

Aleutians East Borough
Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes

Mayor Alvin D. Osterback called the Aleutians East Borough Regular Assembly Meeting to order by videoconference in each community on April 09, 2026, at 2:00 PM.

Roll Call for Elected Officials

Mayor Alvin D. Osterback	Present
Brenda Wilson	Present
Chris Babcock	Present
Glen Gardner Jr.	Present
Jim Smith Sr.	Excused
Josephine Shangin	Present
Paul Gronholdt	Present
Warren Wilson	Present

Advisory

Samantha McNeley	Present
Tom Hoblet	Excused

A quorum was present.

Staff Present

Anne Bailey, Administrator
Glennora Dushkin, Executive Assistant
Ernie Weiss, Natural Resources Director
Charlotte Levy, Fishery Analyst
Jacki Brandell, Finance Director
Seward Brandell, Accounting Clerk
Beverly Ann Rosete, Borough Clerk

Others Present

Adoption of the Agenda

MOTION Brenda made a motion to adopt the Agenda
SECOND Josy seconded the motion.

Hearing no objections, the agenda will stand as presented.

Community Roll Call and Public Comments on Agenda Items

The communities of Akutan, False Pass, King Cove, Nelson Lagoon, Sand Point, and the Anchorage office were participating by videoconference. The meeting was also broadcast on KSDP radio.

Conflict of Interest

Mayor Osterback asked for any potential conflict of interest to be discussed. There were no conflicts on this agenda.

Presentation

- Fishery Discussion with Trident Seafoods by Stephanie Moreland

Stephanie Moreland from Trident Seafoods addressed the assembly to share insights on the current state of Alaska's commercial fishing industry and recent discussions statewide.

She highlighted concerns raised at the Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference (SWAMC), particularly political threats to commercial fisheries—especially anti-trawl positions emerging in the

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gubernatorial race. She emphasized the need to defend Alaska's science-based fisheries management system and ensure continued access to resources.

Economically, commercial fishing remains vital to the region, with billions of pounds of seafood harvested annually—much of it from pollock. These high-volume fisheries support jobs, infrastructure, local economies, and community revenues.

She noted some positive developments, including strengthening seafood markets and the return of crab processing in Akutan, made possible with borough support. Trident is continuing to invest in infrastructure to ensure stable operations.

A major focus of her remarks addressed misconceptions about bycatch in trawl fisheries. She explained:

All fisheries have bycatch, but impacts are carefully managed. Much of the reported bycatch (e.g., jellyfish or quota-managed species) is often misunderstood. The actual impact on key species like salmon and halibut is relatively small compared to overall populations and other fisheries. Data shows many chum salmon caught are from international hatcheries, not Alaska systems.

She stressed that current fisheries operate well below scientific limits and are supported by strong monitoring systems, including observer programs and genetic data tracking.

In closing, she encouraged better public communication and engagement to counter misinformation, support sustainable fisheries, and maintain balanced, science-driven management policies.

Paul commented that this year in Sand Point, cod is coming from local fisheries as well as Dutch Harbor way, and pollock is heading to Akutan. He proceeded to ask how it will shape up for next year. Stephenie responded that she will leave that to the operations team. Shannon was not able to join, but she would be happy to help with the follow-up on that matter.

Paul said, one of the things that is happening all over the world is the fuel prices. He asked if there was a barge that was coming in soon, and asked Stephanie what she could tell about fuel prices.

Stephanie said fuel prices remain a significant concern, especially given current geopolitical factors that are creating unusual and unpredictable market trends. The speaker notes that their team has become more strategic and thoughtful about fuel procurement—carefully considering both sourcing and timing—but acknowledges that much of the volatility is outside their control. A key concern is the impact on remote communities, particularly those that rely on a single annual barge delivery for fuel. With prices currently high, these communities face heightened financial risk and limited flexibility to adjust. The speaker emphasizes that this issue is top of mind and expresses willingness to provide more detailed information in the future—either individually or in a broader forum—depending on the level of interest from stakeholders.

