

Alaska Board of Game Meeting

February 27 – March 9, 2009

RC 56

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Friends of McNeil River is an Alaskan governed non-profit corporation, currently with approximately 155 Alaskan members and internationally an additional 3500 members.

Supports Approval of Proposals 42, 43, 44, and/or 45 in Unit 9c.

Through personal observation of many of our members, myself included, the bear population in and around the McNeil River State Sanctuary and Refuge areas has drastically declined over the past 20 years. Although some of this decline may be due to lowering fish numbers in the streams and rivers of these watersheds, we feel that the primary reason for this decline has been overhunting of the surrounding areas.

Year after year, we hear both official and personal reports of brown bear kill numbers surpassing the biologically set limits established by this board. This is unacceptable. The range of the brown bears that frequent the McNeil River State Sanctuary and Refuge is known to exceed the footprint of these lands set aside to protect these bears. This is an internationally recognized microcosm of the ideal setting where we the humans in this equation can closely observe the natural lives of these magnificent bears. These bears have been recognized by most observers to be habituated to the presence of humans and to basically ignore our presence.

Alaska is an extremely large state, and we recognize that the Board of Game is responsible in managing the numbers of brown bears of Alaska. Although we may not agree in the methodology used in some areas, it is understood that these bears, as predators, need to be occasionally reduced in numbers to benefit the overall health of a region. We feel that the region in and around McNeil does NOT require reductions in numbers for any of these reasons.

Proposal 42 specifically addresses brown bear hunting in Unit 9c in the Katmai National Preserve. We feel that this proposal responsibly addresses separating the two user groups of this area, the fishers and viewers versus the hunters, by delaying the season by 15 days. Although not preferred, if hunting has to happen here, this at least delays it beyond when people could be endangered by the hunters.

Proposal 43 Addresses closing three drainage areas, Funnel Creek, Moraine Creek and Battle Creek where overharvesting of bears has produced a much declined population of bears. This is an area adjacent to the McNeil River Sanctuary and Refuge and well within the range of the McNeil bears. We approve of this proposal as it benefits the many and only , possibly, hurts the few hunters seeking an easy hunt of human tolerant bears. As an industry, bear viewing ventures have been drastically effected by the bear decline in these salmon spawning streams.

Proposal 44 seeks a recovery period in the Unit 9c portion of the Katmai National Preserve by establishing tighter limitations to the hunting in this area, to compensate for the overharvesting that has occurred for many years, both legally and illegally. We approve of this concept.

Proposal 45 is another hunting reduction proposal that would seek to entirely eliminate fall hunting in this area of Unit 9c and reducing spring hunting with time restraints and alternating years. We approve of this concept and feel it would help this region recover from the unnecessary overharvesting of bears that has occurred in this area.

We at Friends of McNeil River understand your overall reluctance to expand hunting restrictions around the McNeil River Sanctuary and Refuge. However, we feel that to ensure the viability of this internationally acclaimed and recognized area of this state, that additional steps need to be taken to protect the habitat, environment and population of these bears.

Thank you,

Mike Adams
Friends of McNeil River



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Meeting was called to order at 7:09 pm.

Members Present: Steve Runyan, Vern Logan, Tom Logan, Bruce Knowles, Randy Quincy, Gus Gustavson, James Brazeau, George Faerber

Members Absent Excused: Wally Soroka,

Ashley Kaso resigned from the committee.

Elections were held with the following results: Vern Logan, Big Lake; Gus Gustavson, Sunshine; Kelsey Kaso and Bruce Knowles as alternates. There are still vacancies for two Houston and one Sunshine seat. The committee was displeased with the way the Joint Board designated seats and has trouble filling seats from certain communities. A petition will be composed and sent to the Joint Board to raise their awareness of this problem.

Steve Runyan was elected as Chair; Terrence Shanigan as Vice Chair; and Wally Soroka as Secretary.

Fish & Game report on moose populations was presented by Tony Kavalok.

Public testimony was provided by Wayne Kubat, Al Plisousky, Rod Arno and Kenny Barber.

The committee approved sending a letter from the AC supporting reappointment of Cliff Judkins and Dick Burley to the Board of Game. Steve Runyan will draft the letter.

Board of Game proposal comments

Palmer Area (14A, 14B & 16)		Amendments	Final Vote	Discussion
Proposal 24	Close wolverine trapping in Chugach State Park in 14C		0-9 Oppose	This allows incidental harvest of a wolverine. Prefer status quo
Proposal 178	Reauthorize antlerless season in 14A		9-0 Support	Support based on population estimates.
Proposal 183	Reauthorize antlerless season in 16B, Kalgin Island		9-0 Support	Support based on population estimates.
Proposal 188	Modify population and harvest objectives for Unit 16		David McHoes	Tabled to the next meeting 8-1 for table.
Proposal 198	Prohibit the use of motorized vehicles near Hatcher Pass in 14A		0-9 Oppose	As an old timer, a man has to have his 4 wheeler for access to hunting.

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The committee will hold its next meeting on February 11th with location to be announced at 7 pm to finish preparing comments on Board of Game Proposals. Wally Soroka, Gus Gustavson, George Faeber, Randy Quincy and Vern Logan are on the Game Subcommittee and will prepare proposals for discussion at the next meeting.

A joint meeting between the Susitna Valley & Mat Valley AC is being planned for February 18th either at the Wasilla High School or the Big Lake School, depending on which building is available and the purpose will be to discuss the Sportfishing Economic Survey.

Salmon Task Force will be meeting Thursday at noon. LIO offices will be able to assist those interested in participating.

Meeting adjourned at 9:52 pm.

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Location: Willow Fire Hall

Members Present: Vern Logan, Terrence Shanigan, Tom Logan, Steve Runyan, George Faerber, James Brazeau, Gus Bustafson.

Members Absent Excused: Randy Quincy

Members Absent Unexcused: Aaron Benjamin, Kelsey Kaso, John Skipper, Wally Saroka (resigned).

Quorum Present: YES

Agency Staff Present: Trooper Dan Valentine, Tony Kavalok

Meeting Called to Order: 7:13pm

Minutes from previous meeting approved.

Review and Votes on the following Board of Game Proposals:

83 Support

Vern Logan Motion

Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion

Approved 4 yes – 1 No – 1 abstained

102 No Action Taken

114 Oppose

Vern Logan Motion

Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion

NOT Approved 0 yes – 6 No – 1 abstained

Comments: The proposal incorrectly addresses Alaska State Park boundaries and does not recognize current restrictions and regulations that differ between State Park and non-State Park areas. There are also Ski plane restrictions within the State Park that this proposal addresses and unrestricted. Proposal has many factual errors and would require further discussions between State Parks and ADF&G. Legal issues regarding modification of boundaries are not in the scope of Advisory Committee.

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166, 167, 168, 170, 171, 189 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 7 yes – 0 No

169 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 7 yes – 0 No
Comments: All young bear by all means. Delete Traps / Snares OK.

180 Support as amended
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 7 yes – 0 No
Comments: Change archery dates to Aug 20-31.

182 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No

187 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No

188 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 3 yes – 1 No – 3 abstained
Comments: Unsure of legality issues.

190, 199, 202, 205, 121, 213, 214 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 7 yes – 0 No

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197 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No
Comments: In favor of the spirit of this proposal. It needs to be addressed in less sweeping issue.

198 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 6 No – 1 abstained

199 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Amendment: : Discussed extending 16A only
Amendment was NOT Approved 1 yes – 5 No – 1 abstained
Comments. Approved as written 7 yes – 0 No

201, 206, 223 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No

222 Oppose
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No
Comments: The spirit of this proposal is acceptable, but current proposal is too broad. There is a need to establish specific safety corridors such as areas along Petersville Road.

241, 243, 85, 73, 74, 98 Support
Vern Logan Motion
Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion
Approved 7 yes – 0 No

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245, 246, 110, 116

Oppose

Vern Logan Motion

Terrence Shanigan Second's Motion

NOT Approved 0 yes – 7 No

No further action taken on proposals. No date was set for the next meeting until after BOG meets.

Vern Logan will represent the AC at the Board of Game meeting.

Meeting Adjourned: 10:00pm

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"Control" vs "Hunting"

Sportsmen for Fish & Wildlife/Sportsmen for Habitat (SFW/SFH-Alaska) position statement about what their bear bait camps in Unit 16 are about:

"This is not recreational hunting, this is managed predator control."

If it is not "hunting" then why does SFW-Alaska after the fact promote it as hunting in their newsletters?



SFW Alaska member Rick Korman with his 3rd P&Y Brown in 24 hours.

By Mark Richards

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3rd Pope & Young Bruin Issue Fast 24 hours?

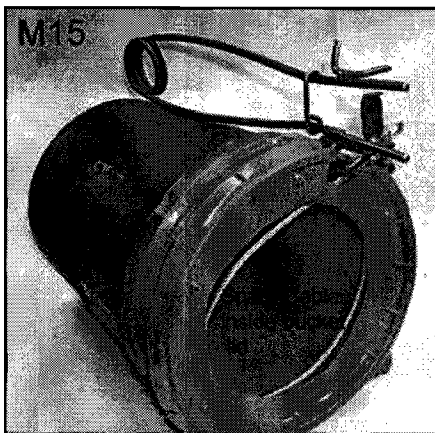
- 1000 bears taken by AK residents in 2000. Efforts are not under "fair chase" hunting standards.
- The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game recognizes in their written comments: "Non residents do hunt in the implementation area under normal (i.e. resident only) hunting regulations."

The privatization of predator control under the guise of "hunting" threatens the future of comprehensive management efforts.

Furthermore, this same privatization leads to an extremely high cost that can completely change what hunting is and how it is perceived by both hunters and the non-hunting public.

Snaring of Bears?

- Alaska is not Canada or the Lower-48
- Brown bears inhabit the same areas as black bears in Alaska
- There is a 100% certainty that some brown bears will be caught in snares (bucket sets) set for black bears



Typical "bucket" snare for black bears

Snare diameter can be set smaller so larger paw of fully mature brown bears will not go through.

Even if bucket sets are elevated above the ground to prevent bycatch of other non-target animals, a smaller diameter snare circumference will not prevent the capture of sub-adult brown bears.

What will happen when brown bears are caught in snares set for black bears? What will the protocol be for releasing those bears? If Department personnel have to be dispatched to tranquilize and remove any snared brown bears, what will the costs be? What are the risks to both the "trapper" and Dept. personnel in catching and/or releasing captured brown bears?

Helicopter Transport of private citizen "Hunters" who participate in control programs.

1) Why is helicopter transport of hunters, their gear, and any game meat and trophies currently banned?

2) Does legalizing helicopter transport of hunters, their gear,...

and their trophies and game meat, when it is done under "control" efforts, "crack a door" to legally allow helicopter transport of hunters for general hunts?

3) What are the details of these helicopter transport proposals? Will LZs be cut in forested areas? Will atvs be slung in, new trails cut to new "camps"? How will the Dept. "closely monitor" these activities as they claim?

Legal Wanton Waste of Game Meat

- Legalizing the wanton waste of perfectly edible, protein-laden spring black bear meat in order to grow more moose meat is the height of hypocrisy and sets a horrible example of what hunters and hunting are all about.

At the very least, I request the Board rescind this aspect of the bear control program in Unit 10.

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Additional Testimony Regarding Proposal # 17

I wrote Proposal # 17, regarding sheep hunt permits in Unit 14C. After more consideration, I ask to change the wording of my proposal to recommend an annual non-resident limit of no more than 13.5% of permits overall, with at least one non-resident permit in each geographical unit.

Chugach State Park, Unit 14C, used to be the premier area in North America to hunt trophy Dall sheep. In 1990 I observed at least 5 record book rams in one group in Troublesome Creek alone. Today, I would not bet on there being even one 40" ram in all of 14C. I personally cancelled 3 hunts in 14C last year. I had two hunters draw the Upper Eagle River Unit, hunts 133, 134, 135. I could not locate a single full curl ram in this unit. There were 9 permits issued in this area, 3 for each hunt. The other hunter who drew with me wanted at least a 38" class ram and I advised him there was almost no chance of finding that class of ram in his area. Too many permits being issued over the last 10 years, a more common knowledge of the trails and areas, and a big increase in guiding activity the last 5 years has devastated this hunt unit. Some of the guides that have raped this area the last 5 years have moved on and other, more ethical guides, had to quit because there are no rams to hunt. A system to limit non-resident guided hunts to only one permit per area or hunt, preventing guides from drawing too many hunters in one area, should start rebuilding the sheep population in 14C back to their days of abundance. The long time guides that have used this area for years are just sick that this has happened to this once fabulous hunt area; I know I am.

The following attachment is an example of how permits could be allocated in the different areas of 14C, and still stay under the 10 year average non-resident participation rate of 13.5%. Using a flat percentage rate area wide would not work in 14C because the areas are so different from one another in size and amount of permits issued. The idea behind this example of mine is to never have more than one guided non-resident hunter in an individual hunt at one time, yet allow at least one guided hunter in every "area" each year. The only rifle hunt with more than one non-resident permit would be the area wide late hunt, with 2. This would mean a total of 11 permits each year for guided non-resident hunters, which could be adjusted if the sheep population improves greatly and the number of permits is subsequently considerably increased.

I believe that the non-resident hunters that hunt with resident relatives should be drawn in the same pool as the residents, as these are indeed a part of resident hunter activity. This area is the easiest area to hunt sheep in from the road system and is right next to over 50% of our population, allowing many residents to possibly share a hunt of a lifetime with close family at very low cost. Non-resident hunters hunting with relative residents also have a low success rate, as with the resident pool itself, so you could issue more permits for this pool of hunters and not impact your ram numbers greatly. This low number of guided non-resident permits would be the minimum needed for 2 guides to operate their businesses, which is the number of guides slated for this area in 2011.

Thank you for your time and hard work.

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These are some suggested questions the board might want to consider asking the area biologist.

- 1. Do you think there has been a substantial increase in guide activity in 14C the last 5 years.**
- 2. Did you think the increased guide activity could adversely affect the mature ram numbers in 14C.**
- 3. Why have we gone from very high numbers of mature rams in the early 1990's to very low numbers now.**
- 4. Do you think it is possible to over harvest rams when there is a full curl regulation in place.**
- 5. Do you ever issue more permits than there are legal rams in a area.**
- 6. The East Fork Eklutna area used to produce several 40" rams a year. Why has there only been a 1 or 2 full curl rams harvested in the last 10 years from this area.**
- 7. Did this dramatic change in the East Fork Eklutna area ever alarm you.**
- 8. If there are in fact good numbers of legal rams in East Fork Eklutna why has the harvest dropped of to almost nothing.**
- 9. What is your plan to bring back higher numbers of mature rams to 14C.**
- 10. Do you think 14C is being over harvested and if so how are you going to prevent it from happening again.**
- 11. Why has the harvest data for years 2006, 2007 and 2008 not been available to the public like it had been for past years.**

AREA 14C DALL SHEEP PERMITS

*Green Italics show how new hunts could be structured in the future
and stay below the historic non-resident use of 13.5%*

HUNT NO.	% NON-RESIDENT PERMITS		ACTUAL	PROPOSED			
	10 YR %	5 YR %	2009 PERMITS	2010 PERMITS	RESIDENT PERMITS	NON-RES. PERMITS	% NON RES
HUNTER CREEK							
124	11.6%	13.2%	3	3	3	0	
125	10.0%	16.0%	3	3	3	0	
126	11.0%	12.0%	3	3	3	0	
024	NON RES SEASON DATES AUG 10 TO SEPT 17			1	0	1	10%
EAST FORK							
127	9.9%	19.8%	1	1	1	0	
128	7.4%	12.0%	1	1	1	0	
129	6.7%	6.6%	1	1	1	0	
027	NON RES SEASON DATES AUG 10 TO SEPT 17			1	0	1	25%
PETERS CREEK							
130	14.0%	15.0%	8	9	8	1	12%
131	14.8%	21.6%	8	9	8	1	12%
132	7.2%	9.0%	8	9	8	1	12%
UPPER EAGLE RIVER							
133	19.4%	16.6%	1	3	3	0	
134	27.4%	40.6%	1	3	3	0	
135	10.0%	0.0%	1	3	3	0	
033	NON RES SEASON DATES AUG 10 TO SEPT 17			1	0	1	10%
SHIP CREEK							
136	12.3%	10.8%	8	9	8	1	12%
137	18.2%	20.8%	8	9	8	1	12%
138	19.9%	27.8%	8	9	8	1	12%
AREA WIDE LATE HUNT							
139	10.6%	19.2%	20	10	18	2	10%
TOTALS	13.15%	16.31%	83	98	87	11	11.2%

HISTORIC SHEEP HARVEST TOTALS 14C

2006	129	102	27	21%
2007	96	65	31	32%
2008	96	79	17	18%
2009	84	73	11	13%

Additional Testimony Regarding Proposal #4

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I am testifying in support of Proposal #4, which I wrote. This proposal is to change the Lake George goat draw permit hunt and November registration hunt in Unit 14C back to a registration hunt that runs from September 1st to October 15th, which was the previous season dates. If you limit the non-resident harvest to no more than 50% of the Fish and Game goal of approximately 20 goat units, which is less than the historic use level, and close it to non-residents if that goal is reached, it would allow everybody that wanted to hunt goats to participate. I would also recommend that the permits be good for only 10 days from the date obtained so as to limit the problem of contacting permitted hunters if the harvest goal was reached and the season did close early; only a certain number of permits would be active at any time

I have guided in this area since 1993, and I have a detailed knowledge of this area and where the hunting pressure has occurred. This area has a very healthy population of goats. If anything, I think the population has increased over the years. I'm attaching a chart with data from Fish and Game, with the harvest numbers from 1998 through 2008. There have been 115 goats taken by non-residents (64%) in that time. There were 65 goats (36%) harvested by residents in the same time period. 2008 was the first year that this area went to draw permits. Out of 40 permits there were only 8 goats harvested, 5 of those by non-residents. This area is only accessible by airplane, and once in the area if you don't land on the glaciers or snowfields, the goats are not easily accessible.

The harvest quota for this area has fluctuated between 18 and 21 goat units. I don't know why there were different harvest goals over the years when there has not been a goat survey done since at least 1996. When this area was proposed for draw permits in March of 2007, Rick Sinnott testified to the board that the department was going to fly a survey of the area that summer and it still has not been done 2 years later. The first year this area closed early was 2004. The shortest seasons we've ever had were in 2005 and 2007, which were each 20 days, Sept. 1 to Sept 20th. The most goats ever killed in one year was in 2003, with a harvest of 23 animals, not goat units. Without any survey figures, there is no biological reason to have made this a draw permit area in the first place.

