

LEVELOCK

STRATEGIC

PLAN

2000

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Levelock Strategic Plan

Part 1 Description of Levelock

1. The Place and the People

Levelock is a village that is situated in Southwestern Alaska also known as the Bristol Bay Region. Eight thousand residents live in this region in 34 villages covering more than 46,000 square miles. Our village is located on the West Bank of the Kvichak River that flows out of Lake Illiamna, Alaska's largest lake. Levelock is located approximately 350 miles southwest of Anchorage, 35 miles north of King Salmon, 60 miles south of Lake Illiamna, and 60 miles east of Dillingham. We seek self-governance and economic independence and take ownership in advancing our people and culture.

One of the physical problems confronting Levelock is the severe west riverbank erosion. It has been estimated that we are losing at least three feet of soil per year! We as a community are very concerned about this chronic situation. Another issue of concern that frequently occurs in the summer, is when the sand roads are exposed to dry, windy conditions. This causes dust storms that are very irritating to people impacting their health and ultimately destructive to machinery and equipment alike. Another concern is associated with the lack of defined topsoil or gravel around all the homes. The frequent use of four-wheelers ruts Levelock's surfaces. These ruts, including pronounced banking at turns, are a hazard to safe transportation.

The climate of Levelock is predominately maritime in nature. With that being said though, we are also influenced by the interior's continental climate. Because of this fact, Levelock's weather is variable. It is not uncommon to have cloudy mild days in winter or to have extremely cold and clear days in spring. The summer climate also varies both in temperature and precipitation extremes.

A full 100% native village existed at Levelock prior to 1750. The earliest inhabitants needed this proximity to a rich food source to sustain their lives and inter-tribal trade. At that time legend says all the members got wiped out in a battle. So two hundred years later, the modern history of Levelock gets started again and it was strongly influenced by easy salmon accessibility and a need for a school in the area. Levelock became diversified quickly as families moved in from all around. As time went on, people were able to engage in gillnet fishing as a low to moderate income commercial endeavor. Although our livelihoods are now dictated by low-income commercial fishing activities and government transfer funds, we as a people are inexorably tied to our traditional life styles. This life style, in most general terms encompasses food gathering, hunting and fishing to put food on our tables, steam baths, and potlucks. We integrate both of these aspects into our day to day existence.

The ethnic roots of Levelock's inhabitants include several different native groups, and a small percentage of others. Approximately 95% are Alaska Natives with full to varying degrees of Aleut, Indian, and Yupik. The remaining 5% of our residents consist of Caucasians who have either married into local families or work in the village school. The population of Levelock is about 125 people.

Levelock School is a somewhat modern facility that located right next to a big tank farm. It services preschoolers to senior high school students. The school enrollment is a total of 29 students plus several preschoolers. The pupil breakdown is: 9 preschooler's , 11 kindergarten-4th grade, 13 5th - 8th graders, and 5 9th-12th graders.

In conclusion, Levelock is essentially a good community to live in with much opportunity at hand. We have a strong ethnic bond, realize the importance of sustaining our native life styles while cognizant of the advantages in pursuing contemporary village-based salmon related business opportunities and take pride in our community.

2. The Economy

Our economy consists of government transfer funds, subsistence activities, and gillnet commercial fishing. Government transfer funds support most of these village jobs.

Levelock Village Jobs

AS OF AUGUST 2000

	Average Wage/Hr	Average Hrs/Day	Average Days/Wk	Average Wage/Wk	Average Wage/PP	Average Wage/Yr
1 Chief Administrator	\$ 20.00	7.5	5	\$ 750	\$ 1,500	\$ 39,000
2 Family Services Worker	\$ 16.00	7.5	5	\$ 600	\$ 1,200	\$ 31,200
3 ICWA Social Worker	\$ 16.00	7.5	5	\$ 600	\$ 1,200	\$ 31,200
4 Administrative Spec.	\$ 16.00	6	5	\$ 480	\$ 960	\$ 24,960
5 Public Safety Officer	\$ 14.00	7.5	5	\$ 525	\$ 1,050	\$ 27,300
6 Tribal Planner	\$ 13.33	7.5	5	\$ 500	\$ 1,000	\$ 26,000
7 Store Clerk	\$ 11.00	6	6	\$ 396	\$ 792	\$ 20,592
8 Store Clerk	\$ 11.00	6	6	\$ 396	\$ 792	\$ 20,592
9 Janitor	\$ 11.00	6	5	\$ 330	\$ 660	\$ 17,160
10 Maintenance Worker	\$ 12.00	5	5	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$ 15,600
11 Electric Office Manager	\$ 12.00	5	5	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$ 15,600
12 Store Manager	\$ 12.00	4	5	\$ 240	\$ 480	\$ 12,480
13 Suicide Prev Worker	\$ 11.00	4	5	\$ 220	\$ 440	\$ 11,440
14 Land Planner	\$ 16.00	2	5	\$ 160	\$ 320	\$ 8,320
15 Electric Plant Operator	\$ 15.00	3	7	\$ 315	\$ 315	\$ 8,190
16 Electric Plant Operator	\$ 15.00	3	7	\$ 315	\$ 315	\$ 8,190
					\$ 12,224	\$ 317,824
17 Postmaster	\$ 14.00	7	5	\$ 490	\$ 980	\$ 25,480
18 Airport Maintenance					\$ 192	\$ 5,000
19 Office Manager	\$ 15.00	6	5	\$ 450	\$ 900	\$ 23,400
20 Maintenance Worker					\$ 500	\$ 13,000
21 Land Planner	\$ 16.00	2	5	\$ 160	\$ 320	\$ 8,320
						\$ 44,720
22 Airline Agent	\$ 10.00	2	3	\$ 60	\$ 120	\$ 3,120
23 Airline Agent	\$ 10.00	2	3	\$ 60	\$ 120	\$ 3,120
						\$ 6,240
24 Head Teacher	\$ 30.00	7.5	5	\$ 1,125	\$ 2,250	\$ 58,500
25 Teacher	\$ 20.00	7.5	5	\$ 750	\$ 1,500	\$ 39,000
26 Teacher	\$ 20.00	7.5	5	\$ 750	\$ 1,500	\$ 39,000
27 Teacher Aid	\$ 12.00	7	5	\$ 420	\$ 840	\$ 21,840
28 Cook	\$ 15.00	4	5	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$ 15,600
29 Gym Aid	\$ 12.00	3	5	\$ 180	\$ 360	\$ 9,360
						\$ 183,300
30 Health Practitioner	\$ 18.00	6	5	\$ 540	\$ 1,080	\$ 28,080
31 Health Practitioner	\$ 18.00	6	5	\$ 540	\$ 1,080	\$ 28,080
						\$ 56,160
				Av. Total	\$ 36,790	\$ 638,724

Our subsistence is important but does not generate substantial money income but provides substantial food on our tables. The commercial fishing industry provides limited income opportunity to our village. We have 7 driftnet and 4 setnet commercial permits in our village. Assuming they catch 50,000 lbs (high estimate) of salmon at an average ex-vessel price of \$.75 per pound they would gross about \$37,500. Operating cost is about \$25,000 per season (most of this cost goes back to outside processor). As you can see, we have no future in this gillnet type of commercial fishing. Wages bring in about \$500,000 to our village members on average and commercial fishing income brings in about \$100,000 per season to village on average. \$600,000 divided by 125 residents comes out to a per capita income of \$4,800 per year. We are living in a very limited cash economy.

3. Summary of our Critical Issues

The critical issues facing Levelock today are:

1. Coordinating and actively working with state and federal funding agencies ✓
2. Correcting our severe road erosion and dust problems ✓
3. Correcting bank erosion in village
4. Creating economic development (premium harvesting (salmon traps) and processing) ✓
5. Having access to local natural resources for commercial use ✓
6. Improving the efficiency and effectiveness of our tribal government
7. Increasing education and training
8. Modernizing our public infrastructure.
9. Planning for more housing
10. Prioritizing our needs ✓
11. Protecting our subsistence resources
12. Updated and continuous community planning ✓

Part 2 What's Important to Levelock

1. Values

- Activities for kids that promote learning, respect, fun, cultural knowledge, etc
- Allow eco-tourism on our lands
- Be involved in community planning ✓
- Be involved with LSAC
- Bus transportation for elders and kids
- Communication system updated ✓
- Elders to be honored more
- Elders to have more involvement
- Gatherings and togetherness
- Good accessible buildings and houses for handicap and elders
- Good business administration and communication
- Good dependable childcare
- Good drinking water ✓
- Good location of our village
- Good paying, full benefits year-round jobs
- Good restaurant
- Good stores that meet our needs
- Houses spaced far apart
- Jobs for youth year-round
- Kids get to school on time
- Many cultural activities
- Money to be well circulated in our village
- New clinic away from office ✓ 2
- Parent involvement with kids
- Reduce drugs and alcohol abuse
- Reserve our lands for subsistence
- Sharing and caring for one another
- Sunrise and sunset
- Take good care of our church
- Vending machines in Rainbow Hall
- Young adults return home with college degrees

2. Vision

Levelock Long Range Goals and Vision for 2010

We now are a community of 125 and will probably grow to 250 people in ten years. We are a healthy, safe community to live and work. We enjoy our nice homes, new school, new clinic, new offices and other modern new public infrastructure. We love and respect one another and love our landscape, wildlife, steams, and healthy salmon runs. We harvest, process, and sell premium sockeye salmon in the world markets at top prices. Our premium harvesting methods and hi-tech processing operations allow for selective harvesting, lower harvest demand, and promote prosperity. It creates salmon preservation and regional wealth, personal wealth, jobs, training, entrepreneurial development, investment, and purchasing power. We have economic independence and contribute greatly to the wealth of our state and nation. We participate in many different cultural activities with native prayer, song, and dance being at the center. We are happy. Our youth is happy and healthy being involved in many creative sports, education, government, and social, cultural, and recreational activities. We co-manage our land and water resources wisely with the federal and state governments and other tribes. We have a strong tribal government judicial system taking great care to care for our children and youth of Levelock and surrounding areas. We reach out to other native communities around us and in the world to strengthen our ties with them and to promote world peace.

Levelock Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

This village has been here for thousands of years and for the most part living prosperous using and preserving the natural resources at hand. Today we are working our way out of poverty and striving for prosperity in this lifetime. Right now we are basically a government transfer and subsistence industry village and always and forever trying to make a little profit in the non-resident, non-native, corporate and individual dominated Bristol Bay Commercial Salmon Industry. Today we find our village "loosing more ground" to outside interests that infringe upon our wellbeing. Right now our village is in a critical high-risk situation being without an adequate public infrastructure and a certified, trained workforce. However, there is still great hope for our village to attain self-sufficiency and economic independence through the market economy. If coastal villages could have a fair take in the commercial fisheries producing premium products in their villages it would lower harvest demand and create prosperity in rural Alaska for sure. Harvest demand and poverty in coastal villages and other villages can only be reduced by converting the old system to local control, local premium harvesting, first class facilities, local employment, and multi-variety premium products offered to world markets. It's easy to create new markets when you have first class organic products made by native people. We are unique, our fish and game is unique. Uniqueness sells. Quality sells. We have a valuable tribal resource at hand that will give our village economic independence and contribute real wealth to Alaska and our nation. That resource is shiny sea-bright sockeye salmon that we would apply to fresh-on-ice premium processing and a flash freezing operation that could support a big year-round highly trained and paid workforce producing the finest organic value-added salmon products in the world. Not only to do we have a right to subsistence foods and practice we have a right to prosperity through a fair commercial harvest based on premium harvesting and processing. We need to close the gap between rural and urban in the public infrastructure area. This will take efficient transportation, communication, water, power, and wastewater systems and training and certification of all our village workers and managers. We need to change right now because we are at high risk having no industry outside of our subsistence industry. Wages are low due to low quality, low certification, and low competition. We must start right now to plan for projects in our village that will establish real economic opportunity and independence. For this village of Levelock, it's high tech salmon traps and a small-scale high-tech processing plant and our subsistence activities should always be protected along with business development. We must have increased efficiency and effectiveness in our tribal government now if we are to succeed before its altogether too late. First in Year 1, we must do our

house cleaning by redoing our constitution, developing our policies and procedures, developing our tribal enrollment program, and developing our strategic plan. Year 2, we figure out who, where, how, what, and why in regards to community development. Year 3, we begin our implementation of our priorities described in our strategic plan. All villages must have governmental tools and resources that provide empowerment to define issues, set priorities, assign technical and monetary resources, and coordinate all activities at the local and regional levels. We must become efficient and productive with fiscal resources, human resources, and being responsive to local needs.

3. Goals

- ANTI-SMOKING AND DRINKING PROGRAM FOR TEENS AND UNDER
- BETTER ADMINISTRATION AND BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
- BETTER INVOLVEMENT WITH LSAC AND COMMUNITY
- BETTER PERCEPTION OF LEVELOCK FROM SURROUNDING VILLAGES
- BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR KIDS AND ELDERS
- COMMUNICATIONS UP-DATED (NEW CABLE TV SYSTEM)
- CONTROL OVER OUTSIDE SPORTS FISHERMAN AND HUNTERS IN OUR AREA ✓
- DAYCARE CENTER
- ELDERS WILL HAVE MORE INVOLVMENT
- ELIMINATE OUR DUST PROBLEM ✓
- ELIMINATE SPORTS HUNTING ON OUR LAND
- GOOD DEPENDABLE AND AFFORDABLE CHILDCARE
- HOPEFULLY LESS DRINKING AND DRUGS
- KIDS GETTING TO SCHOOL ON TIME
- LOCALLY OWNED ECO-LODGES ✓
- MORE ACCESSIBLE BLDG'S FOR HANDICAPPED AND ELDERS
- MORE ACTIVITIES FOR OUR KIDS
- MORE CARING ATTITUDE FROM OUR CHILDREN
- MORE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
- MORE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
- MORE EVENTS IN HONOR AND RESPECT FOR OUR ELDERS
- MORE GATHERINGS / SOCIAL TOGETHERNESS
- MORE HOUSING
- MORE INVOLVEMENT WITH ELDERS
- MORE JOBS CREATED FROM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- MORE MEMBERS TO COME BACK HOME
- MORE MONEY CIRCULATING IN OUR COMMUNITY
- MORE PARENT INVOLVEMENT WITH CHILDREN
- MOVIE RENTAL STORE ✓
- PUT A STOP TO DRINKING
- RESTURANT ✓
- SENIOR CENTER
- SEPARATE CLINIC BUILDING ✓
- VALUE-ADDED SALMON PROCESSING USING SALMON TRAPS IN VILAGE ✓
- VENDING MACHINES IN THE RAINBOW HALL
- YEAR-ROUND YOUTH JOBS
- YOUNG ADULTS RETURNING TO VILLAGE WITH COLLEGE DEGREES
- YOUTH JOBS

Part 3 What we have and what we need

1. Assets

The village of Levelock has many buildings as well as uses of their lands. These structures, whether commercial, residential, industrial or public in use, all assume a specific function in the day to day vitality of Levelock. The various land use patterns have evolved over a long period of time. As our village needs dictate, land use patterns continue to evolve accordingly.

Levelock has two stores. One of these stores is privately owned by Nick and Brain Apokedak. The other store is a commercial endeavor operated by the Levelock Village Council. These two enterprises are able to compete successfully, because they have different hours of operation, competitive pricing and a different variation of goods. Levelock also has one hotel and another structure known as the Other Guy's place. The Other Guy's place encompasses a restaurant in conjunction with a meeting area. On special occasions, such as, carnival time or whenever someone gets married, the restaurant will open to the public. Our hotel is owned and operated by The Levelock Village Corporation (LTD). The hotel, besides including two bedrooms, a living room, and a kitchen also houses the LTD offices.

Out of a total of forty-three residences, twenty-ones of these are HUD houses. The remaining houses are old and in various states of disrepair. Our industrial buildings are virtually non-existent. At one time, Levelock did have an industrial enterprise that was based on the fishing industry. Scattered throughout the community are a number of warehouses. They are utilized for various purposes including storage, repair facilities, and smokehouses.

There are ten major sand streets in Levelock equal to six miles in length. The two main streets parallel the Kvichak River. Each of these streets is approximately one and half mile in length. The other streets generally run perpendicular to the main streets. The layout of the village is dictated by this pattern. One feature of our village that we are particularly proud of is the fact that our houses are spread far apart, thus affording us a measure of privacy.

Our energy needs are supplied by one power plant. The power plant has, in the past, proven relatively reliable and is attended by two trained operators. Amongst other facilities, our village has a floating barge dock, and one sanitation landfill located approximately two miles west of Levelock. We also have two tank farms. One is located near the Levelock Trading Post Store, and the other is located adjacent to the school near the power plant. Other structures of note include two airport buildings. The one building to the north of the airstrip is a metal hanger that is used for storing the airport maintenance equipment. The other building associated with aviation is rather old and used for storage purposes.

We also have two recreation halls, an older one that is rarely used except to house TV communications equipment and a makeshift jail. The other recreation hall, know as the Rainbow Hall, is much newer and utilized for many purpose. These purposes include, but are not limited to, housing three village offices, providing meeting and recreational facilities and a venue for numerous other village activities as they evolve.

Levelock has one school. Presently, the school enrollment has grown to 37 students, including preschoolers. The facility was inherited from the Southwest Region School District back in 1989. The school is in need of an expensive renovation. These renovations include new roofing, windows, and siding. In spite of this fact, our school is one of the focal points of our community. Many non-educational functions happen here.

The Levelock airport consists of two gravel runways. One runway is 1,800 feet long, and the other runway is 1,900 feet long. The State of Alaska has scheduled a new capital improvement project to construct two entirely new runways in Levelock this year. The main runway will be 3300 feet in length to accommodate larger airplanes and will have smoother surfaces.

Levelock has a modern post office. Mail often comes by Pen Air from King Salmon, Alaska. These flights are usually on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, the mail occasionally arrives via Yute Air. We are proud of our mail handling facility and view it as one of our direct links to the outside.

Levelock has one active church and one that has not been used recently. The predominant religion in our community is Russian Orthodox. Father Wassillie is currently our church leader. Although he lives north of us in Igiugig, he performs church services here on the average of twice a month. Our church is one of the central focal points of our community. The Baptist Church, although sound in structure, has not been utilized for worship during the past several years. The Baptist also owns a house adjacent to their church.

Among other public facilities, the Levelock Village Council offices are housed in a two-story building that also includes a clinic, fire hall, and a laundromat all located on the main floor. The clinic is an asset to our village. Both doctors and dentists, come to Levelock on a scheduled basis yearly. They attend to everyone's medical and dental needs. These services are for free.

At one time, there was a functional meat processing facility located in the Levelock Trading Post. Along with this function a large freezer was available for the inhabitants of Levelock. Unfortunately, the villagers have not had access to this for over four years due to a break down in the equipment.

In conclusion, although most of Levelock's facilities are functional and utilized, we feel capital improvements are needed for the sustainability and further evolution of our community.

We are a village of people who care for one another, work together and embrace a vision. This vision is for a much more vibrant Levelock energized through personal commitments, teamwork and a belief in a bright future.

5. Community Map showing present status of village
(see enclosed map)
6. Community Map showing planned development areas
(see enclosed map)
7. Regional Map showing traditional subsistence areas
(see enclosed map)

2. Capital Improvement Public Infrastructure List and Priorities

After about a year of holding a series of public meetings, discussions, and written surveys Levelock Village Council during the May 22, 2000 council meeting, adopted by consensus, these *capital need priorities*:

1. New Health Clinic
2. New Housing-Upgraded Village Roads
3. Upgraded Solid Waste System
4. Multi-Purpose Community Building
5. Upgraded Modern Communications System

3. Governance, Social, and Cultural Program List and Priorities

After about a year of holding a series of public meetings, discussions, and written surveys Levelock Village Council during the May 22, 2000 council meeting, adopted by consensus, these *social need priorities*:

1. Community Governance
2. Day Care
3. Cultural Events and Activities
4. Educational and Recreational Travel for Kids
5. Parent Involvement in Levelock School Advisory Council and Students

4. Economic Development List and Priorities

After about a year of holding a series of public meetings, discussions, and written surveys Levelock Village Council during the May 22, 2000 council meeting, adopted by consensus, these job and *economic need priorities*:

1. Premium Salmon Harvesting (Salmon Traps) and Value-Added Processing Tribal Commercial Operation
2. New Hotel
3. New Laundry
4. Small Engine Repair Service
5. Restaurant

Part 4

a

record

of our

public process

\$\$\$ 3 CASH DOOR PRIZES \$150 \$100 \$50 \$\$\$
MOTOR OIL 5W-30 6qts
GLASS SET
CASE POP

“COMMUNITY PLANNING WORKSHOP”
Tuesday March 16, 1999
9AM – 4PM
AT THE RAINBOW HALL

PURPOSE: We are doing this to create community involvement and unity, to get full grant applications points, and to have on hand a formal community planning document.

Kids from Mr. Absher’s class are all permitted to attend this function with a permission slip from their parents.

PLEASE ENCOURAGE ELDERS AND ONE ANOTHER TO ATTEND.

Public Meeting

**Thursday, December 9, 1999, 1pm
- whatever time**

Rainbow Hall

Express our Values, Create our Vision, Define our Future

Your are invited to a meeting to help define our village's future. Come and help define our common values that express a "unity of purpose" for our community. Our values can express our community's self-reliance and self-determination and build a vision that directs our future and defines our plan. We will build a vision that reflects each of us. This vision will help build a plan that can be used to link the resources we need to make our future be what we want. Please come--Share your thoughts, listen. Bring a friend.

Levelock Village Council & Staff

GROUND RULES

1. DON'T INTERRUPT
2. BE HONEST
3. CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM
4. RAISE YOUR HAND BEFORE SPEAKING

A. WHAT WE LOVE ABOUT LEVELOCK

1. HOUSES ARE SPACED FAR APART
2. WE HAVE GOOD STORES
3. PRICE OF FUEL IS INEXPENSIVE
4. PEOPLE'S WILLINGNESS TO SHARE
5. GOOD LOCATION
6. SUBSISTENCE ACTIVITIES
7. QUIET, PEACEFUL, AND SERENE
8. FAMILY ORIENTED
9. WATER IS CLEAR AND TASTES GOOD
10. SUNRISE AND SUNSETS
11. NEXT GENERATION IS BIG
12. CHURCH
13. LEVELOCK VILLAGE COUNCIL INVOLVEMENT
14. LEVELOCK NATIVES LTD INVOLVEMNT

B. WHAT CHANGES WOULD WE LIKE TO SEE IN LEVELOCK

1. MORE JOBS
2. MORE GATHERINGS / TOGETHERNESS
3. MORE ACTIVITIES FOR OUR KIDS
4. PUT A STOP TO DRINKING
5. MORE PARENT INVOLVEMENT WITH CHILDREN
6. ELIMINATE DRUGS
7. ELIMINATE OUR DUST PROBLEM ✓
8. GOOD DEPENDABLE AND AFFORDABLE CHILDCARE
9. MORE CARING ATTITUDE FROM OUR CHILDREN
10. ELIMINATE SPORTS HUNTING ON OUR LAND
11. GET INVOLVED WITH SPORTS HUNTERS
12. LOCALLY OWNED LODGES ✓
13. MORE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
14. LOCALLY OWNED ECO-TOUR LODGES ✓
15. COMMUNICATIONS UP-DATED (CABLE TV SYSTEM)
16. YEAR-ROUND YOUTH JOBS
17. SEPARATE CLINIC BLDG —
18. RESTURANT
19. KIDS GETTING TO SCHOOL ON TIME

C. WHEN THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN LEVELOCK THERE WILL BE...

1. YOUTH JOBS
2. YOUNG ADULTS RETURNING TO VILLAGE WITH COLLEGE DEGREES
3. MORE JOBS CREATED FROM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
4. MORE HOUSING
5. DAYCARE CENTER
6. MORE PEOPLE
7. MORE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
8. MORE MONEY CIRCULATING IN OUR COMMUNITY
9. MORE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
10. HOPEFULLY LESS DRINKING AND DRUGS
11. SENIOR CENTER
12. MORE INVOLVEMENT WITH ELDERS
13. BETTER INVOLVEMENT WITH LSAC AND COMMUNITY
14. MORE PARENT INVOLVMENT
15. CONTROL OVER SPORTS FISHERMAN AND HUNTERS
16. BETTER ADMINISTRATION AND BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
17. ELDERS WILL HAVE MORE INVOLVMENT
18. BETTER PERCEPTION OF LEVELOCK FROM SURROUNDING VILLAGES AND OURSELVES
19. MORE ACCESSIBLE BLDG'S FOR HANDICAPPED AND ELDERS
20. BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR KIDS AND ELDERS
21. VENDING MACHINES IN THE "RAINBOW HALL"
22. MOVIE RENTAL
23. MORE EVENTS IN HONOR AND RESPECT FOR OUR ELDERS

1. ECONOMIC VISION STATEMENT

IT IS OUR VISION TO HAVE LOCALLY OWNED SPORTS LODGES, ECO-TOURS, VALUE-ADDED SALMON PROCESSING, A RESTURUANT, AN EXPANDED HOTEL, LOCALLY LICENSED GUIDES FOR HUNTING AND FISHING, AND A BED & BREAKFAST.

2. HOUSING VISION STATEMENT

OUR VISION IS TO HAVE A DAYCARE CENTER, SENIOR CENTER, ADOLESCENT LEARNING CENTER, AND 50 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES THAT ARE ALL HANDICAPP ACCESSIBLE.

3. COMMUNITY SERVICES VISION STATEMENT

OUR VISION IS TO HAVE BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR OUR KIDS AND ELDERS, VENDING MACHINES FOR RAINBOW HALL, MORE DRUG AND ALCOHOL PREVENTION PROGRAMS, UPDATED COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS, AND MORE EVENTS IN HONOR AND RESPECT FOR OUR ELDERS.

4. CULTURAL VISION STATEMENT

OUR VISION IS TO HAVE MORE CULTURAL EVENTS WITH OUR ELDERS, NATIVE LANGUAGE TAUGHT IN OUR SCHOOL, TO CONTROL NON-LOCAL SPORTS HUNTING AND FISHING, AND TO BE PROUD OF OUR CULTURE AND HERITAGE.