The Fishery Analyst explained that after the recent Board of Fish meeting, it became clear there is a significant misunderstanding about the differences between fleets—especially small vessels—and

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how gear modifications and their impacts vary. This misinformation made it difficult to effectively communicate the fleet's practices. In response, the team is working to compile vessel gear inventories for the Western Gulf fleet and build on existing GII work. They also plan to better document and summarize long-standing research and use of excluders, highlighting that conservation efforts have been in place for years—not just as a reaction to recent attention. The goal is to be better prepared ahead of upcoming meetings (including the June council discussion) so they can clearly explain how excluders function across different vessels and demonstrate that the fleet has a strong history of proactive conservation.

Stephanie emphasized the importance of sharing information through voices within the fishing communities, noting that messages are more credible when they come from fishermen and local representatives rather than large seafood companies alone. She encouraged being more transparent and proactive—both in addressing concerns and in highlighting the good work already being done. She stressed that the industry needs to speak up more, fill information gaps, and actively correct misinformation instead of staying quiet.

The Fishery Analyst noted that the industry has historically worked quietly to solve problems without publicizing its efforts. However, she suggested it may be time to be more vocal, since much of this work—especially around conservation—has been happening long before it became a public or political issue.

Stephanie thanked the Borough for the time.

Mayor Osterback emphasized the need to communicate—especially at the national level—that Alaska's fishing industry relies on close collaboration between communities, fishermen, and processors to survive. He highlighted that, unlike other regions, Alaska communities often lack alternative job opportunities if fisheries shut down, something outsiders may not fully understand. He stressed the importance of reinforcing this message at events like seafood summits, ensuring decision-makers recognize that the industry's cooperation is essential not just for business, but for the survival of entire communities.

Stephanie added that we need to educate people that pollock cannot be taken effectively with other gear.

Warren asked for any takeaways from the Boston seafood show. Stephanie responded that this is the 1st year she is not at the Boston Seafood show because of the importance of this dialogue in Alaska. But from those in their team who went, they are excited to win an innovation award. The product was developed for food service as a durable, on-trend option—serving as a versatile alternative to items like chicken nuggets, with the ability to pair with a variety of flavors. This recognition reflects Trident Seafoods' continued investment in growing demand within the North American market and making seafood products more accessible to consumers.

In addition, we are beginning to see signs of market improvement. While structural challenges remain—particularly at the federal level—we continue working to educate policymakers about the realities of global competition. U.S. seafood producers are competing against countries like Russia and China, where production costs are lower and regulatory standards are less stringent. This creates

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a significant imbalance, and we are advocating for government support to help level the playing field and recognize the value of Alaska's highly regulated and sustainable supply chain.

Overall, there is cautious optimism that market conditions have reached their lowest point and are beginning to recover.

In terms of product dynamics, farmed salmon continues to dominate global supply due to its consistency and scalability, which allows it to compete effectively in price and availability. As a result, wild salmon is increasingly positioned as a premium, niche product. We remain committed to promoting the unique qualities of wild Alaska salmon—its sustainability, quality, and natural origin—to consumers who value those attributes. While competing with the consistency of farmed fish is challenging, the limited supply of wild salmon presents an opportunity to highlight its distinct value in the marketplace.

Mayor Alvin thanked Stephanie Moreland.

Minutes

- March 12, 2026, Regular Assembly Minutes

MOTION Chris made a motion to accept the March 12, 2026, Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes.

SECOND Glen seconded the motion.

Hearing no objections, the minutes will stand as written.

Financials

- Finance Director's Report.

Finance Director Brandell said the audit went really well this year, and the switch to Casselle made a big difference—everything balanced correctly, which should make next year's audit much smoother. Budget work is underway, and while past years had a surplus, this year is expected to be tighter, likely requiring use of about half of the permanent fund appropriation. A lot of time was also spent on records retention—scanning, organizing, and clearing out old files—which, while tedious, has been valuable. Overall, operations are running smoothly.

Paul commented that he is hoping to see some options for the assembly to consider as they are adopting the budget. He thinks it would be better for the administration and the Assembly to be more involved in the budget process.

- February 2026 Financials

MOTION Brenda made a motion to approve the February 2026 Financials.