By making this area an underutilized draw permit hunt in September and early October, you still have a registration hunt, but it is now in November. At this time you are hunting goats on their winter range, during the rut, and in my opinion the meat is inedible. There are very few access points to hunt the goats from this late in the year. It crowds the hunters in small areas hunting a very small part of the population. If the non-resident harvest was limited to no more than 50% of the total goal (20 goat units at this time), the registration season would probably not close at all because the resident harvest has never been more than 10 goats, and that only happened once, in 2003. In 2008 there were 598 applicants for 40 permits; in 2009 there were 535 applicants for the 40 permits. At the current odds it would take an average of 13 to 16 years to draw one tag to hunt this area in September or October, when the weather is decent and the meat is edible.

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These are some suggested questions the board might consider asking the area biologist.

- 1. Is this hunt currently in fact a registration hunt that will take place in November.**
- 2. Do you expect the November registration hunt to open this year.**
- 3. Does it open when the goats are in the rut and on their winter range.**
- 4. Can hunting them during the rut adversely effect there reproduction potential.**
- 5. Does being in the rut affect the quality of the meat.**
- 6. What biological data are you using to set your harvest goal.**
- 7. Why does the harvest goal change from 18 to 21 in different years.**
- 8. Why are the harvest goals changing without any surveys being done.**
- 9. What is the exact date that the last complete survey was done in this area.**
- 10. How many goats where counted in that survey.**
- 11. Why have you not done a survey yet after telling the board you were going to do one in 2007.**
- 12. What are the ages of the nannies being harvested in this area and should they be counted as 2 goat units regardless of age.**

LAKE GEORGE GOAT HARVEST

YEAR	RESIDENT HARVEST	NON-RES HARVEST	MALES HARVESTED	FEMALES HARVESTED	TOTAL GOAT UNITS	HARVEST OBJECTIVE (GOAT UNITS)	RIFLE SEASON CLOSED	ARCHERY SEASON CLOSED	TOTAL PERMITS ISSUED
1998	8	7	11	5	21		15-Oct	31-Oct	76
1999	4	1	3	2	7		15-Oct	31-Oct	40
2000	4	11	14	1	16		15-Oct	31-Oct	82
2001	3	12	12	3	18		15-Oct	31-Oct	61
2002	7	10	14	2	18		15-Oct	31-Oct	107
2003	10	12	14	9	32	21	15-Oct	31-Oct	78
2004	5	11	14	4	22	21	1-Oct	DIDN'T OPEN	73
2005	2	18	17	3	23	20	20-Sep	29-Oct	63
2006	9	10	14	5	24	18	3-Oct	DIDN'T OPEN	73
2007	4	16	15	5	25	20	20-Sep	DIDN'T OPEN	82
2008	9	7	14	2	18	18	15-Nov	31-Aug	84

LAKE GEORGE GOAT HARVEST 2008 DATA

HUNT #	MALES	FEMALES	SUCCESSFUL RESIDENTS	SUCCESSFUL NON-RES.	% PERMITS RESIDENTS	% PERMITS NON-RES.	TOTAL PERMITS	SEASON DATES
RG879 ARCHERY	1	0	0	1				AUG 16-31
DG859	3	0	0	3	55	45	20	SEPT 1-21
DG 869	5	0	3	2	65	35	20	SEPT 22-OCT 1
RG 869	5	2	6	1			44	NOV 1-15

Appendix 1 Discussion Record for 20A Antlerless Reauthorization Fairbanks Fish and Game Advisory Committee Key: Condition means required for FAC antlerless approval; Recommendation(s) mean we request the Board discuss and consider; and, Comments. ('09) These issues were discussed by the Joint AC group for 20A.

Issue	Condition(s)	Recommendation(s)	Comment
Season(s)	None	Use "general" season (Fall) then re-open in January (Winter) for additional harvest as needed.	Goal of shortening existing lengthy season to not interfere as much with trapping season.
Type of hunt	Drawing permit by zones and sub-zones in general season, registration permit by zones and sub-zones in Winter hunt.	Use of "exclusive" antlerless permits. Those hunters who draw a permit may not hunt a bull moose in 20A.	Goal is to cut down on the number of hunters in the easy to reach areas and spread out the hunting effort to areas where the moose population are more concentrated.
Boundaries	None	Same as 2008 for zones and sub-zones.	Changes made last year reduced boundary complaints to the "non issue" level.
Definition of antlerless bag limit	1 antlerless moose by permit only; a person may not take a calf or a cow accompanied by a calf;	none	The FAC realizes this is a "social" condition not a biological one. However, our constituents greatly prefer this definition at this time.
Harvest Quota	Up to 175	Allocated by zones and sub-zones and by seasons.	We agree with the reduced quota and distribution of permits. Thus far the bull/cow ratio has remained well above the goal of 30/100. Our goal is to keep the ratio at or above 30/100.
Buffer Zones	None	Zones and sub-zone number of permits if kept low will reduce the "traffic" and thus the need for buffer zones.	The discussions included the following options: Remove the 2008 buffer zones (where the registration hunt caused traffic several times the "normal" during the season); keep the same buffers as in 2008; place buffers along all major access routes (also mentioned by the public as a way to disperse hunters, especially in the Winter portion of the hunt); along names or specified routes. The goal is to keep the number of permits for each sub-zone low enough to keep the traffic to a safe level. Narrow, winding creeks and sloughs that are shallow enough to require boats to maintain speed cause unsafe conditions

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			when used by large numbers of hunters.
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Discussion Record for 20B Antlerless Reauthorization Fairbanks Fish and Game Advisory Committee (for 2009)

Issues	Conditions	Recommendations	Comment
Season(s)	None	Use "general" season, then add October and "up to November 15". Continue the Minto MA "any moose hunt" in Winter.	The increase in harvest quota may require more time than is available in the general season. Our goal is to have the "extra" antlerless hunts not interfere with the trapping season. Up to approximately Nov. 10, trappers are concentrating on martin and those sets are less conflicted by extra trail users. Going into Nov. will allow the use of snowmachines which will help reach the quota. Having hunts separated in time with 2 or 3 seasons will also help reduce traffic.
Boundaries	No antlerless permits in the Salcha River drainage.	Historical estimates show both low population densities and a very high "confidence interval". Break "central and western" 20B into zones and issue permits by zone to spread out the effort to as closely as possible match the concentrations of moose.	The survey data shows the eastern portion of 20B has low moose density and is bounded by units with very low moose densities. We prefer continuing the "no antlerless" in these areas. The "draft" map showing 17 zones is very good to spread out hunting effort. The portion of the antlerless harvest , minus the number of expected antlerless in the Minto Management Area hunt, should be spread out by zone in central and western 20B. Map of zones should be available for AC's and theBoard.
Definition of bag limit	1 antlerless moose by drawing permit .	none	Because of the high cow/calf ratio in the Fairbanks Management Area, the FAC is proposing a definition of "any antlerless moose" for the FMA zone ONLY. This "change" has been discussed with the Joint AC's who had agreed on the different definition for 20A. (Feb. 21, 2009) The remainder of 20B would be the same as for 20A.
Harvest Quota	Up to 280	Spread out into zones and hunt dates by drawing	None

		permit	
Type of hunt(s)	Drawing outside Minto Management Area, registration within.	Need to rebalance the Minto MA permits, especially for the second period.	Not good to have long lines at one place and nobody at others. If Fairbanks shows lots of interest and Nenana has little, reallocate the number of permits. Use the technology available, check to see the "size of the line" before opening the doors.

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Name	Representing Subject / Related RC. PC or AC	
1. X Chuck McMahan	Self & Copper Basin AC	Comments on proposals AC 12
2. X David Martin	Self & Central Peninsula AC	Comments on proposals AC 2
3. X Dave Lyon	Self & Homer AC	Comments on proposals AC 7
4. X Randy Alvarez	Lake Iliamna AC	Proposals 9 & 17 RC 38
5. X Ken Johns	Ahtna, Inc	Comments on proposals
6. 2 nd Doug Blossom	Self	Comments on proposals
7. X Steve Vanek	Self	Comments on proposals
8. X Jim Stratton	Nat'l Parks Conservation Assoc	Intensive mgmt proposals RC 32
9. X Kenny Barber	Self	Prop 27 AC 18
10. X Austin Ahmasuk	Self	Comments on proposals RC 33
11. X Mark Richards	Backcountry Hunters & Anglers	PC 100
12. 2 nd Judy Armstrong	Self	Predator mgmt
13. X Bill Sherwonit	Friends of Chugach St. Park	Trapping/hunting in Chugach St. Park PC 123
14. X Bobby Reily	Self	Predator control
15. X Valanne Glooschenko	Self	Predator control PC 2
16. X William Charlie Brown	Self	GMU 18-Lower Kuskokwim Moose Moratorium
17. X Ray Collins	McGrath AC	Wolf control in GMU 19D
18. X Robert Aloysius	Self & Central Kuskokwim AC	Prop 235, 230, 233, 244 & 247
19. X James Charles	Lower Kuskokwim AC	GmU 18 moose moratorium
20. X John Andrew	Village of Kwethluk	Prop 247, 227-228, 230 & 235
21. X Martin Andrew		Prop 247 GMU 18
22. X Ed Strabel	Self & Palmer Trails Assn/MatSu Ski Club	Prop 193 Support RC 39
23. X Randy Zarnke	AK Trapper's Assoc	Trapping proposals
24. X James Nicori	Self	Unit 18 moose Prop 247
25. X Nick Ayapan	Self	Unit 18 moose Prop 247
26. X Eddie Grasser	Legislative Outdoor Heritage Caucus	RE: new organization
27. X Ezra Campbell	Seward AC	Comments on proposals
28. X Valerie Connor	AK Center for the Environment	Predator control / Chugach St. Park

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Name	Representing Subject / Related RC. PC or AC	
29. X Eruk Williamson	Self	Youth hunts / early moose season
30. X Hans Nicholson	Nushagak AC / BBNA	Proposals re: Unit 17
31. X Lynette Moreno Hinz	Self	Oppose aerial wolf hunting
32. X Gordon Haber	Self	Maximum sustained yield
33. X Mark Richards	Self	Helicopter transport & black bear snaring
34. X Paul Chervenak	Kodiak AC & Self	Comments on Prop 158 – 165, 168, 201, 203, 204
35. X Tony Russ	Mat Valley AC & Self	Guide-client agreement, limit % tags to non-residents, new ANS numbers for unit 13 moose, etc.
36. X Troy Vincent	Self	Comments on proposals
37. X Tom Lamal		Proposal 218
38. X Tim Booch	Self	Prop 48 & 164
39. X Rick Metzger	Self	Prop 159 – 160, 163 – 165
40. X Kneeland Taylor	Self / AK Wildlife Alliance	Chugach St. Park, trapping issues.
41. X Jim Turner	Self	Hatcher Pass controlled use Prop 193
42. X WyJoe Bazan	Self	Prop 119 beaver season
43. X Roy Ewan	Gulkana Village	Prop 77-78, 91, 110, 221-222
44. X Roy Tansy	Cantwell Village	Prop 82, 85, 87, 91-93, 234
45. X Lance Kronberger	Self	Drawing permits, bonus points, non-res allocation
46. X Emma Makeratis	Self	New rules for taking game
47. X Angela Vermillion	Self	Comments on proposals
48. X Eleanor Dementi	Self / Cantwell Village	Subsistence
49. X Cheryl Parks	Self	Experience in park/eating game/subsistence, map of game units
50. X Rod Arno	Self & AK Outdoor Council	Intensive Mgmt / PC 51
51. X Marilyn Joe	Self	Prop 84 and 222
52. X Diane Williams	Self	Prop 84 – 86
53. X Gloria Stickwan	Self	Prop 83-84, 86-87, 94 & 96
54. X Dorothy Shinn	Self	Comments on proposals

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Name	Representing Subject / Related RC. PC or AC	
55. X Donald Johns	Self	Predator control
56. X Charles David	Self	Proposals 79 – 84
57. X Albert Fleury	Self	Prop 82-83, 85, 92 & 94
58. X Steve Runyan	Susitna Valley AC	Comments on proposals RC
59. X Tom Meacham	Self	BOG/ADF&G policies / trapping Chugach St park
60. X Karl Braendel	Self	Comments on proposals
61. X Tim Swezey	Mat Su Moose	Moose calf rescue Prop 205
62. X Donnie Darilek	MatSu Moose Federation	Prop 205
63. X Christopher Gene	Self	Prop 84
64. X Stephen Darilek	Self	Prop 169-170, 172, 180, 189, 192, 205-206
65. X Linda Tyone	Self	Prop 84, 96, 101 – 103
66. X Nick Jackson	Ahtna	Prop 84-85, 96
67. X Johnny Goodlataw	Tazlina Village	Prop 222
68. X Mike Crawford	Self & Kenai/Soldotna AC	Comments on proposals
69. X Abe Williams	Self & Naknek/Kwichak AC	AC 21
70. X Brian Mason	Self	Prop 168, 189, 192
71. X Franklin John	Self	Prop 82-83 and 86
72. X Wayne Woods	Self	GMU 6 proposals
73. X Yolanda de la Cruz	Self	Opposed to aerial hunting
74. X William Smith	Self	Respect for wildlife
75. X April Warwick	Self	Oppose predator control
76. X Al Barrette	Self	Prop 20-28, 163-165
77. X Dane Crowley	AK Wild Sheep Foundation/SFH	Dall sheep proposals / predator mgmt
78. X Mike Adams	Friends of McNeil River	Support of Proposals 42 – 45 RC 56
79. 2 nd Ty Spaulding	Self	Comments on proposals
80. X Timothy Andrew	AVCP	Prop 55, 57, 223, 230 & 247 RC 54 & 55
81. X Donna Hicks	Self & Copper River Native Assoc.	Comments on proposals
82. X Joeneal Hicks	Self & Cheeshna Tribal Council	Comments on proposals

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Name	Representing	Subject / Related RC. PC or AC
83. X Karen Linnell	Self	Comments on proposals
84. X Mike Schneider	Self	Prop 48, 164 and 223
85. X Robert Pattison	Self	Prop 168, 192, 235-237, 239
86. 2 nd Shannon DiRuzzo	Self	Prop 22, 24, 28, 113, 166, 171 & 190
87. X Keri Gardner	Self	Trapping in Chugach & predator control
88. 2 nd Earl Bell	Self	Comment on right to speak
89. X Tom Carpenter	Copper River/PWS AC	Comments on proposals
90. 2 nd Beth McLaughlin	Self	Comment on proposals
91. X Steve Flory	Self	Comment on proposals
92. X John Stacy	Self	User group conflicts / sheep proposals
93. X Dan Montgomery	Self	Prop 4, 17, 111 RC 59 & 60
94. X Nancy Hillstrand	Self	Seaducks Mgmt Plan
95. X Wayne Kubat	Self	GMU 16B
96. X Loren Karro	Self	Prop 4 & 17
97. X Dick Rohrer	Self	Kodiak proposals 158, 163-164
98. X Robert Fithian	Self & AK Prof Hunter's Assoc.	Comments on proposals
99. X Joe Klutsch	Self & Simon-Waugh Foundation	Predator mgmt / GMU 8, 9, & 17 proposals
100. X Kathy Feathergill Calvin	Self	Trapping / Chugach State Park
101. 2 nd Lynn Keogh	SC AK Trapper's Assn	Prop 27 / trapping proposals
102. 2 nd Sky Starkey	Ahtna Tene Nene	Prop 84
103. X Wesley Dick	Self	Native input
104. X Smokey Don Duncan		Self Prop 52, 57, 61, 63 Wolf mgmt
105. 2 nd Terri Morganson	Self & Chugach State Park Advisory Board	Moose hunts & trapping in CSP
106. X Wade Willis	Self & Defender's of Wildlife	Board issues / Predator control
107. X Andy Couch	Self	Comments on proposals
108. X Giuseppe Rossi	Self	Prop 169-170, 189 & 192
109. X Doug Carney	Stony Holitna AC	Region III proposals
110. X Greg Rozcicka	YK Delta RAC	Unit 18 moose / predator control

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Name	Representing Subject / Related RC. PC or AC
111. X Mike Tinker	Fairbanks AC
112. X Myra Olsen	Lower Bristol Bay AC
113. X Aaron Bloomquist	Self & Anchorage AC
114. X David McHoes	Self & Mt Yenlo AC
115. 2 nd John Schandelmeyer	Self & Paxson AC

2009 SE Reg Board Testimony Comments

By Wayne E. Heimer

RC 63

For the Alaska Chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation (Alaska FNAWS):

Historically proposals for altering the harvest of Dall sheep have been relatively scarce. The longer term average has been about five per Board of Game meeting. For this meeting, that number is six times that average. Most of these proposals relate to excluding other hunters. The Wild Sheep Foundation suggests these proposals reflect the importance of Dall sheep hunting opportunity to Alaskans frightened by the trend toward decreasing sheep hunting opportunity in the Region. It is reasonable to conclude the Board's 2006 decision to unexpectedly triple the percentage of the Region's sheep habitat restricted to permit hunting (from 11% to 30% based on habitat area calculations from Heimer and Smith 1975) sent a chilling message to Alaska's sheep hunters. We suggest they responded through a plethora of proposals designed to take away opportunity from others (particularly nonresidents) while retaining theirs. Some of the more extreme proposals would further increase the permit restrictions in the Region to 64% (#109) or 100% (#155, #212, and #214).

The common target of these exclusions is the nonresident hunter (in 12 of 15 proposals relating specifically to hunting opportunity). This is not new. Residents have always resented nonresident hunters because *"They don't live here, but they have a much higher success rate (about 80%) than we do because they can pay big bucks to a guide."* Resident success used to average about 35% but now may be down toward 30%. Still, residents have always taken the bulk of the harvest (about 60%) even though nonresidents took a disproportionate percentage of the harvest for their actual numbers due to their high success resulting from the guide requirement for nonresidents.

Although resident hunters traditionally see themselves as disadvantaged compared to nonresidents, and have a history of trying to limit nonresidents through regulation, residents typically overlook the cost, season length, and proximity advantages they enjoy. If a resident sheep hunting license costs about one tenth of the \$25 resident fee (considering a minimum of 10 big game animals may be harvest on it) it costs \$2.50. A nonresident license costs 34 times this much (\$85). Additionally a nonresident must pay 170 times (\$425) the resident sheep rate for a sheep tag. Similarly, a nonresident typically contracts for a hunt with a guide (minimum cost about \$9,000), and is limited to the hunt period for which he/she pays the guide (say 10 days). Any licensed resident can hunt any time during the existing 42-day season, and is not required to pay a guide.

