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Thursday, September 5, 2013

1. Call to order – Phil Cochrane, President
2. Head table Introductions
3. Staff Report – Rick Rogers, Executive Director
4. Program and Keynote Speaker:

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Next Upcoming Meeting:

Thursday, September 19: A Future for the Knik Arm Bridge? Featuring Andrew Niemiec, Executive Director, Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority, Representative Mark Neuman, and Mayor Larry DeVilbiss, Matanuska-Susitna Borough

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- Board meeting with Interior Secretary Sally Jewell
- RDC Annual Meeting Luncheon featuring Janet Weiss, President BP Exploration (Alaska), Inc., and David Holt, President, Consumer Energy Alliance
- RDC Board Community Outreach Tour – Cordova, Valdez, Prince William Sound

RDC Comment Letters:

- Gates of the Arctic Land Protection Plan
- Lake Clark Land Protection Plan
- Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Steller Sea Lion
- Renewal of Hoseanna and Emma Creek Coal Exploration Permit
- Renewal of Healy Valley Coal Exploration Permit
- SDEIS on Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean
- Tongass National Forest Five-Year Review TLMP
- Revised Bristol Bay Assessment
- Draft Environmental Assessment for proposed 3-D Seismic Survey, Kenai National Wildlife Refuge
- National Strategy for the Arctic Region
- H.R. 587, Niblack and Bokan Mountain Mining Roads Authorization Act

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NSB Invests in Infrastructure to Support Growth of Oil and Gas Industry Operations in the Arctic

The North Slope Borough (Borough) announced today its plans to invest in order to increase and improve its infrastructure at its Service Area Ten (SA10) operations that support oil and gas industry operations in the Arctic.

The Borough recognizes that the tax relief provided under SB 21 creates a more attractive financial environment for investment by the oil and gas industry, however the limitation of quality basic utility services also inhibits increased oil and gas activity in the greater Prudhoe Bay industrial complex.

Mayor Charlotte Brower recently said "the North Slope Borough recognizes its responsibility as the only provider of water, sewer and solid waste services in the greater Prudhoe Bay area. In order to join the Governor and Legislature in fostering an environment which encourages responsible development within our boundaries, the Borough is investing over \$90,000,000 to increase and improve the services provided by our utilities. The new facility will delivered reliable, cost effective utility services to all constituents in the Prudhoe Bay area."

In 2012, The Borough commissioned studies intended to develop an understanding of the utility needs in Prudhoe Bay, and to begin the design process of facilities which would meet the current and future needs of the customer base. This study has resulted in the design of a state of the art 60,000 square foot facility which will house a potable water treatment system, a sewage treatment system, as well as an on-demand hot water system intended for drilling and maintenance purposes.

In addition, the study has illustrated a need for a 17-acre expansion to the Oxbow landfill, which serves as the only solid waste disposal site in the greater Prudhoe Bay area. In addition to the expansion, the design for the Borough's solid waste utility will include facilities to assist in waste stream reduction and recycling.

Recently, the Borough awarded, through competitive bid, a contract to Alaska Interstate Constructors for building a passively cooled insulated pad. The state of the art pad will serve as the foundation for the new water and sewer treatment plant. Construction on the plant itself is tentatively scheduled to begin in early 2014.

To mark the Borough's efforts to assist the Governor and the Legislature in promoting increased activity in Alaska's oil and gas industry, the Borough is holding a groundbreaking celebration at the SA-10 facility on Wednesday, September 4, 2013 at 1:00 p.m.

Mayor Brower stated "The North Slope Borough recognizes that creating an atmosphere which encourages responsible oil and gas development benefits all Alaskans, and we are both pleased and proud to do our part."

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Governor Urges Secretary Jewell to Approve King Cove Road

Encourages Secretary to Visit 1002 Area of ANWR

August 29, 2013, Juneau, Alaska - On the eve of Interior Secretary Sally Jewell's visit to Alaska, Governor Sean Parnell today called on the secretary to approve construction of the King Cove-Cold Bay road. In a letter to Jewell, the governor commended her for personally visiting with King Cove residents, but implored her to act swiftly and set aside the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and approve the road.

"There is no reason for the federal government to continue endangering the lives of King Cove residents needing emergency medical treatment and brave medical personnel trying to save lives, and forcing United States Coast Guard responders to help because there is no road," Governor Parnell said. "While I appreciate Secretary Jewell taking the time to meet personally with residents, further delay in approving this road will only increase the chances of serious health risks to King Cove residents."