SECOND Josy seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey said in your packet, you'll find the February 2026 financials. We're about 66.6% through the fiscal year. On the first page, she highlighted a couple of items. The first is the Raw Fish Tax. February was actually a really good month for that. We came in at 110.6% of the five-year average and 91.6% of the ten-year average, which is something we haven't seen in quite a while. We've also already exceeded the \$1.6 million estimate for this revenue, so that's definitely good news.

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The second item is interest revenue. We're still bringing in a solid amount there, which is great to see. That said, with interest rates starting to come down, that number could change pretty quickly. We also have some upcoming projects that will be drawing from those funds. As for expenditures, there's nothing major to call out. Overall, we're tracking right where we'd expect to be at this point in the year. You'll notice a few items that are higher than 66%, but those are mostly things like contracts or audit costs that have already been paid in full.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Glen, Brenda, Paul, Josy, Warren, Chris Advisory: Samantha
MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

Investment Report

- February 2026 Investment Report

Consent Agenda

Public Hearings

Ordinances

Resolutions

- **Resolution 26-45**, authorizing the Mayor to implement a Health Plan – Medical Waiver Policy

Paul asked if there was a similar entity that did this. Administrator Bailey responded that the City of Sand Point and AEBSB.

MOTION Glen made a motion to approve Resolution 26-45.

SECOND Brenda seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey reviewed the resolution.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Warren, Chris, Brenda, Glen, Paul, Josy Advisory: Samantha

MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

- **Resolution 26-46**, Authorizing the Mayor to negotiate and execute a services agreement with BDO to provide professional services to the Aleutians East Borough for Fiscal Year 2026, in an amount not to exceed \$107,500

MOTION Josy made a motion to approve Resolution 26-46.

SECOND Brenda seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey reviewed the resolution.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Paul, Josy, Warren, Glen, Brenda, Chris Advisory: Samantha

MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

- **Resolution 26-47**, Authorizing the Mayor to Negotiate and Execute a Contract with DOWL for a False Pass School Department of Early Education and Development Application – Initial Design Services in an amount not to exceed \$46,595

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MOTION Brenda made a motion to approve Resolution 26-47.

SECOND Josy seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey reviewed the resolution.

Paul asked if there were any options considered that did not use DOWL. Administrator Bailey said no, there wasn't.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Chris, Glen, Brenda, Paul, Josy, Warren Advisory: Samantha

MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

- **Resolution 26-48**, Authorizing the Mayor to Negotiate and Execute a Contract with the City of Akutan to Provide Support Services for the Helicopter Operation

MOTION Glen made a motion to approve Resolution 26-48.

SECOND Brenda seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey reviewed the resolution.

Paul asked Josy if she has any update on road to the harbor. Josy said the last time she heard was they will begin construction 2027.

Josy asked if the 70,000-75,000 is what the Borough spending annually for the Akutan Airport Operations Assistant? Administrator Bailey that would include the salary, fringe, fuel, etc.. That would be the cost to operate out there.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Josy, Paul, Chris, Warren, Brenda, Glen Advisory: Samantha

MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

- **Resolution 26-49**, Authorizing the Mayor to negotiate and execute a helicopter services agreement with Maritime Helicopters, Inc. to provide helicopter services between the Akutan Airport on Akun Island and the Community of Akutan

MOTION Brenda made a motion to approve Resolution 26-49.

SECOND Josy seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Administrator Bailey reviewed the resolution.

Josy asked if since 2019, the first time we applied for EAS, have we always been asking for 50%? Administrator Bailey explained that we initially applied for 100% assistance but they said 50%.

Paul asked how is this going to affect us with the fuel prices going up more than 25%. Administrator Bailey said at this point we are lock in to the rate we submitted unfortunately, but we do not fill it up often. We only did it once this past year.

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ROLL CALL Yeas: Brenda, Warren, Josy, Glen, Chris, Paul Advisory: Samantha
MOTION CARRIED Nays: None.

- **Resolution 26-50**, Authorizing the Collaboration with the Aleutian Pribilof Island Association to Update the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan

MOTION Brenda made a motion to approve Resolution 26-50.

SECOND Josy seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION

Executive Assistant Dushkin reviewed the resolution.