5. EDUCATION VISION STATEMENT

OUR VISION IS TO HAVE YOUNG ADULTS RETURN TO THE COMMUNITY WITH A COLLEGE DEGREE, TO HAVE AN ADA SCHOOL, TO HAVE MORE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOL SUCH AS BILINGUAL EDUCATION, TO HAVE MORE PARTICIPATION FROM THE COMMUNITY WITH LSAC, LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS, VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN OUR SCHOOL FOR YOUTH JOBS, AND EXPAND THE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM.

LVC COMMUNITY PLANNING WORKSHOP
 LEVELOCK, ALASKA 99625
 Part 2 Survey
 Survey tally SHEET
 March 30, 1999

Economic

	Priority
Value-added Salmon	1
Resturant	2
An Expanded Hotel	3
Eco-tours	4
Sport Lodges locally owned	5
Locally Licensed Guides for Hunting & Fishing	6
Bed & Breakfast	7

Housing

Daycare Center	1
Senior Center	2
Adolescent Learning Ctr.	3
50 new ADA homes	4
Community Services	
More Events in Honor-Respect for our Elders	1
Vending Machines for Rainbow Hall	2
More Drug&Alchol Prevention Programs	3
Bus Transportation for our Kids and Elders	4
Updated Comm.Syst.(TV, Radio, Cable, Internet)	5

Cultural

Native-Language taught in School	1
More Cultural Events with our Elders	2
To be proud of Native Culture & Heritage	3
To Control Non-local Sports Hunting/Fishing	4

Education

More Cultural Activ.School such as Bi-lingual language	1
Vocational Training in our school for youth jobs	2
More Participation from community in LSCA	3
Expand Adult Ed. Program	4
Local Scholarships	5
Young Adults w/degrees return to communitiy to work	6
Have ADA school	7

Comments/Suggestions

1.Start local native crafts store-use local materials 2.Equip all houses with W&S 3.Need more A&D programs 4.Encourage native arts&craft 5.Make dividends for everyone in village 6.All houses get W&S 7.All houses get W&S 8. Keep on trucking 9. Send people to training proir to job 10.Please let their be a bus for school 11.Equip all house with W&S 12. Make A&D prev.programs no.1 13.Encourage native arts&crafts 14.All houses get W&S 15.Have W&S in all houses 16.Teach our children to respect all of our people and their property

Compiled Survey Levelock, Alaska May 2000

Lower #
higher the priority

Program Needs Assessment	No opinion	Present?	Condition	Adequate	Importance	Total
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1 Adolescent Learning / Recreation Center		-11		15	55	
2 Cultural Events / Activities	2	-21		21	49	
3 Young Adults with H.S. / College Degrees		-13		23	47	
4 Senior Center		-27		25	45	
5 Respect Honor Elders / One Another		-9		25	45	
Day Care Center		-27		28	42	
Parental Involvement in LSAC / Kids		9		36	34	
Educational / Recreational Travel for Kids		9		40	30	
Drug Alcohol / Suicide Prevention		21		42	28	
Youth Job Program	2	1		45	25	

Capital Needs Assessment						
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1 Airport	3	-3		29	41	
2 Multi-purpose Community Facility	1	6		32	38	
3 Solid Waste Disposal		16		32	38	
4 Dock	1	19		32	38	
5 Roads		22		34	36	
Child Care		-19		35	35	
Housing	1	-1		35	35	
Water and Waste Water		10		35	35	
Bulk Fuel Storage		21		35	35	
Search and Rescue		22		35	35	
Store		26		37	33	
Fire Protection	1	14		40	30	
Cemeteries and Grave Sites		25		40	30	
School		26		43	27	
Erosion Control	1	22		44	26	
Clinic		23		44	26	
Library		12		45	25	
Modern Communications System	2	14		45	25	
Recreation Hall		26		48	22	
Power Generation and Transmission		26		51	19	
VPSO		26		51	19	

Economic Development Needs						
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1 Full Service Store	2	4		30	40	
2 Small Engine Repair Service		-26		31	39	
3 Meat and Fish Processed for Local Use		-19		39	31	
4 Restaurant		-24		40	30	
5 premium Salmon Processing and Harvesting		-28		41	29	
Berry Processing		-28		43	27	
Laundry Service	1	8		43	27	
Tannery		-26		44	26	
Bed and Breakfast		-26		48	22	
Hotel	1	10		49	21	
Licensed Guiding Service	1	-26		50	20	
Eco-Lodges and Tours	2	-16		50	20	
Bingo / Cards / Casino	1	22		54	16	
Bank/Credit Union		-26		57	13	
Bakery		-28		61	9	

Levelock Village Council working in partnership with our School and Kids and Teachers.

COMMUNITY PLANNING WORKSHOP
 LEVELOCK, ALASKA 99625
 SIGN-IN SHEET

Sign-in #	Name	Age	Occupation
1	Carole Absher	49	Home maker
2	Shanda O'Neill	14	8 th grader
3	Crystal O'Neill	10	5 th grade student
4	John Absher	18	Senior (12th Grade)
5	Chia Anelou	17	Junior
6	Myrtle Anelou	12	6 th grade
7	Melissa Washington	12	6 th grade
8	Peter Apakelak	12	6 th grade
9	Michael Charley	12	6 th grade
10	Brandon Wassillie	11	6 th grade
11	Jatton Peterson	10	5 th grade
12	Greg Andrew	11	5 th grade
13	Mike O'Neil	48	Grant writer-Planner
14	LANE MOSES	17	going school
15	Danielle Dobkins	25	CBSPP - Coordinator
16	Izac A. Huesca	3	to grow 😊
17	Kaleb J. Huesca	2	to grow 😊
18	Mia A. Huesca	1	to grow 😊
19	Martha Ompieri	48	TCSEU
20	Tom Tallekpalak	49	Land Tech.
21	Peter Apakelak	56	Levelock Village Council Pres.
22	Don Chukwale	32	Levelock Village council member
23	Bernita R. Woods	42	F.S.W.
24	Justin Tallekpalak	38	SELF
25	Janessa Woods	11	6 th grade student
26	Marlye Dobkins	46	LECI Manager
27	Greg Apakelak	63	Home maker
28	Peter Apakelak	35	SELF
29	John Chukwale	39	SELF
30	Alfred Apakelak		Janitor/maint./Pn Arr Agent
31	Kortnee Jean Ann	1	MI
32	Howard Nelson	35	Self

COMMUNITY PLANNING WORKSHOP
 LEVELOCK, ALASKA 99625
 SIGN-IN SHEET

Sign-in #	Name	Age	Occupation
33	Glendora Nelson	36	Manager
34	Robert Blunka	23	Homemaker
35	Heidi Herrmann	45	Pre-school
36	Jennie D. Apokedak	30	LVC Secretary / Ass't Administrator
37	Brian E. Apokelk Jr.	29	Power Plant Operator
38	Brian E. Apokelk Jr.	4	Pre-schooler
39	Jon Mc Miller	39	Homemaker
40	Nick M. Chukwale	20	Maint.
41	Alexander Tallekpalet	21	Garbage Person
42	ASHLEY APOKELK AK		Kindergarten
43	Wesley Miller	73	RETIRED FISHERMAN
44	Chale Carter	56	Fisherman
45	Melinda Apokedak	20	Mother
46			
47			
48			
49			
50			
51			
52			
53			
54			
55			
56			
57			
58			
59			
60			
61			
62			

11/2/99 Sign in Sheet
Village Planning

1. Isw Chukuma
2. Gg. Selvia
3. Paul Chukuma
4. Jay Ddyk
5. Sellyachukuma
6. Sam Wambui
7. Jenne D. Apokedok
8. Hathy "K.L." Juleyok
9. Hilda Joseph
10. Myrtle Anderson
11. Brandon Wassilie
12. Kate Jinguina
13. Peter Apokedok III
14. Zarna Smithmyer
15. Amley Andrew
16. Mike O'Neill
- 17.
- 18.
- 19.
- 20.
- 21.
- 22.
- 23.
- 24.
- 25.

Sign in Sheet
12/9/99 CUP Workshop #4

- 1 Kate Junging 13 years old
- 2 Brandon Wassillie 12 years old
- 3 Keith Andrew 10 years old
- 4 Charley Apokedak 10 years old
- 5 ~~Greg~~ 12 years old
- 6 Zana Smithmyer 10 years old
- 7 Michael Charley 12 years old
- 8 Peter Apokedak # 13 years old
- 9 Chadalin Washington 10 yrs. old
- 10 Glenn Martin
- 11 GREG LELVIS (51)
- 12 Hulda Joseph 16 yrs old
- 13 Mike onill
- 14 Viola Paul
- 15 Martha Olympic
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27

1-20-00 #5 CV+P

- 1 LANEY MOSES
- 2 Charley Apokedak
- 3 Keith Andrew
- 4 Shanda O'Neill
- 5 Crystal O'Neill
- 6 ~~Gasmin O'Neill~~
- 7 Zara Smithmyer
- 8 Hilda Joseph
- 9 Brenden Wessillie
- 10 ~~Greg~~ ANDREW
- 11 Michael Charley
- 12 Valerie Timmerman
- 13 Kate Tonguing
- 14 Myrtle Anellen
- 15 Bessi Chukwell
- 16 Peter Apokedak
- 17 Glen Matti
- 18 Mike Orail
- 19 Tony Zaboff
- 20 ~~Eric~~
- 21 Viola T. Paul
- 22 Bernad P. Woods
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26

2-9-00 Sign-in Sheet
Community Planning #7

- 1 Crystal O'Neill
- 2 Charley Apokedak
- 3 Michael Charley
- 4 ~~Peter Apokedak III~~
- 5 Gene Moses
- 6 Zana S. Minger
- 7 Arthur S. Woodard
- 8 Mike O'Neill
- 9 ~~Gene~~
- 10 Mary Washings
- 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15

WORKING DRAFT--WORKING DRAFT--WORKING DRAFT

Task 1: Most Important Values, Prioritize Top 5

(Social, Cultural, Economic)

Activities for kids
Allow eco-tourism on our lands
Be involved in community planning
Be involved with LSAC
Bus transportation for elders and kids
Communication system updated
Elders to be honored more
Elders to have more involvement
Gatherings and togetherness
Good accessible buildings and houses for handicap and elders
Good business administration and communication
Good dependable childcare
Good drinking water
Good location of our village
Good paying, full benefits year-round jobs
Good restaurant
Good stores that meet our needs
Houses spaced far apart
Jobs for youth year-round
Kids get to school on time
Many cultural activities
Money to be well circulated in our village
New clinic away from office
Parent involvement with kids
Reduce drugs and alcohol abuse
Reserve our lands for subsistence
Sharing and caring for now another
Sunrise and sunset
Take good care of our church
Vending machines in Rainbow Hall
Young adults return with college degrees

17/33

3-24-2000

S.S.

Micha
Charley

Hunting:
snow machines / dog sled
guns / weapons
snare / traps
Fishing
Commercial

Gathering
Berries

Clothing
Kuspuk
Fur Hats

Food:
Dry meat
Smoke fish
Knowledge
Elders → children

Elders
Respect Elders

Tradition

Religion

///

///

24/
33

Crystal
Soc. Studies
3-24-00

- 1. Fish
- A. Commercial
- B. Subsistence

9.

- 2. Food
- A. Dry meat/Fish
- B. Eskimo Icecream

- 3. Gathering
- A. Berries
- B. "Tree Bark"

- 4. Elders
- A. Giving Food to
- B. Story teller

- 5. Clothing
- A. Guspoks
- B. Mukluks

- 6. Sports
- A. Eskimo Golf
- B. Eskimo Baseball

- 7. Education
- A. School
- B. Spiritual/mystical

- 8. Visit /// /// ///
- A. Slaving
- B. Traveling

16/33

Quiz

Zaner Lynn 3-24-00

Knowledge	Art	Clothing	Threat	Food
Stories	Masks Drums	Gussock Mittens	Carbo Fish	Agudak Mantuk
Elders	"/	"/ "/ "	"/	

Chadalin
03-2-100
Test 11/33

S.S

1) Knowledge	Art	Food	Hunt	Fish	Elders
=	Drawings paintings	Monkuk	caribou	Salmon	Stories

Regions

regional

|||

|||

|||

|||

22/33

PAWLE ✓ Quiz

03-24-00

1. Hunt - Rifle - Pistol
2. Fish - Rods -
3. Clothing - Kuspak - Mutlaks
4. Food -
5. Gathering - Potluck - Berries
6. Recreation - Eskimo bingo - Eskimo Golf
7. Art - Masks - Dog sleds
8. Knowledge -
9. Religion - Oradox - Aluef
10. Tradition - give food - love each other
- 11.

Brandon

3-24-2000

Social Studies

26/
33

1. Hunt
 - 1) Meats
 - 2) Easies
- 2) fish
 - 1) Commercial
 - 2) Subsistence
- 3) Food
 - 1) Dry fish
 - 2) Mouriik
- 4) Art
 - 1) masks
 - 2) baskets
- 5) Elders
 - 1) respect
 - 2) language
- 6) Tradition
 - 1) -
 - 2) -
- 7) Religion
 - 1) yupik
 - 2) Aleut
- 8) Knowledge
 - 1) -
 - 2) -
- 9) Recreation
 - 1) Village
 - 2) houses
- 10) Clothing
 - 1) mittens
 - 2) fur hat
- 11)
 - 1) -
 - 2) -

Peter Apokatak III
March 24, 2020

19/
33

Social Studies

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ① Fish
Subsistence
Comical | ② Hunt
Guns ✓ | ③ Traditions
Give Food to Elders ✓ | ④ Gatherings
Series
Dance | ⑤ Religion
Russ. Orthodox
Other |
| ⑥ Clothing
Mukluks
Buspaks | ⑦ Food
Inkuputtings
Dry Meat | ⑧ Recreational
Dance
Sports | ⑨ —
—
— | —
—
—
— |

Mission Statement

The Rainbow Hall Kids Club exists to provide both learning as well as teaching opportunities for one another. We encourage the sharing of each other's experiences in the hope of learning about ourselves as young adults and the many common challenges that we must face. An example of this is the desire to remain alcohol and drug free. Within this organization, we seek to maintain a positive identity in which our community benefits through our assumption of responsibility, our activities, and our vision(s) for the future of Levelock. We intend to make a difference in our community through effective dialogue and, as importantly, good deeds.

Please Read



Mission Statement

The Rainbow hall Kids club exists because we would like to see younger kids have a better life. It's existence also provides opportunities for growth through socialization, problem solving, and goal setting. We like to see ourselves grow up to be drug-free, join the community, and help them with the decisions that will effect our village. We as a group assume the responsibility to help other kids and raise money for various causes while we help our community.

Please Read

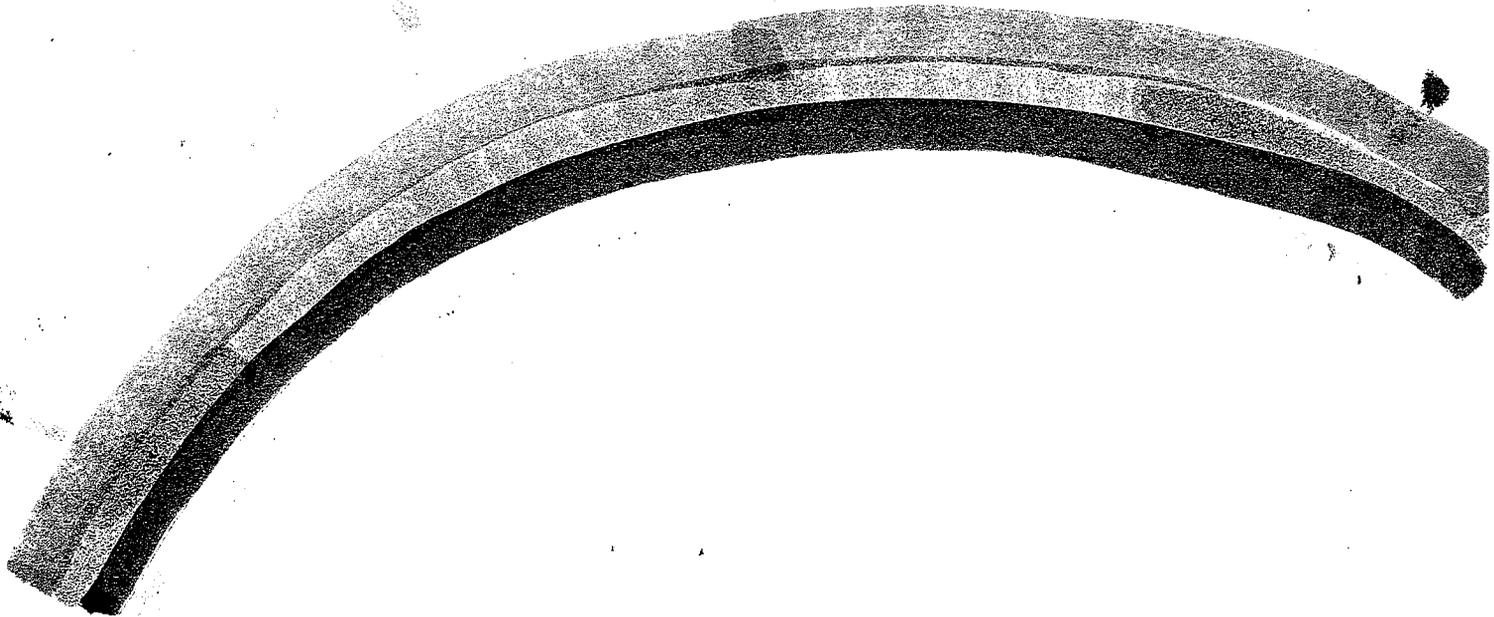


P lease

Read

Mission Statement

The Rainbow Hall Kids Club exists not only for the kids of Levelock to have fun but to learn to socialize with one another. They are also learning to cooperate with the Levelock Council and the LTD. Furthermore, they assume the responsibility to make and effort to achieve all their goals in a timely matter. They are also learning to be drug free.



Nov 17, 1999

Summary Report by Mike O'Neill, Project Officer/Boardmember, LVC

3rd CV&P Workshop, Rainbow Hall, Nov 2, 1pm-4pm

- 16 people signed in total. 3 boardmembers, 6 students, and the rest village members
- The kids were the first to voice their "wish list"
 - pop and candy machine in Rainbow Hall
 - native song and dance program
 - native language - school program
 - football, baseball, volleyball, arcade games, competition games
 - fund raising---movie night 7pm on Friday's, raffle, split the pot
 - Drug and jug busters program
 - swimming trips to Naknek
 - The kids were asked to think about writing up a mission statement for their club
- Other items discussed
 - Maintenance hiring list
 - Store
 - Rainbow Hall floor
 - Rainbow Hall kitchen sink
 - Develop schedule for LVC activities
 - Kids go home first after school before going to Rainbow Hall
 - Start up pinnacle
 - Search and Rescue
 - Honor VPSO, Glen Martin at annual meeting
 - Glen said rescue equipment is available via BBAHC
 - New clinic is needed in village

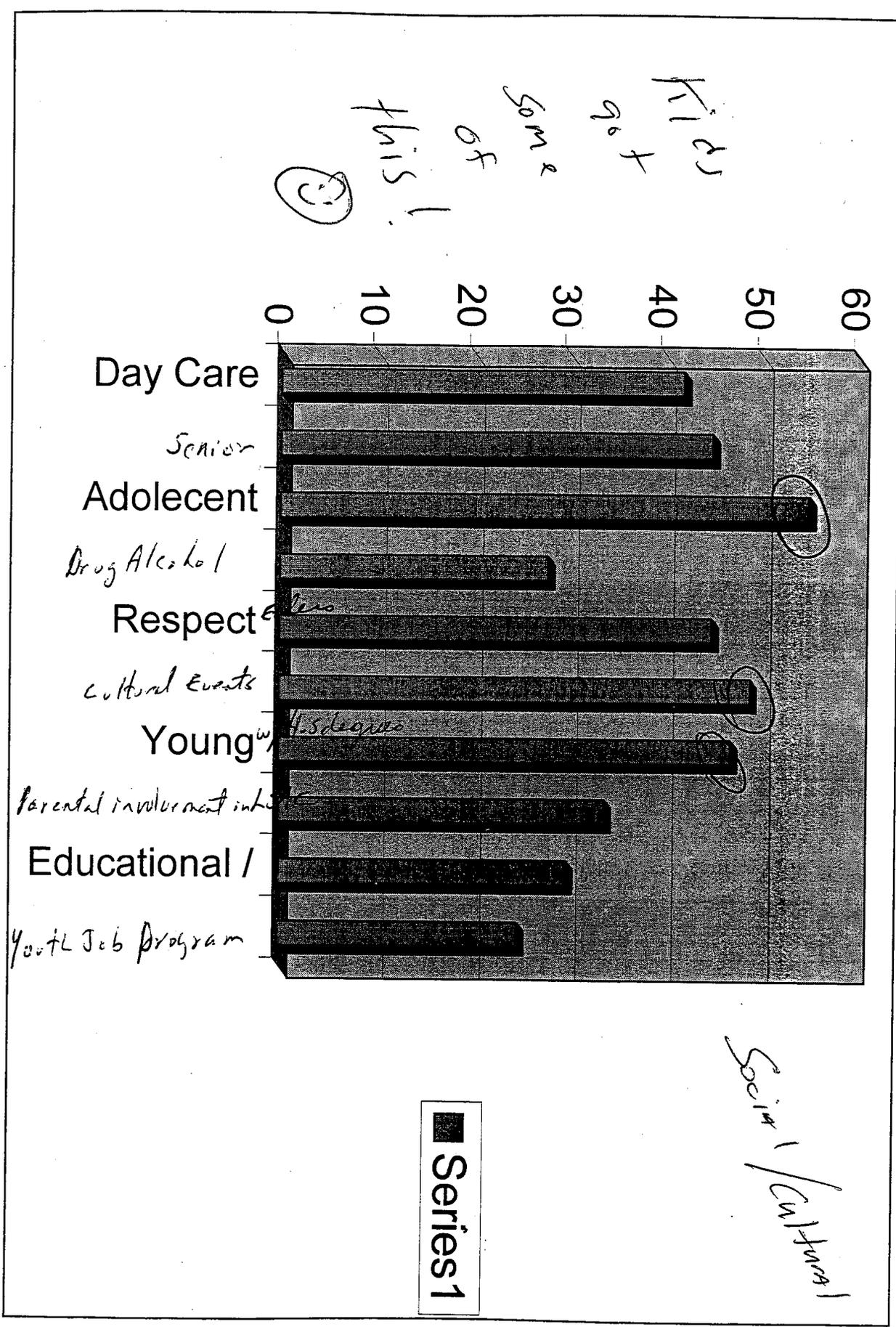
Dec 13, 1999

Summary Report by Mike O'Neill, Project Officer/Boardmember, LVC

4th CV&P Workshop, Rainbow Hall, Nov 9, 1pm-3pm

- 15 people signed in total. 1 boardmember, 10 students, 4 members
- Group discussed values and group and prioritized them as such
 - SOCIAL VALUES
 1. SWIMMING
 2. DANCES
 3. POTLUCKS
 4. ESKIMO BINGO/GOLF
 5. CARDS/*Bingo*
 - CULTURAL VALUES
 1. HUNTING
 2. FISHING
 3. NATIVE SONG AND DANCE
 4. SPIRIT CAMP
 5. NATIVE LANGUAGE
 - ECONOMIC VALUES
 1. PREMIUM FISH PROCESSING/FISH WHEELS
 2. MOVIE RENTAL
 3. RESTRAUNT
 4. ECO-TOURISM
 5. MINI-MARKET

NEXT MEETING: jan 20 00
 tackle task 3, 4, 5



Community Strategic Plan Form and Guide

Opportunities

Creating a Single Community Plan

This "Strategic Plan Form and Guide" is your community's tool to help express what is important in your community. It will help give you a hand building your community in a functional way based on your vision, assets and needs. It is a tool you can use to bring your community useful, well thought through projects that make sense. It will also help you identify the programs you need to keep your community a healthy and safe place to live.

Your community strategic plan will help funding agencies see clearly what you need and want. It will be useful in guiding funding agencies to work together to ensure that each new project is complete, functional, appropriate and sustainable, and based on what the community wants.

It is intended to empower you to do one community plan that is understood and respected by your community as well as funding sources. You will end up with a short strategic plan summary which the community can use as a tool to express its vision and gather resources. It means that you will not have to do a new community plan for each funding source.

This is a step by step guide on how to build a plan. There is not just one way to do a community plan. If you already have completed part or all of a plan, **you do not have to start over.** Use the work you have completed to fill out the forms. If there are things you haven't done, begin there in the process.

Journey With a Unity of Purpose

The "Strategic Plan Form" is intended to express the community vision and help to define a path which will lead the vision to reality. This tool will help your community embark on a "journey with a unity of purpose," a journey of self-reliance and self-determination. It allows your community to summarize

many important shared values and insights. These values and insights are your tools to guide change and growth in the community. Planning is simply a way to manage change.

There are many meaningful details which will lead to the summaries in each page of the form. These details and insights are important to the foundation of the strategic plan. Be sure to keep a record of your process and public meetings. That way the community has a record when it wants to explain some aspect of the strategic plan. This record is important. Many funding agencies require a documented public process. Keeping a record of the community's public process and meetings will allow your public planning process to be used over and over again for different community projects.

When you are finished your strategic plan will have:

1. A description of the community
 - The place
 - The people
 - The economy
 - Summary of critical issues
2. What is important to your community
 - Value
 - Vision
 - Goals
3. What you have and what you need
 - Assets and needs
 - Community maps
 - Capital project list
 - Program list
4. A record of your public process
 - Notice of meetings
 - Who attended
 - What happened

In part two of this document there is a form for each step. If you complete the forms based on this guide, you will have a simple community strategic plan. This plan will express basic important information that can then guide change in your community

Coordinating With Federal Agencies and Funding Sources

The "Strategic Plan Form and Guide" allows the community to standardize how it expresses its needs. Different federal agencies and funding sources can learn to recognize the community strategic plan format and not require another separate planning effort. A common plan form will help your community and funding agencies coordinate projects. It makes sense to have all agencies working from the same plan that the community has prepared.

