continue to fight for equal shares of a common resource.

Thank you,

Martin Thurber

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January 16, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

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Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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January 22, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I was born in Alaska and lived on the Kenai Peninsula since 1980. I raised 5 children here and I work at Kenai Peninsula College in the winter and landscape in the summer.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We are a resident and owner of Kenai Riverfront property and 40 year resident of Alaska.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I was lucky enough to come up and see my friend and spend time fishing on the Kenai River. First time in upper Alaska and it was everything advertised! The fishing on the Kenai was as good as trout fishing at Lee's Ferry in Arizona. Fishing Management helps preserve the sport for generations to come.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 15, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I quit buying a fishing license for now ; The Laws cater to the Commercial Fisherman ! Commercial Fishing should be closed on weekend's permanently ! This would guarantee escapement , and allow other residents to catch their fair share !

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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I am a born and raised, concerned Alaska sport fisherman. Looking for ways to protect long term stability of returns in Cook Inlet. The Upper Cook Inlet has not received a fair conservative and protective approach where sustainable returns are considered first and foremost.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.
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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

44 year resident

1990's Fish & Game Advisory Board

Fished the Anchor River every year. The next time you want to limit the fish harvest, simply close the river. PERIOD. The single hook idea is a colossal waste of time. Just close the river altogether.

13 hits, 7 on, the longest hookup.....3 seconds.

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January 24, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

life long Alaskan born and raised. i fish and hunt as often as possible and spend a lot of time out in the woods

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I lived in Anchorage from 1997 until 2004. I have returned every summer with the exception of 2010 and 2011. Primarily fishing for Reds on the Kenai as well as Halibut in the Inlet as well. The sport fishing I would no longer describe as world class. People ask me down here about it and I still tell them it's a great place to visit however I have to temper their expectations about the fishing. To be Blount the fishing in the valley streams has been descimated in the last couple yrs. I would never recommend anyone spend the money to fish for Kings on the Kenai. I don't bother fishing for Kings and I have a river boat that I keep there. The last time I kept a Kenai King was maybe 2007 and that was a small one. Under 30". It's sad to see happen. I think back to early 2000s and remember not being able to get a parking space at the boat launches. Very busy towns from Cooper Landing to Homer during July. Not so much anymore. We did have very good red fishing last summer. However the correlation ties to the limited days of set net fishing. I don't have an easy answer for a solution but if enough fish don't spawn it will only get worse.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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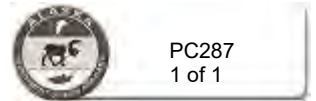
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Subject: Upper Cook Inlet Board of Fish



December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 08, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have fished for Rainbow Trout in the Kenai for the last 30 years. The fishery seems to be holding its own even though the spotlight is always on Salmon. I think there should be more focus on barbless hooks throughout the river for Trout

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 14, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 22, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

My name is Nate Sims and I am a fishing guide on the Kenai River. I have been guiding on the Kenai river for 16 years and I have a good understanding of the complicated politics involved with appropriately managing this amazing fishery. I would like to advocate for all proposals that will help to conserve and protect king salmon in these years of low abundance. I believe that catch and release is a critical component in helping to restore healthy numbers of large Kenai Kings to the river. I practice catch and release of all kings over 36 inches on my boat even when harvest of any size is allowed. I believe that Joe Haines proposal 84 is not going to benefit the survival rate of King salmon and will instead damage the slowly developing culture of catch and release on the Kenai River. I have released 100s of kings in my career as a guide and I am 100 percent certain that fish revived in the current from the shore have an equal or greater survival rate than kings released from the bank. There are many circumstances in which attempting to photograph or measure fish from the boat can be both dangerous for clients and potentially more damaging to the fish. A boat floating down the river taking pictures is a much higher safety risk than a boat that is beached for fish release. Pictures taken in the shallows with the fish in the water and reviving creates a situation for much better and safer photographs. If people are able to take good pictures with the fish that they catch then they are much more likely to want to practice catch and release. The more people participating in catch and release the better. If we regulate people so that they can no longer take good photos with the Kings that they catch then they are more likely to want to kill the fish so they can get a good pictures with it. A fish that is in the net in a boat floating with the current has less ability to get oxygen compared with a fish revived on the shore with its head in the current. I believe this proposal if passed would be extremely damaging to the future of catch and release fishing on the Kenai river. Ultimately this regulation would contribute to further decline in King salmon release participation as well as the number of returning Kenai River kings.. Please do not create a regulation that further harms our precious resource. The science shows that released kings have a very high survival rate. Joe Haines and other supporters of this regulation are not looking at this from a long term scientific standpoint. The culture of catch and kill on the Kenai river is what needs to change not the method of release. We need to push for education rather than regulation when we see someone handling or releasing a king inappropriately. Please do not support an unfounded regulation that would harm the future of catch and release on the Kenai River.