From a management funding standpoint, resident hunters pay an insignificant portion (0.5% per license) of the costs of sheep management and restoration compared to nonresidents. This means a significant reduction in the number of nonresident hunting opportunities will significantly reduce the amount of management money available for sheep management and restoration. Both are needed at this time.

Aside from the traditional resentment of nonresident hunters by residents, the common complaint is *"There are too many guides."* This rationale drove the 2006 Department/Board decision which we argue caused this spate of self interest proposals by resident sheep hunter for this Region. Obviously, the changes made then didn't fix the problem. The only way to fix the "too many guides" problem is to reduce the number of guides. Our friends in the APHA are working with DNR and the Department of Law on that problem through a guiding rights leasing system modeled on that used to allocate other

commercial uses of state resources on state lands (e.g. timber leases). We are told that this system may be expected to reduce the number of guides statewide on state lands by 30% in 2011, and tie a commercial operator to the sheep resources in the lease area.

Based on these projections and our assessment that most of the proposals to expand permit hunting for purposes of limiting nonresident participation are reactions to an ill-considered tripling of permit area in the Region in 2006 for non-biological reasons, the Foundation recommends the Board take no action on proposals which would expand permit area restrictions or impose further limits on nonresidents at this time. These proposals are: #s 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 106, 109, 111, 155, 184, 212, 214, and 218.

In addition to these self-interest proposals, there are several biologically driven proposals which the Foundation supports. These include:

Proposals of a biological nature meant to maintain or restore Dall sheep populations. The following proposals fall in this group:

#18: Change legal description for legal sheep to read "full curl" for permit hunts DS 140 and DS 141.

#104: Change GMU 11 bag limit from $\frac{3}{4}$ to "full-curl" ram.

#105: Replace $\frac{3}{4}$ curl in GMU 11 with "full-curl" ram.

#167: Increase bag limit from one to three bears per year in GMU 14A.

#194: Make open season for coyotes year round in Region II bag limit 10 per day.

#208: Delete seasons and permits allowing harvest of ewe sheep in GMUs 7, and 14.

#209: Eliminate permit systems in GMUs 14A and 13D and return to full curl in 14A

#216: Re-establish uniform "full-curl" harvest regulations for rams in Region II.

Basically these proposals do several things. They reestablish the full curl regulation (shown to maximize harvest opportunities from "open hunting" areas by ADF&G research) They are numbers 18, 104, 105, and #216). These proposals also eliminate ewe hunting on depressed sheep populations (#s18, 208). They also increase predator harvest opportunities affecting sheep populations (#s167 and 194). Finally, they restore open hunting on 20% of the sheep habitat area in the region (#209). All of these actions will simplify and should enhance Dall sheep hunting opportunities for everyone. Coupled with the anticipated restrictions on guiding slated for the next two years, these seem reasonable to the Foundation.

Finally, there is a group of proposals that have to do with administration of Dall sheep harvests:

#209: Eliminate permit systems in GMUs 14A and 13D and return to full curl in 14A

#215: All rams harvested in Region II must be sealed within 30 days of harvest

#217: Repeal sealing requirements for harvested rams in all of Region II.

#219: Expand mandatory sealing to all rams taken in Region II

We have dealt with #209 earlier. We urge restoring open full curl ram hunting to 14A and 13D and setting aside the "any ram" hunt in GMU 14A. It never made rational management sense to us, and still doesn't.

Formerly, the Foundation has been opposed to, in favor of, and opposed to the ram sealing requirement. We still argue the program is not necessary, but since ADF&G has come to embrace it, we're willing to defer to them for the present, and simply recommend it be made uniform throughout the region.

Thank you for your consideration.



RC 63
part 2

February 25, 2009

Alaska Board of Game
Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Board Members,

The Wild Sheep Foundation, founded in 1977 is dedicated to the conservation, enhancement and restoration of wild sheep populations, promoting professional wildlife management and educating the public on the conservation benefits of hunting. Together with our 13 chapters and affiliated organizations, we represent more than 15,000 sheep hunters and conservationists throughout North America and the world and since our founding have raised an expended more than \$70 million of programs benefitting wild sheep, other wildlife and the habitat they depend on.

Our members, most of whom are non Alaskan residents, consider your state as one of the prime Dall sheep hunting destinations and have supported Alaska sheep and other wildlife management and conservation programs through their purchase of non resident licenses and tags, direct contributions, Grant-in-Aid to research and wildlife conservation efforts as well as supporting the funding of specific Alaska conservation initiatives through the sale of special permits at our annual convention. Since 1997, we have raised more than \$500,000 for Alaska through the sale of these permits and we look forward to continuing this support for your great state and wildlife.

Alaska's wildlife resources belong to and are rightfully managed for the benefit of her people. While we respect the interests of resident hunters, your constituents, we caution the Board of Game to resist proposals that overly restrict the opportunities of non resident hunters, whom through the license and tag fee structure contribute a larger share of the sheep management and restoration costs than residents. More money is needed for these efforts - not less, especially during challenging economic times and tightening state budgets. Non residents also contribute significant tourism dollars to the state and local communities and support a guiding, outfitting and air taxi industry providing critical jobs to resident Alaskans.

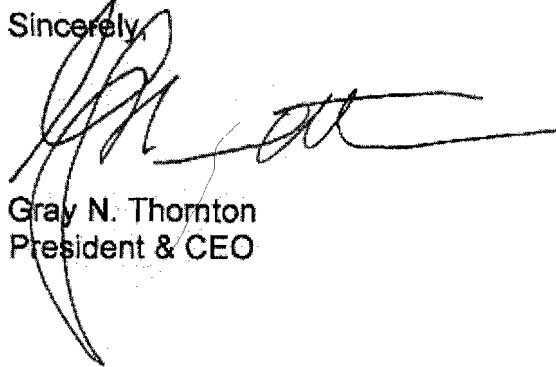
The Wild Sheep Foundation stands with our Alaska Chapter in their recommendations regarding the numerous proposals before the Board of Game. We are also supporting our friends in the Alaska Professional Hunters

Association, in their collaborative efforts with the Department of Natural Resources and Department of Law to institute a guiding rights leasing program on state lands.

We respectfully urge the Board of Game to consider these proposals carefully and caution that overly restricting non resident hunting will not ultimately benefit the Dall sheep resource or the people of Alaska.

Thank you for your consideration and allowing us the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Gray N. Thornton', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Gray N. Thornton
President & CEO

February 2, 2009

Alaska Board of Game
333 Raspberry Road
Anchorage, AK

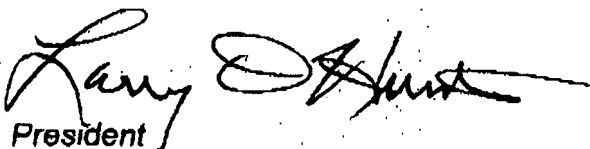
Dear Board:

Here in Oregon we understand what it is like to feel like our fish and game belong to us, and that we naturally see folks who don't live here as competitors. We suppose that Alaskans feel the same way. In our state, we charge more for nonresidents to enjoy hunting in our state, and we know Alaska does the same. In your state as well as ours, this money is spent to manage and restore fish and wildlife. We, as nonresidents, are happy to contribute to Alaska's fish and game fund when we get the once in a lifetime opportunity to hunt your Dall sheep. We feel good about having helped put and keep Dall sheep on the mountain in Alaska when we get the chance.

We understand the natural backlash against nonresident hunters and the required guides is particularly heavy among Alaska's sheep hunters at this time. We respect their feelings, but encourage you to recognize us nonresidents as supporters of Dall sheep and other wildlife management in Alaska by keeping as much sheep hunting as possible available to those of us who live in Oregon. You're welcome here, and we'd like to be welcome there.

We've always appreciated the open opportunity Alaska offered, and we would like to see our continued opportunities to help put sheep on the mountain there by our license and tag fees remain available. Thank you for your consideration.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.



President
Oregon Chapter FNAWS
(Wild Sheep Foundation)

February 7, 2009

Alaska Board of Game
Anchorage, Alaska

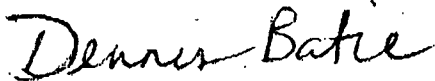
Dear Alaska Board of Game:

We realize Alaska's wildlife belong to the State (i.e. the people) of Alaska. In Idaho we enjoy that same ownership, and we understand the pride that it brings. We acknowledge that Alaska has the ownership right to use and allocate its Dall sheep as best serves the people and economy of the state.

Still, as residents of another sovereign state, we are concerned about the natural anti-non-resident sentiment reflected in the numerous proposals before you to restrict non-resident hunting in Alaska. In Idaho, we are familiar with this feeling.

Nevertheless, we urge you to do what you can to maintain the opportunity for non-residents to hunt Dall sheep in Alaska. Alaska is still the last, best place for a hunter to pursue Dall sheep because of the availability of opportunity for those of us who happen to live elsewhere. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dennis Batie".

President, Idaho Chapter FNAWS (Wild Sheep Foundation)



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RC 64

Comments for the Board of Game

Sportsmen for Habitat

Mission Statement: To preserve and protect the future of hunting, fishing, and trapping in Alaska, to promote public access to Alaska's resources, and to assure maximum sustained yield for consumptive uses through the conservation and enhancement of fish, wildlife, and their habitats.

Abundance Management seems to be a theme this year and SFH is particularly pleased to be a large part of the rehabilitation plan for GMU 16. As many of you are aware, last spring and summer SFH endeavored to help ADG&G to meet the target of moose recovery by increasing black bear take in GMU 16. With the help of many volunteers working long hours to set up camps and provide logistics, SFH was able to raise the harvest about 40% from historical harvest numbers. In spite of a long winter with deep snow, the calf counts this fall reflected a positive change in numbers. We are very pleased with the results and hope to see the calf to cow ratio improve to better than 35 per 100.

SFH has several proposals in front of you for this BOG meeting that reflect needed changes to continue to improve the effectiveness of average Alaskans a field aiming to bring about positive change in moose numbers. Our work last spring shows that there are hundreds of Alaskans who are encouraged for the first time to believe that change is in the air. These Alaskans are willing to step up and help if given the opportunity.

Our proposals aim to simplify and quickly bring about the reduction in black bear numbers to continue the small gains from last season.

Proposal 169

5AAC 92.125

Predation Control Area Implementation Plans-Amend to allow more comprehensive youth participation. Add (vi) participants must possess a valid Alaskan hunting license (except that

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a child, ages 8-15 years may participate under the direct supervision of a permit holder. The youth's take shall be reported by the permittee under the permittee's permit).

The desire for many hunters to harvest black bears varies from person to person however the opportunities to have their children fully participate in the restoration of a moose population while learning the basics of hunting is very desirable. We are building our next generation of hunters in a safe and controlled environment. We see this as a way to increase the number of participants in the field and expose the youth to hunting opportunities.

Proposal 170

Make changes to 92.080-unlawful methods of taking game, exceptions:

(8) With a snare, except for the taking of unclassified game animals, a furbearer, grouse, hare or ptarmigan, or as authorized under a predator control permit.

92.085-unlawful methods for taking big game, exceptions:

(6) With the use of a trap or snare unless authorized by a predator control permit.

The addition of traps and snares will allow the department additional tools to meet the objective of reducing bear numbers and allowing game populations to recover. This proposal will only allow a few specific and identified persons of the Departments choosing to set and maintain snares. We recommend that the Department have on site in the field a person to monitor the program and closely manage this implementation. This is not a program for the general public to participate in.

Proposal 189

The gap between the June 30th and August 10th resulted in large numbers of bears that could have been harvested from established bait stations including sows and cubs reluctant to approach until boars were removed. This change will allow established stations to continue to work all season long and provide six additional weeks for harvest before effort changes to harvest of moose and caribou to fill freezers.



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Proposal 192

Add language to several Alaska Administrative Codes including

92.039---add the words "and bears" to the title and subsequent references to wolves throughout the regulation.

92.080---add nor does it apply to the use of helicopters under a permit within a predator control area identified in 5 AAC 92.125

92.110 (wolves) --the words "(including helicopters)" should be added after every reference to aircraft within this regulation.

92.115 (bears)--the words "(including helicopters)" should be added after every reference to aircraft within this regulation.

Much of GMU 16 is not accessible by traditional aircraft, boat or other transportation during summer months. This allows the Department additional tools to quickly and effectively cover much of GMU 16 and other units if needed.

SFH is committed to seeing the improvement and realization of constitutionally mandated abundance of fish and game. We see predator management as the first step in recovery.

Simultaneously, we are working to see improved moose habitat, as well as improved user access to the area. We subscribe to higher density equilibrium of all game in Alaska and see these proposals as the clearest and most direct method to achieve the ultimate goal of the restoration of Alaska's once abundant game populations.

Prepared by Dane Crowley SFH Board of Directors



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RC 69

Additional information for the Sportsmen for Habitat bear management program in 16B

Sportsmen for Habitat were incorporated in July 2007 as 501c-3 non-profit. The organization is project driven to meet the objective of abundance management. Our sister organization Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife's membership ranks have filled with over 2500 Alaskans who agree that it is time to take control of the State of Alaska's depleted wildlife and restore them to their once plentiful numbers.

The situation in GMU 16B is a close and painful example of years of neglect and a herd so reduced that regular hunting has been closed for many years. This area had all of the merits to be included as our first project. With information provided by ADF&G and led by the Board of Game, the goal to reduce the number of black bears by half was asserted to turn the tide on crashing moose numbers. The first season under the predator control 06/07 saw a modest gain from a normal 200 bears per year to nearly 420; still well shy of the goal of 900 bears. The 07/08 saw the numbers rise to about 470 bears taken and a large proportion were taken by participants of the SFH program. In all, about 120 participants took 140 bears.

In the planning for this project, board members and other dedicated volunteers dedicated thousands of hours of time to scope the project and standardize its application. As part of the due diligence research, board members scheduled meetings with Fish and Wildlife Troopers to make sure every aspect of the law was being followed and to appraise them of our intent and final plans. Staff from the Palmer office of ADF&G were consulted to help direct our efforts to locations best suited to intersect bears in moose calving grounds and to put camps in areas not currently being hunted.

Any resident wishing to participate in the program was welcome. Membership to any organization was not required and participants paid for their transportation directly to licensed transporters.

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The composition of the majority of our participants was resident and non-resident soldiers, veterans from the Wounded Warrior Project, and Paralyzed Veterans of America. Non-resident hunters including Wounded Warrior and Paralyzed Veterans were sponsored by SFH and hunted under regular hunting regulations and hunted with a registered guide on Tyonek Native Corporation lands. AMVETS Wasilla Post 9 raffled a beautiful Kimber 8400 in the .338 Ruger caliber and raised \$10,500 for the cause.

In addition, SFH spent months raising about \$75,000 to fund this effort and spent nearly all of it in the procurement of camps and supplies and covering holes in transportation costs.

While the overall cost to make this project happen was relatively high, the trend in the moose numbers makes it all worthwhile. Moose numbers are beginning to respond quite favorably to the intensive predator management. Due to the large size of the unit, lack of reliable snow cover and tight ADF&G budgets, accurate moose counts have historically been sporadic in Unit 16. This season the Department was short the necessary funding to complete the surveys of the lower portion of 16B. Fortunately, one of SFH's partners in Fairbanks (The Friends of Bill Hagar) came to the rescue at the last minute with \$2500 to complete these valuable surveys. SFH is committed to the premise that there is little value to implementing intensive management if there is no way to measure the results.

Not surprisingly after several seasons of wolf management and two seasons of increased bear removal, cow/calf ratios are reflecting a trend of increased survival of moose calves (20 calves/100 cows) during the late fall counts within the unit. Additionally bull/cow counts are up and ADF&G is seriously considering a resident general season (Tier I) for bull moose in 16B in 2009. Such a hunt has not taken place in this unit since 2005.

The cooperative nature of the project in GMU 16B typifies SFH and SFW Alaska's vision of uniting all consumptive users in an effort to fulfill our Guaranteed Abundance Management Endeavor (GAME).



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Thank you members of the Board.

My name is Joeneal Hicks, I originally come from Mentasta where I was born and raised. I currently work for Cheesh'na Tribal Council (formerly Chistochina) and my testimony is on behalf of Mentasta and Chistochina.

To begin, we support the following:

Proposal 81. We support restricting clip size.

Proposal 82-83. We support but only if moose is added to the proposal. It is our position that salvage of edible meat parts be at the discretion of the hunter. FYI, salvage of edible parts is a tradition that is still practiced today, although to some it has changed. For some, it may be a burden, for other it is not. Overall, it depends where you are at when the moose is taken, be it close to home or afar. Edible parts of the moose include

head, specific stomach parts, liver, kidney, heart. At time of harvest and especially when it hot, it is important that stomach, liver, and heart be taken care of either by cooking it and or keeping it cool until such a time that it can be used, usually a day but there are other steps that can be taken to preserve it longer. The hide, especially when I was young, was always taken and if your parents did not work on it, it was given someone else who wanted it. I was taught to never cut the skin as it devalued the skin that was needed for tanning. Today, hides are taken from the field and given to a person who shows interest in it, large moose are harder to tan than young ones. It all depends on the individual, his or her desire to tan or share, or ability to get it home. I for one will do it, especially when someone shows a desire to clean and tan it and when that desire is made, that person will usually tell you what kind of moose to take it from and usually it is a young bull. It is important to note that waste of these parts, be it meat or skin, is considered "eengi" according to our custom out of respect for the animal or rather the entire ecosystem. Wanton waste is not a practice and should never be encouraged.

Proposal 84. We support the community harvest proposal because it helps to insure that qualified subsistence users are getting what they need to feed their families.

Proposal 85. We support the repeal of antler destruction.

Proposal 86. We support the repeal of the Tier II requirement that prohibits hunting anywhere else, except Unit 13. As I had mentioned, I am from the headwaters of the Copper River and the two villages whom I represent are directly affected by this regulation. If one were to look over a map of this area, one would find that on either side of the highway is a different Unit. For Mentasta, it is Unit 13 and 12, for Chistochina Unit 11 and 13, respectfully. To say that if we hold a Tier II permit and can only hunt in one given area is discriminatory, Units 11 and 12 are part of our hunting area and has always been as long I can recall. When we go hunting, it is the entire area that is hunted, it is our traditional hunting grounds and to stipulate that we cannot hunt in certain areas anymore is just wrong.