Why Plan?

"Plans help you achieve a goal as quickly as possible. Think about all the plans you have made in your life. You make plans to get married, take trips, go fishing and pay bills. When you plan to go fishing, you wouldn't want to spend most of your time trying to decide *where* to fish. Your goal is to fish and that is what you are planning to do.

A community may have projects that need to be prioritized. (Is a new school more important than a new clinic?) A community may want to come to a consensus on a challenging issue once and for all. (Should we dissolve our city government?) A community may wish to solve a complex problem. (How can we create more jobs? How can we encourage our children to stay in our community? How can we stop substance abuse?) A community may want to establish land use patterns (no more hunting on corporation land; no four wheelers in the city).

The planning process will bring comments from your entire community, including the thoughts and ideas of people who may think very differently than you do. Everyone has ideas and concerns. Each person sees the community differently. The uniqueness of each person helps find solutions to problems and ensures that the plan will be well-balanced. A plan will assist communities in writing grants. Often, funding sources prefer to grant money to communities that are organized and motivated." (Association of Community Council Presidents' Planning Guide).

Our Values, Vision And Future:

Values Define Vision

Shared values are the most important thing that shape a community vision. Values tell what is important to the community. They help define our principles. One of the most challenging parts of making a community vision happen is building common agreement about what values are important and having an agreement that lasts over time. The destiny of the village or small community depends on the ability to express common values and the long term commitment of community resources toward building a vision grounded in those values.

As we listen to one another in the planning process, we find out that people have different truths and different values. We also find that our truths and values often overlap. The overlapping places are the foundation of **common values** which help build a community vision for the community. Your common values are a tool to guide measures and refine all development in your community. You can use them to ask, "Does this project support our values? Does this design recognize our values?"

Make sure everyone has a chance to be heard. As you listen, you may discover new assets and resources which can be used to build your community into what the community wants it to be. Your plan will help weave your assets, needs, values and vision so that your community can guide its own future.

Building An Open Public Process:

Making Sure the Community is Heard

You know your community. You know there are different points of view. You know who generally agrees with whom. To be successful in defining your community values and vision, include many perspectives. It's like weaving a basket. A single blade of grass will not hold water, but woven together the blades of grass become a strong, useful container.

Be sure to invite and listen to your elders in this process. Elders have insight into what has been important over a long period of time. They will help you remember what is important. Listen to the children as well. Children are the community's future. In many communities, junior high and high school students have helped build the planning process. They can help survey or get out the meeting notices. Make sure women and men provide their perspectives, as there are many layers of activities in your community which are important to understanding values.

Local Planning Committee

Your local planning committee can call the planning meetings. A strong process begins with a few committed people. They are the backbone of your process. The committee may have members of your tribal council or elected officials. Ideally, it will have a representative from all aspects of leadership in your community. It also may include people who are just committed to a healthy future for the community. This committee plays an important role in keeping the process going. They can oversee the meetings, conduct the survey, fill out the plan form, and connect with agencies for resources. As the process unfolds, be willing to add committed and active residents to the local planning committee. They will bring the energy to help the process keep going.

Public Meetings

Public meetings or surveys are tools that can be used to build community ownership and weave together different perspectives. The invitation to participate in your process needs to go out to everyone. The invitation cannot come from one perspective but instead needs to come from the desire to "build a unity of purpose" (Alaska Federation of Natives) grounded in self-reliance and self-determination. Before the meeting be sure that people who see things differently are invited. Speak personally to them and invite them. Bringing different views together makes your plan stronger and helps create a future

that belongs to the entire community. The invitation for a community meeting might read like this:

Invitation to Plan Our Future

Express Our Values -- Create Our Vision -- Define Our Community Future

We are making a plan for our community. Come and help. The plan will be based on our common values. It will express a "unity of purpose" for our community. Our values plan can empower our community's self-reliance and self-determination.

This meeting is an effort to take a picture that you would like to see when you look out the window of your home and put it on paper for everyone, including funding agencies, to see when they come into our community. Please Come -- Share your thoughts, listen. Bring a friend. Help make our future.

Time: _____

Place: _____

Start With Your Values:

Public Meeting Number One

Your values create your vision for the future. They help define "what you want your community to be?" They are tools you can use as a guide. Your first meeting is focused on defining your values.

One of the best ways to discover your values is to answer these questions about your community:

- What do you like about?
- What don't you like?
- What are you proud of?
- Why do you stay?
- Why do you think about leaving?
- What do you worry about?

Step 1

A way to get to these answers is to ask each person in the room to list the one or two things they think of when they ask themselves these questions. Use traditional talking circles or break into small groups. Sometimes people are more comfortable dividing into groups of men, women, youth and elders. Ask them whether they want to divide into smaller groups or stay in one group.

Now go around the group and ask the questions to each person. Write the answers on a big sheet of paper. As you write, divide them into a positive list and a negative list. You will see that many people list the same kinds of things. Your shared values are reflected in the common things people list.

Step 2

If you have split into groups, have them come back together into one large group. Have each group read each answer aloud. Now look at your lists. Do some things on the lists connect or fit together? Are they the same things said differently? Combine the common things into one list where possible. Ask the entire group the question: "Is there anything important that has been left off the list?" If there is, add it. Can you transform negative statements into positive desires? Example: "We have poor housing = We want good housing = our value is **good housing**." Make as many of the negative statements into positive as possible.

Step 3

Once you have a common list for the whole group, each person gets three votes on what they think are the three most important things on the list. Ask each person to vote for the three most important things. Usually the community finds that there is a lot of agreement on what is most important. Identify the things that have the most votes. They are your most important values. Are there ten items that seem most important? Those are your **common values**.

List the top ten values on Sheet 1 of the Plan form. Then underline your top five. Your top five values are your major values.

Remember to keep a record of the public meeting. Record who was at the meeting and what the votes were. Write down how people were notified about the meeting; also write down the day, the time and how many people were at the meeting on your record. This is a record of your public process so you can explain how the community identified its values.

You now have your values list. Each community has its own unique mix of values. In some places subsistence values will be most important; in other places it may be jobs.

Fill out the top half of sheet one from the planning form. List your top 15 values by the number of votes they received. The most votes first and so on.

Community Survey

If the attendance at the Value/Vision Meeting was not representative of the whole community, you may want to do a survey; it provides a good way of checking.

Use the same format for inviting community residents to the meeting. Again, personally invite people who offer different viewpoints. This time, send out a list of the values and vision statements with the invitation. Remind them how they were defined at the last meeting. Invite the community to set its goals based on the community values and vision statement.

QUESTIONS TO HELP PREPARE ACTION PLANS

Prepare action plans by answering the following questions:

- 1. What is the overall purpose or goal for the actions? What changes in the community are the actions supposed to achieve? What component(s) of the community vision are the actions supposed to achieve.**
- 2. What are the issues and obstacles that need to be addressed to achieve the results identified in question one? What actions are required to address these?**
- 3. What are major actions (projects, initiatives) options to achieve goals and address issues or obstacles?**
- 4. What information is needed to make decisions on best option, identify specific actions, and obtain funding?**
- 5. Which is (are) the best option(s) to pursue?**
- 6. Who locally and outside the community needs to be involved to help this project? Are they involved?**

QUESTIONS TO HELP PREPARE ACTION PLANS

- 7. Who has the resources needed to help this project? Are these resources committed to the project?**
- 8. Who can hinder this project? How are we going to deal with these hindrances?**
- 9. How are we going to coordinate this project with other economic or community development efforts?**
- 10. When do we hope to get the project finished?**

ACTION PLAN FOR NEXT MONTH; Beginning: July, 1995

Short Title for these Activities: Snaring more money off the existing tourist traffic passing through town.

Part of Strategy To: Get more money off the existing highway tourist traffic.

Long Term Purpose or Goal of Activities:

- Increase the number of people stopping in Delta where they can be sold locally produced goods and services.
- Increase availability of goods and services attractive to the people who stop in Delta.

Goals or Milestones Next Month:

- Decide if we need any more information on what existing tourist traffic likes to do and buy. Prepare a survey and be ready to do survey in August if we need one.
- Identify all reasons we think tourist might stop and the activities and products which local residents could provide.

Actions or Projects to reach the goal and milestones.	Who will do the actions?	Begin/End Dates	Resources Needed	Resources Available? Y or N
Contact <u>Division of Tourism</u> and obtain info they have.	Designated tourism subcommittee member	6/27 to 7/7	Telephone time.	Yes till 6/30
Contact Fairbanks and Tok visitor's centers to see if they are doing a survey of highway traffic.	Designated tourism subcommittee member	6/27 to 7/7	Telephone time.	Yes till 6/30
Compile the possible tourism ideas from workshop so these can be compared to information from surveys.	Designated tourism subcommittee members and DGCC staff	6/27 to 7/7	time and computers and copier	Through June 3 only.
Obtain participation of Division of Tourism, UAF, etc. in evaluating existing survey info and comments on the need for another survey.	Susie Kemp contact Pete Carlson. Loren Toepper, etc.	6/27 to 7/7	May need money for some outside participation.	No.
Obtain examples of visitor surveys from State, Fairbanks, UAF Extension service and others.	Designated tourism subcommittee member and representatives of agencies who have done surveys.	7/5 to 7/7	Telephone time	No
<u>Meet to decide</u> if more information is needed to determine what possible local attractions, products and activities would appeal to the existing highway tourist. Set schedule meeting and committee for developing a survey and survey plan if needed. Assign someone to compile a draft survey to meet Delta's needs.		7/14	Copies and possibly teleconference funds.	No
<u>Prepare survey and survey plan.</u>	Tourism subcommittee members working with UAF, Div. of Tourism and other's experienced with surveys.	7/14 to 7/21	May need money for some outside participants.	No

ACTION PLAN Months 12: Beginning: August, 1995

Short Title for these Activities: Snaring more money off the existing tourist traffic passing through town.

Part of Strategy To: Get more money off the existing highway tourist traffic.

Long Term Purpose or Goal of Activities:

Increase the number of people stopping in Delta where they can be sold locally produced goods and services.
 Increase availability of goods and services attractive to the people who stop in Delta.

Goals or Milestones (Months 2-12):

- Conduct visitors survey if needed..
- Use visitors survey information to figure out the best way and location to use the proposed end of AlCan arch to get people to stop and to provide opportunities to sell local goods and services.
- Establish a program to assist existing and new businesses develop and market services and products based on the survey results.
- Develop and implement a plan for 1996 season to market new goods and services where the visitors stop now.

Actions to reach the goal	Who will do it?	Begin/End Dates	Resources Needed	Resources Available? Y or N
<p><u>Conduct Visitors Survey</u> Task 1. Task 2 Task 3. Etc.</p>				
<p><u>Develop Plan and Design to Use AlCan Arch to Stop Highway Traffic so Goods and Services can be sold.</u> Task 1. Task 2 Task 3 Etc.</p>				
<p><u>Establish a Program to Assist Businesses develop and market services.</u> Task 1 Task 2 Task 3 Etc.</p>				

Part 5

tribal/commercial

premium

salmon
harvesting &
processing

operation



UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

REGION 10
1200 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101

DEC 17 1999

Reply To
Attn Of: ECO-087

Mike O'Neill
Levelock Processing Facility
Post Office Box 90
Levelock, Alaska 99625

Dear Mr. O'Neill,

This is in response to the letter you wrote President Clinton regarding the Bristol Bay Alaska Salmon Fishery and the Federal Support of Salmon Traps in the Region's Native Villages. I agree that the issues you raised are substantial. However, the Environmental Protection Agency does not have jurisdiction over commercial fishing. If you wish to pursue these issues further you may wish to contact the National Marine Fisheries Service which is the federal agency responsible for regulating marine fisheries resources.

Thank you for your interest in this matter. If you have further questions, please call me at (206) 553-4181.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Elbert Moore".

Elbert Moore, Director
Office of Ecosystems and Communities

TED STEVENS, ALASKA, CHAIRMAN

THAD COCHRAN, MISSISSIPPI
ARLEN SPECTER, PENNSYLVANIA
PETE V. DOMENICI, NEW MEXICO
CHRISTOPHER S. BOND, MISSOURI
SLADE GORTON, WASHINGTON
MITCH MCCONNELL, KENTUCKY
CONRAD BURNS, MONTANA
RICHARD C. SHELBY, ALABAMA
JUDD GREGG, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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RICHARD J. DURBIN, ILLINOIS

STEVEN J. CORTESE, STAFF DIRECTOR
JAMES H. ENGLISH, MINORITY STAFF DIRECTOR

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-6025

September 3, 1999

Mike O'Neill
Project Manager
Levelock Processing Facility
P.O. Box 90
Levelock, Alaska 99625

Dear Mike:

Thank you for the copy of your letter to Governor Knowles concerning a value-added processing plant at Levelock.

The State of Alaska needs to create more opportunities to add value to our raw natural resources before they are sold to outside interests. Your ideas to create a new source of jobs and revenue in Levelock are impressive and I commend your efforts.

While the funding process for this year is already near completion, I will keep your ideas in mind for next year's appropriation cycle. You may also want to contact the Economic Development Administration (EDA) with your project plan if you have not yet done so. For instance, the EDA has matching funds for ice machines and is interested in projects to improve fish quality. You can contact: Bernhard Richert, US Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, 5550 West Seventh Avenue, Suite 1780, Anchorage, AK 99501 Tel: (907)271-2272

Thanks again for sharing your concerns.

With best wishes,

Cordially,


TED STEVENS

FRANK H. MURKOWSKI

ALASKA

COMMITTEES:

CHAIRMAN

ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

FINANCE

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

INDIAN AFFAIRS

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-0202

(202) 224-6665

(202) 224-5301 FAX

July 22, 1999

222 WEST 7TH AVENUE, BOX 1
ANCHORAGE, AK 99513-7570
(907) 271-3735

101 12TH AVENUE, BOX 7
FAIRBANKS, AK 99701-6278
(907) 456-0233

P.O. BOX 21647
JUNEAU, AK 99802-1647
(907) 586-7400

130 TRADING BAY ROAD, SUITE 350
KENAI, AK 99611-7716
(907) 283-5808

109 MAIN STREET
KETCHIKAN, AK 99901-6489
(907) 225-6880

851 E. WESTPOINT DRIVE, SUITE 307
WASILLA, AK 99654-7142
(907) 376-7665

Mr. Mike O'Neill
Project Manager
Levelock Processing Facility
Post Office Box 90
Levelock, AK 99625

Dear Mike:

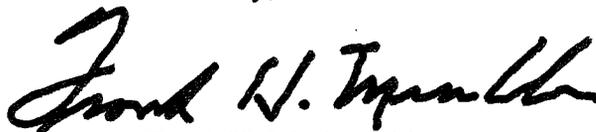
Thank you for contacting my office about the use of disaster monies for the development of a value-added smoked salmon processing facility. I appreciate hearing from you and being made aware of your situation.

I have contacted the Anchorage office of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to get an explanation of why your grant application was denied. The disaster relief funds are available to those who are in the process of diversifying away from a fisheries based operation, so putting in a value-added smokery or other facility doesn't qualify.

Your business does, however, qualify for the EDA's regular public works program. Mr. Bernie Richert of the Alaska EDA office informed my staff that he was meeting with you to make sure your application for the public works program was complete.

I hope this helps answer your questions. Thank you again for your fax. Please keep me informed of your progress.

Sincerely,



Frank H. Murkowski
United States Senator

Alaska State Legislature
Representative Carl E. Moses

Member
House Finance Committee



SESSION:
State Capitol Building
Juneau, Alaska 99801-1182
Phone: (907) 465-4451
1-800-898-4451
Fax: (907) 465-3445

INTERIM:
P.O. Box 730
Unalaska, AK 99685
Phone: (907) 581-2275
Fax: (907) 581-4949

December 17, 1998

Mr. Mike O'Neill, Planner/Grant Writer
Levelock Village Council
P.O. Box 110
Levelock, AK 99625

Dear Mr. O'Neill:

This memo is to enthusiastically support your efforts on behalf of the Levelock Village Council to promote the development and construction of a local salmon processing facility.

I think the project is very important to Levelock and to the region as a whole. However, I also know that the ability to obtain funding will play an important role in of the development of the project.

I wish I could deliver better news regarding the state's funding picture. However, in the likely absence of an appropriation from the legislature, I would still encourage you to seek funding through other state sources such as an agency grant.

I would be eager assist in any manner that I can.

Sincerely,

Carl E. Moses

Representative Carl E. Moses
Alaska State Legislature

CEM/bee

STATE OF ALASKA

TONY KNOWLES, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

P.O. BOX 25526
JUNEAU, ALASKA 99802-5526
PHONE: (907) 465-4100
FACSIMILE: (907) 465-2332

December 18, 1998

To: Management / FY 1

Mike O'Neill, Planner-Grantwriter
Levelock Village Council
Levelock, AK 99625

Mike O'Neill
1/15/99

Dear Mr. O'Neill:

ph. 287-3045

The governor has asked me to respond to your recent letter concerning Bristol Bay sockeye salmon fishery issues. I agree subsistence has to be the highest priority for our fish.

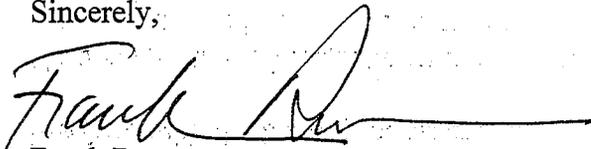
I also understand your concern regarding the allocation of fish between participants. As you know, the Alaska Board of Fisheries is charged with the task of allocating fish to the different users. The governor has appointed a good group of Alaskans to the board, and I urge you to be involved with the board process and to lend them the benefit of your knowledge and ideas.

Your suggestion of a legislative buyback program for Bristol Bay limited entry permits is one I have heard with increasing frequency over the last several years. I will be sure to pass on your letter to Commissioner Bruce Twomley of the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission. He and his staff are doing an analysis of permit buyback options. I will ask him to send you that analysis when it is ready.

The idea of using "high-tech" fish traps to harvest the fish for the village's processing plant is a unique approach. Currently the use of fish traps on state waters or lands is illegal; the state's constitution would have to be amended to allow fish traps to be utilized. Perhaps there are other ways to get high quality fish to your value added processing plant.

Thank you for providing me with your insights into a very complex fishery. Your commitment to the success of the Bristol Bay fishery is commendable. I urge you to remain involved because only through cooperation at all levels will we be able to keep the salmon industry in Alaska viable for all of the users.

Sincerely,



Frank Rue
Commissioner

cc: Bruce Twomley, CFEC

FRANK H. MURKOWSKI

ALASKA

COMMITTEES:

CHAIRMAN

ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

FINANCE

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P.O. BOX 21647
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130 TRADING BAY ROAD, SUITE 350
KENAI, AK 99611-7716
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109 MAIN STREET
KETCHIKAN, AK 99901-6489
(907) 225-6880

851 E. WESTPOINT DRIVE, SUITE 307
WASILLA, AK 99654-7142
(907) 376-7665

December 17, 1998

Mr. Mike O'Neill
Planner
Levelock Village Council
Levelock, AK 99660

Dear Mr. O'Neill:

Thank you for providing me with information on the proposed Levelock Smoked Salmon Processing Facility.

I know the economic situation faced by communities in your area and the great opportunities -- but equally great challenges -- presented by your proximity to the Bristol Bay sockeye salmon resource. A successful venture of the type you describe would be a great boon to the village and to Alaska.

I wish you all success.

Sincerely,



Frank H. Murkowski
United States Senator

Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation

P.O. Box 1464 • Dillingham, Alaska 99576 • (907) 842-4370 • Fax (907) 842-4336 • 1-800-478-4370



December 18, 1998

Mike O'Neil
Planner/Grant Writer
Levelock Village Council
Levelock, Alaska 99660

Re: Value Added Salmon Facility

Dear Mike:

The Bristol Bay salmon fishery is experiencing change and we in the Bay have seen the income to fishermen greatly reduced. Our thoughts turn to developing ways to enhance the value of our fish at the local level and increasing the return to those who catch the fish.

Likewise, we are all aware that not everyone living in Bristol Bay can participate in the fishery directly. There must be alternative sources of employment to sustain our bush lifestyle.

Your proposed project can provide for the needs listed above if your planning and implementation processes are well thought out and put to use.

The Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation appreciates your efforts in this direction and wishes you every success.

Sincerely,

Judith Nelson
Executive Director

ASCG

INCORPORATED

ENGINEERS • ARCHITECTS • SURVEYORS • INSPECTION SERVICES

October 20, 1998

via facsimile transmission

Mr. Mike O'Neill
Project Manager-Grantwriter
Levelock Resident Organization
c/o P.O. Box 110
Levelock, AK 99625

RE: Levelock Smoke Salmon Processing Plant
and Levelock Multi-Purpose Building Complex

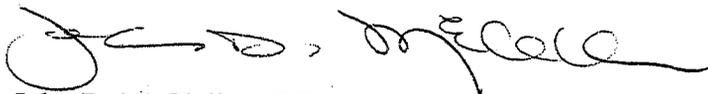
Dear Mr. O'Neill:

This letter is written to assure the Levelock Resident Organization our continued support in the development of the Levelock facilities. As you are aware, ASCG felt strongly enough in favor of the projects that we have invested over \$25,000 in our time as a contribution to the preliminary development of the projects.

I have had both Joe Caperton, Senior Vice President of Architecture and Ted Forsi, Vice President of Engineering, review the Project Summary for the Smoke Salmon Processing Plant and the Multi-Purpose Building Complex. They believe that this development is necessary to revitalize the community and provide economic incentives for your youth to remain in the village.

ASCG will continue to be available to the Levelock Resident Organization in the development of your projects in order to make this a reality to your village.

Sincerely,



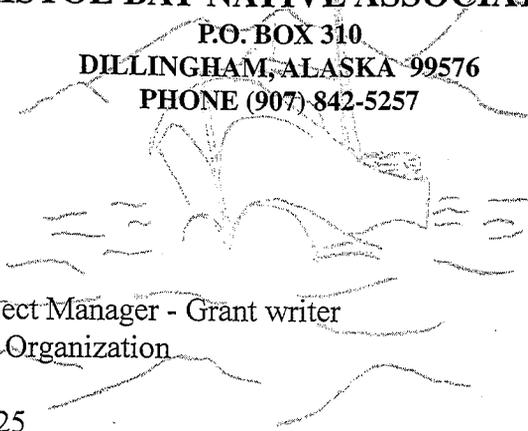
John D. McClellan, P.E.
President & CEO

llp



BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 310
DILLINGHAM, ALASKA 99576
PHONE (907) 842-5257



November 4, 1998

Mike O'Niell, Project Manager - Grant writer
Levelock Resident Organization
c/o P. O. Box 110
Levelock, AK 99625

Re: Levelock Smoked Salmon/Multiuse Complex

Dear Mr. O'Niell:

VIA FAX: (907) 287-3022

Please accept my most sincere apology for this late response, however I've been rather busy providing as much disaster assistance as possible to area residents.

I fully support and commend your community's effort to develop a commercial salmon smoking operation.

We've seen the world farmed salmon industry emerge to saturate salmon markets and drop salmon prices. We've also seen the expanding global anti-trapping sentiment destroy fur markets and prices. These two economic trends are devastating to rural Alaskan communities, and it's evident your community must work hard to add value to salmon and provide job opportunities.

While BBNA doesn't have any direct grant dollars for your community's project, we are willing to help in other ways. For instance, we're now working to construct a "Bristol Bay.com" Internet webpage to promote Bristol Bay salmon; Native tourists operators; and Native arts and crafts sales. Without a doubt, we'd be more than willing to promote Levelock's smoked salmon products on this webpage.

Good luck with your project, and please don't hesitate to call me if we can be of any further assistance.

Sincerely,

BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSOCIATION

Andy Golia, Program Manager
Economic Development

- Tribal Councils Served by BBNA:
- Aleknagik
- Chignik Bay
- Chignik Lagoon
- Chignik Lake
- Clarks Point
- Curyung
- Egegik
- Ekuk
- Ekwok
- Igiugig
- Iliamna
- Ivanof Bay
- Kanatak
- King Salmon
- Kokhanok
- Koliganek
- Levelock
- Manokotak
- Naknek
- New Stuyahok
- Newhalen
- Nondalton
- Olsonville
- Pedro Bay
- Perryville
- Pilot Point
- Port Heiden
- Portage Creek
- South Naknek
- Togiak
- Twin Hills
- Ugashik

PROPOSAL for Experimental Fishery in Levelock, Alaska

Date: April 10, 2000

TO: Board of Fisheries
State of Alaska
PO Box 25526
1255 W 8th Street
Juneau, AK 99802

From: Sergie Chukwak, President
Levelock Village Council
PO Box 70
Levelock, AK 99625

Dear Board Members,

Our village would like you to consider approving a special experimental fishery here in our village of Levelock, Alaska. This fishery is to be based on premium harvesting methods or the use of fish wheels or traps to catch our fish. Levelock is located ten miles upstream of Kvichak Bay on the Kvichak River that is home to the world's largest wild sockeye salmon runs.

What is the problem Native Communities in Bristol Bay would like the Board of Fisheries to address?

The problem is native residents play a small role in the Bristol Bay commercial salmon harvest. Since the advent of the commercial fishing industry in Bristol Bay, non-native, non-resident fisherman and corporations have always dominated the interests of the fisheries. The present system does not allow for local residents to make a decent living. We have too many outside controlled high-valued boats going after too few low-valued fish so the end result is high harvest demand by all fishing interests. Salmon caught using the gillnet system detracts from a premium product and a premium price. A premium salmon is one that has been properly handled and immediately bled and processed after being caught. Premium harvesting in villages will provide for this essential operation.

If coastal villages could have a fair take in the commercial fisheries producing premium products in their villages it would provide for selective harvesting, a lower harvest demand, and create prosperity in rural Alaska for sure. Lowered harvest demand, selective harvesting, and prosperity in coastal villages and other villages can only be achieved by converting the old wasteful and degrading commercial fishing system to local control, local premium harvesting, first class facilities, local employment, and multi-variety premium products offered to world markets. It's easy to create new markets when you have first class organic products made by native people. We are unique, our fish and game is unique. Uniqueness Sells. Quality Sells. Conservation and Preservation Sells.

What will happen if this problem is not solved?