I also want to support proposal 104 establishing a much needed OEG for late run Kenai kings and adding an under 36 inch "step down" tool that mirrors the early run Kenai King plan passed at the last board cycle. It is foolish to continue to aim for the low end of the escapement range. Barely meeting escapement is ultimately going to be a dead end for the Kenai River King fishery. These big fish need our protection so that our childrens children may know what its like to someday catch a big Kenai King.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely, Nate Sims

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.



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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for 46 years. I am retired now. I appreciate the opportunity to dipnet for salmon. I would welcome more personal use fisheries in the Mat-Su.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a private sport fisherman. struggling to provide fish to feed my family. I also would like to see you manage this fishery for the future, rather than commercial fishermen. I have sons that I hope to see the Kenai kings and a fair return of sockeyes.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan that enjoys fishing and supports sport fishing 100 percent, there isn't a fishery in south central Alaska that I have not participated in, including owning a cabin on the Kenai, we have been fighting for fish on the Kenai since I was a baby, I'm 57 now and here we are fighting for the fish. Very sad. Thanks for reading. Ps I got miles and miles of sport fishing history so please fire away at me.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Sorry this is round 2 for me. I didn't realize I could add comment. Thanks

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Proposal 84, which seeks to make it illegal to bring a king to shore to revive it prior to release... I'm strongly opposed to another unnecessary and unenforceable regulation that has no science to back it up. Education and peer pressure is the answer, as programs are already in place to encourage ethical and effective catch and release practices.

In sum, keep science at the fore-front, give the Department the necessary tools to manage our fish sustainably and most of all, be conservative with our precious Kenai kings. The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Born and raised in Alaska. Would like my son to have the same opportunity's that I did growing up.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Moved to Juneau from Wyoming in April of 1975 then to Anchorage in 1976 or 77 and on the Kenai Peninsula in 78. Many years of fishing but always a little hesitant that I might be doing something wrong because of inconsistencies. One type of fly is okay in one water body but not correct in another.

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My comments are simple. Is it not possible to write the sport fishing regulations so that the average fisher person can read and understand them without having to bother a Brown Shirt with stupid questions to ensure that we are legal?

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Cc: angler@gci.net
Subject: Upper Cook Inlet Proposals
Date: Monday, December 30, 2019 3:13:44 PM

December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I'm 57 years old and a lifelong sport fisherman. I've lived in Alaska for 19 years and fish an average of 98 days per year, primarily with a fly rod.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

During my 19 years fishing in Alaska, I've seen a disturbing degradation in our sport fisheries, most notably for king and silver salmon. This leads to a corresponding negative impact on the quality of our trout and Dolly Varden fishing. I stopped fishing for king salmon about four years ago since I don't want to put any more strain on an already suffering return, and have severely scaled back my silver fishing. A prime frustration has been the ridiculous and often-touted "over-escapement" and "lost fish" phrases used by the commercial salmon and so-called "scientific" industry. The idea that too many salmon can reach the spawning grounds begs credulity, while the "lost fish" argument makes the claim that all salmon belong first and foremost to the commercial salmon industry. We read historical accounts of waterways teeming with salmon long before federal and state management practices were put into effect, and there were many more salmon reaching the spawning grounds then than now. This is nothing more than a transparent attempt by one user group to obtain more than their share of the harvest that constitutionally belongs to all of us...and it is even more disturbing that many of these commercial users are from out of state.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly



available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm disabled veteran, and I depend on the salmon I catch to help fill my freezer to get thru winter.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 09, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I enjoy the outdoors in Alaska during all season long. I'm you average Alaskan except I believe that legacy comes through conservation. This is our teaching to our children and grandchildren. Please advocate for us instead of turning a blind eye.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Alaskan & avid outdoorsman.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Avid Alaskan & outdoorsman.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

My wife and I have owned and operated a sport fishing business on the banks of the Kenai for over 30 years. With declining King Salmon abundance, we need to protect Kenai Kings as much as possible to insure their overall sustainability. Proposal 104 will make a major change in the way we manage the late run of Kenai Kings and start to provide the protection needed to ensure sustainability.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 19, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

You are a bunch of arrogant, self centered sociopaths. You'll sit on salmon spawning grounds and drag a king out of the river 40 times to make a 100\$ on a guided trip. 90% of the guides on the Kenai aren't even Alaskans. Move the meeting to KENAI where the river is actually located.