Proposal 87. Should proposal 84 not pass, we support this proposal to delete questions on income and to change score on years one has hunted the game population.

Proposal 94. We support lengthening the Tier II moose season due to the fact that the regulatory season does not provide ample opportunity for those MOST in need of taking a moose, the subsistence user.

Proposal 96. We support an increase to the current ANS because the current system does not provide for our subsistence needs. We are constantly being bombarded by outside interest that seem to care little about subsistence or rather those who are true subsistence users. An increase in the current ANS would allow additional subsistence opportunity for those who need it, depend on it, and make their livelihood around it. In this regards, we feel it is of utmost importance that the BOG define the who, what, where, when, why, and how, regarding the real subsistence user. Doing a TEK research study on moose and utilizing the eight criteria already adopted to determine customary and traditional usage is a good example on how to accomplish this feat as it would define the real subsistence user versus all Alaskans. Should a definition be applied, we feel it is necessary to apply this definition to all Units of the State and not just one. Finally, we feel it is important to convey that we support additional

hunting opportunities for others, but only if and when and as long as our needs are met. As you can see and have heard, these needs are not met and the law today is not supportive of those whose lives, culture, and tradition are directly affected.

Proposal 115. We support allowing for a preference point system.

Proposal 220. We support the idea to make it illegal to locate and thence harvest game while being transported.

Proposal 221. We support modifying the same day airborne restrictions of taking big game as written and proposed.

We are in opposition of the following:

Proposal 95. We do not believe it is necessary to open up a drawing permit for moose because ADF&G finds that there is an estimated harvestable surplus that LIKELY exceeds the ANS, thus doing away with Tier II. As we understand, the areas described for a drawing permit are areas that are unreachable for the most part, by hunters who can't afford a swamp buggy, tracked trailers, large 4 X 4's, etc., thus the

proposal is destined for the select few. Had we additional opportunity to go to these areas such as a longer Tier II season and a more liberalized hunt, our opportunity to access these areas would increase. Added further, the proposal depicts a portion of Unit 13C and as written, appears to deceive because this is the area that we are directly affected and have direct knowledge of. The Chistochina river drainage for the most part includes the Slana river drainage near Mentasta, namely Mankomen Lake on down. The area, yes, is hard to access, but the access question is because hunters have torn up both trails so bad that it is almost impassable in many, many, parts. The weather and earthquake are other contributing factors, but nonetheless, can be accessed if you take the time to get there. If you are lucky enough to have large ATV's, access to and from then is not a problem, but for the most part access would be via the Slana River trail that begins at Mentasta and either ends at the headwaters of the Slana River, or Mankonmen Lake. You can traverse the Chistochina drainage, however it is very unlikely due to terrain, swamps, and overall condition of trail that is already beyond repair. The access routes in and out of both area are 17(b) easements and we have been working hard with BLM to lessen the impacts and provide for more adequate management. You might also want to consider

viewing the video entitled "I am a Trail". The video talks about the Chistochina River Trail, its condition and present management. The bottom line is if you were to open us this area, one can only conclude that there will be increased damage to the environment and increased competition for a resource that the needy subsistence user depends on. Our final thought on this proposal is that we believe the author was not only inconsiderate of others, but also lenient towards those who desire to hunt this area and of whom, we have had squabbles with in the past considering trespass, building cabins, and littering.

Proposal 97, 99, 100, 101, 102, &103. We are adamantly opposed to any kind of moose hunt that allows for additional take without consideration given the needy subsistence user. Until such a time that regulations are adopted and supportive of those whose lives depend on subsistence as a way of livelihood, culture and tradition, can we be supportive of additional hunts by non-residents and or any other kind of new hunt.

Proposal 206 and 207. We are in opposition of both proposals as written.

March 1, 2009

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The attached pages were prepared by Doug Carney, SHAC chairman. They were used as a handout at the Feb. 9th Joint meeting of the Stony Holitna and Central Kuskokwim advisory committees. A copy was also sent to the CEO of TKC, Maver Carey.

Proposal 235 – Reauthorize Predator Control Program for GMU 19A

I asked Rita St. Louis to send TKC a formal invitation to this meeting, which she did. Maver Carey responded asking where it was to be held, and asked if we wanted TKC to be on the Agenda. I spoke with Maver on the phone last week, and we briefly discussed these issues. We hope there are TKC board members present today, and we are looking forward to having this important dialogue with them.

Proposal 235/101

November, 2007 – Last meeting of old CKAC – Proposal 101/Reauthorize the predator control program in 19A.

Spring, 2008 BOG Meeting Proposal 101 was deferred to Spring, 2009, so that the program ends on the BOG cycle for Region III.

Spring, 2009 BOG meeting –Proposal 101 is now Proposal 235.

In 19A –

In 2004 & 2005 we had only Resident registration hunts.

Since 2005 we have had aerial predator control.

Since 2006 we have had a Tier II hunt and a Closure area for moose – due to the shortage of animals.

Blaming any particular user group is nothing more than ignorance or a simple refusal to acknowledge the fact that predation, by wolves and bears is and has been a major contributor to the plunge in moose stocks throughout 19A.

When ADF&G makes its recommendation to BOG to reauthorize the program they also will recommend limiting the program to the Stony, Holitna, and Hoholitna river drainages, due to the ineffectiveness of the program in a large part of 19A. Funds are not well-spent having a program where it is not allowed.

The reasons the program has been ineffective in some areas is that --

- The topography and vegetation in some parts of 19A limit the effectiveness of aerial predator control
- There is a “buffer” area around TKC and federal land that pilots with permits are hesitant to get near, with their indistinct borders, since they don’t want to risk legal problems, including loss of their airplanes.
- There is a large area of **Federal Land** south of Aniak, Kalskag, and Chuathbaluk – Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuge - where aerial wolf control programs are **not allowed**.
- Predator Control is **not allowed in large areas of land owned by The Kuskokwim Corporation, (TKC)**, all through 19A. This includes land within and around the wildlife refuge, along the Kuskokwim all through 19A, and along other streams in 19A. These include the Aniak, Oskwalik, George, Holitna, and

Stony rivers, Crooked Creek, and others. Also, TKC owns large areas of open tundra, where aerial predator control could be effective.

TKC land and policy

TKC land surrounds all the villages where its shareholders live.

The lands along the rivers are where most of the traditional moose hunting is done due to accessibility and concentrations of moose stocks due to abundance of feed.

TKC printed a letter in the Delta Discovery a couple of years ago in support of predator control, but said it could not be allowed on TKC land due to liability considerations.

Other corporations allow it – why not TKC?

Doyon, MTNT, and Lime Village Company are Native Corporations that allow predator control on their lands via waivers issued to permittees. This cooperation has contributed greatly to the success in rebuilding moose stocks in 19D, and in 19A near Lime Village. TKC has acknowledged its fiduciary responsibility, (to protect), its shareholders interests. However, in the judgment, (shared by TKC shareholders), of other corporations - that responsibility includes **aiding - not hindering or frustrating the shareholders in their ability to pursue their subsistence activities.** And when we speak of subsistence in 19A, and western interior Alaska, we mean primarily moose and salmon.

The state is required by its constitution to manage wildlife stocks for maximum harvest by consumers. AS 16.05.258 and AS 16.05.255 are clear on this.

Part of that management is the limiting of predators that compete with humans for prey populations.

The state is doing its part in rebuilding moose stocks in 19A through predator control.

TKC shareholders **absolutely** have a “customary and direct dependence on the ... game population,” and it **is** “a mainstay of their livelihood.”

Under the present miserable economic conditions that exist nationally, including inflation and lack of jobs, people in 19A are as dependent as ever on the moose population.

SHAC and CKAC, which represent many shareholders of TKC in fish and game issues, would like to see TKC do its part, by recognizing its responsibility to its shareholders on this issue, and acting on it in a positive way.

An Appeal to TKC Board

TKC has an opportunity to restore and reinforce its commitment to the best interests of its shareholders in this issue, and now is the time.

SHAC and CKAC urge TKC to reevaluate its legal stand on predator control, and its responsibility to its shareholders. We suggest that TKC have its attorneys, or **retain new attorneys** to consult with the attorneys of these other corporation who **do** allow predator control on their lands.

The only possible way the aerial predator control program will continue throughout 19A is to convince BOG that the program will be more effective when it is allowed on TKC land.

To make that happen, TKC would send a written comment to BOG before the deadline of Feb.13 stating TKC's new policy, and asking BOG to retain the original control area.

And more importantly, to have a TKC spokesperson give public testimony saying the same thing at the Spring, 2009 BOG meeting.

If this is not done, the predator control program will be limited to the 19A portions of the Stony, Holitna, and Hoholitna rivers. Even ther, its effectiveness will be limited due to TKC ownership of land adjacent to and surrounding the villages of its shareholders. In that case, TKC could give public testimony to BOG restating its support for predator control in 19A, and give the reasons why it won't be allowed on TKC lands.

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RJ Kinmon and Nicholas Foote
at SFH Alaska Camp 7.

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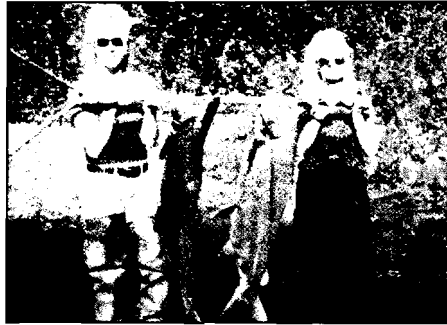
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Subject: SFH Unit 16B Bear Hunting

Sportsmen,

We are moving quickly to organize and schedule hunters and volunteers to participate in the Sportsmen for Habitat black bear management plan.

If you wish to participate in any capacity please respond to this e-mail with Dates you wish to participate (six day rotations), and any equipment or special skills you can contribute to the effort.

Please include Names, Addresses, Phone numbers, e-mails, and residency information for all members of your group.

Remember, all participants must be members of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife - Alaska. I have attached a membership application.

Please read through the Attached Gear List, Camp rules, and Update Letter.

Please look for more updates in the coming days.

**SFH-Alaska Unit 16B Black Bear Management
Program Update 04-15-08**

Requirements for hunters and camp volunteers:

SFW-Alaska Annual Membership \$30 (see attached membership application)
Signed waiver/agreement
SFH-Alaska Bear Hunting Orientation
ADF&G predator management permit (resident camps only)
Hunting License
Bear Tags (nonresidents only)
Bear bait station permit (ADF&G, GPS coordinates will be provided for you)
Signed agreement with our registered guide (all camps are guide outfitted).

Hunters responsible for:

Hunting Gear (guns, knives, GPS unit, survival gear, etc)
100# of cheap dog food (bait)
10# of non-iodized table salt
Food for at least six days
Sleeping bag, folding chair, and personal gear
Transportation to Beluga or Tyonek (Spernak Air, approximately \$140 R/T)
Skinning and trophy care (fleshing, salt, shipping, sealing, etc.)

Schedule:

Camp setup begins about May 1
Hunting - May 20-June 30

Camps will serve six people (2-3 camp volunteers, and 3-4 hunters), in six-day rotations. Volunteers may also hunt. Volunteers will be responsible for maintaining camps, baiting stands (they must be registered for baits), cooking, etc. Volunteers are not allowed to accept tips or compensation of any kind.

Hunters participating under predator management permit, at bait sites, may NOT take brown bears.

Non-Residents will be accommodated under general hunting/ guiding regulations.

Active duty military members will receive first priority.

Hide and skull of all bears must be salvaged and sealed. Meat must be salvaged of bears taken under general hunting regulations through May 31. Meat salvage from all bears is encouraged.

Veterans significantly disabled (on duty), resident and non-resident, active and retired, may be eligible for a 100% guided bear hunt sponsored by Tyonek Lodge, SFH, and various veterans' advocacy groups. For more information contact Aaron directly at 907-982-2471.

Submitted by ADF&G

DRAFT - Unit 16B Intensive Management Plan Permit Details

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Over the past month, ADF&G staff has participated in a series of internal meetings designed to facilitate the review (and revision as necessary) of the existing 5 AAC 92.125 plans. The result of this process was the development of “preferred ADF&G options” for each of the plans. These preferred options have been made available (along with ADF&G analysis and recommendations) on the Board of Game’s website.

Some of the methods that ADF&G is recommending to the Board are new and focus on Unit 16B. These include the use of foot-snares to capture black bears, and helicopters to access black bear bait stations for control only. We realize that board members will need more detail about how the Department plans to implement these methods. We therefore provide a more detailed description of how the Department proposes to implement these methods if the Board chooses to adopt them.

Black Bear Foot-Snaring Permit Considerations

- The first year of foot-snaring will be treated as an experiment to determine if foot-snaring has a potential to increase harvest of black bears in Unit 16 without causing undue problems.
- Foot-snaring will require a special permit administered by the Palmer ADF&G office.
- Only Alaska residents may apply for a Predator Control Bear Baiting Permits (including baiting and foot-snaring). Selection for participation in the foot-snaring program will depend on previous trapping experience, ability to help train other participants, and length of time the person may be able to participate, among other factors. These permits will be discretionary.
- Permit applicants who wish to use foot-snaring will undergo a review process administered by the Palmer ADF&G office.
- Each applicant who is allowed to participate in foot-snaring will be required to participate in “in-the-field” training conducted by ADF&G authorized personnel
- All black bear foot-snaring activities will be conducted by teams of two people in order to facilitate safe and humane handling of bears.
- ADF&G authorized agency personnel will be stationed in a field camp for the duration of the foot-snaring effort, will directly monitor all snaring activities, and will be available to immobilize and release non-target species (i.e., brown bears), if necessary.
- Snaring will occur in no more than five predetermined remote locations in order to reduce potential conflicts with other users, and to facilitate effective ADF&G oversight of the program
- All foot-snares will be checked at least every 24 hours.
- Due to the limited, experimental nature of the program, ADF&G expects to involve no more than about 20 public participants on a rotating basis.

Helicopter Use Permit Considerations

- Use of helicopters for access to bear baiting or foot-snaring sites will be under a discretionary permit administered by the Palmer ADF&G office.
- Only Alaskan residents may participate in a helicopter supported camp
- Helicopter use for access to bear baiting and foot-snaring sites will be terminated 5 days prior to the opening of the moose season, and all camps serviced by helicopters will be removed at least 5 days prior to the opening of the moose season.
- All locations of helicopter-supported camps will be provided to the Division of Wildlife Troopers in an effort to assure that all such camps are completely removed from the field.
- Permit applicants who wish to use helicopters will undergo a review process administered by the Palmer ADF&G office.
- ADF&G expects to have no more than 5-6 of such permits issued.



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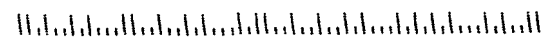
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Bears by Snare

Mention bear trapping and you will probably invoke visions of large steel traps, massive cubbies made out of sawed logs, heavy chains and maybe a dead cow or moose for bait.

However, none of these apply to modern bear trapping. Most trapping of black bears is now conducted using the same methods for fur as for research, so steel traps — toothed or not — do not usually appear in the list of tools.

In fact, it would probably be fair to say most bears are no longer trapped. Now, most bruins are foot-snared.

In most cases, the steel trap has been replaced by a simple, efficient design intended to capture an investigating bear by a foot in a restraining cable. The result is a tethered bear, not a trapped bear, but the animal is captured just the same.

by Serge Larivière

However, bear trapping — or more appropriately, foot-snaring — remains an art. The basics of catching a bear remain the same. You must find an area regularly visited by bears, find a way to attract them to your location and guide them to your set.

Evolution of the Foot-Snare

The first foot snares used for bears were Aldrich snares. Designed much like an old steel trap, they were meant to be placed where the bear walked.

Foot snares are simple and efficient. The loop is placed on the ground several inches higher than the pan. When the bear fires the trap, a spring closes the loop around the leg of the bruin. The



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cable is tied to a solid tree or to a large chain and grapple.

Foot snaring evolved quickly. Many of the new developments came after large steel traps were outlawed in most jurisdictions. Trappers devised cables that were more effective at holding captured bears by a leg. And these foot snares immediately became popular because they were much lighter, safer to use, cheaper to purchase or make and more versatile than steel traps.

Bear trapping rapidly became bear foot snaring, but the principle of the set remained the same. Trappers set foot-snares in a trail used by bears, or built an elaborate and solid cubby that could be baited and guarded by the snare.

Construction Required

The cubby technique remained highly effective as trappers made the transition to foot snares. However, building cubbies for bear sets takes time. The trapper must cut and transport large trees, which can limit set locations.

Bear cubbies are made on the ground, and depositing bait on the ground makes the food accessible to animals such as marten, raccoons and fishers. What's more, the set can't be made size-specific for black bears. Any size cubby will catch any size bear.

Despite these shortcomings, foot-snares and cubbies are effective. The combination has captured a lot of bears, and the trappers used to setting steel-jawed traps found the foot snares just as handy.

But even a good idea can be improved, and a new type of foot snare soon came along. The new design was created to accompany a simple set. Instead of being placed on the ground, the new style of foot snare is set guarding a 5-gallon pail.

Pail-Snaring Bruins

Pail snares emerged suddenly and developed rapidly. Today, most bears trapped in Quebec are captured in pail snares.



Many trappers prefer pail snares because they are quick and easy to set up.

The greatest advantage is the sets no longer take hours to make. Usually, the set can be in place in minutes. In fact, with experience, pail sets take no longer to make than a raccoon bucket set.

Two models of commercial pail snare traps are available in Quebec. The first one on the market and most widely used is the M-15, manufactured by Guy Sauvageau of Les Pièges du Québec.

The M-15 is simple, yet works beautifully. A spring with a small hook at the end fits over a 5-gallon pail. The trigger goes inside and all the way to the back end of the pail. The snare, usually 1/8-inch cable, is lightly clipped to the outside edges of the pail.

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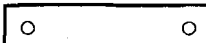
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When the bear reaches for the bait with its front paw, the spring is released by forward movement of the trigger. The upward movement of the spring rapidly closes the snare around the bear's foot.

The pail takes a beating, but the bear is tethered on location until the trapper arrives. The bear remains unharmed.

Of course, snares need to be tied securely. The $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch or $\frac{3}{16}$ -inch snare cable is connected to an extension cable looped around a solid tree or connected to a heavy chain and grapple. Extensions are usually made of $\frac{3}{16}$ -inch cable.

Selective Sets

Bear baits vary, but most trappers rely on sweet baits to reduce incidental catches.

Meat baits — especially in buckets set near the ground — would likely yield body catches of skunks, fishers and raccoons. Sweet baits reduce the list to bears and raccoons.