If the present commercial harvest and allocation system is allowed to continue, we will see continued declining salmon prices and returning salmon runs and the continued impoverished conditions of native communities in our region. We need to change right now because we are at high risk having no industry outside of our government transfer and subsistence industry. Wages are low due to low quality, low certification, and low competition. We must start right now to plan for projects in our village that will establish real economic opportunity and independence. This new system will create new revenue for Alaska to the tune of multi-billions of dollars.

What solution do we see as logical and just or what would the new regulations say?

- A. Amend state law to allow fish wheels or traps in native villages participating in premium harvesting and value-added processing.
- B. Buy-out non-native, non-resident individuals and corporations in relation to local resident permit holders transferring their interests over to native village premium harvesting and processing operations.
- C. Allocate a minimum of 2.5 million pounds of salmon for small villages such as Levelock.

Solutions to difficult problems may benefit some people and hurt others.

- A. **Who is likely to benefit if this new system is adopted?**
- B. **Who is likely to suffer if this new system is adopted?**

- A. For once, since commercial fishing has been in existence, Native People as a whole would benefit from a fair allocation of salmon to be traded as a premium value-added product that has been locally produced in their village. If native villages are generating new revenue this in turn benefits the State of Alaska and the rest of the United States. With much higher returns on our salmon there will be less need to harvest large volumes of salmon so this is good for our environment and for the preservation and conservation of a valuable renewable resource.
- B. Non native, non resident fisherman and corporations are going to cry and belly-ache till they are blue in the face about the great injustice of this proposal but the truth is they still have jobs and other opportunities back home away from Alaska or Bristol Bay. Commercial fishing to them is a hobby motivated by greed.

List other solutions considered by our village and why we rejected them.

Acquire our raw product from Naknek processors or from our own permit holders downstream. We did a feasibility study on this and the numbers just don't work out. It's very costly to deal with time and temperature logistics or to make any money dealing with sub-standard fish.

Thank you for your consideration. Enclosed is a resolution from the Bristol Bay Native Association showing regional support of this concept. Also enclosed is a commentary on the subject that was published in the Bristol Bay Times April 6 edition. Please feel free to contact our tribal planner and board member, Mike O'Neill at 287-3125 for further detail or information.

Sincerely,



Sergie Chukwak
President, LVC

BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 310
DILLINGHAM, AK 99576
(907) 842-5257

Resolution 2000 - 36

BY

THE FULL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ALLOWING FOR THE EXPANSION OF LOCAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE
VILLAGE OF LEVELOCK TO HELP ITS RESIDENTS BECOME SELF-
SUFFICIENT AND ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT

WHEREAS: The Alaska Native village of Levelock, like many rural Alaskan villages, Has a high unemployment rate and suffers many social ills following the Loss of self-esteem caused by unemployment, such as alcohol and other Drug abuse; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock sits at the door-step of the world's largest wild stock salmon . Run-the Kvichak- on which companies from all over the world are Capitalizing, employing mostly outsiders as fisherman and cannery Workers; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock has a population of 125 year-round, of which 95% are Alaska Natives, yet there are only 15 part-time and 3 full-time jobs currently in The village; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock residents currently own only 8 drift and 5 set net fishing permits, allowing only a small portion of its population to fish in the Bristol Bay fishery; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock residents are willing to give up their salmon fishing permits for An allocation of salmon that they will catch with a fish wheel near their Community; and,

WHEREAS: Catching salmon with a salmon wheel ensures a premium quality product, Competitive with the world market; and,

WHEREAS: Value-added processing will create jobs for the village residents, and it Will enable them to share in the profits of selling the fish that they market; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock, by relinquishing the fishing permits which they currently Control, will help solve the problem of too many permits going after too Few fish; and,

WHEREAS: Levelock is willing to be the model for other villages that may want to Pursue similar economic solutions.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Bristol Bay Native Association that they support Levelock's desire to become self-sufficient and economically independent, through their attempt to create jobs for their residents.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Bristol Bay Native Association that they urge the State of Alaska to also support the efforts of Levelock, through funding assistance and , if necessary, the creation of regulations supporting this project.

Signed: Donald J. Nielsen
President / CEO

CERTIFICATION:

I, the undersigned Secretary of the Bristol Bay Native Association, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly passed by the Full Board of Directors of the Bristol Bay Native Association on this 24 day of March, 2000, and that a quorum was present.

Signed: Margie Nelson
Secretary

**Alaska Inter-Tribal Council
Resolution 00-03**

**RESOLUTION OF THE ALASKA INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL REQUESTING
ACTIONS BY THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS TO SUPPORT THE USE
OF SALMON WHEELS AND BLEEDING PENS AND HI-TECH PROCESSING
PLANTS IN BRISTOL BAY VILLAGES AS THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENT IN
OVERCOMING MAJOR CONSERVATION, ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, AND SELF-
DETERMINATION PROBLEMS IN OUR REGION**

WHEREAS: the Bristol Bay Salmon Fishery is in great peril today as a result of low quality, low price, and the over-exploitation by the non-native, non-resident corporations and individuals; and

WHEREAS: the present day Bristol Bay Salmon Fishery is 90% controlled by outside non-native, non-resident corporations and individuals; and

WHEREAS: the 10% statistic or 1 to 10 ratio in America is common place in Indian Country when it comes to local tribal natural resource development, return on investment, native hire, native involvement, and native ownership; and

WHEREAS: the introduction of salmon wheels in villages will assure premium quality and a new and fair allocation of the commercial harvest quota to local residents; and

WHEREAS: fish wheel salmon (premium salmon that has been properly handles and bled) will command prices of \$30.00 or more per pound and give our villages the ability to compete head on with fish farms from around the world; and

WHEREAS: salmon wheels and the corresponding hi-tech processing plants will give Bristol Bay villages a solid job base and provide us with real economic independence. As an example, 1,000,000 pounds of whole sockeye or 200,000 red salmon will generate (at \$30.00/lb.) about \$12,000,000 while under the present harvesting system that pays about \$.75/lb., will bring in about \$750,000 for a village with 20 permit holders or a mere \$38K... that only pays for the cost of being a permit holder and operating a fishing boat; and

WHEREAS: the salmon wheel system in Bristol Bay introduces a very important environmental and conservation opportunity with selective harvesting and less of a harvest because the high price of our products will eliminate the need of a huge catch which is just the opposite of today's gillnet system which is based on a high operating cost infrastructure, low prices, low quality, and large catches to make a profit; and

WHEREAS: as village-based permit holders opt to relinquish their permit to the tribal processing operation an equal amount of non-native, non-resident permit holders and corporate processing interests are bought out by the state and federal government and this trend should prevail until the local village governments have a majority of control in the salmon industry

using minimum commercial salmon harvest and therefore providing us with real economic power to preserve and enhance our native way of life; and

WHEREAS: the Yukon, Kuskokwim, Alagnak, and many other rivers must be dealt with now to restore the healthy, vibrant runs these rivers experienced some years ago; and

WHEREAS: the State of Alaska should take action to build 5,000 foot airports in all participating villages where salmon traps are used so as to accommodate cargo planes such as the DC-3, DC-6, HERC-130;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Alaska Inter-Tribal Council (Alaska's First Nations) seek whatever legal and political resolution is needed from the federal and state key agencies and persons, interest groups, international bodies, and national public opinion to remedy outside control, little native involvement, waste, low price, and low quality of the Bristol Bay Salmon Fisheries; and bring to fruition, high quality, high native involvement and ownership, high price, sensible conservation, and the return of healthy salmon runs in the Yukon and Kuskokwim Rivers and other rivers such as the Alagnak River in the Kvichak drainage, and to buy out the non native corporation and individuals and replace it with village-based hi-tech value-added processing plants and village-based salmon wheel systems.

CERTIFICATION

We, the undersigned hereby certify that this resolution was duly passed by the Alaska Inter-Tribal Council Executive Council on March 30, 2000 at Anchorage, Alaska and a quorum was duly established.



Mike Williams
Chairman



Margaret Roberts
Secretary

Boards Support

BOARD OF FISHERIES MEMBERS

ALASKA BOARD OF FISHERIES (Revised May 18, 1999)

Grant Miller

PO Box 6097
Sitka, AK 99835
Term Expires: 6/30/2002

Frank Rue - 465-6141
Commissioner

POB 25526
Juneau AK 99802

1255 W. 8th Street

Russell Nelson

PO Box 161
Dillingham, AK 99576
Term Expires: 6/30/2001

Dr. John R. White

VICE CHAIR
Bering Sea Dental Center
PO Box 190
Bethel, AK 99559
Term Expires: 6/30/2001

Dan K. Coffey

CHAIR
207 E. Northern Lights Blvd.
Suite 200
Anchorage, AK 99503
Term Expires: 6/30/2002

Virgil L. Umphenour

2400 Davis Road
Fairbanks, AK 99701

As of

4/26/00

Term Expires: 6/30/2002

Ed Dersham

#7 Holly Lane
P.O. Box 537
Anchor Pt., AK 99556
Term Expires: 6/30/2000

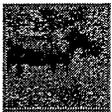
Larry J. Engel

PO Box 197
Palmer, AK 99645
Term Expires: 6/30/2000

Alaska Board of Fisheries members may also be reached at:

ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
Boards Support Section
P.O. Box 25526
Juneau, AK 99802-5526
(907) 465-6098 or 465-4110
(907) 465-6094 FAX

Or e-mail a message to the Executive Director, Diana Cote: Diana_Cote@fishgame.state.ak.us



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maintained by: Arthur_Hughes@fishgame.state.ak.us
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As of

Fax: (907)465-6094
or by e-mail: margaret_edens@fishgame.state.ak.us

For information regarding advisory committees in the Southwest Region, contact:

Joe Chythlook

P O Box 1030

Dillingham, AK 99576

Phone: (907)842-5142 or by e-mail: joseph_chythlook@fishgame.state.ak.us

Fax: (907)842-5514

For information regarding advisory committees in the Western Region, contact:

Ida Alexie

P O Box 1788

Bethel, AK 99559-1788

Phone: (907)543-4467

Fax: (907)543-4477 or by e-mail: ida_alexie@fishgame.state.ak.us

● **List Of All Advisory Committees By Region**

* This document is formatted in Portable Document Format (PDF) and requires the Adobe Acrobat Reader or Adobe Acrobat 3.0 for access. You can download the free reader directly from [Adobe](http://www.adobe.com).



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E-mail a message to the Executive Director, Diana Cote: Diana_Cote@fishgame.state.ak.us

maintained by: Bertha_Horton@fishgame.state.ak.us

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Thursday, April 6, 2000

Letters to the Editor

very much appreciated.

— Sincerely,
Steve Bushong
Cub Scout Master, pack 576,
Dillingham

A very important meeting

A very important subsistence meeting took place in Levelock recently. As much as we are looking for and working together for new fisheries resource information in the subsistence area, I feel we must require an equal amount of effort for detailed and factual broad-based information regarding the commercial harvest of fish and game. Commercial harvests directly effect subsistence harvests. Native people know we take very little fish and game in comparison to the big commercial harvest. The way the system is set up, Native residents play a small role in the commercial fishing industry that is mostly controlled by non-Native, nonresident corporations and individuals. And very few Natives are involved in sport hunting and fishing operations because this activity does not support Native values and tradition. Judge Stewart, a respected writer of the Alaska Constitution, agreed with me when I said, "There would be no subsistence issue if the commercial take by outside interests were not so huge." Judge Stewart said, "Salmon traps are the most effective and efficient way to catch salmon." Of course, Natives used this method for thousands of years prior to 1950 and have never been known to abuse the effi-

ciency of this system, as did the canneries that lead to them being outlawed.

If coastal villages could have a fair take in the commercial fisheries, producing premium products in their villages, it would lower harvest demand and create prosperity in rural Alaska for sure. Harvest demand and poverty in coastal villages and other villages can only be reduced by converting the old commercial fishing system to local control, local premium harvesting, first class facilities, local employment and multivariety premium products offered to world markets. It's easy to create new markets when you have first class organic products made by Native people. We are unique, our fish and game is unique. Uniqueness sells. Quality sells.

We have a valuable tribal resource at hand that will give our villages economic independence and contribute real wealth to Alaska and our nation. That resource is shiny, sea-bright sockeye salmon that we would apply to fresh-on-ice premium processing and a flash freezing operation that could support a big year-round highly trained and paid workforce producing the finest organic value-added salmon products in the world. Not only do we have a right to subsistence foods and practices, we have a right to prosperity through a fair commercial harvest based on premium harvesting and processing. We need to close the gap between rural and urban in the public infrastructure area. This will take efficient transportation, communication,

water, power, wastewater systems and the training and certification of all our village workers and managers. We need to change right now because we are at high risk of having no industry outside our government transfer and subsistence industry. Wages are low due to low quality, low certification and low competition. We must start right now to plan for projects in our village that will establish real economic opportunity and independence. For this Native village of Levelock, it's high tech salmon traps, small-scale, high-tech processing plant and our subsistence activities should always be protected along with business development.

— Mike O'Neil,
Boardmember,
Levelock Village Council

Alaska Department of Fish and Game
Division of Commercial Fisheries

Title: Kvichak River Sockeye Harvest 1980-1999

Contact: Marianne McNair/ PO 25526 Juneau, AK 99802/ (907)465-6154/ marianne_mcnair@fishgame.state.ak.us
 Data source: Tix, run 6/18+19/2000; subdistrict=324-00,324-11,324-12, 324-13
 Notes: Also includes Naknek drift gillnet area.

YEAR	PERMITS	NUMBER OF SOCKEYE	Round Wt
1980	1369	13,993,691	75,757,078
1981	1346	10,992,809	66,779,019
1982	1160	3,282,138	20,566,559
1983	1434	21,559,003	118,951,357
1984	1465	14,542,033	79,564,225
1985	1395	7,305,085	41,117,862
1986	826	1,015,269	6,138,463
1987	1278	4,673,602	27,337,495
1988	1180	3,266,777	19,949,330
1989	1374	13,146,398	74,003,151
1990	1598	16,226,615	93,246,397
1991	1226	9,819,200	57,354,555
1992	1153	8,624,653	49,709,312
1993	1076	8,082,545	48,476,008
1994	1316	15,777,796	85,439,220
1995	1376	19,288,203	104,013,549
1996	1075	7,391,229	47,305,389
1997	647	328,441	2,004,921
1998	1168	2,385,432	13,615,355
1999	1231	8,691,967	45,464,227
		190,392,886	1,076,793,472

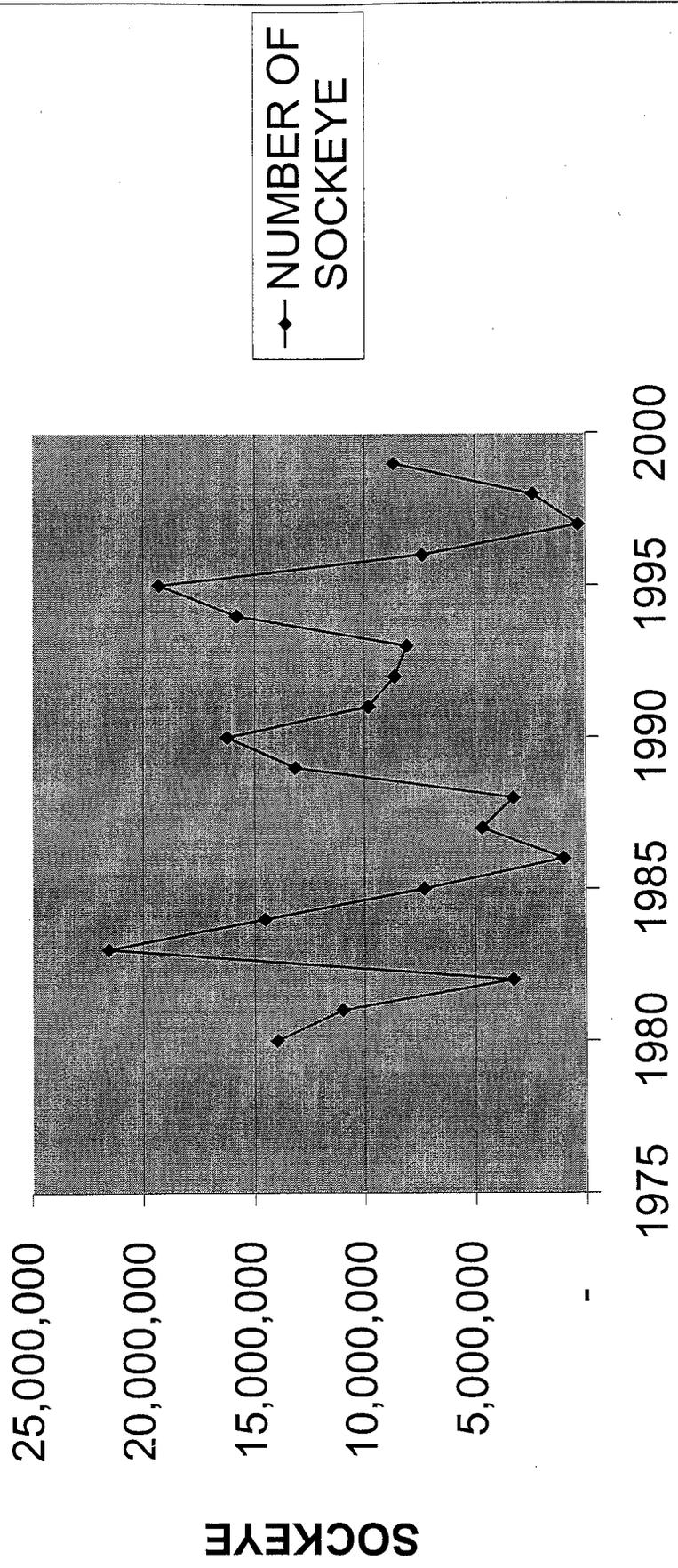
AVG/YR 1,235 9,519,644 53,839,674

BALL PARK ESTIMATES PER SEASON

			% PARTICIPATION	AVG EX-VESSEL PRICE	TOTAL GROSS \$\$	UNIT GROSS	UNIT NET
LEVELOCK, NONDALTON, IGIUGIG, KOKHAKNOK, NEW HALEN, PEDRO BAY	39 UNITS	53,839,674	0.04	\$ 0.60	\$ 1,292,152	\$ 33,132	\$ 24,849
NAKNEK, KING SALMON, SOUTH NAKNEK, ILIAMNA	120 UNITS	53,839,674	0.12	\$ 0.75	\$ 4,845,571	\$ 40,380	\$ 32,304
NON RESIDENT	1000 UNITS	53,839,674	0.84	\$ 1.50	\$ 67,837,989	\$ 67,838	\$ 57,662
PROCESSORS		53,839,674	RETAI	\$ 5.00	\$ 269,198,370		

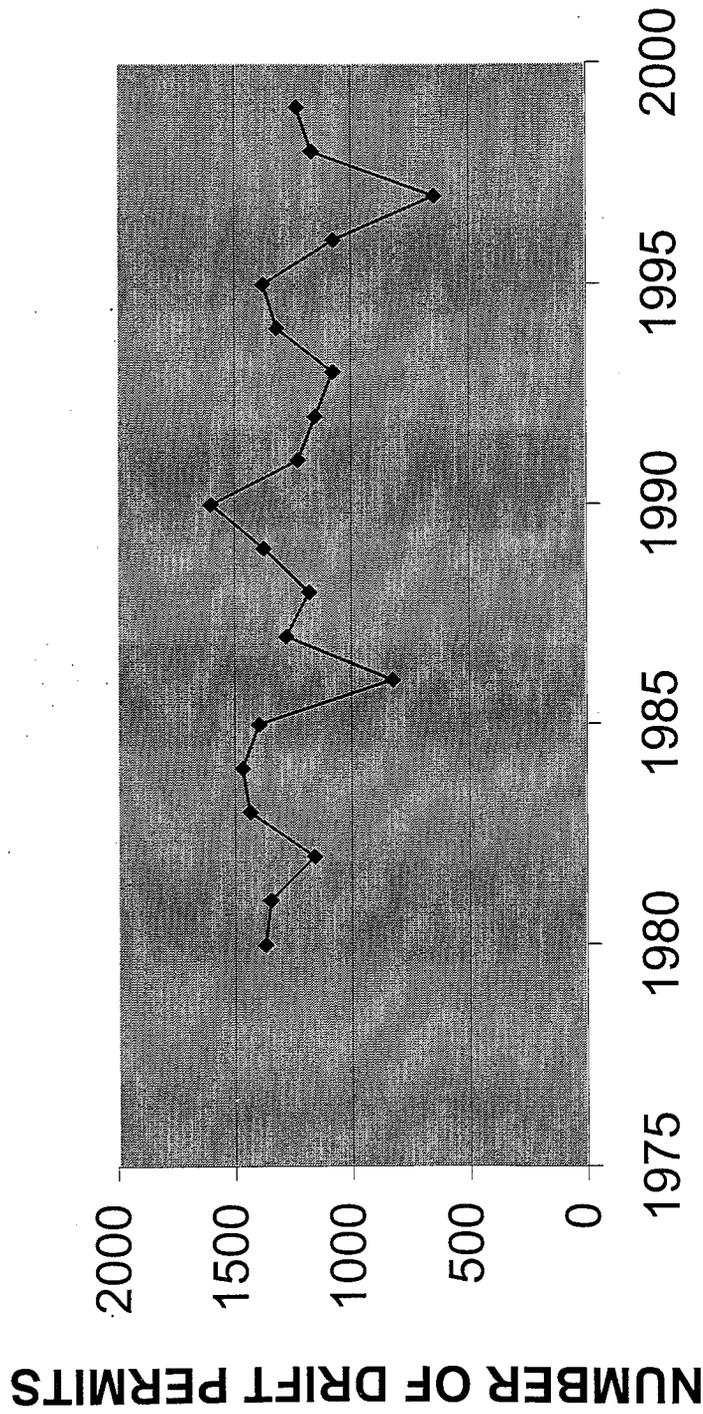
RATIO OF NON-RESIDENT TO RESIDENT PERMITS IS: **6 TO 1**

NAKNEK-KVICHAK COMMERCIAL SOCKEYE CATCH 1980-1999



**Average 20-Yr Sockeye Harvest =
9,519,644**

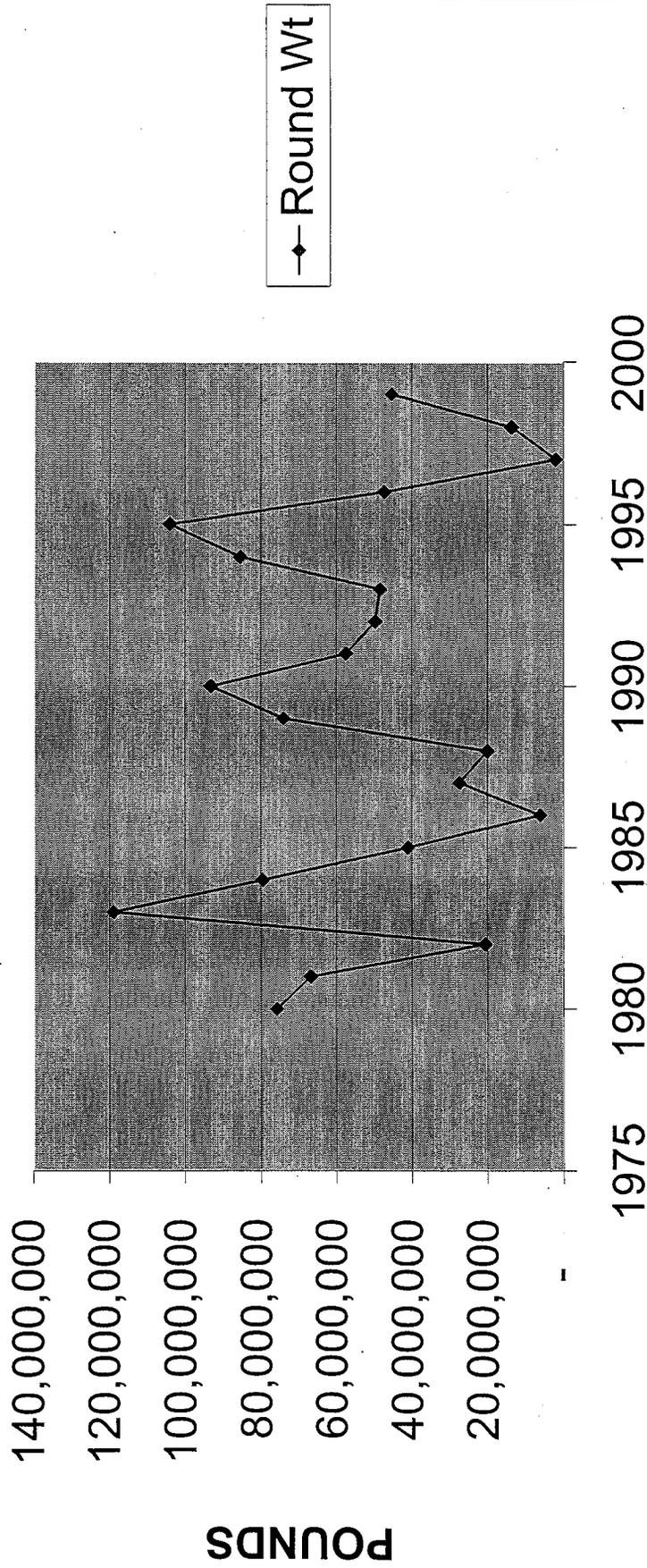
NAKNEK-KVICHAK COMMERCIAL DRIFT FISHING PERMITS 1980-1999



RESIDENT DEFINED
 (ILIAMNA, KOKHANOK, NEWHALEN, IGIUGIG, KING
 SALMON, LEVELOCK, NAKNEK, NONDALTON, PEDRO
 BAY, SOUTH NAKNEK)
 NON-RESIDENT - EVERYTHING OUTSIDE RESIDENT