The governor also encouraged the secretary to visit the 1002 Area of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). In May, Governor Parnell put forth a plan to partner with the Department of the Interior on a seven year seismic research plan to explore the area's potential. The USFWS initially rejected the state's plan, but is currently reviewing the state's appeal.

"Alaskans and all Americans deserve to know the natural resource potential of ANWR," Governor Parnell said. "Rather than continuing to blindly oppose our plans to conduct seismic research, the secretary ought to see firsthand what part of ANWR we are talking about and how small the potential footprint would be."

A copy of the governor's letter regarding King Cove is available at:
http://gov.alaska.gov/parnell_media/resources_files/jewell_082913.pdf

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OUR VIEW

Build the road

King Cove-Cold Bay route is a lifeline, not an invasion

The land swap is a sweetener. The restrictions are a safeguard. But the most compelling reason to build a single-lane, gravel road from King Cove to Cold Bay is that it will save lives and still maintain the jewel of the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge.

This is a case where we can have our road and our refuge.

The King Cove Village Corporation and the state of Alaska have offered to trade 61,000 acres of land to the federal government for inclusion in refuge lands in exchange for about 200 acres of right-of-way for an 18-20 mile road linking King Cove to the airport at Cold Bay. The trade was included in a bill passed by Congress and signed into law in 2009. The deal requires the approval of the Interior Secretary Sally Jewell.

The road is key for the residents of King Cove, blessed with a beautiful place to live and cursed with a dangerous place to fly not to mention often rough passage on water to Cold Bay. A road through the refuge wilderness will provide safe passage to the all-weather Cold Bay airport (with two long runways

10,500 feet and 6,500 feet) for both medical emergencies and more routine medical trips to Anchorage and the Lower 48.

Now many of those trips are hardly routine. Weather is often fierce in this region. Families with pregnant women are separated for longer times because of the dicey nature of flying in and out of King Cove; patients with medical emergencies face rough trips across Cold Bay by boat; Coast Guard helicopter flights out of Kodiak are expensive and only called upon in dire emergencies. King Cove tried a hovercraft, which worked in ferrying patients and passengers to Cold Bay, but town officials say it was too expensive and difficult to keep fully crewed.

King Cove has sought the road connection for decades, and been rebuffed for decades. About 15 years ago, then Sen. Ted Stevens struck a \$37.5 million deal for the hovercraft, authorization for a road to a terminal point and improvements to the King Cove clinic. But it remains clear that a road is the simplest solution.

The proposed land swap and road deal has the unanimous support of the Alaska Legislature, Gov. Sean Parnell, the Congressional delegation, the Alaska Federation of Natives and the National Congress of American Indians.

Opposition has been as fierce as the King Cove weather. Environmental groups invoked the "slippery slope" argument, that a road built for limited use would create pressure for more use. In their view, a road not only degrades the refuge but leads to further degradation.

And some of them suspect the road is not unpaved with good intentions. They fear eventual use of the road by Peter Pan Seafoods, the major employer in King Cove, to ship seafood from Cold Bay across the Pacific. Peter Pan has never called for the road.

Finally, talk of a new landing craft for medical and other transport may have influenced the decision of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to recommend "no action" on the land swap in its final environmental impact statement. In other words, no deal and no road.

Secretary Jewell has the last word. We hope she'll consider the following and agree to the road:

- By law the road would be restricted to non-commercial use. It could not be a seafood export corridor. In addition, the law requires mitigation measures including barriers along both sides of the road to keep four-wheelers from rambling the refuge.
- Stanley Mack, mayor of King Cove and a lifelong resident, says a road would be passable 95 percent of the time, providing the most reliable access of any alternative. Critics have said the same storms that ground aircraft and hammer boats often would make the road too dangerous to travel. But Laura Tanis, spokeswoman for the Aleutians East Borough, pointed out that King Cove already has a road crew able to keep a gravel corridor open in most conditions.

- King Cove residents would realize a long-sought improvement in their lives and some recognition of the fact that Aleut voices were hardly heard when the wildlife range was designated wilderness more than 40 years ago.

