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Thursday, October 7, 2010

1. Call to order – Tom Maloney, President
2. Self Introductions
3. Headtable Introductions
4. Staff Report – Jason Brune, Executive Director
5. Program and Keynote Speaker:

**The Status of Sealaska's ANCSA
 Land Entitlement Legislation**
 Jaeleen Araujo, Vice President and General Counsel, Sealaska
 Ron Wolfe, Natural Resources Manager, Sealaska

Upcoming Events:

Friday, Oct. 15: ESA Strategy, Gov. Sean Parnell, Hotel Captain Cook, Noon
 Wednesday, Oct. 20: Gubernatorial Debate, Hotel Captain Cook, Noon
 Thursday, Oct. 21 Breakfast: *Ballot Measure One*, Representative Reggie Joule

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Legislation would promote responsible use of the Tongass

COMPASS: Other points of view

By CARL PORTMAN

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Sealaska, its tribal member shareholders and Southeast Alaska communities are facing a full-scale assault from national environmental groups and their allies in Congress on legislation important to their future.

Opponents claim S. 881, sponsored by Sens. Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich, would harm the economy and the Tongass National Forest. To the contrary, it would maintain vital jobs in the region, create sustainable economies and keep old-growth and roadless areas in public ownership.

Some groups have launched a disinformation campaign to defeat S. 881 and a similar bill in the House sponsored by Congressman Don Young. Both bills would convey to Sealaska land it is due under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA).

Opponents absurdly claim the Tongass will cease to exist as currently known if S.881 passes. They also say Sealaska has clear-cut over 320,000 acres and that S. 881 would allow the company to cherry-pick the best timber.

Such claims are removed from reality. For example, how could Sealaska clear-cut 320,000 acres when it owns only 290,000 acres? The corporation favors helicopter partial cutting, which comprises 57 percent of its harvested acres.

Over 70 percent of the big-tree old growth forest of the Tongass is already protected in reserves. To claim that Sealaska would choose the best timber is false because the best timber is permanently protected in reserves that will never be available for harvest. Moreover, Sealaska's remaining conveyances, 0.5 percent of the Tongass, would not change the current character of the forest, where 94 percent of the old-growth will remain off-limits.

S. 881 does not give Sealaska a single acre more than it is due. All selections would come from the Tongass, whether or not S. 881 passes. The difference is S. 881 would allow Sealaska to move its currently authorized land selections from predominately inventoried roadless areas covered in old-growth timber to lands that are mostly roaded with significant acres of second growth.

If S. 881 fails to pass, Sealaska would be forced to choose from areas now available for selection, including intact watersheds and old-growth reserves. The outcome would mean higher levels of logging, road construction and development in roadless areas, including high-value watersheds used for community drinking water, recreation and commercial fishing, and conservation purposes.

Obviously, Sealaska prefers to avoid the public outcry that would occur from development activities in these high-valued areas. It has been its intention from the beginning of this process to avoid conflict and do what is right for the environment and residents of Southeast Alaska.

The alternative selection pool in S. 881 is a product of compromise arising from thousands of hours in meetings with local communities, conservation groups and other parties. Significant revisions have been made to the bill to address local needs. Almost half of the economic lands identified in the bill have

been removed while conservation areas well in excess to the land Sealaska would receive have been added.

Yet despite these concessions, environmentalists appear in no mood for compromise. While S. 881 would preserve more old-growth forest and roadless areas, could it be their agenda is simply to stop logging anywhere in the Tongass?

It is important to remember that the Tongass is mandated by law to be managed for multiple use, as opposed to a national park where most development activities, including logging, are banned.

S. 881 will help sustain the forest products industry in Southeast Alaska and provide for diverse economic development opportunities. Through revenue-sharing provisions of ANCSA, all Alaska Native corporations statewide would benefit. S. 881 is supported by the State of Alaska, the Alaska Federation of Natives, all Alaska Native regional corporations, the majority of Southeast Alaska residents, the National Congress of American Indians, and the Alaska congressional delegation. S. 881 is about the equitable settlement of this nation's commitment to the Alaska Native people of Southeast Alaska. This compromise bill is a win-win for the economy, local communities and the environment.

Carl Portman is the deputy director of the Resource Development Council.

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Shell Submits Application for Permit to Drill in Alaska Offshore

(Anchorage) - Shell Offshore Inc. has submitted an Application for a Permit to Drill one exploration well in the Beaufort Sea in 2011. The formal submission to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Regulation and Enforcement (BOEM) is specifically for the shallow waters of Camden Bay and continues the regulatory process toward an approved summer drilling season.

In 2009, the BOEM approved Shell's Offshore Alaska Plan of Exploration, which was challenged but then upheld by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in May of this year. Prior to approval, the BOEM completed a comprehensive Environmental Assessment and issued a 'Finding of No Significant Impact,' in which the agency concluded that Shell's proposed drilling program would have no significant impact on the marine environment or resources of the Camden Bay area. The agency also determined Shell's program would not negatively impact subsistence use of those resources.