NAKNEK-KVICHAK SOCKEYE 1980-1999 Round

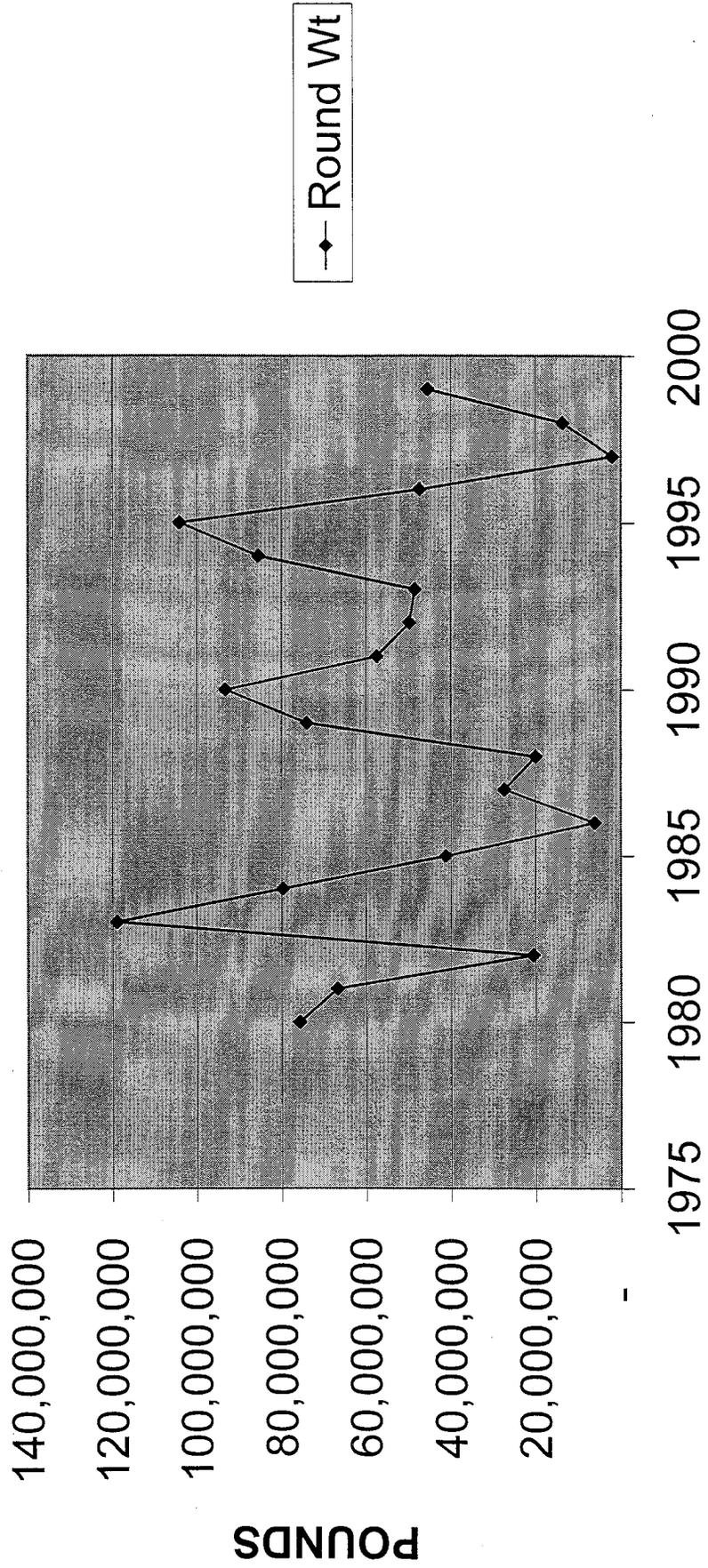
Wt



Average 20-Yr Sockeye Harvest = 53,839,674 pounds

NAKNEK-KVICHAK SOCKEYE 1980-1999 Round

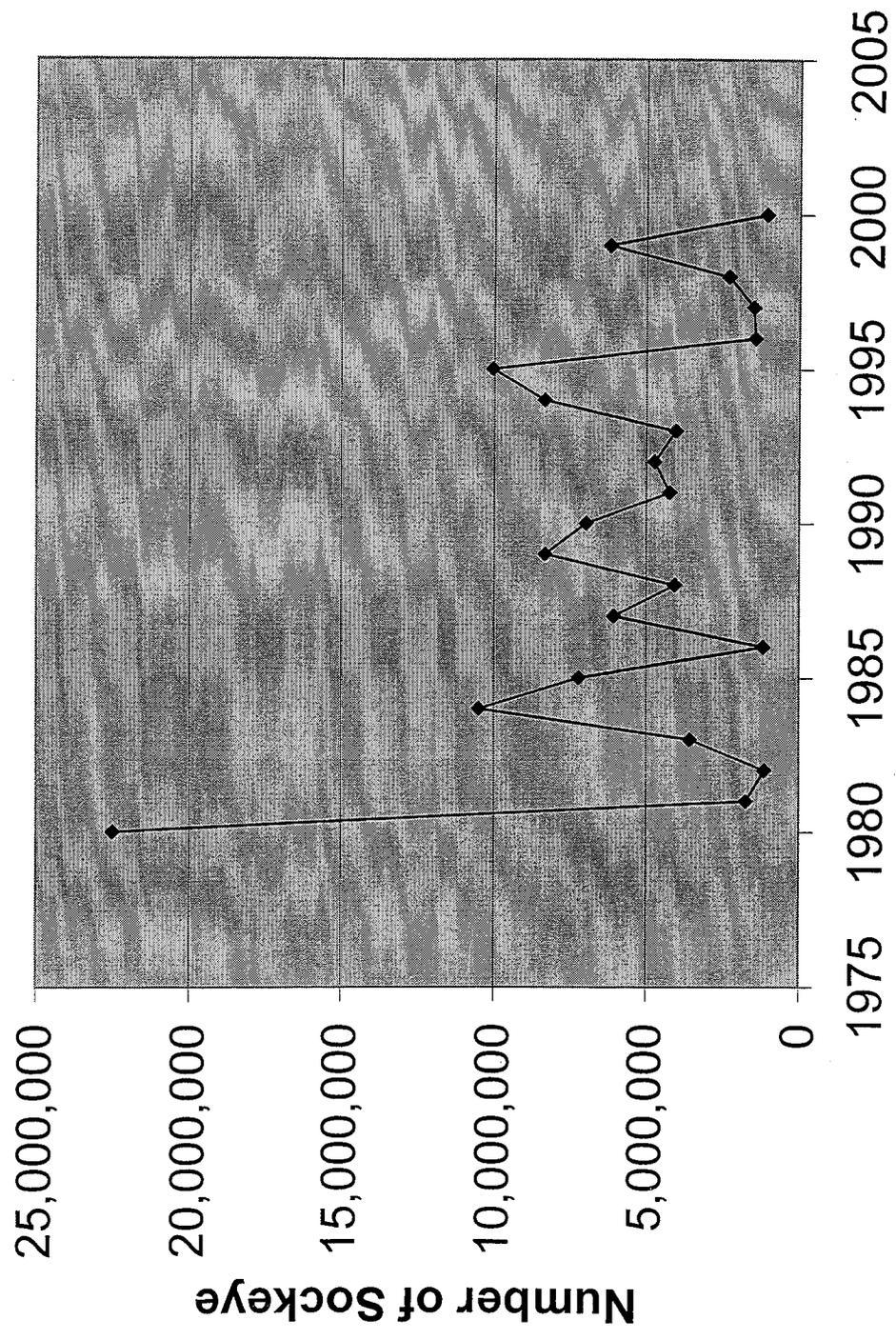
Wt



Average 20-Yr Sockeye Harvest = 53,839,674

pounds

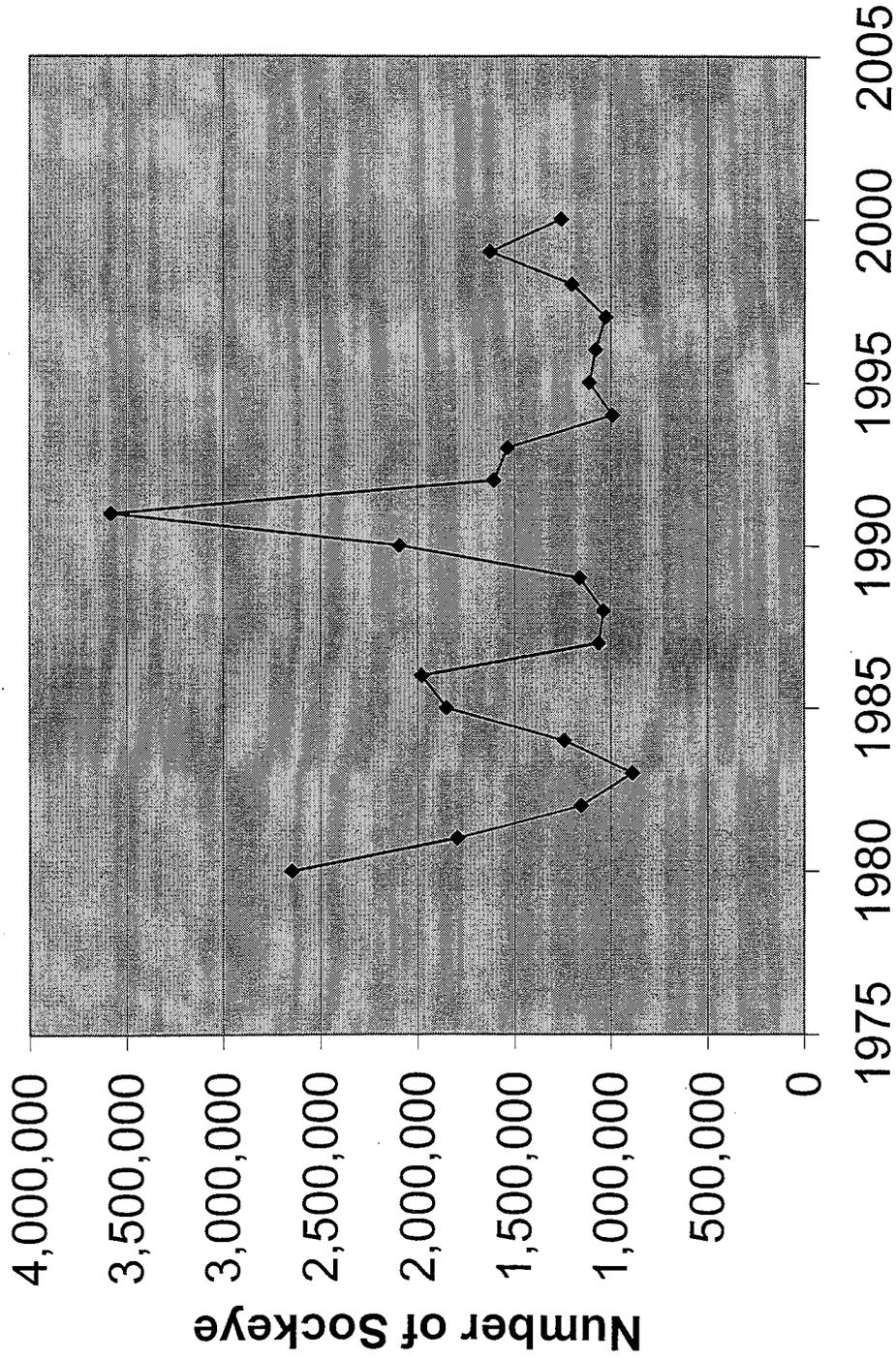
Kvichak River Escapement.



◆ Kvichak R.

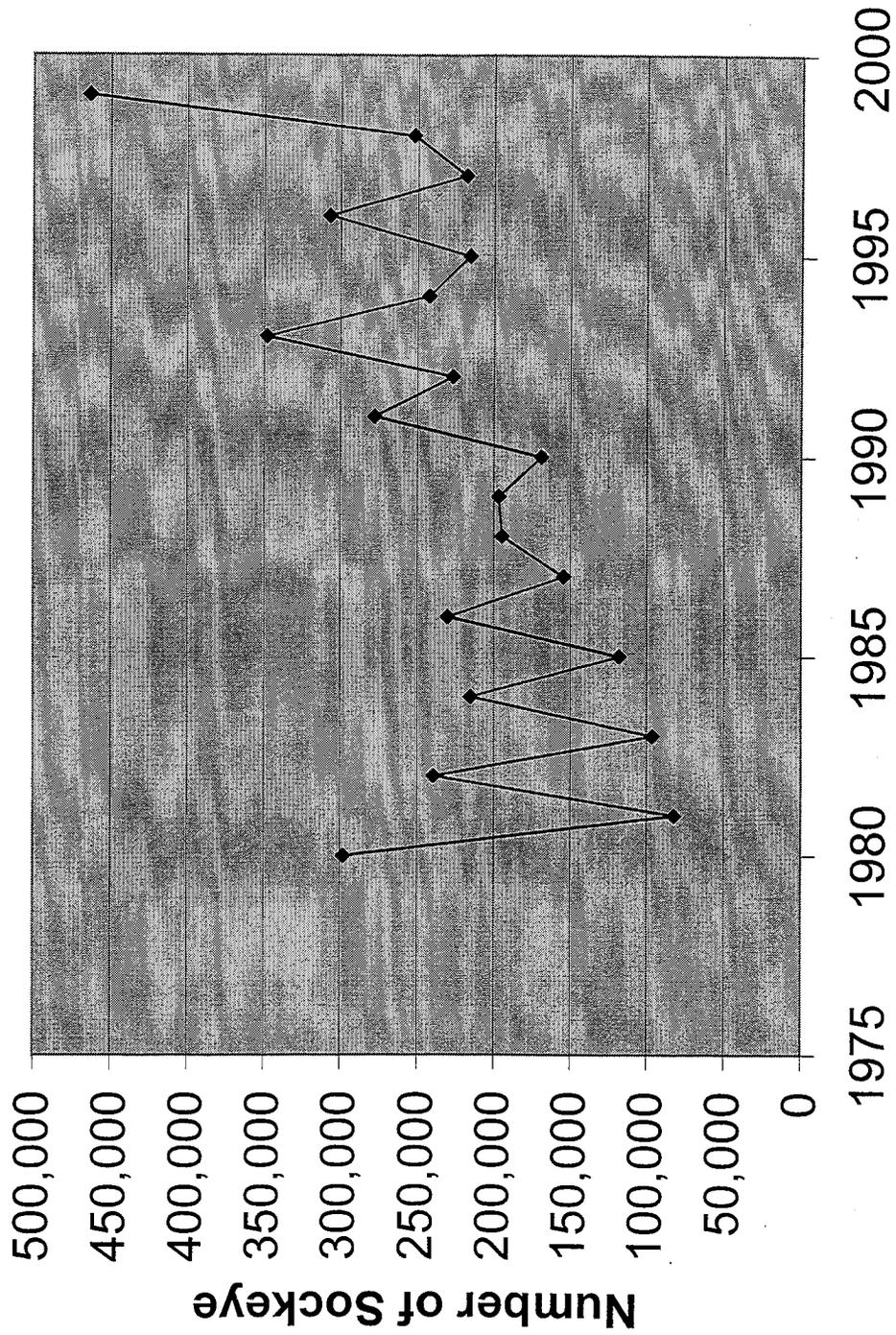
5,577,775 per Year - Average

Naknek River Escapement.



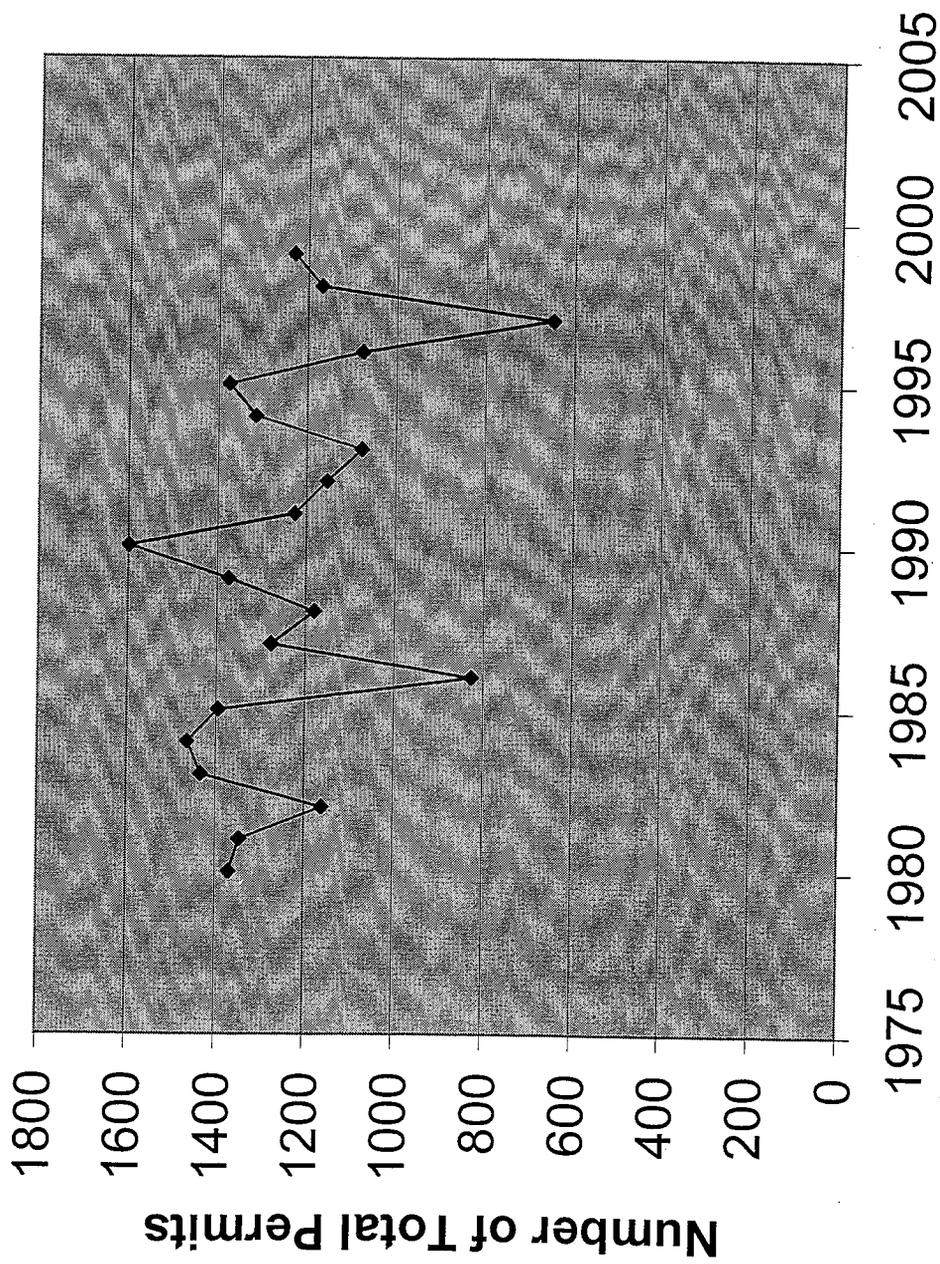
1,520,021 per Year - Average

Alagnak River Escapement.



