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<p data-bbox="37 180 430 217">9/9/2018 9:44</p> <p data-bbox="37 261 258 331">Christine Hutchison Kenai, AK, US</p>	<p data-bbox="430 302 1142 331">Am curious why no hearing is to be had on the Kenai Peninsula??</p>
<p data-bbox="37 451 430 488">9/8/2018 9:09</p> <p data-bbox="37 721 249 790">nolan Heath Eagle River, AK, US</p>	<p data-bbox="430 456 1877 901">I have worked in the permitting business for over 25 years and believe the current regulations provide plenty of opportunity for any member of the public that has an interest in a subject that is being considered to provide input that will help inform the decision maker. With regard to Ballot Measure 1, I was really turned off when I was dipping netting this summer and was approached by a young lady trying to persuade me to vote for the measure. In discussing this with her I found that she had no idea what the current process was for considering if a permit should be issued or not. She was mostly interested in large federal projects and felt the commissioner had no input in the process. She did not know that all of these type of projects go through a public process where there are at least a couple of opportunities for public input (one during scoping and one when a draft document is released for public review and comment) also, she had no idea of what a governors consistency review was or entailed. I thank you for this opportunity to express my views as part of an already existing process that is sufficient to decide based on facts and not emotion these kind of issues. I am strongly against further regulations especially when we already have good processes in place. Our economy suffers enough already due to overreaching regulations that serve only to drive the cost of completing good viable projects up and thus increase the cost of goods and services for all americans. The existing regulations and processes allow governments to impose conditions on permits that will protect the land and our resources.</p>
<p data-bbox="37 906 430 943">8/31/2018 19:42</p> <p data-bbox="37 987 214 1057">Ed Martin Jr Seward, AK, US</p>	<p data-bbox="430 1011 1877 1073">The supreme court changed the initiative from it's original writing where by changed what the petitioners signed. It needs to get new signers to a change initiative... this shouldn't be on the ballot period!</p>



September 11, 2018

Office of Lieutenant Governor Byron Mallott
P.O. Box 110015
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Re: Comments on Ballot Measure One

Dear Honorable Lieutenant Governor Mallott:

I am writing on behalf of Sitnasuak Native Corporation (SNC) to share comments on Ballot Measure One or Citizen Initiative 17FSH2.

As an introduction, SNC is one of the Alaska Native corporations created in 1971 under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). SNC is proudly headquartered in Nome, Alaska, and is the largest of 16 village corporations in the Bering Straits region. Our diverse portfolio of businesses includes, among others, Bonanza Fuel, LLC, Bonanza Express, Fidelity Title Agency of Alaska, Mat-Su Title Agency, LLC, Nanuaq, LLC, Sitnasuak Applied Technologies, LLC, Mocean Holding Company, LLC, SNC Technical Services, LLC, and Aurora Industries, LLC. Alaska Native corporations, such as SNC, are unique legal entities created under federal law and represent social-cultural-economic interests of Alaska Natives.

As an Alaska Native Village Corporation with corporate and business operations throughout Alaska and elsewhere, sustainable economic development is very important to SNC's ability to be profitable, generate and share dividends and other benefits (from scholarships to bereavement assistance) with our Shareholders, and both create and support jobs.

We also support responsible and sustainable resource development by our Alaska Native Regional Corporations across Alaska – from developments such as the Red Dog Mine, Alpine oil field, and timber harvests. The importance of revenue sharing via 7(j) of ANCSA is unique and beneficial with tremendous economic and social-cultural benefits to Native corporations all over Alaska.

Salmon, as well as other fish, animals, plants and many subsistence resources, are very valuable to our Alaska Native Shareholders and community. Significantly, the proposed initiative language in Ballot Measure One causes concerns of overreach and potentially excessive regulation that could critically hinder responsible economic development by Sitnasuak, other Alaska Native Corporations and/or other businesses investing into Alaska. SNC has reviewed the FAQ document prepared by the State of Alaska on the initiative, in which the Alaska Department of Fish and Game states, *"The ADF&G believes the current permitting process*

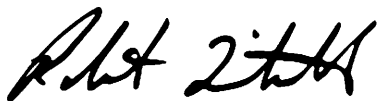


effectively protects anadromous fish habitat.” SNC also is concerned with the ballot measure as there was not appropriate and widespread consultation with Alaska Natives, tribes and Alaska Native Corporations that would impact each in economic and community infrastructure development.

Given the current language and complexities associated with the development of regulatory language and subsequent interpretations, the uncertainties cause great concern regarding this Ballot Measure.

In closing, we appreciate the opportunity to share our concerns and commend the State of Alaska for seeking public comment regarding this complex issue. We look forward to an ongoing positive relationship with the State of Alaska and stand by our comments for responsible economic and environmentally sustainable development of Alaska’s Natural Resources and urge the state to continue to use the public process as you evaluate a path forward.

Sincerely,



Roberta “Bobbi” Quintavell,
President & CEO