Placing the pail at shoulder height reduces the likelihood of raccoon catches and can also select for larger, mature bears. Lower pails easily capture any size bear, but are more prone to accidental firing by incidental species.

Gilles Gauthier, of central Quebec, manufactures another slightly different style of pail snare. Known as the GG bear trap, it functions with a similar principle. However, it is fired with a



Pail placement and bait choices allow pail snares to be set selectively for bruins. In fact, careful placement can help trappers target only large bears.

push trigger instead of a pull trigger.

Gauthier has captured numerous bears with his trap, and he prefers to set it high above the ground, often higher than 5 feet to reduce the odds of catching young bears and incidentals.

Setting the trap high above the ground allows more bait options. Gauthier uses sardines and a simple lure made of anise oil mixed with petroleum jelly.

Gauthier said that once the bear

smells the anise oil and sardines, it readily reaches in the pail for the bait.

Simple, Yet Effective

Foot snares catch bears. Years ago, before Quebec adopted a quota limiting trappers to two to four bears annually, foot snares enabled many hard-working trappers to capture more than 50 bears each season.

With the possibility of selling pelts, meat, claws, teeth and the gall bladder — gall bladder sales are now illegal in Quebec — the hard work was worth it.

Today, prices for bear pelts are low, and most trappers are happy to harvest one or two bears each year for the meat and maybe for a rug.

Nonetheless, catching a bear is as exciting as ever. And it probably has never been easier and more humane, thanks to the development and use of foot snares.

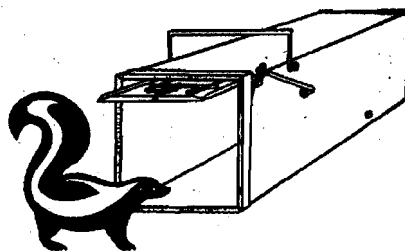
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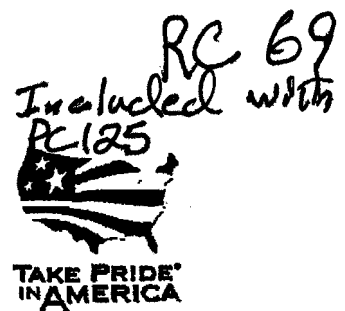
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Mr. Gerald Nicholia, Chair
Eastern Interior Alaska Subsistence
Regional Advisory Council
101 12th Avenue, Room 110
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Dear Mr. Nicholia:

Thank you for your letter of September 22, 2006, to Secretary Dirk Kempthorne requesting that the process to implement an intensive management program with the State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game on Federal public lands within the Eastern Interior Region of Alaska, be started immediately. I have been asked to respond to you directly.

I take the responsibility, as mandated in the Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA), of protecting the opportunity for continued subsistence uses in Alaska seriously; as well as that of conserving the nation's fish and wildlife and other natural resources on Alaska's Federal public lands, as directed by ANILCA and other Federal statutes. Each of the Department of the Interior (DOI) land management agencies within your region manage the resources entrusted to them according to these statutory mandates and the implementing regulations and policies. Consistent with these mandates, the DOI agencies will address your concerns.

I understand that staff from the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) gave presentations to your council at its October 2006 meeting in Delta Junction. They explained the legal requirements and policy guidelines each agency follows when considering requests for intensive management, including predator control. In addition, your council was provided written responses from the Refuge Managers of the Arctic, Yukon Flats, and Tetlin National Wildlife Refuges to your request to the Service Regional Director to initiate studies leading to control of predators of moose and caribou on these refuges.

Each DOI land management agency has differing legal requirements and policy guidelines regarding intensive management, including predator control, which are summarized below:

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Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

The BLM manages its Alaska lands primarily under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 and ANILCA. While the agency manages land uses and habitat on its lands, management of fish and wildlife on BLM lands is conducted by the State of Alaska, consistent with the traditional role of the State in managing resident species of fish and wildlife. Essentially, predator control activities by the State of Alaska may take place on BLM lands, as long as they do not conflict with on-going or anticipated BLM authorized actions. The BLM views predator control as a State function and the agency neither supports nor condemns the predator control methods approved by the Alaska Board of Game.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service)

The Service manages the national wildlife refuges in Alaska under the mandates of ANILCA and the Refuge Administration Act. There is nothing in ANILCA, or other applicable federal laws, regulations and policies, nor in the refuge comprehensive conservation plans, which specifically precludes predator control on national wildlife refuges in Alaska. However, these laws, regulations and policies do require comprehensive analyses prior to considering a predator control program to ensure that the action is both appropriate and biologically justified. The following are some of the general prerequisites for considering predator control on Alaska refuges.

Foremost, management actions must be biologically justified and used in a prudent and ecologically sound manner to conform to the agency's Policy on Maintaining the Biological Integrity, Diversity, and Environmental Health of the National Wildlife Refuge System (System). This policy requires that the agency 1) *identify the refuge purpose(s), legislative responsibilities, refuge role within the ecosystem, and System mission*; 2) *assess the current status of biological integrity, diversity, and environmental health through baseline... surveys and studies...*; 3) *assess historic conditions and compare them to the current condition ... This will provide a benchmark... for the relative intactness of ecosystem functions and processes;* and 4) *consider the refuge's importance to refuge, ecosystem, national and international landscape scales of biological integrity, diversity, and environmental health....* A thorough evaluation must be given to substantiate intended benefits of the control efforts, and alternatives to direct control must be evaluated, attempted, and exhausted as a practical means of achieving management objectives.

Because predator control of wolves and/or bears on national wildlife refuges is highly controversial, it would be considered a major Federal action subject to National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements which would include preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) or, at a minimum, an environmental assessment

(EA). As part of an EIS or EA, the Service would evaluate predator control in the context of the purposes of the refuge and in consideration of the biological integrity policy. Additionally, the agency would evaluate the effects of the proposed predator control on subsistence uses and needs, as required by Section 810 of ANILCA. Section 810 requirements would be incorporated into the NEPA process and documents.

In addition, if predator control is proposed to be carried out on a refuge by an agency or others not acting as agents of the Service, the refuge manager must find the proposed control program to be consistent with the Service compatibility regulations implementing the Refuge Administration Act. These regulations require that permitted uses of the refuge be compatible with the purposes of the refuge, the mission of the national wildlife refuge system, and the resource management objectives identified in the refuge comprehensive conservation plans.

Be assured that the Service is giving serious consideration to the concerns you have raised relating to the effects of predation on subsistence uses. By copy of this letter I am requesting that the Service's staff in Alaska to explore available options to conduct the studies necessary to fully evaluate the need for and potential benefits of predator reductions to refuge resources and subsistence users, as well as alternatives to direct agency-conducted reduction of predators. In this evaluation, the Service will closely coordinate and, where possible, cooperate with the State of Alaska in its efforts to provide sustainable, harvestable surpluses for subsistence use.

National Park Service (NPS)

The NPS lands in Alaska are managed according to ANILCA and the underlying 1916 Organic Act, which established and continues to guide NPS management. The ANILCA, per sections 802(1), 808(6) and 815(1)(3), established a standard of "conservation of healthy populations" for wildlife management in Alaska's parks, monuments, and preserves. The legislative history to ANILCA clearly expresses congressional intent in regards to intensive management, including predator control. On page 171 of Senate Report 96-413, November 1979, it states:

In authorizing subsistence uses within National Parks, Monuments, Preserves, and National recreation Areas, it is the intent of the Committee that certain traditional National Park Service management values be maintained. It is contrary to the National Park Service concept to manipulate habitat or populations to achieve maximum utility of natural resources. Rather, the National Park System concept requires implementation of management policies which strive to maintain the natural abundance, behavior, diversity, and ecological integrity of native animals as part of their ecosystem, and the Committee intends that that concept be maintained... Accordingly, the Committee does not expect the National Park Service to engage in habitat manipulation or control of other species for the purpose of maintaining subsistence uses within the National Park System units.

The same report goes on to state (pages 232-233):

The Committee recognizes that the management policies and legal authorities of the National Park System and the National Wildlife Refuge System may require different interpretations and application of the "healthy population" concept consistent with management objectives of each system. Accordingly, the Committee recognizes that the policies and legal authorities of the managing agencies will determine the nature and degree of management program affecting ecological relationships, population dynamics, and manipulations of the components of the ecosystem.

As you can see, the Congress understood and expected that the policies of the NPS were to play a significant role in interpreting how the mandate for "conservation of healthy populations" is carried out.

One of the first major actions the Secretary completed was a long and thorough review of draft NPS management policies. On August 31, 2006, the Secretary was satisfied that the policies were appropriate and struck the correct balance for NPS guidance. Those policies contain several sections (in Chapter 4) that relate to your request. In all, those sections direct the NPS to, in a manner consistent with ANILCA and its Senate history, maintain the natural population fluctuations and processes that influence the dynamics of individual plant and animal populations within their ecosystems. Section 4.4.3, *Harvest of Plants and Animals by the Public*, directly deals with the issues you have raised. Among other things, that section states: *The (National Park) Service does not engage in activities to reduce the number of native species for the purpose of increasing the number of harvest species (i.e. predator control), nor does the (National Park) Service permit others to do so on land managed by the National Park Service.*

To summarize, undertaking intensive management practices, including predator control activities as conducted by the State of Alaska, is not allowed on NPS lands.

I hope this brief summary of the DOI agencies' legal frameworks for considering predator control on their respective lands is helpful to your council's understanding of the constraints they must conform to in addressing your concerns. I would encourage your council to continue to work closely with the Federal agencies and the State in developing management options to ameliorate, to the extent possible, the adverse effects of predation on wildlife resources utilized by subsistence users. In addition to seeking predator reduction programs on Federal lands which are consistent with the legal and policy mandates of the land managing agencies, opportunities for predator management on lands under State jurisdiction should be explored, as appropriate. Additionally, the council may be able to encourage increased harvests of predators by local residents under current State hunting and trapping regulations where applicable.

Mr. Gerald Nicholia

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In closing, I support and applaud your efforts to ensure that subsistence uses and way of life in Alaska are protected. I appreciate your council's continuing contribution to the Federal Subsistence Program and your diligence in representing the interests of subsistence users in your region. If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me at (202) 208-5347.

Sincerely,

Acting

Danmy
Assistant Secretary for Fish
and Wildlife and Parks

Public Comment # 125

Juneau Douglas Fish and Game Advisory Committee
Meeting Minutes for discussion of BOG Proposals
224,225,240,241 and 244
February 11 2009/ DIPAC

Meeting came to order 6:04

Committee Members in attendance:

Chris Conder (vice-chair), Greg Brown, Jake Carte, Scott Wellard, Mike Bethers, Todd Wicks, Mike Peterson (chair), Jenny Pursell, Barry Brokken. Forest Wagner arrived at 6:30.

Also in attendance Scott Crass- Board Support

Ryan Scott- Wildlife Biologist

Lt. Todd Sharp – DPS enforcement

Keegan McCarthy- Public at Large

Motion to adopt Agenda.

Mr. Brown asked to introduce proposals # 157,166, 168, 170, 190, 192, 237, and 239 to agenda. Mr. Brown stated that while these proposals might not be pertinent to the immediate Juneau area, they did deal with Statewide Moral and Ethical issues i.e. predator control, snares, and poison. Introduction opposed by several members.-not enough time to discuss proposals intelligently because members have not had the time to read up on. Chair asked if Mr. Brown if he would draft own letter to address these proposals. Mr. Brown said he was already planning to. Proposals not introduced into evenings agenda.

Vacant Seats. Chair identified two remaining vacant seats on committee 1) Hunting Guide seat for two years and 1) Charter Freshwater Guide seat for two years. Chair asked if any public members interested in either seat. Mr. Keegan indicated interest in the Hunting guide seat. Mr. Keegan met this committee's criteria (must be a registered, licensed Guide) and was seated at the committee table.

The committee moved into discussion of the listed proposals. Note that proposals were discussed out of order to accommodate Lt. Sharps schedule.

Proposal	description	and Vote	Comments
224	Modify the regulation restricting the taking of white-phase black bear in Unit 1D.	1-9-1 OPPOSE	Dept. is neutral on position. Enforcement opposes proposal-difficult to enforce in court. Committee discussed the different colors of bears, how to define white? off white? Some on the committee felt strongly that a regulation needs to be on the book, to start protecting glacier or Spirit Bears now. Others stated that an unenforceable proposal is not the answer. Discussion that proposal best left to Skagway residents to sort out themselves. Mr. Scott stated he attended meeting in Skagway with approx. 50 residents, attempting to come up with answer to protect white-phase black bears in the future. Unable to do so. Question called.
244	Big game in Units 1, 2, 3 and 4 may not be taken with the use of 223 caliber full metal jacket bullets.	Amended Language Added 5-2-4 Proposal as Amended 8-2-1 SUPPORT	Dept. is neutral . Enforcement opposes as written. AC discussion: 233 FMJ (Full Metal Jacket) are cheap and widely used in the bush. FMJ are designed for war, causing wounds rather than killing. 223 FMJ lack the heavy shocking power necessary to ensure a big game kill. Animals can suffer a prolonged and painful death. 223 FMJ unethical and wasteful. AC member stated he had observed caribou hunts up north where hunters were shooting 223 FMJ from boats into herds resulting in cows becoming walking wounded. Are 233 caliber bullets available in anything other than FMJ? Yes. Amendment language offered by AC member Brown to read : Modify the methods for taking big game in Units 1, 2, 3 and 4 as follows: illegal to take big game animals while having in your possession .223 caliber full metal jacket bullets. Amendment called. Question called
225	Reauthorize the existing antlerless moose season in Berners Bay	10-0-1 SUPPORT	Dept. supports. (Lt. Sharp left meeting to prior commitment.) Dept. explained that this is an annual request to JD F&G AC and BOG. Does not indicate hunting will occur in Berners Bay this year. Merely keeps alive the authorization ability for another year.
240	Increase the number of drawing permit hunts that hunters can apply for each year from 3 to 6	11-0-0 SUPPORT	Dept. is neutral. AC discussion: proposal would allow for more opportunity for drawing hunts. The notion of increasing revenue for the Dept. did not escape us. We felt this would be a good thing.
241	<i>Establish a bonus point system for some drawing hunts</i>	10-1-0 SUPPORT	Dept neutral. AC discussion: estimate of cost to implement point system? Staff- approx. \$ 300,000. AC member pointed out that this proposal is for Bison only. Staff- Bison hunt is testing field. If this works it may expand. Some concern among AC members about cost, where will \$ come from? (Opposing vote came from member who supports the concept of the proposal but also believes the cost of cost of implementing proposals should be considered as well). Some AC members mentioned point system in other states and how well they worked or didn't work. Question called.

End of discussion of Proposals.

Chair thanked staff and AC members for their commitment to the process these past couple months. Next meeting will be in the late fall when various seats terms expire and elections will be held.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05

Minutes taken at meeting by Mike Bethers

Minutes typed and organized by Mike Peterson

PROPOSAL #17

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HARVEST DATA

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HUNT NUMBERS

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Submitted by Dan Montgomery

1994 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl
7/8 CURL AND LARGER RAMS					
41.5	13.4	9	Ice Creek	133	full
41.3	13.5	10	Ship Creek	138	full
41.1	13.3	13	East Fork	125	full
40.0	13.5	8	Big Timber	124	full
39.3	13.3	9	Hunter Creek	128	full
38.8	13.5	8	Hunter Creek	124	full
38.1	13.3	11	Big Timber	125	full
38.0	13.9	9	Eagle Glacier	135	7/8
37.3	12.5	10	Big Timber	124	full
36.5	12.9	11	Camp Creek	138	full
36.5	13.1	7	Eagle River	133	9/8
36.5	13.4	9	Temptation Pk.	138	full
36.3	13.5	12	Benign Pk.	132	full
36.1	13.9	7	Camp Robber Pk.	137	7/8
36.0	13.4		Temptation	136	
35.9	13.5	8	Hunter Creek	126	7/8
35.9	13.4	10	Twin Falls	139	
35.8	12.0	11	Ship Creek	137	
35.5	12.5	8	Baleful Mt.	124	full
34.9	12.5	12	Ship Creek	136	full
34.4	13.1	6	Pioneer Pk.	139	7/8
34.0	12.3	7	Organ Mt.	138	
33.8	12.3	8	Mt. Ewe	138	full
33.3	13.4	7	Twin Peak	130	7/8
33.0	14.0	7	Hunter Creek	125	7/8
33.0	13.1	7	Pioneer Ridge	132	7/8
32.8	12.5	7	Ship Creek	138	full
32.6	13.0	9	Peters Creek	132	7/8
32.5	12.5	6	Pioneer Pk.	131	
32.5	12.3	6	Twin Peaks	140	
32.1	12.9	6	Goat Creek	130	7/8
32.0	14.0	6	Ship Creek	137	
31.8	13.9	6	Thunder Bird Pk.	130	
31.3	12.8	6	Twin Peaks	140	7/8
29.3	12.0	5	Temptation Pk.	136	7/8
3/4 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS					
30.5	12.8	6	Ship Lake	137	3/4
30.5	12.5	6	Pioneer Creek	132	3/4
30.4	13.5	5	Ship Lake	136	
30.1	12.6	6	Goat Mt.	140	
29.6	11.8	6	Pioneer Pk.	131	
26.9	12.1	4	Calliope Mt.	138	3/4
25.3	13.5	6	Mt. Williwaw	136	
22.6	12.3	4	Thunder Gorge	134	1/2
22.0	12.0	5	Thunder Gorge	135	1/2
21.5	11.0	3	Ship Creek	139	1/2
22.3	12.0	4	Twin Falls	134	1/2
14.3	8.3	2	Ship Creek	136	
14.3	8.5	2	Goat Creek	131	
5.0	5.5	1	Hurdygurdy Mt.	133	

Total harvest of 68 sheep included 44 rams \geq 7/8 curl, 14 rams $<$ 7/8 curl, and 10 ewes.