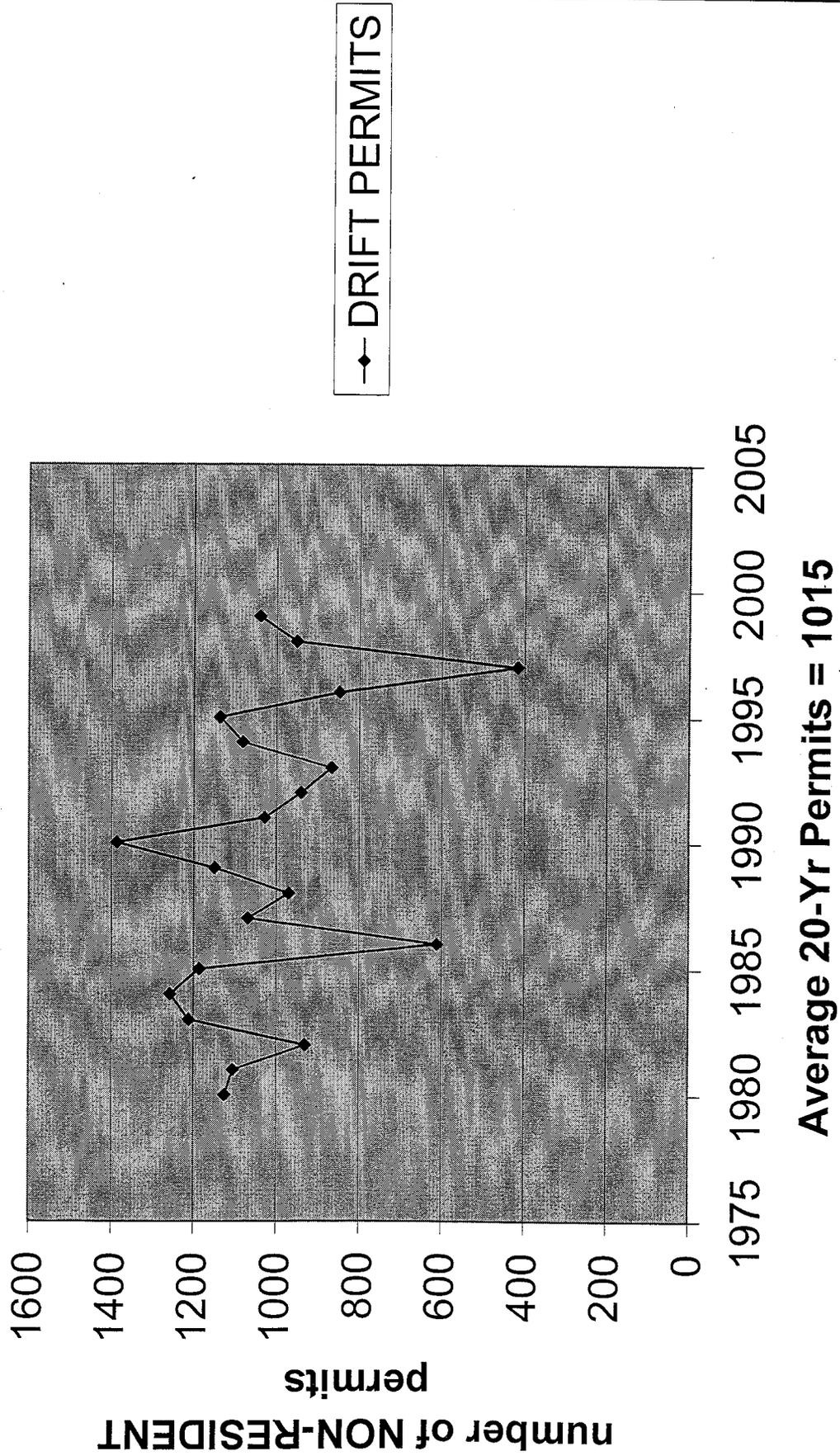
227,238 per Year - Average

NAKNEK-KVICHAK AREA TOTAL DRIFT PERMITS

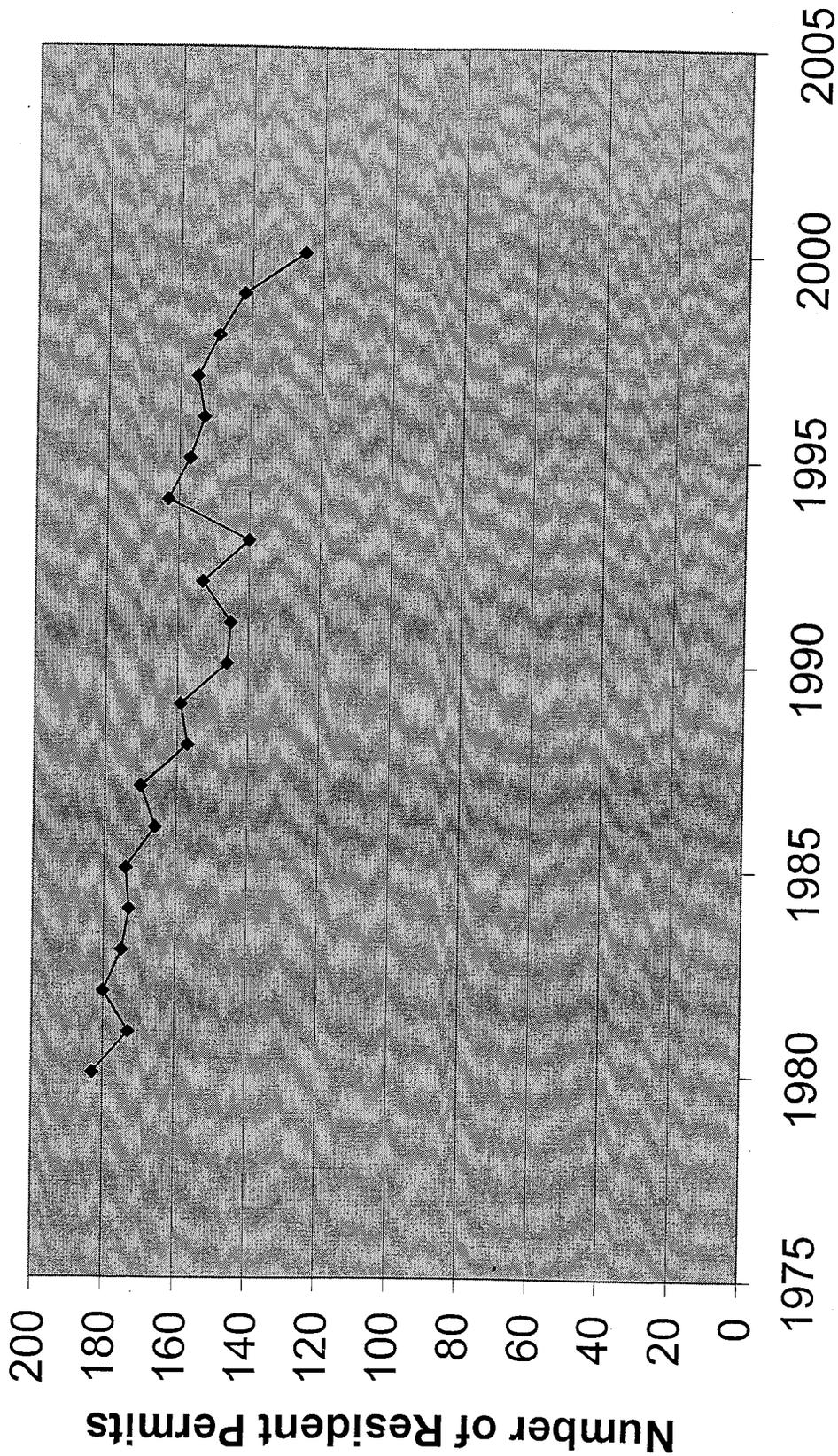


Average 20-Yr Permits = 1235

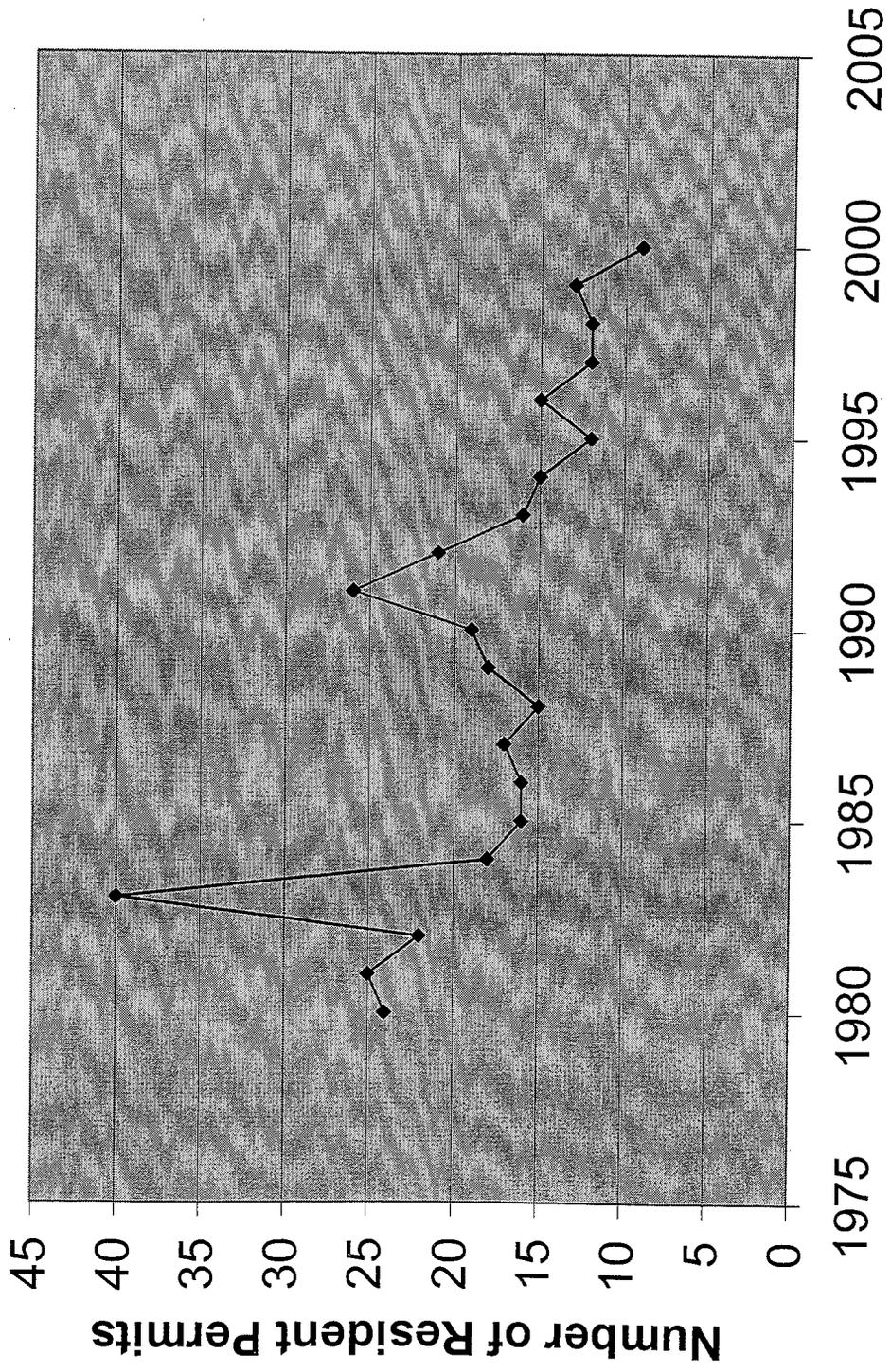
naknek-kvichak area NON-RESIDENT drift permits