"We have every reason to believe the Administration will permit 2011 exploration drilling in Alaska," said Pete Slaiby, Shell Alaska Vice President. "The President, himself, endorsed our Alaska exploration program last spring. Unfortunately, the Deepwater Horizon tragedy occurred and led to a suspension of offshore activities in Alaska. Since then, Shell has taken extraordinary steps to build confidence around our 2011 program, which involves a limited number of exploration wells in shallow water with unprecedented, on-site oil spill response capability. The Administration should approve Shell's permits, put people to work, and move to validate what we believe is a valuable national resource base."

Shell also notified the BOEM of its plan to gather drilling mud, cuttings and various drilling fluids at its Camden Bay wells in 2011, which will further reduce Shell's offshore footprint.

For its proposed offshore operations, Shell has designed and equipped the most robust oil spill response system in the Arctic known to the industry, and, in accordance with the BOEM's recent Notice to Lessees (2010-N06), Shell has further confirmed that the worst-case discharge volume for its proposed Camden Bay well is lower than previously calculated volumes. While Shell planned its oil spill response system for larger discharge volumes, the new calculation will not decrease the response system's capabilities.

Shell has also confirmed its commitment to engineer an oil spill containment system, which is designed to capture hydrocarbons at the source in the extremely unlikely event of a shallow water blowout. The containment system will remain staged in Alaska and allow for rapid, on-site recovery for shallow offshore wells in extremely cold water.

“It’s our hope required approvals will come in time for us to begin planning a 2011 drilling season,” said Slaiby. “We are now five years into some of our ten-year lease agreements. Further delays will only serve to jeopardize jobs and the future development of US oil and gas reserves critical to our Nation’s energy security.”

***Editors: Animations of the containment system can be accessed at: www.shell/us/alaska
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Department of Energy grants Nikiski LNG export extension

The U.S. Department of Energy has granted a two-year extension to ConocoPhillips and Marathon to export the remainder of the LNG previously approved for export from the companies, Nikiski, Alaska, liquefied natural gas facility.

DOE said in its Oct. 5 order that the companies now have until March 31, 2013, to complete export of the 99 trillion British thermal units of LNG authorized in 2008. The 2008 order expires March 31, 2011, and the companies told DOE they expected to export an estimated 55 trillion Btu by expiration of the 2008 order.

ConocoPhillips Alaska spokeswoman Natalie Lowman said in an e-mail that the company was very pleased that DOE approved the export license extension.

„The LNG facility provides about \$130 million per year in economic benefit to the state and local economies and supports about 60 direct jobs and is estimated to support an additional 50 indirect jobs on the Kenai Peninsula,“ Lowman said.

„The license extension also creates the opportunity for continued operation of the plant which will increase the amount of natural gas that will be available for local utility markets, including Anchorage, in the event of supply interruptions or peak demand on cold winter days,“ she said.

Shell applies to drill in the Beaufort Sea in 2011

Shell announced today that it has applied to the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement for a permit to drill a single well in its Sivulliq prospect on the outer continental shelf of the Beaufort Sea during the 2011 open water season.

„We have every reason to believe the administration will permit 2011 exploration drilling in Alaska,“ said Pete Slaiby, Shell Alaska vice president. „The president, himself, endorsed our Alaska exploration program last spring. Unfortunately, the Deepwater Horizon tragedy occurred and led to a suspension of offshore activities in Alaska. Since then, Shell has taken extraordinary steps to build confidence around our 2011 program, which involves a limited number of exploration wells in shallow water with unprecedented, on-site oil spill response capability.“

Slaiby today told reporters that the company may also apply to drill a second well at Sivulliq and that the company has not yet discounted the possibility of drilling in the Chukchi Sea in 2011. Shell is initially targeting the Beaufort Sea for its 2011 drilling plans because court cases in Alaska District Court and in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, challenging the U.S. Minerals Management Service 2008 Chukchi Sea lease sale, remain unresolved, Slaiby said.



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Wilderness Reviews to be Part of Arctic Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Plan

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Alaska Region announced today that the agency has completed its initial public comment period for updating the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge's 1988 Comprehensive Conservation Plan. As part of this update, the Service will conduct wilderness reviews for three Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) for potential inclusion within the National Wilderness Preservation System. These three WSAs encompass almost all refuge lands not currently designated as wilderness.