One more reminder, you are a bunch of self serving sleezeballs.

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December 31, 2019



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Dear Board of Fish,

Please protect the resources. Commercial interests should not control all. We, in Florida, completely closed snook from harvest for years to increase the stock. The same was done for redfish (Red Drum).. The results were undeniable. A huge success.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 24, 2020



PC303
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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm an avid fisherman and a dipnetter. This year marks my 33rd year as an Alaskan citizen and resident. I fully support KRSA's proposals and will be following the decisions of the board carefully. I firmly believe that Alaskan fish resources, particularly "personal use," must be allotted to Alaskans FIRST.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I lived in Eagle River for 20 years before moving to Ninilchik. I wish there were more personal use fisheries closer to home than Chitina or the Kenai. These proposed changes can make that happen. Traffic and safety issues are also addressed by fisheries closer to home.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

We have a home in Anchorage and a place we love on the Kenai River. We entertain friends and clients all year long. We enjoy the beauty and peace of this beautiful river. We love the fishing and our guests marvel at the experience. Every year is a surprise.

Currently the harbor seals are severely damaging the Coho migration and depressing the fishing.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Please do something about the seals before the Silver Run is permanently damaged.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 22, 2020



PC306
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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan. Purchased sport fishing license for over 50 years. Six grand children, 5 love to fish. Boat owner. Last year fished Kenai River, Deshka River. Alarmed at the condition of Chinook runs statewide.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

As a born and raised Alaskan, it's sad to see the continued decimation of our salmon runs in Southcentral Alaska. Gone are the days of the giant Kings of the Kenai, and the prolific salmon runs of the Mat-Su Valley. It's a true shame to what encompasses the Alaskan way of life. Things change in nature but we are doing a poor job of controlling the controllable like the commercial groups taking an excess of the resource.

I'm sure there are many factors at play with the lack of returning salmon and no one truly knows all the causes. What I do know is that commercial fisherman are not bearing their weight of the conservation burden. The population / user group of Southcentral Alaska has exploded in recent years, yet the commercial user groups are still given a preference and first pecking order.

We have commercial nets fishing while Kenai King escapement hasn't even yet been met at the lowest threshold. These same commercial nets supposedly fishing for Kenai reds in mid August are wiping out salmon headed for the Mat-Su, and still killing Kenai kings and silvers while the Kenai red run is already over.

The sports fisherman / personal use user groups compromise a much larger percentage of the Alaskan population compared to a few hundred commercial fishermen. In addition, sport and personal use user groups bring much more revenue to the overall economy. Commercial fishing has its place especially in more remote areas away from the larger population centers of Southcentral Alaska.

Commercial fishermen can't practice conservation. If the nets are out, the majority of the fish are caught and killed. And ADF&G targets the biggest schools of fish in the Inlet and unleashes the fleet. The in river fisheries literally die once the nets go out.

At the least, sports fisherman can practice responsible catch and release on Kenai Kings and reds with a low mortality rate. Commercial nets can not practice conservation with Kenai Kings while targeting reds because everything in the net is already dead.

As always, I'm sure the commercial group will outnumber the sport and personal user groups in person at the BOF meetings. Most sport and personal users have jobs that don't allow them to attend the meetings. Just as most sport and personal users are having a harder and harder time finding the few isolated days of a salmon run that the fish can actually get past the wall of nets. Please do not mistake that in person absence at the meetings for a lack of voice and passion.

Please do the right thing for the majority of Alaskans and provide the resource to the people first.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129



and 195.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 24, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I fish via airplane in the Susitna and Beluga drainage. Have done so for nearly 40 years.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

I have a big concern over what was observed in 2019 in Drill Creek (Beluga Lake). I have fished there many years and there has always been an outstanding silver salmon run there. there were no fish there in 2019. there also use to be great King salmon run there . there have been very few to no kings there in recent years..