- The refuge has weathered far greater intrusions. Thousands of American GIs were part of the military installation at Cold Bay during World War II. Roads were built some still run to the shores of Izembeck Lagoon, the heart of the refuge with its eel grass beds and migratory bird feeding grounds. What King Cove seeks is far less disruptive. This isn't a project on the scale of Pebble or the Susitna/Watana dam. This is a one-lane gravel road with a dozen miles of groundbreaking construction.

Will there be some disruption? Yes, particularly in the construction period. Is there risk to parts of the refuge? Yes, if you buy the vision of four-wheelers gone wild. But with wise management, the Pacific brant, swans, caribou and grizzlies won't be endangered. Izembek will continue to be magnificent home ground and subsistence to the people of King Cove.

It's in a different ecosystem, but the 80-mile road through Denali National Park shows that such a project doesn't sound a death knell for wilderness.

The road is a lifeline. Build it, manage it and take good care of the refuge it passes through.

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JOHN THOMAS KELSEY

July 24, 1920 ~ Aug. 27, 2013

It is with deepest sadness that the family announces the tremendous loss of John Thomas Kelsey, who passed away on August 27th in Anchorage at 93 years of age.

John was a 4th generation Alaskan born in Valdez on July 24, 1920, where he spent most of his life except for his college and war years. John attended Stanford University where he received a Bachelors of Engineering, followed by Columbia University where he attended war time U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School, then Anti-Submarine School, after which he was assigned to the Pacific Theater during World War II, eventually earning the rank of Lieutenant. His duty involved Navy vessels in numerous assignments, including Navigator of the troop transport USS Olmstead (APA 188) and Commander of the PC-1079, an anti-submarine destroyer. John participated in most major landings and battles in the Aleutians and the Pacific.

John returned to Valdez following the war to assist his father and brother in running the family business, the Valdez Dock Company. This business involved agent for the Alaska Steamship Company, both receiving and shipping freight and petroleum products to Interior Alaska from both freight and petroleum docks, freight transfer, bulk fuel storage of petroleum products, asphalt plant, and agent for petroleum ships and truck tankers.

John met the love of his life, Jeannette Hogane Kelsey, in Valdez and they married in Phoenix, Arizona in 1947. They were married for almost 55 years until Jeannette's death in Anchorage in October, 2001.

John led a long and accomplished life, surrounded by great friends and family.

His passion was his service to his country, his state and his community. He held many offices, received many honors and attained many accomplishments. One indicative heroic act was saving the lives of US Navy Ensign Lando Zech Jr. and four other seamen from the waters between Saipan and Enewetak. Lando Zech went on to become the 1st Commander of the 1st U.S. Atomic Submarine, the USS Nautilus, a 3-Star Admiral, and head of Navy Personnel at the Pentagon.

Additional offices John held included: Chief of the Valdez Volunteer Fire Department; Mayor of the City of Valdez; multiple terms on the Valdez City Council; President of the Valdez Chamber of Commerce; Board Member of the Valdez Permanent Fund; Chairman of the Alaska Permanent Fund Board of Trustees; Chairman of the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority; President of the Alaska State Development Corporation; President of the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce; member of the Alaska Civilian Advisory Council advising Alaska military leaders; member of the Alaska Natural Gas Development Authority; member of the First National Bank Alaska (FNBA) Board of Directors for over 30 years; and co-founder of OMAR which was the predecessor of the current Alaska Resource Development Council.

His accomplishments included working with Mobil Oil, Amerada Hess and the City of Valdez to issue \$1.35 billion in tax-exempt municipal bonds to underwrite construction of the Alyeska Valdez Marine Terminal for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline (TAPS), which was at that time the largest municipal bond issue put together in the history of the U.S.; recipient of the 1978 Alaskan of the Year award from the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce; and Co-Chairman of the Alaska Railroad Commission during transfer of the Alaska Railroad from federal to state ownership. One of John's proudest honors was the City of Valdez naming the municipal dock the "John Thomas Kelsey Municipal Dock" in September, 2007.

John hunted, trapped, camped and boated around Alaska with many friends, and his family. His personal loves were flying his cherished Luscombe aircraft, his dogs, education and working. He enjoyed suggesting that weekends were "a good time to catch up on work". John stated many times how fortunate we are to live in Alaska surrounded by indescribable beauty, to have wonderful friends and family, and to have our health. He was blessed with all these in abundance through the end of his life.