Naknek-Kvichak Area Native Village Drift Permits

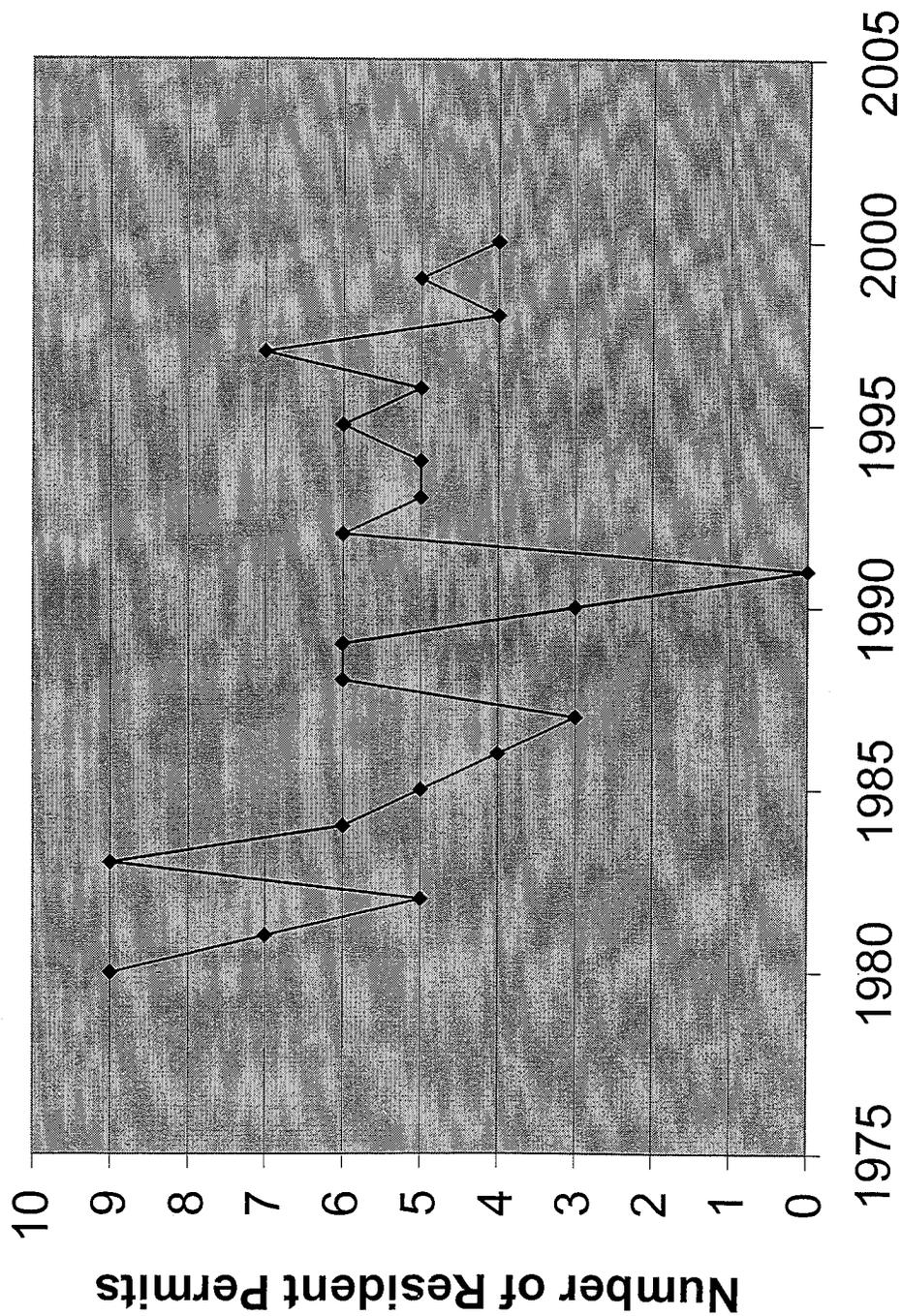


ILIAMNA VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



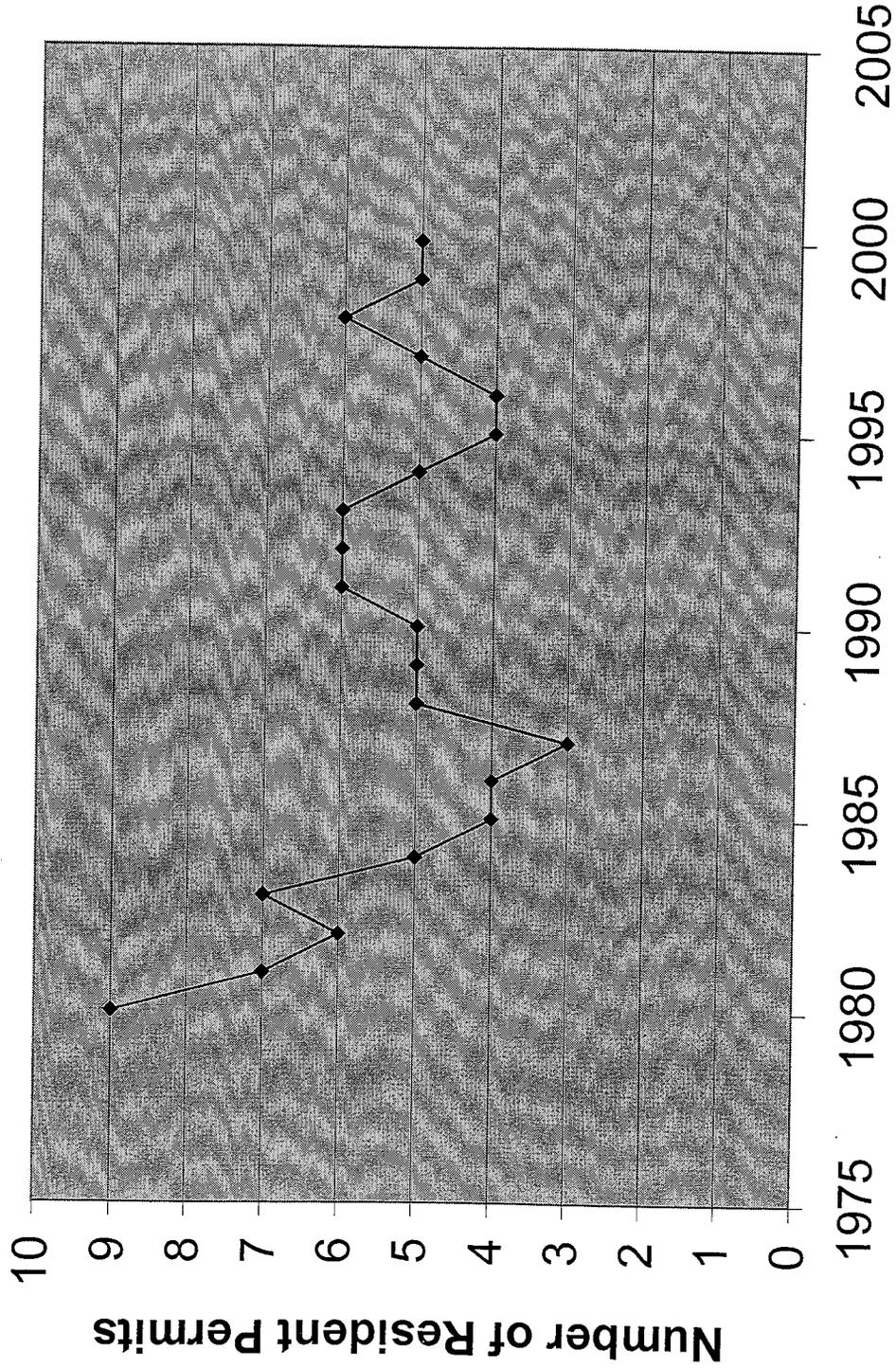
Average 20-Yr Permits = 18

KOKHANOK VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



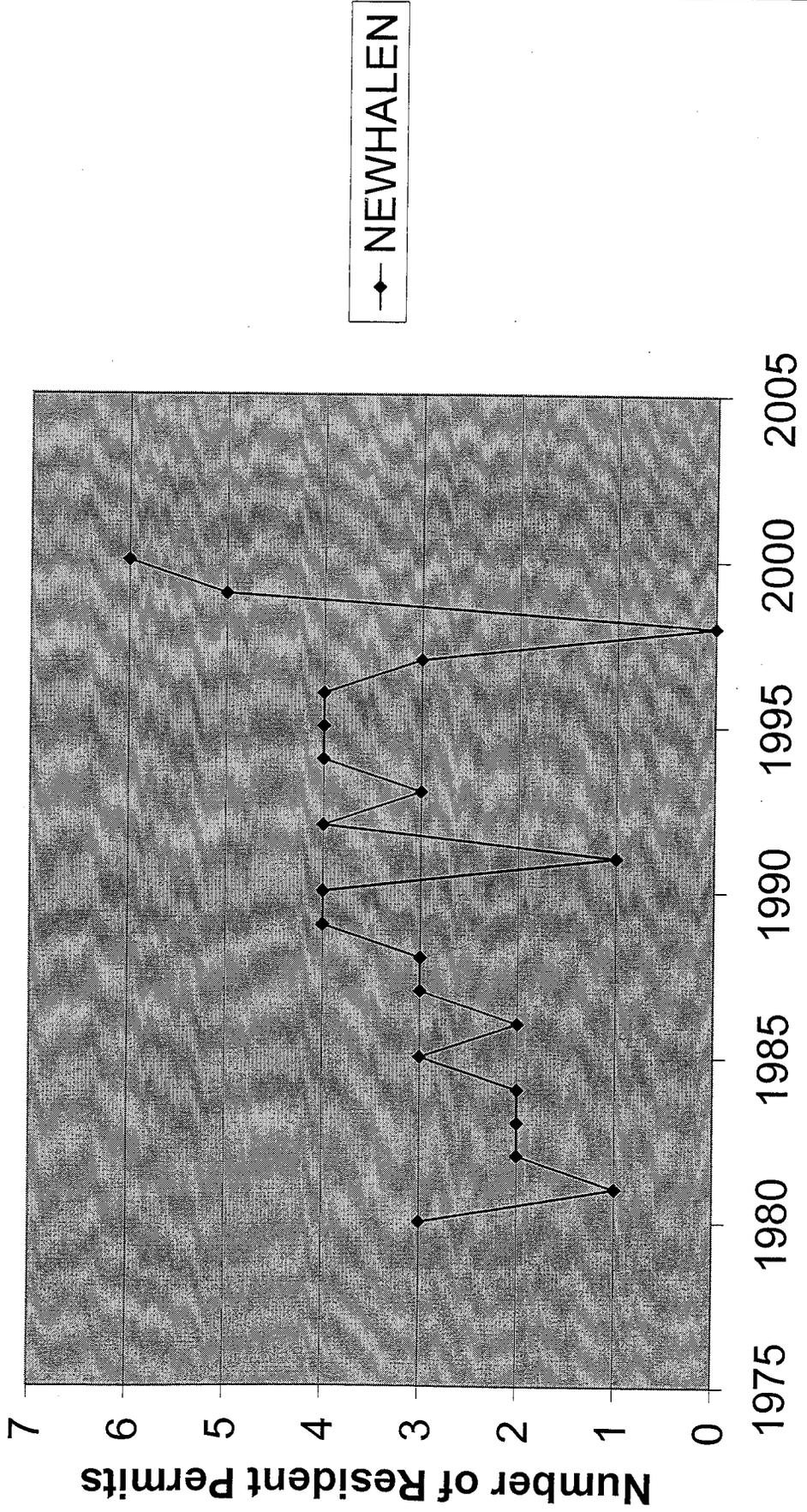
Average 20-Yr Permits = 5

IGIUGIG VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



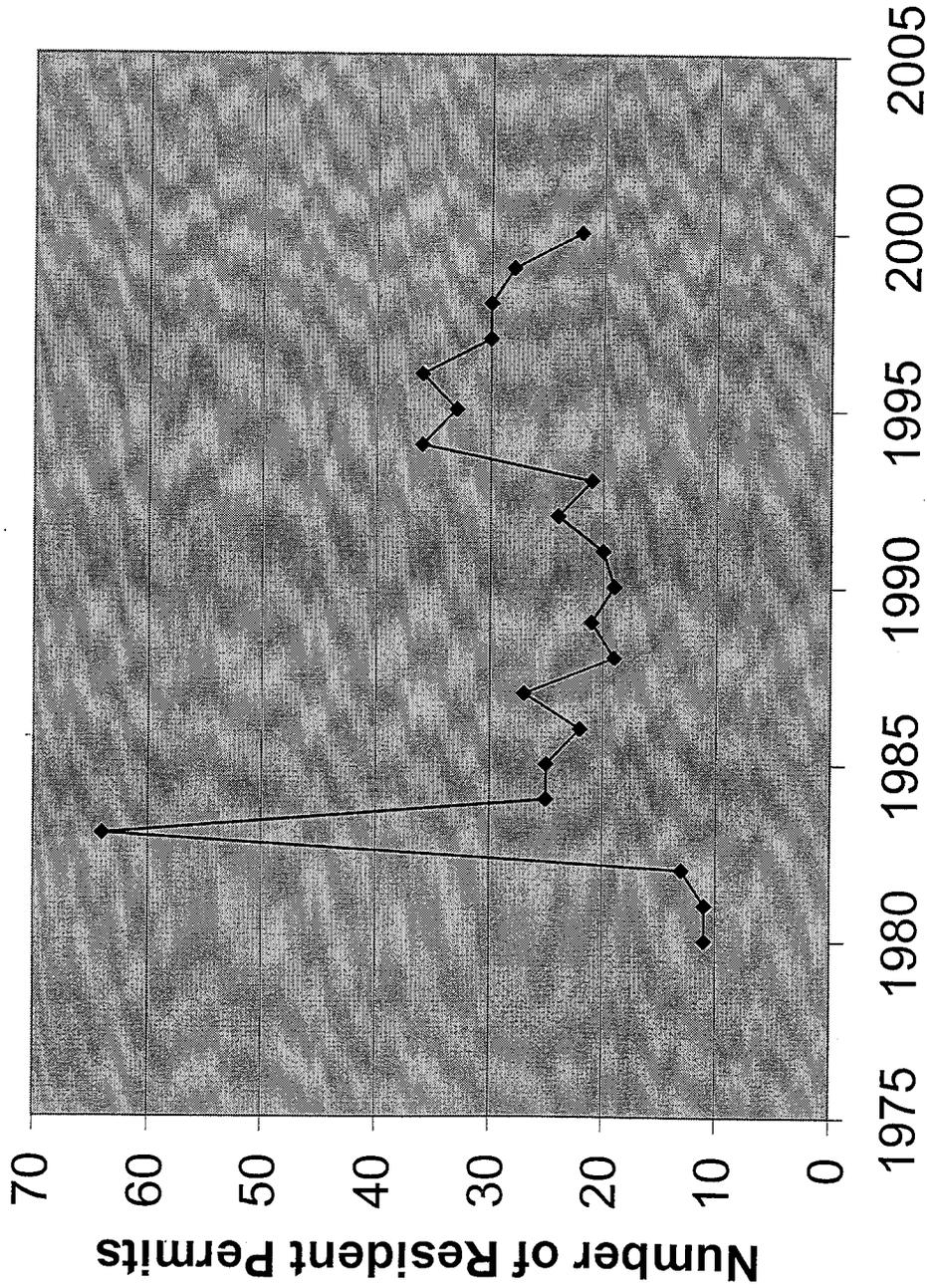
Average 20-Yr Permits = 5

NEWHALEN VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



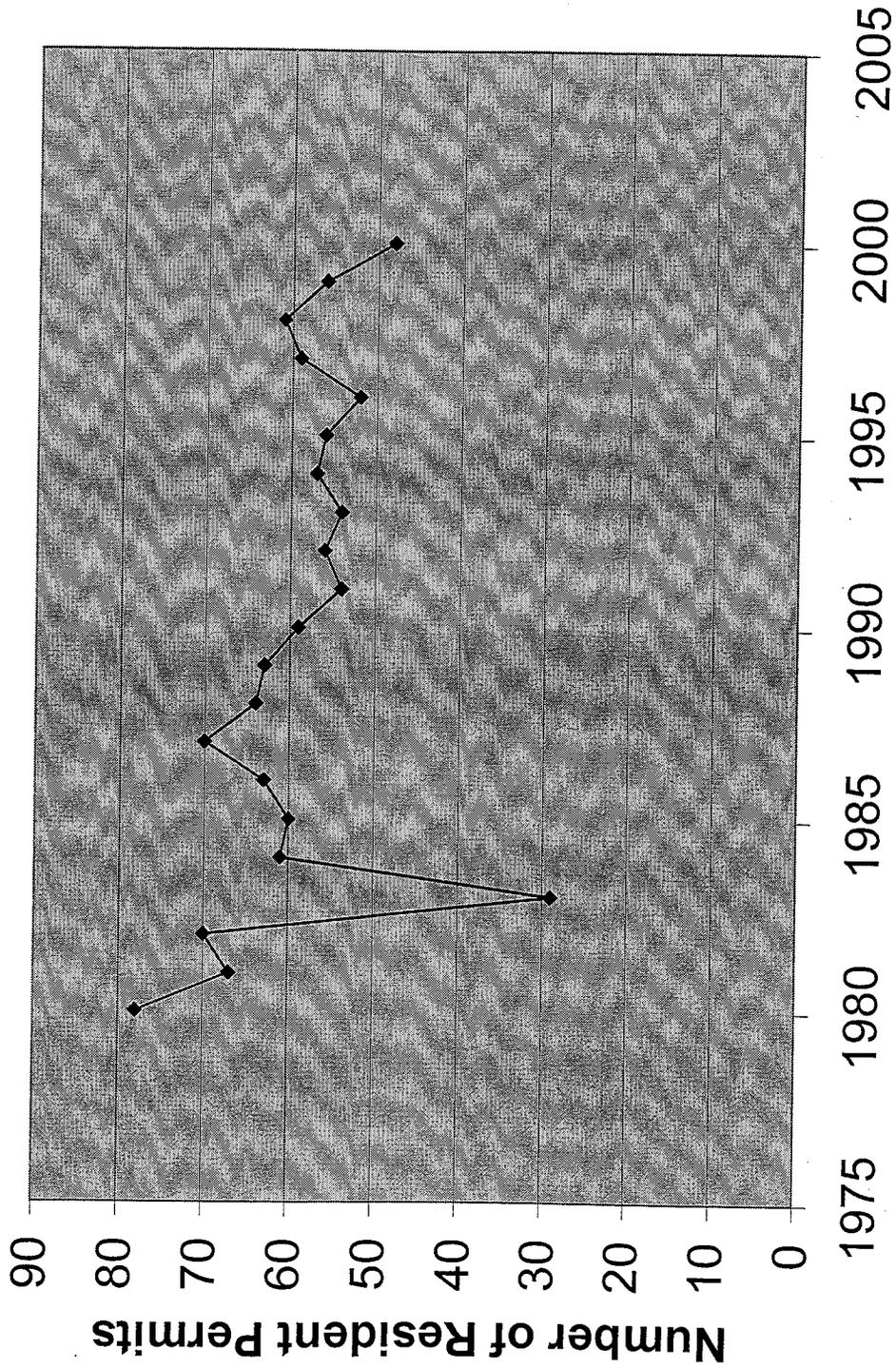
Average 20-Yr Permits = 3

KING SALMON DRIFT PERMITS



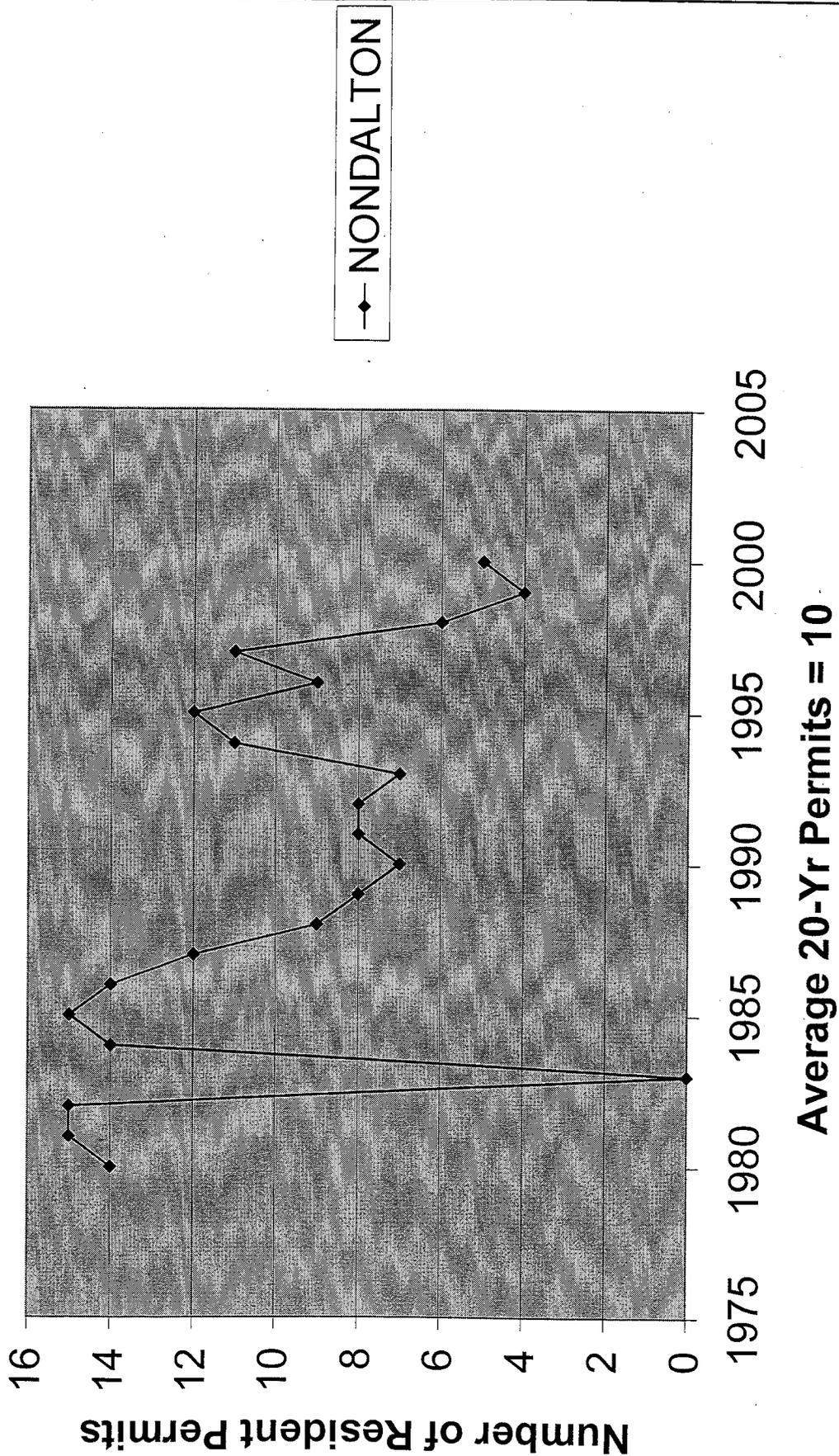
Average 20-Yr Permits = 26

NAKNEK DRIFT PERMITS

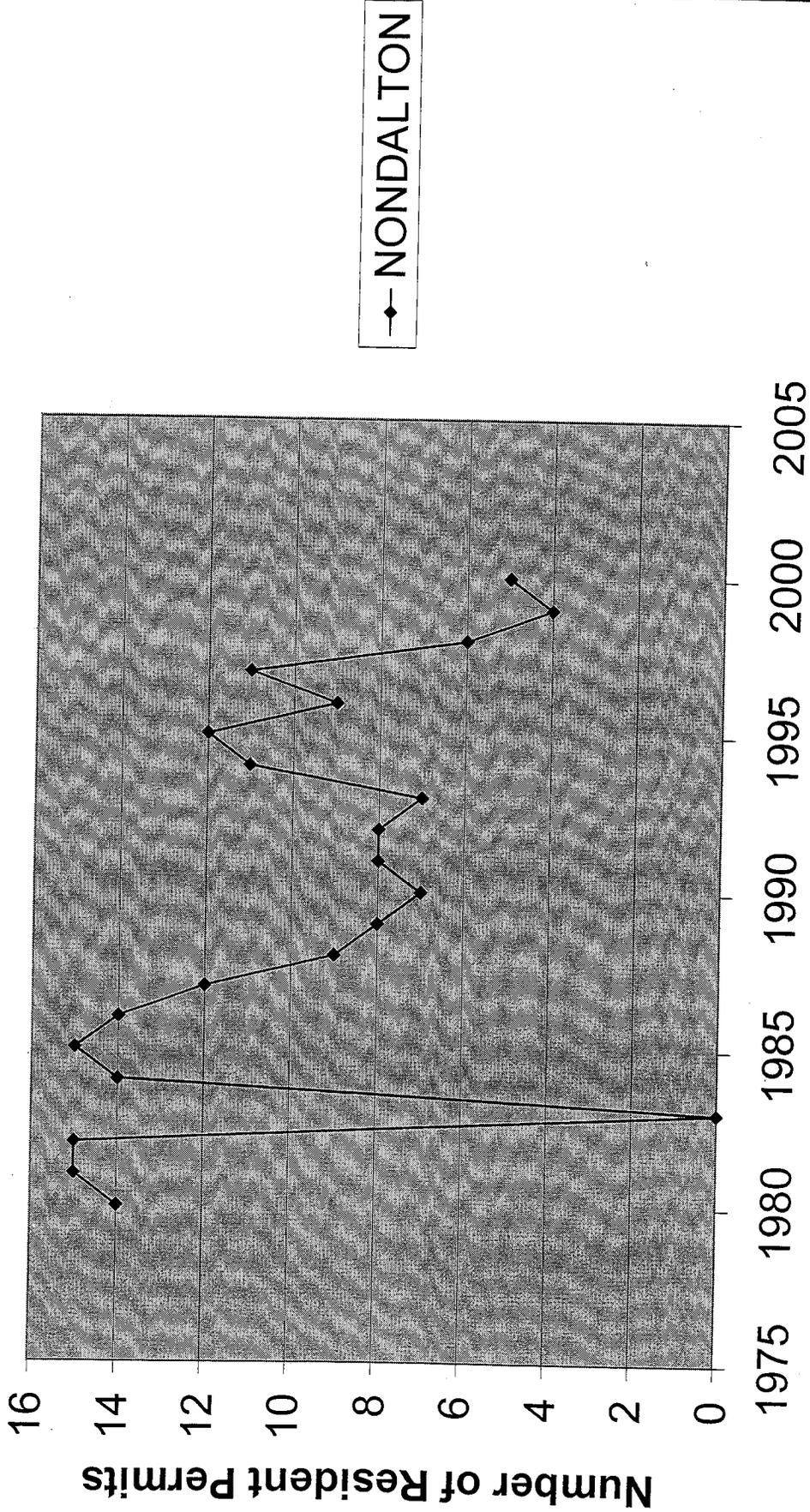


Average 20-Yr Permits = 59

NONDALTON VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS

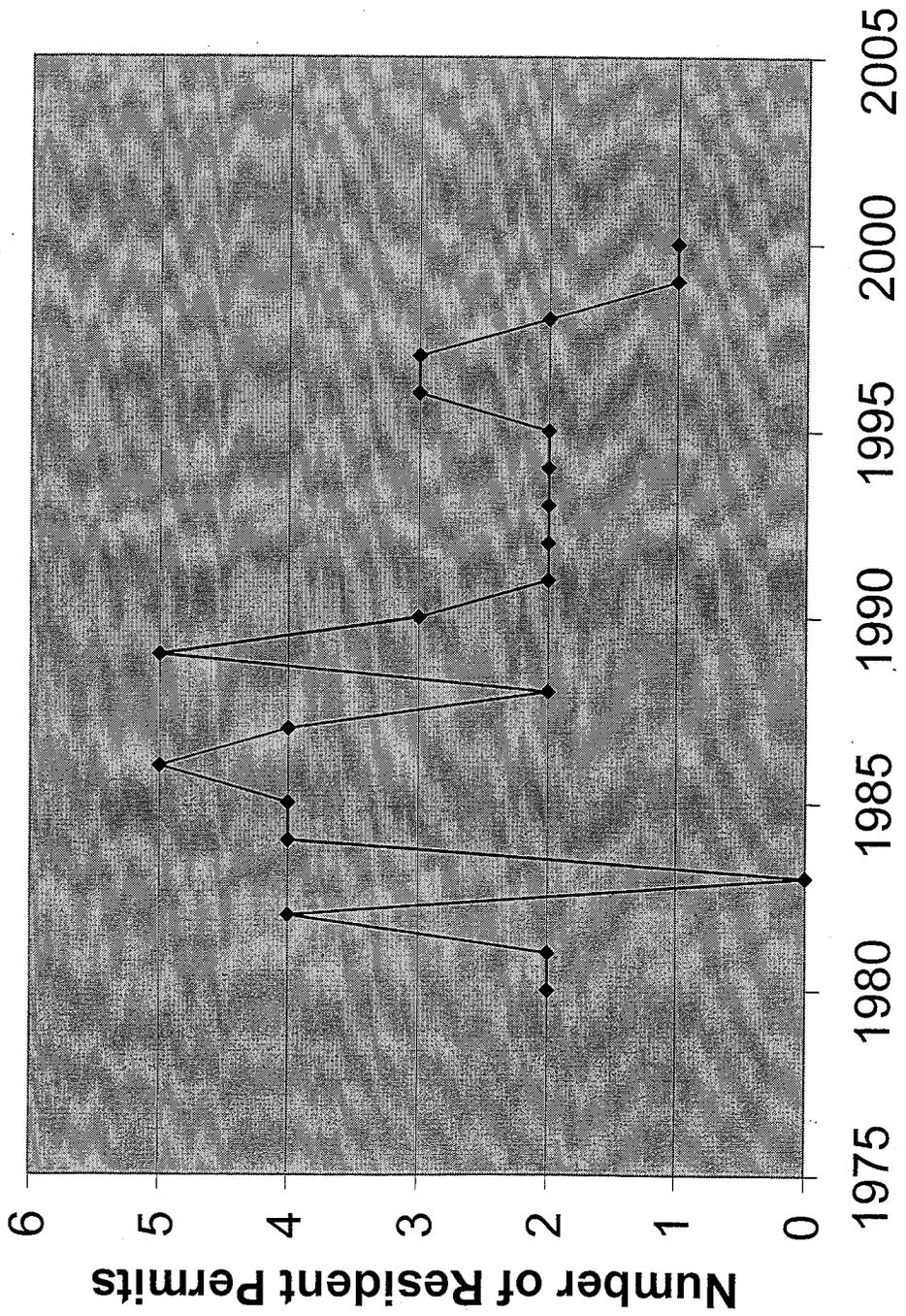


NONDALTON VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



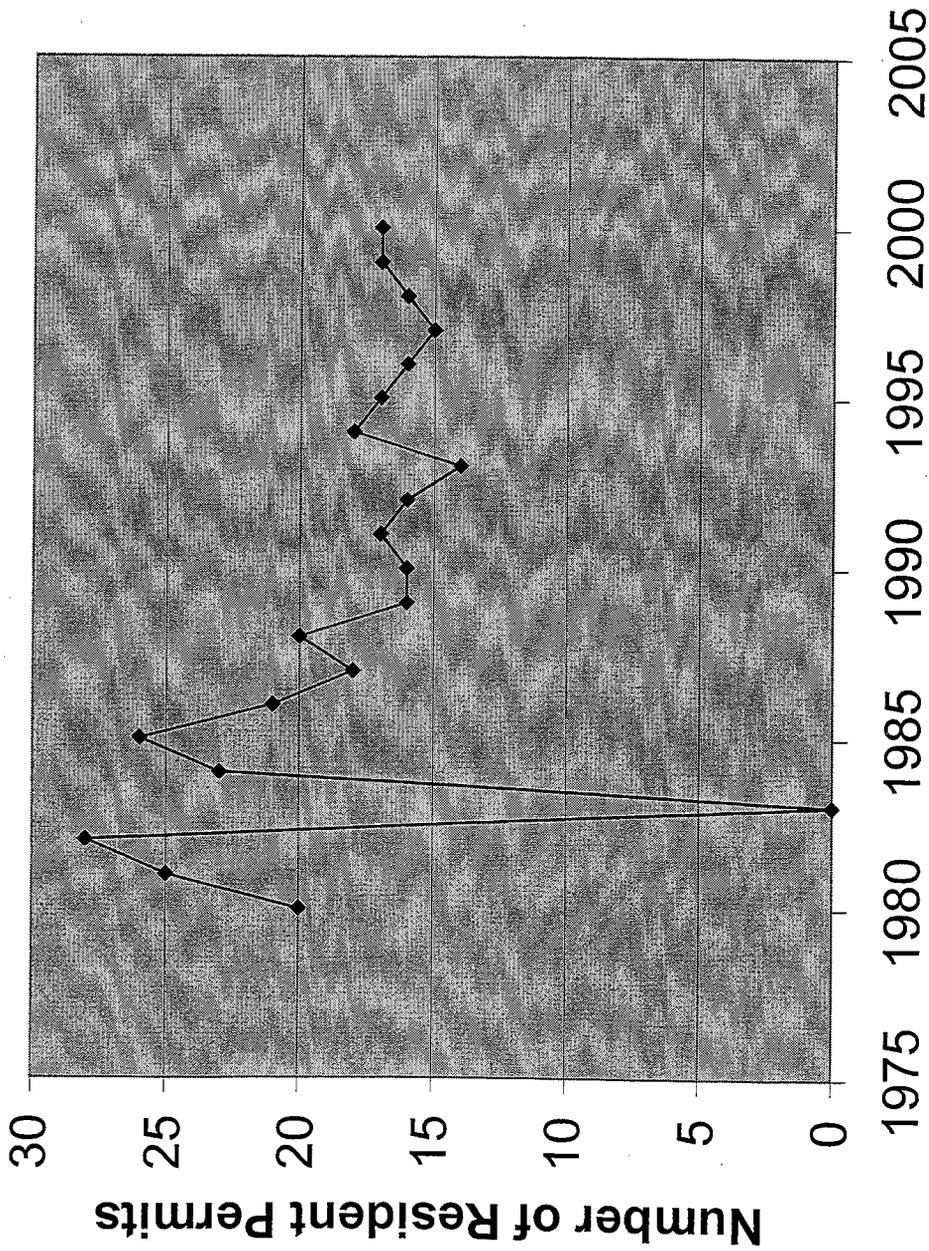
Average 20-Yr Permits = 10

PEDRO BAY VILLAGE DRIFT PERMITS



Average 20-Yr Permits = 3

SOUTH NAKNEK VILLAGE PERMITS



Average 20-Yr Permits = 18

NAKNEK-KVICHAK SOCKEYE SALMON COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRY PERMITS

MOSTLY LOCAL TRIBAL NATIVE PERMITS

	Year												Resident	Approx. % tribal holder	Mostly Local Tribal Native Permits									
	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991				1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
DRIFT PERMITS																								
1 NAKNEK	78	67	70	29	61	60	63	70	64	63	59	54	56	54	57	56	52	59	61	56	48	59	100%	13
2 KING SALMON	11	11	13	64	25	25	22	27	19	21	19	20	24	21	36	33	36	30	30	28	22	26	100%	10
3 SOUTH NAKNEK	20	25	28	0	23	26	21	18	20	16	16	17	16	14	18	17	16	15	16	17	17	18	100%	5
4 ILIAMNA	24	25	22	40	18	16	16	17	15	18	19	26	21	16	15	12	15	12	12	13	9	18	100%	5
5 LEVELOCK	13	13	15	24	15	16	15	13	14	13	11	11	10	12	10	11	9	9	10	12	8	13	100%	3
6 NONDALTON	14	15	15	0	14	15	14	12	9	8	7	8	8	7	11	12	9	11	6	4	5	10	100%	3
7 IGIUGIG	9	7	6	7	5	4	4	3	5	5	5	6	6	6	5	4	4	5	6	4	5	10	100%	5
8 KOKHANOK	9	7	5	9	6	5	4	3	6	6	3	0	6	5	5	6	5	7	4	5	4	5	100%	5
9 NEWHALEN	3	1	2	2	2	3	2	3	3	4	4	1	4	3	4	4	4	3	0	5	6	3	100%	3
10 PEDRO BAY	2	2	4	0	4	4	5	4	2	5	3	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	2	1	1	3	100%	3
TOTAL	183	173	180	175	173	174	166	170	157	159	146	145	153	140	163	157	153	149	142	125	159		39	

	Year												Resident	Approx. % tribal holder	Mostly Local Tribal Native Permits									
	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991				1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
SET PERMITS																								
1 NAKNEK	113	106	105	123	92	97	93	94	89	96	90	88	95	92	105	111	114	117	104	94	83	100	100%	15
2 SOUTH NAKNEK	46	47	40	60	37	37	41	40	44	41	44	38	40	40	49	48	48	44	45	39	37	43	100%	7
3 KING SALMON	27	31	33	0	28	27	35	28	30	24	26	27	25	24	28	25	23	23	22	23	22	25	100%	7
4 ILIAMNA	23	26	19	0	16	17	18	20	17	23	22	10	15	13	13	11	12	13	14	13	10	15	100%	4
5 NONDALTON	19	15	16	32	17	14	11	9	10	15	10	11	15	18	20	17	12	12	15	9	11	15	100%	1
6 KOKHANOK	6	6	6	0	6	6	6	6	7	9	8	10	9	8	9	15	8	5	5	4	4	7	100%	7
7 LEVELOCK	6	6	6	0	7	6	6	6	8	11	6	6	8	8	6	7	6	11	8	7	8	7	100%	7
8 PEDRO BAY	4	4	4	8	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	3	2	2	2	4	4	100%	4
9 IGIUGIG	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	100%	1
10 NEWHALEN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	100%	1
TOTAL	245	242	230	223	209	209	215	210	210	225	211	198	213	210	235	240	228	230	217	191	178	218		35

TOTAL NAK-KVI	1235	TOTAL DRIFT
DRIFT PERMIT	1369 1346 1160 1434 1465 1395 826 1278 1180 1374 1598 1226 1153 1076 1316 1376 1075 647 1168 1231	
TOTAL NAK-KVI		
SET PERMITS		

NON RESIDENT = 84% PARTICIPATION	
DRIFT PERMIT	1124 1104 930 1211 1256 1186 611 1068 970 1149 1387 1028 940 866 1081 1136 847 417 951 1040
"NAKNEK, KING SALMON, SOUTH NAKNEK, ILIAMNA" DRIFT PERMIT PARTICIPATION	= 1015 NON RESIDENT
"LEVELOCK, NONDALTON, IGIUGIG, NEWHALEN, PEDRO BAY" DRIFT NET PARTICIPATION	= 12% 120 DRIFT PERMITS
	= 4% 39 DRIFT PERMITS

NON-RESIDENT DEFINED: EVERYTHING OUTSIDE TRIBAL VILLAGES; HOBBY-VACATION FISHERMEN

STATISTICS PROVIDED BY ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

PART 6

OTHER

SUPPORT



DENALI COMMISSION

510 'L' Street, Suite 410
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

(907) 271-1414
Fax (907) 271-1415
Toll free (888) 480-4321

January 5, 2000

Mr. Mike O'Neal
Board Member
Levelock Village Council
P.O. Box 55
Levelock, AK 99625

Dear Mr. O'Neal:

Thank you for your interest in the Denali Commission. I am very impressed with the effort your community is considering to complete a comprehensive plan that will serve as a guide for the Denali Commission and other federal funding agencies in allocating resources. Our vision is that one well-done plan will serve both the needs of the community (most important) and the needs of the federal agencies. We also envision a single grant application that would be usable by all federal grant agencies to reduce the burden on local communities. This is not yet a reality, but it is an objective that we have placed before other key federal agencies. With the information in this letter and the enclosures, I hope to provide you with a clear picture of where the Denali Commission is headed and what your community can do to participate.

For fiscal years 1999 and 2000, Commissioners have established **energy needs, economic development and training/capacity building** as our top funding priorities. The Commission committed to using existing resources and not repeating what has been done before. Accordingly, the Commission has partnered with the State of Alaska/Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) in determining statewide priorities for energy projects. The Commission will primarily utilize AEA's priority list to guide our funding allocation to energy projects for the foreseeable future.

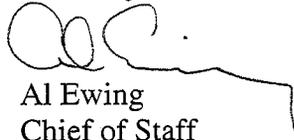
- ◆ **FY'2000 Project Funding.** I am enclosing a copy of the agenda for the January 21, 2000 meeting. On the agenda you will see that projects being recommended for funding are energy related. We are, however, laying the groundwork to move forward in the future to other areas of need (possibly health care and multi-use community facilities), economic development and training & capacity building. In our fiscal year 2001 budget we have requested additional funding (\$45,000,000) to allow us to begin work in other areas of priority need.
- ◆ **FY'2000 (and beyond) Funding in Economic Development / Training and Capacity Building.** The Commission has been working to design strategies that will

help us identify and prioritize the most promising opportunities for investing our resources. For the nine months the Commission has been in existence, we have been working with stakeholders in designing those strategies. In our upcoming January 21, 2000 quarterly meeting, staff will be recommending strategies to address (1) economic development and (2) training/capability building. If the strategies are approved, staff will use them to recommend individual projects for Commissioners to approve in the future beginning with the April, 2000 quarterly meeting.

- ◆ **A suggestion for future funding requests.** The Commission has been communicating the need for communities to complete a comprehensive plan that articulates a unified vision for the community and steps to achieve that vision. Plans should include infrastructure needs by priority, economic development plans and training, etc. The Alaska USDA Rural Development Agency, in cooperation with the Commission, has developed a community strategic planning guide to assist you in this effort. This document is available on our web page at www.denali.gov and I am enclosing a copy for your use. Once your plan is completed, the Denali Commission and other state and federal agencies will work to meet those needs on a priority basis with all available resources.

The Commission wants to assist you in any way we can to achieve your vision for your community. If you have questions or comments, please don't hesitate to call me directly or the staff person covering your area of interest (see enclosed staff list) at the toll free number listed above.

Sincerely,



Al Ewing
Chief of Staff

Enclosures

Subj: **Denali Commission**
Date: 1/5/00 11:31:22 AM Alaskan Standard Time
From: AEwing@denali.gov (Al Ewing)
To: Crazytmo@aol.com ('Crazytmo@aol.com')

File: DenaliCo.mim (3312486 bytes)
DL Time (21600 bps): < 42 minutes

This message is a multi-part MIME message and will be saved with the default filename DenaliCo.mim

Mike-

It was good talking to you today. Levelock is fortunate to have you in the community and as a member of their Council.

I will be sending you a letter regarding the importance of comprehensive planning. For now, I will attach a copy of the Denali Commission work plan which also makes clear the importance of comprehensive planning.

Al Ewing
Chief of Staff

<<FY2000-2001 Work Plan - Cover sheet - 12-17-991.doc>> <<FY2000-2001 Work Plan Text - 12-17-99.doc>>

----- Headers -----

Return-Path: <AEwing@denali.gov>
Received: from rly-zc04.mx.aol.com (rly-zc04.mail.aol.com [172.31.33.4]) by air-zc01.mail.aol.com (v67.7) with ESMTP; Wed, 05 Jan 2000 15:31:16 -0500
Received: from SUMMIT.DENALI (denali.gov [24.237.6.198]) by rly-zc04.mx.aol.com (v67.7) with ESMTP; Wed, 05 Jan 2000 15:26:15 -0500
Received: by SUMMIT with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0) id <CH8CX95>; Wed, 5 Jan 2000 11:32:25 -0900
Message-ID: <47B60129F824D3118C2D00105A9DF8E1091F3A@SUMMIT>
From: Al Ewing <AEwing@denali.gov>
To: "'Crazytmo@aol.com'" <Crazytmo@aol.com>
Subject: Denali Commission
Date: Wed, 5 Jan 2000 11:32:24 -0900
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)
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Subj: **Housing Project**
Date: 12/17/99 2:26:30 PM Alaskan Standard Time
From: dbreiten@rdmail.rural.usda.gov (Debbie Breitenfeld)
Reply-to: dbreiten@rdmail.rural.usda.gov
To: crazymto@aol.com

*Housing Loan
Project*

Mike O'Neill
Levelock, AK

Dear Mike,

I am back from my vacation and ready for an update from you. How are things going? I am sure that you are busy with all the changes that have been happening there, in your life, since we left.

Are there any more applications that you will be sending to us? Or additional information from any who sent their applications back with us? How are things coming along in regard to your credit? If there are more people interested in applying, have them fill out and submit an application if we have more than five that will not be a problem, the more the merrier. Also it allows for a decent number if someone drops off in the middle for whatever reason. So don't be afraid to submit more applications for processing.

I have been in contact with Alaska Community Development Corp. (ACDC) and Rural Community Assistance Corp (RCAC). Things are coming together slowly, but that means we are going to be able to build a strong foundation for this project. Funding for these houses will probably be available year after next. It seems like a long way off, however, that gives everyone, an opportunity to clean up credit problems and/or build up a savings account for either matching dollars for a down payment or a straight down payment.

clean up credit

If you have any questions, feel free to email me or call anytime. I hope you have a wonderful Christmas and go into the New Year with positive motivation and progressive actions. Take care.

Sincerely,

Deb
DEBBIE L. BREITENFELD

----- Headers -----

Return-Path: <dbreiten@rdmail.rural.usda.gov>
Received: from rly-za03.mx.aol.com (rly-za03.mail.aol.com [172.31.36.99]) by air-za01.mail.aol.com (v67.6) with ESMTP; Fri, 17 Dec 1999 18:26:30 -0500
Received: from rdmail.rural.usda.gov ([199.158.100.101]) by rly-za03.mx.aol.com (v67.6) with ESMTP; Fri, 17 Dec 1999 18:26:15 -0500
Received: from rdmail.rural.usda.gov ([199.159.244.226]) by rdmail.rural.usda.gov with ESMTP (8.7.6/8.7.3) id SAA15559 for

Levelock Village Council
POB 70
Levelock, AK 99625
287-3000

June 19, 2000

Mr. Jeff Harman
Regional Planning Engineer
BIA - Alaska Region
Branch of Roads POB 25520
Juneau, AK 99802
800-645-8397

RE: Re-Submittal of 1999 Alaska Region Transportation Plan Application

Dear Mr. Harman,

We thank your office for giving us additional time to improve our original roads application submitted March 31, 2000.

Enclosed you will find our new updated roads application and supporting documents. On just about every page of the 12-page application we were honestly able to make some improvement.

Our original score was 228 points and we were number 6 on the list for Bristol Bay region. Hopefully, our score and ranking will improve with this re-submittal. Please contact our tribal planner, Mike O'Neill at 287-3125 for further information or detail.

Sincerely,



Sergie Chukwak,
President

Levelock Village Council
POB 70
Levelock, AK 99625
287-3000

June 19, 2000

Mr. Jeff Harman
Regional Planning Engineer
BIA - Alaska Region
Branch of Roads POB 25520
Juneau, AK 99802
800-645-8397

RE: Letter of Support

Dear Mr. Harman,

This letter is in support of Levelock Village Council Road Project that we have 8 certified tribal members recently trained in (CDL/HEO) commercial drivers license and heavy equipment operators program. Levelock Village Council asserts we have on hand now 8 excellent candidates for our future road maintenance organization. Please see copy of newspaper clipping.

Sincerely,



Jennie Apokedak,
Acting Chief Administrator, LVC
Board Member, LVC

SNOWMOBILE & UTILITIES
"Only Our Best is Good Enough"
 907-842-1281
 New and Used Parts
 P.O. Box 444
 Buy - Sell - Trade - Repair - Dillingham, AK 99576

Located Red Bdg. PAF Boat Yard

Call 1111-1111

★ Marine Repair ★
842-2149
 P.O. Box 881, Dillingham

WINE SEAGL Dine-In

Local training to promote local hire

By Pamela J. Nelle
 Bristol BayTimes

Residents from the villages of Levelock and Clark's Point met at the mile 13 gravel pit in Dillingham last week to train for work that is scheduled for their villages' airport projects.