In conducting a wilderness review for each WSA, the refuge will evaluate whether a recommendation to designate wilderness would assist in achieving refuge purposes and maintain biological integrity. The refuge will analyze values (e.g., ecological, recreational, cultural, economic, symbolic), resources (e.g., wildlife, water, vegetation, minerals, soils), public uses, and refuge management activities within each area. The analysis will also assess whether the refuge can effectively manage each WSA to preserve its wilderness character. The evaluation will consider a "Wilderness Alternative" and a "No Wilderness Alternative" in order to compare the benefits and impacts of managing each area as wilderness as opposed to managing the area under an alternate set of goals, objectives, and strategies that would not involve wilderness designation.

If the wilderness reviews lead to a recommendation to give wilderness status to any of the WSAs, the recommendation would require approval by the Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Secretary of the Interior, and the President of the United States. If a recommendation receives the support of all of these parties, the President would submit it to Congress, which alone has the authority to make final decisions on any proposed wilderness designation.

As part of the planning process for Alaska refuges, the Service has authority to inventory, study, and possibly propose areas suitable for wilderness within the National Wilderness Preservation System. Wilderness areas preserve a landscape's natural conditions for the benefit and use of the American people.

The Service's decision to review nearly all non-wilderness Arctic Refuge lands for potential inclusion in the Wilderness System, including the coastal plain, is a response to many of the comments received during the public comment period. Lands found suitable for wilderness recommendation, if any, will be identified and vetted through extensive public consultation and review as part of the CCP revision process.

The wilderness reviews are expected to be completed by February, 2011. The Service plans to release a draft revised Comprehensive Conservation Plan for Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which will include

the wilderness reviews, for public review and comment in March, 2011. After thoroughly evaluating all comments on that draft, the Service plans to issue the final plan and record of decision, incorporating any recommendations arising from the wilderness reviews, in May, 2012.

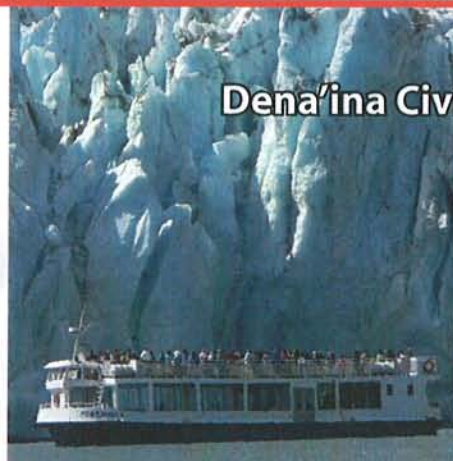
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RDC's 31st Annual Conference, *Alaska Resources 2011*, will provide timely updates on projects and prospects, address key issues and challenges, and consider the implications of state and federal policies on Alaska's oil and gas, mining, and other resource development sectors. The conference will also feature the latest forecasts and updates on Alaska's main industries, as well as how companies are navigating the current economic environment.

Nearly 1,000 people are expected to register and attend Alaska's most established and highest profile resource development forum of the year. Attendees will include decision-makers from across all resource industries, support sectors, Native corporations, federal, state, and local government officials, as well as educators and students.

RDC would be honored to have your company sponsor *Alaska Resources 2011*. Conference sponsors and attendees will be treated to a diverse and knowledgeable slate of speakers, as well as networking opportunities, such as gourmet breaks in the exhibit area, luncheons, and a VIP reception.

Your sponsorship dollars stay right here in Alaska. RDC puts them to work for its members to influence and shape state and federal public policy, encourage investment in Alaska, and grow the economy through responsible resource development.

Please join us at the Dena'ina Civic & Convention Center in Anchorage on November 17-18, 2010.

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Representatives from the undersigned statewide business associations collaborated to evaluate members of the 2010 Alaska State Legislature based on their respective performances related to the priorities of Alaska's business community. Legislators were evaluated on the following broad policy areas – 1) Government Spending, 2) Regulatory Streamlining, 3) Tort Reform, 4) Business Taxes, 5) Open and Transparent Government, 6) Energy Policy and 7) Leadership.

Specific legislation considered in the grading process included, but was not limited to, the operating and capital budget bills (HB300 and SB230), reform of the Alaska Coastal Management Program (HB74 and SB4), limited liability in workers' compensation claims (SB303), oil and gas production tax reform (HB308), decoupling of oil and gas production taxes (SB305), vessel passenger taxes (SB312), ballot initiative reform (HB36), Cook Inlet natural gas storage and tax credits (HB280), state energy policy (HB306), and in-state pipeline coordination team (HB369). Grading was based on bill sponsorships, committee and floor votes as well as actions taken in committee when applicable.

Each of the participating organizations actively works to build a strong economy in Alaska and to ensure the state develops a policy regime that supports jobs and business. The scorecard is intended to give our collective memberships a clearer sense of who in Juneau stands up for Alaskan business. Each of our organizations will continue to work with all of our policy makers to make Alaska an attractive place for private sector investment, jobs and economic growth.