1995 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl
7/8 CURL AND LARGER RAMS					
40.1	13.0	12	Hunter Creek	139	9/8
39.5	13.9	7	Thunderbird Mt.	130	full
39.3	13.6	8	Peters Creek	130	full
39.0	14.1	9	Bold Pk.	126	full
39.0	13.5	12	Organ Mt.	138	full
38.8	13.5	8	Goat Creek	130	full
37.8	13.6	10	Goat Creek	130	full
37.5	14.0	8	Ice Creek	133	
37.3	13.1	8	Hunter Creek	124	full
37.0	15.0	8	Hunter Creek	124	full
37.0	13.6	11	Peters Creek	130	full
36.9	12.5	11	Ship Lake	136	full
36.8	14.3	7	Troublesome Creek	124	full
36.8	14.1	8	Troublesome Creek	125	7/8
36.6	12.8	12	Bird Creek Pass	138	full
36.5	13.8	8	Ship Creek	138	full
36.5	13.0	9	Ship Creek	138	full
36.5	12.0	8	Baleful Pk.	125	full
36.4	13.6	7	Mt. Ewe	136	full
36.4	12.6	7	Bold Pk.	126	7/8
36.0	12.1	12	Camp Creek	136	full
35.9	12.8	9	Twin Peaks	130	7/8
35.4	12.8	7	Pioneer Pk.	132	full
35.4	12.5	9	Pioneer Pk.	131	full
35.3	13.5	7	Bashful Creek	125	7/8
34.9	12.8	9	Temptation Pk.	137	full
34.9	12.5	9	Goat Creek	131	full
34.6	13.1	8	Ship Creek (N. Fork)	140	full
34.5	12.8	9	Twin Peaks	132	7/8
34.3	12.4	8	Pioneer Pk.	132	full
34.1	13.5	7	Hut Pk.	133	full
34.1	13.3	9	Flute Pk.	140	full
34.1	12.9	10	Twin Falls	135	7/8
34.0	10.0	11	Upper Eagle River	139	
33.6	13.6	7	Calliope Mt.	136	7/8
33.5	12.8	7	Hunter Creek	125	7/8
33.0	14.0	7	Pioneer Creek	130	
33.0	13.3	7	Goat Creek	140	
32.5	14.0	8	Peeking Mt.	132	7/8
32.4	12.3	9	Ship Lake	136	full
30.5	13.0	6	Mt. Williwaw	136	7/8
3/4 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS					
35.9	13.5	8	Ship Creek (S. Fork)	136	3/4
32.5	13.5	9	Hunter Ck. (W. Fork)	140	3/4
32.0	12.0	7	Twin Peaks	140	3/4
31.1	13.3	6	Twin Peaks	130	3/4
30.0	13.3	5	Peeking Mt.	132	1/2
30.0	12.4	5	Bird Ridge	136	3/4
28.9	13.6	5	Thunderbird Pk.	130	3/4
27.0	12.0	5	Pioneer Pk.	139	
25.5	12.0	4	Thunder Gorge	133	1/2
21.9	12.0	4	Peeking Mt.	131	1/2
18.0	10.3		Pioneer Pk.	132	1/2
17.5	9.3	3	Twin Peaks	130	1/2
17.4	10.0	3	Ship Creek (N. Fork)	138	
15.0	14.5	2	Bold Pk.	141	
11.3	6.5	2	Peters Creek	130	<1/2
9.5	5.0	2	Goat Creek	140	<1/2
8.0	5.9	2	Goat Mt.	132	<1/2
5.0	4.9	1	Bold Ridge	141	<1/2

Total harvest of 82 sheep included 47 rams \geq 7/8 curl, 19 rams < 7/8 curl, and 16 ewes.

1996 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl
FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS					
42.5	13.3	11	Hunter Creek	125	5/4
41.0	13.8	10	Eagle Gorge	133	9/8
40.5	13.8	11	East Fork	124	9/8
40.5	13.8	11	Knik River	124	9/8
39.8	12.9	13	East Fork	130	9/8
39.6	14.8	7	East Fork	125	full
39.8	12.9	13	Peters Creek	130	9/8
39.6	14.8	7	Hunter Creek	125	full
39.4	13.5	10	Pioneer Peak	131	full
39.4	13.4	8	Temptation Peak	138	full
39.4	13.3	9	Hunter Creek	126	7/8
39.0	12.9	9	Ship Creek (N. Fork)	137	9/8
38.9	13.4	10	Icicle Creek	140	full
38.5	14.0	8	East Fork	125	full
38.5	12.5	10	East Fork	137	full
38.5	14.0	8	Baleful Peak	125	full
38.5	12.5	10	Bird Creek	137	full
38.0	14.1	9	Ship Lake	137	full
38.0	14.1	9	Ship Lake	137	full
38.0	13.5	12	Peeking Mt.	130	full
37.8	14.3	8	Peeking Mt.	130	full
37.8	14.3	8	Peeking Mt.	130	full
37.0	13.5	9	East Fork	141	full
37.0	13.5		Eklutna Lake (SW)	141	full
37.0	13.5	9	Benign Peak	130	full
36.6	12.6	13	Hunter Creek	125	full
36.5	12.6	8	Pioneer Peak	131	full
36.0	13.5	13	Organ Mt.	139	full
36.0	13.5	13	Organ Mt.	139	full
35.3	13.4	9	Pioneer Peak	139	full
35.3	13.0	9	Organ Mt.	139	full
33.8	12.5	5	Ship Creek (N. Fork)	137	full
33.8	12.5	5	Ship Creek (N. Fork)	137	full
33.6	11.6	10	Pioneer Peak	131	full
33.5	12.4	8	Peters Creek	139	full
33.0	13.0	11	Peters Creek	139	7/8
33.0	11.8	10	Bird Pass	138	9/8
33.0	11.5	11	Camp Creek	136	full
32.5	13.4	8	Temptation Peak	139	7/8
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS					
25.5	12.5	3	Goat Creek	140	3/4
20.9	11.4	4	Benign Peak	140	1/2
20.3	10.0	3	Thunderbird Peak	141	1/2

* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 72 sheep included 39 rams \geq full curl, 3 rams < full curl, and 30 ewes.

1997 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl	Notes
FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS						
40.4	13.1	7	Ship Creek	136	full	
39.9	13.6	11	Raven Creek	138	7/8	legal age
39.1	14.5	12	Hunter Creek	139	7/8	legal age
38.4	13.5	11	Twin Falls	135	full	
38.4	13.5	9	Eklutna Glacier	141	full	archery
38.4	13.3	11	Bird Creek	138	full	
38.0	13.9	8	upper Peters Creek	131	full	
38.0	13.0	10	Bird Pass	137	9/8	
37.5	13.3	13	Hunter Creek	124	full	
37.4	13.6	8	Ship Lake	137	7/8	legal age
37.3	13.5	8	Goat Creek	130	full	
37.1	13.2	9	Pioneer Peak	132	full	
37.1	12.9	9	Bird Pass	140	full	archery
37.1	12.0	12	Hunter Creek	124	full	
37.0	13.8	7	Mt. Ewe	137	full	
37.0	12.6	9	Pioneer Peak	131	full	
36.5	12.3	9	Camp Creek	136		legal age
36.2	13.2	6	Bold Peak	125	full	
36.0	13.4	6	Bird Creek	138	full	
35.8	13.0	9	Pioneer Peak	131	full	
35.5	12.5	11	Eklutna River	141		archery
35.1	13.4	6	upper Eagle River	135	full	
35.0	12.8	7	upper Eagle River	133	full	broomed
35.0	12.6	12	Ship Creek	138	full	
34.8	12.8	12	Peeking Mt.	131	full	
34.5	13.8	5	Eagle Glacier	140		archery
34.5	13.0	8	Eklutna River	141	7/8	archery
34.0	12.1	8	Eklutna Glacier	141	full	archery
33.8	12.3	8	Hunter Creek	126	7/8	legal age
33.3	12.4	8	Pioneer Peak	131	7/8	legal age
33.0	14.0	8	Peeking Mt.	131	7/8	legal age
32.1	12.0	10	Pioneer Peak	131	7/8	legal age
31.0	13.0	8	Peters Creek	139		legal age
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS						
35.6	14.5	5	Troublesome Creek	126	7/8	citation issued
35.4	13.1	7	Bird Ridge	139	7/8	citation issued
35.0	14.1	6	Eklutna River	141	7/8	archery
34.5	13.9	7	Peters Creek	139	7/8	citation issued
31.3	13.8	5	Ship Creek	137	3/4	citation issued
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* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 66 sheep included 38 rams \geq full curl, 6 rams < full curl, 1 ram (unknown size) and 21 ewes.

2001 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl	Notes
FULL CURL * AND LARGER RAMS						
41.5	13.0	12	Pioneer Peak	132	5/4	
40.8	13.5	10	Thunderbird Creek	DS14C	9/8	Governor's permit
40.3	13.8	9	Dishwater Creek	135	full	
40.3	13.5	11	Benign Peak	130	9/8	
39.5	14.3	10	Hunter Creek	124	full	
39.8	14.0	10	Ship Creek	136	9/8	
39.5	14.3	10	Benign Peak	131	full	
39.3	13.3	9	Ship Creek	136		
38.6	13.3	9	Dishwater Creek	134	full	
38.3	13.3	7	Icicle Creek	133	full	
37.9	14.4	8	Pioneer Peak	139	7/8	
37.9	13.0	8	Thunder Gorge	133	full	
37.8	13.4	9	Troublesome Creek	139	9/8	
37.6	13.5	9	Thunder Gorge	133	full	
37.5	12.0	8	Moraine Pass	137	9/8	
37.5	14.8		Hunter Creek	124	full	citation issued
37.5	13.3	8	Pioneer Peak	131	full	
37.4	12.8	10	Bird Ridge	137	full	
37.4	12.8	8	Peters Creek	130	9/8	
37.1	13.3	10	Polar Bear Peak	136	full	
37.0	13.3	8	Peters Creek	139	7/8	
37.0	13.1	9	Eklutna Glacier	140	9/8	archery
36.6	12.8	8	Bird Creek	140	full	archery
36.5	13.1	8	Peeking Mt.	132	3/4	
36.1	14.0	8	Pioneer Peak	130	full	
35.6	13.1	10	Bold Peak	124	7/8	
35.5	13.3	9	upper Peters Creek	131	full	
35.3	14.0	9	Peeking Mt.	130	7/8	
34.9	13.1	8	Peeking Mt.	132	full	
34.9	12.8	12	Goat Creek	132	7/8	broomed
34.8	12.6	9	East Fork Eklutna	129		
34.8	12.5	7	upper Bird Creek	137	full	
34.8	13.3	7	Dishwater Creek	134	full	
34.5	12.9	8	upper Bird Creek	136	full	
34.0	13.4	8	Hunter Creek	140	3/4	archery
34.0	13.4	8	Hunter Creek	140	3/4	archery
33.6	13.8	8	Eklutna Glacier	141	full	archery
33.6	13.5	9	north of Twin Peaks	139	7/8	
33.5	12.3	9	Temptation Creek	137	full	
33.5	14.3	8	Thunderbird Mt.	130	full	
33.5	13.0	8	Peters Creek	132	full	
33.3	13.0	8	Peters Creek	139	full	
33.0	13.0	8	Peters Creek	139		
29.5	12.8	8	Dishwater Creek	135	full	
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS						
34.0	12.8	6	Blue Eye Lake	134	7/8	citation issued
33.4	13.4	6	Baleful Peak	128	7/8	citation issued
31.3	13.0	5	Blue Eye Lake	134	7/8	citation issued
30.0	13.4	6	north of Twin Peaks	140		archery

* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 72 sheep included 44 rams ≥ full curl, 4 rams < full curl, and 24 ewes.

2002 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl	Notes
FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS						
41.5	13.6	10	Camp Creek	137	5/4	
39.8	14.0	8	Icicle Creek	134	full	
39.8	13.5	8	Thunderbird Peak	141	9/8	archery
38.8	13.5	10	Pioneer Peak	132	full	
38.8	13.5	10	Hunter Creek	126	full	
38.3	12.8	9	East Fork Eklutna	129	full	
38.1	12.9	7	Ship Creek	138	full	
38.0	13.5	10	Hunter Creek	124		
38.0	12.5	9	Heritage Falls	138	full	
37.8	14.0	7	Hunter Creek	126	full	
37.8	13.8	8	Hunter Creek	139	full	
37.8	13.4	7	Ship Creek	139	9/8	
37.8	12.4	10	Ship Creek	136	full	
37.5	13.9	7	E. Fork Hunter Ck.	124	full	
37.5	12.3	7	Grizzly Bear Lake	138	full	
37.4	13.6	8	Peters Creek	131	full	
37.0	14.0	9	Goat Creek	131	full	
37.0	13.8	8	Thunder Glacier	139	full	
36.9	12.5	9	Bird Creek	139	9/8	
36.8	12.9	8	Bird Glacier	140	3/4	archery
36.8	12.5	8	Pioneer Peak	132	full	
36.5	14.0	8	Ship Creek	137	full	
36.5	13.5	10	Dishwater Creek	134	7/8	broomed
36.5	13.3	9	Hunter Creek	126	full	
36.3	13.3	9	West Twin Peak	130	7/8	
36.3	13.0	9	Thunder Valley	133	full	
36.1	13.8	8	Ship Creek	139	full	
36.0	13.0	9	Icicle Creek	134	full	
35.9	13.3	10	Pioneer Peak	130	full	
35.8	13.8	9	N. Fork Ship Creek	SS14C	full	Governor's permit
35.5	14.3	8	Thunderbird Peak	140	7/8	archery
35.5	13.0	9	Mt. Ewe	138	full	
35.5	12.8	8	Ship Creek	138	full	
35.0	12.8	8	S. Fork Ship Creek	136	7/8	
35.0	12.5	7	Hunter Creek	125	9/8	
34.5	13.0	10	Ship Lake	139	7/8	
34.4	13.8	7	Hut Peak	135	full	
34.4	13.0	8	E. Fork Hunter Ck.	126	7/8	
34.0	13.1	6	Hunter Creek	125	full	
33.8	12.8	7	N. Fork Ship Creek	137	full	
33.5	13.4	6	SW of Peeking Mt.	130	full	
33.5	12.8	5	N. Fork Ship Creek	140	7/8	archery
33.0	13.3	9	N. Fork Ship Creek	138		
32.8	13.3	8	Koktoya Peak	137	7/8	
32.3	12.5	7	Ship Creek	138	full	
31.5	12.5	9	Pioneer Peak	131	7/8	broomed
31.0	13.0	8	Icicle Creek	133	full	
30.6	11.9	8	Temptation Peak	139	7/8	
30.5	13.0	8	Hut Peak	135	full	
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS						
34.3	14.3	6	Bold Creek	141	7/8	archery
34.0	13.8	7	Bold Peak	141	7/8	archery
33.9	13.8	6	Pioneer Peak	130	7/8	citation issued
33.0	13.5	6	Hunter Creek	125	7/8	citation issued
32.6	12.3	7	Thunderbird Peak	141	7/8	archery
32.5	13.6	6	Bellicose Peak	132	7/8	citation issued
28.3	13.5	7	Twin Peaks	140	3/4	archery
28.3	13.1	4	Eklutna	140	1/2	archery
24.5	12.0	4	Temptation Peak	140	1/2	archery
12.5	7.3	2	Bird Ridge	140	<1/2	archery

* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 82 sheep include 49 rams \geq full curl, 10 rams < full curl, and 23 ewes.

2003 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl	Notes
FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS						
41.3	14	8	East Bold Peak	SS14C	full	Governor's Permit
40.6	13.38	8	Sail Peak	138	full	
40.3	13	9	Dishwater Creek	133	9/8	
38.5	12.5	9	North Fork Ship Creek	137	full	
38.3	13.25	8	Ship Creek	138	full	
37.5	13	10	Pioneer Peak	139	full	
37.3	13	9	Thunderbird Peak	131	full	
37.1	13.75	9	Peeking Mt	132	full	
36.9	13.25	8	Hunter Creek	126	full	
36.8	14	9	Pioneer Peak	130	full	
36.8	13.38	8	North Fork Ship Creek	139	full	
36.5	13.25	10	Lake George	126	full	
36.3	13.25	7	Bold Ridge	141	full	Archery
36.2	12.5	9	Pioneer Peak	132	full	
36.0	13.75	8	North Fork Ship Creek	136	full	
35.9	13.63	8	North Fork Ship Creek	138	full	
35.5	14.25	8	Dishwater Creek	139	full	
35.4	13.3	8	Ship Creek	137	full	
34.8	13.75	7	Peeking Mt	130	full	
34.8	13.5	6	Ship Creek	138	full	
33.5	13.75	7	North Fork Ship Creek	136	full	
33.5	13.25	9	Ship Creek	140	full	Archery
32.5	12.38	7	Bold Ridge	140	full	Archery
32.3	13.75	7	Goat Creek	140	full	Archery
38.4	14.75	8	Middle Kinglet Mt.	139	7/8	
37.8	13	9	Hunter Creek	124	7/8	
36.0	13.25	8	Bird Creek	136	7/8	
33.8	14.75		Dishwater Creek	133	7/8	Citation Issued
32.3	13.38	8	Thunder Gorge	134	7/8	
36.9	13.44	8	East Eklutna	129	3/4	
35.5	13.5	9	Peters Creek	139	3/4	
33.3	13.75	9	Peters Creek	132	3/4	
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS						
32.1	13.13	7	Goat Creek	140	3/4	Archery
31.8	13.25	6	Goat Creek	140	3/4	Archery
26.3	13.13	3	Eklutna	140	1/2	Archery

* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of sheep include 24 rams ≥ full curl, 12 rams < full curl, and 26 ewes.

2004 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS

43.0	14.3	9	upper Eagle River	SS14C	9/8	Governor's permit
41.9	14.9	9	Hunter/Troublesome	125	full	
41.5	14.0	8	Bird Creek	138		
41.5	12.5	10	Bird Creek	139	full	
40.3	14.6	9	Big Timber Creek	126	7/8	
39.8	13.5	9	East Fork Hunter Ck.	125	9/8	
39.5	14.9	8	West Fork Hunter Ck.	126	7/8	
39.4	13.4	10	The Beak	139	full	
39.3	13.3	12	North Fork Ship Ck.	136	full	
39.2	13.8	10	North Fork Ship Ck.	137	full	
39.1	13.6	9	upper Bird Creek	139	9/8	
39.0	14.0	8	Thunder Gulch	134	9/8	
38.0	14.3	8	Icicle Creek	134	full	
37.3	13.5	10	North Fork Ship Ck.	138		
37.3	13.4	11	Mt. Yukla	140	7/8	archery
37.0	14.0	9	Mt. Yukla	135		
37.0	13.8	8	Koktoya Peak	136	full	
37.0	13.0	7	The Beak	139	full	
36.9	13.4	7	Goat Creek	131	full	
36.8	12.8	8	Thunder Creek	134	full	
36.6	13.4	9	Bear Mt.	130	7/8	
36.5	13.5	12	Thunderbird Glacier	132		
36.5	13.3	8	Twin Peaks	131	full	
36.3	13.5	7	Thunderbird headwaters	131	full	
36.2	12.7	9	East Fork Eklutna River	128	full	
36.1	12.9	7	"Right Fork" Hunter Ck.	126		
36.0	14.0	8	Pioneer Peak	130	3/4	
36.0	13.8	8	West Fork Eklutna	141	full	archery
35.9	12.4	7	upper Peters Creek	131	full	
35.3	14.0	8	upper Eagle River	140	3/4	archery
35.0	14.0	9	east of Mt. Magnificent	131	full	
35.0	13.0	9	Mt. Ewe	137	full	
34.9	13.8	8	East Fork Eklutna River	128	7/8	
34.3	13.5	8	Ship Creek	138	full	
34.3	13.3	10	Ship Creek	140	7/8	archery
34.3	12.5	8	north end Bird Ridge	138	full	
32.5	13.5	10	Dishwater Creek	139	7/8	
32.3	12.5	8	Ship Lake	136	7/8	
32.3	12.3	7	North Fork Ship Ck.	136	full	
31.5	12.5	8	west of Peeking Mt.	132	full	

7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS

7.3	6.0	1	Twin Peaks	140	<1/4	archery
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* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 70 sheep include 40 rams \geq full curl, 1 ram < full curl, and 29 ewes.