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived in Alaska for most of my adult life and have dedicated my work to this state. The problem is not the people that sport fish, it is the commercial fisheries.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

The issue is not sport fishers, The issue are the commercial fisherman that has been known to decimate the salmon population. As the climate is changing and our oceans are changing, the same and population needs a better chance to populate more and as such, commercial fisheries are the issue in this regard. If one looks at how Many fish in Alaskan Fisher accumulates in one year compared to the commercial fisheries the numbers are astounding.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I sat on the Anchorage AC for quite a few years, when a majority of the board of fish were there to feather their own beads or their friends, and did not look out for Alaskans or Alaska as a matter of fact. Most of the AC quite because it was like beating your head against the wall. Our fish numbers have dropped so low I can't even take the kids out to catch a king and good luck if you can catch a silver. I pray this board is here to look out for Alaskans and Alaska.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been an avid transplant to Alaska since 1990. There is no other place like it on earth. The biggest reason I fell in love was the wilderness; you can hunt, fish, hike, photograph, or do whatever you want to and be away from cities and people. We have sorely neglected our duties to protect our state and our children's heritage.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

All the statutes, intent and wording in Article 8 of our Alaska State Constitution state that the resources of the state to include personal use fisheries shall be maximized for the benefit of the resident and that the resident shall be treated with priority. The resource shall also be increased and maximized. This is for two reasons: to decrease the pressure on few drainages as well as for the convenience of the resident. It is time to live up to and respect the intent of our state constitution. Dipnetting in the MatSu would be a great start in this direction. It is long past due. Please make it happen. Today!

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a 35 year resident of Alaska who remembers what fishing in Alaska should be.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Hello! I own property and a cabin near Anchor Point and have spent the past thirty-plus years fishing for Halibut and Salmon in Cook Inlet. We host scores of people during the year, mostly families that cannot get out on their own to fish for their families, and who cannot afford a charter. In other words, I have skin in the game.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I am truly a sport fisherman. Catch and release is my preference. I have enjoyed fishing the Kenai River numerous times in my 30 years in Alaska.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am the general manager of a family owned business at the "Y" in Sunshine (Talkeetna spur turn off). As a resident I have distinct concerns about rejuvenating a strong salmon return to the Mat-Su valley. We need to lessen the impact of commercial fishing in the upper Cook Inlet to allow spawning fish into the river systems.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan, love fishing, hunting and enjoying the great outdoors. concerned that we need to be proactive in protecting our resources for future generations.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan, we need to protect this resource and manage it for generations to come.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have been a citizen of Alaska for 46 years. I lived in Fairbanks since 1973 and moved to Anchorage in 1981. I now live in Sterling half of my time and still have my home base in Anchorage. I have fished since the first year I was here in Alaska. I've also dipped fish from the very beginning of the fishery on the Copper and the Kenai and the Kasilof Rivers. Every year it would be one or the other as to fill the freezer for one of our food sources.

I loved it as I love our Alaskan Constitution. The resources go to the Alaskan Citizens FIRST! That's the way our forefathers designed our life style Constitution as they knew we needed it to survive the Alaskan way.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I and my family are avid sports fishermen that have enjoyed the Kenai River for decades. The ongoing decline of the King fishery in the Cook Inlet is of particular concern.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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January 13, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a local Realtor who cares about our community and rivers having enough fish to maintain the fishery and keep our economy growing.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Resident and fisherman of Alaska waters for over 40 years. Property owner on the Kenai River and Tyone Lake.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Dear Board of Fish,

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

My wife and I live and fish in the MatSu valley. We look forward every year to fishing the Little Su, Deshka and the Kashwitna. However the returns in the last few years have been very disappointing/dismal. We sincerely hope the conservation corridor to the Upper Inlet will be strengthened and honored this and future years.

The economics of fishing in Southcentral Alaska are clear – the sport, guided sport, and personal use fisheries in Cook Inlet generate huge economic impacts. When Alaskans are denied opportunities to access and harvest salmon in an equitable and sustainable manner, then the state fails to meet its constitutional obligation to maximize the benefits of the fishery to all Alaskans. Increased access to personal use fisheries helps to solve this problem. That's why I support proposals 127 and 234.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I live in the Kenai/Soldotna area so I use the River a lot, it is my belief that the commercial fishing industry is driving the King Salmon population into extinction, we have seen how commercial fishing has driven other fisheries around the world into extinction. I believe there has to be severe limits put into place so the King Salmon can rebuild and those limits should apply to sport and commercial fisheries so we can all do our part to sustain this industry.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 24, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a life long Alaskan. I am a fishing guide on the Kenai and Kasilof River. I'm an avid fisherman and rely on salmon and trout to sustain myself monetarily thought each year.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Yearly sportfisherman from Idaho