ROLL CALL Yeas: Chris, Warren, Josy, Paul, Brenda, Glen Advisory: Samantha
MOTION CARRIED Nays: Paul

Old Business

New Business

- Aleutians East Borough Bond Information (Informational Only)
Finance Director Brandell said between 1990 and 2001, a total of \$46,575,000 in original bonds was authorized and issued for projects throughout the region. These projects included the Akutan Airport, Akutan Harbor, Cold Bay Dock, Cold Bay Boat Launch, False Pass Dock, False Pass Harbor, King Cove Dock, King Cove Harbor, Nelson Lagoon Marine Facilities, Sand Point Airport, Sand Point Harbor, King Cove School Replacement, and various school projects within the communities. Some projects received bond authorizations over multiple years.

Between 2006 and 2021, the remaining debt on these original bonds was refinanced through several refunding bond series.

In 2006, the outstanding debt related to the Akutan Harbor 1997 and 2006 bonds was refinanced in the amount of \$5 million. These bonds were associated with the State Bond Debt Reimbursement Program and have since been fully paid off, with no remaining proceeds reflected in the Borough's financial records.

In 2007, the Series E refunding bonds, which covered multiple projects, refinanced an outstanding balance of \$19,525,000, along with an additional \$1.7 million from 1998 bonds. These bonds were refinanced again in 2016. The remaining balance currently due is \$6,765,000, with final repayment expected by FY2029 and the last scheduled payment on December 1, 2028. These bonds are associated with the School Bond Debt Reimbursement Program.

In 2010, the \$2 million Sand Point Harbor bond was refinanced and has since been fully paid off, with no remaining bond proceeds in the Borough's financial records.

Also in 2010, the Akutan Airport bonds were refinanced for the remaining outstanding amount of \$3 million. The current balance owed is \$1,551,807.70, with the final payment scheduled for December

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1, 2030. The Borough still retains approximately \$196,000 in unspent bond proceeds designated for the Akutan Airport Road project.

In 2011, Series A bonds for the Akutan and False Pass Harbors were refinanced in the amount of \$2,550,000. These bonds have also been fully paid off, with no remaining unspent proceeds. They were associated with the State Bond Debt Reimbursement Program.

Of the original \$46,575,000 in bonds issued between 1990 and 2001, the Borough's current outstanding bond debt is \$8,316,808.

It is also important to note that the Borough continues to receive State Bond Debt Reimbursement funding for the Akutan Harbor, False Pass Harbor, and school bond projects. Annual reimbursement amounts have been included in the report; however, these reimbursements remain subject to annual State legislative appropriation decisions. Current reimbursement schedules extend through FY2030.

Josy asked why is the payment due on June are way less that the end of the year. Finance Director Brandell said the payment due are broken out by interest and Principal.

Paul asked what is the status of the False Pass Harbor money. Administrator Bailey responded that has been resolved. The litigation was taken care off, we don't owe any money.

Reports and Updates

- **Administrator's Report**

Sand Point Harbor Float: Western Marine Construction is still in the process of completing the project. The substations have been installed and WMC will arrive in April 2026 to complete the additional punch list items. On March 17, 2026 a change order was executed in the amount of \$174,453 for 10 additional ladders and to procure and deliver a portable fire pump increasing the contract with WMCX from \$8,688,595 to \$8,863,048. The Borough is looking at additional ways to spend the remaining fees for this project. The Borough will also be requesting a grant extension from the State of Alaska for this project.

Sand Point School DEED Grant: UIC Construction continues to make progress at the Sand Point School. Structural, mechanical and electrical work is being conducted. Now that the weather has improved, the crew is doing extensive work on the exterior portion of the building. Administration anticipates receiving two more change orders for rotted wood under door frames and for exterior siding. The tentative schedule for this project is substantial completion on May 4, 2026.

Glen Asked who will do the final assessment of the work done at the school. Administrator Bailey said the design team will go back in Sand Point to do the inspection and UIC will be responsible to repair or fix anything on the punch list item.

False Pass School Items

False Pass Dry Valve Replacement and Fire Suppression Inspection: On February 4, 2026, the Borough entered into a contract with Chinook Fire Protection in the amount of \$35,388 for the replacement of the dry valve and to conduct a comprehensive annual fire suppression system inspection. Chinook has completed this work.