2005 Game Management Unit 14C Dall Sheep Harvest

Horn Length	Horn Base	Age	Kill Location	Hunt Number	Curl	Notes
FULL CURL* AND LARGER RAMS						
41.5	13.8	8	upper Ship Creek	136	9/8	
41.0	13.5	9	Hunter Creek	125	9/8	
40.3	13.6	9	upper Bird Creek	139	full	
39.8	14.0	8	Troublesome Glacier	124	9/8	
39.8	12.3	8	Tail Feather Peak	136	full	
39.5	13.8	9	Twin Peaks (north side)	140	9/8	archery
39.1	13.5	11	Ship Lake	138	full	
39.0	12.9	8	Mt. Ewe	136	full	
38.8	13.0	11	upper Bird Creek	136	full	
38.1	13.8	8	Mt. Williwaw	139	full	
38.1	12.4	11	Ship Lake	136	full	
37.9	12.8	10	Big Timber Creek	139	7/8	
37.8	13.0	10	North Fork Ship Creek	138	full	
37.5	13.0	10	Mt. Williwaw	137	full	
37.5	12.9	9	Pioneer Peak	139	full	
37.0	14.3	11	Hunter Creek	139	7/8	
37.0	13.5	9	Troublesome Creek	139	full	
36.8	13.4	8	Mt. Rumble	130	full	
36.5	12.5	8	Goat Creek	131	full	
36.5	12.4	7	Peeking Mt.	131	full	
36.3	14.0	12	POW/MIA Mt. (north side)	139	7/8	
36.1	13.1	9	Temptation Peak	136	7/8	
36.0	14.0	9	Peters Creek	130	7/8	
35.5	13.8	9	Eagle Peak	136	7/8	
35.0	13.5	6	Thunderbird Peak	131	full	
35.8	13.3	7	Goat Creek	139	full	
34.5	13.5	9	Dishwater Creek	133	7/8	
34.5	12.5	12	Pioneer Peak	140	¾	archery
34.5	12.1	10	North Fork Ship Creek	137	7/8	broomed
33.9	14.0	8	Tulchina Falls, E.F. Eklutna	140	¾	archery
32.5	12.3	9	Ship Lake	140	7/8	archery
31.0	12.3	9	Organ Mt.	139	full	
7/8 CURL AND SMALLER RAMS						
33.0	13.0	7	Bold Peak	139	7/8	
28.8	12.5	4	Bird Ridge	140	½	archery
21.2	11.0	3	Mt. Ewe	119	<1/2	citation issued

* Full-curl includes rams with less than a full curl if at least 8 years old or both horns broomed.

Total harvest of 57 sheep include 32 rams ≥ full curl, 3 rams < full curl, and 22 ewes.

**INDEX OF ON-TIME ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND PUBLIC COMMENT
BOARD OF GAME
FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 9, 2009, ANCHORAGE, AK**

This index of on-time advisory committee and public commits shows either SUPPORT or OPPOSITION for the individual proposals at this meeting. The center column indicates a comment was made but without a clear indication of support or opposition. The reference number (ACxx or PCxx) refers to the Advisory Committee comment number or Public Comment number. The full comment as submitted can be found in the Advisory Committee tab or Public Comment tab of the board book (Record Copy 1). The notation of "w/Am" indicates support as amended.

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1	Lengthen season for brown bear and establish new hunts in some management areas	David Rand PC5 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Sherwonit PC123
2	Lengthen season for brown bear and establish new hunts in some management areas	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Brian Mason PC50 Eric Reinbold PC59 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage w/Am. AC27 Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Sherwonit PC123
3	Establish new archery hunt in Eklutna management area	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Sherwonit PC123

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4	convert drawing hunt back to registration hunt	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Gary Munoz PC67 Anchorage w/Am. AC27		DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Matanuska Valley AC18 Bill Sherwonit PC123
5	Expand hunt area, modify bag limit, increase permits	David Rand PC5 Eric Reinbold PC59 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27
6	Establish any bull archery season in Nov. in remainder of Unit	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Brian Mason PC50 Shawn Hayes PC73 Matt Laskey PC76 Anchorage AC27 Eruk Williamson PC110 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	Matanuska Valley AC18
7	Reauthorize antlerless season	Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Eric Reinbold PC59 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
8	Reauthorize antlerless season	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Eric Reinbold PC59 Matanuska Valley AC18 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27

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9	Reauthorize antlerless season	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Eric Reinbold PC59 Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
10	Reauthorize antlerless season	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Eric Reinbold PC59 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Phil Zastrou PC58
11	Reauthorize antlerless season	David Rand PC5 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Eric Reinbold PC59 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 'Rick Rogers PC132 Janice Tower PC139		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Phil Zastrou PC58
12	Reauthorize antlerless season	Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Matanuska Valley AC18 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Phil Zastrou PC58
13	Require guide-client agreements for draw	Scott Lubert w/Am. PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Phil Zastrou PC58 Gary Munoz PC67

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14	Limit nonresident sheep permits	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Brian Mason PC50 Gary Munoz PC67 Matanuska Valley AC18		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Brian West PC103
15	Close permit hunts to nonresidents	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Phil Zastrou PC58 Gary Munoz PC67
16	Limit nonresident sheep permits	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Gary Munoz PC67 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Brian West PC103
17	Limit nonresident sheep permits	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Gary Munoz PC67 Brian West PC103
18	Modify any ram bag limit to full curl	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Brian Mason PC50		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
19	Limit nonresident sheep permits	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Matanuska Valley AC18		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Phil Zastrou PC58 Gary Munoz PC67

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20	Close trapping one mile from trails	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange w/Am.PC15 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Kathy Fethergull PC127		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Mike Soik PC52 Phil Zastrou PC58 Fairbanks AC8 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
21	Close trapping one mile from community boundaries	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Martina Steinmetz PC26 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Kathy Fethergull PC127		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Mike Soik PC52 Phil Zastrou PC58 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
22	Close lynx trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange PC15 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Phil Zastrou PC58 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Kathy Fethergull PC127 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27

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23	Close trapping five miles from roads	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange PC15 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Phil Zastrou PC58 Bill Sherwonit PC123		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Mike Soik PC52 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
24	Close wolverine trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange PC15 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18
25	Close wolverine and coyote trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18
26	Close wolverine trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange PC15 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18

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27	Close wolverine trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Anthony DeGange PC15 Andrea Veach PC19 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Corey Schwanke w/Am. PC99 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Anchorage AC27 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18
28	Close wolverine trapping in Chugach State Park	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Hiram Henry PC6 Anthony DeGange PC15 Chugach State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC23 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bill Sherwonit PC123		Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18
29	Wounded bears count as bag limit	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 Copper River - PWS AC23 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27 Defenders of Wildlife PC144	PWS Charter Boat Assoc. PC116	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47
30	Modify bag limit to one every 2 years	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 PWS Charter Boat Assoc. w/Am. PC116		Copper River - PWS AC23 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27

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31	Open fall season 10 days later	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27 PWS Charter Boat Assoc. PC116	Seward AC25	
32	Open spring season on Montague, add one month to fall, open to nonresidents	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
33	Extend season to May 25 on Montague, open to nonresidents	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
34	Extend season in entire subunit to May 31	Phil Zastrou PC58	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper River - PWS AC23	
35	Extend season to June 10	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Defenders of Wildlife PC144	
36	Prohibit taking of nannies	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Roberta Olenick PC69		Copper River - PWS AC23
37	Close hunting and open trapping	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Fairbanks AC8 Copper River - PWS AC23		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
38	Modify or separate harvest quota	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Copper River - PWS AC23
39	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27

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40	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
41	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper River - PWS AC23 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
42	Shorten fall season in Katmai area	Alaska Society of Outdoor and Nature Photographers PC1 Sabrina Lagana PC8 Jennifer Bravo PC12 Brad Josephs PC37 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bear Viewing Association PC48 Phil Zastrou PC58 Jerome Russell PC60 Roberta Olenick PC69 Arthur Cherches PC77 Shawn E. Jackson PC78 Deborah Pacic PC79 Mike Cherches PC85 Sheri Rose PC86 Robert and Dianne Jackson PC87 Armand Kostanian PC89 Homer AC7 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Michael Felber PC126 Karen Hackenburg PC131	Jim Stratton PC70 National Park Service PC125	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Unidentified PC 28 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Fairbanks AC8 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27

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43	Shorten fall season in Katmai area	Alaska Society of Outdoor and Nature Photographers PC1 Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Diane Brown PC3 Andrea Pfeuti PC4 Christa Hotz PC11 Jennifer Bravo PC12 Peter Dettling PC18 Andrea Veach PC19 Jessica and John Teal PC21 Reno Sommerhalder PC30 Lynn Rogers PC35 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bear Viewing Association PC48 Phil Zastrou PC58 Jerome Russell PC60 Roberta Olenick PC69 Arthur Cherches PC77 Shawn E. Jackson PC78 Deborah Pacic PC79 Mike Cherches PC85 Sheri Rose PC86 Robert and Dianne Jackson PC87 Armand Kostanian PC89 Lynn Rogers PC118 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Michael Felber PC126 Karen Hackenburg PC131 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	Jim Stratton PC70	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Fairbanks AC8 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124 National Park Service PC125

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44	Create drawing hunt in remainder outside Naknek River drainage	Alaska Society of Outdoor and Nature Photographers PC1 Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Sabrina Lagana PC8 Jennifer Bravo PC12 Andrea Veach PC19 Jessica and John Teal PC21 Brad Josephs PC37 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bear Viewing Association PC48 Phil Zastrou PC58 Jerome Russell PC60 Roberta Olenick PC69 Arthur Cherches PC77 Shawn E. Jackson PC78 Deborah Pacic PC79 Mike Cherches PC85 Sheri Rose PC86 Robert and Dianne Jackson PC87 Armand Kostanian PC89 Bill Sherwonit PC123 National Park Service w/Am. PC125 Michael Felber PC126 Karen Hackenburg PC131 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	Jim Stratton PC70	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Fairbanks AC8 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124

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45	Close fall season in remainder outside Naknek River drainage	Alaska Society of Outdoor and Nature Photographers PC1 Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Jennifer Bravo PC12 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Bear Viewing Association PC48 Phil Zastrou PC58 Jerome Russell PC60 Roberta Olenick PC69 Arthur Cherches PC77 Shawn E. Jackson PC78 Deborah Pacic PC79 Mike Cherches PC85 Sheri Rose PC86 Robert and Dianne Jackson PC87 Armand Kostanian PC89 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Michael Felber PC126 Karen Hackenburg PC131 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	Jim Stratton PC70	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Homer AC7 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124 National Park Service PC125
46	Open fall season earlier, Sept. 20 in remainder of unit	Sabrina Lagana PC8 Phil Zastrou PC58 Leon Alsworth PC124	Jim Stratton PC70	Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57
47	Open season every year instead of every 2 years	Lower Bristol Bay w/Am. AC6 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124		Unidentified PC 28 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jim Stratton PC70

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48	Modify drawing permit to allocate percentages, and require guide client agreements	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Rod Schih PC7 Richard Bettas PC20 Anchorage AC27
49	Establish predator control area for brown bear	Nushagak w/Am. AC22 Leon Alsworth PC124	Fairbanks AC8	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Don Young PC16 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jim Stratton PC70 Wayne Brewer PC105 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
50	Establish predator control area for brown bear	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Togiak AC1 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 April Warril PC41 Barbara Reilly PC46 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jim Stratton PC70 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145

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51	Reduce season, modify bag to one every 4 years	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146	Fairbanks AC8	Don Young PC16 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124
52	Open season earlier, Sept. 1	Don Young PC16 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Western Interior Alaska Subsistence RAC PC94 Togiak AC1 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124 Barry Barton PC141		Jim Stratton PC70 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 National Park Service PC125
53	Close season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Western Interior Alaska Subsistence RAC PC94	Fairbanks AC8	
54	Close season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27		Kenai Soldotna AC19
55	Modify population and harvest objectives for Mulchatna	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Jim Stratton PC70 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Togiak AC1 Lake Iliamna AC5 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27	Fairbanks AC8 Naknek/Kvichak AC21	

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56	Modify bag limit	USFWS PC10 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Togiak AC1 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27		
57	Close season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Togiak AC1 Lake Iliamna AC5 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Knapp PC111
58	Modify bag limit to one antlered bull in winter	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Lower Bristol Bay AC6 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125	Unidentified PC 28	Naknek/Kvichak AC21
59	Shorten season, require trophy destruction	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	National Park Service PC125	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124
60	Expand registration hunt area		Nushagak AC22	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57
61	Modify nonresident registration hunt	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Fairbanks AC8 Wayne Brewer PC105 Larry Dalrymple PC130 Barry Barton PC141	Don Young PC16	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Nushagak AC22
62	Modify hunt area boundaries	USFWS PC10 Smokey Don Duncan w/Am. PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Togiak AC1 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27		

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63	Extend season later, Sept. 17	Don Young PC16 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Nushagak AC22 Wayne Brewer PC105		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
64	Shorten hunting season, restrict bag to 5	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Lower Bristol Bay AC6 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124	
65	Establish predator control area for bear and wolf	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Lower Bristol Bay w/Am. AC6 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 National Park Service PC125	
66	Lengthen season to May 25, increase bag to 10	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
67	Shorten hunting season, restrict bag to 5	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146	Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124	

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68	Establish predator control area for wolf	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Leon Alsworth PC124		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Barbara Reilly PC46 Jim Stratton PC70 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
69	Establish predator control area	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Lower Bristol Bay AC6 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Leon Alsworth PC124		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Jim Stratton PC70 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
70	Shorten season in 13B, increase winter bag in A and E	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Fairbanks AC8 Denali AC26
71	Shorten coyote trapping season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Daniel Elliot PC66 Jim Stratton PC70 Copper Basin AC12 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Paxson AC10	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Fairbanks AC8 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27

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72	Expand hunt area	Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
73	Lengthen baiting season to June 30	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Bill Sherwonit PC123 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Cantwell High School Students PC142	DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Brian Okonek PC40	Taketena Community Council PC14 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Daniel Elliot PC66 Becky Long PC112 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114
74	Lengthen baiting season to June 30	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Fairbanks AC8 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Bill Sherwonit PC123 AHTNA Inc. PC128	DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Brian Okonek PC40	Taketena Community Council PC14 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Daniel Elliot PC66 Jim Stratton PC70 Copper Basin AC12 Becky Long PC112 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114 National Park Service PC125 Ruth Wood PC134

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75	Establish predator control area for brown bear	Matanuska Valley AC18	DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Talketena Community Council PC14 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Brian Okonek PC40 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jim Stratton PC70 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114 Bill Sherwonit PC123 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
76	Increase bag limit to 2 per year	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Cantwell High School Students PC142	Brian Okonek PC40	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Talketena Community Council PC14 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Daniel Elliot PC66 Paxson AC10 Becky Long PC112 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145

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77	Decrease season and bag limit in Wrangell-St. Elias Preserve	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124 AHTNA Inc. PC128
78	Decrease season and bag limit in Wrangell-St. Elias Preserve	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124 AHTNA Inc. PC128

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79	Increase bag limit to 2 per year	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Brian Okonek PC40	Taketena Community Council PC14 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Daniel Elliot PC66 Jim Stratton PC70 Paxson AC10 Becky Long PC112 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114 Bill Sherwonit PC123 National Park Service PC125
80	Add portion of draw hunt to registration hunt	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 AHTNA Inc. PC128
81	Restrict magazine size for Tier II hunt	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27
82	Eliminate salvage requirement for head, hide, heart, liver and kidneys	Daniel Elliot PC66 Fairbanks AC8 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13

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83	Eliminate salvage requirement for head, hide, and kidneys	Daniel Elliot PC66 Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali w/Am. AC26 Brian West PC103 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13
84	Establish community harvest hunts for moose and caribou	Matanuska Valley AC18 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Fairbanks AC8 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103
85	Repeal trophy destruction requirement	Daniel Elliot PC66 Copper Basin AC12 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18
86	Repeal prohibition on hunting other units	Copper Basin AC12 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Fairbanks AC8 Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103
87	Repeal separate scoring requirements for Unit 13	Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103
88	Repeal income scoring	Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Anchorage AC27		Matanuska Valley AC18 Brian West PC103

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89	Modify scoring with more emphasis on need			Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Brian West PC103 AHTNA Inc. PC128
90	Modify income scoring			Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
91	Modify salvage requirement	Denali AC26 Brian West PC103 Cantwell High School Students PC142		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18
92	Repeal meat on bone requirement	Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin w/Am. AC12		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128
93	Eliminate salvage requirement for liver after Sept. 10	Matanuska Valley AC18	Fairbanks AC8	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27
94	Extend Tier II season to Sept. 20	Copper Basin AC12 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Brian West PC103

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95	Establish drawing hunt in portions of unit	Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Fairbanks AC8 Paxson w/Am. AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Larry Dalrymple PC130		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 AHTNA Inc. PC128
96	Revisit ANS amount	Fairbanks AC8 Paxson w/Am. AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road w/Am. AC13 Matanuska Valley w/Am. AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple PC130	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51	
97	Modify resident bag limit to 3 bt, establish nonresident moose season, 50", 4 bt	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Fletcher PC72 Matt Laskey PC76 Fairbanks AC8 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128
98	Modify resident bag limit to 3 bt	Mike Soik PC52 Susitna Valley AC20 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Copper Basin w/Am. AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26