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a life long Alaskan, born on the Kenai Peninsula and grew up in Anchorage. My husband and our three children moved to Soldotna five years ago to be closer to the Kenai River and other outdoor rec opportunities. I want my children to grow up sportfishing as I did. We catch our limits through dipping and rod and reel. Kenai River salmon feeds my family. Our days spent sportfishing create memories and life lessons that are invaluable to my children growing up Alaskan.

Alaska's fish belong to all of us, and making sure we have fish in the future means sharing the responsibility of conservation today. Strong paired restrictions across all user groups throughout Upper Cook Inlet will help make sure everyone, sport and commercial alike, share the work of conservation. That's one of the reasons I support proposals 104 and 121 – proposals which recognize how interconnected Upper Cook Inlet fisheries are, and which provide ADF&G with the tools to manage with greater precision.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska. Think about your own experiences fishing on rod and reel and when considering these proposals please remember to MAXIMIZE the benefit for ALL ALASKANS

Sincerely,
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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

Dear Board,

I've been an Alaskan Resident since 1999. I average, roughly, 100 days a year fishing in this beautiful State. I have NOT fished for King Salmon since 2006; due to the low returns. It is time for all parties involved to give a little to ensure these resources are around for the future.

We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long Alaskan, have a cabin on the Kenai, enjoy every weekend on the river. Have noticed over the past few years the decline in the amount of fish allowed by the sports fisherman and the by cacthes of the commercial fisherman. The commercial fishermen do not own the fish.

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a life long Alaskan, enjoy the hunting and fishing we have up here, but have noticed over the years that the fishing rules have changed and are favoring commercial entities versus the sportsman.

Truly recognizing Alaska's fish as a common property resource means making the resource available to individual Alaskans before allowing commercial harvests. This is especially true in areas where personal use fisheries can meet the biological needs for harvest – like in Cook Inlet. I urge the Board to pass Propositions 234 and 127 in support of personal use fisheries, and to pass Proposition 78, which recognizes the priority of the individual in Cook Inlet fisheries.

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Dear Board of Fish,

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Dear Board of Fish,

Hello, I am a boat owner and high use Kenai River fisherman. I have lived in Alaska for 25 years. I have bringing my daughter to fish for over 12 years and want to make sure this fantastic lifestyle is there for her as she gets older. It is incredibly important to me personally and professionally that we manage this correctly.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 18, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Life long fisherman providing food for my family.

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January 18, 2020



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I am a sport fisherman.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

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January 23, 2020



PC334
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Dear Board of Fish,

Aloha,

I was fortunate to have discovered Alaska in my youth. I spent 22 years living in Anchorage raising a family. I will always cherish the time I spent fishing on the Kenai with family and friends.

This is a world class river fishing experience that should be valued and protected for generations to come. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Let's manage the upper Cook Inlet fishing resource appropriately so all users have an equal opportunity to catch fish please! It's been too long since recreational fishers have been able to utilize to any extent, the great resource we have here!

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January 20, 2020



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January 10, 2020



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January 10, 2020



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We all care about Alaska's fish, and it falls to all of us to work to protect the fisheries. We need to share the burden of conservation across all users, and that's why I support proposals 104, 121, 129 and 195.

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December 31, 2019

Dear Board of Fish,

I'm a relatively new resident of Alaska, but believe the fisheries need to truly be managed for the long run. Without adequate salmon in the rivers, our Alaskan economy will truly shrivel up and die.

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January 24, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Hello board members,

My name is Tim Hiner, I came to Alaska 45 years ago, I live along the Kenai river and work in the Soldotna area. First off, I appreciate your participation in our board of fisheries process, I know it's not easy and I know it is a sacrifice of time for each one of you, so thank you for caring and desiring enough to do something for our fisheries. My hat is off to you !!!