King Cove School Lighting Project

The Aleutians East Borough is a recipient of an ECCBG voucher. \$75,120 is available to replace fluorescent and metal halide lamps with LED lights. EECBG has authorized the Borough to go out for quotes for this work. On March 25, 2026, DOWL sent a solicitation to Premier, Fullford, Megawatt and Samson Electric. Proposals are due on April 10, 2026.

King Cove Road: The litigation is proceeding in accordance with the Court-approved Case Management Plan. Our attorney received the briefs from the Friends of Alaska National Wildlife Refuges, Hooper Bay (represented by the Center for Biological Diversity), and Defenders of Wildlife. Those briefs generally contend that the land exchange is illegal for a multitude of reasons and should be vacated. Our attorney is analyzing the legal arguments raised in the ENGO briefs and is preparing a single Opposition brief opposing them. Our Opposition brief is due on March 23rd. Our attorney will keep us informed as matters develop.

Other Items: Yesterday, the Borough was informed that the Cold Bay Dock sustained extensive damage, which is believed to have been caused by a vessel strike, although this has not yet been confirmed. The damage resulted in a significant portion of the end of the dock being destroyed. Immediately after being notified by the City of Cold Bay, Borough staff contacted the State of Alaska and held an emergency meeting with PND Engineers, who were already on site assessing the damage. Due to safety concerns, the dock has been closed until further notice while the Borough works to determine the extent of the damage and identify the best course of action for repairs.

As the owner of the dock, the Borough has submitted a claim to APRA and is currently working with its insurance broker and a claims advocate who will assist throughout the claims and investigation process. While there is a possible vessel involved, the Borough does not yet have definitive proof and further investigation will be necessary. The Borough has also reached out to Western Marine Construction regarding emergency assistance. Preliminary discussions indicate there may be availability within the next few weeks to help remove debris and assess temporary mitigation options. At this time, one possible short-term solution may involve removing the damaged section of the dock if the structural damage is determined to be too severe. This situation developed yesterday and has required significant coordination between the Borough, the City of Cold Bay, engineers, insurance representatives, and contractors. Staff are working to address the issue and restore safe operations as quickly as possible.

On April 1, 2026, the Borough signed a Broker of Record Letter with HUB International for our insurance. This was done by Marsh & McLennan for years, but Administration decided to change to HUB who also provides the Borough health insurance brokerage services.

A really quick board of fish litigation update, which is not written in this agreement, but just so you guys are aware, and you've received emails, and stuff has been posted online, but on March 13th, the borough did enter into a contract for litigation services related to the board of fish items. The attorneys did file their complaint on April 3rd, 2026, and a press release was put out on April 6th. ^[P]_[SEP] There are articles in Intrafish, a couple other places that media has picked that up and as things progress, we'll let you know, but that's where we are at today.

- **Executive Assistant's Report**

APRA Training and Inspections: APRA training hours must be completed by April 15 in order for the Borough to receive full credit and the max reimbursement of our annual contribution. Staff have made a lot of progress towards meeting the training hours. Based on the trainings and inspections

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submitted to date, the Borough is on track to receive a reimbursement of approximately \$9,835 – the most we can receive is \$10,888. Several safety-related items have been purchased for Borough facilities. These items are eligible for reimbursement through the APRA Safety Grant Program, which helps offset costs for improving overall workplace safety.

Deeptree, Inc – IT Provider: There were some issues getting everyone upgraded to Windows 11. A second quarterly meeting is scheduled for later this month. We will review current IT infrastructure, address any security concerns, and any upcoming upgrades.

Essential Air Service: An email has been sent to Sterling Airways to request a meeting regarding air service operations in the region. We are currently waiting for a response. If Sterling does not want to meet, or does not respond, this can cause for a stronger case for the region. The EAS letter was also submitted to Senator Murkowski's office.

Rasmuson Foundation Community Support Grant – Sand Point Swimming Pool: On March 23, 2026, Anne, Jacki, and I met with the Program Officer to review project details and funding sources for the swimming pool project. We should know by May if our project is selected for funding.

Countertop water distillers were sent to Nelson Lagoon to help them while they were figuring out the water situation there.