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Alaska Support Industry Alliance
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Charlie Huggins (R) - Wasilla	B+
Lesil McGuire (R) - Anchorage	B-
Dennis Egan (D) - Juneau	C+
Kevin Meyer (R) - Anchorage	C+
Fred Dyson (R) - Eagle River	C
Linda Menard (R) - Wasilla	C
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Bill Stoltze (R) - Chugiak	C	Beth Kerttula (D) - Juneau	F
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John Harris (R) - Valdez	C-	Paul Seaton (R) - Homer	F

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The 2010 Alaska Business Report Card

Representatives from the undersigned statewide business associations collaborated to evaluate members of the 2010 Alaska State Legislature based on their respective performances related to the priorities of Alaska's business community. Legislators were evaluated on the following broad policy areas – 1) Government Spending, 2) Regulatory Streamlining, 3) Tort Reform, 4) Business Taxes, 5) Open and Transparent Government, 6) Energy Policy and 7) Leadership.

Specific legislation considered in the grading process included, but was not limited to, the operating and capital budget bills (HB300 and SB230), reform of the Alaska Coastal Management Program (HB74 and SB4), limited liability in workers' compensation claims (SB303), oil and gas production tax reform (HB308), decoupling of oil and gas production taxes (SB305), vessel passenger taxes (SB312), ballot initiative reform (HB36), Cook Inlet natural gas storage and tax credits (HB280), state energy policy (HB306), and in-state pipeline coordination team (HB369). Grading was based on bill sponsorships, committee and floor votes as well as actions taken in committee when applicable.

Each of the participating organizations actively works to build a strong economy in Alaska and to ensure the state develops a policy regime that supports jobs and business. The scorecard is intended to give our collective memberships a clearer sense of who in Juneau stands up for Alaskan business. Each of our organizations will continue to work with all of our policy makers to make Alaska an attractive place for private sector investment, jobs and economic growth.

**Alaska State Chamber of Commerce
Alaska Support Industry Alliance
Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc.**

**Prosperity Alaska
Resource Development Council**

Alaska State Senate

Con Bunde (R) - Anchorage A-
John Coghill (R) - North Pole C-
Bettye Davis (D) - Anchorage D+
Fred Dyson (R) - Eagle River C
Dennis Egan (D) - Juneau C+
Johnny Ellis (D) - Anchorage D
Hollis French (D) - Anchorage F
Lyman Hoffman (D) - Bethel D
Charlie Huggins (R) - Wasilla B+
Albert Kookesh (D) - Angoon D
Lesil McGuire (R) - Anchorage B-
Linda Menard (R) - Wasilla C
Kevin Meyer (R) - Anchorage C+
Donny Olson (D) - Nome D+
Joe Paskvan (D) - Fairbanks C
Bert Stedman (R) - Sitka D+
Gary Stevens (R) - Kodiak C-
Joe Thomas (D) - Fairbanks C
Tom Wagoner (R) - Kenai C
Bill Wielechowski (D) - Anchorage F

Alaska State House

Alan Austerman (R) - Kodiak C-
Bob Buch (D) - Anchorage D
Mike Chenault (R) - Nikiski B
Sharon Cissna (D) - Anchorage F
Harry Crawford (D) - Anchorage D-
Nancy Dahlstrom (R) - Eagle River D+
Mike Doogan (D) - Anchorage D
Bryce Edgmon (D) - Dillingham D
Anna Fairclough (R) - Eagle River B-
Neal Foster (D) - Nome C
Les Gara (D) - Anchorage F
Berta Gardner (D) - Anchorage D-
Carl Gatto (R) - Wasilla C
Max Gruenberg (D) - Anchorage D-
David Guttenberg (D) - Fairbanks F
John Harris (R) - Valdez C-
Mike Hawker (R) - Anchorage B-
Bob Herron (D) - Bethel C
Lindsey Holmes (D) - Anchorage D
Kyle Johansen (R) - Ketchikan C+

Craig Johnson (R) - Anchorage A
Reggie Joule (D) - Kotzebue D
Scott Kawasaki (D) - Fairbanks F
Wes Keller (R) - Wasilla C
Mike Kelly (R) - Fairbanks C+
Beth Kerttula (D) - Juneau F
Bob Lynn (R) - Anchorage D
Charisse Millett (R) - Anchorage B-
Cathy Munoz (R) - Juneau C
Mark Neuman (R) - Big Lake B
Kurt Olson (R) - Kenai C+
Pete Petersen (D) - Anchorage D
Jay Ramras (R) - Fairbanks B
Woodie Salmon (D) - Fort Yukon F
Paul Seaton (R) - Homer F
Bill Stoltze (R) - Chugiak C
Bill Thomas (R) - Haines C-
Chris Tuck (D) - Anchorage D
Peggy Wilson (R) - Ketchikan B-
Tammie Wilson (R) - North Pole C+

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