Both Levelock and Clark's Point airports are scheduled for relocation, with larger runways and new facilities. The contracts are out to bid now. Depending on which contractor gets the job, work could start as early as this summer.

To enable local people to compete for employment with the projects, the Bristol Bay Native Association Workforce Development Center cooperated with the Alaska Vocational Technical Center in Seward to offer training.

Eight people from Levelock received their Commercial Drivers License and Heavy Duty Operator license last week and a group is due into Dillingham from Clark's Point this week.

Ingrid Ramos, the Native asso-

"Local training saves money and is much more successful because people don't have to leave home for six weeks for training."

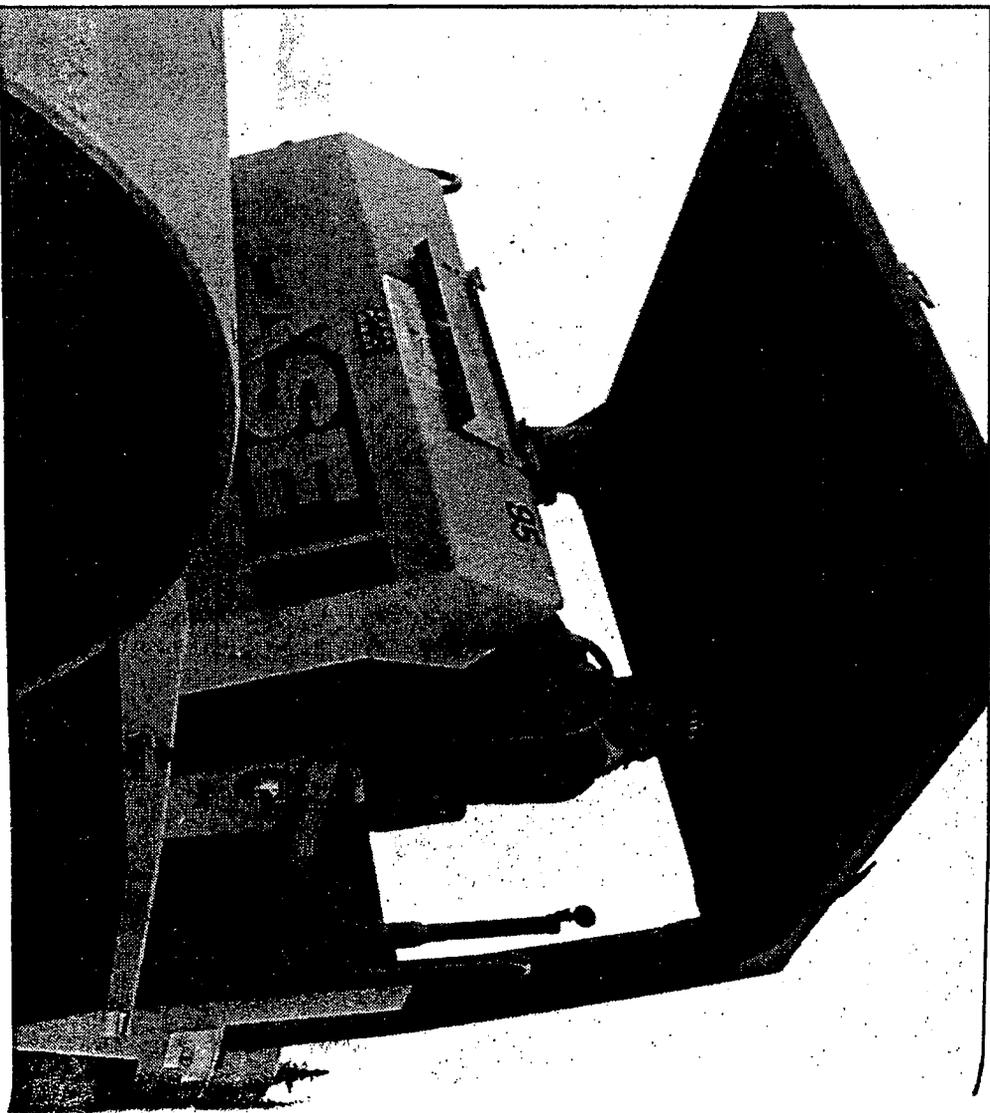
— Ingrid Ramos

ciation's employment program manager, said this was the first time such training was available on a local level.

"Local training saves money and is much more successful because people don't have to leave home for six weeks for training," she said.

Ramos works with village councils and businesses to promote local employment. She said the local training is a good thing as in the next 10 years there will be many capital projects in the region.

"Everyone did really well and I'm very proud of them," Ramos said.



Bristol Bay Native Association
Workforce Development Center
P.O. Box 310
Dillingham, Alaska 99576

TO: Sergie Chukwak, President
Levelock Village Council

FROM: Ingrid S. Ramos, Employment Program Manager

SUBJECT: CDL and Heavy Equipment Training

DATE: June 12, 2000

This letter is to verify that eight individuals completed the CDL and Heavy Equipment Training.

The individuals include: Sergie Chukwak
Brian Apokedak
John Apokedak
Ivor Washington
Ivan Washington
Gusry Tallekpalek
Raymond Apokedak
William Nicholai

These individuals did an excellent job and have received certificates of completion from Bristol Bay Native Association.

Levelock Village Council
POB 70
Levelock, AK 99625
287-3000

June 19, 2000

Mr. Jeff Harman
Regional Planning Engineer
BIA - Alaska Region
Branch of Roads POB 25520
Juneau, AK 99802
800-645-8397

RE: Letter of Support

Dear Mr. Harman,

This letter is in support of Levelock Village Council Road Project that no buildings or facilities will impact the road project we are planning. I further confirm that no landowners in and around the townsite of Levelock will be impacted either from this very important road project

Sincerely, 

Tony Talekpallek,
Vice President, LVC
Land Planner, LVC
Land Planner, Leveock Natives Ltd

Levelock Village Council
P.O. Box 11
Levelock, Ak 99625
Phone (907) 287-3030
Fax (907) 287-3032

Resolution 00-3-31-5

Concerning Juneau Area Transportation Plan 1997 Update

WHEREAS: the Levelock Village Council is the Federally recognized governing body of the Village of Levelock Alaska, and

WHEREAS: the Levelock Village Council has the authority to establish relationship and enter into contracts for the benefit and well-being of the Tribe, and

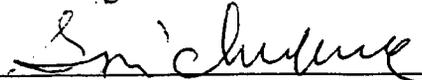
WHEREAS: there is a need to establish a long-range plan for the transportation needs of our people;

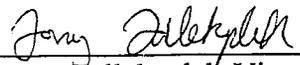
WHEREAS: the Bureau of Indian Affairs-(BIA) Juneau Area Transportation Plant (JATP) presents an opportunity for eligible tribes to be considered for a transportation project through an application to the BIA initiated by a Tribal resolution:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Levelock Village Council hereby selects Levelock Road Project as our #1 transportation priority and authorizes its submittal to the BIA for inclusion in the 1998 JATP.

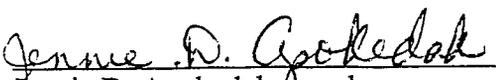
CERTIFICATION

It is hereby certified that on the 31st of March, 2000, a quorum of the Levelock Village Council was formed, and did pass and adopt the preceding resolution by 4 affirmative and 0 negative votes.


Sergie Chukwak-President


Tony Yallekpalek-Vice-President


Michael O'Neill-member


Jennie D. Apokedak-member

Bristol Bay Housing Authority

P.O. Box 50 Dillingham, Alaska 99576 FAX (907) 842-2784 Phone (907) 842-5956

June 8, 2000

Mr. Jeff Harman
Regional Planning Engineer
Bureau of Indian Affairs - Alaska Region
Branch of Roads
Box 25520
Juneau, Alaska 99802

Dear Mr. Harman:

This letter is in support of Levelock Village Council's request for inclusion as a top priority for future BIA roads. The village is a growing one, and is in need of extensions of basic infrastructure, including roads.

The Bristol Bay Housing Authority is currently looking at the financial feasibility of construction of a four-plex low income housing project potentially in 2001 or 2002. Levelock is scheduled for at least five units of HUD funded (NAHASDA) units in 2005. It is the village's intent to coordinate our funding with USDA funds and perhaps Alaska Housing Finance Corporation loans to raise the number of units to 10 to 15 homes. This number of new homes will require new access to land within the townsite and beyond.

BBHA appreciates any consideration your agency can give to the Levelock Project. We look forward to coordinating with you on this important task.

Sincerely,



Dave McClure
Executive Director

CC: Mr. Sergie Chukwak, Levelock Village Council President

PAUG - VIK INC. LTD.
P.O. BOX 61
NAKNEK, ALASKA 99633



TELEPHONE
MANAGER: (907) 246-4277
ACCOUNTING: (907) 246-4278
FAX (907) 246-4419

June 13, 2000

Levelock Village Council
Box 70
Levelock, Alaska 99625

Attn: Sergie Chukwak

Dear Sergie,

In response to your request for availability of gravel in the Bristol Bay area for a potential Landfill Road project in Levelock we would like to confirm that Paug-Vik Inc. Ltd. Has extensive gravel resources which are available from the Naknek-King Salmon area. We currently have proven reserves in excess of 1 million cubic yards. The current royalty rate for material through our pit manager SAC is \$ 5.75 per CY.

We wish you luck with your project and hope that we can help in any way possible and would welcome the opportunity to supply gravel for your project.

Sincerely,

John C. Knutsen
John "Smiley" Knutsen
President

RESOLUTION 2000 331-6
A RESOLUTION TO P.L. 93-638 CONTRACT THE LEVELOCK
TRANSPORTATION PLAN THROUGH BRISTOL ENVIRONMENTAL &
ENGINEERING SERVICES CORPORATION

WHEREAS: The Levelock Village Council is the Federally recognized governing body for the village of Levelock, Alaska, and;

WHEREAS: The Levelock Village Council, acting as the duly recognized governing body pursuant to the Constitution of the Levelock Native Community, has the authority to establish relationships and enter into contracts for the benefit and well being of the Tribe, and;

WHEREAS: The village of Levelock does not have a Transportation Plan and recognizes a need to develop such a plan to address our growing transportation needs, and;

WHEREAS: The Levelock Village Council wishes to take advantage of the one-time-only funding opportunity for planning, and;

WHEREAS: The Levelock Village Council intends to subcontract the transportation planning process to a qualified Alaska Native owned and operated business, namely Bristol Environmental & Engineering Services Corporation (BEESC).

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Levelock Village Council:

1. notifies the Bureau of Indian Affairs, that the tribe intends to enter into an Indian Self-Determination Contract with the Bureau for the Levelock Transportation Planning Project, and;
2. authorizes the Tribal President to sign any required contract documents with the Bureau or subsequent subcontract document with surveying and engineering firms for completion of the Transportation Plan, and;
3. appoints Ronald E. Godden, P.E., of BEESC as Tribal Consultant and contract person for administrative purposes to facilitate communication with the Juneau Area Office Roads Division.

CERTIFICATION

This certifies that the forgoing resolution was adopted by a duly called quorum of the Levelock Village Council this 31st day of March 2000, and that the resolution passed by a vote of 3 for and 0 against.

Sergie Chukwak
President, Sergie Chukwak

3-31-00
Date

Jany Jalhdyk
Secretary Vice Pres,

3-31-00
Date

**NATIVE VILLAGE OF LEVELOCK
SCOPE OF WORK
IRR SPECIAL PLANNING DISTRIBUTION**

TRIBAL GOAL

To develop a comprehensive transportation plan for the village of Levelock and its Tribal members through development of local capacities and infrastructure. This effort will allow the Village of Levelock to grow in a planned and organized way.

The transportation planning process will develop a document that the Levelock Village Council will use to identify a short-term plan (1-3 years), a mid-term plan (3-10 years), as well as a long-term plan (10-20 years). These plans will be developed in consultation with the BIA, City, Borough, and State planners with regard to transportation improvements for the Village of Levelock.

SCOPE OF WORK

The Village of Levelock is starting this project with very little data available. The transportation system presently utilized by the citizens has never been evaluated by the BIA Roads Planning system. The level of effort required developing a Transportation Improvement Plan in accordance with the Indian Reservation Roads Program Transportation Planning Procedures and Guidelines dated October 1999 will be substantial.

Table 1 outlines the proposed project schedule, budget, and man-days required. Phases 1 and 2 are designed to obtain basic information from the community and to determine transportation options that will accomplish the goals of the community. Phases 3 and 4 will evaluate these options and phase 5 will create the planning document that can be used by village, regional, state and Federal planners.

In summary, the project will take approximately 100 days to complete and will cost \$50,000.00.

TABLE 1. WORK SCOPE AND BUDGET

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (Overall Schedule)				
	Days Required	Start Date	End Date	Cost
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	100	5/1/00	9/15/00	
Phase 1. Baseline Information	11	5/1/00	5/15/00	\$ 5,280.00
Land Use/Rights-of-way	4	5/1/00	5/4/00	
Cultural Preservation	1	5/5/00	5/5/00	
Culture	1	5/8/00	5/8/00	
Social	1	5/9/00	5/9/00	
Economic	1	5/10/00	5/10/00	
Environmental	1	5/11/00	5/11/00	
Quality of life	1	5/12/00	5/12/00	
Public input	1	5/15/00	5/15/00	
Phase 2. Planning Parameters	11	5/1/00	5/15/00	\$ 5,280.00
Current transportation operations	2	5/1/00	5/2/00	
Future transportation needs	3	5/3/00	5/5/00	
Financial analysis	3	5/8/00	5/10/00	
Investment analysis	3	5/11/00	5/15/00	
Phase 3. Project Feasibility	33	5/16/00	6/29/00	\$19,800.00
Mapping	10	5/16/00	5/29/00	
Field Recon	10	5/30/00	6/12/00	
Route analysis/selection	5	6/13/00	6/19/00	
Borrow Source evaluation	5	6/20/00	6/26/00	
Permitting review	3	6/27/00	6/29/00	
Phase 4. Regional Coordination	15	5/1/00	5/19/00	\$ 7,200.00
Social and Economic Development	1	5/1/00	5/1/00	
Recreation	1	5/2/00	5/2/00	
Tourism	1	5/3/00	5/3/00	
Public Health	1	5/4/00	5/4/00	
Schools	1	5/5/00	5/5/00	
Public Safety	1	5/8/00	5/8/00	
Tribal Governments	1	5/9/00	5/9/00	
Bureau of Indian Affairs	4	5/10/00	5/15/00	
State of Alaska	4	5/16/00	5/19/00	
Phase 5. Transportation Improvement Plan	56	6/30/00	9/15/00	\$12,440.00
Write Draft Plan	15	6/30/00	7/20/00	
Public Review	30	7/21/00	8/31/00	
Final Plan Edit	7	9/1/00	9/11/00	
Local government coordination	4	9/12/00	9/15/00	
Issue final plan	0	9/15/00	9/15/00	
TOTAL COST OF TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN				\$50,000.00

**LEVELOCK VILLAGE COUNCIL
BBNA Workforce Development Center**

POSITION DESCRIPTION

POSITION TITLE: **Transportation Specialist**

OBJECTIVES: Perform the duties necessary to assist with the development of village transportation improvement plan. The plan will address short term 1-5 years, mid term 5-10 years, and long term 10-20 years transportation needs.

This position will provide training in the disciplines of community and transportation planning, economic development, community mapping, and GIS/AutoCAD/ArcView to a candidate of Levelock's school to work program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Enrolled in Levelock High School with good academic standing and a desire to participate in the program.

Know and use Internet and computer systems to do business. Ability to participate in community planning and visioning workshops.

Ability to be friendly, professional, and listen to others. Ability to provide vision and focus on concept. Ability to promote excellence and seek consensus.

Good research, writing, and oral communication skills. Ability to be trained in any subject of transportation and planning. Ability to organize and complete a variety of complex tasks.

**DUTIES AND
RESPONSIBILITIES:**

Assist and work with qualified engineers on Levelock's newly established BIA road transportation improvement program. Gather baseline information in the area of land use and rights of way, cultural preservation, culture, social, economic, environment, quality of life, and public input.

Establish planning parameters centered around current transportation operations and future transportation needs. Assist in map making, field reconnaissance, and route analysis.

Provide regional coordination centered on social and economic development, recreation, tourism, public health, schools, public safety, tribal governments, BIA, and the State of Alaska.

Assist in writing the Levelock Transportation Improvement Plan to include drafts writing, public review, local government coordination, final plan edit, and final plan issue.

Provide guidance and leadership to the Levelock Reclamation Corps. (NATIVE LANGUAGE NAME) This group will be developed to address erosion in and around the village of Levelock. Members will be recruited from the population of Levelock, especially school-aged children.

The person in this position will develop, design, implement, and monitor methods to control erosion on trails, around buildings, road embankments, and any other areas where active erosion is creating concerns. Some resources available for this task include: Stoney Wright with the Alaska Plant Material Center in Palmer, Alaska; Bristol Environmental & Engineering Services Corporation in Anchorage, Alaska; BBNA; BBNC; Levelock Village Council; Internet; and the Alaska University System.

REPORTS TO: Tribal Planner
POSITION: 4-6hrs/dayx5/days/wk
Daily work flex-schedule is 9am - 6pm
WAGE RANGE: \$15 - \$25 PER HOUR

INDIAN PREFERENCE IN HIRING GIVEN UNDER PL-638

Employee Acknowledgment

Date

Supervisor - Village Council President

Date

Supervisor - BBNA

Date

Personnel - Training Officer - BBNA

Date

1 St

90 - round

Anchorage BIA Roads Meeting
May/June 2000 Scored and ranked by attending village representatives.

1. Port Heiden	273
2. Ugashik	255
3. Clarks Point	250
4. Chignik Lagoon	247
5. Pilot Point	230
6. Levelock	228 ✓
7. Nondalton	227
8. Ekok	205
9. Aleknegik	204
10. Iquiugig	202
11. Pedro Bay	189
12. Portage Creek	183
13. Ekwok	166
14. Twin Hills	150
15. Manakotak	82
16. Koliganek	48

Levelock Road Application was again
re-submitted June 19, 2000 with
substantially more support documents
and completing ALL questions (leaving no blanks)
so our score ~~will~~ ^{should} increase our chances
to move up a notch or two.

Subj: **Sub-regional workforce development strategies**
Date: 6/28/00 10:44:28 AM Alaskan Daylight Time
From: dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us (Dennis Davidson)
To: crazymto@aol.com

File: Subregio.zip (28115 bytes)
DL Time (19200 bps): < 1 minute

Hi Mike,
It was a pleasure to talk to you about the idea of forming sub-regional cooperatives between villages that can allow you to develop and control employment and training opportunities for your people.
As we discussed on the telephone, the attached papers and draft plans, were developed on the regional scale, but the political difficulties of initiating these ideas at the regional level has prevented any progress.
The plans are scalable to the sub-regional level and if the villages in a sub-region can find consensus to work together, the resulting benefits would be substantial and permanent in nature.

Please share this information with your fellow village leaders and your neighboring villages in the subregion. I'm happy to answer any questions about the concept and look forward to working with all of you. My number here in Anchorage is 269-4874
Fax: 269-3728

Sincerely
Dennis Davidson
Rural Employment Coordinator
AKDOL&WD
3301 Eagle St., Rm. 101
Anchorage, AK 99503
mailto: dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us

----- Headers -----

Return-Path: <.dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us>
Received: from rly-yh04.mx.aol.com (rly-yh04.mail.aol.com [172.18.147.36]) by air-yh02.mail.aol.com (v75.18) with ESMTP; Wed, 28 Jun 2000 14:44:27 -0400
Received: from ancmail1.state.ak.us (ancmail1.state.ak.us [146.63.92.75]) by rly-yh04.mx.aol.com (v75.18) with ESMTP; Wed, 28 Jun 2000 14:43:39 -0400
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Message-ID: <395A4755.9FB50036@labor.state.ak.us>
Date: Wed, 28 Jun 2000 10:43:33 -0800
From: Dennis Davidson <.dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.51 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: crazymto@aol.com
Subject: Sub-regional workforce development strategies
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
boundary="-----B3511AAF9ADF752C86D5CBE7"

Subj: **Project E&T coordination**
Date: 6/28/00 9:29:33 AM Alaskan Daylight Time
From: dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us (Dennis Davidson)
To: crazytmo@aol.com

Hi Mike,
For your records my name & address is as follows:

Dennis Davidson
Rural Employment Coordinator
AKDOL&WD
3301 Eagle St. Rm. 101
Anchorage, AK 99503
Tel: 907-269-4874, Fax: 907-269-3728
e-mail: mailto: Dennis_Davidson@labor.state.ak.us

I'll call you back @ 9:45 a.m.
D-2

----- Headers -----

Return-Path: <.dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us>
Received: from rly-za04.mx.aol.com (rly-za04.mail.aol.com [172.31.36.100]) by air-za05.mail.aol.com (v75.18) with ESMTP;
Wed, 28 Jun 2000 13:29:32 -0400
Received: from ancmail1.state.ak.us (ancmail1.state.ak.us [146.63.92.75]) by rly-za04.mx.aol.com (v75.18) with ESMTP;
Wed, 28 Jun 2000 13:29:23 -0400
Received: from labor.state.ak.us ([146.63.135.61]) by
ancmail1.state.ak.us (Netscape Messaging Server 4.15) with ESMTP
id FWVKKY00.DD1 for <crazytmo@aol.com>; Wed, 28 Jun 2000 09:29:22 -0800
Message-ID: <395A35EE.2157C8F9@labor.state.ak.us>
Date: Wed, 28 Jun 2000 09:29:18 -0800
From: Dennis Davidson <.dennis_davidson@labor.state.ak.us>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4:51 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: crazytmo@aol.com
Subject: Project E&T coordination
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

PART 7

MAPS

10-12-89 1"=1000'

LEVELOCK

2

No

7



New Airport
3300

FOR YOUR RECORDS



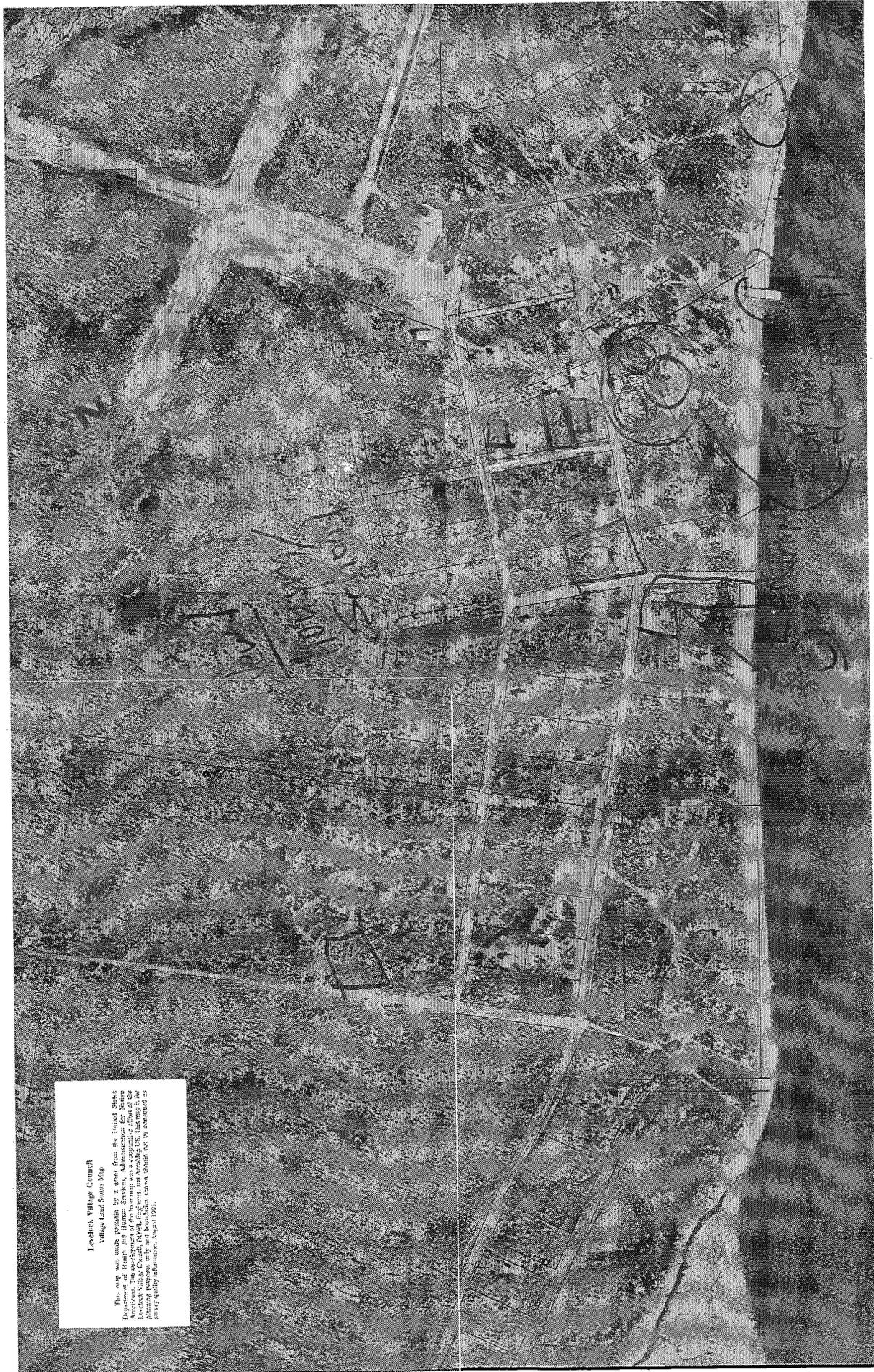
006

5-16-96

1"=800'

153.493

LEVELOCK



Levech Village Council
Village Land Survey Map

This map was made possible by a grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Native Affairs, Office of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Levech Village Council, P.O. Box 100, Levech, VA. This map is for planning purposes only and knowledge should be verified by consulting an appropriate authority.