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Board members,

As an ardent fishermen since I was (4) years old, I have never known a more valuable fish than our amazing Alaska King Salmon. They are fiercely strong, incredibly good eating and sought after by sportsmen and women from all over the world for their hard fighting abilities and unmatched flavor and delicacy. Board, our king salmon are in trouble, I know it and you know it. So I encourage each one of you to take a stand now for our dangerously low king numbers and do whatever you can to protect and enhance our Cook Inlet rivers and streams for more returning King salmon stocks for all of us. So that, you, I, our kids and our grand kids will have this beautiful and amazing fish in the future to fish for and enjoy on our tables. Please, do everything you can now to protect and enhance our dangerously low king numbers. Thank you so much and kind regards,

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January 03, 2020



PC340
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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a lifelong Alaskan and have actively fished the Kenai River since 1975. I have lived on the River since 2012 and have witnessed the severe decline of the king fishery due to overfishing. When you very few kings rolling on the spawning beds, you are in deep trouble, and believe me, we have been there for several seasons now. Changes need to be made including the shutdown of the king sports fishery for at least four years to let it rebuild.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 16, 2020



PC341
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Dear Board of Fish,

It's short and eady what I'm suggesting back the Nets away from the mouths of our rivers. While 104 and 121 sound good but the sportsman will still lose.

If the Escapement isn't met this year close all Commercial and Sports fishing until varifiable escapements are reached.

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January 09, 2020



PC342
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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a sports fisherman in South Central Alaska.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Regarding Proposal 169 limiting motorized vessels on a section of the Kasilof River from Jan. 1-Sept. 15 (or all year) from the Sterling Highway bridge to the Silver Salmon rapids. This section of the river is critical for King habitat. Guides are increasingly using motors on this section of the river because motoring down the river allows them to be able to take more loads of clients in one day as opposed to just one load if they drift down. Living and being present on the river since my family homesteaded in the 1950 has allowed me to see firsthand BANK EROSION and devastation especially when the river is high. This is equally affected going up and down stream. I personally have witnessed 3 bank restoration projects. Guides are quick to blame the commercial fisherman for the decline of King Salmon but it is a universal problem on both the Kenai and the Kasilof so small steps of control could help safe personal property and fish habitat. My Mom and Dad in the last 16 years have lost feet off of their home site.

Also to address are the bathroom habits as they get out on the banks.

The link for responding to this proposal did not work and I cannot get a letter to Juneau by January 23rd.

Please give serious concern to the already existing problem.

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January 23, 2020



PC344
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Dear Board of Fish,

I love fishing. I enjoy the fisheries in this great State and especially upper Cook Inlet.

I support Proposal #104 which adds many important provisions to the Kenai River Late-Run King Salmon Management Plan. The proposal seeks to make certain that the protective features of the Plan are implemented over the entire time period of the run, adds a size limit to the list of tools the ADFG has to manage the fishery, and strengthens the paired restrictions that get put in place between the commercial set net fishery and the sport fishery during times of low abundance. I support all of these proposed actions.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 14, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

As an owner of a residence on the Kenai River for the last 11 years, I have observed the declining stocks of Salmon on the Kenai river. It's my hope that we reverse this trend so the younger generation of sportsmen can enjoy Alaska's world class salmon runs

Dipnetting is important to me, and to many Alaskans. This is one of the most direct ways for me, as an individual Alaskan who doesn't commercial fish, to access a resource that we all have a right to. Expanding personal use to the Mat-Su, like proposals 127 and 234 are asking for, could relieve pressure on the Kenai Peninsula (and occasional Fish Creek) dipnet fisheries by making access to the resource a little easier for many, many Alaskan families. I support proposals 127 and 234, and hope you will too.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

As for someone who decided to buy a fishing lodge on the Kenai River 11 years ago. I have 1st hand knowledge of the declining fish runs on the Kenai. I would hope the young fishermen and women would be so blessed as I was to enjoy a truly world class experience.

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I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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January 12, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

68 year Ak resident who feels fish management

Should favor the sport and subsistence residents of Alaska before the commercial interests.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 20, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I live on the Kenai River and have been an Alaska resident Since 1970.

I believe the Commissioner should have reasonable tools to manage the fisheries in Alaska. In Cook Inlet, the Commissioner has multiple ways to manage both sport and commercial fisheries. However, he does not presently have the ability to shorten the nets of the drift gillnet fleet. I support Proposal 129 as a method of ensuring that the Commissioner has as many tools as necessary to support a strong Conservation Corridor.

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Thank you for efforts!