- **Natural Resources Department Director's Report**

Alaska Board of Fisheries: In my March report to the Assembly, I detailed the Board actions from the February Alaska Peninsula/Chignik finfish meeting. In this report I review the actions from the March Statewide finfish meeting. On the first day of the meeting I helped setup the audio/video in the Silver Bay offshoot room, gave the Anchorage AC report and gave personal testimony opposed to the trawl proposals. I listened from home for the rest of the meeting, after coming down with the flu.

Preliminary Summary of Actions. The Board took no action on trawl proposals 11, 163, 164 & 165, instead the Board is planning to consider pelagic trawl proposals at the next Joint Protocol Committee with the NPFMC, since the Council is already working through pelagic trawl issues. The three hatchery proposals also went nowhere: Proposals 170 & 171 to reduce egg take both failed 1-6, with Chamberlain the lone member in support. On Proposal 172, to place a moratorium on any increase in hatchery production, the Board voted 4-3 to take no action, and instead will address the issue at the next Hatchery Committee meeting. The Board adopted the following proposals: the Board adopted several ADFG housekeeping proposals 169, 173, 181, 184 and substitute language RC129 for 183, also public proposal 166. On a 4-2 vote, with member Wood recused (Carpenter & Godfrey opposed), the board approved Substitute language RC161 for Proposal 186 to reduce commercial salmon fishing opportunity with drift gillnet gear in the Central District of the Cook Inlet Area. The Board scheduled a Special meeting for 1PM May 1st to consider 4 board-generated proposals: Proposal 189 to adopt a policy on Traditional Knowledge into regulation, Proposal 190, to adopt a Yukon River King Salmon Stock of Concern Management Plan into regulation, Proposal 191 to adopt a Yukon River Fall Chum Salmon Stock of Concern Management Plan into regulation, and Proposal 192 to replace commercial set gillnet opportunity in the Kenai River Laterun King Salmon Stock of Concern Plan with a newly established set beach seine gear type. The Special meeting will be virtual only, with no oral testimony taken at the meeting. Written comment on Proposals 189, 190, 191 & 192 is due April 28th. The proposal deadline for the 2026/2027 cycle (Cook Inlet and Kodiak finfish) is April 10, 2026. The deadline for agenda change requests (ACRs) is August 28th, 2026. The Work Session to consider any ACRs is scheduled for October 28 & 29, 2026. As of this writing, Governor Dunleavy has not nominated any candidates for the Board seats currently held by members Wood, Swendsen and

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Godfrey. The AEB Assembly supported the reappointment of Mike Wood through Resolution 26-40. Members Swendsen and Godfrey are not seeking reappointment.

North Pacific Fishery Management Council: Final action on agenda item C2, the Bering Sea Pollock Fishery Chum Salmon Bycatch action at the February NPFMC meeting, sets a limit of 45,000 western Alaska chum salmon, that will result in closures for sectors if exceeded. The final action motion also puts into regulation measures by the incentive plan agreements (IPAs) that had been followed voluntarily in previous seasons. The Council will meet June 1-9 in Vancouver WA to review salmon bycatch genetic reports, pelagic trawl gear research and other issues. Plus, the Council will review the Ecosystem committee work on the Climate Resilience Workplan, harvest control rules and Essential Fish Habitat review. The Ecosystem Committee met March 6th and meets again May 8th. The Alaska Governor nominated Board of Fish chair Märit Carlson-Van Dort to replace Rudy Tsukada on the Council with 2 ADFG employees as obligatory secondary choices. The Washington Governor nominated Jamie Goen for reappointment to her seat.

Aleutian Islands Waterways Safety Committee

The AIWSC recently released their Guidance for Vessel Storm Avoidance in the Aleutian Islands. We continue to work on updating the Waterways Safety Plan.

Information about tariffs and American Seafood Competitiveness act is included in the report. Also, a list of fisheries legislation was sent to the clerk to be distributed to the Assembly.

Assembly/ Mayor's Comments

Public Comments

Next Meeting Date

May 14 Regular Meeting

May 28 Special Meeting

Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 3:39 PM



Alvin D. Osterback, Mayor

ATTEST



Beverly Rosete, Clerk