John was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Jeannette Kelsey, a daughter Susan Kelsey, and his brother, Robert Kelsey, Jr. He leaves behind many loving family members: his daughters Bonnette Cooper and Marty Kelsey Rutherford, his son-in-law Richard Cooper, his grand-daughter Jenny Cooper Adsitt and her husband Mark Adsitt, his grand-son John Cooper, his grand-daughter Kelsey Renno, his nephew Thomas Kelsey, and great-grand children Michael Cooper Liljedahl, Brandon Kelone, Casey Cooper Liljedahl, and Dustin Kelone. John also leaves behind many devoted friends, too

numerous to name.

To celebrate John's life and accomplishments a memorial ceremony and reception will be held in Valdez, Alaska on Saturday, September 7th. The memorial will begin at 2 pm at the Valdez Civic Center, and a reception following at the Civic Center beginning at 6 pm. The events are open to all friends and family. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the John Thomas Kelsey Memorial Scholarship Fund at First National Bank Alaska to assist Valdez high school graduates pursue higher education.

Arrangements were entrusted to the care of Janssen Funeral Homes.

Visit the online memorial at legacy.com



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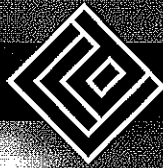
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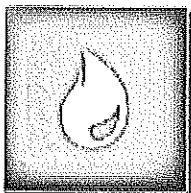
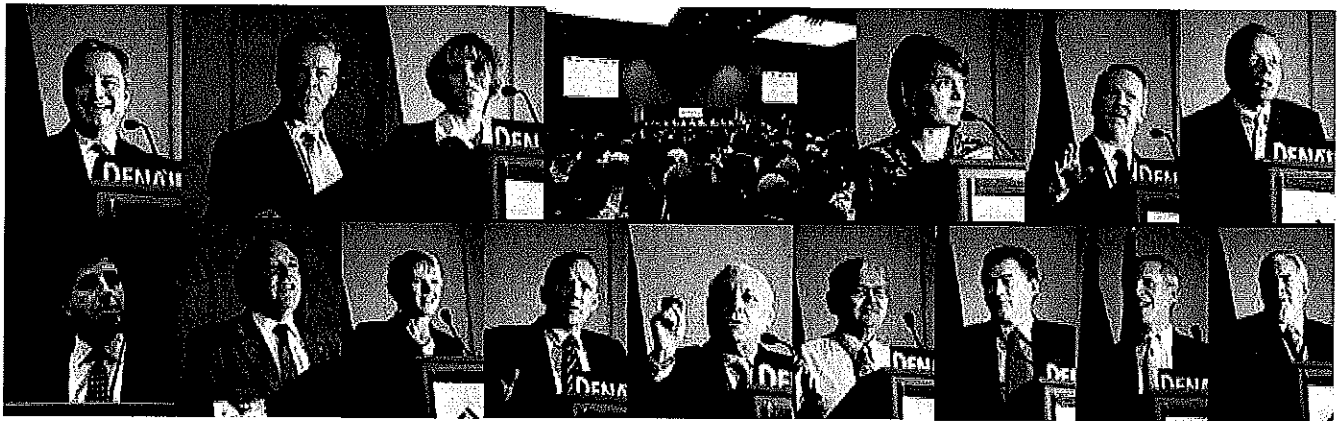
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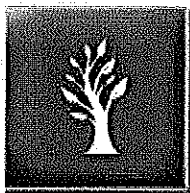
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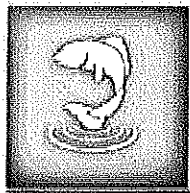
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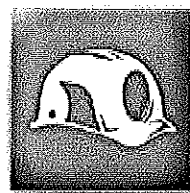
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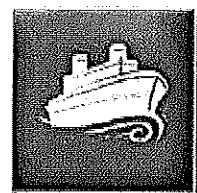
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Growing Alaska Through Responsible Resource Development

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Name: _____ Title: _____

Company: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Mobile: _____

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(corporate members only)

Referred by (if applicable): _____

Membership Levels

	<i>Corporate</i>	<i>Individual</i>
Platinum	\$3000 and up	\$500 and up
Gold	\$1500	\$300
Silver	\$750	\$150
Basic	\$500	\$75

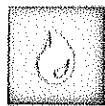
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