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a second generation Kenai River fishing guide and avid proponent of protecting the multitude of Sportfishing opportunities that the Kenai Peninsula offers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 23, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Resident of MATSU Valley since 2005 and would like more fishing opportunities for me and my family. Need to look at way to manage salmon stocks with emphasis on MATSU valley since a large portion of Alaska residents live near by.

Sport-fishing for salmon serves many purposes for me. It is a great recreational opportunity, but fishing also enables me to provide my family with very high-quality food and lets me pass traditions on to my children. I support increasing the in-river goals for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River. Allowing more late-run sockeye to reach the middle and upper reaches of the Kenai would increase the probability of success for those who fish these waters. I support proposal 88.

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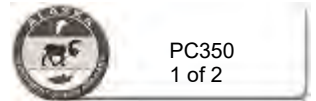
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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 21, 2020



Dear Board of Fish,

I was born in Alaska and retired to live on the Kenai River.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 07, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I was born in Alaska, have lived here my whole life and currently live on the Kenai River.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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January 01, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I have lived and own a fishing base business in Alaska for 37 years. I have been a guide for 30 years and now own a business supplying egg cure and cured eggs for fisherman.

I believe everyone should have equal access to our fish but our ocean at this time can not feed the smelt that it is getting. The ocean is like a dinner table set for 20 and 100 show up. We are sending to many hatchery pink salmon to the ocean to profit a few.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 10, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a lifelong resident of Alaska and have been fishing the waters of south central Alaska for 62 years. Over those years, it has been increasingly difficult for anglers to catch fish due to the priority that has been given to commercial fishing. I am sending this letter as it is time for the Board of Fisheries to recognize and respond to the rights of anglers to access the fish resources.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 08, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I live on the Kenai River at river mile 18.5, just down river from Sunken Island and have witnessed the decline of Kings first hand over the last 15 Years. I believe that the minimum escapement should be doubled and Met Prior to opening any type of harvest. If I had the power to do so I would close the King fishery for Seven Consecutive years (One Full Cycle) before opening it to limited harvest.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a lifelong sport angler and supporter of the personal use fishery.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 24, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

I came to Alaska in 75 I have seen many changes in all the regs but it seems the sport fishing has given the most.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

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Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

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Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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January 17, 2020



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Dear Board of Fish,

Resident since 1968. Bartlett High grad; Anch Community College grad. Fished Kenai peninsula and Susitna drainage rivers since 1968. Fond memories of 90lb kings, 20lb cohos, and throngs of large sockeye, which are no longer abundant in the Kenai drainage. Have also spent time in the upper Yetna, Hewitt creek/ lake area, little Susutna river, and have noted significant decline in salmon fisheries. Retired Anchorage Police Sergeant. Avid fisherman and hunter.

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I have read your proposals and propositions. I have fished the Kenai, Russian, Kasilof, Yetna, Willow, Kashwitna, and other rivers and streams in south central Alaska for 51 of my 61 years of life. I am a witness to a dramatic decline in the size and quantity of King, Coho, Sockeye, and Pink salmon returning to those rivers (Chum salmon to a lesser degree) and I could tell you many personal stories of the size and quantity of salmon I have personally seen during my many fishing experiences while growing up in Alaska.

I have read many Cook Inlet management plans and edits in the last 25 or so years. I am appalled at the obvious lack of scientific management in any management plan I have read. My personal observations of the fisheries mentioned while fishing each season are conclusive evidence the Alaska Board of Fisheries needs dramatic change--

I advocate the retirement of the Alaska Fish Board and propose all fisheries be managed by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game-- by scientific principles. Alaska is privileged to have men-- such as ADF&G Bill Templin, who has studied salmon practically all his life (and he is about my age). There is no need to have politicians, commercial fishermen, guides, and other profiteers making decisions about Alaska's (precious) salmon resources, when profit is a primary consideration. The woeful, irresponsible destruction of the King and Coho fishery in the Kenai is more than justification to dismantle the Fish Board (and I am fully capable of giving you a list of reasons why that happened).



I'm glad you have proposals and propositions. They will not result in a substantive or positive change to the Cook Inlet Fishery. Only men such as Bill Templin will. Turn it over to him (et al) or you are wasting your time (and ours). Alaska's salmon resources are not replaceable. -Bill W.