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99	Modify resident bag limit to 3 bt, shift season to begin earlier , establish nonresident moose season, 50", 4 bt, limit to one per household			Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128
100	Establish Nov. archery hunt	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Bill Fletcher PC72 Anchorage AC27		Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128
101	Open nonresident season with 50" 3 bt bag	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Fletcher PC72 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128
102	Open nonresident drawing hunt with 50" bag	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Fletcher PC72 Matanuska Valley AC18 AHTNA Inc. PC128
103	Open nonresident season with 50" 4 bt bag	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Bill Fletcher PC72 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128

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104	Modify bag limit to full curl	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128
105	Modify bag limit to full curl	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128
106	Create archery drawing hunt Oct. 1-10	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Gary Munoz PC67 Anchorage AC27		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 AHTNA Inc. PC128
107	Create archery drawing hunt Oct. 1-10	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Gary Munoz PC67 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27	Fairbanks AC8	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 AHTNA Inc. PC128
108	Establish harvest quotas or draw	Matanuska Valley AC18		Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13

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109	Establish nonresident drawing hunts	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Gary Munoz PC67 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13
110	Restrict use of aircraft			Scott Luber PC43 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple PC130
111	Require guide-client agreements for draw	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27	AHTNA Inc. PC128	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Gary Munoz PC67
112	Decrease season and bag limit in Wrangell-St. Elias Preserve	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Denali AC26 Leon Alsworth PC124 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple PC130

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113	Establish control area for validation of wolf control	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27 Defenders of Wildlife PC144		Mike Soik PC52 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Delta AC17 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Leon Alsworth PC124 AHTNA Inc. PC128
114	Modify wolf control area boundary	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Brian Okonek PC40	Talkeetna Community Council PC14 DNR-Parks and Recreation PC38 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Daniel Elliot PC66 Susitna Valley AC20 Knapp PC111 Becky Long PC112 Mat-Su State Parks Citizens Advisory Board PC114 Ruth Wood PC134 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
115	Allow nonwinners to accumulate points	Copper Basin w/Am. AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road w/Am. AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Brian Mason PC50
116	Prohibit use of motorized vehicles	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44		Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple PC130

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117	Modify sea duck seasons and bag limits	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Nancy Hillstrand w/Am. PC98	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25
118	Close season	Katherine Nitzberg PC13 Matt Smith PC24 William Erickson PC36 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Tim Davis and Susan Krin PC57 Christy Tyler PC68 Roberta Olenick PC69 Franco Venuti PC71 Duane Howe PC102 Feiler and Craig PC101 Neil Wagner PC104 Patricia Mayhan PC106 Allison Cooke PC115	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Homer AC7 Cooper Landing AC20
119	Lengthen trapping season	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Cooper Landing AC20	Kenai Soldotna AC19 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Homer AC7
120	Close trapping season in portion of Unit	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Homer AC7 Fairbanks AC8 Anchorage AC27

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121	Close trapping season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Susitna Valley AC20	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27
122	change season and bag limits	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27
123	change season and bag limits	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Homer AC7 Fairbanks AC8 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27
124	remove salvage requirements for hide, evidence of sex	Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Cooper Landing w/Am. AC20		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Seward AC25
125	allow sale of hides and skulls	Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Seward w/Am. AC25 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145

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126	increase bag limit to 3	Kenai Soldotna AC19 Seward w/Am. AC25 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93 Homer AC7 Cooper Landing AC20 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
127	extend baiting season to June 30, increase bag limit to 3	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93 Homer AC7 Cooper Landing AC20
128	allow sale of hides, reclassify as furbearer	Pete Jacobsen PC34 Cooper Landing w/Am. AC20 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Audubon Alaska PC93 Homer AC7 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
129	Open nonresident drawing hunt with guide client agreement	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Brian Mason PC50 Audubon Alaska PC93 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25

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130	Establish general season hunt	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
131	Establish archery general season hunt	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
132	Establish drawing hunt with minimum number of permits.	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Seward w/Am. AC25 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
133	Establish drawing hunt with minimum number of permits for reproductive age females.	Cooper Landing w/Am. AC20 Anchorage AC27	Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144

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134	Shift drawing hunt dates earlier	Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93
135	Allow hunting in areas where DLP's occur	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
136	Open fall hunting season	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
137	Open longer season, allow baiting	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Seward AC25		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93 Anchorage AC27
138	Shift season dates to allow taking of big boars	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93
139	Increase the number of permits	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57 Homer w/Am. AC7 Anchorage AC27		Brad Josephs PC37 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93
140	Open archery hunting season	Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57		Brad Josephs PC37 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93
141	Open fall hunting season	Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Kachemak Bay Conservation Society PC113		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Audubon Alaska PC93

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142	Establish separate bag limit for hunters taking nannies	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Homer AC7 Fairbanks AC8 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Audubon Alaska PC93
143	Require guide-client agreements for draw	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Cooper Landing AC20	
144	Open Seward closed area to drawing hunt	Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
145	Require sealing of moose antlers	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44	Mike Soik PC52 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25	
146	Open drawing permit hunt of spike fork	Seward AC25	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Cooper Landing AC20	
147	Close moose season for 3 years	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Seward AC25		
148	Modify season dates	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47	Cooper Landing AC20 Anchorage AC27	
149	Eliminate spike fork portion of bag limit	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27	Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20	
150	Modify bag limit for drawing hunts	Cooper Landing AC20	Seward AC25	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Anchorage AC27

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151	Reauthorize antlerless season	Homer AC7 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
152	Reauthorize antlerless season	Homer AC7 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
153	Establish wolf control area	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Cooper Landing AC20 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
154	Establish predator control area	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Cooper Landing AC20 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
155	Allocate percentage of draw permits to nonresidents	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18		Cooper Landing AC20 Anchorage AC27
156	Open registration permit hunts, remove closed area	Seward AC25		Cooper Landing AC20

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157	Modify trapping season ending date to accommodate leap years	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Anchorage AC27		
158	Liberalize permit pickup sites and sealing requirements	Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Anchorage AC27	Unidentified PC 28 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57	
159	modify season dates and bag limit	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association w/Am. PC57		USFWS PC10
160	modify season dates and bag limit, eliminate SDA	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57	John Frost PC55	USFWS PC10
161	Require harvest report	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27		
162	Open archery hunting season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57
163	Reconfigure draw and registration hunts, open to nonresidents, lengthen season	USFWS PC10 Unidentified PC 28 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Larry Dalrymple PC130		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44

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164	Allocate percentage of permits to nonresidents	Unidentified PC 28 Gary Munoz PC67		USFWS PC10 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27
165	Modify permit distribution dates	Fairbanks AC8 Anchorage AC27		USFWS PC10 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
166	Modify baiting restrictions in the predator control area	Fairbanks AC8 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile AC14 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jim Stratton PC70 Matanuska Valley AC18 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
167	Increase bag limit to 3	Fairbanks AC8 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18
168	Allow the use of helicopters, no closed season for baiting, no minimum age, allow nonresidents to participate in control	Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Brian Mason PC50 Jim Stratton PC70 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145

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169	Allow youth 8-15 to participate in control	Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
170	allow use of snares for brown bears	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Barbara Reilly PC46 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Anchorage AC27 Knapp PC111 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	
171	allow use of traps for black bears	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20	Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Knapp PC111 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144	
172	liberalize bag limit to one per year	Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Knapp PC111
173	liberalize season to begin Aug. 10	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Jim Stratton PC70

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174	modify season and bag limit in Denali preserve	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Citizens Advisory Commission on Federal Areas PC53 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124
175	Extend caribou season to Oct. 5	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Bill Fletcher PC72 Rob Robertson PC73 Matt Laskey PC76 Eruk Williamson PC110		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
176	Shift archery season to Sept. 23-30	Rob Robertson PC73 Matt Laskey PC76 Eruk Williamson PC110		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
177	Establish archery hunt for antlerless moose	Andrew Couch PC42 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Eruk Williamson PC110		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
178	Reauthorize antlerless season	Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
179	Shift archery season to Nov. 1-7	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Bill Fletcher PC72 Jerry Fletcher PC73 Anchorage AC27 Eruk Williamson PC110		Matanuska Valley AC18

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180	Shift moose season dates later	Andrew Couch PC42 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley w/Am. AC20		Eruk Williamson PC110
181	Shift moose season dates later	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		
182	Eliminate nonresidents from early archery season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20
183	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Homer AC7 Matanuska Valley AC18 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Cooper Landing AC20 Seward AC25 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
184	Establish nonresident drawing hunts	Scott Luber PC43		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18
185	Lengthen trapping season	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Mike Soik PC52 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Anchorage AC27		Matanuska Valley AC18
186	modify season and bag limit in Denali preserve	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Roberta Olenick PC69 Jim Stratton PC70 Alex Simon PC 75 Kenai Soldotna AC19 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 2 with Many Signatories PC146		Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124

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187	expand area to all of unit 16	Anchorage AC27 Leon Alsworth PC124		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
188	Modify population and harvest objectives for Unit 16	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Fairbanks AC8 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Matanuska Valley AC18 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
189	Allow the use of helicopters, summer season for baiting,	Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veatch PC19 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Bill Sherwonit PC123 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
190	Modify methods allowed for predator control	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27 Knapp PC111 AHTNA Inc. PC128	John Frost PC55	Barbara Reilly PC46 Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Bill Sherwonit PC123 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145

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191	clarification of Palmer Wasilla management area	Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		
192	Allow the use of helicopters and take of bears from the air.	Matanuska Valley AC18		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Territorial Sportsmen PC27 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Brian Mason PC50 Daniel Elliot PC66 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Knapp PC111 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
193	Prohibit the use of motorized vehicles near Hatcher Pass	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44		Al Plisousky PC54 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27
194	Liberalize seasons and bag limits	Brian Mason PC50 Fairbanks AC8 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 National Park Service PC125
195	Liberalize seasons and bag limits to no closed season, no bag limit	Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Brian Mason PC50 Copper Basin AC12 Matanuska Valley AC18 National Park Service PC125

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196	one bison per lifetime bag limit	Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Middle Nenana AC16 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 AHTNA Inc. PC128
197	No sealing requirements in off road areas	AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
198	Modify guide requirements for bear baiting	Don Young PC16 Smokey Don Duncan w/Am. PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125
199	Modify bear baiting season to end June 30	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Susitna Valley AC20 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27 Knapp PC111		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
200	bears taken in predator control areas do not count against statewide bag limit	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144

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201	Wounded bears count as bag limit	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Nushagak AC22 Copper River - PWS AC23 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125 Defenders of Wildlife PC144		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 John Frost PC55 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27
202	reauthorize tag fee exemption	Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Nushagak AC22 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 National Park Service PC125
203	Limit permits to nonresidents	Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13
204	require orientation course and nanny tag	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Roberta Olenick PC69 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Anchorage AC27

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205	allow organizations to transplant rescued moose calves	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Larry Dalrymple PC130		Paxson AC10 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 AHTNA Inc. PC128
206	Establish later archery seasons and limit hunters to one choice	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Bill Fletcher PC72 Rob Robertson PC73 Dave McKenzie PC73 Jerry Fletcher PC73 Matt Laskey PC76 Anchorage AC27 Eruk Williamson PC110		Unidentified PC 28 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128
207	Establish winter youth hunts for any moose	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Bill Fletcher PC72 Shawn Hayes PC73 Lower Bristol Bay AC6 Anchorage AC27 Eruk Williamson PC110		Lake Iliamna AC5 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Denali AC26 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128

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208	Eliminate ewe hunts	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
209	Eliminate drawing hunts, return to full curl harvest ticket hunts	Brian Mason PC50 Fairbanks AC8 Matanuska Valley w/Am. AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18		Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Gary Munoz PC67 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128
210	Establish early draw permit for archery	Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Brian Mason PC50 John Frost PC55 Anchorage AC27		Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Brian West PC103 AHTNA Inc. PC128
211	Establish late draw permit for archery	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 John Frost PC55 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Brian West PC103 AHTNA Inc. PC128
212	Limit nonresident sheep permits	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Copper Basin AC12	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26

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213	all sheep hunts draw permit, limit nonresident sheep permits	Susitna Valley AC20		Scott Luber PC43 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128
214	limit nonresident sheep harvest	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Susitna Valley AC20	Copper Basin AC12	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128
215	Require sealing of all rams	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125 Larry Dalrymple PC130		Fairbanks AC8 Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128
216	Change all bag limit to full curl	Scott Luber w/Am. PC43 Fairbanks AC8		Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128
217	Repeal sheep sealing requirement	Denali AC26		Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128

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218	Modify season dates to allow residents earlier opportunity	Debra Curnow PC9 Gary Halmstad PC25 John Giuchici PC32 Chuck Derrick PC49 Brian Mason PC50 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 Fairbanks AC8 Delta AC17 Anchorage AC27 Tom Lamal PC107 Dave Waldo PC108 Unidentified PC109 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Leonard and Diane Jenkins PC129 Larry Dalrymple PC130 Mary Laudert PC137		Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26
219	Require sealing of all rams	Scott Luber PC43 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Denali AC26
220	prohibit harvest of game located while being transported	Unidentified PC 28 Smokey Don Duncan w/Am. PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Fairbanks AC8	Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Denali AC26

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221	Modify same day airborne requirements	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Defenders of Wildlife PC144		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Lake Iliamna AC5 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Larry Dalrymple PC130
222	Prohibit shooting within 50 feet of roads	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Mike Soik PC52 Fairbanks AC8 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Susitna Valley AC20 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 Knapp PC111 AHTNA Inc. PC128
223	Require guide-client agreements for draw	Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Matanuska Valley AC18 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128		Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Susitna Valley AC20

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224	redefine white black bear	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Andrea Veach PC19 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alice Sorrell PC80 Nola Lamken PC95 Sitka AC24 Jan Wrentmore / Tim Bourcy /Susan Fredricks PC117 C.E. Furbish PC120 John Warder PC121 Deborah Boettcher PC122 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145		Marybeth Holleman PC29 Luke Rauscher PC33 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Jennifer Schlatter PC81 Darren Belisle PC82 Mark Schaefer PC83 Denise Caposey PC84 Larry Pierce PC88 John Tronrund PC90 Greg Black PC96 Tim Henriksen PC97 Fairbanks AC8 Upper Lynn Canal AC15 Anchorage AC27 Todd Adams PC133 Jay Spraklen PC135 Wayne Walters PC136
225	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27	Sitka AC24	Territorial Sportsmen PC27
226	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27	Sitka AC24	Territorial Sportsmen PC27
227	reauthorize tag fee exemption	Fairbanks AC8 Anchorage AC27 Kotzebue AC28		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
228	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
229	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27 Kotzebue AC28		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
230	Revisit ANS amount	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Central Kuskokwim AC4 Stony Holitna w/Am. AC11		Anchorage AC27

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231	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
232	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Fairbanks AC8 Anchorage AC27		Territorial Sportsmen PC27
233	reauthorize tag fee exemption	Central Kuskokwim AC4 Fairbanks AC8 Stony Holitna w/Am. AC11 Delta AC17 Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44
234	Reauthorize antlerless season	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Fairbanks AC8 Delta AC17 Delta AC17 Anchorage AC27	Denali AC26 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Territorial Sportsmen PC27
235	Reauthorize predator control area	Central Kuskokwim AC4 Stony Holitna w/Am. AC11 Anchorage AC27	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	
236	Reauthorize predator control area	Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Anchorage AC27	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145	

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237	Reauthorize predator control area	Alaska Trappers Society PC22 Upper Tanana / Fourtymile w/Am. AC14 Anchorage AC27	Fairbanks AC8	Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Delta AC17 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
238	Reauthorize predator control area	Anchorage AC27		Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Defenders of Wildlife PC144
239	Establish new predator control area	Kenai Soldotna AC19 Anchorage AC27		Dr. Walter and Valanne Glooschenko PC2 Yolanda de la Cruz PC17 Andrea Veach PC19 Marybeth Holleman PC29 April Warril PC41 Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Barbara Reilly PC46 Backcountry Hunters and Anglers PC100 Defenders of Wildlife PC144 Form Letter 1 with Many Signatories PC145
240	Allow 6 draw permits applications per species	John Frost PC55 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Delta AC17 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Copper River - PWS AC23 Denali AC26 Anchorage AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Sitka AC24	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Brian Mason PC50 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18

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241	Create bonus points system	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Bowhunters Association PC47 Alaska Outdoor Council PC51 John Frost PC55 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Paxson AC10 Copper Basin w/Am. AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road w/Am. AC13 Middle Nenana AC16 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Susitna Valley AC20 Sitka w/Am. AC24 Denali AC26 Anchorage w/Am. AC27 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple w/Am. PC130	Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Brian Mason PC50 Petersburg AC9 Delta AC17 Matanuska Valley AC18 Matanuska Valley AC18 Copper River - PWS AC23 Brian West PC103
242	create special hunts for disabled vets	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Kenai Soldotna w/Am. AC19 Anchorage AC27	Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Sitka AC24	Brian West PC103
243	create special hunts for disabled vets	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Fairbanks w/Am. AC8 Susitna Valley AC20 Sitka AC24 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Larry Dalrymple w/Am. PC130	Copper Basin AC12	Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Anchorage AC27

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244	Prohibit the use of full metal jacket bullets for taking big game	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Roberta Olenick PC69 Central Kuskokwim AC4 Stony Holitna AC11 Sitka AC24 Anchorage w/Am. AC27	John Warder PC74 Fairbanks AC8 Bradley Shaffer PC140	Togiak AC1 Dan Dunway PC31 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Mike Soik PC52 Paul Keller PC61 Lake Iliamna AC5 Middle Nenana AC16 Naknek/Kvichak AC21 Nushagak AC22 Denali AC26 Kotzebue AC28 Larry Dalrymple PC130
245	Require IBEP for taking black bear over bait statewide	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Kenai Soldotna AC19 Sitka AC24		Don Young PC16 Smokey Don Duncan PC39 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Susitna Valley AC20 Anchorage AC27
246	require black bear harvest ticket in Units where sealing is required	Alaska Wildlife Alliance PC44 Alaska Professional Hunters Association PC57 Fairbanks AC8 Copper Basin AC12 Tok Cutoff / Nabesna Road AC13 Copper River - PWS AC23 Denali w/Am. AC26 Anchorage AC27 National Park Service PC125	Sitka AC24	Susitna Valley AC20 AHTNA Inc. PC128 Barbara Reilly PC46
247	Open fall moose season for unit 18.	Central Kuskokwim AC4 Fairbanks AC8 Stony Holitna AC11		