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Dear Board of Fish,

I am a former resident of Alaska, living there from 1988 to 1998. It's where I started my family and where I developed my love of the Alaskan experience. I return with my family at least once a year, now with my grandkids to take in the beauty and majesty of this amazing creation. I have fished when stocks are plentiful as well as when the runs seemed to have vanished. Please do what you can to increase the available stocks in the rivers. My grandkids and their kids deserve to know what an amazing place the Alaskan waters are. There are so many memories of the first fish, the biggest fish, the one that got away, and the hope of catching the next one. To lose that hope would be a shame, especially when it's within your power to take steps needed to help insure long term viability.

Regardless of where you live in Cook Inlet, we all enjoy an equal constitutional right to Alaska's fish. In order for all users, including commercial fisheries inside and outside Cook Inlet, to enjoy healthy salmon fisheries, we need to allow more fish into the spawning beds. We should maximize the productivity of the fishery. I support proposals 104 and 129 which, along with proposals 127, 133 and 199, will strengthen the Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet and put more fish in Cook Inlet streams and rivers.

I understand how salmon are managed in Upper Cook Inlet and the importance of the proposals that will come before you. I support Proposal #88 which would increase the in-river goal for late-run sockeye salmon in the Kenai River and I support Proposal #133, submitted by the Matanuska-Susitna Borough Fish and Wildlife Commission, which seeks to put additional restrictions on the commercial drift gill net fishery in an effort to pass more salmon to the Susitna River.

If we want to continue to have some of the best fisheries in the world then we need to make sure we're allowing more fish in the rivers. Fisheries should be managed to ensure that minimum escapement goals for all salmon runs are met – even if it means large runs of other species are allowed up the river. Accordingly, I ask for your support of proposals 121, 104 and 88.

I support a strong Conservation Corridor in Upper Cook Inlet. The Conservation Corridor allows fish to pass to Mat-Su valley rivers and streams, and encourages the rebuilding of those stocks. I support KRSA's proposal 104, which encourages more fish in the river, and 129, which gives the Commissioner the ability to shorten nets on the commercial drift fleet. I also support proposals 127, 133 and 199 by the Mat-Su AC and the Mat-Su Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The Board of Fish has a constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit of fisheries for all Alaskans. In Upper Cook Inlet, that benefit is maximized when the resource is made directly available to each of us - that means we need more fish in the rivers and greater access to personal-use fishing throughout Cook Inlet. We want healthy, sustainable fisheries, and that means we all need to share in the work of conservation and strengthen Conservation Corridors. As an Alaskan angler, I support the proposals that work towards those goals and I encourage the Board to support proposals 78, 88, 104, 121, 129, 154 and 195.

Thank you for your time, and your service to Alaska.

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Hello,

Please feel free to contact me at any time to discuss.

Thank you,

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RE: Request to Modify Proposal 198

Dear Chairman Morisky and Board Members:

My name is Christopher Jimenez and I am the Operations Manager for Fire Island Wind, LLC. (FIW). FIW is a wholly owned subsidiary of Cook Inlet Region Inc. (CIRI) an Alaska Native-owned Corporation. The FIW Project is located on Fire Island, Alaska, and occupies approximately 6.5 square miles with elevations ranging generally from 75 to 260 feet above Mean Sea Level (MSL). Fire Island is located approximately three miles west of Point Campbell, near Anchorage, Alaska and is in the northern Cook Inlet at the confluence of the Knik and Turnagain Arms. We currently maintain 11 wind turbines that are interconnected by a 34.5/kV overhead/underground/subsea transmission line that delivers electricity to Chugach Electric Association. The island is separated from the mainland by a shallow tidal mudflat that is subject to tidal differences of up to 35 feet (ft). We support our operations with an existing gravel landing strip for small frame aircraft and access to barge landing site at the northern tip of the island.

CIRI appreciates the opportunity to comment and request modifications to waypoints submitted on Proposal 198 under 5 AAC 21.350. Closed waters. Specifically addressing: *"Third, "North Point" on Fire Island is referenced in both 5 AAC 21.330 and 5 AAC 21.350 regulations, but no coordinates are provided in either. It is recommended that all references to "North Point" on Fire Island in 5 AAC 21 be updated to include 61° 10.33' N. lat., 150° 09.58' W. long. as the location of "North Point" on Fire Island."*

We are requesting that the proposed waypoint of 61° 10.33' N. lat., 150° 09.58' W be changed to 61° 10.44' N. lat., 150° 09.79' W (fig 1). This new location will allow us to continue operations without interruption to shore fishery lease set gillnets.

Thank you for considering our request.

Sincerely,

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